

Westland Observer

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SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS

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THE WEEK AHEAD

Hold that trash: The 18th District Court will be closed Monday for Labor Day, as will City Hall. The court will have no work program Sunday or Monday and no evening probation on Monday. The William P. Faust Public Library of Westland will be closed Monday for Labor Day. The Bailey Center pool will be open noon to 6 p.m. Sunday and Monday, with admission of \$5 a day. Emergency police and fire service will be provided throughout the holiday.

TUESDAY

Council: The Westland City Council will meet 7 p.m. at council chambers in City Hall, 36601 Ford at Carlson, Westland.

Art demo: Garden City potter Judy Buresh will demonstrate the art of wheel-thrown pottery 6:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Plymouth Community Arts Council. Buresh is teaching workshops on wheel-thrown pottery at the arts council this fall. For information, call (734) 416-4ART.

THURSDAY

Mayor's meeting: Mayor Robert Thomas will hold a town hall meeting 7 p.m. Thursday. The meeting is hosted by Willow Creek Apartments, 1673 Fairwood Drive, off Newburgh between Cherry Hill and Ford. For information, call (734) 467-3200.

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Classrooms beckon



Crying: Katie Miller, a first-grader at Schweitzer Elementary School in Westland, holds on to her mother, Lisa Miller, with tears on her first day of school this past week. Wayne-Westland school officials reported no major problems with the start of the current school year.

STAFF PHOTO BY TOM HAWLEY

School days draw kids back

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Second-grader Rachel Fischer held on tightly to the shoulder straps of her purple backpack as she walked hurriedly toward Schweitzer Elementary School. "I've got my markers and glue and all my school supplies," she said. Walking with her mother, Louise, and 4-year-old sister Jessica, Rachel giggled and smiled as she came closer to a school door that opened to new beginnings for this 8-year-old Westland girl. "I like school," she said. "I like doing my work and playing." Wednesday marked Day One of a new school year for Rachel and stu-

dents all across the Wayne-Westland district, and officials reported no major start-up problems. "We're real pleased with opening day," said Charlotte Sherman, assistant superintendent of general administration. "I don't know of any mayor snags." But one parent cited what he considers a dangerous situation at Adams Middle School, where students cross Palmer without any help from crossing guards. "It is very dangerous there to be crossing the road," parent Ron Rettman said. "We need a traffic light or a crossing guard or something. It's not just for my (sixth-grade) daughter, but for all stu-

dents." Rettman notified the Westland Police Department but was told that past studies didn't indicate a need for the city to place crossing guards at Adams. "It's going to be too late if they do it after somebody gets hurt," Rettman said. Outside Schweitzer, several mothers congregated after their children had found their way to their new classrooms. Summer vacation had ended. "Let's go have a margarita," one mother said. Parents toted camcorders and cameras to capture their children's

Please see **SCHOOL, A4**

Teacher accord on tap

■ Teachers and school district officials are pleased a tentative agreement has been reached as the new school year starts. The pact would cover a period of two years.



BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Wayne-Westland teacher union leaders have reached a tentative agreement with district officials for a two-year contract, both sides confirmed.

Negotiators refused to release details of the new pact, but union employees said teachers are expected to receive salary increases of 2.75 percent this school year and 2.5 percent next year. "We believe it is a fair contract," Steve Becher, president of the 847-member Wayne-Westland Education Association, said Friday. "We would have liked more, and I'm sure the school board would like to have given us less."

The proposed pay increases would boost salaries now ranging from \$28,311 for a new teacher with a bachelor's degree to \$68,086 for a teacher with a doctorate and 11 years of experience.

That salary range placed Wayne-Westland teachers fourth from the bottom in pay among 34 Wayne County public school districts, union leaders said.

The new pay increases won't close the salary gap with many districts, Becher said, but it will help.

Charlotte Sherman, assistant superintendent of general administration, reported that negotiators reached a tentative agreement on Wednesday - the first day of classes for students.

Please see **ACCORD, A3**

Expo helps area chambers put best foot forward

BY LEANNE ROGERS
STAFF WRITER

A variety of businesses are looking forward to showing their stuff to the public and networking with other businesses at the first chamber Five Star Expo scheduled for 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12, at Joy Manor, on Joy between Middlebelt and Inkster Road in Westland.

"We're in really good shape. Tables are selling extremely fast," said Linda Shapona, executive director of the Westland Chamber of Commerce. The event has five major sponsors: Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, National Wholesale Printing Corp., Sign-A-Rama, WJR radio and Joy Manor. "This seemed like a very good way to

promote my business in Garden City and the other communities involved," said Greg Solovey of Sign-A-Rama in Garden City. Although he produces a full range of signs including banners, Solovey plans to highlight his graphic work on vehicles. "I try to concentrate on vehicles. I've done signs for some of the other (Expo)

vendors," Solovey said. "I like to get business from everywhere - it keeps the ball rolling." If nothing else, Solovey said he expects to get some leads for new jobs. "We do fantastic work," he said of his company which opened in 1981. The expo is sponsored by the Canton, Westland, Garden City, Dearborn

Please see **CHAMBERS, A3**

Muscular dystrophy hits home

BY BETH SUNDRLA JACHMAN
STAFF WRITER

It's not unusual for most children to crawl, but it is for 15-month-old Erinne Rose Williams. Erinne was recently diagnosed with a form of muscular dystrophy called Spinal Muscular Atrophy-2. The condition is such that Erinne's mother, Suzanne, has been told that Erinne is fortunate to be crawling. Erinne crawls along with her own style including her holding her wrists turned out. The unusual crawling and the fact that she had the ability to stand but lost that ability are

some of the signals that gave her mother reason to think something was wrong. Williams, a Westland resident, said she also suspected something was wrong because she has lots of experience with children. She is the director of the Botsford Child Care Center on the Botsford Hospital campus in Farmington Hills. Erinne is also in child care there. "I've been doing this for 17 years," she said of her years in child care, seven of them at Botsford. "I've seen thousands of kids. I knew Erinne was not a typical child."

Please see **HOME, A4**



STAFF PHOTO BY TOM HAWLEY

Let's play: Erinne Rose Williams, who has a form of muscular dystrophy, checks out some of her toys.

Let the campaigns begin!

While candidates are pounding the pavement, dominating the airwaves and the print media, we believe voters have a lot to say. We'd like to hear from you - the average voter - on what you believe are important issues in the November election for governor. The Observer will host a Citizens' Election Roundtable later this month and we're looking for a few residents to join others throughout your hometown circulation area for a lively discussion of what's important to you - the average voter. The roundtables will include discussions on the gubernatorial race and statewide ballot issues (physician-assisted suicide and Clean Michigan).

Roundtables will be held 7-9 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 23-24, in our corporate headquarters at 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia. We're looking for a good cross-section of voters. So if you've got an opinion and are available both evenings, please fill out the guest form which accompanies this article. We'll notify you if you are selected. The sessions will be photographed and serve as the basis for stories to appear on the Westland Observer opened pages before the Nov. 3 election. Our readers are well-informed and have lots to say - we know because you write us, e-mail us and fax us on a daily basis. We're counting on a robust discussion of the issues. You provide the opinions, we'll provide the snacks and the moderator.

ELECTION ROUNDTABLE GUEST FORM

Name: _____
Address: _____
Home Phone: _____ Business Phone: _____ Age: _____
Education: _____
Employment: _____
Professional Affiliations: _____
Community Involvement: _____
What issues are important to you in the November election?

Drop this form off or mail it to:
Westland Editor Beth Sundrla Jachman
36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mich. 48150
Or you can fax this form to:
(734) 591-7279

Dad disputes police finding in pedestrian accident

BY RICHARD PEARL
STAFF WRITER

The Livonia police and the father of a Livonia Franklin High School teenager struck and injured by a car are at odds over the department's findings in the accident.

Police say all three parties involved Aug. 6 are to blame, but note they decided not to issue traffic citations "under the circumstances."

However, Robert Stanczyk of Westland, whose daughter Nicole suffered broken legs and other injuries, said he "couldn't believe it" when he heard the police department's decision.

"How the heck do you charge her for being 'partly responsible?'" Stanczyk asked.

According to reports, Nicole was walking along Joy Road near the school, carrying a sign promoting a fund-raising car wash for Franklin's Student Con-

gress when she was hit by a car whose driver had swerved to avoid a vehicle making a left turn into her lane. Nicole, a Franklin pompon girl, was among 17 juniors elected to student congress.

Stanczyk said a retired Detroit police officer told him "in no way would a child ever be found responsible" in such a situation. Stanczyk adds that "common sense would tell you it's not right."

However, Sgt. Wes McKee, supervisor of the Livonia Police Department traffic

bureau, said their investigation showed that "Each party was partially at fault for doing something they shouldn't have been doing."

"But instead of issuing everybody a violation, we chose not to issue anybody a violation," deciding instead to "show all are partially to blame."

"We felt it was better not to cite anybody, under the circumstances," McKee said.

He said the driver of the vehicle east-bound on Joy, which had begun turning left into the Franklin parking lot, was guilty of failure to yield the right of way to oncoming traffic.

The westbound driver who swerved failed to stay in her designated lane, he said, and Nicole violated an ordinance against standing or walking on a roadway when a sidewalk is provided. There is a sidewalk along Joy Road.

Stanczyk, however, protests that charge: "Everybody I talked to said at

no time were (his daughter and another girl across the street) in the road.

"My daughter was the unfortunate one."

He also said people told him the west-bound driver "had plenty of clear vision. She had a real good path. Nobody blocked her vision. She just wasn't paying attention."

He said the woman should have "slammed on the brakes and hit the truck" instead because it wouldn't have done as much damage.

Stanczyk said he is filing suit against the two drivers, seeking punitive damages for pain and suffering.

In addition to the broken legs, the 11th-grader reportedly suffered shoulder, arm and head injuries which will keep her at home for much of the coming year, her father says.

His insurance should cover Nicole's injuries, and he is attempting to secure

tutoring for the girl, who he said carries a 3.8 grade point average.

Stanczyk said his daughter, who is "real chipper," was able to take a shower this past Sunday for the first time since the accident. She uses a portable seat in the shower stall.

However, he said, she is hopping along on a fractured left leg and faces surgery to repair the anterior cruciate ligament in her more severely damaged right leg.

Besides getting up at night to reposition Nicole — and the slightest error there can put her "in excruciating pain," he said — Stanczyk takes time off work to take his daughter to and from the doctors.

Stanczyk, an engineer, is working temporary assignments and so loses the hours and pay if he doesn't work. He's worked Saturdays to make them up, he said.



Nicole Stanczyk

Investigation prompts a raid of adult theater and bookstore

BY LE INNE ROGERS
STAFF WRITER

The marquee at the Melody Theater now reads "Your MSET at Work, Closed '98."

The adult theater and bookstore on Michigan Avenue in Inkster has been closed since an Aug. 27 raid by officers from Metro Street Enforcement Team over alleged lewd sexual acts taking place on the premises.

Officers arrested 19 men, including four theater employees, during the raid. About 24

other patrons were released.

Warrants are pending on all of the suspects. MSET Officer Kevin Nowak said that gross indecency charges, a felony carrying up to five years in prison, are being sought against the arrested customers. Charges against theater staff are expected to include operating a continuing criminal enterprise, he said.

"The theater owner and employees knew of the activities and allowed them to happen," said Nowak.

The investigation was initiated after Inkster Police Chief Terry Colwell received information about an Internet advertisement about opportunities for sexual contact at the Melody.

Only a couple of the arrested men were from the local area, he said, with most coming from the east side or far western communities such as Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti.

MSET, whose officers come from participating communities including Garden City, West-

land, Inkster and Wayne, began investigating activities at the theater in early July.

The investigation was initiated after Inkster Police Chief Terry Colwell received information about an Internet advertisement about opportunities for sexual contact at the Melody, which

operated as a legally licensed adult theater and bookstore.

"Three officers rotated in and out of the theater. You could go into the lobby and buy things for free," said Nowak. "It cost \$12 to get into the theater."

Although officers didn't find secret rooms described in the Internet ad, Nowak said they did find the predominantly male clientele openly engaged in a variety of sexual acts.

There was no evidence of any prostitution at the theater. "It was a place to go and meet up. A

cruising place would be a good word for it," said Nowak.

In addition to the criminal actions, Nowak said officers also obtained a letter from the Wayne County Health Department authorizing the closing of the theater due to unsanitary conditions within the building.

The raid is proving costly to all the patrons present. Nowak said their vehicles were impounded under a state nuisance abatement law, and the fine is \$650 for a first offense.

Winners named in wheelchair tourney

For the record, Team America beat Team Europe to capture top honors during a wheelchair tournament that ended Wednesday night in Westland.

"We won the international cup," Bob Calderon of Livonia, president of the National Wheelchair Pool Players Association, said.

But the European team didn't go home empty-handed, having won the doubles portion of the tournament, Calderon said.

The 12-member Team Ameri-

ca got a trophy and a \$10,000 prize that players divided among themselves. The 12-member Team Europe won \$5,000.

"Everybody had a great time," Calderon said of the international wheelchair tournament played at The Electric Stick in Westland. "I didn't hear one negative thing."

A charity pool game also raised \$932 for the Children's Miracle Network, which helps terminally ill children realize their dreams.

OBITUARIES

RALPH MERVYN
Funeral services for Ralph Mervyn, 69, of Westland were Aug. 13 in R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home, Garden City, with burial at Parkview Memorial Park, Livonia.

Mr. Mervyn, who died Aug. 6 in Detroit, was born in Prescott, Mich. He was a former resident of Plymouth. He worked for the post office. He was also employed with Stahl Manufacturing in Plymouth. Mr. Mervyn attended West Branch High School.

Surviving are: wife, Betty; sons, Ralph (Dawn), John (Patty), Alan, Kelly (Dawn) and Randy (Paula); daughter, Laure Brodrick; seven brothers; one sister; and 11 grandchildren.

DAISY A. SISMAN
Funeral services for Daisy Sisman, 100, of Westland were

Sept. 4 in St. John Episcopal Church with burial at Roseland Park Cemetery, Berkley. Officiating was the Rev. Arthur Mack. Arrangements were made by Vermeulen Funeral Home.

Mrs. Sisman, who died Sept. 2 in Livonia, was born in Chatham-Kent, England. She came to this community in 1920 from England. She was a homemaker.

Surviving are: daughter, Elsie (James) Ricketts of Westland; three grandchildren, Kathleen Akins of Butler, Ind., Robert (Paula) Ricketts of Rochester and Patricia (Arthur) Bauer of Livonia; seven great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren; and nephew, Raymond Cordier.

Memorials may be made to St. John Episcopal Church, 555 S. Wayne Road, Westland 48185.

CHARLES M. BRENNEMAN
Funeral services for Charles Brenneman, 93, of Westland were Sept. 2 in R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home with burial at Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia. Officiating was the Rev. Steve Stump from Calvary Missionary Church.

Mr. Brenneman, who died Aug. 31 in Farmington Hills, was born in Garrett, Md. He was a metallurgist for Ford Motor Co. for 38 years.

Surviving Mr. Brenneman are: nephew, Raymond Brenneman; niece, Evelyn Reneaud and Ida Parker; and friends, Carol (Bruno) Kobernik and Christine (Maxey) Oliver.

Mr. Brenneman was preceded in death by his wife, Maude. Memorials may be made to Calvary Missionary Church.

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THE Observer NEWSPAPERS
1996 General Excellence Award

Burglar departs empty-handed

A burglar's early morning attempt to break into a safe at a Westland restaurant was cut short Friday when a cleaning crew arrived and scared him off, a police sergeant said.

Using a sledgehammer and a crowbar, the burglar tried to get inside the safe after prying open a rear door of Deluca Brothers Restaurant & Pizzeria on the northwest corner of Warren and Inkster roads, Westland police Sgt. John Stone said.

The break-in occurred after a janitor left at 2:30 a.m. and before a cleaning crew arrived about 5 a.m.

The crew only saw one person flee through the restaurant's front door, but Stone said he believes two burglars may have been inside the building because two tools were left behind — the sledgehammer and the crowbar.

The burglar tried to get inside the safe after prying open a rear door of Deluca Brothers Restaurant & Pizzeria on the northwest corner of Warren and Inkster roads, Westland police Sgt. John Stone said.

The break-in occurred after a janitor left at 2:30 a.m. and before a cleaning crew arrived about 5 a.m.

The crew only saw one person flee through the restaurant's front door, but Stone said he believes two burglars may have been inside the building because two tools were left behind — the sledgehammer and the crowbar.

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One year (Sr. Citizen)	\$47.40	One year (Sr. Citizen)	\$44.00
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The burglar tried to get inside the safe after prying open a rear door.

"It looked like they had been banging at the safe for a couple of hours," he said.

The cleaning crew didn't get a good description of the burglar, who escaped empty-handed after having to abort the safe break-in, Stone said.

Police ask anyone with information about the break-in to contact the Westland Police Department at (734) 722-9600.

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SPOTLIGHT ON Orthodontics

by Josephine Finazzo, D.M.D.

GETTING HABITS UNDER CONTROL

If a habit such as thumb-sucking or tongue-thrusting forces teeth out of their proper positions, the orthodontist will likely take steps to correct the habit. This will help ensure that no further problems will occur, as well as ensure that gains made in correcting the affected teeth will not be undone by the habit in the future. To these ends, the dentist may use a habit-control device. It is held in place by attachment to bands on the two upper molars, between which is positioned a special barrier that blocks placement of the thumb or improper movement of the tongue. A habit-control device is generally more effective in breaking bad habits than a system of rewards or admonishments.

As an orthodontic specialist, I've studied the special techniques and skills required to manage tooth movement and guide facial development by completing an advanced orthodontic program after receiving my dental degree. Kids as young as seven years old can start wearing braces. For adults, it's never too late to begin treatment! Treatment can last as little as 18 to 24 months; your resulting smile will last a lifetime. To schedule your free consultation, call THE ORTHODONTIC GROUP, 19223 Merriman (442-8885).

THE ORTHODONTIC GROUP
18223 Merriman • Livonia • (248) 442-8885

1998-99 Wayne-Westland school calendar

SEPTEMBER
7 - Labor Day

OCTOBER
6 - p.m. middle school records
7 - a.m. elementary in-service, p.m. middle school and high school in-service
28 - High school after school and evening parent-teacher conferences
29 - High school camp day

NOVEMBER
3 - p.m. elementary educational planning
18 - Elementary parent-teacher conference day, middle school after school and evening parent-teacher conference
24 - Elementary and middle school camp day
25 - Thanksgiving break

DECEMBER
15 - p.m. middle school records
16 - a.m. elementary in-service, p.m. middle school and high school in-service
22 - Christmas

JANUARY
1 - Winter break
28 - Martin Luther King Day (no school)

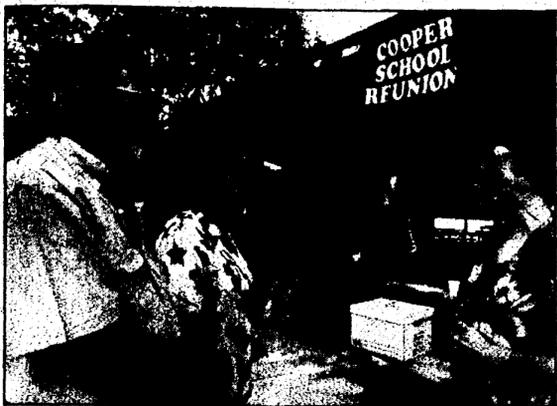
FEBRUARY
28 - p.m. middle school records
1 - a.m. elementary in-service, p.m. middle school and high school in-service
28 - High school after school and evening parent-teacher conferences
29 - High school camp day
29 - a.m. elementary educational planning

MARCH
2 - Spring break
28 - Middle school after school and evening parent-teacher conferences, p.m. elementary parent-teacher conference
29 - Middle school camp day, p.m. elementary camp

APRIL
28 - p.m. middle school records
29 - Memorial Day

MAY
8 - a.m. elementary educational planning
27 - p.m. high school records
28 - p.m. middle school records
29 - p.m. middle school records

Good time for all



STAFF PHOTOS BY TOM HAWLEY

Do you remember? The Cooper School reunion of Westland took place last Sunday at Hines Park. At right, Barb Cummings (1950-57) of Northville and Carolyn (Heider) Fugate (1948-57) of Livonia talk about the past. A booklet was made up "Tracing Our Roots," about the past and present. Jimmy Taylor (1942-51, left) and his wife, Helen, of Tennessee joined in the fun talking to Gayle Crawford (1945-52) of Livonia (right) at the reunion in Westland at Hines Park.



Accord from page A1

"We're very pleased," she said. "Both sides feel that it's a fair contract."

Neither bargaining side would release details of the proposed pact, but union employees divulged the 2.75 percent and 2.5 percent raises.

Other contract details weren't immediately available.

Teachers were expected to begin receiving copies of the tentative agreement as early as Friday, and union leaders have called a membership meeting Wednesday to discuss it.

Teachers are scheduled to vote on the pact on Sept. 14 and 15 at their respective schools, Becher said.

"We're hoping the teachers will ratify it," he said.

Sherman said she hopes the agreement will be approved by the end of September by not only the teachers, but also the seven-member school board.

A special board meeting is expected to be called to take the action.

Months of negotiations took a quiet tone, and there was no public discord or threats of a strike.

"I think those days (of strikes) are over," Becher said.

Teacher strikes in Michigan can now bring financial penalties to districts and teacher unions.

Becher described the tone of negotiations as productive.

"There was a lot of give and take," he said. "There was no hostile atmosphere."

The latest proposed salary increases follow what teachers considered minimal gains over the last four years. Consider:

■ Teachers accepted two years of pay freezes in 1994-95 and 1995-96.

■ Only teachers who had already reached the top of their salary schedule received raises of 3 percent in 1996-97. Others had to settle for annual "step" increases - given to teachers still climbing the salary ladder.

■ Teachers received an across-the-board 2.5 percent pay increase for 1997-98.

Given the two-year pay freeze and modest increases for the following two years, teachers slipped below some of their counterparts in other districts in earnings.

Moreover, Becher said the newly proposed contract won't close that gap.

"We're not going to make it all up in one or two years, or in one or two contracts," he said.

But negotiators on both sides said they are relieved that teacher contract talks can be put to rest so that educators can focus solely on a successful school year.

Chambers from page A1

Heights and Wayne chambers of commerce.

For over a decade, these communities have worked jointly as the Five Star Chamber of Commerce. This is the first time the chambers have joined forces on expo - one that highlights business south of I-96.

Internet opportunities

Another expo participant, VR Metro Malls of Westland - the VR stands for Virtual Retailing - is hoping to let more local businesses know about Internet opportunities.

"We focus locally on southeast Michigan. Most local businesses don't care about the world. They care about around the corner in the local area," said Randy Johnston, who handles marketing for VR Metro Malls, which opened last October.

VR Metro Malls offers a range of services from providing Internet access to business telephone numbers and addresses to Web sites and sites allowing customers to purchase with secured personal information.

"We have a bargain center where you can get coupons or look at full-sized ads," said Johnston. "Businesses that are not online we are definitely targeting. We can show them where the Internet is going."

The types of businesses served by VR Metro Malls include a video store, a Laundromat and Metro Power Sports, a Honda motorcycle dealer which has a larger site that sells accessories online.

"We also have entrepreneurs with single products to introduce," Johnston said. "This is another method of shopping. The more information you get to the

customers the better."

Participating in the expo will provide an opportunity to sow some seeds about Internet opportunities among businesses in the five communities, Johnston commented.

Waltonwood Senior Community of Canton is hoping to promote its services, in particular the new assisted living facilities that opened in February. Waltonwood's independent living facilities have been operating for more than seven years.

"Our target market is the five communities that are in the expo," said Michelle Connell, Waltonwood administrative assistant/community relations director. "We are participating because there is going to be a variety of different businesses."

While members of the public won't necessarily be looking for senior housing, many visitors will have older adults in their families, Connell said.

Lots to see, do

More than 50 businesses are expected to participate in the Five Star Expo, which will feature raffles and food samples from local restaurants. For information about business registrations, call 422-4448. Admission tickets, which double as raffle tickets, are available for \$2 at each chamber office.

"We're not really having a competition, but it's exciting to see so many people signing up," Shapona said.

"There's a tremendous opportunity for giveaways and five major door prizes," she said.

For more information, Web sites are at www.westland.org and www.gardencity.org

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School from page A1

returning to school. It was an event.

"I wanted to get pictures of my kids on the first day of school," Sue Erdmann of Wayne said, holding a camera in a Schweitzer hallway.

She had just dropped off her two sons, third-grader Kevin, 8, and fifth-grader Kyle, 10.

"They were very excited, but to me it's a little sad," Erdmann said. "They're growing up."

Most students appeared eager to start school, although some kindergartners clung to their parents in fear of letting go and making this big transition.

Educators did what they could to make schools an inviting place for students. At Patchin Elementary in Westland, colorful balloons were tied to a school fence and a welcome sign hung above the outside entrance.

Other than a few typical bus-route problems that will prompt some adjustments, officials didn't report any serious transportation flaps.

"We didn't lose any students," Sherman said.

Patricia Brand, assistant superintendent of business, had expected some minor problems.

"We went through a major rerouting this summer," she said, but cited "no major problems."

Meanwhile, work crews continued to put the finishing touches on some construction projects that officials had hoped would be finished before school started.

At Wildwood Elementary, a new bus loop wasn't used last week because adjacent sidewalks hadn't been finished, Sherman



STAFF PHOTOS BY TOM HAWLEY

"We didn't want any safety problems," she said.

The new bus loop, aimed at easing traffic congestion, is expected to be ready this week,



Thinker: Second-grader Blaine Rogers at Schweitzer Elementary looks for words in a puzzle worksheet on the first day.

Big event: Delores Harris of Wayne (left to right) walks her children Donnique, 2, and Donniece, a first-grader, to Schweitzer Elementary school in Westland for Donniece's first day of school this past Wednesday. Donnique was hoping to attend school with her sister.

she said. At Wayne Memorial High School, work crews last week were continuing to install new spectator bleachers, while a similar project at John Glenn High had been completed, Sherman said.

The new school year also meant a new football season. Wayne Memorial High's first home game was Friday and Glenn's looms this Friday.

Home from page A1

Williams and her husband also have children from previous marriages, a daughter, Claire, 13, and a son, Kevin, 7.

At her 12-month doctor's exam, Erinne began undergoing tests including MRIs and nerve studies, EMGs and blood tests. Finally, a DNA blood test confirmed the diagnosis. Spinal Muscular Atrophy is a disease of the cells in the spinal cord. It affects muscles for activities such as crawling, walking, head and neck control and swallowing.

Suzanne and her husband, Jim, found that they are both carriers of the genetic recessive trait that causes the disease.

"The whole experience has been an education," she said.

In fact, to say that the whole past year has been a trying one for Williams is an understatement.

The day before Thanksgiving last year, her husband suffered a closed head injury and severe injuries to his hands during an accident at work at a General Motors plant in Romulus.

He has nearly recovered from the head injury. But he has undergone five surgeries on his severely fractured hands, only to face even more surgery in the future.

He has not recovered enough to return to his former job as an electrician at GM where he often worked 60-hour weeks. He now works two hours a day three days a week as a sort of troubleshooter. He hopes to increase his hours soon.

Suzanne Williams, meanwhile, has somehow maintained an upbeat attitude.

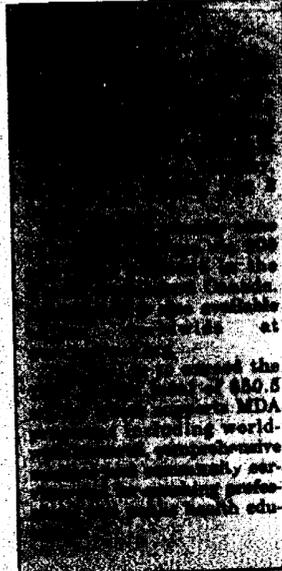
"This has definitely been a test. It's been a very humbling experience," she said.

She credits the Muscular Dystrophy Association, her church and the family-like atmosphere at Botsford for helping her cope.

MDA's help has been emotional and financial. As she has found that her insurance won't cover the cost of many items Erinne needs, MDA has picked up the tab.

Erinne is being fitted with leg braces and wrist splints. She has also been fitted with a type of wheelchair that takes the place of a stroller and car seat.

Later on, she will be fitted for a parapodium or stander, which



will help her stand in her leg braces and strengthen her back and leg muscles.

The need to stay upright in her car seat and later while standing is an effort to help her breathing. Children with SMA-2 usually die of respiratory infections in early childhood. Erinne has already had pneumonia twice. Her susceptibility to upper respiratory illnesses makes her vulnerable when parents bring sick kids to child care. So Suzanne is always on guard.

She plans to take a leave later this fall to undergo a hysterectomy, but also to stay with Erinne who will have to stay out of day care during the prime season for upper respiratory ailments.

"They have to treat any illnesses with these kids very aggressively," she said. Some kids end up with special breathing devices and some kids need suctioning.

Meanwhile, the Williamses don't know what Erinne's longterm prognosis is, but Erinne seems to cope. She has excelled in other areas such as with small motor skills, according to Michele Reilly, a co-worker of Suzanne's at the child-care center. "The thing that threw us is that's she's so ahead in other areas," Reilly said.

She will also begin to attend physical and occupational thera-

py. Erinne's doctor visits have begun to add up, as Williams has taken to charting them out to keep them straight.

And her supervisors at Botsford have been supportive of the need for time off. "Botsford truly is a family organization," she said.

In August, Williams sent out a letter to parents of children at the Botsford Child Care Center explaining her situation.

In it she asks for prayers and has managed to keep her faith despite the problems her family faces. The support of people at St. Paul's Lutheran Church and School in Northville have been "phenomenal," she said.

Parents and co-workers are also rallying behind the cause with plans to support the MDA telethon on Labor Day weekend.

Williams has nothing but praise for MDA, which has made all the calls to get help for Erinne, who Suzanne describes as the light of the whole family.

Erinne has also had the effect of raising awareness of muscular dystrophy among the kids at the Botsford Child Care Center. Recently, one little boy who would normally slap other kids on the head, came up and kissed Erinne on the head. The kids there are sensitive to her, Williams said.



STAFF PHOTO BY TOM HAWLEY

Cutie: Erinne is scheduled to appear on the telethon 4:10 p.m. Monday.

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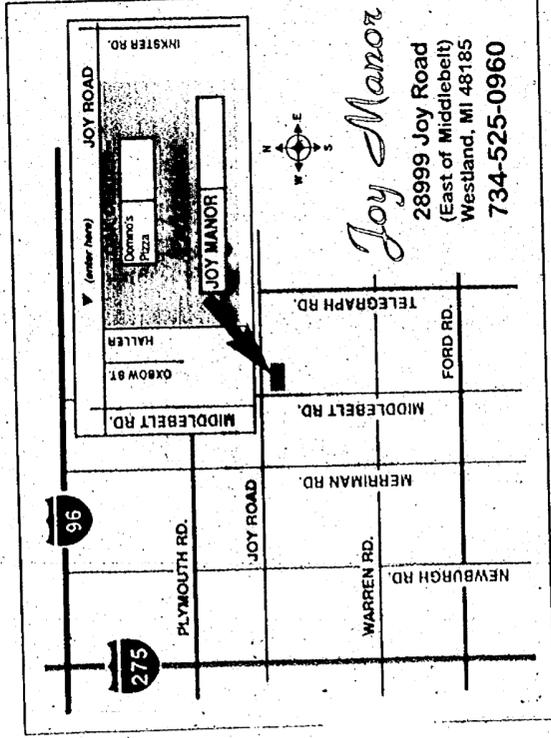
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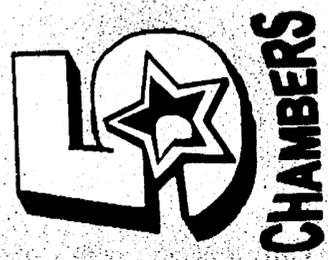
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Experts mull solutions to labor shortage

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

It will become harder to raise future employment in a Michigan economy that is already short of workers, several experts agree.

There will be fewer new workers, and the hard-core welfare cases will be more difficult to get into the workforce.

The demographic reality is that baby boomers have fewer kids. There will be no growth in the labor force," said Lou Glazer, executive director of Michigan Future, an Ann Arbor-based think tank.

Growth of the labor force had been 2 percent a year in the 1970s; now, it's 1 percent, he said, and in the near future it will be zero.

"Today, there are 20 percent fewer 16-24-year-olds than in 1980. That has a lot to do with why employers can't find workers. Employers who expect people will show up at the door - it's not going to work," Glazer said during a Sept. 2 panel in Oakland County.

John Almstadt, who heads the county's employment and training division, agreed. He cited a University of Michigan forecast

that "economic development can only be arrested if enough skilled workers aren't available."

Bias alive

And it's going to be tougher to pull workers from the shrinking welfare rolls, several agreed.

Jennifer Phillips, a project manager for the C.S. Mott Foundation in Flint, said racial minorities are still discriminated against in retail hiring.

Added Glazer: Welfare reform is working among whites, but "Welfare is increasingly concentrated among blacks and inner cities." He cited a Detroit high

school where 80 percent of kids live in a household where no adult works. Thus, no one at home can show them good work habits.

"That's an inner-city issue. This thing's going to go on for a substantial period of time," Glazer warned.

Almstadt of Oakland County was more optimistic. He cited an Oakland Community College program aimed at welfare recipients where most graduates were hired by EDS and Kelly Services - and are African-Americans.

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SC faculty on the job, negotiations to continue

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK
STAFF WRITER

Faculty members at Schoolcraft College have returned to the classroom without a contract, but that may change soon.

The contract expired Aug. 25 for the Faculty Forum, the union representing 122 full-time and 320 part-time instructors. That group and three others are bargaining with Schoolcraft representatives for new contracts.

College President Richard McDowell said Friday the college's contract negotiators hoped to wrap up negotiations soon as the two sides met that morning and afternoon. "If we don't wrap things up today, we'll schedule another meeting," McDowell said.

Neither side would discuss specific issues now being negotiated.

"We are close to an agreement, but there is still a sticking point we have to get over," said Ron Rogowski, the union spokesman and one of six negotiators. "Once we're over that, it's all downhill."

Negotiators have resolved about 120 of 130 problems on contract language clarification, work conditions, benefits, and staff and professional development, Rogowski said.

Rogowski said the faculty had no intentions of striking over them. "We have serious differences, but I don't believe we're a striking faculty."

A facilitator was called in to help speed up the bargaining process, which isn't unusual for Schoolcraft's negotiations, Rogowski said.

The three other groups seeking a new contract are the maintenance workers, secretaries and administrators.

Rogowski, who has negotiated for the union since 1984, said these negotiations were no different than previous ones. "They are all difficult. None of these are easy. This has been dragging out longer than I anticipated."

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Duet is located at 3663 Woodward at Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. in Detroit. Registration begins at 5:30 p.m. with dinner at 6 p.m., program at 7 p.m. Cost for members is \$30 and others \$35. To RSVP call 248-652-1460.

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CLASS REUNIONS

As space permits, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers print, without charge, announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Reunions, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include the date of the reunion and the first and last name of at least one contact person, and a telephone number.

JOHN GLENN
Class of 1973
Oct. 10 at St. Aidan's Banquet Center, Livonia.
(248) 360-7004

Class of 1978
Oct. 24 at the Doubletree Guest Suites, Southfield.
(248) 360-7004

WAYNE MEMORIAL
Class of 1983
Sept. 26 at the Roma's of Garden City.
(248) 360-7004, press 1

Class of 1972
Oct. 3 at Roma's of Garden City.
(734) 729-6023

Class of 1973
Oct. 3 at Roma's of Garden City. Terri Laraway, 31035 Barrington, Westland 48186 or (734) 729-6023.

ALLEN PARK
Class of 1968
A reunion is planned for Oct. 24.
(313) 886-0770

Class of 1978
Nov. 28 at The Red Fawn, Allen Park.
(734) 522-9326 or (734) 676-8838

ANCHOR BAY
Class of 1988
Oct. 10 at the Golden Hawk Club, Casco Township.
(810) 716-0663

ANN ARBOR PIONEER
Class of 1988
A reunion is planned for Nov. 27.
(800) 677-7800 or reunions@taylorpub.com

BELLEVILLE
Class of 1988
Sept. 19 at the Marriott, Ypsilanti.
(800) 677-7800 or reunions@taylorpub.com

lorpub.com

BERKLEY
January-June classes of 1948
Sept. 25-27 at the Wyndham Garden Hotel, Novi.
(248) 644-0811

All Classes
Sept. 19 at the American Legion Hall, Royal Oak.
(248) 545-6032 or write to the Berkley Alumni Association, P.O. Box 72-1042, Berkley 48072

Class of 1958
Oct. 10 at Farina's Restaurant, Berkley.
(248) 398-6527 or (248) 652-1921

Class of 1973
A reunion is planned for Nov. 28.
(313) 886-0770

Class of 1978
A reunion is planned for Nov. 28.
(313) 886-0770

Class of 1968
A reunion is planned for Nov. 27.
(313) 886-0770

BIRMINGHAM GROVES
Class of 1978
A reunion is planned for Nov. 27.
(800) 677-7800 or reunions@taylorpub.com

BIRMINGHAM SEAHOLM
Class of 1978
Sept. 19 at the Doubletree Guest Suites, Southfield.
(248) 360-7004

Class of 1988
Oct. 24 at the Kingsley Hotel and Suites, Bloomfield Hills.
(248) 542-8297 or e-mail at Seaholm88@aol.com

Class of 1973
Nov. 28 at the Birmingham Community House, Birmingham.
(248) 855-1475, (248) 391-4775 or (313) 777-6061

Class of 1988
Oct. 24 at the Kingsley Hotel and Suites, Bloomfield Hills.
Cost is \$60 per person.
(248) 542-8297

BISHOP BORGESS
Class of 1989
A reunion is planned for August 1999.
(313) 271-3050, Ext. 189 (days), (248) 552-8020 (days), or (248) 723-1907

BISHOP GALLAGHER
Class of 1978
A reunion is planned for Nov. 28.
(313) 885-8639

Class of 1988
A reunion is planned for Nov. 27.
(313) 886-0770

Class of 1988
A reunion is planned for Oct. 24.
(313) 886-0770

BLOOMFIELD HILLS ANDOVER
Class of 1983
A reunion is planned for Nov. 28.
(313) 886-0770

Class of 1988
A reunion is planned for Oct. 3.
(248) 360-7004, press #3

Class of 1988
A reunion is planned for Nov. 27.
(248) 828-9798, (248) 651-4910 or (248) 616-3673

BRABLEC
Class of 1978
A reunion is planned for Nov. 27.
(810) 263-4374 or (810) 329-2702

CHERRY HILL
Class of 1983
Reunion and alumni family picnic is planned for August.
(734) 729-6783

DEARBORN
All classes

A western Caribbean cruise for alumni and friends aboard Royal Caribbean's Majesty of the Seas will sail from Miami on Oct. 25.
(800) 545-0435

DETROIT BENEDICTINE
Class of 1973
Nov. 7, Vladimir's, Farmington Hills.
(313) 331-5141 or (810) 229-5819 or bennyhigh73@yahoo.com

DETROIT CASS TECH
Class of 1958
Oct. 10 at the Detroit Golf Club, Detroit.
(313) 882-4626, (810) 333-0989 or (313) 874-8794

Classes of 1948-49
Oct. 10 at the Somerset Inn, Troy.
(313) 464-0426 or (248) 553-0937

Class of 1973
Oct. 10 at the White Lake Inn, White Lake. Cost is \$26 per person.
Class of 1963, 5131 Surfwood, Commerce Township

DETROIT CHADSEY
Classes of 1948 and 1949
Oct. 3 at St. Clement Hall, Dearborn.
(313) 266-4129 or (313) 383-2343 for 1948 grads, or (313) 273-1689 for 1949 grads

DETROIT CODY
Classes of 1968
A reunion is being planned for Sept. 19.
(734) 421-8968

Class of 1978
Nov. 28 at the Holiday Inn-Fairlane, Dearborn.
(734) 397-8766 or by e-mail at www.reunionworks.com

DETROIT COOLEY
Class of 1948
A reunion is planned for Oct. 9-11.
(248) 473-4437

Class of 1950
A reunion is being planned.
(313) 421-3150 or (734) 625-2503

DETROIT CRARY ELEMENTARY
All classes
Especially the January and June classes of 1946, 1947 and 1948. A reunion will be held Sept. 19 at the Bay Valley Hotel and Resort, Bay City.
(734) 591-1842

DETROIT DENBY
Class of 1952
Sept. 27 at Adiamo's in Warren.
(248) 546-0110 or (810) 566-4641

Class of 1958
Oct. 10 at the Hillcrest.
(810) 776-5139

January-June Classes of 1953
A reunion is planned for Sept. 18.
(810) 268-4954 or (810) 771-0379 after 6 p.m.

DETROIT EASTERN
All classes to 1950
Oct. 2 at the Ukrainian Cultural Club, Warren. Classes of 1938, 1948 and 1948 will be honored.
(248) 879-0490, (810) 777-8679 or (313) 881-9820

DETROIT KETTERING
Class of 1978
Is planning a reunion.
Send name, address and telephone number to Chrystal Esau, 27930 Berkshire Drive, Southfield 48076, or call (248) 358-5236, (313) 626-8667, (313) 839-9858 or (313) 372-3159

DETROIT MACKENZIE
January-June classes of 1948
A reunion is planned for Sept. 18.
(248) 553-4033 or (734) 464-3793

Class of 1948
A reunion is planned for Sept. 18.
(313) 886-0770

Class of 1958
Nov. 27 at the Glen Oaks Country Club in Farmington Hills.
(248) 547-9818

DETROIT MUMFORD
Class of 1958
Oct. 3 at the Northfield Hilton Hotel, Troy.
(248) 642-5279

Classes of 1967-68
Nov. 27 at the International Marketplace; brunch on Nov. 28 at the high school.
(248) 358-5432, (248) 827-6914, (313) 862-2105, (313) 963-0050, (313) 861-0371 or by fax at (248) 827-6914, (313) 963-5777

DETROIT NORTHWESTERN
Class of 1978
Nov. 6 at the Renaissance Center, Detroit.
(313) 438-3419

DETROIT PERSHING
Classes of 1949-53
Are planning a reunion.
(248) 471-5609 or P.O. Box 530244, Livonia 48153-0244

January-June classes of 1952
Oct. 9 at the Greystone Golf Club, Washington, Mich.
(248) 623-2454, (810) 771-9810 or (810) 979-4594

A reunion is planned for Oct. 9.
(313) 886-0770
(248) 623-2454, (810) 771-9810 or (810) 979-4594

**CITY OF GARDEN CITY
NOTICE OF ADOPTION - ORDINANCE NO. 98-015**

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that at its regular meeting of Monday, August 31, 1998, the City Council of the City of Garden City did adopt the following Ordinances

ORDINANCE NO. 98-015

An Ordinance extending the term of the Cable Communications Franchise Agreement with Comcast Cablevision, Inc.

WHEREAS, Comcast Cablevision, Inc. ("Comcast") is the successor Grantee under a cable television franchise (the "Franchise") granted by the City of Garden City (the "City") dated July 26, 1982; and

WHEREAS, Comcast has requested a renewal of the Franchise; and

WHEREAS, pursuant to Comcast's request for a renewal, the City conveyed a proposal to Comcast for a new franchise for Comcast's consideration of April 10, 1997; and

WHEREAS, Comcast has also requested that the term of the Franchise be extended beyond July 26, 1997, subject to the rights and obligations established in the Franchise, to consider issues relating to franchise renewal; and

WHEREAS, the City has authority to extend the term of the Franchise under applicable law, including Article 7, Section 29 of the 1963 Michigan Constitution, the Home Rule Cities Act, Section 5.02(4) of the Charter and Sections III(C) and I(C)(E) of the Franchise, and in the exercise of its police powers; and

WHEREAS, the public health, safety, and welfare warrant extension of the Franchise term for a limited period of time in order to complete the processes for consideration of renewal in an orderly fashion; and

WHEREAS, the City has determined that it is necessary, reasonable, and appropriate to extend the term of the Franchise to January 31, 1999 in order to preserve and protect the public health, safety, and welfare and to respond to Comcast's request.

THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY HEREBY ORDAINS:

Section 1. Granting of the Extension of the Franchise Agreement

Pursuant to Section 5.02(4) of the City Charter and in accordance with Chapter 123 of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Garden City (the "City Code"), incorporated by reference as if fully set forth herein, the 1982 non-exclusive Cable Television Franchise granted to Comcast Cablevision, Inc., as a successor Grantee, is hereby extended to January 31, 1999, effective August 31, 1998. All rights and obligations of Comcast Cablevision, Inc., as set forth in Chapter 123 of the City Code and the Franchise shall continue in full force and effect.

Section 2. Consent to Extension.

This Ordinance shall be void and of no effect, if Comcast fails to provide to the City Comcast's written consent to, and acceptance of the extension of the Franchise within thirty days of adoption of this Ordinance.

Section 3. Conflicting Provisions.

In the event of any conflict or inconsistency between this Ordinance and the provisions of any other Ordinances, the provisions of this Ordinance shall prevail.

Section 4. Effective Date.

The Ordinance is declared to be effective upon publication as required by law.

JAMES L. BARKER Mayor
ALLYSON M. BETTIS City Clerk/Treasurer

Adopted: August 31, 1998
Published: September 6, 1998

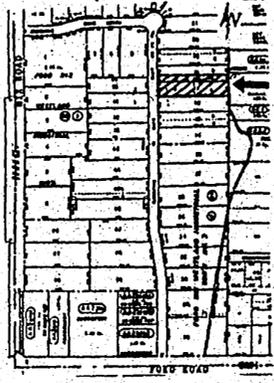
**CITY OF WESTLAND
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

A petition has been presented to the Planning Commission of the City of Westland, Wayne County, Michigan:

#1452C, Special Land Use Approval for Sale and Display of Recreational Vehicles on Lots #17 and #18 of Ford Hix Westland Industrial Subdivision No. 2, East Side of Executive Drive, North of Ford Road and East of Hix Road, SE-7, Mike Stanson/Jeff Van Buren (David Wells).

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing of the City of Westland Planning Commission will be held in the City Hall, 36601 Ford Road, Westland, Michigan, at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, September 22, 1998.

Written comments may be sent to the Westland Planning Department at 37095 Marquette Avenue, Westland, Michigan 48185.



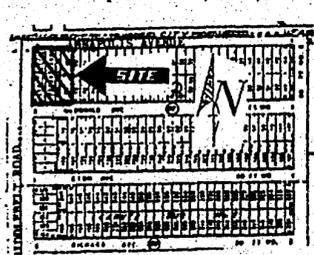
ROBERT C. BOWERS, Chairman
Westland Planning Commission

Published: September 6, 1998

**CITY OF WESTLAND
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

A petition has been presented to the Planning Commission of the City of Westland, Wayne County, Michigan:

#1985A, Special Land Use Approval for Proposed Service Station with Convenience Store on Lots #7 to #19 and #74 of Carver Subdivision, (Revised) 4621 S. Middlebelt Road, SE Corner of Middlebelt Road and Annapolis Avenue, SW-36, Salem Bseilch.



NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing of the City of Westland Planning Commission will be held in the City Hall, 36601 Ford Road, Westland, Michigan, at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, September 22, 1998.

Written comments may be sent to the Westland Planning Department at 37095 Marquette Avenue, Westland, Michigan 48185.

ROBERT C. BOWERS, Chairman
Westland Planning Commission

Published: September 6, 1998

**CITY OF GARDEN CITY
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
SEPTEMBER 21, 1998**

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Mayor and Council will hold a Public Hearing of September 21, 1998, at 7:28 p.m., in the Council Chambers, at the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan on the following proposed ordinance:

PROPOSED ORDINANCE AMENDMENTS NO. 98-023
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 150.02, CHAPTER 150, TITLE XV, OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES FOR THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY PROVIDING FOR THE ISSUANCE OF PERMITS FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF FENCES, COLLECTION OF FEES THEREFORE, AND REPEALING EXISTING SECTION 150.02 OF CHAPTER 150, TITLE XV OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES FOR THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY.

THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY HEREBY ORDAINS:

That Section 150.02, Chapter 150, Title XV, of the Code of Ordinances for the City of Garden City be amended by amending Section 150.02 to read as follows:

Section 150.02 PERMIT REQUIRED.

Any person desiring to construct a fence upon property in the city shall first apply to the City Clerk for a permit. There shall be a permit fee as passed by resolution of the city of Garden City and posted in the City Clerk's office. Such permit shall be issued by the City Clerk upon a written application, which application shall request that the city establish the grade at which the fence is to be constructed and shall also contain such information as may be required by the Building Inspector in order to determine that the fence will not violate any state law or provision of this code.

REPEALER.

That Section 150.02 of Chapter 150, Title XV of the Code of Ordinances for the City of Garden City and all other ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed. Except as herein modified, the said Code shall remain in full force and effect.

SEVERABILITY.

The City of Garden City hereby declares that if any section, paragraph, sentence, or word of this Ordinance hereby adopted be declared for any reason to be invalid, it is the intent of the City of Garden City that it would have passed all other portions of this Ordinance independent of the elimination here from such portion as may be declared invalid.

SAVINGS CLAUSE.

That nothing in this Ordinance hereby adopted shall be construed to affect any suit or proceeding pending in any court, or any rights acquired, or liability incurred, or any cause or causes of action acquired, or existing, under any act or ordinance hereby repealed as cited in this Ordinance; nor shall any just or legal right or remedy of any character be lost, impaired or affected by this Ordinance.

DATE OF EFFECT.

This amendatory Ordinance is declared to be effective upon publication as required by law.

JAMES L. BARKER Mayor
ALLYSON M. BETTIS City Clerk/Treasurer

Published: September 6, 1998

**CITY OF GARDEN CITY
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
SEPTEMBER 21, 1998**

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Mayor and Council will hold a Public Hearing on September 21, 1998, at 7:00 p.m., in the Council Chambers, at the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan on the following proposed ordinance:

PROPOSED ORDINANCE AMENDMENT NO. 98-016
PROPOSED ORDINANCE NO. 98-016
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 51.14, CHAPTER 51, TITLE V, OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES FOR THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY PROVIDING FOR THE ISSUANCE OF PERMITS AND INSPECTION OF CONNECTIONS INTO A PUBLIC SEWER, COLLECTION OF FEES THEREFORE, AND REPEALING EXISTING SECTION 51.14 OF CHAPTER 51, TITLE VI OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES FOR THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY.

THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY HEREBY ORDAINS:

That Chapter 51, Title V of the Code of Ordinances entitled "Public Works", be amended by amending Section 51.14 to read as follows:

Section 51.14 PERMITS AND FEES.

All connections into a public sewer of the city shall be made only on written authorization and permits issued Director. The application for such permit shall be made on a form furnished by the city. A permit and inspection fee shall be in the amount specified as passed by resolution of the City of Garden City and posted in the Department of Public Services of the city.

REPEALER.

That Chapter 51, Title V, Section 51.14 of the Code of Ordinances for the City of Garden City and all other ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed. Except as herein modified, the said Code shall remain in full force and effect.

SAVINGS CLAUSE.

That nothing in this Ordinance hereby adopted shall be construed to affect and suit or proceeding pending in any court or any rights acquired, or liability incurred, or any cause or causes of action acquired, or existing, or any cause or causes of action acquired or existing under any act or ordinance hereby repealed as cited in this Ordinance; nor shall any just or legal right or any remedy of any character be lost, impaired or affected by this Ordinance.

SEVERABILITY.

The City of Garden City hereby declares that if any section, paragraph, sentence or word of this Ordinance hereby adopted be declared for any reason to be invalid, it is the intent of the City of Garden City that it would have passed all other portions of this Ordinance independent of the elimination here from any such portion as may be declared invalid.

DATE OF EFFECT.

This amendatory ordinance is declared to be effective upon publication as required by law.

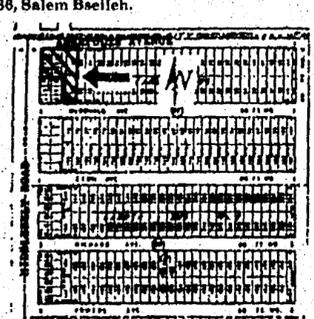
JAMES BARKER Mayor
ALLYSON M. BETTIS City Clerk/Treasurer

Published: September 6, 1998

**CITY OF WESTLAND
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

A petition has been presented to the Planning Commission of the City of Westland, Wayne County, Michigan, which affects property at the following location:

#1985, Public Hearing for Rezoning from CB-3 and R-5 (General Commercial Business and Single-Family Residential District) to CB-4 (Vehicle Service District) Lots #13 to #18 and #19 & #74 of Carver Subdivision, SE Corner of Middlebelt Road and Annapolis Avenue, SW-36, Salem Bseilch.



Present Zoning: CB-3 and R-5 (General Commercial Business and Single-Family Residential)

Proposed Zoning: CB-4 (Vehicle Service)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing of the City of Westland Planning Commission will be held in the City Hall, 36601 Ford Road, Westland, Michigan, at 7:30 p.m., on Tuesday, September 22, 1998.

ROBERT C. BOWERS, Chairman
Westland Planning Commission

Published: September 6, 1998

Labor from page A7

The daylong conference, in the Northfield Hilton in Troy, was called "Untapped Resources: National Solutions to a Tight Labor Market." Speakers concentrated on matching workers to available jobs, and training them for promotions and raises. Sponsors were Oakland University's political science department and Public Policy Associates of Lansing.

Employers looking

There was wide agreement that employers don't know how to tap public resources.

Panel moderator was Paul Hillegonds, the last (1993-96) Republican speaker of the state House and now president of Detroit Renaissance. Hillegonds said the Legislature developed MEAP statewide testing and endorsed diploma laws in response to top corporate executives.

But business wound up sending the Legislature a mixed message. When parents criticized the MEAP tests, Hillegonds said, "the human resources people said 'we don't care what you do because we do our own testing.'"

Glazer agreed. "Colleges let parents know what students have to do (to gain admission). Employers haven't. It's like pulling teeth to get employers" to define the work skills they need.

Several employers in the audience complained they didn't know how to tap the available labor pool and weren't afraid to hire blacks, former welfare recipients or even ex-convicts.

Oakland's Almstadt said the Michigan Jobs Commission has worked mightily to get out its message. Its Internet Web site is

<http://michworks.org> and allows work seekers to post their availability and employers to examine candidates 24 hours a day.

Issue: promotion

Luncheon keynoter was Phil Power, chairman of HomeTown Communications Network, the company that owns this newspaper, and former chair of the Michigan Job Training Coordinating Commission.

"The big issue," said Power, "is not entry-level jobs at a low level of worker skills and employer expectations. The big issue is how these people will move from the first job to the second or third one, with greater skills, better productivity, higher income."

He advocated spending 1 percent of payroll on training and promoting a company's existing workforce - "and it's the best investment we make."

Power also agreed that bringing more welfare recipients into the workforce will become harder in the future because public transportation is wedded to fixed routes.

"As the tight labor market continues to suck folks on welfare into employment, a larger and larger percentage of those that are left are big-time substance abusers - booze and drugs," he said. "It may be that substance abuse counseling and treatment need to be blended with traditional employment and training activities of public agencies."

Power said employers in general aren't interested in reducing welfare rolls, public transit or providing family support services. Those tasks are best left to public agencies.

SMART chief wants to expand service

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK
STAFF WRITER

Dan Dirks believes you can't have job growth unless workers can get to those jobs.

That's why the new general manager of the Suburban Mobility Authority for Regional Transportation wants to expand the SMART bus system to include the Great Lakes Crossings in Auburn Hills to Laurel Park Place in Livonia.

Dirks, 47, was named SMART's general manager Aug. 27 by SMART's board of directors.

"With the whole welfare-to-work program, people on welfare have to get a job within two years," Dirks said. "Public transit is a big part of them getting to their jobs."

Dirks will face the short-term task of eliminating an approximate \$4 million deficit, which is expected to be removed next year, and continuing to work with local communities on transportation needs. He will administer a \$70 million budget on the heels of voter approval in August



New GM: Dan Dirks wants to expand the SMART bus system to include the Great Lakes Crossings in Auburn Hills to Laurel Park Place in Livonia.

of 0.33 mills to fund SMART, which was a four-year renewal for residents in Garden City, Livonia, Redford, Westland and many communities in Oakland

and Macomb counties.

Dirks will replace Richard Kaufman, whose resignation is effective Oct. 1. Kaufman, of Plymouth Township and a former Wayne County circuit judge, resigned to pursue a private law practice.

"(Dirks) is hard-working and intelligent, and probably knows more about mass transit than anyone I know," Kaufman said.

His background

Dirks has run the day-to-day operations over the past year since becoming the deputy general manager. Before that promotion, he was director of planning and service development. There he was responsible for the design of SMART services and acted as the liaison to local communities within the SMART service area.

Dirks actually started as an intern at SMART in 1974 while he was a student at Wayne State University. Once he received his degree in political science, he was hired at SMART as an operations planner in 1976 and promoted two years later to public affairs representative. In 1992,

he became marketing manager. SMART promoted him to director of operations-paratransit services in 1994.

That experience has helped forge a philosophy that the public sector should try using some of the business logic from the private sector. "And that is identify what the customers need and react to it," Dirks said.

Studying surveys

Dirks has used information from surveys from R.L. Polk such as the number of bus riders who use SMART and work at businesses along corridors to market SMART. "We would survey those businesses, invite them to breakfast and ask them 'how can we help you?'"

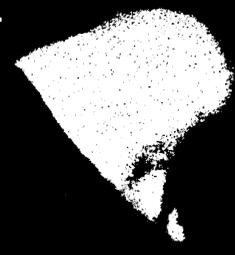
Through discussions with officials at Technicolor, a Westland firm, Dirks found that employees who rode the bus were walking a mile from Michigan Avenue to the building in the area of Newburgh and Palmer roads.

"We expanded the trip and found that we could fill the bus with 25 or 30 persons," Dirks said.

Please see SMART, A10

BRIDGE FASHION EVENT

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in the 90s

by Herbert M. Gardner, D.D.S.

TOOTH-COLORED FILLINGS

Tooth-colored fillings now make it possible for dentists to match the color of patients' teeth for a more aesthetic result than is possible with silver or gold. The materials that make this possible are composite resins that can be used both for fillings and to repair tooth defects.

While the use of composites was once restricted to the front teeth, advances in wear resistance have led to their use in the chewing surfaces of the back teeth as well. Once composite resins have been photo-cured (hardened with light), they act to hold restored teeth together to a degree that closely approximates their original strength. It is this combination of aesthetics and strength that many patients find so desirable.

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19171 MERRIMAN • LIVONIA
(248) 478-2110

P.S. Glass ionomers are tooth-colored materials that are often used to restore teeth at exposed root surfaces. They contain fluoride, which is released to prevent further decay in the restored areas.

All This

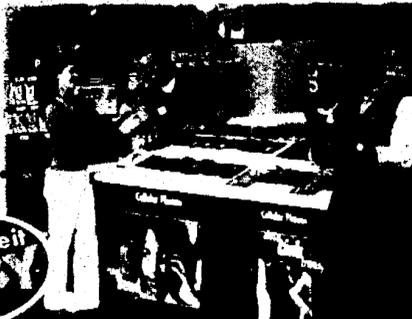
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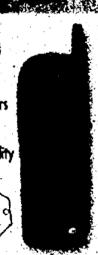
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- Voice Messaging (RCP 1920)

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*Best Buy rebate offer ends September 12, 1998. Offer valid with purchase and activation of a Sprint PCS phone at Best Buy. \$50 rebate includes Sprint local or long distance calls originated in the Continental United States. Some restrictions apply. See store for details. © 1998 Best Buy

STATE CAPITOL CAPSULES

Slam 'slamming'

Telephone companies are praising Gov. John Engler for signing a bill by Sen. Mike Rogers, R-Brighton, putting tougher penalties on "slamming."

"Slamming" is the practice of switching a customer's local, short-haul long distance, or long-distance provider without the customer's knowledge. The new law allows the Michigan Public Service Commission to penalize companies up to \$20,000 for a first offense and \$40,000 for a second offense.

A related law will require that the customer must give permission, orally or in writing, to switch carriers.

The Michigan Competitive Telecommunications Providers Association praised the legislation, saying, "This new law provides much stronger safeguards against a practice that preys on the trust of our customers."

2-party toughness

Both parties hailed a new law implementing "truth in sentencing." It requires no parole or community service placement for felony offenders until their entire minimum sentence is served.

Instead of "good time" credits being considered by the parole board, only disciplinary or "bad time" credits will be considered.

Gov. John Engler said as he signed the measure, "Now the length of sentences will be determined not by a calculator but by a calendar - five years is five years, 10 years is 10 years."

Rep. A.T. Frank, D-Saginaw, said the bill he sponsored "ensures peace of mind for crime victims and local communities." The law will apply to all violent felonies beginning Dec. 15, 1998, and will be extended to all felonies Dec. 15, 2000.

Ameritech wins

Ameritech won an age discrimination case when the Court of Appeals upheld a Wayne Circuit Court order dismissing the suit.

Edward Hannum worked for the telephone company from 1970 until he was terminated in 1993. He accepted a severance package and signed an agreement promising not to sue or, if he did, to "tender" (pay back) the settlement. Hannum said he signed under duress and was replaced by a much younger person, though he didn't discover that until later.

"Contrary to plaintiff's argument," said the Court of Appeals, "we find that plaintiff's age discrimination claim related to his employment and existed at the time of his termination, despite the fact that he did not discover his claim until after the release was executed (signed)."

The court also said the Supreme Court "recognized the harshness of the tender-back rule, but found it necessary to preserve the stability and integrity of release agreements."

So because Hannum failed to tender back the settlement, the circuit judge properly dismissed his claim. The appellate panel included Janet Neff, Peter O'Connell and Robert Young Jr.

Source: *Hannum vs. Ameritech, CA 199910, decided July 31, 1998.*

Appointments

Gov. John Engler has appointed:

Richard A. Egerer of Livonia and James W. Vibbart of Whitmore Lake to the Elevator Safety Board. Egerer is business manager for Local 36 of the International Union of Elevator Constructors. Vibbart is the lead elevator mechanic at the University of Michigan.

SMART from page A9

Dirks hopes to eventually develop partnerships with the medical community. "Wouldn't it be nice for a senior to call and make an appointment with their doctor and have bus arrangements all taken care of, instead of the seniors making other travel arrangements?" Dirks asked. "That can be a reality within the next five years."

"It makes it easier for a person who needs a service to get back and forth."

Possible merger?

Dirks agrees with the SMART board's position on a merger with the Detroit Department of Transportation. "A lot needs to be done before a merger is discussed," Dirks said.

SMART has picked up a few DDOT routes that were discon-

tinued earlier this year, but only when the riders were there. SMART officials also hesitate to pick up routes or other budget areas where DDOT loses money.

But the two systems are studying ways to work better together, Dirks said. "We are looking at ways of connecting the radio system," Dirks said. "They have one of their (DDOT) staff people on the radio selection committee."

National trends indicate cities are moving away from mergers of transportation systems, Dirks said. "The trend is to have more than one suburban mass transit system. San Francisco has seven or eight, Chicago has three."

"A merger for merger's sake doesn't work." But if areas with jobs need workers to be transported, SMART is always look-

ing to expand, Dirks added.

SMART will be studying ways to service Ford Motor Co.'s move to add or revise bus runs in Dearborn as the automaker relocates workers from its offices downtown at the Renaissance Center to offices in Dearborn.

Dirks received special recognition for the Michigan chapter of the Paralyzed Veterans of America for his work in recognizing the needs of the disabled.

As far as Dirks working his way up the SMART ladder, Dirks said: "It's really a reflection on the staff who care about public transportation."

Dirks lives in Sterling Heights with his wife, Nancy. Both his son and daughter are in college.

Madonna breakfast to feature sports celebrities, local leaders

Business leaders and sports celebrities will join forces to show their support for education at Madonna University's Sports Celebrity Power Breakfast for Annual Fund 7:30-9 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 24 in Madonna University's Residence Hall Dining Room.

As an added benefit, the Stanley Cup will be available for viewing.

Seating is limited. Companies wishing to contribute to the annual fund are invited to participate in the complimentary breakfast.

As a special thank you for

financial support, participants who contribute to the fund at the breakfast will be able to get autographs, qualify to win special signed sports memorabilia and have their picture taken with the Stanley Cup. For more information, call (734) 432-5431.

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FOCUS ON WINE



RAY & ELEANOR HEALD

Real Chablis stands up!

Definitely! Chablis has been debased by the California wine industry. For many years, the name was (and to some degree, unfortunately, still is) associated with white wine in a box.

That's not real Chablis. The genuine, great wine is Chardonnay from the northern reaches of France's Burgundy region called Chablis.

The 10,000 acres of Chablis vineyards, located half-way between Paris and Dijon, formerly belonged to a much larger grape-growing region which covered all the hilly slopes as far as the Cote d'Or, the heart of Burgundy. Like all European vineyards, they were devastated by the vine louse phylloxera in the late 19th century.

When vineyards were replanted on phylloxera-resistant American rootstock, only those parcels capable of producing top-quality wines were again put under vine.

Basic groups

There are four basic groups of Chablis wines:

- Petit Chablis can come from anywhere in the appellation, similar to the concept of Bourgogne Blanc. Not much Petit Chablis is exported to the U.S.

- Chablis comes from specific parcels in 19 communes.

- Chablis Premier Cru from 40 named plots.

- Chablis Grand Cru is produced only from specifically named plots in three communes.

Chablis Premier Cru and Chablis pair exceptionally well with fish, foie gras, oysters, escargot, white meat and poultry.

Our affection for Chablis also has a very personal side.

About 20 months ago, we paid a visit to Chateau Chantal on Michigan's Old Mission Peninsula. The winery was hosting a winemaker intern with deep family roots in France's Chablis region. Jean-Francois Bordet had an infectious grin. We knew he wanted to speak to the people in our group, but he couldn't. He spoke only French. Part of his internship was to learn to speak English. Eleanor engaged in French conversation with him and learned his family history.

In no time flat, Bordet learned English. Several weeks ago, we visited his family in Chablis and met his 75-year-old grandfather Roger Seguinot, the man behind Bordet's

Please see WINE, B2

Wine Picks

- Oregon pinot noir has come of age, at least as far as we're concerned with Archery Summit. Prices are high, just like French estate red Burgundy, but these two wines are winners: 1996 Archery Summit Premier Cuvee, Oregon Pinot Noir \$41 and 1996 Archery Summit Arcus Estate Oregon Pinot Noir \$64.

- There's also a new white wine from Archery Summit. 1997 Vireton, Blanc des Collines Rouges \$28. The "Rouges" in French references the Red Hills of Dundee, the origin of the grapes. The wine is white, a blend of Pinot Gris, Pinot Blanc, alpine Pinot Noir and Chardonnay. It's fabulous.

- You've heard about the great 1994 vintage for cabernet sauvignon in California. Most of the wine has been sold, but there are a few sensational late releases. Do not walk, run to your favorite retailer and buy two superb 1994s: Gallo Sonoma Stefani Vineyard Cabernet Sauvignon \$22 and 1994 Gallo Sonoma Northern Sonoma Estate Cabernet Sauvignon \$37 produced from Gallo's finest blocks of cabernet in Sonoma County. If you've still got an old mentality toward Gallo, we've told you before, get over it!

- Three other wines that scored high in our recent tastings are: 1995 Marchese Lodovico Antinori Ornellaia \$63 and 1995 Ferrari-Carano Reserve Chardonnay \$35.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

- Main Dish Miracle
- Vegetarian cooking

FEEL THE HEAT

CHILIHEADS AND FANS GET FIRED UP

BY KEELY WYGONIK
STAFF WRITER

"Once you've thrown a big party, the next time tends to be a little easier," said Annette Horn with a shrug. She's keeping cool under the pressure of presenting two chili cookoffs in downtown Plymouth this year, the first Saturday, Sept. 12 during Fall Festival with one to follow on Sunday, Oct. 4.

"I love chili, and I love supporting the different groups it will benefit," said Horn in between customers on a busy morning at Native West, a Southwest gallery she co-owns with her husband, Ken.

"Fall Festival needed something a little different this year, and the cookoff fits in, so why not?"

So far, 38 people have signed up to cook in the International Chili Society sanctioned event to benefit Plymouth service organizations, and school groups. During our interview, six people called for information, and there was an application from a cook in the mail. Horn is expecting to fill all 50 spots with cooks from Michigan, and all over the Midwest. She has gotten calls from cooks in Texas, New York, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania and Kentucky who are interested in participating. The winner of both the Sept. 12 and Oct. 4 cookoff advances to the World Championship Chili Cookoff Saturday, Oct. 10 in Las Vegas, and a shot at the \$25,000 grand prize. The winner of the Sept. 12 cookoff will receive a trophy and \$1,000. Second, third, fourth and fifth place trophies will also be awarded.

"We want people to experience what a chili cookoff is," said Horn. "The more people that view it, the more will want to cook. The whole idea is to bring in new cooks."

Hooked on chili

Horn got hooked after attending her first chili cookoff in 1983. "Everyone was having so much fun, and I wanted to be part of it," she said. In 1985 she and Ken cooked together at a cookoff in Saline, and even though their Fireworks Chili placed eighth, they decided to return in 1986 for another try at a trophy. They placed third and won first place in 1987.

They competed together until they got to the point when "I wanted to add a new spice, and he said 'no.' He wanted to add heat, and I said 'no.' It got to the point when the chili was being pulled in two different directions, and it made sense for us to make our own."

Since Annette thought of the name, her chili is Fireworks Chili No. 1, and Ken's Fireworks Chili No. 2.

"Whenever we're cooking I taste his, and mine tastes better, but the judge's seem to like his more it seems. That's OK, I learned a long time ago that everyone's chili is the best."

Last year, Ken placed second in 19th annual Michigan State Chili Championship Cook-Off held Sept. 7 at Five Lakes Grill in Milford. Both

Please see CHILI, B2

Fall Chili Cookoffs

WHERE: The Michigan State, and Plymouth Great Lakes Regional Chili Cookoffs, will be in the Gathering, across from Kellogg Park, downtown Plymouth. Admission is free. Call Annette Horn, (734) 455-8838 for more information. Cooks will compete for cash prizes and trophies, and award for best booth.

- 1998 Michigan State Chili Cookoff - Saturday, Sept. 12. Food preparation starts 1 p.m. with cooking at 2 p.m. Chili will be ready for judging and sampling at 5 p.m.

- Plymouth Great Lakes Regional Chili Cookoff - Sunday, Oct. 4. Competition begins 11 a.m. Chili will be ready for judging and sampling at 2 p.m.

The entry fee is \$35 for International Chili Society members, \$65 non-members. Includes ICS membership. Call Annette Horn for more information.

- Heartland Health-Care Centers, Plymouth Court, Second Annual Chili-Pepper Run, 10K and one mile walk/run, Sunday, Oct. 4, downtown Plymouth. Walk begins 8:30 a.m., 10K race begins 9 a.m. Entry fee \$14 before Sept. 27, \$17 on day of the race. Registration and race packet pick-up 7 a.m. to 8:15 a.m. Oct. 4, at Kellogg Park. Call (734) 455-0510 for information.

- Wonder-Fall Chillifest - noon to 10 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13. Al's Copper Mug, 1704 W. Maple (corner of Decker Road), Walled Lake. More cooks are needed, call Patty or Al (248) 624-9659. Donation \$1, no children, or anyone under 21 years of age admitted.

Judging Guidelines

If you're thinking about competing in a chili cookoff, here are some pointers. You can also visit the International Chili Society web page, www.chilicookoff.com, call (702) 643-5700, or write to the International Chili Society, 6755 Speedway Blvd, Las Vegas, NV 89115. Chili cookoff judges are told to consider these major characteristics of chili.

- Good flavor and chili pepper taste. Not too hot, not too mild.
- The texture of the meat. Not too tough, not too mushy.
- Consistency. Not too thick, not too thin.
- The blend of spices and how they permeated the meat.
- Aroma
- Color, however, this should not be a material factor in determining the winners.

Juges are told the best way to determine their choice is to pick the one chili that appeals to them the most. If you could only have one type of chili for the rest of your life - which container on the table would it be?

Eating healthy food helps kids who need it most

LIVING BETTER SENSIBLY



BEVERLY PRICE

Between 40 and 50 percent of children who start school this fall will be labeled as having Attention Deficit Hyperactive Disorder. Some of these kids may have major hearing losses that are undiagnosed, some may fidget a little more than others, but most are simply "being kids" and labeled as having ADHD.

These kids will be over-medicated on drugs such as Ritalin whose use is up over 600 percent in the last 10 years. Some of the side effects of Ritalin include depression, nausea, nervousness, loss of appetite, and

impaired growth. These kids generally have a poor diet to begin with.

The effect of sugar and artificial colors and dyes on the behavior of children remains controversial. In children with ADHD, the consensus seems to be that sugar in conjunction with caffeine, artificial colors, dyes, and additives can exacerbate this condition. A twelve-ounce can of caffeinated soft drink consumed by a child is equivalent to the effect of four cups of coffee consumed by an adult.

Elaine Webber, a nurse practitioner at Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills, says "The problem with the diets of children who are truly ADHD is not what they are eating, but what they are not eating. Too much junk blocks out the ability to obtain healthy nutrients which can help the brain to

function more efficiently."

She also hits the nail right on the head by saying, "We educate our kids in the classroom on the hazards of drug abuse, but then provide them with junk food (i.e. "hotdog lunches") and line them up at the nurses office for their daily dose of Ritalin or other powerful mood altering drugs."

According to Scott Price, Recreational Therapist and Supervisor at Southgate Center for Mentally Ill and Mentally Retarded Adults, "We need more information to determine the chemical breakdown of foods and how their excesses or deficiencies can control behaviors. Psychotropic drugs are always the first line of therapy used when treating the mentally ill which can cause weight gain and other unwanted side effects. Although clients may feel that they are limited by an altered diet, healthy eating can help them tremendously and is definitely implemented for their benefit."

On a different note, 5-year-old Alec Popp of Walled Lake, was diagnosed with cerebral palsy since birth. He has very low muscle tone and his trunk is specifically affected. He requires a great amount of physical, occupational and speech therapy. On a positive note, he is highly motivated to eat a healthy diet, and takes a variety of nutritional supplements which have helped him manage his condition.

Alec's mom, Debbie, met a woman at Alec's physi-



Couple of chiliheads: Champion chili cooks John and Mary Ellen Janes will be cooking at the 20th annual Michigan State Chili Championship. John Janes calls his chili "Lightning Strikes Twice." Mary Ellen Janes' chili is named, "Spouse's Revenge."

Chili Cooks

MICHIGAN STATE
CHILI CHAMPIONSHIP PARTICIPANTS:

- Chili Joe & Chef Curtiss - Westland
- Diane Adamski "Original Sin Chili" - Redford
- Ray Frederick "Tiger's Bite Chili" - Farmington Hills
- Marilyn Frederick "Time Bomb Chili" - Farmington Hills
- Leonard Swartz "Hot Head Chili" - Plymouth
- John Bida "Mad Dog Hot Chili" - Plymouth
- James Sholar "Colonel Jim's Chili" - Canton
- Larry Strauss "Lab Batch Chili" - Troy
- Roy and Marge DeBolt - "Speedboat Bar & Grill" - Belleville
- Gayle Ihlenfeldt "Bustin Loose Chili" - Belleville
- Wally Stec - Belleville
- Anne Bowers "Whooooose Chili" - Belleville
- Roger King "Bad to the Bone Chili" - Belleville
- Robert Spada "Bob's Blow a Hole in Your Drawers Chili" - Wayne

COOKOFF JUDGES:

- Georgia Waller, Bloomfield Hills, 1996 World Championship Chili Cookoff winner
- Steve Walters, Plymouth City Manager
- Don McDumnon, Plymouth/Plymouth Township Fire Inspector
- Anthony Shannon, Wayne County Sheriff's Dept.
- John Cleveland, owner Water Club Grill
- Keely Wygonik, Observer & Eccentric Taste editor
- Bob Vargo, champion chili cook, general manager Beau Jack's, Bloomfield Hills
- Jim and Mary Lark, owners the Lark restaurant, West Bloomfield
- Don Dismuke, Mayor City of Plymouth

cal therapy clinic who told her about a treatment at "Euromed" in Poland with an Adeli "space" suit. This is a modified version of the Cosmonaut space suit and is customized for each child. When Debbie and Alec flew to Poland for this treatment, they found that wearing the suit put Alec's body into normal body posture for the first time in his life. When in the suit, joints and muscles get kinesthetic information and Alec is able to do things he normally can't do. Alec goes for therapy for an entire month every three to four months, wears the suit six days per week for that month, and has four to five hours of therapy per day with two to three therapists. It is estimated that he will need six bouts of therapy, and this can vary for each child with cerebral palsy. This treatment is quite costly, and efforts are being made to start a program in the United States. You can donate to the Adeli Suite Fund by sending a tax deductible contribution to P.O. Box 4583, Troy, Mich. 48099-4583, or call (248) 585-4042 for more information.

Beverly Price is a registered dietitian and exercise physiologist. She operates Living Better Sensibly, a private nutrition practice in Farmington Hills that offers programs for individuals and corporations. She is the co-author of "Nutrition Secrets for Optimal Health," Tall Tree Publishing Company. Visit her website at www.nutritionsecrets.com.

Look for her column on the first Sunday of each month in Taste.



Wine from page B1

intense interest in grape growing, winemaking and guiding Domaine Seguinot into a new millennium.

Qualified winemaker

Only 23, Bordet is well-qualified for his role. Five years of studies have certified him in winemaking and grape growing. He secured well-known importer J.C. Mathes of J & R Selections to import the wines of Domaine Roger Seguinot. Mathes has

sniffed out great values from France's southern Rhone and the dynamic Burgundies of Jean Raphet. He knew a winner, in real Chablis!

Two wines from Domaine Roger Seguinot are available: 1996 Chablis \$13 and 1996 Chablis Premier Cru Fourchaume \$15. If you've tasted French Chablis before and found it not only dry, but austere, then you're in for big surprise with Seguinot wines.

They are round, balanced and absolutely delicious. This comes from Bordet's modern practice of stirring the lees in tank, not a technique practiced among many big Chablis producers. Chablis is generally not aged in oak and without the lees stirring, it finishes hard-edged. The Premier Cru Fourchaume is more stylish and well worth the difference in price.

Next time you're planning a seafood dish, try a Domaine

Roger Seguinot Chablis. For you, it may be a new twist on Chardonnay!

Vodka

Yo, Vodka lovers! Our area is one of eight in the country chosen for the debut of Sundsvall Swedish Vodka \$30. Made in small batches using multiple grains including barley steeped in oak, natural spring water and hand blending, it is top of the line. We like it neat or on the rocks, but it makes a dynamite dry martini. New products are hard to find, but Merchants Fine Wines in Royal Oak has it.

Wine Seminars

Our fall series is "All American Harvest" 7:30-9:30 p.m. Mondays, Sept. 21 and 28, Oct. 5 and 12, at The Townsend Hotel in Birmingham. The cost is \$120 per person. Sessions focus on white pinots, pinot noir, chardonnay and cabernet sauvignon. On chardonnay night, Simi Winery Chef Mary Evelyn will present her secrets for perfectly pairing chardonnay with recipes selected from her recently published "The Vintners Table Cookbook." Call (248) 644.3443 for reservations or more information.

Red wines, in moderation, are touted as having a beneficial effect on blood circulation, and are becoming more and more popular as wine enthusiasts' palates mature.

Schoolcraft College offers a culinary arts class, Red Wines of the World, devoted to red wines of the world for those who want to discover new and exciting wines, reacquaint themselves with the classics or fill a wine cellar. The five-week class begins Sept. 14 and the fee is \$106. Extensive tastings are included and participants must be at least 21 years old. For information, call (734) 462-4448.

Look for Focus on Wine on the first and third Sunday of the month in Taste. To leave a voice mail message for the Healds, dial (734) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, mailbox 1864.

Healthy dishes appeal to kid-size appetites

See Beverly Price's column on Taste front.

Are you frustrated by dietary restrictions? Do you need help and encouragement in keeping allergenic foods out of your diet, monitoring your blood sugar or planning balanced meals? Are you simply too tired at the end of a busy day to cook a balanced meal for you or your family? Call Beverly Price (248) 539-8424 for more information on The Healthy Chef Program.

MEXICAN PIZZA

- 1 thin, 12 to 14-inch prepared or homemade pizza crust
- 8 ounce jar taco sauce or picante sauce
- 16 ounce can vegetarian refried beans
- 1 cup soy shredded cheddar cheese
- 1/4 to 1/2 small head lettuce, shredded
- 2 tomatoes, chopped
- 1 cup soy shredded Mexican flavored cheese

If using homemade pizza crust, preheat oven to 425°F. Bake crust until light brown, about 7 minutes; cool while continuing with recipe. Reduce oven temperature to 375°F and proceed with recipe.

In a medium saucepan over medium heat, combine taco or picante sauce, and refried beans. Mix well; cook until warm, well blended and easy to spread, about 2 minutes. Remove from heat; spread over pizza crust. (There will be a lot of bean mixture; use as much as you prefer.) Sprinkle cheddar cheese over beans mixture. Bake until cheese melts, about 2 minutes. Remove from oven; top with lettuce, tomatoes and flavored cheese. Serve. Makes 8 servings.

EASY TOSTADAS

- 1 package whole wheat tortilla shells or lavash bread
- 2 one-pound cans vegetarian chili

- 1 cup shredded lettuce
- 1 cucumber, peeled and chopped
- 1 onion, chopped
- 1/2 cup shredded tofu cheese (optional)
- Taco sauce to taste

Heat chili in pan. Lay shells in a single layer on a cookie sheet. Spread chili on each.

Heat in a 400°F oven for 5 minutes. Remove and let each person garnish with remaining ingredients as desired. Makes 6-8 servings.

Note: These tostadas taste good cold. Just put chili on tostada and garnish. Good for an emergency when traveling.

RICE PUDDING

- 1 cup brown rice
- 2/3 cup raisins
- 2 ripe bananas, peeled and mashed
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg

Cook 1 cup brown rice as per directions, adding 2/3 cup of raisins while cooking rice. Pour into blender, and add the bananas, water, cinnamon and nutmeg.

Blend together for 1 minute. Pour into glass baking dish. Bake for 20 minutes at 350°F. Serves 6.

VEGETARIAN STEW

- 1/2 cup corn (fresh, frozen or canned)
- 1/2 cup lima beans (frozen or canned)
- 1/2 cup potatoes (precooked or canned)
- 1/2 cup stewed tomatoes
- 1 onion, chopped
- 1 teaspoon oregano
- 1/4 cup parsley, chopped
- Salt and pepper to taste

Mix above ingredients in large pot. Cook over low heat until hot (about 10-15 minutes). Serve alone or on rice. (Serves 4).

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ROAST BEEF

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BOB'S PREMIUM DELI

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CHEESE

\$2.99/lb

BOB'S PREMIUM MEAT

Farmland
COOKED HAM

\$1.99/lb

BOB'S BAKERY

Fresh Baked Deep Dish Gourmet Assorted
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\$5.99/ea

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MOCK CHICKEN LEGS

\$1.99/lb

BOB'S PREMIUM MEAT

Serve With Homegrown Michigan
CAULIFLOWER

99¢/ea

Chili from page B1

have competed at the World Cookoff. Annette cooks in three cookoffs a year, and Ken in five to seven. "It's a hobby for most people who are into it," she said.

Great Lakes Cookoff

For the past two years, Horn has chaired the Plymouth Great Lakes Chili Cookoff in October. "The number of people who attended the October cookoff far exceeded my expectations," she said.

This year, the October cookoff, which benefits Make-A-Wish Foundation of Michigan, and the Plymouth Salvation Army, has been elevated from District to Regional status. The winner will join the winner of the Sept. 12 cookoff at the World Cookoff on Oct. 10.

No so far only nine cooks have signed up to compete on Oct. 4, and Horn is accepting up to 50.

"It's a good ole hometown, country dancing, eating, bike riding event," she said. In addition to the cookoff, there will be a Chili Pepper Fun walk/run 8:30 a.m., 10K run 9 a.m., Harley-Davidson Motorcycle ride-in bike show 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., live bands, noon to 5 p.m., chili and food booths, and line dancing throughout the day. Local restaurants will be offering bowls of their chili for sale.

"It's a family event," she said. "Bikers are not hard core fist fighters. They are professional people who ride bikes. The Plymouth Community Arts Council is hosting children's activities in Kellogg Park."

If you want to sample chili at either cookoff, get there when samples go on sale, 5 p.m. on Sept. 12, and 2 p.m. Oct. 4. Samples will be sold for 50 cents

each, and are expected to sell-out quickly. Chili will also be for sale at food booths during Fall Festival.

Horn encourages first time cooks to enter the Oct. 4 cookoff. Each cook must prepare at least 1 1/2 gallons of chili. According to ICS rules, the chili cannot contain beans or other fillers. Call Annette Horn for rule information.

"I've been at cookoffs where first time cooks have won," said Horn. "But that's part of the excitement. It's open to anyone, and everyone can win."

Al's Copper Mug

Plymouth isn't the only place chiliheads are gathering. Al's Copper Mug in Walled Lake is hosting its 12th annual Chili Cookoff on Sunday, Sept. 13.

No beans about it, this cookoff, although not officially sanctioned by the ICS, follows its rules, and is seriously fun. "We start cooking at noon," said Al Karner of West Bloomfield, who is hosting the cookoff with help from his daughter Patty. "We'll have 15 or 16 cooks. Everyone has a good time. People really get a kick out of it."

In addition to bragging rights to having the best chili, cooks are competing for first, second, third or the People's Choice Award.

The cookoff will feature the Rambling Country Band, and 50/50 raffle. Hot dogs, Italian sausage, Buffalo burgers and hamburgers will be cooked on the outside grill.

Event proceeds benefit the Oakland Food Bank, and donations of canned goods are appreciated.

Share your chili, tailgate recipes

Do you have a great chili recipe you'd like to share with our readers? If so, send the recipe to the Observer and we'll consider it for publication in our Plymouth Chili Cookoff booklet on Oct. 1.

Send recipes to Observer Newspapers Special Projects Editor Ralph R. Echtenaw, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150.

Or fax recipes to Echtenaw at (734) 591-7279. Or e-mail recipes to rechinaw@oe.homecomm.net

We're also looking for tailgate recipes to feature in a story in Taste on Sept. 27. Send or fax tailgate recipes to Taste Editor Keely Wygonik at the address and number listed above. You can also e-mail your recipes to kwygonik@oe.homecomm.net

Spicy black bean and lentil salad great for potlucks

There's no meal more fun than a potluck dinner. The spontaneous menu provides the elements of surprise and delight as friends and family gather at the table. And potlucks make planning a big dinner party easy: the

host provides the main dish and asks guests to bring a favorite dish to share. By asking each guest to bring a particular type of dish, such as an appetizer, salad, side dish or dessert, a well-rounded meal is guaran-

teed. So what should you bring the next time you're invited to a potluck? Be sure to bring dishes that sit well at room temperature and are easy to pack up and carry to your gathering place. Feature late summer fruits and vegetables in your offering for a burst of flavor, color and nutrition. And, if you've been asked to bring dessert, prepare a light one that will be just the right finale to a big meal.

For a simple dish that's sure to be eaten up, make a Mediterranean salad platter of roasted red, yellow and green sweet peppers, Greek olives, feta cheese and fresh tomato slices. Or, create a sweet potato salad of boiled, diced sweet potatoes, coated with lemon juice and cooled. Add sliced celery, sliced scallions, dried pitted cherries and raisins. Toss gently with a dressing of low fat mayonnaise, orange juice, honey, grated gingerroot, orange zest, salt and pepper. Stir in toasted, coarsely chopped pecans and serve in a bowl lined with lettuce leaves.

Fruit salsa is always a hit. Prepare pineapple-mango salsa in a food processor by mincing seeded jalapeno and garlic, chopping green onions, and pulsing pieces of pineapple and mango with lime juice and a bit of salt until the fruit is in small chunks. Serve with grilled chicken breasts.

Pasta salads work extremely well for a potluck buffet. Toss cooked chickpeas, broccoli florets and bow tie pasta with sun-dried tomatoes, olive oil, vinegar, pepper and salt. Or, enjoy a seafood

■ **Pasta salads work extremely well for a potluck buffet. Toss cooked chickpeas, broccoli florets and bow tie pasta with sun-dried tomatoes, olive oil, vinegar, pepper and salt.**

zest and pepper. Slices of chilled watermelon are the perfect dessert for an end-of-summer supper. Or, make an orange cream sauce with plain low fat yogurt, orange juice, orange rind and sugar to top your favorite chilled fruits - kiwi, sliced peaches or blackberries.

Information and recipe from the American Institute for Cancer Research.



Potluck: Spicy Black Bean and Lentil Salad will add a little zip to your next potluck.

SPICY BLACK BEAN AND LENTIL SALAD

2 cups cooked black beans
2 cups cooked red lentils
1 teaspoon dry mustard
3 tablespoons minced garlic
1 tablespoon minced fresh parsley
1 tablespoon minced fresh cilantro leaves
1/2 cup rice vinegar
Juice from 1 lemon
1 teaspoon salt, or to taste
2-3 tablespoons virgin olive oil
1 teaspoon cayenne pepper
1 small head butterleaf lettuce, washed and torn
2 large red bell peppers, cut into 8 rings each
2 large red potatoes, cooked and sliced thinly
1/2 cup grated carrots or raw beets

Place the black beans in one bowl and lentils in another. In a third bowl, whisk together the mustard, garlic, parsley, cilantro, vinegar, lemon juice, salt, oil and cayenne. Divide the mixture equally between the beans and lentils, cover with plastic wrap and marinate 1 hour in the refrigerator.

Line 8 salad plates with the lettuce leaves, then top with rings of bell pepper. Arrange small piles of potatoes, carrots or beets, beans and lentils on each plate, then drizzle the remaining marinade over all. Serve at once.

Each of the eight servings contains 185 calories and 4 grams of fat.

Pack some surprises into your child's lunch box

AP - Variety makes the difference in the school lunch box. It's always fun to get a surprise.

Give your child the old favorites, of course, but vary them with versions that include a tasty difference now and then. Some days, ask your child what the day's lunch should be. Other days, make it a wait-and-see occasion and pack an unexpected treat. Here are some ideas for putting a little sparkle into the lunch box.

PEANUT BUTTER & JELLY PUZZLE SANDWICH

1/2 cup creamy peanut butter
1/4 cup dried fruit bits
1/4 cup apricot preserves or strawberry jam
2 slices white bread

Combine peanut butter, fruit bits and preserves. Spread one-fourth of the filling between 2 slices of bread. Reserve remaining filling for later use. Makes 1 cup filling.

BOLOGNA CHEESE DOG

1 hot dog bun
Mayonnaise
Mustard
1 slice bologna
1 Cheddar cheese or string cheese stick

Spread inside of hot dog bun with mayonnaise and/or mustard, if desired. Roll bologna around cheese stick. Place inside hot dog bun. Makes 1 serving.

CAESAR PITA SALAD

3 ounces roasted chicken, cut in strips
1 cup torn Romaine lettuce
2 tablespoons Caesar salad dressing
6-inch pita bread
1 tablespoon grated Parmesan cheese

Combine chicken, lettuce and salad dressing. Slice 1 inch off the top of one pita bread. Fill with

salad mixture. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Makes 1 serving.

CHICKEN SALAD SANDWICH

1 cup chopped cooked chicken
1/4 cup chopped celery
1/4 cup sliced green grapes
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
1 tablespoon honey
2 teaspoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons chopped pecans
1 Kaiser roll
1 lettuce leaf

Combine chicken, celery, grapes, mayonnaise, honey, lemon juice and pecans; toss until well blended. Fill roll with chicken salad mixture. Top with lettuce leaf. Makes 1 serving.

TURKEY CLUB SANDWICH

1 ounce sliced smoked turkey
1 ounce sliced ham
1 slice Swiss cheese
1 slice Cheddar cheese
8-inch flour tortilla
Mayonnaise
Bacon bits
Lettuce
Tomato slices

Layer turkey, ham and both cheeses on top of flour tortilla. Spread with mayonnaise. Sprinkle with bacon bits. Top with lettuce and tomato. Roll up tortilla. Makes 1 serving.

ROAST BEEF AND SALSA SANDWICH

2 ounces sliced roast beef
2 slices Cheddar cheese
8-inch flour tortilla
2 tablespoons salsa
1 tablespoon sour cream

Layer roast beef and cheese on top of flour tortilla. Spoon salsa and sour cream down center. Roll up tortilla. Makes 1 serving. Recipes from: The Reynolds Wrap Kitchens.

pasta dish made by combining cooked spaghetti with shelled minced garlic and fish stock. Cook until most of the liquid is absorbed, then toss with sun-dried tomatoes, parsley, lemon

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Narcolepsy affects some teens

There's a difference between being tired and feeling sleepy all the time.

If your teen works late, stays up late studying or is out with friends, but then rises early for school, he or she is probably tired due to lack of sleep. However, if your teen gets eight to nine hours of sleep a night and is still sleepy, he or she may suffer from a sleep disorder.

Ann E. Rogers, an associate professor of nursing at the University of Michigan who specializes in sleep disorders, has treated people as young as 12 suffering from any one of more than 80 known sleep disorders.

The impact of sleep disorders often results in failing in school and being labeled lazy or on drugs.

"Teens are embarrassed by it. It's hard for them to accept because it's probably the first

■ Ann E. Rogers, an associate professor of nursing at the University of Michigan who specializes in sleep disorders, has treated people as young as 12 suffering from any one of more than 80 known sleep disorders.

time in their lives they've had a chronic disease," says Rogers. "They feel as if nobody understands this thing. I've had patients who flunked out of college and lost jobs."

Sleep disorders, such as narcolepsy, usually manifest in the late teen years. Experts suggest it may be related to puberty. In teens, the

disease can be difficult to pinpoint and thus goes undiagnosed for years.

Narcolepsy is a sudden and uncontrollable, though often brief, sleep attack. It is a deep sleep sometimes accompanied by paralysis and hallucinations and is considered a disability by the Americans with Disabilities Act. Narcolepsy and other sleep disorders are not psychological, Roger emphasized. They are associated with abnormalities of a neurotransmitter found in the brain and can be inherited.

About sleep disorders, Roger says, "It's a lifetime battle, but once it's treated with medications, people with this disease can lead a normal life. It does not have to be handicapping."

Rogers may be contacted at (734) 647-4411 or by e-mail at amelyn@umich.edu.

Hand washing prevents many problems

Thinking of sending your kids off to school with packets of those little alcohol wipes? They're no substitute for vigorous hand-washing, according to health professionals. Alcohol does not kill bacteria, virus, or fungus germs. It is a cleaning rather than a sterilization agent.

"Virus do the backfloat in alcohol," said Dr. Donald Lawrenchuk, medical director of the Wayne County Health Depart-

■ Alcohol does not kill bacteria, virus, or fungus germs. It is a cleaning rather than a sterilization agent.

ment. Peroxide or iodine are the recommended disinfectants for cuts and abrasions. For large household surfaces in the kitchen and

bathroom, good old-fashioned chlorine bleach kills just about every bacteria, virus and fungus known to mankind.

But when it comes to hand-washing, who wants to bleach a pair of tender pattycakes? Instead, head for the nearest faucet and:

- Use soap and lots of running water.
- Rub hands vigorously

Wash all surfaces, including back of hands, wrists, between fingers, and under fingernails.

- Rinse well.
- Dry hands with a paper towel.
- Turn off the water using a paper towel instead of bare hands.
- Repeat the above several times a day.

Source: Wayne and Oakland County Departments of Health

Datebook from page B4

Office, in conjunction with ElderMed. Chose from three dates. Shuttle service from Vladimir's parking lot. Registration required. Call (248) 442-5045.

MON, SEPT. 21

BREASTFEEDING SUPPORT

La Leche League of Livonia will meet at 7 p.m. The group meets monthly for support and information. Babies and children are always welcome. Call Theresa at (734) 261-6814, Vicki at (313) 937-3011, or Michele, (734) 591-7071.

SAT, OCT. 3

HEART WALK

The Detroit Zoo is the site of the American Heart Association's Metro Detroit American

Heart Walk, a 10K noncompetitive walk open to the public and corporate walking teams. The walk raised \$406,000 last year. The event's sponsors include Chrysler Corp. Fund, Meritor Automotive, M-Care, Detroit Free Press and several major hospitals. Contact Cristina Sheppard-Decius at (248) 557-9500, Ext. 461.

MON, OCT. 12

ESTEEM WORKSHOP

Advanced Counseling Service on Laurel Park Drive North in Livonia is sponsoring a four-week workshop titled "Esteeming Yourself" from 6-7:30 p.m. Oct. 12, 19, 26 and Nov. 2. Cost is \$80. To register, call (734) 953-1203, Ext. 418 or 434.

SAT, OCT. 17

BABY CARE CLASS

The baby care class helps families learn newborn care in advance such as bathing, holding and dressing. \$20 fee, from 9 a.m. to noon. Call the Family Birthing Center of Providence Hospital at (248) 424-3919.

MON, NOV. 9

FEELINGS AND FOOD WORKSHOP

Advanced Counseling Service on Laurel Park Drive North in Livonia is sponsoring a four-week workshop titled "Feeding or Needing?" from 6-7:30 p.m. Nov. 9, 16, 23 and 30. Cost is \$80. To register, call (734) 953-1203, Ext. 418 or 434.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Video conferencing

Laurel Manor Banquet and Conference Center in Livonia recently installed an additional communications system to accommodate the anticipated growth of video conferencing. The family-owned center, in operation for 10 years, changed its name to match its new capabilities. It is now called the Laurel Manor Banquet and Video Conference Center.

The DelSignore family installed an integrated system digital network of phone lines, which is required for full-motion video conferencing communications. The network extends throughout the 13-room, 86,000-square-foot banquet facility.

"Our idea was to incorporate or align a fine banquet and hospitality business with the burgeoning video conferencing market and provide a premium venue for large or small interactive conference events," said Tino DelSignore, chief operating officer.

"We believe video conferencing will be just one more service we can offer our clients that will help make our family business continue to prosper in the new millennium."

The banquet and conference center is at 39000 Schoolcraft, west of Newburgh. Call (734) 462-0770.

Small business

The U.S. Small Business Administration's Michigan District Office is now accepting nominations for its 1999 small business awards, including Small Business Person of the Year.

Nominations also will be accepted for: Young Entrepreneur of the Year; Small Business Exporter; Minority Small Business Advocate; Women in Business Advocate; Financial

Services Advocate; Health Advocate; American Business; and Small Business Person of the Year award. Only those who submit the final selection will be asked to provide more detailed information.

Winners will be honored at SBA's annual Small Business Person of the Year award ceremony held next spring. State winners also will be eligible for national awards. The Small Business Person of the Year award is often presented by the president in Washington, D.C., during National Small Business Week.

Preliminary letters of nomination are due by Oct. 13, 1998. For more information and a brochure outlining awards offered and criteria, call the Michigan District Office at (313) 226-6075, Ext. 282.

Women's Foundation

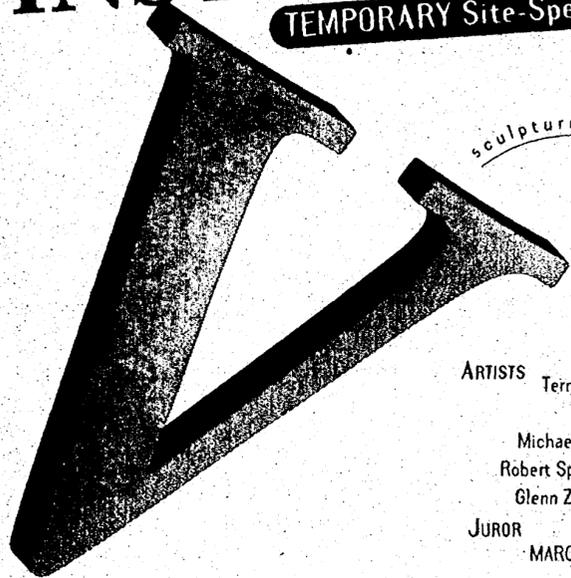
The Michigan Women's Foundation, the state's only foundation devoted to providing assistance and funding to non-profit organizations that serve women and girls, is now seeking concept papers for its 1998 grant-making cycle.

Concept papers usually reflect project ideas with budgets ranging from \$1,000 to \$10,000 for one year of activities. Priority areas include employment and economic development, leadership development, and self-esteem and life skills development.

The deadline for postmark of concept papers is Monday, Sept. 14. To request proposal guidelines, call (734) 542-3946.

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Porno Web sites trick folks into logging on



It happened the other night. A suburban Detroit man, Steve, was about to log off the family computer when he clicked on the "History" button on Microsoft's Internet Explorer web browser. The function keeps track of Web sites that have recently been visited when the user was last hooked up to the

When he logged on, very quickly and automatically, the pretend Spice Girls page handed Steve's browser off to the smut sites. He logged in and out so fast that the screen didn't even show anything suspicious or improper.

of being blamed for something he did not do.

I mentioned Steve's discovery on my WXYT Radio show last weekend and have since heard from several others who report similar problems with other sites.

"These pornographers trick you into visiting a site about something popular and innocuous," e-mailed Bob of Redford Township. "But this could get really serious if you would do this at work and your employer has a policy of dealing harshly with workers who misuse the Internet. A lot of business offices now monitor the Internet habits of their employees by checking the browser history logs. Does anyone think your boss would believe you if this happened to you?"

What can you do about this? Unfortunately, not much. My best advise is to check the "History" log every time you're on the Net. Learn how to set the preferences on your web browser to limit the size of the history file. And be sure to regularly empty the temporary Internet cache file where data from recently visited sites is stored.

If this really frosts you, try and determine what Internet Service Providers host the offending Web sites and then complain to them.

Coming events: Next Saturday, September 12, meet me in person as I broadcast the PC Talk radio show on WXYT from 4 p.m. - 6 p.m. from the big Home Improvement Expo at the Southfield Pavilion.

And be sure to register for the PC Mike Internet/Computer seminar to be held from 10 a.m.-noon on September 26 at the café Domain, Washington and Fourth, in downtown Royal Oak. You have to register in advance to attend. Call (248) 423-2721 and check my Web page (www.pcmike.com) for details.

Mike Wendland covers the Internet for NBC-TV Newschannel stations across the country. His "PC Talk" radio show airs Saturday and Sunday afternoons on WXYT-Radio AM1270. His latest book "The Complete No Geek Speak Guide to the Internet" is available in book stores or through his Web site at <http://www.pcmike.com>

displayed on computer screens, at rates ranging from \$10 to \$25 and more per thousand impressions, or displays.

So the porn peddlers, who by definition are pretty despicable, will do anything they can to score more impressions.

As Steve re-traced his computer's Internet access that day, he remembered a Web site he visited with his 6-year-old daughter. She had heard about the Spice Girls and wondered what they were about. So Steve logged on and found several sites about the British group, enough to convince him that his little girl was too young for them.

One of the sites that he visited was a very lame page that had a picture of the Spice Girls and little else.

But what it did behind the scenes is what surprised Steve.

For when he logged on, very quickly and automatically, the pretend Spice Girls page handed Steve's browser off to the smut sites. He logged in and out so fast that the screen didn't even show anything suspicious or improper.

But the hits happened. The porn sites were able to tally Steve's very brief visits as genuine accesses, thus counting as advertising impressions.

Pretty sleazy, huh? Steve never would have found out about it if he hadn't decided to check the "history" log on his Web browser, only to find the offending links.

"It is very disturbing that these pornographers can put links to their sites without our knowledge or asking," Steve wrote me by e-mail. "I'm sure it was disturbing to my son as well because he came within an inch

Internet. And Steve, who doesn't want his real name used for what will soon be obvious reasons, was in for a shock.

Listed under the "History" function as web sites that his computer had visited were a half dozen XXX-rated pornographic sites. Web sites with names so disgusting that this newspaper wouldn't want to print them.

Because Steve and his wife had been out that night, suspicion immediately fell on their 13-year-old son. Angry, hurt and surprised, Steve and his wife confronted the boy.

"He strongly insisted he had not (visited those sites) and since he's a great kid and we have not had this problem before, we decided to clear out the history log and retrace our steps to see how those pornographic sites could have ended up in the history log."

It took a while of Internet sleuthing. But you can blame it on The Spice Girls rock band.

What Steve uncovered was a little-known scam that unscrupulous porn peddlers are using to drive traffic to their Web sites. They do so by tricking unsuspecting Web surfers into logging on to a sort of Internet "Trojan Horse."

The "Trojan Horse" site is a front, a shell for the real sites that the porn peddler wants you to visit. They will use any ploy they can to get traffic because each visit, or "hit" to their site means another viewer and the more viewers their sites bring in, the more they can charge advertisers.

Advertisers are typically charged by how many times their banner ads are

There's no substitute for integrity, says Livonia businessman

BY RENEE SKOGLUND
STAFF WRITER

"Integrity in sales" guided Robert Shenefelt, president and founder of Great White North Distribution Services in Livonia, in building his \$12 million-plus business within six years.

Shenefelt is a featured speaker at the Livonia Chamber of Commerce's "Steps to Greatness" business sales-motivation seminar 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 8, at Burton Manor in Livonia. The chamber anticipates an attendance of 800.

Shenefelt will present his system for aligning integrity - which he says is affected by dialogue, environment, history and corporate policy - with one's profession.

Like many aggressive salespeople, Shenefelt discovered that integrity evolved out of necessity. Experience proved the best teacher. He would make promises to customers and then find himself in a bind when his company couldn't match those promises.

"From this I learned the need to understand that my promises were not in alignment with my corporation's abilities and best interest, causing my integrity to be questioned and challenged."

"Through growth and communication, I was able to define the customers' needs and then take them back to the company and act as a facilitator between the two. All the while, I let both parties know my willingness and availability to assist when needed. This way, my integrity and my company's integrity were not compromised."

Shenefelt has enjoyed helping the Livonia Chamber develop the "Steps to Greatness" program and strongly endorses the other two speakers, nationally recognized author and sales

Robert Shenefelt, president and founder of Great White North Distribution Services, is a featured speaker at the Livonia Chamber of Commerce's 'Steps to Greatness' business sales-motivation seminar 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 8, at Burton Manor.

motivational speaker Bob Burg and Rich Levinson of RHL Associates in Southfield.

"I have seen the hard work and planning, and I believe all local businesses will benefit tremendously from the full day of events. Bob Burg is awesome and teaches great techniques on how to build an endless referral base and win without intimidating. Rich Levinson has a hard-hitting technique that teaches how to qualify a prospect."

"The chamber has planned a great way for local businesses to educate and excite their staff without the expense and hassle of sending them out of town to do it."

Tickets for chamber members are \$149 (\$199 for non-members). The seminar fee includes a continental breakfast, lunch, Burg's book and 12-cassette tape package, which regularly sells for \$149.

Seminar sponsorships are still being accepted. For more information, call the Livonia Chamber of Commerce at (734) 427-2112.

The Observer Newspapers is a co-sponsor of the event, along with Nextel Communications, Exhibit Works, Citizens Bank and Walsh College.

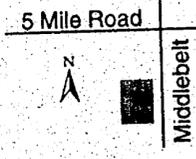
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ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS



LINDA ANN CHOMIN

Singer inspires personal growth

While motivational speakers like Les Brown encourage us to improve ourselves and make the most of life, Scott Kalechstein sings about overcoming self-imposed limitations. "Say Yes to Your Dreams," "Follow Your Heart" and "Teach Me How to Love" are a few of the songs Kalechstein's recorded.

On Friday, Sept. 12, the California performer records some of his more humorous songs during a concert co-sponsored by the Livonia Arts Commission and Touchstone Journal in Livonia. The CD will be released later this year.

Minstrel-style motivation:

Scott Kalechstein delivers the message "attitude is everything" in a concert and lecture Friday-Saturday, Sept. 11-12 in Livonia.

Kalechstein says the words stay with us because music touches emotions.

Music to grow by.

"It's music to grow by, to learn, to develop, sometimes to cry and definitely to laugh (with)," said Kalechstein. "The arts in general, by understanding and learning from them, touch the feelings. We know on a deep level that there's a child in us and music reaches that child. It has the ability to connect us to the emotions of life."

Kalechstein especially wants to reach children with his music. One song he wrote helps young people learn from their mistakes.

"Children are sponges," said Kalechstein. "Their lives are question marks. Who am I? I have a chance to teach children they can do anything. Nothing is impossible."

A serious violin student from age 7, Kalechstein switched to guitar to avoid the many hours of practice and discipline required to master the instrument. In college, he played in a rock band. After two years of questioning the direction his life would take, Kalechstein dropped out of college and the band to sell laundry bags on the streets of New York. He gradually awakened to the fact that he was meant to bring uplifting songs to others.

Beginnings

In the beginning, Kalechstein lacked confidence in his musical talents and especially his voice. But music was to become the reason for his life's purpose. He took voice lessons and began singing every chance he could—on the sidewalks of Greenwich Village and at Folk City, a club where Simon and Garfunkel, Joni Mitchell and James Taylor performed. Gradually, Kalechstein overcame his fears of singing and performing.

In 1990 he moved to California

Scott Kalechstein

WHAT: The California singer/lecturer delivers his inspirational message about living life with a positive attitude. Proceeds from the concert benefit the Metro Detroit Center for Attitudinal Healing.

WHEN: Concert 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 11; lecture 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12.

WHERE: Livonia Civic Center Library Auditorium, 32777 Five Mile, east of Farmington.

COST: Tickets \$12 in advance, \$20 at the door for each event, or purchase tickets for both the concert and lecture for \$20 in advance. Call (734) 421-5705.

Please see **SINGER, C2**



PHOTOS BY PAUL HURSCHEMAN

In the works: Katherine Renberg brings her contemporary jewelry to the Plymouth Community Arts Council's Artists and Craftsmen Show Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 12-13.



FALL FESTIVALS

BROWSE AMONG THE ART

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

For many, the arrival of fall means it's time for a visit to the cider mill and a drive in the country to view the changing leaves, but cooler temperatures also signal an end to the summer art fair season.

Producers of three local shows hope to interest families into taking a slight detour from their traditional fall outing to browse through the booths of hundreds of artists and craftsmen and to enjoy live entertainment and children's art activities Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 12-13.

If you missed the summer art fairs, the Plymouth Community Arts Council's Artists and Craftsmen Show, Art & Apples in Rochester and Art in the Park, Birmingham boast an assortment of paintings, pottery, photography, sculpture, metal, wood, fiber and jewelry.

Carolyn Simons is issuing a special invitation to view the acrylic paintings of northern Michigan scenes by Tom LeGault (Plymouth), pottery by Judy Buresh (Garden City), and the dying art of English smocking by Irma Guest (Bloomfield Hills) at the Plymouth Community Arts Council's Artists and Craftsmen Show. Last year's attendance was down on Saturday due to Princess Diana's funeral. Simons hopes to recoup profits lost in 1997 by attracting new visitors to the indoor show featuring nearly 100 artists and craftsmen this year. Proceeds from the show, now celebrating its 27th year, fund arts council programs in the community.

"People know what to expect when they come to our show," said Simons. "It affords people the

opportunity to view and enjoy art works and it can be a family experience. Some of the artists will be demonstrating and there'll be a student booth from Plymouth-Canton Schools."

Katherine (Kidston) Renberg thinks her sterling silver and brass earrings, necklaces, brooches, and bracelets are a great way to create a look for yourself whether it's fancy free or business like. From swirling lines to no nonsense geometric designs, Renberg's jewelry relays a message about the woman. Some of the pieces accented with jade, pink quartz, citrine, blue tiger eye, and amethyst add dazzle. A peek at Renberg's work bench reveals the sparkle she's designed for the holidays. Sterling silver Christmas tree lapel pins decorated with jade beads cheer in the season.

"I think it's a great statement about how that person likes to express themselves," said Renberg. "It says the most about a person in addition to their clothing."

Style comes naturally to Renberg who began making jewelry after leaving her job as an interior designer for Hudson's. For 11 years, the Plymouth Township artist filled other people's homes and offices with furniture, artworks, and faux painting after graduating with a degree in interior design from Michigan State University. When daughter Karissa was born in 1996, Renberg left to spend more time at home with her and five-year old son Nicholas, but the decision left a creative void.

"I needed a way to express myself," said Renberg. "I've always

Please see **FALL, C2**

Fall Art Festivals

■ **Art on the Green, Franklin**, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Sept. 7, on the Franklin Village Green, (west of Franklin Road between 13 and 14 Mile Roads). Admission free, (248) 644-5832, Ext. 449—The 18th annual art fair features 78 artists and live entertainment by one-man band Rennie Kauffmann and guitarists Sean Blackman and John Arnold (Latin, folk, blues). Proceeds benefit Very Special Arts Michigan, Birmingham Groves High School art programs, and children's art activities for Franklin's "Holly Day" in December.

■ **Art in the Park, Birmingham**, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12, until 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13, Shain Park, (north of Merrill, east of Bates St.), downtown Birmingham. Admission free, (248) 456-8150—The 24th annual fair includes 170 artists, children's art activities based on "Seascape" theme, live music, and an exhibit of artwork by students with disabilities from the Kennedy Center, benefits Common Ground.

■ **Plymouth Community Arts Council's Artists and Craftsmen Show**, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 12-13 at Central Middle School, Main St. at Church St., Plymouth. Admission \$2 adults, \$1 seniors/students, (734) 416-4ART—Celebrating its 27th year, the indoor show features nearly 100 artists and craftsmen. Proceeds fund arts council programs in the community.

■ **Art & Apples, Rochester**, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12, until 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13, Rochester Municipal Park, (north of University/Walton, between Main Street and Ludlow), downtown Rochester. Admission \$3, seniors/children under 12 free. Free shuttle service from Rochester High School, University and Livernois, and Sanyo International Machine Corporation, Rochester Road at Avon, (248) 651-4110—Founded 33 years ago, the festival, presented by Paint Creek Center for the Arts, spotlights 100 artists, live entertainment, and children's art activities.



PHOTOS BY PAUL HURSCHEMAN

Decorative art: Maggie Walsh (left to right), Ruth Schwarz, Chris Pegg, Fran White, and Maureen Van Buhler (seated) exhibit their work in "A Painters Potpourri."

Painters show potpourri of wares

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

A jelly cupboard painted with Norwegian Rosemaling is the first sign in Chris Pegg's home that the Plymouth Township artist will decorate anything with a surface.

Pegg recently invited members of the Village Painters to her home to plan the third annual Painters Potpourri show of hand-painted tin ware, baskets, jewelry, furniture, ornaments, paintings, bird houses, Santas, and angels Friday-Saturday, Sept. 11-12, in Plymouth.

Maggie Walsh, Ruth Schwarz, Fran White, Maureen Van Buhler, and Pegg originally met at the former Brelliwig's decorative painting shop in Plymouth. So it's no surprise the women are such good friends. They share a love of tile and decorative painting.

Pegg took an adult education class in Grosse Pointe 20 years ago and hasn't put down her brush since. She achieved the height of decorative painting success when she earned the title of Certified Decorative Artist in 1989. The title is reserved for artists who've achieved a level of expertise.

"I enjoy decorative painting because there are so many different things you can do, so many different surfaces to paint on," said Pegg, Village Painters president. "You're not limited. You can do anything for your home—glass, porcelain, wood, metal."

Pegg exhibits a country cabinet and watercolors of a purple coneflower in the show set up to resemble a boutique. Instead of individual artists booths, items will be separated into categories such as seasons and holidays. The price

Please see **PAINTERS, C2**

A Painter's Potpourri

WHAT: An exhibit of decorative painting by 30 members of the Village Painters. Highlights include a Tea Room serving home-baked goods, and a raffle featuring a large, hand-painted trunk. For more information, call Patti LaFollette, (313) 386-9727.

WHEN: 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 11, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12.

WHERE: Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer.

ADMISSION: \$1.

FESTIVALS

Fall art festivals signal seasonal rite of passage

BY FRANK PROVENZANO
STAFF WRITER

If you're thinking about calling two of this season's early fall art fairs " quaint," just a few words of homespun advice: *Forget about it.*

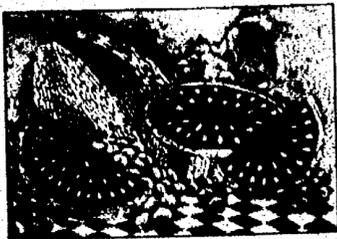
Neither the elegant "Art in the Park" in downtown Birmingham nor the sprawling "Art & Apples" in Rochester—both ranked among the top 20 art shows in the country by *Sunshine Artist* magazine—could be considered as weekend folk or a mere stroll through the park.

Both art festivals will be held Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 12-13.

Arguably, "Art in the Park" and "Art & Apples" offer insight into how art festivals can bring together a community and raise funds for local nonprofit organizations.

The 33rd annual "Art & Apples" is the single largest event in the Rochester area, with most proceeds going to the organizing agency, Paint Creek Center for the Arts.

Meanwhile, this year, money raised



Print maker: Michael McCullough, a former Redford resident now living in Farmington Hills, created this colorful woodblock for Art in the Park, Birmingham.

during "Art in the Park" will be shared among several Birmingham-based nonprofits and Common Ground, a county-wide service organization that provides crisis intervention, drug education and victims assistance programs.

Until this year, Common Ground, which has organized "Art in the Park" for the last 27 years, used funds generated at the art fair to cover costs to operate its crisis line.

Earlier this year, however, the Birmingham City Commission held up Common Ground's permit to hold the art fair in Shain Park. Reportedly, the commission yielded when Common Ground agreed to share part of the funds raised with local nonprofits.

Yet another strange case, perhaps, of politics mixing with art.

Rite of passage

Over three decades, these two art-for-the-masses festivals—always held on the weekend after Labor Day—have become so widely anticipated that organizers proudly claim a role for their respective events in the annual rite of passage into fall.

"There's a feeling that people just expect ('Art in the Park')," said Nancy Clark of Bloomfield Hills, chair of the event, which fills Shain Park and

adjoining streets with 170 artists booths, live entertainment and food vendors.

"We've considered a kick-off to fall, a celebration of the closing of summer and the beginning of autumn."

Several miles away in Rochester, where "Art & Apples" began in the mid-1960s as a way to promote the season of apple-picking, cider-making and pie-baking, the "rite of passage" has become a full-fledge tradition for Oakland County residents.

But that may change to include residents of Wayne County.

In recent years, more than 80 percent of the upwards of 100,000-person two-day crowd has come from the county.

This year, "Art & Apples" has tried to appeal to out-county residents, although it isn't clear exactly where they would fit in the already packed Rochester Municipal Park.

"It just keeps getting bigger and more sophisticated," said Sally Mattson

Please see **FESTIVALS, C2**

Painters from page C1

range for styles from traditional folk art to contemporary and trompe l'oeil ranges from \$5 (jewelry and ornaments) to \$200 (furniture) with an average of \$20 to \$40.

"It's kind of different because the artist isn't there," said Walsh. "It's really a unique feature. You can shop at your leisure or ask a personal shopper, one of the ladies with the collars saying 'A Painter's Potpourri,' to help you find something specific."

Tole is a term originally used to describe the painting of flowers, fruits and figurative decorations on tin surfaces. The Pennsylvania Germans and other pioneers in New England used tole, and stenciling of surfaces, the earliest of American folk arts, to add color to objects around the home.

"In earlier days, people couldn't afford fancy furniture so they painted it and the objects in their home," said Van Buhler.

Tole was popular on metalwork in the 18th century. Today, the term is applied to painting on wood, metal, fabric and paper mache. Decorative painting refers to the art form which uses a variety of techniques and mediums to decorate functional and non-functional surfaces. It includes the folk art of Sweden, Norway, Germany, Russia, England, Mexico and Australia as well as aspects of Early American such as stenciling, gold-leaf, country and faux painting.

"Tole stands for tin," said Pegg. "They painted it so tin didn't rust."

"A lot of folk art started with tole painting," added Walsh. "Grandma Moses is one of the most familiar names that comes to minds."

Walsh gave up needlepoint and cross-stitch after taking her first decorative painting class 12 years ago. Now she paints every day. It's what she refers to as her "mental therapy." Look for Walsh's wood crowns for above doorways and windows to bright-

en a room with a sun or Santa Claus and reindeer.

"I liked decorative painting better because it's faster and the results are more immediate," said Walsh.

White painted oils on canvas for 10 years, before turning to decorative painting 20 years ago. She sells jewelry and tole painted items including a small chest with flowers decorating the top at A Painters Potpourri.

"It's a method way of painting," said White, an instructor at Whichcraft in Livonia. "You have a pattern. If you sew, you have a pattern; if you cook, a recipe. If you don't have an artistic ability of drawing, you can still do decorative painting."

Schwarz began painting "to get out of the house" 12 years ago. She now uses it at therapy from her job as a pharmacist. The hand painted ornaments and yardsticks for her two children's teachers originally were made only as holiday gifts for family and friends.

"I started at Whichcraft and it escalated from there, the enjoyment, and I started selling," said Schwarz.

Van Buhler teaches the art of tole painting at Plymouth Reed and Cane. She not only wove the large flat basket perched on Pegg's dining room table but painted an Amish farm scene and buggy on the bottom of the basket. She frequently recycles furniture found at garage sales into painted accent pieces for the home. One table reads "Flowers are the poetry of the earth."

"I don't know what I'm going to paint and then I see a piece of wood and I know what I want to put on it," said Van Buhler.

In addition to the hundreds of items for sale at the show, a raffle will be held for a hand-painted large trunk, mirror and chair. Founded in 1984 by a group of five women, the Village Painters is a chapter of the National Society of Tole and Decorative Painters.

Fall from page C1

loved jewelry and coming from a design background I can visualize how I want it to be when it's done, not to be too clunky with clean, simple lines."

Renberg first became interested in jewelry in a class at Plymouth-Canton High School. She's learned a lot since then much of it by exhibiting in the arts council's show and the West-tacres art market in West Bloomfield. In April, she gathered more information about customers' tastes in the Michigan Metal Exhibition at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center.

Her years as an interior designer influence her jewelry today as does a love for the Arts and Crafts and Art Nouveau movements. Frank Lloyd Wright's architecture, Louise Nevelson's sculpture and Matisse's paper cut outs can be seen in her designs.

"It sharpened my eye and has given me a good idea of balance, what's in proportion," said Renberg.

Family festival

Held in conjunction with the Plymouth Fall Festival, the Artists and Craftsmen Show is one of the many activities families will enjoy. The 43rd annual Fall Festival features musical entertainment, a variety of food booths, children's games and rides, a pancake breakfast, chicken dinner, Polish and Irish dancing, and an auto show 3-10 p.m. Friday, Sept. 11, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12, and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13 in downtown Plymouth. For more information, call (734) 453-1540.

Although the Village Potters Guild is not part of the Artists and Craftsmen Show, it's worth the time just to stop by their booth located in front of the Plymouth Historical Museum on Main Street at Church. Functional and non-functional clay bowls, tiles, vases, sculptures, and jewelry by members of the nonprofit potters cooperative are reasonably priced and are excellent choices for one-of-a-kind gifts.

ART BEAT

Art Beat features various happenings in the suburban art world. Send Wayne County arts news leads to Art Beat, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them to (313) 591-7279.

POTTERY DEMONSTRATION

Garden City potter Judy Buresh demonstrates the making of her wares on the wheel 6:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 8, at the Plymouth Community Arts Council, 774 N. Sheldon, Plymouth.

Buresh is teaching workshops on wheel thrown pottery at the arts council this fall. For more information, call (734) 416-4ART.

ARTS MEETING

Three Cities Art Club holds its first meeting of the season 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 8, in the Meeting Room of the Plymouth Township Clerk's Office, Ann Arbor Road and Lilley.

All artists and art patrons are invited to attend. Please bring a sample of your work. A ribbon is awarded to the most popular painting at each meeting, determined by a vote of all in attendance. You need not be a member to win.

September's meeting includes an "in-house" critique. Future meetings, with guest speakers and demonstrations, will be held on the first Monday evening of each month. For further information, call Annalee Davis at (734) 427-6524.

TRUNK SHOWING

Silk painter Celia Block shows her wearable art at a meeting of

the Needlework and Textile Guild of Michigan 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 8, at First United Methodist Church of Birmingham, 1589 West Maple Road.

Guests are welcome for a fee of \$5. For information, call (248) 540-2707 or (313) 475-6851.

Block, a Farmington resident, is a certified professional demonstrator for the Hobby Industries of America and sells her work at fine art fairs across the country and will be at Art on the Green in Franklin on Labor Day.

ART DOLLS OPENING

Diane Lewis, a Livonia resident, is one of 27 artists exhibiting "In Celebration of the Doll—the Figure in Cloth" through Oct. 2 at the Livonia Civic Center Library Fine Arts Gallery, 32777 Five Mile, east of Farmington.

An opening reception to meet the artists takes place 6:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 9 in the gallery. Also on display is a fabric art exhibit by Sandra Weed.

"Cloth doll making has taken on a whole life of its own," said Lewis. "It's starting to get recognition as a real art form."

Presented by the Livonia Arts Commission, the exhibit is one of three on view for September.

Next to the gallery in the two circular showcases is handcrafted embroidery by Brenda Fandrei through Sept. 29.

Viewing hours for the library exhibits are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday to Thursday, until 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday, and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

At Livonia City Hall the com-

mission shows works by the students of Westland artist Sandra Weed to Sept. 30. Livonia City Hall is located in the Civic Center Complex next to the library. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday.

VAAL CLASSES

The Visual Arts Association of Livonia begins its fall classes Tuesday Sept. 15 with six weeks of Bob Blanchard's Figurative Drawing and Painting. The 7-10 p.m. session offers live models and your choice of medium. Cost is \$70 VAAL members, \$75 non-members.

Expand your watercolor experience with Madonna University art professor Marge Chellatorp (Sept. 23), or oil and acrylic painting skills with Sandra Weed (Sept. 16, all levels). Edee Joppich's popular creative approach to watercolor class starts Oct. 12 for seven weeks. Learn basic drawing with Alice Nichols beginning Oct. 8. An independent study group allows artists to use the classroom as a studio Thursdays from Sept. 17 to November for \$3 per each 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. session.

Workshops in pastel, watercolor monotypes, fall landscape, still life, watercolor, and painting glass ornaments start Fridays, Sept. 18 and 25. Prices range from \$10 to \$68 for members. The year-long membership fee for VAAL is \$20.

All classes are held at the Jefferson Center, 9501 Henry Ruff, south of Plymouth Road, Livonia. To register or for more information, call Mary Ann Adams at

(734) 455-9517.

"FAMILIAR FACES"

An exhibition of illustrative portraits by Plymouth photographer Jill Andra Young will be on display through Sept. 18 at the Plymouth Community Arts Council, 744 North Sheldon at Junction.

The series of black and white photographs feature local Plymouth personalities depicted in such a way as to say something about their profession or pursuits.

"Familiar Faces" represents a departure for Young whose studio is located on Penniman in Plymouth. Although she is trained as a commercial photographer and worked at a professional portrait studio, Young is best known for her pet portraits. In keeping with the concept of the exhibit, Young's own portrait depicts this aspect of her career.

Hours are 9 a.m. to noon Monday to Friday, until 9 p.m. Wednesday. For more information, call (734) 416-4278.

OPERA IN THE AFTERNOON

Raymond G. Roberts, who recently sang the lead tenor role in "Carmen" at the Henry Ford Centennial Library in Dearborn, performs 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 20, with the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra and Verdi Opera Theatre Company of Michigan at the Italian American Club in Livonia.

Tickets are \$15. The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra's 1998-99 season begins Saturday, Oct. 17, call (734) 451-2112 for information.

Singer from page C1

where his motto became "how many dreams do we toss in the closet, never challenging the spells of not good enough and impossible?"

Kalechstein's appeared in concert in Austria and Germany, and just returned from a concert/lecture tour of Northern California. On Saturday, Sept. 12, Kalechstein will share his life experiences and love of life in an inspirational talk. His guitar won't be far away. It seems he relates best through song.

"Music has incredible power to uplift and heal," he said. "Music appeals to the intellect. The message goes straight to the heart."

Joan Stansberry is bringing Kalechstein to Livonia so others can experience his words of wisdom. The Livonia resident first heard the singer at a concert in Colorado.

The main reason she found Kalechstein's music appealing is his ability to tailor a message for individuals in the audience. During the concert in Denver, the 35-year-old singer composed a song just for Stansberry and her sister Laurie. At every concert, Kalechstein asks the audience for topics that relate to their lives. The Musical Healing song Kalechstein created for Stansberry dealt with her sister mov-

ing to Denver. Stansberry was torn about leaving her sister after helping with the move. Kalechstein's words about "sisterly love and letting go" made the sisters cry and, in so doing, "helped to lift and heal the grief pangs of the impending separation."

"His music just moved me and I felt compelled to share it," said Stansberry. "He has a message. Even his humor-music has a message in it for people."

Stansberry had never produced a concert before bringing Kalechstein to Michigan last November. Since then he

returned a second time for concerts in Farmington Public Schools and a West Bloomfield church. Not satisfied that he reached everyone in the state, Stansberry arranged a third trip for Kalechstein to perform in Michigan Thursday-Saturday, Sept. 10-12. To register for private or group Musical Healing sessions with Kalechstein while he's here, call (734) 421-5705.

If you have an interesting idea for a story involving the visual or performing arts, call arts reporter Linda Ann Chomin, (734) 953-2145 or send e-mail to lchomin@oe.homecomm.net

Festivals from page C1

of Rochester, first-year special events coordinator at Paint Creek.

"From year to year, we have the basics in place," said Mattson, who began planning the event shortly after she was hired last September.

"Our thought is 'If it ain't broke, don't fix it.'"

With 300 artists from around the United States representing 18 media categories, "Art & Apples" is the ultimate eclectic art fest, said Anne Blatee of Rochester Hills, newly named executive director at Paint Creek.

"The appeal is that we have a selection of very affordable art." Indeed, the average selling

price for artwork is \$245. But based on a recent economic study, the art, food and music is a drawing card.

While nearly half of Paint Creek's annual revenue comes from "Art & Apples," the economic benefits from the two-day festival extend beyond the art center and artists.

Approximately \$2.5-million was generated at last year's festival, according to an Oakland University economic impact analysis conducted by professors Kevin Murphy and Ronald Tracy. The revenue generated includes money spent on lodging, food and art at the festival and nearby restaurants.

Crossing fingers

Two years ago, Blatee recalled, it rained. Deluge was more like it. Actually, it came down so hard that mud shoes were required to traverse the sloppy Rochester Municipal Park.

Last year's attendance was also slightly below expectations because some people were perched in front of their TVs watching the funeral for Diana, Princess of Wales.

When asked about the forecast for this year, Blatee holds up her crossed fingers.

In recent years, corporate sponsorships have helped to cover operational expenses at both art festivals. But the fingers-crossed reliance on good weather for a big turnout under-

scores that both "Art & Apples" and "Art in the Park" still depend on the winds of fate, and spending whims of art connoisseurs.

"A lot of nonprofits are turning to art fairs to raise money," said Clark of Common Ground, who often wears a lapel pin, "Art Save Lives."

A couple of years ago, few people would have seen the connection. But with the popularity of "Art & Apples" and "Art in the Park" hardly waning, that's obviously changing.

Said Clark: "The nature of our art fair is to help people."

And that's as good of a reason as any to pray for sunshine and a warm front.

THIS THURS. • 7:30 PM CLAY WALKER w/ Dixie Chicks <small>Lawn Just \$12.50</small>	THIS SAT. • 7:30 PM AN EVENING WITH MICHAEL McDONALD <small>Lawn Just \$12.50</small>	ON SALE NOW TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE PALACE AND PINE KNOB BOX OFFICES. CALL-FOR-TIX (248) 645-6868 THE PREFERRED CARD OF www.ticketmaster.com	
NEXT SUN. & TUES. • 7 PM AEROSMITH w/ Monster Magnet <small>1st Show Sold Out</small>	DON'T MISS - THIS WED. • 8 PM COWBOY JUNKIES w/ Over the Rhine <small>AT MEADOW BROOK MUSIC FESTIVAL</small>	ON SALE NOW The Palace and Pine Knob Box Offices. CALL-FOR-TIX (248) 645-6868 THE PREFERRED CARD OF www.ticketmaster.com	
WHAT'S NEXT. www.palacenet.com			

 THIS Saturday, Sept. 12 • 7:30 PM ON SALE NOW The Palace and Pine Knob Box Offices. CALL-FOR-TIX (248) 645-6868 THE PREFERRED CARD OF www.ticketmaster.com			
WHAT'S NEXT. www.palacenet.com			

 ON SALE NOW CALL-FOR-TIX (248) 645-6868 THE PREFERRED CARD OF www.ticketmaster.com			
WHAT'S NEXT. www.palacenet.com			

Noteworthy

Gallery exhibits, art shows, classical concerts

MAKING CONTACT: Please submit items for publication to Frank Provenzano, The Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009 or fax (248) 644-1314

ARTS & CRAFTS, CULTURAL FESTIVALS

FRANKLIN ART FAIR

"Art on the Green," featuring 80 artists with work in various mediums. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday, Sept. 7, in downtown Franklin.

ARTS, EATS, & BEATS

Festival features 120 fine artists, 35 local restaurants and 65 local and national musical acts. Through Monday, Sept. 7, downtown Pontiac, along Saginaw Street. Admission free, call (248) 584-4177, or artsbeats.com on the web for more information.

ANTIQUES SHOW & SALE

Offers thousands of fine antiques, collectibles, vintage decorative accessories, estate jewelry, dolls, and toys. 5-9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 11, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12 and until 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13, at the Novi Expo Center on Novi Road at I-96. \$6. (248) 348-5600.

ART IN THE PARK

170 artists, children's art activities, silent art auction, showcase of art by students with disabilities from the Kennedy Center, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12, until 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13, in Shain Park, Bates and Merrill, Birmingham. To benefit Common Ground. (248) 456-8150.

ARTISTS AND CRAFTSMEN SHOW

The Plymouth Community Arts Council presents nearly 100 exhibitors, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12 and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13 in Central Middle School, Main Street and Church, Plymouth. \$2, \$1 seniors/students. (734) 416-4ART.

DETROIT FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS

More than 130 visual artists, live performances by 100 groups, international foods, children's fair, youth artists market, street performers, free museum admission during festival weekend, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday-Sunday, Sept. 18-20 in Detroit's University Cultural Center. (313) 577-5088.

AUDITIONS/ CALL FOR ARTISTS

BIRMINGHAM VILLAGE PLAYERS

Auditions for "She Loves Me," which runs Nov. 14-28. Audition 7:30 p.m. Tuesday & Thursday, Sept. 8 & 10. 752 Chestnut Street, south of Maple Road, east side of Woodward, Birmingham. Contact Lee Sechler, (248) 642-5635.

CANTON FINE ARTS EXHIBIT

Fine art works of all mediums for Canton Fine Arts Exhibit, Oct. 30-Nov. 6. Submission deadline: Sept. 10. Cash prizes awarded. For information, (734) 397-6450.

CRAFTERS FOR AUTUMNFEST

The annual Autumnfest, a festival that celebrates Southfield's history, is looking for artisans and crafters. The fest is 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13. For information, (248) 354-5180.

CRAFTERS WANTED

Artisans and crafters for the Third Annual Craft Show sponsored by St. Stephen Parent's Guild, Saturday-Sunday, Oct. 3-4, St. Stephen Church, 18800 Huron River Drive, New Boston. For information, (734) 654-8817 or (734) 753-5876.

DETROIT ORATORIO SOCIETY

Open auditions for singers Thursday-Saturday, Sept. 10-12 at First United Methodist Church, 1589 West Maple, Birmingham. Singers who can read music and enjoy performing oratorio music should call to schedule auditions. (248) 650-2655.

DETROIT SYMPHONY CIVIC ORCHESTRA

Open auditions for the 1998-99 season for the tuition-free training orchestra for aspiring professional musicians, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday-Sunday, Sept. 11-13, deadline for scheduling an audition is Friday, Aug. 28. For performances Nov. 15, Feb. 28 and May 9. (313) 576-5164.

EXHIBITORS FOR ART FAIR

Fine artists and crafters needed for show on Saturday-Sunday, Oct. 3-4 at St. George Cultural Hall, Maple Rd. at John R., Troy. For information, (248) 932-5636.

F'TON COMMUNITY CHORUS

Auditions for fall session 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 8 & 15 at Farmington Activity Center. For information, (248) 471-4516.

JACKSON CHORALE

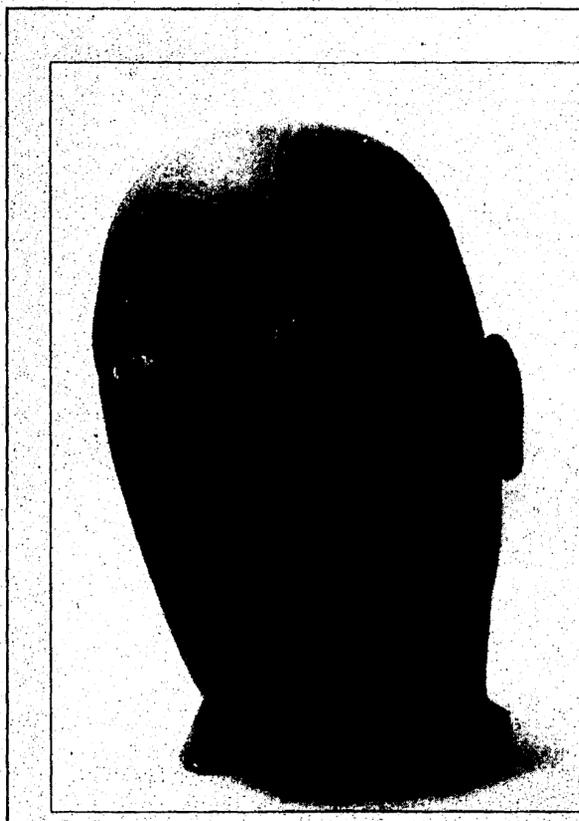
Auditions for new members 8:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 14 at the Vocal Music Room, Rochester High School, 160 S. Livernois. (248) 651-3085.

LONE MEADOW CRAFT SHOW

New crafters needed for 16th anniversary "Long Meadow School Country Craft Show," Saturday, Oct. 17. For application (248) 651-6964 or (248) 375-0652.

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY CHORUS

Auditions for 1998-99 season featuring Mozart's "Vespers" and Brahms' "German Requiem," 7:15 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 8, 134 Varner Hall,



Translucent: John Woodward's painted ceramic sculptures are featured in this year's "Celebrate Michigan Artists" at Paint Creek Center for the Arts, 407 Pine Street, Rochester; (248) 651-4110. The exhibit runs through Sept. 18.

Oakland University, Rochester. (248) 370-2030 or (248) 370-2038.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHORUS

Open auditions for new members, 7 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 8, 15, 22 and 29, especially needed are tenors, basses and baritones, some openings for altos and sopranos, rehearsals for Christmas Concert begin Sept. 8, at First United Methodist Church, 45201 North Territorial Road, west of Sheldon, Plymouth. (734) 455-4080.

RACKHAM SYMPHONY CHOIR

Auditions for qualified artist to perform as soprano, tenor and baritone soloists in "Carmina Burana" Feb. 18-19 at Macomb Center for the Performing Arts. Applicants must submit tape of two contrasting opera or oratorio selections with resume and biography by Sept. 18 to Suzanne Acton, c/o Michigan Opera Theatre, 104 Lothrop, Detroit, Mich. 48202. Finalists will be notified by Sept. 25 to audition Oct. 4. Call (248) 738-9827. Also looking for singers for "Carmina Burana." For audition, call (313) 341-3466.

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE COMMUNITY CHOIR

Auditions for new members 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 15 and 22, for season including Vivaldi's "Gloria" and Bach's "Magnificat." In Room 530 of the Forum building on campus, 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia. (248) 349-8175 or (734) 462-4435.

STAGECRAFTERS

Auditions for "The Heiress" 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13 and Tuesday, Sept. 15. First United Methodist Church at 7th Street and Lafayette, downtown Royal Oak. (248) 541-4832.

TROY COMMUNITY CHORUS

Seeks chorus members for its new season beginning in September. Candidates must be available for Tuesday rehearsals 7:30-9:30 p.m. Candidates should send their resume and salary requirements to the chorus, P.O. Box 165, Troy, MI 48099. (248) 879-0138.

CHORALE/CHOIR

POLISH UNIVERSITY CHOIR

Choir of the Catholic University of Lublin, Poland performs at Orchard Lake Schools 1 and 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 6, 3535 Indian Trail, Orchard Lake; (248) 682-1885.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHORUS

The group is looking for members and former members to help celebrate its 25th anniversary with a gala ball Friday, Oct. 2, at Laurel Park Manor, Livonia. (734) 459-6829 or write to P.O. Box 700217, Plymouth, Mich., 48170.

CLASSES & WORKSHOPS

ART MUSEUM PROJECT

Non-credit studio art classes and workshops from mid-September through November. Programs led by noted instructors from the region. For free brochure and to register, (734) 593-5058.

BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART CENTER

Fall community open house to introduce instructors noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13, art demonstrations.

O&E hosts roundtable discussion on theater

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers presents "Building A Theater Community In Metro Detroit" - A Roundtable Discussion 7-9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 16, at the Southfield Center for the Arts, 24350 Southfield Road.

Come hear the views of professional, student and community theater groups on the challenges facing the local theater community.

Topics include: collaboration, play development, funding and building an audience.

Panel members include Jan Radcliff, Heartland Theatre Company; Evelyn Orbach, Jewish Ensemble Theatre; Mike Vigilante, Meadow Brook Theatre; Blair Anderson, Wayne State University (Hilberly & Bonstelle Theatres); Cynthia Tupper, Farmington Players; Cate Foltin, Stagecrafters; William Mandt, SRO Productions; and a representative from the Plymouth Theatre Guild. Admission is free, call Keely Wygonik (734) 953-2105 or Frank Provenzano, (248) 901-2557 for information.

FALL CLASSES BEGIN SEPT. 14

Formerly known as the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association, 1516 S. Cranbrook Road, Birmingham; (248) 644-0866.

CLAYTON ACADEMY OF DANCE

Fall registration 6-8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 10, 5951 John R. Road, Troy; (248) 828-4080.

CREATIVE ARTS CENTER OF PONTIAC

Summer classes, including drawing, sculpture and painting. Children's classes included drawing and cartooning, painting, mask-making, arts and crafts and printmaking. Teen and adult classes include beaded jewelry, ceramics, photography, Chinese brush painting and blues guitar. 47 Williams Street, Pontiac; (248) 333-7849.

FAR CONSERVATORY

Holds registration for fall special needs arts classes beginning Friday, Sept. 11 to Friday, Sept. 18 at First Presbyterian Church, 1669 West Maple, Birmingham. Classes in art, vocal and instrumental music, dance, theater arts, drama, and skating for children and adults with special needs begins Sept. 10. (248) 646-3347.

GETTY MUSEUM TOUR

The Community House in Birmingham is offering a tour of the Getty Museum in the foothills of the Santa Monica Mountains. Tour will be held Nov. 12-16, 1998. Limited space. For information, call (248) 644-5832.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER

"The Pleasure of Painting," demonstration and instruction by Sandra Levin. 12:30 & 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays beginning Sept. 8. Second session begins Nov. 3. Must register by Aug. 31. Fee for five-week class: \$50. 6600 W. Maple Road, West Bloomfield; (248) 661-7641.

KAMMUELLER DANCE CLASSES

Advanced and professional classical ballet program. 9:30 a.m. Monday-Friday; intermediate level Tuesday, Thursday & Fridays at 11:30 a.m. 5526 W. Drake, West Bloomfield; (248) 932-8699.

LONGACRE HOUSE - ART CLASSES

Range of art classes, including watercolor, drawing and collecting pottery. Hand quilting and applique taught by Lynn Van Nest. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Mondays-Sept. 14. Nov. 2. fee: \$72. Mask-making, ages 18 and up: 7:15-8:15 p.m. Wednesdays, Sept. 16 Oct.

PRIVATE VOICE LESSONS

for instructor Bessie Koursaris, all skill and age levels: by appointment between 6-9 p.m. Wednesdays, Sept. 16-Oct. 21 or Nov. 4-Dec. 16; fee: \$210. The Longacre House of Farmington Hills, 24705 Farmington Road, between 10 Mile and 11 Mile roads. To register, (248) 477-8404.

ONCE UPON AN EASEL

"North to Alaska: The Iditarod Children's Fine Art Show," Sept. 3-4, Sept. 8-12. Classes for preschoolers. Students ages 6-16, and adults; session one - Sept. 14-Oct. 12; session two - Oct. 19 - Nov. 15. Golden Gate Plaza, 8691 N. Lilley Road, southwest corner of Joy and Lilley roads, Canton Township; (734) 453-3710.

PAINTING IN THE PARK

Drawing and painting every Saturday beginning at noon. Meet at Heritage Park, Spicer House Visitor Center, on Farmington Road, just north of 10 Mile Road; Farmington Hills; (248) 661-5291.

PAINTING CLASSES

West Bloomfield Parks and Recreation holds watercolor, oil and acrylic painting classes with Karen Halpern beginning Sept. 23. Student art show from previous classes on display to Sept. 25. 4640 Walnut Lake Road, West of Farmington Road. (248) 738-2500.

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE

Classes in colored pencil, portrait painting, ceramics, watercolor and oil, and decorative painting begin Sept. 14. 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia. (734) 462-4448.

VAAL

The Visual Arts Association of Livonia begins its fall classes Tuesday Sept. 15. Workshops in pastel, watercolor monotypes, fall landscape, still life, watercolor, and painting glass ornaments start Friday Sept. 18 at the Jefferson Center, 9501 Henry, Ruff, south of Plymouth Road, Livonia. To register or for more information, call Mary Ann Adams at (734) 455-9517.

FILM

HUDSON'S BUILDING

"The Hudson's Building," written and produced by Gary Glaser of Troy and Dave Toorngian, and directed by Glaser, will be re-broadcast 8 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 7 on WTVS (Channel 56).

"OFF THE WALL: A CREATIVE JOURNEY"

"Off the Wall: A Creative Journey," an award-winning documentary film short by Harvey Ovshinsky, will air 10:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 11 on WTVS (Channel 56). "Off the Wall" tells the story of an unusual collaboration between Ovshinsky and his close friend, Michigan artist Arthur Schneider.

LECTURE

PROTECTING CIVIL RIGHTS

FBI Agent Nicholas J. Walsh will speak on "Protecting Civil Rights and Combating Terrorism in the Shadow of the Holocaust," 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 9, Jewish Community Center, 6600 W. Maple Road, W. Bloomfield; (248) 661-1000.

ON ARCHITECTURE

"Architecture," a lecture by Gisue Hariri, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 1, College of Architecture and Design, Lawrence Tech, 21000 W. Ten Mile Road, Southfield; (248) 204-2880.

MEETING

F'TON ARTISTS CLUB

Guest speaker Jack Olds lectures on woodcut block printing, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 9, Farmington Community Library, 12 Mile Road; (248) 478-9243.

MUSEUMS (ON-GOING)

DETROIT HISTORICAL MUSEUM

Through Sept. 30 - "A Community Between Two Worlds: Arab Americans in Greater Detroit," produced by the Michigan State University Museum and the Arab Community Center for Economic & Social Services. 5401 Woodward Avenue, Detroit; (313) 833-7934.

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

Through Oct. 18 - "The Invisible Made Visible: Angels From The Vatican," an exhibit of more than 100 rare works of art and artifacts from the 9th century B.C. to the 20th century. Hours: 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Wednesdays-Fridays; 11 a.m.-5 p.m. weekends. 5200 Woodward Avenue, Detroit; (313) 833-7900.

HENRY FORD

MUSEUM/GREENFIELD VILLAGE

Through Sept. 30 - "Passages to Innovation," in collaboration with students from Center for Creative Studies. 20900 Oakwood Boulevard, Dearborn; (734) 271-1620.

MUSEUM OF AFRICAN AMERICAN HISTORY

Through October 18 - "Detroit's Black Bottom & Paradise Valley," and "Juke Joint," a recreation of southern country nightclub life by artist Willie Little. 315 E. Warren Avenue, Detroit; (313) 494-5800.

Tours

F'TON HILLS HOMES

Tours of ten historic homes in the Farmington Area Heritage Home Tour, 1-5 p.m. Saturday & Sunday, Sept. 19-20. Tickets: \$12. Available on tour days at Farmington Historical Museum-Warner Mansion, 33805 Grand River; (248) 626-8264.

ORGAN/CHURCH MUSIC

RECITAL

Jürgen Sonnenschild in recital 1 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13. St. Andrew Lutheran Church, just north of Maple on east side of Telegraph; (248) 646-5207.

LUTHERAN HIGH NW

Jennifer Knapp in concert 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13. 1000 Bagley at Livernois, Rochester Hills; (248) 340-1900.

VOLUNTEERS

ART & APPLES

Paint Creek Center for the Arts seeks volunteers for its annual Art & Apples Festival, Sept. 12-13 in Rochester Municipal Park. Volunteers needed 9 a.m. 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12 & Sunday, Sept. 13. Persons interested in donating 3-4 hours can also call PCCA. (248) 651-4110.

FAR CONSERVATORY

Needs volunteers to assist with leisure, creative and therapeutic arts programs for infants through adults with disabilities, weekdays, evenings, Saturdays Sept. 21 to Dec. 19 at the conservatory in Birmingham. Call (248) 646-3347.

MUSEUM DOCENTS

Volunteers to conduct school tours for grades 3-1, special pre-school tours and tours to the general public and adult groups. Volunteers receive extensive training, including one and a half days of class per week from September-June. For information,

(313) 833-9178.

EXHIBIT (OPENING)

CREATIVE RESOURCE

Sept. 9 - Lithographer Emil Weddige. Through Oct. 10. 162 N. Old Woodward, Birmingham; (248) 647-3688.

CENTER GALLERIES

Sept. 11 - "Michigan Ceramics '98," the Michigan Potters Association's 19th juried exhibit for artists in clay. Through Oct. 30. 301 Frederick Douglas, Detroit; (313) 664-7800.

CONNIFF STUDIO GALLERY

Sept. 11 - 6 p.m., "Postcards from My Soul," the photography of Larry Larson. 11 S. Broadway, Lake Orion; (248) 693-3632.

FISHER BUILDING

Sept. 11 - "Flora Botanical," an art exhibit to raise funds for the Belle Isle Botanical Society, through Oct. 10. Lobby Floor, 3011 W. Grand Blvd., Detroit. Tickets: \$10; (313) 852-4064.

HARRIS STREET GALLERY

Sept. 11 - Ohio folk artist Paul Jamieson, 255 S. Main, Rochester.

A.C.T. GALLERY

Sept. 12 - "Barely Prints." Opening reception 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12. Through Oct. 16. 35 E. Grand River, Detroit; (313) 961-4336.

REVOLUTION

Sept. 12 - Works of Anne Wilson. Opening reception 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12. 23257 Woodward Avenue, Ferndale; (248) 541-3444.

SYBARIS GALLERY

Sept. 12 - 5 p.m., mixed media drawings of Nick Cave, enamel vessels of June Schwarz, and the jewelry of Alan Burton Thompson. Through Oct. 24. 202 E. Third Street, Royal Oak; (248) 544-3388.

AVENUE GALLERY

Sept. 18-19 - Thomas Kinkadee Touring Museum, a museum on wheels. 167 N. Old Woodward Avenue, Birmingham; (248) 594-7600.

ZOOM GALLERY

Sept. 19 - New anthropocentric drawings by Randall Veilleux offer a rare glimpse into the empirical, whimsical and holistic vision characterizing the Ann Arbor artist. Through Oct. 18. 212 Miller Avenue, Ann Arbor; (734) 747-9944.

GALLERY EXHIBITS (ON-GOING)

ALFRED BERKOWITZ GALLERY

Through Sept. 15 - Michigan Watercolor Society's 51st Annual Exhibition continues on the third floor of the Mardigian Library at the University of Michigan-Dearborn. 4901 Evergreen Road, Dearborn. An exhibition of glass selected from the university's permanent collection is featured through Sept. 22; (313) 593-5400.

ROBERT KIDD GALLERY

Through Sept. 16 - "A Summer Group Exhibit," featuring Larry Rivers, Harry Bertoia, Valentina Dubasky, and Dennis Wojtkiewicz. 107 Townsend St., Birmingham; (248) 642-3909.

PCCA

Through Sept. 18 - "Celebrate Michigan Artists." Paint Creek Center for the Arts, 407 Pine Street, Rochester; (248) 651-4110.

HABATAT GALLERIES

Through Sept. 26 - Glass sculpture of Jaromir Rybak. 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac; (248) 333-2060.

NETWORK

Through Sept. 26 - Ceramics of Wendy Walgate. 7 N. Saginaw Street, Pontiac; (248) 334-3911.

UZELAC GALLERY

Through Sept. 26 - Paintings of William Barnhart. 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac; (248) 332-5257.

National Amusements Showcase Cinemas

Showcase Autumn Films 1-14
2150 N. Opdyke Rd.
Between University & Walton Blvd
248-373-2660
Bargain Matinees Daily
All Shows until 6 pm
Continuous Shows Daily
Late Shows Fri. & Sat.
THRU THURSDAY

WHY DO FOOLS FALL IN LOVE?
(R)
1:00, 3:00, 5:40, 8:00, 10:20
BLADE (R)
12:45, 3:05, 5:30, 7:50, 10:15
KNOCK OFF (R)
1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30
HOW STELLA GOT HER GROOVE BACK (R)
1:10, 3:15, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20
BLADE (R)
12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:35, 10:20
DANCE WITH ME (PG)
9:40

DEAD MAN ON CAMPUS (R)
12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:40, 9:55
WRONGFULLY ACCUSED (PG13)
12:20, 2:15
KNOCK OFF (R)
1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40
HOW STELLA GOT HER GROOVE BACK (R)
1:30, 4:30, 7:10, 9:5
AIR BUD 2 (G)
12:10, 2:20
SNAKE EYES (R)
12:50, 3:20, 5:50, 7:50, 10:00
H2O HALLOWEEN (R)
3:50, 5:40, 8:00, 10:10
SMALL SOLDIERS (PG13)
12:00, 2:20
PARENT TRAP (PG)
SUN: 1:15, 2:05, 4:35, 9:10
MON-THURS: 1:15, 2:05, 4:35, 9:10
SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R)
11:45, 3:00, 4:40, 6:15, 8:00, 9:30
SOMETHING ABOUT MARY (R)
12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:00
LETHAL WEAPON (R)
SUN: 4:10, 6:50
MON-THURS: 4:10, 6:50, 9:30

Showcase Dearborn 1-8
Michigan & Telegraph
313-561-3449
Bargain Matinees Daily
All Shows until 6 pm
Continuous Shows Daily
Late Shows Fri. & Sat.
THRU THURSDAY

WHY DO FOOLS FALL IN LOVE?
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H2O HALLOWEEN (R)
1:20, 3:10, 5:30, 7:20, 9:30
THE NEGOTIATOR (R)
3:50, 9:10
SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R)
1:15, 4:45, 8:20

Showcase Pontiac 1-9
Telegraph & Lake Rd. W. Side of Telegraph
248-332-0241
Bargain Matinees Daily
All Shows until 6 pm
Continuous Shows Daily
Late Shows Thurs, Fri. & Sat.
THRU THURSDAY

WHY DO FOOLS FALL IN LOVE (R)
1:00, 1:30, 3:20, 4:10, 5:40, 6:50, 8:00, 9:20, 10:20
BLADE (R)
12:45, 3:05, 5:30, 7:50, 10:15
KNOCK OFF (R)
1:20, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50
HOW STELLA GOT HER GROOVE BACK (R)
1:10, 4:00, 6:40, 9:20

Showcase Pontiac 6-12
2465 Telegraph Rd. East side of Telegraph
248-334-6777
Bargain Matinees Daily
All Shows until 6 pm
Continuous Shows Daily
Late Shows Thurs, Fri. & Sat.
THRU THURSDAY

WHY DO FOOLS FALL IN LOVE (R)
1:00, 1:30, 3:20, 4:10, 5:40, 6:50, 8:00, 9:20, 10:20
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HOW STELLA GOT HER GROOVE BACK (R)
1:10, 4:00, 6:40, 9:20

Two Yards

Warren & Wayne Rds.
313-425-7700
Bargain Matinees Daily
All Shows until 6 pm
Continuous Shows Daily
LATE SHOWS FRIDAY & SATURDAY
THRU THURSDAY

WHY DO FOOLS FALL IN LOVE?
(R)
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1:10, 3:15, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20
H2O HALLOWEEN (R)
7:20, 9:20
SOMETHING ABOUT MARY (R)
1:05, 3:50, 7:05, 9:40

Showcase Westland 1-8
6500 Wayne Rd.
One blk. S. of Warren Rd.
313-729-1060
Bargain Matinees Daily
All Shows until 6 pm
Continuous Shows Daily
Late Shows Fri. & Sat.
THRU THURSDAY

WHY DO FOOLS FALL IN LOVE?
(R)
1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40
HOW STELLA GOT HER GROOVE BACK (R)
1:30, 4:30, 7:10, 9:5
AIR BUD 2 (G)
12:10, 2:20
SNAKE EYES (R)
12:50, 3:20, 5:50, 7:50, 10:00
H2O HALLOWEEN (R)
3:50, 5:40, 8:00, 10:10
SMALL SOLDIERS (PG13)
12:00, 2:20
PARENT TRAP (PG)
SUN: 1:15, 2:05, 4:35, 9:10
MON-THURS: 1:15, 2:05, 4:35, 9:10
SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R)
11:45, 3:00, 4:40, 6:15, 8:00, 9:30
SOMETHING ABOUT MARY (R)
12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:00
LETHAL WEAPON (R)
SUN: 4:10, 6:50
MON-THURS: 4:10, 6:50, 9:30

Showcase Dearborn 1-8
Michigan & Telegraph
313-561-3449
Bargain Matinees Daily
All Shows until 6 pm
Continuous Shows Daily
Late Shows Fri. & Sat.
THRU THURSDAY

WHY DO FOOLS FALL IN LOVE?
(R)
1:00, 1:35, 3:20, 4:30, 5:40, 7:00, 8:00, 9:40, 10:20
BLADE (R)
1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 8:00, 10:00
DANCE WITH ME (PG)
1:00, 6:40
KNOCK OFF (R)
1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50
H2O HALLOWEEN (R)
1:20, 3:10, 5:30, 7:20, 9:30
THE NEGOTIATOR (R)
3:50, 9:10
SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R)
1:15, 4:45, 8:20

Showcase Pontiac 1-9
Telegraph & Lake Rd. W. Side of Telegraph
248-332-0241
Bargain Matinees Daily
All Shows until 6 pm
Continuous Shows Daily
Late Shows Thurs, Fri. & Sat.
THRU THURSDAY

WHY DO FOOLS FALL IN LOVE (R)
1:00, 1:30, 3:20, 4:10, 5:40, 6:50, 8:00, 9:20, 10:20
BLADE (R)
12:45, 3:05, 5:30, 7:50, 10:15
KNOCK OFF (R)
1:20, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50
HOW STELLA GOT HER GROOVE BACK (R)
1:10, 4:00, 6:40, 9:20

Showcase Pontiac 6-12
2465 Telegraph Rd. East side of Telegraph
248-334-6777
Bargain Matinees Daily
All Shows until 6 pm
Continuous Shows Daily
Late Shows Thurs, Fri. & Sat.
THRU THURSDAY

WHY DO FOOLS FALL IN LOVE (R)
1:00, 1:30, 3:20, 4:10, 5:40, 6:50, 8:00, 9:20, 10:20
BLADE (R)
12:45, 3:05, 5:30, 7:50, 10:15
KNOCK OFF (R)
1:20, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50
HOW STELLA GOT HER GROOVE BACK (R)
1:10, 4:00, 6:40, 9:20

Showcase Pontiac 6-12
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HOW STELLA GOT HER GROOVE BACK (R)
1:10, 4:00, 6:40, 9:20

Showcase Pontiac 6-12
2465 Telegraph Rd. East side of Telegraph
248-334-6777
Bargain Matinees Daily
All Shows until 6 pm
Continuous Shows Daily
Late Shows Thurs, Fri. & Sat.
THRU THURSDAY

Star Southfield

12 Mile between Telegraph and Northwestern off I-696
248-353-STAR
No one under age 6 admitted for PG13 & R rated films after 6 pm
FOR SHOWTIMES AND TO PURCHASE TICKETS BY PHONE CALL 248-372-2222
WWW.STAR-SOUTHFIELD.COM

NO KNOCK OFF (R)
10:40, 1:00, 3:20, 5:40, 8:00, 10:20
NO VP TICKETS
NP WHY DO FOOLS FALL IN LOVE (R)
10:00, 11:40, 12:50, 2:40, 3:40, 5:40, 6:30, 8:20, 9:20
NO VP TICKETS
NP 54 (R)
10:00, 11:10, 12:10, 1:30, 2:20, 3:50, 4:40, 6:20, 7:20, 8:40, 9:40
NO VP TICKETS
NP SLIMS OF BEVELY HILLS (R)
10:10, 12:30, 2:50, 5:20, 7:40, 10:20
NO VP TICKETS
HOW STELLA GOT HER GROOVE BACK (R)
11:50, 3:10, 6:10, 8:10, 9:10, 10:00
BLADE (R)
11:00, 12:00, 2:00, 3:00, 5:00, 6:00, 8:00, 9:00
DEAD MAN ON CAMPUS (R)
11:20, 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:10
DEAD MAN ON CAMPUS (R)
NO 6:45 SUN: 9:15
SEE SIMON BIRCH AT 7:00
WRONGFULLY ACCUSED (PG13)
11:30, 2:10, 4:50
DANCE WITH ME (PG)
10:15, 1:10, 4:00, 6:50, 9:50
THE AVENGERS (PG13)
7:15, 9:35
AIR BUD: GOLDEN RECEIVER (G)
10:20, 12:40, 3:20, 5:50
SNAKE EYES (R)
12:20, 3:15, 5:30, 7:50, 10:15
SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R)
10:40, 1:00, 2:30, 5:10, 6:40, 8:50, 10:10
EVER AFTER (PG13)
10:55, 1:40, 4:20, 7:10, 9:55
PARENT TRAP (PG)
10:30, 1:20, 4:10, 7:00
THE NEGOTIATOR (R)
10:05, 10:50, 12:45, 1:50, 3:30, 4:30, 6:15, 7:30, 9:30, 10:30

Showcase Westland 1-8
6500 Wayne Rd.
One blk. S. of Warren Rd.
313-729-1060
Bargain Matinees Daily
All Shows until 6 pm
Continuous Shows Daily
Late Shows Fri. & Sat.
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H2O HALLOWEEN (R)
3:50, 5:40, 8:00, 10:10
SMALL SOLDIERS (PG13)
12:00, 2:20
PARENT TRAP (PG)
SUN: 1:15, 2:05, 4:35, 9:10
MON-THURS: 1:15, 2:05, 4:35, 9:10
SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R)
11:45, 3:00, 4:40, 6:15, 8:00, 9:30
SOMETHING ABOUT MARY (R)
12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:00
LETHAL WEAPON (R)
SUN: 4:10, 6:50
MON-THURS: 4:10, 6:50, 9:30

Showcase Dearborn 1-8
Michigan & Telegraph
313-561-3449
Bargain Matinees Daily
All Shows until 6 pm
Continuous Shows Daily
Late Shows Fri. & Sat.
THRU THURSDAY

WHY DO FOOLS FALL IN LOVE?
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BLADE (R)
1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 8:00, 10:00
DANCE WITH ME (PG)
1:00, 6:40
KNOCK OFF (R)
1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50
H2O HALLOWEEN (R)
1:20, 3:10, 5:30, 7:20, 9:30
THE NEGOTIATOR (R)
3:50, 9:10
SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R)
1:15, 4:45, 8:20

Showcase Pontiac 1-9
Telegraph & Lake Rd. W. Side of Telegraph
248-332-0241
Bargain Matinees Daily
All Shows until 6 pm
Continuous Shows Daily
Late Shows Thurs, Fri. & Sat.
THRU THURSDAY

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1:00, 1:30, 3:20, 4:10, 5:40, 6:50, 8:00, 9:20, 10:20
BLADE (R)
12:45, 3:05, 5:30, 7:50, 10:15
KNOCK OFF (R)
1:20, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50
HOW STELLA GOT HER GROOVE BACK (R)
1:10, 4:00, 6:40, 9:20

Showcase Pontiac 6-12
2465 Telegraph Rd. East side of Telegraph
248-334-6777
Bargain Matinees Daily
All Shows until 6 pm
Continuous Shows Daily
Late Shows Thurs, Fri. & Sat.
THRU THURSDAY

WHY DO FOOLS FALL IN LOVE (R)
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BLADE (R)
12:45, 3:05, 5:30, 7:50, 10:15
KNOCK OFF (R)
1:20, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50
HOW STELLA GOT HER GROOVE BACK (R)
1:10, 4:00, 6:40, 9:20

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248-334-6777
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Late Shows Thurs, Fri. & Sat.
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BLADE (R)
12:45, 3:05, 5:30, 7:50, 10:15
KNOCK OFF (R)
1:20, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50
HOW STELLA GOT HER GROOVE BACK (R)
1:10, 4:00, 6:40, 9:20

Showcase Pontiac 6-12
2465 Telegraph Rd. East side of Telegraph
248-334-6777
Bargain Matinees Daily
All Shows until 6 pm
Continuous Shows Daily
Late Shows Thurs, Fri. & Sat.
THRU THURSDAY

EVER AFTER (PG13) NY

12:40, 3:30, 7:30, 10:00
DANCE WITH ME (PG) NY
6:50, 9:30
DR. DOOLITTLE (PG13)
12:20, 2:30, 5:00

United Artists 12 Oaks
Inside Twelve Oaks Mall
248-349-4311
ALL TIMES SUN-THURS

STUDIO 54 (R) NY
12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:20, 9:30
SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R)
12:00, 4:00, 8:00
DEAD MAN ON CAMPUS (R) NY
12:40, 2:40, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40
SNAKE EYES (R) NY
12:45, 2:50, 5:00, 7:30, 9:55
DANCE WITH ME (PG) NY
5:10, 7:45, 10:15

United Artists West River 9 Mile
2 Block West of Middlebelt
748-788-6572
ALL TIMES SUN-THURS

KNOCK OFF (R) NY
12:45, 2:50, 5:10, 7:20, 9:35
STUDIO 54 (R) NY
12:55, 3:20, 5:35, 7:55, 10:05
WHY DO FOOLS FALL IN LOVE (R) NY
1:10, 4:10, 7:05, 9:45
BLADE (R) NY
1:30, 4:40, 7:30, 10:15
HOW STELLA GOT HER GROOVE BACK (R) NY
1:20, 4:15, 7:15, 10:00
SNAKE EYES (R) NY
12:45, 2:55, 5:20, 7:45, 10:10
THE NEGOTIATOR (R) NY
1:15, 4:20, 6:50, 9:30
THE PARENT TRAP (PG) NY
1:00, 4:00, 6:45, 9:20
DANCE WITH ME (PG) NY
2:40, 7:25
WRONGFULLY ACCUSED (PG13) NY
12:50, 5:15, 10:05

Birmingham Theatre 211 S. Woodward
Downtown Birmingham
644-FILM
NP Denotes No Pass Engagements
PURCHASE TICKETS BY PHONE: CALL (248) 644-FILM AND HAVE YOUR VISA, MASTERCARD OR AMERICAN EXPRESS READY. A 7.5% SURCHARGE PER TRANSACTION WILL APPLY TO ALL TELEPHONE SALES
DEAD MAN ON CAMPUS (R)
12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30
WRONGFULLY ACCUSED (PG13)
12:00, 2:00, 4:00
HOW STELLA GOT HER GROOVE BACK (R)
11:30, 2:10, 4:50, 7:30, 10:00
AIR BUD 2: GOLDEN RECEIVER (G)
11:00, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00
HALLOWEEN: H2O (R)
7:10, 9:10
PARENT TRAP (PG)
11:50, 3:30, 7:50
SMALL SOLDIERS (PG13)
11:10, 1:30, 4:10
ARMAGEDDON (PG13)
6:30, 9:30
MASK OF ZORRO (PG 13)
12:10, 3:20, 6:30, 9:50
THE NEGOTIATOR (R)
9:40 pm only
SNAKE SIGNALS (PG13)
11:40, 1:40, 4:20, 6:40, 8:40

Star Winchester 1136 S. Rochester Rd.
Winchester Mall
248-656-1160
No one under age 6 admitted for PG13 & R rated films after 6 pm
DEAD MAN ON CAMPUS (R)
12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30
WRONGFULLY ACCUSED (PG13)
12:00, 2:00, 4:00
HOW STELLA GOT HER GROOVE BACK (R)
11:30, 2:10, 4:50, 7:30, 10:00
AIR BUD 2: GOLDEN RECEIVER (G)
11:00, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00
HALLOWEEN: H2O (R)
7:10, 9:10
PARENT TRAP (PG)
11:50, 3:30, 7:50
SMALL SOLDIERS (PG13)
11:10, 1:30, 4:10
ARMAGEDDON (PG13)
6:30, 9:30
MASK OF ZORRO (PG 13)
12:10, 3:20, 6:30, 9:50
THE NEGOTIATOR (R)
9:40 pm only
SNAKE SIGNALS (PG13)
11:40, 1:40, 4:20, 6:40, 8:40

United Artists Theatres
Bargain Matinees Daily for all shows starting before 6:00 pm
Same day advance tickets available.
NY - No VIP tickets accepted
United Artists Fairlane
Fairlane Town Center
Valet Parking Available
313-993-4790
ALL TIMES FOR SUN-THURS
BARGAIN MATINEES DAILY FOR ALL SHOWS STARTING BEFORE 6 PM
SAME DAY ADVANCE TICKETS AVAILABLE
DEAD MAN ON CAMPUS (R) NY
1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40
HOW STELLA GOT HER GROOVE BACK (R) NY
1:30, 2:30, 4:15, 5:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:50
RETURN TO PARADISE (R) NY
1:15, 4:00, 6:40, 9:00
SNAKE EYES (R) NY
1:50, 4:10, 6:55, 9:25
ARMAGEDDON (PG13)
6:30, 10:00
AIRBUD: GOLDEN RECEIVER (G)
1:25, 4:30
EVER AFTER (PG13) NY
1:00, 3:45, 6:45, 9:20
MASK OF ZORRO (PG13)
7:00, 10:00
MADEIRA (PG)
1:05, 3:00, 4:55
THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT MARY (R)
1:20, 4:40, 7:25, 9:55
SMALL SOLDIERS (PG13)
4:50, 9:30
DR. DOOLITTLE (PG13)
1:45, 7:20

MJR Theatres
\$1.00 Ford Tel \$1.50
313-561-7200
11:00 TR 6 pm
After 6 pm \$1.50
Ample Parking - Telford Center
Free Refill on Drinks & Popcorn
(SUN: No children under 6 after 6 pm except on G or PG rated films)
MILAN (G)
SUN & MON: 12:00, 1:45, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:20, MON-THURS: 5:30, 7:30, 9:20
DR. DOOLITTLE (PG13)
SUN: 12:00, 1:40, 3:30, 5:15, 7:15
MON-THURS: 5:15, 7:15
TRUMAN SHOW (PG)
SUN-THURS: 9:30
99c Livonia Mall
Livonia Mall, Middlebelt at 7 Mile
810-476-8880
CART 77 FILMS 8581
ALL SEATS 99c ALL SHOWS
FREE Refill on Drinks & Popcorn
No Children under 4 after 6 pm except on G or PG rated films
SUN-THURS MATINEES START FRIDAY
MILAN (G)
SUN: MON: 12:45, 2:45, 4:50, 7:15, 9:15
TUES-THURS: 4:50, 7:15, 9:15
MADEIRA (PG)
SUN: MON: 1:15, 3:20
THE TRUMAN SHOW (PG)
SUN-THURS: 5:30, 7:40, 9:45
DR. DOOLITTLE (PG13)
SUN: MON: 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
TUES-THURS: 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

Waterford Cinema 11

7501 Highland Rd.
S.E. corner M-59 & Williams Lake Rd

Siskel's speech to examine Jewish stereotypes in films

BY FRANK PROVENZANO
STAFF WRITER

Shortly after President Clinton ordered the bombing of a terrorist camp and a chemical plant in response to the U.S. Embassy bombings in Africa, the comparisons to "Wag the Dog" were immediate, and, perhaps, inevitable.

It's not just conspiracy nuts who find connections between reality and make-believe of the silver screen.

For many Americans, movies are an escapist delight, and a means to interpret history. Or with "Primary Colors," "Wag the Dog," and "The American President," some might argue, also a Hollywood backdrop for current events.

Noted film critic Gene Siskel has a simple warning: "You can over-interpret movies."

Yet conversely, argues Siskel, some movies need to be taken to task and challenged for perpetu-

What: "How Jews are Portrayed in Movies Today," a speech by Gene Siskel, film and television critic of Tribune Media Services, and "Siskel & Ebert"
Sponsor: Greater Detroit Chapter of Hadassah
When: 1 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 15
Where: Temple Israel, 5725 Walnut Lake Road, West Bloomfield
Cost: \$25 for speech; \$36 for luncheon and speech. Luncheon begins 11:30 a.m., call (248) 683-5050

ating simplistic or stereotypical characters.

Next Tuesday, Siskel will examine how Jews have been unfairly presented in films. His speech, "How Jews are Portrayed in Movies Today," draws

an ominous conclusion.

"How are Jews portrayed? The headline is 'Not very well.'"

To prove his point, Siskel will present several examples of pejorative images of Jews in recent as well as older movies.

The luncheon and speech is sponsored by the Greater Detroit Chapter of Hadassah, a group of Jewish women who promote health education and social advocacy.

Siskel has developed an unprecedented following in his 30 years as a film critic for Tribune Media Services and "Siskel & Ebert."

A simple thumbs up or down is enough to give a film a box office boost, or send it directly to video purgatory.

In the last three decades, Siskel's commentary has offered a common man's understanding of the entertaining and compelling aspects of movies.

"It comes down to this: If I

friend asks me if he or she should go see the film would I say, 'Yes' or 'No.'"

Negative reviews - as anyone knows who has watched "Siskel & Ebert" - aren't more difficult than a glowing recommendation.

"It's payback time for wasting two hours of my time," said Siskel.

On average, Siskel screens 5-6 movies per week. Typically, he doesn't want to know what movie he will be previewing so he doesn't have any preconceptions about the film.

"Roger and I are just two guys who love films," said Siskel. "After seeing a film like ' Fargo ' it gives me so much joy that I can sit through 2-3 months of bad films."

Ironically, as a self-described reporter who covers the movie beat, Siskel is quick to rail against the media for hyping box-office blockbusters, rather



Outspoken: Gene Siskel, film critic and commentator, offers a common man's analysis of movies.

than recognizing quality films.

"(Box office) lists are too easy of a way to categorize movies,"

he said. "I wish people would see a movie because it's good, not because it's popular."

Singer shifts into high gear

BY FRANK PROVENZANO
STAFF WRITER

It doesn't take long to realize that when Valerie Yova talks, she's holding back. Not emotionally, but vocally.

Her voice shifts gears. There's a slow, even modulation. A lighter, higher-pitched expression. Then, of course, there's aural nirvana.

That's when she rides a deep breath and pushes a sound from her lungs through her lips that must be the exact tone of angels as they direct traffic to the pearly gates.

Singing, for the operatic-trained Yova, isn't a pursuit for profit or acclaim. It's been a calling since she was 4.

"I sing because I have to. We take so much from the world. This is my way of giving something back. For me, it's a spiritual issue."

Over the last 15 years, Yova has learned what a person does when time, fate and desire intersect. She's stood at the proverbial crossroad where time engaged in making art is replaced with time spent thinking about art and planning performances for other artists.

The lesson learned well, Yova is moving on. Getting back to her spiritual roots. Shifting into a higher gear.

Since winning the prestigious Metropolitan Opera Auditions, in her last year as a grad student at New England Conservatory, Yova's spirit hasn't flown as much as she would've liked.

Practical realities dictated that she pursue jobs outside of singing.

In the late 1980s Yova toured with regional opera companies, including the Pittsburgh Opera Company, where she performed the Countess in "Marriage of Figaro."

Feeling a bit burned out, she moved from her home in Akron, Ohio, and took a job as music director at St. George Romanian Orthodox Cathedral in Southfield.

At the time, she was also auditioning for singing roles. An audition before Fedora Horowitz, founder of the Lyric Chamber Ensemble, proved especially fateful.

Shortly after winning the audition, she was asked to join the Lyric's administrative staff. That was eight years ago.

What: 10th Anniversary Concert Celebration, presented by the Verdi Opera Theatre of Michigan
Featuring: Valerie Yova, soprano; Jack Morris, tenor; Jan Rae, soprano; Dino Valle, baritone
When: 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 20
Where: Italian-American Club of Livonia, 39200 Five Mile Road, Livonia; (734) 591-0346

Lyric Chamber Ensemble's 1998-99 Season
■ "Tango Fest," Gem Theatre, Sunday, Sept. 27
■ Alexander Zonjic, Gem Theatre, Sunday, Oct. 25
■ "Sacred Scenes from Opera," Sunday, Dec. 13
■ Valentine's Day Concert, Hammel Music in Bloomfield Hills, Sunday, Feb. 14
■ Piano Festival, Orchestra Hall, Sunday, March 7
■ "French Salon," featuring St. Clair Trio and soprano Valerie Yova, Hammel Music, Sunday, April 25

Since then, Yova has handled the myriad administrative chores of operating a nonprofit on a shoestring budget and a perfectionist sensibility.

"Now that I've been on the 'other side' - hiring - I know how important it is for performers to present themselves well."

"They never teach you how to market yourself in school."

She clears her throat. Point well taken. Her voice shifts gear. Today, as executive director of the Lyric Chamber Ensemble based in Southfield, Yova has had to do her share of talking. Arranging performance schedules, seeking publicity, selling tickets and financial backers - the terminal pursuit for any arts group without a large endowment.

It's not that Yova has grown tired of her administrative duties. It's just that she'd rather be singing.

And if you've ever heard her perform with various community orchestras, you'd want it that way, too.

Changes are coming readily. This past summer, Yova married Thomas Sheets, conductor of the University Musical Society Chorale Union in Ann Arbor.

ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER'S

The PHANTOM of the OPERA

Directed by HAROLD PRINCE

The Toronto production of "The Phantom of the Opera" enters its tenth historic year this September, and we're celebrating with a

"Who's Behind The Mask?" Sweepstakes

How to Play

To play "Who's Behind The Mask?" Simply guess who the local celebrity 'Phantom's' are and submit your answers on the ballot below for a chance to win a weekend for two in Toronto & tickets to see "The Phantom of the Opera" at the AT&T Centre for the Performing Arts, Pantages Theatre in Toronto.

Tune in daily to WNIC for on-air clues with Jim Harper and "The Breakfast Club" mornings 5:00 a.m. - 10:00 on 100.3 WNIC, FM.

Grand Prize

The Grand Prize will include a pair of choice tickets to a performance of "The Phantom of the Opera" in Toronto, one night accommodation at The Delta Chelsea Inn, round trip VIA RAIL passes and one 'Phantom' Gift Pack.

How to Enter

If you know "Who's Behind The Mask" complete the entry ballot below and send to: **Observer & Eccentric Newspapers**, C/O: Marketing Department 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia, MI 48150. One ballot per household. Contest is open to residents of Michigan over the age of 18.

Contest Rules

No purchase necessary. To obtain an entry ballot and/or full contest rules, please visit the AT&T Centre for the Performing Arts, Pantages Theatre Box Office located at 244 Victoria Street in Toronto or mail a self-addressed stamped envelope to Observer Eccentric c/o: Marketing Dept. 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150. Entry Ballots must be received by Observer Eccentric no later than Sunday, September 27, 1998. No substitution for or transfer of the prize will be allowed. The contest is subject to all Federal, Provincial, state and municipal laws. The correct ballots will be submitted for a random drawing. The contest is open to residents of Michigan over the age of 18. Employees of Livent, Inc, Spring Newspapers, Delta Chelsea Inn and members of their households are not eligible.

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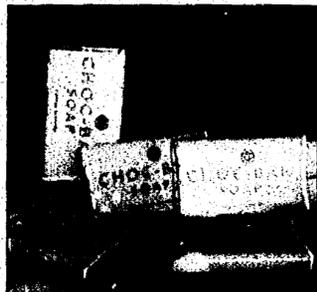
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Malls & Mainstreets



Cocoa suds: Chocolate bar soaps from Lori Karbal et al in Birmingham.

We've got the dish on soap

Most people don't use soap when they shower or wash their hands. So says Sandy Comeau of Berkley. Known as the "Soap Lady" and "the Soap Guru," Comeau owns a home-based soap-making company called Earthly Delights (her products are available at several Oakland County stores and in eight bed and breakfasts in southern Michigan -- a real feat considering she just started her business in February). She also teaches soap making classes at the Birmingham Community House and in her home.

In short, she knows a lot about soap. And what most people have in their bathrooms is not soap, but detergent, she claims. Soap occurs when you mix a caustic agent, like lye, with animal or vegetable oil. When you substitute petroleum for the fat or oil, chemically, you get a detergent instead of soap, she said.

"During World War II, when animal fats were hard to come by, most commercial (soap) manufacturers started using petroleum in their products and never went back," Comeau said.

I, for one, like the soap -- er -- body detergent that I buy at the store. It smells nice and gets the job done. But Comeau believes that pure soap is better for the skin than detergent. "Your skin will feel great when it is no longer a haven for all the chemicals found in a commercial soap," she says in her company's brochure. Soap also lathers better and is creamier than detergent, because it contains more glycerin, she says. Instead of animal fat, she uses coconut, palm and olive oils to make her soaps. The caustic agent she uses is lye -- the same thing "Granny" used to make soap on "The Beverly Hillbillies."

To keep her soaps all-natural, she colors and scents them with herbs, spices, flowers and essential oils. And to be different, she wraps them in pretty fabric instead of paper.

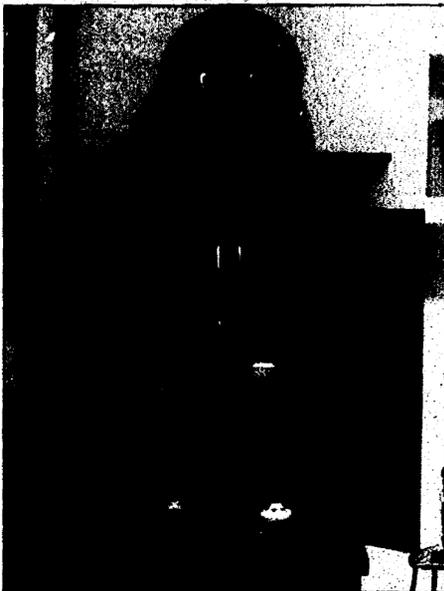
Her soap "flavors" include: almond crumb cake, lemon creme, rosemary and dill, chamomile lavender, lavender blossom, peppermint, rain forest, oatmeal, rose petal, chocolate mousse, jasmine nights, ginger and coffee (which is supposed to be great for removing odors like garlic). Prices are \$3.50 for a 3.5-ounce bar and \$2 for a 1.75-ounce bar. Earthly Delights soap is available at Betty's Grocery Store in Birmingham, Jasmine Bath and Gift Shop in Ferndale, Healthstyles in Royal Oak, Southfield Family Sauna & Tub in Southfield, the Royal Oak Farmers Market, and by mail order. For more information, call Comeau at (248) 398-4773.

Speaking of soap, the Lori Karbal et al boutique in Birmingham received a fun new line of food-inspired bath products about six weeks ago and it's been selling like hot cakes. Made by G-Star in Australia, some of the products include: a bar of soap that looks and smells just like a chocolate candy bar, strawberry jam bath gel, a toast-shaped loofah and honeysuckle soap in the shape of a stick of butter. Prices range from \$6 to \$10.50. For more information, call (248) 258-1959.

Another place to find fun and unusual bath products is at Natural in downtown Plymouth. The store's biggest seller is its "Soap by the Slice," said owner Susan MacGonigal (the soap kind of looks like beautiful loaves of Jello with fruit cocktail suspended inside; the cost is \$5.95 per one-inch slice, and the most popular "flavors" are orange cantaloupe and stained glass, MacGonigal said). For more information, call (734) 453-9491.



Linens and lace: Bischoff's "Royal Lily" Swiss lace bedding collection from Cristions in Birmingham.



Artful blend: A contemporary glass plate sits atop a handmade cabinet filled with Southwest pottery. All from Mesa Arts in Birmingham.



French garden: Painted sap buckets and an antique pie safe fill Home's garden room.

New shops offer inside advantage

BY LINDA BACHRACK
EDITOR

If you've ever been to Santa Fe, your memories of the landscape are colored in vivid hues of turquoise, sky blue, terra cotta and shades of gold as intense as the Southwest sun.

Ellen and Sue Rontal recreate the desert ambience in their new Mesa Arts gallery in Birmingham. The Maple Road space, scheduled to open next week, features painted tin ceilings, an arched entryway, sand-colored painted plywood floors and soaring ceilings accented, fittingly, in ochre and adobe, the perfect setting for an evolving collection of Southwest and Native American art and furniture, as well as contemporary handcrafted pieces from across the country.

"We have surrounded ourselves with the things we love," says co-owner Sue Rontal. The women's venture began in Franklin 11 years ago with a shipment of painted furniture from Taos, examples of New Mexican art that Sue and her husband had collected for years. Close friends and sisters-in-law, Ellen and Sue were convinced that the Detroit area should be introduced to Southwest decor, so they rambled down dusty dirt roads and onto reservations in New Mexico on a quest to bring home the best of the West. Their Franklin gallery spawned an area-wide interest in Folk Art and silver jewelry that endures today.

In the new Mesa Arts storefront, art-glass plates and Mission-style lamps share space with Hopi Indian ceremonial masks, figure paintings by Native American medicine men and primitive whirligigs. You'll find contemporary ceramics, quilts, porcelains and hand-wrought jewelry.

The furniture, all made by hand, is imbued with a mix of cultural traditions, including Native American, Mexican, Spanish and Scandinavian. You can personalize it to fit your own design tastes. "The pieces are so sophisticated they complement every decor," says Ellen.



Comfy cozy: A family room vignette at Home in Royal Oak.



Italian textiles: Elegant Anichini linens dress a bed at Cristions in Birmingham.



Eclectic interiors: Mesa Arts has a mix of original furniture and accessories.

The shop also carries an array of gift items, including hand tooled leather address books, mugs, bookmarks, letter openers and pens.

"There's something for everyone," say the duo who, like sisters, finish each other's thoughts and share each other's appreciation for fine arts and crafts.

Mesa Arts, 135 E. Maple, Birmingham.

When you're in search of the perfect down pillow and you come up empty-handed, what's there to do but open your own bedding accessories boutique? Such was the inspiration behind Cristions, the newly opened fine linens shop in downtown Birmingham.

Manager Kathy Thornton relays the "pillow talk" while showing off the sumptuous European linens that spill from cupboards and swaddle beds inside the restful dove gray-painted shop. The cottons here are no less than 300 thread-count, a fact easily established by careful caress. You'll find Anichini Italian sheets and coverlets in their original matelasse pattern as well as tapestry prints and other custom-order designs.

Delicate hemstitching distinguishes Bellino linens, and Swiss lace is the hallmark of Bischoff, whose boudoir pillows carry a \$300 price tag. Exclusive to the store is the Ludovica line of embroidered linens with which you can customize your entire bedroom, from upholstered headboard to bedskirt. If Irish linen is your preference, choose Greenhorn sheets and cases.

The shop also carries linen and cotton hand towels, Aromatherapy of Rome candles, reasonably priced down products, Christy Egyptian cotton towels and chenille and cashmere throws.

Don't miss the exquisite baby bedding and christening gowns. Liz Wain creates whimsical hand-painted children's linens and Nay-Et-AI designs more formal washable silk crib dressings. Anichini bibs and cashmere baby blankets round out the layette lair.

Cristions, 215 N. Old Woodward, Birmingham.

Picture a seaside cottage, an Up North retreat or a casually sophisticated downtown bungalow. These abodes conjure images of well-worn antiques mixed with white linens, colorful ceramics, painted furniture and buckets of fresh flowers. That's just the sort of eclectic and charming decor you'll find inside Home, the new furnishing and gift emporium in downtown Royal Oak.

Home is the brainchild of family members Joanne Pintar, Julie Ann Brewster and Ronda Jemison of Royal Oak. "We always wanted our own store and we decided to open a shop filled with the stuff we love," says Joanne. The Royal Oak location was a given, as the clan has lived in town for the past 75 years.

The trio's tag sale savvy is evident in the shop's cozy collection of farm tables, painted benches, Windsor chairs, vintage mantels and pie safes. Obviously they know their way around a flea market. "When we see it, we know," says Joanne. "We like to mix styles, generations and eras."

All of their scavenged finds plus an array of reproduction and slip-covered furniture and some whimsical accessories, are combined in room vignettes within the store.

The French entrance parlor, for example, enchants with black and white striped wallpaper, framed tulip photographs and a black painted settle. In the garden room, find French country sap buckets painted in the colors of Provence. An armoire, vintage green chest and Victorian patchwork pillows add charm to the den, while a huge crackle-finish farm table takes center stage in the dining room. Kitchen cupboards hold vintage restaurant ware and an iron cottage bed defines the boudoir. Just like home, the space is in constant flux.

"That's what makes it fun," smiles Julie Ann. "It's an ever-changing environment. We get to redecorate every day."

Home, 414 S. Washington, Royal Oak.

News of special events for shoppers is included in this calendar. Send information to: Malls & Mainstreets, c/o Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 East Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009; or fax (248) 644-1314. Deadline: Wednesday 5 p.m. for publication on Sunday.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 10

REV 'N READ

The General Motors Women's Club of Detroit presents a "Book Fair" at Livonia Mall to benefit the Make-A-Wish Foundation. The books are from "Books Are Fun," and the prices are discounted from 40-70 percent below retail. The sale continues through Sept. 12 during mall hours. Livonia Mall, Seven Mile and Middlebelt roads.

OUTTA SIGHT

Selima, Soho's hip now spectacle designer, exhibits her optical fashions at Shades in Birmingham, from 6-9 p.m. See the hottest French frames to hit the eye scene in 20 years. Shades, 205 E. Maple, Birmingham.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

SATURDAY, SEPT. 12

TROPICAL TREAT

The Living Science Foundation presents "Rainforest" at Livonia Mall. Shows are every hour from 12-3 p.m. at the stage near Crowley's. Meet and touch Monty, the Burmese python; Dali, the Salvador monitor lizard; Grayatoko, the African gray parrot and many other rainforest creatures. Livonia Mall, Seven Mile and Middlebelt roads.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 13

COOL CLOTHES

Teen Explosion presents a "Back to Skool Dayz" Fashion Show Extravaganza at Livonia Mall, 2 p.m. on the stage near Crowley's. The show features teen

clothing as seen in Delia's, Girlfriends, Just Nikki and Moxiegirl catalogs. The first 25 people to purchase back-to-school wear at Teen Explosion will receive a gift certificate. Livonia Mall, Seven Mile and Middlebelt roads.

WELL ENGINEERED

The Plymouth "Model Railroad & Toy Train Show" returns to the Plymouth Cultural Center during "Fall Festival." Show hours are 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Admission is \$4; ages 4-12 \$1. Dealers and collectors will sell new, used, antique and collectible model railroad and toy train supplies. The Plymouth Fall Festival runs Sept. 11-13. 525 Farmer St., Plymouth.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 17

A LA MODE

Saks Fifth Avenue and Mode magazine present the fall 1998 collection for sizes 14-24, featuring Michele Weston, fashion and style director for Mode. 6:30 p.m. Call (248) 614-3323 for more information. Saks Fifth Avenue, Somerset Collection, Troy.

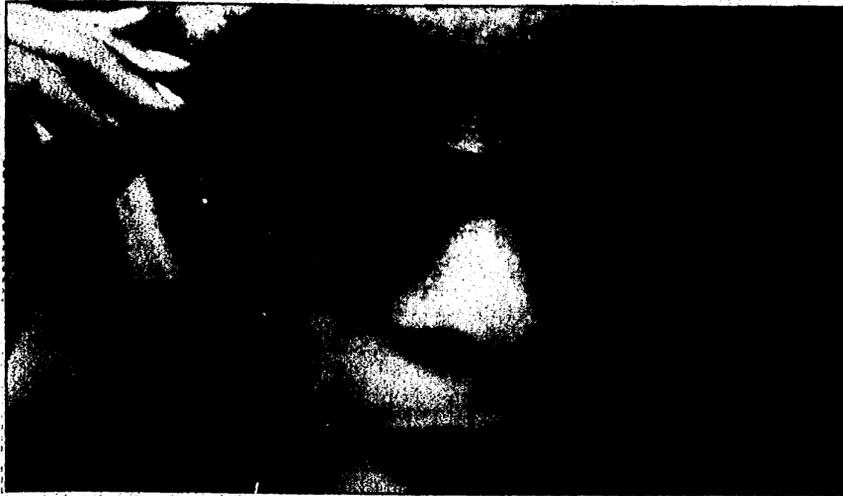


PHOTO BY JERRY ZOLINSKY

Vision quest: Julia Gogosha in eyewear sculptures by Selima at Shades Optical.

Eyewear design more than a look; some claim it's an emerging art

BY FRANK PROVENZANO
STAFF WRITER

Art and fashion have always been dysfunctional cousins.

The apparent difference is that art can make you feel and think, while fashion, well, it can make you look good.

Substance versus style. Depth versus superficiality. Is there a difference?

Welcome to the brink of the 21st century where you, too, can look how you feel and feel how you look.

And with the latest stylistic inventions in eyewear, there seems to be common ground between visceral aesthetics and breezy utility.

On Thursday, one of the world's leading eyewear designers, Selima, will bring her funky and colorful optical sculptures to Shades in downtown Birmingham.

"It's been big in Europe for years," said Julia Gogosha, who organized the Selima exhibit. "People wear eyeglasses as if to wear a mood."

Typically, prices for a "mood" begin at a couple hundred dol-

lars. To feel like a jet-setter, a hand-made "mood" will cost plenty.

Since the mid 1980s, eyewear has emerged as a fashionable accessory. Perhaps it took a while to recover from the bloated styles of the disco decade. But more likely, said Gogosha, it's been the heightened awareness about fashionable clothing, from formal attire to casual clothing to sneakers.

In many ways, the popularity and talk of eyewear as an "art" parallels the recent emergence of jewelry as an accepted artform, said Dr. William Koppin, an optometrist and owner of Shades.

Several highly acclaimed jewelry exhibits have toured the country, including a show two years ago at the Cranbrook Art Museum.

Next year, Koppin plans to sponsor an exhibit of eyewear created by European artists commissioned by Anne et Valentin, a leading international retailer of eyewear. The exhibit, said Koppin, likely will be held at a local gallery or art center, he said.

Opening Shades in 1989, Koppin set out to "change the optical industry." In appearances and laid-back atmosphere, Shades defies the traditional doctor's decorum. The design of the store combines an urban grittiness with a cosmopolitan hipness.

In the small quarters at the back of Shades, Koppin performs eye examinations with the familiar, time-tested optical equipment.

But dressed in a stylish jacket and shirt, and wearing tinted wire-frame glasses, Koppin appears more like a fashion consultant. His framed degree from Indiana University, which hangs on the wall in his office, however, attests to his optometric proficiency.

"This has to be fun for me and the client," said Koppin. "We set out to create an experience of fashion, art and medical."

In business terms, that approach is called by an optical name - "vision."

Shades Optical, Selima and You!
Thursday, Sept. 10
6-9 p.m.
205 E. Maple, Birmingham

Where can I find?

This feature is dedicated to helping readers locate sources for hard-to-find merchandise. If you've seen any of the items in your retail travels (or basement) please call Where Can I Find? (248) 901-2555. Slowly and clearly, leave your name, number and message, and you should see your input in Sunday's column. Thank You.

What We Found:

- Linda is a distributor for Finelle eye shadow and Joyce has a box of Crown Pilot crackers she will sell for \$5. Kristen has old Civil Defense items (tin cans of unopened food).
- Adele has some old magazines with Princess Diana.
- Arlene has a bottle of INFINY perfume for Tisha.
- Sally has Ickel, Spickle Robin for Francis.
- Magnetic playing cards can be found at General Trailer in Waterford and Palm Beach Patio in Waterford and at Brookstone's in Lakeside Mall.
- Kirk's Castille hard water soap can be found at Meijer in Westland and at Danny's Supermarkets and L & L Grocery on Adams and University in Rochester.
- For John, attachments for vacuums can be found at A-1 Sew and Vacuum (313) 422-6226.
- Johnny on the Spot Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning on Nine Mile in Novi will pick up and clean large area rugs, as will Hagopian Carpet Cleaners.
- Frames Base Gallery has a 1982 Montreux Jazz Festival poster (248) 549-1640.
- Lower case stencils can be found at the Teacher's Store on Middlebelt in Livonia.
- Sue has a "Henry" dog, will sell for \$5.
- Madge has a stem for a Pyrex coffee pot.
- Sue has a Broiler/Rotisserie that sits on the counter.
- Found a number of people

who have the 1987 Santa Bear.

- A sterling silver dog tag can be found in the Fall/Winter JCPenney catalog on pg. 376.
- Short hair wigs can be found in the Paula Young Wigs catalog (800) 343-9695, also at Crowleys and at Jean's Boutique at 20733 Mack Ave., in Grosse Pointe (313) 882-4559.
- An electric curling brush can be found at Kohl's and Target.
- Slow Poke candy on a stick at Arbor Drugs.
- Hudson's carries stainless steel electric fry pans by Farberware.

We're still looking for:

- Theresa is looking for Laura Ashley #1 fragrance.
- Dale is looking for a Dog Groomer who works out of the house.
- Stephanie wants Clairol Kindness Electric Hair rollers (19) for short hair.
- Judy is looking for Maple Buns and Bottle Cap candy.
- Dee wants a Potter's Wheel.
- Linda wants a "Kenner's Cricket" Doll.
- Doreen is looking for a 1970 "Chadsey" High school yearbook.
- The Hallmark Rocking Horse series ornament (not mini size) for Rita.
- Doyle Pineapple Juice frozen concentrate in a can.
- Ruth from Bloomfield township is looking for BLEYLE slacks made in Germany.
- Sharon is looking for Heatherwood Floor stain by Glidden in a 2 gallon can.
- Joyce is looking for an antique ear horn from the last century.
- Mary from Beverly Hills wants a copy of the 1978 "Seaholm" yearbook.
- Pat from Redford is looking

for Pivot Men and Women's Golf Wear, used to be able to buy at Hudson's or Sak's.

- Linda is looking for a 1969 Lincoln Park High yearbook.
- Simplicity Moisturizer eye cream/eye gel for Margaret. Hudson's used to carry it.
- Thomas is looking for a Weather Eye by MacDonald Industries and distributed by R.J. MacDonald Int'l. Corp.
- Tisha is looking for METAL perfume by Paco Rabon.
- Sue is looking for a "Bubble" Comb from the '60s/'70s. It has 2/3 rows of teeth with a handle.
- Nancy wants a game from the '60s, "Pig in the Garden".
- Sally has five Frank Sinatra 12" LPs from the 1950s in excellent condition she wants to sell.
- Kathy wants Britannia baggy blue jeans in women's petite sizes, use to be able to buy at Target or Kmart.
- Bob from Farmington wants a copy of the movie "Robinson Crusoe on Mars". It is a Sci-Fi movie from the 1960s.
- Virginia is looking for paint for her Sacred Heart garden statue (a dull) wash with gold paint and she also wants a 33x70 lattice or resin free-standing privacy screen to be used outdoors.
- Cammie and Janet are looking for the 1967 "Oak Park" High School yearbook.
- Joyce is looking for a 1996 Beatrix Potter (Easter) ornament made by Hallmark.
- Lena wants the game Generation Gap.
- Corelle "Country Violets" is wanted by Loretta.
- Ann is looking for a telescoping mirror on a stand, made by TOTAL-VUE.
- Jackie is looking for a 1966 "Catholic Central" (Girls) yearbook. It was located at Parsons and Woodward in Detroit.

Compiled by Sandi Jarackas

RETAIL DETAILS

ALL THAT JAZZ

Tel-Twelve Mall presents Fashion Jazz Fridays this month in the Center Court from 12-1:30 p.m. Elite Fashions celebrates its new store opening with a series of fashion shows featuring women's designer clothing. Jazz saxophonist Herbie Russ performs live for lunchtime swingers. Tel-Twelve Mall, 28690 Telegraph Road, Southfield.

BUG-EYED

Oakland Mall is going "buggy" Sept. 7-Oct. 31 when its "Bugs" exhibit invades the aisles with giant robotic insects. Visitors get a bug's-eye-view of life from interactive learning displays sponsored by Cranbrook Institute of Science, Q-95 and the mall. The huge moving creatures include a praying mantis, scorpion, two carpenter ants and a unicorn beetle. Also included are two static dragonflies with 10-foot gossamer wingspans. Oakland Mall, 14 Mile Road and I-75, Troy.

BASH CASH

Hudson's and Founders Junior Council of the Detroit Institute of Arts raised more than \$325,000 at the 29th annual Fash Bash on Aug. 5. Fash Bash is the single largest auxiliary fund-raiser for the DIA and has raised more than \$2 million over the last three decades for acquisitions and programs at the museum.

COSMETIC CHANGES

Mary Anne Toccalino, of Toccalino Cosmetic Studio in Birmingham, announces the arrival of a new product line from CARA Cosmetics International. Toccalino will be the exclusive representative of the line in the Detroit area. Best known for their foundations that are specifically formulated for postoperative laser surgery patients, people with melasma, acne and ethnic skin, CARA has introduced a complete product line of fine cosmetics. Toccalino Cosmetic Studio, 470 N. Old Woodward, Suite 200, Birmingham.

FASHION PLATE

European designer Keita Maruyama has transformed his beloved Wedgewood china pattern into an intricate sweater design. The Wedgewood blue cardigan with hand-stitched birds and flowers can be found exclusively at Tender in Birm-

ingham. One of the hottest names on the Tokyo fashion scene, Maruyama's beaded and embroidered sweaters are making news across the country. See his creations at Tender, 271 W. Maple, Birmingham.

GREAT VACATION GETAWAYS

<p>Valentine's Day Cruise Carnival February 12, 1999 \$830</p> <p>Price includes: 3 night cruise, round trip air, round trip transfer, all meals, all port charges, all entertainment and cancellation insurance.</p>	<p>London, Ontario Shopping Spree Saturday, October 10th, 1998 \$35 per person</p> <p>Roundtrip by deluxe motorcoach courtesy of Wmsac Tours Continental breakfast, shopping at the Galleria Mall.</p> <p>Majestic Star Casino Gary Indiana, Sept. 12th \$50 per person</p> <p>Roundtrip transportation, \$10 cash back in tickets, all-southern, eat, drink.</p>	<p>Carnival Non-Smoking Cruise June 6th, 1999</p> <p>Round trip air, round trip bus, transfers, all meals, taxes and port charges.</p>
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Or mail to:

Best of Malls & Mainstreets, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI. 48009.

We'll publish the results on Sunday, Sept. 20.

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Play takes audience on a journey to Paradise Valley

PRNewswire - In an effort to capture the true spirit and recreate a nostalgic era in Detroit, the Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History cordially invites you to experience "Paradise Valley Revisited" Tuesday-Saturday, Sept. 8-12.

This play is the brainchild of Playwright Beatrice Buck and is under the musical direction of Rudolph "Rudy" Hawkins. "Paradise Valley Revisited" reflects the area explored in the exhibitions, "Detroit's Black Bottom and Paradise Valley: Help Us Collect Your Past" and "Juke Joint."

Paradise Valley, known distinctly as the greatest nightspot

in Detroit's history, is brought to life through glorious dance, inspirational music, artistic platform lights, and the elegant display of signature costumes of the 1940s.

"Paradise Valley Revisited" allows the audience to venture into the passionate hearts, minds and souls of African Americans in the Valley. The production showcases the creative talent of seven actors and six dancers as they draw a vivid picture of the work of Buck, Director Ed Robinson, Musical Director Hawkins and Choreographer Polly Goree. Buck, an experienced writer and producer, laces the play with 18 original

songs, combining the Harlem and New Orleans musical genre.

"It is important to tell the story of Paradise Valley to make people aware of its existence, its demise and the reason for it. There were 17 businesses owned by blacks in a five-square block area. It was a place where people walked the streets all day and night and didn't feel any imminent danger. This play shows the glory days which existed in Paradise Valley, and

also serves as a learning tool for young people to take a look at what can be done within their own communities. In the '40s, this area was in its prime, so it's a happy musical, portraying Paradise Valley as a vital part of Detroit," said Buck.

The two-act musical stage play will debut 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 8 as a fundraiser for the museum. The ticket price, which includes a reception, is \$100 per

person (\$60 is tax deductible). Performances will follow daily 8 p.m. Sept. 9-12, with one Saturday matinee at 2 p.m. Tickets for daily performances are \$15 per person and \$12 for members, senior citizens and children.

"Paradise Valley Revisited" is an educational program hosted by the CHWMAAH in conjunction with its current exhibition, "Detroit's Black Bottom and Paradise Valley: Help Us Collect

Your Past," which is on display through October 25, 1998. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for children (17 & under) and free for members and children under 5. Museum hours are Tuesday through Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History is located at 315 East Warren Avenue at the corner of Brush in Detroit's Cultural Center. For more information, call (313) 494-5800.

MOT presents ballet for Princess Caroline

PRNewswire - The Detroit Opera House will present a 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 24 command performance of "Romeo et Juliette" by Les Ballets de Monte Carlo for H.S.H. Princess Caroline of Monaco. The Princess, who founded the ballet company in 1985, will make a rare North American appearance, and her first visit to Detroit to preside over the inaugural performance of the Ballet Company's world tour.

Demonstrating her commitment to the art form and support of dance programming at the Detroit Opera House, Princess

Caroline is expected to attend a gala reception, following the command performance. The gala, scheduled to take place at the Detroit Athletic Club, will be attended by Dance Patron Circle members who contribute at a level of \$1,500 and above.

Les Ballets de Monte Carlo will present Romeo et Juliette, Sept. 24-27, at the Detroit Opera House. With the masterful music of Sergei Prokofiev and choreography by Jean-Christophe Maillot, the contemporary ballet, based on the immortal legend of Shake-

speare's star-crossed lovers, has won public and critical acclaim throughout the world.

The Detroit Opera House, home of Michigan Opera Theatre, opened in 1996 following a multi-million dollar restoration by the opera company. Under the direction of Dr. David DiChiera, the Detroit Opera House is host to more than 250 events annually, including opera, dance, Broadway and variety programming.

Tickets to Les Ballets de Monte Carlo command performance of Romeo et Juliette and

all performances of the ballet are available now, and may be purchased at the Michigan Opera Theatre Ticket Office (104 Lothrop in Detroit's New Center), the Detroit Opera House Box Office (1526 Broadway at Grand Circus Park) or any Ticketmaster outlet. Tickets may also be purchased by phoning Michigan Opera Theatre at (313) 874-SING (7464) or the Ticketmaster charge line at (248) 645-6666. For further information on the Chrysler Dance Series at the Detroit Opera House, please call (313) 874-7850.

CITY OF GARDEN CITY NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING SEPTEMBER 21, 1998

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Mayor and Council will hold a Public Hearing of September 21, 1998, at 7:26 p.m., in the Council Chambers, at the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan on the following proposed ordinance:

PROPOSED ORDINANCE AMENDMENT NO. 98-022

PROPOSED ORDINANCE NO. 98-022

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE 93-007 CODIFIED AT CHAPTER 158, TITLE XV, SECTIONS 158.01, 158.02, AND 158.05 OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES FOR THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY, ENTITLED "LAND USAGE"; AND ADDING SECTION 158.06, ADOPTING BY REFERENCE THE 1996 BOCA NATIONAL BUILDING CODE; THE 1996 BOCA MODEL ENERGY CONSERVATION CODE; THE 1996 BOCA NATIONAL PROPERTY MAINTENANCE CODE, 5TH EDITION; AN THE CABO ONE AND TWO FAMILY DWELLING CODE; AND REPEALING EXISTING SECTIONS 158.01, 158.02, AND 158.05; AND ADDING SECTIONS 158.06, OF CHAPTER 158, TITLE IV OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES FOR THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY.

THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY HEREBY ORDAINS:

That Chapter 158, Title IV of the Code of Ordinances entitled "Land Usage" be amended by amending Sections 158.01, 158.02, and 158.05; and adding Section 158.06 to read as follows:

Section 158.01 ADOPTION OF BUILDING CODE BY REFERENCE

(A) The Building Officials and Codes Administrators National Building Code, 1996, Thirteenth Edition, the Building Officials and Code Administrators National Property Maintenance Code, 1996 Fifth Edition, and the Council of American Building Officials One and Two Family Dwelling Code, 1995 Edition, are adopted by reference.

(B) In the event of a conflict between the BOCA National Building Code and the Safety to Life from Fire in Buildings and Structures, the more stringent of the two shall govern.

Section 158.02 ADOPTION OF MODEL ENERGY CONSERVATION CODE

The Building Officials and Code Administrators National Model Energy Conservation Code, 1995 edition, is hereby adopted by reference.

Section 158.05 ADDITIONS, INSERTIONS AND CHANGES TO THE 1996 BUILDING CODE

That the following Sections in the Building Official and Code of Administrators National Building Code, 1995, Thirteenth Edition are hereby revised as follows:

Section 101.1. These regulations shall be known as the Building Code of the City of Garden City, hereinafter referred to as "this Code".

Section 112.3.1. Fee schedule: A fee for each plan examination, building permit and inspection shall be paid in accordance with the schedule adopted by resolution of the City of Garden City and shall be posted in Building Department for the City of Garden City.

Section 116.4. Violation, penalty: Any person who shall violate a provision of this Code or shall fail to comply with any of the requirements thereof or who shall effect, construct, alter or repair a building or structure in violation of an approved plan or directive of the code official, or of a permit or certificate issued under the provisions of this Code, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of not more than \$500.00, or by imprisonment not exceeding 30 days, or both such fine and imprisonment. Each day that a violation continues after due notice has been served shall be deemed a separate offense.

Section 117.2. Unlawful continuance: Any person who shall continue any work in or about the structures after having been served with a stop work order, except such work as that person is directed to perform to remove a violation or unsafe condition, shall be liable to a fine of not less than \$100.00 nor more than \$500.00.

Section 3408.2 Applicability: Structures existing prior to in which there is work involving additions, alterations, or changes in occupancy, shall be made to conform to the requirements of this section or the provisions of Sections 3403.0 through 3407.04 of the "BOCA National Building Code, 1996".

Section 158.06 ADDITIONS, INSERTIONS AND CHANGES TO THE 1996 PROPERTY MAINTENANCE CODE

That the following Sections are hereby revised as follows:

Section PM-101.1 Title: These regulations shall be known as the Property Maintenance Code of the City of Garden City hereinafter referred to as "this Code".

Section PM-106.2 Penalty: Any person who shall violate a provision of this Code, shall, upon conviction thereof, be subject to a fine of not less than \$100.00 nor more than \$500.00 or imprisonment for a term not to exceed 30 days, or both, at the discretion of the Court. Each day that a violation continues after due notice has been served shall be deemed a separate offense.

Section PM-304.15 Insect Screens: During the period from April 1st through November 30th, every door, window and other outside opening utilized or required for ventilation purposes serving any structure containing habitable rooms, food preparation areas, food service areas, or any areas where products to be included or utilized in food for human consumption are processed, manufactured, packaged or stored, shall be supplied with approved tightly fitting screens of not less than 16 mesh per inch and every swinging door shall have a self-closing device in good working condition.

Exception: Screen doors shall not be required where other approve means, such as air curtains or insect repellent fans are employed.

Section PM-602.1 Heat Supply: Every owner and operator of any building who rents, leases or lets one or more dwelling unit, rooming unit, dormitory or guest room on terms, either express or implied, to furnish to the occupants thereof shall supply sufficient heat during the period from September 1st through May 1st to maintain the room temperatures specified in Section PM-602.2 during the hours of 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. of each day and not less than sixty degrees F. (Sixteen degrees C) during other hours.

Section PM-602.3 Nonresidential Structures: Every enclosed occupied work space shall be supplied with sufficient heat during the period from September 1st through May 1st to maintain a temperature of not less than sixty-five degrees F. (Fifteen degrees C) during all working hours.

Exceptions:

1. Processing, storage and operation areas that require cooling or special temperature conditions.
2. Areas in which persons are primarily engaged in vigorous physical activity.

REPEALER

That Sections 158.01 and 158.05, Chapter 158 of the Code of Ordinances for the City of Garden City and all other ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed. Except as herein modified, the said Code shall remain in full force and effect.

Published: September 6, 1998

CITY OF GARDEN CITY NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING SEPTEMBER 21, 1998

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Mayor and Council will hold a Public Hearing of September 21, 1998, at 7:23 p.m., in the Council Chambers, at the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan on the following proposed ordinance:

PROPOSED ORDINANCE AMENDMENT NO. 98-021

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE 93-008, CODIFIED AT CHAPTER 159, TITLE XV, SECTION(S) 159.01 THROUGH 159.99 OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES FOR THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY, BEING THE ELECTRICAL CODE OF THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY TO ADOPT BY REFERENCE THE 1996 NATIONAL ELECTRICAL CODE AND ALL THE SUPPLEMENTS, WITH THE RECI 1996 NEC TECHNICAL AMENDMENTS AS SET FORTH IN THE ATTACHED APPENDIX 1; PROVIDING PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF; AND REPEALING ORDINANCE 96-008 CODIFIED AT CHAPTER 159, TITLE XV, SECTION(S) 159.01 THROUGH 159.99, OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES FOR THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY.

THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY ORDAINS:

That Chapter 159, Title XV of the Code of Ordinances entitled "Land Usage" be amended by amending Sections 159.01 through 159.99 to read as follows:

Section 159.01 ADOPTION OF ELECTRICAL CODE

The 1996 Edition of the National Electrical Code (NFPA-70), as promulgated by the National Fire Protection Association, with Technical Amendments (Appendix 1 hereto), approved and recommended by the Reciprocal Electrical Council, Inc., and approved by the Bureau of Construction Codes, are hereby adopted as part of this Ordinance, as fully set forth herein, and shall govern and be observed and followed in all installations of electrical wiring, equipment, apparatus, and fixtures of any voltage. Notice is hereby given that complete copies of the Code and Technical Amendments are available for public use and inspection at the office of the Clerk of the City of Garden City.

Section 159.02 FEES AND INSPECTIONS

The amount of the permit and/or inspection fees for any and all electrical work performed shall be passed by resolution of the City of Garden City and posted at the Building Department for the City of Garden City.

Section 159.03 PENALTY

Violation of any provision of this Ordinance herein adopted shall be a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of not more than \$500.00 dollars or by imprisonment for not more than 30 days, or both such fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the Court, together with the costs of prosecution. A separate offense shall be deemed committed upon each day during which a violation occurs or continues.

REPEALER

That Ordinance No. 93-006, codified at Chapter 159, Title XV, Sections 159.01 through 159.99 of the Code of Ordinances for the City of Garden City and all other ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed. Except as herein modified, the said Code shall remain in full force and effect.

SAVINGS CLAUSE

That nothing in this Ordinance or in the 1996 National Electrical Code, together with the Technical Amendments, (Appendix 1), hereby adopted shall be construed to affect any suit or proceeding pending in any court, or any rights acquired, or liability incurred, or any causes of action acquired or existing, under any act or ordinance hereby repealed as cited in this Ordinance; nor shall any just or legal right or remedy of any character be lost, impaired or affected by this Ordinance.

SEVERABILITY

The City of Garden City hereby declares that if any section, paragraph, sentence, or word of this Ordinance or of The 1996 National Electrical Code hereby adopted be declared for any reason to be invalid or unconstitutional, it is the intent of the City of Garden City that it would have passed all other portions of this Ordinance, or of the Code, independent of any such portion as may be declared unconstitutional or invalid.

DATE OF EFFECT

This amendatory Ordinance is declared to be effective upon publication as required by law.

JAMES BARKER
Mayor

ALLYSON M. BETTIS
City Clerk-Treasurer

RECI 1996 NEC TECHNICAL AMENDMENTS

RULE 1. CIRCUIT INTERCONNECTION

Section 210-11 is added as follows:
210-11. Circuit Interconnection. Neutral and ungrounded circuit conductors for two, three, or four-wire circuits shall originate at the same outlet or panel. Neutral and/or ungrounded conductors for circuits, shall not be tapped or spliced from different locations in the wiring system.

RULE 2. SERVICE ENTRANCE CONDUCTOR SETS

Section 230-40 is amended to read as follows:
230-40. Number of Service-Entrance Conductor Sets.
Each service drop or lateral shall supply only one set of service-entrance conductors.

Exception No. 1: Buildings with more than one occupancy shall be permitted to have one set of service-entrance conductors run to each occupancy or to a group of occupancies.

Exception No. 2: Where two to six service disconnecting means in separate enclosures are grouped at one location and supply separate loads from one service drop or lateral, one set of service-entrance conductors shall be permitted to supply each or several such service equipment enclosures.

Exception No. 3: Deleted.

RULE 3. GROUPING OF DISCONNECTS

Section 230-72(a) is amended to read as follows:
230-72. Grouping of Disconnects.
(a) General. The two to six disconnects as permitted in Section 230-71 shall be grouped. Each disconnect shall be marked to indicate the load served.

Exception No. 1: One of the two to six service disconnecting means permitted in Section 230-71, where used only for a water pump also intended to provide fire protection, shall be permitted to be located remote from the other disconnecting means.

Exception No. 2: A service disconnect(s) for separately metered outdoor electric space conditioning equipment for one and two-family dwellings, shall be permitted to be located immediately adjacent to the outdoor meter cabinet. A permanent plaque or directory shall be installed at each service disconnect location denoting all other services, feeders, and branch circuits supplying that building or structure and the area served by each. The feeder or branch circuit permitted by this exception shall not enter or pass through the structure or building served.

RULE 4. OUTSIDE FEEDER TAPS

Section 240-21(m) is amended to read as follows:
(m) Outside Feeder Taps. Outside conductors shall be permitted to be tapped to a feeder or to be connected at the transformer secondary, without overcurrent protection at the tap or connection, where all the following conditions are met:

- (1) The conductors are suitably protected from physical damage.
- (2) The conductors terminate at up to (6) six circuit breakers or (6) six sets of fuses, that will limit the load to no more than 125% of the ampacity of the conductors. The calculated load shall not exceed the allowable ampacity of the conductors.
- (3) The tap conductors are installed outdoors, except at the point of termination.
- (4) The overcurrent device for the conductors is an integral part of a disconnecting means or shall be located immediately adjacent thereto.
- (5) The disconnecting means for the conductors are installed at a readily accessible location either outside of a building or structure, or inside nearest the point of entrance of the conductors.

RULE 5. RACEWAYS AS GROUNDING MEANS

Section 250-91(b) is amended to read as follows:
250-91. Material.
(b) Types of Equipment Grounding Conductors. The equipment grounding conductor run with or enclosing the circuit conductors shall be one or more of a combination of the following: (1) a copper or other corrosion-resistant conductor. This conductor shall be solid or stranded; insulated, covered, or bare; and in the form of a wire or a bus bar of any shape; (2) rigid metal conduit; (3) intermediate metal conduit; (4) electrical metallic tubing; (5) armor of Type AC cable; (6) the copper sheath of mineral-insulated, metal-sheathed cable; (7) the metallic sheath or the combined metallic sheath and grounding conductors of Type MC cable; (8) cable trays as permitted in Sections 318-3(c) and 318-7; (9) cablebus framework as permitted in Section 365-2(a); (10) other electricity continuous metal raceways listed for grounding.

Section 350-14 is amended to read as follows:

350-14. Grounding.
Flexible metal conduit shall not be permitted as a grounding means. Where an equipment bonding jumper is required around flexible metal conduit, it shall be installed in accordance with Section 250-79.

Section 351-9 is amended to read as follows:

351-9. Grounding.
Liquid tight flexible metal conduit shall not be permitted as a grounding means. Where an equipment bonding jumper is required around liquidtight flexible metal conduit, it shall be installed in accordance with Section 250-79.

RULE 6. TYPE NM AND NMC CABLES; USES NOT PERMITTED

Section 338-5 is amended to read as follows:
338-5. Uses Not Permitted
(a) Types NM, NMC, and NMS. Types NM, NMC, and NMS cables shall not be used:

- (1) As service-entrance cable
- (2) In commercial garages having hazardous (classified) locations as provided in Section 511-3.
- (3) In theaters and similar locations, except as provided in Article 618; Places of Assembly.
- (4) In motion picture studios.
- (5) In storage battery rooms.
- (6) In holstways
- (7) Embedded in poured cement, concrete, or aggregate.
- (8) In any hazardous (classified) location, except as permitted by Sections 501-4(b). Exception: 502-4(b) Exception, and 504-20.

RULE 7. SPACE HEATING EQUIPMENT (OTHER THAN ELECTRIC HEAT)

Section 422-21(c) is added as follows:
422-21(c). Space heating equipment other than electric heat. A readily accessible disconnect switch shall be mounted on the exterior of the heating equipment or on a surface adjacent to the heating equipment.

RULE 8. CIRCUITS IN ANESTHETIZING LOCATIONS

Section 517-81(a) is amended to read as follows:
517-61. Wiring and Equipment.
(a) Within Anesthetizing Locations.
(1) Except as permitted in Section 517-160, each power circuit within, or partially within, an anesthetizing location as referred to in Section 517-60 shall be isolated from any distribution system by the use of an isolated power system. Exception: An area in a health care facility which does not use flammable inhalation anesthetics and is dedicated to brief, superficial procedures carried out under inhalation anesthesia or analgesia, such as dental operatories, clinics and outpatient facilities.

RULE 9. FIRE ALARM SUPERVISION

Section 760-16 is added as follows:
Supervision. All fire-protective circuits shall be electrically or electronically supervised so that any malfunction of the system such as an electrical open, ground fault or any short circuit fault on the main power supply, signaling line, or alarm initiating devices, will indicate a visual and audible signal at the alarm panel when proper alarm operation would be presented.
Exception: Interconnecting circuits of household fire-warning equipment that are wholly within a dwelling unit.

Published: September 6, 1998

It's a mystery that 'Zero Effect' didn't draw an audience

BY LEANNE ROGERS
STAFF WRITER

Private detective Daryl Zero is a brilliant investigator with remarkable powers of observation and deduction. That's when he's working. In his private life, he's hopelessly unable to cope — he spends his time locked in his high security apartment, singing bad songs he's written, living on canned tuna and Tab with the occasional binges of amphetamines.

It's for that reason that the detective, played by Bill Pullman, never has direct contact

with his clients. That's the job of his associate Steve Arlo, played by Ben Stiller. The relationship between the two men and the impact of their latest investigation are the subject of the 1998 film "Zero Effect" which unfortunately received little viewing during its theatrical release.

We first meet the no-nonsense Arlo as he explains his boss' requirements before accepting a client. The new client is an old money Ivy Leaguer played by Ryan O'Neal with a beefy smarminess. The rich guy is being blackmailed and his keys, including one

Written and directed by Jake Kasdan, "Zero Effect" seems to have been inspired by a Sherlock Holmes novel. The relationship between Zero and Arlo is symbiotic, like that between Holmes and Watson.

that unlocks a safety deposit box, are missing. He won't say what's in the safety deposit box although it appears to be what is being used against him.

On the case, Daryl Zero is focused and on top of things. As he explains the Zero Effect

— his methods for investigation — key, he notes, are his powers of objectivity and observation or the two obs as he calls them. The self-described "greatest observer the world has even known," Zero notes that his mastery of detachment has

been accomplished at some cost. That's pretty obvious.

While Zero quickly figures out the who in the blackmail scheme it takes him much longer to figure out the why. That's a task made harder when Zero meets a pretty paramedic Gloria Sullivan, played by Kim Dickens, who is one of the few people he can't read. He loses one of the "obs" due to his attraction to the young woman.

Written and directed by Jake Kasdan, "Zero Effect" seems to have been inspired by a Sherlock Holmes novel. The relationship between Zero and Arlo

is symbiotic like Holmes and Watson. The woman is like Irene Adler, who got away with the crime and Holmes' heart.

The film works well as a mystery but is even better when looking at the personal relationships. Pullman's character is paranoid, egotistical and self-centered in dealing with Arlo. With Gloria, he's uncertain, tender and ultimately very touching.

One of the nicest things about video is being able to catch up on films that weren't at theatres for long. Hopefully "Zero Effect" will find a wider audience.

CITY OF GARDEN CITY NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING SEPTEMBER 21, 1998

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Mayor and Council will hold a Public Hearing of September 21, 1998, at 7:08 p.m., in the Council Chambers, at the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan on the following proposed ordinance:

PROPOSED ORDINANCE AMENDMENT NO. 98-018

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTIONS 91.045 AND 91.13 OF CHAPTER 91 OF TITLE IX OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES FOR THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY ADOPTING BY REFERENCE NATIONAL FIRE CODES AND STANDARDS AS PUBLISHED BY THE NATIONAL FIRE ASSOCIATION AND THE 1996 BOCA NATIONAL FIRE CODE; AND REPEALING EXISTING SECTIONS 91.045 AND 91.13 OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES FOR THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY.

THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY HEREBY ORDAINS:

That Sections 91.045 and 91.13 entitled "Fire Prevention Code" of Chapter 91, Title IX of the Code of Ordinances is hereby amended to read as follows:

Section 91.045 ADOPTION OF NATIONAL FIRE CODE BY REFERENCE.

The following National Fire Codes and Standards, as published by the National Fire Protection Association, Boston, MA, are hereby adopted by reference by the City of Garden City. In the event of a conflict between the provisions of said Fire Prevention Code and provisions of this chapter, the provisions of this chapter shall govern. Complete copies of said Fire Codes, herein adopted, shall be available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk.

- 1 Fire Prevention Code-1997
- 10 Portable Fire Extinguishers-1990
- 10L Model Enabling Act for the Sale or Leasing and Servicing of Portable Fire Extinguishers-1990
- 10R Portable Fire Extinguishers in Family Dwellings-1992
- 11 Low Expansion Foam and Combined Agent Systems-1988
- 11A Medium and High-Expansion Foam Systems-1988
- 11C Mobile Foam Apparatus-1990
- 12 Carbon Dioxide Extinguishing Systems-1993
- 12A Halon-1301 Fire Extinguishing Systems-1992
- 12B Halon 1211 Fire Extinguishing Systems-1990
- 13 Installation of Sprinkler Systems-1991
- 13A Inspection, Testing and Maintenance of Sprinkler Systems-1997
- 13D Sprinkler Systems in One and Two Family Dwellings and Mobile Homes-1991
- 13E Fire Department Operations in Properties Protected by Sprinkler and Standpipe Systems-1989
- 13R Sprinkler Systems in Residential Occupancies up to and Including Four Stories in Height-1991
- 14 Installation of Standpipe and Hose Systems-1993
- 14A Inspection, Testing, and Maintenance of Standpipe and Hose Systems-1989
- 15 Water Spray Fixed Systems-1990
- 16 Installation of Deluge Foam-Water Sprinkler Systems and Foam-Water Spray Systems-1991
- 16A Installation of Closed-Head Foam-Water Sprinkler Systems-1988
- 17 Dry Chemical Extinguishing Systems-1990
- 17A Wet Chemical Extinguishing Systems-1990
- 18 Wetting Agents-1990
- 20 Installation of Centrifugal Fire Pumps-1990
- 22 Water Tanks for Private Fire Protection-1993
- 24 Installation of Private Fire Service Mains and Their Appurtenances-1992
- 25 Water-Based Fire Protection Systems-1992
- 26 Supervision of Valves Controlling Water Supplies-1988
- 30 Flammable and Combustible Liquids Code-1990
- 30A Automotive and Marine Service Station Code-1990
- 30B Aerosol Products, Manufacture and Storage-1990
- 31 Installation of Oil-Burning Equipment-1997
- 32 Drycleaning Plants-1990
- 33 Spray Application Using Flammable and Combustible Materials-1989
- 34 Dipping and Coating Processes Using Flammable or Combustible Materials-1989
- 35 Manufacture of Organic Coatings-1987
- 36 Solvent Extraction Plants-1997
- 37 Installation and Use of Stationary Combustion Engines and Gas Turbines-1990
- 40 Storage and Handling of Cellulose Nitrate Motion Picture Film-1988
- 40E Storage of Pyroxylin Plastic-1993
- 43A Storage of Liquid and Solid Oxidizers-1990
- 43B Organic Peroxide Formulations, Storage of 1993
- 43C Storage of Gaseous Oxidizing Materials-1986
- 43D Storage of Pesticides in Portable Containers-1986
- 45 Fire Protection for Laboratories Using Chemicals-1991
- 46 Storage of Forest Products-1990
- 49 Hazardous Chemicals Data-1991
- 50 Bulk Oxygen Systems at Consumer Sites-1990
- 60A Gaseous Hydrogen Systems at Consumer Sites-1989
- 60B Liquefied Hydrogen Systems at Consumer Sites-1989
- 61 Design and Installation of Oxygen-Fuel Gas Systems for Welding, Cutting and Allied Processes-1997
- 51A Acetylene Cylinder Charging Plants-1989
- 51B Cutting and Welding Processes-1989
- 62 Compressed Natural Gas (CNG) Vehicular Fuel Systems-1992
- 63M Fire Hazards in Oxygen-Enriched Atmosphere-1990
- 64 National Fuel Gas Code-1992
- 68 Storage and Handling of Liquefied Petroleum Gases-1992
- 69 Storage and Handling of Liquefied Petroleum Gases at Utility Gas Plants-1992
- 69A Production, Storage and Handling of Liquefied Natural Gas (LNG)-1990
- 61A Fire and Dust Explosions in Facilities Manufacturing and Handling Starch-1989
- 61B Fires and Explosions in Grain Elevators and Facilities Handling Bulk Raw Agricultural Commodities-1989
- 61C Fire and Dust Explosions in Feed Mills-1989
- 61D Fire and Dust Explosions in the Milling of Agricultural Commodities for Human Consumption-1989
- 65 Processing and Finishing of Aluminum-1987
- 68 Venting of Deflagrations-1988
- 69 Explosion Prevention Systems-1997
- 70B Electrical Equipment Maintenance-1990
- 70E Electrical Safety Requirements for Employee Workplaces-1988
- 71 Installation, Maintenance, and Use of Signaling Systems for Central Station Service-1989
- 72 Installation, Maintenance and Use of Protective Signaling Systems-1990
- 72E Automatic Fire Detectors-1990
- 72G Installation, Maintenance and Use of Notification Appliances for Protective Signaling Systems-1989
- 72H Testing Procedures for Local, Auxiliary, Remote Station and Proprietary Protective Signaling Systems-1988

- 74 Installation, Maintenance, and Use of Household Fire Warning Equipment-1992
- 75 Protection of Electronic Computer/Data Processing Equipment-1992
- 77 Static Electricity-1988
- 78 Electrical Standard for Industrial Machinery-1991
- 80 Fire Doors and Windows-1992
- 80A Exterior Fire Exposures-1993
- 81 Fur Storage, Fumigation and Cleaning-1988
- 82 Incinerators, Waste and Lined Handling Systems and Equipment-1990
- 85C Furnace Explosions/Implosions in Multiple Burner Boiler-Furnaces-1991
- 85H Combustion Hazards in Atmospheric Fluidized Bed Combustion System Boilers-1989
- 86 Ovens and Furnaces-Design, Location and Equipment-1990
- 86C Industrial Furnaces Using a Special Processing Atmosphere-1991
- 86D Industrial Furnaces Using Vacuum as an Atmosphere-1990
- 88A Parking Structures-1991
- 88B Repair Garages-1991
- 90A Installation of Air Conditioning and Ventilating Systems-1993
- 90B Installation of Warm Air Heating and Air Conditioning Systems-1993
- 91 Installation of Exhaust Systems for Air Conveying of Material-1992
- 92A Smoke Control Systems-1988
- 92B Smoke Management Systems in Malls, Atria, Large Areas-1991
- 96 Installation of Equipment for the Removal of Smoke and Grease-Laden Vapors from Commercial Cooking Equipment-1991
- 97 Glossary of Terms Relating to Chimneys, Vents and Heat Producing Appliances-1992
- 99 Health Care Facilities-1993
- 99B Hypobaric Facilities-1993
- 101 Safety to Life from Fire in Buildings and Structures-1997
- 101M Alternative Approaches to Life Safety-1992
- 102 Assembly Seating, Tents, and Membrane Structures-1992
- 105 Smoke-Control Door Assemblies-1989
- 110 Emergency and Standby Power Systems-1993
- 111 Stored Electrical Energy Emergency and Standby Power Systems-1993
- 120 Coal Preparation Plants-1988
- 121 Self-Propelled and Mobile Surface Mining Equipment-1990
- 122 Flammable and Combustible Liquids Within Underground Metal and Nonmetal Mines (Other than Coal)-1990
- 123 Fire Prevention and Control in Underground Bituminous Coal Mines-1990
- 124 Diesel Fuel and Diesel Equipment in Underground Mines-1988
- 130 Fixed Guideway Transit Systems-1990
- 150 Firesafety in Racetrack Stables-1991
- 170 Firesafety Symbols-1991
- 203 Roof Coverings and Roof Deck Constructions-1992
- 204M Smoke and Heat Venting-1991
- 211 Chimneys, Fireplaces, Vents and Solid Fuel Burning Appliances-1992
- 214 Water-Cooling Towers-1992
- 220 Types of Building Construction-1992
- 231 General Storage-1990
- 231C Rack Storage of Materials-1991
- 231D Storage of Rubber Tires-1989
- 231E Storage of Baled Cotton-1989
- 231F Roll Paper Storage-1987
- 232 Records, Protection of-1991
- 232AM Archives and Records Centers-1991
- 241 Construction, Alteration, and Demolition Operations-1989
- 251 Fire Tests of Building Construction and Materials-1990
- 252 Fire Tests of Door Assemblies-1990
- 253 Systems Using a Radiant Heat Energy Source-1990
- 255 Test of Surface Burning Characteristics of Building Materials-1990
- 256 Methods of Fire Tests of Roof Coverings-1993
- 257 Fire Test of Window Assemblies-1990
- 258 Research Test Method for Determining Smoke Generation of Solid Materials-1989
- 259 Test Method for Potential Heat of Building Materials-1993
- 260 Methods of Tests and Classification System for Cigarette Ignition Resistance of Components of Upholstered Furniture-1989
- 261 Methods of Tests for Determining Resistance of Mock-Up Upholstered Furniture Material Assemblies to Ignition by Smoldering Cigarettes-1989
- 262 Method of Test for Fire and Smoke Characteristics of Electrical Wires and Cables-1990
- 263 Heat and Visible Smoke Release Rates for Materials and Products, Method of Test for-1986
- 264 Heat Release Rates for Materials and Products Using an Oxygen Consumption Calorimeter-1992
- 264A Method of Test for Heat Release Rates for Upholstered Furniture Components or Composites and Mattresses Using an Oxygen Consumption Calorimeter-1990
- 291 Fire Flow Testing and Marking of Hydrants-1988
- 295 Wildfire Control-1991
- 297 Telecommunications Systems-Principles and Practices for Rural and Forestry Services-1986
- 298 Foam Chemicals for Wildland Fire Control-1989
- 299 Protection of Life and Property from Wildfire-1991
- 302 Pleasure and Commercial Motor Craft-1989
- 303 Marinas and Boatyards-1990
- 306 Control of Gas Hazards on Vessels-1993
- 307 Marine Terminals, Piers and Wharves-1990
- 312 Fire Protection of Vessels During Construction, Repair and Lay-Up-1990
- 318 Cleanrooms-1992
- 321 Basic Classification of Flammable and Combustible Liquids-1991
- 325M Fire Hazard Properties of Flammable Liquids, Gases, and Volatile Solids-1991
- 327 Cleaning or Safeguarding Small Tanks and Containers - 1987
- 328 Control of Flammable and Combustible Liquids and Gases in Manholes, Sewers, and Similar Underground Structures-1992
- 329 Handling Underground Releases of Flammable and Combustible Liquids-1992
- 385 Tank Vehicles for Flammable and Combustible Liquids-1990
- 386 Portable Shipping Tanks for Flammable and Combustible Liquids-1990
- 395 Storage of Flammable and Combustible Liquids on Farms and Isolated Construction Projects-1988
- 402M Aircraft Rescue and Fire Fighting Operations-1991
- 403 Aircraft Rescue and Fire Fighting Services at Airports-1988
- 407 Aircraft Fuel Servicing-1990
- 408 Aircraft Hand Fire Extinguishers-1989
- 409 Aircraft Hangers-1990
- 410 Aircraft Maintenance-1989
- 412 Evaluating Foam Fire Fighting Equipment on Aircraft Rescue and Fire Fighting Vehicles-1987
- 414 Aircraft Rescue and Fire Fighting Vehicles-1990
- 415 Aircraft Fueling Ramp Drainage-1987
- 416 Construction and Protection of Airport Terminal Buildings-1987
- 417 Construction and Protection of Aircraft Loading Walkways-1990
- 418 Roof-top Heliport Construction and Protection-1990
- 419 Master Planning Airport Water Supply Systems for Fire Protection-1992
- 422M Aircraft Fire and Explosion Investigator's Manual-1989
- 423 Construction and Protection of Aircraft Engine Test Facilities-1989

- 480 Storage, Handling and Processing of Magnesium-1987
- 481 Production, Processing, Handling and Storage of Titanium-1987
- 482 Production, Processing, Handling and Storage of Zirconium-1987
- 490 Storage of Ammonium Nitrate-1993
- 491M Hazardous Chemical Reactions-1991
- 495 Explosive Materials Code-1992
- 496 Purged and Pressurized Enclosures for Electrical Equipment in Hazardous (Classified) Locations-1993
- 497A Classification of Class I Hazardous Locations for Electrical Installations in Chemical Process Areas-1992
- 497B Classification of Class II Hazardous (Classified) Locations for Electrical Installations in Chemical Process Areas-1991
- 497M Classification of Gases, Vapors and Dusts for Electrical Equipment in Hazardous (Classified) Locations-1991
- 498 Explosives Motor Vehicle Terminals-1992
- 501A Fire Safety Criteria for Manufactured Home Installations, Sites and Communities-1992
- 501C Firesafety Criteria for Recreational Vehicles-1993
- 501D Firesafety Criteria for Recreational Vehicle Parks and Campgrounds-1993
- 502 Fire Protection for Limited Access Highways, Tunnels, Bridges, Elevated Roadways, and Air Right Structures-1992
- 505 Powered Industrial Trucks Including Type Designations, Areas of Use, Maintenance and Operations-1992
- 512 Truck Fire Protection-1990
- 513 Motor Freight Terminals-1990
- 550 Firesafety Concepts Tree-1986
- 600 Industrial Fire Brigades-1992
- 601 Guard Service in Fire Loss Prevention-1992
- 650 Pneumatic Conveying Systems for Handling Combustible Materials-1990
- 651 Manufacture of Aluminum and Magnesium Powder-1987
- 654 Prevention of Fire and Dust Explosions in the Chemical, Dye, Pharmaceutical, and Plastics Industries-1988
- 655 Sulfur Fires and Explosions-1988
- 664 Fires and Explosions in Wood Processing and Woodworking Facilities-1987
- 701 Methods of Fire Tests for Flame-Resistant Textiles and Films-1989
- 703 Fire Retardant Impregnated Wood and Fire Retardant Coatings for Building Materials-1992
- 704 Identification of the Fire Hazards of Materials-1990
- 780 Lightning Protection Code-1992
- 801 Facilities Handling Radioactive Materials-1991
- 802 Nuclear Research Reactors-1993
- 803 Light Water Nuclear Power Plants-1993
- 820 Fire Protection in Wastewater Treatment and Collection Facilities-1992
- 850 Electric Generating Plants-1992
- 851 Hydroelectric Generating Plants-1992
- 910 Libraries and Library Collections-1991
- 911 Museums and Museum Collections-1991
- 912 Places of Worship-1987
- 913 Historic Structures and Sites-1992
- 914 Rehabilitation and Adaptive Reuse of Historic Structures-1989
- 1122 Code of Unmanned Rockets-1987
- 1123 Outdoor Display of Fireworks-1990
- 1124 Manufacture, Transportation, and Storage of Fireworks-1988
- 1125 Model Rocket Motors-1988
- 1126 Use of Pyrotechnics Before a Proximate Audience-1992
- 1141 Planned Building Groups-1990
- 1201 Developing Fire Protection Services for the Public-1989
- 1221 Installation, Maintenance and Use of Public Fire Service Communication Systems-1991
- 1231 Water Supplies for Suburban and Rural Fire Fighting-1989
- 1401 Fire Protection Training Reports and Records-1989
- 1402 Building Fire Service Training Centers-1992
- 1403 Live Fire Training Evolutions in Structures-1997
- 1901 Pumper Fire Apparatus-1991
- 1902 Initial Attack Fire Apparatus-1991
- 1903 Mobile Water Supply Fire Apparatus-1991
- 1904 Aerial Ladder and Elevating Platform Fire Apparatus-1991
- 1911 Service Tests of Pumps on Fire Department Apparatus-1991
- 1914 Fire Department Aerial Devices, Testing-1991
- 1921 Fire Department Portable Pumping Units-1993
- 1931 Design, and Design Verification Tests for Fire Department Ground Ladders-1989
- 1961 Fire Hose-1992
- 1963 Screw Threads and Gaskets for Fire Hose Connections-1985
- 1997 Protective Clothing for Structural Fire Fighting-1997
- 8501 Single Burner Boiler Operation-1992
- 8503 Pulverized Fuel Systems-1992
- 8505 Stoker Operation-1992

Section 91.13 ADOPTION OF BUILDING OFFICIALS AND CODE ADMINISTRATORS BASIC NATIONAL FIRE PREVENTION CODE BY REFERENCE.

The Building Officials and Code Administrators National Fire Prevention Code, 1996 Edition, as published by the Building Officials and Code Administrators International is hereby adopted by reference by the city. In the event of a conflict between the provisions of the National Fire Codes and the BOCA National Fire Prevention Code, the more stringent of the two shall govern. A complete copy of the BOCA National Fire Prevention Code is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk.

REPEALER.

That Sections 91.045 and 91.13, Chapter 91 of the Code of Ordinances for the City of Garden City and all other ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed. Except as herein modified, the said Code shall remain in full force and effect.

SAVINGS CLAUSE.

That nothing in this Ordinance or in the National Fire Codes and Standards and the 1996 BOCA National Fire Code, hereby adopted shall be construed to affect any suit or proceeding pending in any court, or any rights acquired, or liability incurred, or any cause of action acquired or existing, under any act or ordinance hereby repealed as cited in this Ordinance, nor shall any just or legal right or remedy of any character be lost, impaired or affected by this Ordinance.

SEVERABILITY.

The City of Garden City hereby declares that if any section, paragraph, sentence, or word of this Ordinance or of the Codes hereby adopted be declared for any reason to be invalid, it is the intent of the City of Garden City that it would have passed all other portions of this Ordinance and the Codes independent of the elimination here from any such portion as may be declared invalid.

DATE OF EFFECT.

This amendatory ordinance is declared to be effective upon publication as required by law.

JAMES BARKER
Mayor

ALLYSON M. BETTIS
City Clerk-Treasurer.

Published September 6, 1998

Michigan's UP offers a Superior vacation

BY HUGH GALLAGHER
STAFF WRITER

My wife, Debbie, and I had never been deeper into the Upper Peninsula than the Soo and decided this was the year to see what the rest of our Great Lakes State was like.

What we found was miles of clean, uncluttered sand beaches, picturesque rocky shores, endless miles of forest lands, lakes, rivers, dramatic cliffs, waterfalls, pleasant towns, friendly people but no bears.

The UP has yet to be tainted by developers. There are few big motel operations north of St. Ignace. There are few kitschy shops and the forests haven't all been turned into golf courses.

For years we had vacationed in the Sleeping Bear-Leelanau Peninsula. But recently the developers have been encroaching so relentlessly that much of the area's beauty has been compromised and the people crunch around Traverse City makes it seem like you haven't left metro Detroit.

The UP has its tourist attractions (Pictured Rocks and Tahquamenon Falls) and a growing number of Indian casinos scattered about in small towns and large. It also has a history of poverty that is evident in some of the older towns and shabby crossroads. But even some of these places have a relaxed, almost 1950s summer vacation style that is preferable to the prefab vacation towns along Lake Michigan.

Once we crossed the Mighty Mac, we began to notice that the traffic became lighter as we drove along U.S. 2, a beautiful stretch of Lake Michigan beach with scenic stops. The population of the UP is only about 300,000 in an area the size of several New England states combined. Though it gets its share of summer vacationers from lower Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois and Minnesota, the cold Lake Superior waters (a constant 46-48 degrees), the lack of glitz and the vast expanses keep crowds at a minimum even on this ideal August week.

Our first lodging place was the Pinewood Lodge, a bed and breakfast in Au Train operated by Jerry and Jenny Krieg. We selected this place blindly from the Michigan Lake to Lake guide of the Bed & Breakfast Association.

What we found on arrival was stunning. The Pinewood is a large log home overlooking Lake Superior with a long, clean and empty expanse of beachfront inviting long walks to listen to Superior's waves splash along the shore.

The Krieges operate a low-key establishment, allowing their visitors the freedom to explore the walkways and gardens, watch ruby-throated humming birds feed, sit on a swing or in a



Rocky shores: The red rocks and green trees make a dramatic contrast on the Keweenaw shores of Lake Superior.

gazebo to watch the sunsets or take a video from a bookcase back to their room. (We watched Jimmy Stewart walk around this area in "Anatomy of a Murder.") But they are also knowledgeable guides to Superior country, quick to offer a little history and geography about the place they love. Jenny Krieg also serves a fine breakfast.

Au Train is convenient for biking, hiking, canoeing, fishing and sightseeing. From here we drove to Munising for the Pictured Rock boat cruise. This is a must. The 2-1/2 hour tour is the easy way to see this beautiful work of nature, soaring cliffs of multi-colors (caused by the seepage of water through the rocks). Our captain was a humorist as well as a guide.

Pictured Rocks can also be hiked and kayaked.

Grand Island National Recreation Area is also near Munising. This is a great place to hike, bicycle and fish. We spent a morning walking in a gentle rain and enjoyed the views and the quiet.

To the west of Au Train is Marquette, the UP's largest city (Pop. 27,000) and home to Northern Michigan University. This is a town that seems to respect its heritage. Many fine 19th century buildings downtown have been restored, including the courthouse featured in "Anatomy of a Murder."

We stopped for a pasty at Jean Kay's, in the shadow of the university's Superior Dome, the world's largest wooden dome. Pasties are a UP culinary specialty invented by Cornish miners to carry a lunch of beef, potatoes, onions and rutabagas in a light pastry crust. Jean Kay serves the best.

Marquette has also preserved its natural heritage on the impressive Presque Isle, a city park that invites hikers and bikers with impressive Lake Superior views.

Moving west, we continued our exploration of the UP by heading for the Keweenaw Peninsula,



Pictured Rocks: Indian Head is one of many startling rock formations on the cliffs at Pictured Rocks, best viewed from the water in excursion boats or kayaks.

offering a contrast to the sand beaches of the Munising-to-Marquette area.

On our way to the Keweenaw Mountain Lodge, we veered off U.S. 41 to drive along the Lake Superior shore on S.R. 26. We came back later to bicycle on this same road because of its dramatic rocky shore and red rock beaches. It was here that we stopped at the Jampot, a bakery and jam store operated by monks. We bought wonderful sweet fruit cake pieces and thimbleberry jam.

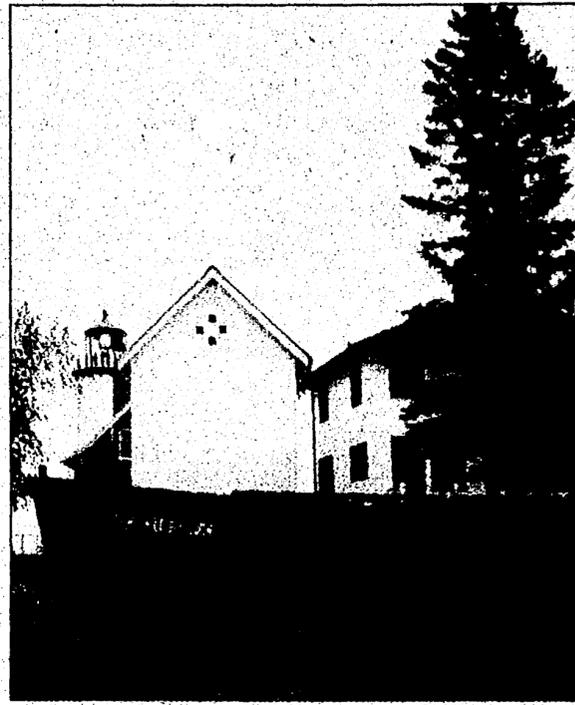
The Keweenaw Mountain Lodge in Copper Harbor was built in the 1930s by the CCC to provide work in the depressed copper mining country. We stayed in one of the original log cabins, notable for their cleanliness, large stone fireplaces and beautiful views.

The best restaurant we found in Copper Harbor was the wonderful Harbor Haus. Despite a kitschy German restaurant motif, the Harbor Haus serves excellent food with dramatic views of Lake Superior. Everything from the appetizer (light potato pancakes with goat cheese and apples) to the dinner (an amazing grilled trout) to dessert (a raspberry cobbler for two) was excellent and the service from our waitress, Juanita, was warm, considerate and fast, though she was at the end of a

12-hour day.

After our meal we watched the sun set across the bay from the restaurant's long dock.

There were many other great finds on this vacation — two excellent bookstores (84 Charing Cross in Munising and North Wind Books in Eagle Harbor); the Eagle Harbor Inn, which serves good sandwiches and pizza in an attractive wood-paneled nautical setting; numerous waterfalls; scenic turnouts maintained by the state and providing not just rest stops but walking opportunities in beautiful



Fair warning: The Eagle Harbor Lighthouse is one of many around the potentially treacherous Keweenaw Peninsula. The lighthouse is now automated and operated as a museum.

settings; a slow drive through the Seney Wildlife Refuge to watch herons and terns; biking opportunities on road and off; lighthouses, especially the Eagle Harbor lighthouse and its friendly guides; the view from Brockway Mountain; the protected beach at Bete Gris where Superior is warm enough to swim (for some); and Fort Wilkins State Park with its excellently recreated fort.

The fall season here, mid-September to early October, should offer unforgettable color views.

The UP is also a winter wonderland of ski resorts and snowmobile trails.

Anyone planning a trip to the UP should consult the excellent Hunt's Guide to Michigan's Upper Peninsula (Midwestern Guides, \$15.95), a great resource for discovering both the major attractions and off-the-beaten track treasures.

(Next week, closer to home in a foreign country.)

Hugh Gallagher can be reached at (734) 953-2118 or by e-mail at hgallagher@oe.homecomm.net



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Sun Country Airlines is offering flights from Metro to Phoenix, Los Angeles or San Francisco starting at \$149.95 one way beginning in September and running until the end of the year. Flights go to and from LA any Tuesday and Friday; to and from Phoenix Monday and Thursdays; and to and from San Francisco Wednesday and Sundays. Westbound flights leave at 9:20 in the morning and are handled by Hamilton, Miller, Hud-

son and Fayne Travel of Sbothfield. No minimum or maximum stay required. Call (800) 669-4466.

BOOKING MID-MICHIGAN GOLF

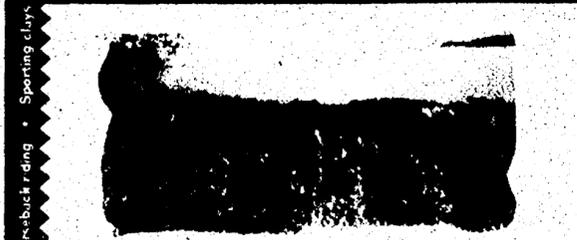
"One Call Books It All" has worked this summer for the Mount Pleasant Visitor's Bureau Golf Central Michigan program. Because of the casino in Mt. Pleasant, the area has become the No. 4 state tourist spot according to AAA of Michigan. Golfers booked 1200 individual rounds of golf through the pro-

gram which also books lodging and offers discount restaurants. You can book one of the area's 13 golf courses now for September or October; call (517) 772-4433 or (800) 772-4433.

FALL/WINTER TRAVEL GUIDE

The new Michigan Fall/Winter Calendar of Events & Travel Guide is available free from Travel Michigan by calling (888)78-GREAT (784-7328). Travel Michigan has set up toll-free fall color conditions — (800)MI-4-FALL (644-3255).

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STAFF PHOTO BY BRIAN MITCHELL

Hotly contested: Stevenson's Jeff Budd (left) tangles with Canton's Chris Houdek.

Spartans drop 1st, Canton wins, 3-2

BOYS SOCCER

BY C.J. RISAK
SPORTS WRITER

One-word descriptions for Wednesday's Plymouth Canton-Livonia Stevenson soccer match:

"Marvelous!" fits well — if you're a Canton fan.

"Unlucky," works well — if you're a Stevenson backer.

But for those supporters who aren't quite so rabid, who have seen these two battle before in an early-season showdown, the most accurate term would be: "Typical."

Yes, Canton played well when it had to, taking control of the game with two goals early in the second half and then hanging on for a 3-2 home-field victory.

And yes, the Spartans had plenty of opportunities to turn that outcome around, particularly in the first half, which made it seem that fate was residing in the Chiefs' corner.

Yet, what it comes down to is this: Canton and Stevenson almost always play a match like this, particularly early in the season.

This time Canton prevailed. But don't think for a moment Chiefs' coach Don Smith didn't offer thanks to the soccer gods for the breaks bestowed upon his team.

"I'm getting too old for this kind of stuff," said Smith afterwards, after witnessing more than a half-dozen point-blank scoring chances go awry for the Spartans. "I was worried. They were stuffing it down our throats for a while."

That was in the first half, and although the score sheet might indicate otherwise, that was indeed when Canton won the match. Stevenson owned the first 25 minutes of the game before the Chiefs awakened to at least make it a bit closer over the final 15 of the half.

And yet, the score at the break was 1-0 — favoring Canton.

Go figure. "In the first half we had all sorts of chances, but we gave up one chance and they capitalized," described Stevenson coach Lars Richters.

Anyone who's ever played against a Don Smith-coached team knows you don't want to give them any second opportunities. Stevenson could have, indeed should have, been ahead two or three goals at the half. Instead Canton was — thanks to the single most impressive player in the game, Canton's Scott Wright.

Stevenson's defenders gave Canton's quick-footed co-captain far too much room, and it made a huge difference. But it wasn't his speed that earned the Chiefs their first goal.

Instead, teammate Evan Malone got pulled down just outside the penalty box in front of the Spartan net. Wright took the direct kick, burying it in the upper right corner with 9:52 left in the first half.

That seemed to give Canton a spark entering the second half, while Stevenson suffered a letdown. Five minutes into the second, the Chiefs'

Please see SOCCER BATTLE, D4

Wilkinson ruins Stevenson night

BY BRAD EMONS
SPORTS EDITOR

The sign on the gate at Frank McIntyre Field proclaimed: "Let there be lights."

Friday night football became a permanent fixture at Dearborn High, and the Pioneers christened the evening with a hard-fought 19-7 victory over Livonia Stevenson in the season opener.

And from beginning to end, it was a Colin Wilkinson creation. He started somewhat quietly, but finished with a loud bang.

The 6-foot-1, 185-pound senior running back parted the Spartans' defense for 207 yards in 21 carries.

His 66-yard burst up the middle with 10:28 left in the third quarter gave the Pioneers a 12-7 lead after Stevenson had taken a 7-6 halftime advantage.

Senior quarterback C.J. Kreger, also a third-year varsity performer, added a 21-yard scoring run with 11:27 left in the game to give Dearborn a two touch-down cushion.

"Both Wilkinson and Kreger are

experienced, good athletes," Stevenson coach Tim Gabel said. "They're seniors. They've been around."

"Wilkinson hurt us last year (in a 21-7 loss) with a long run and a punt return. You can't make mistakes against them because they're great athletes. But we knew that going in."

Stevenson, however, couldn't have asked for a better start.

The Spartans took the opening kickoff and marched down the field impressively — 66 yards in 12 plays — capped by Jason Allen's 2-yard run. (Dan West added the extra point.)

And while Dearborn was stymied by Stevenson's defense in the first period, the Pioneers got somewhat untracked in the second quarter.

After a short Spartan punt, Kreger completed a 39-yard, seven-play drive with a 1-yard TD run, but his extra point with 8:14 left in the half was no good.

Stevenson then drove to the Dearborn 23, but Jason Sorge was stopped on fourth-and-2 on an off-tackle play by Dearborn defender Mike Carney.

Third quarter was all Dearborn as

the Pioneers ran 18 plays to Stevenson's eight.

"We got a little too addicted to the running game and it took awhile before we actually got everybody loosened up with our passing," Gabel said. "If we hadn't had such a bad third quarter, it definitely would have been more of a game."

Dearborn made some slight halftime adjustments with its linebackers in an effort to force Stevenson to come out passing.

"Stevenson came out fired up," Dearborn coach Dave Mifsud said. "They did a great job of executing. They came off the ball hard. They're tough kids and they were well-prepared."

Wilkinson, who rushed for 80 first-half yards, fooled Stevenson's defense on a counter-trap for his 66-yard TD run.

"We run the option so much that teams start taking it away," Mifsud said. "But if we execute on the counter properly, we know it's going to be successful."

Ironically, Dearborn attempted just two passes, both falling incomplete.

But the Pioneers ran for 351 yards in 51 attempts as Kreger added 63 on 17 carries.

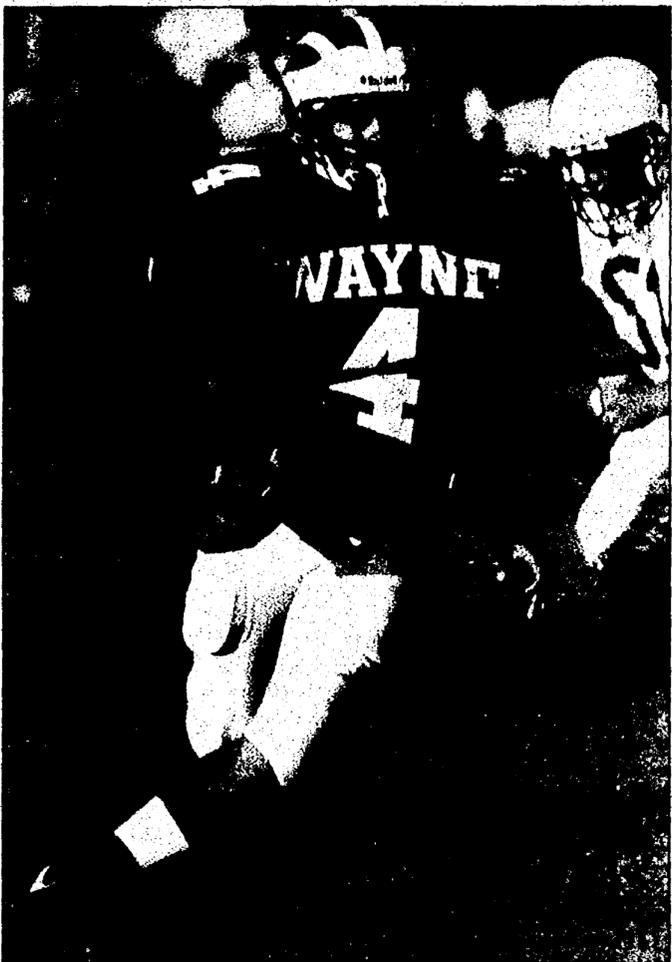
The Spartans were also futile in the passing game as Ryan Van Belle completed only two of 11 attempts for 21 yards (both to Joe Ordus in the final quarter). One of his passes was picked off by Wilkinson.

"With C.J.'s competitiveness and Colin's athleticism, we feel we have a unique combination," Mifsud said. "And there's no finer athlete in the metropolitan area than Colin. There may be better football players, but not a all-around athlete than Colin."

The Spartans had 10 first downs (to Dearborn's 16) with 120 yards rushing in 29 attempts. Allen led the way with 72 yards in 17 carries, while John Van Buren added 35 on four attempts (all in the first quarter).

"Our plan was to run the ball and keep them off the field as long as possible," Gabel said. "I was happy with our conditioning. We didn't get tired, but you can't have those little mental let-downs, especially in the third quarter."

See roundup on page D3.



STAFF PHOTO BY TOM HANLEY

On the run: Wayne Memorial's Kwame Hampton turns the corner with Adrian tackler Jordan Hoffman (background) in pursuit during Friday's season opener.

Zebras pull surprise, topple Adrian, 26-13

2 field goals, no turnovers

PREP FOOTBALL

Something different is in the air about Wayne Memorial football.

With Floyd Carter back for his second stint as head coach, the Zebras inaugurated his return by kicking two field goals and going without a turnover in a season-opening 26-13 win over visiting Adrian.

"We did have some first-game penalties that really stopped us at times," Carter said. "And if we're going to play teams like Fordson and Belleville those kind of things are going to hurt us."

"But we didn't turn over the ball and the kicking game was a real key."

Willie Perryman, who had his specially-made square-toe shoe shipped overnight by Federal Express, booted field goals of 33 and 42 yards, along with two extra points (one was blocked).

"The kicking game is a great weapon and I was also impressed with the way all the different kids were able to contribute offensively and defensively," Carter said. "Offensively we were able to share the wealth. The Wing-T enables you to do that."

The Zebras racked up 309 yards on the ground with eight different players getting attempts and four backs going for 45 or more yards.

Quarterback Terry Turner got Wayne out to a 7-0 first-quarter lead on an 8-yard touchdown run with 6:10 left. The 34-yard, four-play drive was set up by Jeremy Overton's fumble recovery and 18-yard return.

Cameron Mingo's interception and 4-yard TD run on the first play of the

second period made it 13-0 (the extra point was blocked).

Adrian fullback Nick Vanover then scored on a 1-yard plunge as the Maples drove 61 yards in eight plays, but Perryman's 33-yard field goal just before the half expired gave Wayne a 16-7 advantage.

Lon Garrison then recovered Vanover's fumble in the end zone with 6:06 left in the third period to cut the deficit to 16-13. (Wayne's Pat Czarnik blocked the extra point.)

But Kwame Hampton's 27-yard TD run on the ensuing drive, set up by Turner's 46-yard pass to Jerome Garner, with 3:51 to go put the game out of reach.

Perryman's 42-yard boot with 2:50 left all but secured the win.

Hampton (seven for 58), Turner (nine for 50), Mingo (six for 48, all in the first half) and Jawaunte Dawson (seven for 45) sparked the Wayne running attack.

Defensively, Craig Curry had a fumble recovery and interception.

Turner was the leading tackler, while Czarnik and Ryan Cyzak, along with inside linebackers Mike Cunningham and Scott Sheedy, sparked the defense.

"Our kids stepped up on defense and played well up front against the run," Carter said.

Adrian had 228 total yards with quarterback Matt Kohn hitting 11 of 19 passes for 202 yards.

RU ready for this? Chargers unplugged, 14-0

BY STEVE KOWALSKI
STAFF WRITER

It's midway through the first quarter, the Redford Union defense is on the field and the first points are ready to go up on the scoreboard.

The beginning of another long night for the RU football team?

Think again.

RU's defense not only recorded a shutout in Friday's season opener at Bivonia Churchill, it scored a touchdown and provided the early momentum in an impressive 14-0 non-league victory.

Senior Rob Alderton experienced every lineman's dream, falling on a fumble in the end zone with 7:01 left in the first quarter, giving the Panthers an early 6-0 lead before Dave Martin added the extra point.

Mike Macek, a starting linebacker and tailback, caused the fumble with his first of three sacks.

"Last year I almost got one but it was ruled a safety," said Alderton, a two-way tackle. "I

loved it. We won and got a goose egg."

Adrian Beaver, a running back and linebacker, hopes this is the start of RU's first winning season since 1992.

"We're pumped," said Beaver, who had some incentive after reading Thursday's Observer. "We did this for whoever picked against us. We're low in numbers but we definitely got talent."

Alderton's touchdown followed the Panthers' opening possession that stalled at the Churchill 4-yard line after a long kickoff return by Eric Newton.

Churchill gained minus-1 yard in its first two plays before the first of many RU blitzes ended in the sack by Macek.

The RU defense, led by down linemen Will Baker, Isaiah Williams, Alderton and Newton and linebackers Macek and Adrian Beaver, finished with four sacks and limited the Chargers to 81 total yards and five first downs.

RU could score only once on

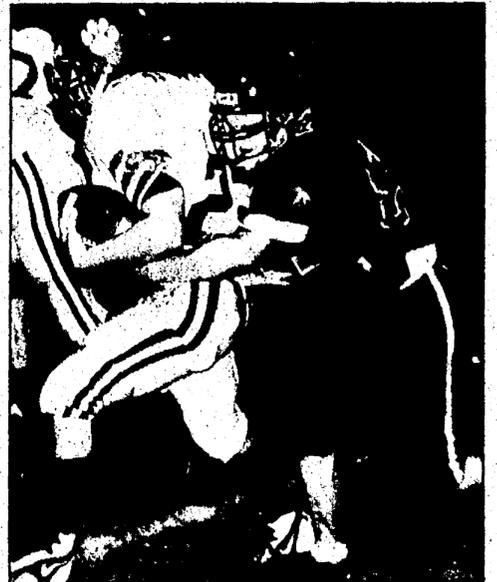
offense as penalties and fumbles stalled many drives but the Panthers finished with 270 total yards and 12 first downs behind the blocking of guards Alderton and Baker, center Doug Chmiel and tackles A.J. Smith and Williams.

"Our line play is starting to come," RU coach Glenn Scala said. "I said at the start our defense will be there. Our offensive line is untested with a new center, guard and tackle. But I can't say enough about our defense and this was a good victory for us. It was the first game and they took it to us last year."

RU enjoyed a 14-0 halftime lead after Newton caught a screen pass from quarterback Matt Rigley and scampered 25 yards for a touchdown with 1:16 remaining, capping a seven-play, 76 yard drive.

Macek had four carries for 51 yards, including a long of 19, to set up the score.

Macek hardly came off the field. He gained 136 yards in



STAFF PHOTO BY BRIAN MITCHELL

Getting a grip: Churchill's Guy Diakou (right) tries to bring down RU runner Mike Macek.

Please see SHUTOUT, D3

LIVONIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS CROSS COUNTRY MEET

Stevenson girls, boys repeat as champs

BY BRAD EMONS SPORTS EDITOR

Stevenson still reigns as king and queen of Livonia Public Schools cross country.

But the landscape is changing ever so slightly after Thursday's tri-meet even though the Spartan girls and boys repeated as champions.

The Stevenson girls, who have not lost a city meet since 1983, got a mild scare from Churchill, winning 27-33. Franklin was a distant third.

Meanwhile, Stevenson's boys, scoring 32, opened impressively against Churchill (46) and Franklin (50). See complete results attached.

After four years of dominance by the graduated Kelly Travis, Stevenson junior Andrea Parker assumes the role as the Spartans' top runner.

Sixth in the state Class A meet last year, Parker ran the hilly 5,000-meter course in 19:56.

"Parker continues to look strong and I'm kind of surprised she ran that time because we've been working pretty hard all week," Stevenson coach Paul Holmberg said.

Sisters Ashley and Alison Filion of Churchill finished second and third, respectively, in 20:51 and 20:58.

"For our first meet things went pretty well," Holmberg said. "And it showed we have quite a bit of depth."

"Churchill also has made good improvement. It looks like they stepped up and ran well. And I

knew the Fillions would run well."

Stevenson then took the next three spots, five through seven — Leslie Knapp, Katie Sherron and freshman Sarah Kearfott.

"Our freshmen have improved and Knapp showed today she's ready to run," Holmberg said. "She's a key to our season. And Sherron was solid."

Churchill's Stephanie Skwiers and Liliana Cippolone finished seventh and eighth, respectively. Jenny Furlong of Franklin and Christy Tzilios of Stevenson rounded out the top 10.

"I'm very, very pleased," Churchill coach Sue Gembis said. "Our third and fourth runners (Skwiers and Cippolone) surprised some people and stepped up. I knew they would perform and I expected them to be in the top eight."

Stevenson also took places 11 through 14, while Churchill runners finished 14 through 17.

"Christy Smith (15th) and Colleen Hayden (16th) showed potential for the future," Gembis said. "They could be part of the missing link."

On the boys side, Franklin senior Josh Burt, a two-time state qualifier, held off a strong challenge from Stevenson senior Joe Verellen to win the individual title.

Burt had been playing second fiddle the past three years to Stevenson's Rob Block (now at Lansing Community College), but now it's his turn to shine.

Burt, runner-up to Block a

year ago, clocked a 16:45, while Verellen was second in 17:00.

"It was a good start," Burt said. "I felt good, but that Joe (Verellen) from Stevenson pushed me, and that's good. It took awhile to shake him."

Burt spent the summer with a group of eight runners logging six to eight miles daily. The group also spent one or two days per week training at Cass Benton.

He also benefitted from an August running camp in northern Michigan.

"We went to camp with the guys from (Plymouth) Salem and Farmington teams," Burt said. "It's up near Vanderbilt, lots of hills and dirt roads. It got us in pretty good shape."

Burt, who gave up hockey and swimming to concentrate on running, plans to continue his racing career in college.

"We'll see what's available as far as scholarships," he said. "I'd like to make All-State, that's the top 30. Actually, I'd like to make the top 20."

Stevenson placed three others in the top 10 including Redford Thurston transfer Eric Bohn, who finished third; Brad Carroll, sixth; and Eric Mink, 10th. Matt Isner added an 11th.

Churchill's top finisher was senior John McCallum, who was fourth. Teammates Jason Richmond and Joe Robinson were seventh and eighth.

Franklin sophomores Brian Klotz and Steve Stewart took fifth and ninth, respectively.

Table with Livonia Public Schools Cross Country Meet results for Boys and Girls teams, including individual and team standings.

Table with various sports schedules including basketball, volleyball, and soccer games for various schools.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

LOYOLA GOLF NAMES COACH Livonia native Jonathan David was recently appointed head men's golf coach at Loyola University (Ill.).

David played golf at Dearborn Divine Child and Wayne State University. YOUTH SOCCER RUNNER-UP The Livonia Meteors, an under-12 boys soccer team,

recently finished second in the Waterford Cup '98 Tournament. They defeated the Brighton Express, Huron Valley Storm and Waterford Warriors en route to the final.

Members of the Meteors, coached by Larry Silvestri and Paul Klebba, include: Kevin Barton, Andy Carpenter, Jason Gil-

IN THE UNITED STATES BANKRUPTCY COURT FOR THE DISTRICT OF ARIZONA

Notice of Bar Date for the United States Bankruptcy Court for the District of Arizona, including creditor information and filing procedures.

Notice of Bar Date for the United States Bankruptcy Court for the District of Arizona, including creditor information and filing procedures.

Madness girls travel fastpitch softball will be from 10 a.m. (12-and-under); 1-3:30 p.m. (14-and-under); 4-6:30 p.m. (16-and-under) Sunday, Sept. 20 and 27, at Novi's Power Park (south fields), located on 10 Mile between Taft and Novi roads.

AREA GOLF DIVOTS Three area golfers had high honors in the second flight of the Women's Suburban Golf Association tournament Friday at Indian Springs Golf Club.

Penny Irwin of Westland fired a 99 to capture low gross in the second flight, Wayne's Pat Henke shot a 69 to win low net and Lori Wilson of Livonia was second low net with a 74.

Jacob Sasek of Livonia finished third among juniors in the Detroit News Hole-In-One Contest.

He was 18 feet, 4 inches away from the cup on the 155-yard, No. 15 hole at Rogell Golf Course in Detroit.

Advertisement for Oakwood's Cancer Center of Excellence, featuring Prostate Cancer and Nutrition information, including contact details and a logo.

Clarenceville holds off Cranes; Spearmon's 3 TDs fuel Rockets

Walter Ragland and Tim Shaw combined to give Livonia Clarenceville something it hasn't had in at least five years — a season-opening victory.

Ragland scored two touchdowns while Shaw rushed for 107 yards and intercepted a pass Friday night to lead Clarenceville to a 12-6 Metro Conference victory over visiting Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook.

Ragland finished with 56 yards on the ground on 20 attempts; Shaw carried the ball 12 times.

Quarterback John Wallace was also on target, completing 5-of-8 passes for 100 yards.

Ragland scored on a 1-yard run in the second quarter, capping a 70-yard drive and giving Clarenceville a 6-0 lead at halftime.

The Trojans increased their lead to 12-0 on a 4-yard Ragland run in the third period. It came after Josh Rose recovered a Cranbrook fumble at midfield.

Clarenceville twice tried two-point conversions, missing both.

FOOTBALL ROUNDUP

Cranbrook scored in the last quarter on a 7-yard run.

The Trojan defense forced four turnovers — three fumbles and an interception. Other fumbles were recovered by Tony Rochoza and Mike Wion.

Middle linebacker Josh Fritch had 11 tackles and six assists to lead the defense.

JOHN GLENN 24, COOLEY 6: Three touchdowns by senior back Reggie Spearmon and a strong defense were all the visiting Rockets needed Friday night to shoot down Detroit Cooley in their mutual season opener.

Spearmon scored on a 1-yard run in the first quarter, then tallied from 8- and 10-yards out in the second as Westland John Glenn rolled to a 21-0 halftime lead.

The Cardinals notched their lone touchdown in the third period with the Rockets ringing up a 28-yard field goal by Jeremy Catarino in the

fourth to close out the scoring.

Spearmon finished with 199 yards on 31 carries. John Glenn limited Cooley to just 88 yards total offense in the game.

LINCOLN PARK 19, FRANKLIN 0: It was a long night for the Patriots.

The Railsplitters scored on a 7-yard first-quarter pass from Phil Short to Aaron Ciak to convert a fumbled punt by the Patriots into a touchdown.

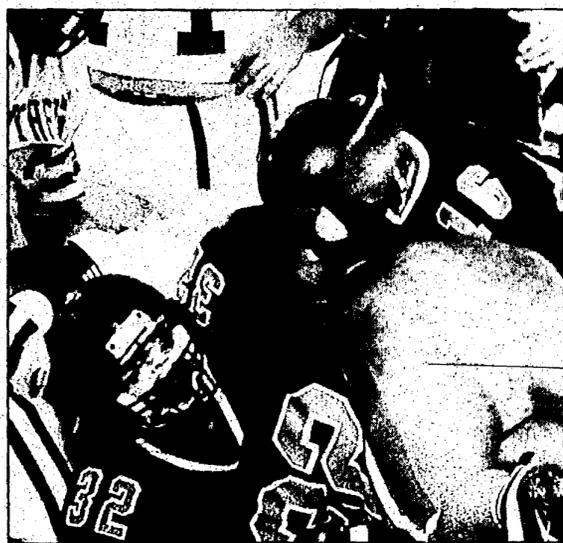
The score remained 7-0 through the half and Ciak burst 26 yards in the third quarter to make it 13-0. The 6-foot, 176-pound senior added an 18-yard touchdown in the fourth quarter.

Ciak ended with 132 yards on 11 carries while Short gained 40 on 12. Lincoln Park ran 41 times for 245 yards.

Chris Thomas recovered one Lincoln Park fumble for Franklin.

The Patriots ran 28 times for 84 yards and sophomore Joe Ruggiero threw 19 times, completing six for 42 yards. He was intercepted three times.

Franklin made 12 first downs to 13 for Lincoln Park. The Patriots also lost one fumble.



STAFF PHOTO BY BRYAN MITCHELL

Fumble recovery: Churchill's Jeff Palzolo celebrates after picking up the football against Redford Union.

Shutout from page D1

16 carries and punted several times.

Asked what keeps him going, Macek pointed to the scoreboard.

"It doesn't matter who scores as long as we win," he said. "All week we watched tapes, knew their formations, knew they were coming and we jumped all over it."

Churchill's deepest penetration came late in the fourth quarter when quarterback John Bennet, making his first varsity start, drove the Chargers 50 yards in nine plays to the RU 18.

An 18-yard pass to Guy Diakow on fourth and one from midfield kept the drive alive but Ringley ended the threat with an interception inside the 10.

Chased out of the pocket all night, Bennet completed two for 16 passes for 41 yards.

Churchill's speedy wide receiver Ryan Kearney, watched tight-

ly by cornerback Andy Mulligan, caught one pass for 23 yards. Churchill coach John Filiatraut moved him to tailback in the second half and he gained 13 yards in three carries, 12 in one play.

The Churchill defense was led by senior linebacker Jeff Palzolo with 11 tackles and a forced fumble.

"RU was solid and very physical all night long," Filiatraut said. "They were able to blitz very effectively, he (Scala) did a nice job showing us things we didn't see (before) and maybe we weren't as prepared as we should have been."

"I still think John is a good talent and will be a good quarterback. They did what you should do to a young quarterback. Win, lose or draw, it's good to get the first game under your belt and we have to get ready to play a good Salem team."

Polanski shoots 36 as host Spartans rule invitational

Guess who won the Livonia Stevenson Invitational?

Good guess. The host Stevenson team at Whispering Willows captured its Invitational in ideal late summer golf weather.

Livonia Stevenson captured three of the events and tied for first in the fourth Friday to easily outdistance Livonia Churchill, 11 to 7. Livonia Franklin finished third with five points.

Points were scored on a 3-2-1 basis for each two-man team event: stroke play, best ball, alternating shots and scramble.

The Spartans' twosome of Steve Polanski (36) and Mike Byberg (41) won the stroke play portion by two shots over the Chargers' Evan Chall (43) and Lance Antrobus (45). The Patriots' Jim Pribe (50) and Rob Schaffer (52) were third.

Roy Rabe and Dave Vanecek teamed for a 35 for Stevenson in the best ball for a one-stroke victory over Franklin's Tony Fotiu and Tim Kufel. Churchill's Jeff Hunter and Tom Fitzstephens combined for a score of 40.

Stevenson's Kevin Yuhasz and Matt DiPonio recorded a 36 to win the alternating shots portion of the event, three strokes better than Churchill's Will Bashara and Brad Bescoe. Franklin's twosome of Mick Kearney and Mike Wallace shot 44.

The scramble was a tie at 34 between Churchill's pair of Mike Lightbody and Randall Boboige and Stevenson's Pat Gilson and Tim Vanecek. Franklin's Scott Waara and Chris Griffith had 38.

BOYS GOLF

Glenn edges Wayne

The weather was ideal Thursday, but course conditions were tough at Fellows Creek as Westland John Glenn edged Wayne Memorial, 173-178, in a non-league boys golf match.

Glenn senior Chris Tompkins was the lone golfer who somewhat solved the course, taking medalist honors with a 40.

Senior Justin Fendelet was next with a 42, followed by juniors Matt Darnell and Ryan Shamrock with 45 and 46, respectively.

"The greens were lightning fast and our kids were not used to them," said Glenn coach Dan Burtka, whose team is 1-1 on the season. "They may be the fastest greens I've seen all summer."

"The pin placements were in knolls and hills. A guy like Shamrock is capable of shooting 38 and 39 every time out. It's the worst we've shot this year."

Greg Laws and Brian Green each shot 44s for Wayne. Chad Campbell and Brandon Jamieson each added 45s.

LIVONIA CHURCHILL 197
LIVONIA FRANKLIN 210
Sept. 2 at 14th Wyd

Churchill scorers: Evan Chall, 37 (medalist); Brad Bescoe, Jeff Hunter, Tom Fitzstephens; Bill Bashara, 40 each; Adam Krug, 42.

Franklin scorers: Tony Fotiu, 38; Mike Wallace, 41; Mick Kearney, 42; Chris Griffith, 44; Scott Waara, 45; Tim Kufel, 46.

Dual meet records: Churchill, 1-1; Franklin, 0-3.

Lady Ocelots beat Lansing CC

Things may be coming together for Schoolcraft College's women's volleyball team.

Or maybe they've just solved Lansing Community College.

Whatever, the Lady Ocelots trimmed Lansing CC on Thursday, 15-8, 10-15, 15-12, 15-4, for its second win in three tries against LCC.

The victory moved Schoolcraft up to 3-4 for the season.

Outside hitter Megan McGinty had 19 kills. Donna Logsdon 11 and Kelly Johnston 10 to lead Schoolcraft's attack.

The Ocelots had nine service aces, three by Cindy Maloof and two each by McGinty, Logsdon and Melissa Plave. At service reception, Johnston had 26 without an error.

VOLLEYBALL

Danielle Wensing had 37 assists in 132 attempts to direct the attack. Logsdon had 23 digs and Johnston 17.

Maloof had one block and four assists at the net. Wensing had three shared blocks.

For the season, McGinty heads with 83 kills and an efficiency rating of 26.7 percent.

Johnston has the most service aces, 12, while McGinty and Johnston are doing the bulk of the service reception.

Wensing has 149 assists as a setter with only 11 errors. Logsdon leads with 71 digs and Maloof with 10 blocks.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Tartars relying on local players

Wayne State University started the 1998 football season on Saturday with a home game against Mercyhurst (Pa.) College and several of the Tartars' have Observerland ties.

Redford Catholic Central graduates Don Slankster and Chris Respondek are among the 43-member freshman class for second-year head coach Barry Fagan.

The pair likely will be red-shirted and have four years of eligibility remaining for WSU, which finished with a 3-8 record last year, 3-7 in the Midwest Intercollegiate Football Conference.

Slankster, a 6-foot-3, 215-pound freshman tight end, shares an on-campus apartment with 6-2, 260-pound freshman offensive lineman Cass Przybyski from Sterling Heights Stevenson.

CC beat Stevenson after recovering a fumbled punt in the final minutes of last season's Class AA state semifinal game.

"We try not to talk about it, too much," Slankster said.

"Yeah, we stay away from that," Przybyski said.

The 6-2, 230-pound Respondek has been moved from defensive tackle, where he played for the Shamrocks, to defensive end. He will commute to and from his home in Redford Township but has been spending two-a-days in the preseason sleeping in the living room of an apartment rented by freshman teammate Pat Groleau, a defensive end from Walled Lake Central.

Harrison destroys Oxford, 48-0

BY BRAD KADRICH
STAFF WRITER

John Herrington knows his Farmington Harrison Hawks have a diverse offense as they chase a second straight state football title.

On Friday at Oxford, the Hawks put it all on display, routing the Wildcats 48-0 in the season opener for both teams.

Junior Kevin Woods rushed seven times for 116 yards and two touchdowns, and senior quarterback David Pesci was an economical 10-of-14 passing for 109 yards as Harrison hammered Oxford for the fifth straight year.

"We wanted to establish the pass, but (Oxford) stopped that early," said Herrington, whose Hawks are ranked No. 1 in Class A and have won 14 consecutive games. "We went to the run and that opened up the passing game."

Actually, it opened up pretty much everything. The Hawks scored less than four minutes into the game after a 13-yard Wildcat punt set them up at the Oxford 37.

Five plays later, senior running back Blake Ashley busted an 11-yard touchdown run off the trap to put Harrison up 7-0.

The teams traded punts, and senior Ricky Bryant returned the second one to the Wildcat 28. After a sack and a penalty, Pesci found junior

wideout Brian Nelson for a 35-yard scoring pass up the right side.

Another short punt set the Hawks up at the Oxford 43, and senior fullback Matt Turney slammed over from inside the 1 with two seconds left in the first quarter.

Bryant, who was relatively quiet offensively, showed up on defense, intercepting Oxford quarterback Brad Nowacki midway through the second quarter.

Three plays later, Pesci found Bryant for a 25-yard scoring strike, and Blake Boesky returned a punt for a touchdown and a 35-0 halftime lead.

The only thing that slowed the Hawks down in the second half was the running clock, which takes effect once the lead becomes 35 points.

Harrison still managed to get a pair of touchdowns from Woods — a 20-yard run with 10:20 remaining and a 64-yard burst with 1:02 left in the game.

The rout came as a surprise to Herrington. "You don't expect it against (Oxford coach) Bud Rowley's teams, because they're so well coached," Herrington said. "I think this year we just had a little too much talent."

Bryant did manage 38 yards on two carries offensively, and the Hawks also got 28 yards on six carries from Matt Reed.

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PEEP BOY Warriors block Shrine, 1-0

Lutheran High Westland certainly had something to prove Thursday against boys soccer opponents Shrine, 1-0.

The Warriors, who were ousted by the Panthers in last year's regional semifinals, gained some measure of revenge with a 1-0 victory.

Senior co-captain Adam Voight, a midfielder, scored 3:30 into the game and his goal held up as Lutheran Westland improved to 2-1 overall.

The goal came off a corner kick on an Ernie Fackler deflection.

"Shrine has always been tough on us and it's been awhile since we've beaten them," Lutheran Westland coach Rick Block said. "Last year was a heartbreaker."

"Today I was proud of everyone. We played hard the entire 90 minutes."

Goalkeeper Andy Giesman made 10 saves to post the shutout.

He got help from sophomore stopper Brad Nollar, who was filling in for the injured Mike Randall.

"Brad has done a wonderful job the last two games," Block said. "And our two forwards, Derek Bias, a sophomore, and Justin Combs, a freshman, worked so hard at upsetting their attack."

"They didn't allow them to link up with their midfielders."

The loss drops Shrine to 0-2-2.

CHURCHILL 7, HARRISON 1: George Kithas pumped in four goals, bringing his season total to 10 as unbeaten Livonia Churchill (4-0 overall) opened Western Division play Wednesday in the Western Lakes Activities Association by routing visiting Farmington Hills Harrison (0-3).

Ken Kozlow added a career-high one goal and two assists. Mark Sicilla and Mike Koivunen also scored goals for the Chargers, who led 5-0 at intermission.

Rob Sharp, Scott Smith and Paul Karolak each contributed one assist. Brian Druchniak went all the way in goal for Churchill.

SALEM 2, JOHN GLENN 1: In a WAAA-Lakes Division opener Wednesday, top-ranked Plymouth Salem (5-0-2) got a pair of first-half goals to beat host Westland John Glenn (2-1).

Jeff Haar scored from Tim Zrodowski at the 25-minute mark and Brett Stinar followed 10 minutes later from Giuseppe Ianni.

Senior striker John Sterling scored on a cross from senior forward Adam McGahan with two minutes to go to pull the Rockets to within one.

"It was a nice, clean game, no cards or anything," Glenn coach Jerry Poniatowski said. "Salem moves the ball extremely well. I think they only made three bad passes the entire night."

FARMINGTON 6, FRANKLIN 1: The Falcons scored the last four goals Wednesday to turn a one-goal lead over visiting Livonia Franklin into a 6-1 victory in boys soccer.

The Falcons led 2-0 lead at halftime, but the Patriots made it a one-goal difference in the first minute of the second half.

Kartopate scored for Farmington a short time later, "and it was all Farmington after that," coach Luke Juncaj said, adding the Falcons outshot the Patriots, 23-10.

Farmington's Tim Rais and Andrew Buck scored two goals apiece, and Nick Ramirez accounted for the other one. Buck, Ramirez and Nate Meyer also had one assist apiece.

Matt Gasparotto was in goal the whole game for the Falcons, improved to 3-1 overall.

Franklin falls to 2-5-1 overall.

GARDEN CITY 2, WAYNE 0: In a Michigan Mega crossover Wednesday, the host Cougars (2-0 overall) got goals from Bob Whiteman and Matt Mertz to beat visiting Wayne Memorial (0-2 overall).

Goalkeeper Justin Maynard, who made eight saves, posted the shutout.

Soccer battle from page D1

Steve Epley — another of their co-captains — dribbled around and through three Spartans, then unleashed a wicked shot from 20 yards that left no chance for keeper Joe Suchara.

The goal, with 34:37 left, gave Canton a 2-0 lead.

It didn't remain that way for long. This time, both Epley and Wright got into the act, Epley getting control of the ball in front of the Stevenson net and tapping it to Wright for an easy strike. That made it 3-0 with 27:21 left.

"It seemed Scotty had a lot of room in the middle," said Canton's Smith, a favor he had to be thankful for. After all, Wright's averaging two goals a game for the 4-1 Chiefs (Stevenson slipped to 3-1).

Still, as Smith or Richters — who was an assistant to former Stevenson coach Walt Barrett — know all too well, games between these two are never easy.

The Spartans kept plugging, and finally it paid dividends when Tom Eller's throw-in just

above the end line to the right of Canton's goal reached Mike White, who flicked it to Tommaso Mainella for the scoring header.

That came just one minute after Canton's third goal, making it 3-1.

"I dislike losing as much as anyone," said Richters. "But I'm proud of the way we came back after going down 3-0. When you get behind like that, that's when character really shows."

The Spartans kept driving at the Chiefs and, with 5:43 still remaining, Eller — dribbling laterally in front of the Canton goal, 22 yards out — turned and pumped a shot past keeper Don Koontz to make it 3-2.

The pressure continued to the end. Indeed, Koontz had to make three leaping saves in the last 30 seconds to preserve Canton's win.

Which only proves, once again: It's great to be good, but luck helps.

Conklin, Supanich spark Chargers

BY STEVE KOWALSKI
STAFF WRITER

Livonia Churchill girls basketball coach Dave Balog is glad the way Thursday's game against Redford Union ended and he's not just talking about the final score.

The Chargers beat the Panthers, 63-48, in a non-league game played at Redford St. Agatha because RU's gym is still undergoing renovations.

Churchill outscored RU, 22-8, in the fourth quarter to turn a close game into a rout and that's especially important since a home date with Plymouth Salem follows Labor Day weekend.

The Rocks, a perennial power in the Western Lakes Activities Association, will host Churchill in their season opener on Tuesday.

The Chargers finished the game on a 10-0 run. It's too bad Churchill couldn't have saved some of those points for Salem.

"If you asked me in the first half I'd say I dread seeing them,"

GIRLS HOOPS

Balog said. "But after the second half, I look forward to it. We'll have fun if we can play to our potential. But Plymouth Salem can afford to have an off day and still win."

The game was the first for the Chargers since they opened the season Aug. 25 with an overtime loss to Southfield-Lathrup.

RU, which battled back after falling behind 9-2 in the opening minutes, fell to 2-1 overall.

RU committed 28 turnovers, including 12 in the fourth quarter that led to several Churchill baskets.

The Chargers' senior trio of Kersten Conklin, Stacey Supanich and Lauren Ruprecht combined for 17 of their 22 fourth-quarter points.

Conklin, a guard, had six of her game-high 20 points in the fourth quarter and Supanich, a guard-forward, scored seven of her 18 in the fourth quarter,

including a three-point basket that capped a 9-4 Churchill run to start the final eight minutes.

Ruprecht, a center, joined them in double figures with 13 points.

"We had too many turnovers in the second half," RU coach Marty Lowney said. "You can't give up that many and stay close to a team the way they get out (on fast breaks). Conklin's going to get most of her points on breaks. That's what cost us the most."

"We did a good job in our half-court defense although their big girl (Ruprecht) scored on us early."

Senior guard Laura Hillson led RU with 18 points and her sister, sophomore guard Karen Hillson, added nine. Junior guard Bernie Merriman played well off the bench with four points and Lowney also praised the play of senior guards Debbie Christensen and Kristin Switalski.

Laura Hillson scored all nine of RU's first quarter points, sin-

gle-handedly keeping the Panthers close.

Her three-point shot following a Churchill turnover just before the buzzer sounded at the end of the first quarter cut the Panthers' deficit to 13-9.

The play was symbolic of what Balog said the Chargers were guilty of in the first half: not controlling the ball and playing lackadaisical defense.

RU outscored Churchill, 17-12, in the second quarter to gain a 26-25 halftime lead. Laura Hillson had six points in the second quarter when the Panthers were able to capitalize at the free throw line, making nine of 15 attempts.

The Chargers were also sloppy with the ball, committing nine second-quarter turnovers.

"We didn't play defense, they outthrusted us," Balog said. "They went to the line 14 times (actually 15) in the second quarter. We were reaching, standing around. Playing in a smaller gym didn't help. That cut down our speed and we use that a lot."

Thurston can't keep pace with Spartans

Things keep dropping into place for the Livonia Stevenson girls basketball team.

The Spartans jumped out to an 18-8 lead Thursday night and went on to a 65-40 drubbing of host Redford Thurston which raised Stevenson's record to 3-1. The Eagles are 1-3.

"They've got a couple of real nice players in Erica Cotton and Kelly Grenan," Stevenson coach Wayne Henry said. "We obviously didn't stop them, but we contained them enough."

"And we did a nice job of rebounding to limit their second chances offensively."

Cotton, a freshman guard, scored 17 points while junior guard Grenan contributed 13.

The forwards did the damage for Stevenson.

Junior Kate LeBlanc scored 18 points, Stephanie Dulz had 13 points plus eight rebounds and junior Cassie Ehlendt scored 12 and had five rebounds. Sophomore guard Lindsay Gusick had six assists.

"Our guards did a good job of getting the ball in to the post players," Henry said. "Our post players combined had 48 points."

"That's from hard work inside on their part, but they can't do it without the guards getting them the ball."

The Spartans added five points to their 10-point first quarter margin to post a 33-18 halftime lead and outscored Thurston, 15-9, in the third period.

"We scored some nice fast break points," Henry said, "and kept the turnovers to a minimum. It was a nice consistent game for us."

FLAT ROCK 44, LUTHERAN WESTLAND 40: A team that rolled over the Warriors by 32 points a year ago

BASKETBALL WRAP

barely escaped with a victory over the host team.

"I was real pleased," Lutheran Westland coach Ron Gentz said, "because of what happened last year. They only lost one player from last year's team."

It hurt Lutheran Westland not to have guard Sharon Greer, but Gentz said his other players rose to the occasion Thursday night. Flat Rock is now 2-1 while Lutheran Westland dropped to 1-2.

The Warriors bolted to an 18-10 lead but cooled off in the second period and were outscored, 14-5.

"As hot as we were in the first quarter," Gentz said, "we were as cold in the second quarter. Their pressure got to us a few times and they converted a few layups on our turnovers."

Flat Rock maintained its margin in the second half. Junior guard Tiffany Mitchell had 13 points and junior guard Beth DeCorte scored 12.

Junior guard Anna Rolf came off the bench to share scoring honors for Lutheran Westland with Bekah Hoffmeyer with 10 points.

"Overall the kids played quite well," Gentz said. "I'm looking forward to this season."

"Our youngsters didn't play all that much like youngsters, so maybe they're growing up."

BISHOP FOLEY 61, LADYWOOD 35: A first quarter three-minute offensive dry spell for Livonia Ladywood Thursday added up to a home defeat against Madison Heights Bishop Foley.

The Chargers (0-2) fell behind 17-8 after the opening frame and never seriously threatened Bishop Foley.

Ladywood coach Andrea Gorski said her team wasn't sharp.

"We got off to a flat start," she said. "They were scoring and pressing us, we didn't handle it well."

Livonia starts a pair of sophomores and sports a

freshman as its top sub. But Gorski didn't blame the loss on her team's youth.

"We're a better team than this," she commented. "But we need to hit shots early to get our press going."

After trailing 33-13 at halftime, Ladywood was able to cut the lead down to about 14 points in the fourth quarter. But the Chargers couldn't get it into single digits.

Michelle Harakas led Ladywood with 12 points. For Bishop Foley, Vanessa Sgammotta had 15 points and Katie Green added 12.

Madison Heights shot better than 50 percent from three-point range and was over .40 percent from the field.

"They killed us from the outside," Gorski said.

GROSSE ILE 52, WAYNE 50: Lindsay Baber poured in 21 points and grabbed 10 rebounds, but host Grosse Ile (2-0 overall) needed a bucket from Lindsey Bottrell with less than a minute to play to pull out the win over Wayne Memorial (0-1).

Tonya Crawford scored a team-high 13 points in the Taylor Truman Tipoff Tournament loss.

DONDERO 49, CLARENCEVILLE 11: The Trojans got five points from junior Rachel Koerke in absorbing their second loss in as many outings.

Visiting Dondero, 1-1, got seven points apiece from Stacie Seymour, Mary Roman and Melissa Riggs.

WARREN ZOE 37, HURON VALLEY 32 (OT): Sara Myree's three-pointer in overtime Thursday gave Warren Zoe Christian (1-3) the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference win over Westland Huron Valley, Lutheran (0-2).

Myree finished with 11 points, while teammate Kerri Carlson added 10 for the Warriors.

Rachel Zahn scored a team-high 10 points for Huron Valley.

Anya Day and Jessie Cherundolo contributed nine and eight, respectively.

Grosse Pointe North wins final race, meet

Down to the last race. That's how the Livonia Stevenson-Grosse Pointe North swim meet went Thursday night.

North took first and third in the 400-yard freestyle relay to edge the Spartans, 94-92.

"I knew it would come down to the last relay," Stevenson coach Greg Phill said. "The bottom line is, we had a chance to win the meet."

North, which trailed 88-84 going into the relay, posted a time of 3:46.71 to win the race. Stevenson's team of Julie Kern, Jessica Makowski, Meghan Mocerri and Meghan Leana finished in 3:49.91.

"I could have split that relay up to try and

GIRLS SWIMMING

win the meet," said Phill, who added that he wanted to see how his top group would do head-to-head.

Stevenson (0-1) led the meet until that final race.

The team of Lindsay Dolin, Marti McKenzie, Katie Clark and Makowski got Livonia started on a positive note by winning the 200-yard medley relay (1:54.01).

Kern won a pair of events. She swam a 2:19.87 to take the 200-IM and a 5:06.42 for the top spot in the 500-yard freestyle.

Clark was Stevenson's other double winner. She took the 50 freestyle (25.71) and the 100-yard butterfly (59.43).

In the 100-yard freestyle, Makowski was the winner (57.37). Stevenson won the 200-yard freestyle relay in 1:44.26 with McKenzie, Mocerri, Clark and Kern.

The Spartans took second place in several events.

Mocerri was runner up in the 200-yard freestyle (2:04.50) while McKenzie was second in the 50 freestyle (26.39). In diving, Katy Ballantine scored 197.25 points to grab second. Lindsay Dolin got the silver in the 100-yard backstroke (1:03.32).

- A&L Personnel Services
- Abletemp/Operation
- ABLE
- Accountants Inc
- Arcadia
- Health Care
- Atwell-Hicks
- Blue Care Network
- Cassens Transport
- Contempra
- Staffing Services
- Dart Development
- Day Personnel
- Dorling Kindersley
- Family Learning
- Doubletree Hotel
- EDS
- Employment Connection
- Foto-It
- Family & Neighborhood Services
- Food Investors
- Food Market Company
- Greener Hills
- Harpur Associates
- Holiday Inn Livonia West
- Home Depot
- Jaworski Management
- Kinder Care
- Kohl's Department Stores
- Kroger Co.
- L & W Engineering

THE
Observer & Eccentric **HOME TOWN**
NEWSPAPERS Newspapers

JobFair

Laurel Manor
39000 Schoolcraft, Livonia

Wednesday, September 23, 1998 • 11:00 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Admission-Free

Thinking about changing jobs or beginning a career in a new field? Here is a great opportunity to leave your resumé with more than 60 companies and agencies who are looking for talent.

Now is the time to update your resumé, make 50-60 copies and visit our Job Fair.

It's absolutely free, and representatives from the firms listed here are ready to talk with you about your future employment plans.

Mark your calendar and we'll see you on the 23rd!

- McDonalds
- Meijer Brighton
- Morgan Stanley Dean Witter
- NBD Bank
- New Horizons Computer Learning Center
- Old Kent Bank
- Olde Discount
- Panther Crankshafts
- Parisian
- Par Tech
- Pepsi-Cola
- Performance Personnel
- Plush Pak Packaging
- PowerFlow Engineering
- Preferred Temporary Services
- Providence Hospital Medical Center
- Prudential Preferred Financial Services
- Rock Homes Construction
- Sears
- Senior Community
- Sentech Services
- Skyway Precision
- Snelling Bingham Farms
- Snelling Livonia
- Govercorp Sales
- Special Tree Rehabilitation Systems
- Staffing Services
- Temperton Corp
- Unique Restaurants
- Valassis Communications
- Village Green Company
- Waltonwood Wyndham Garden Hotel

Shorter days sure sign of fall hunting seasons



Have you noticed that the days are getting shorter? Nine-o'clock and it's pitch black outside. Football was everywhere this weekend ranging from prep openers on Friday and Saturday to college games on Saturday afternoon and pro openers on Sunday. That combination of events can only mean one thing.

So long summer, fall is in the air! Time to shed those bad sum-

mer habits and embrace the Spirit of the Wild.

We are blessed to live in arguably the best hunting state in the lower 48. Where else do hunters have the variety of opportunities we have here in the Great Lakes State.

Early Canada goose season started Tuesday. The season runs through Sept. 15 in the Lower Peninsula and through the 10th in the Upper. I've been so bogged down lately with some of those bad summer habits (you know things like yard work, cleaning the shed, fixing the picnic table) that the opener came and went without an opportunity

to slip out the back door and into a nearby grain field.

I've heard from others that the season is off to a great start. There are plenty of local giant Canada geese throughout southeast Michigan. In many areas there are so many geese they pose a nuisance to property owners. In an effort to control this burgeoning population the Michigan DNR instituted an early September season several years ago. The bag limit is five per day and 10 in your possession. State and federal stamps are required along with a small game license and it is illegal to use lead shot for any waterfowl.

Small game season opens Tuesday, Sept. 15, and the outlook is great. Squirrel and rabbit numbers are high throughout and state and ruffed grouse numbers are improving. In fact, the bag limit on ruffed grouse in the Upper Peninsula has been raised this year to five per day.

The fall wild turkey season returns after a one year absence. The season opens Oct. 5 in designated areas by special permit only.

The bag limit is one bird of either sex. Upwards of 9,000 permits were available and successful applicants should be notified by Sept. 15.

Bear hunters are gearing up for the start of that season, which begins Thursday, Sept. 10. A couple major changes are in store for bait sitters. Bear hunters may now hunt with a firearm from an elevated platform and there is a baiting restrictions in the northeastern portion of the northern Lower. Check the 1998 Bear Hunting Guide for specifics before setting up a bait pile in that area.

The bear population is in excellent shape with upwards of 9,000 black bear scattered throughout the Upper Peninsula and another 1,000 or more in the northern Lower.

The early elk season runs Sept. 12-20 by special permit in designated areas. Successful applicants have already been notified and should be dialing-in their rifles. Elk numbers remain above the DNR's desired level, which should result in another exceptional hunting season this fall.

Waterfowl regulations are expected to be finalized this week. Duck populations are back in good shape and liberal bag limits and season lengths should be in line once again.

Last, but certainly not least, archery deer season is just 25 days away.

CITY OF GARDEN CITY NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING SEPTEMBER 21, 1998

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Mayor and Council will hold a Public Hearing of September 21, 1998, at 7:15 p.m., in the Council Chambers, at the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City Michigan on the following proposed ordinance:

PROPOSED ORDINANCE AMENDMENT NO. 98-019

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE 93-006, CODIFIED AT CHAPTER 157, TITLE XV, SECTION(S) 157.01 THROUGH 157.02 AND ADDING SECTION(S) 157.03, BRING THE PLUMBING CODE OF THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY TO ADOPT BY REFERENCE THE 1996 EDITION OF THE INTERNATIONAL PLUMBING CODE, REGULATION AND CONTROLLING THE DESIGN, CONSTRUCTION, QUALITY OF MATERIALS, ERECTION, INSTALLATION, ALTERATION, REPAIR, LOCATION, RELOCATION, INSTALLATION, ALTERATION, OR USE OF MAINTENANCE OF PLUMBING SYSTEMS IN THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY; PROVIDING FOR THE ISSUANCE OF PERMITS AND COLLECTION OF FEES THEREFOR; REPEALING ORDINANCE 93-006, CODIFIED AT CHAPTER 157, TITLE XV, SECTION 93-006, THROUGH 157.02 OF THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY CODE OF ORDINANCES.

THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY HEREBY ORDAINS:

Section 157.01. ADOPTION OF PLUMBING CODE.

That certain documents, three (3) copies of which are on file of the Clerk of the City of Garden City, being marked and designated as International Plumbing Code, including Appendix Chapters D, E, F, and G, as published by the International Code Council be and hereby adopted as the code of the City of Garden City for regulating the design, construction, quality of materials, erection, installation, alteration, repair, location, relocation, replacement, addition to, use or maintenance of plumbing systems in the City of Garden City and providing for the issuance of permits and collection of fees therefor; and each and all of the regulations, provisions, conditions and terms of such International Plumbing Code, 1997 Edition, published by the International Code Council on file in the office of the clerk of the City of Garden City are hereby referred to, adopted and made a part hereof as if fully set out in this ordinance.

Section 157.02. ADDITIONS, INSERTION, AND CHANGES.

The following Sections are hereby revised:

Section 101.1. These regulations shall be known as the Plumbing Code of the City of Garden City hereinafter referred to as "this Code."

Section 106.5.2. Fee Schedule. The amount of the permit fees for any and all plumbing work performed shall be passed by resolution of the City of Garden City and posted at the City of Garden City Building Department.

Section 106.5.3. Fee Refunds. The code official shall authorize the refunding of fees as follows:

1. The full amount of any fee paid hereunder that was erroneously paid or collected.
2. 75 percent of the permit fee paid when no work has been done under a permit issued in accordance with this code.

The code official shall not authorize the refunding of any fee paid except upon written application filed by the original permittee not later than 180 days after the date of the payment.

Section 108.4. Violation, penalties. Any person who shall violate a

provision of this code or shall fail to comply with any of the requirements thereof or who shall erect, install, alter or repair plumbing work in violation of the approved construction document or directive of the code official, or of a permit or certificate issued under the provisions of this code, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of not more than \$500.00 or by imprisonment not exceeding 30 days, or both such fine and imprisonment. Each day that a violation continues after due notice has been served shall be deemed a separate offense.

Section 108.5. Stop work orders. Upon notice from the code official, work on any plumbing system that is being done contrary to the provisions of this code or in a dangerous or unsafe manner shall immediately cease. Such notice shall be in writing and shall be given to the owner of the property, or to the owner's agent, or to the person doing the work, the notice shall state the conditions under which work is authorized to resume. Where an emergency exists, the code official shall not be required to give a written notice prior to stopping the work. Any person who shall continue any work in or about the structure after having been served with a stop work order, except such work as that person shall be liable to a fine of not less than \$100.00 dollars or more than \$500.00 dollars.

Section 305.8.1. Sewer dept. Building sewers that connect to private sewage disposal systems shall be a minimum of 18 inches (mm) below finished grade at the point of septic tank connection. Building sewers shall be a minimum of 60 inches below grade.

Section 904.1. Roof extension. All open vent pipes that extend through a roof shall be terminated at least 12 inches above the roof, except that where a roof is to be used for any purpose other than weather protection, the vent extensions shall be run at least 7 feet (2134 mm) above the roof.

Chapter 14. Referenced standards. The Codes referenced in the "Referenced standards" set forth in Chapter 14 shall mean the 1996 BOCA National Building Code, and The 1996 International Mechanical Code.

Section 157.03. Fees. The Fees for permits, licenses, examination and inspections shall be passed by resolution of the City of Garden City and posted at the City of Garden City Building Department.

REPEALER.

That Ordinance No. 93-006, codified at Chapter 157, Title XV, Section(s) 157.01 through 157.02 of the City of Garden City and all other ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed. Except as herein modified, the said Code shall remain in full force and effect.

SAVINGS CLAUSE.

The City of Garden City hereby declares that any section, paragraph, sentence, or word of this Ordinance or of the 1997 International Plumbing Code hereby adopted be declared for any reason to be invalid, it is the intent of the City of Garden City that it would have passed all other portions of this Ordinance independent of the elimination here from such portion as may be declared invalid.

SEVERABILITY.

The City of Garden City hereby declares that if any section, paragraph, sentence, or word of this Ordinance or of the Code hereby adopted be declared for any reason to be invalid, it is the intent of the City of Garden City that it would have passed all other portions of this Ordinance and the Code independent of the elimination here from any such portion as may be declared invalid.

DATE OF EFFECT.

This mandatory Ordinance is declared to be effective upon publication as required by law.

JAMES BARKER,
Mayor

ALLYSON M. BETTIS,
Clerk-Treasurer

Publish: September 6, 1998

CITY OF GARDEN CITY NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING SEPTEMBER 21, 1998

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Mayor and Council will hold a Public Hearing of September 21, 1998, at 7:04 p.m., in the Council Chambers, at the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan on the following proposed ordinance:

PROPOSED ORDINANCE AMENDMENT NO. 98-017

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 154.97(A), CHAPTER 154, TITLE XV, OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES FOR THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY PROVIDING FOR THE ISSUANCE OF PERMITS FOR THE CONSTRUCTION, INSTALLATION, OR ALTERATION OF SWIMMING POOLS, COLLECTION OF FEES THEREFOR, AND REPEALING EXISTING SECTION 154.07(A), CHAPTER 154, TITLE XV OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES FOR THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY.

THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY HEREBY ORDAINS:

That Section 154.07(A), Chapter 154, Title XV, of the Code of Ordinances, be amended by amending Section 154.07(A) to read as follows:

Section 154.07 PERMIT FEES.

(A) The permit fee which is to be paid to the city shall be in the amount as passed by resolution of the City of Garden City Council and posted in the Building Department of the City.

REPEALER.

That Section 154.07(A) of Chapter 154, Title XV of the Code of Ordinances for the City of Garden City and all other ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed. Except as herein modified, the said Code shall remain in full force and effect.

SEVERABILITY.

The City of Garden City hereby declares that if any section, paragraph, sentence, or word of this Ordinance hereby adopted be declared for any reason to be invalid, it is the intent of the City of Garden City that it would have passed all other portions of this Ordinance independent of the elimination here from such portion as may be declared invalid.

SAVINGS CLAUSE.

That nothing in this Ordinance hereby adopted shall be construed to affect any suit or proceeding pending in any court, or any rights acquired, or liability incurred, or any causes of action acquired or existing, under any act or ordinance hereby repealed as cited in this Ordinance; nor shall any just or legal right or remedy of any character be lost, impaired or affected by this Ordinance.

DATE OF EFFECT.

This amendatory Ordinance is declared to be effective upon publication as required by law.

JAMES BARKER
Mayor

ALLYSON M. BETTIS
City Clerk-Treasurer

Publish: September 6, 1998

CITY OF GARDEN CITY NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING SEPTEMBER 21, 1998

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Mayor and Council will hold a Public Hearing of September 21, 1998, at 7:20 p.m., in the Council Chambers, at the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan on the following proposed ordinance:

PROPOSED ORDINANCE AMENDMENT NO. 98-020

PROPOSED ORDINANCE NO. 98-020

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE 93-005, CODIFIED AT CHAPTER 160, TITLE XV OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES FOR THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY, ENTITLED "LAND USAGE" BE AMENDED, BY AMENDING SECTIONS 160.01 THROUGH THE INTERNATIONAL MECHANICAL CODE REGULATING AND CONTROLLING THE DESIGN, CONSTRUCTION, QUALITY OF MATERIALS, ERECTION, INSTALLATION, ALTERATION, REPAIR, LOCATION, REPLACEMENT, ADDITION TO, USE OF MAINTENANCE OF MECHANICAL SYSTEMS IN THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY; PROVIDING FOR THE ISSUANCE OF PERMITS AND COLLECTION OF FEES; AND REPEALING EXISTING SECTION 160.01 OF CHAPTER 160, TITLE XV OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES FOR THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY.

THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY HEREBY ORDAINS:

That Chapter 160, Title XV of the Code of Ordinances entitled "Land Usage" be amended by amending Section 160.01 through 160.03 to read as follows:

Section 160.01 ADOPTION OF 1996 BOCA INTERNATIONAL MECHANICAL CODE.

That certain documents, three (3) copies of which are on file in the office of the clerk of the City of Garden City, being marked and designated as the International Mechanical Code, Section 101.2.1, 1996 edition), as published by the International Code Council, be and is hereby adopted as the Code of the City of Garden City for regulation the design, construction, quality of materials, erection, installation, alteration, repair, location, relocation, replacement, addition to, use or maintenance of mechanical systems in the City of Garden City and providing for the issuance of permits and collection of fees therefor; and each and all of the regulations, provision, conditions and terms of such International Mechanical Code, 1996 edition, published by the International Code Council, on file in the office of the city clerk of the City of Garden City are hereby referred to, adopted and made a part hereof as if fully set out in this Ordinance.

Section 160.02 ADDITIONS, INSERTIONS AND CHANGES.

That the following Sections are hereby revised as follows:

Section 101.1. Title: These regulations shall be known as the Mechanical Code of the City of Garden City, hereinafter referred to as "the Code".

Section 106.5.2. Fee Schedule: The amount of the permit fee for any work performed shall be passed by resolution of the City of Garden City and posted in the Building Department.

Section 106.5.3. Fee Refunds: The code official shall authorize the refunding of fees as follows:

1. The full amount of any fee paid hereunder which was erroneously paid or collected.
2. 75 percent of the permit fee paid when no work has been done under a work permit issued in accordance with this Code.
3. Not more than 75 percent of the plan review fee paid when an application for a permit for which a plan review fee has been paid is withdrawn or canceled before any plan review effort has been expended.

The code official shall not authorize the refunding of any fee paid,

later than 180 days after the date of the fee payment.

Section 108.04 Violation, penalties: Persons who shall violate a provision of this code or shall fail to comply with any of the requirements thereof or who shall erect, install, alter or repair mechanical work in violation of the approved construction documents or directive of the code official, or permit of a permit or certificate issued under the provisions of this code, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of not more than \$500.00 or by imprisonment not exceeding 30 days, or both such fine and imprisonment. Each day that a violation continues after due notice has been served shall be deemed a separate offense.

Section 108.05 Stop work orders: Upon notice from the code official that mechanical work is being done contrary to the provisions of this code or in a dangerous or unsafe manner, such work shall immediately cease. Such notice shall be in writing and shall be given to the owner of the property, or to the owner's agent, or to the person doing the work. The notice shall state the conditions under which work is authorized to resume. Where an emergency exists, the code official shall not be required to give a written notice prior to stopping the work. Any person who shall continue any work on the system after having been served with a stop work order, except such work as that person is directed to perform to remove a violation or unsafe condition to perform to remove a violation or unsafe condition shall be liable to a fine of not less than \$100.00 dollars nor more than \$500.00 dollars.

Section 160.03 Fee Schedule: The amount of the permit fees for any work performed shall be passed by resolution of the City of Garden City and posted in the Building Department.

Chapter 16. Reference codes and standards: The codes and standards referenced in this code shall be those that are set forth in Chapter 16 of the International Mechanical Code, including the codes and standards set forth in "The BOCA National Building Code, Thirteenth Edition, 1996" as published by the Building Officials Code Administrators International, Inc., which has been previously adopted by the City of Garden City in Ordinance No. _____, codified in Chapter 157, Title XV, Sections 157.01 through 157.02 as set forth in the Code of Ordinances for the City of Garden City; and "The BOCA National Fire Prevention Code, Tenth Edition, 1996," as published by the Building Officials and Code Administrators International, Inc., previously adopted by the City of Garden City in Ordinance No. _____, codified in Chapter 91, Title IX, Section(s) 91.045 and 91.13 in the Code of Ordinances for the City of Garden City.

REPEALER.

That Ordinance No. 93-009, codified at Chapter 160, Title XV, Sections(a) 160.01 through 160.13 of the City of Garden City Code of Ordinances and all other ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed. Except as herein modified, the said Code shall remain in full force and effect.

SAVINGS CLAUSE.

That nothing in this Ordinance or in the International Mechanical Code hereby adopted shall be construed to affect any suit or proceeding pending in any court or any rights acquired, or liability incurred, or any cause or causes of action acquired or existing under any act or ordinance hereby repealed as cited in this Ordinance; not shall any just or legal right or any remedy of any character be lost, impaired or affected by this Ordinance.

SEVERABILITY.

The City of Garden City hereby declares that if any section, paragraph, sentence, or word of this Ordinance or of the Code hereby adopted be declared for any reason to be invalid, it is the intent of the City of Garden City that it would have passed all other portions of this Ordinance and the Code independent of the elimination here from any such portion as may be declared invalid.

DATE OF EFFECT.

This amendatory ordinance is declared to be effective upon publication as required by law.

JAMES BARKER
Mayor

ALLYSON M. BETTIS
City Clerk-Treasurer

Publish: September 6, 1998

CITY OF GARDEN CITY REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING AUGUST 17, 1998

The Mayor and Council of the City of Garden City met in Regular Session on August 17, 1998, at 7:30 p.m., in the Council Chambers of the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan.

REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING

Present were Mayor Barker, Councilmembers Dodge, Lynch, Kaledas, Briscoe, and Wayneck. Absent and excused was Councilman Wiacek. Also present were City Manager Bayless, City Clerk-Treasurer Bettis, and City Attorney Salomone, Fire Chief Hines and Buildings and Grounds Supervisor Buccilli.

The Mayor announced it was time for Public Discussion for items not on the agenda:

- Raleigh Rotts of 28909 Barton discussed damage to his property involving Midtown Project (North Central Perrin).
- Charles Benton representing the Maplewood Senior Center discussed the Rock-a-thon Charity Event.
- Frank Moroni of 30707 Beechwood discussed his dissatisfaction with his sidewalk replacement.
- Item 08-98-372 Moved by Dodge; supported by Wayneck: RESOLVED: To approve the minutes from the meeting of August 10, 1998. AYES: Unanimous.
- Item 08-98-373 Moved by Lynch; supported by Kaledas: RESOLVED: To approve the Accounts Payable, as Listed. (AMENDED)
- Item 08-98-374 Moved by Dodge; supported by Wayneck: RESOLVED: To amend the Accounts Payable to remove McKenna Associates, Inc. bills for \$13,885.05. AYES: Unanimous
- Item 08-98-375 Moved by Wayneck; supported by Lynch: RESOLVED: To amend the Accounts Payable to remove Garden City ACE Hardware bill for \$1,798.74. AYES: Unanimous
- Item 08-98-373 RESOLVED: To approve the Accounts Payable, as amended. AYES: Unanimous

The Council as a Whole discussed the following items:

1. Engineer's Report
2. Library Furniture Resolution. (WITHDRAWN)
3. Code Master 100 Monitor/Defibrillator.
4. Ambulance Bid
5. DPS-Corrugated Storm Sewer Pipe.
6. DPS-6" Clay and Plastic Pipe.
- Item 08-98-376 Moved by Lynch; supported by Dodge: RESOLVED: To award the bid for the CodeMaster 100 Monitor/Defibrillator to Laerdal Medical Corporation in the amount of \$7,267.50, Account No. 101-346-977.000 and 101-346-956.000. AYES: Unanimous
- Item 08-98-377 Moved by Dodge; supported by Lynch: RESOLVED: To award the bid for a new Ambulance to Wheeled Coach, the lowest responsible bidder, in the amount of \$75,998.00, Account No. 401-401-332.017 (CIP). AYES: Unanimous
- Item 08-98-378 Moved by Lynch; supported by Kaledas: RESOLVED: To award the annual bid for Corrugated Storm Sewer Pipe to U.S. Filter, the lowest bidder, in the amount of \$3,500.00, Account No. 592-594-780.000. AYES: Unanimous
- Item 08-98-379 Moved by Briscoe; supported by Dodge: RESOLVED: To award the annual bid for 6" Clay and Plastic Sewer Pipe to Etna Supply, the lowest responsible bidder, in the amount of \$3,000.00, Account No. 592-594-740.000. AYES Unanimous

The meeting was then adjourned.

ALLYSON M. BETTIS
City Clerk-Treasurer

Publish: September 6, 1998