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THE WEEK AHEAD

MONDAY

Study sessions: Westland City Council will hold study sessions at 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Monday at Westland City Hall, Ford Road west of Wayne Road. Topics include the 248 ordinance and Mill-pointe Subdivision emergency access.

Teen net: The Westland library's teen advisory group meets at 4 p.m. Monday in Meeting Room A to discuss the types of books, music and programs that teens would like to see at the library, 6123 Central City Parkway, Westland.

In Celebration of the Doll: A joint exhibition of art dolls by nationally known artists and fiber art by Sandra Weed of Westland continues through Friday, Oct. 2, at the Livonia Civic Center Library Fine Arts Gallery, 32777 Five Mile Road.

WEDNESDAY

Winter care: Gardening expert Chip Hickey from English Gardens will discuss techniques and materials to provide winter protection and a successful spring 7-8 p.m. Wednesday in Meeting Room B at the Westland library, 6123 Central City Parkway.

SATURDAY

Walk Home: Ron Pritchard's Walk Home for Hospice begins at 9 a.m. at Nankin Mills in Hines Park, Westland.

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Police: Embezzlement, fraud up

Violent crimes such as rape and felonious assault are down considerably. However, fraud and embezzlement are up. The upswing in fraud crimes could be the result of a booming economy.

BY RENÉE SKOGLUND
STAFF WRITER

The news is both good and bad when it comes to crime in Westland. Lt. Marc Stobbe of the Westland Police Department said violent crimes such as rape and felonious assault are down considerably. However, fraud and embezzlement are up.

Stobbe associates the upswing in fraud crimes to a booming economy. Everybody needs workers, from party stores and gas stations to large retail stores and the industrial parks. But all too often these businesses fail to do adequate, if any, background checks, he said.

"Now they're hiring just about any-

body who comes in." Stobbe cited some of the creative fraudulent methods used by employees:

- Reporting back to temporary agencies that they've completed an assignment when they never showed up for work.
- Making sales without putting money in the register.
- Ringing up \$5 when the purchase, usually made by a friend, was \$150.
- Using false identification to get employment.
- Staging a fake armed robbery with a friend.

it (investigating the robbery), then we find out it's fake," said Stobbe.

Manpower of Detroit, whose Dearborn office supplies workers for many companies in Westland, spends two to three hours interviewing and testing their job applicants. Manpower's system of checks and balances prevents a lot of "fudging" of time cards, according to Jeanne Heller Bourget, Manpower's executive vice president. But it does happen. "Sometimes it's embezzlement of a few hours or a few days. Very seldom can we

Please see POLICE, A2

DIG IT

Excavation unearths slice of Westland history



STAFF PHOTOS BY TOM HAWLEY

Sifting soil: Above, Joe Jeffries (left) of Redford and Daryl Bailey (right) of Westland sift through dirt looking for artifacts at the archaeological dig site at the Westland Historical Museum last Sunday. At right, Douglas Putt, 9, of Romeo and his father, Dave, use a screen to sift dirt and look for artifacts.



BY BETH SUNDRLA JACHMAN
STAFF WRITER

Students and volunteers are digging in for a little slice of Westland's history. An archaeological dig is taking place weekend's on the site of the Westland Historical Museum, Wayne Road south of Marquette.

"Finding the site was total serendipity," said Jane Baxter, a Ph.D. candidate at the University of Michigan and organizer of the dig. She had begun her search for a site by using an 1860 plat map. In looking at 45 sites in the metro area she found only three that were left unpaved. As she drove down Wayne Road to look at another site, she found the museum site, which is a 19th century farmhouse site. It hadn't made the map because it is dated after 1860.

She stopped that day to ask for permission to dig there. Westland City Council approved the plan in July.

The digs, which began last weekend, are Saturdays and Sundays weather permitting until about Nov. 15.

On Saturdays, Baxter leads students from Wayne State as part of an archaeological field study class in digging on the site. On Sundays, she instructs volunteers in digging.

"I really love working with volunteers and students," she said.

Last Sunday Joseph Jeffries of Redford and his son and grandson were volunteer excavators along with Daryl Bailey of the Westland Historical Commission.

Jeffries used to live in an old farmhouse near Venoy and Ford in Garden City, so the Westland dig sparked his interest, he said.

He also knew his grandson would be interested.

His grandson, Douglas Putt, 9, of Romeo, said he first got interested in archaeology in a sandbox in kindergarten.

"My teacher would bury stuff, and we would look for it," he said.

On Sunday he was starting the process by checking for surface artifacts, then digging a circular hole about half a meter deep and

Please see DIG, A4

Teens charged in carjacking waive hearing

BY RENÉE SKOGLUND
STAFF WRITER

Two Detroit teens charged with a Sept. 13 carjacking that left a 24-year-old Westland woman beaten and bloodied waived their preliminary hearing in Westland 18th District Court.

Alexander Amill, 19, and James Guth, 17, will be arraigned at 9 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 8, in Wayne County Circuit Court on felony charges of carjacking.

District Court Judge Gail McKnight refused requests by Amill's and Guth's attorneys to lower their \$100,000 cash bonds based on the violence of the

crime, the strength of the charge, and the fact that "the incentive to return is very low."

The carjacking occurred at about 3:48 a.m. as the victim was unloading groceries in the parking lot outside of her apartment in The Landings.

Outside of court after the hearings, Sgt. Michael Gould of Westland Police Department, the investigating officer, said a teen approached the woman from the front and asked her for directions while another teen came up behind her and initiated the physical contact.

He said two teens "beat her to the

ground with their fists, and when she cried out for help they kicked her in the head to silence her." The teens then took her keys and fled in her 1996 Grand Am.

According to police reports, Westland police were already in the area and heard the woman screaming. They found her minutes after the attack. Westland paramedics treated the woman on the scene. She later went to St. Mary Hospital in Livonia for additional treatment for contusions on her face, elbow and both knees.

The woman is a cancer patient undergoing chemotherapy, Gould said.

After Westland police put out an inter-city bulletin, Livonia police arrested Amill and Guth on Merriman and Schoolcraft.

Several members of Amill's family were in court as Amill's attorney, Barry Resnick, told McKnight that his client was an excellent student who has never been in trouble, goes to church and was to start working with his father. Resnick also said the family has lived in Michigan for 25 years.

McKnight said reports indicated Amill was not employed before Sept. 13 and that it was Amill's family, not he,

Please see CARJACKING, A2

Lucky in Lotto

A 65-year-old Westland man won \$100,000 when he matched all five numbers - 6, 19, 30, 31 and 39 - in the Michigan Lotto Cash 5 drawing on Sept. 21. The winner, who chose to remain anonymous, said he has been a regular Michigan Lottery player since 1972. The largest prize he had ever collected prior to this Cash 5 prize was \$2,604 in the Daily 4 Game. "I was watching TV with my wife when we saw the numbers flash across the bottom of the screen," he said. "When I saw the numbers I said 'Oh my God, I won!' Once I verified the numbers with the store, I called several family members to tell them I had won. My daughter-in-law called us back seven times in one hour because she didn't believe I had

PLACES & FACES

really won." Prior to visiting Michigan Lottery headquarters in Lansing to collect his prize, the winner said he hid the winning ticket under his mattress. "That way," he joked, "if someone wanted to get it, they would have to go through me first." The Westland man, a retired junior high school teacher, said he plans to share his winnings with his children, make some home repairs and buy a new pair of tennis shoes. He purchased the winning Cash 5 "easy pick" tick-

et at Wayne Medicine Mart, 417 S. Wayne Road, in Westland.

Ribbon winner

Westland gardener Walter Warren won 43 ribbons at the Michigan State Fair recently. He won three best of show awards for best non-commercial vegetable display, best canned fruits and best of show for jelly and jam in the fair's gold ribbon program for winners at the county fair level. Warren's blackberry jam took the blue ribbon. He received 19 first or second place awards in vegetable, squash, gourd and canning competitions.

'If they (companies) just took a little more time and were a little more picky, they'd save themselves a lot of anguish.'

Jeanne Heller Bourget
Manpower executive vice president

Police from page A1

recover the money." As a general rule, Manpower doesn't place its workers in places where they handle cash. "If anything goes wrong, the person who is there on a temporary basis is the first one to be blamed," she said.

Some of Manpower's clients, like banks, require background checking. However, the job-seeker must sign a consent form for both credit and criminal background checks. "If they (companies) just took a little more time and were a little more picky, they'd save themselves a lot of anguish," Heller Bourget said.

Linda Brenner and Kevin Dwyer own Starr Systems Services Inc., an employment screening service located in Plymouth Township. They are a nationwide organization that assists companies develop drug testing programs, as well as effective employee background checking policies. Their clients include Value City, Little Caesar's and Manpower of Detroit.

Brenner said most large companies have drug testing policies and some, like banks, do thor-

ough background checks. She said this is not always the case with small companies. "I've talked to some companies who say, 'If I do a drug test or a background test I won't be able to hire anybody.'"

On-site, drug-testing kits are available with five-minute results. Background checks take three to five days, Brenner said.

Linda Shapona, executive director of the Westland Chamber of Commerce, hasn't heard talk of fraud or embezzlement among chamber membership, but she has heard other complaints.

"They say they just can't find anyone. Most people are employed who want to be employed." She also said businesses operate in a litigious society. "When you interview you can hardly ask them anything because of employment laws."

Shapona said it's a job-seekers market today. It's no longer true that a good resume lists employments of a year or more. "The loyalty just isn't there."

School board OKs teacher contract

BY BETH SUNDRIA JACHMAN
STAFF WRITER

Wayne-Westland school board members unanimously approved a new contract this week for members of the district's teachers union.

The two-year pact includes raises of 2.75 percent for this school year and 2.5 percent for next school year for members of the Wayne-Westland Education Association, according to Dan Slee, assistant superintendent for employee services for Wayne-Westland schools. The union approved the contract with a vote of 609-141.

The salary increases will cost the district an extra \$1.6 million a year, according to Patricia Brand, assistant superintendent for business.

The new salary ranges are: \$29,090 for a bachelor's degree and no experience to \$52,095 for a bachelor's degree and 11 years experience; \$32,158 for a master's degree at the bottom of the scale to \$61,008 for a master's and 12 years; \$34,245 for a double master's or specialist at bottom of the scale to \$65,008 for a double master's and 12 years; \$37,304 for a doctorate at the bottom of the scale to \$75,064 for a doctorate and 12 years of experience.

The district has nearly 850 teachers and more than half of them are at the top of the scale, Slee said.

In Wayne-Westland, 263 teachers have bachelor's degrees, 474 have master's degrees, 89 have double master's or specialist degrees and 17 have doctorates, Slee said.

The beginning salaries are still last when compared to area dis-

tricts of similar size, he said.

Under the new contract, teachers will also pay more for their health care, with an increase from \$2 to \$5 for prescription copays and an increase in annual deductibles from \$50 for single and \$100 for families to \$100 for single and \$200 for families, Slee said.

Teachers have also agreed to two extra half-days of instruction for the next two school years, he said.

Also, all elementary schools also have half-hour lunch periods as opposed to an hour, allowing all elementary schools to complete their day by 3:30 p.m.

Other changes in the contract include new teacher evaluation procedures. Slee said this will allow for teaching improvements.

School board trustees approved the contract, 7-0.

"I think it's a fair contract," school board trustee Mathew McCusker said. He also thanked Slee and the bargaining team for negotiating the contract.

School board vice president Robin Moore and trustee Ed Turner both congratulated the bargaining teams.

"I think it was a win-win situation," school board trustee Teresa Robbins said.

"I really am glad we did reach an agreement," school board secretary Martha Pittsberger said.

"We appreciate everything that's been done on both sides," school board President David Cox said.

"This is a team effort all the way," Slee said. "A lot of work is done behind the scenes," he said of the bargaining which officially began in May.

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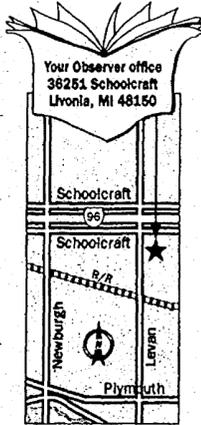
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Carjacking from page A1

who had ties to the community. She refused bond reduction "because of the nature of the offense."

Several members of Guth's family were present, along with their parish priest from Holy Redeemer. Guth's attorney, Jerrold Sherman, also failed in his efforts to reduce his client's bond.

He told McKnight that Guth, a senior at Holy Redeemer, had never been in trouble before and had played the minor role in the carjacking. He said the carjack-

ing "was totally out of character for this young man," and asked if Guth might be put on a tether so he could continue school.

Sherman also said the two teens had been "abandoned in the neighborhood without a ride."

McKnight replied: "The court would not expect this kind of charge with someone from Holy Redeemer." She also commented on the violence of the incident, saying that the use of fists and feet "is very vicious."

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THE Observer

NEWSPAPERS

1996 General Excellence Award

OBITUARY

ELEANOR ROBERTSON
Funeral services for Eleanor Robertson, 85, of Westland were Sept. 23 in Vermeulen Funeral Home with burial at Acacia Park Cemetery, Birmingham. Officiating was the Rev. Neil D. Cowling of The Kirk of Our Savior Church, Westland.
Mrs. Robertson, who died

Sept. 19 in Livonia, was born in Detroit. She was a homemaker.
Surviving are her daughter, Janice (Bruce) Snyder of Caseville; three grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.
Mrs. Robertson is preceded in death by her son, Robert Robertson.

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Wall of fame

Honors: Above, Christine, Teresa and Marvin Soleau of Westland look up at the Rocket Academic Wall of Fame at John Glenn High School for Teresa's name. Teresa earned a 4.0 grade point for the 1997-98 school year. At right, Laura Cox (right) of Canton, a 10th-grader at John Glenn High School smiles when her name is read at the John Glenn High School Rocket Academic Wall of Fame Ceremony this week. Her mother Cheryl (left) and father Kent where proud of her.



STAFF PHOTOS BY TOM HAWLEY

Students count as Livonia schools complete 'D-Day'

BY MARIE CHESTNEY
STAFF WRITER

With "D-Day" over, Livonia Public Schools is now more than halfway toward knowing how much it will get in financial aid next year from the state for each of its estimated 17,890 students enrolled.

"D-Day" was Wednesday in Livonia when the head of every student in the district was counted.

School administrators aren't quite sure why the state calls it "D-Day" ("There's no rhyme or reason," said Paul Derwick, the district's director of human resources, and the man in charge of crunching the student-count numbers).

It used to be called the "fourth-Friday count" when the count was taken on the last Friday in September.

"They changed it to a Wednesday because they think absenteeism is less on a Wednesday than a Friday," Derwick said.

For the no-shows on "D-Day," the state allows extra time to log them in. So the actual figure doesn't have to be in the state's hands until Oct. 23.

From now until Oct. 23, Derwick and secretary Sue Higgins will spend their days turning the head count numbers into what the state calls "full-time equivalents." An FTE is 1,047 hours spent by a student in school.

Next year, Livonia schools will get the bulk of its income from the state for each FTE student enrolled.

This year, the amount of money the district gets from the state for each FTE student enrolled is \$7,067.

"When they say, 'kids count,' they mean that in more than one way," Derwick said.

The district's unofficial student count tally shows 17,894 students enrolled districtwide. That's 9,386 elementary students; 2,937 middle school students; and 5,571 high school students.

By Oct. 23, Derwick and Higgins will break those numbers down into FTEs for those students who don't spend their entire school day in one school building or in one school program.

"Not every student is an FTE," Derwick said. "Some come part-time, and you have to compute this and factor it in. Some kids are home schooled, some on a reduced schedule, some go through special education. We have to fractionalize the time a child spends in general education versus special education, or at the career center, or on a co-op job. Our final count will always be less because we have to break them down. We have to document all this. It's a horrendous job. Every minute of our time will be spent on this."

Counting heads and turning the numbers into FTEs is serious business for every school district.

"This is how we receive our money from the state," Derwick said. "That's why it is important to make sure everyone is counted. If they're not counted, we don't get the money."

The worse-case scenario for the district in this area is to have a student move into the district a day after the FTE count is sent to the state. The district would not get reimbursed for that student, until the next FTE count is done.

Livonia schools look at shuffle to solve overcrowding woes

BY MARIE CHESTNEY
STAFF WRITER

By January, Livonia Public Schools' officials should have a plan to deal with bulging school enrollment in southwest Livonia.

In two of the three recommendations now being considered by an 11-member committee, the district would reopen Lowell in Westland, a former school building owned by Livonia schools but leased to Plymouth-Canton schools. The lease expires in July 2000.

The Livonia school district also serves students in northern Westland.

One option would affect every elementary school in the Livonia district, since it could mean moving sixth graders into the middle schools.

The committee's three main options all involve extra costs to the district, and those costs would be a part of the 1999-2000 school budget.

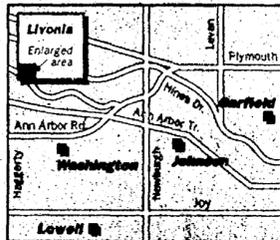
Each option also would come with side effects, including child care and transportation changes, and even changes to the DARE program.

Therefore, the Livonia Board of Education should decide the best way to ease overcrowding by February, prior to the start of budget deliberations, said Superintendent Ken Watson.

"The driving force here is the enrollment in the southwest part of the city," Watson said. "Two elementary are at capacity and

School shuffle coming to southwest Livonia

Livonia Public Schools' struggle to ease overcrowding will include three current elementary schools - Johnson, Garfield and Washington - and one former school site, Lowell, now leased to Plymouth-Canton Schools.



will continue to grow. South of Joy (in Westland), there's still room for other subdivisions."

The two elementaries crammed to capacity are Johnson, 36651 Ann Arbor Trail, and Garfield, 10218 Arthur.

A third elementary in the area, Washington, 9449 Hix, is not overcrowded, but could end up closed if Lowell is reopened, Watson said.

In coming up with its recommendation, the committee will use long-range enrollment projections compiled by Terry Davidson, a former district employee, consultant and expert in statistical analysis.

From now until January, the committee will review the follow-

ing three main options to ease overcrowding:

■ Move the sixth graders from all the district's elementaries to the middle schools.

To ease the impact this option would have on the four middle schools, Lowell would reopen as the district's fifth middle school in the fall of 2000.

The move would open up more space in all 22 elementaries, and lead to further cuts in class size, Watson said.

It also would affect current middle school boundaries, Watson said. Most students in the southwest part of the district now are bused to Frost Middle School.

■ Convert Lowell into an elementary school handling more than 500 students.

If that happens in the fall of 2000, grade six would stay in all the elementaries.

It also means Washington, with its smaller number of students, would be closed, Watson said.

■ Add rooms onto Johnson and Garfield. If that happens, additions would be complete by fall 2000.

Additionally, Lowell would not reopen in the foreseeable future. The committee, chaired by Randy Liepa, assistant superintendent for business, is composed of school administrators, principals and PTA representatives.

Summer work helps smooth start

A few weeks into the new school year, Livonia Public Schools recently took a look back over the summer to see what employees did to make the start of school smooth.

The results of nearly three months of work is contained in the district's six-page, 1998-99 School Opening Report compiled by administrator Paul Derwick.

To get the district's 34 buildings fully staffed, the district hired 139 employees, including 107 teachers.

Other work over the summer included:

■ Close to 40 training, orienta-

LIVONIA

tion and professional development sessions for the district's teachers. That included Internet training for 67 teachers.

■ An active community education program, including high school completion classes and numerous child care programs. More than 360 high school students completed summer classes.

■ A close look at the district's instructional supplies, including the restocking of 300 science modules and the re-binding of

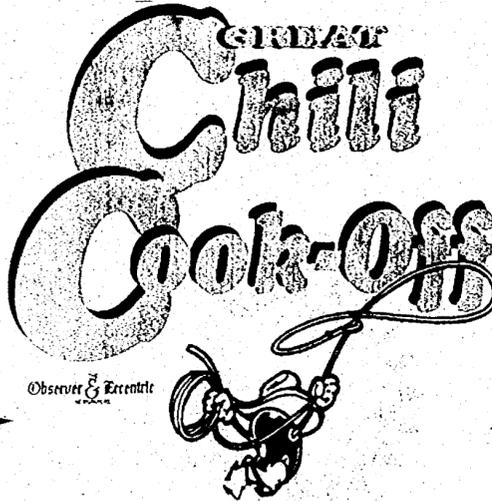
1,526 textbooks.

■ The holding of 39 classes to teach administrators new software applications.

■ Sprucing up the district's buildings and grounds. Major repairs included the replacement of boilers in 10 buildings and the completion of the pool construction work at Franklin and Stevenson.

■ Extensive computer work included installing 16 new workstations in the business lab at Stevenson and more than 100 Macintosh computers in school media centers to access the library catalog.

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Dig from page A1

sifting the dirt through screens.

The site is being studied through systematic testing where holes are dug at various locations on the site as a statistical mathematical sample, Baxter said.

As items are unearthed they help give clues about life in the late 1800s on the site. "We get a broad-based idea of how they were using the land," she said.

On the first day of the dig,

To volunteer for the Sunday digs, register in advance by calling Daryl Bailey (evenings) at (734) 326-7362 or leave a message at the Westland Historical Museum at (734) 326-1110.

clinkers, or hard stone pieces formed in a coal fires, and ash were found in one area of the site. "They were dumping stove refuse out in this part of the property," Baxter said.

Also found were cherry pits left from when the land was a cherry farm.

The dig will be testing areas up to 100 meters from the farmhouse. "That's really interesting. It's rare that you get to look at that much of an area," she said.

Baxter hopes to gain information about 19th century family life. She is especially interested in the lives and activities of children in the 19th century.

It was the first time there were mass-produced goods and that helps in identifying pretty well items that belonged to a



STAFF PHOTO BY TOM HAWLEY

Doctoral work: Jane Baxter, a doctoral student at the University of Michigan and an instructor at Wayne State University, leads the archaeological dig in Westland.

child, she said.

Baxter's study will compare where children's artifacts appear as opposed to where adult artifacts appear.

Archaeological digs give "a different source of information about the past," she said. "It doesn't lie," she said.

Baxter, a native of Massachusetts, came to U-M in 1993. She has also worked on a

dig of a saloon and lodging house in Nevada. She is also using information from a dig of a New York City tenement house and an orphanage site in upstate New York as part of her doctoral research.

After studying the Westland site, the artifacts will eventually be displayed at the Westland museum.

"We're hoping it will attract a

lot of attention to the museum," Bailey said.

To volunteer for the Sunday digs, register in advance by calling Bailey (evenings) at (734) 326-7362 or leave a voice message at the Westland Historical Museum at (734) 326-1110. The museum is at 857 N. Wayne Road.

Play to benefit scholarship fund

BY KIMBERLY A. MORTSON
STAFF WRITER

The Ladies Literary Club of Wayne will "play" host to a performance by Parlour Theatre Productions Oct. 20 to benefit the group's scholarship fund. Monies raised will support the contribution the group makes annually to help further the education of two Wayne-Westland female high school seniors.

The theatrical company will perform "Bedroom Farce," a British comedy by Alan Ayckbourn, beginning at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 20, at John Glenn High School.

"Bedroom Farce" is a humorous romp through the bedrooms of three couples during events of one evening. The connection between the three is a fourth couple's neurotic and stormy relationship.

In May of each year the Literary Club presents a John Glenn and Wayne Memorial High School senior with scholarship money she can use toward the college of her choice. The 1998-99 scholarship committee includes Wayne-Westland teachers Carolyn Reynolds, Cheryl Hawley, Pat Roberts and Wendy Bostwick. Members review applications and consider character, scholarship, leadership and definite educational ideals when selecting eligible candidates.

According to Ladies Literary Club Co-President Bev Woodard, the upcoming dramatic perfor-

mance supports a worthwhile cause and is an enjoyable way to spend a weeknight with a group of friends.

"We had a great time last year and were able to present \$1,000 scholarships to each of the young ladies," said Woodard.

This is the second consecutive year the literary organization sponsored a performance by Parlour Theatre Productions. In 1997 the theatrical company staged "Steel Magnolias."

Founded in 1886, the Literary Club currently maintains a membership of approximately 100 honorary, associate and active members from the communities of Westland, Plymouth, Northville, Canton, Wayne and Livonia. The women gather once a month from September to May for both social and educational meetings in hopes of "stimulating intellectual development, giving service to others and the promotion of good fellowship among its members," according to the group's handbook.

"Bedroom Farce" will begin at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of John Glenn High School located at 36105 Marquette in Westland (between Newburgh and Wayne roads). Tickets are \$10 and will be available at the door. One-hundred percent of the proceeds will benefit the Ladies Literary Club Scholarship Fund in addition to money raised by a 50/50 raffle that evening.

CARRIER OF THE MONTH: WESTLAND

Steve Allred, 12, is the Westland Observer carrier of the month for September.

A seventh-grader at Adams Middle School, Allred lives in the Community Park Subdivision.

He is the son of Chuck and Debbie Allred and has a brother, Jason, 8.

His favorite subject is math and his hobbies include playing inline hockey.

He likes making money by having a route and shares his route with his brother.

If you want to be a Westland Observer carrier, please call 591-0500



Steve Allred

Creative writing class offered

Two creative writing classes are offered this fall by the Garden City Public Schools' adult and community education department.

Taught by Cheryl Vatcher, a Detroit area newspaper writer, the first class will start at 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 28, at Cambridge

Center, on Cambridge east of Middlebelt. The second class, a mini-course to be held over three weeks, meets 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays, Oct. 7-21.

To register, call (734) 762-8430. Vatcher may be contacted at (734) 414-8680.



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SPOTLIGHT ON

Orthodontics

by Josephine Finazzo, D.M.D.

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For the most part, children who lick or pull their lips experience few, if any, dental effects. Their chapped lips can easily be remedied with an application of lip moisturizer. Those who suck or bite their lips, however, may make their existing malocclusions (bad bites) worse if the habit is undertaken with sufficient intensity, frequency, and duration. Typically, children with lip habits insert their lower lips under and behind their upper incisors. This exerts pressure on the upper and lower front teeth that results in overjet. This type of malocclusion features upper front teeth that protrude excessively in front of the lower ones. Once the habit is broken,

treatment with braces can remedy the malocclusion.

One of the questions a patient will ask is: How long does treatment usually last? Every case is unique, so there's no hard and fast rule. Some conditions can be corrected easily. Others, such as cases in which teeth need to be pulled and gaps closed, can take slightly longer. A good rule of thumb for most cases is 18 to 24 months. For further information or to schedule a free initial appointment, call THE ORTHODONTIC GROUP, 19223 Merriman (442-8885). We offer a computer imaging system that helps patients visualize what the end result of orthodontic treatment may look like.

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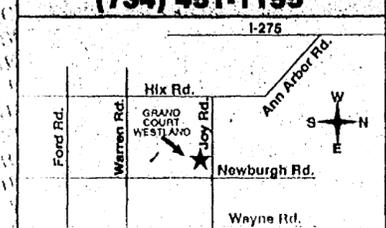
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St. Mary, Mercy health care systems to unite

The Felician Sisters of Livonia and the Sisters of Mercy, Detroit Regional Community, have agreed to unite their health care operations.

The two organizations signed a letter of intent Friday to create a long-term sponsorship between the two Catholic health care systems.

"As we reflect on the scope of our ministries, the realities of an aging congregation and our commitment to Catholic health care ministry, we believe that a regional sponsorship arrangement with the Sisters of Mercy, combined with the regional health care delivery system of Mercy Health Services is the best way to enhance and preserve the Catholic health care ministry of St. Mary Hospital," said Sister Mary Dennis, provincial minister, Felician sisters and corporate board chair of St. Mary Hospital Board of Trustees.

Mercy Health Services, based

in Farmington Hills, is the fifth largest Catholic health care system in the United States.

"We are pleased to be working with the Felician Sisters and St. Mary Hospital," said Sister Linda Werthman, RSM, president, Sisters of Mercy, Detroit Regional Community. "We look forward to continuing our shared mission of service to the residents of Livonia and western Wayne County through this partnership."

Beaumont tie to end

St. Mary, which has been affiliated with William Beaumont Hospital since 1992, will end its business relationship by the end of the year. However, sources say while the overall affiliation will end that doesn't mean St. Mary won't utilize specialized services available through Beaumont as it currently does with the Karmanos Cancer Center, the University of Michigan Hospital and Henry Ford Health

'...We believe that a regional sponsorship arrangement with the Sisters of Mercy, combined with the regional health care delivery system of Mercy Health Services is the best way to enhance and preserve the Catholic health care ministry of St. Mary Hospital.'

*Sister Mary Dennis, provincial minister
Felician Sisters*

Systems.

"Our relationship with Beaumont has enabled us to continue to expand and offer improved services to the residents of western Wayne County," said Sister Mary Renetta, president and CEO, SMH.

"As St. Mary Hospital focuses on uniting with a Catholic health system and continues providing medical and health services that meet the needs of our community, mutual decision will be made as to the transition

of the affiliation with Beaumont."

According to Mike Killian, director of marketing and public relations for Beaumont Hospital, both the institutions and patients have profited from their six year partnership.

"Our affiliation has always been about the patient getting the best care possible," said Killian. "We see this move as more of a management issue and we understand and respect their decision."

Throughout the next year, the sponsoring congregations and organizational leaders will work on defining the details of the relationship.

More planning

"This isn't something that comes about in a short amount of time," said Stephen Shivinsky spokesman for Mercy Health Systems. "It has taken some time for everyone to get comfortable with the relationship."

Shivinsky went on to say the arrangement is still in the planning stages and will take some time before all the necessary elements of the union are settled.

"We hope over time Mercy Health Services will be able to improve St. Mary Hospital's quality and level of service through our experience and insight," said Shivinsky.

SMH and MHS expect to realize value in linking a singular hospital to the support and resources of a larger Catholic

health care system, such as economies of scale and sharing of best practices across the delivery system.

St. Mary Hospital is a 304-bed Catholic acute care community hospital.

"The Felician Sisters, with a mission based on responding to the needs of the times to ensure continued access to high quality, personalized care for the communities served by St. Mary Hospital, have chosen a Catholic health partner with complementary missions and shared expectations," said Sister Renetta.

Besides St. Mary Hospital, the Felician Sister of Livonia health care ministry includes Marywood Nursing Care Center (skilled nursing) and Marybrook Manor (assisted living). The Felician Sisters of Livonia also sponsor Madonna University, Angela Hospice, Ladywood High School and the Senior Clergy Village (in association with the Archdiocese of Detroit).

Regional, state officials blast new EPA air-quality rules

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Regional and state officials were quick to blister the federal Environmental Protection Agency for "draconian" new rules aimed at reducing Midwest smog that drifts to the East Coast.

"It will mean an 8-10 percent increase in utility bills," said Russ Harding, director of the state Department of Environmental Quality. "You'll have to put a chemical plant at the end of every power plant. We'll have rolling brownouts."

Harding spoke Sept. 25 to the Southeast Michigan Council of

Governments meeting in Botsford Inn, Farmington Hills.

"Greatly disappointed" was the reaction of SEMCOG air quality specialist Chuck Hersey, who called EPA's new rules "seriously out of balance with the actual problem."

Hersey said the region could consider "legal action to force EPA to address issues raised by SEMCOG, Michigan and other states."

Hersey added, "Our research shows that Michigan's emissions contribute no more than 1-5 percent of the east's ozone problem. Yet EPA demands a 30 percent

emission reduction from Michigan motorists, businesses and utilities - far more than our fair share."

EPA administrator Carol M. Browner on Sept. 24 issued new rules aimed at drastically reducing emission of smog-producing chemicals by 2003. Michigan must cut its nitrogen oxide (NOX) emission by 30 percent.

The impact will be felt most by electric power plants, which must reduce NOX by 85 percent. Also affected will be vehicle emissions and factories.

Harding said that last summer "six states offered a 65 percent

reduction. Our offer was rejected by Carol Browner."

Browner was quoted in Washington as saying the Michigan proposal would be ineffective.

"It will be difficult to get the Michigan Legislature to reinstate inspection and maintenance areas again," Harding predicted.

He referred to the major battle in Lansing in the early 1980s over an emissions inspection program for the tri-county area. For several years, motorists were required to have annual \$10 emissions inspections in order to obtain vehicle licenses.

Resistance in Michigan got even stiffer when EPA suggested the I&M program be extended to the Grand Rapids-Holland-Muskegon area. The Lake Michigan shoreline communities insisted their smog was generated by southwest winds out of Chicago, not their own motorists.

"Michigan has been an attainment state. We reduced emissions 75 percent in 10 years," said Harding.

The rules affect 22 states, including Ohio (36 percent overall), Indiana (36), Wisconsin (27) and Illinois (32).

EPA was praised, however, by New Jersey Gov. Christine Todd Whitman. "EPA's decision will prevent a major cause of air pollution from every reaching our state. This federal action, combined with our own hard work, promises cleaner air for New Jersey residents."

But DEQ's Harding said it will work an extra hardship on Michigan. He cited a Fanus Group report to Gov. John Engler that identified 1) governmental regulation and 2) the cost of electricity as major impediments to retaining business.



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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.

ALLEN PARK

Class of 1968
A reunion is planned for Oct. 24. (313) 886-0770
Class of 1973
Nov. 28 at The Red Fawn, Allen Park. (734) 522-9325 or (734) 676-8838

ANCHOR BAY

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

ANN ARBOR PIONEER

Class of 1988
Nov. 27 at Weber's Inn in Ann Arbor. (800) 677-7800 or reunions@taylorpub.com

BERKLEY

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 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. 21 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 \$50 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. 27. (800) 677-7800 or reunions@taylorpub.com

Class of 1978

A reunion is planned for Nov. 28. (313) 885-8639

Class of 1968

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 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

CATHOLIC CENTRAL

Class of 1948
Oct. 31 at Embassy Suites Hotel in Livonia. Stag Night is Oct.

30.

(734) 591-1900.

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

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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 1946-49
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 CODY

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.

Please see REUNIONS, A9

CITY OF GARDEN CITY

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that at a Regular Council Meeting of Monday, September 21, 1998, the City Council of the City of Garden City did adopt the following Ordinance.

**NOTICE OF ADOPTION
ORDINANCE NO. 98-018
ITEM NO. 09-98-418
ORDINANCE 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 Section 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 NATION 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 System-1988
- 11C Mobile Foam Apparatus-1990
- 12 Carbon Dioxide Extinguishing Systems-1993
- 12A Halon 1301 Fire Extinguishing Systems-1992
- 12B Halon 1211 Fire Extinguishing System-1990
- 13 Installation of Sprinkler Systems-1991
- 13A Inspection, Testing and Maintenance of Sprinkler Systems-1987
- 13D Sprinkler System in One and Two Family Dwellings and Mobile Homes-1991
- 13E Fire Department Operations in Properties Projected 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 System-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 Dry-cleaning 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
- 50A Gaseous Hydrogen Systems at Consumer Sites-1989
- 50B Liquefied Hydrogen systems at Consumer Sites-1989
- 51 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
- 52 Compressed Natural Gas (CNG) Vehicular Fuel Systems-1992
- 53M Fire Hazards in Oxygen-Enriched Atmospheres-1990
- 54 National Fuel Gas Code-1992
- 58 Storage and Handling of Liquefied Petroleum Gases-1992
- 59 Storage and Handling of Liquefied Petroleum Gases at Utility Gas Plants-1992
- 59A 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
- 72C 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
- 79 Electrical Standard for Industrial machinery-1991
- 80 Fire Doors and Windows-1992
- 80A Exterior Fire Exposures-1993
- 81 Fur Storage, Furnigation and Cleaning-1986
- 82 Incinerators, Waste and Linen Handling Systems and Equipment-1990
- 85C Furnace Explosions/Implosions in Multiple Burner Boilers-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 Garage-191
- 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
- 103 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 Mobil 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 Fire safety 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
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- 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 System-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-1997
- 416 Construction and Protection of Airport Terminal Buildings-1987
- 417 Construction and Protection of Aircraft Loading Walkways-1990
- 418 Roof-top Helipad 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
- 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
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- 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
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- 780 Lightning Protection Code-1992
- 801 Facilities Handling Radioactive Materials-1991
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- 910 Libraries and Library Collections-1991
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- 913 Historic Structures and Sites-1992
- 914 Rehabilitation and Adaptive Reuse of Historic Structures - 1989
- 1122 Code of Unmanned Rockets-1987
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- 1125 Model Rocket Motors-1998
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- 1141 Planned Building Groups-1990
- 1201 Developing Fire Protection Services for the Public-1989
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- 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
- 8601 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 Code 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 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.

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 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

ITEM NO.: September 21, 1998
ADOPTED: September 21, 1998
PUBLISHED: September 27, 1998

Tax cut deadlock

Lawmakers can't agree on plan

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Democrats and Republicans continue to be deadlocked in the state House of Representatives over how to cut the personal income tax.

Currently, the tax rate is 4.4 percent with a \$2,800 per-person exemption. Republicans want an across-the-board rate cut to 3.8 percent over five years. Democrats want selective hikes in exemptions.

"It's constitutionally flawed," objected Rep. Andrew Raczkowski, R-Farmington Hills, as Democrats on Sept. 23 passed, 56-45, their House Bill 5978. The Democratic bill would offer taxpayers a choice of calculations, if it ever became law. The taxpayer could choose between 1) the GOP's lower rate and 2) the Democrats' personal exemption of \$5,000 with no rate reduction.

Rep. Nancy Cassis, R-Novi, found another flaw in the Democrats' plan: It is tie-barred to a constitutional amendment, meaning that voters would have to approve the amendment in November of 2000 to get the tax cut. "It's a little early for Halloween. Is this (Democrats' bill) a trick or treat?" said the fresh-

man lawmaker.

Cassis said the proposed constitutional amendment, called HJR BB, amounts to a \$500 million increase in state spending because it guarantees a new level of revenue sharing and school aid. Meanwhile, the Democrats' tax cut would amount to just \$100 million. "This is a spending bill in the guise of a tax cut," she said.

Democrats, such as Tax Policy Committee chair Kirk Profit of Ypsilanti, argued that "our plan gives more relief, sooner, and with more flexibility. It's not a spending increase. All we do is constitutionally earmark money for schools."

Profit said the Legislature could put the question on the ballot in a special election anytime and need not wait for November 2000.

Added Eileen DeHart, D-Westland: "In 1993 Proposal A made a commitment that schools would be protected." She twitted Republicans with "Promises made, promises broken," a parody on Gov. John Engler's campaign slogan.

Despite getting a majority of House votes, however, the Democrats' plan can go nowhere. First, it's dead on arrival in the

Republican-controlled Senate. Second, it's dead unless the Legislature puts HJR BB on the ballot, and that takes a two-thirds vote of each chamber. Democrats are unable to get a two-thirds vote in the House, which they control, and haven't tried to bring it to a vote.

Meanwhile, the Republican tax cut bill made it to the calendar but so far isn't scheduled for a vote. Cassis on Sept. 17 won a vote to discharge her measure, House Bill 4710, from Profit's committee "after it lingered their for 507 days." The vote was 96-2.

But Democratic leaders made no effort to bring the Cassis bill to a floor vote. Her bill would cut the income tax rate from 4.4 to 3.9 percent.

Democrats say Cassis' bill "favors those who earn more money."

Here is how western Wayne lawmakers voted on the Democratic HB 5978:

YES - Bob Brown, D-Dearborn Heights, Eileen DeHart, D-Westland, Tom Kelly, D-Wayne.

NO - Lyn Bankes, R-Redford, Gerald Law, R-Plymouth.

ABSENT - Deborah Whyman, R-Canton.

Area motorists get some road relief, more I-275 construction planned

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK
STAFF WRITER

Finally, Western Wayne County commuters got a much-needed reprieve late last week when northbound I-275 reopened to traffic between Telegraph in Monroe County and I-94 in Wayne County.

The northbound lanes were closed so the southbound traffic could cross over

during the resurfacing of the southbound lanes, part of a \$40 million reconstruction project. Northbound commuters had been detoured onto Telegraph to I-94 since July 6 while construction crews resurfaced the freeway.

Next year the construction returns for I-275 between Five Mile and I-696 in Oakland County and its 190,000

commuters. Commuters can expect lane and exit closures as construction is completed over the next two years.

"There's not an easy way to do it, but we will try to keep any inconvenience to a minimum," Pannecouk said. "It will be a tough thing to go through."

Resurfacing and repairing the 31 miles of I-275 is expected to cost \$165 million.

She doesn't think she'll ever feel happy again



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<p>LIVONIA Wednesday, October 7th 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. LIVONIA CIVIC CENTER LIBRARY 32777 Five Mile Rd. (E. of Farmington Rd.)</p>	<p>PLYMOUTH Thursday, October 8th 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. PLYMOUTH CULTURAL CENTER 525 Farmer Rd. (Between N. Territorial & 5 Mile off Sheldon)</p>	<p>FARMINGTON HILLS Tuesday, October 13th 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. LONGACRE HOUSE 24705 Farmington Rd. (Between 10 & 11 Mile Rd.)</p>
<p>NOVI Wednesday, October 14th 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. Novi Senior Citizens NOVI CIVIC CENTER COMPLEX 45175 E. 10 Mile Rd. (Between Novi Rd. & Taft Rd.)</p>	<p>WATERFORD Tuesday, October 27th 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. WATERFORD SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER 6455 Harper</p>	<p>ALL SEMINARS FREE OF CHARGE No Reservations Necessary For Information CALL (248) 594-1020</p>

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SONOTONE • STARKEY • TELEX • UNITRON • WIDEX

Wings memorabilia scores \$250 for local Special Olympics

BY RENÉE SKOGLUND
STAFF WRITER

It's a mystery. Who gave DuMouchelle Gallery in Detroit a framed copy of a Sunday, March 21, 1943, Detroit News headline that read "Wings will win Stanley if all goes well" signed by Detroit Red Wings players Sid Abel and Carl Liscombe?

Don't know. And DuMouchelle is keeping mum on the auction item that recently benefited the Wayne-Westland Special Olympics by \$250. "We can't give out information on our consignors," said a gallery

spokeswoman. "It's confidential."

Surely the donor wasn't some fan whose loyalty to the Wings has faded over the past 55 years. Most likely it was fan with a huge and generous puck-shaped heart who lives in the area.

Whoever it is, he or she has scored a major goal with Wayne-Westland Olympics.

Less of a mystery to the collective memory of the Observer staff is who Sid Abel and Carl Liscombe were. Abel was a famed center, a member of the much feared "The Production Line" in the late '40s and early '50s. Carl Liscombe was a defenseman.

CITY OF GARDEN CITY NOTICE OF ADOPTION ORDINANCE NO. 98-016 ITEM NO. 09-98-416

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that at a Regular Council Meeting of Monday, September 21, 1998, the City Council of the City of Garden City did adopt the following Ordinance.

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 THEREFOR; 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 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 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.

Published: September 27, 1998

CITY OF GARDEN CITY

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that at a Regular Council Meeting of Monday, September 21, 1998, the City Council of the City of Garden City did adopt the following Ordinance.

NOTICE OF ADOPTION ORDINANCE NO. 98-021 ITEM NO. 09-98-421

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 RECIPROCAL 1996 NEC TECHNICAL AMENDMENTS AS SET FORTH IN THE ATTACHED APPENDIX I; PROVIDING PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF; AND REPEALING 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.

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 I 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 provisions 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. 93-008, 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 I), 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.

Rolling along

Bowl-a-thon to benefit Salvation Army

Bowling enthusiasts who want to have fun while helping The Salvation Army of Westland may want to sign up for a Saturday, Oct. 10 event.

A third annual bowl-a-thon is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. at Westland Bowl, 5940 Wayne Road.

Bowlers are asked to raise pledges to help The Salvation Army pay for a wide array of programs and services for some of the community's less-fortunate residents.

The organization has had to turn to alternative methods of raising money since corporate policies have booted volunteers from many facilities where they used to seek donations from shoppers.

Bowlers face a minimum \$50 pledge, although organizers hope each bowler will be able to raise \$100.

The bowl-a-thon is a team event. To reserve a spot, call Westland Bowl at (734) 722-7570. Pledge forms are available.

The competition is billed as a "mixed doubles, nine-pin, no tap." Radio personalities Dr. Don and Linda Lee from Young Country, WYCD-99.5 FM, are scheduled to serve as emcees. Dr. Don's stint is set for 1:30 to 3 p.m. and Lee's from 3 to 4:30 p.m.

Participants are asked to collect all of their pledges prior to the Oct. 10 bowl-a-thon and bring the pledge sheet plus the money to Westland Bowl.

Pledges serve as entry fees to the event. Pizza and soft drinks will be provided.

"You don't have to be a pro," organizers note in a flier announcing the event. "It's all for good fun and a good cause."

Prizes also will be awarded, including two round-trip tickets to Las Vegas; overnight getaways at hotels such as the Embassy, Fairfield, Hilton and Marriott; Red Wings hockey tickets, and gift certificates to Circuit City, Red Robin restaurant, Belanger Tire, Montana's restaurant and Applebee's restaurant, among other giveaways.

The Salvation Army is located at 2300 Venoy Road and



STAFF PHOTO BY TOM HAWLEY

Benefit: Lt. Chuck Yockey prepares for the bowl-a-thon at Westland Bowl

serves people in Westland, Wayne and Romulus with emergency and day-to-day support.

Holiday programs include

food baskets, adopt-a-family gifts and new toys for needy children.

For more information on the bowl-a-thon, call Mike Capaldi

of Westland Bowl at (734) 722-7570 or The Salvation Army, Lt. Charles Yockey, at (734) 722-3660.

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

ADOPTED: September 21, 1998
ITEM NO.: 09-98-421

REC 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 busbar 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 electrically 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.

Liquidtight 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 336-5 is amended to read as follows:

336-5. 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 518, Places of Assembly.
- (4) In motion picture studios
- (5) In storage battery rooms
- (6) In hoistways
- (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; 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 517-61(a) is amended to read as follows:

517-61. Wiring and Equipment.

(a) Within Anesthetizing Locations.

(1) Except as permitted in Section 517-60, 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 operations, 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, a 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 prevented.

Exception: Interconnecting circuits of household fire-warning equipment that are wholly within a dwelling unit.

Published: September 27, 1998

Reunions from page A6

(313) 421-3150 or (734) 525-2503

DETROIT DENBY

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

DETROIT FINNEY

Class of 1973
A reunion is planned for Nov. 28.
(810) 783-6889

DETROIT HENRY FORD

Class of 1968
A reunion is planned for Nov. 27.
(248) 661-0668, (313) 937-1921
or Class of 1968, P.O. Box 2572,
Farmington Hills 48333-2572

DETROIT KETTERING

Class of 1978
Is planning a reunion.
Send name, address and tele-
phone number to Chrystal Esaw,
27930 Berkshire Dr., Southfield
48076, or call (248) 358-5236,
(313) 526-8667, (313) 839-9858
or (313) 372-3159

DETROIT MACKENZIE

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

DETROIT MUMFORD

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

JANUARY-JUNE CLASSES OF 1953

Oct. 17 at the Novi Hilton Hotel,
Novi.
(810) 227-8162

DETROIT NORTHWESTERN

Class of 1978
Nov. 6 at the Renaissance Cen-
ter, Detroit.
(313) 438-3419

DETROIT PERSHING

Classes of 1949-53
Are planning a reunion.
(248) 471-5609 or P.O. Box 530-
244, 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

DETROIT REDFORD

Class of 1949
May 15 at Plum Hollow Country
Club.
(248) 476-4957 or (248) 644-7540

DETROIT WESTERN

Class of 1949
Is planning a reunion.
(313) 274-3214
Class of 1938
Is planning a reunion.
(734) 994-3253

DETROIT WESTERN

Class of 1943
Oct. 9-10 at the Dearborn Inn,
Dearborn.
(248) 669-0820

DURAND

Class of 1948
Is planning a reunion.
Send name, address and tele-
phone number to Gerald Bar-
tram, 505 E. Clinton St.,
Durand, Mich. 48429 or call
(517) 288-3732 or (517) 288-3679

EAST DETROIT

Class of 1978
A reunion is planned for Nov. 7.
(810) 783-6889

Class of 1988

A reunion is planned for Oct. 9.
(810) 783-6889
Class of 1953
Oct. 24 at the Van Dyke Park
Hotel, Warren.
(801) 293-2554

FARMINGTON

Class of 1958
A reunion is planned for Oct. 17.
(810) 229-4474 or (810) 227-2916
Class of 1978
Nov. 27 at the Novi Hilton Hotel.
(734) 416-9428

FERNDALE

Class of 1973
Nov. 28 at the Doubletree Guest
Suites, Southfield.
(248) 360-7004, press 4
Class of 1968
A reunion is planned for Oct. 10.
(810) 783-6889

GARDEN CITY

Class of 1958
Oct. 31 at the Holiday Inn, Ann
Arbor.
(734) 261-5193

HARTLAND

Class of 1983
Oct. 17 at the Holiday Inn North
Campus, Ann Arbor.
(248) 360-2070 or (248) 486-3471

HAZEL PARK

Classes of 1930-49
Oct. 7 at the Ukrainian Cultural
Center, Warren.
(248) 626-2020, (248) 588-6480
or (248) 544-4634

HENRY FORD TRADE

Class of 1949
A reunion is planned for June
1999.
(313) 565-2392 or (734) 261-8546

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

LIVONIA BENTLEY

Class of 1968
A reunion is planned for Nov. 7.
(313) 886-0770

Class of 1958

A reunion is planned for Oct. 10.
(734) 261-6984

LIVONIA FRANKLIN

Class of 1973
A reunion is planned for Nov. 14.
(313) 886-0770

Class of 1988

A reunion is planned for Nov. 27.
Advance tickets are \$50 per per-
son, no at-door sales.
(734) 776-9143 or (313) 535-3933

LIVONIA STEVENSON

Class of 1988
A reunion is planned for Nov. 27.
(734) 459-8428

MADISON

Class of 1948
Is planning a reunion.
(248) 548-5470 or (810) 264-9191

MELVINDALE

Class of 1988
Nov. 21 at Park Cove, Allen
Park.
(313) 383-4048 or (313) 278-7932

NORTHVILLE

Class of 1979
A reunion is planned for 1999.
(800) 677-7800 or by e-mail at
reunions@taylorpub.com.

Class of 1957-59

Is planning a reunion for

November.

(248) 559-1746 or (248) 354-0092

PLYMOUTH CANTON

Class of 1978
Is planning a reunion
(248) 627-5118, (248) 347-7785
or (313) 561-1699
Class of 1979
Aug. 7, 1999, at the Holiday
Inn-West in Livonia.
(734) 397-8766 or www.reunion-
works.com

PONTIAC CENTRAL

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

REDFORD THURSTON

Class of 1973
Nov. 28 at St. Mary's Cultural
Center, Livonia.
Donna Erndt, 33466 Vargo Dr.,
Livonia, or call (734) 522-9405 or
(313) 535-4000, Ext. 412

Class of 1978

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

Class of 1973

Nov. 28 at St. Mary's Cultural
Center, Livonia.
(313) 522-9405, (313) 535-400,
Ext. 412, or Donna Erndt, 33466
Vargo Dr., Livonia 48152

REDFORD UNION

Class of 1978
Nov. 28 at Vladimir's, Farming-
ton Hills.
(248) 391-7665 or (248) 473-8979

Class of 1988

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

Class of 1963

Oct. 10 at the White Lake Inn.
Cost is \$24 per person.
Class of 1963, 5131 Surfwood,
Commerce Township 48382 or by
e-mail at L0sborne1@aol.com
or JS0426@aol.com

REGINA

Class of 1973
Oct. 24 at Gino's Surf. Cost is
\$45 per person, \$90 per couple or
\$15 per person drinks only.
(810) 986-6054 or (810) 578-3527

Rochester Adams

Class of 1989
Is planning a reunion.
(248) 393-1151

ROMULUS

Class of 1958
Is planning a reunion.
(313) 699-4925 or (313) 697-
7483.

ROYAL OAK KIMBALL

Class of 1988
Nov. 27 at Laurel Manor, Livo-
nia.
(734) 397-8766 or www.reunion-
works.com

ST. AGATHA

Class of 1978
Nov. 7 at the Bonnie Brook Ban-
quet Center, Detroit.
(734) 397-8766 or by e-mail at
www.reunionworks.com

ST. ALPHONSUS

Class of 1958
A reunion is being planned.
(513) 878-7483 or (734) 455-1277

ST. CLAIR LAKEVIEW

Class of 1978
A reunion is planned for Nov. 27.
(313) 886-0770

ST. HEDWIG HIGH

Class of 1958
A reunion is planned for Oct. 10.
(734) 963-1011
Class of 1973
A reunion is being planned for
the fall.
(734) 981-1254 or (313) 274-3623

ST. MARY'S OF REDFORD

Class of 1978
A reunion is planned for Nov. 20.
(313) 886-0770

ST. RAPHAEL

Class of 1974
A reunion is being planned for
later this year.
(734) 729-3320 or (734) 266-3137

Class of 1973

Reunion Mass at 4:30 p.m. Nov.
28, followed by a reception.
Send current name, address and
telephone number to Class of
1973, c/o 6905 Gilman, Garden
City 48135.

ST. RITA

Class of 1957
Nov. 7 at the Clawson Steak
House in Clawson.
(248) 476-0623 or (248) 542-
8600.

SOUTHFIELD

Class of 1990
A reunion is being planned.
(810) 662-5557 or CAT2504@
aol.com

Class of 1989

A reunion is being planned.
(248) 354-9648

Class of 1978

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

Class of 1957-58

Nov. 7 at Baker's of Milford
(248) 437-2373, by fax at (248)
437-1180 or e-mail at dgholt70@
aol.com

SOUTHFIELD LATHRUP

Class of 1988
A reunion is planned for Nov. 27.
(248) 851-2587

SOUTHGATE SCHAEFER

Class of 1978
Nov. 27 at Crystal Gardens,
Southgate.
(734) 285-4808 or (734) 344-4424

SOUTH LAKE

Class of 1968
A reunion is planned for Nov. 7.
(810) 791-6454

SOUTH LYON

Class of 1988
A reunion is planned for Nov. 28.
(800) 677-7800 or by e-mail at
reunions@taylorpub.com.

STERLING HEIGHTS

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

TAYLOR KENNEDY

Class of 1978
Nov. 7 at Oak Hall in Wyan-
dotte.
(248) 360-7004

CITY OF GARDEN CITY NOTICE OF ADOPTION ORDINANCE NO. 98-023 ITEM NO. 09-98-423

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that at a Regular Council Meeting of Monday,
September 21, 1998, the City Council of the City of Garden City did adopt
the following Ordinance.

ORDINANCE 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 of 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 by 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.

SAVING 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 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 OR EFFECT.

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

JAMES BARKER,
Mayor
ALLYSON M. BETTIS,
City Clerk-Treasurer

ADOPTED: September 21, 1998
ITEM NO.: 09-98-423
Publish: September 21, 1998

WARREN WOODS

Class of 1978
Nov. 27 at Mirage Hall, Clinton
Township.
(248) 280-2675

WATERFORD KETTERING

Class of 1968
Is planning a reunion.
(248) 628-3926, (248) 681-1768
or (248) 623-6057

CITY OF GARDEN CITY NOTICE OF ADOPTION ORDINANCE NO. 98-020 ITEM NO. 09-98-420

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that at a Regular Council Meeting of Monday,
September 21, 1998, the City Council of the City of Garden City did adopt
the following Ordinance.

ORDINANCE NO. 98-020

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE 98-009 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 160.03, ADOPTING BY REFERENCE THE 1996 EDITION OF THE INTERNATIONAL MECHANICAL CODE REGULATING AND CONTROLLING THE DESIGN, CONSTRUCTION, QUALITY OF MATERIALS, ERECTION, INSTALLATION, ALTERATION, REPAIR, LOCATION, RELOCATION, 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, 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 entitles "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 of Council, be and is hereby adopted as the Code of the City of Garden City of 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 therefore; and each and all of the regulations provision, conditions and terms of such International Mechanical Code, 1996 edition, published by the International Code of 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 CHARGES.

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 fees 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, except upon written application filed by the original permittee not 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 exist, 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,

Dearborn mayor co-hosts 'Friendraiser' for Power

Dearborn Mayor Mike Guido and Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village President Steve Hamp are co-hosting a "friendraiser" for Phil Power, Democratic candidate for reelection to the University of Michigan Board of Regents. The event will take place at 5:30 p.m. Monday in the Henry Ford Centennial Library on Michigan Avenue between Greenfield and the Southfield Freeway. Power is known for his support for U-M regional campuses such as U-M Dearborn. "The U-M is literally owned by the people of Michigan," Power said. "This means it has an important mission in serving all the people of our state. The branch campus at Dearborn is

particularly important in this regard, because it plays such an important role for non-traditional and cooperative students in southeastern Michigan and works so closely with area businesses." Power was elected in 1990 to the board of regents, winning more than one million votes statewide. He is now the senior regent of the board. Power is a U-M alumnus and successful businessman and newspaper publisher, whose newspapers include the Observer & Eccentric group. "I don't think it's exaggerating to say that my reelection is important to the continued bipartisan progress of public higher education in Michigan," Power said. "That's why I'm

pleased to be earning support from Democrats, independents and Republicans — including former Republican Gov. William G. Milliken and his wife, Helen — because service to the U-M should go beyond political partisanship." The event — specifically not a fund-raiser but a "friendraiser" — is free and will involve no solicitation for campaign contributions. Power plans on speaking briefly about the University of Michigan in general and the role of the Dearborn campus in particular. He will answer questions. Power will ask those attending to help his campaign by addressing and signing postcards on his behalf.

Color tour scheduled at Nankin

Put on your hiking boots, grab a pair of binoculars and join Wayne County parks for a fall color hike. Participants join the staff to see fall colors from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday, Oct. 3 at Crosswinds Marsh in Sumpter Township, or from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 4, at Nankin Mills Interpretive Center in Westland. Each hike, approximately one mile in length and on level ground, will highlight how fall affects a variety of trees and changes signaling the coming of

winter. The Nankin Mills hike offers participants the chance to create a leaf-print t-shirt to preserve the memories of the season. Nankin Mills hikers must bring a light-colored cotton t-shirt, paint and leaves are provided. The Crosswinds Marsh hikers will focus on one of the nation's most diverse arrays of plant and wildlife and how its inhabitants prepare for winter. Each hike costs \$1 per participant, and is open for all ages. Advance registration is required. Both programs have been

made possible through parks millage funds. Nankin Mills Interpretive Center and Crosswinds Marsh Wetland Interpretive Preserve are open for field trips and outreach programs year-round. Crosswinds Marsh is located at Will Carleton/Oakville Waltz Road and Haggerty Road in Sumpter Township. Nankin Mills is located on Hines Drive, east of Ann Arbor Trail in Westland. Call (734) 261-1990 for information.

Blood donors needed at Radcliff

Volunteers can help fill the need of blood donations by donating Tuesday, Oct. 13, at Radcliff Center. The American Red Cross bloodmobile will be stationed in the community room from 3-9 p.m. To schedule an appointment,

call (734) 462-4400, ext. 6470 or 5050. Walk-in donors are welcome. The Radcliff Center is located at 1751 Radcliff, just south of Ford Road between Wayne and Merriman roads, in Garden City.

El Niño Is Gone But, La Niña Is Coming
Experts Predict A Bitter Cold Winter!
Do you want to face it in your old fur?

Double Trade-In Allowance
On a New Luscious & Warm Dittrich Fur

Now through Saturday your old fur could be worth thousands!

Plus Your Old Fur Can Be Your Down Payment

Dittrich
Since 1899
105 Years & Five Generations

Detroit: (313) 873-8300
Bloomfield Hills: (313) 873-8300
7373 Third Ave. 1515 N. Woodward Ave.

Bloomfield Hills: Thursday Til 8:30

THINKING ABOUT
PERNA
FRIGIDATES
(734) 519-1930
UNITED TEMPERATURE
8919 MIDDLEBELT • LIVONIA

Weight Loss & Exercise Center for Women Only

Ladies, the kids are back to school...

...Now do something good for YOU!

FIGURE SHAPING EQUIPMENT
Exclusive Inches-A-Weigh low impact equipment is designed to tone, tighten & slim the 4 problem areas of the female.

NUTRITIONIST ON STAFF
Tailor your menu plan based on your food choices. (no prepackaged food)

GUARANTEED RESULTS
Lose 8-15" in 3 weeks
1 1/2 lbs. per week

50% OFF
Regular Enrollment Fee!*

Inches-A-Weigh
5 Mile Road • East of Merriman • Livonia
(734) 421-2929

*Offer applies to enrollment fee, exercise and nutrition additional

SAKS FIFTH AVENUE

Finally, the makeup you've been waiting for.

CHANEL introduces
Teint Lift Éclat
Essential Firming Makeup

Natural finish coverage that imparts a youthful look... plus treatment that firms and smoothes away the appearance of lines. Fragrance-free. Oil-free. Ideal for all skin types. In a full range of nine flattering shades. 1 oz., \$50.

CHANEL

TEINT LIFT ÉCLAT
ESSENTIAL FIRMING MAKEUP
SPF 8

CHANEL
PARIS
NEW YORK

Fairlane Town Center, Dearborn (313) 336-3070. Monday through Saturday 10 to 9. Sunday 11 to 6.
The Somerset Collection, Big Beaver at Coolidge, Troy (248) 643-9000. Monday through Friday 10 to 9. Saturday 10 to 7. Sunday 12 to 6.

We'll pay you \$1000 for your mortgage

TELECOM CREDIT UNION
1996

...if you refinance your home loan from another lender with Telcom Credit Union. (Minimum balance: \$15,000.)

Our rates are very competitive and we have a full range of home loan options to choose from. For example...

15 Year Fixed Rate Mortgage	2 Points 6.0% (6.3567% APR)	0 Points 6.5% (6.5424% APR)
	30 Year Fixed Rate Mortgage	6.375% (6.5947% APR)

Rates as of September 25, 1998.
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CHEERS FOR BEER



CHEF JOSEPH STYKE

Be a sport, treat fans to pretzels, hot mustard

Well, here it is the end of September already. Football is in full swing, the Red Wings are winding down training camp, and it's time for that time honored weekend tradition of sports, beer and eating way too much.

There are a few things in life that go together as well as fresh soft pretzels and mustard - the Red Wings and Lord Stanley's Cub, the Detroit Lions and breaking your heart (I wrote this on Sept. 17).

About 15 years ago, a friend's grandmother, Frau Blücher, gave me her soft pretzel recipe so she would not have to make them for us all the time. Now, whenever I get a chance to go to Gustav's house to watch a game, I whip up a batch of these puppies, along with a mustard. He has to supply the beer. The best beer to match soft pretzels and mustard are the malty German lagers such as the Oktoberfest of Spaten and Paulaner, Ayinger Maibock and Fest Märzen. From the U.S. August Schells Maibock and Shmaltz Alt.

Mustard

The mustard is just a basic whole grain mustard that will be very hot. Feel free to add just about anything you want to flavor it - herbs, fruit, spices - go for it. If you leave it out 7 to 10 days the heat will mellow out some, but if you want the hot to stay, put the mustard right into the fridge. If you don't want it so hot from the start, use 1/4 cup light mustard seeds and 1 tablespoon of the dark mustard seeds.

I put my mustard in those little 8 ounce Ball jelly jars because the recipe makes just under 1 cup. Mustard seeds can be purchased at Rafal Spice Co. 2521 Russell St. in the Eastern Market area of Detroit. If you have never been there before, do yourself a favor and go. You start smelling spices 10 feet from the door, and they have every herb and spice you can possible think of. Where else can you go to buy frankincense and myrrh? Ya gotta love it.

HOT WHOLE GRAIN MUSTARD

- 1/8 cup light mustard seeds
- 1/8 cup dark mustard seeds
- 2 tablespoons dry mustard powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/3 cup water
- 1 tablespoon, plus 2 teaspoons white wine vinegar

Grind the mustard seeds in a spice mill or a coffee grinder. If you don't have a spice mill or coffee grinder, use your blender or food processor, but add the mustard powder to increase the volume.

Pour mixture into a stainless steel or glass bowl. Add salt, water, vinegar, and mix well. Place in a jar and seal with cap. Makes about 1 cup.

FRAU BLÜCHER'S SOFT PRETZELS

- 1 1/2 cups warm 95°F water
- 1 package dry yeast
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 teaspoon canola oil
- 4 1/2 cups flour

Egg wash - 1 egg yolk and 1 tablespoon water, mix well

Kosher salt to sprinkle on pretzels

Pan of lightly salted boiling water, with a tiny pinch of baking soda, to cook pretzels in

Preheat oven to 450°F

In a large bowl, mix water, sugar, salt and yeast and let sit for 15 minutes.

For yeast to come back to life. Add 1 1/2 cups of flour and oil to the water. Mix well.

Please see **PRETZELS, B2**

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

- Focus on Wine
- Eating Better Sensibly



Chef at work: Chef Sharon Juergens prepares a customer's order at Streetside Seafood in Birmingham.

STAFF PHOTOS BY JEFF KRESSEL

Women find their place in restaurant kitchens

BY KELLI LEWTON • SPECIAL WRITER

"A woman's place is in the kitchen." This sentence, once a blanket statement for a woman's role, has come full circle to include a professional career outside the home. As in most professions, the culinary field has come a long way in admitting women into what was once a mainly male profession. Women chefs are cooking up a storm and loving it.

In 1971, Random House Dictionary defined a chef as "esp. male head cook." National Restaurant Association statistics reveal that in 1992, 128,000 women owned food and beverage establishments with an annual combined income of over \$27 billion. The association also reported in 1994 that 65 percent of all food service workers in the U.S. were female (although less than 10 percent hold the rank of executive chef).

When I attended culinary school some 10 years ago, the presence of female students measured approximately 25 percent.

Chef Kevin Gawronski, a friend, and dean of the Schoolcraft College Culinary Arts Department in Livonia, reports the tide has turned. Today, about half of the students

enrolled in the program are women.

Our sisterhood of sorts seems to be skyrocketing. Local eateries are brimming with fabulous female talent. As we head into the new millennium, it would seem a woman's place is in our finest hotels, clubs, bistros and restaurant kitchens.

Let me introduce you to a few of our local wonderful women chefs:

■ **Chef Sharon Juergens - Sous Chef Streetside Seafood, Birmingham**

I met Sharon a few years ago when she was a culinary student at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. They say people are drawn to energy, and that is how I first took notice of Sharon. She reminds me of a simmering pot that is ready and willing to boil.

Sharon happened onto the culinary profession by way of waitressing. When she was in her late teens, her sisters told her waitressing was the fastest way to make good money. She soon noticed the people in back of the restaurant were having more fun.

Sharon picked up a pair of kitchen tongs, and a chef was born. She fell in love with cooking, and enjoys the gratification of creating something, seeing it served, and

appreciated by customers. She likes the quick pace and high energy of the kitchen, and is driven by her passion of food. Her background includes sous chef at Diamond Jim Brady's in Novi where she praises Mary Brady as her mentor, and Emily's in Northville.

■ **Lorraine Platman - Chef/owner Sweet Lorraine's, Southfield, Madison Heights and Ann Arbor**

I had the privilege to work with Lorraine about five years ago on a woman's charity cookbook and fund-raiser. She struck me then, and still does, as an exciting innovator and culinarian. You have to be doing something right to be in the restaurant business for 16 years. Lorraine's menus are always cutting edge, encompassing unique flavors, spices and combinations. After emigrating to the United States from Essex, England, she studied art in college - watercolors and drawing. She managed an art gallery, and moonlighted as a caterer and wholesale baker. Lorraine soon discovered the plate would be her palate and food the medium to express her passion. She put down her paintbrush, and picked up a knife. In 1982 she opened Sweet



Women share favorite things, and not so favorite things, about being a chef:

FAVORITE

- Customer accolades
- Providing an avenue for a feeling of comfort and warmth, with "just good food"
- Watching people eat my ideas, and visions of food and enjoying it
- The smell of fresh garlic and fresh basil, when it hits the pan
- Always being able to create
- Knowing you shared a part in someone's most special day.

NOT SO FAVORITE

- Uniforms have come a long way, but they still don't fit quite right
- People who won't try new foods
- No call, no show employees - always on weekends, or holidays
- When everyone else is enjoying a holiday, I seem to be working
- Kitchen equipment seems to be oversized for many women chefs
- The long hours

Lorraine's Deli. Sweet Lorraine's in Southfield, and Ann Arbor followed. She's been turning out fine art strong for 16 years, now with her partner and husband, Gary. Lorraine enjoys experimenting with vegetarian cookery as she finds it a challenge.

■ **Mary Brady - Certified Executive Chef/co-owner Diamond Jim Brady's, Novi**

Mary is chef and co-owner of Diamond Jim Brady's with her husband, Tom. This Irish family tradition has taken on many new colors with Chef Mary at the helm.

Mary is my oldest friend in the culinary profession. We met at Schoolcraft College, and have been partners in crime ever since. We have earned many accolades, as well as bruises, in our years of competing together in culinary salons. When you are the only two women on the team, you tend to count on each other for many things. Mary is the recipient of numerous medals and awards. Friendship aside, I can honestly say Mary has been a true pioneer in the culinary profession and community. She has given so

Please see **WOMEN, B2**

Cookoffs are fun for a couple of chili heads

BY KEELY WYGONIK
STAFF WRITER

Chili's hot stuff, and when it comes to cooking it, Marilyn and Ray Frederick of Farmington Hills know their stuff.

Marilyn won first place and Ray second in the 1998 Michigan State Chili Cookoff held Saturday, Sept. 12, in downtown Plymouth. Marilyn's headed to the World Championship Chili Cookoff Saturday, Oct. 10, in Las Vegas. Ray's still trying to qualify, and plans to compete in the Great Lakes Regional Chili Cookoff Sunday, Oct. 4, in downtown Plymouth.

"I'm so excited," said Marilyn as she accepted congratulations from other chili cooks, and the \$1,000 first prize at the Michigan State Chili Cookoff. Plymouth's been lucky for Marilyn and Ray.

Three years ago, Marilyn won first place at the Plymouth Great Lakes



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRESLER

Chillheads: Ray and Marilyn Frederick are award-winning chili cooks.

District Cookoff. Last year, Ray took home the first place prize.

Plymouth's Great Lakes District Cookoff has been elevated to regional status this year, and the winner will qualify to cook at the World Champi-

onship Chili Cook-off.

"We're still accepting applications for cooks," said Annette Horn, cookoff chairman, and co-owner of Native West gallery in Plymouth with her husband, Ken. Registration is \$35 for International Chili Society members, and \$65 for non-members (includes I.C.S. membership). Call (734) 455-8838 for more information. "The more cooks the more fun everyone has," said Horn.

There is no admission charge, but cooks will be selling samples of their chili to benefit the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Michigan and the Plymouth Salvation Army. Local restaurants will also be offering chili for sale. Chili's not the only draw, there will be a Harley-Davidson Motorcycle ride-in-bike show too.

Horn spilled the beans on Jason Frederick, Ray and Marilyn's son, who will be competing in the Plymouth Great Lakes Regional Cookoff with his "Between Heaven and Hell" chili. Ray and Marilyn suspected something was up when their son who lives in Livonia dropped by with a batch of chili for them to taste.

Please see **CHILI, B2**

Great Lakes Regional Chili Cook-Off

WHEN: Sunday, Oct. 4
WHERE: In the Gathering, across from Kellogg Park, downtown Plymouth. Admission is free, call Annette Horn, (734) 455-8838 for information. Call (734) 455-0510 for information about the fun run and 10K race

SCHEDULE

- Registration/booth set up - 8-9:45 a.m.
- Cook's meeting - 9:45 a.m.
- Food preparation - 10-11 a.m.
- Cooking - 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- Judges meeting - 1 p.m.
- Chili submitted for judging - 2 p.m.
- Chili tasting begins - 2 p.m.
- Chili judging - 2:30 p.m.
- Awards presentation - 4 p.m.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

- 1 mile fun walk/run - 8:30 a.m.
- 10K race - 9 a.m.
- Harley Davidson bike show - 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Live bands - noon to 5 p.m.
- Chili and food booths - 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Line dancing - all day
- Children's activities - all day

Women from page B1

much of herself and time to help mentor to old and young alike, and has been a large contributor to numerous charities. She is a huge leader and visionary in our profession. Her bistro food evokes enthusiasm as well as feelings of well being from her patrons. She recently enjoyed redecorating Diamond Jim's, following in the path of French bistros. Mary enjoys cooking at home on her grandmother Chamber's gas stove. She says she can picture gram and gramps and the wonderful memories of past meals and visits are always with her.

Denise Caurdy - Executive Chef, Travis Point Country Club, Ann Arbor

Chef Denise, a longtime friend, gives a whole new definition to the word "energy." Her passion for cooking, and love of food is equaled by her love of teaching, sharing and learning. Her position allows a lot of diversity.

"One day I could be dashing over the lush green surroundings

to a poolside luau and the next day be preparing elegant food for a wedding being held in one of the lavish ballrooms," she said

Denise is militant about using only the freshest, most seasonal products in her planning. She enjoys the personal interaction of menu planning with club members for upcoming events.

Denise is a graduate of the Oakland Community College Culinary Arts program in Farmington Hills, and has held Executive Chef positions at Sheraton Oaks, Novi; Gratz and Palio in Ann Arbor.

"It's really pretty simple if you stop to think about it," she said. It all boils down to just good food."

Chef Elizabeth Sollis - Corporate Chef, Unique Restaurant Corp.

Elizabeth is a native of the metro Detroit area who was driven to cook from a very young age. "Most of my peers were always switching majors, and stressing about their professional destiny," she said. "I headed to

Denise is militant about using only the freshest, most seasonal products in her planning.

Chicago for culinary school and to learn as much as I could about the restaurant world."

Elizabeth had many great experiences in Chicago. Shortly after her return, she began working at the metro Detroit area's largest independent restaurant organization - Unique Restaurant Corp., owned by Chef Matt Prentice. Elizabeth has held many chef positions within the corporation including Executive Chef at Duet.

She was recently promoted to corporate chef, which is a huge job. Her responsibilities include lending a hand at all the different restaurants within Unique Restaurant Corp., recipe development, and standardization. Elizabeth enjoys all aspects of cooking, but she especially enjoys creating new sauces and pastas.

Chili from page B1

"He's been bugging me big time to compete," said Marilyn. "Jason's been on the renegade trail," said Ray. That's chili talk for competing in cookoffs that aren't I.C.S. sanctioned. No beans about it, competition chili isn't like the stuff you make at home. I.C.S. rules don't allow beans or other fillers, judges are told, "chili is chili, it's not stew, and it's not soup."

Marilyn's brother Frank Klancknik interested her and Ray in cooking competition chili. At first they all got together as a family and concentrated on showmanship.

Then, one year, Frank suggested that Marilyn compete to up the odds of their family winning. Marilyn cooked her first bowl of competition chili in 1990. Ray followed in 1993 and Jason's been cooking in Renegade chili cookoffs since 1996.

"She and the rest of the chili cooks talked me into it," said Ray explaining how he got started. "Jason dropped over one day and said he wanted to make a pot of chili. We gave

him some spices, and he won the Wayne County Fair Cookoff."

Success breeds more success, and there's nothing like winning to make you want to keep competing, but that's not the whole story.

"It's fun," said Ray. "We've met so many nice people, and we have a ball. All the proceeds go for charity, that's what we're here for."

Ray and Marilyn are in Chicago this weekend for the Northern Illinois Chili Cookoff, Ray's second from last chance to qualify for the World. They've competed in 14 cookoffs this year.

What started out as a family activity, has become something more. They've made new friends from all over the country. "We have a group of a dozen couples," said Marilyn. "We look forward to getting to see them, and we make a weekend out of it."

Some of the most rewarding times were the times when she cooked with her brother, Frank.

"As the years have gone by, we've gotten more competitive," she said. "It's fun, but in a different way. We're not rookies anymore."

Ray said his chili is milder than Marilyn's. She agrees, and says her chili is hotter than his, and a little sweeter.

"We have a basic recipe and modify it for every cookoff," said Marilyn. "We try to cook what we think the judges will like."

Last year was also a banner year for Ray and Marilyn. They both cooked at the World. "We made it to the preliminary and final table," said Marilyn. "Our containers were right next to each other on the final table. We were in the top 25 of 125 cooks. That was pretty amazing, and we got the same amount of points too."

Annette not only knows how to host chili cookoffs, she's won a few herself. So has her husband Ken. The Horns will be among the judges at the World Championship Chili Cookoff on Oct. 10 in Las Vegas.

WHAT'S COOKING

Send items for What's Cooking to Keely Wygonik, Entertainment Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, fax (734) 591-7279 or e-mail, kwygonik@oe.home.com.net

Relish Grill - 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 29, 6:30 p.m.

Great French Estates wine dinner with Peter Weygandt of Weygandt-Metzler Imports. Hors d'oeuvres, four courses and six wines at \$65 per person plus tax and gratuity. For reservations, call (248) 357-0400.

Zoup! - a new restaurant featuring a food concept parodied

in the now-famous Seinfeld "Soup" episode, opens Monday, Sept. 28. The restaurant located at 29177 Northwestern Highway at 12 Mile Road in the Franklin Plaza Shopping Center, will be open 10:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. daily, call (248) 799-2800 for information.

Eric Ersher, Zoup!'s spokesman said Zoup! is in direct response to what "people told us again and again - really good soup is hard to find." Zoup!'s creators spent more than a year developing its 200 recipes. Zoup offers a comfortable, relaxing atmosphere.

Pretzels from page B1

Add remaining flour, 1 cup at a time, until a smooth dough forms. If the dough is too dry, add water 1 tablespoon at a time.

Knead dough for about 10 minutes, then place in a greased bowl covered in a warm draft-free place for 50 minutes, or until doubled in size. Turn out onto a lightly floured surface, and punch down. Cut off a piece of dough, about the size of a small plum, and roll it out into a rope until it's 16 inches long, and a little thicker than a pencil.

Now take the rope, and make a big U with the open end facing away from you. Cross the ends and bring the ends back toward you. Press the ends into the bottom of the U.

Place the pretzel in pan of boiling water with a slotted spoon for 10 to 15 seconds, or

just until the pretzel floats. Lift it out of the water, brush with egg wash, sprinkle with kosher salt, and bake for 10 to 14 minutes at 450°F. Makes 18-24 pretzels, depending on how big you make them.

Chef Joseph Styke is sous chef at the Water Club Seafood Grill in Plymouth, and an award-winning home brewer. Look for his column on the last Sunday of the month in Taste.

Check out the Fall Festival menu at the Water Club Grill. The menu features Caribbean Jerk Chicken Fettuccini with a lime cilantro sauce, Grilled Marinated Boneless Pork Chops with an apple compote, and crawfish cakes.

The Water Club Grill is at 39500 E. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. Call (734) 454-0666 for information/reservations.

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Put some spice in your life with chili *Chefs share recipes*

See related story on Taste front.
Marilyn Frederick's award-winning chili recipe.

TIME BOMB CHILI

- Step One:**
3 tablespoons chili powder
1 tablespoon dark chili powder
1 1/2 tablespoons California chili powder
1 teaspoon New Mexico hot chili powder
1 tablespoon New Mexico mild chili powder
2 tablespoons cumin
1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon onion salt
1 teaspoon garlic powder
1/4 teaspoon oregano
1/2 teaspoon black pepper
1/4 teaspoon cayenne

- Step Two:**
2 teaspoons salt
1 beef bouillon cube
1 (14 1/2 ounce) can chicken broth
1 (14 1/2 ounce) can beef broth
1 (8 ounce) can tomato sauce
2 (4 ounce) cans green chilies seeded and chopped
1 small onion, chopped fine

- Step Three:**
3 pounds beef chuck, cut into 1/4-inch cubes
2 tablespoons oil

- Step Four:**
1 tablespoon cumin
Salt to taste
Mix spices together in step one. Remove 1/2 cup. Bring ingredients in step two

a boil in chili pot with the remaining spices. Stir well.
Heat oil in fry pan and brown meat. Drain and add to chili pot. Cook 2 1/2 hours on low simmer. Add water if necessary.
Add the 1/2 cup of spice mix and cumin in step four and cook 1/2 hour longer until the meat is tender. Adjust salt if necessary.

Here's Ray Frederick's award-winning chili recipe

TIGER'S BITE CHILI

- 2 1/2 pounds chuck, cubed
1/2 pound ground chuck
4 1/2 tablespoons chili powder
1 tablespoon paprika
1 tablespoon New Mexico chili powder
2 1/2 tablespoons cumin
1 tablespoon brown sugar
1 tablespoon onion powder

- 1 teaspoon garlic powder
1/2 teaspoon black pepper
1 jalapeno pepper, seeded and chopped fine
1 (14 1/2 ounce can) beef broth
6 ounces beer
1 (8 ounce) can tomato sauce
2 (4 ounce) cans green chilies seeded and chopped fine
Salt to taste

Mix all the dry ingredients together and remove 1/2 cup. Brown the meat in a non-stick pan and drain excess grease.

In a chili pot, mix the remaining spices with the jalapeno, beef broth, beer, tomato sauce and green chilies. Bring to a boil. Add browned meat and cook 2 hours until meat is tender. Add the 1/2 cup of spices and cook 30 minutes longer. Salt to taste.

See related story on Taste front.

"This is a great dish for a casual gathering with friends and family," said Sharon Juergens of Streetside Seafood in Birmingham. You will need one big pot and some crusty bread for the tasty broth.

SEAFOOD STEW

- 12 clams
40 clean mussels
2 tablespoons chopped shallots
2 tablespoons chopped garlic
4 chopped anchovies
4 heaping cups of peeled and seeded tomatoes
3 cups dry white wine
1 tablespoon chili flakes
2 tablespoons chopped Italian parsley
2 tablespoons chopped fresh oregano
1 tablespoon chopped fresh thyme
1/2 cup butter
1 tablespoon olive oil
1 roasted red pepper, diced
Salt and pepper to taste

In a large pot over low heat sweat the shallots, garlic and anchovies in olive oil. Add the mussels, clams, fresh herbs, chili flakes and wine. Cover the pot and steam over medium heat until shellfish open. Uncover and add tomatoes and roasted red pepper. Blend in the butter and simmer for 2 to 4 minutes. Season to taste and serve immediately. Serves 4.

Wine notes: The classic wine for shellfish is a crisp white wine with good acidity from either France or Italy. This dish possesses strong seasonings such as anchovies, garlic and fresh herbs, which calls for a wine with sufficient body.

My first choice would be an Arneis from Italy. Arneis is fresh and lively enough for seafood, and the acidity is there to give it power. Bruno Giacosa makes an example of Arneis.

My second choice, almost tied for first, would be Viognier from the Rhone Valley in the

The classic wine for shellfish is a crisp white wine with good acidity from either France or Italy.

south of France. The appellation is Condrieu. Guigal makes a classic example of Viognier that is floral and herbaceous with incredible length in the finish.

This gourmet pancake recipe is compliments of Chef Denise Caudry, executive chef, Travis Point Country Club in Ann Arbor.

YOGURT PUMPKIN PANCAKES

- 1 cup all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon ground nutmeg
2 tablespoons sugar
3/4 cup milk
1 egg
3 tablespoons sweet melted butter
1/2 cup yogurt
1 cup pumpkin puree
2 teaspoons lemon juice
2 teaspoons vanilla extract

Mix dry ingredients together in a small bowl. Beat egg with milk.

In a large bowl, add melted butter, lemon juice, pumpkin, yogurt and vanilla extract. Gradually add flour mixture.

Preheat a skillet over medium heat, add a scant drop of corn oil and pour 1/4 cup batter per pancake onto hot skillet.

Cook pancakes on the first side until they are puffed and full of bubbles, looking dry at the edges. Turn and cook until the second side is golden.

Serve with maple syrup and butter.

Easy Beef Paprikash ready in 30 minutes

AP - A casual dinner party for friends is a sociable way to greet autumn and catch up on what everyone did during the summer.

An easy meal can be assembled around a savory 30-minute Beef Paprikash, a hearty dish that won't keep hosts away from guests too long. It uses tender beef sirloin, stir-fried, plus sauerkraut and noodles cooked in the same skillet. Green peas would be a nice accompaniment.

A no-cook appetizer such as apple wedges with Cheddar

cheese and crusty bread could start the meal, and plum crisp served for dessert would be a fine finish.

30-MINUTE BEEF PAPRIKASH

- 1 pound boneless beef top sirloin steak, cut 1 inch thick
1 tablespoon vegetable oil
2 medium onions, sliced
16-ounce package sauerkraut, rinsed, drained

- 1 tablespoon paprika
1/4 cup water
13 3/4-ounce can ready-to-serve beef broth
1/2 cup water
1/4 cup tomato paste
1/2 teaspoon caraway seeds
1/8 to 1/4 teaspoon ground red pepper
3 1/2 cups uncooked medium noodles
Chopped fresh parsley
1/4 cup dairy sour half-and-half

Trim fat from steak. Cut steak into 1-inch pieces and then cut each in half. In large nonstick skillet or Dutch oven, heat oil over medium-high heat until hot. Add beef one-half at a time and stir-fry 1 1/2 to 2 minutes or

until outside surface is no longer pink. (Do not overcook.) Remove from skillet with slotted spoon; set aside.

In same skillet, add onions, sauerkraut, paprika and 1/4 cup water. Cook and stir until onions are tender, about 3 minutes. Stir in broth, 1/2 cup water, tomato paste, caraway seeds, red pepper and noodles, stirring to separate noodles. Bring to a boil; reduce heat to medium. Cover tightly and simmer 10 minutes or until noodles are tender.

Remove from heat; return beef to skillet. Cover and let stand 1 minute. Sprinkle with parsley; serve with sour half-and-half. Makes 4 servings.

Nutritional facts per serving: 416 cal., 35 g pro., 39 g carbo., 14 g fat, 935 mg sodium, 113 mg chol.

Recipe from: National Cattleman's Beef Association.



in the 90s

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

ATTACKING PLAQUE

Brushing after meals is certainly a good idea, however, while food debris plays a contributing role in creating tooth decay, plaque is the real villain. This sticky bacterial film coats teeth and generates destructive acids, particularly when the bacteria are digesting food particles. The main goal of brushing, therefore, is to prevent plaque buildup which, in turn, will prevent food from increasing acid production. Because it takes 16 to 24 hours for significant accumulations of plaque to build up on teeth, careful brushing twice daily, and flossing once a day, will effectively keep plaque under control. The best regimen consists of brushing and flossing before going to bed, and then brushing again first thing in the morning.

At LIVONIA VILLAGE DENTAL ASSOCIATES, we recommend regular checkups, periodic cleaning, and x-rays when needed. We stress preventive dentistry. We're located at 19171 Meridian Road, where we strive to teach you good oral hygiene. In the long run you will have better dental health. Good experiences with dentistry are based on making the right choice in a family dentist and in taking steps to keep dental costs at a minimum through self care at home between visits. Regular dental care is one of the best investments you will ever make. Smiles are our business. We provide dentistry without fear, "twilight sleep" intravenous sedation.

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P.S. It is a good idea to brush before going to sleep at night because it is then that the tooth-cleansing movements of the tongue and the secretion of protective saliva both decline.

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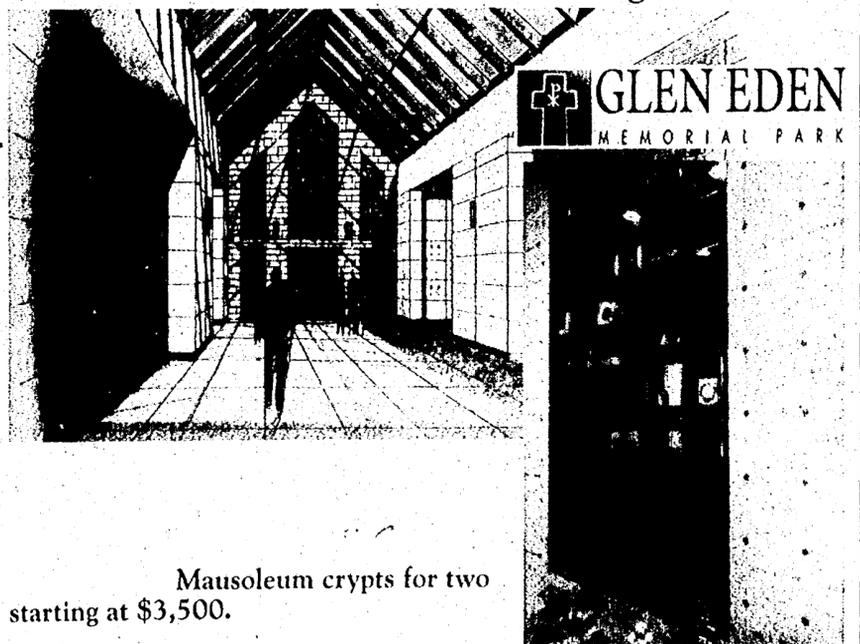
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MEDICAL BRIEFS

Recipes for life

Presbyterian-Village Westland (32001 Cherry Hill) will host the first in a series of health information coffee hours for older adults, Sept. 29 from 10-11 a.m. Experts from Oakwood Healthcare System will present "Recipes for Life," which outlines how to get truly involved in life by exploring ways to use recreation to meet personal needs. For reservations call (734) 728-5222.

Future planning

St. Mary Hospital in Livonia is presenting a free lecture on Advance Directives: Planning for your healthcare decisions. Tuesday, Sept. 29 from 7-9 p.m. in the auditorium. This is a panel presentation to inform people about Advanced Directives, Durable Power of Attorney and Healthcare and Patient Rights. Registration is requested. Call (800) 494-1650 or (734) 655-8940.

Services offered

The Medilodge Group, Inc., has made available to local clubs and organizations a representative to discuss topics that include assisted living, long-term care, services available, reimbursement under Medicare only to name a few. If interested please contact the administrator or admission director at West Trail Nursing Center of Plymouth, (734) 453-3983.

Cancer survivors

Cancer Survivors' Network has planned a workshop, Oct. 3 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center for those whose lives have been touched by cancer. Cost is \$20 for CSN members; \$25 by non-members and includes lunch and parking. Call (810) 231-2071 to register.

MS conference

Learn about the latest breakthroughs in multiple sclerosis (MS) research on Saturday, October 3. MS expert Dr. Patricia Coyle will be speaking at the MS Society, Michigan Chapter's Annual Meeting at the Ypsilanti Marriott Eagle Crest Hotel in Ypsilanti. This is the first ever statewide interactive video broadcast of MS research information in Michigan. To register contact the MS Society at (800) 243-5767, ext. 227.

Migraine control

St. Mary Hospital is holding a discussion on "Taking Charge of Your Migraine," Tuesday, October 6 from 7-9 p.m. in the hospital auditorium. An informative discussion about the causes and treatment of migraine headaches. Saleem Tahir, M.D., a Neurologist at St. Mary Hospital, will be the facilitator.

To register call (734) 655-8940. This community program is sponsored by Glaxowellcome and is free to the public.

Sleep apnea

The American Sleep Apnea Association, A.W.A.K.E. (Alert, Well and Keeping Energetic) will host a discussion on diet and nutrition: eating the healthy way by registered dietitian Alicia Taub. Sponsored by a health group for people with sleep-disordered breathing, the program will begin at 7 p.m. Oct. 7 at Garden City Hospital - Sleep Disorders Centers in the Medical Office Building (classroom #4). For more information call (734) 458-3330.

We want your health news

There are several ways you can reach the Observer Health & Fitness staff. The Sunday section provides numerous venues for you to offer newsworthy information including Medical Datebook (upcoming calendar events); Medical Newsmakers (appointments/new hires in the medical field); and Medical Briefs (medical advances, short news items from hospitals, physicians, companies). We also welcome newsworthy ideas for health and fitness related stories. To submit an item to our newspaper you can call, write, fax or e-mail us.

CALL US:
(734) 953-2111

WRITE US:
Observer & Eccentric Newspapers
(Specify Datebook, Newsmakers or Briefs)
Attn: Kim Mortson
36281 Schoolcraft Road
Livonia, MI 48150

FAX US:
(734) 591-7279

E-MAIL US:
kmortson@oe.homecomm.net

Hand-to-hand combat

BY KIMBERLY A. MORTSON • STAFF WRITER

What 20-second task could save you, a child or total stranger from a food-borne illness, diarrhea, cold or worst — a life-threatening sickness?

Washing your hands. And not just a single swipe under a faucet of cool running water but the proper disinfecting technique that takes a few extra seconds yet could spare you, or those you come in contact with, from becoming seriously ill.

"Hand washing is the single most important means in preventing the spread of infection," reports the U.S. Centers for Disease Control (CDC).

The most unpleasant of statistics notes that we carry germs and bacteria on our hands and under our fingernails from raw meat, fish and poultry, handling garbage, body fluids, pets and cuts/wounds. Not surprising, it's those germs that are then passed on from person to person via handshakes, sneezes, money, door handles, telephone receivers, computer keyboards and a whole host of other carriers.

Dirty little secret

In 1996, the Wirthlin Worldwide international research firm conducted a "Hand washing Observational and Telephone Survey" for the Bayer Corp. Pharmaceutical Division. Among their findings:

- 94 percent of respondents (1,004 adults) claimed they always wash up after using the restroom. The observational study however, viewed 6,333 adults in public restrooms and found just 68 percent in fact did so.

- Few said they washed their hands after petting an animal (84 percent), coughing/sneezing (33 percent) or handling money (22 percent). Percentage

rates increased when respondents did such things as change a diaper, or handling/eating food.

- Use of instant hand sanitizers (that don't require the user to rinse with water) resulted in a significant increase in bacterial numbers on hands in contrast to plain hand soaps, antimicrobial soaps and E2-rated hand soaps.

Washing your hands should be second nature, particularly if you're involved with the food service industry. The source of food-borne illnesses often originate when workers responsible for preparing, cooking or serving food haven't taken the proper sanitary precautions before, during or after handling food.

The use of disposable gloves, similar to those worn by staff at your local deli, can help to decrease the transmission of germs as long as they are worn properly and discarded after each use.

The CDC recommends washing hands regularly and following these simple steps to ensure cleanliness comes with every handshake:

- Wet your hands with warm water; use soap; rub your hands briskly together to loosen any dirt and germs. Take 20 seconds or more to do a thorough job. Pay special attention to your fingernails, where germs can hide.

- Rinse your hands under clean warm water. Dry your hands on a paper towel or with an air dryer (see sketch).

Teaching our young

A study of 305 Detroit school children by the same research firm found that students who washed their hands four times a day had 24 percent fewer sick days due to respiratory illness and 51 percent fewer days lost because of stomach ailments.

The students' sick days for a 37-day period were compared to eight other classrooms that did not have scheduled hand washing. "Although the hand washing reduced sick days, it had no effect on the doctor, prescription or over-the-counter drug use or parents' loss of time at work," as reported by Reuters New Media, 1996.

Good habits

According to Isbister Elementary School first-grade teacher Joanne Kokoszka, she has instituted a regular routine of hand washing and sanitizing before lunch, after recess and after a sneeze in an effort to avoid the spread of germs.

"Germs run rampant in a classroom," said Kokoszka asks the parents of her



STAFF PHOTOS BY PAUL HURSCHEMANN

Clean-as-whistle: Above, Isbister Elementary School first-grade teacher Joanne Kokoszka provides a squirt of hand sanitizer for Jessica Repp and Jarrod Endicott, both 6. Upper left, Katie Hagen, Hillary O'Callaghan and Ryan DelCol sanitize their hands before a snack.

20-plus to donate tissue and hand sanitizer.

The Plymouth teacher said soap dispensers can be found in each classroom and she encourages her students to develop good hygiene habits at an early age by teaching them the importance of clean hands.

"We also sanitize the tables at the end of the day because of the number of activities we do from morning to afternoon," added Kokoszka.

Wayne-Westland Community Schools Health Director Ron Barrett said hand washing is critical.

"It's essential in preventing the spread of germs and disease," said Barrett. "Children need to know how to

properly wash their hands and when for germ prevention to be effective."

Barrett makes available to parents a brochure on hand washing at Stottlmyer Early Childhood Development Center in Westland where he is principal. The leaflet outlines a concerted effort nationwide called "Operation Clean Hands," an objective initiated in the Healthy People 2000 goals and supported by Bayer Corp. - Pharmaceutical Division.

Other issues addressed include why it's important to wash your hands, when is it necessary and what the proper techniques are to ensure your hands are truly clean.

Tips to be bee free during fall activities

This is the time of year when fruits ripen, the earth brings forth its abundance, and hornets and yellow jackets are at their most abundant and annoying.

Roger Sutherland, director of the Schoolcraft College Bee-

- If a hornet or yellow jacket lands on you, Sutherland says, don't panic.

"Hornets and yellow jackets actually seek out areas near people in search of food for their young," Sutherland said. "Honey bees seek sweet liquids, not other types of food. They are golden brown and fuzzy, while hornets and yellow jackets are not fuzzy, but shiny black and yellow."

If a hornet or yellow jacket

lands on you, Sutherland says, don't panic.

"They are not looking for a fight, just lunch. Brush them off slowly and gently. Swatting, waving or bouncing only aggravates them. Slow, gentle movements are not threatening. Foraging insects are not protecting a nest and tend not to be aggressive."

Sutherland suggested these additional tips:

- Wear smooth-tan or white clothing.
- Avoid excessive hair spray, perfume, cologne or sun tan lotion.
- Don't rely on insect repellents since they are not effective on any of these insects.
- Keep sweets like candy, cakes or cookies covered when outside.
- Keep glasses or bottles of beer, pop or juices to a minimum.

If you've enjoyed an outdoor picnic remember to dispose of any empty containers, wrapper and fruit peelings. If you keep the trash receptacle covered, that will be one more step in keeping the bees and hornets free from your area.

- Before choosing a picnic site, scout the area briefly for any obvious nets.
- Ask nearby picnickers if they are having insect problems.
- Always double check glass or bottle containers before drinking from it.
- Prepare foods, especially, grilled meats in a timely manner, and don't leave that last hot dog on the grill.
- Clean up plates, dishes and glasses when finished and keep covered.
- Use common sense, keep your picnic area tidy and keep your eyes open.

St. Joseph's opens treatment center for non-healing wounds

The Wound Care Center at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital has opened in the Reichert Health Building to offer comprehensive, interdisciplinary therapy for treating chronic non-healing wounds. Nearly five million Americans suffer with chronic open sores as a result of diabetes, pressure ulcers or circulatory problems.

Patients at the center are evaluated to determine any underlying condition, such as diabetes, that might inhibit the natural healing process. After the assessment, an individualized treatment program is planned that addresses the multiple factors which influence wound healing, including nutrition, pressure relief and care of the wound at home.

"Our average patient is about 65 years old and has suffered from a chronic wound for approximately nine months," explained Wound Care Center Director Molly Rikas. "The center helps patients recover from their often-debilitating wounds and reduces the need for hospitalization or intensive outpatient care. Our healing rate is very high."

The center is part of a nationwide network of wound care centers operated by Curative Health Services of Hauppauge, New York, under a contractual agreement, staff at the Wound Care Center will be employed by Curative, with St. Joe's handling support services.

Richard Beil, M.D., on St. Joe's medical staff, serves as medical director for the Wound Care Center.

Seminar for parents

GUEST AUTHOR

Oakwood Healthcare System and Metro Parent Magazine are co-sponsors of a two-day conference series featuring renowned pediatrician, author, lecturer and television personality, T. Berry Brazelton, M.D.

Brazelton, Monday, Oct. 12 from 7-8:30 p.m., will present a night for parents: "Stress and Supports for Today's Families." Cost to attend is \$15 per person and will be held at the Hyatt Regency in Dearborn.

The following day from 7:45 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. he will present a day for professionals entitled: "Professionals Supporting Parents: An Approach for the Year 2000." Cost to attend is \$95 per person which includes four break out sessions, a questions and

answer period and lunch. (CEU's and CME's are offered). The all-day conference will be held at The Dearborn Inn.

Brazelton, widely recognized as one of the nation's most prominent pediatricians, is Clinical Professor Emeritus of Pediatrics at Harvard Medical School and founder of the Child Development Unit at Children's Hospital in Boston. His Neonatal Assessment Scale is used worldwide to test the physical, social and neurological responses of newborns.

He has published more than 180 articles and 24 books on child development including an updated version of his classic, *Infants and Mothers*. His most recent books include: *What Every Baby Knows*, and *Families in Crisis*.

Seating is limited and early registration is encouraged. Call, (800) 543-WELL.

MEDICAL NEWSMAKERS

Items for Medical Newsmakers are welcome from throughout the Observer area. Items should be submitted to Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (734) 591-7279. E-mail kmortson@oe.homecomm.net

Mary Hospital in Livonia. She has worked at St. Mary for 15 years in various positions, including staff nurse, wellness educator, and health educator and wellness coordinator for Community Outreach.

New staff welcomed

Safwan Kazmouz, M.D., has joined the medical staff of St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. Kazmouz is board certified in Family Practice and has completed a fellowship in Geriatric Medicine at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. Dr. Kazmouz's office is located at 10533 Farmington Rd., Livonia.

Director named

Marianne Simancek has been named director of Community Outreach at St.



Simancek

Items for Medical Datebook are welcome from all hospitals, physicians, companies and residents active in the Observer-area medical community. Items should be typed or legibly written and sent to: Medical Datebook, c/o The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

E-mail items to the newsroom at kmortson@oe.homecomm.net or faxed to (734) 591-7279.

TUES, SEPT. 29

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC

Saint Joseph Mercy Health System is sponsoring an immunization clinic for children from 4-7 p.m. at the Arbor Health Building in Plymouth. All vaccines except chickenpox. No pre-registration required. Bring immunization record.

SAT, OCT. 3

HEART WALK

The Detroit Zoo is the site of the American Heart Association's Metro Detroit American Heart Walk, a 10K non-competitive walk open to the public and corporate walking teams. The walk raised \$406,000 last year. The events 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.

OCT. 5-NOV. 16

UNDERSTANDING PARKINSON'S

In October, Health Development Network at Botsford will present a comprehensive seven-week program, Living With and Understanding Parkinson's for people with the disease and their care partners. The only program of its kind in southeastern Michigan to focus on a positive approach to coping with the disease. The 2.5 hour sessions meet consecutive Monday afternoons from 1-3:30 p.m. at Botsford General Hospital. Call to register (248) 477-6100.

MON, OCT. 5

CARDIAC SUPPORT

Support offered for cardiac patients and/or their significant other which will meet at 7 p.m. Discussion, education and camaraderie are the focus. Call Garden City Hospital, (734) 458-4330 to register.

TUE, OCT. 6

EMPOWERED TO CARE

First in an eight week training series presented by the Botsford Pastoral Care Program, covering a broad array of issues. 7-9 p.m. \$35 or \$5. Botsford General Hospital, 2-East A Conference Room, 28050 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills. To register call (248) 471-8850.

CHILDBIRTH EDUCATION

A six-week course beginning at 7 p.m. providing information on pregnancy, labor and delivery, newborn care and postpartum care. Weekend classes and a two-session refresher class are also available. Register early in pregnancy by calling Garden City Hospital, (734) 458-4330 to register.

PARENT/CHILD COMMUNICATION

Introduction to the concepts of listening, handling feelings, and conflict-resolution. Participants will learn specific parenting techniques to use with their children. Held at Canton Summit on the Park, Canton from 7-8:30 p.m.

WED, OCT. 7

SLEEP APNEA

The American Sleep Apnea Association, A.W.A.K.E. (Alert, Well and Keeping Energetic) will host a discussion on diet and nutrition: eating the healthy way by registered dietitian Alicia Taub. Sponsored by a health group for people with sleep-disordered breathing, the program will begin at 7 p.m. at Garden City Hospital - Sleep Disorders Centers in the Medical Office Building (classroom #4). For more information call (734) 458-3330.

OCT. 7 & 13

DIABETES EDUCATION

This five-week series of sessions will help you live well with diabetes. Includes hypoglycemia, hyperglycemia, foot care, meal plan exchange system and glucose monitoring. Physician referral is required. Call Garden City Hospital, (734) 458-4330 to register.

THUR, OCT. 8

DEPRESSION TESTING

Advanced Counseling Services of Livonia will offer free screenings for depression and manic-depression during National Depression Screening Day. The free program will be held from 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. at ACS, 17199 Laurel Park Drive, Suite 312, Livonia. No appointment is necessary. Walk-ins are welcome. Individuals anonymously complete a written test for depression and have the opportunity to discuss the results with a mental health professional. Call (734) 953-1203.

OCT. 8 & 22

NUTRITOTS

Learn how to develop good eating habits in your young children ages 2-4 years old. Designed for parents and children with separate classes for both at the same time. Cooking demonstrations, recipe packets, food samples and more. Thursdays from 10-11 a.m. at Canton Health Building. Call (734) 712-5400.

BUSINESS MARKETPLACE

Dealership recognized

Snethkamp Chrysler Jeep, Inc. of Redford has earned the Five Star designation by successfully establishing a rigorous set of processes designed to ensure

the highest level of customer satisfaction.

Financial merger

A proposed merger has been announced between the Livonia Community Credit Union

(LCCU) and the Redford Township Community Credit Union (RTCCU). This represents the opportunity for the creation of a single institution with assets of close to 100 million dollars. The new entity will also be

capable of providing more products and services to its member communities, increase locations and ATM access, allow for extended business hours and more.

BUSINESS PROFESSIONALS

Karmann VP named

Timothy-John Olind of Plymouth has been named vice president of Karmann, USA, the North American subsidiary for the automotive supplier Wilhelm Karmann GmbH, headquartered in Osnabruck, Germany. Olind assume leadership responsibilities for the Livonia, Mich., office from Hartwich Tiemeyer, who returned to Germany after

spending two years successfully establishing a Karmann presence in the United States.

Olind, who is fluent in German, will act as liaison between Osnabruck and the major original equipment manufacturers in the U.S.

Olind received his bachelor's in civil engineering from Michigan State University and masters in civil structural engineer-

ing from Wayne State University.

Rite Aid promotions

Mark White of Livonia has been promoted to corporate director of construction and will subsequently relocate to Rite Aid's corporate office. In this position, White, 40, will have overall responsibility for store construction activity nationwide.

Before joining Rite Aid in March 1998 as regional director of construction, he held the same position at Hollywood Entertainment in Atlanta.

Appointment

Plymouth resident and Detroit trial attorney J. Thomas Lenga has become the 64th President of the State Bar of Michigan.

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- Fruits for vitamins, minerals and natural sugars for quick energy.
- Vegetables and legumes for vitamins and minerals.
- Lean meat, low fat milk and dairy products and other high protein foods to maintain muscles.
- Avoid high fat foods

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OXFORD LANES, Dearborn, (313) 276-6500, Sundays at 9:30 pm
SHORE LANES, Taylor, (313) 291-6220, Mondays at 10:00 am or 9:00 pm
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MIKE WENDLAND

PC MIKE
Neal Berry was homeless. He lived in tent under a couple of freeway overpasses near San Rafael, Calif. And he'd probably still be living there had not someone abandoned an old car not far from his campsite, which

was helping prepare him for the solid future. He earned enough doing odd jobs and temporary labor to pay for the cellular phone and the access charges to the Net.

"With me, instead of watching TV six hours a day, I'm on-line talking to real live people."

And he learned enough, he said, to carve out a career as a computer network specialist, something he planned to actively start pursuing in Oregon just as soon as his legal difficulties in San Rafael were straightened out.

I tell the story of Neal Berry at all my computer and Internet seminars (the next one Oct. 31, call (248) 423-2721 to reserve a spot) to illustrate how the Internet has become a way of life for many. And while Berry's story is far from typical, I am amazed every day by some of the ways people are using the Net.

For example, here's some stories from my e-mail:

■ Two brothers, 17 and 15, wrote to tell me that they are attending school - in their Orlando, Fla. home - on their computer. The school they attend is 3,000 miles away, in California (<http://www.laurel-springs.com/>), and the teenagers have never set foot inside it.

The brothers told me they spend about four hours a day hooked up to the Laurel Springs High School on the family PC, communicating with their teachers via e-mail and doing their research for class projects on the Internet.

■ A Madison, Wis. man e-mailed me to tell me that he was watching a series of pictures sent over the Web of a funeral (<http://www.sk.com>). Every 30 seconds a new picture appeared of the funeral service, and other mourners were exchanging messages of condolences.

The images are from the off-Broadway play "Grandma Sylvia's Funeral" and are being sent to demonstrate the feasibility

of having "Cyberfunerals." "If everyone lived in the same town the way it used to be, they would all be together and then have dinner and cry," explains Jack Martin, whose Simplex Knowledge Co. is experimenting with the concept.

"This way, they get to be connected with their family and friends again and still have their lives."

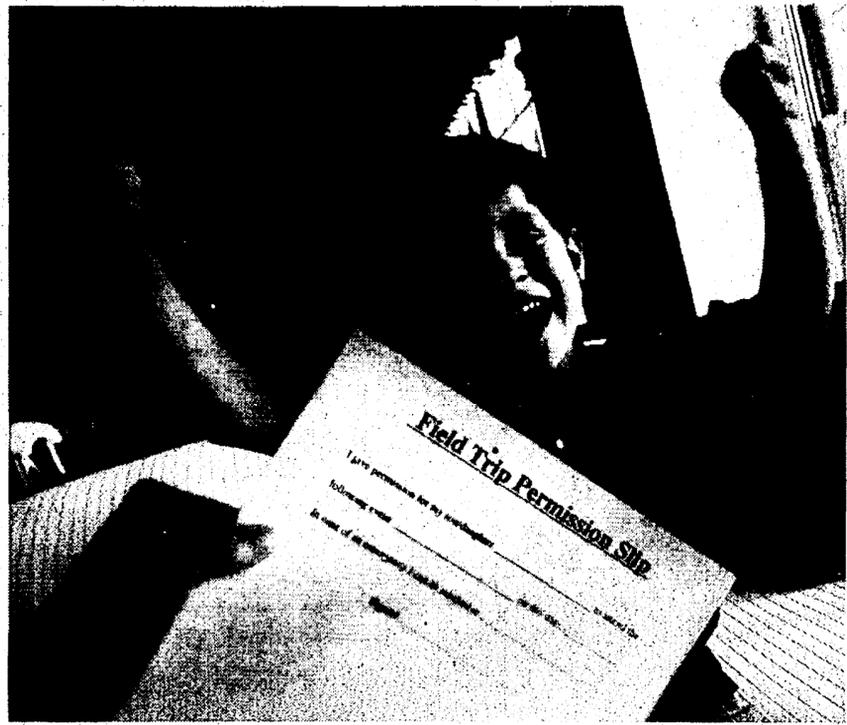
■ A middle-aged man in Texas told me how he was tracing his family roots from Germany by searching data banks of immigration statistics and 100-year-old marriage, birth and death certificates, online, through genealogical sites on the Web. So far, he's gone back four generations and thinks he is the descendant of the Germanic equivalent of royalty.

■ Two best friends in a tiny little town in North Dakota shared with me how they did work, for extra credit in their eighth-grade science class, by looking at pictures being sent back from space and sending e-mail to orbiting astronauts on Space Shuttle flights (<http://www.shuttle.nasa.gov>).

■ A man who recently lost his middle-management job at a big Chicago consulting firm sent me a thank-you note to say how he had found a new job, online (<http://www.careerpath.com>).

■ And in Alaska, with the sun still visible in the sky at midnight - a high school English teacher told me how he unwinds each night before going to sleep by logging on to the New York Times where he reads the latest theater news (<http://www.nytimes.com>).

Mike Wendland covers the Internet for NBC-TV Neuschanel stations across the country. His "PC Talk" radio show airs Saturday and Sunday afternoons on Detroit's WXYT-AM 1270. He is the author of a series of Internet books. You can reach him through his Web site at <http://www.pcmike.com>



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- b) I still don't.
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Or, visit us at www.hapcorp.org.



BUSINESS CALENDAR

OCT. 7 & 9
BUSINESS NETWORK INT'L

Laurel Park Chapter regular meeting from 7-8:30 a.m. at Richards Restaurant, Plymouth Road and Newburgh. Livonia

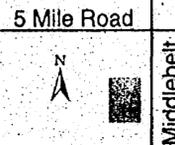
Chapter regular meeting from 7-8:30 a.m. at the Senate Koney Island, Plymouth Road and Newburgh. Call (734) 397-9939.

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ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS



LINDA ANN CHOMIN

Orchestra celebrates with song and food

The 11th annual "Sunday, Songs & Symphony" promises to top last year's fall fund-raiser for the Livonia Symphony Orchestra. Co-chairs Sister Francilene and Ken Kelsey are pulling out all the stops. They moved the event to a new location, and are holding a special raffle in addition to offering the customary performances by the orchestra, tasty samplings from area restaurants, bakeries and businesses, and dozens of items in a silent auction Sunday, Oct. 4.

The spacious mall will provide plenty of room for the estimated 1,000 guests to wander past tables of Maryland crab cakes, chocolate mousse, halibut bisque, breads, cookies, tortes, pastries, and other delights too numerous to mention.

"It's the social, musical event of the season," said Kelsey. "If someone's not sure if they'll like symphonic music this gives them a chance to hear the orchestra. The price of the ticket pays for their food and it's a chance to try different foods."

Sister Francilene VanDeVyver stresses this a fun evening and the orchestra program reflects that by featuring selections from "Phantom of the Opera," "My Fair Lady," and all-time favorites such as "I Could Have Danced All Night." Joining the orchestra will be vocalist Darlene McMullen.

"It's a really delightful event to share with family and friends," said Sister Francilene. "It's fun for people to wander around and eat, listen to the music and maybe bid on some of the items."

Now in its 26th season, the Livonia Symphony Orchestra struggles like all other nonprofits to fund their budget. The "Sunday, Songs & Symphony" fund-raiser is one of the main links to acquiring the \$130,500 it will take to present six concerts, one more than the 1997-98 season, and guest artists such as flutist Alexander Zonjic and Armenian cellist Vagram Saradjian.

Sunday, Songs and Symphony

WHAT: The Livonia Symphony Orchestra's annual fund-raiser features performances of popular music and light classics; tastings from area restaurants, bakeries and businesses; a silent auction, and raffle.

WHEN: 6-9 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 4.

WHERE: Livonia Mall, Seven Mile and Middlebelt.

COST: Tickets \$25 in advance, \$30 at the door, call (734) 464-2741 or (734) 421-1111.

third of the budget so benefits like the gala evening Oct. 4 ensure that the orchestra is able to continue presenting quality programming. Orchestra members do their part by donating their services. Major sponsors, including the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Time Warner Cable, Northwest Airlines, and the Livonia Mall and its merchants association also help make the event a success.

"We're expanding our concert season this year so it's really important

Please see EXPRESSIONS, C2

Painter deals with SURREAL DEMONS

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

Cheryl Whyte Conlin calls herself a "work in progress."

Abandoned at age four by her father, Conlin lived as a prisoner of fears until music and painting helped her overcome the demons inside her.

A rock guitarist since she was 19, Conlin traded in her guitar for brushes and paints two years ago. Armed with an upbeat attitude, Conlin's ready to show the world her darkest, deepest secrets in "The Emotions Collection," a one-woman show at the Wyland Gallery in Birmingham. She's exhibiting surreal

al paintings, drawings and painted furniture, including a coffee table featuring an underwater fish scene.

Dressed in black, rock regalia, Conlin, a lifelong resident of Redford Township, moves from painting to painting explaining the concepts behind them. There are headless bodies on a beach, dark figures bound by their own emotions.

"All the ones with the dark background are me," said Conlin. "I've gone through bouts of depression throughout my life. I decided to change my life."

Until a few years ago, Conlin played lead guitar and sang in Damzel. Now 35, Conlin has set aside her guitar to paint, although she still does studio work, and readily admits music's influence on her art. Music seemed a natural career choice for Conlin since she grew up listening to her mother Sophie Whyte sing and play country music in a band. Released in 1993, the rock group's last CD "Castle Walls" (on Premier Records) deals with a "World of Broken Dreams" among other subjects.

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ART DOLLS EXHIBIT

Artists stitch up imaginary worlds

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

One day in the midst of hand engraving magnesium plates to emboss quilt designs on greeting cards, Diane Lewis thought why not use the same process to create dolls' faces.

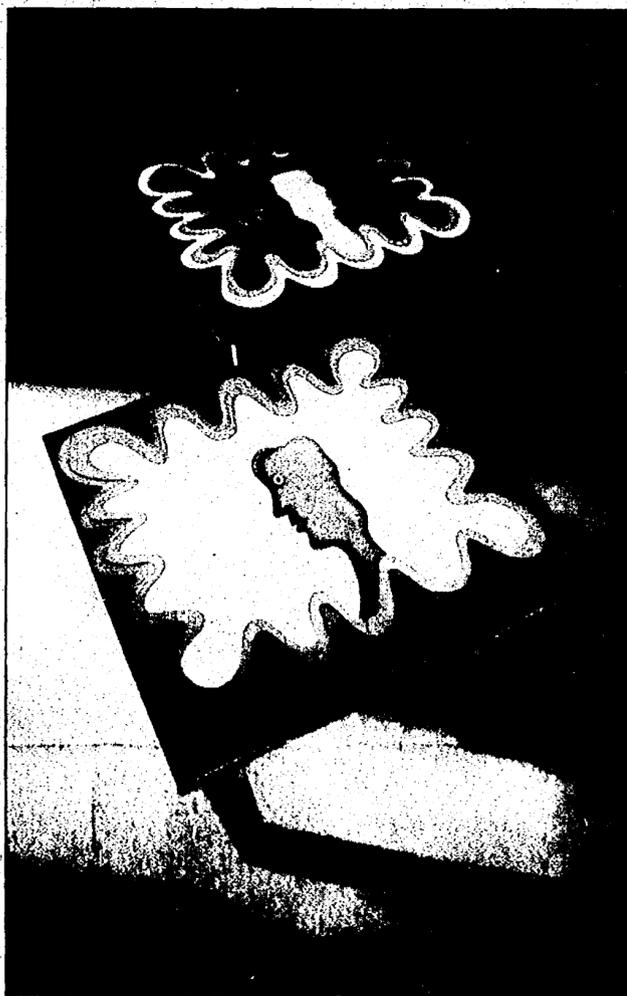
Fabricating ideas is nothing new for Lewis. She's made a career of coming up with concepts for novelties such as recycled fruit cake ornaments, Critter Capsules and Money To Burn, fireplace starters in the shape of a roll of \$100 bills.

After years of baking fruit cake in dog food cans before encasing the sweet treat in Lucite, Lewis thought enough is enough. She's traded in the novelties to make art dolls.

"April in May," Lewis's white fabric art doll, is one of more than two dozen on display along with fiber art by Saundra Weed of Westland in a show sponsored by the Livonia Arts Commission. "In Celebration of the Doll - The Figure in Cloth" features artists from across the U.S. and Canada.



Surreal revelations: Cheryl Whyte Conlin stands in front of the painting "Buried Emotions," one of the works in her one-person show at the Wyland Gallery in Birmingham.



Sunshine and wisdom: These tables were painted by Cheryl Whyte Conlin.

"You have to be able to feel the music," said Conlin. "You have to be able to feel to paint. Music taught me how to feel emotions. I always suppressed my emotions."

Conlin felt abandoned by her mother as well as her father in those early years. The time Sophie had to devote to her daughter was limited because of rehearsing and performing. Conlin's finally come to terms with the loss of love she felt and appreciates one of the most valuable gifts from her mother.

"My mom supported me in my music and painting," said Conlin. "She always told me I could do whatever I wanted to do if I put my mind to it."

Untrained as a painter, Conlin drew photo realistic portraits of rock musicians, animals and landscape for 10 years before volunteering to paint sets for a production of "Wizard of Oz" at a high school in Royal Oak. From painting sets, Con-

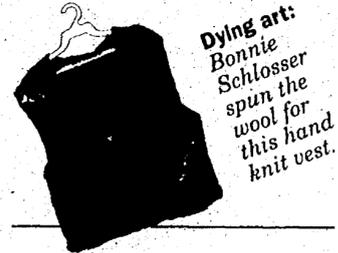
Please see DEMONS, C2



"Funny You Should Ask:" This reclining figure is by nationally known doll artist Elinor Peace Bailey of California.

"Ideas is what I do best," said Lewis. "What's so exciting is you find this is fun and then you realize what can grow out of it. Since then I've experimented with gessoing over the muslin faces and also gessoing then antiquing them."

Hand engraving magnesium embossing dies or plates is Lewis's specialty. She and her husband own and operate Lewis & Lewis, a small business producing foiling and embossing for the printing industry. It was while replicating the stitching in quilts for greeting



Dying art: Bonnie Schlosser spun the wool for this hand knit vest.

Old Village spotlights fine crafts

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

When most people hear the word crafts they think of cute knick-knacks, but not Diane Quinn. She had the time-honored arts of glass blowing, spinning wool, jewelry making, scrimshaw, and quilting in mind when she founded the Old Village Craft Fair in 1996.

The fair is the exact opposite of the expansive Art in the Park, Quinn produces in July in Plymouth. Instead of fighting their way from booth to booth, shoppers enjoy a relaxed ambiance while strolling down Liberty Street where in the 1800s village shops housed a collection of groceries, dry goods and general merchandise. Quinn thinks visitors love fall colors as much as she does so she decorates the area with pumpkins, cornstalks and potted mums to set a harvest mood.

"It's a fun time of year to come and start your holiday shopping," said Quinn, "and the Old Village show is a completely different atmosphere, more intimate. You can get to the artists booths and actually watch them practicing their crafts, and there'll be continuous dulcimer music by Charlene Berry."

Dying art

If you see Bonnie Schlosser spinning wool on her "gossip" wheel stop by and say hello. Schlosser spins the wool, dyes it then knits or hand-weaves scarves, hats and vests. She used to raise the sheep and goats for the wool when living on a farm in Fenton. The 8- to 12- pounds of wool sheared from one sheep yields three to six adult-size sweaters. The labor involved in crafting a single item is almost immeasurable, but Schlosser's sense of humor keeps her spinning.

"After I moved to town, I couldn't pass them off as little dogs," said Schlosser, "so now, I purchase my wool from Michigan farmers."

Schlosser explains that the wool sheared from sheep is 7- to 8-inches long. Commercial processing reduces the length to as short as one-inch. Washing, bleaching and dyeing fur-

Please see OLD VILLAGE, C5

In Celebration of the Doll - The Figure in Cloth

WHAT: A joint exhibition of art dolls by nationally known artists, and fiber art by Saundra Weed of Westland.

WHEN: Through Friday, Oct. 2.

WHERE: Livonia Civic Center Library Fine Arts Gallery, 32777 Five Mile, east of Farmington.

cards and experimenting with intricate patterns that Lewis realized a stronger material was necessary to maintain detail. Cloth was the logical choice. Next, came the doll faces.

"Once I recognized the possibilities I knew I wanted to create a three dimensional face with all the features in fabric," said Lewis. "While many dolls have felt faces, none existed in muslin."

That first monochromatic doll served as a springboard for several others now on exhibit in Putnam Companies' "Faces of the World" tour. Another was commissioned by Spring Maid Industries to showcase their new line of "For Quilters Only" fabric.

All of the cloth dolls in the exhibit

Please see DOLLS, C2

Expressions from page C1

to have these fund-raisers," said Livonia Symphony president Robert Bennett.

LSO violinist Kathy Zuchniewicz is looking forward to bidding on the art objects, music lessons, sports memorabilia, Red Wings items and home decorative accessories in the silent auction.

"The variety of food, the silent auction, it's so much fun," said Zuchniewicz, a Novi resident. "I enjoy it because I've learned of different restaurants and found some new favorites."

More importantly, Zuchniewicz added, the event supports the orchestra. And if you like what you hear, you can purchase season tickets at the fundraiser for \$75, quite a bargain when tickets cost \$15 each for the six concerts.

"Musicians and music are expensive," Zuchniewicz said. "I don't think people realize how much it costs for a concert. The facilities and operating the light and sound systems is expensive."

Conductor Volodymyr Sche-

siuk is inviting the community to come meet the orchestra and enjoy the evening. He's excited about the new season featuring young piano prodigy Joshua Cullen and a Good Friday concert at St. Genevieve Church in Livonia. Additionally, during each concert the orchestra will perform a piece of romantic American music thanks to sponsors Christopher and Laura Tew.

"We can statistically see our audience is growing," said Sche-siuk of Garden City. "We hope the fund-raiser can bring more people to our concerts. I try to promote the orchestra name wherever I can."

If you can't attend "Sunday, Songs & Symphony" you can still support the orchestra by purchasing raffle tickets. Only 900 tickets will be sold for the special auction with a \$1,000 first prize, and two airline tickets to anywhere in the continental U.S. as second prize. The odds of winning are good and tickets are a bargain at \$10 each or three for \$25.

Dolls from page C1

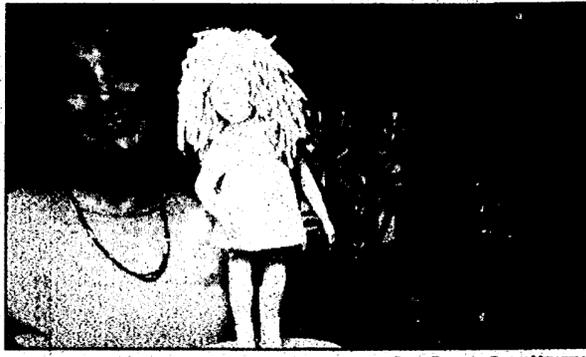
touch an emotional chord in the viewer. From the Bosnian Muslim refugee in babushka by Carol Stygles (Jackson, Mich.) in "Dusya's Story" to "The Relaxing Grandpa" complete with fingernails and porcelain teeth by Wacharee of Calif., the dolls evoke a smile, tear or cause for thought.

"You say cloth doll and no two are alike," said Lewis, a Livonia resident.

"The term cloth doll is misleading because these are sculptures," said Sandra Weed. "For anybody who likes fiber this is a wonderful show. Anybody who loves quilts, anybody who loves dolls, will love this show."

Originally begun as a fabric challenge by a fabric company more than 10 years ago, the exhibition illustrates the versatility of cloth. The show opened at the International Quilts Market and Festival last October in Houston. It's next stop is the We Folk of Cloth Conference in Maryland.

Since the shows are a year in the making, curator Kathleen Bricker chooses artists, not dolls, for the exhibit based on individual styles and techniques. Bricker uses the same criteria as when she owned the Backdoor Gallery of art dolls in Farmington. She strives for a variety of styles from traditional to cutting edge. Next year's show is now sitting



STAFF PHOTO BY BRYAN MITCHELL
Fiber art: Diane Lewis (left) and Sandra Weed are two of the artists creating with fabric in an exhibit sponsored by the Livonia Arts Commission.

on her dining room table waiting to be shipped to Houston.

"When someone says dolls everyone thinks of Barbie and Raggedy Ann," said Bricker. "But when people walk in to see the show they're amazed to see the creativity. These are women who love to play with fabric. Rather than paint, they want to do something that has dimension and form, and some take an inner journey to do that."

Bricker chose Lewis's doll because artists rarely create in all white theme.

"The fact that she's chosen to do a monochromatic doll that doesn't look flat is amazing," said Bricker. "It's a very effective piece. The color can hide everything. But when you're working in all white you can't hide the flaws."

Dressing up

Sandra Weed's colorful wall hangings, including landscapes, and wearable art offers an alternative to the dolls and in some instances a backdrop.

Weed turns vintage fabrics

and laces into mountain ranges and floral still life. For many years, Weed owned and operated a wedding gown design shop in Dearborn. A few years ago, she decided to close the shop but still remodels and redesigns wedding gowns. The lace she's collected from vintage gowns now is incorporated into many of the wall hangings and wearable art.

A painting instructor at Schoolcraft College, Weed switched to fabric as a medium after arthritis left her unable to carry the heavy framed works back and forth to exhibits. As a result, she teaches fabric collage at Schoolcraft College and Quilt Works in Plymouth in addition to stitching up murals, clothing and fabric paintings for competitions. Her work is currently in "Gourmet Quilt" and "Extreme Quilts" exhibits at the Greater Flint Arts Council. The "Gourmet Quilt" travels to the American Stitches Sewing Expo Oct. 2-4 at the Novi Expo Center.

"You have to find another way to create," said Weed. "That's what being an artist is all about. You encounter a problem and find a way to resolve it."

Not to be missed is Weed's brightly colored "Birds of Paradise" and her whimsical "If Fishes Were Wishes."

Adds Weed, "this quilt would be done."

Demons from page C1

lin switched to covering furniture with the designs of animal fur. The painted furniture is available at Andy Sharkey Gallery in Royal Oak, Atrium Gallery, Northville, Hip House next to Gallery FunctionArt, Pontiac, Artloft, Birmingham, and Village Picture Framing and Art Gallery, Dearborn.

From the furniture, Conlin evolved to paint self portraits where she relays her emotions in surrealist style. The works were shown in June at a Whitney Garden-Party sponsored by C-Pop Gallery.

"I was going through a tough time personally," said Conlin. "In the 'Tormented Soul,' where the

flames are shooting from the side of her head, the soul is trying to escape the body."

The painting was the first of the self portraits after Conlin read "The Artists Way." The book led to Conlin's decision to focus on painting. But after drawing from photographs for 10 years, Conlin found her creativity blocked.

"I could never come up with ideas. In 'Blocked,' I'm trying to relay how I couldn't think of my own ideas. I was paralyzed with fear. I was afraid of everything."

"Introvert and its Demons" and "Facing the Fear" reveal her pain as do the heads scattered on the beach of "Buried Emo-

tions." The surreal scene is a portrait about a dysfunctional family.

"There's all this beauty in the world and they don't see it," said Conlin. "The father is red because he's angry. The mother's green because she's envious of the man."

In "Emotional Dependence," a woman hangs suspended from a man's rib. It's Conlin's way of chastising women who depend on men for their existence. In the painting, the woman is so dependent on the man that she's physically ripped the bone from his body.

"Cheryl's work is strikingly unique," said Robert Krajenke,

Wyland Gallery director. "She takes realistic drawing and expands on that with a surreal element."

A new day

Conlin's in a hurry to discover her self. She's completed 10 of the paintings in the show since June. "Energy," a more recent work featuring spheres of bright colors emitting from Conlin suggests she's acquiring a positive attitude and self image. "I" incorporates the mountains she wants to climb. One of the newest paintings, "Ridin' the Wave," is about being on top of the world.

That's where Conlin is now and hopes to stay.

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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

CALICO ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW

Preview 7-10 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 1. Show: 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Friday, and 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 3. Marian High School, 7225 Lahser Road, Bloomfield Hills; (248) 645-5610.

"SHARING THE GIFT"

Sixth annual juried fine art exhibit, "Sharing the Gift Within You," 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Oct. 3-8, First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main Street, Northville; (248) 348-0911.

"WALK THROUGH THE MEADOWS"

Craft show 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 3, Avondale Meadows Upper Elementary, 1435 W. Auburn Road, Rochester Hills; (248) 656-8292.

MEADOW BROOK HALL COLLECTION

"Tiffany: Essence of Light," through Nov. 15. Meadow Brook Art Gallery, Wilson Hall, Oakland University, Rochester; (248) 370-3140.

AUDITIONS / CALL FOR ARTISTS

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. Crafters wanted for "Seasonal Sensations," the annual Senior Fair and Craft Show at Southfield Christian School. Juried show Dec. 5, 1998. Call (248) 375-0693. Crafters wanted for Dunham-Ray VFW Ladies Auxiliary Annual Arts & Craft Show, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 15, 24222 W. Nine Mile Road; (248) 777-8972.

Crafters wanted for Farmington High School 9th Annual Arts and Craft Show, Saturday, Nov. 14. Fees: \$45 for booth space; (248) 478-2397, or (248) 473-1538.

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.

HIGH SCHOOL APPRENTICE PROGRAM

Audition/interview for the Meadow Brook Theatre High School Apprentice Program, 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 3. Prepare one-minute of monologue. Meadow Brook Theatre, Wilson Hall, Oakland University campus, Rochester Hills; (248) 370-3321.

HOLIDAY MARKETPLACE

Creative Arts Center, North Oakland County, invites local artists to participate in its annual "Holiday Marketplace Gift Shop," Nov. 6-Jan. 2, 1999. Fee: \$15. 47 Williams Street, Pontiac; (248) 333-7849.

LIVONIA CIVIC CHORUS

Auditions will be held following a short program 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 29 at Livonia Mall. Call (734) 525-6414.

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.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHORUS

Open auditions for new members, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 29, especially needed are tenors, basses and baritones, some openings for altos and sopranos. First United Methodist Church, 45201 North Territorial Road, west of Sheldon, Plymouth. (734) 455-4080. The group is looking for members and former members to help celebrate its 25th anniversary at a gala ball Friday, Oct. 2, at Laurel Park Manor, Livonia. (734) 459-6829.

TROY COMMUNITY CHORUS

Seeks chorus members for its new season. 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.

BENEFIT

ALLEN GINSBERG BENEFIT CONCERT

An evening with Philip Glass, Patti Smith Group and a solo acoustic appearance by Michael Stipe. Proceeds benefit Jewel Heart, a

'Private Lives'



On stage: The Birmingham Village Players open their 76th season with "Private Lives," 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 27, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 2-3 at 753 Chestnut Street, one block south of Maple and Woodward. Tickets \$12, call (248) 644-2075. Cast members include Joyce McGookey, (left), Ross Grossman, Sophia Malynowsky and J.D. Armstrong.

nonprofit Tibetan Buddhist study center. Tickets: \$10-\$25; (734) 994-3387. Hill Auditorium, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

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

Range of art classes for fall, 1516 S. Cranbrook Road, Birmingham; (248) 644-0866.

B'HAM PUBLIC SCHOOLS COMM. ED. DEPT.

Fall registration for beading classes. Seaholm High School, Lincoln at Cranbrook roads, Birmingham; (248) 203-3800.

CLAYTON ACADEMY OF DANCE

Register for fall classes. 5951 John R. Road, Troy; (248) 828-4080.

CREATIVE ARTS CENTER OF PONTIAC

Range of art classes for fall, including courses for youth, teens and adults. 47 Williams Street, Pontiac; (248) 333-7849.

DETROIT DANCE COLLECTIVE

Fall classes in modern dance and ballet for intermediate and advanced dancers. Central United Methodist Church, 23 E. Adams on Grand Circus Park, across from e State Theater, Detroit; (313) 965-3544.

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. Session begins Nov. 3. 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 through Nov. 2; fee: \$72. Mask-making, ages 18 and up: 7:15-8:15 p.m. Wednesdays through Oct. 21. Private voice lessons from instructor Bessie Koursaris, all skill and age levels: by appointment between 6-9 p.m. Wednesdays through Oct. 21 or Nov. 4-Dec. 16; fee: \$210. 24705 Farmington Road, between 10 Mile and 11 Mile roads. To register, (248) 477-8404.

ONCE UPON AN EASEL

Classes for preschoolers, students

ages 6-16, and adults; session one - through 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. 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 begins in mid Sept. 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia. (734) 462-4448.

VAAL

The Visual Arts Association of Livonia begins its fall classes. Workshops in pastel, watercolor, monotypes, fall landscape, still life, watercolor, and painting glass ornaments. Jefferson Center, 9501 Henry Ruff, south of Plymouth Road, Livonia. To register, (734) 455-9517.

CLASSICAL MUSIC

U-M SCHOOL OF MUSIC

Russian pianist Igor Zhukov 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 29, in a program of Chopin and Scriabin. Britton Recital Hall of the University of Michigan School of Music on north campus. Free admission; (734) 764-0594.

DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Scriabin's Poem of Ecstasy and Piano Concerto, and Strauss' A Hero's Life, featuring pianist Igor Zhukov and Neeme Jarvi, 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 3, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 3 and 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 4. Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward, Detroit; (313) 576-5111.

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Flautist Alexander Zonjic 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 4, 29887 W. Eleven Mile Road, Farmington Hills; (248) 476-8860.

CRANBROOK MUSIC GUILD

Pianist Christopher Taylor, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 6. Six concert season; tickets - \$120, patrons; \$85, regular season; (248) 751-4435.

JULLIARD STRING QUARTET

Opening-season concert for the Chamber Music Society of Detroit, 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 11, Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Avenue, Detroit. Tickets: \$15-\$40. (248) 737-9980.

DANCE

ARAB SPANISH DANCE

"An Andalusian Legacy: The Fusion of Arab Spanish Music and Dance," 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 3, Detroit Institute of Arts Lecture Hall,

5200 Woodward Avenue, Detroit. Tickets: general public, \$25; patrons, \$50; (313) 842-7010.

EISENHOWER DANCE ENSEMBLE

"On the Move," EDS performs with Demetrius Klein, 8 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 3. Tickets: \$6-\$12. Varner Recital Hall, Oakland University, Rochester Hills; (248) 370-3013.

LECTURE

CRANBROOK ART MUSEUM

Gallery Talk 1 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 27 with special guests Rev. William and Lynn Lankton, parents of the late artist Greer Lankton, whose installation, "It's all about ME, Not You," runs through Nov. 1. 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills; (248) 645-3323.

CRANBROOK INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE

"Lunar Bases and Asteroid Mines," a lecture by Jeff Bass, head of astronomy, Cranbrook Institute of Science, 11 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 27. 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills; (248) 645-3259.

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.

ART & FEMINISM

Painter and portrait-artist Patricia Hill Burnett, founder of the Michigan Chapter of NOW, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 6. Tickets: \$15. The Community House of Birmingham, 380 S. Bates, downtown, Birmingham; (248) 644-2476.

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

ORGAN / CHURCH MUSIC

ORGAN CONCERT

Robert Glasgow, International concert organist and recording artists and professor of organ at U of M presents music from the Romantic period in the opening of the Music at Christ Church Cranbrook Series, 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 27, Christ Church Cranbrook, corner of Lone Pine and Cranbrook roads, Bloomfield Hills; (248) 644-5210, ext. 39.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

Concert organist Jeremy David Tarrant 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 2 in a concert of Bach, Vierne, Franck and Hampton. 26998 Woodward Avenue, Royal Oak; (248) 546-1255.

EXHIBIT (OPENING)

GALERIE BLU

Oct. 2 - 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 2, opening reception for Romero Britto. Through Oct. 31. 568 N. Old Woodward, Birmingham; (248) 594-0472.

LIVONIA CITY HALL

Oct. 2 - Exhibit of mixed media by members of the Independent Artists of Livonia, 33000 Civic Center Drive, east of Farmington Road; (734) 466-2540.

NETWORK

Oct. 2 - 7-10 p.m., "Arturo Alonzo Sandoval: A Mini-Retrospective, 1971-1998." 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac; (248) 334-3911.

UZELAC GALLERY

Oct. 2 - "Works on Paper" by Aviva Robinson. Through Oct. 31. 7 N. Saginaw Street, Pontiac; (248) 332-5257.

LIVONIA CIVIC CENTER LIBRARY

Oct. 3 - Watercolor paintings by Alice Nichols, and fiber art by Maureen Zale, through Oct. 31. 32777 Five Mile Road, east of Farmington Road; (734) 466-2490.

OAKLAND COUNTY GALLERIA

Oct. 3 - 2-4 p.m., "Midwest Oriental Art Club Painting & Calligraphy Exhibit," open house & demonstration. Executive Office Bldg., 1200 N. Telegraph Road, Pontiac; (248) 858-0415.

ARIANA GALLERY

Oct. 5 - "Steppin' Out on the Right Foot" a shoe exhibit. 119 S. Main, Royal Oak; (248) 546-8810.

B'HAM UNITARIAN CHURCH

Oct. 6 - Acrylic paintings of Raenette Franklin. Through Nov. 12. 651 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills; (248) 644-6343.

SOUTHFIELD CENTRE FOR THE ARTS

Oct. 8 - "Quilts: A Wondrous Legacy," through Oct. 11. Exhibit of antique and contemporary quilts. Slide lecture 1 p.m. Friday & Saturday by curator Merry Silber. 24350 Southfield Road (south of 10 Mile Road); (248) 424-9022.

GALLERY EXHIBITS (ON-GOING)

LIVONIA LIBRARY

Through Sept. 29 - Handcrafted embroidery by Brenda Fandre; through Oct. 2 - doll exhibit by Kathleen Bricker. 32777 Five Mile Road; (734) 466-2490.

CASS CAFE

Through Sept. 30 - Drawings and painting of Robert Bailey. Sherry Moore, Kathleen Rasid. 4620 Cass Ave., Detroit; (313) 831-1400.

CREATIVE ART CENTER

Through Sept. 30 - "Richard Witt: A Retrospective." 47 Williams Street, Pontiac; (248) 333-7849.

LIVONIA CITY HALL LOBBY

Through Sept. 30 - Exhibit of students of art teacher Sandra Weed. 33000 Civic Center Drive; (734) 466-2540.

EMU'S FORD GALLERY

Through Oct. 2 - "Forest Dance," an exhibit of sculptures by Duane Paxson. 18 Welch Hall, Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti; (734) 487-1268.

DAVID KLEIN GALLERY

Through Oct. 3 - "The Medium is the Message," recent work by Erik Brunetti, Jaime Levy, Pedro Ortono, Lyndal Walker. 163 Townsend, Birmingham; (248) 433-3700.

ARIANA GALLERY

Through Oct. 5 - "Steppin' Out on the Right Foot," featuring interpretations of the shoe in various mediums, including clay, metal. 119 S.

Main, Royal Oak; (248) 546-8810.

MARYGROVE COLLEGE

Through Oct. 6 - "HA! Humorous Delusions." 8425 W. McNichols Road, Detroit; (313) 927-1200.

CREATIVE RESOURCE

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

FISHER BUILDING

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

A.C.,T. GALLERY

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

ELIZABETH STONE GALLERY

Through Oct. 16 - "Animals Here, Animals There, Animals, Animals Everywhere!" 536 N. Old Woodward, Birmingham; (248) 647-7040.

CARY GALLERY

Through Oct. 17 - The paintings of Mel Rosas, professor of art at Wayne State. 226 Walnut Blvd., Rochester; (248) 651-3656.

KIDD GALLERY

Through Oct. 17 - New paintings by William Nichols. 107 Townsend Street, Birmingham; (248) 642-3909.

REVOLUTION

Through Oct. 17 - Anne Wilson: Voices. 23257 Woodward Avenue, Ferndale; (248) 541-3444.

ZOOM GALLERY

Through Oct. 18 - New anthropocentric drawings by Randall Veilleux offer a rare glimpse into the empirical, whimsical and holistic vision characterizing the Ann Arbor artist. 212 Miller Avenue, Ann Arbor; (734) 447-9944.

G.R. N'NAMDI GALLERY

Through Oct. 24 - "Cotton Bleu," recent works by Vincent Bimintel. 161 Townsend, Birmingham; (248) 642-2700.

REVOLUTION

Through Oct. 24 - Works of Anne Wilson. 23257 Woodward Avenue, Ferndale; (248) 541-3444.

SYBARIS GALLERY

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

OAKLAND COUNTY GALLERIA

Through Oct. 29 - "Oriental Art and Calligraphy," sponsored by the Midwest Oriental Art Club. Hours: 9 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays. Executive Office Bldg., 1200 N. Telegraph Road, Pontiac; (248) 858-0415.

CENTER GALLERIES

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

COMMUNITY ARTS GALLERY

Through Oct. 31 - "Faculty Exhibit," 150 Community Arts Bldg., Wayne State. Detroit;

GUIDE TO THE MOVIES

National Amusements Showcase Cinemas... Auburn Hills 1-14... 2150 N. Opdyke Rd... 248-373-2660

1:10, 3:10 EVER AFTER (PG13) 5:10, 7:35, 10:00... Showcase Westland 1-B... 6500 Wayne Rd... 313-729-1060

NO VIP TICKETS... ONE TRUE THING (R) NY 1:25, 4:10, 7:25, 10:00... ROUNDELS (R) NY 1:20, 4:05, 7:00, 9:50

Box Office opens at 4:00 pm Monday - Friday only... Call Theatre for Features and Times I.D. required for "R" rated shows

Main Art Theatre III 118 Main at 11 Mile Royal Oak 248-542-0180... Birmingham Theatre 211 S. Woodward Downtown Birmingham 644-FILM

THEATER 'Chicago' gets stripped down to emphasize dance, music

'Chicago - The Musical' continues at Detroit's Fisher Theatre, 8 p.m. Tuesdays-Saturdays, 7:30 p.m. Sundays and 2 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays through Oct. 11. Tickets are \$62 to \$35. Call (248)645-6666.



Broadway musical: Jack Hayes (left to right), Belle Calaway and Gary Kilmer in 'Chicago.'

'Come on babe, I know a whoopee spot Where the gin is cold and the piano's hot And all that jazz!'

Kander and Ebb

BY HUGH GALLAGHER STAFF WRITER

'Chicago - The Musical' is a bitterly cynical and highly entertaining concoction.

'Chicago' is a stripped down musical revue that spotlights music, dance and performance in the raw, framed around a musical comedy plot that is almost irrelevant.

Director Walter Bobbie, who originally revived the Bob Fosse, Kander-Ebb musical as a concert piece for New York's Encores series, has created a production in stark black and gold.

The songs are introduced and staged as vaudeville routines. John Kander's music borrows from the variety of musical styles in the 1920s from Dixieland to tangos to crooning to Jeanette MacDonald trilling.

At the top of the list is Stephanie Pope as Velma Kelly. Pope is a long-limbed dancer with a contortionist's flexibility.

But the surprising show stopper is Michael Tucci's rendition of the Bert Williams' style 'Mister Cellophane,' complete with white gloves and soft shoe footwork.

Alan Thicke, often referred to as 'the TV actor,' is actually a pretty good musical comedy performer.

But more things change, the more they... and all that jazz!

sets the attitude with her oh-so-naughty 'All That Jazz.' Belle Calaway is less successful as the more comic and pitiful Roxie Hart.

Carol Woods as Mama the Matron struts her stuff with authority and, thankfully, doesn't oversell the part.

Of course, the recent news out of Washington helps give new meaning to Fred Ebb's lyrics, drawing howls of recognition from the audience.

But the surprising show stopper is Michael Tucci's rendition of the Bert Williams' style 'Mister Cellophane,' complete with white gloves and soft shoe footwork.

But more things change, the more they... and all that jazz!

'Noise/Funk' is electrifying fun

'Bring in 'Da Noise, Bring in 'Da Funk,' 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 27 at the Masonic Temple Theatre, 500 Temple Ave., Detroit. Tickets \$22.50-\$39.50, call (248) 645-6666 or (313) 872-1000.

Chicago and Harlem. Here is a rousing combo of 1987 gospel and 'hip hop rant.'

Exciting, unique. Electrifying. Colorful. Energizing. Non-stop entertainment. Ear-splitting, yes. Funky, definitely.

These are just a handful of the words you could use to accurately describe 'Bring in 'Da Noise, Bring in 'Da Funk,' now playing at the Masonic Temple Theatre.

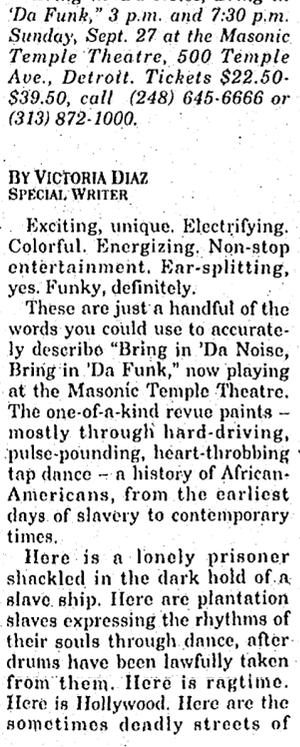
Here is a lonely prisoner shackled in the dark hold of a slave ship. Here are plantation slaves expressing the rhythms of their souls through dance, after drums have been lawfully taken from them.

his routine focusing on special talents of some of the greatest tap masters in dance history ('Green,' Chaney, Buster, Slyde).

Along with the rest of the highly gifted company (Vincent Bingham, Dennis Dove, Thomas Silcott, Martin King and Christopher Scott), the spicy vocal tones (and attitude) of the voluptuous Vickilyn Reynolds add real spark to the production.

Scene design (Ricardo Hernandez), lighting design (Jules Fisher and Peggy Eisenhauer), sound (Jon Weston) and costumes (Paul Tazewell), though usually not elaborate, reflect the extra-special care and inventiveness that's gone in to this first-rate production.

'Noise/Funk,' with book and lyrics by Reg E. Gaines, and music by Daryl Waters, Zane Mark and Ann Duquesnay, marked its 100th performance this week in Detroit.



BY VICTORIA DIAZ SPECIAL WRITER

Star Southfield 12 Mile between Telegraph and Northwestern off I-695 248-353-5174

Star Rochester Hills 200 Barclay Circle 248-853-2260

Star Southfield 12 Mile between Telegraph and Northwestern off I-695 248-353-5174

Old Village from page C1

ther coarsens the wool. Schlosser, who primarily uses Merino wool because of the finer diameter, would not even consider a commercially produced yarn for clothing.

"A lot of people will say I can't wear wool but they've only worn commercial wool," said Schlosser. "After overprocessing it and chopping it into one-inch lengths, of course, it's going to itch when it comes in contact with the skin. I use what I would like to have next to my body."

Schlosser estimates there are no more than 70 hand spinners in Michigan. That's why she believes it's important to educate people about the craft. She demonstrates at local shows including Art in the Park in Plymouth; Art on the Avenue, Dearborn and Northville's Art Under the Sun to acquaint the public with the dying art. She also takes her Australia-made gossip-style wheel to classrooms and historical societies.

"Back then people used to have spinning bees like quilting bees," said Schlosser. "You had to do garments for the entire family so it took a lot of spinning. Women would get together to spin and gossip. I want children to see the process and the different fibers that can be spun, and to know our clothing doesn't just grow on trees."

Greek mythology noted that spinning is a laborious and time consuming process. Schlosser's business, Arachnae's Web, is named after a tale about a spin-

ning contest. When Arachnae spun a finer yarn than Athena, the Goddess of Wisdom, Athena turned her into a spider and sentenced her to spin forever. To further punish Arachnae, Athena deemed her cob webs would always be swept away.

"Spinning's not a difficult art," said Schlosser. "It just takes a lot of practice."

After 18 years of spinning, Schlosser is able to spin so precisely as to imitate commercially produced yarn but prefers to create texture instead. She limits the color by only spinning one- to one- and a half pounds of a blend, making the garments one-of-a-kind.

"You won't see the variety of color and texture in a commercial that you can get in a hand-spun," said Schlosser. "The rainbow is my limit. Plus you can make it rhythmic and it is so much softer."

Schlosser also dyes most of the fibers preferring to use chemical instead of natural dyes because they're colorfast.

"Using a hand carder that looks like a dog comb, I blend the fibers together. A lot of the yarns are very unique because I'll never make it again."

A member of the Black Sheep Weavers and the Michigan Weavers Guild in Farmington Hills, Schlosser misses the sheep and goats that she used to raise in Fenton, especially one large ram who loved to give hugs.

"They have such personality," said Schlosser.

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.

CALL FOR SINGERS

The Wayne Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America announces open auditions will be held 7:30 p.m., the first Tuesday of every month at the Newburgh United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, west of Wayne Road.

Men who enjoy singing are invited to the open audition/rehearsals. Come enjoy four-part Barbershop harmonies with opportunities to sing in quartets and with the Renaissance Chorus. While helpful, the ability to read music is not a requirement.

For information, call (313) 438-2364.

DANCE CONCERT

Jazz Dance Theatre opens its sixth season under artistic director Adam B. Clark 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 2-3 at the Lydia Mendelssohn Theatre in Ann Arbor.

The concert showcases an eclectic collection of jazz styles and works ranging from mournful recollections to fast-paced eighties flashbacks. "Life After," set to the music of Aaron Copland, will be premiered as a work in progress.

Tickets are \$12, \$8 students/seniors and available by calling (734) 995-4242.

In addition to the concert, Jazz Dance Theatre will host master classes in jazz dance with Pattie Obey 3-4:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 25 at Dance Theatre Studio.

ART EXHIBIT

Rio Bravo Cantina hosts an exhibit of fine art the first Saturday of every month at the restaurant, 19265 Victor Parkway at I-275 and Seven Mile, Livonia.

Each show will feature a different collection of local artists' work ranging from oil to watercolor, fiber art, colored pencil, and photography.

The Associated Artists will be featured 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Satur-



Heavenly: "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, through Oct. 18 at the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Avenue, Detroit; (313) 833-7900.

day, Oct. 3. For information, call (734) 542-0700.

BEAD BONANZA

The Great Lakes Beadworkers Guild presents its annual Bead Bonanza 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 4 at the Van Dyke Park Hotel, 31800 Van Dyke in Warren.

More than 40 bead merchants and bead makers from across the U.S. will feature seed beads, handblown glass beads, vintage, antique and collectible beads, ethnic beads, semi precious stone and polymer beads, bead looms, and jewelry making supplies.

Admission is \$3. No strollers please. For more information, call (810) 977-5935.

ART MEETING

Three Cities Art Club holds its next meeting 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 5 in the meeting room of the Plymouth Township Clerk's Office at Ann Arbor Road and Lilley.

The program features Westland artist Sandra Weed, author of "Dollars, Sales and Sense." Weed will give marketing tips.

Please bring a sample of your work. A ribbon is awarded to the most popular painting at each meeting.

Three Cities Art Club meetings are held the first Monday of the month with guest speakers and demonstrations. For further information, call Annalee Davis at (734) 427-6524.

FUNDRAISER

The Plymouth Community Chorus is raising funds by selling the Entertainment Ultimate Book for \$40 to benefit the chorus's educational activities. Each book contains hundreds of two-for-one and 50 percent discounts on dining, travel, shopping, movies, special events, and sports.

To order, call (734) 459-6829.

NOONTIME CONCERT

The Doree String Quartet perform popular and light classical selections at 12:15 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 15 at the Livonia Civic Center Library Atrium, 32777 Five Mile east of Farmington.

Admission is free. Tea and coffee will be provided. Brown-bag

lunches welcome. For more information, call (734) 466-2491.

WOMEN PAINTERS WORKSHOP

The Ann Arbor Women Painters present "Paint the Many Colors of Winter," a workshop with Marjorie Chellstorp 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 16-17. Chellstorp is a professor of art and humanities at Madonna University in Livonia.

Class size is limited. To register, call Sandy Difazio at (734) 429-3262.

HOLIDAY ARTS AND CRAFT SHOW

Henry Ford Community College Alumni Association's 13th annual Holiday Arts and Crafts Boutique takes place 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 24 in the student center, 5101 Evergreen Road, Dearborn.

Admission is \$1 with proceeds going to support the college's Alumni Association Endowed Scholarship.

More than 30 exhibitors, including 40 new ones, display a wide variety of handmade items at the holiday show. For more information, call (313) 845-9610.

BOOK HAPPENINGS

BORDERS (BIRMINGHAM, WOODWARD)

Hugh Blumenfeld performs 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 27; George Erikson signs "Atlantis in America," 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 27; Bob Copely signs "The Tall Mexican: The Life of Hank Aguirre," 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 1, at the store, 34300 Woodward Ave., Birmingham (248)203-0005.

MURDER MYSTERY MAYHEM

Lillian Roberts discusses her Andi Pauling mysteries, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 30; Jeanne Dams signs her new book "Malice in Miniature," 4 p.m. Saturday,

Oct. 3, at the store, 35167 Grand River, Farmington (248)471-7210.

BARNES & NOBLE (BLOOMFIELD HILLS)

Rosalyn McMillan will sign her new novel "Blue Collar Blues," 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 2, at the store 6575 Telegraph Road, Bloomfield Hills, (248)540-4209.

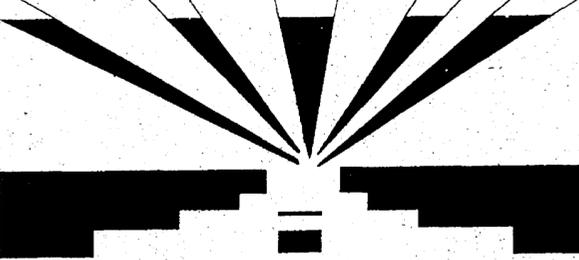
SHAMAN DRUM

Eric Torgersen discusses "Dear Friend: Rainer Maria Rilke and Paula Modersohn-Becker," 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 29 at the store, 313 State St., Ann Arbor.



St. Mary Hospital
presents

Hollywood Nights VI



Thursday, October 15
Laurel Manor Banquet and Conference Center
39000 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia

Cocktails and Hors d'oeuvres 6 p.m. • Dinner served 7 p.m.
— Entertainment and Dancing —

An evening of 'Hollywood' entertainment with 'hometown' familiarity

— featuring —

Karen Newman and The Johnny Trudell Orchestra
Gene Taylor, Toastmaster
Livonia Mayor Jack Kirksey, Honorary Chairman
David and Jan Brandon, Honorary Host and Hostess

For tickets, please call (734) 655-2907



St. Mary Hospital
FOUNDATION
Benefiting quality care
for the community

Steps to Greatness

Presented by the Livonia Chamber of Commerce and the Livonia Observer

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—TOPICS—

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- ★ How to Build Endless Referrals
- ★ How to Qualify a Prospect
- ★ Winning Without Intimidation

Featuring National Speaker and Author



Bob Burg
Million Dollar Round Table Speaker

Local Speakers Include



Robert Shenefelt
Great White North Distribution Services



Rich Levinson
RHL & Associates

Cost of seminar includes Bob's book and 12-cassette package. Retail Value: **\$146**

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\$199 Non-Members

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Malls & Mainstreets

The Observer

Page 6 Section C

Linda Bachrack, Editor 248-901-2567

on the web: <http://observer-eccentric.com>

Sunday, September 27, 1998



Perfectly platinum: A platinum and diamond ring from Modern Art Jewelers.

Just ask the Jewelry Lady

The Jewelry Lady is an expert on all aspects of fine jewelry — diamonds and fine gems, colored gemstones, gold, silver, platinum, fashion trends, suitability, insurance, care and cleaning, birthstones, anniversary gems, history, legend, lore and more. Whereas Jewelry Woman may be more politically correct, the Jewelry Lady, a devout feminist, prefers the title because "Jewelry Woman" sounds like someone you hire out to scrub your diamonds after gardening.

The Jewelry Lady gained her wealth of knowledge by growing up in a family of jewelers, working the counter, cleaning customers' rings, designing remounts, buying from vendors and continuing on to a more formal education through correspondence courses with the Gemological Institute of America and the American Gem Society. She keeps her ring finger on the pulse of what is happening in the world, jewelry-wise. She shares her wisdom, expertise and opinions with you in this guest column.

Dear Jewelry Lady (J.L.),

I am a 5-foot-10-inch woman and I've been told that I shouldn't wear stud earrings because they make me look too tall. Is this true? Basketball Jean, Southfield.

Dear Basketball,

What you really need is assertiveness training — not a jewelry adviser. Take a good look in the mirror. I've never met a woman who didn't look richer, smarter, sexier and downright happier in a pair of diamond studs.

That said, there are official guidelines to help the uncertain among us choose and wear the appropriate accessories. And your fashion critic was right. Apparently, tall women are told to wear long, dangling earrings, as they are the only creatures on earth fortunate enough to look great in them. Just how great these danglers will look depends, of course, on the length of your neck, your hair, and the shape of the earring itself. As spokeswoman for the short people, the Jewelry Lady encourages you to enjoy your height — and the official right to wear long earrings. But if you have diamond studs on your mind, from one diamond-lover to another, the only proper advice is go for it!

Dear J.L.,

I've noticed lately that all the fashion magazines show engagement rings in platinum. Is this a must-have for brides of the '90s? Curious about White in West Bloomfield.

Dear Curious,

This is a classic case of what goes around comes around. Time was, before WWII, platinum was all the rage in fashion circles. But because of the war, platinum was banned for all uses other than defense, and it didn't pick up steam again until the '90s, when the Platinum Guild International put on a media/publicity blitz to be admired.

The Jewelry Lady is old enough to have a mother who wears her original white gold, diamond-set wedding band. So a simple platinum engagement ring looks a lot like her mother's Oldsmobile, if you catch her drift.

However, designers have gotten creative with this new challenge and there are a lot of white on white designs (as in diamonds on platinum) that look new, fresh and cutting-edge. Some have even tempted the Jewelry Lady herself. Platinum is also heavier than gold and 95 percent pure, as opposed to the 75 percent purity of 18-karat gold.

Unlike silver, platinum doesn't dream of tarnishing and it wears much better than gold. The official edict, therefore, is that the bride of the '90s should wear whatever type of engagement ring she likes — platinum, gold or a combination of the two. Just be sure to bring your credit card, the platinum one.

The Jewelry Lady awaits your questions and comments. Contact her by fax at (248) 642-4012.

Where to find the one-of-a-kind ...

Do you believe in magic?

Mix a lot of imagination with a little bit of magic and what do you get? Imajica, of course — a fanciful treasure chest of a shop in Pleasant Ridge, filled with Christmas spirit, collectible toys, porcelain boxes and fairy tale tea sets. In fact, it's the stuff that childhood dreams are made of.

Marcia Kopman opened her playful store when her garage became so filled with finds, she could no longer park the car inside. She and partner Janet Kurylo set up shop in Ferndale for two years, then moved into expanded space, just up the street on Woodward, a couple of weeks ago. "We're housed in a space that was originally a gas station and errant golf balls."

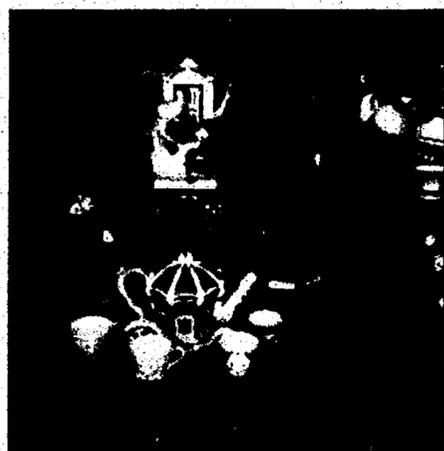
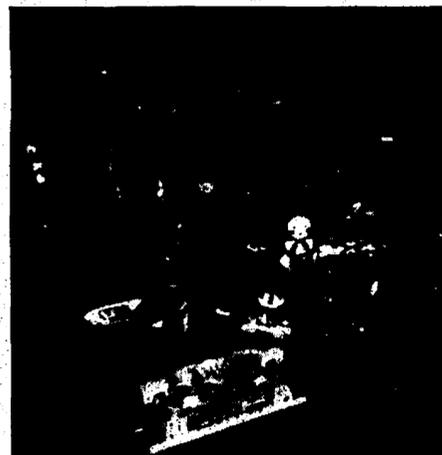
Though it's difficult to uncover all of the shop's surprises in one visit, a quick stroll through the space immediately reveals a Christmas tree-filled holiday room. The tree branches sparkle with blown-glass ornaments, while display shelves overflow with chubby Noel Santas dressed for their everyday lives as police officers, fire fighters, doctors, carpenters, anglers, even surfers.

In the store's main room, antique dressers and tables hold lamps topped with Kopman's silk flower shades; wind-up toys (some from the former U.S.S.R.); nursery rhyme teapots; an old magic set; replicas of actual diners and restaurants (Remember when Howard Johnson was an ice-cream shop?); and lots of miniature cars. "We're on Woodward, we have to have cars," says Kopman. Also find cabinets filled with all kinds of jewelry.

The two friends often haunt flea markets and local dealers on Sundays and during the summer months. Otherwise, they attend the major toy and gift shows and buy only those things that tickle their fancies.

Remember those little pressed metal animal-shaped clacker toys and the wooden push-up figurines that appear to dance? They're here — at Imajica.

Imajica, 2400 Woodward Ave., Pleasant Ridge; (248) 398-3991.



Old-fashioned toys and tea parties: The tables are set for child's play at Imajica in Pleasant Ridge.



Portrait of an artist: Makeup artist Gil Cagne brings his new European product lines to Florence at Laurel Park Place in Livonia.



Beauty and skincare basics — Italian-style

In Italy, Gil Cagne is the leading man of makeup artistry. He's embellished the faces of beauties Sofia Loren, Audrey Hepburn, Brigitte Bardot, Elizabeth Taylor, Grace Kelly, Diana Ross and Liza Minnelli. For years, major cosmetics companies have requested that he create exclusive lines for them, and international fashion magazines and photographers have offered him collaborations.

Recently, Cagne decided to launch his own cosmetics line with the Jean Klebert label, a premier Italian cosmetics company. The new makeup and skin care products are available for the first time in the United States at Florence in Livonia.

Lucky for owners Jim Batterson and Tom Drummy, former Jacobson's execs, they were acquainted with Ann Arbor massage therapist Christina Hibbs and relied on her energy and expertise to help open the exclusive Laurel Park Place skincare center. Hibbs jumped in with both feet, sponge painting an interior wall to look like stone, and traveling to Italy to watch chemists stirring vats of spa mud and to get personal makeup application technique instruction from Cagne.

Hibbs knows the product lines and easily converses in silk proteins, hydration, vitamins and hydroxy acids. She believes that every customer

should make informed decisions about their skincare regimen. "You buy instruction and technique when you buy a product," she says. You also buy comprehensive skincare analysis.

The Klebert product lines are extensive and specific to skin type. Hibbs highlighted a few of the key products, including Iridium for eye care, Dr. Schon for hand and foot care, and Club delle Terme treatments with Porretta Spa Mud, an ancient Italian restorative. Following Italian tradition, each end use product has its own name.

The star of the makeup line is sericin, a special silk protein that gives foundations, eye shadows and lipstick a rich texture that locks in moisture, "like a second skin," says Hibbs. The staff at Florence is trained in makeup application and offer complimentary makeovers. Hibbs also continues to ply her trade, giving facial, neck and shoulder, and hand and foot massages. The "quickie" massages are \$10-\$20, a dollar a minute.

As Hibbs ends her knowledgeable repartee about skin care, she kneads the back and shoulders of a lunch-hour massage client. "Wow," says Keith Figurski of Canton, as he groggily stumbles from the peaceful oasis that is Florence, "I'll be back every week."

Baubles and beads are all the fashion

If you watched the recent Emmy awards show, you probably noticed that Hollywood has gone ga-ga over tiny beaded bags.

You, too, can hit the town with a shimmering mini-bag nestled in the palm of your hand. If you have basic knitting or crochet skills, the staff at Bead Works in Franklin will help you bead your own evening bag. Two walls of seed beads, delicate Austrian crystals and rare glass beads will combine to give your creation one-of-a-kind panache. You might even add a beaded strap.

Bead Works resembles an international bazaar, what with

its silver beads from Austria, Venetian art glass from Italy, African trade beads, South American clay and Chinese cinnabar and porcelain. Store manager Janene Obad Samet can explain the cultural history and symbolism behind the jewels, giving a meaningful perspective to your bead creations.

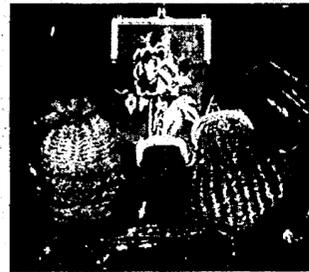
Beaded designs are limited only by your imagination. Create necklaces, bracelets, earrings, stick pins and amulets. All necessary supplies are available, as well as a full selection of instruction books. If you're all thumbs when it comes to hand work, design your own piece and have it made by the staff, who also are

expert in redesigning and restringing old necklaces.

"Some of the beads travel many miles and come to us with intriguing stories," says Samet. "Twice a year, a former Michigan resident, who lives on the border of Pakistan and China, brings us rare beads and tribal pieces steeped in ancient lore."

"The allure of beads has always been strong throughout history," says shop owner Ida Joyrich. "Beads represent different cultures and standards of creativity."

Bead Works, 32751 Franklin Road, Franklin; (248) 855-5230. Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.



Bead stringers: The staff at Bead Works in Franklin will help you create evening glamour.



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.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 27

ANCIENT AMERICAS

Author George Erikson will discuss and sign his new book *Atlantis in America* (Adventures Unlimited, \$17.95), an intensive examination of the archeological sites of the Americas. Erikson presents evidence that the colossal spheres of Costa Rica represent remnants of a great civilization that was destroyed by a celestial cataclysm some 11,500 years ago. 6 p.m. Borders Books & Music, 34300 Woodward, Birmingham.

THURSDAY, OCT. 1

SPIRIT DINNER

Nordstrom invites you to join the Pub Restaurant in celebrating Michigan's Wine Month. The Pub will offer a four-course dinner, each course served with

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

complementing Chateau Grand Traverse wines. 7 p.m. \$35. In the Pub on One, Nordstrom, Somerset Collection; (248) 816-5100 for reservations.

FRIDAY, OCT. 2

HIGH TECH TV

Paulson's Audio & Video in Farmington Hills hosts a High Definition Digital TV seminar, including a demonstration of Panasonic's HDTV. Sessions at 6 p.m., 6:45 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. R.S.V.P. (248) 553-4100. 37670 West Twelve Mile Road, Farmington Hills.

SATURDAY, OCT. 3

MUSICAL MANOSAURS

The Reppies Rockin' Live Show from Polygram Videos is an interactive musical performance starring the pizza and popcorn loving band: Razz, Tessa

and Bumba. Join them at 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. at the Fountain Court Stage, Fairlane Town Center. While at Fairlane, watch The Sand Castle Company sculptors create an amazing, life-like Halloween sand castle from 40 tons of sand. Witches, mummies and haunting pumpkins will emerge from the sand. On display until Oct. 31.

SUNDAY, OCT. 4

BEAN BABES

The Plymouth Beanie Baby Show returns to the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. \$4, \$2 ages 4-12. Call (734) 455-2110 for more information.

HOT HOGS

Motor City Harley-Davidson is helping to sponsor The Great Lakes Regional Chili Cookoff in downtown Plymouth. The event benefits the "Make-A-Wish Foundation" of Michigan and the Plymouth Salvation Army. Rev up for a ride-in bike show, a Chili Pepper 10K Run and, of course, some fire-breathing chili. 9 a.m. Kellogg Park, Plymouth.

Observer & Eccentric

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AD OF THE WEEK

SOU MATE SEARCH
Sensual, petite DWF, 5'2", blonde/blue, 42. Seeks slender, honest, employed, S/DWM, real gentleman...

PRETTY PROFESSIONAL
WF, 39, 5'5", slim, long subumgreen, with warm smile, enjoys music, arts, antiques, car shows, travel, quiet evenings...

ATTRACTIVE BF, 50, 5'6", 150lbs, NS, educated, employed, no dependents, seeks one great male, 48-55, HWV proportionate...

A TOUCH OF JUNGLE FEVER
Complex preference, not novelty, DWF, 39, pretty, independent, busy, sensual woman of substance...

CHAMPAGNE AND CAVIAR
SBF, 47, attractive, likes jazz, traveling, classic cars, dining, seeking SM, sense of humor, financially secure, honest, race unimportant...

SHORT AND SWEET
Classy petite DWF, red/brown, NS, social drinker, loves country music, bowling, boating, gambling, traveling...

YOU-NE-UIS
SWF, 35, 5'2", 250lbs, enjoys bowling, dancing, dining out, quiet evenings at home...

ATTRACTIVE DOCTOR
SWF, 36, doctor married, worked hard, has time now for sincere relationship with similarly educated, honest, and secure WM, 35-42, #9638

FUN & FLIRTY
SWF, 26, 5'6", who likes to be outdoors, is a healthy, fun-loving, outgoing, bubbly, seeks S/W, 25-30, who likes quiet evenings and fun times. Give me a call! #9558

GOOD COMPANIONSHIP
Pretty, understanding, financially secure, young single, professional lady, beautiful outside, beautiful inside, outgoing, enjoys nature, ping pong, tennis and good music, romance and animals. Looking for gentleman, for friendship first, possible relationship. #9545

ARE YOU READY?
Fun-loving SWF, 29, brown/blue, college educated, loves GOLF, rollerblading, walks, movies. Seeking a S/W, 28-32 who is ready for a relationship. #9505

FRIENDSHIP AND MORE
SWF, 26, 5'7", 120lbs, funny, outgoing, likes to be romantic, dancing, movies, walks, cuddling. Seeking a S/W, same qualities/interests, for a LTR. #9510

ONLY REAL MEN NEED APPLY
SBF, 26, 5'9", seeks professional male, 30-35, 6', financially secure, who thinks with his head on his shoulders, for friendship first. Race unimportant. #9270

DARLING BLACK CHERRY
27, seeks passionate, energetic white male, 20+, for exciting new experience. #9259

MOTORCYCLE?
Loves Harley men. Must be something in the jeans! Romantic, passionate, brunette, mid-40s, works out regularly, looking for strong, slim type. North Oakland County. #9106

SWEET AND SINCERE
SWF, 29, 5'3", brown/hazel, enjoys dining, dancing, quiet evenings, fun weekends and playing cards. Looking for S/W, 27-35, who's not afraid of commitment, for LTR. #9362

BEAUTIFUL BLUE EYES
SWF, 28, seeks male, responsive SWM, 28-32, for LTR only, must enjoy music, romance and animals. Serious replies please. #9030

LUCK BE A LADY
Imaginative, witty, educated S/W, mid 50s, 5'6", blonde/blue, slim, sweet disposition, self supported, enjoys baking and cooking. Bakes good toasty-fudgy cookies. Don't treat! Real and fun conversation. Commitment if right. #9373

MAKE BEAUTIFUL MUSIC
DWF, 44, financially secure, professional musician, sexy, classy, blonde/blue, romantic. Seeking an outgoing, secure, college-educated S/DWM, 35-50, soon for life, for a possible LTR. #9600

ALMOST AN ANGEL
Widowed female, 56, 5'6", blonde/blue, full-figured, seeks a SM, 45-60, tall, cowboy boots a plus, who likes G&W and Harley's. Must be down-to-earth. #9590

GENUINE ROCKY MOUNTAIN AREA
I'm a DWF, 51, blonde/blue, who desires a romantic, humorous, affectionate handyman, camper, animal lover, 50+. #9628

GENTLEMAN ONLY
Pretty, slender, tall, intelligent, refined SF, 52, smoker, seeks a gentleman, 52-65, intelligent, tall, articulate, classy, confident, for romantic dinner dates laced with good conversation. #9788

BIKELIKE PARTNER
Just bought a motorcycle! SWFF, 46, 5'8", blonde, full figured, seeks a S/W, 40-55, to teach me to ride. #9415

HANDSOME DOCTOR WANTED
By very pretty blue-eyed blonde, bright and warm, youthful 48, 5'6", stightly overweight, seeking friendship. Troy area. #9367

SELF-MADE MAN
Seeking SWPM, secure, average attractiveness, trustworthy, emotionally/financially stable, fun, hip guy, 48-50, 5'8"-5'11", no games, I'm pretty, classy, slim, 37, secure, open, hip gal. No kids. You won't be disappointed. #9350

FRIENDSHIP FIRST
This petite, slender, romantic professional DWF, 30s, brown hair/eyes, enjoys movies, theater, dining out and travel. Seeking tall, professional S/DWM, 35-42, with similar interests. #9109

PRETTY, FUN, FIT, FREE
SWFF, 50, slim, red/hazel, seeks SWPM, 48-56, 6' NS, who's attractive, fun, romantic, and enjoys dancing, movies, theater, travel, sports, and quiet times, for friendship, possible relationship. #8983

TRUE FRIENDSHIP
WF, 18, seeks a SM, 18-25, for friendship and conversation. Give me a call! #9787

DYNAMIC, BEAUTIFUL, PH.D.
College grad, great job, great tests, and strong intellect. Theater addition, dance lover. Seeking male counterpart. 34-47. #9728

COFFEE, TEA AND THEE!!
Unnumbered, tall, attractive Christian lady with great personality seeks gentlemen, 55-6+, NS, social drinker, great sense of humor, who enjoys walking, conversation, theater, dining. Friendship first, possible LTR. #9726

FUN-LOVING
Outgoing DWF, 45, enjoys movies, dining, videos, dancing and more. Seeking a S/DW, 45+, for friendship and possible LTR. #9609

GARDEN CITY WOMAN
DWF, 47, 5', full-figured, likes walks in the park, movies, dining. Seeking a monogamous relationship, with a SM, NS, no drugs, for a LTR. No games please. #9692

LIGHTHOUSE LOVER
Very independent SF, young 48, likes sophisticated, light-hearted, quiet, takes car racing, fishing and walking. Seeking friend, 45-60 to share weekends doing above. N/Drugs, no games. Honesty is #1. #9632

PRETTY, SMART, SEXY
Honest, sincere, financially secure DWF, 39, 5'6", 145lbs, great legs, one child, enjoys sports, movies, music and romance. Seeking caring, sincere, physically fit S/DWM, 38-48, NS, social drinker. #9633

SOMEONE SPECIAL
Pretty, educated, active, artistic female, mid-40s, seeks a male, similar attributes, for a monogamous, caring relationship. #9296

WOMAN WITH BAGGAGE...
(2 kids and a neurotic dog). Seeking a SM, to wine, dine, entertain and make me laugh. SF, 57, fit, trim, gorgeous, 56, dark hair/eyes, party lady, deal, sense of humor. #9399

LOOK NO MORE
DWF, 44, good sense of humor, seeks S/DW, 40-52, who enjoys music, movies, football, eating out, and who I can enjoy life with. #9552

A SHOT IN THE DARK
Attractive, full figured, and sincere SWF, 38, 5'8", hard working, honest and financially secure. Enjoys outdoors, water sports, travel, and concerts. Seeking tall S/W, 37-45, honest, outgoing, responsible and goal oriented. NS. #9547

SOMEONE SPECIAL
SWF, 43, 5'8", medium build, smoker, social drinker, enjoys movies, quiet dinners, dancing, antiques. Seeking honest, romantic, financially secure, sensitive man, 48-55, tall stature. #9507

PARTNER IN ADVENTURE
Attractive, articulate, green-eyed sales professional, pragmatic, 52, 5'4", 120lbs, loves dancing, theater, sailing, flying, nature, people. If you think the future looks bright, let's discuss the possibilities. #9514

HARD-WORKER
SF, 57, 175lbs, brown/blue, likes fishing, bowling, movies, camping. Seeking an honest, smart, romantic gentleman, for a LTR. #9515

THICK AND HEALTHY
Cute SBF, 24, 5'6", 225lbs, brown skin, no kids, employed college student, seeks nice-looking S/W, 20-29, with no kids, NS, for friendship and dating. #9462

LOVES BEETHOVEN
SWF, 37, attractive, petite, single mother, loves classical music, theater, gardening, camping. Seeking single male, 30-45, with similar interests especially if classical music. #9464

NO GAMES PLEASE!
Attractive, churched-up, career-minded SBF, 37, working on BA degree, seeks tall, attractive, churched-up, career-minded SM, 35-40, NS, who enjoys sports, jazz, concerts, and dining. #9452

PRETTY BROWN-EYED ITALIAN
Outgoing single mom, 38, brown/brown. Likes movies, theater, dancing, long walks, quiet conversation. Seeking handsome male, dark hair/brown, 35-45, who is romantic, sincere, honest, with a sense of humor. #9455

ONE IN A MILLION
Attractive, college-educated, petite, fit SWF, 37, long brunette hair, great smile, fun-loving attitude, seeks sweet, smart, sexy SWPM, for friendship, possibly LTR. #9450

CLASSY LADY
Blonde-haired, blue-eyed, petite SWF, 43, honest, sincere, enjoys dancing, traveling, dining, walks, romantic evenings at home, seeks gentleman, 30-50. #9409

ATTRACTIVE BLACK FEMALE
SBF, 43, 5'5", medium build, enjoys travel, movies and the beach. Seeking honest, sincere, financially secure SM, 58+, with similar interests, for friendship first. #9368

BLACK, BRITISH, CLASSY
BF, 42, British, classy, lady of principles, 5'4", 120lbs, no to Michigan, seeks friendship with a gentleman, 40-50, of good moral standards and principals. #9362

LIGHT MY FIRE
Passionate, pretty DF, 40, with medium build. Seeking S/W, 38-50, NS, N/D, for dating, mating, and relating. W4 you spark my interest? #9366

DELTA BURKE'S SISTER
Southern born, professional, 50 year-old lady, full figured, enjoys walking, church activities, family-oriented, cooking, gardening, short trips, NS. Seeking companion for same. #9360

ARE YOU READY...
For the next chapter? So am I. God was kind to let me meet a wonderful, 44. If you are an attractive S/DWM, 38+, NS, smart, sincere, fun, no games guy. Let the party begin! #9354

R.S.V.P
an invitation to meet this attractive DWF, 44. If you are an attractive S/DWM, 38+, NS, smart, sincere, fun, no games guy. Let the party begin! #9354

SPECIAL REQUEST
Petite SFF, 48, redhead, young in attitude and appearance. If you're honest, stable, no game playing gentleman, 40-55, good sense of humor, with a love of life. Looking for friendship, possible relationship. Northern Oakland County. #9474

ATTRACTIVE BLONDE LADY
European-born, refined, giving, loving, educated, young 60ish, 5'5", good figured, NS, many interests, seeks gentleman, 55-65, with sense of humor, caring, intelligent, secure, NS, for lasting relationship. #9349

YOUR SEARCH IS OVER
Attractive DWCF, who's intelligent, honest, with just about the right amount of wit and charm, seeks S/DWM, 40-51, who's honest, caring, and has strong moral values. Serious replies only. Rochester area. #9122

GARDEN CITY
SWF, 22, 5'6", curly, short brown/green, searching for S/DWM, 18-27, who's not into playing games. #9315

LET'S MEET FOR COFFEE
WE, young 62, Farmington Hills area, seeks companion/friendship with man of same age group. Loves animals, long walks/rides, dining out/movies and shows. Would like to meet for coffee, conversation. #9275

PETITE, ATTRACTIVE, 53
DWF, very active, enjoys water, outdoors, casual, social fun. Social drinker, enjoys quiet times, sense of humor, seeking emotionally, financially secure, soulmate, companion for LTR. #9254

SEEKING CHEMISTRY
Very attractive, fun SFF, 40, 5'6", blonde/blue, great catch, single parent, traditional good values, seeks family-oriented, clean, honest, handsome SM, executive type, for LTR. #9170

NO NONSENSE AD
DWPF, 46, intelligent, attractive, with diversified interests, NS, D/D-free, seeks same in WPM, 45-55, for a relationship with a committed future. No nonsense please. #9210

FRIENDSHIP FIRST
Thoughtful, considerate SWF, 65, 5'3", enjoys animals, gardening, movies and cooking. Seeking SWM, 50-65, ND, smoker ok, for friendship first. #9205

SPARKLING, SPUNKY, STYLISH
Sensuous, gorgeous, fit, 40, 5'7", 130lbs, MA, degreed, into bike touring, reading, antique shopping. Seeking SWM, NS, degreed, fit, outgoing guy. #9203

52 YEAR-OLD ENTREPRENEUR
Pretty, successful, giving, loving, looking for her soulmate. Any sincere, successful Caucasian, 45-70, please apply! #9201

WISH UPON A STAR
SWF, 44, 5'7", brown/hazel, NS, enjoy sports, jazz, CAW, quiet times at home. Seeking romantic, honest, family-oriented S/DWM, 38-54, 5'7", NS. All calls will be answered. #9198

SEEKING SOMEONE SPECIAL
Attractive DWF, young 49, 5'4", brown/blue, NS, financially/emotionally secure, enjoys movies, dining, sports, travel, and romance. Seeking attractive, honest, caring, compassionate SWM, 45-55, financially secure, for friendship, leading to LTR. #9199

ECCENTRIC & ENTHUSIASTIC
Pretty, 54 years young lady loves life, travels, cooks, reads, good people. SM believes in kindness. Seeking tall, intelligent, emotionally/financially secure, healthy gentleman for sharing the wonders of life. #9123

LADY IN WAITING
Good-looking 48, DBPCF, 5'5", 140lbs, NS, enjoy traveling, movies, reading, exercising, outdoor activities. Seeking S/DWM, NS, with similar interests, for friendship, possibly more. #9125

STARTING OVER
DWF, 42, 5'10", NS, N/Drugs, easygoing, overweight, South Lyon Area, enjoys swimming, walking, bowling, golf, travel, travel. Seeking honest, loyal SWM, NS, N/Drugs. #9128

RUBENESQUE FIGURE
Married WF, 44, loves the outdoors, dancing and rustic camping. Seeking LTR with SWM, 30-48. Let's get together and see if we click. No games, no emotional baggage. #9073

ORIENTAL BEAUTY
Intelligent, educated SBF, seeks gentleman 40-60, easygoing, educated, for caring friendship, possible relationship. #9034

SEEKING GOOD MAN
DWF, 35, enjoys being herself, watching movies, dining, shopping, cooking. Seeking a mature S/W, #9783

CHANGE MY MIND
Petite DWPF, 33, brunette, seeks honest, sincere, fun-loving, responsible guy who isn't afraid of a challenge. #9365

TALL, SLENDER, PROFESSIONAL
Young-looking, tall, slender DPF, 50, grown child, enjoys golf, college sports, dining, dancing, would like to meet someone "real". Looking for a friend first than? Children ok. #9111

PRETTY NATURE LOVER
SWF, 43, 5'7", 127lbs, studying alternative medicine, into self growth, woods walking, singing, natural health, laughing, speaking truth, life. I'm spunky, unique, loving. Seeking NS, soul connection SWM, 38-48. #9723

LOOKING FOR SOULMATE
Very attractive SBC gentleman, 45, 5'11", 185lbs, NS, drug-free, enjoys a variety of activities, open to more. Seeking very attractive, slender SF, 21-45, for a serious relationship. Race no barrier. #9271

LOOKING FOR MISS GOODBAR
Handsome, athletic, fit, multi-racial DM, 30, 5'10", 155lbs, enjoys films "The Usual Suspects", night clubs, swimming, long drives. Seeking attractive S/DF, 25-35, under 150lbs, employed, for productive friendship. #9817

AVID SPORTS FAN
Athletic, outgoing SWM, 34, who likes all sports and the outdoors, seeks SWF, 24-44, with similar interests and qualities for possible LTR. #9827

DOCTOR'S PRESCRIPTION
Physically, mentally, emotionally, and financially attractive medical doctor, seeks same in 33-43 year-old dependent-free SWFF, for sincere relationship. #9446

BE MY PARTNER
Spiritual, growth-minded, caring, understanding, happy SWM, 41, seeking stable, proportional, open-minded SWF, 32-42. Mothers are welcome. #9549

NOT A CLEVER AD
DWM, 50s, with varied interests, seeks kind-hearted lady, who still enjoys flowers and will take the time to know somebody, for monogamous relationship. Will answer all. #8933

ADVENTUROUS
SWPM, 29, 5'10", 155lbs, considered good-looking, with dark hair and eyes, enjoys sporting events, traveling, conversation, working out, rollerblading, humor, and much more. Seeking an outgoing and fun woman. #9364

REDFOOT CONNECTIONS
SWM, 35, 6, 140lbs, brown/blue, enjoys movies, sports, dining, bowling, humor, seeking SF, attractive, caring, with same qualities in Redford, for friendship and possible relationship. #9272

NO WHERE AND EVERYWHERE
SWPM, 42, 5'8", communicative, curious, humorous, fit, flexible, persevering, no dependents, eclectic taste, moves, music, and more. Seeking fit, emotionally available SWF, to share healthy, happy relationship. #9458

STILL SEARCHING
Attractive SWM, 35, 6, 195lbs, brown/blue, NS, professionally employed. Garden City home area, seeks an attractive SWF, for dating, friendship, possible LTR. #9361

LOOKING FOR THE ONE
Good-looking, honest, intelligent, never married, SWCM, 44, 5'10", 165lbs, blonde/blue, NS, with good sense of humor. Appreciates class style, walks, fire, soccer, music and martial arts. For LTR. No games. #9216

RACE INTO MY HEART
Widowed WM, 41, 5'8", 170lbs, wavy blonde/green, enjoys the outdoors, cooking, barbecuing, biking, walks, hard-working afternoon shift. Can be a "thing"! Seeking attractive, intelligent, happy fun-loving SWF, 25-40, with sweet disposition. #9356

LOW MAINTENANCE MAN
Outfashioned, married SWM, 44, no dependents, seeks same in female. In dance, dance, movies, amusement parks, weekends travel. Good things come in small packages. Call, let's chat. #9722

SINGLE IN LIVONIA
Attractive, DWM, 46, 6'1", 185lbs, brown/brown, mustache, NS, light drinker, financially secure. Enjoys dancing, getaways, movies, music of 60s-70s. Seeking attractive, slender SWF, 38-50, honest, sincere, emotionally ready for a friendship, possible LTR. #9724

OCCASIONAL COMMITMENT
Is it possible to have no strings relationship and still be close? Nice-looking DWM, 5'9", 165lbs, financially secure, intelligent, passionate, seeks attractive woman, enjoys ocean sunsets, spirited conversations, special moments. Smoker OK. #9725

VINTAGE WINE...
is always better. SWPM, 45, seeks a very attractive, petite SWF, 50+, for a serious relationship. #9689

DOWN-TO-EARTH MALE
DWM, 47, brown/blue, 5'10", 145lbs, attractive, professional, enjoys music, theater, p.m.s, travel, quiet evenings. Seeking sincere, slim WF, 38-48, similar interests, to share quality time with. #9693

FUN & FRIENDSHIP
SWM, mid 40s. Seeking S/DFW, 35-65, for fun & friend ship. Read/rd, Lyon a Farmington, and South/rd only. Please N/Drugs or heavy drinks. #9641

SEEKING LOVE
SWM, 33, 5'9", 160lbs, brown/brown, seeks a female, 25-32, to date and for possible LTR. #8853

ULTIMATE MAN
Romantic, honest, extremely attractive, passionate, sexy SWM, 25, 6', incredibly taller, seeks slender, pretty, athletic SWF, age unimportant. If you like being swept off your feet, give me a call. #9220

ROCHESTER AREA
Fun, honest, handsome, outgoing, athletic, SWM, 22, 5'11", college student. Enjoys biking, rollerblading, Stony Creek movies, romance. Seeking sincere, attractive, SWF, 18-25, slender. Please LTR. #9633

ARE YOU INTO DEPTH?
Articulate, spiritual, somewhat metaphysical, slim SWM, 35s, Borders, classical, jazz, beaches and art films. Seeking lifetime SF soulmate, 31-45. #9042

TRUE ROMANCE
Caring, affectionate, loving DWM, 52, 5'7", loves late activities, being, movies and quality times together. Seeking SF, 40-50, petite-medium, for friendship, possible long-term monogamous relationship. Race unimportant. #9118

BEST FRIEND WANTED
SM, seeks a SF, 45-50, fit, slender, sense of humor, positive outlook, intelligent. #9784

NO GAMES
European, good-looking male 5'10", likes fun stuff, movies, skating, swimming, trips, back rubs. Looking for that special lady, for LTR. #9019

BEASTIE BOYS
Matchbox 20, Pumpkins, Zepplin (my favorites) Good-looking, tall, athletic, outgoing SWM, 22, great personality, enjoys concerts, the outdoors, music (all types), rollerblading. Seeking slender SWF, 18-28, with similar interests. Friendship first. #9730

APPRECIATE OLDER WOMEN!
Handsome, romantic, athletic, confident, honest, clean-cut, Italian SWM, 26, 6', dark hair, Seeking attractive, slender, caring, athletic WF, 28-45, for heavenly friendship/relationship, that will keep you smiling forever. #9215

A TRUE ROMANCE
Caring, affectionate, loving DWM, 52, 5'7", loves late activities, being, movies and quality times together. Seeking SF, 40-50, petite-medium, for friendship, possible long-term monogamous relationship. Race unimportant. #9118

HEVI GINOERELLA
SWM 6, blonde/blue, young 62, house, good job, need attractive SWF, 35-45, kids a plus. Want monogamous, marriage-oriented, beautiful relationship. NS, drug-free. Call me. #9826

LOYAL AND SINCERE
Tall, honest DWM, 53, 6'4", NS, slim, in good physical condition, sense of humor, self-employed. Would like to meet a slender, attractive lady, 41-49, for companionship, possible LTR. #9541

ATTRACTIVE VEGETARIAN
SWM, 39, 6'1", 190lbs, athletic. Seeking special Spice Girl type, slim, trim, secure, value friends, for a romantic, thoughtful, sincere, fun-loving relationship. #9781

GOAL-ORIENTED
Hard-working SWM, 38, 5'8", homeowner, animal lover, romantic, sincere, likes movies, dining, sports, reading, quality time. Seeking S/DFW, 27-35, slim to medium, for a LTR. Kids ok. #9782

SEEKING SOULMATE
DWF, 50, 5'8", brown/blue, NS, financially/emotionally secure, likes movies, sports, dining, travel. Seeking SWF, 45, 55, no dependents, for LTR. #9108

CASINO ROYALE
DWF, 39, full-figured, shy, hard working, smoker, enjoys biking, Vegas, travel, and quiet times. Seeking employed male, 30s-40s, who is honest and caring. Nationality unimportant. #8985

ATTRACTIVE ASIAN
Non-smoking AF, 37, seeks attractive, health-conscious, dependent-free WM, 30-40, 5'9", for casual dating, possible LTR. #9011

FUNNY & HONEST
SWPM, 27, 6'3", brown/brown, athletic, seeks S/DFW, kids ok, enjoys music, movies, sports. Must be honest, funny, romantic, and sincere. #9679

TERRIFIC GUY
DWM, 35, 6'1", 215lbs, brown/blue, enjoys movies, dining out, seeks SWF, 30-45, with similar interests, for possible LTR. #9268

BALANCED, UNIQUE...
good-looking SWM, 50, 5'9", professional, homeowner, young body, mild, and soul, sincere, active, romantic, intelligent, spontaneous, communicative, humorous. Enjoy bicycling, art, music, reading, travel. Seeking attractive, slender soulmate. #9824

We'll set the course. You do the navigation.



Just last week, more than 25,000 single women placed free personals ads. Common in the water is fine, the course is set. Pick up the phone and navigate your way to a relationship.

To place your FREE personal ad call 1-800-518-5445

To listen and respond to ads, call 1-900-773-6789

Call costs \$1.98 per minute. Must be 18 or older.

PERSONAL SCENE

GREEN EYES... and a great smile too! Full-figured SWF, enjoys rollerblading, alternative rock and dancing. Looking for a sincere, hardworking, down-to-earth S/DWM, 28-36, white/blue collar, with a sense of humor. #9443

ATTN: SWM, MID-20S
Are you seeking a savvy, successful, spiritual soulmate? Seeking your interest? I am looking for a Fred to date away with this Gruger. #9371

ARTIST/PAINTER SEES SAME
Young-at-heart, one-man woman SBF, 50, artist/composer, likes country/western/emo/rock music, antique/classic cars. Seek SM, 50s, #9359

ANY LOVE GOING TO WASTE?
Fun, outgoing, professional DWCF, from the western suburbs enjoys music, travel, dancing, movies, theater, conversation and N. Michigan. Seek SWM with similar interests. #9104

SEEKING SOULMATE
DWF, 50, 5'8", brown/blue, NS, financially/emotionally secure, likes movies, sports, dining, travel. Seeking SWF, 45, 55, no dependents, for LTR. #9108

CASINO ROYALE
DWF, 39, full-figured, shy, hard working, smoker, enjoys biking, Vegas, travel, and quiet times. Seeking employed male, 30s-40s, who is honest and caring. Nationality unimportant. #8985

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CALL 1-800-518-5445 OR

No-so racy 'Mattress' is now fine for families

Stagecrafters presents "Once Upon A Mattress," music by Mary Rodgers, lyrics by Marshall Barer and book by Jay Thompson, Dean Fuller and Marshall Barer through Sunday, Oct. 11 at the historic Baldwin Theatre, 415 S. Lafayette Ave. in downtown Royal Oak. Tickets \$12 to \$14, reserved. Call (248) 541-6430. Performances 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 2-3, Friday-Saturday, Oct. 9-10, 2 p.m. Sundays, Sept. 20, Oct. 4 and Oct. 11, and 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 27.

As the season opener, we can recommend 'Mattress' with a rating of PGC-12: For parents and grandparents accompanied by children under 12. Buy some extra tickets for the kids, folks; you'll enjoy it better together.

of Carol Burnett, "Once Upon a Mattress" was a hip, adult treatment of the children's story. Hip, at least, for the Eisenhower era. Time has not been kind to "Once Upon a Mattress." Today, it is silly and cornball in a way that does not engender nostalgic warmth in grownups like, say, The Three Stooges do. The demographics served best by the show - young children - are not the group's regulars. Stagecrafters might therefore have been wiser to relegate it to a youth theatre production, or to take an excerpt

to malls and schools. This is not to say stay away. As its season opener, we can recommend "Mattress" with a rating of PGC-12: For parents and grandparents accompanied by children under 12. Buy some extra tickets for the kids, folks; you'll enjoy it better together.

You already know the story: Princess Winnifred ("call me Fred") comes to the kingdom to hopefully win the hand of Prince Dauntless the Drab. To do that, she must pass a test adminis-

tered by his domineering, motor-mouth mother. Because, as we're told by the strolling minstrel, "A princess is a delicate thing," a bed of 20 mattresses is prepared for her, with a pea placed at the bottom. If she feels the pea, then a true princess she must be.

Winnifred has many qualities, but delicate doesn't seem to be one of them. She can't enter a castle through the front door like everyone else; she's gotta swim the moat and climb the wall ... and belt out her opening number, "I'm Shy." Right, like a Scud missile.

As Fred, Anne Conlon is a king's ransom of fun. She mugs and pratfalls and is understandably irresistible. And she can sing, too. Her bluesy "Happily Ever After" recalls songstresses of nightclub days of yore like Nancy Wilson and Peggy Lee. Her moments off the stage are moments she's missed.

Karl Miller is a drab Dauntless, indeed, and very much a mommy's boy, which is inconvenient when mommy's more than just queen of the house. His over-the-top expressions, however, span the spectrum from bewildered to confused, and wear thin quickly. Maureen Cook's Endora-like Queen Aggravain can spit out more words in one breath than humanly possible. This makes up for her husband, kindly king Sextimus the Silent (Fred Shulak), who's been struck mute by an evil spell. That doesn't stop him from scampering after the ladies of the court, however, prompting the queen to ask, "What's the point of being a ruler if one doesn't behave the way a ruler should?" The line prompted a broad chuckle from the audi-

ence, considering its appropriateness today.

Kelly Janney and Vincent DeRita provide the sub-plot as star-crossed lovers. They make a lovely pair, but does each song have to end the same way? And while we're picking, do the 20 chorus members have to be blocked in either a v-shape or a semi-circle? And does John Montgomery Miller have to use a Nazi accent for his Wizard? It's especially uncomfortable with a line like "Her papers seem to be in order."

Again, "Once Upon A Mattress" seems a questionable choice for the main stage, but a house filled with less cynical and more forgiving youngsters might make it all end happily ever after.

VIDEO REVIEW

'Oscar and Lucinda' lacks romance, feeling

BY LEANNE ROGERS
STAFF WRITER

During the Victorian era gambling, in whichever of its many forms, was a vice that drew censure from good society. It was an interest in that vice that leads to a bond between the title characters of "Oscar and Lucinda," a 1997 film based on Peter Carey's novel.

The film follows their respective childhoods, Oscar growing up with his severely religious father in England and Lucinda on a family home in rural Australia.

Played by Ralph Fiennes as an adult, a young Oscar bolts from

his father's home and religion, eventually becoming an Anglican minister. It's while Oscar is at the university that he is introduced to gambling and finds he's rather successful at it.

Oscar finds his love of gambling at odds with his religious life and on the flip of a coin decides to head off for mission work in Australia. He talks of religious faith as the ultimate gamble - an idea that should have been explored a lot more.

Lucinda, played by Cate Blanchett, meanwhile has come into a large sum of money when the family's land is sold under

conditions of her father's will. She eventually buys a glass-works and meets Oscar while returning from a business trip in England.

Oscar and Lucinda develop a close relationship that is cemented by their love of gambling and hindered by some misunderstandings. Their ultimate wager is over the transportation of a glass church to a rural Australian community.

Directed by Gillian Armstrong, who has been responsible for wonderful films such as "My Brilliant Career" and "Little Women," this film is a disap-

pointment. The characters aren't particularly well-developed and the plot has no flow. The pace is plodding and flat.

It seems like it takes a lot of film before the main characters actually meet. When they do meet, it's not that big of a deal. Even the moving of a completely glass church up a remote river (shades of "Fitzcarraldo" with the boat being hauled over a jungle mountain) isn't really a big deal.

Fiennes, Blanchett and the rest of the cast are fine but really limited in what they can develop. The film lacks romance and feeling.

CITY OF GARDEN CITY NOTICE OF ADOPTION ORDINANCE NO. 98-022 ITEM NO. 09-98-422

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that at a Regular Council Meeting of Monday, September 21, 1998, the City Council of the City of Garden City did adopt the following Ordinance.

ORDINANCE NO. 98-022

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE 93-007 CODIFIED AT CHAPTER 157, TITLE XV, SECTIONS 157.01, 157.02, AND 157.05 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 1995 BOCA MODEL ENERGY CONSERVATION CODE; THE 1996 BOCA NATIONAL PROPERTY MAINTENANCE CODE, 6TH EDITION; AND THE CABO ONE AND TO FAMILY DWELLING CODE; AND REPEALING EXISTING SECTIONS 158.01, 158.02, AND 158.05; AND ADDING SECTION 158.06, OF CHAPTER 158, TITLE XV OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES FOR THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY.

THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY HEREBY ORDAINS:

That Chapter 158, Title XV, of the Code of Ordinances entitled "Land Usage" be amended by amending Section 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 Codes 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, 1996, 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 "the 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 erect, 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 September 21, 1998 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 area 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 approved means, such as air curtains or insect repellent fans are employed.

Section PM-602.2.1 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-602.2.2 during the hours of 6:30 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. (Eighteen 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 Ordinance No. 158.01 and 158.05, Chapter 158 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.

SAVING 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.

SEVERABILITY.

The City of Garden City hereby declares that if any section, paragraph, sentence, or word of this Ordinance hereby adopted by 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.

DATE OR EFFECT.

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

JAMES BARKER,
Mayor
ALLYSON M. BETTIS,
City Clerk-Treasurer

ADOPTED: September 21, 1998
ITEM NO.: 09-98-422
Published: September 27, 1998

CITY OF GARDEN CITY

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that at a Regular Council Meeting of Monday, September 21, 1998, the City Council of the City of Garden City did adopt the following Ordinance.

NOTICE OF ADOPTION ORDINANCE NO. 98-019 ITEM NO. 09-98-419 ORDINANCE NO. 98-019

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE 93-006, CODIFIED AT CHAPTER 157, TITLE XV, SECTION(S) 157.01 THROUGH 157.02 AN ADDING SECTION(S) 157.03, BEING 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 GARDE CITY; PROVIDING FOR THE ISSUANCE OF PERMITS AND COLLECTION OF FEES THEREFORE; REPEALING ORDINANCE 93-006, CODIFIED AT CHAPTER 157, TITLE XV, SECTION(S) 157.01 THROUGH 157.02 OF THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY CODE OF ORDINANCE

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, INSERTIONS, 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 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 permitted 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 provision 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 305.6.1 Sewer depth. 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 50 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, Sections 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 by 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

ITEM NO.: 09-98-419
ADOPTED: September 21, 1998
PUBLISHED: September 27, 1998

TRAVEL

How to make the most of the Great White Way

BY CINDI COOK
SPECIAL WRITER

Planning a great evening at the theater would make even the most seasoned chorus girl swoon. The Great White Way is experiencing a boom it hasn't seen in years, with 20 Broadway shows now listed and 11 soon to appear. Shows like "Cats" and "The Phantom of the Opera" (each with runs of over a decade) continue to play to sold out houses and lines continue to form nightly outside of "Les Miserables."

So how do you get to Broadway?? It will take more than a plane ticket, or a song in your heart. Since Times Square can be daunting for even the most native of New Yorkers, let alone those from out of town, auditioning all your options will give you a star-studded evening.

Just the ticket

Only Lady Luck or the Leading Lady can land tickets to some shows. Tele-charge and Ticketmaster, those blessed creations of theater producers, are the most convenient methods of purchase. Friendly operators are there 24 hours a day, every day, to take orders (credit cards only) for the shows they handle. Performances are Tuesday through Sunday evenings, with matinees on Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays (Monday being "dark"). The hitch: nominal service and handling charges ranging from \$4.25 to \$9 are added to ticket

prices which can range from \$55 to \$80.

Tele-charge (212-239-6200/800-432-7250 or 800-223-7565; HYPERLINK <http://www.telecharge.com> handles 20 Broadway and 34 Off-Broadway shows. Tickets are mailed if placed within 10 days of the performance, held otherwise. Ticketmaster (212-307-4550/7171; www.ticketmaster.com) oversees ticket ordering for 11 Broadway shows and eight Off-Broadway shows. Unfortunately, there are no refunds or exchanges.

Other routes are The Broadway Line, an automated phone service with detailed information on purchasing, show dates and times, and TKTS, the booth in Duffy Square, just north of Times Square, and at 2 World Trade Center (212-768-1818 for information on both). TKTS offers shows at a discounted price for that day's or evening's performance only—often at half off. Sorry, only cash and travelers checks accepted and they're not open Sunday.

The best shows

New York Theater is at its pinnacle right now. In a recent *New York Times* "On Stage and Off," columnist Rick Lyman states, "There are 38 Broadway theaters and every one is booked. Solid." The choices, it seems, are bigger than the last casting call for "A Chorus Line." There are revivals "The Sound of

Music," "Cabaret," and soon "Annie Get Your Gun"; there are plays about old New York "Ragtime" and new New York "Rent." There are plays about animals "The Lion King" and something beyond animal "Beauty and the Beast"; there are plays from movies "Footloose." There is pure dance: "Fosse" and pure song, "Smokey Joe's Cafe"; there are felines "Cats" and phantoms "The Phantom of the Opera"; British imports "Art" and down and dirty American originals "Bring in Da Noise, Bring in Da Funk." Too many to mention and more on the way. Look for reviews in *The New York Times*, *The New Yorker*, and *Playbill* magazines.

Dinner for two or more

Steps from the stage door lie a myriad of restaurants. Chez Josephine, named for ex-pat cabaret lovely Josephine Baker at 414 West 42nd Street (212-594-1925) dishes up diverse French Bistro fare.

Fill your pasta bowl and your stomach at Carmine's, 200 West 44th Street (212-221-3800). Extremely popular since its opening six years ago, Carmine's traditional family-style fare (read: lots of food on big plates) are more suitable for groups, but one or two dishes will satisfy you, your dinner companion and your doggie bags.

To see Gotham in all its glory, try *The View*, atop the Marriott Marquis (1535 Broadway, 212-704-8900). This restaurant is not for the easily queasy; as you dine, it rotates (slowly). Keep looking out the window, though; you might be able to see Maple Avenue if you look closely enough.

If nothing but a New York steakhouse will do, there are plenty. One of the best is Gallagher's, on West 52 Street, just off Broadway (212-245-5336). You know you're in business when a freezer full of meat stares you in the face upon entry. The portions aren't skimpy nor the prices. Slabs of filet mignon and swordfish, creamed spinach, and football-size baked potatoes with all the trimmings make it worth every penny.

Wherever you go, inform your waiter of your showtime, especially if the establishment is in the theater district. Busiest dining times are 6-8 p.m. Do not



Great White Way: The Shubert Theatre is one of the many famous theaters along the streets on and just off Broadway.

leave too little time to get to the theater; As the clock inches closer to showtime, taxis will start to disappear and your patience. Chances are you might not be sat (or sat late) if you arrive after the curtain goes up. House rules aside, it's also mighty disturbing to your fellow theatergoers. A wise choice: early dinner in a distant neighborhood Soho or Greenwich Village. You'll avoid crowds and make a clean getaway.

Apres theater joints

One spot exudes cabaret more than any other: the Algonquin Hotel (59 West 44th Street, 212-840-6800). The hallowed halls have been privy to the biggest names in show biz John and Ethel Barrymore, Douglas Fairbanks, Sr. (who spent his honeymoon there), and Dorothy Parker, George S. Kaufmann, famed members of the legendary Algonquin Round Table. Catch Andrea Marcovici and the like in the cozy Oak Room.

Cafe Carlyle in the Carlyle Hotel (35 East 76th Street, entrance on Madison between 76th and 77th Streets, 212-744-1600) is an exquisite spot. Legend Bo'ho Short holds court for two long seasons, with Karen Akers, Dixie Carter and Julie Wilson also gracing the stage. Budget conscious travelers beware: there is a \$35 cover

charge just for stepping inside.

The best guides

It was no surprise that my mother, theater maven and veteran of 30 years of Birmingham community theater, brought to my attention probably the most comprehensive guide to New York theater: Applause: New York's Guide to the Performing Arts. This slim volume lists it all. It opens with a map of the theater district and lists music, theater, dance, opera, jazz and cabaret, children's events, environmental and performance art, festivals and seasonal events, and free events. One almost need look no further, it is that great.

If you're interested in seating only, the folks at Tele-charge offer Stubs, a 5-by-7 publication that provides seating charts for all Broadway theaters, Off-Broadway theaters. The cost is \$9.95 (plus shipping and handling and applicable sales tax), but you need not order tickets to purchase it. Stubs is also available in most major bookstores. Tele-charge also offers free pamphlets with details on the shows

they service.

Time Out New York is another super source, with an all-inclusive entertainment guide and I mean all theater, restaurants, cabaret, symphony you name it, it's in there (they are also on line at HYPERLINK <http://citysearch-nyc.icomnet.net/timeoutny2/>). The event-entrepid New York magazine (located at HYPERLINK <http://www.newyorkmag.com>) also contains tons of information

Cindi Cook is originally from Birmingham and is now living in New York City.

About town:
Cindi Cook, formerly of Birmingham, has become a happy resident of New York City.



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Sunday, September 27, 1998

Brad Emons, Editor 734-953-2123

on the web: <http://observer-eccentric.com>



STAFF PHOTO BY TOM HAWLEY

Foot race: Lutheran Westland's Justin Combs launches a shot vs. Hamtramck.

Country Day feels tremor, Stevenson's ends hex, 7-1

BOYS SOCCER

Friday's outcome measured more than 5.2 on the Richters Scale, as Livonia Stevenson scored a 7-1 non-league boys soccer win at Beverly Hills-Detroit Country Day.

Junior Tom Eller capped a big week by scoring three goals and adding two assists as the Spartans beat the Yellow Jackets for the first time in 10 years.

However, in one of the great ironies, the two perennial state powers had played to ties in nine straight seasons.

"At the beginning of the year we ask our guys to list some goals for themselves and this was one of the first goals mentioned," said first-year coach Lars Richters, whose team is 9-1 overall. "The guys feel pretty special because of the accomplishment. And because of the ties for so long, this is something they'll remember later on."

It was 0-0 after the first 10 minutes as goalkeeper Joe Suchara made a couple to key saves to keep Country Day (8-3-1 overall) off the board.

The Spartans then scored five consecutive goals for a 5-0 halftime lead.

Jeff Budd added two goals, while Sergio Mainella and Martin Kennedy contributed one apiece. Assists went to Mike White, Nick Ziobron, Tony Maldonado and Mike Thomas.

For the three-game week, Eller had eight goals and two assists.

LUTHERAN WESTLAND 3, HAMTRAMCK 0: Lutheran High Westland exploded for three second-half goals Thursday to turn back the visiting Cosmos in a Metro Conference match.

Senior co-captain Ryan Ollinger, a midfielder, scored at 7:15 and 33 minutes of the second half. Freshman forward Justin Combs added a goal at 35 minutes from sophomore midfielder Brad Nollar.

Goalkeeper Andy Gillesman made seven saves, including a key save late in the match, to earn the shutout.

Lutheran Westland is 7-2-1 overall and 4-1 in the Metro. Hamtramck falls to 3-2 in the Metro.

"I'm super pleased with the way we're playing defense," Lutheran Westland coach Rich Block said. "We gave them only one real good scoring opportunity."

When sweeper Jason Davis (ankle) went down with an injury, Block moved fullback Ryan Noel to sweeper and Brian Woelke to fullback.

STEVENSON 9, W.L. CENTRAL 0: No letdown after the big victory over Plymouth Salem.

Junior Tom Eller pumped in four goals and Sergio Mainella contributed four assists as Livonia Stevenson (8-1, 3-0) blanked host Walled Lake Central in a WLLA Lakes Division encounter.

Nick Ziobron added two goals for the winners, while Nick Soper, Jeff Budd and Martin Kennedy also found the net.

Soper and Mike White also collected two assists apiece, while Adam Coulter had one.

Goalkeepers Joe Suchara (first half) and Joe Zawacki (second half) combined on the shutout.

CHURCHILL 5, JOHN GLENN 3: State ranked Livonia Churchill (8-1-1 overall) charged back from a 1-0 halftime deficit with five unanswered goals Wednesday to beat host Westland John Glenn (4-5-1 overall).

George Kithas had one goal and two assists, while Tim Kaminski scored the game-winner and had one assist.

Other Churchill goal scorers included Mark Sicilia, Kevin Kotzian and Shaun Murray. Dave Campbell and Paul Karotak also had assists.

John Sterling tallied all three goals for Glenn.

N. FARMINGTON 4, FRANKLIN 1: Craig Hearn and Brian Horr each scored twice Friday to propel host North Farmington (9-4-1 overall) past Livonia Franklin (3-8-2 overall).

Bryan Nakonezny scored the Patriots' goal.

FRANKLIN 1, HARRISON 0: Bill Fischer tallied the game-winning goal just three minutes into the game Wednesday, giving host Livonia Franklin (3-7-2, 1-1-1) the WLLA Western Division triumph over Farmington Hills Harrison.

John Nettles assisted on the game winner.

Goalkeeper Jeremy Bruckner notched his fourth shutout of the year.

Franklin coach Dave Hebestreit also praised the efforts of Ross Bohler and Ryan Krecht.

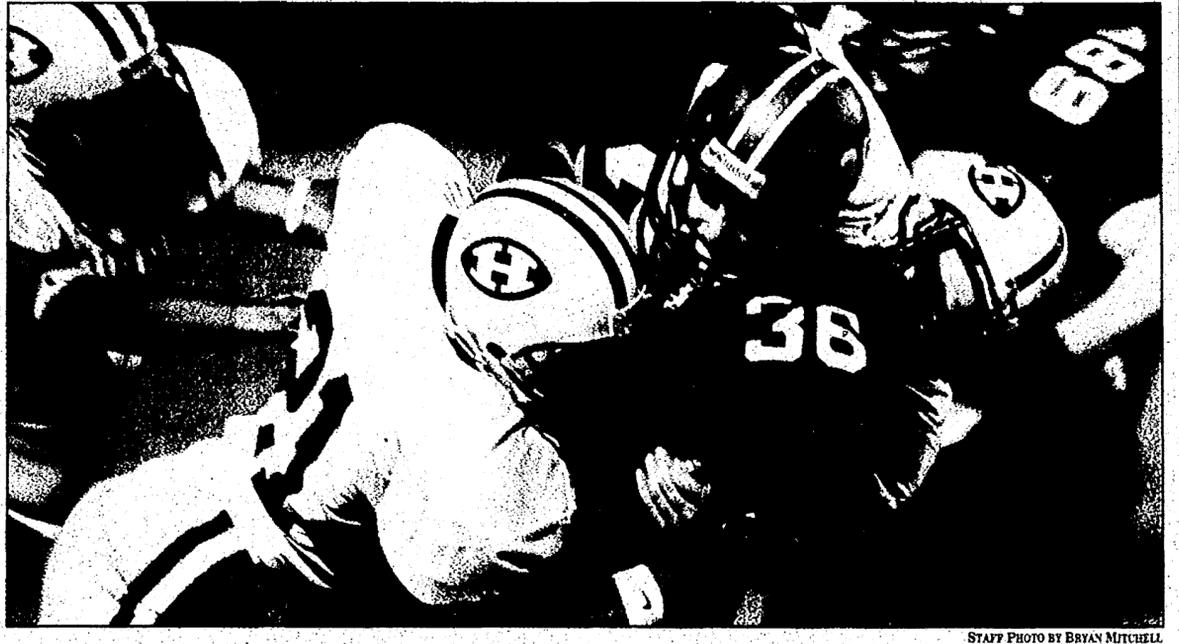
WAYNE 3, YPSILANTI 3: Anton Dishnica, Jimmy Lewis and Nick Warmolts scored goals Wednesday for host Wayne Memorial, which battled to a draw with the Braves.

Wayne is 4-3-1 overall and 3-1-1 in the Mega Blue. Ypsi is 2-2-1 in the division.

LUTHERAN NORTH 9, CLARENCEVILLE 0: Metro Conference leader Macomb Lutheran North blanked visiting Livonia Clarenceville (0-7, 0-4) to maintain a one game lead over Lutheran High Westland.

Sandwiched

Cruncher: Livonia Franklin's Jeff Job (No. 36) is met by a pair of Harrison tacklers during Friday's Western Division football game. The visiting Hawks, ranked No. 1 in Class A, scored a 41-6 victory over the Patriots. For a complete roundup of other high school football games, see page D2.



STAFF PHOTO BY BRYAN MITCHELL

Clarenceville's bid shattered, 35-6

BY NEAL ZIPSER
STAFF WRITER

PREP FOOTBALL

What was supposed to be a battle for first-turn in the Metro Conference Friday turned out to be an ambush.

Host Harper Woods showed ambitious Livonia Clarenceville why it's state-ranked in Class C with a 35-6 romp.

With the win the Pioneers improved to 4-0 overall and stayed atop the conference with a 3-0 mark. Clarenceville slipped to 3-1 overall and 2-1 in the Metro.

Harper Woods plays at Hamtramck next week and hosts Macomb Lutheran North the following week — the other two undefeated teams in the Metro.

The Trojans had to play in front of a packed Harper Woods crowd — on hand to watch the annual night game played under rented lights.

And the Pioneers continued to play well at home, where they have won 15 of their last 18 games.

"This is an extremely good Harper Woods team and you can see why they are ranked so high," Clarenceville coach Chuck Donaldson said.

The Pioneers racked up 447 yards of total offense, led by senior Aaron Cooper. The explosive tailback gained 175 yards on 21 carries and scored on runs of 10, eight and 66 yards. In four games this season, Cooper has averaged 200 yards a game.

Cooper also led a tough defense that limited the Trojans to 224 yards of offense, intercepting two John Wallace passes.

The Pioneers held senior Walter Ragland in check. Ragland gained 77 yards on 16 carries before leaving the game in the third quarter with leg cramps.

"I didn't think it would be this easy," admitted Harper Woods coach John

Moher. "We were tremendously worried about Ragland, as well as Wallace, who has a cannon for an arm."

"It was a chess match in the first half and then we began to run the ball well and find some of their weak spots."

The Pioneers opened the scoring on the second play of the second quarter when Cooper broke several tackles on a 10-yard scoring jaunt.

Harper Woods then mounted an impressive 13-play, 89-yard drive capped by a 30-yard pass from Shaun Wise to Ryan Sullivan.

Clarenceville scored its only touchdown with eight seconds left before the half on a 15-yard pass from Wallace to sophomore Scott Wion. The same combination hooked up for a 45-yard completion earlier in the drive.

"We were worried about the momentum shifting so we talked about going back out there, scoring on the first drive and then stinging them on defense," Moher said.

Harper Woods, which had excellent field position the entire game, started the second half at midfield. Nine plays later, Cooper made it 20-6 with an 8-yard run.

"The poor field position didn't help our cause," said Donaldson, whose team also hurt themselves with 11 penalties. "They're still high school kids and they are still learning."

After failing on a fourth-down try, Cooper burst through the middle on a 66-yard scoring run.

"I had no idea he was that fast — he's a burner," said an impressed Donaldson.

Wise later threw his second touchdown pass — a 6-yarder to Sullivan.

In addition to Cooper's running, Lee Dorchak gained 103 yards on 13 carries.

Wallace completed seven-of-13 passes for 114 yards. Wion caught five passes for 102 yards caught and recovered a Pioneer fumble.

Ocelots fend off DuPage

COLLEGE SOCCER

BY C.J. RISAK
SPORTS WRITER

Ninety minutes of regulation play couldn't decide it. Neither could 15 minutes of sudden-death overtime. It took five minutes of a second sudden-death OT before one defense would crack.

Unfortunately, it was Schoolcraft College's.

The Ocelots played visiting College of DuPage (outside Chicago) to a virtual standstill for the entire match — until that second OT. That's when David Wlodarczyk pounced on a loose ball in front of the SC net and struck a shot that got under a diving Eric O'Neil (from Livonia Stevenson), rolling into the left corner of the goal to give DuPage its 1-0 victory.

The win left DuPage, the second-ranked team in the NJCAA, undefeated at 8-0. SC slipped to 9-2.

"We had our chances, they had their chances," said Ocelot coach Van Dimitriou. "I don't like to lose, but there was no disgrace in this. I thought the boys played well. I thought they handled themselves well."

SC did a lot of things right, including adjusting to a new lineup Dimitriou had put in for the first time. What the Ocelots could not do was put one in the net, although they had some good chances.

But, then again, so did DuPage.

Both teams missed two open-net scoring opportunities in the first half. The Ocelots had the upper hand early, but toward the end of the opening half DuPage was asserting itself. Indeed, in the final two minutes of the half, O'Neil had to first make a leaping save following a corner kick, then swallowed up an attempted crossing pass to an



STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HIRSCHMANN

Sliding tackle: Schoolcraft's Ayman Atwa (right), a Livonia Franklin High product from Westland, makes a sliding tackle against a College of DuPage (Ill.) player during Friday's match pitting nationally-ranked teams.

open teammate.

The best of the chances in the second half belonged to DuPage, for the most part. SC did put the ball into the DuPage end of the field on several occasions, but the Ocelots' corner kicks and restarts were defended well. None of them produced a dangerous scoring threat.

The heat and the intensity of the play gave the game a war-of-attrition appearance: Whichever side ran out of gas and snapped would lose.

In the first OT, it appeared that team would be DuPage. SC was on the attack throughout that 15-minute period. Indeed, a pass from David Lotarsky on the right wing to Scott Hurlbert breaking toward the net seemed destined to break the stalemate. But Hurlbert was knocked down just before he could reach the cross, with no foul assessed.

"We played more like their team —

very physical," said DuPage coach Jim Young. "That just wasn't our type of game. Either team could have won."

"Van gets his team all riled up to play... it's just always a tough match with Schoolcraft."

This time, it was DuPage that got the better of it. There could possibly be a rematch down the road, should both team advance to the NJCAA district round of tournament play.

SCHOOLCRAFT 1, MACOMB CC 0: It wasn't that long ago that these two teams would decide the NJCAA Region 12 championship in their regular-season meetings between each other. But Macomb now plays in the NJCAA's Division III, while SC is Division I.

Which means this match now if for pride alone. "That game had an importance locally," SC coach Van Dimitriou said after his team had lost to DuPage Friday. "This one had a national impact."

Still, beating the Monarchs last Wednesday at Macomb was a pleasure. The game's

only goal came at the 25-minute mark of the second half, with Ryan Konley (Plymouth Salem) converting a pass from Bart Mays.

Eric O'Neil (Livonia Stevenson) was in the net for the shutout, his fourth this season.

MADONNA 12, CONCORDIA 0: Vic Rodopoulos (Livonia Franklin) scored four goals Wednesday to lead the Crusaders' blitz over visiting Concordia College.

Scott Emert scored three times to help host Madonna University remain unbeaten in Wolverine Hoosier Athletic Conference play with a 4-0 record in a 5-1 season. The Cardinals are 1-5 overall, 0-4 in the WHAC.

Keith Gniewek (Plymouth Canton) had a pair of goals while Sam Pirame, James Cattlett and Ryan Molten tallied one apiece.

Emert assisted on three goals, Rodopoulos two with one assist each for Cattlett, Charlie Bell and Pirame.

Dave Hart made five saves in goal for the Crusaders before giving way to Ryan Thomas, who made two saves. Concordia's Marshall Collins made 10 saves.

Wayne, Spartans earn division wins

Terry Turner passed for two touchdowns and Cameron Mingo scored a pair of touchdowns Friday to lead Wayne Memorial to a 32-8 Mega-Red Division football victory Friday over visiting Southgate.

The Zebras, who have won two straight after losing at Dearborn Fordson, are 3-1 overall and 2-1 in the Red.

Wayne scored twice in the second quarter to lead 14-0 at halftime after Turner passed 14 yards to Willie Perryman and Mingo ran 3 yards for a TD. Perryman also kicked both extra points.

In the third quarter, Turner connected with Jamaul Simmons for a 48-yard touchdown pass. The Zebras added two scores in the fourth quarter on short runs by Mingo (5 yards) and Brandon Crawford (8 yards).

Turner was 3-of-8 passing for 82 yards, and he rushed four times for 36 yards. Kwame Hampton carried two times for 49 yards, and Mingo had 23 yards on six attempts.

The Zebras had 228 rushing yards and 310 in total offense.

Southgate quarterback Gene Szveda completed 10 of 21 passes for 95 yards, but the Titans (0-4, 0-3) had a minus-29 yards on the ground.

Hampton also had two interceptions; Turner and Chris Williams had one each.

STEVENSON 42, NORTH FARMINGTON 22: The tipoff to what kind of game it was going to be Friday night came when the Chargers and Raiders started things off with back-to-back kickoff returns for touchdowns.

Stevenson won with a total of 359 yards and 35 unanswered points to erase an early 14-7 deficit. The Spartans had 11 first downs to the Raiders' eight.

The win improves Stevenson to 2-2 overall, 1-1 in the WLAA heading into Friday's major test at Westland John Glenn.

North, which had 241 total yards, including 176 through the air, fell to 1-3 overall, 0-2 in the WLAA.

Mike McClain returned the opening kickoff 85 yards and the first of Dan West's six extra points made the score 7-0 for Stevenson. Before the Spartans' crowd could return to their seats, North's

PREP FOOTBALL WRAP

Todd Weiss ran back the ensuing kickoff for a Raiders' score.

"He's a good runner and we didn't wrap him up," Stevenson coach Tim Gabel said. "He beat the contain guy and he was gone."

North went ahead 14-7 after quarterback Garry Penta threw a 30-yard touchdown pass to Brian Lafer following a short Stevenson punt that gave the Raiders possession near midfield.

But before the first quarter ended the Spartans tied the score on a four-yard run by Jason Sorge, his first of three touchdowns.

The Spartans added two touchdowns in the second quarter, one on a 65-yard pass from quarterback Ryan VanBelle to Phil Szumlanski and another on an eight-yard run by Sorge to cap a 10-play 72-yard drive.

Stevenson added to its 28-14 halftime lead with two more touchdowns in the third quarter.

The Spartans chewed up 57 yards in eight plays on its opening possession of the second half, capped by Sorge's four-yard TD run for a 35-14 lead. A seven-yard run by junior fullback Eric Puninske ended a 54-yard seven-play drive to raise the lead to 42-14.

North finished the scoring in the last two minutes of the fourth quarter as Penta completed a 73-yard pass to Lafer and threw a two-point conversion pass to Tim Puir.

Penta completed 12 of 19 passes for 176 yards but the Raiders were limited to 65 yards rushing in 23 attempts.

Junior running back Waleed Haddad led Stevenson with 67 yards rushing in seven attempts. Jason Allen added 55 yards in 12 carries and Sorge 43 yards in seven carries.

VanBelle completed five of seven passes for 117 yards.

"It was a shaky start with the kickoff returns and the big pass but the kids kind of picked up the tempo," Gabel said. "Our defense wasn't really very good but the offense executed better than the week before. Hopefully we can put it all together soon."

HARRISON 41, FRANKLIN 6: Farmington Hills Harrison turned up for its showdown this Saturday with Walled Lake Western by crunching its fourth straight victim of the 1998 football season.

The Hawks racked up 384 yards in total offense,

but allowed their first touchdown of the season Friday in a 41-6 victory at Livonia Franklin.

Harrison improved to 4-0 overall and 2-0 in the Western Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association. Franklin is winless in four starts.

The Hawks scored three times in the opening quarter — Dave Pesci on a 3-yard scoring pass to Blake Boesky; Pesci again on a 36-yard TD pass to Mike Hoad; and Kevin Woods on a 50-yard run. Joe Ghannam converted all three extra points.

Pesci tossed his third TD pass of the night in the second quarter, a 29-yard pass to Ricky Bryant.

Pesci was seven of 14 for 155 yards, while Franklin QB Joe Ruggiero hit 14 of 36 passes for 107 yards.

Bryant then returned the second-half kickoff 87 yards for a score and Matt Reed capped the Harrison scoring with a 42-yard run in the third quarter.

Reed led all rushers with 127 yards in eight carries, while Woods added 59 on seven attempts.

"I was impressed with Harrison's execution and aggressiveness," Franklin coach Rick Lee said. "We moved the chains some tonight (13 first downs). It was our best effort of the year."

Franklin's Jeff Job, who rushed for 95 yards in 17 carries, scored the first points of the season against Harrison with a 6-yard TD run in the final quarter.

There was only one turnover on the game when Franklin's Vic Matta recovered a Harrison fumble. **NORTHVILLE 21, CHURCHILL 0:** The host Mustangs did all the scoring in the first half Friday and evened their record at 2-2.

Dan Scappaticci had a 6-yard touchdown run in the first quarter, and Ben Keetle caught Touchdown passes covering 11 and 37 yards from Rob Reel in the second quarter. Dan Rohrhoft kicked both extra points.

Both teams are 1-1 in the Western Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association.

In the second quarter, Livonia Churchill (1-3) was stopped inside the Northville 15-yard line on fourth down and less than a yard.

The Chargers had 51 yards rushing and 64 passing. Ryan Cousino ran seven times for 32 yards; John Bennett completed five of 24 passes, and Ryan Kearney caught three passes for 41 yards.

Brandon Garlacz led the Churchill defense with 13 tackles.

Scappaticci rushed 27 times for 85 yards, and Reel was 16-of-25 passing for 144 yards. The Mustangs had a net rushing total of 71 yards and 169 passing.

THE WEEK AHEAD

PREP FOOTBALL
Friday, Oct. 2
Garden City at Trenton, 7 p.m.
Crestwood at Redford Union, 7 p.m.
Stevenson at John Glenn, 7 p.m.
Franklin at Churchill, 7:30 p.m.
Northville at Canton, 7:30 p.m.
Farmington at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m.
Luth. East at Clarenceville, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 3
Willow Run at Thurston, noon.
Edsel Ford at Wayne, 1 p.m.
Salem at N. Farmington, 1 p.m.
W.L. Western at Harrison, 1 p.m.
Luth. W'sid at Luth. North, 1 p.m.
St. Agatha vs. Cardinal Mooney at RU's Kraft Field, 1 p.m.
Bishop Borgess vs. Riv. Richard at Garden City Jr. High, 2 p.m.
Redford CC vs. Notre Dame Prep at RU's Kraft Field, 7 p.m.

GIRLS BASKETBALL
Monday, Sept. 28
Ferndale at N. Farmington, 6 p.m.
Harrison at Dearborn, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 29
Agape at Academy of Det., 5:30 p.m.
Clarenceville at Harper Wds., 6:30 p.m.
Churchill at Milford, 7 p.m.
Woodhaven at Franklin, 7 p.m.
Garden City at Wayne, 7 p.m.
Salem at Flint Northern, 7 p.m.
Immaculate at St. Agatha, 7 p.m.
Regina at Bishop Borgess, 7 p.m.
Ladywood at Mercy, 7 p.m.
Huron Valley vs. S'field Christian at Marshall Middle School, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 1
Luth. W'sid at Hamtramck, 6:30 p.m.
Luth. N'west at C'ville, 6:30 p.m.
St. Agatha at Del. Urban, 7 p.m.
W.L. Western at Churchill, 7 p.m.
Franklin at Northville, 7 p.m.
Salem at Stevenson, 7 p.m.
Harrison at Canton, 7 p.m.
N. Farm. at Farmington, 7 p.m.
Wayne at Trenton, 7 p.m.
Truman at Garden City, 7 p.m.
Thurston at River Rouge, 7 p.m.
Redford Union at Edsel Ford, 7 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 2
Kingswood at Luth. W'sid, 6:30 p.m.
Borgess at Divine Child, 7 p.m.
Ladywood at Regina, 7 p.m.
Huron Valley at PCA, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 3
Mercy at Marian, 2 p.m.

BOYS SOCCER
Monday, Sept. 28
Gib. Carlson at Wayne, 4 p.m.
Garden City at Fordson, 4 p.m.

Taylor Truman at Thurston, 4 p.m.
Luth. W'sid at Cranbrook, 4:30 p.m.
Redford CC at A.A. Huron, 5:30 p.m.
Salem at Harrison, 5:30 p.m.
W.L. Central at N. Farm., 5:30 p.m.
Monroe at Redford Union, 7 p.m.
Farmington at Churchill, 7 p.m.
Franklin at Canton, 7 p.m.
Northville at Stevenson, 7 p.m.
John Glenn at W.L. Western, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 29
Oak. Christian at PCA, 4:30 p.m.
Life Summit at Ctr. Agape, 4:30 p.m.
Luth. N'west at Clarenceville, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 30
Robichaud at Wayne, 4 p.m.
Thurston at Allen Park, 4 p.m.
Stevenson at John Glenn, 4 p.m.
W.L. Western at Farm., 5:30 p.m.
Canton at Churchill, 7 p.m.
Franklin at Salem, 7 p.m.
Taylor Kennedy at RU, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 1
Liggett at Luth. Westland, 4:30 p.m.
Luth. East at Clarenceville, 7 p.m.
Harrison at W.L. Central, 7 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 2
John Glenn at Belleville, 4 p.m.
Trenton at Garden City, 4 p.m.
Dearborn at Thurston, 4 p.m.
Bishop Foley at Redford CC, 4 p.m.
PCA at Inter-City, 4:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 3
Stevenson at Troy Athens, 11 a.m.
W. Bloom. at Farmington, 12:30 p.m.
Salem at Warren DeLaSalle, 7 p.m.

MEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER
Wednesday, Oct. 30
Madonna at Indiana Tech, 4 p.m.
Schoolcraft at UM-Club, 5 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 3
Schoolcraft vs. Lakeland CC at Cuyahoga (Ohio) Toumery, 11 a.m.
Schoolcraft at Spring Arbor, 2 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 4
Schoolcraft at Cuyahoga, 11 a.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER
Monday, Sept. 28
Madonna vs. Tri-State (Ind.) at Ladywood High School, 4 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 3
Madonna at Indiana Tech, 2 p.m.
Toledo at Schoolcraft, 2 p.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL
Tuesday, Sept. 29
Madonna at Aquinas, 7 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 1
Schoolcraft at Delta, 7 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 2
Alma College at Madonna, 7 p.m.

WAYNE COUNTY COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Wayne County Commission Committee on Ways and Means will hold a public hearing to consider:

A resolution introduced by Commission Cushingberry importuning the Swiss National Bank to release its financial records for inspection for the purpose of investigating the current status of the gold the Nazis plundered. (98-66-047)

The hearing will be held:

Tuesday, September 29, 1998
11:00 a.m.
600 Randolph, Room 402
Wayne County Building
Detroit, Michigan

Copies of the proposed resolution may be reviewed at the Commission Clerk's Office, 406 Wayne County Building, 600 Randolph, Detroit 48226. (313) 224-0903.

Publish: September 27, 1998

GIRLS SWIM RESULTS

LIVONIA STEVENSON 118

NORTH FARMINGTON 70

Sept. 24 at Stevenson

200-yard medley relay: North (Tara Grider, Nevra Alver, Kristen Burke, Lindsy McErlean), 1:58.04; 200 freestyle: Katie Clark (LS), 2:00.29; 200 individual medley: Meghan Mocerri (LS), 2:19.69; 50 freestyle: Jessica Makowski (LS), 26.12; diving: Katy Ballentine (LS), 241.05 points; 100 butterfly: Julie Kern (LS), 1:03.1; 100

freestyle: Clark (LS), 55.91; 600 freestyle: Stephanie Cummings (LS), 5:39.05; 200 freestyle relay: Stevenson (Clark, Mocerri, Meghan Lesnau, Kern), 1:47.06; 100 backstroke: Lindsay Dolin (LS), 1:03.69; 100 breaststroke: Alver (NF), 1:12.56; 400 freestyle relay: Stevenson (Jessica Koch, Amanda Polkowski, Cummings, Makowski), 3:58.85.

Stevenson's dual meet record: 3-1 overall.

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY RESULTS

MONROE-JEFFERSON INVITATIONAL

Sept. 19 at Sterling State Park

GIRLS TEAM STANDINGS (Class A Division): 1. Saline, 71; 2. Plymouth Salem, 83 (won tiebreaker); 3. Livonia Churchill, 83; 4. Amherst-Steele (Ohio), 96; 5. Temperance Bedford, 133; 6. Saline (B team), 148; 7. Milford, 169; 8. Birmingham Marian, 251; 9. Trenton, 290; 10. Belleville, 295; 11. Amherst-Steele (B team), 325; 12. Woodhaven, 352; 13. Monroe, 381; 14. Allen Park, 410; 15. Dearborn, 419; 16. Southgate Anderson, 419; 17. Lincoln Park, 420; 18. Wyandotte, did not score.

Top Individual Finisher: Kellie Nicholson (Bedford), 19:42.

Churchill finishers: 4. Ashley Fillion, 20:26; 5. Allison Fillion, 20:32; 11. Stephanie

Skwiers, 21:18; 31. Jenny Ogg, 22:15; 34. Christy Smith, 22:21; 49. Rochelle Ziegel, 22:58; 52. Liliana Cipollone, 23:05.

METRO CONFERENCE JAMBOREE

Sept. 22 at Cranbrook

GIRLS TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Lutheran Westland, 32; 2. Bloomfield Hills Kingswood, 41; 3. Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest, 86; 4. Grosse Pointe Woods University-Liggett, 121; 5. Harper Woods, 130; 6. Hamtramck, 140; 7. Harper Woods Lutheran East, 144.

Lutheran Westland finishers: 3. Tess Kuehne, 22:41; 4. Jessica Montgomery, 23:01; 6. Holly Foreman, 23:39; 9. Jenny Latimer, 25:03; 10. Jodi Rolf, 25:25; 11. Aimee Anthony, 25:26; 16. Karie Azzopardi, 26:31.

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Churchill pulls off surprise vs. North

Livonia Churchill came up with a big game at the right time.

Churchill popped North Farmington, 39-28, Thursday night to square both schools' Western Lakes Activities Association girls basketball record at 1-1.

The Chargers used an 11-5 second quarter to take a 17-10 halftime lead and a 14-9 fourth quarter to send the visitors home with a loss.

"We played a real good defensive game," coach Dave Balog of Churchill said. "All our kids went in and played well."

"Our kids were patient on their shots." Churchill sank all but one of its seven fourth-quarter to ice the game, with junior guard Karen Kramer going 4-for-4 near the end of the contest.

Guard Kersten Conklin led all scorers with 14 points. Lauren Ruprecht scored nine and had nine rebounds. Stacey Supanich contributed eight points for Churchill (5-2).

Katie Vihtelic scored 13 points to lead North Farmington (3-4) and sophomore Samantha McComb scored 12. Vihtelic, McComb and Brittany Vihtelic each had eight rebounds.

McComb bombed in three triples and Katie Gaffey chipped in with 11 rebounds.

"They outplayed us," said Raiders' coach Linda Perkins, whose team was fresh off a victory over Plymouth Canton. "We weren't executing, weren't getting the job done."

North Farmington missed 7-of-10 free throws.

BORGESS 47, LADYWOOD 40: Redford Bishop Borgess (4-3, 2-0) overcame a 23-19 halftime deficit Friday by shooting 61 percent from the field to turn

GIRLS BASKETBALL

back host Livonia Ladywood (3-5, 0-2) in a Catholic League Central Division encounter.

The Blazers went cold in the second half, hitting only 18 percent of their field goal attempts.

"We had good looks at the basket and we missed some layups," Ladywood coach Andrea Gorski said. Tiffany Simon scored 11 of her team-high 15 points in the second half for the victorious Spartans.

Erin Hayden led Ladywood with a game-high 17 points, 13 coming in the opening half. She hit three triples, but was limited to four free throws over the final 16 minutes. Michelle Harakas added eight points and seven rebounds.

CANTON 47, JOHN GLENN 32: The Canton program is where Joel Lloyd wants John Glenn to be in the near future. It's getting there.

The Rockets (4-4, 1-2) hung with the Chiefs for a half Thursday before succumbing to Canton's experience and firepower. Last season Canton easily handled John Glenn.

"I thought we played an extremely good defensive first half," Lloyd said. "In the third quarter, well, Canton is just extremely disciplined on offense. They just worked the ball on us."

Canton (5-3, 1-1) got off to a 10-6 lead but John Glenn played the Chiefs to a 10-10 second quarter and trailed, 20-16, at intermission. Canton came out with a 13-5 third quarter to put some distance between itself and John Glenn.

Freshman guard Stephanie Crews led all scorers with 13 points for John Glenn and her junior sister Samantha had nine.

Sophomore forward Anne Morrell scored 12 points for Canton with senior Janell Tweitmeyer also netting 12.

BELLEVILLE 45, WAYNE 29: Foul trouble and foul shots killed the Zebras' chances. Tanya Crawford had a big game for Wayne Memorial

with 17 points, 18 rebounds and five blocked shots — but she missed 10 free throws.

Wayne, shooting less than 40 percent from the line all season, only made 6-of-25 foul shots Thursday and missed 14 out of 16 in the second half.

Ryann Kilgore and Robyn Golden paced the Tigers with 12 points apiece. Belleville is now 7-0 overall and 2-0 in the Michigan Mega Conference Red Division. Wayne dropped to 2-5 overall and 1-1 in the Mega Red.

SALEM 71, FRANKLIN 15: The visiting Rocks were not very kind to the host Patriots. Plymouth Salem roared out to an 18-5 lead and shut Livonia Franklin out in the third quarter Thursday while scoring 16 points.

The game went into running time (limited clock stoppages) at 5 1/2 minutes of the third period. Center Christina Phillips and junior guard Tiffany Grubbaugh led Salem (6-0, 2-0) with 18 points apiece. Freshman Kelly Jaskot scored 10, Dawn Allen eight and Jenna Van Wagoner seven.

Tera Morrill paced Franklin (1-4, 0-2) with seven points.

LUTHERAN WESTLAND 36, LUTH. NORTHWEST 34: A game that could have gone either way swung to Lutheran High Westland.

The Warriors led by nine in the third quarter but trailed by three, 32-29, with 1:32 to play. However Lutheran Westland put in seven unanswered points to win its fourth Metro Conference game without a loss.

Anna Schwewe scored seven points and had 10 rebounds for Lutheran Westland (5-2), Krissy Rose, Bekah Hoffmeier and Chris Hilden six each Thursday and Anna Rolf five.

Megan Mahler, a junior guard, scored 14 to lead host Lutheran Northwest (2-5, 1-4).

Melissa Van Gorden, another junior guard, had 12. Lutheran Westland won despite making just half its 14 free throws. Lutheran Northwest made 13-of-18.

CLARENCEVILLE WINS BY FORFEIT: Livonia Clarenceville (1-8) finally got its first victory of the season — and the Trojans did it without scoring a point. Ecourse failed to show Thursday night and Livonia Clarenceville coach Jamie Clark got her first win.

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS GOLF RESULTS

WESTERN WAYNE INVITATIONAL

Sept. 24 at Huron Meadows

TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Westland John Glenn, 306; 2. Garden City, 307; 3. Redford Union, 317; 4. Woodhaven, 322; 5. Livonia Franklin, 327; 6. Allen Park, 330; 7. Redford Thurston, 333; 8. Wayne Memorial, 339; 9. Melvindale, 374.

Medalist: Chris Tompkins (John Glenn), 1-under 71.

Team scores: Duane Stott, 77; Justin Fendler, 78; Ryan Shamrock and Brian Reed, 79 each.

Garden City scores: Brian Harnos, 73; Nate Briscoe, 75; Dan Evans, 79; Matt Vecheta, 80; Tom McCall, 84.

RU scores: Joel Halliday, 72; David Wirth, 79; Brad Johnson and Cody Bartlett, 83 each; Justin Root, 86.

Franklin scores: Tony Fotiu, 74; Scott Waara, 80; Tim Kusi, 85; Mick Keazney, 88; Chris Griffith, 89.

Thurston scores: Eric Carlsson, 80; Steve Porosky, 82; Steve Perkins, 84; Niko Markellos, 87; Joe Madigan, 89.

Wayne scores: A. Chiesson, 76; Chad Campbell, 77; G. Laws and J. Drys, 93 each; B. Jamison, 98.

LIVONIA STEVENSON 189

PLYMOUTH SALEM 200

Sept. 25 at Whispering Willows
Stevenson scores: Steve Polanski, 35 (medalist); Kevin Yuhasz, 38; Mike Byberg, 37; Roy Rabe, 38; Scott Wolfe, 43.

Salem scores: Adam Wilson, 37; Mike Thackaberry, 39; Ryan Nimmeigh and Erik Krueger, 41 each; James McCaffery, 42.

Dual meet records: Stevenson, 7-2 overall and 6-2 Western Lakes; Salem, 6-2 Western Lakes.

WESTLAND JOHN GLENN 192

FARMINGTON HIGH 200

Sept. 25 at San Marino

John Glenn scores: Chris Tompkins and Brian Reed, 2-under 34 each (co-medalists); Justin Fendler, 38; Ryan Shamrock, 42; Duane Stott, 44.

Farmington scores: Dan Kimmel and Brad Barenie, 39 each; Ian Pardonette

and Chris Katcherian, 40 each; John Knight, 42.

Glenn's dual meet record: 7-3 overall, 6-3 Western Lakes.

LIVONIA CHURCHILL 209

NORTHVILLE 203

Sept. 25 at Fox Creek

Churchill scores: Mike Lightbody, 37 (medalist); Tom Fitzstephens, 38; Randall Bobbige and Brad Bescoe, 40; Jeff Hunter, 45.

Northville scores: Tom Borda, 38; Justin Temple, 39; Dean Conway, 40; Brian Arndt, 42; Marc Olin, 44.

Churchill's dual meet record: 5-4 overall, 4-1 W.L.A.A. Western Division (clinched tie for title).

WESTLAND JOHN GLENN 184

PLYMOUTH CANTON 211

Sept. 23 at Fallows Creek

John Glenn scores: Chris Tompkins, Ryan Shamrock and Duane Stott, 38 each (tri-medalists); Brian Reed, 39; Rich Sudak, 41.

Canton scores: John Johnson, 40; Matt Rosol, 41; Ben Tucker, 42; Justin Allen and Derek Lineberry, 44 each.

Glenn's dual meet record: 5-3 overall and 4-3 Western Lakes.

LIVONIA STEVENSON 204

LIVONIA FRANKLIN 215

Sept. 23 at Ivy Wyld

Stevenson scores: Steve Polanski, 2-over 37 (co-medalist); Mike Byberg, 41; Kevin Yuhasz, Tim Vanacek and Brian Dery, 42 each; Richie Gilbertson, 50.

Franklin scores: Scott Waara, 2-over 37 (co-medalist); Tony Fotiu, 41; Jim Kufel, 43; Mike Wallace, 46; Tim Steckel, 48; Mike Bonello, 50.

WALLED LAKE CENTRAL 196

LIVONIA CHURCHILL 198

Sept. 24 at Edgewood

Central scores: Chris Pyzik, 36 (medalist); Leo Aho, 37; Dominick Vitale, 39; Matt King and Cory Johnson, 42 each.

Churchill scores: Mike Lightbody and Brad Bescoe, 38 each; Jeff Hunter, 40; Tom Fitzstephens and Evan Chall, 41 each.

Central's dual meet record: 8-0 overall.

PREP GIRLS TENNIS RESULTS

LIVONIA STEVENSON 6

NORTH FARMINGTON 2

Sept. 24 at Stevenson

No. 1 singles: Bethan Nestor (NF) defeated Sara Derefaik, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4; No. 2: Stephanie Ladd (LS) def. Liz Schnaar, 6-1, 6-4; No. 3: Mara Mazzoni (LS) def. Sarah May, 7-5, 6-3; No. 4: Jeannette Fershtman (LS) def. Naitahe Myre, 6-2, 6-2.

No. 1 doubles: Kim Samsel-Laura Haddock (LS) def. Marissa Slogh-Julia Spindler, 6-3, 6-2; No. 2: Julie Yambasky-Kelly Ross (LS) def. Laura Been-Julie Mattzman, 7-6, 6-4; No. 3: Marriam Paul-Janice Tanzo (LS) def. Allison Kay, Eina Pinnits, 4-6, 6-4, 7-5; No. 4: Jenna Street-Lori Schehr (NF) def. Audrey Kine-Kristen Walter, 7-6, 6-3.

LIVONIA STEVENSON 7

FARMINGTON HILLS HARRISON 1

Sept. 23 at Harrison

No. 1 singles: Britt Maxey (FH) def. Sara Derefaik, 6-1, 6-2; No. 2: Stephanie Ladd (LS) def. Kelli Vesseli, 6-2, 6-1; No. 3: Mara Mazzoni (LS) def. Jill Maxey, 6-2, 6-0; No. 4: Kelly Ross (LS) def. Alissa Brasch, 6-2, 6-3.

No. 1 doubles: Kim Samsel-Laura Haddock (LS) def. Joanna Koonok-Karen Knutson, 6-4, 6-3; No. 2: Jeannette Fershtman-Julie Yambasky (LS) def. Amber Bah-Sara Duffy, 6-1, 6-2; No. 3: Marriam Paul-Janice Tanzo (LS) def. Angela Zadorozny-Anne Brockman, 6-0, 6-1; No. 4: Kristen Walter-Audrey Kine (LS) def. Kristen Schreck-Ashley Franco, 7-6, 6-4.

WALLED LAKE WESTERN 8

LIVONIA FRANKLIN 0

Sept. 23 at W.L. Western

No. 1 singles: Brooke Kennedy (WLW) defeated Chene Garner, 6-2, 6-4; No. 2: Melissa Bottie (WLW) def. Karen Kolesko, 6-1, 6-1; No. 3: Dana Holzman (WLW) def. Karen Savage, 6-0, 6-1; No. 4: Kelly Segal (WLW) def. Daniela Gapp, 7-6, 6-4.

No. 1 doubles: Angie Safenao-Jennifer Williams (WLW) def. Elizabeth Zarb-Abby Wolowicz, 6-0, 6-1; No. 2: Sara Carnocchi-Karen Campo (WLW) def. Danielle Coleman-Lauren Kumamovich, 6-4, 6-7, 7-5; No. 3: Stefanie Cohen-Ryoko Fukuta (WLW) def. Michele Blair-Christina Clutter, 6-4, 6-3; No. 4: Amanda Lossia-Crista Rechart (WLW) def. Lisa Wiklanski-Tiffa Szurek, 6-1, 6-0.

Harrison girls suffocate Spartans, 51-27

BY DAN O'MEARA
STAFF WRITER

Ali Ault and Emily Jackson were lighting up the scoreboard again Thursday, and that meant Farmington Harrison was headed for another girls basketball victory.

Jackson and Ault combined for 32 points as the host Hawks ended Livonia Stevenson's six-game winning streak while extending theirs to three, 51-27.

Jackson scored a game-high 18 points and Ault 14. Each player made four three-point baskets, combining for all but one of Harrison's nine. In two previous wins over Walled Lake Central and Brighton, Jackson and Ali Ault combined for 26 points in both games.

"We knew coming in (the Hawks) were three-point shooters," Stevenson coach Wayne Henry said. "Obviously, we didn't do a good job of stopping them."

"We tried a couple defenses and everything we did was back on our heels. When we were at their end, we let them dictate what they wanted to do."

Jackson made two threes to end the first quarter with Harrison ahead, 11-7. The Hawks (4-3) made a decisive move in the second period, scoring the first 12 points and taking a 29-11 lead into halftime.

Ault and Jackson had two threes apiece in the second quarter as Harrison made seven of 12 field-goal attempts.

"I've been pleased with way

the girls have played," Harrison coach Pete Mantyla said. "I thought we took good shots. Sometimes we rebounded better on offense than defense. We chased down some long rebounds and had a lot of second and third shots."

"We shoot a lot of threes, but we still mix it up. What has helped is Ali, Kelly (Taylor) and Emily attacking the basket."

Lindsay Gusick led the Spartans with 11 points. Stephanie Dulz added nine; Cassie Ehlerdt and Cheryl Fox combined for the other seven. Taylor tossed in six points for the Hawks.

Stevenson (6-2) got within 15 points early in the third quarter, 31-16, but Harrison went on a 13-1 run and led 44-20 with eight minutes remaining.

"They're a little more experienced than us, even though they lost two great players (Amy Roble and Mahogany Fletcher) last year," Henry said. "Because of all the experience, they're going to be a little more poised on the court."

"We were 6-1 but really didn't played a good get-in-your-face defensive team. We practiced for it and we did a good job in practice, but there's a big difference between doing it in your gym and against Harrison."

Cierra Colbert made the only (two) free throws Harrison attempted; Stevenson was 4-of-11. The Hawks made 20 of 42 field-goals, the Spartans 11 of 50.

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Practice Round, 12 noon
- Tuesday, October 6: Qualifying Round, 8 am
"Shoot-Out", 1 pm
Pro-Am Pairings Reception, 5 pm
- Wednesday, October 7: Pro-Am, 11:30 am
Awards Reception, 5 pm
- Thursday, October 8: First Round, 8:30 am
- Friday, October 9: Second Round, 8:30 am
- Saturday, October 10: Championship Round, 8:30 am
Championship Awards Ceremony, 3 pm



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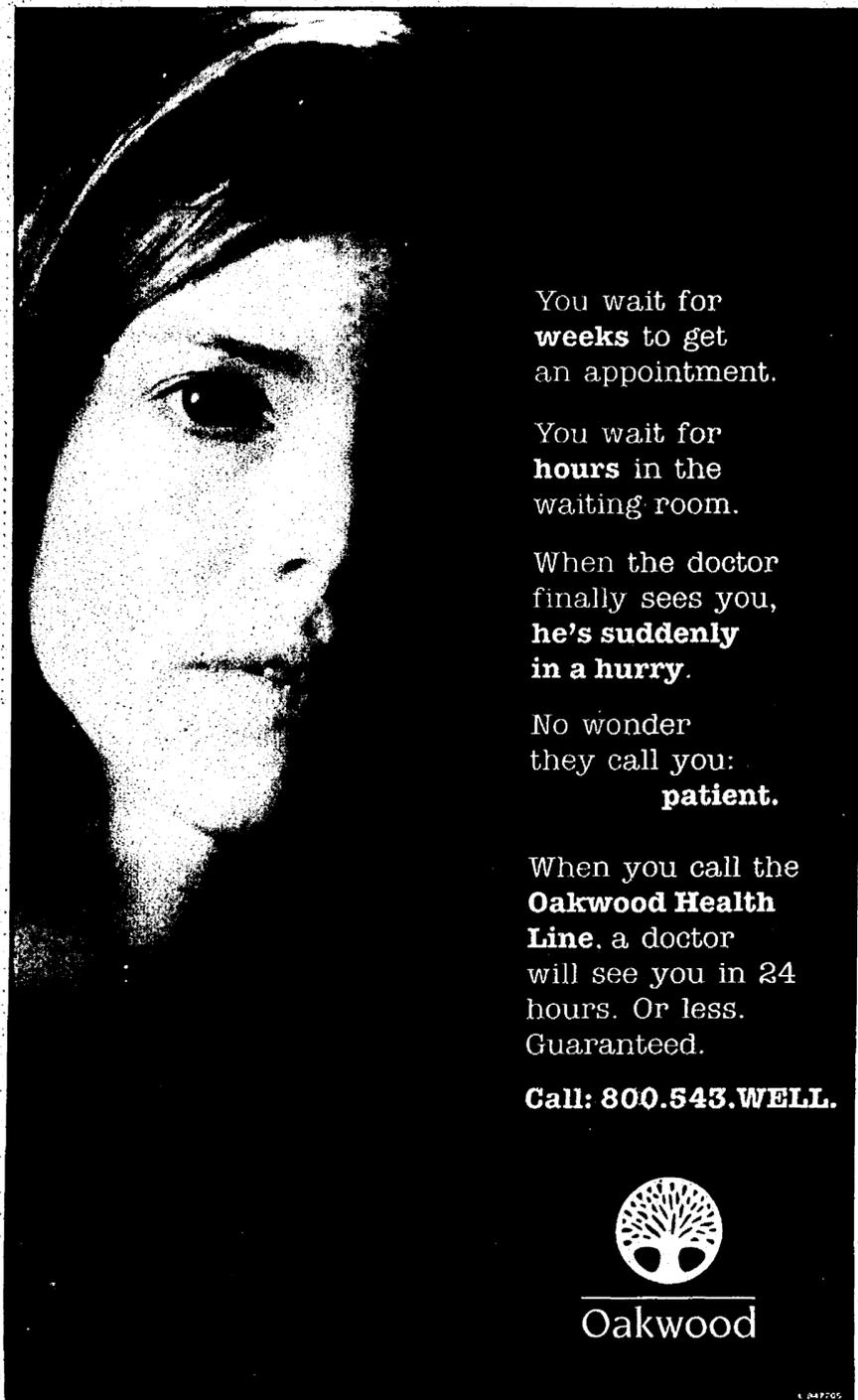
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SPORTS ROUNDUP

MALEWSKI LIFTS MADONNA

Redford Thurston's Brandy Malewski recorded 14 kills and setter Deanne Helsom contributed 35 assists and 17 digs Friday, leading Madonna University to a 15-7, 15-8, 15-9 Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference volleyball victory over host Aquinas College.

The Lady Crusaders, ranked No. 14 in the latest NAIA rankings, are 17-3 overall.

Angie Kittle led Aquinas with eight kills, while Brend Roesler finished with 18 digs. Setter Krista Purvis had 21 assists.

LADY OCELOTS LOSE IN 3

Flint Mott Community College played spoiler Thursday night, scoring a 15-12, 15-9, 15-3 victory over host Schoolcraft CC.

The loss drops the Lady Ocelots to 7-10 overall and 1-4 in the Eastern Conference of the Michigan Community College Athletic Association.

Kelly Johnston (Plymouth Salem) and Megan McGinty (Livonia Churchill) each recorded seven kills in the loss. Kathy Aschenbrenner contributed five kills.

McGinty also had a team-high 10 digs, while setter Danielle Wensing (Livonia Franklin) had 23 assists with only three errors.

GRAUNSTADT JOINS ICEDOGS

Jay Graunstadt, a 1997 graduate of Walled Lake Central and formerly of Livonia, will play for the Junior A Bozeman IceDogs (Montana) during the 1998-99 hockey season. The IceDogs play in the Frontier League of the National Amateur Hockey Association.

Graunstadt also attended high school at Livonia Stevenson and played hockey for the Livonia Travel, G.P.D., Compuware, and Belle Tire Jr. B teams.

YOUTH SOCCER CHAMPIONS

The under-11 Livonia Family YMCA Meteors, an under-11 boys soccer team, finished with a 5-0 record to win the Silver Division in 13th annual Troy Soccer City Classic (Sept. 5-7).

The Meteors defeated the Genesee Star Attack of Grand Blanc in the championship after a 2-1 double-overtime semifinal victory over the Sterling/Clinton Soccer Club Stingrays.

The Meteors, coached by Steve Barnas of Redford, also defeated

United F.C. Mavericks of Beverly Hills, Troy Youth Soccer League Revolution and the Ann Arbor Celtics.

Team members include: Alex Bokas, Jason Clemens, Ben Czerniawski, Joshua Ferraro, Brian Gassen, Chris Hoepner, Luke Knochel, Steve Minicilli, Ryan Muzzell and Nick Reed, all of Livonia; Nick Biskelonis, Plymouth; Peter Barilovich, Dearborn; Shane Budlong, Sean White and Sherrick White, Novi.

METEORS GOOD SPORTS

The Livonia Y Meteors, an under-17 girls soccer team sponsored by the Livonia Family YMCA, was awarded the Good Sportsmanship trophy at the Palatine (Ill.) Celtic Invitational Tournament.

Referees, tourney officials and independent graders selected the Meteors over more than 150 teams from around the Midwest.

Team members include: Christy Clanton, Lorianne DeDomenico, Karen Kramer, Kristen Leszczynski, Julie Masters, Deanna McGrath, Julie Murray, Kelly Ross, Christen Shull, Danielle Treloar, Megan Urbats, Michele Vettraino, Carly Wadsworth and Katie Westfall.

The team is coached by Mike McGrath and Derrick Steele.

SOCCER TOURNAMENT NOTES

•Livonia United, an under-12 girls team in the Little Caesars Premier Soccer League, finished second in the Oakland University Tournament (Sept. 18-20).

Members of United include: Anna Albulov, Dina Allie, Courtney Barnes, Catie Bou-Maroun, Lauren Brodie, Brittany Cauley, Diana Fedrigo, Tracey Guerin, Holly Haines, Kaitlin Howe, Anna Macleod, Julianne Mitchell, Beth Prost, Danica Rodriguez, Katharine Stocker, Sandy Swish and Carly Tobin.

United is coached by Frank Guerin and trained by Ben Rossi.

•The Livonia Family YMCA Meteors, an under-10 girls soccer team, took third in the Northwest Ohio Soccer Fest in Maumee, Ohio with a 2-2 record.

Members of the Meteors, coached by Susan O'Neill, include: Bridget Godfrey, Amber Manus, Amie Musser, Megan Muzzell, Kaitlyn Peitz, Lisa Rotenheber, Tauri Rothermel, Kelly Roulier, Kristen Schaefer,

Kayla Szeliga, Theresa Yankovich, Rachel Yarbrough, Kara Zucal, Cassie LaPrairie. The manager Diane Musser.

RED OCTOBER 8K RUN

Registration is on for the 1998 Red October Run Saturday, Oct. 3 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center, 33155 Annapolis, Wayne.

The one-mile junior walk begins at 9 a.m. followed by the 8K run and two-mile walk at 10 a.m.

Children 12 and under who finish the walk will receive a prize at the finish line. Cash prizes will be awarded to the first three male and female 8K finishers.

Late registration is \$17 for the two-mile and 8K.

To obtain a registration form, call (313) 791-1486.

WSU BASKETBALL CLINIC

The fifth annual Wayne State University men's basketball coaches clinic will be Sunday, Oct. 4 at WSU.

The clinic features Kevin O'Neill, head coach at Northwestern University; Oliver Purnell, University of Dayton; Pete Gaudet, Vanderbilt; and Milton Barnes, Eastern Michigan.

Registration is at 8 a.m.

Barnes will give his presentation on perimeter player development at 9 a.m.; Gaudet on post player development at 10:30 a.m.; lunch at noon; Purnell on team chemistry at 12:45 p.m.; and O'Neill on man-to-man defense at 2:15 p.m.

Cost for the one-day clinic is \$60 per person.

For more information, call (313) 577-7515.

YOUTH BASEBALL TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the Michigan Lake Area Rams 9- and 10-year-old baseball team will be 5-6:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 27, at the Farmington Hills Mercy High School field.

The school is located at Middlebelt and 11 Mile roads. For information call Mark Falvo at (313) 537-3449 or Jack Falvo at (248) 471-1748.

COLLEGIATE NOTE

•University of Missouri-Rolla sophomore Lizz Szkrybalo notched a hat trick in the Lady Miners' 7-0 women's soccer victory Sept. 19 over Central Methodist Rolla is 2-3 overall.

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RECREATION

Outdoor Calendar

CLASSES/CLINICS

FALL FISHING
Metro-West Steelheaders will hold a seminar on fall fishing techniques beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 6, in the cafeteria at Garden City High School. The seminar will cover pier, surf and river fishing for salmon and steelhead. Call (248) 476-6268 or (248) 476-5027 for more information.

HUNTER EDUCATION
Wayne County Sportmen's Club will hold hunter education classes in the upcoming months at its clubhouse and grounds in Romulus. These classes will be taught by certified instructors. Students must be present for both days of their respective class. All equipment will be provided. Classes will be offered Oct. 17-18 and Nov. 7-8. Cost is \$10.50 and includes lunch both days. Call (313) 532-0285 to pre-register.

CLUBS

METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS
Metro-West Steelheaders meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month in the cafeteria at Garden City High School. Call Dominic Liparoto at (248) 476-5027 for more information.

MICHIGAN FLY FISHING
The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Junior High School. Call (810) 478-1494 for more information.

FOUR SEASONS
The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets 7:30-9:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Livonia Civic Park Senior Center. Karl Schipper will be the speaker at the October 7th meeting

and will discuss the use of the GPS and preparing boats and motors for winter storage. Refreshments will be served and visitors are welcome. For information call Jim Kudej at (734) 591-0843.

STATE PARKS

FALL ACTIVITIES
HAY RIDES
Maybury Farm will offer horse-drawn hay rides, 1-4 p.m. each Saturdays and Sundays through September and October.

AUTUMN COLOR HIKE
Enjoy the brilliant colors of fall during this naturalist-led hike, which begins at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 3, at Maybury.

FARM STORIES
Spooky stories will be featured in this program, which begins at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 3, and again at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 4, at Maybury.

METROPARKS

METROPARK REQUIREMENTS
Most Metropark programs are free while some require a nominal fee. Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are required for all programs. Call the respective parks toll free at the following numbers: Stony Creek, 1-800-477-7756; Indian Springs, 1-800-477-3192; Kensington, 1-800-477-3178.

1998 PERMITS
The 1998 Huron-Clinton Metroparks annual vehicle entry permits and boat launching permits are on sale at all Metropark offices. Vehicle entry permits are \$15 (\$8 for senior citizens). The annual boat launching permits are \$18 (\$9 for senior citizens). Call 1-800-47-PARKS for more information.

Fish habitat projects hit home

Founded in 1982 by Russell Bengel, the Michigan Wildlife Habitat Foundation has been restoring wildlife and fish habitat in Michigan at an unparalleled pace.

The mission statement of the MWHF declares: "We in the Foundation resolve to bequeath future generations a world full of natural experiences. To do so will require the reversal of many detrimental changes and the restoration of degraded fish and wildlife habitats

"We will endeavor to com-

plete worthwhile habitat improvement projects in a cost-effective manner. We will utilize volunteers in unique ways and form innovative partnerships to work for wildlife."

To date, the foundation and its co-operators have spent millions of dollars and volunteered thousands of hours of time to restore and improve habitat.

Many of the projects have taken place right here in southeastern Michigan.

Some of the local projects the MWHF has contributed to include the bottom draw on Paint Creek at Lake Orion; the Backyard Wildlife Demonstration Area at the Detroit Zoo; restoration of the Drayton Plains fish rearing ponds; fish habitat improvements on the Rouge River in Southfield;

turkey restoration in southeastern Michigan; and the Oakland County Nesting Meadows project.

Boat Show reminder.
If you've contemplated purchasing a boat in recent months make a point to stop by Boat Show USA, which runs through today at Metropark in Mount Clemens.

This huge show features over 1,000 boats ranging in size from rowboats and inflatables to 70-foot yachts and sailboats. Some of the bigger boats are docked right in the water on Lake St. Clair.

Along with the large variety of boats the show also features 150 exhibitors with displays of sails, rigging, electronics, boating clothing, marine insurance,

financial service and other related merchandise.

And it's all at one location so you don't have to drive all over the countryside to compare prices and amenities. The show runs noon-8 p.m. with admission \$7 for adults and \$1 for children (12 and under).

Metropark is located on Lake St. Clair at the end of Metropolitan Parkway (16 Mile Road).

(Anglers and hunters are urged to report your success. Questions and comments are also encouraged. Send information to: Outdoors, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009. Send e-mail to bparker@e.homecomm.net, fax information to (248) 644-1314 or call Bill Parker evenings at (248) 901-2573.)



BILL PARKER



TIM NOWICKI

Monarch butterfly count down in Michigan

Last year my kids and I had a great time near Oscoda tagging monarch butterflies in late August.

We traveled north again this year in hopes of again tagging several. No such luck. In fact, before we traveled north I was not encouraged. All summer long I had not seen one monarch butterfly.

On the butterfly count held July in Farmington Hills, we did not see a monarch. Several people on the count had not seen any or just one or two up to that day.

Why is it that some years there are good numbers of

monarchs and other years there are few if any?

No one knows.

Last year, during the July butterfly counts held around the U.S., southeastern Michigan reported concentrations of only one to three individuals counted during at least a four hour period.

One location reported only three to eight individuals. Count areas surrounding Lake Erie had better luck, they were consistently in the three to eight category.

Monarch butterflies by mid-July have moved up into the northeastern states after successive generations progressed north from the mountains of Mexico.

Near the end of August those adults emerging will travel back to the mountains of Mexico. Some of those individuals will

move through Michigan on their way south. These are the individuals I was hoping to tag as part of a monarch butterfly research program sponsored through the University of Kansas.

It will be interesting to see if other monarch taggers had difficulty finding monarch this year, too.

I learned that the low numbers in southeastern Michigan are not due to the earlier forest fires in the mountain of Mexico. Those fires started after the monarchs left their wintering sites and were on their way north.

Fortunately the fires did not affect the trees in the forest where they congregate by the millions. The fires stopped short of the wintering site, but the adjacent forest that burned may buffer the wintering site from

cold temperatures.

Only time will tell if there was an impact.

After our attempts at tagging in Oscoda, we tried along the Lake Erie coast near Lake Erie Metropark.

We caught a couple monarchs, but even the naturalists at the nature center said they had not seen many this year compared with last year.

I would be interested to know if you have seen monarchs this summer?

Please remember that monarch and viceroy butterflies look very similar.

Monarchs are bigger than viceroys, flap slower and do not have a black line on the hind wing that parallels the rear edge of the hind wing.

This was a good year for viceroys according to the butterfly count.

High School circuit provides competition

Oh, for those good old days of high school competition.

Whether it was football, swimming or track, it was a thrill and an honor to earn a letter for high school athletics.

And now it appears that the sport of bowling is well on its way to becoming an organized varsity sport in some state high schools.

Some schools have had a certain amount of organized bowling going on, but now there is a well-coordinated program being put into place.

Many bowling conferences have been formed throughout the state, and the wheels have been set in motion. The 1998-99 schedule looks like this:

- Oct. 31-Nov. 1: Bowlathon fund-raisers for high school teams.
- Nov. 1-21: Tryouts.
- Dec. 7: Starting week of competition.
- Dec. 21-28: Christmas holiday vacation.
- Feb. 22: Last week of competition.
- March 6: District playoffs.
- March 13: Regional playoffs.
- March 27: State finals.

Note: Due to first-year adjust-

ments, the above dates are subject to change.

The program has been presented to the various school boards by the Bowling Centers Association of Michigan, and the response has been overwhelmingly positive.

The Michigan High School Conference is in its second year, having operated successfully in several areas in Michigan.

Competition is provided for boys and girls teams. Also provided are coaches, uniforms, transportation and scholarships.

Bowling is a handicap-accessible sport.

More than 65,000 youngsters currently bowl in the weekly youth leagues.

Other points were brought out: Qualified coaches? Yes, all coaches are certified trainers.

Interfere with other sports? Not much at all, since the schedule has been arranged to avoid as many competing sports as possible.

Can schools afford this program? Yes, it is financed by the bowling proprietors in the first few years as a club sport. After that, the cost per school will be \$2,000, similar to other non-revenue sports such as golf and tennis.

How does high school bowling benefit students? They are given the choice of a non-contact sport that does not require great physi-

cal prowess. Handicapped students can also be accommodated.

Many of the high school students attracted to the program would not otherwise benefit from the positive experiences of high school sports competition.

It is an opportunity for more youth to experience team and individual competition.

Local ladies take stage

The Ladies Pro Bowlers are on their fall tour, with the local contingent of Aleta Sill, Marianne DiRupo, Cheryl Daniels and Lisa Bishop. If you can stay up late, you can catch these taped events on ESPN cable TV. This week's event at Lancaster, Ohio, aired Sept. 25.

The fourth round of qualifying at this time shows Sill holding onto fourth place in her drive to hit the million-dollar mark in total winnings this year. DiRupo took home the first-place trophy a week ago.

The rest of the PWBA telecasts are: Columbia 300 Open at 12:30 a.m. Friday, Oct. 9; Storm Three Rivers Open at 12:30 a.m. Friday, Oct. 16; AMP Gold Cup at midnight, Thursday, Oct. 22; Brunswick Women's World Open at midnight, Thursday, Oct. 29 and Sam's Town Invitational at 12:30 a.m. Friday, Dec. 4. All shows on ESPN, check listing in case of last-minute changes.

Senior title winner

Roy Biggs of Canton won his second title in the National Seniors Bowling Association Tournament at Mayflower Lanes in Redford Township. Biggs qualified in the 11th position and steam-rolled past Pat Smythe of Shelby Township, Lou O'Neal of Farmington, Phil Horowitz of West Bloomfield and Ron Sobocinski of Clinton Township for the first-place check. The next tournament will be Sunday, Oct. 3, at Bonanza Lanes in Warren. Contact NSBA at (248) 932-LANE or (248) 851-7494.

Plaza Lanes open champ

Jim Richardson of Toledo won the Great Lakes Senior Bowling Association Plaza Lanes Open Sept. 12 in Plymouth. Richardson led all qualifiers with a six-game elimination block of 1384. John Zubor was the high qualifier in the super Senior class with 1166 and was seeded into the finals.

The next tournament will be held at Shore Lanes on Saturday, Oct. 10. Check-in time is 8:15 a.m., practice at 9 a.m., and the tournament starts at 9:45 a.m. Format is six-game qualifier (top 16 of 32). Advance to a two-game elimination finals until one winner emerges. For more information, call Ed Malinowski at (734) 522-9315 or write to GLSBA, 14418 Merriman, Livonia 48154.

BOWLING HONOR ROLL

- Woodland Lanes (Livonia)**
Classic: Mitch Jabczynski, 278/796; Pat Cichowski, 278/793; Tomaszewski, 279/768; Dick Shoupe, 276/753; Brad Wolter, 279.
- Motor City Men's Early:** Mike Gephart, 257/695; Scott Mears, 278/668; Mike Mears, 662; J.R. Moody, 254.
- Mike Owe:** Sean Hite, 266/698; Ken Jackson, 663; Steve Dobrovich, 258/662; Dave Schacht, 254/660; Gary Steinman, 644.
- Woodland Lanes (Livonia)**
Premium Bowling Products: Woodland Senior House: Ken McMillan, 280/690; Ken Mubitt, 287/672; Gary Djarard, 279/720; Steve Hatch, 258/693; Doug Spicer, 276/712.
- Woodland Midnight Mixed:** Koreen Rose, 244/605; Joe Heim, 183-278-276/737.
- Cloverlanes (Livonia)**
Sunday Youth Classic Traveling (Masters): Robert Winston, 252/650; Pat Brown, 247/650; Ryan Herman, 235; Danny LaRocca, 244; Myron Lee, 234. (Classic II): Travis Belcher, 234-232/610; Carleen Schacht, 215; Shamika Towns, 202.
- All-Star Bowletettes:** Beth Wray, 267/687; Juanita Marzette-Smith, 267; Audrey Williams, 261; Kim Conner, 266/658; Marti Marshall, 258; Pam Jones, 261.
- 3-200-232/645.
- Plaza Lanes (Plymouth)**
Keglers: Fabio, 279-202-275/756; Jim Griffin, 246-230-240/716.
- Shelton Road Mea:** Dave Kowalski, 224-247-279/750.
- Plaza Men:** Pee Russo, 298.
- Mayflower Lanes (Redford)**
Good Neighbors: Gloris Martz, 238.
- Wed. Senior Men's Classic:** Howard Davis, 225-246-202/673; Jim Casteel, 265/630; Frank Palmer, 218-266/673; Bud Kraemer, 210-201-246/657; Jes Macclocco, 224-232-232/688; John Bierkamp, 248/628; Hub Brent, 247/626.
- St. Louis Men's Classic:** Dennis Reche, 269-201-207/677; Mike Baldwin, 201-243-213/657; Dave Clark, 269-207/654; Tom Shea, 238-221/651; Brian Jonca, 21-Country Lanes (Farmington)
- Needlewood:** Carol Sturdy, 202/502; Elaine Piercy, 191/512.
- St. Natl Brth Plague:** Bryan Levine, 243-226-245/702; Howard Waker, 224-214-256/694; Jeff Eisenberg, 220-212-246/678; Ricky Reznik, 245-256/680; Allen Zupke, 212-232/639.
- Prince of Peace:** Deb Ciarnitaro, 210/554; Eileen Hickey, 205.
- Ewe's:** Tom Roy, 256-595; Ron McKenzie, 245/555; Bob Stewart, 245/652; Barney Knop, Jr., 242/566; Matt McKenzie, 238/606.
- Monday Nite Men's:** Chris Brugman, 287/765; Julius Malsano, 278/770; Steve Fortney, 278.
- Saturday Nite Mixers:** Aaron Keim, 234; Kim Keim, 255; Kevin McKinney, 236; Scott Gordon, 227; Chuck Smith, 224; Ken Holstead, 223.
- St. Natl Brth Brotherhood-Eddie Jacobson:** Howard Waker, 224-208/638; Howard Kuretzki, 226-214/623; Rick Woolman, 224-204/609; Bruce Weberman, 227-201/607; Mark Rapoport, 213-201.
- Country Keglers:** Dave Kelliszewski, 258/662; Steven Hughes, 257/630; Mark Ulrich, 248/649; Scott Seifman, 244; Jim Lederman, 235.
- Drakeville Lanes (Farmington)**
St. Natl Brth Mergenthaus L'Chaym/Aiger-Gross: Jerry Brois, 257-225-220/702; Bill Zucker, 265-213/667; Mill Burg, 243-255/646; Larry Harwin, 201-221; Len Moss, 205-201.
- St. Natl Brth Downtown Fan:** Jack Blaine, 247-227/667; Ken Gross, 250-221/666; Nate Feingold, 238-215/651; Nancie Rakoz, 234; Larry Kaplan, 225.
- Novi Bowl (Novi)**
Westside Lutheran: Will Grulke, 255-641; Don Stark, 255/634; Stu Levy, 637; Ron Williams, 607; Clark Stone, 592.

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SCORE LANES, Taylor, (313) 291-6220, Mondays at 10:00 am or 9:00 pm
SUPER BOWL, Canton, (734) 459-6070, Sundays at 9:30 pm or Wednesdays at 9:30 pm

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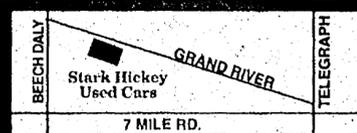


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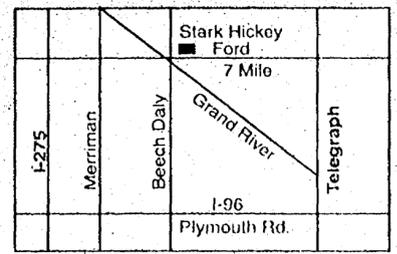
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