

TODAY

Helping hand: A Canton Eagle Scout is helping round up tools for the playscape. /2A

Saved: A mail carrier helped prevent serious injury during a house fire by an alert action. /2A

School board: Candidates for the Plymouth-Canton school board responded to questions at a League of Women Voters candidate night.

Paving: The rough spots on Lilley Road in Canton will be paved this summer. /4A

Art winners: Three Plymouth Salem High School students came away with honorable mention in an art contest sponsored by U.S. Rep. Lynn Rivers. /6A

COUNTY NEWS

SMART millage: Bus service will continue as the result of Tuesday's millage. /5A

COMMUNITY LIFE

Magic time: A change in dates got Mother Nature's cooperation for the sixth annual Warm-Up Magic Ride that benefited four child abuse councils in southeastern Michigan. /13A

OPINION

Home needed: Canton officials should do their best to find a home for the Crickets preschool program, which will be tossed out of Canton Township Hall. /20A

SPORTS

One more time: For the third time this season, the Canton and Salem soccer teams met — only this one was pivotal. The winner advanced to the state district championship; the loser's season ended. /1C

CREATIVE LIVING

Home tour: Large dream houses to small fixer-uppers filled with hundreds of decorating ideas will be featured on the Plymouth Symphony League Home Tour June 2-3. /1D

INDEX

HERE'S HOW TO REACH US



Kids' program gets budget ax

A popular preschool program for children will be without a home because of a decision made by Canton officials. There's no room for the kids in the basement of Canton Township Hall or in the new Summit on the Park.

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI

The popular Crickets program that has served Canton preschoolers for 17 years in the township hall's basement has one more year of life.

"There has always been a waiting

list for this program," said Canton resident Jennifer Armstrong, who is

upset with the demise of the program. Canton officials will ax the program after June 1996. They say there is no room in the new Summit on the Park community center that will open in

October. The basement that the program has called home for years is expected to be used for other services, such as for the contracted assessor, police and fire training facilities, and

"Why didn't they allow space for them?" asked Armstrong, whose 4-year-old daughter attends the program, but whose 2-year-old son won't because he is a year too young. "They knew what programs existed. What other programs were removed?"

Mike Gouin, Canton parks and recreation superintendent, said the deci-

sion to ax the Crickets was simply due to a lack of space for the program that includes approximately 68 chil-dren per session. The sessions run September to January and January to

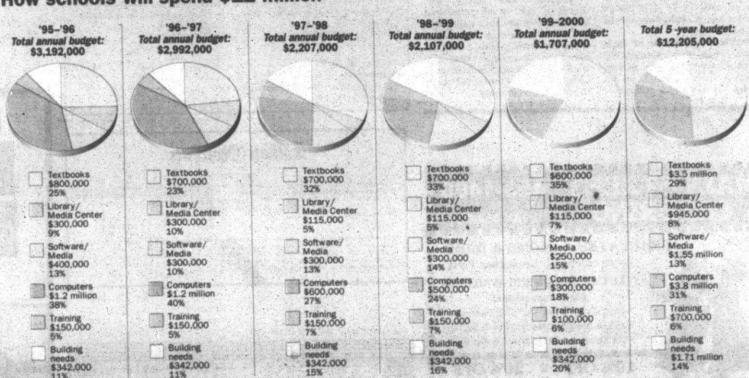
Armstrong is suspicious. "I hear there is space at the Summit. Why are they renting out banquet rooms there? It doesn't make sense to me.'

Making cuts

Gouin said something had to be cut

See KIDS, 4A

How schools will spend \$12 million



School officials promote tax hike

BY M.B. DILLON STAFF WRITER

In an effort to sell the public on two tax increase proposals on the June 12 ballot, Plymouth-Canton Superintendent Charles Little, school board vice president Susan Feiten and district spokesman Richard Egli made a recent cam-paign stop at the Observer.

District personnel also are speak ing to homeowners groups and civic organizations, sending mailings to houses throughout Plymouth-Can-

ton and hosting school fairs.

Their hope is that voters approve a two-year, 2.3-mill levy and renew an 18-mill tax on non-homestead

The \$12 million that would be collected by the 2.3-mill levy would be spent over five years. Millages levied in 1997 and after will have to be shared countywide. A 2.3-mill tax increase would cost

the owner of a \$100,000 house an extra \$115 per year. Effective for 10 years, the renewal

would affect commercial and industrial property only. Voters also will elect two school board members June 12.

The enhancement levy is needed for teacher training, and to buy textbooks and instructional tools including computer software, said school officials.

"We are being penalized for budg-eting well in the past," said Lit-tle."We receive the lowest foundation grant from the state of any distouches trict that

geographically." Feiten said there are classrooms that "don't even have dictionaries or thesauruses." Many classes are without texts entirely. In classes where there are texts, students can't take books home because there's just a single classroom set. The textbook budget was just one of several

line items cut after a string of recent tax proposals failed, she said.

"In the past, decisions were made for fiscal reasons, not instructional reasons," Little said. Egli expects a high turnout, perhaps as many as

He said the recent failures of library and road millages in Canton don't concern the district. "The areas being sought down there differ from the area of schools," he said. The district's last three tax increases have failed.

See HIKE, 3A

Mercury takes man back through time

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI STAFF WRITER

George Gosheff admits he might be showing his age with his love of 1950s American autos and memorabilia. But he's proud of his era.

The 1950s were the beginning of the rock-n-roll era. When we did things in the 1950s, we were able to do things in our garages. Cars weren't expensive then. It's too bad today's kids can't compete," said the Canton

Gosheff, the proud owner of a restored 1951 Mercury, has been honored with an invitation to the presti-gious 1995 Eyes on Classic Design show June 18 on the grounds of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford house in Grosse Pointe Shores.

The show that features design of autos is by invitation only. "It's a nice feeling. They are kind of fussy on the cars they pick for the show. It's a nice feeling of accomplishment."

The Mercury that will be in the design show in Grosse Pointe as well as another show in St. Ignace in late June, has received a complete bodyoff restoration. The car has a stock powertrain with all the '50s goodies, including Fenton headers, Offen-

See MERCURY, 4A



Restoration: George Gosheff of Canton is the proud owner of a 1951 Mercury. He and his restored auto have been invited to the prestigious 1995 Eyes on Classic Design car show

Life saver: While on vacation with her family, Barbara Barbaza of Canton administered CPR to a woman stricken in a West Virginia restau-



Quick actions help save life

BY KEVIN BROWN

While on vacation with her family last month,

Barbara Barbaza of Canton saved a life. It happened in a McDonald's restaurant in West

Virginia. The family was headed north on the interstate, returning from visiting Barbara's relatives in North Carolina.

"We had just crossed over the state line into West Virginia," Greg Barbaza said. "There had been some traffic congestion. We decided to pull off the road and get something to eat."

See LIFE, 4A

Mail carrier earns thanks

By JOANNE MALISZEWSKI

No one knows her last name But residents want to thank Kathy, the mail carrier who serves the Holiday Park subdivision, for her quick thinking that helped prevent a serious house fire.

"Kathy saw the smoke billow ing out of the garage," said resident Louise Siekirk, who lives next to the house on Kaiser whose garage caught fire Monday after-

Canton firefighters got the report of the fire at about 1:15 p.m. The fire started in a corner of the garage and was confined there. "It iid not expand into the house or out of the garage," said a fire department spokesman.

Kathy jumped out of her mail truck and went to the house. "She banged on the door of the house to alert anyone who might be at home," Siekirk said. An 11-yearold boy was in the house alone. She calmly and bravely said we have to call 9-1-1. If it hadn't been for her, it could have turned

into a house fire." Neighbors came out of their nouses when they noticed the moke coming from the garage. They got their garden hoses on the fire "It was a nice nulling to-

got the report of the fire at about 1:15 p.m. The fire started in a corner of the garage and was confined there, "It did not expand into the house or out of the garage, said a fire department spokesman.

gether of this neighborhood that took a potentially serious situation and kept it at bay," Siekirk

Firefighters credit the neighbors efforts with the garden hose to limiting the extent of the fire. The neighbors showing up helped us a lot," the fire department spokesman said.

Residents want Kathy, who drives a mail truck numbered 6107133, to know they appreciate her. "When she came by again, thanked her. If it hadn't been for her keen observance, that fire would have spread," Siekirk said. "Kathy is always concerned about

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13 screwdrivers

. 40 pair of work gloves for adults

40 pair of work gloves for children

18 pair of goggles/safety glasses

· one pipe cutter to cut three-quarter

inch by one and one-quarter inch

· one soap powder or liquid, such as

. 15 bars of Ivory soap for screws

30 kitchen-type sponges

eight 30 gallon trash cans

two sets of Allert (hex keys) wrenches

one set of wrenches, open and extra

four sets of wrenches, ratchet deep

well sockets extensions, universals

two squares, bevel

+ 21 framing squares

nine utility knives

· three pair of vise grips

nine-sixteenths inch

one six-point set

tour Port-a-Johns

· five drop lights

three wheelbarrows

· eight posthole diagei

rope that can be cut

· eight folding tables

* string lights, 800 linear feet

25 squares.

The following is a list of tools needed during the construction of the Canton Community Playscape,

tubbed Heritage Hideout. Constru tion week is June 7-11. All tools loaned are guaranteed to be returned in the ame condition as they were lent Donors should label their tools. Toolneck in will be open June 2-6. Tools will be inventoried at check-in and returned June 12-13. For more informa on, contact Bob Donaldson, 261

one slide compound miter saw Iwo-electric impact complete drive

nine electric gang boxes

 nine two-way/three-way electric split two hole screws or forstner bits/com-

plete set - one and five-eights inch and two and one-quarter inch

12 router three-eighths inch corner round bit with edge guide 11 belt sanders

six disk sanders - 7-9 inch · seven heavy duty circular saws 23 pair saw horses

 seiven 50-by-50 feet reinforced roof ing tarps 48 tape measures, eight feet or

longer No reels please 38 three-eighths-inch reversible drills 36 levels

14 push and straw brooms 15 brushes for paint and oil and

40 scrub brushes 40 five-gallon buckets

18 C clamps with four-inch opening

Scout rounds up tools for project two cats paw, small 8-10 inch bars with one curved end to pull nails

Karl Thorpe of Canton plans to knock on doors to find tools to help with the construction of the Heritage Hideout playscape.

"Throughout the building process, I'll be distributing the tools to those who need them," said Thorpe, 15, who has made the collection and distribution and safe return of borrowed tools his Eagle Scout project.

Thorpe and his buddies with Troop 1830 at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, are not only collecting tools for the construction effort, but also trying to inform residents and businesses of the need for tools.

Thorpe is approaching the tool effort, through troop and church to foster Thorpe's leadership and 397-4825.

pects to work on the construct effort June 7-11 at Heritage Park just west of Canton Center Road.

Thorpe is collecting and organizing tools for Bob Donaldson. who is in charge of the playe cape's tool list. "We are guaran teeing the return of the tools in the same condition as they were loaned," Donaldson said. "We can't guarantee the tools that people bring for themselves."

All in all, Donaldson said the tool collection is moving along well. "It's mainly the business: who are making the donations

But homeowners are also encouraged to lend tools requested on the list. Playscape organ are still in need of routers, offection through a door-to-door and disc sanders, levels and tape effort through troop and church measures. Anyone who would like members. The project is designed to help should call Donaldson,

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School hopefuls air views during forum

School board hopefuls addressed topics ranging from technology to the lack of public trust at a Plymouth-Canton candidates' night sponsored by the League of Women Voters Friday at West Middle School.

Voters will elect two new school board members June 12. Incumbent trustees Roland Thomas and Susan Feiten are not seeking reelection.

Eight candidates addressed voters in a forum that will be televised by Omnicom cable.

Air dates, on Channel 8, will be at 9:30 p.m., Tuesday, May 30; 7 p.m., Friday, June 2; 9:30 p.m., Tuesday, June 6; and 4 p.m., Wednesday, June 7.

Omnicom also interviewed candidates individually. Those forums will be shown at 4 p.m., Wednesday, May 31; 9:30 p.m., Friday, June 2; 4 p.m., Monday, June 5; and 9:30 p.m., Wednes day, June 7. Candidates - all of whom sup

port both tax proposals on the ballot - took questions from the audience after offering brief open-

Michael Maloney of Plymouth: "With two board members stepping down, it's important that voters take time to be informed and vote." Maloney, an engineer, said he's a 35-year resischools. He's been active most of his adult life with a junior basketball league as coach and presi-

Paul Schrauben of Canton said being a stay-at-home-parent has given him a new perspective. "It makes you realize you have to make plans today for tomorrow, which is one of the reasons I'm running. While employed with the treasury department, I had to take responsibility and be accountable for my actions, which I'd like to invite a cross section of will serve me well on the school

Daniel Dunnigan of Canton said he and his wife, parents of five school-aged children, are deeply interested in the educational process." He said his work experience budgeting billions of dollars and attention to detail would serve him well on the board: Dunnigan wants to see added focus on the basics. "While we recognize that students learn at a unique pace, certain standards must be accomplished."

Carrie Blamer of Plymouth Township said her first priority is "the student-teacher relationship We have to provide necessary support for teachers, and tools for teaching and learning. We are now beginning to see the fruits of

Gerald Trumpka of Plymouth Township said his experience as a Plecha: "We need to use him well on the school board, as dents need to be encouraged. If education and a solid foundation munity."

in the fall.

Air dates, on Channel 8, will be at 9:30 p.m., Tuesday, May 30; 7 p.m., Friday, June 2; 9:30 p.m., Tuesday, June 6; and 4 p.m., Wednesday, June 7.

to help them develop to their fullest potential."

David McCarthy of Plymouth Township: "I'm in this race because our future is in grades K-12 now. I support broad-based education in the basics. I think they should be emphasized more than they are now. You have to know what to do when the batteries go down and the sun isn't shining on the solar cells."

Brenda Anderson Plecha of Canton: "I'm the board candidate that could help in terms of looking at what we need in the future; and to work toward 'connectedness.' It's not just our schools, our whole community. We need to find more ways to function as a community.

Jeff Phillips of Plymouth said given his work experience in hightech manufacturing, he knows what math and science skills student of the community, and a dents need. "The state has told us product of Plymouth-Canton we are not adequately educating our children. We need parental involvement and commitment. We need to make sure our teachers are well trained and coached. We need to get voter confidence

Top priorities:

Dunnigan: "The school board is simply an extension of the community. I would like to build on the efforts that have been started. the community to come to school board meetings to identify what the needs are. Blamer: "The number-one pri-

ority is the student-teacher relationship. I would like to see the board look into ways we can make this interaction the most import ant thing. Trumpka: "My number-one oncern is teaching materials. Over 10 years, our teacher salaries and benefits have increased 97

let that budget get under \$500,000. McCarthy: "We need to continue the trend toward open dialogue between the school district and community. People are not parental involvement." Students made to feel welcome. I would like earn much of what they'll need in to see the broad-based curriculum life as early as kindergarten, she expanded. I'd like to take a long look at campus safety, and keep

on top of education legislation."

At first

rsonnel manager and an active creativity to address the needs of mmunity volunteer would serve all the kids in our schools." Stu-

Phillips: "As a system, we have failed - administrators, the board, parents, and teachers" (according to state accreditation results). "I think the most important issue is public satisfaction with the job we are doing. If we have public support, we will have a better chance of getting people o pass millages. Schrauben: "We need a plan.

We need to decide what we are going to do; how we are going to get there, and how we are going to measure it. Otherwise, we will wander around helter skelter. We need to take the community's input, get a plan, stick to it, and make sure we succeed."

Curriculum strengths, weaknesses

Phillips: "Not everyone is headed to college. We need to teach parenting skills, how to balance a check book and things that will help our students be better people in addition to skills that will equip them to work in the global, 21st century work place.

Maloney: "I would like to see more focus on math, science, and computer skills. We need to look at how we implement state mandates. We need to spend a lot more time involving district professionals, teachers administrators and the community."

Schrauben: Compared with the small high school he attended in suburban Lansing, "Opportuni ties in the district are just incredible. We have so much to offer. I would like to see all kids with the same curriculum opportunities. We need to offer foreign language consistently in the middle Dunnigan: "Reviewing with

high school freshmen what their opportunities are is very valuable. gives them the chance to think ong-range and work toward ething specific. I'm a supporter of the basics. We need ever-increasing focus on the fundamen tals so that students can be com petitive with anyone in the global work place."

Blamer: "Our curriculum should be reviewed to reflect current research, and interpretation of the curriculum should be the same across the district. I think there may be discrepancies in the lementary schools."

Trumpka: "A lot of trends are ot geared toward competition, but toward making students feel good. In the real world, it's necessary to know math, science, and percent; but the textbook budget how to spell. We have to get back hasn't kept pace. We should never to basics. McCarthy: McCarthy praised

the system he experienced at Highland Park High School, where the three R's were emphasized, but where students also Totated through all disciplines, regardless of whether they were in the college-prep, business, or trades track. "When we came out of there, we could get a job

Plecha: "We have some excellent teachers, which is one of our strengths. We have some teachers without that same zest or zeal. We're asking teachers to spark a would his common sense ap-proach. "We owe children a good nity, they're apart from the com-need to learn, cradle to grave, and we need to teach that attitude."

Hike

Little acknowledges he's fighting an uphill battle. "We have to re-establish connections with our schools. Unfortunately, we haven't had enough outreach," he said. "I don't want to believe it's the older people who are holding back the schools. I'm concerned it's people like myself, the 50years-old-and-younger generation who got a great deal from public

We receive the lowest foundation grant from the state of any district that touches us geographically.'

> Charles Little Plymouth-Canton Superintendent

schools. We all went to public schools, but suddenly, no one wants to do anything for them." Little is trying to remedy the

situation, involving "stakeholders" from the community in decision making. Graduation require ments have been stiffened, and parents are being counseled concerning the course selections of their eighth-, ninth- and 10thgraders. Little also emphasizes that a strong school system helps our schools," says Superintendent Charles Little. maintain property values.

Even if the proposals pass however, class size won't be significantly lessened. "This is a drop of rain on a gar

den that needs a big storm," said Feiten. "This problem is going to be addressed by creative financing and long-term planning by administration, staff and the com-Standardizing the curriculum,

particularly in the middle schools, bolstering arts instruction, and enhancing student achievement are all among the district's goals, Little said. "We are very mediocre right now. Our schools have to figure

out that we can't put any dam-

aged parts out into the public.

People have to recognize that this

is their future." Feiten said.

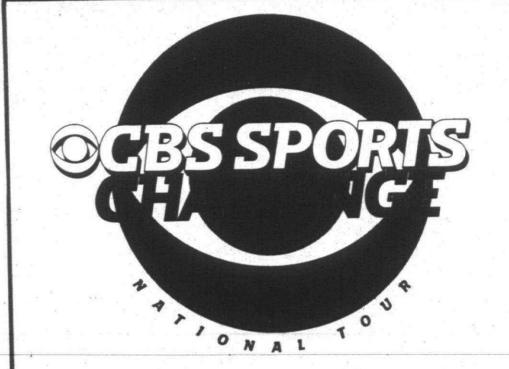
Revamping: "We have 19 physical education teachand one and a half nurses. 'We don't need a class in power volleyball and football," says Superintendent

Public trust: "We have to re-establish connections with

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ers at the high schools"

Charles Little



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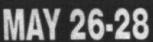
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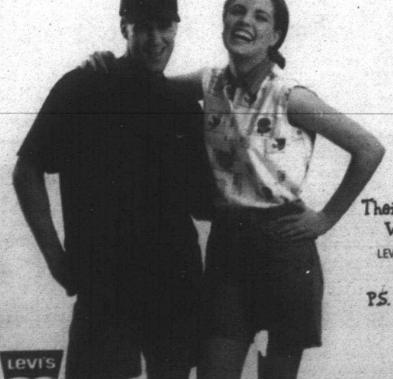






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Spellanti - 3816 Carpenter Road next to Meijer Centon - Next to Meijer on Ford Road at Centon Center





cation's plant exchange Saturday. The committee plans to offer a second exchange

Kids from page 1A

from the Summit, which is over ton Recreation Center at Michibudget. "We had to pare down gan Avenue and Sheldon. Armareas. So we took that room (for the Crickets) out. We can't go back and rebuild the Summit now," Gouin said.

Canton Treasurer Elaine Kirchgatter said the decision to cut the Crickets was not made easily. The ramifications were looked at. I thought we had some feelings for their needs," she said, adding that there are similar programs in the private sector. "When I knew there was a problem with space allocation. I said that we have to

give the parents some notice."

Armstrong said she believes some Canton officials see the Crickets as day care. Township efficials deny that notion played a role in their decision to ax the program. "That is not how I looked at it. I saw it as a preschool program," Kirchgatter

Armstrong said that the Crickets program, which offers two, two-hour sessions daily, was not or working parents. "I know the difference between day care and preschool," Armstrong said.

At Saturday's registration for the program, parents signed up 36 children Parks and recreation staff expect the remaining seats to be filled throughout the summer

Armstrong said she finds it difficult to believe cost was a factor in the decision to cut the Crick ets. According to a memo she received, the program had a net revenue of \$10,310.64 in 1994. But Kirchgatter said that doesn't include administration, clerical utility and maintenance costs. The program operates during business hours at township hall.

Other options Originally, officials considered

Life from page 1A

being served we happened to

looked off to the side. In the foyer,

the floor, she looked like she was

to the woman's daughter. "She

asked if there was a doctor in the

house. Her grandkids looked wor-

"My wife is a registered nurse

She told the people behind the

counter to call 911. The woman

was unconscious, there was no

pulse, no breathing. She asked

the daughter if she knew CPR,

at it, alternating between chest

They made several attempts

in trouble," he said.

my wife and I noticed a woman on

Barbara went over and talked

moving the Crickets to the Can-

strong admitted that she prepared a petition against the proposal. She never handed it in. Instead she spoke with Supervisor Tom Yack, who is now on a medical

eave. "I didn't push the issue." If the Crickets had been moved to the recreation center - now used by the township's senior programs that will be moved to the Summit - Kirchgatter said the preschool program would have to share space with other programs or services. Opening a secand office for Growth Works at the center is a possibility, as is the Canton Community Foundan moving there.

To my knowledge, a decision has not been finalized," Kirchgatter added

Moving the Crickets to the Canton fire station at Canton Center and Cherry Hill, where the assessor has space, was a thought. 'It would need renovation and I don't think it's compatible with the fire station," said Kirchgatter, who added that additional guidelines are required by the state for a preschool facility, such as an outdoor playground.

Not so, Armstrong said. Acording to licensing requirements, playground is not required for ess than five hours of preschool Currently, Connie Flynn, who operates the program, takes the kids right outside township hall to Heritage Park to play.

Gouin said there is no way for another program to share space with the Crickets. "We need a room dedicated for that purpose. We need miniature tables and chairs." But Gouin added that the Summit will provide other programs for preschool children, including space for baby-sitting.

"We went into a McDonald's compressions and breathing. She hadn't reacted, she wouldn't have

both working on her you could

slowly see color coming back into

her face," Barbaza said. Eventu-

ally, the woman began responding

to verbal commands and was able

Soon, an EMS squad showed

The daughter called my wife

up and took the woman to the

the next day to say how she was.

It turned out she was low on po-

trip back from Florida to Ohio.

She called my wife later to let her

know she was doing better in the

hospital. She had passed out

tassium, they were traveling on a

and placed our order. As we were was turning blue. As they were

hospital.

from page 1A

hauser heads and manifolds and Stromberg carbs.

"What I tried to do was simu late a 1950s custom. I guess I'm showing my age," said Gosheff, whose basement is filled with boxes of never-touched model cars and other memorabilia, including movie and car posters, old radios, Hot Rod magazines, old Chevrolet iterature and auto artwork.

The Mercury was put in a garage in 1956 and never driven again. Gosheff bought the car in August 1988. Some of the body modifications Gosheff made include a four-inch chopped top. slanted door posts, the 1951 Mer cury rear window was reinstalled, as were 1954 Chevy parking lights, a 1954 Pontiac grill, 1951 Lincoln tail lights, 1953 Mercury headlights, 1955 Pontiac side trim, 1953 Olds Fiesta hubcaps and stock linen wiring harness.

"A restoration doesn't hurt the value of the car. There are all kinds of collectors out there; Gosheff said.

To add to the '50s nostalgia, Gosheff kept all stock gauges, as well as a stock AM radio. The Mercury also features a 45 rpm record player in the dash. "It was sort of a fad in those days," he said, about the record player, which holds seven records. "I collect old records from the '50s.'

portrait of one of Gosheff's heroes the late actor James Dean etched in the rear side windows. An old carton of Lucky Strike cigarettes sits in the back of the car.

In short, Gosheff is a car colle tor. In addition to the 1951 Mer cury, he owns a 1938 Chevy which has been on display in the General Motors building in De-

Barbara Barbaza said that

when the daughter called, "She

said her mother was doing fine

and her family would be eternally

grateful to me for saving her

mother's life. That brought tears

to my eyes, it's such a wonderful

In her 23 years as a nurse -

Barbaza works at Providence

Hospital in Southfield - she'd

performed CPR at the hospital,

Greg Barbaza works for Intelli-

gent Controls in Novi. Their son

Steven, 15, is a student at Catho-

made it.

again on the way to the hospital. lic Central High. "He's very proud of his mom," Greg Barbaza said.

Mercury Lilley to be resurfaced

If you're tired of your teeth rat tling while you drive north on Lilley Road, north of Ford Road, take heart. Relief is coming this

Wayne County will provide the relief in the form of resurfacing of the area filled with potholes, between Glenwood and Hanford, said Bob Mahoney, Wayne County director of roads.

"It's two small pieces that has had asphalt patch in the northbound lanes. We aren't doing the entire road," Mahoney said. "But the work.

we will overlay both lanes in that

This area of Lilley Road is considered among the worst of Canton's roads. Resurfacing of the roadway was included in the township's road improvement plan and accompanying tax in-crease that voters defeated in "It rattles your cage when you

drive down there," said Tom Casari, Canton engineer. The resurfacing of the small areas is a Wayne County maintenance program. Canton Township will not have to pay for

project to be done by mid-July. Lilley Road will not be closed during the one-or two-day project. We may cut it down to one lane of traffic when we do it," he said. Work is continuing on the in-

tersection of the Summit Boulevard Canton Center and Palmer This is part of the Summit Boulevard project," Casari said. The boulevard was completed in 1994. Wayne County will put in a traffic signal when improvements to the intersection are completed, which is expected to be by June 23.

This will help Canton Center and Palmer," Casari added.

Memorial Day service on tap

The public is invited to a Memorial Day service at 1 p.m. Monday, May 29, at the Canton Veter ans Memorial in Heritage Park.

of the Canton VFW and Plym-

outh-Canton Vietnam Veterans. The 1951 Mercury also boasts a

Explorer raffle The Canton Community Plays-

cape project, in conjunction with the Canton Community Foundation, is hosting a raffle of a 1995 Ford Explorer to benefit the Heritage Hideout playscape.

The raffle will be at 7 p.m. Thursday, June 1, at Blackwell Ford, which provided the Explorer for the fund-raiser. Tickets are \$50 each. Tickets are available at a number of businesses, including by calling Lee Bittinger of Re-Max Crossroads, 453-8700.

The maximum number of tick ets that will be sold is 2,000, but a minimum of 600 must be sold for the Explorer to be raffled. If less than 600 tickets are sold, the prize will be \$10,000.

Help Greg

The final fund-raising event for Canton resident Greg Unger, who has cystic fibrosis and is in need of a double-lung transplant, is scheduled for Saturday, June Doors open at 2 p.m. and the auction begins at 2:30 p.m.

the VFW Hall at Seven Mile and Middlebelt in Livonia. Items to be auctioned include autographed sports items, a suite at Wrigley Field for a Cubs game, Tiger Far tasy Week, art prints and paint: ings, dinner for four at Mountain Jack's and Steak & Ale and ac commodations in a Florida conminium for one week.

At 5 p.m. the same day, Dick Scott Dodge will host a Lungs for Life raffle in Plymouth at which a new 1995 Dodge will be raffled Other prizes also will be raffled. Raffle tickets are \$100 each and only 500 tickets will be sold. Tickets can be purchased by calling Dick Scott Dodge, 451-2110, Carol Piela, (810) 731-3260, or Marge Wetzel, (810) 471-8222. The raffle is sponsored by the Botsford General Hospital Professional Staff in Farmington Hills.

Children's Organ Transplant Association for Greg has raised more than \$150,000 in donations. The Unger family said it wisher to thank the local communities that have come to the family's aid, said Bill Unger, Greg's dad.

CONNECTION

The service will include the unveiling of a brick bearing the name of Alfredo Guzzo, a Canton resident, who died during the Vietnam War. He was wounded June 19, 1968, and died June 29, service will be conducted Canton resident John Spencer

Rock-n-Bowl

Kids ages 9-15-are invited to in the fun at Super Bowl's Rock-n-Bowl, at 7-10 p.m. every Friday throughout the summer. The \$5 admission includes un-

limited bowling, rental shoes, a

live disc jockey and dancing. Par

ents are guaranteed that the bowling center, 45100 Ford Road, will be alcohol- and cigarette-free. Super Bowl makes donations from each Rock n Bowl to the Canton Community Youth Education Program. Rock-n-Bowl is sponsored by the Canton Police Department. For more informain, call Super Bowl, 459-6070.

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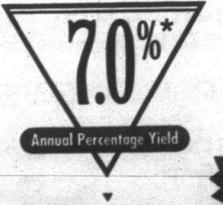
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Local voters approve 3-year tax for bus service

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW

Voters in Livonia, Redford, Westland and Garden City joined others throughout Wayne County Tuesday to approve a one-third mill increase for SMART. About 13 percent of Wayne and

Macomb county registered voters overwhelmingly approved the three-year property tax.

The unofficial Wayne County vote total is 45,070 yes and 24,609 no. Turnout was 12.26 percent.

Unofficial local vote totals are: ■ Livonia: 3,845 yes, 2,618 no. Turnout was 9.98 percent. ■ Garden City: 1,364 yes, 710 Turnout was 10.23 percent.

Ex-cops

form

caucus

cial caucuses and gender cau-

Now Lansing has a Law En

people from law enforcement but

police officers and sheriff's depu-

ties who have become frustrated,

said its first leader, Sen. Michael

"We had 12 or 13 at our first

meeting," said Bouchard, R-Bir-

Bloomfield Township police offi-

in their top five bills as priorities

so we can pick the top two or

There are full members - for

mer sworn officers like Bouchard;

Sen. Mike Rogers, R-Howell

(FBI); Sen. Jon Ciskey, R-Saginaw (sheriff's); and Rep. Dave

Galloway, R-White Lake (police).

There are associate members -

Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville

(member of the Judiciary Com-

mittee) and sponsor of the anti-

talking law struck down by the

groups, like the Chiefs of Police, Sheriff's Association and unions.

Wayne Beerbower, vice presi

dent of the Police Officers Associ-

ation of Michigan, said the union

"not only employs a lobbyist in

Lansing to further police-related

egislation and concerns, but the

executive board members speak

directly with the politicians and

policy makers. POAM regularly

sends representatives to the Na-

tional Association of Police Or-

fanizations (NAPO) seminars to

ducate them on common con

No one this year has tallied the

number of former police officers

and sheriff's deputies in the

known to be a growing group. Ex-

employees of governments - not

only police but teachers, school

administrators, political staffers

and social workers - are proba-

bly the biggest bloc in the State

Capitol.

And there are law enforce

mingham, himself a former

cer. "We asked everyone to send

BY TIM RICHARD

and work together.

three to focus on.'

1,031 no. Turnout was 9.72 per-■ Westland: 3,537 yes, 1,363 no. Turnout was 7.16 percent.

Property owners in Livonia, Redford Township, Garden City, Westland and most other suburban Wayne County communities will begin paying the tax in De-

Government officials in Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton Township opted out of the Transit Authority, so property owners there will not be taxed. There are no plans to extend bus ervice to any community that

has opted out.
The tax will senerate about \$6.2 million per year for the Wayne

was formed to put the SMART millage on the ballot.

SMART interim general n ger Michael Duggan said Comerica Bank will now loan SMART the money it needs to operate until the tax revenue kicks in.

In Macomb County the unofficial vote was 43,642 yes, 27,911 Turnout was 14.71 percent. About \$5 million per year will be collected in Macomb County. Oakland County voters cast their hallots June 6.

new contracts with five unions and add new routes and services. Duggan said he was pleased

County Transit Authority, which

of life," he said. The new bus service to Wayne County will begin as soon as SMART can round up additional buses and drivers, Duggan said.

Among the planned additions ■ Weekday and Saturday service on Telegraph Road from Southland north to Pontiac. ■ Weekday service between

Westland, Redford Township and Livonia including service to SMART will now be able to pay Westland Shopping Center and off it's \$17 million debt, negotiate Bishop Borgess High School at Plymouth and Telegraph roads in Redford Township

Route 300 on Grand River will "I think people in the suburbs have extended weekday service have decided that transit is a part

hours in Redford Township. "We're going to get them started up as quickly as we can," Dug-

> III 'I think people in the suburbs have decided that transit is a part of

> > Michael Duggan SMART general manager



MEMORIALDAY Michigan's Legislature has racuses. Sometimes lawmakers from a geographic area will caucus MANIA. forcement Caucus, "not so much

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Sale 19.09 (7.99 Michigan police interests will Robert Stock printed piqué shirts. Reg. 26.00. be on a collision course with the Michigan Municipal League on the issue of binding arbitration. Police are for it. Municipal offijuniors cials see labor arbitrators as in-

House Speaker Paul Hille-gonds, R-Holland, had reassuring words for POAM when he told them, "Personally, I do not see a repeal of binding arbitration occurring in the near future. Possibly there will be some fine tuning, but not a total repeal."

vading their ability to protect tax-

Another strong area of interest to police - command as well as street officers — is high-speed chases. Lawmakers are drafting ample policies that, if adopted, can protect departments from big-bucks lawauits. Bouchard said his experience

as an officer led directly to his inerest in politics. "When I was a police officer, ere were a couple of cases where

I felt the judge made truly bizarre fecisions. So I helped judicial tandidates," he said, starting ith District Judge Bernard "Then I served on the Beverly

lills Village Council from 1986 to 1990, with two one-year terms as president. We upgraded facilities to protect the village. We examined future public-safety needs. I went literally door-to-door and worked on a bond issue. men's clothing

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and Parisian Wo Reg. 30.00, sale 18.00, sale 15.00. Save 38% 40% Just Clothes casual dress Reg. 30.00-48.00, sele 21.00-33.60.

sale 18.00-28.80. Save 48% 50% Selected Alfred Dunner collection.

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Art students earn honors

Arbor, announced Saturday the students of Kris Darby art teachselection of Jeremy Bastian as the winner of the 13th Congressional District art competition for high school students.

Bastian, a junior at Ypsilanti High School, is a student of art eacher Glenn Matis.

The winning piece, entitled Starry Night," will be displayed n a corridor of the U.S. Capitol. Rivers has offered to fly the winner to Washington, D.C., so that he may witness his artwok being put up in the Capitol. No taxpayer dollars will be used.

In announcing the winning entry at a reception at Plymouth Saem High School, Rivers said: All the entries demonstrate the emarkable and diverse talents of our young artists. Although Jereroud to take anyone of these terific pieces to Washington.

Three other students, Kari Amanda Humphrey, received trict in the national exhibition.

U.S. Rep. Lynn Rivers, D-Ann honorable mentions. All three are er at Plymouth Salem High School in Canton. All of the other students who entered received a certificate in honor of their partic-

Students from seven high schools across the district entered the competition. The artwork was then judged by three people: Karen Tripp, president of the Plymouth Community Arts Council, Martha Gelarden, director of the Ford Gallery at Eastern Michigan University, and Edith Pegrum of Northville. The 13th Congressional Dis-

trict art contest is part of "An Artistic Discovery," the 14th annual competition conducted by members of the U.S. House of Representatives to recognize the cremy's got the judges' nod, I'd be ative talents of young Americans. After conducting local contests, each participating member brings one piece of art back to Washing-Jackson, Jason Tattan, and ton, D.C., to represent their dis-



Art work: Jason Tattan of Plymouth Salem High School received an honorable mention for his art work.



Award winner: Kari Jackson of Plymouth Salem High School received an honorable mention for her painting of

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CK OLD KENT

Newspaper group names top managers

Observer & Eccentric General Manager Steve Pope has announced several new management appointments at the Livonia based organization.

Banks Dishmon has been named publisher of the Observer Group of the Observer & Eccen-

tric Newspapers.
Rick Ficorelli has been named O&E marketing director, and Pamela Blount becomes promotions director for the twice-weekly newspapers operation.
As publisher, Dishmon will

oversee management of the adver-tising, circulation and editorial operations for the Observer group, which has editions in Livonia Plymouth, Canton, Farmington, Redford, Westland and Garden

Dishmon, 42, is a native of Dallas, Texas. Before joining the Observer Group in April, Dishmon spent nine years as vice president of operations for the Dallas/Fort Worth Suburban Newspapers.

In that role Dishmon was responsible for the management of a multi-market news operation which published eight newspapers and one shopper in Dallas and Tarrant counties.

Before that he spent two years as city circulation manager of the Dallas Morning News. He has also held circulation positions at the Shreveport Times,

Texarkana Gazette, Dallas Times Herald, and Denton Record-He is a member of the Newspaper Association of America, Suburban Newspapers of America, Texas Press Association, Texas server Group as it changes to

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He has served on the board of directors of the Kiwanis Club of Richardson, Texas and been acly based in Detroit. tive in several chambers of com-Ficorelli worked at the O&E He holds a bachelor's degree in

ty of North Texas-Denton. He and his wife, Debbie, have three He also worked as director o Pope welcomed Dishmon to the Observer & Eccentric manage-

ment team, citing his broad experience in all facets of newspaper State University. Blount, a Waterford resident,

"Banks' experience will be valuable to this organization. His background in circulation and



etitive economy in southeast

Michigan," said Pope. Ficorelli, a resident of Bloomfield Hills, was previously vice president/marketing of the Metro zone manager and most recently Times, an alternative news week-

from 1975 to 1985 as retail advertising manager in Wayne County and classified advertising mana-

telemarketing sales for the De-troit Red Wings Hockey Club. Ficorelli holds a bachelor's degree in marketing from Michigan

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years at the Oakland Press in Pontiac, where she worked as a district sales manager, circulation

She has a bachelor's degree

Pope named Joni Silverstein associate publisher of the South Eccentric Group and Tom Byrd asformed North Eccentric Group.

Michigan Republican Party Chairwoman Susy Heintz, formerly a county commissioner representing Livonia, Plymouth and Plymouth Township, recently accepted the University of Michigan-Dearborn Alumni Society Distinguished Alumnus of the Year award for 1995. Recipients of the award are selected based on continued support to the campus, the community and to the career they've Heintz attended Western Michigan University before transferring to UM-Dearborn. She earned a bachelor's degree in political science from UM-D. She became involved in poli-

UM-D honors Heintz

In 1991 Heintz was appointed by Gov. John Engler as director of his southeastern Michigan



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Vocal cords: Ann Lemon of Plymouth, a member of the regional champion Sweet Adelines Spirit of Detroit chorus, demonstrates a relaxing exercise

Chorus singers reach high note

The Spirit of Detroit Sweet Adeline Chorus, whose 90 members hail from 4! communities in western Wayne County and bevond, commemorated the 50th anniversary of the Sweet Adelines in a big way.

The women's barbershop chorus took first in regional competition last week in London, Ontario, outperforming 21 choruses from Michigan and Ontario. Spirit of Detroit is now eligible for international competition in Fort

Lauderdale, Fla., in October 1996. The win keeps Spirit of De troit's streak alive. Spirit of Detroit has placed first in the last four regional competitions for which it has been eligible to par ticipate. It has represented this region in international competitions in Miami in 1989, Baltimore in 1992, and Reno in 1994, where it competed with choruses from

Sterling Heights placed second in last week's competition, while the Thumb-Area Chorus from Davi son took third.

LeAnn K. Hazlett of Swanton, Ohio, won the Novice Director's Trophy. Hazlett sings lead in the International Sweet Adeline champion quartet, Swing Street.

a free, outdoor concert the Sweet north of 10 Mile. The performance is part of the city's Thursday on a blanket or lawn chairs.

Adelines will present at 8 p.m. Thursday, June 15, at Heritage Park, on Farmington Road just night Summer Music Series. Concert-goers are encouraged to pack a cooler and enjoy a picnic dinner

Singing and non-singing visitors to Spirit of Detroit's Tuesday evening rehearsals are welcomed. The weekly rehearsals are at the

Spirit of Detroit's director

Trophy in regional competition in London, Ontario. The chorus also won a gold medal. Redford Township. For more in- can't read a note of music. You art form of barbershop harmony Barbershop fans are invited to formation, call (313) 534-4468 or don't have to know how to read

(810) 553-9435. "There is an abundance of good with the chorus," said chorus member Elizabeth Tallent of by organization in the world." Farmington.

"We have women who have done some professional work in between, including people who mitted to advancing the musical

music; all you need to have is the ance. The organization now voice to sing, the desire to sing, music and fellowship for you to and the ability to stay on pitch enjoy, whether you sit back and and hold your part in a chorus," listen with the audience, or try she said. "That's all there is to it, your hand at singing on the risers and that's why Sweet Adelines International is the greatest hob-Sweet Adelines range in age

Medal winner: LeAnn Hazlett, director of the Spirit of Detroit Sweet Adeline Chorus, won the Novice Director's

from 16-80. Sweet Adelines was organized music, and we have everything in in 1945 in Tulsa, Okla. It's com-

bers Liz Potter of Westland; Santhrough education and performdy Pastor of Birmingham; Nora Conn of Huntington Woods; and boasts a membership of more Faith Massey of Allen Park. Harthan 32,000 women from the riet McAvoy of Lincoln Park is United States, Canada, the Unitpresident: Alice LaVigne of River ed Kingdom, Sweden, the Nether-Rouge vice president; Mary Lou lands, Germany, Australia, Japan sponding secretary; and Susan Among the newly crowned vo-Willis of Milford, recording secrecalists are board member Mary Thompson and Linda Clements and Ann Lemon of Plymouth. Other newly installed officers

tary. Retiring board members are Ruth Pencak of West Bloomfield and Maureen Maher and Pam

Competition adds up to success at East Middle School Seventh graders from East ranked second and David Harvey ninth in the state with his indiat the University of Detroit. East hundreds of excellent math stu-

Middle School recently placed first in Wayne County in the annual Michigan Mathematics

Student Kannan Raghunathan

ranked third with their individual

ing 13th in the state. Kannan Teachers of Mathematics

vidual score of 38 out of 40. Math students also participat-East's score translated to plac- ed in the Michigan Council of from each grade level.

tion, three boys and three girls Seven students placed in the

dents. These seven students qualsent 18 students to the competiified to compete in the state Raghunathan came in tied for (MCTM) Regional Contest held top 15 for their grade level, out of Sixth-graders are Alan Poon, first grade is Andrew Noune

and New Zealand.

place; Jordan Chapman; and Mina Fung. Seventh-graders are MCTM competition May 20 at Luke Williams, second place; and Central Michigan University. Alicia Christoff. From the eighth





Kmart stockholders make board more accountable

BY TIM RICHARD

Even after ousting chairman Joseph Antonini and two other top executives, the board of Kmart Corporation found share holders are on the warpath against the board itself.

Stockholder Gerald Switzer of Birmingham won 60.5 percent approval for his proposal to elect the entire 12-member board each year rather four at a time for threeyear, staggered terms.

'We're not done yet," said Switzer, a retired Kmart controller who overcame the board's opposition to his plan. Switzer uesday called for a "board that is not blindly following a poor management team." Vote results were announced at

the giant retailer's annual meeting, held in the Dearborn Hyatt Regency Hotel rather than the company's traffic-jammed world headquarters in Troy. Shareholders rejected a similar proposal in

Kmart Chairman Donald S. Perkins, the retired chairman of Jewel Companies, Inc., denied

Kmart is planning to leave Troy. "I've never heard of the idea until ■ Stockholder Gerald Switzer won 60.5 percent I read it in the press. There are no plans to relocate the headquarters," he told one questioner. Three dozen shareholders, em-

ployees, union leaders and shoppers peppered the 67-year-"non-executive" board chairman with complaints and questions for 90 minutes. The atmosphere was more reminiscent of a union hall or a liberal political convention than a clubbish capitalist conclave.

Despite Switzer's victory, the change in board election procedures won't start for at least two years. Shareholders, by voting 189 million to 123 million to request that directors come up with a new plan, only made a request that they must vote on in 1996.
"If and when it is brought to

shareholders," said Perkins, "it would have to exceed 58 percent support" - the margin by which shareholders in 1986 set up the current system of staggered terms. Switzer had argued, "The class

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member board each year rather four at a time for three-year, staggered terms.

stockholders to make meaningful changes to a board of directors Maintaining corporate stability and continuity is not desirable if itserves to entrench an ineffective board and management

Perkins' side argued that class system of staggered terms would allow the shareholders to receive a price premium in the event of a hostile takeover bid. Shareholders rejected, 120 mil-



approval for his proposal to elect the entire 12-

could plunk multiple votes behind a single candidate.

viewpoint that men don't have," Ann Gonte Silver, a retired attorneed new ideas and new blood,

lion to 192 million, the proposal of Laborers District Council of Worthington, Ohio, to allow "cu-

mulative" voting - a process by

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that he was "insulted with my system makes it difficult for which minority shareholders

> Two shareholders called for ed Antonini, who walked off a more women in management and \$923,900 job with a pension of Kmart on a nine-year tailspin in

> ney from Bloomfield Hills, comdesigning that pension, said Perkins, who was hooted by mented after telling her tale of frustration while shopping at a Flordia Kmart for dolls. "If you

many in the audience. Employee-shareholders com plained of "push, push, push,

pension, which will be reduced.

Perkins agreed.

fits and an "anti-worker, antiunion" atmosphere. Some shareholders criticized Gene Rutkowski, from Troy the company's plan to sell off its Australia holding, Coles Myer, its who is a retired manager of a Dearborn Kmart that met 98 percent of its profit goals, touched a raw nerve when he complained

Sports Authority and Office Max. and preparations to sell off all its lorders-Waldenbooks holdings. But Les Leland, a 34-year sh holder, said a "nationwide box He said he worked for Kmart for cott" of Kmart - "because Was-31 years - the same as the oustdenbooks sells pornography are dirty books' - would be ende nearly \$500,000 after leading once the book subsidiary sale

completed. Perkins made these points to the shareholders and in a press "This board had nothing to do

■ He and directors Joseph Flan nery (CEO of Uniroyal Holding)

See KMART, 11A



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District leaders mull new high school structure

With the announced retirement of Canton High School principal Tom MacKenzie, the district is examining the administrative structure at Plymouth Canton Educational Park.

Canton and Salem high schools each have their own principals, with area coordinators assisting

Superintendent Charles Little said. "We want to at least look at the situation and see if the administrative structure there is what we'd like, if it helps us reach

dean with staff

Little said he's met separately with young people, teachers, administrators, and principals to get their comments. I hope to bring back a recommendation at our next meeting so we can proceed." Little solicited viewpoints from

Trustee Jack Farrow suggested a college-like structure. "Instead of two principals, we could have an administrator and a dean. The administrator would deal with the kids for the most part, and the

Roland Thomas, board treasur-

the two schools. We should foster and encourage that."

Board vice president Susan Feiten said she'd defer to those who deal more closely with the high schools, but added she'd be "hesitant to launch into anything to make the park one entity, because it's so big.

I'm not sure how you stimulate academic competition with so many kids taking classes at both schools," she added."I'd be anxious for student feedback, but I get the impression bigness is more of an issue with adults." "I think the community wants

'the park'

Staff should work as a team and forget the turf battles so they don't undermine each other, she

Board president Dave Artley said he'd be receptive to looking at things differently, but "I have concerns about creating a monolith. A high school with 4,400 kids would put us out there with some of the huge high schools in Ohio and Illinois.

Trustee Mark Horvath said be perceives a need among families with high school students for more identity with each school. "I

community would stand for just the schools more separate, with principals truly responsible for their individual school. I'm willing to sacrifice scheduling balance to do that." Davis said things like the CEP

radio station and champion marching band wouldn't be possible if the schools were completely separated. "It's a positive thing that kids go back and forth. They know where their allegiance is." Tom Tattan, executive director

for instruction and former Salem principal, said further separating the schools would be unhealthy. "It would totally change the

"academic competition between tee Sue Davis. "I don't think the really strongly support making. The diverse curriculum has develable to move people back and forth," Tattan said. "By all rights, what's out there should never work. But for 24 years, it has, I'm told we are a model for making a huge collaborative institution work well."

Plymouth-Canton has had none of the major problems experienced by rival schools such as John Glenn and Wayne Memorial high schools, Tattan said. "We've averted that. Kids handle the rivalry far better than adults. While the park is too big for some students, "98 percent of students

Plymouth-produced series garners TV award

sion series, "Teacher to Teacher with Mr. Wizard" has won a Gold CINDY Award from the Association of Visual Communicators.

The International CINDY Competition, in its 37th year, is one of the oldest audio visual festivals in the world. This year's event drew more than 2,100 entrees honoring the talents of film and video makers from 14 coun-

Wizard," hosted by Don Herbert

MELENA J. MCCARTHY

Cemetery in Plymouth.

Services for Helena J. McCarthy

84, were Saturday, May 20, at St.

John Neumann Catholic Church

with the Rev. George Charnley of

ficiating. Burial was in Riverside

She was born Sept. 24, 1910, in

Marselles, Ill., and died Wednes-

day, May 17, in Canton Town-

ship. She worked for Geneva

Bridal Salon in Plymouth as a

1980 from Detroit. She was a

saleswoman and seamstress. She

came to the Canton community in

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· Asters

We cover science lessons as well as subjects the teacher combines with science, such as mathematics, reading, writing and art."

Nickelodeon. The series visits the classrooms of exemplary elementary teachers using hands-on, inquiry-based techniques to teach

The programs are taped docu-(Mr. Wizard), is broadcast on mentary style and are produced in

member of St. John Neumann

Catholic Church. She was a mem-

ber of Growing in Faith Together

She was a volunteer at Hoben El

ementary School in the reading

program.

Special Spring Prices

Plymouth by the Mr. Wizard Foundation. Series producer Dave Gibbons said the programs' depth of coverage makes them attractive to the audience, primarily teach-

minimum of five days," said Gibbons. "We cover science lessons as well as subjects the teacher combines with science, such as mathematics, reading, writing and art. I also interview the teacher extensively. The crew re-

turns with hours of spontaneous

classroom video and teacher in-

He said that after weeks of editing, the final programs offer an authentic in-depth look at the teacher's method of hands-on, inquiry-based science, and added that every program is narrated by

According to Dennis Harlan,

president and executive producer of the Mr. Wizard Foundation, We are very gratified to know that our presentations of real images of classrooms are having such a positive impact on science education reform. The CINDY Award should really be given to the great teachers and school districts who embrace this type of science teaching.

Currently two 15-minute programs air back-to-back at 5:30

the Cable in the Classroom time period on Nickelodeon

According to Lisa Schiraldi, programming manager of Nickelodeon, the series is viewed by up to 650,000 people every week.

Don Herbert, host of TV science programs since 1951, introduces each program and tells what each teacher is doing in the classroom. The teacher then takes over and, talking directly to fellow teachers, unveils the special methods used to excite young students about science and learning.

OBITUARIES

Look Before You Sleep

Services for Clara Elizabeth

She is survived by her son, Joseph McCarthy of Canton Town ship; daughters, Patricia Mamo of Canton Township, Judy Cerino of Canton Township, Mary Mansch of Sterling Heights and Nora

Gunther of Union Lake. Memorials may be made to Ar

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were made by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home. She is survived by her daugh-She was born May 17, 1910, in

CLARA ELIZABETH DRAPER

Draper, 85, were Friday, May 19, at St. John Episcopal Church in Plymouth. She was a resident of Plymouth. Local arrangements the Plymouth/Northville area for

ter, Dianne Conrad of Monroe; Hillsdale, Mich., and died two grandchildren; and one great-Wednesday, May 17, in Garden grandchild. She was preceded in City. She was the former owner of The Early American Shop in

death by her husband, Harry O., owner of the Plymouth Wholesale

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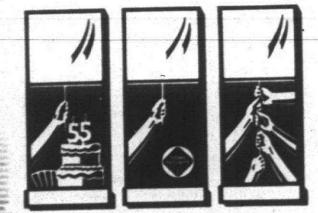
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Kmart from page 9A

and Richard Munro (chairman of Time Warner Inc.) are the search committee for a new CEO to replace Antonini, who departed March 21. "My target (for hiring) was today, and I didn't make it. My target is, tomorrow, and I won't make it.

Asked what credentials they were seeking, Perkins said, "It would help if he could walk on water. He or she should have a record of achievement in curing ills . . . A cheerleader and team They want an outsider rather than an internal applicant.

with groceries, aren't hurting existing Kmarts. "The Super Ks are

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getting before. We may have to close fewer (old model) stores." In the annual report, he said the Super K format "attracts a younger and more affluent family shopper than our traditional Kmart discount stores." The traditional Kmart shopper is "a middle-income homemaker who often must balance both a job and a family."

cost-cutting and store closings and will cut capital investment by - concentrating on the

Employees will be given incentives to increase sales - particularly the number of shoppers and the dollars of sales per shopper. Each store will be visited 16 times said

mene

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in improving distribution, maintaining inventory and reducing "out-of-stocks."

Kmart in 1994 had sales of \$34 billion, down 7 percent from a year earlier, and a net income of \$296 million, not quite a one percent return on sales. Earnings were 55 cents a share, forcing the company to halve its dividend. It has 4,000 outlets, 2,200 of them

Comparable store sales are up 6.5 percent for the first quarter of 1995, but margins and net earnings are "disappointing," Perkins

Academy applications available

Rivers has set Nov. 1 as her deadline for accepting applications to one of the United States Service Academies from qualified young men and women o the 13th Congressional District. Application forms and full information may be obtained by writing Congresswoman River at her Wayne office: 3716

Newberry, 48184. Nominations will be available for the Class entering in June 1996 to the Military (West Point), Navel, Air Force and Merchant Marines Academies Applicants must be at least 17 years old, but not have reached the age of 22 by July 1996. They must be United States citizens,

unmarried and legal residents

of the 13th District (our cover-

"In addition to basic requirements, my nominations are based upon a strong academic record, SAT or ACT scores, extra-curricular activities and the recommendations of principals, counselors, high school

Rep. Lynn Rivers

age area includes: Canton Township, Plymouth Township, Westland, Garden City, Plymouth and part of Livonia).

teachers and

coaches.

ments, my nominations are based upon a strong academic record, SAT or ACT scores, extra-curricular activities and the recommendations of principals counselors, high school teachers and coaches," Rivers said.

Once nominated, all nomi nees must pass competitive examinations given by the various Academies. Those selected for admission will be notified early in 1996 and will report to the Academy in June 1996.

"The 13th District has a proud history of sending the est young men and women to Service Academies. I urge those seriously considering a career in the service to contact my office as soon as possible," said



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COMMUNITY LIFE





What is right with America 10

hat's right with America today? Cindy Marriott and her husband, Joe, two good people with two good children living in Plymouth. Both their children are girls ages 8 and 13, and although there's a five year age difference between the two, the span some how doesn't seem that large. Probably because the span is stuffed full of similarities.

Both daughters are quiet and respectful and polite. Both love playing the piano. Both are talented gymnasts. As a matter of fact, Brigid, the 8-year-old, will begin competition-level gymnastics in the fall, and Elizabeth just this past weekend handily won the vault event in the regional gymnastic competition held in Lexington, Ky. She received a 9.0 for her death-defying, gravity-eliminating Tsukahara with a pike and slick landing.

My brain hurts just trying to visualize all that. But Elizabeth did it. And little sister isn't far behind

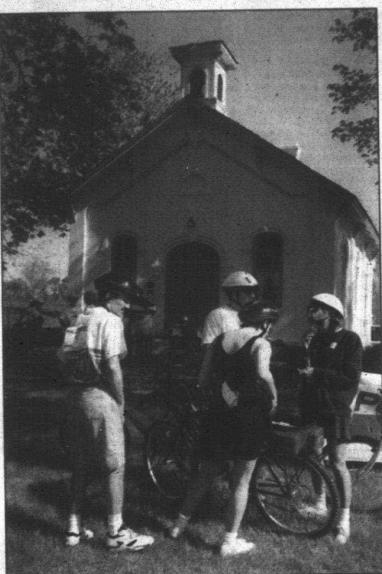
I think the similarities between these two sisters are pretty amazing given their five-year age difference. But there they are nevertheless.

Maybe the similarities have something to do with the loving and consistent nature of their life at home. Cindy and Joe have devoted themselves to these young daughters of theirs. These girls are obviously at the very center, the very heart of their Mom's and Dad's lives. And the children know it and feel it and live with it every single day. That must be the reason for the girls' similarities. That's my guess, anyway.

But enough of my guessing, here's something

See FAMILY ROOM, 14A

Riders, walkers warm up to Magic



Out for a ride: While Dan and Dawn Teclaw of Canton (top photo at right) got daughter Chelsea's "buggy" ready at the recreation complex, Ed Alonso of Westland (from left), Laura Rochowiak of Canton and Greg and Diana Rochowiak of Plymouth paused for refreshments at Cherry Hill School.



A change in dates got Mother Nature's cooperation for the sixth annual Warm-Up Magic Ride that benefited four child abuse councils in southeastern Michigan.

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO STAFF WRITER

The Southeast Michigan Warm Up to the Magic Ride is a leisurely, family-focused bike ride and race to raise money for the prevention of child abuse and neglect.

But every year, Oakland and Wayne counties' health departments like to stir up a little competition. They battle to see who can raise the most pledges.

The funds are still being counted, but Dave Repasky of the Wayne County Department of Health would like to remind everyone that his organization won last year.

An Ypsilanti resident, Repasky was the department's "replacement" rider, after the regular volunteer couldn't make it. The strong winds posed an extra incentive to Repasky and his son, Mark.

"We were going into the wind in the beginning and then we came back with the wind," Repasky said. "So we had that to look forward to."

He and his son were among the

more than 183 riders and walkers who participated in the May 20 event at the Canton Township Recreation Complex.

The ride benefited four child abuse councils in southeastern Michigan - the Child Abuse and Neglect Council of Oakland County, Child Advocacy Network in Monroe County, Child Abuse Prevention Council of Out-Wayne County and the Washtenaw County Area Council for Children.

According to Sandra Murphy, executive director of the Child Abuse Prevention Council of Out-Wayne County, the turnout was lower than expected even though organizers had the best weather in the event's

"We usually have it the very first weekend in May. This weekend there were too many other things that people were doing," she said.

Despite the low turnout, Murphy still got the support of her 7-year-old

See MAGIC RIDE, 14A





Auction, raffle close out COTA for Unger fund-raising

Saturday, June 3, will be a good day for Greg Unger. That's when the final fund-raising events will be held to raise mon ev for the double lung transplant needed by the 14-year-old Canton resident.

The fund-raising will start with a charity auction at 2:30 p.m. that day at the VFW Hall at Seven Mile and Middlebelt coads, Livonia.

Items to be auctioned off include autographed sports memorabilia from former Detroit Red Wing great Gordie Howe, current Red Wing star Steve Yzerman, Detroit Tiger Cecil Fielder and New York Jets

quarterback Boomer Esiason. Also up for grabs will be a women's bike, the WJR suite at Tiger Stadium, a suite at Wrigley Field for a Chicago Cubs game, a Tiger fantasy week, many art prints and paintings, dinner for four at Mountain Jack's and Steak & Ale, an airplane ride over the Plymouth-Canton area, one-week accommodations at a Florida condom nium, silk flower arrangement four tickets to the 1995 Michigan-Michigan State football game, and dinner for four plus a horse race named after the successful bidder at Ladbroke DRC or Hazel Park Raceway.

The doors will open at 2 p.m., with the bidding to start at 2:30 p.m. For more information about the auction, call Beth Gravel at (810) 469-4065

At 5 p.m., the action moves to Dick Scott Dodge, 684 W. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, which is hosting a "Lungs for Life" raffle. Tickets cost \$100 each and only

Items to be auctioned off include autographed sports memorabilia from former Detroit Red Wing great Gordie Howe, current Red Wing star Steve Yzerman, Detroit Tiger Cecil Fielder and more.

500 will be sold. The prizes include a new 1995 Dodge, a Caribbean cruise for two, a CD-ROM computer system with printer, a wide-screen television and a trip for two to Las Vegas.

The tickets can be purchased by calling Dick Scott Dodge at (313) 451-2110, Carol Peila at (810) 731-3260, or Marge Wetzel at (810) 471-8222. The raffle is being sponsored by the Botsford General Hospital professional

COTA (Children's Organ

sis, a genetic disease that causes an abnormal accumulation of mucus in the lungs and other organs and literally suffocates and

in St. Louis, Mo.

Transplant Association) for

Greg has raised more than

\$150,000 in donations. The

money will be used to ease out-

of-pocket expenses related to the

surgery at Children's Hospital

Greg was 6 years old when he

was diagnosed with cystic fibro-

starves its victims. Since grade

school, Greg's health has declin-

ed and his lungs collapsed so frequently that in 1992 doctors suggested he get a transplant.

Greg and his father, Bill, of Mt. Clemens, are scheduled to move temporarily to St. Louis in July to await the availability of lungs. A criminal investigator for the IRS, Bill Unger is transferring to a St. Louis IRS office. Greg's mother, Barbara, of Canton, will take a threemonth leave of absence from her secretarial job at Botsford General Hospital once a donor is

A spokesman for COTA for Greg said the fund-raiser "has been a huge success because of the overwhelming support by local communities. It was truly a gift of life from the entire com-



Family Room from page 13A

that is a fact. The sisters' similar-siblings, adoption's worth every ities, and this I'm certain about, agency visited, every form filled can't be chalked up to genetics. No one can say, "Of course, they're both talented like that, that kind of thing runs in the family like eve color and blood

That's just not so with Brigid . and Elizabeth. Brigid came to be Elizabeth's sister 71/2 years ago when Brigid was six months old. Brigid spent her first six months of life in Korea - and then she got her family.

Adoption. What a wonderful way to make a family because the baby arrives very much loved and very much wanted. All babies should be so lucky.

The adoption process, though, is grueling, no getting around that. It's heart-wrenching and financially draining and can last for months, sometimes years. Pregnancy and childbirth can

look easy in comparison.

instead, make it; they make luck

out, every interminable wait waited out, every personality probe conducted, and every tear shed. Because the joy, the love, the dream come true, is all right there, cradled in your arms, at the end of the process. A family's been created . . . for all the right reasons. Every family should be

Luck. I keep saying that, which is goofy, because luck doesn't figure into this adoption process much. I mean the kind of luck where you just sit there and wait for something to fall in your lap or where you're in the right place at the right time.

Adoption's just not like that. Nothing falls in your lap there. And if you are in the right place at the right time, it's because you. yourself, put yourself there. Cindy and Joe, neither one,

In the hopes of spreading her

love of volunteering, she brought

her 13 year-old nephew, Justin

Issa, to help. While his aunt

helped out with the giveaways,

Issa worked with the DJs from

Silver Sounds Professional DJ

At lunchtime, children's artist

happen. And here's the part I don't get, they somehow make it look easy. But it can't be easy. It couldn't have been easy when Cindy and

Joe were in the midst of the adoption process. And now, 71/2 years later, it still can't be easy. Not when questions are thrown their way like, "You're not Brigid's real Mom and Dad are you?" Or when Elizabeth gets asked, "Brigid's not your sister, is she? She looks so different." It's a credit to Cindy, Joe, Elizabeth and Brigid that they remain quiet and polite and respectful, even in the face of such questions

Brigid's Korean features are, of course, what prompt these difficult-to-answer-in-a-civil-manner questions. Yet the questions will always be asked because Brigid can't hide her Korean-ness. Nor should she, according to Cindy count on luck. They don't wait for and Joe. As a matter of fact, they luck, they don't expect it. They, celebrate Brigid's Korean-ness.

Marc Thomas and Max The

Moose provided the entertain-

ment at Heritage Park Am-

phitheatre, while families ate food

from Little Caesar's Pizza, Arch-

way Cookies, Miesel-Sysco Food

The Canton Township ride was

one of six Warm-Ups held around

Service and Pepsi.

Cindy is both founder and coordinator of the Korean Culture Camp in this part of Michigan.

The camp," she explains, "is for adopted Korean children and their siblings. Here, they're exposed to Korean culture, they're in a classroom with children who look like themselves, perhaps the only time during the entire year It builds self-esteem. Brigid will attend this day

camp for a week this summer She's looking forward to it. But when it's over, she'll be anxious to get back to the gym to perfect her round-off back handspring. That 9.0 that Elizabeth just got will be hard to top, but that sibling rivalry - it's fierce between Brigid

If you have a question or comment for Karen Meier, call her at 953-2047, mailbox number 1883, on a Touch-Tone phone, or write her at The Observer Newspapers,

grateful for the hospitality the

"Canton Township has been

extremely supportive of the event.

They have donated space, and the

staff is very involved helping us

put up tents, and the black-

township has provided.

boards." Murphy said.

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And one

that's just

for fun.

Magic Ride from page 13A

daughter, Claudia Crawford, who served as a junior spokesperson:

"It's really cool you get to ride our bike 50 miles, or 25 miles or 10 miles," she said while sitting on her brightly painted bike.

company who supplied the music. The ride followed scenic trails, which ranged from 5-50 miles, throughout Wayne and Washtenaw counties. Walking loops, designed for walkers, strollers, and children on trikes, were 8 10ths of a mile.

The event is a warm-up to the statewide event the first weekend of June in Holt, outside of Lansing. For more information about that ride, call (313) 721-5901.

and was a first-time volunteer for

the event. She just moved to the

area from Massachusetts. "I've been involved in volun-teering in Massachusetts, too," she said. "Volunteer work is very nportant to me. It's a good way to give back to the community.





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WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

Costantino-Jensen

Ernest and Lee Costantino of Canton announce the engagemen of their daughter, Kimberly Rose, to John William Jensen, son of Jim and Elaine Jensen of West

The bride-to-be is attending Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti, where she is studying secondary education. She is employed in the accounts payable epartment at Howard Ternes Packaging in Redford.

Her fiance earned bachelor's and master's degrees in mechani cal engineering from the University of Michigan-Dearborn. He is employed by Monroe Automotive

Watkins-May

Carrie Ann May and Jonathan Barrett Watkins were married May 20 at St. Maurice Catholic Church in Livonia. The Rev. John P. Maierle performed the ceremo-

Parents of the couple are Gary and Diane May of Livonia and Pat and Melvin Watkins of To-

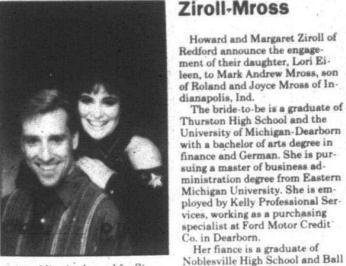
The bride is a student at East ern Michigan University

Her husband attended Eastern Michigan University. He is employed at AA Alarms as an alarm dispatcher. Colleen May and Jenn Hamlin

were the bride's attendants. Scott Vandercook and Brady Kesling were the bridegroom's at

tendants.

A reception was held at Bailey Center in Westland. Following a wedding trip to Florida, the newlyweds are making their home



John's Lutheran Church in West-



ministration degree from Eastern Michigan University. He is em-Cole-lpavec

Del and Karen Cole of Covington. La., announce the engagement of their daughter, Dawn Marie, to R. Shawn Ipavec, the son of Bob and Bonnie Meyerand of Canton.

State University with a bachelor

computer science. He is also pur-

of science degree in finance and

suing a master of business ad-

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Covington High School. She enlisted in the U.S. Navy and currently is employed by Claims Pro Health Services in Southfield.

Her fiance was a student at ymouth Salem High School and raduated from North High school in Eastlake, Ohio. A U.S. Navy veteran he is employed by Universal Pump in Livonia

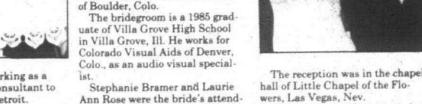
A June wedding is planned at



ployed by Syntel, working as a nouter systems consultant to

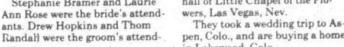
Ford Motor Co. in Detroit. An October wedding is planned at Grace Lutheran Church in

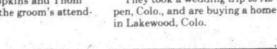


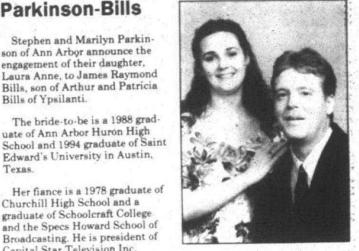


Parkinson-Bills

Bills of Ypsilanti.







the First United Methodist Church in Ann Arbor. A June wedding is planned at

NEW VOICES

THOMAS and GAIL SUSZEK of Livonia announce the birth of SARAH MI-CHELLE Jan. 7 at Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. She has a sister, Stephanie, 10. Grandparents are Thomas and Patricia Suszek of Alpena, Mich., and Lu-

DOMINIC and DONNA ANASTASIA of Canton announce the birth of STEPHAN-ROSE April 24 at Oakwood Wayne. She has a sister, Stacie Lynne. Grandparents are Rosaland Diane Podlaszewski.

RICHARD and MARTHA TAYLOR of Livonia announce the birth of ANNIKA ROSE April 9 at the University of Michi-Hospital Annapelis Center in gan Women's Hospital in Ann Arbor. She has a sister, Maria Elizabeth. Grandparents are Helen Arind Davis of Westland and Hal mantrout of Kalamazoo and John

祖正国田田田

HANSCHU of Belleville announce the birth of AMELIA RUTH April 26 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center in Wayne. She has a brother, Joseph. Grandparents are Norm and Joyce Hanschu of Canton and Howard and

JAMIE and TAMMY SIMP-SON of Westland announce the birth of JAMIE DEAN May 2 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center in Wayne. He has a sister, Brittney, and a brother, Justin. Grandparents are Mary Simpson of Canton and Betty Walkins of

Capital Star Television Inc.

METT of Garden City announce the birth of BRITTNEY RENEE May 4 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center in Wayne. She has a sister, Nicole Marie, Grandparents are Leo and Betty DeVos of Westland and Bob and Diane Emmett of South Lyon.

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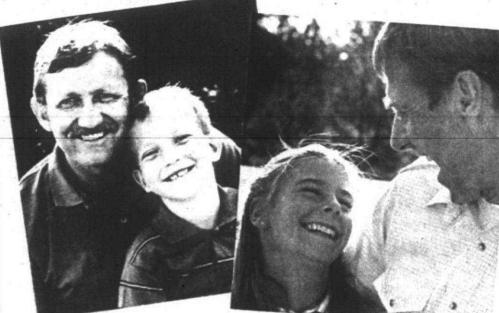
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Observer

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Enter our special "Father's Day Just For Kids" contest and tell us why your Dad is the greatest. You need to be between nine and

12 years old, and here's how you Tell us why your Dad is great in 50 words or less and send your entry to

us by Thursday, June 1. Make sure you tell us your name,

and give us your address and phone number. Remember, we need to read what you write, so be as neat as you can. (Better print your name and

Contest entries must be received by June 1, 1995. Employees of aburban Communications Corporation and its subsidiaries are not eligible Winners will be selected from each of the communities we serve

What happens if our judges choose your entry and you win the contest?

Well, first your entry will be printed in this newspaper, so everyone will know just how great your Dad is! And then you'll win a gift certificate so you can take him out on Father's Day for brunch



Mail your entry to: FATHER'S DAY CONTEST JUST FOR KIDS Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150

GREAT DAD?

This master gardener is a 'Pool' of information

with it the start of a new gardening year - a time of year Betti Pool knows a lot about She has beds, gardens, shrubs and trees ook their best this year

And with good reason, Pool is a master gardener who makes her living as a garden design consult ant at McFarland Florist and Greenhouse in Farmington Hills.

"I'm an easy care gardener." Farmington Garden Club, solunteer coordinator at the Farming ton Historical Museum, and a member of the Farmington Hills they need a lot of care, they re not

The speaker at the final Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Center spring luncheon, Pool advises amateur gardeners not to remove the leaves of spring flowering bulbs, but wait until they turn white. The leaves are each other. And if you pick out a building nutrients for next year's bulbs. While that might look a bit height and blooming time, Pool unsightly, Pool suggests planting nyrtle or creeping phlox over the

bulbs to dress up the bed. As for peonies and foxglove now is the time to put out the hoops and stakes. And as the peonies start budding, she suggests removing the side buds for the bottom. If you remove all but

Know what you have But part of the success of beau

tiful flower beds and gardens is understanding what you have in the way of sun and moisture, and planting accordingly.

Plants that need full sun re-

bright and not heavily treed.

Then, of course, there's the moisture content. In areas where the soil tends to be dry, Pool recommends drought tolerant has plenty of tips to make flower plants like zinnia, marigold, moss rose, geranium, dianthus and baby's breath. In wet areas use moisture tolerant (bog) plants like ajuga, daisies, hosta and for-

And by working with different shapes and sizes of plants you can incorporate landscaping materials into the look rather than hiding

'If you have a large rock, plant tall plants behind it and ground cover in front of it, so it's not hidden." Pool said "When you do a border garden, use the same plant three four times. It's more pleasing to the eye and gives a little consistency to the garden. Even little pieces of fence can add spar kie to a garden.

Gardens and beds can be done in one color or a mix of colors, but don't pick colors that fight with flowering plant, consider its

Preparation is a must for sucessful flower beds. The soil, according to Pool, needs to be worked to a depth of 18 inches. Annuals should be removed from their containers by pushing up on a quarter inch of dirt and flare the roots when planting them, "they will do nicely," according to Pool.

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robbery, it's time to turn in that old energy thief of

And she has a suggestion for using old newspaper other than in the hottom of a bird cage.

Put 12 sheets of newspaper on quire at least six hours of the grass and put soil on top for a sunshine, while those needing raised garden," she said. "By the part sun require two-five hours' end of summer, the paper will

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DOOR

with part shade, where the area is underneath will be dead.

Fragrant climbers can be used as a disguise around a home. They can mask sharp angles and even cover up an unsightly old shed. Ground cover, on the other hand, can be used under trees shrubs and on the slope of a hill to discourage weeds and retain moisture, Pool said.

"In looking for ground covers, pick pots that have no roots coming out the bottom and plants that have glossy leaves and are lush. You don't want plants that

And make use of container gar dening for vegetables and vine plants, but be sure there is a hole in the bottom of the pot or layer it with an inch of gravel and watch the water, Pool said.

A good soil mixture for containgardens is one third potting soil, one-third peat moss and onethird vermiculite or perlite. Start filling the container from the center out and water well when done to avoid air pockets that can kill

If you use terra cotta pots for container gardening, Pool recommends bringing them in for the winter or covering them with garbage bags so water doesn't get in. It is the freezes and thaws that can crack pots.

When it came to fielding ques ions from the luncheon audience, Pool learned a trick for dealing with black spot and aphids on rose bushes from one woman who makes "sun tea." "For two gallons of sun tea,

For answers to your gardening use a clove of garlic, a teaspoon of questions, call Betti Pool at (810) soda and two large onions that I

LOOSE LOWER DENTURES?

PARTIALS?

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sprayer. I've had good results."

474-0750, or visit her at McFar- 28915 Grand River, Farmington let steep for two-three days," she

plants need a lot of care, they won't survive at her house, she says.

land Florist and Greenhouse, Hills. told Pool. "Then I put it through the blender, strain it through some old hose, and put it in a

In the know: Although a master gardener, Betti Pool prefers easy care gardening. If

POST-MENOPAUSAL STUDY:

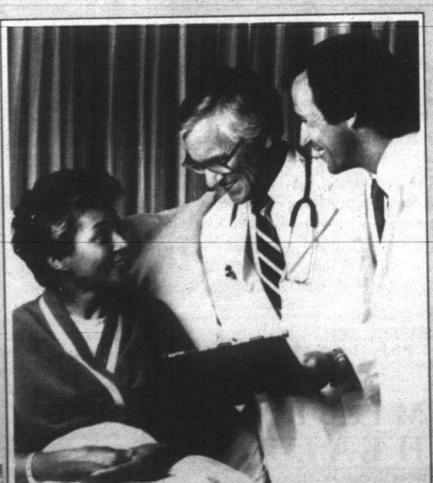
If you are a healthy, 50-70 year old post-menopausal female, you may qualify for a medication research study.

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Payment for completing this study is \$87. For more information, please call Ann or Liz at (313) 996-7051, Mon. Fri., 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Warner-Lambert/Parke-Davis, Community Research Clinic, 2800 Plymouth Rd., Ann Arbor,

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he doctors at St. Mary Hospital believe that the things that go into making a good family — sharing, are the very things that are needed for good medical care. So, we listen to our patients . . . their thoughts, their concerns, their viewpoints and those of their family. And when we talk to our patients we avoid confusing medical terms and try to be under-

standing as well as understood.

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you, and for your family.

The simple act of talking to each other is an important part of good families. And, at St. Mary Hospital, we think it's an important part of good doctoring.

If you want a doctor who practices medi-

cine as if family matters, call (313) 464-WELL. We'll help you find a physician who fits into



St. Mary Hospital Livonia, MI 48154 (313) 464-WELL

Handwriting speaks of organization, energy, efficiency



positive and

ing, speaks to us of organiza energy, efficiency as well as a need for mental stimulation. The writing is that of a bright young woman. She seems to have a need Detroit, raised in Royal Oak, and lived in She is an objective and discernng thinker who can quickly grasp

This legible printscript style of

the superfluous. She is direct in details or fancy ideas. She is mentally productive, efficient and

shows sound judgment.

aught, then we often develop a style that is compatible with our personality. Original writing calls for the courage of an independent mind. devices to achieve the fastest re-

writing, combined with good spactime and energy. She probably in-The writer has a good supply of ably and with a sense of purpose and precision. Once she decides on a course of action she is determined to follow it through and keeps herself moving until she at-

fundamentals and eliminate This is quite a mature and positive young woman. Her interests cover a broad spectrum. She is often open-minded and tolerant of other people's views and ideas. She is a practical woman who

dislikes distracting influences

ered with trivia or what she considers insignificant. I hope she

She may not always learn from past mistakes. Therefore, she cannot apply lessons from the past beneficially to similar experiences in the present. The writer enjoys people and

also needs time alone. She may have a limited desire to be in volved in close interpersonal rela This young woman has a well-

developed sense for structure and also is suggested here. Her taste leans toward the plain

The signature and text of

I love your positive and withy approach t

randwarting analysis. Dam 45 and left handed I) was born in Detroit naised in Royal Oak and lived in Kalamazoo and Traverse City. D returned to Switheast Michigan in 1989.

style. This tells us she presents a world. Another little clue I find in her signature is the ability to make money with money

If you would like

person singular. Age, handeds and full signature are helpful. Objective feedback is welcome.







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From the moment you choose to have your baby with us*, you can feel comfortable knowing you'll receive personal attention from caring nurses, unrestricted visiting hours, prenatal classes, a neonatologist present at your baby's birth, and private visits to your home after baby's birth by a nurse and choreworker. What's more, you will enjoy a comfortable home-like atmosphere where your birth partner can stay overnight. The New Life Center at

Providence Park was born from the success of the New Life Center at Providence Hospital, where for generations, thousands of women have had wonderful, nurturing, family-centered birth experiences.

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But don't take our word for it. Take it from the women who have already enjoyed a Providence Park New Life Center experience. Here are just some of the things they have to say:

- "We had no idea what to expect, but delivering here was the best experience of our lives. The personal attention we received made this a very positive experience."

- "My experience couldn't have been better. The staff was fabulous! They were so helpful, friendly and comforting. I really felt that they made my experience the best it could be. The room was beautiful, clean and comfortable. Everything was wonderful!"

"Absolutely wonderful! I was so pleased I would rate it right off the charts!"

Call 1-800-806-BABY for an appointment to see what the New Life Center at Providence Park has to offer expectant families.

*Only pregnant women who have been pre-screened and assessed as low risk by a Providence physician are eligible to deliver at the Providence Park New Life Center.



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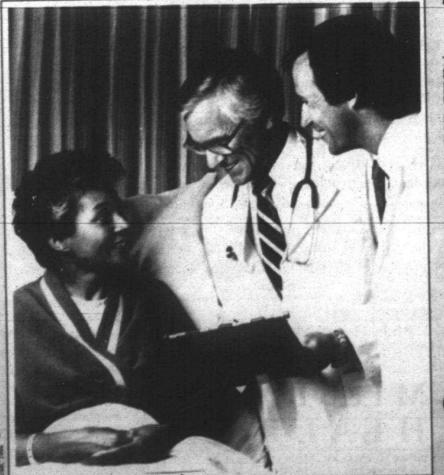
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St. Mary Hospital is affiliated with William Beaumont Hosp

New center aims to bring Powter to the people

"Do I have to get on a scale"" asked Marilyn Evans while filling out her fitness assessment test

The reply was short and to the scale ever it's your standards, not out of her "fat-induced coma," mine. You'll decide this is the hip I want, this is the arm I want. A smile enveloped Evans face.

Low-fat health and fitness guru Susan Powter had made her day. Evans was among the first people to venture into the Susan Powter Center in Livonia on opening day May 15 and find Powter en sconced in a chair in the lobby.

"Come on in and sit down. Powter said, gesturing to i mother and her 12-year-old daughter. "We're just having a little talk here.

Best known for her "Stop the Insanity," Powter has teamed up with Nutri/System L.P., a holding company comprised of companies offering health and fitness programs in both the public and private sectors.

The marriage has resulted in the conversion of 200 Nutri/System company stores into Susan Powter Centers across the country by 1996, with the Detroit area sporting the first five facilities in Livonia, Southfield, Rochester Hills, Ann Arbor and Southgate. Interlaced with comments rem-

household word, Powter expounded on her beliefs that with the right information and their own bilities, women can change their lives for the better. "You can't do it (lose weight)

without eating, you can't do it without moving you can't do it without support," said Powter, who describes herself as "the used car salesman of fitness." "And

Women need information. I give them information, I never hold their hands.

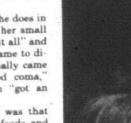
Sounding much like she does in her videos, Powter told her small gathering that she "did it all" and it didn't work when it came to dipoint. You don't have to get on a eting, and when she finally came she got mad and then "got an ounce of information."

> by focusing on low-fat foods and exercise, she could lose weight, get energized and gain strength. "I read everything I could, then

> called the companies," Powter said. "I called one company and asked them, 'If you need calories on 800-calorie diets?' I lost 7 pounds and gained back 83. found out that 98 percent of the people gain back the weight they've lost. I've traveled all over the country and I've never met the 2 percent who haven't."

Powter has parlayed that knowledge into a multi-million books and a contract with Simon own syndicated talk show.

And it's that knowledge that is dispensed at the new Susan Powter Centers, along with exercise programs and her own priiniscent of her infomercial that vate line of high-volume, low-fat "Stop the Insanity" a foods, developed in conjunction with Ruth Stern of Stern Foods.

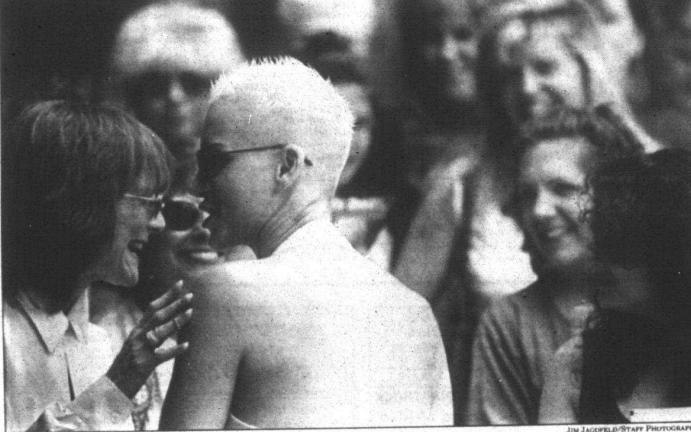


What she discovered was that

to live, why are you putting people

dollar business, three top-selling & Schuster to do three more, five equally successful videos and her

There are, as she said, no weigh-ins at the centers. Instead, clients "learn how to eat, how to breathe and how to move to get a leaner stronger body." There is a large room for private seminars "where we share, share, share and you become the experts," and one for the exercise classes



To success: Susan Powter was moved to hug Renee Aro of Walled Lake, who shared her success story with the low-fat lifestyle guru during the grand opening of the Susan Powter Center in Livonia Saturday.

clients connect with each other and a cooler filled with her foods.

Her credentials come from the School of Hard Knocks. A high school dropout with a cheating There are bins in the reception husband and back-to-back preg-

you can't do it with hand-holding area to collect items for women's nancies, she ballooned to 260

shelters, a bulletin board to help pounds before devising her own nomic and racial lines. nutritional program from the information she had amassed and began walking 30 minutes a day. 'I didn't like the idea of living

> Then one day, while at a shopping mall, Powter discovered that thighs were no longer rubbing to-

"Then I started to shrink," what was going on, but I started ing forever, cut back on the one a few more bodies in an exercise talking non-stop. I knew what I thing that makes you fat - fat, was saying crossed all social, eco- start exercising within your fit-

"The minute I got energy I wanted to tell the world. I wanted

to tell women they can get through this without being tired. In Garland, Texas, the women to age 60, obese and depressed, would look at me and think, 'That woman has no hair (her wellknown blonde buzz cut); Jesus, while she "was still big," her she's demonic, but they would

What she was telling them was get a few more clients. a personal philosophy that en-Potwer said. "I didn't have a clue compasses five steps — stop diet- Powter was about was more than

decide how you want it to look then design it by working out, and be prepared to "work your butt

Five years ago, she opened a fitness studio in Garland, and in 1992, turned to Dallas publicist Rusty Robertson, now her executive vice president for marketing and communications, to help her

Robertson realized that what

Sec POWTER, 19A

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An Open Letter to the Patients of Dentists Joseph Smulsky and Thomas Varga, PC

"We thank our patients for their patience - we're reopening in Canton."

We are happy to inform you that our Canton office will reopen for business on

As you know, we have been operating out of our Livonia office since a

quick-spreading fire destroyed the interior of our Canton location last September 29. Your patience and understanding during the months since the fire have been greatly appreciated, and we sincerely hope that you find the news of our returning to "business as ususal" as pleasing as we do. Preparations for the office reopening have already begun. Please be aware that if you were a patient at our Canton office before September 1994, we have arranged for your dental records to be returned to the Canton office. If you have joined us as a patient October of 1994, we would be happy to continue seeing you in Livonia; however, if it is more convenient for you, you may schedule future appointments in

your records. Appointments can be made by calling our Livonia office at (313) 591-0223 or our Canton office at (313) 453-0940.

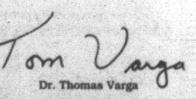
our Canton office. Simply let one of our staff members know and we will transfer

Please feel free to stop in our Canton location any time and see our renovated surroundings, and please let your family and friends know about our updated office. We would be delighted to welcome new patients.

Thank you again for your patience and cooperation. As always, if you have any uestions about our dental offices, please ask us or one of our staff members. Your dental health is of top priority to us.

Our sincere thanks.

Judy Joker Deborah Smulsky, RDH Carrie Pipoly Rebecca Campbell



Marthese Willim Amy Collier, RDH ndra Brincat, RDH

Golf outing raises \$8,000 for CHS

Bay Pointe Country Club for the pin contest winner was Jim Bersecond annual Community Hosnard, representing Commerce Inpice Foundation "Living Every

Day" golf outing. Associates, won both the women's In spite of cold and rainy weather, the golfers raised more longest drive and closest to the than \$8,000 at the May 9 benefit for Community Hospice Services. those who participated this year Golfers teed off in a shotgun

start of the four-person scrambles event, rubbing elbows with the likes of Mark Tate, 1994 winner of the Gold Cup for Unlimited Hydroplane Racing, former Detroit Red Wings John Ogrodnick and Lee Norwood, former Detroit Lion Tom Watkins, former Green Bay Packer Gino D'Ambrusio and former Maimi Dolphin Chris

Players vied for prizes in two hole-in-one contests and for the longest drive and closest to the pin for both men and women. which heightened the fun and ex-"As the weather got colder and

the rain continued to fall, the many golfers donned their rain gear and continued playing with Foundation president. "Things definitely improved as soon as the beverage carts started bringing to those individuals who face an out hot coffee to the golfers. I'm incurable illness. Hospice offers pleased to say that everyone was supportive care, promotes quality warmed up by dinner time." Brian Palmer, Gino D'Ambru-

Mark Stonier and Neil Brunning, representing People's Home Medical, won first place. The men's longest drive contest ing Schrader-Howell Funeral tients in western Wayne,

County's annual Women of

3, for nominations for the awards

which recognize the qualities of

outstanding leadership and excel-

lence among women in their pro-

fessional and personal lives for

the betterment of western Wayne

Awards will be presented in six

categories at the Women of

Achievement annual awards

luncheon Friday, Nov. 3, at the

The categories and criteria are:

Arts/communications - A

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arts, media or public relations.

Such fields include visual, liter-

ary and performing arts, journal-

her television "debut," Powter

women connect with," Powter

14,000 letters.

Powter from page 18A

her message to the airwaves. In get energy."

blew off the host and went right needs that kind of

"It's the energy; that's what are any indication.

studio, and convinced her to take you will get strength and you will

to the camera to talk to the peo-

said. "Women want honesty, they want the facts. It's never been us whelming," said Srock, the center manager. "We have people just

making this something other than walking in off the street. It's very

Results.

and reap the rewards.

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what it is, that you will burn fat, exciting, a positive change."

ple." Her performance brought in long line to get in for Powter's able for \$59.

Fairlane Club in Dearborn.

The deadline is Saturday, June

Achievement Awards.

Medical Inc. of Eastpointe, Stu Evans Lincoln-Mercury Inc. of Garden City and Southgate, Ford Motor Co. in Dearborn, A.C. Delco, H-Care Hurley/Benson's Medical Equipment Inc. of Flint, Physician Hospital Administrative Services Inc. of Wayne, Sun Plastic Coating Company of

Plymouth and Ziomek Funeral

Home Inc. of Livonia.

Beth Lurtz, representing MLW

"I'm looking forward to seeing

and meeting many new golfers at

next year's event," said Ziomek.

"I am very thankful for the all the

people who made this event possi-

ble, especially our generous spon-

The event was sponsored in

part by People's Home Medical of

Southgate. Other corporate spon-

sors included Bon Secours Home

exceptional volunteers."

Community Hospice was established in 1981 to offer compassionate, skilled home care of life, and provides comfort and emotional healing for the patient and family members.

With 20 full-time staff members and more than 130 volunvices provides its services to pa-

Women achievers sought

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who has provided exceptional

legal profession, either in an

Professions - A woman who

has demonstrated excellence and

commitment as a professional in

the field of education, health.

human service, religion or re-

■ Volunteer service — A woman

who has made significant contri-

butions to her community

Young Woman - A young

woman (ages 16-23) who has dem-

onstrated leadership qualities,

service to the community and a

positive glimpse of tomorrow's

one-hour appearance Saturday

"The response has been over-

through her volunteer efforts.

elected or career capacity.

nounced until November, but now who has exhibited outstanding

for the YWCA of Western Wayne an entrepreneur, or at the techni-

executive level.



Tate (from left), Wendell Alien, Andy Pucci and 1994 the Community Hospice Foundation golf outing.

southern Oakland and eastern Washtenaw counties, with offices in Westland and Plymouth.

The Community Hospice Foun dation was created to fill the onteers, Community Hospice Ser- going need to procure funds to meet patient and family needs

resume or other biographical in-

formation not to exceed two pages

the candidate's qualities of lead-

ership, areas of achievement (past

and present achievements will be

onstrated commitment to improv-

ing western Wayne County

unteer activities and facilitated

opportunities for other women in

Nomination forms are available

from the YWCA of Western

Wayne Couny, 26279 Michigan

Ave., Inkster 48141. For more in-

The Women of Achievement

awards luncheon is a nationally

established YWCA event that cre-

ates an opportunity for communi-

ty leaders to encourage and recog-

wanting to see what it's all about,

The Livonia center is in the

Livonia Plaza Shopping Center,

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man. For more information, call

the center at (313) 522-2600. For

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your trash.

a two-week trial program is avail-

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formation, call (313) 561-4110.

the community.

through work-related and/or vol-

cal/professional, management or and a one-page narrative about

leadership in government or the given equal consideration), dem-

Debbie Srock of Famington programs it offers, but for those

Hale and hearty: The Sun Plastic Coating team of Joe Gold Cup winner Mark Tate dressed for the weather for

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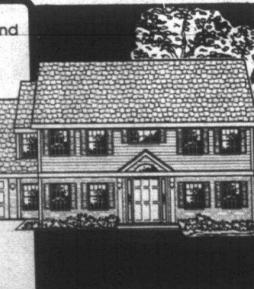
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THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1995

Homeless

Site is needed for preschool

Memorial Day marks special time

emorial Day has special meaning this | millions of soldiers who lost their lives de-

fending our freedom.

downtown Farmington

of Five Mile and Hubbard.

ceremony is scheduled.

emony at Kellogg Park.

Monday, May 29.

he Crickets have lost their Canton home. The preschool program is a casualty of either ideological politics or just that it didn't fit into the new \$13 million Summit on the Park recreation complex being built behind Canton Township Hall.

Whatever the reason, Canton residents. conidren and parents are the losers - and it's

A home should be found for the program. which has served Canton for 17 years from be besement of Canton Township Hall. Each year, parents have stood in long lines to enroll their children in the program that runs for several hours each day

The program shouldn't be confused with day care. It's an old-fashioned nursery school where children spend two to four hours learning how to socialize and start on their path toward learning. The program will end June 1996, when

Canton officials will starting using the township hall basement for other services, such as the contracted assessor, police and fire training facilities, and storage.

Others are suspicious of the decision and are asking why the township will be renting out banquet rooms in the Summit, but doesn't home for the preschool program.

year because 1995 marks the 50th

Half a century after the fighting stopped,

weekend - mostly to celebrate a day off from

son but also to pay tribute, remember and re-

The World War II era retains a certain al-

lure to us still, even though it was a devastat-

ing time for many families. That allure comes

Some 292,000 Americans were killed in the

war. Nearly nine out of every 1,000 American

Gen. Douglas MacArthur once said of the

American soldier fighting during World War

II. "He belongs to history as furnishing one of

"He belongs to posterity as the instructor

of future generations in the principles of lib-

This Memorial Day we remember the

Americans who gave their lives so that free-

The generation of Americans who fought

young but they understood the common pur-

ple joined nationwide to accomplish a com-

especially true in our own political times

Rarely since those days have so many peo-

There is still political romance in the idea

that we are all in something together. That's

when examples of our division are all around.

that war was an amazing one. They were

the greatest examples of successful patrio-

from being part of a country that pulled to-

gether in pursuit of a common goal.

servicemen were killed in action.

erty and freedom."

dom is a reality.

mon goal.

work and the beginning of the summer sea-

area residents will gather throughout the

anniversary of the end of World War

have room for children. It's a good question. There is room for senior citizens and other groups, but not for kids

One reason given for the Crickets becoming homeless is political ideology. Some call the Crickets day care, a Democratic icon, Having them in the basement of a township hall is akin to having the Canton Democratic Club

There was a chance for the nursery school to move to the Canton Recreation Center at Michigan Avenue and Sheldon, but it didn't work out. If that had taken place, the preschool program would have had to share space with other programs or services.

The preschool program generates about \$10,310 for Canton Township, and basically pays for itself, although some township officials are quibbling over the cost. They contend the Crickets need heat and light in the building. That's based on the faulty idea that Canton wouldn't be heating the township hall or turning on the lights if the kids

For whatever reason, Canton Township is pushing the program out on the streets. Officials should put any politics aside and find a

Take time to celebrate and ponder and join

the special events that will be held through-

Farmington: The Farmington Memorial

Day Parade, featuring a military plane fly-

over, is scheduled for 10 a.m. on Memorial

Day, Monday, May 29, along Grand River in

Grand River Avenue from about Mooney to

the war memorials near the Masonic Temple

Livonia: Wreath placing ceremony and pa-

rade on Saturday, May 27. Ceremony will be-

gin at 9 a.m. at Veterans Park, Five Mile and

Farmington Road in Livonia. The parade will

begin at 10:30 a.m. from the southeast corner

The parade route opens on Theodore, just

north of Main, at the railroad tracks and con-

A three-gun salute is scheduled for the cer-

Also marching in the parade are local Boy

Scout and Girl Scout groups, and veterans'

■ Garden City: Annual ceremony at 11 a.m.

Monday, May 29, at City Hall, on Middlbelt,

just north of Ford Road. Taking part are rep-

resentatives of eight to 10 veterans' groups

and Garden City High School Air Force Jr.

Westland: Local veterans' groups will hold

a ceremony at 1 p.m. Monday, May 29, at

auxiliary groups are participating.

tinues southwest along Main to the veterans'

memorials at Kellogg Park, where a stage

Plymouth: Parade starts at 9:30 a.m. on

The parade route will be northwest along

All aboard!



Saved: Voters in Livonia, Garden City, Redford Township and Westland approved a property tax to support the SMART bus system. Bus service in-Wayne and Macomb counties will continue and be expanded. Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton Township opted out of the Wayne County Transit Authority. There are no plans to extend bus service to any community that has opted out.

LETTERS

Regrets

t is with the deepest regret that I write you School in Canton. Larry Miller has accept ed the early retirement package offered to administrators by the Plymouth/Canton Community School District and will be leaving

districtwide efforts including his recent involvement in the I CARE Committee. Miller our district for his outstanding achievements.

It was at Field Elementary School that I write a job description for the perfect principal, Miller's performance would define excellence in every area.

Miller is a very compassionate man. He not only their names, but also as individual is not often you will find Miller in his office. His lunch hours are spent in the lunch room Other times during the day will find him in classrooms and working on special projects

Miller's compassion, wisdom, honesty, in-

Veterans' Memorial, in front of city hall, Ford Lee Anne Young, Canton | Opinions are to be shared: We welcome your This Memorial Day we pay tribute to the Road, just west of Newburgh.

about our principal at Bentley Elementary

Miller has served the Plymouth/Canton district for almost 40 years, first as a teacher and then as an administrator. He has worked tirelessly in his own school buildings and in many has also received the Extra Miler Award from

first became acquainted with Miller and came to know what a fine man he is. If you were to

made it his goal to get to know every student. human beings. He is not afraid to hug his students, to lend a listening ear and to offer each a word of encouragement. He helped each student to feel good about themselves and comfortable and safe in the school environment. conversing with the student body and then on the playground interacting with students as they would complete their lunchtime recesses. with students. The environment of the schools where he administrated was geared to meet the needs of the students, not the needs or convenience of the staff or parents.

tegrity and energy make him the finest of all models for students, staff and parents to follow. He is one odf the finest men I have ever met and had the privilege to work with. It is with great sadness that we say goodbye to you, Mr. Miller. Our district is suffering a great loss at your leaving. We wish every success and personal happiness in your retirement. God bless you.

Good work everal years ago I had the pleasure of serving as executive vice president of ...

of service I traveled to 200 communities across our great state. No matter where I traveled I observed organizations pulling together to raise money, support projects and create traditions. I thought I had seen it all until this

The dream, vision, follow-through and implementation of the playscape made me proud to be a part of our community. What people need to realize is that the year co-chairs Marybeth Yanik, Kim Mizzi, and their friends put into this project, planning and coordinating, is what made the past week possible. Without the dedication of the Playscape Committee the structure never would have been built and we would not have seen the smiles on the faces of young children and the look of joy in the eyes of all the parents present for the ribbon cut-

Their committee embodies the best of what our community is all about. Thank you for giving our neighbors this great experience. In the years ahead many, if not all, will look back on this past week with fond memories and with newfound friendships.

R. William Joyner

Photo praise

ear Mr. Bresler: The staff and I want to compliment you on the extraordinary photo you took of our Peer Mediation team on the playground recently. It was a

"work of art!" through their smiles, colorful shirts and your arrangement of the team. Your photo and the accompanying article are the centerpiece of our main hall bulletin board. We have received many comments on this photo from parents, students and staff, and we wanted to

share with you the responses to your work. Sincere respect and appreciation from everyone at Fiegel.

Barbara Young, Principal Fiegel Elementary

ideas, as do your neighbors. That's why we offer this space on a weekly basis for opinions in your own words. We will help by editing for clarity. To assure authenticity, we ask that you sign your letter and provide a contact telephone

Letters should be mailed to: Editor, The Canton the Michigan Jaycees. During that year Observer, 744 Wing, Plymouth 48170.

Canton Observer

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POINTS OF VIEW

Don't force kids to race through childhood

hildhood is not a race, but a journey.
That statement crossed my

desk several years ago on a brochure ad vertising an early childhood seminar. Af ter reading the April 6 guest editorial, "Parent Protests Developmental Learning," it seemed an appropriate time to re mind us what education for young children should be all about: A journey of discovery with plenty of time for side ex-

Through the ages, parents and teachers have shared with children Aeson's classic fable of The Tortoise and the Hare. We encourage children to embrace the message from that story - slow but steady wins the race. We say to them, keep trying - you'll learn to ride your two-wheeler; keep practicing - you'll his that ball; take your time - you can do it. Ah, yes, take your time - that elusive

object of which no adult ever seems to have enough. Adults race down expressways, gobble down their fast food unches, turn left impatiently on red lights - always in an effort to get ahead, about as far as a caged hamster on its exercise wheel. Sometimes with age does not always come wisdom.

But kids have plenty of time, if only the adults in charge of the world would let them have it.

So why are some adults begrudging

kids their time to develop and blossom once they enter the magic kingdom of learning - our public schools? Why are some adults demanding that children put on their running shoes and run for the MEAPs? Have we as a community so lost sight of what learning is that we are willing to sacrifice the eagerness, curiousity, imagination, and enthusiasm of

rcentage points on MEAP tests? In classrooms across our community, across this state (including the community in which I teach, Livonia), across this country, and even across the ocean (places like Japan), developmentally appropriate practices (DAPs) are being used by educators to give children time to achieve their potential. Far from an experiment as the writer of the protest letter stated, DAPs are based on over 30 years of research by the likes of Piaget, Gesell, Montessori, Bloom, Erikson and

young minds, for securing a few more

Their research tells us that: The developmental needs of young children are wide and varied. Those needs are determined by earlier

childhood experiences.

Instructional programs must meet those needs by providing multi-sensory hands-on experiences, so integrated learning might occur.

GUEST COLUMNIST



MARTHA TRAFFORD

mentally appropriate practices use math manipulatives, whole language and apprentice spelling, and are addressing the

needs of their youngest learners.

Newsweek supported this view in an article, "How Children Learn," in the April 17, 1989, issue. (A pack rat's files often come in handy). The authors wrote of the failure of the back to basics approach tried by many school districts in the early 1980s. They stated "in the 1980s many schools tried to do just the opposite, pressure instead of challenge. The back to basic movement meant that teaching methods intended for high school students were imposed on firstgraders. The lesson of the day was more: taken an early toll."

Do we want to pressure, or challenge, young minds? We cannot just pour the information in, squeeze their little fin-gers, and expect the information to be assimilated and snit back out, as a computer might function. For knowledge is constructed from within, through sensory and motor experiences. A calculator can perform two digit subtraction with regrouping, but only a child can master an

nderstanding of the process. Should we push our children to climb the ladder of success and scramble to the

Too many people view learning as a one-dimensional, vertical, bottom-to-top hierarchy of skills. In their push to reach the top, they ignore the opportunities for horizontal growth which occur at every rung of the ladder.

In the magic kingdom of learning, however, educators work to enrich and expand the learning at whatever rung of the adder a child has reached. It is often the side trips of discovery that are the best part of the journey.

Adults should enrich and expand chil-

dren's learning by affording them life's little experiences: Take them to the Plymouth Historical Museum or to Greenmead instead of the "Fun kingdoms," go with them on a nature hike

on to how something works instead of turning on the TV, talk with them instead of at them, give them little choices instead of making the decisions for them, and most importantly, grow together instead of apart.

"Education is achieved, not received." We must learn to ignore the MEAP Sweeps — the latest political hot potato We need to quit comparing school dis-trict with school district, school A with school B, classroom with classroom, and child with child. The MEAP tests may be used as but one tool to evaluate curriculum, but it must never become the driving force behind the curriculum. The developmental needs of children must be

I commend Plymouth-Canton, Livonia, and other area school districts for recognizing and respecting the unique developmental needs of young children and building a curriculum supportive of those needs.

Childhood is not a race - but a jour-

Martha A. Trafford, a Canton resident, teaches in the Livonia Public Schools. The Observer uses guest columns on a regular basis. For more information about writing one, call Jeff Counts, the editor,

A team long on brass eyes conservative 'school reform'

t was Pat Robertson Day in our cap-

In the nation's capital, the TV evangelist's political operative, Ralph Reed, unveiled a national agenda that included some standard conservative dishes (welfare reform) along with the religious right's formula for using government to jam its brand of fundamentalism down everyone's throat (school prayer, an end to alleged persecution of

In Lansing, committees in Dick Posthumus' state Senate are looking at school prayer measures and bills to facilitate the Foundation for Traditional

Values' sale of religious books and tapes to teachers, the goal being to introduce the purported religious writings of the Founding Fathers (a term not legally defined) into history and

America has seen nothing like it since the 1920s effort to incorporate the Bible into the U.S. Constitution, a movement that collapsed over its own left feet in the case of People vs. Scopes, the "monkey trial" in Tennes-

Over at the Hannah Building in Lansing, the scene in the State Board of Education is a bit quieter but still bizarre. Copies of Michael David Warren Jr.'s draft report to W. Clark Du-

rant are leaking out. It's wild. Warren, you'll recall, was the fledging lawyer with virtually no civic experience who sought a state Senate seat in the Pontiac-Bloomfield-Southfield district last year. He lost 3-2.

Warren has never taught school, never served on a school board, never had any non-student experience with public education. Nevertheless, Durant, president of the State Board of Education, hired him to draft a legal framework for a "quality education plan." Durant has a similar lack of experience. It's as if I, a non-lawyer, were to

and hire a brilliant geologist to rewrite the canons of ethics for judges and law-In short, the Durant-Warren team is

long on ideology and brass but short on facts, knowledge and experience. Many snicker at them. I don't. Warren advocates an "internal" strategy - top down, insiders only so the debate can be carefully con-

to "parents, teachers, students, administrators, politicians, business leaders, religious leaders, etc." It's a kick in the teeth to the industrial, financial, utility, commercial and

labor leaders whom the State Board

trolled. The State Board would listen

has been consulting in recent years as it seeks to establish clear standards and attain the goal that every high school graduate will be literate, employable and a civic asset.

The Michigan version of the Warren Report uses one word frequently: could." Wonderful things could occur And it's possible a few fine arts and science academies could emerge from The Plan. More often, however, we're likely to see schools without qualified. screened and well-prepared teachers. More often we're likely to see zealots on ego trips masquerading as Concerned Parents, eager to toy with their kids' minds to further a fanciful "vi-

Groundhogs got revenge on country club members

emorial Day weekend is coming up, to my mind the most beautiful and most poignant holiday in the calendar.

Despite the long, cold spring, it looks like the lilacs and peonies will be in bloom for the holiday. Some things never change. And my wife, Kathy, and I will go to Nielsen's Florists in Ann Arbor, where our family has been buying flowers for nearly 60 years, and get

some geraniums. On Memorial Day we'll tuck them in by the polished black granite POWER family marker in Forest Hills Cemetery, next to the headstones of my father and my mother. My parents celebrated their 61st wedding anniversary six months before my mother died.

My father passed away just a couple of years afterward, in 1993. Like most people who discover that middle age really begins when your parents have died and there is nobody left but you to take the high, hard ones, I miss my parents very much, especially around Memorial

In these days when the right wing has made ethics and morality four-letter words of common political discourse, I like to remember how solid they were when confronted with instances of unfairness or, as my mother would put it, "bad manness." Here's a sample that I've been musing about as Memorial Day approaches:

My parents used to be members of a rather grand country club just outside Ann Arbor. Many of their friends were, too, including a certain couple. The wife was a full-blown WASF blueblood; the husband was a distinguished physician and psychiatrist. He was half Jewish.

World War II came, and everybody went off to fight the war. For most, including my parents and their friends, this involved resigning their memberships in the country club, on the grounds that they wouldn't be needing them while fighting Nazis.

The war ended. People came home and reapplied for their old memberships. My parents were quickly readmitted. Not so for their friends. Being half-Jewish after the war was, apparently, more of a bar to membership than it was before the war. My father was outraged. He went to the board

of directors meeting of the club and argued the Finally, his sense of fairness provoked beyond reaking, he got up. "You guys," he exclaimed, 'are nothing better than a bunch of fanny-



PHILIP POWER

The war ended. People came home and reapplied for their old memberships. My parents were quickly readmitted. Not so for their friends. Being half-Jewish after the war was, apparently. more of a bar to membership than it was before the war.

slapping shoe clerks. I quit!" Out he walked, never again to play golf or eat

There was an Old Testamentary quality to my father in situations like this. For him, it wasn't enough to speak out against an injustice. He wanted revenge.

He found it, wonderfully, in live-trapping

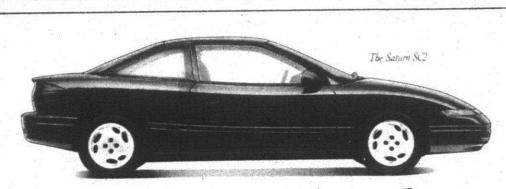
gophers at his house. He'd put them in a cardboard box when he went out for his regular evening walk. As the club was only minutes away from his house, he would release them as he walked by the first tee.

"Hi, Tony," he'd say to the greenskeeper. "How's it going?" "Just great, Mr. Power," came the reply. "But we keep having the darnedest trouble with

gophers digging up the greens." My father would just walk on, a little grin on his mouth. He never said anything, but he kept up the vendetta for years and years.

Remembrance. That's what Memorial Day is for. Preserve me, please, from yet another political speech about public morality.

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His Touch-Tone voice mailbox number is (313) 953-2047, Ext. 1881.



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Your guide to suburban entertainmen

Let's go to the Theater

Let's go Traveling



Let's go listen to Music

Let's go to the Movies

THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1995

On THE MARQUEE



KEELY WYGONIK

Heritage Park concert stars Farmington band

emorial Day weekend officially marks the start of the summer season. Kicking it off is the Farmington Community Band with the first of three outdoor concerts.

The band will be performing at 8 tonight in Heritage Park on Farmington Road north of 10 Mile in Farming ton Hills. Farmington Community Band returns to Heritage Park 8 p.m. Thursday, June 22 and 8 p.m. Thurs-

day, July 20. The July 20 concert will be a salute to jazz. Farmington Community Band travels to Northville to present a concert as part of that city's Clock Concert Series at the Main Street Gazebo 7:30 p.m. Friday, June

The band will help the AAA Farraington Hills branch celebrate its first anniversary 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 21, by presenting a musical program on the lawn at that branch, 38751 W. 12 MIle Road, between Halstead and Haggerty Roads in Farmington Hills.

Mark your calendars! Livonia Symphony's annual "Chip in for the Arts" golf outing is Wednesday, June 28, at Fox Creek Golf Course on Seven Mile Road, east of Newburgh, Livonia. The cost is \$90 per golfer and includes greens fees, cart, prizes and refreshments. Continental breakfast served during registration at 7:30 a.m., shotgun start at 8:15 a.m., lunch, prizes and awards at noon.

Hole sponsorship available for \$100, be a golf patron for \$500. Call (313) 421-1111 for information. Event proceeds to benefit the Livonia Symphony Orchestra.

■ Oakland Community College, Orchard Ridge Campus in Farmington Hills, is hosting Culinary Classic, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, June 24.

Join Chefs Milos Cihelka, Jimmy Schmidt, Peter

Loren, Lorraine Platman, and others for an exciting day of food, wine and culinary wisdom including seminars, and wine tastings.

See MARQUEE, 2B

Now showing



See restaurant specials to learn more about Cafe Cortina's special dinner featuring seafood dishes from the Italian Riviera on June 28 at the restaurant in Farmington Hills.



Check out Entertaining Choices to find out what's on stage in your community.



Mel Gibson takes a gamble with "Braveheart" an epic drama about a patriot who unites various clans in Scotland against King Edward I, winning several key battles in the 13th century.



Readers share "Wish You Were Here" pictures, and memories of vacations to places near and far away.



Dink's limitless sound has helped put Kent, Ohio, on the musical map.

Looking ahead

John Monaghan reviews movies.

What's on stage in your community.

Singer chases dream to ASHVILLE

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW

Gary Powell has spent most of his life in Michigan, but his heart is in the South, at least so far as his music is concerned.

Next month Powell plans to move to Nashville full time and try his hand at making a name for himself in the music business.

As far back as the Plymouth resident can remember he has been enamored of country music. As a teenager in the 1960s, when his contemporaries were listening to Jimi Hendrix and The Doors, Powell couldn't get enough of Floyd Cramer, Boots Randolph and other country greats of the day.

When Powell was 13, his mother bought him a guitar for Christmas. He took lessons, but couldn't learn to read music. So he quit and taught himself how to play the gui-

In 1975 Powell started writing and singing songs of his own, but he didn't have the nerve to hang his future on it until now.

"It's hasically a shot in the dark," he said. "But I've gotten a lot farther with it than I ever thought I would.'

Indeed, Powell's first album, called "Havin' Fun Tonight" is available for sale at Repeat the Beat, Dearborn Music and Plymouth Party Store.

Two singles from the album, Memories of You" and "Let's Go Out Tonight" are played by the Ypsilanti-based radio station WSDS-AM (1480 kilohertz).

WSDS program director Chris Sharp said folks seem to like Powell's songs. And requests for the two singles are apparently not coming from family members, as is the case with many local artists, she said.

Powell "is better than the average independent artist," she said. "I think he probably will do really good. A lot of the independent artists really don't have the voice. He definitely has the voice for it.'

Powell's opinion of his voice is not as high as Sharp's, but he looks at it this way: "If Kris Kristoferson can make it anybody can,

The compact disc album contains 10 songs written by Powell



BILL BRESLER/STAPF PHOTOGRAPHER

Swing your partner: Gary Powell, a Plymouth resident who is trying to make a name for himself in the world of country music, euts a rug with dance instructor Vicki Sim at Club

"I'm just a regular dog. I run around. I jump the fence now and then, but I always come back home" - Gary Powell

and runs approximately 29 minutes. He sings nine of the songs, leaving the remaining tune to his sisters, Denise Reynolds and Amy Preston, both of West Virginia.

The tunes are straightforward, pleasant and lively, but no one will mistake Powell's soft singing voice for Hank Williams Jr. or David Allan Coe

The lyrics draw from Powell's 40 years of experience in life, including two marriages, a couple jobs and a dash of hell raising.

'I've fallen on my butt several times in my life," he said. "And somehow I always come out smell. ing like a rose. I'm just a regular dog. I run around. I jump the fence now and then, but I always come back home.

Powell, however, isn't one of those country artists who are paid millions for their work. In fact, it's more the other way around.

Powell went to the Music Machine Studio in Nashville, Tenn., and "I pay them to do all the recordings, basically. I'm taking off on this on my own.

At the moment, Powell toils over the songs for a second album, but he writes them at a gas station in the middle of the night.

Everyone has to pay the rent, and Powell does it as a midnight cashier at Stevenson Shell on Ann Arbor Road at Sheldon.

What I do is lock the door, grab my guitar (a Yamaha FC441), sit down and write," he said.

This process might seem diffi cult for a man who can't read or write music, but Powell manages 'I just mess around with it until I get it the way I want it," he said. The way I look at it, I'm getting paid to write music.

'Rip Van Winkle' awakens young talent

BY SANDRA DALKA-PRYSBY SPECIAL WRITER

All the world may be a stage, but for a group of area children, their stage is at the historic Players

Club in downtown Detroit. "I have grown up doing plays," said Mary De-nawetz, 13 of West Bloomfield who plays Hagatha Knickerbocker in the Sunday cast of "Rip Van Winkle," the story of man who sleeps for 20 years,

the current Paper Bag Production. This is my fourth season, and I really enjoy having an opportunity to perform. Being on stage has made me more outgoing and given me more confidence."

Dane Joseph, 11 of Southfield, also loves the ap plause, and said he didn't wait until he found the stage to get it. "From the time I was three years old, I would make up my own little productions and then perform for my family and their friends in the living room," he said. "I've always been an enter-

Joseph, who has been in a number of area children theater productions, plays "Nicholas Vedder," in the Sunday cast.

Alyson Adams, 11 of Farmington, shares Jo-seph's passion for theater. "I've been acting since I was in kindergarten and it has helped me feel more comfortable in front of a group of people," she said. Adams plays "Wolf" in the Sunday cast of "Rip." Adams plays "Wolf in the Sunday cast of Rip. She also did the show's choreography. "I like performing in plays that have a long run, such as the Paper Bag Productions. If you have to memorize lines, using them every weekend for 15 weeks makes me feel it's worth the effort, she said.

Her aister Kimberly, 14, has also performed in Paper Bag Productions, her mother, Nancy, de-



PREVIEW

signed and created the costumes, and her father. Richard, serves as a lighting technician.

Susan Mentzer, 13, of Beverly Hills, said, like Alyson, she likes the long run of the Paper Bag plays. "I prefer long shows, instead of those that run one or two weekends, because there is less stress. Also, there's a greater amount of time to develop the character," said Mentzer a member of the Saturday cast.

See TALENT, 2B

members of the cast of "Rip Van Winkle," an original musical presented at the Historic Players Club by Paper Bag Productions, Ltd.

Talented

young

cast: These

thespians, are

"Rip Van Winkle"

Theater: Historic Players Club, 3321 East Jefferson, (across the street from Harbortown) Detroit.

Curtain time: Lunch, noon, show 1 p.m. Saturday, May 27; funch 1 p.m. show 2 p.m. Sunday, May 28.

Tickets: \$7 per person, call (810) 469-7548

Marquee from page 1B

Tickets are \$125 per person The event will be preceded by a strolling dinner to introduce the new Chuck Muer Culinary Re source Library program 6 p.m. Tuesday, June 20. Tickets are \$50 per person. A prelude dinner and culinary classic package is available for \$150 per person. Call (\$10) 471 6340 for more informa-

■ Guitarist and composer Mi

McKinnon.

open at 10 a.m.

with the donation of a musical in-

strument to the James Tatum

Foundation's Give a Toot Pro-

trumpter Johnny Trudell, who

will be at the festival presenting a

musical workshop for students.

forming original Latin-jazz comions 2 p.m. Sunday, May 28 on the North Lawn of the Detroit institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward, Detroit. The concert concludes the DIA's May is Museum Month celebration. There is no charge. Call (810) 833-0246 for information. Ramo and Hepler perform 7:30-11 p.m. Thursday-Friday at Phoenicia, 588 S. Woodward, Birmingham. Call (810) 644-3122 for

Michigan's award-winning Color Guard from Livonia, American Legion Post 32 will join the Dear-Il Music Tribute," featuring the ning with a few Boston Pops-style USO sounds of "Radio Days," 7 p.m. Thursday, May 25 in the Regent Court Courtyard, exit east on Ford Road to Mercury Drive, turn west onto Executive Drive, Dearborn, Admission is \$8. Call (313) 565-2424 for information. Bring blankets and lawn chairs to sit on. A four piece vocal group from Wisconsin will head up the show with songs from the era - "Boo-

Doats," and more. The Dearborn born Symphony for a "World War Symphony will round out the eveselections including "1812 Over-

> character gets better. Keely Wygonik is editor of the E'I believe that the Let's Go! section of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers She well best theater educaomes your calls and comments, i tion comes from 313-953-2105, fax 1-313-591-7279, doing, particularly by or write: Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc. 36251 School performing. That is the reason I formed this children's luncheon

> > - C.J. Nodus Paper Bag Productions,

theater company.'

from page 1B

"How I acted as 'Henriette

Dutcher' in the first show in Feb-

ruary, is not necessarily how I will

perform the part in May. Hopeful-

, as the play progresses, my

"I believe that the best theater education comes from doing, particularly by performing. That is the reason I formed this children's luncheon theater compa ny," said C.J. Nodus who started Paper Bag Productions, Ltd. in

the fall of 1991. He is particularly proud of "Rip Van Winkle," the group's eighth production, because it is truly, his baby. "It is is my first attempt at pro-

ducing and directing one of my own creations. (He wrote the music and lyrics of the musical based on the story by Washington Irving). It's like seeing a child grow up in front of your eyes as you take it from the intial idea, then write the music and lyrics and then fit in all the dialogue. And when it's finished and ready to go on, it is indeed a very proud

"Rip Van Winkle" features 42 performers ages six to 18. Each role is double cast with one performer scheduled on Saturdays and the other on Sundays. -Other local youngsters involved

in the production include, Brian Haber, Scott Lenter, Jessica Palter Kim Palter, Stephanie Sherline and Marrissa Shuback, of West Bloomfield; Danielle Callaway, Terrielle Callaway, Laura Nanes and Jill Oliver of South-

There are a lot of opportunities for children to "act up" this summer.

Here are some workshop offerings: The Theatre Guild of Livenia-Redford is offering classes in acting for children in grades kindergarten to nine beginning June 3. Classes will he at the Theater Guild, 15138 Beech Daly, one block south of Five Mile in Fledford. The cost is \$40. Call (313) 537-4145 for more information. Students will learn different acting styles, warm-ups, improvisation, how to audition, and present a show at the end of the six week course.

Dearborn Heights Youthoutre IS

holding auditions for "Alice in Wonderland," 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, June 19-1 at the Berwyn Senior Citizen's Center, 26155 Richardson, Dearborn Heights (west of Beech Daly between Ford Road and

Warren). Children ages 5 to 18 are welcome, regardless of auditions will get a part. legistration is \$25 for the first child

additional child with an additional charge for non-residents of Dearborn Heights. All auditioners should be prepared to sing. Rehearsals begin June 19th at the Berwyn Center, Performances are June 27-30. The production is inder the supervision of C J. Nodus, producer/director of Paper Bag Productions, Ltd. Call (810) 469-7548 for information

> break from her busy schedule to have lunch for the second time in a week at Elie's Cafe & Fresh Juice Bar in Birmingham. She came across town to prepare taxes for the local townships "Elie's serves the best health food I've ever eaten," she said

with a wide grin. "I'm on a diet. and they get an A plus for helping me forget that fact! I eat here whenever I'm in Birmingham." Young was ready to rattle off a list of her favorite entrees, but decided there were too many to enu "Just try the string beans in to-

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO STAFF WRITER

mato sauce with rice," she said. "And if you like rice pudding, Elie's tops all. Another lunch diner Tom Barnes of Troy recommended the Aspen Burger.

Send items to be considered for

publication to: Keely Wygonik,

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150,

CAFE CORTINA

Owner Rina Tonon presents "Cena del Mediterraneo dinner," 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 28 at the restaurant, 30715 West 10 Mile, Farmington Hills. Coast along the Italian Riviera and enjoy seafood from Napoli, Sorento and Almafi.

Chef Vincenzo Ressonetti who hails from

Chef Vincenzo Bassonetti who hails from

this region will share many of his favorite

Tax accoun-

tant Nina Young

of Canton, took a

or by fax (313)591-7279.

Festive events

"I'm a vegetarian," he said. "And there's a lot of meat-free dishes to choose from here. The "burger' is made from squash, eggplant, tomato, parsley and potato then charbroiled and served on a big bun with onion. It comes

with soup for \$5.95." Elie's Cafe & Fresh Juice Bar is celebrating its second year at 263 Pierce Street serving Middle Eastern, (specifically Lebanese) specialties. Husband and wife Elie and Tracy Mondalek of Troy, own and operate the eatery. Elie serves as chef, bringing years of experience from other restaurants to his first dining room.

The juice bar serves apple and carrot, carrot and celery, or orange "We've been trying to get a liquor license which we believe and grapefruit juice blends. You can also order apple, carrot o would really boost business,"

GO! DINING

Restaurant Specials

ALEXANDER THE GREAT

THE ROSEWOOD TEAHOUSE

Ribs for two \$12.95 at the restaurant 34733 Warren, Westland. Movie and din

Celebrate Queen Victoria's Birthday, Ma 25-27, 118 W. Third Street, Rochester

Special menu in honor of the queen, door

Tracy explained. "But for now

customers must be content with

Elie's Energizing Elixirs or a

fresh fruit or vegetable juice. Peo-

ple all over the country are cele-

brating Middle Eastern fare these

days because it is so natural,

Daily lunch and dinner specials

keep regular customers happy be-

cause there is always something-

new to sample. House staples in-

clude lentil soups, taboulee and

fattoush salads, baked kibbee,

many chicken and lamb special

Appetizers include hommus

with tahini (garbanzo beans

blended with sesame seed butter,

lemon, garlic, seasonings and

(ground lamb) entrees.

ties, and vegetarian grape leaves

fresh and low in fats."



Farms), 7 p.m. Friday & Saturday, May 26-27, Sebastian's Grill (810) 649-6625. (Troy). Cost \$39.95 per person, wine

FRAN O'BRIEN'S MARYLAND CRABHOUSE

Soft Shell Crabs now in season, trucked in every Monday and Thursday from the

cks of the Chesapeake Bay to the re-

taurant at 621 South Opdyke Road, Au-

package offered at additional cost

Student-run restaurants

Cafe dishes up Middle Eastern dishes

DAN DEAN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Elie's Cafe & Fresh Juice Bar 263 Pierce Street, Birmingham Phone: (810) 647-2420

Ford Vocational/Technical Center, 36455

Marquette, (between Wayne & New-burgh), next to John Glenn High School, Sestland, buffet dinner 4:45-6:15 p.m.

Thursdays. Cost adults \$8.95, senior citizens, \$7.95; children 7-15, \$4.95; children ill and under, free. First come first

served, no reservations. Open for lunch noon to 1:15 p.m. Tuesday through Fri-

FISHBONE'S RHYTHM KITCHEN CAFE

Crawfish season continues to June at the restaurant in Greektown. A mountain of

esh crawfish is prepared at the restau-

their own:

Menu changes

ise some Sundays for private parties Menu: Middle-Eastern dishes, Daily specials. Fresh vegetable and fruit

ange juice - straight The restaurant likes to cater small affairs and acquires a temporary license to service alcohol at private parties and showers. When the weather warms, sidewalk dining will be added so cus-

Elie's Cafe & Fresh Juice Bar

topped with olive oil), Baba Gannouge, (broiled eggplant with tahini sauce, lemon, and topped tomers can enjoy the bustling city with olive oil), and kibbee cape out the front door.

ing to add a retail counter for food at the juice bar.

Atmosphere: Casual Busy at lunch Hours: Lunch and dinner served 1

Prices: Moderate Specialty drinks

owledgeable waitstaff. Both ta-

es and booths are available to

products to go," Tracy said. "But right now we're still building our customer base and working toward becoming the best that we Elie's Cafe is an immaculate restaurant with an attentive and

Liebowitz Sisters

40s Musical Comedy Revue

WED 2 p.m., SAT 5 p.m. & SUN 6 p.m. SHOWS ONLY.

LIMIT 4. Must be accompanied by an adult ticket holder.

SHOWS RUNTHRU JUNE

We hope to do a little remodel-

the downtown location save for Garden party benefit

features food, music St. Vincent and Sarah Fisher top sax players and his quartet

Preparation is identical to to expect from a Muer restau-

Joe Muer changes

restaurant name

bit, says restaurateur Joe, and presentation.

So on May 22, Joe's Bar &

Joe Muer's Grill is at 30855

Southfield Road, south of 13

Southfield restaurant one year

ago, he envisioned an all-

American bistro with a tradi-

was the anticipation and ex-

pectation of customers that

Joe's Bar & Grill would offer

the same fresh fish and seafood

made famous by the original

Joe Muer's Restaurant in De-

"I really thought people

would be happy with a simple,

Muer in a press release. "It

plicate the Detroit location. It

would be impossible to repli-

Responding to customers

requests, Muer has changed

the menu to include many of

the entree selections that are

customary at the Detroit res-

cate its style and presence.'

was never my intention to du

all-American menu,"

tional "bar and grill" menu.

When Muer opened

Grill officially became Joe

Muer's Grill.

Mile Road.

What's in a name? Quite a some minor changes in style

Gone are the non-Muer en-

trees like pork tenderloin and

tuna marinated in hoisin and

The seafood dominated

menu, now printed daily, offers

skinless saute' perch, white-

fish, live Maine lobster and

Muer says the new name

As one customer put it, "I

"What customers have come

o expect is not in keeping with

a bar and grill in the tradition-

al sense," said partner Chick

Taylor. "The name change was

necessary for a variety of other

reasons, not the least of which

Taylor says the restaurant is

striving for consistency in

quality food preparation and

service," a characteristic he ac-

knowledges was lacking when

"All businesses suffer grow

ing pains, and we were no dif-

ferent than any other," he said.

"Fortunately though, we've

come a long way in giving our

customers what they've come

the restaurant first opened.

was the confusion it caused."

more accurately reflects the

know what to expect when I see

clam chowders.

menu selections

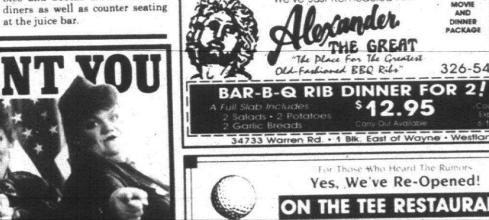
the name Muer.

Center will be presenting "La will perform 2-4 p.m. Guests will Fete Au Jardin," - The Garden be greeted by music from the Mel-Party '95, which features food chor Huerta Mariachi Band. Ed from over 56 of metro Detroit's Jonna, owner of The Merchant of finest restaurants, and wine from Vino, will conduct an auction of around the world, 1-6 p.m. Sun., rare and collectible wines. June 4 on the center grounds 27400 W. 12 Mile, Farmington

This year, Gail and Dick Pur tan, WKQI-FM, and Mary and Hills. Tickets are \$100 per person, Rich Fisher, WJBK-TV 2, team-

326-5410

\$300 for patrons (2 tickets), and \$500 for benefactors (4 tickets). up to host the event, presented by Ford Motor Company, to benefit the center's programs for abused Nationally acclaimed jazz artist Larry Nozero, one of the country's and neglected children.





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ON THE TEE RESTAURANT

(810) 476-5193

SUNDAY

dolts \$5.95 Children (4-10 years) \$4.95

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COUPON

Psychic Reading with Carol + \$1.25 Bottle Beer HAPPY HOUR 3 p.m.-7 p.m.

chele Ramo, vocalist Heidi Hepler of Livonia and their ensemble,

dren's Music Festival, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, June 3, at the Friends School in Detroit features at (313) 833-5749. a variety of performers including Grammy winning planist Johnny Allen, the gospel group Revived the Granyons, Noteworthy, student and faculty ensembles from the Center for Creative Studies, Michigan State University Community Music School faculty, numerous area high school ensembles and a singing group formed by Detroit Police Chief Ike

Tickets are \$4 in advance, \$5 at the door. Children must be ac companied by an adult. Doors Admission may also be gained

1100 St. Aubin at Lafayette, six blocks east of 1-75 and two blocks north of Jefferson in Lafayette

Among the donors so far is jazz estival, call (313) 832-2757.

"It's a help for the young people to give them some inspiration, Trudell said in a press release. " know I appreciated the helping hands that reached out to me years ago. You want to pass it down, pass it on, give someone

else an opportunity.

Laura Ramm of Westland por-

trays Karen in "Boys' Life" at

Eastern Michigan University

Theatre, 8 p.m. Thursday-Satur-

day. May 25-27 in the Sponberg

Theatre on campus. For ticket in-

Ramm is a graduate of Luther-

an Westland High School. Some

of her most recent roles include

Daniel in "The Compleat Works

Schoolcraft College's Music De-

ing piano music of famous

ian composers, 8:30 a.m. to 5

formation, call (313) 487-1221.

the festival, call Keith Williams

Other artists involved in musi cal workshops include George Benson, Ralphe Armstrong, Francisco Mora and Naima Shambouger. Cynthia Taggart will lead a workshop for music teachers working with children. To register for the workshops, fax your name, address, phone number, age school and instrument to: Mary Hengesh (517) 335-2473.

Games and children's activities are being organized by Angela Petroff of the Downriver Council

Friends School is located at

For more information on the

The festival features three stages of continuous entertainmen and activities for children. Each stage is aimed at a different audience - one for small children with folk singers, magicians and jugglers; one for adults with first rate jazz and classical, and one for teenagers with gospel, rock, rap

Westland woman on stage

in production of 'Boys Life'

Wilm Shkspr (Abridged)

Granny in "Into the Woods,"

Grace in "The Best Christmas

Pageant Ever," Molly in "Line"

and Teresa in "Italian-American

Howard Korder's comedy

The fee is \$55 for two days; \$40

for one day. At the door: two days,

"Boys' Life" has been described

Reconciliation," at EMU.

June 14, in the College's

partment, with Continuing Edu- Arts Building. A recital by Antho-

cation Services will present a Pi- ny Bonamici will be given 7:15

p.m. Tuesday, June 13; and 8:30 \$60, one day, \$45. To register, call

a.m. to 2:45 p.m. Wednesday, (313) 462-4448. Schoolcraft Col-

ano Teachers Workshop, featur- p.m. Tuesday, June 13.

PREVIEW

S'craft to host piano teachers workshop

as a post-modern comedy of man-

ners. Originally produced in 1988,

Boys' Life" follows the fortunes

of a group of urban male "yup-

pies" as they attempt to come to

terms with life and women.

Through a series of satirical epi-

sodes, the play pokes fun at the

misadventures of three college

buddies seeking their way in the

The workshop will explore: In-

troduction to Technique and

Sound through the use of Russian

ter Class with Andrew Hissey;

m'It's a help for the young people to give them some inspiration . . . I know I appreciated the helping hands that reached out to me years ago. You want to pass it down, pass it on, give

Johnny Trudell

The Piano Music of Shostako-



Just for kids: Face painting, music, and clowns await children of all ages at the third annual Detroit Children's Music Festival, June 3 at the Friends School in Detroit.

someone else an opportunity.'

Talent

experience. Everyone who in the family and \$10 for each

"Whistle Stop Players," sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council will be offering a summer performing arts workshop, July 17 1 Students will learn singing for vertormance acting and stage directions, styles of dance, development of scripts, and about costumes and props. A performance will be presented on July 21 for parents. The fee is \$100, call (313) 416-4-ART.

Paper Bag Productions is offering its second summer workshop for so Saturdays beginning June 24 Sessions will be limited to 10-15 students. The early session will rur 10 a,m to 1 p.m. with a second session 2-5 p.m. A Sunday session will be added as needed. The cost is \$90. For more information, call (810) 469-7548. Workshops will focus on scene studies. monologues, characterization improvisation auditioning and vocal preparation

Tap dance exhibition

Metro Detroiters will have the and the Tap Repertory Ensemble opportunity to celebrate National at the Center for Creative Studies Tap Dance Day 6-9 p.m. Friday, in Detroit. Storey is a founding May 26, at Chene Park at Chene member of the Sultans, a reand Jefferson, one mile east of the nowned Detroit-based troupe of Renaissance Center in Detroit. Admission is free. For more information call (313) 393-0066.

Lloyd Storey and Frank Colvard of the Sultans will lead this annual tribute to Tap Dance, which features a host of impressive hoofers from throughout the

This year's salute to Tap Dance will spotlight Cholly Atkins, who has worked with Motown legends,

The Temptations.

tion is on site.

event, including:

Southfield; Dance Dynamics, Walled Lake; and Dance Theater

honors Cholly Atkins

vich, Introduction to Russian Piano Music, Part II; Master Class with Philip Hosford, and Pianistic and Musical Training in the

"Tap dancing is an original American art and should be preserved," said Lloyd Storey, artis-

dancers. To pass on this art Storey will give a master class for advanced students 4-5 p.m. Friday, May 26 at Chene Park. The cost is \$20 per person. Registra-There are a number of local

American Dance Academy, Garden City; Artistry in Motion,

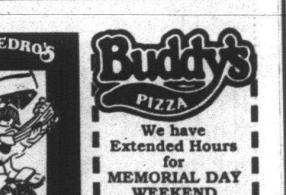
And the



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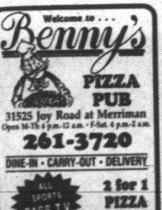
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MICHIGAN RENAISSANCE FESTIVAL Auditions 7 p.m. Wednesday, Mar lakand University, Varner Half, noon Sa urday, June 3, Festivar site in Holly, 7 p.m. Monday, June 5, Oakland University, Varner Hall, 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 6, Ann Arbor Performance Network. Aspiring pe tomers shall be asked to present impro-issational sketches or perform a short ex-ample of a prepared act Subjects are en-couraged to develop a character in weeping with the Renaissance era and to wear or bring a swetch of their intended

heater

VILLAGE PLAYERS Nunsense. 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday. May 26-27, playhouse southeast corner or Chestriut and Hunter Blvd. (two blocks outh of Maple Road). Birmingham Ticl

FIRST THEATRE GUILD Arsenic and Old Labe: 8 p.m. Fnday, June 9, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, June 3, 8 p.m. Fnday and Saturday, June 9, 10, Knox. Auditorium, First. Presbytenan hurch 1669 West Maple Road, Birming nam. Tickets \$7 adults, \$5 students Senior citizens free 2 p.m. June 3.

Niss Me Kate; 8.30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, June 2-3: June 9-10, in the out door Greek Theatre, 400 Lone Pine Road.

comes the Palace fiesta-style 7

p.m. Thursday, May 25; 11 a.m.

and 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 26; 11

a.m., 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sa-

Sunday, May 28.

\$12 and \$8 tickets.

645-6666.

tuday, May 27; 1 p.m. and 5 p.m.

Tickets are \$12, \$8 and \$5 at

the Palace Box Office and all

Ticketmaster centers. call (810)

Children 12 and under and sen-

iors 65 and over receive \$2 off the

The Royal Hanneford Circus

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show's opening this year with ele-

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STAGECRAFTERS

STAGECRAFTERS

Fiddler on the Root," 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, June 2-3; 2 p.m. Sunday, June 4, to June 25, Baidwin Theatre, 415 S. Lafayette, Royaf Oak, Tickets \$12 Friday, Saturday, Sunday performances, \$10 Thursday performances, Call for reservations 7, 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays tions 7.9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays 30 a.m. to : 30 p.m. Fridays. 1 541 6430

Lovely Liebowitz Sisters, a musical comedy revue for all ages, continues at the Gern through June 25, across the street from the State and Fox Theaters, (313) 963-9800

SOUTHFIELD SYMPHONY

Benefit Concert "Suite Moments," will feature the talents of Soprano Nancy Elledge planist Sarina Ohno and violinist Anna Helleur, 6:30 p.m. Saturday, June 17. Southfield Civic Center Payillon. Evening includes a social hour with appetiz ers and cash bar, dinner at 7 p.m., auction at 8.15 p.m. and concert at 8:45 p.m. Tickets \$40, \$75, and \$100. Tickets also available for concert and auction

MUSIC STUDY CLUB Annual Installation Luncheon and musical program, noon Tuesday, June 6, Birmingham Temple, 28611 West 12 Mile Road. Tickets \$18 (members) \$24 (non-men (810) 543-2036

Hightlights are the Flying Ca-

caceres Trapeze Act, Olates Dogs,

Nellie Hanneford's Liberty Hors-

es, The Wheel of Destiny, and

Paw Human and Horse Comedy

Gaylord Maynard and Chief

Bear Paw's routine is a little dif

SPRING CONCERT Birmingham Groves High School, Ever-green Road at 13 Mile Road, will present

Blue Angels flying to Willow Run June 3-4

Tickets are on sale now for The Blue Angels, Saturday and Sunday, June 3-4.

Advance tickets may be purchased at Ticketmaster locations. Ticket prices are \$9 for individ uals age 12 and up, \$6 for individuals age 6-11. Purchased at the gate, tickets are \$12 and \$9. Reserved box seats are \$15.

Plenty of additional aircraft will be on static display. For more information, call (313) 482-8888.

The Blue Angels are led by Wayne County's annual air show Commander Donnie Cochran and at Willow Run, featuring the U.S. fly the McDonnell Douglas F/A-Navy's precision aerobatic team, 18 Hornet. Powered by two General Electric F404-GE 400 lowbypass, turbofan engines, the 56,000-pound Hornet is capable of speeds in excess of Mach 1.7.

> Also performing will be the U.S. Army Golden Knights precision parachute team, the Sierra Aces flying Pitts S-2B biplanes, an aerobatic demonstration by Gene Soucy and a Russian-built Suh-



Air show: The U.S. Navy's precision aerobatic team, The Blue Angels, will perform Saturday and Sunday, June 3-4, at the Willow Run air show.

their Symphonic & String Orchestra con-cert 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 25. There will be an art show in the lobby. The con-

cert is free and open to the public.

Guest conductor James Depreist in last custs, conductor James Depress in last classical concert of season, 10 45 a.m. and 8 p.m. Friday, May 26; 8:30 p.m. Saturday, May 27; 3 p.m. Sunday, May 28. Pogram includes "Passacaglia" by Lees, Glazunov's Violin Concerto with Society. cvst Vadim Repin. "Don Juan" and the

Spring concerts 8 p.m. Friday, May 26 in the Student Center of OCC's Highland Lakes Campus. 7350 Cooley Lake Road.

Dinner Theater

ANDERSON THEATRE Greenfield Village Theatre Company pre-serits "The Fantasticks!" 8 p.m. Fridays serits The Fantasticks: 8 p.m. Findays & Saturdays, to June 24; 4:30 p.m. Sunday, June 4. Tickets \$10. combination dinner and theater package \$29.50. in-side Henry Ford Museum at Oakwood Boulevand and Village Road, Dearborn, west of SouthMark Francisca. west of Southheld Freeway (313) 271-1620, Ext. 383

> Youth theater MARQUIS THEATRE MARQUIS THEATRE
> "The Princess and the Pea," continues
> 2:30 p.m. Saturdays to June 17, 2:30
> p.m. Sunday June 4. Tickets \$5, 135 E.
> Main St., downtown Northville.

STAR CLIPPER DINNER TRAIN

'I Shot the Sheriff," musical mur-

days featuring Broadway show tunes

Train boards 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 7 p.m. departure; 4 p.m. boarding Sundays,

(810) 960-9440

and show. (810) 349-0522

SPRING DANCE CONCERT Featuring ballet, tap, jazz & modern danc-es performed by Capa students, 8 p.m. Friday, May 26, Churchill High School, 8900 Newburgh Road, Livonia. Tickets 6 adults, \$4 students at the door. 313) 523-9200

ty's annual airshow at Willow Run, featur-ing the U.S. Navy's precision aerobatic team, The Blue Angels, Saturday and Sunday, June 3-4, Advance tickets may e purchased at Ticketmaster locations Tickets \$9 for individuals age 12 and up. \$6 for ages 6-11. Purchased at the gate, tickets are \$12 and \$9. Reserved box seats are \$15. (313) 482-8888

and Thursday, June 7-8, Mercy High School Auditorium, corner of 11 Mile and Middlebelt, Farmington Hills Tickets 58 at the door Production consists of three performances. Giselle, Act 2, Ballet from the Opera, and Swing Kids. 'Murder Madness!" Tuesdays and Thursder mystery, Wednesdays, "Cool Cats & Hot Chicks!" oldies review of music from 1950s & 1960s Fridays, Clipper Cabaret

ANANDA SHANKAR DANCE TROUPE ANANDA SHANKAR DANCE INCOME
Two performances 7 p.m. Saturday, June
10, Birmingham Theatre and 2 p.m. Sunday, June 11 at Meadow Brook Theatre.
The program — "Indian Dance Creatoons" — consists of a variety of short. "Holey Matrimony" continues weekends to September. Tickets \$37:10 per person, and includes dinner, non-alcoholic drink, and the second performances, which include folk, tribal and ballet dances choreographed by Tanusree Shankar. (810) 737-9139, Ext. 950

> DUSTY RHODES Botsford Inn. 28000 Grand River, Farm-

Entertainment 9:30 p.m. Fridays and Sat-urdays, 33210 W. 14 Mile Road. (north-east corner Farmington Road), West (810) 855-6220

DEPALMA'S RISTORANTE

Vanety of entertainment, 31735 Plymouth Road, Livonia, 8 p.m. to midnights. Mondays, Larry Nozero & Friends play jazz, 6:30-10:30 p.m. Tuesday, Friday and Saturday, Ron DePalma, piano: Entire Saturday, Ron DePalma, Ron DePalm no Caruso Opera Society, Wednesdays; 6:30-10:30 p.m. days, the Strollers — David & Fra (313) 261-2430 - David & Francesco

metro Detroit as reviewed by Guitanst Michele (Me-KEL-eh) Ramo and vocalist Heidi Hepler Ramo, 7:30-11 p.m., Thursday-Saturday, 588 S. Woodward, John Monaghan. MAIN ART THEATRE 118 N. Main Street at 11 Mile, Royal Oak. Films play through at least Thursday, unless noted oth-

Gaylord Maynard & Chief Bear

Circus is in town: Gaylord & Chief Bear Paw, a human ferent from the great comedy and horse comedy team, steal the show at the Royal teams of the past. Chief Bear Paw Hanneford Circus, and its South of the Border Fiesta, May 25-28 at the Palace. Tickets available at the Palace The collaboration of this horse Box Office and all Ticketmaster centers. call (810) 645and rider, and their mutual trust and understanding, resulted in a phants clad in sombreros and a routine that combines classic

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Gibson gambles with Scottish epic

and more appealing.
"I wanted to know what his

motivations were, what the me-

chanics were that drove him on," Gibson says. "They (the English)

offered him the crown, they of-

fered him money, they offered him

lands. Everything was pushed his

way to buy his allegiance, but he

never shifted. He was completely

more I revered him."

"The more I read about him the

Gibson prepared for the film by

"Braveheart" is infinitely more

left in as an in-your-face in-joke.

There was a longer version of

the movie at three hours and 18

minutes that included even more

from dungeons - including wom-

around their necks and then

Gibson voluntarily made cuts

pushed them off the

two hours and 50 minutes.

Sundance Festival, the story of a

young Japanese girl's arranged

marriage to a man in Hawaii in

"Queen Margot" (France-1994). Based on a novel by Alexandre

Dumas, an epic love story set in

France during the religious wars

between the Catholics and Prot-

4135 W. Maple, Bloomfield. All

titles play through at least Thurs-

day, unless noted otherwise. Call

(810) 855-9090 for information.

(\$5.75; \$3.75 students and mati-

"Braveheart" (USA-1995), Mel

Gibson's nearly three-hourlong

epic about a Scotsman who sets

his people free of English tyranny. Lots of bloody battles and a rous-

and before too long, I start to feel

better, and I'm not mad anymore.

I go and apologize, and then it's all over. That's why my hamster

m "My dog saved us from getting

sprayed by a skunk," wrote Ian Mondrow of West Bloomfield.

"He went outside and saw

skunk. The skunk got scared and

sprayed my dog instead of us. My

dad ran to the corner store to pick up tomato juice. And the next day

And that's how my dog became

Lisa M. Garrett, 7, of Garden

cleaning our fish tank, Rainbow,

my fish, jumped out of the bowl

is a hero to me."

my hero."

Hugues Anglade star.

nee; \$2.95 twilight)

MAPLE THEATRE

estants. Isabelle Adjani and Jean-

ments," he said.

watching the battle scenes in



career past and present. Stanley Kubrick's "Spartacus" More likely Mel Gibson's sick and especially Orson Welles' "Chimes at Midnight." Though of answering the same questions: Why is "Braveheart" (which he he had countless more extras than produced, directed, and stars in) the financially strapped Welles, there is a similarity in the muddinearly three hours long? Why all the violence? And how come it ness and brutality of the warfare. comes out so soon after "Rob Roy," another Scottish historical gruesome. You will see warriors graphically impaled, beheaded hung, and coated in boiling oil.

Last question first. "I don't think you can compare them," Blood even splatters on the cam-Gibson said, finally looking up era lens, a mistake that Gibson from the doodle he worked on throughout the interview. He points out that, among other things, they are set four centuries

violent footage. "There was stuff where the English took Scots out "I think the only similarity in the films is that both guys wear dresses," he quipped. "I don't en and children - tied ropes even know how to respond to that question." "Braveheart" tells the story of

William Wallace, a historical figure that Gibson first encountered in school history books. In the late 13th century, he united various clans in Scotland against the ruthless King Edward I, winning several key battles.

A sampling of what's playing at

alternative movie theaters across

erwise. Call (810) 542-0180 for in-

formation and showtimes. (\$6.50;

The Englishman Who Went

ountain" (Britain-1995). Hugh

Grant stars in this witty character

tudy about a pair of mapmakers

who find they're no match for the

ople of a small Welsh town who

us why your pet is a hero" contest

shared these stories. They won

passes to see the movie "Gordy,"

the story of a young pig on a mis-

sion to save his family, now play-

ing at metro Detroit movie the-

hero because he keeps our dad

happy," wrote Lance Titus, 5 of Bloomfield. "He trims the lawn

every day with his teeth so dad

"I would like you to meet Mar-

bles my Teddie Bear hamster that

lives in my room. She is white and

very small," wrote Amie King, 10 of Redford. "You may ask how

could a hamster be a hero, but

Marbles is a hero to me. A hero is

not just someone who saves peo-

ple's lives. A hero can be some-

body who you look up to, or has

good qualities or has done great

things. My hamster is always

there for me and she always lis-

aters, and a plush Gordy toy.

Here are their stories. "My pet rabbit Harry is our

doesn't have to mow."

will stop at nothing to ensure that

their hill is declared a mountain.

"The Picture Bride" (USA-

\$4 students and matinee; \$3

Up a Hill but Came Down a

"They were concerned at first As he got older the idea of makas well they should be," Gibson ing a Wallace movie became more

Screen Scene

1918.

Young readers write

Pets are our heroes for lots of tens to me. I especially need her

reasons. The winners of our "Tell when I get into trouble or get us why your pet is a hero" contest mad. I tell her what happened,

about heroic pets

福温县 臺灣 Epic drama: William Wallace (Mel Gibson, center right)

leads his soldiers into battle in "Braveheart" now playing at metro Detroit movie theaters.

they tossed the contract out and me, 'Your clan is Com-bull,' said, "Why don't you put a couple he recalled, launching into an im of scenes back in."

"Braveheart" is actually Gibbelieves that the techniques he with his account of their national a Face" proved invaluable when the broad strokes it is," Gibson Max's" George Miller with help- cinematic device." ing him learn from example.

Gibson, who was born in New York but educated in Australia, after audiences squirmed at test believes he has some Scottish screenings. He says he had full blood. During tours of Scotland, creative control, however, even he would meet "old, toothless when the final cut clocked in at guys" in bars who volunteered family history.

ing performance by Gibson, who

also produced and directed.

"A Little Princess" (USA-

India and sent to a New York

must fend for herself.

REDFORD THEATRE

boarding school when her father

goes off to war. When he joins the

list of those missing in action, she

"The Englishman Who Went

Up A Hill But Came Down a

Mountain" (Britain-1995). See

Main Art Theatre listing above.

17360 Lahser, Detroit. Call (313)

537-2560 for information. (\$2.50)

"Sunset Boulevard" (USA-

1950). 8 p.m. May 26; 2, 8 p.m.

May 27 (organ overture begins a

half hour before showtime). For-

1994). The story of a wealthy, pre

cocious and loving child raised in

said. "But when they saw the film tourist nonsense, but they told promptu imitation.

Historically speaking, Gibson son's second film as director. He thinks the Scots will be happy learned on 1993's "Man Without hero. How accurate was it? "In mounting his \$70 million epic. He said. "I'm not sure that Wallace credits directors like "Mad fathered Edward III, but that's a

> To leave a message for John Monaghan, dial 953-2047, mailbox number 1866, on a touch-tone phone, fax him a note at 591-7279, or write him in care of Entertain ment, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia

M STATE THEATRE

highlight the cast.

Show" (Britain-1975). 9 p.m. May

29. Bring the rice and toilet paper.

Frank N. Furter (Tim Curry) who

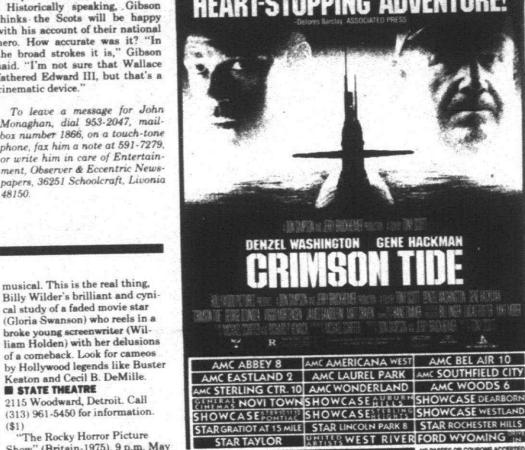
reates a handsome, blue-eyed

monster. A young Susan Saran-

don and an extra-greasy Meatloaf

Another screening of the horror

movie spoof about the kinky



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Wonder cat: Sienna Conner with her dad, and "Charlie - the Wonder Cat." He saved the day when she was afraid of being in a new home.

my dog was all red. His fur was stained from the tomato juice. Janine Korovesis of Plymouth wrote her pet guinea pig is like Gordy. "If someone tried to break into my house and tried to steal City told us about her brave fish. food from the refrigerator, my "One day when my mom was guines pig loves the sound of the refrigerator opening so she would start making noises. That would we put her in and landed in the sink. Dad got her out of the garbage disposal and she was still

Sienna Conner, 5 of Royal Oak misses the dog she left with some and I love him very much."

friends in Florida when her family moved to Michigan. A few months ago her mom got her a black, gray and white kitten. "I still miss Palooka, my dog, a lot," she wrote. "And I'll never forget her, but I have a new friend now. And even though he can't do tricks or wake us up and we would call the save lives or anything, Charlie is my hero because he saved me from being afraid of a new home



There's something for everyone

Opening Friday, May 26 B "Johnny Mnemonic" — Sci-nce fiction thriller about a 21st

Keanu Reeves, Dolph Lundgren.

"Mad Love" — Drama about a manic-depressive teenager who takes off on a cross-country tip so that she can be with her boy-friend. Stare Chris O'Donnell, Drew Barrymore, Joan Allen Kevin Dunn. (Touchstone) Rated

"The Bridges of Madison County" - A traveling photo

est ghost, the infamous Ghostly Trio and a little girl who helps Casper get in touch with his past. (Universal) Rated PG.

Opening Friday, June 2

about Casper, the world's friendli-

and lasting memories for them both. Stars Clint Eastwood and Meryl Streep. Directed by East-



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FEMALES

NEVER MARRIED SWCF 41 58", blonde hair, enjoys sight seeing museums, travel, seeking WM, to age 48, 59" ever married. N/S, no kids, possible relationship

PROFESSIONAL LADY SBCF 31 seeking tall SBCM 35-45, 200bs, who services sazz, driving out, movies, for possible relationsest, caring, SM, 40+, similar beliefs, for friendtronship Adl# 6444

BORN AGAIN ng handsome SWCM, 25-31, no kids, born again.

Never married SWCF 36.5.8 125lbs orunette.

reselvanship Ad# 3331 FORMER MUSIC TEACHER OVER 41 5.8" medium build, dark bloride hair, hazer eyes, home owner attractive good sensemor financially and emotionally secure en-

cossible relationship. Adv 1954 SWGLE WOM

sible relationship Adir 1121

SBF 19.5'11" anjoys singing, dancing reading ses dancing music seeking SWM, 24-34, with searching for SBM. 19-25, employed, with similar interests, for possible relationship interests, possible relationship. Add 2932

CIRCLE ME

REAL DREAMER SWF 25.58": queen size, looking for SWM 23-30, for possible relationship: Add 4270

ies, walking, sports, for possible relationship LOVES THE COUNTRY
Professional SF, 27, 52', 120bs. smoker, enjoys

ITALIAN LADY

SF. 26, looking for SM, 25-40, Italian, enjoys mov-

long walks, country music, seeking SM, 57°-511

INTO SPORTS SF 44 5'5" enjoys biking outdoors going to the park, looking for SM, to share special times with.

PART-TIME MOM DWF, 32, 5.2" enjoys reading, horse back riding. camping, looking for SM, for Iriendship first. Add 1082

CIRCLE THIS AD sincera RWM who outs

God first in his life, for friendship. Adlt 4444 VERY FAMILY-ORIENTED invens, professionally employed, enjoys almost walks in the park, rides in a cance, for warm friend

BABY BLUE EYES

SWF. 34. 5'3", full-figured, Baptist, enjoys church
activities, seeking SWM, 30-45, NS, non-drinker,
mor, honest, caring, NS, non-drinker, single mom,
seeking honest SBM, 28-36, under \$10", NS,
seeking honest SBM, 28-36, under \$10", NS,

non-drinker, spiritual equal or better. Ad# 3864 VERY YOUNG LOOKING

SWF, young 46, likes movies, outdoors, driving, walks, reading, driving, seeking DWCM; 40-50, seeking SM, 45-40, who doesn't drink, smoke, or 5'9"+, to go to church with, Ad# 3535

DWF, 45, attractive, slander, degreed, athletic, enjoys outdoors, concerts, theatre, sports events, seeking tall, degreed, healthy, athletic, fixed.

seeking tall, degreed, healthy, athletic SWM, 46-55, N/S, for permanent relationship. Add 6789

CALL ME DWF, 49, 5'5", queen-sized, brown hair, green eyes, great sense of humor, enjoys sports, variouts other interests, seeking D/SWN, 50-60 SWF 37,510", Catholic, NS, non-drinker, enjoys Add 2851

GARDEN CITY AREA

DWF, 40, 5 8", enjoys music, quiel deviers, dancing, artique shows, togetherness seeking siz, fing, artique shows, togetherness seeking siz, fing, artique shows, togetherness seeking siz, fing, artique shows, formatic, respectful SM,
harcoally secure, formatic research seeking SWN, med Stx, attraction,
ng, seeking SWN, med SWN, attraction,
ng, seeking SWN, attraction,
ng, seeking SWN, med SWN, attraction,
ng, seeking SWN,

SF, 28, more of one, outgoing, enjoys the finer Marriage-mixed SF, 28, looking for a fun SM, to build a restorable with, starting with friendship, maybe more. Add 7226 Srs. Add 5460.

riessional SWF 31 active enjoys, dining plays ovies, travel, seeking attractive SM, 27-37, N 3, who emovs life & people, for co relationship Add 2108

FREE Print Ad

FREE Personal Voice Greeting

FREE Message Retrieval once per day

MOM OF ONE SBF 30 interested in meeting sincere, honest, faithful SM loves children, walks, amusement parks, going to church, movies, simple things in title Ade 1797.

honest caring, SM, 40+, similar beliefs, for friend-ship, fun: possible romance. Add 4444

Attractive SWF 26, no kids, looking for easygo. SBF 31 in search of a sincere faithful hones is nandsome SWCM, 25-31 no kids, born again. SM, loves movies, church, parks, children, for islotist preferred, possible relationship. Ad # 3513. Invendship leading to possible relationship. Ad# 1121.

YOUTH MINISTER ro-kids, seeking handsome, professional SWM. SWF 24, full-figured, black hair, blue eyes, likes 25-38, never married, for friendship first, maybe comedy moves, pool remarkic evenings at home. seeking SM, open-minded, understanding, to spend time with Add 3752

> MOM OF TWO SF 37 6 works tull-time puts children first. Methodist educated intelligent good morals, seeking similar SM Ade 2420

SWF 21.5'4", 100fbs., attractive, seeking attractive SINGLE MOM

SBF 31- enjoys movies, church, walks on the beach, looking for SM, with similar interests, pos-beach, looking for SM, with similar interests, pos-Ade 5075.

> DWF 24 5 4" blue eyes blande hair, likes mo-Ad# 1900

CARING AND CONSIDERATE Attractive DWF 44, 5'3", no kids, enjoys church, seeking SCM, 40-53, financially secure, for friend-ship, possible relationship, Ade 9999 others, likes kids and shares interests: Ade 1070 ing, bowling, seeking SM: 23-32, considerate of others, likes tids and shares interests. Ad# 1970

SWF 31 enjoys camping, fishing, outdoors, the-ater dining, seeking secure, honest, sincere SWM, 28-38, tall, large build, drug free, similar interests

SINGLE DADS WELCOME OWF 42.5'5" brown hair, enjoys church, mov-es, bowling, seeking SM, 40-47, spirit filled, happy similar interests. Ad# 3224

LIKES HUSKY GUYS SWF 18, 5'10", enjoys bowling, pool, seeking SWM, 19-27, good sense of humor and similar interests for dating and possible relationship

ATTRACTIVE ROMANTIC DWCF, 39, 5'1", fit and trim, sincere, honest, af fectionate likes dining cooking biking picnics eeking SCM, 35-48, attractive, sincere, loyal, for

TROY AREA

SWF 45, 5'5", full-figured, morn of one, likes dancing, sports, outdoors, seeking SM, N/S, social drinker, Christian values, similar interesti Ad# 5376

SEEKING MISSING COMPADE DWF, 37. Catholic, single mom, easygoing, funge, 40s, interested in meet a SM, who enjoys verything, seeking SWM, 35-42, similar qualities. ship, possible future relationship. Add 3051

SBF 29, 51", enjoys singing, movies, computers, church scrivities, seeking SM, loves God, roman-

tic, for long lesting relationship. Add 4754

outdoors dancing dating seeking similar SM, over 5'7", smart, kind, fun-loving.

Catholic D mom. 45, N/S, social drinker, 5'5", re-MALES hair hazel eyes, very active in her community enjoys dancing, sports, slow walks, seeking SM

DWF 49, first time being alone, seeking individual SM, 46, 6°1', 195bs, brown hair blue eyes, enjoys togetherness, outdoors, camping, fishing. concerts, movies, travel, fine dining, who is willing to commit, Ad# 1024

NO GAMES PLEASE SWF 25 teacher full-figured 5'8' blonde en-loys children, theater, movies concerts, seeking SWM, 23-32, N/S drug-free interested in thend-

EUCHARISTIC MINISTER

JUST FOR FRIENDSHIP SF 48 into the arts, seeking SM, N/S enjoys SF 48 into the arts, seeking SM, NS employs animals, for plays, walks, dining, fun, friendship: SWM, 22.6 blue eyes, employs dining out, danc-and possible relationship. Addi 8012. Ing. working out, looking for SF, sense of humor. and possible relationship. Ad# 8012

PROFESSIONAL SWF 56, 57" attractive understanding enjoys SWM 19 58" ashletic, blond hair blue eyes SWP 56, 5.7 attractive brane singling travel tennis, movies, theatre, prane, singling, travel seeking SF, with similar interests for holding hands, long walks, seeks N/S, sincere, and possible relationship. Ade 7793. romantic positive, SWM, to share time with her

SEEKS GOOD MAN SBF 31 son 3, seeking SCM, loves the Lord. simple things, amusement parks, must love children, be faithful, trustworthy. Add 1020 COLLEGE STUDENT

SEEKS LOVING PERSON SWF 18, brown hair, blue eyes, full-figured, at-tractive, enjoys music, sports, butdoors, seeking. SWM, to care and love, possible long-term rela-sions of the control of

SWF 20, 5'5", blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys read-.ing. poetry, walks in the park, seeks kind, sweet understanding. SWM, for special relationship add 2727.

Q: How do I get started?

Q: What is an access code?

Q: What are messages?

A: Voice greetings from other singles who responded to your ad in the newspaper or through the browse. To listen to your messages for FREE once a day, call 1-800-739-3639 or 1-900-933-1118 anytime, at a charge of \$1.98 or mits 1-800-739-3639.

Q: What are system matches?

Q: What is Smart Callback?

Q: How do I cancel or renew an ad? A: Call customer service at 1-800-273-5877

Christian Singles Network is available exclut

compan Sergus retricor is available accounting the sergic people seeking relationships with others of common faith. We reserve the right to edit or refuse any ad. Please employ discretion and caution; screen respondents carefully, Avoid solitary meetings, and meet only in public places.

FILL OUT MY LIFE

POSITIVE OUTLOOK DWM 40, 6', 185lbs, N/S, non-drinker brown hair. hazel eyes, works afternoons, anjoys rollerblading concerts, arimals, working out, looking for sim. SF, 28-40 N/S, non-drinker, for triendship.

FRIENDS FIRST

relationship later Ad# 8999 MOVIE BUFF

seeking SF with similar interests, for friendship MUSTACHED SWM 24 510" 168lbs, long dark hair enjoys keeping busy, seeking attractive SWF 18-28 pe-

tite and sportaneous, enjoys nights out, shooting pool, for possible relationship. Ad# 7777

SWM 32, enjoys movies, biking, movies, walks fellowship, seeking SWF, 25-36" loves the Lord SWM, 22, 5 11", 190lbs., looking for SWF, 19-

Q & A

Q: How do I get started?
A: You are going to be recording your voice greeting, be prepared, speak to the listener, describe yourself in a positive way. Be honest, creative and specific about what you are looking for. Call 1-800-739-3639 option 1, you will be prompted to answer some questions about yourself and the type of person you want to meet. Your voice greeting will be screened for proper content and put on line within 24 hours. An effective print ad will be transcribed from your voice graeting which will annear in the name in 7-10 days.

scribed from your voice greeting which will appear in the paper in 7-10 days. Q: What is an ed number?
A: The 4 digit number at the end of your print ad that allows singles to call and respond to your mailbox.

A: A confidential 4 digit code that only you know, that allows only you access to your mailbox.

same or similar to yours. You can listen to your system matches instantly b calling 1-900-933-1118 other advertisers whose matching criteria is the

A: When creating your mailbox you will be given the option of entering your telephone number for a callback to your number when you have new messages. You decide when and where. Numbers are confidential.

A: A special feature that allows you to listen and respond to other voice greetings that match the criteria you select. Call 1-900-933-1118, option 2.

Q: What is Profile Match?

A: When you respond to an ad, we will search the voice message database for up to 3 additional voice greetings whose personality profiles are similar to the first ad you chose to respond to.

Q: How do I respond to an ad?

A: Call 1-900-933-1118, option 1, the system will ask you to enter the 4 digit ad number at the end of the print ad. Press 1 to respond, press 2 to go on to the next ad.

LIKES SPORTING EVENTS
SWM. 22. 5'11". Catholic, enjoys working out, oycling, beach, seeking attractive, stender SWF.
19-25, down to earth with similar interests.
Ads 7690

WORKS OUT
SBM, 25, 62". 205lbs., athletic build, likes movies, dining out, concerts, having fun, seeking SF,
attractive, fit, old-fashioned values and morals.

Add 5533

SWM, 54, 510", 178/bis. strong morals and values seeking healthy SWF 35-54 easygoing and easy to get along with, for triendship and possible relationship. Ad# 4741 HAPPY, POSITIVE, HUMOROUS OWM 47, 56" engineer, dad of two, enjoys roller blading, cycling, seeking slim, fit SF, NS, likes subject relationship. Ad# 4741 REFEREE SWCM 41 59: 165lbs, never married, financially secure, attractive, sensitive, affectionate not like the single life, likes taking long drives seeking a lady interested in a long term relation siender SF, similar qualities. Ade 9525

REDFORD AREA

Attractive WM 29.57 enjoys movies reading seeking sincere, caring, honest SF not into drugs or head games. Add 1995

CASUAL MALE

SM. 60s. 6 Catholic NrS, enjoys movies, dring out travel, seeking slim F, with same interests in Wayne County area. Add 6777 RECENT COLLEGE GRAD

SM 21,53" tikes taking chances, seeking SWF
21-25,5"5" doesn't believe in playing mind
games, must have strong family values. Ad# 1873

Guille 1 TYPE

SM 32,6 brown hair blue eyes, electrical engineer, never married, enjoys outdoors, pets, moving during out, fun, seeking attractive SF for friendship. Ad# 2356

SM. 23. romantic, enjoys walks in the park, pic.

nics driving out, looking for open-minded, kind.

SF with similar interests, possible relationship carbons & street hockey. Add 4258. WANTS CHILDREN SOME DAY SM 42 510" 160lbs: looking for caring SF sense driving out, kids, sports, animals, seeking SW 15 formor, who emorys golfing picnics, walks in the 25-35 for fun & romance. Add 1492 SM 42 5'10" 160lbs, looking for caring SF, sense

park, possible relationship. Adm 1479 DWN 45 5.9". 190lbs. N/S enjoys movies out-door activities, bowling, golf, dancing, seeking down to earth SF, 38-47. Ade 1223 SEEKING ASIAN BEAUTY DWM 39 intelligent, educated enjoys family acship, leading to friendly marriage, Ad# 9876

LEAP OF FAITH fit enjoys long walks, bilke riding, bowling, an mals, seeking honest, sincere, fit SF, 22-33 to possible long term relationship. Ade 9327 SWM: 40.6 185lbs. N/S non-drinker works afternoons, enjoys biking, rollerblading, working out, concerts, looking for tall, siender SF 28-40, with similar interests, possible friendship/relationship. SM 20 enjoys outdoors loves to make people laugh & smile, seeking SF, 19-23, for friendship

STOP LOOK LISTEN 25. down to earth, who enjoys working out, spon-ing events, music, movies, possible relationship. Ad# 7660

enjoys outdoors, dancing, museums, seeking siender SF, 29-42, Ade 4141 LIKES MOONLIGHT WALKS SWM, 34, 5"10" enjoys cooking, reading, roman-tic nights, seeking SWF, 21-40, drug-free, with similar interests, possible relationship. Adm 9433 SM, 20, 611, enjoys-movies, sports, dinners, pla ing basketball videos, walks, seeking classy SE OLDER GENTLEMAN

WM, 62.5'8", 160lbs. looking for petite, slim SF 55-65, who enjoys draing out movies for com-panionship Ad# 3349 VERY ATTRACTIVE

SWM 25 passionate about life, a little shy ro mantic looking for a pretty SWF NS, height and weight proportionale with similar qualities and 1604. r friendship relationship. Ad# 7651

SWM, 25 baby blue eyes big bright smile con-siders honesty the best policy, follows the Lord would like to meet an attractive SWCF for good LOVES TO DANCE OWM, 45, 5'9", 190lbs., enjoys biking, walking, golfing, looking for proportionate SF, 38-47, kids ok, with similar interests, for possible relationship.

VERY OPTIMISTIC SM 27.5'5', 145tbs. highly motivated confident comfortable with self, seeking petite SF, 20-30 with similar qualities, for possible relationship Adil 1112.

NOT A HEALTH NUT

SWM. 23.5'8', 160bs. likes to keep in shape seeking SF, 18-26, adventurous and spontane out, likes to be shown a lot of affection. Adil 3572

NICE GUY

SM. 57.6: 210lbs. seeking rice lady, who needs a true friend, to share in hohesty and love the movies, long park walks, seeking SF 20-30 fam.

FRIEND/FAMILY ORIENTED SWM, 45, 59", 190lbs. N/S business profes-sional, three grown children, likes riding blike, softball, dancing, playing cards, seeking SF with similar interests for relationship. Ade 1223.

FRIEND FIRST SWM, 22. 6'. 200lbs. brown hair blue eyes en SWCM, young 43, business owner enjoys spontaneous weekends, traveling, horse shows, seek-26, respectful of feelings. Ad# 9555 ng SF, who would be interested in growing to-

GREAT PERSONALITY

SM. 28. professional, fun-loving, toves kids, the outdoors, quiet evenings at home watching movies, seeking SF, with similar interests for friendship, leading to possible relationship.

ship, leading to possible relationship. Ad# 9089

SWM. 23, 6'1' brown hair hazel eyes, employed SBM, 30, 510*, 200lbs, business owner, seeking attractive SWF, medium to full-figured SF to get together with for romantic evenings. Add 4450

NONDENOMINATIONAL CHRISTIAN
SWM, 27, 5°11", 190bs, black hair, brown eyes,
N/S, non-drinker, likes dining out, movies, outdoor activities, seeking like-minded SF, for possible relationship. Ad# 1876

A HOME OWNER

DWM, 28, employed, one daughter, N/S nondrinker, enjoys outdoor activities, fishing, hiking
park walks, seeking frim, active SF, 25-33, sense
of humor, kids OK, Ad# 6146 INTELLIGENT, ATTRACTIVE SWM, 43, blond har, blue eyes, stable, ready to settle down with special SF, likes all types of music and dancing, looking for a trustworthy guy Ade 3352.

SWM, 30, tall, attractive, enjoys animals, moves kids, concerts, sports, seeking SWF, 25-35 for tun & romance. Ade 1492

Choose Profile Match. when you respond to an ad and you'll have the option of hearing up to three additional voice greetings profiles match the print ad



GO! TRAVEL

on Saturday, June 10, from the

Mackinaw City High School.

Tour Lake Michigan shore by bike

next month may wish to participate in the bike tour from Mackinaw City to Harbor Springs.

To receive an application, call (800) 666-0160.

Participants will traverse some of Michigan's most scenic shoreline, past sparkling waters, ning, June 9, at Audie's Restauwindswept dunes, through the rant, or at the Mackinaw City Tunnel of Trees," over rolling High School. Day-of-event regishills and through resort towns, tration is \$20. and old Indian villages.

Those riding 75 and 100 miles leave 7:30-8:30 a.m. Those riding 25 and 50 miles leave 8-9 a.m. Riders may register Friday eve-

Wish you were here

Florida: While on a vacation at Cocoa Beach, Joy

Masternak, her daughter Kim Mazurkeivich and

grandson Eric Mazurkeivich visited the Kennedy

Space Center at Cape Canaveral. Pictured with the

spaceman above are (from left) Kim, Eric and Joy.

Beginning 7 p.m. Saturday,

June 10, there will be a dinner there is a \$1.50 charge.

All tours leave Mackinaw City under the Mackinac Bridge and through the Straits of Mackinac. The fee is \$10 for indivuals up to age 11, \$20 for individuals age 12

> the crossing of the Mackinac Bridge, begins 7 a.m. Sunday, Registration starts at 6:30 a.m.

All riders must register, and

Stephanie Harris.

at the old state ferry dock.

a.m. ferry to Mackinac Island. Bikers can ride their bikes around the island. Mountain

The second half of this event, bikers can take advantage of the many trails. Bikers may return to the mainland on any regularly scheduled

Michigan: The seventh grade students from Holmes

them to the Odyssey of the Mind competition in Mt.

the Holmes crew took third place, winning a bronze

medal. Back row, from left, are, Amanda Polkowski,

Adam Harbour and Nick Demek. Kneeling in front is

Jenel Jackson, Allison Miller, Deanna McGrath,

Pleasant in April. Out of 27 teams in the competition,

Middle School in Livonia took the Observer with

Tickets are \$10 and will be sold

at registration. Bikes will be transported at no additional

Florida: Bob Elmendorf

and Doris Denison show

central Florida. While

off their Garden City Ob-

there they visited Busch

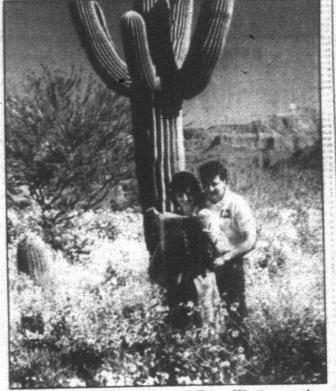
photo was made), the Ken-

nedy Space Center, Sea

Livonia

313-591-9022

World and a few golf



Wish you were here: Mary and Terry Wagner read their Plymouth Observer at the foothills of the Super stition Mountains just outside of Phoenix, Ariz.

Week in Arizona has medicinal value

derful. "I need to take hold of prescription.

The prescription starts to wear off when she returns to dark clouds and falling rain. the beauty of fresh blossoming colors and the stream o warmth the sun provides, and ty," she said. "Arizona is won- this time around, without a

So realistic they look live

Gorgeous colors to choose from. All in

real terra cotta pots.

While they last!

SILKCORP COUPON tite-like hanging or notted styles in gorgeous colors. Full-hodied.

Always Unbelievable Quality, Selection And Savings Monday thru Friday, 10 to 8, Saturday 10-7, Sunday 11-6.

ANN ARBOR: 887 W. Eisenhower, 995-9099. In the Colonnade Shopping Plaza B CANTON: 44736 Ford Rd., 455-7770. Next to Joanne Fabrics at the New Town Plaza. III FARMINGTON HILLS: 29325 Orchard Lake Rd., 188-1144. Next to PetCare. III LIVONIA: 29501 Plymouth, 513-5030. I ntgomery Ward in Wonderland. SOUTHFIELD: 19747 W. 12 Mile Rd., 424-7344: Near Kroger's: WATERFORD: 419 Summit Dr., 681-8178. Next



TOTALLY CONFIDENTIAL NO OPERATORS TO TALK TO! With Auto Ad taking, just use

your touchtone phone to answer questions about yourself and the type of person you would like to meet. Then record your voice greeting, and we'll transcribe it into a print ad that will appear in the paper.

BROWSE ONLY THE ADS YOU WANT TO HEAR!

With Smart Browse, listen and respond to only those ads that fit the criteria you enter. Call 1-900-933-1118 (\$1.98 per minute) and answer the matching questions using your touchtone phone. Now you're ready to browse. Press 2 to skip to the next greeting.

WE'LL MATCH YOU INSTANTLY WITH AREA SINGLES!

Place your voice greeting today and our system will instantly search our database for singles whose personal criteria matches the criteria you enter into our system. You can then nmediately pick up matches by calling 1-900-933-1118 (\$1.98 per minute which will appear on your monthly phone bill).

WE'LL CALL YOU WHEN YOU HAVE NEW MESSAGES

If you would like, we'll call and tell you when you have messages. Just choose the Smart Callback option and enter your phone number. Now you'll know when you have messages waiting, and it's completely confidential.

MEET OTHERS JUST LIKE YOU!

from your entire local database whose personality you responded to.

Inns of Colorado brochure available

1995 DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

DESIGNER' SHOWHOUSE Bishop Gallagher - John Salley Mansion

· Over 45 Designers - Over 35,000 sq. ft.

The Distinctive Inns of Colora- Park, CO 80517. do has released its 1995 brochure, Member inns are located tion and phone and address of "Front Range" cities of Denver, each of the 19 member bed and Loveland, Colorado Springs and

MAY 20 - JUNE 11

Tuesday - Sunday 10 to 4

CLOSED MONDAYS

breakfast inns.

scrip- throughout the state, in the Pueblo, to such ski towns as The brochure is available free Breckenridge and Vail, and resort by calling (800) 866-0621, or writ- areas such as Estes Park, Reding D.I.O.C., P.O. Box 2061, Estes stone and Leadville.

1880 Wellesley in

area of Detroit

(West of Woodward, 2 Blocks South of 8 Mile Road)

Tickets: \$15 at the door

(\$2 OFF 1 Ticket with this ad)

Parking Parking on city streets

ti side). Additional parking at State Fäirgrounds - 53 per car. Free shuttle to Showhouse.

For tickels and further information

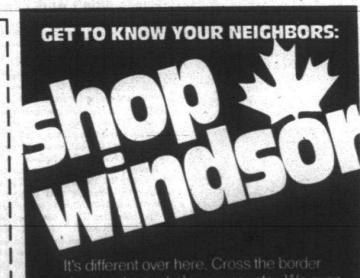
call 962-1000, ext. 285.

No children under 8

1995 THE YEAR TO CRUISE If you haven't cruised before, or even if you have, The cruise market is over-saturated with new ships Because of this 2 for 1 specials and even deeper

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discounts are available for most destinations including Alaska, Europe, and the Caribbean. Come see your cruise specialists at TRAVEL MASTERS and let us help you plan your dream vacation.



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So real looking you can almost smell the fragrance Save 50% to 70% 5% ft. to 6 ft. tall! Areca Palms

to Farmer Jack.



STREET BEATS

Grace Jeff Buckley



When Julian Lennon released is debut effort in 1984, he was mpared, relentlessly, and perps, unfairly to his famous Beadad. The microscope he was ut under in the popular music ess surely caused enormous artistic pressures, and he dropped out of musical ight shortly thereafter.

When Jeff Buckley released his debut effort a couple of years ago, there was just as much fuss made over his resemblance to his not quite-so-famous dad, folk rock icon Tim Buckley.

As this impressive sophomore effort makes crystal clear, though, the parallels stop there. Much like his old man, young Buckley is a masterful vocalist, with the ability to swoop and dive in vocal mid-flight, catch himself just this side of crash and burn, and reach ear-shattering crescendo, all in the space of a single bar.

For those poor listeners unfamiliar with the great Tim Buckley, look to early Robert Plant with whom Buckley the younger seems somewhat enamored for comparisons. Compare him to whom you will, though (and be assured that none are necessary, only as touchmarks), Jeff Buckley has a vocal presence that is undeniably powerful

The title cut, an opus of sorts, has that same operatic folk feel that his father was so adept at, although with a decidedly '90s edge to it. The folkrock steeped "Last Goodbye" and his version of Leonard Cohen's "Hallelujah" are equally breath

Don't come looking for a Tim Buckley clone. though. While there are some undeniable similari ties, Jeff Buckley is wholly a product of the era. If he had no famous father, he would make for just as impressive a listen. As it is, he may surpass Tim in the popularity department.

(Jeff Buckley plays with Juliana Hatfield and Cold Water Flat on Thursday, May 25, at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Call (313) 961-MELT for more information.)

Mark E. Gallo is a freelance music critic from

The Freedom Sessions - Sarah McLachlan



Farmington Hills

Canadian songstress Sarah McLachlan originally wanted to name her last album, "Fumbling Toward Ecstasy: The Freedom ssions," but the title was too long. Now that "Fumbling Toward Ecstasy" (Nettwerk) has

become an adult alternative hit, McLachlan has released "The Freedom Sessions" (Nettwerk). The nine-track CD features acoustic versions of

Elsewhere," "Plenty," "Good Enough," "Hold On." "Ice Cream," and "Ice" as well as her cover of Tom Waits' "Ole' 55." According to McLachlan most of the songs on "Fumbling Toward Ecstasy" pan as acoustic tracks. To those familiar with that album, it's interesting to see how they pro-

gressed into "electric" songs.

With mostly piano backing McLachlan on
"Mary," "Good Enough," and "Hold On," there's nothing hindering the passion in her voice. The highlight of the album is the sultry, funky version of "Elsewhere" where the angel-voiced McLachlan is accompanied by an acoustic guitar and percus-

The CD's first track is a multimedia CD-ROM presentation. (It plays static on a regular CD player.) Behind the different icons are introductions to McLachlan's band members, sampling of songs off of her albums, merchandise information, videes and footage of her trip to Thailand and Cambodia with the non-profit organization World Vi-

- Christina Fuoco

Spoiled reunion

BY CHRISTINA FUGCO START WRITER

Apparently things weren't as great as they seemed in the Bad Brains camp.

Just a week after hand member Dr. Know told The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers how happy everyone in Bad Brains was to be reunited, lead singer HR flew into a rage and assaulted his man-

ager and his brother.

Bad Brains was to open for the Beastie Boys for a series of arens shows, starting in Montreal May 15 and including May 18 at Cobo Arena. However, when Bad Brains manager Anthony Countey told HR it was showtime, HR assaulted Countey, breaking his nose and seriously injuring his hand.

The often volatile singer then struck his brother,
drummer Earl Hudson.

HR was taken sway from the Montreal venue in handcuffs, but was later released. However, when he attempted to leave Canada and return to his Los Angeles home, he was stopped at the border for possession of marijuana. He has since been allowed to leave Canada.

Charges against HR are pending. Bad Brains, whose remaining members returned to their Woodstock, N.Y., homes, is planning on rejoining the Beart's Reservence.



D"Green helped push Dink — Sean Carlin (from left), Jan Eddy Van der Kuil, Rob Lightbody. Jeff Finn and Jer Herring - to the forefront of the alter-

native music

There's nothing tiny about Dink



Dink has been accused of being a Nine Inch Nails rip-off band and that it wouldn't have made it, if it weren't for the help of NIN's Trent Reznor. But it is the band's limitless sound that has helped put Kent, Ohio, on the musical map.

The polymorphous Dink has a psy chic side to them. When the Kent, Ohio, band was intially approached to play the Undercurrents music festival in Cleveland, it didn't feel like being a part of the musical circus that most howcases turn into

Record company executives told band members that conferences like those were a waste of time. Artist and repertoire representatives record companies' equivalent of talent scouts - never show up at regional showcases, they were told.

But as the date approached, Dink gave in for reasons unknown. It hit the stage soon thereafter with "For-Sale" written across their backs. By the end of the gig, Capitol records reps in attendance were sold on Dink.

"I'm completely an advocate of those kinds of things," guitarist/vocalist/programmer Sean Carlin said in retrospect. "It changed our world . playing that gig."

The record company made Dink one of their capital campaigns. To maintain the grass roots approach that Dink prefers, the band recorded and produced their self-titled debut album near their homes in Kent. But they recruited some of the industrial

Members of the tribal/industrial band Batterie

"It was (just) short of being a riot," vocalist/key-

boardist/percussionist Scott A. Wexton. "People were breaking bottles. They stopped us halfway through our set, needless to say. They blamed it on us that we were inciting the audience to riot.

"From our perspective, I had no idea what was going on. When you have the stage lights on you,

Drummer/vocalist Sean Haezebrouck heard peo-

sive: The local tribal/industrial

band Batterie Acid bring their craft to St. Andrew's Hall in Detroit May 28.

you can't see very often too far into the crowd.

Acid don't need much time to mull over the ques-

tion, "Which show was your most memorable? They answer in unison almost immediately,

'Probably the Majestic."

heavyweights to help them out Skinny Puppy's Dave Ogilvie (Nine Inch Nails and Ministry), Michael Barbiero (Butthole Surfers and

Soundgarden), H. Beno and Critter

Ministry, NIN, Revco and the Red

KMFDM who did remixes of several Thanks to heavy promotion on MTV and in the media, Dink's single, the safe-sex advocating "Green Mind," became one of radio's top-requested songs. With that in the bag, Dink has hit the road with KMFDM. The show comes to the Phoenix Plaza

"To me, it's the ultimate tour for us so far," said Carlin, who for fun, comes up to Detroit to club-hop and check out bands. "Stylistically, we go well together. Everybody in our band is a giant fan of KMFDM."

Starting out Carlin co-founded Dink with vocalists/guitarists Rob Lightbody and Jer Herring in 1990 while the three were

Intially, the trio didn't take it very se-"We'd get out there and, to be hon-

played around with a four-track and things started happening," he said. Strong believers in live perform-

ance, tte trio added bassist Jeff Finn and Dutch drummer Jan Eddy Van der Kuil. ("You can sit in your bedroom and make great tapes or great whatever, but you gotta have a live thing to back it up," Carlin said.) Dink released a five-song, self-titled EP and sold an impressive 10,000 copies of it. Still, Dink had plenty of battles

being a Nine Inch Nails rip-off band. Hot Chili Peppers) and Sascha of Others said that the band wouldn't have made it, if it weren't for the help of NIN's Trent Reznor, a former Cleveland resident. "He is a friend of ours," he said. I've known Trent for a long time; I worked in a music store with him

ahead. The band were accused of

Smiths. He's an incredibly talented Amphitheatre in Pontiac Friday, May But I think at one point, we were trying to distance ourselves. (People said) 'You're Nine Inch Nails. You're You're that. You're a clone

> While trying to separate themselves from Nine Inch Nails, Dink fought being pigeonholed by critics

"The biggest thing, right when we students at Kent State University. started, was people didn't know what to peg us," Carlin said. "They'd say, 'You're an industrial bad. You're an est with you, drank a lot of beer and alternative band. You're a hip-hop

Christian Gwizdala

Batterie Acid plays to different drummer

I 'it was called Tribe back then:

ment. We had the idea of doing

this all-percussion band, but we

ole were lighting fires as well. Perhaps it was a case

"We always get pretty wild on stage," Wexton said. "We were lighting some of the cymbals on fire. It sounds funny, but a cymbal won't burn. It'll just

burn up the flame on the cymbal. The flame won't

spread, (but) the bar owners thought we were trying

Batterie Acid has been on fire since shortly after

its rebirth in 1993. The band's first incarnation,

created by Wexton and percussionist Christian Gwizdala in 1991, didn't fare well, however.

"It was called Tribe back then; we never made it out of our besement," Gwizdala said. "We had the idea of doing this all-percussion band but we only had one percussionist. Things didn't work out."

In 1993 they decided to "do it the right way"—with more than one percussionist, that is — and it's paid off. They've opened for Crash Worship and Marilyn Manson at St. Andrew's Hall. Last year they took home the "Best Industrial Band" and "Best New Act Deserving Wider Recognition (Rock)" prizes at the Detroit Music Awards.

Batterie Acid's demo tape "Atazir," released in February 1994, sold out quickly at independent record stores.

Earlier this year the band released its debut full-length cassette "re:evolution now.here," recorded at the Tempermill in Ferndale. Although drum bands

like Einsturzende Neubauten and SFK nave paved the way musically for this type of music worldwide, the polyrhythmic "recevolution now.here" intro-duces this genre to the Detroit area. "When we started in '91, we predicted that tribal drumming would hit hard sooner than later," Wex-ton said. "Now, it's everywhere: Taco Bell commer-

apermill in Ferndaie. Although have paved

only had one percussionist.

Things didn't work out."

to set the place on fire, I guess."

of life imitating art.

we never made it out of our base-

feel that if you say it, you're automat ically a slave to it. You don't have to set any kind of parameters. I think that throws people for a loop some times. We set no limits." Their live shows are somewhat liv

iting, however.

"We use a machine - a bunch of machines - and that puts a lot of people off, especially in Midwest America," Carlin said. "It's a guitar dominated kind of thing. There's a happy medium between the live thing and machine thing. There's the five of us up there bashing away. If you blow t, the machine doesn't stop.

"When the two things mesh, that's when it's really cool - man vs. machine. Sometimes machine wins, sometimes man wins." In most cases, Dink wins.

when his favorite band was The Now that Dink is safe and sound within the arms of Capital, the band eager to help out other struggling bands. Touring allows them to see the best of each city's local scene.

"You get to go around the coun.ry fortunate to be on a major label. Everybody's in it together. We try to help anybody else we can.

KMFDM and Dink play an all-ages show at the Phoenix Plaza Am phitheatre, 10 Water St., Pontiac, Friday, May 26. For more information,

cials, Levi commercials, 'Stomp.' A lot of that per-

cussion stuff has really hit home now," Gwizdala

Unlike some of their national and international

forefathers, Batterie Acid doesn't rely solely on

are just strictly drums and not much else; we use

more than just drums," he added. "Our songs (have

a wide) range. We do have some more of the trance drumming but we also have really really super

highly structured songs that are dependent upon the vocals, the keyboards, and bass just as much as

The musical freedom is what attracts

Haezebrouck and Wexton to Batterie Acid.
"I feel way more comfortable with this," said
Haezebrouck, who also plays in Surge to Union
with Batterie Acid bandmates bassist Henry Par-

Batterie Acid performs with Caelum Bliss and Surge to Union at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Con-

gress, Detroit, Sunday, May 28. Forge, Walk on Water, and HAL play the Shelter. For more infor-

mation, call (313) 961-MELT. Batterie Acid can be reached via E-mail at john284@delphi.com.

Have a listen

To hear music by Batterie Acid (message 2), Dink (message 3), Juliana Hatfield, (message 4), Jeff Buckley (message 5), Cold Water Flat (message 6), Trash Brats (message 7), The Exceptions (message 8), Tricky (message 9), and The Goldentones (message 10), you can call the Street Scene Music Line at (313) 953-2025 on a touch-tone phone. Fast-forward to the corresponding message by pressing 33.

to the corresponding message by pressing 33 To repeat a message, press 4.

and see local bands more on the club EVERYTHING IN STORE level," he said. "We're picking up their tapes and listening to it. We're NOW THRU MAY 31st

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dike and metal/drummer Gary True. "I was origi-HOST FAMILIES NEEDED! nally a drummer. This is sort of like the ultimate drum band because anything goes as far as percus-



ប្រាស់ស្ត្រីស្ត្រីស្ត្រីស្ត្រីស្ត្រីស្ត្រីស្ត្រីស្ត្រីស្ត្រីស្ត្រីស្ត្រីស្ត្រីស្ត្រីស្ត្រីស្ត្រីស្ត្រីស្ត្រីស្

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Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. (rock) (810) 334-9292

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THE TYPE

With Robert Jones at Backstage, Sixth St., Royal Oak. (vocals/piano)

With Broken Toys and Thunderharp Choi

at Magic Bag Theatre Cafe, 22918 Wood-ward Ave., Ferndale. (rock) (810) 589-3344

DAVE EDWARDS AND THE LOOK

must be included. Thursday, May 25 FOX Theatre, 2211 Woodward Ave., De-

Information on limited engagements only should be submitted

troit: (pop) (313) 396-7600 JULIANA NATFIELD With Jeff Buckley and Coldwater Flat at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress. De-

Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Call for lineup. (810) 334-9292

DETERANTS

Caravan Featuring Junior Kimbrough, R.L. Burside and guests at The Majestic, 4140 Wood-ward Ave., Detroit. (blues) (313) 833-9700 With Laughing Hyenas and Henry and June at Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor, (fock) (313) 996-8555

SULLINI BROTHERS Featuring members of Spank at Coyote Club, 1 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. (acoustic) (810) 332-HOWL

FRANK ALLISON AND THE ODD SOX Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor ROBERT PENN Q Club, 29 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. (blues) (810) 334-7411 (quirky alternapop) (313) 996-8555

HUNKY DORY FACE TO FACE With Strung Out, Hoarse and Crash Kills Four at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Con-With Gengis Cock and Amazing Victor at 3-0, 1815 N. Main St., Royal Oak. (funky) (810) 589-3344

gress, Detroit. Titt and John Doe #2 play the Shelter. (pop/punk) (313) 961-MELT DAVE EDWARDS AND THE LOOK The New Place Lounge, 22723 Michigan Ave., Dearborn. (rock) (313) 277-3035 with King Kool Flipped, Fathers of the IU.

Trains Can't Stop and Emie Douglas play a "Detroit Musician's Alliance Showcase" at Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. (alter-BIG BLOCK With Happy Accidents at Magic Bag The atre Cafe, 22918 Woodward Ave., Fem.

(313) 832-2355 sie. (alternative rock) (810) 544-3030 JAMES WAILIN BAND Q Club, 29 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. (blues) (810) 334-7411 CHILDREN'S CENTER BENEFIT

(313) 875-6555 STEWART FRANCKE With Susan Calloway at Majestic Cafe, (810) 589-3344 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (acoustic) The New Place Lounge, 22723 Michigan Ave., Dearborn. (rock) (313) 277-3035 (313) 833-9700

DETROIT LIVE AWARDS With performances by Reigndance, Skele-ton Crew, Syrant, Universal Stomp, Amaz-ing Victor and Beggar's Opera at The Ritz,

"BEACH BLANKET BLOWOUT MARY MCQUIRE Mr. 8's, 19701,12 Mile Road, Southfield

troit. (pop) (313) 396-7600 idio Lounge, 6921 Wayne R (313) 729-2540 THE PLANTS
With 20 Mule Team at Griff's Grill, 49 N.

Wig: Performs with Daddy Stitch, Tyrone's Powerwheel and Hoarse at The Ritz, 17580 Frazho, Roseville, Friday, May 26. For more information, call (810) 778-6404.

DANGERVILLE WILDCATS

Cross Street Station, 51

edged ska) (313) 833-9700

Saginaw, Pontiac. (rock) (810) 334-9292 ments at LIII's, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. (313) 875-6555

TINSLEY ELLIS (blues) (313) 846-5377

With Tyrone's Powerwheel, Daddy Stitch and Hoarse at The Ritz, 17580 Frazho, Roseville. (heavy alternative rock) (810) 778-6404 Shelter. (punk) (313) 961-MELT JOHNNY SOCKO

MARY MCGUIRE Shark Creek, 5725 Rochester Road, Troy. (810) 828-3500

ROBERT NOLL'S THE MISSION (blues) (810) 588-3471

BLUES-O-MATIC (313) 996-8555 Stan's Dugout, 3350 Auburn Road, Au-burn Hills: (blues) burn Hills. (blues) (810) 852-6433

NIKKI JAMES AND THE FLAMETHROWERS (810) 549-2929 DREAM CATCHERS BENEFIT Featuring Wayne Gerard Group, Surrogate

Earth and Bermuda Mohawk at Alvin's, Saturday, May 27 RICHARD SMITH With Robert Jones at The Ark, 637% S. JAMES WAILIN Q Club. 29 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. (blues) (810) 334-7411 (313) 761-1451 DAVE EDWARDS AND THE LOOK The New Place Lounge, 22723 Michigan

(313) 277-3035 Magic Bag Theatre Cafe, 22918 Wood-ward Ave., Ferndale. (rock) (810) 544-3030

BLUE OYSTER CULT

CYMONIC DRIVE

atre, 1-75 and Sashabaw Road, Clarkston.

Lili's, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. (rock) (313) 875-6555 Vith Tricky at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E.

(classic rock) (810) 377-0100

ROBS ROY

(810) 778-6404 MARY MCGURE (810) 828-3500

With The Exceptions, The Skolars, The Invaders and Mr. 2 Badd at The Majestic, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (ska/hard-PORFRY NOLL'S THE MISSION (810) 588-3471 MARM'S WAY With Slide Off Saturn at Blind Pig. 206-LISA BROKOP With Cross Country, Scott Davis, Anita Cochran, and The Forbes Brothers during one S. First St., Ann Arbor, (rock)

e Young Country (WYCD) listener ap-eciation day at Four Bear Waterpark, THE REV. MARC FALCONBERRY NIKKI JAMES AND THE FLAMETHROWERS

Sports, 166 Maple, Wyandotte. (blues) (313) 285-5060 AFTER HOURS BLUES BAND (313) 581-3650

Sunday, May 28 TONY BENNETT
Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (pop) (313) 396-7600

NORMAN AND MANCY BLAKE The Ark, 6371/2 S. Main., Ann Arbor. (old BEACH RAVE **CAELUM BLISS** With HAL, and Batterie Acid, at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Walk on Water, Surge to Union, and Forge play The Shelter. (industrial/alternative rock) (313) 961-MELT QUARTREE With Wired Masses and The Duworms a Hoover Underground inside Hoover Road house, 24300 Hoover, Warren. (alterna

Vith The Void at Lili's, 2930 Jacob, Ham

*98 C

Monday, May 29

RICKY VAN SHELTON
With Marty Stuart and James House at
Pine Knob Music Theatre, 1-75 and aw Road, Clarkston, (country

Tuesday, May 30 SUN MOUNTAIN FIDDLER
The Ark, 6371/2 S. Main., Ann Arbor (313) 761-1800

CARPET NIGHTS With Big Blue Couch at Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. (rock) (313) 996-8555 "30 YEARS OF ROCK'N'ROLL

Featuring AI Wilson, Otis Day and the Knights, Badfinger featuring Joey Meliand, Dennis Yost and The Classics V. The Gentry's Larry Raspberry, Beau Brummets and Cub Koda from Brownsville Station at Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Clarkston. Tiny Tim is no onger on the bill. (oldies) (810) 377-0100 SKA VIDEO APPRECIATION HIGHT

Featuring videos by Madness and the Specials among others at 3-D, 1815 N. Main St., Royal Oak. (810) 589-3344

Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit (singer songwriter) (3 | 3) 832-2355 CALVIN BROOKS Elwood Bar and Grill, 2100 Woodward

Wednesday, May 31 REELTIME
Performs a free show at The Ark, 637% S.

(313) 761-1800 SALT CHUNK MARY With King Tammy at Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. (rock) (313) 996-8555

With Baby Chaos at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. (alternapop) (313) 961-MELT

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DINNER DANCE coexcive Singles will host a dinner and tance party beginning at 5 30 p.m. at the farmington Elss. There will be a buffet 5 30-9 p.m. with tive dance music beginring at 8.30 p.m. Reservations required arci (810) 788-7520

TRI-COUNTY SINGLES

Ladies Choice Dance will be 8 p.m. 1 a.m. Saturday, May 2" at Burton ia. Ages 21 and up. Fashionable attire. 8101842 7422

SINGLE MINGLE DANCE

Farmington Single Professionals, along with Metropolitan Single Professionals will host. Single Mingle Dance: 8 p.m. to 1 Julin Friday. May 26 at the Mamott Hotel. 6 Mile east of 1.275 in Lauret Park Mail, Livonia in the main ballroom. There will be a 0.1, cash bar, and hors dioeuvres. At re is dressy men must wear a coat and

WEDNESDAY DANCES

Wednesday Suburban Singles hold dance parties every Wednesday 8 p.m. to 12 30 every Wednesday at Burton Manor. 8101842-0443

Railmom dancing

RELINION NETE DANCE Dearborn Fairlane Dance Club will host a ballroom dancers Special Reunion Nite dance at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, May 25, at

the Knights of Columbus Hall at 15810 Michigan Ave. in Dearborn. 425-6898 or 565-3656.

FAIRLANE SINGLES Ballroom Dancing 8:30-11 p.m. every Thursday, at Bishop Foley K of C Hall, 15800 Michigan Ave., (3 blocks west of Greenfield). Popular live bands, couples welcome. Cost \$4. Dance lessons by in-structor. Nick Dean, 7-8 p.m. for \$2.

STABLITERS

ive band. Admission \$4.50 per person Dance lessons available 7-8 p.m. for a

BSIGR HINT K OF C SIMBLES
Ballroom danning to the sounds of Mike
Wolverton and Eddle O., 8-11 p.m.
Wednesdays, Msgr. Hunt K of C Half,
7080 Msgr. Hunt Drive, between South-field and Outer Drive, Dearborn Heights. Cost \$4 Dance lessons 6:45-8 p.m. Cos

PATRICK O'KELLY K OF C SINGLES

Bailroom dancing ages 30 and older, married couples welcome, 8-11.30 p.m. Mondays, at Patrick O'Kelly K of C Hall, 23663. 23663 Park, Dearborn. Cost \$3.75.

TEMPLE BAPTIST SAM Four separate classes meeting 9:45 a.m. on Sundays, at Temple Baptist Church, 23800 West Chicago, Redford. Groups di-vided by age and life situation. Weekly ac-tivities; sporting events, concerts, trips, Bible studies, prayer times. Girls. Night

SELECTIVE PROFESSIONALS Selective Professionals is a group for professional singles that sponsors seminars.

Bethany a support and social group for

Newburg Singles ministries meets 7 p.m. on the third Sunday of each month in Suthrie Hall of Newburg United Met Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, east o

FARMINGTON SINGLE PROFESSIONALS

(810) 478-9181

Single Place Adult Ministries of First Pres byterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main. Northville, presents a social group called Single Place, which meets p.m. every Wednesday at the church.

SINGLE POINT The Rev. Paul Clough-leads Scripture

messages relevant to daily single living 10-45 a.m. Sundays, in Knox Hall, Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, at Six Mile Road, Livonia, Talk It Over (TiO), 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Friday of each month, in Knox Hall of Ward Presbyterian Church. Also available, olleyball, 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

An adult discussion group meets 7:30-11:15 p.m. the second and fourth Friday of each month in First Unitarian-Universal-ist Church, 1917 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor. The program is not church-amiliat-

METRO MINGLERS The Metro Minglers, a singles group for people with disabilities ages 21-35, is sponsored by the Easter Seal Society. (313) 338-9626 or (810) 646-3347.

ACTIVITIES GROUP The Activities Group is single adults participating in a variety of activities on an organized year-round basis. They are not affiliated with any self-help group, religious or political organization. Membership final is 5.30. (810) 624-7777.

ST. EDITH SINGLES

St. Edith Singles, 21 and over meet at 7:30 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesday of each month at St. Edith PWP/LIVONIA-REDFORD The Livonia-Redford Chapter 130 of Parents Without Partners meets the first and third Thursdays of the month at the Cadil-lac Cafe, 30555 Grand River, Farmington

Hills. Orientation is 8 p.m., the general

meeting 8:30 p.m., followed by dancing. (313) 464-1969.

PWP WAYNE-WESTLAND The Wayne-Westland Chapter 340 meets the second and fourth Fridays of the month in the Wayne AMVETS Hall, 1217 month in the wayne AMYETS Hall, 1217
Merriman, Westland. Meeting is 8-8:30
p.m. Dance is set for 8:30 p.m. to midnight. Admission is \$4 before 9 p.m., \$5
after 9 p.m. New members welcome.
(3) 3:55-8027

The Catholic Alumni Club is for Catholics who are college graduates and are free to many in the Catholic church. There will be a general meeting and dinner at 6:30 m. Wednesday, June 21, at Captain's restaurant, 17441 Mack Avenue, Grosse

(313) 561-7564, (810) 939-1558 OR (810) 647-7076.

At 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 26, Jacqui Downs and Douglas Bingham will speak on "How To Be Single in A Married World." There will be a cost of \$3.50.

Sports/Recreation

out for a late dinner and socializing. (810) 851-9909

BIKING/WALKING ROLLERBLADING

Farmington Single Professionals meet 11:45 a.m. Sunday, May 28, at Kensington MetroPark, Kent Lake Road exit 153 off I-96, Miltford, Meet at the East Boat Launch in the second parking lot as you enter off the main parkway. At 1 p.m. there will be volleable and a principle. there will be volleyball and a picnic. (810) 851-9909.

647-7976.
Voyagers Singles
Voyagers Singles is a non-denominational
singles group for adults 45-years and older, which meets at St. Paul's Presbyterian
Church, 27475 Five Mile Road, in Livonia. Skate School (810) 473-2008.

422-3091. Selective Singles Social/Travel Club Selective Singles Social and Travel Club comprises 600+ interesting, educated singles ages 25 and older, in the extended tri-county area. Many ongoing and varied social activities and trips. They will meet for a dinner/meeting 6-11 p.m. Thursday, May 25, at Murdock's, 2086 Crooks, Rochester. This is a general membership and travel meeting with dinner optional (6-7:30 p.m.).

(800) 867-0888, (810) 553-7960 OR MARthe (810) 553-2105.

PUTT-PUTT/DRIVING RANGE BATTING

Cages
Farmington Single Professionals meet7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 27, at the Oasis.
Golf Center, Five Mile east of Haggerty.
Road, Livonia. Afterward they il be going.

879-1429.
WHITE WATER BAPTING
FSP WII go White Water Rafting June 2325 in southwestern Pennsylvania. The trip
includes 3 days and 2 nights accomadetions at the Holiday inn Holidome, rafting
on the "Lower Youghiogheny" and 4
meals (Saturday breakfast, lunch on the
river, dinner at Gleason's and Sunday
brunch at the Holiday Inn). Cost \$197/
FSP members and \$210/hon-members.
Mail a non-refundable \$55 deposit to
F.S.P.; P.O. Box 3162, Farmington Hills
48332-3162. A pre-trip meeting is
scheduled 7:15 p.m. on Wednesday, May
31. Balance due at this time.

(810) 851-9909.

INLINE SKATING/ROLLERBLADING F.S.P. meet for inline skating or rollerblad ing at 6:30 p.m. every Wednesday in the lot behind the Famington Post Office on Slocum Street (south of Grand River, east of Famington Road, Lessons provided 6-8:30 p.m. and 6:30-7 p.m. for \$5 per per

GOLF SIGN-UP

have sign-ups Wednesday, May 31, at Cooper Creek Golf Course, 27925 Gold Point Blvd. in Farmington Hills and Friday May 26, at the Maple Lane Golf Course in Sterling Heights. All sign-ups begin at 5-30 p.m. (810) 624-7777

See SINGLES, next page

TRAVELING GOLF meets Saturday, June 3 at Rackham Golf Club Non members welcome to partici pate, no partner needed, Golf club mem-bership is available: Every week the club day of festivities open to the pubwill meet at a different golf course. 18 hole Tee time begin at 1 p.m., 9 hole Tee

throughout the day (times to be 644-5210. announced later). A service of

On Sunday, June 4, Christ rededication will be held outside Christ Church carillonneurs Bevthe church at 4 p.m., followed by erly Buchanan, now carillonneur the rededication of the newly re- dinner. Christ Church Cranbrook novated Wallace Carillon with a (Episcopal) is at Cranbrook and Lone Pine roads, one mile west of carillonneur of Brigham Young Woodward, in Bloomfield Hills. Four concerts will take place For more information, call (810)

Recitalists will include former

men and women and subs. Lillian 728-9679 or 8ob 562-8722.

CATMOLIC ALLIMNI
The Catholic Alumni Club of Detroit sponsors indoor volleyball every Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. at the Binney Middle School in Southfield on the corner of Evergreen Road and 11 Mile Road. The cost is \$3 for members, \$5 non-members. (810) 682-1807.

Single Point Ministries of Ward Presbeterlan Church, Stx Mile and Farmington Road, Livonia, has free Volleyball 6 p.m. at Ro-

Single Place of First Presbyterian Church of Northville plays volleyball 9:30-10:30 p.m. Friday, May 26 at Northville Rec. Center, 303 W. Main Street, Northville. Cost \$3. (810) 349-0911.

The Activities Group, comprised of intelli-

The Activities Group, comprised of intelligent adults who enjoy participating in a variety of sporting and cultural events, meet at 7 p.m. every other week at the Northwestern Bowling Club in Farmington Hills. No partners are needed, teams are arranged by group. A nearby restaurant visit follows.

(810) 624-7777.

of Belmont University in Nashville, Tenn.; and Don Cook, now University in Provo, Utah; as well as current carillonneur Phillip Burgess.

Singles bridge group meets 7:30 p.m. Mondays in the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main. Lessons are offered 7:30 p.m. Thursdays. (313) 349-9104 or (313) 420-3177.

Farmington Single Professionals play walleyball at 6:45 p.m. Tuesdays and 7:15
p.m. Thursdays at Racquetball Farmington, Nine Mille between Farmington and
Drake Road, Farmington. There are courts
designated beginner, intermediate and
advanced. Cost \$4 for FSP members and
\$6 for non-members.

Farmington Single Professionals meet 6:45 p.m. Wednesdays in the parking lot by the tennis courts at Oakland Community College, Orchard Ridge Campus, Farmington Road just south of I-696. (810) 478-9181.

Farmington Single Professionals sponsors a regular Euchre game night 7:30-9:30 p.m. Mondays, at the Historic Longacre House of Farmington Hills, 24705 Farmington Road, between 10 and 11 Mile roads. Casual attire and a \$5 admission control of the profession and competitions to

is required. Munchies and something to drink should be brought along. (810) 478-9181.

WALLEYBALL

RUHNERS/WALKERS

Memorial Church carillonneur

Lake Wales, Fla.

Single Point Ministries presents "Show-case" with dinner at 6:16 p.m. in Fellow-ship Hall, Ward Presbyterian Church, Farmington Road at Six Mille, Livonia. Cost is \$5 (first come, first serve). Second

RECOVERY WORKSHOP

Single Place Presents a "Divorce Recovery Workshop" 7:30 p.m. Thursdays. through June 22 in the Library/Lounge, First Presbyterian Church, Northville. Cost

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ment on-board and a pre-trip and on-board cocktail parties for either \$1,159 or \$1,259, depending on cabin. (313) 584-0881.

Single Point Ministries presents a semi-nar, "Becoming a Friend and Lover Con-ference" with Dick Purnell on Saturday, May 20, at Ward Church, Knox Hall, Farm-

Chance, a musical group will perform. (313) 422-1854.

(810) 349-0911.

A guest recital will be performed by former Grosse Pointe lon over the years will be per- bell was removed, cleaned, refit and research. The result is a

lonneur of Bok Tower Gardens in gift from the Harold Lindsey Wal- bells were retuned.

lace family, the Wallace Carillon

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CULTURAL ARTS

special guests are speaker Carolyn Koons

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Hind Great Dates" will be 7-8 p.m. Mon-day, June 5, at the Hampton Inn, Ann Ar-bor North; 7-8 p.m. Wednesday, June 7, at the Southfield Hampton Inn. Cost is \$25/members and \$35/non-members.

Reservations requested.
"How to Stay Motivated After a STring of Bad Dates" will be 7-8 p.m. Monday.

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be performed in the four concerts. the fall of 1994. This carillon, one practice carillon keyboard was in Three new commissioned pieces of the most active in the nation, is stalled. This renovation, made will be premiered, and those piec- comprised of 50 bells with a total possible by the Capital Campaign es which have been written specif- weight of 35,000 pounds. As part Fund of Christ Church, comes afically for the CCC Wallace Caril- of the renovation process, each ter many years of intensive study

Bill De Turk, now associate caril- Originally installed in 1928 as a rehung. Additionally 35 of the

In the tower playing room itself.

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Singles from previous page

times begin at 3:30 p.m. Prepayment re-quired. Members, 18 holes/\$26, 9 holes/ \$18, cert extrs, non members add \$3. Send check payable to The Activities Group, 2160 North Pontiac Trail, Com-merce Township, 48390-3161. (810)624-7777.

sePTBALL
The Catholic Alumni Club of Detroit will play softball at 1:30 Sunday, June 218 and Sunday, June 25, at Laurence Technology University, 10 Mile Road and Northwestern Highway, Southfield, Theresa (810) 559-2781 or Don (810) 879-1429.

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ANN ARBOR SINGLES Ann Arbor Singles Ballroom Dancers meet 8.30 11.30 p.m. Tuesdays in the Grotto Dub of Ann Arbor. 2070 W. Stadium Blvd.

Single groups

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divorced and separated Christians, meets 8 p.m. the third Saturday of each month at St. Kenneth Church, Haggerty Road south of Five Mile, Plymouth Township.

NEWBURG SINGLES Newburgh, Livonia. Everyone, single of married is welcome. Light refreshments

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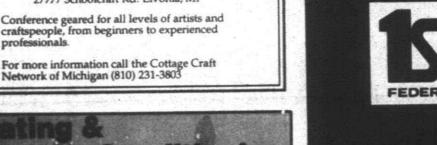
A nonprofit social group for singles ages 25-40, who share common interests and want to form new friendships. It's not limited to the Farmington area and members participate in more than 200 activities per

ed. The group is open to those age 21 and older. Admission is \$5 per person and \$2 for volunteers. Snacks are served at each meeting. (313) 996-0141. METRO MINGLERS

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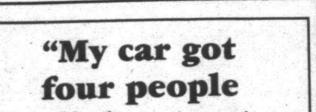
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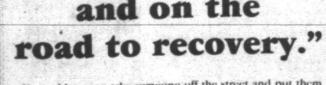




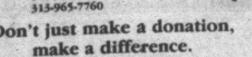












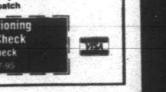




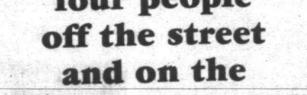


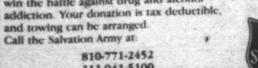














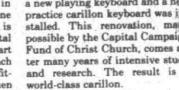






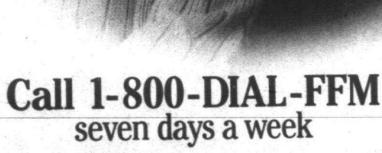


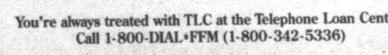
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of Bad Dates" will be 7-8 p.m. Monday, June 19, at the Hampton Inn, Ann Arbor North; 7-8 p.m. Wednesday, Jurie 21, at the Southfield Hampton Inn. Cost \$25/members and \$35/non-members. Reservations requested.

"Summer Meeting Places — Where are the Best Ones?" will be 7-8 p.m. Monday, June 26, at Hampton Inn, Ann Arboar North; 7-8 p.m. Wednesday, June 28, at Southfield Hampton Inn. Cost \$25/members and \$35/non-members. Reservations. Single Place presents at First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main, euchre night every second and fourth Wednesday of the month; a \$4 donation

Theatre District on Monday, June 19. Early mail in registration is advised. The tour includes most of the theaters and churches in the Grand Circus Park area. Tickets are \$16 for members and an additional \$3 for non-members. Send check payable, to The Activities Group, 2160 North Pontiae. Trail. Commence Township. Mich.

members will be meeting periodically searching to find the best of what the area has to offer in restaurants, foods and novel decor. Suggestions and samples will be discussed at various Saturday meetings. The Activities Group is composed of intelligent adults who enjoy participating in a variety of sporting and cul-

ticipating in a variety of sporting and cul-

(810) 624-7777.

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Church peals with joy, celebrates newly restored carillon

Of special note is the music to received a complete renovation in a new playing keyboard and a new

Event spotlights Michigan authors

In a celebration of Michigan writers, the Birmingham Village Players and the Cranbrook Writers Guild jointly present the second annual "Michigan Authors On Stage" beginning 8 p.m. Saturday, June 3, at the Village Players Playhouse, on the southeast corner of Chestnut and Hunter Boulevard, two blocks south of Maple in Birmingham.

Proceeds will be used by the Writers Guild for its annual conference to nurture developing writers and by the Village Players to help renovate their theater.

Last year's show packed the house (about 200 individuals) and raised about \$3,000.

Tickets are \$25, \$50, \$100, or \$150, depending on whether the purchaser wants to be an angel, sponsor, patron or benefactor, respectively.

For more information, call Writers Guild president Frank Angelo, author of "Yesterday's Detroit," at (810) 646-0658.

Angelo is among a group of authors whose books, poems and short stories will be featured.

Excerpts from their writings will be read and dramatized by a cast of Village Players actors as well as several guest authors.

The list of authors includes Livonia resident Sarah K. Wolf, whose publisher thought it best that she be indentified as S.K. Wolf on her books (there are three



Wolf "writes just like a man," said her friend Carolyn Hall, coproducer of the event. "You would swear that a man wrote her

So the publisher prefers to disguise Wolf's gender so as not to repel male readers before they

give her a chance. "There are a number of men who won't read books by women," Wolf said.

The Village Players will perform a portion of Wolf's latest book, "MacKinnon's Machine," which goes by the title "In the Shadow of the Lion" in paperback because the publisher changed it.

As the old axiom goes, Wolf said, "The only thing worse than being unpublished is being published.

Also expected to attend the event is Mary Rodgers Schoen, whose short story called "Father Dear Father" will be performed.

"Elmore Leonard attende d last year, and may this year," said Helen Balmer, who is on the committee. Charles Baxter is also expected to attend.

The Village Players, Hall said, are quite adept at dramatizing literary material. "They are able to really make it very lively," she

Other works to featured in

Authorfest: Organizing

this year's

"Michigan

Authors On

Stage" are

(from left)

Donna Mas-

ters of Bir-

mingham,

Balmer of Bloomfield

Hills and

of Beverly

Carolyn Hall

Helen

- Elmore Leonard; "Swag"
- Ernest Hemingway; "Ten Indi-
- Bruce Catton; "Waiting For The Morning Train"
- Jim Harrison; "Brown Dog"
- Charles Baxter, "Snow
- Robert Traver; "Anatomy of a Murder
- Edgar Guest; "No Place To Go" Sven Birkets; "The Gutenberg Elegies
- Brad Leithauser, "A Mosquito"

Coleman Young; "Hard Stuff"

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Pianist dedicates recital to Mischa Kottler

Pianist Jocelyn Ruth Krieger will present a student recital dedicated to the memory of her teacher, the late Mischa Kottler, 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 30, in the Steinway Recital Hall of Hammell Music, 15630 Middlebelt Road (between Five and Six Mile Road) in Livo-

PREVIEW

The recital is open to the public. There is no admission charge. Also participating are Rebecca Singer of Farmington Hills; Jacqueline Morse of West Bloomfield: Chelsi Baker, Jackie Berg, Brandonn Clemons, Ariella Goldfein, Tal Gutkovitch; Tunesha Hedgley, Aaron Levine, Jeffrey and Michael Patterson, Justin Prinstein, Shanse Ryans, Elana, Talia, and Ofra Rybak and Angela Stitt of Southfield.

Kottler, a native of Kiev, Ukraine, served as the official pi-

anist for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra for 22 years. At the time of his death in 1994, he headed the piano faculty department at Wayne State University.

Krieger studied under Kottler as a child prodigy, returning to his studio in 1983 to study repertoire and pedagogy until 1991.



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SPORTS

INSIDE:

THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1995

SPORTS

A qualifier

or the first time in school history, Plymouth Christian Academy will be represented at the Class D state boys track meet.

That representative will be senior Russ Robillard. Robillard's event will be the long jump; he qualified by finishing second at the Whitmore Lake regional Saturday with a leap of 19-feet, 8%

That effort broke the school record, and gave Robillard - who has proven to be a versatile athlete - one more chance to compete in his prep

Robillard's versatility was first displayed when he decided to give cross country running a try last fall. The choice seemed a bit odd for a sprinter and jumper — at last Saturday's regional, Robillard narrowly missed qualifying for state in the 100meter dash, finishing third in 11.8.

He also led off two relays that both finished third (the top two finishers in each event qualify

If running cross country seemed a strange choice for a sprinter, consider this: Robillard's first, and only, season in the sport ended with him qualifying for the Class D individual cross country state meet

It was fitting, certainly, that he made it Saturday in the long jump, with all the other nearmisses. The Eagles' 400-meter relay team of Robillard, Dan Marlow, Erik Copeland and Trevor Lehoczky placed third (47.9); so did the 800 team of Robillard, Marlow, Copeland and Brian Franz

Robillard advances to the Class D meet June 3 at Bay City John Glenn. The only other PCA track athlete to qualify for state was Leigh Nowicki, who made the girls meets in '92 and '93. Nowicki was fourth in the 200 and fifth in the 100 at the '93 meet, and placed fifth in the 100 at the 92 final.

Salem tops Churchill

lymouth Salem's golf team improved its dual-meet record to 7-1 overall, 6-1 in the Western Lakes Activities Association, with a 210-227 victory over Livonia Churchill Monday

The Collins sisters again led the Rocks. Kelly Collins earned medalist honors with a 49; Katie Collins was next at 52. Placing third for Salem was Katie Murinas at 53, with Beth Cleland next

Churchill's scorers were Becky Gajda, 56; Jenny Patrias, 58; Emily Bischoff, 54; and Kelly Rowan,

Elite stops Menace

nn Arbor Elite, behind goals from John Truskowski and Andy Cosenza, improved to 2-2 in the U.S. Inter-Regional Soccer League with a 2-1 victory Saturday over the Des Moines (la.) Menace.

After giving up a penalty kick goal in the first half, Elite rallied on Truskowski's rebound off the crossbar and Dominic Vella's pass to Cosenza with only one minu

Elite is 5-2 overall.

All-academic selection

effery Belisle, a junior right-handed pitcher for Wayne State and a Plymouth Salem graduate, was selected to the all-Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference all-academic baseball team.

An accounting major from Canton, Belisle posted a 3.576 grade-point average.

To qualify, a student-athlete must have a minimum 3.0 grade-point average; must be at the certifying institution for at least one year; and must be a starter or top reserve for his/her team.

Chiefs Baseball Camp

he Canton Chiefs Baseball Camp is scheduled for 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. on June 19-23 at the Canton high school varsity baseball field. The camp is open to ages 7-14.

Included in the five-day camp is group and individual instruction in all phases of the game—throwing, fielding, pitching, baserunning, hitting.

Campers must bring a glove; bats are optional.

The \$85 pre-registration cost of the camp (\$90 after June 12) includes a T-shirt and lunch (hot dog, chips and pop). For more information, call Gary or Terri Pastor (420-0127), Ron or Carol Biro (454-9403) or Mike or Cindy Bricker (459-9512).

Beginners youth golf

beginners golf program for boys and girls 7-14 years old is being sponsored by School-craft College. The six-week program will meet Sundays beginning June 4.

Cost is \$40. The program will include instruc-tion in set-up, irons, woods, the short game, rules,

To register and/or obtain further information, call Schoolcraft College's Continuing Education Services at 462-4413.

Anyone interested in submitting items to Sports Scene ma, and them to sports editor C.J. Risak, 36251 Schoolcraft, Ivonia, 38, 48150, or may FAX them to (313) 591-7279.

Late Salem goal beats Canton

Sooner or later, it had to happen. With the kind of talent Plymouth Salem pulls in year after year, the streak Plymouth Canton was on couldn't last forever. However, the Chiefs would have settled for extending it just one more game.



Ken Johnson knew what to tell his Plymouth Salem soccer team before its district semifinal against rival Plymouth

Canton Wednesday. "You girls were what, seven or eight in 1987, when we became the first school outside of Livonia and Troy to win the state title," Johnson recalled. "Carrying the trophy off the field on a 90-degree day, then putting it in the trophy case there's nothing like it, really.

You've got the talent to do that. And you only get a chance like that once in your lifetime."

Johnson figured his team needed such a speech - something usually reserved for a state final, or something of equal stature - to overcome Canton. And he was right.

The Chiefs scored first Wednes-day night at PCEP, but Salem tied it by halftime. After that it was a war waged at full speed, one that seemed bound for overtime — until a Rocks' goal with 1:15 left gave them a 2-1 win.

It started with Mari Hoff taking possession at midfield and angling a pass down the right sideline. The ball was going out of bounds, for or so everyone but Jodi

Coyle thought.

The Salem sophomore chased the ball down and kept it in bounds, carrying it into the corner. From there, she centered a pass to Kelly Lukasik, who headed it just beyond Canton keeper Sarah Warnke, bouncing it off the far post and into the net. the net.

The goal propels Salem into the district final against Ann Arbor Pioneer at 7 p.m. Priday at Pioneer.

"We beat a good team," said Johnson afterward. "They're very tough defensively — they pound

And since 1991, they'd been pounding Salem. That's the last time the Rocks had beaten Canton; since then, it's been four losses and

It had been close, too, with no more than a goal separating the two teams — until this year. Salem received most of the attention state wide, but the Chiefs ruled on the field, beating the Rocks 4-2 and 1-0.

Canton couldn't best a team like Salem three times in a single season — could it? Chiefs' coach Don Smith thought so.

"I thought we had a charm going for us," he said. "We matched up well with them."

And yet, the Chiefs' match

And yet, the Chiefs' matchups weren't quite good enough. The Rocks' two offensive stars, Lukasik and Hoff, both scored goals.

Lukasik got the game-winner, sure, but there was no discounting the importance of Hoff's goal. Salem controlled the first 30 minutes of the game, keeping the ball in Canton's end nearly the entire time.

But it was the Chiefs who scored first. With 21:21 left in the opening



Waging war: Wednesday's district match was a battle all the way, demonstrated by Canton's Dawn Koontz (2) and Missy Simons fighting for position (above), as well as Salem's Heather Buchanan and Canton's Jessica Bradley (below).

And yet, the Chiefs' matchups weren't quite good enough. The Rocks' two offensive stars, Lukasik and Hoff, both scored goals.

half, Elisa Esper centered a pass into the box, Melissa Tomei eluded Salem's defenders and reached the ball at the same time as Rocks' keeper Julie Buczek. Tomei jarred the ball loose and punched it in to put Canton in front, 1-0.

Salem seemed deflated after that, but with 10:56 to go in the half the Chiefs failed to listen to their coach, and it cost them.

"You've got to win it in the air!" Smith yelled to his team just before

a Lukasik corner kick. The ball fell

to the ground in the box, however, and Hoff popped it in to tie it at 1-1.

That's the way the game went, really — as Johnson described it, "a game of sequences." Canton (12-6-1 final record) was the better side in the second half but mixed for t the second half, but missed four ide-

al scoring opportunities.
"I thought a couple of them were in, doggone it," said Smith. "The kids played well, they played tough. Congratulations to Salem — they'll do all right."



Nicastri's pitching lifts Canton over Salem

In a preview of what could be a district championship final, Plymouth Canton pitcher Jackie Nicastri outdueled Plymouth Salem's Jennifer Trott, 1-0, in a non-division Western Lakes Activities Association softball game Monday at Plymouth's

The only run of the game was scored in the first inning. Amy LaGrow started the rally for Canton with a triple. Jenny Sikora's single brought her

Nicastri made the lead stand up. Indeed, the Rocks did not manage a hit until the sixth inning, when Kristin Nutt singled up the middle. Nutt then stole second and raced toward home on Salem's second hit of the game. But center-fielder Amber LaGrow threw a strike to sister (and catch-

SOFTBALL

er) Amy LaGrow, who put the tag on Nutt at the plate for the third out.

Trott was the losing pitcher for Salem, allowing four hits and six walks, striking out three. Nicastri walked four and struck out six in getting the win for Canton (now 18-11).

"Jackie started out slow, but as the game developed she got stronger and had good command," said Canton coach Jim Arnold. "It was a good game on both sides. When you play your crosstown rivals, both teams could be 0-20 and it would still be

Amy LaGrow accounted for two of the Chiefs'

The two teams have a difficult road to the championship game of the state district tournament, which they co-host. Canton opens with a 4 p.m. game Tuesday against Livonia Stevenson at Canton, while Salem hosts Livonia Ladywood at 4 p.m.

The Canton-Stevenson winner plays Livonia Churchill at Canton at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, June 3, while the Salem-Ladywood winner advances to meet Livonia Franklin at Salem at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, June 3. The district championship - the earliest Canton and Salem could meet again - will be at 12:30 p.m. (approximately) at Canton June 3.

The district champ advances to the Novi HS Regional June 10.

TRACK

1st round no trouble Rocks put away Pats, 12-9 for Canton, Salem

The first round was expected to be a warm-up - nothing.

The only real question regarding Plymouth Canton's

district opener in girls soccer was when. The match, sched uled to start at 5:30 p.m. Monday at Canton, was delayed 45 minutes because the Monroe team's bus broke down en

As it turned out the Troians stay was a short one anyway. The first year team was no match for Canton, falling behind 8-0 by halftime before absorbing an 11-0 thumping in a game stopped 10 minutes into the second half by the mercy rule (a 10-goal margin after 10 minutes have been

played in the second half) Plymouth Salem had a bit more of a challenge in its first round district encounter against Ann Arbor Huron, also Monday at the CEP field. But the outcome was the same

an easy victory, by a 7-2 count. Freshmen were the conspirators in Canton's win. Three of them combined for six of the

Melissa Marzoff and Lisa Reissenweber scored two goals apiece. Marzoff also had an as-

Melissa Tomei contributed two goals and an assist, Jenny Parviainen had a goal and two assists Dawn Koontz and Becky Vachow each had goals, ulie Majewski had three assists, and Emilie Meier had

Sarah Warnke was in goal for Canton in the first half. Kristin Lukasik was in the net n the second.

Salem got scoring from all over the field in its victory over Huron. Stacy Delong, normally a sweeper, moved up to attacking midfielder for part of the match and scored two goals.

Mari Hoff and Kelly Lukasik each had a goal and an assist, while Jodi Coyle, Lisa Bacyinski and Liz Peltier netted one goal each

Kate Gardner contributed two assists, with Sue Parrish. Mia Sarkesian and Lisa Bares getting one apiece. Julie Buczek was in goal.

Salem led 4-1 at the half and

pelled Plymouth Salem to a 12-9 slugfest victory over Livonia Franklin in a non-divisional Western Lakes Activities Association baseball game Tuesday at

"It was like watching a game at Wrigley Field," said Salem coach Dale Rumberger. "The ball was umping all over the place."

Two of those balls jumped out of the park for the Rocks. Mike Brannan walloped a grand slam home run to ignite Salem's fiverun fifth inning, and Sam Lagrow contributed a two-run dinger.

There were plenty of fireworks in the Rocks' 11-hit attack. Kaz Kurisu had two hits, scored a run and had two runs batted in: Dan Quaine had a double and a single. with an RBI: and Rvan Rumberger had two hits, scored twice and drove in a run.

The winning pitcher for Salem was Keith Boughner. He went 51/3 innings, surrendering eight hits and three walks, walking one.

Franklin (19-6) trailed 5-2 after two innings, tied it at 5-all going into the bottom of the fifth, then gave up five runs to fall behind 10-5 through five.

The victory allowed Salem to finish its WLAA regular-season schedule with a 13-3 record.

John Gienn 10, Canton 0: Un-

Westland John Glenn pitcher Chris Turner's performance against Plymouth Canton Tuesday at Glenn? Turner was perfect quite literally.

In a game stopped after five innings due to the five-inning mercy rule. Turner tossed a perfect game: He faced the minimum of 15 batters, did not allow a hit and did not walk a batter. He struck out three.

Jason Pennebaker took the loss or the Chiefs (16-10 overall). He asted just two innings.

The difference came in the secand inning, when the Rockets (14overall 8-8 in the WLAA) struck for eight runs. In the game, Jerry Farrar had a two-run triple and a double, and Nick James had two hits and three RBI for

But the Patriots were stubborn. Baptist Park 5, PCA 2: Winning They scored four in the top of the pitcher Mark Watkins proved too sixth to again close to within a tough for Plymouth Christian run. That, however, was as close Academy Tuesday at PCA. stop-

TOURNAMENT OF CHAMPIONS SATURDAY at MADONNA UNIVERSITY PARK

"He was in a groove," said PCA coach Dave Robillard. "He was Birmingham Brother Rice (A) vs. working pretty quick and we Men Park (B), 10 a.m.; Warren De LaSalle (C) vs. Fraser (D), noon. at REDFORD CATHOLIC CENTRAL couldn't break his rhythm." Indeed, between the third and Redford CC (E) vs. Madison sixth innings, the Taylor Baptist Heights Bishop Foley (F), 10 a.m.; Park hurler struck out 10 of the Royal Oak Kimball vs. Trentor

The Eagles (2-10) best chance Loser of E-F vs. loser of G-H, 2 beating Watkins came in the p.m.; Loser of A-B vs. loser of C-D, first. A single by Jon Isensee, a ST MADONNA UNIVERSITY PARK walk and a single by Jim Speier Winner of A-B vs. winner of C-D, cored one run; when Chris p.m.; Winner of E.F vs. winner of McCov reached base on an error,

> MADONNA UNIVERSITY PARK Championship game, 1 p.m.: onsolation game, 11 a.m. Admission: \$3 each day

being replaced after the fourth inning. All five of the Ypsilanti runs were unearned.

The Shamrocks trailed 4-2 after os the third inning, but went ahead to stay on a bases-loaded double in the fourth by Garet Burch. Burch finished 2-for-3 with a

walk and three RBI. Chris Rouen was 2-3 with a walk and two RBI. including a bases-loaded single to score two runs in the sixth inning. Greg Rogers was 2-4 with two RBI and Chris Misiak also went.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

B SOFTBALL LEAGUES FORMING

ummer softball leagues are forming at Canton Softball Center. Play begins in the 14 gams season July 5 (single games and double-headers)

There are openings for men s. women's and co-ed teams, with no residency requirements for play ers. Team registration fee is \$495 plus a refundable \$50 forfeit and umpires' fee). Call (313) 483-5600. The Pearse Club holds practicext. 102 for further details.

es from 6:30-8 p.m. each Tuesday Also: CSC hosts USSSA Tournaments every weekend through October. For information regard ing upcoming events or to be added to the tournament mailing list, call (313) 483-5600, ext. 102.

M JUNIOR GOLF PROGRAM

junior golf program open to boys and girls 8-17 years old gets started June 27 at Fellows Creek Golf Course in Canton. There is no residency re-

The program, sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation Services, costs \$40 per person for sir weeks. Monday through Fri day starting June 27 with tee times from 10 a.m. to noon. The cost includes six nine-hole rounds, a golf clinic and a tourna

ment at the end of the program. The program is open to individuals with golfing experience or who have taken lessons. Registration ends June 23; for more infor mation, call 397-5110

M GAELIC FOOTBALL TOURNEY

aelic football, the national sport of Ireland, will be on display Sunday at Riley Middle School, located off Five Mile between Middlebelt and

Juried

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MAY SPECIALS

Merriman roads, in Livonia The seven-a-side single elimination tournament, free to the public begins at noon. It features teams from Chicago, Cleveland,

Pittsburgh, Toronto and two area

clubs, Padraig Pearse of Livonia and the Wolfetones of Dearborn Padraig Pearse and the Wolfetones open Midwest Divisonal play 1 p.m. Sunday, June 11 at

and Thursday at Holmes Middle Those interested in playing Gaelic football should call Scott Heinzman at (313) 462-2423 (af-

III LADIES GOLF INVITE

rmstrong Buick of Livonia will sponsor a local quali fying tournament for the 1995 Ladies Day Golf Invitation al, beginning at 8 a.m (tee-off), Monday, July 17 at Fox Creek Golf Course in Livonia.

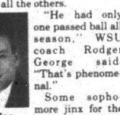
The entry fee is \$30 per person (includes coffee/rolls, greens fees golf cart and luncheon). Prizes in clude a hole-in-one contest for a 1995 Buick Riveria, closest to the pin, long drive and pro shop gift certificate. Entries must be

received prior to July 10. The winning foursome of the scrambles/best ball format will advance to the finals, Tuesday, July 25 at Indianwood Country For more information, call Tom

Welsh at (313) 555-8888. nyone wishing to submit items to the Sports Calendar may send them to sports editor C.J. Risak, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livenia MI, 48150, or FAX them to (313)

Defense helps make catcher the best

Wayne State University catcher Jeff Schaffer rang up some impressive statistics during the 1995 baseball season. but one number stands out among all the others.



Schaffer Livonia Franklin grad, who was recently selected first-team All-Great Lakes Intercollegiate Conference. He was also voted the Tartars' 1995 tain for 1996.

"He's the best catcher I've ever had," said George, who just completed his seventh season. And the second hest is playing

hind the plate in 1994 and batted .294, improved his statistics bat) and throwing.

CIRLS DUAL MEET RESULTS

IVONIA CHURCHILL 227

May 22 at Brae Burn

nas, 53; Beth Cleland, 56.

Salem scorers: Kelly Collins, 49

nedalist): Katle Collins, 52; Katle Muri-

enny Patrias, 58; Emily Bischoff, 54; Kei

Dual meet records: Salem, 7-1 overa

and 6-1 Western Lakes; Churchill, 6-3

LIVONIA LADYWOOD 209

May 18 at Fox Creek

shill scorers: Becky Gaida, 56:

more jinx for the

ting average (40 hits in 111 trips), including eight doubles, Schaffer also knocked in 25

all GLIAC catchers, and he threw out 30 of 59 base stealers. "Jeff was much more confi-

"He also got stronger. He worked hard in the weight room during the off-season. "We played a lot of four-game weekend sets and Jeff would al

ways catch three, if not fou games at a stretch." Schaffer added some muscle

"I've lifted moderately since my junior year in high school," Schaffer said. "But I really worked hard this winter. I've just tried to get quicker in my legs. I also worked on my shoulders, wrists and upper arms. I

pounds. I try to go a couple of miles (running) at least three times a week and I run the steps

his new leadership role.

at Franklin. I also jump rope to

three walks, while striking out 15.

another run was plated to give

the game for PCA. McCoy was the

losing pitcher, surrendering four

earned runs on eight hits and five

(8-12) with a double and triple,

scoring twice and driving in one

Redford CC 8, Ypsilanti 5: Red-

ford Catholic Central overcame

four errors on Tuesday and de-

feated host Ypsilanti, 8-5, in a

The Shamrocks improved to

Senior right-hander Justin

Stankiewicz earned the win,

throwing a four-hitter with one

walk and four strikeouts before

Chris Sexton led Baptist Park

walks, striking out seven.

But that was the highlight of

12 batters he faced.

PCA a 2-0 lead.

non-league game.

18-7 overall.

George was also jumping for joy that Schaffer, normally the quiet and reserved type, became His .977 fielding average led more of a take-charge guy. "He's real low key, but that's

get quicker."

his nature," said George, whose Tartars finished 24-24 overall dent this season," George said. and 15-15 in the GLIAC. "He's become a leader. He tells the pitchers what they need to hear and he calls an excellent game. Schaffer has also adjusted to

"I'm trying to be more assertive." he said. "I'll try and help out when the pitchers aren't to his 6-foot-2, 185-pound throwing strikes.

went to Mark Avery's catching camp, and he gave me some pointers. He told me to play with confidence this year. Before I was kind of timid. But he told me to go out and have

Schaffer, who plans to major in economics and business, would like nothing better than

TRI-KOR GOLFLAND

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sional baseball.

He has already gotten a taste. His older brother Bill worked as a bathoy and clubhouse attendant up until last year with the Detroit Tigers.

"There's no doubt I'd love to play pro ball," Schaffer said. "I used to go and use the batting cage there. Dan Whitmer (for mer Tiger bullpen coach) helped me a lot, and I really liked Mickey Tettleton. He was a

clude a stint with the Livonia Parks and Recreation Department and playing for Birmingham Lynch of the Pontiac Class

"I set my goals and pretty much achieved them this year. Schaffer said "But I have to set them higher. I've got to concentrate on my defensive skills and throw quicker to second. I have to get better in all areas."

Oh, by the way, Schaffer wears jersey No. 13. That's a number he hopes will continue to stand out.

turn on my run," Leo said. "But I Warriors win another

Lutheran High Westland continues to dominate the track circuit among small schools.

Livonia Ladywood put an end

to Farmington Hills Mercy's dom-

inance of the Catholic League A-

B Division girls track meet by

winning Tuesday's championship

points - just five ahead of five-

It was Ladywood's first Catho-

time defending champion Mercy.

lic League title in 11 years, and

the first for third-year coach Bob

"I thought we'd be the favorite

coming in, but I really wasn't

comfortable until Stacie (John-

son) won the high jump," O'Brien

said. "That's when I got some re-

Johnson cleared 5 feet. 2 inches

to win the high jump and give the

Blazers a three-point lead with

only the 1,600-meter relay re-

For Tony Magni, winning Tues-

day's Catholic League A-B Divi-

sion track championship at Farm-

ington Hills Mercy meant more

than any of his first four as

cial." Magni said. "No one gave

us a shot to win this at the begin-

ning of the year. We didn't have a

lot of kids come out for the team

early in the year; but the ones

that did gave 110 percent. What

makes this special is the kids

CC, which came in third last

season, finished with 106 points.

U-D Jesuit, was a close second

with 95 points, followed by last

year's champion, Birmingham

CC led for the entire first half of

the meet, thanks in part to strong

field performances by John Spol-

ski, who won the shot put (51 feet,

8 inches) and Joe Washnock, who

wanted it and the kids won it."

"This title was much more spe-

Shamrocks' coach.

Brother Rice (73).

The Blazers finished with 116

The boys squad, coached by Mike Unger, repeated for the third straight year as Metro Conference champions Tuesday at Harper Woods Lutheran East. The Warriors tallied a team-high 2311/2 points. Macomb Lutheran North took second with 1011. See

statistical summary. The Warriors also captured Saturday's Class C regional at Byron with a team-high 87 points, qualifying eight different events for the state meet. (New Lothrop and Blissfield took second and third, respectively, with 63 and

Among those individuals headed to the Class C meet Saturday. June 3 at Auburn Bay City Western - Jon Smolka, first place, 110-meter hurdles (15.4) and sec-ond, 300 hurdles (42.39); Brad Polkinghorne, first, 3,200 run (10:07.6) and second, 1,600 run (4:31.88); Ryan Crawford, second, 200 dash (23.71).

Three relay teams The Warriors' 3,200 relay quartet of Phil Kimmel, Jason Otter, Sam Patterson and Polkinghorne

also took first in 8:14.13.

Second places went to the 800 relay team of Jason Burk, Greg Strang, Crawford and Smolka (1:34.15) and the 1,600 relay team Otter, Kimmel, Strang and Burk (3:35.16).

CLASS C

Other top individual finishers for the Warriors include Brian Biggs, third, 300 hurdles (43.24); Sam Patterson, fourth, 3,200 (10:40.62); Burk, fifth, 400 (52.89); LaRoy Turner, fifth, shot put (44 feet, 104/2 inches); and Jason Collins, 800 (2:06.94).

The 400 relay team of Biggs. Smolka, Strang and Crawford added a fifth (46.19).

METRO CONFERENCE BOYS MEET RESULTS May 21 at H.W. Lutheran East

Shet just: 1. LaRoy Turner (LW), 43 feet, 7 inches. Dan Danielczyk (LW), 41-0; dleetes: 2. Dan Schee (LW), 132-5; long jurney; 2. Guillermo Protesso (LW), 119; pote vasti: 5/lain Hale (LW), 10-0, 120-yard index: Jon Smoke (LW), 15-9; 300 hardless: 1. Smo (LW), 42-4; 226 death: 1. Ryan Czawford (LW), 44-46; 1. Jason Burk (LW), 53-0; 2. Paul Phobe (LS-47, 880; 2. Jason Collins (LW), 2-07-5; miller: 1-8 Poburghome (LW), 4-30-0; 2. miller: 1-9 P e ILW), 4:30.0; 2 mile: Pc

The two-mile relay team of

Kate Sernett, Werman, Cheryl

Polkinghorne and Heather Locke

Second places went to Lindsay

Evans, shot put (26-); Sernett,

high jump (4-6); and Amy Eben-

dick, two mile (no time available).

In Saturday's Class C regional

at Byron, Lutheran Westland

scored 59 points to finish third

behind champion Blissfield (105)

also finished first (10:57.9).

3 straight for Westland

(2:34.5).

The girls at Lutheran High Westland duplicated the boys team effort Tuesday by winning its third straight Metro Conference track title in a meet held at Harper Woods Lutheran East. Coach John Gerlach's team led

with 157 points, edging Bloomfield Hills Kingswood by seven. Macomb Lutheran North was third among with seven-team field with 109. Emily Schroeder figured in

three first place finishes for Lutheran Westland. She captured the high jump (4

came from Rachal Siggens, shot put (81-1); Laura Clark, 100 dash

and second-place Dundee (74). The Warriors won two relay feet, 8 inches) and 220-yard dash events to advance to the state (27.7). Schroeder also teamed up meet, Saturday, June 3 at Auburn with Stephanie Davis, Amy and Bay City Western - 400-meter Laura Clark to win the 440 relay quartet of the Clarks, Davis and (53.4). The same foursome also chroeder (52.5); and the 3,200 took second in the 880 relay oursome of Sernett, Locke, Polk-Other firsts for the Warriors

inghorne and Werman (10:10.2). Laura Clark also qualified with a second in the 100 dash (13.1).

Blazers take league title away from Mercy Ladywood)," Mercy coach Gary points without Eileen is something. And just about everyone is

> O'Brien admitted the Marlins' Eileen cost us, conservatively, 30 points. Losing her was a big letperformance may have been afected without O'Connell, but down for us, but the girls dug that didn't ternish Ladywood's Stephanie Mussat and Lindsay down and many of them ran their

> "It hurt Mercy not to have her One Marlin who shined was but her absence takes nothing time of 4:09.2 - more than nine sophomore Elizabeth Gignac, who seconds ahead of the runner-up won the 1,600 run (5:31.7) and the away from what we accomplished out here "O'Brien said The Blazers scored in ever

coming back."

"We knew it would be really tough to win the title without Eilevent and picked up important points from Beth Kummer, who said. "It feels awesome to be leen, but I also think the other was second in the shot put, Jamie champions. We should have won teams were more pumped up to VanBuehler, who was tied for beat us because it would have third in the high jump, and Stacie been our sixth title in a row," Gig-Johnson, who scored a total of 23 The Marlins competed without nac said.

Mercy also received a first in senior Eileen O'Connell - the area's best middle distance the 100 hurdles from Amy Buhl runner. O'Connell was diagnosed (15.5) and in the 3,200 relay from Gignac, Jacqueline Segue, Lisa won the 100 dash (12.3), the 400 last Tuesday with a stress fracture in her hip and was told she Nobles and Amanda Phelps (59,1) and was second to her would be sidelined at least a (10:05.2).

servais said. "But it's a credit to

the kids how close it was. Losing

End of an era

best ever.

3200 run (12:02.1).

Shannon Swish got Ladywood

off to a quick start in the 1,600

relay and the Blazers led from

start to finish. Nicole Clausen,

Soter followed Swish as the four-

"We beat Mercy in duals so we

figured we'd do well today," Soter

it last year. It's been too long

BOYS MEET

But behind Kareem Dillard

the Cubs mounted a comeback

and took the lead. Dillard won

four events - the long jump, 100-

it just wasn't him; he had a great

supporting cast," Magni said. "I

wasn't too worried about losing

the lead because we have a strong

The rain began falling hard as

1 600 relay team and good two

the 3,200 run began. CC junior Joe Leo broke away early and led

by 40 meters throughout the race.

CC sophomore John Griffin took

came through for us with a sec-

ond," Magni said. "We knew if we

could finish one-two, it would be

"I realized that the meet could

second.

hard for them

"Kareem is a great athlete, but

meter dash, 200 run and 400 run.

since our last title."

some finished with a season-best

CC gets 5th title under Magni

The Shamrocks needed at least a second place finish in the 1.600 relay to clinch the victory. CC did better than a second, as the foursome of Kevin Quay, Brian Pollock. Brian Teefey and Rudy Kel-

program and would finish the

ly-Powell won the race in 3:31.9. Kelly-Powell anchored the winning relay team, holding off the Brother Rice team despite run-

string and shin. "It affected me at regionals but

Birmingham Marian's Ativa

Bussey had a strong meet, as she

teammate Brandi Bentley in the

not today," the junior said. "I knew all we needed was a second place finish but we were going for the first." Other first place finishers for

the Shamrocks were the 800 relay team of Quay, Kevin Heintz, Tee fey and Kelly-Powell, and Derrick Faunce, who won the 800 run for the second straight year in 1:58.9.

A-B DIVISION TRACK MEET

son heights Bishop Foley, 28. Catholic Central, 106 points; 2. U-D Jesuit 95; 3. Birmingham Brother Rice, 73; 4 Warnen DeLaSalle, 72; 5. Dearborn Divino 55; 7. Orchard Lake St. Mary, 22; 8. Madi

son Heights Bishop Faley, 13; 9. Riverview Gabriel Richard, 1.

Shet part: 1 John Spotsky (CC), 52 feet, 8 inch-it; 2 Andy Zelozity (DC), 51-514; 3 Rocco Foggla 881, 50-9; 4, Jonathan Suski (DC), 48-0; 5 Ro-vashnock (CC), 47 1; 6 Jeff Monnette (CC), 46

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

1% Discus: 1. Joe Washnock (CC), 153-8; 2. onathan Susiki (DC), 151-2; 3. Jeff Monette (CC), 33-5; 4. Rocco Foggo (BR), 131-11; 5. Matt Orwski (ND), 127-7; 6. Dave Bellar (BR), 125-6. Anierha Ubom (BR), 6-0, 5 William Aaron (BR), 10-6 Ed Kotwokii (DLS), 5-10. Leng Jump: Kareem Dillerd (UD), 21-9-2 Matti iramitaro (DLS), 20-7, 3, Jelanii Johnson (US),

Stemper (ND), 16.2: 6. Doug Williams (UD)

eck (DLS), 1.59.5, 3. Chris Saucier (DLS), 2.01.6; Chris Norwood (DC), 2.04.8, 5. Chris Butt (DC), 05.3, 6. Gabriel O'Keefer (CC), 2.05.9, 1.600c; 1. Phi Sobeck (DLS), 4.22.8, 2. Jos Leo DC, 4.24, 1, 3. Kevin-Rossier (DLSM), 4.24.3, 4.

O.13.; 6 Robert Carroll (DC), 10.15.2, 400 relay; 1 UD Jestui, 44.8; 2 Notire Danne, 15.1.3, Reafford CC, 45.7; 4 Divine Child, 45.6; 5 bet aSaile, 46.1, 6 Roce, 46.3; 800 relay; 1 Reafford CC (Kevin Quay, Kevinsentz; Brian Teefey and Rudy Kelly-Powell), 32.8; 2 U-D Jesuid, 13.2.8, 3 Notire Danne; 33.1, 4 Divine Child, 1.34.5, 5 Rice, 1.34.6, 6

OIRLS TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Livonia Li dywood, 116; 2. Farmington Hills Mercy, 111; 3. Dearborn Divine Child, 80; 4. Bir-mingham Marian, 77; 5. Harper Woods Re-gina, 50; 6. Riverview Gabriel Richard, 34;

Shot put:). Jiccelyri, Trappor (GR), 33 feet, 39 ches. 2 Beth Kurnmer (s.l.), 33-19, 3 Kathryn Hold (FM), 32-11, 4 Shacitika Fair (FM), 31-6; 5 se Salmonson (DC), 30-10, 6 Helene Yerkovich

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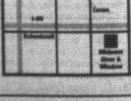
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MVP and has been named cap-

pro baseball (Mark Avery). Schaffer who split time he

> Ladywood scorers: Laura Kowalski, 45 (medalist): Sarah Andersen, 52; Lauren Agoston, 54; Joanie Sullivan, 58.

tried to be quicker swinging (the

BLOOMERE D HILLS KINGSWOOD 195 LIVONIA LADYWOOD 209 May 17 at Fox Creek

Marian's top scorer: Molly Syron, 46.

Ladywood's dual meet record: 6-3

Ladywood scorers: Laura Kowatsk

42; Sarah Andersen, 52; Diane Johnston, 52; Amy Laczkowski, 59.

Kingswood's top scoren Elizabeth Cunningham, 44,

the door.

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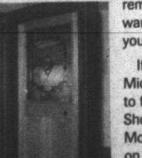
BUCKET OF BALLS

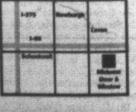
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Midwest Door & Window today. We're easy to find (see map) and the coffee's always on Showroom hours are 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday-Friday; 9:00 a.m.until 1:00 p,m. on Saturday. See you soon!







1:01.1 1:02.4 1:02.8 1:03.4

2:18.8 2:20.8 2:24.0 2:24.0 2:25.5 2:25.6 2:25.8 2:30.3

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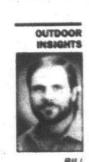
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Hunter bags a turkey 'hat trick'



eated up the starting to make eds in the warm and lakes, walleve are being

caught on a regu-PARKER ar basis from Trenton north to Port Huron and bass season opens Saturday on inland lakes statewide

But before we jump into the summer angling season there are a couple successful turkey hunt ing reports to pass along

Saunders scores hat trick Plymouth turkey hunter Darell Saunders made up this year for

his missed opportunity last year After not taking a turkey last year during hunts in Michigan and Missouri, Saunders got a turkey hunting hat trick this year as he connected on two Missouri birds and one Michigan bird.

Missouri divides its turkey hunt into two sessions lasting one week each. Hunters are permitted to take one bearded turkey each week. On the second day of the first hunt, Saunders shot a turkey

and warmer shot a bearded hen, which was leweather have gal because the bird did have a year's Tom sported another 10beard The following week, Saunders shot a 16-pound jake with a four inch beard. His hunting partner, James Peters of Ann Arbor, bagged a monstrous 27-5 pound Tom with an 11-inch beard and l'a inch spurs during the first week of the Missouri season and took a 14-pound jake the secand week.

Having drawn a permit to hunt Area J during the Michigan season, Saunders shot his third turkey of the spring last week when dropped an 18-pound gobbler with a 7 h inch beard.

"I got him gobbling right on the roost with an owl call," Saunders explained. "I set up and talked to him for about an hour. He made a big circle around me and finally came in in full display

Be like Mike

Mike Wills will be hard pressed repeat his recent success any time in the near future.

The Troy resident has been hunting turkeys for years, but in the past he only experienced success while hunting out-of-state. All that changed last year when

Wills shot his first Michigan wild turkey. It was a 22-pounder with a 10-inch beard and 11/2-inch spurs. Wills returned to the Michigan with an eight inch beard Upon turkey woods this spring and

beard" in as many years. This pounds.

inch beard and had 1-inch spurs. Wills, who holds the record for the biggest black bear taken in Michigan with a muzzleloader, used a blackpowder shotgun to bag his turkey this year. He was hunting with a Tompson Center New Englander 12 ga. loaded with 90 grains of blackpowder and 11/4-

River Crab nets \$95,000

The 17th annual River Crab Salmon Stakes Fishing Tourna ment, April 29, in St. Clair, raised \$95,000 to support mental health agencies throughout the state. The tournament, which was started by Chuck Muer and Al Tyrell 1985, has raised over \$700,000 to date to aid troubled children, adults and their families state-

Anglers fared extremely well too with 1,022 pounds of salmon and brown trout weighed in. Anglers who caught the biggest fish in each of four categories received \$250 each. The winners were: king Doug Holcer, 1' pounds; steelhead - Gary Wright, 5.7 pounds, brown trout Ken Kyhar, 8.9 pounds; coho

Robert Buero, 3.85

Bob Mitchell won the "Super Skipper" award for bringing in

Perch fishing closure

Anglers are reminded that sport and commercial perch fishing is closed in Lake Michigan, south of the 45th parallel but excluding Grand Traverse Bay, for the

The yellow perch population in southern Lake Michigan has declined steadily in the past five years, prompting Michigan, Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin officials to unanimously approve changes in the commercial and sport fishing regulations.

Additional regulations call for: Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin to reduce their annual commercial harvests by 65 percent; establishing a sport possession limit of 25 in Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin and 50 in Michigan (Michigan anglers are allowed to take more perch because Michigan doesn't allow commercial perch fishing.); and increasing law enforcement and research efforts.

Turkey hunters and anglers are

urged to report their success. Questions and comments are also encouraged. Send information to Outdoors, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham MI 48009. Fax information to (810) 644-1314 or call Bill Parker evenings at (810) 901-2573.



trifecta turkey season by bagging an 18-pounder in Michigan a week ago.

OUTDOORS CALENDAR

ARCHERY

M HOLIDAY SHOOT

Detroit Archers will hold a Ho day 3D Shoot" beginning at 9 a.m. Monday, May 29, on its walk-through range in West Bloomfield, (810) 661-9610.

BROADHEAD LEAGUE A broadhead league meets 5.7 p.m. every Wednesday, beginning

June 7th, at Detroit Archers in West Bloomfield, (810) 661-9610.

FISHING CLUBS

MICHIGAN FLY FISHING The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third

School, (810) 478-1494.

B-FOUR SEASONS The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets 7:30 p.m. the first Wednes-

■ Pre-Season

AIR CONDITIONING

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Metro-West Steelheaders meets

High School, 420-2965.

Spring turkey season runs

permitted on Cass, Kent and Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Junior High

wood Center in Garden City, 477-

METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS

at 7.30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at Garden City

IN TURKEY

through May 28 in designated management areas across the

day of each month at the Maple-

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cides with National Fishing SEASONS/DATES

Catch-and-release bass fishing is

Pontiac lakes through May 27. The regular bass season opens

It is legal to use hand nets for catching smelt statewide through

Lodging and meals are available at the center and there are camp-Michigan's 10th annual Free ing facilities at Higgins Lake Fishing Weekend, in which no

fishing license or trout/salmon stamp is required to fish in Mich igan, will be Saturday and Sunday, June 10-11. This date coin Week, which will be celebrated

CLASSES

B FLY FISHING CONCLAVE

The public is invited to join the Great Lakes Council of the Feder ation of Fly Fishers in its 17th annual Fly Fishing Conclave, June 16-18, at the McMullen Confer ence Center on Higgins Lake. The conclave will include speakers, demonstrations and workshops for beginner through advanced fly fishers, as well as a youth program, an auction and raffles.

State Park. For more information

METROPARKS

call Jim Schramm at (616) 869-

B SPRING STARS

Learn about spring constellations through a slide show and an outdoor observation session during this program, which begins at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Indian Springs # SWAMP THINGS

A naturalist-led hike to explore the unique ecology of the swamp begins at 10 a.m. Saturday at In-

PROBING THE POND Dip nets and magnifying lenses will be used to explore pond habi-

tat during this program, which

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begins at 2 p.m. Saturday at Indian Springs.

E FROG'S EYE VIEW Get the real low-down on some of the plants and animals that share

the frog's world during this nature walk, which begins at 2 p.m. Sunday at Kensington. **E WALK WITH**

Walk along some of the park's

A NATURALIST

trails and enjoy the sights and sounds of late spring during this naturalist-led hike, which begins at 10 a.m. Monday at Kensington B 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

espective parks, toll free: Stony Creek, 1-800-477-7756; Indian Springs, 1-800-477-3192; Kensington, 1-800-477-3178.

OAKLAND **COUNTY PARKS**

E COUNTY PARK REQUIREMENTS Advanced registration is required for all nature programs at Oakland County Parks. Call (810) 625-6473 to register or for more information.

M SPRING STAR PARTY

Learn the unique features of the spring skies with the Nature Center staff and volunteers from the Oakland Astronomy Club during this program, which begins at 9 p.m. Saturday, June 3, at Inderpendence Oaks.



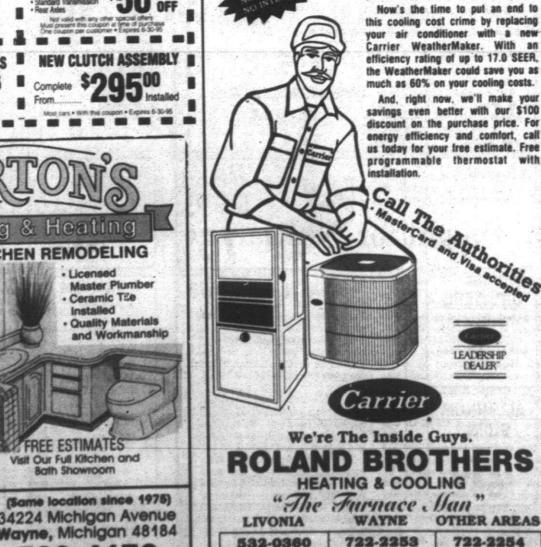
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Big hit: Darrell Saunders of Plymouth capped off his

Stacie Johnson (Ladywood) Latosha Seay (Farmington) Karen Dawley (Churchill) Vestern regional semifinals vs. Northville Elizabeth Swanguarin (Gl Marisa Kovach (Canton) at LIVONIA CHURCHILL Friday, May 26: Championship final, 6 .m. (Winner advances to the Walled Lat Amy Buhl (Mercy).

Western regional semifinals vs. Garden Cli

THE WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, May 25 Franklin Road at Clarenceville, 4 p Fairtane at Huron Valley, 4:30 p.m

BiH. Roeper at Ply. Christian, 4:30 p.m.

Priday, May 26 Cabrini at Luth, Westland (2), 3:45 p.m. Saturday, May 27

(ast deutsensears mington, 4 p.m., Negatord Union at Farmington, 4 p.m., Ne Farmington at Clarenceville, 11 a.m., Par Christian at A.A. Greenhills, 11 a.m., Devine Challed at Py. Canton, noon. Madonna Invitational Tourney, TBA.

Senday, May 28

GIRLS SOFTBALL

Thursday, May 25
Franklin Roarl at Clarenceville, 4 p.m.
Liv. Ladywood at Bishop Foley, 4 p.m.
Fairlane at Huron Valley, 4:30 p.m.

reenhills at Ply, Christian, 4:30 p.m Friday, May 26

FIH. Mercy at Novi Tournament, Titul

uth. Westland, Pty. Christian

at A.A. Greenhills Inv., 4 p.m.

BOYS TRACK

riday, May 26

Friday, May 26

beration-Friendship at U-D High, 10 a.m.

STATE TOURNAMEN

DISTRICT GIRLS SOCCER DRAW!

CLASS A

AL ANN APROP PICKETS

Friday, May 26: Championship final,

(Winner advances to the Walled Lake

Friday, May 26: Championship final,

p.m. (Winner advances to the Walled Lake Western regional vs. Livonia Churchill dis-

at NORTH FARMINGTON

Friday, May 26: Championship final, . (Winner advances to the Troy Athens regional semifinals vs. Royal Oak Kimball

CLASS B-C-D

T DEARBORN HEIGHTS CRESTWOOD eday, May 25: Crestwood-Allen Park winner at Allen Park Cabrini, 4 p.m.; Rive view Gabriel Richard at Redford Thurston

> vinner advances to the regional semifina s. St. Clair Shores Lakeview district chan *BA — times and sites to be announced

sturday, May 27: Championship fina

Felicia Balley (Glenn) . Becky Couyoumjian (Churchill) Nikechi Okwumabua (Canton) 9:48.9 Plymouth Canton Plymouth Salem Livonia Stevenson Farmington Hills Mercy Leah Morski (Franklin) 10:22.8 Farmington Hills Harriso ATTR CONDITIONING Comfortmaker NO Down Payment

GIRLS' TRACK

34-2% 33-9 32-10 32-5 32-5 32-5

16-4% 16-6%

15-11%

Nicole Clausen (Ladywood) Kara McDonald (Ladywood

Devron Kennedy (Harrison)

Monique Asderson (narrison Otive likeh (Canton) Nicote Clausen (Ladywood) Lindsey Soter (Ladywood) Becky Couyounjian (Church Shannon Swish (Ladywood) Monica Czerwinski (N. Farm Katle Bonner (Salem) Lescration Skristawski (Salem)

Olive Ikeh (Canton) . . . Marcia Parker (Salem)

lieen O'Connell (Mercy)

Heather Burcar (N. Farmi Meghan Barresi (Canton)

Nykiya Lee (Glenn) . . Amy Jenkins (Harrison)

Elleen O'Connell (Mercy)

Sarah Hamilton (Salem) Allison Noe (Harrison)

Kristie Giddings (Saler

Eileen O'Connell (Mercy

Kelly Travis (Stevenson) Allison Noe (Harrison)

Kelly McNellance (Ster

Nicole Bolton (Salem).

Evelyn Rahhal (Salem) Tracey Cavin (Canton)

Kelly Travis (Stevensor Allison Noe (Harrison).

Kelly McNeilance (Stev

Beth Knight (Canton)

Livonia Ladywood Plymouth Canton Westland John Glenn

North Farmington

Livonia Stevenson

North Farmington

Plymouth Cantor

Plymouth Canton

Livonia Ladywood

Farmington Hills Harrison

inne Grimaldi (Farmington)

Becky Wolfrom (Canton)

3,200 RUN

400 RELAY

1,600 RELAT

cky Wolfrom (Cantor

Heather Burcar (N. Farmington

OBSERVERLAND BEST

Following is the fourth listing of Observe land girls best track times and field distant

es. Coeches should report updates to Der O'Mears by phone (953-2141) or fax (591-

Alisha Gordon (N. Farmingtor Danielle Robinson (Glenn). Kim Washnock (Farmington)

Mandi Berg (Harrison) Angela Smith (Salem) Shantika Fatr (Mercy) Freda Peter (Glenn).

Leslie DeShazor (Sale

Alisha Gordon (N. Farmingto Devonie Pinzl (N. Farmingtor

Meghan Brogan (Garden City Sara Israel (Canton)

Melissa Gratz (N. Farmington

Krista Snow (Harrison)

Heather Burcar (N. Farmings Colleen Lesondak (Stevensk Jeannette Martus (Churchill)

Andrea Salyer (Farmington) College Lesondak (Stevensk Nicole VanHees (Salem) Katy Wirth (Redford Union)

Mary Anderson (Canton)

imberly Sheldon (Sa

Laura Gauci (Churchill)

leannette Stojcevski (Stevensor

Kelly Koehler (Redford Union)

Nicole VanHees (Salem)

Courtney Sheldon (Salem Nancy Hoffman (Canton) Laura Gauci (Churchill)

kmy Sonnanstine (Canton

Lindsay Soter (Ladywood)

evron Kennedy (Harrison)

100 DASH

Patti Dizon (Harrison)

Stacie Johnson (Ladywood

Vernesia Lawson (Glenn)

Marcia Parker (Salem) Olive Ikeh (Canton)

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BOYS' TRACK

Chris Matthews (Stevenson) Dirk Schmiedel (Salem) Paul Priebe (Luth, Westland) Paul Terek (Franklin) . . . Kevin Heintz (Redford CC) Phil Zaid (N. Farmington) Tom Kessel (Redford Union) Demick Faunce (Redford CC lason Barylski (Salem) Dave Karmann (Salem) 110-METER HURDLES Tom May (Farmington) Nathan Jerome (Churchil Andrew McDonald (Saler Kevin Bryant (Farm. Harrison) Brad Polkinghome (Luth, We Jason Olewnik (John Glenn) Steve Catherman (Farm, Harrison) Ryan Fuller (Redford Union) Chris Watts (Redford CC) Joe Leo (Redford CC) Jared Biniscki (Salem) Scott Pengelly (Salem) Brad Polkinghome (Luth-ian Bedford (Canton)

Brian Rajdi (N. Farmington)

Tom May (Farmington) . John Griffin (Redford CC) Tom Kessel (Redford Unio

Joe Leo (Redford CC) ..

Scott Pengelly (Salem) Jared Biniecki (Salem) John Griffin (Redford CC)

Mike Danic (Redford CC)

Farmington Hills Hamson

Farmington Hills Harrison

Redford Catholic Central

Wayne Memorial

Wayne Memorial

Wayne Memorial .

Plymouth Salem

Plymouth Salem

Luth. Westland

Westland John Glenn

Redford Catholic Cerviral North Farmington

23.2

23.5

Farmington

Brad Polkinghome (Luth. Westland) Brian Rajdi (N. Farmington) Dan Boyhton (Redford Union)

ian Bedford (Canton)

Derrick Faunce (Redford CC)

11-6 11-6 11-0 11-0 10-6 10-6 10-6 Allen Hale (Luth. Westland) Todd Peterson (John Glenn) . Jon Smolka (Luth. Westland) Cory Minous (Farmington) Kevin Bryant (Farm, Harrison) Brian Riggs (Luth. Westland) Yu Kobayashi (Salem) LaRoy Turner (Luth. West Steve Scanio (Farmingto Greg Knight (Redford Union). Jason Granger (Farm. Harrison) Brent Washington (John Glenn) Tom Kessel (Redford Union). Ehsan Allos (Farm, Hamson) Kevin Quay (Redford CC)

Phil Allen (John Glenn)

Sean Foley (Stevenson)

Ryan Lewis (Farmington)

Greg Knight (Redford Union). Jason Granger (Farm: Harrison Tom Kessel (Redford Union).

orenzo Guess (Wayne).

Ehsan Allos (Farm. Harrison) Mike Liefer (N. Farmington) Brian Pollock (Redford CC)

Danny Berishaj (John Glenr

Jason Barylski (Salem

Shamar Lott (John Glenn

Richard Johnson (Wayne Tom Kessel (Redford Union) Greg Knight (Redford Union) Rich Beal (N. Farmington)

Corey Bergeron (Redford Unit

Ehsan Alios (Farm, Harrison)

Ryan Crawford (Luth, Westland

400 DASH

RANKINGS

Joe Washnock (Redford CC) Nick Williams (Farm, Harrison) Jon Gallinger (Canton) Nick Shaieb (Farm, Harrison) Brian Szostak (Redford Union) Corey McClelland (Wayne) Rocky Johnson (Salem) ... Nick Shaleb (Farm, Harrison Cory Minous (Farmington Jon Gallinger (Canton) Mike Samples (John Glenn) Brian Szostak (Redford Unior Jeff Monnette (Redford CC)

Following is the first listing of Observerland boys best track times and field distances. Coaches should report updates to Stave Kowat-

ski by phone (953-2106) or fax (591-7279) on

Paul Terek (Franklin) Vem Williams (Churchill)

Kris Maki (Churchill)

Scott McKay (Farmington

Enc Davey (John Glenn), Craig Wasen (Redford CC). Kevin Constantino (John Glen Damon Frendo (Garden City)

.21-10% Jason Granger (Harrison) Richard Buford (Wayne) Eric Bohn (Stevenson) Chris Matthews (Stevenson Jeff Aschoff (Farm, Harrison

ason Baker (John Glenn) Doug Brodoski (Farm. Harrison Keith Sudhiemer (Farmington)

These unscientific high school rank-ings are compiled by the Observer sports staff. Schools eligible to be ranked are in

Plymouth Salem. 2. Redford Catholic Centra Livonia Franklin. . Westland John Glenn

3. Livonia Franklin 4. Farmington Hills Mercy. 5. Plymouth Canton.

BOYS TRACE . Westland John Glenn Plymouth Salem. 3. Redford Catholic Central

Wayne Memorial

Farmington Hills Harrison

GIRLS TRACK Plymouth Canton. 2. Farmington Hills Harrison.

Plymouth Salem. Livonia Ladywood.

GIRLS SOCCER

. Livonia Stevenson. 2. Plymouth Salem 3. Livonia Churchill. Plymouth Canton



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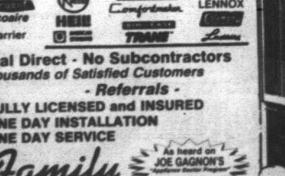
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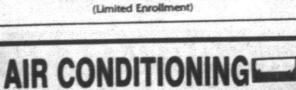
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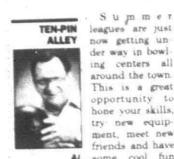
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opportunity to hone your skills, try new equipfriends and have some cool fun HARRISON during the hot summer days.

If you are a newcomer to the enter the Pro-Am portion of the game and just want to try your hand at league bowling, there are some openings in beginners' eagues. The summer league season is a short one, usually 12 or 13 weeks, so check your area bowling ute entrants wind up on the side-

League at Cherry Hill Lanes. His

Four senior bowlers from West Bloomfield will be heading for available in June. San Antonio to compete in the 1995 U.S. National Senior Sports 946-9092. Classic V (Senior Olympics). The brother and sister team of Dolores singles and doubles.

in 1993 and silver medals in 1994 Astro Lanes.

now getting un tionals. Friedman, a 203-average senior. It is the first one of its bowler, won medals in '93 and '94 kind for the organization. ing centers all to qualify.

Senior Olympics in 1994 and won Lanes, where Scotty Laughland a gold medal in singles, then proved for the third time that teamed with Friedman to take the gold in men's doubles. They all one bowler from Observerland are longtime members of the local made the finals: Horowitz, of B'Nai Brith Leagues .

The "Early Bird" entries are out for those who would like to another listing of league champi-Greater Detroit Open at Taylor Lanes. The advantage of the early squad times, since this event is always a sellout and the last-min- & Rob Loviska. lines or at home watching on TV.

Joe Johnson of Redford fired a Arena, but a lot closer to the origi-300 game in the High Fliers nal venue, at the Sheridan Community Center, also in Taylor. All and Tom Jr. and Tammy Riley. series was 692. Nice shooting, Joe early birds get an extra discount new ball called "the Zone" by Gail & Brian Nadeau. Brunswick. The balls will be

For further details call (313)

the mixed doubles event and tournaments during the month of Kane & Mike "Stud Muffin" Mort Friedman and Phil June the regularly scheduled Kane. Horowatz will compete in men's event at Taylor Lanes June 3 and

S u m m e r at the Michigan Senior Olympics The latter will feature pairings TEN-PIN leagues are just in Holland to qualify for the Na- of a regular senior with a super

> The most recent competition Horowitz competed in his first took place at Fountainview "winning never gets old." Only West Bloomfield, who came in 13th .

Just as we did last week, here is

Wonderland Lanes: Motor City Eagles, Lassies: No.7 Aweentry is obvious: a better choice of some Foursome - Dorothy White, Bob Battle, Kim Mathieu

Motor City Eagles, Early: No.9 Performance Ford Club of Ameri-In this case that will be another ca - Keith Hubbell, Ray Brownarena" setting, not the Joe Louis ing, Dave Turner, Ted Lupu, Bob Henderson and Rob Anderson. No.13 - Tom & Dora Riley

Kings & Queens No.1 Spare Us on the entry fee and they receive a - Joyce and Rick Yandrick and

> Thursday Nite Wonders No.6 Ringers - Robbie Piscopink, Debbie Halsey, Lisa Tinik, Tina Tripoli & Stacy Halsey.

St. Sabinas: No 1 - Paul The National Seniors Bowling "Bennie" Krystyniak, Ann "Ba-Fox and Sy Zate will compete in Association (NSBA) will have two cardi" Santo, Debbie "D-Bor-ah"

Classic: Taormina's Pizza Terthe Senior Super Senior doubles 'ry Tesarz, John Moore, Ron Fox and Zate won gold medals event, which will be June 10 at Moore, Dave Piesz & Carl Galeit-

TENNIS

BOYS TENNIS TOURNAMEN May 19-20 at Dearborn

ingles: Man Farding (Stevenson) d

cook (Redford CC) def. Scott Ball

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No. 3: Phil Zakana-Phil Mudownney (Redford CC) ser Wade Johnson-Enc Krackt Franklin, 6-1: 6-2: seediff-nate: Zelazia-Mudowney det. Neel Chibasia-Mad Thomson (Churchill), 6-2: 36: 6-2: Johnson-Rob Tumer (Garden City, 6-3; 6-2: FINAL WESTERN LAKES

ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION SOYS TENNIS TOURNAMENT RESULTS May 16-17 at Livenia Stevenson TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Northville, 28 points; 2. No

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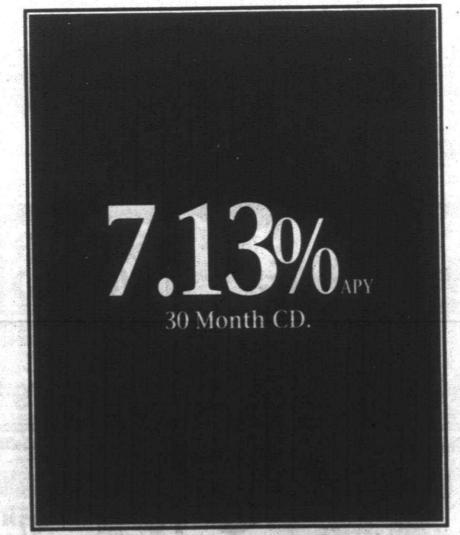
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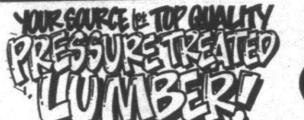
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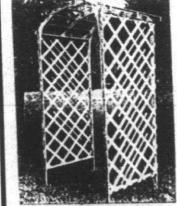
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YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND CANTON

ON THE WEEKEND

6 MAYBURY PARK

Farm Stories - "Feathered Friends" is the theme for June. Join the fun at the farm's demonstration building for stories about farm birds, followed by a short craft activity 11 a.m. Saturday, June 3, and 3 p.m. Sunday, June 4. Also, sammer evening hikes featuring different topics will be held: 7 p.m. Friday, June 2. "Maybury Mammals"; 7 p.m. Friday, June 9. "Wildflowers." Meet the park naturalist at the congession building in the main parking lot for each hike. Maybury State Park is located on Eight Mile Road, one mile west of Beck Road in Northville

hours are 8 a.m. -10 p.m. daily farm hours are 8 a.m. 5 p.m. daily. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry to the park. Additional information about programs or facilities may be obtained by calling the park office at (810) 349-8390.

Township Information,

call (810) 349-8390. Park

B FARMER'S MARKET The Plymouth Farmer's Market will be open 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. every Saturday through Oct. 21 at The Gathering in down town Plymouth. Fresh flowers, fruits, vegetables, and baked goods. Information, 453-1540.

I OPERK PESTIVAL

Opa! It's the greater Plymouth Greek Festival 1995 held 6 p.m. Friday and Sat urday, June 2 and 3, and noon Sunday, June 4, at The Nativity of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church, Five Mile east of Haggerty Road. Information, 420-0131.

& SYMPHONY HOME TOUR The Plymouth Symphony League 1995 Symphony League Home Tour will be 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday. June 2, and noon to 5 p.m. Saturday, June 3. Nine homes in Plymouth. Sumpter Township are on the tour. Tickets available for \$15 pre-sale and \$18 the days of the tour in Plymouth at Beitner Jewelry, Chameleon Galleries Ltd., Frameworks, or Me and Mr. Jones Petite. In Northville at Bookstall on the Main. Information,

451-2112 **B ELVIS SHOW** The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department presents Dave King's "Elvis" at 8 p.m. Saturday, June 3, at the Plymouth Cultural Censer Also appearing that eve-ning is comic Kevin Kramins, who has appeared with Tim Allen, Judy Tenuta, and Tommy Chong Tick-ets are \$8 for adults and \$5 for kids 18 years and under. Tickets are currently

on sale at the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department, 455-6620; Repeat the Beat in downtown Plymouth, 416-9291; and at the Gitfiddler in Northville, (810) 349-9420. Tickets will also be available at the door if seating is still available. Information, 455-6620.

8 ORCHID SEMINAR

Keller & Stein will hold a free orchid seminar with Benny Gray, of Ann Arbor Orchids, at 2 p.m. Saturday, June 3, on "How to Grow Orchids in Your Home." Reservations suggested, 397-0800.

III METAPHYSICAL FESTIVAL

A Festival of Inner Light Extravaganza will be held from 10 a.m. 5 p.m. Saturday, June 3, at the Mayflower Hotel of Plymouth. 827 West Ann Arbor Trail Readers, crystals, jewelry angel books, tapes, body workers, aura photography \$5 admission, \$10, read ings. 532-8584

III PANCAKE BREAKFAST The experimental aircraft association, chapter no.

113, a nonprofit organization, will sponsor a pancake breakfast/fly-in and drive-in with home-built and classic aircraft on display from 8 a.m.-noon Sunday, June 18, at Mettetal Airport, south east corner of Joy & Lilley Roads, in Canton. Breakfast cost is \$3.50 for adults, \$2.50 for children, (12 and under). Information, Chris Cencula, 845-1299, evenings, 945-

CLUBS

B REPUBLICAN WOMEN

The Suburban Republican Women will meet 11 a.m. Thursday, May 25, at the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth. The speaker will be Marie Kaigler, former talk show bost on WJR and WXYT radio, Call Joy Hartman at (810) 474-5637 for lunch and meeting res-

S REPUBLICAN CLUB The Plymouth Republican Club will meet 6-8 p.m. Thursday, May 25, at The Water Club Grill, on Ann Arbor Road east of I-275, Plymouth Township. Charles L. Little, superin tendent of schools in Plymouth-Canton, will discuss his first year as superintendent, challenges facing public and private education, and the June millage election. Candidates for the Plymouth-Canton School Board have been invited to introduce themselves and briefly

mment on the reasons each is standing for election. For further information, call Thomas L. Hickey at 455-7110 or Brian C. Kidston at 453-2005. The Plymouth Communit Arts Council will hold its

Remembering heroes



Memorial Day: The annual parade is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. to noon Monday, May 29, in dewntown Plymouth. The parade includes marchers representing several area veterans' groups. The parade route opens on Theodore just north of Main at the railroad tracks and continues southwest along Main to the veterans' memorials at Kellogg Park, where a stage ceremony is scheduled.

annual meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday June 1, at the PCAC 774 North Sheldon Road at Junction. All members - past, present and potential - are invited. For an informational, fun-filled evening, bring an hors d'oeuvre, dessert, or a \$5 donation. Judges will choose the best "work of culinary art.

B FELLOWSHIP GROUPS The June meeting of the 60-Plus Club will be held

at noon Monday. June 5, at First United Methodist Church. Bring your own table service and a dish to pass for the potluck. Program will follow. Information, 453-7999. # TOASTMASTERS

The Holy Smoke Masters Toastmasters Club is offering Speechcraft, a seminar on public speaking, beginning at 6 p.m. Thursdays in June, at the regular club meeting in Denny's restaurant in the banquet room at 5575 N. Wayne for Speechcraft is \$30. In-

S SMOKERS' BIGHTS Group will meet 7 p.m. the third Monday of each

Additional inla:

formation, 455-1635.

month in Denny's on Ann Arbor Road at I-275, Plymouth Township, for people supportive of smokers' rights. Information, call Marc at 455-1635.

B PWP Livonia-Redford Chapter

No. 130, Parents Without Partners, is meeting at the Cadillac Cafe, 30555 Grand River, Farmington Hills. They meet on the first and third Thursdays of each month. Parent and family activities are planned. New members welcome at 8 p.m. for orientation. Gener al meeting at 8:30 p.m. After the meeting, they go into the lounge for dancing to music played by a D.J. Diane, 464-1969.

JAYCEES The Plymouth/Canton Jaycees meet at 7:30 p.m. on the fourth Thursday of the month at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525

AROUND

Farmer in Plymouth.

B PLAYSCAPE CONSTRUCTION Canton Community Plays-

cape project construction week: 7 a.m. to dusk, June 7-11, at Heritage Park. Sign up now for the hours you'll be available to work during construction week. All ages, skilled and unskilled welcome. Foreman needed also. Child care and meals provided. Call Sally Wright to volunteer at 397.

S ANTIQUE APPRAISAL

The Canton Historical Society will have a Du-Mouchelle Antique appraisal clinic 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, June 3, at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center. Verbal appraisals \$5, written apprasals \$7.50, items with an appraised value of \$500 or more, \$10 written. Limit of three hand-carried items. No appointment necessary All proceeds benefit the Canton Historical Society and Museum. Information,

453-5297 # SLOOD DRIVE

Unisys Corporation will a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesday, May 31, at 13250 Haggerty Road North in the cafeteria. For appointments call 451-4783.

CALENDAR FORM

The Plymouth and Canton Observers welcome Calendar items. Items should be from non-profit com munity groups or individuals announcing a community program or event. Please type or print the information below and mail your item to The Calendar, Canton Observer, 744 Wing, Plymouth, MI. 48170, or by fax to 313-459-4224. Deadline for Calendar items is noon Friday for the following Thursday's paper. Call 459-2700 if you have any questions.

Event: Date and Time: Location Telephone:

The eighth annual flower sale comes to downtown Northville 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Friday, May 26, and 9 a.m. 5 p.m. Saturday, May 27, on Main Street, between Hutton and Center Street n Northville. Over 15 greenhouses, members of the Metropolitan Detroit Flower Growers Association, will take part this year. Among the many spring and summer blos soms for sale are annuals perennials, shrubs and herbs. Information, (810)

B POPS CONCERT

349-7640.

Fourth annual outdoor pops concert held at PCA Bands at Plymouth Christian Academy will perform p.m. Thursday, June 1. utdoors on the east side of Calvary Baptist Church, 43065 Joy Road, in Canton. Bring blankets and lawn chairs and listen to the junior high concert band the senior high symphonic band, and the jazz band in their final concert for the year. Concessions will be available, and music will nelude selections from Broadway musicals, a nar rated musical tale of The Three Little Pigs, patriotic music, and more. Information, 459-3505.

B CONCERT The Plymouth Canton Educational Park Orchestra and the Middle School Orchestra will be performing their final concert of the year at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 1. The "Pops-Finale" concert, in the Salem High School auditorium, will feature "light" musical selections. Director H. Michael Endres and the orchestra students will be dressed in costumes which identify with the music. There is no charge for the concert. In addition to the B COPING VIDEO concert, an awards presen tation will also take place.

S STORYTELLING

The people of St. John Neumann Catholic Parish will present Marty Haugen's Tales of Wonder, a storytelling of their faith in music, dance and color " from 7-8 p.m. Sunday, June 4 in the church 44800 W. Warren, in Canton. Information, 455-5409 or 459-5515.

8 ARTS COUNCIL

The Plymouth Community Arts Council is offering its new facility at 774 N. Sheldon Road for rent for seminars, recitals and lectures. The facility has auditorium seating for 225 people The parking lot has room for 28 cars and street park ing is available. There are coffee pots, a slide projec tor and a piano available. Interested groups, call 416-

M SENIOR PARTY Parents of seniors graduating from Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem high schools are needed to vol-

unteer for the senior class

act as chaperones. Information, 459-3816. MUSIC IN THE PARK The Plymouth Community

party. Volunteers are need

ed for card dealing and to

Arts Council concert series of live weekly performances will be held from noon to 1 p.m. each Wednesday, beginning June 21, through

Aug. 23, beneath the shade trees of Kellogg Park. The PCAC can always use extra help during the concerts. If you would like to volunteer for a few hours a week, for one concert or more, call Debbie Madonna at 253-

II LINCOLN EXHIBIT

The Plymouth Historical Museum in conjunction with the special exhibition, "A Lincoln Portrait," will feature the collection of Weldon Petz on display at the museum. The Plymouth Historical Museum is at 155 S. Main St. in Plym outh. The museum is open 1-4 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday. and 2-5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$1.50 for adults. 50 cents for students (ages 5-17), children under age 5 free, family rate \$4.

B DONATIONS NEEDED Plymouth-Canton Com-

munity Schools district needs used exercise/fitness equipment for extracurricular Adaptive Physical Education Fitness Program. They are creating a fitness program for students who have physical disabilities. If you have a stepper, fitness tapes, stationary bike, treadmill, or any other fitness equipment to contribute, contact David Gerlach at 416-7708. Pickup will be arranged. For tax purposes, a letter indicating your contribution to a nonprofit organization can be provid-

Vermeulen Funeral Home is offering to lend the video "What About Me? Kids & Grief' to youth groups, schools and others. The video was developed by Children's Hospital of Michigan. It gives kids an outlet to reflect on feelings and grieving. The video highlights 11 boys and girls ages 4-14 who discuss grief due to death or chroncillness Information. 459-2250.

FUND-RAISERS

> **S CHARITY RAFFLE** A charity raffle for Greg Unger, who needs a double lung transplant, sponsored by Botsford Hospital Professional Staff, will be held 5 p.m. Saturday, June 3, at Dick Scott Dodge in Plymouth. Tickets are \$100 each with only 500 tickets to be sold. Call Marge, (810) 471-8222.

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Sunday 7:45 & 10 A.MiHoly Eucharist 0:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages unday Morning - Nursery Care Available he Rev. Robert Clapp, Recto

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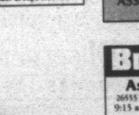
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CHURCHES OF

THE NAZARENE

LYMOUTH CHURCH

OF THE NAZARENE

NEW HORIZONS FOR CHILDREN: 455-31

w Worship Service at 9:30 with

WUFL-AM 1030 UNITED CHURCH

OF CHRIST NATIVITY UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIS

9435 Henry Ruff at West Chicago Livonia 48150 • 421-5406 Rev. Donald Lintelman, Pastor 9:15 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Worship Service Nursery Care Available -WELCOME-

Rosedale Gardens

Presbyterian Church (USA)

(313) 422-0494

Worship Service &

10:30 a.m.

geon, Assen, again & Hemilbell Eroger

Sunday School

PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A)

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

PLYMOUTH

Services 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.

Church School & Nursery 9:00 & 11:00 A.N

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH 16700 Newburgh Road Uvonia + 464-8844 Sunday School 9:30 a.m. All Ages Family Worship 11:00 a.m.

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GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.) 5835 Sheldon Rd. Canto (313) 459-0013 Sunday Worship & Church School 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

Agape Christian Academy - K through 12

ST. MATTHEW'S

UNITED METHODIST

10-00 A.M. Worship & Church School

11:15 A.M. Adult Study Classes

Clarenceville United Methodist

20100 Middlebelt Rd. * Livonia 474-3444 Rev. James Kummer, Pastor Worship Services 8:45 & 11:15 AM, 6:00 PM Church School * 10:05 AM

Wednesday Enrichment Dinner at 6:00, Classes at 7:00

ALDERSGATE

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41550 Ann Arbor Trail* Plymouth, MI 48170-0955* (313)459-6240 NEW - SATURDAY NIGHT AT AGAPE-5:30 P.M.

Sunday School - 9:00 a.m.

UNITED METHODIST

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Just West of Middlebelt 476-8860 9:15 and (1:00 a.m. Worship, Church School & No May 28th "Love and Death"

Pastor Mark B. Moore

300 M **NEWBURG UNITED** METHODIST CHURCH

422-0149 Worship Services & Sunday School 9:15 & 11:00 a.m. May 28th "Monuments of Grief" Dr. Gilson M. Miller preaching

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 10000 BEECH DALY ROAD edford, MI 48239 Worship 8:00 & 10:00 A.M.

10:00 A.M. nformal Chapel Worship Sat. 5:00 p.m. May 28th "A Christian Approach to

Chemical Dependency" MICAP Speaker

Pastors Bob & Diana Goudie

CAMPUS NOTES

To submit your academic honor or graduation an- | # SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE has announced the nouncement to Campus Notes, send the material printed or typewritten to: Bridget Moran, Plymouth-Canton Observer, 744 Wing St., Plymouth, Mich. 48170.

one of 11 Alma College students studying French cultural history in Paris, France, during Alma's spring term. Under the direction of Dr. Julie Ar-nold, assistant professor of French at Alms since 1981, the students will learn French grammar while touring in and around Paris. King, a 1992 nduste of Plymouth Canton High School, is an nglish major. She is the daughter of Russell and nnie King of Plymouth

M MELASSA KIMO, a junior at Alma College, is

dean's list for the winter 1995 semester: Plymouth Stacey Marie Anderson, Hunkar Chala Atasavun, Denny Phillip Bennett, Jill Louise Bommarito Heidi Marie Burnaska, Joseph O. Chamie, Kristen Diane Craig, Nathan S. Fountain, Jennifer Ann Henning, Hunter Scott Hinchcliff, Mark Jacob Hincker, Nicole Ireland, Terri Sue Kariniemi, Thomas Dale Kidd, Sheryle Lynn Lamantia, Charlene Kay Little, Dean Daniel Malkiewicz, Daniel D. Mashni, Brent Eugene Merlington, Wil-liam Charles Mullen, Christopher Dion Petersen, Predron Joseph Sanchagrin III, Brian John

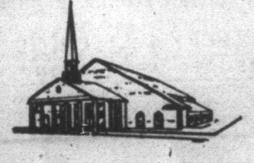
Schott, Michael James Severson, Bree Stokano-

vich, Adam Jeremy Tardif, Mary Ellen Teunis,

Canton - Jessica Lynn Ahern, Krista Lee Alemus, Stefanie Marie Angiulo, Mark Allen Armstrong, Erica M. Bazman, Heather Lynn Belch. Christopher Allen Bolton, Erin Renae Breil, Michael W. Browning, Clayton Bryan Campbell, Ovel Darren Cantrell, Jessica Geraldine Carter, Linda Brittney Chuhran, Aaron Evans Cruz, Donna M. Faison, Heather Lyn Forsyth, Janice Ann Freij, Phillip Wesley Frutig, Gina Marie Puerst, Gregory Patrick Guignard, Sharon Anne Gunter, Stacy Lynn Hume, Keri Lyn Jastrzebski, Christine Marie Jodoin, Ronald Paul Katt, Victor W. Kelly, Shin Young Kim, Amanda L. Kimball, Karen Sue Kowalski, Jennifer Renee Lay, Patrick

Nicole Lynn Venables, and Nicole Cristen Zavisa.

H. Macarthur, Jeffrey David McBurney, Daniel Michael Mcguire Jr., Pamela Jean McKelvey, Keith David Middaugh Jr., Peggy Ann Moubarak Stacey Anne Nash, Nicole Renee Packard, Rachna Parakh, Erika Danielle Parsons, Frances Ozell Pennington, Godfrey G. Porter, and Robin Marie Preville, Other Canton residents who achieved dean's list status were: Mindy Leigh Rogers, Michael Lawrence Roy, James Joseph Schneider, Leslie Ann Shafer, Timothy Roland Sherman. Merideth Lucille Shirley, Erik Van Stitt, Lisa M. Tobey, Elsa King Trevathan, Kimberly Ann Tykoski, Manish Anilkumar Walambe, Janet C. Walski, Christopher Michael Weisman, and Marlena Kay White.



Brightmoor Tabernacle

10:30 am Third in a series focusing on the balance between faith, politics and family responsibilities: "America At A Crossroads" 6:30 pm. "Making Spiritual Decisions"

Assemblies of God • Calvin C. Ratz, pastor 26555 Franklin Rd., Southfield, MI (1-696 & Telegraph * West of Holiday Inn) * 352-6200 9:15 a.m. Family Sunday School Hour * Wednesday 7:00 p.m. "Family Night

RELIGION CALENDAR

Items for the religion calendar should be submitted no later than noon Friday for the next Thursday's issue.

SINGLE POINT

Single Point Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church will host Talk It Over at 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 26, in the chapel of the church, 17000 Farmington Road, at Six Mile, Livonia. Jeff Imber will continue his discussion of psychospiritual transformation.

The musical group Second Chance will perform at 8 p.m. Friday, June 2, as part of the Single Point's Showcase. Dinner will be at 6:15 p.m. For more information, call (313) 422-1854.

SERVICES FOR VETERANS

Special services for veterans and their families will be offered at 9 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday, May 28, at Timothy Lutheran Church, 8820 Wayne Road, Livonia. The service will be led by Vietnam veteran and seminary student Michael Willey and will be patterned after a service used by military chaplains on the battlefield. Willey will also preach at both ser-

vices. Veterans, family members and survivors of deceased veterans are welcome. Refreshments will be served at 10 a.m. between the services. For more information, call (313) 427-2290.

B RADIO SHOWS

The radio series "What is this Christian Science and who are these Christian Scientists?" is being aired at 9:30 a.m. Sundays on WAAM-AM 1600. Topics include "Just what is a Christian Science practitioner?" on May 28. June topics include "Christian Science and marriage and family life" on June 4, "Does Christian Science do anything about the world's problems?" on June 11, "What would a Christian Scientist do if he were in a serious accident?" on June 18 and "Why are you Christian Scientists always

talking about healing?" on June 25. The series also can be heard at 8:30 a.m. Sundays on CKLW-AM. For more information, call (800) 886-1212.

M PRAYER GROUPS

Mothers of Fiegel Elementary School children join together for an hour twice a month to pray for the children and their school. Fiegel Moms in Touch International, a nondenominational group, will meet 9-10 a.m. Wednesday, May 31. For more information, call (313) 454-4964.

Isbister Moms in Touch, for mothers of Isbister Elementary School students, will meet 8:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 7. For more information, call Lucy French at 459-3997.

III FLEA MARKET

Rice Memorial United Methodist Church will have its annual spring flea market 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 3, at the church, 20601 Beech Daly at Eight Mile, Redford. There will be more than 40 booths, a bake sale and food concession. For more information, call John Frith at (313) 537-7865.

B BETHANY-WEST

Bethany-West, a nonprofit Catholic organization which provides spiritual, social and educational assistance to divorced and separated Christians through peer ministry, will have a "Beach Blast" at 9 p.m. Saturday, June 3, at St. Robert Bellarmine Church, West Chicago east of Inkster Road. Cost is \$8 which includes pop, beer, wine and munchies. For more information, call Kathy at 584-1158 or Laurie at (313) 274-

E CELEBRATION

Northville Christian Assembly of God will celebrate the opening of the new third-floor addition and renovation of offices, classrooms and balcony with a concert of prayer service at 7 p.m. Saturday, June 3, and a celebration of heri-

tage and vision services at 8:30 and 10 a.m. Sunday, June 4.

Special tours of the facility will be given 1-6 p.m. Sunday prior to the dedication. The Rev. William Leach, superintendent of the Asemblies of God, Michigan District, will be the keynote speaker. The evening will conclude with an ice cream social at 8:30 p.m.

Northville Christian Assembly of God is at 41355 Six Mile, just west of 1-275. For more information, call (810) 348-9030.

WAILING WALL

The Liberated Wailing Wall, Jews for Jesus' traveling musical evangelists, will perform at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, June 10, at Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia, and at 10:30 a.m. that day at Congregation Shema Yisreal, 19421 W. 10 Mile, Southfield.

The music of the Liberated Wailing Wall blends English words with Middle Eastern rhythms that sound like music from "Fiddler on the Roof." They use Scripture lyrics to communicate the message of Jesus as Messiah. A freewill offering will be received.

For more information, call Christ Our Savior at (313) 522-6830 or Congregation Shema Yisreal at (810) 358-3850.

BLOOD DRIVE

Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church will have a Red Cross blood drive 2-8 p.m. Thursday, June 15, at the church, 17000 Farmington Road, at Six Mile, Livonia. Walk-ins are welcome. For more information, call (313) 422-1150.

M ACADEMY ENROLLMENT

Superior Adventist Academy in association with the Plymouth. Ann Arbor, Saline and Westland Seventh-day Adventist churches is accepting applications for the 1995-96 school year for students in first through eighth grades. Parents who desire a Christian

education for their children can call (313) 459-8222 or write to the academy at 4295 Napier, Plymouth, for more information and a registration packet.

III BIBLE CLASS

A community Bible class meets Tuesdays at Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church, Farmington and Six Mile roads, Livonia. The classes are for both men and women and 21 denominations and 77 congregations are represented: Small groups meet 9:30-9:55 a.m., with a lecture in the sanctuary 10-11 a.m. Nursery is available for infants through kindergartners. For more information, call (313) 348-1209.

MEW CHURCH

Crossroads Church of Livonia, a new church of about 70 adults and children, is looking for people to be part of its nucleus. If you are searching for a church home and enjoy contemporary worship, relevant Bible teachings and small groups, call Rob Eddy at (313) 981-7163.

E CHARISMATIC PRAYER

A charismatic prayer group meets at 6 p.m. Sundays in Patio Class-

room 1 on the ground floor of the University Center at Madonna University, Schoolcraft and Levan roads, Livonia. For more information, call Shawn at (313) 464-9057.

E LOOKING FOR A CHURCH?

An open invitation is extended to anyone inquiring about membership in the Catholic Church by St. Richard's Church, 35637 Cherry Hill, Westland. For more information, call Claudia at (313) 729-4411.

MEN'S FELLOWSHIP

Single Point Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church sponsors a men's fellowship group at 7 p.m. the second and fourth Mondays of the month in Garden City. For more information, call the Single Point office at (313) 422-1854.

M SENIOR FELLOWSHIP

Bethel Baptist Temple, 29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia, sponsors meetings for senior citizens and retirees the first and third Tuesday of the month. For more information, call (313) 525-3664 or (313) 261-9276.

E FRIENDSHIP

Friendship Connection, a personal growth and support group, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at 13439 Marion, Redford, for discussion, questions and answers, fellowship and Bible study. For more information, call (313) 534-2065.

III ALCOHOLICS

The Alcoholics for Christ, Meet Your Needs Group, meets 7 p.m. Tuesdays at Tri-City Christian Center, Michigan Avenue at Hannan in Canton. Alcoholics for Christ is a nondenominational, nonprofit Christian fellowship for alcoholics and their families. The group's chief goal is to direct alcoholics, family members and other concerned people to a dedicated, sincere relationship with Jesus Christ. For more information, call (313) 326-0330.

III CONFIDENTIAL HELP

Life Care Ministries of Livonia offers a free, confidential Christian telephone listening service 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. by calling (313) 427-LIFE Monday through Saturday. Life Care Ministries can be reached through P.O. Box 530611, Livonia 48153-0611.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Announcements about vacation Bible schools can be submitted in writing to Sue Mason at The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. For more information, call (313) 953-

ST. TIMOTHY

SonTown Family Celebration will be the theme of a vacation Bible school 9:30 a.m. to noon June 19-23 at the church, 16700 New

burgh, south of Six Mile, Livonia. For more information, call (313) 464-8844.

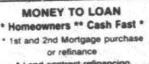
FIRST PRESSYTERIAN

Registration will be accepted through June 21 for a vacation Bible school June 26-30 at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main St. Hours will be 9:15 a.m. to noon. Cost will be \$12.50 per child, or \$30 per family (three or more children)

To register or for more information, call (810) 349-0911.

III MERRIMAN ROAD BAPTIST

A vacation Bible school will be held 9 a.m. to noon June 26-30 at the church, 2055 Merriman, south of Ford, Garden City, for youngsters in kindergarten through the sixth grade. There is no charge and transportation can be provided. To register or for more information, call (313) 421-0472.



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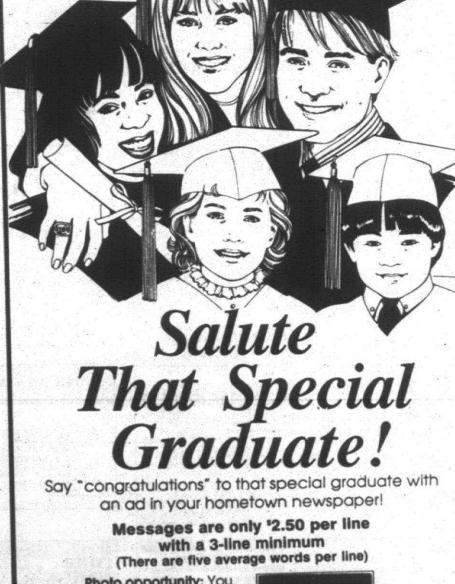


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ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS



LINDA ANN CHOMIN

Livonia plans new sculpture

he Livonia Arts Commission has reason to be proud of its recent revelation that a new sculpture is in the works to grace the Civic Center grounds.

Thanks to arts commissioner Dorothy Wilshaw who came up with the idea of adding to the City of Livonia's growing artwork collection, visitors to the library-city hall- fire station-senior citizen complex will be greeted by a bronze sculpture by Grosse Pointe artist Frank Varga.

"I just got an idea in my head for a sculpture for the city. I thought it would be neat for the city but never expected it to happen but the commissioners just took to it," said Wilshaw

"I love sculpture. When we travel to other cities that's what I go to see, the sculptures in the parks. A lot of cities have sculptures of people just doing what people do.

And that will be the theme for the new City of Livonia sculpture- an old man sitting on a park bench next to a little girl gazing up in awe at him while he reads a story to her from a book

Funds needed

The sculpture will cost \$26,000. If the arts commission chooses to place a dog by the figures' side as in the original plans, it will cost another \$2,000

No general funds will be used to pay for the artwork, said Suzanne Montambeau, a liaison between the commissions and City of Livonia in the community resources department.

Part of the money will come from a \$13,000 Michigan Equity Grant approved in April. Additional money in the arts commission's trust fund, raised at the group's annual arts and crafts festival at Greenmead Historical Village, will also be used.

The rest will be raised, said Montambeau, through sponsorship from corporate as well as private sources.

Donations for the new art sculpture "Wisdon and Innocence" can be sent to: Livonia Arts Commission, c/o Art Sculpture, 33000 Civic Center Drive, Livonia, Mich. 48154. Checks should be made payable to: City of Livonia- Art Sculp-

Gentle theme

"It's a nice gentle theme of an old man and a young child," Montambeau said.

Born in Budapest, Hungary in 1943, Frank Varga has lived in Belgium, France, Canada

After serving an apprenticeship with his father, Ferenc Varga, an internationally acclaimed sculptor, Frank Varga received arship to study at the Academia de Bella Artes in Florence, Italy. He worked under Italian sculptor Antonio Berti.

After receiving his fine arts degree he returned to America to a studio to work with his father. Varga Studio is a fine art studio specializing in

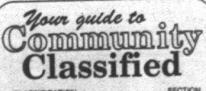
See SCULPTURE, 2D

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Creative Living next week:

Redford Township sculptor Sergio De Giusti's relief in memory of Special Agent Rick Finley is unveiled at the new U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration Building in downtown

Porcelain doll maker Deborah Krompatic along with 200 other artists and crafters bring their wares to the Livonia Arts and Crafts Festival June 10-11 at Greenmead Historical Village in Livonia.



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nemi neo (mone)	•

Home tour offers decorating ideas

From large dream houses to small fixer- uppers filled with hundreds of decorating ideas, the nine houses on the biennial Plymouth Symphony League Home Tour June 2-3 are sure to inspire visitors.

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN STAFF WRITER

In 1990 David Schuhardt bought a 1,500-square-foot roughed-in ranch house on five acres.

Today on that same site stands a 7,300-square-foot magnificent contemporary cedar house with multi-tiered roof designed and built by Schuhardt, owner of Consolidated Building Contractors & Designers in

The company is known for its architectural and historic renovations (the train station in Plymouth's Old Village) as well as period reproduc-

Schuhardt's breath-taking estate along with eight other houses in Plymouth, Northville and Novi are on the Expressions in Architecture and Decor Home Tour 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, June 2 and noon to 5 p.m. Saturday, June 3.

Sponsored by the Plymouth Symphony League, the biennial tour is a primary fund-raiser to benefit the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra, which will celebrate its 50th anniversary during the 1995-96 con-

The PSO's annual operating budget runs around \$100,000. The League raised 25 percent of that last year through its semi-annual antique shows as well as other fund-

Tickets are \$15 in advance, \$18 on the days of the tour, and available in Plymouth at Chameleon Galleries Ltd., Beitners Jewelry, Frameworks, and Me and Mr. Jones Petite, and in Northville at Book Stall on the Main.

Several area restaurants will give a 20-percent discount to tour ticket holders during the week ending June 3.

Upon entering the Schuhardt house through the 10-feet-high brass doors, visitors are greeted by a pair of 18th century heron sculptures surrounded by towering tropi-

Light for growing healthy plants is not a problem in this house boast-



Oriental Overtones: The Schuhardts' garden, which takes wife Jeannie almost one month to plant each Spring, features peaceful paths. Japanese bridges and a lagoon made from wood lined with vinyl.

ing 129 exterior windows and doors. and 329 lights and fixtures.

The spacious Great Room, bathed in natural light, features a floor-toceiling cabinet handcrafted by Schuhardt, a master carpenter.

The panel doors, spotlighting large white cranes, were created during the Ming Dynasty and brought to this country from Beijing, China by a friend.

Built-in black appliances set a dramatic tone in the kitchen, which is centered around an island of Oriental style oak cabinetry.

On the second level, a 23-by-16foot train room in the building stage is a Sunday afternoon family (daughters Breanna, 5 and Lisa, 15)

The master bedroom, accented in part by lighting drops, sports a three-sided fireplace and bath with two-person whirlpool tub.

The house has an all-wood foun-

See HOMES, 3D

Victorian Great Room of the Ébenezer Penniman colonial built between 1835 and 1840 still contains the original Empire style furniture.

Home tour has something for everyone

From the tromp l'oile walls in a Plymouth Township home to a 8,200-square-foot showcase house in Northville, visitors on the Plymouth Symphony League's biennial home tour to benefit the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra are sure to find dozens of decorating

Among the stops on this year's home tour are:

■ The expanded "Galleria" model home built by Robert Jones for Chris and Mark Firestone on Pine Ridge Court in Plymouth Township.

Flowers by Friendly Persuasions Inc. Raffle item is "Country Girl," a signed and numbered collectors doll by The Doll Maker.

- A 1988 English Tudor owned by Larry and Pauline Lester in Plymouth Township's exclusive Beacon Meadows has been renovated to reflect their English ancestry. The stark white walls and Plexiglass staircase have been replaced with soft muted tones in the foyer, sitting room and library. Maroons and greens accent the kitchen giving it life and energy. Flowers by Ribar Floral Co. in Plymouth. Raffle for something very English and dinner for two at Ernesto's in Plymouth.
- Cindy Drager's "spruce it up" on Sheridan Street in the city of Plymouth. Drager has removed wallpaper, redone woodwork and remodeled the bathroom on a shoe string budget. There are plenty of ideas for do-it-yourselfers here. Flowers by owner.
- An 8,200-square-foot showcase home in Northville Township designed by Melonio & Ugorak Inc. and built by Bonnie Brook Development Inc. recreates Old World elegance through the use of hand crafted cabinetry, doors, columns, antiqued moldings, fluted pilasters and hand caryed fire-

Flowers by Heide's Flowers & Gifts. Raffle item is a 25-inch

- A Raised Country Cottage owned by Ward and Diane Powers and nestled on two acres in Novi attempts to develop the living environments of the owners' dreams through the design of architect Walter Melonio and construction by builder Edward Funke. Interior design is by Perlmutter- Freiwald. Flowers by Disner's Flowers and Greenhouse of Novi. Raffle item: Haggar vase with silk flower arrange-
- Decorative painting is key to the interior design of a 1992 Plymouth Township home owned by Charles and Desiree Herr. The library's walls sport a leather look while the ceiling is a world map mural inside parchment framing. Flowers by Wesley Berry Flow-
- Monet inspired wallpaper in hues of lavender, soft greens and blues greet visitors to the final Plymouth Township home of Lawrence and Lori Carollo.

Flowers by Bezaire Distinctive Gifts & Accessories. Raffle item: moss covered teapot and teacup by Accessor Wise.

-Linda Ann Chomin

Scouts build bird houses

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN

Fun is the name of the game at Spring Elegance, a craft show to raise funds to furnish the nature center scheduled to open in the historic Nankin Mills within the next year.

The seventh annual event takes place noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 4, near the baseball diamonds across the park from Nankin Mills, 33175 Ann. Arbor Trail and Edward Hines Drive in West-

The Friends of Nankin Mills in cooperation with Wayne County Parks have planned a day

full of activities for the family including face painting by students of D & M Art Studio in Plymouth, and sand art created by Camilla Hovis of Dearborn Heights.

Twenty-two crafters will exhibit wares ranging from hand woven rugs (Jim Hicks, Westland) to clothes for cement geese (Marie Wheeler and Patty Randolph, Westland).

"I'm pretty excited about having things the kids can enjoy like the face painting and sand art, said Denise Mehelich Johnson, show co-chair with Kathy Myers.

Bird houses, built by Venture Scouts associated



Birdly Delight: Venture scouts Roger Byrne and Jeff Hopkins, both 16 year old students at Livonia Franklin High School take measurements on bird houses built to raise funds for a backpacking trip later this summer.

Birds from page 1D

Boy Scout Troop 270 based at Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, are the bargain of the day with most priced between \$5 to

Made from recycled wood, pri marrly pallets, the scouts are sell ing the houses to raise money for equipment, food and transporta tion for a five day fifty mile back packing trip on High Country Trail in the Pigeon River Forest area beginning in late June.

The trail was chosen because o its challenging terrain and the op portunity to view wildlife like elk and black bear. The possibility of bear encounters will force the scouts to hang their packs from rope lines on trees to discourage bears from trying to enter the tents at night in search of food.

Several practice hikes have already taken place to accustom the scouts to carrying packs weighing between 30 and 40 pounds for eight or more miles a day

On a recent Saturday morning more than half a dozen scouts gathered in the Westland backyard of John Cargill to saw. nammer and paint bird houses. We thought it was a natural to

build bird houses because of Nankin Mills and the nature center. said Cargill. The boys are mostly doing ev erything themselves. John and I

are just watching so nobody gets hurt," said Steve Smith of Livo Most of them have had wood shop. There are no blue prints. They're going from pictures in a library book then taking measure

ments so they're applying what mill at 6 p.m. they learned. Nick Palazolla, a student at Emerson Middle School in Livonia thought "it's kind of cool to build stuff and a guy didn't cut himself yet." Scott Smith from ion to serve as offices of Wayne Frost school in Livonia and Masen Scofield, an Emerson stu-

an enjoyable one. I'm learning about the birds and how not to make mistakes over and over again by not mea suring things correctly." Scofield

Steve Gerstenbrand from St.

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\$102,000

Mankin Mills, a Civil War era grist mill once part of Henry Ford's water-driven village industries, is undergoing renovation plus the construction of an addition to serve as offices of Wayne County Parks, now housed in the mill.

'I'm learning that hard work Westland scout.

be on sale at the craft show.

natural stains, the bird house will come with an instructional sheet on which birds will likely inhabit these new homes. A country and western concert

o sponsored by the Westland

Cultural Society will follow the craft show to benefit the historic Nankin Mills, a Civil War era farmers with mass production ty acquired the mill in 1948. In to wild animals as well as safe ha- igent efforts of The Friends of Ford's water driven village indus-

County Parks, now housed in the dent, agreed the experience was



Raphael School in Garden City also appreciated the lessons he learned during the house building

will eventually pay off," said the Other scouts lending their

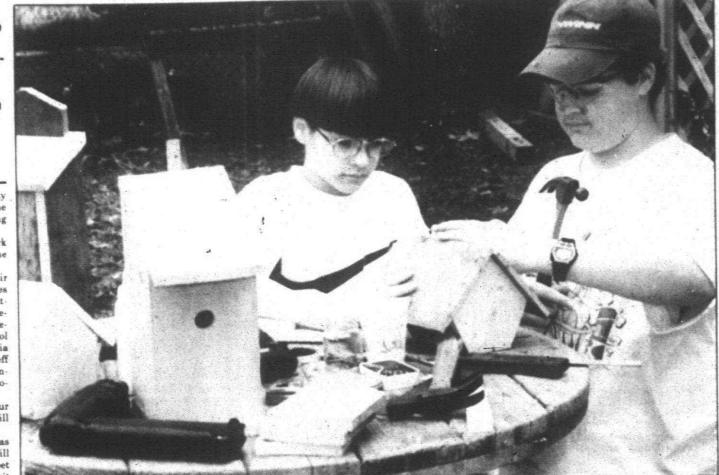
hands to build the bird houses were Andrew Mehelich of West land, a student of Emerson; Jere my Cargill, Westland, Hayes Elementary in the Livonia school system, Roger Byrne from Livonia Franklin High School, and Jeff Hopkins, a drum major and member of the National Art Honor Society from Franklin.

The scouts have also built four children's picnic tables that will

In all sizes and colors as well as

tries, is undergoing renovation plus the construction of an addi-

Built in 1863, Nankin Mills was one of 20 village industries established by Ford to ensure the unnatural.



Something for Everyone: Andrew Mehelich, 14, and Masen Scofield, 15, work on a smaller scale bird house of recycled wood for a more petite species.

grist mill once part of Henry jobs in winter by operating village 1958 it became Nankin Mills Naven for injured racoons, deer, plants on the Rouge, Raisin and

He bought Nankin Mills in

ture Center under the direction of owls, and fox. naturalist Mary Ellsworth.

The nature center was closed in Many adults who grew up in 1979 due to budget cuts in the serverland youngsters about wild-1918 to build car parts. The counthis area remember it as a home parks department. Due to the dillife and their plight to survive.

Parks the nature center will once again delight and educate Ob-

EXHIBITIONS

preservation of rural life because Send announcements of art galhe found industrialized city life so lery exhibitions to: Creative Living Editor, Observer Newspapers, It was Ford's aim to provide 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150; fax (810) 644-1314.

E CANTON LIBRARY Continuing - Three members of 3 Cities Art Club exhibit water-

Marais, east of Crooks | WOODWARD GALLERY



THE

AT THE

Rose group to meet

color, oil and collage. Phyllis The Metropolitan Hochlowski, Betty Manthey and Rose Society will Florence Constable, all residents meet 7 p.m. Friday, of Plymouth, work in realism. June 2, at the Royal The library is at 1200 Canton Oak Senior/Commu- Center Road south of Cherry Hill. nity Center, 3500

and north of 13 Mile, The gallery at 1357 Davis in Birbehind Kimball High mingham is the only dealer in the

United States authorized to sell a The topic for the limited edition series of photoevening will be the so-graphs of jazz legenda Miles Dav riety's upcoming rose is and Dizzy Gillespie. Gallery show, which will take president and owner Dan Winter place June 17-18 at took the Davis photos. The Gil-Macomb Mall in lespie series spans this jazz loseville, with help- great's career. Also available are ul tips on showing original prints and paintings by roses. The public may more than 300 artists, including Peter Max, Karel Appel, Robert Indiana, Romare Bearden and sports photos and posters; and vintage photos and newspaper ar-

ticles. Call (810) 642-1357. B GALLERY: FUNCTIONART "The Spirit of CCS," the first in the gallery's Design School Exhi-

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features works by Matthew Norris, Gonzalo Rodriguez, Dave Gillespie, Jeff Tilley, Jessica Ingolia, Jason Coffer, Greg Hanson and Vincent Tingler. The gallery is at 23-B W. Lawrence in Pontiac. Call (810) 333-0333.

III DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS To July 31 - "An Evolution of 20th Century Sculpture" continues at 5200 Woodward. The exhibit traces formal and thematic development in sculpture with American and European works from the permanent collection. Call (313) 833-7900.

INSTITUTE FOR THE HUMANITIES

Through October 1995 - A faculty exhibit features a variety of two- and three-dimensional works by the faculty of the University of Michigan School of Art. The institute is in Room 1524 of the Horace Rackham Building, 915 E. Washington in Ann Arbor. Call (313) 763-4438

M DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET Fore ART! Golf, an indoor minia ture golf course with 18 holes by 22 artists, has been extended inlefinitely due to popular demand. It is at 300 River Place, Jos. Cam- chitz. 1623 for groups and parties.

E DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS bition series, continues. The show | Through spring 1995 - Visitors

can witness the in-gallery conser vation of Rembrandt Peale's immense oil painting, "The Court of Death" (1820). The piece, 11 feet 6 inches by 23 feet 5 inches, is one of the most important allegorical paintings in the history of American art. The conservation process includes cleaning the painting's surface, repairing the canvas, removing the darkened varnish and overpainting, filling in damaged sections and in painting missing areas as needed. Call 833-7900.

GALLERY The gallery features the local talent of Michigan Glass Guild members displaying blown, fused

M PONTIAC GLASS COMPANY

monumental sculptures.

few inches to over 50 feet high. During trips back to Italy Varga became acquainted with his contemporaries- Henry Moore, Marini Marino and Jacques Lip-

pau at Guoin in Detroit. Call 259- A life size cast bronze sculpture 8345 for general information, 886- of a young man sitting on a park could call for additional sculpbench feeding pigeons by Varga is tures to be commissioned for permanently displayed at Providence Hospital in Southfield.

Photos of clay models with bronze finishes by Varga are in the hands of the arts commission who must approve one before sending it on to Mayor Robert Bennett and finally the city coun-

The gallery is now carrying the limited edition print series, "Star Trek - Art from the Final Frontier." The images include portraits of the command officers from the first USS Enterprise and

and flat glass sculpture, decora-

Hours are noon to 6 p.m. Wednes

day Thursday, noon to 8 p.m. Fri-

tive and architectural items.

day-Saturday, by appointmen

Pontiac, (810) 332-6619.

E GALLERY VON GLAHN

only Tuesday, 23 W. Lawrence,

"The Next Generation," and paintings of the Enterprise soaring through space. The gallery is at 319 S. Main in Ann Arbor. Call

Sculpture

from page 1D

Center grounds.

A tentative date for installation Varga has created hundreds of on a site as yet to be decided is sculptures ranging in size from a estimated around September or October. "We're going to title the sculp-

ture Wisdom and Innocence be-

cause you only get wisdom from living life, said Wilshaw If all goes well, future plans pondering on the park-like Civic

Linda Ann Chomin is a free lance writer specializing in the visual arts. She lives in Canton Township. Her Artistic Expressions column appears periodically in the Observer Newspapers.

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WHY WOULD YOU LIST. YOUR HOME WITH ANYONE ELSE?



A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR



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Homes from page 1D dation. My company was one of A supporter of President Lincoln, Ebinezer

the first in the state to go with all Penniman became involved in the underground wood about 10 years ago. My grandfathers were builders and railroad. A secret cellar in the basement serves carpenters; that's where the as proof of his activity. rosettes and fancy moldings and cabinets come from. I learned all of that from them," said Counsel, currently celebrating its Schuhardt, a 1975 graduate of lymouth Salem High School. 75th anniversary.

The rectory, under the guidance While the house is breath-takof Father John Sullivan, is in the road. A secret cellar in the baseing, the gardens in back captivate process of being restored to its ment serves as proof of his activiwith a lagoon pool, peaceful walk rmer stature. ways and Japanese bridges. Much of the Empire style furni-A raccoon, red fox family and ture is original. Jewel-tone colors

entry way

Father Sullivan feels Penni-

Sparr's Flowers & Greenhouses

will contribute to the stately air of

love. The house was to the point

parishoner and owner of RKM In-

expertise to the renovation

project. She and Phyllis Czapia

designed the Great Room's win-

the Penniman "White House."

man, a Republican, would have

appreciated this touch.

terior Designs.

Special project: The rectory, under the guidance of Fa-

its former stature.

ther John Sullivan, is in the process of being restored to

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MiLFORD. New country 4 bedroom. 21/h bath colonial with wrap around porch. Large ravine comer lot. Family room with fireplace, dining/breakfast room, 2 doorwalls and morel \$272,900 (L52Dee) 462-3000

CANTON. Two bedroom condo townhouse. Walk-in closet, 1½ baths, dining room with doorwall to deck, attached garage with direct access to unit, full basement. End unit, \$84,900 (L77Bed) 462-3000

deer are frequent visitors. In fact, used to decorate the Parish House the racoon, according to were picked up from the carpet Schuhardt's wife Jeannie, often originally in the Dining Room sleeps in the lounge chair that now in the Great Room, the oldest rests on the 200 feet of tiered balpart of the house. "We spend almost every night

Father Sullivan ripped out the carpeting in both rooms to reveal in the summer in the backyard. I beautiful boards of oak and Michlove it here. It shows what you igan yellow pine. He also added can do with a little existing strucglass topped table supported ture," said Jeannie. by three bronze elephants in the Weather permitting, classic and

classy cars will be displayed outside several of the houses. Most of these house will include arrangements courtesy of local florists.

Plymouth Marketplace will add its special touch to the Schuhardt house. The prize-winning photo Observer & Eccentric columnist Monte Nagler on display in of deterioration when we started the foyer will be given away in a 21/2 years ago," said Rita Maly, a drawing to a lucky ticket holder.

The next stop on the tour is a white clapboard colonial built around 1835 for Ebinezer Jenkes Penniman, one of the first U.S. Congressmen from Plymouth. Today the house is home to the dow treatments in keeping with priests of Our Lady of Good the Victorian style of the house.

A supporter of President Lincoln, Ebinezer Penniman became involved in the underground rail-

Originally, the house sat on 100 acres including the area North to

the railroad tracks.

The updated plumbing, electrical, and Art Deco style found in the pillars and French doors were added in the 1920s by Kate Allen, Penniman's daughter.

A flapper known for extravagant parties, Allen owned the Penn-Allen Theater, which burned down a few years ago.

the house in 1946. In the Study are Penniman's glass-doored bookcases holding many of his books. The Drawing Room still features the original grandfather clock and library table. "Ebinezer Penniman was a very

ominent man. He and Mr. Starkweather were the founding fathers of the GOP in Michigan, said Father Sullivan. This was a plantation house.

The Catholic Church took over

I've respected the history but wanted to add a piece of ourselves. It's not a museum at all but a house being lived in.' It's been said that spirits in

habit the stately house. Creeking floorboards, the sounds of someone looking through a book, and a bible owned by Penniman's wife that keeps appearing and disappearing add to present residents than a comforting presence.



Special touches: Father Sullivan ripped out the carpeting in both rooms to reveal beautiful boards of oak and Michigan yellow pine. He also added the glass topped with nothing more sinister to offer table supported by three bronze elephants in the entry



Rectory: This white clapboard colonial built around 1835 for Ebinezer Jenkes Penniman, one of the first U.S. Congressmen from Plymouth, is now home to the priests of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church.

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Plymouth Twp.

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REAL ESTATE News

O&E Thursday, May 25, 1995

LISTINGS

Listings features news and notes about Oakland County real estate. To list an announcement write Listings, Real Estate Editor, Observer & Ec centric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009. Our fax number is (810) 644-1314

B OPENS NEW BRANCH

Grubh & Ellis, a Southfield-based commercial and industrial real estate firm, will open a small Detroit office to service the downtown market Two leasing agents familiar with the downtown area will staff the new branch in Stroh River

IN TOP SALES AWARD

Abe Dobrusia, a sales associate for Century 21 MJL Corporate Transferee Service in Farmington Hills, has earned the Centurion Award for out standing sales and service.

The Farmington Hills resident was born in Rus sia and has an engineering degree from Moscow University. He came to the United States with his family in 1980 and joined Century 21 MJL in 1991. He has earned numerous real estate sales awards and has emerald level membership in Century 21's Master Club.

SALUTE COMMUNITY SERVICE

The Birmingham-Bloomfield Board of Real tors was a finalist for an outstanding service award May 15 at the second annual Governor's Community Service Awards program in Lansing. Gov. John Engler said.

The BBBR was honored in the corporation business category for its high level of public service and commitment to the poverty related needs of families in Pontiac and surrounding areas. The board's long-term work in the Pontiac area helped develop a partnership with Lighthouse of Oakland County, which provides emergency service to Oakland County families.

MCSC chairwoman Michelle Engler said the awards ceremony celebrates Michigan's volunteer

- Janice Tigar-Kramer

Oakland real estate boards merging

It will be business as usual when three Oakland County real estate boards merge, forming one of the biggest and most progressive Realtor as sociations in the state.

On June 1, the Birmingham Bloomfield Board of Realtors, South Oakland, County Board of Realtors and Rochester Area Association of Realtor officially become one - the Birmingham-Bloomfield South Oakland Rochester Board of Realtors.

They'll tie the knot," said Dan Dressman, Michigan Association of Realtors executive vice president 'It's a logical move, and many associations around the country are doing it to reduce costs. It's a member-driven issue and the trend in areas where several associations provide similar

For now, the board's mega name

later, said Realtor Nita Anderson of members - classes required for li-Prudential Great Lakes, Bloomfield censing and special designations, leowner of NCI Associates School of

Carol Shelton of Real Estate One. Rochester, is board president. Bob Corbett of Century 21 Campbell, Madison Heights, is secretary/treasurer. There are 15 board of director "There's a lot on our plate right now, but we're excited about the

change. We're sure the members will gain from our board's new position. We have their support," said Ander-The new board's annual operating budget is around \$2 million and com-

bined membership is about 2,700. Headquarters are in the Birmingham Bloomfield board's former office at 4145 Dublin, Bloomfield Hills. Like most other professional asso-

Standard Federal Bank's appraisal department.

The task force included

boards prior to the merger.

a newsletter, a supply store and net-

working opportunities via charity

work and social outings. The associa-

tion also gives member-agents access

to the Multiple Listing Service, the

mammoth database of homes for sale.

force last fall to work out the merger,

and most members "blessed the

union," said Jack Waller, president

and COO of Professional Association

Services (PAS), a management firm

formed in January 1994 to run the

members and a representative of

The three boards formed a task

property, but a shorter title may come professional services to dues paying be complimented. A merger like this Hills, and the new board's vice presi- gal assistance, representation on Builders & Real Estate in Madison state and national real estate boards,

> The three boards' operating expenses significantly dropped shortly sold headquarters, dues were reduced about 30 percent and a combined administrative staff was cut from 17 to

Waller said the merger will bring additional changes, such as more real estate courses, more influence on state and national Realtor boards. more advocates looking out for homeówners' interests, and more opportunity to mingle with agents who had "The boards have taken a quantum been affiliated with the other boards.

Consider fine points of insurance pacts, legal audits



with an offer that if we go with an insurance carrier as suggested by the management company, we will get a reduction promoting this carrier to a number of associa-

ROBERT M. tions. One of the board members suggested that they get an opinion from legal counsel as to the propriety of it, but counsel indicated that he would not want to give an opinion as to the managemen company's offer under the circumstances, because it might reflect adversely on the management com-

To the extent that the arrange A ment that the management company is suggesting that you enter into with the insurance company depends upon your continuation of the man-

the management company as presumably the association will be less inclined to terminate its arrangement with the management company, for whatever reason, if it is tied into an the management company, presuma-

bly at a savings to the association. tween the management company and the insurance company concerning regard this proposal, and if so, are there any payments being made to the management company as a result of the arrangement.

Also, what are the consequences to the association if the management contract is terminated, i.e., does the insurance contract terminate or does the premium immediately increase, and even if it doesn't, will the association then be in a position of having the 1978 Condominium Act, which carrier, perhaps not getting sufficient dominium, based upon one's reading mailbox 1871.

ment company, it obviously benefits intervening casualty when and if it dominium Act, you cannot change terminates its arrangement with the one's percentage of value without evmanagement company or vice a versa. eryone's consent. While you can prob-

good as it appears and I would be very everyone equal voting rights to the exleery about entering into any type of insurance program offered through arrangement until you have fully explored all of the ramifications of the insurance contract as proposed, the The problem that the association relationship between the insurance best advised to have an attorney give should be considering is whether, in company, and the management comfact, there is some arrangement be- pany, and why your counsel is not audit as to your condominium docuprepared to render an opinion in that ments, including your master deed

> My condominium pand the about 18 years old and the percentages of values are based upon square footage and are used allocation of assessments. We want to consider changing the master deed so that everyone pays That is a very complicated issue

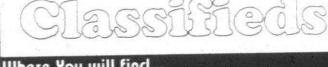
My condominium project is Robert M. Meisner is an Oakland but even under amendments to

agement agreement with the manage- or adequate coverage because of an of the savings clause of the 1978 Con-

Simply put, it does not sound as ably amend your documents to give tent percentages of value are used for levying assessments, you would not be able to amend percentage of value to accomplish that purpose. You are your condominium a complete legal your articles of incorporation and by

County attorney who concentrates his practice in condominium, real estate and corporate law. Submit questions by writing: Robert M. Meisner, 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Bingham Farms, MI 48025. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion. To leave a voice-mail message for Robert to switch back to another insurance may or may not apply to your con- M. Meisner, dial (313) 953-2047,

Community



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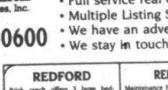
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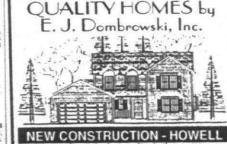
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44



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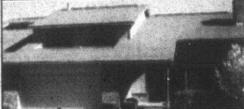
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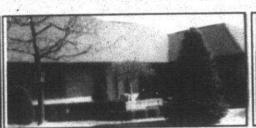


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(W21880)



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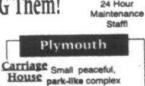
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personal injury, worker compensation experience. Benefits: Salary com-mensurate with experience. Call for appointment. 1-800-452-1800.

Legal Word Processor needed full time for Troy insurance defende firm. Will cross-train as team legal secretary. Legal experience required. Must type 70wpm and have excellent Wordferdect 5 t skills. Non-smoking office 8 00am 4 30pm Excellent benefits available. Pleasant working environment. All employees have positive attlaude and terrific work ethic. Send resume with salary requireflents to Office Manager. 888 W 89 Beaver. Suite 900. Troy. Mt 48004

313-591-6617 MARKETING RESEARCH Looking for a mature person to computerize surveys using marketing research CATI systems (experience preferred) and to use SPSS and other software to provide marginal data and manipulate files PC. DOS. WordPertect or Word and good communication skulls a must.

CATI MANAGER 20300 W 12 Mile Suite102 Southfield, MI 48076

NEED SUMMER WORK? WE CAN HELP! Recruiting for:

Administrative Ass.

Data Entry Operat

Receptionist

Customer Service

Clerks

TODAYS TEMPORARY (810) 649-4455 EOE

OFFICE HELP Part time. Eastside apartment complex has an opening for someone who can answer phone and do someone paging & time, Send resume to: P.O. Box 308, Southfield, MI 48037

This Classification Continued on Page 4F.

BUILDING&BUSINESS

THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1995

BUILDING & BUSINESS OBSERVER

This column highlights promotions, transfers, hir ings and other key personnel moves within the suburban business community. Send a brief biographical summary - including the towns of residency and employment and a black and white photo, if desired — to: Stars, Building & Business, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313)

Robert E. Lindstrom joined Dietrich, Bailey and Associates, P.C., a Plymouth civil engineering, planning and landscape architecture firm. Lindstrom is employed as a professional engineer. At DBA he will be doing engineering for municipal projects.



Lindstrom

Jennifer K. Manning joined Dietrich, Bailey and Associates, P.C., a Plymouth civil engineering, planning and landscape architecture firm. Manning is employed as an engineering technician. She had worked for Urban Land Consultants in Shelby Town-



Mark Jackson was promoted to customer service manager at International Extrusions in

Garden City



Susan Floyd Voyles of Plymouth received the Arne A Erickson award from the Family Service of Detroit and Wayne County. Voyles is Family Service director of communications. She joined the agency in 1989 as communications manager and was premoted to director communications in 1995



Voyles

Jay Asquini was elected second vice president of the American Society of Media Photographers. Asquini is a Livonia-based commercial photographer. He also is a director on the board of the Photographers Michigan Copyright Agency.



James J. Miesowicz of Plymouth, a former resident of Livonia, was promoted to manager in the tax department in the Detroit office of Deloitte & Touche. Miesowicz joined Deloitte & Touche in 1989 and works primarily in international taxation.



Katherine Ellison was named marketing services supervisor for the Oakwood Healthcare System in Dearborn. Ellison had been a freelance promotional writer and marketing consultant for McPherson Hospital in Howell. Before that, she worked for Michigan National Bank.



Lisa Dodd was promoted to manager of government rela-tions with Oakwood Healthcare System in Dearborn. Dodd has been with Oakwood for more than five years, most recently as planning associate with the corporate planning department.



1 good house leads to another

Builders who enjoy success in one development often seek out other opportunities nearby to expand on that success. That's the story of two subdivisions, one nearly sold out, the other just getting started in Oakland County.

BY DOUG FUNKE



three builders in the process of polishing off Kensington Forest Subdivision in Rochester Hills have moved their operations just

down the road to the Northbrooke Subdivision.

Saylor Building, Palazzolo Brothers and MJC Legacy Homes each will construct 20 houses on 24 acres of land off Auburn Road between Crooks and Livernois.

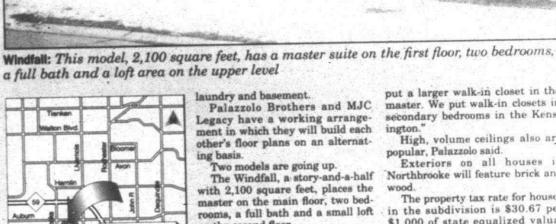
Prices start at \$178,900 for a ranch, \$185,900 for a colonial.

Buyers in Northbrooke generally will be second- or third-time move-ups, sales representatives There are several attractions.

"Contemporary floor plans, Rochester Hills, Avondale School District, proximity to Detroit and Southfield for working, access to freeways," said Joe Catalfio, sales manager for Palazzolo and MJC

Legacy.
"It's an excellent product, good quality, convenience to M-59," said Claudia J. Tripp, sales director for

Saylor. "You can get to I-75, there's



good shopping, good schools, a lot

Northbrooke

Subdivision

Three models under construction are expected to be completed by the end of June.

Saylor's model, the Buckingham, is a colonial of 2,280 square feet with four bedrooms and 21/2 baths. The base price is \$193,100.

The main level features a living room, dining room, kitchen/eating nook, family room and laundry, All four bedrooms are upstairs. The master suite contains a shower and walk-in closet.

Saylor also offers six other floor plans. Standard features in all include fireplace, dishwasher, twocar attached garage, first floor

laundry and basement.

Palazzolo Brothers and MJC Legacy have a working arrangement in which they will build each other's floor plans on an alternating basis. Two models are going up.

The Windfall, a story-and-a-half with 2,100 square feet, places the master on the main floor, two bedrooms, a full bath and a small loft on the second floor. The master has a cathedral ceil-

ing, walk-in closet, separate tub and shower and two-sink vanity.

The main floor also contains space that can be used for a formal dining room or den, a great room with cathedral ceiling, kitchen/eating nook with island and laundry. Base price is \$196,900.

The Kensington, a colonial of 2,520 square feet, has a living room, dining room, family room, library, kitchen/nook and laundry on the first floor, four bedrooms and two full baths upstairs.

Base price is \$201,900. Six other floor plans are available. All include the same basic features as the Saylor plans.

"Some of the best ideas we had came from owners," said Sam Palazzolo. "In the Windfall, we moved the fireplace to the corner,

put a larger walk-in closet in the master. We put walk-in closets in secondary bedrooms in the Kens-

High, volume ceilings also are popular, Palazzolo said.

Exteriors on all houses in Northbrooke will feature brick and

The property tax rate for houses in the subdivision is \$30.67 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation, half of market value. That means the owner of a \$190,000 house would pay about \$2,900 per

Northbrooke is serviced by city water and sewers. It will have sidewalks.

An annual association fee of \$40 will be used to maintain the entrance and tend to the common retention pend; wetlands, park area. Jim Zych and his fiance, Betty

Scanlon, ordered the Windfall. "We really like the area a lot We don't want your house, my house but our house," Zych said. The main thing, after everything else, is the quality I've seen match-

es what I have now. "These builders built a house for Betty's brother last year and he's

See NORTHBROOKE, 2F

New computers power the classifieds

A new, modern computer sys tem is operational in the classified advertising department at the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

The Advision system, dev by C-Text of Ann Arbor, allows more production flexibility putting the paper together, makes it easier for customers to revise and rerun ads and provides more information and a fresher look for readers.

"What it means - what we hope it means - is a more efficient way to place classified advertising in our newspapers," said Rick Ficorelli, marketing director for the Observer & Eccentric.

Classified advertising includes real estate, automotive and help wanted ads.

"Advision will give us more flexibility to place art work directly into ads," said Jack Padley, O&E classified advertising manager. "We will also be able to build

two- and three-column display ads directly on the system, which will then go electronically straight to a page, saving some composing time.

"Advision stores more informa-

tion and offers various ways of lo-cating information," Padley said. "It can store for a longer period of time, a year as opposed to a couple of weeks."

That makes it easier for customers who may want to revise or rerun an ad months after the original. Readers, too, should benefit by

the new system.

"Ads should appear cleaner and clearer," Padley said.

"Headers are bigger telling you what the classifications are. The numbers are bigger. Right by your thumbs, you can open the page and look at the top and see exactly what

items are on that page."

Advision could also result in better ads, said Fran Gillis, inside sales

"Ad reps can view an ad before it goes to the computer. They can actu-



Advision: Customers, readers and the production process, itself, should all benefit from a new classified advertising computer system at the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

new computers and work stations -

cubicles, desks and chairs - to en-

able inside sales representatives to

work comfortably and efficiently.

Steve Pope, general manager, de-

ally see what goes in the paper. Hopefully, they can refine or enhance it in some way."

Gillis also pointed out the "dynamic index" at the front of the classified section, which lists specific page num-bers of major classifications instead of just section locations.

"That's what classifieds are all about - a systematic collection of ads easy to access," Ficorelli said. The O&E bought more than of 30

clined to give a specific dollar figure on those costs. Because the technology is so new,

bugs invariably crop up. Callers may wait a bit longer now to get through on the telephone, but Ficorelli asks for patience.

"We hope, obviously, it will be easier for our inside sales people to service the needs of the marketplace. Unfortunately, it's not happening now. Long term, it should make it easier to input ads."

We're well aware we have an obligation to produce because we're a money-making end of the paper," Gillis said.

BUSINESS DATEBOOK

esting page. For users with a Netscape, Cello, WinWeb and others. graphical Web browser or graphi-

Online home page.

want to do both.

for Document. If your cursor is on bookmarks.

the hypertext word "columns"

(because you had just been read-

ing one of my columns), then you

4. When you quit a home page

and go back to the main Lynx

menu, or leave Lynx, and return

to a new home page, you must

"Lynx.bookmark.html," hit EN-

Datebook features uncoming events around the suburbar business community. To list an event write: Datebook Building & Business, Observer

48150. Our fax number is WEDNESDAY, MAY 31

36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia

& Eccentric Newspapers.

INVENTORY MANAGEMENT The Michigan Manufacturing Tech nology Center and Small Business Development Center present an inventory management overview geared to companies with few han 50 employees 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at industrial Technology Inst tute, 2901 Hubbard, Ann Arboi Cost, which includes lunch, is \$35

building in Northbrooke

master," Zych said

colonial from Saylor.

chester Hills

I was looking for something

with a very open floor plan. I like

the separation of the other two

upstairs) bedrooms from the

Larry and Judy Dropiewski and

family are getting a four bedroom

"I liked the elevation textern

ors) and the size of the houses in

Kensington Forest." Larry said

Judy works in Royal Oak I work

in Sterling Heights. We like the

location on the south side of Ro-

Choose from

detached condominium

styles with 7 new unique

intersection of 9 Mile and

Prime location at the

exciting

affached or

floor plans.

Drake Roads.

RELATIONSHIP SALES

at (313) 769-4554

Witchell Selling Dynamics present a seminar "Relationship Selling" a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Somersel Inn., Big Beaver Road east of Cooter, call (800) 328-9696

AFFIRMATIVE ACTIVE

TUESDAY, JUNE 6

The Women's Economic Club hosts a program on the affirmative

action debate and its potential

backlash for working women noor

at the Renaissance Center Colum-

bus Bailroom, Detroit. Cost is \$20

for members, \$25 for non-mem-

bers. To register, call (313) 963-

through Palazzolo MJC Legacy

We really liked the model a

lot, the wide open floor plan,

Melissa said. "It has four bed-

rooms and we're starting a family.

I don't think we'll outgrow it.

also attracted the couple

Northbrooke, Melissa said.

We're not swimming in space, but

Closeness to work, 20 minutes

I'ntil models are finished in

Northbrooke, sales reps for Palaz-

zolo MJC Legacy (810) 852-3227

and Saylor (810) 299-5313 are

available 1-6 p.m. daily, except

Thursdays in Kensington Subdi-

Open 1-6 pm

Noon-6 pm

PIVER PINES

Call 474-1060

1111 ext. 582

CONSTRUCTION DISPUTES The American Arbitration Associa-

tion presents a seminar "Construction industry Dispute Resolu tion, Risk Management Update" 5 a.m. to noon at its offices. Oakland owne Square Bldg. Southfield. lost is \$25 for AAA members, \$35 for non-members. For reserva-810) 737-4477 tions, call Nadine Slowik at (810) 352 5500 NAWBO NORTH

EVENT PLANNING

Laurie Freedman, president of the write idea, presents a seminar on basic organizational skills for planning a large dinner party, corporati seminar, wedding or fund-raising event 7 30-9-30 p.m. at the Con munity House, 380 S. Bates, Birmingham Cost is \$15. To registe

Northbrooke from page 1F

Melissa and Chris Hoffman are vision models, Auburn Road just

FARMINGTON HILLS

building a four bedroom colonial east of Northbrooke.

call (810) 644-5832 FAMILY BUSINESS Family Firm Institute Metropolitar

Detroit Chapter presents a dinner program "The Dynamics of Organizational Change in a Family-Owned Business" 5:30 p.m. at the Community House, 380 S. Bates, Birmingham. Cost is \$35. To register call Sheila Switzer at (810) 528-

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7

WINNING CUSTOMERS

The Building Industry Assisociation of Southeastern Michigan hosts a seminar "How to Win Customers and Keep Them for Life 8:45 a.m. to 10 a.m. at its offices, 30375 Northwestern, Suite 100, Farming ton Hills. Free for members, \$25 for non-members. To register, cal

en Business Owners North Net work meets for networking and member presentations 7:30 a.m. at the Holiday Inn Aubum Hills. 75 at University. Cost, which indudes continental breakfast, is \$10 for members, \$20 for non nembers. Reservations aren't re

The National Association of Worn

guired. For information, call (810)

WORKPLACE SECURITY

American Management Associa tion presents a satellite broadcast on workplace security 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 2:5 p.m. at Com-enca Bank Building, 30500 Van include outsmarting potential situations, handling threatening phone calls and managing emer gies. Cost is \$99. To register, call

THURSDAY, JUNE 8

FINANCIAL FUNGLE

The National Association of Career Women Metro Detroit Chapter pre sents a luncheon program "Survi ing the Financial Jungle: Legal and Financial Tips" 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Menwether's, 25485 Tele graph, Southfield. Cost is \$15 for nembers, \$18 for non-members To register, call (810) 268-7770

MERGERS / ACQUISITIONS

Cambridge institute offers a pro gram "Mergers and Acquisitions of Private Companies in Michigan 8:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. at the Ritz-Cartton Hotel, Dearborn, Cost is \$285. Early registration and multi pie attendee discounts available To register, call Jo Price at (800)

DEMING PHILOSOPHY General Motors Powertrain Group

presents a four-day seminar Leadership Philosophy of Dr. W Edwards Deming" 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. this date through June 16 at the GM Engineering Center in War-ren. The seminar is free for GM and EDS.employeees, \$600 for nonemployees. To register, call Bren da Harvey at (313) 481-3820.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14

TRAINING WORKFORCE

Oakland Community College and the Macomb Industrial Network present a satellite seminar on how maller manufacturers can achieve better performance by investing in employee training programs. The seminar goes 10:45 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Macomb Community College South Campus in Warren and OCC Auburn Hills Campus. Cost which includes lunch, is \$10. To register, call D. Ortiz at (800) 292-4494 ext. 4107.

QUALITY MANAGEMENT The American Society for Training and Development Greater Detroi Chapter sponsors a breakfast seminar "A Trainer's Toolkit for Total Quality Management" 7:15 a.m. at the Dearborn Ritz-Carlton. Cost is \$20 for members, \$25 for

non-members. Advance registra-tion required at (810) 332-2080.

GOVERNMENT CONTRACTS The Disability Community Small Business Development Center presents a workshop on government contracting for handicapper busi-ness owners 8 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Haggerty, Livonia. Cost is \$10. For information, call (313) 971-0277 or (313) 971-0310 (TDD)

FRIDAY, JUNE. 23

GRANT FUNDING MERRA, an economic develop-

ment organization, hosts a seminar for small business and joint business/university research ef forts master the grant writing process 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Ann Arbor. Cost is \$90, which includes lunch. To register, call (313) 930-0033

BUSINESS MARKETPLACE

Marketplace features a glimpse of suburban business news and notes, including con porate name changes, new products, office openings, new affiliations, new positions. mergers, acquisitions and new ways of doing business. Write: Marketplace, Building & Business. Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279. for each, and on site landscaping

NYX, a Livonia company that manufactures sunroof drain tubes assemblies, has won a supplier award for outstanding achievement in quality performance by Honda of America.

M APPRENTICES LEARN

A \$20,000, two-story reusable skills development frame will be established at the Iron Workers Apprentice Training Center in Livo-

The Great Lakes Fabricators & Erectors As sociation, headquartered in Southfield, also will utilize the frame

This frame will give apprentices the oppor tunity to learn each connection technology in



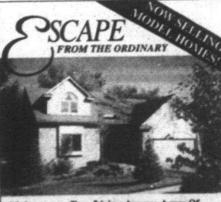
it's the open spaces, adjacent parks, recreation saddle club, equestrian facilities and life style that make Berwyck On The Park & Berwyck Place so unique. With generou homesites and spacious floor plans while you'll have the

BERWYCK 1-4 Bedroom Single Family Home Adjacent to Kensington Park

100

Berwyck on the Park from the \$180'S Berwyck Place from the 280's





Phase VI Now Under Construction DON'T MISS OUT Maintenance-Free Living Among Acres Of Natural Woodlands. Life At Its Best Can Be Found In These \$80,400 Distinctly Designed Ranch, 2-Story & Loft Homes Are 1 Floor, 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath Models Priced From the '180's

· 3 Floor Plans

GE Appliances

Private Entrances

Cathedral Ceilings

Carport

Open Daily 12-5 • Closed Thursday (313) 981-6550 Sales By Century 21, Caste



Featuring:

· Wooded homesite

· Unique floor plans

· First floor laundry

First floor master suite

· 2-Car attached garage

An Irvine-Jacobson Community (2)

Macan Piri

ontrolled environment," said D. James Walker Jr., GLFEA executive director. "An emphasis will be placed on productivity, safety and fall prevention

Home Depot, with stores in Redford and Canton, now offers a bridal and gift registry.

> III BEMISH & LONGE The law firm of Bemish & Longe has relo-

cated to 409 Plymouth Road, Suite 200, Plymouth from offices on Main Street in that

BARTON MALOW

Barton Malow, a construction services firm in Southfield, has announced a new operating group, Barton Malow Advanced Test Sys-

The new group will enable the company to offer industrial and automotive clients single source design/build capabilities to speed the development and use of corporate testing fa-

I JCS COMPUTER RESOURCE

JCS Computer Resource Corp., which spe ializes in personal computer consulting with an emphasis on accounting programs for small to medium-sized businesses, has opened a branch in Bloomfield Hills. Jennifer O'Brien is president.

WORLDKIDS PRESS Worldkids Press of Troy announced that

its "Sing. Color & Say" activity packs will be distributed nationwide via Borders Books and Barnes & Noble bookstores beginning in June. The coloring books and sing-a-long tapes teach children facts about different world cul-

III FRANKLIN AWARDS

Two area businesses have won first place Franklin Awards established by the Southfield bank to honor important contributions of family-owned companies. Dentist Thomas D Jusino of Farmington

Hills won for businesses with less than 10 James A. Michelson and Morton Zieve, an advertising firm in Troy, won for businesses

with 50-150 employees B GREEN ADVERTISING

Dennis Green Advertising of Farmington Hills has announced several new clients including American Therapeutic Massage of Farmington Hills, Family Built Construction & Credit of Southfield and ITEX-Detroit of Farmington Hills, a barter exchange.

M UNLIMITED STAFFING

Unlimited Staffing Solutions, specializing in technical, data processing and clerical placements, has relocated to 21 E. Long Lake Road, Suite 105, Bloomfield Hills.



THE VALUE AT ROLLING HILLS

If it's time for a change, why not look for a home that offers the best of everything? A country setting with shady trees, open fields and abundant wildlife. Just a short drive from the small-town charm of Saline and big-city bustle of Ann Arbor. That's what you'll find at Rolling Hills, located in Pittsfield Township on Michigan Avenue just 3 miles west of US-23.



Within this ideal natural setting, you'll discover homes of uncommon elegance. Designed for the family moving up to a larger home, these custom designs start at 2,600 square feet and feature brick exterior on all four sides, a luxurious master bath with garden tub and shower, volume cellings and much more. All situated on spacious homesites, none of which back up to any other.

Home prices at Rolling Hills start from \$253,900. And right now, home buyers can take advantage of PRE-CONSTRUCTION PRICING for additional investment value.

Rolling Hills also offers these community benefits:

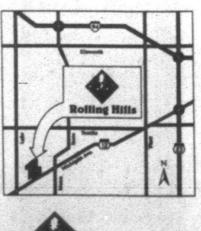
Highly rated Saline schools City water and sewer service City of Saline conveniences

vet lower township taxes So if you're ready for a change, visit

Rolling Hills today. You'll discover much more than a great value. Preview our models Saturday and Sunday 12 - 5 or call to schedule an appointment.

BRODY HALAN (313) 944-3322 Crescendo Communities (313) 944-3322 E.N.C.

(313) 397-0408





greater risk refers to the stock market.

As college days near, you'll want to transfer money to investments with less volatility, so you minimize the risk of losing your principal. Here are some savings vehicles to consider

are your best bet for Leeping up with rising college tuition costs and inflation. Historically, equity investments produce better returns over the long run, making them good investments if you start saving early.

ger who ensures that the fund offers a ments. This diversification can give enable you to benefit from upswings

in your funds' particular stocks. predetermined amount at maturity, appeals to many parents. With zero-

particularly attractive. If you buy Series EE bonds in your name and use them to pay tuition, some or all of the earnings may be tax-free depending

savings vehicles offered by the Col lege Savings Bank, (1-800-888-2723) The interest rate paid on the certifi

units. One full unit at maturity is year private college.

the interest as it is earned, although no money is paid out until the CD College Sure CDs are FDIC-in

There are penalties for early withdrawal, but should your child decide not to attend college, you can recover all of your principal and interest when the CD matures.

be accessed anytime the user is Creating Bookmarks with a graphical browser Bookmarks are really easy to add ride a big wave on-line. Creating a Bookmark onto and to view. After you get a mark in a book to save an inter- tion. The variations are slight among Mosaic, Gopher Bookmark list of 10-12 sites, when you type V for View your list will look very much like

any other Gopher menu. Remember with Gopher you type U to redropping one into a book. For oth- as your Bookmark file name. TER and type R for return to save turn to the previous message Then type R to return to the O&E the new home page. Say you want rather than using the left-arrow the Web page of Internet access key as you would with Lynx. For both Lynx and Gopher, 3. Upon your return, type A to providers. Type http:// add this page to your Bookmark www.earth.org/(tilde mark)lips then, what you end up with is list. You will be prompted to type and go through the O, B, your own personalized list of esting site, it is for a Web site using Lynx. D for Document or L for Link. If filename, ENTER, R routine and sites. And that list can be acyou want to "save" the entire then type D to "save" the Docu- cessed anytime you are online and O&E Online home page, type D ment. Now you've dropped two so it functions like an electronic and ride the wave.

address book. The big difference,

however, is that a Bookmark list 5. To view your Bookmark list, at any home page type V for View. is active. That is, when you select Your Bookmark list appears on an item on the Bookmark list, you could type L for Link, and the the screen. In this case, your list are taken to that site. Bookmark would "save" only the is two items long. Click on O&E Creating Bookmarks with a link to my columns rather than Online and you will be taken graphical browser is really intui-

O&E Online. Of course, you will there again. Select the left-arrow tive and does not need explanakey and you will return to your tion. The variations are slight among Mosaic, Netscape, Cello, Gopher works the same way as WinWeb and others. Some call Lynx with one difference. With the list "history," while others re-Gopher, you only need to type O fer to "Bookmarks." One problem type O again for options, type B for Options and enter the with graphical browsers is that for Bookmark, and type in filename once. After that, at any the list can become quite long. Gopher site merely type A to Add Some browsers also have limits

Bookmarks help you return to favorite spots on Internet chosen, although options can be edited to increase the number.

With graphical browsers, a useful step to take is to create your own bookmark list and save it on your hard disk. This requires a knowledge of hypertext markup language. All you need to know, though, is the structure of href statements that are used to used to link to a site. Create the file, save it to your browser directory, and then open it while online and it functions the same as any other Bookmark list. Select a link

Using Bookmarks allows you to return to a favorite wave and ride it again. You can't do that in Hawaii, but you can on the Internet.

You can direct questions to Emory Daniels by e-mail with emory@oeonline.com, at voice mail at 953-2047 then dial 1910. or fax number 591-7279. To sign for O&F On-Line, dial (313)591-0903 at "log-in" prompt type "new" and at "Key:" prompt type GL6NY2. Past columns may be accessed online at http://oeon-

Meeting tomorrow's college bills

cal Gopher software, creating an

ers, a few steps are involved, but

it gets easier the more you do that

And in fact there is really only

one major difference between the

. Go to Internet menu and type

L for Lynx. Select item 2 for "Se-

2. The O&E Online home page

will begin appearing on your

Creating a Bookmark is almost

Today, you can face a tab of \$40,000 for four years of education at a public college and about twice that amount for a private school. With costs increasing at an average of 7 percent a year, a four-year education 10 years from now could range from \$80,000 to over \$200,000. To meet this tab, or even part of it, requires careful financial planning, according to the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants.

for some dis-

tance until it

peaks and then

will slide into

the water, never

again to ride that

surfing the Inter-

net is a similar

experience. The

Internet notebook, much like a step at a time:

DANIELS exciting or inter- the same procedure for Gopher as

That can be frustrating if the methods for Gopher and Lynx

site was of real interest to the Net bookmarking. Let's drop a Book-

surfer. Some of us maintain an mark at a Web site by doing it a

sit. Others will write down the ad- lect your own home page" and

There is a better way, for screen. When it is completely

Gopher and World Wide Web loaded, type O for options. Then

sites. The best choice is to create type B for Bookmark. Then type a

s Bookmark of that favorite site filename for your Bookmark. We

when you first visit, creating an could call it "Lynx.book-

electronic "note" of the address to mark.html." Type in that name

dress on a piece of paper and stick then type: http://oeonline.com.

user will go to an

spend some time there, and leave

personal journal, and jot down the

address of a site we'd like to revi-

it in a pocket or deak drawer, nev-

er to be seen again.

never again to return.

ONLINE

Benefits of Investing Early Thanks to the benefits of com-

pound interest, the earlier you start saving, the easier it is to meet your

For example, suppose you want to save \$100,000 by the time your child starts college. If your child is already eight years old and you have 10 years o meet this goal, you'll need to set aside \$6,662 annually for the next 10 years, assuming an 8-percent average

rate of return on your investment. However, if you begin as soon as your child is born, you need to save just \$2,577 for each of the next 18

Investing Strategies

Featuring...

Full Basement

2 Car Garage

Where you invest depends primarily on two factors; (1) your tolerance for risk and (2) the number of years your child's college years. before your first tuition payment. As save, you can take greater risks in rate on these bonds has increased hopes of greater returns. Generally, over the past year, they have become

* Hickory Hills

Wooded Walkout Sites

Prices from \$119,900

*Take 1st Howell Exit (141) to Latson, Rt.

on M-59, one mile W. of Latson Rd. Call Darling Bldg. Co. 517-546-1166

Please,

blood"

my little

girl needs

nagine if you had to ask for blood save the life of someone you low lest time the American Red Cros

GIVE BLOOD, PLEASE

City Water & Sewer

Natural Gas &

Cable TV

Growth stocks and mutual funds

If you're nervous about investing in the stock market, explore mutual funds. These investments are overseen by a professional money manamix of low- and high-risk investyou an added measure of security yet

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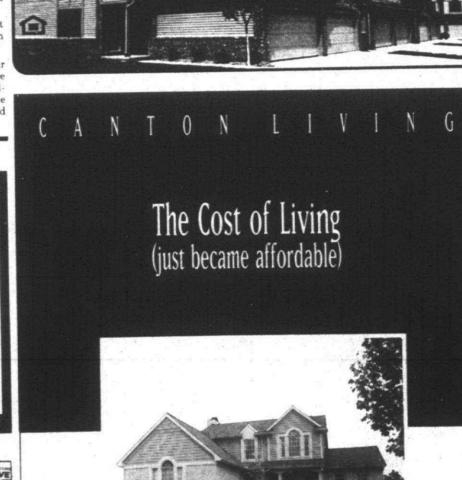
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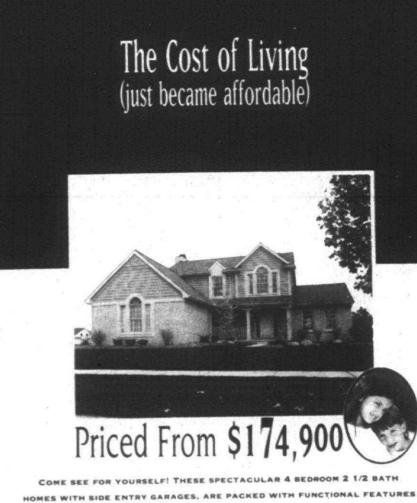
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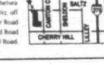
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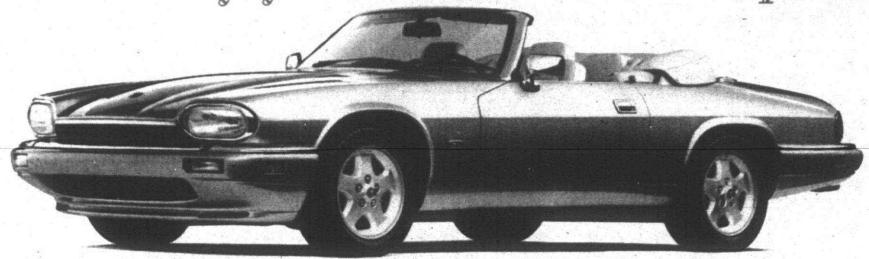
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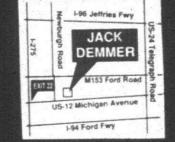
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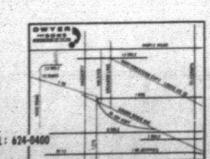
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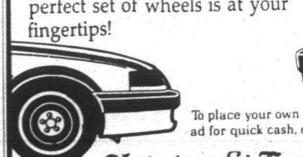
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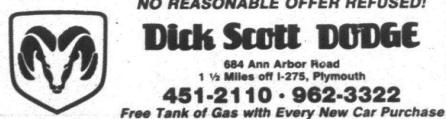
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