Canton Observer Putting You In Touch With Your World™



VOLUME 23 NUMBER 56

Local news: You'll find

more news about Canton

on Pages A3, A4, A6 and

Things we breathe: People

breathe to stay alive, but

some are mixing are in potentially lethal gases

like nitrous oxide, also known as N20 or "laughing gas," for a quick feel-

ing of euphoria. /B1

College theater: Kelly Komlen of Livonia talks

atre./E1

Obituaries

Jobs

Autos Opinion

Sports **■** Calendar Real Estate

Classified Index

Real Estate

Crossword

Home & Service

about "The Jewish Wife,"

a one-act play she is performing at Wayne State University's Studio The-

Books: He could be any-

author of 34 novels, many

of which have been made

INDEX

F1

FS

G5

H7

J2

C1

into films, is content to

stay in Michigan./E1

where, but Elmore

"Dutch" Leonard, the

COMMUNITY LIFE

ENTERTAINMENT

A13 in today's Observer.

CANTON, MICHIGAN • 72 PAGES • http://observer-eccentric.com

Yack: Arena deal



An unnamed developer is negotiating with the township to build an ice arena that could have other recreational uses on township-owned land on Haggerty, between Michigan and Palmer roads.

BY VALERIE OLANDER STAFF WRITER

A privately-owned ice arena could be built in Canton on property currently owned by the township on Haggerty Road, between Michigan and Palmer.

Supervisor Tom Yack said the board of trustees could be looking at a proposal as soon as Tuesday if a tentative agreement is sealed by the end of this

week. Township administrators and a developer have been negotiating terms of an agreement off and on for nearly a year, he said.

Yack would not reveal the name of the developer or terms of a pending contract, only saying that the project goes beyond ice."

Other recreational uses will be available on the property," Yack said.

The property in question is 20 acres

on the east side of Haggerty abutting the planned Haggerty Corporate Park development by Stanley Frankel. Property in the industrial area has been appraised as being worth in excess of \$100,000 per acre, said Aaron Machnik, director of Municipal Services.

"We are very close to an agreement if we are able to get through some small hoops," Yack said.

"I do not want to build people's hopes up too high. People shouldn't necessarithink they'll be ice here next September. This could fall apart like a house of cards," he added.

A small committee of interested residents presented information to the

township board in December of 1996 on costs to build and operate a public ice arena. At that time, estimated cost for land acquisition and construction was \$7 million.

The study also claimed that between 500-750 kids are on waiting lists to play hockey with the Plymouth-Canton Hockey Association.

The township turned the matter over to Finance and Budget Director Tony. Minghine to decide if they should go, forward with a feasibility study. Officials also toured the Farmington Hills arena in early 1997. That's where pub-

Please see ARENA, A12

Respect

Remembering King: Fifth-graders Kristina Zaumsiel (left) and Hamza Malek take turns giving portions of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.'s "I Have a Dream" speech. Below, fourth-grader Jon Trevarthen (left) and fifth-grader DaJaun Green sing a song during the assembly.

MLK Day

Peace is message of Hoben event

tudents at Hoben Elementary School in Canton took time out Monday morning to learn about a man who died a generation before many of them were even born - and how

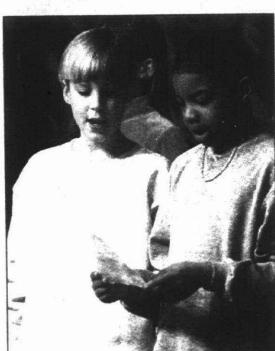
his legacy affects their lives.

The school's Peace Assembly honoring the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King included music, a dramatic reading of the civil rights lead-

er's most famous speech and discussion how to solve conflicts between people with different backgrounds.

Student council members and peer mediators offered a demonstration of how to handle such conflicts

The Hoben assembly was one numerous programs at Plymouth-Canton schools to mark the holiday.



New homes will have 'old' look

CHERRY HILL VILLAGE

BY VALERIE OLANDER STAFF WRITER

Turn-of-the-century-style housing is planned for a 100-acre development at Cherry Hill and Denton on the eastern limit of Canton's historic Cherry Hill Village.

Some of the architectural features of the 42 detached condominiums and 98 homes include large front porches and side entry garages. Plans even call for white picket fences.

Representatives from Canton Land Development, LCC, unveiled preliminary site plans Monday that strayed from anything ever seen before in Canton. Planning commissioners gave it unanimous tentative approval.

Please see CHERRY HILL VILLAGE, A2

Sale means land stays undeveloped

BY VALERIE OLANDER STAFF WRITER

Canton officials sold a 16-acre "wooded wetland" at the southeast corner of Lilley and Palmer to a developer for

The developer, Jeffrey Brown of Hampton Homes, is building a 44-home subdivision adjacent to the property. Conditions of the land sale require that it remain passive recreation land.

In 1995, township officials sold "the highest and driest" four acres of a 20acre parcel to Brown for \$55,599 to enhance his Echo Forest subdivision.

The sale last week by the board of

Please see LAND SALE. A6

Family Skate postponed by thin ice

HOW TO REACH US

Newsroom Fax: 734-459-4224 E-mail: newsroom @ oeonline.com

Nightline/Sports: 734-953-2104

Reader Comment Line: 734-953-2042

Classified Advertising: 734-591-0900

Display Advertising: 734-591-2300

Home Delivery: 734-591-0500



It looks like El Nino put its curse on plans for tonight's Family Skate Night at Heritage Park.

Canton Parks and Recreation Supervisor Bob Dates called off the annual event Tuesday. Another date has been tentatively set for 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 5.

"I just talked to our grounds crew. The ice isn't safe," said Dates. "We need a minimum of four inches of ice. We only have two."

Typically, the free Family Skate Night draws 200-300 people to the two ponds at Heritage Park, behind the Administration Building on Canton Center Road. The Parks and Recreation staff sets up lights to illuminate the ponds. Hot chocolate and music is pro-

Dates is hoping for three or four days of cold weather to freeze the ponds for February's skate night.

Valerie Olander

Students take off for cyberspace with lab upgrade

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER

Students at Our Lady of Good Counsel school are planning trips to the White House, Smithsonian Institution and Middle East ... all without ever leaving Plymouth.

This school year the OLGC computer lab has added Internet access to its capabilities, and all 563 students are learning the power of the World Wide

"It's been a great learning experience for the kids," said principal Ted Behn. During the summer we added the Internet lines, and now all the kids have their own e-mail addresses. They go to the lab once a week to get their email messages from relatives and classmates, and learn how to maneuver the Internet.'

While Our Lady of Good Counsel has had computers for about 7 years, there's been a big push the past several years to upgrade the system.

"It seems like just a few years ago Catholic schools were just getting fax machines, and now we're getting email," Behn said tongue-in-cheek. "We found in some cases the kids' computers at home were better than ours, so it was time for an upgrade."

And, so far, the program appears to be working.

"Two years ago we began assessing a \$100 per student computer fee, which has given us \$112,000 to upgrade," said Behn. "I think we might be able to drop that somewhat next year because the start-up costs have been covered, and our main costs now are Internet access and upgrading. I'd like to replace about five computers a year so we don't have to replenish all at one time.

The junior high classrooms have eight computers, and a downstairs lab has 20 more. Having 20 in one room allows for classes to be taught once a

Please see COMPUTERS, A4



On-line: Michael Stanford wants to ask an Internet question. Students at Our Lady of Good Counsel, who have had computers for about seven years, now have Internet access.

-11111

Cherry Hill Village from page A1

Denton Road north

Canton Land Development is planning to extend

Preliminary site plans show 42 detached condos to the west of Denton and 98 homes to

Denton Road north to the Edison Corridor.

the east of the Denton Road extension.

Homes will face Cherry Hill, rather than back to the road which is typical of most new Canton subdivisions.

"We knew (the historic village) would factor in to the designs when we bought it. We just didn't know how much," said Eric Small, of Canton Land Development.

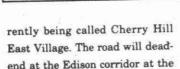
The project took one year to design, he said. Homes are expected to sell from \$175,000 "We've taken such a unique

approach. I think it's going to have lots of customer and resident appeal," said Joe Gerak, managing partner of Canton Land Development.

The 1,600- to 2,400-squarefoot homes will be made of clapboard or brick or a mixture of both materials.

The project includes an extension to Denton Road north through the development, cur-

Wouldn't you just love to give your Valentine the ULTIMATE QIFT?!!



end at the Edison corridor at the

north would be responsible for Canton Observer

connecting the road to Saltz or Ridge when that land is devel-

A storm water retention basin dor.

The property owner to the



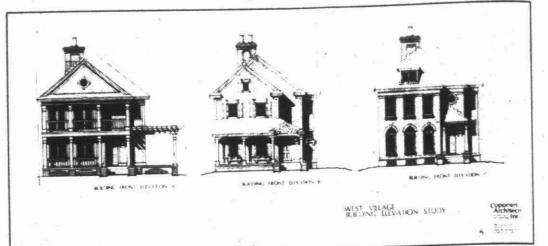
REAL **ESTATE UPDATE** by John Goodman

Coldwell Banker Preferred WATCH OUT FOR THE CREDIT

CARD TRAP debt. They have been saving for their first home for many months or even years. Soon after they moved \$194,900. into their new home, they are deluged with preapproved credit card applications from banks and stores they have never heard of. Before they realize what is happening, some new homeowners can get

The consumer credit agencies know that mortgage companies do thorough checks before approving a loan, and those who have passed through that process are considered good credit risks. They also know ess are considered good creuit risks. They are that new homeowners often need to make major purchases of furniture and appliances at a time when they have depleted most of their savings accounts. After years of disciplined savings, new owners may be faced with a tremendous temptation to just say "charge it" for the things they need. If you have just purchased a home, be aware--and wary--when those lications start pouring in!

For professional advice on all aspects of buying or selling real estate, contact John Goodman, one of the top 9 sales agents internationally out of 60,000 44644 ANN ARBOR RD.



Historic style: Renderings show the style of homes expected to be built in what is now being called Cherry Hill East Village. Single-family homes and detached condominiums will feature large front porches and other "Victorian" touches. They are expected to sell for \$175,000-\$280,000.

will be built to the north of the property along the Edison corri-

Whispering Mead Ranch backing

Quail Run, 4 bdrm, 2.

fi laundry, pickled oa

Road with an entrance on Denton. The homes to the east will have entrances on Cherry Hill THIS WEEK'S and Denton. Planning commissioners requested that the developers conduct a new traffic study. The

study took into account the proposed 894-home Central Park development, but not developer Dick Lewiston's 330-plus homes being built along Ford, between Ridge and Beck. "I want to make sure that five

Is that ever a bottleneck,' " said commissioner Ron Lieberman. Plans are for the Denton extension to be a 60-foot wide local road, similar to Glengarry Boulevard, and not a collector was sold, but the finished prodroad. Wayne County will have uct is just deplorable."

The detached condos are locat- the final say. Through traffic will ed west of the extended Denton be discouraged, but the road will be designed to not burden the Ridge and Cherry Hill intersection in the historic district, said Community Planner Jeff Goulet. Commissioner Melissa McLaughlin, also a member of

> she was "delighted" with Canton Land Development's plans, which is "representative of the heritage of the Village." Commission chair Vic Gustafson did send out a warn-

> the Historic Commission, said

ing to the developers. years from now people don't say, "Now that the concept is there, I hope you don't take this back and start cutting ... You can drive into Ann Arbor and see

subdivisions where the concept

EMU art competition Feb. 3-20

Eastern Michigan University's ners and all accepted entries will art department is offering Michi- be displayed in EMU's Ford gan artists a chance to win cash Gallery Feb. 3-20. prizes and display their art works Feb. 3-20 at the Michigan entry and jury results card from Drawing Biennial '98 art competition and exhibition.

Arts, will juror the contest. Win- works.

To enter the contest, obtain an

Eastern's art department in 114 Ford Hall. A non-refundable Ellen sharp, Curator of graph- entry fee of \$20 entitles each ic arts at the Detroit Institute of artist to submit up to three

VALENTINO

© RAINBOW

Ø POUNCE

® IGGY

READER SERVICE LINES Observer Newsroom E-Mail ■ Readers can submit story suggestions, reactions to stories, letters to

the editor or make general comments to any member of our news staff through E-Mail via the Internet at the following address:

We will take 25-30 of YOUR favorite pictures and

put them on a video along with music and special

effects. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Call for details on this special offer

CONNOR FAMILY TREE VIDEO, INC.

455-9971

Homeline: 313-953-2020

■ Open houses and new developments in your area.

Free real estate seminar information. Current mortgage rates.

Classified After Hours: 313-591-0900

■ Place classified ads at your convenience.

Circulation Department: 313-591-0500

■ If you have a question about home delivery or if you did not receive your paper, please call one of our customer service representatives during the following hours:

Sunday: 8 a.m - Noon Thursday: 8:30 a.m. - 7 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday: 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Fax Line: 313-953-2288

■ You can use a MasterCard or Visa to access the following information from our classified ads. This service is available by noon Wednesday and

Item No. 9822: Vehicles: used trucks, vans and all makes of automobiles. Cost: \$39.95

O&E On-Line: 313-591-0903

You can access On-Line with just

about any communications software - PC or Macintosh. On-Line users can:

Send and receive unlimited e-mail.

 Access all features of the Internet – Telnet, Gopher, WWW and more. • Read electronic editions of the the Observer & Eccentric newspapers. Chat with users across town or across the country.

■ To begin your On-Line exploration, call 313-591-0903 with your computer modem. At the login prompt, type: new, At the password prompt, press your enter key. At the key prompt, type: 9508.

On-Line Hotline: 313-953-2266

If you need help, call the On-Line Hotline at the number above.

Photo Reprints: 313-591-0500

■ Order reprints of pictures that have been taken by our staff pho-Provide the publication date, page number, and description of the picture, which must have been published within the past 6 months.

* \$20 for the first print, \$7.50 for each additional print paid in advance





We've Got The Good Ones!

S BATTY

PEACE



Pillow Pals

♥ '97 TEDDY

SNOWBALL **©** GOBBLES

© BRUNO

SPINNER

THISSY

SPOOKY

SPUNKY

© PRANCE Over 90 Styles While Supplies Last

VISIT US AT...



HIGH SCHOOL GREENHILLS SCHOOL **OPEN HOUSE** GREENHILLS IS AN INDEPENDENT, COEDUCATIONAL, COLLEGE PREP DAY SCHOOL FOR STUDENTS IN GRADES 6-12. Wednesday THE FOUNDATION January 28,1998 FOR A 7:00 PM SUCCESSFUL LIFE GREENHILLS SCHOOL 850 GREENHILLS DRIVE ANN ARBOR, MI 48105 Greenhills does not discriminate on the basis of race, sex, religion, color, 734.769.4010 nationality, ethnic origin, or disability in any of its policies or practices.

Spectacular designs

Middle school students carve a niche at annual ice festival

Visitors to the 16th Annual Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular may have wondered what the icy sculptures were doing in executive director. the new fountain in Kellogg

The new fountain actually served as a stage for some special works of art - all designed by middle school students in Plymouth and Canton.

Designs from eighth graders in public and parochial schools in the area submitted their designs for an ice sculpture back in December. Carvers went through all the designs and picked seven they thought would look great as ice sculptures.

The winners, one from each middle school that participated, were awarded \$50 savings bonds offered by the Observer Newspapers, Monday afternoon by their sculptures in the heart of the

The winners and their sculptures are: Diana Zima (Woodstock and Snoopy lick snowflakes) of Central Middle School; Dave Latin (Kenny) of West Middle School; Allison Davis (Marvin the Martian) of Lowell Middle School; Alex Bessinger (Abominable Snowman) of Pioneer Middle School; Mitali Shah (Unicorn) of East

■ The ice festival is designed to involve young people. Students may become interested in ice carving, not only for culinary purposes, but as a new art form, according to Mike Watts, festival

Middle School; Eliza Hutchinson (Ice Skater) of New Morning School; Lauren Greer (Pooh) of St. Peter's Lutheran Day School.

Students were not limited to a particular theme for the contest, which was organized by Sandra Watts of Watts-Up, which coordinates the annual ice festival, and Diane Sproull, an art teacher at Central Middle School.

designed to involve young people, students, who may become interested in ice carving, not only for culinary purposes, but as a new art form, said Mike Watts, ice festival executive director

For the first time, the oldest and largest free ice carving festival was included in an atlas, published by National Geographic. listing special events by geographic area. The Plymouth ly and Breithaupt. International Ice Sculpture Spectacular is mentioned in leges also participated, including "Kids Wall Street News" and has considerable space in an art Macomb, Oakland Community book, "Art Express" for third College and Monroe Community graders, published by Harcourt College. Brace & Company. The 40,000

copies of the book were offered and distributed across the U.S. and tries to draw interest among children in different types of art

The event will also be included in a children's television show in the United Kingdom. They have an ice carver from that area demonstrating the craft. "They wanted footage from a big ice Increasingly, the ice festival is carving event somewhere in the world and they picked ours,"

Though downtown was teeming with professional carvers during the festival, there were plenty of students - some just learning, others practicing growing skills - sculpting their way through the week.

Visitors also saw students from three area technical schools: Oal land Tech., Golight-

Students from community col-Schoolcraft, Henry Ford,



By design: Winners of this year's design contest are (from left) Dave Latin, Lauren Greer, Mitali Shah, Allison Davis, Diana Zima and Alex Bessinger. Not pictured is winner Eliza Hutchinson. Each student received a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond in the contest, co-sponsored by the Observer Newspapers.

Canton man earns degree in fest guestimating contest

Congratulations to the three winners in the in the first annual "What's the Temperature" contest sponsored by the Plymouth Observer and the Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacu-

We asked participants to guess the temperature at 1 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 17 in Kellogg Park during the ice festival. Mike Watts, ice festival execu-

tive director and Jennifer Hoemke, a participant in the upcoming Miss Michigan pageant, took the temperature in the park at 1 p.m. The digital thermometer read 31.4 degrees. Jack Lashbrook of Canton was

chosen the grand prize winner and will receive a night a the Plymouth Quality Inn, tickets to a Plymouth Whalers game and gift certificates to Parthenon Ginopolis in the Compuware Sports Arena and to John Cleveland's Water Club Seafood Grill, 39500 Ann Arbor Road, Ply-

Two other winners were also Plymouth will receive two gift mouth, 9468 S. Main Street, Plymouth also will receive a gift cer- tants would be put in a box. tificate to Station 885 at 885

Starkweather, Plymouth.



Accurate reading: Miss Michigan contestant Jennifer chosen. Marlene Czarkowski of Hoemke holds up the thermometer for all to see. certificates to Vassel's of Ply- perature, or more than one who announced.

mouth. David Johnson of Ply- the coupons mailed in by contes-

Check out these new Web

■ http://www.eyesofachild.com

■ http://www.steamboats.org

http://www.dearborn-

■ http://www.reporters.net

■ http://www.askasia.org

n http://www.year2000.com

Q: Why do worms come out

A. Worms live in little tunnels

in the ground and breath air

ground air pockets. When it

rains it floods those pockets.

Worms can live in water for a

holds less oxygen than air, so the

worms crawl out of the ground to

The source for this information

Cheryl Pearl Sucher

when it rains?

is "Fun Facts.

if there was more than one con- Jennifer Hoemke pulled them Watts. testant who chose the exact tem- out as the prizes were

ners. The Observer wishes to thank all participants, as well as Only three of the 48 contes- the businesses who contributed tants chose 31 degrees. Their for the contest. Our thanks also According to the contest rules, coupons were put in the box and go to Jennifer Hoemke and Mike

We'll do it again next year!

Hot topic of the week

available for people who want to

become familiar with informa-

tion technology and library staff

are ready and eager to assist

patrons with the technology

library often.

Plan in the New Year to visit the

@ the Canton Library is com

piled by Laura Dorogi of the

library staff. The library is local

ed at 1200 S. Canton Center

Road For more information

about library programs and ser-

Hungry" - Kemelman

dence" - Sayers

Maron



Did you know ■ The Great Wall of China is the only human-made object that can be seen from orbit above Earth without a telescope? In a lifetime, a person will

laugh about 540,000 times and that gets trapped in undercry about 3,000 times? ■ A star's color helps scientists determine its temperature? Stars that shine with blue light long time (they absorb oxygen through their skin) but water information. Basic classes are are hotter than stars that shine

Here are some new books get the air they need available in the library's fiction

with red light.

Campbell The Homecoming" by Marion Chesney ■ "Ladies of the Goldfield Stock Exchange" by Sybil Down-

"Nazareth Hill" by Ramsey

The Devil's Mistress" by Alison Leslie Gold ■ "The Rescue of Memory" by

Here are some new mystery titles on tape available from the The Track of the Cat" -

Talking books

■ "Death of a Macho Man" - vices call 397-0999.

PCEP to host middle school families ■ 7-7:45 p.m.- Meet your tribute information. Parents

The Plymouth-Canton Educaional Park will host a Middle counselors. School Parent Night on Thursday, Jan. 22. Parents of eighthgrade students are encouraged attend this presentation highighting what students can expect when they make the transition from middle school to high school. Student activities events and requirements will be high-

school, parents and students:

lighted. Schools are requested to follow these timelines: Lowell and Central Middle

■ 8-8:30 p.m. - Tour the build- either Plymouth Salem or Ply

School, parents and students: ■ 7:30-7:55 p.m.- Tour the

■ 8-8:45 p.m.- Meet your counselors Representatives from student activities as well as representatives from Spectra and Journey will be present in both cafeterias

may attend the program at mouth Canton. Both schools will hold their meetings in the cafete-East, Pioneer, West Middle ria. If parents know the school their student will be attending. they are encouraged to go to that specific cafeteria. If the student has not been assigned a school, the parent may attend either of

the programs. For more information, parents may contact the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park at (734) to answer questions and dis- 416-7782.





Available at over 300 locations! CALL 1.800 · MOBILE ·1°

of Michigan-Dearborn.

Kopinski sees the role

administration set policy and

work closely with administra-

"You can't set policy without

Kopinski said at one time, she

knowing what's going on on a

day-to-day basis," Kopinski said.

was "not a big fan" of community

colleges, but they, including

Schoolcraft, have focused on aca-

demics in the last 10 years and

students moving onto universi-

ties. Schoolcraft was a "good

place to go to learn about basics"

or for students who did not have

strong grade-point averages.

For students who are unpre-

"You have to provide tutoring

pared, Kopinski suggested men-

and mentoring is the big thing

right now. You may want to

draw on alumni for mentoring.

Kopinski said her area o

expertise was budgeting in her

Please see TRUSTEE, A11

Kopinski said.

mary but losing in the general law," Knapp said. "It's a talent I administration from University

Knapp said remedial offerings

Detroit College of Law at Michi- for students unprepared for uni- trustee to help the college's

"role" it can fulfill. Even the

"Some high schools prepare

Knapp is a former president of

Student Government at UM-D

with a \$30,000 budget, so he is

Kopinski, a Canton resident,

is a deputy chief financial officer

at Detroit Metro and Willow

Run airports and a former finan-

cial services manager in Canton

Township. She also chaired a cit-

izens election committee in the

Plymouth-Canton School Dis-

Kopinski has bachelor's and

trict for a bond election in 1997.

master's degrees in public

students better than others.

There are some students who

are better than others."

Susan Kopinski

University of Michigan-Dear-

born offers such programs,

could bring to the board."

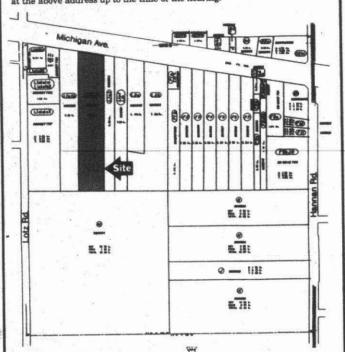
Computers from page A1

week for each grade, as well as puters in all classrooms, and for large group projects. Behn is offer use of the lab to adults of also studying plans to put com- the parish in the evenings.

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 February 2, 1998 at 7:00 P.M. in the Lower Level Conference Room #3 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.

JARRATT ASSOCIATES SPECIAL LAND USE - CONSIDER REQUEST FOR SPECIAL LAND USE APPROVAL FOR (2) HOTELS, RESTAURANT AND BANQUET ROOMS, AS REQUIRED IN SECTION 22.02B.4 FOR PARCEL NO. 141 99 0029 000. Property is located on the south side of Michigan Avenue between Lotz and Hannan Roads. Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission will be received at the above address up to the time of the hearing.



Here is a comparison of 4 popular fine grand piano models.

 Make
 Model
 Finish
 Size
 Retail*
 Origin

 Baldwin ... R
 E/S
 5'8"
 \$22,900
 USA

Boston GP-178 E/P 5'10" .. \$19,780 Japan

Kawai RX2 E/P 5'10" .. \$19,190 Japan

Yamaha ... C2 E/P 5'8" \$19,390 Japan

Consider Kawai...performance, durability and overall quality.

Hear it. See it. Play it. Buy it now at incredible savings!

Publish: January 22, 1998

Limited quantities

· Other sizes available

• 90 days same-as-cash OAC

Maria Chubb teaches the computer labs.

"The first thing I try to impress upon the students is the Internet is more than just chat rooms," said Chubb. "There are some very interesting learning experiences on the Internet, and I try to get them to think of it as an encyclopedia. I show the kids there are plenty of good sites if they just look for them."

Because many of the students have home computers, sometimes Chubb has to pull in the

"I've had some students give me direction on how to use the computer and Internet, and I've had to explain to them I haven't gotten to that point in the lesson yet," Chubb said with a smile. Some of the kids are advanced, and yet there are some who have yet to experience being on a com-

The lab is always staffed with two volunteer parents, to help Chubb make certain students don't stray on the Internet.

"Mistakes do happen, and we let the kids know that if they get to something unacceptable to let us know, and we'll help back them out of it," noted Behn. "We have an acceptable-use policy that parents and students sign, and thus far we haven't had any problems. Although, we are looking into software that would block undesirable web sites."

Holly Coppiellie of Canton is the mother of two children at OLGC, and one of the volunteers who helps monitor the comput-

"The program is going very

There are some very interesting learning experiences on the Internet, and I try to get them to think of it as an encyclopedia.'

> Maria Chubb -computer lab teacher

Internet. I have a computer at

home, and it helps me with my

"I go on the Internet at home a

lot, and check my e-mail," added

Greg Rost of Livonia. "It helps

me get better grades, and it's

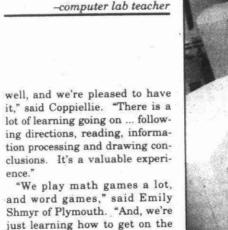
Behn has started a web page

for Our Lady of Good Counsel. It

can be reached at

http://www.olgc.pvt.k12.mi.us.

homework."



Schoolwork: John Napolitano, Jason Zarate and Nina Savastino work on their Internet assignment. Ted Behn, OLGC principal, offers Nina advice.

CANTON CONNECTION

Former cadet now sergeant

Newly promoted patrol Sgt. Rick Pomorski served his first day on his new assignment on Monday, Jan. 12. The next day he was awarded his badge at the Canton Board of Trustee's meet-

ing by Supervisor Tom Yack. Pomorski returned to the patrol division in December after serving 11 years in the Detective Bureau. Pomorski was the first and only Canton detective ever to serve an indefinite assignment in the Detective Bureau. He also was an evidence technician.

He was hired by the department in 1980 during Canton's Cadet program and within a year achieved the title of patrol officer.

During his 18-year tenure with Canton police, he served as member of the Special Operations Team (SOT) and the position of Field Training officer and Range-officer. In 1992 he was named Officer of the Year. Pomorski earned his bachelor's degree in crimi

nal justice from Madonna College and received his state certification in law enforcement from the Detroit Metropolitan Police Academy. Pomorski's wife, Diane, and two sons, Joe and

Jonathan were in attendance last week as he was presented his sergeant's badge.

Mroczka cited

Christine Mroczka was recognized for her service as a member of the Recreation Advisory Committee before the Board of Trustees. Super-

visor Tom Yack read a resolution in her honor. Mroczka served 12 years on the Recreation Advisory Committee and also served as treasurer for the Plymouth Canton Jr. Baseball League for

"She played an important role in the development of the community recreation programs and facilities," the resolution said.

The mother of three boys, "she became involved when she saw a need to get more ball fields in the township," said Yack. It is also ironic that Mroczka is leaving the

Recreation Advisory Board on the eve of a number of new ball fields being constructed at Independence Park at Proctor and Denton, he added.

ARNOLDT WILLIAMS MUSIC 5701 Canton Center Rd • Canton Delivering the best piano values! If the new Roth IRA is right for you . . . We've got the right

VIC GUSTAFSON, Chairman

Grand Piano Sale

Roth IRA!

1 Year Certificate

· Minimum balance \$500

Certificates of Deposit also available from \$1000

· Federally insured to \$100,000 by the NCUA



734 453-1200

Canton 734 455-0400

Northville/Novi 248 348-2920

nts federally insured to\$100,000 by the NCUA, an agency of the U.S. Government. Rates subject to change without notice



S'craft decision

Board will name new trustee Saturday

gan State University and a versities gives the college a

"I think Schoolcraft needs to familiar with budgeting. School-

budget.

be on the leading edge of craft has an annual \$40 million

Knapp said.

election to John O'Hair.

Knapp has a law degree from

bachelor of arts degree from the

University of Michigan-Dear-

born. He is a 1988 graduate of

Knapp told trustees he

believed Schoolcraft's assets

changes like that," Knapp said.

cially stable, Knapp said.

background to the board.

The college needs to be finan-

"Whether you ask for a mil-

creased burden on students by

lage increase or place an

raising tuition, the college needs

new and creative ways to

finance itself." Knapp said.

Knapp emphasized his legal

"I have had a unique opportu-

nity to work in a wide range of

Catholic Central High School.

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK STAFF WRITER

Patricia Watson believes she and five of her colleagues have a

tough decision Saturday. That's when the six Schoolcraft College trustees will decide who will fill the seat vacated by John Walsh in December after his November election to the Livonia City Council.

were the OMNIBUS distance Trustees began interviews last learning program and programs Saturday with five candidates. offered through the Women's They have scheduled interviews Resource Center for women with four others for this Saturgoing through divorce.

"It's going to be a tough decision," said Watson, the board president. "I was really mpressed with the people's knowledge of the college in terms of the college's mission and in terms of what we're

On Saturday, trustees interviewed Donald Knapp Jr, Susan Kopinski, John Lynch, Michael Novak and Neil Weiner. The field represents varied occupations, from a police officer to a high school counselor, and communities from Plymouth to

Westland. Another candidate, Robert Omilian of Plymouth, canceled his appointment. As of early Tuesday, he had not rescheduled his interview. This Saturday's interviews include Ken Harb of Livonia, Harry Greenleaf of Livonia, Greg Stempien of Northville and Bryan Amann of

Canton. Candidates answered prepared and followup questions from the six trustees.

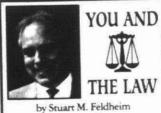
Here is a summary of the candidates who appeared Saturday and their comments:

Donald Knapp Jr.

Knapp, a Livonia resident and a research attorney for Wayne County Circuit Court, ran for Wayne County prosecuting attorney in 1996 as the Republican nominee, winning the pri-



FREE ESTIMATE (248)476-7022 DAG HEATING & COOLING 19140 Farmington Road • Livonia



Attorney at Lau

AVOIDABLE ULCERS AND THE LAW This coming year it is estimated that

wer two (2) million people will suffer

pressure ulcers or bed sores (typically of he heels) in American hospitals an nursing homes. The vast majority of pressure ulcers are preventable doctors and nursing staff properly identify those patients at risk for development of the ulcers and then take proper precautions to avoid them A patient's sensory perception activity level, mobility and nutrition

status are some of the important factor that should be assessed on a "Braden Scale" for predicting pressure sore risk Patients who sustain pressure ulcers can be helped to achieve fully healed intact skin with proper diagnosis and prompt optimal wound care.

The law requires hospitals and nursing homes to take reasonable care to try and avoid the development of pressure ulcers in their patients. Th law further requires that pressure ulcer be properly treated when they occur. / failure to do so is negligence for which an injury claim can be filed

If you have a relative or close friend who has developed a pressure ulcer, yo may wish to consult with the LAW OFFICES OF STUART M. FELDHEIM at 30300 Northwest Hwy., Suite 108, Farmington Hills MI 48334. For a free consultation cal toll free 1-888-505-4900 or 248-932-3505. There is no fee if we don't win

HINT: The nursing staff follows a doctor's orders but nurses are supposes to make the doctor aware of any unusual change in a parient's condition.

Read Observer Sports

RoyalCaribbean

call or visit your nearest AAA Travel Agency this week!

BAHAMAS CRUISE

for selected sailings from Miami

3 nts. fr. \$369 SOUTHERN CARIBBEAN 4 nts. fr. \$409 for selected sailings from San Juan

for selected sailings in 1998

3 nts. fr. \$319

4 nts. fr. \$379

7 nts. fr. \$1,229

38751 W. 12 Mile in Farmington Hills 248-553-3337

2017 Canton Center Rd. in Canton 313-844-0146 37399 W. 6 Mile in Livonia 313-462-8000



red balloon clearance take an already-reduced clothes, shoes, and accessories for men, women, and kids for total savings of

55%-70%

get a good look at parisian

Sorry, we can't make price adjustments on previously purchased

CALL 1-800-424-8185 TO ORDER ANYTIME. STORE HOURS: Laurel Park Place open Sun. 12-6. Mon.-Sat. 10-9.

FOR INFORMATION call 953-7500. CHARGE IT: Parisian Credit Card, MasterCard, Visa, the American Express® Card or Discover® LOCATED AT LAUREL PARK PLACE IN LIVONIA, ON THE CORNER OF NEWBURGH ROAD AND SIX MILE ROAD (TAKE THE SIX MILE ROAD EXIT OFF INTERSTATE 275).

STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF WAYNE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDINANCE NO. C-97-04 CHAPTER 21 ELECTRICAL CODE

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH CODE BY AMENDING CHAPTER 21, ELECTRICAL CODE; PROVIDING FOR THE ADOPTION OF THE NATIONAL ELECTRICAL CODE OF 1996, AS ADOPTED BY THE NATIONAL FIRE PROTECTION ASSOCIATION ON SEPTEMBER 1, 1995, BY REFERENCE, AS THE ELECTRICAL CODE OF THE TOWNSHIP; PROVIDING FOR ELECTRICAL, WIRING AND ELECTRICAL INSTAL LATION AND SAFETY STANDARDS, PROVIDING FOR INSPECTIONS, PROVIDING FOR PENALTIES FOR VIOLATION OF THE ORDINANCE; PROVIDING FOR REPEAL OF INCONSISTENT ORDINANCES, PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR SAVINGS CLAUSE; PROVIDING FOR EFFECTIVE

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

SECTION 1.

Chapter 21, the Charter Township of Plymouth Electrical Code, is hereby amended to read as follows:

21.010. Adoption of Code. The National Electrical Code of 1996, as adopted by the National Fire Protection Association on September 1, 1995, is adopted by reference as the Electrical Code of the Township.

SECTION 2. VIOLATION AND PENALTY. Any person, corporation, partnership or any other legal entity who shall violate or fail to comply with any of the provisions of this Ordinance or any of the regulations adopted in pursuance thereof, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof may be fined not more than Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars or imprisoned not more than ninety (90) days, or both, in the discretion of the Court

SECTION 3. SEVERABILITY.

If any clause, sentence, section, paragraph or part of this Ordinance, or the application thereof to any person, firm, corporation, legal entity or circumstances, shall be for any reason adjudged by a court of competent circumstances, snail be for any reason adjudged by a court of competent jurisdiction to be unconstitutional or invalid, said judgment shall not affect, impair or invalid the remainder of this Ordinance. It is hereby declared to the legislative intent of this body that the Ordinance is severable, and that the Ordinance would have been adopted had such invalid or titutional provision not have been included in this Ordinance.

SECTION 4. REPEAL OF CONFLICTING ORDINANCES. All Ordinances or parts of Ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this Ordinance full force and effect.

SECTION 5. SAVINGS CLAUSE.

All rights and duties which have matured, penalties which have been incurred, proceedings which have begun and prosecution for violations of law occurring before the effective date of this Ordinance are not affected or abated by this Ordinance

SECTION 6. EFFECTIVE DATE. This Ordinance shall become effective upon its publication.

CERTIFICATION

This Ordinance was duly adopted by the Township Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth at its regular meeting called and held on the 13 day of January, 1998 and was ordered be given publication in the manner

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

Introduced: December 16, 1997 Adopted: January 13, 1998 Published: January 22, 1998 Effective: January 22, 1998 Publish: January 22, 1998

Gunmen sought in robbery

also ordered to the ground,

where she was tied up. The rob-

bers insisted that she tell them

"where her boyfriend kept the

that was stashed in the apart-

ment and another \$43 from the

New Boston man.

to file the police report.

The robbers stole \$260 in cash

The victims said the went to

after the robbery because they

were scared. They later decided

During the initial investiga-

tion, police discovered the New

Boston man had three outstand-

ing warrants out of the Oakland

County Sheriffs Office for proba-

this year. Final plat approval is

Homes are expected to sell for

"What's the price again?"

slated before the planning com-

mission Feb. 2.

\$230,000 and up

with daily prizes

Over 300 exhibitors will show-

case products and services.

tion violation. He was arrested.

alleged armed robbery at the Canton Crossings apartments The incident occurred last Thursday, but wasn't reported to police until Saturday.

According to the victims' report, two gunmen entered the unlocked apartment about 7:30 p.m. and ordered them to the ground. A 31-year-old New Boston man was kicked and punched by one of the robbers. He and a Westland man, 27, were then bound in tape and placed on the bed with pillows over their heads.

The gunman threatened to kill them if they didn't hand over the money. The resident of the apartment, a 31-year-old woman, returned to the apartment in the middle of the attack.

A gun was pointed in her face as she walked in and she was

Brown plans to add picnic

tables and walking trails to cre-

ate a nature-sensitive area for

director of Municipal Services.

He also will be able to use it for

Supervisor Tom Yack said it is

"no big deal who owns it because

the property will remain the

same." It does limit the township

The Echo Forest subdivision is

a 28-acre area that received pre-

Garden Show which opens Jan.

29 and runs through Feb. 1 at

Walter's Home Appliances will

the Novi Expo Center.

wetland mitigation.

from liability

residents, said Aaron Machnik,

Land sale from page A1

trustees was for the remaining liminary plat approval earlier

Walter's Home Appliances of ics. Additional show features

Canton will be among the 300 include demonstrations on deco-

exhibitors showcased at the rating, home repair and remodel-

COP CALLS

A home on the 48000 block of Deer Trail in the Hanford and Ford Road area was burglarized sometime between 4 p.m. and midnight Friday.

A resident of the home returned to find foot tracks in the snow leading from the driveway to the rear of the home. A window was forced open near the the Red Roof Inn in Plymouth rear doorwall.

Camera equipment, valued at \$4,300, and stereo equipment, valued at \$1,200, was stolen, A television and stereo was

idence in the Stoney Brook Apartment complex. A screen to the kitchen window was broken out by the cul-

time between 4:45 -11:30 a.m.

Police are looking for three suspects in connection with a stolen 1989 Volkswagen Golf.

The car was stolen from the parking lot of Jumbo Sports, 39453 Ford Road, sometime between 4 - 9 p.m. last Thurs-In addition to the VW theft,

the employee reported his coat and car keys stolen from the employee lunchroom. A security code is needed to enter the back offices at the retail store, police

The car was later recovered in stolen during a burglary at a res-Farmington Hills with damage to the ignition and radio miss-

3 expelled, charged for computer theft

BY TONY BRUSCATO

"The word sale only means land is exchanging hands," Yack The Plymouth-Canton school board, in a special meeting Tuestold fellow board members last day, expelled three students who are charged with stealing computer equipment from Canton "Ten dollars," Machnik told High School

Three Canton teenagers have "Is that the going rate for a been charged with stealing more troublesome wetland?" the than \$5,500 in computers and computer equipment from counselor offices in two separate inci-Canton store at home show

Canton police say an anonymous tip led authorities to the trio and recovery of the computers, four of which were stolen Nov. 27. Another computer was stolen in June.

sixth annual Spring Home & ing and a Treasure Chest contest Authorities say the trio used force to enter the high school, then used a key stolen from a The Novi Expo Center is locat-

counseling office where the computers were kept.

Charged with breaking and entering are Patrick Kanai, 17; Mohammad Aryan, 17; and Matthew Mackie, 18. All three have been released on \$10,000 personal bond, and face a preiminary exam on Friday, Jan. 23. If convicted, the trio could

face up to 10 years in prison. Ken Jacobs, assistant principal in charge of major discipline, says the total cost to the district is far more than the computer

"Our tabulations show this crime has cost the district nearly \$20,000," said Jacobs. "If you consider other costs ... like damage to the building, extra security for the holidays resulting from the break-in, and total investigation man hours ... this was an

feature appliances and electron- ed at I-96 and Novi Road.

iption? What's the safes a doctor that fits my need m I make my doctor's a

Taking care of my family just got easier... With the Saint Joseph Mercy HealthLine.

The Saint Joseph Mercy HealthLine is your one-call connection to:

Physician Referral The HealthLine coordinators will help you find doctors and other health care professionals (such as certified nurse midwives) near your home or office.

Classes & Events Get the latest information on hundreds of classes, seminars and special events and take advantage of convenient registration by phone.

Nurse Help Line A registered nurse is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week, to answer your questions and provide you with free, confidential information to help you make informed health care decisions

Health Information Our new computerized Mercy Health Information Library, covering more than 1,000 recorded health care topics, is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

The Saint Joseph Mercy HealthLine: (800) 231-2211

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor • McPherson Hospital, Howell • Saline Community Hospital



County parks offer skating, skiing

you want to go outside and ty parks has just what you week.

are open throughout the information and skiing con-Wayne County Park System. Rinks are open at Lola Valley in Redford, Wilcox Lake in Plymouth, Hines Park-Perrin Area and Hines Park Warrendale Area in Dearborn Heights, Hines-Park Nankin Mills Area in Westland and Inkster Park in

All rinks will be open during the day, weather permit-ting. In addition, the rink at Hines Park-Nankin Mills is lighted and will be open for night skating until 10 p.m. For ice skating conditions, call the Wayne County Parks office at (313)261-1990.

If enough of the white stuff falls, cross country ski trails will open at Warren Valley Golf Course on Warren Avenue, east of Inkster Road in Dearborn Heights. There

Tired of being indoors? Do are three miles of beginner, intermediate and advanced get some fresh air and good trails. The trail hours are 8 exercise? If so, Wayne Coun- a.m. to 4 p.m. seven days a

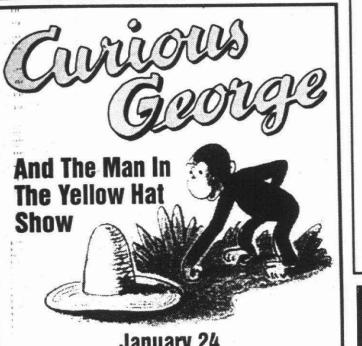
Ski rental is \$7 and the Several ice skating rinks trail fee is \$3. For more ditions, call Warren Valley Golf Course at (313)561-

> In addition, there are groomed cross country ski trails at Crosswinds Marsh Westland Interpretive Preserve in Sumpter Township There are no trail fees or ski rental available at these locations. For skiing condi tions at either location, call (313)261-1990.

Snow conditions are also perfect for a great time at Hines Park-Cass-Benton Area. Wayne County Parks has improved the sledding hill there to provide a safer experience for kids of all

Thanks to the millage approved by voters in 1996, two new ramps with hand

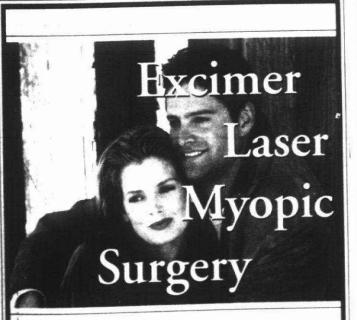
Please see PARKS, A9



January 24 2:00, 3:30 & 5:00, Center Court Meet and Greet at FYE immediately after each show.

WONDERLAND MALL

Plymouth and Middlebelt Roads, Livonia Monday - Saturday 10 am to 9 pm, Sunday 11 am to 6 pm 313 522-4100



Now you can decrease your dependency on glasses or contacts at a great low price!

- First in Michigan to do RK Surgery
- First in Michigan to do Excimer Laser
- First in Michigan to make Excimer Laser Surgery Affordable



MICHIGAN EYECARE INSTITUTE Where knowledge has real value.

Main Office: Southfield • 248-352-2806 Branch Offices: Livonia • Dearborn

Commission funds UM-D nature center

with the University of Michigan-Dearborn Thursday by spending \$500,000 to support a joint nature exhibits. development of an Environmental Interpretative Center.

The matter first came before

decades of environmental educa- chance to visit and study the tion to the community. The habitat.

The Wayne County Commis- grant will allow UM-D to expand sion enhanced its partnership and develop the center, including the construction of a building that will house classrooms and

is one of the issues we must put dents but also will be open on in the forefront," said Commis- weekends to allow adults and the commission on Dec. 4, when sioner Susan Hubbard, D-Dear- entire families to learn about the legislative body met at the born. "To help UM-D expand its nature and what the local habi-Henry Ford Estate on the UM-D nature center benefits everyone tat has to offer. The new center campus to look at the environ- in the county because it not only will allow UM-D to increase its is a safe haven for wildlife but UM-D has offered three also gives our youngsters a offerings.

Some of those environmental offerings include the Rouge

"It's this kind of hands-on River clean-up rallies, watershed learning that makes preserva- training for teachers, interpretation of our environment a possi-

tion of the county's natural features, experimental environmental education for public school The center will be used during "Protection of the environment the day by visiting classes of stustudents and teachers, water quality monitoring, the Rouge River Bird Observatory, ground water research, the Rouge Remedial Action Plan and recreational opportunities. list of current environmental

Ed Bagale, director of government affairs, said UM-D and Wayne County have long had a





Sears Outlet Store Furniture & Appliances New Shipments



arriving EVERYDAY! One-of-a-kind, out of carton, discontinued, floor samples, dented, used, scratched and reconditioned merchandise, items pictured are

ust a few examples of the hundreds of great values. Merchandise shown is representation only Actual merchandise varies by store

Furniture & Appliance Outle

SEARS WAREHOUSE OUTLET

MILE WEST OF MIDDLEBEL OFF PLYMOUTH RD PHONE 422-5700



Now more ways to buy at Sear PREVIOUSLY SELECTED MERCHANDISE NOT INCLUDED



CLEARANCE

S T O R E W I D E

All Ski Clothing & Winter Outerwear

3050000 Off

NOW THRU SUNDAY!

All jackets, pants, suits, shells, sweaters, fleece tops, bottoms, bibs, gloves, hats, socks, stretch pants, after ski boots, mittens, snowboard clothing and more for men, women & kid's. Selected snowboards, boots & bindings 25 to 40% Off. A great selection of skis & boots 25 to 50% Off.

Shop Today For Best Selection!

Daily 10-9 • Saturday 10-6 • Sunday 12-5

AMERICAN EXPRESS • VISA • MASTERCARD • DISCOVER • DINERS

Road salt savings add up for county

For the second straight year, Wayne County has generated a significant savings in the area of its road salt purchases.

This savings - now at more than \$500,000 per year — will not only conserve gas tax dollars, it will pay for more road repairs, according to Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara.

"By ferreting out less expensive prices for our road salt, we have continued Wayne County's trends toward more efficient government and better roads,"

Each year Wayne County uses about 100,000 tons of salt to keep 462 miles of state roads and 721 miles of county primary roads safe and clear throughout the winter months. At a cost of about \$30 per ton, that means the county spends \$3 million annually for its salt, which equals approximately one-half of its winter maintenance budget.

Two years ago the county was paying closer to \$33 per ton for its salt. After extensive research into various purchasing agreements the county signed on to the state budget department's extended purchasing plan, which helps keep costs down by buying salt in larger quantities.

"Our initial savings last year was \$330,000, but we knew we could do better," McNamara said. "This year, thanks to a little pressure we put on the state to look at its prices, we have realized another round of savings to the tune of \$180,000, brining our yearly total to more than \$500,000."

McNamara said the savings frees up a considerable amount of money for road improvements, which could be used to resurface

an additional 2 1/2 miles of twoland road, or one mile of a major five-lane road each year. The county also could use that money and extend the life of 12 miles of road by sealing cracks or replacing areas of broken con-

The money will supplement a \$60 million road improvement bond program outlined last year. Under the plan, the county expects to eliminate all county roads currently rated in "poor" or "very poor" condition over the next three years.



Salt pile: Each year, Wayne County uses about 100,000 tons of salt to keep roads clear throughout the winter.

Federal grant pays for 33 more deputies

Ficano applauded the recent announcement by the State Department of Justice of a grant award to the Sheriff's Department that will result in 33 more officers on the streets of Wayne County. The grant totals \$825,000 per year for three years or more than \$2.5 million from the Community Oriented Policing Services (COPS) pro-

gram.
"Thank you. Thank you.
Thank you. This money will allow us to implement more of the community oriented crime fighting approaches that we pio-neered here in Wayne County," said Ficano, who is serving his 14th year as the head law enforcement officer in Michigan's largest county.

"This financial assistance will allow us to continue our neigh-

Wayne County Sheriff Robert borhood crime fighting focus, particularly in the area of drug trafficking," Ficano said.

The grant will enhance narcotic enforcement, morality surveillance, community services and municipal support ser-

COPS monies provide funding for 75 percent of an officer's total salary and benefits.

"Last year, the state house voted to spend more to fund the COPS program and the legislature passed that funding as part of its 1998-99 budget. I know that commitment is there from local communities to do likewise," Ficano said.

Ficano also praised the efforts of Michigan and Wayne County's Congressional delegation, without whose efforts the grant victory would not have been pos-

Olde World Canterbury Village

cordially invites you to attend our first annual Bridal Fair

at Bing's Court Castle Restaurant

on Sunday, January 25, 1998 from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Representatives will be on hand to answer any questions you might have about planning a perfect wedding!

Don't miss our EXCLUSIVE Bridal

Fashion Show! Sponsored By

OAKTAND





King's Court Castle Restaurant is located in Canterbury Village. Take 1-75 north to exit #83, Joslyn Rd. North. Turn right onto Joslyn and the village is just 3 miles on your left. FOR MORE INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL: (248)391-5700.

Parks from page A7

make it easier to trudge back up the hill after each exhilarating slide down. And, most importantly, the parking lot has been reoriented away from the bottom of the hill to avoid anyone accidentally sliding into the

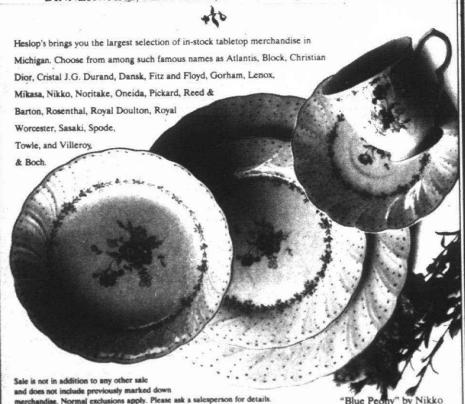
Future plans call for the addition of a fire pit so bonfires can

rails have been installed to be built to provide a place to warm up after some fun in the snow. Hines Park-Cass-Benton sledding hill is on Hines Drive between Six and Seven Mile

> For more information, call Wayne County Parks at (313)261-1990.

TAKE AN ADDITIONAL 20% OFF

HESLOP'S EVERYDAY LOW PRICES ON SELECT DINNERWARE, FLATWARE, STEMWARE, AND GIFTWARE.



THURSDAY, JANUARY 22-SUNDAY, JANUARY 25

METRO DETROIT: w Location! St. Clair Sho 21429 Mack Ave. • (810) 778-6142 (North of Eight Mile Rd.) Dearborn Heights. The Heights • (313) 274-8200 (Ford Rd. between Inkster and Beech Doly) Livonia, Merri-Five Piaza • (734) 522-1850 orner of Five Mile and Me Novi Town Center • (248) 349-8090 rester, Meadowbrook Village Mail

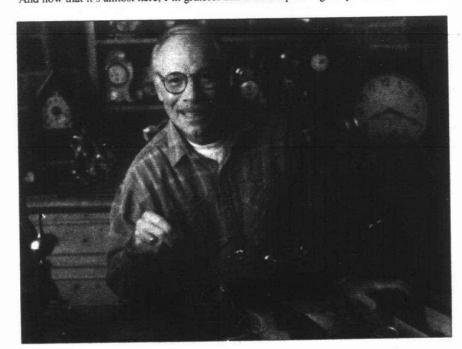
の関係を関係を対するとのできるとのとなるのできる。

Sterling Heights, Eastlake Commons • (810) 247-8111 (On corner of Holl Rd. and Hayes Rd.) Troy, Oakland Mall • (248) 589-1433 West Bloomfield, Orchard Mall • (248) 737-8080 (Orchard Lake and 15 Mile)

OUTSTATE: Ann Arbor, Colonnade • (734) 761-1002 (On Eisenhower Pkwy., west of Briarwood Mall) Grand Rapids, Breton Village Mall • (616) 957-2145 (Breton Rd. and Burton Rd.) • Open Sundays! nos. Meridian Mall • (517) 349-4008

Just because something is old doesn't mean it isn't valuable.

I can relate to that. Maybe that's why I'm never in a rush with these old guys. Sanding out a dent here and there, restoring the gears...soon I'll have all the time in the world for them, just like they have for me. That's the beauty of retirement. And now that it's almost here, I'm grateful that I started planning early — with



U.S. Savings Bonds. I started buying Savings Bonds when I got my first real job, through a Payroll Savings Plan. I put aside something every payday. And little by little, it really added up. Bonds are guaranteed safe, too, and earn interest up to 30 years.

In a few more years, you'll find me out here in the workshop more and more, fixing a hinge or polishing a case. I know that there's a lot of life left in these old guys. I can relate to that, too.

> Ask your employer or banker about saving with U.S. Savings Bonds. For all the right reasons.



A public service of this newspaper

Madonna to host open house

Madonna University is hold- about the more than 50 career- scripts. Complimentary refresh ing an open house for prospective students 1-4 p.m. ,Saturing the day, evenings and weekday, March 28 in the Take 5 ends. Lounge on campus.

Those attending will tour the campus, meet with faculty, ships, and transfer students are 432-5339. encouraged to bring their tran staff and students and learn

ments will be provided. Information will be available

Madonna's flexible schedule allows students to attend full time or part time. For more information, call the universion financial aid and scholar- ty's Admission Office at (734)

NEW unsold school sewing machines with open arm

The EDUCATION DEPARTMENT of Elna Sewing Machine Company of America ordered these machines in anticipation of large school sales. Due to budget cuts, these machines were unsold. These machines must be sold! All sewing machines offend are the machines in the line. These has well as the machines of the sewing machines offered are the most modern in the line. These heavy duty machines are constructed OF METAL and sew on all fabrics – LEVIS, CANVAS, UPHOLSTERY, NYLON, STRETCH, VINYL, SILK, EVEN SEWS ON LEATHER! These machines are new with a 25-year Factory Warranty.

need of old fashioned cams or program-mers. All machines come complete with foot ontrol, instruction books and

HIGH TECH SEWING 33118 DEQUINDRE - STERLING HEIGHTS at 14 Mile in Washington Plaza; just 1 mile east of Oakland Mall (810) 268-6880 - Daily 10-6; Sat. 10-5; Sun. 12-4

Professional Serging Stitch

Your\$ 1 9 7 Factory Sugg. Retail

Sale Ends in 3 Days

With this new machine you just set the dial and see magic happen, straight stitch, zig-zag, buttonholes, professional serging stitch, satin stitch, 3-step stretch zig-zag color coded stitch selection. SEW-WHAT

Michigan State University. "Customers were really an extension of the family," Brendan said.

"Jack Kelley said he heard someone stole the flag and heard reports it was seen going into Dunleavy's," Brendan recalled Tom Dunleavy relayed that story to clientele as he walked n, but he was in for a big sur-"He walks in and here he sees

this giant flag laying across the bar," Brendan said. In 1955, Tom opened Dun-

leavy's Lounge with his sister Masie, which was the first private bar in Detroit to have live Irish entertainment. In 1974, he opened Dunleavy's Irish Inn at

Detroit with his son Tom. The elder Dunleavy retired in 1993

maintained a strong presence in the Detroit Irish community. He was instrumental in the Detroit Ancient Order of Hibernians and the United Irish Societies. He also was the grand marshal of the 1990 St. Patrick Day Parade

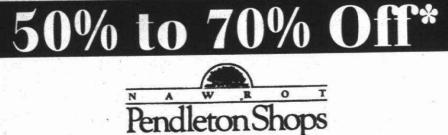
Dennis Hayes, president of the Inited Irish Societies, remempered Tom as a devout Catholic.

church and his abiding deep miss him dearly as, no doubt, will the entire community."

of 50 years, Mary Ellen; two daughters, Maureen Lesondak Kevin of Canton, Brian, Brendan of Plymouth, and Michael.

(Thursday) in St. Frances Cabri ni, in Allen Park. Burial followed at Holy Sepulchre in

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS



470 FOREST ST., DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH • (734) 459-0440

*Many prices have already been reduced, now we will deduct 50% off the lowest ticketed price, saving up to 70%. All sales are final. Discount does not apply to prior

purchases. (Shop early for best choices.)

STORE FIXTURES FOR SALE SOME ANTIQUES, DISCOUNT DOES NOT APPLY. (Cash, Visa, Mastercard, Discover, & Amex only.) HOURS: THURS. & FRI. 10-9; SUN. 12-5; MON., TUES., WED. & SAT. 10-6

"We promised Mom she could live with us as long as she wanted. How could we break our promise?"

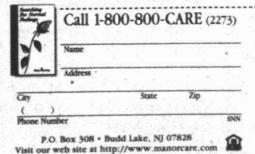


You vowed to do everything in your power to take care of your mother yourself. And you'll sacrifice almost anything to do it. But the day may come when she'll need more care than you can give her.

That's when "doing the right thing" may mean going back on your word, and seeking professional care for your Mom. It could be one of the hardest things you'll ever have to do.

We can help. Not only will we provide thly-skilled nursing care for your mother 24 hours a day, we will also extend our care to you. With over 35 years of experience, we can help you get through this confusing and

difficult time. Call or mail the coupon, and we'll send you a free copy of Searching For Normal Feelings, a wonderful book that has helped many families find peace of mind with the nursing home decision.





6950 Farmington Road • W. Bloomfield

Dunleavy leaves mark on Irish community

A man who left his mark in the Detroit community with his Irish pubs was remembered by one of his six sons for his hospitality, wisdom and the number of friends he had.

Brendan Dunleavy of Plymouth said his father Tom Dunleavy brought an Irish wisdom, common sense and personality with people into his businesses. namely Dunleavy's Lounge in Detroit and Dunleavy's Irish Inr at Warren and Greenfield in

"He had more friends than you or I could even hope for," Brendan said. Martin Thomas "Tom" Dun-

leavy died Monday of a heart Dunleavy, 82, of Allen Park, came to the United States in the 1930s to join his brothers and

during World War II. Dunleavy helped established the famous Dunleavy Pub name in Detroit. Irish pubs are different from bars in that family

OBITUARY

for his father while attending

Brendan remembered one St Patrick Day incident when on his father' was on his way to the pub and heard radio personality J.P. McCarthy talking with former Detroit city councilman Jack Kelley about the theft of an rish flag from in front of the Ford Motor Co. World Head-

sisters. He joined the U.S. Army and served on the front lines

gatherings occurred at them, endan said. Brendan worked

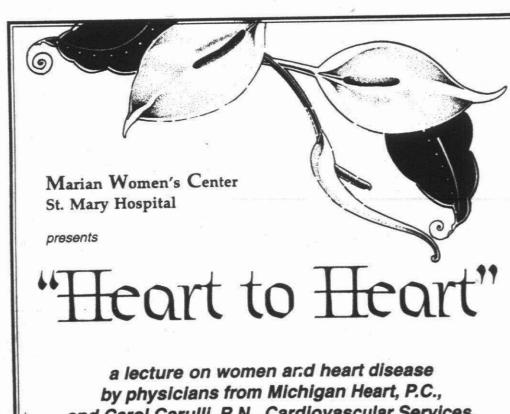
Tom and his family have

"His singular love for the

faith were dutifully imparted to his children with the help of his beloved wife," Hayes said. "I will Dunleavy is survived by wife

of Livonia and Sheila Mund; six sons, Tom, Patrick of Northville, Services were held today





and Carol Carulli, R.N., Cardiovascular Services.

Thursday, February 5, 1998 7 to 9 p.m. St. Mary Hospital Auditorium

(Please use the Five Mile entrance) This free lecture will include discussion on cardiac risk factors in

menopausal women and the role of hormones in the

prevention and treatment of cardiac disease.

Cosponsored by St. Mary Hospital's Marian Women's Center, Community Outreach Department and the American Heart Association in observance of National Heart Month in February.

Marian Women's Center St. Mary Hospital 36475 Five Mile Road

Registration required. Call the Marian Women's Center at 1-800-494-1617.

Trustee from page A5

jobs at Metro Airport and Can- tor at the Radcliff campus in University ton. But she has observed a stu- Garden City. State law requires dent's perspective of it in her accounting at UM-D.

On serving as a Canton resiconflicts of interest dent, Kopinski said, "Schoolcraft College is a community in and of other instructors at Radcliff itself. I think it would be good to motivated Novak to seek the trustee vacancy. Fire and police have people from various comunities on the board." training at Radcliff are two of the strengths of Schoolcraft Col-

If appointed, Kopinski would look into alternative funding sources for the college, which she did at the airport. "Sometimes it's good to get new people to ook at something. I can't say (what sources exist) without information in front of me, but I may be able to help you."

John Lynch

Lynch, a Plymouth resident, has retired from General Motors as division director of public and government relations. He also has retired as a consultant for the community and business relations division of Washtenaw Community College.

Lynch has a bachelor's degree from the University of Detroit He has taken courses from Harvard University, University of Michigan and General Motors Lynch told trustees School-

craft's strengths were its Business Development Center and culinary arts program. Lynch said he could not see any weaknesses at Schoolcraft. "I've always believed in educa-

tion. It must go forward to change with the times and tech-Lynch believes in community involvement, and that belief motivated him to apply for the

Schoolcraft vacancy. "We were brought up to work in the community you live in, Lynch said. "If I didn't get appointed, I'd find other areas to

e involved in. This area has been good to my family." Lynch has resided in Plymouth for 31 Financing the college is a "real challenge" with declining state monies, Lynch said. Rising

tuition rates can hurt enroll-

ment, he added. "As I understand it, it's a tough road to hoe. There's a point of no return for students." Lynch said he's no expert on budgets, but he enjoys "the budget process because it has to be done. It has to be accountable to the public and the taxpayers."

Lynch sees the board's role as a team effort. "We have to paddle the canoe the same way." Lynch believes the board should look at improving the role of curriculum and test various ideas. Trustees should show a "willingness to listen," he said.

Michael Novak

Novak, a Livonia police officer in traffic accident investigations in Livonia and a Westland resident, has a bachelor of science degree from Madonna University and is in a graduate program in public administration at Eastern Michigan University.

resign his position as an instruc-

Funds

relationship in the nature preserve area. While the university owns the 85-acre nature preserve, the approximately 200 acres that lays between the preserve and the Rouge River are a part of the Wayne County Parks system.

"We have a joint stewardship of the natural resources in that area," Bagale said.

The project is costing a total of \$3.5 million. Of that, \$2.6 million is being paid by the State of Michigan. The remaining \$875,000 will be shared, with UM-D paying \$475,000 and Wayne County, \$500,000.

Already supporting the new center are the City of Dearborn, the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality, Friends of the Rouge, Global Rivers Environmental Education Network (GREEN) and Henry Ford Museum/Greenfield Village. There also have been a number of corporate and individual sponsors for the project.

what doesn't.

Weiner called Schoolcraft an "excellent" educational institutrustees on college boards to tion. Weiner said his 30 years resign instruction positions at police academies to prevent any experience in education in Detroit has informed him about Talking with students and what works in education and

> "A trustee must be totally unselfish," Weiner said. Trustees must listen to the community, he

Schoolcraft helps prepare students for university work, Wein-

"You can always improve, but you want to keep what's going well. Look at how well people are prepared. I think there's no comparison with what they do pus also is important, Novak

"Once we get the student here, were need to keep their interest, so they return the following semester. They need a career day, so they return.' Novak suggested the college

offer classes at local satellite schools within each community. Trustee Steve Ragan pointed

For the college to improve aca-

demic performance of under-pre-

pared students, the college needs

input from the students them-

selves and talk between students

Student retention at the cam-

and teachers, Novak said.

lege, Novak said.

out to Novak that he would be the first Schoolcraft trustee from Westland, as the college's district falls into the Livonia school district portion in Westland's "It would be nice to have some

one within the southern portion of the (college) district," Novak said. Residents from the area near Franklin High School could have opinions about the college that he could bring back to the board, Novak said.

"It's important to have a cross-

Weiner, a Liyonia resident and a counselor at Mackenzie High School in Detroit, has a bachelor's degree in history from Michigan State University and a master's degree in guidance and counseling from Wayne State

needs and proficiencies. I know you have a program for proficiency. You work, you work and you work to correct the prob-Weiner said he has no bud-

getary experience. "You have to probably be very aggressive and a lot of PR is involved."

Weiner has volunteered with the American Red Cross, Cranbrook Institute of Science and worked with the city of Livonia on recycling. He hopes to continue his community service by

becoming a Schoolcraft trustee. "I thought that when I retire, I could still be servicing the community through education."



Read At Home

Pay No Taxes Until 2000

With our 12-month Tax-Deferred CD, your accountant can put the pencil aside until year after next. No taxes are due until you file your tax return in 2000, because interest is paid only at the end of the term, in 1999. But hurry to get this big rate, plus the added benefit of tax deferral. Consult your tax advisor regarding reporting your income. Minimum of \$500 to open account and obtain the APY.



Branch offices throughout metropolitan Detroit, Ostego, Kalamazoo, Owosso, Durand, Chesaning and Okemos.

Extended hours weekdays and full service Saturdays at most branches. Annual percentage yield (APY) assumes all interest remains on deposit for the full term

Substantial penalty may be imposed for early withdrawal. Offer subject to change without notice. Business or brokered accounts not eligible. APY accurate as of January 14, 1998.



Chen it comes to great expectations, we deliver.

Your family is growing and so are we! That's why the University of Michigan Health Centers are in your neighborhood. We want to provide the best possible care in a location that is convenient to you. Here is what makes us ideal for your family:

- We have plenty of ob/gyns, family practice physicians, general internists and pediatricians in your community.
- Many sites offer extended hours, including Saturdays.
- We have all the services you need to stay

healthy. Many locations offer laboratory tests and X-rays, too.

- If you ever need a specialist, you're already linked with the U-M Medical Center and our hundreds of experts.
- Finding the right doctor close to your home is simple, and making an appointment is easy. Just eall the number below and we will help you select a physician and even schedule your first appointment.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN Health Centers 1-800-211-8181

Because world-class health care shouldn't be a world away.

Reasons to Choose University of Michigan Health Care

For your convenience we accept

- M-CARE
- Blue Care Network
- Blue Cross / Blue Shield of Michigan
- Aetna Managed Care OmniCare //
- · PPOM
- Medicare

 And Others... Call to make sure your health plan is

Neighborhood

Call 1-800-211-8181 for

providers.

 Joseph G. Jender, M.D. & Assoc 8524 Canton Center Road

Farmington Hills

 Middlebelt Pediatrics 21000 Middlebelt Road

Livonia

19900 Haggerty Road

· Livonia Internal Medicine 17316 Farmington Road

· Livonia Health Center

Plymouth Plymouth Health Center

World Wide Web

9398 Lilley Road

Arena from page A1

of Michigan Avenue west of Lilley Road.

January 22, 1998 REVISED

lic discussions stopped.

Township trustee Bob Shefferly said he was aware that negotiations have been ongoing for the sprivately-owned sports complex, but no specific information has been presented to elected offi-

committee, Ralph Shufeldt, said enough to cover its expenses," he operations at its Cultural Cenhe wasn't aware of the proposal for a privately-owned facility.

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 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, February 2, 1998 in the Lower Level Conference Room #3 of the Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance:

SINGH/PERAKIS REZONING - CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE PARCEL NO. 138 99 0008 000 FROM C-1, VILLAGE SHOPPING, AND

PARCEL NO. 138 99 0009 000 FROM MULTIPLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL, TO RP, RESEARCH PARK DISTRICT. Property is located on the north side

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

1111-0 1111-0 0.101-0 0.111-0

B.HI O

R 11 0

VIC GUSTAFSON, Chairman

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

any private developer to do it. It's a needed facility and I think

However, word of the proposed

"The ice arena is still prof-"Great. I would be behind it sports complex has leaked into itable for the city... The Ply-100 percent ... I would encourage the city of Plymouth where mouth-Canton Hockey Associa-Parks and Recreation Director tion has a tremendous waiting Tom Willette said a new rink in list and are booking outside of

> STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF WAYNE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDINANCE NO. C-97-07 **CHAPTER 27** PLUMBING CODE (REPEAL)

AN ORDINANCE REPEALING ORDINANCE C-94-06, CHAPTER 27 OF THE TOWNSHIP CODE.

THE C'HARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS: SECTION 1. THIS SECTION REPEALS THE PLUMBING CODE.

The plumbing Code, Ordinance C-94-06, Chapter 27 of the Township Code, and all sections and subsections thereof are hereby repealed. SECTION 2. VIOLATION AND PENALTY.

Any person, corporation, partnership or any other legal entity who shall violate or fail to comply with any of the provisions of this Ordinance or any of the regulations adopted in pursuance thereof, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof may be fined not more than Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars or imprisoned not more than ninety (90) days, or both, in the discretion of the Court.

SECTION 3. REPEAL. All other Ordinances and parts of Ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this Ordinance are, to the extent of such inconsistencies, hereby repealed.

SECTION 4. SEVERABILITY.

If any clause, sentence, section, paragraph or part of this Ordinance, or the application thereof to any person, firm, corporation, legal entity or circumstances, shall be for any reason adjudged by a court of competent jurisdiction to be unconstitutional or invalid, said judgment shall not affect, impair or invalid the remainder of this Ordinance. It is hereby declared to the legislative intent of this body that the Ordinance is severable, and that the Ordinance would have been adopted had such invalid or unconstitutional provision not have been included in this Ordinance. SECTION 5. SAVINGS CLAUSE.

The repeal provided herein shall not abrogate or affect any offense or act committed or done, or any penalty or forfeiture incurred, or any ending fee, assessment, litigation or prosecution of any right established, occurring prior to the effective date hereof. SECTION 6. EFFECTIVE DATE.

This Ordinance is to be given immediate effect upon publication as required

CERTIFICATION

The foregoing Ordinance was adopted by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Plymouth at a meeting of the Board duly called and held on the 13 day of January, 1998 to be effective upon publication as provided by law.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

December 16, 1997 First Publication January 13, 1998

A member of the ice arena it would be utilized more than such close proximity could affect the area for ice time... as far as the Detroit Skating Club and the arena soon

Ice Box (in Ann Arbor)," he said. However, the arena is suffering when it comes to open skating, skating lessons and figure skating ice rentals due to the growing competition.

"Expenditures are up and rev-Farmington Hills' new arena. the ice arena.

Novi is going to be opening an

"If it dwindles anymore we'll have to consider closing it or changing into something else. maybe indoor soccer. Any more arenas is obviously going to hurt us financially," Willette said.

In 1996-97 budget year, the enue is down. We lost business city of Plymouth generated because of Compuware and about \$70,000 in revenue from

Schoolcraft required to remain in PRDA

BY MARIE CHESTNEY

Attorneys for the city of Livonia don't expect Plymouth Road businesses to oppose bonding for redevelopment of the corridor now that \$30 million worth of bonds are slated to be issued for

The original proposal by the Plymouth Road Development during the 30-year life of the Authority was \$10 million worth of bonds for 20 years. That was changed recently

when PRDA board members

realized the scope of the project was larger than they anticipat-"I'll be surprised if there is opposition to this," Dennis Neiman, attorney for Miller,

Canfield, Paddock and Stone, told the Livonia City Council during a briefing last week of what lies ahead in the bonding process for the PRDA. "The businesses will pay no

more taxes. The only change for them is where those dollars go." If no opposition emerges, the \$7.5 million for the first phase of

city expects to sell bonds worth development on April 22. Phase I includes new curbs, sidewalks, street lighting and landscaping starting at Inkster and working westward toward Middlebelt. One question previously up in

the air has now been settled

LIVONIA

Because the bond time had been changed, Schoolcraft College suggested it might be able to withdraw from the project. If that happened, the PRDA in 1998 would lose \$115,000 in cap-

project. Both Neiman and Adelard (Butch) Raby, Schoolcraft vice president for business services, said that Schoolcraft cannot withdraw from the redevelopment project. "They can't opt out; they have

no opt-out rights; they do not have that ability," Neiman reiterated three times during the

ties the ability to opt out of

Downtown Development Author-

ities if the boundary of a DDA is

hearing.

changed.

Raby said Wednesday that Schoolcraft's attorneys agree with that assessment. Livonia City Council is expected to air the amended redevelop-

ment plan at a Feb. 23 public Neiman said that when the state changed school financing in recent news reports. 1994, it also gave taxing authori-

> to \$1 million. In other news from the Capi-

specifically urge votes for or against a particular candidate.

Renamed dedication set Jan. 31

cate the new Joanne Winkleman Hulce Center for the Arts Saturday, Jan. 31. The community is a.m. to 2 p.m.

Children on hand at 10 a.m. will participate in the great unveiling of the long-awaited sign in front of the building. The action is symbolic of the council's focus on the next generation.

Following the unveiling, families may sample various art center classes and activities. The classroom art volunteers will be on hand to give short presentations of the picture, sculpture and culture units used in the schools. Parents will see why their students enjoy the program

There will be short creative/dramatic workshops, including theater games to highlight the joy of performing. In the art classrooms, families can experience different art media such as sketching, cartooning, and collage. Everyone will make something to take home and will experience the fun and creativity of a PCAC art class.

There will be plenty of activiclasses and programs.

In the evening, a private munity Arts Council.

Board approves scaled-down gas station plan

BY VALERIE OLANDER STAFF WRITER

Tech Express will be moving ahead with plans to build a gas station and convenience store at the southwest corner of Beck and Michigan Avenue.

dential area.

request in October.

are too close to the road, 30-40

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor are

At the new Canton Health

taking care of patients right

Building, internal medicine

physicians, pediatricians,

cardiologists, orthopedic

obstetricians & gynecologists,

physicians and other specialists

the building early in 1999

home exactly what you expect

HEALTH SYSTEM

A Member of Mercy Health Services

CANTON +

BUILDING

High quality health services close to

The Canton Township Board of Trustees unanimously approved a special land use on Jan. 13 allowing the development in the regional commercial and general light industrial area. It also is adjacent to a resithe planning commission. Original plans included a

"Until such time as the com diesel fueling station, fast-food plexity of the neighborhood restaurant and car wash. The changes we felt it would be betplanning commission denied the ter that a truck fueling station "The key reason we denied it and drive through restaurant although a real estate agent repwas because of the residents liv- not be permitted," McLaughlin ing on Beck Road. The homes added

feet and the traffic and smell (of diesel fuel) would make a big plans in early December for the Accent Realty, Inc. said one that the company intends to

mended approval.

The Beck Road residents were not present at the township board meeting Tuesday, have expressed interest in the resenting at least two of the six homeowners was in attendance.

JOSEPH MERCY CANTON HEALTH BUILDING

Tech Express resubmitted Jerry Chaundy of Prudential

McLaughlin, also a member of The planning commission recompending gas station.

agreed to sell.

Several commercial developers wash. It would require additional approval by Canton officials. property if all six homeowners

Richard LaRowe of Tech Express told board members

impact," said Trustee Melissa gas station/convenience store. home has been on the market for expand the gas station on the residential buyers due to the include the diesel fueling station, fast food restaurant and car

> To comment via e-mail: newsroom@oeonline.com. If your camments are intended for publication, please include your name and telephone number.

Rep. calls cloning ban issue for feds LANSING (AP) - Highlights of

last week's action at the Capitol Two state lawmakers are pushing bills that would make it illegal in Michigan to clone human beings. But U.S. Rep. Vernon Ehlers said the issue really should be dealt with at the federal level. The scientist who cloned the sheep Dolly said Thursday it would be irresponsi-

ble to discuss cloning humans. State Sen. Loren Bennett, R. Canton, plans to introduce legislation in the Michigan Senate that would penalize medical

facilities and personnel for human cloning experimentation. Bennett called such activity "tortuous experimentation to children" and "immoral" in

Bennett said his bill will include proposed penalties of up

■ Secretary of State Candice Miller on Monday said she plans to issue an administrative rule making so-called "issue advocacy" advertisements subject to the same campaign finance disclosure law that governs ads that

Rep. Thomas Alley, D-West Branch, wants to change the fact that in Michigan, you don't need a license to drive a snowmobile, boat, personal watercraft or dirt

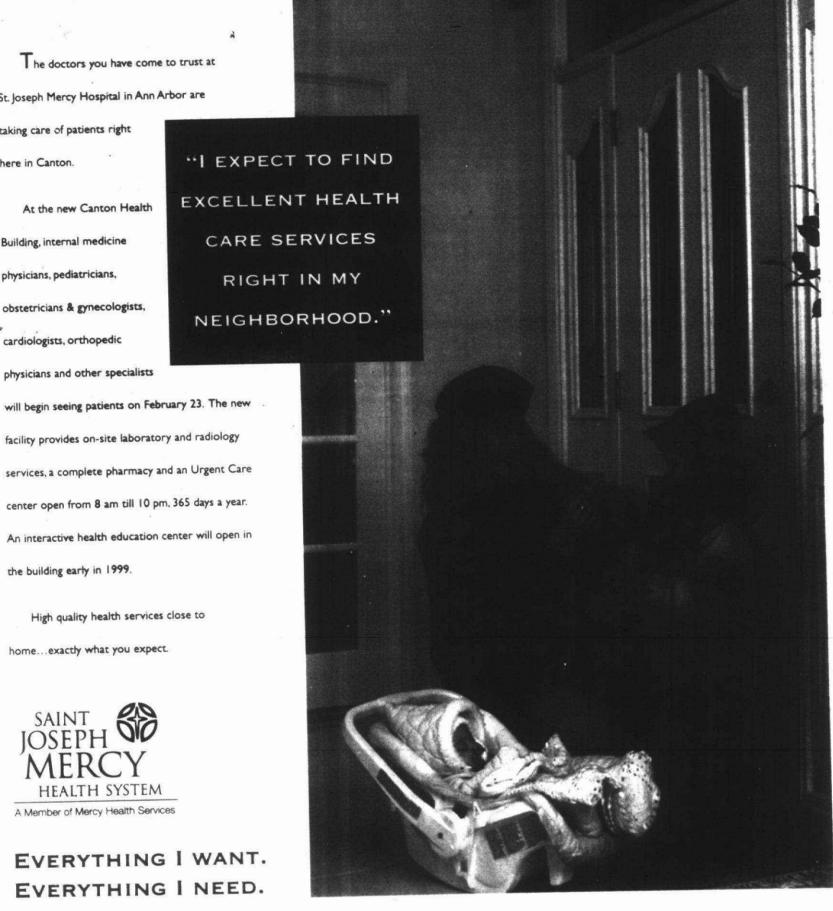
arts council

The Plymouth Community Arts Council will officially dediinvited to an open house from 10

so much.

ties, refreshments, and a few surprises thrown in. The Art Rental Gallery will be open to showcase its collection and information will be available on all

reception will be held to honor Joanne Winkleman Hulce, the founder of the Plymouth Com-



Urgent Care, Lab and Radiology Open February 17 Physician Offices Open February 23

SAINT JOSEPH MERCY HEALTH SYSTEM CANTON HEALTH BUILDING

1600 SOUTH CANTON CENTER ROAD, NEAR SUMMIT PARKWAY

For more information, or for the name of a doctor near you, call the Saint Joseph Mercy HealthLine (800) 231-2211



Canton Observer

Going to the mat Infighting hurts school sports

he continuing dispute between parents, students and coaches in Plymouth Salem's cheerleading program and the school's athletic department is an embarrass-

It is amazing that adults who run the cheerleading program and adults who run the athletic programs cannot find some common thread of concern - such as the well-being of all students - between them to work out scheduling problems, health problems and complaints of alleged harassment.

A purpose of any school activity for students is to learn, to enjoy their youthfulness and to work as a team. Students and their well-being must be the primary issue and concern for coaches and the school district.

But what kind of a message are the leaders of the cheerleading program and the school athletics program sending to students when these school activities are plagued with bickering and one-upmanship?

Certainly the example these adults are setting is one of pettiness, infighting for the sake of their own egos and generally poor attitudes that hurt only the students.

Coaches and athletics department officials must keep in mind that by the nature of what cheerleaders do, they are involved in athletics and must be strong athletes to remain on the team and to compete against other teams. Sissies? Hardly. No more than are football or basketball players, or wrestlers. Any adult

who distinguishes students based on outdated and insulting attitudes should be ashamed.

We are concerned about safety problems with the cheerleaders. Surely it must be clear that safety reigns whether a student is on the football team, the wrestling team or the cheer-

School district officials must ensure that cheerleaders have safe practice conditions, such as full use of mats. If all precautions are taken - responsibility must fall on the cheerleaders and the athletic department - to ensure that the mats are clean and don't create a health hazard, why can't the mats be

On that point, we must also question why mats are purchased by the school for the traditional athletic teams, but not specifically for the cheerleaders.

Forget fund-raising efforts to buy mats of their own for cheerleaders. It is incumbent on the school district to ensure these cheerleaders are practicing safely. Spend the money for new mats if there are not enough to go around for all. Otherwise, the school district will rue the day it didn't when a cheerleader suffers a serious head injury.

We encourage the coaches in all athletic endeavors at the high schools to put students first, their own egos last, and to recognize that all activities and the students involved are necessary to create a healthy learning envi-

Ameritech's lines all tied up

What southeastern Michigan needs is a good, local telephone company. What it has is Chicago-based Ameritech striving to be a telecommunications behemoth.

After raising its public coin phone rate 40 percent - from 25 cents to 35 - Ameritech decided to use its telephone business to subsidize other endeavors. It wooed cable television customers with coupons with a face value of up to \$120 that could be redeemed toward home telephone service. So slick did Ameritech's marketers get that they didn't call them coupons; they called them "AmeriChecks."

Now, it is standard procedure that every part of a business be a profit center. If the telephone portion of the Ameritech is to redeem cable customers' coupons, it follows that other phone customers must pick up the

It was too much for even the Michigan Public Service Commission, which has tended to be the willing tool of the companies it is supposed to regulate.

MPSC on Dec. 19 issued a cease and desist Telecommunications Act. Ironically Ameritech was nailed for violating a law its own lobbyists had drafted.

The best comment came from the group that filed the complaint, the Michigan Cable Telecommunications Association. Said Executive Director Colleen McNamara: "When we first made Ameritech aware they were in violation of the law, they should have pulled the plug on this promotion. Instead they actually increased their efforts.

"They developed a 'catch me if you can' attitude, but you can't run in front of the law forever," McNamara said.

Ohio's Public Utilities Commission nailed

Ameritech for a similar practice. The local phone company hasn't hesitated

to leap into the long-distance business, too.

The sequence of events; A federal court in Texas on Dec. 31 granted two regional "baby Bells," SBC and US West. clearance to enter the \$80 billion long-distance calling market. William Kennard, chair of the Federal Communications Commission, immediately announced FCC will appeal to the higher courts.

Ameritech wasn't part of the Texas case. Without waiting for the appeal to be decided, Ameritech on Jan. 5 filed a motion to be included in the Texas lawsuit. Before the copying machine had cooled, Ameritech was soliciting southeastern Michigan customers to use the Ameritech Calling Card for all local, long distance and international calls.

(It's a messy operation. You have to dial 11 Ameritech numbers, the 11 digits of the number you're calling, and the 14 digits of your home telephone and "pin" number - 36 digits

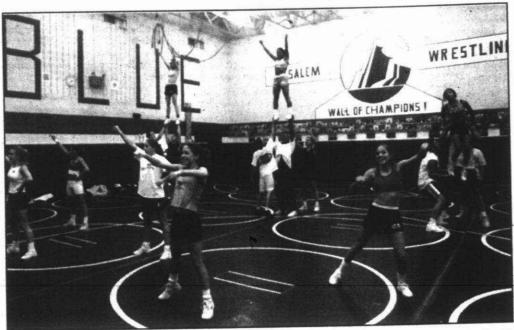
Now, the last we heard, long-distance companies were fighting Ameritech's entry into their market because Ameritech has refused

to open its local market to competitors. Telephone customers can see tough competition between AT&T, Sprint, MCI and a host of smaller companies. The market neither requires nor needs Ameritech's presence.

Ameritech is into home phones, business phones (with many of our calls wasted on. voice mail), car phones, cell phones and pagers. It also is fighting a lawsuit by bail bond companies angry at paying for Yellow Pages ads when Ameritech no longer puts directories in pay phone booths, where most people who need bail bonds call from.

What southeastern Michigan needs is a good, local telephone company that will do its core business well. It doesn't need the catchme-if-you-can tactics of Ameritech's army of lawyers and lobbyists.

Equal treatment?



THURSDAY, JANUARY 22, 1998

Salem dispute: Plymouth Salem cheerleaders and their coach, Jody Dillon, say the treatment they are receiving by wrestling coach Ron Krueger and the school's athletic department is second-rate. The problems concern safe floor mats and practice facilities, according to Dillon.

LETTERS

Protect voter rights

Now that we are approaching the possible end to the long awaited "bond issue" fiasco let us keep a few things in perspective.

1. Jerry Vorva represents a lot of voters in this district who believe in what he is doing. Remember, as long as we are a democracy he is within his legal rights to pursue this through the courts. We still are a democracy aren't we? Sometimes I have my doubts.

2. There was a terrible mistake made when the district refused to look at the legal, moral and ethical issues in question. Seven hundred and forty votes is an intolerable amount of lost

3. Let us remember, the voting machines did exactly what they were programmed to do. They were programmed to turn on by touch, register the vote by touch, and to erase that vote by a second touch.

4. Here is the glitch, when I voted for approval of using the new touch screen system, no one told us this. The day of the vote, no one told the voters about this function. I talked to voters all across this district and asked if this function was explained and everyone including the poll workers said, No! I am sorry but the lost votes are not voter error. They are the mistake of the program-

5. Voting is a part of our responsibility, duties and freedoms. It is as sacred as the bible. To think that 740 voters were denied that right, not because of "voter" error but because of programming errors and instruc-

6. For the cost of approximately \$10,000 this whole mess could have been resolved by a re-vote. What with all the court costs and legal fees that figure is much much higher,

7. Remember the issue here is not whether or not we need a new high school, etc., but whether there was a problem with the voting machines and how it affected the voting Let us not tell our children how important

their votes are and how they have a responsibility to partake in this process and then say "Tough" when the system failed us.

8. One more thing, the mothers who picketed Jerry Vorva were exercising their legal rights. Isn't it ironic that they were picketing a man for exercising his legal rights.

I believe the mothers who were there were misinformed. The suit is not about the need

for the items covered in the bond. The suit is about a much more important issue, voter rights and who protects them!

Barbara Graham Plymouth

Dróp it

These are the facts about Jerry Vorva's lawsuit challenging the school bond election:

1. Vorva's challenge of the election results has been denied by: the Plymouth-Canton School Board of Canvassers, the Wayne County Board of Canvassers, Secretary of State Candice Miller, and Wayne County Circuit Court Judge James Rashid.

2. Vorva has stated that he is willing to go to the United States Supreme Court and is prepared for the process to last three or more 3. For every year Vorva delays the building

of the new high school and the new elementary school, the overcrowding in the schools continues 4. Each year, construction costs rise, mak-

ing our bond money worth less. If the lawsuit continues much longer, will we be able to afford to build the desperately needed new schools? Where is the community outrage that one man, Jerry Vorva, is trying to stop a project desperately needed by the school district?

Vorva is forcing the school district to spend taxpayer dollars defending this frivolous lawsuit. He is wasting everyone's money. Don't be fooled by Vorva's statements to the effect that he is only trying to defend the democratic process: his only goal is to try to overturn the result of the election, not to

ensure equal protection or represent the com-That the district needs this project is clear, and no one who cares about quality education

in our schools should doubt that. If you agree that Vorva must drop the lawsuit now, let him know: write or call Jerry Vorva, 1349 Elmdale, Plymouth, MI 48170,

(734) 459-3953. If you would like to join the effort to get Vorva to drop the lawsuit, call (313) 455-4929.

Sheryl Tripp Khoury

TEDO SCHNEIDER, COMMUNITY EDITOR, 734-459-2700 SUSAN ROSIEK, MANAGING EDITOR, OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS, 734-953-2149 HUGH GALLAGHER, ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR, 734-953-2118 PEG KNOESPEL, ADVERTISING MANAGER, 734-953-2177 LARRY GEIGER, CIRCULATION MANAGER, 734-953-2234 BANKS M. DISHMON, JR. PUBLISHER, 734-953-2100 STEVEN K. POPE, VICE-PRESIDENT/GENERAL MANAGER, 734-953-2252 RICK FICORELLI, MARKETING DIRECTOR, 734-953-2150

HOMETOWN COMMUNICATIONS NETWORK, INC. RICHARD AGINIAN, PRESIDENT 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

Opposes supermarket

am a proud member of the Canton community. I moved here in 1984 with my parents and bought my first home in the township in 1991 in the Windsor Park subdivision at Warren and Sheldon roads.

When my husband and I first considered where to buy in Canton. everyone said "Well, if you are going to buy in Canton, make sure it's north of Ford Road." We looked at numerous homes, north and south of the Ford Road line and it happened that we did buy in north Canton. Our township officers, led by (Supervisor Tom) Yack, have fought and won against this "north of Ford" mentality by encouraging high-end development south of Ford Road with Pheasant Run and Glengarry subdivisions and the Summit and golf communities. Four months ago, my husband and

I decided to stay in Canton and build our home in Pineview Estates, off of Canton Center, south of Cherry Hill. am fearful of all the traffic along Canton Center, but have found that the traffic is bad during the day, and quiet at night when all of the construction, business and shopping traf-

fic has stopped. However, even though I live within a short walk to Heritage Hideout and the Summit, I must still drive there with my triplet children as we cannot safely cross the intersection at Palmer and Canton Center, due to the high, nonresidential traffic volume during the day. I was aware that the land along Cantor Center was zoned commercial. However, with it only being approximately six acres, and with the five 24-hour grocery stores all within five miles of our home, I never would have dreamed that this particular land would be developed with such a high traffic and high square footage building use in mind. My points against it

■ The plethora of 24-hour supermarkets, in addition to 7-Elevens, and other smaller grocery stores, not to

are as follows:

mention other stores such as Arbor Drugs or gas stations where there are groceries in the area ■ The majority of people, in my

opinion, wouldn't mind driving the two miles to Ford road to shop - it's the getting there along Canton Center that makes it a hassle. ■ Mr. Amann (the attorney repre-

senting the developer) states in the paper that the development project will "alleviate traffic concerns ... community would not go through the intersection at Cherry Hill if they can go to a Farmer Jack south of Cherry ■ It would NOT alleviate traffic on

Canton Center, south of Cherry Hill where the people of Glengarry, Pheasant Run, and Pineview Estates live. It almost sounds as if there is a "south of Cherry Hill" mentality beginning. Most savvy shoppers do not go to the closest grocery store. Many customers are loyal to a particular store for their own reasons, and will drive by a grocer to get to the one they want to go

to, especially if there is only a mile or so difference ■ I have been told over the phone

by Mr. Goulet that this parcel of land was first zoned commercial in 1984, and relooked at in the Master Plan within the last few years. A number of things have happened in the past three years. Canton has become the "hot" place to live. No one could have counted on such a high growth rate in the township in such a short time frame. This does not allow for revisions to occur that are in the best long-term plan for the community. Infrastructure (roads) have not devel oped to keep pace with what is currently needed, let alone with any further development.

Mr. Yack and township planners have worked hard to build the Canton community as a residential community versus a commercial sellout. Commercial land should now stay within commercial districts, and not start invading where residential use has blossomed. Readdress the master

plan, looking at the WHOLE community and what is where. Readdress the master plan as needed. (Community Planner Jeff) Goulet, at the Jan. 5 zoning, meeting stated that approximately 95 percent of commercial property was occupied/leased in Canton. While that is a high percentage, consider that Canton is booming and there is still a vacancy of about 5 percent. Any more commercial projects may or may not increase that vacancy rate. Then consider what happens when the economy downslides, which it will eventually. What will Canton do with all the extra space then that is scattered around the township?

I encourage the township to take a hard look at what ANY commercial development will do to this highly residential area. Review the Master Plan. Keep commercial areas within already developed commercial zones. Stop the strip malls from invading residential back yards.

■ Some voted property taxes are up

public transit, school construction

and renovation, school technology.

Fuel tax: up 4 cents a gallon.

Fees. Those are a sore point.

for college tuition, vehicle licenses,

the reduced cost of government has

providers," as the chamber of com-

merce calls bosses, to the point that

we have an unemployment rate below

4 percent. Democrats argue the credit

goes to President Clinton's handling

Take your pick. But next time,

please ask an easier question.

occupational licenses, state park

entries, ad nauseum.

of the national economy

Engler doesn't figure the fee increases

Engler and Republicans argue that

made Michigan more attractive to "job

State tax cuts a boon for some more than others

reader asks: "You write about 1 these 24 state tax cuts. Where are they?"

Short answer: In your wallet. Medium-sized answer: Five will take effect in 1998. You won't see them until you file your 1998 income tax return. Some may not apply to you at all. Those include:

An increase in the exemption on your personal income tax from \$2,500 to \$2,800 per person. An additional \$600 personal

exemption for each child up to age 6 and \$300 for each child age 7-12. An increase in the college tuition tax credit to 8 percent of tuition, to a maximum of \$375 provided the college limits its tuition increase to the rate of consumer price index (CPI)

For senior citizens, an increase in the deduction of interest, dividends and capital gains from \$3,500 to

inflation.

return, from \$7,000 to \$15,000. No more intangibles tax. It produced around \$120 million annually on income from stocks and bonds and was widely considered "double taxa-

Those tax cuts will reduce the Department of Treasury's intake by \$224 million a year

Gov. John Engler boasts of cutting taxes a total of 24 times. The revenue cost is \$2 billion a year. That's about 12 percent below what revenues would have been. The state still takes in \$17.2 billion (estimated for fiscal

Here's the list since 1991, the Engler years, as supplied last week by the Treasury Department:

Property tax: frozen temporarily permanent cut from Proposal A, including both rate cuts and assess-■ Single business tax: filing

threshold raised; lower SBT alterna-

TIM RICHARD

removed from SBT base; apportionment formula changed; SBT small business credit added. ■ Inheritance tax: repealed.

tive tax passed; filing threshold raised

cut; overall SBT rate cut; some factors

a second time; alternative tax rate

■ Unemployment comp tax: cut. ■ Income tax: rates cut, pension exemption increased, personal exemption increased, college tuition credit passed and then increased.

Many working folks won't see many

of the tax cuts if they don't have kids in college, don't own stocks, don't hire others, don't die and bequeath property, and so on.

Most intriguing to me was the inheritance tax cut. Engler talked about that back in 1985, when he was a state senator. The idea was to compete with Florida's zero tax to keep people in Michigan, where they would underpin northern rural economies with their purchases of homes, visits to restaurants, hospital stays, and ourchases from local stores.

One can argue that the boom in northern Michigan real estate is due, in some part, to people who don't transfer their permanent residences to the Sun Belt.

Most complex answer: Some revenues have gone up.

Cigarette taxes up astronomical-

■ Sales tax rate up 2 percent to 6

Tim Richard reports on the local implications of state and regional events. His Touch-Tone voice mail number is (734) 953-2047, Ext. 1881.

Area's public transit woes have long, sorry history

ublic transportation in Michigan, the home of the automobile, has always had a tough time making (ahem) a go of it. Back in the 1920s, the City of Detroit ran the DSR (Department of Street Railways) in the

city and for a few miles out into the suburbs. There's strong evidence that General Motors in the 1930s actively connived to squash public mass transit in the Detroit area. The thought, evidently, was that people who could get to work on streetcars wouldn't be good customers for cars.

In the 1950s and 1960s, transit needs of the booming suburbs were served by a patchwork of private bus companies - Bee Lines, Martin, Great Lakes and so forth. But the service routes were unconnected, the equipment shabby and, given the car-buying ambitions of most customers, profits were thin.

But the fact remained. People without cars absolutely need public transit to get to and from work.

So in the mid-1960s, Gov. George Romney and the Legislature created SEMTA (Southeastern Michigan Transit Authority), a seven-county body that was supposed to develop plans for a will now have a very hard time getting to work." coordinated public transit system, including rapid rail transit, to serve the entire region.

Hopes of merging Detroit's system, by then called D-DOT, with the suburban system crashed. SEMTA was chronically under-funded, while D-DOT was supported by city general

Finally, in the mid-1980s, the region's Big Four - Detroit's Mayor Coleman Young, Oakland County Executive Dan Murphy, Wayne Executive William Lucas and the chair of the Macomb County board - decided to create a suburban transit system, designated SMART (Suburban Mobility Authority - Rapid Transit). The idea was to let Detroit operate its own system and fit it together with inter-suburban routes served by SMART.

Eventually, under the leadership of Wayne County Deputy Executive Mike Duggan, voters agreed to a one-third mill tax support for SMART. The taxes were collected for the third and last time in December bills. Counties will need to renew them in 1998 to keep SMART

So when D-DOT last week decided it would no longer run buses outside the city and, therefore, shut down 14 suburban bus routes, the decision was just one more in a long, sad and



PHILIP POWER

tangled history. SMART officials say they have no plans to duplicate the canceled routes.

Workers without cars, mostly living in Detroit, are now unable to get to and from their jobs in the suburbs at shopping malls such as Twelve Oaks in Novi and in office corridors such as along Big Beaver in Troy. At the Montgomery Ward store in Livonia's

Wonderland shopping center, manager Phil Hanson said: "The whole mall is feeling this. I have employees with 30 years of service who Suburban job recruiters, already facing the

tightest labor market in generations, will now

find it even tougher to find qualified workers.

"Transportation is the 'to' in 'Welfare to Work." says D-DOT director Al Martin. "Our economy is moving away from a manufacturing economy to a service economy. These service positions don't pay as high as some manufacturing jobs. Many of these workers cannot afford an auto."

In the complicated mix of money (remember the SMART millage up for renewal), an election year (politicians love to squeal against taxes), turf (suburban communities versus Detroit) and history, it's hard to pin down just who's at fault.

The only hope I have in this sad and outrageous situation is that people will finally get so fed up with poor public transit as to realize that everybody is better off with one integrated system and sit down to put it together If you believe that, I've got a nice big bridge I

can sell you. Cheap.

Phil Power is chairman of HomeTown Communications Network Inc., the company that owns this newspaper. He welcomes your comments, either by voice mail at (723) 953-2047. Ext. 1880, or by e-mail at ppower@oeonline.com.



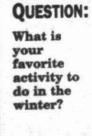
If You're a Man, You May be At Risk

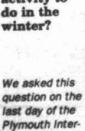
Talk to your doctor about prostate cancer. Your prostate is a small gland located at the base even know they have a prostate or that prostate cancer is common especially among older men. In fact, prostate cancer is the leading form of cancer in Michigan

What should you do? If you're between 50 and 75 years old, ask your doctor if you should be tested. Have this talk when you turn 4() if there is prostate cancer in your family or if you're African American And if you experience pain or discomfort when you unnate, see a dixtor right away

Want to know more? Call 1-800-922-6266

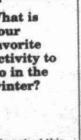
Remote to you be the Machagan Department of Community Health and he American Cancer Society Michigan District

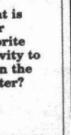


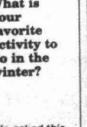


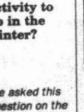
national ice

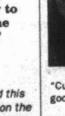
Spectacular.

















Township

COMMUNITY VOICE

"Go to the Red Wings games." **Don Patterson** Plymouth



"Sledding. because it's something we all can do togeth-



OBITUARIES

MARY A. WOODWARD

Services for Mary A. Woodward, 77, of Canton were held Jan. 21 at St. John Neumann Church, with the Rev. George Charnley officiating. The burial was at St. Hedwig Cemetery.

Mrs. Woodward was born on Dec. 4, 1921, in Detroit. She died Jan. 17 at the Oakwood Healthcare Center in Canton.

She worked as a seamstress for the automotive industry. She was a member of St. John Neumann Church.

Her survivors include her husband, Leslie Eugene; four daughters, Madeleine (Bob) Libtow. Joan (Hermann) Lohrer, Mary Margaret Menendez, Gail; four sons, L. Kevin (Sherry) Haeger, Craig (Delphine), Mitchell (Wendy), Kent (Cheryl); 21 grandchildren; and 13 greatgrandchildren.

ALEXANDER ERNEST CARR

Services for Alexander Ernest Carr, 97, of Romulus were held Jan. 20 at Neely-Turowski Funeral Home in Canton, with the Rev. Edward Coley of Newburg United Methodist Church officiating. Burial was at Parkview Memorial Cemetery.

Mr. Carr was born Dec. 8, 1900, in Dovercourt, England. He died Jan. 16 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center.

He worked as a butler. His survivors include his stepson, Lloyd (Phyllis) Derhammer of Canton; one brother, Joshua Carr of England; and three grandchildren.

ELIZABETH A. SIMPSON

Services for Elizabeth A. Simpson, 84, of Plymouth were held Jan. 20 at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, with the Rev. Drex Morton officiating. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

Mrs. Simpson was born on Dec. 18, 1913, in Detroit. She died on Jan. 17 in Livonia.

She was a homemaker and came to the Plymouth community in 1930 from Detroit.

She loved her family and she was especially fond of family gatherings. Her hobbies were bird watching, the outdoors and

She was preceded in death by one son, Kenneth. Her survivors include her husband, Charles F. of Plymouth; one son, Charles (Susan) Simpson of Luzerne; three grandchildren, Karen (Ron) Mettal of Canton, LeAnne (Dale) Booth of Plymouth, Marni Chilcoff of Plymouth; three great-grandchildren, Brandy Booth, Shannon Booth, Ashley Chilcoff; three sisters, Freida O'Leary of Northville, Esther Budd of Luzerne, and Dorothy Powell of Luzerne.

Memorials may be made to the American Red Cross.

GARY ROBERT OLDS

Services for Gary Robert Olds, 41, of Tower, Mich. were held Jan. 13 at the Wolverine Baptist Church, with the Rev. Orville

Theaker officiating the service. Mr. Olds was born on Jan. 22, 1956 in Detroit. He died Jan. 10. He was the son of Robert and Martha (Rea) Olds.

He will be deeply missed by many. He grew up and attended school in Plymouth. On Jan. 16, 1982, Mr. Olds married Linda Scruggs in Salem.

For many years he worked with his father and uncle who owned Plymouth Lawn Compa ny. In 1991, Mr. Olds moved with his family to Tower.

He was employed by Burns Clinic with the maintenance department.

He was one that loved the Lord and served him faithfully and touched many lives. He enjoyed fishing, hunting

and golfing. He was a member of the Wolverine Baptist Church. His survivors include his wife, Linda, three daughters, Elisa-

beth, Mary Hannah; in-laws, Richard and Carol Scruggs of Plymouth; parents Bob and Lavern Olds of Wolverine; one brother, Steven (Lola) of Belleville; one sister, Lisa (Kenneth) Burns

of Alanson; grandparents, Roland Olds and Leona Harper; and many aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews.

Memorials may be made to the family of Gary Olds, c/o Richard & Carol Scruggs, 9314 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth, MI 48170

PATRICIA G. REILLY

Services for Patricia G. Reilly, 66, of Westland were held Jan. 19 at St. Mary Catholic Church in Wayne, with the Rev. Jack H. Baker officiating. Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

Mrs. Reilly was born on Dec. 1. 1932, in Pittston, Pa. She died on Jan. 15 in Westland. She worked as a tax preparer for H & R Block for 22 years.

She came to Westland in 1964 from Washington, D.C. She attended one year of college at St. John's Business College. From 1952 to 1964, she was an administrative assistant with the CIA in Washington, D.C.

Her hobbies included cross stitch, her grandchildren and listening to good band music.

Her survivors include her husband, Charles P. Reilly; two daughters, Colleen (Kenneth) MacDonald of Plymouth, Kathleen Reilly of Westland; one son, Charles P. Reilly Jr. of Westland; three sisters, Constance (Richard) Lunsford of Falls Church, Va., Cecelia (Reyes) Ponce of Alexandria, Va., Mary (Lonnie) Piatt of Hunlock Creek. Pa.; two brothers, William Hoover of Wyoming, Pa., Brian (Priscilla) Hoover of Pittston, Pa.; her father, William T. Hoover of Harveys Lake, Pa.; and two grandchildren,

Stephanie and Megan. Memorials may be made in Mass offerings to St. Mary's or to Angela Hospice, 14100 Newburgh, Livonia 48154.

DOROTHY E. MOORE

A funeral Mass will be held for Dorothy E. Moore, 63, of Naples, Fla., 11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 24, at the First United Methodist Church.

She was born in Ann Arbor, and died on Jan. 14. She was a longtime resident of Plymouth. where she and her husband owned and operated the A & W restaurant for 28 years before moving to Naples, Fla., in 1986.

She was preceded in death by one son, Steven. Her survivors include her husband, Charles; four sons, Charles Jr. (Judy) of Westland, Melvin (Debra) of Plymouth, Richard (Lisa) of

Columbia, Tenn., Daniel of Naples, Fla.; one daughter Debra (Terry Robinson) of Dexter; six brothers, Melcin (Carol) Gilbertson of Dexter, Art (Bert) Gilbertson of Lewiston, Andy (Iielen) Gilbertson of Monroe, David Gilbertson of Ann Arbor, James (Sheila) Gilbertson of Ann Arbor, John (Bernie) Gilbertson of Ann Arbor; one sister, Diane (Bob) McGill of Harriet, Ark.; and 10 grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society, 990 First Ave. South, Suite 200, Naples, Fla. 34102.

JOHN A. SCHMITZ

Private services were held for John A. Schmitz, 61, of Redford Local arrangements were made by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

Mr. Schmitz was born on March 21, 1936, in Detroit. He died on Jan. 19 in Redford.

He was a driver with the Deluxe Cab Company, and he served in the Army for a regular tour of duty.

His survivors include his two brothers, Adelbert G. Schmitz of Northville, and Thomas (Joyce) Schmitz of Plymouth.



MARLOW Recliners,



representative Bill Sautter will be on hand to answer questions & take 33% Off all special ordered Chairs & Sofas! 5206 Plymouth Road 11/2 miles east of US-23 Just outside of Ann Arbor (313) 663-5558 Monday thru Saturday 10-6 Friday until 9, Sunday 11-5 Specializing in Handcrafted furniture Cifte & Collectables in the Country Tradition.





After 53 Years In Ypsilanti, Smith Furniture Is Merging With Tyner Furniture Of Ann Arbor! You'll soon have TWO great locations to serve you.

IG IN OUR STORE H DRASITCALLY RED



SAVE ON **EVERY** dining room **EVERY** living room EVERY bedroom **EVERY** sofa EVERY recliner **EVERY** accessory

SAVE ON BRAND NAMES LIKE:

• Broyhill • Lane • Kincaid • Klaussner • Cal-Style • Flexsteel • Rowe • Crawford • Lea • Chromecraft and MORE!!!

Open Mon. & Fri. 10-9 Tue., Wed., Thur. & Sat. 10-6 · Closed Sunday



Community Life

Bridal registry Page B3

Page 1, Section B

Thursday, January 22, 1998

COMMON SENSORS



JACQUE MARTIN DOWNS

Positives, negatives and Charlie

n December, a very close colleague of mine happened to be at the health club one Sunday morning, beginning his regular workout routine which he did three or four days a week. Without warning, he keeled over and suddenly died of a massive heart attack.

The community in which he lived was heartbroken. The ripple of sadness blanketed the town as everyone was touched by it. Orange ribbons went up all over the downtown to

commemorate him.

Why would a 48-year-old man's death weigh so heavily on so many?

First, all of us were shocked because he was in such good health. It smacked everyone like a brick as we pondered our mortality. Second, the attitude that Charlie had about life was just short of saint-like. I'm not sure I have ever met a more positive greeteful person.

tive, grateful person.

When he talked about his wife and children, you were drawn in by the immeasurable love he had for them. When he shared stories about his friends and his neighbors, his church and his youth group, you knew he valued their friendship. When he spoke of the students he dealt with as the student assistance counselor in the high school, you knew he saw the best in every one of them and desperately wanted them to live up to their potential.

Whenever I personally met with him to write grants, talk about prevention projects or parenting talks we could collaborate on, he always left saying, "Keep up the good work, you're doing a great job."

Always so positive

Several times, we had the opportunity to go to Milan prison and talk with the inmates about substance abuse and the family. He was always so positive and encouraging with the young men. He gave them hope that things could change when they leave prison and their lives could truly turn around.

We always walked out with an entourage of men at our heels, asking Charlie if they could help him when they get out, by speaking to kids. His final line, as we slammed the car door and drove out the gates was always, "They're really great guys." I just cannot imagine too many people driving out of a prison with that kind of atti-

Author Pete McWilliams wrote a book titled, "You Can't Afford the Luxury of a Negative Thought," which he claims is "for everyone afflicted with one of the primary diseases of our time: negative thinking." McWilliams asserts that he is a certified negaholic. "I don't just see a glass that's half full and call it half empty. I see a glass that's completely full and worry that someone's going to tip it over."

Too many of us are negative, catty, critical human beings. I especially see it in a great number of adolescents. Their behaviors are brash and acted out through sex, substances, reckless driving or by being disrespectful. I am saddened by their apparent lack of

regard for themselves or others.

They seem neither grateful nor positive about their lives. They abandon tomorrow for the instant gratification of today. I'm referring to those kids who really have little to fuss about except that their parents are "not with it" or they can't have everything in life they want. I distinguish them from young people who come from destructive, chaotic homes where surviving means taking care of No. 1 because nobody else is going to do it.

Hard to understand

Charlie was distraught by the actions of negative people, including some teens. It was so hard for him to understand why the negaholics didn't seem to be grateful for their lives, why they appeared to be self-destruct

Please see SENSORS, I



It's no laughing hatter

STORIES BY CHRISTINA FUOCO

Deadly inhalants become popular recreational drug

ined with vacant, run-down buildings and vagrants, the outskirts of downtown Detroit is the last place you'd expect to see a slew of Generation X-ers standing in the bitter cold at 2:30 a.m.

Well-groomed "twentysomethings" dressed in black suits or long gowns, baseball hats and T-shirts, or baggy skateboarder clothes all wait in line to enter a brightly lit art gallery which serves as an after-hours club.

All of them are braving the cold to purchase black balloons filled with nitrous oxide, also known as N20 or "laughing gas," one of many frequently abused inhalants.

inhalants.

As the clock ticks past 3 a.m. and the club is still dark, a dentist from the east side passes out his business cards to those who might need a quick fix of nitrous dur-

ing the week.

When the club's cashier/bouncer opens the doors, the crowd makes a beeline for the back of the club where a bespectacled redhaired woman sells the balloons for \$5 each.

The crowd represents various segments of society – body builders who otherwise worship their bodies, college-aged women begging for marijuana, working-class men and women, drug addicts and professional night

They toast each other with the balloons and chide those who are unwilling to try it. Sucking nitrous out of the balloon, much like one would take a hit of helium, leaves them with a quick feeling of euphoria.

Inhalant abuse

Nitrous oxide is a colorless gas containing nitrogen which is used as an anesthetic, most commonly in dentistry, and in aerosols. It was first prepared in the late 1770s by Joseph Priestley, an English clergyman/scientist who also created the first carbonated beverage.

Ironically, it was originally used as a recreational drug. During his research, Humphry Davy (1778-1829) observed that nitrous oxide relieved headaches and toothaches. He didn't study that any further, because he was using it "to entertain the young men of quality who visited the Pneumatic

Institute" where he worked, according to U.S. Food and Drug Administration literature. Davy coined nitrous oxide

"laughing gas."

Its anesthetic uses were recognized during a Dec. 10, 1844, lecture by "scientist" Gardner Quincy Colton who prepared nitrous oxide and encouraged members of the audience to inhale the gas. A listener, Horace Wells, noticed that a young man was unaware he had injured his leg while under the influence of nitrous oxide. The following day, Colton gave Wells nitrous oxide before a fellow dentist extracted a tooth. When Wells woke up, he said he didn't feel any pain.

Besides anesthesia, nitrous oxide also is used in the dairy industry as a mixing and foaming agent because it is non-flammable and bacteriostatic (stops bacteria from growing) and leaves no taste or odor; in auto racing to speed engines, and in diving to prepare divers for nitrous-

Nitrous oxide also is easily accessible. It comes in a metal cylinder, balloons or a whipped cream aerosol spray can. It is primarily abused by children in the age range of 10-14, according to Virginia Dowson, an adolescent therapist at the Livonia Counseling Center.

"Inhalants are more for the younger set because they're legal," she said. "They can get them from places like a Home Depot. (Besides nitrous oxide) the other one that's really big right now is the Dust Off for com-

Statistics from the year 1991, the most recent figures, show that 14.2 percent of eighth-graders have used inhalants, Dowson said. The percentage goes down as children grow

older. Only 9.1 percent of 12th-graders are users. In 1996, she said, she saw a lot of children "in the 14 age range" using nitrous oxide.

"They were also using marijuana; it coincides really well with marijuana, marijuana being somewhat of a depressant," she said. "The nitrous oxide increases the hype that you get off the high."

Ivy Kupec, a spokeswoman for the FDA, said there are two main side effects of using nitrous oxide. It acts as a bone marrow depressant which could interfere with the immune system after repeated use. (An anesthesiologist on staff at the FDA describes "repeated use" as "more than once.") Nitrous oxide also interferes with the absorption of vitamin B-12, causing irreversible brain damage.

It can also suffocate the user.
"If people use 100 percent nitrous oxide, like if

Please see INHALANTS, B4

Detecting abuse

According to Virginia Dowson, an adolescent therapist at the Livonia Counseling Center, inhalant abuse can be hard to identify.

"Many people don't bring their kids in; they're afraid we'll identify further problems," she said.

Some of the symptoms as problems in school, memory loss and fatigue. When parents suspect their children may be abusing inhalants. Dowson has them go through a sensory evaluation.

Dowson quizzes parents about suspicious smells around the home — is it sweet, sour, a dry type of odor, is it wet? Does it smell like nail polish, perfume, air freshener, gasoline, rubbing alcohol?

"With inhalants, breath is the biggest giveway."

The worst inhalant addictions she has seen are kids using household cements, rubber glues, paint thinner and

"This one adolescent smelled like paint constantly," she said. "He said it was from art class during school. The truth was the kid was huffing all day at school."

Another parent said that her son was suffering from memory problems, nausea and fatigue. She thought he was ill. Dowson responded, "No, he's stoned."

The Partnership for a Drug-Free America lists other signs of inhalant abuse – red, glassy or watery eyes, slow, thick slurred speech, disorientation, general drunken appearance, complaints of headaches, staggering gait and lack of coordination, inflamed nose, nosebleeds and rashes around the nose and mouth, loss of appetite and if cans of aerosol whipped cream won't foam or your air conditioner doesn't work.

Judging shows: a reflection of her love of cats

Grandmother
figure: Canton Township resident
Rachel
Anger, with
her Maine
Coon named
Perry Ellis,
feels like a
grandmother who has

the grand-

children for

the weekend

when she

judges cats

at cat shows.

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO

In describing her job as a cat show judge, Rachel Anger compares herself to a grandmother.

"I get them for the weekend. I hug and kiss them and I send them home to mom. If I had the means and the space, I'd have 100 cats. This is my way of doing this."

The Canton Township resident will once again play grandmother this weekend to more than 350 pedigreed cats and kittens as well as household pets at the Midwest Persian Tabby Fanciers Inc. show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Jan. 24-25, at the Dearborn Civic Center, 15801 Michigan Ave., Dearborn.

The cost is \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors and \$3 for children with all the proceeds going to the Michigan Humane Society. The two-year alliance between the two organizations has brought in more than \$1,300 in donations to the MHS.

The organization is also sponsoring a cat show on Saturday, July 11, at Edgar Ice Arena, 33841 Lyndon, Livonia. Proceeds from that show will go to another animal welfare group.

For more information about the shows, call Judy McDaniels at (248) 681-4863.

Anger, formerly of Farmington Hills, has scrutinized cats since 1993, but her love of cats surpasses that.

Growing up in Midland, Anger was forbidden to

have cats. Like most children, however, she found a loophole. "We were not allowed cats; we were dog people;"

we were not answed task, we the day people, she said. "We got around that by giving my mom a kitten for Mother's Day. We told her, 'It's not polite to turn down a gift, so you have to keep this cat.'"

Perky, a black random-bred cat with a little white

locket on her chest, found her way into the hearts of her family.

Anger began her cat-showing career by attending

Anger began her cat-showing career by attending local shows with her pets. At that time, the events were few and far between.

"Twenty years ago there were far fewer shows than there are now," said Anger, who works during the day as a paralegal. "Now every weekend there a show within a three- or four-hour drive and sometimes there's several to pick from.

"On any given weekend in the country there could be up to 15 CFA shows."

The more she learned about cats, the more she

Please see CAT SHOW, B2

Cat show from page B1

judge. Organizations such as the from all over the country, they Cat Fanciers Association require their judges to be knowledgeable in all cat breeds. The best way to do that, she decided, was to live with different breeds. Anger has worked with Siamese and Per-

The breed she has worked with the most is the Maine Coon. It's the largest breed of pedigree cat, and males can weigh up to about 20 pounds.

"They're also a very comfortable cat to look at," she added. "There's no extremes except for

When she applied for a judge position, Anger was required to show her history of exhibiting, show producing and involvement in the CFA. The CFA officers and directors look over all the applicants' materials and vote on

"Actually, by the time you the standard," Anger said. "We show. apply to be a judge, even though put the cat on the table. We

ing when they had so much to

live for. He would have given

them a magic elixir, if he could

have, that would give them a

positive outlook. No one could deny he had gratitude to the

A month or two before his

death, the city honored him with

Sensors from page B1

moral character because it would be so easy to say, 'That's my friend's cat; I want to give her a win.' That's not how it goes, Each cat begins with 100

her breed. The points are allocated to the different features of the cat that are most important to that's just so spectacular it just that breed. One breed may give 40 points to the coat. In another cat, it may only be worth five to Judges look for "nice healthy

know who you are," Anger

explained. "They want to have

judges who have a real strong

animals. A cat that you can tell is well cared for and well-loved."

the award with her, because

after all, she was the one who

Come to Old Kent

View our IRA Computer.

Compare your options.

Pick the best one.

Sit back.

Watch your money grow.

Take money out.

Pay no taxes.

"Yeah, it's that easy."

made him who he was.

Sit back.

everything in between. We really give it the once over."

Then there's something special over and above that, the show presence. There are no points for it and it's never really addressed anywhere, according to Anger. "One particular cat will do

something; he or she will look at points, some of which are me like 'Aren't I beautiful? deducted if the cat doesn't mea- Aren't I just the most wonderful sure up to the standard for his or cat? You should give me the Best Cat rosette,' " she added. "Every once in awhile there's a cat makes you want to give it the Best Cat rosette."

At the Dearborn show, there will be six rings or judges. The club determines how many rings there will be, and each ring will have a judge. Generally there "Once we see a cat that has are four, six or eight rings, and those things, we start to apply each ring is like a separate.

"If I were to enter my cat into

my friends ... everyone wins."

And for sure, all of us were the

winners for knowing Charlie

the Citizen of the Year Award, know, this award makes every-

which was a complete surprise to one look good: the school district,

him. He shared with me that he my Kiwanis group, the SADD

immediately went up to his chapter that I sponsor, the youth

mother's apartment and shared group at the church and all of

Later, he said to me, "Ya Stilec, a truly positive, grateful

the officers and directors are observe it from the tip of the a six-ring show, there would be nose to the tip of the tail and six different judgings," Anger explained. "It's different than dog shows. People who show always get another opinion."

> they cannot be declawed and all the necessary channels and they have to be spayed or now they have championship neutered, if they are older than 8

"They can't win a title, but the judge will go through and handle them," Anger said. "The winners get a rosette and a trophy just like a pedigree."

Nationwide organization

The Midwest Persian Tabby Fanciers Inc. is one of the hundreds of groups under the Cat Fanciers Association's umbrella. CFA is the oldest pure-bred registry and is "pretty strict" in its beliefs. For a new breed "they

friends said later, "Maybe Char-

lie's death will help us think

about being a little nicer to each

maybe a little more grateful.

And to that I would add, and

If you have a question or com-

ment for Jacque Martin Downs,

really, really give it a once over." "There's a lot going on in the genetic pools," Anger explained. "In 1981, there was a cat that dogs, they may travel all that was a curl-eared cat. The ear way and as soon as they lose was flipped right over and the they go home. With cats, you can tips of the ear curled backward. It's a natural thing that you of thinking. Household cats are welcome at couldn't straighten out, if you the Dearborn show although wanted to. They went through

> Cats' gene pools change every year. An example is an ocicat that was developed by a woman from the Detroit area named Virginia Daly who put a Siamese and an Abyssinian together in hopes of getting an Abyssinian-

"What she got was a first generation of all these cats who had dramatic spotting patterns," Anger said. "It is a rather attractive cat, a beautiful breed."

like the International Cat Asso-

their thinking. The TICA supports individuality, "so if they wanted to breed a short-legged. folded-eared, curly haired cat, they can do that," said Anger who prefers the traditional way "My judging philosophy is this:

Here you have this animal that God created. He didn't created it to get bathed and blow-dried, to travel in a car, to handle it and to look at it," she said. "He created it for us to love. They go so far beyond what they were put here for. The least I can do for them is give them an honest, educated judging and respect them for what they've gone through to get

"There are some judges if you go to a show and watch, they really have a natural rapport with the animals. That's how I hope people view me, too. I want However, other organizations to make it a really enjoyable

Eating right is key to healthy weight

Like most people, you tend to each food group include breads overindulge in few rich foods. cereals, rice or pasta (6 to 11 But more important than any servings daily), vegetables (3 to binging is your general pattern 5 servings), fruits (2 to 4 serv-

a special projects coordinator for the Wayne-Westland Community Schools and private therapist, maintain a healthy weight, write her at the Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livoand fewer than that after menopause. A well-balanced diet is key. Suggested servings for

STATE OF MICHIGAN

COUNTY OF WAYNE

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

ORDINANCE NO. C-97-06

CHAPTER 26

ONE AND TWO-FAMILY DWELLING CODE*

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF

PLYMOUTH CODE BY AMENDING CHAPTER 26 TO ADOPT THE CABO ONE AND TWO-FAMILY DWELLING CODE, 1995 EDITION,

AS PUBLISHED BY THE BUILDING OFFICIALS AND CODE

ADMINISTRATORS, INTERNATIONAL, INC., THE INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE OF BUILDING OFFICIALS, AND

THE SOUTHERN BUILDING CODE CONGRESS INTERNATIONAL.

BY REFERENCE, AS THE ONE AND TWO-FAMILY DWELLING

CODE OF THE TOWNSHIP REGULATING AND CONTROLLING THE DESIGN, CONSTRUCTION, PREFABRICATION, EQUIPMENT

OR APPLIANCE INSTALLATION, QUALITY OF MATERIALS, USE AND OCCUPANCY LOCATION AND REPAIR OF DETACHED ONE

OR TWO-FAMILY DWELLINGS NOT MORE THAN THREE STORIES IN HEIGHT AND TO PROVIDE FOR PRINTED COPIES

OF THE ONE AND TWO-FAMILY DWELLING CODE TO BE

AVAILABLE FOR INSPECTION BY THE PUBLIC AT THE

BUILDING DEPARTMENT DURING REGULAR BUSINESS HOURS:

PROVIDING FOR PENALTIES FOR VIOLATION OF THIS

SEVERABILITY: PROVIDING SAVINGS CLAUSE; AND PROVIDING

Chapter 26, the Charter Township of Plymouth CABO One and Two-Family

26.010. Code Adopted. The CABO One and Two-Family Dwelling Code, 1995 Edition; as published by the Building Officials and Code Administrators, International, Inc., the International Conference of

Building Officials, and the Southern Building Code Congress International, is adopted by reference as the One and Two-Family

Dwelling Code of the Township regulating and controlling the design

construction, prefabrication, equipment or appliance installation

quality of materials, use and occupancy location and repair of detached

one or two-family dwellings not more than three stories in height.

Printed copies of the One and Two-Family Dwelling Code are available for inspection by the public at the Building Department during regular

Any person, corporation, partnership or any other legal entity who shall

violate or fail to comply with any of the provisions of this Ordinance or any of the regulations adopted in pursuance thereof, shall be guilty of a

This Section provides that all Ordinances or parts of Ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this Ordinance full force and effect.

The repeal provided for herein shall not abrogate or affect any offense or act committed or done, or any penalty or forfeiture incurred, or any pending litigation or prosecution of any right established or occurring prior to the effective date of this Ordinance.

This Ordinance, as amended, shall take full force and effect upon

The foregoing Ordinance was adopted by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Plymouth at a meeting of the Board duly called and held on the 13 day of January, 1998 to be effective upon publication as provided by law.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

Dwelling Code is hereby amended to read as follows:

business hours.

*(State Law Reference: MCLA 42.23)

SECTION 3. SEVERABILITY.

SECTION 4. REPEAL.

SECTION 5. SAVINGS CLAUSE.

SECTION & EFFECTIVE DATE.

publication as required by law.

SECTION 2. VIOLATION AND PENALTY.

PROVIDING FOR REPEAL; PROVIDING FOR

ings); milk, yogurt or cheese (2 Most women need no more to 3 servings) and meats, poulthan 2,200 calories daily to try, fish, dry beans, peas, eggs or nuts (2 to 3 servings).
"Try to limit your fat intake to

fewer than one third of your total calories," said. Dr. Fredric D. Frigoletto, Jr., president of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists. "Remember that each gram of fat is equivalent to 9 calories. And select foods that are low in saturated fat and cholesterol.'

According to Frigoletto, use fats and oils sparingly in cooking and limit your intake of salad dressings, butter, margarine and mayonnaise. Watch your portions - a "serving" of meat is about three ounces, or the size of a deck of cards.

Women do need about 1,000 milligrams of calcium daily (and 1,500 milligrams daily after menopause), as well as 15 milligrams of iron. A 12-ounce glass of milk, a cup of yogurt or a 2ounce portion of cheese each contains about 300 milligrams of calcium. Fortunately, there are low or non-fat dairy products

to choose from. Each serving of meat, poultry or seafood contains about six milligrams of iron, which can also be found in eggs, beans and peas, dried fruits, fortified breads and cereals and leafy green vegetables, many of which also provide substantial

"Your digestive system will thank you, if you drink plenty of water and include fiber in you diet (at least 20 milligram daily), to help protect against colon cancer," said Frigoletto. "Beans and peas, fruits, vegetables and

amounts of calcium and folic

whole grains are good sources." Don't overlook the value of basic, simple foods such as the potato, which is high in fiber, low in fat, and rich in vitamin C, Frigoletto added. Beans or peas with starches, such as rice or pasta, can provide complete protein without the fat content of meat, and are delicious with

herbs or spices. "Be creative and explore a variety of healthy foods, to keep your resolution in the coming year," Frigoletto said.

Single, free copies of the pamphlet, "Weight Control: Eating Right and Keeping Fit," are available by sending a stamped, self-addressed, business-size

College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, Resource Center/AP064, 409 12th St. SW. P.O. Box 96920, Washington, D.C. 20090-6920.

meeted lumber.
Unit 95971, Ron Pennington, Circular asw. 2 exygen tanks, tool cheet, 12-speed drill proon metal laths, engine hoist, fire hose, sink. 1 drassers, many tools & parts, 2 fans. Indices, copper tubing, plywood, shovels an

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

Hennes-Decker

Robert and Leslie Hennes of Canton announce the engage ment of their daughter, Jill Susanne, to Todd Edward Decker, the son of James and Karen Decker of Grosse Pointe.

The bride-to-be is a 1990 grad uate of Plymouth Canton High School and a 1994 graduate of Michigan State University. She is a third-year medical school student at Wayne State University and plans to graduate in

Her fiance is a 1989 graduate of Mattawan High School and a 1994 graduate of the University of Michigan. He also is a third vear medical school student at Wayne State University and plans to graduate in 1999

Bieganski-Benning

Robert Michael Bieganski and Jamie Lynn Benning were mar-ried on Aug. 30 at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church in Northville by the Rev. Jim

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Benning of Canton. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bieganski of Livonia.

The bride is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University with a bachelor's degree in office automation. She is employed at E.D.S. in Troy as an information

The groom is a graduate of Central Michigan University with a bachelor's degree in maremployed at E.D.S. in Troy as a ousiness analyst.

honor with Donna Gill, Debbie Donegan, Kim Lubig and Wendy Marcero as bridesmaids. Rebecca Benning and Shannon Donegan were the flowergirls, and Melissa Walstrom was the vocalist. Jeffrey Marcero served as best

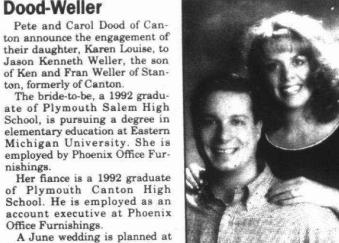
keting and management. He is man with Robert Benning, William Carroll, James Megyesi and Michael Millar as grooms-The bride asked Sheila Benmen. Tom Boxurud. Scott ning to serve as her maid of Reaume and Jon Schultz were the ushers. Ryne Gill was the

A March wedding is planned

at St. Thomas A'Becket Church

in Canton.

ringbearer. The couple received guests at the Burton Manor in Livonia before leaving on a honeymoon trip to Niagara Falls. They are making their home in Novi



Gallagher-Woloch

Trinity Presbyterian Church in

Marcy Lynn Woloch and Colin Michael Gallagher were married June 14, 1997, at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Livonia, by the Rev. Thomas P. Egge-

The bride is the daughter of David and Linda Woloch of Livonia. The groom is the son of Thomas and Gloria Gallagher of Livonia.

The bride is 1991 graduate of Livonia Churchill High School and a 1996 graduate of Central Michigan University with a bachelor of science degree in education. She is employed as a middle school teacher for the South Lyon School District.

The groom is a 1991 graduate of Livonia Churchill High School and a 1995 graduate of Western Michigan University with a bachelor of business administration degree. He is employed as a staff accountant for Price Waterhouse, LLP, in Bloomfield Hills.

The bride asked Jennifer Britton to serve as her matron of honor with bridesmaids Lisa Hessler, Julie Feldman and Kerry Vea.



man with groomsmen Mark Woloch, Jeff King, Christian Cicchella, Bill Durham and Scott

The newlyweds received guests at Fox Hills Country Club before leaving on a honeymoon trip to Cancun, Mexico. They are making their home in Livonia.

Kazaleh-Gheen Johny and Nawal Kazaleh of Westland announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace I., to Christian Michael Gheen, the son of Donald and Grace Gheen of Dearborn. The bride-to-be is a 1994

cer for First Chicago NBD. Dearborn with a bachelor of arts A March wedding is planned at Sts. Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church in Westwith a master's degree. He is

Dell-Strauch

Wendy Therese Strauch and Christopher Michael Dell were married in a garden wedding at the Stafford's Bayview Inn in Petosky on Sept. 27. The Rev. David Behling performed the

graduate of the University of

Michigan-Dearborn with a bach-

elor of arts degree. She is

employed as a technical

recruiter for Livernois Engi-

Her fiance is a 1992 graduate

of the University of Michigan-

degree and a 1994 graduate of

Central Michigan University

The bride is the daughter of Bonnie and Ray Bihary and John and Debbie Strauch, all of Livonia. The groom is the son of Jean and Michael Dell of Petosky.

The bride is a graduate of Grand Valley State University She is a U.S. Navy corpsman stationed at Cherry Point, N.C. The groom is a graduate of Pellston High School. He serves

The bride asked Lori Byrd Spring to serve as maid of honor with bridesmaid Heather Golembuski.

Camp LeJeune, N.C.

The groom asked Eric Dell to serve as best man with usher ald Isle, N.C.



guests at the Bayview Inn. They are making their home in Emer



Maumee Valley Historical Society

SHOW AND SALE January 24-25

Saturday: 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Lucas County Recreation Center, 2901 Key Street, Maumee, Ohio ... one mile east of Ohio Turnpike Gate 4 or two miles east of I-475 Exit 6

Manager Jim Reynolds - 614-888-7173

LOOSE LOWER DENTURES? PARTIALS?

PERHAPS IMPLANTS ARE THE ANSWER!

LIVONIA VILLAGE DENTAL ASSOCIATES HERBERT GARDNER, DDS (248) 478-2110



82 dealers offering a diversified selection of quality antiques at realistic prices for the beginner and the advanced collector...lots of furniture

ALBES PASTIES · SUBS · SALADS · BURGERS





danc Confidence • Posture • Discipline • Rhythi More than 20 years of experience **REGISTRATION & OPEN HOUSE** Saturday, January 24th • 1-4p.m.

Classes beginning January 30th

For More Info Call...(734) 207-8970

541 S. Mill Street (at Ann Arbor Trail) - Plymouth *******************

WOODCAND CANES (734) 522-4515

NEW TRIO LEAGUE

SHORT 12 WEEK SEASON - STARTS FEB 4th ANY COMBINATION OF MEN OR WOMEN \$10.00 PER WEEK INCLUDES PRIZE MONEY AND TROPHIES ** 9 PIN NO-TAP**

GLOW IN THE DARK Ask us about other league openings.

We make the new tax-free Roth IRA easy to understand, easy to select and easy to open.

the new IRAs. Our trained staff will walk you through all the steps. They'll help you make the most of your time as We'll show you in seconds on our well as your money. Call or stop by. custom IRA Computer Calculator, your personal IRA benefits with It's easy. 1-888-IRA-0603.

OLD KENT

misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof may be fined not more than Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars or imprisoned not more than ninety (90) days, or If any clause, sentence, section, paragraph or part of this Ordinance, or the application thereof to any person, firm, corporation, legal entity or circumstances, shall be for any reason adjudged by a court of competent jurisdiction to be unconstitutional or invalid, said judgment shall not affect, envelope to the American jurisdiction to be unconstitutional or invalid, said judgment shall not affect, impair or invalid the remainder of this Ordinance. It is hereby declared to the legislative intent of this body that the Ordinance is severable, and that the Ordinance would have been adopted had such invalid or unconstitutional provision not have been included in this Ordinance.

SHURGARD SELF STORAGE

Notice is hereby given that the entire contents of the following storage units will be sold to the highest hidder by way of an open field on Polymary 18, 1989 at approximately 9:00 a.m. at Shurgard Storage Center located at 41809 Joy Rossi, Canton, MI 46187.
Unit 24018, David Monake, Couch, chair, 4 bewling balls, toaster, oven, 2 lamps, 4 dining rosse chairs, several backets.
Unit 25076, Bill Harkins, Roll-a-way bed frame, 2 bird cages, Hoover vacuum.

Unit #5015, Ren Pennington, Trailer. 82 GMC Sierra 1800 truck, twin mattresses and frame, water softener, pipe clampe, ladder, seconds lumber.

The Farmington Chapter of the Older's Women's League will take a closer look at Medicare at of all Medicare HMOs as well as its 7 p.m. meeting Monday, Feb.

Virginia Nicoll, Michigan state president of OWL and a volunteer Medicare counselor for the Area Agency on Aging 1-B, will discuss the Medicare options available from fee-for-service to managed care.

Nicoll also will distribute copies of AAA 1-B's comparison OWL's Mother's Day Report on

The meeting, open to the public, will be at the Farmington Library, 23500 Liberty Street. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call Nicoll at (248) 474-3094.

NOW LEASING IN CANTON

PUZZLED about

Let Waltonwood Senior Community help you piece it together

3250 Walton Blvd. Rochester Hills, MI 48309 (248) 375-2500

2000 Canton Center Rd Canton, MI 48187 (313) 397-8300

Eccentric has created

to make life just a

Children's '98

ittle easier.

For more information about

advertising call Nan at: 313-953-2099

Directory

this unique directory

Children have many specia

have a lot of time, the Observer &

parents don't always

Inhalants from page B1

The Observer & Eccentric/ THURSDAY, JANUARY 22, 1998

office, it is very likely to asphyxiate them," Kupec said. "It's not something that we can process in our lungs like oxygen. When dentists use it, they mix it with oxy-

Partnership for a Drug-Free America lists other "negative effects" as headaches, muscle weakness, abdominal pain, severe mood swings, violent behavior, liver, lung and kidney damage, dangerous chemical imbalances in the body, hepatitis or brain damage from long-term use, weight loss, seizure, coma

Dowson said that memory loss can begin after one or two "huffs" of nitrous oxide.

The high lasts approximately a minute, but some residual effects may last up to several minutes. One user explained that "within seconds, a light tingling can be felt which seems to increase in as if waves were traveling up don't realize is the stuff at the your body or as if you were twisting and spinning."
"Disorientation increases

sounds/feeling increase," the user said "I enter a dreamlike state with my eyes shut. The urge to and partial or whole breaths (are) chemical or organic solvent or Wayne Criminal Investigations,

pulsing sounds/feeling increase," the user said. "I enter a dreamlike state with my eyes shut. The urge to breathe takes over at some point and partial or whole breaths (are)

hydrocarbon derivatives."

smell or inhale the fumes of any

chemical agent or intentionally

drink, eat or otherwise introduce

ratory or circulatory system."

taken. Open eyes reveal some sort of tunnel vision, with regions of disorientation about the outside. Slowly the throbbing sub-The person added that at other

times he feels paranoid and dis-Another user at the after-hours club said he hears the same song each time he inhales nitrous oxide and said the use of nitrous oxide "is not as bad as the other

drugs. Dowson disagreed.

"In essence it's a poison. Your body in no way produces this subfrequency. The sensation is much stance," she said. "What they dentist office has oxygen in it, so as not to cause damage. Still, some have numbness in their finrapidly and the pulsing gers and feet when they leave the dentist office."

The Toxic Chemical Act 119 of 1967 defines a chemical agent as

Western Wayne Narcotics, with the Michigan State Police. "A lot of that stuff (inhalants) - gas, glue - it's not illegal to possess. Having said that, a lot of townships may introduce legislation. like the 'beeper law' where it makes it illegal for kids to possess nitrous oxide or glue."

He added that inhalants may affect a person's ability to drive both, having the property of so an officer can pull over a perreleasing toxic vapors. The term son for suspected drunken drivincludes, but is not limited to, ing. Although inhalants may not glue, acetone, toluene, carbon show up in a blood test, a person tetrachloride, hydrocarbons and can be charged. The Western Wayne Narcotics

Given that, Michigan Penal bureau doesn't deal much with Code 752.272 reads "No person the problem, however, because shall, for the purpose of causing a "we investigate and deal mostly condition of intoxication, euphowith dealers, mostly focusing on ria, excitement, exhilaration, stularge amounts of marijuana and pefaction or dulling of the senses or nervous system, intentionally

Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano said that his agency has arrested no one for using nitrous any chemical agent into his respi-The legality of it doesn't seem

to bother those who have come Those violating the act are together at the art gallery. guilty of a misdemeanor; howev-Patrons laugh and joke with each er, enforcement of the law can be other, and drink alcoholic beverages brought into the building.

"Because the inhalant is so Others are passed out on the short-lived in the system, generfloor, or making out in a corner. ally speaking an officer has to Another woman, who looks high witness a person using that," said breathe takes over at some point "any substance containing a toxic Trooper Jerry King of Western and malnourished, dances the

CRAFTS CALENDAR

Listings for the Crafts Calendar lege, 18600 Haggerty Road, should be submitted in writing Livonia. The fee is \$90 for a 12no later than noon Friday for the by-12- foot space, \$55 for a 10next Thursday's issue. They can by-10-foot space and \$40 for a 8be mailed to Sue Mason at by-9-foot space or an 8-by-4-foot

Child Care

NOW ENROLLING

6 Weeks to 12 years

6 am till Mid-Night

PRE-SCHOOL-LATCHKEY 28018 Warren

INFANTS & TODDLERS 28170 Warren

Open 7 Days a Week

36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia hallway space. There is an addi-48150, or by fax at (734) 591-7279. For more information, call (734) 953-2131 SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE

Applications are being accepted for the spring craft show Saturtional \$15 fee for electricity. To receive an application, call the department of marketing and development at (734) 462-4417.

LIVONIA CHURCHILL Crafters are wanted for the Livo nia Churchill High School PTSA spring arts and crafts show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 21 at the school, 8900 Newburg Road,

Livonia. For more information,

call (734) 523-0022 or (734) 523-LIVONIA FRANKLIN The Livonia Franklin High School Patriots Club will have a

craft show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 21 at the school, 31000 Joy Road, Livonia. More than 175 crafters will be featured. Admission will be \$1 for those older than 5 years of age. No strollers will be permitted, however, people in wheelchairs will be admitted at 9:30 a.m.

DEARBORN HIGH The Dearborn High School Year-

book Staff and Class of 1998 is sponsoring a spring arts and crafts extravaganza 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 21 at the school. 19501 Outer Dr. Admission will be \$1. Spaces are still available. For applications, call (313) 562-2677 or (313) 561-0158. Deadline is March 1. LIVONIA STEVENSON

Crafters are needed for the Livonia Stevenson High School Booster Club's Spring Spectacu lar craft show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 28 at the school, 33500 W. Six Mile Road, Livonia. Spaces - 10 feet by 10 feet or 5 feet by 16 feet - cost \$50. Limited electricity is available at no additional cost, and chairs (no tables) are available upon request. For an application or more information, call (734) 464-

1041 or (248) 478-2395. MADONNA UNIVERSITY

Madonna University is accepting applications from crafters for its 13th annual spring arts and crafts showcase 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, March 28, in the Activities Center on campus Schoolcraft and Levan, Livonia Booth space measuring 9 feet by 6 feet with two chairs and one 6by-8-foot table is \$50. Booths with electricity are limited and are an additional \$5. Exhibitors may purchase up to three spaces. For more information, call the university at (734) 432-

SOCIAL SECURITY

DISABILITY CLAIM DENIED? Our Fee Paid After Case is Won FREE CONSULTATION

6 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

1-800-331-3530

BIESKE & JOHNSON, ATTORNEYS

My New Year's resolution: this is going to be the best year now that I've made my home at...

> GRAND COURT RENTAL RETIREMENT COMMUNITIES

All of us at the Grand Court wish you a Happy New Year!

45182 West Road

(248) 669-5330

(248) 476-7478

CALL 313-522-5020 NOW

WINTER EVENTS

This season with all the unpredictable weather in Michigan, it's not a bad idea to plan a little getaway...maybe a ski lodge, exclusive resort, theatre-outing, art exhibit and the list goes on...

> Northern Wildlife Art Expo A Juried Exhibition & Sale of Wildlife, Western & Landscape Art" January 23-25 • Lansing Center Featured Artist Encore Artist Hall of Fame Artist
> BRUCE LANGTON CARL SAMS II ALAN HUNT

(517) 788-6044 For more information about advertising in this directory please call Rich at 734/953-2069

MANUFACTURER'S LIST ON

Arnera

WE PAY YOUR SALES TAX! SALE ENDS 3/16/98.

With Amera cabinetry, we can help make your kitchen or bath a higher reflection of yourself and your home.

We can help you design a kitchen or bath that makes your family feel at home. And show you how Amera's newly designed line of cabinets offers an exquisite selection of woods, finishes. door styles and accessories that will allow you to do more with your home, and enjoy doing it

With the extraordinary savings of "A Sale all your own," you can have the kitchen you've always wanted, or step up to a line of cabinetry you thought you could not afford.



SOUTHGATE BIRMINGHAM 36549 Gratiot 34724 Plymouth 9325 Maltby Rd. (734) 769-7669 (248) 647-9567 (810) 229-9554 (734) 261-6960 (810) 791-7405 (734) 283-9800 (248) 623-2333

Hours: Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat. 9-5, Thurs. 9-8 - Other evenings by appointment VISIT US ON THE INTERNET AT: www.teamksi.com

Our Biggest Sale of the Season

Save up to

40%

on all custom upholstered furniture.

Hurry in - Sale ends

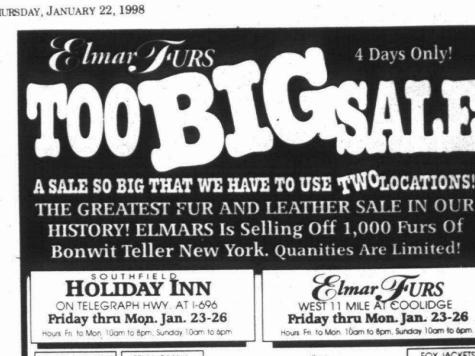
January 31, 1998

Birmingham • 880 Old South Woodward • 248-647-8882 Mon., Tues., Wed. & Fri. 10-6 • Thurs. 10-8 • Sat. 10-5 • Sun. 1-5

Visit our Website: www.expressions-furniture.com

Sowings all MSRP MSRPs are offering prices and may or may not have resulted in sales. Options are not discounted

- X34×46×



\$2,699 \$799 Values to \$8,000 Values to \$2,000 \$799 \$1,699

Values to \$5,000 Values to \$3,500 DESIGNER FURS . ZUKI . VALENTINO

60% OFF SABLE, LYNX, FISHER, SHEARED

·SCAASI ·OSCAR DE LA RENTA

\$1,699 \$1,499 alues to \$4,000 EGULAR \$3,500

\$1,199 \$799 REGULAR \$3,500 **MEN'S FURS**

& LEATHERS

BOMBERJACKETS

\$1,999 alues to \$5,000 LAPIN JACKETS **\$699** alues to \$2,500 LEATHER LUXURY LEATHER COATS \$599 alues to \$1,200 FOX TRIM EATHER COATS \$699

Clmar FURS
EST 11 MILE AT COOLIDGE

Values to \$2,500

BLACKGLAMA MINK COATS

\$3,699

/alues to \$19,000

Friday thru Mon. Jan. 23-26

EATHER JACKETS \$349

/alues to \$1,500

\$499

values to \$900

Values to \$700 INANCING AVAILABLE! 13661 W. Eleven Mile and Coolidge. Across from Arbor Drugs Call (248) 398-373

Find a new beginning in our senior community... The Presbyterian Village Westland

An affordable alternative for enjoyable retirement living!

All Units Include:

• Free Scheduled Transportation • Free Laundry Facilities

· Evening Meal 7 Days a Week

• Free Local Phone Service Bi-Weekly Housekeeping

· Additional Housekeeping Lunches · Screened Porch · Beauty/Barber Shop

> • Laundry Service We Feature:

· Single-story Patio Apartments

Full Kitchens

• Emergency Call System

Spacious Floor Plans

• Two Craft Rooms • 24-Hour Security · Social/Recreational Events

Carport

Optional Services Available:

• Library & Exercise Room

Call Today to visit our community & enjoy a complimentary lunch or dinner!

(734) 728-5222



No Outrageous Deposit Required!



Presbyterian Village Westland 32001 Cherry Hill Road (just W. of Merriman) in Westland

p.m. Sundays at St. Michael

Road, Canton Township. The

series features nationally recog

nized experts covering such top-

ics as "Facing Your Anger," "Fac

ing Your Loneliness," "Depres-

"Forgiveness." Child care is

more information.

'MIRACLES' COURSE

sion," "New Relationships," and

available. Call (734) 459-3333 for

Unity of Livonia continues its

A Course in Miracles" 1-3 p.m.

Mondays throughout January

28660 Five Mile Road, Livonia

insight into a practical answer to

need. The purpose of the course

is to teach the process of "remov-

ing the blocks to the awareness

information, call the church at

small group of Christian men

dedicated to the biblical princi-

ples of building a "Godly Man,"

2055 Merriman Road, Garden

meets at 7:30 p.m. Mondays at

Merriman Road Baptist Church,

City. The group is open to men of

all denominations who wish to

diligently seek the face of Jesus.

For more information, call (734)

The Taoist Tai Chi Society of

Michigan is offering beginning

and continuing Tai Chi classes

7-9 p.m. Mondays and Wednes-

Methodist Church, 36500 Ann

series of gentle turning and

stretching exercises that have

been practiced by the Chinese

since the 11th century. For more

Arbor Trail, Livonia. Tai Chi is a

days at Newburg United

Men Who Make a Difference, a

of love's presence." For more

(734) 421-1760.

421-0472.

TAI CHI CLASSES

MAKE A DIFFERENCE

mankind's deepest innermost

The course combines spiritual

and February at the church,

wisdom and psychological

Lutheran Church, 7000 Sheldon

RELIGION CALENDAR

6:15-7 p.m. Mondays, Wednes-

days and Fridays at the church

2055 Merriman Road, Garden

City. The program consists of

low-impact light aerobics, perfect

for toning and shaping muscles.

For more information, call the

church office at (734) 421-0472

The Redford Clergy Associa-

tion will have its monthly meet

ing Tuesday, Jan. 27, in the

R.C.D. Center of Presbyterian

p.m., followed by the meeting.

Reservations can be made by

calling Alexandra at (313) 541-

The Congregation Beit Kodesh

Sisterhood will meet at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 27, at the syna-

Road, Livonia. Following the

meeting, there will be a guest

speaker, Louis Schneider. The

topic will be "Jewish Achieve-

ments." Guests are invited.

ANNUAL CARD PARTY

Refreshments will be served

St. Richard's Women's Guild

will have its annual card party

at 7 p.m. Friday, Jan. 30, in the

Hill Road, Westland. Sloppy

dessert will be served. Tickets

are \$6 and can be purchased at

the door, from a Guild member.

or by calling Jan at (734) 721-

BETHANY SUBURBAN WEST

Bethany Suburban West. a

divorced and separated Chris

Dance at 8:30 p.m. Saturday,

Jan. 31, at Divine Providence

Road between Beech Daly and

be \$8, including refreshments.

For more information, call Rose

Telegraph roads. The charge will

Catholic Church, Nine Mile

at (734) 464-3325.

tians, will have a Together

Catholic organization for

Joes, salad, beverage and

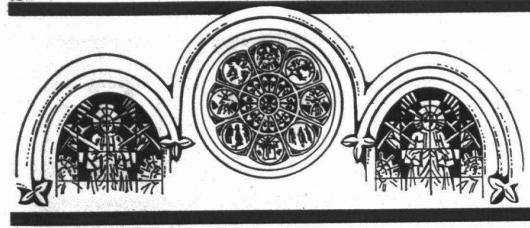
church social hall, 35851 Cherry

gogue, 31840 W. Seven Mile

Garfield. Lunch will be at 12:30

Village of Redford, 17383

REDFORD CLERGY



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

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE 29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia 525-3664 or 261-9276 10:00 A.M. Sunday School .11:00 A.M. Morning Worship Evening Worship .6:00 P.M Wed. Family Hour January 25th 11:00 a.m. "The Christian Knows A Secret" 6:00 p.m. "The Joy Knowing A Secret" Pastor & Mrs "A Church That's Concerned About People"

NEW HOPE 5403 S. Wayne Rd. • Wayne, MI
BAPTIST (313) 728-2180 **CHURCH**

Virgil Humes, Pastor Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship 8:00 & 10:45 a.m. Wednesday Praise Service 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Children, Youth & Adult Bible Study 7:00 -8:00 p.m.



There Is A Key

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

Yes, there is a "key" to happiness, and we want to share it with

To Happiness

Tri-City Christian Center Michigan Ave. & Hannon Rd. 326-0330 Sunday 9 am, 11 am, 6 pm

EPISCOPAL

FAITH COVENANT **CHURCH** (810) 661-9191

EVANGELICAL

NOW OFFERING TWO WORSHIP SERVICES! Sundays at 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Sunday School for All Ages - 9:30 and 11:00 a.m Child Care provided for infants through preschoolers Wednesday evenings - Activities for All Ages

CATHOLIC

ST. ANNE'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH Society of St. Pius X Traditional Latin Mass 23310 Joy Road • Redford, Michigan Blocks E. of Telegraph • (313) 534-212 Priest's Phone (810) 784-9511 Mass Schedule:

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

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

RESURRECTION CATHOLIC CHURCH Warren Rd., Canton, Michigan 4818 451-0444 REV. RICHARD A. PERFETTO Weekday Masses Tuesday & Friday 8:30 a.m. Saturday - 4:30 p.m. Sunday - 8:30 & 10:30 a.m.



NISCONSIN SYNOD

PEACE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL 9415 Merriman + Livonia Sunday Service 8:30 & 11:50 a.m. Bible Study/Sunday School 9:45 a.m. School Grades Pre-School - 8 Church & School office 422-6930





LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Luther A. Werth, Sr. Pastor Rev. Robert Bayer, Assist. Pastor

CANTON LIVONIA 46001 Warren Road (West of Canton Center) 14175 Farmington Rd. (N. of I-96) Sunday Worship 8:30 am & Sunday Worship 9:30 am Sunday School 10:45 am (313) 414-7422 Sunday School 9:45 am (313) 522-6830

Web Site at http://www.ccaa.edu/-icmcos ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL Risen Christ Lutheran 20805 Middlebelt (comer of 8 Mile & Farmington Hills, Mich. WORSHIP SERVICES 9 15 a.m. School 10:30 Worship Service 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.

CHRIST THE GOOD SHEPHERD ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Lutheran Church Missouri Synod 42690 Cherry Hill Road, Canton Blk. N. of Ford Rd., Westland 425-0260 Divine Worship 8 & 11:00 A.M. ble Class & SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Gary D. Headapohi, Administrative Pastor Worship 8:00 & 10:30 A.M. Bible Class & Sunday School 9:20 A.M Preschool & Kindergarten

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD Sunday School 9:15 & 11:00 A.M. Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Pastor Rev. Timothy Halboth, Assoc. Pasto

Pastor John W. Meyer • 474-0675

HOSANNA-TABOR UTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL 600 Leverne • So. Redford • 937-2424 Rev. Lawrence Witto WORSHIP WITH US Sunday Morning Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School & Adult Bible Class 9:45 a.m. Thursday Evening Worship 7:00 a.m.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

New Life Sunday Worship-10 a.m.

with children's message/nurser outh & Adult Education: 9 a.m. Our Lady of Providence Chapel Pastor Ken Roberts (ELCA) 734 / 459-8181

ST. ANDREW'S **EPISCOPAL CHURCH** 421-8451 Mon-Fri. 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist

Wednesday 6:00 P.M. Dinner & Classes Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist Sunday 7:45 & 10 A.M. Holy Eucharist 10:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages

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

Every knee shall bow and every ongue confess that Jesus Christ is Lord. Phil. 2:11 EDISCOPAL CHURCH the HOLY SPIRIT

The Rev. Emery F. Gravelle, Vicar 8:30 a.m. Holy Eucherist 10:30 a.m. Holy Eucherist & Sunday School

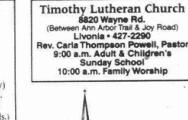
ST. MARTIN EPISCOPAL CHURCH 4699 GRAND RIVER, DETROIT, M 313-533-3600 Sunday Service 10:15 • Nursery Care Available • Free Parking





Christian School: Kindergarten-8th Grade 937-2233 CHURCH IN AMERICA

Family Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Hugh McMartin, Lay Minister





CHRISTADELPHIANS Sunday Lecture Series January 25th at 2:15 "One God or Three? A Look at the Trinity." Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 11:30 A.M. Bible Class - Wednesdays 7:30 P.M. 36516 Parkdale, Livonia • 425-7610

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

FULL GOSPEL CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH



Numery Provided in A.M.) Pastor Frank Howard - Ch. 453-0323

irst 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

SCIENCE

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

AGAPÉ FAMILY WORSHIP CENTER

New Location and Service Times 45081 Geddes Road, Canton, MI 48188 • (313) 394-0357

Sunday Worship Service - 9:30 a.m. Wednesday - Family Night - 7:00 p.m.

Agapé Christian Academy - K through 12

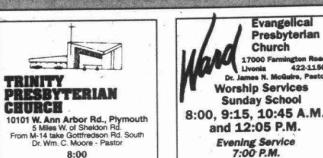
ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

Brightmoor Tabernacle

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" 10:30 a.m. Pastor Calvin Ratz

6:30 p.m. On The Edge & The Rev. youth ministries Join us for prayer service every Priday at 7:30 p.m.

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN



8:00 Praise & Worship Service Shuttle Service from Stevenson High School for All A.M. Services Except 8:00 A.M. 9:30 Lifeline Contemporary Service 11:00 Traditional Service 6 MILE Nursery Provided

SUNDAY SCHOOL (NURSERY PROVIDED) CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST SERVED 8:00 - 9:30 a.m. Sunday School for All Ages UNITED CHURCH CHURCHES OF

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 45801 W. Ann Arbor Roed • (213) 453-1625 BIBLE STUDY & WORSHIP • 9:00 A.M. & 11:15 A.N **NEW HORIZONS FOR CHILDREN: 455-3196**

THE NAZARENE



GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)

Resources for Hearing and Sight Impaired

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Worship Services 9:00 a.m. à 11:00 a.m.
Church School à Nursery 9:00 a.m. à 11:00 a.m.
Dr. James Skimins
Senior Minister
David J.W. Brown, Dir. of Youth Ministries
Accessible to All

REFORMED

hurch • (313) 453-6464 PLYMOUTH

5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton (313) 459-0013

9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

11:00 A.M.

WUFL-AM 1030

PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A)

Sunday School for All Ages: 9:30 a.m. Family Worship: 11:00 a.m. Sermon Title:
"ONE BODY" Rev. Dr. Janet A. Noble Rev. Dr. Janet Noble, Pastor

A Creative Christ Centered Congregation

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church (USA) 9601 Hubbard at W. Chicago, Livonia, MI (313) 422-0494 Worship Service & Sunday School 10:30 a.m.



SEVENTH DAY **ADVENTIST** YMOUTH SEVENTH BAY ABVENTIST CHURCH

PLYMOUTH ADVENTIST ACADEMY Grades 1-8 WORSHIP SERVICES Divine Worship 11 a.m. 12 p.m.
Pastor Mike Doucoumes (313) 844-8660 School (313) 459-8222

eformed - Adhering to the estminster Confession of Faith resbyterian Free Church 30025 Curtis Ave., Livonia 48154 off Middlebelt between Six and Seven Mile Sunday Services - 11am and 7 pm Wednesday Bible Study - 7pm Pastor - Kenneth Macleod - tel 313-421- 0780

ST. MATTHEW'S

UNITED METHODIST

10:00 A.M. Worship & Church School

Where You Belong...

Worship 9:00 and 11:00 a.m

Exciting Youth Programs

· Child-Care Provided

astors: Dr. Dean Klump, Rev. Tonya Arnes

of Plymouth

first United Methodist Church

(313) 453-5280

Catch the Sport at

Chiclersgate
United Methodist Church
10000 Beech Daly, Redford
Between Plymouth and W. Chicago
Bob & Diana Goudle, Co-pastors

313-937-3170

3 Styles of Creative Worshi

Church School 10:00 am

Help In Daily Living

UNITED METHODIST

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

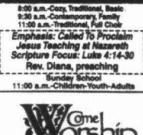
NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 29887 West Eleven Mile Road 248-476-8860 Farmington Hills 9:15 & 11:00 A.M Forship, Church School, Bible Study 3 "The Prophet"

issociate Minister:
Rev. Kathisen Groff
Minister of Vieltstion:
Rev. Robert Bough

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 422-0149 rship Services & Sunday Sci 9:15 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. January 25th "Voices of Justice"

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

Newburg Youth



SUNDAY LESSONS

"Unity in the Community" will

be the lesson at 9 a.m. and 11

of Today West in Village Oaks

Elementary School, 23333 Wil-

a.m. Sunday, Jan. 25, at Church

lowbrook, between Haggerty and

Meadowbrook roads, Novi. The

church also offers youth educa-

p.m. Tuesdays and others cours-

call (248) 449-8900 or at its Web

Life Care Ministries of Livonia

offers a free, confidential Chris-

tian telephone listening service

10 a.m.-10 p.m. by calling (734)

427-LIFE Monday through Sat-

urday. Life Care Ministries can

The radio series, "What is This

Christian Science and Who Are

These Christian Scientists?" is

The topic will be "Christian Sci-

life" on Jan. 25, "Does Christian

ence and marriage and family

Science do anything about the

"What would a Christian Scien-

accident?" on Feb. 8, "Why are

talking about healing?" on Feb.

tists deal with financial con-

cerns?" on Feb. 22.

you Christian Scientists always

15 and "How do Christian Scien-

"The Christian Science Sen

tinel-Radio Edition" also can be

tist do if he were in a serious

world's problems?" on Feb. 1,

being broadcast at 1:30 p.m.

Sundays of WQBH-AM 1400.

be reached through P.O. Box

530611, Livonia 48153-0611.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

es in 4T, meditation and unity

basics. For more information.

site, http://www.cotw.com.

CONFIDENTIAL HELP

tion, a course in miracles at 7

Listings for the Religion Calen- 422-1854. dar should be submitted in writing no later than noon Friday for the next Thursday's issue. They can be mailed to Sue Mason at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or by fax at (734) 591-7279. For more information, call (734) 953-2131.

DOVE AWARDS The Rev. Dr. Mark Jensen. senior pastor at the North Congregational Church in Farmington Hills, Msgr. F. Gerald Martin, editor of The Michigan Catholic, and Rabbi Norman Roman of Temple Kol Ami in West Bloomfield will be honored at the 1998 Dove Award Dinner 6 p.m. Tuesday, April 28, at Congregation Shaarey Zedek in Southfield, according to The Ecumenical Institute for Jewish-Christian Studies.

The Dove Award, established in 1994, recognizes outstanding religious leaders from the Jewish and Christian communities who exemplify the building of bridges between the two faiths.

"This year we are honoring three individual clergy who have grasped the vision and made it real in their churches and synagogue," said the Rev. Dr. James Lyons, founder and executive director of the institute. "They not only have 'talked the talk. but they have walked the walk." All three have been actively involved in the work of the institute, have invited different institute programs into their religious institutions and have been

clear supportive friends." SINGLE POINT Single Point Ministries's next installment of "Talk It Over" program will feature Linda Limday, Jan. 23, in Knox Hall.

bers Mitchell speaking about "Goal Setting" at 7:30 p.m. Fri-Indoor volleyball is offered at 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Knox Hall. A \$1 donation is suggested to help maintain the equipment. For more information, call (734)

school kits for elementary youth

in Africa during their 16th annu-

al youth conference at the West-

in Hotel in Detroit Saturday-

taining items like towels, combs,

toothpaste, paper, scissors and

Sunday, Jan 24-25.

ON-LINE!

Monograms Plus

Legal Notice-

APPAREL

AMMOUNCEMENTS

Hold Up Suspender Co

Haio Galleries -----

ART GALLERIES

The Print Gallery ----

ART MUSEUMS

The Turning Point -----

ASSOCIATIONS

ASM - Detroit ----

of America---

ATTORNEYS

AVS Audio-----

AUTOMOTIVE

REPRESENTATIVES

Marks Momt. Services -

BAKING/COOKING

Wahul Bicycle Company-

BIG E-Z Bookkeeping Co.

BUSINESS NEWS

CERAMIC TILE

Livonia Chamber

of Commerce -

Insider Business Journal

Stewart Specialty Tites-

Apostolate Communications

AUTO RACING

Milan Dragway -

Mr. Sponge -

BICYCLES

Huntington Ford ---

Slidemasters--

Elizabeth Stone Gallery --

The Detroit Institute of Arts

Building Industry Association

Suburban Newspapers

AUDIO VISUAL SERVICES

AUTOMOTIVE MANUFACTURERS

BASEMENT WATERPROOFING

BOOKKEEPING PRODUCTS

CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE

ASTROLOGY-METAPHYSICS

ART and ANTIQUES

pencils.

CYO teens collect school kits for Africa Catholic Youth Organization ror of God's Image," will empow- poverty, racism, drug abuse, than 12,000 teenagers since

> their church and communities in metropolitan Detroit. Craig Kielburger, the 14-year- play. "Jesus in the Hood." old founder of Free the Children. involved in the social implementation of the rights of children, including a right to an education and the elimination of exploitive

The bag is designed to also be a school bag for the children in child labor.

teens will collect health kits and er teens to make a difference in relationships and peer pressure.

The bilingual modernization of and biblical story. The conference is completely

planned and organized by teenagers from the CYO Youth Council, a leadership develop-Workshops also are scheduled ment group. In its 16th year, the This year's theme, "Be a Mir- to discuss major issues such as conference has attracted more public affairs, at (313) 963-9768.

vice agency serving the tri-county area of Southeastern Michigan since 1933, providing recre-Participants will bring more A national organization, it is the life of Jesus Christ is a ational, social, leadership, neighthan 3,000 canvas bag kits, con- empowering youth to become unique blend of inner city life borhood development and innovative alternative activities for

Urbiel, director of program and

days for breakfast and Mass - 10

a.m. at the Redford Inn, Five Mile Road west of Beech Daly Road, Redford, and at 11:15 a.m. at St. Aidan's Church, Farmington Road north of Six Mile Road, Livonia - call Val at (734) 729-1974 - and for coffee and conversation at 7 p.m. Tuesdays at Archie's Restaurant, Plymouth Road, Livonia - call Rose at (734)

Refinance Your Home Loan For Only a Penny And Not One Cent More



10-Year Loan Contract Rate 15-Year Loan Contract Rate

■ Fixed-Rate ■ Up to 85% of our appraisal value of your home

No Closing Costs, Points, Appraisal, Application, Private Mortgage Insurance (PMI) Fees or other hidden costs—period!

Telephone Loan Center 1 • 800 • DIAL • FFM $(1 \cdot 800 \cdot 342 \cdot 5336)$





Branch offices throughout metropolitan Detroit, Ostego, Kalama Owosso, Durand, Chesaning, Okemos and Kentwood. Extended hours weekdays and full service Saturdays at most branches.

Contract Rate and Annual Percentage Rates (APR) based on a \$40,000 loan with interest and principal payments of \$461.87 (10-year loan) or \$359.53 (15-year loan). Property insurance equired. Subject to our underwriting standards, which are available on request, and our property appraisal. This rate offer available only on owner-occupied, single-family residences, up to 85% of the value, and on loans of \$40,000 or more. Inquire for APRs on loans under \$40,000 Pre-payment penalty on loans paid prior to scheduled maturity. Terms subject to change with out notice. APR accurate as of January 14, 1998.

ADDRESS DIRECTORY Find these sites on the World Wide Web • Brought to you by the services of O&E On-Line! To get your business On-Line!, call 313-953-2038



- http://oeonline.com/~legal

http://www.suspenders.com

http://rochester-hills.com/haigg

-http://www.everythingart.com

.....http://www.avsaudio.com

... http://www.slidemasters.com

- http://www.huntingtonford.com

http://www.livonia.org

CHILDREN'S SERV.CES St. Vincent & Sarah Fisher Center------http://oeonline.com/svsf CLASSIFIED ADS -http://advillage.com Observer & Eccentric Newspapers---http://observer-eccentric.com CLOSET ORGANIZERS/HOME STORAGE ----http://www.organizes-it.com Colortech Graphics----------http://colortechgraphics.com - http://ci.birmingham.mi.us ----http://oeonline.com/livonia City of Livonia-----COMMUNITY NEWS Observer & Eccentric Newspapers --- http://observer-eccentric.com

COMMUNITY SERVICE - http://rochester-hiffs.com/wecare Sanctuary ---Wayne Community Living Services ------http://www.wcls.org COMPUTER GRAPHICShttp://builders.org COMPUTER HARDWARE/PROGRAMMING/SOFTWARE SUPPORT Society of Automotive Engineers-Dehra----http://www.sae-detroit.org Applied Automation Technologies---http://www.capps-edges.com -----http://www.oeonline.com/bnb --- http://www.suburban-news.org BNB Software----uspender Wearers of America------http://oeonline.com/swaa Mighty Systems Inc

COMPUTER PRODUCT REVIEWS HORSERACING HANDICAPPING SOFTWARE CyberNews and Reviews ---CONSTRUCTION Frank Rewold Construction------http://rochester-hills.com/rewo CORPORATE VIDEO/WEB SITE DEVELOPMENT NetWorth Internet Marketing ----- http://netvid.com DUCT CLEANING

John Rogin Buick-Isuzu-Suzuki------http://www.johnrogin.com Ramchargers Performance Centers http://www.ramchargers.com Mechanical Energy Systems http://oeonline.com/~fordsor Fordson High Schoolhttp://oeonline.com/gvp.htm Global Village Project-... http://www.marksmgmt.com --- http://oakland.k12 mi us Reuther Middle School--- http://oeonline.com/ - rms Rochester Community http://rochester-hills.com/rcsf "Jiffy" Mix-Chelsea Milling Company----http://www.jiffymix.com - http://rochester-hills.com The Webmaster School-Nestern Wayne County Internet User Group --- http://oeonline.com/www.ciug Caniff Electric Supply -Progress Electric---- http://rochester-hills.com/wahu

http://www.pe-co.com ELECTRONIC SERVICE AND REPAIR ABL Electronic Service Inc. EMPLOYEE LEASING COMPANY ... http://www.apostolate.com IMPLOYMENT SERVICES Employment Presentation Services http://www.epsweb.com Resource Recovery and Recycling -- http://oeonline.com/rmasox Authority of SW Oakland Co.

EXECUTIVE RECRUITERS

EYE CARE/LASER SURGERY Greenberg Laser Eve Center-----http://www.greenbergeye.com -http://www.floorconnection.com FROZEN DESSERTS --- http://www.sorbet.com HAIR SALONS Heads You Win -- http://www.headsyouwin.com **HEALTH CARE** http://oeonline.com/ehrmann HERBAL PRODUCTS -- http://oeonline.com/nbw Nature's Better Way HOSPITALS Botsford Health Care Continuum -- http://www.bosfordsystem.org --- http://www.stmaryhospital.org St Mary Hospital ---HYDRAULIC AND PNEUMATIC CYLINDERS ---- http://www.hennells.com Full Potential Hypnosis Center-----http://oeonline.com/hypnosis INDUSTRIAL FILTERS Elixaire Corporation --INSURANCE J J O'Connell & Assoc. Inc. --- http://www.oconnellinsurance.com INTERACTIVE CD ROM PUBLISHING --- http://www.interactive-inc.com http://rochester-hills.com/haigi METROLOGY SERVICES -- http://www.gks3d.com MORTGAGE COMPANIES Mortgage Market - http://www.interest.com/observ mation Services ... http://www.spectrummortgage.com Spectrum Mortgage http://www.villagemortgage.com Village Mortgage

NEWSLETTERS http://peonline.com/gaggle GAGGLE Newslette MOTARY SERVICES Notary Service & Bonding -http://www.notaryservice.com Agency, Inc .--HURSING EDUCATION - http://oeonline.com/min Michigan League for Nursing-PAINTING Al Kahn Painting-ORIENTAL RUGS

Azar's Oriental Rugs-PARKS & RECREATION -- http://www.metroparks.com Huron-Clinton Metroparks --PERSONAL GROWTH Overcomer's Maximized Living System----http://www.overcom.com PLANNING AND TRAFFIC CONSULTANT Birchler Arroyo Associates, Inc --- http://www.birchlerarroyo.co POWER TRANSMISSION Bearing Service, Inc.

PRIVATE INVESTIGATOR http://www.profile-usa.com Profile Central, Inc. PUBLIC AND INVESTOR RELATIONS Rein Nomm & Associates, Inc ----- http://www.profile-nomm.com REAL ESTATE REAL net ---

Max Broock, Inc ----- http://www.sfcrealtors.com Sellers First Choice----Bob Taylor -----Western Wayne County Association REAL ESTATE APPRAISAL BBRSOAR Appraisers Committee - http://justlisted.com/appraisal REAL ESTATE - COMMERCIAL/INVESTMENT Property Services Group, Inc ------http://www.propserv.com REAL ESTATE EDUCATION Real Estate Alumni of Michigan REAL ESTATE-HOME WARRANTY -- http://oeonline.com/hms HMS Home Warranty ---REAL ESTATE SOFTWARE Envision Real Estate Software ----- http://www.envision-res.com RELOCATION Conquest Corporation ------http://www.conquest-corp.com REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH Midwest Fertility and Sex Selection Center-http://www.mfss.com RESTAURANTS Steve's Backroom RETIREMENT COMMUNITIES American House http://www.american-house.com Presbyterian Villages of Michigan-----http://www.pvm.org SHOPPING Birmingham Principal http://oeonline.com/birmingham Shopping District---SURPLUS FOAM McCullough Corporation http://www.mcsurplus.com McCullough Corporation Toy Wonders of the Work High Performance Group http://www.oeonline.com/-hpg http://www.vrinstitute.com Virtual Reality Institute -TRAVEL AGENCY Cruise Selections, Inc. UTILITIES Detroit Edisonhttp://www.detroitedison.com WELD GUN PRODUCTS http://www.smillie.com C.M. Smillie Co. -

Association of Realtors-----http://www.justlisted.com Chamberlain REALTORS---http://www.chamberlainrealtors.com Cornwell & Company ---- http://www.michiganhome.com/cornwell -----http://dancan.com http://s0a.oeonline.com/gies.html Hall & Hunter Realtors-----http://s0a.oeonline.com/hallhun Langard Realtors---------http://www.langard.com

WHOLISTIC WELLNESS Roots and Branches-WOMEN'S HEALTH Asghar Afsari, M.D. http://www.pmsinst.com

http://oeonline.com/realnet.html

http://www.gyndoc.com

http://www.maxbroock.com

St. Michael Lutheran Church .-- http://www.stmichaellutheran.org

*

WAAM-AM 1600. The conversational program discusses current public topics as well as shares

heard at 9:30 a.m. Sundays on

healing through prayer from

people all over the world. DivorceCare, a special 13-week video seminar and support group, is being offered 7:15-9:15

nformation, call (248) 332-1281. **EXERCISE FUN**

The Merriman Road Baptist

Church Fitness Bunch meets

The G.R.A.C.E. Theatre Company and CYO youth will pre-The keynote speaker will be sent an original youth-inspired

youth, adults and communities. For more information about the conference, call Barbara

CYO is a nonprofit human ser-

Holiday Inn hosts toy soldier show

shows each year that typical,

those shows feature old and new

toy soldiers, historical minia-

tures and vehicles, civilian fig-

ures, history related books,

For more information, call the

show sponsor, Michigan Toy Sol-

dier and Figure Co. in Royal

Oak, at (248) 586-1022.

prints, videos and memorabilia.

Toy soldier and figure collectors will be headed for the Livonia Holiday Inn Sunday, Jan. 25, for the second annual Michigan Toy Soldier and Figure Show.

The show will feature more than 50 dealers from around the world, selling new and antique historical figures and toy soldiers. The show also will feature displays of old toy soldiers and hand-painted historical figures.

The show will be 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the hotel, Six Mile Road at I-275. Admission will be \$4, with children under age 12 free.

Interest in toy soldiers has increased this year with Christie's Auction of the Malcolm Forbes collection in December in New York and London.

The collection brought record prices and a gross of more than \$1 million and reports on the auction in the Wall Street Journal and New York Times also served to heighten interest in toy soldier collecting.

There are six major toy soldier

Families sought

Program of Academic Exchange (PAX) is seeking families interested in hosting a high school foreign exchange student for the 1998-99 school year.

Students take English tests, undergo personal interviews, save their money, prepare an application, gather references and then hope for an American family to open its home and heart, said Lynne Levenbach.

Students have their own medical insurance and spending money

For more information, call Lynne or Gideon Levenbach at (734) 453-8562 or (734) 453-

CLARIFICATION

An article that ran in last Thursday's Observer newspapers mistakenly indicated that Richard Chelekis of the Wayne County Department of Information Processing received a meritorious service award. He did not receive that award.





AJ. DANBOISE Farmington Hills 477-3626

Muffy Vanderbear & Friends 20% OFF

ENDS JAN. 31!



Free Coloring Sheets & Drawing for "Muffy" Prizes



Celebrating our 50" Year! 3947 W. 12 Mile • Berkley

SINCE 1984

INTEL PENTIUM PROCESSORS 2 SERMAL/I PANALLEL PORTS 16 MEG EDO RAM - 32 MEG ADD \$30 104 KEY WINDOWS 95 STYLE KEYBOAR SVGA VIDEO CARD 1 MEG RAM PCI MPR

1100 1250

313-427-0102 FAX: 313-427-7766

Calling all "CC Moms" ...

past and present.
The Catholic Central Mothers Club will have their first annual social reunion Tuesday, Feb. 3, at Catholic Central High School, 14200 Breakfast, Redford

The get-together will start with a social hour at 5:30 p.m.,

featuring wine, punch and hors d'oeuvres, guest speaker Denise Jenkins at 6:30 p.m. and dinner, "A Light Fare," at

Mothers Club holds social reunion

A CBS radio talk show host and comedian, Jenkins is an alumnus mother. Her son was a member of the Class of 1991.

Her topic will be "Soaring from the Empty Nest and/or Defying the Effects of Gravi-

Tickets cost \$15 each. Prepaid reservations are required and can be made through Thursday, Jan. 29.

Send a check, payable to the

Catholic Central Mothers Club, to Vicki Turowski, 17441 Ellen, Livonia 48154. Be sure to include your name, address, telephone number and son's

For more information about the reunion, call Turowski at (313) 591-0207 Judy Gargaro at (313) 464-7652.

The Best Savings You Can Imagine.



Imagine yourself in a Mercury

seat . Power decklid release, locks and windows . Dual power fold-away mirrors

Rear seat heat ducts
 Fingertip speed control with tap up/tap down feature



DAILY!

www.lincolnmercury.com 1998 Mercury Sable GS MSRP \$19,995 excluding title, tax, license fees. Lease payment based on average capitalized cost of 93.36% of MSRP for 27-month closed-end Ford Credit Red Carpet Leases purchased in the Detroit Region through 11/30/97. Lessee is responsible for excess wear/tear. For special lease terms and \$750 RCL cash take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 4/2/98. 1998 Mercury Villager GS with PEP 692A MSRP \$24,785 excluding title, tax, license fees. Lease payment based on average capitalized cost of 91.31% of MSRP for 24-month closed-end Ford Credit Red Carpet Leases purchased in the Detroit Region through 11/30/97. Lessee is responsible for excess wear/tear. For special lease terms and \$2,000 RCL cash take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 4/2/98. 1998 Mercury Mountaineer with V-8 engine, AWD and PEP 655A MSRP \$31,045 excluding title, tax, license fees. Lease payment based on average capitalized cost of 91.43% of MSRP for 24-month closed-end Ford Credit Red Carpet Leases purchased in the Detroit Region through 11/30/97. Lessee is responsible for excess wear/tear. For special lease terms take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 4/2/98. For \$500 cash back on 1998 Mercury Grand Marquis, take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 4/2/98.



DEARBORN Krug 21531 Michigan Ave. B. reson Santhish & Talogram (313) 274-8800 Bob Maxey

Apollo

al LiAm (313) 668-6100

(313) 885-4000 Park Motor 18100 Woodward Ave

16901 Mack Ave

Bob Dusseau 31625 Grand River Ave.

1 Block West of Orchard Loke Rd.

(248) 474-3170 Stu Evans 32000 Ford Rd

(313) 425-4300 NOV Varsity

49251 Grand River 1-800-850-NOVI (6684)

Hines Park +0601 Ann Arbor Rd 1-800-550-MERC

ROCHESTER HILLS Crissman

Arnold

(248) 652-4200

29000 Gratiot (810) +45-6000

POYAL OAK
Diamond (248) 541-8830

SOUTHFIELD Star 24350 West 12 Mile Rd (248) 354-4900

Stu Evans 16800 Fort Street (313) 285-8800

STERLING HEIGHTS Crest 36200 Van Dyke

Bob Borst

1950 West Maple Ton Moon Mail (248) 643-6600

Mel Farr 4178 Highland Rd (M-59) (248) 683-9500

YPSILANTI **Sesi**

950 East Michigan (313) 482-7133

Observer Sports Observer Sports on the web: http://observer.eccentric

The Observer

College roundup, C2 Cruisers swim, C5

P/C Page 1, Section C

SPORTS SCENE

Chief gymnasts 6th

It wasn't Plymouth Canton's best performance of the season. The Chiefs trip last Saturday to the Holland Invitational ended with their sixthplace finish in the team standings with a 129.00.

Canton has turned in better scores, certainly. Their leaders at Holland, which annually attracts the state's best teams, were once again Marcie Emerick and Liz Fitzgerald.

Emerick placed ninth in the allaround (33.80), finishing in the top 10 in three events: the vault (sixth, 8.8), the uneven parallel bars (seventh, 8.45) and the balance beam (10th,

Fitzgerald took 11th in the allaround (33.40); she, too, had three top-10 finishes: fifth in the beam (8.65), 10th in the bars (8.15) and 10th in the floor exercise (8.4).

Other top-10 scores for Canton came from Amy Driscoll, who was 10th in the bars (8.05), and Natalie Wood, who took eighth in the floor exercise (8.45).

Canton competes against Tri-Farmington at 7 p.m. Monday at the Farmington Training Center.

Tolstedt honored

In a season that saw Schoolcraft College's women's soccer team always struggling to overcome adversity, one of their own was recognized for the team's efforts.

Lisa Tolstedt, a freshman, was named to the



Lisa Toistedt

National Junior College Athletic Association's All-America team. The

Ocelots' leading scorer and most valuable player, the midfielder also served as a team captain.

"Lisa's on-field leadership and assertive play were recognized opposing by

teams and coaches in her selection, said Bill Tolstedt, her coach and father.

The Ocelots overcame a shaky start - Bill Tolstedt wasn't hired to coach them until a month before the season started - to win the NJCAA Region 12 championship and make a run at the District G crown, losing 2-1 in double-overtime in the semifinals to

Other SC players honored by their teammates were Lisa DeShano (from Livonia Franklin) as the top offensive aver, and Dianna Dean and Anne Hokett as the top defensive players.

Hoop champs

The best teams emerged for the Boys A League and Girls A League in the Plymouth-Canton Junior Basketball Association, with one a bit of a surprise and the other living up to its

In the Girls A League, the Lakers got hot when it counted most. A .500 team and a fourth-place finisher during the regular season, the Lakers opened the playoffs with a 35-27 win over the Kings.

That got the Lakers - and the Magic, who beat the Celtics 37-22 in the first round — into the semifinals against the league's top two teams.

But the top teams weren't as sharp during the playoffs. The Lakers upset the Bulls, the regular-season champs, 38-27, and the Magic nipped the Pistons 34-32.

Which set up the final between the Lakers and Magic, won by the Lakers 34-25.

The Boys A League followed the pattern set during the season. The Bulls were the league's only unbeaten team, going 12-0 during the season and making it through the playoffs

Like their NBA champion counterarts, the Bulls sliced through their playoff opposition, beating the Celtics 75-67 in the semifinals to set up a championship game against the once-beaten Rockets, who topped the Pac-ers 74-70 in the semis. The Bulls and Pacers had met during the regular season, with the Bulls winning in

With a minute to go in the champinship game, the score was tied. The ulls finally pulled it off, edging the

Rocks toppled in tournament finals



There is no argument — Plymouth Salem's wrestlers have emerged as a powerhouse. Now the question is: Just how good will the Rocks be by season's end? That's an answer they, too, are searching for.

BY C.J. RISAK STAFF WRITER

What Plymouth Salem's wrestling team accomplished last Saturday at the Adrian Invitational should not be underestimated.

But at the same time, it can not be ignored that the Rocks fell short of their own expectations.

Competing in a team-format tourna-

ment, Salem got past four difficult opponents, two of them state-ranked, to reach the finals against a legend in the sport: Temperance Bedford. That proved to be another struggle, and this time the Rocks fell short, losing in the tourney final to the Kicking Mules 35-

"Yeah, we were second," said Salem coach Ron Krueger. "We wanted to be first, but it wasn't to be.

"I don't know if they believe they can beat (Temperance Bedford). We'll have to wait and see."

The Rocks came very, very close to pulling it off at Adrian. They trailed 32-29 going into the meet's final match, at 275 pounds; a decision favoring the Rocks would give them a tie, while a win by pin would give them the victory.

It didn't work out that way, however. Salem's Charlie Hamblin was outmanuevered and lost to Art Showberg-

Six Rocks had wins in the match against Bedford. At 103, John Mervyn edged Ryan Wasewski 8-6; at 119, Dan Morgan beat Robbie Swanbeck 15-4; at

140, Dan Hamblin pinned Allen Stark in 1:28; at 152, James Greene outscored Nate Ireland 17-4; at 160, Anwar Crutchfield won on a void; and at 189, Teono Wilson pinned Jim Schmidt in 3:16.

In earlier action, Salem beat Charlotte 36-34; Ottisville 48-24; Monroe 58-13; and Clarkston 44-25. Charlotte and Clarkston were both state-ranked.

Four Rocks were undefeated in their five matches on the day: Mervyn at 103, Morgan at 119 (125 vs. Clarkston), Dan Hamblin at 140 (135 vs. Monroe) and Wilson at 189 (215 vs. Clarkston). Two others went 4-1: Greene was beat-

Please see WRESTLING. C3

Salem steams past Mustangs

A cursory examination of Plymouth Salem's volleyball team would reveal the team's strengths: up the middle, where Amanda Abraham and Angie Sillmon, both all-Western Lakes Activities Association selections last year, take turns dominating.

So why did Northville, a WLAA rival, choose to close off Salem's outside attack, leaving the middle wide open in Monday's encounter?

"I'm not sure what that was all about," admitted Salem co-coach Allie Suffety after the Rocks wrecked Northville, 15-7, 15-5 at Northville. "It seems like Amanda and Angie had free reign in the middle.

"They gave us the middle and we went with it. I was surprised — I was kind of thrown by that. I think they tried to block the outside."

The result was a second-straight WLAA victory for Salem, now 21-4 overall and 2-0 in the league.

Abraham and Sillmon led the Rocks' attack, Abraham collecting nine kills and five digs and Sillmon getting five kills, four digs and two block assists.

Kelly Street added four kills, and Jenny Trott finished with two kills, six digs and two service aces.

The victory added another layer of confidence on a team that is improving every time out. Last Saturday, Salem won its second-straight tournament, winning the 10-team Plymouth Salem Classic without losing a game in six matches.

"We're not giving up anything," said Suffety. "We're really working hard at getting the ball right back when we lose it (on a side-out).

"Our kids have stayed focused. We're not letting anybody rally on

Only once did the Mustangs manage to string together a three-point rally in Monday's match. At last Saturday's tournament, the Rocks surrendered a total of 17 points in its eight pool games.

They beat Chelsea 15-6, 15-0; Garden City 15-1, 15-2; Romulus 15-0, 15-0; and North Farmington 15-1, 15-

Salem advanced to the tournament semifinals against Livonia Franklin, which finished second in the other pool to Novi. The Rocks beat Franklin, 15-9, 15-7, to reach the tourney finals.

Novi emerged from the other semi-



Strong-armed: The big-hit ability of Angie Sillmon (above) and Amanda Abraham in the middle propelled Salem to victory.

final with a 15-13, 15-13 win over Chelsea. The final proved to be no contest, however; Salem won easily over Novi, 15-4, 15-2.

Abraham led the Salem attack once again, totaling 24 kills, 10 digs, nine solo blocks and four block assists in the tournament. Trott contributed 20

kills and 20 digs; Sillmon had 17 kills, 14 digs and seven solo blocks; Kelly Street got 11 kills; and Andrea Pruett and Ellen Stemmer each had 10 kills.

Kari Flynn contributed 43 assists to kills, 14 service aces and 16 digs, while Laine Sterling accumulated 31 assists, 16 aces and eight digs.

There are a couple of things yet that we have to work on," warned Suffety. "We get those down and we'll be able to up-tempo our offense.'

Adding yet another dimension to a team that's already proven itself a dominant force.

Central drops Canton

A key player for Plymouth Canton was out of action with an injury when the Chiefs opened their WLAA season Monday. And that wasn't a good sign, considering their opponent was defending league champion Walled Lake Central.

At least it wasn't a long, drawn-out affair. The Vikings dominated host Canton, posting a 15-2, 15-7 triumph.
"My girls had," Chiefs' coach Cyn-

thia Montgomery said, hesitating, "a slow day. They didn't really play up to their expectations, or mine.

"Central's a tough team, a big

Canton was playing without middle hitter Amy Plagens, a starter who missed the match after injuring her

knee. Her status was to be re-evaluated this week. "She's one of my only two big girls,"

noted Montgomery, her team 0-1 in The Canton coach wasn't particu-

larly pleased with her team's performance, but she did think she got some positive play out of Robin Hamilton and Liz Elsner.

Last Saturday at the Salem Classic. the Chiefs lost out in pool play by a single point. Novi finished first in Canton's pool, with Livonia Franklin

Agape rolling

Canton Agape Christian ran its Metro Christian Conference record to 5-0 with a lopsided 15-0, 15-6 victory over Cornerstone Christian Monday. Agape got eight serving points from

Kim Ther, including two service aces, to lead the attack. The Wolverines are now 9-0 overall.

On Friday, they host Western Wayne Christian Academy.

Impressive field

Rocks, Chiefs fare well against state's best teams

BY C.J. RISAK STAFF WRITER

The concept of last Saturday's Rock Swim Invitational is certainly unique. So is the scoring, for that

But what really sets this meet apart are the times recorded, which are very, very fast. In a meeting featuring four teams ranked in the

state's top 10, and another that rated as a contender, the winner was Ann Arbor Pioneer, which scored 299 points. Host Salem took second with 248.5, with Livonia Stevenson third at 186.

Plymouth Canton finished fourth (143), with Birmingham Groves fifth (139.5) and Birmingham Seaholm sixth (130).

Groves and Seaholm were ranked in the state's top 10, but after their lack of depth was exposed, they dropped out of this week's listing. Stevenson filled one of those vacancies.

"It was fast," noted Salem coach Chuck Olson, "just like we thought it would be. It was awful quick.

"I thought we swam really well, for our third meet of the week. There were probably close to three state qualifiers in every event, so we had to swim well."

Olson's estimation was certainly an accurate one. The meet's format was different than most invitationals; each team could submit three teams in each relay and put in four entries in each individual event. Each entry would be seeded, from your team's fastest

to slowest. They would then compete against opponents in that event at the same level: second fastest on Salem vs. second fastest from Pioneer, Stevenson, Groves, Seaholm and Canton; third fastest vs. third fastest,

The meet's opening event, the 200-yard medley relay, set the tone - and the pace. Four teams bettered the state cut, with Groves getting first in the fastest heat (1:39.29; state cut 1:43.19), edging Sea-

Three swimmers beat the state cut (1:49.39) in the 200 freestyle, with Pioneer's Ray Cubberly edging Stevenson's Keith Falk (1:44.82 to 1:45.45).

The 200 individual medley and the 100 back were the only events in which just one swimmer bettered the state meet qualifying time. Salem's Brent Mellis just missed in the 200 IM, placing second in the fastest heat in 2:05.34 (state cut: 2:04.19).

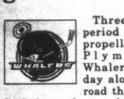
How fast did it get? The Rocks' Andrew Locke was well under the state cut in the 50 free, going 22.44

(cut is 22.59) — and he finished fourth. Salem had two others finish second in the best heat: Brian Mertens in the 500 free (5:07.99) and Chris Cameron in the one-meter diving (323.55

Both Nick Corden and Tim Buchanan collected two thirds for the Rocks in the fastest heat. Corden's came in the 100 free (48.47; state cut is 49.49) and

the 100 backstrc' e (57.55); Buchanan was third in

Whalers starting to pick up ground on league's top teams



day along the road they now

find themselves - heading toward closure. Those three early goals, two

by Julian Smith, were enough quite as quickly Saturday against Sudbury at Plymouth's to carry the Whalers to a 4-2 victory over the visiting Wind-Compuware Arena. Paul Mara's power-play goal late in sor Spitfires. Combined with Saturday's 5-0 shutout of Sudthe first period allowed them to bury, the Whalers improved to leave the ice leading 1-0. 24-14-3 in the Ontario Hockey League's West Division, good early in the second period for 51 points and third place.

That placing could change in Tselios also scored in the seca hurry. One thing the Whalers ond period, increasing the trail the rest of the league in is game's played. London, which leads the West with 57 points, the third period to end the has also played three more scoring. David Legwand picked games than Plymouth. Secondplace Sarnia (52 points) has games-in-three-days stretch

played four more games. In Sunday's win over Windsor, Plymouth scored three at London Friday night before times in the first in a five- returning to play London again minute span. Kevin Holdridge at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Comsandwiched a goal between the puware Arena.

Cue Sticks

Poker Tables

Air Hockey

Soccer Table

Electronic Dari

Boards

aBaron's Sports

Three first- two by Smith, his second a period goals short-handed marker.
propelled the Andrew Taylor cap

Andrew Taylor capped the lymouth Whaler scoring with a goal urday's women's basketball Whalers Sun- early in the final period. Robert game between visiting Madonna Esche made 27 stops in goal for University and Concordia Col Windsor fell to the bottom of

in the game. Smith and Nick

Eric Gooldy netted a goal in

up a pair of assists for Detroit.

The Whalers start a three-

tonight at Windsor. They play

Whaler lead to 4-0.

IE ROOM SALE - 20-40% OFF

Mon., Thurs. & Fri. 10-8; Tues., Wed. & Sal. 10-6; Closed Sun.

BATH and KITCHEN REMODELING

Licensed

Ceramic Tile

Installed

FREE ESTIMATES

Visit Our Full Kitchen and

Bath Showroom

Utah

7:00 PM

Don't Miss Our

Kids Go Blue

Club Day !

FREE 10.0

Hand Fans

Team Poster

oe in Cliff Keen Are

ed on the corner of Hoover St. and State St

and

Same location since 1975)

34224 Michigan Avenue

Wayne, Michigan 48184

722-4170

Friday, January 23, 1998

ichigan women's

Master Plumbe

Quality Materials

and Workmanship

ege, it was a struggle. But it was nothing compared the West with a 15-29-1 record to the last three minutes, which The Whalers didn't start saw the Lady Crusaders almost blow a nine-point lead before Chris Dietrich's layup at the buzzer saved them, 65-63.

The win pushed Madonna to12-6 overall, 3-1 in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference. Yuri Babenko made it 2-0 Concordia is 10-8 overall, 0-3 in Babenko also had two assists

The Lady Crusaders led 54-52 with seven minutes left, but a 9-2 run over the next four minutes gave them their biggest lead of

EWOMEN'S HOOP

With 3:02 remaining, Katie Cushman's three-pointer put Madonna ahead, 63-54. No problem from then on, right?

Wrong. The ceiling started to give way until, with nine seconds eft, Concordia's Kristy Bilbie knocked down two free throws to tie it at 63-all. Amy Wilson had two baskets and Beth Arends nailed a three-pointer in the 9-0

Fortunately, the Crusaders still had time, and they still had Dietrich, who was named WHAC player of the week for her two-

game performance. She scored a and four assists. team-best 17 points against Con-

Turnovers proved to be the difcordia, with five rebounds and ference in the game. Madonna made 12 while forcing Concordia On a night when Madonna into making 20. leading scorer Katie Cushman's

NOTES: Dietrich, a sophomore guard shooting touch was missing (she from Newport, garnered the WHAC was 1-for-10 and was held to five points), other Crusaders had to weekly honors after averaging 16.5 step up — and, led by Dietrich, points and five rebounds a game in Madonna's wins over Spring Arbor and Concordia last week. Dietrich is second Dawn Pelc totaled 13 points among the Crusaders (to Cushman) and and grabbed a team-high nine sixth in the WHAC in scoring with a rebounds, Mary Murray scored

11 and Angie Negri collected 10 . Schoolcraft College's women's team points and dished out six assists. ran its Eastern Conference record to 5-1 Concordia was paced by Bilwith a forfeit win over Wayne County CC bie's 21 points, 11 rebounds and seven blocked shots; Wilson's 17 Saturday. The Lady Ocelots are 9-7 overpoints; and Arends' 15 points

Crusaders garner a victory

Close call

Madonna survives scare with late basket

four steals.

A plodding first half was replaced by a high energy second, enabling Madonna University's men's basketball team to end its 13game losing streak with a 71-57 triumph

over the host Concordia College Cardinals Saturday Madonna improved to 2-17 overall, 1-3 in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference. Concordia slipped to 4-18 overall, 0-3 in the

Three Crusaders combined for the bulk of the points for the Crusaders, as they overcame a 14-point first-half deficit to pull to within six (29-23) by halftime.

Mark Hayes led Madonna with 19 points and five assists Jason Maschke (from Livo nia Franklin) added 15 points, and Chad Putnam (Redford Thurston) scored 10. Led by Narvin Russaw's nine, the Crusaders had a 38-29 advantage in rebounding.

MEN'S HOOP

Concordia got 21 points and five assists from Kareem Hairston, and 11 points and 13 rebounds from Joe Jones.

Schoolcraft 111, Wayne County CC 75: four Ocelots reached double figures in scoring Saturday to lead Schoolcraft College to an easy victory over visiting Wayne County Community College.

SC improved to 17-3 overall, 6-0 in the Eastern Conference Wayne County is 1-13 overall, 1-3 in the

The Ocelots' Kevin Melson worked his way inside to score 35 points and grab 13 rebounds. Derek McKelvey added 29 points, including five three-pointers, while Emeka points apiece. Pete Males (Garden City) chipped in with eight points and seven

Wayne was led by Benny Theriot's 23 points. Brandon Phillips contributed 19. SC led at the half, but only by a 42-40

Better second-half rebounding, thanks in large part to Gomez (he hauled down eight boards) and getting out to push the ball up the floor helped the Ocelots outscore Wayne 69-35 over the last 20 minutes. Okwonko chipped in with seven rebounds and eight

Mott CC's loss to Henry Ford CC Saturday, combined with SC's win, means the Ocelots are unbeaten and atop the conference standings. They play Mott at 3 p.m. Saturday at home.



ROCK INVITATIONAL STATISTICS

ROCK INVITATIONA BOYS SWIM MEET Jan. 17 at Plymouth Salen

TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Ann Arbor Pioneer, 53.08; 2. Joe Bublitz (LS), 57.31; 3. Nick Co 299 points; 2. Plymouth Salem, 248.5; 3. den (PS), 57.55. 100 breaststroke: 1. Dave Wilson (BS) Livonia Stevenson, 186; 4. Plymouth Canton, 143; 5. Birmingham Groves, 139.5; 6. Birm- 1:00.24; 2. Jim Kanak (BG), 1:02:91; 3. Matt Heiss (PC), 1:07.13. ingham Seaholm, 130.

Buchanan, Brent Mellis), 3:20.38; 3. Stever 200-yard medley relay: 1. Groves, 1:39:29; son (Steve Domin, Joe Bublitz, Mark Sgriccia 2. Seaholm, 1:39.68; 3. Stevenson (Joe Keith Falk), 3:21.07. Bublitz, Keith Falk, Mark Sgriccia, Steve

Domin), 1:40.62. 200 freestyle: 1. Ray Cubberly (AAP). 1:44.82; 2. Keith Falk (LS), 1:45.45; 3. Tim Buchanan (PS), 1:50.3.

200 individual medicy: 1. Dave Wilson (BS), 1:58.85; 2. Brent Mellis (PS), 2:05.34; 3. Ben Callam (AAP), 2:05.7. LaRussa), 1:47.72; 200 freestyle: Matt Barar 50 freestyle: 1. Joel Wallace (BG), 22.04; 2. Steve Domin (LS), 22.11; 3. Leis Drake (CC), 1:52.31; 200 individual medicy: Ed

(AAP), 22.27. Diving: 1. Andrew Sivulka (AAP), 462.95 (RCC), 25.21; 100 butterfly: Mike Ginger points (11 dives); 2. Chris Cameron (PS), (CC), 1:06.44; 500 freestyle: Matt Mille 323.55; 3. Aaron Waldman (BG), 268.15. 100 butterfly: 1. Steve Domin (LS), 53.36; CC (Nick Sosnowski, Paul Garabelli, John

(PS), 55.37. 100 freestyle: 1. Bill Sargent (BS), 46.93; 400 freestyle relay: Redford CC (Nick Sos-2. Joel Wallace (BG), 47.89; 3. Nick Corden nowski, Josh Markou, Erik Ruselowski, Paul Garabelli), 3:37.64. (PS), 48.47.

500 freestyle: 1. Ray Cubberly (AAP),

2. Jim Kanak (BG), 55.01; 3. Tim Buchanan LaRussa, Erik Ruselowski), 1:41.07; 100 breaststroke: Dennis Sugrue (CC), 1:09.17

CC's record: 2-1-1 overall, 1-0 in the

200 freestyle relay: 1. Seaholm, 1:29.98

100 backstroke: 1, Bill Sargent (BS)

400 freestyle relay: 1, Pioneer, 3:17.57, 2

REDFORD CATHOLIC CENTRAL 82

HARPER WOODS NOTRE DAME 20

Jan. 20 at Farm. Hills Mercy

200 medley relay: Redford CC (Nick Sos

Lesnau (CC), 2:23.32; 50 freestyle: LaRussa

(CC), 5:29.37; 200 freestyle relay: Redford

nowski, Paul Connolly, Matt Tobkin, Joh

Salem (Andy Locke, Nick Corden, Tir

2. Salem, 1:30.46; 3. Groves, 1:30.84.

BOYS BASKETBAL Friday, Jan. 23

Clarenceville at G.P. Liggett, 7 p.m. Luth, W'sid at Luth, North, 7 p.m. Belleville at Wayne, 7 p.m. Southgate at Garden City, 7 p.m. Redford Union at Crestwood, 7 p.m.

Annapolis at Thurston, 7 p.m. John Glenn at Stevenson, 7 p.m. Salem at Farmington, 7 p.m. Harrison at Churchill, 7:30 p.m. Franklin at Canton, 7:30 p.m.

N. Farm. at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m. Brother Rice at Borgess, 7:30 p.m. Notre Dame at Redford CC, 7:30 p.m Mt. Carmel at St. Agatha, 7:30 p.m. Roeper at Ply. Christian, 7:30 p.m. Huron Valley vs. Franklin Road

PREP HOCKEY Thursday, Jan. 22

at Marshall Jr. High, 7:30 p.m. Seturday, Jan. 24 Luth. W'sid at Hamtramck, 1 p.m. GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Thursday, Jan. 22 Huron Valley vs. Warren Zo at Livonia St. Paul's, 6 p.m. S'field Christian at PCA, 7 p.m. St. Agatha at Benedictine, 7 p.n Clarenceville at Luth, N'west, 7 p.m

East Kentwood Tournament, TBA Saginaw Valley Tournament, TBA

W. Wayne at Agape, 5:30 p.m.

Redford CC at Riv. Richard, 8 p.m.

Stevenson vs. Redford Unio at Redford Ice Arena, 8:30 p.r

Friday, Jan. 23 Churchill vs. Franklin at Edgar Arena, 6 p.m Saturday, Jan. 24 Redford CC vs. A.A. Pioneer at Ann Arbor Ice Cube, 7:30 p.m Stevenson at Dearborn, 8 p.n.

ONTARIO HOCKEY LEAGUE

Ply. Whalers vs. London

at Compuware Arena, 7:30 p.n

Saturday, Jan. 24 Thursday, Jan. 22 Flint Mott at Schoolcraft, 1 p.m Ply. Whalers at Windsor, 7:30 p.m. (UM-Dearborn Classic) Friday, Jan. 23 Madonna vs. Indiana Tech. 1 p.m. Ply. Whalers at London, 7:30-p.r UM-Dearborn vs. Central St., 3 p.m. Seturday, Jan. 24

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Saturday, Jan. 24

Flint Mott at Schoolcraft, 3 p.m

Madonne at O.L. St. Mary's, 3 p.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Thursday, Jan. 22

Madonna at Siena Heights, 7:30 p.r

Friday, Jan. 23

(UM-Dearborn Classic

Madonna vs. Central St., 6 p.m

UM-Dearborn vs. Indiana Tech, 8 p.m.

Wrestling

15-6, and Crutchfield lost to the varsity went to the Romulus Ottisville's Casey Bentoski 3-2. Salem travels to Westland ohn Glenn for a 6:30 p.m. Western Lakes Activities Association dual meet tonight.

Split squad for Canton

Plymouth Canton opted to 160 and A.J. Maloni (275). Demdivide its squad Saturday, send- sick was 4-1 on the day, beating ing several freshmen wrestlers David Wenglikows (Troy Athens) to the Garden City Novice Tour- 8-4 in the consolation finals for

nament while the remainder of fifth Invitational The result was about as

collect medals for finishing in the top six in four events. The Chiefs had two fifth-place finishers in Robert Demsick at

ingham Brother Rice) 6-3 in the

Maloni also was a winner for Canton, pinning Greg Burczynski (Troy Athens) in 4:37 in the expected. Canton managed to consolation final. Maloni was 1-1

for the day. Brian Musser, wrestling at 140, finished sixth after losing to Alex Abdo (Romulus) 2-0 in the consolation final. Jared Chapman (215) also placed sixth, losing to Keenas Robinson (Birm-

consolation final. Musser was 3 2 for the day; Chapman was 2-2. "Our finish here, and our freshmen finishing in the middle of the pack at Garden City, bodes well for our building the 'team of the future' that we want," said Canton assistant coach John Demsick. "It was a

good day for us." The Chiefs host Farmington Harrison at 6:30 p.m. tonight.

Swimming from page C1

both the 200 free (1:50.30) and ond in the 400 free's fastest race 100 butterfly (55.37; state cut is (3:20.38; state cut is 3:23.09).

Five swimmers bettered the state cut in the 100 fly. Salem's freestyle relays both turned in solid performances. The Rocks' team of Corden, Locke, Dan Kelly and Buchanan

were second in the 200 free's fastest heat (1:30.46; state cut is

"Pioneer showed why they're ranked first in the state," said

Olson. "There's nothing really

Canton coach Kyle Lott knew his team would be in for a battle against such formidable competition. "It'll be fun," he said prior chance to see some of the state's 1:31.99), and Locke, Corden, Buchanan and Mellis placed sec- best swimmers."

Which they did. The Chiefs best event was the 100 breaststroke; in the fastest heat. Matt Heiss placed third (1:07.13). Canton also had a third and a fourth in two of the other three heats in the breast.

The best relay for the Chiefs was the 400 free, which took to the meet. "It'll give our kids a fourth (3:33.42) in the fastest

BEST BOYS SWIM TIMES

Following is a list of Observerland boys Ryan Zoumbaris (John Glenn) 23.79 best swimming times and diving scores. Dan Gabriel (N. Farmington) 23.86 Coaches can report updates to Dan O'Meara Matt Walker (Harrison) 24.00 by calling (313) 953-2141 or faxing the infor- Bill Randall (Churchill) 24.26

Ivonia Stevenson 1:40.62 Plymouth Salem 1:43.04 Plymouth Canton 1:44.82 North Farmington 1:46.23 Farmington Harrison 1:50.27

200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY

200 FREESTYLE Keith Falk (Stevenson) 1:45.45 Nick Corden (Salem) 1:49.39 Ryan Meekins (Redford CC) 1:52.66 Jason Musson (Canton) 1:53.35 Brent Mellis (Salem) 1:53.37 Pete Bosler (Farmington) 1:54.50 Mike Malik (Stevenson) 1:55:18 Brian Mertens (Salem) 1:56.24 Ryan Zoumbans (John Glenn) 1:57.03 Rob Shereda (Churchill) 1:58.95 200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY

Keith Falk (Stevenson) 2:00.73 Nick Sosnowski (Redford CC) 2:01.67 Brendon Mellis (Salem) 2:05.73 Joe Bublitz (Stevenson) 2:06.18 Dan Gabriel (N. Farmington) 2:07.3 James McPartlin (John Glenn) 2:07.44 Nick Corden (Salem) 2:07 49 Mike Malik (Stevenson) 2:09:04 Brian Mertens (Salem) 2:11.51 50 FREESTYLE

Steve Domin (Stevenson) 22.11 Andrew Locke (Salem) 22.55 Jacob Varty (Stevenson) 23.21 Matt Zald (N. Farmington) 23.29 Kurtis Hornick (Canton) 23.36 Matt Baran (Redford CC) 23.70

DIVING Chris Cameron (Salem) 223.00

John Lowry (Farmington) 221.0 Jeff Phillips (John Glenn) 220.35 J.T. Svoke (Harrison) 218.40 Joe Lebovic (N. Farmington) 212.50 Mike Belvitch (Salem) 189.40 Dave Sutton (Redford Union) 183.60 Mike Dzikowski (Franklin)) 172.10 Greg Braziunas (Redford CC) 156.00 Mike Mattis (Redford CC) 152.85 100 BUTTERFLY

Steve Domin (Stevenson) 53.36 Mark Sgriccia (Stevenson) 54.51 Tim Buchanan (Salem) 55.34 Keith Falk (Stevenson) 55.56 James McPartlin (John Glenn) 56.54 Paul Perez (Salem) 56.86 Nick Sosnowski (Redford CC) 56.95 Brent Mellis (Salem) 58.38 Matt Tobkin (Redford CC) 58.45 Joe Bublitz (Stevenson) 59.34

100 FREESTYLE Nick Corden (Salem) 48.72 Keith Falk (Stevenson) 49.02 Ryan Meekins (Redford CC) 49.80 Steve Domin (Stevenson) 49.84 Pete Bosier (Farmington) 51.85 Tim Buchanan (Salem) 50.03 James McPartlin (John Glenn) 51.1 Ryan Zoumbaris (John Glenn) 51.60 Matt Zald (N. Farmington) 51.92

Jacob Varty (Stevenson) 52.67 500 FREESTYLE Keith Falk (Stevenson) 4:48.79 Tim Buchanan (Salem) 5:03.41 Kurtis Hornick (Canton) 5:09.05

Mike Malik (Stevenson) 5:13.05 Matt Baran (Redford CC) 5:15.47 Mark Sgriccia (Stevenson) 5:25.14 Justin Ketterer (Stevenson) 5:25.68

Pat Rodemeyer (Stevenson) 5:26.22

Craig Paske (N. Farmington) 5:30.22

Plymouth Salem 1:33.06 Livonia Stevenson 1:34.64 North Farmington 1:35.90 Plymouth Canton 1:38.16 Redford Catholic Central 1:38.59 100 BACKSTROKE

200 FREESTYLE RELAY

Dan Gabriel (N. Farmington) 55.23 Nick Sosnowski (Redford CC) 56.03 Nick Corden (Salem) 56.17 Joe Bublitz (Stevenson) 56.61 Mark Sgriccia (Stevenson) 57.23 Brendon Mellis (Salem) 57.90 Aaron Reeder (Canton) 58.74 Devon Hopper (Fasmington) 58.85 Josh Duffy (Harrison) 58.91

Jim Gabriel (N. Farmington) 59.39 100 BREASTSTROKE Rvan Zoumbaris (John Glenn) 1:04.05

Matt Walker (Harrison) 1:04.77 Jody Gomez (Franklin) 1:04.87 Matt Heiss (Canton) 1:06:27 Paul Connolly (Redford CC) 1:07:00 Kevin VanTiem (Stevenson) 1:07.82 Mike Nemer (Stevenson) 1 08.15 Jason Rebarchik (Salem) 1:08.60 Paul Garabelli (Redford CC) 1:09.08

400 FREESTYLE RELAY Livonia Stevenson 3:21.07 Plymouth Salem 3:23.52 Redford Catholic Central 3:30:09 North Farmington 3:33.32 Plymouth Canton 3:34:18

Get on the right track

with

Observer & Eccentric

Cross-country Ski School

10 a.m.-noon & 1:30-3:30 p.m. Ski a special event! Family & Friends Ski Nights

Independence Oaks County Park - c/o Oakland County Parks

950 | Sashabaw Road, Clarkston, MI 48348-2064 • 248-625-0877

Observer & Eccentric Ski School - January 18 & February 7 & 15.

Ski a special event! Learn to Ski Day – January 31 and February 7

104 East Second Street, Rochester, MI 48307 • 248-656-8308

Rochester Avon Recreation Authority -

Addison Oaks County Park c/o Oakland County Parks

anuary 31 and February 7 and Winterfest - January 24

480 W. Romeo Road, Leonard, MI 48367-3706 248-693-2432 Observer & Eccentric Ski School - January 17 and February 17 & 18,

BRAND NEW

PREMIUM ALL SEASON RADIAL ALL SEASON

METRIC ALL SEASON

TRUCK VAN & R.V.

BFGoodrich Radial T/A Radial All-Terrain T/A®

WATERFORD - 681-2280

STERLING HEIGHTS - 939-9790

P215/70R-14 XW4 B/W73.9

MXV4 PLEASE CALL FOR LOW LOW PRICES! now X-ONE

SIX YEAR UNLIMITED

GOOD YEAR Tires EAGLE RH

IOURS : MON-FRI 8:00-6 SAT. 8:00-5

Layawaya Welcome SERVING YOU WITH OVER 340 STORES HA FARMINGTON HILLS - 737-7812

CLINTON TOWNSHIP - 790-1500 33633 Gratict Rise (Bet. 14 & 15 Mile Rd. NEW BALTIMORE - 949-028 26366-23 Mile Rd (New No. 1 9-CENTERLINE - 816-754-1850

LINONIA • 615-4210 8675 Mindlebell (2 Blocks South of 7 Mile)

YPSILANTI - 482-660 E ANN ARBOR - 971-34

WX4

CD III

CANTON - 981-68

SOUTHGATE - 285-022

PORT HURON + 4530 24th Ave + (810) 385-8640

the parks on-line at www.co.oakland.mi.us

exciting and healthful way to enjoy The outdoors. Learn to

cross-country ski at the

vailable, pre-registration is renformation, call Monday through Friday at least one veek in advance of the session. Note: Individual dates and imes may change in each community. Clinics begin in Januar Non-resident fee or local parks

Observer & Eccentric Ski Schools Because there is limited space quired. For more registration

and recreation policy in effect

10 a.m.-noon and 1:30-3:30 p.m.

at Waterford Oaks County Park, Michigan's first refrigerated toboggan run! Call 248-858-0906 for more information, or visit

Blazers roll toward title

BY NEAL ZIPSER STAFF WRITER

The Livonia Ladywood athletic administration may want to consider hiring an inte-rior decorator for the lobby outside of its gym

The trophy case, packed with volleyball trophies from the school's storied success, may need an addition built on.

The Blazers took another step Tuesday toward winning its seventh straight Catholic League title and claiming yet another trophy with a 15-10, 15-4 sweep over Farmington

Ladywood, now 26-5 overall and 7-0 in the league, demonstrated why it is the team to beat in the conference - a position Ed Moeller dreams about for the Marlins. The first-year Mercy coach knows what it

takes to emulate the Blazers. "We're a very young team and we have to learn how to win," said Moeller, whose team slipped to 2-2 in the league.

"My goal is to make this a program like Ladywood's," he added. "We know the steps we have to take and we know that it will take a lot of determination and intensity. We're probably still a couple years away."

In the first game Tuesday, the Blazers quickly took command behind the serving of Katie Brogan. Ladywood jumped out to a 6-0

lead, but the Marlins wouldn't fold. Back-to-back kills by Mary Gignac and Kaitlyn Jarzembowski got Mercy on the board The Blazers were quick to flex their muscles, however, as Jenny Lachapelle and
Mary Lu Hemme were able to spark a Lady
1 lead. Teeters inserted the second string

wood rally which extended the lead to 9-3. The Marlins were able to get the serve back and took advantage. With Erin Fitzgerald serving, Mercy reeled off four straight points - two coming on Gignac kills. After the teams traded side-outs, Mercy

took a 10-9 lead after a block and kill by Krista Kelly Ladywood called a timeout and quickly regrouped. Behind the powerful hitting of senior Sarah Poglits and junior Jenny Young, the Blazers put away Mercy with six

unanswered points. "Mercy was serving extremely tough and we had to make some adjustments with our service reception," Ladywood coach Tom

"We were trying to run a faster offense to set up single blockers," Teeters said. "I thought Mary Lu was doing a great job with the slide to set up some of those single

Young collected five of her six kills in the first game. Poglits, who was the team's leading hitter with a .857 average, also had six

Young and Tracey DeWitt added four digs apiece for the Blazers. Lachapelle led the team with three digs, while Natalie Rozell served two aces and Brogan had 15 service

The second game was all Ladywood as the

who were able to put the game away. The turning point of the second game was adywood's first point when Hemme made

the dig of the night to set up a monster spike by Poglits. "I'm happy with how we're playing as a team now, but there are some adjustments

we still have to make," Teeter said. One of those adjustments is in service reception where Teeters has switched the pattern with Hemme and Lachapelle. Changes to what lineup is on the floor at given times still need to be determined by

Teeters. It was a good-bad night for Moeller, who thought his team let down in the second

"We're stressing being scrappy, being com-petitive and leaving nothing on the floor," Moeller said. "I was pleased with our intensity in the first game, but we have to learn that you have to sustain that intensity and determination

"We just don't have the horses they have. I thought we were flat in the second game and ost the eye of the tiger."

Leading the way for Mercy was Gignac with five kills; Kelly added four.

"Krista (Kelly) was a big factor in the middle up front for us early but we stopped getting her the ball," Moeller said. "I thought our setters - Amy Miller and Shayla O'Mara played great and Erin (Fitzgerald) played outstanding defense."

varsity team, is no longer with the squad.



Moeller noted that the senior Ashley Schu- Net power: Ladywood's Jenny Lachapelle (left) helped macher, a returning player from last year's keep the Blazers in control of their match against

3rd-period goal boosts Shamrocks past Trenton

have played some memorable hockey

games over the years. Add another to the series and this time CC can savor the outcome a little more after a 3-2 victory over Trenton before a sold-out crowd Saturday night

at Redford Ice Arena. The win marked the end of an impressive week for the defending Class A state champion Shamrocks. On Wednesday, they beat Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook, the No. 1-ranked team in Class B-

CC began the week with a 4-2 loss Tuesday to the Compuware Midget AAA team at Compuware Ice Arena. Losing to a team of that caliber is no shame.

"It was a great hockey game, and that's the way it ought to be played,"

said CC coach Gordie St. John. "Trenton is a very good team, certainly one of the strongest teams we've played."

The Shamrocks are 6-1-2 overall, 5-0-2 in the Michigan Metro Hockey Association. Trenton is 8-2 overall. CC led 1-0 after one period and 2-1

Trenton tied the score at 2-2 only 42 econds into the third period when Brian Hancock scored a power-play goal,

The Shamrocks scored the game-winner at 6:21 of the third period when Eric

Hawkins banged in a shot from the slot.

assisted by Kurt Garza and Derek

Chris Morelli started the rush and said. "He's an honor student and this kid passed the puck to Keith Rowe, who has had two hot games. und Hawkins in front of Trenton net-

minder K.C. Begemen. "It was a nice pass, right out to him." front of the net and beat the goaltender. It was a beautiful play, a picture play."

> Trojans, who pulled Begemen for an extra attacker. "Trenton rang some off our goal post,

> and we had a couple opportunities on their end," St. John said. Dunne sat out last semester after transferring. He stopped 24 shots. CC

had 31 shots. "He's going to be very good," St. John

"On any given night, there are a lot of goalies that can be the best in the state. What you got to look at is consistency at St. John said. "Hawkins just beat him in the end of the season. You just don't

The Shamrocks took a 2-0 lead before Sophomore Ben Dunne, making his the game was halfway old. Tony second straight start in net for the Keshishian scored the first goal with Shamrocks, withstood a late rally by the assists to David Moss and Hawkins at 13:44 of the first period.

The lead grew to 2-0 when Ian Devlin scored on the power play, assisted by Rowe and Moss at 4:27 of the second Trenton got on the scoreboard when

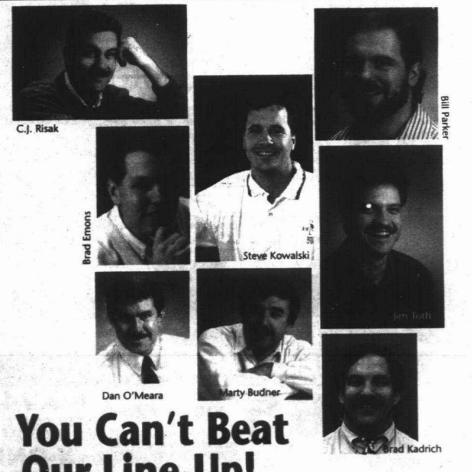
Nate Schmockel scored at 9:19 of the second period, assists going to Alec Lesco and Pat Maloney.

Agape cruises by Cornerstone

A big first quarter was about all Canton Agape Christian needed Tuesday against Metro Christian Conference foe Riverview Cornerstone Christian. But the Wolver ines added a strong second half to be certain, as they pulled away to a 91-38 homecourt victory. Paul Anleitner's 22 points paced

Agape, which improved to 7-2 overall and 3-0 in the MCC, Jason Helton added 15 points and 12 rebounds, and Rick Guttersohn ad 15 points.

Cornerstone, now 2-5 overall and 0-3 in the MCC, got 20 points from David Jordan.

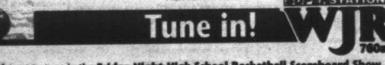


Our Line-Up! These guys understand hometown sports. High school sports

is what they do. And they do it well. Whatever the gamefootball, basketball, hockey—they're there every week. They give you the whole story (not just highlights), backed by vivid photography,—talk about teamwork!

So when you want more than "maybe, maybe not" coverage, don't miss your hometown newspaper's sports section!





Don't forget to tune in the Friday Night High School Basketball Scoreboard Show. This weekly program airs 'live' from 11:35 p.m. until midnight every Friday throughout the basketball season. WJR's Paul Chapman hosts this fast-paced half hour show of high school scores and highlights from around the metro area. He is joined every Friday night by our sports editors who report live on key local james of interest. Be there every Friday at 11:35 p.m on WJR 760-AMI

Observer & Eccentric

bresents-

SATURDAY, JANUARY 24 10 AM - 4 PM, COBO ARENA AND HALL **FUN FOR THE**

ENTIRE FAMILY

The Chuck Hancock Family

New Hudson

Lois Mumford

Westland

Franklin

John Rokicki

Elio Della Mora

Farmington Hills

Duane Sanders

Tonjia Porchia

Westland

Farmington Hills

Eleanore Gudewicz

Congratulations to these winners of TigerFest tickets Sheldon Rubin William G. Peters Dave & Paige Greer Farmington Commerce Township

Barbara A. Peters

Oak Park Mr. & Mrs. Michael Kovacs Southfield

Mrs. Hughes Detroit

Farmington Hills

Randy Pasko

Rochester Hills

June Chalupka

Shella Freedman

Chris Blazevski

Westland

Redford

The Millers Clarkston Mr. & Mrs. Forrest Orrell

C. Norris Southfield

Farmington

Gwen B. Williams Inkster

Sherry Caudill Plymouth Bill Slobin

Farmington Christopher Perez Garden City

a Big "Thank You" to all who entered our ticket contest

AVAILABLE AT THE JOE LOUIS ARENA BOX OFFICE, OR CALL 248-25-TIGER

All 1998 Tigers Tickets On Sale Now, Call 248-25-TIGER

onship by winning the nine-team league meet. Plymouth Canton scored 2,507.5 points to outdis-

Swim League title recently. 25-yard backstroke; Carolyn Orey, 14th and fifth in the 50 fly; Anna Dempsey. The Cruisers took the champiin the 25 backstroke; Scott Nussbaum, 14th in the 25 breaststroke. tance Dexter (2,142.5) and sixth while Ashley Forde, Paulus, Kelley Saline (2,040.5).

The Plymouth-Canton Cruis-

ers won the Southern Michigan

league title, the Cruisers won 12th. The boys' 100-yard medley relay and Newman were fifth while Gullikson. 50 freestyle and 12th in the 50 breast. the 11-12-year-old boys and 13- team of Dupessey, Silbernagel, Smith 14-year-old boys' divisions. Scor- and Johnson were third while John Mizzi, ing points for Plymouth-Canton Nussbaum, Greeneisen and Wright were

8 and under - Emily Stephens, third in the 25-yard free and 25 butterfly, sixth in the 100 free; Katie Gorman. eighth in the 100 free and 10th in the 25 fly and 50 free; Allison Arble, fourth in the 25 breast, seventh in the 50 free and ninth in the 100 free; Danielle Roy. sixth in the 25-yard backstroke, 10th in the 100 free and 14th in the 50 free. Colin Smith was third in the 25 but

terfly, sixth in the 100 free and ninth in the 100-yard free and 12 in the 50 free; Max Ozawa, fourth in the 25 yard butterfly, fifth in the 25 yard back and eighth yard freestyle; Stephen Orey, seventh in and 13th in the 200 free. in the 100 free; Brad Wright, 11th in the the 200-yard free and 50 back, 14th in 100-yard free and 16th in the 50 the 100 free. freestyle; Alyssa Johnson, first in the 25
breast, third in the 100 IM and ninth in breast, the breast, third in the 100 IM and ninth in breast, the breast, the breast is the breast in the 100 IM and ninth in br Sarah Palczynski was eighth in the

100 IM and 25-yard breaststroke. She sixth in the 100 IM; Molly Dows, 10th in also took 13th in the 25 fly. Lucy Liu, the 50 butterfly, 11th in the 50 back ninth in the 100 IM, 10th in the 25 and 15th in the 100 IM. breast and 14th in the 25 fly; Trevor Sil-

MICHIGAN

Sprint, Sprint PCS

SATURDAY,

FEBRUARY 7 • 7 PM

and ninth in the 25-yard backstroke.

The girls' 100-yard medley relay team

In the girls 100-yard freestyle relay.

the team of Stephens, Gorman, Arbie team of Mathis, Zokas, Nevi and Newand Johnson were third while Orey, man were fourth while Gullikson, Ahern, Paulus, Hodges and Forde were 11th. In Yee and Greeneisen were 10th. The the boys 100-yard freestyle relay, boys' 200-yard freestyle team of Chris Bennett, Cyrek, Nussbaum and Cal-Ozawa, Dupessey, Greeneisen and Johnson were fourth while Wright, Daniel Lip- abrese placed fifth. ford. Eric Brzezinski and Mizzi were 200 free, fifth in the 50 backstroke and Vivian were second.

The boys' 200-yard medley relay team

Greeneisen were 11th.

9-10: Jessica Zokas, seventh in the eighth in the 50 free; Amy Mertens, sec-200-yard freestyle, 100 free and 50 ond in the 50 breast, fifth in the 200breast; Tonya Mathis, 13th in the 200- yard free and sixth in the 50 fly; Rachel and Bielak were seventh while Broniak. yard freestyle; Patricia Ahern, 11th in Broniak, 11th in the 200 free; Sarah Celine Nambride, Derian-Toth and Katie the 50 freestyle and 15th in the 200- Bealafeld, 11th in the 50 backstroke Bielak were ninth. The boys' 200-yard and 100 freestyle events. Garrett Stone. Letasz and Yee were sixth.

Rob Cyrek was seventh in the 50-yard seventh in the 50 fly and 59 back. free and 12th in the 200 free; Kristen eighth in the 200 free; Joe Le, 10th in Nevi, fourth in the 50-yard butterfly and the 200 free and 100 free. Alicia Dotson was second in the 50

fly, fourth in the 100 IM and sixth in the 100 freestyle; Stephanie Lamar was back, placed second in the 50 freestyle. The boys 200 free relay team of John-Amanda Newman was 15th in the 100 IM and 12th in the 50 and was fifth in the 200 free. Nick Mark- son, Markou, Wisniewski and Lynn were 50 freestyle, fifth in the 25 breast; 100-yard freestyle and 16th in the 100 breaststroke; Kyle Silbernagel, first in ou, sixth in the 100 back and seventh in third, Ahern, Heiss, Kee and Ben Mellis Antoine Depessey, eighth in the 100 IM yard IM. Ryan Smith, first in the 50 but- the 50 butterfly and 50 back, second in the 200 free; Andy Kee, eighth in the finished fifth.

COLLEGE HOCKEY

AT "THE JOE"

ONLY \$35

Joe Louis Arena

FAMILY PACK

4 Hot Dogs or Pizza Slices

4 Cokes

Tickets Are \$22.50, \$16, \$12, \$8 And Are Available At

The Joe Louis Arena Box Office, All TOCATIONS

OR CHARGE BY PHONE AT 248-645-6666

WIN DETROIT RED

WINGS TICKETS!

Check out today's Observer & Eccentric

Classified Section for more information!

4 General Admission Tickets

TO ORDER CALL 313-396-7575

terfly, second in the 50back and third in the 200 IM; Adam Sonnanstine, second 200 free and 13th in the 50 free Drew Greeneisen was 14th in the 25- the 100 IM; Billy Horgan, first in the 50 in the 50 breast, third in the 100 free yard butterfly. Darcy Palus, 13th in the breaststroke, fourth in the 100-yard IM and fourth in the 100 IM.

50 breast. Jeff Nevi, third in the 50 back breast, ninth in the 100 free; Kirsten Lisa Gullikson was seventh in the 50- and seventh in the 100 IM; Jamie Orey, third in the 100 back, ninth in the of Roy, Palczynski, Liu and Orey were yard back while Ryan Nussbaum was Bielak, 12th in 50 free and 100 free; 16th in the 50 breast. In the girls 200- Matt Vivian, ninth in the 50 free and In addition to winning the Hodges and Carol Anne Wright were yard medley relay, Dowd Dempsey, Nevi 100 free; Matt Showalter, 11th in the Jacqueline Mast, Stacy Yee and Julie

Kyle Zink placed eighth in the 50 fly. Alex Derian-Toth, 13th in the 50 breast; second in the 200 IM, third in the 100 of Orey, Horgan, Smith and Cyrek were Nicholus Yee, 10th in the 50 breast; back and fifth in the 100 fly; Eric Lynn first. The girls' 200-yard freestyle relay girls 200 medley relay of Trisha Dotson, was seventh in the 200 IM, eighth in Mertens, Alicia Dotson and Bielak were the 100 fly and 100 breast. second while Natalie McBain, Shay Reilly, Katie Fannon, and Danielle Powers were 10th. The boys' 200-yard medley relay team

of Silbernagel, Sonnanstine, Dzialo and Stone were first (setting a new team 100 free; Matt Wisniewski, 12th in the 11-12: Tricia Dotson, fourth in the record), and Yee, Nevi, Horgan and The girls' 200-yard freestyle relay

team of Jessica Fricke, Bealafeld, Lamar free relay team of Vivian, Opdyke, Nevi Ben Dzialo won the 200 free, 50 free and Le were first, Lyndon Wright, Peter

> 200-yard free, 15th in the 100 back; the team of Markou, Heiss, Ahern, and Sarah Broniak, ninth in the 200 free and Johnson finished fifth. 14th in the 100 fly; Brian Mertens, first and 100 breast.

> > BRIAN HUNTER

Aaron Shelton won the 100 yard art and Christina Ozawa were eighth.

Alex Evans finished seventh in the Mike Horgan was second in the 50 and 12th in the 100 fly. Chelsea fifth in the 50-yard backstroke, and fly, fifth in the 100 IM and eighth in the Opdyke, eighth in the 200 IM and 100 200 IM and 15th in the 100 fly.

> Charlene Dallos was 10th in the 100 back and 11th in the 200 IM. Paul Perez, first in the 200 IM and 100 fly, second in the 100 back; Brad Nilson, Diego. Ryan Ahern finished 10th in the 200

IM and 100 fly. Lindsay Ramas, ninth in the 100 breast, 13th in 100 free and 15th in the 50 free; Michael Johnson fourth in the 50 free and ninth in the 100 free and 15th in the 50 free. Nora Reilly, 12th in the 100 free and

15th in the 100 breast; Jon Heiss fourth in the 100 breast; Tom Morbitzer 12th in the 100 breast

The girls 200 medley relay team of Orev. Evans, Ramas and Opdyke were fifth while Meghan Stewart, Reilly, Dallos and Lynn Whitmore were 11th. The boys 200 medley relay team of Shelton,

The girls 200 freestyle relay team of in the 200 and second in the 100 free Dallos, Higgins, Reilly and Broniak were fifth while Whitmore, Beth Even, Stew-

Precision skaters

The Plymouth Figure Skating Club will be the host when the 1998 USFSA Midwestern Precision Team Sectional Championship comes on Feb. 6-8 at Compuware Arena in Plymouth.

The Sectional serves as a national qualifying for all precision teams in the midwest. Those teams placing highest at the Sectional advance to the USFSA National Precision Championships in March in San

Of the U.S.'s three geographi cal sections, the Midwestern is the largest. Some 145 teams and 3.000 skaters are expected to Precision team skating is

expected to become an Olympic event in 2002, magnifying the importance of such champi-

Soccer signup

The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will be conducting registration for spring youth soccer throughout 13-14: Sara Higgins, eighth in the Mertens, Perez and Nilson were first and January, from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Parks and Rec offices, located in the Plymouth Cultural Center at 525 Farmer.

All registrants must have birth certificates. Cost is \$40 for city of Plymouth residents and \$60 for non-residents. For more information, call

(313) 455-6620.

Heat up your winter at



· Autograph opportunities A baseball video arcade

 Kids activity area • Fan interactive center

Instructional clinics

· Special Guest seminars A Tiger museum display National Anthem auditions

• 25% off select Tiger merchandise

season and group tickets

SATURDAY, JANUARY 24 10 AM - 4 PM, COBO ARENA AND HALL

TICKETS JUST 55 AVAILABLE AT THE JOE LOUIS ARENA BOX OFFICE

ANY TICKETMASTER OUTLET. OR CALL 248-25-TIGER

1998 Tipers Tickets On Sale Now, Call 248-25-TIGER

SPONSORED BY

Observer & Eccentric

SCHEDULED TO APPEAR:

Brian Hunter Bobby Higgins

Plus, special appearances by member of the '68 World Series team as the Tig relebrate their 30th anniversary!

Tony Clark

Buddy Bell

Damion Easley

Justin Thompso

Todd Jones

and more









■ Live broadcasts of WJR's Joe Gagnon and WXYT's Glenn Haege. Rick Bloom and Mike Wendland

 Landscaped flowering gardens Demonstrations on decorating, home repair and remodeling

Treasure Chest contest with daily prizes.



Adults - \$6: Seniors - \$4: Children 6-12 - \$3: Children under 6 admitted FREE Parnsly tickets for two adults and accomavailable at Farmer Jack - \$9

Thur. January 29, 2pm-10pm Fri. January 30, 2pm-10pm Sat. January 31, 10am-10pm Sun. February 1, 10am-7pm

1996 Spring Home & Garden Show. It's the first home and garden show of the year, and the Novi Expo Center will be transformed into an exciting world of ideas and information. Kitchens, baths, appliances, floors, heating, lighting, furniture, spas.

landscaping, arts & crafts, remodeling, everything for the home and garden. With the knowledgeable people necessary to help you plan your projects for the coming year

NOVI EXPO CENTER

GALENDAR

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND CANTON

WEEKEND

MUSIC RECITAL ■ Madonna University will hold a music recital at 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 25, in Kresge Hall. Barbara Wiltsie, a mezzo-soprano, will be accompanied by Linette Popoff-Parks on the piano. Admission is by donation to the music scholarship fund.

BLOOD DRIVE ■ The American Red Cross will sponsor a community blood drive at St. Mary Hospital from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, Jan. 23, in the West Addition Confer ence Rooms A and B. This is an important time of year to give blood as supplies are down after the holidays. The Red Cross encourages area residents to join St. Mary Hospital employees and volunteers to give a special "post-holiday gift" by donating blood. St, Mary Hospital is located at 36475 Five Mile at Levan. To schedule a time to donate, call Cheryl Delaney at St. Mary Hospital at (313) 655-2980.

EMU DANCE PROGRAM The Eastern Michigan University Dance program will present Dances of Earth, Sky, and Water at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Jan. 23-24, in the Quirk Theatre. Also performing will be the Tree Town Singers, a Native American drum group that sings in a traditional Great Lakes style. Tickets are \$8 general admission, \$5 for students, senior citizens and children under 12. Tickets are available at the EMU Theatre Box Office, Jan 16-24. For more information, call Eastern's Theatre Box Office at (734) 487-1221

VEGAS NIGHT ■ The St. Linus Parish presents a Vegas Night from 6 p.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday, Jan. 23-24, at the St. Linus Activity Center. The games of blackjack, roulette and big wheel are available for your enjoyment and will benefit the activity center improvements. St. Linus is located west of Telegraph and north of Ford Road at the corner of Hass and Gulley roads in Dearborn Heights. Maximum winning per person is \$500. Admission is free. For nore information, call (248) 615-2552.

BIRTHDAY BASH ■ The last week of January marks the 242nd birthday

of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. At 8 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 24, the Ann Arbor Symphony Orchestra will present its third annual Mozart Birthday Bash concert at the Michigan Theater in Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$16, \$23, and \$29. Discounts for seniors, tudents, and children. Tickets are also available at the Michigan Theater box office noon to 8 p.m. the collection. Choose to the day of the concert. For donate to the adult or more information, call youth collection with \$25. (313) 994-4801, or stop by The staff will help select a 527 E. Liberty, St. 208, 8 title and a bookplate will a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. identify your donation to

nonor a friend or family MDERELLA Farmington Hills-based member. Call 453-0750, Contemporary Ballet The-Ext. 213. atre will present the ballet "Cinderella" in January. BOTSFORD CLASSES

Botsford General Hospi Contemporary Ballet Thetal in Farmington Hills is atre, or CBT as it is known throughout the community, is a nonprofit ballet corps and discussion groups throughout the month of that is comprised of young local athletes ages 8 through adult. CBT will be January, including: Italian cooking, attracting winter birds, breastfeeding basics esenting a special perfor-ance for local school chilaerobic training, CPR and much more. For a detailed ren at 10 a.m. Friday, list and dates, call (248) Jan. 23. One evening per-formance is also scheduled BLUE LAKE PINE ARTS it 7 p.m. Saturday, Jan. Auditions for music, art 4. All performances will and theater students to e held at Clarenceville earn a scholarship to High School Auditorium. For tickets and further attend Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp next summer will be held in public schools in nation, call Dance

Electric weekdays from 9

a.m. to 9 p.m. at (248) 477-3830.

ADULT CPR ■ The Plymouth-Canton Jaycees will be conducting an adult CPR training class at 1 p.m. Saturday Jan. 24. This course will be free to all participants, and the public is welcome to attend. It will be held at the Plymouth Township annex (the old Friendly's building), on the corner of Ann Arbor Road and Lilley They also will be offering an infant and child session

AROUND TOWN

in February. For more

spot at the training, call

(734) 453-8407.

information, or to reserve a

RACQUETBALL REGISTRATION Plymouth-Canton Community Schools will hold registration Wednesday. Jan. 28. for Community Education Racquetball in the Canton High School cafeteria, 8415 Canton Center Road in Canton. At registration, numbers will be issued beginning at 7 p.m. and starting at 7:30 p.m. in numerical order, residents will have a choice of one-hour block time. The cost for the time is \$110. Time blocks will be for 18 weeks. Time slots will be 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, and 9:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday beginning Monday, Feb. 2. Registration is

FAMILY SKATE NIGHT Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a Family Skate Night (weather permitting), from 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 22, in Heritage Park. The ponds will be lighted for evening skating and refreshments will also be available. No regis-(616) 894-1966. tration necessary. For **BLOOD DRIVE**

more information about skating conditions, call 397-5110. ■ Birmingham-Bloomfield Coin Club presents its annual Coin Show from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 1, at the Birmingham Masonic Temple, 357 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills, half mile north of Quarton (Big-Beaver-16 Mile). The general public may learn about and view rare coins or obtain appraisals, while collectors Refreshments and door

prizes. Free admission and

ring a variety of classes

Ann Arbor and the Detroit

free parking. For more

information, call (248) 644-**SWING SINGERS** 8818. UNIQUE GIFTS ■ The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce offers gift ideas for yearround. Gift certificates for more than 40 Plymouth area retail shops and eateries as well as Plymouth sweatshirts. Call 453-1540. BUILD BOOK COLLECTION Join the Plymouth District Library and help build

> call 994-2300, Ext. 228. **ORIGAMI EXHIBIT** Madonna University will hold an origami art exhibit at the university library. This reception will include

> > Date and Time:

A special shovel for Hoben



Groundbreaking remembered: Hoben Elementary principal Joyce Deren and students receive the commemorative shovel used for their school's groundbreaking from Joe Carli (right), auctioneer for J.C. Auction and appraisal. Students pictured are (from left) Jessica Bates, Lauren Obsniuk, Amy Gizicki and Cody Newcomb Other personal items from the estate of former Plymouth-Canton Superintendent John "Mike" Hoben will be auctioned off in two sessions, Feb. 14 and 28, at the Plymouth Community Cultural Center. The Feb. 14 session includes household items. The Feb. 28 auction includes antiques and collectibles. For information, call the auction house, (734) 451-0704.

area during February and March. Scholarship auditions will be held in Dearborn Feb. 4-5; Ann Arbor Feb. 23-26; and Detroit March 3-4. Application forms and other information on Blue Lake Scholarship Auditions may be obtained by calling the Blue Lake Scholarship Office at 1-800-221-3796 or

■ Schoolcraft College is sponsoring an American Red Cross Bloodmobile

visit from 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 5, in the Waterman Campus Center. Donors will receive a free bowl of soup, courtesy of Schoolcraft's College Food Service. Appointments may be scheduled by calling (734) 462-4400, Ext. 5050. Walk-in donors are welcome. Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerbetween Six Mile and Seven Mile roads in Livo-

Join the Swing Singers as they celebrate the music of Cole Porter and Nat King Cole at their winter concert, "Hot & Cole!,"at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 6, at Slauson Middle School 1019 W. Washington. The Swing Singers is a program with the Ann Arbor Public Schools Community Education & Recreation This concert is free and can be enjoyed by the entire family. For more information.

a presentation and free essons. There is no charge. The exhibit will continue through Jan. 30 during regular library hours. Call (734) 432-5711 for informa-

PLYMOUTH YMCA

■ The Plymouth Communi-

ty Family YMCA is cur-

rently accepting registra-

tion for the Winter 1998

being offered for preschool

through adult. Some of the

classes offered are Bumble

Bee Indoor Soccer, Y Pucks

Preschoolers. Contact the

Plymouth YMCA at (734)

453-2904 for further infor-

■ The Plymouth Communi-

ty Family YMCA is spon-

Parent/Child Guide Pro-

tionship with your child.

camping, hayrides. Make

crafts together and build

floats for the Fourth of July

parade. For more informa-

tion meeting from 7-8 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 26. If you

cannot attend, call (734)

453-2904 or come to the

now in all classes 18

old. Located in Livonia

bordering Canton, Ply-

mouth and Westland.

Low tuition. For more

information, contact

FORM

248 S. Union St.

YMCA office to register at

tion, attend the informa-

Go on tours, canoeing,

grams. Enhance your rela-

mation or to register with a

and "Y" Hoops for

Visa or MasterCard.

soring The YMCA

classes. The classes are

■ Fasching, Germany's version on France's Mardi

Gras, will be celebrated from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sat urday, Feb. 7, at the Ply mouth Cultural Center 525 Farmer. The festivities will be sponsored by the German-American Club of Plymouth. Authentic German food, wine and beer (for those of the appropriate age) will be served. Admission is \$6.50 per person. Music for dancing, sing-along and entertainment will be provided by the Enzians, a German band well known through out the Detroit metropolitan area and beyond. Door prizes and prizes for the costumes will be awarded. For more information on this local Fasching celebration and for tickets, call Fritz Sanders in Livonia at

PRESCHOOL OPENINGS (313) 425-0044 or Phyllis Livonia Little People's Urban of Plymouth at (734) Co-op Preschool has open-459-4261. ings for the 1997-98 school year in the 3- and 4- year-**EMU NEWS** old classes. The preschool ■ Eastern Michigan Uniis located at 8820 Wayne versity's "The Powerful Object: Fetish Works" Road, just north of Joy. For more information, call sculpture exhibit, which (313) 454-4964. ■ Suburban Children's Coop Nursery has openings

has been described as "powerful, stunning and dramatic," continues in the Ford Gallery. The show, which runs through Jan. 30, is free and open to the public. Ford Gallery is located in Ford Hall, and is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information on the exhibit, call (734) 487-

The Canton Observer welcomes Calendat items. Items should be from non-profit community groups

or individuals announcing a community program or event. Please type or print the information

below and mail your item to The Calendar, Canton Observer, 794 South Main Street, Plymouth,

Use additional sheet if necessary

MI. 48170, or by fax to 313-459-4224. Deadline for Calendar items is noon Friday for the

CALENDAR

following Thursday's paper. Call 459-2700 if you have any questions.

Plymouth Children's Coop Nursery will be holding an open house from 1-3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 1, for children ages 3-5. The nursery is located on Sheldon in Canton. For more information, contact Pam at 453-2832. A student or senior is

needed at New Morning School. The school in Ply mouth Township is looking for a child care aide from 7 9 a.m. Monday-Friday. This could be a volunteer or a paid position. For more information, call (734) 420-3331.

KARATE REGISTRATION American Okiniwan Karate Academy of Canton will hold winter registration for ages 6 years and up Feb. 2 through April 23, Mondays and Thursdays, at the gymnasium at Summit on the Park. Registration fee is \$52 per annual pass holder (10-week session), \$58 per Canton resident (10-week session), and \$63 per non-resident (10week session). A \$5 late fee will be charged after Jan. 26.

YOUTH SOCCER ■ The city of Plymouth Recreation Department will take Spring Youth Soccer registration during the month of January 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at the recreation office, 525 Farmer. A birth certificate is required; \$40 for residents. \$60 for non-residents. Call 455-6620.

FUNNIEST VIDEOS ■ Enter "Michigan's Funniest Videos" at East Lansing's first annual Film Festival on March 29. Tapes should be acceptable for family viewing and no longer than 10 minutes. Deadline is Feb. 10. Send them to: Michigan's Funniest Videos, P.O. Box 025035, Lansing, Mich. 48909-5035. Call (517) 336-

FAMILY TRIP Canton Parks and Recreation services is sponsoring a family trip to "Sesame Street Live" show on Saturday, Jan. 31. This year's theme is "1-2-3 Imagine!" Bus leaves Summit on the Park parking lot at 9:15 a.m., and returns approximately at 1 p.m. Cost is \$14 per person. Registraion ends Friday, Jan. 30. For more information, call Canton Parks and Recre-

ation Services at (313) 397-SALVATION ARMY ■ Senior citizens of all ages, get your exercise and have a good time, too, in the Senior Volleyball Program. The program meets 10 a.m. to noon, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. There is an annual fee of \$10. For more information, call the Salvation Army (313) 453-5464 and ask for Martha.

months through 5 years ■ The Salvation Army offers open gym time 1-4 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Quality education offered There is a \$1 per person with parent involvement. fee. For more information, call (313) 453-5464.

SCHOLARSHIPS ■ Schoolcraft College students are encouraged to apply for scholarships offered by Datatel Scholars Foundation. Awards range from \$700 to \$2,000 and applications are due in the Office of Marketing and Development no later than Friday, Feb. 6. For more nformation, call (313) 462-

■ The Gamma Gamma Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society Interna tional is once again offering college scholarships to Canton or Salem graduating seniors majoring in education. The scholar ships provide financial assistance, promoting the

Michelle at (313) 421-6196. | professional and personal growth of women educators and excellence in education. Funds are the result of community participation n the annual fall craft fair held at West Middle School. Applications are available at both high school counseling offices or at Hoben Elementary School, 44680 Saltz, Can-

SUPPORT GROUPS

SOUNDINGS ■ Soundings is a Center for Women and offers a variety of career programs, professional development and personal growth classes and workshops. The center is in Ann Arbor on 4090 Packard Road. There is a job resource room, financia counseling, job hunters and numerous support groups. Call (313) 973-7723 for further information.

EMPOWER One free hour for parents or families to empower: counseling, resources and support for crisis situations, medical needs or ongoing issues. Call for an appointment, 981-3039. CELIAC SPRUE

For persons who have celiac sprue and dermatitis herpetiformis, their families and friends. Monthly meetings at the Southfield Presbyterian Church, 21575 W. 10 Mile in South field. The next general meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 9. For more information, call (248) 988-6996.

HIV/AIDS TESTING ■ The HIV/AIDS Resource Center (HARC) offers free walk-in testing at a variety of locations throughout Washtenaw, Livingston and other counties. Call (313) 572-9355. **NEW BEGINNINGS**

■ The New Beginnings Grief Support Group meets 7 p.m. every Monday at the Plymouth Church of Christ, 9301 Sheldon, 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 information, call (313) 453-7630.

ARBOR HOSPICE

A seven-week support and educational group for parents who have lost an adult child will be offered by Arbor Hospice. Groups will meet 4-5:30 p.m. Thursdays at Arbor Hospice, 3810 Packard, Ann Arbor. The group is open to any parent who has experienced the death of an adult child, regardless of whether the loss occurred

requested. For more information and to register, call Arbor Hospice at (313) 677-0500 or 1-800-783-5764. LIFE MINISTRIES ■ Have a problem? Want to talk? Call Life Care Ministries (313) 427-LIFE 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday-Saturday. Confidential. No charge.

recently or many years ago.

A minimal donation will be

LEARNING DISABLED Joel's Group is a group for the learning disabled and the educable mentally impaired that is looking for members. The group meets for social and educational activities Saturday nights. Call Joel Marwell at 476-8741

■ MDDA (Manic Depressive-Depressive Association) holds its meeting the second and fourth Sundays 2-4 p.m. at Oakwood-Canton Health Center Community meeting room. For more information, call Nancy at (313) 455-8598

OUTDOORS CALENDAR

dome. **OUTDOOR CLUBS OUTDOORAMA**

MEETINGS

state Natural Resource Commis-

sion will be Feb. 11-12 at the

Lansing Center. Persons with

disabilities needing accomoda-

tions for effective partisiption in

the meeting should call Teresa

Golden at (517) 373-2352 a

week in advance to request

assistance.

el show will take place Feb. 20-The School for Outdoor Leader hip, Adventure and Recreation. March 1 at the Novi Expo Cennon-profit organization intersted in promoting the apprecia-SPORTFISHING EXPO The 10th annual Greater Detroit ion of outdoor activities, meets Sportfishing and travel Expo at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the Colony Hall will be held March 5-8 at the n Southfield. Call (248) 988-Palace of Auburn Hills.

6658 for more information. HOLIDAY NATURE PRESERVE The Holiday Nature Preserve Association meets monthly at the Livonia Civic Center Library. The next meeting begins at 7 p.m. Wednesday

Feb. 4. Call (313) 522-8547 for

OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES

more information.

WINTER WALK

Kathy Treppa will lead a winter walk beginning at 12 p.m. Satarday, Feb. 14, at the William P. Holliday Nature Preserve in Westland. Call (313) 522-8547 for more information.

OUTDOOR SHOWS CAMPER & RV SHOW

The 14th annual Camper, Travel RV Show will be held Jan. 21-25 at the Pontiac Silverdome. DEER & TURKEY SPECTACULAR The Michigan Deer & Turkey Spectacular will be held Feb. 13-

15 at the lansing Civic Center. BOAT, SPORT & FISHING The 15th annual Boat, Sport and Fishing Show will talke place Feb. 18-22 at the Pontiac Silver-

Outdoorama '98 Sport and Trav-

for more information. FOUR SEASONS

meets 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Senior Citizen's Center in the Livonia Civic Center. Call Jim Kudej at (313) 591-0843 for more information.

FISHING BUDDIES Fishing Buddies Fishing Club meets monthly in Rochester Hills. The meetings are open to all anglers. Call (248) 656-0556 The next monthly meeting of the

for more information.

BASS ASSOCIATION The Downriver Bass Association, a non-tournament bass club, meets the fourth Tuesday of every month at the Dearborn Bald Mountain is located at 1330 Civic Center. Call (313) 676-2863 Greenshield Road (three miles for more information.

DATES

FISHING CLUBS **CLINTON VALLEY BASS ANGLERS** Clinton Valley Bass Anglers is seeking new members (boaters and non-boaters are welcome.) The club meets monthly at Gander Mountain in Waterford. Call Mike Daly at (248) 666-8910 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 Dominic Liparoto at (248) 476-5027 for more information.

MICHIGAN FLY FISHING The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month

STATE OF MICHIGAN

COUNTY OF WAYNE

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

ORDINANCE NO. C-97-03

CHAPTER 20

BUILDING CODE

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE CHARTER

TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH CODE BY AMENDING

CHAPTER 20, BUILDING CODE, PROVIDING FOR THE

ADOPTION OF THE BOCA NATIONAL BUILDING

CODE, THIRTEENTH EDITION, 1996, AS PUBLISHED

BY THE BUILDING OFFICIALS AND CODE

ADMINISTRATORS INTERNATIONAL, INC., AS THE

BUILDING CODE OF THE TOWNSHIP GOVERNING

THE DESIGN, CONSTRUCTION, ALTERATION,

REPAIR, DEMOLITION, REMOVAL, MOVING,

MAINTENANCE AND USE OF ALL BUILDINGS AND

STRUCTURES AND TO PROVIDE FOR PRINTED

COPIES OF THE BOCA NATIONAL BUILDING CODE

TO BE AVAILABLE FOR INSPECTION BY THE PUBLIC

AT THE BUILDING DEPARTMENT DURING BUSINESS

HOURS; PROVIDING FOR PENALTIES FOR

VIOLATION OF THE ORDINANCE; PROVIDING FOR

THE REPEAL OF INCONSISTENT ORDINANCES;

PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR

SAVINGS CLAUSE AND PROVIDING FOR EFFECTIVE

Chapter 20, the Charter Township of Plymouth Building Code is hereby

20.010. Adoption of Code. The BOCA National Building Code

Thirteenth Edition, 1996, as published by the Building Officials and Code Administrators International, Inc. is adopted by reference (with the

20.020, et seq. of this Ordinance) as the Building Code of the Township.

governing the design, construction, alteration, repair, demolition, removal, moving, maintenance and use of all buildings and structures. Printed

topies of the BOCA National Building Code are available for inspection by

20.020. Changes in Code. The following sections and subsections of the

BOCA National Building Code are hereby amended or deleted as set forth

and additional sections and subsections are added as indicated hereafter.

Subsequent section numbers used in this Chapter shall refer to like numbered sections of the BOCA National Building Code.

101.1 Title These regulations shall be known as the Building Code

of the Charter Township of Plymouth (hereinafter referred to as "the

104.1 Building Official The Township Department of Building and

Code Enforcement shall administer and enforce the Code and the

administrative official in charge of the department shall be known as

104.2 Appointment The Building Official shall be appointed by

104.3 Organization Any inspectors or other employees of the

Department of Building and Code Enforcement as shall be necessary for

the administration of this Code shall be appointed and may be removed

with or without cause and with or without notice by the Township

104.4 Deputy A Deputy Building Official who shall exercise all

powers of the Building Official may be appointed and may be removed

with or without cause and with or without notice by the Township

104.7 Reports The Building Official and members of the staff of the

Department of Building and Code Enforcement shall make such reports

and engage in such work as the Township Supervisor or the Township

Board may from time to time direct or request. The Building Official

shall report and be responsible for the administration of the

105.6 Upon preparation of a rule or regulation by the Building

Official, the proposed rule or regulation shall be posted in the Township Hall for four weeks and shall be submitted at the next regular meeting

of the Township Board occurring after said four-week period at which

Department to the Township Board through the Township Supervisor

the Township Supervisor with approval of the Township Board.

Supervisor with the approval of the Township Board.

Supervisor with the approval of the Township Board

the public at the Building Department during business hours.

101.1 Section amended to read:

104.1 Section amended to read

104.2 Section amended to read

104.3 Section amended to read

104.4 Section amended to read

104.7 Section added to read

105.6 Section added to read

112.3.1 Section amended to read

the Building Official.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

SECTION 1.

amended to read as follows:

at Livonia Clarenceville Junios High School. Call (810) 478-1494

the exception of the five GMU's. PARRIT The Four Seasons Fishing Club Rabbit season runs through

> TURKEY Feb. 1 is the deadline to apply for a spring turkey permit.

SHOOTING RANGES

March 31 statewide.

JUNIOR OLYMPICS **BALD MOUNTAIN** Bald Mountain Recreation Area The Oakland County Sportsman in Lake Orion has shotgun Club in Clarkston offers a Junior Olympic Archery Development (skeet & trap, sporting clays, 5 stand), rifle, pistol, and archery Program beginning at 1 p.m. on shooting facilities. Range hours are 10 a.m. to dusk on Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays.

north of the Palace of Auburn

Hills). Call (810) 814-9193 for

Pontiac Lake Recreation Area in

Waterford has rifle, pistol, shot-

gun, and archery ranges. Range

Wednesdays through Sundays.

located at 7800 Gale Rd. Call

Pontiac Lake Recreation Area is

(810) 666-1020 for more informa-

hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

more information. PONTIAC LAKE

GOOSE The special late Canada goose season runs through Feb. 1 in southern Michigan. The bound aries for the late hunt have been changed this year and are now the same as those for the South Zone of the regular waterfowl

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:

David Medley

David Medley ADA Coordinato Charter Township of Canton 1150 S. Canton Center Road Canton, MI 48188 (313) 397-5435

112.3.1 Fee Schedule. A fee for each plan, examination, building permit, bond and inspection shall be established and may be changed from time to time by resolution of the Township Board. All fees shall be paid at the time of application to the Township Treasurer or in such other manner as the Township Supervisor shall direct. 112.3.2 Section added to read:

112.3.2 Building Clean Up Bond. Upon application for any building permit, the applicant shall deposit with the application a building clean up bond, being a sum in cash in an amount to be specified by resolution of the Township Board to guarantee (a) the completion of the work called for by the application during the life of the permit and any authorized extensions; (b) the removal of all debris, rubbish and trash from the building site; and (c) install any sidewalks, street trees, ditches culverts in accordance with requirements of the Township. The building clean up bond shall be returned to the applicant after final inspection and approval by the Building Inspector and issuance of a final certificate of occupancy.

112.3.3 Section added to read: 112.3.3 Forfeiture of Clean Up Bond. The building clean up bond shall be forfeited and deposited in the general fund of the Township when work is commenced under any building permit and the conditions of the building clean up bond as set forth in the preceding sections are not fulfilled during the life of the permit or any authorized extensions.

116.3 Section amended to read: 116.3 Prosecution of Violation. If the Notice of Violation is not compiled with promptly, the Building Official, Deputy Building Official, Building Inspector or Code Enforcement Officer is authorized to issue

and serve an appearance ticket for the violation.

116.4 Section amended to read: 116.4 <u>Yiolation of Penalties</u>. Any person who shall violate a provision of this Code or who shall fail to comply with any of the requirements or who shall erect, construct, alter or repair a building or structure in violation of an approved plan at the directive of the Building Official or of a permit or certificate issued under the provisions of this Code shall be punished as provided in Chapter 1 of the Township Code. Any building or structure erected, used, moved, demolished, occupied or maintained in violation of this Code is hereby declared to be a nuisance per se. Each day that a violation continues shall be deemed a

117.2 Section amended to read:

117.2 Unlawful Continuance Any person who shall continue any work order, except such work as that person is directed to perform to nove a violation or unsafe condition, shall be punished as provided in Chapter 1 of the Township Code. 3408.2 Section amended to read:

3408.2 Applicability Structures existing prior to March 1, 1956, in which there is work involving additions, alterations or changes of occupancy shall be made to conform to the requirements of this Section or the provisions of Section 3403.0 through 3407.0.

The provisions in Sections 3408-2.1 through 3408.2.5 shall apply to existing occupancies that will continue to be, or are proposed to be, in Use Groups A, B, E, F, M, R and S. These provisions shall not apply to buildings with occupancies in use Group H or I.

SECTION 2. VIOLATION AND PENALTY.

Any person, corporation, partnership or any other legal entity who shall olate or fail to comply with any of the provisions of this Ordinance or any of the regulations adopted in pursuance thereof, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof may be fined not more than Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars or imprisoned not more than ninety (90) days, or both, in the

SECTION 3. SEVERABILITY.

If any clause, sentence, section, paragraph or part of this Ordinance, or the application thereof to any person, firm, corporation, legal entity or circumstances, shall be for any reason adjudged by a court of competent urisdiction to be unconstitutional or invalid, said judgment shall not affect mpair or invalid the remainder of this Ordinance. It is hereby declared to the legislative intent of this body that the Ordinance is severable, and that the Ordinance would have been adopted had such invalid or unconstitutional provision not have been included in this Ordinance.

SECTION 4. REPEAL. This Section provides that all Ordinances or parts of Ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this

Ordinance full force and effect. SECTION 5. SAVINGS CLAUSE.

The repeal provided for herein shall not abrigate or affect any offense or act amitted or done or any penalty or forfeiture incurred, or any pending litigation or prosecution of any right established or occurring prior to the effective date of this Ordinance.

SECTION 6. EFFECTIVE DATE. This Ordinance, as amended, shall take full force and effect upon publication

s required by law CERTIFICATION This Ordinance was duly adopted by the Township Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth at its regular meeting called and held on the 13

day of January, 1998 and was ordered be given publication in the manner

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

Introduced December 16, 1997 Adopted January 13, 1998 Published January 22, 1998 Effective: January 22, 1998

season. The entire south zone is open during the late hunt with

ORTONVILLE RECREATION Ortonville Recreation Area in Ortonville has rifle, pistol and shotgun shooting facilities. Range hours through Dec. 22 are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday through Sunday. The Ortonville

Recreation Area is located at

5779 Hadley Road. Call (810)

ARCHERY

693-6767 for more information.

more information. JUNIOR ARCHERS A weekly program for junior

Sundays. Call (810) 623-0444 for

archers begins at 9 a.m. Satur-days at Detroit Archers in West Bloomfield. Call (248) 661-9610 or (313) 835-2110 for more infor-

METROPARKS

mation.

METROPARK REQUIRES Most Metropark programs are free while some require a nomi nal fee. Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are

Please see OUTDOORS, C8

STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF WAYNE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDINANCE NO. C-97-05 **CHAPTER 25** MECHANICAL CODE*

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH CODE BY AMENDING CHAPTER 25 TO PROVIDE FOR THE ADOPTION, BY REFERENCE OF THE INTERNATIONAL MECHANICAL CODE, 1996, AS PUBLISHED BY THE BUILDING OFFICIALS AND CODE ADMINISTRATORS INTERNATIONAL, INC. AS THE MECHANICAL CODE OF THE TOWNSHIP, TO PROVIDE FOR STANDARDS GOVERNING THE DESIGN, INSTALLATION AND CONSTRUCTION OF MECHANICAL SYSTEMS; PROVIDING REASONABLE SAFEGUARDS TO PROTECT THE PUBLIC HEALTH AND SAFETY AGAINST THE HAZARDS OF INADEQUATE DEFECTIVE OR UNSAFE MECHANICAL SYSTEMS AND INSTALLATIONS; PROVIDING FOR PRINTED COPIES OF THE BOCA NATIONAL MECHANICAL CODE TO BE AVAILABLE FOR INSPECTION BY THE PUBLIC AT THE BUILDING DEPARTMENT DURING REGULAR BUSINESS HOURS; PROVIDING POR PENALTIES FOR VIOLATION OF THE ORDINANCE; PROVIDING FOR REPEAL OF INCONSISTENT ORDINANCES; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR SAVINGS CLAUSE; AND PROVIDING FOR EFFECTIVE DATE.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS: SECTION 1.

Chapter 25, the Charter Township of Plymouth Mechanical Code is hereby mended to read as follows:

25.010 The International Mechanical Code, 1996, as published by the Building Officials and Code Administrators International, Inc., is adopted by reference as the Mechanical Code of the Township (with the additions, insertions, deletions and changes, if any as prescribed in Section 25.020 of this Ordinance) governing the design, installation and construction of mechanical syste reasonable safeguards to protect the public health and safety agains the hazards of inadequate, defective or unsafe mechanical systems and installations. Printed copies of the BOCA National Mechanical Code are available for inspection by the public at the Building Department during regular business hours.

25.020 Changes in Code. The following sections and subsections of the International Mechanical Code are hereby amended as set forth. Subsequent section numbers used in this Chapter shall

refer to the like numbered sections of the Mechanical Code.

M-101.1 Section amended to add: Charter Township of Plymouth for name of jurisdiction.

M-113.2 Section amended to read: Periodic Inspections. The fees for all periodic as shall be as set by resolution by the township Board.

Section amended to read: M-113.3 Fee Schedule The fees for all mechanical work shall be established by resolution of the Township Board. All fees shall be paid at the time of application to the Township Treasurer

or in such other manner as the Township Supervisor shall direct. M-196.4 Section amended to read: M-116.4 Penalties. Any person who shall violate a provision of this Code or who shall fail to comply with any of the equirements hereof or who shall install mechanical work in

violation of an approved plan or direction of the Code Official or of the permit or certificate issued under the provisions of this Code shall be penalized as prescribed in Chapter 1 of the Township Code. M-117.2 Section amended to read:

condition, may be liable for penalties as prescribed in Chapter 1

M-117.2 Unlawful Continuance. Any person who shall continue any work in or about the structure after having been served with a stop work order, except such work as that person is directed to perform to remove a violation or unsafe

SECTION 2. VIOLATION AND PENALTIES Any person, corporation, partnership or any other legal entity who shall violate or fail to comply with any of the provisions of this Ordinance or any of the regulations adopted pursuant thereof, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon

conviction thereof, shall be punished as provided for in Chapter 1 of the Code.

REPEAL All other Ordinances and parts of Ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this Ordinance are, to the extent of such inconsistencies, hereby repealed.

SECTION 4. SEVERABILITY If any clause, sentence, section, paragraph or part of this Ordinance, or the pplication thereof to any person, firm, corporation, legal entity or rcumstances, shall be for any reason adjudged by a court of competent risdiction to be unconstitutional or invalid, said judgment shall not affect, mpair, or invalid the remainder of this Ordinance. It is hereby declared to he legislative intent of this body that the Ordinance is severable, and that he Ordinance would have been adopted had such invalid or unconstitutional rovision not have been included in this Ordinance.

SECTION 5. SAVINGS CLAUSE

The repeal provided herein shall not abrogate or affect any offense or act emmitted or done, or any penalty or forfeiture incurred, or ending fee, issessment, litigation or prosecution of any right established, occurring prior

SECTION 6. EFFECTIVE DATE This Ordinance is to be given immediate effect upon publication as required

CERTIFICATION

The foregoing Ordinance was adopted by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Plymouth at a meeting of the Board duly called and held on the 13th day of January, 1998 to be effective upon publication as provided by law. CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BY MARILYN MASSENGILL, Clerk

*State Law Reference MCLA 42.23 December 16, 1997 December 21, 1997

Introduced First Publication Adopted Effective Upon Publication January 13, 1998

ublish January 22, 1998

You have your reasons.

Whether it's for education, retirement or simply for the peace of mind that comes from knowing your money will be there when you need it. Ask your employer or banker about saving



meeting the public shall be heard concerning the proposed rule or regulation. Upon approval of the proposed rule or regulation by the Township Board, the rule shall be published in the same manner as Township Ordinances and shall take effect upon publication.

Publish January 22, 1998

Outdoors from page C7

required for all programs. Call the respective parks, toll free: Stony Creek, 1-800-477-7756; Indian Springs, 1-800-477-3192; Kensington, 1-800-477-3178.

1998 PERMITS

The 1998 Huron-Clinton Metroparks annual vehicle entry permits and boat launching permits are on sale at all Metropark offices. Vehicle entry permits are \$15 (\$8 for senior citizens). The annual boat launching permits are \$18 (\$9 for senior citizens). Call 1-800-47-PARKS for more information.

CHILD'S PLAY

Ages 3-5 can enjoy an hour of stories and songs during this program, which begins at 10 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 24, at Kensington.

SPACE TRY-IT BADGE

Brownie scouts can earn their Space Try-It badge during this program, which will be offered Saturday, Jan. 24, at Indian Springs. Interested scouts should call for times and to reserve a spot (248-625-7280).

SKY SKELETONS

Study the intricate patterns and designs formed by skeletal

branches of leafless trees during this program, which begins at 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 25, at Stony Creek.

WINTER TREASURE HUNT

Search for hidden winter goodies along a snowy trail during this program, which begins at 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 25, at Indian Springs.

TRINIDAD & TOBAGO

Visit these islands, located off the coast of Venezuela, through a slide presentation, which begins at 2 p.m. Sunday at Kensington.

THE MAKING OF MICHIGAN

Homeschoolers age eight and older can learn how Michigan was formed during this program, which begins at 1 p.m. Monday, Jan. 26, at Indian Springs.

OAKLAND COUNTY

COUNTY PARK REQUIREMENTS

Advanced registration is required for all nature programs at Oakland County Parks. Call (810) 625-6473 to register or for more information.

RECYCLE CHRISTMAS TREES

Independence Oaks in Clarkston and Orion Oaks in Lake Orion will remain open for Christmas tree recycling through Jan. 25.

TUNING YOUR TOT INTO WINTER

A nature program for children ages 3-6 including a hike, stories, snacks, crafts and more will be offered at 10 a.m., 11:45 a.m., 1 p.m. and 2:45 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 22 at Independence Oaks. The program will be offered again at 1 p.m. and at 2:45 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 24.

An opportunity for families to participate in some old fashioned winter fun including cross country skiing, ice skating, hay rides and more begins at 2 p.m. Saturday at Addison Oaks.

OWL PROWL

Learn about the different kinds of owls found in Michigan then take a hike to hear some resident owls during this program, which begins at 7 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 24, at Independence Oaks.

GROUND HOGS AND WEATHER **PROPHETS**

Learn how some animals and

plants are used to predict the weather during this program, which begins at 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 1, at Independence Oaks.

STATE PARKS

STATE PARK REQUIREMENTS Maybury State Park, Proud Lake Recreation Area, Bald Mountain Recreation Area, Highland Recreation Area and Island Lake Recreation Area offer nature interpretive programs throughout the year. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry into all state parks and state recreation areas. For registration and additional information on the programs at Maybury call (810) 349-8390. For programs at Bald Mountain call (810) 693-6767. For programs at Proud Lake and Highland call (810) 685-2433. For programs at Island Lake call (810) 229-7067.

Bring your binocular and enjoy a guided bird hike during this program, which begins at 9 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 14, at Maybury.

Marlins win opener

The Farmington Hills Mercy ski team didn't have the look of a rusty bunch Tuesday on the Mount Brighton ski slopes.

After two weeks of postponements due to unseasonably warm weather, the Marlins opened with a giant slalom performance that had them looking in mid-season form.

Mercy turned in the second, fourth, fifth and sixth best times in finishing with a firstplace total of 17 points. Brighton, led by individual champion Devin Harrison, had 39 points for second place and East Lansing was third (76).

In the boys race, Brighton placed first (29), followed by Birmingham Seaholm (33) and Redford Catholic Central (40).

Harrison was the only girl to break 37 seconds, finishing two runs in 36.84. Mercy's Christie Dabringhaus earned second place in a time of 37.087.

The next three Mercy skiers were less than a second off the pace of Harrison.

Senior Kristen Smith was fourth (37.35), followed by senior Denise Hartsock in fifth

(37.46) and senior Krystin Salla in sixth (37.69).

The Marlins added another skier to the top 10 as junior Renee Burek turned in a ninthplace finish (38.26). Jamie Borowiec finished 21st (40.60).

Mercy coach Tom Gable was pleased with what he saw and predicted more dominance down the line.

"We're looking for that 1-2-3-4 finish," he said. "We'll get there."

In the boys race, Asa Sherwood of Seaholm and Matt Hickey of Brighton tied for first place (32.29).

Senior Matt Kessler was fifth (34.44), leading the CC contingent. Senior Jason Anderson was sixth (34.57) and freshman Matt Gable ninth (35.16) Junior Brad Turowski finished 20th (35.73).

"My kids did good and will get better," Gable said. "It was first-meet jitters. There is a lot of competition this year, and my boys look forward to it."

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS

A regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton was held Tuesday, January 13, 1998 at 1150 South Canton Center Road.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to move from an open session to a closed session at 6:04 P.M. for the purpose of discussing pending litigation and employee negotiations. Motion carried.

ROLL CALL - CLOSED SESSION

Members Present: Bennett, Burdziak, Kirchgatter, LaJoy, McLaughlin, Shefferly, Yack

Members Absent: None

Durack Staff Present: Durack
Supervisor Yack called the meeting to order at 7:05 P.M. and led the Pledge
of Allegiance to the Flag. Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to
return to an open session at 7:05 P.M. Motion carried.

ROLL CALL - OPEN SESSION

Members Present: Bennett, Burdziak, Kirchgatter, LaJoy, McLaughlin,

Shefferly, Yack

Members Absent: None Durack, Machnik, Minghine, Santomauro, Gouin, Staff Present: Pomorski, Voyles, Zevalkink

ADOPTION OF THE AGENDA

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to adopt the agenda as presented.

Motion carried.
ADOPTION OF THE MINUTES Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to adopt the Minutes of the regular meeting of the Board Meeting of December 9, 1997. Motion carried. PAYMENT OF BILLS

Motion by Kirchgatter, supported by McLaughlin, to pay the bills with the exception of check number 122365 in the amount of \$1,697.50 pending further review. Motion carried.

further review. Motion carried.		
Expenditure Recap - Dec. 23, 1997	72.227	4001 765 70
General Fund	101	\$301,765.79
Fire Fund	206	41,750.24
Police Fund	207	116,014.42
Community Center Fund	208	26,178.08
Golf Course Fund	211	15,524.59
Street Lighting Fund	219	19,095.64
Cable TV Fund	230	19,569.54
Community Impr. Fund	246	32,273.85
E-911 Emergency Funds	261	754.31
Special Investigative Fund	267	8,485.72
Federal Grants Fund	274	71,379.45
State Projects Fund	289	104,970.24
Downtown Dev. Auth.	294	36,592.10
Retiree Benefits	296	423.46
CAP Proj. Blg. Const. Fund	402 .	993.10
CAP Proj. Road Paving Fund	403	98,029.10
Bldg. Auth. Const. Fund	469	1,570.60
Water & Sewer Fund	. 592	811,343.69
Trust & Agency (Trailer Fees)	701	6,657.00
S. Haggerty Paving	815	46,003.87
Beck Road Paving	864	15,653.01
Total - All Funds		\$1,775,027.80
Expenditure Recap Jan. 13, 199	8	No. of the last of
General Fund	101	\$143,412.48
Fire Fund	206	39,988.36
Police Fund	207	80,346.04
Community Imp. Fund	246	35,846.75
E-911 Emergency Funds	261	432.69
Special Investigative Fund	267	29.75
Federal Grants Funds	274	21,563.71
State Projects Fund	289	1,038.33
Downtown Dev. Auth.	294	998.32
Retiree Benefits	296	6,865.08
CAP Proj-Bldg. Const. Fund	402	8,353.81
CAP ProjRoad Paving Fund	403	21,258.79
Bldg. Auth. Const. Fund	469	243,175.21
Water & Sewer Fund	592	471,337.74
Trust & Agency (Trailer Fees)	701	6,651.00
Construction Escrow	702	10,088.97

3.334.85 \$1,158,509.67 Total - All Funds PRESENTATION OF SERGEANT BADGE TO RICK POMORSKI upervisor Yack presented the Canton Township Police Sergeant badge to

Dec. 97

Recreation Checking Acct

RECOGNITION Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to adopt the resolution recognizing the service of Christina Mroczka for her role as a member of the ory Committee. Motion carried.

CONSENT CALENDAR Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to remove from the table and to adopt the amendments to Ordinance 34(b), Ambulance Service. The amended ordinance will be come effective upon publication in full in the Canton Observer, January 22, 1998. Motion carried.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON AMBULANCE SERVICE

ORDINANCE NO. 34

(effective January 12, 1971; amended effective September 1, 1994; amend eff January 22, 1998)
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 34 FOR THE
ASSESSMENT AND COLLECTION OF FEES FOR EMERGENCY
MEDICAL SERVICE OPERATED BY THE FIRE DEPARTMENT OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WATNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN; PROVIDING FOR THE SEVERABILITY OF THE ORDINANCE; PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF CONFLICTING ORDINANCES AND THE SAVINGS OF ALL PROCEEDINGS; PROVIDING FOR THE

EFFECTIVE DATE.
WHEREAS THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN NOW OPERATES AND INTENDS TO CONTINUE TO OPERATE EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICE IN CONNECTION WITH ITS FIRE DEPARTMENT AS AUTHORIZED BY ACT 50 OF PUBLIC ACTS OF 1960 (MSA 5, 160 (1) (2) AND CL '48, 41, 71 (a) (b);

WHEREAS THE TOWNSHIP BOARD DEEMS IT IN THE PUBLIC INTEREST IN PARTICULAR WITH RESPECT TO THE HEALTH, SAFETY AND GENERAL WELFARE OF ITS CITIZENS, TO RESPOND TO EMERGENCY CALLS FROM ANY PERSON REGARDING EMERGENCIES OCCURRING IN SAID CHARTER TOWNSHIP INVOLVING NON-RESIDENTS AS WELL AS RESIDENTS; AND, NOW THEPPEODE THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOW THEREFORE, THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

Ordinance No. 34, Sections 1-9, of the Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton is hereby amended as follows: 115.000 AMENDMENT

115.010 Section 1.

The emergency medical service now operated by the Fire Department shall be made available to all calls for emergency medical service with respect to emergencies occurring in The Charter Township involving any person. (ord. no. 34 eff. Jan 12, 1971; amend.eff. January 22, 1998)

115.020 Section 2. In the event that said emergency medical service is called upon for the use of any person within the Charter Township of Canton, a reasonable fee, to be determined by the Board of Trustees, shall be assessed and charged for the use of such service. The Board of Trustees may develop and approve a policy of waiving fees for residents in case of financial hardship. (ord.no. 34 eff. Jan. 12, 1971; amend.eff. January 22, 1998)

115.030 Section 3. The fee authorized by Section 2 above shall be assessed against (a) any person who calls and requests said emergency medical service on behalf of a person who cans and requests a tender of the lawful guaradian or the estate of any person, who receives emergency medical service. (ord.no. 34 eff. Jan.12, 1971; amend.eff. January 22, 1998)

115.040 Section 4. The Township Board may initiate appropriate legal actions to collect fees due pursuant to Section 2 above and pay reasonable attorney fees and costs incident to such actions out of the fire funds of the Charter Township of Canton. (ord.no. 34 eff. Jan. 12, 1971; amend.eff. January 22, 1998)

115,050 Section 5. Any fees collected pursuant to this ordinance shall accrue to the fire fund of the Township and shall be paid over thereto forthwith when received (ord.no. 34 eff. Jan.12, 1971; amend.eff. January 22, 1998)

115.060 Section 6. The Chief of the Fire Department shall issue invoices in the case of all recipients of emergency medical service at least once per month to those individuals responsible for unpaid fees. (ord.no. 34 eff. Jan.12, 1971; amend.eff. January 22, 1998)

115.070 Section 7. The Fire Department should make diligent inquiry to identify persons who request the dispatch of emergency medical service, but not necessarily before said service is dispatched. (ord.no. 34 eff. Jan.12, 1971; amend.eff. January 22, 1998)

115.080 Section 8. The Chief of the Fire Department shall, at the end of each calendar month, The Chief of the Fire Department shall, at the end of each calculated motors, prepare and submit to the Township Board reports regarding runs made involving emergency medical service. The reports shall include the names and addresses, when available, of persons responsible for payment who have received said service but have not paid for it, together with the time and date when said service was rendered. A full and exact accounting of each state when said service was rendered. A full and exact accounting of the state of collected and due shall be made by the Chief of the Fire Department. (ord.no. 34 eff. Jan.12, 1971; amend.eff. January 22, 1998)

115.090 Section 9. The Township Board is authorized to purchase and keep in force appropriate casualty insurance deemed necessary in connection with the service authorized by this ordinance, with the understanding that carrying such insurance shall not be deemed as a waiver of any grant of immunity in connection with the operation of said service. (ord.no. 34 eff. Jan.12, 1971)

115.100 Section 10. SEVERABILITY. If any section, sub-section, clause, phrase or portion of this Ordinance is for any reason held invalid or unconstitutional by any court of competent jurisdiction, such portion shall be deemed as a separate, distinct and independent provision and such holding shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions hereof (ord.no. 34 eff. Jan.12, 1971; amend.eff. Sept. 1,

115.110 Section 11. REPEAL OF CONFLICTING ORDINANCES AND SAVINGS OF ALL PROCEEDINGS. All Ordinances or parts of Ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this Ordinance full force and effect. (ord.no. 34 eff. Jan. 12, 1971; amend. eff.

115.120 Section 12. SAVINGS CLAUSE.

Rights and duties which have matured, penalties which have been incurred, proceedings which have begun, and prosecution for violations of law occurring before the effective date of this Ordinance are not affected or abated by this Ordinance 15.130 Section 13. EFFECTIVE DATE.

This ordinance shall become effective upon its publication in the Canton Observer on January 22, 1998. (ord.no. 34 eff. Jan.12, 1971; amend.eff. Sept. 1, 1994; amend eff. January 22, 1998) Adopted and Effective: January 12, 1971

Amendment A: August 23, 1994 Adopted:

September 1, 1994 CANTON EAGLE Published/Effective: Amendment B: January 13, 1998 January 22, 1998, CANTON OBSERVER Adopted:

Published/Effective:

Certification
This Ordinance was duly adopted by the Township Board of Trustees of the

Charter Township of Canton at its regular Board meeting called on the 13th day of January 1998, and was ordered given publication in the manner required by law. Copies of the Ordinance are available for inspection from the Township Clerk at the Canton Township Hall, located at 1150 South Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188. TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to transfer \$37,500.00 from purchase order 8911 for Waterland Trucking, Inc. To purchase order 4125 for Finkbeiner, Pettis & Strout, Inc., in order to pay them for the construction inspection and construction follow up. Motion carried. Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to pay Mirage Development \$15,223.24 for the difference in price between 12-inch and 16-inch water main and appurtenance along Beck Road for the Lower River Rouge Planned Development District, and authorize the Supervisor and Clerk to execute the attached agreement for a cash payment instead of debt certificates Motion carried.

PARTICIPATION COSTS FOR WATER MAIN

LOWER RIVER ROUGE PLANNED DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT Material Cost - 16-inch water main \$25,853,20 Material Cost - 12-inch water main DIFFERENCE IN COST

Prices are based on the as-built installation of 1,324 lineal feet of 16-inch water main along with three (3) fire hydrants, one tee and one gate valve Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to authorize the Township Clerk to execute the release of easement recorded in Liber 27324, page 787 through 788 inclusive. Motion carried. Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to authorize the Clerk and Supervisor to sign the Release of Easement for Detroit Edison for the 4.93 acres owned by Canton. Motion carried. Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to set the public hearing to consider establishing an Industrial Development District for Canton Business Center (Ashley Calumet LCC Industrial Research Park) for January 27, 1998. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to approve the transfer of \$141,757 from the General Fund to the Community Center Fund for support provided to the Parks and Recreation Office and Senior Citizens Program. Further, to approve the following FY97 budget amendments for this transfer. General Fund Increase Revenues: Appropriation from Fund Balance

#101.000-699-0000 \$141,757 Increase Appropriations: Transfer to Community Center Fund #101,959-965-2080 \$141,757

This budget amendment increases the Transfers Department budget from \$1,019,572 to \$1,161,329 and the General Fund budget from \$13,173,961 to \$13,315,718

Motion carried Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to approve the transfer of \$15,161 from the Cable TV Fund to the Community Center Fund for maintenance and utility costs for the Cable TV Studio. Further, to approve

the following GY97 budget amendments for this transfer:

<u>CABLE TV FUND</u>: Increase Revenues: Appropriation from Fund Balance #230-000-699-0000 \$15,161 Increase Appropriations: Transfer to Community Center Fund #230-959-

965-2080 \$15,161 This budget amendment increases the Cable TV Fund budget from \$376,709 to \$391,870.

Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to approve the revised the final payment schedule pursuant to the purchase contract for project 5065. 02 as presented. Motion carried.

GENERAL CALENDAR
Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adopt the resolution to rezone certain property identified by property tax EDP #125-00-0001-000 and 125-99-0003-000 from RA, Rural Agricultural, to R-6, Single-Family Attached Residential District. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adopt the resolution to approve the special use for the proposed Saad Group Automobile Service Station for the parcel identified as EDP #128-99-0006-703. Motion carried. Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adopt the resolution to approve the rezoning of certain property identified by property tax EDP nos. 017-99-0005-000 and 017-99-0006-000 from RR, Rural Residential to R-1,

Single-Family Residential District. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adopt the resolution approving the site plan for the proposed The Preserve on Fellows Creek ndominiums. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adopt the resolution granting site plan approval for Palmer Crossing Shopping Center as summarized in the written analysis and recommendation, including revision of the final commendation of the final commendation. of the final approved plans to include: 1. Revision of the lighting plan to include two 12-foot low-level decorative

lights at each entrance, moving the 25-foot standards to the interior of the site to obtain the required foot candles, and to add matching wall sconces on the buildings to provide pedestrian lighting. 2. Revision of the landscaping plan to stagger the plantings so as to provide

for future access to the detention pond;
3. Review the parking layout and dumpster locations with staff; and

Inclusion of the screening wall in Phase I. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to authorize the Clerk and Supervisor to sign the Quit Claim Deed for the 16.24 acre parcel located at southeast corner of Lilley and Palmer Roads identified by parcel #101-99-0011-001. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to authorize the Clerk and Supervisor to sign the Purchase Agreement for the sale of .78 acres on Sheldon Road identified by Sidwell #010-99-0001-001. Motion carried. Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to increase purchase order 4127, Account No. 101-270-971-0000, Land and Improvements, which is made out to Michael L. Priest and Associates by \$2,000.00 in order to prepare bid specifications, to stake, and to perform the construction follow up for the Proctor/Canton Center Road Intersection Improvements. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to approve a budget amendment in the General Fund for the Michigan Avenue Storm Sewer as follows: Increase Revenues: Appropriation from Fund Balance #101-000-699-0000 Increase Appropriations: Drain Improvements #101-445-971-0000 \$40,000

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to approve the recommendation of the Merit Commission to increase the salaries of the non-union classified employees by 4% across-the-board and to increase the salary grades ranges for the non-union classified employees by 4%. These increases shall be come effective and retroactive to January 1, 1998

Further, to approve the increase in the Mileage Reimbursement from twenty-six (\$0.26) cents per mile to thirty-one and one half (\$0.315) center per mile effective January 1, 1998. After brief discussion, Trustee LaJoy suggested a 3 percent instead of a 4 percent increase for the salary grade ranges and that this increase should exclude the Director's ranges since this was accomplished at the Board

meeting of December 9, 1997. Supervisor Yack noted that Trustee La Joy had been on Merit Commission for about 10 years. Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak, to amend the motion to change the increase of salary grade ranges of non-union employees by 3 percent

instead of 4 percent and that the change in salary grade range would not include the Directors. Motion carried. The amended motion Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to approve the recommendation of the Merit Commission to increase the salaries of the non-union classified employees by 4% across-the-board and to increase the salary grades ranges for the non-union classified employees by 3% excluding the salary ranges for the Directors. These increases shall become effective and retroactive to January 1, 1998. Further, to approve the

increase in the Mileage Reimbursement from twenty-six (\$0.26) cents per mile to thirty-one and one half (\$0.315) center per mile effective January 1, 1998. Motion carried. Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to approve the three-year agreement with Ameritech Information Services, Inc., for their Ameritech

ValueLinke Extra services. Motion carried. Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to approve a two (2) year billing service agreement with Accumed Billing, Inc., for ambulance billing services. Further, to authorize the Clerk to execute the necessary

documents. Motion carried ADDITIONAL PUBLIC COMMENT None

ADJOURN

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to adjourn the meeting at 8:20

The above is a synopsis of actions taken at the Regular Board meeting held on January 13, 1998. The full text of the minutes will be available following

the next regular meeting of the Board on January 27, 1998. TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk THOMAS J. YACK, Supervisor

Publish January 22, 1998

Entertainment

Page 1, Section E

Thursday, January 22, 1998





Jeff Haas trio with Marvin Kahn presents an evening of jazz classics and original music 7:30-9:30 p.m. at Borders Books & Music in Birmingham, 34300 Woodward, (248) 203-0005.

SATURDAY



Hilary Hernandez and Danielle Paccione are featured in "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland," a Pontiac Theatre IV presentation, 7:30 p.m. at Pontiac Northern High School, (248) 681-





Lisa Bucchi, Melissa Lardo and Jerod Fish in The Rising Stars production of "The Crucible," noon at Andover High School in Bloomfield Hills, (248) 433-0885.



Hot Tix: See Big Bird and his pals in Sesame Street Live's "1-2-3. . . Imagine!" through Sunday, Feb. 1 at the Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Call (248) 433-1515 to charge tickets, or (313) 983-6611 for more information.

Prolific: Elmore "Dutch" Leonard is the author of 34 novels, many of which have been made into films. His latest, "Cuba Libre," an historical novel arrives in bookstores this week.

DUTCH

Dutch's Treat

Elmore Leonard as memorable as his characters

BY FRANK PROVENZANO . STAFF WRITER

t's a cold, rainy afternoon, and the familiar bearded man with a scholar's inquisitive expression sits behind an IBM electric typewriter. He could be off writing anywhere in the world, from the sunny south of France to the sultry South Pacific. But he's content suffering amid the drizzle, brisk

winds and sub-freezing chill of another ornery Michigan January. Why? "All my stuff is here," said Elmore "Dutch" Leonard

of Bloomfield Village, whose deadpan response resembles his laconic prose.

Ironically, it seems like Dutch is everywhere.

Detroit. Miami. LA. And now, with his latest book, "Cuba Libre," he's marching up and around San Juan Hill at the turn of the 20th century, on the eve of the Spanish American War.

For years, Leonard and writers of the crime genre



While crime fiction has been around since the days of Dostoevsky and Dickens, Leonard's genius for distilling dialogue and drawing vivid portraits of

Please see TREAT, E2



Contemporary comedy: John Travolta stars as Chili Palmer, a Miami loan shark who goes to Los Angeles to collect on a gambling debt and winds up in the movie business in "Get Shorty."

Halley's Comet inspires actor

BY HUGH GALLAGHER STAFF WRITER

In 1986, Halley's Comet made another sweep near Earth, as it does every 76 years.

Actor John Amos had gone out to take a look when he happened upon an elderly gentleman and his multi-generation family staring into the sky. That image was an inspiration.

I began to imagine what it was like to live when he did and that he saw the comet as a child. I had a beginning and an end and decided I'd go and see if I

could write a middle," Amos said.
The result is "Halley's Comet," a oneman performance in which Amos plays an elderly man looking back over his life and this century in a conversation with the comet. The play comes to the Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts in Detroit Jan. 28 to Feb. 1.

"It has been a rewarding experience, the way it has been received here and abroad. There seems to be a common chord, people like to hear about olden days and about the values of those days," Amos said, in telephone interview from upstate New York, where he had arrived after being delayed several hours in Virginia by the heavy snowfall last week.

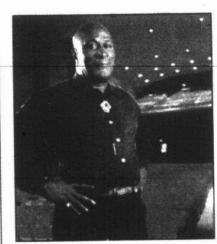
Amos, best known for his Emmynominated performance as the adult Kunte Kinte in "Roots" and as the strong father in the situation comedy Good Times," has put his own concerns about declining values in his performance as the nameless 87-year-old

"He has a dialogue with the comet," Amos said, slipping into the old man's voice, " 'Comet, we used to have something called an extended family and you had a right to chatise a child ... you put a hand on a child today and you're in trouble with the police and the FBI. He's confused about what happened to those old values and why they're not applied today."

Amos said he has combined humor and drama. The play begins as the old man is on his front porch, running late for his appointment with the comet he last saw when he was an 11-year-old boy. He's been married three times and buried two wives. He's also buried three sons in war and a daughter in the civil rights struggles of the '60s.

Amos started with a one-act play in 1989 and then expanded to the present two-act, two-hour presentation. He has performed the play throughout the United States and around the world. He is currently on a tour through the beginning of April.

Please see COMET, E2



John Amos: Actor and play-

COLLEGE THEATER

Students present dramas that passed the test of time

Modern drama: Kelly Komlen of Livonia poses for the last portrait of "The Jewish Wife," one of three Bertolt Brecht one act plays showing in Wayne State University's Studio Theatre.



BY KEELY WYGONIK

In intimate studio theaters, students at Oakland and Wayne State Universities are presenting plays by 20th century storytellers whose works share a sense of place and

Opening tonight is Oakland University's telling of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town," and at Wayne State, three one-act plays by Bertolt Brecht - "The Jewish Wife," "The Informer," and "The Elephant Calf."
Wilder's "Our Town" is Grover's

Corners, New Hampshire, in the early 1900s.

Brecht wrote about Nazi Germany during the 1930s while Adolph Hitler was developing his "Final

We're trying to help our students become better storytellers," said Karen Sheridan, associate professor



Drama: George Gibbs (Matthew Hammond) is smitten with Emily Webb (Keri Dennis) in the Pulitzer Prize winning play "Our Town," to be presented at Oakland University's Studio Theatre.

of theater, who is directing "Our Town" at Oakland University. "I think more and more this age of computers, e-mail, and phones stands in the way of that person-to-person communication. We need to find a balance, or we could lose our souls. It's important to stay in touch with words and how they sound and not just how they look on screen.

Qakland University

Wilder said " 'Our Town' (which opened at the McCarter Theatre in Princeton, N.J. on Jan. 22, 1938) was an attempt to find value beyond all price for the smallest events of our

"I think it's a beautiful story," said Sheridan. The play is part of the university's Festival of Arts saluting the 20th century, which continues

Please see STUDENTS, E2

On Stage

Oakland University Department of Music. Theatre and Dance

"OUR TOWN" by Thornton Wilde

Thursday, Jan. 22, through Sunday, Feb. 1 Studio Theatre, Varner Hall, Oakland University, Rochester

8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Jan. 22-24

2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 25

 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Jan. 30-31 · 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 1.

 Student matinees 10 a.m. Tuesday-Wednesday, Jan. 27-28 Tielets: \$10 general admission, \$8 senior citizens, \$5 stu-dents, call (248) 370-3013. Tickets also available one hour before performance time at the Studio Theatre Box Office.

Wayne State University Studio Theatre

"THE JEWISH WIFE" . "THE INFORMER" . "THE ELEPHANT CALF"

Three one-act plays by Bertolt Brecht Thursday, Jan. 22, through Sunday, Feb. 1, downstairs at the

Hilberry Theatre (corner of Cass and Hancock), Detroit · 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Jan. 22-24 and Jan. 29-31

2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 25 and Feb. 1. Tickets: \$7 general admission; \$5 senior citizens and WSU staff, Alumni Association members, and students. Call (313) 577-2972.

low-life loan-sharks, mobsters, ness of Chili Palmer (Travolta), a of view. bounty hunters and hustlers littering the American landscape has attracted a wider audience.

Definitely hip

The critical body of Leonard's 34 novels include "Out of Sight." "Riding the Rap," "Get Shorty,"
"City Primeval," "Stick," "LaBrava," "Swag," "The Hunted" and

"52 Pick-Up." Since Leonard wrote his first novel, "The Bounty Hunters" in 1953. 28 of his books have been either optioned to movie studios

or made into movies. For years, however, the film versions of Leonard's novels got nanned ("Stick" with Burt Reynolds). But that's changing as his deadpan characters are being treated with a threedimensional edge. Two of his recent novels, "Get Shorty" and 'Rum Punch" have received criti-

(PG13) SCREAM (R)

AMESTAD (R

CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIME

Showcase Pontiac 1-5

Telegraph-Sq. Lake Rd. W Side of

Telegraph

810-332-0241

Bargain Matinees Daily
All Shows Until 6 pm

FALLEN (R)

STAR KID (PG)

GOOD WILL HUNTING (R)

AS GOOD AS IT GETS (PG13

WAG THE DOG (R)

ALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TH

Showcase Pontiac 6-12

2405 Telegraph Rd. East side of

810-334-6777

Bargain Matinees Daily
 All Shows Until 6 pm

Continuous Shows Dain

HARD RAIN (R)

HALF BAKED (R)

THE BOXER (R)

JACKIE BROWN (R)

TITANIC (PG13)

CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIME

313-425-7700

Bargain Matinees Dail

All Shows Until 6 pm

HARD RAIN (

HALF BAKED (I

MOUSE HUNT (PG

ALL FOR COMPLETE USTINGS AND TIMES

Showcase Westland 1-8 6800 Wayne Rd.

One blk S. of Warren R

313-729-1060

Bargain Matinees Dail All Shows Until 6 pm

Continuous Shows Dail

Late Shows Wed Thurs. Fri. & Si

STAR KID (PG)

KUNDUN (R)

WAG THE DOG (R

AS GOOD AS IT GETS (PG13

TITANIC (PG13) AMISTAD (R)

CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES

Star Theatres

TOMORROW NEVER DIES

cal and popular acclaim. The breakout 1995 hit, "Get Shorty," starred John Travolta, Danny DeVito, Renee Russo and Gene Hackman. With the success Delacorte Press. "He mines the of "Get Shorty," moviegoers were sights and sounds of a scene and treated to the hilarious serious- is extremely careful about point

Bargain matinee daily plus \$3.2

(Twi-Lite) show daily

Canton 6

981-1900

dvanced same-day tickets available

*Denotes VIP restrictions.

Friday thru Thursday

AS GOOD AS IT GETS (PG13)

WAG THE DOG (R)

GOOD WILL HUNTING (R

TOMORROW NEVER DIES

(PG13)
"HARD RAIN (R)

CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIM

Novi Town Center 8

344-0077

ldvance same-day tickets available

FRIDAY THRÚ THURSDAY

*DENOTES VIP RESTRICTIONS

TITANIC (PG13)

HOME ALONE III (PG)

GOOD WILL HUNTING ()

JACKIE BROWN (E)

FALLEN (R)

AS GOOD AS IT GÉTS (PG13)

"HALF BAKED (R)

FIRESTORM (R)

CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIME

Reego Twin Cinema

Orchard Lake Rd. at Cass Lake Rd.

682-1900

All Seats \$1.50 before 6 pr

\$2.50 AFTER 6 PM.

Family Matrice FRI -SAT-SUN

THE RAINMAKER (PG13)

CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIME

National Amusemen

Showcase Cinemas

Showcase Auburn Hills 1-14 2150 N. Opdyke Rd.

Between University & Walto

810-373-2660

Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows until 6 pm

Continuous Shows Dail

Late Shows Wed Thurs. Fri. Sa

FALLEN (R) HALF BAKED (R) HARD RAIN (R)

STAR NED (PG) THE BOXER (R)

GOOD WILL HUNTING (I

WAG THE DOG (R

JACKE BROWN (

IS GOOD AS IT GETS (PG13

vacant soul who is delightfully

In "Jackie Brown," currently in theaters, Tarantino modified the plot, changed the lead character and augmented the dialogue of "Rum Punch."

"The dialogue starts out as mine, but Quentin elaborates on it. When you put (the story) in his hands, there's going to be more of him than me in it. I think with us, there's a natural partnership.

After four decades as a novelist and screenwriter, all the recent attention from readers, publishers, Hollywood producers and literary critics just isn't to honor Leonard's longevity or prolific output.

Leonard has seemingly crossed over from a crime genre writer into the mainstream melting pot of American popular culture.

"He's the person to whom every other crime writer is compared." said Jackie Farber, Leonard's longtime editor at

NP WAG THE DOG (R)

NP THE BOXER (R)

IRROW NEVER DIES (PG)

GOODWILL HUNTING (

TITANIC (PG13)

MOUSEHUNT (PG)

FOR RICHER OR POORE

FLUBBER (PG)

ALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIM

Star Rochester Hills

200 Barclay Circle

853-2260

PG13 & R rated films after 6 pm

NP GOOD WILL HUNTING (R

NP WAG THE DOG (R)

AS GOOD AS IT GETS/PG1

NP THE BOXER (R)

NP JACKIE BROWN (R)

TITANIC (PG13)

TOMORROW NEVER DIES

AMISTAD (R)

CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIME

Star Southfield

Northwestern, Off 1-696

248-353-STAR

to one under age 6 admitted to

NP HARD RAIN (R)

NP FALLEN (R)

LNP KUNDUN (PG13)

NP STAR KID (PG

NP HALF BAKED (R)

NP FIRESTORM (R

NP THE BOXER (R

TITANIC (PG13)

LACKIE BROWN (B

AS GOOD AS IT GETS (PG13

COODWILL HUNTING (R)

TOMORROW NEVER DIES

AMERICAN WEREWOLF (

SCREAM 2 (R)

ALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIME

Star Winchester

36 S. Rochester Rd, Wincheste

248-656-1160

No one under age 6 admitted fo

NP STAR KID (PC)

NP HALF BAKED (R)

NP FIRESTORM (R

THE FULL MONTY (

MR. MAGOO (PG MOUSEMUNT (PG

FLUBBER (PG)

AMESTAD (P)

FOR RICHER OR POORER

(PG13) JACKIE BROWN (R)

CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIME

United Artists Theatres

Bargain Matinees Daily, for all show

starting before 6:00 PM Same day advance tickets available

NV - No V.L.P. tickets accepted

Fairlane Town Center

Valet Parking Available

313-593-4790 ALL TIMES FOR FRI-THURS

o one under age 6 admitted for

AMISTAD (R)

In the mid 1980s, according to Farber, with the publishing of "LaBrava" and "Glitz," Leonard began attracting favorable critical reviews in The New Yorker, The New York Review of Books, among other prestigious publica-

Admirers are as diverse as high schoolers, cutting-edge filmmakers and conservative ideologue George Will, who sent Leonard 40 copies of "Out of Sight" to inscribe for his friends.

High-brow critics now know what chic crime readers have long realized: Dutch is definitely On Friday, the state of Michi-

gan proclaimed "Elmore Leonard Day." Leonard was on hand at Borders in downtown Birmingham to commemorate the honor by kicking off a nine-city booksigning tour that'll take him from New York to LA, where he'll read from his new book in the trendy Viper Room.

In the LA club owned by actor Johnny Depp, Leonard is scheduled to also introduce the Stone Coyotes, an underground band

99¢ Livonia Mall

Livonia Mall at 7 mile

CALL 77 FILMS #541 ALL SEATS 99¢ ALL SHOWS

FREE Refill on Drinks & Popcom

DEVIL'S ADVOCATE (R)

THE IACKAL (R)

BEAN (PG13)

CALL FOR COMPLETELISTINGS AND TIME

Waterford Cinema II

7501 Highland Rd.

24 Hour Movie Line

(248) 666-7900

CALL 77 FILMS #551

tadium Seating and Digit

ound Makes for the Bes

HALF BAKED (R

FIRESTORM (R)

GOOD WILL HUNTING (I

WAG THE DOG (R)

ANASTASIA (C)

MOUSEHUNT (PC

GOOD AS IT GET'S (PG 13

omorrow Never Dies

TITANIC (PG13)

ALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIME

Visa & Mastercard Accepted

ox Office opens at 4:00 pm

Monday Friday only

JACKIE BROWN (R)

corner M-59 & Williams Laki

much-awaited sequel to "Get

said Leonard, sitting at a desk in his spacious living room. From his vantage point, Leonard looks through the French doors and onto a sprawling yard that includes a tennis court and

swimming pool. The sequel was undertaken because of his interest in resurrecting Chili Palmer and the prodding of MGM top executive Frank Mancuso and Travolta.

"Chili Palmer is in the music business," said Leonard. In "Get Shorty" the mobster Palmer concludes that the film business is not too different from his regular "I ran the idea past my

researcher and Travolta, and they loved it," he said. But before Travolta reprises the role, it's likely that Universal screen adaptation is in the

aren't any moral absolutes." that has found a way into the hands of "Fargo" directors, Joel

and Ethan Coen. Mainstream Hollywood has finally caught on to the wry appeal of Leonard's stories. In the words of British novelist number of readers discover his Martin Amis - a wicked wit not body of work. known to dish praise - Leonard is as American as jazz.

In a glowing review of "Riding the Rap" in The New York Times Book Review, Amis observed: "(Leonard) understands the postmodern world of wised-up rabble and zero authenticity."

Leonard's America is seen through the eyes of an array of empty souls whose common interest is greed and a fast-track to the American dream of ostentatious wealth. A place where souls are as substantive as a quarter pounder with cheese. "I spend as much time with

"That's really what it's all the bad guys as the good guys." said Leonard, who relies on a researcher. "There's a morality in will produce "Cuba Libre." The the books, a gray area where there's room to rationalize. There

Delacorte, Dell and Avon Books will rerelease Leonard's novels and short stories in hard and soft cover as an increasing

"I like to set up a character and see what happens to him. I write to discover," said Leonard. "When I get into a scene I think. 'What's the purpose of the scene' and 'Whose point of view is it being told.' Then, I listen for the haracters' sound."

As 72, some authors might look closer to home for perspective. Perhaps compose a narrative that takes a metaphysical look at life. "If I got philosophical about

life. I'd laugh at myself," said

Leonard. "I know what I can and

can't do. I learned that early on."

Never underestimate a deadpan with perfect delivery.

Comet from page E1

gratifying experiences I've had tributing skits to the Los Angeand that includes 'Roots.' That was wonderful, but this is more Barkley." personal, dealing with experiences I've shared.

"Halley's Comet" is dedicated to the memory of the late Alex Haley, author of the best-selling book "Roots" on which the phenomenally successful TV miniseries was based. Amos said no one connected with the project, including producer David Wolper, ever imagined the impact it would have. "A year after it was shown, the

late Madge Sinclair, who played in Norman Lear's "Good Times." my wife (we dance over the broom in the slave wedding), and I were in Spain for the 'Roots' debut there. They took us to a restaurant in Toledo and across from us were some visitors from Japan," he said. "After we had finished our meal of several courses, they gave us a standing ovation. Madge and I looked at each other and we wept. That got

the message home to us about the impact that series had." Amos called Haley a quiet, unobtrusive man who none-theless had an aura about him of "a man at peace with himself."

Though "Halley's Comet" is Amos' first play, he actually began his career as a writer. He

"It has been one of the most. tising firm when he began conles comedy show "Loman and

> Comedy writing led to comedy He had a role in one of television's acclaimed classics as Gordy the weatherman on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show." He said that show was an example of a strong ensemble of dedicated actors and writers who never

> denominator. But he is better known, perhaps, for his work as the father "Good Times' was a bitter sweet experience for me. I got to play a patriarchal head of a family - there had never been a

pandered to the lowest common

black family with both parents .. It provided me with a great opportunity, but also a great challenge. Having been raised in a black family and as the father of one, I figured I knew more about it than our writers. It was a bone of contention when they killed off my character." Amos said a lot of people think

he quit the show. But, he said, he was actually dropped because of his vocal objections to the direction the show was taking, especially its emphasis on Jimmy Walker's flamboyant JJ rather was a copy writer for an adver- than the other, more responsible pen

What: One-man drama written by

Halley's Comet

and starring John Amos. Where: Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts, 350 Madison Ave.

When: 8 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, Jan. 28-31; 3 p.m. Saturday-Sunday. Jan. 31 and Feb. 1. Special one-hour school performance 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 29.

Tickets: \$26.50, \$31.50 and \$36.50 on sale at the Music Hall hox office, all Ticketmaster locations and by phone (248) 645-6666. For more information, call the Music Hall at (313) 963-2366.

children. He said today s come dies with a few exceptions don't measure up.

Amos recently gave up a position as administrator of New Jersey's Harm's Center to pursue his busy stage, movie and television projects. He is preparing to star in a movie, "Four," and is hoping to make a movie of "Hal ley's Comet" and develop it into a television series. In the mean time, he is developing a graphic novel and a CD Rom for high school students based on the

"It's a tough nut to crack, but so was the play," Amos said. "With God's blessing, it will hap-

Students

unfolds very gently," said Sheri-

Terrace Cinema 313-261-3330 hows \$1 except shows after 6 o.r. • All shows \$1.50 75c every Tuesday Yould you like to see Free Movie on become a "FREQUENT VIEWER" COME IN AND FIND OUT HOW SUN. THURS

Randy Topper of Farmington Hills is Jewish and dyed his hair is appearing in at WSU's Studio

blond to look more German for emotions would cause the audi-"The Jewish Wife," one of two ence to lose their focus of what

Topper said he is emotionally drained after rehearsals. "It's a In this play, Kelly Komlen of very personal subject matter." he

Samuel Newman (West Bloom- "You have to approach it from to honor Brecht on the 100th field), Karey L. Hart (Walled different angles. Brecht believed anniversary of his birth.

USMA/SHRINER OOR CLASSIC CAR



FRI 10-9 · SAT 9-9 · SUN 9-6

ENTERTAINMENT BY D.J. ROCKIN' RONNIE SHOW SPONSORS



Singer takes strong approach to writing love songs Being a chick or being a guy in love is a big, big, big thing. Sometimes I think that girls Trynin played sequester themselves away to this corner and all they feel comfortable showing is how they feel in come with a relation to men.'

huge part of life."

the Detroit area.

she was over-

feeling of sad-

"I was taking

a walk that

afternoon all

over the place. It

CHRISTINA

FUOCO

The Shelter in Detroit.

the present.

er Bros.).

love gone bad.

explained

was kind of warm but not too

hot. There was something incred-

ibly striking about the city.

Trynin said about the area sur-

rounding St. Andrew's Hall and

it had really beautiful architec-

ture. I had a little bit of a sad

eling of a huge past in a city

that hasn't really caught up in

Trynin along with her drum-

mer Steve Scully, bassist Josh

Lattanzi and guitarist Cory

Harding travels north of the city

Wednesday, Jan. 28, to perform.

support of her sophomore effort

"Gun Shy Trigger Happy" (Warn-

When the words "female

singer/songwriter" appear with

Trynin's name, it would seem as

if she's another member of that

genre crying and whining about

Trynin offers an alternative

a strong woman telling frank

stories of a one-sided love affair

in "I Don't Need You," of a rela-

tionship that wouldn't work out

in "Bore Me," and of the cosmet-

"Being a chick or being a guy

n love is a big, big, big thing.

sequester themselves away to

his corner and all they feel com-

fortable showing is how they feel

in relation to men," Trynin

"I love men. I love love. I love

all of that stuff. It's fun. It's a

Sometimes I think that girls

ic surgery in "Under the Knife."

at the 7th House in Pontiac in

"It was somewhat desolate, but

She cited as an example her away," which sounds as if it was er Bros.). written about a lover on the verge of leaving - "Don't lie don't tell me that we're leaving you go." Trynin had another subject

"I realize that people think it's that people would because of the way I wrote the song. The song's on it," she explained via telereally about the month of Febru- phone Sunday from the Boston ary. It happened to be a long offices of her record company month that particular year. I was spacing out and I was wondering what it would be like if all the months were a person. What would it feel like to be February and be a month that everybody's

The album closes with "Rang You and Ran" which hearkens back to Trynin's childhood.

"I was feeling a certain way staring out the window. It was late at night. I don't know why I had this image in my head of being a little kid and ringing someone's doorbell and running

I was thinking about that and thinking about what it would take for an adult to do that. People would think it was very strange. It would take a lot of an adult to walk up to someone's doorbell and run.

For "Gun Shy Trigger Happy,"

-USA Today by Clifford Roths

The tour has been mounted as if the King were still alive. Elvis not only sings lead but he moves the

show along with dialogue and introductions. How? All sound except Elvis' lead vocal is dropped from concert footage that plays on a mammoth screen. Backup vocals and instrumentals are done live, while

If you never saw Elvis LIVE... This is as close as it gets!

don't miss this multi-media event!

A NEW DIMENSION IN ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY, MARCH 13

ON SALE SAT., JAN. 24 . 10AM

idea of the live performers is projected on screens flanking Elvis' image.

Trynin took the recording process in a different direction than melancholy first single, "Get- her debut "Cockamamie" (Warn-

" 'Cockamamie' took a longer period of time. We did it spottily with a bunch of different people. could never go. Don't cry don't Mike Denneen (the producer) put your arms around me. I and I were trying to make a already know you got nowhere to record that sounded cohesive. We wanted to give it as much as a trio rock sound as we could get. We wanted to make it relatively about a person. I guess I knew consistent even though there were so many people who played

the bass player, Chris (Foley) the N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Doors open drum player, and Mike who at 7:30 p.m. for the 18 and older played keyboards. Nobody else show. Tickets are \$8 in advance. played on the record. We did it all within that room and with 335-8100 or visit http://www.

that group of people. We wanted

to see how varied we could make

opposite. We decided we were

SquintRec@ aol .com or http:// it sound." The result, she added, was a "much more loose and creative"

"With 'Gun Shy' it was the way.

After a self-described "confusing and slow start" to touring, Trynin is looking forward to going back on the road.

for Paula Cole, which was really kind of cool in a way. I generally play electric guitar but they wanted me to play that part of tour acoustically. I wasn't very happy about it at the beginning

my music in a more kind of rock day, Feb. 10, at The Mint, and Jen Trynin performs Wednes-

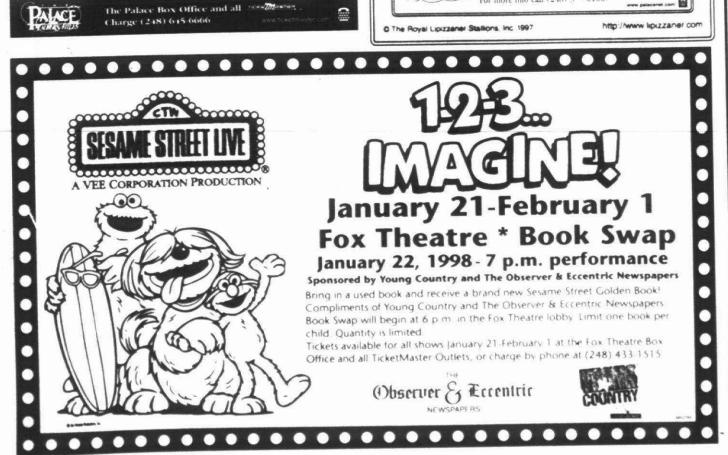
onfly, all of which are in Los Angeles. Fans can catch the going to use me, Ed (Valauskas) day, Jan. 28, at the 7th House, 7 Vudu Hippies before they leave at 9 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 31, at the Coyote Club, 1 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. For more information, For more information, call (248) call (248) 332-HOWL. Jen Trynin can be reached at

MORGAN FREEMAN CHRISTIAN SLATER

STREET SCENE

ment for Christina Fuoco write her at The Observer & Eccentric ■ Speaking of Trynin, the local Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft alternapop band Vudu Hippies Road, Livonia, MI 48150, or via will open for her at Bogart's in e-mail at cfuoco@aol.com, or Cincinnati before leaving for Los leave a message at (734) 953-Angeles to play a series of show- 2045, ext. 2130. Christina Fuoco cases. The Vudu Hippies sched- reports or. pop music during the ule includes Monday, Feb. 9, at K-Rock report Fridays at 5 p.m. the notorious Viper Room, Tues- with Millen.





SUNDAY, FEB. 15 • 2 & 6 PM

ON SALE NOW

(248) 645-6660 Discounts available for groups of 15 more, children 12 and under, and seniors 60 and over for more info call (248) 37-0100.

For more info call (248) 377-0100



N KSSCKURI WIR CON ENTERLANMENT INTERNATORAL HU PRYSTRAM FLINET ENTERLANMENT. SAHRIK VICTORIA. EMMA INEL C. (E THE BUTCH WANTED THE PARTY OF T

THESE THEATRES!	AMC ABBEY
AMC BEL AIR	AMC EASTLAND 5
AMC STERLING CTR.	GCC CANTON CINEMA
SHOWCASE AURIURN HILLS	SHOWCASE PONTIAG
SHOWCASE WESTLAND	STAR GRATIOT
STAR SOUTHFIELD 12 A TOLEGRAPH	STAR TAYLOR
ARTISTS FAIRLANE	ARTISTS WEST RIVER
	AMC BEL AIR AMC STERLING CTR. SHOWCASE AUBIUM HILLS SHOWCASE WESTLAND STAR SOUTHFIELD 12 & TOLEGRAN

(PG13) MOUSE HUNT (PG) CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIME

orecase Dearborn 1-Michigan & Telegraph 313-561-3449

The World's Best Theat Bargain Matinees Daily \$4.00 All Shows Starting before 6.00 pm Now accepting Visu & MasterCard "NP" Denotes No Pass Engagement Star John-R at, 14 Mile 32289 John R. Road 810-585-2070

R sated films after 6 pm

MIDNIGHT SHOWS FRIDAY AN

HARD RAIN (R) NV FIRESTORM (R) NV STAR KID (PG) NV

CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES ECONSTRUCTING HARRY (1 THE SWEET HEREAFTER (R) THE WINGS OF THE DOVE (WELCOME TO SARAJEVO (NE CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES Children Under 6 Not Admitted

JACKIE BROWN (R) OMORROW NEVER DIE

MIR THEATRES \$1.00 Ford Tel \$1.50 313-561-7200 After 6 p.m. \$1.50

Ample Parking - Tellord Center Free Refill on Drinks & Popcom Please Call Theatre for

JACKAL (R) DEVIL'S ADVOCATE (R) CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIM

wie Experience in Oaklar \$3.25 (TWI LITE) SHOWS DAILY HARD RAIN (R) STAR KID (PG)

TOMORROW NEVER DIE (PG13) NV MOUSEHUNT (PC) NV AMESTAD (R) NV SCREAM 2 (R) NV CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND THE

HOME ALONE 3 (PG) NV

EVE'S BAYOU (R)

ANASTASIA (G)

UN AMERICAN WEREWOLF I

CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIM

United Artists Oakland

Inside Oakland Mall

810-585-7041

HARD RAIN (R) NV

FIRESTORM (R) NV

AS GOOD AS IT GETS (PG1:

MR. MAGOO (PG) NV

SCREAM 2 (R) NV

CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIM

United Artists

12 Oaks

Inside Twelve Oaks Mall

HARD RAIN (R) NV

WAG THE DOG (R) NV

United Artists West River 2 Block West of Middlebel

810-788-6572 HARD RAIN (R) NV TITANIC (PG13) NV HALF BAKED (R) NV FALLEN (R) NV

WAG THE DOG (R) NV GOOD WILL HUNTING (R) N TOMORROW NÈVER DIES (PG13) NV

LACKIE BROWN (R) NV MOUSEHUNT (PG) NV CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIME

Birmingham Theatre 211 S. Woodward Downtown Birminoha 248-644-3419 NP Denotes No Pass Engagemer

Main Art Theatre III Call 644-3419 and have your VISA or Royal Oak Aaster Card ready! (A 75e surcharge (248) 542-0180 \$3.00 (TWI-LITE) SHOWS

will apply to all telephone sales) NP FALLEN (R) NP GOOD WILL HUNTING (R) NP WAG THE DOG (R) AS GOOD AS IT CETS (PG13)

CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES

" 'Our Town' is very American. it's a very simple story that dan "It's about family love and life and recognizing the value of life. It reminds us of our humanity. We're so busy living life that we don't appreciate how rich it

In "Our Town" the audience Theatre. learns what was happening in Grover's Corners beginning May ley Garner (Rochester Hills), work for the "master race." Amanda Lange (Farmington Hills), Matt Omans (Oxford), thing like Brecht," said Komlen. WSU is presenting these works

W. Ott of Rochester Hills.

one-act plays by Brecht that he the play is about."

Livonia portrays his wife who is said. "I lost family in the Holo-7, 1901, from a narrator por- Jewish and getting ready to caust. To detach myself from this trayed by Jennifer L. Smith of leave him and their comfortable character is very hard. You total-Auburn Hills. The play also fea- German life. Her husband is a ly have to not think about it." tures performances by Kimshel- scientist who could be asked to "I've never read or done any- who left Nazi Germany in 1933.

Lake). Scott Vance and Michael that the actor's role is to be a storyteller. The majority of the training I've had was to get to know your character and become your character. But Brecht believed the actor having a lot of

> Brecht was a German Marxist with strong anti-fascist beliefs

Ldays a week

A Guide to entertainment in the Metro Detroit area

THEATER AVENUE PRODUCTIONS/ATTIC THEATRE

"A Closer Walk with Patsy Cline," fea turing Susan Arnold as "Patsy" singing 20 of Cline's most memorable songs with a five-piece band, 7:30 p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays and 2 p.m. Sundays through January; 7:30 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Feb. 5-7 and 12-14, 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 8 and 15, 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Group rates available. \$22 Thursdays and Sundays, \$27 Fridays and Saturdays Colangelo's Sunday brunch package \$33; Baci Abbracci dinner packages \$35 and \$39. (248) 335-8101 DETROIT OPERA HOUSE

"Peter Pan," starring Cathy Rigby, : (\$26.50-\$46.50), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 23, 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 24, and 1 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 25 (\$29-\$49), Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway, Detroit. (248) 645-6666 DETROIT REPERTORY THEATRE "Fences," through Sunday, March 22,

at the theater, 13103 Woodrow Wilson Detroit. 8:30 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays, 3 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Saturdays, and 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sundays, \$15. (313) 868-1347 FISHER THEATRE Tickets go on sale at 9 a.m. by phone,

and at 10 a.m. at the box office and all Ticketmaster outlets, Friday, Jan. 23, for "Rent," which runs Wednesday April 8-Sunday, May 31, at the theater 8 p.m. Tuesdays-Saturdays, 7:30 p.m. Sundays, 2 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, and 1 p.m. Thursday, April 9. \$24-\$60. (248) 645-6666/(313) 871-1132 (groups) MACOMB CENTER FOR

PERFORMING ARTS A national tour of the musical comedy Damn Yankees, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 5, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Feb. 6 7, and 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 7, at the center, 44575 Garfield Road (at Hall, M-59, and Garfield roads), Clinton Township. \$29, \$26 students/seniors, (810) 286 2222/(248) 645-6666 MEADOW BROOK THEATRE/

PLOWSHARES THEATRE COMPANY Thunder Knocking on the Door," a story about a young blind woman trying to win back her sight in a blues guitar-duel with an unearthly musician, and features songs by Grammy Award winning blues artist Keb Mo played by a live onstage blues band, through Sunday, Feb. 1, Meadow Brook Theatre, Wilson Hall, Oakland University, Walton Boulevard and Adams Road, Rochester, 8 p.m. Tuesdays-Thursdays, 2 p.m. Wednesdays, 2 p.m. Saturdays, 2 p.n Sundays (\$22), 8 p.m. Fridays and 6:30 p.m. Sundays (\$26.50), 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturdays (\$32), with discounts for students, seniors, groups. to 6:30 p.m. performance Sunday.

Feb. 1. (248) 377-3300 WALK AND SOUAWK Community Sings program in celebration of the six-week South Africa Residency, participants in an international program designed to create cross-cultural exchange through perform mance and arts education, of "Inhlanzi Ishelwe Amanzi - As Fish Out of Water," 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 25, First Unitarian Universalist Church, 4605 Cass Ave. (at Forest), Detroit of Water," a multilingual tapestry of diverse South African characters. images, observations and personal sto-31, and 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb 1. Performance Network, Ann Arbor, and 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 5, and Saturday, Feb. 7, and 7 p.m. Sunday Feb. 8. Wayne State University's General Lectures Building, corner of Anthony Wayne Drive and Warren

COLLEGE

Avenue, Detroit, \$12 and \$15. (734)

WSU BONSTELLE THEATRE "Flyin' West," the story of four African American female pioneers who settled in the all-black town of Nicodemus. Kansas, by Pearl Cleage, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Jan. 30-31, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 1, at the theater, 3424 Woodward Ave., on the campus of Wayne State University, Detroit. (313) 577-2960

WSU HILBERRY "Of Mice and Men," by John Steinbeck 8 p.m. Thursday-Friday, Jan. 22-23; Saturday, Sunday, Monday," by Eduardo de Filippo, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 24, and 8 p.m. Thurs Friday, Jan. 29-30, at the theater, 4743 Cass Ave., on the Wayne State University campus, Detroit. \$10-17. (313) 577-2972

WSU STUDIO THEATRE "Three One Acts" including "The ephant Calf," by Bertolt Brecht, 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Jan. 22-24 and 29-31, and 2 p.m. Sundays, Jan. 25, and Feb. 1. at the theater below the lilberry, 4743 Cass Ave., on the Wayne State University campus,

COMMUNITY THEATER

Detroit. (313) 577-2972

ARBOR CIVIC THEATRE lart and George S. Kaufman, 8 p.m. aday-Saturday, Jan. 22-24 and 29-



Family show: Sesame Street Live's "1-2-3. . . Imagine!" invites audiences to join Big Bird, Burt and Ernie, and the rest of the gang as they explore their imaginations in a 90-minute musical extravaganza. Performances continue through Sunday, Feb. 1 at the Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit, call for show times. Tickets \$15, \$12 & \$9, (limited number of \$22.50 VIP seats also available). Call (248) 433-1515 to charge tickets, (313) 983-6611 for more information, or (313) 596-3211, for 24-hour information on accessible seating and special needs. The Observer & Eccentric is co-sponsoring a book swap with WYCD - Young Country, before the 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 22 performance. Bring a used children's book, that's in good condition, and receive a free "Sesame Street" Golden Book. Limit one book per child. The book swap will begin in the lobby of the Fox Theatre at 6 p.m. Books will be donated to a local literacy program.

"The Crucible," 7:30 p.m. Wednesday

riday, Jan. 21-23, and noon Saturday,

Jan. 24, at Andover High School, 4200

Andover Road, Bloomfield Hills, \$3.

(248) 433-0885

PEABO BRYSON

DETROIT BOAT SHOW

"Charity Launch," 6-9:30 p.m. Friday,

Jan. 30, Cobo Center, Detroit. \$150

benefactors, \$100 patrons, benefits

the Lighthouse of Oakland County,

/ista Maria in Wayne County, and

rning Point in Macomb County; The

narine businesses, 1,000 boats of all

types and sizes, more than 100 manu-

40th annual Detroit Boat Show featur-

ing more than 300 boat dealers and

facturers, and a Squalus Live Shark

Show with a 9,000 gallon saltwater

Center, Detroit. Noon to 10 p.m.

p.m. Sundays, 3-10 p.m. Monday,

Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, \$8

adults, free for children ages 12 and

younger with an adult, free for seniors

ages 62 and older on Monday. (800)

932-2628 (benefit)/(800) 224-3008

"GREAT AMERICAN TRAIN SHOW"

and more than 10,000 trains on displa

Saturday-Sunday, Jan. 24-25, Novi Expo

Center, 43700 Expo Center Dr. (1-96

and Novi Road), Novi. \$5, free for chil

dren ages 12 and younger accompa-

nied by an adult. (630) 834-0652

"MARTIN LUTHER KING IR.

Featuring operating model railroads

and for sale, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

tank, divers with huge circling sharks

and an antique and classic boat exhibit

Saturday-Sunday, Jan. 31-Feb. 8, Col

Saturdays and Wednesday, noon to 8

31, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 25, and Feb. 1, at the theater, 2275 Platt Road, Ann Arbor. (734) 971-AACT **AVON PLAYERS**

"Dial 'M' for Murder," 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Jan. 22-24, at the theater on Tienken Road (1 1/4 miles east of Rochester Road) Rochester Hills. \$11, discounts for students, senior citizens and groups for Thursday performances. (248) 608-9077 PLAYERS GUILD OF DEARBORN

"Sly Fox," a comedy by Larry Gelbart, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Jan. 23-24, at the theater, 21730 Madison (off Monroe, between Outer Drive and Van Born), Dearborn, \$10, \$8 for students younger than age 18 for the Sunday show only. (313) 561-TKTS

ST. DUNSTAN'S THEATRE OF CRANBROOK 'Sylvia," 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Jan. 23-24 and 30-31, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 25, at the theater, 400 Lone Pine Road, West Bloomfield. \$12, \$10 seniors and students. (248) 644-0527

VILLAGE PLAYERS Rehearsal for Murder," 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Jan. 22-24, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 25, at the playhouse 752 Chestnut, Birmingham. \$12 adults, \$10 students. (248) 644-2075

DINNER THEATRE GENITTI'S HOLE IN THE WALL

No Refunds, No Exchanges," through the end of January, at the restaurant, 108 E. Main St., Northville, Price includes seven-course meal of soup pread, pasta, antipasto salad, bakeo chicken, Italian sausage, Italian steak regetables and dessert. (248) 349-JACKSONN PRODUCTIONS DINNER THEATRE

"The Retirement Murders," an audience participation murder mystery omedy, 6:30 p.m. Saturdays through March 7, Fiorelli's Restaurant, 26125 E. Huron River Dr., Flat Rock. \$28 in advance, \$33 at the door, includes din ner, show, tax and tip. Non-smoking

the theater's Pentastar Playhouse, 121

University Ave. West, Windsor, Ontario,

Canada. \$8, \$7 children. (519) 253-

PuppetArt puppet theater performs

"Close the Window- A Chelm Law," ar

adaptation of the I.B. Singer folk tale

"The First Shlemiel," 2 p.m. Saturday

Jan. 31, at the center, 47 Williams St.

Jan. 24-25, at the theater, 135 E. Main

t., Northville, \$6.50. (248) 349-8110

Pontiac, \$5, \$3 children under age 8.

"Aladdin," 2:30 p.m. Saturday-Su

"Alice's Adventures in Wonderland

laptation by Tim Kelly, 7:30 p.m.

Fridays-Saturdays, Jan. 23-24 and 30

31, and 2 p.m. Seturday, Jan. 31, at

ITIAC THEATRE IV

8065 or capitol@mnsi.net or

CREATIVE ARTS CENTER

(248) 333-7849

MARQUIS THEATRE

http://www.mnsi.net/~capitol

Featuring song, dance, prose, movedinner theater. (734) 782-1431 ment and interpretations as students, staff, faculty and friends of the YOUTH niversity of Michigan pay tribute to PRODUCTIONS King, 9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 23, Leonardo's CAPITOL THEATRE

n Pierpont Commons, University of Michigan north campus, 1201 "Charlotte's Web." a musical produc-Sonisteel Blvd., Ann Arbor, Free. (734 tion based on the classic children's 764-7544 novel, with music by the composer MICHIGAN TOY SOLDIER AND "Annie," 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 22, in

FIGURE SHOW

VARIETY SHOW"

Featuring more than 50 dealers from around the world selling new and antique historical figures and toy soldiers, displays of old toy soldiers and o rand-painted historical figures, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 25, Holiday Inn Livonia West, 17123 N. Laurel Park Dr., Livonia. \$4, free for children age 12 and younger. (248) 586-1022 MIDWEST PERSIAN TABBY

CANCIERS SHOW eaturing more than 350 pedigreed cats and kittens as well as classic household pets, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Jan. 24-25, Dearborn Civic Center, 15801 Michigan Ave. earborn. \$5, \$4 seniors, \$3 children proceeds benefit the Michigan Humane lociety. Free parking. (248) 681-4863 PONTIAC SILVERDOME CAMPER. TRAVEL AND RV SHOW

3-9:30 p.m. Thursday-Friday, Jan. 22-

23, 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan seniors/students. (248) 681-6215 RISING STARS 24, and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 25, Pontiac Silverdome, \$6, \$3 chil-

RECORD AND CD MUSIC SPECIAL **COLLECTIBLES EXPO**

EVENTS 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 24 Livonia Elks Hall, 31117 Plymouth Road (one block east of Merriman Star of the Detroit Opera House's Road, one mile south of I-96), Livonia. 'Porgy and Bess" signs autographs \$3. (248) 546-4527 noon Tuesday, Jan. 27, Harmony SPRING HOME AND GARDEN House, Renaissance Center, 200 Tower, lower level, Detroit. (313) 567-

dren ages 6-14, and free for children

ages 5 and younger. Discount coupons

available at Marathon gas stations, and

Elias Brothers restaurants. (248) 456

Featuring 300 exhibitors, "Garlic Guru Tom Reed, WXYT personalities, demonstrations on decorating, home repair, remodeling, and a daily treasure chest contest, 2-10 p.m. Thursday-Friday, Jan. 29-30, and 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Jan. 31-Feb. 1, Novi Expo Center, 43700 Expo Center Dr. 96 and Novi Road), Novi. \$6 adults, \$4 seniors, \$3 children 6-12, and free for children ages 6 and younger. \$9 family tickets for two adults and accompany ing children available at Farmer Jack.

BENEFITS

"FOR THE LOVE OF THE ARTS" Auction benefiting Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts in Detroit and ne educational outreach activities of the Dance Theatre of Harlem Detroit Residency featuring airline tickets, hotel packages, a helicopter ride, dinner/theatre packages, original artwork and sports memorabilia, 5:30-9 p.m. Monday Ian 26 Intermezzo Ristorant n Detroit's Harmonie Park. \$50 ncludes a petit buffet, wine, entertain ent and the chance to bid. Auction kicks off the Dance Theatre of Harlen Detroit Residency which includes school assemblies, lecture demonstra tions, beginner classes and pre-professional classes runs Jan. 26-Feb. 13, and performances Feb. 18-22 at the Music Hall. (313) 962-4303

"HEARTS FOR THE ARTS '98" A benefit dinner and celebrity art auction presented by the Ann Arbor Symphony Orchestra and the Heart Care Program of the University of Michigan Health System, 6:30 p.m. champagne reception and silent auc tion, 7:30 p.m. dinner Friday, Feb. 13, Crowne Plaza, Ann Arbor, Last year's auction included contributions by artists and celebrities such as Chris Roberts Antieau, John Travolta, Lloyd Carr, Steve Yzerman, George Bush, Matthew Hoffmann, Billy Joel and Dr Michael DeBakey, \$75, (734) 994-

RACKHAM SYMPHONY CHOIR Hearts and Voices for the Homeless concert with members of Michigan Opera Theatre chorus and Chancel Choir of First Presbyterian Church of Royal Oak, to benefit Doorstep omeless Shelter, 8 p.m. Friday, Jar 23, at First Presbyterian Church, 529 tendrie Blvd., Royal Oak. (313) 341-STAGECRAFTERS FOURTH ANNUA

6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 28, Baldw

Theatre, 415 S. Lafayette, Royal Oak.

\$50 includes \$35 tax-deductible dona

tion, complimentary valet parking, a

silent auction, a champagne reception, taste fest featuring food from more than 20 Royal Oak restaurants, cater ers and bakeries, door prizes, music by ohn Lauter on the restored 1926 Wurlitzer Theatre Pipe Organ, souvening programs, photographs and gift bags, and the final dress rehearsal of the upcoming Stephen Sondheim musical comedy "Company," (248) 541-6430

SWING TIME '98 Fanclub Foundation for the Arts present their annual Fantravaganza including a taste of Detroit's finest restauants including Excalibur and Sweet Lorraine's (gourmet food and wine), music by Imperial Swing Band and Pema Worldbeat Orchestra, silent auc tion and Art Gallery and Sale, to bene fit Wayne State University's Hilberry heatre Understudies, Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association Summer Art Camp, and Michigan Opera Theatre's Community Programs, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 24, at the Guardian Building, 500 Griswold, Detroit. Attire from the 20s, 30s and 40s encouraged but not required. There will be a proessional Swing dance instructor 9-10 o.m. \$50, \$150 patron tickets includes private party). (248) 988-0-FAN for tickets, (248) 559-1645 event

AMERICAN STRING QUARTET "Beethoven the Contemporary," 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 30, Rackham Auditorium, Rackham Building, 915 E. Washington St., Ann Arbor, \$16-\$30. (800) 221-1229 or http://www.ums.org DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA With conductor Neeme Jarvi and violinist Mark Lubotsky performing "Shango Memory" by Wilson, "Violin Concerto" by Arensky, "Phantasie for violin and orchestra" by Schumann/Kreisler, and "Serenade for Strings in C major, Op. 48" by Tchaikovaky, 8 p.m. Thursday-Friday, Jan. 22-23, and 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 24. \$13-\$60; With conductor Neeme Jarvi and soprano Kathleen Battle performing "Symphony No. 48 in C Major" by Haydn, and "Daphnis and Chloe, Suite No. 2" by Ravel, 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 29, 8:30

CLASSICAL

p.m. Saturday, Jan. 31, and 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 1, Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (313) 576-WILLIAM KANENGISER Classical guitarist and member of the Los Angeles Guitar Quartet, 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 24, Kerrytown Concert

House, 415 N. Fourth Ave., Ann Arbo \$25 rows 1-2, \$15 rows 3-5, and \$10 general seating. All ages. (734) 769 2999 or http://www.peus.com/kch MADONNA UNIVERSITY Music recital featuring mezzo-soprano Barbara Wiltsie, accompanied by pianist Linette Popoff-Park, features

works from Bach to Barber, 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 25, Kresge Hall on campus, 36600 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia. Admission by donation to the music scholarship fund. (734) 432-5709 OAKLAND PONTIAC SYMPHONY **ORCHESTRA**

A cabaret pops concert with singer/performing artist Derek Hood, ner and dancing to follow concert, 7-30 n.m. Saturday, Jan. 24 (social hour begins at 6:45 p.m.), at the Northfield Hilton, 5500 Crooks Road Troy. \$45, proceeds to benefit the orchestra, (248) 334-6024

"SUPER (BOWL) CLASSICS" performing Schubert's "Death and the Maiden" quartet and Mozart G Minor Piano Quartet and classics for woodwinds, 4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 25 Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth Ave., Ann Arbor, \$25 rows 1-2, \$15 rows 3-5, and \$10 general seating, benefits KCH Capital Campaign ouse Fund. (734) 769-2999 or http://www.peus.com/kch

TOKYO STRING QUARTET Performs Mozart's "String Quartet minor, K. 421," Webern's "Five Movements for String Quartet, Op. 5, and Tchaikovsky's "String Quartet No. 3 in e-flat minor, Op. 30,* 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 22, Rackham Auditorium, Rackham Building, 915 E. Washington St., Ann Arbor, \$22-36, All ages. (800) 221-1229 or tp://www.ums.org U-M CHAMBER ORCHESTRA Performs "Mozart Birthday Concert," m. Tuesday, Jan. 27, Hill Auditorium,

825 N. University, Ann Arbor. Free. All ages. (734) 764-0594 WINDSOR SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA No Frills Friday," 7 p.m. Friday, Jan. 30; "Classics III: Rachmaninov Third Piano Concerto," 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan 31. Chrysler Theatre in the Cleary International Centre, 201 Riverside Dr. West, Windsor. (800) 387-9181 or http://www.city.windsor.on.ca/cleary

AUDITIONS **GROSSE POINTE THEATRE** luditions for "To Kill a Mockingbird 2-5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Jan. 24-25, at the theater, 315 Fisher Road (one block off Jefferson Avenue between Cadleux and Moross roads), Grosse Pointe. Show dates March 10-22. Scripts available from Chris Kaiser (313) 881-8040

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHORUS Open auditions for singers (male voices especially needed, particulary tenors out female voices also needed) by ntment 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 27, First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial Road

(west of Sheldon Roads). (734) 455-

"RENT Producers for the show hold open auditions 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 22, Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway (at Madison Avenue, on Grand Circus Park), Detroit. The call is for Equity and non-Equity men and women of all ethnicities in their early o mid 20s. The casting directors are looking for real rock 'n' roll, R&B and gospel singers. Those auditioning should bring photo and resume, two ock/pop songs, 16 bars each absolutely no musical theater songs. "Rent" performances begin Wednesday, April 8, at the Fisher Theatre (248) 540-0660 STAGECRAFTERS

Auditions for "Lend Me a Tenor," by Ken Ludwig, 6:30 p.m. Sunday-Monday Feb. 1-2, at the Baldwin Theatre, 415 S. Lafayette Ave., Royal Oak. Roles available for four men and four women Those auditioning for the roles of Max. ito and the Bellhop must "sing reasonably well" and should be prepared to ... sing a portion of "Dio, che nell'alma nfondere" from Verdi's "Don Carlo" or the famous aria from *The Barber of Seville." An audiotape is on reserve at the lower level of the Royal Oak Public Library. Showdates are weekends March 20-29 and April 3-5. Script cut s available for a three-day check out from the theater office. (248) 541-

VILLAGE PLAYERS Auditions for "Bye Bye Birdie," a musical comedy, 7:30 p.m. Mondayuesday, Jan. 26-27, at the playhouse 752 Chestnut (east of Woodward Avenue, two blocks south of Maple (oad), Birmingham, Auditionees must be prepared to sing and dance. Performances April 22-26 and 29-30. and May 1-3 and 6-9. (248) 258-2812 http://members.aol.com/GroucH084

/Birdie.html JAZZ

PAUL ABLER TRIO

7-11 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 22, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham, Free, 21 and older. (guitar/piano/bass trio) (248) 645-2150 MARCUS BELGRAVE

7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 29, Oakland Grill, 32832 Woodward Ave. (south of 14 Mile Road), Royal Oak, Free, complimentary sushi. All ages. (248) 549 SEAN BLACKMAN AND JOHN ARNOLD

10:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 24, Tuscan Grill, 222 Main St., Rochester, Cover charge. 21 and older; 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 29, Royal Oak Brewery, 210 E. Third St., Royal Oak, Cover charge, 21 and older, (248) 652-1600/(248) 544-1141 **GARY BLUMER TRIO** 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday, Jan 30. Edison's, 220 Merrill St.,

Birmingham. Free. 21 and older (piano/bass/drums trio) (248) 645-SANDRA BOMAR TRIO 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 24, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham Free. 21 and older. (vocal/piano/bass

io) (248) 645-2150 JAMES CARTER QUARTET With Cyrus Chestnut Trio, 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 30, Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (313) 833-CHARLIE GABRIEL

7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 22, Oakland Grill, 32832 Woodward Ave. (south of 14 Mile Road), Royal Oak, Free, complimentary sushi. All ages. (248) 549-JEFF HAAS TRIO 7:30-9:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 23, Borders

Books and Music, 34300 Woodward Ave., Birmingham, Free, All ages. (248) 203-0005 **LEROY JENKINS** 9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 30, MacKenzie Fine Arts Center, Henry Ford Community College, 5101 Evergreen Road (south of Ford Road), Dearborn. \$15. All ages

248) 548-9888/(810) 775-4770 PHIL KAPUT TRIO 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday, Jan. 24. Agape Caffe, 205 Fifth Ave. (at Center Street), Royal Oak, Free, 25-cent sur charge on drinks during live entertain ment. All ages. (248) 546-1400 CARY KOCHER/PAUL KELLER

OUARTET 9:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Jan. 30-31. Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley, Ann. Arbor. \$5. 21 and older. (734) 662-

KATHY KOSINS 7:30-10:30 p.m. Wednesdays in January, Oakland Grill, 32832 Woodward Ave. (south of 14 Mile Road), Royal Oak. Free. All ages. (248) SHEILA LANDIS With her quintet and special guest

Wendell Harrison, 8 p.m. Friday, Jan 23, Oakland Community College's Wallace Smith Theatre, Orchard Ridge campus, 27055 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. Cover charge. All ages; With Rick Matle and Wendel Harrison, 8 p.m. to midnight Sunday, Jan. 25, BoMac's, 281 Gratiot, Detroit Cover charge, 21 and older; With he trio. 7-11 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 29, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingher Free. 21 and older; With her trio, 7-9

Please see next page

Udays a week

Making contact: Please submit popular music items for publication to Christina Fuoco; all others to Linda Chomin, two weeks in advance to the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 or by fax (313) 591-7279

Theatre in the Cleary International

Windsor, \$29.50 (Canadian) includes

BLUE SUIT WITH ALBERTA ADAMS

9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Jan. 23-24, Fox

and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave.

(blues) (248) 644-4800

BONNE TEMPS ROULLE

Bloomfield Hills, Free, 21 and older

Centre, 201 Riverside Dr. West

St., Ann Arbor, \$13.50. All ages. (734) Continued from previous page p.m. Friday, Jan. 30, Borders Books 761-1451 and Music, 5601 Mercury Dr., JIM PERKINS AND THE WREI Dearborn, Free, All ages, (248) 471-7667/(313) 961-5152/(248) 645-With Jim Bertin and George Garcia

2150/(313) 271-4441

MATT MICHAELS TRIO

With trumpeter Marcus Belgrave, 8-

vibist Cary Kocher, 8-11:30 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 29. Botsford Inn.

Hills. Cover charge. 21 and older

GARY SCHUNK TRIO

LARRY SMITH

8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday, Jan

(piano/bass/drums trio) (248) 645-

23-24, Fleetwood on Sixth, 209 W.

Washington streets), Royal Oak, Free

7:30-11:30 p.m. Tuesdays in January

Oakland Grill, 32832 Woodward Ave.

(south of 14 Mile Road), Royal Oak.

Free. All ages. (248) 549-7700

JUDGE MYRON "MIKE" WAHLS

With bassist Marion Haydon and drum

mer George Davidson, celebrate the

release of CD "You be the Judge," 8

Concert House, 415 N. Fourth Ave.,

Ann Arbor, \$12 for rows 1-5, \$9 gene

7:30-11:30 p.m. Thursdays, Jan. 22

and Jan. 29, Fleetwood on Sixth, 209

Washington streets), Royal Oak. Free

WORLD

MUSIC

8 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 25, The Ark, 316

S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$15. All ages.

Dancers, a metro-Detroit-based ensem-

Mikheyenko, a soprano who accompa

nies herself on guitar and performs

Russian songs, and Plymouth story-

teller Debra Christian who will tell sto-

ries about her European travels, 8 p.m.

the Michigan Union, 530 S. State S.

Saturday, Jan. 24, U-Club, first floor of

niversity of Michigan campus, Ann

Arbor \$7 \$5 for students and seniors

with ID, \$3 kids ages 6-12, and free for

children ages 5 and younger. (734)

9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday, Jan

Royal Oak, Free. 21 and older. (reggae

With O.C. Roberts and the Samaritans.

Universal Xpression, Jo Nab. Clement

Gordon, Immunity, and emcee Michael

Julian from WDET, 7 p.m. Sunday, Jan

Ferndale, \$12, benefits the Lockhart

Children's Fund, 18 and older, (reggas

25, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave...

FOLK/

7:30-9:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 30, Border

Books and Music, 34300 Woodward

9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 30. Xhedos Cafe

Woodward Ave.), Ferndale, Free All

10 p.m. Friday, Jan. 30, Jimmy s. 123

Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. Cove

charge, 21 and older, (313) 861-8101

Espresso Royale Caffe, 214 S. Main

St., Ann Arbor. Free. All ages. (734)

8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 24. The Ark, 316

S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$11, \$10 mem-

bers, students, seniors. All ages. (734)

ONCE UPON AN ACCORDION

Featuring Daniel Thonon, Chris

Parkinson and John Whelan, 8 p.m.

240 W. Nine Mile Road (west of

Ave., Birmingham, Free, All ages, (blue-

DENNIS CYPORAN BAND

grass) (248) 203-0005

LISA HUNTER BAND

ages. (248) 399-3946

CHARLIE MOSBROOK

668-1838

761-1451

8-10 p.m. Wednesday, Jan

MUSTARD'S RETREAT

LUEGRASS

24, Woody's Diner, 208 Fifth Ave.,

"REGGAE FUN BLAST"

(248) 544-3030

IMMUNITY

of the Renaissance era. Maria

(*Klezmer supergroup") (734) 761-

W. Sixth St. (between Main and

p.m. Friday, Jan. 23, Kerrytown

al seating. (734) 769-2999 or

http://www.peus.com/kch

All ages. (248) 541-8050

BRAVE OLD WORLD

"FESTIVAL OF EUROPE"

STEVE WOOD

Sixth St. (between Main and

All ages. (248) 541-8050

PAUL VORNHAGEN

23, Edison's, 220 Merrill St.

Birmingham. Free. 21 and olde

also known as "George and Me," 8-10:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 24, St. William parish hall, Walled Lake. \$7.50, \$15 family, \$5 students. refreshments included. (248) 363-11:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 22, and wit 3542/(248) 669-1449

28000 Grand River Ave., Farmington 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 23, The Ark, 316 S. \$5 cover waived with dinner. (248) Main St., Ann Arbor, \$9, \$8 members, 474-4800 students, seniors. All ages. (bluegrass MUTUAL ADMIRATION SOCIETY (734) 761-1451 9 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Jan. 22-24. L. Harrington's Roadhouse, 2086 Crooks Road (at M-59), Rochester DANCE

RFD BOYS

(jazz/pop) (248) 852-0550 AMERICAN POLISH CUTLURAL PATTI RICHARDS CENTER With Jeff Kressler Trio, 9:30 p.m. Ballroom dancing with music by Ted Friday-Saturday, Jan. 23-24, Bird of Koltowicz and his "Sparks of Fire Paradise, 207 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor. \$5 Orchestra, 3-7 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 25, at 21 and older. (734) 662-8310 the center, 2975 E. Maple Road (at RUBBERBAND TIMMY Deguindre Road), Trov. \$4, Doors open at 2 p.m. (248) 689-3636 Featuring James Page, formerly of

CONTEMPORARY BALLET THEATRE Brothers From Another Planet, 9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 30, Gold Dollar, 3129 Cass The Farmington Hills-based ballet pre-Ave. Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and sents "Cinderella" 7 p.m. Saturday older. (funky jazz trio) (313) 833-6873. Jan. 24, at Clarenceville High School auditiorium, 20155 Middlebelt Road gold_dollar@mindless.com or http://members.tripod.com/~gold_dol (south of Eight Mile Road), Livonia. \$10 (248) 477-3830

EASTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY "Dances of EarthSkyWater" presented by Eastern Michigan University's dance department, and includes performance by the Tree Town Singers, a Native American drum group who sings in tra ditional Great Lakes style, 8 p.m. 7:30-11:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Jan. Friday-Saturday, Jan. 23-24, Quirk Theatre on campus, Ypsilanti. \$8, \$5 students/seniors and children younger

than age 12. (734) 487-1221 ROCKY ROAD ADVANCED CONTRA-ENGLISH DANCE 7-9:45 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 27, Chapel Hill Condominium Clubhouse, 3350 Green Road (north of Plymouth Road) Ann Arbor, All dances taught. Previous

experience and partners not required \$4, (734) 663-0744/(734) 662-5158 COMEDY HOLLY HOTEL

Steve Sabo and Tammy Pescatelli Thursday-Saturday, Jan. 22-24; Mark Knopp and Jeff Margrette, Thursday-Saturday, Jan. 29-31, at the hotel, 110 Rattle Alley, Holly, 8:30 p.m. Thursdays, and 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. 8:30 p.m.

shows non smoking. (248) 634-0000 JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB John Joseph, John Barillaro and Rich Higginbottom, Thursday-Saturday, Jan 22-24 (\$14); Mike Veneman, Todd McCune and Jim Hamm, Thursday Saturday, Jan. 29-31 (\$10), at the club above Kicker's All American Grill. 36071 Plymouth Road, Livonia. 8 p.n Thursdays (free), 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, 8 p.m. Sundays (new talent night/improv)

(734) 261-0555 JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB AT Featuring the Silver Tower Renaissance PAISANO'S ble who will perform European dances

Jackson Perdue, 8:30 p.m. Thursday Jan. 22 (\$10, \$20.95 dinner show package), and 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 n. Friday-Saturday, Jan. 23-24 (\$12, \$24.95 dinner show package); Wendy Liebman, 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Jan. 30-31 (\$12. \$25.95 dinner show package), and 3 Sunday, Feb. 1 (\$10, \$20.95 di ner show package), at the club, 5070 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. (313) 584

MAINSTREET COMEDY SHOWCASE leff Shaw, 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 22 \$7) and 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday Saturday, Jan. 23-24 (\$10); Totally Unrehearsed Theatre, 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 28 (\$4); Cathy adman, voted *Best Female Stand-Up at the 1992 American Comedy Awards 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 29, and 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday 30-31 (\$12), at the club, 314 E. berty, Ann Arbor, (734) 996-9080

SOUPY SALES With Bill Barr, 7 p.m. dinner with 8:30 p.m. show Friday-Saturday, Jan. 30-31. Polo Fields Golf and Country Club. 5200 Polo Fields Dr. (off Zeeb Road, 1/2 mile south of I-94), Ann Arbor. \$60 includes choice of soup or salad, petite filet mignon with bernaise sauce. nerbal veloute chicken breast, nonalcoholic beverages or one glass of wine, tax, gratuity, and show Vegetarian entree available upon request. (734) 998-1555 or (248) 645-

SECOND CITY "Generation X-Files" through Sunday Feb. 8, at the club, 2301 Woodward Ave., Detroit 8 p.m. Wednesdays, hursdays, and Sundays (\$10), and 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Fridays (\$17.50) and Saturdays (\$19.50). The cast per forms a free improvisational comedy after Sunday, Wednesday, and hursday shows, and the late shows Fridays and Saturdays. The show's title is reflective of current cultural trends. t necessarily the show's content. 313) 965-2222

MUSEUMS AND TOURS resday, Jan. 27. The Ark, 316 S. Main DETROIT HISTORICAL SOCIETY

exhibit, a nostalgic look at what made **BLUE RODEO** the Hudson's downtown Detroit store 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 28, Chrysler 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 GST. All ages. (800) 387-9181 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 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

Saturdays Jan. 24 and 31, and Sundays

Jan. 25 and Feb. 1; "Sharks" 2:15 p.m.

"Destiny in Space," 2:15 p.m. Sundays

5020 John R (at Warren Road), Detroit

demonstration, the Cyberspace Safari

\$2.50 each additional IMAX film; Afte

Sunday, Feb. 1, \$6.75 for adults, \$4.7

for youths 3-17, and seniors 60 and

older, includes one screening of an

live science demonstration in the

Discovery Theatre and a short lase

IMAX movie. Discounts available to

a.m. to 2 p.m. Mondays-Fridays, and

12:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and

A Communion of the Spirits: African-

Their Stories" exhibits featuring 175

photographs of varying sizes, a selec-

panels, and a limited amount of other

through Sunday, June 7. The exhibit

features area quilters and celebrity

quilters such as Maya Angelou, Rosa

Ringgold, Sonia Sanchez and Alice

Walker; "The Life and Times of Paul

Robeson" exhibition featuring records

photographs and paintings on loan from

private citizens and from the collection

of the MAAH, runs Saturday, Jan. 31-

Detroit, Museum hours 9:30 a.m. to 5

Month, February, \$3 for adults and

POPULAR

MUSIC

ALBERTA ADAMS AND BLUE SUIT

9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Jan. 23-24, Fox

and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave.,

Bloomfield Hills, Free, 21 and older

With The Blowtops, 9 p.m. Saturday

Detroit Cover charge 21 and older

(raunchy rock) (313) 833-6873.

gold dollar@mindless.com or

lan. 24, Gold Dollar, 3129 Cass Ave.

http://members.tripod.com/~gold_dol

JOHNNY BASSETT AND THE BLUES

9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Jan. 30-31, Fo

and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave.

blues) (248) 644-4800

BUGS BEDDOW BAND

BILHMAN BROTHERS

Bloomfield Hills. Free. 21 and older

GEORGE BEDARD AND THE KING-

9-30 nm Saturday Ian 24 Blind Pie

206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$5, 19

and older, (rockabilly) (734) 996-8555

9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Friday, Jan. 23-

charge, 21 and older, (blues) (810)

Saturday, Jan. 24, Blue Goose, 28911

efferson Ave. St. Clair Shores, Cover

n. Thursday, Jan. 22, Library Pub

42100 Grand River, Novi. Free. 21 and

older, 10 p.m. Friday, Jan. 23, Kodiak

Grill, 45660 Mound Road, Utica, Cove

Saturday, Jan. 24. Memphis Smoke

100 S. Main St., Royal Oak, Cover

charge, 21 and older, (R&B) (248)

9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Fridays and

Saturdays in January, Pages, 2362:

Farmington Road, Farmington, Free

9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 30, Lower Town

charge 21 and older (blues) (734)

ill. 195 W. Liberty, Plymouth. Cove

and older. (248) 477-0099

349-9110/(810) 731 1750/(248) 543

charge, 21 and older, 10 p.m.

BIZER BROTHERS

BLUE RAYS

(248) 644-4800

AFTERTASTE

BAKED POTATO

BANTAM ROOSTER

INSURGENTS

p.m. Tuesdays-Sundays. Open seven

days a week during Black History

\$2 for children aged 12 and

younger. (313) 494-5800

. Warren Ave. (at Brush Street).

Tuesday, June 30, at the museum, 315

Parks, Bernice Johnson Reagon, Faith

irtwork related to the quilters,

tion of the surveyed quilts, interpretive

American Quilters, Preservers and

Sundays. (313) 577-8400 or

HISTORY

http://www.sciencedetroit.org

lan 25 and Feb. 1: at the museum,

Saturdays Jan. 24 and 31; and

Special \$4.75 admission through

Dome film, an interactive science

Sunday, Feb. 1, includes one IMAX

Exhibit Lab and a alser light show.

"Remembering Downtown Hudson's"

DETROIT SCIENCE CENTER 9 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 27, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave. IMAX movies include: "Sur Speedway,* 10 a.m. and 11:10 a.m. Bloomfield Hills. Free. 21 and older Mondays-Fridays (indefinitely), and (R&B) (248) 644-4800 3:15 p.m. Saturdays, Jan. 24 and 31, BOOGIEMEN 9 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 24, Carriage and Sundays, Jan. 25, and Feb. 1; Special Effects," 12:20 p.m. and 1:20 House's Blues Alley, 24200 Grand .m. Mondays-Fridays (indefinitely) River Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 21 4:30 p.m. Saturdays, Jan. 24 and 31 and older. (blues) (313) 535-3440 and Sundays, Jan. 25 and Feb. 1; BRIDGE Tropical Rainforest," 1:15 p.m. 9 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Jan. 22-24,

> Grill, 15414 Telegraph Road (one block north of Five Mile Road), Redford. \$3. 21 and older. (rock) (313) 533-4477 THE CIVILIANS 10 p.m. Friday, Jan. 30, Kodiak Grill, 45660 Mound Road, Utica, Cover charge, 21 and older, (rock) (810)

and Thursday, Jan. 29, Builfrog Bar and

COAL CHAMBER Vith Day in the Life, 6 p.m. Friday, 30 St Andrew's Hall 431 F Congress, Detroit. \$8 in advance. All ages. (hard rock) (313) 961-MELT or

ttp://www.961melt.com IMAX film, a visit to the Exhibit Floor, COMMON With his live band A Black Girl Named Becky, and special guests Xpresentation. \$2.50 for each additional Ecutioners, 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 22, t. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, groups to 10 or more. Hours are: 9:30 Detroit \$15 in advance, All ages. (R&B) (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com

JAMPACT

543-4300

MIKE KING

861-8101

KNEE DEEP SHAG

(734) 996-8555

JOHN D. LAMB

THE LOOK

584-4242/(248) 349-7038

Cover charge, 19 and older, (rock)

With Five Horse Johnson, 9:30 p.m

First St., Ann Arbor, Cover charge.

charge, 21 and older, (rock) (313)

pop rock) (248) 335-8100 or

JIM MCCARTY AND MYSTERY

9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Jan. 30-31

lemphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St.,

10 p.m. 2 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 28

and Friday, Jan. 30-Saturday, Jan. 31

http://www.961melt.com

734) 485-5050

MACHINE HOUSE

EDWIN MCCAIN

(248) 543-4300

MEDICINE HAT

MASCHINA

996-8555

581-3650

TRAIN

With No. 6 and the Prisoners, 9:30 **MUSEUM OF AFRICAN AMERICAN** .m. Thursday, Jan. 22, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor, \$4, 19 and older. (rock) (734) 996-8555 JAMES COTTON QUARTET

8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 28, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$15. All ages. (blues) (734) 761-1800 DANNY COX 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 22, Royal Oak Brewery, 210 E. Third St., Royal Oak.

Cover charge, 21 and older, (rock) (248) 544-1141 DJ COOUIE Hosts a Latino benefit for Hurricane Pauline relief, 9:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan

25, Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor, 19 and older, (salsa/disco) (734) 996-8555 DELTA 72 With Bantam Rooster and The Go!, 9 m. Thursday, Jan. 30, Magic Stick in the Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit, \$6 in advance, 18 and

older. (punk/soul) (313) 883-POOL and older. (rock) (248) 349-THE DEVLINS 9110/(248) 360-7450 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 27, 7th House, Saginaw, Pontiac. \$7 in advance. 18 and older, (pop) (248) 335-8100 or

http://www.961melt.com With 10 Pound Train, Ballhog and

Concrete Impact, 9 p.m. Thursday, Jan 22. The Palladium Music Club, 17580 Frazho Road, Roseville, \$3, 18 and older. (rock) (810) 778-6404 STEVE EARLE With Buddy and Judy Miller, 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 24, St. Andrew's Hall. 431 F. Congress, Detroit, \$20 in

With Blindfold, 4 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 28. Mosquito Club, 28949 Joy Road. Westland, Cover charge, All ages. (313) 961-MELT or ttp://www.961melt.com 9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 23, Cross Street PRISCILLA EDERLE tation, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti 8-10 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 28 Cover charge, 19 and older, (funk)

Espresso Royale Caffe, 214 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, Free, All ages, (pop) 734) 668-1838 GLEN EDDIE 9 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 22, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave. Bloomfield Hills. Free. 21 and olde

blues) (248) 644-4800 **EKOOSTIK HOOKAH** Celebrates release of CD with party and performance, 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 28, Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$8, 19 and ter. (Deadhead) (734) 996-8555 SCOTT FAB

With Dorothy and Fat Amy, 9:30 p.m. Road (one block north of Five Mile Thursday, Jan. 29, Blind Pig. 206-208 Road), Redford, Free (Wednesday), \$3 Friday-Saturday). (rock) (313) 533-S. First St., Ann Arbor, \$4, 19 and older, (alternative rock) (734) 996 FOOLISH MORTALS 10 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Jan. 30-31,

Woody's, 208 W. Fifth Ave. Royal Oak Free. 21 and older. (alternative rock 248) 543-6911 THE FOUR ACES With The Inkspots, 3 p.m. Sunday, Jar 25. Macomb Center for the Performing Arts, Macomb Community College

44575 Garfield Road (at M-59), Clinton

Township, \$23, \$21 students and

seniors. All ages. (pop) (810) 286-STEWART FRANCKE With Coco Love Alcorn and Susan Calloway, 8 p.m. Thursday, Jar 22 The Ark 316 S Main St., Ann Arbor. \$10. All ages. (pop) (734) 761

9 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 24, Griff's Grill. 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac, Cover charge. 1 and older (rock) (248) 334-9292 GARFIELD BLUES BAND 10 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 24, Library Pub 42100 Grand River, Novi. Free. 21 and

older. (blues) (248) 349-9110

GOVERNMENT HONEY 9 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 25, Bullfrog Bar and Grill, 15414 Telegraph Road (one block north of Five Mile Road). Redford, Free, 21 and older, (rock) (313) 533-4477

HIS NAME IS ALIVE With Denise James, and Gilchrist, Oak and Nash, 9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 23, Gold Dollar, 3129 Cass Ave., Detroit, Cove JAMES PETERSON charge, 21 and older, (ethereal pop) (313) 833-6873, gold_dollar@mindhttp://members.tripod.com/~gold_dol-

PLUM LOCO LONG JOHN HUNTER 10 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 22, Fifth Avenue Billiards, 215 W. Fifth Ave., Royal Oak. Cover charge, 21 and older, (blues) 734) 485-5050 (248) 542-9922 PULL JILL JACK

10 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 22, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak Free, 21 and older; 10:30 p.m. Friday Jan. 23, Tuscan Grill, 222 Main St., LAURA RAIN Rochester, Cover charge, 21 and older (roots rock) (248) 543-4300/(248)

5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn, Cover 652-1600 JIMMIE JACKSON AND THE BLUES CONNECTION 9 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday, Jan. 28-

29, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 644-4800 NIKKI JAMES AND THE **FLAMETHROWERS** 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Jan. 23-24.

Union Lake Grill and Bar, 2280 Union With loe Weaver backed by Johnnie Lake Road, Commerce Township. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 360-7450 Featuring Charles Martin, 9 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 25, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak, Free. 21 and TEDDY RICHARDS older, (blues) (248) 543-4300 KILLER FLAMINGOS

Calloway, 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 30, Magio 9 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 27, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak Free. 21 and older. (R&B/pop) (248) RIOT IN PROGRESS 10 p.m. Friday, Jan. 23, Jimmy's, 123 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. Cover

With Fuel 357 and Harms Way, 8 p.m. Club, 17580 Frazho Road, Roseville. charge, 21 and older, (rock) (313) \$6. 18 and older. (rock) (810) 778-With Heavy Weather, 9:30 p.m. Friday.

Jan. 23, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St. Ann Arbor. \$5. 19 and older. (funk) Oak. Cover charge. 21 and older; 10:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 30, Tuscan Grill, 222 Main St., Rochester, Cove 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 22, 1820 E. Nine charge. 21 and older. (pop) (248) 544 Mile Road, Ferndale, Free, 21 and 1141/(248) 652-1600 older; 9:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Jan. "STATIC RECORDS SHOWCASE" 23-24 Mr. B's Farm, 24555 Novi Road With Forge, Red September, Motion

Novi. Free. 21 and older. (pop) (248) Control and Ernie Douglas "the Acoustic Terminator," 9 p.m. Friday, 10 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 29, Library Pub, 42100 Grand River, Novi. Free. 21 and etv) (248) 544-3030 or older; 9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 30, Union http://www.themagicbag.com.or Lake Grill and Bar, 2280 Union Lake http://www.detroitmusic.com/statio Road, Commerce Township, Free, 21

TEDDY SALAD With Six-Foot Something, 10 p.m. Friday, Jan. 23, Griff's Grill, 49 N. LOOSE COUNTY ROAD COMMISand older. (rock) (248) 334-9292 9 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 22, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti.

19 and older, (alternative rock) (734) MARY THOMPSON AND THE DELTA CHILDREN BLUES BAND

Woodward Ave., Birmingham, Free, All ages (blues) (248) 642-2233 JEN TRYNIN 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 28, 7th

advance, 18 and older, (pop) (248) 10 n m Friday Jan 23 Library Pub.

42100 Grand River, Novi. Free. 21 and older. (rock) (248) 349-9110 Royal Oak, Free, 21 and older, (blues)

moke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak Free, 21 and older, (blues) (248) 682 4566/(248) 543-4300 VUDU HIPPIES

MR. FREEDOM X 9 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 29, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge, 19 and older, (rock) MORSEL Celebrates release of CD with party

and performance, with special guests Miss Bliss and Roundhead, 9:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 30, Blind Pig. 206-208 S First St., Ann Arbor, \$5, 19 and older ock) (734) 996-8555 MUDPUPPY

9:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 24, Fifth Avenue 215 W. Fifth Ave., Royal Oak, Free, 21 and older, 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 29. part of a book-signing party for MusicHound Blues" with editor Gary Graff, and contributor/Observer & Eccentric music reporter Christina Fuoco, at Borders Books and Music 43075 Crescent Boulevard, Novi. Free All ages; 10 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 29. Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St. Royal Oak, Free. 21 and older. (blues (248) 543-9922/(248) 347-

0810/(248) 543-4300

8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Monday, Jan 26. Bullfrog Bar and Grill, 15414 Telegraph Road (one block north of Five Mile Road), Redford. Free. 21 and older. (rock) (313) 533-4477 9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 23, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak

9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Jan. 30-31,

Dearborn. Cover charge. 21 and older.

Moby Dick's, 5452 Schaefer Road,

blues) (313) 581-3650

PAKISTANI TAMBOURINE

Free. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 543-9 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 24, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge, 19 and older, (rock)

10 p.m. Friday, Jan. 30, Library Pub 42100 Grand River, Novi. Free. 21 and older. (rock/alternative) (248) 349-9 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 22, Moby Dick's,

charge. 21 and older. (blues) (313) GARY RASMUSSEN AND JODY RAF-

10 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 24, Jimmy's, 123 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. Cover charge, 21 and older, (rock) (313) 861-8101 "SIR" MAC RICE

> Bassett and planist Bill Heid, 2-4:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 24, Scarab Club, 217 Farnsworth, Detroit, Free, donations benefit the Detroit Blues Society. All ages. (blues) (313) 831-1250 With Stewart Francke and Sue

Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$6. 18 and older. (rock) (248) 544-3030 or http://www.themagicbag.com Thursday, Jan. 29, The Palladium Music

SISTER SEED 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 28, Royal Oak Brewery, 210 E. Third St., Royal

Jan. 23, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$5. 18 and older. (vari-

Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge. 21

With Circle of Kunfusion, Thrown and Mind Circus, 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 24, as part of Inkslingers' Pre-Tattoo Convention Party at The Palladium Music Club, 17580 Frazho, Roseville hursday, Jan. 22, Blind Pig. 206-208 \$6. 18 and older. (rock) (810) 778-

8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Jan. 23-24 5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn, Cover

With Thanks to Gravity, 8 p.m. Friday, House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. \$8 in Pontiac. \$12 in advance. 18 and older 335-8100 or http://www.961melt.com

RANDY VOLIN AND THE SONIC 9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 23, Goose Island Brewery, 1538 Cass Lake Road, Keego Harbor. Cover charge, 21 and older; 9 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 28, Memphis Bullfrog Bar and Grill, 15414 Telegraph

> With The Plants, 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 28. Bilind Pig. 206-208 S. First St. Ann Arbor. Cover charge 19 and older, 9 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 31, Coyote Club, N Saginaw, Pontiac, Cover charge, 21 and older. (alternapop) (734) 996 3555/(248) 332-HOWL

WAILIN' INC 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Jan. 23-24 Moby Dick's, 5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn, Cover charge, 21 and older blues) (313) 581-3650 THE WITCH DOCTORS

9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Jan. 23-24 Lower Town Grill, 195 W. Liberty St., Ptymouth, Cover charge, 21 and older (blues) (734) 451-1213 WORKHORSE

9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 30, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilant Cover charge, 19 and older, (rock) 734 485-5050 BERNIE WORRELL AND THE WOO

With Shag, 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 24 Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale, \$13 in advance, 18 and older. (funk) (248) 544-3030 or http://www.themagicbag.com

ROBERT NOLL AND THE MISSION

Steve and Rocky's ready to 'wow' diners

BY ELEANOR & RAY HEALD SPECIAL WRITERS

When two high-profile chefs become partners and open a new restaurant, dining expectations run high.

"We're out to beat diners' expectations," chef/owner/partner Rocky Rachwitz of the new Steve and Rocky's stated confidently.

Rocky and his partner Chef Steve Allen opened the doors of Steve & Rocky's Monday at 4 p.m. for dinner. In short order, they plan to be open for lunch. If you'd like to be among the first, phone next week to inquire when mid-day service will start.

Chef Rocky's reputation developed during his over 17 years with the C.A. Muer Corporation, owner of popular seafood eateries, not only in Michigan, but as far south as Florida. In 1992, Rachwitz opened Rocky's in Northville and in 1995; Rocky's in Brighton.

Chef Steve Allen was among the fortunate to have trained in an apprentice program with legendary and now retired Chef Milos Cihelka at the Golden Mushroom in Southfield. He

succeeded his mentor and spent 15 years working culinary magic at the Golden Mushroom until he left in June to devote his time to the new venture Steve & Rocky's, a total renovation of the former Fuddrucker's fast-food burger operation at the south end of the Novi Town Center.

Heading the team of servers, who trained and tested them, is general manager Joe Crowell, formerly of Paint Creek Cider Mill & Restaurant.

The team of servers is ready to impress and beat the expectations of diners," Crowell said. They know the reputation that precedes here and they're ready to 'wow' diners.

The bar is both striking and handsome with its wooden top. Rea has worked in "little heartfelt touches of Steve" such as the stained-glass windows above the wine cellar.

Rocky readily admits that the menu is nearly "all Steve." And Steve describes it as "not overly contrived and concentrating on flavors." An example is a 9-oz Filet Mignon with a deep, rich Burgundy sauce and creamy potatoes. smashed new

show caused quite a stir in the

charged climate of South Africa,

where the expression of personal

experiences constitutes a politi-

Now, those students from

South Africa are in Michigan for

a six week residency that

includes workshops, perfor-

mances, community sings and

discussion. Tonight, they'll join

us in the Detroit Public Televi-

sion studio to treat us to an a

capella rendering of some tradi-

tional South African music, and

Zola will discuss the residency.

From traditional sounds of

cal statement.

with Ms. Block.

Steve & Rocky's Where: 43150 Grand River Avenue, Novi (248) 374-0688. Hours: Dinner Monday-Thursday 4-10 p.m., Friday and Saturday until 11 p.m.,

Sunday 1-8 p.m. Soon, lunch Monday-Saturday 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Inquire about start up.

Menu: Serious food with a seafood emphasis in a colorful, casual atmosphere. Raw bar and tapas bar. Cost: Starters \$3.25-9. Main

courses and specials average Reservations: Accepted. Credit cards: All majors

accepted.

caramelized onions, braised portabella mushrooms and vegetable garnish \$21. But in seafood, in addition to broiled scrod, Great Lakes whitefish sauté, salmon, perch, gulf shrimp and lobster fettuccine or grilled

yellowfin tuna steak, there's

Bouillabaisse with gulf shrimp,

mussels, clams, sea bass, salmon

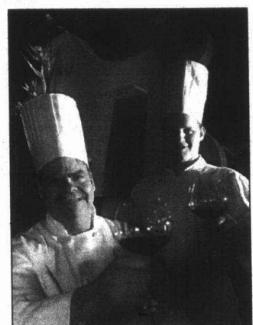
and Maine lobster!

Grilled vegetable cake or potato dumplings with wild mushrooms and asparagus offer meatless options. For those not in the mood for seafood, there's lightly smoked roast range chicken in herb sauce, roasted duck or panseared spice-rubbed veal chop.

Many restaurants have wine and/or beer samplers. At Steve & Rocky's, it's a soup sampler with about a 3-oz tasting of each of three soups. Colorful cups come in their own ceramic server. Put this together with a tasting of tapas and have a feast.

Sampling wine at Steve and Rocky's will be a treat. The list of high-profile producers, mainly California, is smartly organized by varietal and intensity (light body or full-bodied). Eighteen wines by the glass offer an opportunity to taste many of the 100 wines.

With the goal of beating diners' expectations in mind, we offer the caution for those among the first to try Steve & Rocky's. This is a 240-seat eatery employing 75 to 80 people including a staff of 20-25 cooks. It takes a



STAFF PHOTO BY BRYAN MITCHELL

a seamless whole. Diner patience will be most appreciat-

few weeks for a team to become ed by this enthusiastic crew spearheaded by the superbly tal-

Ready to impress: Rocky

Rachwitz (left)

and and his

the newly

chefs say

partner Chef

Steve Allen at

opened Steve

they're out to

beat diners'

expectations.

& Rocky's. The

these examples of different styles

BACKSTAGE

Defining music is as futile as any attempt to define art or beauty.

I do we've seen a whole lot of beautiful art and heard some wonderful music on Backstage Pass on Detroit Public Televi-

sion. And on tonight's show, we're juxtaposing musical acts so radically different from one another, it gets you wondering how one small word, "music," can possibly encompass all of their sounds.

To start us off, Nkenge Zola hosts Ann Arbor's Walk & Squawk Performance Project. Walk & Squawk is accustomed to tweaking definitions. For lack of a precise term their work gets lumped into the catch-all category of "performance art." They use sound and silence, body movement and stillness in ways that expand the definition of theater.

Their current show results from a couple of swapped residences. Walk & Squawk was invited to be artists in residence at the University of Natal in South Africa. There, Walk & Squawk artistic director Erika Block worked with 11 performers to develop the show "Inhlanzi Ishelwe Amanzi," literally meaning "the water dries up around the fish," of the English equivalent, "As Fish Out of Water." The

FRIDAY SPECIAL Fish & Chips (baked or fried) All you Can Eat \$Q95 The Botsford Inn Farmington Hills (248) 474-4800

stuffing: Nerved with rice & veg.

SUPER BOWL SUNDAY January 25th at Buddy's LIVONIA 33605 Plymouth Rd Yest of Farmington F (313) 261-3550 DEARBORN (313) 562-5900 Parties Welcome 15 to 100 - Call for Reservations -Other Buddy's Locations FARMINGTON HILLS - BLOOMFIELD - ROYAL OAK - AUBURN HILLS - DETROIT - WARREN - PTE. PLAZA Bring this ad in for... \$ 7 OFF Any Large Pizza or Family Size Antipast or Greek Salad STEAK HOUSE 537-5600 's STEAK HOUSE

traditional "old style" blues of the Mississippi Delta - with a Detroit flavor. Uncle Jessie White moved from the cotton fields of Mississippi to Detroit more than 30 years ago. In 1991 as the age of 70, Uncle Jessie released his first CD, title "Uncle Jessie White and the 29th Street Band." The band's name recounts

Uncle Jessie's house on 29th Street in Detroit, where he hosted visiting blues men - including names like John Lee Hooker and Muddy Waters - for house parties and jam sessions. The disc is the work of Royal Oak's Blues Factory, and in an important documentation of a unique Detroit voice.From Delta Blues we switch gears to classical music. A

ham Symphony Choir will join us in the studio to promote their "Hearts and Voices for the Homeless" concert Jan. 23 at the First Presbyterian Church of Royal Oak. The concert will benefit Doorstep Homeless Shelter.

Our own Dave Wagner will host Suzanne Acton, music director of Rackham and Chorus Master of MOT, plus 30 singers from the 85-member choir. They'll perform a selection from their benefit program, which itself will cover music from opera to Broadway. This will be the largest group we've ever hosted in our studio, and we can't wait! That's on Backstage Pass on Detroit Public Television, tonight at midnight, repeated 7:30 p.m. Friday.

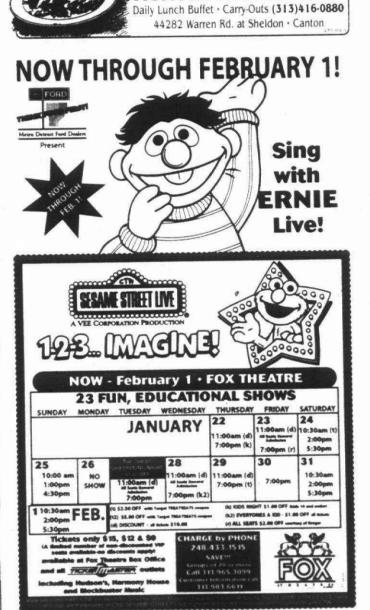
Fine Indian Cuisine · Cocktails

Buy One Entree and Receive a 2nd Entree of Equal or Lesser Value...











. Broiled Haddonk Served with

Dinner For Two *17°5

- Sunday thru Thursday -

Steak Stir Fry Wigarden vegetables terryto sauce & re * Baked Mostaccioli Au Gratien with homemade !

Veal Parmesan with side of epaghetti:

**Veal Parmesan with side of epaghetti:

**All disners served with soup or soled bread bashet & choice of polota except where nucled Serry No Carry Out or Coupons On Dinner For Two. No Substitutions.

Dinning & Dancing to **BONNIE ROCKS BAND Appearing every Thur, Fr. & Sat in Jan.

Also... Bill Kahler — Mon. Thurs.

**Psychic's — Mon. Tue. & Wed.

TSOLETING

Veal Parmesan with side of spagner

Our Classifieds are now on the INTERNET!

When you place a Classified Ad it appears on these pages, but it also appears on the Internet.* Check our Classifieds at this Internet address http://oeonline.com

To place your Classified Ad, call 313-591-0900 in Wayne County, 248-644-1100 in Oakland County, and 248-852-3222 in Rochester/Rochester Hills

*Ad must run at least two time: