HomeTown

VOLUME 23 NUMBER 22

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Putting You In Touch With Your World'

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS

## **COMMUNITY LIFE**

Special folks: Jerry and Dee Webster proudly tell you they're foster parents, but instead of children, the couple is caring for two capuchin monkeys that one day will be helpers for the disabled./B1

## AT HOME

Hot stuff: Keep the home fires burning in a special way: with a portable 'campfire,' one of the products featured at the Novi Fall Remodeling Show that's opening today./D4

## ENTERTAINMENT

Music: Arianna String Quartet opens Cranbrook Music Guild's season 8 p.m. Tuesday at Cranbrook House, (248) 751-2435./E1

Community Theater: Trinity House Theatre opens its season Friday with "An Inspector Calls." Curtain time is 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday; call (313) 464-6302./E1

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## **HOW TO REACH US**

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# Another plant shooting stuns community

# **PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP**

By Kevin Brown Staff Writer

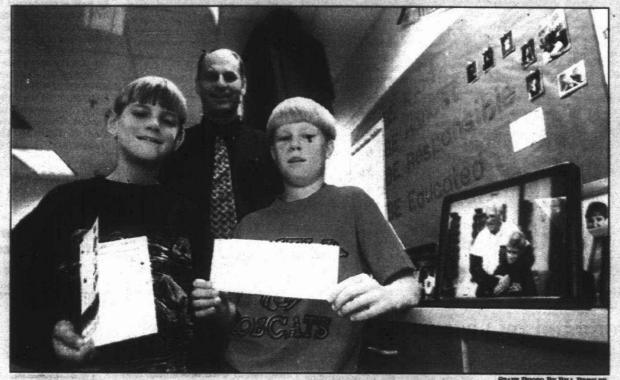
What happened was tragic, but could it have been worse?

The gunman who shot and killed his former girlfriend then himself Monday at Johnson Controls in Plymouth Township had once threatened "to shoot up the place," an employee told her father.

And while Ernest Hall Jr. of Detroit packed a .357 Magnum with six bullets, he also brought along two six-bullet "speed loaders" to provide a total of 18 rounds of

ammunition. After Monday's third workplace shooting-

Please see PLANT SHOOTING, A3



Protégés: Students Collin Howder (left) and Jon Sorenson will be greeters at "CATCH Night of Champions VIII." Bentley teacher Dave Edwards (background) will be inducted into the CATCH Hall of Fame at the the Oct. 7 dinner.

# Sports charity honors teacher

I believe that children are our future. . .

- "The Greatest Love of All"
By RICHARD PEARL

Whitney Houston had it wrong, says Dave Edwards.

Children truly are the future, but the greatest love of all is not the one that's "happening inside of me," as

the superstar sang in her mega-hit. No, says the popular fifth-grade teacher at Canton's Bentley Elen

tary School, the greatest love is the one parents and teachers take the time to give to children.
"Children are our daily blessing,"

says Edwards, quoting one of his favorite people, the late Rev. William T. Cunningham, founder of Focus:HOPE.

"We should love them and hold them every day," the inspirational Catholic priest said. "Let's not ignore them while we have them."

And Edwards, remembering a for-

mer student who recently died at age 15 in a traffic accident, also quotes Ralph Waldo Emerson: "You cannot do a kindness too soon, for you never know how soon it will be too late."

With such philosophies, Edwards, too, has become an inspiration - to hundreds of present and former students and their parents and also to a Detroit fundraising organization for children which, on Tuesday, Oct. 7, will induct him into its Hall of Fame.

Please see TEACHER HONORED, A6

# **Fisher**

# finally testifies

■ Thirteen years after his wife's murder, Charles Fisher takes the stand and says he blames himself not for her death, but "for a lot of things I didn't do."



By VALERIE OLANDER

For the first time in four trials - accused murderer Charles R. Fisher took the stand in his own defense.

The 13-year-old "Duct tape murder case" went into its second week of testimony in Wayne County Circuit Court, wrapping up Tuesday afternoon with the Canton microbiologist becoming the last witness to be sworn in by Judge Cynthia Stephens.

This is the fourth time Fisher has been on trial for his wife's 1984 murder after two jury convictions were overturned (once by a trial judge and once by the state Supreme Court). The third ended in a mistrial when jurors couldn't decide whether Fisher was guilty of first- or second-degree murder.

stand Tuesday until his attorney Jim Kincaid asked him if he blamed himself for his wife's murder.
"No," Fisher said. "I blame myself for

Fisher, 57, appeared calm on the

a lot of things I didn't do."
"Like what?" his attorney asked.

Fisher's eyes began to well up as he continued in a quivering voice, "like not

Please see FISHER TRIAL, A2

Supply and

erly Booker (left) was

Dearborn

advance

orders for

remake of

Elton John's

Wind," said

Brian LeAn-

manager

"Candle in the

Music. The

store on Ford

Road had 200

demand: Bev-

unable to buy the 10 CDs she was looking for at

# Established subs target of group

BY VALERIE OLANDER

Is the Canton community maturing gracefully?

With the current residential building boom at full tilt, officials are sending out a message that they haven't neglected its older, more well-established neighborhoods.

A committee has been formed at the request of township supervisor Tom Yack to look at 15-25-year-old subdivisions and come up with a plan that will ensure they maintain their property value in the competitive housing mar-

"My home was built in 1975 or '76 and I'm looking at other houses in Canton, the several hundred thousand dollar houses being built right now," said resident Greg King of the Stonegate subdivision in regards to why he thinks the committee is so crucial.

"There's not one specific problem, I think the area is extremely desirable, he said.

But...

King and others on the committee said there is always room for improvements.

The group met for the first time last week and will continue to meet through the fall. A recommendation

Please see NEIGHBORHOODS, A14

**Hot-selling single** 



# Diana fans snap up musical tribute

BY RICHARD PEARL STAFF WRITER

For fans of singer Elton John and admirers of the late Princess Diana in the Plymouth-Canton area, the wait finally has ended - for the most

Area merchants, from music-specialty outlets to discount department stores, generally were reporting brisk sales of "Candle In The Wind '97" by

early afternoon Tuesday, the first day the singer's anxiously awaited tribute to his late fan and friend was available in the United States.

However, loyal customers of the area's two music stores were finding copies in somewhat short supply.

Shipments arrived a couple of hours late at both Repeat the Beat in Plymouth and Dearborn Music in Canton and the copies were already

spoken for, managers said.

They said supply couldn't match the massive demand - reportedly 6 million copies ordered in less than 1-1/2 weeks - at Polygram Records, the manufacturer.

David Haupt, manager of Repeat the Beat on Penniman, got only 17 copies of the compact-disc single Tuesday, although 8customers had

Please see TRIBUTE, A14

# Making news: Learn how at our Nov. 1 open house

staff is having an open house - and you're invited.

The open house will be from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday, Nov. 1, at the Observer Newspapers building, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, in Livonia.

Anyone interested in learning more about how to submit news items to the newspaper, how to get an event covered by the news staff and just how a newspaper operates is invited to attend.

Our open house will include introductions to the editorial staff members of the Livonia, Plymouth, Canton, Redford, Westland and Garden City

Observer newspapers. "In many ways, the newspaper is like a community kiosk," said Tedd Schnei-

The Observer Newspapers editorial der, Canton community editor. "We are a resource for local residents and organizations on both ends of the line sending and receiving."

Section editors will also meet with participants.

The features department of The Observer Newspapers wants to hear from you. We are responsible for the Arts & Leisure, Entertainment, Taste, At Home, New Homes and Real Estate Sections," Hugh Gallagher, assistant managing editor of the features group, said.

We run extensive calendars in Arts & Leisure, Entertainment and At Home and look forward to getting the word out about your events," he said

The open house will give participants a chance to meet with and discuss con-

Please see OPEN HOUSE, A2

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The attorney for a Plymouth-Canton Community Schools maintenance director targeted for dismissal is insisting on a public hearing before the school board.

William Menghini, director of maintenance and operations for the district, was advised by school officials in August of a notice of intent to consider dis-

Menghini is accused of allegedly using school district equipment and employees for his personal gain, said his attorney Anthony Guerriero of Allen

stration of the Internet, and the nology.

(school officials) not to conduct Open house from page A1

Demonstrations will follow the demonstration of our photo

will also offer a demonstration of including the press room, will 7279.

closed session reportedly accepted the allegations brought by Superintendent Charles Little. That means the board agreed to conduct a procedure for examining the issue, including a hear-

pay pending the outcome of a

our newspaper pages and a

discussions, including a demon- developing and scanning tech- 22 to Beth Sundrla Jachman,

Observer's web site. Our staff A tour of the Livonia building, 48150, or fax it to (313) 591-

Canton resident promoted by accounting firm

Gerald J. Grady, Jr. of Canton lic accounting firm of Follmer, August 1985 as a junior accoun-

has been promoted to the posi- Rudzewicz & Company, P.C. His tant with one prior internship.

tion of shareholder at the South- previous position was principal. Grady specializes in accounting

Grand

field location of the certified pub- Grady joined the firm in information systems.

could win...

The school board in an Aug. 6

Guerriero said Menghini's future is governed by a dual procedure. Under his work contract, he has a right to a meeting with the school board before a hearing. Under the state school code, he has a right to a hearing. Menghini was suspended with

"I will not allow these people

this hearing in public and before the press," Guerriero said.

Judy Evola, school district spokeswoman, said school officials do not want to comment on personnel matters.

"They (Menghini and his attorney) want to make this public," Evola said. "A public hearing date has not been set yet. It may be a special meeting or part of a regular meeting."

Guerriero said he has had difficulty getting details of the allegations from school officials. "If they say Mr. Menghini used equipment, give me a date, give

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ing coupon and return it by Oct.

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PLYMOUTH-CANTON SCHOOLS who will serve as a hearing offime a time frame. This equipment just doesn't disappear from the district. Show me the logs.

Menghini apparently involve two separate incidents, one in which he took scrap carpet for his home Guerriero said there was little or cottage, and another in which discussion at the Aug. 6 closed he borrowed district chairs and meeting. Board members had a tables for a graduation party. In typed motion ready to accept. A both cases, he is accused of using district trucks to move the items.

hearing officer also was named "Based on my objections, they directed (Errol) Goldman (assis-"It was all done with the permission of supervisors," Guerriero said. "It was all done in the tant superintendent for employee relations and personnel) to done it. There is a regular prac- in a position to spend a lot of work with me on the hearing tice of lending these items money on this." officer," Guerriero said. The (tables and chairs) to the com-

he already received from Gold-man the name of an attorney Guerriero said he believes the allegations are part of retaliation efforts by other employees, in particular one who was seeking The allegations against a transfer or promotion, and Menghini would not support

But Guerriero said he and his client are preparing for the public hearing. "There are a number of procedural items that need to be ironed out. We want to know why they have no records. I do want people in the district to start wondering why the superopen. Other employees have intendent is putting the district

# Fisher trial from page A1

locking the door when I went to I 'She'd be here to

They cannot do it," he said.

but Guerriero objected.

Fisher told police that he was hit over the head and knocked unconscious by someone who broke into their Thornwood Street home on July 15, 1984. When he awoke, his hands were bound in duct tape, and after breaking free, he discovered his wife, Ella Maria Fisher, 31, on the living room floor. She was near death with her mouth and nose encased in duct tape. She died five days later.

Charles Fisher, - in court testimony Tuesday

defend me, if anyone.'

Kincaid asked for a short break so Fisher could regain his

Afterwards, Fisher told the jury that he and Maria had various marital spats and he believed that she would have returned to him after a liaison with a lover in Germany.

Prosecutors claim Fisher killed his wife in a jealous rage when he learned that she planned to leave him in two days for Germany to be with a man she was having an affair with.

Fisher said he loved Maria, and she loved him. "She'd be here to defend me, if

anyone," an emotional Fisher Two prison inmates testified for Fisher on Monday, rebuffing previous testimony by a fellow inmate in Jackson prison, Ricardo Bush. Bush claimed Fisher

confessed to the murder while he

was awaiting his conviction to be overturned by the Supreme Court in 1988. Bush helped prosecutors seal a 1993 jury conviction against Fisher for inciting perjury and attempting to obstruct justice by attempting to bribe Bush and another inmate at Jackson prison to confess to his wife's

Bush also testified for the prosecution last week.

One of the defense witnesses, Gary Northrop, testified Monday that he overheard Bush telling Fisher break-in in 1988 or 1989. in the afternoon.

"(Bash) said, 'Fisher got blamed for what I did,' " Northrop testi-

It wasn't until March of 1994 when he saw a newspaper article about Bush's testimony in the obstruction case that he felt compelled to write an affidavit to Fisher about what he previously heard.

Both inmates testifying for the defense alleged that Bush may have conspired to do Fisher wrong because Bush was a member of prison group called Moorish Science Temple of America, or Moabites as they are known in prison. The membership is comprised of black separatists.

The court is in recess until Monday when Wayne County assistant prosecutor Bob Donaldson will cross examine Fisher. another inmate details of the Closing arguments are expected

# Canton Observer

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Employees are given ID badges that are passed through In this lobby-office area. boyfriend Hall, 44. After shoot- a reader to enter most parts of described as fairly busy, Hall the building. Police said they entered the building at about

At 7 a.m. the day after the the purchasing department. and red tie with his gun out of sight, police said. Before the shooting Marshall and Hall had lived together about 10 years and had child together. They separated

a month and a half ago. Police said that on Aug. 19, Hall, a carpet layer, entered the building and told management who confronted him he wanted to see his girlfriend. "Mr. Hall asked if he should leave and eventually did leave without seeing Ms. Marshall," according to a Plymouth Township police state-

On Aug. 21 he threw hot water at Marshall at her Detroit home.

Workplace violence predictable, domestic abuse counselor says

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI STAFF WRITER

Plant shooting from page A1

al) to recontact Hall...During the said. Counseling was to be

myself, I don't want to go to tor of marketing and communi-

Killed Monday was Ingrid security will be evaluated imme-Marshall, 29, of Detroit, a trans- diately. We'll look at potentially

ing department described as review the level of security

"nice and well-spirited." She staffing. A priest also addressed

worked at the administrative groups of Johnson Controls

West Technology Park north of their own life, no matter what

Robert Smith, acting Plymouth Township police chief, met with

managers and counselors.

a group of Johnson Controls

They included Dr. Ron Jones,

psychologist with the Plymouth

Canton schools who also serves

as township police department

psychologist, and counselors

from Oakwood Healthcare Sys-

"They are having mandatory

meetings today where they're

told what's available to them,

who they can talk to," Lt. Smith

offered through the remainder of

"Certainly there were employ-

ees that were close to the scene

that were disturbed," said Jeff

Steiner, Johnson Controls direc-

vulnerable areas," he said, and

"If somebody is willing to take

security is in place they'll proba-

bly find a way to get around it,"

believe Hall could have entered

employees on Tuesday.

Steiner added

"We reiterated the fact that

suicide in the township in less

than three years, police sought answers to questions sparked by

the shooting, and company man-

agers considered what they could

while inside Johnson Controls,

Hall called a friend and hinted

The friend, Lance Mahone of

Southfield, tried to talk him out

of it but Hall hung up, police

"The friend used star-69 (redi-

conversation he heard yelling

a shot and Hall said "She won't

shot. Hall told him, 'I have to kill

portation worker in the purchas-

building of Johnson Controls,

49200 Halyard in the Metro

M-14 between Beck and Ridge

Police said she was shot in the

arm, upper thigh and abdomen

and killed by former longtime

ing her, he shot himself in the

then fell silent.

shooting,

Waiting: John-

employees and

son Controls

bystanders

wait outside

the complex

after being

evacuated

Monday after-

"The friend heard another

and screaming. The friend heard the week.

jail," police said. The phone line cations.

he would kill his girlfriend.

Police on Tuesday said that

do to prevent a repeat.

The murder-suicide Monday afternoon at Johnson Controls is the third incident of murder in the workplace in Plymouth Township in less than three

While the events are shocking, an associate director of the First Step shelter for domestic abuse says the workplace is a predictable environment for violent

solutions to domestic problems. "The workplace is one place you know you have access to people," said Judith Barr, associate director at First Step domestic abuse shelter. "At home, you possibly have children there. When you are at work, most people know where you are at."

It also should not be surprising that violence finds itself in the workplace. "It's just an indication of the violence in our society," Barr said.

Today we all have more access to weapons, we solve problems with violence and we aren't learning skills - older generations were raised on - to cope with problems. "Now everyone wants a solution that's quick,

Lt. Bob Smith, acting Plymouth Township police chief, said he isn't certain incidents such as the one at Johnson Controls can be fully prevented. "If someone is willing to

exchange their life to take another, you can't stop them," Smith While security at any building

is important, Smith said, do you want to make companies and businesses fortresses? "You want to make a business accessible for customers," he added.

Options are available in the workplace when employees find themselves in the middle of domestic disputes.

"Everyone has to be willing and cooperative with a safety plan," Barr said. "The more people who know when you are in a potentially lethal situation the better a safety plan can be

Telling integral people, such as supervisors, the problems you are facing, goes a long way in

providing a safer environment concerned about a domestic situfor yourself and co-workers, Barr ation, a description of the offend-

"It appears she (Ingrid Marshall) did tell some co-workers of her problems," Barr said. "But may be rearranged to put the victims often don't say what's going on. They are afraid they will lose their jobs."

Smith echoed Barr's opinion. "It's wise to inform management there is a person out there who is harassing or causing problems. Keep your eyes open. Alert human resources people," Smith daily and parking in different

ing spouse or significant other may be displayed, as well as a vehicle description. Offices also potential victim near an exit,

"Employees have to take it seriously," she added.

For example, developing an emergency exit plan in the workplace is a good idea, as well as driving a different route to work

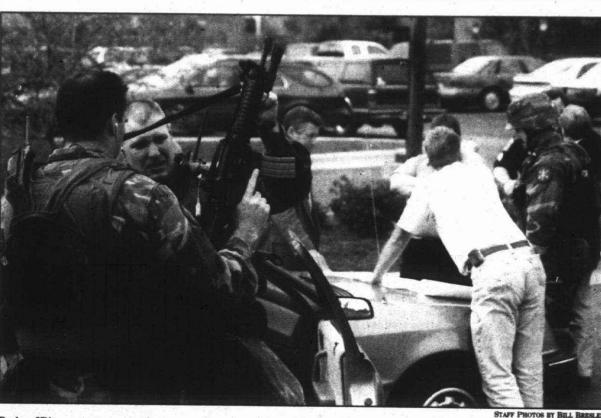
If an employee has cause to be

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pare weapons and equipment while others check the floor plan of the Johnson Controls building.

tions Team

members pre-

Badge ID's are not required at sonal protection order. "It is let, keys and a note reading, fired they want this entrance, so vendors can unknown at this time if Mr. Hall easily enter this department, had been served with a copy of the personal protection order.'

Plymouth Township police said. Lt. Smith said on Tuesday. police were still trying to detail Hall's actions between the time 1:15 p.m., dressed in a dark suit he entered Johnson Controls and 3 p.m., when he and Marshall were found dead in an office son Controls. adjacent to her work station.

Investigators said Wednesday Hall apparently threatened no one else inside the building with the gun. "He was directed toward her (Marshall)," said township police Investigator David Hayes.

Police said Hall left his friend Mahone's Southfield home at 1 p.m. on his way to Johnson Con-"Before he left, Mr. Hall gave

his friend a manila envelope," police said. Concerned with Hall's behavior, he opened the envelope. Inside he found a wal"Take care of my baby," police

Mahone called the Southfield Police Department, then drove to Hall's Detroit home and called Detroit police. Inside, Mahone found some ammunition but no weapon, and paged Hall, who called Mahone back from John-

Clearing out

After Hall entered the building, word was passed by facility managers to the 1,400 employees to leave the building. "The team here did a fantastic job, they deserve a Purple Heart," Steiner said. "They fanned out and asked employees to leave in a quiet matter." "All I heard was there were

shots fired," said Cass Haboian, a Johnson Controls sales director joining others on grassy areas along Halvard Drive at about 1:45 p.m.. "We were in a meeting, they said some shots were

us to get out."

Charles Evans of Ypsilanti joined the throng, looking for his daughter who works for Johnson Controls. He said she told him of threats made to a co-worker. "I was driving by and saw the

(TV) helicopters and knew it was Johnson Controls," he said. By 2 p.m., an estimated dozen

employees remained hiding in the building. After reviewing building layout and counting employees that had made it outside, the Western Wayne Special Operations Team entered at about 3 p.m., removing some more employees hiding inside. They proceeded to an office near purchasing, where both bodies vere found

Police said Hall had fired five shots, two soon after he entered and three more a few minutes

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# Muddy field doesn't deter P-C marching band

The sun shone brightly etween ominous black clouds, but the Flight I bands stood still at the Lakers Invitational at West Bloomfield High School on Sept. 20. Rain accumulation from the previous two days proved too much for safe marchng on the waterlogged football field but didn't stop the Plymouth-Canton Marching Band

rom taking top honors. "I came across the field when I first got here this morning," said musical judge Bob Rice. "It was pretty muddy and there was standing water in a number of places. They (the band directors) were afraid that kids were going to be falling down and somebody might get hurt." Rice said the two Flight IV

bands did march and some of the players were slipping on the mushy field. "We checked the field conditions right after the Flight IV bands and we were sinking right into the mud," said lymouth-Canton band director, David McGrath. "They even had

ages of 8 and 15 will have the pants.

pay-per-view movie and event channels.

hall skills when the City of Ply- Griffin Park (Sheldon Road side)

mouth and Canton Township in Canton. Registration will

Parks and Recreation Depart- start at 9:30 a.m., and the com-

ments host an NFL Gatorade petition will start at 10 a.m.

Punt, Pass and Kick Competi- NFL Gatorade Punt and Kick is

sion on Saturday, Sept. 27. The a football competition that

Effective November 1, 1997, Ameritech will be adding new

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channels 101 through 109 in November and December.

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opportunity to exhibit their foot-

a lot of straw on but it was set of challenges. He said that it extremely difficult to get any can actually be more difficult, mance, Wysocki said, "I thought McGrath said several of the ments playing an ensemble, nor-

Flight I directors didn't think it mally together while marching, was worth risking injury to the might end up separated in a students. "A few of the bands, ourselves included, march at really high velocities this year and it would have been dangerous," McGrath admitted. Since there was no marching,

scoring was based solely on musical performance for a total of 60 possible points. The Plymouth-Canton performers, with their rendition of "Where the You have to know the counts so Wild Things Are," once again you know when you come in. It's achieved the highest score for Flight I and overall with a score senior Erin Wysocki's fourth ica Regional Championships of 48.65. Flight I second place year of marching band. While held at the University of Toledo went to Milford, 44.85. Troy she usually plays clarinet, this in Ohio on Oct. 4. Athens captured third with a year she is the narrator for the total of 40.50 points. Plymouthperformance of Maurice Canton took both Flight I cap- Sendak's delightful children's tion awards presented at a tale. It has given her a different standstill for Best Winds and perspective. "When you're Best Percussion. out there marching, you can "All in all, we were certainly really only hear yourself and the

pleased with the way they per-formed," said McGrath. He explained. "When you're up at added that a standstill presents the front, you can hear a whole "a different setting" with its own bunch of different people all at

musically speaking, since instruit sounded pretty good." The band's superior performances give credence to the old

adage, "practice makes perfect." standstill Last Saturday's practice and "We're just very proud of the performance schedule went from way they came out and per-7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. "Imagformed and rose to the occasion ine, it's a 12-hour day and that's of a different set of challenges." short for this group," explained Junior clarinetist, Kristy Metz, McGrath. It definitely gives agreed. "It's different," she said. some insight into what this "It's challenging because you activity involves and the have to listen across the band for demands placed on the stuall the people on the other side. actually kind of harder."This is

The next competition for the Plymouth-Canton Marching Band will be the Bands of Amer-



Adapting: The Plymouth-Canton Marching Band performed at a standstill due to muddy field conditions.

Punt, pass and kick contest set for Saturday

■ The Canton Public Library Boys and Girls between the competition is free to all particiallows youngsters to showcase has an eight-county guide to their talents in punting, passing orchards, you-pick apples and The competition will be held at and place kicking with scores cider mills? Check at the adult based on distance and accuracy. reference desk for more informa-This is a joint competition between Plymouth and Canton,

■ AAA of Michigan estimates 2.8 million Michiganders will travel to view fall color this however their will be separate winners and awards for both year? There are 10 drives high-Plymouth and Canton residents. For further information and/or lighted on this year's fall color advance registration, contact the

"SPECIAL BUSINESS CHECKING"

You can find the current fall color conditions - updated every Wednesday - by calling Travel Michigan at 1-800-644-3255?

**Music to Your Ears** Here are some new CDs available from the library: "Surfacing" by Sarah

■ "Time and Love - the Music of Laura Nyro" - "American Visions" by the

"Grateful Heart" by Ronnie Earl & the Broadcasters

Q: What is the best way to A: Apples need to be refrigerated. Place a soaking wet wash-

cloth or sponge in the apple drawer and keep it moist. Apples need humidity to stay crisp and will stay crisp for about a month. When the weather gets colder, you can store apples in the garage in an insulated picnictype cooler. Apples can withstand temperatures as low as 30

The source for this information was the Sept. 17 edition of the

Web Watch check out these new Web sites:

http://www.year2000.com http://www.bettycrocker.com http://www.newbie-u.com

For your viewing pleasure the Canton Public Library vices call 397-0999.

■ http://www.growbaby.com

"Evita" "Smilla's Sense of Snow" "Hamlet"

"Prisoner of the Mountains" Frank Capra's American

**Fiction Finds** 

Here are some new books available at the library: "Harvest Dance" by Deborah

"The Captain's Bride" by Miranda Jarrett "The Mermaid" by Brenda

Outlaw in Paradise" by Patricia Gaffney "Tiger Lil" by Ellen Archer

Hot topic of the week

Today is the 100th birth anniversary of American novelist and short story writer William Faulkner. He was born Sept. 25, 1897 in New Albany, Miss. A Nobel Prize winner who changed the style and structure of the American novel in this century, Faulkner's first novel, "Soldier's Pay," was published in 1926. He died at the age of 64 on June 6. 1962, one month after his last novel, "The Reivers," was pub-

@ the Canton Library is comhttp://www.betterhealth.com piled by Laura Dorogi of the library staff. The library is located at 1200 S. Canton Center Road. For more information Videotapes now available from about library programs and ser-

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by John Goodman Coldwell Banker Preferred HOMEOWNERS GAIN CAPITAL

WITH 1997 TAX BILL If you are a homeowner expecting to have a capital gain on the sale of your home, Uncle Sam just gave you a big present. The 1997 tederal tax bill completely eliminates the traditional system of "rollover" deferrals of tax liability on home sale profits. Here is what the new rules are, for principal residences sold after May 6, 1997.

Married home-sellers filing jointly get to enjoy up to \$500,000 in home sale gains tax-free, provided you occupied the property as your principal residence during two of the prior five years. Taxpayers who file singly (even if married) get a \$250,000 capital gains exclusion. Home-sellers are eligible for the exclusions for gains made on sales as often as once every two years.

The new law allows capital gain exclusions whether you "buy up" to a more expensive home or "buy down" to a less expensive one. Should you have a gain above the limit, it will be taxed at the new 20% capital gains rate, down from the current 25% rate. And starting in 2001, your capital gains rate drops to 18% for taxable gains on a principal residence you occupied for at least five years.

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## Parochiaid?

will require more school paper-

work, raise costs of compliance

"It's gonna cost a ton of

former legislator who is execu-

districts are being warned.

School Legislation (MAISL).

Oakland and Macomb counties.

Schwarze, is that "states must

districts' authority to suspend

10 days" under another law.

ods of time.

In addition, Congress is A new federal law designed to requiring states to share funds help disabled students instead for educating the disabled with private and parochial schools. Last June, in a 5-4 decision, the and backfire in its attempts to U.S. Supreme Court permitted make schools safer, suburban states to send teachers into parochial schools to teach remedial and supplemental classes. money," said Gerald Dunn, the `That case, called Agostini v. Fel-

tive secretary of the Metropoli-City and the Clinton Administan Association for Improved tration and was praised by Mayor Rudolph Giuliani. MAISL brought in attorneys Dissenting Justice David H. Thomas H. Schwarze and Robert Souter said the effect would be A. Lusk from the Bloomfield to "authorize direct state aid to Hills school law specialist firm of religious institutions on an Keller Thoma to speak Sept. 18 unparalleled scale." The lawyers to about 100 administrators and did not dwell on the parochiaid

ton, was a victory for New York

teachers at a regional meeting in implications of the new law. Livonia. MAISL's members are What the court permitted, districts in western Wayne, Congress now is requiring. The core of the Schwarze-Lusk Big sticking point, said presentation: The schools' IEPs individual educational pro-

provide free and appropriate gram) committees will have to education for students who have provide more details and more been suspended or expelled from chances for parents of the disthe school," even for short periabled to challenge their judgments. More school funds will go That requirement, he went on, for hearing officers and parents' is in apparent conflict with local

"A (suspended) student must the disabled for not more than be kept in an 'interim alternative educational setting," said Schwarze. "Before, you used to be able to kick them (misbehay

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ing students) out of school. Now crock."

you can't. "It looks like we're going to be rage," Lusk told the educators. "I in the alternative education saw the shock on your faces."

business." The lawyers' advice was highly technical, but their central theme was to persuade parents re-evaluations of special ed stuto agree to behavioral plans and ral notifications to parents." avoid being dragged into a legal

Schwarze deplored a change

that allows suspending a student who "carries" a gun or weapon to school. Standard legal wording would be to punish with Disabilities Education Act session" of a weapon. Thus, the new law will be harder to amendments thinking they were enforce if a student claims somereducing paperwork and improv one else carried the gun to school and handed it to him.

"I see suspensions coming to a halt," Schwarze said. "They (congressional committee report) said they'd reduce paperwork and make schools safer. That's a back room in the middle of the

"I share Tom's sense of outknew exactly what they were

dents. There are more procedu-

The irony, they said, was that

many members of Congress

voted for the 1997 Individuals

ing school safety. Most hadn't

"Can't we get it changed

Practically impossible, said

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Schwarze. "It was done in the

read it, Schwarze said.

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back?" asked one teacher.

Back room deal

He advised school officials to Congress bogged down in "a legstart using newer, more detailed islative quagmire of proposed forms for "informed consent" to

interest groups, he said. In the current 105th Congress For two years, the 104th he said, drafters and committee leaders took the process behind

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# Teacher honored from page A1

Caring Athletes Team for Children to be raising," said Jim WNow I can say that I have children and I hope dren's and Henry Ford Hospitals (CATCH) - which raises money to improve the quality of life for sick, injured and needy hospitalized youngsters - will induct Edwards during its "CATCH Night of Champions VIII - Kids

Since its inception in 1988, a year after former Detroit Tigers Manager Sparky Anderson founded CATCH, Kids for will be the relative "unknown" CATCH has raised increasingly larger donations, including this year's record-setting \$11,000.

Although the bulk of that born: All-Pro wide receiver Hermoney came from adults, the man Moore of the Detroit Lions; parent-teachers organization Peter Karmanos Jr. of software

Hughes, CATCH director since they have a teacher like this man. The kids personally collected

over 30,000 pennies and donated pop bottle refunds, loose change and sometimes their allowances. League's Carolina Hurricanes; Hughes says Even parents of former students and Lester Weiss, M.D., chair-Kids for CATCH is a tribute to man of medical genetics at

the warmth and effectiveness of Henry Ford Hospital. the 18-year veteran teacher, who "I used to say if I ever had children, I would want him to be their teacher," Hughes says of among the big names also being inducted during the 6 p.m. din-Edwards. "Now I can say that I ner at The Ritz-Carlton in Dearhave children and I hope they have a teacher like this man."

bining" daily teaching duties and corporations, "That's an giant Compuware, who also "with a commitment to commuincredibly large amount for chil- owns the National Hockey nity and a love for children,"

"He has a unique way of com-

dren come from nice homes and have nice clothes" like they had. And he wanted them to realize

> get along with people, you will go "His classes were so different" from any other, recalls Allison

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problems in and get easy

Anderson's message: if you can

like a special grandfather of all

children and is always there for

them," says Edwards - the

teacher launched CATCH for

a trip to Toronto

Kids by persuading that first

Jim Hughes

"We learned a lot of things you don't realize you are learning, lessons that we will always use," she says - like being part of a team and not staring or laughing

at those with handicaps. So impressed were Morency and her family with Edwards Edwards, says Hughes. Last that, when he moved from Field Elementary to the new Bentley, the Morency family moved, too, prepares kids." so that younger brother Jeffrey could be in Edwards' class this

class to donate \$1,300 raised for Edwards remembers Allison He wanted to heighten their Morency as a gifted leader and sensitivity to others, he says, to speaker, which is why he asked "open their eyes that not all chilthe Plymouth-Canton High School junior to be one of the dinner's presenters.

In fact, for the second straight year, CATCH asked Edwards to bring students as greeters and presenters. Among the 12 he third-grader Collin Howder, at 9, Morency, whose 1992 fifth-grade the youngest; Howder's fourth-

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grade neighbor Jon Sorenson and Peggy Gross, a Coast Guard Academy student who's flying u to be the "Night of Champions

"If there's anyone who could round up the kids, have them coached and ready," it's year's students "were a credit to Dave Edwards as a teacher who

Edwards, a two-sport athlete in Plymouth-Canton High School's first graduating class, has degrees from both Central and Eastern Michigan Universities and was the district's 1992 Extra Miler Award winner.

Since its founding, CATCH has issued grants of more than \$1 million to the two hospitals and has built an endowment of approximately \$2.5 million. For information regarding

picked besides Morency are reservations for the CATCH "Night of Champions VIII," call

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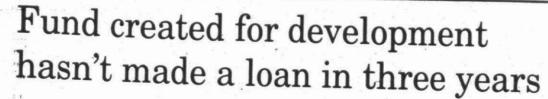
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The Observer/ THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1997

# BY KEN ABRAMCZYK STAFF WRITER

Three years ago a fund was established to provide loans to assist Wayne County communities with development.

Three years later, no loans have been distributed, and county officials haven't outlined a process to distribute the loans,

Instead county officials have committed \$21.4 million from the 21st Century Fund - \$20 million for the Detroit Tiger and , Detroit Lion stadia project and \$1.4 million for the Inkster Valley Golf Course-commitments which "may jeopardize" the released recently to the Wayne

Commissioners referred the report last Thursday to the Com-

mittee on Audit.

"The financial commitments to grants, not loans," the report stated. With the county's commitment to these two projects, the program "is not meeting its depleting the funding source for future projects," the report stat-

Dewitt Henry, assistant county executive and director of jobs and economic development, acknowledged its use of grants. instead of loans, to allow "flexibility" with the program. "The fund, according to a report executive and commission have thus decided to fund two worthy County Commission by the com- programs with grants, because mission's Auditor General Bren- grants were needed to make

While the county was receiving more than \$30 million in sales from the Northville properties, most of the land purchasers these projects are, in effect, will be taking a 120-day diligence due period and will need two allowed extensions for planning approvals, which means the sales will not immediately yield original loan intent and is much cash. The county also needs to complete negotiations with the state for the state to be reimbursed for improvements to

the Northville properties. "Not until both are completed will we be in a position to definitively inform the commission of the funds from the Northville sale that will be available for a loan program," Henry said. "We look forward to issuing a full status report at that time."

Law from page A7

closed doors, brought out a mis- Durant case decision. Lawmakleading report, rammed it ers will address this issue when through both chambers within they return to Lansing Sept. 23. days, and saw President Clinton

## Money mess

The federal law complicates an already messy problem Michigan faces in funding special edu-

The state must pay \$211 million to 84 mostly suburban dis-

Meanwhile, MAISL last May produced a report showing the rise in special ed costs. Not only does each special ed student cost \$8,000 to \$12,000 per year more to educate, but the numbers of cent. special ed students are rising

them work," Henry stated in a

disproportionately. Items: As total enrollment dropped 21 percent - from 2.1 million in 1975 to 1.6 million in 1995 tricts for shorting them in the special ed enrollment rose 31 Michigan Supreme Court's percent - from 147,000 to 194,00 classes.

Special ed enrolls almost one pupil in eight - 11.8 percent

■ The category of special ed called learning disabled has soared even more, from fewer than 20,000 in 1975 to more than 82,000 in 1995, or 316 per-

In part, according to the professional literature, more babies are being saved who would have died in the past. Also, many parents are demanding special ed so their children can be in smaller



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1 p.m.-3 p.m. Livonia Civic Center Library 32777 Five Mile Rd. (E. of Farmington Rd.) PLYMOUTH/NORTHVILLE 1 p.m.-3 p.m. Plymouth Cultural Center 525 Farmer Rd. erritorial & 5 Mile Off Sheldon R

LIVONIA uesday, October 7th

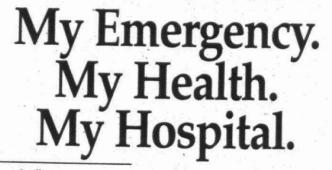
1 p.m.-3 p.m. Troy Public Library 510 W. Big Beaver Crooks & Livemois, E. of 1-75-Civic Center Complex

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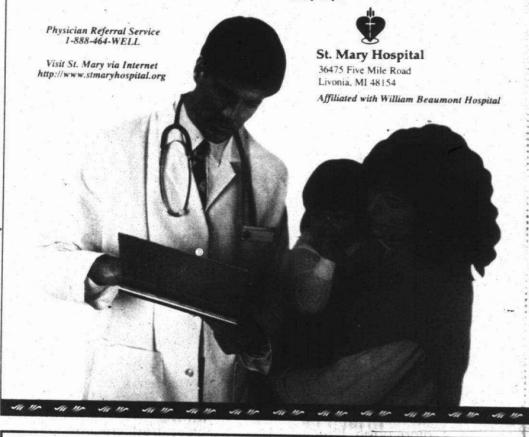
St. Mary Hospital's Emergency Center has dedicated x-ray equipment and a casting room where Carly's arm was taken care

appreciated the private Prompt Care area which shielded us from other people's emergencies, And, the staff was professional, kind and

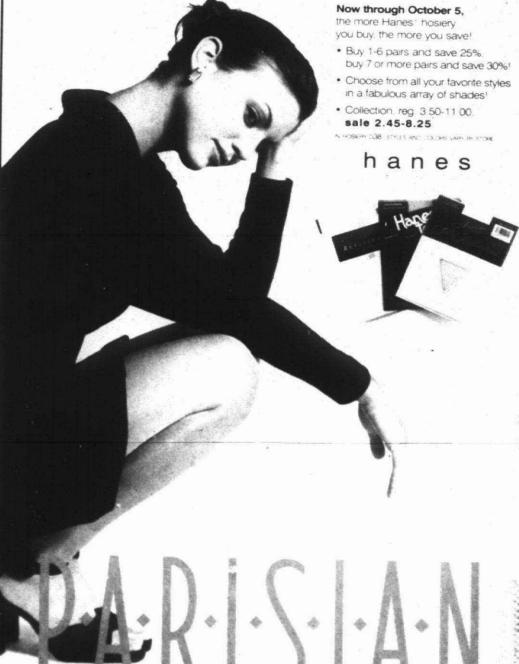
It was also comforting to know that if Carly's injury was more serious, or she needed to be admitted, we were already at our bospital of choice. Close to home

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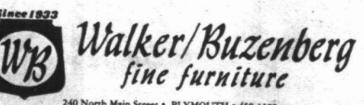
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DOROTHY FOLKNER CHANDLER Mrs. Chandler, 76,

Northville died Sept. 14. Born on Jan. 11, 1921 in Sault Ste. Marie, Mrs. Chandler was a ifelong resident of Michigan. She attended Oberlin College and later business school. With her husband, Paul Morton Chandler, she started a newspaper, The Plymouth Mail. She later was employed by the Plymouth Federal Credit Union until her etirement.

She was preceded in death by her son, Thomas Paul Chandler of Madison, Conn.

Survivors include her grandchildren, Emily A. Chandler, Nathan A. Chandler, Denice D. Chandler, and Catherine J. Jones, all of Madison, Conn. Local arrangements were

made by the Vermeulen Funeral Home, Plymouth. Services were held at Glen Eden Memorial Park, Livonia.

Burial was also held at the Glen Eden Memorial Park in Livonia. Memorials may be made to the Staff Fund at Watrous Nursing Center, 9 Neck Rd., Madison, CT 06443, or to The American Lung Association, 18860 W. 10 Mile Southfield 48075.

MARK F. MARTIN

died Sept. 17. He was born in Sequatchie,

Survivors include his wife, Mildred Martin; one daughter, Rhetta (Larry) Stephens of Canton; one grandchild, Amanda Stephens of Canton.

Services were held at the Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home, Plymouth with the Rev. Arthur C. Magnuson officiating. Burial was at the Oakview,

Cemetery, Royal Oak.

Memorials may be made to the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene, 41550 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth 48170.

HALLE MARIE ACERRANO Halle Marie Acerrano of Plymouth died shortly after birth on

his daughter, Amanda Phillips. Survivors include his wife, Sept. 17, in Ann Arbor. Sally A. (Marcella) Mallette; four daughters, Lucille (Stan) Sharp, Survivors include her parents, Ronald G. and Sherry Marie Sally Lou (Jay) Diskin, Deborah. Acerrano of Plymouth; one sis-Patricia (Randy) Rorabacher; ter, Evelyn Marie Acerrano of twelve grandchildren; and nine lymouth; grandparents, Basil great-grandchildren. and Sandra DeWitt of Plymouth, Services were held at the L.J. Ronald and Laurie Acerrano of Griffin Funeral Home in Canton Wayne; and several aunts and

with the Rev. Leonard Partensky officiating. Local arrangements were Memorials may be made to made by the Schrader-Howell

Sept. 18.

of the Plymouth Elks.

Canton; one son, Robert (Cindi)

sisters, Martha Mockenberry of

Morrice, Mich. and Susan

Sponaugle of Vero Beach, Fla.;

one brother, James Blair of

and five great-grandchildren.

Arbor Hospice and Most Holy Funeral Home, Plymouth. Trinity Church in Detroit. Services were held at the Riverside Cemetery with the ROBERT MORRISON BLAIR Rev. Tony Kendzierski from St. Mr. Blair, 72, of Plymouth died Theodore Catholic Church offici-

KENNETH L. GEMUEND, SR. Mr. Gemuend, 64, of Canton

Born on Aug. 6, 1933 in Ionia, Mich., Mr. Gemuend was a plant manager for Ford Motor Co. Survivors include his wife, Mary T. Gemuend; four sons,

died Sept. 18.

Kenneth L. (Vonda) Gemuend, Richard J. (Kenneth) Gemuend Mr. Martin, 101 of Canton Steven J. (Victoria) Gemuend James R. Gemuend; one daughter, Susan M. (Steven) Rosol; two brothers, Thomas Gemuend, Bruce J. Gemuend; one sister, Connie (Dane) Herriford; and eight grandchildren.

Services were held at the L.J. Griffin Funeral Home in Canton with the Rev. Leonard Partensky officiating. Burial was at the Parkview Memorial Cemetery.

LOUIS O. MALLETTE

did not earn

Memorials may be made to the Mr. Mallette, 86, of Canton died Sept. 18. Schoolcraft College Foundation Born on Sept. 1, 1911 in or Karmanos Cancer Founda-Escanaba, Mich., Mr. Mallette

was a superintendent for an BEATRICE V. ARMSTRONG Mrs. Armstrong, 86, of Canton died Sept. 20.

She was born in Anchorville, She was preceded in death by

er son. James Armstrong

Survivors include her husband, Harry H. Armstrong; three sons, Harry H. (Norrene) Armstrong, Jr., Jack (Lynn Boet) Armstrong, Michael (Diane Raymo) Armstrong; two sisters, Dorthy Cook, Alvena (Len) Stronski; two brothers, George (Dee) Weiler, Ed (Marie) Weiler; ten grandchildren; and nine

great-grandchildren. Local arrangements were made by the Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home, Plymouth. Born on Feb. 5, 1925 in Wind

Services will be held in state sor, Ontario, Mr. Blair was a at church, 10 a.m., and regular designing engineer for Tool service at 10:30 a.m., Thursday, Design. He was in the U.S. Sept. 25 at St. John Neumann Navy, and was a former member Church, 44800 Warren Road, Canton with the Rev. Jack Quin-Survivors include his daughlan officiating. Memorials may be made as ter, Patricia (Lawrence) Neil of

Mass offerings, Habitat for Blair of Round Rock, Tex.; three Humanity, and Covenant Livonia, Annabelle Robertson of

**GERALD THOMAS KLUMP** Mr. Klump, 68, of Salem, Mich. died Sept. 21.

Born on Aug. 29, 1929 in Dearborn; four grandchildren; Detroit, Mr. Klump came to Salem from Plymouth in 1974. Services were held at the Ver-He was a member of the Nationmeulen Trust 100 Funeral al Ski Patrol. Home, Plymouth with the Rev.

Survivors include his longtime . Richard Kelly of St. Thomas impanion, Jamie Robinson; one A'Becket Catholic Church in daughter, Royleen Supanich of Canton officiating. Burial was Rochester; one son, Geirge at Mt. Hope Memorial Park, Klump of South Lyon; two sisters, Barbara Myers of Howell, Colleen Jones of Canton; and three grandchildren, Michelle, Shawn, and Michael.

Services will be held at 11 a.m., Thursday, Sept. 25 at the Casterline Funeral Home, Northville, with speaker Ray Dahlgren. Burial will be at the Salem-Walker Cemetery, Salem. SCOTT M. ZIOBRO

Mr. Ziobro, 25, of Plymouth

died Sept. 21. Born on Sept. 27, 1971 in Detroit, Mr. Ziobro worked in .. risk management at the Univer-? sity of Michigan Information Technology division. He came to the Plymouth community in 1976 from Livonia. He was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth. He graduated from Catholic Central in 1989 (he was a National Merit Scholar there), In 1992 he received a B.S. Degree from Michigan State University (James Madison College), and in 1996 he received his master's degree in Public Policy from the University of Michigan. He was an avid runner and bicyclist and was a devoted son and

Survivors include his parents, Wayne and Mary Margaret Ziobro of Plymouth; one sister, Beth Ziobro of Plymouth; grandparents, Iva Ziobro of Westland, Anthony and Stella Topolsky of Canton; fiancee, Trish Gilhooly of Livonia; and several other beloved family members.

Services will be held at 10 a.m., Thursday, Sept. 25 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church with the Rev. Fr. John Sullivan officiating.

Memorials may be made to the American Brain Tumor Associa-

MARY J. ROOSE

Mrs. Roose, 83, of Livonia died Sept. 21.

Born on Oct. 16, 1913 in Flint,

Mrs. Roose was a homemaker. Survivors include her three sons, Stanley (Elaine) Roose of Farmington Hills, John (Linda) Roose of Plymouth, and Carroll (Donna) Roose of Franklin, Tenn.; twelve grandchildren; and

nine great-grandchildren Services were held at the Church of the Nazarene of Plymouth with the Rev. Arthur C Magnuson officiating. Burial was at Glen Eden Memorial

Memorials may be made to Angela Hospice or Church of the Nazarene of Plymouth.

# Hospice seeks volunteers

Community Hospice and Home Care Services is offering its fall volunteer training program for individuals interested in donating their time, effort, and talents to support those in need of hos-

pice care. Anyone interested in registering for classes, contact Laurie Behling, director of volunteer services, at (313) 522-4244.

# Volunteers sought to assist in petition drive for the right to physician aid in dying

Merian's Friends Inc., a grass- 1998 ballot. ts citizens organization dediated to placing a "Right to cian Aid in Dying" proposal the Michigan ballot in 1998, calling for additional voluners to gather signatures and Frederick Poenisch, Merian's gan politics and labor.

The group hopes to collect 247, 127 valid signatures - 8 cent of the 3,089,077 votes sets in. est in the latest gubernatorial

1,000 out there collecting signa- liken head the list of honorary tures across the state, but we co-chairs, which includes many need many more," said Carol well-known names from Michi-

"Polls show more than 60 per- 0272.

ection - within the prescribed cent of Michigan voters favor

A new class at Schoolcraft Col-lege enables Michigan teachers develop an understanding of five years by earning six

to gain practical teaching skills how multicultural issues impact semester hours, 18 CEUs or a earn State Board of Educa- the classroom. Topics include combination of both. The culturtion approved Continuing Edu- learning to work with issues of all diversity course is worth sixcation Units'to maintain their identity, conflict, classroom tenths of a CEU. ssional education certifica- expectations and educational leadership.

Participants will learn tech- 462-4448. Schools, a three-week course niques for incorporating cultural beginning Sept. 27, will provide differences into their classrooms. opportunities to explore different Michigan requires that teacher

Forms are available from par-

local senior citizens centers or

The course fee is \$72. For information, call (313)

at all Oak Plaza Merchants at Fantastic 1st PRIZE: 14kt Gold Fashion Ring courtesy of Orin Jewelers, Garden City.

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Sept. 27th

12 noon - 4 p.m.

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(next to Wendy's)

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2nd PRIZE: Dinner Certificates for Cleopatra's Restaurant, Westland, Ernesto's Restaurant, Plymouth, and Water Club Grill, Plymouth.

3rd PRIZE: Color Television courtesy of Dr. Pai, D.D.S. office at Oak Plaza.

GRAND DRAWINGS at 4:30 p.m.

Pack up the family... Come on over & join the FUN!

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**FAVORITE MICE!** 

12 noon to 4 p.m.

at Cleopatra's Restaurant

Costumes courtesy of

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PIZZA

**EATING** 

CONTEST

1 p.m.

at **Toarming** 

FACE

**PAINTING** 

CONTEST

12 noon-4 p.m.

# "We already have more than Former Michigan governor 3,000 members, with almost William Milliken and Helen Mil-

LEUKEMIA **SOCIETY** of **AMERICA** 

Those interested in volunteer-Poenisch said the campaign is ing may phone Merian's Friends 50,000 signatures to deliver growing, but much work needs toll-free number, 1-888-217-0700 to be done before cold weather or write to Merian's Friends, PO Box 272, Northville, MI 48167-

# 180 days to secure a place on the Physician Aid in Dying," said Class can help teachers maintain certification

tion, as required by the state.

Cultural Diversity in the

# Nominees sought for senior citizen awards

charitable work are not eligible

if they were not award finalists.

0

To honor seniors throughout Michigan who are at least 60 of people affected by the service Michigan and Indiana who give years old. Individuals who are and the genuine and selfless a large part of their free time to paid for their community or acts demonstrated. helping others, nominations are now being accepted for the ninth annual Citizens Insurance Senior Awards.

Ten nominees from across Michigan will be selected as based on a number of criteria award recipients for the Citizens including: the number of hours Insurance Seniors Awards. spent volunteering, the number Finalists will each receive a \$500 cash prize and a \$500 donation to the charity of their

The deadline for nominations is Nov. 10. Citizens requires that nominees be residents of

Call (888) 222-4088 beyond BOO!

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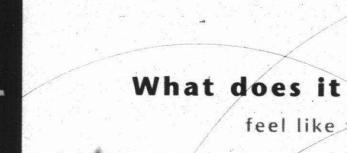
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didates can be nominated again agents, Area Agencies on Aging,

Judging of nominations is by calling Citizens Insurance at

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in control?

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every last wrinkle to be dealt with disrespect. I did not work my whole life to be told what to do when I retire. If you're tired of the way your health plan is treating you, it's time for a new mail the coupon below. I do not deserve a health plan.

plan. SelectCare Medicare Gold offers you 100% coverage for outpatient and inpatient services with no monthly plan premiums. You'll have a choice of over 3,500 physicians at 28 local hospitals with worldwide emergency coverage. And you'll receive doctor visits, prescription drugs, and eye and hearing exams for just a \$7 co-payment. To find out more about the plan that puts you in control of your healthcare decisions, call toll free 888-506-GOLD or

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more about me

# Some commissioners angry over use of 21st Century Fund

ties helped themselves," Patter-

son said. "But I thought there

was some merit to energizing

certain communities.

BY KEN ARRAMCZYK STAFF WRITER

Some Wayne County commissioners are unhappy with the use of the 21st Century Fund, a fund originally designed to help low-income communities spur redevelopment.

A report on the fund questioned whether the fund can collect enough funds to create a loan program to help communities with development once the state is paid for expenditures related to properties sold by the county in Northville Township. The report noted that no loans have been made, nor has a loan process been detailed.

Instead \$21.4 million was earmarked from the fund for the Detroit Lions and Detroit Tigers stadia project and the Inkster Valley Golf Course.

Commissioner Bruce Patterson, R-Canton, called the report "distressing."

"I was not a big fan (of the 21st Century Fund), and I would

"The only meritous basis of the program (loans) has been eviscerated. You have the communities giving up hope to benefit a couple of millionaires."

Patterson also was critical because the fund was not audit-

Commissioner Michelle Plawecki, D-Dearborn Heights, whose district includes Redford Township and part of Livonia, hoped the commission could check with their legal counsel on the report. "I'd like to know what the administration's plans are," Plawecki said.

Commissioner Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, whose district includes Plymouth and Plymouth Township, said the report "proves him correct" in opposing the establishment of the 21st Century Fund and expenditures

have preferred if the communi- from it for the stadium fund earlier this year. He doubts if the commission will do much in reacting to the report, because the Detroit commissioners want the money to go to the stadium.

"(The report) is an eloquent statement as to why (the fund) shouldn't have been started in the first place," McCotter said.

McCotter opposed the fund because his constituent communities would not qualify for money and oppose any tax money spent on the stadium0. "It's a total redistribution of wealth that adversely impacts the residents of my district,' McCotter said.

McCotter believes the only way Wayne County could contribute funds was through the availability of money in the 21st Century Fund. "They over-reached the fund. They didn't have the money for the stadium, and I think the only way to fund it was to use the 21st Century

# nd from page A7

Dunleavy's report estimates that at least \$850,000 in improvements were made by the state to the property.

The reports' authors could not determine whether the fund could function as intended with the \$21 million in commitments for the two projects.

"Even with the Northville sales, until a determination of the settlement is made with the state, we still can't determine whether enough leftover money will be available to administer the 21st Century Fund as it was originally designed," Dunleavy

The report recommends that the commission and County Executive Edward McNamara review the two funds, with the 21st Century Fund examined after the Northville properties are sold to determine whether the loan program is feasible, and Project Saved reviewed for the same purpose.

Project Saved was created to assist community-based organizations in obtaining title to taxreverted property and develop a loan program to provide funding necessary for these organizations to redevelop. It was intended for use in Detroit, Inkster, River Rouge, Highland Park, Ecorse and Hamtramck.

County Management and Budget officials also only established one special revenue fund to record the 21st Century Fund and Project Saved. As a result of one fund, the assets and liabilities are combined and interest revenue from the 21st Century

Fund was "inappropriately used to pay administrative costs for Project Saved."

Henry said the 21st Century revenue spent for Project Saved was "well-spent."

"While the commission approved a loan program in conjunction with Project Saved, most organizations have not needed it. We are still working to determine if the loan program is needed, and will report to the commission with our findings,' Henry said.

Dunleavy and his staff recommend commissioners revise the current commission resolution to include "relevant and obtainable" objectives and completion dates. The resolution also should include methods to ensure compliance, Dunleavy said.

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# S' craft College features predator birds on Oct. 6

live predator birds, will be presented Monday, Oct. 6, in

Waterman Center at Schoolchildren and adults, will be repeated three times: at 1, 3

and 7 p.m. Joe Rogers, director

Birds of Prey, a wildlife pro-gram featuring more than 10 of Wildlife Recovery Associa-tion, relates facts about birds of prey and tells the stories of the rescued birds he brings to

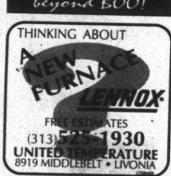
Activities Board and Phi Beta This program, popular with Kappa, the event is free and open to the public. For information, call (813) 462-4422.

# Walk-in donors accepted at blood drive next Thursday

Schoolcraft College is sponsor-ing an American Red Cross Walk-in donors are welcome. Schoolcraft College is local 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 2, in west of I-275 between Six and the Waterman Center. Appoint- Seven Mile roads in Livonia. ments may be scheduled by calling (313) 462-4400, ext. 5050.

Schoolcraft College is located. odmobile visit 7:30 a.m. to at 18600 Haggerty Road, just





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# Jobs, training and referrals entering a new era across state, Wayne County

The leader of the Michigan Jobs Commission hopes to eventually place 400,000 to 500,000 people into jobs, training and referrals without state involve-

Douglas Stites, chief operating officer with the Michigan Jobs Commission, said at a conference Tuesday he expects workforce development boards to have expanded roles in moving that caseload as they take over roles of the former private industry councils and school-to work programs. It is all part of Gov. John Engler's moves to empower

"I think we're seeing from the

Stites spoke to a crowd of Just one call needed workforce development board members, service providers and Michigan Works for People con-

Over 1,000 assisted

See Philip Power's column on Page 17A

Workforce development boards stop" center for an assessment or were created by Engler to ensure a service provider, such as a the workforce-related needs of employers and employees would

ate something different," said John B. O'Reilly, executive director of Southeast Michigan Community Alliance, an affiliate of the Michigan Works program. "He wanted the board to be broad-based, with 70 percent of its members from the private

Since July 1995 SEMCA has local business owners and com-assisted more than 1,000 westmunities in the job referral pro- ern Wayne County residents The board is a successor to the cess and a move away from a under the Job Training Partnerstate-controlled employment ser- ship Act and Work First program. Those include the following communities and totals: boards that are reaching out and Westland, 587; Redford, 336; defining what the scope of the Livonia, 182; Canton, 130; Garboard is," Stites said. "It is what den City, 106, and Plymouth, 54.

The boards soon will administer a "no wrong door" approach agency representatives at a to job training, employment and skills development services to everyone. Administrators have set up a system for a referral service to send people to a "one-

Pat Williams, owner of Michigan Induction Inc. in Canton, said "it's all about jobs." Williams likes the changes.

particularly the "no wrong door" vocational education program, gle phone number - instead of people calling a bevy of governtomer to enter the system mental agencies - and an inforthrough any participating agen- mation service for everyone.

cy in the local system whether or not that participating agency is overlapped or had gaps in pro-the right one to provide the ser-viding employment services. The viding employment services. The duplication cost the state money, and the state sought to cut these All of Wayne County except for Detroit and Monroe County costs with the new program. represented by the Southeast

Michigan Community Alliance the Job Training Partnership with those things as simple as a resume to where to go for train-Board members generally hold

key management positions in bers from the private sector, the workforce boards check on how effective the referrals are. When dollars for its referrals checks its get them to support state and own system for efficiency, it may local economic development have a conflict of interest. \*

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(As a CompuServe user, this idea is probably a little scary.)

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If the sale of CompuServe to AOL has left you feeling a little uncertain, not to mention betrayed, we invite you to try Ameritech.net" free for 30 days. To download our software. visit www.ameritech.net. Or, call us at 1-800-NET-8775. (And have no fear: we promise you won't get a busy signal.)

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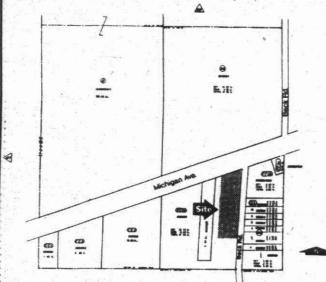


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#### CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held on Monday, October 6, 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.

MARATHON/TECH EXPRESS SPECIAL LAND USE - CONSIDER REQUEST FOR SPECIAL LAND USE APPROVAL FOR AUTOMOBILE WASH ESTABLISHMENT, FAST FOOD RESTAURANT, AND AUTOMOBILE AND TRUCK FILLING STATION FOR PARCEL NO. 128 99 0006 703 AS-REQUIRED IN SECTION 17.02B.3, 17.02B.8, and 17.02B.13. Property is located on the southwest corner of Michigan Avenue



Written comments addressed to the Planning Comm at the above address up to the time of the hearing. VIC GUSTAFSON, Chairman

CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

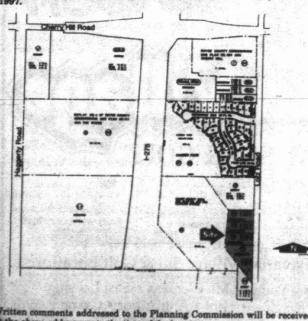
Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission will be received

VIC GUSTAFSON, Chairman

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 Zoniag Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, October 6, 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 Zoniag Ordinance of the Road at 7:00 p.m. on the

KOWALSKI REZONING - CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE PARCEL NOS. 094 99 0015 701, 094 99 0015 702, 094 99 0015 703, AND 094 99 0015 704 FROM R-2, SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL, TO R-4, SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL. Property is located on the west side of Lotz Road between Cherry Hill and Palmer Roads. Rescheduled from September 8

wing proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance



# Neighborhoods from page A1

Some issues of concern are deteriorating subdivision roads and sidewalks, lack of property maintenance and tree trimming by some residents, said Debbie Zevalkink, assistant to the

supervisor.
"(The recommendation) could simply be people buying into a dumpster is brought in and peo-ple get rid of old wood stacked up next to their house or it could be asking the township to help out with some type of a money contribution, like sidewalk repair," said Zevalkink.

The committee will go to Dear- Farms.

will be presented to the township born and Livonia to see what Steven Kilijanczyk said the the residents, the township may desirability and attractiveness of their older neighborhoods.

Canton's first subdivision. Hol- which allowed the residents to iday Park, was built in 1966. A take a vote and assess a oneresidential building boom followed in the 1970s and early 1980s. Approximately 8,196 homes were built during that time, according to The Charter spring clean up day where a Township of Canton Housing Study.

Eleven residents attended the first meeting and represented Windsor Park, Carriage Hills, Stonegate, Hampton Court West, Willow Homes and Century

they have done to preserve the Hampton Court subdivision has be able to help in some areas, he improved its neighborhood by said. using its association bylaws,

strategy, such as Pickwick Village. The \$35,000 raised by Hampton Court assessments built a park pavilion, repaired an asphalt walkway for an enclosed in-line skating area, resurfaced a Holiday Park, Forestbrook, street at one of its major want an established area with entrance ways and a bought a trees and a community sense.

new entryway sign. neighborhood is primarily up to

subdivisions have used the same

weed control and safety issues, but I can't see them building pavilions," said Kilijanczyk. time assessment of \$125. Other The improvements the associa-

tion has made has increased the resale value of homes in the area, he said. "New buyers are going to look at those factors, they're an appealing selling point even if they're older homes... but if they

they're going to buy here." Although the maintenance of a The group is scheduled to meet

# Tribute from page A1

He had to parcel them out one per customer, despite multiple- also didn't receive enough to Princess Diana." copy orders, he said. "I'm trying immediately fill his 200 advance to come up with a way to be fair," he said, telling customers do so by week's end. He said his Canton, each acknowledged the company planned to have firm was to get partial ship- watching Di's funeral - Pike said more copies available soon and even sending some to competi-

tors such as Target.
"At first, we didn't think it was CDs and cassettes) by heart

orders, but said he expected to of Belleville and Maxie Lazaro of ries. ments throughout the week and have regular stock on hand by

LeAnnais, who fielded five going to be as big a deal" as it's calls about the CD in the first six Beau Somerville of Plymouth Tuesday than the music stores become, he said. "I know the minutes the store was open manufacturer's numbers (on the Tuesday, is offering the CD and cassette at \$3.49 each.

A Dearborn Music customer, The store is carrying only the Beverly Booker of Plymouth Township, said she was going to

CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of

NOTICE IS TEREBY 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, October 6, 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:

EHRHART REZONING - CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE PARCEL

NOS. 075 99 0001 001 AND 075 99 0001 002 FROM RR, RURAL

RESIDENTIAL, TO R-1, SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL. Property is

located on the west side of Ridge Road between Cherry Hill and Proc ROADS.

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LIE

£ 111

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

Publish: September 11 and 25, 1997

IME

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

At Dearborn Music on Ford buy 10 copies and send them to Road, manager Brian LeAnnais friends "because I admired got her killed" Mijnsbergen said, Two other customers, Bill Pike

> he stayed up all night. "She was a terrific woman inside and outside," said Lazaro. At Repeat the Beat, customer

said even though he missed the and two of the three were reportfuneral due to work and he has vet to hear the entire song, he from the sale was going to her favorite charities.

But another customer and Plymouth resident, Utanja Mijnsbergen, said she was avoiding all of it because buying she believed come, first-served basis. such items helped support a

and she refused to read the tabloids or keep up on news sto-

"I always felt sorry for her." she said. "They should have left her alone to live her life." The three major discount

department stores in Canton had larger quantities of "Candle '97" ing good sales.

The new Super K on Ford had was buying it because he sold about half its 120 "Candle" admired her and because money CDs (\$3.59 each) and 80 cassettes (3.99 each) by noon Tues day, according to Diane Porter, an electronics associate.

She said the store was already reordering. Sales are on a first-

CANTON TOWNSHIP ACCESS TO PUBLIC MEETINGS

The Charter Township of Canton will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities at the meeting/hearing upon two weeks notice to the Charter Township of Canton. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Charter Township of Canton by writing or calling the following: Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary axis or services.

Charter Township of Canton by writing or calling the following:

David Medley

ADA Coordinator

Charter Township of Canton

1150 S. Canton Center Road

Canton, MI 48188

(212) 207, 5425

(313) 397-5435

#### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 Canton Center S, Canton, Michigan 48188, will accept separate sealed bids for all or individual listed items up to 10:00 a.m., October 9, 1997 for the

FURNITURE FOR NEW FIRE STATION

A. DINING/KITCHEN AREA B. DORMITORY

C. DAY ROOM

D. MULTI-PURPOSE ROOM

E. OFFICE

F. REFRIGERATORS

G. WINDOW TREATMENTS Specifications are available in the Finance and Budget Department. The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids. The Township does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services.

Publish: September 25, 1997

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

#### 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, October 6, 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: TRESS/KLINE REZONING - CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE PARCEL NOS. 019 99 0017 000, 019 99 0018 000, AND 019 99 0019 000 FROM RR, RURAL RESIDENTIAL, TO R-2, SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL. Property is located on the north side of Warren Road between Beck and Ridge Roads.



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

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

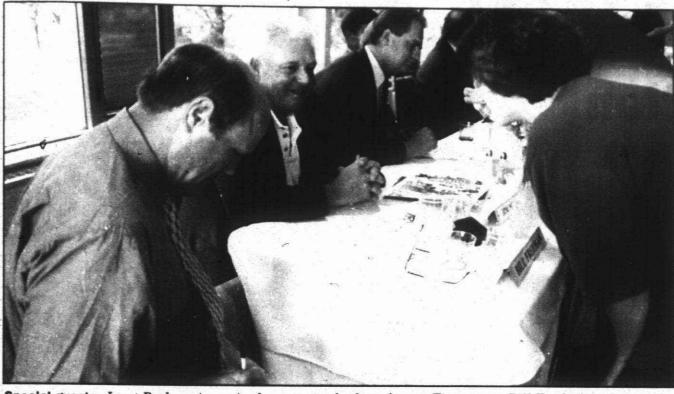
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held on Monday, October 6, 1997 at 7:00 P.M. in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road to consider a request for the following special land use as provided in Section 27.03 of the Canton Township Zoning Ordinance.

WENDY'S RESTAURANT SPECIAL LAND USE - CONSIDER REQUEST FOR SPECIAL LAND USE APPROVAL FOR A FAST FOOD RESTAURANT AS REQUIRED IN SECTION 17.02B.8 FOR PART OF PARCEL NO. 129 99 0008 702. Property is located on the north side of lichigan Avenue between Canton Center and Beck Roa



up to the time of the hearing. VIC GUSTAFSON, Chairman

## 'Team education'



Special guests: Janet Berkemeier waits for autographs from former Tiger stars Bill Freehan and Jim Northrup at last week's Power Breakfast at Madonna University. The event, designed to show "team support for education," attracted a variety of residents, local and state politicians and business people along with university officials and faculty members. The breakfast replaces the annual visitations by members of the business community to solicit funds for the annual fund.

some balance."

Williams believes business owners, such as himself, can

make the system more efficient. "We have opinions on who we see coming out of high schools and colleges," Williams said. "We are the stake holders in this. What we do is provide

Frank Lopez, chairman of SEMCA workforce development board and owner of Aztec Manufacturing Corp. in Romulus, said do that by connecting people the board will know the market with the right resources. needs, being in business them-

"It's driven by market demand," Lopez said. "Many areas in manufacturing are opening up. After the year 2000, more people will be retiring, and companies will need replacements and they'll have to come JOBS for more information

Board member Edward Baldwin, chief financial officer and controller of E & E Manufacturing Co. in Plymouth, said the board will look for ways to connect people to jobs. Baldwin was appointed in July to the board.

"The challenge is to find jobs for people," Baldwin said. "There are all kinds of ways to

Board members won't encourage people to do one certain occupation. "You tell us what you want to do. If you don't know, we'll put you in touch with an agency," Baldwin said.

People can call 1-888-515-

Myth #7: You can never tell how well

used car dealers check out their cars.

University of Michigan School of Dentistry

is looking for volunteers with

**Periodontal Disease** 

Volunteers aged 25 to 75 years who have gum disease are needed for a one year research study involving one periodontal surgery procedure and follow-up visits.

Eligible participants will receive dental cleaning and monetary compensation.

For more information, please call the Department of Periodontics/Prevention/Geriatrics, Graduate Periodontics Clinic.

(313) 763-3346 Monday - Friday 9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

# O&E purchases **Rochester Clarion**

paper about to turn 100 years The Clarion, said Wednesday he old will continue as part of The "was very excited. I think it's a Observer & Eccentric Newspa- great opportunity for not only

Purchase of The Rochester for the citizens of the area." Clarion by The Observer & Eccentric was completed Tues- & Eccentric staff as associate day evening, according to Steven publisher for The Eccentric's K. Pope, Vice President and General Manager of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. Pope also is Publisher of the newspaper group's Oakland County editions.

Pope said the Clarion will con-Rochester Eccentric. The Clarion-Eccentric will be one of the 15 community newspapers published by the Observer & Eccentric in Wayne and Oakland coun-

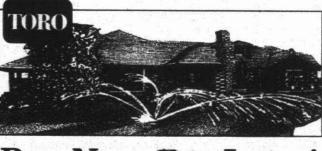
newspapers and combining them product," Pope said.

the employees of The Clarion but

Wilcox will join the Observer north Oakland newspaper editions in Rochester, Troy, Oxford, Lake Orion and Clarkston.

The Clarion-Eccentric will publish twice a week, on Thursdays and Sundays.

The 15 Observer & Eccentric tinue to publish for the next newspapers combine to form just three to four weeks. After that, one subsidiary of Hometown The Clarion will merge with The Communications Network, Inc. Communications Network, Inc. That parent company owns and publishes 62 newspapers in Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky, owns the Michigan Directory Co., Specialty Publications and Camden Publications, "We're taking the best of both maintains two web sites, and just released Ad Village, The into a much, much stronger Internet's first on-line classified advertising system.



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Whether you're interested in a sedan, coupe, sport utility vehicle, convertible or truck, we want you to be happy with your purchase. After all, the way that we see it, we don't just sell cars. We also sell peace of mind.

Visit our megastore Monday through Thursday 9-9, Friday and Saturday 9-10. Automotive Service Center hours are Monday through Saturday 7-7.





Canton: On Ford Road, 1/4 mile east of 1-275 (313) 844-6200 The Better Way To Buy A Car

# Canton Observer

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1997

# **Business retention**

# Begin effort before slowdown

anton is certainly a destination for retailers. Regional and national chains are stacked up waiting for prime locations in a community where expansion shows no signs of slowing. In fact, some retailers already in Canton - Kmart and Arbor Drugs being the latest examples - are leaving older locations for new buildings just down the road.

The commercial leapfrogging is a cause for concern. What happens to these former locations when the community becomes saturated with similar stores, or when the economy slows?

For now, township officials believe, there should be no problem filling the closed Arbor store at Sheldon and Ford roads or the soonto-be vacated Kmart across the street. At least two potential occupants have expressed an interest in the Kmart location and Canton has a commercial vacancy rate of less than four percent, according to Community Planner Jeff

But retailers are abandoning these locations in part because they consider them noncompetitive in today's market. The new Super K store at Ford and Haggerty is more than double the size of the previous location and features about 60,000 square feet devoted to groceries alone. Arbor is relocating to a brand new building at Sheldon and Cherry Hill, where the landscaping is fresh and parking is abundant. New tenants at the former loca-

■ The Observer believes the administration must begin looking at business retention efforts. Although such programs have traditionally been the province of mature communities, there's no reason not to implement one in Canton.

tions will be able to remodel but will still face some of the same shortcomings.

And if the economy begins to soften, it will be more difficult to find first-rate tenants for those storefronts. A more marginal user isn't going to put in the same capital improvement effort to update an older location.

While the focus of Canton's planning staff remains attracting new development, the Observer believes the administration must begin looking at business retention efforts in the commercial and industrial corridors as a key to maintaining the township's economic health in years to come. Although such programs have traditionally been the province of mature communities, there's no reason not to implement one in Canton

Maintaining the township's current business base will pay dividends in years to come.

# Don't tune out young listeners

Classical music plays second fiddle (or worse) in most households, especially where kids control the stereo. But it doesn't have to be that way - even in the era of MTV and Nintendo

Ray Northcott, an innovative percussionist with the London Symphony Orchestra who has family in Canton, took his "Percussion Party" on the road to students in Plymouth and Canton earlier this month. What kids experienced was a cacophony of instruments and sounds produced by traditional instru-

ments like snare drums and piano, as well as breaking glass in a bucket or scraping a bow across a polystyrene cup. It was classical music presented in an entertaining and participatory fashion.

Many elementary and junior high school students left the presentation with a new appreciation for something previously dismissed as old-fashioned or irrelevant. All because one man knows the secret to captivating children. Make it visual, make it interactive and make it fun

# Help Rouge with pedal power

elping to keep the Rouge River clean isn't just about volunteering on cleanup days, picking up debris or sloshing around in the mud. Supporting the efforts to educate the public about the Rouge River can be fun, too.

If you like to bike, in-line skate, run or walk - you too can support the cleanup effort by participating in PedalFest '97 this Saturday at the Nankin Mills Picnic Area in Westland.

People can ride bicycles, in-line skate, run or walk on Hines Drive to support environmental education and stewardship programs of Friends of the Rouge, a 12-year-old nonprofit volunteer community organization.

The route begins and ends at Nankin Mills with 10-, 20- and 50-mile rides offered to bicyclists along westbound Hines Drive and continuing onto Seven Mile and Beck roads with a turnaround offered at Maybury State Park. The 50-mile ride continues to South Lyon, where riders turn around to return to West-

The 50-mile ride and registration begins at 8 a.m. The 20-mile ride and registration starts Friends of the Rouge at 961-4050. at 9 a.m. The 10-mile ride registration begins at 10 a.m. Five-mile fun riders, bladers, run-

If the weather predictors are right, it promises to be a beautiful autumn weekend. So head for Hines Drive and have some fun while helping out your environment.

ners and walkers register at 10 a.m. Bicyclists PedalFest finish closes at 4 p.m.

Individuals must pledge a minimum of \$15. Families must pledge a minimum of \$25, while teams (three to 10 members) must pledge \$30. PedalFest T-shirts and Sports Authority water bottles will be available for everyone who registers.

If the weather predictors are right, it promises to be a beautiful autumn weekend. So head for Hines Drive and have some fun while helping out your environment.

For more registration information, call



**Trading places** 

Dilemma: When retailers move to new locations in Canton, finding tenants for former storefronts is a challenge for the township and business community.

## **LETTERS**

## Frustrated by dispute

Our family supported the bond issue and worked for its passage along with a number of fine folks in this community. We don't know Jerry Vorva, personally, only what we've read about his stance on the outcome of the bond issue. What we do know is that now, every time we read about this issue, it does nothing but frustrate us. We believe we're not

Healthy debate about this issue has been one thing. Certainly Mr. Vorva has the right to appeal Judge Rashid's decision. But folks, Judge Rashid is knowledgeable, skilled, trained, and has made a very reasoned decision. Why are we spending more of the tax-

payers' money continuing to revisit this issue? Why can't we come together as a community and put this issue to rest? This whole fiasco makes us wonder why we aren't channeling our energies into something more constructive, something more constructive for our children. It is constructive for our kids to have this issue dragged out for a year awaiting the appeal process? As we see it, the choices here are either to support a civics lesson in how the judicial system works or implementation of a much needed package of new buildings, new buses, and more technology in our schools.

As a family, we try to impact certain beliefs to our children, i.e., they should root for the underdog, also if they believe in something strongly enough, they should act on it. But we also teach them there is a time to make concessions, to look at the whole picture, for unless we solve our differences, we will never have peace in our world. For our young ple, this community is their world. Don't we have responsibility to our children to look at what is best for them and move ahead?

The school district won the vote on this issue. Although bitterness remains, we need to move forward as a community. In humble opinions, continuing with this appeal process will only divide the community further. The outcome of the bond issue goes beyond the construction of buildings. We need to rebuild this part of the world for not only our kids' sake, but for ourselves as well. Mr. Vorva, please drop this claim, and stake your claim in the future of Plymouth-Canton youth.

Karl and Mary Halewicz

# Finance laws corrupt

Dependence upon the flow of special interest money into their campaigns by our elected lawmakers in Washington is corrupting our governmental process.

The present system of financing our federal elections has a corrupting influence on our lawmakers, and they no longer represent the people who elected them but rather they have become beholden to the special interest lobbies that finance their elections.

For example, over the past several weeks our Congressional leaders and the House-Senate conferees gave away public property to the broadcast industry valued at more than \$60

The House-Senate conference committee approved a bill which gave away the lucrative digital spectrum public airwaves that belong to the people. Had the government fairly auctioned this multi-billion dollar asset, as they have done with airwaves in the past, more than \$60 billion would have been raised for the U.S. Treasury.

The most unconscionable act was committed by the broadcast industry when not one TV station reported this outrageous midnight heist of the public purse. Instead, the broadcast industry used their media power to keep the people in the dark to protect their beholden congressional representatives from exposure to the wrath of the American people. It is time for Republicans and Democrats to

stand tall, quit pointing fingers at each other. stop useless investigative proceedings and get serious about cleaning up the campaign John Bennett

Northville

John Bennett is a former state representative from Redford Township.

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

Letters should be mailed to: Editor, The Canton Observer, 794 South Main Street, Plymouth, 48170.

# Canton Observer

TEDO SCHNEIDER, COMMUNITY EDITOR, 313-459-2700 SUSAN ROSIEK, MANAGING EDITOR, OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS, 313-953-2149 PEG KNOESPEL, ADVERTISING MANAGER, OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS, 313-953-2177 LARRY GEIGER, MANAGER OF CIRCULATION, OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS, 313-953-2234 BANKS M. DISHMON, JR. PUBLISHER, OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS, 313-953-2100 STEVEN K. POPE, VICE-PRESIDENT/GENERAL MANAGER, OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS, 313-953-2252

HOMETOWN COMMUNICATIONS NETWORK, INC. PHILIP POWER, CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

OUR Mission: "Because we publish community newspapers, we think about community journalism in a fundamentally different way than our bigger competition. They consider themselves to be independent from the stories and communities they cover, swooping in to write the unusual or sensational and then dashing off to cover something else. We regard ourselves as both accurate journalists and as caring citizens of the communities where we work."

## **POINTS OF VIEW**

# Businesses, neighbors can help to clean up Rouge

magine someone coming into your nome and dumping trash in the middle of your living room. An outous act, don't you think? Is it any rent than businesses or people ing rid of their garbage - garbage cannot dispose of or are too lazy dispose properly - into the Rouge

For years, the Rouge River has en a dumping ground, partially due ignorance and partially due to peojust not caring enough. But unlike ir living rooms, the cleanup of the uge has not been as easy as pulling ut the vacuum cleaner. Maybe one When I first moved to Detroit in

1971, my high school friends told me badly polluted. Having been raised in a rural community where water was o important to our way of life, I or playing or fishing in. Why throw Thave come to realize that things

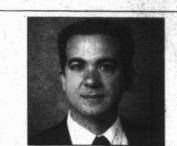
like the water we drink and the air we breath are taken for granted by too many of us. We as neighbors need to remember that these are limited resources that need to be protected in order for us to have them.

Owning and operating an auto business on Telegraph Road in Redford Township and having ingress and egress to the Rouge River is a challenge. My business is located in a flood plain. When heavy rains occur, the natural place for the storm water and the debris to drain is into the

I am very aware of chemicals that are on the property such as antifreeze or oil. Because my property is so near the river, I have to be extremely carethat the water in the Rouge River was ful about what happens. I am able to educate my employees and make them as aware as possible of what is at risk, I remind them that pollutants that run off our property run into the water supply of our downstream

He did. And there's no way in the

world Democrats could raise a fwo-



GEORGE BADEEN

That is why being introduced to the Rouge Friendly Business Program was a great thing.

Prior to working on this program, had considered myself to be environmentally "in check," but I had no idea that what we do in our daily lives has such an impact on the river and the environment. I always thought that it was the

factories that polluted the most, but I have learned there is so much more than discharges from industry that

The Rouge Friendly Business Program is an important yet painless way of educating all of us about the Rouge River. The river affects plants

and wildlife along 127 miles of river. In time, we can all begin to help the environment by helping the river and enjoy the fruits of our labor - a clean river for fishing, wading and

other recreation.

The key to a cleaner environment education, but most of this is not rocket science - it is common sense. Perhaps you have seen a storm drain with a fish painted on it. This is to let vou know that nothing should be poured into this drain because it drains directly into the river.

Everyday there seems to be more and more pollution from all different sources. Some utility companies are discharging water from manholes along public roads directly into the Rouge River. By law, a discharge permit is required. Recently I observed

as many as five trucks at different locations pumping water from their, manholes into a storm drain along 🕻 our roads. I asked the crew if they : had a pollution discharge permit that allows them to discharge the water, They did not know what I was talking

The Rouge Friendly Business Program and its partner, The Rouge Friendly Neighborhood Program, can help educate all of us about the activities that may not be environmentally friendly going on in our neighborhoods, at our businesses and along our rivers and roads.

George Badeen is owner of Midwest Auto Auction in Redford Township and president of the Redford Township Chamber of Commerce. He is a member of the Rouge Friendly Business Roundtable. To report illegal dumping in Wayne County, call 1-888-223-2363, anytime. For more information about the Rouge Friendly Business Program, call the Rouge Informa-

# Mental health budget: checks, checks, balances, balances

"checks and balances." In Michigan it's one of checks and checks thirds majority in the House, which and checks, balances and balances they control, let alone the Senate, and balances. Little gets done to benewhich is in the GOP's grip, to override the vetoes.

fit the public, but politicians have fun. Take the mental health budget. Gov. John Engler announced early the year his intention of closing three state mental hospitals: Detroit Psychiatric Institute, Clinton Valley Center in Pontiac and Pheasant Ridge

children's center in Kalamazoo.

House Democrats objected and put money back in the budget to run them, although they have a total of just 200 patients. Michigan governors have a constitational line-item veto. So legislative Republicans simply agreed to restor-

ing appropriations for the three insti-

totions, figuring Engler would use his

So there is no appropriation to keep the three institutions open when the new budget year starts Oct. 1. There also is no money for additional staffing at hospitals which will receive those patients - including

Northville State Hospital and

Hawthorn Center, both in western

Wayne County, and Caro. Rep. Judith Scranton, R-Brighton, GOP vice chair of the House appropriations committee on mental health, charged Democrats refused even to take up the fund request, leaving the Department of Community Health without funds for additional staff and



TIM RICHARD

"House Democrats are posturing for political gain, using vulnerable individuals and their families. The safe and orderly transfer of patients must come before politics," said Scranton, in a rather mild press

The Democrats did to the Engler proposal what U.S. Sen. Jesse Helms did to William Weld's nomination as

Engler or not, he has a crack legal The argument went to the third staff and rarely loses legal battles he branch of government last week. starts. (The Durant case doesn't count Wayne Circuit Judge J.W. Callahan because he didn't start it.) last week issued a permanent injunc-So why is there such a three tion to block the three closings, ruling pronged battle? they violate the state constitution's Are Democrats concerned about the requirement to "foster and support" patients? Or is their priority the public institutions. members of public employees' unions

So we wind up with: A court order to operate three institutions with no budget money. No money to transfer the patients and care for them in other

hospitals. The matter is likely to go to the

appellate courts. I recall from some Supreme Court rulings that Michigan courts are with out the power to order a legislative appropriation. So Callahan's injunction may be reversed:

Besides, whether you adore John

Take your pick. A government of checks and balances? More like a Public Relations Staffs' Full Employment Act.

Tim Richard reports on the local implications of state and regional

which are the backbone, wallet and

Are Republicans concerned about

the patients - or about breaking the

back, emptying the wallet and chok-

ing the voice box of the Democratic

larynx of the Democratic Party?

# Job agency story merits telling

patient transfer.

ere's a story of a 15-year effort to reform a ponderous, unresponsive, authoritarian state bureaucracy that at last has been brought to good conclusion by the Engler administration

It's a story totally ignored by the big city papers and TV. But it's a story that should be of concern to anybody who has ever been maltreated at a MESC office while trying to get an unemployment comp check or tried to work through the maze of the Employment Service to get job training or a better job.

Going all the way back to the 1980s when I was chairman of the Job Training Coordinating Council in the Blanchard administration, a major embarrassment of state government was MESC, the Michigan Employment Security

The creature of both federal law and state statute and governed by a clumsy and contentious board. MESC had two tasks. One was to run the unemployment compensation system, which in practice mostly meant beating up on people trying to collect their checks. The other was to administer the Employment Service, which was supposed to help folks out of work to get their jobs and job training. It did both badly Our thought back then was to wangle a way

to get enough control over MESC to split the unemployment comp function away from the Employment Service. We couldn't pull it off. But Gov. John Engler and Doug Rothwell, the head of the Michigan Jobs Commission, kept at it. They hired the respected accounting

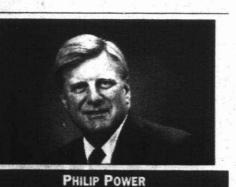
firm of Plante & Moran to conduct an indepen-

dent organizational analysis of the MESC, now

renamed the MESA(gency). "Despite agency improvements, business and labor representatives expressed significant concerns over an employment services process which is cumbersome and not available for a statewide job matching function," said the Plante & Moran report. In other words, MESA

still doesn't work. Engler agreed. Praising the report, he said: We have an agency filled with good people struggling to both process unemployment benefits and find people jobs. As a result of trying to regulate on the one hand and find jobs on the other, they're not doing either as well as we

And the governor issued an executive order drastically reorganizing MESA. The unemployment comp side was moved to the Department of Consumer and Industry Services (CIS), while the job search parts were put under the auspices of the Jobs Commission, where they will be largely devolved out to Local Workforce



Even better, because the administration's early retirement buy-out plan for state employees left a lot of holes to be filled at CIS, there will be no layoffs of MESA employees when the work is transferred.

And best of all, federal money from the unemployment service will go to Local Workforce Development Boards, where it will be combined with Job Training Partnership Act funds and Welfare to Work money. There it will be administered by one organization, operating under one brand ("Michigan Works"), staffed by local people (not state bureaucrats), working under empowered local management. Rothwell has got it right when he said, "This

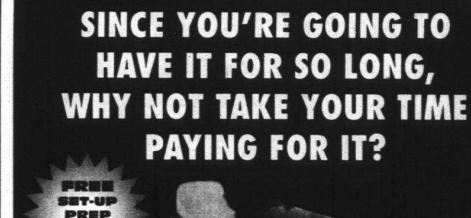
reorganization will create a model system for other states to copy. It addresses the challenges posed by early retirement, and a smaller state workforce, through innovation and through empowering local communities. Job search will now be delivered at the local level, where it can be shaped to meet local needs. "This reorganization will allow us to have one

integrated system for people looking for a job. regardless of why they're looking. Whether you've been laid off, or on welfare, or ready to enter the workforce after staying at home for a few years, you'll have one place to go for help. People won't be going through the wrong door any more, because there will be no wrong door."

Give credit where credit is due. This is a serious, far-reaching and innovative reform of a segment of state government that resisted change for years. It deserves widespread notice and approval.

For western Wayne County, the Local Workforce Development Board is the Southeast Michigan Community Alliance, 15100 Northline. Suite 103, Southgate, Mich. 48193. Telephone (313) 281-0700.

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



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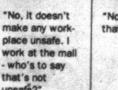
# COMMUNITY VOICE QUESTION:

Do you believe the workplace unsafe?

We asked this question at an area library the day after the shooting a the can't get trois complex.

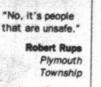
like the workplace should be more secure so that people who don't work there

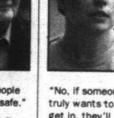




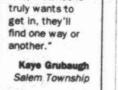








truly wants to get in, they'll find one way or another." Kaye Grubaugh



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hursday, September 25, 1997



JACK GLADDEN

# The frig has a 'Lite' look'

'm making myself a lunch. Or trying to. There's a couple of problems. "Do we have any bread?"

"It's in the freezer."

Naturally. We couldn't keep bread in the breadbox. It might get stale. And it wouldn't stay cold

Let's see, what kind of bread do we have? Here's some. "Light Italian Bread. Low Fat. 98% PAT FREE." O.K. What else does it say? "See side panel for nutrition facts." I don't think so.

"What do we have to put on the bread? Whatever you find."

"Do we have any lunchmeat?"
"No, you ate it all. Have some "We're out of cheese.

"Then find something else." All right, what else is there? Some carrots, a bag of parsley, some cucumbers from the garden. Hmmm. What's this? Cream cheese? "Firm. Lite. Low

Oh, yuck. It's tofu. "Silken Tofu. 50% less fat and 33% less calories than regular tofu. See nutrition

"Good grief! How many calories can REGULAR tofu have anyway?" "You stay out of that. It's for chili."

All right,

what else

is there?

Some car-

rots, a bag

of parsley,

cucumbers

from the

garden.

Hmmm.

What's

this?

Cream

cheese?

"Firm. Lite.

Low Fat."

some

"Yes. Chili con tofu. We've had it before. You liked

"Sure I did. So what can I make for lunch?" eanut butter

Make yourself a peanut butter sandwich.'

"Oh, all right. Hey! This isn't peanut butter." "It is too." "Is not. It says 'Reduced Fat Peanut Butter

fat than peanut butter.' "It's the same

Spread. 25% less

" '60% peanuts.' So what's the rest

"I don't know. What's it say?" "It says 'See back for information about fat and other nutrients.' Let's see. 'Peanuts, corn syrup solids, sugar and soy protein.' This is nothing but tofu in a jar."

"Oh, for heaven's sake. It tastes just like regular peanut butter. Try some of that fruit spread on it."

"Fruit spread? Don't we have any

"It's the same thing. It just ..." "I know. It's got fewer calories. It's low fat. LITE! See side panel for additional information. Never mind. I'll just use some of that It's Really Not Butter butter. Or maybe some reduced fat, low calorie mayonnaise lookalike.

"I might even take a carton of that 'Fat Free 100 Calories Light fruit flavored yogurt with 33% MORE CAL-CIUM.' And I think I'll take one of those Triple Chocolate Wafer Bars' for dessert. The ones that say '45% less fat than the average of the leading chocolate candy brands' on the wrapper. I'll buy some skim milk out of the machine at work. Or maybe a sugar free, caffeine free, sodium free, flavor free diet pop.

"Whatever. Just take some lean ground beef out of the freezer before you go. We're having tacos and refried beans for dinner.'

"Not those canned no fat, no calories, pure protein vegetarian refried beans again?"

"Oh, stop it. You liked them the last time we had them. You cooked them yourself."

"Oh, yeah. They weren't bad." (Especially after I added some extra salt and a few tablespoons of bacon

Jack Gladden is a copy editor for the Observer & Eccentric newspapers. This column is guaranteed to be 100% fat free. The same cannot be said of the columnist.

# **Monkey business**

# Couple shares their home with future 'helpers'

Jerry and Dee Webster proudly tell you they're foster parents, but instead of children, the couple is caring for two capuchin monkeys that one day will be helpers for disabled individuals.

BY SUE MASON STAFF WRITER

"Tell me we're not nuts," Jerry Webster says with a chuckle as he watches 11-year-old Buttons, a capuchin monkey, make a mad dash for a purse on top of the entertainment center.

A quick no from wife Dee redirects Buttons who dashes across the room and leaps onto the back of Webster's recliner. Buttons is an introvert, a "one-person monkey," unlike his fellow simian, Adam. The 4 1/2-year-old is the extrovert; he loves being around children and babies and enjoys washing and grooming the Websters' white rabbit.

"I tell people it's like having a twoyear-old with five hands who can reach the ceiling," said Dee. "It's rewarding, it's fun, but it's also a job."

The Websters have learned a lot about the monkey business since signing on to be foster parents for Helping Hands, Monkey Helpers for the Disabled almost five years ago.

Founded in the 1977 by Dr. M.J. Willard, at the time a behavioral psychologist, the Boston-based agency provides specially trained capuchin monkeys to assist quadriplegics with

Foster parents like the Websters help socialize the monkeys before they are trained and paired with quadriplegics. The families care for the monkeys for up to five years before they are returned to Helping Hands for six months of training.

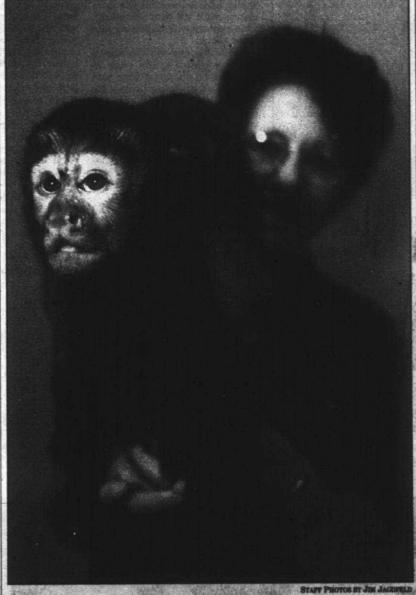
The monkeys are trained to respond to a beam of light that the quadriplegic directs from a mouth-operated leaser pointer. The quadriplegic shines a beam on any object he wants the monkey to manipulate.

The monkeys learn to transfer drinks or sandwiches from a refrigerator to a feeding tray, place books on reading stands, put cassettes in a VCR, and retrieve fallen mouth sticks or any other tools a quadriplegic may

The monkeys are breed to be used as aides. One colony was set up on Discovery Island at Walt Disney World in Florida and a new colony has been set up at the Helping Hands headquarters in Boston.

The Websters got interested in Helping Hands when they saw a newspaper story that the organization teered, but were initially turned down because they both worked.

"When the monkeys are young, someone has to be home with them 14 hours a day," said Dec. "They have to be kept in a room where you spend 95 percent of your time because when



What's that?: Curiosity gets the best of Adam, a 4 1/2-year-old capuchin monkey, who, with the help of "foster parent" Dee Webster, stretches out to get a closer look at the camera being used to take his photograph.

they go to the quad they will be with him 8-10 hours a day while the care giver is gone."

When Jerry retired, they decided to apply again and were accepted. Adam was their first placement. He was 7 1/2 weeks old and weighed 15 ounces. Caring for him was like caring for a baby, according to Dee.

"It was like raising a baby with no instructions," she said. "We had to feed him Similac. He wore newborn diapers that were cut in half and he drank from a bottle.'

Buttons joined the family in December 1996, much to Adam's delight.

To accommodate the dynamic duo the Websters' living room has become utilitarian. Gone is the carpeting; instead there's two different styles of vinyl flooring, one showing signs of Adam's nimble fingers. Furniture is minimal - an entertainment center and Webster's recliner.

Along on a wall facing the picture window are two cages. Plastic crates, suspended from the tops, serve as sleeping areas. The pair have blankets and plenty of stuff toys to occupy their time, but some of their favorite travel items are the toys in fast food children's meals.

As foster parents, the Websters are responsible for food, cages and veterinary bills, a costly proposition since the monkeys can contract human diseases, including measles and chicken pox, and they need a tuberculosis test every year. Luckily, the Websters' vet has agreed to care for the animals free

Because monkeys' teeth are removed at a young age to avoid any possible problems related to a bite, they eat softened monkey chow. On occasion, Adam and Buttons have been known to smear their food on the

Please see ANNIVERSARY, B2

# Hands proves its usefulness

Imagine having an itchy nose and no way to scratch, or dropping a spoon on the floor and not being able to retrieve it.

Helping Hands: Monkey Helpers for the Disabled is to paralyzed peo-ple what the Leader Dog School for the Blind is to blind. Leader dogs "see" for the blind, while monkeys are the arms and legs of the dis-

And like the Leader Dog School, Helping Hands relies on the generosity of the public to pay for the \$25,000 cost of breeding, raising and training their capuchin mon-

The organization places its monkeys at 6 weeks of age with volunteer families who raise them for about five years. Monkeys that live as part of a human family from an early age are tame, affectionate and better suited to live with a disabled

When the monkeys are old enough and sufficiently mature. they return to the training center in Boston for their formal education. Over a period of a year, they learn a standard repertoire of obedience and helping tasks.

While the monkey has the opportunity to learn a wide variety of tasks, it is paired with a disabled

person who needs those primary tasks it does easily and successfully. By the time training is completed, the monkey's needs, abilities and personality are known. That along with information about the disabled recipient's physical abilities, person-ality and environment helps in ining the ideal match.

Once matched, the monkey is custom trained to perform specific tasks to assist the recipient. A trainer accompanies the monkey on the placement and works with the recipient, the family and attendants during their first week together.

The recipient also is trained in task behaviors and monkey care, and comprehensive feedback and support are provided to ensure the daily routine, problem-solving skills of the recipient and total adjustment of the monkey and the significant others are appropriate.

The adjustment period can take anywhere from one to six months after which ownership of the monkey is transferred to the recipient.

After the transfer, Helping Hands also provides lifetime behavioral and veterinary support for all monkeys in the program at no charge

People interested in donating to Helping Hands or in being a volunteer family, and disabled persons in need of more information, can call the agency at (617) 787-4419, or write to it at 1505 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass: 02135.

# His task is to equip special fitness room

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO

Telling Dave Gerlach that he can't do something is just asking for trouble.

Earlier this year, the adaptive physical education teacher at Plymouth Salem High School came up with the idea to raise funds to purchase stationary bicycles for his special education students. It was met with a less than stellar response.

"Someone said, "That's a weird idea to do a fitness room; there's no way you can do that,' " said Gerlach who lives with his wife Jenny in Redford. "Don't tell me I can't do something. It becomes a competitive

thing for me to prove everyone wrong.

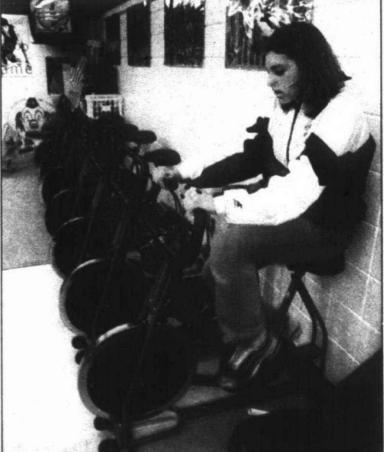
"One of the big things I kind of preach to my kids is not to be a quitter. We never use the words 'I can't.' "

Gerlach's goal is to purchase 20 new Schwinn DX 900 stationary bicycles from Jerry's Schwinn Bicycles of Plymouth by Christmas for his adaptive physical education fitness room. So far local organizations and businesses like the Plymouth Rotary Foundation, Jack Demmer Ford and the Plymouth Kiwanis, along with a handful of groups from the high school have made donations.

Since the adaptive physical education fitness room doesn't have its own account, Gerlach is asking that all checks be made to Jerry's Schwinn Bicycles and sent to him in care of Plymouth Salem High

School, Room 1604, 46181 Joy Road, Canton. It should be specified that the money is for the Fitness Room Project. Each person or organization who donates money will be honored on a plaque that will hang inside the room. A tax donation letter also will be provided to the organization or business

Please see BICYCLES, B2



School cross country team racks up a few miles on one of the Schwinn DX 900 stationary bicycles that have been donated to Dave Gerlach's adaptive physical education fitness room.

Warming up:

Ellen Stem-

mer, co-cap-

Salem High

tain of the

Plymouth

# Bicycles from page B1



Old timers: Dave Gerlach checks out some older, less reliable exercise bikes that his students are making do with while he tries to raise money to purchase newer Schwinn versions.

(313) 416-7708 or (313) 416-

## Meager beginnings

When Gerlach started at Salem High School four years ago, he was given as a classroom - "the dungeon" - a dingy room near the school's weight room.

"The walls were all yellow; it was pretty nasty," he said When you looked up you could see all the holes in the ceiling. What I did was I made it my 'boys' room.' My wife doesn't really let me have all the guys sports stuff all over the place. This was my way of getting into those things."

Gerlach spent one Christmas vacation painting the room in the school's colors of blue and white, and covering them with laminated posters. He used the covers of copies of Sports Illustrated magazines to cover the holes in the dropped ceiling

His dream is to fill the room with new stationary bikes and to cover the entire floor with

"It's something that keeps the noise down," he said. "When the carpeting isn't in here and all the kids are in here riding, it gets loud. They crank the radio." Gerlach began his drive in

For more information, call June and "right off the bat" got 313) 416-7708 or (313) 416- six bikes. He started to get "all fired up thinking this was the easiest thing" when it slowed way down. He didn't get much in the way of donations during the

summer months. "Now's the time I have to start pushing things because we're at a stand still," he said. "The community was extremely helpful with these bikes. When it comes to fund raising for money, it's extremely hard. My goal is 10

more bikes or \$4,000 more." The Schwinn bikes sell for \$450 each, but Jerry's is offering Gerlach the bikes at \$350. The total fitness room proposition was for \$7,350 - \$7,000 for the bikes, \$250 for indoor/outdoor carpeting, \$50 for a plaque to honor the donors, and \$50 for miscellaneous equipment like batteries and oils.

Assistant Principal Joan Claeys called Gerlach's project "a wonderful program that provides a fitness area for our students who are in adaptive PE. It's a room that is equipped with fitness equipment that they are able to use."

"He has taken a real leadership role in outfitting the fitness center," she said. "It's very professional looking. It looks like a business place, so that students feel good about going there." Gerlach, who is also the Salem

After graduating from Luther-1988, Gerlach enrolled in East- them that opportunity."

after their son Matthew

Lowenthal also has a Boyds

Bear named for daughter Bailey.

A new version is issued each

twice a year, according to

Earlier versions of Bailey,

which sold originally for about

cross country coach, explained ern Michigan University where that his proposition has also he earned a degree in physical been scrutinized. education with minors in health "These bikes are used a fifth of and coaching. He also has an "adaptive physical education

the time for the cross country team after school," he said. "What I've had is some people say 'Well I'm not going to give money to you to support your team. Don't lie to us and say this

hands of a great person, Michael Paciorek, my idol," he said. "This is just for special ed kids.' guy was so fired up and so great, "The bottom line is I'm not going to have this stuff just sit learned so much in his classes I found that was my niche, that here after school. Yeah, this is was what I wanted to do." our team room as well, so we do So far, he said, it has been a use it. We don't use it every day. We're a cross country team, not very satisfying career choice. a bike team." "A lot of people don't under-

Besides his team, those he calls "regular ed kids" are not reason why I put this fitness allowed in the room. The reason being is wear and tear. . "The more people you have on it, the quicker things are going

to get broken and the more

money we'll need," he said. Gerlach has been interested in they can have a good time. When you go to the gym, you're in your teaching since he was a child own little world whether you're and has been "exposed to it my whole life." His parents are both teachers.

His father, John, teaches art to get to know people." and religion at Lutheran High that some of his students are School in Westland, and his mother. Eileen, is a second grade severely impaired and cannot teacher at Guardian Lutheran ride two-wheel bicycle School in Dearborn.

"Nobody's given the opportuni ty to ride on something else," he an High School in Westland in said. "What I tried to do is give

the dog," said Schiesel. "He did

the Bearstones to compliment

his bears and they're doing as

well as the plush jointed bears.

They have incredible detail and

they all have worn patches on

"They're a little off center,

And it has been a case of one

thing leading to another. In

addition to the Bearstones, there

afghans and table runners in the

And Schiesel admits she car-

"We have no choice," she said.

are Folkstones, music boxes, sta-

with lots of humor, and they're inexpensive."

endorsement" from the State of

"Eastern Michigan is a great

place for teachers; I fell into the

stand why I do it," he said. "The

room together was to give the

special ed kids a room of their

own, a place where they can be

themselves, where they can yell

and scream and crank the radio.

"Here they can be themselves,

istening to the radio or talking

to people. Fitness is a great way

The other reason, he added, is

Michigan.

lles-Porter

Ty Lawson Iles of Royal Oak

and KellyAnn Porter of Livonia

were married March 8 at St.

Edith Catholic Church in Livo-

The bride is the daughter of

GraceAnn Makowski of Middle-

town, N.Y., and Richard Porter

of Waterford. The groom is the

son of Eileen Iles of Frankfort,

laude from Saginaw Valley

State University with a bache-

lor of arts degree in commercial

art. She is employed as a graph-

ic designer in the marketing

department of Computer Sci-

The groom graduated from

bachelor of science degree in bridesmaids

Detroit and is assigned to the groomsmen.

and Beth Clinton serving as home in Livonia.

Gil Reppenhagen served as

ators of Venetian Cleaners, a

family-owned and -operated

A November wedding is

planned at the Lakeside Luther-

in Church in Venice, Fla.

the best man with Brad Porter,

the University of Illinois with a

civil engineering. He is

employed as a project planner

Chrysler Technology Center pro-

The bride asked Patty Less to

be her maid of honor with Lynda

Cammack, MaryLu Sommerfeldt

Gerald Lehner of Canton and

Mrs. Harry Polk of Venice, Fla.,

announce the engagement of

their daughter, Holly Nicole

Lehner, to Mark Alan Obendorf,

the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert

The bride-to-be is a 1993 grad-

uate of Plymouth Salem High

craft College on a two-year

scholarship before moving to

Florida with her family. She is

very active in sports and scuba

diving. She is currently

employed by Venetian Cleaners.

Her fiance is a 1988 graduate

of Venice High School and the

International Fabricare Insti-

tute in Silver Springs, Md.,

where he received his certificate

in dry cleaning. He also holds a

master captain license. He and

his brother are the owners/oper-

Charlotte Lynn, to Jeffrey Ash-

worth, the son of Jack Ashworth

and June Heidrich of Orlando,

An October wedding is

planned at Walt Disney World

MGM Studios in Orlando

School. She attended School-

Lehner-Obendorf

Obendorf of Venice, Fla.

ject in Auburn Hills.

ences Corp.

The bride graduated cum

Ill., and the late Lawson Iles.

nia by Deacon John Kenny.

# Collectibles from page B1

Store, rubbing elbows with some of the world's top fashion design-

In 1979, he gave that up to open an antiques store in the village of Boyds, Md., north of Washington, D.C. But by 1982, he and his wife switched to selling affordable antique reproductions and wholesaling duck decoy reproductions when the fully jointed wool bear named

cost of purchasing original antiques took off. Lowenthal would design.

paint, antique, box and sell the decoys while his wife Justina year with the outfits changed handled the paperwork and shipping.

He also tried his hand at resin

gnome houses before deciding in

1987 to design his own 12-inch, \$15, now sell for up to \$700 on the secondary market. "Even the plushes people bought as toys or set on the shelf as a country accessory are now worth between \$3-400," Schiesel

tionary, note cards, pillows, The idea for the resin Beardistinctive Boyds Bears & stones surfaced in 1992 and Friends designs. proved to be as popular as the ries all of it.

"Now, it's like the tail wagging"



UPDATE Chris Knigh

## RECOGNIZING WHEN YOU NEED HELP

Does your home have mor than its share of dust bunnies? Do you have a "noticeable" kitty litter box and closets that are overcrowded? If you are plan ning to sell your home, don't be offended by your Realtor's suggestions about what you should do to prepare your home for the

One of the major challenges that sellers face is keeping their home in top showing cor dition while it is on the market. Many sellers are busy and understandably, have a hard time managing this task. It's not easy showing your home all the time. In such situations we strongly recommend that you get professional help. If you already have a cleaning person you may want to increase the cleaning frequency. Remember that not all buyers have a lot of imagination. They usually react emotionally to what they see, not to the possibilities that your home represents. If your home looks like it will require a lot of work, they may elect to keep looking. If your goal is to get your home sold as quickly as possible, at a great price hiring a professional cleaner can pay high dividends.

If you are considering move, call Chris Knight at Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate, 313-453-6800.

What are you going to eliminate. It's all so cute.' The Copper Cricket is at 7126 N. Wayne Road, Westland. For REAL ESTATE more information, call the store at (313) 7328-8910.

## PUBLIC NOTICE NATIONAL MINI STORAGE Pursuant to state law, a sale will be held at National Mini Storage, 6729 N. Canton Center Road, Canton, MI, on 10/30/97 at 1:00 P.M. The following goods will be sold:

Space Number: E 195: Carla Kelley Broken Arrow OK 74014 Queen mattress set, stool, dresses, v. chairs, misc. boxes lamp, table, misc. hou Campbell-Ashworth Space Number: H29: Leonard & Barb Dodd Dana Points CA 92829 Bike, chairs, desk, misc. tools, roller skater head board, drill press. Stephen and Lillian Campbell of Redford announce the engagement of their daughter, Publish: September 18 and 25, 1997

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# 35th DISTRICT COURT

The 35th District Court is accepting sealed bid proposals for the cleaning contract for the interim courthouse, to be located at 41100 Plymouth Road. The contract will be awarded from November 1, 1997 through October 31, 1999. (Dates subject to change based on beginning date of interim facility occupancy and permanent courthouse construction completion) the building consists of approximately 16,800 square feet. The courthouse must be cleaned on a daily basis after business hours. The cost of all supplies, paper products, soaps, etc. must be included in the proposed price. Bidders must be fully insured and bonded. Proposers shall also provide at least three professional references.

Proposals must be received by 3:00 P.M., October 15, 1997 at which time said proposals will be opened. Interested parties are invited to contact Kerry Erdman, Court Alministrator for further information at (313) 459-4575. The 35th District Court is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

## WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

# Farnum-Czaja

Gerard and Diane Czaja of Garden City announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristen, to Daniel S. Cox, the son of John and Christine Cox of

A 1990 graduate of Garden City High School, the bride-to-be earned a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering from Wavne State University in 1996. She is employed by Chrysan Industries in Plymouth.

Her fiance is a 1987 graduate of Livonia Churchill High School. He earned a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from Wayne State University in 1995. He is employed by Lucas-Varity in

# Cousino-Frederick

Jerome and Sally Cousino of for Walbridge-Aldinger in Rob Washel and Pat McNally as Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Dawn The couple received guests at a reception at Laurel Manor in Elizabeth, to Jason Robert Fred-Livonia. Following a Caribbean erick, the son of Robert and Debcruise and a visit to the Virgin orah Frederick of Royal Oak. Islands, they are making their

The bride-to-be is a 1994 graduate of Fairlane Christian High School. She also attended Schoolcraft College. She is working towards a degree in elementary education. Her fiance is a 1993 graduate

School, he is employed by Church in Livonia.

# Weaver-Tieppo

Canton announce the engagement of their daughter. Cherie Renee, to Joseph Michael Tienpo, the son of Leo and Carole Tieppo of Allen Park.

graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and a 1992 graduate of the University of Detroit with a degree in management information systems. She works as a systems engineer for Electronic Data Systems. Her fiance is a 1983 graduate

School and a 1988 graduate of the University of Michigan with a degree in management information systems at the Universi-A November wedding is ty of Michigan. He works as a planned for St. Frances Cabrini Global Logistic Systems Coordi-Catholic Church in Allen Park



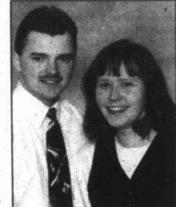
planned at St., Raphael's Catholic Church in Garden City.



Hollebeke of Rogers City. An October wedding is University of Michigan with a bachelor of science degree in biological sciences. She is a sci-



# Charles and Gloria Weaver of



An October wedding is



Hawthorne Metal.

The bride-to-be is a 1988

of St. Frances Cabrini High nator for Federal Mogul Corpo-



The groom attended Davenport & Aquinas College. He works as a sales consultant for Circuit City in Grand Rapids. Following a reception at the Fox Hills Country Club, the cou-

#### ippolito-Long Charles Ippolito of Ellicott

Egan-Puz

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Egan of

Livonia announce the engage-

ment of their daughter, Christi-

na Marie, to Mark Lawrence

Puz Jr., the son of Mark and

The bride-to-be is a graduate

of Ladywood High School in

bachelor of science degree in

exercise physiology from Cen-

tral Michigan University. Cur-

internship at St. Joseph Mercy

Hospital, where she is working

Her fiance is a graduate of

Milford High School. He is

employed by Pipefitters Local

636. He also serves as a volun-

teer firefighter for Highland

Nowak-Sanchagrin

Tom Nowak and Angie San-

chagrin were married July 5 at

St. John Neumann Church in

Canton by the Rev. George

Fred and Annette Sanchagrin of

Plymouth. The groom is the son

of Jack Nowak and Janice Van

The bride is a graduate of

ence teacher at North Kent

High School in Grand Rapids.

in cardiac rehabilitation.

Township

Marsha Puz of Highland.

City, Md., and Starrla Levine of Columbia, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Stacy Marie Ippolito, to Sean Christian Long, the son of Michael John Long of Wichita, Kan., and Elizabeth Johnston-Long of Plymouth. The bride-to-be is a graduate

of Towson University and the



A January 1998 wedding is planned at St. Michael's Catholic Church in Livonia

Rios, Jamaica. They are making their home

University of Baltimore where she received her master of business administration degree. She is employed by Andersen Con

A Wayne State University graduate, her fiance works for Complete Business Solutions

A November wedding is planned at St. Isaac Jogues Church in Parksville, Md.

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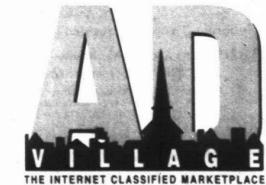
"AD VILLAGE"—the first place where you can place an ad on the World Wide Web where it'll be seen by not hundreds, or thousands, but millions of people! If you're thinking: "This is going to cost a bundle," think again. It's reasonable. Economical. Affordable. Cheap.

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c) Is anyone breaking new ground in health care?

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helpings of comedy as seen on programs like CBS' This Morning

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available only at Farmer Jack

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# Welfare cuts are topic of League meeting

Luther Jenkins of the Coali-tion on Temporary Shelters and Marguerite Kowaleski of Oakland County's Welfare Rights Organization will be the guest speakers when the League of Women Voters of Livonia meets on Monday, Sept. 29, for its first membership meeting of the LWV chapter represents seven 1997-98 year.

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in Meeting Room C of the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile Road, east of Farmington Road.

a donation of a new or gently used twin-sized sheets, towels, pillows, blankets, personal care products or sack of disposable diaper for the C.O.T.S. shelter. In addition to Livonia, the

ton, Northville, Wayne, Plymouth, Redford, Westland and Farmington Hills. At the helm of the chapter's Board of Directors is newly

Jenkins and Kowaleski will installed president Paula Bowspeak on the issue of welfare man of Plymouth. Bowman, who



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**Canton, MI 48187** 







touts.

Those attending should bring has worked as a closing officer at received the gavel from Jean Reinhart Real estate Company Cogill of Livonia, who served as in Ann Arbor for many year, president for four years.



At the helm: Jean Cogill of Livonia (left) passes the gavel to Paul Bowman of Plymouth, newly elected president of the League of Women Voters of Livonia.

# Suburban West BPW hold monthly meeting

The Suburban West Business at the Holiday Inn, North Laurel and Professional Women will meet at 6 p.m. Monday, Oct. 6,

Park Drive west of I-275, in The social hour will be fol-

lowed by dinner at 6:30 p.m. and a presentation by Carolyn Arlen of Carolyn's Creations. Arlen will demonstrate easy ideas for decorating with flowers.

a membership contest. Taylor at (313) 254-9617.



ANNIVERSARIES

Weycker/Saylor

Joe and Nancy Weycker of

Canton and her parents, Frank

and Norma Saylor of Taylor and

Arab, Ala., joined together in

celebrating their 25th and 50th

The couples, along with the

Saylor's daughter and son-in-

law, Lori and Richard Milbank,

took a trip to Orlando, Fla., and

a cruise to the Bahamas, before

gathering with family and

riends in Arab, where the Say-

lors have a retirement home, for

lors' children, which include

Karen Saylor of Taylor and

LouAnn Smedsrud and husband

Greg of Andover, Minn. They

also have six grandchildren -

Christopher and Susan Weyck-

er. Meghan and Joshua Smed-

srud and Jeremy and Tarah Mil-

The Saylors were married on

July 5, 1947, in Alabama after

he returned from serving in the

U.S. Army during World War II.

She is the former Norma Lee

with one of the automobile com-

for American Sun Roof Corpora-

tion, while she was head cook

High school sweethearts, the

Weyckers exchanged vows on

Aug. 26, 1972, at the Taylor

Assembly of God Church, while

they were students at Michigan

Fifteen-year residents of Can-

ton, they are teachers in the

Plymouth-Canton Community

Schools. They have two children.

State University.

for the Taylor School District.

The trip was a gift of the Say-

a 50th anniversary party.

anniversaries respectively.



#### Be part of the Town Meeting! Capping off the evening will be On Thursday, October 2, you will have a chance to participate in For more information about person or by phone in the live broadcast of "First Thursday Town Meeting" the organization, call Eunice

Here is an exciting opportunity to talk with people who have the answers about traffic, schools and just about anything that's happening in the halls of your hometown government.

Sponsored by The Farmington Observer and WXYT-AM-1270, this public forum is open to everyone interested in the Farmington area.

Join co-hosts Jimmy Barrett, WXYT on-air personality, and Dave Varga, Editor of The Farmington Observer as they broadcast live from Ginopolis on the Grill (12 Mile and Middlebelt) in Farmington Hills. A panel of Farmington and Farmington Hills community leaders will be on hand to answer questions and discuss issues.

There is no admission or reservations; however seating is limited, so come on down early, take a seat and enjoy a rousing exchange of ideas and information.

Don't miss this opportunity to offer your opinion or ask that burning question in person or by phone! CALL 248-559-1270.



W.YT Farmington Observer



Make plans to attend this year's

# Livonia Symphony Orchestra Benefit HOSTED BY

LAUREL PARK PLACE

Sunday, October 5, 1997 6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. West Six Mile & Newburgh Roads • Livonia • 313-462-1100

THE EVENING WILL FEATURE:

Performance by the Livonia Symphony Orchestra conducted by Volodymyr Schesiuk Tribute to LSO 25th Anniversary

R Special guest appearance by vocalist Stephen King Silent Action

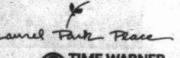
Suburban Taste Fest provided by area restaurants

Tickets are \$25 per person in advance \$30 per person at the door

Make reservations by calling Lee Alanskas at (313)464-2741 Make checks payable to: Livonia Symphony Orchestra 501 (c) (3) Non-Profit Organization

LIVONIA Marriott

NORTHWEST AIRLINES (W)



SCHOSTAK



LOOSE LOWER DENTURES? PARTIALS?

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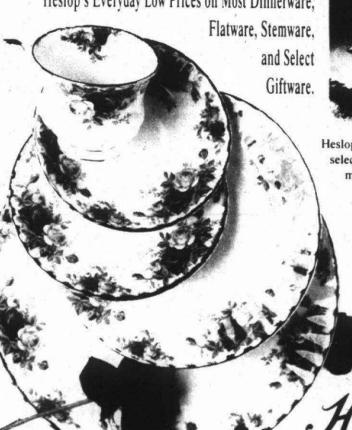
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Sterling Heights, Eastlake Commons \* (810) 247-8111 (On corner of Half Road and Hayes Road) Troy, Oakland Mall • (248) 589-1433 West Bloomfield, Orchard Mall • (248) 737-8080

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needs... and because parents

don't always have a lot of time.

created this unique directory to

make life just a little easier. For

more information about

advertising Call June at:

313-953-2099

the Observer & Eccentric has

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18-SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

New Location! St. Clair Shores, 21429 Mack Acc (810) 778-6142 • (North of Eight Mile Rd.)

Dearhorn Heights, The Heights • (313) 274-8200 (Ford Rd. between Inkster and Beech Dalty) Livonia, Merri-Five Plaza • (313) 522-1850 • (On corner of live Mile and Merriman) Novi, Novi Town Center • (248) 349-8(80) Rochester, Meadowbrook Village Mall • (248) 375-4823

OUTSTATE:
Ann Arbor, Colonnade \* (313) 761-1002
(On Eisenhower Pkwy., west of Briarwood Maff).
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(Breton Rd. and Burton Rd.) \* Open Sundays!
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(Orchard Lake and 15 Miles

INTRODUCE THE BRIDE-TO-BE TO HESLOP'S BRIDAL REGISTRY—THE BRIDAL REGISTRY OF CHOICE

## **NEW VOICES**

Michael and Margaret Ind., announce the birth of Livonia and Janet Gibson of toria Lynn July 12 at the Fami- Robert Conway of Ferndale and Luibakka of Livonia announce the birth of Erik Michael July 8 at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn. He joins two sisters, Kelcie, 5 1/2, and Jessica 4. Grandparents are Paul and Janet Fort Wayne, Ind. Pinkava of Woodhaven and Kenneth and Julia Luibakka of Marquette. Great-grandparents are Vieno Maves of Marquette and Marven Dickson of Wyandotte.

of Garden City will have a
Parish Mission, "The Person of to touch the hearts of the people

Jesus," Sunday through Wednes- with a message of hope, forgive-

Matthew James Coulter July Farmington Hills and the late ly Birthing Center at William the late Jane Conway and 15 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. Grandparents are Beverly and Steve Coulter of Livonia announce the birth of David and Susan Gibson of

ness, healing and celebration

The Rev. Daniel Havron, coor-

Archdiocese of Detroit, will con-

duct the mission and will speak

at the 4:30 p.m. Mass Saturday,

Sept. 27, and at 8 and 10 a.m.

and noon Sept. 28, at the church

on Merriman Road north of Ford

Each evening the mission will

begin at 7 p.m. and conclude

preach on a special Gospel

theme and then lead a prayer

service that ritualizes the Gospel

The topic for the first evening

will be "God Has First Loved Us"

ond evening he will discuss "Our

ELLER'S ORCHAR TO

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Fam. · 6 p.m. · Sat., Sopt. 20

Classic Can. Showcase St., Sept. 27 rain date: Sun., Sept. 28 11:90 - 5 p.m. Show Cars

The Fall season is here, The Fall season is here,

Michigan that means "It's Cider Time"!

enjoy the harvest. For information about advertising in this

directory please call: June 313-953-2099 Rich 313-953-2063

Se take a moment to relax and

from the heart of the gospel.

Livonia and Patricia Kovach of Sara Allyson July 9 at the Grandparents are Bob and Gail

Cathie Kovach of Fort Wayne, Jerome and Sophie Forystek of ford announce the birth of Vic- Anya, 7. Grandparents are Donald..

Livonia announce the birth of lings, Kenny, 8, C.J., 5, and Ryan David April 10 at Provi- Brooke, 3. Grandparents are Mr. dence Hospital in Southfield. He and Mrs. Vallade of Taylor and joins two sisters, Katie, 3 1/2, Mr. and Mrs. Grant of Belleville. Kevin Coulter of Livonia and and Kelsey, 2. Grandparents are Jim and Cindy Riley of Red-

dinator of evangelization for the 14-16 (Light of the World). Fol-

around 8:00 p.m. Havron will the 8:30 a.m. daily Masses on

from John 4: 7-10, while the sec- a master of divinity degree in

Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. She joins three sib-

adoration and benediction.

The topic of the third evening

will be "Repentance and Chang-

ing Our Lives," Luke 15: 11 -13

(The Prodigal) and Matthew 5:

lowing the presentation there

The topic of the final evening

will be "Go and Make Disciples,"

a closing Eucharistic Liturgy,

Havron also will speak after

"Prayer and Spirituality." for

Havron received a master of

University of Dayton and was

Raspberry Farm

**Acres of Red Raspberries** 

\$2.00 per quart u-pick.

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7305 Orchard Lake Rd. N. of 14 Mile 248-737-5437

just for kids

**English Riding** 

Lessons

ordained to the priesthood with

about 45 minutes.

followed by a farewell reception.

tion there will be an evening of New Mexico.

Chris and Kelly Grant of

will be a Communal Penance town Detroit, serving there from

Matthew 28:18-20. There will be cese of Detroit. He also is

theology degree in 1976 from the religious throughout North

1992 to 1995.

the parishes.

313 425-5550.

Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. She joins siblings Michael James, 14, and Monica Lynn, 10. Isenegger of New Hudson. Lloyd and Julie Conway

Ryan Elizabeth June 8 at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn. Ferndale announce the birth of Grandparents are Darrell and Olivia Jane July 10 at the Bernie Kidwell of Plymouth and Birthing Center of, Garden City Bill and Kathy MacDonald of Hospital. She joins three sib-Riverview. Great-grandmothers lings, Erika, 10, Halston, 8, and are Rose Ortiz and Agnes Mac-

In 1985, he joined the staff of

the School of Evangelization at

Duns Scotus College as assistant

director and later as director.

After the friars left Duns Scotus

he assumed the duties of pastor

at St. Aloysius Church in down-

evangelization for the Archdio-

responsible for ministering in

For more information about

the mission, call St. Raphael's at

He has been giving parish mis-

sions and retreats to laity and

America for over ten years.

He is currently coordinator of

Eric and Sherri Smith of St. Raphael's hold parish mission Livonia announce the birth of Rachel Michelle June 23 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. Grandparents are Jim and Sara Copi of Livonia and David and mountain villages of northern

Ronald and Diane Gentz of

Bill and Lyn MacDonald of

Westland.

Virginia Smith of Girard, Ohio. Steven John and Marcella Elizabeth Frigerio of Garden City announce the birth of Cory Steven John July 3 at the

9. Grandparents are Robert and Sandra Frigerio of Canton and Livonia announce the birth of Carl and Betty Johnson of Victo-

ria, Texas. Kevin and Susan Moutsatson of Canton announce the birth of Carson Mayrick May 14 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor, Grandparents are Dale and Veronica Schnurstein of Plymouth, John and Peggy Thodis of Lansing and George and Flo Moutsatson of Traverse

Brian and Susan O'Meara of Livonia announce the birth of Katherine Elizabeth July 20 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne. Grandparents are Ron and Judy Valenti and Tom and Judy O'Meara, all of

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Novi, MI 48377

2 months to 12 Years of Age (248) 669-5330

3610 W. Maple Rd. K 1 D 8 at Lahser 249-540-5702 v. minimum stay. Limit one coupon per feelly per v Expires 19/31/97

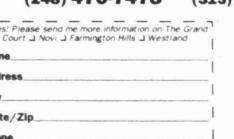
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Learning Disabilities - Attention Deficit Disorder

# 8 Students Per Classroom

# 8 Students Per Classroom

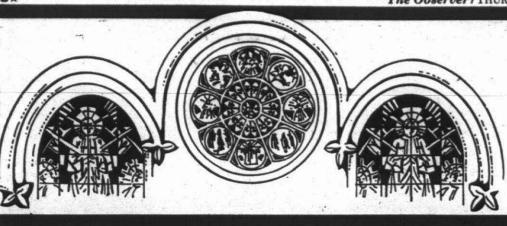


37501 JOY ROAD



City\_ State/Zip

RELIGION CALENDAR



# Your Invitation to Worship

Mail Copy To: OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150

FOR CHURCH PAGE COPY CHANGES PLEASE CALL FRIDAY. FOR INFORMATION ON ADVERTISING IN THIS DIRECTORY PLEASE CALL: MICHELLE ULFIG (313) 953-2160

#### BAPTIST



Pastor & Mrs.

.10:00 A.M. Sunday School Morning Worship .11:00 A.M. .6:00 P.M.

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE

SEPTEMBER 28th

11 a.m. "Religion In Confusion" 6 p.m. "God's Created Creatures" "A Church That's Concerned About People

NEW HOPE 5403 S.Wayne Rd. Wayne, MI

(313) 728-2180 CHURCH Virgil Humes, Pastor



ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

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SUN. 9:00 A, 11:00 A, 6:00 P

**EPISCOPAL** 

Mon-Fri. 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist

Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist

Sunday 7:45 & 10 A.M. Holy Eucharist

Vednesday 6:00 P.M. Dinner & Classes

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EPISCOPAL CHURCH

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Sunday School 9:30 am Morning Worship 11:00 am The end of your search for a friendly church!

New Meeting Times:

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Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Child Care provided for all services Sunday School for All Ages - 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

Activities for All Ages - Wednesdays at 6:00 p.m. Youth Groups - Adult Small Groups

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"ST. ANNE'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH Society of St. Pius X Traditional Latin Mass 23310 Joy Road • Redford, Michigan

7:00 p.m. 9:30 a.m. 7:30 a.m. & 10 a.m Fri. Sat. Confessions Heard Prior to Each Mass

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL 1160 Penniman Ave Plymouth • 453-0326 Rev. John J. Sullivan Masses: Mon.-Fri. 9:00 A.M., Sat. 5:00 P.N. Sunday 8:00, 10:00 A.M. and 12:00 P.M.

RESURRECTION CATHOLIC CHURCH 5 Warren Rd., Canton, Michigan 4 451-0444 REV. RICHARD A. PERFETTO Weekday Masses Tuesday & Friday 8:30 s.m. Saturday - 4:30 p.m. Sunday - 8:30 & 10:30 s.m.



7810 Farmington Road • Livonia (313) **261-1360** 



# **LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD**

## CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH

LIVONIA 14175 Farmington Rd. (N. of I-96) Sunday Worship 8:30 am &

11:00 am

. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL Middlebelt (comer of 8 Mile & Farmington Hills, Mich. WORSHIP SERVICES

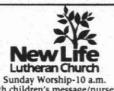
ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN rurch & School 5885 Vend 3lk. N. of Ford Rd., Westland 425-026 Divine Worship 8 & 11:00 A.M.

Bible Class & SS 9:30 A.M.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Gary D. Headapohi, Administrative Pastor
Kurt E. Lambert, Assistant Pastor GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

MISSOURI SYNOD 5630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY 532-2266 REDFORD TWP. Worship Service 9:15 & 11:00 A.M. 9:15 & 11:00 A.M. Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Pas v. Timothy Halboth, Assoc.

Thursday Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Christian School: Pre-School-8th Grade 937-2233

# **EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN**



(with children's message/nursery Youth & Adult Education: 9 a.m. Our Lady of Providence Chapel 313 / 459-8181

## CHRISTADELPHIANS

Memorial Service 10:00 A.M. **Bible Class** Wednesdays 7:30 P.M.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

OF PLYMOUTH 291 E. SPRING ST.

WEDNESDAY Bible Study - 7:00 P.M. (Classes for all ages

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Plymouth 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, MI Sunday Service 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. 453-1676

## NON-DENOMINATIONAL

AGAPÉ FAMILY WORSHIP CENTER "A PRACTICAL CHURCH ON THE MOVE"

New Location and Service Times

Sunday Worship Service - 9:30 a.m.

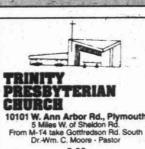
Agapé Christian Academy - K through 12

## **Brightmoor Tabernacle**

10:30 AM Pastor Doug Rhind 6:30 PM Pastor Calvin Ratz Join us every Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. for an all-church prayer meetin

v. Thomas G. Badley Rev. Melanie Lee Care Rev. Edward C. Coley

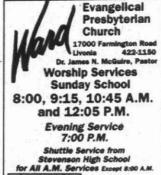
#### **EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN**



8:00 Praise & Worship Service Lifeline Contemporary Service 11:00 **Traditional Service** 

**CHURCHES OF** 

OF THE NAZARENE BIBLE STUDY & WORSHIP - 9:45 A.M. & 11:00 A. Sunday Evening - 6:00 P.M. FAMILY NIGHT - Wed. 7:00 P.M. **NEW HORIZONS FOR CHILDREN: 455-319** 



6 MILE

UNITED CHURCH

**Nursery Provided** 

11:00 A.M.

WUFL-AM 1030

**NATIVITY UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIS** 

### PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A)

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH 16700 Newburgh Road Livonia + 464-8844 Sunday School for All Ages: 9:30 a.m. Family Worship: 11:00 a.m. "Showers Of Blessings

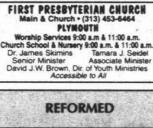
Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church (USA) pard at W. Chicago, Livonia, M sen Merriman & Farmington Rds.) (313) 422-0494



SEVENTH DAY

LYMOUTH SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH & SUPERIOR ADVENTIST ACADEMY Grades 1-8 WORSHIP SERVICES

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10:00 A.M. Worship & Church Sch

11:15 A.M. Adult Study Classes

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## **UNITED METHODIST**

ST. MATTHEW'S UNITED METHODIST

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

> 248-476-8860 Farmington Hills 9:15 & 11:00 A.M. "Reaching Out" Rev. Kathleen Groff

**NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** 00 Ann Arbor Tra 422-0149 September 28th "Shooting The Rapids" Judy Mayo, Minister of Christian Education preaching



# (313) 953-2131.

can be mailed to Sue Mason at 36251 Schoolcraft, 'Livonia 48150, or by fax at (313) 591-7279. For more information, call ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT Newburg United Methodist Church will have an all-you-can-

church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail. Livonia. Cost is \$3.50 for entree salad, vegetable, beverage and dessert and \$3 for carry-out (no beverage). Proceeds will benefit the church mission

Thursday, Sept. 25, at the

eat lunch 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

SINGLE POINT Single Point Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church will have Grey Counts of Clarkston talk about "Stars - How they

All You

Can Eat

Fish &

for \$4.99

and Double

**Punches** 

Every Sunday

Bring in your Silver Star or Healthy Diner Club card and receive 2 punches with purchase. (Limit 1 purchase per customer)

Shrimp

Listings for the Religion Calen- Tell the Story of Jesus" Talk It dar should be submitted in writ- Over at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. ing no later than noon Friday for 26, in Knox Hall of the church. the next Thursday's issue. They 17000 Farmington Road, Livo-

> The group also will meet for a bicycle ride from Haggerty Field on Edward Hines Drive to I-275 and Plymouth at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 27.

For more information, call Sin-Arbor Trail, Livonia, There will gle Point Ministries at (313) 422be tools, clothing, housewares, 1854. Ward Presbyterian Church is at 17000 Farmington Road,

rummage sale 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

#### Aldersgate United Methodist Church will have its annual fall

church, 10000 Beech Daly Road, Redford. There will be a white elephant table, kitchen equipment, small appliances, toys and

Clothing of all sizes will be sold in the fellowship hall with special women's garments sold in the boutique. Proceeds will be used for the church and district

missionary projects. Newburg United Methodist Church will have a rummage sale 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday. Oct. 4, at the church, 36500 Ann

## RUMMAGE SALE

Saturday, Sept. 27, at the books for sale in Wesley Hall.

50¢ off Grilled Dinner nners served on a be of rice and include you

> people all over the world. MUSIC WORKSHOP

Yohann Anderson, a compose and creator of the popular "Songs song book used by many churches and Emmaus groups, will present a "Let's Sing Shop The Art of Relaxed Song Leading" 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 29, at the First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth Participants will learn how to increase the participation. singing and communication in their groups. Participants will

domestics, furniture, toys, small

Brethren's Women's Fellowship

will have their annual fall rum-

mage and bake sale 9:30 a.m. to

1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 4, at the

church, 27350 W. Chicago, at-

Christian Science and Who Are

These Christian Scientists?" is

being broadcast at 1:30 p.m.

Sundays of WQBH-AM 1400.

The topic will be "Basic Chris-

tian Science feelings about the

Bible, Christ Jesus, 'Science and

Health' and Mary Baker Eddy"

"The Christian Science Sen-

tinel-Radio Edition" also can be

heard at 9:30 a.m. Sundays on

public topics as well as shares

healing through prayer from

WAAM-AM 1600. The conversa-

tional program discusses current

Inkster Road, Redford.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

on Sept. 28.

· Trinity Church of the

boutique.

appliances, Christmas shop and

experience a unique relational learning style that's fun for all

The cost is \$15 (bring a bag lunch) and is designed for youth leaders, Emmaus musicians, . children's ministries coordinators, choir directors and anyone who leads music. For more information or to register, call JoAnn at Songs and Creations at (800) 227-2188

#### **MAKE A DIFFERENCE**

Men Who Make a Difference, a small group of Christian men dedicated to the biblical princi ples of building a "Godly Man," neets at 7:30 p.m. Mondays at Merriman Road Baptist Church, 2055 Merriman Road, Garden City. The group is open to men of all denominations who wish to diligently seek the face of Jesus For more information, call 9313) The radio series, "What is This 421-0472.

#### BIBLE STUDY

A Post Abortion Bible Study will be offered in October. The Bible study is designed to see women freed from the bondage guilt and grief that follows an abortion. For more information call Jackie at (248) 449-3208. All contacts are confidential and non-judgmental **CONGREGATION BEIT KODESH** 

# Sisterhood will hold high holy

day services for Rosh Hashanal and Yom Kippur at the synagogue, 31840 W. Seven Mile Road, Livonia, Rabbi Craig Aller will officiate. Rosh Hashanah services will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 1, 8:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Thursday.

Oct. 2, and 8:30 a.m. Friday, Oct.

3. Yom Kippur services will be

the Kol Nidre at 6:30 p.m. Fri-

The Congregation Beit Kodesh

6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11. For tickets and more information, call Marty Diskin at (248) 474-7616 or Jeff Kirsch at (248) 471-7389.

St. Priscilla Parish in Livonia will have three presentations on outstanding women of the past and present, beginning with St Therese of the Child Jesus and

the Holy Face - often called the

Therese Price will talk about

been a strong spiritual influence

church at the World Youth Gath

Mary Rice will look at the life

Wednesday, Oct. 8, and St. Tere

of Mother Teresa who adopted

her name from St. Therese, the

sa of Avila, who came "humbly"

to conversion after many years of

being a member of the Carmelite

The series will be presented at

Order, on Wednesday, Oct. 15.

10m. and 7 p.m. at the church,

19120 Purlingbrook, Livonia.

For more information, call the

The Youth Department of the

Full Gospel Temple of Westland

will present the musical drama,

"Live the Difference," at 7 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 2, at the church,

34033 Palmer Road. People who

attend will be challenged and

inspired by the free presenta-

tion. For more information, call

will discuss "Physical Effects of

Grief" at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct.

2, as part of "New Beginnings,"

grief support group held at St.

Matthew's United Methodist

discussion. For more informa-

St. Edith's Church, 15089

Newburgh Road, Livonia, will

Livonia. There is no fee for the

church at (248) 476-4700.

**MUSICAL DRAMA** 

(313) 326-3333.

LAS VEGAS NIGHT

patron saint of missions, on

the life of St. Therese who has

in this century and who was

ering in Paris.

recently named a doctor of the

Little Flower - on Wednesday,

#### CHARISMATIC RENEWAL

1222.

The Detroit Charismatic Renewal will sponsor an Archdiocesan Inner-Healing Day 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 4 at St. Mary Magdalen Church school building, 19624 Wood St. Melvindale. For more information, call Melinda Schindler at (313) 455-5402 or the Catholic Charismatic Center at (810) 777-

urday, Oct. 3-4. Admission will

be \$1 and the maximum payout

will be \$500. For more informa-

tion, call the church at (313) 464

#### PROCESSION AND MASS

St. Anne Roman Catholic Church, 23310 Joy Road, Redford, will have a procession, beginning at 9:30 a.m., followed by the First Saturday Mass on Saturday, Oct. 4. Fifteen decades of the rosary will be recited during the procession in honor of the Feast of the Most Holy Rosary. Members of the Holy Name Society will carry the stat ue of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

The Rev. Nicholas Gruner of the Fatima Foundation will join in the procession and the celebration of the Mass. Rev. Gruner' Fatima statue will be at St. Anne's for veneration through 5 p.m. For more information, call the church at (313)

#### **GUEST SPEAKER**

Registered nurse Jeanne Hess Wayne Niles, a missionary to Haiti, will discuss why he left a high paying job at the Gulf Oil Company to pursue a degree in agronomy and how he is using Church, 30900 W. Six Mile Road, that knowledge to help the Haitian people raise farm animals for food and maintain tion, call the church at (313) 422windmills to increase the avail ability of water at 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 5, at Alpha Baptist Church, 28051 W. Chicago, Livo nia. For more information, call sponsor a Las Vegas Night 7:30 the church office at (313) 421



HOME APPLIANCES CHANGE IT

# TP61F90

Brighton: 8180 West Grand River 1/4 Mile north of I-96.
Canton: 39915 Michigan Avenue 1/4 Mile east at I-275

Dearborn: 21747 Michigan Avenue 1 Mile west of Southfield Livonia: 34224 Plymouth 1/2 Mile west of Farmington Rd. (810) 229-5000 .(313) 728-9600 (313) 563-1900 (313) 427-7310

Lola Park
Ev. Lutheran Church
14750 Kinloch • Redford Twp 532-8655 Pastor Gregory Gibbo Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. day School & Bible Class 9:45 a.m

# Sunday School 9:45 am (313) 522-6830 "Sharing the Love of Christ"

Sunday Morning 9:15 a.m.
Bible Class & Sunday School 10:30 Pastor John W. Meyer • 474-0675

# **CHURCH IN AMERICA**

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CHRISTADELPHIANS

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**FULL GOSPEL CHURCH** 

Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available The Rev. Robert Clapp, Rector

Every knee shall bow and every tongue confess that Jesus Christ is Lord. Phil. 2:11 EPISCOPAL CHURCH of the HOLY SPIRIT I3 Newburgh Road • Livonia • 591-0 The Rev. Emery F. Gravelle, Vicar The Rev. Margaret Hass, Assistant Sunday Services: 8:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist & Sunday School







"God is Great Enough To Keep Me Secure"

CANTON 46001 Warren Road West of Canton Cente Sunday Worship 9:30 am Sunday School 10:45 am (313) 414-7422

Risen Christ Lutheran

Worship Service 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.

CHRIST THE GOOD SHEPHERD Lutheran Church Missouri Synod 42690 Cherry Hill Road, Canton Worship 8:00 & 10:30 A.M. Bible Class & SS 9:20 A.M Preschool & Kindergarten

**HOSANNA-TABOR** LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL 9600 Leverne • So. Redford • 937-2424 Rev. Lawrence Witto WORSHIP WITH US Sunday Morning Worship 10:00 A.M. Sunday School & Adult Bible Class 9:00 a.m.

**Timothy Lutheran Church** 



8820 Wayne Rd. (Between Ann Arbor Trail & Joy Road) Livonia • 427-2290 Rev. Carla Thompson Powell, Pasto Carla Thompson Powell, Pasto 9:00 a.m. Adult & Children's Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Family Worship

# CHRISTIAN

# SCIENCE

45081 Geddes Road, Canton, MI 48188 • (313) 394-0357

Wednesday - Family Night - 7:00 p.m.

# ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

Assemblies of God • Calvin C. Ratz, pastor 26555 Franklin Rd., Southfield, MI (1-696 & Telegraph \* West of Holiday Inn) \* 352-6200 9:15 a.m. Family Sunday School Hour \* Wednesday 7:00 p.m. "Family Night"

24-Hour Prayer Line 810-352-6205

UNDAY SCHOOL (NURSERY PROVIDED) CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST SERVED 8:00 - 9:30 a.m. Sunday School for All Ages

THE NAZARENE

#### GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.) 5835 Sheldon Rd., Cantor (313) 459-0013 Sunday Worship & Church Sch 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

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urces for Hearing and Sight Impaired

eformed - Adhering to the Presbyterian Free Church ff Middlebelt between Six and Seven Mil unday Services - 11am and 7 pm /ednesday Bible Study - 7pm

# Pastor Jason N. Prest (313) 981-2217 School 459-8222

Clarenceville United Methodist

Vorship Services 10:15 AM, 6:00 PM Sunday School 9 AM Office Hrs. 9-5

29887 West Eleven Mile Road

Childensgate
United Methodist Church
10000 Beach Daly, Redford
Between Plymouth and W. Chicago
Bob & Diana Goudie, Co-pastors
313-937-3170 Styles of Creative Worship 8:00 a.m.-Cozy, Traditional, Basic 9:30 a.m.-Contemporary, Family 11:00 a.m.-Traditional, Full Choi Scripture Focus: James 5:13-18 Prayer: Last Resort? Rev. Bob, preaching Sunday School 11:00 a.m.-Children-Youth-Adults



# Come celebrate our banner year! It's Marian H.S.'s 22nd annual

Friday, October 3rd: 9:30 am - 5:00 pm Saturday, October 4th: 9:30 am - 4:00 pm Show Admission: \$3 per person(\$1 off admission with this flyer!) Shuttle Service Available Free Parking

Calico Arts and Crafts Show

Over 150 fabulous exhibitors

Marian High School, 7225 Lahser (between 14 & 15 mile, east of Telegraph) Info: (248)644-1750 or (248)644-4029



Olde World Canterbury Village

invites you to join us for

driver frateria Saturday, October 4th &

Sunday, October 5th, 1997

Celebrate with great music & authentic German foods! Canterbury Village is located in historic Lake Orion off I-75, exit #83, North, on Joslyn Rd.



For more information, please

day, Oct. 10 and at 8:30 a.m. and

Save At All 4 Walter's Locations

**CRAFTS CALENDAR** 

## WESTLAND CENTER

Westland Center will have an arts and crafts show during mall hours Oct. 2-5. There will be paintings, stained glass, metal sculpture, needle crafts, toys, floral designs, wood crafts and more. Westland Center is a Warren and Wayne roads, Westland. SACRED HEART

show and bake sale 9 a.m. to 5 information, call (313) 953- nia. For more information, call (313) 522-3166.

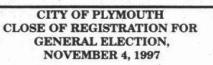
#### ST. THEODORE

St. Theodore's Confraternity of Christian Women will hold their annual Busy Bee Boutique craft show 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 11 at the church, 8200 N. Wayne Road, Westland. Table rental is \$20. For information, call (313) 425-4421 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS The Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools cordially invites all interested and qualified companies to submit a bid for the purchase of waste receptacle liners. Specifications and Bid Forms can be obtained at the Purchasing Department, Board of Education Building, 454 S. Harvey Street, Plymouth, MI. Bids are due on or before 2:00 P.M., Tuesday, October 7, 1997. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept any or reject all bids, as they judge to be in the best interest of the

PLYMOUTH CANTON SCHOOLS

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools JACK F. FARROW, Secretary



Notice is hereby given that registration of Qualified Electors for the General Election to be held on Tuesday, November 4, 1997, will be taken at the Office of the City Clerk during office hours as enumerated below: FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1997

DURING THE HOURS OF 8:00 A.M. UNTIL 4:30 P.M. t which time registration will close, and no further registrations will be eceived for said election. You may also register at any Secretary of State offices during their regular business hours. Qualifications of an elector for egistration are as follows:

1. Citizen of the United States

2. At least 18 years of age

3. Resident of the State of Michigan for thirty (30) days 4. Resident of the City of Plymouth on or before thirty (30 days prior to the Election Day.

Qualified electors who are properly registered now with the City Clerk will not have to register or re-register. If you have a physical problem and annot come into City Hall, please call and make other arrangeme registering to vote. The telephone number is 453-1234 X234 or 202. The offices are open from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. LINDA J. LANGMESSER, CMC



#### BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS MEETING NOTICE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Side Yard Setback

Applicant: Edward L. Ochal

regular meeting of the Board of Zoning Appeals will be held on Thursday ctober 2, 1997 at 7:00 P.M. in the Commission Chambers of the City Hall 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, MI to consider Non-Use Variance Requested 2-97-12 254 Irvin

Z-97-13 145 N. Union

Zoned: R-1, Single Family Residential Applicant: Mr. & Mrs. Peter Palazynski Non-Use Variance Requested Zoned: B-3, General Business

Z-97-14 302 W. Ann Arbor Rd. Non-Use Variance Requested

Sign Area Zoned: B-3, General Business Applicant: Colony Car Wash All interested persons are invited to attend.

In compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, the City of Plymouth will provide ne asonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes inted materials being considered at the meeting/hearing, to individuals with disabilities. Requests fi xiliary aids or services may be made by writing or calling the following

Carol Stone, ADA Coordinator 201 S. Main Street

Plymouth, MI 48170, (313) 453-1234, Ext. 206 All interested persons are invited to attend

Crafters are needed for the Garden City High School AFROTC craft show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct

#### dlebelt Road, Garden City. For space information, call Jerry at (313) 427-2540.

**MARSHALL ELEMENTARY** 

# Space is available for Marshall

11 at the high school, 6500 Mid-

Elementary School's 12th annual craft fair 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 11 at the school, 33901 Curtis Road, west of Farmington between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia. Admission will be \$1. There will be a bake sale and lunch counter. For more information, call (248) 476-6234

ST. RICHARD'S St. Richard's Women's Guild will have its 25th annual craft fair 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Social Hall, 35637 Cherry Hill Road, Westland. There will be more than 300 crafters, refreshments and a bake sale. Admission will be \$1, which includes hourly

door prizes. For more information, call Betty Shuck at (313) 722-9247.

St. Dunstan Church will have its annual boutique 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 18, at 1616 Belton, Garden City. There will be more

What has thirteen thousand

#### •than 100 craft tables, refreshments, bake sale and 50/50 raffle. Proceeds will be used for the Christmas Day dinner for people

ST. DAMIAN St. Damian School will have a

craft show 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 18, at the school, 29891 Joy Road. Westland. Tables are available. For more information call (313) 981-2182.

Crafters are needed for the Senior Resources Department and Superior Arts sponsored arts and crafts show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 18 and 11 a.m. to 4

p.m. Oct. 19 at the Westland Friendship Center, 1119 Newburgh Road, Westland. For info mation, call the department at (313) 722-7632, Doris at (313) 326-0146 or Donna at (313) 453 B(No)(10B-OF)(14A-B,T,S)(+9B)

#### ST. AIDAN'S

Crafters are needed for St. Aidan's Church's 14th annual craft show Oct. 18 at the church 17500 Farmington Road, Livonia. Applications are available by calling (248) 477-8942 or (313) 427-1457.

# FIRST UNITED-WAYNE

Table rentals are available for the First United Methodist Church of Wayne's fall bazaar Oct. 18. Cost is \$25 for one space, \$40 for two. For more nformation, call (313) 721-4801.

# REDFORD SUBURBAN

Crafters are needed for the Redford Suburban League's annual Fall Festival of Fashion show, beginning at 10 a.m. Oct. 22, at Burton Manor, 27777 Schoolcraft, Livonia, For an application or more information, call Peggy at (810) 477-8902 or Margaret at (313) 261-3737.

#### ST. ELIZABETH

St. Elizabeth Church will have its holiday bazaar 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 25 at the church, 26431 W. Chicago, between Beech Daly and Inkster roads, Redford. There also will be a bake sale and luncheon. Tables are available for \$20 each. For more information, call Kathy at (313) 937-2880.

#### ST. JUDE CIRCLE

The St. Jude Circle of St. Robert Bellarmine Church will have a craft show Oct. 25 at the church. 271010 W. Chicago at Inkster Road, Redford, For more information, call Joann at (313) 937 0226 or Josie at (313) 522-2963.

#### **ABUNDANT LIFE**

The Abundant Life Church of God is accepting applications for table rental for its annual Angelic Boutique from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Oct. 25. For more information. call Elaine Chambers at (313) 595-0011 or (313) 595-8062, or Theresa Weaver at (313) 467-

#### WILDWOOD ELEMENTARY

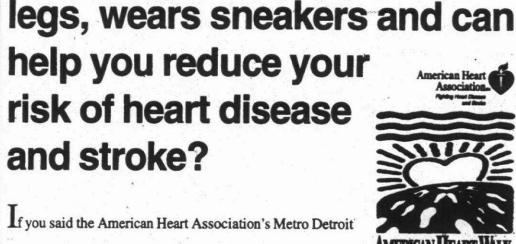
Crafters are needed for Wildwood Elementary School's annual arts and crafts show 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 25 at the school, 500 N. Wildwood, Westland. Admission will be \$1. There also will be a bake sale, raffles and lunch. For table information, call (313) 721-3454.

## LIVONIA CHURCHILL

Crafters are still needed for the Livonia Churchill High School \* PTSA's sixth annual arts and crafts show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 25 at the school, 8900 Newburgh Road, Livonia. For more, call Diane at (313) 422-4507 or Garret at (313) 464-7425.

## ST. PAUL'S UNITED

Tables are available for St. Paul's United Church of Christ fall craft show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 25 at the church, 26550 Cherry Hill Road at John Daly For information, call Pam at (313) 278-7270 until 1 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday or at (810) 348-5887.



If you said the American Heart Association's Metro Detroit

American Heart Walk, then you have the right answer. The Heart Walk is a fun-filled day for the whole family at the Detroit Zoo. Not only will

you have fun walking with the animals and learning how to reduce your risk for heart

disease and stroke, but you can also make a difference. The funds raised during this

event help to support research and education programs in the Metropolitan Detroit Area. O come join 6,500 walkers, the Detroit Lions' Robert Porcher, and Miss Michigan,

Kimberly Stec on Saturday, October 4, 1997. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. and the

walk begins at 9:30 a.m. Call (248) 557-9500, to find out how you can join the Heart

Walk or pick up a brochure at your local Rite Aid or Naturalizer Shoe Store.

The Heart Walk is sponsored by:



Hospital Sponsors

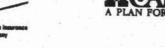
Beaumont

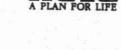
Media Sponsors





Observer & Eccentric













THE 1998 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEES ARE IN! (MUD, SAND, ROCKS, SNOW, AND EVERYTHING IN BETWEEN.)

LEASE A NEW 1998 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE FOR JUST \$359 A MONTH\* FOR 24 MONTHS. \$1,733 DUE AT SIGNING.

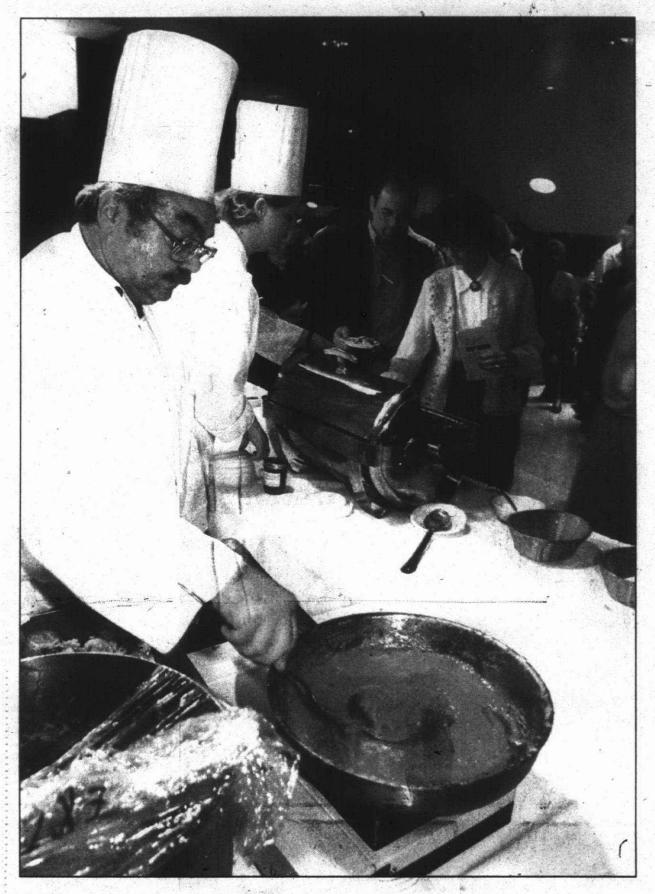
PLUS TAX, TITLE, & LICENSE.



CHECK ONE OUT AT YOUR JEEP AND EAGLE DEALER.

\*For qualified retail lessees. Based on MSRP example of Grand Cherokee Laredo 4-wheel drive with 26X pkg. Assumes \$1000 consumer lease cesh and dealer participation of \$1,617 (which may affect final price Pay for excess wear and mileage if vehicle returned. ACTUAL PRICES VARY. Fog lamps shown, extra. Dealer has details. Offer ends 10/6/97. Always use seat belts. Remember, a back seat is the safest place for children Jeep is a registered trademark of Chrysler Corporation.

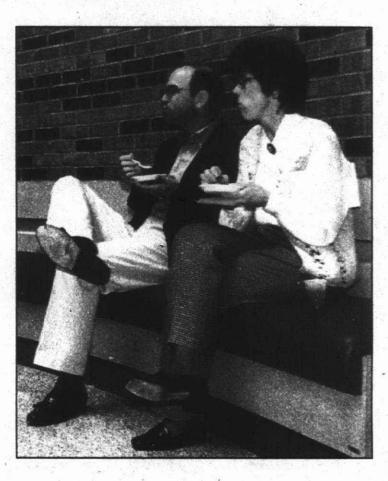
# S'craft scholarship benefit is a tasty affair



Culinary creativity: Alfredo Nenciarini is a graduate of the Schoolcraft Culinary program. Here he is preparing the tomato fondue sauce that goes with the florentine ravioli served in the background.



Food fare: Jeff Bennett, top photo, left, and Brenda Kading use a railing as a convenient dining table. Jim and Sue Robinson, below, found an uncrowded spot to enjoy the sounds of the Vaughn Klugh Duo which provided music for the occasion.



PHOTOS BY JIM JAGDFELD

# Hundreds sample food, spirits provided by many area restaurants

The Schoolcraft College scholarship fund is more than \$138,000 richer this week thanks to a lot of hungry and generous guests at last Sunday's Sixth Annual Culinary Extravaganza.

More than 60 restaurants from southeastern Michigan were on hand to delight the taste buds of more than 800

Restaurant fare ranged from crab cakes and wild game sausage to vegetable ravioli and seafood risotto. Dessert offerings included specialty cakes, cheesecakes, tortes, homemade chocolate creations.

In addition to the food samples, a silent auction for wine, a raffle drawing and mini seminars on food-related topics proved to be a big hit this year.

"It was a wonderful event," said Saundra Florek, dean of marketing and development at the college, adding "Schoolcraft College, said plans are underway for the seventh annual event for next fall."

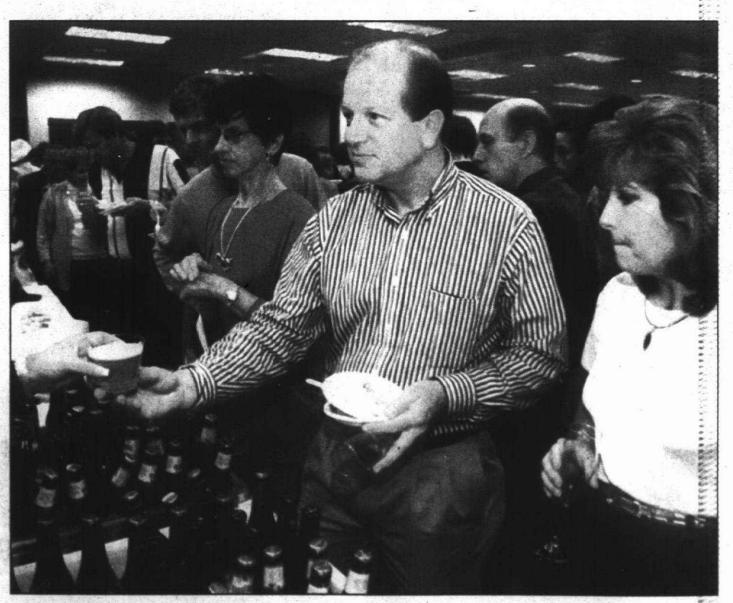
Money raised enters Schoolcraft's scholarship fund. All culinary arts students receive a scholarship for helping with the event, Florek said.

Honorary chair of this year's event was David Brandon, CEO of Valassis Inc., Co-chairs for the second consecutive year ■ The first-prize winner in the raffle, Richard Tod of Northville, received a framed jersey from the Detroit Red Wings, signed by team captain Steve Yzerman.

were Alberta Muzzin, owner of Dynamic People, Inc. and executive director of the South Lyon Chamber of Commerce and John Cleveland, owner of the Waterford Seafood Grill in Plymouth Township.

The first-prize winner in the raffle, Richard Tod of Northville, received a framed jersey from this year's Stanley Cup champions, the Detroit Red Wings, signed by team captain Steve Yzerman. Stuart Galbraith, of Livonia, won second prize, the lease of a Jaguar for two weeks from Jaguar of Plymouth. Third-prize winner Hazen Wilson, of Livonia, won a diamond and amethyst ring from Orin Jewelers. Rak Carpenter of Farmington Hills won a trip to Las Vegas for two, staying at the Imperial Palace, donated by Livonia Travel.

T. Deseavish of Redford won a weekend use of a Waterstreet condominium in Boyne City.



Tasting beer: John Darnbrook and Margaret Moore stand at the Central Distributing table where a variety of beers were available for sampling.

# CJ. Risak. Editor 313-953-2108 ODSETVET Sports Sport Sport

The Observer

Football, C2 Outdoors, C4

P/C Page 1, Section C

Thursday, September 25, 1997

## **Good effort**

Ryan Ostach, a junior wide receiver at Michigan Tech and a Plymouth Canton HS graduate, had a stellar day for the Huskies last Saturday, even if it was in a losing cause against Saginaw Valley State.

Ostach caught four passes for a career-best 100 yards, including a 66yard touchdown catch — the longest reception of his collegiate career.

For the season, Ostach leads Tech with 12 catches for 211 yards and one TD. He currently ranks seventh in the Midwest Intercollegiate Football Conference in receiving.

Alas, his team is not doing so well. Last Saturday's 45-28 loss to SVSU dropped the Huskies to 0-3, both overall and in the MIFC.

## Steelers: 2 out of 3

The Plymouth-Canton Steelers football club got victories from the freshmen and junior varsity teams last Saturday, but a comeback by the varsity fell short, preventing a Steeler sweep against the Farmington Rock-

The freshmen remained unbeaten after three games with a 12-0 win over Farmington. Chris Rusin's 40yard jaunt resulted in the Steelers' first touchdown; a 20-yard pass from Rusin to Brandon Hard scored the second. Steven Lehane, Dominque Washington and Deshon McClendon led the defense.

The junior varsity also improved to 3-0 with an 8-0 triumph. The game's only touchdown was scored by David Hoskins on a 20-yard pass from David Nicoloff. Tony Stott paced the defense with a safety; Dan Taylor, Mike Jones and Matthew Harman also had strong defensive games.

The Steeler varsity spotted Farmington a 16-0 lead in the first half, then bounced back to close to within 16-12 in the second. However, that's as close as it got, as the Rockets held on for a 16-12 win. Jeff Bennett led the Steelers in rushing and scored on TD; Ken Taylor scored the other on a 45-yard cutback run.

## Schedule change

Plymouth Salem's girls basketball teams have announced a change in their game times for Saturday's contests against Adrian. The freshmen will play at 10 a.m., with the junior varsity following at noon and the varsity at 2 p.m.

The game times, originally scheduled for later Saturday, have been changed due to the Salem Homecoming dance scheduled for that evening.

## Madonna sweep

The Fighting Crusaders of Madon-na University continue to dominate the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference in their first season of compe-

Madonna has yet to lose a conference competition in their two current sports, volleyball and men's soccer. Last week, a pair of Crusaders were also honored as WHAC players of the week for both.

In soccer, Christian Emert - a senior midfielder from West Bloomfield (Walled Lake Central HS) was selected for scoring three goals and assisting on another as Madonna beat league foes Siena Heights and Concordia, improving their record to 4-0 in the WHAC and 4-3 overall.

In volleyball, Karin Sisung - a junior outside hitter - was named player of the week after collecting 16 kills,, four solo blocks, one block assist, 17 digs and three service aces in Madonna's wins over Tri-State University and Spring Arbor. The Crusaders, ranked 14th in the NAIA, improved to 12-4 overall and 2-0 in

## Dominating

Hope College continues to be the dominant force in men's soccer in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association. The Flying Dutch were 6-I overall through last weekend, their only loss coming by a 1-0 count to Wabash.

In the MIAA, Hope is 2-0.

One of the top scorers for the Dutch is Lance Pellow, a junior midfielder from Plymouth Canton HS. Pellow has a goal and two assists, for five points. Through the weekend, he was tied for the MIAA lead in assists with

# Gilles' net return takes her to the top



It was six years ago that Chris Gilles figured it was time to move on and put the tennis racket she wielded so capably through college into her background. But times change; now Gilles is back doing what she loves best

BY SCOTT DANIEL

Chris Gilles could've led a very comfortable life as a computer program-

But the 1984 Plymouth Salem graduate decided instead to return to the thing she loves -- tennis. After a sixyear layoff, the former high school AllAmerican, All-state and All-Big Ten player is back doing what she does

"Tennis is my passion," said Gilles, who recently took a job as a director of activities at country club in suburban Chicago. "To work in that is just great. Now when I come to work, I don't feel like I'm working."

After starring for the Rocks and the University of Wisconsin, She left tennis, got married and went to work. Instead of playing recreationally, Gilles gave the game up cold-turkey.

"It was my way of dealing with (not playing competitively)," she said. "Instead of watching my game deteriorate, I decided to quit."

It was quite a change for someone that grew up with a racket in her

Gilles began playing tennis as an 8-year-old. Growing up near the courts at



On top: Chris Gilles, a Salem Please see GILLES, C5 grad, is ranked No. 1 nationally.

# Salem rally ties Stevenson

Before the kick of the first ball to start the soccer season, the first goal was sharply in focus for both Plymouth Salem and Livo-

Win that match between them. Sure, there were other "big" games for both sides prior to this one. But none carried the reper-

Whoever won their match would win the Western Lakes Activities Association's Lakes Division crown, thereby earning a berth in the WLAA champi-

And around here, a league championship is second only to a state championship. Considering the last three Class A state champs have all been WLAA residents, such expectations are nat-

Of course, it should be noted that the league champ doesn't always win the state title, too. So chins up, Stevenson — after Wednesday's 1-1 tie with Salem, the odds are against you to play for the WLAA crown, but the state tournament? That's a whole different ball game.

Everyone knows what had to happen here," said Stevenson coach Walt Barrett afterwards. "A tie favors (Salem). Now we'll have to sit and watch and wait."

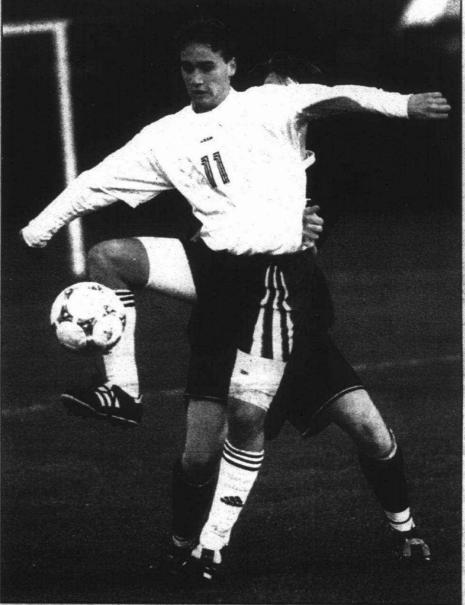
It's true. The team with the best record against Lakes Division foes plays for the WLAA title. Both should win their final divisional matches, which means they would be tied at 4-0-1.

The first tiebreaker is record within the WLAA, and that's where Salem has the advantage. At present, the Rocks have no losses and just the one tie; the Spartans have lost to Plymouth Canton and, tied Livonia Churchill as well as Salem.

\*A tie (against Stevenson) de McCarthy. "It puts us in the driv. front of a Stevenson defender.

er's seat, clearly."

dous comeback effort for Salem. McCarthy, who had seen Stevenson surrender four goals in a loss to Canton two weeks ago, knew the Spartans would not surrender meekly, but



Controlling: When Salem and Stevenson clash, maintaining control is us well," said Salem coach Ed never easy, although Salem's Tim Zdrodowski manages to do just that in Northville is 1-1-1 in the divi-

But getting that tie took a tremen- their first-half tenacity surprised

"Early on I was saying, 'Where'd these guys come from?" the Salem coach said. "In the first 10 minutes, we were so flat. I was hoping we could

just get out of it and hold on."

But the Rocks couldn't. Before the match was eight minutes old, Sergio Mainella was sprung on a break behind Salem's defense. His shot was met, and stopped, by keeper Jeremy

Finlay. So was the rebound. But Ryan Broderick reached

the ball and pumped the third Stevenson try into the net, and with 32:34 left in the opening half the Spartans had a 1-0 lead.

The Rocks seemed stunned. For most of the first half, they

were outplayed by the Spartans.

"They were ready," Barrett said of his team. "Everyone was focused. Our defense was tremendous and I thought our midfield, with (Naum) Popovski and Mainella, was exceptional."

The direction changed in the second half. Salem came out on fire, attacking at every opportunity. Free balls that had belonged almost uncontested to Stevenson in the opening half now went to the Rocks.

It seemed only a matter of time before such pressure would reap dividends, and it did. A Spartan defensive breakdown left the ball bouncing free in front of their net. Brent Mullin's attempt was blocked; but Rob Zdrodowski knocked in the rebound to knot it at 1-1 with 33:08 to play.

The better chances belonged to

Salem in the second half, but the Rocks could not put another shot past Stevenson keeper Joe Suchara.

"Salem came out very tough in the second half," Barrett admitted. "But my boys played great, and with an effort like that you like to get a win."

Stevenson will have to settle for a tie, leaving it at 6-2-2 over-all. Salem is 9-0-2.

Churchill 3, Northville 2: In a key WLAA Western Division game, Livonia Churchill struck quickly at Northville Wednesday, building a 3-0 lead then holding on for the victory.

The Chargers improved to 6-1overall, 3-0 in the division.

Rob Bartolletti did most of the damage for Churchill, scoring on a penalty kick 10 minutes into the match, setting up George Kithas for a second Chargers' goal, then drilling a 25-yard shot into the upper corner to make it 3-0 at the half.

# Madonna edges SC

One could say everything is set up for Madonna University's men's soccer team to enjoy a highly successful first season in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference.

Certainly that would be an accurate offensive assessment.

The Fighting Crusaders proved it in a non-WHAC game Monday, against city rival Schoolcraft College. Although the match was for nothing more than local bragging rights — in fact, although SC can (and will) include it in its won-loss record, Madonna will count it as a scrimmage - it was certainly emotionally charged.

And in the end, it was the Crusaders' ability to cash in on set plays that proved the difference in the 2-1 Madonna win at SC.

The Crusaders remain 4-0 in the WHAC, 4-3 overall. SC, with Saturday's 5-1 triumph over Orchard Lake

Please see COLLEGE SOCCER, C5

St. Mary's, is 6-3-1.



Collision: Schoolcraft's Matt Keller (in white) battles Madonna's Eric Stoecklein (middle) and Jason Roy (right) for possession.

# Glenn slips by Canton

In a golf league like the Western Lakes Activities Association, it's unrealistic to think any school could win all 11 of its dual matches.

Plymouth Canton challenged that assumption by taking its first four matches to start the 1997 campaign. As they say, though, all good things must come to an end.

The Chiefs good thing came to an end Monday with a heartbreaking 215-215 loss to Westland John Glenn. The Rockets took the win on the sixth man tie-breaker.

"We're disappointed," coach Tom Alles said. "But we know it's a long season. I'm sure my guys can bounce back."

Canton played Farmington Hills Harrison yesterday and will face Walled Lake Western today at Bay Pointe Country Club.

The Chiefs fell to 4-1 in the WLAA with Monday's loss. West-

Please see GOLF, C5

# Rocks tackle unbeaten Raiders

BY DAN O'MEARA STAFF WRITER

The hype began early in the week and is building toward kickoff at 7:30 p.m. Friday. seven-time state champion Farmington Harrison playing at defending Class AA champion Walled Lake Western.

Both teams are coming off impressive victories in their Western Division openers last week and are 3-0 overall.

year, is No. 1 in every Class A poll; Western is a consensus top-10 team in AA. The Warriors did a number on the Hawks last year defensively, holding Harrison to a

field goal in a 14-3 victory. Based on results of the first three weeks, this year's game has the potential to be an offensive barnburner.

Western has only beaten Harrison twice the other time being 1992. On each occasion, the Warriors have won the division and gone to the state finals in November.

In August, coach Chuck Apap said the Warriors would be bigger and better this year. The Hawks are bigger and look to be It should be a heckuva game.

record to 38-8. Brad Emons picked nine of 14 winners and is 34-12 overall It could be catch-up time for Emons since a lot of games this week can be considered toss-ups. Here's the story:

was 10-4 last week and improved his season

In the prediction contest, Dan O'Meara

FRIDAY GAMES (all times 7:30 p.m. unless noted)

Garden City at Lincoln Park, 7 p.m.: The Cougars (0-3, 0-1) will try to regroup following a 38-7 loss to Dearborn Fordson, but the Railsplitters won be an easy mark in this Mega-White contest, Lincoln Park (2-1, 2-0) has won two straight over Taylor Kennedy (14-0) and Taylor Truman (26-21) after dropping its first game (3-0, 1-0) have outscored their opponents 127-49; the to Livonia Franklin. PICKS: The Railsplitters lower the boom on the Cougars.

Thurston at Redford Union, 7 p.m.: Bragging rights in Redford Township are at stake in this Mega-Blue contest. The Eagles (2-1, 1-1) were stunned last week when Randall Jones appeared in the Woodhaven lineup and rushed for 309 yards and three touchdowns as the Warriors blanked Thurston, 32-0. That was a surprise to D'Meara and Emons, too, both of whom had the Eagles winning. Redford Union (0-3, 0-2) only played a half at Mega newcomer Ypsilanti because of bad weather, and the teams agreed to let Ypsi's 28-0 lead stand as the final score. PICKS: The Eagles are air-

Churchill at Franklin: Both teams have dropped two Patriots (1-2, 0-1) suffered a lopsided loss to topranked (Class A) Farmington Harrison, 51-6. The

Modified champions

Basic Ideas of Plymouth

recently captured the Down

Home Days men's modified soft-

ball tournament in Mason with a

6-0 record capped by an 11-8 vic-

tory over Boichot Concrete of

Mark Hamilton (Livonia),

John Longridge (Plymouth) and

combined on a triple play to end

In preliminary play, Basic

the game, the first in the tourna-

K.C. Kirkpatrick (Plymouth)

Chargers (1-2, 0-1) were in the game against Northville This week's Game of the Century has but lost a heartbreaker when Adam Tibble kicked a 36yard field goal late in the fourth quarter, giving the Mustangs a 16-14 victory. The Patriots won big last year, 45-6, but this year's game should be a lot closer. PICKS: Emons sides with Churchill, but O'Meara favors

John Glenn at Stevenson: The Rockets (3-0, 1-0) Harrison, the runner-up in Class A last have only given up eight points in three games and haven't been scored on since the first week by Detroit Mackenzie. Furthermore, Glenn has senior quarterback Justin Berent back in the lineup. He was 12-of-20 passing for 139 yards and two touchdowns Friday in a 42-0 win over Farmington. The Spartans (1-2, 0-1) are coming off a 14-7 loss to North Farmington and face an uphill fight against the state-ranked Rockets. PICKS: Two votes for the senator from Ohio.

Canton at Northville: The Chiefs (0-3, 0-1) get a brief reprieve from their killer schedule this week. At last, Canton has a game it can win after playing three straight state-ranked teams. Walled Lake Western inflicted a 42-12 defeat in the second half of a suspended game Saturday, but now the Chiefs have a chance to prove themselves on a level playing field. Northville (1-2, 1-0) has momentum, even if it's only a little, on its side after a last-minute win over Churchill. PICKS: The Mustangs keep the Chiefs winless.

N. Farmington at Salem: The Raiders (3-0, 1-0) are enjoying their best start since 1988 when they won their first six games during a 7-2 season. A 95-yard touchdown drive in the second half Saturday gave North a 14-7 win over Livonia Stevenson. The Rocks (1-2, 0-1) pulled out a 21-14 victory at North last year when Jeff McKian recovered a loose ball, after a high punt snap, in the North end zone with 1:53 to play. The win was coach Tom Moshimer's 200th. Salem has beaten Northville but lost to Belleville and Walled Lake Central. PICKS: Apparently, the Raiders still need to do some convincing. Flip a coin: Salem wins.

Harrison at W.L. Western: If you like high school football, it doesn't get any better than this. The Hawks Warriors (3-0, 1-0) have won three games by a combined total of 141-43. Harrison has to contain Western's dual running threat of senior quarterback Frank Stanford and junior fullback Dave Johnson. The Hawks will counter with a balanced offense that features a big line led by Brian Lewis and Mike Fisher, a good passer in Jared Hopkins, hard-running tailback Chris Ghannan and deep receiving threat Ricky Bryant. PICKS: Both believe the Hawks will prevail.

Wayne at Southgate: One team will no longer be winless when this game is finished. Both are 0-1 in the Mega-Red and 0-3 overall. The Zebras have kept the score close the last two weeks against Fordson and Belleville. The Titans have played a tough schedule, too, losing to Allen Park, Belleville and Monroe, 107straight since winning their non-league openers. The 28. Wayne has been outscored 64-24. PICKS: Wayne puts one in the win column.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Lansing (9-5) and Derrer Oil of and Dale Robinson (Livorna) and

patrick (Plymouth), .389; Steve

Karas (Bloomfield Hills), .333;

Joe Joe Ván Dommelen, .250

Tryouts for a 9-10 year-old

team, for next year, are getting

underway. The team will play in

year. For tryout information, call

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sion advances to the next level of

each division receive awards.

competition, and the top two in

Baseball tryout

Ideas defeated Rick's Auto Body

of Midland (7-0), the Bandits of

In the quarterfinals, Basic

Idea ousted Derrer Oil, 16-9, and

reached the finals with a 13-8

Pitcher Brian Murphy (Ply-

Top hitters included Lon-

ridge, .643; Hamilton, .529;

Nate Schroeder (Plymouth), .444

with three doubles and a homer;

Kirkpatrick, .421; Shawn Hop-

per (Canton), .412; Doug Kirk-

with U.S. Savings Bonds.

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**BATH and KITCHEN REMODELING** 

Mancelona (23-16).

rial: Gallagher's introduction to the Catholic League's Central West won't be a very memorable event for the ancers (2-1). It's their misfortune to draw the defending champions in their first division game, which makes us ask: What is Gallagher, from the far East Side, doing in the Central West? Gallagher beat Riverview Richard and Windsor Brennan in its first two games by a combined score of 84-0 but lost to Bishop Foley last week, 19-14. The Sharnrocks (3-0) won last week's big game, 21-6 over Warren DeLaSalle. A long

> the running of Chris Dueweke and Josh Christensen. PICKS: CC deflects the Lancers. St. Agatha vs. A.A. Gab. Richard at Ann Arbor Huron: St. Agatha (1-2) start Catholic League C-Section play against the Fighting Irish (0-3), who are struggling more than the Aggies. St. Agatha also lost a heartbreaker Saturday when Bishop Borgess kicked a late field goal and won 26-24. Richard has been shut out the last two weeks and has lost to Tekonsha, Petersburg-Summerfield and Ottawa Lake-Whiteford 89-19. Jason Williams has rushed 48 times for 218 yards in three games. PICKS: The Aggies harvest a vic

pass from Adam Tubaro to Joe Jonna set up the first

CC touchdown, but the Shamrocks did it mostly with

SATURDAY GAMES (all times 1 p.m. unless noted)

W.L. Central at Farmington: The Faicons (1-2, 0-1) are back on more even ground after facing John Glenn and Walled lake Western the last two weeks. But can Farmington keep from wearing down under Central's big offensive line? Can they stop Central's offense? The Vikings (2-1, 1-0) are coming off a 27-10 win over Plymouth Salem. Senior Joel Lewis will likely get the call at quarterback for the Falcons, who lost junior starter Scott Kneller to a shoulder injury at Gleng. PICKS: The Vikings plunder and pillage. And, hey, they win the football game, too.

St. Alphonsus at Luth. Westland: The Warriors (1-2) rose from the winless ranks with a 33-6 romp over Hamtramck, proving once again the Observer experts are not always so expert in their predictions. There's a real chance they could reach .500 this week, because St. Alphonsus (1-2) hasn't been tearing up the competition, either. St. Al beat Mount Carmel, 34-12, but has lost to Shrine and Detroit Loyola. PICKS: Emons says the Lutheran Westland makes it two straight; O'Meara says the Arrows have the Warriors quivering.

Bishop Borgess vs. E. Catholic, 7 p.m. at Garden City Jr. High: The Spartans (2-1) hope to avoid a repeat of last year. They were 2-1 but started a five-game skid with a 24-6 loss to East Catholic (1-2). These teams have something in common — big wins over Ecorse. The Chargers have lost to Detroit Loyola and Whitmore Lake. PICKS: Both give the Spartans an edge.

eville at Harper Woods, 7:30 p.m.: The Trojans (1-2, 1-2) face their biggest challenge when they visit Metro Conference favorite Harper Woods (3-0, 3-0). The Pioneers have demolished Lutherans Westland, Northwest and East by a 114-6 total. After two close games that ended in defeat, Clarenceville took its first win last week by beating Cranbrook, 18-6. PICKS: The neers continue to blaze a trail.

# FOOTBALL

Canton's and Plymouth Salem's football teams as both started Western, 3-0 and ranked No. games Friday night and had to 7 in the state in Class AA, will inish them Saturday. But even a rain delay couldface its toughest test so far on Friday when the Warriors host top-ranked Class A Farmington Hills Harrison, also 3-0, in a

n't help the host Chiefs in their Western Lakes Activities Association Western Division battle against defending Class AA key Western Division show. state champion Walled Lake down. Western. Central 26, Salem 10: The Junior fullback Dave John-Vikings also started Friday and son scored on runs of 38, 4 and finished Saturday in this 71 yards, junior running back Eric Sage scored on a 7-yard methodical dismantling of visit-

wreaked havoc on Plymouth

n a 42-12 victory.

the Warriors went ahead 35-0.

Stanford hooked up with sopho-

was nice to get some of our non-

Western finished with 484

yards of total offense, including

rambled for 201 yards on eight

Adam Armitage, Chad

Stevenson, Dan Thompson,

Dorian Kilgore, Lorenzo Parker

and Ryan Oren led a strong

defensive effort that limited

Canton to just 155 yards of

The Chiefs slipped to 0-3.

365 on the ground. Johnson

carries. Stanford completed 3-

of-5 passes for 119 yards.

starters some playing time."

ern led 42-6 by halftime.

ing Plymouth Salem in the run, senior quarterback Frank Lakes Division opener for both Stanford threw a 2-point conversion pass to junior Nick Senior runningback Jeff Caizza and junior Luciano Gonzalez kicked an extra point -Mathison scored on runs of 17 and that was just on Friday as and 4 yards as the Vikings Western stormed out to a 27-0 jumped out to a 12-0 lead before the game was delayed lead before the game was postwith 1:35 remaining in the first poned with 6:24 left in the first

Chiefs humbled

Facing fourth-and four from When play resumed Saturthe nine, Salem resumed play day night the Warriors picked up right where they left off, on Saturday with a 26-yard field goal by Rob Zdrodowski. outting the finishing touches

The Viking defense respond Johnson took a handoff on ed minutes later when senior Western's first offensive play defensive back Craig Atkinson Saturday and raced 65 yards to intercepted a Salem pass and returned it 38 yards for pay dirt, then rambled home for a two-point conversion as touchdown.

Junior quarterback Cory Following a 65-yard TD run Heitsch threw a 1-yard touchby Canton's Larry Bastian, down pass to junior Nathan Bruce to cap the scoring in the more Chris Payton for a 65-

The Vikings finished with yard TD strike and Gonzalez booted the extra point as West-322 yards in total offense including 278 rushing. Bruce "We didn't play any starters paced the rushing game with after halftime," said Western 132 yards on 23 carries. Mathi son went 58 yards on seven carhead coach Chuck Apap. "It ries and senior fullback Cliff LaFond covered 61 yards on five carries.

Heitsch completed 4-of-9 passes for 44 yards.

Behind strong defensive efforts from senior tackle Doh Lipinski and senior defensive end James Fowler, Central limited Salem to 171 yards offensively. Central is now 2-1 overal

and 1-0 in the Lakes Division. Salem fell to 1-2 overall, 0-1 in the Lakes.

# Salem's 'B' team ran at the 13-team

finishing in the top 40. Other Salem

runners were Adam Barbara (18:37).

Manvir Gill (19:04) and Mark Bolger

Activities Association rival Farmington

Thursday at Cass Benton, then travel to

the Dearborn Crestwood Invitational

Saturday at Dearborn's Ford Field

country team raced to a fourth-place finish at the Jackson Invitational Saturplaced 67th (17:57) and Trevor Davis was 91st (18:16)

The 23-team race featured the top four-ranked teams in the state. No. 1 Rockford finished first with 42 points Shamrock Invitational Saturday at followed by No. 2 Lakeland (76) and No. Cass Benton, placing 10th while racing 3 Traverse City Central (109). Salem against varsity opponents scored 127, upsetting the state's fourth-Andy Briggs (18:19) and Theron Stiranked squad, Ann Arbor Pioneer, nar (18:27) both got medalist honors for

(19:17).

was 233

which placed fifth with 157. "That's the first time in a long time we've been able to beat Pioneer," said Salem coach Geoff Baker.

With three runners earning medalist

honors, Plymouth Salem's boys cross

day at Sharp Park.

Ian Searcy led the Rocks, placing ninth (16:24). Jon Little was 16th (16:43) and Nick Allen was 20th (16:49). All three earned medalist honors, which went to the top-30 finishers.

Salem's other scorers were Bobby Cushman, 34th (17:19), and Matt Anderson, 48th (17:37). Dave Rowe

Salem 4th at Jackson; Canton's Moore sparkles Canton boys

**CROSS COUNTRY** Shaun Moore's strong individual performance helped Plymouth Canton's boys cross country team finish fifth out of 13 teams at Saturday's Monroe Invi-

tational at Sterling State Park. Moore placed third overall in 16:51 The Chiefs finished tied with Trentor for fourth, each with 105 points, but the Trojans finished ahead of Canton by

virtue of their sixth runner. The Chiefs' other scorers were Brian Boyd, 14th (17:56); Jerry Reynolds, 16th 18:00); Joe Niemiec, 34th (18:47); and

Taggart Anderson, 40th (18:58) Host Redford Catholic Central won Canton runs a dual meet against the race, scoring 55 points. Salem's total Northville at 4 p.m. Thursday at Cass

#### The Rocks run against Western Lakes Salem girls

Even without one of their best runners. Plymouth Salem's girls cross country team managed a respectable 11thplace finish a the 35-team Spartan Invi-

tational Saturday at Forest Akers Golf Canton Girls Take Fourth Course in East Lansing.

(21:02); and Erin Lang, 106th (21:45)

Shae Potocki was 109th (21:55) and

Ellen Stemmer, a senior co-captain

Becky Phelan took 112th (21:56).

The Plymouth Canton girls cross Traverse City Central won the team country team finished fourth Saturday title. The Rocks scored 264 points. at the 11-team Monroe Jefferson Invita-Evelyn Rahhal placed 23rd in a field of 465 runners to earn medalist honors (which went to the top 30); her time was

Livonia Churchill (35) won the meet, followed by Saline's B Team (74), 20:07. The Rocks other scorers were Belleville (112), and the Chiefs (127). Alyson Flohr, 32nd (20:25); Rachael Churchill's Ashley Fillon crossed the Moraitis, 44th (20:35); Erin Kelly, 66th

finish line first in a time of 19:52. The top Canton runner was Lori Schmidt, who took 16th in 22:25. She was followed by Sarah Rucinski, who took 17th in a time of 22:28. Darcy and one of Salem's top runners, is out Crain took 19th in 22:30.

for the next week or two with a leg Other Chief runners included: 34 injury first suffered during track season Erin O'Rourke (23:14); 35. Lark Haunert (23:18): 42. Tara Kubert The Rocks run a Western Lakes (23:42); and 43. Debbie Kaczmarek Activities Association dual meet against-(23:51).

Farmington Thursday at Cass Benton, "We did as well as we could," Canton then travel to the Dearborn Crestwood coach George Przygodski said. "We were Invitational at Dearborn's Ford Field hoping for a better finish, but it just wasn't there for us."

MA

# Rocks tied up with Troy

goal for Salem.

John Glenn.

\*li scored goals as well.

ation's Western Division.

Plymouth Salem's soccer team went up against a team that was ranked No. 1 in the state two weeks ago - Troy - last Saturday at CEP Field and came away with a 1-1 tie.

The result wasn't negative for the Rocks. They maintained an unbeaten record (with Monday's 11-1 thrashing of Walled Lake Western, Salem was 9-0-1) while Troy, which suffered a loss to Rochester Adams two weeks ago,

was at 7-1-2. That means - yes - the Rocks have vaulted to the top of the state's rankings.

The Colts scored first Saturday, getting a penalty kick and converting it two minutes into the match. Salem tied it at 1-1 before halftime on a goal by Dan Wielechowski. Giuseppe Ianni got the assist

That's the way it stayed. Jeremy Finlay was in goal for the Rocks. At Western Monday, Wiele-

chowski scored two more goals as Salem rolled to its ninth win of the season. Brett Konley, Andy Power and Ianni also got two goals apiece, with Konley and Ianni each picking up assists as well.

Other goals went to David Swatosh, Scott Duhl and Kris year" is Thursday when they play Warren DeLaSalle for second place in the Catholic League. The top two teams in

each division qualify for the Canton 9. John Glenn 1: Steve post-season. Epley netted three goals and The difference on Tuesday wa Shawn Kearney and Scott a goal by forward Joe Digirolamo Wright added two each in Plyfive minutes into the second hal The senior tallied his first goal of

mouth Canton's lopsided victory Monday over visiting Westland the season after receiving a pass from Shaun Kahanec. Kearney also had two assists. "This was a much-needed win Justin Fishaw and Pete Andreolfor us." CC coach Dana Orsucci

said. "It's such a tight race in the Doug Koontz was in goal for league that this was a crucial the Chiefs, who improved to 8-1game for us. We had our backs 1 overall. They are 1-0-1 in the up against the wall and needed Western Lakes Activities Associthis to stay alive in the hunt. And we played a solid and very

disciplined game." Last Saturday, Canton made Matt Kessler stopped eight its trip to Walled Lake Western shots to record his sixth shutout a successful one, returning with of the season. The Shamrocks a 2-0 triumph. Johnny Demergis collected 12 shots on net. and Kirk McKee scored the CC improved to 3-2 in the goals, with Ryan Dyer and Catholic League and 6-3-3 over-Jonathon Johnson picking up all. U-D dropped to 1-3-1 in the league and 5-3-2 overall. Ben Davis was in goal for the

> On Saturday, CC defeated visting Ann Arbor Huron 4-1.
> Pat Griffin scored a pair of iting Ann Arbor Huron 4-1.

goals as the Shamrocks posted the non-league victory over visiting Ann Arbor Huron (3-3-2). Casey Cook and Josh Brooks

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# THE WEEK AHEAD

PREP FOOTBAL

Friday, Sept. 26 Garden City at Lincoln Park, 7 p.m. Thurston at Redford Union, 7 p.m. Churchill at Franklin, 7:30 p.m. John Glenn at Stevenson, 7:30 p.m. Canton at Northville, 7:30 p.m. N. Farmington at Salem, 7:30 p.m. Harrison at W.L. Western, 7:30 p.m. Wayne at Southgate, 7:30 p.m.

at Roseville Memorial, 7:30 p.m. St. Agatha vs. A.A. Gab. Richard at Ann Arbor Huron, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 27

Cost is \$14 before Oct. 6, \$17 after. The 1-mile event starts at 8:30 a.m.; the 10K run begins at The competition will be in four 9 a.m. Race day registration and

(313) 397-5110.

travel tournament baseball Here's something worth running for: the second annual Plythe Little Caesars league, mouth Chili Cook-Off, scheduled approximately 45-50 games a for Sunday, Oct. 12. In conjunction with the Cook-Off, there wil

streets of downtown Plymouth. Awards will be presented to The annual Punt, Pass and male and female winners in seven age divisions. Also, each by Canton Pasks and Recreation Services, will be at 10 a.m. Satentrant will receive a longsleeved shirt. urday at Griffin Community

age divisions, for both boys and race packet pick-up will be at the girls: 8-9, 10-11, 12-13 and 1415. The top finisher in each diviKellogg Park. The proceeds benefit the

requirements. However, a copy of the competitor's birth certifi

cate is required. Registration will begin at 9:15 a.m. Saturday at Griffin Park. For further information, call

Chili Pepper Run

be a 10-kilometer run and a 1mile walk/run through the

Make-A-Wish Foundation of Michigan. For more information, There are no residency call (313) 455-0510.

Redford CC vs. Bishop Gallagher

W.L. Central at Farmington, 1 p.m. St. Alphonsus at Luth. W'sld, 1 p.m. Bishop Borgess vs. E. Catholic at Garden City Jr. High, 7 p.m. Clarenceville at Harper Wds., 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 25 Hamtramck at Luth. W'sld, 6:30 p.m. Bishop Borgess at Mercy, 7 p.m. St. Alphonsus at St. Agatha, 7 p.m. Wayne at Garden City, 7 p.m. Kennedy at Redford Union, 7 p.m. Belleville at Thurston, 7 p.m. John Glenn at Churchill, 7 p.m. N. Farmington at Franklin, 7 p.m. Stevenson at Northville, 7 p.m. Farmington at Canton, 7 p.m. Salem at Harrison, 7 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 26

Saline Christian at Agape, 5:30 p.m. C'ville at Lutheran N'west, 6:30 p.m. Divine Child at Ladywood, 7 p.m. -Huron Valley vs. S'field Christian

at Marshall Jr. High, 7:30 p.m. PCA at B.H. Roeper, 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 27 Adrian at Salem, 2 p.m. BOYS SOCCER Southgate at Wayne, 4 p.m. Luth. North at C'ville, 4:30 p.m.

Luth. W'sld at Hamtramck, 4:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 26 DeLaSalle at Redford CC, 4 p.m. Taylor Truman at Garden City, 4 p.m. Redford Union at Thurston, 4 p.m. Saline Christian at Agape, 4:30 p.m. Baptist Pk. at Huron Valley, 4:30 p.m. PCA at Oakland Christian, 4:30 p.m. Troy Athens at Churchill, 7 p.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL

Thursday, Sept. 25

Schoolcraft at Henry Ford, 7 p.m.

Wayne State at Madonna, 7 p.m.

INDOOR WEATHER

N. Farmington at W.L. Central, 7 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 27 Farmington at W. Bloom., 12:30 p.m. Canton at Troy, 1 p.m. Salem at Brighton, 1 p.m. MEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER while freshman guard Laura Saturday, Sept. 27 EMU at Schoolcraft, 1 p.m.

Madonna at Aquinas, 7 p.m. WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER Sunday, Sept. 21 Road (2-4). Kellogg at Schoolcraft, 3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 27 Schoolcraft at DuPage (III.), noon.

# BASKETBALL

Agape 76, Highland Milford 31: Four players reached double figures Tuesday as Canton Agape

Redford CC 1, U-D Jesuit 0: In

what may have been the most

important match for Redford

Catholic Central this season, the

Junior forward Charla Sexton paced the Agape attack with 17 points and five rebounds. Junior

added 11 points and four steals. The Wolverines put the game away early by jumping out to a 19-4 lead. They extended the advantage to 35-9 at halftime. Chansta Wheeler collected 14

points for Milford (1-3). Ladywood 55, Regina 45: Trail-

ing 26-23 to Harper Woods Regina at halftime, Livonia Ladywood turned up the volume or its offense and exploded for 27 points in the third quarter. "The third quarter was the dif ference." Ladywood coach

Andrea Gorski said outscored them 27-10. Sheryl Wrobleski led Lad wood (4-3, 1-0) with and six rebounds. Melissa Harakas added 11 points and

had 10 points and nine Gorski said her team played

Sarah Judd led Regina (2-4, 0-1) with 16 points.

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# Shamrocks slipped by host University of Detroit Jesuit. PCA rips Franklin Road

assists.

Chiefs.

allowed Southfield Franklin Road Christian to hang around Tuesday for a quarter-and-a-half before taking care of business. Southfield had narrowed the

PCA lead to 15-12 in the second quarter before the visiting Eagles woke up and scored the final 13 points of the half. PCA never looked back and went on to record a 55-34 victory

in non-league action. overall, took a commanding 45-20 lead into the fourth quarter. Junior center Jenny Sutherland led the Eagles with 13 points and 10 rebounds. Junior forward Carrie McCoy added eight points and five assists,

Clark chipped in with eight points and seven steals. Junior guard Sarah Whitney tallied 13 points for Franklin

Christian routed host West Highland Milford

center Kim Ther had a good allaround game with 16 points, seven steals, five assists and four rebounds Agape (5-2) also received 11 points and six rebounds from

sophomore forward Allie Major. Freshman guard Margie Henry

five steals while Carly Queen rebounds. excellent defense.

"We forced them into 36 turnovers for the game," she commented.

each legal description in accordance with the State Tax Law. Delinquent tax notices for the year 1995 are being mailed now to last owner of record. If you owe 1995 taxes and have not received a notice, please contact:

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# Smallmouth bass biting big time on Lake St. Clair



Archery season starts in less than a week and I do feel compelled to fill this space with prospects for the specoming season. But I also feel a sense of the season's best small-

on Lake St. Clair. More on bow season later.) Local guide Art Ferguson of Livonia phoned on Monday night to tell me how good the bass fishing is right now on the

"The smallmouth are on fire," said\_

Education Classes. The dates for

the classes are Oct. 11-12, and

Adults can learn to identify fall

Nov. 1-2. Preregistration is

more information

NATURE SAMPLER

**BIRDS AND BRUNCH** 

now. They're feeding on shad, which is their typical fall pattern."

Monday Ferguson took a group out something about the and they caught "close to 40 small- among 330 competitors Ferguson placed mouths with 15 weighing over three a respectable 50th with a three-day

"They're feeding up for the winter 11 ounces. He earned \$1,400 for his sucresponsibility to pass right now and they're a lot easier to cess. along a hot tip about catch than in the middle of the summer," said Ferguson. "They'll stay this mouth fishing, which is way until first ice. If you can find where taking place right now they're feeding you can have a blast."

Tournament trails

Ferguson has been having a blast lately on the bass fishing tournament trails. With the backing of some major sponsors including Jan's Sport Shop, that weighed 21 pounds 14 ounces. Triton Boats, Mercury Outboards,

I know, I know! Ferguson, a native of Rochester. Hamilton Chevrolet and Berkley Fish- Ferguson guides on Lake St. Clair. To issued a record 456,000 antierless per "They're feeding in wolf packs right ing Line, Ferguson recently competed in arrange a trip or for more information mits. The antierless permits are stand. the year's first BASSMASTER Eastern on the current fishing conditions call alone licenses this year and valid for all Invitational tournament on the St. Ferguson at (810) 997-7702 or send e- deer seasons starting with the early Lawrence River in New York. Fishing total of 11 fish that weighed 22 pounds,

> "Actually I was a little disappointed," admitted Ferguson, "I screwed up and lost a few fish each day that I should have landed. I know I can do better."

Ferguson's cousin, Kyle Green of Bloomfield Hills, is also an accomplished professional bass angler and finished tied for 55th in the BASSMAS-TER Eastern Invitational with 13 fish When he's not fishing in competition

promising. over 1.7 million deer and the DNR (810) 901-2573.

archery hunt (Oct. 1) right through the Up next for Ferguson is the Tri-State special late firearms season (in selected Classic on Houghton Lake, Oct. 1-4, areas of the state), which ends Jan. 4. Bow season opens Wednesday

then the Red Man Regional on Kenstatewide. Get out and enjoy the outdoors. If you're fortunate enough to fill a Livonia's David Reault and Rochester's Brian Bishop will also com- tag be sure to give me a call (248-901. pete in the Red Man Regional, from 2573) and report your success. Good luck and be safe! which the top 10 will qualify for the

Anglers and hunters are urged to report their success. Questions and com-By the way, the outlook for the ments are also encouraged. Send information to 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, upcoming archery deer season is very MI. 48009. Fax information to (810) The statewide herd remains at well 644-1314 or call Bill Parker evenings at

## **OUTDOORS CALENDAR**

**OAKLAND BASS MASTERS** CLASSES Oakland Bass Masters will hold its final tournament of the 1997 HUNTER SAFETY season on Sunday, Oct. 12, on The Wayne County Sportsmen's Pontiac Lake, Call (248) 542-Club in Romulus will offer three 5254 for more information. two-day Michigan DNR Hunter

# SEASONS/DATES

required. Call (313) 532-0285 for

birds during this class, which begins at 10 a.m. Sunday at the E.L. Johnson Nature Center in An experimental antlerless-only Bloomfield Hills. Call (248) 339-3497 for more information. Learn a little about nature during this class, which begins at 2 day. Oct. 1, statewide.

Check the 1997-98 Michigan

The 1997 bear season runs through Oct. 26.

deer season runs through Sept 30 in Deer Management Unit 214 in south central Menomine County by special permit only. The early archery season for whitetail deer begins Wednes-

Pheasant season runs Oct. 10-20 in Zone I and Oct. 20-Nov. 14 in Zones II and III. A special late hunt will once again be offered in southern Michigan Dec. 1-15. Hunting and Trapping Guide for exact boundaries of the hunt

Trout season ends Sept. 30 on designated trout lakes and designated trout streams. The season runs through Dec. 31 on extended season trout streams. Check the 1997 Michigan Fishing

> streams. WOODCOCK

Woodcock season runs Sept. 20-Nov. 3 statewide.

Guide for a list of designated

# ARCHERY

IUNIOR OLYMPICS The Oakland County Sportsman

Club in Clarkston offers a Junior Olympic Archery Development Sundays. Call (810) 623-0444 for more information

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The School for Outdoor Leadership, Adventure and Recreation a non-profit organization interested in promoting the apprecia-

ON GRAND RIVER,

tion of outdoor activities, meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the Colony Hall

mail to artoffish@aol.com.

tucky Lake, Kentucky, Oct. 6-11.

prestigious Red Man All-American.

Archery season on tap

## in Southfield. Call (248) 988-6658 for more information.

METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS Metro-West Steelheaders meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month in the cafeteria at Garden City High School. Call (313) 420-4481 for more informa-

**FISHING CLUBS** 

MICHIGAN FLY FISHING

The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Junior High School. Call (810) 478-1494 for more information

FOUR SEASONS

The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Senior Citizen's Center in the Livonia Civic Center. The guest speaker for the Oct. 1 meeting will be Joe Zawislak, who will discuss surf fishing for salmon in Lake Huron. Call Jim Kudej at (313) 591-0843 for more informa-

FISHING BUDDYS Fishing Buddys Fishing Club

meets monthly in Rochester

Hills. Call (810) 656-0556 for more information.

**BASS ASSOCIATION** The Downriver Bass Association. a non-tournament bass club. meets the fourth Tuesday of every month at the Dearborn Civic Center Call (313) 676-2863 for more information.

## SHOOTING RANGES

BALD MOUNTAIN **Bald Mountain Recreation Area** in Lake Orion has shotgun skeet & trap, sporting clays, 5stand), rifle, pistol, and archery shooting facilities. Range hours through Oct. 12 are: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays; 10 a.m. to sunset on Wednesdays; on Mondays and Tuesdays the rifle and pistol range is open 3 p.m. to sunset and the sporting clays course is open noon to sun-

The range is closed Thursdays and Fridays. Bald Mountain is located at 1330 Greenshield Rd. (three miles north of the Palace of Auburn Hills). Call (810) 814-9193 for more information. PONTIAC LAKE

Pontiac Lake Recreation Area in Waterford has rifle, pistol, shotgun, and archery ranges. Range hours are 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Wednesdays through Sundays. The range will close at 5 p.m. beginning Oct. 26. Pontiac Lake

Range hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursdays through Mondays (closed Tuesdays and Wednesdays), Oct. 19-Nov. 15 the range will be open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Nov. 16-Dec. 22 range hours will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday through Sunday The Ortonville Recreation Area is located at 5779 Hadley Rd. Call (810) 693-6767 for more information.

Pointe Mouillee State Game

40. Brian Reed shot a 42 Chris Tompkins and James Daniel each shot 43. Ryan Shamrock, 47 and Jeff Sosnowski a 49.

Recreation Area is located at 7800 Gale Rd. Call (810) 666-1020 for more information.

# ORTONVILLE RECREATION

Ortonville Recreation Area in Ortonville has rifle, pistol and shotgun shooting facilities.

POINTE MOUILLEE

Area in Rockwood has rifle, pistol and shotgun shooting facilities. Range hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. Starting Oct. 15 the range will be open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, except during waterfowl season when the range will close one hour before sunset on Wednesdays and Sundays. Pointe Mouillee State Game Area is located at 37205 Mouillee Road. Call (313) 379-3820 for more information.

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# Gilles from page C1

mouth, it wasn't long before whole lives," said Chris. "It was time to get her game back up to May. She'll be shooting for the Chris and her sister, Wendy, got really nice having her there with snuff. serious about the sport.

Brian Gilles, the girls' father, She also had an excellent colrecalled one Christmas day lege career. Gilles made all-Big and practicing." when the youngsters weren't Ten in singles four times and allowed to play. doubles three times.

"They were crying because "We played all over the counthey couldn't get to the courts," try," she said. "California, Texas said tennis is all about power he said. Arizona. It was a great experi-By the age of 10, Chris was

playing in U.S. Tennis Associa-The Plymouth product had key, she said. tion tournaments. She continued numerous other awards at Wisto compete in the amateur organization through college. She won the Big Ten medal of honor for academics and athlet-

Gilles, of course, had great success as a prep player at ics in 1988. In 1992, Gilles was Salem. She captured a state title named to the Big Ten's team of . at second singles her junior year. the decade. She also was named She was also named All-Ameri-

Her outstanding play drew the attention of the University of loved tennis, she said getting Wisconsin. She wound up receiv- away from it was actually the ing a full-ride scholarship to

become a Badger. Wendy joined her at UW her

sophomore year. The sisters actually battled for the top singles slot in Madison.

Golf from C1

land takes over first place

Conditions were not idea

in the league with a 6-1 mark.

for the early season show

down, which was held at Hill

top Golf Course in Plymouth

"It was windy and cold.

Alles said. "The course was

Justin Allen led the Chiefs

and had the match's low score

with a 39 . Ben Tucker and

Derek Lineberry each shot 43.

Matt Heiss finished with 44.

Brendan Wheeler 46 and

Kyle Gierada, who notched a

General Admission with COUPON

Westland's top scorer was

Township.

longer than usual."

Austin Meibers, 54.

best thing for her. "I think I appreciate it a little more now," she said. "I was burnt out. I didn't think about all it gave me."

( Approv

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1-75, Exit #83, Joslyn Road North.

Just minutes from the Palace of

Gilles returned to the courts

Gilles graduated from Wiscon-

sin in 1988. As much as she

a 'Badger Legend' in 1994.

college I played against," she College soccer from page C1

of his team's uncanny ability to find the net on corner kicks. "We've scored in every game since we've been back (from the season-opening trip to Califor-

Against SC, the Crusaders scored once on a corner and still wet. It did play a shot another on a restart from the same area as a corner.

"Those are not goals we should allow," said a perturbed Van Dimitriou, SC's coach.

The game's first goal was on. the restart, with 12 minutes left in the first half. The ball was sent to Eric Stoecklein (from Plymouth Salem), a former standout at SC, and he angled it into the box in front of the Ocelots' goal, where Jerome Beeler headed it in for a 1-0 Madonna lead.

The joy - and the lead were both short-lived, however.

American Stitches

EXPO

"We're doing real well," said It took SC a minute to tie the team. We're still shoring things Madonna coach Pete Alexander match at 1-1, as Matt Keller up. And we've got to improve our marking in the back." (Rochester Hills) took a pass from Ryan Konley (Salem) on a quick break and tucked it into the Madonna goal.

"Her and I were doing that our two years ago. It took a bit of Gilles won the indoor title in

"It was about a year." Chris

The game changed in the few

At the highest levels, Gilles

now. Power serves, short rallies

and playing more aggressive is

captured her third straight title

at the National Clay Court

the division's No. 1 national

It's good competition, Gilles

"I run into a lot of people from

years she was gone.

"That's something we talk about," said Madonna's Alexander of the Ocelots' quick response. "They say the two easiest times to score a goal are when you've just been scored on or when you've just given up a

SC proved that right. It remained tied until, with 31:34 left in the second half, the Crusaders' Ryan Mollien put his corner kick right to Andy Makins (Salem), who headed it

in for the eventual game-win-The end result upset SC's Dimitriou, but not as much as to 4-0, scoring out of a scramble seeing his team run out of gas after Madonna's second goal.

"The only real negative I saw was that our kids lost their aggressiveness," he said. "They et Madonna control the ball.

"We're still a pretty young left.

in November in San Diego. Amateur tournaments haven't

USTA hard court championship

said, "of playing tournaments been her only domain since returning to tennis.

Gilles, 31, has competed in Women's Tennis Association Tour "satellite" events, too. She's played in two tournaments, but lost in the first round each time.

"I've changed my game to go "I just play in those when I with it," added Gilles, who doesn't seem to mind much. "I like The Salem grad can't help but

the short points now." wonder what she might have Since her comeback she has done professionally had she been playing in USTA 25 and given it a shot out of college. over national tournaments Earlier in the month, Gilles "I definitely think I would've

> For now and on into the future, she'll be content to work and play the game she has loved

SC 5, St. Mary's 1: Last Satur-

Scott Hulbert got the scoring

day in Orchard Lake, the Ocelots

used a dominating first half to

started for SC, knocking in a

pass from Paul Graves at the 10-

minute mark. Eight minutes

later, David York was hauled

down in the box and a penalty

kick was awarded. York convert-

in front of the net 32 minutes

into the second half. St. Mary's

got on the board shortly after,

Max Sulla scoring, before Atwa

scored again on a deflection for

the Ocelots with five minutes

ed, making it 2-0.

Longlois assisted.

subdue host St. Mary's College.

had a world ranking," Gilles

Cadotte got his first goal at Druken and Eric Gooldy each "I'll keep playing in the nation-12:15 of the period unassisted. have two assists to pace the al tournaments," she said. "As Windsor scored seconds later to squad. long as I'm healthy."

make it 2-1 after a period.

Arena Sunday night

Ottawa at 7:30 p.m.

Babenko and Mark Cadotte

each scored twice to help the

on the season. Plymouth

plays its first road game tomor-

row at London and returns

home Saturday to take on

The Whalers wasted no time

umping on Windsor Sunday.

Julian Smith scored just 22

seconds into the contest as J. P.

Lucick and Eric Gooldy assist-

Whalers even their record at 1-

7:55 gone by in the period.

Whalers open season

with a home ice split

third period 6-4 at 15:29.

Windsor 6-5 at Compuware another to tie the game.

the Plymouth Whalers past minutes later, but couldn't get

goals to lead

Y u r i The Colorado Avalanche Babenko and draft choice scored again in the

David Leg- third period to put Plymouth

Windsor scored about two

mouth opened the season at

home Saturday with a loss to

the third period with a pair of

goals. Julian Smith scored a

The visitors broke a 4-4 in

two goals while Legwand and

Whalers' notes: After two

Jesse Boulerice, Harold

games. Cadotte and Smith lead

the Whalers with four points

each. Both have three goals.

the London Knights.

Cadotte also tallied.

wand scored up 5-4. Legwand's goal made it

According to the August The game was tied at four by issue of Red Line Report, Legthe end of the second. Cadotte wand, a center, and defensescored on a penalty shot, the man Kevin Holdridge are rated franchise's first-ever, and as early draft picks in the Rahenko got his first goal with uncoming 1998 National Hockey League Draft next June.

# **TENNIS RESULTS**

PLYMOUTH CANTON 0

Sept. 22 at Canton

(7-4); No. 3: Stephanie Unger (F) def.

Stack-Krista Slawski, 6-3, 6-2; No. 4:

Molly Weaver-Annie Gourley (F) def. Lisa

No. 1 singles: Fawn O'Leary (F) def Liz Elsner, 6-3, 5-7, 6-2; No. 2: Carrie May (F) def. Patty Snoor, 5-7, 6-1, 7-6

Aniali Shah, 7-5, 6-3; No. 4: Carly Ramsay (F) def. Niki Shah, 6-2, 6-3. Garrett Maki (Plymouth Can No. 1 doubles: Susan Kettler-Joanne ton) made it 3-0 at the half, scor-Gore (F) def. Jen Leonard-Lizzie Brown ing at the 38-minute mark. Mike 6-4, 6-2; No. 2: Kari Berkesch-Karen Pawloski (F) def. Natalie Gut-Josephine Ayman Atwa (Westland/Livo-Chang, 4-6, 6-0, 6-2; No. 3: Lauren nia Franklin) bumped SC's lead Picard-Lyndsy Howard (F) def. Robin

> Niemiec-Elizabeth Sattler, 6-2, 7-6 (7-2). Dual meet records: Farmington is 6-3 overall and 6-1 in the Western Lakes

Activities Association.

**NORTH FARMINGTON 8** PLYMOUTH SALEM (

Sept. 22 at North Farmington

No. 1 singles: Heather Richeson (N def. Amanda Miller. 6-2, 6-1; No. 2: Sarah Hand (N) def. Yuka Kurisu, 6-1, 6 O: No. 3: Rachel Wool (N) def. Erin Grif

fith 6-2, 6-1: No. 4: Liz Schnaar (N) det

Sarah Maloor 6-1, 1-1 (default). Kraljevic (N) def. Kelly Kubeck-Molly Martin 6-0 6-1: No. 2: Jodi Siskind Rachel Scheinfield (N) def. Jennifer Koloski-Danielle Winkler, 6-2, 6-2; No. 3: Robyn Steinlauf-Traci Swarin (N) def Kelly Lehane-Sarah Kundred, 6-2, 6-7, 6-

2: No. 4: Natalie Myre-Marissa Sloan (N

def. Megan Bohr-Jill Stein, 6-1, 6-3.

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#### p.m. Sunday at the E.L. Johnson Nature Center. Call (248) 339-Duck season runs Oct. 4-Dec. 2 in the North and Middle zones and Oct. 11-Dec. 9 in the South **BIRDS OF PREY** This wildlife education program featuring 10 live predator birds will be presented at 1, 3 and 7 Michigan's second elk season runs Dec. 9-16 in designated p.m. Monday, Oct. 6, in the Waterman Center at Schoolcraft areas by special permit only. College. Call (313) 462-4422 for more information. Canada goose season runs Oct. FLY TYING 4-Oct. 19 in the North and Mid-**Bueters Outdoors in Northville** dle zones. The season runs Oct. 11-19 and Nov. 27-Dec. 7 in the still has openings for its fall fly South zone outside the five . tying classes. Call (248) 349-3677 for more information. Goose management units. Check the 1997 Michigan Waterfowl Hunting Guide for dates of the season in the GMU's. **TOURNAMENTS** A Haunting Experience beyond Boo!

# GALENDA

# **AROUND TOWN**

HOLIDAY MARKET Limited spaces are still available for crafters, for the 13th annual Mulberry Holiday Market at the Livonia Family YMCA. The Mulberry Holiday Market will be 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 1. CRAFT FAIR

Delta Kappa Gamma Craft Fair will be held from 9 a.m.- 4 p.m., Oct. 18, at West Middle School, Sheldon and Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth. Featuring more than 80 juried crafters with proceeds supporting schol-

**RADIO REUNION** WSDP, 88.1FM, will hold a 25th anniversary alumni reunion Saturday, Nov. 1, at Canton's Summit on the Park. Tickets for the

evening are \$25 and must e bought by Friday, Oct. Dinner and a special rogram are planned for the evening. Tickets can be ordered by sending \$25 to WSDP, 46181 Joy Road, Canton, 48187. The station may be reached at (313) 416-7732. COFFEE HOUSE

Damascus Road Cafe Cofsehouse is opening for the eason, Saturday, Oct. 4. Operating hours are from -11:30 p.m., the first Satarday of every month. there will be live entersinment and coffee house ityle beverages. The Cofhouse is located at Trinty Presbyterian Church, 0101 W. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. For more infornation, please call (313)

459-9609 NUMMAGE SALE

The Women's Service Club of Meadowbrook Congrega-tional Church will hold a mmage sale 9 a.m.- 5 p.m., Friday, Oct. 3 and 9 a.m.- 1 p.m., Saturday, Oct 4. The church is at 21355 eadowbrook Road in Novi, between Eight and Nine Mile roads. For more information, please call (313) 728-7619. Molly Dailey at (248) 477-■ The 1998 Ultimate

MADONNA UNIVERSITY Madonna University in

coupons at hundreds of restaurants and discounts Livonia will be marking its for many other services 50th anniversary with a and events, is available very special celebration. The Golden Days Gala from the Plymouth Symphony League by calling Iomecoming 1997 will be (313) 453-3016. You also 1-4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 27 can pick up your copy at in the Activities Center on campus. The event is open Office, 819 Penniman Ave. to the public free of charge. in downtown Plymouth It will feature a talent (313) 451-2112. The Ultishowcase, celebrity bakemate Entertainment Book off, decades fashion show is \$40 with all proceeds alumni get-together, food used to support the Plystations and much more. A mouth Symphony. classic car show will be 10 ■ The Plymouth Business a.m.-4 p.m. in the parking and Professional Women is lot. For more information please call (313) 432-5741 raising funds by selling the **Entertainment Ultimate** Prospective students are book. Each book contains invited to Madonna University's Open House from hundreds of two-for-one 1-4 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 1 and 50% discounts on dinin the Take 5 Lounge. It ing, travel, shopping, will include tours, an movies, special events, opportunity to meet with faculty and staff, informasports, and more. The

are encouraged to bring their transcripts. For more formation, please call (313) 432-5339.

tion on financial aid and

scholarships, and much more. Transfer students

PLAY GROUP ANTON PUBLIC LIBRARY Congregation Bet Chaver-The friends of the Canton blic Library are planning im, serving Jewish families Murder and Mayhem at in Western Wayne County, will host a play group for the Library on Friday, Oct. children under five years. 10. "A Fatal Combination" Our first event of the fall will be performed after hours in the library along will be Saturday, Oct. 25. For further information, with a sumptuous catere meal. Tickets will be availplease call the Congrega able at the library's reception Bet Chaverim events tion desk for \$25 per perhotline at (313) 480-8880 son or \$45 per couple. For BARN DANCE The Salem Area Historical

999 weekday mornings at the library. olding a Osteo-reening 10 a.m.-

call Marcia at (313) 397-

the Oakwood Healthcare Center-Canton, 7300 Can ton Center Road, Canton. The cost is \$5 for Oakwood Health Advantage members and \$10 for non-mem bers. For more information please call 1-800-543-WELL. Osteoporsis screenings are sponsored by Oakwood Healthcare System's Community-Focused Health Promotion

POLISH FOLK DANCE The PRCUA Syrena Polish Folk Dance Ensemble is currently enrolling children ages 4-16 who wish to learn Polish folk dance and perform. Classes are held n Wednesday evenings. For enrollment information, please call Darlene Radowick, director at (313)

Network.

565-9865. LIVING TRUST SEMINAR A Living Trust Seminar will be held at the Plymouth Cultural Center 525 Farmer Road, Plymouth, 1-3 p.m., Friday, Oct. 17. The seminar is open to the public free of charge. How to avoid probate; how to reduce taxes to your heirs; the advantages of a living trust; a question and answer session will follow. The discussion will be presented by financial advisor Paul Leduc. For more information, please call (248) 540-

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Society will hold its annual

barn dance Saturday, Sept. 27 at the Moore-Moon

Barn, 51825 Eight Mile

Road in Salem Township

Doors will open 7:30 p.m.

with square dancing 8-10

tion covering Greater

tion to the restoration fund for the Jarvis (Stone) School, which is located on the northwest corner of North Territorial Road and **ENTERTAINMENT BOOK** ■All new '98 Entertain-Curtis Road. Refreshments will also be on sale. ment Books offering 50% "MEET THE CANDIDATE savings are now available from the Plymouth Opti-

the Candidates Night"

which is open to the public. Eight candidates for Plymouth City Commission will be invited to answer any questions from the public. "Meet the Candi date Night" will be at the VFW #6695 Hall, 1426 S. Mill St., Plymouth at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 30. For more information. please call Ann Smith at (313) 453-1529.

**SALVATION ARMY** offered at the Plymouth Salvation Army at 9451 S. Main St. The five session, 7, in the gymnasium and will meet each Tuesday. The course is taught by senior Tae Kwon Do instructor Bob Stanczyk of the world Chang Moo Kwan Association of Plymouth. A certificate of completion will be presented at the end of the course.

There is a small donation of \$20 to the Salvation Army for this course; teenage women through adult will benefit and all are welcome. For further information, contact the Plymouth Salvation Army

Martha. Senior citizens of all ages, get your exercise and have a good time too, in the Senior Volleyball Program. The program meets 10-12 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Fridays. There is an

Date and Time:

Additional info.:

■ The Salvation Army offers open gym time on from 1-4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. There is a \$1 per person fee. For more information, please call (313) 453-5464.

SOCCER Wide World Sports Center is now accepting registration for its indoor soccer season. The season begins Oct. 20 and runs to Dec. 15. The registration deadline for all leagues is Oct. 14. Teams that register by Sept. 30 will receive a \$20 discount on team fees. Individual registrations are welcome. Instructional classes are also available for age levels. For more

CIRCUS Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a family trip to the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus, Saturday Oct. 4. Bus leaves Canton Township Administration Building parking lot at 10:30 a.m. and returns approximately 2:30 p.m. The cost is \$13 per person (includes reserved ticket and bus transportation) Children must be at least 2 years of age to go on trip. You may register at the Canton Parks and Recreation Ser-

dents registration begins on Monday, Sept. 29). Farm hours are 8 a.m.-5 Michigan Emergency Pharp.m. daily. Most programs maceuticals Program provides qualified seniors with month's supply of free prescription drugs that are available three times a year. Please call for an appointment 1-4 p.m. For more information, please call Frances Rudd, site manager at Plymouth

Use additional sheet if necessary

## **EXHIBITS**



Home sweet home: Leaders of the Canton Community Church have found a permanent home for their congregation at 41600 Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth. They share the building with Michigan Theological Seminary. The leadership includes: Scott Peterson, student ministry; Kim Moore, creative arts director; Dianne Cassidy, worship leader; Eric Moore, pastor; Beverly Bubb, office administrator; Gary Moore, small group director.

p.m. This is a family event instructions will be given. Admission is by contribu-Martha.

and square dancing

The VFW Post #6695 Auxiliary is sponsoring "Meet

Women self-defense awareness courses are now being one-hour each course starts at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct.

at (313) 453-5464, ask for

annual fee of \$10. For more information, please call the Salvation Army at (313) 453-5464 and ask For

information, please call

(313) 913-4625.

vices, 46000 Summit Parkway. Canton. (Non-resi-

First Presbyterian Church of Northville is sponsoring "Sharing the Gift" 5th annual Juried Fine Art Exhibition. The 1997 entry forms are now available featuring Gail Mally-Mack. juror, and regional artists, Oct. 4-10 show at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville. On-site jurying of multi-media works. including watercolor, oil. collage, sculpture, graphics, photography, clay and fiber. Cash awards from \$50-\$300. For more information, please call (810) 349-6474.

## SUPPORT **GROUPS**

The Livonia Migraine support group will meet with the Ann Arbor support group 7-9 p.m. on Monday Sept. 29. David Biondi, a board-certified neurologist specializing in headaches and pain, will discuss "The Coexistence of Migraine, Depression and Anxiety: Pure Coincidence or Common Biology?" For more information, call Nancy at (248) 486-1764 or Bonnie at (313) 662-4278.

Township Hall clerk's office

•In celebration of National

Hunting and Fishing Day,

program 1-3 p.m. Sept. 27.

interpreter will be on hand

techniques, equipment, and

nelp in getting started. A

limited amount of bait and

equipment is available,

nowever bring your own

is located near the May-

south of Eight Mile Road,

Northville Township. A

· Maybury Farm will hold

its last Farm Stories pro-

ber. Join us for "Winter

Stories" as the Farm pre-

pares for the coming cold

11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 4

Maybury State Park will

and is repeated at 3 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 5.

state park motor vehicle

permit is required for

Road, one-quarter mile

supplies if you have them.

The Maybury Fishing Pond

bury Riding Stable on Beck

Maybury state Park will

host a "Family Fishing"

Join us at the Maybury

Fishing Pond. A park

to demonstrate fishing

at (313) 455-7526.

PARK HAPPENINGS

NEW BEGINNINGS The New Beginnings Grief Support Group meets every Monday evening at 7 p.m. at the Plymouth Church of Christ, 9301 Sheldon Road just south of Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. Anyone who is grieving a loss of a loved one is invited to attend. There is no charge. For additional information, please call (313) 453-7630.

DOWN SYNDROME The Down Syndrome support group will meet from 7-9 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 25 at the Coffee Bean on Penniman in Plymouth. This evening we are hosting a speaker from Easter Seals Society. For more information, please call (313) 453-6745.

gram of the season in Octo-LIFE MINISTRIES Have a problem? Want to talk? Call Life Care Minseason. Meet in the Farm's istries (313) 427-LIFE from Demonstration Building for 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monstories, followed by a short day-Saturday. Confidenactivity. The program is at tial. No charge.

**VOLUNTEER** 

WORK host a "Fall Color Hike" at 1 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 4. This guided hike will The Alzheimer's Associaexplore the fields and tion is seeking volunteers woodlots of Maybury in to provide companionship search of the leaves, wildto people experiencing flowers, and signs of the memory loss. Those who season. Meet at the park's olunteer receive an excelconcession building in the lent orientation that promain parking lot. vides them with the infor-Maybury State Park is mation and skills to brightopen daily 8 a.m.-10 p.m. en the life of someone with

or to volunteer, call Adam and events are free, howev-Sterling, 248-557-8277. er a state park motor vehi-**VOLUNTEER DRIVERS** cle permit is required for Are needed to transport entry to the park. Addiarea residents to meetings tional information about of the Western Wayne programs or facilities may Parkinson's Disease Supbe obtained by calling the port Group. Meetings are park office at (248) 349-7-9 p.m. the second Thursday of the month at the Livonia Senior Center on Farmington Road, south of Five Mile Road. Parkinson's patients, caregivers The Plymouth and Canton Observers welcome Calendar items. Items should be from non-profit and others are welcome to community groups or individuals announcing a community program or event. Please type or print attend meetings which the information below and mail your item to The Calendar, Plymouth and Canton Observers, serve Plymouth, Canton, Westland, Livonia, Redford 794 South Main Street, Plymouth, MI. 48170, or by fax to 313-459-4224. Deadline for Calendar and Garden City. Interestitems is noon. Friday for the following Thursday's paper. Call 459-2700 if you have any questions.

# CLUBS

0216 or 421-4208.

MOTHER OF MULTIPLES The Plymouth-Canton Mothers of Multiples club meets 7 p.m. the first and third Monday of each month. Call Barb at (313) 207-5224; Playgroup

ed volunteers may call 459-

meets every other Tuesday call Sue at (313) 459-9324. M.O.M.

Meet Other Mothers discussion. We meet at Church in Plymouth. Babysitting is provided. For more information. please call Kate at (313)

SECRETARIES INT'L

the Huron Valley Chapter will hold their meetings at the Sheraton Inn, Ann Arbor, this year. The next meeting will be held at 5 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 2. An informational open house will be our topic this month with a chance to win a Microsoft Office Power Point software package. If you would like to attend the meeting, obtain more information about PSI or join the chapter, please call Marti Ruedger, CAM, at (313) 996-7519.

GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY The Western Wayne County Genealogical Society neets at the Livonia Senior Citizens' Activity Center, 15128 Farmington Road, southeast corner of Five Mile and Farmington roads, behind the Golden Lantern Restaurant), Livonia. Meetings are scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. on the third Wednesday of the month. All meetings are open to the public at no charge. A beginning genealogy class meets at 6:30 p.m. For more infor mation, please call

Join the Oral Majority building, located at Ann more information, please 455-1635

CLUB West Suburban Stamp

> meetings at 8 p.m., the first and third Friday of 17, club member Harry control marks on covers? what this is all about. we will have our regular mini-auction of 25 lots.

BUSINESS NETWORK INT'L lar meeting, 7-8:30 a.m. Oct.1, Laurel Park Chaption, please call the BNI 3432.

Club Seafood Grill, Ann more information, please at (313) 844-3432.

C(S)(12A-F)(+7C)

(M.O.M.) invites you to join us for guest speakers and 9:30 a.m., the second and fourth Friday of the month at the First Presbyterian

Professional Secretaries International Office Professionals, monthly meeting of

(313)425-8832 or (313) 455-1122. **HOLY SMOKE MASTERS** 

TOASTMASTERS Toastmasters Club at 6:45 p.m. on Sunday nights, this September at the Friendly Arbor Road and Lilley. For call Marc Sullivan at (313)

WEST SUBURBAN STAMP

Club holds its monthly each month at the Summit on the Park, 46000 Summit Parkway, Canton. On Oct. Winter will present a program titled "Currency Controls." What are currency Come tonight and find out Along with this intellectually stimulating program

Business Network Inter-Alzheimer's. To learn more national will hold its reguter, Richards Restaurant, Plymouth Road and Newburgh. For more informaregional office at (313) 844-

■ Business Network International will hold its regular meeting, 3 p.m. Oct. 2. Plymouth Chapter, Water Arbor Road and I-275. For call the BNI regional office

■ Business Network International will hold its regular meeting, 7-8:30 a.m. Oct. 3, Livonia Chapter. Senate Koney Island, on Plymouth Road near Stark. For more information, please call the BNI region al office at (313) 844-3432.





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(810) 827-3000

WESTLAND Corner of Michigan & Merrima (313) 728-5000



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# Ocelots open conference with a win

The Eastern Conference volleyball season opened with a win for Schoolcraft College, which defeated host Oakland Community College 15-6, 15-2, 15-12 Tuesday at OCC.

The Lady Ocelots improved to 7-6 overall, 1-0 in the conference.

The attack was paced by Sarah Gregorson with eight kills and two blocks. She also had a service ace and eight digs.

Megan McGinty (from Livonia Churchill) added six kills, two aces and a team-high 11 digs, while Kimmi Washnock (Farmington) had six kills, with a team-best 308 kill percentage, and two aces.

Stacey Campain contributed 14 assists to kills and three aces, both tops among the Ocelots, and Amber Wells (Plymouth Canton) collected seven assists to kills, three kills and eight digs. Janet Hinz chipped in with 10 digs.

# AOTTEABYLI

## Madonna gets a win

It was a slow start for Madonna University's volleyball team on the road Tuesday at Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference rival Concordia College. But once the Lady Crusaders got going, they were unstoppable.

Behind an awesome power display by outside hitter Karjn Sisung, Madonna rolled to a 13-15, 15-8, 15-8, 15-10 triumph in Ann Arbor. The victory kept the Crusaders unbeaten in their first season as members of the WHAC— in all sports. They are 3-0 in the conference, 13-4 overall.

the conference, 13-4 overall.

Concordia slipped to 6-9 overall, 1-2 in the WHAC.

Sisung, named last week as the conference's volleyball player of the week, riddled the Cardinals with 22 kills and a .432 kill percentage. She also tied for team-high honors in digs with Erin Gregoire, each with seven. Brandy Malewski (from Red-

Brandy Malewski (from Redford Thurston) also had a superb outing for the Crusaders, collecting 11 kills (with a .333 kill percentage). Malewski also led Madonna with two solo blocks and four block assists.

Gregoire and Deanne Helsom each contributed five kills, with Gregoire also getting four block assists. Helsom, the Crusaders' setter, added 46 assists to kills (11.5 per game) and two service aces.

Rayna Vert chipped in with

four block assists, and Nicole Scharrer had four kills and three block assists. Concordia's leaders were Amy Wilson, with 16 kills and two

three kills, one solo block and

Concordia's leaders were Amy Wilson, with 16 kills and two service aces; Becky Reeve, with 38 assists to kills; and Sarah Riske, with 14 digs.

## Soccer starts

The Canton Soccerdome has registration for its indoor season currently underway.

The first session begins Nov.

1. Cost for the nine-game season is \$695 plus referee fees.

Session No. 2 gets underway Jan. 3. An eight-game season, the registration cost is \$650 plus referees.

Session No. 3 starts in March, and it, too, is an eightgame season. Registration cost is \$650 plus referee fees.

Both male and female leagues are offered, from sixyears-old to over-30 leagues (special pricing for teams in the eight-and-under brackets).

Team practice times are also available on the two indoor fields

fields.
For more information, call (313) 483-5600, ext. 2 or 3. The Canton Soccerdome is located

## Softball tryouts

on Michigan, west of I-275.

The Michigan Indians Baseball Club will have tryouts for its summer of 1998 girls fastpitch travel softball team, 12and-under age division, 3 p.m. Sunday at Don Massey Field in Plymouth.

For further information, call Indians president Greg Lenhoff at (313) 455-0793. Massey Field is located at Haggerty and Plymouth roads.

## Soccer sign-up

SoccerZone, in Novi, is accepting both walk-in and mail-in registrations for its first season of indoor soccer through Oct. 11.

Team cost for an eight-game schedule is \$695 plus referee fees (which vary by age group).

For further information, call Tom Faro at (248) 374-0500.

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



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Livonia

Wednesday, October 1 9:30 a.m. & 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, October 8 9:30 a.m. at Bill Knapps 16995 S. Laurel Park Drive

South Livonia

Wednesday, October 8 2:00 p.m. at Bill Knapps 32955 Plymouth Rd.

Farmington Hills

Thursday, October 2
9:30 a.m.
at Bill Knapps
36650 Grand River Ave.
Thursday, October 2
2:00 p.m.
at Bill Knapps
27925 Orchard Lake Rd.

...

# Entertainment

Keely Wygonik, Editor 313-953-2105

on the web: http://observer-eccentric.com

Page 1, Section

# THE WEEKEND

FRIDAY



Casey Purcell (left to right), Zak Manfredi and Joe Hawley are featured in Meadow Brook Theatre's production of "Over the Tavern." Curtain 8 p.m., call (248) 377-3300 or (248) 645-6666.

#### SATURDAY



Cellist Wendy Warner makes her Detroit Symphony Orchestra debut with Neeme Jarvi on the podium, 8:30 p.m. at Orchestra Hall, (313) 833-3700.

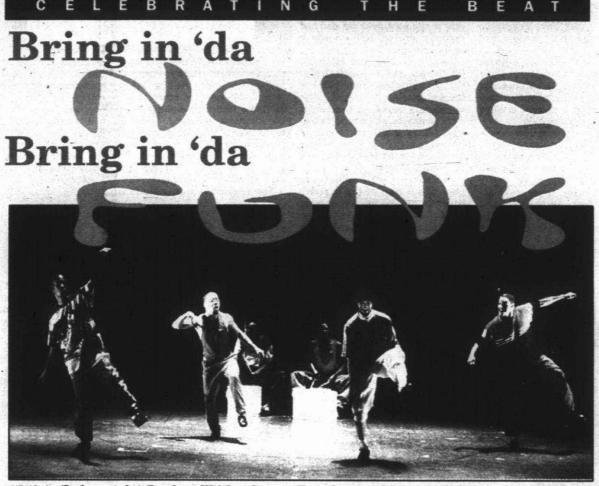
#### SUNDAY



Celebrate Gilda's Day in Michigan 10 a.m. at the fourth annual Gilda's Club Family Walk and Block Party, Cobo Center, Detroit. To register, call (248) 544-9099.



Hot tix: Their Majesties
King Morgan and Queen
Eleanor invite one and all
to partake in a weekend of
sweet partings at the
Michigan Renaissance
Festival in Holly. Bakers
from across the state will
present their edible art for
competition and sampling. For more information, call (800) 6014848, Detroit Symphony



Hittin': (Left to right) Baakari Wilder, Jimmy Tate, Savion Glover and Vincent Bingham hit it in a scene from the Broadway production of "Noise/Funk." Tate and Bingham will be bringing their electric tap style to Detroit.

#### BY HUGH GALLAGHER STAFF WRITER

It's all about rhythm and the stories the rhythms tell.

"Bring in 'da Noise, Bring in 'da Funk," the opening show in the Fisher Theatre's 1997-98 season, is a celebration of the beat and the African-American tap dance tradition.

"The strongest message we wanted to get across is that it was an African American art form developed from the early 1800s when slaves were denied the use of drums and they began to use their feet to keep the rhythm alive," said Jimmy Tate.

Tate is one of the original dancers from this hit musical that moved from off-Broadway's Public Theater to the Great White Way's Ambas-

## Bring in 'da Noise, Bring in 'da Funk

■ What: A musical celebration of tap dance and rhythm

■ Where: Detroit's Fisher Theatre
■ When: Previews 8 p.m. TuesdaysSaturdays, matinee 1 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 30-Oct. 2; Regular run
7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 5; 8 p.m.,
Tuesday-Saturday, 2 p.m. SaturdaySunday matinees through Oct. 26.

■ Tickets: Previews \$20.50 to \$42.50, weeknights, \$22.50 to \$44.50, Friday and Saturday, \$27.50 to \$52.50, matinees, \$25.50 to \$48.50. Tickets available at the Fisher Theatre Box Office and all Ticketmaster locations including Hudson's, Harmony House and Blockbuster Music locations. To charge tickets by phone call Ticketmaster at (248)645-6666, for information call (313)872-1000.

sador Theater to unanimous acclaim. A new style and voices of a new generation had come to Broad-

The idea for "Noise/Funk" was conceived in 1992 when director George C. Wolfe was directing another dance centered show, "Jelly's Last Jam." He was inspired by the tap dancing of 18-year-old wunderkind Savion Glover. Glover was playing young Jelly to Gregory Hines older Jelly. Glover had previously appeared with Hines in the movie

Hines, the leading tap dancer of his generation, has hailed the unconventional Glover as the greatest tap dancer of all time.

"The idea for the show was that George wanted to build something around Savion's dancing," said Tate, in a telephone interview while taking a break from rehearsals in New York. Tate said it was the intensity of Glover's dancing that inspired the show.

The show was developed improvisationally around Glover's choreography with music by Daryl Walters, Zane Mark and Ann Duquesnay (the show's original singer) and a book by Reg E. Gaines tracing in poetic language the history of the beat from early slave times to the present. The performers helped develop many of the show's ideas.

"We got together and talked about our experiences as black males, our friends, our conflicts. Little by little, simple experiences developed into numbers," Tate said.

For instance, one of the numbers spotlights the frustration many black males experience when trying to hail a taxi in New York City.

Tate, now in his late 20s, has been performing since he was a child, though he didn't start tap dancing until he was 13.

"My voice got me into the theater and then acting came along," he said. "Actually my mother was an opera singer who had given up a scholarship to Julliard to raise a family and she got me into it."

In the fourth grade, Tate made an impression in a production of "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat." He learned to tap for "The Tap Dance Kid."

"I love performing but I didn't always like the time it took from other things, like Saturday merning cartoons," Tate said with a laugh. "But I loved the response."

"But I loved the response."

The response to "Noise/Funk" has been phenomenal. Critics have used words like "electrifying," "thrilling," "joyful" and "jubilant." Tate and his fellow dancers have also been singled out for praise. The show won four Tony Awards.

Tate got into the show through his friendship with Glover which began when both were touring in "Jelly's Last Jam."

"He had respect for me as a performer and an individual and he asked me to be part of the show," Tate said.

For Tate tap dancing came naturally. Even as a child he enjoyed watching the masters of the form such as the Nicholas Brothers.

"Watching them when I was young, they were so energetic, they put so much life into it," he said. "And, I admit, I used to love those splits. Now that I know more about dance, I know they weren't just flash, they were hittin'."

"Hittin" is what it's all about. The

"Hittin" is what it's all about. The splits, slides and soft shoes add a little showmanship but "hittin" is the real art.

"It's to say something with your feet. It's not so much like dancing to

Please see NOISE, E4

# Pressler recital highlights Music Guild season

Thursday, September 25, 1997

BY FRANK PROVENZANO STAFF WRITER

Few other settings capture the intimacy of a chamber music performance better than the library of Cranbrook House, which compactly seats about 180. For the last 46 years, the Cranbrook Music Guild has transformed the historic home into one of the area's most extravagant and inspiring chamber music venues.

This year, an impressive lineup will perform amid the vaulted ceilings, lush paneling and ornate tapestry of the historic house on the Cranbrook campus.

"This is one of our finest-ever presentations," said Elaine DeWolfe, program coordinator of the Guild.

After opening their new season this



Legend: Menahem Pressler, founding member of the Beaux-Arts Trio, performs a piano recital in mid-October at the Cranbrook House.

Tuesday with the Arianna String Quartet, currently in-residence at Eastern Michigan, the Guild presents one of the greatest chamber musicians of all time, Menahem Pressler.

Discussions with Pressler's representatives, the Melvin Kaplan Agency, began about five years ago, said DeWolfe. With a sudden opening in the pianist's hectic schedule, DeWolfe's persistence paid off.

Pressler is best known as one of the founding members of the 40-year-old Beaux-Arts Trio, which will perform in the Chamber Music Society's Dec. 17 concert at Orchestra Hall. He is the only original member of the trio.

But before arriving in Detroit with Beaux-Arts, Pressler will perform Oct. 22 at Cranbrook House in a piano recital featuring the music of Haydn, Schumann, Debussy and Chopin's 24 Preludes, Op. 28.

Please see GUILD, E4

### Cranbrook Music Guild Chamber Series

What: Arianna String Quartet
When: 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 30
Where: Cranbrook House, 380 Lone Pine
Road, Bloomfield Hills (Free parking, Shuttle

bus service from Christ Church Cranbrook.)

Tickets: \$120, patron season tickets; \$85, regular season tickets.

# Upcoming Performances ■ Menahem Pressler, piano recital –

Wednesday, Oct. 22

■ The Michigan Chamber Players – Tuesday, Dec. 2

Tuesday, Dec. 2

■ Talich String Quartet-Tuesday, Feb. 17

■ Miah Im, pianist – Tuesday, March 17
■ Borodin Piano Trio – Tuesday, April 21

NOTE: All concerts begin at 8 p.m.

## **COMMUNITY THEATER**



Rehearsing: Director Laura Gumina (center) discusses the social significance of the characters Eric (left, portrayed by Michael Keleman), and Sheila (Anessa Thompson). Guy Snyder of Livonia is in the background.

# Christianity expressed at Trinity House

BY KEELY WYGONII

In high school and college Elizabeth Ladd Lee performed in plays, but it wasn't until she joined Trinity House Theatre in Livonia that she began to grow and flourish as an actress.

"I was too insecure, too shy," said Ladd Lee who grew up in Birmingham. "I was so intimidated and spoke so softly I would never get cast. But at Trinity House Theatre my desire to act was encouraged, and my voice and ability strengthened. They're serious, without losing sensitivity toward their actors. It's very rewarding, and satisfying to put on a good show."

Founded in 1981 by Paul Patton and members of the Trinity Baptist Church in Livonia, Trinity House incorporated separately from the church as a non-profit theater in 1988.

Since then, Trinity House has produced over 50 plays and musicals, 20 of them were world premieres by local playwrights, and hosted arts seminars, acting classes and staged readings.

This summer they hosted their second Summer

This summer they hosted their second Summer Apprentice Program, which offered students an opportunity to experience all facets of producing and performing in musical theater. British theologian and philosopher John Peck was featured at an arts conference held in July to explore issues of integration of faith and art with the Christian community.

Run by a board of directors elected by members who pay annual dues of \$25, which includes a season subscription, Trinity House Theatre is rooted in Christian values, and seeks to present works that provoke thought about reality from a biblical perspective.

The theater board is made up of a diverse range of people including Ladd Lee, a multi-media artist who makes her living as a photographer at Mt. Clemens General Hospital, a science teacher, a retired patrol officer, dancer and editor of a construction magazine.

"The group is open to anyone in the community," said Ladd Lee. "To be out in the community learning things from people you've never met before in a theater setting is a very satisfying experience. We believe that creating quality theater and making it available to the community is of service to the community, and pleasing to our Creator."

This doesn't mean all the plays presented at

Trinity House are written by Christians, but rather that they are consistent with a biblical world view. Members are not required to be practicing Christians, but to respect the group's beliefs.

"They look for plays that have some social value. The characters go through some sort of realization that changes them. Hopefully, it will cause the audience to look at their lives in a different way too," said Ladd Lee.

Susan Vanden Brink a dancer, choreographer and director, and her husband Lloyd who works on the design team at Ford Motor Co., have been involved with Trinity House Theatre since 1985. Susan has served as president of the board for the last four years.

"We like to think of ourselves as progressive," she said. "We look for plays that promote a deeper understanding about moral laws, principles that we-all interact with. We also talk about grace."

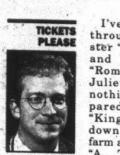
"An Inspector Calls," by J.B. Priestley opening Friday is described as a suspenseful tale of responsibility and revelation, which puts an intriguing twist on the traditional "who durit"

twist on the traditional "whodunit."

It begins with the Birling family celebrating the

Please see TRINITY, E4

# Smiley, Shakespeare suffer in 'A Thousand Acres'



pared me for down on the

the

Directed by Jocelyn "Proof"

corn fields and white clapboard many movies over the last two

"A Thousand Acres" peddles farm as retold in the American dream, the unique "A Thousand bond between sisters, and the Acres," a misfire darkest side of family dysfunction. But with this kind of hard 1991 sell, I'm usually not buying.

Jason Robards plays the county's Lear-like landowner who, out of the blue, decides to divide farmland among his three daughters Ginny, Rose, and Carthink about it, he takes it as a personal affront.

He bans her from the family

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G.I. JANE (R)

sat cial-style representation of already erratic behavior grows her most conventional film roles, far worse, especially Ginny's integrity of "A Thousand Acres" through gang- American farm life. The camera worse and the two women reluc- underplays younger sister Caro- libido-less pig farmer played by surfaced throughout the shootpans across golden images of tantly send him packing on a line, who eventually takes the Keith Carradine. By keeping the ing, as Disney insisted on brightstormy night. To complicate matfarmhouses and backs it with ters, there's the revelation (and I But those Windham Hill-style strings don't remember this in "Lear") nothing pre- and piano that have graced so that in the past dear old dad had sexually abused at least one of his daughters.

Jessica Lange and Michelle Pfeiffer are game enough to play the very unglamorous roles of the sisters. Lange's Ginny, who unfailingly looks on the bright side, contrasts sharply with Pfieffer's Rose, a bitter woman and breast cancer survivor who speaks her mind no matter what

But there's still something even remotely believable. false about two of the screen's wish the movie was cast with less familiar faces instead of high-profile actresses apparently fishing for Oscar nods.

Jennifer Jason-Leigh, in one of

she has to play it: fragile sibling, business-like lawyer and daddy's little girl.

In his early scenes, the 77year-old Robards looks so robust that you believe Ginny's observation (she narrates the story) that this is the man the other farmers turn to before making even the smallest decisions. Then he dreamboat starts to flirt with turns into a crazy man, running through cornfields in torrential rains, and the movie loses complete interest in keeping him

out of each other's hair. According to Hollywood The respective husbands fare reports, squabbles about the

ed in court.

old, man in. You can see her narrative centered on Ginny, you ening what is essentially a pretstruggling with the various ways never fully understand the oth- ty grim novel. What's left is a movie from which even director ers' motivations, including why Moorhouse reportedly wanted he would take dad's side when the farm's ownership is contesther name removed.

Fans of Smiley, fans of Shakespeare: You have been warned. Add to this soap opera sce-Unless you're going solely to see nario handsome Jess (Kevin Pfeiffer and Lange, expect a Anderson), an old neighbor who wants to settle down and begin great disappointment with "A organic farming. This L.L. Bean

Ginny and eventually the two John Monaghan welcomes are regularly coming back from your calls and comments. To leave John a voice mail message, the fields picking bits of straw dial (313) 953-2047 on a touchtone phone, mailbox 1866

# show looks at arts scene



Next Thursday, await you in State's new gallery in Old Main Detroit's art and is a great initiation. The artists Last week, our beyond wall decoration.

Backstage Pass theater corre-

spondents (the Anderson brothers - Gary and Blair) previewed the season at the Metro area's of Detroit into his figures and playhouses. Well, anticipation still-lifes. They're just weird! And runs high for the visual arts' sea- Nagle, who's from California, can son, too. So I called our hostexperts in the visual arts to prearea's galleries.

They're looking forward to an DaVinci - that's the kind of exciting season overall. But, of course, I pressed them for highlights. Gerry Craig, the curator. of the Wildlife Interpretive Gallery at the Detroit Zoo, took time to give recommendations.' "The Detroit Artists' Market is tering won out. "Cranbrook is having a great show, called 'Un-Defining Crafts.' Also, the Center for Creative Studies is doing a show called 'Goddesses' through the end of October. Both Galleries are non-profits, and they're both really great shows."

Art critic Marsha Miro con- work of Swiss artist Roman Oct. 2, at 9:30 curred with Gerry on "Goddess- Signer. Also in the series are p.m. - and every es" at the Center Gallery. "They the exhibitions "Do It," an exhib-Thursday after have a great group of Detroit- it of works made by people folthat - the new area artists looking at how we lowing step-by-step directions season on Chan- pick and personify the 'best' of from a roster of international nel 56 will dig the female species." She had her artists, and 'Ambiguous Signiown list, too. "The Leon Golub- fiers: The Drawings of Claudia Nancy Spero show at Wayne Goulette

> "And the Jim Chatelain-Ron Nagle show at Revolution in Ferndale. Chatelain gets the pulse get more pop, funky, sundrenched energy into a ceramic

fusion he gets." David Rau, the curator of education at the Cranbrook Art Museum, tried to be modest and introducing its 'What's Next' sea-'The Sound of One Bomb Clapping' features a remarkable collection of drawings, installations, taped performances and sculptural artifacts that document the cuts in funding for the arts."

I let David select other highperformance have strong social consciences lights. "The Pontiac galleries conand see art as having relevance tinue to thrive with their great 'First Fridays' openings. Once you hook into that scene, you can visit a lot of galleries and see a lot of art, plus a lot of clubs and great places to eat." All in all, it looks like another

busy art season in the galleries. But, as Marsha points out, the seasonal overview shows trends both good and bad. "The works of view the season in the Metro cup and still make it sophisticat- major artists from all over the ed, like Walt Disney visiting world are coming to town. That galleries are hosting significant contemporary artists across a whole range of media means the community is supporting that level of shows with both attenavoid gushing about Cranbrook's dance and sales. At the same season, but eventually my pes- time, the galleries that show Michigan and local artists are struggling, We've even lost a couson with three exciting shows: ple. You don't want the local artists moving away because they're not being supported. Maybe we're finally seeing the downside from some of the major

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# Country's Clay Walker gets back to his roots



millions of people have heard nis music.

Walker can hon-

BMI, a music publishing company, recently gave Walker a certificate acknowledging

that his song "Live Until I Die" has been played on the radio one million times.

"That is a big deal to me." Walker said via telephone from his Brenham, Texas, ranch where he lives with his wife, Lori, and toddler daughter, MaClay. "'Live Until I Die' is a favorite of mine. I wrote that song about growing up on a small farm outside of the city limits of Beaumont, Texas. It's a personal biography that's why it's most special to me.' Having performed in front of

millions of fans, Walker is now headlining the "Four Star Blowout," sponsored by the satellite television company Primestar. The tour, which comes to p.m. Friday, Sept. 26, also features sets by Kevin Sharp and \_ Womack will not perform.

GCC NOVI TOWN CTR.

**OUO VADIS** 

SHOWCASE STERLING HEIGHTS

Coming to town: Country stars Clay Walker (pictured), Kevin Sharp and Mark Wills perform at 6 p.m. Friday, Sept. 26, at The Palace of Auburn Hills.

The Palace of Auburn Hills at 6 Mark Wills. Originally adver- "I love Detroit. Every time approaching platinum status. tised as part of the tour, Lee Ann we've come there so far the folks

reat us like we're at home. You radio and the ability to replicate the road, We're all smiles. It's a don't get that everywhere," Walk-

was a collaborative idea between

Like his first three albums for

Giant Records - 1993's "Clay

Walker," 1994's "If I Could Make

a Living," and 1995's "Hypnotize

the Moon" - "Rumor Has It" is

"A MUST-SEI

GENERAL CANTON SHOWCASE AT

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STAR LINCOLN PARK 8 | STAR ROCHESTER HILLS | STAR SOUTHFIELD

the songs live. Walker explained that the

him and his management compossible," Walker said. As a fan, he added, he prefers "We wanted to do a tour with a to hear original versions of songs sponsor and we had several in concert. ffers from other companies. Primestar seemed like such a good family-style organization that we thought it would be a

great pair," Walker said. With his latest album "Rumor Star Blowout" as a family-orient-Has It," Walker returned to the ed, high-energy show. country style that proved suc-"There's a lot of fun going on. cessful with his 1993 self-titled

There's a lot of movement on stage. The band is really, really "I wanted this album to be clean cut, too. Our band is real even more country. I felt the clean and just a good bunch of sounds on the records were guys. They cut up tell jokes and beginning to get a little stock just have a good time. Nobody's and sounded, to me anyway, too predictable. I felt it needed to get back to a much more rural sound, like we had on my first

way in concert."

unhappy. That's one of the most box No. 2130, or via e-mail at wonderful things about being on CFuoco@aol.com

team effort."

worth.

STREET SCENE

"I'm real proud of Kevin Sharp "I feel like we've done well Walker explained that the "Four Star Blowout" concert tour and making the live shows along, Mark Wills as well. People are going to get their money sound as close to the album as

> Clay Walker, Kevin Sharp and Mark Wills perform at 6 p.m. Faday, Sept. 26, at The Palace "I've gotten used to singing Auburn Hills, 2 Championship along with certain songs on the Dr. (1-75 and Lapeer Road) radio. I want to hear it the same Auburn Hills. Tickets are \$22,50 and \$12.50 for the all-ages show Walker described the "Four For more information, call (248) 377-0100 or (248) 645-6666.

> > ment for Christina Fuoco, you can write to her in care of The Observer & Eccentric Newspd pers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, or you can leave her a message at (313) 953-2047, mail-

"An Action Thriller That Relies More On Smarts Than

# Walker attributes that success to Special Effects To Keep An Andience On Edge "It's 'Jaws' With Claws, A Rare Action Adventure, As Smart As It is Sensationa ABBURY TOWN 🎏 TALL ZIVART LEM 🕳 ZZOW ELIL 🚟 ATMEDIOG YMEL 🐃 UL MANGET LING MISSON TAKE TO MAKE THE TOTAL THE PROPERTY OF THE LOSS OF THE PROPERTY OF THE STARTS FRIDAY! AMC AMERICANA WEST AMC BEL AIR 10 | AMC EASTLAND 2 | AMC LAUREL PARK AMC EASTLAND AMC LAUREL PARK AMC SOUTHFIELD AMC OLD ORCHARD | AMCSOUTHFIELD CITY | AMCSTERLING CTR. 10 AMC SOUTHLAND AMC STERLING CTR. BIRMINGHAM 8 SHOWCASE WESTLAND | STAR GRATIOT AT 15 MI. | STAR JOHN R AT 14 MIL STAR JOHN R AT 14 MILE STAR ROCHESTER STAR SOUTHFIELD 124 TO STAR TAYLOR UNITED 12 OAKS UNITED WEST RIVER

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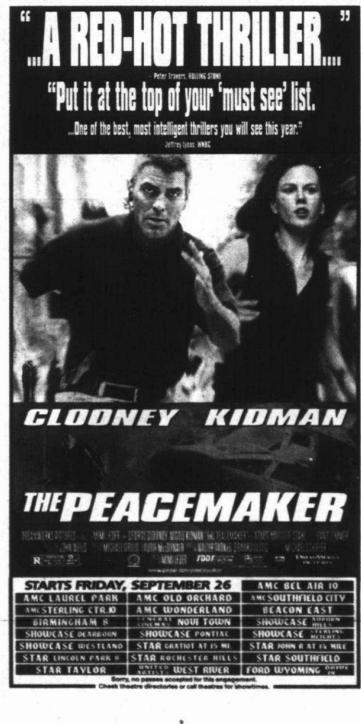
Thousand Acres' Should Receive A Thousand Oscars\*!"

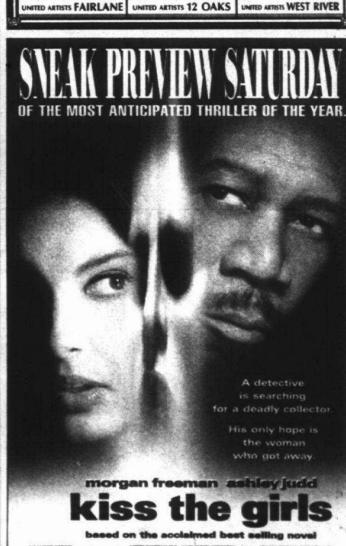
Michelle Pfeiffer Jessica Lange

# A Thousand Acres

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**SNEAK PREVIEW** 

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

CHECK NEWSPAPER DIRECTORIES FOR THEATRES AND SHOWTIMES.

mevie version of Pulitzer Prize-winning novel by

Moorhouse, the movie tries to his thousand acres of prime push all the emotional buttons. but ultimately leaves its audience unmoved. I heard very little oline. When Caroline, the most beautiful women slumming Kleenex rustling and even less youngest, says she wants to as Midwestern farm wives. You sniffling in the final scenes of a povie old Hollywood once would have called a "four hanky" picture. The movie gets into trouble home and splits the property early on with its coffee commer- with the other two. Soon his

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Nostalgic comedy at Meadow Brook is a crowd pleaser

# Lois & Terry 'Together at Last' on new CD

Minnie Dews is a gospel singer who inspired her son Terry to sing when he was growing up in Inkster. But it wasn't until Terry we finished, we got a standing was 17 that he first performed at a high school talent show. The next year, the baritone had his first professional gig -- along with nine other 18-year-olds who called themselves the Master Movement - at the Twenty Grand nightclub in Detroit.

In Montgomery, Alabama, Lois Zeigler started singing in church when she was eight years old. She was also 18 when she got her first professional start as the only female singer in The Mod

For the next few years, Dews; from his home base in Michigan; and Zeigler, from her's in Alabama; toured with their respective bands until work and family commitments put their careers on hold for nearly 23 years.

Stardust Lounge in Inkster, no kids like," said Terry Dews. one would have ever probably Endless Love" for the two.

song from the Spinners," said 592-1857

Lois Dews. "A lady in the audience then requested that we do a duet together. I said, 'I don't know him," but thought 'ok, let's try it.' It was like we had been singing together for years. When ovation."

Karaoke night at the Stardust Lounge became a weekly ritual for the two. Then in 1995, the singing duo made a permanent collaboration when they married and moved to Redford.

Lois and Terry are finally "Together at Last," the title track of their first CD, produced on their own label, Pa-Yo-Dews Records, and released in May.

More than two-and-a-half years in the making, the CD features original R&B songs written by the couple and their producer, Craig Erquhart, a Lathrup Village resident.

"The songs take you back to the way R & B used to be in the '70s and '80s - something that the middle class can relate to. When they first met at a Some of the songs have dance karaoke night in 1992 at the beats, which a lot of younger

Species Chaire Highl

"Lois & Terry: Together at suspected that it would be an Last" is available at Detroit Audio & Art in Detroit, Inktown "I had sung Midnight Train to Entertainment and E & B Georgia,' because Gladys Knight Records in Inkster, or by calling is my favorite, and Terry sang a Dew Drop Productions at (313)

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world's other preeminent appeared many times in Carnegie Hall with the standard-bearing Beaux-Arts Trio. Pressler hadn't performed in recital on the reverent stage

until February 1996. Pressler's debut recital at Carnegie, at the age of 73, was called a performance that "breaks the mold" by The New York Times.

Since winning first prize in the 1946 Debussy Piano Competition, Pressler has been one of the most respected pianists in the world. Critics often site his delicate touch and ability to vary tempo to complement the mood of a composition. His interpretation of Chopin's Nocturnes and Brahms' "Lullaby," among others, have set the standard by which other pianists are measured

Guild from page E1

Known for his visceral playing, as common for Pressler as the Pressler is also credited with introducing American audiences pianists. Although he had to the works of Prokofiev, Shostakovich, Paul Ben-Haim and Constant Lambert.

Since 1955, Pressler has been on the piano faculty at Indiana University, where he is Distinguished Professor of Music.

In addition to performing with Beaux-Arts Trio and in recital, Pressler has appeared as a soloist with the New York Philharmonic, the National Symphony, the Cleveland Orchestra, the Leipzig Gewandhaus Orchestra.

From local international

As chamber music performances continue in popularity amid sagging attendance at symphonic concerts, the Guild has put together a season that blends up-and-coming, interna- and Bartok, the Talich is consid-

for the 10.000 time. This is get-

ting people out on their feet. It's

they're reacting."

tional, regional and legendary

The Arianna Quartet, for instance, features one of the fastest-rising groups in the world. Three years, ago, Arianna won first prize in three of the top competitions in the United

States. In early December, the Guild features five professors from the University of Michigan School of Music faculty in a concert of Schubert, Menotti and Dvorak. The Guild also sponsors the annual Betty Brewster Scholar-

Royal Philharmonic and the ship at U-M. This year's winner, pianist Miah Im, will perform in mid March. A distinctively European flavor distinguishes the remaining

> Quartet and the Borodin Piano recordings of Mozart, Beethoven

ered one of Europe's foremost quartets. The quartet from Prague, Czechoslovakia, formed in 1964, began touring the Unit

The Guild will close its season in April with the Borodin Piano Trio from Russia. The ensemble formed in 1976, features violinist Rostislav Dubinsky, founder of the acclaimed Borodin String Quartet, one of the finest groups during their 30 years of performances which ended in the mid

The Borodin Piano Trio will perform the music of Brahms, ethoven and Mendelssohn.

Appropriately, for the next concerts - the Talich String seven months, the turn-of-thecentury Albert Kahn-designed the Booth family will be home of sound, rather stunning worldly

# Noise from page E1

an orchestra or needing an ent," Tate said. "Traditional to miss anything. come out and communicate with

"Noise/Funk" joins an explosion of popular dance and ater doing 'Fiddler on the Roof' be on tour. Savion Glover is not lage. rhythm-centered stage productions. The Fisher season includes two more of these shows this really saying something and season, "Tap Dogs" and "Riverdance." "Stomp" and "Lord of the Dance" have also been popular.

accompaniment. Now you don't shows like 'Crazy for Your,' '42nd need that, you should be able to Street,' or 'Chorus Line' have all

"We're doing something differ-

times because they didn't want been such a rich part of the

For the touring company, the choreography has been reconbeen done before. These shows ceived with new steps. In addiare offering a change. It's not the tion to Tate, Vincent Bingham band Lapdog was playing the summer stock, community the- from the original company will appearing in the touring produc-

"I've always had a soft spot for Tate said he is looking forward rock and roll." Tate said. The to arranging master classes in freedom of expression. I enjoy it. Tate said many people have Detroit and passing on the tradi-

I sing, I write lyrics and melodies come make to the show several 'tions of tap dancing that have and play guitar.'

African-American experience

But Tate is also into the beat

in other ways as well. The night

of the interview Tate's funk/rock

Elbow Room in Greenwich Vil-

# Trinity from page E1

a knock at the door, it's a police inspector calling. Two hours ago a young woman died in the infirmary, a dreadful suicide. But

that doesn't concern the Birlings. Laura Gumina of Redford, a Trinity House Theatre member authenticity, they are hard workfor 11 years, is directing the ers.' show. "The woman who kills herself is from the working class," said Gumina. As the story unfolds, the audience learns "what we do affects others," said Gumina. "we have responsibility toward each other."

Trinity House Theatre members practice what they preach.

ily celebrating the engagement to one another," said Gumina from the middle ages. of their daughter Sheila. There's who has more than 20 years of acting and directing experience. "I get support, and people care home cooked acts including about my well-being, yet at the improv, dance, stand up, storylook at every detail. They are concerned about excellence and

During the holidays, Trinity House is presenting a double-bill "The Second Shepherd's Play," from the Wakefield Mystery Play

It begins with the Birling fam- "The people are kind and warm slightly warped comedic retelling In February they'll present "Common Room," a variety of

> same time they are careful to telling, and performance art. "It's a whole lot of fun." said Ladd Lee. "There's humor, singing, comedy, we always have a theme.

The season concludes with the comedy "Love All" by Dorothy featuring Thornton Wilder's "The Sayers, which provokes laughter, Long Christmas Dinner," a story as well as reflection on the about family relationships, and nature of faithfulness, marriage, work and life.

Godfrey Daybrook suffers writ-Cycle, which recounts the birth "er's block and a lover's quarrel. of Jesus in Bethlehem with a "To make matters worse, his drab in their work."

divorce him. Tired of waiting he decides to take matters into his own hands only to discover the rules have changed.

New members are always welcome. "It's usually a good working environment," said Vanden Brink. "People are rooting for each other, there's not a sense of competition, and there's a willingness to take backstage roles. when you're not on stage. We always struggle, like everyone else, to put it together. Putting on a show is a lot of work, but we have fun. It's a place where artists can feel at home with other artists, and be encouraged

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# With "Over the Tavern," a nos-

BY BARBARA MICHALS

Act I, "Visitor From Mamaro-

"Over the Tavern," runs talgic family comedy by Tom through Sunday, Oct. 12, at the Dudzick, Meadow Brook Theatre his original religion."

strong production full of depth

urdays (\$32), 2 p.m. Sundays Purcell) is a seventh-grader in a a lot even when he's not speak-

when youngsters are expected to

play a total winner.

Tuesdays Thursdays (\$22), 2 direction of Geoffrey Sherman,

(\$26.50), with discounts for class neighborhood. At a time

(\$22), and 6:30 p.m. Sundays Catholic school in a working- ing.

and laughter. Under the able at capturing both Rudy's inquisi-

In 1959, Rudy Pazinski (Casey and his facial expressions convey

give blind obedience, Rudy ques- his prayers do not bring relief

tions everything, especially all from the two terrors of his life -

the endless rules of his religion corporal punishment from his

and the never-ending tension in teacher, Sister Clarissa (Mar-

knows about killing. What of the

Wells, in her stage debut,

opens is 32nd season with a Purcell, a seventh-grader in Young for just one day?" Rudy real life as well, is outstanding asks. The elderly Sister Clarissa is to see or care about his children's

from the old Atilla the Nun growing pains. His face turns the cast is wonderful and the He makes his character both school and believes the only way charming and totally believable palm with a wooden ruler. In when he does show tender feeltime, she and Rudy reach a par- ings toward his wife (Denise Daitial truce after she comes to have ley McCauley) and his retarded Rudy cannot understand why her own doubts about her behav- son Georgie (Zak Manfredi). ior over the years.

throughout, and she makes this Ellen Pazinski is so caught up in the acts. Overall, "Over the Tav-

moods of his father, Chet (Paul plex character rather than the she is powerless to relieve their Hopper). "Why can't he be Robert stereotype it could easily be.

Hopper is superb as the meanspirited father, two self-absorbed bright red as he rants and raves to help a lax student learn his about his own frustrations, yet Joe Hawley are excellent as his catechism is to beat it into his he can be just as convincing teenage siblings uneasily trying

his family life. "After all," Rudy garet Goodman) and the ugly holy terror into a credible, com- her own struggles with Chet that ern" is a true audience pleaser.

as Georgie, and Jessie Franz and to cope with their raging hor

The charming set by Peter Hicks adds to the sense of nostalgia, as does Jenk's costumes Though loving and under- and the delightful hits of the '50s Goodman's demeanor is perfect standing to her four children, played before, after and between

# Neil Simon's 'Plaza Suite' is bittersweet comedy

SPECIAL WRITER

The Plymouth Theatre Guild opened its 1997-98 season with Neil Simon's "Plaza Suite." The show continues 8 p.m. Friday-Sat- Nash are approaching a mile- lacked the chemistry as a couple & 4.6 p.m. Sunday performance constantly about everything. act. Sept. 28. Water Tower Theatre,

theater in Wilson Hall, Oakland

University, Walton and Squirrel

boulevards, Rochester. 8 p.m.

n.m. Wednesdays (\$22), 8 p.m.

Fridays (\$26.50), 2 p.m. Satur-

days (\$22), 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. Sat-

seniors, students and groups.

A luxury hotel suite at the plaza in New York City is the

neck," is the least amusing of the as the wife, Karen, and Thom three stories. Karen and Sam Griffin, as the husband, Sam, They can't even agree on the day and year of their long-ago wed-

The wife has contrived to have ery. She tended to rush her common thread that ties the their house painted and has words. Marisa Kovach was excelthree stories together. While Neil booked their honeymoon suite in lent as Jean, the secretary will-Simon's humor is suffused an attempt to revive their relaing to work overtime. throughout the play, it's not an tionship. The relationship, how-

for anyone currently in a strug-

tiveness and strong sense of fun.

needs to work on her comic timing as well as her overall deliv- body language told as much of

outright comedy - the acts are in ever, is at a crisis point, and the wood," is the story of a Holly- to be married downstairs, inten-

whether he could - or should - room. Gail Mesner, as the mother gling relationship. Diana Wells, rekindle a romance with his first and Thom Griffin, as the father, ignores the fact that the story is love, now married with three bring all their own anxieties out children. Tim Ray, as Jesse, and of the closet as they plead, cajole entrance and bathroom doors are Shelli Pentimall, as Muriel, and desperately reason with in line with the two windows urday, Sept. 26 & 27, and Oct. 3 stone anniversary, but they fight that could have strengthened the work wonderfully together. The their daughter, who utters not a between them. There appears to talented duo portrayed the nervousness, lust, and anxiety with both empathy and humor. Their

traits which, ironically, may have out by the second weekend. the story as their well-delivered caused their daughter to have doubts about marriage. Mesner Act III, "Visitor From Forest is versatile in her role, display-Hills" places two parents in a ing a wide range of emotions.

Griffin performed equally well.

The stress of the situation room. The few technical glitches brings out the worst in parents - opening night should be ironed

> For the remainder of the run the role of Sam Nash will be performed by Steve Blackstone, and the role of Roy Hubley will be played by Leonard Poma

# 'Mousetrap' is spine-tingling murder mystery

"The Mousetrap," 8 p.m. Fri- jokes about death. Or perhaps performances, as a bad-tempered stage. Perhaps some of it could be day-Saturday, Sept. 26-27, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 28 at the theater, 15138 Beech Daly, Redford. \$10, \$9 seniors / students. (313) 531-0554

The Livonia-Redford Theatre Guild's first show of its 44th season is Agatha Christie's murder mystery "The Mousetrap." Director Peter Sonnberg has fashioned a show that will keep you guessing who done it until the

spine-tingling end. A group of strangers are stranded in a boarding house during a snow storm. One of them is a murderer.

Could it be Christopher Wren, a hyperactive neurotic with a taste for the macabre. How about the mannish Miss Caldwell, who seems to have a hidden agenda. What about Mr. Paravicini, the foreigner with the unpleasant habit of making bad

THURS., FRI. & SAT.

young innkeepers, Mollie and Giles Ralston - could there be something in their past best forral, bubbly, can-do attitude to more viable suspect. her role of Mollie Ralston. She

turns in a first-rate performance as a young married woman learning how to manage a board-Matthew Ripper, though a bit mechanical at times, is for the

tive husband, Giles Ralston. Ron Williams, a senior at Redford Union, is very good as delightfully wild looking with his disheveled hair and gaudy cloth-

Tami Tabacchi, though a bit young for the role of Mrs. Boyle, creates a sharp-edged character. She delivers one of the better



MON., THE. & WED.

of complaints. Harold Lyons plays Major

Metcalf with a low-key, laid-back approach that is almost too

impenetrable Miss Casewell. One is never sure just what her be a more clever character than character is all about - perfect you could imagine. for a murder mystery.

Christopher Wren. Williams is too much on the Guild's small, excellent.

Major Metcalf, he certainly woman with a never-ending list directed in making him more sinister and likely as a murderer.

giving a splendid performance as Detective Sgt. Trotter. His is the British. One might wish for more most talkative role of the Debbie Pletzer brings a natu- fire in the belly to make him a evening, as he questions the suspects. But Lawry's mannerisms Catherine Jones scores as the and speech inflections keep it interesting. And he turns out to

One quibble would be the set Chuck Reynolds easily creates ting. Rather than a creaky, the most vivid characterization drafty old manor house in need most part effective as an attrac- as Mr. Paravicini, the mysterious of painting, we are treated to a foreigner. It's always interesting modern-looking room in which to see actors take chances. His one could play a light comedy. flamboyance, however, is almost However, the furnishings were

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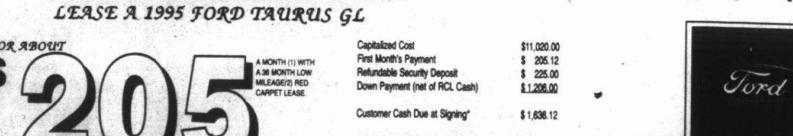
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9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 26, Rick's, 611

Church St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge

19 and older. (rock) (313) 996-2747

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advance. 18 and older. (garage rock)

With The Coasters and The Platters

University, Ypsilanti. (Motown) (313)

9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 2, Fox and

Bloomfield Hills. Cover charge. 21

and older. (blues) (248) 644-4800

7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 25. The

Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431

E. Congress. Detroit. \$5 in advance

and at the door. All ages. (rock)

lounds, 1560 Woodward Ave.

9 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 30, Magic

Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$6 in

8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 3, Pease

Auditorium, Eastern Michigar

# gdays a week

A Guide to entertainment in the Metro Detroit area

THEATER

ALTERNATING CURRENTS "Just a Phase (A Sapohic Tale)." a new romantic comedy by Royal Oak playwright Therese Szymanski, 8 p.m. nightly through Sunday, Sept. 28. rumbull Theatre, 4208 Trumbull. Detroit. \$6 advance, \$8 at door. (248) 541-8316/308-5777

**BIG LEAGUE THEATRICALS** How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 3. 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 4. at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts, 44575 Garfield Road (at Hall Road, M-59), Clinton Township. \$29 adults, \$26 students/seniors. (248) 645-6666 ISHER THEATRE

Bring in 'Da Noise, Bring in 'Da Funk," Tuesday, Sept. 30-Sunday, Oct. 26, at the theater in the Fisher Building, Detroit. Preview performances: 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 30, Wednesday, Oct. 1, and Thursday, Oct. 2 (\$20,50-\$42,50): 1 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 2 (\$20.50-\$39.50), 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 3-Saturday, Oct. 4 (\$27.50-\$52.50). Performances fo Tuesday, Oct. 7-Sunday, Oct. 26: 8 p.m. Tuesdays-Thursdays and 7:30 p.m. Sundays (\$22.50-\$44.50), 2 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays (\$25.50-\$48.50), and 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays (\$27.50-\$52.50). (313) 872-1000 Dancers from "Bring in 'Da Noise

Bring in 'Da Funk' make a special appearance at 4:30 p.m. Saturday. Oct. 4, Fountain Court Stage in Fairlane Town Center, 18900 Michigan Ave., Dearborn. Free. All es. (313) 593-1370

"Punk," a performance work by Patrick Burton, 9 p.m. Friday, Sept 26-Saturday, Sept. 27, and 8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 28, at the theater a 1515 Broadway, Detroit. \$13. (313) 965-1515 JEWISH ENSEMBLE THEATRE

"Falsettos," through Sunday, Oct. 5 at the JET, 6600 W. Maple Road. West Bloomfield, 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Sundays, 8 p.m. Saturdays, and 2 p.m. Sundays, \$13-\$23 with discounts for seniors, students and groups. No performances Oct. 1-2: 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 29, performance benefits the Michigan Jewish AIDS Coalition, \$35 includes perfor mance and dessert reception sponsored by BackStreet. (248) 788-2900/(248) 594-6522 for benefit MEADOW BROOK THEATRE

"Over the Tavern," runs through Sunday, Oct. 12, at the theater in Wilson Hall, Oakland University Walton and Squirrel boulevards. Rochester, 8 p.m. Tuesdays-Thursdays (\$22), 2 p.m. Wednesda (\$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 p.m. Sundays (\$26.50), with discounts for seniors, students and groups. (248) THEATRE ARTS PRODUCTIONS

Celebrates its 2,000 performance of "Jazzmatazz" aboard the Michigan Star Clipper Dinner Train, Walled Lake, Saturday, Oct. 3. (248) 683-1827/960-9440

OPERA **VÉRDI OPERA THEATRE OF MICHIGAN** 

Fidan Kasimova and Huraman Azerbaijan, with baritone Ding Valle, pianist Chingiz Sadykhov, and the Livonia Symphony Orchestra, 3 p.m. inday, Sept. 28, Orchestra Hall, \$50. (313) 833-3700/(248) 645-

COLLEGE HE THEATRE COMPANY "Zara Spook and Other Lures," by

Joan Ackerman, through Sunday, Oc.

12. University of Detroit Mercy, 8200 BEAD BONANZA W. Outer Dr. (at the Southfield Freeway), Detroit. 8 p.m. Thursday Saturdays, 2 p.m. Sundays, \$10, \$8 for seniors and students with ID. (313) 993-1130 COMMUNIT

THEATER ON PLAYERS

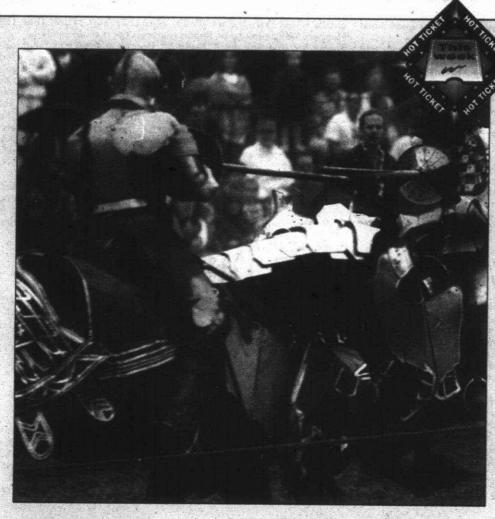
sy," continues weekends through Saturday, Oct. 4, at the playhouse of Tienken Road (1 1/4 miles east of Rochester road), Rochester Hills, Performances 8 p.m. except for 2 n. Sunday matinee, \$13 with dis counts for students, senior citizens and groups. (248) 608-9077 DETROIT ASSOCIATION OF BLACK pter Two," 8 p.m. Saturdays and STORYTELLERS

3 p.m. Sundays through Saturday, Oct. 18, Millpond Theatre, 400 Ceda St., Brighton. \$7. (248) 227-3357 LAYERS GUILD OF DEARBORN "London Suite," 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 26-Saturday, Sept. 27, and 2:30 p.r Sunday, Sept. 28, at the theater, Sept. 27 (\$45 for two day 21730 Madison (southeast corner mroe and Outer drives). Dearborn day performance. (313) 561-

BILDA'S DAY ongely Planet," runs through inday, Oct. 26, at the coffee hou 2357 Caniff, Hamtramck, 8 p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays, 6 p.m. Sundays 810. (313) 365-4948

Detroit, Sunday, Sept. 28.Family Fun Walk and Block Party to benefit Gilda's Club scheduled to open later the walk call (248) 544-9099. The \$20 registration fee includes t-shirt

perform chamber music with Eschenbach, 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept 27, Hill Auditorium, 530 S. State St. Ann Arbor. (800) 221-1229 DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA



Renalssance Festival: Last weekend to enjoy jousting and other festival activities, during Sweet Endings weekend 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 27-Sunday, Sept. 28, on Dixie Highway, one mile north of Mount Holly between Pontiac and Flint. \$12.95 adults (\$11.50 advance), \$5.95 children ages 5-12 (\$5 advance). (800) 601-4848. Sweet Endings events include the cond Annual Tournament of Temptations, 1-3 p.m. Sunday, and Death by Chocolate 4-7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Fizzle the Dragon welcomes children to his home in the Blue Care Network Children's Dell for magical fun on the new Fantasy Castle Playscape at 12:30 p.m., 2:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Saturday-Sunday.

LYMOUTH THEATRE GUILD

"Plaza Suite," 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, Sept. 26-27 and Oct. 3-4 and 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 28, at the Water Tower Theatre, 41001 W. Seven Mile Road (between Haggerty and Northville roads), Northville, \$9 \$8 advance. (248) 349-7110 RIDGEDALE PLAYERS

"Rumors," 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 25 Sunday, Sept. 28, Friday, Oct. 3-Sunday, Oct. 5, at the theater, 205 W. Long Lake Road (between Crooks and Livernois roads), Troy. 7:30 p.m. Thursday, 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, and 3 p.m. Sundays. \$11 \$10 Thursdays and Sundays for seniors and students. (248) 988

THE THEATRE GUILD. "The Mousetrap," 8 p.m. Friday, Sept 26-Saturday, Sept. 27, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 28 at the theater, 15138 Beech Daly, Redford. \$10, \$9 seniors/students. (313) 531-0554

SPECIAL EVENTS/ BENEFITS **ASTHMA AND ALLERGY FOUNDATION** 

6:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 26, performance by comedian Michael Grant. silent auction and dinner dance at the Hyatt Regency-Dearborn, \$100 donation. (248) 557-8050

2-5:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 28, cabaret-style show and dinner pre sented by Windsor Banjos at the Caboto Club, 2175 Parent Ave. (at Tecumseh Road), Windsor, Ontario \$28 American, \$32 Canadian. (313 282-6635/(519) 948-3367

10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 5, imported, vintage, ethnic, and hand made beads, supplies, lewelry findings, books, demonstrations at the Van Dyke Park Hotel, 31800 Van Dyke Ave. (between 13 and 14 Mile roads), Warren, \$2, bead auction to benefit The Bead Museum in Arizona. (248) 977-5935

UHR PARK CHILDREN'S WET MEADOW PROJECT Multi-media family concert by folk singer Walkin' Jim Stoltz, 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 27, at Ypsilanti Freighthouse in Depot Town (Farmer's Market Building), \$10, adult, \$5 children (4-12 years), \$35-\$50 benefactor, (313) 481-0397

"Storytellin' Past, Present, Forever Continuing the Tales," storytelling concert/workshop featuring LaRor Williams and Shanta, 6 p.m. Friday Sept. 26 (\$5 concert), 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. with concert at 6 p.m. Saturda concert/workshop) at the Museum African American History, 315 E. Warren, Detroit. (313) 867-7868

CelebrateGilda's Day at Cobo Center, his year in Royal Oak. To register for

Day of event registeration 8:30-9:45 a.m. Event begins 10 a.m. Block party follows walk at Cobo Center entertainment, a magician, door prizes, refreshments. REGIS PHILBIN

3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 28, at Macomb Center for the Performing Arts, 44575 Garfield Road (at Hall Road M-59), Clinton Township, \$32 adults \$29 students/seniors. (248) 645-PLYMOUTH IS ARTRAGEOUS"

Art walk featuring artists, sculptors and music, 7-10 p.m. Friday, Sept. 26, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 27, 12-5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 28 in downtown Plymouth. Free. (313) 455-8838/459-1980

SUNDAY, SONGS & SYMPHONY" 6-9 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 5, "Suburbai Tastefest," silent auction, performance by Livonia Symphony Orchestra at Laurel Park Place, 37700 W. Six Mile Road (at Newburgh Road), Livonia, \$25 advance, \$30 at door, to benefit Livonia Symphony Orchestra. (313) 421-1111/464-2741

EVENTS

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Sunday, Oct. 5, Joe Louis Arena, 600

Civic Center Dr., Detroit. \$25 (ringside), \$15.50, \$10.50, and \$12.50. Opening night tickets are \$5 for chi dren ages 12 and younger with the purchase of any adult ticket. Discounts are available for groups of 20 or more. (248) 645-6666/(313) 983-6606

HALLOWEEN

HAUNTED THEATRE Friday, Oct. 3-Friday, Oct. 31 at Wayne Theater, 35164 W. Michigar Ave. (one block west of Wayne Road), Wayne. \$5 adults, \$2.50 children 12 and under. Proceeds to Historic Wayne Theater Restoration Fund. (313) 728-SHOW

A haunted missile silo with radioactive mutants controlling the military bases, 7:30-11 p.m. Thursdays and Sundays, and 7:30 p.m.-midnight Fridays and Saturdays through Monday, Oct. 27, and 7:30 p.m.-mid night Tuesday, Oct. 28-Friday, Oct. 31, C.J. Barrymore's, 21750 Hall Road (two miles west of I-94, and four miles east of Lakeside Mall) Clinton Township, and in a field next ch House in the 54000 block of Grand River Avenue (between Wixom and Milford roads) New Hudson, \$12, with \$2 discount coupons for Thursday and Sunday visits available at Little Caesar's stores.

CLASSICAL

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http://www.hauntedamerica.com

and older. (888) 222-4088 or

CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA With conductor and pianist Christoph Eschenbach, 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 25; With Eschenbach and violinist Nadja Salerno-Sonnenberg, 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 26; Members of the CSO



Anniversary celebration: Celebrate India's golden anniversary of independence by attending "Bharat" 2 (\$10) and 5 p.m. (\$15) Sunday, Sept. 28 at Wayne State University's Community Arts Auditorium, 450 W. Kirby, (northwest corner of Cass and Kirby) Detroit. See original choreography of all 7 classical styles and rare folk dance in authentic costumes, which span India's history from Indus Valley to the present, (248) 642-6663.

DWIGHT ADAMS TRIO 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Friday, Oct. 3 Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (248) 645-2150

Schuman's "New England Triptych, Haydn's "Cello Concerto in D Major With John Arnold, 9:30 p.m. and Beethoven's "Symphony No. 4," 10:45 a.m. and 8 p.m. Friday, Sept 26, and 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. (248) 544-1141 27, at Orchestra Hall, 3711 IACK BROKENSHA TRIO Woodward Ave., Detroit: With conduc-With his quartet, 8-11:30 p.m. tor John Mauceri, performing music

p.m. Friday, Oct. 3, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 4, and 3 n.m. Sunday purchase (248) 474-4800 Oct. 5, at the half. (313) 833-3700 HELEN ROTTTENBERG AND SUSAN AL DI MEOLA 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 27, Michigart\* Guitarist and flutist, respectively, per

Kresge Hall in Madonna University, 36600 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia. Free, donations to the music scholarship fund will be accepted. All ages. (313) 432-5709 Birmingham, Free, 21 and older,

WINDSOR SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA No Frills Friday," 7 p.m. Friday, Sept 26, and Friday, Nov. 3; "Finlandia: 50th Anniversary Tribute," 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 27, Chrysler Theatre Cleary International Centre, 201 Riverside Dr. W., Windsor, Ontario. (800) 387-6579

form at 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 28,

With conductor Neeme Jarvi and cel

list Wendy Warner, performing

BRASS

LAZAR

MARK E. WICKENS Organist performs with DSO brass members Kevin Good, Stephen Anderson, Bryan Kennedy, Ken hompkins, and Phil Snider, 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 28, First Presbyterian Church, 1669 W. Maple Road (between Southfield and Cranhrooi roads), Birmingham. \$15 adults. \$10 seniors, \$7 students. Proceeds go toward organ restoration and develop ment. (248) 644-2040

POPS/SWING ATOMIC FIREBALLS

9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 26, Mill Stree Lounge below Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. Cover charge. 21 an older. (swing) (248) 333-2362 CHERRY POPPIN' DADDIES

With Swingin' Demons, 8 p.m. Frida Oct. 3, Mill Street Lounge below Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac \$5. 18 and older. (swing) (248) 333-

HIL MARCUS ESSER 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 3 in Lila Jones-Johnson Theatre, 739 S. Washington Royal Oak, \$10, (248) 544-4903 MPERIAL SWING ORCHESTRA 9:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 26, Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$5. 19 and older. (swing) (313) 996-

AUDITIONS CHRISTIAN LOVE FELLOWSHIP

Auditions for male and females roles of all ages for "Are You Ready?", 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 27, or 7 10 p.m. Monday, Sept. 29, at the church, 1601 Stamford (north of Clark), Ypsilanti. (313) 483-7967 CHRISTINA'S DANCE CLASS

Auditions adults with a minimum of two years experience in classical bal let for third-grade level class, 11:15 a.m. Friday, Sept. 26, and Tuesday, Sept. 30, at 5526 Drake Road Lake roads), Farmington Hills Classes begin in October, (248) 473 1170/(248) 960-0778 RMINGTON PLAYERS

for "The Heiress," 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 2. alternate time can be arranged for 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 1. (248) 626-8767 **WILLENNIUM CENTRE** 

Auditions for "The Fantasticks." 7-10 p.m. Monday, Sept. 29-Tuesday, Sept. 30, Millennium Centre, 15600 J.L. Hudson Dr., Southfield. Roles available to men and women. Auditionees should prepare a comic and a serious monologue (no Shakeapeare), and a contemporary musical theater. Performance dates are Thursday, Nov 20-Sunday, Nov. 23 with a matinee or the Nov. 23. A stipend is included in the contract. (248) 552-1225 YANDOTTE COMMUNITY THEATRE'S **OUTH THEATRE** 

Auditions for males and females from first grade through adult seniors (nor musical) for "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever," 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 27, and 1-3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 28, at First United Methodist Church, 72 Oak St. (at Biddle), Wyandotte. Performances Dec. 5-6. (313) 438-0126

WORKSHOPS HEATRE GUILD OF LIVONIA-REDFORD Is hosting a children's acting workshop for children in kindergarten through ninth grade for six weeks beginning Saturday, Oct. 4, at the playhouse, 15138 Beech Palv.

CHORAL GLENN DRAPER SINGERS Thursday, Sept. 25, at Metropo

Redford. \$45. (313) 531-0554

United Methodist Church, 8000 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$10 adults, \$5 children under age 12. (313) 875-

Please see next page

JAZZ

SEAN BLACKMAN Thursday, Sept. 25, Royal Oak Brewery, 215 E. Fourth St., Royal Oak. Cover charge. 21 and older.

761-1800 Thursday, Sept. 25, Botsford Inn. 28000 Grand River, Farmington Hills. \$5 drink minimum waived with dinner

10 n.m.-2 a.m. Friday, Oct. 3, Union Theater, 603 Liberty, Ann Arbor. \$20 Lake Grill and Bar, 2280 Union Lake reserved, \$30 gold circle. All ages. Road, Commerce Township, Free. 21 (jazz guitarist) (313) 668-8397 ALE GRISA TRIO and older. (reggae) (248) 368-7450 8 p.m.-midnight Thursday, Oct. 2 PAT'S PEOPLE 9:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 26-Saturday Edison's, 220 Merrill St.,

(248) 645-2150 ROOVE COLLECTIVE 9 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 25. Maiestic 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit, \$10 m advance. 18 and older. (acid jazz) (313) 833-9700

JEFF HAMILTON TRIO 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 25-Saturday, Sept. 27, Bird of Paradise 207 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor. \$15. 21 and older. (313) 662-8310

IANSOLO With Acufuncture perform as part of: "The Sessions," 9 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 28. Rick's, 611 Church St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 19 and older (313) 996-2747

IMMIE HORNE 9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 26-Saturday, Sept. 27, and Friday, Oct. 3-Saturday Oct. 7, D.L. Harrington's Chop House, 2086 Crooks Road (at M-59), Rochester Hills, Cover charge (jazz/pop) (248) 852-0550 HLL HYDE

9 p.m.-midnight Friday, Oct. 3, Agape Caffe, 205 Fifth Ave., Royal Oak Free, 25-cent surcharge on drinks during live entertainment. All ages. (248) 546-1400

MIKE KAROUB'S CELLO JAZZ 8:45-11:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 27; Tuscan Cafe, 150 N. Center St., Northville. Free. All ages. (248) 305-8629 KOG'S KATS

7-11 p.m. Friday, Sept. 26, Bistro 313, 313 Walton Boulevard, Pontiac Free. 21 and older. (248) 332-7184

8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Friday, Sept. , . . 26, Edison's, 220 Merrill St. Birmingham. Free. 21 and older (248) 645-2150 SHEILA LANDIS With her trio, 7-10 p.m. Thursday,

Southern Barbecue, 41240 Hayes Road (north of 18 Mile Road), Clinton Township. Free. All ages. (810) 412-2233 (Latin jazz/jazz) TERACY VOLUNTEERS OF AMERICA Presents an evening jazz with a host of performers including Sheila Landis 7:30-11:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 28,

Sept. 25-Friday, Sept. 26, Lentine's.

State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave. Detroit. (313) 872-7720/(313) 961-MATT MICHAELS 8-11:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 2 with --

trumpeter Johnny Trudell, Botsford and Inn, 28000 Grand River, Farmington Hills. \$5 cover waived with dinner (6:30-9 p.m.). (248) 474-4800 Friday-Saturday, Oct. 3-4 and Friday Oct. 31 at Peabody's in Birmingham Friday-Saturday, Oct. 24-25 at Sans

Souci, Harsen's Island. (248) 889-HAHIDA NURULLAH TRIO 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 27. Edison's, 220 Merrill St.,

Birmingham, Free. 21 and older (248) 645-2150 ARY SCHUNK TRIO 8 p.m.-midnight Thursday, Sept. 25, Edison's, 220 Merrill St. Birmingham. Free. 21 and older

AUL VORNHAGEN 8:30 p.m.-midnight Saturday, Sept. 27, Agape Caffe, 205 Fifth Ave. Royal Oak, Free, All ages, (248) 546-

**ALEXANDER ZONJIC AND FRIENDS** 10 p.m. Friday, Sept. 26-Saturday, Sept. 27. Scallops, 1002 N. Main St. Rochester. \$10. 21 and older; With the Windsor Symphony, 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 4, and 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 5, Chrysler Theatre. Cleary International Centre, 201 Riverside Dr. W., Windsor, Ontario, Canada. (248) 656-2525/(800) 387

NEW AGE

GEORGE WINSTON 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 26, Michigan Theatre, 603 Liberty, Ann Arbor.

Tickets at Ticketmaster. All ages. (313) 761-1451 or http://www.a2ark.org or (248) 645-

> WORLD MUSIC

Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (reggae) (248)

Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 or by fax (313) 591-7279 Continued from previous page 7;30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 25, CELTIC CROSS Orchestra Hail, 3700 Woodward Ave. 9 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 27, at Dick O Detroit. \$75 single ticket-\$10,000 Dow's, 160 W. Maple Road, platinum benefactor level, benefits Birmingham. Cover charge. 21 and Kadima, a non-profit, non-sectariar older. (Irish) (248) 642-1135 mental health agency which offers ALISDAIR FRASER AND SKYEDANCE residential, counseling and supported 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 30, The Ark employment services to adults with 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$13,50. psychiatric disabilities. (248) 559-

All ages. (Gaelic/Scottish) (313) OEY'S COMEDY CLUB Vic Dibetto and Derek Richards, 9 With Fez, 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept p.m. Thursday, Sept. 25-Friday, Sept. 25, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St. 26. \$12; Kevin Burke, 8 p.m. Ann Arbor, \$4, 19 and older, (Eastern Thursday, Oct. 2 (free), 8 p.m. and European) (313) 996-8555 10:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 3-Saturday, Oct. 4 (\$10), at the club, 36071 Plymouth Road, above Kicker's All American Grill, 36071 Plymouth Road, Livonia. (313) 261-0555

8235

JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB AT PAISANO'S Taylor Mason, 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Friday, Sept. 26-Saturday, Sept. Sept. 27, Cowleys' Old Village Inn, 27 (\$12, \$22.95 dinner/show pack-33338 Grand River, Farmington. age), 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 28 (\$10, Cover charge. 21 and older. (Irish foll \$20.95 dinner/show package); music) (248) 474-5941 Patrick Spring, 8:30 p.m. Thursday Oct. 2 (\$8, \$18.95 dinner show pack 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 28, Dixboro age), 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Dulcimer Store, 5740 Plymouth Road Friday, Oct. 3-Saturday, Oct. 4 (\$10, Ann Arbor. Free. (renaissance/Irish) \$20.95 dinner show package), at the club, 5070 Schaefer Road, Dearborn.

FOLK

8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 3, The Ark, 316 S

Main St., Ann Arbor. \$16.50. All

8:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 26, Old

Woodward Grill, 555 S. Woodward

Ave., Birmingham. Cover charge. 21

and older; 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct

St., Royal Oak, Cover charge, 21 and

1, Royal Oak Brewery, 210 E. Third

older. (248) 642-9400/(248) 545-

With RFD Boys, 8 p.m. Friday, Sept.

26, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann

Arbor. \$11, \$10 members, students

and seniors. All ages. (boogie/blue

POETRY

SPOKEN

WORD

Celebrates release of musical spoke

and performance, 7 p.m. Tuesday,

Sept. 30, Marygrove College's dining

room in Madame Cadillac Hall, 8425

/. McNichols, Detroit. (248) 788-

Presents works of turn-of-the-centur

surence Dunbar: The Eyes of the

Poet," 7-9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 3, in the

Museum of African American History

Or. Charles H. Wright Theatre in the

315 E. Warren, Detroit. Free. (248)

DANCE

The Ann Arbor Council for Traditional

Musica and Dance presents an

English Country Dancing from the

try houses and ballrooms, 8 p.m.

Road, Ann Arbor. \$6. (313) 996-

Saturday, Sept. 27, Webster

17th and 18th century English cour

Community Building, Webster Church

8359/913-0395: 7:30-9:45 Tuesday

Sept. 30 at Chapel Hill Condominium

Clubhouse, 3350 Green Road, north

of Plymouth Road, Ann Arbor. \$4.

**EISENHOWER DANCE ENSEMBLE** 

8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Sept. 26-

27. "On the Move." featuring

choreographer Shane O'Hara.

Tickets: \$12, general; \$10.

seniors; \$6, students. Varner

Recital Hall, Oakland University

premiers three works at the Lydia

\$8 students/seniors. (313) 995-

Featuring Savoy Lindy Hop legend

Dance champion Debbie Ramsey.

Young, the premiere of Michigan

Endowment for the Humanities fund

ed "Jookin". An American Afrikana

Suite," workshops and dances.

Italian-American Cultural Center

Friday, Sept. 26-Sunday, Sept. 28

28111 Imperial, Warren. \$109 for

weekend pass, \$10-\$20 for classes

Jeff Brannon, 9 p.m. Friday-Sept 26-

Saturday, Sept. 27; Elliot Branch, 9

p.m. Friday, Oct. 3-Saturday, Oct. 4 at

umberjack's Tavern, 1655 Glengary.

Walled Lake, \$8. (248) 624-6007

only, \$35 Saturday night dinner and

now. (313) 869-9385

BLUE OX COMEDY CLUB

**BLAYNE BOOSLER** 

**Humanities** Council/National

internationally known tapper Chazz

ANN ARBOR CONTRA

(313) 663-0744

JAZZ DANCE THEATRE

4242

MOTOR CITY JAM

HERBERT WOODWARD MARTIN

African American poet in "Paul

word CD "I Can't Shut Up" with party

All ages. (313) 761-1800

ages. (313) 761-1800

THE REV. BILLY C. WURTZ

grass) (313) 761-1800

**/ERONICA CUNNINGHAM** 

SERRAPERE

(313) 584-8885 MAINSTREET COMEDY SHOWCASE Wendy Liebman, 8:30 p.m. Thursday Oct. 2-Saturday, Oct. 4 and 10:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 3-Saturday, Oct. 4 8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 28. The Ark at the club, 314 E. Liberty, Ann 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor: \$13.50. Arbor. \$10 Thursday, \$13 Friday

> Saturday. (313) 996-9080 STEVE MOORE The HIV-positive comedian who talked about his plight in the HBO special "Drop Dead Gorgeous (A Tragi-Comedy): The Power of HIV-Positive hinking," 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 27, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$15. All ages. (313) 761-1800

MARK RIDLEY'S COMEDY CASTLE Craig Shoemaker and Ross Amicucc Thursday, Sept. 25-Saturday, Sept. 27. \$15-\$17.50; Bob Nelson, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 28 (\$12); Totally Unrehearsed Theatre hosts open mid night 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays: Showtimes, unless otherwise noted, 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays, 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays-Thursdays, 8:15 p.m.

and 10:45 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays. and 7:30 p.m. Sundays. (248) 542-THIRD STREET SALOON Eleven Marbles, 9:30 p.m. Fridays

701 W. Forest, Detroit. (313) 831-MUSEUMS

AND TOURS ANN ARBOR HANDS-ON MUSEUM September demonstration is "Seeds What a Trip!" October demonstration

"Firehouse to the Future," 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Saturdays, and 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Sundays at the museum; Celebrate Fall 1:30-3 p.m. Thursdays Oct. 9, 16, 23, 30, for ages 4-5 learn how plants and animals change (\$9 a session), 219 E. Huron St., An Arbor. Museum hours: 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Tuesdays-Fridays, 10 a.m.-5 p.m Saturdays, and 1-5 p.m. Sundays, \$2.50 students, seniors, children, \$4 BOTFLY

adults. (313) 995-KIDS CRANBROOK INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE "Honey and Apples Festival," 1-4 p.m. saturdays, Sept. 27 and Oct. 4, and Sundays, Sept. 28 and Oct. 5, at the museum, 1221 N. Woodward Ave. Bloomfield Hills. Museum admission \$7 adults, \$4 seniors/children ages 3-17. (248) 645-3200

DETROIT HISTORICAL SOCIETY Remembering Downtown Hudson's exhibit, a nostalgic look at what made the Hudson's downtown Detro store an icon of the city's prosperous era, runs through December 1998, at the museum, 5401 Woodward Ave. (at Kirby) Detroit Museum hours are 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday Free admission Wednesdays; \$3 for adults \$1.50 seniors and children aged 12-18, free for children ages 11 and younger Thursdays-Sundays. (313) 833-1805

Rochester Hills. (248) 362-9329 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 3-Saturday, Oct. 4 DETROIT SCIENCE CENTER "Backyard Monsters: The World of Insects" display runs through Sunday Mendelssohn theatre in the Michigan League, 911 N. University, University Sept. 28, at the museum, at the sc ence center, 5020 John R (at Warren of Michigan, Ann Arbor. \$12, adults, Road). Detroit. IMAX movies include Super Speedway," 10 a.m. and 11:10 a.m. Mondays through Fridays "Special Effects," 12:20 p.m. and Frankle Manning, former World Swing 1:20 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. 12:45 p.m. and 1:45 p.m. Saturdays, and 1:45 p.m. Sundays; "Destiny in Space," 12:45 p.m. Sundays, \$6.75 for adults, \$4.75 for youths 3-17, and seniors 60 and older, includes one screening of an IMAX film, a visit to the Exhibit Floor, a live science demonstration in the Discovery heatre and a short laser presentation. \$2.50 for each additional IMA novie. Discounts available to groups to 10 or more. Hours are: 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Mondays-Fridays, and 12:30 p.m.-5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

(313) 577-8400 or http://www.sci encedetroit.org COMEDY GREENFIELD VILLAGE FALL HARVEST

'Fall Harvest Days," featuring displays about the harvest including of training, turning the soil, threshing oats and buckwheat by hand, and making corn husk dolls, Saturday. Wednesday, Oct. 1-Sunday, Oct. 5,

the museum, 20900 Oakwood Boulevard (at Village Road), Dearborn, \$12.50 adults, \$11.50 seniors age 62 and older, \$11,50 kids ages 5-12, \$6.25 children younger than 5, members free (313

271-1620 MAYBURY STATE PARK Fall guided color hike, 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 4; farm stories, 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 4 and 3 p.m.

Quays a week

Sunday, Oct. 5 in Farm's Demonstration Building; bird hike, 8 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 11; harvest fest vai, 12-4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 12, wool spining, basket weaving, cider press ing, rope making, blacksmithing, corn harvesting, horsedrawn hayride, at the park on Eight Mile, one mile wes of Beck Road, Northville, Township. (248) 349-8390

POPULAR MUSIC

9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 26-Saturday

THE ALLIGATORS 9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 26, Stan's Dugout, 3350 Auburn Road, Auburn Hills. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 852-6433 JOCE'LYNN B. AND THE DETROIT STREET PLAYERS

BLUE CAT

**BUDDY POPPS** 

248) 589-3344

MARY CAUGHLAN

CHARLATANS U.K.

THE COLONY

335-8100

COWBOY MOUTH

THE COYOTES

DELTA 72

**KELLEY DEAL 6000** 

With Dandy Warhols, 8 p.m.

7:30 n.m. Thursday, Sept. 25, St.

Detroit. \$10 in advance, \$12 at the

door. All ages. (hard rock) (313) 961-

House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. \$6, 18

and older. (alternative rock) (248)

With Treehouse, 9:30 p.m. Thursday

Oct. 2, Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First

St., Ann Arbor. \$10 in advance. 19

and older. (alternapop) (313) 996

10 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 2, Library

Pub. 42100 Grand River, Novi. Free

21 and older. (rock) (248) 349-9110

With Star 80, 9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 26

Magic Stick in the Majestic complex

4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$8 is

advance. 18 and older. (alternative

Shefter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431

8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 27, The

rock) (313) 833-POOL

Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress.

8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 25, 7th

pop) (248) 334-1999

Room, 1815 N. Main St., Royal Oak

Sept. 27, Sisko's on the Boulevard, 5855 Monroe Boulevard, Taylor. \$5. 21 and older. (blues) (313) 278-534 ACKSTREET BOYS With Le Click featuring Kayo Shekoni and DJ Company, 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 28. Royal Oak Music Theatre 318 W. Fourth St., Royal Oak,

(313) 961-MELT \$17.50 in advance. All ages. (pop) (248) 546-7610 ENEMY SOUAD BAKED POTATO Celebrates release of CD with party 9:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 26, Bo's and performance, with special guest Psychedelic Funkification Project, 9 Bistro, 51 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Free 21 and older. (funk) (248) 338-6200 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 27, Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. Cover **BIG SANDY AND HIS FLY-RITE BOYS** charge. 18 and older. (funk/rock) With Two Star Tabernacle featuring the Artist Formerly Known as Goober (313) 832-2355

9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 3, Magic Stick in FLETCHER PRATT the majestic complex, 4140 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 28, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 Woodward Ave., Detroit, \$7 in E. Congress, Detroit. \$5 in advance advance. 18 and older. (roots rock) (313) 833-POOL and at the door. All ages. (alternative rock) (313) 961-MELT HE BIZER BROTHERS FOOLISH MORTALS 8 p.m.-midnight Friday, Sept. 26-

Saturday, Sept. 27, and Friday, Oct. 10 p.m. Friday, Sept. 26-Saturday, Sept. 27, Mr. Sports, 13090 Inkste 3-Saturday, Oct. 4, The Rattlesnake Club, 300 River Place, Detroit. Free. Road, Redford Township, Free, 21 and older; 10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 3. All ages. (pop) (313) 567-4400 Kodiak Grill, 45660 Mound Road, BLACK FUZZ Utica. Cover charge. 21 and older 10 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 27, Mount (blues) (313) 534-7420/(810) 731 Chalet, 4715 N. Woodward Ave., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older: 9:30

STEWART FRANCKE p.m. Friday, Oct. 3, Bo's Bistro, 51 N With Barb Payton, 7 p.m. Friday, Saginaw, Pontiac. Free. 21 and older (alternative rock) (248) 549-Sept. 26, Atwater Block Brewery. 237 Jos. Campau, Hamtramck. Cover 2929/(248) 338-6200 charge. 21 and older; 5 p.m. Tuesda Sept. 30, Harmony House, 30830 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 3, Moby Dick's. 5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. Cove Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills Free. All ages; 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 3 charge. 21 and older. (blues) (313) Borders Books and Music, 34300 BLUE SUIT FEATURING GENE MORGAI Woodward Ave., Birmingham, Free,

All ages. (rock) (313) 393-9 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 27, Fox and 2337/(248) 626-4533/(248) 203-Hounds 1560 Woodward Ave. Bloomfield Hills. Free. 21 and older SHIRLEY FRANKLIN AND THE DELTA blues) (248) 644-4800 BLUES JON BON JOVI 9 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 27, Lower 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 2, State Town Grill, 195 W. Liberty, Plymouth Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave Detroit. Cancelled. (rock) (313) 961-Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues)

(313) 451-1213 FRANKLIN STREET BLUES BAND Featuring Tom Gonzalez, 9:30 p.m. 10 p.m. Friday, Sept. 26, Cross Saturday, Sept. 27, Bo's Bistro, 51 N Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ságinaw, Pontiac. Free. 21 and older. psilanti. Cover charge, 19 and oil (funk/rock) (313) 485-5050

**FUNKY GREEN DOGS** Featuring The Murk Boys and vocalis 9 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 30, Rick's, 611 Church St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. Pamala Williams, with Kevin Saunderson and Alton Miller, 9 p.m. 19 and older, (pop) (313) 996-2747 Sunday, Sept. 28, Industry, 15 S. SUSAN CALLOWAY Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge. 18 With Motion Control and Mutes, 9 and older. (house) (248) 334-1999 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 25. The Groove

9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 2, Cross Stree \$2 before 10 p.m., \$4 afterward. 21 Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti and older. (roots rock/alternapop) Cover charge, 18 and older, (rock) (313) 485-5050 THE HATCHETMEN 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 3, Stan's Dugout 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 26, 7th House. 3350 Auburn Road, Auburn Hills, Saginaw, Pontiac. \$10 in advance,

Cover charge, 21 and older, (blues) \$12 at the door, 18 and older, (248) AL HILL AND THE LOVE BUTLERS 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 3, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave. Thursday, Sept. 25, Industry, 15 S. Bloomfield Hills. Cover charge. 21 Saginaw, Pontiac. \$5. All ages. (Brit and older. (blues) (248) 644-4800 CATFISH HODGE

> With Jim McCarty and Mystery Train 9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 26-Saturday, Sept. 27, Moby Dick's, 5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn, Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (313) HOWLING DIABLOS

With the Parka Kings, 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 27, Blind Pig. 206 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$5. 19 and older. (funk/rock/ska) (313) 996-8555 JULIO IGLESIAS 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 1, Fox

heatre, 2211 Woodward Ave.,

Detroit. \$50 and \$35. All ages. (pop (313) 983-6611/(248) 433-1515 JILL JACK With Nineteen Wheels, 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 2, Memphis Smoke. 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak, Free, 2 and older. (roots rock) (248) 543-

KILLER FLAMINGOS 9 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 30, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak Free. 21 and older. (blues/rock) (248) 543-4300

8:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 27, Old Woodward Grill, \$55 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Cover charge, 21

MIKE KING

and older: 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 2, Royal Oak Brewery, 210 E. Third St., Royal Oak. Cover charge. 21 and older, (blues) (248) 642-9400/(248)

JOHN D. LAMB BAND

9 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 1, Frigates 1103 E. Lake Dr., Novi, Free, 21 and older. (singer/songwriter) (248) 624 LARVAL With Morsel and Ebling Hughes, 9

p.m. Friday, Sept. 26, Magic Bag. 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$5. 18 and older. Slot is no longer in the line-up. (rock) (248) 544-3030 LESS THAN JAKE 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 27, Clutch

Cargo's, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. \$10 advance and at the door. All ages. advance, \$10 at the door, 18 and (ska) (248) 333-2362 AAGIC DRAGON older. (rock) (313) 961-MELT With Professors of Faith, 9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 26, Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 18 and

older. (rock) (313) 832-2355 JIM MCARTY AND MYSTERY TRAIN (313) 881-ROCK With Catfish Hodge, 9 p.m. Friday Sept. 26-Saturday, Sept. 27, Moby Dick's, 5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. Cover charge. 21 and

older. (blues) (313) 581-3650 MOTION CONTROL With The Mutes, 9 p.m. Thursday Sept. 25. The Groove Room, 1815 N Main St., Royal Oak. Cover charge. 21 and older. (alternative rock) (248) 589-3344

MAL SOTON 10 p.m. Friday, Sept. 26, Union Lake Grill and Bar, 2280 Union Lake Road, Commerce Township, Cover charge 21 and older: 10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 3 Mr. Sports, 13090 Inkster Road. Redford. Cover charge. 21 and older (blues) (248) 360-7450/(313) 532-7420

9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 26, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak Free. 21 and older: 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 3-Saturday, Oct. 4, Memphis Smoke, 6480 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield. Free. 21 and older (248) 543-4300/(248) 855-3110

6 p.m. Friday, Sept. 26. The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit, \$7 in advance, \$8 at the door. All ages. (ska) (313) STEVE NARDELLA

Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave. Bloomfield Hills. Cover charge. 21. and older. (blues) (248) 644-4800 NECESSARY EVILS With Bantam Rooster and The Dirties, 9 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 27, Magic Stick in the Majestic complex 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$6 in advance. 18 and older. (rock) (313)

HOBODY'S BUSINESS

10 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 25, Library TWISTIN' TARANTULAS Pub, 42100 Grand River, Novi. Free 21 and older. (rockabilly) (248) 349 ROBERT NOUL BILLES MISSION 9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 26-Saturday

Sept. 27, New Detroiter, 655 Beaubien (at Fort Street), Detroit Cover charge. 21 and older; 9 p.m Friday, Oct. 3-Saturday, Oct. 4. Lowe Town Grill, 195 W. Liberty, Plymouth. Cover charge, 21 and older, (blues) (313) 963-3355/(313) 451-1213

9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 26, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave. Bloomfield Hills. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 644-4800 ROD PIAZZA AND THE MIGHTY FLY Celebrate release of CD with party and performance, 8 p.m. Friday, Oct

3, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$15. 18 and older. (248) 544-3030 4800 **VUDU HIPPIES** 10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 3, Library Pub 42100 Grand River, Novi. Free. 21

and older, (blues) (248) 349-9110 WAILIN' INC. Saturday, Sept. 27, Magic Stick in Smoke, 6480 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 855-3110 advance. All ages. (alternative rock)

CLAY WALKER

DALE WATSON 9 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 25, Magic Stick in the Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit, \$6 in

RIGHTEOUS WILLY PAUL WELLER 10 p.m. Friday, Sept. 26, Library Pub 42100 Grand River, Novi. Free. 21 and older; 9 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 28, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St.,

(248) 349-9110/(248) 543-4300 SAINT ASHLEY 10 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 25, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge. 19 and olde

**PRODIGALS** 

With Call it in the Air, 7 p.m.

the Majestic complex, 4140

(313) 833-POOL

RARE EARTH

REGULAR BOYS

Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$5 in

With Motor Jam, 4 p.m. Saturday

50521 Huron River Dr., Belleville.

9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 26, Memphis

Smoke, 6480 Orchard Lake Road,

West Bloomfield. Free. 21 and older

Cover charge. (313) 483-5010

(blues) (248) 855-3110

Sept. 27. Pine Creek Golf Course.

(pop) (313) 485-5050 **MERL SAUNDERS AND THE RAINFOR** FST BAND 9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 2, Majestic.

4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$15 in advance. 18 and older. (rock) (313) 833-9700 THE SCHUGARS

Wayne, \$5. All ages. (pop/rock) (313) 832-2355/(313) 729-0230 EWINDERS 10 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 27, Library Pub, 42100 Grand River, Novi. Free 21 and older. (blues) (248) 349-9110 SON VOLT With Apples in Stereo, 9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 26, Majestic, 4140 Woodward

Dream, 9 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 25

Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit.

Friday, Sept. 26, T.C.'s Music

Cover charge. 18 and older; 9 p.m.

Emporium, 35630 W. Michigan Ave

Ave., Detroit. \$15 in advance, \$22 at the door. 18 and older. (roots rock) (313) 833-9700 **QUTHERN CULTURE ON THE SKIDS** 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 2, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$8 in

9 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 25, I-Rock Nightclub, 16350 Harper, Detroit Cover charge, 21 and older, (rock)

9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 3, Cross Stree Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti Cover charge, 18 and older, (rock) (313) 485-5050 SQUIRTGUN

6 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 1. The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit, \$6 in advance and at the door. All ages. (313) 961-STUDABAKER JOHN 9 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 27, Memphis

Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak

Cover charge, 21 and older, (blues)

SUICIDE MACHINES 6 p.m. Friday, Sept. 26, Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac, \$7 in advance and at the door. All ages (punk/ska) (248) 333-2362 SWEEP THE LEG JOHNNY

With Freedom Fighters, and Underground Asian Movement, 9:30 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor Cover charge, 19 and older, (313) **GLENN TILBROOK** Member of Squeeze performs 8 p.m.

Saginaw, Pontiac. \$14 in advance, \$17 at the door, 18 and older, (pop (248) 335-8100 TRASH BRATS 9 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 25, Fox and Celebrate its 10th anniversary, with special guests Motor Dolls, Immortal Winos of Soul, and Strevrep, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 27, 7th House, 7 N.

Saturday, Sept. 27, Palladium, 17580 Frazho, Roseville, Cover charge, 18 and older. (810) 778-6404 20 DEAD FLOWERCHILDREN With Diegrinder, 10 p.m. Saturda

Sept. 27. Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge. 19 and older. (hard rock) (313) 485

9 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 27, Mill Street Lounge below Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. Cover charge. 21 and older, (rockabilly) (248) 333-2362 LUTHER VANDROSS With Vanessa Williams, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 27, The Palace of Auburn Hills, 2 Championship Dr. ( 75 and Lapeer Road), Auburn Hills \$35, Superfan seating available. All ages. (R&B/pop) (248) 377-0100 RANDY VOLIN AND THE SONIC BLUES p.m. Friday, Sept. 26, Lower Town

Grill, 195 W. Liberty, Plymouth. Cover charge. 21 and older; 9 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 27, Bogeys, 742 E Walled Lake Road, Walled Lake, Cover charge. 21 and older; 9 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 30-Wednesday, Oct. 1, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Cover charge 21 and older. (blues) (313) 451-1213/(248) 669-1441/(248) 644

9 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 27, Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge. 21 and older. (alternative rock) (248) 334-9292 9 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 27, Memphis

With Kevin Sharp and Mark Wills, 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 26. The Palace of Auburn Hills; 2 Championship Dr. (1 75 and Lapeer Road), Auburn Hills.

advance. 18 and older. (roots rock)

Fourth St., Royal Oak. \$22.50. 21 and older. Rescheduled from 8 p.m Royal Oak, Free, 21 and older, (rock

> DAR WILLIAMS ages. (pop) (313) 761-1800

Sept. 25, Magic Bag, 22920 With Watership Down and Opie's

\$22.50 and \$12.50. All ages. (coun-

(313) 833-POOL With former Concrete Blonde singer Johnette N. 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. , Royal Oak Music Theatre, 318 W.

Thursday, Oct. 2, Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. (248) 546-7610 With Richard Shindell, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 2, The Ark 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, \$16, All

With Rubber Soul, 8 p.m. Thursday, Woodward Ave., Ferndale, \$13, 18 and older. (Deadhead) (248) 544-

# Alexander the Great celebrates 20th anniversary

BY KEELY WYGONIK

The baby's starting college this fall, and his parents, Pauline and Tom Tomovski are celebrating the 20th anniversary of their family restaurant, Alexander the Great in Westland.

"Some customers will ask 'how's the baby?" said Pauline. "Kak is a freshman at the University of Michigan-Ann Arbor. My daughter Zana is a senior at the University of Michigan-Dearborn. Our customers watched them grow up."

What makes Alexander the Great different from the franchise restaurants, which have popped up in the last 20 years around their establishment near Westland Mall, is their service.

We are consistent, and try to welcome people," said Pauline. "We feel we provide old-fashioned service. We have customers who come in every day at the same time. We don't have a big turnover of wait staff. It's a family-like atmosphere, we treat each other with respect. The customers feel that"

Out of respect for their customers, Pauline and Tom have renovated the restaurant three times since opening on Sept. 20, 1977. Hanging plants, and bright color scheme, a rainbow of mauve, blue, green and yellow, makes Alexander the Great a welcoming place.

"We try to keep things fresh new floor, window and booth coverings, and a colorful mural by a local artist," said Pauline. "Our atmosphere is upbeat. We want to perk up our customers after a long day of work to make them

Alexander the Great

Where: 34733 Warren, Westland, (313) 326-5410 Hours: 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday-Saturday; noon to 10 p.m.

Credit cards: All majors accepted

Menu: Specialize in barbecued ribs, also offer steaks, seafood, Italian, broasted and barbecued chicken and other items. Cocktails, beer and wine available. Family restaurant. "Kid's Klassics" menu for children 10 and under.

Carry-out: Available; also offer large carry-outs of ribs, broasted chicken and mostaccioli for parties and picnics. Call ahead.

Cost: Whole slab of ribs for two \$16.95 served with coleslaw or salad, choice of potato, green onion and garlic bread. Entrees range from \$5.25 for two piece chicken dinner, (dark meat) to \$14.95 for a whole slab of ribs, New York Strip Steak or Steak & Shrimp. Sandwiches \$3.95 to \$6.45; salads range from \$1.95 for a tossed salad to \$7.50 for a large Greek salad.

Highlights: ■ Movie dinner package, \$26.95 - two tickets to Quo Vadis or Showcase Cinema, and dinner off selected menu, which includes 90 percent of regular menu, drinks and dessert extra. Gift certificates for movie dinner package, or in dollar

amounts. ■ Special \$3.95 luncheon menu, available 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Saturday. Ask for a luncheon card, buy four lunches off the \$3.95 menu, fifth one is free.

happy." Pauline and Tom also want to satisfy their hunger. They added broasted chicken to the menu, and broiled fish when customers requested it.

People still think of Alexander the Great as an evening place, so the couple recently introduced a \$3.95 luncheon menu to draw

Entrees are served with coleslaw, and salad, soup or fries are 95 cents extra. The lunch menu includes a rotisserie turkey sandwich served on a sourdough bun, tuna melt, Maurice salad, egg salad sandwich, spaghetti, chicken breast sandwich, Mostaccioli, Greek salad, ham & cheese sub, fish sub, two piece broasted chicken, ground round, and half barbecued chick-

Barbecued ribs, you can chew on, cooked in an open fire rotisserie machine, have been a specialty for 20 years. They have a person on staff who just cooks

Alexander the Great is also known for their homemade spaghetti, mostaccioli with moz-

The spaghetti sauce recipe was created by Alexander the Great's first chef who got it from his Italian-born mother.



Anniversary toast: Tom and Pauline Tomovski are celebrating the 20th anniversary of their restaurant, Alexander the Great, in Westland.

There's something for everyone zarella cheese, veal and chicken on this menu - appetizers, salads, homemade soups, sandwiches, steaks, pork chops, shrimp, and broiled cod or orange roughy. Fish and chips are made to

order, and a customer favorite. Save room for dessert, the rice pudding is homemade, and popular with customers.

"We want to thank the city, and all of our customers who have been so nice, and loyal to us," said Tom.

Sometimes you might find

Pauline, Tom, Zana and Zak working together at the restaurant. They call it family quality

Since 1977 they've spent a lot of time working together, and that's one of the reasons they're so successful.

### WHAT'S COOKING

What's Cooking 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) 591-

SPECIAL EVENTS The Fall Feast Friday, Sept. 26 at Trattoria

Bruschetta (248) 305-5210, Saturday, Sept. 27 at Sebastian's Grill (248) 649-6625. Feasts begin at 7 p.m., \$36.95 per person, plus tax and gratuity, call restaurant for reservations. Menu features Roasted Butternut Squash Soup, Smoked Whitefish, Spinach & White Cheddar Strudel, Crispy Duck Confit & Wild Greens, Roasted Prime Tenderloin and McIntosh Apple Pie.

Cigar Dinner
To take place 6 p.m. Monday, -: Oct. 6 at the Gandy Dancer in Ann Arbor. Cost \$85 per person, reservations required. Call (313)

769-1162.

Benefit
Leukemia Society of America Benefit - noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 27, Oak Plaza Mall, 8020 N. Wayne Road, (next to - Wendy's).



Day of fun at for the family to benefit the Leukemia Society of America. Activities include David Nadeau "The Magic Man;" "Prof the Clown" and her fancy balloons; Cake Walk; Limbo Contest; Laser Shoot-Outs, Face Painting, Pizza Eating Contest, and photos with your favorite mice. Raffle tickets to win a variety of prizes including gift certificates for dinner donated by Cleopatra's Restaurant, which is also participating in the event; Ernesto's and Water Club Grill in Plymouth.

### D. Dennison's

Through Monday, Sept. 29 patrons of D. Dennison's restaurant of Livonia can enjoy live Maine Lobster, corn on the cob, red skin potatoes and coleslaw for \$15.95. Reservations welcome, call (313) 464-9030 for more information.

## American Harvest Restau-

The restaurant operated by Schoolcraft College's renowned culinary arts department is open for lunch Tuesday through Fri-

Fish & Chips

day until Dec. 17 when the restaurant closes for final exams. They reopen in January. Call (313) 462-4488 for reservations.

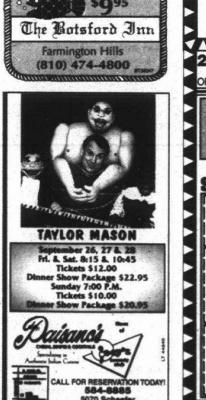
International dinners prepared by second-year students in the International Cuisine Class. are also continuing this fall. Each Thursday evening, diners enjoy a five course meal drawing from the dishes of a particular country. Dinners are \$25 per person, and reservations are recommended because seating is limited. Call (3130 462-4488. Dinners include wine and brief presentation on the origin of both the food and wine. Visit the Professor's Pantry,

11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday through Friday to purchase fresh bread, pastries, soups, pasta, salad and other products prepared by Culinary Arts students.

It's not too early to begin planning your Thanksgiving Day menu. The Culinary Arts Department will prepare a complete dinner, ready for pick-up the Wednesday before Thanksgiving. You can order a Thanksgiving dinner starting Oct. 27 by calling (313) 462-4491.

The American Harvest Restaurant and Professor's Pantry are in the Waterman Center on the north end of Schoolcraft's Livonia campus, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia 🗯











PRIME **FASHION** RIB

SHOW Thursday Starting Noon

DINNER Sunday & Includes: Salad, Potato

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DINNERS from \*6.95

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**BANQUET FACILITIES** AVAILABLE Vegetable and Hot Bread EVERY MONDAY - 7:00 P.M.

BILLY MARR GROUP / Pamela Smith, Vocalist

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 Two-man 'grilling buddies' Mad Dog and Merrill offering practical tips and outdoor grilling recipes from hors d'oeuvres to desserts served with heapin' helpings of comedy as seen on programs like CBS' This Morning

Showcase of Distinctive Hom pictorial display of new homes

 National Kitchen & Bath Association members Garage Sale of cabinets, counters and

**OPENS** TODAY AT 2:00 PM

10:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m. 10:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

r Admission: Adults \$6.00; Seniors \$4.00; in 6-12 \$3.00; Children under 6 FREE Special Family Ticket, includes 2 adults and all the children, \$9.0