### SHOPPING CENTERED



LINDA BACHRACK

## Fall's shoes make strides in fashion

eminine slingbacks, shiny mock croc
pumps, chunky-heeled loafers, nostalgic Tstraps, mod patent-leather boots and sery
aatin party shoes. These are the footwear silhouettes that will complement fail's decidedly
glamorous and spirited fashions.
The shoes, like the clothes, are wearable
(bypass the stilletto heels) bellevable and have a
modern attitude with retro styling. I looked to Edward Dorlan Shoes, 237 Pierce in Birmingham,
for a selection of new fall footwear trends.
Owner Nancy Paley pointed to Martinez
Valer's rich brown mock croc atraight.heel
pump for a classic and refined dress shoe (\$103).
Another new contour is the alluring chocolate
suckel T-strap, also by Valero (\$121), and the
stacked heel, square-too bootle by Seychelles,
again in a dark moch a
leather (\$104). "The animal
influence is also hot," asid
Paley, Franco Sarto designs a very tailored loafer
with a furry jayan-patterned inset. You'll also be
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shoes and boots. And
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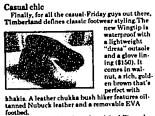
Made for walkin'
For all of you wild flower children, the secason's
newest trend is the sleek, high-luster go; go boot.
White patent leather is the obvious choice of the
truly feathon forward, but Gueet shows a more
conventional black patent boot with its signature
silver horse bits.
For casual days, look for lug-bottom boots,
chunky losfers accented with silver I.D. bracelets
and gold bits, and soft leather high-shaft lace-up
boots. All of these styles are available at Enoc
Angiolini at Twelve Oaks mail in Novi. The kids
crave the shoe



crave the shoe styles they see on their older teenage idols, and the folks at Greg Shoos, 6325 Orchard Lake Road in

West Bloom-field, are detr-mined to give them what they want. Rebels is a line of canwas play shees that feature black or white chunky heels and lug soles in boots (\$45), (ow-tops (\$32) and T-straps (\$22), and red hot for fall—the same styles in nubuck and suede.

### Casual chic



footbed.
Available in eight colors, the original Pinnacle workboot is covered with allicone and offers thermal microfiber insulation (8140). Of course, Timberland is a manufacture trail-triendly Euro Hikers and several rugged styles for women. Available at fine retail stores including Mr. Alan's and Sherman Shoes.

Linda Bachrock invites local retailers and shoppers to present ideas for this column, as well as details about, and photos of special merchandise worthy of featuring. To participate, call her at (313) 953-2047, mailbox 1889, or fax, (810) 644-1314.

### LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Malls & Mainstreets next

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Registering receipts: Shoppers receive credit for mall purchases at little red schoolhouse booths. The credits are directed to individual schools chosen by each shapper. "Be True To Your School" will be available at Lakeside, Twelve Oaks and the

# New mall program benefits education



Lakeside, Twelve Oaks and Fairlane shopping centers have a program that turns customer purchases into dollars for education. The mails expect to donate about \$250,000 in supplies and materials to schools around the state

### By SUBAN DEMAGGIO

Because they know how hard edu-cators and PTAs already work, and because they know how tight funds for education can be, and because they want you to shop at their centers exclusively, three shopping mails have come up with a program to bene-fit level schools.

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Called "Be True To Your School," the program runs Monday, Aug. 21, through March 31, 1996, at Lakeside in Sterling Heights, Twelve Oaks in Novi, and Fairlane Town Center in Dearhorn. Shoppers simply look for the red schoolhouse booth strategically placed throughout the malls and show their store receipts for credits toward educational materials for the school of their choice.

The "schoolhousea" will be staffed by mall personnel during regular mall hours. Shoppers' receipts will be stamped, returned to them, and applied to their school's running tally. All administrative details will be handled by the shopping centers. Receipts are totaled daily and computer tabulated reports of credits earned are sent monthly to participating schools.

When "Be True To Your School" ends in March, schools can use their credits to purchase materials from the most-respected educational vendors in the country — National Geographic, PBS Video and Pollett Library, to name a few.

"The receipta can come from anything you buy at the mall," explained Ava Demonjs of Fairlane. "Like a cup of coffee from the Coffee Beanery, a refrigerator from Sears, a movie ticket from the mall's cinema. The only requirement is that the purchase be made between Aug. 21, 1995, and March 31, 1996." Receipta do not need to be credited the same day of the shopping trip.

Demonja said the "Be True To Your School" program was piloted in both Washington, D.C., and Baltimore for several years before being adopted for the metro Detroit area. She estimated that schools earn a \$1 credit for every \$200 spent, and the amount accumulates quickly since the program runs during the most-shopped months of the year, fall through the holidays.

"We see the youth of today as the

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# Tel-Twelve welcomes its Media Play

By SERAN DEMAGGS
STOW WAITS

Media Play Is open at Tel-Twelve
Mall in Southfield with a "concept
that's as right for the '90s," according
to changer Tom Klein.

"Where else can you go for one-stop
entertainment shopping?" he asked.
"We've got everything from books to
music to computer software to films—
thousands of titles all under one
roof for everyone in the family."
The Tel-Twelve store is the second
Media Play in metro Detroit. The
first opened in July on Telegraph in
Pontiac across from Summit Place
Mall. Two more Media Plays are
about to open in Roseville and Utica.

The Southfield store completes the

build-out of Tel-Twelve Mall and assures "a whole new population of
mall traffic," according to mall manager Richard Fair. "Media Play anchors the south side of the center," he
sold. "And although Media Play has
a separate entrance and is not accessible through the mall, we expect
many of their shoppers to visit mall
atores, too."
Media Play was founded in 1992 in
Rockford, Ill., as the growth arm of
the Musicland Stores Corp., which
also owns Suncoast Motion Picture,
On Cue and Sam Goody. Based in
Minneapolis, Musicland is the leading specialty retailer of pre-recorded
home-entertainment products in the
U.S.

At the Tel-Twelve Mall store, the second floor holds the books and children's department, while the lower level houses videos, compact dices, tapes, computer software, motion-picture memorabilia, and a Euro-style

cafe.
Media Play offers 40 percent off hardcovers on the current New York Times list of best sellers. In the mu-sic department Billboard's Top 25 se-lections are also discounted every

lections are also dissolved day.

Interactive displays in each department allow shoppers to sample music and preview films and video games.

Media Play plans craft and story hours for children, book signings and poetry readings for adulta.

Spokeswoman Kathleen Davies said customers spend an average of 124 hours in the store during their first visit. "And they buy," she said. "Sales in the 13 Media Play unita opened in 1994 averaged \$9.2 mil-

opened in 1994 everaged \$9.2 million."
Media Play encourages aboppers to linger with comfortable seating and well-marked departments that lead into one another.
"No one pulls entertainment together like we do," Klein said. "We're just so right for the '90s. With approximately 50,000 square feet of sales floor and an inventory of 200,000 stock-keeping units, (5KUs) we're like the rage of retail these days, the superstores."

Retailers can submit announcements of upcoming events and promotions for Added Attractions. The deadline is the Wednesday before publication on Monday. Send the facts to: Malls & Mainstreets, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, 48009. Or fax to: (810) 644-1314.

### MONDAY, AUG. 14

INTO CLINICS

Home Depot stoms host the seminars such evening
of the month at 7 p.m. on home-improvement topics.
Sundars: preparing to paint metal. Mondays: sprope
painting. Tursdays: initialing a swinty and top.
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Saturdays: check your local store for times and toprisk.

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### WEDNESDAY, AIRG. 16

BUSINE SHITTLE from mad to Detroit institute of Arts.
Leaves mad at 9 and 1 is am. Leaves museum for mad at 2 and 4 p.m. Tucheris 38, wast trip: Sept. 20. Tickets enablishe through Maneum Store, upper level. Twelve Dats. 17 Main, Novil. Money.

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KIDS CLUB PUN The Nago of Reading, noon, 2 and 4 p.m. Stage near Crosley's. Lest of Wednesday summer series for chil-dren. Magic shoers and live snimids. Livous Mail. Seven May Machiebest. (\$10.1478-1180).

### THURSDAY, AUG. 17

## ADDED ATTRACTIONS

Waccal fitter Sandy Chung, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Third floor. Also see David Hayes special order collection both days from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Designer Salon. Someriset Collection. Big Beaver, Tookidge. Thy. (810) 643-9000.

NK BHOW
View Robert Dergene's Fall Collection at Barneys
New York. 11 a in 10 4 p.m. Special orders taken for
sizes not usually stocked.
Somerset Collection. Big Beaver/Counting. Tray.
(810):643–9596.

PASHIONS AT LUNCH
Cothing from Marguerite's informably presented from
noon to 2 pm, at Stage & Co. Restaurant,
The Buserbash, Orchard Lake, Adapte, West Discomfield
(\$10) 855-6622.

CIRCUS VISITS
The American International Cross performs 2, 4 and 7 p m. On Aug. 10 at 11 a.m., 4 and 7 p m. On Aug. 20 at noon. 2 and 4 p m. Clowns, nigmaster, prites, midery bit.
Livona Mals. Seven Mile, AbdShoert. Livona. (810) 476-1165.

FRIDAY, AUG. 18

(810) 415-1100. IN THER PAIR TO Co-bonsored by Centerbury Village and Lake Orion An Center, Juned multi-media show and sale feebu-ing the work of more than 150 artists. Through Aug. 20, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Citie World Centerbury Village. Asslyn Road. Lake

### Onon. (810) 391-5700.

CLIDEC
Sales Fish Avenue's Question counter offers hall and pedicure clinic through Aug. 19. Regular store hours. Appointments required.
Somersed CollectionBig Beaver/Cookings, Proy. (810) 643-56000, act. 337.

IREAL INDOMESTING
Main's fachion panel members present back-to-school styles throughout the center through Aug. 19. Westland Control, Wayne/Warrers. (213) 425-5001.

### SATURDAY, AUG. 19

RESERTY AUCTION

Live suction with TV2 meteorologist Chris Edwards
presiding, Hundreds of celebrity-subagraphed gifts

and merchandise. Throughout the day beginning at 1 m. Rathe for \$1,000 shopping spres. Midway games, rethorherents, entertainment. All proceeds benefit Muscular Dystrophy Association.

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(810) 476 1 Feet.

10N SHOW Latest looks for back to-school modeled by area youngsters, 1 and 5 p m. Center court. Woodersand Mass Mickebest, Plymouth, Livona (313) 522-4100.

MEALTHY KIDS DAY
Noon to 3 p.m. Jacobson's Chaldren's Department.
Co sponsored by the Unions Family Y. Body fat analysis, in line sharing safety clinic, sitro aerobics class and learned demonstration.
[Jacob Pain Res. Sci. Mar., Newburgh. Linona.
(313) 591-1096.

(273) 397-1090.

T 30 a m. to 12:30 p.m. choose from fresh produce, plants and baked goods every Saturday through October.

The Gathering. Across from Keiling Park. (313) 453-1540.

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Intrough Oct. 28 in the Vilage Commons Shopping Center parking tot, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Flowers, furs and vegetables.

(310) 472-7276.

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### SUMDAY, AUG. 20\_

STORYBOOK SURDAY
Stacty DuFord reads "Frog Went A Courtin"," I p.m.
Center Court. Redeem finished book report forms for
mail discount tokens, 99-cent kids meaks at participaining restularants.
Fartaine Town Center, Michigan Ave./Hubbard.
(313) 599-3546.

THEFT PROCESSES
Auto their prevention seminars, device demonstra-tions, free vehicle etching and more, noon to 5 p.m.
Tel-Tweek Mast. 12 May Pagraph. Southfield.
(810) 353-4111.

### CLAIROL EXICITATE

One-on-one harcolor consultations and gift bags with hee goodles. Noon to 4 p.m. Clarof's Mobile Color Hair Studio. Newburgh Plaza. Six Mile, Newburgh. Livonia. 1-800-432-HAR.

### MONDAY, AUG. 21

KIDS ENOW

Max the Moose, is musical for children, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Center court. Wonderland Mail.