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Multi-media: Check out Canton Public Library materials and happenings in a new, weekly column, "@ the Canton Public Library."/A3

COMMUNITY LIFE

Day by day: Marcey and Patrick Unger are taking life one day at a time with their two children, Peyton, 4, and Patrick, 2, who after years of searching for an answer have been diagnosed as having Batten disease, a rare neurological disease, which is slowly claiming their young lives./B1

ENTERTAINMENT

Music: Local entertainers get their chance to shine in the spotlight during the Detroit Music Awards at the State Theatre./E1

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Bond election challengers seek injunction

PLYMOUTH-CANTON SCHOOLS

BY M.B. DILLON STAFF WRITER

Former state Rep. Jerry Vorva, attorney Stephen Boak and 10 others challenging Plymouth-Canton Community Schools' bond election say they'll go to court to force the district to hold a special mail elec-

"My group has discussed the issues at hand, and will be seeking an injunction and a writ to cause the board of canvassers to do what we requested," said Vorva, a Realtor and third-year law student who formerly represented Plymouth in Lansing. "The next step is to go to circuit court seeking an injunction to stop them from selling bonds. We are also looking at a

possible constitutional challenge." Vorva's co-challengers include Plymouth City Manger Steven Walters, Plymouth Township treasurer Ron Edwards, and precinct representatives including Joan Washburn, Patricia Funke, Dolores Dalski, Marlene Carroll, Martin Pouget, Janelle Woodmagyar

Barbara Adkins and Brenda Katulski. "Certainly, I think the law wasn't intended just to address defects in the equipment," said Boak, adding that he will file this week or next. "I think the intent of the legislation was that there not be a defect in the system. the system, to me, includes the human part of it, which is the education of the voter, the education of the poll workers, and making sure that everything is in place, such as the instruction signs within the booths themselves. My information is that those weren't always present. They were in some precincts,

and not in others." Legally, added Boak, "the school board had to request approval from the Secretary of State in order to hold that election with that equipment. The statute says the approval will be for one election only. I would venture to say that would be one of the grounds

to set the entire election aside." Plymouth-Canton Superintendent Charles Little said Tuesday that no one has informed him of a legal challenge. "Right now, there is nothing blocking us from proceeding. We've had certification by an inde-

Please see COURT CHALLENGE, A12

Mega housing project on way



A plan to build more than 300 new homes in the Ford-Ridge-Saltz Road area has been approved by the planning commission and welcomed by neighbors - who will likely get city water and sewer as a side benefit.

BY VALERIE OLANDER STAFF WRITER

Residents in rural Canton surprisingly welcomed three colonial-style housing developments planned for Ford Road between Ridge and Beck just as long as they bring city water and sewer.

The planning commission on Monday gave tentative approval to the 222-acre Founders Wood preliminary planned development district (PDD) proposed by developer Richard Lewiston.

Lewiston called the plans for 303 homes his "most exciting in 30 years." It includes the Vintage Valley subdivision on the southeast corner of Ford and Ridge roads, north of Saltz; the Antique Forest subdivision, further east on Ford and north

of Saltz; and Southern Park, on the south side of Saltz.

All three housing developments will be connected by a pedestrian path system into the Cherry Hill Historic District with "interesting footbridges" over Fellows Creek and parts of the Rouge River, Lewiston

"New style lines for houses are planned to break the monotony of what we already have here, which is some of the finest housing around," he said.

The housing lines being developed over the next month include wing colonial and Georgian designs with

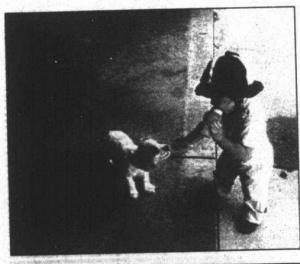
side facing garages.

Despite the plans that will cater to the rural flavor of the mostly agricultural area, residents were more concerned with water and sewer. hook-up. Plans are to run the utility; north on Beck to Saltz and west to

Resident Andy Haines collected signatures from 45 homeowners in the Beck and Saltz area - all but; three - who are willing to give up 27 feet of easement for the installation of water and sewer lines.

"All you have to do is go east a

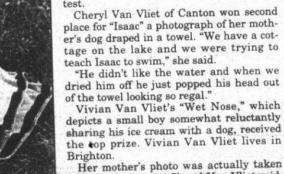
Please see HOUSING PROJECT, A2











BY TEDD SCHNEIDER

A Canton Township woman and her

mother were awarded the top two prizes

for separate entries in this year's Ply-

mouth-Canton Civitan Color Photo Con-

about 10 years ago, Cheryl Van Vliet said. Photo winners: Counterclockwise from top: first place, Vivian Van Vliet; second place, Cheryl Van Vleit; youth prize, Inge Baessler; and third place,



a winning combination The boy in the photo is Vivian Van Vliet's grandson, Nick, who was one at the time. Nick was always sharing his food with Major. If he looks tentative it's because he

ets and kids—

Vliet said. The Van Vliet family has always had a casual interest in photography, mostly just taking family snapshots, she said.

was just starting to walk," Cheryl Van

First prize was \$100, along with free film processing and a 16-by-20-inch print from Quick Silver Photo and Imaging Center in Plymouth. Other winners were Teresa Lousias of

Dearborn, awarded third place for "Lost Kitten" and Inge Baessler of Farmington, who was named winner of the youth (18 or younger) prize for "Wind in the Face." The third annual contest was a fund-

raiser for the club, which works on a variety of community service projects throughout the year.

The theme for this year's contest was "Best Friends," with submitted photographs showcasing family, friends and The competition is set up to encourage

artistic efforts by amateurs, according to organizers. For example, mounting isn't required and framed prints aren't accepted.

The entry fee is only \$4 per print, or \$10 for three prints. The youth category was new for this

year's competition.

Judging 1997 entries were Jill Andra Young, owner of a local photography studio; and Inger Rasmussen, a Quick Silver employee and graduate of the University of Michigan fine arts program.

Current Civitan projects include "raising money for another service dog from Paws with a Cause for a disabled individual," said Barb Kobiela, club president.

The group has already placed one service dog in the area and hopes for two additional placements. Each placement costs \$8,500, including training for the dog and recipient, Kobiela said.

Census takers prepare for second go-around

BY VALERIE OLANDER STAFF WRITER

Some Canton homeowners may get another knock on their door from an enumerator canvassing their district for the township's mid-decade census - even if they've already provided information.

Once a neighborhood is completed, there's a spot check of 40 houses per district," said Clerk Terry Ben-

The spot check is mandated by the state for verification purposes. The homes are randomly chosen and will be visited by an employee of Information Management Consulting Inc. The Commerce Township-based firm was hired by Canton officials to

conduct the mid-decade census. The census workers will have dentification cards.

The township could receive thousands more in state revenues if a 15percent increase in population or

8,556 people are counted.
The census results also could affect the number of liquor licenses Canton has available. Its last liquor license was issued to Chili's restau-

rant in February. Only one liquor license is allowed per 1,500 people.

All information on the mid-decade census must be submitted to the Michigan Secretary of State by June

Well over half of the enumeration districts have been counted. Some enumerators are still out there and others are just trying to get callback cards back from their districts," said Bennett.

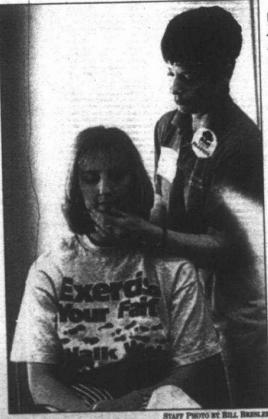
Two questions are being asked: the number and name of each household member and the number of preprimary age children living in the home. Call-back cards are left for those not home.

"There are still a lot of call-back cards not returned," Bennett said.

If residents haven't heard from a census worker or a call-back card hasn't been left at their door, they can call the township clerk's office at

In 1990, the census listed Canton as having a population of 57,040. The township would need to reach 65,596 to reach the 15 percent mark

Healthy touch



Health-O-Rama: Ann Stacherski of Straight Chiropractic Clinic does massage therapy for Kim Jabbar at Canton's Summit on the Park during Sunday's Project Health-O-Rama. For a short story and more pictures from the firstever local event, please turn to Page A4 in today's Observer.

At Project

May 'Magic Ride, Walk' a chance to fight abuse

Soccer complex may double with land buy

Canton's 39-acre soccer complex planned for the southwest corner of Proctor and Denton could double in size.

The township is looking to buy approximately 40 acres to the south of the proposed park from builders planning a 680-acre housing development. The original 39 acres was deeded to the township as part of the Central Park Planned Development District (PDD).

Steve Schafer of Phoenix Land Development said discussions are ongoing with township officials for the abutting property west of Denton Road

Large residential lots are planned for the acreage which the township is eying. The prop-

6th annual Liberty Fest 1997 logo.

of five colors can be used in the design.

Canton Township is looking for a student to design the

The winner will receive a \$100 savings bond, a Liberty

Fest Perks Packet, a family invitation to the VIP

Other than that, be creative, use your imagination

Fireworks Show at Pheasant Run, and much more.

The only guidelines are that the logo should emphasize

a feeling or event of Liberty Fest: the size of the design

should fit the front of an adult's t-shirt; and a maximum

School

erty was rezoned from agricul- to buy the additional 40 acres. date the Central Park develop-

Phoenix, The Selective Group and Robert Leighton Associates are working together on the "Nothing is planned for that

reached with Selective - possibly baseball fields or more passive wooded area toward the river." said Dan Durack, director of Administrative Services.

The planning commission tentatively approved site plans for the soccer complex Monday, but did so with a condition that would change the location of a park if the township decided not the age of 8.

LOGO

CONTEST

for entry is

Friday, May 2nd

along with your entry to

Planning commissioner Bob

Wade said the parking lot was fields could be ready for use by too close to the neighboring subdivision if homes were to be built there. He also questioned retention pond issues since designs had been previously approved for the Central Park PDD that property until an agreement is included the 40 acres into the 680-acre plan.

The township would have to said. recreational land. There's a install its own storm water system if it wants to use the soccer fields prior to the Central Park development, said Community Planner Jeff Goulet.

Twelve soccer fields of three different sizes are planned. Seven of the larger fields are for children ages 14 and under, 377-spot parking lot at the three are for children 10 and southwest corner of the sports under and two for children under

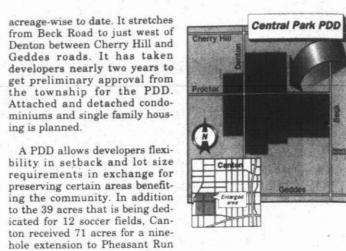
Future phase include a team acreage-wise to date. It stretches room and concession area. The from Beck Road to just west of

Durack said it would make developers nearly two years to sense to buy park property in get preliminary approval from that area now since parkland is lacking in the rural portion of Attached and detached condo-Canton. Property also is disappearing quickly to developers ing is planned. and becoming more costly, he

"If a deal's going to be made requirements in exchange for preserving certain areas benefitit's going to happen fairly quickly. Selective wants to go ahead ing the community. In addition with their plans and we want to to the 39 acres that is being dedgo ahead with ours. I'd say a icated for 12 soccer fields, Canmonth or so," he said. Durack said he didn't know hole extension to Pheasant Run how much money the township Golf Course, 40 acres of pre-

The Central Park PDD is Can-

is offering for the 40 acres.



Housing project from page A1

short distance to Cobblestone. It's only a few hundred feet We've been waiting a long time Haines said. "Our wells are bad. The water table is had "

Roy Nichols of Saltz Road said for the last 10 years he's had to haul water "just to get by."

"We see them circling us. We... have water on both sides of us. by the township. The township The township doesn't seem to care about us lil' folks anymore. When our electricity goes out that means we have no water either," he said.

Russell Chiadow echoed fair share," he said. Nichols' sentiments, saying the surrounding developments have locked drainage ditches, leaving behind stagnant water on the front lawn of his home

Canton could receive between ties.

upon how much money the Leg- project.

\$90,000 and \$680,000 per year

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funding.

■ 'Between the two developments you'll have water available ... It will take a little bit of time. but we're going to try to serve as many as we

> Richard Lewiston developer

ton received 71 acres for a nine-

served wetlands and 120 acres of

"The ditches use to be dredged - the residents who want water use to take care of us, but now "Between the two developall the new people who move in ments you'll have water availthey'll have water. I certainly think we're entitled to have able ... It will take a little bit of water for the short way you have time, but we're going to try to to go. We're willing to pay our serve as many as we can," he

Lewiston's developments, expected to begin on the housing part of a special assessment dis-Cambridge and now Founders Woods PDD, are on both sides of utility could begin this year if all des to Cherry Hill.

engineering designs are approved by Wayne County and

Lewiston also plans to extend the sanitary sewer to Beck and Cherry Hill where the Plymouth-Canton School District is planning a new elementary school

Planning chairman Vic Gustafson joked, "This is turning into 'Lewiston Water Development and Roads' ... Maybe you should change your letterhead.'

Lewiston is not required to pave Beck or Saltz, but plans to Although construction isn't pave part of Saltz. Lewiston was until 1998, construction of the trict that paved Beck from Ged-

Boat show opens today

don at Stark in Livonia. A total of \$115,000 has been

be Thursday through Saturday, ton Road and north of I-96 free-

way. The show is sponsored by Livonia Parks and Recreation.

Census from page A1

The free three-day show will in state allocations depending budgeted by the township for the

ited. Concessions available. The arena is west of Farming-

\$10,000. In the past, it's been 50 miles. If you're an average

the children can grow with this event," said Sandra Murphy, executive director of CapCo., which is located in Inkster. Livonia Boat Show '97 will to 8 p.m. on Saturday. Several

open Thursday afternoon at types of boats from area marinas Eddie Edgar Arena, 33841 Lyn- and boat retailers will be exhib-

The hours are 3-8 p.m. on

\$8,000 to \$15,000," she said. Bike routes are 5, 15, 25, and

STAFF WRITER

7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

each year.

at 11:30 a.m.

Oil those spokes, polish those

walking shoes, and hope for sun-

shine. The eighth annual

Southeast Michigan Warm-Up Magic Ride and Magic Walk will

be held on Saturday, May 17 at

the Canton Recreational Com-

plex, located on Canton Center

Road, south of Cherry Hill, from

Come rain or come shine, par-

ticipants of all ages will hit the

highways and byways of Canton

and Sumpter Townships to raise

vention Council of Out-Wayne

CapCo, which started as a task

individuals and agencies collectively working together to pre-

vent child abuse and neglect.

They sponsor numerous child-

abuse education and awareness

programs in schools and commu-

nities throughout Wayne County

fun. Every year, Silver Sounds

Professional DJ adds to the fes-

tivities by playing toe-tapping

tunes and giving away prizes to

all who come by. This year,

Marc Thomas & Max the Moose

will entertain and inspire young-

sters and their parents and

grandparents with a free concert

Kids will especially love

encourage parents with young

children to participate so that

Murphy is counting on the

influx of new families this past

vear to boost the events partici-

pation. "We are hoping to raise

Magic Ride is made for family Arbor;

■ 7-10:30 a.m. - Registration Archway Cookies and Pepsi. at Canton Recreation Center; Cost for all others, \$3.

Bagels giving away balloons; returns and check-in ends. giveaways by Community Cred-Bring your pledges, w rider/walker number give- 10:30 a.m. - Celebrity Ride. aways; water bottle giveaways Community leaders show their

"We are really trying to tions and four t-shirts before May 9; \$50 for family registra-■ 9 a.m. - Silver Sounds Pro- ■ 11:30 a.m. - Marc Thomas

> and giveaways. for all bikers and walkers by Michigan, Heritage Park and walkers.

dation is one of the event's main Bruegger's Bagel Bakeries, Amphitheater. Bruegger's 3 p.m. - SAG vehicle call (313) 721-5901. "CapCo is the reason for the Canton Community Foundation's support of the event. We're helping kids. We're mak-

■ 12:30-1:30 p.m. - "Some-

Event schedule is full of family activities

thing to Do" by Tickle the Earth and bring rain gear if approprifrom Jerry's Bicycle & Fitness support for families by partici-Inc. Hands-on fun with "goop, flubber and clean mud" for chilfessional DJ providing music and Max the Moose concert. A dren of all ages.

Ready, set... Magic Riders begin last year's trip from the canopy of township hall.

family concert sponsored by ■ 10 a.m.-1 p.m. - Free lunch Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Check-in for returning riders

ate. Carry identification while vou ride. Anyone can ride or walk, but children under 12 must be 7:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. -

Bring your pledges, water

bottles and comfortable shoes.

Wear bright, layered clothing

accompanied by an adult. For registration information,

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Pooh Portraits

Monday, May 5 - Wednesday, May 7

for mid-decade census communi-



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CANTON CONNECTION

rider, plan on approximately one hour to ride 10 miles. If you're a

couch potato on wheels for the

first time, don't worry. A SAG

vehicle travels along the route to

take care of emergencies and

Plan to do the event by foot?

Great. Walking paths are well-

suited for walkers, strollers and

All the bike routes are paved,

country roads with low volumes

of traffic in most areas. There

are two rest stops with water

and refreshments along the

routes. The rest stops are

wood Healthcare Center-Canton.

Also, the Oakwood health pro-

Like most community events,

Magic Ride/Magic Walk will

Demonstrating their pedal

power at this year's event will

be: Sen. Loren Bennett, R-Can-

ford; Rep. Lynn Rivers, D-Ann

McCarthy, Plymouth Township

Marie Salvato, manager of

Bruegger's Bagel Bakeries in

Canton, who also is planning to

ride, should be considered a

celebrity for the day. Salvato is

donating bagel sandwiches for

participants and volunteers.

This is Bruegger's first year as a

The cost for participating in

and \$20 with t-shirt for registra-

tion after May 9; \$40 family rate

(4 members) for four registra-

The Canton Community Foun-

ing a difference in children's

lives," said Joan Noricks, direc-

tor of the foundation.

tion after May 9.

Magic Ride/Magic Walk sponsor

Kathleen Keen-

ton; Rep. Lyn Bankes, R-Red-

have its celebrity riders

motion van will be on-site in case

breakdowns until 3 p.m.

children on trikes.

funds for the Child Abuse Pre- staffed with nurses from Oak-

"Something to Do" by Tickle the Magic Ride/Magic Ride is mini-

Earth, Inc., which promises an mal: \$10 without t-shirt and \$15

irresistible hands-on experience with t-shirt for registration

with "goop, flubber and clean before May 9; \$15 without t-shirt

force in 1975, is composed of of any medical needs.

Recognizing success

wo separate functions on consecutive days next month will salute individual accomplish-

Local students who have overcome academic or personal hardship will be honored Tuesday, May during the second annual Turnaround Achievement Awards. The awards luncheon at Summit on the Park is

sponsored by Super Bowl Lanes of Canton in cooperation with the Business-Education Part-On the business front, the Canton Chamber of

Commerce will host the 1997 Small Business Person of the Year and Athena Awards luncheon at noon Wednesday, May 7, also at the Summit. The Athena Award is given annually to a business owner or professional - male or female -

who demonstrates support and assistance to pro-The Athena/Small Business Award program is ponsored by the Observer Newspapers and Wordhouse Financial Planning and Education A keynote address will be delivered by Bradley

Wardell, CEO of Stardock Systems Inc. Tickets are \$15 each and reservations are required by May 2. Call the chamber, 453-4040, for reservations.

Summer hours

eginning May 16, Summit on the Park com-

munity center will implement its summer schedule. The center will be open 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. Fridays; 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturdays; and 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Special season and summer passes for individuals and families are also available at reduced rates. For information, call the center, 397-5110.

Uniform donation

The Canton Public Safety Department Explorer unit will soon sport new uniforms thanks to Super Bowl Lanes.

The bowling center has donated \$2,056 to outit 10 Explorers for the coming year.

The Explorer program is coordinated by the Public Safety Department in conjunction with the Boy Scouts of America. It allows youths and young adults age 14-21 the chance to participate in police training exercises, learn how to interact with the public and execute traffic or felony stops in a professional manner.



Did you know: ■ The library's Young Adult Web site features a wealth of information on entertainment, college information and home-

■ The library offers free Internet training sessions for Canton residents only? ■ There are 30 dial-in lines (as

of April 15) available to Canton sidents for Internet access?

For Your Viewing Pleasure New video cassette selections at the library include: Courage Under Fire

The First Wives Club" That Thing You Do"

■ "Trees Lounge" New CD-ROMS for kids "Curious George Goes

"Invisible Universe" "Explore Yellowstone" Walt Disney World Explor-

m "Math Blaster Jr."

Q: How can I find out what a CEO earns? A: The answer to this question can be found at the Web site:

http://www.paywatch.org

Explore these Web sites at the Canton library:

http://www.envirolink.org/earth-

http://www.earthisland.org

■ http://www.ecology.wm

http://www.planet.ask.com.au

That's Stats

■ In the last 10 days, patrons performed 8,981 subject searches of the library's online catalog.

Hot Topic of the Week

Earth Day was first celebrated on April 22, 1970 with the message "Give Earth a Chance" as it theme; and with the stated purpose of reclaiming the purity of the air, water and living environment. The Canton Public Library has a wealth of materials available on all aspects of the environment. Ask a librarian to help you find relevant books, videos CD-ROMs and Web sites.

@ the Canton Public Library is compiled by Laura Dorogi of the library staff.



Wonderland Kids Club Presents

Wacky World of Science!

Saturday, April 26 Showtimes: 11:00am, Noon & 1pm

· Have a hair-raising experience with the Amazing Static Electricity Generator.

Mystery Science - make your own GAK!

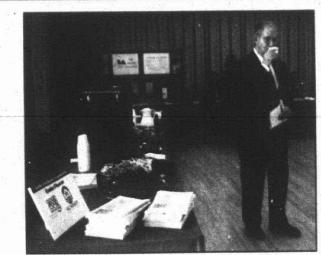
 Minus 198º in April? See an astounding Cryogenics Demonstration.



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Something for

everyone: Don Knapp samples healthy snacks. Pictured below, Volunteers Nicki Wilson and Katie Maglocci register Rosemarie Monte and Rudy Hat-







Then you're planning a brand new life...

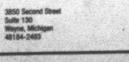


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Getting a reading: Denise Doran, RN, takes June Merchant's blood pressure.

Painless medicine

Area residents take advantage of Project Health-O-Rama services

possibly cheapest - physical you - The area event is sponsored each

ton debut Sunday at Summit on the than 100 sites throughout southeast-

The Canton site saw dozens of visiblood pressure, glaucoma, hearing provided medical insurance, but is

Additional services, such as a blood available for a fee of about \$20. Parhome test kits for colon cancer, HIV

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spring by the United Health Organi-That's one way to approach Project zation, an arm of the United Way, Health-O-Rama, which made its Can- and WXYZ-TV Channel 7 at more

> The even typically draws senior citopen to anyone over age 18.

While most of Sunday's particicoln Park and River Rouge to take ness and personal training program.

advantage of the free and low-cost

The Canton site was co-sponsored by the township, Canton Chamber of Commerce and Saint Joseph Mercy Health Systems

The Canton Observer co-sponsored a Healthy Refreshments Table along tors between noon and 6 p.m. for free izens and people without employer- with Summit Cuisine, Inc. and the Good Food Co.

In addition to the usual battery of tests, local participants were able to panel with 23 different tests, were pants were from Canton, some undergo massage therapy and distrekked more than 30 miles from cuss physical fitness with Kathy ticipants could also purchase take- Downriver communities such as Lin- Fordell, who heads the Summit's fit-

Radio station adds news

national news segment to its Manager.

station receives a national news Senior.

feed from USA News Network. delivered by fax machine. Most Broadcasters. importantly, the quality is very

WSDP, 88.1FM, has added a good," said Bill Keith, Station

"We decided to add national Newsfile at 5:30 p.m., is the news because it gives WSDP a Plymouth-Canton area's only more solid and concrete news source for community news on show. We hope to keep our listhe radio dial. A portion of the teners better informed," said 5:30 p.m. newscast will now be Erin Walterscheid, News Direcdedicated to national news. The tor and Canton High School

WSDP was named 1997 Sta-"USA News Network is a very tion of the Year by the Michigan nexpensive news service that is Association of Educational



County taxes

Plan seeks 60 percent vote for new millage

There's a movement afoot to make it harder to raise property taxes in Wayne County.

Wayne County commissioners may act this spring or summer on resolutions to place before voters two proposed charter amendments to require a twothirds vote of the county commission to place any new countywide millages on the ballot, and a 60 percent vote of the public to

Wayne, a consortium of community leaders from 18 cities and townships from western Wayne County, adopted a resolution Friday supporting the two pro-The CWW includes the cities

born Heights, Garden City, Inkster, Livonia, Northville, Plymouth, Romulus, Wayne and Westland, and the townships of Canton, Huron, Northville, Plymouth, Redford, Sumpter and

■ Westland Mayor Robert Thomas hopes it will bring some tax relief to the suburbs. Western Wayne communities voted against certain millages, yet they were still passed on a countywide basis. About 80 percent of those taxes were collected from the suburbs.

The CWW members met at Mike Duggan, assistant county The Conference of Western executive, who said he hoped voters could be asked, possibly as early as this fall but probably not until 1998, to approve a proposal requiring 60 percent voter

> "If this is something you want approved. to do, I think it will take a significant lobbying effort," Duggan

Commissioner Thaddeus Dearborn Heights City Hall with McCotter, R-Livonia, told CWW members he would support the CWW's proposal, even though he and Commissioners William O'Neil, D-Allen Park and Bruce Patterson, R-Canton, had submitted to the commission in support for new millages. He February a proposal to require a acknowledged it will take "some 12-vote backing of county comwork" and lobbying for support missioners to place a countywide of Belleville, Dearborn, Dear- from the 15 commissioners to tax issue on the ballot, and a 60 percent support from voters

before the tax is considered

Westland Mayor Robert Thomas, who chairs the CWW, preferred the 10-vote minimum and 60 percent figure because he and Duggan believed that had a better chance at success with the

Duggan said he hoped within 60 or 90 days the commission could act on the resolution.

Thomas hopes it will bring me tax relief to the suburbs. Western Wayne communities voted against certain millages, yet they were still passed on a countywide basis. About 80 per cent of those taxes were collected from the suburbs. Thomas said. "We will have some tax relief

for the suburbs," Thomas said. McCotter suggested to the community leaders that they er for support.

Duggan said if the proposal passed, it would be harder to raise taxes in Wayne County than in Michigan's 82 other

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The landfill issue is significant Wayne Disposal landfill in westin the Midwest and one of only

Research have shown that

cause problems in development of children. Van Buren Township has filed a request for an polychlorinated biphenyls at a injunction in federal court for a temporary restraining order on

> The issue has drawn reactions from all levels of government. U.S. Rep. Lynn Rivers, D-Ann

because it would make the Arborn, whose district includes most of western Wayne County, ern Wayne County the only site said there is legislation proposed in Congress that would change six in the United States that how and where PCBs are dis-



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Writer chases white-collar crooks

Jack Bologna writes about fraud, embezzlement and theft Not the author of mystery and crime novels like that of Elmore Leonard and Ann Rice but as an authority cautioning readers to the schemes and practices exe-

cuted by white collar criminals. "I write to portray the serious and light side of this business, said Bologna.

· A profession, said Bologna, that without some degree of accountability, leads to the successful misappropriation of funds from corporate employers in the accounting and securities

Beginning in 1955, Bologna first became acquainted with the practice of corporate fraud as a riminal agent/investigator for the Internal Revenue Service which routed him to a number of big cities across the country including Nashville, New Orleans, Washington D.C. and

Following a seasoned career with the IRS, Bologna was recruited by several other governmental agencies to research

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and detect in-house embezzle- and nearly 100 technical articles ment. He said typically an on fraud, embezzlement and employer would suspect an thievery in the accounting, interemployee or employees to be volved in illegal fraud or theft of company revenue.

"It was my job to investigate and determine the validity of those suspicions.' Bologna said 30-40 percent of

the time the evidence wasn't strong enough to prove an employee was guilty of fraud, theft or embezzlement.

"Crooks aren't always dumb," said Bologna, "especially white collar criminals who tend to be better educated, artful frauders."

The Plymouth resident said nprovements in computer technologies have only "complicated the corporate issue from the evidence standpoint.

much as it helps us," said A gradual transition from

Sienna Heights College where he remained until his retirement in early January. Over the last 40 independently written 10 books

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"I guess you're born into an interest in this," said Bologna. "I have enjoyed sharing some of my perspective and experiences and have been happy to contribute to ful to other people, not myself."

Bologna, battling Parkinson's Disease at the age of 68, says he's changed his writing style over the last few years as age catches up to him.

"I need a fair amount of quiet to write," said Bologna. "I didn't used to though - with six kids in the house it wasn't easy to find

Parkinson's Disease, a degen-"Technology helps criminals as erative illness that effects muscle rigidity, has taken only a marginal toll on Bologna's productivity. Currently working on investigations to education led his eleventh book regarding Bologna to a teaching position at embezzlement he also authors two monthly newsletters, Forensic Accounting Review, financial fraud and Computer Security years he has co-authored and Digest, computer related fraud.

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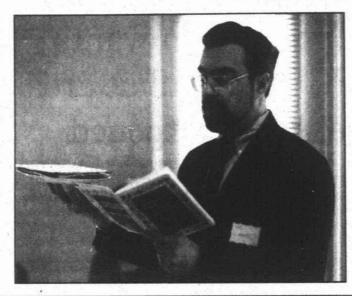
Marking Passover

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Community seder: Barry Manning (above) lights the Passover candles at the beginning of Tuesday's seder for families of Congregation Bet Haverim. At right,

Rabbi Peter Gluck reads from the Haggadah (Passover prayer book) and holds aloft a plate of matzah. The seder, which traditionally ush ers in the Jewish holiday, was held at the Hanford Clubhouse in

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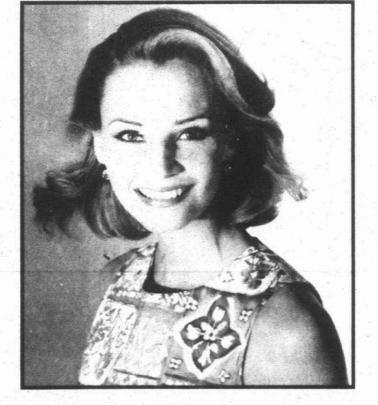


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State board split on adopting new mission statement

statement," said Dorothy Beard-

more. R-Rochester. "Our mission

was clearly spelled out in the

Beardmore recalled that the

draft of Durant's 1995 mission

statement didn't acknowledge

the existence of public schools

until she asked that it be insert-

Durant admitted publicly that

he had drafted his 1995 mission

statement - with four references

to God and four others to par-

ents and family - at non-public

meetings with individual board

members. He introduced it dur-

ing a "board business" section of

the January 1995 meeting

Durant's statement used a

modified version of the Conti-

nental Congress' Northwest

Ordinance of 1787, passed 50

years before Michigan became a

state, on the need for "religion,

morality and knowledge." It con

tained no other reference to the

board's duties as spelled out in

the Michigan Constitution of

Durant said he would propose

series of 10 amendments

adding three references to God,

ents' rights," a buzz word for a

multi-state religious movement

to curb school officials' control

Wolfram, a professor at the

private Hillsdale College who

has removed his two children

from public schools, quoted a

series of 18th and 19th Century

British essayists on the need for

religion. "Religion is an impor-

cation," he said. "Literature and

New board member Herb Moyer, D-Temperance, who

replaced one of Durant's sup-

porters in the 1996 election,

found both rival mission state-

· Re-Roofed

science are not the solution."

over school curriculum.

one to families and one to "par

where there was no chance o

Michigan Constitution.

Clark Durant and Gary Wolfram will filibuster to keep the State Board of Education from adopting a new mission statement that focuses on students and the Michigan Constitution rather than God and parents.

And with the support of Sharon Wise, the three dissident Republicans could do it. A twothirds majority - six of the eight members - would have to support ending debate in order to bring a proposed new mission statement to a vote May 15.

"It removes the role of the parents. It removes the creator. It focuses on power and the board,' said Durant, R-Grosse Pointe, who was board president unti voters last November defeated two Republican incumbents.

"I resent your comments, replied Barbara Roberts Mason, D-Lansing, during the April 17 meeting. "I consider myself a very strong Christian with a belief in God," she said. "You believe this (new mission) 'will be making a mockery of Ameri-

"The old one (written by Durant) was not clear, not concise and equates to a sermon. Our mission was clearly spelled out in the Michigan Constitution," Mason said.

The proposed new mission statement quotes Art. VIII Sec. 3 providing that "leadership and general supervision over all pubic education. . . is vested in a State Board of Education. It shall serve as the general planning and coordinating body for all public education, including higher education, and shall advise the Legislature" on

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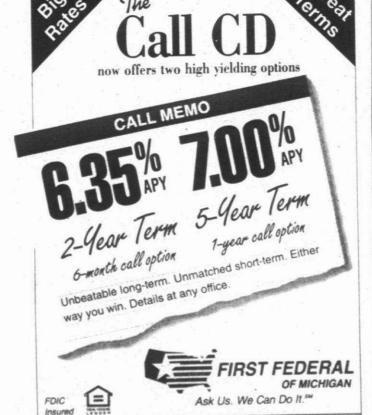
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> Patterson's resolution was similar to one introduced by state Sen. Loren Bennett, R-Canton, but Bennett's resolution was defeated on Wednesday by

PCBs be imported and landfilled

state senators. Commissioners Patterson, Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, and Michelle Plawecki, D-Dear born Heights, joined Democratic Detroit Commissioners Kenneth Cockrel Jr., Jewel Ware and Chairman Ricardo Solomon along with Ed Boike, D-Taylor; Christopher Cavanagh, D-Grosse Pointe: Susan Hubbard D-Dearborn, and William O'Neil D-Allen Park, in supporting the resolution. Commissioner Bernard Parker, D-Detroit,

opposed it Vice Chair Kay Beard, D-Westland, and Detroit Democrats Commissioners Robert Blackwell and Edna Bell were excused from the meeting. Commissioner George Cushing-

berry, D-Detroit, was absent. Earlier the commissioners actually fell one vote short to suspend the rules to consider the item with nine supporting and two opposing the suspension The commission acts to suspend procedural rules when items are considered emergencies. The EPA approved the permit on April 14 and Patterson wanted quick commission action.

Since commissioners also can and the Great Lakes." Patteract on items at the request of son's resolution also stated that chairman Solomon, Patterson high temperature incineration then asked Solomon to place the item on the agenda, and he gether, rather than storing them in a landfill.

Patterson's resolution then

evidence of a negative impact" of residential values in Van Buren David Rutledge, director of Township public relations for Environmen-

tal Quality Company, a firm that

would use the landfill, said the

approval process had two public

hearings over a two-year pro-

The approval allows construc-

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say, 'out of sight, out of mind.' "

have been investigated and com-

"I think this is an issue that

no one wants in their backyard,"

said Parker. But Parker believed

it ought to be discussed at a com-

mittee hearing where represen-

tatives from all sides could talk

"What happens when people

don't want to develop? It stays in

Rutledge said the landfill

Patterson called the landfill

"They (PCBs) are dangerous

materials," Patterson said. "My

resolution seeks a postpone-

to allow the third branch to

decide that the MDEQ has made

"We're talking about a site

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Rutledge said there was "no

issue a "serious and critically

could accept PCBs from any-

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about the landfill.

important issue.

the right decision.

the ground," he said.

Rutledge said all the issues

Cavanagh asked commission ers if they wondered why only six landfills in the country were accepting PCBs. Many other communities were bioremediat-

tion projects in Wayne County access to a landfill without the "It's almost an embarrassadded expense of shipping PCBs ment, because everyone else is bioremediating it." Cavanagh "This facility offers the only said "You should look at the rest place in Michigan (where PCBs) of the country. We're not cleancan be safely stored," Rutledge ing it up, we're just taking our said. "To do so otherwise is to trash and putting it someplace

> Patterson's resolution actually was a similar one introduced by state Sen. Loren Bennett, R Canton, which was rejected by senators Wednesday. Bennett was pleased that Patterson had better success than he did the

"A resolution would not have the force of law, but one cannever know what is going on through the collective minds of the EPA," Bennett said.

Bennett had lobbied senators for support, particularly since many of them supported a Senate bill prohibiting the delivery of trash from Canada at these landfills. Bennett said he did no know why the Senate rejected ment, not a denial. My request is

> State Rep. Thomas Kelly, D-Wayne, was critical of Bennett.

"The Republican-controlled Senate solidly defeated the resolution through a voice vote therefore denying the public of seeing a recorded vote of where each Senator stands on this major environmental issue," said to do that." would eliminate the PCBs alto- Kelly. "As a member of the majority party, Senator Bennett proved totally ineffective on this

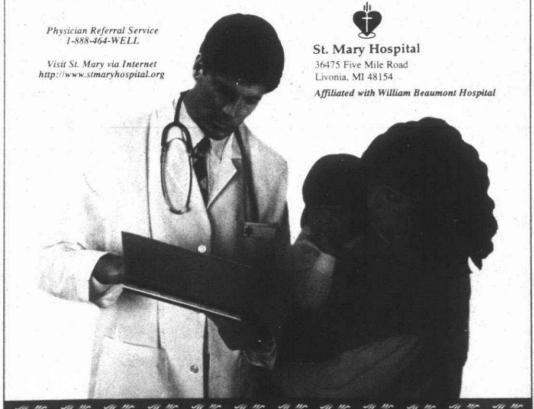


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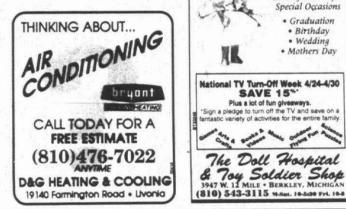
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Plymouth Township.

Big DNR cuts

Early retirements could cut the Department of Natural Resources payroll as much as 22

"It shouldn't be a question of cutting back," objected John consumer price inflation. An Rebers, a member of Sierra Club's state executive committee. "We need to look toward better forestry management, protecting rivers during logging, stopping off-road vehicle damage and poaching. You need people



But Gov. John Engler's spokesman, John Truscott, said only employees not directly serving the public will be lost. "The DNR has traditionally been plagued by unresponsiveness to dent for the coming academic the public. This plan is going to cut middle management and free

up the DNR for young people," said Truscott. The early retirement program was pushed through the Legislature on nearly party-line votes late in December. Outgoing Rep. Lloyd (Pete) Weeks of Warren was the only Democrat to favor the bills. He has been appointed by Engler to the Natural Resources Commission

■Sen. Robert Geake, R-

Northville - SB 411 restricting

welfare benefits to new residents

of Michigan. "New residents

would only receive assistance at

the same benefit level they pre-

viously received in another state

for the first six months." Geake

said. Benefits in Wayne County

are \$459; in Illinois, \$377; Indi-

Sen. Bill Bullard, R-Milford

limiting special assessments in

townships and villages to the

"taxable value" of property

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participate in a cultural exchange experience by hosting with teenagers are encouraged mind." He has studied English an international high school stu-

Levenbach serves as community coordinator for PAX, a nonprofit foundation which provides a U.S. high school and homestay program for students from over 20 different countries including Sweden, Finland, Italy, Poland, Spain, Germany and Brazil. PAX students are between the ages of 15 and 18, speak English, have full insurance coverage and their own spending

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Plymouth resident Lynne Lev- and single parents, young cou- enbach is looking for families to ples, families with young chil- him as "charming, with a great exist in Germany. Amrei also is dren, retirees, as well as families sense of humor and an open very active in her Protestant

> While hundreds of applications are flooding into the PAX office, here are three outstanding applicants that Lynne Levenbach has personally selected to try to place with local fami-

Antti, a 17-year-old boy from and culture, and hopes to share Finland, is an active hockey this with his American family. player. He plays on a team that trains six times a week. He also girl, who plays piano, clarinet plays baseball, sings in a choir, plays cello, saxophone and bass to be a part of a high school 8562 or (313) 453-6851.

for five years. Bart, a 16-year-old boy from years. Poland, enjoys swimming, guitar; acting and computers. He hopes to pursue a career as either an architect or construction engineer. He is very knowledgeable about Polish history

Amrei, a 16-year-old German and saxophone. She would love

She has studied English for five

Most host families feel that they have gained more than they have given when they have hosted a PAX student for a school year. Families should consider opening up their homes to Antti. Bart, Amrei or hundreds of stu-

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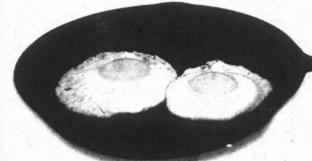
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As a result, U.S. humanitarian aid earmarked for the Armenian population of Nagorno-Karabakh has absurdly been given directly to their enemy, Azerbaijan – Turkey's longtime ally

Consequently, little aid – if any – actually reaches the Armenian people. Turkey continues its tradition of Armenian persecution with the help of Azerbaijan, and President Clinton still refuses to impose sanctions against Turkey enacted by Congress.

Any way you look at it, it's genocide. The methodical ethnic cleansing of an unwanted minority. Any way you look at it, it's wrong. And by its lack of decisive leadership, the United States condones it. Hitler knew a thing or two about genocide. Sadly, the world's leading expert would be proud.

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Student achievement

Board dissidents fear state intrusion

BY TIM RICHARD

Raising student achievement is the top goal of the State Board of Education, but a dissident group fears the state is intruding too far into local and family matters.

The board voted 8-0 April 17 in support of 45 goals but split 5-3 on five others.

"We are of the same mindset in focusing on student achievement," said Barbara Roberts Mason, D-Lansing, part of the new majority.

"All fit under our constitutional mandate," added board president Kathleen Straus, D-Detroit.

Dissenting at length on five goals were Clark Durant, R-Grosse Pointe, Gary Wolfram, R-Hillsdale, and Sharon Wise, R-Owosso - all critics of public schools and advocates of charter

What stuck in the minority's throats the hardest was goal 19: "Promote and seek funding for full-day, full-service schools, particularly because it smacked of expanded social programs that Straus advocates.

"You're sending the wrong message. It's not the board of education's responsibility to feed children," said Wolfram. "The next thing will be serving dinner; then tucking them in bed."

"It will dissipate our focus," added Durant. "The core things aren't being done very well. It could be interpreted as an enormous explosion of governmental programs and money." Durant cited a program for pregnant teens in Detroit, taught by Eleanor Blum of Farmington Hills, as an example of what could be done during regular school hours.

"Added funding will be required," said Wise. "I see this as driving more parents into the work force to pay taxes for these programs.'

Replied Straus: "It's not necessary to have new funding or even public funding."

New member Herb Moyer, D-Temperance, agreed that more state funding isn't required, cit-ing United Fund programs in Monroe County to benefit children in the 3-5 p.m. after-school

Dorothy Beardmore, R-Rochester, who voted with four Democrats in the board's new pro-public school majority, said, We know there are children who suffer from malnutrition and are fearful of their safety." The dissidents also objected

■Goal 34 - "Link state assessment tests with proposed national assessments." Said Wolfram, who once served as a congressional aide: "I've spent 14 months in the belly of the beast. If there's a national assessment, someone's going to write it," he said, implying it would be bureaucrats unfriendly

to state standards.

Goal 42 - "Develop an administrator certification and recertification." There was no discussion. In general, the dissidents have supported loosening teacher and administrator certification.

■ Goal 47 - Support of the King-Chavez-Parks program "to achieve a greater diversity of students and faculty" by bringing minority high school students to university campuses for a day. Said Wolfram: "We don't need to segregate people into groups. All laws ought to apply to everyone."

■ Goal 48 - "Direct the reorganization of the Department of Education with a primary focus on student achievement." Wise objected that "it conflicts with the governor's executive order" trimming the State Board's pow-

The 45 goals adopted unanimously without discussion said

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the State Board shall identify and promote successful teaching practices, remove barriers to student achievement, monitor public school academies (socalled "charter schools"), and request every school to adopt an improvement plan and a "family involvement plan."

The board also agreed on advocating a 15:1 pupil-teacher ratio for kindergarten through third grade, math and science programs, research on effective classroom practices, and standards for measuring career preparation programs.

At Durant's suggestion, the board spelled out a desire to work with corporations, foundations and individuals that want "to provide tutoring and mentoring of students" in reading and basic math.

In other business, the board routinely approved two new university programs:

■ University of Michigan-Dearborn - a new K-12 reading program for as an additional endorsement for elementary and secondary teachers. It would require 22 credit hours.

■ University of Detroit-Mercy a new social studies program for elementary and secondary teachers. A major would comprise 36 credit hors; a minor, 24.

Madonna offers class on Japanese culture

Madonna University will offer a course in Japanese culture during the spring/summer

Survey of Japan will be held on Mondays from 4 to 7 p.m., beginning May 5 through July 21. Students will be introduced to Japanese history, religion, culture, geography and social institutions.

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ments too wordy. Moyer opted for one paragraph that could be printed on the back of a business card, preferably the quotation from the Michigan Constitution.

"I believe in democracy, not theocracy," said Moyer, referring to Durant's and Wolfram's speeches as "convoluted pontifi-cating." Moyer faulted Durant for failing to consult the Michigan Constitution in drafting his 1995 mission statement.

After the meeting, both Straus and Beardmore referred to Durant's threats to block a cutoff to debate as a "filibuster," a tac-

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tic used until the 1960s by southern U.S. senators to block civil rights legislation.

"It's blackmail," added Wendy Wagenheim, who represents the American Civil Liberties Union. "They want to insert teaching religion in the public schools."

The State Board also postponed until May 15 a vote on a proposed "family involvement policy" advocating "strong connections between the home, school and the community as one means of reducing barriers to student achievement.







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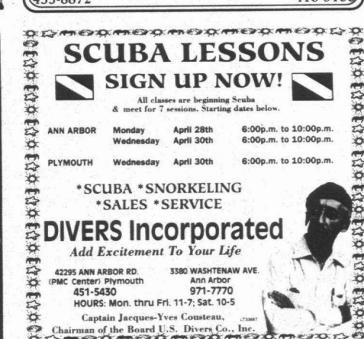
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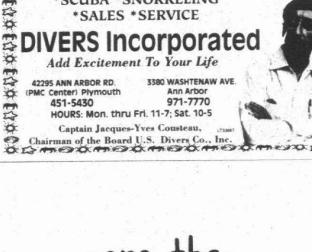


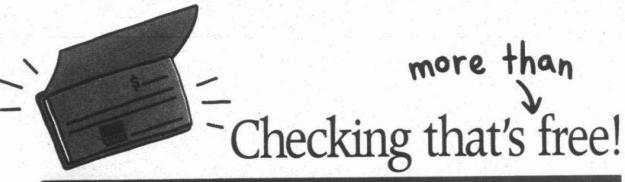
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pendent group, the Wayne Couny Board of Canvassers and the ocal board of canvassers as well "People are still moving in. The bond was passed in March and we are making our plans accordingly. I guess we will wait

and see when and if this gets

Little disagreed with Boak that the voting machines need to be approved by the state for each and every election. "That's not correct," he said. "These are machines certified by the Secretary of State in the past. This was the fifth time they've been used in Plymouth Township.

By a 96-vote margin on March 22, voters passed a \$79.7 million bond issue to build new schools and make districtwide improvements. Of the 12,091 residents who voted, 720 were "under voters" whose ballots were spoiled due to errors that occurred with the district's new touch-screen voting machines.

Last Tuesday, the Wayne County Board of Canvassers conducted a recount at challengers' request. Their tally came within one vote of the district's election night totals. The local Board of Canvassers then tested the computerized voting equipment and software for defects.

The canvassers - attorney Dennis Shrewsbury, Melissa McLaughlin and Herb Scott -"voted" on each of the machines, entering a predetermined number of yes, no, and under votes. On 16 of the machines, totals mirrored the votes they entered. On the two remaining machines, while "voting" resulted in inaccurate totals.

People are still moving in. The bond was passed in March, and we are making our plans

> Charles Little -Plymouth-Canton superintendent

Finding that the machines Paul Stauder of Ann Arbor's functioned properly, the canvassers denied the special mail Ann Arbor, was asked how the election request.

Vorva questions several aspects of the election. "They held it in March, hoping all the senior citizens would be gone. They didn't send out absentee ballot requests to seniors like the township and city automatically

"How-come the board of canvassers under voted?" asked Vorva. "If everything was fine, they were completely instructed and failed, what does that tell

Vorva also questioned who paid for the attorney who advised canvassers before they denied the special election request. "Did Dennis Shrewsbury and the other people open up their wallets and pay, or did the school board?" Said Little, "The canvassers

needed to have counsel, and the school district had to pay for that." Canvassers themselves are chosen by political parties in a process "absolutely independent of the district," he added.

As for absentees, "I believe we follow the letter of the law. We have a standing list of absentee voters of more than 1.000. Practically anyone can get on that," errors the canvassers made said Little. "If you are on it, you receive a ballot.

The district's financial advisor,

state, their successful tutorial Stauder, Barch & Associates of

challenge is likely to affect the bond project. "From my standpoint it is simple," he said. "Communities do not typically proceed with a project until funding has been secured. You don't typically enter into contracts to proceed with work until funding has

been secured. The interest cost on the school district's bonds will be determined at the point that the bonds are sold, added Stauder. "The consequences of waiting t sell your bonds at a later date

really can't be determined at this Vorva says the intent of state election law is at issue. "If people are arguing about what words mean, a judge looks at the intent of the law. Clearly, if you look at that, you arrive at fundamental fairness in elections. Common

sense cries out for that. "I talked with people who went in touching the screen as if they were on a computer. They kept hitting things wondering what else the machine would do and ended up canceling their vote."

Little has said the district will experience a "learning curve' and see under votes decrease as people become more familiar with the touch screens.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON SCHOOL BRIEFS

Plymouth-Canton students teach tutoring Plymouth-Canton's Educational Park accompanied three teachers to the conference held for the Michigan Council of Teachers in English. Their mission was to were selected from more than 2.5

Writing Center system Lisa Bloch, Emily Moran, Kim Revnolds and Jenny Single escorted instructors Jerry of the highest honors bestowed hompson, Brian Read and Sue Welker to the annual spring conference held at Michigan State niversity, March 22. Plymouth-Canton boasts of

iving the only student high chool writing center in the state of Michigan and only one of the few in the United States.

The students presented to conference participants informing them of procedures used to develop and effectively implement a writing center. They introduced conference participants to the successful Plymouth-Canton Education Park center which maintains 20 tutors penefiting all of the students of

Knowledge tournament hosted by East

Students from all grades at East Middle School will compete in a Knowledge Master Open April 16. It will begin at 3 p.m. and conclude at 5 p.m. in the school media center. The activity will provide students with an opportunity for academic competition using technology and working as a team of 6,7, and 8

Organizing the activity are teachers Toni LeMaster, Jan Coratti and Nancy Bahr. Salem senior named Presidential Scholar candidate

Salem senior, Brian Decker, students must have a cumulative grade point average of 3.50 son of Frederick and Mary Decker, has been named one of (on a 4.0 scale) and have previously won a varsity letter in the approximately 2,600 candidates in the 1997 Presidential Scholsport in which they are applying ars Program. The candidates Students were also asked to show involvement in other school present, to many teachers in the million students expected to and community activities, submit two letters of recommendagraduate from U.S. high schools tion and a 500-word essay on the

> Now in its 34th year, the Presidential Scholars Program is one upon graduating high school seniors. Scholars are selected on the basis of superior academic and artistic achievements, leadership qualities, strong character, and involvement in commu nity and school activities.

At Salem, Decker is one of the top seniors to graduate this

Final selection of the Scholars will be made by the White House Commission on Presidential Scholars, a group of some 30 rominent citizens appointed by President William Clinton, they will select one young man and one young woman from each Announcements will be made

in May and scholars will be years. Applications are due by invited to Washington D.C., for April 18, and may be turned into several days in late June to the Guidance Office receive the Presidential Scholars Delta Kappa Gamma offers scholarship medallion at a recognition cere-

Scholar-Athlete award

finalist announced Announcements have come from the Michigan High School Athletic Association that out of 111 finalists chosen state-wide Angkana Roy, a senior at Canton High School has been one of the finalists chosen for the Scholar-Athlete Award under the category of girls track.

Madonna's 'golden class' grads set high goals mencement with the highest more about myself and doors to graduating class of the institu- opportunities have opened," said she will receive a bachelor of volunteered after school during

Of the more than 770 graduates, 607 will receive a bacheder an associate degree or cer-

The golden anniversary commencement will be held on Sat-Calihan Hall at the University of Detroit Mercy, Detroit. Here are profiles of some local

Rodney Keener

The Hoben Elementary School Rodney Keener of Livonia the MACAW lab on campus. PTO announced recently that plans to continue at Madonna they are releasing applications Iniversity to pursue a sociology for a \$500 scholarship to a graddegree. On May 3, he will be uating senior. Scholarship appligraduating with a bachelor of cation forms are available at the Guidance Offices of Salem and arts in history. He hopes to attend law school and eventually Canton. The scholarship is made pursue a doctorate in history. available to assist in furthering "I have always been proactive the student's education (trade or and by studying history, I feel I vocation school as well as college

> Keener has participated in several leadership conferences including the 1996 Governor's College Student Leadership Forum and the Michigan Consortium on Substance Abuse Education. He was president of the student government associaas president for the 1997-98 aca- ernment.

learn about humanity," Keener

demic year. today will make me more effec- preparation for my future but I

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lor's degree, 131 will receive a organizing Madonna Universitheology at Washington Theologmaster's degree and the remain- ty's first participation in the ical Union in Washington D.C. Right to Life March in Washington D.C.

Through fund-raisers. Keener was able to reduce the cost of urday, May 3 at 10:30 a.m. in attending the event and increase student participation from three, who attended the first march, to mer in five years," she said. A 17, who participated in the last mother of three children, New-May graduates from Madonna Parent Fair and holds a job at. arts degree in Spanish.

Angela Moloney

Angela Moloney of Livonia has teaching was always in the back definite aspirations, having just of her mind. returned from a retreat in the Great Smoky Mountains of Ten-

wilderness retreat center. I never.' think many of God's revelations occur through His creations," said Moloney. An active member of Madonna

University, she has participated. in numerous retreats and volunteered her time to several organizations including Project Gamma Pi, a National Catholic children in the U.S. can't be too," tion and is planning to continue Honor Society, and Student Gov- Newsome said.

"My time at Madonna Univer-Keener also is a member of sity has been a strong combina-Project Earth. "I get involved tion of learning along with expebecause the skills I am gaining rience. It has been excellent

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Sandra Newsome

After six years of schooling, Sandra Newsome's children are "excited to have mom back." "This will be my first free sum-

march. He served as chairperson some is a Livonia resident who for the planning and logistics will graduate with highest honcommittee of the 1997 Livonia ors and will receive a bachelor of Prior to attending Madonna

University, she served as a medical analyst for 12 years, but

will graduate with highest hon-"I had always wanted to be a ors and receive a bachelor of arts teacher but I didn't have the in journalism and public relaopportunity earlier in life. In "I want to open my own 1991 I decided it was now or

wanted to work in book publish-Newsome plans to start subing," Zajechowski said. stitute teaching in the fall after A graduate of St. Agatha High spending the summer with her School in Redford Township, children. Her goal is to teach Zajechowski began as a full-time student at Madonna University

Spanish at the elementary level. in 1993. She received several "I believe the sooner the language is taught, the easier it is four-year scholarships including the presidential scholarship, the to learn. In Europe children are Earth, Campus Ministry, Kappa bilingual and I do not see why Catholic Student Award and the

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ing for knowledge that gives life

"I want to focus on that quest,"

Sheryl Zajechowski of Livonia

"Ever since high school I have

Besides excelling in aca-

meaning."

said Newsome.

Sheryl Zajechowski

Byrd Scholarship.

the teaching honor society, and

"I don't now if I would have got as involved if I had attended "During my student teaching a large school. I think it was easat Garden City I was working 60 ier to find a niche here at hours a week," said Newsome. Madonna." said Zajechowski. Newsome credits her husband In addition to her activities

and parents for their strong supshe is a co-op student at Ford port in helping her accomplish Motor Co. For her future, she her goal. Through one of her plans to attend the Publishing classes, she learned about Institute at the University of Miguel De Unamuno, a famous Denver in July 1997, a fourwriter and philosopher, who week program on book publishsaid: "It is in the quest of search-

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Molly Malpass

Molly Malpass of Plymouth will graduate with high honors and receive a bachelor's degree in social work.

"I had heard about Madonna University from a friend who went here," Malpass said. "When came to visit the school, the financial aid office was very supportive and helpful. I think Madonna is good for the working individual with children," she

Malpass is a divorced mother of two sons.

"My kids have been very supportive and are excited to see me graduate. My oldest son brags to is friends

While at Madonna University, she was the president of Phi Beta Gamma, the National

participated in Kappa Delta Pi, the Student Ambassador Club, and an active member of the

She plans to attend Wayne State for a master's degree in social work. Her goal is to open and therapeutic day care center forum children. "I really feel I got a--

solid education at Madonna and

am confident about going on."

Joe Kelley

Joe Kelley of Westland will graduate with honors and eceive a bachelor of science in riminal justice.

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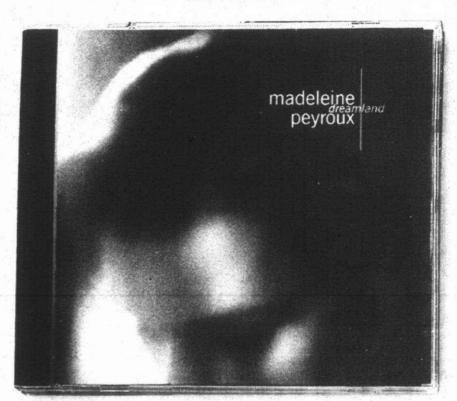
Kellev plans to continue working at the Plymouth Police Department as a public safety dispatcher and is applying to the University of Detroit Mercy for a master's degree in criminal justice. His goal is to work in the

Besides working approximately 32 hours a week at the Plymouth Police Department and attending school full-time, Kelley also was a volunteer for student life

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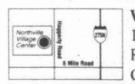
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"This is the first time in this area," said Hugh Borde, maestro of the Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band, "that a symphony orchestra and a steel band have joined together. We will have the audience join us in dancing to the Calypso. It will be fun for every-

The Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band, an amazing group of performers from Port-of-Spain. Trinidad, plays a repertoire of music that ranges from classical to rock and roll...on oil drums. he group has astounded and ences, not only because of its oil drums, but because of the unbelievable fidelity and artistic accomplishments with which

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OBITUARIES

RICHARD W. KELCH

Funeral services for Richard W. Kelch, 55, of Plymouth were Friday, April 18, at Brown Funeral Home in Flint, with the Rev. Frederick Brunson officiating, assisting the Rev. Dennis Church and the Rev. Rod Reinhart. Burial was in Flint Memo-

He was born on July 11, 1941, in Flint and died Monday, April 14, at home. He had lived in Plymouth for many years. He was a member of St. Martin's Episcopal Church in Detroit, and was founder of the Wings P.W.A. program and co-founder of the Annual People Who Care Christmas Celebration. He was president of Integrity, Detroit for 10 years and a member of the Plymouth Poets, an active member of the Triangle Foundation and a member of Affirmations.

He was involved in AA and had organized AA and NA meetings for people living with AIDS. He was a published poet, active in the Community Concert Series at Wayne State Universi ty, treasurer and vestry member of Detroit's Emmanuel Episcopal Church. He was a graduate of

Flint St. Mary Catholic School and he received his nursing degree from Mott Community College. He was employed as a nurse in the Fairweather Psy chiatric Program at Northville State Hospital. He was the recipient of the Spirit of Detroit Award and a received a citation from the City Council of Detroit for his years of community ser-

He is survived by his brother, George Kelch of Flint; sisters, Lynne Price of Flint and Tina Klopf of Mattawan; numerous nieces, nephews, and great nieces; his friend and life com panion, the Rev. Rod Reinhart; many dear friends. He was preceded in death by

his parents. William and Margaret Kelch. MARIAN J. LEONARD

Funeral services for Marian J. Leonard, 80, of Canton were held Wednesday, April 23, at The McCabe Funeral Home Canton Chapel. The Rev. Jerry Yarnell of St. Michael Lutheran Church

of Canton officiated She was born Oct. 25, 1916, in Jackson and died Friday, April

She is survived by her daughter, Marlene Moefler of Canton; three grandchildren; two greatgrandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Edward Leonard

RAYMOND J. KARAS SR. A funeral Mass service for Raymond J. Karas Sr., 67, was held Saturday, April 19, at St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton. The Rev. Robert Cislo officiated, with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

He was born Aug. 3, 1929, in Detroit and died Tuesday, April 15, at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. He was a cutter/grinder for General Motors Hydra-Matic/powertrain.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret D.; daughter, Deborah Ann Taylor of Brighton; sons, Raymond Karas Jr. of Plymouth, and Gary Karas of Plymouth; sisters, Dorothy Jazowski of Eastpointe and Geraldine Bloem of Oklahoma; brother, Arthur Kara of Detroit; seven grandchil

Memorial contributions may be made as Mass offering or to

her son, John, and daughter, the American Heart Association, Clinton Valley Region, P.O. Box

721129, Berkley, Mich. 48072.

of First United Methodist

in South Lyon and died Wednes-

in Northville 20 years and came

from Plymouth. She was a

retired cook in the Northville

Elma Renwick; son, Gregory

panion, Ralph Hollis of

Northville; longtime friend

grandchildren; three great-

schools. She was a volunteer at

She is survived by her mother,

Johnson of Whitmore Lake; com-

Sunni Root of Northville; eight

grandchildren; brothers, Dale

Robert Renwick of Tennessee;

Renwick of North Carolina and

sister, Donna Deibel of Arizona,

She was preceded in death by

JO ANN WALL

Focus: HOPE.

Funeral services for Shirley A Walker, 39, of Wayne were held Funeral services for Jo Ann in John N. Santeiu & Son Funer-Wall, 67, of Northville were held al Home with burial in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West. The Saturday, April 19, at Casterline Funeral Home in Northville. Rev. John Vaprezsan officiated.

SHIRLEY A. WALKER

The Rev. Dr. Douglas W. Vernor Miss Walker, who died Wednesday, April 9, in Ann Church in Northville officiated. Arbor, was born in Detroit. She Burial was in South Lyon Cemedid residential child care. tery in South Lyon. She was born April 26, 1929,

Tapper, 81, of Livonia, were She is survived by her mother, Wednesday April 23, at Fred Wood Funeral Home in Livonia Carolyn Walker, and Bill "Pops" Burial was in Parkview Memori-Hawkins of Canton; brothers. al Cemetery in Livonia. day. April 16, at home. She lived Nick and Mark: sister Linda Radcliffe: and many nieces and and died Saturday, April 19. He nephews.

She was preceded in death by her brother, David, and father, Buford Walker.

BESSIE (BETTY) CATHERINE ROBERTS Funeral services for Bessie

ton; sons, David Tapper, Thomas Tapper, Denis Tapper, and Timothy Tapper; 13 grandchildren. (Betty) Catherine Roberts, 91, were Monday, April 21, at the Memorial contributions may Neely-Turowski Funeral Home be made to Angela Hospice. in Livonia. The Rev. Donald 14100 Newburgh Road, Livonia, Purkey officiated with burial in Mich. 48154. Kilmartin Cemetery in Ontario,

and died Friday, April 18, in

Home. She was a receptionist in

She is survived by her daugh-

er, Donna Welch; three grand-

Funeral services for Walfred

He was born in Nisula, Mich.

was in the Army in World War

repairman for a manufacturing

He is survived by his daugh-

ter, Judith Meiselbach of Can-

II. He worked as a machine

children; one great-grandchild;

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acres of prairie will be revital-

School children will learn announced by Rep. Deborah Prairie are the beneficiaries. The "Though many people use the ship. "It is exciting and reward- man said ized thanks to state grants Canton and the Lakeplain on the state income tax form.

Tonda Elementary School in Nongame Wildlife Fund checkoff der if they are really helping,"

money is provided through the checkoff box, I think many won- ing to see a program like the positive change in our local com-

> the Fellows Creek. The \$3,800 grant will pay for prairie to survive. an observation platform, nature

and learn about nature. ing an excellent opportunity for was chosen. learning with this project," Why-

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Nongame Wildlife Fund cause plain Prairie in Sumpter Town-At Tonda Elementary, stu-firefighters. The Sumpter Towndents and teachers plan to create ship Fire Department is using a natural laboratory alongside the \$4,000 grant to conduct the burn, which is necessary for the

"Burning off prairie grass is trail and gardens that the stu-necessary," Whyman said. dents can use to study wildlife "Combining a required activity with a training exercise is a bril-"Students at Tonda are receiv- liant idea and explains why it

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Crime up slightly in Plymouth

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Major crimes in Plymouth increased slightly in 1996, according to recently-released statistics. Total index crimes including assault; arson; burglary; criminal sexual conduct; omicide; larceny; motor vehicle theft; and robbery - were up from a total of 365 incidents in 1995 to 384 in 1996.

"We had a slight increase in motor vehicle thefts, and we did have a few robberies that made our crime rate go up a little bit," said Plymouth Police Chief Robert Scoggins. "We appeared to have more aggravated assaults in 1996 versus 1995. "Overall, we have been on the low end of a trend. 1995 was a

Again this past year, there were no murders in Plymouth. The number of solved cases is

good year for us."

on an upward trend. "We reorganized the agency and have made a concentrated effort on being more thorough in investigating," said the chief. 'We've added more investigators and sent them to the best possible training we could. We have excellent investigators who are cracking cases,"A significant change in 1996 involved the

zen complaints," particularly in times, we have two manned

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school zones on Sheldon Road, patrol cars, which is why we said Scoggins. "We still have have a very fast response time selective enforcement there."

Drunken driving arrests range." dropped from 174 in 1995 to 149 last year. Asked whether motorists are getting the message, Scoggins said, "that could be the case. Our officers have a tremendous commitment to taking drunk drivers off the

The number of accidents increased last year. "We did have streetscape going on, and a lot of the streets were torn up. People were avoiding those areas, which could explain why the basic number of accidents

Disorderly conduct citations the downtown area, we've had a problem with skateboarders and country. People need to start disorderly conduct," said the chief. "Because of the manpower The DARE program is not situation, we've had to become enough; it takes a concentrated creative with our coverage. It's effort of parents, and the comwhy we went with the foot munity as a whole to address patrol. We're trying to use cruising funds to cover that. We will look at the potential of bringing on more people, which certainly will help us in putting more

manpower down there. investigating will allow us to we can to eliminate it," Scoggins matters," the chief added.

"We started directing officers able to respond to emergency from 11,635 in 1995. to run more radar based on citi- calls," Scoggins said. "At all

at least in the two-minute

Larcenies from vehicles were up. "There was a rash of that throughout the community and the county," said Scoggins.

Citations of minors in possession of liquor increased from four in 1995 to 12 last year, reflective of the department's zero-tolerance policy. "We take a real serious approach to alcohol-andjuvenile-related issues," he said

While drug possession arrests were down, in no way are police complacent. It could be that people "are more clever in terms of not being caught," said Scoggins. "From all indicators, there is a increased from 199 to 226. "In drug problem not only in our community, but throughout the paying close attention to that. this issue. It's a never-ending

"You don't know how big the problem is, or how effective we have been, but we certainly are "The fact that we do thorough committed to doing everything

The total number of calls and "The biggest concern is to be incidents in 1996 was 15,221; up

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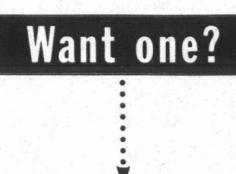
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On stage

Theater backers face long odds

rming arts center in Canton. Live theater, music and other productions would certainly benefit the community and region. Such | state funding or grants. a facility - coupled with existing organizations like Canton Project Arts and Friends of the Canton Public Library - will further Canton's have been struggling to maintain current image as a local culture center

adopt a realistic approach. Major public fund- | tions can and do fund local arts projects, wining, at least at this point, doesn't appear likely. And the track record for similar, private projects in southeastern Michigan isn't exactly enough just to offer a corporate sponsor its

cuss a cost analysis by Plante & Moran for a entity. proposed theater on township property as well as a study looking at the possibility of a joint project with Plymouth-Canton Community Schools proposed for the high school campus area at Joy and Beck roads.

The Plante & Moran report estimates the current cost of a 600-seat theater at \$5 million if property already owned by the township inthe civic center) is used. Buying land suitable for a 20,000 square-foot building and adjacent parking would add \$300,000. A larger, 1,200seat auditorium - which would be necessary if operators want to attract professional shows Plymouth, Redford and Farmington Hills. and establish a regional performing arts center - would cost \$13.7 million, according to the | ter in Canton will have to be well-planned and

he Observer doesn't discourage continued | able other priorities - especially local road efforts to establish and build a new per-improvements - are more pressing. Instead, any theater project will have to rely on a combination of private contributions and possibly

though, you know that arts organizations funding levels, much less win additional But those pushing the theater idea need to | money for new projects. While major corporaning such commitment requires a major expenditure of time and effort. It won't be name on the marquee; there will have to be Next Tuesday, the township board will dis-

> In recent years, two entrepreneurs failed in separate efforts to stage live shows at the former Mai Kai Theater in Livonia; and the Birmingham Theatre was converted back to a movie house. Theater supporters should ask themselves if there is a market for what they seek to build - or is Canton already served adequately by the professional theaters in metro Detroit and Ann Arbor, as well as the rich history of community theater not only locally, but in nearby communities such as

Any attempt to build a performing arts cenextremely organized. Even then, given the The township would be hard-pressed to find | current climate, success may be more of a long that kind of money and even if it were avail- shot than supporters are willing to concede.

If you follow Lansing and Washington,

leaks and spills cannot flow toward storm t's spring and it may not be your fancy, but drains, or better - take it to a mechanic. nany people's thoughts turn to cleaning and

If you do get ambitious enough to clean up your house and work in your yard, keep in mind your efforts should also be Earth-friend-

Earth Day is in April and that's a good time. to remember that our actions can affect the environment, including the Rouge River.

We live in the Rouge River watershed, an area of land that is drained by the Rouge River system.

It is one of the most publicly accessible rivers in the state, and the Rouge River also affects the water quality of the lower 20 miles of the Detroit River and Lake Erie.

Many past sources of pollution have been brought under control, but the Rouge River remains polluted because of storm water runoff, the excess water that flows over land during and after a rainfall or snow melt.

We contribute to pollution in the Rouge many ways including by overfertilizing our lawns, washing and performing maintenance on cars in our driveways and improperly disposing of leftover paint and chemicals.

A goal of the federally funded Rouge River National Wet Weather Demonstration Project is to educate the public on how to be Rouge

Here are some things the experts say to keep in mind when cleaning and working in and outside your home:

■ Keep fertilizers, pesticides and herbicides off paved surfaces and out of drainage paths. ■ Direct polluted wash water away from streets and storm drains. Wash your car on your lawn, or better - go to a car wash.

QUESTION

mouth.

Saving Earth begins at home Only repair your vehicle in an area where

> ■ Clean up animal waste before it rains. Throw it in the trash or flush it down your toi-

Do not use your hose as a broom. Do not . wash or sweep debris, spilled or leaked materials into storm drains

■ Properly dispose of household hazardous waste and use nontoxic alternatives when pos-

■ Compost rather than bag grass clippings and other yard debris.

Find out about hazardous waste drop-off centers and special hazardous waste collection days. If your community doesn't have one call and request one.

Keep in mind that household hazardous wastes include oven cleaner, toilet-bowl cleaner, old medicines, batteries, floor-care products, nail polish and remover, oil-based paint, paint thinner, primer and varnish, wood preservatives and stains and some adhesives

Other ways to help the environment are to become involved in cleanup activities in your community, including the Rouge Rescue in

On Saturday morning, June 7, volunteers will work to clear debris from the Rouge. It will be held at many local sites including in Livonia, at the Holliday Nature Preserve in Westland and Lola Valley Park in Redford.

For more information on how you can help the Rouge, call the Rouge Hotline at (313) the 716 lost votes. 961-0730. For information on the Rouge Rescue, call the Friends of the Rouge at (313) 961-4050

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ARKIE HUDKINS

LETTERS

Votes should be counted

After reading the letters regarding the school district bond issue of March 22, 1997, I am compelled to respond, starting with the facts, as follows:

5,733 voters said yes to the bond issue. 5,637 voters said no to the bond issue. 716 voters went to the polls to cast ballots that did not count (four additional under votes were attributed to absentee ballots).

Dr. Little is quoted as saying that the 720 lost ballots would not have changed the outcome of the election. He is also quoted as stating, in the precincts where there was a lot of under voting, it probably would have given OUR voters more of a margin. If, in fact, this is a direct quote - Shame on You, Dr. Little! Every registered voter is one of OUR voters, based on their residency in this community. OUR voters are not determined based on their position on an issue put before us and whether or not it agrees with your position. These statements can go a long way toward feeding the divisiveness in this community. Good relations with members of the public are not fostered by these comments.

The letter written by Susan Kopinski in the April 9 issue of The Community Crier is further evidence of the divisiveness that can rule our community if we allow it. Ms. Kopinski says she has no problem with a recount, but is disturbed with who is asking for the recount and the motives of Roland Thomas, in particular. Ms. Kopinski says Mr. Thomas lied because he publicly announced at the board meeting that he would not challenge the election results, then asserts that he and his buddies believe that they should be running things, not our own community of people. Again, Mr. Thomas and his buddies are members of our own community of people and we need to ask if Mr. Thomas is challenging the outcome because of the 716 lost votes.

It appears evident that emotions rule over logic. Mr. Thomas devoted a great deal of time and energy to this community as a member of the school board. All community members should be grateful to him and his family for the sacrifices they made for the good of this community. I personally do not believe that Mr. Thomas is requesting a revote because he and his buddies want to run things. As an election worker for Plymouth Township, I too am deeply concerned about

How these 716 people voted is not the issue The fact that these people took the time to go to the polls and cast votes that did not count is the real issue. We, as a community, need to focus on this fact. While it is possible the 716 votes could have changed the outcome of the election, speculating will not accomplish the desired result. Instead, we need to ascertain

why 716 ballots were not valid. The concern about divisiveness in our community on the part of the school board and the Citizens Election Committee make a revote absolutely essential

THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1997

Ms. Kopinski, you say you are tired and angry because you believe people are pitting Plymouth against Canton. I too am angry that 716 votes did not count and that people who have worked very hard for this community are being criticized and questioned about their motives.

It is fair to say that each person who went to the polls or voted absentee shares your concern for our children. Their participation in the decision-making process is to be applauded. A recount will not accomplish what is needed to put this issue to rest, because it will not make the 716 lost ballots count. In the interest of our community, our future and our children, it is my strong recommendation that a revote be pursued. This is the only way to ensure that voters have been heard, regardless of the outcome. I am willing to help in any way necessary to make this a reality.

Obviously, it is very difficult to generate voter interest in the issues we face as a community. Dr. Little, 716 of OUR voters have been silenced. Let us not be guilty of minimizing the input and concerns of these 716 members of the Plymouth-Canton community.

Sandy Groth Plymouth

Fix the roads now

An open letter to our state representatives:

Please fix our roads. Please do not raise the gasoline tax.

As soon as the tax is raised all stores, price of their goods and services. Their answer to "Why?" will be "The gas tax forced us." They will most likely raise their prices higher than the gas tax, just to make sure

Instead, pay for the road improvements with money Gov. John Engler and his "yes men" saved us with the so-called 21 tax cuts. Or pay for it with the millions of dollars from the Lotto. Few believe this money goes to education and many realize it is soaked up by the general fund.

beating from Mr. Engler and a gas tax increase would be just another hit. Brian R. Kolka

Middle-income Michiganders have taken a

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Teaching discipline

y name is Ken Smith and I'm a teacher in the district and have taught at Canton

High School for 22 years. We have a very fine

high school. I also feel that this board of educa-

ion has done a great job helping establish and

oals. The community has shown its support by

assing the bond issue. Plymouth-Canton also

The annual Plymouth-Canton Educational

Park report states all the outstanding things

that go on at the Park, and it is true. It points

out academics - how we offer 326 course offer-

on experiences, and points out all the great

extracurricular and athletic programs.

ngs, how learning is enhanced by lots of hands-

The only concern I have for the Park is in the

lack of supervision and discipline. I have served

on the Student Responsibility Committee for

responsibility. One of the goals for the School

Improvement/NCA Committee is "students will

take responsibility for appropriate personal and

social behavior." I feel we are not working hard

enough on this goal. We are not doing enough

to help students become responsible. I feel

there is a real lack of discipline. Discipline

comes from the Latin word which means "to

teach." We do not teach discipline. We allow

students to learn bad behaviors. Students are

skip classes by staying in the halls, going to the

library, staying outside the building and leaving

campus without consequences. The staff allows

vulgar language, verbal abuse, severe classroom

disruptions, inappropriate dress, loitering and

undue familiarity. How do we do this? By not

showing and teaching students that there are

consequences for misbehavior. We also do this

by not informing parents so they can help with

I feel we must start helping students learn

how to modify their behaviors. We must provide

better supervision and discipline. We must fol-

low the pre-established rules and consequences

quences immediately and monitor proper behav-

ior frequently. We must enforce classroom rules

consistently. And lastly, we must make sure

the discipline fits the behavior without harsh-

what is really happening at the Park. Please

for misbehavior. We never administer conse-

these concerns.

the infractions of these rules. We also allow

allowed to miss classes. They are allowed to

many changes to help students gain more

many years. This committee has recommended

has a very dedicated and professional staff.

keep the district on a good path of educational

you these concerns. Our parents and students deserve better.

Ken Smith, teacher Canton High School

Questions motives

am responding to the article on the front page of this newspaper on April 3. I am upset by Jerry Vorva's inflammatory remarks about Dr. Little and the election results. Why is Mr. Vorva putting words in Dr. Little's mouth? Why did he call Little greedy? Little will continue to receive a paycheck with or without the new high school. So how does supporting the bond make

I question Vorva's motives for his remarks. I Mr. Vorva has concerns about the voting equipment or suspects fraud, there are steps to take to check the facts. Let's find a solution to the voting equipment problem and stop attacking something that will benefit the entire communi ty. The quality of the school system directly affects property values (I thought this was common knowledge with the Realtor set). It saddens me to think of my two kids stuffed into the current high school. I'm also saddened by the feeling of unrest felt by my peers and myself. What to do if the bond fails, private schools, move out? Will my home hold its value?

Vorva talks of Dr. Little's actions sending a message. How about this message: Follow directions; take care with the task at hand; accept responsibility for the consequences of

What about the 10,000-plus voters who did just that? The directions I received when I voted at East Middle School were very clear. I just had to take a little time and think about what I was doing. Why not expect the people of Plymouth and Canton to take special care with their individual right to vote?

So, Mr. Vorva, what is your motive? Name recognition? I recognize your name, I lived here when you were a cop.

721 votes do count

■'ve never had a complaint about the Plymouth Canton School District and the way they are

Four years ago, we moved to Canton, mainly for the school system, since we had a child who was about to enter kindergarten. We only

It would be my pleasure to show this board come ... I'll give you a personal tour and show

Sharpshooting won't help school reform goal

nce an important policy initiative is launched, there always comes an uneasy period when sharpshooters come out of the woodwork. So it is just now with school reform - so vitally important, so long delayed, so slowly gaining momentum.

A consensus has been building over the past year or so that the best way to improve K-12 education in Michigan is to develop a set of tests that objectively assesses what students actually

Made public district by district and building by building, the tests results can tell students and parents how their schools stack up. Results also will suggest to teachers and school officials what changes in teaching methods, textbooks and emphasis will best serve students in mastering the curriculum. Employers, too, will be interested in how prospective workers scored on the tests.

All this sounded perfectly reasonable up to last fall, when masses of students in Birmingham, Troy and a few other communities skipped the High School Proficiency Tests (HSPT). Some parents feared that scoring poorly would hurt their children in getting admitted to choice colleges, while some school officials supposedly told poor students to stay away so as not to pull down district averages.

Compounding the problem was the nomenclature adopted by the Legislature to characterize test scores on high school transcripts: "proficient," "novice" and "not yet novice," in descending order. Parents and students who had been getting good grades were particularly angered by the use of "novice" - "new, inexperienced," according to my dictionary - to characterize performance on the HSPT.

Then a major statewide daily newspaper, avid in search of readership, gave prominent play to a story on HSPT results under the screaming headline, "Half the Juniors in Michigan Fail Standardized Tests," thereby distorting both the results and the purposes of the tests.

Always alert to sharpshooting opportunities, various legislators got into the act. Rep. Kirk Profit, a Democrat who represents

munities in eastern Washtenaw County and usually knows better, introduced a bill to delay the next round of HSPTs. "It has become abundantly clear that the testing instruments being used in an effort to determine high school proficiency are failing as proper measurements of who is actually proficient," grumped Profit's



PHILIP POWER

Republican state senators representing communities in Oakland County held a set of hearings, making sure along the way not to include Democratic lawmakers. Democratic Sens. Gary Peters and Ken DeBeaussaert promptly held their own hearings. So backers of serious school reform were

plenty concerned when the State Board of Edu cation held its monthly meeting last week. We should not have been concerned. The board and Art Ellis, superintendent of public instruction, acted with steadfast prudence. Addressing concerns about nomenclature, the

board voted to ask the Legislature to remove the School Code requirement that test results "novice" and "proficient" be placed on student transcripts. Instead, transcripts will show subjects in which students have earned state diploma endorsement

The board also cautioned schools and parents not to skip the HSPT by exploiting the loophole of limited English and other disabilities. "Tell them to take the test," said Clark Durant, R-Grosse Pointe, summing up board opinion. "There should be no waivers at all," said Sharon Wise, R-Owosso,

And most importantly, everybody held firm on the main point of using tests as the instrument of school reform. Dr. Anne Hansen, a deputy superintendent, quoted a representative comment from a western Michigan district superintendent: "We cannot afford to lose this test. It's the most important single item in educational instruction reform."

Steady as she goes, Superintendent Ellis. Stay the course, State Board. Quit sharpshooting, legislators.

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His Touch-Tone voice mail number is (313) 953-2047, Ext. 1880.

looked at homes in areas with a well-balanced educational system and we chose Canton. I can only give praise to my son's school (Tonda Elementary) and its faculty. I've been very happy with the Plymouth-Canton School System, until

Regarding the school bond issue of the March 22, 1997, special election, how can Dr. Charles Little, superintendent of our schools, say that 721 votes "would not have changed the outcome of the election?" I thought Dr. Little, and the position he holds, is there to teach our children that change can occur, with hard and HONEST

Simple math tells us that 721 is greater than 96. The 6 percent spoiled votes are more than 1 percent of the deciding votes. The math that I was brought up on, taught me that it could make a difference in the outcome. Is this the type of math that our children are now receivng? Also, doesn't this send a negative message to students about our voting system when that large number of "under" (or don't count) votes "would not have changed the outcome of the

What's the sense of the students learning how our voting system works, and what it represents, let alone why would they ever want to vote? I'm very glad that our governmental elec tions are not run this callously.

Regardless of how you voted, nobody can claim a victory here. The schools may become bright and shiny, but they will never get rid of the tarnish this election has brought to the reputation of our school board. The schools may be better supplied, there may be more of them, and improvements to all of our schools, but since we have a school board that allows 721 (6 percent) voices go unheard, how can they be better?

One can only wonder: if the millage would have lost by less than 1 percent, could the 6 percent change the outcome then?

One last thought, since there were mechanical errors and the margin of victory was small, why wasn't there a recount on the votes that do matter? Shame on those who think that 1 vote, let alone 721, "would not have changed the outcome of the election."

Bill Ballelli

Don't split community

On March 22, 1997, our Plymouth-Canton community passed a bond proposal for our children and our community as a whole. This is

a great accomplishment that few Michigan school districts have been able to attain in recent years.

Many people from some of these other districts have asked me how we did it because they are in awe. I tell these people that we had a great team of dedicated people that worked hard and provided information and facts. Above all, the school district and the Citizens' Election Committee ran an open and honest campaign with ideas and concerns from our community We stressed "Plymouth/Canton Community" because that's what our school district is. The Citizen's Election Committee is very proud of

the campaign we ran and its results. This brings me to what is happening now in terms of requests for a recount. I have no problem with a recount and believe citizens have every right to ask for one. However, what disturbs me is who is asking for the recount and what their motives are. Roland Thomas publicly announced at a school board meeting that he would not challenge the election and he lied because he has done just that along with his buddies that believe they should be running things, not our own community of people.

They are pitting Plymouth vs. Canton and I'm tired of it and angry. I have personally worked very hard to dispel this attitude for the past several months and find it to be immature

The people that want this recount have said that they believe the count will come out the same so I can only conclude that they will take their sore losing attitude to court and prolong This may not matter to these people because

the majority of them do not have school-age children. It does, however, matter to the rest of us who have children who will suffer because of their potential actions.

These children will be from Canton, Plymouth. Northville and Salem, wherever our school district touches

By delaying planning and construction, my own son may be a junior, not a sophomore, before we have three high schools. That makes it personal and I am very disturbed by how this may affect his education.

I am going to ask the people behind this Canton effort to let it go after the recount. Our community does not need to go through this. But, most of all, all of our children have earned and deserve to have less crowding in their schools. Aren't the kids what it is all about?

Susan Kopinski Plymouth/Canton community



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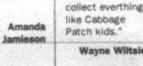
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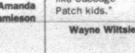




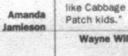












Wayne County

Variety highlights parks spring, summer schedule

The Wayne County Park System has released its spring and summer schedule of events:

Walk Michigan, a yearround fitness program organized
to promote good health and to
highlight the many recreation
areas in Michigan. At each Walk
Michigan event, participants can
enter a drawing for a trip for two
to Mackinac Island and the Governor's Annual Labor Day
Bridge Walk. This program
began April 10. Call the park
office at 261-1990 for a current
Walk Michigan schedule.

Saturday and Sunday in the Park, May 3 through Sept. 28, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Six miles of Hines Park (Hines Drive) will be closed every Saturday and Sunday for the public of all ages to run, walk, skate or cycle safely. This is an expansion of the former Saturdays in the Park. Hines Drive will be closed from the Warrendale Picnic Area (west of Outer Drive) to the Nankin Mills Area (Ann Arbor Trail). Parking is available at Warrendale, Merriman Hollow and Nankin Mills picnic areas.

Fishing Derby, Saturday, May 17, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Hines Park, Waterford Bend Area, Northville. All children ages 12 and under are welcome to have some fishing fun and win some prizes at the at the Wayne County Parks Fishing Derby. The Rouge River will be stocked with rainbow trout. A casting contest will also take place. All anglers need to bring their own equipment and bait.

This event is co-sponsored by the Vietnam Veterans of America - Plymouth Canton Chapter 528. For registration information, call the parks office.

Concerts in the Park, dates, locations and times to be announced. The sounds of jazz, country, top 40 and other types of music will be filling the air this summer. You can bring your picnic basket, or purchase your dinner from the concession trailer to this new series. Come and enjoy music in a perfect natural setting. Free admission.

■ Children's "Evening Out"
Series. This new series, dates, locations and entertainment will be announced. Bring the kids and enjoy an "evening out" of

■ Six miles of Hines Park (Hines Drive) will be closed every Saturday and Sunday from May 3 through Sept. 28 for the public of all ages to run, walk, skate or cycle safely.

children's concerts, storytelling, magicians and puppet shows. You can bring your picnic basket, or purchase your dinner from the concession trailer. Come and enjoy an entertaining evening with the family. Free admission.

■ Rouge Rescue, Saturday, June 7, Wayne County Parks and Metro Detroit. Put on waders and join the Friends of the Rouge in an area-wide effort to clean up the river. For sites and times, call (313) 961-4050.

Friends of Wayne County Parks Pro-Am Celebrity Golf Classic, Friday, June 6, Warren Valley Golf Course. Hook your three-some up with a local pro or celebrity for a day of great golf and fun on the links at Warren Valley. All proceeds benefit Wayne County Parks. \$100 per amateur includes lunch. Shotgun start 8 a.m. Best ball scramble.

Detroit Senior Olympics, June 30-July 3 on Belle Isle. Wayne County Park System, Detroit Recreation Department, and several other sponsors have teamed to present over a dozen exciting, competitive events for Detroit Area Seniors 50 years young and older. Call the park office for a registration form.

Nursery School Olympics, Saturday, June 21, 9 a.m. at Elizabeth Park, Trenton. Wayne County Parks is hosting this event for tomorrow's champions. Events include Marshmallow Shot-Put, Paper Plate Discus, Diaper Derby, Toddler Trot and more. Preschool children ages 3-5 and their parents are welcome. Co-sponsored by McDonald's, Michigan Recreation and Park Association and Trenton Parks and Recreation.

Movies in the Park, June 25, Nankin Mills Area, Westland; July 30, Elizabeth Park, Trenton; and Aug. 27, Bell Creek Park, Redford. Bring your chairs, blankets, picnic baskets (or purchase your dinner from our concession trailer) and enjoy

a family movie in the park with a giant video projection system in full color with concert stereo surround sound. Free admission. Movie titles will be announced.

Mud Day. Tuesday, July 8, 11 a.m. Hines Park, Nankin Mills Area, Westland. Combine 200 tons of topsoil and 20,000 gallons of water and you have created every 6-year-old's dream and every mother's nightmare. To top off the event, champions are crowned Mr. and Ms. Mud.

Polka Fest, July 12-13, Noon-9 p.m. Hines Park, Warrendale Area, Dearborn Heights. Dance enthusiasts will love dancing to the music of Big Daddy Lackowski and his Lapee-Da's and other popular polka bands from the area. Ethnic dancers in authentic Polish costumes will perform Polish dances. Sample Polish food and relax on the banks of the Rouge River

Jazz on the River, Aug. 16-17, 2 p.m. to dark. Elizabeth Park, Trenton. The sounds of cool jazz will fill the air at Elizabeth Park as local artists take the stage. Bring your blankets and chairs and get ready to tap your feet to the beat. The scenic Detroit River will provide a beautiful background for this musical extravaganza. Sponsored in cooperation with Trenton Parks and Recreation and corporate sponsors. Call the parks office for an entertainment schedule.

schedule.

Somewhere in Time. Sunday, Sept. 14, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Elizabeth Park, Trenton. Antique auto displays, trolley rides, riverboat rides, musical entertainment and refreshments highlight the day. Additional programs include: nature and historical interpretive programs, canoe rentals, paddle boat rentals, and picnic shelters and areas for reservations.

For information on all events, call 261-1990.

Madonna offers psychology workshops

Madonna University in Livonia will offer four psychology workshops during the spring/summer term.

The workshop "Thinking Like a Therapist" begins Friday, May 30, from 6 to 10 p.m. and continues Saturday, June 7 from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The workshop explores stereotypes, found in popular lore and the movies, of therapists as nosy busybodies who read ridiculous meanings into the behaviors of people who are desperately looking for help.

Through the use of videotapes and written protocols from actual clinical cases, students become familiar with the systematic ways of thinking that therapists use to understand their clients and implement treatment.

"Psychological Issues in Child Abuse and Neglect" will be held on Saturday, June 14, and Saturday, June 21, from 9 a.m. to 3

p.m. The workshop examines why child abuse and neglect occur, who perpetrates such acts, the short- and long-term effects of child abuse, and the various treatment strategies employed with abuse children.

The workshop "The Psychology of Traumatic Experience" is scheduled for Friday, June 20, from 6 to 10 p.m. and Saturday, June 28 from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. This course will explore current understandings of the immediate and long-term effects of trauma and address contemporary questions that arise in diagnosis and treatment, with special focus on repressed memory and the effects of the Holocaust. Videos and guest lectures will be presented.

The workshop "Understanding the Challenging Child: Introduction to Emotional Disorders in a Child" will be useful for anyone who has had contact with extremely challenging

children and wishes to understand them better. The workshop will be offered Friday, July 11, from 6 to 10 p.m. and Saturday, July 19, from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Discussion will focus on disorders such as attention deficit, hyperactivity, depression, anxiety and conduct problems. Treatment approaches will be described and guest lectures will be presented.

The non-credit fee for each of these workshops is \$95. Students earn 1.2 continuing education units for each workshop.

Madonna University is located at I-96 and Levan Road in Livonia Mail, fax and in-person registration for workshops are being accepted now.

These workshops are also available for undergraduate degree credit.

For more information, call (313) 432-5731 or fax (313) 432-





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COMMUNITY LIFE

THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1997

Quality time: When not working as a conductor for Conrail, Patrick Unger has time to spend with his daughter Peyton, 4, who is in the

last stages of Batten disease, a neu-

rological disease that also afflicts her brother,

Patrick, 2.

FAMILY ROOM



Neighborhoods and big things going on there

rite what you know." "Find the good in things." Those are the foundation on which this "Family Room" column has been built. Granted, that foundation is neither fancy nor complex, but then again, this "Room" isn't all that fancy or complex either.

As for this "Write what you know" part of the foundation, I've always done that. Letters, notes, reports, resumes, greeting cards, grocery lists, "Parent Comments" on my children's report cards, tax forms, the "Family Room." I write

And along the way, teachers, mentors and colleagues have advised doing just that - writing what I know. By doing that, the experts say, you'll bring honesty and integrity to your work. And vitality - there'll be a person behind those

Now, "finding the good in things" - that's advice given to me by my elders along the way: parents, preachers, priests, grandparents. It's the easier-said-than-done kind of advice, but it's good advice nevertheless.

Sometimes, though, writing what you know and finding good at the same time is very hard. This time it's impossible - because what I know of is so sad, so unfair and so utterly meaningless.

Someone close by, in the neighborhood, has just been diagnosed with a very serious illness. The news sent shock waves and anger storms down these tree-lined, quiet streets of ours. There is nothing good in this. There is no lesson here. What there is is helpless disbelief, especially considering the impeccably healthy lifestyle and young age of this neighbor, this friend who's

Neighbors shocked

My neighborhood has been shocked and angered. But little by little, we're moving away from these very normal, very human, yet useless reactions, and we're reaching out in tangible ways, bringing food and offering help. Yet we, in the neighborhood, can't help but rail at our powerlessness in the face of this.

Is there anything else we can do? Anything at all? We're only people, quite ordinary people, living side by side in a neighborhood. What else can

In this neighborhood, as in most neighborhoods, we started out as strangers, but then evolved and became neighbors. Time passed, and neighbors, formerly "strangers," became friends. And that's a wonderful and common thing in a neighborhood. One thing though, once you get to "neighbor" status, you can never go back to "stranger" status. Maybe "former neighbor," but never again stranger. Once a neighbor, always a neighbor. There's no going back on that.

And there's no going back on being part of a

neighborhood. That word, "neighborhood." It's just a word. According to the dictionary, it's this: "A district considered in regard to its inhabitants or distinctive characteristics." That seems so cold, so detached, so unneighborly. There's so much more to it than that. It's bigger than that.

Remember the neighborhood you grew up in? Everything in our long-ago neighborhoods seemed big. The houses there and the yards are all remembered as big, gigantic, huge. But, of course, when you go back now, somehow things

seem to have shrunk. I see my children now noticing things here in our neighborhood they consider big and huge Not just houses and yards, but things like the everyday comings and goings of the people up and down the street. Someone's new car. Someone else's rose trellis. The new puppy with the big paws. The baby in the stroller. Haircuts. Fire trucks. Grill smells. Garage sales. Roof repairs. Old bicycles. Red wagons. Christmas lights. Luminaries. Flags on front porches. Huge maple trees. UPS truck deliveries. Newly painted garage doors. Snowmen. Lemonade stands.

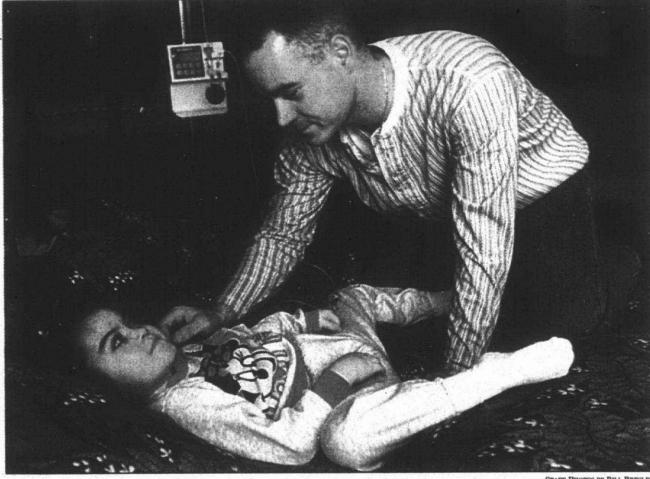
The big things

These are the big things of the neighborhood as my children see it. But what are those things to us adults? Maybe a long time ago, when we were little, these things were huge and signifi-cant, but like those grand homes of our childhood, they've shrunk in size and importance.

But I've been wondering. The significance children put to little things, does that preclude understanding or seeing the "big things?" Yes, children see those little things and talk endlessly about them to best friends and Mom and Dad and brothers and sisters. But children, I've dis

Please see FAMILY ROOM, B2

Taking life one day at a time



Batten takes toll on family

Marcey and Patrick Unger are taking life one day at a time with their two children who have been diagnosed with Batten disease, which is slowly claiming their young lives.

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO

Four-year-old Peyton Unger talks with her eyes. She responds to her parents, Marcey and Patrick Unger of Canton, by glancing at them or blinking her eyes.

Batten disease, marked by rapid brain deterioration, has stolen Peyton's ability to speak, walk or eat. She now has pneumonia, one of the last stages of the disease Her 2-year-old brother Patrick Jr., or "Patty," also has Batten.

"You just know she's talking back to you just not with her mouth but with her eyes. She's a stinker," Marcey Unger said with

Peyton, with her big brown eyes and long dark lashes, is laying nearby on a blue futon cushion. Her hospice nurse comforts her as seizures persist.

Batten disease - named for the British pediatrician who first described it in 1903 - is a catch-all phrase for a group of neurological diseases known as neuronal ceroid lipofuscinosis, according to Lance Johnson, executive director of the Batten Disease Support and Research Association in Colum-

There are four forms - infantile (Santavuori-Haltia disease), late infantile (Jansky-Bielschowsky

disease), juvenile (Spielmeyer-Vogt disease) and adult (Kufs disease) that are genetically separate. The adult form is the rarest while infantile is categorized as very rare, he said.

The National Organization for Rare Disorders estimates that in the United States Batten Disease occurs in approximately three in 100,000 births. Batten Disease is inherited as an autosomal recessive genetic trait, according to NORD literature. The condition does not appear unless a person inherits the same defective gene for the same trait from each par-

If an individual receives one normal gene and one gene for the disease, the person will be a carrier for the disease, but usually will not show symptoms. The risk of transmitting the disease to the children of a couple, both of whom are carriers for a recessive disorder, is 25 percent. Fifty percent of their children risk being carriers of the disease, but generally will not show symptoms.

Researchers suspect that Batten Disease is caused by missing enzymes, resulting in the body's inability to break down substances such as fats, and their associated sugars and proteins in the normal way. Some of these fats, sugars,

and proteins then appear to form the lipopigments that accumulate in nerves as well as other tissues causing symptoms of this disorder. according to NORD literature.

"It's like when you're driving a car and the carbon builds up in the cylinder; eventually, the car won't run," said Dr. J. Alfred Rider, president of the Children's Brain Diseases Foundation in San Fran-

Patients with Batten disease suffer from multiple seizures, the loss of vision, cognizance, mobility, dexterity and speech, as well as the ability to eat. Peyton and Patrick still have their vision. "The thing that separates the

four primary forms of the disease are the age of onset and the length of life. They all basically have the same progression," said Johnson, whose daughter Lorena died of the juvenile form of the disease at age

A complex disease

Batten disease is one of the most complex diseases, because it causa downward decline dren's developmental skills will peak and then decline.

"It's almost as if they unlearn what they learned in a reverse order," Johnson said.

Peyton, for example, would sit up, crawl and play with her brother in March 1996. Within a week, she lost all of that.

"She used to be able to walk at one time," Marcey said. "The only things she can do voluntarily are smile and laugh. Toward the end,



One of this ...: Marcey Unger organizes the meaicines that have been prescribed to treat symptoms of the disease.

they get hyperexcitable. Peyton sometimes will laugh hysterically for no reason.'

Other times Peyton will cry for no reason. She overreacts to any kind of stimulation.

"We can't take her too much in

Please see DISEASE, B2

Christian band rocks without preaching

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO STAFF WRITER

The Christian rock band All Star United is all

about a rock 'n' roll show.

"We're not a traveling preaching show; we want anyone to come who wants to rock," said drummer Christian Crowe of his Nashville-based band's show Saturday, April 26, at Clarenceville United Methodist Church in Livonia.

That is reflected on All Star United's self-titled debut album released by Reunion Records in February. The Christian lifestyle is deeply embedded in a swirl of Brit pop influences. Vocal styles meshed with staccato keyboards similar to the band Blur are evident in the opening track "La La Land" and "Smash Hit."

Crowe says that that observation is dead-on. "As a band we only have one CD player in the van, but we're all into (English pop bands) Oasis, Radiohead, Menswear, Suede," he said. "The last two weeks we've been digging the Gene CD a lot. We also like Dodgy and Shed Seven.'

As a matter of fact, the band members purchased tickets to a Blur show in Atlanta, Ga., from scalpers so they could give their idols a copy of their CD.

Please see CONCERT, B2



In concert: All Star United -Patrick McCallum (from left), Ian Eskelin, Christian Crowe, Gary Miller and one-time guitarist Brian Whitman since replaced by Dave Clo -Are ready to perform at Clarenceville! United Methodist Church on

April 26.

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the sun," she said. "You know ease," he said. "Work is proceedhow when you're driving in a car ing to try and find out what and you go between the trees enzyme this gene controls. In the and the sunlight flashes between future, it might be possible to the trees? That will throw her replace the enzyme like you into a big seizure."

Symptoms of the infantile form show up before age 1 and the patients usually live anywhere from 6-14 years. A positive diagnosis is made through a battery of tests including an tary police officer, met in Oki-MRI, blood tests and a biopsy nawa in January 1992. They that is examined under an electron microscope, Johnson and Peyton arrived in Novemexplained.

There is no treatment for Batten disease except to give the had her first seizure and was patients medication for the diagnosed as epileptic. Four Peyton wouldn't live past March symptoms. But there is hope, according to Rider.

"With the recent advances that

would with insulin and diabetes. It's not quite as hopeless as it was when we started our foundation in 1968."

Patrick, a Marine drill instructor, and Marcey, a Army milimarried in August of that year

At eight months old, Peyton months later, Peyton's seizures came about in 1995, you can now military to take care of her. The School for handicapped children make an absolute diagnosis of a couple left Japan and moved to in January, so they could spend person with the disease and find South Carolina where Patrick as much time with her as possiout who is a carrier of the dis- served as a drill instructor.

band members wanted a well-

produced record.

eight months old.

Search for answers The Ungers literally traveled

He left the military when

up and down the East Coast, visiting hospitals that they hoped would diagnose their children. "We have had so many differ-

ent diagnoses; they were calling it Peyton and Patrick Unger Syndrome because they had no dea," Marcey said. This past January, after

almost five years of searching for an explanation, the Unger children were diagnosed with Batten. Doctors told the Ungers that so the couple is taking it day-bywere repetitive. As Peyton grew day with her. They pulled her sicker, Marcey Unger quit the out of Northville's Old Village

"She has good days and then have a 1-year-old and he's walk-Patty had his first seizure at she has bad days," Marcey said. ing around and talking and "She smiles and still laughs and Patrick can't do that. His legs she's a daddy's girl big time." don't work right so he has to

Patrick is now a conductor for Conrail and is gone two days a week. Keeping busy helps keep his mind "off the ultimate with Peyton."

"It's probably hard on Marcey with me being gone, but it helps keep my mind busy instead of pondering about the worst," he

Patty attends Old Village School where he undergoes physical, speech and occupational therapy. He and his classmates play and go on field trips although Patty cannot walk or any children after Peyton." talk and has repetitive seizures. "Yesterday they wrote me a

The Ungers admit that they are expecting the worst. One of note that said he played in the the hardest things now for the to make donations to the chilone-income family is raising the dren's funeral fund can send sandbox. He can sit up and play still," Marcey said as her enthusiasm fades. "It's hard on us

Apparently, it's a successful

formula. All Star United has

States, the band is scheduled to

wear braces.

because our next-door neighbors interviews and newspaper articles, the Ungers have been swamped with donations and offers to help out. Recently Builders Square in Canton held a bake sale to aid the Ungers.

Holding a photograph of Patty, Marcey appears strong and Marcey said had she known that happy while discussing her chilher next child would be born dren but admits that she, too, with Batten disease, she wouldhas bad days. n't have had any more children.

"Believe me, I break down; I go "The more children you have, off the wall sometimes and cry the greater the chances are of and yell and scream and holler, them having Batten disease.' but if I did that 24 hours a day she said. "When I got pregnant I'd never get anything done," she with Patrick, if I would have said. "I'd never be able to take known (before) ... I'm not saving care of them the way they need I would have gotten an abortion, to be taken care of." I would have opted not to have

The Ungers are in the process of setting up a trust fund. In the meantime, those who would like funds needed for the children's them to the family at 8218 Honfunerals. Thanks to television eytree Blvd., Canton 48187.

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UPDATE

Chris Knigh

To top off that Brit pop theme, "All Star United" was mixed in his Brit pop credentials. The London, England, by Mark Freegard who has worked with Manic Street Preachers and

"It bothers me when you listen to something and you can tell it's Christian rock 'n' roll in the first "It was done at a studio where two measures because of the proall these Brit bands record; he's duction and music quality," he totally tied in with all of them," Crowe said. "As it was being said. "For so many years, Christian music was behind the mainmixed, Ian (Eskelin, singer/songstream for three or five years. writer/producer) went over there We just want to be able to play and at the studio on the first floor Boy George was working on to our peers regardless if they're Christian or not."

Crowe explained that Chris-All Star United - who range in age from 21 to 33 - worked with tian bands like his can share

Freegard for reasons other than their beliefs without saying

of it is about our faith," he

time, or friendship.

"Jesus in every other song."

"The songs are written about our lives and the way we get through life; a large percentage explained. "We're not so singleminded that we can't write a song about love, having a good

have some kind of faith."

"It's kind of limiting if that's all you can write about. All these Christian bands are doing that. We thought that it wouldn't hurt if we didn't. We'd rather be a U2 or any number of bands that

replaced original bass player Although All Star United has only officially been a band since Rob Wayner after "All Star United" was completed. mid-1996, its members have Guitarist Dave Clo took the played together for some time. place of original player Brian

Realizing that taped backconcerts booked through Februground music wasn't the way to go, they slowly folded other ary 1998. Besides the United musicians into the mix. Keyboardist Patrick McCallum, who appear in England, Europe, Turkey, New Zealand and Aushad toured with Eskelin and the band Echoing Green, came on

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show Saturday and Sunday,

Crowe played drums for Eske-

lin's techno-influenced solo pro-

board in early 1995. Bass player Gary Miller, forwant to do more of an international thing," Crowe said. "Even 4359. merly of the band Spin Cycle,

Whitman.

if we're not as well known in the States, we want to sell a million

All Star United along with opening bands Fold Zandura and Kosmos Express perform on Saturday, April 26, at Clarenceville United Methodist Church, 20300 Middlebelt (south of Eight Mile), Livonia

Doors open at 7:30 p.m. for the all-ages show. Tickets are \$6 in "We're so excited; we totally advance, \$8 at the door. For more information, call (313) 434-

Family Room from page B1

covered, see so much more. And they absorb it. Yes, the exciting, The Livonia Family YMCA is the good things of a neighboraccepting applications from hood bubble to the surface with qualified crafters for one-day children. But the sad, the unex-Mulberry Market Saturday, plainable, the "real world" parts Nov. 1. For more information of the neighborhood, although and for applications, call the Y not talked about much, sink in.

It's a curious thing how chil-Schoolcraft College is seeking dren make a big deal out of the unique crafters for its fall craft simplest stuff. The noisy street sweeper machine that comes by Nov. 8-9. Crafters in all handin the afternoon and scares a made media are invited to apply squirrel up a tree gets top billing for spaces in the juried show. during dinner time conversation. Applications accompanied by But the big things, for children, photographs are required. For are different. The big things get absorbed, quietly absorbed. And an application, call (313) 462the big things don't bubble up, in 4417. Schoolcraft College is at 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. a soda pop sort of way. Instead,

they whisper their way out, in a bedtime prayer sort of way in the dark, quiet part of the night.

So instead of railing at our powerlessness and wondering what else we can do as a neighborhood, for our friend and neighbor, we can follow the children. We, too, can pray.

God can't help but hear us.

If you have a question or comment for Karen Meier, a Ply mouth resident, call her at 953-2047, mailbox number 1883, on a Touch-Tone phone, write her at The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or reach her at her E-mail address: FamilyRoom@worldnet.att.net.

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the provision of services.

Publish: April 24, 1997

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Listings for the Crafts Calendar jazz band and local popular should be submitted in writing groups also will perform no later than noon Friday for the next Thursday's issue. They can beverages also will be available. be mailed to Sue Mason at For more information, call (313) 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 4725-3688. 48150, or by fax at (313) 591-7279. For more information, call (313) 953-2131.

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CITY OF PLYMOUTH

NOTICE TO CITY COMMISSION CANDIDATES

Pursuant to the Local and State of Michigan Election Laws, all persons desiring to qualify as candidates in the City Primary Election of the City of outh, to be held on Tuesday, August 5, 1997 for the offices of: CITY COMMISSIONER

Clerk or Deputy Clerk at City Hall, 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, not later than Tuesday, May 13, 1997 at 4:00 p.m.

Publish: April 3, 13, 24 & May 4, 1997

FOR THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH

FOUR VACANCIES (4) (present terms to expire 11/97) and hereby notified that "NOMINATING PETITIONS" for such offices are available at the Office of the City Clerk. Petitions must be filed with the

LINDA J. LANGMESSER, CMC

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

On May 12, 1997, at 3:00 p.m. in the third floor conference room Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, the Canton Community Development Block Grant Advisory Council will conduct a public hearing on the Canton Township Block Grant (CDBG) Program. All interested citizens are invited to attend and comment on a mendment to the FY 1995 and FY 1996 CDBG Program Proposed amendment to be discussed: Reprogram no more than \$15,000 from FY 1995 Harrison Drain Improvements to FY 1996 Recreation Building Renovation or FY 1996 construction contingency. No project will be created or canceled as a result of this action. Written comments or requests for information should be directed to: Gerald Martin, Development Specialist, Resource Development Division, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188, (313-397-5417).

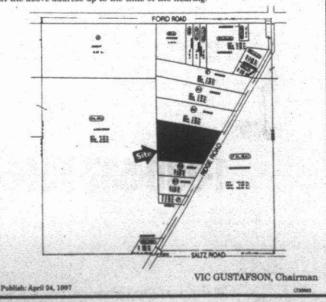
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CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held on Monday, May 5, 1997 at 7:00 P.M. in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road to consider a request for the following special land use as provided in Section 27.03 of the Canton Township Zoning Ordinance.

CONSIDER REQUEST FOR SPECIAL LAND USE APPROVAL FOR CORNERSTONE BAPTIST CHURCH AS REQUIRED IN SECTION 11.02B.3 FOR A RELIGIOUS INSTITUTION. Parcel no. 069 99 0011 000. Property is located on the west side of Ridge Road between Ford and Cherry

Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission will be received at the above address up to the time of the hearing.



WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

Redford announce the engage-

ment of their daughter, Valerie

Joy, to Brian Leonard Whalen.

the son of William and Diane

The bride-to-be is a 1994 grad-

uate of Western Michigan Uni-

versity. She is employed as a

physical therapist at the Reha-

ilitation Institute of Michigan.

of Western Michigan University

He is employed as a physical

Canton announce the engage-

ment of their daughter, Deborah

therapist by Rehab West.

Giles-Rosiewicz

Her fiance is a 1994 graduate

Whalen of Livonia.

Percy-Whalen Martin-Krueger Richard and Shirley Percy of

Mr and Mrs. John B. Martin of Northville announces the forthcoming marriage of his daughter, Erin Kathleen, to Scott Lawrence Krueger, the son of Lawrence Krueger and Suzanne Krueger, both of Plymouth.

A 1988 Ladywood High School graduate, the bride-to-be earned a bachelor of fine arts degree from Eastern Michigan University. She is employed as a graphic designer by Masco Corp.

Her fiance, a 1990 graduate of Detroit Catholic Central High School, he earned a degree in international business from Eastern Michigan University. He is employed as a sales representative at the Hatteras Com-

Piccone-Testani

Filippo and Charlesette Piccone of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Carla Genevieve, to Anthony Testani, the son of Vincenzina and Pasquale Testani of Dearborn Heights.

A 1990 graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School, the bride-to-be earned a bachelor of science degree in environmental biology from the University of Michigan-Dearborn in 1995. She expects to earn her juris doctorate from Wayne State University Law School in 1998.

Her fiance, a 1989 graduate of Dearborn Heights Crestwood High School, earned a bachelor as a financial analyst with Shaw-Hegazi of science degree in accounting in 1993 and an master of business administration degree in State University. He is employed Livonia.

Bennett-Micallef

Robert and Marcia Bennett of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter Robin, to James Micallef, the son of Ronald and Mary Micallef of Dearborn Heights. A June wedding is planned at

St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton.

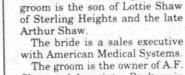


A May wedding is planned.



American Axle Manufacturing in Detroit

A July wedding is planned at finance in 1996 both from Wayne St. Colette Catholic Church in



After a honeymoon in the French Polynesian Islands, the couple is making their home in Commerce Lake Township.





Arthur Shaw and Lila Hegazi were married Aug. 18, 1996, at Pine Trace Golf Club of

The bride is the daughter of Selma Hegazi of Plymouth and the late Yousef Hegazi. The groom is the son of Lottie Shaw of Sterling Heights and the late

A May wedding is planned in

with American Medical Systems. The groom is the owner of A.F. Shaw and Associates Realtors in Bloomfield Hills.



An August wedding is planned at the Pine Knob Mansion



Piippo-Simonson

Carmel, Ind.

William and Susan Piippo of

Livonia announce the engage-

ment of their daughter, Linda

Michelle, to Mark Conrad

Simonson, the son of Edward

and Rosemary Simonson of

The bride-to-be is a 1988 grad-

uate of Livonia Stevenson High

School. She earned a bachelor of

arts degree from Eastern Michi-

gan University. She is working

on an master of business admin-

ty of Michigan-Ann Arbor.

Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter Michelle Lynn, to Randall Scott Micallef the son of Emmanuel and Mary Micallef, also of Livonia. The bride-to-be will earn a

bachelor's degree in social work from Eastern Michigan University this spring. Her fiance, an employee of Walled Lake Consolidated

A June wedding is planned at Our Lady of Providence Church.

Bishop-Kneiding

Linda Bishop of Livonia announces the engagement of ner daughter, Stephanie Grier, o Michael Andrew Kneiding, the son of Judy and James Kneiding of Livonia.

The bride-to-be, also the daughter of the late F.R. Bishop, is a 1991 graduate of Churchill High School and a 1995 gradu ate of Michigan State Universi ty. She is a kindergarten teacher n Dearborn Heights.

Her fiance, a 1989 graduate of wood Floor Co. Livonia Churchill High School, is employed by Livonia Public First United Methodist Church Schools and R.J. Fuller Hard- of Farmington.

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A June wedding is planned at



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Green: People need a good laugh and more smileage

Lila Green was appalled when she read in the "Book of Averages" that the typical American adult laughs 15 times a day, with the average 3- to 5-year-old child giggling about 250 times a

As a result Green has vowed to add more "smileage" to the lives of her family and the people she meets. Her goal was to make Livonia Town Hall patrons do

"We all need a good laugh, not only today, but every day of our lives; I believe so strongly in the value of humor and the benefits

tell jokes very well. Five people

"That is a skill and a gift and you're blessed and very fortunate." Green told the audience.

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am going to do this morning is not entertain or perform. I won't be telling jokes. I have to tell you ence as well. can't tell jokes. I can't remem-

projector funny cartoons and humorous poems and phrases. She used toys to amuse the audi-

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positive, light-hearted, opticlasses at the University of mistic, and funny without ever Michigan. There was going to be telling a joke. She proved her point by asking a pop quiz and a paper due. audience members to raise their Everyone was going to earn an A hands if they can remember and

ber jokes. I think that's fine.

"I believe you can be cheerful,

Green, an Ann Arbor resident, began her talk by explaining her qualifications for teaching such a "My main qualification for

speaking about humor is the Then she asked those who think they have a reasonably fact that I have been a mother good sense of humor to raise for 183 years," she said. "That's the combined ages of my five their hands. The majority of the children. I had five children in audience complied eight years and I never would

of humor," Green said. "What I Green showed on an overhead have survived without a healthy

sense of humor." The audience's second assign ment was to ask someone sitting nearby what makes them laugh. During the allotted two minutes, the group laughed and smiled as they talked about friends, family members, entertainers and pets.

"It's almost impossible to talk about someone who makes you laugh or makes you smile with out smiling yourself," said Green, the author of "Making Sense of Humor: How To Add Joy to Your Life." "Instantly, you all improved your face value. You look so much better when you smile.

"I assigned you the task of looking for humor. I believe you need to look for humor. Comedians don't necessarily live funnier lives than we do. They see the humor in everyday life."

For the final pop quiz, Green asked the group "What do you think of when you think of somene with a good sense of humor? Patrons replied that people

who make them laugh, are happy, have positive qualities and appreciate and initiate humor. They are those with a good sense of humor.

"To me," Green said, "the most esirable quality is someone who Chelsea Methodist Retirement 'Class' assignments desirable quality is someone who She conducted her lecture the has the ability to laugh at themsame way she runs her humor

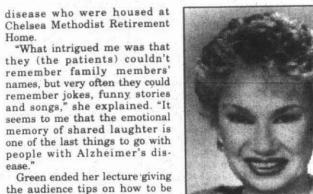
Green - a national seminar leader for the American College of Health Care Administrators, and a founding member of the American Association of Therapeutic Humor - travels the country speaking about humor.

Value of humor

She fully understood the value of humor after she joined the staff at the University of Michigan Institute of Gerontology in the early 1970s.

"As part of my work I visited many nursing homes," she said. "Do you think there were opportunities for laughter 15 times a day in nursing homes in the early 1970s? Not really. I promised myself I was going to do something to change the pattern from grin and bear it to grin Then, she said, "something

really exciting happened." In 1979 and 1980, she was involved with a special research demonstration project that involved elderly people with Alzheimer's \$3 for shipping and handling.



Livonia Town Hall sets '97-98 lineup

"In medicine you do a medical

history; in psychology, you take

a psycho-social history. I encour-

age you to take a funny bone his-

tory," she said. "Think to your-self, 'Who makes me laugh or

smile? When do I enjoy laugh-

ing? Where do I laugh the most?

Where do I laugh the least? How

do I feel after laughing?' Think

your own funny bone you hope to

touch in your life."

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It continues Wednesday, Livonia. Nov. 19, with Judy Knowles, a Institute of Arts, followed by Philip Mason, a distinguished.

volunteer docent at the Detroit the person's name appearing call Joyce Silkworth at (313) in the program booklet, if the 421-4326. For more informareservation is received prior to tion about the luncheon tickprofessor of history at Wayne Sept. 30. Season tickets are ets, call Emily Stankus at State University, on Jan. 21 \$40. Individual tickets may be (313) 420-0383.

and master gardener Janet purchased at the door for \$15. Luncheon tickets, which Lecture Series which kicks off Next season, the lectures include the lecture and the Wednesday, Oct. 15, with for- will move from Burton Manor luncheon, are \$48 for the seaat 18100 Merriman Road, Oct. 8.

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LARRY and KIM MUNTIAN and Agnes Wheeler of Plymouth of Redford announce the birth of and Frank and Barbara Schrock JESSICA LYNNE Jan. 31 at of LaGrange, Ind. Great-grand-City Hospital. She has four sis- Carmel, Ind. ters, Elise, 12, Krissy, 5, Ashley. 3. and Cayla. 1. Grandparents of Livonia and Bonnie Bangay Jan. 15 at Oakwood Hospital

JANICE and GEOFFREY SCHROCK of Plainfield, IL announce the birth of DANA Ill. She has two sisters, Kelsi Joe Winnie of Troy. Dylan. Grandparents are Ken

the Birthing Center of Garden mother is Florine Evans of siblings Megan, 9, and Trevor, 7, MARK and ROBYN SON-NENBERG of Wayne announce are Ely and Margaret Muntian the birth of JACOB MICHAEL

Annapolis Center-Wayne. He of KAYLEIGH JOAN April 4 has two brothers, Justin and Christopher. Grandparents are Loraine Sonnenberg of Westland, Audrey and Richard Sonnenberg of Wayne and Barb and

BRENDA and JOHN PLUM-MER of Garden City announce the birth of HALEY BRIANNE Jan. 31 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. She joins and Courtney, 6. Grandparents are Florence and Jim Plummer

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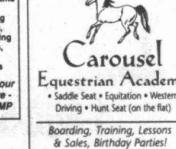
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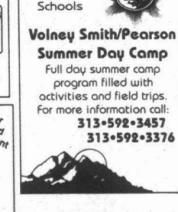
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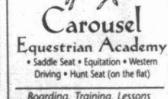






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The Ontkos have known each other since childhood. They met as the result of a friendship between their mothers. They encouraged their children to write to each other, when he entered the U.S. Army during World War II. They did so throughout the war and romance soon followed.

The Ontkos have resided in Garden City for 40 years. They have four children - Tom of Gar den City, Gary of Livonia, Cindy of Westland and Renee McCall and husband Tom of Garden City. They have five grandchildren - Karri, Holly and Ryan Ontko and Tommy and Danny

He retired from the U.S.

Szumski Joseph and Theresa Szumski

of Garden City will renew their wedding vows at Mass and then enjoy an evening of dinner and dancing with family members and friends to mark their 50th wedding anniversary.

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LEE and DEBBIE KETCH-ERSIDE of Westland announce BRIAN CHAPMAN JR. Nov. the birth of JARED JAMES 27 at Providence Hospital in Jan. 11 at Oakwood Hospital Matthew John. Grandparents Southfield. He has two siblings, Annapolis Center-Wayne. He are Dennis and Barbara Billings joins a sibling, Arlon Lee. Grandparents are Ruyal and Thompson of Garden City. MaryAnn Frebes of Trenton and Darlene Looney of Plymouth and Elwin and Martha Smith of Barb Ketcherside of St. Cloud,

lis Center-Wayne. Grandparents Westland announce the birth of the birth of REBECCAH ROBERT JAMES Feb. 7 the are Ken and Mary Carter of Birthing Center of Garden City Westland and Joyce Kipkar of Hospital. He has two sisters, RENEE MACERI and ERIC Jessica, 11, and Rachel, 3 beth Grandparents are Ernest Grandparents are J. Milton and ENGELBERT announce the birth of ALYSSA ANN ENGEL-Beverly Jordan of Plymouth and BERT Nov. 20 at the Birthing Josephine Rubino of LaTrobe, Center of Garden City Hospital. Grandparents are Michael and RON and JODIE TARCZYN-Linda Maceri of Garden City

> birth of DAKOTA MICHAEL Township and Frank Engelbert Jan. 25 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne. He of Belleville. Grandparents are Mike and Diane Tarczynski and Gary and Sue Simpson, all of Westland.

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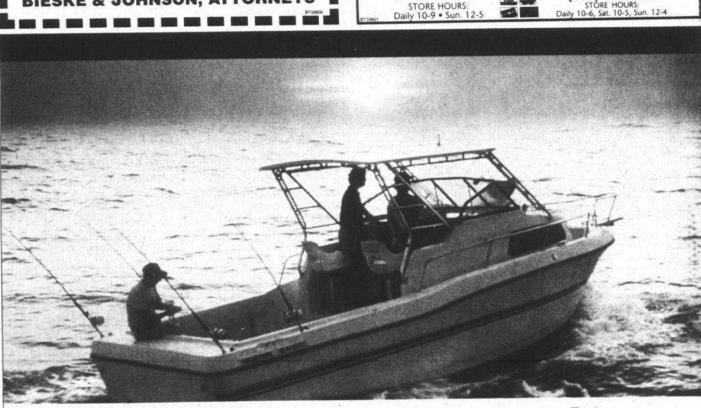
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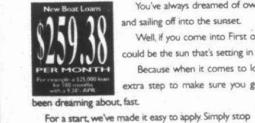
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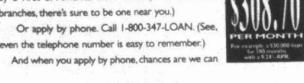
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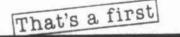


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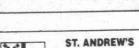
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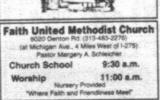
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Door knocking breathes life into New Life Lutheran

The Observer/THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1997

It's been a busy three years for the Rev. Ken Roberts of New Life Lutheran Church.

Since coming to the Plymouth and Canton area in April 1994, he has been knocking on doors more than 4,500 in Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton Township - "fishing" for members for New Life, a mission church affiliated with the Evangelical Lutheran Church of America (ELCA).

But it hasn't been easy. Shortly after he arrived and settled temporarily in an apartment in Northville Township, there was a fire. Smoke and water damaged most of his belongings. He was homeless and went to stay with friends in Farmington Hills until he could retrieve records and regroup.

Moving is typical for most clergy, but for Roberts and his wife, Marilyn, it became the norm. They moved 10 times in 2 1/2 years before finally moving into a new church parsonage in Plymouth Township last Decem-

New beginning

Things have settled down, however, and New Life is ready for the growth," said putting down some strong roots. Roberts, who explained that the The fledgling mission church has come a long way since 12 people started meeting and holding services in homes in fall of 1994. The mission church held its first formal worship on Jan 22, 1995 in the Masonic Temple in downtown Plymouth.

Plymouth, Plymouth Township,

Canton Township, Northville,

Livonia, Westland and a few

"We're headed west - getting

national church would like to see

New Life become a regional

church. "Regional is more than

from Washtenaw County.

"We had 61 people and 7 inches of snow," said Roberts. On Sunday. Roberts will be installed as pastor of the nearly 100-member congregation which draws most of its members from

Church receives charter

New Life will be charted as an official congregation of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of America (ELCA) at 4 p.m. Sunday, April 27, and the Rev. Ken Roberts will be installed as its first pastor.

A special ceremony of recognition and celebration is planned in Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 39020 Five Mile, between Newburgh and the I-275, Livonia. The service is open to the public.

Bishop J. Philip Wahl, of the ELCA Southeast Michigan Synod will officiate and the Rev. Rev. Jim Kocher, er a greeting.

In addition, the first congregation council of New Life will be installed. Liturgical music will

highlight the service. Featured will be harpist/vocalist D.L. Turner. He will be joined by others on the organ, piano, keyboard, guitars and trumpet. A reception will follow the 90-minute service.

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way to go." Roberts' strategy for "fishing" is a combination of direct mail, members bring in people that's weekly advertising in area newspapers, door hangers, phone

calls and social events. He conducted 19 weddings in 1996 and several baptisms. "Many of our young families years in publishing and training my thumb print. I've received so

the best way.' campus ministry in Columbus, ministry starting a new church, Ohio, Roberts spent the next 14 said Roberts. "It's like leaving

listening to the Rev. Ken Roberts deliver a sermon during a gathering in the church parsonage. 1,000 members so we've a long are having children," said other mission pastors in Min- much; this is one way to give Roberts, who began his ministry neapolis, Minnesota. He was back."

Prayer time: Sisters Amy Calchary, 9 (at left), and

Wendy Calchary, 7, sit with Suzanne Boak (center),

at Calvary Lutheran Church on anxious to get back into organiz-Detroit's eastside. "When new ing a congregation. "At least by my last call I wanted to do it again, It's always After serving in a commuter been my dream to finish out my

He admits, however, it is the "hardest thing I've ever done." church is fragile," he said. "People come to New Life for many

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RELIGION CALENDAR

Listings for the Religion Calen- nia. Pastor emeritus Winfred dar should be submitted in writ- Koelpin will be the guest speaking no later than noon Friday for er for the 8:30 and 11 a.m. worthe next Thursday's issue. They ship services. His theme will be can be mailed to Sue Mason at "Child-like Faith in an Adult 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia World," A luncheon for those 48150, or by fax at (313) 591- confirmed at St. Paul's will be 7279. For more information, call held in the gymnasium following

CHURCH LUNCHEON

Newburg United Methodist Church will have an all-you-caneat lunch 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday, April 24, at the church 36500 Ann Arbor Trail. Livonia Cost will be \$3.50. There will be a variety of entrees, vegetables, potatoes, salads, desserts and beverages For more information, call the church office at (313) 422-0149

RUMMAGE SALE

The First United Methodist Church in Garden City will have a rummage sale 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, April 26, at the church, 6643 Merriman Road,

• The First United Methodist Church of Wayne will have its annual spring rummage sale plus antiques and collectibles 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, April 25, and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday April 26, at the church, 3739 Newberry St. Wayne. Saturday will be \$2.50 a bag day except in the Plus Room. For more information, call the church office at 313 721-4801

• Aldersgate United Methodist Women will have their annual spring rummage sale 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday. April 26, at he church, 10000 Beech Daly Road, Redford White elephant kitchen equipment, small appli ances, toys and books will be sold in Wesley Hall. Clothing of all sizes will be sold in the Fellowship Hall, with special women's garments in the bou tique. Proceeds will be used for church and district missionary

· Redford Baptist Church will have a rummage sale 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 26, at the Seven Mile Road, Redford. Proceeds will benefit the church

 Newburg United Methodist Church will have a rummage sale 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, May 2, and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, May 3, at the church 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. For more nformation, call the church office at (313) 422-0149.

CONFIRMATION REUNION

As part of its 125th anniversary celebration, St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Livonia will host a Confirmation Reunion Sunday, April 27, at the church, 17810 Farmington Road, Livo-

the service.

St. Paul's congregation has served the Livonia community since 1879. Since 1920, there have been 1,361 children and adults confirmed at the church.

SPRING CONCERT The Geneva Convention will

present a spring concert at 2 p.m. Sunday, April 27, at Gene va Presbyterian Church, 5835 N Sheldon Road, Canton, The program will include American folk ongs, spirituals and contemporary Christian music. The concert is free of charge. For more information, call the church at (313) 459-0013.

Daniel Bergen along with his son and daughter. Nicholas and Alicia, will be in concert at 6 p.m. Sunday, April 27, at Calvary Baptist Church, 43065 Joy Road, Canton.

Bergen has been in concert and church ministry for more than 20 years, singing and play ing the piano in churches across the country. Nicholas, 15, plays the alto saxophone, and Alicia, 11, sings and plays the violin. A free will offering will be taken. For more information, call the church at (313) 455-0022.

WEEKEND TO REMEMBER Basketball Hall of Famer Jerry Lucas will present " A Weekend to Remember" Sunday and Monday, April 27-28, at Detroit First Church of the Nazarene, 21260 Haggerty Road, north of Eight Mile Road,

Northville. Now known as "Mr. Memory," Lucas will speak on "Family Relationships" at 8:30 and 11 a.m. and on "Ready. Set. believe' at 6 p.m. Sunday. He also will present "How to Remember Names and Faces" at 7 p.m. Monday.

The programs are free of charge and child care will be available for all seminars. For more information about Lucas's visit, call the church at (810)

TeamKid, a club which blends

activity with interactive learning, discipleship and Bible memary meets 5:45-8 p.m. Sundays at Merriman Road Baptist Church, 2055 Merriman Road, Garden City. TeamKid is for youngsters in first through sixth grades and provides practical, Biblical answers in a fun and interesting setting. This year's theme is "Running the Race" and focuses on character building traits, such as honesty, courage and self-control

CHARISMATIC PRAYER A charismatic prayer group

meets at 6 p.m. Sundays in Patio Classroom 1 on the ground floor of the University Center at Madonna University, Schoolcraft and Levan, Livonia. For more information, call John at (313)

The radio series, "What is This Christian Science and Who Are These Christian Scientists?" is being broadcast at 1:30 p.m. Sundays of WQBH-AM 1400. Topics include "What are Christian Science nurses?" on April 27. "What kind of person was Mary Baker Eddy really?" on May 4, "Media Coverage of Christian Science" on May 11, "Why don't Christian Scientists take medicine?" on May 18, "Is it possible to heal without medicine?" on May 25 and "Is Christian Science just a health therapy or does it deal with relationship, business and other

problems?" on June 1. "The Christian Science Sentinel-Radio Edition" also can be heard at 9:30 a.m. Sundays on WAAM-AM 1600. The conversational program discusses current public topics as well as shares healing through prayer from people all over the world.

HISPANIC CHURCH The Hispanic Pentecostal Church conducts worships ser vices at 2 p.m. Sundays at 1075 Venoy Road, Garden City. The Rev. G. Diaz officiates. For more information, call (519) 973-8487.

MAKE A DIFFERENCE Men Who Make a Difference, a

small group of Christian men dedicated to the biblical principles of building a "Godly man," meets at 7:30 p.m. Mondays at Merriman Road Baptist Church, 2055 Merriman Road, Garden City. The presentation, made possible through "Focus on the Family," will be open to men and

women of all faiths and denominations. For more information, call the church office at (313) 421-0472.

FROM THE HEART Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church offers From the Heart Cancer Support Group at 7 p.m. the second and fourth Mondays of the month in Rooms B2 and 4 at the church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia. Family members, those with cancer and friends are invited to share, encourage and support one another in a loving, hopeful God-focused environment. For more information, call the church at (313) 422-

NEW BEGINNINGS

Rev. Chuck Sonquist will discuss "The Grief Process" when New Beginnings, a grief support group, meets at 7 p.m. Thursday, May 1, at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, 30900 W. Six Mile Road, Livonia. The program is for people suffering as a result of the death of a loved one. The group meets on Thursdays yearround and features speakers the first Thursday of the month. For more information, call the church at (313) 422-6038, Marilyn Wilkinson at (810) 380-7903 or Rosemary Kline at (313) 462-

The Church Women United of

Suburban Detroit-West will have

its May Fellowship Day Friday,

May 2 at St. Matthew's United

Mile Road Livonia The day will

start with continental breakfast

Methodist Church, 30900 Six

CHURCH WOMEN UNITED

at 9:15 a.m. and will feature retired teacher Nancy Stoner speaking on "Growing Seeds in prepared Soil." Cost will be \$2 and reservations must be made by April 29 by calling Norma Roberts at (313) 591-2127. Babysitting will be available by reservation, and participants

should bring their love pillows. SPECIAL ADDRESS The Rev. H. George Anderson, presiding bishop of the 5 millionmember Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, will be the preacher at the Festival Eucharist at 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 2, at Holy Family Catholic Church, Meadowbrook Road,

north of 10 Mile Road in Novi.

The worship service will highlight the 1997 Assembly of the Southeast Michigan Synod. Anderson will represent the voting members of the Southeast Michigan Synod on the "State of the ECLA" during their assembly being held at the Novi Hilton Hotel Friday and Saturday, May

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION Grace Baptist Church will

have its 35th anniversary celebration and homecoming Sunday, May 4. The special day of services will begin at 10 a.m. with a Sunday School program for all ages. Morning worship will begin at 11 a.m. in the sanctuary and be followed by a family pot luck dinner in the fellowship hall. At 2:30 p.m., there will be a "singspiration" to enjoy a time of praise, thanksgiving and prayer. For information, call the

Cardinals Dinner benefits Catholic University

Msgr. Ricardo Bass, pastor of St Joan of Arc Parish in St. Clair Shores, have been named cochairs of The Catholic University of America's Cardinals Dinner, slated for Friday, June 6, at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Dearborn.

The annual fund-raising gala traditionally brings together and onors the U.S. cardinals for their support of CUA in Wash-

Maida of Detroit, six other cardinals who currently lead archdio-Detroit for the dinner: Anthony O'Connor of New York, James Hickey of Washington, D.C., William Keeler of Baltimore Bernard Law of Boston and

Roger Mahoney of Los Angeles.

Bank, Michael Monohan, and ty of the Catholic Church in the nize the Catholic Church's con-United States. Funds raised by tributions to the Detroit area the black-tie dinner will provide and to celebrate their friendship financial assistance for CUA stu- with members of the Catholic

For more information about active in inter-religious affairs. the dinner, call (313) 237-5929 or (800) 616-9772.

"The dinner is an excellent opportunity for people from the Archdiocese of Detroit and throughout the Midwest to participate in an event that is of In addition to Cardinal Adam national importance to the Church," said Maida, this year's host cardinal. "I'm certain that ceses in the U.S. are expected in Michael Monohan's prominence as a community leader will help Bevilacqua of Philadelphia, John bring together a wide range of this special occasion.

"In addition to helping talented young people, this prestigious gathering offers Catholics and, Plymouth, Michigan. The Catholic University of indeed, all members of the com-

America is the national universimunity, an opportunity to recogfaith," said Monohan, who is

President and chief operating officer of Comerica Bank since 1992 and president of Comerica, Inc. since 1993, Monohan is a recognized leader in business, civic and religious activities.

Bass received a licentiate in canon law from The Catholic University in 1983 and is a past president of the Canon Law Society of America. Prior to being appointed pastor of St Joan of Arc Parish, he served as judicial individuals and organizations for vicar for the Archdiocese of Detroit. He also served as assistant professor of canon law at St. John's Provincial Seminary in

Cardinals Dinner which supports educational opportunities for deserving women and men lay, religious and clergy - at the Catholic University of America, said Bass. "The education provided me by the university continues to assist me in my service to the Church in the Archdiocese of Detroit "

The Catholic University of America educates more than 6.000 students annually in more than 60 fields, including architecture, arts and sciences, religious studies, music, social service, law, engineering, nursing philosophy and library and information science.

It plays a unique role in the Catholic Church in the United States as the only American university with ecclesiastical faculties granting canonical degrees "It is a privilege to be asked to in theology, philosophy and canon law.



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Alternatives to jail, counseling may deter batterers

ment may also be effective deter- deter batterers, it can be costly rents, says a University of and may place a severe financial Michigan researcher.

"I support the use of incarceration as a sanction," said Richard in the context of deferred prose-

In a chapter he wrote for the Future of Intervention with Bat- reporting/incarceration centers,

Township Zoning Ordinance.

offenders undergo counseling or lies," edited by J. Edleson and Z. ic monitoring, intensive proba- ing offenders to continue to violated conditions of orders for sion of pro-social services as a serve time in jail for their Eisokovits. Tolman says that tion, community service and work, and presumably, improve crimes, other forms of punish- while incarceration may help restitution.

"One of the main difficulties M. Tolman, U-M associate pro- with traditional incarceration is fessor of social work. "However, the reluctance of judges to while a great many batterers are impose it as a sanction, however drug abuse prevention services, tronic monitoring bracelet worn tim's safety, including outreach arrested, in most jurisdictions warranted," Tolman said. few of them actually serve any "Rather than argue against trajail time. Many are mandated to ditional incarceration, my pursome type of batterer interven- pose is to explore what else we tion program as a condition of might do instead of or in addisentencing or sometimes are tion to traditional incarceration with jobs on weekdays and also be most appropriate for stalkers, greater supervision and monitor- er agree to limit contact with his sent to some form of treatment that might be effective in stopping violence against women by heir male partners."

and her family.

CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held on Monday,

May 5, 1997 at 7:00 P.M. in the First Floor Meeting Room of the

for the following special land use as provided in Section 27.03 of the Canton

CONSIDER REQUEST FOR SPECIAL LAND USE APPROVAL FOR

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH AS REQUIRED IN SECTION 11.02B.3 FOR

RELIGIOUS INSTITUTION. Parcel nos. 133 02 0053 000 and 133 02

0054 000. Property is located on the northeast corner of Michigan Avenue

Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission will be received

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP

PLANNING COMMISSION

PLACE OF HEARING: Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of Plymouth

Charter Township has received a petition to rezone the following described

LEGAL DESCRIPTION TAX IDENTIFICATION # 036-99-0024-000

All that part of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 28, Town 1 South, Range 8

East, described as: Beginning of the East 1/4 corner of Section 28 and proceeding thence South along the East line of said section 961.0 feet to

the center line of Ann Arbor Trail; thence Southwesterly along said center line 223.0 feet; thence North 1062.31 feet to the East and West 1/4 line of

Section 28; thence Easterly along said line 205.0 feet to the point o

ORDINANCE NO. 83

AMENDED ZONING MAP NO. 91

PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP

WAYNE COUNTY MICHIGAN

NOTICE IF FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed amendment to the

map, as printed, may be examined at the Plymouth Township Hall,

Community Development Department, during regular business hours, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Written comments will be received prior to the

The application review, meeting and address for written comment is:

Plymouth Charter Township, Community Development Department,

42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Telephone No. 453-

At the public hearing, the Planning Commission may recommend

rezoning of the property to any use allowable under the provisions of the Plymouth Township Zoning Ordinance no. 83.

PLEASE TAKE NOTE: The Charter Township of Plymouth will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at all Township Meetings, to individuals with disabilities at the

meetings/hearings upon one week notice to the Charter Township of Plymouth. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or

Michigan 48170. Phone number: (313) 453-3840, TDD users: 1-800-649-3777 (Michigan Relay Service)

services should contact the Charter Township of Plymouth by writicalling the Supervisor's office, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth by Supervisor's office, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth Supervisor (Plymouth Supervisor) of Plymouth Supervisor (Plymouth Supervisor (

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ADOPTED BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES ON ___

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operty from R-1-H, Single Family Residential District, to R-1-S, Single

TO REZONE FROM: R-1-H, Single Family Residential

TO REZONE TO: R-1-S, Single Family Residential

DATE OF HEARING: May 21, 1997

TIME OF HEARING: 7:30 p.m.

at the above address up to the time of the hearing.

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histration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road to consider a request

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VIC GUSTAFSON, Chairman

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ENSTERLY 200.0"

While many domestic violence tered Women and Their Fami- weekend incarceration, electron- deterrent message while allow- "Offenders who have previously because it focuses on the provi

centers typically require offendburden on a battered woman ers to report at least three times per week and offer abuse-specific, as well as rehabilitative, pro- ers not living with their victims grams such as literacy and job might be another effective alter- technology is used, measures his criminal actions," Tolman if needed.

Such alternative sanctions, advantage of giving a strong with the victim," Tolman said. be an attractive sanction plenty of space away from him.

Day reporting/incarceration

work-release programs have the is within a prohibited distance of such technology is not foolproof. advantage of not interrupting the victim. employment for those batterers gramming, Tolman said.

the probability of continued

Although not yet widely used, electronic monitoring of offendskills training, and alcohol and native, Tolman added. An elec- must be taken to ensure a vic- said. It provides needed Weekend incarceration or tim and police that the batterer vices, and warning victims that

could provide rehabilitative pro- offenders separated from vic- ing of offenders, compared with victim and her friends and fami-"This sanction would have the ty of harassment and recontact addition, community service can quents, and provide her with

protection and other court sanc- consequence of anti-social behavtions and who display obsessive ior, he added. ongoing support to their fami- attachments and jealousy about their former partners would be as punishment "holds a perpe-

monitoring." by an offender could warn a vic- to victims, access to victim ser-

Another option is intensive "This type of monitoring would probation, which can provide forms, such as having an offendtims, who have a high probabili- other forms of supervision. In ly, avoid places the victim fre-

Finally, monetary restitution prime candidates for electronic trator accountable for actions which can repair the material Tolman cautioned that if such and emotional damage caused by resources to battered women and sends a strong message to an offender that his actions are

Restitution could take other

Epilepsy Center holds Family Activity Day

The Epilepsy Center of Michi- The get-together will be 1:30-6 port as well as ease frustration. gan has organized an Individual and Family Activity Day for Sunday, April 27, at Taylor Lanes in Taylor.

The day will allow singles.

24800 Eureka Road, Taylor. come feelings of isolation and 231. Cost will be \$3 per person, with just have fun. There will be children under age 4 free. The activity day will allow about epilepsy and small group

families and children facing people dealing with epilepsy to discussions on the challenges of epilepsy to meet and socialize. exchange information and sup- living with epilepsy.

CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning

Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning

Commission of the Charter Township of Capton will hold a Public Hearing

on Monday, May 5, 1997 in the First Floor Meeting Room of th

following proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance:

Michigan Avenue between Lotz and Hannan Roads

at the above address up to the time of the hearing.

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Site

Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the

PATELIJACKSON REZONING - CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE

PARCEL NO 141 99 0029 000 FROM LI-2, LIGHT INDUSTRIAL, TO C-3.

REGIONAL COMMERCIAL. Property is located on the south side of

Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission will be received

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Vic Gustafson, Chairman

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brain characterized by a tendency to have recurrent seizures. More than 90,000 people in Michigan have the disorder

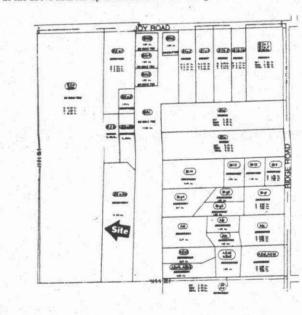
CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing n Monday, May 5, 1997 in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance:

LAKESHORE DEVELOPMENT/BROWN REZONING - CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE PARCEL NO. 021 99 0016 700 FROM RR, RURAL RESIDENTIAL, TO R-1. SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL. Property is located on the south side of Joy Road between Ridge and Napier Roads

Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission will be received at the above address up to the time of the hearing.



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Vic Gustafson, Chairman

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CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

WHITE/WHITE/GALFANO/AMANN REZONING - CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE PARCEL NOS. 064 99 0011 002 (part of), 064 99 0013 000 064 99 0014 000, 064 99 0016 000 AND 064 99 0018 000 FROM R-3. SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL, TO C-2, COMMUNITY COMMERCIAL 064 99 0012 701 FROM 0-1, OFFICE, TO C-2, COMMUNITY COMMERCIAL: AND 064 99 0015 000 FROM C-1, VILLAGE SHOPPING, TO C-2, COMMUNITY COMMERCIAL. Property is located north of Cherry Hill Road and west of Canton Center Road.

Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission will be received at the above address up to the time of the hearing.



CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, May 5, 1997 in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance:

ROSE/ASH REZONING - CONSIDER AMENDED REQUEST TO REZONE PARCEL NOS. 098 99 0014 000, 098 99 0015 000, 098 99 0016 000, 098 99 0017 000*, 098 99 0018 000* FROM R-2, SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL, TO R-3, SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL. Property is located on the west side of Lotz Road between Palmer Road and Michigan Avenue. (*Request was amended from the February 3, 1997 hearing b adding two parcels.)

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3840, ext. 209.

Planning Commission

CAROL DAVIS, Secretary

Publish: April 10 and 24, 1997

Sharing time: Kevin Calchary (left) and Kathy Brown along with the other congregation members have bread, cherry soup and sandwiches for a pre-sermon meal at the home of the Rev. Ken Roberts.

New Life from page B7

difference and be part of building a church.
"People's lives are so frag-

mented. They need the church as a respite. This is a small, caring, warm and friendly congregation.

The church is looking for a land to build a new church in far western Wayne County or Washtenaw County. In the meantime, the congregation worships in what was formerly the Plymouth Wesleyan church on Five Mile and Bradner roads in

Northville Township.
In addition to a 10 a.m. Sunday worship service, New Life offers Bible study, adult and youth education and youth and adult choirs and a high school youth group

"We're always developing new programs with more options for members," said Roberts. "In my preaching I am always challenging members. We can't compete

with a big church so for people who don't want big, New Life is an option."

New Life members agree.

Stephen and Suzanne Boak of Plymouth Township were looking for a church they could call their own when they met Roberts.

"I like the sense of building something from the very start ... Everyone's so friendly here and working toward a common goal," said Stephen, a Plymouth Township attorney.

Suzanne shares another story. "Pastor and I met while we were campaigning (Steve was running for district judge in 1994)," she said. "When Steve lost the race, the very first call we received was from Pastor Roberts and we were touched. We could feel how much he

"He can't get rid of me now." The McGarrys of Canton

Township were looking for a change when they discovered New Life.

"And we like small," said

Arlene McGarry.
Gus and Kathy Perry of Canton Township moved from Ohio to Michigan last summer and were looking for a church.

"We came from a small congregation in Ohio," Kathy said. "We called our former pastor and he told us there was a small mission church with about 50 members and we said that sounds like us."

"We called Pastor, came and we feel very welcome," said Gus. Knowing most everybody in

COMING MAY

church is important to young members too. The Calchary sisters, Amy, 9, and Wendy, 7/1/2, like knowing just about everyone in church because "it feels more like home.

The ELCA is the largest Lutheran sect in North America with about 5.2 million members and 11,000 congregations. Roberts describes the theology and worship as middle-of-the road with an emphasis on openness and inclusion.

For more information about New Life Sunday worship or weekly activities and events or the ELCA, call Roberts at (313)

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Institute joins with Jacobson's on cancer screening

This year, Jacobson's stores have taken a heightened role in promoting awareness of breast

In conjunction with the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute, Jacobson's is offering screening for breast cancer at its stores

As part of a one-year program, the institute's mobile detection center is visiting Jacobson's stores on a rotating monthly basis

Customers will receive a free mammogram, clinical breast exam and instruction in breast self-examination from trained professionals.

Upcoming visits include the Grosse Pointe store Friday, June 20, the Ann Arbor store on Friday, July 25, at the Rochester store on Friday Aug. 15, and the Birmingham store on Friday,

Sept. 19. After the screening, women will be offered a complimentary makeover at the cosmetics counter to congratulate them for

participating in the screening.

Jacobson's also is offering several prosthesis products and complimentary alterations on bathing suits for mastectomy survivors. The service will allow customers a choice of any suit sold at the store.

Among the products available are Amoena prosthesis pockets, which are designed to fit perfectly in any bathing suit and create a natural curved look. The pockets, available in the lingerie department, are \$6 per pair..

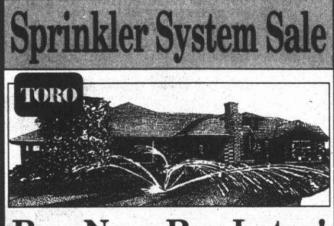
The pockets also allow women the option of using their own prosthesis or purchasing a new product available at Jacobson's, including the Amoena lightweight prosthesis shell that can be used in the water.

The "swim form" contains Velcro tabs that can be sewn into the bra of the swimsuit and attached to the permanent Velcro tab on the swim form. The shell is \$78

Free alterations are available on all styles of bathing suits as a

customer service for those who purchase the Amoena prosthesis

For more information, call Jacobson's Laurel Park at (313)



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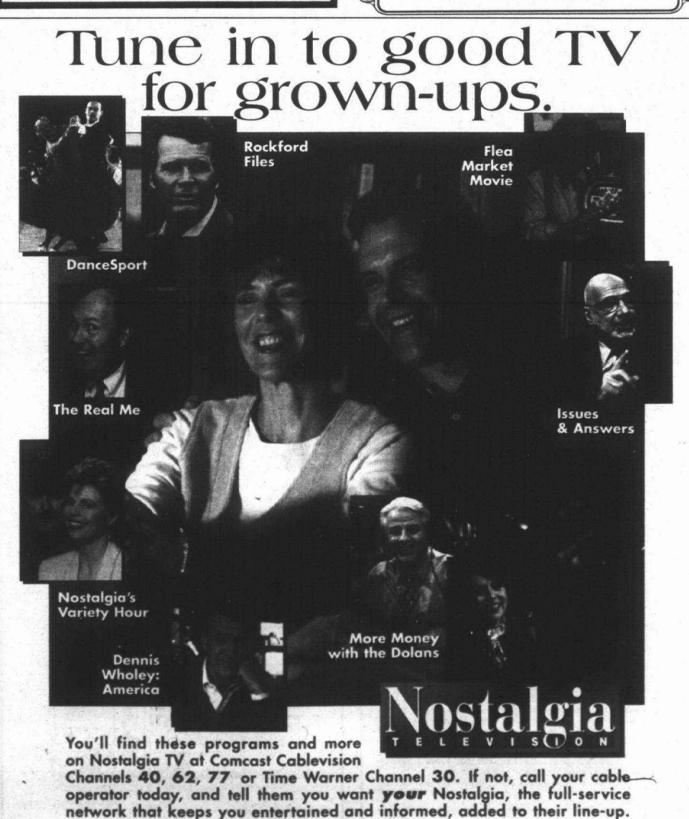


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SPORTS

THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1997

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Big finish

The greatest long-distance run of them all, last Monday's Boston Marathon, featured several local runners who completed the 26.2 miles road

Topping the Michigan finishers was Doug Kurtis, the long-time marathoner from Northville who placed 28th overall in 2:23.10.

The best among Plymouth/Canton male runners was Ron Klucsar Sr. of Canton (3:17.49). Next came Ulois Vitins of Canton (3:22.45); Paul Burnham of Plymouth (3:29.48); Rick Newsom of Canton (3:53.54); and Jack Hamilton of Canton

Among the local women, there was Sheila Byrne of Canton (4:16.17).

Salem's Koch signs

Erin Koch, a Plymouth Salem graduate, has signed to continue playing volleyball at Spring

Koch will have junior status; she played the last two years while attending Henry Ford Community College.

While at Salem, Koch earned all-Western Lakes Activities Association honors nad was honorable mention all-state. At Henry Ford CC, Koch earned all-Region 12 honors and was twice named to the region's all-tournament team.

She holds the Hawks' school record for assists to kills.

"Erin is the right setter at the right time for our program," said Spring Arbor coach Steve Fleagle. "Her experience base from the highlysuccessful Henry Ford program will accelerate our progress. Erin is not only a very talented setter, but a great floor leader.

"We look for her to continue a record-setting level of performance at Spring Arbor College."

Raven leads

Tom Raven served as the co-captain of Plymouth Canton's track team four years ago. Now, once again, he finds himself in that role again, this time at Albion College.

Raven isn't just a leader off the track. In a dual meet against Calvin College April 14 and again at the Saginaw Valley State Invitational last Saturday, Raven placed first in the discus.

Women's golf league

A women's Friday morning golf league is forming at Fellows Creek Golf Course in Canton. Sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation Services, the league begins play May 2, with tee times starting at 9 a.m.

Cost is \$15 to register plus weekly greens fees. The season lasts for 16 weeks.

All ability levels are welcome; individual handicaps will be established. There are no residency requirements.

For more information, call (313) 397-5110.

More recreation news

. Beginning golf lessons and clinics for women area scheduled for May 6-8 at Pheasant Run Golf Course.

The clinics and lessons will be taught by PGA professionals, with Dave Horstman serving as the main instructor. Included are three lessons in chipping, putting, sand shots, iron play, wood play and golf course management.

Cost is \$50 per person. There are no residency requirements. There will be two sets of classes on the dates above: 9:30-11:30 a.m. or 5:30-7:30

Registration deadline is April 30. For further information, call the Canton Parks and Recreation office at (313) 397-5110.

• The Canton Parks and Recreation Services is sponsoring its annual Kids Fishing Derby Satur-

day, May 11 at Heritage Park. The park's ponds will be stocked with rainbow trout. Prizes will be raffled off each hour.

The competition is open to Canton residents only; boys and girls 15-years-old and under. They must supply their own bait and equipment. Entry fee is \$1, to be paid the day of the event.

A fishing license will be provided at check-in. Advanced registration is required, in person at the Parks and Rec offices, 46000 Summit Parkway in Canton, or by calling (313) 397-5110.

· Adult tennis lessons are being offered by the Canton Parks and Recreation Services on the beginner and advanced levels, for six weeks starting April 28.

Beginners will meet from 6:30-7:30 p.m. on Mondays (beginning April 28); advanced lessons will be from 6:30-7:30 p.m. on Wednesdays (beginning April 30).

All lessons will be at Griffin Community Park. Cost is \$30 for Canton residents, \$35 for non-residents, and is open to anyone 16 years of age or

Lessons will be conducted by Kristen Harrison, a certified pro, and her staff. For further information, call (313) 397-5110.

Anyone interested in submitting items to Sports Scene may send them to sports editor C.J. Risak, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI, 48150, or may FAX them to (313) 591-7279.

Rocks win 2 Invites

April Showers were good to Plymouth Salem's girls track team.

That's the April Showers Relays, not rain

type showers.
Salem scored 120 points Tuesday to easily outdistance runnerup and host Ypsilanti, which

Dearborn Edsel Ford was third with 44, Farmington Hills Mercy had 38, Detroit King 29, Ypsilanti Lincoln 21, Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard 18 and the Ypsilanti junior varsity

Saturday, at the West Bloomfield Invitational, Salem's forces ripped Detroit Cass Tech by an 86-56 margin. Pontiac Central and Southfield finished tied for third with 34.

That's pretty good, to finish first and defeat a

TRACK

perennial state power like Cass Tech," Salem

Coach Mark Gregor said.

The Rocks had just one winner at West Bloomfield. Their shuttle hurdle relay team of Lisa Maul, Hannah Watts, Kristin Kosik, and Tiffany Reiber finished first with a clocking of

Salem sprinkled in four first-place finishes and five seconds in taking Ypsilanti's April

The discus was taken by by Tiffany Grubaugh and Angie Smith with a combined total of 113-

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Late rally leads Canton to victory

Plymouth Canton rallied behind a superb pitching performance by Jason Mortiere, over-coming a two-run Livonia Churchill lead with seven runs over the last two innings in a 7-2 victory Monday at Churchill.

The win boosted the Chiefs' record to 4-5 overall, 1-2 in the Western Lakes Activities Association's Western Division.

Mortiere went all seven innings, allowing two runs on just three hits and four walks while striking out 11. John Ross was the loser for the Chargers.

Churchill struck first, getting a two-run double from Eric Lightle in the fourth inning. Canton, meanwhile, continued to "hit the ball pretty

Please see BASEBALL, C4

Engulfed

Stevenson's defenders keep Rocks all bottled up

SPORTS EDITOR

When it comes to deciding who will reign as the Western Lakes Activities Association girls soccer champ, only a handful of games usu-

The rest, history tells us, are icing. Because in the history of the WLAA, only five teams have truly contended for the title - three from the Western, two from the Lakes.

Two of those teams met Wednesday night. At stake: the Lakes Division berth in the WLAA title game.

As it turned out, only one team on the Lakes side can truly be counted among the elite — and that is Livo-nia Stevenson, which put on the pressure early and kept it up the entire game in thumping Plymouth Salem 3-0 at Stevenson.

The outcome provided a striking contrast in two programs that possess some similarities: Both teams are young and both are talented.

It's just that, at present, Stevenson has more youth and more talent.

"We're a better team now than we were against Novi, even than we were against Northville," said Salem coach Doug Landefeld, identifying the two other teams that have beaten Salem this season (the Rocks are 3-3-1 overall, all three losses by 3-0

And yet, Landefeld admits Stevenson is currently a superior side. "All over the field, they're good," he said of the Spartans. "They have total team speed and commitment. It's hard to figure them out."

The Rocks had all kinds of trouble sorting Stevenson out. But the Spartans didn't have a similar problem with Salem.

"All we did was basically match up Leah McGrath on Mia (Sarkesian) and Anne Fedrigo on Missy (Simons)," Stevenson coach Jim Kimble explained. "We knew if we stopped those two, we had a very good chance."

The Spartans responded as well to a game plan as any coach could hope for. Salem's Sarkesian and Simons, whom Landefeld had wanted to ignite the offense, were swallowed



Standoff: Salem's Janel Davis (dark jersey) battles Stevenson's Brianna Roy for control of the ball — something the Rocks did, without much success, all game long.

The result: very few chances against a defense that has yet to surrender a goal this season (Stevenson is 7-0-1, its tie a score-less draw against Plymouth Can-

A large portion of the first half was played in Salem's end of the field, and nearly the entire second half was. Although Stevenson controlled the play, the best chance of the first half went to Salem, when Simons stole possession and sent a shot just wide of the Spartan net with 18:43 left before intermission.

At least it was the best chance until, with 4:10 remaining, Becky Peterson lofted a soft shot from the left side of the field that handcuffed Salem keeper Merritt Walker. The ball slid underneath the diving Walker and rolled into the net, giving Stevenson a 1-0 lead.

Not much changed through most of the second half, except the Spartans surrendered even fewer opportunities, thanks to the play of defenders Melissa Jacobs, Stacey Nastase and Andrea Sied, and keeper Jenny Barker.

Also, as Kimble noted, "Our midfield came to play tonight, it really did." The Stevenson offense was getting plenty of chances, but Salem's Walker was equal to the challenge.

But again, as Kimble said, "You're not going to keep an Allison Camp-bell off the board all night." Campbell had missed on two good scoring chances already; she didn't on her third - or her fourth, for that mat-

With 6:50 left in the match, the unior forward got control of to the right of the Salem net and pounded a shot past Walker into the

Down two goals, the Rocks tried to apply even more offensive pressure, but all that accomplished was to give Campbell another open chance on a breakaway down the left side of the field, which she cashed in with 2:05 to go.

It was the final bit of icing on what was the only obstacle between Stevenson and the WLAA title

Bouncing right back

Salem just may be even better

BY C.J. RISAK SPORTS EDITOR

Lose a player the stature of Xinning Li, one of the best prep tennis players in the state, and there will be a hole to fill.

Bill Nelson, in his second year coaching Plymouth Salem's boys team, faced that task going into this season. And yet, as difficult as it would seem, the Rocks are poised to post an even more impressive team record this sea-

The reasons: More improvement, more depth, more talent.

The Rocks' problem a year ago was that while they had players the caliber of Li and Gabe Burnstein at No. 2 singles, the remainder of their lineup, particularly in doubles, wasn't quite good enough to challenge opponents in the Western Lakes

TENNIS

Activities Association

Salem did tie with Farmington for third at the WLAA league meet last May, but that was mainly on the strength of Li and Burnstein, who won the No. 1 and No. 2 singles championships, respectively.

With Li gone, Burnstein now a senior - moves up to No. 1 singles. He seems ready for the challenge: In '96, he lost just two matches, the last in the Class A regional final.

In Salem's first four dual meets this season, Burnstein has gone 4-0.

That's a good place to start for any team, but for the Rocks, it could mean they may mount a more serious chaffenge to league

powers Northville and North Farmington, the league's No. 1 and No. 2 teams last season.

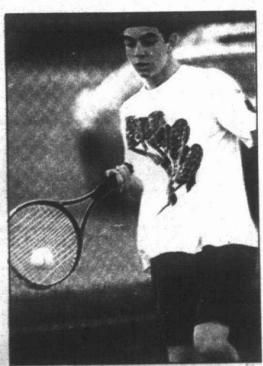
"The league does seem kind of balanced," said Nelson. "The powers seem to be Northville and North Farmington.

"I think we're going to do OK, but I haven't got that real grip on it yet. I had a good feeling going into last year with Li, but our doubles just didn't win for

Whether or not the Rocks can make the jump to serious chal-lenger for the WLAA title will depend on how much, and how quickly, they develop.

So far, they've posted a 3-1 dual-meet record (including Monday's 5-3 victory over Walled Lake Western), their only loss coming last Friday to

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Moving up: Gabe Burnstein was the league's best No. 2 singles player a year ago; now he's Salem's No. 1.

GIRLS GOLF

PLYMOUTH CANTON 237 April 22 at Hilltop

Churchill scorers: Megan Vollick 52: Ashley Johnson and Lauren Boucher, 55 each: Jenny McLaughlin

medalist): Julie Dziekan, 61; Sandra McLauglin, 56 each; Ashley Johnson Pavio, 62; Lindsay Miller, 64.

Churchill's dual meet record: 4-1

LIVONIA STEVENSON 198 **PLYMOUTH SALEM 198** (Stevenson wins tiebreaker) April 21 at Idyl Wyld

Stevenson scorers: Kelly Kristy and Lapenta and Andrea D'Alesandro, 57 454.

Kopacz, 60; Angela Jones, 66.

2-3 overall (0-1 Western Lakes). LIVONIA CHURCHILL 221 SOUTH LYON 221

April 21 at Fox Creek

Canton scorers: Alyson Young, 50 51; Megan Vollick and Julia

Medalist: Amanda Gardner (South

SOUTH LYON INVITATIONAL April 19 at Kensington

Dual meet records: Stevenson, 4-0

overall (3-0 Western Lakes); Salem,

TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Livonia Stevenson, 351; 2. Brighton, 363; . Novi, 365; 4. South Lyon, 405; 5 Kristen Leaga, 48 each; Mandy Carl- Northville, 408; 6. Farmington, 444; son and Julie Kosior, 51 each; Lisa 7. Milford, 445; 8. Livonia Franklin.

Stevenson players: (A team) Kelly Salem scorers: Katie Murinas, 43 Kristy, Mandy Carlson, Kristen Leaga. medalist); Katie Collins, 46; Jessica Carli Heppner, first place; (B team Hedges, 50; Julie Licata, 59; Chrystal Julie Kosior, Lisa Lapenta, Andrea D'Alesandro, Jill LeBlanc, fifth,

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Rocks starting to put it together

It hasn't been a great start for Plymouth Salem's softball team, but don't rule out a great finish.

The Rocks, who have suffered setbacks due to deficiencies offensively and on the mound. have started to turn it around. They got a no-hitter from junior Shannon Coultas in beating Livonia Stevenson 11-5 Monday at Stevenson.

Together with a 2-1 tournament run at the Taylor Invitational last Saturday and a 17-13 triumph over Western Lakes Activities Association rival Westland John Glenn Friday at Salem, Salem's record climbed to 4-6 overall, 2-1 in the WLAA's Lakes Division

Coultas' no-hit performance against the Spartans Monday particularly pleased Salem coach Bonnie Southerland.

"She pitched some last year about one-third of our games,' Southerland said of her junior ace. "She's improved a lot. She's a hard worker.

"We're starting to hit, we're coming together. This was a good afidence-builder for Shannon It helps to have a bat like Stefanie Volpe's in the lineup. Volpe collected three hits, including a double, and two runs batted in against Stevenson, Maureen Buchanan added two hits and three RBL and Amanda Sutton

SOFTBALL

had a triple Despite Coultas' pitching, the game was tied at 4-4 after four innings. The Rocks scored four in the bottom of the fifth and added three in the sixth to ice the victo-

In Saturday's tournament, Salem beat Wyandotte Mt. Carmel 19-1, thanks to a 10-run first inning, in a three-inning mercy. Heather Sonntag led the offense with three hits; Kristan Los, Becky Esper, Carah Best, Jill Schmalhurst and Heather

Buchanan each had two hits. Coultas was the winner, surrendering a run on two hits and two walks, with two strikeouts. Southgate Anderson got the

best of Salem in the second game, romping to a 17-4 victory in a five-inning mercy. Jill Schmalhurst had a hit and two RBI for the Rocks, with Best chipping in with two hits. Coultas took the loss, victimized by

seven Salem errors. Becky Hattle got plenty of support from her Rock teammates in their final game of the tournament a 15-3 victory over Wyandotte Roosevelt Hattle gave up eight hits and eight walks, strik-

change-up was very effective. Esper, Coultas and Schmal-She mixes her pitches very well. jurst each had three hits, with Esper getting two doubles. Los, with two hits (one a double) and Best, Sonntag and Katie two runs batted in; Elizabeth Gagleard had two hits apiece for

the Rocks. Friday against John Glenn, Salem pounded out a win thanks to two home runs and two doubles by Volpe and a 24-hit attack. Hattle was the winning

Los, Esper, Best, Schmalhurst and Sonntag had three hits each, with Maureen Buchanan and Karen Prosyk getting two apiece.

Canton 6. Churchill 0: If Plymouth Canton was going to suf-fer a letdown after last Friday's Ainsworth. one-run loss to WLAA Western Division foe Livonia Franklin, it

The Chiefs steamed through the Flint Carman Ainsworth Tournament Saturday, demolishing all three opponents, and on Monday blanked divisional

was responsible for the win over well together. the Chargers. She walked just one and struck out nine. "Gretchen was pitching

Sophomore Gretchen Hudson

Elsner and Jillian Gross also had two hits apiece and one RBI Last Saturday, the Chiefs bumped off 12th-ranked Ann

Tara Biro led Canton's attack

Arbor Pioneer 7-2 in their tournament opener; beat host Carman Ainsworth 7-0; and blanked Grand Blanc 11-0 in the title Sarah Carson won the opener against Pioneer and the finale

against Grand Blanc. Hudson was the winner against Canton had 33 hits in the three games while surrendering just two runs on 13 hits. Nikki Kovachevich led the attack with

nine hits in 12 at-bats, with

seven RBI, in the tournament. "In the championship game. that was the best display of softfoe - and defending WLAA ball I've seen in some time," said champ - Churchill on just two Arnold. "Everything we tried worked. Everything looked good. I've never seen a team play that

> "Hopefully, this will continue We're sure having fun." With a 7-1 overall record (2-1

extremely well today," said Can- in the division), what else could

Canton's offense steamrolls 3 rivals in succession

Want to talk about consisten-

Look at Plymouth Canton's soccer team. The Chiefs played three matches in a six-day span ending Monday, winning all three — and scoring six goals in

Only Westland John Glenn disrupted the close-to-perfect week. The Rockets scored a second-half goal, giving Canton a 6victory Monday at Glenn.

The three victories made the Chiefs 4-0-1 overall, 3-0-1 in the Western Lakes Activities Association, and 1-0 in the WLAA's Western Division

In the win over Glenn, Lisa Reissenweber knocked in three goals to lead the assault. Jenny Parviainen, Robin Devos and

SOCCER Angie Lebbon added a goal apiece, and Beth Knight had two

Kelly Lukasik and Becky Hayner split time in goal for Last Saturday at Adrian, the

Chiefs jumped out to a 3-0 halftime lead, although the Maples (whose record dropped to 4-1 with the loss) "didn't give us anything," according to Canton coach Don Smith. "We had to work hard for everything."

Everything seemed to work well for the Chiefs, who got two goals from Melissa Marzolf and one apiece from Emile Meier.

Kelly Connell, Emily Stachura and Knight. Jennell Cobor had two assists: Lukasik and Havmer split time in goal once

Last Wednesday (April 16), Canton had equal success rolling to a 6-0 triumph at Can-

> Marzolf led the attack with wo goals and an assist, with Lisa Tomasso getting a goal and an assist and Cobor, Knight and Lebbon adding a goal apiece. Haymer was in the net. Canton led 5-0 at the half.

Salem 11, W.L. Western 0: Mia Sarkesian awoke Plymouth driving home four goals Monday

against visiting Walled Lake Western.

Jeannine Edwards added two markers, as the Rocks ended a two-game scoreless streak with emphasis Missy Simons Jessica Buck, Brooke Schrupa, Lisa against North Farmington, Bacyinski and Kristen Kopenski added one goal apiece. Merritt Walker was in goal for

the shutout. Last Friday, the Rocks were blanked by Northville 3-0 at Salem. The Mustangs scored twice in the first half and although the Rocks had their

chances, they couldn't cash in On Wednesday, Salem and Livonia Churchill played to a scoreless tie at Salem in a match Salem's slumbering offense by Rocks' coach Doug Landefeld called "evenly played

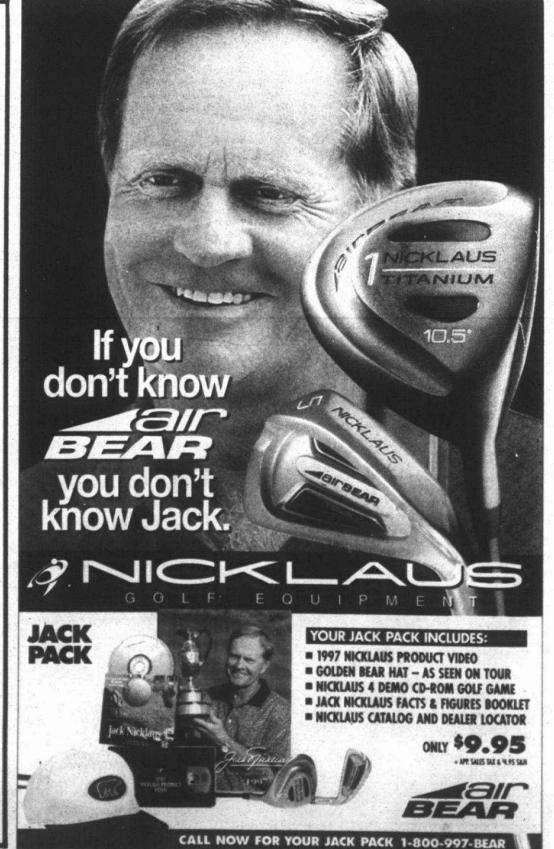


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Streak of uncertainty continues for Madonna

This Madonna University baseball team is certainly capable of anything.

In a three-day span beginning last Friday, the Fighting Crusaders: beat and tied a good NCAA Division II team in Wayne State, 3-1 and 13-13 (the latter suspended by darkness); beat Indiana Tech two out of three times, 7-3 and 1-0 (losing 8-4); and got ripped by a very good Ohio Dominican team, 11-5.

That gave them a 3-2-1 record for the three days, the last two as hosts of the Madonna University Baseball Tournament. They have a 13-20-1 mark over-

It all seems typical. As stated earlier, there's just no telling. Start at the beginning: last Friday

against Wayne State at Madonna Park. The Crusaders got a superb pitching BASEBALL

performance from Tim Holland in the opener; he stopped the Tartars with one run on five hits and one walk through 6 1/3 innings, striking out five.

Jason Carter came in in the seventh to get the final two outs and earn a Madonna had just eight hits in the

game, but one was a two-run home run y Daryl Rocho in the third. The second game, a 13-13 tie, was

everything the first game wasn't: all offense, not much pitching. Madonna used six pitchers, but only the last (Dan Pydyn, from Plymouth, who tossed two scoreless, hitless innings) and starter

SOFTBALL

on four hits and three walks) were effec-

Three Crusaders hit homers in the game. Dan Taylor led the parade with two hits, including a homer, and four RBI; Jeff Gutt (from Redford Catholic Central) had two hits, one a homer, and three RBI: and Bob Hamp had a home run and two RBI.

Rocho, Aaron Shrewsbury and Eric Marcotte (Plymouth Canton) also had two hits apiece for Madonna.

On Saturday, the Crusaders played Indiana Tech twice at Madonna Park, splitting the pair. In the 8-4 first-game loss, starter Craig Benedict (Plymouth Canton) was hit hard, surrendering seven runs (five earned) on 11 hits and three walks in 5 1/3 innings.

Aaron Shrewsbury knocked in two of hits and four walks, fanning eight. Madonna's runs with his seventh home run of the season. Kevin Foley, Pete

Quinn and Rocho each had two hits. The Crusaders generated even less games earlier this season. offense in the second game, but thanks to Bob Mason's exceptional pitching

they came away with a 1-0 win. Mason tossed a two-hitter, walking four and striking out three. Madonna scored an unearned run in

the second inning. The Crusaders' success against Tech ontinued Sunday. Rocho led their 11hit attack with two hits and two RBI; Matt Hansen and Marcotte each con-

had two hits and Gutt had two RBI. Pydyn went all seven innings, allowing three runs (two earned) on eight

tributed two hits and an RBI, Taylor

Madonna closed out its weekend with a game against Ohio Dominican, a team that had beaten Madonna four-straight

Sunday's win made it five. Jeff Warholik started and was effective for his three innings, giving up just one run on one hit. But Dominican struck for three runs in the fourth and five more in the sixth off Tim Holland

Gutt paced the Crusaders' 10-hit offense with two hits, including his seventh homer of the season, and two RBI. Rocho and Marcotte also had two hits apiece, and Taylor had a hit and an

Lady Crusaders open tournament with 3 wins, close it with 3 losses

College of St. Francis in Joliet, Ill., last weekend, started so nicely for Madonna University's Agatha), put them into position

softball team. Three games on Saturday, with a three-run fifth. three victories. Can't ask for much more than that, right? Except perhaps something similar on Sunday

Well, the Lady Crusaders did get something similar — three in a row, but instead of wins, they

On Saturday Madonna beat St. Xavier (Chicago, Ill.) 7-5; Mount Mercy (Cedar Rapids. Iowa) 11-10; and St. Francis (Ft.

Wayne, Ind.) 2-1. On Sunday, the Crusaders lost to College of St. Francis, the host team, 9-1; Indiana-Purdue at Indianapolis 3-1; and St. Xavier

with a 20-14-1 record. The Crusaders opened the tournament with an impressive

The 3-3 weekend left Madonna

win over St. Xavier. A five-run first inning, highlighted by a grand slam home run by Jeanie Baxter (from Redford St.

to recapture the lead and added an insurance run in the seventh. Jamie Vickers and Vicki Malkowski each had two hits and a run batted in and Dawn Shaffer had one hit and an RBI. Shanna Price was the winning pitcher, allowing four earned

to win, but Xavier tied it at 5-5

Madonna got a run in the sixth

runs on eight hits and three walks, with three strikeouts. In their 11-10 win over Mount Mercy, the Crusaders blew a 9-0 lead, then rallied for two runs in the bottom of the seventh to get

Angie VanDoorn was the winning pitcher, giving up four earned runs on seven hits and three walks, wiht six strikeouts. Madonna's five errors led to six Mount Morris runs

Baxter again paced the Crusader offense with three hits. including a double and a triple, and five RBI. Malkowski had

Greene got two hits and an RBI, Stephanie Dye collected a hit and two RBI, and Jamie Heins socked a solo home run.

Price's pitching led to tournament win No. 3 for Madonna, which was decided by the international tie-breaker rule in eight innings (a runner placed at second base at the start of the inning for each team). The senior stopped St. Francis (Ind.) with one run on six hits and no walks,

striking out one. The Crusaders had just four hits, two by Melissa McGue and another by Malkowski, who had one RBI. But they took advantage of six St. Francis errors.

On Sunday against College of . Francis, Madonna was slow to start and never did get on track, giving up six runs in the first three innings. Price lasted just two innings, taking the loss after allowing three runs on four

The lone bright spot for the Crusaders: Christy Riopelle's solo home run in the fifth. The offense was missing again

two hits and two RBI, Shawna in Sunday's second game, a 3-1 this time St. Xavier was the win-RBI loss to Indiana-Purdue in which Madonna managed just two hits. before a four-run, seventh-inning VanDoorn gave up two earned rally fell short. Shaffer sparked the Crusader runs on nine hits and two walks, striking out three, to take the loss (she's 5-5).

ner. Madonna fell behind 9-2 Price allowed six earned runs on nine hits and five walks, with one strikeout.

Madonna's defense was not an offense with two hits, including a attribute throughout the tournahome run, and three RBI. Maris- ment. The Crusaders committed The Crusaders finished the sa Mittleman contributed two 18 errors in the six games, bringtournament against the same hits, and Vickers, Greene and ing their season total to 75 (2.5

team it started it against, only Malkowski each got a hit and an per game).

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Tennis from page C1

6-2 margin. The Rocks were but they're playing good tennis, without senior Rob Willoughby. who plays with Jason Gourley another senior, at No. 2 doubles. In the three meets they've

played together in, they are 3-0. Doubles is the best indicator of where this team has improved the most. Gourley and Willoughby were Salem's No. 1 doubles pair last season; this season they dropped to No. 2, with juniors James Boomis and Corey Krabil, last season's No. 2, replacing

The result: better outcomes for both. Boomis and Krabil are 3-1 thus far this season.

long time over the winter," said Of course, he could have said much the same for the rest of his lineup. Competition - there are "He hardly knew which end of more than 30 players competing the rack to hold last year," Nelfor Salem's varsity and junior son said. Chen, too, is 1-3 this varsity teams - has led to

For the No. 3 doubles team of on the varsity; the first three senior Nick Wojnar and junior were at doubles, last year at No. Adam Covington, it's just a mat- 2. He's 2-2 in his current singles ter of time, according to Nelson, role, "He's going to do OK for They're 0-4 thus far this season.

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"They're struggling right now, the Rocks' coach said. At No. 4, the present mixes throughout their lineup.

with the future: senior Scott Hal

plays with freshman Todd Schmalhurst. The pair are 3-1 thus far. Schmalhurst and another freshman, Jason Meininger, represent a promising future to Nel-

Filling out the singles lineup is Steve Thomas, a junior, at No. 2; Larry Chen, also a junior, at No. 3; and Aaron Niemiec, a senior, at No. 4.

Thomas is another whose,

nprovement has been substan-"They worked on their game a tial since last season, when he was a part-time player at No. 4 doubles. So far, he's 1-3 this Chen's story is much the same.

Niemiec is in his fourth year

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hope to get at all positions. Canton 4, John Glenn 4: On

Which, when you come righ

down to it, is what the Rocks

Monday at Westland John Glenn, Plymouth Canton battled the Rockets to a standstill. The result left the Chiefs with 1-2-1 dual-meet record, all in

WLAA play. John Glenn is 4-2-2

overall Canton won once in singles play, with Vinnie Ikeh defeating Deepak Dashairva 6-4, 6-3 at

In doubles the Chiefs won at No. 1. with Bryan Harris-Caldwell and Matt Artley beating Joe Mifsud 6-3, 6-3; at No. 2, with Andrew Oleskowicz and Richie Ikeh topping Don Godbey and Dave Fowler 1-6, 7-5, 6-1; and at No. 4, with Scott Mincher and Chris Houdek besting Dav Kovacs and Dave Stephens 6-2,

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In the 4x800, Ellen Stemmer, and Kristie Giddings teamed for a winning time of 9:49.9 while in the 4x400 relay, the Rocks' Katie Bonner, Ruth Viforeanu, Sara runner-up in the high jump (4-Vida and Giddings captured first 11), Ash took second in the shot place with a 4:14.3.

The sprint medley went to Salem's Viforeanu, Candace (11:50.7 Lynette, Joan Marquez and Bonner in 1:55.4. Giddings, Stemmer, Rahhal and Bolton combined to win the distance medley relay in 13:21.7.

Second places went to Salem's Kosik and Angie Sillmon in the high jump (10-1) and Jessica Ash and Angie Smith for their 67-8 in the shot put.

Runnerup in the shuttle hurdle, with a 1:08.4, were Maul, Watts, Valerie Brown and Tiffany Reiber while the 3.200 medley relay team of Erin Lang, Becky Phalen, Kathy Jost and Vanessa Bodnar were runnersup with a 10:49.7

Second in the mixed medley. with a time of 4:36.3, were the quintet of Ann Marie Vercruysse, Shannon Will, Rachel Thompson, Melanie Mester and

Salem's throwers 4x200 team of Ash, Smith, Kelly Yeager and Wendy Lenhardt were second (2:07.0) while the 3x3 100 hurdle relay team of Maul, Watts and Reiber was also second (1:41.8).

Fourth-place finishes went to and Jost were best in the 1,600 Sillmon and Aleshka Marquez in in 4:25.9. the long jump (29-11 1/2), Rachal Jones, Aleska Marquez, Viforeanu and Bonner in the 4x200 (1:53.1) and Jones, Lynette, Aleska Marquez plus Sillmon in the 4x100 (53.1)

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At West Bloomfield last Saturday, Maul was second in the 300 Nicole Bolton, Evelyn Rahhal hurdles (48.1) and Sillmon was

will have to overtake an impressecond in the long jump (16-6). Maul took third in the 100 hurdles (16.2) while Kosik was put (34-5 1/2) and Bolton captured second in the 3,200

Salem's sprint medley relay team was third (4:29.4).

On April 17. Salem journeved to Walled Lake Central and swamped the host team, 120-8. Bonner reached a personal

best of 2:26.7 in winning the 800 while Jones reached her person best with a 12.9 in the 100. Jones also won the 200 in 280 and Maul was first in the 100 (16.1) and 300 (50.1) hurdles. Other winners: Kosik in the Wayne Memorial, 14th (two);

high jump (4-10); Sillmon in the long jump (15-2); Ash in the shot put (35-11); Grubaugh in the discus (108-11); Bolton in the 1,600 (5:40.3); Giddings in the 400 (1:05.3); and Rachel Moraitis in the 3.200 (13:08.09).

Salem had good relay squads. too. In the 3,200, Lang. Moraitis. Melanie Mester and Kelly won in 11:05.5; Giddings, Mari Disbrow, Viforeanu and Bonner were first in 1:55.9 in the 800 relay: Jones, Candace Lynett, Aleshka Marquez and Sillmon combined to take the 400 in 54.0; and Bolton, Stemmer, Rahhal

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sive Livonia Stevenson squad. At last Saturday's Lady Chiefs Relays, which Canton hosted. Stevenson showed just how imposing a force it was, totaling 77 points to win the 15-team meet. Brighton was second with 65 1/3 points and Canton was third with 56, one better than fourth-place Westland John

Glenn. Other team results: Dearborn Edsel Ford, fifth (41 1/3); Farmington Hills Mercy, sixth (34); St. John's, seventh (20): Dearborn, eighth (14); Adrian, ninth (13); Livonia Churchill, 10th (nine); Plymouth Salem, 11th (eight); Farmington, 12th (seven); Milford, 13th (3 1/2);

Livonia Ladywood, 15th (one). "I think this was the most competitive Lady Chiefs' Relays we've had," said Canton coach George Przygodski. "And the biggest. I think Livonia Stevenson ran a real fine meet."

The Spartans came away with five first-place finishes out of 13 events. Glenn won another four, with Mercy getting two and Brighton and Dearborn one

The Chiefs' best performances were seconds: in the 400-meter relay, from Alina Boyden Tiffany Williams, Doris Igwe and Nkechi Okwumabua (52.8); and in the sprint medley relay, from Janeen Allen, Okwumabua, Boyden and Natalie Wood (3:08.0).

They also had four thirds, from Igwe, Crystal Alderman, Amy Sonnanstine and Nancy Hoffman in the 300 hurdles relay

PREP BASEBALL

Thursday, April 24

Walled Lake Western at Canton, 4 p.m.

North Farmington at Salem, 4 p.m.

Plymouth Christ, at Bethesda, 4:30 p.m.

Agape at Huron Valley, 4:30 p.m.

Friday, April 25

Northville at Churchill, 4 p.m.

Ply. Christ. at Oak. Christ., 4:30 p.m.

Franklin at Harrison, 4 p.m.

Stevenson at John Glenn, 4 p.m.

Saturday, April 26

(all double-headers unless noted)

Canton at Salem, 11 a.m.

Taylor Kennedy at Stevenson, 10 a.m.

Dearborn at John Glenn, 11 a.m.

Sunday, April 27

Notre Dame at Redford CC, 11 a.m.

GIRLS SOFTBALL

Thursday, April 24

Canton at Walled Lake Western, 4 p.m.

Salem at North Farmington, 4 p.m.

Ply. Christ. at Gab. Richard. 4:30 p.m.

Marian at Ladywood (2), 4 p.m.

Friday, April 25

Churchill at Northville, 4 p.m.

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John Glenn at Stevenson, 4 p.m.

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Canton at the Chelsea Invitationa

Saturday - April 26

JOE LAKE TIRE & RON'S CHRISTIAN ASPHALT

Robertson and Igwe in the long jump relay (43-feet, 4 1/2-inches combined); from Marisa Kovach, Erin Stabb and Kim Theeke in the high jump relay (14-4); and from Wood, Boyden, Williams

and Hoffman in the 800 relay Salem split its team, to con pete in the West Bloomfield Relays as well as the Lady Chiefs' Relays.

Stevenson's victory in the 3,200 relay, from Danielle Harris. Kelly McNeilance, Andrea Parker and Kelly Travis, was in a meet-record 10:05.7.

Plymouth Canton boys At last Saturday's Elks Relays.

Plymouth Canton's boys track team finished eighth out of 12 teams with 13 1/2 points. Plymouth Salem was seventh with

The Chiefs had five teams fin ish in the top five in their events, including their distance medley quartet of Jon Page, Byron Miller, Jerry Reynolds and Shaun Moore, who were second (11.23.2)

Taking thirds were Canton's 1,600 relay team of Bill Iler, Eric Larsen, Page and Miller (3:37.7) and its long jump relay of Larsen, Miller and Jason Meagrow, who tied for third (55-feet, 11 3/4-inches)

Dave Koshizawa, Kwaku Dankwa, Larsen and Larry Anderson combined for a fourth in the 800 relay (1:35.0), and Mike Zdziebko, Bryan Kulczycki B.J. Page and Jeff Soash finished fifth in the high hurdles

Dominican Invitational 9:30 p.m.

BOYS TRACK

Thursday, April 24

Salem at Farmington, 3:30 p.m.

Churchill at W.L. Western, 3:30 p.n

Stevenson at W.L. Central, 3:30 p.m.

N. Farm. at John Glenn, 3:30 p.m.

Franklin at Canton, 5:30 p.m.

GIRLS TRACK

Thursday, April 24

Farmington at Salem, 3:30 p.m.

W.L. Western at Churchill, 3:30 p.m

Canton at Franklin, 3:30 p.m.

John Glenn at N. Farm., 3:30 p.m.

Friday, April 25

Sag. Valley Invitational, 9:30 a.m.

Saturday, April 26

Canton at the Cougar Invit., 8 a.m.

GIRLS SOCCER

Thursday, April 24

Ladywood at Bishop Foley, 7 p.m.

Friday, April 25

John Glenn at Wayne, 4 p.m.

Canton at Ladywood, 5:30 p.m.

Churchill at Roch. Adams, 7 p.m.

Garden City at Franklin, 7 p.m.

A.A. Huron at Stevenson, 7 p.m.

Saturday, April 26

Troy Athens at Salem, 1 p.m.

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finished with two hits for Can-In the first game, a four-run Chief comeback in the bottom of shuttle relay the fifth allowed them to take a 10-7 lead. But it didn't last: the THE WEEK AHEAD

River Rats pushed across five runs in the top of the sixth. Joe Cortellini the third of three Canton pitchers, absorbed John Glenn at Taylor Kennedy, 11 a.m. the loss. He gave up four earned runs on three hits and three walks in two innings.

making it 4-2.

striking out one.

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ci doubled in two more

had two hits and two RBI.

Last weekend, Canton split a

The Chiefs scored the game's

nly run in the first inning on a

Wildfong single, a sacrifice by

Copenhaver and a single by Noo-

nan, scoring Wildfong. Wildfong

Cortellini chipped in offensivey by slugging a three-run double in Canton's four-run first inning one of his two hits. Kwiatkowski had three hits, including a solo home run in the third, and two RBI; Noonan had two hits and two RBI; Van Hull had two hits and scored twice; and Copen-

haver had one hit and three RBI W.L. Central at Stevenson, 3:30 p.m. "I was pleased with our offense, but we didn't play well defensively and we had trouble throwing strikes again," said

> Canton pitchers walked nine batters and committed six Detroit. errors.

Salem 7. Stevenson 5: Livonia Stevenson may have thought it was getting an easy out Monday when they opted to intentionally walk Plymouth Salem's Ryan Rumberger to face Alec Ras. Ras foiled Stevenson's strategy

as he ripped a three-run home run, which proved to be the key blow in Salem's victory over the visiting Spartans. Trailing 3-0 in the third Ras

sparked the Rocks' offense which went on to give Tom DeMetsenare all the runs he would DeMetsenare improved to 4-0 with his second straight com-

struck out six and walked two while scattering nine hits. The Spartans jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the third inning, thanks to a two-run homer by

Justin Kerr. and take the lead for good with a three-run sixth inning. Leading the way at the plate

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hard, but right at people," said coach Scott Dickey That changed in the sixth. Ray

Horton and Nate Copenhaver who had a single, a triple and pened the inning singles; Pat one RBI. Noonan followed with a run-scoring double. After Dave Kwiatkowski

through with a two-run single,

In the seventh, Noonan douled in another run and Opalinsin the Lakes Division).

> Stevenson (2-3, 0-3) received a pair of doubles from Todd Wilson and two singles each from Eric Yuhasz and Tony Dattilio.

first three innings for the Spartans before being relieved by eventual losing pitcher Kevin

On Saturday, Salem played its annual games at Old Kent Park in Grand Rapids - home of the lass A Western Michigan Whitecaps. This year's foe was

Sophomore Brandon Bray who pitched the final 1 2/3 innings, picked up his first varsity victory

The Rocks pounded out 13 3-for-4 with three RBI. Bern-

The Rocks were shut down by Nouvel pitching in the opener, collecting only three singles while fanning 10 times en route

Ras. Barker and Rumberger each had one hit for Salem

PCA 28. Academy of Detroit 4: Plymouth Christian Academy had no trouble disposing of Academy of Detroit Monday in

pitcher, tossing two scoreless nings with four strikeouts.

Holy Redeemer, PCA swept a

Jones was the winning pitcher in the first game as PCA overplete game performance. He came six errors. John Isensee was 4-for-4 with three RBI and three runs scored.

In the second game, Jim Speier stopped Holy Redeemer on five hits and five walks. John The Rocks were able to rally Isensee, who plays shortstop, was again 3-for-3 and contribut ed solid defense; Jones added

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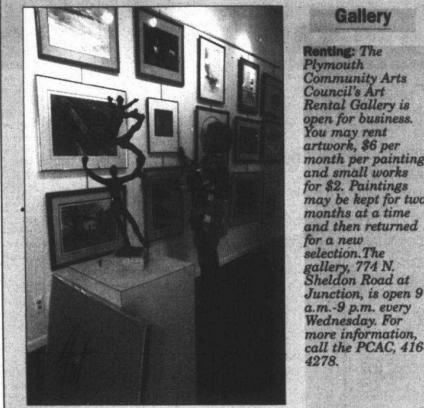
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The Plymouth Community Arts Council will feature the work of the late Plymouth architect, Erick Carne, at its first art exhi bition at the newly remodeled Arts Center, 774 N. Sheldon Road at Junction Plymouth. Shorelines of the Great Lakes, as this inique watercolor exhibit is entitled, will run through May 8. Viewing times are 9 a.m. to noon Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday, and 1

p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. These paintings are part of a soon to be published book, "Shorelines of the Great Lakes," which has been lovingly brought to fruition by his wife, Pat. A sample of this tribute to the Great Lakes can be seen at the exhibition and orders may be placed to purchase a copy. Many of the watercolors will also be

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ties to participate in the parade.

YMCA CAMP The Plymouth Community VMCA's Summer Day Camp "Camp Tonquish & Camp Jellybeanz" Open House meeting will be 7 p.m. Monday, April 28, at Smith School, room 15, in Plymouth. Information. 453-2904.

pate in the July 4 parade,

call Fran Loiselle at 459-

5440 or 459-4263. She is

trying to organize a hand

bell choir from Plymouth

and surrounding communi

SUMMER CAMP The Salvation Army will take registrations for the Summer Day Camp program 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Friday May 9. The children must

There are two sessions of camp; June 16 - July 11, and July 21-Aug. 15. You may attend one or both sessions. The cost per session is \$125 for camp in the church building or \$100 for the park location - Heritage Park in Canton or Plymouth Township Park. Call 453-5464 for more information

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Date and Time:

Additional info.

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more players. If interested, April 29. Storytimes run stop by 10 a.m.-noon Monp.m. May 6-27. This is a day, Wednesday and Frifamily session with siblings day. There is an annul fee and other family members of \$10. Get your exercise welcome. Toddlers, ages 2 and have fun at the same 3 1/2 years, may be registime. For more informatered for daytime story sessions 10 a.m. May 1, in pertion, call 453-5464. •The Salvation Army Koreson and 10:30 a.m. by phone. Storytime is at 10

an Tae Kwon Do class meets 6-8 p.m. Monday and Thursday evening. The cost is \$20 per person per month. A family plan is available. If interested in registering, call Master Hernandez at 810-539-7665 or The Salvation Army at 453-5464. All ages are welcome.

 The Salvation Army has "Open Gym" 1-4 p.m. Monday-Friday. The cost is \$1

p.m. by phone Tuesday,

The Plymouth and Canton Observers welcome Calendar items. Items should be from non-profit

the information below and mail your item to The Calendar, Plymouth and Canton Observers,

community groups or individuals announcing a community program or event. Please type or print

794 South Main Street, Plymouth, MI. 48170, or by fax to 313459-4224. Deadline for Calendar

items is noon. Friday for the following Thursday's paper. Call 459-2700 if you have any questions

Use additional sheet if necessar

per person. Call 453-5464 for more information. PLYMOUTH LIBRARY

be between 6-12 years of Plymouth library storytimes will be as follows: Preschoolers, ages 3 1/2-5 years, may be registered for daytime story sessions 10 a.m. Tuesday, April 29, in person and 10:30 a.m. by phone. Storytimes run May 6-27. Programs will be at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Parents must remain in the library. Toddlers, ages 2-3 1/2 years, may be regis-•Senior Citizens - The Vol- 7 p.m. in person and 7:30

CALENDAR

information call 459-9270. ART RENTAL GALLERY The Art Rental Gallery has reopened at the newly remodeled Plymouth Comcall the PCAC, 416munity Arts Council build-

ommunity Arts

uncil's Art

ing at 774 N. Sheldon at Junction in Plymouth. The Gallery has a large selection of traditional and contemporary art work available for rent. For just \$6 per month your home or business could have a whole new look. The gallery is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. every Wednesday. Call the PCAC at 416-4278

for more information.

GUEST STORYTELLER

Peggy Heiney, a retired

stories at the Plymouth

District Library from 10-

10:45 a.m. the first Satur-

day of each month. No reg-

istration is required. The

Library is temporarily

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CRAFTERS

The Livonia Family YMCA is accepting applications from qualified crafters for • Art Rental Gallery the Saturday, Nov. 1, show. The Mulberry Market has raised money for the "Invest In Youth" campaign for the Livonia Family YMCA for thirteen years. For more information and to receive an application call the Livonia

equired. The season runs

weeks, running June 21-

Recreation Department at

The 7th Annual Plymouth

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bration of Excellence auc-

Mini auction and preview

night at no charge; 5:30-?

May 2, Silent and Live din

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and adults. Please make

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includes one-on-one and

family participation. 453-

Storytime at 11 a.m.

0750.

The Alzheimer's Associa-Family YMCA at (313)261-2161 ext. 309 or 313. tion is seeking volunteers to provide companionship T-BALL REGISTRATION to persons experiencing The City of Plymouth is memory loss. Those who registering for the 5 & 6 volunteer receive an excelyear old T-Ball League. lent orientation that pro-Registration will be from vides them with the infor April 21, to May 2, during mation and skills to bright office hours 8 a.m.-4:30 en the life of someone with p.m. Birth certificate is Alzheimer's. To learn more or to volunteer for this rewarding experience, call Aug. 9. City residents \$35. Adam Sterling (810) 557non-city residents \$50. 8277 Information, call the City

Have a problem? Want to talk? Call Life Care Ministries (313)427-LIFE Monday-Saturday from 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Confidential

the Oddfellows Hall on Elizabeth at Ann Arbor Trail. The money from the sale will be donated to needy veterans and youth programs. For information call (313) 422-8534 or (313) 459-7324

PCAC

The Plymouth Community Arts Council Calendar of events coming up are as follows:

(PC)CS

Heritage Park Ponds will

trout. Prizes will be raffled

be stocked with rainbow

off each hour. You may

pre-register for one hour

time period only. \$1 per

child to be paid on day of

the event. Boys and girls

ages 15 and under. Each

participant is responsible

for his/her own equipment

and bait and will receive a

fishing license at check-in.

Arrive early, check-in ends

schedule hour. Advanced

registration is required in

person or by phone. Regis

tration continues through

Thursday, May 1. Canton

residents only. Call 397-

RUMMAGE/BAKE SALE

The American Legion-

Beasley-Zalesny Post 112

in Plymouth Township will

have a rummage//bake sale

and Sunday, May 3 & 4, at

8 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday

5110.

ten minutes after each

Open 9 a.m.-noon Monday Friday, and 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Wednesdays. • Art Exhibit - Erick

Carne "Shorelines of the Great Lakes" April 20-May 8 (call for hours). ·PCAC Children's Choir,

Concert - 7 p.m. Friday, May 2, tickets \$4 at the

•Student Art Exhibit Winners and honorable mention of the Isbister/Rotary collection competition - May 19-June

• Whistle Stop Players Parent committee "Fun Raiser" The Wackiest (Tackiest) Wedding this Spring, tickets \$40 per per

son to raise money for theater lighting and curtains 7-10 p.m. Saturday, May •PCAC Spring Super

Yard Sale - 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Thursday, Friday, May 29 & 30. Donations (except clothing) accepted May 27-2 . PCAC 1st Annual -

Road Rally - to purchase a

lighted sign - 6:30 p.m. -?

Saturday, May 31. \$25 perperson

PRESCRIPTION PROGRAM Items include: sports mem MEPPS-Michigan Emer-

gency Pharmaceutical Program for area seniors offers a one-month supply of prescription drugs available twice a year if you qualify. They are available afternoons by appointment at Plymouth Township Hall by the Clerk's office. By appointment only. Call p.m. Saturday, May 3. The 455-7526.

CAMPUS NOTES

DEAN'S LIST

Twelve Canton residents were recently named to the dean's list at Western Michigan University. They are Christine Anderson, daughter of David and Donna Anderson; Cheryl Benko, daughter of Edward and Lynn Benko; Christopher Bignell, son of Michael and Carol Bignell; Jason Danely, son of Richard and Rebecca Danely; Matthew Marchewka; Michelle Marchewka; Michelle Pilotto, daughter of Joseph and Elizabeth Pilotto; Molly Schmidt, daughter of Paula Schmidt; Tara Schuler, daughter of Eugene and Barbara Schuler; Joshua Tolbert; Jennifer Warnke, daughter of John and Kay Warnke; and Mark Westemeier, son of Richard and Dolores Westemeier.

Seven Plymouth residents were recently named to the dean's list at Western Michigan University. and Ellen Nielsen; Mark O'Keefe, son of Richard and Sharon O'Keefe: Karen Springsteen, daughter of Roger and Julane Springsteen; Emily Strand, daughter of William and Virginia Strand; Kristen Waszczuk, daughter of G.S. Waszczuk; Laura Waszczuk and Alexander Wright, son of Michael and Nancy Ann Wright.

Mark Warmbier was recently named to the dean's list at Calvin College. Warmbier graduated from Plymouth Christian Academy.

The following students from Canton have earned a spot recently on the dean's list at School-craft College: Mahdi A. Abdulhadi, Kimberly Marie Adler, Michelle Rene Amble, Tina Samir Ansara, Daniel Russell Antieua, Henry L. Bahrou, Gretchen Marie Baisch, Eric Jeffrey Bales, Lorien

Bell, Keri Anne Belyk, Jamie Paul Benner, Ryan | Matthew Nunez, Jennifer Lynn Orleman, Shan Alexander Bidwell, Carlos Souberbeille Bonilla, Tracy Lee Borchardt, Joel Peter Broome, Thomas G. Caracostas, William Neil Chefan Jr., Marybeth Collins, Joel James Cottrell, Kimberly Ann Dus-Waszczuk, daughter of George and Dona ablon, Monica Capri Faison, Patricia Lynne Foster, Steve D. Frantsen, Amy Kristin Frigerio, Suresh Dhanjibhai Ghelani, Nicole Maria Gismondi, Jason Andrew Greifenberg, Christina Fay Grim, Daren Shane Grisham, Stephanie Lynn Harris, Philip Pierce Hoskins, Todd Robert funter, Brenda Joyce Killgrove, Carla M. Kittler, Frank Leroy Knapp, Miki Manish Koradia, Karen Sue Kowalski, Marie Elizabeth Kozub, Tien Thuy Le, Kelly A. Sarah and Ann Lesar.

James Paul McDonald, David R. Mefford, Leslie Paige Moore, Heather Christine Mueller, Kevin They were: Christine Nielsen, daughter of Albert | Marie Bandy, Khalid Yaser Beidas, Ericka M. Frederick Mueller, Jennifer Anne Nagy, Ryan

non Renee Ostrowski, Marilyn Joynce Paravantes, Janet Louise Paskievitch, Vilay Raviibhai Patel Frances Ozell Pennington, Ristenka Prnarova, Jennifer Marie Rice, Kara Lyn Ring, Steven H. Rosenberg, Amanda Therese Rugenski, Monica Samojedny, Melissa Anne Santoro, Cynthia Nicole Schubert, Timothy Michael Schultz, Lisa Renee Shepherd, Andrea K. Sherman, Theodore W. Sherman, Lisa Claudette Shoemaker, Arifa Siddique, Brandon Kelly Smith, Jacleen Ann Marie Stanton, Mark Thomas Stelmaszek, Scott Whitney Stevens, Thomas Mark Taylor, Michael Thompson, Sara H. White, Laurence Oean Williams, Kelly Jean Wilson, Harriet A. Woodby and Andrew James York.



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Baseball from page C1

for Salem was Adam Seiter who had two singles and knocked in three runs, and Kevin Niemiec.

"We play hard, we have been pitching well and have been playing pretty good defense, but rounded into a fielder's choice. we are getting off to slow starts. leaving runners at first and Salem coach Dale Rumberger third, Jeff Opalinski singled in a said. "This team is really fun to run. Neil Wildfong followed with watch, though. Tony (Bernhardt) an infield single, then stole secmade some great defensive plays ond base - which set the stage at shortstop today and Tom for Pat Van Hull, who came

> The Rocks improved to 6-3 overall and 3-2 in the WLAA (1-2

Opalinski finished with three its, including two doubles, and three runs batted in. Noonan, Van Hull and Copenhaver each Jason Greenwald pitched the

louble-header against visiting Ann Arbor Huron, losing the pener 12-10 and winning the cond game 1-0. Mike Roark was the mound star in the second game. The

junior righthander tossed a three-hitter, walking eight and Canton's errorless defense also played a significant role, accord-The Rocks needed a double by

pinch-hitter Dave Barker to knock in Rumberger with the winning run in the bottom of the eighth inning for a 6-5 win that earned them a split.

hits, led by Rumberger who was hardt slammed three doubles and scored twice, while Jim Degenhardt added two singles and one RBI. Jeff Degenhardt chipped in with a double and a

The Eagles totaled 32 hits in running their record to 6-3. James Jones had five hits, icluding a solo home run; John nsee was 3-for-3 (putting him on a 10-for-10 tear) with a tworun homer; and Derik Isensee had five hits, four RBI and four

Zack Parton was the winning

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Metropark case turns into 3-year court dispute

BY TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER

Kensington Metropark's 1994 Fourth of July fireworks have turned into three years of courtroom pyrotechnics for Robert E. Gilmore II, now 29, of Brighton. Gilmore faces:

■ An Oakland Circuit Court appearance on a charge of felonious assault on a park ranger after a Court of Appeals panel on March 25 reinstated the case

at the prosecutor's request. Frustration that the prosecutor refuses to charge park ranger Jeffrey Shade with assault and malicious destruction of property, for bashing in the windshield of Gilmore's vehi-

■ The task of suing Shade and the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority, which operates the 13 metroparks, in U.S. District Court for deprivation of his constitutional rights, a case set for trial in June.

"His life is on hold," said Allan Motzny, the Waterford attorney handling his cases. Motzny said Gilmore is now engaged to the woman who was is date for the fireworks, but they are delaying wedding plans until the cases are cleared up.

Friendly witness

Just what happened after the July 4, 1994 fireworks display is in dispute. Gilmore drove his Range Rover from the boat launch area. Rangers Shade and Michael Grant were directing traffic and signaled him to travel west, but Gilmore drove east.

The rangers' version is that Shade moved in front of Gilmore's vehicle, but Gilmore refused to stop; Shade wound up on the hood of the vehicle and shattered the windshield with his flashlight. The rangers issued Gilmore a citation.

Attorney Motzny said Gilmore actually did stop but that Shade was uninjured and was able to continue directing traffic. Only after Gilmore complained about Shade to the prosecutor did the metropark seek felony charges against Gilmore.

On July 5, Brian Tingley, who had witnessed the incident from his father's car, gave Kensington officials his description, essentially supporting Gilmore.

As the Court of Appeals opin-ion summed it up, Tingley, who did not know Gilmore, said Gilmore did attempt to turn right; that the ranger hit

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Gilmore's headlight and yelled "you can't go this way"; and that Gilmore attempted to pull off the road. Tingley said he was bothered that the ranger claimed Gilmore was running him over

Despite Tingley's testimony at a pre-trial exam, Gilmore was bound over to circuit court. There, Gilmore moved to have Circuit Judge Francis X. O'Brien dismiss the charge based on Tingley's testimony and Shade's alleged lack of credibility. O'Brien didn't, but he dismissed the case on another point - the prosecutor's action.

At this point, the legal fireworks get heavy.

Double appeal

Gilmore's attorney, Motzny, asked the prosecutor for "copies of any statements or other docu-

ments" showing why the prosecutor refused to charge ranger Shade. O'Brien issued the order. Prosecutor Richard Thompson refused to comply.

So Judge O'Brien dismissed the charge against Gilmore. Oakland's prosecutor, who went to the appellate courts more than any other in the state, went to the Court of Appeals. The legal issue was whether the defense lawyer could use "discovery" against the prosecutor's

No, said the panel composed of Judges Stephen J. Markman, Peter O'Connell and Daniel J. Kelly in 11 single-spaced pages. Using a U.S. Supreme Court rule in a 1947 case, the appeals panel found the prosecutor's papers were a "common-law work product privilege" that

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need not be released to the defense. "Not even the most liberal of discovery theories can justify unwarranted inquiries into the files and mental impressions of an attorney," the U.S. Supreme Court said.

(Motzny was able to see the prosecutor's file in the judge's chamber but is under a Court of Appeals gag order not to reveal the contents. The Court of Appeals formally disapproved of O'Brien's action.)

Besides, said the Court of Appeals, Gilmore "has not shown a 'substantial need' for the document. Whether Ranger Shade was prosecuted for the incident at Kensington Park is not relevant to whether defendant feloniously assaulted him with his Range Rover.'

Gilmore filed his own appeal, saying he was denied a speedy trial because his case hadn't been heard by Feb. 1, 1996. The Court of Appeals disagreed because, given Oakland's clogged dockets, he had agreed to some of the delays, and besides, he wasn't waiting in

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Back on docket

It's possible the new Oakland prosecutor could say "enough" and drop the charge against Gilmore, but that appears unlikely. "It's back on the docket," said assistant prosecutor J. Benjamin Dolan, who won the case in the Court of Appeals. "I intend to try for a retrial, or

a plea," said Jerry Gleason, the assistant prosecutor in charge of the trial court-level work. "It's a big case." Gleason said he will meet with Motzny soon.

"We haven't made a decision (on whether to go to trial or offer a plea)," said Motzny. "It's his (Gilmore's) call, based on my advice."

Meanwhile, he said, Gilmore's life is on hold.





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Decorative tiles can fit any room



NAOMI STONE

Tiles are often neglected in the design world. They are available in such diverse ways that we must explore all of the possibilities.

I have favorite ways to use tiles that are fun, interesting, practical and decorative. They are wonderful counter tops, back-

splashes, table tops, trivets and fireplace surrounds and hearths, to name only a

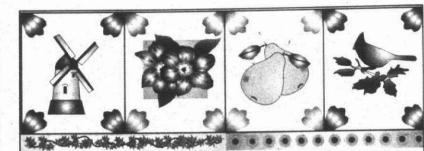
I leave it to the reader to visit such places as Beaver Industries, or Virginia Tile on Grand River and Drake to gain knowledge of what is out there. I also recommend Pewabic Industries on East lefferson for mesmerizing handmade examples. You can even commission an artisan at Pewabic to make your own

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cracked, which doesn't detract from

If used as the fireproof (necessary)

surround of the fireplace opening, the

hearth also has to be considered. To

keep the illusion of antiquity I suggest

further tiles. If you can secure some with

A special way to use tiles is as a fire-

sepia. (See illustration.)

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(NEXT TO RR TRACKS)

There will be a one-day Antique and Contemporary Tile Fair Sunday, Aug. 17, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Building. Place that on your list of things to do. A visit to the Allen House in Birmingham when it has its House and Garden Show will be another expo-

Tiles come in floral designs, many multicolored. They are also available with scenes, animals or ships. The tinglazed Delft coloring is blue on the a crackled look, so much the better. Don't use a marble hearth.

I have often used decorative tiles as the backsplash of the kitchen sink with great success; much more effective than wallpaper. Take care that the grout color is neutral. Tiles are also significant as table tops. You can edge the table with a handsome wood molding, or even a stainless steel banding.

I haven't mentioned some large scale fruit patterns that are festive in coloration. They add fun to a kitchen or dining area. Vegetables are also available. Tiles in relief are useful; there are many forms of these to be explored. Don't forget glazed and unglazed clay tiles, in many shapes.

Naomi Stone Levy, a Franklin resident, is an interior designer. You can leave her a message by dialing (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then her mallbox number, 1897. Her fax number is (810) 644-1314.







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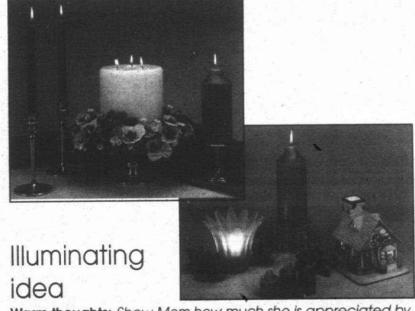
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garden spot

Garden books are very informative



MARTY FIGL

A variety of subjects in the following books will help gardeners as the growing season unfolds.

"Tantalizing
Tomatoes: Smart
Tips & Tasty Picks
for Gardeners
Everywhere"

(Brooklyn Botanic Garden, \$9.95) answers all the questions you could possibly have about growing

Karen Cutler Davis, guest editor, begins with the history (they are native to South Africa) and clearly explains how to read a seed packet and what all the information means.

Other writers give excellent information about growing (from seeds and seedlings) in various ways and how to combat pests and diseases. Garden writers (all tomato growers) throughout the country list their favorites.

Included is a long list of cultivars and sources. The book takes on a special flavor with yummy-sounding recipes.

"A Year of Roses," Stephen Scanniello (Henry Holt, \$25), is a must for true rosarians and wannabes.

Scanniello is the internationally renowned rosarian of the Brooklyn Botanic Garden's Cranford Rose Garden and shares his expertise in a straightforward, no-nonsense style. There are no color photos, just good, practical advice arranged monthly. Scanniello explains how to execute the not-so-glamorous as well as pleasant chores and the necessity of them, with a schedule that can be easily followed and adapted to any section of the country.

Along the way he relates personal experiences (he seems to enjoy it when visitors ask questions). It is apparent he loves his work and the beauty of the

rose

In the first sentence he writes, "It was in January that I learned the truth about roses. Their beauty is unsurpassed, even in deepest winter." Read the book to find out why.

Guides

If you are a first-time gardener, run, don't walk, to your nearest bookseller and buy "The Book of Outdoor Gardening" (Workman, \$19.95 paper, the Smith & Hawken Publishing Program). It will help you, as well as seasoned gardeners, grow plants the American way.

Stressing organic gardening practices, 15 very knowledgeable horticulturists share their gardening expertise. This isn't a book to "sit down and read," but one to be studied and digested to learn the hows and whys.

Vignettes about several successful gardeners such as Thomas Jefferson, Claude Monet, Alan Chadwick and others are included – pioneers in new ideas and practices that help us to be good stewards of the earth.

Amply illustrated, all subjects of gardening are covered. About half of the book is devoted to an encyclopedia of garden plants.

"The Gardener's Guide to Growing Ivies," Peter Rose (Timber Press, \$29.95), is the definitive guide. Rose details the history of ivies and describes the many leaf shapes, colors, growth habits and other characteristics of the many species available. He advises to learn the species of a particular plant and then the variety or clone.

Although there are no native species of Ivy, Hedera, to America, it soon found its way to our shores from Britain and Europe and, although out of fashion for some time, it is now being used more often here.

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The shine on your marble is brought out by sanding with increasingly finer grit up to No. 8000 grit in some cases.

Most problems with marble can be



traced to three categories: traffic, cleaning products and/or cleaning methods. Traffic problems can be solved by the use of rugs at entrances, removal of footwear before coming in from the outside, or changing entrances into the home. Cleaning products that are neutral-based, especially those formulated for marble, will help protect and restore marble that has not had its finish damaged. Cleaning methods and procedures can also create a problem. This includes cleaning too much, using waxes and

cleaning agents that leave residues and water with high mineral contents. Since marble varies somewhat, you should check with a professional marble care representative for the right product and maintenance program for your floor. Marble maintenance problems are usually easy to rectify.

What can you do to restore the mar-

ble's luster? First, a marble surface that has been ground and repolished has a richer look than most new marble. This holds especially true on floors. (Floors that are ground after installation are flatter and more uniform, and the shine seems deeper and richer). One point to remember is that no matter how bad your marble looks, it is still far less expensive to refinish than to tear out the existing marble and replace it with a new floor. The appearance of all stone and terrazzo floors can be improved with refinishing. In some cases, when the tiles are set, lippage (unevenness) can occur and the refinishing process actually grinds the tiles flat with one

Although most stains can be removed, it is a time-consuming process, often taking days or weeks. Prevention is the key here. See a spill - wipe it up. The longer it sits the more damage it can do. A 10-cent coaster under your glass or a foot pad under the metal table eg can save you an expensive repair. Preventive maintenance is essentially the key to a bright, beautiful and longlasting marble floor or counter top. The use of a proactive care system that incorporates an impregnator (for maximum stain protection and dirt repulsion), a conditioner (for protection agains wear), a cleaner (to keep the luster) and periodic professional care can keep your stone floor looking beautiful always.

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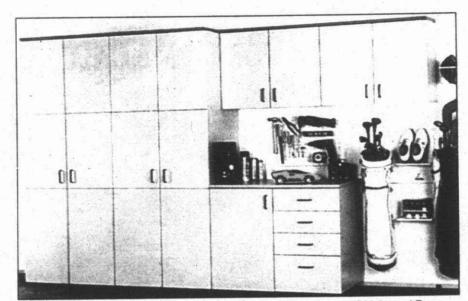




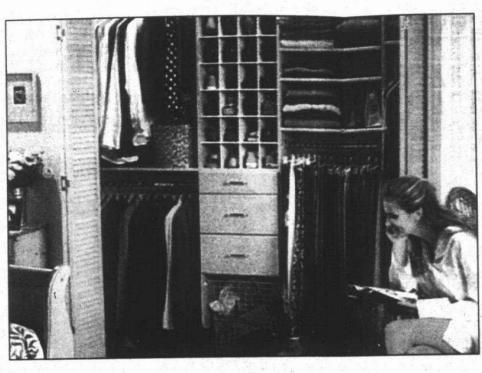


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cover story



Gleaming garage: California Closets in West Bloomfield and Troy offers storage units for the garage as well as for inside the home.



A place for everything: Being organized gives you more time for yourself. California Closets storage aids, shown here and at right, help you put space planning to use.

Clutter control: Cleaning around the home shouldn't be restricted to spring. "De-cluttering," as consultant Ann Savell says, should be done on a regular basis. Cleaning expert Don Aslett, who was at the Home Improvement Show in Novi recently, has tips to make housework go faster and better.



Tips, techniques help with spring cleaning chores

By MARY KLEMIC At Home Editor

If spring cleaning or regular housework are dirty words for you in more ways than one, take heart.

A few tips can help make it easier for you to clean the inside of your residence any time. And spring cleaning should include a look around the outside of the house as well, to spot damage problems early and fix them before they get bigger.

If your papers and other materials seem to be piling up and out of control, don't be discouraged. Getting organized is possible for every-

"I would say no one is hopeless," said Dorothy Lehmkuhl of Organizing Techniques in Bloomfield Township. "The problem is that traditional organizing techniques do not work for a great number of people, so they need to learn different organizing methods."

For example, many people like to have papers spread out before them, she said.

"They (think) out of sight, out of mind... They want to reach out and touch something."

Literature sorters can help, providing a cubbyhole system for having things in front of you, Lehmkuhl suggested.

Lehmkuhl got the inspiration for her business in 1981. She does one-on-one consulting; helping clients set up filing systems for businesses, homes or home offices. Lehmkuhl is co-author of the best-seller "Organizing for the Creative Person" (Crown Publishers), for which she recently sold the rights for a Chinese edition. The book is in a British edition.

Ann Savell's Savell Inc. of Bloomfield Hills helps with space planning and organization. "De duttering" is best done on a regular basis so accumulations don't build up "to an alarming level," she recommended.

"Decide what your style of cleaning is and stick with it," Savell said. "Many of us just want to get a job done and will stick with an area or task until it is totally completed, no matter how long it takes. Others do best if they take things in small

Simplifying and organizing activities require a lot of decision making and my clients have usually found that limiting the time spent means that they are sharp and able to make good decisions as to what to keep, mend, repair, donate or toss."

Being organized is beneficial in many ways, including helping

"Who wants to spend a bunch of time looking for that one black shoe when you could be having another cup of coffee or reading the newspaper?" said Joe Gregart, sales manager of California Closets at 3160 Haggerty in West Bloomfield.

"It's a general feeling of well being when you're organized." Storage space is always among the top five considerations of home buyers, Gregart said. So a house featuring 12 feet of closet space has an advantage over an identical house with six feet of

A current trend in storage is to turn whole rooms into dressing rooms, Gregart said.

"It's not just the six feet of closet any more." .

California Closets, a member of the National Association of Professional Organizers, also has a showroom at Somerset North at Big Beaver Road and Coolidge in Troy. Besides closets, the business offers such storage aids as shelf dividers, hangers, racks, shoe cubbies and hutch units with drawers. It works around the house, including closets and the pantry, garage and home office.

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HELEN FURCEAN / STAFF ARTIST

Still don't feel like tackling dirt and grime? Don't throw in the towel - cut it up. That's just one suggestion from cleaning expert Don Aslett, who gave a lively presentation at the Home Improvement Show at the Novi Expo Center earlier this

Aslett is the author of "Clean in a Minute," "Is There Life After Housework?" and "Clutter's Last Stand," among other books. He waved brushes, cloths, imitation stains and even a small model toilet about during his rapid-fire, humorous delivery at Novi that cleared up myths and mysteries about housework.

A terry cloth towel makes a great cleaning cloth, Aslett said. Cut the towel into 18 by 18 inch squares. Hem the edges of each square and fold it over once, then sew down the long side to form a tube. Fold this twice to fit your hand. It can be refolded and turned inside out as you clean with it, giving you 16 fresh sides with which to

Aslett demonstrated how to clean the bathroom in 3-1/2 minutes, the best way to vacuum, and how to clean a window quickly (using a squeegee and adding "a snort of Joy" to water that is at room temperature).

Vinegar and bleach aren't cleaners, Aslett said. Vinegar rinses, and bleach strips color. "You know why people like vinegar?" he

Dawn, clear household ammonia, white vinegar, dry spotter or dry cleaning sol-

vent, paint thinner, hydrogen peroxide for bleaching, denatured or isopropyl alcohol, a supply of white terry cloths and a spotting brush.

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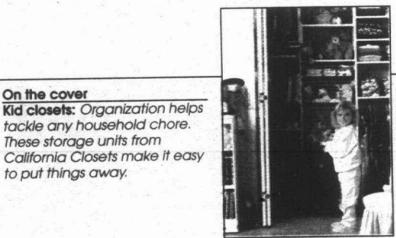
tackle any household chore.

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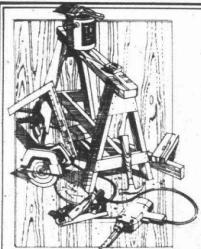
"There's a lot of painting, sweeping; a lot of people are fixing their bricks and chimney," said Keith Paul, president of the Home Advantage Referral Service of Livonia, which offers free referral of screened and monitored contractors for remodeling and home services.

Ice building up inside chimneys and between bricks damages the mortar as it expands. Winter weather can also damage decks and porches, and loosen and crack steps. Waterproofing should be on the checklist too.

"Take out the time to check all areas of the house," Paul said. "Check for ice damage, check the gutters."



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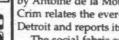
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LISA LUCKOW-HEALY

It's Saturday night. You and your spouse have theater tickets and dinner reservations at the not new restaurant n town. You have a new outfit, a new do and a new baby sitter you hired on referral from a neighbor. Your idea

of a relaxing, stressfree evening is slowly going down the

It's Saturday night. You're an outgoing 15-year-old who just received a call from your social director - your best friend - who clues you in to the party of the century. But you can't go. You promised to baby-sit the new neighbors' 4- and 8-year-old children whom you have never met. Help! You fictitiously dream about sneaking the youngsters into the party. Then you think to yourself, "This job better pay well."

As a parent or baby sitter, what can you do to put each other's mind at ease? Have no fear. The baby sitter's bag is

Whether you are the parent creating it or the baby sitter providing it, the bag serves the same purpose: to hold the prized necessities a caregiver will need to supervise and entertain his or her

A good time for parents to create a Baby Sitter's Bag is just prior to the day a new sitter is scheduled to come over. The idea behind the bag is to fill it with the essentials your baby sitter will need to build a pleasant relationship with the children in his or her care, whether it be in the family's home, outside or on the

"My boys like to play house," said Kathy Sommers of Canton, the mother of 2-year-old Ryan and 3-year-old Jordan. "I would definitely throw sheets in the bag so they could make a house.

"I wouldn't forget first aid items, including syrup of ipecac. Neighbors' telephone numbers are important in the event of an emergency.

"If my baby sitter takes the boys outside, it would be a good idea to include a blanket in the bag for picnics or snack-

As the caregiver, anytime is a good time to create a Baby Sitter's Bag. Pack items you can carry with you, especially if the bag is something you have to take along while transporting youngsters.

"I'd pack some of my favorite storybooks and videotapes in the bag, especially for those bad-weather days that

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Figley

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The latter half of the book profiles metropolitan area such as buildings, the more than 285 species, how to use them in the landscape and growing instruc-

Although the following book isn't bout gardening, it is a beautiful pictorial ccounting of Detroit. "Greater Detroit, Renewing the Dream," Mort Crim and Susan VanDeryt (Towery Publishing, \$44.95), will inspire the reader to take another good look at this city and see the eauty of it.

It is an inspiring book, full of statistics nd what makes the city "tick" and keep on ticking." Detroit was founded Antoine de la Mothe Cadillac in 1701. Crim relates the ever-changing history of Detroit and reports its renaissance.

The social fabric of the city is detailed. and you will recognize areas of the

river, Eastern Market (there you will find flowers), all the various groups of people living in neighborhoods and their ethnic diversity. Interesting information about the corporations, businesses, professional groups and community service organizations that made the book possible adds

Many of the photographers are native Detroiters or have ties to the city and its suburbs. Local artists include Roger Bickel of Bingham Farms, Balthazar Korab of Troy, Beth Singer of Franklin and Jim Frenak of Rochester Hills.

Marty Figley is an advanced master gardener based in Birmingham. You can leave her a message by dialing (313) 953-2047 on a touchtone phone, then her mailbox number, 1859. Her fax number is (810) 644-



Center adds interior design major

The Center for Creative Studies-College of Art and Design in Detroit announces the addition of interior design to the list of majors at the college.

Interior design joins crafts, fine arts, graphic communication, industrial design and photography as a department within the college.

The goal of the department is to train students to become professional interior designers by providing a quality education that is based largely on emphasizing industry accepted professional stan-

The interior design department will have four concentrations: residential design, contract design, furniture design and exhibit and museum design.

Residential design will focus on teaching students how to plan and design esthetically pleasing interior spaces in homes and living areas. Contract design will concentrate on the design of interior spaces for institutions

such as factories, offices, hospitals, retail stores and hotels.

Furniture design will concentrate on how to design production and one-of-akind furniture for all living and working

Exhibit and museum design will focus on space planning, taking into consideration traffic patterns, lighting and information design as they apply to cultural, artistic, product, craft, historic and anthropological exhibits.

Each individual discipline within the department will stress the teaching of human factors, color, lighting and mate-

The establishment of an interior design department is intended to strengthen the offerings in the various design fields at CCS.

In the past, the college has offered interior design classes through the

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Families

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keep us inside," said Jen Shorland of Oxford. "I'd also pack pictures of myself and my family so the kids could see what my family looks like.

"When I cared for a fourth grade boy, I brought my baseball mitt along. It broke the ice... and the typically silence barrier kids that age tend to give their baby sitter.

"I think my general rule of thumb is to ask myself how I can win a child over to want to hang out with me, particularly the older kids. It's real important to pack the right age-appropriate items to help

A Baby Sitter's Bag is something you can store in your entry closet or laundry room. Each time your baby sitter comes over, you can pull it out and place it in an convenient location or leave it as is so it is easily accessible when it is needed.

To create your own Baby Sitter's Bag for your caregiver, start with an extra duffel bag or backpack you might have stored away in your closet or buy one at a local mall or sporting goods store.

Consider packing the following: a topical ointments out of reach of small (filled with numbers where you can typically be reached, emergency numbers,

locations of fire extinguishers and the fuse box, a daily breakdown of the child's mealtimes and bedtime, special instructions and, if appropriate, a signed medical treatment release letter giving your caregiver or family member permission to have your child treated in the event of a medical emergency if you cannot be reached), your child's favorite prepackaged snacks, playing cards, flashcards, books, a family-oriented movie or a home video (if the child feels more secure seeing Mom and Dad while they are away), favorite recipes (make sure you have the ingredients in stock), a music or story cassette, a miniature family photo album and portable arts and

Make assembling a Baby Sitter's Bag a family activity if your children are old enough to understand its purpose. In addition to participating in a fun activity with you, your child will have something to look forward to doing when the baby

Lisa Luckow-Healy is a marketing and public relations consultant and the mother of two from West Bloomfield. Her articles frequently appear in secure first aid kit (remember to keep Metro Parent magazine and several business trade publications. To leave hands), a flashlight, a Baby Sitter's Book her a message from a touch-tone phone, call (313) 953-2047, then her mailbox number, 1903.



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Know this about 'point-and-shoot'



ography columns deal with cameras where the photographer has control over aperture, shutter speed, depth-offield, etc. With interchangeable lenses and a full range of accessories, you might call these 'photographer-take-

charge" cameras.

Well, for those of you who may not want to take charge and who want a simpler, easier to operate camera, consider the "point and shoot."

Point-and-shoot cameras can give you excellent results if you follow some simple guidelines and put a little thought into your shots.

To begin with, always hold your camera steady, tuck in your elbows and gently squeeze the shutter. Point-and-shoot

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speed so it's important to get it steady.

Remember with point-and-shoot cameras, you're not looking through the picture-taking lens, so make sure your fingers are out of the way! This goes for camera straps too, and if your camera has a lens cap, make sure it has been

All metering is done automatically on point-and-shoot cameras. So, for proper exposure, place more ground in the viewfinder so you won't underexpose.

If you want to darken the sky and clouds for a more dramatic effect, then place more sky in the viewfinder. The brighter sky will "call" for less exposure and a darker picture will result.

Many point-and-shoots have flash that function when needed so it's easy to get proper exposure.

Another nice feature of point-andshoot cameras is auto-load, auto-wind and auto-rewind after your last shot. You really can't go wrong.

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Using good compositional rules applies to point-and-shoot cameras just as much as to larger, more professional

For example, use framing techniques such as overhanging tree branches and lead-in lines such as a winding river or weathered fence. Use the "thirds" rule of subject placement so that the subject isn't smack in the middle of the

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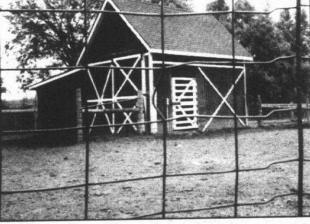
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industrial design department. The new

At CCS, interior design majors will end computers and software

Here are some general guidelines when preparing a portfolio:

actual things or scenes around you. Include finished drawings with a full range of light, dark and gray values. Quality is more important than quantity - a portfolio with 10 exceptional works of art is better than one with 20 inconsistent or incomplete ones. Submit slides or photographs of large or three-dimensional pieces instead of actual art.



Remember that point-and-shoot cameras use small apertures so your pictures will almost always be sharp from front

Point-and-

shoot cam-

wide-angle

provide lots

of depth-of-

field, as

Monte

shown in

Nagler's

shot of a

barn.

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And, of course, like any camera, use vertical or horizontal formats depending on which best fits the subject.

Be creative with point-and-shoot and an understanding of your camera's features, you can add many memorable

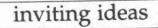
Monte Nagler is a fine art photographer based in Farmington Hills. You can leave him a message by dialing (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then his mailbox number, 1873. His fax number is (810) 644-

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Birthday treats are not always cake



My birthday is

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female readership.

Some birthdays have been real mile-

stones for all sorts of reasons, either age

or celebration. Two of my favorites

birthdays (having nothing to do with

milestones) included a very elaborate

mystery surprise party hatched by one

of my dearest friends (and two others

that jumped on the band wagon), and a

lobster dinner that I wound up prepar-

ing myself, planned by my husband,

and executed by my son who put on a

very heavy phony French accent and

My mystery rurprise party began

with Betty meeting me in a parking lot, I

assumed we were having dinner (just

the two of us) at a restaurant that uses

that parking lot. There in the lot was

parked a huge stretch limo - jokingly, I

said to her "now that's how we should

be traveling." She laughed, looked at

me, and said "we are, go get in." At that

point I was totally clueless as to what

she was up to. I thought this was just a

birthday dinner for two girlfriends.

Wrong - she handed me a gift wrapped

box and told me to open up envelope

No. 1. In poetry prose was a riddle that

I had to make some sense of - we were

off to Somerset Mall. That's where all

the real fun began. In the large box

were many small boxes, each with a clue

- each clue pertained to a specific loca-

formal 'waiters' attire.

RUTH MOSSOK JOHNSTON

tion in the mall and a hint as to who would be waiting for me, if I could find

My reason for sharing this with you, is to get you thinking of how differently, you can plan or celebrate a birthday. Certainly it doesn't have to be this elaborate, but creativity is the key here.

Sometimes a wonderful dessert is the perfect birthday treat, other times, it needn't be a sweet at all. Not everyone likes thick rich butter-cream frosting over chocolate or vanilla batter. I personally have a passion for Crème Brûlèe, other people are nutty about nuts, some are pie-crazed, and others go for a real bready desserts like European

Here are some fabulous desserts perfect for that special birthday treat, or served anytime.

RUGELACH

Yield: 16 pieces Dough Ingredients:

4 ounces butter

4 ounces cream cheese or Neufchâtel

1 tablespoon sugar

1/4 cups flour

Filling Ingredients:

1/2 cup lemon curd or jam of your

1/4 cup sugar

1 tablespoon cinnamon

1/2 cup finely chopped nuts (any

1/3 cup dried fruit (of your choice), chopped small or currants left whole Powdered confectioners' sugar for

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees F.

Butter or grease one baking sheet (the kind used for making cookies)

Using a mixer, beat the butter and cream

cheese together until they are well mixed and creamy. Add the sugar and vanilla beat until well blended with the cream cheese mixture.

As the mixer is running, slowly add the flour to the mixing bowl, just until it's blended. Remove the dough from the mixer bowl, place on a flat floured surface and knead briefly (only a matter of seconds). Divide the dough into two equal portions refrigerate for one half hour to chill the

Remove one section of dough from the refrigerator, roll out the dough into a circle roximately 1/8 inch thickness. Remove second dough section from the refrigerator and repeat the process of making another cir-

Spread jam or lemon curd on both circles. Mix together the 1/4 cup of sugar and the cinnamon, sprinkle over the dough circles. Sprinkle the chopped nuts on top.

Cut the dough circles into 4 equal quarters. Cut each quarter into 2 wedge sections. Roll up each wedge, starting at the wide edge, to make crescent shapes. Place each crescent on the greased baking sheet. Bake in the oven until the rugelach is lightly browned, approximately 20 minutes.

Remove baked rugelach from the baking sheets and let cool on wire racks. Sift with confectioners' sugar.

CHOCOLATE PEANUT BUTTER BROWNIES

Rich and delicious, these brownies are always a hit - a nice departure for a Birthday treat. Top one with a candle, and you've done it.

1 cup plus 1 tablespoon flour

1/4 teaspoon baking powder

1/2 teaspoon salt 3/4 cup unsalted butter

3 ounces unsweetened chocolate, fine-

ly chopped

1 1/3 cups firmly packed dark brown

1 1/2 teaspoons pure vanilla extract 3/4 cup chunky peanut butter (you

can you smooth if you prefer) 1/4 cup sugar

1/4 teaspoon cinnamon

6 tablespoons heavy cream, or half &

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F.

Grease a 9x13x2-inch oven-proof pan. In small bowl, sift the 1 cup of flour, baking powder and salt. Set aside the dry ingredi-

In a saucepan, melt the butter and chocolate over low heat, carefully stirring, so it doesn't burn - continue to stir until the mixture is smooth. Remove the chocolate mixture from the heat source - set aside.

In a large mixing bowl, whisk or beat eggs, dark brown sugar and vanilla. Stir in melted chocolate mixture. Gradually add flour mixture, stirring between additions, until all mixed and well combined.

In a mixer bowl, combine peanut butter, sugar, cinnamon, cream (or half &half), and the one remaining tablespoon of flour. This mixture will be stiff in texture. Drop spoonfuls of peanut butter mixture over the brownie mixture. With a metal spatula, or knife, drag the spatula or knife through the peanut butter mixture - marbleizing the 2 mixtures. Bake in a preheated oven for approximately 25 minutes or until top is firm to the touch. Remove the completed brownies from the heat - let cool completely before attempting to cut into squares or rect-

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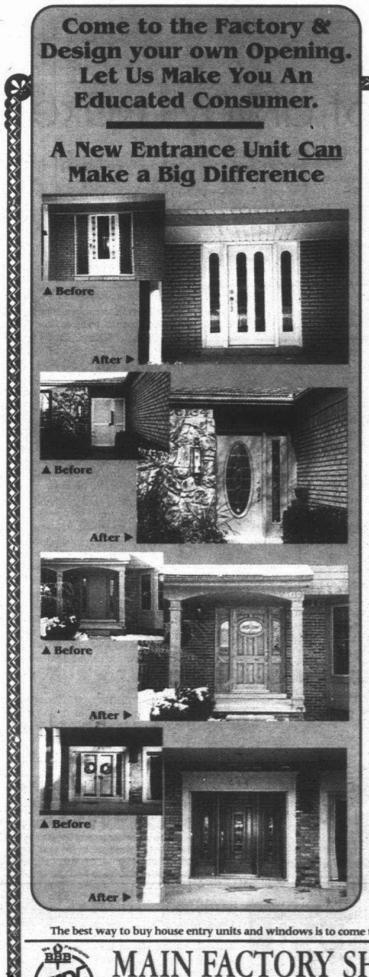
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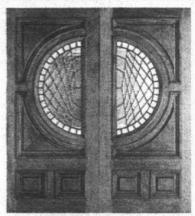
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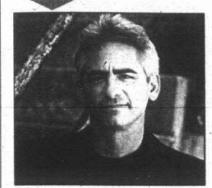
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SATURDAY



Mark Cieslak of Farmington Hills with the Polish National AllianceCentennial Dancers presents their 17th Anniversary PolishExtravaganza 3 p.m. atClarence villeHigh School (313) 453-7161 or (810) 471-9243.

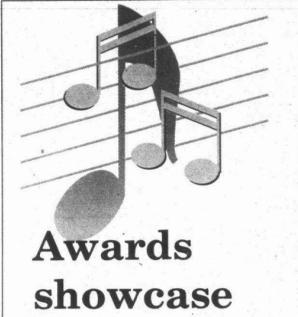
SUNDAY



Sweeney Todd (Ronald James Otulakowski) gives Judge Turpin (Bob Marselle of Rochester Hills) a close shave in Stagecrafters' production of "Sweeney Todd: The Demon Barber of Fleet Street," 2 p.m. at the Baldwin Theatre, 415 S. Lafayette, Royal Oak, (810) 541-6430.



Seed sowing, rock picking, sheep shearing, and tonic toting are just a few of the activities visitors to Greenfield Village will not only witness, but also participate in during Spring Farm Days April 24-27, (313) 271-1976.





Performing: Sponge, who is nominated for Outstanding National Rock / Pop Album for "Wax Ecstatic," and Outstanding National Rock/Pop Single for the title track, and "Have You Seen Mary," will perform during the Detroit Music Awards ceremony.

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO STAFF WRITER

Local entertainers will get their chance in the spotlight 7-9:30 p.m. Friday when close to 20 awards are handed out during the Detroit Music Awards at the State Theatre in Detroit.

Motor City

musicians

The funk/blues outfit Howling Diablos and the rock band Red September lead the pack with five nominations. They are followed by roots rock singer Jill Jack, country band The Forbes Brothers, and blues player Gary Rasmussen, all of whom earned four nominations.

Twenty awards will be given during the award ceremony with the remaining 40 awards presented at a private event pre-party at the State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave.

The Howling Diablos and The Forbes Brothers will perform during the 2 1/2-hour event along with Sponge, the Howling Diablos, Martha Reeves, Straight Ahead, Kid Rock, Mudpuppy, Sister Seed, Jan Krist and Jill Jack, and Peter's Rock Mass Choir.

Mike Watts, executive director of the Plymouth-based Motor City Music Awards Foundation Inc., is excited about Reeves's perfor-

"She's not performing much these days because she's been touring with 'Ain't Misbehavin'. We put her together with the Chisel Bros., one of the top bands in town. She said she's going to do one of the great Motown songs probably 'Dancing in the Street.' We asked (horn players) Bugs Beddow and Steve Trudell to fill out the horn section," he explained.

The duo recrăited baritone sax player Beans Bowles, trumpeters Rayse Biggs and Maurice Davis, and alto sax players Ernie Rodgers and George Benson to round out the all-star horn section.

The event will be emceed by Michael Moore, author of "Downsize This," producer of "Roger and Me," and host of "TV Nation."

Distinguished Achievement awards will be given to Glenn Frey, Iggy Pop and The Stooges, the Ann

Detroit Music Award Nominees

ROCK/POP Outstanding National Rock/Pop Album: Charm Farm "Pervert," Robert Bradley's Blackwater Surprise "Robert Bradley's Blackwater Surprise," Sponge "Wax Ecstatic," The Suicide

Machines "Destruction by

Definition," and The Verve Pipe "Villains." Outstanding National Rock/Pop Single: Charm Farm

"Superstar." Robert Bradley's Blackwater Surprise "California," Sponge "Wax Ecstatic," Sponge "Have You Seen Mary," and The Verve

Pipe "Photograph." **Outstanding Local** Rock/Pop Recording: Howling Diablos "Live, Robb Roy "Uh, Oh, Here Comes Bob," Solid Frog "Pepper Spray," Twitch

"At Last," Vudu Hippies

"Trampoline." Please See MUSIC AWARDS, E2

Arbor Blues and Jazz Festival, and

"Glenn Frey will absolutely be there," Watts said. "He's very excited and honored that the people here in Detroit remember him being from here."

Iggy Pop is not expected to attend the award ceremony.

Immediately following the event, radio station CIMX-FM (88.7) and the Metro Times will host an after party from 9:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. featuring performances by Hoarse, Speedball, Robert Bradley's Blackwater Surprise, Dodge Main (Wayne Kramer, Scott Morgan, Dennis Thompson, Gary Rasmussen) Gataway Cruiser and Rasmussen), Getaway Cruiser and the Motor Dolls.

Tickets are still available at all Ticketmaster outlets for the event. They cost \$7 in advance or \$10 at the door for general admission. Special seating is available for \$15 or \$25. All proceeds will benefit the Midwest AIDS Prevention Project (MAPP), a non-profit agency providing HIV/AIDS prevention education programs

For more information, contact the Motor City Music Awards Foundation, Inc., at (313) 459-6969, the State Theatre in Detroit (313) 961-5451, Ticketmaster at (810) 645-6666 or via the web site at http://www.metroguide.com/motorci

The 1997 Detroit Music Awards marks the first collaboration between the Metro Times Detroit Music Awards and the Motor City

Music Awards Foundation Inc., who have held separate events in

"Most of the people on both sides thought it would be in the best interest to have one award show even though each had its own personality," Watts explained. "That was the natural progression in realizing it would be best to have one big show."

A showcase and a series of seminars will be held in conjunction with the event. The Rev. Wright Time, Daddy Stitch, The Schugars, InDrama, Pantookas, and the Parka Kings will perform at 9 tonight at the Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale, as part of the Detroit Music Awards showcase. Tickets are \$6. For more information, call (810) 544-3030.

A panel of music industry folks -Ted Nugent's manager Doug Banker, WDRQ DJ Lisa Lisa, The Romantics and MOG producer and manager Joel Martin, Vanguard Studios owner Mike Powell, and Martha Reeves will discuss their experiences during a "Music Matters" seminar at 1 p.m. Saturday at the University of Detroit Mercy School of Law, 651 E. Jefferson, Detroit. The registration fee is \$10. For more information, call (313) 730-SONG or (313) 832-0483. Topics include "Taking it to the Streets," "What's the Deal," "Strategies for Success," and "War Stories" at the event hosted by the Detroit Musicians Alliance.



STAFF PHOTO BY SHARON LE MIEUX Up for two awards: Singer Brian Vander Ark's band The Verve Pipe is nominated for two awards at this year's Detroit Music Awards - Outstanding National Rock / Pop Album for "Villains," and Outstanding National Rock / Pop Single for "Photograph."



THEATER

Visit 'The World of Sholom Aleichem' with JET

"The World of Sholom Aleiche

When: Previews 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, April 30 and May 1; 8 p.m. Saturday May 3, 2 p.m. Sunday, May 4; opening night 7:30 p.m. Sunday, May 4; performances continue 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday; 8 p.m. Saturday, and 2 p.m. Sundays through June 1 Additional matinee 2 p.m. Wednesday, May 7. Where: Aaron DeRoy Theatre, 6600 West Maple, West Bloomfield Tickets: Range from \$13 to \$23, call (810) 788BY KEELY WYGONIK STAFF WRITER

"Tradition!" Tevye demands in "Fiddler on the Roof," but his daughters have ideas of their own. Is there room in the new world for

the old? "Part of our mission is to celebrate our heritage," said Evelyn Orbach about "The World of Sholom Aleichem" by Arnold Perl opening for previews April 30 at the Aaron DeRoy Theatre in the Jewish

Community Center. "This is the first work we've done about that time and place," said Orbach who is JET's artistic director, and co-directing the show with Rivi Yaron who has directed shows in Israel. "This play, based on sto-ries by Sholom Aleichem and I.L. Peretz, is a piece of Eastern European culture we've never done, but general audiences are very familiar with the stories," said

Anyone who has watched and loved "Fiddler on the Roof," will recognize the setting - a "shtetl" - little village in Eastern Europe where Jews lived happily, but in poverty. "Fiddler" is based on Aleichem's stories about Tevye the dairyman.

"I am Jewish and come from Israel, but these are stories we would like to forget," said Yaron.

"Bontche Schweig," by Peretz, one of the stories in the show, is about a man - the poorest of poor, who has almost no education, never complained, or spoke bitterly against god or man even though he never had enough of life's necessities. He arrives in heaven, and is offered anything he desires. "Could I have a piece of bread and butter he asks?"

"She saw it as noble," said Yaron commenting on Orbach's interpretation. "I was irritated by this guy's

stupidity. It's not something to admire."

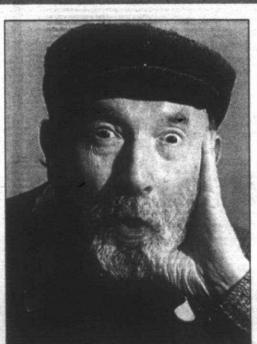
But soon, she came to see things from Orbach's perspective - "there are more things in life than achieving and being the first."

Translated from Yiddish Sholom Aleichem's name means - "peace be with you,'

"It's an authentic greeting," said Orbach - "there should be peace. Aleichem was a humorist who wrote about poverty and deprivation, but affectionately. Peretz was very concerned about the plight of the Jews who lived in abject poverty and suffered from anti-Semitism. The Russian Revolution was brewing, both writers believed in the underdog."

Aleichem's "The High School" is about a Jewish couple in czarist Russia suffering heartaches and

Please See JET E2



Leading role: Sol Frieder leads an ensemble cast in Jewish Ensemble Theatre's production of "The World of Sholom Aleichem."

Schubert to make rare appearance at Lyric Chamber Ensemble concert

the difference between watching via Nahan was nearly complete.

football on TV or going to a live For unknown reasons, Nahan

game where you know some of was reportedly calling for maid

to become involved," said This week, Nahan/Schubert

piano sonatas and chamber it'll be fine. We know the music

virtual reality and The Lyric in sound what he felt in his

spent a few moments with the

feed the patrons good strudel,

O&E: You admired Beethoven

Schubert: His total commit-

ment. He had a vision to create

heart. A gift from the Gods -

O&E: Yet you served as a pall-

Schubert: I took up the rear.

O&E: What were some of the

Schubert: I was torn between

challenges you faced as a com-

they told me so themselves.

bearer at Beethoven's funeral.

but you never met him. What

concert this Sunday?

is good, isn't it?

was his influence?

the players personally. It's easier service and strudel.

cuous Schubert could never be

uninvolved. Before his untimely

become the undisputed master of

German art song. He composed

more than 700 pieces, including

music. During his life, Schubert

appeared self-effacing and in

awe of the age's musical genius

Ludwig Beethoven, who died less

Of course, that was long before

Chamber Ensemble's summons

1920's, 30's and 40's. How do we

know? During intermission,

Spears has sprinkled a smatter-

ing of gray on the temples, while

Schachterle has donned a wig-

that makes her look more like a

"a cup of nice, hot tea." In

Schachterle's best moment, she

rises up at last: "My whole life

long, I've been somebody's moth-

er, somebody's wife. I have no

idea of who I am or what I need."

Spares has his highlight as

Director Barbara Anne

"The Father of the Bride" ("My

daughter is marrying an idiot!") .

Gowans at the keyboard, backed

by Eleanor Struble on stand-up

bass, and a spirited Carl Stewart

than two years before him.

music history know, the promis- appearance and concert.

Horowitz.

BY FRANK PROVENZANO STAFF WRITER

glacier.

If hell froze over when the '70s

pop band the Eagles reunited,

The Lyric Chamber Ensemble is

attempting to turn the cooled

waves of perdition into a small

Apparently, the Southfield-

based chamber group has per-

pend his eternal surfing in the

wake of the Hale-Bopp comet.

The prolific classical composer

from Vienna will descend into

the body of local actor Jeff

Nahan for a dissertation on his

life and music as part of this

Sunday's concert at Temple Beth

"Mr. Schubert Lives Upstairs"

celebrates the composer's 200th

birthday. The Chamber will per-

First Theater Guild of Birmingham presents "I Do! I

First Presbyterian Church of

Birmingham, 1669 W. Maple

Road, Birmingham. Tickets: \$8,

adults: \$5, students and senior

; (810) 557-6183.

In 1960, composer Tom Jones

and lyricist Harvey Schmidt pre-

sented a small, off-Broadway

show about a young couple in

love. When the millennium

comes around, their little show -

still be around, continuing as the

world's longest-running musical.

In 1966, Jones and Schmidt

presented another musical, with

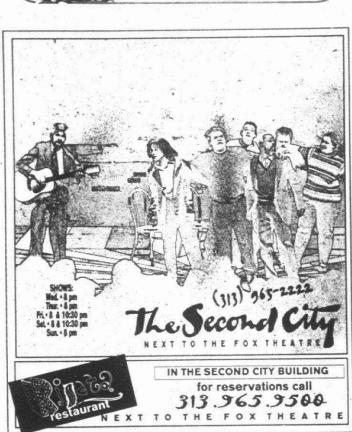
another young couple in love.

"The Fantasticks" - will likely

By JON KATZ

El in Bloomfield Hills.

suaded Franz Schubert to sus-





Ballet company celebrates 'Seasons of Spring'

Michigan Classic Ballet "Swan Lake Pas De Six," Company and the Interlochen restaged by Michigan Classic Arts Academy Dance Ensemble Ballet artistic director Mary C celebrate "Seasons of Spring" 8 Geiger and Joanne Danto, and p.m. Saturday, April 26 at the "Les Patineurs." Interlochen Arts Academy Smith Theatre on Oakland Dance Ensemble will perform Community College's Orchard Ridge campus (I-696 at Orchard "Shadows of Eventide," chore Lake Road). Tickets are \$12 in ographed by resident artistic director, Michael Tevlin, and advance, \$14 at the door. Call (810) 471-7667 or (810) 661-4349 "Swing Sing," an upbeat jazzy piece of Janet Gray.

to order tickets by phone. This first time collaborative Michigan Classic Ballet is a concert on the eve of National-Midstates Member of the presti-Dance Week, features the awardgious national association of Regional Dance America, holding winning "Forbidden," choreographed by Renee Grammatico, and performed by the Michigan Classic Ballet Company.

an "Honor Company" title for four consecutive years. "Forbidden," will be performed The company will also perform at the Regional Dance America June 3-8."



Saturday's concert is support-National Festival in Houston, ed in part by a grant from Target

Awards from page El

Outstanding Local Rock/Pop Individual, Duo, or Group: Broken Toys. Fathers of the Id, Howling Diablos, Motor Dolls, Red September, and Robb Rov.

Outstanding Local Metal Individual, Duo or Group: Elephant Ear, Forge, Red Tree, Speedball, Wig. Outstanding Alternative/Modern Rock

Individual, Duo or Group: Caelum Bliss, Incurables, Robb Roy, She's So Huge, Solid Frog. Outstanding Rock Bassist: Rich DeCiantis (She's So Huge), Dana Forrester (Motor Dolls), Frank. Greenhalgh (Red September), Glen

Olds (various), Gary Rasmussen (vari-Drummer: Paul Brown (Red Jim Stone. September), Greg Mastin (Forge), Monic Revnolds (Motor Dolls), Ron

Tippen (She's So Huge) Outstanding Rock Guitarist: Bruce Bryson (Trains Can't Stop), and Joy," David McMurray "Show," Michael Katon (Michael Katon Band). lichael Kudreiko (Robb Roy), Peter schorn (Red September), Jay Waggoner

Outstanding Rock Keyboardist: Chris Codish, Dan Denton, Tim Diaz, Matt Martinez Outstanding Rock Vocalist: Aaron Greene (Forge), Asta Jurgutis Glen Olds, Tony Suhy

(Hope Orchestra), Jill Jack, Chris McCall (Thunderharp Choir), Debbie Outstanding New Group or

Recognition: Brilliant, Jill Jack, The Tybon Schugars, World of Hurt

Detroit Wheels "All Hits," Various Artists "Blues from the Heart II," Various Artists "Detroit Underground Series E Kick Start," Various Artists Kito Pardo, Tom Pillars "Pop Cycle," Various Artists "Rock

R&B/URBAN Outstanding R&B/Urban

Recording: Aaliyah "One in a Marvin Belton, Sheila Landis, Niama Rodeo Drive, Shotgun Willie, The Million," Thornetta Davis "Sunday Shamborguer Morning," One Wish "One Wish," Tony Rich Project "Words," Teddy Richards "Teddy Richards."

Individual, Duo or Group: Blue Waka Jawaka Spirit Tribe, Chisel Bros., Fathers of

HIP-HOP/RAP

Outstanding Local Hip-Hop/Rap Individual, Duo or Group: Esham, Harm's Way, Insane Clown Posse (ICP), Kid Rock, The Impaler INDUSTRIAL/TECHNO

Outstanding Industrial/Techno Recording: Forge "Decloaking," HAL "Audiophile," Heavy Water Factory "Fluid and Meat," Mental Landscape "Psychic Prostitution," Skinhorse "Heavy Beats, Deep Grooves."

Outstanding Local Industrial Individual, Duo or Group: Cyber Trybe, Forge, Heavy Water Factory, Mental Landscape, Skinhorse,

Outstanding Local Techno Goedert, Bobby Lewis Individual, Duo or Group: Eddie Outstanding Local Rock Foulkes, Ritchie Hawtin, Rob Hood,

Outstanding Jazz Recording: Sean Blackman and John Arnold "Self Portrait," Tim Bowman "Love Peace

Rodney Whitaker "Children of the Outstanding Jazz Ensemble: Insurgents "I Gave My Life to the Blue Dog, INO/UNO, Straight Ahead, Alexander Zonjic. Blues," Howling Diables "Live,"

Outstanding Jazz Bassist: Kevin Chown, Bill Hoggenhop, Paul Keller, Outstanding Jazz Guitarist:

Mikhal Caldwell, Eric Gustafson, Rick

Outstanding Jazz Brass Player: Performer Deserving Wider Marcus Belgrave, Aliba King, Frank McCarty, Motor City Josh, Robert Noll,

Outstanding Jazz Reed Player: Anthologies, Reissues, and Chris Carmody, James Carter, David Compilations: Mitch Ryder and McMurray, Marty Montgomery, Skeeter Shelton Outstanding

Percussionist/Drummer: Bill Cairo, Outstanding Jazz Composer: Faruq Z. Bey, Jeax Couvade, Darin

Scott.

WORLD MUSIC Outstanding World Music Anita Cochran, Dennis Forbes, Dave Individual, Duo or Group: Black Turner Outstanding Local R&B Market, Immigrant Suns, Immunity,

Outstanding Reggae Individual. the Id, Howling Diablos, Michael Katon Duo or Group: Black Market, Deserving Wider Recognition: Sound Management Artists (SMA) Immunity, Night Flight, The Process, Austin, Jill Jack, Mike Ridley, Rodeo Thunder Audio World Power.

Outstanding Gospel Recording ACOUSTIC/FOLK Acoustic Commissioned "Irreplaceable Love," Outstanding Recording: Ernie Douglas "Table for Fred Hammond "Spirit of David." One," Lisa Hunter "Solid Ground," Jan Revived "Alive Again," Special Gift "A Set Time," The Rev. Winans Presents Krist "Curious," Jere Stormer "Family and Friends IV" "Available Space."

Outstanding Gospel Choir: Outstanding Acoustic Music Greater Grace Temple, Temple Baptist, Individual, Duo or Group: Ernie New Birth, St. James Missionary Douglas, Priscilla Ederle, Sister Seed Baptist, Thomas Whitfield Company The Luddites, The Mutes. Outstanding Gospel Individual, Outstanding Acoustic Musician: Brenden Balint, Sean Blackman, Ernie Duo or Group: Highest Praise, CeCe

Lewis, Passenger to Nowhere

Mudpuppy "Mudpuppy."

Outstanding Folk Individual,

BLUES

Insurgents, Blue Suit Band, Howling

Outstanding Blues Musician: Jim

Outstanding Blues Vocalist:

New Group or Performer

COUNTRY

Dennis Forbes, Scott Forbes, Jill Jack

Thornetta Davis, Mimi Harris, Robert

Diables, Michael Katon Band.

Gary Rasmussen, Tony Suhv

Fontanelles. The Volebeats

Noll, Paul Randolph

Winans, Witness Douglas, Gary Rasmussen, Jere Outstanding Gospel Vocalist: Karen Clark, Thornetta Davis, Fred Outstanding Acoustic Vocalist: Susan Calloway, Ernie Douglas, Lisa Hammond, David New

GOSPEL

New Group or Performer Deserving Wider Recognition: New Group or Performer Deserving Wider Recognition: Pete Ginvards, Highest Praise, Promise "Big Dog" Fetters, Lisa Hunter, Dan CLASSICAL

Outstanding Community Orchestra: Rirmingham/Bloomfield Duo or Group: Terry Gonda, Jan Symphony, Farmington Area Krist, Passenger to Nowhere, The Philharmonic, Livonia Symphony, Rochester Symphony, Warren Symphony

Outstanding Professional Outstanding Blues Recording: Johnny Bassett and The Blues Orchestra: Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Michigan Opera Theatre Orchestra, Grand Rapids Symphony Outstanding Classical Small Outstanding Blues Ensemble:

Ensemble: American Artist Series, Johnny Bassett and The Blues Detroit Chamber Winds, Lyric Chamber Orchestra, St. Clair Trio Outstanding Classical Instrumentalist: Geoffrey Applegate,

Emmanuelle Boisvert, Ervin Monroe, David Syme, Jeffrey Zook Outstanding Classical Vocalist Irina Mishura, Ernestine Nimmons

RECORDING Outstanding Producer; Dave

Valerie Yova

Jazz Deserving Wider Recognition: Feeney, Ben Grosse, Tony Hamera, Tim Buster Blues Band, Chris Codish, King Patalan, Jake Smith Outstanding Studio: The Loft, Sweat, Lightning Creole, Gary Middle Earth, Roscoe's Recording,

Tempermill White Room Outstanding Local Record Outstanding Country Individual, Outstanding Jazz Vocalist: Duo or Group: Forbes Brothers, Label: Overture Records, Rustbelt Records, Schoolkids Records, Static

> Records, Zahmbee-Karlt Outstanding Country Musician: PERFORMANCE Outstanding Live Performance: Immunity, Motor Dolls, One Wish. Red Outstanding Country Vocalist: September, Solid Frog

> > Outstanding Lighting or Sound

New Group or Performer Design: Advance Lighting and Sound,

Lily, the ghost of Mary's uncle's actors, while strong vocally, were wife. Her voice is exquisite, and weak from an acting standpoint. filled the Water Tower Theatre her stage presence superb. She Morisi must attach more imporcontributes greatly to the show's tance to acting ability when cast-

Rebecca Wagner, the teen who played Mary Lennox opening night, also turned in a strong performance from both a vocal "The Secret Garden" is the captured the anger and vulnera-

Allison Soranno as Martha. the maid who takes Mary under come to terms with the death of

star of the show. Built on a 360

pulling off the rapid scene

The lighting was dreadful; many actors were left in the dark or the shadows, while a and dramatic perspective. She bright, floor-level light was obnoxiously blinding when Mary garden at the end of the first act. The lighting did not do the won-

The acoustics in the Water

As most students of classical O&E to discuss the upcoming O&E: You haven't been around accused of being dispassionate or to hear your music performed in years. Are you nervous about death at 31, Schubert had The Lyric Chamber Ensemble Schubert: As long as they

wanted cleverness. They wanted triangle. Life thing much deeper. I wrote some operas. The critics assailed me. I was looking for intimate and intricate themes. I wanted to years after your birth? expand the realm of music to

recently...on an ethereal plane?

tion: Local

Nahan offers

insight, humor

and humanity

in the role of

Schubert.

actor Jeff

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music that sounded like what is much less complicated. Around they knew. But I wanted some- her, music is played constantly. Oh those incessant bells. O&E: Does it surprise you that your music has lasted 200

human heart. O&E: Have you composed Schubert: I've taken up the therapy."

Schubert: I only wished . reflect the dimensions of the would've known that my work would receive this kind of appreciation. Had I lived longer, who knows, maybe I would've gotten

But grow older they do, as Agnes settles in with the realiza- Boston Ballet dancer to conduct workshops

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Aleichem, is about a community

the scene. "I needed someone said. "The Tale of Chelm is about her lately." who would be a good actor, but an imaginary town, but it's fun.

disappointments as they try to who had feelings for this kind of The stories may inspire young enroll their son in a school which literature," said Orbach. "That people to read these authors."

delightfully whimsical tale," said and has appeared on Broadway, Orbach, "These are a bunch of TV and in movies. This is his

man, who has a twinkle in his eye, is Sol Frieder.'

sixth show at JET since 1990. "There's less and less Yiddish

Frieder has played many roles. "Midsummer Sex Comedy."

Frieder admired the way Allen

ple in the cast aren't Jewish.

will be nostalgic. I'm interested about it " said Varon "It's an opportunity to relax, take time out, and look at your life in a different way. These people have different ways of dealing with life and conflict. In the shtetl everyone lived closed together they were involved in each other's lives and had compassion for each other. The stories are about human values, it's not something we invented.

"A Tale of Chelm" also by

sweet, funny stories." Each story is introduced by a

book peddler who reads to the theater, which is pitiful because had myself killed for her." he audience from a book setting up the stories are beautiful," he joked, "and I haven't heard from

"I like coming here," said was also in three Woody Allen Frieder who lives in New York, movies - "Love and Death."

"I played Diane Keaton's husband in 'Love and Death,' and

in what non-Jewish people think

"He'll be a character in the

His favorite was King Lear. He "Crimes and Misdemeanors," and

"For Jewish people the play

Like the fiddler in "Fiddler in the Roof," music will play a part in this production. Matt Pitt, lead clarinetist for Artie Shaw and Glenn Miller, who has had his own band for many years, will create a score of Klezmer

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shot, and then went into the

scene, I was very impressed." He also enjoys working with Orbach. "She's a dynamo," he said. "She pushes me, and we work well together, and exchange ideas. I think it will be a good show, the material is

Rehearsals begin with a Yiddish lesson, most of the peo-

music for the production.

shtetl on stage, and set the mood," said Orbach. "We really want to create the shtetl for the audience, we want them to feel

This one was even smaller - one on percussion, do a fine job. It's no surprise, then, that the man, one woman - and opened Despite the best efforts of this act ends with the couple agreeon Broadway. Had it starred anying in song that "The cast, perhaps "I Do! I Do!" is betone but the legendary Mary ter left to has-been 70's sitcom Martin and Robert Preston, "I Honeymoon's Over." Do! I Do!" may have closed on Act 2 takes us through the stars in dinner theater.

'Secret Garden' blossoms with talent

What: "Mr. Schubert Lives

200th anniversary of Franz

Schubert's birthday by The

Lyric Chamber Ensemble

When: 3:30 p.m. Sunday,

Where: Temple Beth El in

Bloomfield Hills, at 14 Mile

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ages 16 and under; (810) 357.

"Schubert is a very accessible

composer," said Fedora Horowitz,

the Chamber's artistic director.

"His melodies stick with you,

Nahan's portrayal introduces

First Theater Guild's Diane

through 50 years of marriage's

calm and troubled waters, begin-

Unfortunately, no attempts are

made to costume the actors for

appearance that they're almost a

quarter-century older by the end

The "mini-vaudeville turns" in

that first act include the nervous

wedding night; the birth of their

first child, prior to which his

labor pains outdo hers; Michael's

brief extra-marital fling; a duel-

ing musical list of pet peeves;

and Michael's proclamation that

40 go to town. Women go to pot."

"It's a well-known fact. Men over

ning at the turn of the century. go-go girl than a flapper.

the period. Schacterle and tion that this is her life, and all

Spears never convey in style or of its obstacles are best met with

Couple struggles to keep vows in 'I Do! I Do!'

Tickets: \$18, adults: \$15

Moment Musicaux for piano.

almost like 'pop' tunes.'

opening night.

of Act 1.

Do!" 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Schachterle and John F. Spears,

April 25-26, Knox Auditorium, as Agnes and Michael, navigate

and Telegraph roads

April 27

1111.

Upstairs," a celebration of the

The Plymouth Theatre Guild his wife or his frail son's illness. presents "The Secret Garden" 8 Several caring servants help degree rotating platform with o.m. Fridays and Saturdays, Mary begin her own healing pro- pull out wings, the set rapidly April 25-26 and May 2-3, and 6 cess. When Mary discovers her rotated between different rooms at the door, (810) 349-7110. BY SUE SUCHYTA

The hauntingly beautiful music of "The Secret Garden" last Friday night as the Plymouth Theatre Guild closed out its 50th anniversary season. Director James Morisi. a professional singer, actor and vocal

coach, cast the show's leads with a strong array of vocal talent. girl at the turn of the century with finesse and polish. he is the sole survivor of a. cholera epidemic in a British compound in colonial India. She is sent to England to live with

o.m. Sunday, April 27 at the late aunt's garden, it becomes in the mansion and three pro-Water Tower Theatre, 41001 West the key to her renewal. The gressively different versions of Seven Mile Road in Northville. magic of the garden subsequent- the garden. Tickets are \$11 in advance, \$12 ly works its healing magic on The stage crew portrayed others, restoring lives and creat- remarkable skill and talent ing a new family.

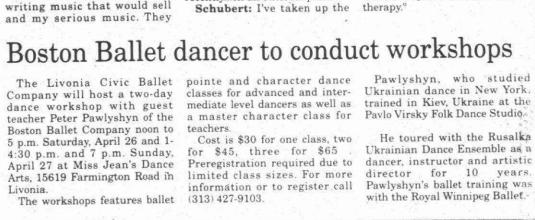
success.

Michelle Rae is outstanding as changes. Some of the supporting

ing roles.

story of Mary Lennox, a young bility of the frightened orphan opened the door to the secret her wing, sang beautifully and Tower Theatre, a cinder block her mother's brother-in-law, a turned in a consistently strong auditorium, are less than ideal, brooding man who has never performance. Randy Polega's and allows the orchestra to overincredibly flexible set is another power the vocals at times.





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9 p.m. Friday, April 25, Old

advance, 18 and older, (313) 961-

Woodward Grill, 555 S. Woodward

Ave., Birmingham. Cover charge.

3344

(313) 278-5340

Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St

Royal Oak, Cover charge, 21 and

charge, 21 and older, (rock) (810)

older, (blues) (810) 543-4300

10 p.m. Friday, May 2, Covote

With Makeshift Gleam, 9 p.m.

Wednesday, April 30, Majestic

complex, 4140 Woodward Ave.,

Detroit, \$6 in advance; \$8 at the

10 p.m. Thursday, May 1, Library

Friday, May 2, Old Woodward Grill

7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 29. The

Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall

431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$7 in

advance. All ages. (ska) (313)

9 p.m. Thursday, April 24, Memphis

Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal

Oak, Free, 21 and older: 9 p.m.

Friday, April 25-Saturday, April 26

Memphis Smoke, 6480 Orchard

21 and older. (blues) (810) 543-

9 p.m. Sunday, April 27, Memphis

Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal

Oak, Free, 21 and older, (rock)

4300/(810) 855-3110

IGHTEOUS WILLIE

(810) 543-4300

Pub. 42100 Grand River, Novi.

Free. 21 and older; 7-11 p.m.

555 S. Woodward Ave.,

older. (blues) (810) 349

9110/(810) 642-9400

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Bantam Rooster, the Mount

McKinleys, Rocket 455, the

3. Bullfrog Bar and Grill, 15414

Pub. 42100 Grand River, Novi.

Detroit. \$7. All ages. (alternative

A Guide to entertainment in the Metro Detroit area

THEATER

Frankie and Johnny in the Clair De Lune," through May, at the theater, 508 Monroe Ave., on the third floor of Trappers Alley, Detroit. 8 p.m. Wednesdays-Fridays, 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Saturdays, and 4 p.m. Sunday (313) 963-9339 FISHER THEATRE

Master Class," starring Faye Dunaway, Tuesday, April 29-Sunday May 18, at the theater in the Fisher Building, Detroit. 8 p.m. Tuesdays-Thursdays, 7:30 p.m. Sundays and 2 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays (\$27.50-\$45); and 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays (\$32.50-\$50) (313) 872-1000/(810) 645-

HILBERRY THEATER 'Broadway," a comedy about

1920s New York, 8 p.m. Thursdays Saturdays, and 2 p.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays beginning Thursday. May 1-Saturday, May 17; "The Crucible," 8 p.m. Thursday, April 24-Saturday, April 26; all at the Hilberry, 4743 Cass Ave., Detroit \$9.50-\$16.50 w. (313) 577-2972 MASONIC TEMPLE

"Show Boat," through Saturday, May 24, Masonic Temple Theatre Detroit. \$22.50-\$70. 8 p.m. Tuesdays-Saturdays, 7:30 p.m. on selected Sundays, 2 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. (313) 832

MEADOW BROOK THEATER "Appalachian Strings," through Saturday, May 18, at the theater Wilson Hall, Oakland University, Walton and Squirrel boulevards. Rochester, Previews: 8 p.m. Thursday, April 24 Friday, April 25 \$18: Regular run, Saturday, April 26-Saturday, May 18, 8 p.m. Tuesdays-Thursdays, 2 p.m. Wednesdays (\$22), 8 p.m. Fridays (\$26.50), 2 p.m. Saturdays (\$22) 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturdays (\$32) 2 p.m. Sundays (\$22), and 6:30

senior and group discounts available. (810) 377-3300 PERFORMANCE NETWORK "Uncle Vanya," 8 p.m. Thursday April 24-Saturday, April 26, and 2 p.m. Sunday, April 27, Performance Network, 408 S. Washington, Ann Arbor, \$12 general admission, \$9 students and seniors, pay-what-you-

can on Thursdays. (313) 663-0681

p.m. Sundays (\$26.50). Student,

PURPLE ROSE THEATRE COMPANY The Hot L Baltimore," by Lanford Wilson, through Sunday, May 18, at the Garage Theatre, 137 Park St., Chelsea. 8 p.m. Wednesdays through Fridays, 3 p.m. and 8 p.m Saturdays, 2 p.m. Sundays, and 3 p.m. Wednesday, May 7. \$20 Fridays and Saturdays: \$15 Wednesdays, Thursdays and Sundays. (313) 475-7902

OPERA

DETROIT OPERA HOUSE "The Marriage of Figaro," Saturday, May 3-Sunday, May 11, Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway, Detroit. (810) 645-6666

COLLEGE

DETROIT REPERTORY THEATRE "Somewhere in Between Thursdays-Sundays, through May 11. Millan Theatre Company 13103 Woodrow Wilson, Detroit 8:30 p.m. Thursdays-Fridays, 3 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Saturdays, 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sundays. \$14 Bargain booklets are available for small groups and party packs featuring unlimited champagne are also available. (313) 868-1347 HENRY FORD COMMUNITY COLLEGE THE ATER AND MUSIC DEPARTMENTS "Sweeney Todd," 8 p.m. Thursday. April 24-Saturday, April 26, and

Wednesday, April 30-Saturday, May 3. 2 p.m. Sunday, April 27, and *Sweeney Todd: The Demon Barber Sunday, May 4, Adray Auditorium i of Fleet Street " 8 p.m. Friday, April the MacKenzie Fine Arts Center. 25-Saturday, April 26, 2 p.m. Henry Ford Community College, Sunday, April 27, 8 p.m. Thursday 5101 Evergreen Road, Dearborn. May 1-Saturday, May 3, 7 p.m. \$15 general admission; \$12 stu-Sunday, May 4, 8 p.m. Friday, May dents; \$10 for groups of 10 or 9-Saturday, May 10, 2 p.m. Sunday, more (313) 845-9900 May 11, 8 p.m. Friday, May 16-UNIVERSITY OF DETROIT MERCY THEATER Saturday, May 17, and 2 p.m. "Greensboro: A Requiem," through Sunday, April 27, McAuley Theatre. Sunday, May 18, at the Baldwin University of Detroit Mercy cam-Theatre, 415 S. Lafavette Ave.,

pus. Six Mile and Livernois roads. Royal Oak, \$12-\$14, (810) 541 Detroit. \$10; \$8 students, seniors, TRINITY HOUSE THEATRE UDM employees, alumni; free for 'The Boys Next Door," through UDM students free with ID, any-Saturday, May 3, Trinity House time at McAuley Theatre. (313) Theatre, 38840 W. Six Mile Road. 993-1130. Livonia, 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays: 4 p.m. Sundays. \$8 with COMMUNITY group rates available. (313) 464

YOUTH

MARQUIS THEATRE

"Pooh Visits Storyland," through

Sunday, April 27, Marquis Theatre,

135 E. Main St., Northville. 2:30

p.m. Mondays-Fridays, 2:30 p.m.

Saturdays-Sundays, \$6.50, Children

AVON PLAYERS "The Secret Garden," Friday, April 25-Sunday, April 27, Friday, May 2-Sunday, May 4, Friday, May 9-Sunday, May 11, and Thursday, May 15-Saturday, May 17, Avon Players Theater, 1185 Washington Road (at Tienken Road, 11/4 miles east of Rochester Road).



Spring celebration: There's no better place to witness spring's "wake-up call" than at Greenfield Village during Spring Farm Days 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 24-27. Visitors will have the opportunity to watch the rare Merino sheep as workers shear their winter coat, and roll up their sleeves to work on family farms of the 18th, 19th and early 20th centuries. Help clear corn fields, plant flowers, and clean house. Admission \$12.50 adults, \$11.50 senior citizens, \$6.25 children ages 5 to 12. Children under five admitted free. Greenfield Village is at Oakwood Boulevard and Village Road in Dearborn, west of the Southfield Freeway, and south of Michigan. Call (313) 271-1976 for

Rochester Hills, 8 p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays, 2 p.m. Sundays, \$13 adults; with discounts for students, seniors, and groups. (810) 608-**FARMINGTON PLAYERS**

"Brigadoon," weekends Friday. April 25, through Saturday, May 17, at the Barn, 32332 W. 12 Mile Road (between Farmington and Orchard Lake roads), Farmington Showtime is 8 p.m. except Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. \$12. (810) 553-2955 LAKELAND PLAYERS

The King and I," 8 p.m. Friday, April 25-Saturday, April 26, and Friday, May 2-Saturday, May 3, Mason Middle School, 3935 W. Walton Boulevard, Waterford, \$8 \$7 seniors and students, with group rates available. (810) 674

PARLOUR THEATRE PRODUCTIONS "Driving Miss Daisy." 8 p.m Saturday, April 26, and 3 p.m. Sunday, April 27, Botsford Inn 28000 Grand River (north of Eight Mile Road), Farmington Hills. \$10; \$8 seniors and students. Dinner and Sunday brunch available. (810)

campus of Northville Psychiatric

Northville, \$11 in advance; \$12 at

'The Hollow," 8 p.m. Friday, April

Sunday, April 27, and 8 p.m. Friday,

May 2-Saturday, May 3, Upstage

Theater, 21728 Grand River Ave.

(one block east of Lahser Road)

Detroit, \$9, with discounts for

groups and seniors. (313) 532-

Hospital 41001 W. Seven Mile

Road (one mile west of I-275).

the door. (810) 349-7110

ROSEDALE COMMUNITY PLAYERS

25-Saturday, April 26, 2 p.m.

449-6540 PLYMOUTH THEATRE GUILD The Secret Garden," 8 p.m. Community College, Morris Friday, April 25-Saturday, April 26 and 6 p.m. Friday, April 27, and 8 p.m. Friday, May 2-Saturday, May TKTS 3 The Water Tower Theatre, on the

1997 FORD HONORS PROGRAM Honors legendary soprano Jessye Norman, 6 p.m. Saturday, April 26, Hill Auditorium, 530 S. State St., Ann Arbor, \$25-\$1,000. (313) 764-

GUITAR SHOW 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday, April 26 and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday, April 27. Michigan State Fairgrounds, 7 1/2 Mile Road and Woodward at the door, plus \$4 parking. (810)

546-7447 SOUTHFIELD ICE COMPANY Gala production featuring more than 100 skaters, 7:30 p.m. 1:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Sunday, April 27. Southfield Sports Arena, 26000 Evergreen Road, Southfield. rinkside. (810) 354-9357/(810) 354-9603

"Schubertiad I," 8 p.m. Friday, April 25, First United Methodist Church, 320 W. Seventh St., Royal Oak. (810) 952-5207 ALICIA DE LARROCHA Performs Beethoven's "Fourth Piano Concerto" in a special benefit concert for the Farmington-Area Philharmonic, 8 p.m. Friday, April 25. Clooney Auditorium, Mercy

2075 DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA With conductor Leslie B. Dunner

younger than 3 will not be admitand cellist Lynn Harrell, 8 p.m Thursday, April 24, 10:45 a.m. ted. (810) 349-8110 Friday, April 25, and 8:30 p.m. Huckleberry Finn," through Saturday, April 26, Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$16-

Sunday, May 18, Historic Players Club, 3321 E. Jefferson (across rom Harbortown, between McDougall and Mount Elliott) Detroit. Lunch begins at noon with 1 p.m. performance on Saturdays; 1 p.m. lunch and 2 p.m. show on Sundays, \$7.50 includes lunch, (810) 662-8118

WAYNE STATE'S DEPARTMENT OF THEATRE The Adventure of Davey and Charlie," 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, April 26, Wayne State University's Studio Theatre, down stairs of the Hilberry, 4743 Cass Ave., Detroit. \$3, \$2 for groups of 10 or more: "Charlotte's Web," 10 a.m. Thursday, May 1-Friday, May 2, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday. May 3, and 10 a.m. Tuesday, May 6-Wednesday, May 7, Bonstelle Theatre, 3424 Woodward Ave.,

Detroit, \$4, (313) 577-2972 WILD SWAN THEATER "A Tale of Two Sillies," 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 25; 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Saturday, Apri 26; and 2 p.m. Sunday, April 27 Towsley Auditorium, Washtenaw Lawrence Building, 4800 E. Huron River Dr., Ann Arbor. (313) 763-

SPECIAL

EVENTS

Avenue, Detroit. \$6 in advance, \$8

Friday April 25, and 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, April 26, and \$8 rink side: \$7.50 loge: \$7 upper

CLASSICAL

High School, 29300 11 Mile Road, Farmington. \$15-\$40. (810) 478THE BALLADEERS

Performs Broadway tunes and Yiddish songs, 1 p.m. Thursday, May 1, Jimmy Prentis Morris Building, Jewish Community Center, 15110 W. 10 Mile Road, Oak Park. Free; Charge for nonmembers. (810) 967-4030 MIGHTY BLUE KINGS 9 p.m. Friday, April 25, Clutch

21 and older. (swing) (810) 333-2362 AL RICHARD'S BIG BAND As part of St. Aidan's Big Band Dinner Dance, 6:30 p.m. cocktails, 7:30 p.m. dinner Friday, April 25, at St. Aidan's activity center at the church, 17500 Farmington Road, Livonia. \$35. (313) 425-

Cargo's, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. \$5.

"STARS AND STRIPES AND SOUSA" Featuring the New Sousa Band, a collection of 48 musicians drawn from orchestra, military bands, un versity faculties, and freelance musicians, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Apr 30, Southfield Pavilion, 26000 Evergreen Road, Southfield. \$18; \$16 students and seniors. (810) 424-9043 DANNY HOLLEY

With Brian Fisher, Patti Jarosz, Barbara Keefe, Linda Stanko, and Chris Steves, 8 p.m. Friday, May 2 Unity of Livonia Church, 28660 Five Mile Road (between Inkster and Middlebelt roads), Livonia. \$10. (313) 421-1762 With the Birmingham Concert Band, 3 p.m. Sunday, April 27, Birmingham Groves High School Auditorium, 20500 W. 13 Mile Road (at Evergreen Road), Beverly Hills. (313) 446-3821

AUDITIONS/ WORKSHOPS

Avon Players Youth Theatre hosts

AVON PLAYERS

\$58 evenings; \$12-\$44 10:45 a.m.

performance. (313) 833-3700

Patterson, Guillermo Rios on fla-

Guzman, as part of the Fair Lane

series, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 27

Henry Ford Estate, University of

Evergreen Road, Dearborn, \$12;

\$11 seniors; \$7 students. (313)

"Mr. Schubert Lives Upstairs," fea

uring narration by Jeffrey Nahan of

Actors Alliance Theatre, celebrates

the 200th birthday of composer

April 27, Temple Beth El, 7400

Franz Schubert, 3:30 p.m. Sunday

Telegraph Road (at 14 Mile Road)

Bloomfield Hills. \$18 for adults;

seniors 60 and older; \$5 for chil

dren aged 16 and younger. Two-for

one Treatseats coupons available

METROPOLITAN DETROIT MUSICIANS

at Target and Hudson's. (810) 357-

"Youth Benefit Concert," 3:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 27, Varner Recital

\$5. (810) 689-3459

360-3186

OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Youth band concert, 8 p.m.

OWAINE PHYFE AND JIM PERKINS

Celtic musician Perkins perform

instruments, 2-4 p.m. Saturday,

April 26 as part of Shakespeare's

Birthday Jubilee at Borders Book

Shakespeare's plays. (810) 644

OCHESTER SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

for Measure, performing works of

Rossini, Bizet, Peck, Gilbert and

Sullivan, 8 p.m. Friday, April 25,

Varner Hall, Oakland University

CELLIST JAMES WILSON AND PLANIST

Concert House, 415 N. Fourth

Ave., Ann Arbor, \$5-\$12. (313)

JOANNE KONG

769-2999

vards, Rochester. (810) 651-4181

8 p.m. Friday, April 25, Kerrytown

Shop, 31150 Southfield Road,

Birmingham. Free. All ages.

and monologues from

\$15 for students 17-21, and

Music Guild's chamber music

Michigan-Dearborn, 4901

LYRIC CHAMBER ENSEMBLE

menco guitar, and Marc Teicholz on

Featuring guitarists Richard

"FESTIVAL OF FOUR"

593-5590

upcoming membership meetings and pre-audition workshops for interested sixth-12th grade stu dents. Kick-off meeting 10 a.m.noon Saturday, April 26; Workshops offered 10 a.m.-noon Saturday, May 3, and Saturday, May 10, and 1-3 p.m. Saturday, May 17. Auditions classical guitar, and flautist Viviana will be held at 5 p.m. Sunday, May 18, and 7 p.m. Monday, May 10. Auditionees should bring a recent photo of themselves. Cast members will be charged a \$10 membership fee: Workshops are free. A events held at Avon Playhouse. 1185 Tienken Road (1 1/4 miles east of Rochester Road). Rochester Hills, Performance dates July 11-13. (810) 651-7089

DETROIT PUPPETEERS GUILD "DAY OF PUP Geared toward beginning puppeteers, librarians, teachers, group leaders, religious educators, and budding performers who wish to known more about the art of puppetry, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Saturday April 26, Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile Road, Livonia, Registrants may choose from workshops on puppet construction, manipulation, and production techniques, and attend performances of "Dave and Sue's Marionettes of Chicago. \$30 adults, \$20 teens 18 and younger, includes six-month membership in

Hall, Oakland University, Walton and Squirrel boulevards, Rochester the Detroit Puppeteers Guild. (810) - Beanery, 307 Main St., Rochester 693-3198 HOLLYWOOD LITERARY RETREA Symphony band concert, 8 p.m. "Writing the Half-Hour Sitcom and Friday, May 2, student center One-Hour Drama," with writer/proarena, Oakland Community College ducer Adam Belanoff ("Cosby," Highland Lakes campus, 7350 "Murphy Brown," "Wings") from 9 Cooley Lake Road, Waterford; a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, May 3, and Tuesday, April 29, same location Free, donations accepted. (810) Renaissance musician Phyfe and

with executive producer Charles Eglee ("Murder One," "Civil Wars, NYPD Blue," "Moonlighting") 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday, May 4, Plaza Hotel, Southfield. \$175 per day, \$295; "Writing Erotic Drama for Hollywood," 6-10 p.m. Friday, May songs from William Shakeapeare's 9. at Plaza Hétel, Southfield, or era on authentic Renaissance-style noon-4 p.m. Saturday, May 10, at Holiday Inn Livonia Park West, with executive producer Linda Clark ("The Red Shoe Diaries") and writer/producer Lynn Isenberg Showtime's "Bordello," HBO's Members of the Royal Shakespeare "Maul Heat," and Playboy's "Fo Co. in Detroit will re-enact scenes the Love of Lisa"). \$125. (810) 584-4764/(888) HLR-1600 "MUSIC MATTERS" WORKSHOP

A panel of music industry folk - Ted Nugent's manager Doug Banker, WDRQ DJ Lisa Lisa, Featuring the male chorus Measure The Romantics and MOG producer and manager Joel Martin, Vanguard Studios owner Mike Powell, and Martha Reeves will discuss their experiences campus, Walton and Squirrel bouleduring a "Music Mattera" semi nar at 1 p.m. Saturday, April 26, at the University of Detroit Mercy School of Law, 651 E. Jefferson, Detroit, held in conjunction with the Detroit Music

Awards. \$10 registration fee.

POPS/SWING | Topics include "Taking it to the Streets," "What's the Deal," "Strategies for Success," and "War Stories" at the event hosted by the Detroit Musicians Alliance. (313) 730-SONG/(313) 832-0483.

MUSIC

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHORUS Yesterday Once More: Radio Favorites of the '50s, '60s, and '70s." 8 p.m. Saturday, April 26, and 4 p.m. Sunday, April 27, Plymouth Salem High School auditorium, 46181 Joy Road, Canton. \$8 donation. Tickets available at Sideways Gifts, 505 Forest, Plymouth; Evola Music, 215 W Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth; and Northville Record, 104 Main St., Northville. (313) 455-4080 SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE COMMUNITY CHOIS Requiem," by Johannes Brahms, in English, with orchestral accompan ment, 8 p.m. Saturday, April 26, St Matthew's United Methodist Church, 30900 Six Mile Road, Livonia. Donations accepted. (313) 462-4448 HREE MEN AND A TENOR 7:45 p.m. Friday, April 25, Orchard

United Methodist Church, 30450

14 Mile roads), Farmington Hills.

Noon-2 p.m. Thursday, April 24-

Friday, April 25, and noon-2 p.m.

Thursday, May 1-Friday, May 2.

Road, West Bloomfield, Free, (jazz

9 p.m. and 11 p.m. Friday, April 25

Paradise, 207 S. Ashley, Ann Arboi

\$15. 21 and older. (313) 662-8310

With David Benoit, 8 p.m. Friday

1526 Broadway, Detroit. \$28.50.

Saturday, May 3, Bird of Paradise

207 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor, Cover

charge, 21 and older, Postponed

9 p.m. Friday, April 25-Saturday

Crooks Road, Rochester, Cover

NANCY K. AND TIM FLAHARTY TRIO

April 26, D.L. Harrington's, 2086

charge, 21 and older, (810) 852-

8-11 p.m. Sunday, April 27, Brazil

305 S. Main St., Royal Oak, Free

21 and older. (810) 399-7200

With her trio, 8:30 p.m. Friday

April 25, Bistro 313, 313 E. Walton

Boulevard, Pontiac. Cover charge.

21 and older: With Rick Matle, 8-

11 p.m. Saturday, April 26, Coffee

Beanery 307 Main St. Rochester

7 p.m. Thursday, April 24, Coffee

Free. All ages. (810) 650-3344

Concert House, 415 N. Fourth

Ave., Ann Arbor, \$8-\$15, (313)

7-9 p.m. Monday, April 21, Leonardo's in

Boulevard, Ann Arbor. Free. All ages. (313)

6:30-9 p.m. Monday, April 28, as

part of the Graystone International

Jazz Museum's "Restoration Jazz

Series," at its new concert space,

Detroit. \$8 in advance. \$10 at the

6-9 p.m. Thursday, April 24, and 7

p.m.-midnight Friday, April 25-

Saturday, May 3, Envoy Cafe.

33210 W. 14 Mile Road, West

7-11 p.m. Thursday, April 24

Birmingham. Free. 21 and older

1-4 p.m. Sunday, April 27, Fountain

8 p.m. and 11 p.m. Thursday, April

Please see next page

Edison's, 220 Merrill St.,

CHARLES AND GWEN SCALES

IOHN SCOPIELD QUARTET

Court, Fairlane Town Center

24, Bird of Paradise, 207 S.

Dearborn, Free, All ages, (313)

Saturday, April 26, and 6-9 p.m.

Tuesday, April 29-Thursday, May 1

and 7 p.m.-midnight Friday, May 2

Bloomfield, Free, (810) 855-6220

1249 Washington Boulevard.

door, (313) 963-3813

OBERT PIPHO TRIO

(810) 645-2150

593-1370

Pierpont Commons, 2101 Bunisteel

RANDY NAPOLEON GUARTET

SHAHIDA NURULLAH

8 p.m. Monday, April 28, Kerrytown

Free, All ages, (810) 332

7184/(810) 650-3344

RICK MATLE TRIO

769-2999

April 25, Detroit Opera House,

9:30 p.m. Thursday, May 1-

Envoy Cafe, 33210 W. 14 Mile

guitar) (810) 855-6220

Saturday, April 26, Bird of

RAY BROWN TRIO

LARRY CARLTON

(810) 645-6666

(313) 662-8310

KIMMIE HORNE

SHEILA LANDIS

MARK ELF TRIO

Farmington Road (between 13 and

\$15: \$40 per family. (a cappella/comedy-based entertainment) (810) 788-6550 JACK BROKENSHA QUARTET 8-11:30 p.m. Thursday, April 24, Botsford Inn, 28000 Grand River (north of Eight Mile Road).

10 p.m.-2 a.m. Saturday, April 26, Woody's Diner, 208 Fifth Ave., Farmington Hills. (810) 474-4800 Royal Oak, Free, 21 and older, (reggae) (810) 543-6911 PINO MARELLI 7 p.m. Thursday, April 24,

(810) 474-5941

Wednesday, April 30, and Thursday May 1, Luciano's, 39031 Garfield Road, Clinton Township, Free, All ages. (810) 263-6540 ODESTY FORBIDS

4 p.m. Sunday, April 27, Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, 8625 E. Jefferson Ave. (at Burns Avenue). Detroit. \$10: \$8 seniors and students; free for children younger than 12. (Irish music) (313) 822-3456

FOLK 9 p.m. Friday, April 25 Saturday. April 26. O'Mara's Restaurant. 2555 W. 12 Mile Road (at Coolidge Highway), Berkley. Free. All ages.

(810) 399-6750 GREAT LAKES INTERNATIONAL BANJO CON-Featuring jam sessions, singalongs, and concerts, Thursday, April 24-Saturday, April 26, Holiday

Inn Fairlane, 5801 Southfield Service Dr. (at Ford Road) Dearborn. \$5. (313) 282-6635/(810) 651-6269 INDA HASSELL 7-10 p.m. Sunday, April 27, Coffee Beanery, 307 Main St., Rochester.

Free, All ages, (folk/solo flute) (810) 656-3344 JAN KRIST 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Thursday,

Northville, \$8. All ages. (810) 349-PHIL MARCUS ESSER AND BARBARA 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Saturday,

Acoustic Cafe, 145 N. Center St.

April 26, The Raven Gallery and Acoustic Cafe, 145 N. Center St. Northville. \$15. All ages. (810) 349-9421 8 p.m. Friday, April 25, The Ark,

316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, \$9: \$8 members, students and seniors. All ages. (bluegrass) (313) 761-1451 DAVID ROTH 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Friday, April 25, The Raven Gallery and Acoustic Cafe, 145 N. Center St.,

Northville, \$12, All ages, (810)

349-9421

POETRY/ SPOKEN WORD

BBAA's Literary Series, entitled "Sundays at the BBAA" features a reading by Charles Baxter on 2 p.m. Sunday, April 27 at the BBAA acility, 1516 S. Cranbrook Road, Birmingham. Admission free. For more information, call (810) 644-POETRY NIGHT

With readings by Oakland University students, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 29; With readings by poet Margo, 8 p.m. Wednesday April 30, both at The Coffee Beanery, 307 Main St., Rochester. Free. All ages. (810) 650-3344

DANCE SEASONS OF SPRING IN DANCE" As part of Musica Viva series, 8

Continued from previous page p.m. Saturday, April 26, Smith Theatre, Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge campus, 27055 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills.\$12 in advance: \$14 at the door. (810) 471-

8-10 p.m. Thursday, April 24, Leonardo's in Pierpont Commons 7667/(810) 661-4349 2101 Bonisteel Boulevard, Ann Arbor. Free. All ages. (313) 764-

Ashley, Ann Arbor. \$20 in advance.

21 and older. (313) 662-8310

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(810) 645-2150

(810) 642-2233

JOANNE KONG

ALAN WASSERMAN JAZZ TRIO

Part, Brahms, and Martinu, 8 p.m.

House, 415 N. Fourth Ave., Ann

Arbor. \$12 rows 1-5; \$8 general

Friday, April 25, Kerrytown Concert

admission; \$5 students. (313) 769-

WORLD

9:30 p.m. Friday, April 25-Saturday

April 26, Cowleys' Old Village Inn.

Cover charge, 21 and older, (Irish)

33338 Grand River, Farmington.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN JAZZ STUDENT

PAUL VORNHAGEN TRIO LES BARKER 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Friday, April Comedian and master of cere-25, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., monies at the 1996 Ann Arbor Folk Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. Festival, 8 p.m. Saturday, April 26, (810) 645-2150 The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann URSULA WALKER AND BUDDY BUDSON Arbor. \$12.50. All ages. (313) 761-9 p.m.-1 a.m. Saturday, April 26, 1451 Edison's, 220 Merrill St. JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB Birmingham. Free. 21 and olde

Brent Cushman, Kevin McPeek, and Joey Bielaska, 8 p.m. Thursday, April 24, 8 p.m. and 9 p.m. Friday, April 25, Lone Star 10:30 p.m. Friday, April 25-Coffee Company, 207 S. Woodward Saturday, April 26, and 8 p.m. Ave., Birmingham. Free. All ages. Sunday, April 27 (\$12); at the club above Kickers restaurant, 36071 CELLIST JAMES WILSON AND PIANIST Plymouth Road, Livonia. (313) 261-Perform works by George Wilson, 0555

> JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB AT PAISANO'S Joe Delion, 8:30 p.m. Thursday, 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Friday, April 25-Saturday, April 26 (\$10, \$12.95 dinner show) 5070 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. (313) 584-8885

Bob Baker, 8:30 p.m. Thursday April 24, and 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday, April 25-Saturday, April 26 (\$10); Invasion of Improv with the Portuguese Rodeo Clown Company, 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays (\$3), 314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. (313) 996-9080

MARK RIDLEY'S COMEDY CASTLE Rocky LaPorte and Steve Netta 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 23-Thursday, April 24 (\$6), 8:15 p.m and 10:45 p.m. Friday, April 25-Saturday, April 26, and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 27 (\$6); Totally Unrehearsed Theatre hosts open Dave Coulier and Tim Costello, 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 30-Thursday, May 1; 269 E. Fourth St., Royal Oak. (810) 542-9900 CHRIS ROCK With Mario Joyner, 8 p.m. Friday,

COLLECTIVE SOU 961-5451

AMERICAN MARS With Diamond Star Halo, 10:30 p.m. Friday, May 2, Cross Street Station 511 W. Cross st... Ypsilanti, \$5 for those older than 18: \$3 for 21 and older. (alternative rock) (313) 485-5050 JOCE'LYNN B. AND THE DETROIT STREET

9 p.m. Friday, April 25-Saturday April 26. Sisko's on the Boulevard 5855 Monroe Boulevard, Taylor, \$5, 21 and older, (blues) (313)

ARNSTORMER 9 p.m. Wednesday, April 30-Sunday, May 4. Diamondback Saloon, 49345 S. I-94 Service Dr., Belleville. Cover charge. 21 and older. (country) (313) 699-7899 With Komeda, 6:30 p.m. Friday

advance. All ages. (piano-based pop/rock) (313) 961-MELT BIG DAVE AND THE ULTRASONICS 9:30 p.m. Saturday, April 26, Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor, \$5, 19 and older, (jump blues) (313) 996-8555

6:30 p.m. Friday, May 2, St. Detroit. \$8 in advance. All ages

Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$6 in advance. All ages. (alternative rock) (313) 961-MELT

Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak, Free. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 543-4300 RICHARD BUCKNER 8 p.m. Friday, May 2, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$7.50 in

1451 BUGS BEDDOW BAND 9:45 p.m.-1:45 a.m. Friday, April 25, Soup Kitchen Saloon, 1585 Orleans, Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older; 10 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Friday May 2-Saturday, May 3, Roger's Roost, 33626 Schoenherr Road Sterling Heights. Cover charge. 21

and older. (blues) (313) 259-1374/(810) 979-7550 COMEDY Of Dog Shelf, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Friday, April 25, and 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Saturday, April 26, Fat Willy's,

Quays a week

April 24 (\$8, \$18.95 dinner show)

MAINSTREET COMEDY SHOWCASE

mic night 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays (\$5)

April 25, Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit, \$25 in advance. All ages. (313) 983-6611/(810) 433-1515

THE SECOND CITY-DETROIT "An Ambassador Bridge Party," featuring Second City veterans Larry Campbell, Joshua Funk, Angela Shelton, Grant Krause and Rico Bruce Wade, and newcomer Margaret Exner, runs through May, at the club, 2301 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (313) 965-2222

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April 25, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$8.50 in

BLOODHOUND GANG

Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, (offensive pop/rap) (313) 961-MELT BLONDE REDHEAD 7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 27, The

9 p.m. Tuesday, April 29, Memphis

advance. All ages. ("post-punk alternative country") (313) 7619 p.m. Friday, April 25-Saturday, April 26, The Mirage, 4009 Fort St., Lincoln Park. Cover charge, 21 and older. (rock) (313) 383-1375

Celebrates release of CD with party and performance, 9 p.m. Friday, May 2, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$5. 18 and older. (hardcore funk) (810) 544-3030 10 p.m. Friday, April 25, Coyote 19170 Farmington Road (north of Club, 1 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cove Seven Mile Road), Livonia. Free.

(acoustic rock) (810) 615-1330 **BUGS BEDDOW BAND** 9 p.m. Friday, April 25, Soup Kitchen Saloon, 1585 Orleans, Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older; 9 p.m. Friday, May 2-Saturday, May 3, Old Woodward Grill, 555 Woodward Ave. Birmingham. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (313) 259 1374/(810) 642-9400 BUSTER'S BLUES BAND 10 p.m. Thursday, April 24, Library

Pub. 42100 Grand River, Novi. Free. 21 and older; 10 p.m. Saturday, April 26, Coyote Club, 1 N. Saginaw, Pontiac, Cover charge 21 and older; 9 p.m. Friday, May 2 Union Lake Grill and Bar: 2280 Commerce Lake Road, Commerce Township, Cover charge, 21 and older, (blues) (810) 349-

9110/(810) 332-H0WL/(810) 360-LITTLE JR. CANNADY AND THE RENAISSA 9 p.m. Friday, April 25, Moby Dick's 5452 Schaefer Road. Dearborn, Cover charge, 21 and

older. (blues) (313) 581-3650 CELLOPHANE 10 p.m. Friday, April 25, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$5, 18 and older. (313) 961-MELT CITY LIMITS BLUES BAND 9 p.m. Friday, April 25-Saturday April 26. Detroiter Bar. 655 Beaubien St., Detroit, Cover charge, 21 and older, (blues) (313) 963-3355

charge, 18 and older, (313) 833-**BRUCE COCKBURN** POOL 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 30, Roya HALF JAPANESI With Godzuki, and The Wild Bunch Oak Music Theatre, 318 W. Fourth St., Royal Oak, \$22.50 in advance 9 p.m. Tuesday, April 29, The Gold 21 and older. (Canadian rock/pop) Dollar, 3129 Cass Ave., Detroit. (810) 645-6666 Cover charge. 21 and older. (experience)

With Muse, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday April 30. State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit, \$17.50 advance. All ages. (rock) (313)

THE COYOTES 10 p.m. Saturday, April 26, Mount Chalet, 4715 N. Woodward Ave., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older (acoustic) (810) 549-2929 THORNETTA DAVIS

performances by Sponge, the

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riday, April 25, State Theatre

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With Spat, 9 p.m. Thursday, May 1,

Hamtramck. Cover charge. 21 and

May 2, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First

St., Ann Arbor, Cover charge, 19

and older, (rock) (313) 996-8555

9:30 p.m. Thursday, May 1, Blind

Arbor. \$10.50 in advance. 19 and

9 p.m. Friday, May 2, Moby Dick's,

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21 and older. (blues) (810) 642-With Vudu Hippies, 9 p.m. Saturday, April 26, Magic Bag. THE INCURABLES With Anton James, 10 p.m. 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale, \$6. 18 and older. (soul/alternapop) Saturday, April 26, Studio Lounge, (810) 544-3030 6921 N. Wayne Road, Westland. **DETROIT MUSIC AWARDS BENEFIT CONCERT** Cover charge. 21 and older. (rock) With The Schugars, The Rev. (313) 729-2540 Wright Time, Daddy Stitch, THE INHERITANCE

InDrama, Parka Kings, and 7-9 p.m. Saturday, April 26 Borders Book Shop, 31150 Pantookis, 8 p.m. Thursday, April 24, Magic-Bag, 22920 Woodward Southfield Road, Birmingham. Free. All ages. (pop) (810) 644-1515 Ave., Ferndale, \$6, 18 and older. (variety) (810) 544-3030 Hosted by Michael Moore of "TV Club. 1 N. Saginaw, Pontiac, Cover Nation" and "Roger and Me," with charge, 21 and older, (roots rock)

> **LORI JACOBS** Performs a benefit for the Village Players of Birmingham's Building Fund, 8 p.m. Saturday, April 26, Village Playhouse, 752 Chestnut Birmingham, \$20. All ages. singer/songwriter) (810) 644 9 p.m. Friday, April 25, Stan's

(810) 332-HOWL

Dugout, 3350 Auburn Road, Auburn Hills. Cover charge. 21 and older; 9 p.m. Saturday, April 26, Moby Dick's, 5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn, Cover charge, 21 and older. (blues) (810) 412-1040/(313) 581-3650 With Blue Mountain, 9:30 p.m.

Monday, April 28, Blind Pig. 206-

208 S. First St., Ann Arbor, \$10 in

advance: \$12 at the door. 19 and older, (roots rock) (313) 996-8555 JUNCTION BOX With My Dark Star, 9 p.m. Thursday, April 24, The Groove Room, 1815 N. Main St., Royal Oak, Free before 10 p.m. 21 and older, (alternative rock) (810) 589-

JUNGLE BROTHERS With Hyenas in the Desert and M.O.P., 8 p.m. Sunday, April 27 Majestic, 4140 Woodward Ave. Detroit. Cancelled. (rap/hip-hop) (313) 833-9700 GLADYS KNIGHT With George Wallace, 8 p.m.

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Saturday, April 26, Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$30. All ages. (R&B) (810) 433-1515 9 p.m. Saturday, April 26, Memphis

Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak, Free, 21 and older, (blues) (810) 543-4300

Street Station, 511 W. Cross St.

\$4. 19 and older. (alternative rock)

THE SAMPLES 9 p.m. Friday, April 25, Bullfrog Ba With The Gufs, 8 p.m. Saturday, and Grill, 15414 Telegraph Road April 26, Michigan Theater, 603 (one block north of Five Mile Liberty, Ann Arbor. \$16.50 in Road), Redford, \$2, 21 and older advance. All ages. (alternapop) (alternative rock) (313) 533-4477 (313) 668-8397 10 p.m. Thursday, May 1, Cross SAX APPEAL 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Friday, April 24-

10 p.m. Friday, May 2, Library Pub,

42100 Grand River, Novi. Free. 21

and older. (rock) (810) 349-9110.

Saturday, April 25, and 7-11 p.m.

Ypsilanti, Cover charge, 18 and Tuesday, April 29-Wednesday, April older, (rock) (313) 485-5050 30, Timbers Seafood Grill, 40380 PAUL MARVIN BLUES BAND 9 p.m. Friday, May 2, Stan's Grand River, Novi. Free. 21 and older. (pop rock) (810) 478-7154 Dugout, 3350 Auburn Road, Aubur Hills. Cover charge. 21 and older. THE SEA AND CAKE With Rex, 9 p.m. Friday, April 25. (blues) (810) 412-1040 Magic Stick in the Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave., With Chevy Heston, 9 p.m.

Tuesday, April 29, Magic Stick in Detroit, \$7 in advance, 18 and older, (alternative rock) (313) 833the Maiestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Free for POOL JO SERRAPERE AND JOHN DEVINE those older than 21: \$5 for ages 10 p.m. Thursday, May 1, Coyote 20 and younger. (indie rock) (313) Club, 1 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover 883-POOL charge. 21 and older. (singer/song-MIGHTY BLUE KINGS

writers) (810) 332-HOWL 9 p.m. Friday, April 25, Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. \$5 ERIC "SHOUTIN" SHERIDAN 8 p.m. Sunday, April 27, Magic advance. 18 and older. (swing) Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., (810) 333-2362 Ferndale. \$5. 18 and older. (rock) MILK AND CHEESE 10 p.m. Thursday, April 24, Cross (810) 544-3030 Street Station, 511 W. Cross St.

With Pluto and Solitsville, 8 p.m. Ypsilanti. Cover charge. 19 and Saturday, April 26, Majestic, 4140 older. (alternative) (313) 485-5050 Woodward Ave., Detroit, \$10 in MISS BLISS advance. All ages. (pop) (313) With Velour 100 and Aurora, 9:30 p.m. Thursday, April 24, Blind Pig, 833-9700 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. SNEAKER PIMPS With Chimera and Getaway Cruiser,

7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 30, St (313) 996-8555 Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress. COCO MONTOYA Detroit. \$7 in advance; \$8 at the 9 p.m. Thursday, April 24, Sisko's on the Boulevard, 5855 Monroe door. All ages. (trippy pop) (313) **961-MELT** Boulevard, Taylor. \$15. 21 and older. (blues) (313) 278-5340 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 30, STEVE MORSE Guitarist for Deep Purple, formerly The Shelter below St. Andrew's

of the Dregs and Kansas, with spe Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$6 cial guest Tiles, 7:30 p.m. in advance. All ages. (313) 961-Thursday, May 1, St. Andrew's Hall MELT 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$10 in SPEEDBALL 10 p.m. Friday, April 25, Cross advance, 18 and older, (prog rock) Street Station, 511 W. Cross St (313) 961-MELT Ypsilanti. Cover charge, 19 and

With Gerty and Roundhead, 9:30 older. (rock) (313) 485-5050 p.m. Friday, April 25, Blind Pig, 9 p.m. Saturday, April 26, Scalici's 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. Lounge, 6650 Allen Road, Allen \$5, 19 and older, (funk rock) (313) Park. Cover charge, 21 and older 996-8555 (rock) (313) 438-0029 IONATHON MOTLEY

MARY THOMPSON AND THE DELTA CHIL 8 p.m. Friday, April 25, Coffee DREN BLUES BAND Beanery, 307 Main St., Rochester. 8 p.m.-midnight Friday, April 25 Free. All ages. (funk) (810) 650-Java Master, 33214 W. 14 Mile Road, West Bloomfield, Free, All NEW RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE

ages, (blues) (810) 626-7393 With Soulsun, 8 p.m. Friday, Apri 3 SPEED 25. Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward With American Mars, 9:30 p.m. Ave., Ferndale, \$12 in advance, 18 Wednesday, April 30, Blind Pig, and older. (rock) (810) 544-3030 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbon MIKE NOLAN GROUP \$3. 19 and older. (pop) (313) 996 9 p.m. Friday, April 25, Norm's

Bulldog Tavern, 3982 Auburn Road Rochester Hills. Free. 21 and older With Witches, 9 p.m. Saturday 9 p.m. Saturday, April 26, Griff's April 26. The Gold Dollar, 3129 Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cove Cass Ave., Detroit, Cover charge charge. 21 and older. (pop) (810) 21 and older, (punk) (313) 833 852-2707/(810) 334-9292 6873

ROBERT NOLL AND THE MISSION TREADMILL TRACKSTAR 9 p.m. Friday, May 2-Saturday, May 8 p.m. Monday, April 28, Magic 3, Sisko's on the Boulevard, 5855 Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave. Monroe Boulevard (at Van Born), Ferndale, \$5, 18 and older, (alter Taylor, \$5, 21 and older, (blues) native rock) (810) 544-3030

older, (blues) (810) 855-3110 RANDY VOLIN AND THE SONIC BLUES Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Club, 1 N. Saginaw, Pontiac, Cover Oak. Free. 21 and older; 9 p.m. Saturday, April 26, Old Woodward Grill, 555 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Cover charge. 21 and older; 9 p.m. Thursday, May 1, Goose Island, 1538 Cass Lake Road, Keego Harbor, Cover charge door. (alternative rock) (313) 833-21 and older: 8:30 p.m. Friday. May 2, Bistro 313, 313 E, Walton Boulevard, Pontiac, Cover charge 21 and older. (blues) (810) 543-4300/(810) 642-9400/(810) 682

Smoke, 6480 Orchard Lake Road

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WIDESPREAD PANIC With Robert Bradley's Blackwater Surprise, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May Birmingham, Cover charge, 21 and . State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Tickets at Ticketmaster, All ages, (acoustic

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THEATER

STREET SCENE

MOVIES

'Eight Heads in a Duffel Bag' is better left unopened



blown away in

augh at something so gruesome. intended audience for "Eight make worse. Heads in a Duffel Bag," a dismal new black comedy starring Joe effect heads are the miracles

will actually find it charming, the same as they did traipsing but I wouldn't want them to be through some Neil Simon bedthe ones to pick me up should I room farce 20 years ago. They ever get stranded with a flat tire. play their roles with dinner the-Tommy Spinelli (Pesci), who Cannon's hysterical screams and

firmly divided boss who wants proof that his of the noggins. the planet into assigned hits have been carried two types of out. Not only is Tommy forced to TV's "Saved by the Bell," is yet moviegoers: check the bulky bag on the air- another young actor who cap- when the best performance who plane, but he gets it mixed up tures the look, but not comic timthought that the with an identical one belonging ing, of Tom Hanks' likable head getting to a medical student.

the back seat (Andy Comeau) is on a Mexican Swanson as the bewildered girlwas outrageous- vacation with his girlfriend and y funny. And her family. When he discovers those who could- the contents, he embarks on a n't believe that series of predictable slapstick anyone would situations that only the presence of George Hamilton and Dyan The former is definitely the Cannon (as the parents) could

Even better than the special that plastic surgery has done on I can imagine that some people these two actors, who look much a hot-headed Mafioso.

Andy Comeau, formerly on ster in his bed. everyguy. Few sparks fly Meanwhile, the student, Chris between him and Kristy friend.

> Joe Pesci fares worst of all. Though a clever character actor, casting that plagued Peter Lorre through much of his career. He can't shake those earlier psychotic roles, specifically in Scorsese's "Goodfellas" and nal an end to dark-suited hitmen "Casino," which branded him as in the murkiest of black come-

He could play the part in his sleep and ironically it's a dream sequence that's the most interesting part of the movie. The title item belong to ater enthusiasm, especially Dismembered heads perform "Mr. Sandman" a capella as phone, mailbox 1866.

the walls and attack the gang-

It's a pretty sad state of affairs of two college roommates that Tommy tortures for information. They make a late-night trip to the university's cryogenics lab to replace some missing heads as if they're shopping in a conve-

nience store. "Eight Heads in a Duffel Bag" is a one-joke movie that even the most perverse fans of the genre should find tiring. The only upside to this mess is the thought that it may finally sig-

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"Mon Homme" (France 1996). April 25-27 (call for show-Veteran director Bertrand Blier tells a sexually explicit story of Marie, a prostiher work, and her new acquaintance, a homeless man who will change the rules of her independent life forever.

England-1995). 7 p.m. April 28. An edgy and surreal tale of the relationship between a young gay man and an older, heterosexual man. From Chris Newby, the

Woodward, Ferndale. Call (810) 544-3030 for information. Beatniks - "Bucket of Black Pussycat" (USA-1964). first is a classic Roger Corman about modern relationships. quickie, shot in just three days.

after he creates some eerily lifelike sculptures. "Pussycat's" beatnik killer

focuses on victims with high heels. Shown on big-screen video "Meet Wally Sparks" (USA-1996). 9:30 p.m. April 30. In the latest Rodney Dangerfield vehicle, the man who "can't get no posh country club.

Main Art Theatre 118 N. Main Street at 11 Mile, Royal Oak. Films play through at least Thursday, unless noted otherwise. Call (810) 542-0180 for Friday) information and showtimes (\$6.50; \$4 students, seniors and matinee; \$3 twilight) "Chasing Amy" (USA-1997).

The third film from Kevin Magic Bag Theatre 22920 Smith, independent director of "Clerks," about a comic book woman only to find out that she's Blood" (USA - 1959) and "Fat gay. Better than his sophomore Starting at 9 p.m. April 29. The to make a poignant statement

"Das Boot - The Director's about a busboy at a beatnik cof- Cut" (Germany - 1981). lecturer will speak prior to the feehouse who becomes the rage Wolfgang Petersen's gripping screening.

tale of a German submarine dur ing World War II now includes additional footage and improved

"SubUrbia" (USA) 1997). Director Richard Linklater and writer Eric Bogosian combine for an angst-filled tale of college-age slackers on the night a former tute who enjoys every aspect of respect" mixes things up at a friend, now a successful rock star, comes home for a visit.

"Kissed" (Canada -1996). This low-budget romance has gotten more than its share of publicity for its bizarre subject matter intimacy with corpses. (Starts

Southfield Centre for the Arts 24350 Southfield Road, Southfield. Call (810) 424-9022 for information. (\$3)

"Tales of Manhattan" (USA-1942). 7 p.m. April 25. In this artist who falls in love with a charming Hollywood fantasy, five episodes detail the effect a dress tailcoat has on its various own effort, "Mallrats," the movie tries ers. Among them: Henry Fonda, Charles Laughton, Paul Robeson, and Cesar Romero. A special guest



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Now is the time for hot comedian Chris Rock BY CHRISTINA FUOCO As the first comedian to elease an album on DreamWorks Records, Chris Rock would have seemingly met co-owner Steven Spielberg. Rock s quick to point out otherwise. "It's an honor to be on DreamWorks and to work with co-owner) Michael Ostin and that whole crew. But everyone says 'You're on DreamWorks. you've met Spielberg.' I haven't. I (co-owner) Jeffrey Katzenberg but I don't think he knew who I was. He did it well

Live Crew's Luther Campbell,

and Steven Urkel; a record store

clerk who confuses O.J. with the

O'Jays; the trend of R&B/rap

artists to sing about their record

labels; the worst phone sex call;

and Rock's favorite joke. "Roll

Audi; and the "Press Conference"

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that it's marketable music. It

was how to get the piano in the

"We had a reputation as a real-

ly good musical band, and on a

real immediate level they were

satisfied," said bassist Robert

Sledge via telephone from a club

"It was all about moving the

piano at first. I thought the

ngs were great and I never

played that hard in my life. All of

a sudden it was whether we

could move the piano into the

club. I said. 'Of course we can.

'Whatever and Ever Amen"

(Sony 550), and its debut album

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"Ben Folds Five" (Caroline).

help, we don't need any help."

called Sneakers in San Antonio.

Spinelli in "8 Heads in A Duffel Bag.

discuss spouse abuse through hooked up with "In Living Color" the use of excerpts from rap for one season. In 1993 he songs by Def Jam artists, NWA, released the rap spoof "CB4: The Movie" which featured him as and Too Short. "Bring the Pain" was recorded actor and writer. His 1994 HBO in part in May 1996 before a live special "Chris Rock Big - Jokes" audience at the Takoma Theater earned him a CableACE Award in Washington, D.C., which for Best Comedy Special. Now is the time for Rock, howbrings on jokes about Mayor Marion Barry. ever. He appears in commercials "Washington, D.C. Home of the for AT&T's 1-800-COLLECT, and Million Man March. Had all the as the voice of the marionette Little Penny Hardaway for Nike. positive black leaders there -Louis) Farrakhan, Jesse He's also working on a book

(Jackson), Marion Barry. Marion based on his stand-up routines. Barry at the Million Man March. You know what that means? Even at our finest hour we had a it," Rock said with a laugh about though. He did it like a pro," said crack head on stage. How the his comedic skills. sleepy-sounding Rock via telehell did Marion Barry get his job phone from his New Jersey hotel back? He smoked crack and got people just started calling. It was his job back. If you get caught On April 8, Rock released his smoking crack at McDonald's second comedy CD "Roll With you can't get your job back. most gratifying thing was host-The New," which touches on a They're not going to trust you variety of subjects - "Purple around the Happy Meals," Rock Rain: The Musical" starring 2

says on his CD. Rock brings his comedy act to the Fox Theatre in Detroit on Friday, April 25, with special guest Mario Joyner. He said that features musical guests and comvery little of his show is based on edy bits. Upcoming guests his CD. "Stand up has got to be new

With The New" mixes rap and stuff. No one wants a sing-along R&B parodies with highlights stand-up show. You start at O.J., from his HBO special "Bring the and work your way to the bottom," he said. The album, produced by De La The Brooklyn-born comedian Soul's Paul "Prince Paul" worked in New York comedy Houston, took two months to finclubs until landing a spot on

HBO's "Uptown Comedy "We were working around the Express" in 1987. His career skyclock. It was ridiculous," Rock rocketed when he joined the cast of "Saturday Night Live," on His favorite sketches on the which he appeared from 1990-CD change every day. He likes 1992, and created the militant the "Cheap Pete" skit about a black activist Nat X. guy trying to bargain with a Rock - who starred in "Beverly used car salesman for a \$5,000

Hills Cop II," "New Jack City," "Boomerang," and "Panther" -

Chris Rock with special guest Mario Joyner perform at 8 p.m. Detroit. Tickets are \$25 in his comedy act to the Fox Theatre in Detroit on Friday, April 25. He is currently

Friday, April 25, at the Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward Ave., advance for the all-ages show. starring in a 1-800-COLLECT commercial for AT&T, and as the voice of Little For more information, call (313) Penny Hardaway for Nike. 983-6611 or (810) 433-1515.

"When it rains it pours. I got

"Once I did my HBO special,

very shocking. I really like the

album. I'm proud of that. But the

ing 'Saturday Night Live.' It was

like going back to your school

Once his tour is over, Rock is

going to return to his HBO series

"The Chris Rock Show" which

include Johnny Cochran, soul

singer D'Angelo, and R&B singer

Of all the projects he's shuf-

"Stand-up is the most gratify-

ing and the most immediate

Plus you just don't have to deal

fling, Rock is most comfortable

with his stand-up career.

with that many people."

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better. That had a lot to do with

n your year when you feel cre- but heard by few.

Norwood Cheek, a friend from album. Chapel Hill. "Whatever and Ever Amen"

opens with the effervescent "One you're going to think it's a fluke. Angry Dwarf and 200 Solemn Faces," a "revenge anthem" aimed at bullies. Lyrically acerbic "Song for the Dumped" is based one of drummer Darren pares the first single "Battle of was recorded in a 16-track studio Carlo and bring serious engination that the more you care players. He was watching a Jon about something the less it cares Spencer Blues Explosion video about you.

"Battle of Who Could Care there's no way he could compete major success. The band's debut

ative and then you spend the

whole host of programmers. A lot Ben Folds Five used producer of them have told me. We really Caleb Southern with whom the wanted to play your band but you guys got voted out." band worked on its self-titled Sledge explained that he's 1995 debut album. The first video for "Battle of Who Could kind of happy that success has

Care Less" is directed by come with the band's second "If you have a really good

(But) when your next thing starts going OK, you feel better about yourself. You're actually In some ways. Sledge predicted Jessee's relationships. Folds com- his band's success. Five years ago Sledge was getting tired of Who Could Care Less" to the catering to self-indulgent guitar

nd thinking to himself that

Coming to town: Comedian Chris Rock, formerly of "Saturday Night Live," brings

Ben Folds Five has fine songs but can they move a piano



Plano pop: Ben Folds Five - from left, drummer Darren Jessee, pianist Ben Folds, and bassist Robert Sledge.

"Whatever and Ever Amen" world. We couldn't fly to Monte in lead singer/pianist Ben Folds's neers. The thing about it was we Chapel Hill, N.C., home. His sort of felt so exploited for a year. father was overseeing the con-

We're professional piano movers. Not only do we not want any said. "That really took any 'professional' edge off and left us free Ben Folds Five carries its to just make music." piano into St. Andrew's Hall on Sledge said the reason for Friday, April 25, to perform songs from its latest album

We toured and met new people. struction of the studio as the We felt kind of like a promotion Less" is Ben Folds Five's first with all those bands. machine," Sledge explained. "We would just set up in the living room and play, with workers coming and going," Folds has

recording at home was more of a maturity issue. "Maybe we're not grown up



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stifled by guitar players. They "We did get some airplay. It rest of the year selling yourself. was a little bit of a sympathy air- had all these rock quotas they We didn't want to deal with any- play. On this tour, I've met with a had to fill."

The change, he felt, made

Ben Folds Five with special guest Komeda perform Friday, April 25, at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. for the all-ages show. Tickets are \$8.50 in thing on your freshman outing, advance. For more information,

call (313) 961-MELT. . Misc: The Verve Pipe's appearance on David Letterman has been moved. The East Lansing band will perform tonight on the show.

If you have a question or com ment for Christina Fuoco, you can write to her in care of The Observer & Eccentric "I really wished that key- mailbox No. 2130, or via e-mail



DINING

Colangelo's offers traditional fare at reasonable prices

BY ELEANOR & RAY HEALD SPECIAL WRITERS

Words such as fusion, retro and collision describing newer restaurant food trends don't cross the lips of Ernie Colangelo. As owner of Colangelo's in Pontiac and the recently-opened Colangelo's Italian Chop House in Livonia, he speaks about authentic Italian food with traditional recipes, deeply-rooted in his family's restaurant tradition, at reasonable prices. "Buon Appetitto," he says.

Colangelo's mother was a Larco (this family restaurant is in Troy) and his father was part-owner and chef at Lelli's, which stands as an Italian eating tradition in Detroit to this day. Ernie's restaurant career began at age 12 as busboy at Larco's (then located on Six Mile Road in Detroit). From his father, he learned every aspect of the restaurant busi-Pontiac Colangelo's opened in Spring 1996 and it was the plan to open another restaurant, "but not as soon as we did." he noted.

'We'd discussed a second location opening in late summer or autumn 1997. When the owner of America Inn in Livonia, the former eatery at the location of the new Colangelo's Italian Chop House, wanted to sell, I couldn't pass up the opportunity. The area is supportive of the trattoria-style ambiance we've created in the Livonia restaurant and in the second week after we opened in March, we doubled the business that we normally do in Pontiac."

Ernie's son Mark Allen Colangelo, informally called "Mac," is the director of opera-tions at the Livonia location.



STAFF PHOTO BY JIM JAGDFELD

Specialty dish: Mark Colangelo and head chef, Mel Harris in the dining room of Colangelo's in Livonia. The dish is the Veal Sampler.

And thus we have the next generation carrying on familyowned Italian restaurant traditions at Larco's, Lelli's and Colangelo's.

Corporate chef, 29-year-old Sam Sharkas, in charge of dayto-day cooking in Pontiac, credits yet another or source. Michigan's Italian restaurants, Andiamo's, for helping him learn the art of preparing authentic Italian cuisine.

"I worked under Aldo Ottaviani at Andiamo's," Sharkas said. "I learned to butcher at Lelli's and that's where I met Ernie Colangelo. But I've also worked at Larco's. I learned something special at

each place. I've woven these experiences to enhance what I consider my own style."

Diners can taste the Sharkas style by choosing any one of the following chicken (pollo) recipes created by Sam. Pollo alla Paglia Efieno \$13 is chicken tenders, green and white housemade linguine, tossed with arti-

in a basil sauce. Pollo da Vinci di Fettucine \$13 showcases sautéed chicken tenders with garlic, artichokes and onions in a cream sauce. Rollatini di Petto di Pollo alla Spiedini \$14 is chicken breast stuffed with mozzarella cheese and tomatoes with Sicilian bread crumbs.

Sharkas trained executive chef Melvin Harris, who heads the kitchen in Livonia. "Other people started with me when Melvin did," Sharkas said. "They didn't last, but Melvin wanted to learn and he's great because he knows not to take shortcuts with madeto-order dishes, the only way we do things at Colangelo's." The extensive menu is the same at both locations.

Bloomfield Hills resident Chuck Uzelac, owner of Uzelac Art Gallery in Pontiac, likes to eat at the bar when he's alone. He chooses a table when he's

"I have this menu memorized because I eat here so often," he said, "Vitello Lombata (16-ounce marinated prime loin veal chop \$24) is my favorite. For homemade pasta it's Fettucine Alfredo (\$11). In appetizers, I prefer Gamberi de Colangelo (breaded shrimp with garlic in a white wine lemon sauce \$7) and Crespelle de Florentine (thin crepes filled with ricotta cheese, spinach and prosciutto, served with a mornay sauce \$7). I don't like spinach, but I love this

Livonia location

Altering the name to Colanangelo's Italian Chop House in Livonia was deliberate. "I want people to know that we serve the best steaks around,"

Ernie said. "I believe our Filetto

Colangelo's Where: (Two locations)

2 North Saginaw, (corner of Pike St. and Saginaw), Pontiac, (810) 334-2275

■ 15800 Middlebelt (between Five and Six Mile), Livonia, (313) 522-5600.

Hours: Pontiac - lunch Monday through Friday 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dinner services starts 4 p.m. Tuesday though Sunday. Restaurant closes Tuesday through Thursday at 10 p.m.; Friday at 11 p.m.; Saturday at midnight; and Sunday at 8

Livonia - open Monday through Friday 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday 4-11 p.m.; Sunday 2-8 p.m. Menu: Extensive made-to-

order authentic Italian dishes and house-made pastas. Cost: Lunch \$7-12; Dinner \$9-20.

Reservations: Yes Credit cards: All except Discover.

di Manzo (8-ounce broiled filet mignon) with zip sauce that comes compete with pasta, salad or soup, fresh vegetables and a basket of fresh Italian bread is a

There are more connections than may immediately meet the eye in talking about Colangelo's. The family name Sharkas may ring a bell.

real value at \$19."

Louai Sharkas, chef Sam's older brother, is executive chef at Birmingham's Townsend Hotel. Their younger brother Lee will be the executive chef for the new Andiamo's at Maple and Telegraph, scheduled to open about June 1.

RESTAURANT SPECIALS

Restaurant Specials features theme dinners, menu changes, and restaurant openings. Send news items to: Keely Wygonik, Entertainment Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them to (313)

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The menu features burgers, pizza, deli sandwiches, and dinner entrees including barbecue ribs. Bogey's is open seven days a week 11 a.m. for lunch through last call at 2 a.m.

New theme

Norman's Eton Street Station, 245 S. Eton, Birmingham, Birmingham becomes "Big Rock Chop & Brew House" when it reopens this summer.

The new name and concept for the train station turned restaurant were announced April 15 at a ground breaking for the 1,950square-foot brew house to be

many concepts before making our decision about the new

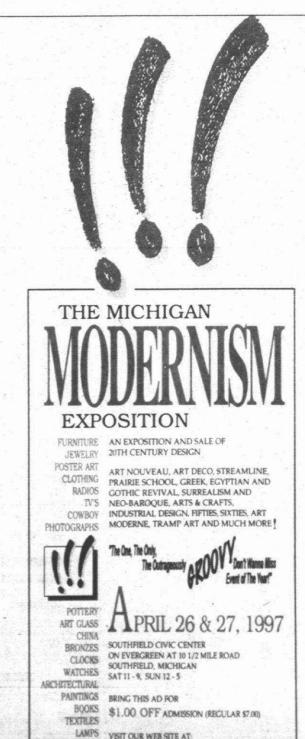
built next to the restaurant. "We reviewed many ideas and theme," said Norman LePage, who owns the restaurant with Bonnie LePage, his wife. "We are truly excited about the opportunity to present quality steaks and chops, as well as our own micro brewed beer, in a fun, upbeat setting unlike any other in this area. We will focus on a variety of interesting, distinctive beers, made under the direction of an official brewmeister. Our team is anxious to begin the

brewing process which should start in June." The new restaurant, which

offers a taste of the old Northwest, will "definitely be more masculine with the feel of a mountain lodge," said LePage. The upstairs portion of the restaurant will have a separate theme, a focus on premium beverages, a smoker-friendly atmosphere with built-in humidor and tableside food service.







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brown/blue, great sense of humor, warfing for a fun, ambitious SBM, 22-30, to
bring out the best in me. We'll see what
happens from there! \$\frac{12}{3}\$36(exp5/22).
FULL-FIGURED & FULL OF SPCE
SWF, 25, N/S, with a unique sense of r. 25. N/S, with a unique sense of nor, enjoys cooking as well as dining movies, and quiet evenings at home, king secure SVM, 22-32, N/S, with lar interests. 37 2340(exp5/22)

I'M MARY...
but I'm not contrary. Are you my lemb?
Can you fix my broken staff? I'm a genuine up front, outpoing, intelligent, authentic person, with golden hair and blue
eyes. \$72.308 (exp\$/22)

ROMANTIC & SINCERE

DWF. 32, 1155b, blonderblue, quiet and
reserved, beautiful insidefout, loves dancing, comedy clubs, weekends up North,
seeks. financially: emotionally stable
SWM, 35-45, for long blick rides, picnics
in the park, companionathip, possible LTR,
\$72.537 (exp\$/22).

park, companionship, possible 37(exp5/22) HERE'S THE CHALLENGE Chows how to treat a lady: flowers occasionally, respect always. Desires a long-lerm commitment. No games. Tall, hand-some, good communicator, good sense of humor, N/S. Me: tall, ettractive, one

1 T2315(exp5/22)
ALWAYS IN MY DREAMS
Sow I've seen you before. You are or degreed, enjoy theater, clining, quitiness and long for a lasting relative thining was not right. Now it 2005(exp5/22).

T2305(exp5/22)
COFFEE, TEA, OR ME
Tail, attractive blonde, 5°6′, seeks gentleman, 6°s, 55-65, with sense of humor, who enjoys nature, travels. Theater, diringly, dancing, walking, good conversation, and the company of a classy lady with same attributes. T2335(exp5/25)

SEEING IS BELIEVING
Attractive SWF, 30e, 5'5' 115lbs, successful professional, with varied interests, traditional values. Looking for best friendigartner, attractive, fit, S/DWM, 35-50, N/S, coflege educated, successful professional who enjoys life. 12'2258(exp. 5/15)

professional who enjoys life. TZ/2256(exp 5/15).

ZEST FOR LIFE!
Attractive, energetic DWPF, 38, 57. passion for lifefove, enjoys got, blading, sking, aports, dining, dancing, Seeking talt, energetic, enrotionally/financially secure, intelligent WPM, 35+, to share life's adventures. ZZ/23(exp5/15).

MR RIGHT, WHERE ARE YOU?
SWF mid-40s, seeking SWM, mid-30s to mid-40s, my interests: bowling, bingo, auto races, spectator aports, walking, lunny movies, ZZ/235(exp5/15).

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AFTERNOON WORKER
Altractive, young 50, 5%, 1300bs, N/S, financially independent, its Seeking financially secure SWM, 45-55, romantic, epiporatement, enjoys travel, dancing, ZZ/17(exp5/15).

thrancasty independent, fit. Seeking financially secure SVM. 4.5-55. romantic, opentaneous, enjoys travel, dancing. 27 2217/exp0715.

LOCKING TO SPOB.

Indiguing, affractive, sincere DWF, 5'5' slender, seeks tail, handsome WM, 45-to spoil and share special times with Serious replies only. 27 2256(exp05/15)

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In attractive, intelligent, tail, slender, affectionate, with a cide-flashinored gentlemanly modus operand, 272256(exp05/15)

ATTRACTIVE_PHYSICALLY FIT.

Great smile, intelligent, wild. VF.
5-0-, despead professionate, cycles, histogramina, policy, and sincere, order of serious distributions of the control of the co

(exp.5/8)
PRAYELING WOMAN
SWF. 36, blonde/blue, Ift, travels for job,
interestic skilling, bliking, movies, whise,
cooking, and sports (especially football).
Seeking, S/DVM, 40-50, problessional,
affit spirmast and fatrilly values. Travels.

CONSERVATIVE GENTLEMAN

CONSERVATIVE GENTLEMAN
You're a great guy, you've been told.
Handy, yet sophisticated, degreed, professional, N/S, rarely drink, physically lit,
settled in most ways. You're a SWM,
57°-, 38-, I'm SWF, 41, petite, blue-eyed
blonde. T2:115 (exp5/8)
WAITING FOR YOU
Roman Catholic DWF, 42, 51°1, blonder
green, no children, N/S, loves laughing,
long walks, quet evenings at home, art,
theater, aimost every-thing. Seeking
SWM, with smalar interests, for frendship
and LTR. T2:2041(exp5/8)
SEEKING ADVENTURE
Seeking SM, 40-aomething, bright, pretty, seel-employed, enjoys romanos, workng out. I want a man's man, emolionaly a vallable and ready. T2:1825(exp5/8)
ARE THERE ANGELS AMONG US?
Weel-rounded, humorous SWF, 43, 57°,
browwhazel, MS, enjoy sports, jezz. Well-rounded, humorous SWF, 43, 57°. brownhazet, N/S, enjoy sports, jazz. C&W, quiet times at home. Seeking honest, romantic, humorous, mature S/DWM, 38-52, 57°. N/S, who can appreciate me, for possible marriage. \$\mathbf{T}2112(exp. 5/8)

5/8)

SINCERE & HONEST

DWF, 47 (looks 32), petite, enjoys out-doors, romantic dinners, travel, weekend trips. Seeting sincere, honest, financially secure SM, N/S, N/D, N/Drugs, down-to-earth, sincers person for monogamous relationship/ future. No games. \$22110

CREATING TRANSFERRED

DWPF, 49, bionde/brown, personality plus, outgoing, physically fit. Enjoys travel, working out, dinners, biding, N/S, social drinker Seeking DWPM, 40-55, bionde/brown, seeks SM, 40-55, to share common interests, walks, dinner, travel, self-growth, and conversation. Must be physically fit, humorous, and financially/emotionally secure 327048 (exp5/8).

conversation. Must be priyenum morous, and financially/emotionally secure. 12 2048 (exp5/8)

SEEKING TEXAN
Windowed WF, 55, enjoys camping, week-end getaways, coffee, and talks. Seeking SM, 55-60, with similar interests.

(exp5/8) so do, well seriese intervests. 2 20-5 (exp5/8) exp yet in a good heart, seeks confident, available, good-looking WM, 6: 47+, for quality long-term relationship. 12:127 (exp5/8) Attractive, romantic at heart SF, easy-going and honest. Likes simple things in life, good conversation, long walks, fravel, outdoors, Seeking SM, 65-70, with similar interests. Will answer all. 12:1824 (exp5/8)

(exp5/8) SEEKS SWEET GENTLE MAN for fun times and sincere relationship.

SEERS SWEET GENTLE MAN for fun times and sincere relationship. No age barrier. \$20,55(exp5/8) USAGAR & SPICE Attractive DBCF; mother of two, NO, NO Trugs, NS, Enjoys movies, guidet evenings, and travel. Seeking SBCM, 35-40, with similar interests for LTR, Love children. \$21826(exp5/8)

with similar interests for LTR. Love children. \$\mathbf{T}\$1826(exp5/8) \$9 YEAR-OLD PRETTY ENTREPRENEUR Giving, loving, full-fligured, pretty, looking for her knight in shining amorr. Any similare, successful, caucasian gentleman, 45-70, please right, \$\mathbf{T}\$226(exp5/8) \$ARE YOU MY PRINCE?

SWF. 25 brownflow, who lost her glass slipper. Seeking romantic prince, 25-35, who likes movies thesite; drining out, dancing and having fun, for conversablon, triend-ship and possible romance. \$\mathbf{T}\$1809(exp5/15) \$1809(exp5/15) \$1809(exp5/15)

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sports, outdoor activities, quiet nights, companionship, possible LTR 127:1816 (exp5/15)

SPOIL ME
35 year-old full-figured SWF, seeks professional BM, 30-49, for ihrendship and romance. Enjoys long walks, movies, sports, romance, and cooking, Loves to be pampered. 127:1902(exp5/15).

WHERE'S MY KNGMT?

DWF, 35, 577. 1258bs, NS, attractive, land, down-lo-earth, one office, enjoys opging, bike riding, traveling, and warm weather. Seeking LTR, with caring, fun, financially secure SWM, 38-49, N/S. 127:1900(exp5/15).

degreed mother, into dancing, cooking, gardening, hiking, travel and nature, sensula, honest, loving, louis. Seeking same for possible LTR. 12 1632(exp5/22).

OCCTOR WANTED

Youthful, bright, warm, blue-eyed pretty blonde, 47, 56° a liftle over-weight, seeks physician for friendship, who will resculpture my body into a beautiful work of art. Troy resident, 2° 1815 (exp5/15) art. Troy resident, 2° 1816 (exp5/15) art. Troy resident 2° 1818 (exp5/15) art. Troy resident 2° 1888 (exp5/15) are already resident 2° 1888 (exp5/15) are alrea

GOLF SEASON IS HERE N/S, outgoing senior new

GOLF SEASON IS HERE
Petite, N.S. outgoing senior, needs a
sweet, sincere man, to join me for golf,
bowling, cards. Must enjoy people and
save family values. 27: 1714(esp5/22)

WIND-HEARTED

DWF: 39, aubum/green, 54*, 120bs, N/
S. no dependents, attractive, caring,
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96-43. 21:707(esp5/22)

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educated, NV., Murther. \$79891(exp. 572).

SEXY, WELL-BUILT BLONDE

5, 130lbs, green eyes, 50lsh, seeking bed boy look, no pot-belled, married men with thirnring hair who drink or amoke too much. Ready to rock and roll with \$7 DWM, 40-50, \$79913(exp. 572).

CINNAMEON SPICE

Attractive, outgoing nice sincers, termale, 36, looking for intelligent, honest, handsome, financially secure SBM, for real intendiship/maybe more. If this fits you, give me a call. \$79912 (exp. 672).

SEARCHING FOR TRUE LOVE

Well-rounded, humorous SWF, 43, 57". SEARCHING FOR TRUE LOVE
Well-ounded, humorous SWF, 43, 57°,
brow/hazel, N/S, enjoy sports, jazz,
C&W, quiet times at home. Seeking honest, romantic, humorous, makure S/DWM,
38-52, 57°-x, N/S, who can appreciate
me, for possible marriage, \$79890(exp.
5/22)

al genteeman Schwin, NS, social drinke with similar interests, possible LTR. 1 9611(exp5/22) CHARACTER WITH CHARACTER

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Attractive, withy professional, vegetarian
DWF, active physically, mentally and spiritually. Seeking active, intellectual S/
DWM, NS, 45-53, prefer rugged good looks, but emotional maturity and spiritual awareness a musil T990(resp5/22)
SOULMATE WANTED
Petite blonde, 40s, 55'; 118lbs, on ouguest for best friend/partner, physically fit, enjoys golf, tennis, momantic candielt dimenser, college gradinuccessful professional, 45-55. made the journey through his soul, is ready for commitment. 25
879(exp 5/22)
SEARCHING
DWF, 44, 55'; blonde/green, sensual romantic, full-figured, likes comedy clubs, theater, movies, diring out, in search of tall, large build, fun-foving S/DWM, for senious LTR. 25051 (exps.22)
GREEN-EYED BRUNETTE
GREEN GR

Seeking sharp-dressing man. Passionate, attractive, spiritual SW lady, 50, loves dancing, art, laughs and snuggling. Seeking handsoms, romantic, secure, honest, affable, N/S gentleman. \$29048

honest, smaller, (exp5/22) DOWN-TO-EARTH DOWN-TO-EARTH SEPPE, 40s,

DOWN-TO-EARTH

Numorous, conservative SBPF, 40e, average height, elender, no dependents, enjoys conversation, fravel, masic, the enjoys conversation, fravel, masic, the enjoys conversation, fravel, masic the enjoys of the enjo

TF9128(exp5/22)

CLASSY, HONEST, ROMANTIC describe us both, SWF, 58, lady of su

describe us both. SWF, 58, lady of substance, seeks quarity, trim, emotionally/financially secure SWM. N/S, to share dancing, travel, movies, dining out, and more. \$\overline{\text{Total Parkets}}\$ \$\$APELY \$\$AMAT \$\$ENSATIONAL Feminine, siender, sweet, blonde beautiful for the second seems of the second se handsome it gentleman Sos. We are in shape, refined, cultured, successful. Enjoys world travel, country club golf, beaches, life's finer things. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 125(exp. 5/22).

With a cute life, humonous, athletic hop.

GO FOR HAPPINESS...
With a cute, fit, humorous, athletic, hon-est DWF, 45, who enjoys movies, waik-ing, sporting events, dancing, theater, looking for companionship, possible LTR. 1379124(exp5/22)

HOME-COOKED MEALS
SWF. 47. stractive redhead. 5°2", curvy
figure, good shape, easypoing, honest,
sincere, affectionate, financially accure,
no dependents. Seeking companion to
share happy home life, good cooking,
movies, danoing, NS preferred, 43-55.
Pets welcome. T99125(expb/22).

Pets welcome. TP912(exp8/22)
WHO CAN ITELL?
Bionde, green eyes, 5°5 tim, early-50s, sweet, warm, educated, i don't even know you, I need to bring my dreams to life, with understanding man, polite and wonderful charming. Tr3695(exp5/22)
SEEKING
SOMEONE SPECIAL
Easygoing, down-to-earlt, good sense of humor, caring and affectionate, blonde hair, 5°5, enjoys bingo, dinner. Seeking someone caring and mature, neet and clean, giving, 55-55. TP3393(exp5/22)

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FREE 30 WORD AD:

I'd like my ad to appear in the following category:

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BROWN-EYED GIRL

DWF. happy, petitle blonde, 39, 52°, enjoys dancing, movies and dining out Seeking honest gentiemen, 37-42, N/S, with sense of humor, for friendship, possible LTR. ITS-8394 (eps5/22)

WHERE'S "THE ONE"?

DWF. 34, 577. 127/lbs, N/S, attractive, hun, affectionate, very nice, down-to-arth, one-child. Seeking aventual LTR, with caring, hun, financially secure SWM, N/S, 36-88, ITS-395 (exp5/22)

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED Attractive SWF, 23, 41°, 11°, 160(bb, blonder blue, enjoyer movies, quiet everraigs, skaling, long walks, hockey and football. Seeking SWM, 23, 41°, 11°, 160(bb, blonder blue, enjoyer movies, quiet everraigs, skaling, long walks, hockey and football. Seeking SWM, 23, 58, who is looking for a LTR. ITS-999/exp5 25.55, who is looking for constitution of the seeking swind, 25°, 35°, who is looking for constitution of the seeking swind, 25°, 35°, who is looking for constitution of the seeking swind, 25°, 35°, who is looking for constitution of the seeking swind swin

LET'S STAY WARM

It's cold outside. I need a warm, hand-some fun S/DWM, 30-42, to keep this DWF, 39, warm and toasty. \$28085(exp 5/22)

KIND-HEARTED ROMANTIC
SWM. 29. 6". brown/blue, N/S, light
dirinker, inderests include theater, movies,
dancing, all sports, comedy clubs, outdoors. Seeking SIOWF, 25-35, similar
interests, bir frendship first leading to
LTR. #2200(exp6/12)
HANDSOME, ACTIVE, FUN
DWM, 29. 5'8". 155lbs, dark/hazelyoung-looking, preppie, enjoys summer
sunrahine, rollerbladding, restaurants,
movies, etc. Seeking that special somesunrahine, rollerbladding, restaurants,
movies, etc. Seeking that special somesunvise, etc. Seeking that special somesunvised that seeking that seeking that shelder, advertisarious, creative,
SBM, athletic, advertisarious, creative,
Lazz, and marrial acts. Seeking that specialyfit, open-minded female, 20-40, for relationship, Race unimportant. #22449(exp
§112).

HEV, IT'S ME

HEY, IT'S ME Tall, siender, decent-looking SWM, 32, 63°, 190bs, enjoys darts, movies, sports, dining out more. Seeking decent-looking SWF, 26-34, for friendship, possible LTR, All replies answered. \$\mathbb{T}_2401(exp. 9/12)\$

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looking for as your

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TIRED OF LOSING

DWF, 23. 55°, 114lbs, brown/blue, enjoys dancing, dining, movies, romantic evenings. Seeking \$57VM, 23-66, with family values, sense of humor, financially secure, must own vehicle. \$\foxed{T}\$8072 (exp\$/22).

GORGEOUS

cashy secure, must own vehicle. 17:8072 (exp.5/22).

Altractive SBF, intelligent, hard-working, enjoya working out, movies, candlelight dinners, seeks good-looking SBfindian male, 27-37, intelligent, well-built, for special relationship. 17:8075 (exp.6/22).

PRETTY WOMAN

Altractive SF, 577, dark complected, dark eyes, seeks someone, 5°5*, who likes to go out and have bur, movies, dancing, takes care of hirmself, for LTR. 17:8242 (exp.5/22).

BROWN-EYED GIRL

Affractive, intelligent SHF, 31, enjoys dancing, romance, moves, hockey, working out. Searching for a hard-working, fun-loving and sincere gentleman who will make my heart smile. 27737(exp5/22)
LONELY TOO LONG
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SLENDER BLONDE WANTED

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Charming, affinities, very extractive, romantic, confident, sincere SWM, 23, 6', dark
hair, enjoys working out, outdoors, having fun. Seeking slim, athletic, blonde,
romantic SWF, 18-30, for finendship, pos-sible relationship, \$\overline{T}_{2}\text{44}(exppf 12)\$.

THE ULTIMATE MAN
Extremely attractive, romantic, honest,
passionatis, sery SWM, 24, 6', great kieseer, seeks slender, attractive, active SWFAge unimportant. If you like being swept
off your feet, give me a call. \$\overline{T}_{2}\text{2445}(exp
\$\text{512})\$

HEALTH-CONSCIOUS GUY

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Aftractive, romantic, athletic, hard-working, big-hearted, N/S, drug/alcohol-free
SVM, 24, enjoys working out, mourtain
biking, running, rollerbiading. Seeking
slim SWF, 16-32, with similar characteristics/ interests. \$\text{T2438}(expgf/2)
YOUNG-LOOKING...

blue-eyed blond. Attractive, funny SWM, 24 looks 19, 5'10", 135lbs, seeks SWF, H/W proportionate, age open, to lauby and have good times with. Gimme a call: you won't be sorry. \$\mathbf{T2426}(exp6/12)\$

GO FOR IT

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SEEKS BEAUTIFUL WOMAN
Handsome SBM, 32, 5°7", enjoys sports,
movies, comedy, weekend getaways,
lancing, and romaniscizing, seeks classy,
marriage-milded female, 26-45, for committed relationship. Race unimportant.

2429(exp6/12) THOUGHTFULNESS, SINCERITY,

PERCEPTIVE, AWARE, SPIRITUAL

pressy payria roles a place, as 24.20(eSp 612) HANDSOME... but not conceited. SWPM, works out reg-ularly, dark brown/green, olive complex-regreen to the second second second praduate degree. Second second silm SWP. 27-37, no more than one dependent. PG2396(exp6712) LONG-LEGGED LADY WANTED SWM enjoys videos and sistening to Mark Scott, seeks a lady. 18-40, for friendship first, serious relationship afferwards.

Serious-minded only. \$\frac{\pi}{2}\$ 243/(exp6/12)\$

EXTREMELY SELECTIVE

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OWN. 42, 6'1", bluerblondish brown. believes in dreams, romance, honesty, integrity. Seeking very attractive, intelligent, hopelieves in dreams too. \$\frac{\pi}{2}\$2427(exp 6/12)\$

nics. Selking SWF, 35-49, N/S. \$\fomma272439\$ (exp6/12)
TALL, HUGGABLE adventurous SWM, 6'3', 190lbs, brown/dark blue, fit, attractive, sincere, enjoys outdoors, travel and more, seeks sincere \$\fomma79799\$ (bif 10 izating, true relationship. \$\fomma72409(exp6/12)\$

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HONEST, SINCERE, & CARING
Young 40s SWM. "Brough no fault of my
own", 61", 176bs, good-looking, intelligent, creative, great sense of humor with
many interests. Seeking honest, caring,
fun-loving SUMF, HW proportionate, for
friends/LTR. 12*2448/exp6/12)
SINCERE, ADVANCED DEGREED
Professional, 49, 51'0", firm, enjoys fitness, nature, bookstores, DIA, coffeehouses, running, Seeking intelligent, iff
SWPF for relationship and romance. 12*
2447(exp6/12)
WORTHLESS
Lam an impossible to live with 50 year-

2447(expth/12)

WORTHLESS
I am an impossible to live with 50 yearold. Only extremely attractive may apply.
I will drive you crazy in the most interesting ways possible. 27-2402(expth/12)

ALONE TONIGHT?

Are you without a lover to rely on? I'm a
reliable WfW, 51, handsome and witty,
seeks WF, for companionship and thus
times. Must be attractive and petite. Will
answer all. \$\frac{\text{T2450(expth/12)}}{\text{27450(expth/12)}}\$

Tall, honest DWM, 53, 6'4", slender, in
good physical condition, sense of humor,
NS, self-employed, would like to meet a
slender, somewhat attractive leady, 41-49,
for companionship, possible LTR. \$\frac{\text{T2}}{\text{2450(expth/12)}}\$

SPECIAL REQUEST
Handsome, spontaneous DWM, 6', 50s,
spown/blue, spots-minded, enlove danc-

SPECIAL REQUEST
Handsome, sportameous DWM, 5', 50s,
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ing, dining out, golf, seeks passionate,
trin OWF, 46-58, N'S. If you like to
dance/have fun, with a sense of humor,
please call. T2423(exp6/12)
ATHLETIC a ROMANTIC
Handsome, intelligent, honest SWM, 24,
with cool personality, enjoys writing, the
outdoors mountain biting, seeking silm,
attractive, lively, athletic SWF, 20-28, caring, sincere, and your basic all-around
sweetheart. T2334 (exp5/22)
ATTRACTIVE
SWM, 25, professionally employed, with
god sense of humor, enjoys outdoors,
sports, country, romantic evenings,
adventure. Seeking SWF, 20-36, for comparingship, possible LTR. T2309(exp
5/22)
GREAT SMILE

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Handsome SWM 29, 87, 175tbs, bland
brown, athietic build, enjoys weightiffing,
reading, aponts's. Seeking affractive SWF,
21+, for possible LTR. \$\text{TraCrtVE}\$

SWPM, 30, 61, N/S. brown/hazel, intelligent, eclectic, down-to-earlh, honest, sincere, enjoys outdoors, weekend gelaways, Red Wings, biting animals, seeks
attractive, fit, affectionate SWPF, 22-30,
for friends and more. \$\text{TraCrtVE}\$

LONELY PROFESSIONAL

SWM, 33, 511, 1705bs, N/S, degreed,
seeks petite, fit SF, goal-oriented, enjoys
traveling, and is looking for companionship. \$\text{TraCrtVE}\$

LOOKING FOR A FRIEND

Handsome gentleman, 33, searching for
first someone to be complete with 1 m 6',
175lbs. You are employed. 25+, children
ok, if this fits, give me a call. \$\text{Tr2344}(exp.
5/22)

MERE
Come over and listen to the birds with Pink Royd, harmony, and everything we need is all around us. If you're honestly smart and kinds silly, please call this prefit y simple quy. T2336 (exp5/22)
NICE GUY

SWM, 35, blond/blue, professional, 5 9' 160lbs, athletic. Seeking PF, 27-37, should be honest, sincere, and outgoing I enjoy travel, outdoors, fine dining, romance leading to commitment. \$\frac{122}{2345}\$ (exp\$/22).

nderstanding, everyday warmth and re-smitchighey are paramount to a quality onogamous LTR. Athletic, articulate, nocere, romantic SWPM, 6°1", 1901bs, neeks allim/trm female counterpart personal president passionate relationship. 272394 SM. 39. enjoys relaxing, playing darts, sports, outdoors the lake, seeks sincere, attractive SF 35-41 for friendship, possible LTR. Tried of bar scene. 272312 (expp22)

SINCERE AND HONEST

DVM. 40, brownigneen, N.S. good looking, honest, hard worker, financially secure, enjoys long walks, honesty, sports Seeking similar woman; 28-48 for serious LTR. 27 2222(exp5/15).

Secure, even-tempered, good-looking. PERCEPTIVE, AWARE, SPIRITUAL describes us both. Healthy, handsome, open-minded SWM, young 35, with depth, seeks similar woman, with pleasant voice, who's understanding, compassionate and free-spirited. Painted, pretty, playful toes a plus. \$22428(exp 6/12)

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NEW TO MARKET

Very successful, generous man, 44, athletic, attractive, cultured, sense of humor. Seaking female 28-40, educated, optimistic, exceptionally attractive, fit, loves movies, books, travet. Children ok. 72:276(exp5/15)

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gent, hopeleasly romantic SrDWF, 30-42; who believes in dreams too. 3272427(exp. 4712)

LOOKING FOR "THE ONE"
Attractive, never married WM, 43, 510", 165lbs, blond/blue, Catholic, degreed, N.S., burnorous, honest. Appreciates; class/style, walks, fire signs, music, small towns. 3272435(exp0-12)

GOT A LIFETIME TO SHARE?
Widowed WM, 44, 6'5', bearded teddy bear, business owner, amoker, tainful, into Harrys, bowling, hugs and affection. Seeking SWF with integrity and desire to share life's ups and downs, for LTR. 3272441(exp0-12)

AFFECTIONATE

SWM, 44, 5'9', medium build, likes country, didles, and light rock music, dancing, baseball games, walks and purious. Seeking SWF, 35-49, N.S., 3272439 (exp0-12).

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SWM, 38, 6, 195lbs, brown/brown,
handsome, adventurous, creative, inteligent, spiritual, NS, athletic, active, has
genuine honest values and depth
Seeking SF, 30-39, attractive, fit, physicalify-emotionally/spiritually available.
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T2276(exp5/15)
PLAY MISTY FOR ME
Good-looking, thoughtfut, caring, affectionate, honest WM, 50, 577. 160lbs, enjoys dining out, movies, travel, warm vacations, holding hands, long walks. Seeking petiter medium-sized, warm, caring woman, 35-50, for IrPmonogamous relationship. T2332(exp5/22)
SINCERE & AFFECTIONATE
ALTRactive, degreed DWM, 54, 5'9', 145/bs, N/S, social dirinker, enjoys golf, dining, out, movies, concerts. Plod Steward, sporting events. Seeking attractive, stander S/CMF, 36-48, N/S, social dirinker for companionship/LTR, T2/241 (exp5/22)
CUTLAW TYPE
SWM, 5'10', 200lbs, brown/hazel, employed and educated. Looking for white or Asilan Remails, 18-53, for fun games and heing on the edge. T2/242 (exp5/22)

UNIQUE, ONE IN A MILLION Renaissance professional seeks pretty model type. I'm physically 5'10', 155lbs, well-built and extremely attractive. You are beautiful inside and out, shapely, and enough moxie to respend. 17'2339(exp. physical)

WHY NOT YOU?

Honest, sincere DWM, 39, N/S, enjoys outdoor activities, movies, music, travei, and quiet evenings. Searching for you, attractive, sincere S/DWF, N/S, to share

and quiet evenings. Searching for you, attractive, sincere S/DWF, NS, to share common interests, friendship, companionship, and romance, #2333(exp5/22).

CUDDLER

Average-looking SWM, late 50s, seeks mature, earthy WF, who enjoys the simple things in lite and cuddling, looks and makeup not important. #2274(exp5/15)

ATTRACTIVE AND SINCERE

Financially independent male, average heightweight, educated, honest, affectionals, with a dedicately of interests, enjoys reading, walliving, and quiet times at home. #2 2331(exp5/22).

**KNIGHT IN SHINING ARMOR histogram, with a different and handborne SWM, 20, 6' enjoys sports, movies, roll-inchiading and atternative music, seeks similar attractive SWF, 18-22, to share good times with. #2264(exp5/15).

**Someday you'll meet a special woman, and make her very happy. You're handsome, intelligent, and sincere. **SWM, 24, enjoys outdoors, music, nomance, seeks slender, engeratic SWF, age unimportant. #2221(exp5/15).

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music, working out, having fun. Seeking
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for friendship, fun, possible relationship.

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YOUR KHIGHT IN SHINING ARMOR SWM, 28, 510°, 155bs, professional dark hair and eyes, considered good-looking, enjoys traveling, skiring, sporting events, good conversation, humor, romantic dimners, and much more. Seeking an outgoing, and attractive woman. \$2249(exp 5/15).

SEEKING AN ANGEL SEEKING AN ANGEL
Fun-loving DIVM, 34, ND, smoker, enjoys the outdoors, music, movies, spending time together, seeks SDF, honest,
trustworthy, sensitive, with similar interests, for possible LTR, IT-2253(exp5/15)
TAX PROPESSIONAL
DBM, 36, 5°S, 1800bs, clean-out, N/S,
NDrugs, enjoys movies, treveling, plays,
theater, seeks SAWF, 5.4° or under,
petite, for relationship, IT-2243 (exp5/15)
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510*. 1800ba. 38, homeowner, compassionate and great listener. Seeking my perfect Ahman, 27-38, for romance and possible LTR. 17251 (exp5/15).

SWEET AND SPRITTED
Attractive, fit SJF. 40, with prefty blue eyes and tols of blond hair. You are warm, caring, emotionally available, 35-44, NS, and ready to meet your soulmete. 172241(exp5/15).

BIOATMATE WANTED
Nice-looking, SWM, 43, 55°. 160lbs, brown/hazel, warm, charming, humorous, NS, enjoys boating, dancing, holding hands, cudding, huge, sunrise, surnates, conversations. Seeking SWF, 35-45, no dependents, 55° or under, shappely, NS, for LTR. 172271(exp5/15).

SEEKING CASUAL COUNTERPART
Sim, sensual, spiritual SJM, 44, 59°, 155lbs, comfortable in sandals, shorts, t-shirts. Seeking SWF, soulmate, 33-43, who enjoys boating, beach walks, volue/ball, sun bathing, movies, dancing, collections, sun bathing, movies, dancing, collections, sun bathing, movies, dancing, collections, control of the collection of 172244(exp S15).

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romanitic and cook, seeks SWF, petitle.
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LET'S BUILD A LIFE
SM. 47; 673; 230lbs, rice-hooking, country-raised, degreed. Beautiful new home
to share with loving, caring, honest, Iberal life partner. Enjoys plays, concerts,
soft music, home life, and being in love.
T2263(exp5/15)

LIFE IS SWEET
Almost 50, good-looking DW Qukland
County businessman, 5'9', 165/lbs, N/S,
seeks siender, good-looking female, who
erigys working out, golf, tennis, quiet,
romantic inglists. Race open, 10'2215(exp.
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Nice-looking, fft SWM seeks very attractive, secure female, 38-48, to enjoy lake-living in Orchard Lake area. \$247(exp 5/15) ATTRACTIVE AND SEXY

ATTRACTIVE AND SEXY
DWM, 47, 5107, 195/bs, loving, seeks sim/medium lady, for LTR. Westland area, \$\frac{1}{2}\) 2221(exp5/15).

SHY AT FIRST
DWM, 50, 5'8", 195/bs, stable, employed, easygoing, smoker Seeking Ms. Right S/DWF, 34-39, silm, attractive, smoker, Garden City, Westland area, \$\frac{1}{2}\) 2240(exp5/15).

BM SEEKS WF
Thoughtful, considerate SBM, 51, 5'9", 216/bs, healthy, enjoys movies, dining, cuddling, walks, quiet talks. Seeking S/DWF, 45-50, with similar qualities and interests, for friendship, possible commitment. \$\frac{1}{2}\) 22250(exp 5/15).

SEEKING COMPANIONSHIP
SWM, professional, who enjoys concerts, movies, travel, dining out, 1 am tall, ethletic and have a good personality. Seeking pretty female, 20-30. \$\frac{1}{2}\) 2272(exp5/15).

REGULAR GUY
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Seeking preny temale, 20-30. 12/22/2 (exp5/15)

REGULAR GLY
WANTS REGULAR GAL
Affractive, trim DWM, N/S, Livonia/
Farminton home-business owner, living comfortable titestyle, Honest, aesygoing, down-to-earth, no bars/ drugs/games. Enjoys concerta/plays, movies, antiques/collectibles, muscele-cars, fleamarkets, bicycling, gardeming, staying home. Seeking soulmate, 42-48, under 57. 12/28/28 (exp5/15)

ARE YOU A TWISTER PLAYER?
Good-looking, dapper, clean-shaven.

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Good-looking, diapper, clean-shaven,
professional, hutmorous, very nice, really patient SWM, 38. Seeking glamorous,
classy SWF, who enjoys hister; a good
laugh, and desires to share tender loving care. T2298 (exp5/1)
EXTRAORDINARILY GENTLE

ing care. \$\vec{W}\$239 (esp5/15)

EXTRAORDINARILY GENTLE
Nice-looking, sharp, smooth SBM, enjoysmusic, movies, working out, playing
pool, weightiffring, dancing, Seeking stim
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hurnorous, loves the outdoors. Seeking
WF, fall and thin, who loves to laugh. \$\vec{W}\$7.

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Affractive, shifelies, hunny, sincere, romantic SWM, 23, seeks attractive, intelligent,
its, adventurous SWF, 10-28, with great
personality, for friendship, fun, maybe
more. Ty something new - call me. \$\vec{W}\$2
2124(esp5/55)

WANTED: GIRLFRIEND
Mer SWM, 23, nion appearance, good job, enjoye dranting, dining, outdoor activities, sabove all sets having fun. You 21-29, fun and failthuit, short hair a plus, but not a necessity, \$\overline{mathbullet}{\text{2}}\$ (exp5/8).

BACK IN THE BIG CITY
Outdoorsy, skribelic, adventurous SWM, 27, 510°, brownhazed, looking for an attractive \$\overline{mathbullet}{\text{2}}\$ (25-31), to enjoy concerts, iong walks, itle, N/S, social drinker, LTR, with right) person. \$\overline{mathbullet}{\text{2}}\$ (16)(exp5/8).

SEEKING MISS RIGHT
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SWM, 29, seeks caring, comp-assionate
SWF, 25-35, with good sense of humor,
enjoys cooking, dining out, theater,
movies, golf, dancing, comedy clubs,
Likes to laugh, but can hold a serious
conversation, 272035(eps/5d)

LIFE IS GOOD

SWM, 30, 578 185lbs, seeks outgoing,
good humor, likes to go out for fun, 2530 SWF, no dependenta, NS, smiles,
laughs, 272134(eps/5d)

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SEEKS MODEL/DANCER
Athletic, assertive, very attractive, romanfic, sincere SVM, 24, 5117, seeks attratic, sincere SVM, 24, 5117, seeks attratietic, caring, affectionate, slim VF- 18-32, with good personality, for friendship, maybe more. Your call could bring us together. \$\mathbf{T}2118(exp 5/8)\$

CHRIS DRAPER LOOK-ALIKE
SVM, 33, 519, 1500s, light-brown light blue, with sense of humor, enjoys hocktogy, football, volleyball, bilding, boating, Seeking SVM, 21-35, for possible LTR
\$\mathbf{T}2037(exp5/8)\$

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Trim, somewhat rogged SWM, 34, 5117.

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Tim, somewhat rupped SVM, 34, 511*
good-looking, would appreciate a nice, sweet, trim gai who enjoys outdoor activities, lakes, woods, and back roads on motorcycle, or working around horns, garden. Kide of, £2 130(exp5/8)
TALL & HANDSOME
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SVM, 35, 64*

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TALL & HANDSOME

Humorous, conservative SWM, 35, 64*, 2450s, attractive. Seeking SWF, 27-40, who's attractive. enjoys comedies. movies, walking, or just fun. Plymouth area. T2133(exp5/8)

ONE DAY AT A TIME

SWM, 35, NS, ND, honest, hard-working, employed. Enjoys camping, fishing, hiking, 4-wheeling, bowling, darfs, concerts, movies, dinning in/out, quiet nights at home. Seeking SF, 29-37, honest, and the seeking SF, 29-37, honest, pen-minded, sincere ET2051(exp5/8).

ANN ARBOR PROFESSIONAL.

SWM, 35, just under 6', 190bs, athletic musicular, brown/green, sweet and saxy, seeks it SWF, 26-34. T2131(exp5/8).

PERCEPTIVE, AWARE, SPIRITUAL describes us both. Healthy, hand-some.

PERCEPTIVE, AWARE, SPIRITUAL describes us both. Healthy, hand-some, copen-minded SWM, young 35, with depth, seeks similar woman, with pleasant voice, who's understanding, compassionate and free-spirited. Painted, pretty, playful lose a plus. 12128(exp. 78).

ARE YOU RECENTLY DIVORCED?

ARE YOU SERVING THE GENERAL ORDINGERS. Are you seeking that sincere, playful, romantic, monogamous relationship. SWPM, 36, 6: 190ths, sincere, articulate, understanding, attractive. Seeking frim WF to develop relationship, based on laughter and romance. \$2042(exp5/8) AVAILABLE
Tall, thin, handsome, never married SM.

2038(exp5/8)

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(Broken heart, nol leg: heart like a
wheel squesking too Lubrotate with foring kindness), CuP lad. 40, cerebralvensual, boyeln-cute seeks pretly, sweet,
rounded, non-smoking counterpart. 32
2138(exp5/8)

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40s, night-legged genteman SWM, N/S.
N/D. seeks tert-legged female, N/S, N/D.
nust have good sense of humor, good
communication skills, good common
sense, and a balanced soul, mind and
body. Call. "22-132 (exp5/8)

NEW TO MICHIGAN

Attractive, financially/emotionally secure,
affectionate. DWM, 41, 5*11". 185lbs,
seeks attractive, proportioned lady. 25-45,
who enjoys fine wine, sunsets on the lake
and infinate moments. "22*13*(exp5/8).

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sHIGHT, GOOD-LOOKING...
secure, 42 year-old SWM, 5'9', slim, with many interests, seeks relatively slim and attractive WF for fur and a ron-committal relationship. 12'2109 (exp5'8)
START ME UP!
Altractive DWM, mid-40s, 6'2', 215bs, with wide variety of interests, seeks S'DWF, 30-45, passionate, littractive secure both mentally and physically Sense of humor necessary, 12'1823 (exp5'8)

Are you a smart, sensuous, spiritual, shapely smoker? Any four of the above qualifies you for consideration. All five makes you leading candidate for this 40+, financially secure DWM, 5'9". 165lbs. 72" financiamy should be a considered by a consideration of the consideratio

2136(exp5/8) SINCERE
DWM. 29, 5'10", 170lbs, professional owns own home. Seeking upbeat, caring S/DWF, 23-29, N/S, enjoys conversation.

owns own home. Seeting upbeat, caring SCIWF, 23-29. NS, enjoys corrivensation, poing out, animals, sports, for fun, friend-ship, and possible LTR. 22-004(esp5-9).

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Pomantic, active DWM, 57, fully employed, good communicator, searching for special white ledy to fill you'd in my site interests include country music, craft shows, family, some sports. \$22116(exp. 5/8)

GOOD CHARACTER
Sincere, young-thinking, 5°5°, 60 year-old
WM, seeks warm, outgoing WF. 50+, for
friendship, companionship and laughter.
Enjoy dining out, movies, heaster, and
quiet everings at home. \$\mathbf{T2}\$113(esp5.65)
EASYGORMA
Nice guy, 62, 5°8°, 1550a. N/S, windowed,
full head of hair, enjoys dinner by candelight, dancing, quiet times. Seeking
trim, sophisticated lady, N/S, similar
interests, to share life with. \$\mathbf{T2}\$2119(esp
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SPORTS & INTERESTS

WANT TO PLAY & ROUND...
of golf? Beautiful blonde seeks refined. Tin Cup? Prefer dourthy club member to driving range pro. Fur., clean, affectionate, communicative WF, young 50s, sall, fit, who likes world travel and marriage. 19:2397(exp6/12)

LET'S TEE IT UP
Your club or mine. Blonde beauty, smart, fur., slender, seeks trim gentleman, young 50s, compassion for finer trings in life. Let's talk about romance on/off the green. 27:2246(exp5/15)

SEEKS PARTMER
DWF, 36, professionally employed, seeks same, to attend sociale events, and co-ed activities that are genered toward meeting male counterparts. 127:2044(exp5/6)

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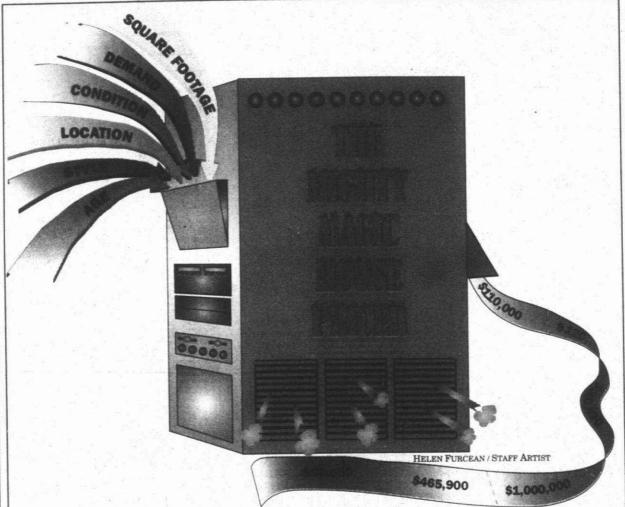
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Comparable home sales ordain prices of houses

BY DOUG FUNKE

What's a house worth?

A seller may list a house at a specific price, said Chuck D. Apligian, a Realtor with RE/MAX West in Livonia, but buyers ultimately rule the roost and drive sales.

Not every seller understands that, but professionals like Apligian and Latif Muhaimeen, a Realtor with Hannett, Wilson & Whitehouse in Bloomfield Hills, know the score.

"Look at sales rather than listings," Muhaimeen said. "People can ask what they want. What the market will bear is what they get.'

"The buyer sets the market by paying what they feel is a reasonable dollar for the house," Apligian said. "The market can change the first, second, third or fourth quarter by demand and root rates The other variable would be the employment situ-

"High employment, low interest rates and strong demand from the buying public will create up demand for sellers," he said.

Sellers arrive at an asking price through comparable sales studies, said Virginia Tipton, a Realtor and office manager at Red Carpet Keim Will Tipton in Garden City.

"We run the computer in the square mile where the occupant's home is," she said. "We look at like sales. We compare square footage. You try to comp ... to style and architecture, year of construc-

Tipton generally checks back for the past year, sometimes 18 months if there aren't many sales for a particular

But the like-sales study is just the beginning. Not all houses of similar style in the same subdivision constructed by the same builder in the same year are worth the same amount of

"Things that enter in are mainte-nance and updates," Tipton said. "How new are components - roof, furnace, air conditioning, water heater?"

Sellers can upgrade - or reduce - the asking price, again, depending on what comparables reveal. Sharp buyers who do their homework on comparables will do just that.

"I always tell the seller what they should list at," Tipton said. "You like to keep it at the average, but many times, if you keep it at the average, you don't

get the listing. "You sometimes take the high listing, tell them what you hope it will sell for and hope they'll be realistic when

offers come in," Tipton said. "Sometimes, owners are a little unrealistic." she added. "Everyone seems to be pricing high nowadays because list-

ings are at a premium." Apligian doesn't have a problem nudging the asking price up a bit - "as much as 5 percent to test the waters" by averaging the last four or five com-

parable sales in the sub. But if there's no action within two weeks, adjust downward, he said.

"Be fair. Be reasonable," Apligian

advised.

And trust your Realtor. "I recommended a seller to take an offer (less than listing), they didn't and ended up selling for \$2,000 less than a

previous offer 45 days later," Apligian recalled. "They talked to some other

people ... were given some advice.

"Many people have opinions about real estate. Not all are accurate. Either you sold too low or paid too much. It makes it difficult," he said.

Apligian believes that assessment figures on file at city and town halls are a bit lower than actual market values.

"I have rarely come across houses in Oakland and Wayne counties whose assessed value is what market value is," he said. "I think SEVs are closer to 80-85 percent. Assessments are going to be a year behind. The market can move 10 percent in a year.

"Look at facts. Facts speak for themselves. You have proof in front of you with comparables," Apligian said.

Sellers sometimes want to be compensated for all the physical labor they put in a house when they set a price.

"The fact you broke your back doing this or that doesn't matter when you compare to a house down the street,

Tipton said. Several elements - buyer contingencies, what purchasers may want included as part of the sale, closing date - figure into the decision to accept a pur-

chase offer that's a little below asking price, said Mary M. Arlinghaus, a Realtor with Cranbrook Associates in Bloomfield Hills. "Generally, if you price a house cor-

rectly at the beginning, the final offer will be close, within a couple percentage points," Arlinghaus said.
"I think sellers have made a deter-

mination ahead of time where they want to be and what they will consider," she said. "Emotion plays a role, too. Sometimes, if they meet the buyer and establish some rapport, it may help swing a deal."

this year, followed by apartments, 56

percent, and suburban office markets, 55 percent. Central business district office buildings showed high investment potential in the Southwest, Southeast and Midwest. Sales of CBD office building also will fare best in those sections of the

country.

The Counselors of Real Estate, established in 1953, includes members of prominent real estate firms, financial, legal and accounting firms, government

and academia.

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Clean up your credit before you seek a loan

MORTGAGE SHOPPING

While this column typically focuses on mortgage services from the view of the consumer, let's take a different angle. Today, in the second half of my column, I'll discuss how consumers can clean up problems appearing on their credit report as a necessary step in obtaining a mortgage. But first, let's focus on Realtor services. Con-

sumers should know that if their Realtor has a strong, established relationship with a mortgage banker he trusts, that relationship can benefit the con-

One top-quality mortgage bank, Republic Bancorp Inc., is a Michiganbased bank holding company that has made residential mortgage lending its primary business. It is one of the top 35 mortgage lenders in the United States and is one I would gladly refer both to consumers and Realtors because of the caring attitude, which shows in every

transaction. Republic's success in the field of mortgage banking can be summed up in one work, "Realtor," as they have always focused on the Realtor. The company believes that the Realtor has the most influence on this client's mortgage lending options. By providing outstanding service to the real estate community, Republic has thrived. Its business philosophy is simple: Deliver services over and above the expectations of customers and Realtors with topnotch service.

The company was founded by George B. Smith, a licensed real estate broker for the past 40 years and now chairman of the company. Smith has a high regard for real estate salespeople and the tremendous pressure they experience in the real estate transaction. He has always believed that a Realtor's best friend is a highly trained, wellcapitalized mortgage lender.

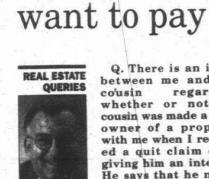
Each April, the company hosts Realtor Appreciation Month. It provides sales collateral material to its Realtors and holds appreciation luncheons and receptions honoring the real estate industry and its sales professionals. This program has been in place for 12 vears.

Over the years, many mortgage lenders have given up on seeking business directly from Realtors. They have chosen to circumvent the Realtor by going directly to the consumer. And many consumers are directly shopping for mortgages, which is one of the reasons this column got started. Republic, however, has never forgotten the benefits of working with professional real estate sales people, both for themselves and for home buyers.

How to clean up credit problems appearing on your credit report

Who to contact: If your account with a lender is not up-to-date, contact the company or individual who granted you credit. A payment record is kept of

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owner of a property with me when I recorded a quit claim deed giving him an interest. He says that he never agreed to it and now does not want to have to be responsible for the ROBERT M. taxes. Can you help me

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(FURNACE, HOT WATER HEATER, SHINGLES, ETC.)

(BASED ON SELLING PRICE, NOT CURRENT RECORDS) MUNICIPAL SERVICES PROVIDED (TRASH COLLECTION, LEAF PICK-UP, SNOW

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A. The issue in this case is whether your execution and presumable recording of the quit claim deed amounted to a valid conveyance giving your cousin a joint interest

in the property. The recording of a deed, assuming that you recorded with the register of deeds, raises a presumption of delivery. However, if you record a deed without your cousin's (the grantee's) knowledge or assent, there is no delivery because the grantee's assent is an essential element of delivery.

In this case, your cousin would be required by the court to offer rebuttal evidence to counter the presumption. Obviously, you should try to work this out with your cousin as soon as is possible. Otherwise, you may have a cloud on your title of your property, which would be unfortunate for both parties.

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This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal Commercial real estate is expanding

Real estate consultants from across the country who focus on the commercial sector foresee an expansionary path for the next several years

In a recent membership survey, 84 percent of Counselor of Real Estate (CRE) respondents categorized the current real estate cycle as in an expansion mode or getting better and that it would stay on that track for the rest of 1997

Only 15 percent indicated that the cycle is treading water or getting

Fifty-nine percent of the CREs said that real estate should compete well with other investment capital this year. Sixty percent also cited U.S. stocks and 52 percent global investment as asset classes with high potential.

"The U.S. economy has clearly been a

powerful ally to real estate in the mid-1990s," said Hugh Kelly, senior vice president and national director of the research group of Landauer Associates.

"Our national investment in new technology has stimulated growth and caused real estate demand to surge in the office, industrial and hotel sectors," Industrial properties ranked highest

in development attractiveness by 50 percent of CREs, followed by apartments, 46 percent, suburban offices, 45 percent, and hotels, 34 percent. Sixty percent of CREs ranked industrials highest in investment attractive-

ness for 1997, followed by suburban office, 54 percent and apartments, 52

Industrials ranked highest among CREs, 60 percent, for sales potential

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a home is whether to secure a "fixed-rate or "adjustable rate" mortgage. Each has its own rewards and obligations.

A "fixed rate" mortgage carries a set rate of interest. If the interest rate is 7.5%, it will not change despite the fact that interest rates in general will go up and down over the 30 year term of the loan

nterest on an "adjustable rate" mortgage will change periodically, based on predetermined criteria. If the interest on a fixed rate loan is 7.5%, the initial interest on an adjustable rate loan might be as low as 5% - 5.5%, an attractive savings at first

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you will be staying in your new home : few years, there may be a substantial interest savings with an adjustable rate mortgage. If you plan to stay forever, and rates are low (as they are right now), a fixed-rate loan could provide the long-term security of lower Ask the real estate agent to provide a

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Enhancing your home's curb appeal

BY ELIZABETH LANE

As a friend of mine in real estate once told me, "First impressions are important, and the appearance of a home's front entrance creates something

known as curb appeal." Good advice. And while fixing cracked driveways and weednfested lawns is a step in the right direction, installing solid forged brass decorative hardware on your home's front entrance is an even better way of nhancing a home's curb appeal and increasing its resale value.

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Hobbs+Black promotes 5

moted one staff member to the position of vice presi dent, another to senior associate and three more to asso ciate.

Jarrell Debrohun has been elevated to vice president. An 11-year veter an with Hobbs+

Black, Debrohun

has specialized in the design of large retail facilities. His project responsibilities range from preliminary planning through construction administration. Debrohun attended the University

of Cincinnati. Kevin Kerschbaum, AIA, has been named senior associate. He joined Hobbs+Black in 1993 and has served as a project architect in the firm's manager and project architect. He nealth care studio. received a master of architecture

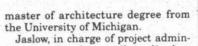
Kerschbaum is responsible for facilitating day-to-day project operations including architectural/engipreparation and estimating/ schedul-

ture degree from Lawrence Technological University Kenneth Perkins, Mark Humitz and Sarah (Jaz) Jaslow have been promoted to the position of associate. Perkins, RA, joined the firm in 1988. He's served as both a project

He received a bachelor of architec-

Humitz, RA, has served as a proneering production, specifications ject architect at Hobbs+Black for ed his own engineering firm before three years. He also received as joining Hobbs+Black.





istration for the retail studio, has

been with the firm for five years. She has a bachelor of fine arts degree from Stephens College. engineering supervisor.

degree from the University of Michi-



ourse view. Spacious open floor plan with

windows & doorwalls galore. Formal living room,

Also, Douglas Anderson, PE, has joined Hobbs+Black as a mechanical

Anderson graduated from Purdue University with a B.S. degree in mechanical engineering and operat-

Grubb & Ellis/Axiom names employees to new positions

Grubb & Ellis/Axiom, a commer- head up a newly-opened office in new site locations and development metro Detroit headquarters in ing Grubb & Ellis/Axiom, Giraud, an Southfield, announces several Ann Arbor resident, worked at

Gary G. Ainsworth, vice president of the Axiom management division, vices of three million square feet over several properties in the metro

Ainsworth, a Novi resident, brings 22 years experience, most recently as brokering industrial machinery director of commercial property management for Institutional Realty

nearly \$10 million from the Michi-

gan State Housing Development

Authority (MSHDA) for local hous-

Approximately 100 groups applied

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and local governments have received \$38,500; and Youth Living Centers,

basis and applications were reviewed models, the Launch program pro-

MSHDA-funded projects and home- nizations and communities capable

Melvindale/Economic Dev., \$59,400; address housing needs," said

and New Hope Community Develop- Kathleen M. Wilbur, Depart-

Also in Wayne County, Operation Industry Services director

Get Down received \$71,500; Simon and MSHDA board member.

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Neighborhood Housing was awarded Launch program was the outcome of

background in acquisitions and marwill administer management ser- ket analysis, joins the firm as an industrial broker. Northville and previously served as Most recently, Demarest, a Plymouth resident, worked for a familyowned business, C&D Machinery,

David E. Demarest, who has a

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Hines lives in Troy and previous

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director James L. Logue III, the

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a reorganization of MSHDA's Com-"These grants are typical of the munity Development division. The division went from being orgathrough MSHDA's Community supporting local initiatives," said nized by program to being organized Gov. John Engler. "Rather than geographically, with the state being being based on state-designed grant served by three-regional teams of MSHDA specialists.

"We feel Launch is a significant Instead of awarding grants on a step in helping more people become program-by-program basis as self-sufficient," Logue said. "This MSHDA traditionally has done, the new grant process will allow us to down payment assistance, emergen- Launch program finances projects better serve nonprofits and commucy repairs, replacement housing, that are most responsive to local nities in their revitalization efforts."

Funding for the Launch program of effectively administering the is from a variety of sources, includ-In Wayne County, grants were resources, according to the Authority. ing the federal HOME Investment "The funds are allocated regionally Partnership program, federal Com-\$82,500; Genesis Community Devel- and MSHDA works in partnership munity Development Block Grants, opment, \$55,000; City of Hamtram- with local organizations to help them and MSHDA:

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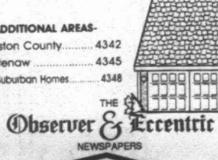
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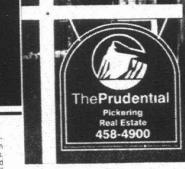
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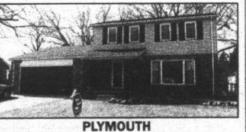


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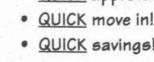
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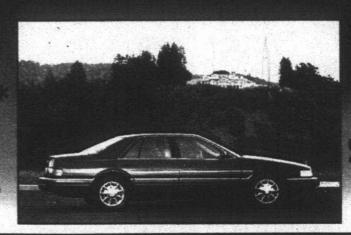
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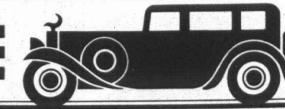




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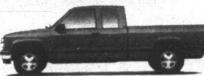
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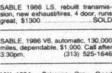
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