Canton Observer

Putting You In Touch With Your World"

VOLUME 23 NUMBER 60

More local news: Readers will find more stories about Canton on Pages A3, A6, A8, A10 and C7.

Fund-raising: Merian's Friends, the group advocating a Physician Aid in Dying law, has won one victory in the Michigan Legislature and is petitioning to put the issue on the Nov. 3 ballot./A9

OPINION

Public information: Why some salaries are everybody's business./A14

In the mailbox: Readers write about the supermarket glut and other Canton issues./A14

COMMUNITY LIFE

Caring for baby: The staff of Y-MAP has a very specific mission: to help teen parents increase their parenting skills and make sure teen mothers get back to school./B1

AT HOME

On the edge: Go to the border to show style by selecting just the right frames for art and objects./D6

ENTERTAINMENT

Motown memories: Hit songwriter Barrett Strong fondly recalls his days with Motown./E1

Classics: Meet Alexander Kerr. co-concertmaster of the Royal Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam./E1

REAL ESTATE

Winter opportunity: Now is the time to get to work if you are planning to move in the summer./F1

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HOW TO REACH US

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Horses recovering with local he



Concerned: Carrie Blamer, Plymouth-Canton school board member, looks after one of the horses at a stable in South Lyon. Two of the 57 horses rescued in December have died.

A Plymouth-Canton school board member and teacher are among the volunteers who have been nursing mistreated horses back to health. The horse owners pleaded guilty Tuesday to animal cruelty charges.

BY VALERIE OLANDER

Disbelief is the typical reaction when hearing about the 57 neglected horses that were quartered in an unkempt stable in Davison Township. The conditions were so inhu-

mane two of the horses have since died and many others still bear the scars of being stalled in manure several feet deep and having unclipped hooves.

Action has been another response. A number of volunteers from Horses' Haven have donated their time and money to help in the animals' rescue and care

Plymouth-Canton School board member Carrie Blamer and Tonda Elementary School teacher Dan Carr pitched in to help. Students at Tonda also have raised \$500 to help with expenses.

On Tuesday, horse owners Susan and James Knotts signed a plea agreement in Flint's 67th District Court to one count each of felony animal cruelty punishable up to four years in jail. They will be sentenced Feb. 17 in Genesee Circuit Court.

The only count was in response to an autopsy on one of the horses that revealed there was no fat in its bone marrow. The horse starved to

The horses are expected to be given to Horses' Haven permanently and given up for adoption, said the group's vice president, Holly Williams, a resident of Farmington.

The nonprofit group has temporarily housed the animals at a South Lyon stable since their

Please see HORSE RESCUE, A3

Teacher switch angers Tonda parents

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER

Parents of some third-graders at Tonda Elementary School in Canton are angry at school officials for a teaching change in the middle of the school year - a change which they say could have been avoided if administration officials had been thinking about children, instead of the district.

The problem began when parents received a notice Jan. 9 explaining third-grade teacher Elizabeth Vartani-

an-Gibbs would be leaving her teaching in a week." job to take part in an administrative intern program, which would prepare her for future administrative positions.

"I told my daughter and she was extremely upset, crying and wanting to know why her teacher was leaving," said Mary Jo Potter, a mother who addressed the board at its Jan. 27 meeting, which ironically was held at Tonda. "This was planned at the beginning of the school year, and all we got was a letter stating she was leaving

Potter said she addressed her concerns with Verna Anible, the district's director of instruction, but wasn't satisfied with the answers she received.

The needs of the administration shouldn't be put first," added Potter. "They were so sure they needed this program they didn't even think of the

Addressing concerns

Superintendent Charles Little tried

to address the concerns of parents.
"Obviously there's a disruption, but

we do need to do this for several years because we need to have a pool to serve as administrators," said Little. "We'll probably do something like this again, but if anyone has ideas I'd be glad to hear what those different twists on the story are.

Potter said this is the third year her child has had to deal with multiple teachers.

Please see SWITCH, A2

Confusion, accidents mar Haggerty reopening

MICHIGAN AVENUE CORRIDOR

BY VALERIE OLANDER

Motorists driving in the area of Haggerty and Palmer should be wary of a new traffic signal at the intersection.

Not only does the four-way flashing red light no longer flash, but it also features two new colors: green and yellow. Four car accidents were reported last

Thursday, the first day the traffic light was activated. Several people were taken to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital by ambulance for injuries, although none were critical.

"I saw it was red and I stopped to see whose turn it was to go ... I didn't see anyone going, so I went - but it wasn't my turn," said Sarah Colby, 20, of Can-

Colby's 1991 Dodge was struck by a 1990 Oldsmobile heading north on Haggerty on a green light. Colby was issued a ticket by Canton police for running a red light. The 5:15 p.m. accident was the third of the day.

"It used to be a red blinking light,"

she said in her defense An hour earlier, a 43-year-old Can-

ton woman and her two daughters were injured and taken to St. Joe's by Canton fire rescue when she also assumed the light was still a flashing red signal, according to the accident

The Canton woman's car was hit by a 1997 Ford heading north on a green light. No ticket was issued.

According to Colby, the man from that injury accident was still at the intersection waiting for a tow truck for his '97 Ford when her accident occurred, she said. "The man there was furious (about all the accidents)," she

The traffic signal was installed due to the widening and bridge construction on Haggerty Road between Michigan and Palmer, said Canton police Officer Leonard Shemanske.

Please see HAGGERTY, A3

Out in the 'fields'



Role-playing: Eriksson School student Val Miller takes on the role of chopping cotton as Josh White Jr. sings a work song during a Detroit Historical Museum presentation Tuesday commemorating African American History Month. For additional photos from the program, please turn to Page A2 in today's Observer.

Hotel projects win OK from planning commission

BY VALERIE OLANDER STAFF WRITER

Planning commissioners gave the first go ahead Monday for two new 80room hotels to be constructed on the site of the current Willow Acres Motel on Michigan Avenue, between Lotz and

Marriott Courtyard has tentative plans to locate on the seven-acre lot, said Bill Jarratt of South Lyon-based Jarratt Associates, which develops hospitality centers. The other hotel could

be a Comfort Inn.

The applicants need a special land use approval from Canton officials to develop the hotels in the light industrial area. It would allow for buildings

four stories tall. Planning commissioners gave tentative approval at the commission's regular meeting. The township board will

have final consideration. According to township ordinance, all new hotels and motels must include a conference or banquet facility, attached dining room and standard restaurant. The hotels are two of five expected to be built in Canton over the next sever-

al years A Holiday Inn Express also is being planned for Michigan Avenue, between Lotz and I-275 and a large develop-

ment on Ford Road, east of I-275, by developer Burton Katzman is expected to include at least one and possibly two

Business and elected leaders claimed Canton was in need of new upscale

hotels following last summer's national archery tournament that drew 530 competitors from 17 different countries to Heritage Park. Many of the guests had to stay at hotels out of the area.

Several research parks also are in the building stages, which will draw business people to the area.

Willow Acres owner J.B. Patel also owns the Royal Inn in Ferndale and a Best Western in Ohio. Jarratt said if all approvals are granted the project could break ground by summer.

Switch from page A1

"My daughter has adjusted, and we did find a good substitute," said Potter. "However, they didn't have to do it this

Kim Smith is a room mother for the third-grade class. I got quite a few calls from

It was a shock to all of us. It happened with such short Smith said she also talked

cerned parents," said Smith.

We wanted to hear logic, but were told it was just bad timng," said Smith. "We told them here was a lot of anxiety, but

she said the kids would adjust. The principal had only a few days to conduct interviews. I was concerned if he would be able to find someone of quality, not just a warm body. They certainly didn't have the kids' best interests at heart."

Tonda principal George Belvitch said he received notice on Jan. 7 of the impending move, and let parents know two days later. He had approximately one week to interview and fill the

"My daughter is reserved and quiet, and this turned into an emotional issue," said Smith. "Luckily, I turned it around into a positive situation and she seems to be doing well."

Can you find

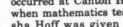
reserved and quiet, and this turned into an emotional issue. I turned it into a positive situation and situation and she seems to be doing well'

Similar situation

The same type of situation occurred at Canton High School when mathematics teacher Marsha Hoff was given a leave of absence to attend the adminissemester's end.

schedules and class size.

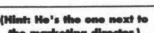
students.



trative intern program at While her math connections

classes were given a full-time substitute, her calculus classes were given to another instructor, which called for some changes in

"I was upset because parents weren't notified, and my daughter had to go and change her own schedule because the counselors weren't even aware of the switch," said Kathy Lash of Plymouth Township. "And, her class size went up from 22 to 32



Today, more accountants, marketing directors an construction workers are serving in uniform than ever before. In fact, more than 50 percent of aday's military is made up of members of the Guard and Reserve. Which means people from III walks of life are even more relied upon t make up our armed forces. So if you emplo-members of the Guard and Reserve, please give hem the freedom to protect ours.

And, by the way, the marketing director is next

the marketing director.)



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- Open houses and new developments in your area.
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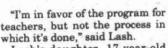
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Lash's daughter, 17-year-old Angela Frost, wasn't sure until a few days before the change if she would need to rearrange her entire schedule because of the calculus class switch. "If you would have asked me

when it happened, I would have cold you I was angry," said Frost. "It's hard having to adjust to a new teacher for calculus, a college prep course, and a larger

School board President Mark Horvath reminded parents the district is always evaluating.

"As an elementary parent, I'm not going to insult your emotional concerns with a lot of things about being best for the business," said Horvath. "At the completion of this year, whatever goods come out of this we'll try to reproduce, and whatever bads come out of it we'll try to

Potter said she left the meeting "feeling I got it off my chest, but with the impression they would do it again." Another mother put it more

"The district thought it would be business as usual, however they severely miscalculated."

Help for event

Volunteers are needed to help staff Project Health-O-Rama Saturday, April 25 at Summit on the Park in Canton.

Opportunities include shuttle drivers, registration workers and others. Call Kathleen Salla, 397-



History unfolds: A touring troupe from the Detroit Historical Museum brought the Underground Railroad to life Tuesday for students from Eriksson Elementary School in Canton. The Detroit Storytelling program uses music

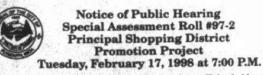
and role playing to help students understand the situations faced by slaves seeking to flee Southern plantations. Folk singer Josh White Jr. (above) urges the make-believe slaves to line up and be quiet. At right, Gillian Eaton asks students to guess the emotions of the kids in the boxcars. Danielle Minnick waits in the imagi-



Canton Observer

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Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on Tuesday, February 17, 1998, at 7:00 P.M. in the Commission Chambers at City Hall, 201 S. Main Street, to consider the confirmation of Special Assessment Roll #97-2 to be used as means of funding the Principal Shopping District Promotion Project. Proceeds of the Special Assessment will be used for the following purposes:

Carrying out activities which market downtown Plymouth as a whole, but not for specific businesses nor specific events or

activities.

2. Development and administration of the program by the Downtown Development Authority pursuant to the City Commission resolution which established the Principal Shopping District.

3. Review for effectiveness by a group of property owners and business operators within the Principal Shopping District in the third year of the program with a recommendation for or against years four and five presented to the City Commission three months prior to the completion of year three.

The project reports and Special Assessment Roll #97-2 are on file and may be reviewed in the City Clerk's Office during regular business hours.

be reviewed in the City Clerk's Office during regular business hours. A property owner, or his or her agent may protest the special assessment by appearing in person at the hearing or by filing a letter of protest with the City Clerk prior to the date and time of the hearing. Appearance and protest at the confirmation hearing for Special Assessment District #97-2 is required in order to appeal the amount of the special assessment to the Michigan Tax Tribunal. If a protest of the special assessment has been made in person or by writing to the City Commission a further appeal may be made in writing to the Michigan Tax Tribunal, P.O. Box 30232, Lansing MI 48909. Appeals to the Michigan Tax Tribunal must be made within 30 days of the date of the confirmation of Special Assessment Roll #97-2.

LINDA J. LANGMESSER, CMC

Named to posts

Two men have been reappointed to positions on community boards by the Canton Board of Trustees.

Gary Kostrewa, who was appointed to the Canton Economic Development Corporation board of directors in 1993 to fill a vacancy, was appointed to a new six-year term expiring Nov. 30,

Ron Pennington, whose term on the Building/Fire Board of Appeals expired Dec. 31, was appointed to a new term to expire Dec. 31, 2002.



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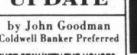
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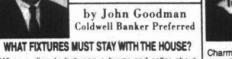
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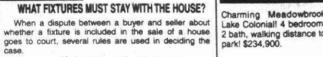
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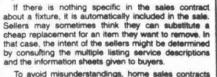




THIS WEEK'S

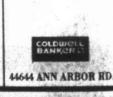
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The most critical test is whether the item is permi nently attached to a structure or land by means of nails, botts, screws, cement, glue or other permanent attachment. If it is attached, it has become a fixture and has been converted into real property. Wall-to-wall carpets, for example, are attached, but not oriental



To avoid misunderstandings, home sales contracts should specify what is included or excluded. For example, the contract might include electric garage doo openers, floor coverings, window treatments, combina-tion doors, awnings, light fixtures, TV antennas, out-

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Learn more about the Henry Ford Academy for students entering the ninth grade.

The Henry Ford Academy of Manufacturing Arts & Sciences, an innovative four-year public high school that emphasizes the application of math, science and humanities, is sponsoring community forums. These forums will provide applications and information about this unique educational opportunity for Wayne County students entering ninth grade this fall. .

February 18. Schoolcraft College February 11. Focus: HOPE Tuesday Waterman Campus Building Wednesday CAT Center 18600 Haggerty Rd. 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

1400 Oakman 5:30 to 7:30 g.m.

For more information, please call (313) 962-6100 ext. 2912.



Did you know: ■ That Feb. 8-14 is National Boy Scouts of America Week? Our sun looks redder when

seen near the horizon than overhead because its light passes through more particles when near the horizon? ■ When women dieted, they

Workshop" scored poorly on memory and reaction-time tests, according to States for Young People" a recent study? The stress of dieting, it seems, kept them from focusing on the task at hand.

available from the library: New fiction Here are some new books for dog lovers available from the

"Bloodlines" by Susan ■ "Dog Tales: Classic Stories About Smart Dogs" by Myron

"Lives of the Monster Dogs" Public Library is holding an "I'll by Kirsten Bakis Take Romance" contest. Tell us ■ "A Tail of Tow Murders" by about your most romantic Melissa Cleary moment in 50 words or less and To Dance With the White

Dog" by Terry Kay Web Watch

Check out these new Web ■ http://www.thirdage.com

http://www.seattletimes.com/pre http://www.worth.com

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Q: Why is New York City called the "Big Apple?" A: The term originated in the

vices call 397-0999.

residents who waited nearly 15 A warning sign announcing months for the north-south route the new signal would have been to the Michigan Avenue corridor posted if there had been no light at all at the intersection. However, if a number accidents continue, the county will post a warnsignals were hung up, but we left ing sign for motorists, he said. Colby plans to appear in 35th

fight her ticket. She will admit for the Wayne County Road responsibility for her accident, but with explanation. The county was only aware of "This will be three points on one accident at the intersection, my driving record. I've had no points in the four years I've been

District Court within 20 days to

Skaters compete Feb. 6-8

in terms of numbers of teams that enter, of the three geographical sections that the USFSA divides the U.S. into.

at his Superior Township home. through the Pearly Gates," she "They probably have never Blamer began horseback riding said.

been touched by humans. Some two years ago. have never gotten out to get A number of the horses have exercise," said Carr, who has been named by the volunteers. spent five to seven days a week There is "Tu-Tone," named feeding, brushing and exercising because one side of the horse the horses. The horses' stalls was all black with manure and gles," a baby who had 50 to 60 cleaned. "Once I saw how needy they pounds of manure caked on him. Carr.

"He laid down for the entire were, I couldn't turn my back on them. I was committed until the first day because he couldn't are two to three years old that end." he said. Carr has two horses of his own gles because you could hear the stepped out of their stalls."

Horse rescue from page A1

clumps of manure said cise." Williams.

live. His hooves were so long they curled and cut into said Williams. his legs. He couldn't stand up. "He was in such

a good name to get

1920s and 1930s when jazz

musicians toured the country.

Each city was referred to as "an

apple on the tree of life." New

Harlem was the stem.

Detroit Free Press.

Multi-media

York City was the Big Apple and

The source for this information

is the New York City Convention and Visitors Bureau, via the

Here are some new CD-ROMs

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"Carmen Sandiego Word

"Highlights Hidden Pictures

·History of the United

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"Sister Wendy's Story of

■ The Friends of the Canton

you could win dinner for two

courtesy of Rose's Restaurant

and two movie passes courtesy of

Canton Cinema. The entry dead-

line is 5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 15.

Entry forms are available at the

library reception desk and you

must be 18 or older in order to

@ the Canton Library is com-

piled by Laura Dorogi of the

library staff. The library is locat-

ed at 1200 S. Canton Center

Road. For more information

about library programs and ser-

"Men In Black"

Painting"

George of the Jungle"

Hot topic of the week

"My Teacher Is an Alien"

"St. Peter" was a she said as she cleaned out a black stallion that mare's stall Monday evening at wasn't expected to

figured he needed 48178.

On Friday, St. Peter died at Michigan State University where the horse was getting medical attention.

"There is no logical reason why someone would do this. I guess it also need to be swept and the other all white, and "Jin- would be for the same reason people murder and rape," said

"There are some horses that stand at all. We called him Jin- look like they have never

> Blamer said the horses are in clanging together much better condition than when when we took him she first saw them. Most were out to get exer- spooked by human touch. "They're a creature of habit they don't take well to change,"

> > the temporary stable. The horses will be nursed by Horses' Haven volunteers until they are ready to be adopted,

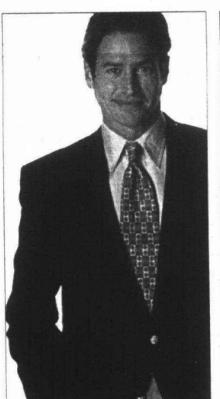
Those interested in becoming volunteers or interested in makbad condition we ing contributions call (248) 486named him St. 3312 or mail checks to: Horses' Peter because we Haven, P.O. Box 519, South Lyon



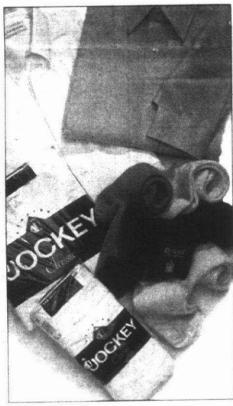
Helping hands: Tonda teacher Dan Carr works with one of the horses. Students have donated \$500 to the rescue effort. At left, Carr prepares to clean out a stall.

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Haggerty

The reopening of the road two People really need to be cauweeks ago was long overdue for tious," he said. and adjacent I-275 entrance "For a few weeks the traffic

it a flashing red to give people a

heads up on what was coming," said John Roach, spokesperson Department.

he said "Apparently folks are not driving. Being that there were so adjusting yet. They're going many accidents that day I don't through an intersection they've think it's fair."

National Precision Champi-

Club will host the 1998 USFSA March in San Diego. The Midwestern Sectional event go directly to the USFSA expected to enter.

been going through for years. The Plymouth Figure Skating onships, which will take place in

Midwestern Precision Team Sectional Championship at the Championships are the largest, Compuware sports arena Feb. 6-This is a qualifying event for every USFSA precision team in the midwestern section. The More than 145 teams and highest placing teams at this approximately 3,000 skaters are Winterfest 98



9 a.m.	WinterFest 5 Mile Fun Run/3 Mile Walk
Sponsored by	westland Parks and Recreation, \$14 fee, \$18 after 1/30/98
9 a.m	Sponsored by Westland Youth Athletic Association
9:30-11 a.m.	Pancake Breakfast
	\$3 - Adult, \$1 - Child, 12 & under
	Sponsored by Westland Fire Fighters at the Bailey Center
10 a m.	Polar Bear Golf Outing
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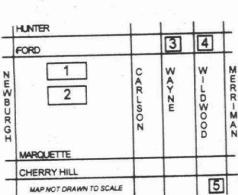
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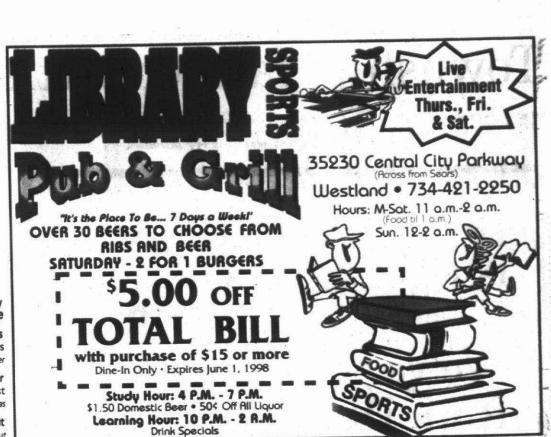
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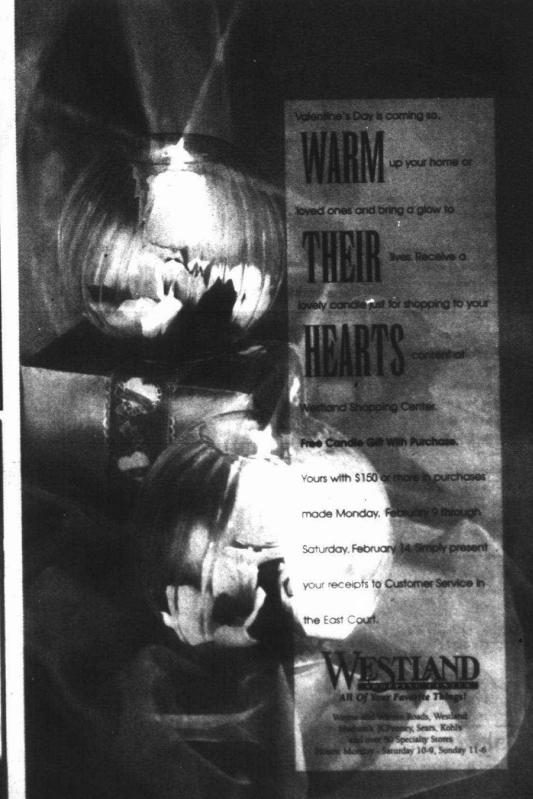
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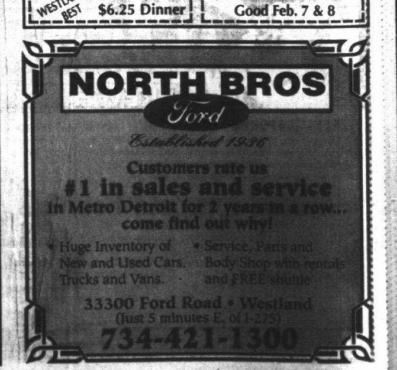
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Township, farmer settle suit over development

BY RICHARD PEARL STAFF WRITER

A settlement agreement releasing Canton Township from a lawsuit filed against it by

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reached between the township, Wilkin and Proctor Road Hold ing Limited Partnership, the township is removed from the lawsuit without making any

Wilkin also is precluded from taking any future action against the township in the matter, The township board approved the settlement at its Jan. 27

According to the settlement, Wilkin is to receive \$5,000 from Proctor Road, the owner of the property with whom Wilkin said he had a farming agreement, and was to vacate the premises

Wilkin had sued the township for violating an earlier agreement to reimburse him \$12,000 for crops he claimed he lost last spring when contractors showed up to begin construction of 12 soccer fields on land he said he

Under terms of the agreement Wilkin had sued the township for violating an earlier agreement to reimburse him \$12,000 for crops he claimed he lost last spring when contractors showed up to begin construction of 12 soccer fields on land he said he farms on the southwest corner of Denton and Proctor roads.

> Denton and Proctor roads. into July 21 by Supervisor Tom emergency provision for purchas-Yack, who said he was called out

to the property after Wilkin reportedly pointed a loaded weapon at the contractor. "Things happened quickly, Yack recalled last week. "Wilkin would not allow the contractor on the site. The contractor was

that was going to mean extra When the township couldn't contact Proctor Road and seemed

headed for a contract default, That agreement was entered Yack agreed, under a township es, to reimburse Wilkin \$12,000 for his lost soybean and corn

However, when Timothy Cronin, township attorney, learned that Wilkin might not have an agreement with Proctor to farm the land, he advised Yack not to pay. going to pack up and leave and

To comment via e-mail: tschneider@oe.homecomm.net. If your comments are intended for publication, please include your name and telephone number.

CANTON CONNECTION

Calling all gardeners

We know it's still the dead of winter. But the Canton Garden Club has us thinking

The club wants to host its first Garden Walk this summer. If you enjoy gardening with a passion and have created a "masterpiece" in your yard - or have you done wonders in a specialty garden with herbs, roses, water features or shade the club is looking for you.

This is not a contest, but a way of finding those vonderful gardens within the community. If you hink you'd enjoy being a part of the Canton Garden Club's first walk or future garden walks, . please send a photo of your garden (during a recent season) to Donna McDonald, 7530 Chich ster, Canton 48187

Details on the inaugural Garden Walk will be announced at a later date. For further information on the club call 455-8446.

Collection to expand

he bereavement collection at the Canton Public Library will have some new materials soon

thanks to the McCabe Funeral Home Kevin McCabe recently presented a \$500 donation to the library for expansion of the collection he helped establish in 1993.

"Many people in the community have used and btained help from the materials over the past few years," said Jean Tabor, library director. "The books and videos assist people who are

grieving the loss of near and dear ones." Tabor said this year's donation will be used to ourchase bereavement books written especially for children and young adults.

Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan has named two Canton residents directors in its Information Services Division.

Tim Andrzejewski was named division director of support systems by the health insurance

Susan J. Ross was named director of application development technology and quality assurance for the division.

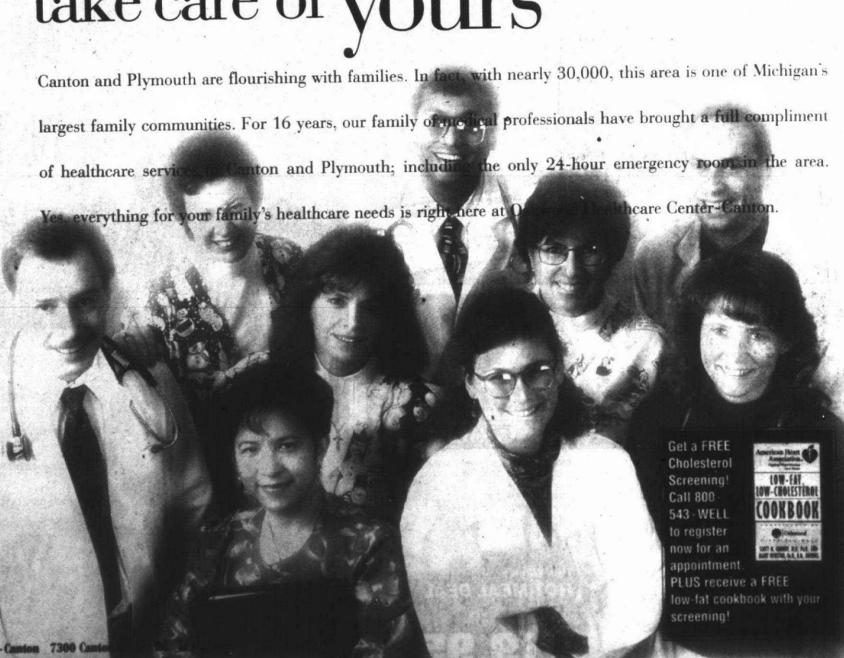
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Oakwood



SC board to review bids on Waterman expansion

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK

Schoolcraft College trustees will take another step toward expanding the Waterman Campus Center when they examine proposed bids from architectural firms on Saturday, Feb. 28.

Schoolcraft officials believe the center needs to be expanded because the college needs more conference center space. College President Richard McDowell told trustees last Wednesday he wanted to bring three firms to the board for 40-minute inter-

A plan from 1995 called for the college to construct a new building adjacent to Waterman for conference functions, McDowell

"The Business Development Center has need for larger facilities, to accommodate groups of approximately 500 persons," said Conway Jeffress, vice president of academic instruction.

Total enrollment now equals nearly 30,000 students, including 13,634 students in credit programs and 16,898 in continu-

ing education. "So much of what we do is tied to the Waterman Center," Jeffress said.

That building shows a 89.2-90.32 percent utilization over the normal operating hours of the center. "It is a heavily used building as far as the college is concerned," Jeffress said.

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Waterman would permit:

■ Increased community use of

■ A larger space for corporate functions, including meetings, fund-raising activities and hosting functions used in recruit-

Expansion and improvement in the culinary arts pro-■ The revitalization of cultur-

al and public affairs ■ An improvement of building

efficiency by matching new square footage with renovation of existing square footage ■ Improve physical accessibili

ty to the building "We want to do more corporate training," Jeffress said. "We need larger space for functions. There is no space for 400 to 500

McDowell told trustees that to get state funding this year and start construction, the board needed to act on approval of an architectural or engineering

A new plan could take three to four months for the architect or engineer to complete, McDowell said The first plan was to obtain proposals for professional ser-

Butch Raby, vice president for business services, contacted about 15 firms, the narrowed it to three firms, each with a food

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Jeffress said an expanded service consultant. McDowell said trustees could visit some ■ Increased corporate training sites which the firms did some

contractual work. BEI Associates, DiClemente-Siegel Engineering Inc. and Ghafari Associates were the final three candidates recommended by McDowell and the college's administration.

These costs would equal about 1 to 1.5 percent of the \$10 million project to complete the drawings, or \$100,000 to \$150,000. College administrators want the drawings complet ed by the end of the summer and the project on its way.

"We want to do it before there's a lot of changes in Lansing, while the people we know are still there," said McDowell referring to legislative term lim

Trustee Richard DeVries supported the expenditure for the architect, but he wanted to see a schedule of deadlines in the col lege's attempt to obtain state

Trustees approved, 6-0, a motion for the board to consider the selection of an architect to help develop a plan for the renovation and construction of the Waterman Campus. Trustee eve Ragan was absent.

The trustees then scheduled a meeting for 8 a.m. on Saturday,

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Michigan Department of Community Health

Family: Case taking a dog's age in district court

BY VALERIE OLANDER STAFF WRITER

When Corky, a 28-pound Wheaton terrier, ran away from home, David and Carol Grimmer didn't know what a doggone mess they were in.

The first-time offense for having an outlaw dog cost the Can-ton residents \$375 and several days in court.

The Grimmers said they have a bone to pick with 35th District Court Judge Ron Lowe, whom they claim dragged out a matter that could have been resolved in

Carol Grimmer has circulated a petition and gathered over 100 signatures "from taxpayers who don't want their money wasted foolishly on the prosecution of cases like this." She plans to file a complaint against Lowe with the state Judicial Tenure Commission

"Holding up the court system on a case like this is unwarranted. The guy has no common sense," she said.

"I just feel like someone has to do something. From what I heard attorneys cringe when they have to go in front of him

say anything."

"It's very nauseating to think

our judicial system gets so backed up over such a stupid thing," Grimmer said.

In August, Corky escaped from the Grimmers' 10-acre home on Gyde Road, near Beck. Much to the family's relief, Corky was found and was taken to the Humane Society. It cost \$25 to bail him out of the pound.

About six weeks later, the Grimmers received a summons in the mail from Canton Township ordering them to appear in 35th District Court for violating the township's "dog at large ordinance.

"My husband wanted to plead guilty and just pay the ticket," said Grimmer.

At the arraignment in October, Lowe told the Grimmers they would have to pay the maximum \$500 fine if they plead guilty. The misdemeanor charge of having a dog at large is punishable up to \$500 fine and possible 90

days in jail.
"I forewarn them at the arraignment that there would be a high probability I'd assess the highest fine." said Lowe who

the maximum \$500 fine for a dog at large case.

"I don't know the specifics of the incident at that time. It could be the 10th or 11th time the dog was loose or just a dumb mistake where a kid opens the door and the dog runs out," he

The goal is for both sides to sit down and talk, Lowe said.

One pretrial date was delayed. before the issue was finally resolved on Jan. 8 before District Judge John MacDonald. Mac-Donald dismissed the case and levied a \$50 fine for court costs.

It also cost the Grimmers \$300 in attorney fees. "It was because of Judge Lowe that it had to go that far. We were told we should hire an attorney by Lowe," she said.

MacDonald said he dismissed the case at the recommendation of the prosecutor.

MacDonald, speaking in general terms, called dog at large cases "noneventful types of things."

"Many times it is taken care of (at the arraignment) if they want to plead guilty," he said. "You

and of course they don't want to also said he has yet to impose see if there were any flagrant violations, like dog bites

MacDonald said he wasn't aware of any concerns when ruling on the Grimmer case.

According to Lowe, Canton has been aggressively issuing dog-atlarge tickets since the summer. So he has been taking the cases seriously.

"These are the type of tickets we get two or three of in a year. It seemed we have been getting five or six a week," Lowe said.

In 1996 there were 47 dog at large cases on the 35th District Court docket, 40 of which were Canton cases. In 1997, the number of total cases increased to 64 with 58 of them being Canton cases. The district court covers five municipalities.

Lowe also said he saved the Grimmers from having a criminal record. In a plea bargain, there is a deferred sentence-in which the criminal misdemeanor case is taken under advisement by the court.

To comment via e-mail: tschneider@oe.homecomm.net. If your comments are intended for publication, please include your name and telephone number.



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRESLEY

David

Corky.

ters

TOWNSHIP TREASURER

Daugh-

Grimmer

holds the

notorious

Angela, 8

years old,

Michelle.

11, and

Natalie,

NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE **RESIDING IN THE** PLYMOUTH/CANTON SCHOOL DISTRICT

The Plymouth/Canton School District has petitioned the Charter Township of Northville to collect the 1998 school year taxes on the 1998 summer tax bills.

If you reside in the Township of Northville and you are in the Plymouth/Canton School District, your summer tax bill, which is collected by the Township of Northville, will include the full year school taxes. If you have any questions on this change, please contact the Township Tax Department at (248) 348-5810. RICHARD M. HENNINGSEN.

(2-5-98 PC 818084)

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Northville Township Water and Sewer Division, is seeking a qualified person to fill a full time Technician II position. Job responsibilities include various tasks related to field work such as sewer manhole rehabilitation, water line repair, etc. The position shall pay \$12.37/hour, with benefits. Interested applicants may obtain an application at Northville Township Civic Center, 41600 Six Mile Road. Return applications to Township Hall, c/o Debbie Wilhelm. Deadline for applications is 4:30 p.m. February 18, 1998. EOE. (2-5-98 NR 818046)

INVITATION TO BIDDERS PLYMOUTH DISTRICT LIBRARY

Notice is hereby given that the Plymouth District Library will accept sealed bids until 11:00 a.m. Eastern Daylight Time Wednesday, February 11, 1998 for the following:

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The Plymouth district Library reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities. Bids may be mailed to:

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Merian's Friends continue ballot petition drive

BY TIM RICHARD

Merian's Friends, the group advocating a Physician Aid in Dying law, has won one victory in the Michigan Legislature but still is raising money for petition signatures to put the issue on the Nov. 3 ballot.

"This issue must ultimately be decided by Michigan voters," said Rep. Ted Wallace, D-Detroit, chair of the House Judiciary Committee. His panel on Jan. 27 reported out House Bill 5474 on an 11-6 vote.

"Ted Wallace is in tune with the wishes of the people of Michigan," said Dr. Ed Pierce, the Ann Arbor physician and former state senator who chairs Merian's Friends

Voting yes were 10 Democrats, including David Gubow of Huntington Woods and John Freeman of Madison Heights, plus one Republican, Frank Fitzgerald of Grand Ledge.

Opposed were six Republicans, including Alan Cropsey of DeWitt and Gerald Law of Plymouth.

Senate seeks ban

Opposing the bill was the Michigan Catholic Conference.

Paul A. Long, its spokesman, said 38 states ban assisted suicide; the U.S. government bans federal funding for assisted suicide, and the Drug Enforcement

Agency warned physicians against prescribing or dispensing mediation for assisting a suicide

"The time has come for Michigan to enact a statutory ban against assisted suicide," said Long.

The measure banning assisted suicide is Senate Bill 200. It was passed last year by the Senate and reported out by the House Judiciary Committee. The ban would be temporary until 10 days after the Nov. 3 election unless voters approve continuation of the ban.

Even if it passes the House, HB 5474 is dead on arrival in the Senate. The Senate Judiciary Committee rejected its contents when Sen. Gary Peters, D-Bloomfield Township, attempted to offer it as an amendment to SB 200.

The bill would allow physician aid in dying (PAD) for an adult who has been certified mentally competent, given advice on alternatives, and is certifiably within six months of death; it also requires a seven-day waiting period.

Loans sought

Merian's Friends is named for Merian Frederick, who had Lou Gehrig's disease and ended her life at 72. Treasurer is Carol Poenisch, her daughter and a Northville resident. It is a nonpartisan, ballot issue group and isn't associated with Dr. Jack Kevorkian.

Here is the status of its initiatory petition drive to put its bill

on the ballot:

247,127 valid signatures are

needed within a 180-day period.
■ 350,000 signatures are being sought, to allow for invalid signatures.

■ 55,000 have been collected by volunteers; 16,000 petition forms are in circulation.

■ The group is hiring National Voter Outreach of Carson City, Nev., to collect 275,000 signatures at \$1 apiece.

The group has \$80,000 cash and is asking for interest-free loans of \$5,000 or more. "These will not be donations but actual loans, to be paid back when our signature campaign is completed," said Pierce. "We know from

the California and Washington campaigns that donations flow is much faster once we're assured of being on the ballot. These donations will pay off the loans."

■ Donations are being solicited from people who gave to the successful Oregon campaign, which raised 70 percent of its money from non-residents. "We think these same people will support Merian's Friends," said

Merian's Friends can be addressed at PO Box 272, Northville 48167; its toll-free number is 1-888-217-0700.

Refer to HB 5474 (pro) and SB 200 (ban) when you write to your state representative, State Capitol, PO Box 30014, Lansing 48909.

Stepping down

SEMCOG director will retire

BY TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER

John Amberger will retire at the end of March as executive director of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, the seven-county planning organization.

"I was really born for this job," said Amberger, 67, of Livonia. "As the middle of five children, I was the mediator and collaborator. I couldn't imagine a better life."

Amberger has enjoyed nearly rave reviews by SEMCOG's elected officials as he walked the tightrope of city-suburban and built-up versus developing suburb tensions.

"My wife is retired, and she wants to travel. I'll work until March. I'm looking at opportunities to think, read and write

... the kinds of things that are done in universities," he told the Jan. 30 executive committee meeting.

The executive committee promptly set up a 20-member committee with only one item on its Feb. 13 agenda: whether to promote deputy director Paul Tait of Ypsilanti to the top post or engage in a statewide or national search.

Betting odds are that Tait will get the nod, in the same way Amberger's predecessor, Michael Glusac, groomed and nominated Amberger as his successor 16 years ago. The panel is due to report at the Feb. 20 SEMCOG executive

committee meeting.

Among members of that special committee will be Andrew Wardach and John La



John Amberger

Belle of Livingston County; Nancy Dingeldey (county commissioner), Jeddy Hood (West Bloomfield supervisor), Dante Lanzetta (Birmingham commissioner), and William Roberts (Walled Lake mayor) of Oakland county; and Elaine Kirchgatter (Canton treasurer) and Milton Mack (probate judge) of Wayne county.

Amberger was one of the corps of young managers groomed by Roman S. Gribbs, mayor of Detroit from 1969-72 and now a Court of Appeals judge living in the Northville area. Amberger earned two degrees from Wayne State University.

Glusac was Detroit corporation counsel and Amberger the mayor's executive assistant (after three years as superintendent of the Detroit House of Correction, the city's prison in Plymouth Town-

ship), when the pair took SEMCOG's top administrative slots in the recession year of 1974.

"It was a touchy situation," Amberger recalled. "We drove to Lansing to pick up the pay-

Mel Ravitz, retired Detroit councilman who chaired SEM-COG in 1970-72, added an anecdote. "The person who came to our rescue was Walker Cisler, the chairman of Detroit Edison. He put up a personal \$50,000 bond to help SEMCOG meet its payroll. Not a corporate loan but a personal one."

SEMCOG was the outgrowth of a 1964 Johnson-era federal highway law requiring metropolitan areas with a central city of 50,000 or more to engage in regional planning in

order to receive highway aid.
In time, SEMCOG developed road, sewer, housing and other plans for the region of Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Livingston, Washtenaw, St. Clair and Monroe counties.

More often than not, there was a tug of war between 1) black Detroiters and conservative suburbanites who mutually feared regional thinking and 2) the more aggressive regionalists who wanted SEMCOG to become an operating government with a population-based legislative body.

The group between these two camps, with Amberger and Glusac walking the tightwire above them, pre-

STATE CAPITOL CAPSULES

Conflict law applies

Public school academies, alias "charter schools," are subject to the public servant conflict of interest law, Attorney General Frank Kelley has ruled.

The 1995 school code defines "public school" to include entities "operated by ... a public school

academy corporation," he noted.

In an opinion requested by House floor leader Pat Gagliardi, D-Drummond, Kelley said the 1997 state Supreme Court ruling, declaring PSAs constitutional, said PSAs are public schools whose "board members are public officials and are subject to applicable law pertaining to public officials."

Branches closed

All 78 Secretary of State branch offices will be closed Monday, Feb. 16, in observance of Presidents' Day.

One tip from secretary Candice Miller: "Customers can expect fastest service mid-morning, mid-afternoon, mid-week and mid-month."

Environmental bill

The state House passed, 102-0, a bill to establish a set of environmental indicators to be used for an annual state environmental report.

If passed by the Senate, it would require the Department of environmental Quality to develop indicators and objectives for toxic releases, air quality, surface water quality, drinking water, solid waste, hazardous

waste and others.

It's time for Michigan to join

the 37 other states who have undertaken environmental indicator projects and the 16 states that have state-of-the-environmental reports," said Rep. Barbara Dobb, R-Union Lake, a cosponsor.

Refer to House bill 4558 when writing to your state senator, State Capitol, PO Box 30036, Lansing, 48909.

New bills

■ Rep. Bob Brown, D-Dearborn Heights, is sponsor of the Democrats' high-profile bill to require auto insurers to refund \$1 billion in "overcharges." The refunds would come form the \$2.5 billion surplus in the Michi-

gan Catastrophic Claims Association. Democrats contend the MCCA assessment is "a tax on every car in Michigan."

Rep. John Freeman, D-Madison Heights, has introduced a bill to eliminate surcharge fees imposed by banks and automatic teller machine (ATM) operators for electronic transactions. Freeman's bill will allow ATMs to continue charging "interchange fees," usually \$1 to \$2, that pays for the network.

Appointments

Gov. Engler has appointed:

Albert Calille, of Plymouth, to the state Civil Rights Commission. He is legal counsel for Ameritech and replaces Rev. Robert Sirico of Grand Rapids for a term expiring at the end of

■ Ten persons to the Workers' Compensation Board of Magistrates, which conducts hearings in disability disputes. Area residents include Mary Brennan, Plymouth, previously with the law firm of Schellcase, Auld and Johnston.

All terms expire Jan. 26, 2002.

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Police confiscated nearly a half

pound of suspected marijuana after an officer noticed a possible

drug deal between the occupants

of two cars about midnight Sat-

urday. The two cars were parked

side by side in the parking lot of

the Canton of Crossings Apart-

Four "dime bags" and \$589 in

cash was found on the alleged

drug dealer during a pat down

search by police. Another two

"dime bags," amounting to 3.9

grams of suspected marijuana,

were turned over to police by the

ted to having a half pound of

marijuana at his apartment and

signed a written consent for

Enforcement Team and Canton

Police conducted a raid and

seized about quarter pound o

Both cars, a 1995 Ford Cava-

lier and a 1992 Ford Tempo,

were confiscated under the Oper

suspected marijuana.

ation Push Off program.

Western Wayne Narcotics

police to search the premises.

The alleged drug dealer admit-

alleged buyer, police said.

Police seek hit-and-run truck driver

Police are looking for a man driving a red Chevrolet Pickup bruck who rear-ended another car in the left turn lane of west-bound Joy and Lilley at noon last Thursday.

The driver of a the pickup motioned for the other motorist to pull into a gas station and then, fled. Another motorist followed the

pickup into the Pilgrim Village Apartments where it turned around and fled northbound on Lilley, passing the accident seene at Joy, and into Plymouth - Witnesses obtained a license

plate number. Police are investigating a fire at Holiday Estates Mobile Home Park on Geddes Road about 4 a.m. Friday. No one was home at the time of the blaze.

A passing motorist saw smoke and attempted to alert the owners and some of the neighbors, but no one was home at the time. Firefighters searched the mobile home and found no one inside.

the owners. The amount of damage had yet to be determined. Drunken driving

Police were notified of a rollover accident about 3 a.m. Saturday on eastbound Michigan about a half mile east of Denton. The officer reported seeing the

1987 Ford Bronco upside down between the north lane of traffic and the shoulder of the road. The driver was standing outside of the vehicle.

Several field sobriety tests were performed and a Breathalyzer revealed a .149 blood alcohol level. The motorist told police he had drank seven beers, the last of which was an hour earlier. He also told police he thought it was 1 a.m., although it was 3 car.

A Sony Playstation, valued at name. She also had Breathalyz-\$150, Nintendo 64, \$150, and ers of .104 and .20 level. several games, \$120, were stolen from an apartment at the Cross-

COP CALLS

Police were attempting to locate ings of Canton sometime between noon and 3 p.m. Friday. The renter told police the door was unlocked when he returned home. Although, there were no signs of forced entry, the culprit may have known a way into the apartment through a sliding

glass door, police said. Drunken driving A Canton woman was arrested for alleged drunken driving and causing a collision on north-

bound I-275 Friday afternoon. The driver of a 1993 Mercury Tracer entered the freeway at the Ford entrance and began to spin out of control, police said. A Belleville woman in a car behind the Tracer attempted to steer out of her way but struck the

The alleged drunken driver originally gave police a fake

Marijuana possession

Lunch with Engler



At Economic Club: Central Junior High representatives listened attentively to Gov. John Engler, as he addressed the Economic Club of Detroit on Monday. Seated in the foreground are Barbara Church, Central principal, and Richard Wilson. In the background (from left to right) are Crystal Salsbery, Andrea Carpinelli and Megan Brown. Others who attended, but are not pictured, included Phil Whitman, Ryan Case, Laura Svoboda and Liz Wheatley.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS

A regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton was held Tuesday, January 27, 1998 at 1150 South Canton Center Road.
Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to move from an open session to a closed session for discussing sale of property, pending litigation and employee negotiations at 5:40 P.M. Motion carried.

ROLL CALL - CLOSED SESSION

Members Present: Bennett, Burdziak, Kirchgatter, LaJoy, McLaughlin, Shefferly, Yack

Members Absent: Durack, Machnik, Minghine Scott Griffin and Dan Turner of Griffin Properties. Also Present: Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to return to an open session at 7:00 P.M. Motion carried unanimously. Supervisor Yack called the meeting to

ROLL CALL - OPEN SESSION Bennett, Burdziak, Kirchgatter, LaJoy, McLaughlin, Shefferly, Yack

rder at 7:00 P.M. and led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

Members Absent: Durack, Machnik, Minghine, Santomauro, Abbott, ADOPTION OF THE AGENDA

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to adopt the agenda as presented. Motion carried. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak, to approve the Minutes of the Regular Meeting of January 13, 1998 as presented. Motion carried.

reasurer Kirchgatter noted that check #122365 in the amount of \$1,697.50, withdrawn at the previous meeting, had been approved and paid. Motion by Kirchgatter, supported by McLaughlin, to pay the bills with the exception of check #122715 and #122637 pending further investigation. Motion carried.

Expenditure Recap		
General Fund	101	\$343,275.8
Fire Fund	206	30,361.4
Police Fund	207	43,243.9
Community Center Fund	208	26,080.5
Golf Course Fund	211	8,845.9
Cable TV Fund	230	2,674.4
Community Imp. Fund	246	2,669.4
E-911Emergency Fund	261	2,739.1
Special Investigative Fund	267	925.1
Federal Grants Funds	274	5,569.6
State Projects Fund	289	1,987.9
Downtown Dev. Auth.	294	5,519.9
Retiree Benefits	296	9.0
Cap Proj-Blg.Construction	402	2,615.6
Cap Proj-Road Paving	403	3,063.0
Blg. Auth. Construction	469	22,545.0
Water & Sewer	592	328,810.4
Construction Escrow	702	6,104.0
S. Haggerty Paving	815	56,337.4
Total- All Funds		\$ 893,377.9
	he Winchmatten to 1	anabu magamiza Dana

Adams, Steven Berger, Bill Grady, Ken Witt and Robert Farrell, Jr. for their 25years of dedicated service to Canton; and Thomas Battistone, David Bukis, George Daubresse, Thomas Davison, Melvin F. Paulun (Rick), Jack Raker,

James Sumner and Karl Gorham for their 20-years of dedicated service to the PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER ESTABLISHMENT OF AN INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT FOR CANTON BUSINESS CENTER (ASHLEY CALUMET LLC INDUSTRIAL-RESEARCH PARK)

Supervisor, Yack declared the public hearing open at 7:10 P.M. No one spoke in favor of or in opposition to the establishment of the Industrial Development District. Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to close the

public hearing at 7:12 P.M. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adopt the resolution establishing the Canton Business Center Industrial Development District pursuant to Act No. 198 of the Public Acts of 1974, as amended. Motion

RESOLUTION ESTABLISHING THE CANTON BUSINESS CENTER INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT

PA 198 1974, as amended WHEREAS, pursuant to Act No. 198 of the Public Acts of 1974, as amended, the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton has the authority to establish an Industrial Development District within the Charter Township of

WHEREAS, Ashley Capital has petitioned this Board of Trustees to establish an Industrial Development District on its property located in Canton Township hereinafter described; and,

WHEREAS, construction, acquisition, alteration, or installation of a proposed facility has not commenced at the time of filing the request to establish this

WHEREAS, written notice has been given by mail to all owners of real property located within the district and to the public by newspaper advertisement in the Canton Observer and/or published posting of the hearing on the establishment of the district; and,

WHEREAS, on January 27, 1998 a public hearing was held at which all owners of real property within the proposed Industrial Development District and all residents and taxpayers of Canton were afforded an opportunity to be

heard thereon; and,
WHEREAS, the Board of Trustees of Canton deems it to be in the public interest of the Charter Township of Canton to establish the Canton Business Center Industrial Development District as proposed.
NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton that the following described parcels of land situated in the Charter Township of Canton of Canton, County of Wayne, State

ated in the Charter Township of Canton of Canton, County of Wayne, State ichigan, to wit:

A part of Section 32, Canton Township, T.2S., R. 8E., Wayne County Michigan, described as beginning at the East 1/4 corner of said Section 32, Thence South 00 degrees 08'18" East 1137.90 to the Northerly R.O.W., South 70 degrees 29' 04" West 2846.38'; Thence South 72 degrees, 05' 45" West 691.49'; Thence South 71 degrees 15' 15" West 308,40'; Thence North 00 degrees 03', 38" West 2423.81'; Thence North 89 degrees 50' 39" East 995.14' to the Center of said Section 32; Thence North 00 degrees 12' 56" West 1307.81'; Thence North 89 degrees 09' 43" East 1319.79'; Thence North 89 degrees 36' 29" East 1319.55'; Thence South 99 degrees 08' 25" East 1326.19' to the Point of Beginning, containing 230.68 Acres, subject to the rights of the public over the Easterly 33.00' thereof for Beck Road, and subject to all easements and restrictions of record. Property is subject to all easements and restrictions of record. Property is commonly know as parcel nos. 125 99 0002 000, 125 99 0004 000, 127 99 0021 000, 127 99 0022 000, 127 99 0023 000, and 128 99 0004 000.

be and hereby are established as an Industrial Development District, pursuant to the provisions of Act 198 of the Public Acts of 1974, as amended, to be known as the Canton Business Center Industrial Development District Distric

ion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to approve the following budget

amendment in the General Fund to appropriate funds for contracted services with Governmental Consultant Services, Inc. through May 1998

Increase Revenues
Appropriation from Fund Balance \$15,000 Increase Appropriations Contracted Services - Supervisor #101-171-818-0000 \$15 000 This budget amendment increases the Supervisoris Office budget from

\$244.395 to \$259,395 and the General Fund budget from \$13,043,400 to \$13,058,400. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to cancel the Board of Trustees Meetings scheduled for August 4 and November 3, 1998. Motion carried. Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to reappoint Ron Pennington to the Building/Fire Board of Appeals term to expire on December 31, 2002. Motion carried. Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to appoint the Township Clerk as the designated officer to execute the 1998 Annual Permit and other permits for Underground Utility Operations within the Michigan Department of

Transportation right-of-way. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, that the Township Supervisor and
Township Clerk execute the release of easement recorded in Liber 24241 on page 25. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to recommend approval of the

property splits and combinations for the parcels identified by Tax ID #is 036 01 0013 003 and 036 01 0013 004, Supervisoris Canton Plat No. 1, as requested by the project sponsor, Mr. John Moranville and as indicated on the certified survey dated January 13, 1997. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to adopt the resolution to grant final plat approval for Echo Forest Subdivision. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to adopt the resolution to grant a one-year extension of the Final Approval of the Preliminary Plat for Cobblestone Ridge Subdivision Nos. 2 & 3, expiring on June 11, 1999 and a six-month

extension of the Final Approval of the Preliminary Plat for Cobblestone Ridge Subdivision No. 3, expiring on September 25, 1999. Motion carried. Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to approve the following budget amendment in the Police Fund for Police Explorer Program expenses:

(ncrease (Decrease) Appropriations: Police Explorer Program #207-301-745-1000 Transfer to Fund Balance #207-301-999-0000 This budget amendment does not change the Police Fund budget total. Motion

carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to reappoint Mr. Gary A. Kostrewa to the Economic Development Corporation for a six-year term expiring November 30, 2003. Motion carried.

GENERAL CALENDAR Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adopt the resolution to approve the special land use for a medical office facility on Tax EDP 047-01-

Clerk Bennett amended the motion to include the condition of a final review by Planning staff, Trustee McLaughlin had no objections. New motion to read Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adopt the resolution to approve the special land use for a medical office facility on Tax EDP 047-01-0005-000, subject to final review by the Planning staff. Motion carried. Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adopt the resolution granting approval of the special use for the proposed AT& T Wireless Communication Tower allowing a maximum tower height of 150 feet. Motion carried. Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to adopt the resolution to grant

Final Approval of the Preliminary Plat for Poplar Ridge Subdivision, located on Tax EDP No. 105 99 0001 709. Motion carried. Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to adopt resolution #1 for the Gorman Street Water Main Special Assessment District 1998-1. Motion carried.

RESOLUTION NO. 1 Gorman Street Water Main Special Assessment District 1998-1

County of Wayne, State of Michigan Minutes of a Regular meeting of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, held in the Township Hall in said Township on January 27, 1998, at 7 o'clock p.m., Eastern Daylight Time. Present: Members Bennett, Burdziak, Kirchgatter, LaJoy, McLaughlin,

Shefferly, Yack The following preamble and resolution were offered by Member Bennett, and supported by Member LaJoy:

WHEREAS, the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, pursuant to Act 188, Public Acts of Michigan 1954, as amended, at the request of the Canton property owners to be served by the improvements (petition attached) deems it tentatively desirable to undertake public improvements consisting of water main improvements along Gorman Street, a special assessment district tentatively designated and described in Exhibit A (attached) hereto and made a part hereof; and WHEREAS, the Township Board tentatively desires to proceed wit the

proposed public improvements; NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT;

The Township Engineer is hereby ordered to have an engineer, registered in the State of Michigan, prepare plans showing the improvement, the location thereof, and estimates of the cost thereof. Said engineers, when the plans and estimates are completed, are ordered

to file the same with the Township Clerk All resolutions and parts of resolutions insofar as they conflict with the provisions of this resolution be and the same hereby are rescinded. Ayes: Bennett, Burdziak, Kirchgatter, LaJoy, McLaughlin, Shefferly, Yack

RESOLUTION DECLARED ADOPTED

Certification I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and complete copy of a resolution adopted by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton, County of Wayne, Michigan, at a regular meeting held on January 27, 1998, and that said meeting was conducted and public notice of said meeting was given pursuant to and in full compliance with the Open Meetings Act, Being Act 267, Public Acts of Michigan, 1976, and that the minutes of said meeting were kept and will be or have been made available as required by said Act.

Terry G. Bennett, Clerk GORMAN STREET WATER MAIN SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT 1998-1 EXHIBIT A

Description of Water Main Improvements: Construction of approximately 1,100 lineal feet of 8-inch ductile iron water main south along Gorman Street from Ford Road to provide access to all the property owners along Gorman Street.
Parcels Included in Special Assessment District 1998-1

els Included in Spec	ial Assessment District 1	998-1:
al	Acreage	Property Owner
01-0004-001	1.59	Ron Watson
01-0004-002	3.21	Ron Watson
01-0005-000	4.80	W. Howard Burkeen
01-0006-000	4.90	Kevin Clink
01-0007-001	1.20	Henry Daniels
01-0007-002	3.54	William Farmer
01-0008-000	4.80	Hesseien Elhaouli
01-0009-003	1.32	Adrien Borchgrave
01-0009-004	1.08	Frank Immel
01-0009-002	2.40	Grace Stisko
	CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE	

Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to adopt resolution #1 for the Gorman Street Sanitary Sewer Special Assessment District 1998-2. Motion carried

RESOLUTION NO. 1 Gorman Street Water Main Special Assessment District 1998-2 Charter Township of Canton County of Wayne, State of Michigan

Minutes of a Regular meeting of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, held in the Township Hall in said Township on January 27, 1998, at 7 o'clock p.m., Eastern Daylight Time. Present: Members Bennett, Burdziak, Kirchgatter, LaJoy, McLaughlin, Absent: None

The following preamble and resolution were offered by Member Bennett, and supported by Member Shefferly:

WHEREAS, the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, pursuant to Act 188, Public Acts of Michigan 1954, as amended, at the request of the Canton property owners to be served by the rovements (petition attached) deems it tentatively desirable to undertake improvements consisting of sanitary sewer improvements along Ford Road and Gorman Street, a special assessment district tentatively designated and described in Exhibit A (attached) hereto and made a part hereof, and WHEREAS, the Township Board tentatively desires to proceed wit the

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT: The Township Engineer is hereby ordered to have an engineer, registered in the State of Michigan, prepare plans showing the improvement, the ocation thereof, and estimates of the cost thereof. Said engineers, when the plans and estimates are completed, are ordered

to file the same with the Township Clerk All resolutions and parts of resolutions insofar as they conflict with the provisions of this resolution be and the same hereby are rescinded.

Ayes: Bennett, Burdziak, Kirchgatter, LaJoy, McLaughlin, Shefferly, Yack

RESOLUTION DECLARED ADOPTED

Certification

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and complete copy of a resolution adopted by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton, County of Wayne, Michigan, at a regular meeting held on January 27, 1998, and that said meeting was conducted and public notice of said meeting was given pursuant to and in full compliance with the Open Meetings Act, Being Act 267 Public Acts of Michigan, 1976, and that the minutes of said meeting were kep and will be or have been made available as required by said Act. Terry G. Bennett, Clerk

GORMAN STREET SANITARY SEWER SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT 1998-2

Description of Sanitary Sewer Improvements: Construction of approximately 1,900 lineal feet of 10-inch sanitary sewer west along Ford Road then south along Gorman Street from Ford Road to provide access to all the property owners along Gorman Street. Parcels Included in Special Assessment District 1998-2:

Parcel	Acreage	Property Owner
036-01-0003-006	0.92	Ronald Drabicki
036-01-0004-001	1.59	Ron Watson
036-01-0004-002	3.21	Ron Watson
036-01-0005-000	4.80	W. Howard Burkeen
036-01-0006-000	4.90	Kevin Clink
036-01-0007-001	1.20	Henry Daniels
036-01-0007-002	3.54	William Farmer
036-01-0008-000	4.80	Husseien Elhaouli
036-01-0009-003	1.32	Adrien Borchgrave
036-01-0009-004	1.08	Frank Immel
036-01-0009-002	2.40	Grace Stisko
036-01-0010-303	1.17	Joel-Angeline Valdivi
036-01-0010-302	1.65	Angelo Tomei
Total Acreage		

in District 32.58 Motion by Bennett supported by Shefferly, to approve the hiring of Plante & Moran to prepare a report on roads, and the associated costs of maintaining them at a cost not to exceed \$20,000.00. Further, to amend the general fund budget in the following amounts:

Increase 101-200-803-0000 Professional & Consulting Services \$20,000.00 101-000-699-0000 Appropriation from Fund Balance \$20,000.00

Motion carried unanimously. Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to approve the janitorial services bid award for the Summit on the Park Community Center with Clean Net USA for \$63,660. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to approve the janitorial services bid award for the Administration, Cherry Hill School, DPW and Grounds Maintenance buildings with AAA Mikro Cleaning for \$41,820. Motion carried Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to approve the bid for drywall work at the Travis House with Dependable Drywall, Inc., for \$9,865 with a l percent contingency of \$968 for a total amount of \$10,851.00. Motion carried Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to award the bid for the housing rehabilitation on Artley to JB Contracting in the amount of \$23,584 contingent upon and not effective before successful review by the Bureau of History and clearance notice therefrom. Motion carried.

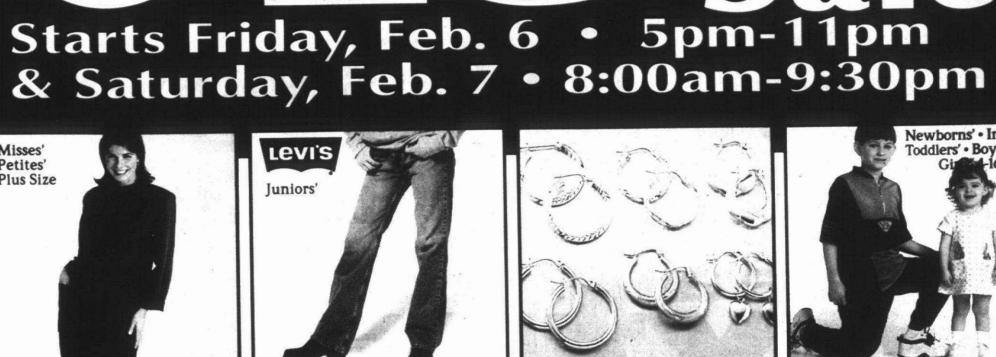
Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy to award the bid for the purchase of a Canon NP 6050 copier for a total cost of \$11,100.00 including cost of shipping and installation to Ikon Office Solutions, Novi MI 48375 Motion carried Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to award the bid for the purchase of a vehicle exhaust ventilation system for the fire headquarters to Hasting Energy, Wayne, Michigan at a cost not to exceed \$75,867.00. Further, to

approve prepayment of this purchase. Motion carried. Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to approve the creations and filling of three sergeant positions in the fire department. Motion carried. Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to approve the elimination of the Continuing part-time position in Fire Administration and the creation and

filling of a Clerk Typist I position. Motion carried. Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to authorize the Supervisor to sign the attached Settlement Agreement an Release by and between Dennis Vilkin, Proctor Road Holding Limited Partnership and Canton Township Motion carried. OTHER

Preasurer Kirchgatter reminded the Board that the study session scheduled for Tuesday, February 3, 1998 was cancelled. ADJOURN

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to adjourn the meeting at 8.58 P.M. Motion carried unanimously. The above is a synopsis of actions taken at the Regular Board meeting held on January 27, 1998. The full text of the minutes will be available following the next regular meeting of the Board on February 10, 1998. Thomas J. Yack, Supervisor



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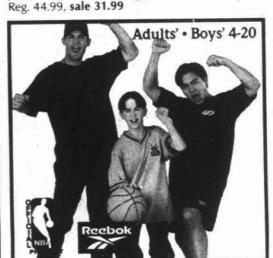
save 30% Career related separates. Misses' shown. Reg. \$24-\$60, sale 16.80-42.00 Misses' related weekend wear, sale 16.80-23.80 25-30% off fitnesswear for her, sale 6.99-41.25

16A(No)(8A-OF)(*11A)

Misses'

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Men's shorts, swimwear

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Epsilon in black and Ultra Lite II in hunter green.

Reg. 119.99-374.99, sale 44.99-159.99

2/49.99

60% off all 14k chains & bracelets, sale \$20-\$320

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14k gold earrings. Styles vary. Reg. \$80 pr.

33% off color, trend & tailored jewelry,

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Bath accessories and 40% off all blankets, 19.99- curtains, ceramics, scales 49.99, sale 11.99-29.99 and more, sale 1.33-46.89



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Selected picture frames. Metals, woods and more. Reg. 2.99-40.99, sale 1.19-20.49 30-50% off all other picture frames. Reg. .79-59.99, sale .47-35.99



save 25-33% save 30-40° Kids' pjs, accessories & Selected athletic shoes. basics, sale .66-44.99 Walking, running, cross-

training, more. Reg. 36.99-79.99. sale 25.89-55.99 2-lb. loaf breadmake Reg. 159.99



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Sorry, we can't make price adjustments on previously purchased merchandise. -424-8185 TO ORDER ANYTIME. STORE HOURS: Laurel Park Place open Sun. 12-6, Mon.-Sat. 10-9.

Alliance to host peace workshop here

Ficano have joined together with 5454 Venoy Road in Wayne. the Alliance for Peace to chair a Youths will have an opportunipledges by March 7, 1999. workshop, "Best Practices: Finding Peaceful Solutions to Violence in our Community," for

The workshop scheduled for munities, will be introduced at materials. Saturday, March 7, focuses on the end of the workshop. Area Funds raised through this profinding solutions to violence in businesses will be asked to sponsessions identify emerging issues business so that members of the grams. of violence prevention and the public can make a pledge. afternoon sessions focus on what The circle represents a conand the prosecutor's office are cards connected to the ribbons to

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Caribbean cruise with your choice of a 3 or 4-nt. stay at
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t you're thinking about trying a cruise, this is a great way to get your feet wet! Combine a 3 or 4-nt. Southern Caribbean cruise with your choice of a 3 or 4-nt. stay at

casino coupons, and Camp Hyatt passes for the kids!

The circles will be gathered ty to participate in a "hands on" and put on display at community A Peace Circle Program, a pro- spaces as they are completed.

gram will be split between First Clinic, Hegira, Inkster Police our communities. The morning sor the circles in their places of Step and Youth Assistance pro- Department, Northville Youth The cost of the workshop is

\$25 per adult registration and is working in communities. Sev- nected community, while purple includes morning refreshments eral renowned individuals from ribbons representing peace will and a box lunch. Youth particiarea agencies, law enforcement be attached to the circles. Pledge pants may attend at no charge. Pre-registration is required by Sheriff's Department and Wayne

McNamara, County Prosecutor Wayne County Regional Educa- have all local governing authoritices, 3715 W. Jefferson, Ecorse John O'Hair and Sheriff Robert tional Service Agency Annex, ties and 100 business participat- MI 48229 or by calling the ing in this program with 100,000 Resource Connections at (313)

791-8440. The Alliance for Peace is a coalition of agencies and individuals in suburban communities gram which promotes positive Area school children will partici- seeking peaceful solutions to vioalternatives to violence in compate in creating the circles and lence. Its member agencies

include the Conference of West-Assistance, The Senior Alliance, United Way Community Service-Wayne Division, Wayne County Prosecutor's Office, Wayne County Regional Educational

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allow participants to write down Feb. 20. Participants can regis- Metropolitan Community Ser-The workshop is scheduled and commit to peaceful actions. ter by sending a check to Wayne vices. S'craft class tells how to have successful aquarium

from Joe Derek, instructor of the chologists' or doctors' offices." Schoolcraft College course The Successful Home Aquarium.

ty in this busy, bustling world.

Don't put your fish by your "I find myself just looking at tereo." "I find myself just looking at my 12 fish," said Derek, the city fish." aquarium is much easier than people think." No, that's not a new country naturalist for Farmington Hills. western song. It's sage advice "You often see aquariums in psy-

violence prevention training.

Derek said most people set up putting an aquarium near stereo sell off their equipment a few The fee is \$32. an aquarium because watching or television speakers, in a room weeks later because something fish is a peaceful, tranquil activi- where children are noisy or bois- had gone wrong. If you learn the

To have a successful aquari-

um, you must have some educa- offered Saturday, Feb. 28, at 9 tion," Derek said. "I began offer- a.m. Derek will discuss types of ing these classes because I fish, aquarium size, food, breed-Water conducts sound and would see people get fish, and ing, live plants and salt water.

462-4448. terous, or near a banging door right way to do it, keeping an "Next school year will be better."

> But next school year is eight long months away. Thomas-Gist Academy is enrolling NOW!

in grades 3 through 8.

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equipment malfunction or ballot

vote, and 2) the number of voters

defect prohibits a voter from casting a

affected exceeds the margin of votes

by which the proposal was adopted or

defeated. The School Board of Can-

equipment on April 15 following the

The canvassers found no voting

defects or programming errors, and

denied the request to order a second

vote since the two above conditions

were not met. They did express con-

cern over the high number of under-

votes but concluded that they were

the result of human error on the part

of the voters. The Bureau of Elections

accepted the testing methods and con-

1994, partisan primary had a

Typically, undervotes are high in

primary elections because voters split

vassers conducted testing of the

equipment malfunctions, ballot

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1998

Numbers game

Printing salaries serves public

Life before Engler wasn't bad

e hear it all the time from elected officials and school administrators:
Why is it necessary to print my salary in the newspaper?

The Observer - like most newspapers gives prominent space to stories about other financial issues involving municipal government or local schools. That includes salary information for full fledged pubic figures (township supervisor and school superintendent) and anyone else whose check stub has a direct link to the taxpaying public (police officer or teacher).

We don't spend so much time collecting and disbursing this information because it makes good newsroom gossip. Nor do we seek to further erode the reputation of a merciless press digging into people's private lives for any personal embarrassment that can be found - if that's possible these days.

We do it simply because the public has a right to know, and the newspaper is often the first - and easiest - option for the public to obtain such information. In fact, navigating the labyrinth of policy hoops put in place by municipal government in order to get the numbers sometimes makes the newspaper the enly practical option.

Canton residents have the right to know when the township merit commission decides the supervisor's salary should always be \$1,000 more than the public safety director's, as it did last spring - meaning an automatic

Avisitor from Mars, listening to Gov. John Engler's 1998 State of the State speech,

could have thought the world was created on

Jan. 1, 1991, and before that, all was chaos.

Engler could say nothing good about the Mil-

liken years (1969-82) or the Blanchard years

policies of the '80s" or "the failed policies of

To Engler's credit, however, we note he

issue. "Reusing old industrial sites ... enables

us to slow down the paving of green fields and

The historical truth is that Engler tried to

Blanchard, much like Winston Smith rewrote

Progress against crime didn't begin with

the 300 bills Engler signed. The 650 lifer law,

which cruelly dooms drug "mules" to life with-

out hope of parole, was passed in 1978, when

William G. Milliken was governor. Voters in

Brooks Patterson; approved tighter bail rules

■ Engler advocated construction of 5,400

new prison beds, conveniently forgetting that

his predecessor, James J. Blanchard, presided

over the biggest orgy of prison building (from

■ Engler didn't mention shutting down

lowed the lead of Milliken and Blanchard in

"deinstitutionalizing" mental patients into

state mental hospitals, but he actually fol-

13,000 to 35,000) in Michigan history.

the same year; and elevated the Crime Vic-

tims Rights Act to constitutional status in

insistence of Oakland's then-Prosecutor

1978 eliminated "good time" for inmates at the

newspaper articles for the Ministry of Truth

thus conserve Michigan's beautiful country-

side," he said. We welcome him to the club.

obliterate his debts to Govs. Milliken and

in Orwell's "1984." Consider:

finally has awakened to the urban sprawl

date he took office.

the past." He measured all progress from the

(1983-90). His constant theme was "the failed

raise for the supervisor any time the public safety director gets one.

They have the right to know that the township clerk is one of the three appointees to the merit commission and personally benefits from any decisions the commission makes salaries, pay increases, campaign finances and | regarding compensation or benefits for elected

> Residents should be informed when the township board approves two sets of raises in a single year for non-union employees, as it did in mid-January, so that the salary for some will rise by nearly three times the rate of inflation. It may be, as Canton officials said, that township pay scales are lower than surrounding communities and need to be adjusted for competitive reasons. But the public should be able to have access to enough information to form its own conclusion.

■ Taxpayers living in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools district should be made aware that the top administrators earn annual salaries of \$90,000-100,000 at the same time school officials plead, with some legitimacy, that Proposal A places unfair restrictions on per-pupil allocations within the district.

Most of the people who seek careers in Canton's public sector have a strong devotion to ettering the community through their work. Through those efforts, they produce tangible results on which the public can judge the success or failure of an administration. Financial compensation - and the particulars of how it is awarded - is part of that record too.

Blanchard opened the door to welfare

seven of his eight years in office - and taking

heat from the furious welfare lobby. Engler's

welfare reform touchdown was built on Blan-

John Engler will earn an honored place

in the history books for his advocacy of 1994's

Proposal A, which cut school property taxes

and saved many non-industrial school dis-

tricts from imminent disaster; his perfor-

that he failed on his first try, in 1993.

ulation growth.

mance was heroic. But he shouldn't forget

Remember the 17-year-old court fight

over special education funding? We fixed that

problem," Engler said. Yes, and we remember

he was the governor fighting the suburban

school plaintiffs for seven of those 17 years?

How does his administration propose to deal

with the way special education pupil costs are

We give Engler credit where he has earned

it. But he is no Pericles, leading us to a Gold-

the past. His "taxpayer's agenda" has given us

en Age. John Engler has never broken with

tax cuts along with hefty increases in the

people like Milliken and Blanchard.

sales, use and gasoline taxes. If he appears

tall, it's because he stands on the shoulders of

reform by capping individual benefits for

Building boom



Opening soon: St. Joseph Mercy Canton is scheduled to open to the public on Feb. 17. The three-story health center is at Canton Center Road and Summit

LETTERS

Ameritech editorial erred

Your recent editorial, published Jan. 22, is filled with errors we'd like to clarify for Your assertion that Ameritech Michigan

cross-subsidized Ameritech New Media's Americhecks program is absolutely false. Ameritech New Media offered a promotion that its cable TV customers loved but other cable companies hated.

Rather than take their case to customers and compete with better service, quality programming and attractive prices, our competitors took their case to regulators.

We believe the courts ultimately will decide in favor of the customer and the Americhecks promotion. In the meantime, we will continue to bring area residents innovative products and services at competitive prices.

You are wrong in describing the Ameritech calling card. The card gives customers the protection they want against price gouging at some pay phones. By using the Ameritech card, customers receive reasonable rates for local, long-distance and international calls.

You are wrong in describing Michigan's local phone market. Today, every single Michigan resident could have a choice of at least one additional local phone provider.

The long-distance companies have local-service licenses, they have access to the local phone network and they have rates filed with the Michigan Public Service Commission. Yet, they refuse to sell local service to residential consumers.

outstripping the rate of revenue growth? Are these the "local" phone companies the Long before Engler created his world in Observer & Eccentric would like to see provid-1991, city officials were talking about "urban ing service to consumers? If these companies sprawl" - the abandoning of older cities, the are ignoring residential customers now, why paving over of meadows for malls, the subdidoes the Observer & Eccentric believe they'll viding of farms though there was meager popsuddenly be eager to serve customers in the

The governor proposed a \$500 million bond Customers in Michigan have an excellent issue, with "\$400 million for restoring polluted local phone company in Ameritech. We spend and abandoned sites; \$50 million for protectmore than \$1 million every single day in this ing drinking water; and \$50 million for state to build and maintain one of the nation's upgrading facilities at our 96 state parks." most technologically advanced communica-Great idea. The Legislature should polish it and put it on the November ballot. tions networks.

The Ameritech companies are among Michigan's largest employers, with more than 16,500 total employees in the state. Ameritech hired more than 2,300 people in Michigan last year and we're still hiring!

We are attentive to customers' needs and provide communications service like cellular, paging, Internet, cable TV and local phone services that make their lives easier

Bob Cooper president Ameritech Michigan

The last thing Canton needs is another generic grocery store. Isn't there a plan in process for a Spartan chain store on Lilley and Cherry Hill? In response to your story suggesting a new Farmer Jack in Canton, with an overload of Kmart, Meijer, and Kroger's in Canton, planning officials need to do some real planning and make Canton an interesting place to live. I was embarrassed to read at the Liberty Fest last summer that the restaurants representing "A Taste of Canton" were Applebee's and other chain restaurants. Bring us some specialty markets, stores and restaurants. Make us proud of where we live!

Debby Ash

Four more years?

ohn Engler epitomizes a vacuum of moral leadership now endemic to Michigan. His administration has repeatedly shown lack of balance and civic concern for the good of all

Engler's skillfully controlled face reveals his cold heart. Issues that come to mind where the public has been frozen out are: the quality of environment, crass indifference to the mentally ill, relentless consolidation of power and ouster of the public input, delayed or ineffective intervention for poor children's health and well-being, the whittling away of the authority and support needed by the public schools to excel, the lack of commitment to vital infrastructure needed to grow the economy and protect the public safety and welfare, as well as other areas where his leadership has failed the positive solution.

Especially egregious are Engler's characterizations of some children as punks and thugs; these youthful individuals, having survived their former feual state, are now loathed, despised, and neglected by the very man who claims to champion their preborn sacred right

The thought of another four years of Engler's callous indifference to the needs of others should haunt voters who, unless the Democrats rise above their divisive territorial squabbles, will have no choice but to allow, by default, Engler to continue into a lame duck final term in which the corrosive effects of his civic abuse will be impossible to gloss over and

Upgrade Canton

people of this state.

Thomas Houseman

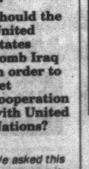
COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION:

community programs.

We asked this question at the Plymouth Dis-

trict Library.





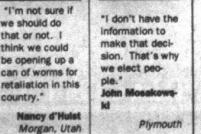






can of worms for

country."



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

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pretty darned good. Some people think Plymouth Township doesn't benefit from a new school. I think we do.



POINTS OF VIEW

What public service does bond appeal serve?



DARICE SCHUBATIS

their tickets in the partisan section of their ballots. The splitting of tickets is not allowed in primary elections, and split ticket ballots cannot be counted. This rule is included in the voting instructions of every primary

Regarding the high number of undervotes, the bureau noted that the percentage (5.95 percent) was indeed high, especially for a single issue election. But the bureau also noted that high undervotes are not unheard of. For example: the March 15, 1994, single issue election had a statewide undervote of .68 percent. The Aug. 2, statewide undervote of 12.7 percent.

On May 14, Jerry Vorva of Plymouth filed a complaint in Wayne

GUEST COLUMNIST

The bureau's report indicated that limited number of voters claimed that they did not receive instruction in the operation of the voting equipment. The bureau investigated this claim and found that adequate written and total instructions were available in the precincts and that precinct workers were fully aware of their duties and conscientiously fulfilled

mouth-Canton School District and the School Board of Canvassers seeking to void the March 22 election and require the district to hold a new election on the bond proposal. Vorva claimed that the district failed to adequately train election workers, failed to inform voters in the use of voting equipment, failed to insure that 716 votes were recorded, failed to obtain required statutory authorization to

properly cast were not recorded. Vorva also claimed that the district denied the voters equal protection under the law by conducting the election on a Saturday, reducing the likelihood of voter turnout, by scheduling the election in March when some voters are habitually out of state even though a regular school election was already scheduled for June, and failng to automatically send absentee

the use of voting devices, and used

voting devices in a manner that votes

ballot requests to senior voters. It should be noted that the district will automatically send absentee requests to seniors if they have asked the district to do so. But like all districts in the state, Plymouth-Canton does not automatically send absentee requests to all seniors.

On Aug. 22, the court dismissed

County Circuit Court against the Ply- | the case stating that "there is no gen uine issue to any material fact." Vorva filed an appeal to the circuit court's decision, and that appeal is

Certainly, it is regrettable that 720 votes were not counted. And, I know there are people in this community who are unhappy about not only the undervotes, but the results of the challenges as well. My intent is not to discount their feelings but to make a practical observation. The school board is compelled to obey the law. If the courts ultimately order that the election stands, then the school board must proceed with the sale of bonds and construction of schools.

There is no reason to believe that the appeals court will find differently than the boards of canvassers, the Bureau of Elections, or the Wayne County Circuit Court. So then, what possible service is being done for this community by pursuing this case in an appeals process that will likely take years to complete and produce the same findings we were already

given five months ago? Darice M. Schubatis, a Plymouth resident, is an active parent in the Ply mouth-Canton School District.

Engler appears to be suffering from third-termism

he great thing about writing a weekly column is you get enough time and distance for reflection. God help those editorial writers and TV commentators who have to distill wisdom into sound bites just 30 seconds after a big speech ends!

nouth-Canton School District

conducted a special election

presenting to voters a \$79.8 million

The results of the election were

5.733 yes votes, 5,637 no votes, and

of Canvassers declared the election

the district has not been able to sell

bonds or begin construction as the

election has been and is still being

by the Bureau of Elections to the

720 invalid ballots. The School Board

passed with a margin of 96 votes. But

Recently, I requested from the sec-

retary of state a memorandum issued

Board of State Canvassers regarding

the March 22 election. The document

disposition of the initial challenges.

is dated June 4, 1997, and reviews the

The first challenge was a recount

request. The account was performed

by the Wayne County Board of Can-

vassers on April 15. The recount

resulted in one more "no" vote. The

board unanimously voted to certify

the recount results. The Bureau of

The second challenge was to the

integrity of the voting system. Under

Michigan law, a ballot proposal must

be presented for a second vote if 1) an

Elections was satisfied with the

recount process.

bond proposal

challenged.

I've now had the time to read and re-read Gov. John Engler's State of the State speech, delivered last Thursday. The more I reflect on it, the more troubling it becomes.

First, it's obviously a very political document, intended to get the best of both worlds in an election year but of virtually no use as a policy

To reassure his base of conservative voters, Engler wants to cut state income taxes by \$3 billion by 2005, require a 60 percent legislative vote to raise future taxes, lock up more felons in more new prisons for longer jail terms and require folks getting welfare checks to test free of drugs.

To reach out to moderates and independents, the governor wants to borrow \$500 million for environmental cleanup, test pupils at the end of third grade for reading proficiency, end social promotion from grade to grade in schools and offer state-subsidized health insurance for poor

Second, so characteristic of Engler the master schemer, it's very clever, especially on taxes. Talking about tax cuts, even on a timetable

so delayed that every current member of the Legislature will be term-limited out of office by the time the rates come down, guarantees good next-day headlines. And it forces challengers to play on Engler's time-tested battlefield of tax

Moreover, the salami tactic of cutting taxes year after year into the next century insures that less and less money will be available for government to spend for whatever purpose. Less money, less big government. And, as every conservative knows, less government is better government.

Third, the speech reeks of third-termism, the political malady that affects politicians when they decide to run for a third term in office.

Engler is already less than immune, having made it pretty clear some years ago that he would never run for a third term as governor and then reversing himself by means of a stealth announcement of candidacy issued by his wife, Michelle.

Third-termism is a subtle disease, the sort

wish we, as a community, were proud of how

we worked together to build new schools. I

wish when people looked at Plymouth-Canton,

they would be impressed by how we make edu-

cation our number one priority. I wish the kids

kids go to school, and we'll make sure you have

We already have some of the best people in

the country educating our children. I grew up in

Plymouth, I went to the same schools my chil-

dren go to. They were good then, but the teach-

ers and administrators and staffs that work in

my children's schools are great! Not perfect, but

in this community heard all adults say, "you

An important message

a safe, healthy place to learn "



PHILIP POWER

that sneaks up on you when you aren't paying attention.

A first symptom is the increasing delusion that the real world is defined by what goes on its capitals, whether Lansing or Washington, and not by the daily lives of ordinary people. I remember urging senior members of Gov. Blanchard's administration to spend at least one day week doing stuff outside Lansing. Well, Gov. Engler and his people have been around Lansing for a long time, and it's an open question in ny mind whether they've lost their earlier per-

Another symptom - quite evident in Engler's speech - is the tendency to try to be all things to all people. Whether you agreed with him or not, what was gripping about Engler's first years in office was his willingness to set out his philosophy and his convictions, warts and all, without trying to pander to the middle. You can almost see the writers for this year's State of the State saying, "Well, we've got to say something to please the environmentalists, and we've got to throw a bone to the teachers unions," and so

The last symptom is the worst. By diluting the focus, third-termism saps the will.

John Engler's speech was not a focused document. In offering something for everybody, it lost the sharpness and bite that have made the governor such a formidable political figure.

Eight years is a long time for any governor. You've used up most of the good ideas you came into office with, and your agenda keeps getting more and more diluted with each passing year. And year by year, you keep alienating folks until there are lots of people mad at you. Very often, the inevitable response is to try to be all things to all people.

LETTERS

I think John Engler is showing the symptoms

I live in Plymouth Township, but I am part of

the Plymouth-Canton cchool community. Some people have told me that people in Plymouth

Township are strong supporters of Mr. Vorva's

actions. I'm not. I've been told that a new town-

ship hall and improved golf course will attract

new people to Plymouth Township. I think a

strong school system will attract homeowners.

(And I have talked to Mr. Edwards, Plymouth

I wish we'd stop arguing in front of the kids.

We all talk about what messages the kids are

a good job, work hard, eat well, get plenty of

I think that's an important message.

rest, and be nice to people and help each other.

getting from this debate. Here's my message to

kids: Go to school, study hard, go to college, get

Township treasurer about these issues.)

of third-termism. If that's true, he'd better watch out, because eventually his opponent will sniff the illness out and exploit it. The Allegro mess

I feel obliged to follow up on the outpouring of response to my column on being detained for six hours inside an Allegro Airlines airplane sitting on the tarmac at Cincinnati International Air-

Obviously, many, many people have suffered equally maddening experiences. If I were in the urline business, I'd start doing surveys of cus-

There has been a concrete outcome to this whole mess. Chief Customs Officer John Shea has provoked a series of meetings among the various federal agencies with jurisdiction at airports. The new rule is that no airplane will be held for longer than two hours without allowing passengers to disembark, make phone calls and use the toilet. Thank you, Mr. Shea!

Phil Power is chairman of HomeTown Com munications Network Inc., the company that owns this newspaper. He welcomes your comments, either by voice mail at (734) 953-2047, Ext. 1880, or by e-mail at ppower@oeonline.com.

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How cute: Jan Yuergens (right), Hegira Prevention's administrative assistant, joins

prevention specialist

COMMON SENSORS



JACQUE MARTIN-DOWNS

Be a village, adopt a cause

he call came in to me around lunch time. It was from an elementary principal who had a woman and her little girl sitting with him in his office.

"I don't know what to do," he said. "This mom is homeless and in need of a place to stay. She's tried the local homeless shelters and found they were all full. Can you help?"

It's distressing for families when they find they must exit their current living situation because of eviction or violence. They often leave their last residence with only the clothes on their backs.

My current travels take me over to the Wayne County Family Shelter at Merriman and Michigan Avenue in Westland. The personnel at the shelter run a tight but personalized ship where parents can get back on their feet while taking advantage of inhouse preschool child care as well as enrolling their children in the local public schools while they are there. But one of the things I notice they lack is extra money for incidental but needed items that might get these families out of there more quickly.

One resident joked with me that she wanted to get bus tickets at the shelter to go into Detroit to look for permanent housing, but there was only one available, so she had no way to get back. We also worked to enroll her child in school, but needed the child's birth certificate. When asked why she didn't just apply for a new one, she said she didn't have the fee to get it.

All these Catch-22s make you just want to open your own pocketbook and throw money at these dilemmas.

A brainstorm

Since we have been inundated with the motto, "It takes a village ...," it would be super if the village would rally around causes such as this one and provide the shelter with just one thing, whether it be money for the transportation, birth certificates or quite literally offering rides to job interviews or housing complexes where the client might apply for housing; a group could "adopt a cause" and make it theirs for a year.

Wouldn't it be honorable if a civic group, church group or other organization used their money or their volunteers to support just one function at a place, such as the homeless shelter. That way, the shelter liaison could call upon the adoptive group for help when a situation comes up.

As I was rooting around the metropolitan area looking for a group or an institution to donate medication to a little boy whose parents had been recently laid off, I came upon a wonderful pharmacist named George who not only helped me out but also suggested that the family call him if they were in dire straits and he would enlist the help of his church group to support them.

George and all of the other people like them represent the village. We need more donors like that. There are needs right in our immediate communities - the Wayne County Family Shelter for one.

And the children

Last but not least, I must talk about how all of this impacts the children. As you well know, they are the greatest victims of all. They played no part in getting the family to this point and they're powerless to change it. The coolest thing about the kids is that they are so incredibly flexible and resilient. All they need to know is that they're loved and that someone is going to take care of them no matter

When I see shelter parents continue to think of their children first, they have incredible perseverance and commitment. Their lives are falling apart, on Maslow's hierarchy they're at rock bottom, and yet they care enormously about what happens to

One mom came into our tutoring room while we were there and asked if we could do some fun school games

Please see SENSORS, B2

Taking care of baby



Sherri Fick (left) and Y-MAP Director Maureen Knighton in looking over some of the baby clothes and toys that they give to the parenting teens they work with their schoolbased support groups and monthly support

meetings.

Y-MAP helps teen parents manage new life

The staff of Y-MAP has a very specific mission: to help teen parents increase their parenting skills, help pregnant teens get prenatal care and make sure teen mothers get back to school.

BY SUE MASON STAFF WRITER

When Sherri Fick talks to pregnant and parenting teens about staying in school and getting an education, she's speaking from experience.

A prevention specialist with Hegira's Young Mother's Assistance Program, she was well into her senior year of high school when she discovered she was pregnant. With college and a career as a preschool teacher in her future, she hid her pregnancy from school officials, so she could graduate.

"I hope I serve as a good role model." she said. "I had my baby during midterms, and I went back to finish college. My mom and aunt helped out and I took a lot of night classes and worked on weekends.'

Y-MAP has been around for about four years. It was the brainchild of Gail Jiskra, who was concerned about the pregnant teens she was seeing in the those schools, who were homeless or living on their own.

At the time a part of the Community Commission on Drug Abuse, she joined with fellow prevention specialist Jacque Martin-Downs to apply for a grant through the then-Southeast

Michigan Substance Abuse Services. The group liked what it read and gave Jiskra the grant. Now called the Southeast Michigan Community Alliance, it has continued to increase the size of the grant every renewal

period. Fick and newly named Y-MAP direct tor Maureen Knighton work with teens ages 13-21, helping to increase their parenting skills, get prenatal care and get back in school.

"We're here to teach them about good sexuality and relationships, not to promote sexuality," Fick said. "We make referrals for WIC, DSS, Medicaid, if they need a doctor or pediatrician. If they're not in school, we want them to get in school; if they're in school, we want them to stay in school.'

Y-MAP provides in-school support programs at Garden City's Cambridge

Center, Redford Union, Wayne Memorial, John Glenn and Crestwood High schools and the District 7 Alternative Education Program at Madison School in Dearborn Heights.

It works with about 150 teens each year, and participation varies. In Redford Union, the in-school program has two teens while the Wayne-Westland programs attracts 20 teens.

We discuss in-depth issues, hear more personal stories and make more referrals in the school groups," Fick said. "It's more one-on-one, and we can end up spending two-three weeks on a

Teen's biggest issue

For parenting teens wanting to eturn to school, the biggest issue is child care, and the options are limited. Six alternative education programs offer child care - the Bentley Center in Livonia, Cambridge Center, Madison School, Pearson Center in Redford, Starkweather Community Education Center in Plymouth and Tinkham Center in Westland. The Bentley Center, however, won't accept out-of-district

"The biggest issue for these teens is child care, so they try to find a school that provides it," Fick said. "Regular schools don't provide that kind of help

and the norm for schools is to send them somewhere else.

"We do have a couple of kids who've gone back and are doing it, but it's a little harder. The kids are in day care or their parents are watching them.'

On the third Monday of the month, Y-MAP brings together pregnant and parenting teens from all over for a 6 p.m. support group meeting at Newburg United Methodist Church in Livo-

Child care is provided, and the teens are treated to dinner and a speaker, before breaking into smaller groups for pregnant teens, parenting teens with children up to age 1 1/2 and those with children older than 1 1/2.

Prevention specialist Ty Madge leads the fathers' group - currently six-seven come out to the monthly meetings while one has become involved in one of the in-school groups. Among the topics he covers are the importance of being a father, taking care of their children and their families.

"Whatever subject the girls are working on, I try to work in for the young fathers ... parenting skills, coping, the difficulty of being a good father," Madge added. "I really try to increase their awareness."

Please see Y-MAP, B2

Beanie Baby raffle benefits First Step

Tancill, owners of the Apple Wreath Store in Livonia, landed a highly-sought-after TY Beanie Baby Princess Bear, they wanted to use to help a favorite charity.

The twosome decided to hold a raffle and have earmarked the proceeds further the work of First Step which serves victims of domestic violence and sexual assault in 35 western Wayne County and Downriver commu-

So for a cost of \$3 a ticket or \$5 for two tickets, people can buy chances to win the bear, which honors the late Diana, Princess of Wales.

The drawing will be held at noon Saturday, Feb. 14, at the Apple Wreath, 32626 W. Seven

When Carol Strom and Pat Mile Road, Livonia. Ticket holders need not be present to win.

The tickets are available the store, which specializes in "temptations for the home" and unusual gifts, or at First Step, 5820 Lilley Road, Suite 5, Can-

A private, non-profit agency, First Step provides comprehensive programs for men, women and children, including a 24hour help line, individual and group counseling, a non-residential children's program, Violence Intervention Project for people who batter and emergency shelter for the victims of domestic violence and sexual assault.

For more information, call the Apple Wreath at (248) 474-6090, or First Step at (734) 459-4900.



What's your bid?: First Step Executive Director Judy Ellis (left) and Carol Strom, co-owner of the Apple Wreath Store, show off the TY Beanie Baby Princess Bear that is being raffled off to help the

Wanted: Ladywood grads to join alumnae association

The first year, there were 90 n attendance; the second year, t was up to 120. So organizers of he third annual Ladywood High School alumnae reunion are hoping for an even bigger turnout in

similar to the alumni association The luncheon is being planned by a group of women intent on building the ranks of a hudding Ladywood Alumnae

We're still in the forming stages of the association," said Ellen Elliott of Plymouth and a 1986 Ladywood graduate. "If we get more interest and address updates, we should be OK."

at Detroit Catholic Central High School in Redford that would offer business networking for members and help promote the high school. Future goals include providing

Their idea is to start a group

scholarship funds at the high school and college level and a mentoring program for Ladywood students, sponsoring a career day and "having fun,"

Sensors from page B1 a special projects coordinator for

he doctors you have come to trust at

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor are

taking care of patients right

Building, internal medicine

physicians, pediatricians,

obstetricians/gynecologists

cardiologists, orthopedic

physicians and other specialists

the building in early 1999.

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will begin seeing patients on February 23. The new

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An interactive health education center will open in

High quality health services close to

At the new Canton Health

here in Canton

with her 4-year-old. No problem ... You're a mom who is still thinking about her children and

Schools and private therapist, write her at the Observer Newsapplaud you! papers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livo-If you have a question or comnent for Jacque Martin-Downs.

The idea of an alumnae association is the brainchild of Karla Staves Pat Thomas Lorreine much from the '60s and '70s. Because of the big Storrs, Pat Thomas, Lorraine Boore and Patty Soter, but don't mix of age groups, you don't think about what look for a "class of" after their people you knew have been doing, but about names. It's their daughters who attended the all-girl high school being back at school.'

Ellen Elliott

With the help of Candy Vanderhaven of the class of 1967 and Ladywood principal Sister Mary Ann Smith, a 1966 graduate, the group picked the third Saturday in April for its annual

This year's luncheon will be on April 25. It will start with a 10 do with the lifestyle of the 1950s. a.m. Mass at the Felician Sisters' Motherhouse Chapel, fol- then, so there was no need for lowed by a catered lunch at the high school.

There also will be a guest speaker, music by current Ladythe Wayne-Westland Community wood students and a raffle (tickets cost \$1 each). The \$12 tickets will be available through April

> Members of the classes of 1958 and 1973 will be honored for

SAINT JOSEPH MERCY CANTON HEALTH BUILDING

The group has been working cheons are asked to send their from old class lists in hopes of address updates and class infortracking down graduates, but mation to Vanderhaven at 17309 many of its mailings have been returned because of outdated

Word-of-mouth has helped, but hopes are of landing one person from each class to help track down even more graduates.

"We need as many volunteers as possible," Elliott said. "Most their 40- and 25-year reunions of the people we have are older, pretty much from the '60s and The high school opened in the 70s. Because of the big mix of mean you shouldn't come back, 1950s, and more than 3,000 age groups, you don't think you should. Everyone is welyoung women call it their alma about what people you knew come mater. But in spite of the numhave been doing, but about being back at school." ber of grads, an alumnae associ-Mailing pertaining to the third

"I'm in the class of '86 and was the only one there last year. but even though the others annual luncheon will go out at weren't from my class, it was the end of February and grads nice to see people from other who have not received informa- classes and meet older alumnae. tion about the previous lun- It was a really nice day."

teachers.

ation was never started.

According to Elliott, it has to

Women weren't in the workforce

First-time participants are toys and parenting books. If a they both get gifts. They same given gifts like sleepers, bottles, participant brings a guest - a goes for a mother and father who diapers, portrait studio coupons, pregnant or parenting teen - come

"We want them to return, so

Victor Ct., Northville 48167.

If all goes well in finding miss-

ing graduates, the next step

"It doesn't matter if you were

on the cheering squad or in the

National Honor Society, every-

one is welcome," Elliott said.

"Because you might not have

done anything in school doesn't

would be to track down former

we give them an incentive," Fick On the average, 30 teens show up for the meetings although

topics like teen sexuality, birth control, child support and parental rights have swelled participation to 45-50 people.

Like many organizations, Y-MAP relies on volunteer help and donations. The Mothers' Group at St. Thomas A' Becket Church in Canton has donated 20 copies of the "Complete Baby and Child Care" book, while other churches and individuals have provided "beautiful" crocheted baby afghans. Even a dentist's office pitched in, donat ing toothbrushes and dental

"Baby clothes and equipment, we always take those things, but they have to be in good condition for safety purposes," Fick said. "We hardly ever purchase any-

People "who'll mingle and listen" to the teens, help set up food and help pick out gifts or help teens and children get out of their cars at the monthly support group meetings are needed as are experienced child care workers to give two hours of their time to work with the chil-

At one time, Y-MAP tried a mentoring program, but phased it out. The teens didn't want to take responsibility for keeping the relationship going.

"We thought every young mom could use a mentor, but some of the girls said they didn't need another mother telling them what to do." Fick said.

"I'd like to resurrect a portion of it, so it's kind of on hold until March." added Knighton, who worked in child services before taking the helm of Y-MAP. " feel this is an area where I can do prevention before it becomes a Protective Services problem.

Knighton and Fick want to expand Y-MAP into other places like churches and community centers in the next few months to reach even more teens. They are realistic about what they do and what can be done for future generations.

"We have to be realistic that we can't save everyone, but we have planted the seeds on how to behave with their children, so we don't have another generation of teen mothers," Fick said. "It's kind of a comment on society that if the mother is a teen mother, the child will be."

For more information about Y MAP, call Fick or Knighton at (734) 513-7589. The program is based in the Hegira Prevention offices in the Bentley Center, 15100 Hubbard, Livonia.

TOPS chapter celebrates anniversary

TOPS (Taking Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter 28 will celebrate the organizations 50th anniversary with and open house and fashion show on

The 6:30 p.m. celebration will be at Good Shepherd Reformed Church, 6500 N. Wayne Road at Hunter, Westland, Fashions will be provided by Winkel-

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

Hebert-Beggs

Sandra Hebert of Westland and Donald Hebert of South Lyon announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Elaine, to Larry Andrew Beggs Jr., the son of Jeanette and Larry Beggs Sr. of Westland.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of the Detroit College of Business with a bachelor of business administration degree. She is employed as a client service administrator at J.R. Thompson. Her fiance is a graduate of the University of Michigan with a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering. He is employed as a project engineer at Excel Industries.

A May wedding is planned at the Fair Haven Baptist Church in Westland.

Capen-Toye

Dennis and Penny Weese of Westland and Michael and Deborah Capen of Hemet, Calif. announce the engagement of their daughter, Mikale Maria Capen, to John Michael Toye, the son of Samuel and Gloria Toye of Westland.

The bride-to-be is pursuing a degree in nursing at Wayne County Community College.

Her fiance is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University with a bachelor of science degree in communications, marketing and political science.

An October wedding is planned at Plymouth Church of the Nazarene.

McLogan-Monroe John and Laura McLogan of

Ann Arbor announce the engagement of their daughter, Colleen, to Mark Monroe, the son of David and Kathy Monroe of Warren

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School and Eastern Michigan University. She is currently employed by the Rochester Community Schools as a first-grade

Her fiance is employed by Valiant International in Troy as a senior process engineer. A July wedding is planned.



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4th and 14th of February, 1998. For more information call the Forgotten Harvest Office at

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Hunger

Sherwood-

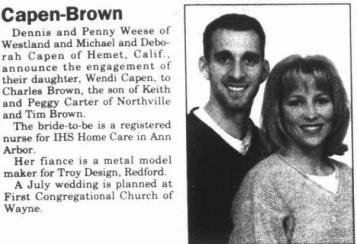
and Tim Brown.

married Aug. 2 at the First Pres-

late Lee Sherwood.

Elementary School in Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a 1988 grad-1992 graduate of Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y., and a 1997 by APM Management Consul-



Whitford

The bride is a graduate of Port Eastern Michigan University.

The groom is a graduate of Birmingham Seaholm High School and Bowling Green State Ballroom before leaving on a University. He is a CAD opera- honeymoon trip to Toronto, tor and traffic signal technician Ontario. They are making their

Mike and Virginia Donaldson of Canton announce the engagement of their son, Douglas Michael, to Wendy Leilani Werblin, the daughter of Jeff and Carol Werblin of Syosset,

uate of Syosset High School, a graduate of the Fuqua School of Business at Duke University in Durham, N.C. She is employed



Capen-Brown

Westland and Michael and Debo-

rah Capen of Hemet, Calif.,

Her fiance is a metal model

maker for Troy Design, Redford.

Andrew Warner Sherwood were

Huron Northern High School, St. Clair Community College and She is employed as a second grade teacher at Washington



Anne Loretta Whitford and

byterian Church in Birmingham. The bride is the daughter of Richard and Helen Whitford of Port Huron and Allen and Loretta Drescher of Ashland, Ore. The groom is son of Lyle and Ellen Nustad of Beverly Hills and the

the Community House's Waliace

with Manstell Associates in

Donaldson-Werblin



bons, Amanda Kerpet, Kimberlee Kerpet and Marsha Kerpet to serve as her attendants. The groom asked Guy DuRubbo, Kevin Kerpet, Kyle Kerpet,

The bride asked Kelly Gib-

Tracey Veronica Kerpet and

The bride is the daughter of

The bride is a graduate of

The groom is a graduate of

Marl Kerpet and Ron Kerpet to serve as his attendants.

Veresh-Harris

Christopher and Marcia Drake and David and Janice Veresh, all of Canton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bethany Joy, to David Randy Harris, the son of Yvonne and Dewey Harris III of Coldwater.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University with a bachelor of science degree in secondary education. She is employed at the Outback Steakhouse, while seeking a position as a middle school English Her fignce is a graduate of

Specs Howard School of Broadcast Arts. He is employed as a production manager for Canton Community Television. An April wedding is planned Her fiance is a 1988 graduate

at St. Michael's Lutheran Church in Canton



St. John's Cultural Center in Southfield before leaving on a honeymoon trip to Colorado They are making their home in



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The couple received guests in

of Plymouth Salem High School.

a 1992 graduate of the Universi-

ty of Michigan and a 1997 grad

uate of the Fugua School of

Business at Duke University. He

is employed by Arthur Andersen

home in Westland.

planned in Chicago.



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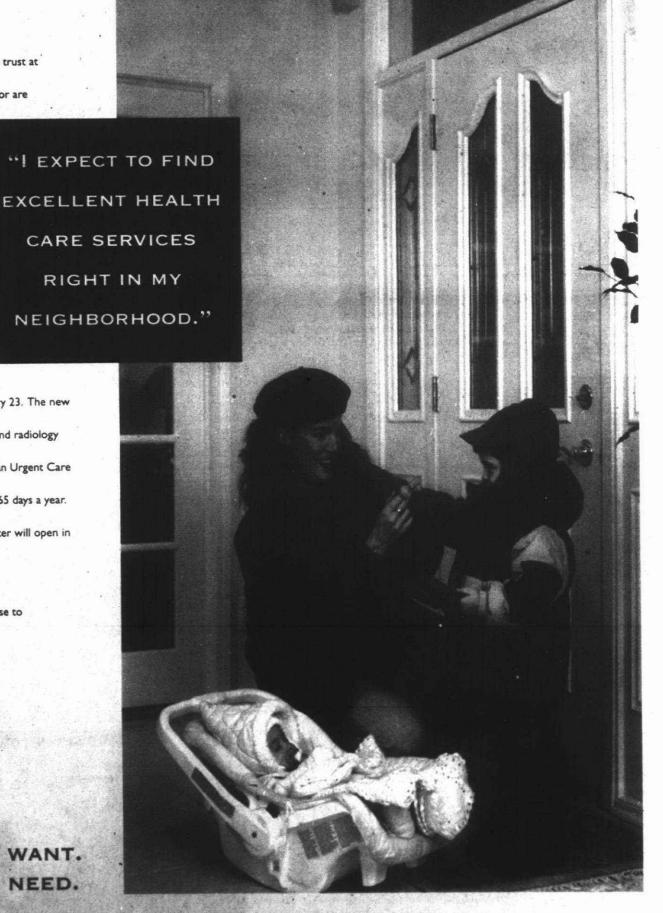
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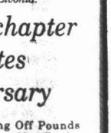
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CANTON HEALTH BUILDING

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



Tuesday, Feb. 17.

For more information, call-(734) 721-2787 or (734) 722-

Skating through history: It started with some bones

ANNIVERSARIES

Parks

Conrad and Catherine Parks of Livonia celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary on Dec. 26. Native Detroiters, they exchanged vows on Dec. 26.

1942, at St. Cecilia's Church in Detroit. She is the former Catherine Ebling.
The couple celebrated their inniversary with a Caribbean cruise on Holland America's MS Noordam. The trip ended early

when the ship ran aground in the Gulf of Mexico near Cozumel. The passengers were evacuated and eventually flown back to Tampa. The Parkses have five children - Gary and wife Jan of Grand Rapids, James and wife

Lori of Plymouth, Donald and wife Elaine of Sarasota, Fla., Jack of Livonia and Robert and wife Melanie. They also have six

He retired in 1990. Members year in Clearwater, Fla.

Thompson

Donald and Alma Thompson of Redford will celebrate their 50th anniversary with a small family dinner at the Botsford Inn in Farmington Hills. The couple exchanged vows

Feb. 14, 1948, in Detroit. She is the former Alma Patton. The couple has five children -Michael of Athens, Ga., Donald Jr. of Kenosha, Wis., and Cheryl

Eric. all of Redford. He retired from Hyrda-Matic of Ypsilanti after working there

Jeziorowski, Taryn Dickson and

The Thompsons are members of Bethel Baptist Church in



of St. Aidan's Parish in Livonia, he is an usher and member of the Men's Club. They enjoy traveling and family matters and spending several weeks each

Livonia. They enjoy camping and

hunting and are active members

of the Washtenaw Sportsman's

Wayne and Cindy Kramer of City Hospital. Grandparents are son of Harrison. Bob and Mary Guzick of Livonia and Leonard and Sharon Seeley

Bed & Breakfast

Carmine and Rita Paterra of Westland announce the birth of Dante Carmine Dec. 17 at Beaumont Hospital in Royal of Kamryn Renee Nov. 21 at Oak. Grandparents are John and Viola Paterra of Livonia and Camillo and Angiolina Merlino of Australia.

Wayne. She has four brothers -

Cody, Sean, Jacob and James

Grandparents are Tony Foley

Michael and Jennifer

Carter of Westland announce

the birth of Nicholas James

Nov. 12 at the Birthing Center

at Garden City Hospital. He

joins a brother, Ryan Cote, 2.

Grandparents are James and

Margaret Carter of Plymouth,

Donna Whitlow of Westland and

Edward and Suzanne

Hillard of Wayne announce the

pirth of Chelsi Rose Dec. 4 at

Oakwood Hospital Annapolis

Center-Wayne. She has a broth-

er, Edward Bruce II, and a sis-

ter, Brittani Nicole. Grandpar-

ents are Rose Montrose of

Timothy Pechette of California.

and Ruth Rayman of Livonia.

Chris Gorak of Westland and Kristi McIntosh of Garden City announce the birth of Michael Christopher Gorak Nov. 17 at Westland announce the birth of the Birthing Center at Garden Matthew Tyler Dec. 26 at Oak-

City Hospital. He joins a broth-Michael and Mary Foley of er, Sean Compeled, 4. Grandparents are Kenneth Gorak and Kaitlin Marie Dec. 15 at Oak-Karen Gorak of Garden City and wood Hospital Annapolis Center-Pat McIntosh of Westland.

Mark and Annie Bomia of Westland announce the birth of Brendan Paul Dec. 22 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne. He joins a sister, Paige Marie. Grandparents are Paul and Nellie Himes of Taylor and Nancy Bomia of Panama City Beach, Fla.

Eric and Kelly Kovacs of Westland announce the birth of Spencer Dennis Kovacs Nov. 19 at the Birthing Center at Garden City Hospital. Grandparents are Edward and Felecia Kovacs and Charles and Janice Wells, all of Garden City.

David and Lori Quinn of Garden City announce the birth of Sara Catherine Dec. 23 at. Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne. She joins brothers David and Ryan and sisters David and Heather Guzick Erin and Tiffany. Grandparents of Garden City announce the are Roy and Laura Quinn and birth of Kara Lynne Nov. 14 at Joy Quinn, all of Garden City, the Birthing Center at Garden and Bonnie and Charlie Rober-

Rodney and Lisa Owens of Westland announce the birth of William James Jan. 1 at Botsford General Hospital, Farming-Jack and Teresa Murray of

Garden City announce the birth

the Birthing Center at Garden City Hospital. She joins siblings Krystal, 9, Kara, 6, and Kyle, 1 Grandparents are Doug and Mary Jo Gowen of Westland. Larry and Lisa England of

wood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne. He joins two sisters, Kristin, 10, and Kaitlin, 4. Grandparents are Myrtle Wood of Belleville and Barbara Eng-

NEW VOICES

land of Westland. Brian Douglas and Tracy Ann Schenk of Garden City announce the birth of Alyssa Ann Nov. 21 at the Birthing Center at Garden City Hospital. She joins a sister, Kaitlynn Marie, 2 1/2. Grandparents are Doug and Anita Schenk and grandparents are Agnes Wilcox Karen Grimaldi, all of Garden City, and Ben and Nancy Grimaldi of Waterford.

Thomas and Cynthia Getz of Kentwood announce the birth of Thomas Eugene Jr. Jan. 1 at Butterwith Hospital in Grand Rapids. He joins a sister, Samantha Marie. Grandparents are John and Sally Getz of Canton and Vivian McMahan of Woodhaven. Great-grandparents are James and Betty Getz of Renovo, Pa.

Jim and Karen Milican of Livonia announce the birth of David James Joseph Nov. 22 at the Birthing Center at Garden City Hospital. He joins three sisters, Allison, 8, Brittany, 5 1/2, and Caitlin, 2 1/2. Grandparents are Charles and Beverly Davis of Taylor.

Steven and Tammie Tackett of Detroit announce the birth of Steven Lee Jr. Nov. 23 at the and Cheryl Stillwagon and Birthing Center at Garden City

Hospital. He joins a sister, Ash ley, 3. Grandparents are Edward and Andrea Gross of Westland. John and Carey Rinke of

Plymouth announce the birth of Micah Christian Dec. 16 at Providence Hospital in Southfield. He joins a brother, Evan John, 4, and a sister, Meredith Grace, 21 months. Grandparents are Tom and Chris Hause of Commerce Township and George and Fay Rinke of Warren. Great-

Tim and Elayne Pohl of Westland announce the birth of David Scott Nov. 26 at the Birthing Center at Garden City Hospital Lynn and Sam Warbel of

Canton announce the birth of Anna Louise Nov. 28 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. She joins a sister, Katie, 19 months. Grandparents are Lawrence and Diane Lipinski of Grand Blanc and Samuel and Anna Warbel of St. Clairsville, Ohio. Great-grandparents are Max and Theresa Lipinski of

Swank of Westland announce the birth of Ivan Lamont Fields Jr. Nov. 27 at the Birthing Center at Gàrden City Hospital. He joins two brothers, Zackary Swank, 5, and Marcus Abron, 2. Grandparents are Rick

Workshop will focus on reachable goals

New Year's resolutions? Or week," focus on behavior that maybe you didn't even make any will get you there - "I'll exercise because you never keep them

"If this sounds like you, you are like most Americans," said Lauren Stephen, founder and director of Think Trim. "More than 80 percent of us never keep that New Year's Resolution. We set unrealistic goals, such as 'I will exercise everyday,' or 'i'll never eat desist again.' These all-or-nothing goals are just too hard to reach.

Stephanie will show people how to set realistic and reachable goals when she presents You are much more likely to Think Trim, an alternative to work toward a goal when the dieting, Saturday, Feb. 7, at end is in sight. Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia.

The program will run 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Room L.A. 400. The cost for the all-day workshop if \$57 and registration can be completed by calling the college at Stephen also has a few healthy

goal-setting tips for the New 1. Concentrate on your behav-

Chemical sensitivity group meets

tive to chemical or environmen- Road, Canton.

The Chemical Sensitivity Sup- 8, at the Good Food Company

port Group for those hypersensi- West, Ford Road west of Lilley

fragrances, smoke, construction locations throughout southeast

ior. It is the only thing you can cassette tapes, call (248) 589change. Instead of saying "I'm 3283.

tal irritants, such as pesticides,

materials and cleaning supplies,

Have you already broken your going to lose two pounds this for 30 minutes three times this week" or "I'll prepare a low-fat dinner twice this week."

2. Keep it moderate. When setting a goal, ask yourself, "Can I do this for the rest of my life?" If the answer is no, forget the goal It is unrealistic. Small changes add up to big successes when you can moderately change your behavior for a lifetime. 3. Set short-term goals. Make

a goal for a week not a month or a year. Then next week set the same goal or revise your goal

4. State your goal in positive terms. Talk about what you are going to do, not what you are not going to do. Instead of saying, "I will not eat after dinner next week," say "I will work on my favorite hobby after dinner three times next week."

The group meets informally at

ern Michigan. For more informa-

Child Care

5. Make your health a top pri ority in 1998. For more information about the Think Trim program and

tional organization which offers inexpensive shortterm academic programs, hosted by educational institutions, for older adults.

dinner or the luncheon nia 48152

For more information, call

Looking for college? Begin in 8th grade

When should parents encour- essary. Request information age their children to begin the from remaining colleges. Contincollege search? Experts suggest ue visiting college fairs. as early as 8th grade.

In the spring of 11th grade, Armed with the right decide whether to take the ACT resources, such as "Peterson's SAT I and SAT II, Subject Tests (and which Subject Tests to Smart Parents Guide to College," parents can gently guide take) and register for the test-

Take SAT and/or ACT again, if desired. Pick a teacher and coun-

In December of 12th grade, finalize and submit applications. Revise college list again, if nec-

Historians argue - as they do men playing upon the ice, some of mischief and merriment in oin in that qua- but some details are indis- 500 years when two diarists selves to the TV necessity. The earliest instru- James II were seen skating for for the Winter ments were flat feet. Next came pleasure.

the ice skating the Scandinavian sagas. One about the same time, despite and joined the gentlemen for pair of ancient bone skates pre- Puritan contradictions on the subject. The Massachusetts Puritans frowned on sports and recreation. There was even one occasion when a teacher was charged with witchcraft for their early use can be traced showing young girls how to that age, however, my aversion through engravings. The oldest skate. Yet, a diary from 1696 to swan dives onto frozen sur- woodcut, from 1498, depicts an mentions many afternoon embraced the virtues of physical faces was well-ingrained, so I event in Holland a full century skaters taking to the frozen exercise. Enterprising people mastered only the most elemen- before. Understandably, most of pond.

tary, forward and backward the engravings are of the Dutch because they had to travel frozen vard, as well, presumably registered during the 1850s and People's fascination with this canals every year. Written records chronicle Engcourse, nothing new. Skating land's adoption of skating for leisure. The first mention was grims (a Puritan faction) had time that dates back hundreds made by Thomas A'Becket's lived in Holland for a time. It is Central Park in 1860 was a wellclerk in 1190. He noted young also consistent with other forms

Coming to America

indulged in skating on nearby ponds for the pure fun of it. This skates cost between 50 cents and seems logical, given that the Pil-

for millions of over most issues - about the with bones tied to their feet. No which the college students, spectators to actual dates and places of origin, other account appears for almost youths that they were, engaged. During the 1700s and 1800s, drennial ritual - putable. Skating, or more accu- commented on the sport. Various skating became increasingly rately sliding, was first born of gentlemen and the future King popular. Engravings and paintings from those eras document that women, too, took to the ice.

> Undaunted by their corsets and voluminous dresses, ladies Skating took hold in America strapped blades to their shoes

> > The sport captured the hearts of many, including famous figures such as Marie Antoinette, Napoleon, Czar Alexander II and Queen Victoria. In mid-19th-century America,

an awakening philosophy took advantage of that trend. Young male scholars at Har- Seventeen skate patents were 149 during the 1860s. Clamp-on

The opening of New York's

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timed boon to the sport. Fifty thousand skaters filled the park each day. Within that decade, skating clubs and indoor rinks opened in many of the country's

Season's lure

Today, people are still enticed by the frosty season's lure. That's partially why we thrill at the Olympians' displays of skill and grace. Yet, all skaters regardless of ability - who gather at ice rinks each winter become part of the sport's histo-

Perhaps it is in children's enjoyment of the sport that the most special thread of continuity exists. Around here, people tell stories of how, as kids in the 1920s and 1930s, they skated down branches of the Rouge wintry day. River from Plymouth and Canton into Wayne.

In those days, Elsie McKinstry Fulford recalls, the clay pit at wonderful place for ice skating. Some nights, it drew 200 people

HAIR CUTS

Neighborhood men chopped a and make sure there was no current. About halfway down the pit's 15- to 20-foot walls, there was a ledge where skaters built grand bonfires to warm them-

selves and toast marshmallows. Many years ago, a husband and wife in their 80s reminisced about skating parties of long ago. The couple's faces brightened as they recalled their mothers serving hot chocolate to all the kids. For that moment, wrinkles melted away. In their hearts, the octogenarians were kids again, reliving the sweet pleasures of childhood - of gliding over the ice, laughing with friends, and taking hot chocolate from their mothers' hands on a

Some things never change.

Historian and author Virginia Bailey Parker has a bachelor's degree in history and a master's Lilley and Van Born roads was a degree in historic preservation She lives in Canton Township.

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LIVONIA

WRC serves up spaghetti dinner, luncheon series the Waterman Center with Whether your interested

Olympics. My bones strapped on with leather

favorite thongs. It is probably this kind

evenings feature of skate that was mentioned in

Unfortunate- served in Switzerland is said to

Eventually, iron runners were

introduced, which elevated skat-

ly, I can claim only a nodding, be 4,000 years old.

during most of my youth. At 31, ing to an art form. Evidence of

personal acquaintance with that

sport since it was inaccessible

I finally took skating lessons. By

particular winter fun is, of

and sliding over the ice is a pas-

in good food and some friendship raising or good food and fundraising, Schoolcraft College's Women's Resource Center has your

On the fundraising side is the WRC's annual spaghetti dinner and wine glow Tuesday, March 24, at the college's Waterman Center.

Festivities will get under way with the wine glow at 6 p.m., followed by the

spaghetti dinner at 7 p.m. Money raised is used for scholarships for displaced homemakers and single parents who utilize the center's services

Patron tickets are avail able for \$60 each and include two dinners and a listing the program (\$36 is a tax deductible donation to the WRC). Individual tickets cost \$25 with \$13 as a tax deductible donation. Tables

of eight are available. On the friendship-raising side is the WRC's winter luncheon series. The luncheon features a salad, bread and rolls, gourmet entree, fresh garden vegetables, dessert and beverage,

prepared by the Schoolcraft The luncheon is held in

doors opening at 11:30 p.m. Seating for the luncheon is limited, and prepaid reservations are required. Tickets

Kathleen Wider, author of "The Bodily Nature of Consciousness: Sartre and Contemporary Philosophy of Mind," will be the guest speaker on Friday, Feb. 20.

Wider will look at such things as what it means to be conscious and how does what's going on in our brains affect what's going on in our

Minnie Adams will be the guest on Friday, April 17, and her topic will be Elderhostels, a non-profit educa-

Tickets for the spaghetti series can be purchased by sending a check, payable to Schoolcraft College, to the Women's Resource Center. 18600 Haggerty Road, Livo-

the Women's Resource Cen ter at (734) 462-4443.

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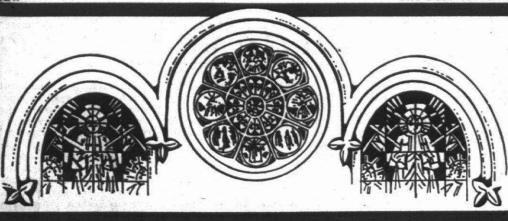


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Pastor & Mrs.

H.L. Petty

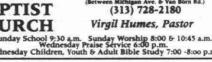
Morning Worship .11:00 A.M. .6:00 P.M.

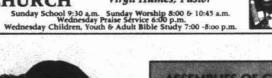
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February 8th m. "Hatred, What is it?" 6:00 p.m. "Why Does A Loving God Allow Suffering?"

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Every knee shall bow and every tongue confess that Jesus Christ is Lord. Phil. 2:11

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CANTON 46001 Warren Road West of Canton Center Sunday Worship 9:30 am Sunday School 10:45 am isit our Web Site at http://www.ccaa.edu/-lcmc

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

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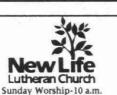
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Rev. Carla Thompson Powell, Pasto 9:00 a.m. Adult & Children's Sunday School

Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Family Worship

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Sunday Worship-10 a.m. (with children's message/nursery) Youth & Adult Education: 9 a.m. Our Lady of Providence Chapel 6115 Beck Rd. (between 5 & 6 Mile Rds. 734 / 459-8181

CHRISTADELPHIANS CHRISTADELPHIANS

Sunday Lecture Series February 22nd at 2:15 Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist 'Why Was Christ's Death Necessary?" Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M. Sunday 7:45 & 10 A.M. Holy Eucharist Sunday School 11:30 A.M. Bible Class - Wednesdays 7:30 P.M. Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available 36516 Parkdale, Livonia • 425-7610

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16555 Franklin Rd., Southfield, MI (1-696 & Telegraph * West of Holiday Inn) * 352-6200 9:15 a.m. Family Sunday School Hour * Wodnesday 7:00 p.m. "Family Night" 10:30 a.m. Pastor Calvin Ratz

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10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymout 5 Miles W. of Sheldon Rd. From M-14 take Gottfredson Rd. South Dr. Wm. C. Moore - Pastor 8:00 Praise & Worship Service 9:30 Lifeline Contemporary Service 11:00 **Traditional Service**

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ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH Sunday School for All Ages: 9:30 a.m Family Worship: 11:00 a.m. Sermon Title: 'Jabbok, Golgotha, Livonia' Rev. Robert Noble

Rev. Dr. Janet Noble, Pastor A Creative Christ Centered Congregation Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church (USA) (313) 422-0494

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LYMOUTH SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

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

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8:00 a.m.-Cozy, Traditional, Basic 9:30 a.m.-Contemporary, Family 11:00 a.m.-Traditional, Full Choir Calling the First Disciples Scripture Focus: Luke 5: 1-11 Rev. Diana, preaching Sunday School 11:00 a.m.-Children-Youth-Adults

3 Styles of Creative Worship



RELIGION CALENDAR

Listings for the Religion Calen- carry-in casserole luncheon at dar should be submitted in writ- 12:15 p.m. Friday, Feb. 6, at ing no later than noon Friday for Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian the next Thursday's issue. They Church, 9601 Hubbard, south of can be mailed to Sue Mason at Plymouth Road, Livonia. Stu-36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia dents from other countries will 48150, or by fax at (734) 591- speak about their homelands. 7279. For more information, call The program will be presented (734) 953-2131. by Bill Cameron of the Rotary

SINGLE POINT Single Point Ministries welcomes Christian pop singer Steve Archer at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 6, in Knox Hall of Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia. There will be a free-will offering. Child care will be available.

Single Point Ministries offers fellowship and encouragement at 10:45 a.m. Sundays at the church. The Rev. Paul Clough delivers messages to help singles with their struggles. It also offers grief support and New Start programs, and People Active in Christian Study (PACS) and Uniquely Single pro

Single Point continues its "Talk It Over" program at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 13, with Rev. Clough discussing "Aliens and Strangers - The Dating Life of a Single Adult" in Knox Hall of Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livo-

It also offers indoor volleyball at 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Knox Hall. A \$1 donation is suggested to help maintain the equipment. Single parents meet the first and third Tuesdays of each month at 7 p.m. in the Calvin Room of Ward Church. Free child care is available. For more information, call (734) 422-1854.

CHURCH WOMEN UNITED Church Women United of Suburban Detroit-West will have its International Student Day and

sored by the Grand Comman-

dery Knights Templar of Michi-

Metropolitan Airport on Mon-

day, Feb. 2. The group is sched-

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taking part in the pilgrimage, the York Rite of Fremasonry,

which departed from detroit has sponsored Holy Land pil-

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http://www.bbcc.com

......http://www.specialtytiles.com

---- http://www.dia.org

"The purpose of the trip is to Redford Commandery.

register the first night of the workshop, \$25 for preregistration and \$15 for those repeating the workshop. Free child care will be provided. For more information, call the Single Point office at (734) 422-1854. LAS VEGAS NIGHT St. Theodore Parish will have

Participants should bring a casserole to feed three people and paper products for First

Step. For more information, call (734) 591-1842. PRAYER BREAKFAST The deadline is Saturday, Feb.

7, to sign up for the Detroit West District United Methodist Women's prayer breakfast at 9:15 a.m. Saturday, March 7, at Aldersgate United Methodist Church, 10000 Beech Daly Road, Redford. The Rev. Diana Goudie will present a monologue, "Mary, the Mother, at the Foot of the Cross," with reflection by Rev. Bob Goudie. The Goudies are copastors at Aldresgate UM. The cost is \$7. For reservations, call Georgia Beckwith at (248) 474-0372.

RETHINKING MARRIAGE Single Point Ministries'

ReMarrieds Ministry will sponsor a Rethinking Marriage When Thinking Remarriage Workshop 8:30 a.m. to noon Saturday, Feb. 7, in the Calvin Room of Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia. Cost will be \$5, including workbook and continental breakfast. Registration can be completed at the door. For more information, call the ReMarried Ministry at (734) 542-7747 or Single Point at (734) 422-1854.

Single Point also is sponsoring a seven-week divorce recovery workshop at 7 p.m. Thursdays, beginning Feb. 12, in Knox Hall. Cost will be \$30 for those who

among 14 Michigan ministers ence," said Sir Knight Stanley O. Knights Templar Eye Founda-

grimage to the Holy Land, spon- grimage the Knights Templar cational Foundation and a vari-

The Rev. Thomas Eggebeen is of Michigan, a Christian order of to the Holy Land and share their

grimages for 135 ministers from

a variety of denominations.

Eggebeen is sponsored by the

various Christian faiths an addition to the organization's lands and has served as a pastor God's love.

a Las Vegas Night 6 p.m. to 1

a.m. Saturday, Feb. 7, at the parish hall, 8200 Wayne Road

Westland. Admission will be \$3. There will be games of black jack, easy craps, roulette and money wheel. There also will be hourly 50/50 drawings and tickets available for the parish raffle with prizes of a trip for two to Las Vegas (three-night stay), overnight trip for two to Mount Pleasant, overnight trip for two to Windsor. The drawing will be at 9:30 p.m. Food, beer and wine and soft drinks also will be avail-

St. John Bosco Church will have a Vegas Night 7 p.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday, Feb. 20-21, in Sheltreau Hall, 12170 Beech Daly Road, Redford. There will be games of black jack and Detroit craps and roulette wheel, hourly 50/50 raffles starting at 8 p.m. and the big 6 wheel, Admission is \$1, with food and beverages available for a cost.

BETHANY SUBURBAN WEST Bethany Suburban West, a Catholic organization which pro-

vides spiritual, social and support assistance divorced and separated Christians, will have a dance at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 7, at St. Robert Bellarmine Catholic Church on West Chicago and Inkster roads, Redford. The charge will be \$8, including refreshments. For more information, call Rose at (734) 464-3325. The group also meets on Sundays for breakfast and Mass - 10

"It's exciting to see the minis-

experiences with their congrega-

Educated at Calvin College in

Grand Rapids and the Western

Theological Seminary in Hol-

land, he also attended the Uni-

tions," Simons said.

The pastor of St. Paul's Pres- opportunity for spiritual enrich- other national philanthropic at congregations from Pennsyl-

selected to make a religious pil- Simians. "This is the 21st pil- tion, the Knights Templar Edu- years, the couple has two chil-

To date, the Knights Templar ters return from the pilgrimage

byterian Church in Livonia is ment and an educational experiactivities, which include the vania to Oklahoma.

have sponsored to the Holy ety of youth programs.

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 - for coffee and conversation at 7 p.m. Tuesdays at Archie's Restaurant, Plymouth Road east of Merriman, Livonia, and for pinochle at 7 p.m. every

other Friday - call Rose SUNDAY LESSONS "Angels Along the Way" will be the lesson at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 8, at Church of Today West in Village Oaks Elementary School, 23333 Willowbrook between Haggerty and Meadowbrook roads, Novi. The church also offers youth education, a course in miracles at 7 p.m. Tuesdays and others courses in 4T, meditation and unity basics. For more information, call (248) 449-8900 or at its Web site, http://www.cotw.com. CONFIDENTIAL HELP

Life Care Ministries of Livonia offers a free, confidential Christian telephone listening service 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. by calling (734) 427-LIFE Monday through Saturday. Life Care Ministries can be reached through P.O. Box 530611, Livonia 48153-0611. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The radio series, "What is This Christian Science and Who Are These Christian Scientists?" is being broadcast at 1:30 p.m. Sundays of WQBH-AM 1400. The topic will be "Why are you Christian Scientists always talking about healing?" on Feb. 15, "How do Christian Scientists deal with financial concerns?" on Feb. 22. "How do Christian Scientists feel about recreational drugs such as marijuana, alcohol and tobacco?" on March 1, "Hoe do you know there is a God?" on March 8, "How can a true Chris-

Married to wife Donna for 30

dren, Josh a syracuse University

Rachel, a third-year student at

At The Fox: Marvin Sapp (left) and Shirley Caesar will perform with Fred Hammond, Hezekiah Walker, Vicki Winans, Karen Clark-Sheard, Men of Standard, Dottie Peoples and the Williams Brothers in the "Walt Baby Love Gospel Traxx Power 98 Tour" at 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 14, at The Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Sapp has one of the hottest new records, "Grace and Mercy," around, while Caesar has been nominated for a 10th Grammy for her CD, "A Miracle

in Harlem." Tickets are priced \$27.50 and \$35 for

the all-ages concert. For tickets, call (248) 433-

Gospel music

tian church be made up of lay members without clergy?" March 15. "How can any religion be scientific?" on March 22 or "If Christian Science heals, why aren't people flocking to it like they flock to material medicine?

on March 29. "The Christian Science Sentinel-Radio Edition" also can be heard at 9:30 a.m. Sundays on WAAM-AM 1600. The conversa-Eggebeen takes part in pilgrimage tional program discusses current public topics as well as shares healing through prayer from people all over the world.

DISCIPLESHIP TRAINING The Merriman Road Baptist Church Discipleship Training

Program will be starting four new classes at 5:45 p.m. Sunday, feb. 8. The new classes are graduate and frimmaker, and "Thins Is the Kingdom," "Teaching with Style," "Fresh Encounter" and "Beginning Sign Pastor at St. Paul's since June Language." Courses are six 1990, Eggebeen has a variety of weeks long and are open to interest, including preaching, everyone. For more information dreaming of far-away places, class content or class availabili-"listening to everyone's story, ty, call the church office at (734 eating out with my wife and try- 421-0472. Merriman Road Baping to be a mostly good man with tist Church is at 2055 Merriman The Holy Land tour is a recent versity of Leiden in The Nether- a heart for people and a sense of Road, Garden City.

DIVORCECARE DivorceCare, a special 13-week

video seminar and support group, is being offered 7:15-9:15 p.m. Sundays at St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 Sheldon Road, Canton Township. The series features nationally recognized experts covering such topics as "Facing Your Anger," "Facing Your Loneliness," "Depression," "New Relationships," and "Forgiveness." Child care is available. Call (734) 459-3333 for more information.

TEAMKID TeamKid, a unique club which blends activity with interactive learning, discipleship and Bible memory, meets 5:45-8 p.m. Sundays at Merriman Road Baptist Church, 2055 Merriman Road, Garden City. The program is for children in grades 1-6 and provides practical Biblical answers in a fun and interesting setting. For more information, call the church office at (734) 421-0472.

'MIRACLES' COURSE Unity of Livonia continues its "A Course in Miracles" 1-3 p.m.

Mondays throughout February Please see RELIGION, B8

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ay School & Bible Class 9:45 a.m.



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February 8th - UMW Sunday "Carpe Diem" (Seize the Day) Guest Speaker: Joan Cone Rev. Thomas G. Badley Rev. Melanie Lee Can



Religion from page B7

an appointment or more infor-

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mation, call Bill heaton at (734)

■ The Red Cross also will have a

blood drive 2-8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 13, in the church hall of St.

Newburgh Road, Livonia. Walk-

ins are welcome. For more infor-

mation, call the church at (734)

Edith Catholic Church, 15089

at the church, 28660 Five Mile Road, Livonia. The course combines spiritual wisdom and psychological insight into a practical paswer to mankind's deepest innermost need. The purpose of the course is to teach the process of "removing the blocks to the awareness of love's presence. For more information, call the church at (734) 421-1760.

MARRIAGE SEMINAR

Dr. Duane Cuthbertson will be the special guest speaker at a marriage enrichment seminar offered at 6 p.m. Sundays, Feb. 8, 15 and 22, at Calvary Baptist Church, 43065 Joy Road, Can-

The seminar topics will be "Why Marriages Fail" on Feb. 8, "How to Have a Conflict-Free Marriage" on Feb. 15 and "How to Correct Your Spouse and Get Away With it" on Feb. 22. For more information, call the church at (734) 455-0022.

EXERCISE FUN

The Merriman Road Baptist Church Fitness Bunch meets 6:15-7 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at the church, 2055 Merriman Road, Garden Gity. 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.

"BUILDING HOPE"

"Expanding Mission: Building Hope" is the 1998 program for the United Methodist Women's Call to Prayer and Self-Denial service 10-11 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 10, at St. Matthew United Methodist Church's fellowship hall, 30900 W. Six Mile Road, Livonia

On Wednesday, Feb. 11, the Detroit West District United Methodist Women's Local Leadership Training will be held at Trenton First United Methodist Church. For more information, call (734) 422-6038.

MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER

Worldwide Marriage Encounter offers a weekend experience for married couples to improve their communication skills and renew their love for each other Friday through Sunday, Feb. 13-15, at St. John's Family Life Center in Plymouth. For more information,, call Bill and Carol at (248) 528-2512 or Dan and Debbie at (810) 286-

VALENTINE CARD PARTY

A Valentine card party will be held 6:30-10 p.m. Friday, Feb. 13, at Ss. Simon and Jude Church, 32500 Palmer Road, Westland. There will be door and table prizes, 50/50 drawing and cards and games of choice. Tickets cost \$6 and include a light meal and snacks. For more information or tickets, call (734) 728-2090 or (734) 729-2716.

BLOOD DRIVE





Radio special can help rekindle relationship's flame

Keeping the flame of your romance alive through forgive-An Red Cross blood drive will ness is the topic of a new 30-minute radio special for Valenbe held 3-9 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 11, at the Detroit First Church of the Nazarene, 21260 tine's Day. Haggerty Road, Northville. For

"Love is For-Giving" will air Sunday, Feb. 8, as the a Valen-tine's Day edition of "Woman to Woman," produced by Lutheran Hour Ministries. The nationally syndicated program, hosted by Phyllis Wallace, can be heard locally at 5:30 p.m. Sunday on Ann Arbor's WAAM-Am (1600).

The special features insightful interviews with three guests their marriages through forgive-

The guests include Tova Borgnine, wife of Academy Awardwinning actor Ernest Borgnine and author of the book "Being Married Happily Forever," and Charles Moss Duke Jr., former lunar pilot on Apollo 16, who now leads marriage seminars with his wife, Dotty.

The program also includes an interview with Ken Hensley, musician formerly with the rock group Uriah Heap who will

23 years affected his marriage to worked through it.

who have learned how to fuel share how his life on the road for his wife, Darlene, and how they

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Observer Sports C.J. Risak, Editor 734-953-2108 Observer Sports On the web: http://observer-eccentrice.

The Observer

Whalers, C2 College basketball, C3

P/C Page 1, Section C

Thursday, February 5, 1998

Rockers roar

The biggest crowd ever to witness a Detroit Rockers game at home got everything they paid for Sunday.

A total of 12,254 fans showed up to see the Rockers edge the Cincinnati Silverbacks 16-14 at Joe Louis Arena. The previous Rockers' attendance record was 9,326 at Cobo Arena in

It was an important win for Detroit, improving its record to 10-15 with 15 games remaining, one game behind the Edmonton Drillers for the final playoff berth in the National Professional Soccer League.

Helping the Rockers get this allimportant victory were Jeff Gold, a Plymouth Salem and University of Wisconsin graduate, with one twopoint goal and an assist for three points. Also, Travis Roy collected three assists and Lars Richters had four blocked shots (both from Livonia Stevenson).

The Rockers host league-leader St. Louis in their fourth annual School Day matinee game at 10:30 a.m. Thursday. All tickets are discounted

Bulls unbeatable

The Bulls completed their regular season in the Plymouth-Canton Junior Basketball League's National Division for seventh and eighth graders in perfection, posting a 12-0 record. They were no less perfect in the playoffs, winning the league title by going 4-0.

Team members are Scott Obsniuk, Ryan Obsniuk, Daniel Lyons, Matt Hurst, Billy Gazsi, Aaron Schmidt, Andy Olexsey, Michael Bonner, Eric Wedoe, Michael Lanier, Jonathan Gwizdak and Matt Coppiellie. The team was coached by Jay Obsniuk, Gerry Olexsey and Dick Schmidt.

College hoop stars

■ Stephanie Edgerton (formerly Gray), a Plymouth Canton graduate, turned in some key minutes in Northern Michigan's women's basketball win over Lake Superior State. Edgerton played just six minutes, but in that time she scored eight points and grabbed four rebounds in a 93-57 vic-

She also had a solid game against non-league rival University of Michigan-Dearborn, pouring in 12 points, with five boards and two steals as the Huskies won 102-25. She is averaging 4.3 points and 2.2 rebounds for NMU, now 17-1 overall and 11-1 in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, and ranked seventh the NCAA Division II.

 Oakland University ran its record to 15-5 last Saturday with a 79-50 triumph over Siena Heights in

Cyndi Platter, a senior forward and a Plymouth Salem graduate, connected on 5-of-7 floor shots, scoring 10 points, grabbing 11 rebounds and dishing out five assists in 31 minutes.

Salem Football Club

The Plymouth Salem Linebackers Football Booster Club will have their monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 18 in the Salem HS

Parents of any boy playing football, or wanting to play football, this fall are encouraged to attend. Upcoming events to be discussed are the golf outing, picnic and fund-raisers.

For further information, call club president Joe Mestrovich at (313) 459-1122.

Canton tennis meeting

An introductory meeting for all players and parents of players wishing to compete on Plymouth Canton's boys tennis team this spring will be conducted at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 11 in Canton HS's Little The-

All player and parents of players are strongly urged to attend by coach Barb Hanosh.

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

Top skaters to compete

BY C.J. RISAK STAFF WRITER

If you want to know what the heck is going on at Compuware Arena this weekend, then understand that what you see surrounding the place - lots of cars and lots of people - describes the event perfectly.

It's BIG.

It's the biggest figure skating event that will be in the U.S. this year, and it is also the biggest skating event in terms of numbers on the ice for each event and popularity growth.

It's called precision team skating, and the Plymouth Figure Skating Club will be the host for the United States Figure Skating Association's Midwestern Precision Team Sectional Champiand concludes Sunday morning.

"We're really very lucky to have it," said Bob Rzepecki of the Plymouth Skating Club. "You have to have the right size of arena and good parking. We pursued this even before (Compuware) was completed."

Approximately 145 teams and 3,000 skaters are expected to converge on the arena. Needless to say, the Midwestern Sectional - one of three in the country is the biggest in the country, representing 21 states (17 will send teams).

Precision team skating is far different than any other figure skating event, mainly due to the numbers involved. Teams consist of 24 members, who do their costumed ice dancing routines together in musical programs

onship, which begins Friday morning lasting (depending on their age division) from three-to-four minutes in

According to Rzepecki, the routines include "precision moves and ice dancing on skates to popular music," with age divisions from 9-and-under (preliminary) to seniors. Skaters competing over the weekend will range from six-

"As they get older, it gets harder," he said. The competition should be intense, simply because by 2002 precision skating is expected to be an Olympic sport - which may explain why it is "the fastest growing of the skating sports," according to Rzepecki. There will be 17 teams competing in

Please see SKATING, C3

Midwestern Precision Team Sectional Skating Championships

- When: From 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday; from 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Saturday; and from 8-11 a.m. Sunday
- Where: Compuware Ice Arena in Plymouth.
- Admission: Three-day passes for adults are \$15; for seniors and children under 12, three-day passes are \$7:50. Singleday tickets are \$10 for adults, \$5 for seniors and children under 12.
- Who: Teams from 21 states are included in the Midwestern Sectional; 17 will send teams, with a total of 145 teams and 3,000 skaters expected to compete, including those from the Plymouth Figure Skating Club, host of the event
- At stake: The top five finishers in each division will advance to the National Precision Team Championships, March 5-8 in San Diego.

At the pinnacle!

Rocks reach top form in winning Observerland

Plymouth Salem wrestlers treated spectators and opponents to a record-setting performance Saturday at the Seventh Annual Observerland Tourna-

The Rocks had a record six individual champions and scored a record 261 points en route to winning their first Observerland title at Westland John Glenn

"We did about as well as we can do today," Salem coach Ron Krueger said. "We're getting to the end of the year where we have to get everything out of our team, and we were trying to do that today. "We wanted to score as many points as we could,

and we'll try to do it again in two weeks (at the Western Lakes Activities Association tournament). Salem's closest competition came from a pair of usual foes. The Rocks were followed by Redford

Catholic Central (201 1/2) and defending champion Livonia Stevenson (180 1/2). It marks the fourth time in the short history of the tournament those schools have comprised the

Stevenson is a three-time Observerland champion. Catholic Central, which set the previous record of 250 points in 1996, has won twice and Farming-

ton High School once. "We knew Salem was just too strong to beat; they're an awesome team," CC coach Mike Rodriguez said, adding the real surprise was his team finishing second.

The Shamrocks had a double dual Friday, managing a narrow victory over Adrian and losing to Rochester Adams while winning only two matches.

"I thought we'd get into that thing and get ripped up," said Rodriguez of the Observerland tournament, "but I guess the competition is starting to show. I guess we're an outstanding 6-12 team.'

The Rocks put seven wrestlers in the finals and took home nearly half of the 14 gold medals. Sophomores John Mervyn (103) and Josh Hen-

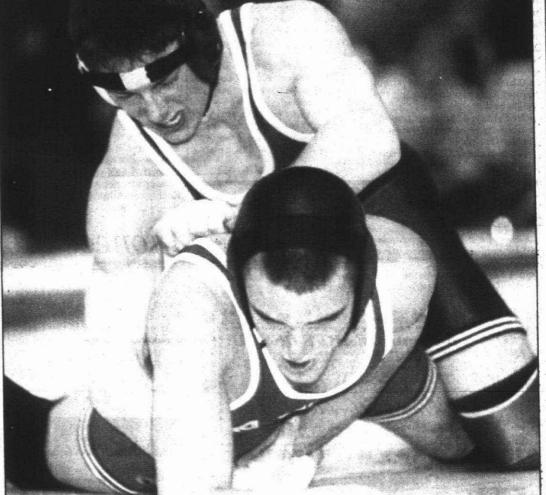
derson (125) and seniors Dan Hamblin (140), James Greene (145), Anwar Crutchfield (160) and Teono Wilson (189) were Salem's winners.

Salem junior Charlie Hamblin pinned defending champion William Laramie of Wayne in the heavyweight semis but lost a 10-3 decision to CC junior Casey Rogowski in the finals.

"(Hamblin) and Laramie are cousins, so I'm sure there was a little extra rivalry there," Krueger said.

Three wrestlers won consecutive titles but not at the same weights. Greene won at 135 last year and Rogowski at 189; Glenn senior John Fedulchak moved up from 140 to win the 152 title.

Stevenson senior Dan Seder, the 135-pound



Top notch: Salem's Dan Hamblin (on top) wasn't too bothered by an injured right hand. He reached the finals of the 140-pound division, where he pinned Canton's Brian Musser (bottom).

champion, and Fedulchak were voted the tourna-ment's most outstanding wrestlers by the coaches - Seder in the lower weights (103-140) and Fedulchak in the upper weights (145-275).

Seder, who was named a tournament MVP for the third time this season, repeated an earlier victory over CC sophomore Mitch Hancock in the

finals, 8-2.

He also won the Shamrock Invitational 7-0 over Hancock, who was the Observerland champ at 112 pounds last year.

Seder had just a 4-2 lead after two periods, but

Please see OBSERVERLAND, C4

Salem survives challenge from Western for 51-48 win

BY NEAL ZIPSER STAFF WRITER

The Plymouth Salem basketball team may have forgotten what it was like to actually be in a close game.

On Tuesday, Walled Lake Western reminded them.

After nine-straight convincing victories, including five in the Western Lakes Activities Association, the visiting Rocks passed their toughest test yet in the league by holding off Western,

The Rocks improved to 6-0 in the league - two games better than Farmington Harrison, Livonia Churchill, Westland John Glenn, Walled Lake Central and now, Western.

But it wasn't easy for the Rocks, who built leads of eight and nine points in the second half only to see the Warriors battle

BASKETBALL

And a battle it was

The game was very physical. The Rocks, who were already playing without Jeff McKian, who turned his knee in practice Monday, nearly lost Bhavin Patel in the second quarter when he was thrown to the ground by Western's Dave Harraf.

The Warriors lost their center, Jack Tensdale, after he caught an elbow to his head on the last play of the first half. He left to receive stitches and didn't return

And later, Western lost its best three-point shooter, junior guard Ben Dewar, when he left the game with a knee injury with 56 remaining in the game. His loss proved to be huge as the Warriors got the ball back with 14 left and a chance to tie.

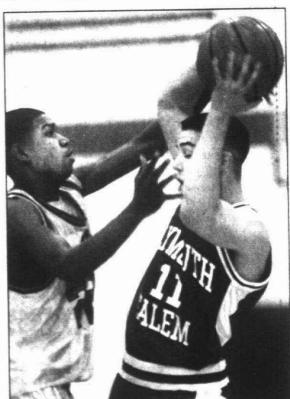
Western was forced to hustle down court and run its play because all of its timeouts had been used in its fourth-quarter comeback. Their rally fell short as three-point tries by Wes Hazel and Jeff Burgess clanged off the

"I did kind of forget what it was like to play a close game, but this is fun - as long as we win," said Salem's Tony Jancevski. The 6foot-9 junior scored 10 points. grabbed 13 rebounds and hit two free throws with :22 left that proved to be the breathing room Salem needed.

Junior forward Aaron Rypkowski came off the bench to lead Salem with 11 points.

Junior forward Jeff Mitchell scored a game-high 19 points for Western (15 in the second half). Dewar added 13 points.

Please see SALEM HOOP, C3



Tough time: Matt Mair (with ball) holds on against Western's Wes Hazel

Cortellini helps Canton even WLAA mark

son of Plymouth Salem basketball coach

Bob Brodie, with 21 points. Joel Morgan

Last Friday, PCA was beaten by Tay-

advantage at the free-throw line - Bap-

Brandon Hoffman's 20 points was

While Baptist Park was pulling away,

best for Baptist Park. Rob Owen netted

Defense proves pivotal | Salem revs up for Schoolcraft test | as Whalers win a pair

Multi-goal scorers like Andrew Taylor and Jesse Boulerice they each had a two-goal game last weekend - will get their share of mention, but perhaps what should get the notice is the Plymouth Whalers' defense.

The Whalers, struggling at a .500 pace in the Ontario Hockey League for the last couple of weeks, got two much-needed victories at Compuware Arena last weekend, and they did it by surrendering just one goal.

On Saturday, it was Boulerice's two goals that ensured Plymouth's 4-1 triumph over the Sarnia Sting. On Sunday, Taylor scored twice in the first period to propel the Whalers to a 5-0 shutout over the Kitchener Rangers.

Robert Esche was in goal for win over Sarnia; he made 18 saves. Robert Holsinger got the shutout against Kitchener, making 15 saves.

Against Sarnia, David Legwand contributed a goal and an assist. Yuri Babenko scored a goal and both Sergei Fedotov and Taylor had two assists.

Taylor also had an assist to go with his two goals in the win over Kitchener. Paul Mara chipped in with a goal and an assist, and Eric Gooldy and Troy Smith each netted goals. Harold Druken added two assists.

The two wins pushed Plymouth's record to 27-17-4 for 58 points in 48 games - seven behind the London Knights, who lead the OHL's West Division with a 31-16-3 mark in 50

games.
The Whalers face a tough weekend, too, with three games in three days, two of them fifth among rookie scorers (16 goals, 29 against teams ranked among the assists, 45 points). in the OHL in goals-against average at

On Friday, Plymouth travels to play the Central Divisionleading Guelph Storm, who currently own the OHL's best record

ONTARIO HOCKEY LEAGUE (Through Feb. 2) W L T Pts.

29 12 7 65

31 19 2 64

17 27 5 39

12 28 8 32

33 14 5 71

31 14 4 66

20 21 7 47

20 26 3 43

17 30 5 39

13 33 6 32

W L T Pts

31 16 3 65

27 16 4 58

23 18 8 54

22 26 3 47

17 31 3 37

15 29 6 36

(33-14-5, 71 points). On Satur

day, the Whalers play at Owen

Sound (20-26-3, 43 points), then

they return home to host the

Kingston Frontenacs - who are

27-17-3 for 57 points, third best

in the East Division - at 6:30

WHALER NOTES: Ranked among

the OHL scoring leaders is Whaler rook

ie David Legwand, who has 43 goals

and 33 assists for 76 points, fourth in

the league - even though he missed

Junior Championships in December.

six games to compete in the World

Legwand still has a commanding lead

mong rookie scorers, with Belleville's

Jonathan Cheechoo second with 58

points. The Whalers' Yuri Babenko ranks

Plymouth goalie Robert Esche is sixth

3.01. He has one shutout, an .895

saves percentage and a 21-10-2

oronto St. M. Majors

Queiph Storm

Owen Sound Platers

Barrie Cofts

West Division

Windsor Spitfires

BY C.J. RISAK STAFF WRITER Monday's match at Walled Lake Western was the final tune-up, if you will, for Plymouth Salem's vaunted volleyball team as it

heads into a difficult four-day stretch. The Rocks romped past Western, 15-2, 15-4, to remain unbeaten in Western Lakes Activities Association play. They improved to 6-0 in the league, 25-4 overall.

However, the exams began last night when Salem hosted Livonia Stevenson, also 6-0 in the WLAA. They continue Saturday when the Rocks compete at the 31-team Schoolcraft Invitational, with five teams ranked in the state's top-10 competing.

"It's time for us to step up and try to achieve some of the goals we set for ourselves," said Salem co-coach Allie Suffety. "I think this is the time for this team to be ready. I think all we have to do is believe in

The Rocks have an old adversary in their pool in Livonia Ladywood, the team that Salem never seems to get past in the state tournament. Other teams in Salem's pool are Birmingham Seaholm and Westland John

"This is a team we could see in the regional," said Suffety of Ladywood. "There's nothing wrong with seeing how we can play against them now

Salem, ranked sixth in the state, and adywood, ranked eighth, both have other obstacles in this tournament. No. 1-ranked Temperance Bedford and No. 3 East Kentwood will also be on hand; so, too, will Stevenson, which has received some mention for statewide recognition.

The Schoolcraft Invitational will be at both Schoolcraft College and at Northville HS, peginning at 9 a.m. It certainly will give Salem a bigger test

It was a tough show at home for Plymouth

The Chiefs hosted the Canton Invitational,

and most of the state's premier teams

attended. Which explains why Canton placed

Rochester Adams was second (144.30), fol-

Canton's gymnastics team Saturday.

VOLLEYBALL

than any of its WLAA rivals have thus far, including Western on Monday. The Warriors scored the first two points of the match, then, as Suffety described it, "we got it going

and never looked back after that." The Rocks used a balanced attack to subdue Western. Kelly Street led it with five kills; she also had four digs. Jenny Trott and Andrea Pruett added four kills apiece, with Trott getting nine digs. Ellen Stemmer and Angie Sillmon contributed three kills each.

"We're getting great passing and really have a balanced attack," said Suffety. "We're playing really nice volleyball right now." Hopes are high that will continue through

Canton: 3 straight

Plymouth Canton held off Westland John Glenn Monday to post its third-consecutive WLAA match triumph, 15-11, 16-14, at Can-

The win gave the Chiefs a 4-2 league

The improvement, according to Canton coach Cynthia Montgomery, is due to the team's mental maturation — and the return of team captain Amy Plagens, out since December with a knee injury "I think they have more of the mental abil-

ity to win now," said Montgomery. "They always had the physical ability, but they're just now getting the mental edge." As for Plagens' return: "I'm just very

seven digs, Stephanie Chefan had four kills

Canton ends up 9th at own Invitational

happy to have her back. She came back second game, with Caley Mullen collecting three kills in that game. Mullen had five for strong, and she's something we needed." In the win over the Rockets Monday, Plathe match gens led the team with seven kills. Angie Germain added seven assists to kills and

GYMNASTICS

and six digs, and Liz Elsner contributed nine

Last Saturday, Canton showed similar intensity at the University of Michigan-Dearborn Tournament. The Chiefs finished first in their pool before being eliminated in the tournament semifinals by Wyandotte Roosevelt, 15-10, 15-8.

"Before the semis, they played very, very

Playing two games against each of its four

pool-play foes, Canton was 7-1, beating

Park 15-2, 15-6; and Garden City 15-12, 15-

. The Chiefs split against Troy Athens, 12

Germain, Canton's sophomore setter, was

"She has a good attitude and she's a great

named to the all-tournament team. She col-

athlete," said Montgomery. "She deserved it

Chefan collected 29 kills and 51 digs;

her first competition since her injury lay-

On Saturday, Canton will compete at the

Canton Agape Christian remained unbeat-

en and largely unchallenged with its 15-2

15-8 triumph over Metro Christian Confer-

ence fo Macomb Christian Monday at Agape

The win improved the Wolverines' record

Melissa Pouget served nine points in the

Agape hosts Pontiac Greater Life at 4:30

and the uneven parallel bars (9.1), and tying

For Salem in Division I, Alison Bracht tied

14th in the balance beam (8.85).

or 13th in vault (8.7).

16-team Ann Arbor Pioneer Invitational.

Elsner had 25 kills and 52 digs; and Plagens,

lected 79 assists to kills and 39 digs.

off, totaled 20 kills and 15 digs.

to 12-0 overall, 5-0 in the MCC.

Agape stays perfect

comb Lutheran North 15-9, 15-13; Hazel

well," said Montgomery.

"He had three three-pointers in the first quarter," Coach Dan Young of Canton said. "Then he started driving and pulling up.

Livonia Stevenson.

boys basketball game.

"He scored a couple off steals, too, so he got them in different ways. That was Canton raised its record to 4-8 overall

Joe Cortellini got on a roll and buried

The junior guard scored 30 points

Tuesday night to help host Plymouth

Canton trounce Stevenson, 60-40 in a

Western Lakes Activities Association

and 3-3 in the WLAA. Stevenson remains winless in 11 games, six of those in the WLAA. Cortellini's triples boosted the Chiefs

to an 18-8 lead after the first quarter and Canton extended it to 29-16 at the midway point. Cortellini ended up hitting five shots from beyond the threepoint arc and was perfect in seven tries

quarter and upped that to 40-19 by half-time. A 47-36 second-half rally by the BASKETBALL Eagles narrowed the gap, but couldn't liminate it.

added 18 points.

18 — aided the winners.

Eric Larsen and sophomore Dan McLean each added 11 points. Stevenson was led by Mike Lenardon, who hit three triples for nine points, and Keshay McChristian, who scored

"We played well defensively," Young said. "We rebounded better than we have been. And of course Joe made a lot of shots. He was outstanding.

"But I thought our whole team gave a great effort. It was a great win for us."

Flat Rock 76, PCA 66: After winning nine of its first 11 games, Plymouth Christian Academy lost for the secondstraight time Tuesday at home against

The loss left the Eagles at 9-4 overall. A poor first half doomed PCA. Flat Rock jumped out to a 16-9 lead after one

Agape 80, Macomb Christian 74: A strong third quarter - Canton Agape Christian outscored Warren Macomb Derric Isensee and Jordan Roose had 14 points apiece for PCA. Scott Carty Christian 24-12 in the period — was a key factor in the Wolverines' win Tuesadded 13 and Chris Brandon scored 11. Flat Rock was paced by Joe Brodie

day at Agape. So was Julian Wettlan's triple-double. The sophomore guard collected 29 points, 12 rebounds and 10 steals, tying the school record for steals in a game

Paul Anleitner added 26 points. lor Baptist Park 63-57 in Taylor. A 20-Aaron Salter topped Macomb Chris-11 fourth-quarter surge and a big tian with 30 points.

The win pushed Agape's record to 9-3 tist Park was 21-of-33; PCA was 11-ofoverall, 5-1 in the Metro Christian Con-Isensee's 15 points topped the Eagles. Roose and Brandon chipped in with 12

Redford CC 86. U-D Jesuit 61: Redford Catholic Central senior center Chris Young couldn't dream of having better basketball games than the one he experienced Tuesday against visiting U-D

The 6-foot-10 Young scored a seasonhigh 32 points, grabbed 17 rebounds and blocked shots in the Shamrocks'

victory over the Cubs. Young was joined in double figures by sophomore guard Rob Sparks with 15

points, junior guard Nick Moore with 14 and senior guard Joe Jonna with 12. Jonna added 10 rebounds and Moore

Junior Vince Alexander had a teamhigh 18 points for U-D. Teammate Jeremy Murray, also a junior, added 13.

The Shamrocks enjoyed a 38-29 halftime lead after outscoring the Cubs, 20-11, in the second quarter.

A 22-10 advantage in the third quarter gave the Shamrocks a commanding

CC, which improved to 9-2 overall, made 18 of 27 free throw attempts. U-D, 7-4 overall and 3-4 in the Central Divi-

Schoolcraft records No. 20; Salem hoop from page C1 Madonna falls at Bluffton

points and eight rebounds; and

Derek McKelvey scored 18

Glenn Bray finished with 22

points and Brad Burlingame got

19 for OCC (2-8 in the confer-

In the women's game, the

Lady Ocelots lost their fourth-

straight game, 70-54 Saturday

Bluffton (Ohio) 82, Madonna 76

and seven assists.

ence, 3-17 overall).

A turning point in Schoolcraft College basketball history?

Hopefully so, because last Saturday the Ocelots' men's team Briggs called "probably his best knocked off a stubborn Oakland Community College squad 90-81 at OCC, and in doing so they posted their 20th victory of the season — the first time that's happened in 15 years.

"We played well in the first half," said SC coach Carlos Briggs, his team 20-4 overall and atop the Michigan Community College Athletic Association's Eastern Conference with a 9-1 mark. "We rebounded the ball well and got a lot of transition baskets. And that's our game that's Schoolcraft basketball.

"But in the second half we didn't rebound as well, and we weren't able to do that.'

at OCC. The loss left them at 5-5 in the conference, 9-11 overall. SC led 52-32 at the intermission, but the Raiders kept chip-Carrie May's 15 points paced ping away at the lead, eventual-OCC (8-12 overall, 4-6 in the v trimming it to five with 1:30 left. That, however, was as close

Kevin Melson turned in what

on Friday beginning at 8 a.m.

The Plymouth club has a team

televised by ESPN.

Skating from page C1

ICOLLEGE HOOP fell victim to a 9-2 Bluffton surge late in the game, and fourstraight free throws by Connie Fries in the final 15 seconds all-around game of the year,' clinched it for the host Beavers totaling 31 points, 13 rebounds

Madonna fell to 14-9 overall Three other Ocelots reached with the non-league loss. double-figures in scoring as well: Bluffton is 11-8. Pete Males (from Garden City) Mary Murray's 23 points led had 13 points and five assists; Emeka Okonkwo collected 21

he Crusaders. Chris Dietrich idded 17, with four assists and four steals, and Dawn Pelc colected 12 points, seven rebounds and six assists.

paced the Beavers. Rachel Helmink had 14, Amy Aschemeier netted 13, and both Lisa Wieging and Fries scored 10, with Fries adding 10 rebounds, three assists and

out Bluffton's free-throw shooting (21-of-23, 91.3 percent) doomed the Crusaders (14-of-21,

was big in the first half, coming us get into the game. off the bench to collect eight rebounds

Western struggled early as the Warriors failed to score on their ond half, made only 3-of-11 first nine possessions. A Dewar shots. Part of Power's problems

"We have a lot of young guys and knew we were playing a vet- sive point guard in the confereran team, so we had to play one ence," Stanczak said. "Andy may of our best games of the year to be the best offensive point guard beat them," Western coach Rex in the league, but the fact Neil played him tough didn't surprise

but we knew we had to play well which was fine for the Rocks.

"We came out with a lot of emotion early and struggled and I love that type of game, got sloppy. But I'd rather see Jancevski said.

8-0 run to tie the game early in the fourth quarter. Salem came back with a 9-0 run to take a 45-36 lead with 4:03 remaining in the game, but

A banker by Rypkowski gave

the Rocks a 36-28 lead with 2:18

remaining in the third quarter.

But Western countered with an

seven straight points. "I was happy with the way we came back in the second half after Salem made two runs, Stanczak said. "We called two timeouts and the team came out

with a lot of energy." But the Rocks were able to hold on, thanks in part to two

layups by Patel in the final McKian is expected to return for Salem Friday, but Brodie was

pleased with the 23-point perfornance turned in by his bench in McKian's absence. "We've been getting great min-

utes the entire year from our

In Division II, Canton's Amy Driscoll (141.60), Freeland (140.90), Troy Athens ninth out of 17 teams with a respectable 139.75), Holland (138.80) and Brighton scored 32.15 in the all-around to finish 15th. score of 134.15. Plymouth Salem finished Driscoll tied for 10th in the floor exercise 5th, with 120.15. In Division I competition, the best placing Northville/Novi, ranked No. 1 in the state, came from Canton's Marcie Emerick in the Salem's Janine Schmedding tied for 15th von the meet with a 145.35 point total. vault. Emerick tied for ninth at 8.9.

Pioneer proves too deep for Salem, Stevenson

Canton's Liz Fitzgerald performed ably,

owed by Rochester (142.95), Hartland

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Soccer referees A class for new soccer referees will be held on four consecutive Saturdays, beginning Feb. 21, from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Ply-

Cost for the class, which runs through March 14 and is open to men and women 12 years old to adult, is \$43 per person. To register, call Brian LaMasse at



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One look at the score and one might think the Plymouth Salem

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swim team would be mighty After all, here was the Rocks nig chance. They were going up against one of the best teams in

the state in Ann Arbor Pioneer,

with another ranked squad,

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SWIMMING

Livonia Stevenson, also on hand for last Saturday's double-dual meet at Salem.

does it?" he asked. "But actually, we swam pretty well The result looks discouraging a Pioneer lashing, 128-58. But

Travel

anyone else in the state, the score would have been flip- fast The Rocks had just one winner Olson. against Pioneer: Brent Mellis,

coaches see things differently.

disappointed by his team's per-

individual medley (2:05.72). But check this out - here are some of the Rocks' seconds: Nick events against the Spartans Corden in the 200 freestyle in a Corden captured the 100 free, season-best (and state-qualify- the 200 free relay was first, and the 50 free in a state-cut 22.76; (170.35 points). Tim Buchanan in the 100 butterfly in a state-cut 55.22; Mellis in p.m. tonight, then has a rematch the 100 backstroke (57.7); the with Stevenson next Thursday 200 medley relay team of Mellis, (Feb. 12) at 7 p.m. at Salem Jason Rebarchik, Paul Perez and with the Western Lakes Activi

Kelly and Corden (1:30.36); and and Chuck Olson could not be the 400 free relay team of Locke, Buchanan, Dan Jones and Corden (3:20.80). Also: Corden beat the state cut

"It doesn't sound that good, in the 100 free and finished third (48.93), and Buchanan beat the state cut in the 200 free and "We didn't swim badly by any means. If we had swam almost placed fourth (1:49.11). So in a word, this meet was

"I really can't be upset," said The Rocks did edge Stevenson

who was first in the 200-yard which also swam well but lost both duals. Salem won, 98-88. The Rocks won just three ing) 1:47.43; Andrew Locke in Mike Belvitch was best in diving

Salem hosts Farmington at Dan Kelly (1:46.3); the 200 free ties Association Lakes Division relay team of Locke, Buchanan, title at stake.





Saturday, February 7 8 am - 7 pm

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juvenile (11-and-under), 12 in entered in each of the four preliminary (9-and-under), 12 in above-mentioned divisions, and novice (14-and-under) and 25 in Rzepecki is hopeful for all four. intermediate (19-and-under), all

Admission for all three days is \$15 for adults and \$7.50 for seniors and kids under 12. Sin-The top five finishers in each division will advance to the gle-day tickets are \$10 for adults National Precision Skating and \$5 for seniors and kids Championships March 5-8 in under 12. San Diego. The Nationals will be

Compuware Arena is located at 14900 Beck in Plymouth, just north of M-14.

WAYNE COUNTY COMMISSION

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING The Wayne County Commission, Committee on Roads, Airports & Public Services will consider Taxicab Rate Increases for the Detroit Metropolitan Airport Taxicab Association at its meeting held:

Thursday, February 12, 1998, 2:00 p.m. Wayne County Commission 600 Randolph, 4th Floor Hearing Room 402

You may direct any questions to the Commission Clerk's Office, 406 Wayne County Building, 600 Randolph, Detroit, MI 48226. (313) 224-0903



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time, thanks to a 20-9 rebound- think the physical play rattled is a good basketball team and ing advantage. Mike Korduba us; I actually thought it helped

they put up a great battle," Salem coach Bob Brodie said. "We knew that they were a type of team that wouldn't fold and they play with a lot of emotion. I just hoped our team could espond to that emotion.

triple as the first quarter ended. nowever, closed Salem's early ead to 12-9.

Stanczak said. "But we didn't go into the game intimidated. We Becky Reineke's 21 points think we can play with anybody,

Madonna led 37-35 at the half,

them too emotional than not The Rocks shot poorly in the irst half (6-of-24), but were able

Salem was also fortunate to lead without the typical offensive production by senior guard Andy Power. Power, who scored all seven of his points in the sec

again, Western came back with could be linked to the defensive prowess of junior guard Neil "I think Neil is the best defen-

The game's physical nature carried into the second half. "The physical play fired me up;

They come after you hard with their style of defense and I to cling to a 23-20 lead at half- of play," Brodie said. "I don't Brodie said.

told the team to expect that type bench, and at every position,

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Observerland from page C1

Friday, Feb. 6 Tranbrook at Clarenceville, 7 p.m. Luth. W'sld at Luth. East, 7 p.m. Wayne at River Rouge, 7 p.m. Allen Park at Garden City, 7 p.m. Truman at Redford Union, 7 p.m. Trenton at Thurston, 7 p.m. Churchill at Northville, 7 p.m. Harrison at Franklin, 7 p.m. Stevenson at Farmington, 7 p.m. John Glenn at N. Farm., 7 p.m. Canton at W.L. Western, 7:30 p.m.

W.L. Central at Salem, 7:30 p.m. Notre Dame at Borgess, 7:30 p.m. Redford CC at DeLaSalle, 7:30 p.m. St. Agatha at St. Alphonsus, 7:30 p.m. Huron Valley at Warren Zoe, 7:30 p.m. S'field Christian at PCA, 7:30 p.m. Greater Life at Agape, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 7 Luth. N'west at C'ville, 6:30 p.m. Redford CC at Bridgeport, 7:30 p.m. MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL Saturday, Feb. 7 schoolcraft at Alpena, 7:30 p.m.

Madonna at Tri-Sate, 7:30 p.m.

OMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL Thursday, Feb. 5 Madonna at Cornerstone, 7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 7 Tri-State at Madonna, 3 p.m.

E WEEK AHEAD Schoolcraft at Alpena, 5:30 p.m. ONTARIO HOCKEY LEAGUE Ply. Whalers at Guelph, 7:30 p.m.

at Edgar Arena, 6 p.m.

Redford CC at Divine Child, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 7

Redford Union vs. Dearborn

at Redford Ice Arena, 1 p.m.

Churchill at F. Kentwood, 4 p.m.

Redford CC vs. Ann Arbor Huron

at Redford Ice Arena, 8 p.m.

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Thursday, Feb. 5

Harper Wds. at Luth. W'sld, 5:30 p.m.

Kingswood at Clarenceville, 6 p.m.

Ladywood at Mercy, 6:30 p.m.

St. Agatha at St. Alphonsus, 7 p.m.:

Huron Valley at Fairlane, 7 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 6

Greater Life at Agape, 4:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 7

Schoolcraft Invitational, 8 a.m.

A.A. Pioneer Invitational, 8:30 a.m.

Wayne State Tournament, TBA.

TBA - time to be announced.

Saturday, Feb. 7 for false starts and was unable Ply. Whalers at Oshawa, 7:30 p.m. to break down Seder's defense. Sunday, Feb. 8 "He's a tough kid, a good Ply. Whalers vs. Kingston opponent," Seder said. "I guess I at Compuware Arena, 6:30 p.m. was confident, but I didn't take PREP HOCKEY anything lightly. I just tried to Franklin vs. Stevenson wrestle hard, not let up and

stay in control of the match.' Fedulchak pinned his first opponent and won his last two bouts by technical fall to push his season record to 25-3. "I didn't expect it at all," said

Hancock was penalized twice

Fedulchak of the MVP honor. "I thought Crutchfield of Salem might win it. He looked pretty Today is the highlight of my

high school career in wrestling. I'm going to build on this. I believe, if I work hard, I can go Seder (31-1) and Fedulchak

are looking forward to the upcoming tournaments and noping to contend for state "I consider this one stop going

toward the state champi-

onships; I'm focusing on one

thing right now," Seder said.

mance right now; I'm peaking at the right time," Fedulchak said. "I think I'm right where I want to be going into the conference

Thurston's Lawrence Haddad 3-2 after two periods in the finals Despite its dominating performance, Salem's team victory but went ahead in the third was not so easily achieved, with an escape and a takedown ording to Krueger.

"You don't know what we went through," he said, adding two of Salem's champions had to overcome injuries. tans were pleased to have five Dan Hamblin has a broken in the finals. "We'd like to have

hand that was well padded, and Wilson suffered torn cartilage in his chest during a dual meet Thursday "We just went for the win with (Wilson), nothing spectacu-

want him to overextend himself. "It hurt a lot when he got into his spiral ride, and that's what he uses to pin most kids. We told him to 'stay out of it and just wrestle. You don't have to pin everybody.

lar," Krueger said. "We didn't

"Hamblin wrestled hurt and won the tournament. He's a great senior leader and he did

trailed 5-0, but he rallied over Stevenson was second with the next two periods to win a three champions, including 13-11 decision.

Ascione won his championship when he escaped from Sueda trailed Redford Garden City's Brian Hinzman 18 seconds into the second over-

Hinzman was on the verge of an injury default after he hurt pefore pinning with four sechis left shoulder driving Ascione out of bounds in the first over-"We did as well as we could time and then avoided a potenhave done," Stevenson coach tial takedown situation. Don Berg said, adding the Spar-Naysmith wore a mask to

cover a broken nose that caused him to miss a week. Rodriguez been 5-for-5, but that's not was worried about his stamina, going to happen. Our area is no but Naysmith managed to pin all three opponents with the final bout lasting the longest. the best in all of us. It's good

Rogowski, who is undefeated at 34-0, only started wrestling two years ago as a CC fresh-

Also winning individual titles "He's a powerful young man were Garden City's Ryan and just an outstanding ath-Atwood (130), Livonia lete," Rodriguez said. "He didn't Churchill's Vinnie Ascione (171) have any previous experience and Catholic Central's Brocc That's what makes him so unique - that he can pick it up Atwood was nearly pinned in in such a short time." the first period by Lutheran



Publish: February 5, 1998

PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 7:00 P.M. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1998

A regular meeting of the Planning Commission will be held on Wednesday February 11, 1998 at 7:00 p.m. in-the Commission Chambers of the City Hall to consider the following:

PUBLIC HEARING FOR: PROPOSED ZONING ADJUSTMENTS FOR OLD VILLAGE DISCUSSION ON NOISE ORDINANCE

In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, the City of Plymouth will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting/hearing, to individuals with disabilities. Requests for auxiliary aids or services may be made by writing

or calling the following:

Carol Stone, ADA Coordinator Plymouth, MI 48170 (734) 453-1234, Ext. 206 All interested persons are invited to attend.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held or Wednesday, February 18, 1998, at Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Snn Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, commencing at 7:00 p.m., for the purpose of considering the Residential Unit Development Option for Portsmouth Crossing, Application No. 1500. The property is located on the north side of North Territorial Road, south of M-14, east of Beck Road and west of Eaton Drive, containing 39.33 acres, more or less.

PART OF THE SOUTH % OF SECTION 21 AND PART OF THE NORTHEAST % OF SECTION 28, T.1S., R.SE., PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

DESCRIBED AS BEGINNING AT THE SOUTH 1/4 CORNER OF SECTION 21, ALSO BEING THE NORTH 1/4 CORNER OF SECTION 28, T.1S., R.SE., AND PROCEEDING THENCE ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF SECTION 21, ALSO BEING THE NORTH LINE OF SECTION 28, S.85°46'45" W., 15707.37"; THENCE ALONG THE BOUNDARY LINE OF "MARMION HILLS SUBDIVISION" AS RECORDED IN LIBER 88 OF PLATS ON PAGE 79, N. 04°13'15" W. 171.95'; THENCE CONTINUING ALONG SAID SUBDIVISION LINE, N.85°46'45" E., 21.64'; THENCE CONTINUING ALONG SAID SUBDIVISION LINE, N. 04°13'15" W., 60.00'; THENCE CONTINUING ALONG SAID SUBDIVISION LINE, ON A CURVE CONCAVE TO THE NORTHEAST, RADIUS 25.00', CENTRAL ANGLE 81°44'54", CHORD BEARS N. 53°20'45" W., 32.72', AN ARC DISTANCE OF 35.67: THENCE CONTINUING ALONG SAID SUBDIVISION LINE, N. 12°28'15" W., 28.36'; THENCE CONTINUING ALONG SAID SUBDIVISION LINE S. 77°31'45" W., 60.00': THENCE CONTINUING ALONG SAID SUBDIVISION LINE AND IT'S NORTHERLY EXTENSION, N.12°28'15" W., 234.15' TO A POINT ON THE SOUTH RIGHT OF WAY LINE OF M-14 EXPRESSWAY; THENCE ALONG THE SAID SOUTH RIGHT OF WAY LINE OF M-14 EXPRESSWAY, N.85°20'03" E., 2347.17' THENCE ALONG THE WEST LINE OF "BEACON MEADOWS SUB. NO. 2" (RECORDED IN LIBER 102, PLATS, PAGES 35 THROUGH 40 WAYNE COUNTY RECORDS), S. 04°21'21" E. 525.47' (RECORDED AS S.02°10'00" E., 529.30') TO A POINT ON THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID SECTION 21THENCE ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF SECTION 21 ALSO BEING THE NORTH LINE OF SECTION 28. S.85°54'40" W., 241.58'; THENCE S.05°15'20" E., 1079.06' TO A POINT ON THE CENTERLINE OF NORTH TERRITORIAL ROAD; THENCE ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF NORTH TERRITORIAL ROAD, S.89"32'17" W., 503.80'; THENCEALONG THE NORTH AND SOUTH 1/4 LINE OF SECTION 28, N.05°05'20" W., 1047.11' TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. CONTAINING 39,2146 ACRES, SUBJECT TO THE RIGHTS OF THE PUBLIC IN THE SOUTHERLY 33.00' (NORTH TERRITORIAL ROAD) AND EASEMENTS, RESTRICTIONS OF RECORD, AND ALL GOVERNMENTAL LIMITATIONS.

NOTE: BEARINGS ARE EXPRESSED IN RELATION TO THE BEARING OF THE SOUTH LINE OF SECTION 21 AS ESTABLISHED IN MARRION HILLS SUBDIVISION AS RECORDED IN LIBER 88, PLATS, PAGE 79, WAYNE

Tax I.D. Nos. 011-99-0004-0003; 012-99-0003-003; 033-99-0006. Public Hearing is required by Ordinance No. 82 and/or Subdivision

Ordinance No. 32, of the Charter Township of Plymouth, (Application No.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the application may be examined at the Division of Public Services, Community Development Department, during regular business hours, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Written comments will be received prior to the meeting. The application review and address for written comment is: Plymouth Charter Township, Division of Public Services, Community Development Department, 46555 Port Street, Plymouth, MI 48170. The public hearing will be held in the Meeting Room at Township Hall located at 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170. lephone Number 734-453-4372.

PLEASE TAKE NOTE: The Charter Township of Plymouth will provide essary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at all Township Meetings, to individuals with disabilities at the meetings/hearings upon one week notice to the Charter Township of Plymouth. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or sevices should contact the Charter Township of Plymouth by writing or calling the Supervisor's office, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170. Phone Supervisor's office, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170. Phone Supervisor's office, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170. Phone Supervisor's office, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170. Phone Supervisor's office, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170. Phone Supervisor's office, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170. Phone Supervisor's office, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170. Phone Supervisor's office, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth MI 48170. Phone Supervisor's office, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth MI 48170. Phone Palacette. per: (313) 453-3840, TDD users: 1-800-64-3777 (Michigan Relay

OBSERVERLAND WRESTLING RESULTS

SEVENTH ANNUAL OBSERVERLAND WRESTLING TOURNAMENT Jan. 31 at Westland John Glenn

TEAM STANDINGS

1. Plymouth Salem, 261; 2. Redford Catholic Central, 201 1/2; 3. Livonia Stevenson, 180 1/2: 4. Redford Thurston, 144: 5. Lutheran Westland, 112: 6. Farmington, 110: Glenn, 89; 11. Livonia Churchill, 88; 12. Livo- (CC) dec. Kyle Pitt (PC). 13-0. nia Clarenceville, 69; 13. Livonia Franklin, 53;

103: John Mervyn (PS) dec. Joe Moreau (LS), 9-0; third: Pat Sayn (GC) dec. Paul Goyt Clarke (NF), 0:55; third: Andy Lendrum (CC) pinned Justin Beseler (WM), 2:43; fifth: Eric Tondreau (CL) dec. Eric McMichael (JG), 8-3; 112: Katsuhiko Sueda (LS) pinned seventh: Bear Micah (LW) pinned Dave

14. Farmington Harrison, 50 1/2; 15. North Lawrence Haddad (RT), 5:56; third: Vinnie Pakhcanlan (F), 1:30. Zoccoli (GC) won by injury default over Rob

> CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 Canton Center S, Canton, Michigan will accept sealed bids up to 10:00 am. February 19, 1998 for the following:

PURCHASE OF TWO (2) - 20 TON, TAG-A-LONG, TILT TRAILERS Bid specifications are available in the Finance and Budget Dept. Canton ownship reserves the right to reject any or all bids. The Township does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or lisability in employment or the provision of services

NOTICE OF SPECIAL JOINT BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETING CHARTER TOWNSHIPS OF CANTON, PLYMOUTH, SALEM, SUPERIOR, VAN BUREN, AND YPSILANTI

A cooperative Board of Trustees meeting between Canton, Plymouth, Salem Superior, Van Buren, and Ypsilanti Townships will be held Thursday, February 12, 1998 at Summit on the Park at 7:30 pm in the Walnut Room. Representatives from these communities formed the Lower 1 Rouge River Subwatershed Management Group in November. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss working collectively to improve the environment of the

Speakers will include Canton's Supervisor, Thomas Yack, Wayne County's Director of Environment, Jim Murray, and Wayne County's Director of Watershed Management, Kelly Cave. They will be discussing storm water management in the Rouge River Watershed, involvement with the Federal Court case, and the voluntary General Storm Water Permit.

The meeting is open to the public.

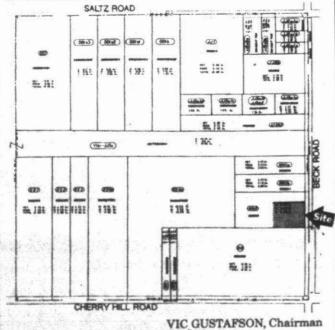
ublish: February 5 and 19, 1998

CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN. CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943
of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning
Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning
Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing
on Monday, March 2, 1998 in the First Floor Meeting Room of the
Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the
following proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance: following proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance:
RAY REZONING - CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE PART OF
PARCEL NO. 068 99 0012 000 FROM RR, RURAL RESIDENTIAL, TO R-2,

SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL. Property is located on the west side of Beck Road between Cherry Hill and Saltz Roads. Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission will be received

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



INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

275 pounds: Casey Rogowski (CC) dec. Charlie Hamblin (PS), 10-3; third: Matt Meyer LW) dec. William Laramie (WM), 3-2: fifth: Andy Garbacz (RT) pinned A.J. Mabni (PC).

7. Garden City, 109; 8. Wayne Memorial, 100: (WM), 12-5; fifth: Ben Brown (LW) dec. Dan 9. Plymouth Canton, 91; 10. Westland John Tondreau (CL), 17-7; seventh: Chris O'Hara

dick (LW), 13-11; third: Tony Lema (F) dec.

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

TERRY BENNETT, Township Clerk

135: Dan Seder (LS) dec. Mitch Hancock Scott Archer (LW), 1:17. (CC), 8-2; third: Jerry Lema (F) pinned Jeff

> sienko (WM) dec. Chris Wolfgang (JG), 8-4. er (PC), 3:26; third: Martin Spinks (F) dec. Meyer, 3-0 Imad Kharbush (LS), 3-1; fifth: Jake Taylor 215: Brocc Naysmith (CC) pinned Chris

seniors Katsuhiko Sueda (112)

slouch as far as wrestling.

Naysmith (215).

"(The tournament) brings out

competition to get us ready for

February and the state tourna-

Westland's Andy Ebendick and

(PC) dec. Brian Kramer (LC), 11-2.

Jeff Albrecht (JG) pinned Adam Hughes (LF).

125: Josh Henderson (PS) pinned Trevor

130: Ryan Atwood (GC) dec. Andy Eben-

and Chris Goins (119).

(LS), 8-3; third: Alex Agius (RT) dec. Ryan (LS), 6-4.

Ash (PS); #fth: Jon Gregg (WM) pinned Mike Shiplett (LF), 5-0; #fth: Mike Carter (LC) dec Pardy (F), 4:38; seventh: Jason Farnsworth Sevan Sahiner (F), 3-2; seventh: Ryan Zajdek (CC) pinned Eddie Traynor (GC), 0:44.

152: John Fedulchak (JG) won by technical 119: Chris Goins (LS) dec. Eric Falkenberg fall over Brandon LaPointe (LC), 18-3; third: (LW), 4-0; third: Dan Morgan (PS) pinned Jon Sean Bell (CC) pinned Tony Pikur (RT), 0:34; Taylor (FH), 4:09; fifth: Ed Lendrum (CC) pinned Nate Wensko (WM), 0:55; seventh: fifth: Rob Theisen (WM) pinned Jason Hemple (LW), 1:39; seventh: Eric Greene (PS) prinned Mark Ostach (F), 1:56.

160: Anwar Crutchfield (PS) dec. Matt Biddinger (JG), 3-0; third: Robert Demsick (PC) dec. Brian Barker (LS), 8-1; fifth: Brian Panczyszyn (LC) pinned Jeff Pascoe (CC). 3:45; seventh: Eric Toska (LF) dec. Hazen Longthorne (RT), 9-4.

171: Vinnie Ascione (LC) dec. Brian Hinz man (GC), 2-1 in double overtime; third: Rob Dave Lemmon (CL), 7-2; fifth: Jon Pocock Wentworth (CC) dec. Andy Wood (F), 9-7. (PC) dec. Chris Funke (RT), 3-2; seventh: Jeff Mith: Steve Myslinski (LF) dec. Mike Popeney Wheeler (CC) dec. Greg Petrovitch (PS), 11-3. (PS), 4-0; seventh: Pete Langer (JG) pinned 189: Teono Wilson (PS) dec. Tim Baron

25950 W. Six Mile

Redford Twp.

Usher (RT), 0:49; fifth: Aarron Haddad (LF) (RT), 8-6; third: John Abshire (CC) pinned dec. Sam Boyd (PS), 4-1; seventh: Jason Waleed Haddad (LS), 2:16; fifth; Walter Ragland (CL) pinned Kyle Domalgalski (F) 140: Dan Hamblin (PS) pinned Brian Muss- 4:20: seventh: Mike Gaffke (LC) dec. Josh

(FH) pinned Steve Abar (LC), 3:21: seventh: Gadjev (FH), 2:47: third: Jared Chapman (PC) Nick Powell (GC) dec. Justin Hazemy (RT), 4 dec. Scott Genord (RT), 7-2; fifth: Josh Rose (CL) pinned Jeff Sinning (LC), 0:43; seventh: 145: James Greene (PS) dec. Jeff Brach Kevn VanHolton (PS) dec. George Tsoulkales

> **CANTON TOWNSHIP** ACCESS TO PUBLIC MEETINGS

The Charter Township of Canton will provide necessary reasonable auxiliar 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 of content the Charter Township of Canton hy writing or calling the content the Charter Township of Canton hy writing or calling the content the Charter Township of Canton hy writing or calling the content the Charter Township of Canton hy writing or calling the content the Charter Township of Canton hy writing or calling the content the Charter Township of Canton hy writing or calling the content the Charter Township of Canton hy writing or calling the content the content the content the content the content to the content the content to the c ervices should contact the Charter Township of Canton by writing or callin

Charter Township of Canton 1150 S. Canton Center Road Canton, MI 48188 (734) 397-5435

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150

Canton Center S, Canton, Michigan will accept sealed bids up to 10:00 a.m., February 26, 1998 for the following: PURCHASE OF TOWNSHIP ENTRANCE SIGNS

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

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

Sealed bids will be received by the Charter Township of Canton Clerk's Office, 1st Floor, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, MI 48188 until 2 00 p.m. Local Time, February 26, 1998, at which time the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud for the following described project

Canton Center/Proctor Road Intersection Improvement Project: The project consists of work necessary to construct to Wayne County Standards, a deceleration lane for southbound Canton Center Road and a passing lane for northbound Canton Center Road through the Proctor Road ntersection. The scope includes, but is not limited to, the following pproximate items:

9" REINF. CONCRETE W/6" I.S.C. 8" PLAIN CONCRETE W/6" I.S.C. PAVEMENT REMOVAL

The Drawings and Specifications under which the work is to be done are of file and may be examined on February 9, 1998, or thereafter at the offices of the Charter Township of Canton and the office of the Engineer, Michael I Priest & Associates, Inc., 37511 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, (Phone 313/953-8560). Bid documents may be obtained on February 9, 1998, or thereafter from the office of the Engineer (Michael L. Priest & Associates. Inc.), by purchase for the sum of \$35.00 per set. Shipping is an additional \$7.00 per set. There will be no return or refund of documents. The purchaser must supply the telephone number and street address of the individual or firm to whom addenda (if any) can be directed.

A certified check or bidder's bond for a sum of not less than five (5%) of the amount of the proposal will be required with each proposa The Township does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of

The Township reserves the right to accept any proposal, to reject any or all proposals, and to waive any irregularities in any proposal. Bids may not be withdrawn for a period of ninety (90) days after the date of receiving bids.

TERRY G. BENNETT Clerk



Redford Jewelry (2 blocks West of Beech Daly 313-592-8119 Mon.-Sat. 10-6 • Thurs. 10-8



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An affordable alternative for enjoyable retirement living!

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Spacious Floor Plans

Emergency Call System

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- Carport
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Equal Housing Opportunity

PRESIDENTS' DAY SALE We're Showing our stripes, our checks plaids and solids... and hundreds of other unique and exciting fabrics.

Save 50% on Custom Furniture.

Celebrate Presidents' Day for years to come with Expressions' hand-crafted, American made furniture. With over 500 fabrics and 150 frame styles. Expressions offers more than 90,000 possible combinations. We'll have your sofa, chair, sleeper or sectional custom made in a wide selection of in-stock fabrics. With interior design services (available on request) we can put together a look that is you and only you . . . a promise Honest Abe and George could stand behind.

Sale Ends February 22



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All Are Welcome

Students • Parents • Business Owners • School Personnel Agency Reps • Community Members

Please Join Us

Wednesday, February 11, 1998 6:30 - 9:00 PM

-at-



WILLIAM D. FORD CAREER/TECHNICAL CENTER 36455 Marquette

Westland, MI

(734) 595-2135

(Call us for directions or more information)

CALENDAR

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND CANTON

Whaler watching

WEEKEND

SKATING CHAMPIONSHIP

■ The Midwestern Precision Championship will be 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday through Sunday, Feb. 6-8, at the Compuware Sports Arena in Plymouth Township. This is the largest skating event this year in the United States with more than 145 teams and 3.000 skaters. Call (313) 453-6400 for information.

ANTIQUE RADIO SWAP ■ The Michigan Antique

Radio Club is hosting the only swap meet in the metro area 8 a.m. to noon Saturday, Feb. 7, at the Armenian Community Center, 19319 Ford Road in Dearborn. Admission is \$3 and sellers' tables are \$5 each. "Radio Rescue" will be a free service to anyone who needs a radio repaired, sold or evaluated. Call (734) 207-2346. SIRLING CLASS

■ The Marian Women's Center, next to St. Mary Hospital, will offer this class 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Feb. 7, in the West Addition Conference Room A. Children are invited to attend and learn how much fun it can be to be a brother or sister. Registration is equired and the cost is \$10 per family. Call the center at (734) 655-1591.

MARDI GRAS

■ The Plymouth Newcomers are celebrating at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 7, at the Water Club Grill. Join the fun in a costume or masks at this Mardi Gras Masquerade Dinner Party. The Water Club Grill is located at 39500 E. Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth Township. Call 416-0300 for information.

After enjoying the sevencourse Italian dinner at Genitti's, enter the theater on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 6-7, to be entertained by The Gaylords, a singing comedy duo. Tickets are \$45 per person. Genitti's is located at 108 E. Main St. in Northville. Call for reservations, (248) 349-

as they celebrate the m of Cole Porter and Nat King Cole at their winter p.m. Friday, Feb. 6, at lauson Middle School, 019 W. Washington. The tion & Recreation. This concert is free and can be enjoyed by the entire fami-

ly. For more information, call 994-2300, Ext. 228. GERMAN CLUB

version on France's Mardi Gras, will be celebrated from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 7, at the Plymouth 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 metrope tan area and beyond. Doo prizes and prizes for the best and most imaginative costumes will be awarded. For more information on this local Fasching celebra tion and for tickets, call Fritz Sanders in Livonia a (313) 425-0044, or Phyllis Urban in Plymouth at

(734) 459-4261.

AROUND

HEALTH FAIR ■ Health Fair 98 is taking place 3-6 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 5, at St. Paul's Presby terian Church, 27475 Five Mile in Livonia. This is an opportunity for seniors to receive free health screenings and a variety of health information. Visitors are asked to use the south entrance. Call (313) 427-

VALENTINE'S DAY EVENTS

■ The Westside Singles of Inkster Road. Admission is \$6. Dressy attire (no jeans), 21 and older. will be available at no available. Free roses for women at the door. For more information, call

> St. John Neumann Singles is hosting the annual Valentine's Dance from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 14, at St. Kenneth's Catholic Church, on Haggerty south of Five Mile in Plymouth Township. Doors open at 8 p.m. and tickets are available at the door. The dance includes pizza, pop, and a top 40 DJ to spin the latest tunes. No blue jeans. For more information, call

THE GAYLORDS

SWING SINGERS

concert, "Hot & Cole!," at 8 Swing Singers is a program with the Ann Arbor Public Schools Community Educa-

memorable evening. A ash bar will be available. are welcome BOWLATHON

present a Valentine's Day dance from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Feb. 13, at Burton Manor, on Schoolcraft west Hot and cold hors d'oeuvres charge, and a cash bar is (734) 981-0909.

Patrick at (313) 277-6083

or the St. John Neumann hotline number at (313) 480-7830. ■ The Learning Institute of Family Education (LIFE) hosts a Singles' Valentine

Dance from 7 p.m. to midnight Saturday, Feb. 14, at the YMCA-Northwest Branch, 25940 Grand River, Redford. There will be spinning of records by dance music specialist Dorian Price, refreshments, 50/50 raffle, dating game, and matchmaking for the lovelorn wanting to take a chance on finding a friend. A non-alcoholic cash bar will be available. Tickets are \$15 per person and \$20 at the door. Tickets are available at the YMCA-Northwest and all

TicketMaster outlets. ■ Join the Swing Singers Men's tickets are discounted to one-half off door price until 8 p.m. For more information, call (313) 342-Bring your true love to Fox Hills on Valentine's Day from 7 p.m. to midnight Saturday, Feb. 14, and dance the night away to the musical strains of Silver Sounds. Enjoy a delicious dinner along with a tantalizing dessert;

Fasching, Germany's

l'ickets are \$85 a couple. For more information, or for reservations, call (313) ■ The Canton Knights of Columbus will be sponsor ing the Daddy-Daughter Valentine's Dance from 7-9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 13. The dance will be held at St. Thomas A' Becket's Family Life Center, 555 Lilley in Canton. A special night featuring dance music, flower corsages, pictures with dad and date, and refreshments will be available. Girls ages 3-13 years ■ The Ladies Auxiliary to VFW Post No. 6695 will be hosting its annual

bowlathon at 2 p.m. Satur-

day, Feb. 14, at the Plaza

Lanes, 42001 E. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth Township.

receive a flower for your

vations begin at 7 p.m.

sweetheart. Dinner reser-

will be offered for a mini-

mal charge to ensure a

Family Value Night: The Plymouth Whalers host the Kingston Frontenacs 6:30 p.m. Sunday at Compuware Arena, Beck Road, north of M-14. Family Value Packs, including tickets, refreshments and programs for four at a special price, are available by calling the box office, (734) 453-8400, during business hours.

Proceeds will be donated to Northwest Association for the mentally retarded citizens. Pledges and all bowlers welcome. For more information, call Alice Fisher at (313) 728-

ICE SKATING PARTIES

■ The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department is offering several different ice skating party packages. Celebrate a child's birthday or a special occasion during any open skating session for as little as \$8 per child. All the packages include the following: skating admission, skate rental, a party host, fresh Meijer Bakery birthday or special occasion cake, fruit punch, party paper supplies & balloons, individual goodie bags, invitations for party giver to mail out, and an open skating pass per child for use at a future open skating session. For an additional \$1.50 per child hot dogs, chips, and pop are

al \$2 per child pizza and

require a minimum of 10

people. For further infor-

pop are served. All parties

mation, contact the Recre-455-6620.

or ind

MI. 4

Even

■ The Canton Garden Club wants to host its first garden walk this summer. Do you enjoy gardening with a passion and have created a "masterpiece" in your yard or have you done wonders in a specialty garden with herbs, roses, water features or shade? This is not a contest, but a way of finding those wonderful gardens within our communiwith dancing following at 9 ty. If you think you'd enjoy p.m. to midnight. Pictures being a part of the Canton Garden Club's first walk or future garden walks, send photos of your garden to: Donna McDonald, 7530 Chichester, Canton, Mich. 48187. Further information on the date and time of the Garden Walk will be

featured at a later date. For more information, call (313) 455-8446.

ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW ■ The City of Plymouth Parks & Recreation Department is looking for crafters for its annual Spring Arts & Crafts Show

The show will be a one-day event and take place on 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, April 4. The cost of an 8foot table space is \$50. Admission and parking are both free. Interested crafters should call the City of Plymouth Recreation Department at (734)

ST. MARY HOSPITAL St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will offer the class, "Just for Dads ... Childbirth and Beyond," 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 5, in the West Addition Conference Room B. Open discussion, instruction, and demonstration are included. The cost is \$15 per person and registration is required. Call (734) 655-1100. served, and for an addition Having your blood pres-

sure and cholesterol checked on a regular basis is one of the most important steps you can take in Mary Hospital in Livonia will hold a blood pressure and cholesterol screening from 5:30-8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 12, in the Pavilion Conference Room A, near the south entrance. The cost of the cholesterol screening is \$15 and it includes both the total and HDL cholesterol. The blood pressure measure

ment is free. Fasting is not necessary for the cholesterol screening. Registration is required. For more information or to register, call (734) 655-2922. St. Mary Hospital in Livonia, is presenting a

two-part workshop discussing the challenges of Alzheimer's disease from 7 9 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 10 and 17, in the St. Mary Hospital Auditorium. The

session on Feb. 10 will discuss normal aging, memory

> loss, dementia and Alzheimer's disease, and the presentation on Feb. 17 will cover understanding difficult behaviors, communication techniques and safety issues. This is a free workshop but pre-registration is required. For more information or to register,

call (248) 557-8277. SCHOLARSHIP COMPETITION ■ Dance Masters of Michigan is holding the annual Solo Title Scholarship Competitions Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 14-15, at Clarenceville High School in Livonia. Talented male and female dancers will be selected to represent Michi gan at the national competition held in New York City. Selections are based

on Talent, Audition classes, and Personal Interview. \$5 tickets are available at the door. Times are: Petite Miss & Master, 11 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 15, Junior Miss & Mr., 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 15, Teen Miss & Mr., 7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 14. and Miss & Mr. (Ages 16-25), 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb.

SOCIAL SECURITY Join in the discussion on Social Security at 3 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 10, at American House Westland II. Sarah Talley from the Social Security Administration will be there to answer questions. It is free. American House Westland II is at 39201 Joy Road, near Hix. Call (313) 454-9838.

BUILD BOOK COLLECTION Join the Plymouth District Library and help build the collection. Choose to donate to the adult or youth collection with \$25. The staff will help select a title and a bookplate will identify your donation to honor a friend or family member. Call 453-0750, Ext. 213.

BLUE LAKE FINE ARTS Auditions for music, art

ividuals announcing a cor and mail your item to The R170, or by fax to 734-45 9	Calendar items. Items should be from mmunity program or event. Please to e Calendar, Canton Observer, 794 S 14224. Deadline for Calendar items Il 459-2700 if you have any question	South Main Street, Plymouth, is noon Friday for the
•		
and Time:		

Use additional sheet if necessary

KARATE REGISTRATION M American Okiniwan

will hold winter registra tion for ages 6 years and up, through April 23, Monattend Blue Lake Fine Arts days and Thursdays at the Camp next summer will be ymnasium 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 (10-week session). A \$5 late fee is charged.

and theater students to

held in public schools in

Ann Arbor and the Detroit

area during February and

March. Scholarship audi-

tions will be held in Dear-

born Feb. 5; Ann Arbor

Feb. 23-26; and Detroit

March 3-4. Application

ship auditions may be

obtained by calling the

Blue Lake Scholarship

■ Schoolcraft College is

Red Cross Bloodmobile

the Waterman Campus

courtesy of Schoolcraft's

scheduled by calling (734)

come. Schoolcraft College

College Food Service.

Appointments may be

462-4400, Ext. 5050.

Walk-in donors are wel-

between Six Mile and

Seven Mile roads in Livo-

February "Have A Heart"

month, encouraging Can-

customers to give the gift of

life by donating blood at a

drive will take place from

1-7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 9,

ter, 29691 W. Six Mile

(across from the church

on this event, contact

and near the day care cen-

Terry Bailey at (313) 844-

ty Family YMCA is cur-

rently accepting registra-

tion for the Winter 1998

classes. The classes are

and "Y" Hoops for

being offered for preschool

Preschoolers. Contact the

Plymouth YMCA at (734)

453-2904 for further infor-

ty Family YMCA is spon-

Parent/Child Guide Pro-

tionship with your child.

Visa or MasterCard.

soring the YMCA

ton-area employees and

Center. Donors will

sponsoring an American

p.m. Thursday, Feb. 5, in

(616) 894-1966.

BLOOD DRIVE

forms and other informa-

tion on Blue Lake Scholar-

Office at 1-800-221-3796 or

earn a scholarship to

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 Funni est Videos, P.O. Box visit from 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 025035, Lansing Mich. 48909-5035. Call (517) 336receive a free bowl of soup,

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. is located at 18600 Hagger-There is an annual fee of ty Road, just west of I-275. \$10. For more information, call the Salvation Army (313) 453-5464 and ask for Martha. Don Pablo's has declared

■ The Salvation Army offers open gym time 1-4 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. There is a \$1 per person fee. For more information donation center. The blood call (313) 453-5464.

SCHOLARSHIPS

through the American Red ■ Schoolcraft College students are encouraged to Cross' Southeast Michigan apply for scholarships Blood Region, Livonia Cenoffered by Datatel Scholars Foundation. Awards range from \$700 to \$2,000 and applications are due in the ter). For more information Office of Marketing and Development no later than Friday, Feb. 6. For more information, call (313) 462-■ The Plymouth Communi-

■ The Gamma Gamma Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society International is once again offering college scholarships to Canton or Salem graduatthrough adult. Some of the ing seniors majoring in classes offered are Bumble education. The scholar-Bee Indoor Soccer, Y Pucks ships provide financial assistance, promoting the professional and personal growth of women educators and excellence in educamation or to register with a tion. Funds are the result of community participation the annual fall craft fair held at West Middle School. Applications are available at both high grams. Enhance your relaschool counseling offices or at Hoben Elementary

numerous support groups.

Call (313) 973-7723 for fur

■ One free hour for parents

or families to empower:

support for crisis situa-

tions, medical needs or

appointment, 981-3039

■ The Compassionate

Friends support group

meets at 7 p.m. the first

Wednesday of every month

at St. Timothy's Presbyteri

an Church on Newburgh.

Open to all parents whose

please call (734) 462-2774.

Bereaved parents only.

For more information

children have died.

COMPASSIONATE FRIENDS

counseling, resources and

ongoing issues. Call for an

ther information.

EMPOWER

Go on tours, canoeing, School, 44680 Saltz Road, camping, hayrides. Make Canton. crafts together and build floats for the Fourth of July parade. Call (734) 453-2904 **SUPPORT** or come to the YMCA office to register at 248 S. Union **GROUPS**

PRESCHOOL OPENINGS Soundings is a Center for ■ Livonia Little People's Women and offers a variety Co-op Preschool has openof career programs, profesings for the 1997-98 school sional development and year in the 3- and 4- yearpersonal growth classes old classes. The preschool and workshops. The center is located at 8820 Wayne is in Ann Arbor on 4090 Road, just north of Joy. Packard Road. There is a For more information, call job resource room, financial counseling, job hunters and

(313) 454-4964. ■ Suburban Children's Coop Nursery has openings now in all classes 18 months through 5 years old. Located in Livonia bordering Canton, Plymouth and Westland. Quality education offered with parental involvement Low tuition. For more

information, contact

Michelle at (313) 421-6196.

■ New Morning School in Plymouth 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 Academy of Canton

Jan. 29 at St. Mary Hospital in on Jan. 31 at Divine Savior Livonia. She was a homemaker. Catholic Church with the Rev. She was preceded in death by Alexander A. Kuras officiating. her son, Walter G. Eggenberger Burial was at Parkview Memor al Cemetery. Her survivors include her hus-Mrs. Pryjmak was born on band, Robert J.; four daughters, Nov. 11, 1917, in Poland. She PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

BARBARA MAUDE SMITH

Services for Barbara Maude

Smith, 71, of Canton were held

Funeral Home in Canton with

Burial was at Parkview Memor

Mrs. Smith was born on Aug.

20 1926 in Detroit. She died on

Lt. Mark R. Bender from the

Salvation Army officiating.

al Cemetery.

on Feb. 2 at the L.J. Griffin

7:00 P.M. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1998 A regular meeting of the Planning Commission will be held on Wednesday,

February 11, 1998 at 7:00 p.m., in the Commission Chambers of the City Hall to consider the following:

PUBLIC HEARING FOR: PROPOSED ZONING ADJUSTMENTS FOR OLD VILLAGE DISCUSSION ON NOISE ORDINANCE

Susan K. Martin, Rosemary F

(Les) Hope, Deborah L. Hicks

and Sandra S. Michaud; three

Charles J. Hegwood; two broth-

and 12 great-grandchildren.

GERALDINE A. PRYJMAK

ers; one sister; 14 grandchildren;

Services for Geraldine A. Pryj-

mak, 80, of Plymouth were held

wood, Ricky A. Hegwood,

sons, Lawrence F. (Janette) Heg

accordance with the Americans with disabilities Act, the City of Plymouth will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services materials being considered at the meeting/hearing, to individuals with disabilities. Requests for auxiliary aids or services may be made by writing or calling the following:

Carol Stone, ADA Coordinator 201 Main Street Plymouth, MI 48170 (313) 453-1234, Ext. 206

All interested persons are invited to attend Publish: February 5, 1998

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

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended 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 16, 1998 in the Lower Level Conference Room #3 of the Adminis Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance:

VANO/FOSTER REZONING - CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE PARCEL NOS. 086 99 0005 000 AND 086 99 0006 000 FROM R-3, SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL, TO C-2, COMMUNITY COMMERCIAL, Property is located on the south side of Cherry Hill Road east of Canton Center Road Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission will be received at the above address up to the time of the hearing.



Publish February 5 and 19, 1998

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

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 194 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, March 2, 1998 in the First Floor Meeting Room of th Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance.

LOCKARD/JABARA REZONING - CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE 7 99 0018 000 FROM RR, RURAL RESIDENTIAL, TO R-1. SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL Property is located on the north side of Gyde Road between Beck and Ridge Roads Written comments addressed to the Planning Commiss

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

JQY ROAD. 1142 1 101 # 18 FIRE FIFE 1 182 1 . GYDE ROAD VIC GUSTAFSON, Chairman

Glen Eden Memorial Park in

died on Jan. 25 in Westland. Livonia. She worked as a stenographer Mrs. Eddington was born on with the Allstate Insurance Co. in Detroit until 1950. She then March 21, 1917, in Lake County, stayed home to raise her family. Tenn. She died on Jan. 30 in Fenton. She was a sewer for She was born in Poland, and came to the U.S. in 1925, where General Motors Corp. She was also a member of the First Bapshe lived in Detroit. She came to tist Church in Plymouth for the Plymouth community in 1987. She was a member of many years. Divine Savior Catholic Church.

OBITUARIES

She was a member of the Senior Pope. Her survivors include her Citizens Club of Tonquish Creek, two sons, Bobby (Marilyn) G. Eddington of Brush Creek, Tenn. William (Adolene) T She was preceded in death by Eddington of Fenton; many her daughter, Marjorie. Her survivors include her husband, Paul nieces, many nephews; nine grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-Pauline Slezak of Northville; one son, Michael (Beth) Pryjmak of granddaughter.

Huntsville, Ala.; four grandchil-Territorial, Plymouth 48170. Slezak, Scott and Jane Pryjmak and three sisters, Stella Betz of JEAN RUTH SHETRON

Farmington Hills, Julie Syms of Roseville, and Stasia Bartlonowich of Hazel Park. Memorials may be made to

Mrs. Shetron was born on May 12, 1933, in St. Louis, Mo. She Services for Nona E. Eddington, 80, of Fenton will be held on Feb. 6 at the Vermeulen Funeral Home with the Rev. Paul White

daughters, Deborah (John) Baugh of Huntsville, Ala. Pamela Beck of Wentzville, Mo.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Lemuel and Martha

Memorials may be made to the First Baptist Church , 45000 N.

Services for Jean Ruth Shetron, 64, of Adrian were held Feb. 3 at the Anderson Funeral Home with the Rev. Brett Reider officiating. Burial was at Oakwood Cemetery.

died on Jan. 30 in Adrian. She was preceded in death by her parents, one brother, and two sisters. Her survivors

parents, Lester and Louise Weber; one daughter, Marilyn Wodarski; and one brother,

Lester Weber. Her survivors include her two daughters, Carolyn (Richard) Hannigan of Bloomfield Hills, Anita (Michael) Jackson of Can ton; three sisters, Dolores Lizzote, Virginia Sheppard, Lois Studt; six grandchildren; and two brothers, Charles Browning

Memorials may be made to June Calbrier of Wentzville, Mo. Mass offerings.

MARGARET COOK

Funeral Home.

include her husband, Robert

(Donna) Shetron of Springfield,

Mo., Bruce (Norma) Shetron of

Ohio, Steven (Angela) Shetron

na) Shetron of Ypsilanti; two

of St. Louis, Mo., Jeffrey (Dean-

of St. Louis, Mo., Robert Brown-

ing of St. Louis, Mo.; one sister,

Memorials may be made to

Hospice of Lenawee. Envelopes

and 16 grandchildren.

MARY C. BROSS

Shetron: four sons, James

Services for Mary C. Bross, 81, of Livonia were held Feb. 2, with a prayer service at the Vermeulen Funeral Home, and regular Mass service at St. Theodore Catholic Church with the Rev. Daniel Zalewski officiating. Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

Mrs. Bross was born on Aug. 19, 1916, in Detroit. She died on Jan. 28 in Livonia. She was a member of St. Theodore Catholic Church for 29 years. She was a homemaker.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Eugene Bross; her three great-grandchildren. The Capuchins, 1740 Mt. Elliett Ave., Detroit 48207-3496 or as

Services for Margaret Cook,

are available at the Anderson

70, of Canton were held on Feb. 3 at St. John Neumann Catholic Church with the Rev. Jack Quinlan officiating. Burial was at St. Hedwig Cemetery. Local arrangements were made by the Neely-Turowski Funeral Home (Canton-Chapel). Mrs. Cook was born on Sept.

18, 1927, in Scotland. She died on Jan. 29 in Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne. She worked as a photo printer in Her survivors include her hus-

band, Hugh; one sister, Mary McCartland of Clawson; and two sisters-in-law, Jean McCooland, and Ann McCare of Scotland.

Canton to host Rouge River summit on Feb. 12

and was a life member of the

Auxiliary of the DAV No. 107.

P. of Plymouth; one daughter,

dren, Stephanie and Paula

Divine Savior Catholic Church

officiating. Burial will be at

Missionary Project.

NONA E. EDDINGTON

from Canton, Plymouth, Salem, nities receiving federal grant Wayne County's Watershed call Canton Engineering Ser-Superior, Van Buren and Ypsi- funds through Wayne County in

Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag

Acceptance of Agenda

3, 1998 meeting)

Elected officials, environmen- lanti Townships officially formed gathering in Canton for a special quality issues in the Rouge Grant. meeting 7:30 p.m. Feb. 12 to dis- River. The goal of the group is to cuss working collectively to work toward cooperative supervisor, Tom Yack, as well, as Storm Water Permit. improve the health of the Rouge arrangements for watershed

In November, representatives

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

February 12, 1998

Notice is hereby given that there will be a meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1998 AT 7:30 P.M. The meeting will be held IN THE LOWER LEVEL CONFERENCE ROOM #3 in the

Township Administration Building located at 1150 S. CANTON CENTER ROAD. The following Agenda will be discussed:

Ronald R. Maas, Maas Enterprises, Inc., 5445 S. Sheldon Rd., Canton

Ronald R. Maas, Maas Enterprises, Inc., 5445 S. Sheldon Rd., Canton, MI 48188, for property located at 5445 S. Sheldon Road, Canton, MI 48188.
 Regarding Article 27, Section 05, Variances and Appeals, the applicant is appealing a decision by the Planning Commission relative to whether a specific use was permitted in the LI-2 zoning district pertaining to Article 22, Section 02, Permitted Uses and Structures. Parcel No. 136-99-0003-000 (Planning). (Tabled from November 13, 1997 meeting).

2. David Wenz, City Sign Co., Inc., 101 E. Walton, Pontiac, MI 48340

presenting Super Kmart, for property located at 41660 Ford Rd. Canton.

1 48187. Appealing Ordinance 120, Section 9.1, regarding Wall

Signs/Awning Signs. The request is for a variance in order to add one (1) wall sign to the store front which would be an additional 30.03 sq. ft. Parcel

Jerry Holman, ProCoil, 5260 Haggerty Rd., Canton, MI 48188, for

roperty located at 5260 Haggerty Rd., Canton, MI 48188. Regarding

rdinance 103, Section 8A, regarding Fences and Walls. The request is for a

Michael Fawcett, 47610 Ford Rd., Canton, MI 48187, for propert

ocated at 47610 Ford Rd., Canton, MI 48187. Appealing Article 2.03.

Section D. Accessory Structures and Uses. The request is for a variance in order to build a 24 X 36 ft. detached garage. Parcel No. 065-99-0004-000

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, March 2, 1998 in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the

ALSAGER REZONING - CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE PARCEL

NOS 054 01 0045 300, 054 01 0048 300, AND 054 01 0165 002 FROM R-5

SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL, TO O-1, OFFICE. Property is located on

Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission will be received

Site Site

Sitt.

following proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance:

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

the south side of Ford Road between Morrison and Lilley Roads

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

variance in order to install a decorative wrought iron and brick fence within

the front yard area. Parcel No. 140-99-0012-705 (Building).

Approval of minutes of the regular meeting of January 8, 1998

No. 044-99-0017-704 (Building). (Tabled from January 8, 1998 meeting)

Roll Call: Cisek, Demopoulos, Johnson, Redfern, Williams

management. Canton is one of many commu-

TERRY G BENNETT, Clerk

1

tal agencies and residents from the Lower 1 Subwatershed Mansix local communities will be agement Group to address water Weather Demonstration Project

> the director of Wayne County's Department of Environment, Jim Murray and the director of

what is commonly referred to as Cave. They will be discussing Rouge River Watershed, involvement with the Federal Court Speakers will include Canton's case and the voluntary General

The meeting at the Summit community center is open to the public. For more information, Management Division, Kelly vices at (734) 397-5405.

glas M. and Cathy A. Powell of

Plymouth was reently promoted

to his present rank upon gradua

tion from recruit training at

Recruit Training Command,

Great Lakes, Ill. He is a 1997

MILITARY NEWS

To submit your military Nicholas B. Powell, son of Douannouncement, send the material printed or typewritten to: Plymouth-Canton Observer, 794 S. Main St., Plymouth, Mich. 48170

DEPLOYMENT

Marine 1st Lt. Douglas W. Smith, son of Nicholasand Joan E. Smith of Plymouth is currenty halfway through a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea with the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit ships of the USS Guam Great Lakes, Ill. He is a 1997 Amphibious Ready Group. Smith is one of more than 2,000 Marines who departed their land. home base of Camp Lejeune, N.C., in October aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Guam, the amphibious transport dock USS Shreveport and the

dock landing ships USS Oakhill and USS Ashland

graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. **BASIC TRAINING** Navy Fireman Jeffrey A. Hunsaker, son Deborah G. Hunsaker of Plymouth recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at (MEU), embarked aboard the Recruit Training Command

graduate of Lutheran High

Westland High School in West

HEADMASTER'S LIST Cadet Brian Munson an 11th grader at Howe, the son of Michael Munson of Canton received his name on the headmaster's list. This special award is received by attaining at least a

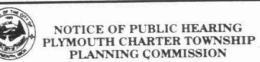
Navy Seaman Apprentice college prep curriculum. Substance abuse program set

Outpatient Substance Abuse extensive outpatient counseling. Program. The program meets vides a continuum of care to the 1654.

St. Mary Hospital in Livonia's patient. The program is Center for Counseling Services designed or those who do not has expanded its outpatient ser- require inpatient hospitalization vices to include an Intensive but still have a need for more

3.0 B average in his studied in a

Referrals can be made by con-Monday, Wednesday and Friday tacting the St. Mary Hospital from 9 a.m. to noon in the center. Center for Counseling Services The new oupatient program pro- at (734) 655-2936 or 1-800-494alcohol or chemically dependent



NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR USE SUBJECT TO SPECIAL CONDITIONS PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Planning Commission has received a request from Arctic Ponds. Inc to approve the Use Subject to Special Conditions to allow an Indoor Recreational Facility for a Hockey Skill Development Center pursuant to Zoning Ordinance No. 83 as amended. The abject property is located at 40475 Plymouth Road. The property is located n the south side of Plymouth Road, west of I-275 and east of Haggerty Road Application No. 1504. Tax I D. No. 027-99-0037-000.

The Planning Commission seeks input to determine if approval of the Use ubject to Special Conditions should be issued under Section 12.2 of Zoning Ordinance No. 83. The land is zoned C-2, General Commercial

Questions regarding the request may be directed to the Community Development Department during regular business hours, 8.00 a.m. to 4.30 pm The Planning Commission will consider the request at its regular meeting on February 18, 1998 commencing at 7 00 p.m. Written comments concerning the request will be received prior to the meeting. The application review and address for written comment is. Plymouth Charter Township Division of Public Services, Community Development Department, 4655; Port Street, Plymouth, MI 48170. The public hearing will be held in the Meeting Room at Township Hall located at 42350 Ann Arbor Road Plymouth, MI 48170 Telephone Number 734-453-4372

> MARCIA SAYLES. Secretars Planning Commission

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE The Charter Township of Plymouth will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at Township Meetings, to individuals with disabilities at the meetings/hearings upon one week notice to the Charter Township of Plymouth Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Charter Township of Plymouth by writing or calling the Supervisor's office, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170 Phone number (313) 453-3840, TDD users 1-800-649-3777 (Michigan Relay Service)

UPER WEEKEND

2-day 25% off storewide coupon sale saturday & sunday

redeem this coupon february 7 & 8 for savings throughout the store

25% off

regular-priced merchandise saturday & sunday, feb. 7 & 8, 1998

Limit one coupon per purchase. Discount applies to regular-priced merchandles and is limited to JCPenney stock on hand. This discount does not apply to the following:

Cosmetics Department, Catalog Catalog Dept., Catalog Phone Orders, Catalog Outlet Stores), Sale Merchandles, Rad Ticksted Clearance Merchandles, Value Right Merchandles,
Collectibles, Housewares, Dinnerware, All Services, Aeroscies*, Easy Spirit*, Hanses*, No Fear* Sportsweer, Royal Yelvet* by Fieldcrest*, MNCO*,
or in combination with any other JCPenney certificats. As always, credit purchases are subject to available credit limit. Cash value: 1/20th of one cent.

JCPenney^{*}

also look for these other great sales starting saturday, feb. 7! 25% off all small leather goods, belts, straw hats & selected slippers plus, 20-33% off sleepwear, robes, loungewear & delicates bras, panties & daywear

JCPenney[®]



I LOVE YOUR STYLE"

Entertainment

Page 1, Section

Thursday, February 5, 1998 U.S. violinist

honeymoons in Amsterdam

BY HUGH GALLAGHER STAFF WRITER

Alexander Kerr was hoping he could find a bar on SuperBowl Sunday where he could watch the game. He's in Amsterdam and hasn't been able to see a football game all season.

Not that he's complaining. Kerr, 27, is the co-concertmaster of the Royal Concertgebouw Orchestra of

Royal

Concertgebouw

Orchestra of

Amsterdam

What: Riccardo

Chailly conducts

the orchestra in

"Totenfeier (Funera

Mahler's

Service) and

Bruckner's Symphony No.

minor Where: Hill

Auditorium, Ann

campus of the

University of

Michigan When: 8 p.m.

Arbor, on the main

Wednesday, Feb. 11 Tickets: \$20, \$35, \$45 and \$55. Call

(734) 764-2538

(toll free outside the 734 and 313

area codes, (800)

221-1229).

Amsterdam, considered one of the world's premiere ensembles. The Orchestra comes to Ann Arbor's Hill Auditorium Feb. 11 as part of the University Musical Society series.

In 1996 Kerr, a native of Alexandria, Va., was a violinist with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra and about to become married when his life took a turn.

"I got this call from an orchestra that said it was the Royal Netherlands Opera Orchestra. I thought it was a joke. I thought it was my friend Richie, who plays clarinet for the Cincinnati; he's always playing jokes, and thought he was doing something stupid again, Kerr said, in a telephone conver-

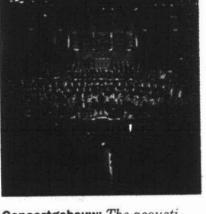
sation from his home in Amsterdam.

Kerr auditioned and won his position as co-concertmaster. He splits performances with another violinist while also performing in chamber groups and teaching at the Utrecht School of the The young, enthusiastic violinist has

been juggling life in a strange country, performing with a major orchestra and adjusting to a new marriage.

Everybody in the states asks, how does everybody like you," Kerr said. "Amsterdam is such a multicultural city and there are so many nationalities in the orchestra, it was easy to fit in. The person that had my position

Please see VIOLINIST, E3



Concertgebouw: The acoustically acclaimed Concertgebouw is home to the orchestra that bears its name in Amsterdam.

HE WESKEN



Eisenhower Dance Ensemble presents "Dances for Lovers," 8 p.m. at the Smith Theatre on the Orchard Ridge campus of Oakland Community College, (1-696 at Orchard Lake Road) Farmington Hills. Tickets \$16, (248) 471-

SATURDAY



Suzanne Rogers and Craig Forhan star in The Farmington Players production of 'The Heiress." Curtain 8 p.m., 32332 W. 12 Mile Road. Tickets \$8. (248) 553-

SUNDAY

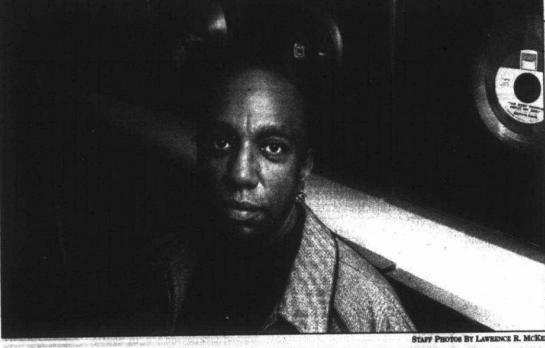


Youtheatre at Music Hall presents "The Color of Justice," a stirring Black History Month drama for family audiences, 2 p.m., 350 Madison Ave., Detroit. Tickets \$7 (advance) \$8 (at the





Hot Tix: American Ballet Theatre presents "Giselle" Thursday, Feb. 5, through Sunday, Feb. 8, at Detroit Opera House, (Madison Avenue at Broadway, one block east of Woodward Avenue), Detroit. Tickets range from \$15 - \$62, (313) 874-SING, or (248) 645-



Golden career: (Above) The hallway of Barrett Strong's Grapevine Co. in Southfield is lined with gold records he received for writing several Motown hits including "Ball of Confusion" by The Temptations, and "Too Busy Thinking About My Baby" by Marvin Gaye. (Below) Southfield resident Liz Thomas, who performs under the name "Eliza," will perform her single "I Said You'd Be My Only Lover" on the "Jenny Jones Show" Tuesday, Feb. 10.

Motown music maker looks ahead



STORIES BY CHRISTINA FUOCO . STAFF

MOTOWN MEMORIES

Who: The Motown Museum and radio station WMXD-FM (92.3)

What: Host a party When: 8-11 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 15 Where: The Roostertail, the foot of Marquette Drive off Jefferson Avenue,

Why: It's a party for Motown Records' 40th anniversary in conjunction with the ABC-TV special "Motown 40: The Music is Forever" airing Sunday Feb. 15, and Thursday, Feb. 19. How: The \$40 tickets include the

party, a membership to the Motown Museum, and light hors d'oeuvres. For more information, call (313) 875-2264. For directions to the Roostertail, call (313) 822-1234

Other events include:

- The Motown Museum's 2648 Celebration, which will pay tribute to the late Ewart Abner, former presi dent of Motown Records and the owner of Vee-Jay Records, 7 p.m. Saturday, April 4, at the Rooster tail. The Miracles are scheduled to perform. Tickets are \$150 and there are sponsorship levels for corcall (313) 875-2264.
- Motown Records has numerous items on its slate. It will release 'Motown 40 Forever," a 2-CD set on Tuesday, Feb. 17; a special edition of Motown's multi-platinum soundtrack to "The Big Chill;" and air a network docudrama about the career of The Temptations. Motown Records can be reached at
- http://www.motown40.com The Miracles. The Temptations and The Four Tops are tentatively scheduled to perform Thursday-Friday, June 11-12, at the Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Ticket information soon.

ith his bald head and gold earring dangling from his left ear, Barrett Strong makes an impression wherever he

He and his writing partner Liz "Eliza" Thomas walk into a sparse-ly seated Berkley diner and gener-ate a few looks. The ironic thing is that the glances are for his style not for his notoriety.

Nobody in the restaurant seems to know that Strong, a Grammy Award winner, penned many Motown hits including "I Heard It Through the Grapevine," "Papa Was a Rolling Stone" and "Ball of Confusion."

Down 12 Mile Road, their Southfield office is modest but shines from the gold records lining the hallway. Asked about the gold records, and the Grammy Award for "Papa Was a Rolling Stone" that sits between stacks of papers, Strong fondly recalls his days with

"You look at it, and then you say, wish those days can come back again.' Wow that was great. It was a beautiful time. Detroit was really jumping. I guess in any profession, when you achieve certain goals that you set for yourself, it brings a smile to your face."

This year, Motown Records and its founder Berry Gordy are celebrating its 40th year in business. The festivities began with the Super Bowl half-time show that included performances by The Temptations, Queen Latifah, Martha and the Vandellas, Smokey Robinson and Boyz II

Please see MOTOWN, E2



Dream comes true for Eliza

Working in a health-food store was never a dream of Southfield singer/songwriter Liz "Eliza" Thomas. But a chance meeting in her workplace may help her accomplish her dream to succeed as a musician.

Thomas, a 1984 graduate of Southfield High School, was working in the store and singing to herself when a customer told her he, too, writes songs. The patron was Barrett Strong, writer of "I Heard It Through the Grapevine" and "Papa Was a

Please see ELIZA, E2

FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT

Symphony In White: Riders perform an intricate, equine ballet, exhibiting maneuvers through the highest level of dressage in The Wonderful World of Horses featuring the Royal Lipizzaner Stal-

lions.



'The Wonderful World of Horses' showcases noble breed

BY KEELY WYGONIK STAFF WRITER

Saved from almost certain extinction by General George Patton and his men during World War II, the Lipizzaner Stallions are a rare and noble breed imported from

They will be galloping into The Palace of Auburn Hills for two shows on Sunday,

"It's a very entertaining show," said Gary Lashinsky who has been producer of "The Wonderful World of Horses" starring the "World Famous Royal Lipizzaner Stallions" for over 29 years. This tour features 14 stallions.

"Millions of people around the world have seen the show," he said. "This is a very special horse. There are only 2,500

to 2,600 registered purebred Lipizzans."

Besides entertaining audiences, Lashinsky said the show increases their understanding of this Austrian treasure. It visits metro Detroit every two to three years. They were last at The Palace in February, 1996.

This year's "A Symphony in White," salutes the Spanish Riding School of Vienna, a centuries-old training center in Austria, considered the "Harvard" of the equestrian world.

We give you the opportunity to see something you can only see in Vienna," said Lashinsky.

"The Wonderful World of Horses" is an authentic presentation of the Spanish Riding School style, but is not affiliated with the school.

The show features all new music, choreography and routines with major emphasis on the historical background and foundation of the Lipizzaner breed, from its original breeding and use as a horse of war to a horse of nobility and aristocracy to a living form of equestrian

"Seeing these horses perform is like stepping back 425 years in time," said Lashinsky. "The costumes are traditional, very European and a throw back to the 16th or 17th century."

You'll see the spectacular leaps and maneuvers, once used by riders in saddle to protect and defend themselves on the battlefield, which are now preserved as

Please see HORSES, E2

The Wonderful World of Horses Starring the "World Famous Royal Lipizzaner

Stallions" When: 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 15

Where: The Palace of Auburn Hills, 2 Championship Drive, Auburn Hills.

Tickets: \$18.50 and \$14.50 reserved, Seniors 62 and over, and children 12 and under receive \$2 off all tickets, call (248) 645-6666. Special Superfan seating also available Groups of 15 or more receive \$3 off reserved

tickets, call (248) 377

Motown from page E1

Bobby Rogers of The Miracles said he wouldn't have missed watching the show "for the world. It reminded me of a Music is Forever," hosted by niniature Motown revue." Strong, however, had mixed

"It's OK. It's great. I enjoy watching my friends and every- radio station WMXD-FM (92.3) are having a party 8-11 p.m. thing. But I'm a person like this: The music business is a youthoriented business. At some point you have to stand back and look

also include a four-hour, primetime special "Motown 40: The Diana Ross, on ABC Sunday, Feb. 15, and Thursday, Feb, 19. In conjunction with the special, the Motown Museum and

The parties continue at 7 p.m. at yourself and figure out what Saturday, April 4, when the

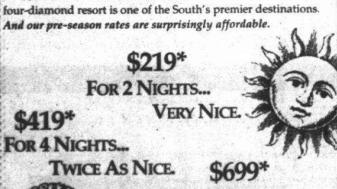
Sunday, Feb. 15, at the Rooster-





SUNDAY, FEB. 15 • 2 & 6 PM ON SALE NOW The Palace Box Office and all TOXALITY Charge (248) 645-6600. Discounts available for groups of 15 o more, children 12 and under, and seniors 60 and over. more, children 12 and under, and seniors 60 and over. For more info call (248) 577-0100. WXYT http://www.lipizzaner.com © The Royal Louzaner Stallions, Inc. 1997







Call 1-800-634-8001

Resort

museum will pay tribute to the he said with a laugh.

recognize the impact of Motown and this culture," said Kristina King, who works in development at the Motown Museum. "When you really learn about the history of Motown and its extraordinary achievements, you'll see that it has uplifted people for 40 years and I'm sure it will go on forever. It was a remarkable

thing to happen. Strong isn't planning on cele-

brating the anniversary. "I haven't made plans except to congratulate them and talk to them about how great it was, how good it was that we made a sound and how good it feels to be part of such a successful story."

Motown was founded in 1958 by Gordy, who referred to Motown as "the sound of young America," with \$800 he borrowed from his family.

One of the first groups he worked with was Smokey Robinson and the Matadors, later known as the Miracles, whom he discovered in 1958. He recorded their songs as an independent producer and leased the first Miracles' record "Got a Job/My Mama Done Told Me" to the New York label End.

Rogers and Bill Baran, his Dearborn-based manager, con- so strange you never know tend that 1998 is actually the what's going to happen. No mat-40th anniversary of the Miracles ter what philosophy you have not necessarily Motown.

"We released 'Got a Job' Feb. 19, 1958. Motown wasn't really the plan was in motion," said Rogers who lives in Southfield. "That was our first recording but since it was recorded by Berry Gordy who is like Motown, I guess that's why we say it's Motown's 40th anniversary. For Rogers, the 40 years have

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flown by. "No, I can't believe (it's been 40 raderie between acts it had in years). I still think I'm about 25," the '60s.

The yearlong celebration will late Ewart Abner, the former president of Motown Records, at its annual 2648 Celebration at the Roostertail, which is also cel-

Shalamar, will perform at the ebrating its 40th anniversary. "We encourage people to really Fox Theatre in June with The Temptations and the Four Tops. The Miracles were the first band signed to Motown but the label's first hit came courtesy of Strong and his single "Money (That's What I Want)" in 1959. Strong, who met Gordy in a

> about his years at Motown. "I was just a writer there. As an artist I recorded the song "Money." That was pretty much

It doesn't end there. Strong worked with Gordy for 10 years before leaving to work for Vee-Jay Records in Chicago, the company which was the first to have masters of music by the Beatles.

"While I was there I wrote song called 'Stay in My Corner' for The Dell's. Then I came back to Motown where I became partners with Norman Whitfield. We wrote songs for The Temptations and 'I Heard it Through the

Grapevine.' " For two years Strong has been running the appropriately named Grapevine Co. in Southfield, of which Blarrit Records and Studio B are a part. He started the label as a way of releasing his and Eliza's music. "The music business today is

you have to believe in yourself and go for it. It's basically the same thing that Mr. Gordy did. in existence at that time. I guess He put the records out and he made it happen for him." Strong recently released his

> album "I Want More." They are available at all Harmony House stores. The Detroit music scene. Strong said, lacks the cama-

cles David Finley, who joined the group in 1978, and Sidney Justin, the former lead singer of

Rogers along with fellow Mira-

since become writing partners. Detroit nightclub, is modest

> ny House stores. She will perform the first

impressed "She did a heck of a job. She's a very talented lady. I think she's going to prove to be a real

"It was a great experience that his Motown days. "We were just one big old family. There were a happen. It was a great experilot of laughs, a lot of fun. There ence for me because it gives me something to teach the new peo-

> "I'd love to do it again. If I die doing the same thing."

Horses from page E1 single "Cold Hearted Woman/I Can't Love Again," and Eliza's

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an equine ballet. Their routines they have the same look, like the

are accompanied by classical and classic pop music. "Every horse is working

glancing around the room ner-

praise for his years at Motown.

"I learned from the guy who to

together, which is very rare for stallions," said Lashinsky. "These MAR. 3 THRU MAR. 8

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\$11.50 - \$14.50 - \$17.50

horses mirror one another so

Rockettes." The riders are all dressage trained, and come from all over the world including the United

Dressage is a French word for "schooling of the horse," and means harmony between horse and rider. Riders guide their mount through a set of maneuvers, without the perceptible use of hands or reins. Dressage can also be thought of as an equestrian ballet or aerobics where horse and rider work together.

"They're very dedicated, and in their 20s and 30s," said Lashinsky. "We have the only outlet for exhibiting these horses. We're only competing for applause and the enjoyment of the audience."

With increased understanding and appreciation of the Lipizzan breed have come renewed efforts to save it. The Spanish Andalusian and

the Arabian are the ancestral forefathers of the Lipizzan. Archduke Maximilian, later Emperor of Austria, began breeding Spanish horses around 1562. Eighteen years later, Archduke Karl, ruler of four Austrian provinces, established a royal stud farm in Lipizza. The horses became the property of nobility and the military aristocracy. The stallions were trained for battle, and the gentle white mares became the coach horses of the elite.

After the break up of the old Austrian Empire, Lipizza became a part of Italy. The Italian and Austrian governments divided the Lipizzaner herd equally. The Republic of Austria took their horses to Piber in Steiermark. Piber, a privately owned stud farm, was founded in 1798 to breed calvary mounts for the army. In 1858 it became a government breeding farm. The Lipizzan is usually born black and changes slowly over a period of six to 10 years to final, pure



Eliza from page E1

a chance. We're going to do "I never thought I'd meet everything we can to make that someone like that in the store," said Eliza, pronounced Eleeza. A sengwriter since she was The two hit it off and have in her mid-teens, Eliza grew up

in a musical family. She and The result is her debut album her sisters, Valerie and "I Want More," on which she Michelle, frequently performed covers Strong's hit single in their Armenian church. At "Money (That's What I Want)." home their father played the The album, which couples guitar and harmonica. acoustic-based music with hip-Although her parents dishop beats, was released on couraged a career in music, Strong's Blarrit Records last describing it as an "unstable year. It is available in Harmolifestyle," Eliza entered Wayne

and piano. When her pop music single, the upbeat dance song "I ambitions took a toll on her Said You'd Be My Only Lover," vocal chords, she was forced to on the "Jenny Jones Show" at choose between rock and opera. 11 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 10, on She concentrated on pop and earned a bachelor's degree in "That is such a big thing. It music from Wayne State Uni-

was fun. I did a warm up and versity in 1992. then Jenny Jones came in and said hi. She said she really loved the song." Strong was just as

She now works as a full-time musician performing her music acoustically in coffeehouses. and singing top 40 songs with the "corporate-type wedding band" Royce.

State University to study opera

force in the industry if she gets

me was the master, as far as like I'll always remember," he said of picking a hit recording, and motivating and making things

vously, Strong had nothing but and come back, I'd come back

were a lot of tears shed. But it ple that come through my stuworked out great." Leaning back in his chair and dios," he said.

rehearsals.

"I'm apologizing to my wife every day, our lives are in such hectic chaos," he said. Kerr was invited to audition sphere.

for the orchestra three weeks before the wedding and his new bride had to adjust to starting married life in Holland.

ing for a new couple to go on a journey, move to a new country, experience Europe," Kerr said.

Still, the music has been worth the inconveniences. The Royal Concertgebouw Orchestra under the direction of Riccardo Chailly has been receiving rave reviews for its concerts and its record-

Founded in 1888, the orchestratakes its name from the acoustically acclaimed concert hall in which it regularly performs ("God's instrument," says Kerr). The orchestra has won renown for its performances of late 19th century and post-Romantic works including the music of Brahms Mahler, Bruckner and Richard Strauss. Many famous composers have been guest conductors for the orchestra or have

written explicitly for it.

with the orchestra in 1906.

"He's brought a lot of contemporary music into their repertoire," Kerr said. "It's incredible what he's done with this orches-

But, Kerr said, the orchestra itself carries on a rich tradition. He said the spirit of Mahler and Bruckner actually seem to be present when the orchestra rehearses and performs.

ham watercolorist Nancy Hopper 2-4:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 8 in the Farmington. Hopper's exhibition, "Sharing

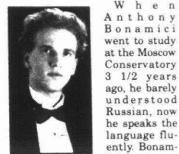
My Heart" runs Feb. 3 to March

bition cases, an arts commission show of pottery by James Castiglione of Milford runs Feb. 2-CONCERT PROGRAM

\$20 includes one ticket to the performance.

Pianist shares 'Pages from a Russian Album'

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN STAFF WRITER



(I-96) and Levan.

ago, he barely understood Russian, now he speaks the language flu-

share an evening of romantic

Russian piano music at Madon-

na University, 36600 Schoolcraft

This is the first of two free con-

year at Kresge Hall, A 1993

where he still has 2 1/2 years of receives a diploma. It's evident, vatory. Bonamici picked up the language as he went along. How else, could he have learned the Russian technique so well to bring the music of the masters to life in sorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibi- want if you have the money."

Etudes-Tableaux, Op. 39." what I'm fearning and it's a moved on to advanced lessons from the army in the audience. a national award winner in two certs, Bonamici will give this

tion," and Rachmaninov's "Nine

High School, the 22-year-old new repertoire," said Bonamici. summer of 1994, after completpianist formerly studied with "It's a great goal to work up to." Bonamici, who returned home study performance tour in Rus- life is cooking and fine wines. He high school winners in 1990, and

University in Houston for one Moscow with a roomate. After lock, Bonamici was accepted as a mate's catering service thereby "It's a different environment

much socializing among stuconcertize and teach. Whether he He has also played with the "Pages From a Russian Album." in Moscow. When I first began The concert spotlights my studies, it was difficult to Tchaikovsky's "Doumka, Op. 59 find certain foods that liked. But (a Russian rustic scene)," Mus- now, you can find anything you

Bonamici started taking piano

the orchestra's acclaimed warm,

ing an intensive three-week

year prior to transferring to the the concert, he will spend a week full-time piano student at the earning extra money for side-Moscow Conservatory of Music in San Francisco relaxing with Moscow Conservatory where he trips to Paris. his parents Carol and David has received perfect scores from studies remaining before he before returning to the Conser- a panel of faculty judges. After completing studies at the

> dents," said Bonamici. "There's a remains in Moscow, depends on Lyric Chamber Ensemble. difference in the living standards the opportunities available. "I feel something for music,"

loves of my life. People in Russia have a deep respect for classical music. In Moscow, music is not lessons at age five, studied at an elitist thing. When I go to con-"It gives me a chance to show Hammell Music a few years then certs I see policeman and people

graduate of Livonia Stevenson great opportunity to perform with Donald Morelock. In the People are able to afford tickets competitions sponsored by the

College. He attended the Shep- Jan. 20, will leave Feb. 20 for the sia sponsored by the Internation- enjoys entertaining friends and the first place high school stuhard School of Music at Rice small apartment he shares in al Fine Arts Institute with More-sometimes cooks for his roo-dent in 1991.

Artist Competition, Bonamici has performed with the orchesthan the universities here, not conservatory, Bonamici plans to tra twice, the last time in 1993.

Bonamici has a long list of said Bonamici. "It's one of the the prestigious Cranbrook Guild mance premier of his first Piano Recital Series in Bloomfield Hills. He was also chosen to perthree separate occasions. He was taken at the Feb. 7 concert.

Music Teachers National Associ-The other love in Bonamici's ation, one of the top three junior

*E3

In 1992, as a 16-year-old composer, Bonamici wrote a piano concerto that won first place in A former winner of the Livonia the BMI student competition for Symphony Orchestra's Young youth up to age 26 in the Western Hemisphere. He received the William Schuman Award at the Plaza Hotel in New York City with composers Milton Babbitt and George Crumb in attendance. Later that year at the achievements including being Aspen School of Music, he wrote the first student to perform on and participated in a perfor-

Quartet. Bonamici recorded his first CD form concerti with the Michigan and is currently recording a sec-Youth Festival Orchestra on ond for which orders will be

Violinist from page E1

home to Livo-

nia 7 p.m. Sat-

urday, Feb. 7 to

Kerr joked that his contract requires him "to make an effort Mahler symphony is like a jour- approaching, but somehow he's to speak Dutch." He said he's ney up a mountain and the end hopeful. There is a simplicity you picked up some of the language is where you look around at the don't find in other Bruckner." and has all the musical terms world below while with Bruckner down so he can get through you're already on top of the Mahler Fifth is a dynamic, rich, mountain and spend a lot of time beautiful production showing off

looking around. And the marriage? Kerr said the important thing full string section and also its about the unfinished symphony pure, clear horn and woodwind was creating the right atmo- sections and dramatic percus-

"He was a religious man," Kerr "It's a typical Mahler fest, one

"It's a big strain. But it's excit-

The orchestra will perform Bruckner's unfinished Symphonv No. 9 in D minor and a Mahler tone poem, "Totenfeier," in Ann Arbor. At other venues on the monthlong tour, the orchestra will perform Mahler's Symphony No. 5 in D-sharp minor, which has just been released as a CD on Decca/London. The orchestra has a long association with Mahler and the Fifth Symphony, which Mahler premiered

Chailly, an Italian and the orchestra's first non-Dutch conductor, has performed many 20th century works with the sympho-

tra in the last 10 years."

ART BEAT

OPENING RECEPTION

The Livonia Arts Commission hosts a reception for Birming-Livonia Civic Center Fine Arts Gallery, 32777 Five Mile, east of

Next to the gallery in the exhi-

Music Critic John Guinn will present a lecture 6 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 12 at Madonna University, 36600 Schoolcraft, Livonia. The program highlights the evening's concert by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra at Orchestra Hall. The non-credit fee of

To register, call (734) 432-5731.

Kerr said it is often said that a work, and he's seen death said Kerr, who said he hadn't heard the new CD yet. He said the symphony's famous slow Adagietto is sublime music schools.

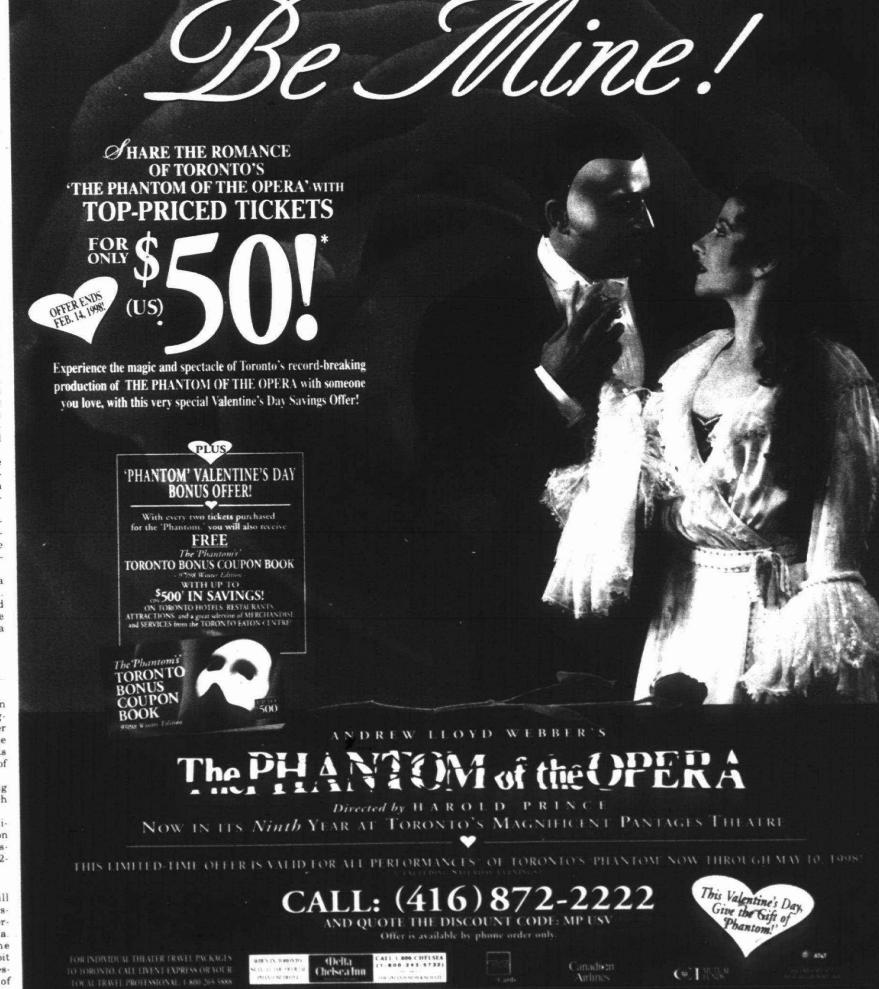
The Concertgebouw CD of the and always associated in his mind with Leonard Bernstein music," he said. "I'd see people because it was played at his funeral. "Always when I hear that I why do they do it. I play violin. I think of that, of Bernstein and of

Kerr said. Kerr began learning violin ... It's a dream to play in this

Comparing the two composers, said. "This is an unfinished of the most beautiful I know," when he was 7 years old. His kind of orchestra. I wouldn't give mother was a concert pianist and it up. Kerr said he wants to continue his father played guitar. He studied at the Juilliard and Curtis with the orchestra, teach and

develop his chamber perfor-"For me, it's more than just the mance career. He tries to spend at least three months in the United States. going off to 9 to 5 jobs every day that they didn't like and I'd say

Meanwhile, he scans the World Wide Web for news from home and searches for someplace get to have fun when I work and the tragedy of Mahler's life," when I don't. The music drew me where football doesn't mean socin and I couldn't live without it. cer.



days a week

A Guide to entertainment in the Metro Detroit area

FAMILY EVENTS

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Clemens. Cover charge, benefits

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tournament on Walled Lake, spagher

ti dinner, pancake breakfast, perfor

the Community Education Building.

10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 7

and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. I

Walled Lake Community Education

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Trail (south of Maple Road), Walled

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tion presented by the Ann Arbor

Care Program of the University of

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Michigan Health System, 6:30 p.m.

champagne reception and silent auc-

tion, 7:30 p.m. dinner Friday, Feb. 13,

rowne Plaza, Ann Arbor. \$75. (734

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A benefit for the family of Casa de

Espana restaurant owner Juan Llobei

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dancers, bagpipers and Argentinian

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Club, 2068 Michigan Ave., Detroit

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bisque, and samplers of chicken

roasted salmon, 5:30 p.m. Sunda

W. Sixth St. (between Main and

wellington, filet mignon and honey

Feb. 8, at Fleetwood on Sixth, 209

Washington streets), Royal Oak. \$50

reservations required, to benefit local

children's charities. (248) 258-5511

DAY

Counts, 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday,

Feb. 14, at St. Kevin's Hall, 30043

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Livonia, \$37.50, proceeds benefit

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CAPITOL THEATRE "Of Mice and Men." Thursday-Sunday Feb. 12-22, in the theater's Pentastar Playhouse, 121 University Ave. West, Windsor, Ontario, Canada, \$14, \$12 students and seniors. (519) 253-8065 or capitol@mnsi.net or http://www.mnsi.net/~capitol

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 JEWISH ENSEMBLE THEATRE

Taking Sides," Wednesday-Sunday Feb. 11-March 8, Aaron DeRoy Theatre, 6600 W. Maple Road, West Bloomfield, 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Thursdays and Sundays, 8 p.m. Saturdays, 2 p.m. Sundays and Wednesday, March 4. \$13-\$23 with discounts for seniors, students and groups. (248) 788-2900

MASONIC TEMPLE THEATRE "Annie," the 20th anniversary, with Sally Struthers as Miss Hannigan, Conrad John Schuck as Daddy Warbucks and Brittny Kissinger as Annie, Tuesday-Sunday, Feb. 10-15 at the theater, 500 Temple Ave., Detroit. Tickets at Ticketmaster. (313) 832-2232

MEADOW BROOK THEATRE "What the Butler Saw," a comedy about a philandering psychiatrist who's chasing his would-be secretary while his wife has an affair with a hotel bellhop, previews 8 p.m. Wednesday-Friday, Feb. 11-13, open ing night Saturday, Feb. 14, and runs through Sunday, March 8, at the theater in Wilson Hall on the campus of Oakland University, Rochester, 8 p.m. previews (\$18), 8 p.m. Tuesdays-Thursdays (\$22), 2 p.m. Wednesdays (\$22), 8 p.m. Fridays (\$26.50), 2 p.m. Saturdays (\$22), 6 p.m. Saturdays (\$32), 8 p.m. Saturdays (\$32), 2 p.m. Sundays (\$22), and 6:30 p.m. Sundays (\$26.50). (248) 377-3300

MICHIGAN PLAYWRIGHTS "Ten Minute Plays," a variety pack by members of the Michigan Playwrights with audience talk-back at the end, 7 p.m. Fridays, Feb. 13 and 20. Southfield Center for the Arts, 24350 Southfield Road (between Nine and 10 Mile roads). Donations accepted

PURPLE ROSE THEATRE COMPANY "Julie Johnson," Wendy Hammond's poignant story of an uneducated young mother who seeks a better life for herself and her two children, 8 p.m. Wednesdays to Saturdays, 3 p.m. Saturdays, and 2 p.m. Sundays through March 14. \$20 Wednesdays-Thursdays and Sundays, \$25 Fridays-Saturdays. Advanced tickets recomled. (734) 475-7902, group sales 475-5817

WALK AND SQUAWK "Inhlanzi Ishelwe Amanzi - As Fish Out of Water," a multilingual tapestr of diverse South African characters. images, observations and personal stories, 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 Avenue, Detroit. \$12 and \$15. (734)

COLLEGE

U-M UNIVERSITY PRODUCTIONS "The Best People," a fast-paced rome that moves from the drawing rooms of the upper crust to the speakeasies of New York City, 8 p.m. Thursday Saturday, Feb. 12-14, and 2 p.m. unday, Feb. 15, Lydia Mendelssoh Theatre, Michigan League, 911 N. University, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, \$18, \$14 (reserved seat ing), and \$7 (student). (734) 764-

WSU BONSTELLE THEATRE "Flyin' West," the story of four African-American female pioneer who settled in the all-black town of 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Feb. 6-8, at he campus of Wayne State

Nicodemus, Kansas, by Pearl Cleag the theater, 3424 Woodward Ave., or University, Detroit. (313) 577-2960 WSU HILBERRY THEATRE "A Woman of No Importance," Osca

Wilde's story of a woman's struggle in a man's world in the late 1800s isks if a woman betrayed by her lov should sacrifice the child's future happiness to revenge her honor, Friday, Feb, 13, to Thursday, April 23, 8 p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays, and 2 p.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays, at he Wayne State University campus Detroit, \$10-\$17, (313) 577-2972

COMMUNITY



Hot tix: American Ballet Theatre performs "Giselle," 8 p.m. Thursday-Sunday at the Detroit Opera House, Madison Avenue and Broadway, Detroit. Call (313) 874-SING, or (248) 645-6666 or curtain time and tickets. Under a new agreement, the Opera House will be ABT's exclusive Midwest venue.

\$42 includes shotgun scramble tour-

Jamaican lunch, an imported cigar

and a chance to win prizes. (248)

BELLE TIRE DETROIT AUTORAMA

With more than 800 exhibits of hot

and motorcycles, "Frankenstude,"

Boyd Coddington's cherry red

"Boydair," an "All-Harley Review,

Draper, Kenny Baker who played

R2D2 in "Star Wars," Peggy Sue

Gerron about whom Buddy Holly

wrote "Peggy Sue," and Belle Tire

spokeswoman Leila Sbitani, 5-11 p.m

Friday, Feb. 13, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 14, and 11 a.m. to 9

p.m. Sunday, Feb. 15, Cobo Center,

Detroit, \$10, \$4 for children younge

than 12, in advance at all Belle Tire

younger than 5 at the door. (810)

Camelot Productions presents songs

from Broadway favorites by perform-

ers heard with the Michigan Opera

the Hellenic Cultural Center.

Theatre, Montreaux Jazz Festival, and

on Broadway, 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb.

36375 Joy Road, Westland, \$15, \$10

children, to benefit Sts. Constantine

and Helen Greek Orthodox Church is

Featuring more than 300 boat dealers

Westland. (734) 525-6789

Sunday, Feb. 8. Cobo Center

free for seniors ages 62 and older on

Monday, (800) 932-2628 (bene-

Featuring all types of 1998 recre-

ational vehicles including folding

campers, motor homes, travel trai

ers, truck campers, park models, and

fifth wheels: over 300 models ranging

from \$3,000 to more than \$200,000.

Saturday, Feb. 7-Sunday, Feb. 15, 1-

9:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, noon to 9

43700 Expo Center Drive, south of

96 at Novi Road exit. \$6.50, \$2 chi

under age 5, 2 for 1 coupons avail-

Dr., Grosse Pointe Shores, \$6 for

show, benefits Detroit Institute of

Ophthalmology. (313) 824-4710

able at participating RV dealers.

(517) 349-8881

dren ages 6-12, free for children

p.m. Saturdays, noon to 6 p.m.

Sundays, at the Novi Expo Center,

fit)/(800) 224-3008 (show)

DETROIT CAMPER & RV SHOW

DETROIT BOAT SHOW

locations; \$12, \$5 for children

A BROADWAY CELEBRATION

and guest appearances by funny car

driver John Force, "Baywatch" star

Donna D'Errico, Red Wing player Kris

rods and custom cars, trucks, vans

nament, a polar party pack, a

828-BUCK

THEATER

PLYMOUTH THEATRE GUILD

"Sweet Charity," 8 p.m. Fridays Saturdays, Feb. 13-14, 20-21, 27-28, and 6 p.m. Sundays, Feb. 15, at the Water Tower Theatre, 41001 W. Seven Mile Road (west of I-275 between Haggerty and Northville roads), on the campus of the Northville Psychiatric Hospital. Northville, \$11 in advance, \$12 at door, (248) 349-7110 P.T.D. PRODUCTIONS

"The Man Who Came to Dinner," classic American comedy by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, 8 p.m. Thursday-Sunday, Feb. 12-15, and 19 21, Riverside Arts Center, 76 N. Huron, Ypsilanti, \$12, \$9 students and seniors. (734) 483-7345 ROSEDALE COMMUNITY PLAYERS

'The Boys Next Door," 8 p.m. Fridays Saturdays, Feb. 6-7 and 13-14, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 8, at the Upstage Theater, 21728 Grand River (east of Lahser Road), Detroit. \$10, all seats reserved. (313) 532-4010/537-7716 FARMINGTON PLAYERS

"The Heiress," opens 8 p.m. Friday Feb. 6 at the Players Barn, 32332 W 12 Mile Road, (1/2 mile west of Orchard Lake Road), Curtain 8 p.m. Feb. 7-8; 13-15; 20-22; 26-28. Tickets \$8, call (248) 553-2955

DINNER THEATER

GENITTI'S HOLE-IN-THE-WALL

The Gaylords, Friday-Saturday, Feb. 6and marine businesses, 1,000 boats 7. \$45; "Trial By Error" (\$39.95). of all types and sizes, more than 100 hrough the spring at the restaurant manufacturers, and a Squalus Live 108 E. Main St., Northville. Prices Shark Show with a 9,000 gallon salt includes seven-course dinner of soup water tank, divers with huge circling pread, pasta, antipasto salad, baked sharks and an antique and classic chicken, Italian sausage, Italian boat exhibit, 3-10 p.m. Thursday steak, vegetables and dessert, the Friday, Feb. 5-6, noon to 10 p.m. show, tax and tip. (248) 349-0522 Saturday, Feb. 7, and noon to 8 p.m. JACKSONN PRODUCTIONS DINNER Detroit. \$8 adults, free for children "The Retirement Murders," an audiages 12 and younger with an adult,

ence participation murder mystery comedy, 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 dinner, show, tax and tip. Non-smok ing dinner theater. (734) 782-1431

YOUTH PRODUCTIONS

"The Pied Piper of Hamelin," one-hou nusical based on the children's fable, 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 5, in the theater's Pentastar Playhouse, 121 Ontario, Canada, \$8, \$7 children prices Canadian, (519) 253-8065 or capitol@mnsi.net or http://www.mnsi.net/~capitol

MICHIGAN ANTIQUE RADIO CLUB YOUTHEATRE Swap meet featuring antique house-"The Color of Justice" by hold radios, vintage amateur gear, ok Theatreworks/USA, as part of the military equipment and related items, Movin' Up Club Season for those 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 7. ages 7 and older, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Armenian Center, 19319 Ford Road, rday, Feb. 7, and 2 p.m. Sunday Dearborn. \$3 starting at 8 a.m., \$10 Feb. 8, at Music Hall, 350 Madison Ave., Detroit. \$7. Children younger than 5 will not admitted to the the 274-1948/(248) 399-2149 ater. (313) 963-2366 "THE ORIGINAL TOUGHMAN

SPECIAL EVENTS

and pina coladas, and tattoos in the

Amateur boxing, 8 p.m. Friday Saturday, Feb. 6-7, Cobo Arena, BEACH BASH 1998" Detroit, \$35 front-row tables, \$25 inderoga restaurant's annu VIP tables and floor seats, \$13 floor al event featuring reggae music by O.C. Roberts and the Samaritans, & seats and tier A&B reserved, \$10 general admission. (313) 983-6616 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 5, and La Trinity ONS TO REMEMBER" Antiques show and sale, preview Steel Band), 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, reception Friday, Feb. 6, show and Feb. 6-7, an oyster bar, hairbraidin sale 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Feb. , and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Feb erk buffalo balls, blackened catfish, 8, Edsel and Eleanor Ford House can jerk chicken, rum runners vities center, 1100 Lake Shore

Lake roads), Farmington Hills. \$32. 734) 261-2202/(248) 489-3412 CLASSICAL

Club, 30500 W. 13 Mile Road

(between Middlebelt and Orchard

IRMINGHAM MUSICALE A "Parade of American Music" featuring works of outstanding local composers, 1 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 12, at he Community House, 360 S. Bates St., Birmingham. \$2 guest fee, visitors welcome. (248) 475-5978

ANTHONY BONAMICI Presents *Pages From a Russian Album," an evening of Russian roman tic piano music including Tchaikovsky's "Doumka, Op. 59 (a Russian rustic scene), "Mussorgsky' "Pictures at an Exhibition," and Rachmaninov's "Nine Etudes-Tableaux, Op. 39," 7 p.m. Saturday Feb. 7, at Madonna University, 36600 Schoolcraft Road (I-96, at Levan Road), Livonia. Free. (734) 432-5709 or http://www.munet.edu

DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA With conductor Richard Hickox. soprano Janice Chandler, baritone John Shirley-Quirk, Detroit Concert Choir, and Vanguard Voices, perform Mozart's "Exsultate Jubilate," Faure's "Requiem," and Vaughan Williams' "Symphony No. 2," 8 p.m. Thursday-Friday, Feb. 12-13, and 8:3 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 14, Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$17-\$60, (313) 576-5111 **GRAMERCY TRIO**

Violinist Sharan Leventhal, pianist Beth Levin and cellist Jonathan Mille perform Dvorak, Schumann and Ravel, 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 8, Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth Ave., Ann Arbor. \$12 rows 1-5, \$8 general seating, \$5 students. JAZZ

http://www.peus.com/kch LIVONIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 8, JD's Macomb Performs music from Beethoven to Gershwin, with guest planist 14-yearold Joshua Cullen, a University of Turning Point Shelter. All ages. (810) Michigan music student who has per formed and recorded nationally and internationally, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Featuring ice-carving demonstrations Feb. 7, at Churchill High School aud tiorium, 8900 Newburgh Road (north Outing, Frigate's Inn's winter softball of Joy Road), Livonia. \$12.50 (248) 645-6666/(734) 421-1111/464-

(734) 769-2999 or

2741 ROYAL CONCERTGEBOUW Coffee House, and indoor activities a **ORCHESTRA OF AMSTERDAM** 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 11, Hill Auditorium, 825 N. University, Ann Arbor, \$20-\$55. (800) 221-1229 or http://www.ums.org

ST. PAUL CHAMBER ORCHESTRA With pianist Emanuel Ax, conductor Hugh Wolff, and the Dale Warland Singers, 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 6, Hill Auditorium, 825 N. University, Ani Arbor, \$16-\$45. (800) 221-1229 or

WARREN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Performs Mahler's Symphony No. 6 subtitled "Tragic," 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 8, Warren Woods Community Theater, 13400 12 Mile Road (west of Schoenherr Road), Warren, \$17, \$15 senior and student, \$5 children 12 and younger. (810) 754-2950

WINDSOR SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA No Frills Friday," 7 p.m. Friday, Feb 13. Chrysler Theatre in the Cleary International Centre, 201 Riverside Dr. West, Windsor, Ontario, Canada. (800) 387-9181 or http://www.city.windsor.on.ca/clea

POPS/SWING

AN EVENING OF CABARET" Featuring planist Gene Gaunt, bassist Keith Orr and special guests from the Ann Arbor Civic Theatre, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Feb. 13-14, Civic Playhouse, 2275 Platt Road, Ann Arbor, \$15, benefits the Ann Arbor Civic Theatre, (734) 971-AACT **DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**

With conductor Erich Kunzel, special guest Mercedes Ellington, vocalists Monica Cantrell and Sam Gibson, and dancers Mark Esposito, Lyn Wiltshire-Beer Elam, Rory Johnson and Jennife Ladner, as part of "Sophisticated Ellington: Symphony and Swing, 10:45 a.m. and 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 5 8:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Feb. 6 , and 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 8, Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Ave... Detroit, \$17-\$60, (313) 576-5111 IMPERIAL SWING ORCHESTRA

10 p.m. Friday, Feb. 13, Cross Stre Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti Cover charge, 18 and older, (swing) (734) 485-5050 RITA MACNEIL

Canadian television star performs a variety of songs, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 8. Chrysler Theatre in the Cleary International Centre, 201 Riverside Dr. West, Windsor, Ontario, Canada (800) 387-9181 or http://www.city.windsor.on.ca/clear

MIGHTY BLUE KINGS 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 12, Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. \$10 in advance. 18 and older. (swing) (248) 333-2362 or http://www.961melt.com

JUAN-JOSE MOSALINI AND HIS **GRAND TANGO ORCHESTRA** 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 13, Rackham Auditorium. University of Michigan Rackham Building, 915 E. Washington St., Ann Arbor. \$16-\$30. (800) 221-1229 or http://www.ums.org

BRASS

THE CANADIAN BRASS 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 8, Hil Auditorium, 825 N. University, Ann Arbor. \$18-\$30. (800) 221-1229 or http://www.ums.org

AUDITIONS

LITTLE MISS AND MASTER OF AMERICA Accepting applications from teens (ages 13-18), girls (ages 3-12), and boys (ages 3-7) for Michigan's 11th annual photogenic, modeling and talent search held Saturday-Sunday, March 28-29. Portion of proceeds will be donated to "Make-A-Wish"

Foundation. (248) 650-1741 FARMINGTON PLAYERS Auditions for two women and seve men for Neil Simon comedy "Laughter on the 23rd Floor," 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 9, at the Players Barn, 32332 W. 12 Mile Road, Farmington Hills. (248) 553-4506/553-2955

NOVI THEATRES Auditions for ages 10-18 years for "The Wind in the Willows," 4 p.m Tuesday, Feb. 10, and Thursday, Feb 12, Novi Civic Center Stage, 45175 W. 10 Mile Road, Novi. If cast, the fee is \$125. Rehearsals 4-6 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. For perfor mances May 15-17. (248) 347-0400 ROSEDALE COMMUNITY PLAYERS

Auditions for six women and two me of all ages for the female version of Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple," p.m. Tuesday-Wednesday, Feb. 10-11, at the Upstage Theater, 21728 Grand River (east of Lahser Road), Detroit For April performances. (313) 881-

KENNY BARRON "Solo on the Steinway," 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 7, Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth Ave. Ann Arbor, \$25 rows 1-2, \$15 rows 3 5, and \$10 general seating. All ages (734) 769-2999 or http://www.peus.com/kch

SANDRA BOMAR TRIO 7-11 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 5, Edison's. 220 Merrill St., Birmingham, Free, 21 and older. (vocal/piano/bass trio) (248) 645-2150 JACK DRYDEN TRIO

8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday, Feb. 13. Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free. 21 and olde (bass/piano/guitar trio) (248) 645-

HENRY GIBSON TRIO 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday, Feb 6. Edison's, 220 Merrill St. Birmingham, Free, 21 and older (piano/bass/drums trio) (248) 645-2150

HEIDI HEPLER AND MICHELE RAMO 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, Feb. 6. Cafe Cortina, 30715 W. 10 Mile, Farmington Hills; 11 a.m. to 3 p.m Saturday, Feb. 7, at Vic's Market. 42875 Grand River, Novi. Free. Al ages: 7:30-11 p.m. Saturday, Feb. t Phoenicia, 588 S. Woodward Ave. Birmingham, Free, (248) 474-

3033/(248) 305-7330/(248) 644-KIMMIE HORNE

9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Feb. 6-7, at D.L. Harrington's Roadhouse, 2086 Crooks Road (at M-59), Rochester Hills, Cover charge, 21 and older (jazz/pop) (248) 852-0550

SHEILA LANDIS With her trio, guitarist Rick Matle and percussionist Dennis Sheridan 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday Saturday, Feb. 6-7, Smitty's 222 Main, 222 Main St., Rochester, Free All ages; With Rick Matle, 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 12. Jimmy's, 123 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Cover charge, 21 and older. (248) 652-1600/(313) 886-

FRANK MCCULLERS TRIO 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday, Feb. 7 as part of the Chinese New Year cele bration at Agape Caffe, 205 Fifth Ave. (at Center Street', Royal Oak Free, 25-cent surcharge on drinks during live entertainment. All ages

(248) 546-1400 **MATT MICHAELS TRIO** With saxophone player George Benson, 8-11:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 5, and with guest vocalist April Tini 8-11:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 12, at the Botsford Inn. 28000 Grand Rive Ave., Farmington. \$5 cover waived with dinner (5:30-8 p.m.) plus \$5 drink minimum. (248) 474-4800

SHANDOR TRIO 9:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Feb. 6-7. Arbor, \$5. 21 and older. (734) 662-8310

JEANNINE MILLER AND VINCENT

MICHELE RAMO AND HEIDI HEPLER

7:30-11 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 7 Phoenicia's restaurant, 588 S. Ok Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Fre-All ages. (Brazilian jazz) (248) 644 TANAREID QUINTET

9 p.m. and 11 p.m. Friday-Saturday Feb. 6-7, and 2 p.m. showtime during 1-4 p.m. Sunday Brunch Sunday, Feb 8, SereNgeti Ballroom, 2957 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Musicians workshop 1:30-3 p.m. Saturday, Fe 7, at the ballroom. \$20 per show and for the workshop. (modern jazz) (313)

Qdays 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 (734) 591-7279

Continued from previous page POETRY/SPOKEN

HEAVY PETTING"

charge, 21 and older, (313) 873-

Another preview of the Valentine's

Day Detroit Erotic Poetry and Music

Festival at Holbrook Cafe, featuring

odd Pasini and the glam/pop band

DANCE

Giselle, 8 p.m. Thursday-Friday,

AMERICAN BALLET THEATRE

Advice for Addicts, Juxtaposition

Edison's, 220 Merrill St. Birmingham, Free, 21 and olde "FOREPLAY"

A preview of the Valentine's Day (vocal/piano/bass t(io) (248) 645-Detroit Erotic Poetry and Music PAUL VORNHAGEN QUARTET Festival at Holbrook Cafe, with Juxtaposition featuring Cindi St. 9:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Feb. 13-14, Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley Germain and John White, and Hobby Horse open mic readers, 8 p.m. Ann Arbor. \$5. 21 and older. (734) Sunday, Feb. 8, Roadrunner's Raft, 662-8310 2363 Yemans, Hamtramck, Cover DONALD WALDEN TRIO

Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older (sax/piano/bass trio) (248) 645 URSULA WALKER AND BUDDY

9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 7,

HARVEY THOMPSON TRIO

7-11 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 12.

BUDSON With Dan Kolton, 9:30 p.m. to 1 a m Thursdays and Fridays at Forte, 201 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Free 21 and older. (248) 594-7300 STEVE WOOD

7:30-11:30 p.m. Thursday-Friday, Feb 5-6, Millie Scott, Saturday, Feb. 7 a Fleetwood on Sixth, 209 West Sixth Street, between Main and Washington, Royal Oak. (248) 541-

WORLD MUSIC DADDY LONGLEGS

10 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 7, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St

Ypsilanti. Cover charge, 18 and older reggae) (734) 485-5050 STEVE FERGUSON AND THE MID-WEST CREOLE ENSEMBLE Former member and co-founder of person, \$24 per couple non-residents NRBQ, 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 7, The \$10 for each additional person

Ark 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. Reservations deadline Monday, Feb. \$12.50. All ages. (cajun) (734) 761 MMIGRANT SUNS With The Articles, 8 p.m. Saturday Feb. 7, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale, \$5, 18 and older.

(Eastern European/Jamaican jazz) (248) 544-3030 ot Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills http://www.themagicbag.com \$16. (248) 471-7667 FOLK/BLUEGRASS MIKE AGRANOFF

With Jim Bertin and George Garcia (a.k.a. George and Me), 8-10:30 p.m mile south of I-94), Ann Arbor. No Acoustic Coffee House, at St. Willia parish hall, Walled Lake, \$7.50, \$15 family, \$5 student. (248) 624-1421 ENGLISH DANCE

ANN ARBOR COUNCIL FOR TRADITIONAL MUSIC AND DANCE Open jam for string band musicians who play traditional dance tunes, 4-6 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 7, Pittsfield Grange, 3337 Ann Arbor-Saline Road (1/2 mile south of I-94), Ann Arbor Free (734) 662-3371

DAVID BARRETT AND KITTY DONOHOE 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 12, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$10, \$9 members, students and seniors, \$10

Saturday, Feb. 7, at Off-The-Wall

\$9 members, students and seniors. All ages, (734) 761-1451 AL AND EMILY CANTRELL Featured in the movie "A River Runs hrough It," 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 5 The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$11, \$10 members, students. seniors. All ages. (fiddle/vocals)

CHESAPEAKE With Slaid Cleaves and The RFD Boys, 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 6, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, \$12 All ages. (bluegrass) (734) 761-1451

9:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Feb. 6-7, at O'Mara's Restaurant, 2555 W, 12 Mile Road (at Coolidge Highway). Berkley, Free, 21 and older, (248)

"FOLKIN' A2" With Chris Buhalis, Brian Lillie, Lisa Hunter, Jo Serrapere, Jim Roll, KC Groves, Rollie Tussing III and Kevi Meisel, hosted by Dick Siegel. 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 8, The Ark, 316 S. Mair St. Ann Arbor, \$10, \$9 members, students, seniors, All ages, (734)

LISA HUNTER 8-10 p.m. Friday, Feb. 6, Borders Books and Music, 1122 S. Rochester Road, Rochester, Free, All ages (acoustic pop folk) (248) 652-0558

VINT & MATHILDA

MATT WATROBA

house concert with MerGin's

, at the U-Club, first floor of

Michigan Union, 530 S. State St.

Ann Arbor, \$7, \$5 students/seniors

with ID, \$3 ages 6-12, free for kids 5

and younger. (734) 327-2041/763-

Celebrates release of CD TLive at the

Sing songs, tells stories, shows slides, and reads poetry about backpacking through the 2.138 mile Appalachian Trail from Georgia to Maine, also appearing Ray Brown, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 7. Botsford Inn. 28000 Grand River Ave. (at Eight M le Road), Farmington Hills. \$10 dor ation. (313) 532 0546

"Not your father's folk duo." in coffee acoustic rock, 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb.

age), and 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. day Saturday, Feb. 6-7 \$10. \$20.95 dinner show package). Bobby \$12, \$24.95 dinner show package) and 8 15 p.m. and 10 45 p.m. Friday Saturday, Feb. 13-14 (\$15, \$27.95) 5070 Schaefer Road, Dearborn, (313)

Ark," with a performance, 9.11 p.m. Friday, Feb. 6. Xhedos Cafe, 240 W. Nine Mile Road, Ferndale (248) 399-3946

The cast performs a free improvisational comedy set after Sunday. Wednesday, and Thursday shows, and the late shows on Fridays and Saturdays. The show's title is reflect tive of current cultural trends, not necessarily the show's content Previews for new revue "Down River Dance." 8 p.m. Wednesdays Thursdays and Sundays, and 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, from Wednesday, Feb. 11 Wednesday, Feb. 25. \$10 Sundays. Wednesdays and Thursdays, \$17.50 Fridays and \$19.50 Saturdays. (313) 965-2222

MUSEUMS AND TOURS

nuseum, 67 E. Kirby, Detroit. (313

Inderground Railroad, at the muse

um, 5401 Woodward Ave. (at Kirby)

Detroit. Museum hours are 9:30 a.n.

o 5 p.m. Wednesday-Friday, 10 a.m.

admission Wednesdays; \$3 for adults

1.50 seniors and children aged 12-

18 free for children ages 11 and

younger Thursdays-Sundays. (313)

(tours)/(313) 833-0242 (Detroit

Black History Month opening event

Pigs Band (3 p.m.), Mosaic Youth

p.m.), blues with Robert Jones (5

Wendy's School of Dance (6:30

Cass Hallway, first floor:

graphic center at 4 p.m.

Theatre with the Winans, Phase II (

p.m.), Mosaic Youth Theatre's "Bren

Rabbit" (6 p.m.), African Dance with

p.m.); Meet a surprise Motown Artist

aspirational author Iyania Vanzant

Historical Collection area: African

speaks on the first floor in the Burto

mask-making on the first floor biblio-

Percussionist Kevin Collins performs

n the Browsing Library, first floor;

History on the World Wide Web, first

Face painting 3 p.m.; explore Black

floor internet lab. 3:15 p.m., 4:30

Pricilla Jackson as Harriet Tubman

(3:15 p.m.), Ivory Williams (4:15

p.m.), Cooki Winborn (5:15 p.m.)

and Alma Greer (6:15 p.m.) on the

first floor business and finance area

Wil Clay draws and signs books, 3-7

m. in the history and travel area on

eb. 11; and Reading Rainbow Family

Literacy Program, 7 p.m. Wednesday,

Feb. 11. Detroit Public Library, 5201

Woodward Ave., Detroit. (313) 833-

IMAX movies showing indefinitely

include: "Super Speedway," 10 a.m.

Special Effects," 12:20 p.m. and

1:20 p.m. Mondays-Fridays: at the

museum, 5020 John R (at Warren

\$4.75 for youths 3-17, and seniors

60 and older, includes one screening

of an IMAX film, a visit to the Exhibi

Floor, a live science demonstration i

the Discovery Theatre and a short

laser presentation, \$2.50 for each

additional IMAX movie. Discounts

available to groups to 10 or more

Mondays-Fridays, and 12:30 p.m. to

p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. (313)

Hours are: 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

HENRY FORD MUSEUM AND

*Echoes Across the Prairies. The

Vanishing Black West," film by writ

and producer Ann Eskridge, shown

weekends during February, Black

20900 Oakwood Blvd. (west of the

Southfield Freeway, and south of

Museum and village hours, 9 a m. t

5-12, free for children ages 5 and

younger and members. Group rates

MUSEUM OF AFRICAN AMERICAN

"A Communion of the Spirits: African

American Quilters, Preservers and

Their Stories' exhibits featuring 1

photographs of varying sizes, a sele

tion of the surveyed quilts, interpre-

tive nanels, and a limited amount of

other artwork related to the quilters

through Sunday, June 7. The exhibit

features area quilters and celebrity

quitters such as Maya Angelou, Rosa

Parks, Bernice Johnson Reagon, Faith

Ringgold, Sonia Sanchez and Alice

Walker; "The Life and Times of Paul

5 p.m. \$12 50 adults: \$11 50 seniors

age 62 and older, \$6.25 for kids ages

History Month, at the museum.

Michigan Avenue). Dearborn

GREENFIELD VILLAGE

Road), Detroit. \$6.75 for adults

and 11:10 a.m. Mondays-Fridays; and

DETROIT SCIENCE CENTER

first floor: Poetry at Main with Naom

Long Madgett, 7 p.m. Wednesday

p.m. and 5:45 p.m.; Storytelling wit

p.m. Sunday, Feb. 1, with The Blue

833-1805/(313) 833-9721

DETROIT PUBLIC LIBRARY

to 5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday. Free

Workshop about "My Story" with Spat. 9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 13, Lili's, Vera Smith where children will create 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck, Cover a family journal, noon and 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 7. \$2; Planetarium charge, 21 and older, (313) 875demonstrations, "Winter Skies," 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturdays at the

> DETROIT HISTORICAL SOCIETY/MUSEUM

873-8100

Feb. 5-6, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, Remembering Downtown Hudson's Feb. 7, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 8, exhibit, a nostalgic look at what Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway made the Hudson's downtown Detro Detroit, \$15-\$62. (313) 874-SING DADDY DAUGHTER DANCE store an icon of the city's prosperous era, runs through December: The West Bloomfield Parks and Doorway to Freedom," exhibit on ecreation's annual sweetheart ball etroit and the Underground 7-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 12, Railroad; Black Historic Sites Tours. Shenandoah Country Club, 5600 full and half day tours available for Walnut Lake Road (at Drake Road) groups of 25 or more; "Detroi \$20 per couple for residents of West Storyliving,* including the Michigan Bloomfield, \$10 for each additional

9. (248) 738-2500 EISENHOWER DANCE ENSEMBLE Dances for Lovers," featuring sever dances about love and relationships, 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 6, Smith Theatre, Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge campus, 27055

FIRST SATURDAY CONTRA DANCE Featuring caller Erna-Lynn Bogue, nosted by the Ann Arbor Council for raditional Music and Dance, 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 7, Pittsfield Grange 3337 Ann Arbor-Saline Road (1/4

partner needed, \$6, (734) 769-1052 ROCKY ROAD ADVANCED CONTRA

With caller Susan English and music by David West and Donna Baird, 7 9:45 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 10, Chapel Hill Condominium clubhouse, 3350 Green Road (north of Plymout) Road), Ann Arbor, \$5, (734) 662-

U-M DANCE DEPARTMENT University Dance Company presents "Changing Steps" by Merce Cunningham, featuring three U-M choreographers' interpretations of

each point on the compass and Cunningham's work representing east, and Jessica Fogel's "North Here" inspired by the University of Michigan Museum of Art's current Monet exhibition, 8 p.m. Thursday Sunday, Feb. 5-7, Power Center for the Performing Arts, 121 Fletcher St., Ann Arbor, \$14 and \$18, \$7 stu-

COMEDY

RIG RED'S COMEDY CLUB

Steve Mitchell, Friday-Saturday, Feb. 6-7: Bryan McRee, Friday-Saturday Feb. 13-14, at Mr. B's Roadhouse, 595 N. Lapeer Road (M-24), Oxford. Call for reservations and showtimes 248) 628-6500 JAMIE FOXX

Feb. 13 (sold out), and 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 16, Fox Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$27.50 and \$35. All ages. (248) 433-1515 JD'S MACOMB THEATRE Open mic comedy night with Mary Ann DeMoss, 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at

8 p.m. (sold out) and 11 p.m. Friday,

the theater, 31 N. Walnut St., Mount Clemens. 18 and older. (810) 469-JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB

Chas Eistner and Joey Bielaska Thursday Saturday, Feb. 5-7 (\$10): Norm Stulz and Joey Bielaska, Thursday, Feb. 12 (free), Friday, Feb 13 (\$10) and Saturday, Feb. 14 \$15), at the club above Kicker's All American Grill, 36071 Plymouth Road, Livonia, 8 p.m. Thursdays free) 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Fridays Saturdays, 8 p.m. Sundays new talent night/improv). (734

JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB AT PAISANO'S "At the Only," 8:30 p.m. Thursday,

Feb. 5 (\$8, \$18.95 dinner show pack 584 8885

SECOND CITY "Generation X Files," 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 5 (\$10), 8 p.m. and 10.30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 6 (\$17.50), 8 n m and 10 30 p m Saturday, Feb \$19.50 and 8 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 8

Robeson" exhibition featuring records, photographs and paintings on loan from private citizens and from the collection of the MAAH, runs through Tuesday, June 30; "Walk to Freedom: Detroit Shares a Dream photograph display of the 1963 civil ights march led by Dr. Martin Luthe King Jr. in Detroit, through Saturday Feb. 28; Photo quilt collage work shop, Saturday, Feb. 7; Sunday gospel brunch, noon and 2:30 p.m. Feb. 8 and 15, at the museum, 315 . Warren Ave. (at Brush Street), Detroit. Museum hours 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays-Sundays. Open seve days a week during Black History Month, February, \$3 for adults and \$2 for children aged 12 and younger. (313) 494-5800 CHILDREN'S MUSEUM

POPULAR MUSIC

AEROSMITH With Kenny Wayne Shepherd, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 10, The Palace of Auburn Hills, 2 Championship Dr. (I-75 and Lapeer Road), Auburn Hills. \$45 and \$27.50. All ages. (rock)

BANNER 200 With Sean Blackman and Joe Brown 6 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 8, as part of a benefit for Amnesty International at Cass Cafe, 4620 Cass Ave., Detroit \$5. All ages. (various) (313) 577-

DAVID BARRETT AND KITTY DONO-8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 12, The Ark.

316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$10, \$9 members, students, seniors. All ages (blues) (734) 761-1451 **BUGS BEDDOW BAND** 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Friday Saturday, Feb. 6-7, Beale Street Blues, 8 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. \$2, 21 and older; 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

(blues) (248) 334-7900/(248) 644-BLUE CAT

With Ken Murphy, 9 p.m. Wednesday Feb. 11, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills ree. 21 and older. (blues) (248 644-4800

Friday-Saturday, Feb. 13-14, Fox and

Hounds, 1560 N. Woodward Ave.

Bloomfield Hills, Free, 21 and olde

"BLUES JUBILEE" With The Alligators, Johnny "Yard

BRIDGE

JOHN D. LAMB Dog* Jones, Harmonica Shah and Stoney Mazar and The Westsiders, 9 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 4. Lower Town Grill, 195 W. Liberty St., Plymouth Cover charge, 21 and older, (blues) LUNA 734) 451-1213 BR5-49 With Gino and The Lone Valley Boys

Saturday, Feb. 7, Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First St. Ann Arbor, \$12 in and Swingin' Demons, 8 p.m. advance, 18 and older, (alternative Wednesday, Feb. 11, Majestic, 4140 rock) (734) 996-8555 Woodward Ave., Detroit, \$12.50 in MAC DADDY advance, 18 and older, Rescheduler 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Feb. 6-7, from Friday, Feb. 6. (honky tonk cour

Bachelor's, 1967 Cass Lake Road, (313) 833-9700 Keego Harbor. Cover charge. 21 and older. (rock) (248) 682-2295 9 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Feb. 5-7 MACH FIVE and Thursday, Feb. 12, Bullfrog Bar 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 11, The and Grill, 15414 Telegraph Road (one Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 43: block north of Five Mile Road).

Redford, \$3, 21 and older, (rock) (313) 533-447 CHISEL BROS. WITH THORNETTA

9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 13, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak Free, 21 and older, (blues) (248)

CITY LIMITS BLUES BAND 9 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 14, as part of a valentine Eve Dinner Party at Carriage House's Blues Alley, 24200 Grand River Ave., Detroit. Dinner includes 10 oz. Delmonico steak sauteed shrimp, redskin potatoes. dinner salad, bread and first cockta \$20 in advance, \$30 on Feb. 14. Reservations by Saturday, Feb. blues) (313) 535-3440

HOLLY COLE With Jeb Loy Nichols, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 7. Royal Oak Music Theatre, 318 W. Fourth St., Royal Oak, \$17.50, 21 and older, (pop)

TOMMY D BAND 9:30 p.m. Friday Saturday, Feb. 13-14, Great American Diner, 9531 Highland Road, White Lake Township Free, 21 and older, (blues) (248) **GUY DAVIS**

8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 10, The Ark. 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, \$11, \$10 members, students, seniors. All ages. DEVIL'S NIGHT With Jendza and Hump. 9 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 7. The Palladium

Music Club. 17580 Frazho Road Roseville: \$5, 18 and older, (meta-GLEN EDDIE 9 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 12, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave.

Bloomfield Hills, Free, 21 and olde blues: (248) 644-4800 EL-K BONG 9 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 5, JD's Macomb Theatre, 31 N. Walnut Ave. Mount Clemens, Cover charge, 18

PETE "BIG DOG" FETTERS Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bioomfield Hills: Free: 21 and olde

500 FEET OF PIPE

9 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 12, The Palladium Music Club, 17580 Frazho Road, Roseville, \$3, 18 and older. (rock) (810) 778-6404 FREAKWATER

(734) 996-8555

FREE BEER

RAFFOUL

HARM'S WAY

734) 996-8555

HIS NAME IS ALIVE

Ann Arbor, \$5, 19 and older, (rock

\$5, 19 and older, (ethereal alter-

hursday, Feb. 12, Fifth Avenue

Billiards, 215 W. Fifth Ave., Royal

Oak, Cover charge, 21 and older

7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 13, State

Detroit. \$20 in advance. All ages.

With Jazzoddity, 10 p.m. Friday, Feb

Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge. 1

and older, (funk) (734) 485-5050

9:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Feb. 13-

14, Mr. B's Farm, 24555 Novi Road

With Apples in Stereo, 9:30 p.m.

older. (313) 961-MELT or

50507(734) 996-8555

RRIAN MCKNIGHT

MEDICINE HAT

EDDIE MONEY

MUDPUPPY

MU330

JIM MCCARTY AND MYSTERY

MASCHINA

TRAIN

tp://www.961melt.com

.0 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 5, Cross

Street Station, 511 W. Cross St.

9:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 12, Blind

Pig. 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbo

\$4, 19 and older. (rock) (734) 485-

9 n.m. Saturday, Feb. 7, Moby Dick's

5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn, Cove

charge. 21 and older. (blues) (313)

8 p.m. Tuesdays-Wednesdays, Feb.

10-11 and 17-18. Royal Oak Music

heatre, 318 W. Fourth St., Royal

Oak. \$25 in advance. 21 and older

(R&B) (248) 546-7610/(248) 645-

10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Wednesdays in

February, Bullfrog Bar and Grill

15414 Telegraph Road (one block

Free. 21 and older. (rock) (313) 533

With Silver Bullet Band saxophonist

Alto Reed, the Bruiser Band and

Mudpuppy, as part of radio station

WCSX's 20th anniversary concert

of Auburn Hills, 2 Championship Dr.

\$9.47. All ages (rock) (248) 377-

9:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 6. Sisko's on

and older: 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb.

Novi. Free. 21 and older. (blues

the Boulevard, 5855 Monroe

1-75 and Lapeer Road). Auburn Hills

30 p.m. Friday Feb 13. The Palace

north of Five Mile Road). Redford

Novi. Free. 21 and older. (pop) (248

6. Cross Street Station, 511 W.

Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave.,

(metal) (313) 961-5451 or

http://www.961melt.com

napop) (734) 996-8555

SMOKIN' JOE KUBEK BAND

blues) (248) 542-9922

JUDAS PRIEST

KNEE DEEP SHAG

349-7038

Featuring Binois King, 9 p.m.

With Mike Ireland and Holler, 9:30 o.m. Thursday, Feb. 5, Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$6 in advance. 19 and older. (roots rock

OUR LADY PEACE 9 n.m. Friday Feb. 13. Moby Dick's. 5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn, Cover

charge, 21 and older, (rock) (313) FRIENDS OF BOB With Our Gang, Watership Down and Small, 9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 6, JD's

Macomb Theatre, 31 N. Walnut St. Mount Clemens, Cover charge, 18 and older. (rock) (810) 465-5154 GILLESPIE, RASMUSSEN AND

Featuring Robert Gillespie, guitarist for Mitch Ryder, Gary Rasmussen and Canadian singer Jody Raffoul. 9:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 8, Memphis Hills, Free, 21 and older, (blues Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak (248) 644-4800 Free, 21 and older, (acoustic rock)

LAURA RAIN

(248) 543-0917 GOVERNMENT HONEY 9 p.m. Sundays in February, Bullfrog Bar and Grill, 15414 Telegraph Road 581-3650 (one block north of Five Mile Road) SAFFIRE THE UPPITY BLUES

Redford, Free, 21 and older, (rock) (313) 533-4477 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 13, The Ark, 316 With Godsize, 9:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 13, Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First St.,

Bullfrog Bar and Grill, 15414 Telegraph Road (one block north of With Outrageous Cherry and Velour 100, 9:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 6, Blind Five Mile Road), Redford, \$3, 21 and Pig. 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. older, (rock) (313) 533-447 SHINDIG

> (rock) (734) 485-5050 SPACE MONKEYS With Ivy, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 10, 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac

http://www.961melt.com SHARECROPPERS OF SOUL 9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 6, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave. Bloomfield Hills. Free. 21 and olde

SUPERDOT 9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 6. Moby Dick's. charge, 21 and older, (rock) (313)

Cover charge, 21 and older, 9 p.m. Wednesdays, Doc Z's, 2764 Florian older. (acoustic) (248) 338-6200/(313) 875-3627 TEA PARTY

Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac \$15 in advance. All ages. (alternative rock) (248) 333-2362 or http://www.961melt.co MARY THOMPSON AND THE DELTA

CHILDREN BLUES BAND 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 7, B.C. Beans Coffee House and Art Gallery, 2954 Biddle, Wyandotte, Free, All ages,

TILES Mount Clemens. Cover charge, 18

and older (prog rock/rock/funk) (810) 465-5154 TWISTIN' TARANTULAS With The Articles and The

Frazho Road, Roseville, \$7, 18 and ider. (rockabilly) (810) 778-6404 UNSANE below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E.

tp://www.961meit.com RANDY VOLIN AND SONIC BLUES Walled Lake Road, Walled Lake Cover charge, 21 and older, 9 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday Feb 11-12 Longshots, 27189 Grand River Ave 9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 13, Hamlin Pub North, 741 S. Lapeer Road, Lake

9350//248/814-8109 WILDBUNCH With Rocket 455 and The Hentchmen, 9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 6 Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave Ferndale \$5, 18 and older igarage rock (248) 544-3030 or

THE WITCH DOCTORS 9 p.m. Friday Saturday, Feb. 13.14. Lower Town Grill, 195 W. Liberty St. Plymouth, Cover charge, 21 and older blues (734, 451 1213

313) 278-5340/(248) 349-9110 With Earthmover, Gutterpunx Suburban Delinquents and Ten-Cent Can. 5 p.m. Friday, Feb. 6. Clutch Cargo s. 65 E. Huron, Pontiac, \$10 advance: All ages. (ska/punk) (248)

http://www.961melt.com ROBERT NOLL BLUES MISSION

Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (734) 451-1213 **ORIGINAL FOURMULA** With Full Circle and Dirt Squad, 4

9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 6, Lower Town

Grill, 195 W. Liberty St., Plymouth.

p.m. Saturday, Feb. 7, JD's Macomb Theatre, 31 N. Walnut St., Mount Clemens. Cover charge. All ages classic rock) (810) 465-5154

With Everclear, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb 10 Windsor Arena, 572 McDougall Windsor, \$30 (Canadian) includes tax and service charge. All ages. (rock) (519) 256-4549/(519) 252-6579

AKISTANI TAMBOURINE 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Mondays in February, Bullfrog Bar and Grill, 15414 Telegraph Road (one block north of Five Mile Road), Redford. Free. 21 and older. (rock) (313) 533-

ROBERT PENN 9 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 5, and Saturday, Feb. 7, Fox and Hounds 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield

9 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 5, Moby Dick's, 5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn, Cove charge. 21 and older. (blues) (313)

S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$15. All ages (blues) (734) 761-1451 KRISTIN SAYER 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Feb. 13-14.

10 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 12. Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge. 18 and older

Cancelled, (alternative rock) (248) 335-8100 or

blues) (248) 644-4800 5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn, Cove

TANGERINE TROUSERS 9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 13, Bo's Brewery and Bistro, 51 N. Saginaw, Pontiac

Hamtramck, Cover charge, 21 and With Creed, 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 13.

E. Congress, Detroit, \$6, 18 and

734) 284-2244 Ypsilanti. Cover charge, 18 and older: With InDrama and Uncle Knuckle Funk, 9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 13, JD Macomb Theatre, 31 N. Walnut St

> Dungbeetles, 9 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 5 The Palladium Music Club, 17580

With Today is the Day and Cromwell. 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 5, The Shelter Congress, Detroit, \$8 in advance, All ages (rock) (313) 961 MELT or

9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 6, Bogey's, 742 E Orion Free, 21 and older (blues)

http://www.themagicbag.com

Boulevard, Taylor, Cover charge, 21 Library Pub. 42100 Grand River Ave ZEN TRICKSTERS

333-2362 or

With Knee Deep Shag and Rubbe Soul, 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 13, Magi Bag. 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale, \$7 in advance, 18 and older. (Deadhead funk) (248) 544

http://www.themagicbag.com

Lake Road), Troy. Free: 21 and older hour followed by 7:30 p.m. dinner Weekend also includes polar golf tournament, 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 7. Please see next page Friday, Feb. 13, Glen Oaks Country

Holly Cole finds new ways to interpret old songs

the 21 and older show. For more

information, call (248) 546-7610

Diesel Nightclub and the

Sports Rock Cafe, 22509 Ecorse

Road in Taylor, are hosting the

first annual Downriver Classic

Rock Challenge in conjunction

with radio station WCSX every

Wednesday from Feb. 18 to April

rock bands will compete for

\$5,000 in cash and prizes. The

or (248) 645-6666.

For pop singer first single and song on the Holly Cole, the record is "I've Just Seen a Face." Seen a Face. I thought I'd slow it Oak Music Theatre, 318 W.

For her live shows, Cole even

reinterprets her interpretations.

"I went back and listened to

earlier albums. I was saying, 'I

can't believe I did that.' In the

set we do songs from early

records. The songs sound so dif-

"I'm actually happy about that.

sound system. It keeps it fresher (313) 274-7000.

I don't try in concert to recreate

grassroots cam- a snappy cover of The Beatles down and add cool vocals. It told

paign has paid hit. Cole also takes on Joni me that's what it needed for me

songwriter's pop Beatles songs were songs that I ferent now than they did on the

obviously already knew. It felt record. Even the songs on 'Dear

"People send me volumes of the record or anything. I think

off. For five Mitchell's "River," and Patti to do it." albums the Larkin's "I Told Him That My For he

Dark Dear Heart" (Metro those, I wanted to do a record in concert," Cole explained.

played clubs which songs to include on her

hoping that her record in "various different

everything."

original version.

She explained that she chooses

"The Joni Mitchell and The

Her sixth effort, last year's like this was the time to do Dark Heart' sound different in

more of a pop record," she said.

We've played all kinds of places music and try and get me to it's better for me, the band and

and tons of stuff. I listen to most

A fan of the music she inter-

prets. Cole said it's not hard for

her to distance herself from the

"It's basically what I do. For

when I was a kid and when I

Toronto resident Dog Wouldn't Run."

Blue/Capitol), proved to be a a really contemporary setting,

has tirelessly

of other singer/

interpretations ways.

Cole brings her

songs including

a new version

of The Beatles

"I've Just Seen

a Face." She'll

perform at the

Royal Oak

unique inter-

pretations to

'Deep Rising' wallows in a shallow blood bath

When "Jaws" premiered over 20 years ago, I came to a conclusion that the moviegoing public falls into one of two categories: those who liked the movie for the interaction between the shark hunters and those who craved gross-out shots of dismembered body parts sinking to the bottom of the ocean.

Only the latter group will get anything at all out of "Deep Rising," a sea monster movie which spends all its energy on gory special effects while leaving its story out to dry.

According to writer/director Stephen Sommers, "Deep Rising" (what does that title mean any way?) mines the last true frontier, the endless and stilluncharted depths of the China Seas. Here lurks a gargantuan, squid-like monster whose million hungry arms will devour you. suck all the fluid from your

your steaming bones. I offer such a vivid description

this kind of literally gut-wrenching detail. One of the victims appears with half his flesh eaten away, begging those still standing for help. Others are dispatched more mercifully, sucked devouring everything in their Williams and company dispatch underwater and replaced on path. The filmmakers offer a marauding Medusa heads often screen by a gushing fountain of kind of class-conscious satisfac-rivals the exhilaration of playing

a cynical charter boat captain pickpocket (Famke Janssen) none of the dimension that made (Treat Williams) whose "cash on the table means no questions asked" policy gets him in hot water. His latest passengers include an arsenal of torpedoes whose destination we soon dis- tially the same part in movie nage. You won't get it from "Deep cover is a luxury ship called the

on a sea monster beating them never get mistaken for Hemingto the punch. We get the usual creatures-eye-view of the ship's strikes. Screaming passengers Bond in "Goldeneye," can still tone phone, mailbox 1866.

screaming body, and then excrete crash through plate glass win- handle a gun and looks great dows and are stomped on by doing it. Comic relief comes from stampeding masses with the Kevin O'Connor, who will win because the movie is filled with kind of gusto unseen since the over undiscriminating audiences

days of Irwin Allen. I'm still not sure if it's just one interpretation of Williams' loval creature with a lot of arms or a mechanic. The real stars of whole slew of them, but the "Deep Rising" are, of course, the toothy tentacles invade the ship, tion in seeing the rich slaugh- a good video game. But the crea-The plot, such as it is, involves tered, sparing only a spunky tures, though formidable, have from the well-heeled passenger even the worst "Alien" movie so

Williams' charter captain owes plenty to Humphrey Bogart and John Garfield, who played essen-Not." He has the requisite world-But the terrorists don't count weariness, but the dialogue will

Jannsen, who played a sexy bottom as it quickly surfaces and Russian agent opposite James dial (734) 953-2047 on a touch-

with his Bobcat Goldthwait-style special effects. Watching

I guess at this point in the monster movie genre, we expect something more than just carversions of "To Have and Have Rising," a typically shallow monster movie that should sink fast in theaters. John Monaghan welcomes

leave John a voice mail message,



Action thriller: Terrified of horrifying sea creatures swarming all around them aboard the cruise ship Argyour calls and comments. To onautica, Trillian (Famke Janssen, left) and Finnegan (Treat Williams) face these bone-crushing serpents at every turn in "Deep Rising."

MOUSEHUNT (PG)

No one under age 6 admitted to

AS GOOD AS IT GETS/PG13

TITANIC (PG13)

General Cinemas

Bargain matinee daily plus \$3.2 (Twi-Lite) show daily Canton 6

Ford Rd., 1 Mi west of 1-275

981-1900 Advanced same-day tickets available Friday thru Thursda AS GOOD AS IT GETS (PG13) "SPICE WORLD (PG)

HARD RAIN (R ALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES

Novi Rd. South of I-96 344-0077

Advance same-day tickets available *DENOTES VIP RESTRICTION TITANIC (PG13) GOOD WILL HUNTING (R

AS GOOD AS IT GETS (PG13) "SPICE WORLD (PG) TALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIME

Keego Twin Cinema Orchard Lake Ri at Cass Lake Rd 682-1900

All Seats \$1.50 before 6 pm FREE PARKING BURGER KING LO' MIDNICHT IN THE GARDEN (GOOD AND EVIL (R)

DEVIL'S ADVOCATE (R) CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES

Showcase Cinemas

Showcase Auburn Hills 1-14 2150 N. Opdyke Ro

Between University & Walto 810-373-2660 Bargain Matinees Daily. All Shows until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily

Late Shows Wed Thurs. Fn. Sa DESPERATE MEASURES (DEEP RISING (R) ate Shows Wed. Thurs. Fri. & Sat **GREAT EXPECTATIONS** PHANTOMS (R)

SPICE WORLD (PC)

FALLER (R)

HARF BARED (R)

HARF BARED (R)

STAR RED (PC)

GOOD WILL HEINTING

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Scorsese brings spirit, passion to 'Kundun' CALL FOR COMPLETELISTINGS AND TIM

E. comer M-59 & Williams Lak Martin Scorsese is no stranger to spirituality. From his debut in 24 Hour Movie Line "Mean Streets" to the ultra-controversial "Last Temptation of CALL 77 FILMS #551 Christ," he has consistently tadium Seating and Digit returned to the plight of individ sound Makes for the Best uals trying to keep their faith Movie Experience in Oaklar during violent times.

Waterford Cinema II

In "Kundun," Scorsese focuses \$3.25 (TWI LITE) SHOWS DAILY on the Dalai Lama, Tibet's spiritual and political leader, who DEEP RISING (R) was wrested from power by GREAT EXPECTATIONS China in the 1950s. For decades SPICE WORLD (PG) a powerful symbol of Chinese brutality, the Dalai Lama contin-HARD RAIN (R ues to tour the world looking for STAR KID (PG) its support. And some people have lis-

HALF BAKED (R GOOD WILL HUNTING US GOOD AS IT GETS (PG 13 TITANIC (PG13)

Terrace Cinema

Royal Oak

(248) 542-0180

rer, whose Nazi affiliations made more than a few viewers uncomfortable. The movie serves as a shows \$1 except shows after 6 p. worthwhile primer for "Kundun" but ultimately pales next to 75c every Tuesday Scorsese's haunting version of Then become a "FREQUENT MEWER the same events. COME IN AND FIND OUT HOW

Scorsese and screenwriter Melissa Mathison tell the story SUN .THURS completely from the point of Box Office opens at 4:00 p Monday - Friday only CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES

tumultuous time. with the Buddhist pledge of non- nist "progress."

tened, especially in Hollywood.

Actor Richard Gere looked like

Tinseltown's biggest flake when

he trumpeted the Tibetan call

during the Oscars a few years

back, yet in the past four months

there have been two high-profile

"Seven Years in Tibet" was a

movies on the subject.

Drama: At age 5, and destined to lead his country of

Tibet during one of the most challenging times in history, the young Dalai Lama (Tulku Jamyang Kunga Tenzin, left) is guided by the enlightened Master of the Kitchen (Lobsang Samten) in "Kundun."

noble effort, but the focus was on Zedong in his private chambers. can carry the weight of an entire mountain climber Henrich Har-The conversation is strangely cordial, yet insulting, as Mao advises him to abandon an obsolete faith, failing to realize that this is the essence of the man.

Vet Scorsese and Mathison "Tibet," to paint the picture in entirely blacks and whites. There are hints that the sys-

discovery at age 2 to his guiding, its had its own brand of subtle his cause. at 18, of Tibet during its most corruption and favoritism. His

violence, which the Chinese con- No less than four actors, all sage be heard. sider a great weakness and use, non-professionals, play the Dalai John Monaghan welcomes ironically enough, as a weapon. Lama at various stages of his life. your calls and comments. To In one of the film's best Especially impressive is 18-year- leave John a voice mail message. moments, the Dalai Lama old Tenzin Thutob Tsarong, who dial (734) 953-2047 on a touchspeaks with Chinese leader Mao successfully shows how a person tone phone, mailbox 1866.

country on thin shoulders. The cinematography, by Roger

Deakins, is properly epic while the Philip Glass score, though intrusive at first, ultimately has a mesmerizing effect. Though refuse, unlike the previous Scorsese could have chosen other directions to go with the music. the Minimalist composer of "Koyaanisqatsi" is a longtime view of the Dalai Lama, from his tem this 14th Dalai Lama inher-supporter of the Dalai Lama and

advisers constantly keep infor- been made to 1988's "Last Temp-"I am just a boy. What can I mation from him, even as an tation of Christ," a similar labor do?" he says matter of factly as adult. Moreover, the Dalai Lama of love for America's most the Chinese march in and start sees some wisdom in the New inspired director. While that to claim Tibetan land as their China but can't make himself movie had controversy to fuel own. The quandary has to do heard over the clatter of Commuticket sales, word of mouth will hopefully help "Kundun's" nes-

SCREEN SCENE

cross metro Detroit as reviewed influence.

for information. (\$5.50; \$4.50 otherwise. Call (248) 542-0180 showtime). students/seniors) way-1996), 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 6; twilight) 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday-Sun-

who also sided with the Nazis when most of its children are \$4.50 before 6 p.m.) during World War II. Max von killed in a schoolbus accident. Sydow stars.

fat recording contract. information. (\$2) "In and Out" (USA-1997).

t alternative movie theaters names him as a positive gay (\$2.50)

"Hamsun" (Denmark/Nor- dents, seniors and matinee; \$3 cess of "Titanic," the musical day, Feb. 7-8. Swedish director (Canada-1997). A study in collec- good timing indeed. Jon Troel focuses on author Knut tive mourning from Canadian Hamsun, who many called the director Atom Egoyan in which (west of Telegraph), Southfield

"Bandwagon" (USA-1995). 7 Robert Duvall wrote, directed, ton spin doctor extraordinaire p.m. Monday, Feb. 9. A hit at and starred in this story of a who gets the President out of hot Sundance, this independent film preacher who finds his personal water by staging a fake war with charts the ups and downs of a rode to salvation, helped in part Albania. Expect Oscar nods for North Carolina garage band that by his wife (played by Farrah Dustin Hoffman as the Hollydreams of artistic integrity and a Fawcett). Starts Friday.

"Oscar and Lucinda" (USA- the ruse. Magic Bag 22918 Woodward, 1997). Ralph Fiennes plays a "Goodwill Hunting" (USA-Ferndale Call (248) 544-3030 for controversial wagering priest 1997). Matt Damon and Ben 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 5. Kevin by Gillian Armstrong. Starts Frigy who befriends his therapist Kline plays a high school teacher day.

A sampling of what's playing when one of his former students Lahser (at Grand River). Detroit. "The Unsinkable Molly

Main Art Theatre 118 N. Brown" (USA-1964), 8 p.m. Fri-Detroit Film Theatre Detroit Main Street at 11 Mile Road, day, Feb. 20; 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. nstitute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Royal Oak. Films play through Saturday, Feb. 21 (organ over-Ave. Detroit Call (313) 833-2323 at least Thursday, unless noted ture begins a half hour before for information. (\$6.50; \$4 stu- With the unprecedented suc-

about backwoods girl-turned-"The Sweet Hereafter" millionaire Molly Brown seems Star Southfield I2 Mile Road father of modern literature and an entire town feels the pain Call (248) 372-2222. (\$6.50;

> "Wag the Dog" (USA-1997). "The Apostle" (USA-1998). Robert DeNiro plays a Washingwood producer who helps stage

who finds his soulmate in Affleck co-wrote and now star in heiress Cate Blanchett. Directed this story of a young math prodi-(Robin Williams). Gus Van Sant who questions his sexuality Redford Theatre 17360 ("To Die For") directs.

Cole, who plays the Royal Oak Music Theatre on Saturday, Feb. 7. with Jeb Lov Nichols. "I think it's partly because we've toured a bunch in the U.S. It's kind of a grassroots thing or by word of mouth: us being out there and in people's faces. Also this record has gotten much more airplay than any of my

tainly helped us." "Dark Dear Heart" is a bit songs. I was a huge Beatles fan well." more in the pop music direction

records in the past. That's cer-

"It's been an incredible tour.

we've never played before with

and free? At 'Fences' came out the top allsome point, all time serious piece." bliss was cor- August Wilson's oeuvre. "Wilrupted by the son's writing a play for each generation - 'Joe Turner's Come and Gone' in the teens; 'Ma Rainey's unanswerable Black Bottom' in the '20s; 'Piano questions on Lesson' in the '30s. Some people whose answers have talked about his grand scheme being the odyssey: What

me, the introduction occurred ence in the 20th century?" "Fences' is a very dense piece set in the '50s. The central character is Troy Maxson, the son of

Before you get a headache, there's no answer. But tonight on Backstage Pass on Detroit Public Television, we'll see the work of artists who force the question by bringing their personal experi-

Blair explained the significance



way that Troy struggles to break Blair explained a bit about a pattern of cultural and social oppression, he speaks to a larger community. Everyone can identify with his struggle. Troy is very reminiscent of Willy Loman in 'Death of a Salesman,' in that the play addresses issues of individualism, culture and society all at the same time."

We should celebrate this special 40th anniversary season at the Detroit Repertory. Blair summed up his thoughts, "The Detroit Rep has so completely a share cropper who spends time integrated itself with the comration builds immunities toward in a penitentiary for killing a munity. They are so strongly these paralyzing questions. So man during a robbery. Now he's committed with the neighborit's with some effort that we working on a garbage man and hood and the city of Detroit and adults have to address certain raising a family. In a sense it's everyone working together, and structures, very complex works. questions. And here's the biggie: about the sins of the father visit- the fact that they have been You still would consider them

There's a whole lot of story- er Michael Daugherty, whom things from his experience growtelling on the porch. The same she's bringing to the Detroit ing up, like memories of sitting Public Television. Public Television studio. "The reason he's getting attention is because he bridges so much of that gap between American por culture and classical music There's a sort of estrangement with the classical world being distant and removed from the popular culture, and he's bringing it back to reality, often by using humor. You have to laugh when you hear the titles - Elvis Everywhere,' 'Le Tombeau de

Liberace, 'Jackie O' - there's a sort of light-heartedness that's needed, or at least is missing when we think of classical. "But they're still serious, carefully constructed compositional



Detroit Repertory celebrates 40 years with dramatic 'Fences' regarded as a classical composer. in a hardware store reading Remember of this staging. "'97-'98 is the that Troy was abused by his their excellence." Next, I spoke with crack Back- He's definitely using the idioms Superman comic book. that time of Detroit Repertory's 40th father, he finds himself in a simistage Pass feature producer of jazz and rock and funk, but it's youthful joy anniversary season. Subscribers lar situation with his son.



when you mind selected their all-time favorite was uncluttered shows in various categories, and that unfettered

introduction of elemental. the shape of you fledgling worldwiew would forever hinge. For is the African American experiduring a children's song that

asked, "Which came first, the chicken or the egg?" Happily, the process of matudoes art imitate life or does life ed on the son - in the same way around for 40 years speaks to classical, and he's very well

ences into the creative process.

Blair Anderson will host a performance from August Wilson's Pulitzer Prize-winning play "Fences," currently running at the Detroit Repertory Theatre.



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Get full-course kisses and hugs on Valentine's Day

Romance Italian style on Valentine's Day and include Kisses and Hugs. In Italian, that translates Baci Abbracci, the name of Pontiac's newest Italian restaurant with well-fused American flare.

Nino Cutraro, owner of Intermezzo in the Harmonie Park area of Detroit, opened Baci Abbracci last November. Cutraro, a native of Sicily, grew up in Rome and now makes Bloomfield Township his home.

"I like weather with four seasons," he said. "People in this area are hip and avant-garde. The metro-Detroit area is as 'in' as L.A. or New York. It's a melting pot in the heartland of Amer-When it comes to dining, area residents are experienced and know good food."

Cutraro owns the building housing Baci Abbracci. Longtime area residents may recall it as a bank, turned Pontiac car dealership, then Vis-a-Vis, and until last year, the Ultimate Sports Bar. All trappings of any former lives are gone, except the large deck that will be appealing in warmer weather to those who like to eat outdoors.

A culinary fusion concept usually has an Asian-influenced ring, but Baci Abbracci's menu is a representative fusion of Italian and American that clicks.

And what's on the menu is similar to Intermezzo in entree offerings. Like Intermezzo, it appeals to adult diners, but the Pontiac setting is distinctly warehouse, perked up with full carpeting, well-spaced tables with white and gold cloths and glass dividers with Xs and Os accenting kisses and hugs. Gothic accents have a perversely sophisticated appeal, particularly in the large bar, with glass sound breakers separating it from the dining area.

Jazz and top-40 live music on Friday and Saturdays inspires patrons to dance on the terrazzo bar floor. The Ventemiglia Quartet plays now through March.

On Valentine's Evening, Saturday, Feb. 14, the large second floor banquet facility will serve as the venue for a co-sponsored - WNIC buffet dinner dance beginhing at 9 p.m. for \$55 per couple, cash bar. The menu includes farfale with chicken and broccoli; rigatoni with caramelized onions, olives and marinara sauce; house salad; carved beef tenderloin with wild mushrooms and cognac sauce; salmon medallion with artichokes, capers and lemon; potatoes Anna; vegetable garnishes; and dessert.





Baci Abbracci Where: 40 W. Pike St., Pontiac (248) 253-1300.

Hours: 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 5-10 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday; until midnight Friday; 5 p.m. to midnight Saturday; 3-9 p.m. Sunday.

Menu: Popular fusion of Italian foods with American flavors in a warehouse setting designed and decorated as a modern interpretation of Italian Gothic.

Cost: Lunch average \$4-10 for appetizers, sandwiches, salads and pastas. All dinner entrees available at lunch. At dinner appetizers range \$3-13; entrees \$13-19; and pastas \$10-18.

Reservations: recommended Credit cards: All majors accepted.

That evening, diners can also choose from the regular menu in the main dining room, prepared by Executive Chef Brian DeMeyer. After graduating from Oakland Community College's culinary department, he spent 10 years training under Master Chef Milos Cihelka and Executive Chef Steve Allen at Southfield's Golden Mushroom.

Now, at age 30, he's on his own and enjoys the mix of flavors, vinegar and oil interplay and fresh ingredients required for tasty Italian dishes.

"There's a simplicity to good Italian cooking, but the flavors must be solid," he emphasized. "And texture is everything."

At lunch recently, Jeffrey Heyn owner of Planet Neon Sign and Lighting Systems in Novi tried out Baci Abbracci for the first time with his sales rep Kevin Blake, who had been there before. Heyn liked the minestrone

"It had great flavors and was not too spicy," he noted. He thought the Ziti con Carciofi (pasta tossed with artichokes, onions, tomatoes, fresh basil, garlic, olive oil and sprinkled with grated Romano cheese) was garlic accented, but had good harmony with a lot of other flavors. It was light and a good choice for lunch.'

Blake praised the "awesome flavors" of the Chicken Tortellini soup. "You can't pull this out of a can," he added. "The lasagna was firm and made a good lay-ered presentation. A broccoli vegetable garnish was cooked perfectly crisp/tender."

Blake likes the warehouse con-cept decor. "It's the kind of place where you feel comfortable in jeans or a business suit," he

Both Heyn and Blake noted the service skills of their waiter Casey, and said he was friendly and knowledgeable about menu offerings, steering both of them to good choices. Checking on Casey, I learned he has been waiting tables for 12 years. When it comes to dining room servers, experience shows

Other recommendations for Valentine's Day dining

Romantic:

Cafe Bon Homme, 844 Penniman, Plymouth (734) 453-6260 ■ Cafe Cortina, 30715 W. 10 Mile Road, Farmington Hills

(248) 474-3033 ■ Emily's, 505 N. Center, Northville (248) 349-0505

■ Fleetwood on Sixth, 209 W. 6th St., Royal Oak (248) 541-

Golden Mushroom, 18100 W. 10 Mile Road, Southfield (248) 559-4230

■ Il Posto, 29110 Franklin Road, Southfield (248) 827-8070

Marco's 32758 Grand River, downtown Farmington (248) 477-Morels: A Michigan Bistro,

30100 Telegraph, Bingham Farms (248) 642-1094 Ocean Grille, 280 Old Wood-

ward, Birmingham (248) 646-



Romance Italian style: Nino Cutraro, owner of Baci Abbracci, presents some specialty dishes including Osso Buco Milanese with garlic mashed potatoes, baked butternut squash with lemon glaze; broiled jumbo shrimp stuffed with saffron shrimp mousse, sea scallop saute on a bed of braised red Swiss chard risotto, and Tiramisu with Espresso Creme-Anglaise.

Rugby Grille at The Townsend Hotel, 100 Townsend Street, Birmingham (248) 642-

Up tempo romantic:

Forté, 201 Old Woodward, Birmingham (248) 594-7300

Fox & Hounds, 1560 North

Woodward, Bloomfield Hills (248) 644-4800

■ No. VI Chophouse & Lobster Bar, 27790 Novi Road (in Hotel Baronette), Novi (248) 304-5210

■ Oakland Grill, 32832 Woodward Ave., Royal Oak (248) 549-

Rochester Chop House, 306 Main St., Rochester (248) 651-



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