Where There's Life

Malls & Main Street

PONTIAC mail—Through Aug. 2. American Indian Pow-Wow. National exhibition "The American Indian—Past and Present." "Indian America—In Mindature." plus American In-dian dancing daily at 2 and 7 pm.

PONTIAC MALL—Aug. 4-10, Free Hot Rod and Oxstom Car Show at mall in Waterford Township, Trophies in 10 classes: Custom, competition, street rod, antique, altered couple, modified, off-the-road, dune buggies, custom pick-ups and sports cars.

KIWANIS KARNIVAL—Aug. 6, with ball games, band and exhibits at 6 p.m. at Civic Center, Southfield

Last week's answers to Puzzle No. 6







OAKLAND MALL—Aug. 11-15, Classic Thunderbirds, 15 Ford T-Birds vintage 1955, 1956 and 1957 in show produced by American Road Thunderbird Show at mall in Troy.

TEL-TWELVE MALL— Through Aug. 10, Antique Show at the mall in Southfield.

MEADOW BROOK HALL-MEADOW BOOK INCL.
Through August, 100-room mansion on campus of Oakland University. Rochester. open for
tours Sundays from 1-5 p.m.
and Monday through Saturday
from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission charge.

ORCHARD MALL—Through Sept. 1, Detroit Free Press pho-tographer Lona O'Connor exhib-its work in art wall showing at mall in West Bloomfield.

CRANBROOK PLAN-CRANBROOK PLAN-ETARIUM-August. Topic "UFOs and IFOs." in-vestigation of unidentified and identified lighting objects Sum-mer hours 2 and 3 pm. Mon-days through Sundays, plus 4 pm. Wednesdays. Saturdays and Sundays, and 7 and 8 pm Saturdays, Free with admission to science museum in Bloomfield Hills.

Children's Choice

SUMMER CINEMA—Aug 5.
"Yellow Slippers." 45-minute
film program for school-age
children at 1 p.m. at Troy public Library. Reservations by
rhome

PUPPET SHOW—Aug 7, for pre-school children at 4 p.m. at Troy Public Library. Reserva-tions by phone.

CHILDREN'S CONCERT SERIES—Aug. 9, Detroit Sym-phony Orchestra, with Paul Feeman conductor and Jack Faxon narrator, from 11 am. to noon at Baldwin Pavilion. Oakland University. Rochester.

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OAKLAND MALL—Aug. 18-23. "The Emperor's New Clothes." last in Summer Series of Children's Theatre of-fering performances at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. at mall in Troy.

MEADOW BROOK VILLAGE
MALL—"Tom Sawyer." free
marionette show Saturdays
at and 4 p.m.; Sundays
at and 1 p.m. in Showtout
at mall in Rochester, "Chaldings by Pat Voll on Mondays at
11 am.; cartoons Tusedays
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at 11 am.; through summer.

Curtain Time

CRANBROOK THEATRE SCHOOL—Aug. 5-6. Three plays. "Is Life Worth Living?" "The Remarkable Mr. Penny-packer" and "Berkeley Square" at 8:30 p m. at Cran-brook Greek Theater, Bloomfield Hills.

SUMMER MUSIC THEATRE WORKSHOP—Aug 6, 7, 8, 9, "South Pacific" at 8:15 pm. at Southfield-Lathrup High School. Tickets at Parks and Recrea-tion Bldg.

THE COMMUNITY HOUSE S U.M. M.E.R. D. I.N. N.E.R. THEATRE—Aug. 15. 22, 29. Sept. 5—Featuring the voices of Bob Taylor (Fat Bob the Singing Plumber) and Lynda Weston, with musical selections from "Fiddler on the Root." Camelot." "Rigelleto." The Songs of Cole Porter and musical memories of the 40s. Prime rib dinner includes wine. salad. dessert. Dinner served from 7 to 8.30 p.m.; showtime 9 p.m.; dancing. 11 p.m. to 1 am. Early reservations suggested at The Community House in Birmingham.

In Concert

SOUTH OAKLAND CON-CERT BAND—Aug. 4, final con-cert of current season at 7 p.m. at Brae Burn Nursing Center. Bloomfield Hills. In outdoor band shell: bring blanket and sit on lawn. No admission charge.

PINE KNOB—Aug. 45. War. plus opening act Parliament and the Funkadelics. at 7:30 pm. Aug. 67. Cheech & Orleans. at 7:30 pm. Aug. 7:9 Mac Davis. plus opening act Fred Smoot. at 8 pm. Aug. 10. Frankie Valli & The Four Seasons. at 8 pm. Aug. 12. Todd Rundgren. at 7:30 pm. Aug. 15:16. Frank Sinatra. at 8 pm.

MEADOW BROOK MUSIC FESTIVAL—Aug. 7 and 9. De-troit Symphony Orchestra, with Peter Maag conducting, violin-ist Daniel Heifetz. Meadow Brook Festival Chorus, at 8.30 pm. at Baldwin Pavilon, Oak-land University, Rochester. Aug. 8. Benny Goodman Sextet, at 8.30 pm. Aug. 10, planists Ferrante & Teicher.

OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE COMMUNITY BAND—Aug. 4. Concert at 7:15 p.m. at Northland Shopping Center in Southfield closes band's current season. Planned as part of the Bicentennial Celebration.

WORKSHOP IN THE WOODS—Aug. 8, Free concert at Duns Scotus in Southfield.

CARILLON CONCERT—Aug. 10. By Janet Tebbel, University of Michigan student carillon-neur. at 4 p.m. at Christ Church Cranbrook. Bloomfield

SUMMER IN THE PARK— Aug. 10. Ecumenical Day, church choirs, jurior choirs and players groups to be ar-ranged, at 4 p.m. in Shiawassee Park, Farmington. Bring lawn chairs or blankets.



Gardens open for touring

Through October, 40 acres of Cran-brook Gardens are open to the public for 1 to 6, daily, wedeneds only for Labor. Du deligioning Cranbrook House in Bloomfield Hills. Admission is priced for adults, students and sen-ior citizens. Call. Cranbrook to ar-range for group visits. More to enjo-outdoors at Cranbrook through Au-gust, is the Nature Certer. Three acres of natural land are open week-ends for guided tours led by institute staff and volunteers from 1 to 4 20 pm Saturdays and 1 to 5 pm Sun-days. Tours are free with admission to the Cranbrook Institute of Science

FILM GUILD—Aug 7. Co-sponsored by Common Ground and Bloomfield Township Pub-lic Library. at 7:30 pm. at the library. Feature "Gold Diggers of 1933." directed by Busby Berkley with Ruby Keeler. Dick Powell. Joan Blondell. Also shorts.

For Listings ..

For area events in Oakland County to be considered for list-ings, send at least two weeks ahead of publication to Ethel Simmons, Good Life Editor, Ob-server & Eccentric News-papers, 1225 Bowers, Birmung-ham 4802 Submit photograph if desired.

Tips given for yard barbecue

Getting ready for a backyard barbe-cue? If you've got steaks or other meat to put on the grill, follow these

- Have meat at room temperature.
 Trim fat from outer edges
 Slash edge from outside and
 through tendon but not into meat to
 prevent meat from cupping and cur-
- ing

 Don't pick meat with fork or it will lose juices. Turn with longs

 Salt meat after cooking.

 Be careful of soorching when using any sugar-based barbecue

with a gas grill, you're apt to go into more expensive cuts of meat, such as tenderloin, because you have perfect control. Lauren Stone of What's Cookin' in Franklin, who provided the tips, also suggests you try a 'proket dinner, with the entire meal wrapped in aluminum foil. Any fool packaged grill precipe has the advantage of being easy with no clean up

FISH MEAL IN FOIL (4 servings)

1's pounds (ish filets, divided into 4 portions 4 medium potatoes, serubbre and quairtered 1 large onton, sliced into 4 rings 2 fresh tomatoes, in 8 slices 4 tablespoons chis asure Salt and pepper Melted batter

Cut heavy foil into four 12-inch squares, Oil one piece and layer the meal in this order: Quartered potato, onton alice, chili sauce, fish portion. Then top with two slices tomato Season, drizzle with butter and seal foil tightly, folding ends double. Repeat for other portions.

Bake ever medium coals \$0.25 minutes, turning once. Test potatoes and onton for doneness before serving.

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