VOLUME 23 NUMBER 62

Canton Observer

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utting you in touch with your world

In the race: A county commissioner says he's running for state Senate. / A2

Lincoln exhibit: An area museum is the new home for a collection of artifacts from the 16th president./A3

OPINION

Volunteers: They don't do it for the recognition, but several recent efforts around Canton deserve attention./A14

COMMUNITY LIFE

Be my Valentine: Whether it's candy-filled hearts, a dozen red roses or cards filled with sweet Be Mine sentiments, you can find them in stores or for a hefty price by surfing the Net./B1

AT HOME

Glorious display: Catch the wave by installing a flagpole in your yard./D8

ENTERTAINMENT

Scotland the Brave: Two metro Detroit venues will be featuring the soldier bands of the Scots Guards and The Pipes and Drums of The Black Watch./E1

Folk music: Tommy Makem, the Godfather of Irish Music, will perform Friday, Feb. 20, at the Mercy High School Auditorium in Farmington Hills./E1

REAL ESTATE

INDEY

Looking ahead: Leaders of the three local real estate boards define their plans./F1

	INDEX
■ Obituaries	A16
Classified Index	F
Real Estate	F
Crossword	G
Jobs	Ge
Home & Service	J:
Autos	J:
■ Opinion	A14-1
■ Sports	C
■ Calendar	C
Real Estate	F
AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY OF	

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3 face trial in trailer park murd



The 35th District courtroom was packed Wednesday with teens who saw three peers ordered stand trial for the Nov. 19 ambush-style slaying of David Martell. Some of the same teens were friends with the victim, 21.

BY VALERIE OLANDER STAFF WRITER

About 25 teens gathered in 35th District Court Wednesday as three of their peers were ordered to stand trial in Wayne County Circuit Court on charges of first-degree murder, conspiracy to commit murder and felony firearm use. All three face life behind bars if convicted.

Many in the audience also wore buttons with the victim's photograph.

The victim, 21-year-old David Martell of Belleville, was also an acquaintance of the teens, most of whom live in Westpointe and Sherwood Village mobile home parks in the Haggerty and Michigan Avenue area of

Canton Township.
"We're all friends. Some people have taken sides, but mostly everyone is just

mixed up right now," said Kathy Second, a Westpointe resident.

Testimony from two witnesses claimed Mark Edwards, 16, Matthew Leonard, 17, and James Blanchfield, 17, met several days before Martell's Nov. 19 murder and plotted an ambush-style shooting outside Secord's trailer.

A statement Jeremy Maddox, 17, originally gave police claimed Martell was shot because he put a friend up to stealing "guns and dope" from another

Maddox denied making the statement about the "dope" during testimony. "Guns, maybe, but not dope" he tes-

"Jimmy (Blanchfield) said they was going to solve all the problems of people getting robbed," said witness Jamie

'McLoed also testified that Blanchfield asked him to be his alibi. "Chad (Aho) was going to be the alibi for Marky (Edwards)," he said.

McLoed and Aho, both of Sherwood Village, testified that they saw the

three suspects with three different handguns on the day of the murder while in Blanchfield's bedroom at Sherwood Village Mobile Home Park.

Please see MURDER, A11

Third fire station in works

BY VALERIE OLANDER STAFF WRITER

A committee is being assembled to look at building a third fire station in Canton Township.

"A third fire station is not an issue of need. We know we need it. The issue is when and where," said Public Safety Director John Santomauro.

The committee will be an extension of a five-year strategic plan conducted last year, which claimed a new fire station would be needed by 2001 to keep

up with Canton's population growth.
"I don't know if it will be in the south or north. Right now, I'd say the south, but we have to look at the north where a lot of development is happening,"

said Santomauro. The Michigan Avenue corridor has been the site of an industrial development boom while the north is experiencing residential growth. Approximately, 1,500 homes are expected to be built in the Beck and Cherry Hill area in the next five years.

The decision will have to be made quickly on a location since the cost of land is rising quickly, he said.

A millage increase is not anticipated since Canton officials decided to bill residents for EMS transports in mid-January. The new billing procedure is expected to make a \$2 million difference in the fire department's fund balance by the year 2001, according to the strategic plan.

The revenue will "far exceed" the startup costs for Advanced Life Support. Firefighters will be trained as paramedics offering a higher level of emergency care than they presently provide as EMTs.

"There's going to be enough money without going for additional millage," he said.

The committee is expected to meet in the next two to three weeks and will be comprised of elected officials, firefighters, public safety employees and mem-

bers of Canton's Finance Department. The committee will look at the effect on equipment and staffing levels to

Please see FIRE STATION, A2



Collection: Bruce Wilson shows off the carcass of a Ford Model T truck, circa 1910, in his back yard. Wilson has all sorts of antique "treasures" at his Lotz Road home.

Homeowner is curator of own Canton historical 'museum'

BY VALERIE OLANDER STAFF WRITER

len years ago Bruce Wilson started collecting antiques with a plan to build a turn-of-the-century village in the backyard of his one-acre Lotz Road home, between Cherry Hill and Palmer. He admits he got a little carried away with the

The antiques are situated in muse-

m-like fashion around his home - is in the process of moving, he said. front and back. Curious passersby occasionally stop to see if he's in business to sell. He's not.

In the front yard, there's farm equipment from the late 1800s and early 1900s, including a 1910 Fordson tractor that his father recently gave him from his Belleville farm. His father was also a collector of vintage goods for the past 50 years, but

There are various wagon wheels of wood and steel, a 20-foot-tall windmill that Wilson built himself and a huge, cast iron kettle that looks as if it once served up witch's brew. There's also a plastic Santa Claus sitting jovially in an evergreen tree with a slew of plastic reindeer at the

Please see PERSONAL MUSEUM, A4

Rose buyers see red, part with green for holiday

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER

If you want to play Romeo to your Juliet by giving her roses this Valentine's Day, caveat emptor (let the buyer

Area florist shops are feeling the brunt of dissatisfaction from consumers, who this week are paying much more for a dozen roses than they did last week, or will pay next week.

The wholesalers know this is a big day, so they increase their prices to said Pat Ribar, owner of Ribar Floral Co. in Plymouth. "It comes down to supply and demand. No other days, including Sweetest Day and Christmas, have the percentage of cost increases we see during Valentine's

While Ribar knows it's more costly to grow roses during the winter in places like Michigan and Ohio, and unstable weather this winter in California is damaging the flower crop, it still comes down to just being one of the biggest flower days of the year.

"It's unfair on my side, because everyone thinks the florist is the bad guy," said Ribar.

In an unscientific survey of some Plymouth-Canton florists, price increases



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRESLER

Finishing touch: Angela Wanshon prepares long-stemmed roses for a customer at Pinter's on Ford Road.

up the farther you send your bouquet. this week for a box of long stem roses ranged from \$10 to \$26. Expect to pay One florist, Sparr's Flowers and Greenhouse in Plymouth, didn't more if you want them arranged or put increase prices for Valentine's Day. in a vase

"We grow some of our own, and we Delivery charges generally are based think we'll have enough to get by withwithin a few miles of the florist, and go

tative from Sparr's.

If you're going to spend a lot of money on the roses, you should spend some time learning how to make them last as long as possible.

Roses are the most sensitive of flowers, and react to cold and warm temperatures.

Angela Wanshon, owner of Pinter's Flowerland in Canton, says putting flowers in the kitchen is not a good

"There are temperature changes in the kitchen because of cooking, which isn't good for roses," said Wanshon. "Plus, fruits and flowers don't mix. Fruits emit a gas which kills flowers.

Wanshon also suggests cutting the "You should cut the stems at an

angle with a sharp knife, not a pruning knife, approximately two inches from the bottom," said Wanshon. "Every flower gets an air pocket and seals itself, which won't allow water to enter the bottom of the stem unless cut."

She also suggests using the preservatives usually given by florists to help keep flowers healthy.

If you follow the advice of your florist, they should last nearly a week.

County commissioner seeks Geake's state Senate seat

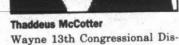
Wayne County Commissioner Thaddeus G. McCotter is running for the state Senate seat held by the retiring Bob Geake, R-Northville.

McCotter - serving his third, 2-year term on the commission -has been looking at a campaign since early last year and formalnced his bid last week.

I would not presume to seek he state Senate without the dbased support-of Canton's sidents, local elected officials and grassroots Republicans," McCotter said in a prepared statement. To date, I have been henored with such support from all three segments of our com-

The Livonia Republican will have at least one challenger in the Aug. 4 primary. State Rep. Deborah Whyman, R-Canton, previously announced her intentions to seek the 9th District

McCotter, 32, has received early support from a cross section of area elected officials, including Canton Supervisor Tom Yack and Treasurer Elaine Kirchgatter; Wayne County Commissioner Bruce Patterson; and Tom Hickey, who chairs the



trict Republican Committee. McCotter said his campaign would be centered on his philosophy of protecting the rights of individuals. "I believe every elected official must effectively be able to protect and promote people's personal and private property rights. My consideration of every issue will be guided by this fundamental, inexorable

As county commission, McCotter cited accomplishments on behalf of Canton including:

from the Suburban Mobility Regional Transportation Author ity's (SMART) taxing district. which he says has saved Canton taxpayers 1/3 of a mill in annual

An end to the Willow Run Tradeport proposal that would have cost taxpayers \$300 million, gutted the community's light industrial tax base; and hurt property values and quality of life with increased air traffic

Helped shift money from the county to Canton's Downtown Development Authority.

Promoted Canton's power to maintain its own roads instead

McCotter has served on the Schoolcraft College board of trustees and was named to head Gov. John Engler's 1994 election campaign in western Wayne

He holds a bachelor's and law degrees from the University of

He is married to Rita, who is a nurse at Sinai Hospital. They have three children and are members of St. Edith Catholic Church in Livonia

fire headquarters to replace the

existing facility at Canton Cen-

ter and Cherry Hill. The new

to open in March.

will be torn down.

ROW

SEAT

Seating

PRICE

\$ 3.00

savings found at our grand opening sale!

Fire station from page A1 fully operate a third facility. ers. Three more will be hired to Last year, Canton began construction on a new \$3.6 million

Canton Observer

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Winning touch

A good omen for Loren Bennett?

ence tough sledding in seeking re-election next fall. But the Republican Bennett showed he wasn't ready to be tossed to the wolves just yet when he gutted out a tough victory in a different kind of race - leading a team of Siberian Huskies across the Capitol grounds in Lansing late last

Bennett forged a come-from-behind victory in



Winning team: State Sen. Loren Ben-

Canton's state senator may or may not experi-

the sled dog race against Senate colleague Walter



nett and his mushers.

The race was part of the 1998 "Mush on the Capitol," sponsored by the Michigan Sled Dog Association and the Siberian Husky Club of

reater Detroit. The event was held to promote awareness of the growing family sport of sled dog racing in Michigan. Racers from the Great Lakes region brought more than 50 sled dogs to the Capitol to demonstrate mushing and answer the question

of onlookers. North offered introductory remarks to kick off the event, praising the beauty of sled dogs and Michigan's suitability for the snow sport. He also noted that Michigan is a world leader in the production of dog sleds, all of which are handmade.

One example at the event was a sled from the Disney movie "Iron Will" - something Bennett hopes his election opponents are lacking.

Attends academy

Canton Fire Marshal David Champagne has been admitted to the National Fire Academy and will be attend class at the Maryland school

this month. Champagne will study "Principals of Fire Protection: Structures and Systems" at the school, which is operated under the jurisdiction of the Federal Emergency Management Agency. The course will help Champagne to conduct detailed fire safety inspections and analyze fire and life safety readiness of buildings and equipment.

Area programs get Jewish Fund grants

services to Metro Detroit residents received \$1.8 million in grants last month from The Jewsh Fund as a result of the sale of Sinai Hospital to the Detroit Medical Center.

Organizations receiving grants include several with outreach efforts in Canton and other western Wayne County communities. "We're extremely gratified by

facility on the grounds of the administrative offices is expected the enthusiastic response to The Jewish Fund," said Mark Schlussel, co-chairman of the fund along with Robert Sosnick. "It The old facility, built in 1949, gives us enormous satisfaction that the original mission of Sinai Hospital's founders - to improve

WOMEN'S

Sunday, February 15, 1998

MICHIGAN vs. NORTHWESTERN

Tip Off 2:00 pm at Crisler Arena

Come and Support Michigan at their Last Home Game of the Season

Women's Basketball

Sun Feb. 15, 1998 vs. Northweste

Crisler Arena • 2:00 pm

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General

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ne Coupon Per Customer. Not Valid With ny Other Offer. No Cash Or Credit Back.

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Thirty-three programs that the lives of all citizens of Detroit adult - is being furthered through this

> from The Jewish Fund are: ■ Jewish Vocational Service and Jewish Home and Aging Services - \$350,000 for the first phase of a three-year plan to create two centers providing adult day care services for people with Alzheimer's disease and other

> dementia disorders. Jewish Federation Apartments -\$224,000 to expand in-home support services to low-income

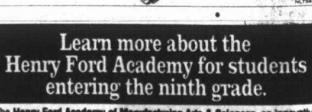
AIDS Partnership of Michigan - \$60,000 to assist in the development of Project Med Line Among the recipients of grants for the most vulnerable segment of the HIV/AIDS infected popula-

National Bone Marrow Transplant Link - \$20,000 to develop and promote peer support groups for post-transplant patients and their families.

More than a dozen other orga-Jewish Family Service and nizations received grants ranging from \$10,000 to \$115,000.







The Henry Ford Academy of Manufacturing Arts & Sciences, an irrnovative 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.

...Schoolcraft College Waterman Campus Building 18600 Haggerty Rd.

6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

February 11......Focus: HOPE 1400 Oakman 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

On Saturday and Sunday, from 1-5 p.m., When an area museum there will be Civil War re-enactments, with Abraham Lincoln artifacts and

characters in period

when he was president. When the mask material was removed and Lincoln saw the impression, he remarked, "There's the ani-

The collection also includes a answer questions about the Civil War. Also, Civil War-era music mold of Lincoln's hands, a legal document with Lincoln's handwritten notes on the back, a vol-Beginning on Lincoln's birthume from Lincoln's law office in day Thursday, the museum will begin showing an "Images of Springfield, cloth flowers from is funeral casket, and assorted

documents with his signature. It will feature items from the The museum committed to recently-acquired Abraham Linraising \$150,000 to pay for the coln Collection of Dr. Weldon collection. While most has been raised, Stewart said they're still "The impact hasn't really even \$20,000 short. "There's going to hit yet," said Museum Director be a community mailing," she Beth Stewart, who with museum said, to continue to raise donastaff and volunteers is organiz-

Checks can be made payable to the Plymouth Historical Musetion of the Petz Lincoln Collec-

The private reception at 7 p.m. "It's really kind of exciting, at Thursday for donors will include this point we're just dealing with remarks from Paul Hillegonds, director of Detroit Renaissance, Additional archival material, on what the collection means for Stewart said, "is probably the Plymouth in relation to Wayne finest assembly of Lincoln County. Ford Motor Co. has research material anywhere. donated \$50,000 to acquire the There are some very rare pieces Petz collection, and Bill Ford Jr. and books and documents you has been invited to address the These items include a mold or gathering. mask of Lincoln's face taken

Plymouth-Canton Schools

will address the meaning of the collection to the young people of Plymouth and Canton. Portions will be made available for Petz is to make a grand entrance at the gala, flanked by the 21st Michigan Infantry re This is a big milestone in his life. I don't know if the whole impact has hit him, I'm sure it's a bittersweet thing for him, Lincoln scholars from around the country are also slated to Petz is scheduled to speak about Lincoln at the public festivities at 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. On Saturday, folks can be served tea in a style identical to that followed at the White House during first lady Mary Todd Lin coln's time. The tea will include

Collection: Plymouth Historical Museum Director Beth Stewart prepares for today's opening of the Lincoln collection, formerly owned by Weldon Petz. Special activities are planned throughout the weekend.

District to host March school equity summit

PLYMOUTH -CANTON SCHOOLS

By Kevin Brown Staff Writer

will be presented

Lincoln" exhibit.

acquires a major collection o

memorabilia, it's time to cele-

theme for festivities today

through Sunday at the Plymouth

Historical Museum, 155 S. Main.

p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Feb.

women and children in period

costume will be on hand and can

ing the exhibit and celebrations

this week to mark the acquisi-

exhibit material," she said.

wouldn't see anywhere else."

14-15. Civil War re-enactors and

The main public event is 1-5

"Welcome Mr. Lincoln" is the

The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools' Legislative Action Committee is sponsoring the state's first "Michigan Summit on School Equity" 7 p.m. March 23 at the Summit in Can-

state and local legislators, superintendents, educators and concerned citizens to discuss various topics which affect education and

Subjects to be discussed nclude the inequities of school funding, the pros and cons of Proposal A, and state laws which

School officials are hoping to hear some answers from Michigan's gubernatorial candidates. and discuss possible changes in legislation with state legislators.

"Plymouth-Canton may be hosting the event, but there is interest among superintendents, school boards, educators and communities throughout the state on these issues," said Mark Slavens, a parent who is chairing the event.

This is an opportunity for ndividuals to hear the whole school funding story, and to determine what they want for all public schools in Michigan," said Chuck Little, superintendent of Plymouth-Canton Schools.

A: The Congressional Hole in the Wall was the first Senate

room is entered through the Sen-

The source for this information

the World" by Louis Hurst.

available from the library:

Great American Cooking"

■ "Resume Maker Deluxe"

"The Sweetest Little Club in

Here are some new CD-ROMs

■ "Northern Europe Travel

"A Passion for Art: Renoir,

■ "Better Homes and Gardens

For your listening pleasure

Here are some new talking

books available from the library:

■ "Life Support" - Gerritsen

■ "Dead in the Water"

■ "Florida Straits" - Shames

"Walking Across Egypt"

The library is holding a

romance-only book sale Saturday

and Sunday, Feb. 14-15. The

library's Friends group is spon-

soring the "I'll Take Romance"

sale. Readers can warm up win-

ter with spicy paperbacks by

favorite authors. Prices start at

25 cents. The sale runs 9:30

a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday and noon-5

p m. Sunday in the library meet-

@ 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-

ing room.

Hot topic of the week

Rose" - Smith

Cezanne, Matisse and Dr.

Hole in the Wall"?

ate Post Office Room.

Multi-media

the Canton Public Librar

Did you know: Studies show that a low-fat diet rich in fruits and vegetables can significantly lower blood

■ To prevent fire, astronauts use special fireproof playing

cards in space? Baby whales gain as much as seven pounds a day?

If your birthday is in February, you can be featured on the youth department's "Birthday Wall" at the Canton Public Library? Let the library known your favorite book and receive a special surprise.

New fiction Here are some new books available from the library: ■ "Street Lawyer" - Grisham

"Toxin" Cook "Netforce" - Clancy Music in the Night" "The Short History of a

Prince" - Hamilton Web Watch Check out these new Web

■ http://www.girlsite.org ■ http://www.operabase.com ■ http://www.getty.edu.muse-

http://www.shakespeare.org.uk http://www.moneyminded.com

Q: What is the "Congressional

win her heart

The Observer & Eccentric/ THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1998

Superintendent Chuck Little

research to schoolchildren.

enactment group color guard.

Lincoln's favorite raisin cake.

Lincoln and Mary Todd Lin-

coln impersonators will also be

on hand. Admission for the

\$2 for adults and 50 cents for

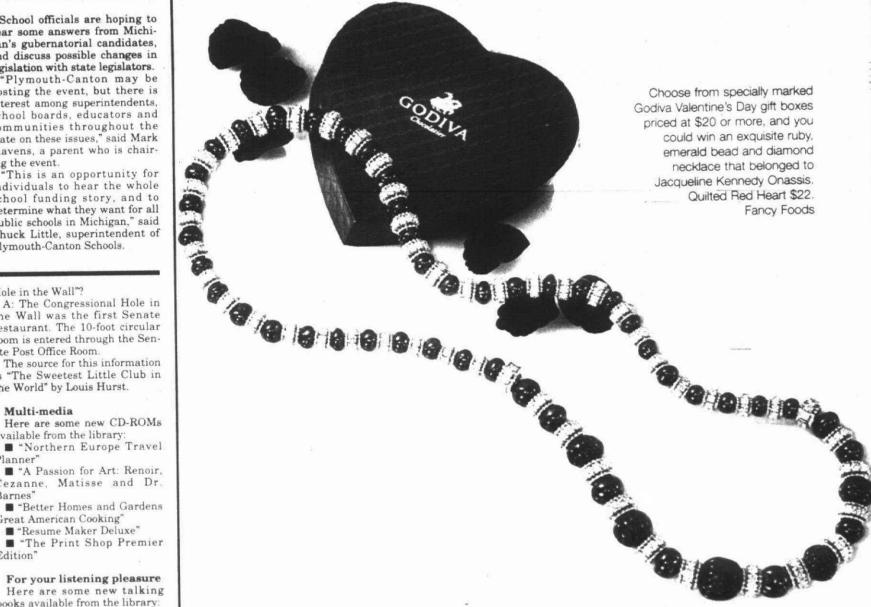
children, students and seniors.

events Saturday and Sunday is

Stewart said.

Lincoln collection opens today for public viewing

and maybe win a necklace that belonged to Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis.



cobson's employees and their families are ineligible to win. No purchase necessary, Game ends 3/9/98. Subject to Full Official Rules, Purchase specially marked Godiva Chocolates Valentine's Day Gift Boxes \$20 and up OR for a free game piece and Full Official Rules, send a self-addressed stamped envelope (VI & WA residents may omit stamp) postmarked by 3/9/98 and received by 3/13/98 to "Chocolates & Diamonds," PO Box 3941 Milford, CT 06460. One request per envelope if certificate/game piece says "Congratulations! You've Just Won!", call the number indicated (collect) by 11:59 EST 3/31/98 to claim prize. If box has no certificate or game piece says "Sorry, try again", you didn't win Grand Prize. One Ruby and Emerald Bead and Diamond Necklace formerly owned by Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, strung with 49 Ruby and Emerald beads and 34 carats of diamonds, signed by VanCleef & Arpels. Approx. value: \$156,000 based on Sotheby's 4/96 auction price and may vary with changes in antiquities market. Odds of winning, 1 in 320,000. Winner responsible for all taxes, If prize not awarded, a 2nd Chance Drawing will be held to award prize. To enter, print name, address and daytime phone on a 31/2 x 5" card and mail it to be received by 3/13/98 to "Chocolates & Diamonds 2nd Chance," P.O. Box 3942, Milford, CT 06460, Odds of winning depend on number of entires received. Winner notified by mail. Open to U.S. residents 18 or older Void in PR and where prohibited. Entrants release all parties from all claims/liability ansing from this promotion and acceptance/use of prize Winner must sign and return affidavit of eligibility and liability/publicity release within 15 days. © 1998 Godiva Chocolates, Inc.

SHOPPING HOURS . MON-SAT 10-9 . OPEN SUN AT NOON

Personal museum from page A1

"I've just been too lazy to take that down," he said with a

As you walk farther onto the property, there's a collection of wrenches of various time periods, a horse-drawn wagon from the 1850s with a steel two-man saw affixed to it and more castiron kettles. Some of the cooking utensils, which he picked up during a trip to Pennsylvania, were used by the Amish.

"I go to auctions, any kind of auctions, farm actions. Auction Land USA in Temperance,

In the backyard, Wilson has a circa 1910 Henry Ford Model T truck, a McCormick Farmall tractor, and an early 1900s nanure spreader. Each item has its own story of where he got it and its history.

"I got this from a farm that was down the road. The grandson said it was bought new from Sears," Wilson said, referring to the manure spreader, which sits in front of a rebuilt Blacksmith's shanty with horseshoes and other memorabilia hanging on the back wall.

An animal pen in the back

includes several deer. Two peacocks are housed in a cage of zoosize proportion, which is sandwiched between two old barns. "I moved here 23 years ago. There was only the house and tin shed (on the property)," Wil-

The feeling of turn-of-the-cen-

"I want to bring some of the antiques inside. but Momma just snaris. She likes the new stuff, I like the old."

Bruce Wilson

that, they're popping up all around me," he quipped.

No neighbors have complained about his collection of antiques kept rather neatly behind a white picket fence surrounding his property, he said.

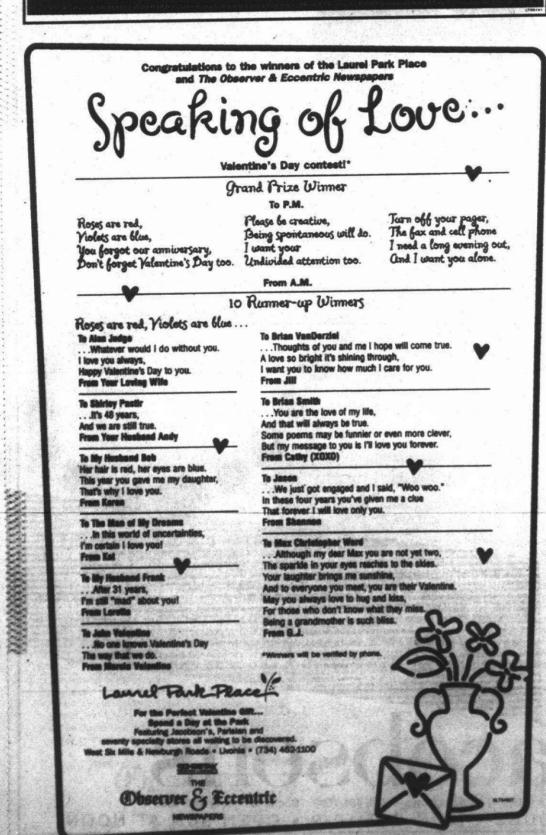
Inside, Wilson's home features more modern decor than the yard, with crafts and other items his wife Bev picked up in her travels. The Wilsons have four adult children.

The only sign of vintage America is a bedroom door made from wood he got from an old barn and a bed frame, made with sixby-six hand-hewn wood.

"I want to bring some of the



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Bygone era: A McCormick Farmall tractor sits on display in Bruce Wilson's back yard. Wooden wagon wheels, like the one pictured at left, are also part of Wilson's

, NOTICE,

Saint Joe's Canton Health Building **Services and Doctors are Moving**

Thank you for your patience as we prepare to move from our current Canton location Ford Rd. at Lilley) to the new Saint Joseph Mercy Canton Health Building location at 1600 S. Canton Center Rd. at Summit Parkway:

Canton Urgent Care and Related Services CLOSED Mon., Feb. 16

Urgent Care, Radiology, Business Health Services and Laboratory at the current Canton Health Building location on Ford Rd. will be closed for moving on Mon., Feb. 16. If you need these services on the 16th, please visit our downtown Plymouth location, the Arbor Health Building.

at 990 W.Ann Arbor Trail (at Harvey). Plymouth phone number: (734) 414-1000. Please note: Doctors' offices and McAuley Pharmacy will remain open in the current location on Ford Rd. until they move to the new Canton Health Building location on

Canton Urgent Care and Related Services REOPEN Tues., Feb. 17 in new location

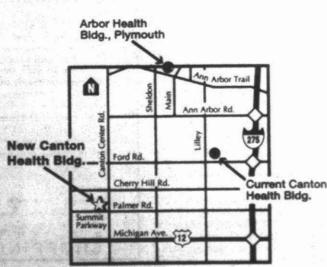
Urgent Care, Radiology, Business Health Services and Laboratory will reopen Tues., Feb. 17 at the new Canton Health Building location at 1600 S. Canton Center Rd. at Summit Parkway, between Cherry Hill and Michigan Ave. (Laboratory services will also Canton phone number: (734) 398-7557

be available at the current Ford Rd. location from Feb. 17 until Feb. 28.) Hours for Urgent Care - for treatment of non-life-threatening illnesses and injuries-will stay the same: 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., seven days a week.

Saint Joe's Doctors and McAuley Pharmacy OPEN Mon., Feb. 23 in new location

and McAuley Pharmacy will be open on Mon., Feb. 23 at our new location. In addition to primary care doctors, the new

Saint Joseph Mercy Health System doctors building will feature specialists from Saint Joe's, bringing the specialty care you want even closer to home



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Metro Airport

Security is top priority for Katz

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK

Detroit's Metro Airport has had four security breaches out of an estimated 31 million passengers in the past year.

In one incident earlier this year, passengers were delayed for hours and forced to walk through security checkpoints again after one woman managed to walk into a waiting area without clearance. An investigation revealed a door wasn't oper-

David Katz, a 39-year-old Livonia native who was appoint ed in January by Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara to lead Metro and Willow Run airports, has suggested to Northwest Airlines that \$300,000 to \$500,000 in improvements be made to prevent future security breaches. "Clearly, zero incidence is the

only goal that will be accepted here," Katz said. Airport security remains just one of the challenges facing the new director of Wayne County airports. The McNamara appointee still needs approval from Wayne County commissioners, which may come as early as

Top priorities

next Thursday

Katz named some of the other issues he faces:

■ Katz will oversee a \$1.6 billion expansion of Metro Airport, featuring a new midfield expansion with a 74-gate Northwest Airlines terminal with international gates.

■ The airport department also oversees a noise mitigation program to help soundproof nearby residential homes. Katz estimates about \$5 million or \$6 million will be spent this year on the program and about \$150 milion throughout the project's life.

■ Improving customer service. While the bricks and mortar of a new midfield terminal and other aspects of the Metro Airport expansion grabs the attention of the public, Katz will be examining less obvious ways to relieve the tension of entering an unfamiliar airport. Terminal access can be a "huge stress point," Katz said.

Improvements may include the addition of a new lane for customers to pickup arrivals, and clearing out curbside space, Katz said.

"We'll see if we can relieve that congestion area," Katz said. Customer service agents may be added to help guide tourists and newcomers around the airport. Even the bathrooms may receive a much-needed facelift. More retail shops and restaurants may be added to join the PGA Tour Golf Shop, Burger King and other businesses cur-



While the \$1.6 billion expansion may seem daunting to someone without aviation experience, Katz expects to apply his managerial experience he used

as McNamara's chief of staff. Since he joined McNamara's staff in 1987, he has coordinated policy development and administration for eight Wayne County executive departments with a combined staff of 5,000 and a \$1.9-billion budget.

Katz also lobbied the federal government for more than \$200 million in grants for airport projects, including the \$65 million grant to build the south access road and the \$150 million needed to complete the midfield terminal financing package.

"The airport expansion is by far the biggest project this county will see for many years to come, and Dave Katz is the best person to get the job done right, on time and on budget," McNamara said when he named Katz airport director.

McNamara's office credited Katz in Wayne County's efforts to build the County's \$14 million medical examiners office, the \$70 million Dickerson Jail, the \$4 million Warren Valley Clubnouse and \$30 million restoration of the Wayne County Building, all of which were constructd under budget.

But Katz shrugs off the accolades. Katz said much of that success can be attributed to getting the right people on board with engineers and architects. "To single out any one of us is

inaccurate. It's getting the right person with the right expertise on the project. You have to know where to go to get the right per-

"And if you have the clout of the county executive behind you that doesn't hurt at all. And there's nothing higher on the McNamara priority list than this airport.

Airport security remains just one of the challenges facing David Katz, 39, a Livonia native and the new director of Wayne County airports. The McNamara appointee still needs approval from **Wayne County commis**sioners, which may come as early as next Thursday.

Bulldozing the site

Much excavation will occur this building season to help prepare the site for utilities, such as water, sewer and electricity before the midfield terminal will

be constructed in 1999. Last year Concourse C was extended with six gates for Northwest Airlines domestic flights and the U.S. Customs area was expanded to process arriving international passengers. A moving walkway between Concourses C and D was opened, and shuttle stops

were opened along Concourse C. Ongoing projects include the construction of a six-lane, 4-mile road to enter the airport from the south at Eureka Road and connect to Rogell Drive. A fourth parallel runway will be located on the west side of the airport. The 10,000-foot long runway will require the relocation of Wayne

Both are scheduled for comple tion in 2000. The midfield terminal is expected to be finished in

Noise control

Wayne County will help homeowners soundproof their homes from aircraft noise. Between \$5 million and \$6 million will be spent on Metro Airport's neighborhood compatibility program, which includes insulating schools and homes, and can also include window and door replacement.

Katz said eligible sellers also can receive a subsidy to obtain their homes appraised value.

Ready to begin

Katz recognizes that he has a big challenge as an airport director. The 1977 Livonia Stevenson High School graduate and University of Michigan alumnus hopes to continue Robert

Braun's work and ideas. "Bob was the quarterback of the negotiations over the (Northwest) terminal complex," Katz said. "My role is to complete

(those ideas)." Commission OK expected for McNamara's director

Wayne County commissioners have not yet approved the appointment of David Katz to be he new Wayne County director of airports, but they may act on

it as soon as next Thursday. Commissioner Robert Blackwell, D-Detroit, and chair of the Committee on Airports, Roads and Public Services, said last week his committee had not received a letter. Katz said that etter went to commissioners on Monday.

In choosing Katz to succeed Robert Braun, who announced his resignation Jan. 8, County Executive Edward McNamara said he was confident in his longtime aide.

"The airport expansion is by far the biggest project this county will see for many years to come, and Dave Katz is the best person to get the job done right on time and on budget," McNamara said earlier.

McNamara also said Katz "coordinated policy development and administration" for eight Wayne County executive departments with a combined staff of 5,000 and a \$1.9-billion budget. He also lobbied the federal gov ernment for more than \$200 million in grants for airport pro-

While Katz has no aviation experience, only one commis-

I'l can't point to any glaring flaw that precludes me from voting for the appointment.'

Thaddeus McCotter -commissioner

sioner contacted by the Observer had reservations about that. Blackwell said he has talked with airport officials across the country, and found that aviation experience is not a requirement in directing other airports.

"I know it's not a requirement I know he has the support to do the job. I think Dave will bring a lot to the airport." Commissioner Thaddeus

McCotter, R-Livonia expected he would back the appointment. With Braun leaving, the airport also had Wilbourne Kelley, who understands the day-to-day airport operations, McCotter said.

"It isn't so much a question of aviation experience as much as managerial experience," McCotter said. "It's Mr. McNamara's decision and he will be held mended Katz for his work accountable for that decision.

flaw that precludes me" from voting for the appointment, McCotter said.

Commissioner Bruce Pattermember of the Roads, Airports for comment.

said he wanted a resume and a list of Katz's qualifications. I Patterson had questions, he wanted to talk with Katz, then the commissioner would decide whether he would support the Katz appointment.

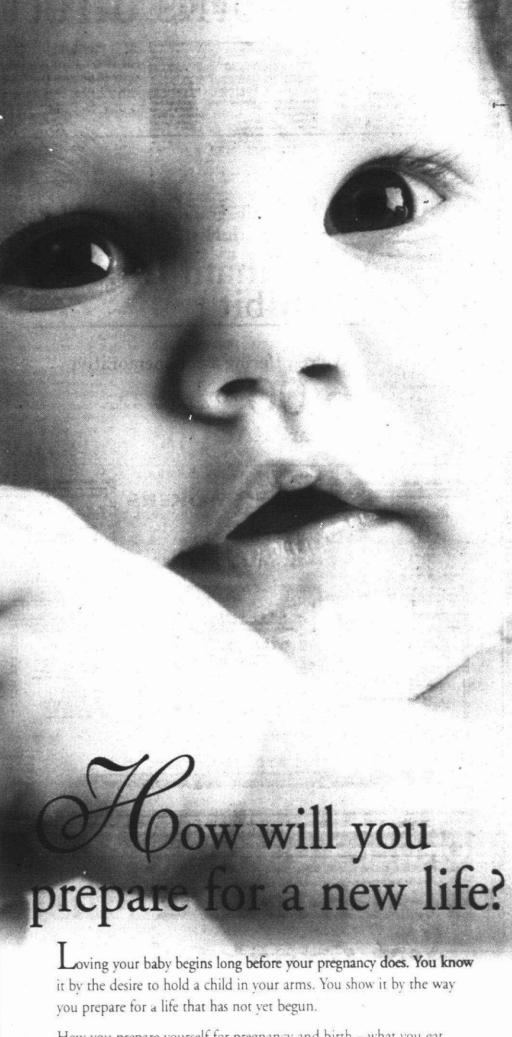
"I don't know what his credentials are and I want to know what his plans are for the air port." Patterson said.

Patterson, whose district also contained Metro and Willow Run Airports, also was interested in noise mitigation programs and the airport expansion. " also will want to talk to him about the security issue." Pat terson said. Patterson said he was willing

to concede that the county exec utive can pick the department directors, but commissioners have a responsibility as a checks-and- balance of the administration Commissioner

Plawecki Sr., D.Dearborn Heights, recently said he had not yet made up his mind about the appointment, but he com-"Dave Katz always seems to "I can't point to any glaring have an honest answer."

Commission Chairman Ricar do Solomon, D-Detroit, could not be reached for comment. Vice Chair Kay Beard, D-Westland, son, R-Canton, who also is a was out of town and unavailable



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Community colleges will get

the bulk of the business as the

state puts up 10,000 scholar-

Growth Works director lauds Canton facility

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facility in Canton Township." said Dale Yagiela, executive nice facility. director of the youth services agency, which serves young peo- building - which has not only a

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ple and their families in the Ply- Growth Works office but also mouth-Canton community and houses other groups such as the "We were able to finally open a surrounding areas. "It's a very Canton Community Foundation

- a reality were lauded. Recognition came during a Thursday, Those involved in making the

> The Canton Community Foundation is "a fine neighbor," as are the other agencies, said Yagiela, speaking during the ninth annual awards program. Susan Davis, Growth Works program director for juvenile justice services, was instrumental in getting the building open, he said. It previously housed recreational programs for Canton seniors and

At Growth Works, based in downtown Plymouth, chemical dependency treatment for youth "has continued to be quite an effective effort," Yagiela said. Nearly all who complete the program are sober 3 1/2 years later, he said, and the overall success rate is about 75 percent, taking ated, he added. into consideration those who

leave the program early. Youth Assistance, for firsttime juvenile offenders, is now handling more serious offenses, he said. That effort has under-

gone two years of restructuring dent, presented an award to the and expansion, and now serves Canton Board of Trustees, young people in the Romulus accepted by township adminis-

Dale Yagiela

-Growth Works executive director

trative assistant Debbie and Belleville areas as well as Zevelkink Plymouth-Canton Other honorees were: Jeff Hor-"That's housed in the Canton ton of Horton Plumbing; John facility," he said. Growth Works Blackwell of Blackwell Ford; hopes to build a "wrap-around" McNamara by working with other area Ameritech; and Charlie agencies, including the Canton

Mahoney of Detroit Edison. police, to provide needed ser-Elizabeth Broderick of Growth Works, a chemical dependency "We have a large agenda, a heavy agenda to take care of this therapist who heads women's year," he said, citing Joint Com- programming, was lauded as well. "Elizabeth is a person of mission accreditation for all programs as a goal. Support from very high character," Yagiela said. She and her husband plan the United Way is much apprecito return to New York to live later this year.

An award that evening went to "I'm going to miss my friends Gerry Martin, for work on the here," she said of her 12 years at Canton Community Block Grant Advisory Committee. Don Mor- Growth Works and in the comgan, Growth Works board presi- munity

Ice arena conversion planned

Ken Brandt, a Plymouth builder.

Stansik says the ice rink is

expected to be 190-feet by 85-

feet. 10-feet shorter than a regu-

lation National Hockey League

Other amenities, according to

Stansik, will be seating for near-

stand, pro shop, meeting room,

locker rooms with showers and

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of chances to win-and earn-some really great prizes.

BY TONY BRUSCATO

The old Plaza Lanes bowling alley on Plymouth Road, next to Blackwell Ford, will soon be trading in its bowling shoes for

A group known as Arctic ey leagues. Ponds, Inc., plans to spend \$1.4million to buy and renovate the facility, turning it into a hockey

skill development center. "We talked to people in the area who are being turned away at other rinks, or are on waiting lists to get in," said John Stansik of Livonia, one of three partners in the venture. "We feel there's a need to have a hockey development facility to help kids

ice surface. improve their hockey skills." Before the group can go ahead with their plans, it will have to ly 300 people, a concession get a special use permit to renovate the bowling alley. A public hearing is scheduled for Feb. 18.

possibly an arcade. "Being parents and involved in The trio believes the accessisports, we want to make this a bility to I-96,M-14 and I-275

in Plymouth, Parks and Recre-**PLYMOUTH** ation Director Tom Willette believes the new arena won't put family facility," noted Stansik his facility out of business, espe-"We want to expand learn-tocially if it sticks to hockey.

skate programs, have hockey "There is a waiting list for kids camps, team practices and hockto play hockey with the Plymouth Canton Hockey Associa-Stansik has quit his job as a tion, so their ice time won't drop food broker to begin work on the with us," said Willette. "If they facility. He said Jim Young of decide to have open skating, it Livonia, who works at Unisys, could have some financial impact will soon join him full-time on however not enough to close the project. The other partner is

Willette tells the Observer his facility has felt some impact from the new Compuware ice arena in Plymouth Township.

Currently, there are two other local sites being considered for ice rinks. There have been talks by Canton Township officials of a privately-owned facility on Haggerty Road, between Michigan and Palmer. And, an arena in Novi is expected to open soon.

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Tornado bill aims to educate students

BY TIM RICHARD

School kids will get two tor nado alert drills a year if Rep. Jerry Law's bill flies through the Legislature as easily as it flew through the House Education Committee.

"Unless you put it in the code, each district has its own priorities. The only way you can do it is to require it," said Law, R-Plymouth. He was backed during a

Feb. 4 hearing by Paul Gross, a meteorologist from Farmington Hills with WDIV, who told of an incident last September at Spring Lake junior and senior high

"Teachers mistook a tornado warning for a fire alarm and took the students outside," said Gross. "However, not all teachers went outside; some ignored the warning altogether and continued to teach classes."

"It's impossible," said Law, "for Paul to travel to all 500 school boards and convince them to do this."

The state Fire Prevention Code requires 10 fire drills per year in all schools. including colleges and universities. Law's bill would

amend it to require at least two tornado drills and eight fire drills.

ships at \$2,000 apiece for high-The committee reported it tech and construction trades out on a 17-0 vote. It was expected to be on the House And the two-year colleges welcalendar this week.

John Engler and Jobs Commis-"Most communities have sion chief Doug Rothwell. bought tornado sirens, but "Schoolcraft College had 4,575 schools are a missing part of students enrolled in occupationthe protection," said Law. ally-specific technical programs

For Michigan, tornadoes for fiscal 1996-7," said Conway are a major problem, said Jeffress, vice president for instruction of the western ■ 90-95 percent of all tor-Wayne County college. "This was nadoes on Earth occur in 34.3 percent of the total students

"Tornado Alley," where taking credit classes. warm, moist air from the "Of these, 2,016 students were Gulf of Mexico collides with enrolled in high-tech programs cold, dry air from Canada. (44.1 percent of total technical ■ Michigan jumps to

> have participated in apprentice training, virtually since the beginning of the college (in the early 1960s)," Jeffress said. The state is looking to deal

"Approximately 60 companies

with community colleges that ters, electricians, and masons. have partnerships with industries, Rothwell said in a Feb. 8 jobs such as engineering techniinterview on the Channel 7 cians and computer program-'Spotlight" program.

'Linked to industry'

Besides community colleges, the Jobs Commission also will come the challenge from Gov. deal with organizations like Focus: Hope in Detroit, Rothwell said. He encourages trade union apprentice programs but indicated it's unlikely they will see any scholarship money. "Community colleges are the bulk of the way we'll train them." he said.

Engler announced his job their programs fit into this. training strategy, not in his "It will be done primarily in state of the state address but community colleges. They're the five days later in front of the backbone for providing technical Economic Club of Detroit. His training for workers in Michi-\$50 million plan calls for: ■ \$20 million for scholarships

10,000 scholarships at up to Construction gains \$2,000 per student, reducing by Michigan had 54,000 more half the cost of community colwage and salary jobs as of lege education. He highlighted a projected shortage of 6,000 November 1997 than at the end as little more than vocational ldings trades jobs - carpen- of 1996, the House Fiscal Agency education.

Big gainer: construction: with 27,000 new jobs. Next: business services, 13,000, and profession al services, 8,000. The manufac

turing sector lost 6,000 jobs. ■ \$30 million to establish "at A major task of the state's least five new technical training school-to-work effort is to change centers for adults at community colleges. These centers could be the public perception that one must have a baccalaureated new buildings or retooled existdegree from a four-year universi-Rothwell expanded on how i

ty to succeed. We've told kids the only way! to have a future is to go to a "The Governor's Workforce Commission will identify the four-year college," Rothwell said. "We have a statewide school-tooccupations. Once that's done, work (STW) program in itsi then we'll work with the commufourth year. We're telling teachnity colleges and ask them how ers, guidance counselors and parents about these kinds of jobs, what they pay, what their,

futures are." Meanwhile, a study by the W.E. Upjohn Institute for Employment Research in Kalamazoo found many educators have resisted implementing STW, the Associated Press reported. Educators view STW

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SC to get scholarships under jobs plan

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will work.

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be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Walnut shed Management Group in November. The The meeting is open to the public.

Save A Whole Lot Of

purpose of this meeting is to discuss work-Representatives from these communities ing collectively to improve the environment

Alliance to sponsor workshop for young writers

eighth place in the number of

1953-89 period.

"intense" tornadoes in the

■ Michigan has had some

of the worst: the 1953 Flint

tornado that splintered

Beecher High in Flint and

killed 115; 16 tornadoes last

year in southeast Michigan,

including one that devastated

Hamtramck; the 1996 torna-

do that struck Frankenmuth;

and a 1997 combination of

twisters and thunderstorms

that destroyed 2,000 acres of

timber in the Huron National

Episcopal Church in Livonia. The workshop is open to stu-

Mary Parviainen, past of the

Room at Summit on the Park in

south of Six Mile.

for Gifted Education offers a free fourth and fifth graders and 11 the workshop. workshop for young writers Sat- a.m. to 1 p.m. for sixth, seventh urday, March 7 in St. Andrew and eighth graders. Each ses- bard, west of Merriman Road,

sion is limited to 15 students.

dents in third through eighth W2 Alliance, will conduct the grades. Two sessions are workshop. You must be an 0784.

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Skaters spin their way to the top

Roller skaters ranging in age from 6 to 60 jumped, spinned, danced and finessed their figures before a panel of judges last Sunday at the Michigan Artistic Roller Skating Inter Club Contest in Livonia.

Riverside Arena hosted the event which attracted more than 140 skaters.

Top three finishers in primary figures were Deanne Filippi of Maumee, Ohio; Lauren Leader of Skate World, Tory and Brittany Adams of Westland who skates at Riverside Arena.

Juvenile figures - Caroline Dieck, Skate World, Troy; Britani Cady of Livonia, (Riverside) and Suzanne Demarois of Novi (Riverside).

Elementary figures (girls) -Sarah Baldwin of Livonia, Heather Menard of Garden City and Sarah Krug of Howell. All three skate at Riverside.

Elementary figures (boys)
Tyjuan Kirby of Great Skate in
Roseville, Steven Oginsky of the
University of Michigan Artistic
Team in Flushing and Edgar
Fuentes of Livonia (Riverside).

Top finishers respectively in other categories included:

■Freshman figures (girls) Katie Rydzewski of Livonia
(Riverside); Jennifer Wright of
Rollhaven in Flint and Christine
Jarrett of Livonia (Riverside).

■Freshman figures (boys)

Matthew Karr of Livonia (Riverside), Brandon Laycock of
Northville (Riverside)

Sophomore figures - Cathi Yerrick and Peggie Cronkright of the University of Michigan Artistic Team in Flushing and Shantelle Taylor of Rolladium in Waterford.

Junior figures - Tracey Wilson of Livonia (Riverside), Krysten Johnson of Livonia (Riverside) and Karen Bessler of Rollhaven in Flint.

Junior world class figures
Moshae Ivory of the U-M Team,
Tracey Wilson of Livonia (Riverside) and Krysten Johnson of
Livonia (Riverside).

■World class figures - Marie Hayden of Livonia (Riverside)



STAFF PHOTOS BY TOM HAWLEY

Skater: Brittany Adams, 7, of Westland warms up before competing.

and Moshae Ivory, U-M.

Novice figures - Melanie Black, U-M; Mary Cortese of Rollerama in Brighton and Diane Gietzen of Skate World in Trov.

Classic figures - David Katovich and Deborah Dicho, both of Skate World in Troy.

both of Skate World in Troy.

Esquire figures - Mary
Gresko of Rollhaven, Flint;
Christene Francis of Rolladium,
Waterford and Janie Fagerlie of
Skate World, Troy.

■Master figures - Roseann Piggott of Riverside, Pat Rutkowski of Rollerama, Brighton and Joan Kauer of Rollhaven, Flint.

■Elementary loops - Heather Menard, Garden City (Riverside); Sarah Baldwin, Livonia (Riverside) and Steven Oginski, U-M.

Topen loops - (girls) Jennifer Wright of Rollhaven, Flint; Katie Rydzewski of Livonia (Riverside) and Rachael Finley of Ambassador, Clawson.

■Open loops - (boys) Matthew

Karr of Livonia (Riverside) and Brandon Laycock of Northville (Riverside).

■Advanced loops - Christine Jarrett of Livonia (Riverside), Cathi Yerrick, U-M and Peggie Cronkright, U-M.

Junior dance - Adam Michalak and Sara Rydzewski, David Parker and Katie Rydzewski and Brian Truhan and Christina Gallos. All three couples skate at Riverside.

Sophomore dance - Sean Cartwright and Kristina Revel of Riverside.

■Esquire dance - Robert Adair and Beverlee Diffin of RollArena, Midland.

Masters dance - Ed Justin and Faith Dinnan of Olladium, Waterford; Frank Champine and Cheryl LeTourneau of Riverside.

Senior solo dance - Sara Rydzewski of Riverside. Sophomore solo dance Christine Jarrett, Riverside;

Lindsay Caron of Riverside and Krysten Johnson of Riverside. ■Elementary solo dance

Sarah Baldwin of Riverside, Heather Menard of Riverside and Sarah Krug of Riverside.

Juvenile solo dance - Suzanne Demarois of Riverside, Chelsea Gonzalez and Britani Cady of Riverside.

Madult junior solo dance Karen Kenki of Rolladium, Waterford; Deborah Dichol of Skate World, Troy and Mary Cortese of Rollerama, Brighton.

Solo creative dance - Lindsey Campbell of Rolladium, Waterford; Sandra Patrick of Skate World, Troy and Pamela Willoughby of Skate World,

Senior solo in-line creative dance - Jenna Blair and Sean Portwood both of Rolladium, Waterford.

In junior olympic events top three finishers in the figures category were Brittany Adams of Riverside, Melissa Hogue of Rollerama, Brighton and Patrick Krug of Riverside.

In other junior olympic events top finishers were:

Figures 2- Jenna McQuestion of Skate World, Troy; Britani Cady, Riverside and Natasha Conz of Riverside.

Figures 3 - Sandra Joysey of Skate World, Troy; Elizabeth Orvis of Riverside and Lori Boros of Riverside.

■Advanced figures 1 - Alison Kinka of Riverside, Deanna Filippi of Ohio Skate and Katie Jackson of Rolladium, Waterfords

■Advanced figures 2 - Ellissa VanHoutte of Ohio Skate, Cassandra Merrill of Riverside and Diane Gietzen of Skate World,

■Level I division A team dance - Patrick Krug and Brittany Adams of Riverside.

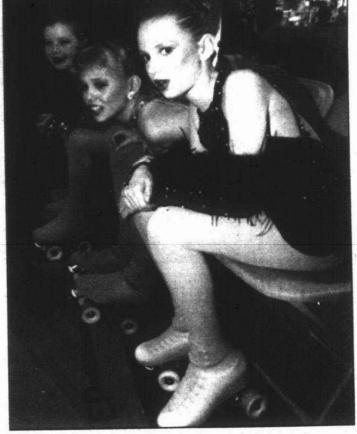
Save 10%-40% thru 2/21/98

and a nice selection of collectible & loveable bears & animals

The Doll Hospital Toy Soldier Shop

3947 W. 12 Mile Rd. • Berkley (1% miles W. of Woodward) (248) 543-3115 • M-Sat. 10:5:30, Fr. 10-8

BEAR LOVERS



On deck: Skaters (from left) Lauren Harrison, 9, of Livonia, Cara Podeszwik, 10, of Westland and Britani Cady, 10, of Livonia await their turn on the floor.

Level I division A solo dance - Brittany Adams of Riverside, Deanne Filippi of Ohio Skate and Leandra Edward of Riverside.

■Level I division B solo dance
- Alison Kunka of Riverside,
Natasha Conz of Riverside and
Healther Sloan of Rollerama of
Brighton.

Brighton.

Level I division C solo dance

Holly Morris of Rollerama,
Brighton; Katie VanBuskirk of
Riverside and Amy Young of

Lincoln Park.

■Level II division A solo dance - Jennifer VanHoutte of Ohio Skate, Gretchen Yurek of Riverside and Cara Podeszwik of Riverside.

■Level II division B solo dance
- Brandon Laycock of Riverside,
Rebecca Bethel of Riverside and
Cassandra Merrill of Riverside.

Katie Jackson of Rolladium, Waterford, was number one in division A, in-line creative solo dance.

LOOSE LOWER DENTURES? PARTIALS?

PERHAPS IMPLANTS ARE THE ANSWER!

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

clearance President's Day Clearance

Hurry in now for incredible savings on select merchandise throughout the store! Don't delay!

take an additional

% off

already reduced select merchandise as identified by signs

*no adjustments on prior purchases

Jacobson's

SHOPPING HOURS . MON-SAT 10-9 . OPEN SUN AT NOON



AMERICAN EXPRESS • VISA • MASTERCARD • DISCOVER • DINERS

The Biggest & Best Indoor Consumer Golf Show in the World.

February 27 - March 1, 1998
1° Off Admission Coupons Available At Bavarian Village

Duet: Jim Duggan and Carla Freshwater sing "A Whole New World" from the Disney film "Aladdin."

PCEP variety show a hit

CANTON TOWNSHIP
ACCESS TO PUBLIC MEETINGS

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

David Medley

David Medley ADA Coordinator Charter Township of Canton 1150 S. Canton Center Road Canton, MI 48188

(734) 397-5435

REAL

ESTATE

UPDATE

by John Goodman

Coldwell Banker Preferred

CAN I TAKE IT WITH ME?

When you purchase a property, it usually

ncludes the land and everything attached to it,

tate, not the owner's personal property. What

such as buildings, trees, shrubs, etc. Most buy-ers are only interested in purchasing the real

happens when personal property has become a

part of the real estate--is it actually a "fixture"

There are three tests which usually need to

manently annexed to the real estate? Is it

be satisfied. Has the personal property been

tended to become part of the real estate?

What is the local custom? Fixtures may include:

shades, heaters, ranges, screens, storm win-

dows, lighting fixtures, etc. To save misunder-

in the sales agreement what will go to the buyer

For professional advice on all aspects of buy-

ing or selling real estate, contact John Goodman, one of the top 9 sales agents Internationally out of 60,000 Coldwell Banker

agents for 1994, 1995, and 1996. Call 810-908-2799.

tanding at the closing-and perhaps the sale-it

which now passes with the real estate?

Plymouth Canton and Plyouth Salem High School students provided enough talent to entertain nearly sell-out audiences at the 33rd annual "Vari-

Organized and run by the students in the Plymouth Canton Educational Park music department, the performance was a delightful showcase of vocal, dance, instrumental and comedic

"This is great," said Tom Wysocki, president of the Plymouth-Canton Music Boosters. "It's more than I had imagined

We pretty much sold out the place both Friday and Saturday. There were just a few tickets left. The kids did a super job

ublish:February 12, 15 and 19, 1998

Wysocki pointed out that the students do most everything for the show from auditions to organization to stage crews and

"We parents help out a little bit. Maybe copy programs or distribute tickets." The show featured perfor-

mances by the PCEP Concert Band, Symphony Band, Wind Ensemble and a finale performance by the PCEP Marching Band from the award-winning "Where the Wild Things Are, that rocked the Salem auditori

Masters of Ceremony Adam Kastan, Brian Lee, Katie McClain, Jeff Richards, Eric Schuetzler and Jesse Young provided comedic interludes with a multitude of humorous sketches.

Engineers.
"We had about a dozen students involved in the competition, with three of them giving the final presentation," said New Morning School teacher Linda Witzburg of Plymouth. "The competition began last October with 53 schools, and we finished 10th out of the final 36. For our first time, I think we did pretty

encourage a solid manufacturing

and employment base, however,

pollution is likely to be a prob-

Those are some of the

model city, which earned stu-

Students put together a model city with the help of SimCity 2000 software, which helped them determine balances needed n a real city of the future ... ncluding factors such as manufacturing, housing, pollution, transportation, unemployment, education and crime.

"We had to meet certain criteria, such as pollution control and tax base, and we had one area (pollution) where we had a problem," said Witzburg. "However, since we put in over 40 hours on the project, we sent it in anyway instead of abandoning the pro-

BY TONY BRUSCATO "Pollution was our biggest problem," said Amy Fry, 12, of What will the city of the future lymouth. "We had so much look like? adustrial that we had a lot of According to "engineering stupollution. When we tried to take dents" from New Morning School out some of the industrial, then in Plymouth Township, a high unemployment went up. We had industrial foundation will

age mass transit." "We also made a bike path to discourage travel by cars," said Eliza Hutchinson, 13, of Farmington. "Most of the crime was thoughts that went into building in the industrial sector, so we had to put in police stations."

bus stations all over to encour-

dents a top 10 finish in the "However, because of the large Detroit Regional Future City amount of industrial, we never Competition sponsored by the had a problem with unemploy-National Society of Professional ment because there were always jobs," noted Kathleen Rembacki, 14, of Livonia. "We also had to show and demonstrate how we would handle traffic, education and life expectancy."

The group found out firsthand that building a real-life city is a challenging proposition.

"A city just doesn't happen, there are people who actually design it," said Rembacki. "It takes a lot of money and thinking to make a city run smoothly." It also showed us how diffi-

cult it can be to make people satisfied with the services in a community," said Hutchinson. "Things like pollution and crime are big factors." "The computer program would tell us if people were happy or

unhappy with the city," com-

mented Fry. "It got to be diffi-

Top design: New Morning School students (from left)

Kathleen Rembacki, Eliza Hutchinson and Amy Fry

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150

PURCHASE OF ONE (1) LARGE ROTARY MOWER

Specifications are available in the Finance and Budget Dept. The Township

eserves the right to reject any or all bids. The Township does not

liscriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

MARCH BOARD OF REVIEW

All persons protesting their assessment must complete petitions prior to

The Board of Review will be held in Canton Township Hall in the lower

level, at 1150 S. Canton Center Road. Please come prepared, as an 8 minute time limit before the Board will be strictly adhered to.

If you have any questions regarding the March Board of Review, you may

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

NOTICE OF HEARING

ASSESSMENT BOARD OF REVIEW

Notice is hereby given that the Canton Township March Board of Review

Hearings are by appointment, call (734) 397-6831 between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. for appointments from February 23, 1998 thru February 27, 1998.

Tuesday March 3, 1998 ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING ONLY

You may call (734) 397-6831 for further information on the hearings, dates.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS FOR PARAMEDIC COURSE INSTRUCTION FOR

CANTON FIREFIGHTERS

TO PREPARE THEM FOR THE MICHIGAN

DEPARTMENT OF CONSUMERS AND INDUSTRY SERVICES STATE

EXAMINATION FOR PARAMEDIC LICENSURE

The Charter Township of Canton will accept Request for Qualifications for Paramedic course instruction for Canton firefighters until 5:00 p.m., March

5, 1998. Requests may be picked up at the Finance and budget Dept., 3rd

The request for Qualifications describes the scope of services. Questions may be directed to Fire Chief Michael Rorabacher at (734) 397-5347.

Late proposals will not be accepted. Canton Township reserves the right to reject any or all proposals. Canton Township does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

floor, 1150 Canton Center S, Canton MI 48188.

employment or the provision of services.

1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

appearing before the Board. A personal appearance is not required

Canton Center S, Canton, Michigan will accept sealed bids up to 10:00 a.m.

NATIONAL SELF STORAGE

Pursuant to state law, a sale will be held at National Self Storage, 6729 N Canton Center Road, Canton, MI on March 12, 1998 at 1:00 P.M.

Space Number H 283, Sharon Williams PO Box 970771, Ypsilanti, MI 48197

1 TABLE AND CHAIRS, 1 TV, 1 COFFEE TABLE, 1 CHINA CABINET

Space Number: K383, Mark Chapma 43169 Leeds Ct. Canton, MI 48188

43169 Leeds Ct., Canton, MI 48188 2 BIKES, 1 LAWN MOWER, 1 STEREO.

WASHER/DRYER, 1 COOLER, MISCELLANEOUS BOXES, 1 TABLE.

SUITCASE, 1 LADDER, 1 PATIO TABLE/CHAIRS, 1 COUCH, 5 POWER TOOLS, 1 VACUUM, 1 WATER BED, 1

Publish February 12 & February 19, 1998

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

The following goods will be sold

with their future city.

SHURGARD OF CANTON

Notice is hereby given that the entire contents of the following storage units will be sold to the highest bidder by way of open bid on March 16th, 1998, at approx 10-00 a.m. at Shurgard Storage located at 2101 Haggerty Rd, Canton, MI (313) 881-0300

Unit 4076 - Mockeridge - 2 spools of coaxia

Unit 3021 - Harrold - 3 living room chairs, dining table with chairs, 2 TV's, entertainment center, desk, 8 misc boxes

Unit 3026 - Hendrick - 2 pairs of skis, gold

February 26, 1998 for the following:

Publish February 12, 15, and 19 1998

will meet on the following dates and times:

HEARING DATES BY APPOINTMENTS

Monday March 9, 1998 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Tuesday March 10, 1998 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

Saturday March 14, 1998 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

HEARING DATES ON A FIRST COME BASIS (WALK INS)

disability in employment or the provision of services

Publish February 12 and 19, 1998

cult at times to balance every-For their efforts in presenting the plan, the trio received medals signifying their top 10 finish in the competition.

ADVERTISEMENT POSITION ANNOUNCEMENT CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SERVICES

Northville Township Water and Sewer Division, is seeking a qualified person to Il a full time Technician II position, Job responsibilities include various tasks related of field work such as sewer manhole rehabilitation, water line repair, etc. The posication 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.

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 26, 1998 for the following:

CHIPPING OF BRUSH AT DPW YARD

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

Publish: February 12, 1998



4 bedroom, 1.5 baths many updates! \$194,900

THIS WEEK'S

Cathedral ceiling standing at the closing—and perhaps the sale—it is important that the seller spell out specifically w/sidewalks! \$159,900 is the order accomment what will go to the buyer.

> BANKER 44644 ANN ARBOR RD

WESTERN TOWNSHIPS UTILITIES AUTHORITY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS REGULAR MEETING SYNOPSIS 4:00 P.M., MONDAY, JANUARY 26, 1998

Regular meeting called to order at 4:10 p.m. Present: Karen Woodside, Ron Griffith

Agenda - adopted as presented.

Minutes - regular meeting of December 22, 1997 - postponed until February. 1998 regular. Schedule of operating expenses totaling \$480,890.01 - approved.

Operations and Maintenance Monthly report - received and filed.

Operations Manager's Report - received and filed.

First Quarter Revenue/Expenditure Report (FY 97/98) - received and filed.

Bid Award-Middle Rouge Office Expansion - postponed until February, 1998 regular meeting, pending additional information.

Election of Officers - Chairman - Thomas Yack; Vice-Chair/Secretary Karen Woodside; Treasurer - Kathleen Keen-McCarthy; Assistant Secretary - Tim Faas.

Hours of Work - approved.

Safety Modifications (Middle & Lower Rouge) - bid awarded to Weldcraft, Inc., of Plymouth, MI.

Upgrade of FundBalance Software - approved.
Performance Management System Upgrade - approved. The regular meeting was adjourned at 4:45 p.m.

KAREN M. WOODSIDE,

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

Vice-Chairperson This is a synopsis. A complete copy of the minutes may be reviewed at the WTUA offices located at 40905 Joy Road, Canton, MI 48187.

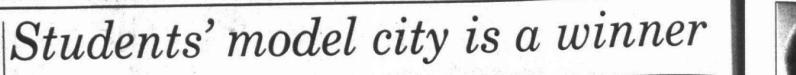
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PROPOSED STARKWEATHER HISTORIC DISTRICT

Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth's Historic District Commission will be holding a Public Hearing. The meeting is scheduled for 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, February 25, 1998 at the City of Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street, Plymouth,

The purpose of the Public Hearing is to discuss the discuss the proposed creation of the "Starkweather Historic District". This meeting is being scheduled pursuant to Michigan Public Act 169 of 1970, as amended. Information regarding the Starkweather Historic District may be reviewed at City of Plymouth Building Department at 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth,

Michigan, (734) 453-1234 x 232. n compliance 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 210 S. Main Street Plymouth, MI 48170 (734) 452-1234, ext. 206 All interested persons are invited to attend.





Mark Edwards



Murder from page A1

Blanchfield had a sawed-off .22. Aho testified that Edwards McLoed, Aho and Maddox.

had a .25-caliber handgun, Leonard had a .380-caliber handgun, Blanchfield had a chrome 22 caliber. The fatal shot to Martell's chest was "a large caliber jacket-

ed bullet," according to Cheryl Loewe of the Wayne County Medical Examiner's Office. Martell was also shot in the arm. The bullet was never recovered, State Police crime lab claimed

that the five spent bullet casings that Canton Police officer Brian Schultz picked up from the murder scene where from 380-, 22and .25-caliber handguns. None of the guns have been

recovered by police. Edwards' attorney, Evan Callanan, argued that the prose-

Liberty Fest contest under way

BY VALERIE OLANDER

What do the words Liberty Fest bring to mind? Okay, now draw it.

Canton Township is looking for Plymouth-Canton students from 3rd though 12th grade to design the annual Liberty Fest Logo for 1998. "There's no theme. It's com-

pletely up to the child. We want them to be as creative as possible. It could be anything that highlights Liberty Fest," said Joyce Murphy, co-chair of Fine Art & Fine Craft for the Liberty Fest Committee.

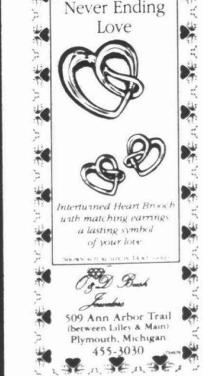
There are no guidelines other than the design has to be able to fit an adult-size T-shirt and use a maximum of five colors, she

Last year's winner, Trisha Bruening, a fifth-grader at Allen School, designed a logo that incorporated a circular flag of red, white and blue surrounded by festive fireworks and bal-

Prizes for the 1998 logo design winner include \$100 savings oond, a Liberty Fest Perks Pack age and a family invitation to the VIP fireworks show at Pheasant Run.

The annual Liberty Fest is slated for June 18-21 at Heritage

Return drawings to D & M Studio's Once Upon an Easel at 8691 Lilley Road before March 27. Please include the following information: Artist's name, address, phone, school, grade



McLoed claimed Edwards had cution's "unusual conspiratorial" the three hours of testimony. a small, black .22-caliber hand- case should be dismissed They are being held without gun, Leonard had a .380 and because most of it is based on bond statements Blanchfield made to A preliminary exam was

> as to who shot this gun," he said. Leonard's attorney, Dennis der charges. Shrewsbury, said the prosecution didn't "put any evidence on testimony," said Martell's moth-

died." Donald found enough probable A report from the Michigan cause existed to bind all three defendants over for trial after

waived for a fourth charge "As the medical examiner said against Leonard for receiving this morning only one bullet and concealing a stolen firearm killed this man, there is no proof allegedly in his possession when police arrested him on the mur-"It was hard to listen to all the

except hearsay that Mr. Leonard er, Victoria Riordan of Westland talked to people before the guy At one point she left the courtroom in tears, returning a short However, Judge John Mac- time later to hear witness

> "I'm just glad they're being held without bond," she said.



Hearing: Defendants (second row, from left) Matt Leonard, Mark Edwards and James Blanchfield were represented by attorneys (front row, from left) Dennis Shrewbury (for Leonard), Evan Callanan (Edwards) and Robert Simmons (Blanch-

SAINT JOSEPH MERCY CANTON HEALTH BUILDING

he doctors you have come to trust at

taking care of patients right

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor are

here in Canton.

At the new Canton Health

Building, internal medicine

physicians, pediatricians.

cardiologists, orthopedic

obstetricians/gynecologists

physicians and other specialists

will begin seeing patients on February 23. The new

facility provides on-site laboratory and radiology

services, a complete pharmacy and an Urgent Care

center open from 8 am till 10 pm, 365 days a year An interactive health education center will open in

the building in early 1999.

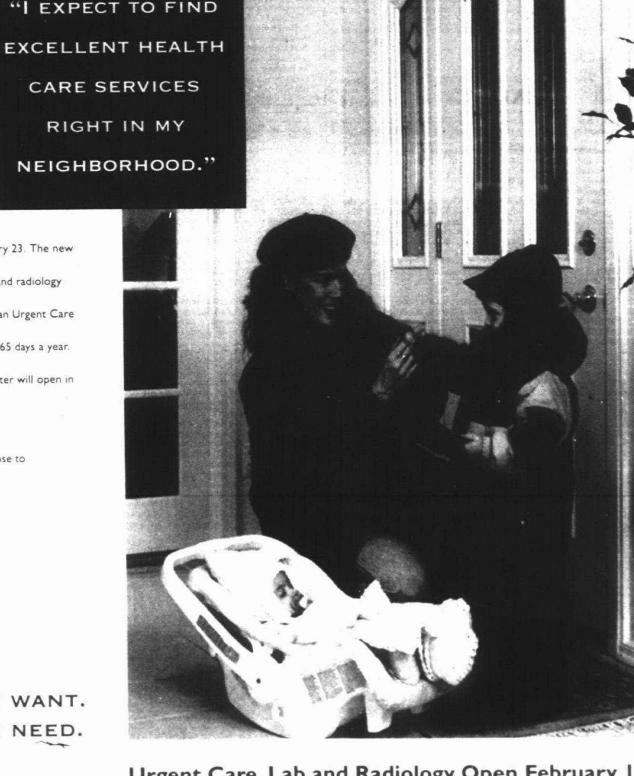
High quality health services close to

home...exactly what you expect



EVERYTHING I WANT. EVERYTHING | NEED.





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

SAINT JOSEPH MERCY HEALTH SYSTEM CANTON HEALTH BUILDING

1600 SOUTH CANTON CENTER ROAD, NEAR SUMMIT PARKWAY

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



announcement, send the material printed or typewritten to: Plymouth-Canton Observer, 794 S.

area affected, is as follows:

ARBOR ROAD CORRIDOR DISTRICT.

CITY OF PLYMOUTH

NOTICE OF ADOPTION

ZONING ORDINANCE AMENDMENT

Ordinances of the City of Plymouth has been adopted on September 29, 1997 and readopted on February 2, 1998 by the City Commission of the City of

and reacopted on remarky, so that the provisions of Act 207, Public Acts of 1921, as amended (MCL§125.581, gt seq.; MSA§5.2931, gt seq.).

The time and place where a copy of the Ordinance may be purchased or naspected is, as follows: City Clerk's Office, Plymouth City Hall, 201 South

Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan 48170 during regular business hours of Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., excluding legal holidays.

A summary of the regulatory effect of the amendatory Ordinance No. 97-5 to the existing City of Plymouth Zoning Ordinance including the geographic

CITY OF PLYMOUTH

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 78, THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH

ZONING ORDINANCE IN THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY

OF PLYMOUTH FOR THE PURPOSE OF ESTABLISHING AN ANN

following described text and map revisions. A summary is, as follows:

explained. SECTION 78-360. Plant Materials and landscaping requirements

Location, size and other required obscuring wall or landscaped berm are

ARC zoning district signage regulations are cross-referenced to Section 78-

The instances when a site plan shall be submitted to the city for approval are

Parking regulations within the ARC zoning district are cross-referenced to Section 78-706 of the Ordinance.

Corridor District. This zoning district is based upon careful evaluation, study

and plans completed by the two communities with considerable input from

the corridor businesses.

It has been agreed by both the City and the Township, as the foundation for

this zoning district that creation of a common ARC zoning district, presents

opportunities for intergovernmental coordination, cost savings, consistent land use regulation, sound planning and reflects the traditional spirit of

cooperation in the Plymouth Community.

It is further acknowledged that creation of the ARC District does not change

the independent authorities and powers of each unit of government to adopt, enforce and amend its zoning ordinance; however it is the intent of both bodies in creating this district that the regulations and effect of the ARC remain the same in both the City and Township. Therefore, by mutual agreement, variations which are not approved by both the Township and the City are contrary to the intent of this district.

The boundaries of the ARC, Ann Arbor Road Corridor District are as shown

#49-011-99-0026-000

#49-011-99-0027-000

#49-011-99-0028-000

#49-011-99-0029-000

#49-011-99-0030-003

#49-011-99-0030-00-

#49-011-99-0031-000

#49-011-99-0062-000

#49-011-99-0061-000

#49-011-99-0059-000

#49-011-99-0048-000

#49-011-99-0047-000

#49-011-99-0044-000

#49-010-04-0001-003 #49-010-05-0110-000

#49-010-05-0015-000

#49-010-12-0004-000

#49-010-12-0002-000

#49-010-12-0001-000

#49-010-05-0121-000

#49-010-05-0123-002

#49-010-99-0013-301

#49-010-23-0003-000

#49-011-99-0046-003

149-011-99-0060-000

Greenbelt, planting and landscaping regulations are mandated.

SECTION 78-363. Walls and berms

SECTION 78-392. Regulations by use district

SECTION 78-507. Off-street parking requirements

numbers and postal street addresses, as follows: CITY OF PLYMOUTH

ANN ARBOR ROAD CORRIDOR PROPERTIES

110 W. ANN ARBOR RD.

208 W ANN ARBOR RD.

220 W. ANN ARBOR RD.

280 W ANN ARBOR RD

300 W. ANN ARBOR RD

400 W. ANN ARBOR RD.

450 W. ANN ARBOR RD

510 W. ANN ARBOR RD.

530 W. ANN ARBOR RD.

560 W. ANN ARBOR RD.

620 W. ANN ARBOR RD.

640 W ANN ARBOR RD

800 W. ANN ARBOR RD

936 W. ANN ARBOR RD.

1020 W. ANN ARBOR RD

1052 W. ANN ARBOR RD

1054 W. ANN ARBOR RD

1056 W. ANN ARBOR RI

1100 W. ANN ARBOR RI

1122 W. ANN ARBOR RD.

150 W. ANN ARBOR RD.

1330 W. ANN ARBOR RD

CTION 78-702. ARC, Ann Arbor Road Corridor District:

Ordinance.

a. Medical and dental offices and clinics and other professional offices.

b. Administrative, executive and editorial offices.

c. Real estate and other general business offices.

d. Banks, credit unions, savings and loan associations, and similar financial

e. Schools for arts and crafts, photography and studios for music or dancing; training centers, business or private schools operated for profit.

f. Private clubs and lodge halls.

1058 W. ANN ARBOR RD.

VACANT LOT BY CREEK

SECTION 78-417. Submitted for approval

710 of the Ordinance.

SECTION 78-701. Preamble

Shanon Burkhammer, daughter of Leslie and Mark Burkhammer of Westland, enlisted in the completing the Air Force's six- apprentice. Burkhammer, a while attending basic and tech-

nce may be purchased or

to receive technical training as a applied science through the Main St., Plymouth, Mich. Air Force. Upon successfully signals intelligence production Community College of Air Force

week basic military training at 1997 graduate of Plymouth Can-nical training schools. Lackland Air Force Base in San ton High School, will earn cred-Antonio, Texas, she is scheduled its toward an associate degree in

Air Force Airman 1st Class, Leslie Y. Green has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San

Antonio, Texas. During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission organization, and customs and received special training in

Research, computer, and design centers where such centers are intended for the development of pilot or experimental products.

j. Personal service establishments which perform services on the premises COUNTY OF WAYNE, STATE OF MICHIGAN

MILITARY NEWS

such as: shoe repair, dry cleaning shops (without on-site processing), tailors and dressmakers shops, beauty parlor and barber shops, or any service establishment of an office-showroom or workshop nature of an electrician, decorator, doing radio, television or home appliance repair, photographic reproduction, and similar establishments that require a retail adjunct and are of no more objectional character than the aforementioned subject to the PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that an Ordinance, designated Ordinance No. 97-5, of the City of Plymouth, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, amending Chapter 78 of the City of Plymouth Zoning Ordinance in the Code of following provision: No more than five (5) persons shall be employed at any time in the fabrication, repair and other processing of goods.

k. Retail establishments whose principal activity is the sale of merchandise

in an enclosed building, including sales of groceries, meats, dairy, dry goods and notions or hardware.

Business services such as mailing, copying and data processing. Restaurants, taverns, bars/lounges and other uses serving food and/or alcoholic beverages, where patrons are served while seated within a building

occupied by such establishments. n. Drive-thru restaurants or restaurants which include drive-thru facilities, ubject to provision of a separate stacking land to accommodate a minimum of six (6) cars and positioned in such a manner that stacking will not interfere with vehicular traffic on site, on the adjacent roadway, entering or leaving the site. No eating shall be permitted while on site and in a parked vehicle. Sufficient number of outdoor litter receptacles shall be provided to prevent blowing paper and other material moving off site onto surrounding

properties.

o. Bus stations. p. Commercial parking garages.

Accessory structures and uses customarily incidental to the above

THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS that Section 78, "Zoning" in the Code 3. Uses Subject to Special Approval of Ordinances of the City of Plymouth is hereby amended by adding the This section identifies land uses which may be permitted subject to the ordinance procedures and standards required for uses subject to special conditions, including a public hearing of the Planning Commission. Among

SECTION 78-26. Enumerated Residential and nonresidential zoning districts of the City of Plymouth are the uses listed are municipal facilities, hospitals, public/parochial/private schools, hotel and motels, automobile sales, theaters and assembly halls, SECTION 78-331. Limiting height, bulk, density and area by zoning veterinary clinics, open air sales and display, auto wash facilities, gas stations, minor auto repair and limited wholesale, warehouse, or light Limitations by zoning district pertinent to regulating minimum lot size per industrial uses. Specific conditions are prescribed, which are applicable to dwelling unit, maximum height of structures, minimum yard setback, minimum floor area and maximum lot area covered by building are provided.

SECTION 78-332. Notes to schedule

Notes to regulations, contained in the table contained in Section 78-331 are Requirements regarding fencing, sidewalks, exterior building wall finish and various other development considerations, which apply to all uses permitted in the district are described. Site plan review and compliance with other

provisions of the zoning ordinance are required. SECTION 78-703. Schedule of Regulations

. Area, Height, Bulk and Placement Requirement Establishes basic dimensional requirements for buildings and uses in the district. Minimum yard setback requirements and maximum building height is specified for principal uses and for uses subject to special approval.

Identifies additional yard setback requirements when parking is located between the building and the street, or when ARC uses are adjacent to

SECTION 78-704. Parking Requirements, Layout, Standards, and Off-street

Loading and Unloading

Off-street parking is required in accordance with the standards of this session. The number of spaces required is specified by the particular land use. The number of barrier-free parking spaces required, permitted locations, and method of calculating the number of parking spaces required are also identified. Collective parking facilities are permitted. Recognizing the importance of a viable Ann Arbor corridor with well-planned, quality development, and further recognizing that a unified approach is the most effective, the City of Plymouth and the Charter Township of Plymouth have jointly established the ARC, Ann Arbor Road

Requirements for the Development, Maintenance and Layout of Parking Parking space, aisle width and length minimum dimensions are provided. A ninimum nine foot wide parking space is permitted. Standards for parking

ot lighting, and maintenance are also specified.

Off-Street Loading and Unloading

Standards for the required minimum dimensions and number of loading BCTION 78-705. Access Management and Driveway Standards

Statement of Purpose

Standards for driveways access to streets are provided to facilitate throughraffic operations, to ensure public safety along roads, and to protect the public investment in the street system while providing property owners with reasonable, though not always direct access.

2. Application of Standards

The access management and driveway standards provided apply in the ARC District to all uses except permitted one-and-two family dwellings. The Planning Commission may vary these requirements for the expansion and/or development of existing sites which meet certain conditions. 3. General Standards for Driveway Locations

on the Zoning Map published with this Notice. Generally the ARC District includes parcels of land with frontage on Ann Arbor Road between Mill Street on the east to Sheldon Road. The particular parcels comprising the geographic area of the ARC district are described by the tax item parcel Driveways shall be located to minimize interference with free movement of traffic and to ensure that adequate sight distance and favorable driveway

Standards for the Number of Commercial Driveways

Each separately owned parcel may have one driveway, shared driveway or service drive. Conditions under which additional driveways may be allowed

5. Driveway Spacing Standards Distances are specified for separation of driveways. 6. Standards for Shared Driveways and Service/Frontage Roads

Shared driveways or service drives may be required by the Planning 7. Commercial Driveway Design

Design standards for laneage, radii and clear vision are provided.

8. Medification of Standards for Special Situations

The Planning Commission is authorized to modify the access management and driveway standards based upon site conditions. SECTION 78-706. Landscaping Standards

I. Landscape Standards
Installation of landscaping must be consistent with an approved landscape
plan. Minor deviations may be approved by the Chief Building Official. Plant
material quality standards, minimum plant sizes, undesirable varieties, and awn/ground cover requirements are stated. Artificial plants are prohibited.

SECTION 78-707. Landscaping, Screening or Buffering
1. Character of Landscaping, Screening or Buffering Areas
Landscaping for required screening shall form a complete visual and

physical separation, create a transition between uses, and reduce adverse effects of lights and unsightly areas. Landscaping which is required as buffering or green space shall create a partial visual separation and break up the visual pattern of parking areas. 2. Methods of Screening
Standards are given for acceptable screening using a solid wall with planting

strip, screening berm, or evergreen screen.

3. Areas Requiring Screening and/or Buffering
Various methods of screening and/or buffering are required between uses

that may have a negative impact on one or the other, and those uses are

SECTION 74-708. Parking Area Screening

1. Parking and Screening
Specific standards and illustrations of berming, walls and trees are provided for four alternate combinations of acceptable parking lot screening.
SECTION 78-708. Interior Parking Lot Landscaping

1. Purpose
The Ann Arbor Road Corridor Zoning District is intended to establish uniform regulations applicable to the use of land, dimensions for building and site development, parking, landscaping and signage which accommodate and promote land uses which are compatible with the desired character of the corridor, and which conserve property values and long term stability of office, commercial and limited light industrial uses along the Ann Arbor Road Corridor. The Ann Arbor Road Corridor District is intended to accommodate a mixture of office, business and limited light industrial uses designed to serve the commercial needs of the general community in an attractive, well designed and functional environment.

2. Principal Uses Permitted
No building or land shall be used and no building shall be erected except for one or more of the following specified uses, unless otherwise provided in this Ordinance. Parking Lot Landscaping
 Established required numbers of trees and other landscaping within parking lots, dependent upon the size of the lot.

1. Purpose
Sign regulations are established for the ARC District to provide for consistent sign regulation on both sides of Ann Arbor Road. The requirements are intended to promote a balance between advertising needs, aesthetic recommendations of the Ann Arbor Road Plan, and motorist safety.

Provides sign definitions in alphabetical order within the district text for easier reference, expands the number and modifies some definitions to provide better clarification of the terms and consistency between the City and the Township.

3. General Standards
Describes the consistency between the City and the Township.

Lists signs not permitted in the district, including unsafe signs.

DONALD DISMUKE, Mayor LINDA J. LANGMESSER, CMC, City Clerk

 Area, Height, Placement and Other Regulations for Permitted Signs Regulations are provided for particular types of signs. Ground signs are permitted to a maximum of 42 square feet in area and 8 feet in height, depending on setback. Sites with a large Ann Arbor Road frontage may have larger ground and wall signs. Ground monument signs are encouraged. Wall signs are permitted to a maximum of 42 square feet in area, based upon signable area of the building. Standards for multi-tenant building wall signs

specific regulations are given include, projecting signs, marquee signs, flags, directional signs, menu boards, bulletin boards, political signs, temporary real estate signs, and temporary construction signs. Signs permitted, but exempt from item of information requirements, are listed. Provides for legal nonconforming signs and establishes limitations on their continuance and modifications which may be permitted.

are provided. Window signs are limited to 15 percent of the glass surface of

the window area for non-illuminated, temporary signs. Other signs for which

The Zoning Board of Appeals has the authority to vary the sign regulations A sign structure which is permitted as an on-premise advertising sign or an off-premise advertising sign may contain a noncommercial message

Amendments of the ARC District text or map should be coordinated between the City and Township. Amendments which would effect the continuity of the boundaries or create differences between the City and the Township lands

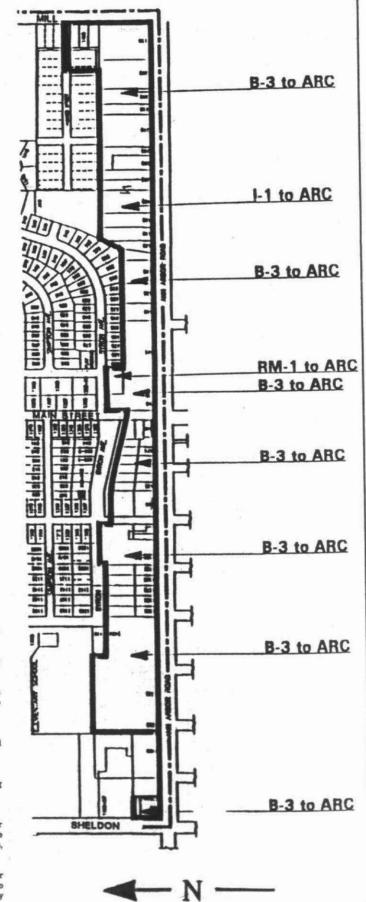
are contrary to the intent of the district. Amendments to the text or which would remove land from the district oundaries require approval of both the City Commission and Township Board. Amendments which would add land to the district require approval of

only the municipality having jurisdiction over that land. Rights and duties which have matured, penalties which have incurred, edings which have begun and prosecution for violations of law occurring before the effective date of this ordinance are not affected or abated by this

Should any section, clause or paragraph of this ordinance be declared by a Court of competent jurisdiction to be invalid, the same will not affect the validity of the ordinance as a whole or part thereof, other than the part declared invalid.

All other ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this ordinance are to the extent of such inconsistencies hereby repealed.

This ordinance shall become effective one day after publication.



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Madonna plans volunteer fair

Madonna University in nities attended last year's fair. the volunteer and recipient, Livonia will hold its fourth "This year we are planning said Edmonds. annual Volunteer Fair 1-4 to send invitations out to local the Take 5 Lounge on campus.

ents of volunteers with exist- and public services at Madon- teer fair. ing needs in the community by na University. providing the volunteers with a chance to shop for the right don't have the time to volun- learn new and different things organization," said Deacon teer, however, some volunteer about themselves," she added. Gene Desjarlais, director of campus ministry.

expand career skills. There with in Detroit can request Hope, Habitat for Humanity are local, national and even tutors to give as little as three and Franciscan Outreach international community hours a week. A lot of people Association. opportunities, Desjarlais said. spend that much time watch- For more information, call tions with volunteer opportu- time, not quantity, for both 5419.

As a student at Madonna

p.m., Tuesday, March 24 in high schools, churches and University, Edmonds herself senior centers," said Melissa have volunteered with numer-"The fair is an effort to Edmonds, junior history major ous organizations, two of match the interests and tal- and coordinator of community which came from the volun-

"Volunteering gives the vol-"Sometimes people say they unteer the opportunity to

Some of the organizations opportunities only request a few hours a week from their which will be represented Some organizations offer volunteers. For example, the include A Christian Ministry internships which can help tutoring program we work in the National Parks, FOCUS

Approximately 35 organiza- ing TV. It is about quality of campus ministry at (734) 432-

Western Wayne group to host discussion groups on guiding gifted children

The Western Wayne Alliance The guided discussion groups peer relationships, sibling rivalguided discussion groups for act as resources to one another. eight weeks 7-8:30 p.m. on Mon- The groups help parents develop days beginning Feb. 23 in St. skills to nurture the self-concept Paul Presbyterian Church, and emotional development of 27475 Five Mile, west of Inkster their children.

Road., Livonia. The alliance, an affiliate of by James Webb, Ph.d., is used friends that support gifted edu- tion, discipline, stress, depres-

rant, 36480 Plymouth Road, in

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for Gifted Education will hold offer parents the opportunity to ry, tradition breaking parent-

"Guiding the Gifted Children" sion/communication of feelings;

U.S. Rep. Lynn Rivers, D-Ann All 13th District constituents (734) 741-4210 or Wayne (734)

hours from 8:30-10 a.m. Friday, a cup of coffee and discuss their

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excimer

Feb. 20, at Silverman's Restau- concerns with her.

Each group is limited to 15

people. Cost is \$35 and includes a copy of Webb's book.

AIR CONDITIONING To register, send a check payable to: W2 Alliance to W2 Alliance, 28006 Ann Arbor the statewide organization, as a basis for discussion. Topics Trail, Westland, Mich. 48185. A includes parents, teachers and include: identification, motiva- spouse may attend the eight-

Rivers to hosts constituent coffee hours

Arbor, has scheduled coffee are encouraged to drop by, have 722-1411. 19140 Farmington Road . Uvonia

For information, call Rivers' district offices in Ann Arbor at for your HEART'S DESIRE off Viking Collectibles, Inc. Certificates 30175 Ford Rd. • Garden City • 421-5754 Free trailable House Mon. Fr. 10 AM · 4 PM · Sat. 9 AM · 12 PM · Layracter & 34

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STATE CAPITOL CAPSULES

Lab life extended

The Senate has passed a bill Library bill OK'd to extend state ownership of the The Senate has approved a Michigan Biologic Products House bill to protect the privacy Institute to Sept. 30.

three likely bidders have

His bill extended the effective

The bill also supplies \$9 million

The House has passed similar

bills. Geake said the two cham-

bers will negotiate a final ver-

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emerged, Geake said.

for operations.

of library records and sent it to The sponsor, Sen. Bob Geake, Gov. John Engler for signing. R-Northville, said the value of "There has been concern that the institute was increased rulnerable populations - such as when the U.S. Defense Departchildren and senior citizens ment announced it will immucould be subject to unwanted nize all troops against the biological agent anthrax. MBPI is the sole federally-approved said the sponsor, Rep. Tom check. maker of the anthrax vaccine.

Kelly, D-Wayne. Gov. Engler's administration His HB 4146 expands the wants to sell MBPI, based in East Lansing, because it's essentially a business. Democrats phone number. The old law covstoutly oppose the sale. ers materials a person checks The state took bids but out of the library. reopened bidding Jan. 2, and

The House unanimously passed his bill in April of 1997, and Senate passage came Jan.27 on a 36-0 vote with two absent date for transferring MBPI to All area senators voted yes the Department of Community except Bill Bullard Jr., R-Mil-Health from Feb. 17 to Sept. 30.

ford, who had an excused

The Senate vote was 34-0 with four not voting. All area sena-Idea becomes law tors were present and voted yes.

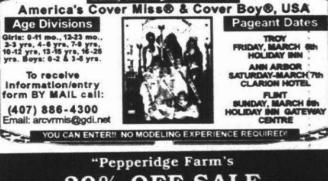
State Rep. Lyn Bankes, R-Redford, credits constituent number. Scott Heinzman for an idea that

Gov. Engler signed as Public Act 2 of 1998. Bankes sponsored the law to give a valid state personal identification card the same legal status as a driver's license for identification in stores and

Reinzman, a disabled Livonia resident, wrote to Bankes after encountering situations where and inappropriate solicitation his state ID card was unacceptthrough their library records," able for cashing or writing a

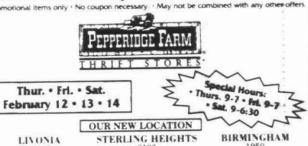
"I don't have a driver's license, Library Privacy Act to cover a nor will I get one anytime soon, patron's name, address and tele- because I am a person with a severe disability," his letter said. "It seems ridiculous for there not to be an acceptable form of identification for a person who doesn't have a driver's license. And it's discriminatory."

> The law takes effect July 1. Issued by the Secretary of State to people without driver's licenses, the state ID card contains the person's name, birth date, gender, address, height, weight, eye color, photograph, signature and identification



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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1998

Nice job

Volunteers deserve recognition

n Canton, the same hands go up time after time when the topic is volunteers or volunteering. This happens so often that it's easy to take for granted, to assume a dedicated volunteer workforce will be around to fill every community need - or when genuine tragedy

That's surely not the case. Cultivating an active volunteer corps has to be one of the more difficult jobs in an age when work and family demands leave everyone pressed for time and energy.

And that's one reason why a couple of recent efforts deserve recognition.

Most people have heard the heartbreaking story of dozens of neglected horses being quartered in an unkempt stable in Davison Township. The horses were undernourished, rarely groomed or exercised and left to live in piles of their own feces. Two of the 57 horses died, one from starvation. Others had hoofs so overgrown they were unable to walk.

The stable owners have pleaded guilty to animal cruelty charges and will be sentenced next week. The horses were confiscated by the state. But the state is not in the business of finding homes or caring for neglected animals.

That's where a Plymouth-Canton Community Schools teacher and school board member have stepped in. Trustee Carrie Blamer and Tonda Elementary teacher Dan Carr are among the people

who have donated time and money to Horses' Haven, the area group that is coordinating the Since Dec. 29, the horses have been housed temporarily at a stable in South Lyon. Carr

travels to the stable most days to spend hours

feeding, brushing and exercising them; and

cleaning out their stalls. "Once I saw how

corps has to be one of the more difficult jobs in an age when work and family demands leave everyone pressed for time and energy.

■ Cultivating an active volunteer

needy they were, I couldn't turn my back on them," he said in an Observer story last week.

Blamer also spends hours at the stables doing similar chores and reaching out to the animals. "They're creatures of habit and don't take well to change," she said. Blamer and other volunteers hope they'll be able to find enough people willing to adopt animals needing such special attention.

Anyone interested in joining their effort may call Horses' Haven at (248) 486-3312.

Paul Denski Jr. is another area resident immersed in local volunteering. His company, Canton Waste Recycling, cleans up on garbage day, of course. But you're just as likely to find Denski giving as receiving when it comes to the Canton community.

A Plymouth Township resident, he's in on virtually every civic committee and charitable campaign in Canton. The Canton Community Foundation gets special attention.

And Denski doesn't just lend his company's name or checkbook - although he does plenty of that too. He's personally involved in most of the endeavors, helping to plan them and then making sure the event or program comes off without a hitch.

For people like Blamer, Carr and Denski, getting involved is a matter of personal values and community commitment. Recognition isn't the reason they do it. But that doesn't mean we shouldn't take notice.

Shedding light on arts issues ■ Area representatives have

wo weeks ago, the Observer Newspapers held the second in an ongoing series of roundtable discussions about the role and con dition of the arts in our communities. Not surprisingly, it was a discussion as fer-

tile and fascinating as a compelling work of

While issues like taxes, crime, the economy and repairs to our crumbling infrastructure require our vigilance, there's a pressing need to broaden the public discussion about how to further enhance our communities.

Making a commitment to the arts, we believe, can foster an identity and a further sense of community. And, it can help to define our area beyond the notion of the automobileindustry capital.

Western Wayne County is in the midst of one of the most prolonged economic growth periods in 25 years.

But what lies beyond the economic growth and affluence? How can our shared experiences best be characterized?

Since last October when the National Endowment for the Arts published, "American Canvas," a report on the nation's cultural legacy, the Observer has felt a compelling need to ask: What is the cultural legacy in each of the communities we serve?

About every eight weeks, the Observer moderates a public discussion with those who actively participate in the arts, including art associations, community theaters, community orchestras, patrons, museum directors and

Our goal is to examine how the arts contribute to the overall quality of life in our com-

debated the merits of a tri-county tax to support the arts. The proposal has languished in the state legislature, and has never come

munities. And, equally important, how the Observer can contribute to cultivating and promoting the local art scene.

Essentially, we hope to elevate the discussion about the arts. In practical terms, that means getting beyond the political rhetoric. For instance, for nearly two years, repre-

debated the merits of a tri-county tax to sup-Basically, the idea - modeled after the pro-

grams in Denver, Chicago and San Francisco calls for a 1/2-mill property assessment to generate operating revenue for 14 of the metro area's major cultural institutions.

The proposal has languished in the state legislature, and has never come before the voters. It should.

Although the mechanics of the bill might need to be smoothed out, the intent of the proposal should have a broader public hearing. Historically, the arts and populism have enefited from each other.

We believe the Observer roundtable discussions offer a valuable means to clarify the public debate about the values and priorities that define our common cultural experience.

before the voters. It should.

sentatives from the tri-county area have

Joseph Wira Plymouth

Recruiting is honorable work

As president of Michigan Association of Per-sonnel Services, the largest staffing services organization in Michigan, I feel comof Feb. 1 "Better to be a pain than to fade away" and the implication that recruiting is

While we sometimes have to live with the sins of our forefathers, I think that Mr. Hayes reflects the days-gone-by attitude of those who have not kept up on the latest state of the art

Volunteering: Tonda Elementary teacher Dan Carr, who owns two horses of his

LETTERS

own, has been spending time at a South Lyon stable helping with the rescue and

Helping hands

Enjoyed column

liked Philip Power's column in the Dec. 25 Observer titled "Traditions of yuletide

I wish to add that the mistaken interpretation of the First Amendment regarding religions, contrived and craftily promoted by a tiny non-Christian minority, should be reinterpreted to its original, common sense meaning, as intended by the founders of the amend-

recovery effort of 57 mistreated horses.

It is a shame that such small, but insolently aggressive minority prevails and is allowed to impose its anti-Christian agenda on overwhelming, over 95 percent of this country's

population Christian majority. What kind of democracy do we have? Soviet style? In the former Soviet Union, a small minority of godless Communo-Marxists terrorized the Soviet people with its kind of anti-Christian subversion for over 70 years. Those Marxists who run that country used to say the same thing, "You may worship in your own house, but not in schools and other public places," even though the people over whom these Marxists ruled were the public.

I know how it was there because I used to

I think that Christians are much delinquent in asserting their right to free exercise of their religions. In this overwhelmingly Christian country, apparently the enemies of Christianity managed to convince Christians that their place is in catacombs

pelled to respond to the George Hayes column less than an honorable profession.

I think it is abhorrent to intentionally try to "scare" someone from a business that directly reflects one's reward by hard work.

While Mr. Hayes mentions the downside of our business (in virtually every paragraph), he fails to mention much of the upside. So. I would like to offer some of the very

positive aspects of the staffing industry. ■ The industry rewards hard work and discipline, yes long hours do pay off!

■ There is rejection, but in any sales-oriented job it goes with the turf. What worthwhile endeavor doesn't afford setbacks?

■ Boredom - anything but! You keep constructively busy and you will develop a bank of business that looks to you for help and guid-

Opportunity abounds. I defy anyone to show an opportunity that rewards industriousness and hard work as the staffing indus-

Rewarding is the watchword of the industry. It's a fantastic feeling to place candidate with a job and make both happy. And you get paid for it. To receive repeat business and gain friends in the interim makes it that much more enjoyable

■ The industry has matured. Associations such as MAPS and its National Association of Personnel Services are trying to meet the needs of our clientele by meeting with them to find out how we can be more responsive, upgrading the consultants knowledge by having classes (nationally recognized in 1997), encouraging certification — an arduous exam where over 165 people have passed in the last two years (again, nationally recognized).

Gary Snyder president Michigan Association of Personnel Services **Bingham Farms**

Thanks

The Salvation Army wishes to thank Minerva's-Dunning's of Plymouth and Big Lots of Northville for their generous donations of unsold merchandise when they closed their

Thank you from all those who will benefit from your kindness.

The Salvation Army Corps Plymouth, Canton and Northville

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

POINTS OF VIEW

Managed care not necessarily good for your health

n 1997, for the first time in history, | get talks of 1997, thanks largely to health care costs in the United States soared past the trillion mark, with Medicare spending accounting for almost 20 percent of the total. Medicare is in big trouble financially, with spending in 1996 totaling \$199 billion, 13 percent of the federal budget.

With the impending retirement of the baby boomers, and the increased demand upon the system, the program could face bankruptcy unless major changes are made, and quickly. With that in mind, President Clinton and House and Senate leaders have appointed a bipartisan commission to study Medicare and develop measures to contain costs. Among measures the commission is likely to consider again are increasing the age of eligibility, raising premiums for wealthier subscribers, and privatizing the system. All of these were rejected during budprotests from the Older Women's League and other organizations that advocate for the aging.

In an attempt to control costs, the Health Care Financing Administration (HCFA), which oversees the Medicare program, has been attempting to move subscribers away from traditional fee-for-service care into Health Maintenance Organizations (HMOs). In selected areas of the country, including southeast Michigan, numerous Medicare HMOs are already in operation. Locally, Medicare HMOs have been conduct-

Managed care is fast becoming the norm in health care throughout the country because of its capitation feature, with one monthly charge for ser-

ing vigorous recruitment drives, and

in 1996, the number of Michigan per-

sons enrolled in such plans increased

GUEST COLUMNIST

vice, no matter how much or how little care is given. Under fee-for-service, physicians and other health care providers are rewarded for doing nore: under managed care, they are rewarded for doing less. The fewer services performed, the greater the profit margin. Herein lies the danger.

HMOs can make money two ways. They can enroll only healthy individu-

restrict services to those who do, denying them access to specialists, procedures, and hospitalization. Persons who enroll in HMOs select a primary care physician (PCP) from the plan's network of participating doctors. The PCP coordinates all care; none is given without the approval of that physician. All referrals, all outpatient treatment, all hospitalization must be approved (some plans allow direct contact with ophthalmologists

> A study of Medicare beneficiaries by the Inspector General's Office of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services found substantial dissatisfaction among those enrolled in managed care plans. Certainly, the Medicare HMO can be a boon to lowincome individuals, offering, as it

> > ent" a State Board needs.

They should have quoted John D.

Pierce, Michigan's first superinten-

dent of public instruction: "But the

and gynecologists). Even with the

approval of the PCP, care may not be

and Medigap insurance at no cost other than Medicare's Part B premium, currently \$43.80 per month (some small co-pays). Given capitation, however, and its potential for restricting or denying service, managed care consumers need protection, a Consumer Bill of Rights. That bill should include the right to timely access to quality care by qualified providers of all specialties, along with a simple, easily executed grievance procedure for resolving disputes. Before enrolling in an HMO,

Medicare subscribers should make certain they have a complete understanding of both the plan's advantages and its risks. As with all purchases, let the buyer beware! Virginia Nicoll is the president of the Michigan Chapter of the Older Women's League. She and her husband live in Farmington Hills.

Column's message about Religious Right makes it a keeper

The National Association of Secondary School Principals, meeting this week in San Diego, awarded this column an honorable mention in the newspaper category. It first appeared in May 1997.

hristianity is a great religion. My favorite. But some Christians - the practitioners as distinct from the theology - have an oafish propensity to shove their religion into others' faces. Worse, they have the ill manners to try to use government to do it.

So it was when State Board of Education minority members Clark Durant of Grosse Pointe and Gary Wolfram of Hillsdale filibustered last month against a proposed new "mission statement." The new one would make students

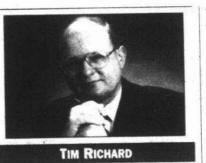
the focus of education. The old one, crafted in secrecy two years ago by Durant, is larded with references to

The board will have the votes May

15 to approve the new, common sense nission statement 5-3, unless Durant and Wolfram, supported by their cheerleader Sharon Wise of Owosso, again decide to filibuster.

In his 30-minute monologue, Durant quoted Presidents Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Lincoln, Kennedy and even Clinton; U.S. Chief Justice Roger Taney; Martin Luther King Jr., and the hobgoblin Friedrich Nietzsche - all of whom have one thing in common: They had nothing to do with Michigan's public schools and never were public school officials. Indeed, the three most quoted lived prior to Michigan's becoming the first state in the Union to guarantee free public education as a constitutional

Durant also misquoted the "Religion, morality and knowledge" line from the Continental Congress' 1787



Northwest Ordinance (he made it a main clause instead of a subordinate one) and failed to point out that it was drafted five decades prior to free public education.

Wolfram, a private college professor who hates all things governmental, rambled on another 30 minutes quoting 18th century sources along with "Sir" John Henry Newman. Well, Newman 1) was a Briton, 2) was a cardinal of the Catholic Church, 3)

wrote about universities and 4) didn't | inspection of schools: "The inspectors must be satisfied, not only that the address K-12 public schools as admincandidate has a good moral character. istered in the good of U.S. of A... and sufficient learning, but that he is Instead, they should have quoted

the Michigan Constitution's Art. VIII versed in the art of teaching." Sawyer deplored the kind of par which says, "Every school district ents who "regard the teacher as a shall provide for the education of its mere servant, hired to do a job that pupils without discrimination as to nobody else can do, and fit for nothing religion, creed, race, color or national else." They should have quoted Michiorigin," and, "Leadership and general gan Supreme Court Justices Conrad supervision over all public education Mallett Jr. and James Brickley: is vested in a state board of educaon." That is all the "mission state-

"(T)he state possesses a compelling nterest in the universal education of its children and that the certification requirement is an effective means of achieving this interest." Durant and Wolfram researched

wealth of the state has ever opposed their filibusters poorly. Their starting free schools, and yet no class is more point should have been students, not deeply interested in the education of holasticism; 1837, not 1777. Tim Richard reports on the local They should have quoted Franklin

implications of state and regional K. Sawyer, our second superintenevents. His Touch-Tone voice mail dent, who in 1841 eloquently defend number is (734) 953-2047, Ext. 1881. ed the need for semi-annual state

We name sources

nat's the difference between gossip and news? That's a timely question now that newspapers, radio, TV, Internet, supermarket tabloids, Hard Copy and the New York Times are virtually indistinguishable from each other in the media feeding frenzy over President Clinton's alleged sexual habits.

There used to be a bright line between news and gossip. The traditional function of "mainstream"

news media was to filter out the trash and pass on the truth. News was something that could be taken at face value as an accurate representation of an event. Reporters either saw something take place

or insisted on quoting by name anybody who claimed that something had happened. This cipline to both reporter and news source because it requires somebody - either the reporter or the source - taking responsibility for

Gossip, on the other hand, usually amounted to not much more than rumor, almost always unattributed and without any of the insistence on accuracy or responsibility.

Over the years, the line between news and gossip has become blurred, most importantly through the practice of reporters' increasingly relying on anonymous sources. An anonymous source is somebody who tells a reporter something on the condition that his or her name be kept out of the story. "Sources," or "lawyers close to the investigation," or even "people in a position to know" are phrases reporters use to indicate the source is anonymous.

The stories about semen on Monica Lewinski's blue dress, for example, or the intern and the president being "caught in the act" by now have been shown to be nothing more than malicious gossip without credible evidence to back them up. Leaked to reporters, these stories migrate at the speed of a computer key from one medium to the other, gaining a spurious credibility as they are repeated again and again

Many reporters, especially those working in Washington these days, rely heavily on leaks from anonymous sources They claim that without their use of unnamed sources, much important news would remain hidden behind a cloud of silence, official or otherwise.

This may be so. But you've got to wonder about what motivates such a source. Does he want to smear a president? Does she want to spin the story to make the White House look good? How does a reporter know which is which? And, even more importantly, how does a reporter avoid being used as long as the source

insists on anonymity? That's why hometown newspapers like this one do not as a rule use anonymous sources.



We believe there is a big difference between ommunity journalism and what we call "vulture journalism," Our corporate policy manual says it clearly: "Avoiding the use of unnamed sources is one way of building readers' trust. It demonstrates that we hold ourselves accountable for the accurate reporting of information provided by reliable and identifiable sources. If an individual does not want his/her name used we are obligated to confirm their information

from other identifiable sources. "Our policy, consequently, is to avoid the use of unnamed new sources."

Very rarely, there can be compelling reasons to use unnamed sources. If that happens, only the executive editor can authorize their use, and we further require an editor's note to accompany the story explaining what we have done.

Because as community journalists we have not only an obligation to the truth of our reporting but also to the consequences of our news stories to the communities they serve and to the people they portray, we try to distinguish quite clearly between personal gossip and hard news. Years ago, for example, I knew a judge in

Farmington who was sensationally good on the bench. Tough, fair; probing; just. But in the evenings he hung around the bars and, from time to time, he drank too much. We on the paper knew this, but because there was no evidence that his private drinking in any way whatsoever affected the performance of his public duties, we never ran the story. Had he turned up on the bench drunk, however, we would have felt an obligation to report the fact and let the chips fall where they might.

I'm not saying that the kind of community ournalism we practice at this newspaper is always perfect. But I do assert that in our clear awareness of the bright line between news and gossip and in our refusal to use anonymous sources, we practice a distinctly different kind of journalism than most.

We think it is better for readers, (identified) sources and communities. We hope you agree. Phil Power is chairman of HomeTown Communications Network Inc., which owns this newspaper. He welcomes comments, either by voice mail at (734) 953-2047, Ext. 1880, or by email at ppower@oeonline.com



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& Boch.

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Rochester, Meadowbrook Village Mall

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

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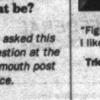
Grand Rapids, Breton Village Mall + (616) 957-2145 (Breton Rd and Burton Rd.) + Open Sundays Okemos, Meridian Mall - (517) 349-4008

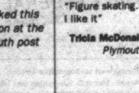
question at the Plymouth post

QUESTION:

any Olympic

sport, what















*Four hundered

meters, That's

COMMUNITY VOICE

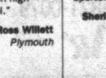






"Low hurdles.

used to run them









I like the winter





DOLORES F. BUGAI

Services for Dolores F. Bugai, 69, of Canton, were held Feb. 7 at the McCabe Funeral Home, Canton Chapel, with the Rev. Richard Kelly Jr. officiating. The burial was in Roseland Park Cemetery.

She was born Oct. 20, 1928, in Detroit. She died Feb. 5 in Canton. She is survived by her husband, Edwin; two daughters, Lynne Bugai of California and Libby Laslo of Canton; and one grandchild.

Memorials may be made to the American Diabetes Association.

HALLIE ROSE MARTIN

A funeral service for Hallie Rose Martin, 90, of Plymouth, will be held Saturday, Feb. 14 at 2 p.m. at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home in Plymouth, with the Rev. James Skimins officiat-

She was born May 2, 1907, in Terre Haute, Ind. She died Feb. 8 in Redford Township. She was a resident of Plymouth for 40 years and one of the original residents of Tonquish Creek Manor. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. She retired form Associated Spring of Plymouth in 1970, where she worked as an inspec-

Her survivors include a son, William E. of Canton; a daughter, Shirlee Verge of Mt. Vernon, Wash.; seven grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren and a sister, Nila Gilbert of Westland.

Memorials may be made to the Presbyterian Village, 25300 W. Six Mile, Redford 48240.

ALICE A. RAMBO

Services were held for Alice A. Rambo, 84 of Livonia, formerly of Plymouth. Local arrange-

senier Center features a book discussion group which meets at

10:15 a.m., on the first Wednesday of each month, September

through June, in the Summit's

Following are the book selec-

tions and schedule through

March 4: "Road from Coorain"

April 1: "Stones from the

To submit your singles' informa-tion to "Singles' Scene," send

the material printed or typewrit-

ten to: Plymouth-Canton Observ-er, 794 S. Main St., Plymouth,

Singles Place Adult Ministries presents a divorce recov-

ery workshop from 7-9 p.m. through Feb. 19. The cost is \$30.

For more information, call (248)

Singles Place Adult Min-

istries presents a growth work-shop, redirecting your life from

stress to balance from 7-9 p.m., Feb. 19, 26 & March 5. Speaker

will be William Rowell Ph.D.

Cost is \$27. For more informa-

Singles Place Adult Min-

istries presents a Contra dance

class from 7-9 p.m., Feb. 8, 15

with Karen Missavage as the instructor. Cost is \$25. For more information, please call

tion, please call (248) 349-0911.

Parkview Room.

Mich 48170.

Workshops

by Jill Kerr Conway.

Canton book club

Canton's Summit on the Park
Enjoy Center features a book
May 6: "Ellen Foster" by Kaye

SINGLES' SCENE

meets monthly

ments were made by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home in Plymouth.

She was born Feb. 14, 1913, in Logansport, Ind. She died Feb. 7 in Livonia. She moved to the Plymouth community in 1966 where she was a member of the First Presbyterian Church. She was a homemaker, her life was her family and children. She was also a member of Phi Beta Kappa at Hillsdale College.

Her survivors include a daughter, Sue Ann Loveall of Kansas City, Mo.; three sons, Michael of Chicago, Ill., Frank of Plymouth and David of Chicago, Ill .: 19 grandchildren and great- grandchildren; a sister, Blanche Six of Dallas; and a brother, tom Baker of Logansport, Ind.

GILBERT H. RIX

A funeral Mass was held for Gilbert H. Rix, 87, of Plymouth, on Feb. 8 at the Risen Christ Lutheran Church with the Rev. Jacob Dressler officiating. The burial was in the White Chapel Cemetery in Troy. Arrangements were made by the Vermeulen Funeral Home.

He was born July 10, 1910, in Armada, Mich. He died Feb. 3 in Plymouth. He served in World War II with the Army. He attended the University of Cincinnati and studied Chemical Engineering. He worked for WWJ, now WDIV, for 31 years as an engineer and technical director.

He is survived by his wife, Marie C. of Plymouth; three daughters: Patricia Patton of Plymouth, Carolyn E. Rougeaux of Redondo Beach, Calif., and Kathleen Tripp of Adrian, Mich.; a son, Douglas G. of Rockford, Ill.; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

OBITUARIES

Memorials may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 17220 W. Twelve Mile Rd., Suite 100, Southfield 48076 or the Risen Christ Church-Building Fund, 46250 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth 48170.

KENNETH J. ROBINSON

A funeral service for Kenneth J. Robinson, 76, of Plymouth, was held Feb. 9 at the Neely-Turowski Funeral Home, Canton Chapel, with the Rev. Jerry Yarnell officiating. The burial was in the Glen Eden Cemetery.

He was born May 26, 1921, in Lancashire, England. He died Feb. 5 in West Bloomfield. He worked in the tool and die profession. He is survived by two daughters, Karen Jopps and Diane Perry; a son Brian; four grandchildren: Michael, Jason, Kendall and Kristin; a sister, Ruth Jackson; and brother, Norman Robinson.

HARRY C. ROWLAND

Services were held for Harry C. Rowland, 87, of Plymouth, on Feb. 10 at the Schrader-Howell

Funeral Home with the Rev. Frank Haynes officiating. The burial was in Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

He was born Oct. 4, 1910, in Waseaun, Ohio. He died Feb. 4 in Livonia. He moved from Livonia to Plymouth in 1954, where he built his own home. He owned and operated Rowland Construction, where he built custom homes from the 1940s until 1986. He was a member of the Metropolitan Seventh-day Adventist Church. He enjoyed fishing and boating.

He is survived by his wife of 62 years, Camilla of Plymouth; a daughter, Barbara K. Guenterberg of Taylor; a grandson, Brian G. Guenterberg of Dayton, Ohio; four sisters, Louva Waterman of Plymouth, Letha Travis of Plymouth, Cassie MacLeod of Manchester, Mich. and Ardith Fischer of Plymouth; and one brother, Murray Rowland of Mesa, Ariz.

Memorials may be made to the Alzheimer's Association.

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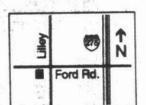


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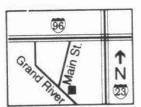
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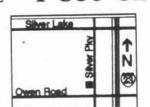
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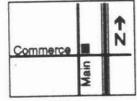
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Dinner and entertainment

(248) 349-0911.

Singles Place Adult Ministries presents a dinner/dance from 5 p.m.- 12:30 a.m., Saturday, Feb. 14. For dinner bring dish to pass for six people and \$3. The dance will be held at St. Gerald's, 21300 Farmington Rd., Farmington. Cost is \$8. For more information, please call (248) 349-0911.

Singles Place Adult Ministries presents a dinner/interactive comedy at Genitti's in Northville, 108 E. Main, Northville, Cost for dinner, show, tax and tip is \$39.95 advance reservation and prepayment is required by Feb. 12. For more information, please call (248) 349-0911.

Dances and social

West Side Singles Friday

day at the Burton Manor, Schoolcraft Road, west of Inkster Road, Livonia. Admission is \$5. Early bird special \$3 before 8:30 p.m. Ages 21 and older welcome. Music by professional DJ. Top 40 current hits. Dressy attire (no jeans). 981-0909.

night dances are held every Fri-

June 3: "The Truest Pleasure"

There is no charge to partici-

pate in the program, and all

books are available at the Can-

ton Public Library. If you would

like to join the group for lunch following each discussion, reser-

vations must be made 24 hours

in advance at 397-5444.

by Robert Morgan.

a "Singles Mingle Dance" every Wednesday and Sunday at the Bonnie Brook Country Club, Telegraph Road, south of Eight Mile in Redford. Admission is \$4. Early bird special \$3 before 8:30 p.m. Ages 21 and older. Fashionable attire (no jeans). For more information, call (313) 849-5275.

Single Place Adult Ministries holds a walk in the park at 10 a.m., every Saturday at Heritage Park, between 10 & 11 Mile Roads on Farmington Road in Farmington Hills. For more information, call (248) 349-0911.

■ Single Place Adult Ministries holds a morning worship at 11 a.m., every Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church Sanctuary. After the morning worship, at 12:30 p.m., brunch is served at the Northville Crossing Restaurant, 18900 Northville Road, Northville. For evening entertainment at 6 p.m., there is coffee and cards at the Tuscan Cafe, 150 N. center St., Northville. For more information on Sunday activities, call (248) 349-0911.

Single Place Adult Ministries also holds T.G.I.F. at 5:30 p.m., every Friday night at Mulligan's of Northville (formerly Timber Creek), 18730 Northville Road, Northville. For more information, call (248) 349-0911.

■ Single Place Adult Min-istries presents "Single Place Ministries" Expo '98 from 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 28. Special speaker will be Susan Baranoff. Cost is \$17.50. At the door registration is \$20. Cost includes continental breakfast and lunch. For more information, please call (248) 349-0911.

Community Life on the web: http://observer-eccentric

The Observer

Bridal Registry Page B3

Page 1, Section B

Thursday, February 12, 1998



JACK GLADDEN

Simple is best for me

'm thinking about getting The Feminist a present for Valentine's Day. But it's gotta be something different. Of course, anything would be different, since I've never given her Valentine presents before.

Chocolates are out because she's into her "summer will be here before you know it, so it's time to go on a diet" mode. Flowers won't work. The cats would eat them. So I've been checking out these press releases and catalogs we get here in the office. There's some pretty neat stuff there. I wonder what she'd like?

The Detroit Zoological Society suggests "adopting" an animal for your Valentine. For \$25 you can "adopt" anything from a bald eagle to an African lion. You get an adoption certificate, a picture of the animal, a fact sheet and a newsletter. Wonder what kind of animal she'd like? Maybe a Canada goose. Nah. We've already adopted a dog, two cats, a goldfish and two dwarf hamsters.

Let's see, here's an idea from one of those kitchen supply shops: Heartshaped muffin pans for just \$36. For the muffin of my heart ... I don't think

Hey, how about this? An "Ultimate Romance" package. Two nights in the presidential suite of the Park Hyatt

Please see GLADDEN, B2

Be mine, Valentine

Love can be pricey, when shopping on-line

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO STAFF WRITER

Valentines who don't have the time or inclination to find a gift for their partners – or themselves – can easily take care of the task by taking a few steps to their computers or telephones. But the convenience can come with a

hefty price.

With a click of a mouse or a push of telephone buttons, everything from cards and flowers to romantic meals and prospective mates is available.

Case in point ... In honor of Valentine's Day, Hallmark has expanded its on-line store, The Hallmark Connections Shop, http://www.hallmarkconnections.com, to include floral arrangements through National Flora, Fannie May candies, sterling silver jewelry, heart-shaped frames and stuffed animals.

More than 1,700 electronic greetings – of which 1,500 are free as part of a grand-opening offer – can be found on the site. Animated cards that feature moving lips and hearts are sent e-mail for \$2.50. The Card and Gift Center in Livonia Mall charges an average of 99 cents to \$6 for paper cards.

If mass-reproduced cards just don't do the trick, customized cards are an option. The "Create-A-Card" service has been discontinued, but Kinko's is offering animated KinkoCARDs that can be sent from its stores or Web site, http://www.kinkos.com.

"The customized KinkoCARD is a high-tech and fun way to remember all the special people in your life on Feb. 14," said Laura McCormick, Kinko's spokeswoman. "Sending KinkoCARDS is easy. Customers simply select the Valentine's design, type in their own

message and send it to anyone with an e-mail address."

Recipients are notified with an email message from Kinko's with instructions on how to pick up the card on-line. They can then send a card in reply or create their own Valentine sentiment.

Customers without Internet access can still send KinkoCARDS by visiting their local Kinko's – 34850 Plymouth Road, Livonia, (734) 522-7322; 44511 W. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, (734) 455-2840; or 29306 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills, (248) 932-3373. The cost of sending the card is free, however, those who need to use one of Kinko's computers will be charged \$12 an hour or 20 cents a minute.

Photos and artwork can be used to create personalized gifts, such as mouse pads, T-shirts, mugs, bookmarks, and color calendars ranging in price from \$4.95 to \$29.95.

If you just want to say "I Love You," visit http://www.nowwhat.com which offers free audio messages saying "I Love You" in 75 languages, including Cherokee "(Do-yu) Ji-ge-yu-atto-wa," Hawaiian "Aloha wau ia oe," Swahili "Ninakupenda," or French "Je vous aime."

Gifts of chocolate

The Hallmark on-line store offers only a few varieties of chocolates for Valentine's Day. The Purple Passion Heart Box sells for \$14. Other heart-shaped boxes of candies are available for \$21. Add shipping and handling to it for an additional \$4.95 to \$28, depending on the total price, delivery

Please see VALENTINE, B2



TAMMIE GRAVES/STAFF ARTIS



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WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

Gladden from page B1

Hetel in Washington. Comes complete with fireplace, a candle-lit hot tub and something called an "unobtrusive butler." And the whole package is only \$15,000. I wonder if that includes breakfast?

Speaking of romance, here's a contest I could enter. It's sponsored by Fabio and the makers at The Globe." of "I Can't Believe It's Not Butter!" What's it say?

"To enter the 'I Can't Believe It's Not Fabio!' contest, individuals must write an essay describing why their significant other is as romantic as Fabio." Grand prize is a two-carat diamond ring presented by Fabio. Well,

Valentine

Aside from a few bucks in gas,

it can be cheaper to visit the

Fannie May store in Laurel Park

Place in Livonia. Although the

Purple Passion Heart Box isn't

available there, there are other

options. Heart-shaped boxes of

candy at the store range from

\$15.95 for a one-pound box to

A dozen long-stemmed roses in

\$160 for an eight-pound box.

Say it with flowers

'An ideal tryst?'

service and destination

"the on-line community that is defining virtual lifestyles for its over one million users," is holding a contest featuring a monthlong search for the "ideal romantic tryst initiated and nurtured

that makes "personal care products," including condoms, depilatories, toothpolish and home pregnancy tests. First prize is a dozen roses. Forget it.

Now here's an idea. NYLCare Health Plans, Inc., suggests that "as a unique and meaningful way to express their affection this Valentine's Day, men edu-

handling on Hallmark's site

To save a few bucks, try visit

ing FTD's Web site at

http://www.ftd.com. There, the

same arrangement costs \$74.95

plus shipping and handling. If

spend, Norton's Flowers in Ann

Arbor and Ypsilanti has set up a

Web site, http://www.emailflow-

ers.com, where computer users

can e-mail photos of 16 different

FTD floral arrangements for

free. The real thing can also be

Sing ... sing a song

Sing it loud: Bob Baumgarten of Plymouth was among contestants who showed

up at Oakland Mall last month in hopes of winning a karaoke jam, sponsored

by New Line Cinema and Pioneer Electronics. A promotion for the film "The Wedding Singer," Karaoke jam was held in 40 cities, with the best singer win-

ning \$5,000 worth of studio recording time. The four finalist got a CLD V888

DVD Karaoke machine, autographed by Adam Sandler, star of the romantic

comedy which opens in theaters on Friday, Feb. 13.

a crystal vase are available on- ordered off the Web site. One ry from QVC.

line for \$79.95 plus shipping and dozen long-stemmed roses in a

Here's another one right out of cate the women in their lives from. cyberspace. The Globe (www.the- about the risk of heart disease globe.com), which is described as and the ways they can help prevent it."

They suggest combining the educational materials with "other fun and interesting gifts," such as Vitamin C and E supple ments, a pair of walking/jogging shoes, membership in a gym and taking her out for a fish dinner It's sponsored by a company once a week. That's pretty

> "Happy Valentine's Day, Sweetheart. Here's a new pair of gym shoes. And by the way, did you know that almost 480,000 women will die of cardiovascular disease this year?"

Wow, this is getting complicated. There's so much to choose

crystal vase is priced at \$69.96

by poems and songs can be sent

from http://www.bizserve.com.

The Web site http://www.4valen-

prices. A dozen roses, sent

directly from the grower, is

available for \$59.95. The site

4valentines.com also offers

chocolates, lingerie, filet mignon

for two from Omaha Steaks, a

Vermont Teddy Bear, and jewel-

While it may be convenient to

Virtual flowers accompanied

plus shipping and handling.

that's still too much money to tines.com brags about its low

But here's something interesting. According to a new survey, 79 percent of the 1,018 Americans interviewed said they'd like to receive a gift certificate as a New England Confectionery present. That would simplify

I wonder who sponsored this survey anyway. Let's see, here it is, some outfit called 1-800-PRE-SENT, a "new gift certificate by phone service." Uh-huh.

Boy, everybody's getting in on the act. Maybe I'll just get her a card and some of those little

candy hearts with the funny say-

ings on them. Seems like they've

purchase flowers over the Inter-

net, sometimes the photo is so

fuzzy it's hard to tell exactly

what you're getting. Sharon

manager at The Flower Pot in

Canton, said there are other

advantages to buying flowers in

they're (husbands) doing their

own personal card; that means a

lot. They also tend to buy little

add-ons like balloons and stuffed

It can be less expensive as

well. A dozen roses sells for \$55

plus \$15 more for a vase at The

Flower Pot, located at 6575 N.

Canton Center Road, between

Ford and Warren roads. Unlike

Internet Web sites, flowers can

be purchased on Valentine's Day

Renaissance Spa Treatments

Inc. provides Bath of the Month

Club members with spa and

bath products from around the

world. The membership costs

\$29.95 for the three-product

startup kit and spa treatments,

and \$9 for every month there-

after. Additionally, there are two

special gift boxes available for

Valentine's Day - a "Red Hot

Box" for \$19.95 and a "Romance

To purchase memberships or

gift boxes, call 1-800-406-BATH

Victoria's Secret at Laurel

As space permits, the Observer

& Eccentric Newspapers print,

without charge, announcements

of class reunions. Send the

information to Reunions,

Observer & Eccentric Newspa-

pers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livo-

nia 48150. Please include the

date of the reunion and the first

and last name of at least one

contact person, and a tele-

phone number.

or http://www.mudbath.com.

animals," she said.

at flower shops.

Box" for \$44.95.

Archambeau, head designer and

Cards and candy?

been around forever

first ones were produced by the Company, which also makes Necco Wafers. They are still being stamped out on 100-yearold machines. They've added some new messages this year, like "E-mail Me"

Hey, here's an Associated

Press story about them. OK, so

they haven't been around forev-

er, just since 1902, when the

and "Awesome," and dropped "Hot Stuff" and "Groovy." But the basic recipe hasn't changed. They are a Valentine tradition, and I guess that's what I've been

looking for all along. Something

traditional. I'll get her a card

and some candy hearts and send

loons and stuffed animals."

is selling flavored and scented

massage oil priced at \$5. If the

oils, available in pina colada,

Irish creme and strawberries

and champagne, are ordered

through the catalog at 1-800-

hefty shipping and handling

Don't fret if you prefer to give

gift certificates as presents.

Through 1-800-PRE-SENT, gift

certificates to a variety of ser-

vices and stores can be pur-

chased. Bath and Body Works,

SpaFinders and The Sharper

Image as well as Barnes &

Studio Stores, Brookstone,

Brooks Brothers, El Portal,

Hyatt Hotels, The Ritz-Carlton

Hotels Sam Goody/Musicland,

The World of Golf, Tourneau,

Virtual Vineyards, Lew Magram,

and Orvis and Nat Sherman also

for singles. If you're feeling

gutsy, log onto http://www.Secre-

tAdmirer.com and send a free,

CLASS REUNIONS

(810) 465-2277 or (810) 263-6803

Sept. 19 at the Marriott, Ypsi-

The Nazareth Association will

July 18 at the Crowne Plaza.

anonymous message to the per-

Valentine's Day can be lonely

use the service.

ANN ARBOR PIONEER

Class of 1978

BELLEVILLE

Class of 1988

BARBOUR HALL

"Wives like it better because they're (hus-

bands) doing their own personal card; that means

a lot. They also tend to buy little add-ons like bal-

888-8200, they're subject to a matically recognizes a match.

Noble, Episode, Warner Brothers for executives of the Fortune 500

are mutual.

them to her at work.

"Wives like it better because Park Place and Westland Center"

Oops! Maybe not. Here's another press release from ROMAC INTERNATIONAL. They're worried about Valentine's Day gifts in the workplace. "For some," according to the

release, "these gifts of interest and affection will be well received - for others, they will represent another example of unwanted attention and Sexual Harassment. I think I'll just forget the

whole thing. I'll give her a kiss on the cheek and deliver my greeting in person. "Happy Valentine's Day, sweetheart. I was going to buy you a present, but ... Jack Gladden is a copy editor

Sharon Archambeau

son you've been longing for. The

only way to find out who sent

the message is to send an anony-

mous message to someone (or a

few people) that you like. If you

send one to the person who sent

one to you, the database auto-

When a match occurs, both

you and your admirer are noti-

fied by e-mail that your feelings

Those who have \$10,000 to

spend can find a rich date

through Mate-Search Interna-

tional, a retainer-based, matri-

monial search firm that special-

izes exclusively in love-searches

and the "Who's Who" of the

The firm's client roster has

included sheiks, movie stars,

socialites, diplomats, politicians

business tycoons and profession-

al athletes. The fee is for 10

matches. The company can be

If you find a mate now, maybe

by Valentine's Day 1999 you'll

know exactly what Web site or

toll-free number to order gifts.

have a reunion for former stu-

dents and graduates of the all-

male academy for Feb. 21 at the

Nazareth Center in Kalamazoo.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS LAHSER

March 21 at Doubletree Guest

Aug. 1 at Somerset Inn, Troy.

Reunion and alumni family picnic is planned for August.

(616) 342-1191

Class of 1987

Class of 1978

CHERRY HILL

(734) 729-6783

CHIPPEWA VALLEY Class of 1978

Suites, Southfield.

(248) 360-7004, press 2

(248) 366-9493, press 3

reached at (610) 527-6749.

-The Flower Pot

lives in Canton Township.

for the Observer Newspapers. He A 1998 winter wedding is planned in Sterling Heights.

Eix-Colling

DiLaura-Schang

Schang of Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis DiLaura

of Clinton Township announce

the engagement of their daugh-

ter, Jennifer, to Brian Schang,

the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

The bride-to-be is a 1995 grad-

uate of the University of Michi-

gan with a bachelor of science

degree in mechanical engineer-

ing. She is employed by The

Her fiance is a 1992 graduate

of the University of Michigan

with a master of science degree

in mechanical engineering. He is

employed by General Motors

Standard Products Company.

Robert and Susan Eix of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Jill Deborah, to John Arthur Colling, the son of Lesley and Ida Houk, also of

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Western Michigan University and Central Michigan Universiwhere she received her bacheor and master degrees respec tively. She is employed by Assembly Technology & Test

Her fiance is a graduate of Schoolcraft College. He is employed by Optical Imaging Systems in Northville.

A May wedding is planned at Newburg United Methodist Church in Livonia.

Keller-Price

Thomas and Ann Keller of Walled Lake announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Marie, to Todd Louis Price, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Price of Canton.

The bride-to-be is a 1994 graduate of Walled Lake Western High School. She is pursuing a bachelor of arts degree in social work at Michigan State Univer-

Her fiance is a 1993 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School. He is pursuing a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering at Michigan State

A March wedding is planned in East Lansing.

Dividock-Best

Ken and Kay Dividock of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Kelly Lynne, to Matthew Robert Best, the son of Thom and Patricia Best of Dearborn Heights.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Central Michigan University. She is employed by the Plymouth Canton Community

Her fiance also is a graduate of Central Michigan University. He is employed by the Wayne County Department of Environment.

A March wedding is planned at First Presbyterian Church of

The groom is a graduate of ivonia Bentley High School. Eastern Michigan University and the University of Illinois at Chicago with a master's degree. He is employed as a teacher at

Wright College in Chicago. The bride asked Helga Hammond to serve as her matron of



employed as an electrician at A March wedding is planned

Condon-Engling

Haase-Gilbert

Jennifer Haase and Walter

and Kim Haase, all of Westland,

announce the engagement of

their daughter, DeAnna Marie,

to David Victor Gilbert, the son

of David and Margaret Gilbert of

The bride-to-be is a graduate

of the Starkweather Adult and

Community Education Center.

She is employed as a cosmetologist at the Hudson's Beauty

Her fiance also is a graduate of

the Starkweather Center. He is

General Electric Contracting.

Edward and Patricia Condon of Northbrook, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter. Clare, to Timothy Engling, the son of Herbert and Nancy Engling of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of St. Mary's College at Notre Dame and a graduate of Loyola University in Chicago with a master of business administra tion degree. She is director of operations, training and recruitment at Beggs Heidt, a Chicago

computer consulting firm. Her fiance is a 1983 graduate f Livonia Stevenson High School and a 1988 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y. He also has a juris doctor degree from Chicao-Kent College and is pursuing his master of law degree at John Marshall Law School in Chicago. He is a partner at the Chicago intellectual property law firm of Church in Evanston, Ill.

Walitalo-Quick

Tanya Ann Quick and Jay. G. Walitalo were married on Nov 22 at the Cliffdwellers Club in Chicago, Ill. Leonetta Bugleisi

The bride is the daughter of Dave and Ingrid Quick of Goldsboro, N.C. The groom is the son of Gene and Carol Walitalo of Livonia. The bride is a graduate of

East Wayne High School, Peace College and North Carolina State University School of Design. She is self-employed as a graphic designer/partner with Quick and Faust Design in

The couple received guests at a reception at the Cliff dwellers Club before leaving on a honeymoon trip to Dominica. They are honor with Karin Quick Thompson as honorary bridesmaid.



at the First Presbyterian Church in Plymouth.

Lee, Mann, Smith, et al.

Capote-Pryciak

Calvary Baptist Church.

Jeanette Lynn Pryciak and Fregory Adam Capote were married in a candlelight ceremony in Martha-Mary Chapel in Greenfield Village. The Rev. Gene Sorenson of Unity of Livonia

The bride is the daughter of Dennis and Nancy Pryciak of Livonia. The groom is the son of Baltasar and Marie-Louise Capote of Plymouth. The bride is a 1987 graduate

of Redford Thurston High School. She has a bachelor of sci ence degree from Eastern Michioan University. She is the dance director for Redford Township's "Redford Dance" program. The groom is a 1982 graduate

A September wedding is of Northville High School. He planned at St. Athanasius has a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Michigan. He is employed by the City of Novi as an economic development coordinator.

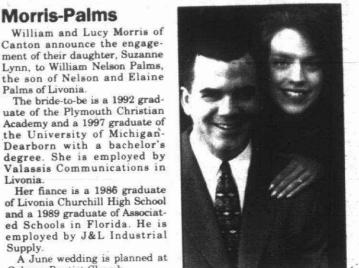
The bride asked Diane Grahl Caruana as bridesmaids. Andrea Korpi was the flower girl.

Fate-Pendell

Dale and Kathleen McKee of Tiffin, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Natalie Nicole Fate, to Jeffrey Peter Pendell, the son of John and Judith Pendell of Brighton formerly of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a 1992 graduate of Calvert High School in Tiffin, and a 1996 graduate of Ohio University in 1996. She expects to earn a master's degree from Bowling Green State University in May. She is employed as an assistant girls

Her fiance is a 1989 graduate of Livonia Churchill High School in 1989 and a 1994 graduate of Madonna University in 1994. He also is a 1995 graduate of Bowling Green State University Tiffin, Ohio.





The groom asked Frank Nieto o serve as best man, with Jeffrey Pryciak, Jeffrey Roberts and Eric Olsen as groomsmen. Timo thy Caruana was the ring bear-

The couple received guests at o serve as matron of honor, with the Hawthorne Valley Country Laura Polidori as maid of honor Club before leaving on honeyand Carrie Paps and Christine moon trip to southern California. They are making their home in Dearborn.



degree. He is employed as a golf professional at Sunbelt Golf

Corp. in Greenville, Ala.

A June wedding is planned in

CARTOON

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Farmington Hills Center Director Michael Wallace, OD

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The groom asked Shawn Jim

merson to serve as his best man.



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Digital Sprint PCS Phones

by Samsung starting



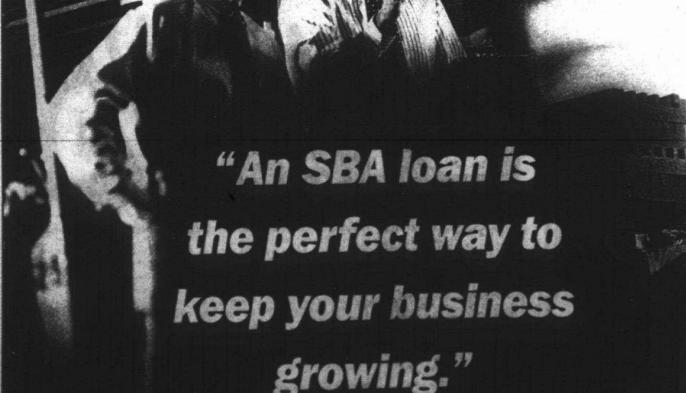
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TSamsung relate offer salid on Sprint PCS Phones" by Samsung, while supplies last, purchased on or before January 12, 1998 through March 1, 1998, conditions of relate offer stated of Rebate Mail in Certificate available at retail outlets. Rebate offer nor available in Los Angeles, San Diego or Orange countries, CA, Washington D.C. or Baltimore. (16.99 per month rate plan includes 15 minutes per month and each additional minute is \$.32. First incoming Minute Free, Home Rate USA** Toll Free USA**, Pre-paid Plans, Weekend or Offpeak Option are not available on the \$16.99 rate plan, Voicemail is not included, but may be purchased for an additional \$4.99 per month. Offer subject to credit approval. \$16.99 rate plan not available in Los Angeles, San Dego or Orange countries, CA and Washington, D.C. or Baltimore, MD. Offer expires 3/2/98.



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largest SBA lenders in Michigan Since we are a Small Business Administration Preferred

Lender, you'll get the quickest turnarounds on your lean

changed to meet the needs of your business.

OLD KENT

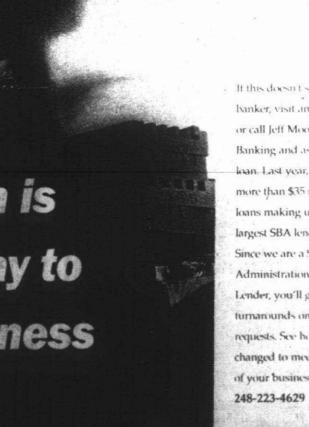
July 24 at Zuccaros' in Chester-(810) 465-2277 or (810) 263-6803 DEARBORN All classes A western Caribbean cruise for alumni and friends aboard Royal Caribbean's Majesty of the Seas will sail from Miami on Oct. 25 (800) 545-0435 DETROIT CASS TECH Class of 1968 Looking for classmates for a

Pam Yee Gianola, 1243 Smith Road, Beulah, Mich., 49617-9493 or e-mail at mienai@aliens.com Class of 1988 Is looking for names and addresses of classmates. (313) 896-0736, (313) 859-0261 or (313) 882-1632 Class of 1978 Is planning a reunion

(248) 442-9320, by fax at (248) 442-8830 or Sharon Law-Williamson, 28479 W. Sever Mile Road, Livonia 48152 Class of 1958 Oct. 10 at the Detroit Golf Club, (313) 882-4626 or (248) 548-5384

DETROIT CHADSEY Classes of 1948 and 1949 Oct. 3 at St. Clement Hall 19600 Ford Road, Dearbo (313) 266-4129 or (313) 383-2343 for 1948, or (313) 273-1589 for

DETROIT COOLEY



If this doesn't sound like your banker, visit any Old Kent offic or call Jeff Moore in Business Banking and ask about an SBA

loans making us one of the

requests. See how we've

From Toltecs to today, chocolate is sweet experience

St. Patrick's dinner-dance honors Community Hospice

When Bill Nilan was dying from brain cancer, his family and friends were amazed by the compassionate care the Livonia resident received from Community Hospice and Home Care

"My son, Mark, and I were overwhelmed by the caring and special attention they gave him," Nilan's wife, Delores, said. "We were just so overwhelmed with

their giving."
Friends were so impressed by CHHCS that every year since Bill Nilan's death they've held the St. Patrick's Dinner Dance and Auction to benefit the nonprofit agency that gives support to incurably ill patients while in their own homes.

The sixth annual event begins at 6 p.m. Saturday, March 7, at St. Mary's Cultural Center, 18100 Merriman, Livonia. The event includes Irish step-dancing, performances by a bagpiper, live and silent auctions, dinner, dancing and an open bar.

Nilan died Oct. 13, 1992, at age 63, only 2 1/2 weeks after he was diagnosed with brain

have been the last person you would have expected to be sick," Delores said. "He was in great shape and took care of himself."

Before Nilan became ill, he worked as the St. Aidan Catholic Church activity center manager where he came in contact with many parishioners, including Judy Hale. After Nilan was hospitalized, Hale insisted that Delores meet Maureen Butrico, executive director of CHHCS, who also attends St. Aidan.

"Maureen went to the hospital and visited my husband and said I absolutely needed the help, Nilan recalled. "At the time, I didn't want my husband to know that hospice was involved because it meant he was near the end and I didn't want him to

think that way. "Maureen was like an angel of mercy."
Nilan said she expected to care

for her husband alone at home after he was discharged from the



Gone Beanle: Showing off the TY Beanie Babies available to the highest bidder at the annual St. Patrick's dinner-dance are Carol Oberly (front row, from left), Michele Schmidt, Judy Hale, Rene Nassar (back row, from left), Carol Sullivan, Kathy Randinitis, Ellen Edelen, Suzanne Racey and Maureen Butrico, executive director of Community Hospice and Home Care Services, which is beneficiary of the party's proceeds.

ied. While the old-fashioned These programs offer kids the

summer camps are still popular, opportunity to write, direct,

a new breed of specialty program shoot and edit films; produce

offers kids and teens a chance to radio and TV programs; explore

explore a fascination or learn a computer animation, and study

With more than 1,800 of these the performing or fine arts. If so, technology.

for every kid's interest and every Redford and Danny Devito.

going to do," she explained. "I who initiated this whole project, had taken care of my mother and I'm grateful that her hard who was sick for six years. I thought I could do the same for

"When they discharged him, everything was there at home

Never forgotten

Nilan was home only two days before he died. But the outpouring of support from CHHCS was never to be forgotten. Hale launched the annual fund-raiser in honor of Nilan with proceeds going to CHHCS. And every year

"Judy asked if I would mind, if they had this in honor of my husband," Nilan said. "It was a

NOW LEASING

IN CANTON

PUZZLED about assisted living?

Let Waltonwood Senior Community

help you piece it together

WALTONWOOD

"But, I didn't know what I was wonderful tribute. She's the one work has made it so successful so that others can benefit from

"There's many people, like Maureen Butrico and her staff, waiting for us - the nurses, the and parish members who participate in putting this whole evening together. It's a great effort on everybody's part."

includes an auction with items, such as a TY Beanie Baby Princess Bear, 100 retired and active Beanie Babies, Detroit for \$1,000 and includes 10 tick-Red Wings, Lions and Pistons ets, a bottle of champagne and a sports items, tickets to sporting full-page advertisement in the

Largest Selection in Michigan

kets like a wedding basket with hundreds of dollars in gift certificates to various shops. Live entertainment includes

Allistair Hill of Farmington Hills on the bagpipes and the Tim O'Hare Irish Stepdancers as well as traditional live music. The reception and auction preview is from 6-7:30 p.m., fol-

lowed by dinner at 7:30. There This year the dinner-dance are three ticket levels - benefactors are \$125, sponsors are \$75 and supporters are \$50. Corporate sponsor tables are available

events and various theme bas- auction program booklet. Dona-The goal for the dinner dance and auction is to top the \$50,000

that was raised last year. "It has grown every year," said Kathy Randinitis, CHHCS director of marketing and develop-

Sponsors help

Guide helps in selecting summer camps

Corporate sponsors also can take part by buying advertisements in the program booklets. Full pages are \$200 and half pages are \$100.

Hale and Michelle Schmidt are co-chairing the event. Honorary chairpersons are Wayne rocks, call CHHCS at (734) 522-

mer Opportunities for Kids and such as Stagedoor Manor, where ding Thomas Edisons. Kids dis

Teenagers 1998," which has "campers" learn how to act in a cover their own inventions out of

Camp. At these camps students, ages 15-18, can experience the

thrill of their first solo flight,

obtain a FAA private pilots

Maybe your youngster prefers learn about the latest in space your local book store or the

license (17 years and up), or Opportunities for Kids and

aerospace/aviation university to mation on summer camps, visit

Rep. Lyn Bankes, R-Livonia. Livonia Mayor Jack Kirksey Westland Mayor Robert Thomas. Livonia City Clerk Joan McCotter, Donald Massey of Don Massey Cadillac and Tom Monaghan of Domino's Pizza.

Proceeds are targeted for the proposed CHHCS Hospice Home. an eight- to 10-bed residence that will care for the incurably ill people who have nowhere to go or no one to care for them.

"This way we can provide a home-like setting for patients who can receive our tremendous amount of care," Randinitis said. CHHCS has two administra-

to families by running errands

and visiting with patients while

families go grocery shopping or

take much-needed breaks. The

agency provides services for

more than 200 patients in west-

ern Wayne, southern Oakland

CHHCS also sponsors a Sham-

rocks for Hospice campaign Feb.

16 through March 2. People are

invited to make donations by

buying shamrocks at area busi-

on the shamrocks, provided by

CHHCS, which are displayed at

the businesses. For more infor-

mation about tickets and sham-

good nutrition and how to strive

That's only a few of the camps

listed in "Peterson's Summer

guide's Web site at

CLARIFICATIONS

Teens interested in more information about the Young

Mothers Assistance Program

can call Sherri Frick or Mau-

reen Knighton at (734) 513

The Y-MAP program is based

in the Hegira Prevention offices

■ People interested in buying

raffle tickets - \$3 each or two

for \$5 - for the TY Beanie Baby Princess Bear being raffled off

in the Bentley Center, 15100

Hubbard, Livonia.

http://www.petersons.com.

for a healthy mind and body.

and eastern Washtenaw coun-

tive offices - one on Warren Road in Westland and another on Main Street in Plymouth Besides caring for the incurably ill at their homes, CHHCS gives families access to support groups and bereavement programs during the 13 months after a patient's death.

"We have a team approach to hospice care," Randinitis said. "We work with patients' physicians, nurses on staff, home health aides, social workers, bereavement and spiritual care advisers and many volunteers who provide a tremendous amount of services to patients." CHHCS volunteers offer relief

Todd talked about the history of chocolate, according to "The Chocolate Bible." while making a ganache of chocolate and heavy cream, foundation of a chocolate truffle. The book contains a multitude of recipes as well as 35 pages devoted to the history of

The next time you take a bite

or bushes were discovered by the

Toltecs, but the seeds were con-

sidered food of the gods," said

winter luncheon series, spon-

sored by Schoolcraft College's

Women's Resource Center, who

tempted her audience with the

history of chocolate, samples of

her amaretto- and Kahlua-fla-

vored truffles and a quick lesson

in making the candy's founda-

Todd was the opening act for

Chef Jennifer Todd.

tion - ganache.

Salon competition.

the Toltecs.

The trees grow in very tropical regions and require a constant temperature and humidity. A temperature dip below 68

To taste better

By the 1400s, the Aztecs were using the beans as currency, a practice that was still around in Costa Rica in the 19th century, and by the late 1400s, explorer Christopher Columbus would see

"Columbus came over and saw

to use the crushed beans to make a drink, no simple task considering they have a "55 percent fat content and the nibs (pieces of chocolate) have a lot of cocoa butter

When they tried to mix it with water, it wouldn't mix together, so they had their slaves mix and mix," she said. "It was the Europeans who decided to use hotter water and in the Todd said. 17th century, they took bland milk from cows, raw sugar cane

In Mexico, the crushed beans into cakes to which they would be added before the ganache is

According to Todd, the leaves

of chocolate, say thank you to and football-shaped cacao seed are very leathery, while the An ancient group of the whitish pink pulp surrounding Nahaut Indians who lived in the seeds is very acidic. The Mexico before the Aztecs, they've Toltecs found that the seeds or been credited with discovering beans tasted better if they ferthat, with a little work and some mented the seeds in the ground, fermentation, the seeds of the dried them in the sun and then cacao tree could be turned into a crushed them and discarded the "I don't know when the trees

them firsthand.

the trees and thought the beans were almonds and were inedible," said Todd, heating 3/4 cup of cream until it just bubbled, but not a full rolling boil. In Mexico, they also decided

A graduate of the college's culinary arts program, Todd works in pastry and is an experienced cake decorator. She also has a silver medal in Culinary

and used chocolate."

poorer people would mix in cornmeal while the wealthier people added wild honey and chilies,

Getting back to the ganache, Todd added 12 ounces of nibs (pieces of chocolate) to the cream, mixing until melted. Flawere rolled until the cocoa butter vorings such as orange zest (the separated before being made orange portion of the peel) can

add such things as almonds. The then chilled in the refrigerator chocolate," said Todd, who works gets that whitish appearance, it

While the truffles can be cocoa butter and milk solids." shaped by hand, Todd uses a Todd tends to buy her baking

hocolate in large quantities and points out that it should be before rolling the candies in powdered sugar or cocoa powder. stored at 60-70 degrees. "You can also do it with milk "Chocolate doesn't ever really bad like having mold grow on chocolate or white chocolate

college's Waterman Center. "White chocolate is made from

at the Professor's Pantry in the is the cocoa butter coming out." continues on Friday, Feb. 20; with author Kathleen Wider talking about "The Bodily Nature of Consciousness." Doors open at 11:30 a.m., with lunch served at 11:45 a.m. Tickets cost \$14 and can be ordered by calling the Women's Resource Center at

heating cream to a bub

boil," Chef Jennifer Todd

adds it to chocolate nibs

audience how to prepare

ganache, the "heart" of

hocolate truffles.

as she shows her luncheon

ble, "not a full rolling

CRAFTS CALENDAR

Listings for the Crafts Calendar costs \$30 and a 5- by- 10-foot should be submitted in writing no later than noon Friday for the next Thursday's issue. They can be mailed to Sue Mason at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or by fax at (734) 591-7279 For more information, call (734) 953-2131.

ST. MEL'S

St. Mel's Catholic Church will have its spring arts and crafts show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. March at the church, 7508 Inkster Road, Dearborn Heights. There will be a special crafters raffle Table and a 5- by 10-foot space space only is \$25. For more **MEMORIAL PTA**

The Memorial Elementary School PTA will have its 11th annual craft fair 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 7 at the school, 30001 Marquette, between Middle Belt and Henry Ruff roads, Garden City. Table space is available. For more information call Darlene at (734) 425-4221.

LIVONIA CHURCHILL

Crafters are wanted for the Livonia Churchill High School PTSA

show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 21 at the school, 8900 Newburg Road, Livonia. Admission will be \$1: strollers and wheelchairs welcomed. For more information, call Diane at (734) 422-4507 or Garrett at (734) 464-7425.

juried spring arts and crafts

ST. DAMIAN'S St. Damian's Church will have a collector's sale 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, March 21, at the church, 29891 Joy Road, Westland. Admission will be \$1, children under age 12 free. Table space, costing \$25, is available Proceeds will benefit Christian Service. For more information

LIVONIA FRANKLIN The Livonia Franklin High

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

PRCUA SYRENA The PRCUA Syrena Parents club will have a holiday craft

field Community Center, 1801 N. Beech Daly. Table reservations can be made by calling (313) 383-1821 or (313) 563-

LIVONIA STEVENSON

at the Dearborn Heights Can-

Crafters are needed for the Livonia Stevenson High School Booster Club's Spring Spectacu lar craft show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 28 at the school, 33500 W. Six Mile Road, Livonia. Spaces - 10 feet by 10 feet or 5 ed electricity is available at no additional cost, and chairs (no

tables) are available upon request. For an application or more information, call (734) 464 1041 or (248) 478-2395.

FINNWEAVERS

Applications are being accepted for the Finnweavers of the Finnish Center Association's art and craft fair 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 28 at the Finnish Cultur al Center, 35200 W. Eight Mile Road, Farmington Hills. Spaces approximately 10 feet by 10 feet, are available for \$15 each. Origi nal work only, no kits. The deadline is March 1. For more information, call (248) 546-6527.

your child up for summer camp. Broadway play, create works of the remnants from discarded been recommended by "Working appliances. Camp Invention art, and even perform a sympho-Mother" magazine, here's a few luck since camps fill quickly coninhabitants can "land" on the ways to get the search rolling. sidering more than 5 million For adventurous types, there's mysterious Planet Zak and We can't stop winning awards. If your teenager is interested the Flight Training Adventure spend five days discovering a So now that you have your in studying film, check out the Camps for Youth and the way off the planet. programs at the American deadline, how do you choose a Camp LaJolla and Camp Academy of Performing Arts or Embry-Riddle Aeronautical Uni-Muricta teach children the art of versity Aerospace Summer The choices are vast and var- the New York Film Academy.

In addition to the 70 we told you about last year, we've just received 26 more!

This latest batch was won in Suburban Newspapers of America's 1997 Editorial Contest. With all the modesty we can muster, we're going to list them here:

Best Entertainment/Lifestyle Section

First Place—Clarkston Eccentric, Clarkston Life Second Place—Birmingham Eccentric, Suburban Life Third Place—West Bloomfield-Lakes Eccentric, Lakes Café

Best Editorial Writing

First Place—Oxford Eccentric, Closed Doors Second Place-Lake Orion Eccentric, Lake Orion Editorial

Best Column Writing

First Place—Clarkston Eccentric, Carolyn Walker Second Place—Rochester Eccentric, Jay Grossman

Third Place—Birmingham Bloomfield Eccentric, Judith Doner Berne

Best Editorial Page

First Place—Southfield Eccentric

Best Coverage of Local Business. & Economic News

Second Place-Lake Orion Eccentric, Jay Grossman

Third Place—Birmingham-Bloomfield Eccentric

Best Sports Photo Journalism

First Place-West Bloomfield-Lakes Eccentric.

Not Quite Spring Training

Second Place-West Bloomfield-Lakes Eccentric, Riding the Wave

Best Sports Section

Second Place-Livonia, Westland Observer

Best News Photo

First Place-West Bloomfield-Lakes Eccentric, Watching Second Place—Garden City Observer, Clinton Rally Third Place—Rochester Eccentric, Ride Me Down Easy

Best Feature Photo Story or Series

First Place-Livonia Observer, Derek's Day Third Place—Westland Observer, Festival

Third Place—Rochester Eccentric, Handful of Hope Best Breaking News Story

First Place—Plymouth Observer, Fire Destroys Courthouse Third Place—Birmingham-Bloomfield Eccentric, Bungled Robbery

Best Local Election Coverage

Third Place—Farmington Observer

Best Young People's Coverage

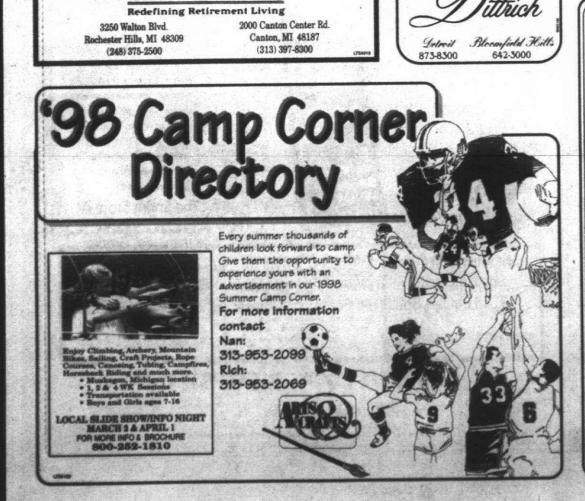
First Place—Plymouth and Livonia Observer, Life in the 6th Grade

Best Coverage of Local Education/School District Second Place—Farmington Observer, Back to School series

Third Place—Southfield Eccentric, Professor who Survived Holocaust



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TOPS chapter celebrates anniversary TOPS (Taking Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter 28 will celeanniversary with and open Hunter, Westland. Fashions will

ps listed in "Peterson's Sum- the "Peterson" guide lists camps, Camp Invention trains bud-

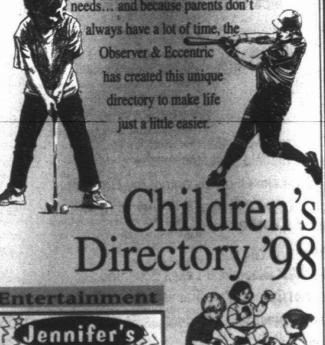
be at Good Shepherd Reformed 7225.

DREAM THEMES

house and fashion show on Tues- be provided by Winkelman's. The 6:30 p.m. celebration will (734) 721-2787 or (734) 722-

new skill. There are programs at a school that trained Robert attend the world's leading Teenagers 1998." For more infor-

For more information, call

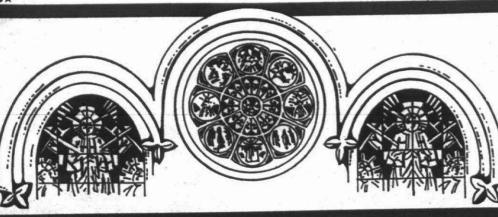






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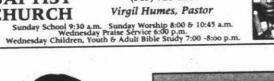
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20805 Middlebelt (corner of 8 Mile & Farmington Hills, Mich. ble Class & Sunday School 10:30

Pastor John W. Meva

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Thurch & School 5885 Veno Blk. N. of Ford Rd., Westland 425-0260 Divine Worship 8 & 11:00 A.M.

Iible Class & SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.

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

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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 Pastor Ken Roberts (ELCA) 734 / 459-8181

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CHRISTADELPHIANS Sunday Lecture Series February 22nd at "Why Was Christ's Death Necessary Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 11:30 A.M. Bible Class - Wednesdays 7:30 P.M.

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NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 29887 West Eleven Mile Road Just West of Middlebelt

248-476-8860

Farmington Hills 9:15 & 11:00 A.M. "Outside The Margins' Rev. Kathleen Grof



NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 422-0149 Services & Su 9:15 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. February 15th "Dream On!" Rev. Melanie Lee Carey, preaching as G. Badley Rev. Melanie Lee C Rev. Edward C. Coley



Dating Life of a Single Adult" in

Listings for the Religion Calendar should be submitted in writ- Knox Hall. ing no later than noon Friday for Single Point Ministries also the next Thursday's issue. They offers indoor volleyball at 8:30 can be mailed to Sue Mason at p.m. Wednesdays in Knox Hall. 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia A \$1 donation is suggested to 48150, or by fax at (734) 591help maintain the equipment 7279. For more information, call (734) 953-2131.

SINGLE POINT Single Point is sponsoring a seven-week divorce recovery workshop at 7 p.m. Thursdays beginning Feb. 12, in Knox Hall of Ward Presbyterian Church. 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia. Cost will be \$30 for those who register the first night of the workshop, \$25 for preregis tration 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. Single Point Ministries continues its "Talk It Over" program at MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 13, with the Rev. Paul Clough discussing "Aliens and Strangers - The

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.

Worldwide Marriage Encounter offers a weekend

Rev. Casey conducts Pre-Lenten Mission

The Rev. Bill Casey of Philadelphia, Pa., will conduct a Pre-Lenten Mission Monday through Thursday, Feb. 16-19, at St. Sabina Catholic Church, Ann Arbor Trail, between Beech Daly and Telegraph roads.

Casey is a member of the Fathers of Mercy who conduct retreats and missions throughout the United States. He has studied philosophy at Christendom College in Front Royal, Va., and theology at Holy Apostles Seminary in Cromwell, Conn.

There will be a Mass at 9 a.m. each day, followed by a homily. The evening conferences will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will include such topics as "The Catholic Church," "Eucharist," "Sin" and "The Power of Prayer." Refreshments will be served following the conferences.

At the close of the mission Casey will bestow the Papal blessing, a treasured sacramen-



People interested in personal spiritual growth are invited to arated Christians, is hosting a attend. For more information, Valentine dance at 8:30 p.m.

improve their communication skills, learn the value of intimacy and renew their love for each other Friday through Sunday, Feb. 13-15 and March 20-22, at St. John's Family Life Center in at (734) 464-3325. Plymouth. For more information or to register, call Bill and Carol at (248) 528-2512 or Dan and Debbie at (810) 286-5524.

BLOOD DRIVE

The Red Cross will have a blood drive 2-8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 13, in the church hall of St. Edith Catholic Church, 15089 Newburgh Road, Livonia. Walkins are welcome. For more information, call the church at (734) 464-1222. A Red Cross blood drive,

sponsored by Aid Association for Lutherans Branch 5058, will be held 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 21, at Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia. Walk-ins are welcome. For more informa tion, or to register to donate, call the church office at (734) 522-

The Westland/Canton Chapter of Women's Aglow International will have Marge Pochodai as its guest speaker 9:30 a.m. to noon Saturday, Feb. 14, in the Community Room of AutoNation USA, 39600 Ford Road, Canton Pochodai, treasurer of the Richond Aglow Chapter, will share the love of Christ and what he means to her.

Refreshments will be served at 9:30 a.m., with the meeting starting at 10 a.m. Complimentary child care will be provided v CPR-licensed workers for children ages 3-12. For more information, call Penni at (734) 261-5268.

MEET MOTIF The Detroit-area singers "Meet Motif" will perform during a contemporary service at 5 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 14, at Holy Trini ty Lutheran Church, 39020 Five Mile Road, Livonia. A potluck dinner will follow the service with food and song. BETHANY SUBURBAN WEST

Bethany Suburban West, a Catholic organization which pro vides spiritual, social and support assistance divorced and sep-

Orthodox Church, 36375 Joy Saturday, Feb. 14, at St. Gerald Catholic Church, 21300 Farm-Road. Westland. ington Road (north of Eight Mile "Celebration" is a musical revue, featuring songs from such Road), Farmington. The \$8 Broadway favorites as "Oklacharge includes refreshments homa," "The Sound of Music," For more information, call Rose

The group meets on Sundays for breakfast and Mass - 10 a.m. at the Redford Inn. Five Mile Road west of Beech Daly Road Redford, and at 11:15 a.m. at St Aidan's Church, 17500 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 Family Restaurant, 30471 Plymouth Road (east of Merriman Road), Livonia, and for pinochle at 7 p.m. every other Friday - call Rose.

offered at 6 p.m. Sundays, Feb.

15 and 22, at Calvary Baptist

College, a conference/seminar

The seminar topics will be "How

to Have a Conflict-Free Mar-

riage" on Feb. 15 and "How to

For more information, call the

Camelot Productions will pre-

sent a benefit performance of "A

Broadway Celebration" at 6:30

p.m. Sunday, Feb. 15, in the Hel-

lenic Cultural Center of Sts.

Constantine and Helen Greek

Correct Your Spouse and Get

Away With It" on Feb. 22.

church at (734) 455-0022.

BENEFIT PERFORMANCE

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GUEST SPEAKER

The Rev. John Buchanan, pas-530611, Livonia 48153-0611. tor of the Fourth Presbyterian CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Church in Chicago, Ill., and the The radio series, "What is This former moderator of the General Christian Science and Who Are Assembly of the Presbyterian These Christian Scientists?" is Church (USA) will speak at 7 being broadcast at 1:30 p.m. p.m. Sunday, Feb. 15, at St. Sundays of WQBH-AM 1400. Paul's Presbyterian Church, The topic will be "Why are you 27475 Five Mile Road, Livonia. Christian Scientists always talk-Admission to the lecture is free ing about healing?" on Feb. 15, For more information or to make reservations, call the church at (734) 422-1470. MARRIAGE SEMINAR Dr. Duane Cuthbertson will be

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

"Guys and Dolls" and "Applause

as well as newer classics like

"Jekyll and Hyde."

CONFIDENTIAL HELP

"Phantom of the Opera," "Les

Miserable." "Miss Saigon" and

Tickets cost \$15 for adults and

appetizers will be sold. For more

Life Care Ministries of Livonia

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tian telephone listening service

(734) 427-LIFE Monday through

can be reached through P.O. Box

Saturday. Life Care Ministries

10 a.m. to 10 p.m. by calling

\$10 for children. Drinks and

Unity of Livonia continues its "A Course in Miracles" 1-3 p.m. Mondays throughout February at the church, 28660 Five Mile Road, Livonia. The course combines spiritual wisdom and psychological insight into a practical answer to mankind's deepest nnermost need. For more information, call the church at (734) 421-1760. MAKE A DIFFERENCE

2055 Merriman Road, Garden City. The group is open to men of all denominations who wish to diligently seek the face of Jesus. For more information, call (734)

The Taoist Tai Chi Society of and continuing Tai Chi classes 7 Methodist Church, 36500 Ann information, call (248) 332-1281

church office at (734) 421-0472. PRAYER LUNCHEON Sister Loretta Mellon will be the special guests at a prayer luncheon at Monday, Feb. 16, at the Livonia Sveden House Restaurant, 29477 Seven Mile Road (at Middlebelt Road). The room opens at 11 a.m., with lunch at 11:30 p.m. For reserva

Lotz at (734) 427-0002. HARVEST TIME REVIVAL

> Spring St., Plymouth, is hosting a Harvest Time Revival with evangelist Jay Boyd at 7 p.m Friday-Saturday, Feb. 20-21. and 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday Feb. 22, at the church, two blocks north of Main Street and two blocks east of Mill Street in Old Village. Boyd of Elizabeth, Ky., will preach and minister each night with special singing and worship. For more informa tion, call (734) 453-0323.

midnight Friday and Saturday Feb. 20-21, in Sheltreau Hall 12170 Beech Daly Road, Redford. There will be games of roulette wheel, hourly 50/50 raffles starting at 8 p.m. and the big 6 wheel, Admission is \$1, with food and beverages avail

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2055 Merriman Road, Garden City. The program consists of low-impact light aerobics, perfect for toning and shaping muscles For more information, call the

Full Gospel Church, 291 E.

LAS VEGAS NIGHT St. John Bosco Church will have a Vegas Night 7 p.m. to black jack and Detroit craps and

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Rev. Robert Bayer, Assist. Pastor - Two locations to serve you -CANTON 46001 Warren Roa (West of Canton Center unday Worship 9:30 am Sunday School 10:45 am

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Church, 43065 Joy Road, Can-Cuthbertson is a professor of psychology at William Tyndale MIRACLES' COURSE speaker and author of "Marriage Child Not Your Voice." He also is executive director of Growing

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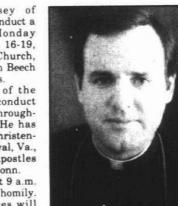
Livonia 422-1150 James N. McGuire, Pasto

Church

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Reunions from page B2

11

(248) 473-4437 DETROIT KETTERING Class of 1978

Is planning a reunion. Send name, address and telephone number to Chrystal Esaw, 27930 Berkshire Dr., Southfield 48076, or call (248) 358-5236, (313) 526-8667, (313) 839-9858 or (313) 372-3159

DETROIT MACKENZIE

January-June classes of 191948 A reunion is planned for Sept. (248) 553-4033 or (734) 464-3793

DETROIT PERSHING Classes of 1949-53

Are planning a reunion. (248) 471-5609 or P.O. Box 530-244, Livonia 48153-0244 January-June classes of 1952 A fall reunion is being planned (248) 623-2454, (810) 771-9810 or (810) 979-4594

DETROIT ST. THERESA

Class of 1948 A September reunion is planned (248) 879-8173 or (517) 546-0903

DETROIT SOUTHEASTERN

50th anniversary May 30 at the Somerset Inn, Troy. \$50. (248) 828-0018 or (313) 881-5927 **DETROIT WESTERN**

Class of 1949 Is planning a reunion. (313) 274-3214

FARMINGTON Class of 1988

A reunion is planned for July 25. (313) 266-0783 or (313) 394-0649 Class of 1968

Aug. 7 at the Novi Hilton Hotel, (810) 465-2277 or (810) 263-6803

FARMINGTON HARRISON Class of 1988

A reunion is planned for July at the Hawthorne Valley Country Club. Westland. (248) 442-2862

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Class of 1978 Aug. 8 at the Lochmoor Club, Grosse Pointe Woods. (800) 677-7800

HAZEL PARK

Class of 1978 Is planning a reunion in 1998. (800) 677-7800

HIGHLAND PARK

Class of 1969 Is planning a reunion. (313) 864-5943, (313) 583-5418 or (313) 867-3201 Class of 1978

Is planning a reunion for July. Fax info to C. Jones (313) 836-5302 or write to HPCHS reunion committee clo P.O. Box 760484 Lathrup Village, MI 48076. January-June classes of 1948 April 24 at the Troy Marriott Hotel

(248) 594-4546 or (248) 546-1736

Class of 1988

Is planning a reunion in 1998 (800) 677-7800

LINCOLN PARK June Class of 1973

A reunion is planned for Aug. 15.

(313) 928-4575 (248) 551-9146 or P.O. Box 1323, Lincoln park 48146

MADISON

Class of 1948 Is planning a reunion. (248) 548-5470 or (810) 264-9191-

NORTH FARMINGTON Class of 1978

Aug. 7 at the Novi Hilton Hotel, Novi (810) 465-2277 or (810) 263-6803

OAK PARK

Classes of 1957-59 Is planning a reunion for November. (248) 559-1746 or (248) 354-0092

PLYMOUTH CANTON/SALEM Classes of 1988 A joint reunion is planned for

June 20. CEP Class of '88, P.O. Box 5356, Plymouth 48170

REDFORD THURSTON Class of 1973

Nov. 28 at St. Mary's Cultural Center, Livonia. Donna Erndt, 33466 Vargo Dr., Livonia, or call (734) 522-9405 or (313) 535-4000, Ext. 412

January Class of 1953 May 16 at the Botsford Inn, Farmington Hills.

(248) 549-3863 or (810) 752-8961 ST. ALPHONSUS

Class of 1958

A reunion is being planned. (513) 878-7483 or (734) 455-1277

ST. HEDWIG HIGH Class of 1958

Is planning a reunion. (734) 953-1011

SOUTHFIELD LATHRUP

Class of 1988 A reunion is planned for Nov. 27. (248) 851-2587

STERLING HEIGHTS Class of 1978

torante, Harrison Township (248) 360-7004, press 6 STERLING HEIGHTS STEVENSON Class of 1988

July 25 at Gino's Surf Ris-

Aug. 21 at the Sterling Inn. (800) 677-7800

UTICA Class of 1978 Aug. 1 at the Sterling Inn, Sterling Heights.

Send name, address and telephone number to Mary Monte-LeMerise, 45051 Glengarry Road, Canton 48188 or call (734) 981-4778.

WARREN

Class of 1978 July 25 at the Fernhill Country Club. (248) 644-3545

WARREN WOODS TOWER

Class of 1988 Is planning a reunion. (810) 790-4214 or (810) 771-7328

WATERFORD KETTERING Class of 1968 Is planning a reunion. (248) 628-3926, (248) 681-1768

or (248) 623-6057

Center, Garden City

WAYNE MEMORIAL Class of 1983 Sept. 26 at the Roma Banquet

(248) 360-7004, press 1 **YPSILANTI**

Class of 1988 Aug. 8 at Doubletree Guest Suites, Southfield. (248) 366-9492, press 1

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH NOTICE OF HEARING ASSESSMENT BOARD OF REVIEW

NOTICE OF HEARING given that the Plymouth Township Board of Review will meet on the following dates and times Hearings are by appointment, please call 453-3840, Ext. 267, between 8 a.m.

and 4:30 p.m. for an appointment. 9 a.m. - Noon Tuesday, March 3 Monday, March 9

2 p.m. - 5 p.m. 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. 6 p.m. - 9 p.m. Tuesday, March 10 9 a.m. - Noon 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday, March 14 9 a.m. - 11 a.m.

Organization Meeting Hearings by Appointment First Come - First Served

Other hearing dates and times may be scheduled as needed

All persons protesting their assessment must complete petitions prior to appearing before the Board. A personal appearance is not required. Appeals by mail will be accepted if received by March 14, 1998.

The Board of Review will be held in the Board Meeting Room of Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170.

Please come prepared as a ten (10) minute time limit before the Board of Review will be strictly adhered to

Publish February 12, 15 and 19, 1998

1954 PA 188 PROCEEDINGS NOTICE OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT HEARING

Charter Township of Plymouth Wayne County, Michigan

TO: THE RESIDENTS AND PROPERTY OWNERS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN, AND ANY OTHER INTERESTED PERSONS:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Township Board of Trustees for the Charter Township of Plymouth, pursuant to P.A. 1954, No. 188 (MCLA 41.721 et seq) does hereby tentatively declare its determination to initiate a road improvement project for the construction, improvement and

maintenance of the following described road area: The project commences at the north right-of-way line of Ann Arbor Road and proceeds northerly along Ridge Road to the southerly right-of-way line of Powell Road.

That further, such road improvement project shall be undertaken in accordance with a contract with the County of Wayne whereby the County of Wayne shall contribute Eighty (80%) percent of the project costs, and the Charter Township of Plymouth shall contribute Twenty (20%) of the project costs and the Township is creating a Special Assessment District for the recovery of its Twenty (20%) percent share by a Special Assessment District against the properties benefited therein.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth has tentatively declared its intention to make the hereinafter described improvement:

The project consists of approximately 3,600 feet of existing gravel road along Ridge Road from Ann Arbor Road to Powell Road to be paved with bituminous concrete, consistent with Ridge Road north of Powell Road and Powell Road between Ridge and Beck. The project commences at the north right-of-way line of Ann Arbor Road and proceeds northerly along Ridge Road to the southerly right-ofway line of Powell Road.

That is has further been tentatively determined that the following described lots and parcels of land will specially benefit from said improvement and will constitute a Special Assessment District against which the cost of said improvement shall be assessed.

The district limit for frontage consists of parcels with Tax ID Number 045-99-0001-000 (Ala), 045-99-0002-000 (Alb), 045-99-0005-001 (B1), 045-99-0005-002 (B2), 045-99-0005-003 (B3), 045-99-0008-000 (D1b), 045-99-0009-702 (D3b,E1b,Q2b) located in the northeast % of Section 31, and 048-99-0009-000 (Qlala,BBla), 048-99-0010-000 (Qlalb,BBlb), 048-99-0011-000 (Qla2,BB2), 048-99-0012-000 (Q1b), 048-99-0014-000 (S1a), 048-99-0015-000 (S1b,S2) located in the southeast 1/4 of Section 31. The district also includes Lot 227 through Lot 295, inclusive, of Ridgewood Hills Subdivision Number 3 as recorded in Liber 101 Page 29 to 32, Lot 306 through Lots 319, inclusive, of Ridgewood Hills Subdivision Number 4 as recorded in Liber 102, Page 1 to 3, and Lots 1 through 33, inclusive. of Pine Ridge Estates Subdivision as recorded in Libe to 47, of T.1S., R.8E., of Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth shall meet on February 24, 1998 at 7:30 p.m. at the Township Hall in the Township of Plymouth located at 42350 Ann oad, Plymouth, Michigan 48170 for the purpose of reviewing said proposed Special Assessment District, and hearing objections to the improvement, creation of the Special Assessment District, and the essment thereon. All persons may then and there appear and make any objections they may have to such improvement and asses ment. Appearance and protest at the hearing is required in order to appeal the amount, if any, of the special assessment to the state tax tribunal. An owner or party in interest or agent thereof, may appear in person at the hearing, or may file an appearance of protest by letter. All parties or agents appearing in person at the hearing for purposes of protest should request the appearance be entered into the record of the meeting.

The improvement shall not be made without Petition of the property owners within the proposed District, if the record owners of land constituting more than Twenty (20%) of the total road frontage of this proposed road improvement district file their written objections to the Township Board of Trustees at or before this Public Hearing.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that plans, specifications, and estimates of cost of the engineer for said proposed Special Assessment District have been filed with the Township and are available for public examination at the office of the Township Clerk. The estimate of costs of such construction is in the approximate amount of \$120,000.00.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that periodic redetermination of costs for the proposed Special Assessment District may be necessary and may be made without further notice to the record owners or parties in interest in the property.

MARILYN MASSENGILL, Clerk Charter Township of Plymouth 42350 Ann Arbor Road Plymouth, Michigan 48170

dr. February 12 and 19, 1996

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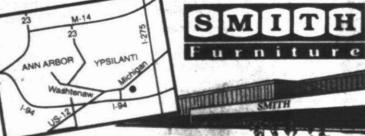
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Recreation news, C2 Whalers, C3

P/C Page 1, Section C

SPORTS SCENE

Season stars

Last Saturday, Eastern Michigan University honored its "Stars of the Season" for last fall, and a pair of local athletes were among those laud-

Both were standouts on the Eagles' soccer teams. Amy Westerhold, from Plymouth Canton, was the women's soccer honoree; Drew Drummond, from Plymouth Salem, was the men's soccer standout

Those selected were chosen by their respective coaches for their performance in the classroom as well as on the playing field.

Fast afoot

University of Detroit Mercy's men's track team placed fifth at the Windsor Team Challenge last Saturday, thanks in part to the effort of its 4x800-meter relay team.

Senior Jeff Keith, from Plymouth Canton HS, combined with Tom Jacobs, Jaymi Dumper and Corey Stedman to finish second in 7:57.78, narrowly missing a victory in the

"The 4x800 squad did a good job, losing only to the top Canadian team, and turned in our third-best all-time performance," said UDM coach Guy Murray.

Adult softball

Informational meetings for the upcoming Canton Parks and Recreation-sponsored adult softball season are set for Saturday, Feb. 28 at the Summit on the Park Community Center, located at 46000 Summit Parkway in Canton.

The men's meeting will be at 10 a.m.; the women's will follow at 10:30 a.m., with the co-ed meeting at 11 a.m. Topics to be discussed are league registration fees and dates, schedules, residency rules and league set-up.

For further information, call (734)

Basketball shoot-out

The Milford Police Athletic League will sponsor its seventh-annual 3-on-3 Junior Shootout, open to boys and girls in grades 4-12, on March 20-22.

Entry fee is \$60 per team. There will also be a special "shootout" in each division to win a pair of \$100 Converse basketball shoes.

For more information, call Rick Sharpe at (248) 684-1322.

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 cafeteria.

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)

Soccer referees class

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 Plymouth Cultural Center's Card Meeting Room.

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 (313) 397-8325.

Softball hitting clinic

A fast-pitch softball hitting clinic for girls in grades 4-8 will be conducted from noon to 5 p.m. at Livonia Ladywood HS Feb. 22.

Cost is \$25 per player. Parents and coaches may attend for free. Included will be instruction on hitting and bunting, and a variety of different training methods and workouts.

The clinic is limited to the first 50 athletes. Checks and registration forms should be mailed to: Sal Malek, athletic director; Livenia Ladywood HS; 14680 Newburgh; Livonia, MI,

48154. Registration deadline is Monday. Call Ladywood HS at (734) 591-2323 for further information.

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

Skating Sectionals bring supportive crowds to town

BY C.J. RISAK STAFF WRITER

Many of the goals the Plymouth Figure Skating Club had hoped to accomplish at last weekend's Midwestern Precision Skating Sectional Championships, held at Plymouth's Compuware Arena, were reached

Not all of them, but most of them.

Indeed, according to co-chairman Bob Rzepecki, there was certainly nothing negative to report. "We had fantastic crowds," he said, estimating a total attendance of 12,230 for the event, which started last Friday morning and ended Sunday at noon.

"There were nothing but positive comments from everyone. The parking lot was absolutely full (Friday and Saturday).'

While the championships went off without a problem, the teams sponsored by the Plymouth club considered possible qualifiers for the National Precision Skating Championships going into the Sectionals - came up just short of their goals.

The juvenile team (11-andunder) finished one spot out of qualifying, placing sixth out of 17 teams, and novice team (14-andunder) ended up seventh out of 12 teams. Both were named alter-



ing three-quarters to half-court pres-

When Cortellini opened the game

Salem scored the next 12 points,

forcing six turnovers in a 4 1/2-

minute span. Jeff McKian led the early barrage, collecting eight firstquarter points as Salem opened up a 14-9 lead after one.

The Rock defense was just as suffo-

cating in the second quarter. Canton

was held to two free throws in the

first 6:25 of the period, and to just two

With Tony Jancevski coming off the

bench to control the boards and score

six-straight points, the Salem lead

The second half consisted of Can-

ton's comeback efforts being turned

back by Salem. After Cortellini cut

the Rocks' lead to seven with 3:57 left,

Power took command. The senior

guard scored six-consecutive Salem

points and 13 of the team's final 19; he tied Canton's Cortellini for game-

Power also had four assists and two

steals. McKian finished with 14

points, Jancevski totaled 10 with nine

rebounds, and Bhavin Patel had nine

points, seven boards and four steals.

Next highest scorer for Canton was

Getting points from other sources

continues to be a concern for Young, but as the Canton coach said: "Those

are the kinds of things we're trying to

build, but we need a lot of things

just one thing — a win at Westland John Glenn Friday, which will clinch

at least a tie for the WLAA champi-

Saline Christian 72, Agape 61: Visit-

Salem, on the other hand, needs.

Mair also had four steals.

Dan McLean with eight.

right now.

onship.

high scoring honors with 19 points.

with a three-pointer.

baskets in the quarter.

grew to 31-18 by halftime.

Great show: The Plymouth Skating Club's novice team put together a great program, just missing qualifying for the Nationals.

Salem powers past Canton

BY C.J. RISAK STAFF WRITER

It's really simple arithmetic: 5x12=11, a final result that is greater than 2x11+12+10+9=26.

Such an equation is just what Plymouth Salem used quite capably to dismantle Plymouth Canton Tuesday, 61-42, in a Western Lakes Activities Association basketball game played at Salem.

And there isn't a coach around who would argue with the logic — once

they deciphered it.
Okay, here's how it works: The first part of the computation describes

Salem - the 5x12 referring to the five seniors who started the game, the 11 the number of turnovers the Rocks committed in the game. The second part of the equation is

Canton, which started one freshman, one sophomore, two juniors and a senior. The result of this lack of experience, something the Chiefs have been battling all season, was 26

And that is why Canton could not

keep pace with Salem.
"Let's be positive," insisted Chiefs' coach Dan Young, his team now 4-10 overall, 3-5 in the WLAA. "I'm very proud of our guys. We just got beat by a better team.

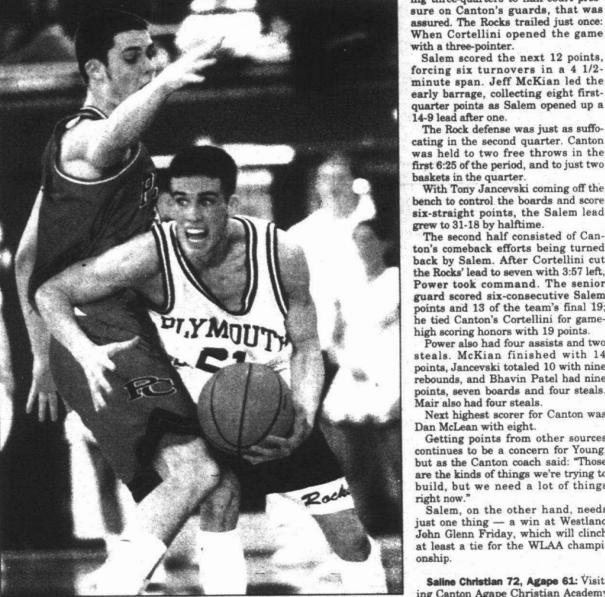
"All you can ask is for them to do

What Young said was, in truth, more than a coach searching desperately for something positive to say. The Chiefs did battle, right to the end, thanks in large part to junior guard Joe Cortellini's offensive abilities. He scored 19 points, nailing five three-pointers; the fourth one came midway through the final quarter and trimmed Salem's lead to 44-37.

But that's as close as it got in the second half, because the Rocks' defense proved to be the dominant force in this game.

If the opening equation needs further justification, then how's this: Canton had 26 turnovers and 27 shots. A team can't win with numbers like that

"We changed up our defenses quite a bit," said Salem coach Bob Brodie. his team moving one step closer to wrapping up the WLAA championship. The Rocks remain the



Hooked: A determined Jeff McKian (with ball) manages to drive past Canton's Eric Larsen on his way to scoring two of his 14 points.

league's only unbeaten team at 8-0, and they have now won 12-straight to improve to 12-2.

We knew they'd be very deliberate

on offense and we wanted to control the tempo a bit."

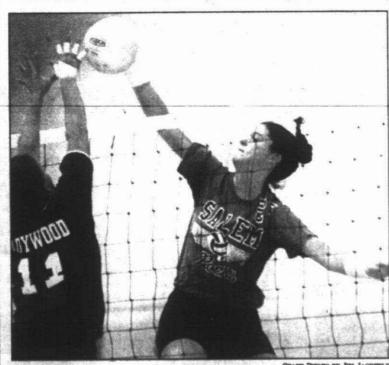
With Andy Power, Tony Bernhardt and Matt Mair (among others) apply-

ing Canton Agape Christian Academy dug itself an early hole, one it could not overcome in dropping into a tie for first in the Metro Christian Confer-

ence Tuesday. Saline Christian, which Agape defeated by 20 at home earlier this

season, this time got the jump on the

Please see BASKETBALL, C3



Bumped: Despite the efforts of Ladywood's Jenny Lachapelle (left), Salem's Amanda Abraham gets a kill.

Top-ranked Kicking Mules sideline Rocks in Schoolcraft quarterfinals

BY BRAD EMONS

Temperance Bedford did little to dispel its No. 1 ranking in girls volleyball.

The Kicking Mules, located just northwest of Toledo near the Ohio border, ran their overall record to 61-3 by upending defending Schoolcraft College Invitational champion Livonia Ladywood, 15-3, 15-11, on Saturday night.

It was Bedford's fourth Schoolcraft crown in five years and second victory this season over Ladywood.

The 32-team field featured six of the state's top-10 ranked teams in Class A.

Two other area teams reached the quarterfinal round of the 16-team winner's bracket - Plymouth Salem, which defeated Battle Creek Central (1-15, 15-6, 15-11) before losing to Bedford (3-15, 3-15); and Redford Thurston, which defeated Fenton (15-13, 12-15, 15-7) and lost to Ladywood

Bedford senior setter Melissa Lyczkowski, who is headed to Youngstown State, was voted tournament MVP

"Bedford is not as flashy this year, but their setter (Lyczkowski) is one of the better setters around and she gets everyone in position," said Ladywood coach Tom Teeters, whose team is 34-6-1 overall. "And Jodi (Manore) has a great program. And they keep coming up with with good

Two other Bedford players also made the all-tournament squad including 6-foot-2 junior middle blocker Shayna Munson. who recorded five kills and three solo blocks in the win over Ladywood; and outside hitter Theresa Estes.

Senior Sarah Schneider, who is headed to LSU, led Bedford in the championship final against Ladywood with four kills. four blocks and one ace

After being demolished in the opening game, Ladywood stayed nip-and-tuck with Bedford in the second game.

The Blazers were tied at 11-all when Manore, now in her 13th season with Bedford, called a crucial timeout.

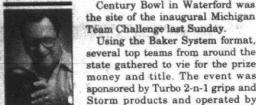
The Kicking Mules responded with a

Please see VOLLEYBALL, C3

RECREATION

TEN PIN ALLEY

Century Bowl in Waterford was



Using the Baker System format several top teams from around the state gathered to vie for the prize money and title. The event was sponsored by Turbo 2-n-1 grips and Storm products and operated by the Greater Detroit Bowling Asso-

The championship was won by the Rite Shot Pro Shop team from the Saginaw-Bay City area. The win was worth \$5,000. The Turbo 2-n-1 Grips senior team took second,

ollecting a check for \$3,000. Forty-one teams participated, 32 in the regular division and 9 seniors. Each team bowled a threegame qualifier before the cut was made to the top 10 regular and 4 senior division finalists.

The final five were Right Shot Pro Shop, Pepsi Team, Turbo 2-n-1 Grips Senior, Lou Magic State Farm and Unique Embroidery.

The Baker match play began with the Pepsi team bowling a 300 game. This is rare since each bowler on the team only rolls two frames.

The Baker System is a purely team effort in which the lead-off bowler has the first and a fifth frame the second bowler rolls the second and sixth, etc This format is like a batting order in baseball, and if

the teamwork is good, the chances are better to win. Lou Magic State Farm was well represented from the O & E cities with Dan Ottman of Troy, Lee Snor of Farmington Hills and Rick Elermann of Garden City joining up with Trey Edwards of Oak Park and

bull of New Boston. They were fourth seeded on the stepladder finals

Captain Lou Ivancik of Wyandotte and Kevin Trum-

and finished a very respectable fourth. Ansara's Big Boy, with captain Lou Ansara of Farmington Hills, finished sixth.

"This turned out to be a fantastic success for the first year of this tournament. We are looking forward to making this an annual event," said Mark Martin, executive director of the G.D.B.A.

•We get some interesting letters. Bob Hannenberg's wife wrote this after he finally bowled a 300 game: "Forty years, a long time! My husband, going on

65 this year, has been a bowler that long. Waiting for that perfect game. He has been a secretary at Super Bowl Lanes in Canton since 1977. "He is also a director of the Mid-States Masters tournaments for the last 12 years. Over the years,

day it would happen to him. "He was also a Vice President of the Wayne Westland Men's Bowling Association for some of those years, spending time measuring lanes when other

he has seen hundreds of 300 scores, and hoped one

bowlers would get their honor scores. "He always said, 'Maybe one day it will be me.' "He came close a few times with a high of 299 and an unsanctioned 300 in a fun league, but never the real thing. Finally, last week after many thousands of games, his wish came true.

"It was last Tuesday (Jan. 27) in the Super Tuesday Invitational at Super Bowl, Bob got his long time wish — a perfect, sanctioned 300 game. And what did he say? The first one's always the ardest, now I'm looking for number two!"

BOWLING HONOR ROLL

Woodland Lanes (Livonia)

Neuse: Ken McMillan, 264/713: Gerald Brown, 256/723; Ken Harvey Sealor House: Ken McMillen, 264/713; Gerald Brown, 256/723; Ken Harve; 276/717; Bob O'Brien, 244-245/666; Pat Testa, 248/676. Househ Mised: Tim Rose, 244-247-278/769; Phil Puczkowski, 665; Norse Rose, 243/665; Bill Robertson, 662; Joe Komindo, 256. wordland Midnight Mixed: Bill Robertson, 256,7725; Jim Hyatt II, 267/677 Bene Plotrowski, 253/659; Steve Hatch, 276/655; Philip Puczkowski, 279

riday Kings & Queens: Don Chambers, Jr. 257-240-217/714; Brad Strange,

Inters: Bob Loucks, 683; Mike Kowelski, 672; Don Deptula, 666; Gary Flummer ord Parts: Bob Bayer, 299; Minh Grougan, 677; Tim Gilbert, 677; Chuck Spros-

, 200/100. m's Trie: Mark Payne, 267/704; Mike Schneider, 289/722; Rick Capaldi gner Jr., 278/681. arty Birds: Beth Sammut, 224-230/620.

lay Nite Men: Steve Wieczorek, 279/709.

Bester Mosse: Art Chojnacki, 279/785; Minh Grougan, 258-276-Biller, 251/697; Rick Paton, 288691; Jim Johnson, Sr., 277/701. Oddballe: Joe Castille, 705. Woedland Rollers: Mary Cutting, 265/721. Clovertanes (Livonia)

Star Bowlerettes: Sam Greaves, 225-224-248/697; Tamika Glenn, 226-225-#30/681; Usa McCerdy, 243-215-223/681; Kathie Maser, 237-258/666; Joanne Pencola, 204-223-233/660; Cheryl Stipzak, 244-233/657.

Wooderland Lanes (Liventa) ettes: Mary Suda, 191; Sally Wolfe, 220; Sue Marsale, 226/571. Conderland Classic: Lorne Green, 266/774; John Hurley, Jr., 773; Phil Horowitz, 278/758; Jim Burton, 279/750; Jerry Helistedt, 739; Rick Preston, 727.

Projects, Jim Burton, 279/1905, serry Heinstedt, 739; Rick Preston, 727.

Bite Owle: Dennis Madden, 255/725; Jerry Modinaki, 234/644; Ken Hawk, 234/639; Terry Zohfeld, 234/638.

Jade & Laselest George Karafotis, 252/718; Linda Reamy, 278 (109 pins o/a) 635; Lou Lizewski, 259; Brian Reamy, 265.

Westalde Sestor Men's: Tom Uservich, 233/645 (180 pins a/a); Tony Santoro, 615.

Réday Men's Invitational: Ernie Arbogast Aldines Men's: Doug Sharp, 290/758. Schoolmen's: Jerry Wiseley, 300/705. Sunday Rollers Mixest Mixe Relier, 300.

Ascharday Teems: John Peronian, 300/703.

Med. Nite Merchants: At Clark, 812.
Thursday Title, Jay Petts, 780; Jim Gains, 300/801.

Medey Nite Mixed: Mickey Santo, 268/636; Kathy Mermigles, 244.
Tues, Mee's Junter Olseesis: Bob Rose, 300/691; Danny Artizer, 690; Rob Cook, 278/684.

275/694.
Subulbanettes: Pat Wilson, 279/687.
Subulbanettes: Pat Wi

Westland Borel (Westland)

Dots Cots Majors: Tim Caldwell, 230, Mike Hilturen, 230/586; Israery Kapla, 213/585; Amber Trongo, 183; Any Elberling, 170.

Plans Lanes (Pymonth)

Bholden Borel Ment Gary Jividen, 266-2211-225/702.

Plans Meet Join Gureghan, 247-229-256/732; Charlie Riffle, 226-276-235/739; Dryon Macoki, 214-243-248/703; Bruce Smith, 236-223-248/706.

Sugliers: Join Tursell, 224-246-257/727.

Broughs Meet: Mike Moore, 258-246-268/772; Joe Remusch, 222-256-235/715; Derok Verrant, 247-257-213/715; Joe Gureghian, 246-211-256/713.

Beach Lanes (Medical)

St. Eligene's Mert: Bob Durand; 267: Ken Flotter. 269.

Residon Breel (Reflect)

Suurisin Proc Travel (Intent: Bill Gerace, 265; Rudy Kramer, 256; Grog Gurntow, 244-566; Den Zeis, 236/618; Tory Brillerts, 235.

Suburban Prop Travel (Intent: Bill Gerace, 265; Rudy Kramer, 256; Grog Gurntow, 244-566; Den Zeis, 236/618; Tory Brillerts, 235.

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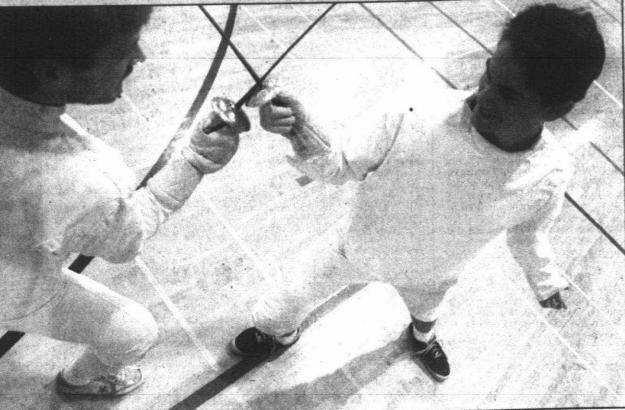
Suburban Prop Travel (Intent: Bill Gerace, 265; Rudy Kramer, 256; Grog Gurntow, 244-566; Den Zeis, 236/618; Tory Brillerts, 235.

Suburban Prop Travel (Intents: Bill Gerace, 265; Rudy Kramer, 256; Grog Gurntow, 254-576; Tory Hamist, 256-24/678; Tom Pawrowski, 256-24/678; Tom Pawrowski, 256-24/678; Tom Suburban, 244-202-233, Grog Durance, 265-256/632

School School

SCHOOLCRAFT FENCER HEADS FOR JUNIOR OLYMPICS

instructor Don McLaren (left) and student John Hallisy practice fencing techniques. Hallisy, a 15year-old Canton resident, has qualified to participate in the Junior Olympics in Oakland, California.



En garde!

BY C.J. RISAK, STAFF WRITER

So you start out by chasing your buddy around the living room, each of you armed with the cardboard innards from a roll of gift wrapping. You club each other mercilessly, gleefully, all the while screeching amid the scattered remnants of your paper swords:

"All for one, one for all!" You don't even know what that means really, but you heard those guys on TV with the funny costumes, wearing capes and feathered hats, yelling it while waving their really cool thin swords

Those colorfully-garbed characters always seemed to win, no matter how many others armed with the same thin swords were pursuing them. And they always overcame those insurmountable odds while grinning. "I used to play with those plastic swords when I was a kid," recalled John Hallisy.

"And I really liked that 'Three Musketeers' movie when it came out." You mean the one starring Gene Kelly, from the 1940s? Or the '70s version with

Michael York? Uh, neither. This was the '90s Disney pro-

Which really does say something. The sport of fencing isn't part of the past; at Schoolcraft College it's thriving, with class-

es usually filled to capacity. And Hallisy for one has made it part of his

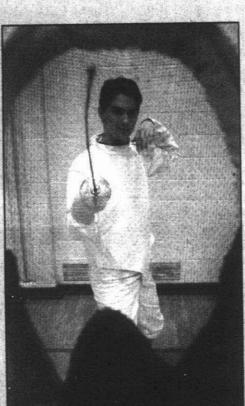
"I always thought it would be fun," the 15year-old Canton native said. "Then one day I was paging through the Schoolcraft College catalogue of classes and I saw fencing, and I thought 'This would be cool.'" So Hallisy, who described himself as "kinda lazy" before signing up for fencing at Schoolcraft, got involved.

That was less than two years ago. What started out as something just for fun has taken a decisively serious turn for Hallisy,

who later this week departs for Oakland, Calif., and the Junior Olympics.

"This is definitely changed the order of things," Hallisy said. "Before it was just a

hobby. Now it's a competitive sport."
His qualifying was almost accidental. His instructor at Schoolcraft, Doug McLaren, heard about the statewide championships hosted by the Grosse Pointe Neighborhood ing Club just in time for Hallisy to register for them last December. It would be



One for all: John Hallisy of Canton learned to fence at Schoolcraft College. The 15-year-old qualified to participate in the Junior Olympics in Oakland, California. The state championship was his first major competi-

his first major competition, the first time he fenced in anything more than club-level

To almost everyone's surprise, including his own, Hallisy battled through the under-17 age bracket to reach the finals. There, faulty equipment may have cost him the

But in the end, it didn't really matter. The top finisher in his age division opted not to go to the Junior Olympics; Hallisy did. He'll E'He's really worked at it because it was something he really wanted to be good at. If he's not thinking of attacking, he can be extremely smooth and fast and agile. I think if he can stick with it and get better coaching — I'm really only a beginning instructor — he can be very good at it.'

- Doug McLaren, instructor

be the only Michigan fencing representative

"When he first started fencing, he was one of our youngest students," said McLaren, who's been Schoolcraft's fencing instructor for the past 10 years. "He was kind of gangly and not real well-coordinated."

That isn't the case any longer. Now about

6-foot-2 and about as thin as the foil he fences with, Hallisy has the perfect physique for the sport. "He's lean and fast and has long arms," said McLaren. He also has the desire, his coach said.

"He's really worked at it because it was something he really wanted to be good at.

"If he's not thinking of attacking, he can be extremely smooth and fast and agile. I coaching - I'm really only a beginning instructor - he can be very good at it.'

Hallisy isn't sure what to expect at the Junior Olympics, and he hasn't established any goals. The competition, which runs Feb. 13-15, begins with eight-person pools consisting of seven five-touch matches. The top finishers in pool play advance to the singleelimination round, which features 15-touch

"This is the biggest thing I've ever been in," said Hallisy. "I never thought when I started I'd be going to compete at a national

But he is, and if his progress continues on its current astronomical pace, he might want to start keeping track of his frequent-

NATURE NOTES



This contrast becomes very evident during winter. Consider fluffy white snow that hangs on the dark branches of a tree, Each twig is highlighted and accentuated against the blue sky or the

white snow on the ground.

Contrasting black and white is a
very effective coloration for the striped skunk. Its basic colors are recognized by young school children and many wild animals.

One encounter with a skunk and ber to stay away from the boldly striped stinker. Even in darkness, when most animals are

Though color predominates our discern color, so they have eyes that produce a about a white crow he had seen near his house. A world, the striking contrast of black and white image. Some color vision is | couple of his neighbors also called to tell me about black and white is very impres- known among nocturnal animals, but it is very this unusual bird.

> Skunks are not the only animals with a sharp contrast between white and dark. A bald eagle is dark chocolate with contrasting white head and tail.

The snow bird, or more properly, the dark-eyed junce, is a slate gray bird with a white belly and white outer tail feathers.

Downy woodpeckers that visit suet feeders are a beautiful black and white. Female downy's do not have any red on their head, only the males. All these birds are easily recognized by their bold contrast of light and dark.

active, the contrasting colors of the skunk can be white snow. These birds are a lamp black color animals develop these unique patterns too. When throughout. At least in most cases.

seen easily by many animals.

Limited light at night does not allow animals to

A few years ago the late J. P. McCarthy told me noticeable.

Every once in a while coloring pigment fails to develop and the animal turns out to be all white, or mostly white. When I took my daughter to Riley Middle

School the other day, we saw an unusual crow. As it flew in front of the car into a backyard, we noticed it had large patches of white running down the length of both wings. This contrast of black and white was very striking on this normally all black bird. It reminded

magpie, a crow cousin found in the western Just as some people have a lock of white hair In winter, crows are very visible against the surrounded by their normal color hair, sometimes they occur in black and white they become very

me of the white in the wings of a black-billed

Whalers rally, but lose in OT



The Plymouth twice from two-goal deficits Sunday, but their comeback hopes eventually fell

Kingston's Chris Allen scored 1:27 into overtime to lift the visiting Frontenacs to a 5-4 victory over

After 51 games, both teams have 61 points in the Ontario Hockey League. Plymouth had trailed 2-0 and 4-2, but session. Allen, who is the leads all of the league's defensemen in scoring, took the only shot in overtime and it was able to elude goaltender Robert Esche.

The Whalers (28-18-5) fell behind 2-0

after goals by Kingston's Matt Bradley Whalers came back and Matt Elich. David Legwand got the Whalers on the board midway through his 45th goal of the season. Paul Mara game with 1:38 remaining in the game. and Andrew Taylor drew the assists.

Plymouth tied the game late in the period when Jesse Boulerice scored (assisted by Randy Fitzgerald and Pat Parthenais. But Kingston (29-19-3) took a 4-2 lead

after goals by Colin Chaulk and Jan Sulc. Yuri Babenko got the Whalers back in the game at 9:30 of the third period with an unassisted goal. And with five minutes were able to force the game into an extra left, Harold Druken found the net. The game-tying goal was assisted by Taylor

> Esche saw 23 shots on net. Kingston goalie Curtis Cruckshank stopped 28 of the 32 shots he faced.

WHALERS 3, OWEN SOUND 3: The Whalers settled for the tie Saturday, the first period with a power play goal - thanks to Paul Mara's second goal of the

The visiting Whalers recorded 45 shots on goal, but only managed three past Owen Sound goaltender Eoin McInerney. Owen Sound had 33 shots on net. Trailing 1-0, Mara got Plymouth going

with a goal set up by Legwand. With just over a minute remaining in the opening period, Boulerice notched his 15th goal of the season on a power play opportunity. Mara and Nikos Tselios drew assists. The Platers tied the game-in the second

period and took a 3-2 lead early in the third period. Mara tied the game with his 15th goal of the year, which was assisted

overtime, but failed to score.

WHALERS 5. GUELPH 0: The Whalers began their tough, three-game weekend Friday with an easy blanking at Guelph.

Guelph leads the Central Division with 71 points, but is currently on a four-game losing streak. Esche recorded his second shutout of the season, stopping all 23 shots by the Storm. Chris Madden, the league's win-

Druken supplied much of the offense for the Whalers with two goals and an assist. Legwand, Julian Smith and Brian Passmore also scored for Plymouth, while Taylor added a pair of assists.

the last two years.

(Through Feb. 8) W L T Pts. Ottawa 67s Belleville Bulls Gingston Frontenacs 29 19 3 61 Oshawa Generals 21 27 5 47 Peterborough Petes 17 28 7 41 pronto St. M. Majors 12 31 9 33 Guelph Storm Barrie Colts Owen Sound Platers 22 26 ningest goalie with 26 wins, suffered the 31 18 4 66 28 18 5 6 24 18 9 57 24 26 4 52 18 31 3 39 Windsor Spitfires SSM Greyhounds 15 30 6 36

ONTARIO HOCKEY LEAGUE

Despite solid scores, Canton and Salem trail Invite field

GYMNASTICS

Nicole Vaagenes had Can-

In Division II, Driscoll placed

in the vault (8.95) and ninth in

Bracht, who was ninth in the

the bars (8.9).

It was another Saturday featuring the state's best gymnastics teams, and both Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem

Emerick finished 17th in the Four of the 15 teams competbars (9.0), 13th in the vault ing scored better than 140 (8.65), 21st in the beam (8.05) points, with Hartland getting and 26th in the floor (8.6). the best of it at 144.95 to win the Freeland Invitational. The ton's best finish of the day; she host Falcons were second at was first in the Division II bars 143.90, with Portage third (142.85) and Rochester fourth fourth in the floor (9.15), third 142.65).

Canton placed a very creditable sixth (137.85), just hehind Brighton (138.90). Salem was 14th (121.00).

The Chiefs got strong allaround performances from Liz Fitzgerald, who was 11th in Division I (35.40); Marcie Emerick, who was 16th in Division I (34.30); and Amy Driscoll, who placed sixth in Division II (34.65).

Division II vault (8.55). Fitzgerald's best event was the uneven parallel bars; she took fourth (9.4). She was also ninth in the floor exercise (9.05), eighth in the vault (8.8) and 17th in the balance beam a dual meet Saturday.

For Salem, Janine Schmedding and Allison Bracht turned in the top performances. Schmedding took 20th in the 15, 15-8, 15-12). Division II all-around (31.85), "This year's team is real strong with Bracht 23rd (31.45). Best placing among the Rocks for the day went to

Schmedding placed 19th in the Division II bars (8.4). Salem is at Walled Lake for a 7 p.m. dual meet tonight. Canton travels to Traverse City for

Quarterfinals: Bedford def. Plymouth 15-7; W.L. Central def. Dearborn, 15-13, 15-Salem. 15-3, 15-3; Ladywood def. Redford 12; E. Kentwood def. Northville, 15-5, 4-15.

Volleyball from page C1 all the way around," Manore said. "We can go to any of our six kids and sub off the bench and

"We've had some very competi-

Katie Brogan was Ladywood's

digs, while Poglits, who is head-

going to use Young more on the

right side. And there are a lot of

In one of the area's more antci-

Ladywood won the first game,

not lose much.

Ladywood had three players

named to the All-Tournament team including 6-1 junior Jenny Young, who had eight kills in the final; 6-1 senior Sarah Poglits, who finished with 38 kills and 73 assists on the day; and senior Jenny Lachapelle, who added 68 total assists.

"I though there big outside-hit-Hemme added 11 blocks. ter, number 10 (Young), was moving very well," Manore said. but we have to go with more "I don't remember her being a speed," Teeters said. "We're force the first time we played. They were more one-dimensional with Poglits."

little things we can change on Bedford, whose only losses this season are to No. 2 Portage each person. Northern (twice) and No. 4 pated matchups, Ladywood and Portage Central, beat Ladywood on Dec. 20 at the Western Michi-Salem split in pool play. gan University Tournament (7-11-15, but Salem took the sec-

wood, 15-12, 15-13; Marian def. Walled Lake SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE INVITATIONAL Central, 15-6, 15-1. GIRLS VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT Round of 16: Bedford def. Novi, 15-1, 15-0; tral, 5-1; Ann Arbor Huron and Garden City, 1-**ELIMINATION ROUND RESULTS**

ond, 17-15.

Championship final: Temperance Bedford Ladywood def. Grand Blanc. 15-2. 15-3; Mid- 5 each. land def. Farmington Hills Mercy, 15-7, 15-3: defeated Livonia Ladywood, 15-3, 15-11 Semifinals: Bedford def. Midland. 15-1, 15- Marian def. Carleton-Airport, 15-10, 15-8. Salem def. Battle Creek Central, 1-15, 15-6, : Ladywood def. Birmingham Marian, 15-7,

(top 2 advance to eliminations A (Court I): 1. Midland, 5-1: 2. W.L. Cen-

2, Churchill, 3-3; Farmington, 0-6. C (Court III): 1. E. Kentwood, 5-1; 2. Marian, 4-2; Ypsilanti and Flint Powers, 1-5 each. 15-11; Thurston def. Fenton, 15-13, 12-15, D (Court IV): 1. Bedford, 6-0; 2. Thurston, 4-2. North Farmington and Wayne Memorial

assist-blocks

The Rocks, however, ran into a Ladywood has knocked Salem Bedford buzzsaw in the quarterout of the regional tournament

"Our offense looked like they "We played our best volleyball were standing still compared to of the day against Ladywood and Bedford's." Suffety said. tive practices and we can mix Birmingham Seaholm," Salem Also named to the All-Tourney co-coach Allie Suffety said. "The team was Midland's Erin Hartone thing that hurt us the first

ley, who is considered the state's top defensive player with 44 game against Ladywood was best and is headed to Michigan when we went seven rotations ed to Loyola of Chicago, was the without scoring a point. And you Midland, coached by former top server with 13 aces. MaryLu can't do that against them. They

Livonia Bentley and Schoolcraft scored four during that stretch player Angie Porter, ousted East "Right now we have the power, and we struggled to come back. Kentwood in the quarterfinals, You can't give them that type of 15-12, 15-13, but lost to Bedford in the semifinals, 15-1, 15-5. Salem's top players on the day Ladywood knocked off stateincluded three seniors - Jenny Trott, 37 kills and 32 digs;

ranked Walled Lake Central in the quarterfinal and Catholic Amanda Abraham, 30 kills, 11 League rival Birmingham Maridigs, six solo blocks and 10 an in the semifinal. Marian had assist-blocks; Kelly Street, 18 two All-Tourney picks, Kristy Kreher, who is bound for Notre Junior Angie Sillmon had 20 Dame, and Katrina Lehman, kills, 12 digs, three solo and nine headed to Michigan.

> Stevenson, 3-3: Farmington Harrison, 2-4. F (Court VI): 1. Ladywood, 5-1; 2. Salem, 5-1: Birmingham Seaholm, 2-4; Westland John

Northville, 4-2: Harper Woods Regina, 2-4:

H (at Northville): 1. Battle Creek Central 6-0: 2. Grand Blanc, 4-2: Ferndale and Mount

Basketball from page C1

after one quarter. They managed to pull to within eight after three home court Jan. 20. quarters (46-38), but could not overtake their foe.

at 6-2. Agape is 11-4 overall, Saline is 10-4. Paul Anleitner's 31 points paced the Wolverines. Julian

Wettlin had 14. For Saline Christian, Ross Gordon was the big gun with 30 points and eight blocked shots. of getting the ball up the floor Steve Ball and Dennis Kotman and that our guards did a real

each scored 12. Last Friday, Wettlin's 23 inside. points helped Agape tame Greater Life of Pontiac 71-56 at Isensee scored 22 points, Agape. Steve Mecklenburg grabbed nine rebounds and added 19 points and Anleitner netted 12. Tommy Hopewell's 10 ward Chris Brandon backed him

AP Inter-City Baptist 75, PCA Roose made all but one of his 74: It sure was different this eight foul shots and finished

with nine points while doing a time around. The result was the same — an good job of distributing the ball, Allen Park Inter-City Baptist Taylor said. victory - but the margin was 31

Plumbing & Heating

BATH and KITCHEN REMODELING

Plymouth Christian Academy dropped an 81-49 decision on its This time it took a Chris

Agape and Saline Christian Marshall shot with two seconds are now tied for first in the MCC to play to enable Inter-City Baptist to come off its home floor a "We've really started to play good basketball," Coach Doug

Moore tip of a missed Jason

Taylor of PCA said. "We've started to score in the paint. "I feel we did a pretty good job good job of getting the ball

passed for seven baskets. Forpoints was best for Greater Life. with 21 points and 10 rebounds. Sophomore point guard Jordan

Sophomore forward Derric

His running mate at guard, James Jones, scored seven

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Marshall scored 36 points to lead Allen Park while Moore netted 18, including all four free throws as his team made 9-of-10 of its foul shots.

Plymouth trailed, 19-14, after the opening period and was down by six, 37-31, at the inter-The teams played an even third quarter but PCA took the fourth, 22-17. It is now 10-5

remained undefeated in eight MIAC contests and 11-2 overall. Allen Park trailed by one when Marshall drove baseline and tossed up a shot that just missed. Moore rebounded and tipped it in with two seconds to

PCA called timeout but its last-second attempt to win was a pass that hit the ceiling. PCA, which made 19-of-27 free throws, held a six-point lead

with 48 seconds to play but Allen Park came up with the plays it





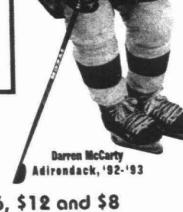


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Philadelphia **Phantoms** FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13

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Store & More on Ford Road, recently presented a check to the Liv-

during the month of December. The check was presented to Liv-

ingston County Sheriff Don Homan, D.A.R.E. instructor Deputy

Steve Wireman, and goalie for the Detroit Rockers Bryan "Goose

Finnerty. The money will be used to continue teaching children

Cellular & More

Ocelots' Melson drawing scouts' attention

BY BRAD EMONS STAFF WRITER

He may be the best-kept secret in junior college basketball, but word on Schoolcraft College's Kevin Melson is slowly leaking out. Five Division I college coaches were on hand Monday night to see the nation's second-leading scorer toss in a "quiet" 25 points as the host Ocelots held off Henry Ford

Community College, 73-70. The wirey 6-foot-6, 190-pound forward had an "off game" on Monday by his standards, but his progress and steady improvement has catapulted Schoolcraft, now 22-5 overall, to its first winning season since 1984.

Ironically, the Ocelots were picked last in the preseason Eastern Conference coaches But due to a remarkable transformation,

Schoolcraft received votes for the first time ever in the top 20 NJCAA Division I nation-Only two days earlier, Melson dropped in

a career-high 53 points to go along with 19 rebounds in a 114-104 double-overtime loss to host Alpena.

"I knew I was having a pretty good game, but not 50," Melson said. "But it really doesn't mean much since we lost. I'd trade it for

a win any day." Averaging 29.2 points per game, Melson is simply the Ocelots' most prolific scorer since Carlos Briggs, who happens to be his current

"Offensively he was great and he scored when we needed him - Kevin carried us the whole second half," Briggs said of the Alpena performance. "But the 53 didn't mean anything to him because all he talked about afterwards was the one shot he missed down the stretch. He'd give up the 53 for a win. That's how he is. He's such a team player. He's so unselfish.

Briggs knows a little about scoring him-He led the NJCAA twice in scoring with

averages of 30.9 (in 1983) and 33.0 (in 1984) before going on to star at Baylor followed by a brief fling overseas in the pros. "Kevin is so smooth, it doesn't seem like he gives the maximum effort," Briggs said. "The thing I'd like to see him do is be more aggressive. We've talked about it because he

can dominate not only on the offensive end, but also on defensive end." Melson, nicknamed "K-Rock," is the quiet assassin. He rarely shows his emotions, preferring to be humble and polite, on and off the court. He's a taller version of Barry

Sanders in short pants. "That's what some people say, that I'm not ggressive enough, but I think I play as hard

as I can," he said Melson, who rarely gets subbed, also averages nine rebounds and three assists per me to come back in the middle of the year. game. And despite double and triple-teaming, he shoots 64 percent from the floor. He's also a 78 percent free throw shooter.

"Kevin's unique because he's so versatile, said teammate and starting point-guard Pete Males. "He can bring it inside, go outside, put it on the floor and pass. He still had 25 he other night and you don't notice it. "If you're going to the basket and miss it, he'll come out of nowhere and put it back in.

Defensively, I can be aggressive on the wing and gamble on going after passes because know he's back there to block or alter a

Melson, who grew five inches between his junior and senior seasons, started at Cass

7 7 5

Melson contemplated transferring to Owens Tech in Toledo, a top-notch NJCAA Division II program. (Schoolcraft plays in Division I.) "After the end of the season Schoolcraft didn't have a coach and I was not sure," Melson said. "I was real close, I almost had my

The Observer & Eccentric/ THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1998

mind made up." And then entered Briggs, a former SC All-America who was hired in mid-July. Briggs left his assistant's position at a Texas high school to lead a down-trodden Schoölcraft program.

Melson remembers his initial meeting with the new coach.

"Carlos sounded like a good guy and he said he'd change the program around," he said. "I said to myself, 'Why not stay here

instead of going down there?" "He's a smart guy who can relate to what guys my age are going through. He's honest

and he has your best interests in mind." Briggs sold Melson on playing time. The wo had a lot in common. They were virtualy neighbors just around the corner from ach other in northwest Detroit.

"I told him he could leave for Owens and be part of the puzzle, playing 20 to 25 minutes a game, or he could come here and play 40 minutes, make a name for himself and put Schoolcraft back on the map," Briggs said. "Down there he would have been another fish in the sea.'

And Briggs couldn't have asked for anything more. "Kevin understands, he listens and does

points.

ent ball game."

Nustad. "Truth be known, if we

played defense in the first half

ike we did in the second, it

would have been a whole differ-

SC's fatigue contributed to

ts second-half offensive woes.

They're tired," Briggs said of

The Hawks continued to chip

away at the lead, but ran out of

time. Poor perimeter shooting

plagued them throughout the

game; they made just 31-of-73

floor shots (42 percent), and

the only two three-pointers

they converted came in the

Melson finished with 25

game's last 20 seconds.

exactly what you want him to do," the choolcraft coach said. "He's a good kid, a Yes sir, no Sir,' kind of guy. We want to see him get to the next level

and I know he'll do what it takes to get And it doesn't hurt that Kevin comes from

some fine basketball pedigree. Carvin, who starred at Oakland Universi played for the 1968 PSL champion Mury-Wright team, which included the likes of NBA players Lindell Reason and James McElroy, along with William James and Clif-

Carvin, who coached Kevin in the Police Athletic League, is happy his son stuck with Schoolcraft

"Without Donahue we were unsure of the coaching situation," Carvin said. "Carlos seemed real knowledgeable and sincere. We just said, Why go to Ohio when you have a good coach here? Carvin said his son has already surpassed

"I had a problem dribbling with both hands," he said. "At this point, Kevin is better than I was at the same age."

Kevin, a good student who is undecided about a major, is open-minded about choosing a school. Four-year programs like the fact that he'll

graduate this year with an associate's degree UD-Mercy, Colorado State, Lamar, Ten-

right away," Melson said. "And possibly go to the next level from there, whether it's here or overseas.

mother (Madeline), but I wouldn't have a problem going away." For now, his home is at Schoolcraft, which hasn't seen a player of his caliber since the

school's last best kept secret — Carlos Brig-

SC repels Hawks COLLEGE MEN

basketball coach Carlos Briggs got just what he wanted from his team Monday.

A strong effort - and a win. The Ocelots bounced back from a disappointing doublewertime loss last Saturday at Alpena CC to turn back Henry Ford CC 73-70 at SC. The win clinched at least a

Michigan Community College Athletic Association's Eastern Conference for the Ocelots, who improved to 22-5 overall and 11-2 in the conference. Henry Ford fell three games behind in the loss column at 7-5; the Hawks are 12-10 overall.

The effect of Saturday's loss at Alpena showed up in the come so far and get so clo second half Monday. that was tough to lose umped out to a 47-38 lead by halftime, thanks to a combined 32 points from Kevin Melson and Emeka Okonkwo (Melson 17. Okonkwo 15).

But the Schoolcraft offense - averaging better than 90 Spring Arbor 108, Madonna points a game - went dry in the second half, scoring just 26 "It was a tale of two halves," said Henry Ford coach Gary

routed Madonna. visiting Cougars received 44 points from forward Jason Elder, including seven three-pointers. He also grabbed a game-high 11

The Crusaders, who trailed 54-25 at halftime, fell to 3-22 his team. "The thing is, they overall and 2-7 in the Wolver ine-Hoosier Athletic Conference. Spring Arbor evened its league mark at 4-4 and mproved to 15-13 overall

Mark Hayes led Madonna with 23 points. Narvin Russaw added 18 points and eight rebounds, while guard John Mark Branch chipped in with 15 points and seven boards

Tri-State 81, Madonna 51: The weekend began just like it ended for the Crusaders on Fri day as Tri-State had little trou-

points for SC, with Okonkwo The Thunder broke open a reasonably close 31-23 halftime lead by outscoring Madonna 50-28 in the second half.

At Alpena Saturday, the to put the Lumberjacks away, but they misfired and ended up absorbing a 114-104 loss in Maschke.

WEEKEND VALENTINE'S DAY EVENTS ■ The Westside Singles present a Valentine's Day dance from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Feb. 13, at Burton Manor, on Schoolcraft west of Inkster Road. Admis-

sion is \$6. Dressy attire (no jeans), 21 and older Hot and cold hors d'oeuvres will be-available at no charge, and a cash bar is available. Free roses for women at the door. For more information, call (734) 981-0909. St. John Neumann Sin-

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 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 or 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. Men's tickets are discount ed 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; receive a flower for your sweetheart. Dinner reser vations begin at 7 p.m. with dancing following at 9 p.m. to midnight. Pictures will be offered for a minimal charge to ensure a memorable evening. A cash bar will be available. Tickets are \$85 a couple. For more information, or for reservations, call (313)

■ The Canton Knights of Columbus will be sponsoring 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 avail able. Girls ages 3-13 years are weicome

February is "Heart Month" and on Valentine's Eve, Feb. 13, the Ann Arbor community is invited to the "Hearts for the Arts 98," an annual benefit dinner dance and celebrity art auction presented by the Ann Arbor Symphony Orchestra and the Heart Care Program of the University of Michigan Health System. Hosted at the Crowne Plaza Ann Arbor, the event begins with a champagne reception and silent auction at 6:30 p.m. Gourmet dinner is at 7:30 p.m., followed by a live aud tion of original art local and national artists. celebrity creations and memorabilia, and one-of-a-

are merchants, organizations and individuals. For more information or to place a reservation, call 994-4801. ALL NIGHT LOCK-IN

kind valued treasures from

■ The Canton Friendship Church Student Outreach s sponsoring an "All Night-Lock-In" for teens from 10:30 p.m. to 7 a.m. Friday, Feb. 13, continuing Saturday, Feb. 14, at The Summit on The Park in Canton. Cost is \$20, which includes pizza, comedy team. DJ and music videos, pool, waterslide, open gym for volleyball and basketgles are hosting the annual ball, and wallyball and euchre tournaments. All middle school and high school students are invited For more information, call

> BOWLATHON ■ The Ladies Auxiliary to VFW Post No. 6695 will be nosting its annual bowlathon at 2 p.m. Satur-

Howard Matthews at (734)

451-2100.

day, Feb. 14, at the Plaza Lanes, 42001 E. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth Township. 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-

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. Sun day, Feb. 15, Teen Miss & Mr., 7 p.m. Saturday, Feb 14, and Miss & Mr. (ages 16-25), 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb.

AROUND TOWN

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 occasio 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 served, and for an addition al \$2 per child pizza and pop are served. All parties require a minimum of 10 people. For further information, contact the Recre ation Department at (734)

■ 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 find ing those wonderful gardens within our commun ty If you think you'd enjoy being a part of the Canton Garden Club's first walk or about drugs, alcohol and peer pressure. ST. MARY HOSPITAL

Having your blood presphotos of your garden to: Donna McDonald, 7530 sure and cholesterol checked on a regular basis Chichester, Canton, Mich. 48187. Further informais one of the most importion on the date and time of tant steps you can take in caring for your health. St. the Garden Walk will be Mary Hospital in Livonia featured at a later date. will hold a blood pressure For more information, call (313) 455-8446. and cholesterol screening from 5:30-8 p.m. Thursday **PHARMACY PRESCRIPTIONS** Feb. 12. in the Pavilion Conference Room A, near the south entrance. The

■ Free prescription drugs to middle income seniors if you qualify will be availcost of the cholesterol able by appointment only creening is \$15 and it at the Plymouth Township ncludes both the total and Hall Clerk's Office from 1-4 HDL cholesterol. The p.m. For more informablood pressure measure tion, please call 455-7526. ment is free. Fasting is not **EXTREME BEANS** necessary for the cholesterol screening. Registra-

future garden walks, send

Save your skin. Learn

how to cleanse, moisturize, tion is required. For more information or to register, and sun-protect your precall (734) 655-2922. cious skin using pure botanical products from St. Mary Hospital in Switzerland. Independent Livonia is presenting a consultants from Arbonne two-part workshop dis-International will be at cussing the challenges of Alzheimer's disease from Extreme Beans at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 17. 9 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 17, in Men and women are invitthe St. Mary Hospital ed to sample products and Auditorium. The presenta discuss employment opportion on Feb. 17 will cover cup of coffee, and reserve behaviors, communication your seat. Extreme Beans techniques and safety is located at the intersecissues. This is a free worktion of Canton Center and shop but preregistration is required. For more infor-Sheldon Center roads. For more information, call mation or to register, call

MADONNA UNIVERSITY

(248) 374-2215. (248) 557-8277. 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)

■ Madonna University will hold a faculty music recital at 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 22, in Kresge Hall. Admission is free, however, donations to the music scholarship fund will be accepted. The recital will include solo and ensemble pieces in piano, violin, flute, and guitar performed by several faculty members. For more information, call (734) 432-5709. Madonna University in

Livonia will host an art

Arbor Feb. 23-26 and cation forms and other

information on Blue Lake Scholarship auditions may be obtained by calling the Blue Lake Scholarship Office at 1-800-221-3796 o (616) 894-1966. **PLYMOUTH YMCA**

■ The Plymouth Community Family YMCA is currently accepting registra tion for the Winter 1998 classes. The classes are being offered for preschool through adult. Some of the classes offered are Bumble Bee Indoor Soccer, Y Pucks and "Y" Hoops for Preschoolers. Contact the Plymouth YMCA at (734) 453-2904 for further information or to register with a Visa or MasterCard. ■ The Plymouth Communi ty Family YMCA is spon-

ingston County D.A.R.E. program for \$10,000. Emery promised to donate \$5 for every phone sold at one of the company's six locations soring the YMCA Parent/Child Guide Protionship with your child. Go on tours, canoeing, crafts together and build exhibit in honor of Black History Month. It will run through Monday, Feb. 23, in the library wing exhibit

PRESCHOOL OPENINGS Livonia Little People's Co-op Preschool has openings for the 1997-98 school year in the 3- and 4- yearold classes. The preschool is located at 8820 Wayne Road, just north of Joy. For more information, call (313) 454-4964.

the 20th century. For more ■ 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 Low tuition. For more nformation, contact and will be taken for morn

Arrangements can be made ST. JOSEPH'S FOOT CLINIC St. Joseph's Foot Clinic mation, call Judy at (734)

for treating foot problems. A podiatrist will speak from 1-2 p.m. Wednesday, 953-9728. Feb. 18. There is no charge for this meeting and you may register at the Senior Desk or call 397-5444. **BUILD BOOK COLLECTION** Join the Plymouth District Library and help build

(734) 420-3331. youth collection with \$25 The staff will help select a title and a bookplate will identify your donation to

BLUE LAKE FINE ARTS Auditions for music, art and theater students to earn a scholarship to

gallery. Library hours are

8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Mon-

day through Thursday, 8

a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday, 9

and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

Admission is free. The

a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday

exhibit will include a series

of posters and books from

information, call (734)

SUMMIT ON THE PARK

Summit on the Park

This service is offered

every Tuesday through

April 14 in the Parkview

Room. Appointments are

necessary for counseling,

ing or afternoon times.

for those who are home-

bound. Call 397-5444 for

the collection. Choose to

donate to the adult or

honor a friend or family

member. Call 453-0750

Ext. 213.

FORM

more information

Senior Center is offering

tax counseling for seniors

432-5711.

charged. SALVATION ARMY Senior citizens of all

The Canton Observer welcomes Calendar items. Items should be from non-profit community groups or individuals announcing a community program or event. Please type or print the information below and mail your item to The Calendar, Canton Observer, 794 South Main Street, Plymouth, MI. 48170, or by fax to 734-459-4224. Deadline for Calendar items is noon Friday for the following Thursday's paper. Call 459-2700 if you have any questions.

Date and Time Location:

Additional info.

Use additional sheet if necessary

Camp next summer will be held in public schools in Ann Arbor and the Detroit area during February and March. Scholarship auditions will be held in Ann Detroit March 3-4. Appli

School, 44680 Saltz Road Canton.

grams. Enhance your relacamping, hayrides. Make floats for the Fourth of July parade. Call (734) 453-2904 or come to the YMCA office to register at 248 S. Union

■ The Compassionate with parental involvement. (734) 462-2774.

Michelle at (313) 421-6196 n Beginning Feb. 15, Henry Clay Preschool Cooperative, Inc. in Marshall Elementary School, 33901 Curtis (Six Mile and Farmington), Livonia, is accepting applications for 1998-99 school year for 3-4 year old classes. Morning and afternoon sessions are available. For more infor-

■ New Morning School in Plymouth Township is looking for a child care aide from 7-9 a.m. Monday-Frimore information, call

day. This could be a volun teer or a paid position. For KARATE REGISTRATION American Okiniwan Karate Academy of Canton will hold winter registration for ages 6 years and up, through April 23, Mon

days and Thursdays at the gymnasium at Summit on the Park. Registration fee is \$52 per annual pass holder (10-week session) \$58 per Canton resident

(10-week session), and \$63

per non-resident (10-week

session). A \$5 late fee is

ages, get your exercise and have a good time, too, in the Senior Volleyball Program. The program meets 10 a.m. to noon Mondays. Wednesdays and Fridays There is an annual fee of \$10. For more information call the Salvation Army (313) 453-5464 and ask for Martha.

■ The Salvation Army offers open gym time 1-4 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays Wednesdays and Fridays

attend Blue Lake Fine Arts | There is a \$1 per person fee. For more information, call (313) 453-5464. SCHOLARSHIPS

■ The Gamma Gamma

Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society International is once again offering college scholarships to Canton or Salem graduating seniors majoring in education. The scholarships provide financial assistance, promoting the professional and personal growth of women educators and excellence in education. Funds are the result of community participation in the annual fall craft fair held at West Middle School. Applications are available at both high school counseling offices or at Hoben Elementary

SUPPORT **GROUPS** SOUNDINGS

■ Soundings is a Center for Women and offers a variety of career programs, professional development and personal growth classes and workshops. The center is at 4090 Packard Road, Ann Arbor. There is a job resource room, financial counseling, job hunters' and numerous support groups. Call (313) 973-7723 for further information.

One free hour for parents or families to empower: counseling, resources and support for crisis situations, medical needs or

EMPOWER

ongoing issues. Call for an appointment, 981-3039. COMPASSIONATE FRIENDS

Friends support group meets at 7 p.m. the first Wednesday of every month at St. Timothy's Presbyter an Church on Newburgh. Open to all parents whose children have died. Bereaved parents only For more information, call

CELIAC SPRUE

For persons who have celiac sprue and dermatitis herpetiformis, their families and friends. Monthly meetings at the Southfield Presbyterian Church, 21575 W 10 Mile in South field. For more information, call (248) 988-6996.

HIV/AIDS TESTING

■ The HIV/AIDS Resource Center (HARC) offers free walk-in testing at a variety of locations throughout Washtenaw, Livingston and other counties. Call (313) 572-9355.

ARBOR HOSPICE A seven-week support

and educational group for parents who have lost an adult child will be offered by Arbor Hospice. Groups will meet 4-5:30 p.m. Thursdays at Arbor Hos pice, 3810 Packard, Ann Arbor. The group is open to any parent who has experienced the death of an adult child, regardless of whether the loss occurred recently or many years ago A minimal donation will be requested. For more information and to register, call Arbor Hospice at (313) 677 0500 or 1-800-783-5764

LIFE MINISTRIES

Have a problem? Want to talk? Call Life Care Ministries, (313) 427-LIFE, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday Saturday. Confidential. No charge LEARNING DISABLED ■ Joel's Group is a group

for the learning disabled

and the educable mentally impaired that is looking for members. The group meets for social and educational activities Saturday nights Call Joel Marwell at 476-

PCS (pē·sē·ěs) n. Personal Communications Systems, offer all the features of a cellular phone, nal options, improved clarity, stronger security and less power consumption. ATET Wireless Services No Activation Fee! (*25 Value) No Contract!



"I knew his dad Carvin, who was an outstanding player and he respected me," Donahue said. "I knew Kevin was an outstanding person with real good ability. He just had great speed with the ability to run down the floor gracefully. I felt back then he'd get nothing but better, and I thought he'd be a great player. He had a lot of the same abilities I saw in Vernon Carr as a senior. And he

comes from a great family. The sky's the Donahue coached Carr, who later went on to star at Michigan State, at Highland Park

Melson's Schoolcraft career, however, got off to a rocky start. Three weeks before the season opener (in 1996), the forward fractured his ankle. He spent the next four weeks in a cast.

"I tried to just work on everything over the summer. I tried to play anywhere I could. St.

"I lifted weights over the summer, but I need to get a bit stronger to hold my ground against those guys," Melson said. "And I'll

Cecilia had a lot of competition." Melson found himself pitted against the likes of Michigan's Maurice Taylor, Robert Traylor, along with Todd Burgan of Syra-

definitely do more lifting this summer." Melson gained some exposure last summer

He decided to sit out the season and come back at full strength this year. "It was real tough not being able to play, Melson said. "But it wouldn't have helped

when he attended a camp for junior college players in Terre Haute, Ind. But with Donahue gone and Schoolcraft

administrators unexplicably dragging their

feet for months about hiring a new coach,

All This Wireless Talk Have

STATE OF THE STATE OF

Introducing
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minutes
for \$4999
per month!

You Confused?

getting 21 and Derek McKelvey and have three years of eligibility remaining. adding 14. Pete Males (from Garden City) finished with nessee State and Wright State all came callnine. Henry Ford got 16 from ing Monday on the projected small forward. Sykes, 15 from John Skoczylas I like to go somewhere and play a lot of and 10 from Kris Landers. minutes and contribute to a winning team Ocelots had a couple of chances

"I'd like to stay close to home, near my

Schoolcraft College men's

double overtime - despite season-high 53 points from

SC was up by two with Males at the line in the closing sec onds of regulation. He missed the free throw, but Melson rebounded - and he missed the putback. Alpena (14-8 over all, 6-6 in the conference) got the ball, went the length of the second-place finish in the court and tied it at 82 to force

At the end of the first extra period, SC had two chances to break a 91-91 tie and missed both, Mario Montgomery's layup rolling out and Melson's ebound attempt missing. "That hurt," said Briggs. "

Melson had 39 points in regulation; he also grabbed 1 rebounds. McKelvey added 1 points, Okonkwo scored 12 and Dan Gomez (Canton) had 10 points and 10 rebounds.

77 (men): Visiting Spring Arbor College jumped out to a 7-0 lead Monday and never looked black as the Cougars

didn't give up. They kept fight-The opportunity to fold was there for SC, certainly. Henry Ford closed to within three with 8:04 left on a Mike Sykes basket, but SC scored the next six points to push its lead back

> Spring Arbor received 1 points from Bryan Gordon and 12 from Jeremy Patterson.

ble with visiting Madonna.

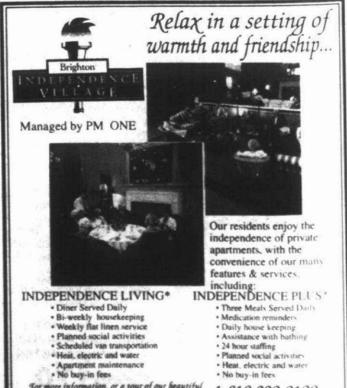
Twelve Tri-State players scored in the game, led by Chad LaCross' 13 points and 11 rebounds. The Crusaders received 14 points apiece from Mark Hayes and Jason

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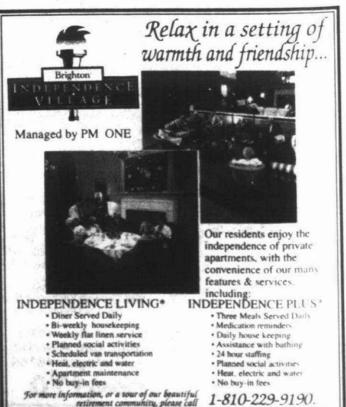
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BIESKE & JOHNSON, ATTORNEYS





6 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS



individual medley (2:10.32);

freshman Aaron Shelton placed

third in the 100 back (1:00.71)

(2:19.55); sophomore Mark Wit-

thoff finished sixth in both the

Rocks roll

A make-shift lineup didn't pre-vent Plymouth Salem's wrestling team from gaining its ninth-consecutive dual-meet victory without a loss in the Western Lakes Activities Association last Thurssophomores both made big

splashes at the Dexter Invita-

tional for ninth and 10th graders

Mertens enjoyed the greatest

success, winning both the 200-

yard (1:54.39) and the 500-yard

(5:03.96) freestyles. The Rocks'

Canton's Aaron Reeder, a

freshman Brian

The Rocks won 11 of 14 weight Dan Jones, a sophomore, also had a first in the 100 free (52.79) classes - six of them on voids and a third in the 200 free and sixth in the 200 IM to beat North Farmington 62-15 at North

Winners on pins for Salem were: at 130-pounds, Justin Bruner over Asif Rohela (3:51); at 145, Greg Eizans over Fritz Schultes (1:31); and at 171, Mike Popeney over Brandon Kaploe

Decision winners for the Rocks were: at 140, Greg Smith over John Schertel, 19-4; and at 152, Jason Bedoun over Sean Matuszak, 7-0.

Ronnie Thompson (103), Rob Ash (112), Chris Foor (119), Geoff Bennett (160), Kevin Von-Holton (189) and Thomas Foor (heavyweight) all won on voids. Salem, 13-1 overall, hosts

WLAA West Division dual-meet champion champion Northville at 6:30 p.m. tonight for the conférence dual-meet title.

Underclass swim

Plymouth Salem's and Plymouth Canton's freshmen and

BOYS BASKETBALL

Thursday, Feb. 12 Franklin at Churchill, 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 13 Clarenceville at Luth. N'west, 7 p.m. Hamtramck at Luth. W'sld, 7 p.m. Willow Run at Wayne, 7 p.m. Edsel Ford at Garden City, 7 p.m. Redford Union at Wyandotte, 7 p.m. Thurston at Crestwood, 7 p.m. N. Farm, at Stevenson, 7 p.m. Salem at John Glenn, 7 p.m. Northville at Canton, 7:30 p.m. W.L. Western at Harrison, 7 p.m. Farmington at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m. U-D Jesuit at Borgess, 7:30 p.m. Brother Rice at Redford CC, 7:30 p.m. St. Florian at St. Agatha, 7:30 p.m.

Agape at W. Highland, 7:30 p.m. Pty. Christian at Roeper, 8 p.m. MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL Thursday, Feb. 12 Madonna at Rochester, 7:30 p.m Saturday, Feb. 14 Henry Ford at Oakland CC, 3 p.m. Madonna at Siena Heights, 7:30 p.m. WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Thursday, Feb. 12 Madonna at Concordia, TBA Saturday, Feb. 14 Siena Heights at Madonna, 7 p.m. ONTARIO HOCKEY LEAGUE Thursday, Feb. 12 Whalers vs. Peterbrough

at Compuware Arena, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 14 Whalers vs. Toronto Majors at Compuware Arena, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 15 Whalers at Sault Ste. Marie, 7 p.m.

PREP HOCKEY Saturday, Feb. 14 Redford CC vs. Cranbrook at Redford Ice Arena, 8 p.m. GIRLS VOLLEYBALL Thursday, Feb. 12 ron Valley at Macomb, 4:30 p.m.

Luth, North at Luth, W'sld, 5:30 p.m. Rosper at Ply. Christian, 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 13 Agape at W. Highland, 4:30 p.m. Harper Wds. at Clarenceville, 76p.n Saturday, Feb. 14 USA Tournament, TBA Bedford Tournament, 8 a.m.

> Our Lady Lakes Tourney, TBA. TBA - time to be announced

G.R. Creston Classic, 8 a.m.

Skate from C1

nates to the Nationals.

"The girls know that you've got to pay your dues," Rzepecki said.
"We're reaching for the top, and sometimes you've got to lose

before you can move up."
The juvenile team had a bad starting position for the championship round of competition, going second. Still, Rzepecki said they turned in their best performance of the year, but it wasn't quite enough to unseat some of the more established teams in

the view of the judges.

"The next day the girls all realized how far they've come,"

The PSC's other two teams, the youth (8-9 year olds) and the preliminary (9-10), both finished eighth in fields of 16 teams.

As far as landing any similar events for Compuware, Rzepecki said there was "no doubt" some major events would be making an appearance — including the

ationals in the year 2000. "I'm working on the bid for als right now," he said. ems certain to keep all the

the 100 butterfly (1:01.37). (26.53)Other Salem standouts: The Rocks also won the 400 omore Jason Rebarchik was free relay (3:35.07) and the 200 fourth in the 50 free (24.89) and free relay (1:38.87) and were third in the 100 breaststroke third in the 200 medley relay (1:09.02); freshman Paul Perez had a second in the 100 fly (1:51.94). (57.86) and a third in the 200

Canton standouts included: sonhomore Jeremy Cook, who was fourth in the 100 free (57.38) and fifth in the 50 free (25.68); sophomore Ryan McMann, who placed fifth in both the 200 free (2:04.58) and sophomore, had a strong meet as 100 fly (1:05.02) and the 200 free 500 free (5:34.71); freshman

the 200 free (2:05.44); freshman Ryan Cunningham, who was and freshman Blake Brunner, who was sixth in diving (125.90

The Chiefs also placed fourth A photo on page D1 of Sunin the 200 medley relay (1:53.55), the 200 free relay (1:45.78) and the 400 free relay

Fund-raiser

There are still openings for a bowling fund-raiser, scheduled

mouth Salem baseball team. Call Salem baseball coach Dale Rumfourth in diving (157.45 points); berger at (313) 453-4003 for

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day's Plymouth and Canton Observer was mistakenly identified as Canton's Marcie Emerick

Anyone interested in submitting items to Sports Scene or Sports Roundup maysend them to sports editor C.J. Risak, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI, 48150,



88*(C,P-7C)

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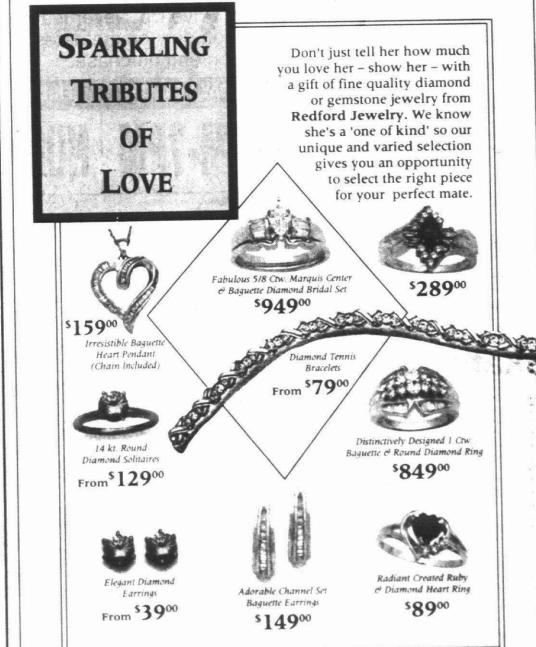
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Entertainment

Page 1, Section

Thursday, February 12, 1998



Eddie Money performs with Silver Bullet Band saxophonist Alto Reed, the Bruiser Band, and Mudpuppy, as part of radio station WCSX's 20th anniversary concert, 7:30 p.m. at The Palace of Auburn Hills, 2 Championship Dr. (I-75 and Lapeer Road), Auburn Hills. Tickets \$9.47, (248) 377-0100.

SATURDAY

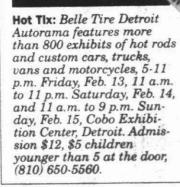


Detroit Symphony Orchestra's Tiny Tots concert features Rheda Becker host | narrator 10:15 a.m. and 11:45 a.m., Mercy High School Auditorium, Farmington Hills. Tickets \$10, (313) 576-5111.

SUNDAY



Meadow Brook Theatre presents Joe Orton's outrageous comedy "What the Butler Saw," 2 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. at the theater on the campus of Oakland University, call (248) 377-3300 for tickets.





Bagpipers: The Pipes and Drums of The Black Watch will perform at the Scotland of the Brave Tour.

BANDS SOLDIER ON FOR

Scotland he Brave

BY KEELY WYGONIK STAFF WRITER

R iverdance" created renewed interest in Irish culture, and movies such as the 1995 Academy Award-winning film "Braveheart" and "Rob Roy" have helped do the same for Scots.

People are so intrigued with the history of clans, they want more of it," said Cpl. David Smith of The Black Watch, one of the most famous bagpipe bands in the world, which is part of the "Scotland The Brave," 60-city tour coming to Joe Louis Arena Saturday and to the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts Sunday.

Shows in the past were pipes and drums, this time it's a little bit different," said Smith. "In the past we just marched on stage and played."

This year's tour has a theme -"Scotland The Brave," – and includes performances by Highland dancers, a Ceilidh band and a vocal soloist in addition to performances by the Regimental Band of The Scots Guards and The Pipes and Drums of The Black Watch.

Scotland the Brave takes the audience on a musical journey of Scotland from the 1600s to the present.

The show includes numbers that are well-known to fans of Scottish music – "Scotland the Brave," and "Highland Laddie," and rarely performed tunes unearthed especially for this

Highland dancers perform the strenuous Argyle Broadswords, The Highland Fling and other numbers.

"We have four professional dancers touring with us, all girls," said Smith. "They're excellent."

A narrator tells the story, giving the audience a lesson in history about The Scots Guards, one of the top military bands who accompany the "Changing of the Guard" at Buckingham

Please see SCOTLAND. E2



Rich Legacy: The Scotland the Brave tour features the Scots Guard, one of the top military bands who accompany the "Changing of the Guard" at Buckingham Palace.

Scotland the Brave Tour

Visiting two metro Detroit entertainment venues:

- Joe Louis Arena, 600 Civic Center Drive, Detroit day, Feb. 14. Tickets: \$35, \$25 and \$18.50, call (248) 645-6666. For more
- information, call (313) 983-6606 or (313) 396-7902. ■ Macomb Center for the Performing Arts, 44575 Garfield Road, Clinton Township - 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 15. Tickets: \$29 adults, students and senior citizens \$26, call

(810) 286-2222, or (248) 645-6666. Also of Interest:

- Membership in The St. Andrew's Society of Detroit is open to all persons of Scottish birth or descent. For membership information, contact the Membership Secretary at 18793 Kenosha St., Harper Woods, MI 48225-2127.
- The 149th annual Highland Games will be held Saturday, Aug. 1 at Greenmead Historical Village in Livonia. Check out their web site, HTTP://www.highlandgames.com

MUSIC

Irish troubador: Tommy Makem accompanies himself on banjo and tinwhistle.



Godfather of Irish Music keeps tradition alive

BY HUGH GALLAGHER STAFF WRITER

"I was just in a bit of a row," Tommy Makem said in his familiar, rich baritone brogue.

He apologized for a brief delay in the start of a telephone interview from his home in Dover, N.H., while he settled a discussion over delivery of furniture for his daughter.

Despite the "bit of a row," the man called the Bard of Armagh and the Godfather of Irish Music was in a good mood, happy to talk and tell stories about the music he's been singing

for most of his 65 years. Makem, who will perform Friday, Feb. 20, at the Mercy High School Auditorium, grew up in an Irish home

filled with traditional music. His late mother, Sarah, was a noted singer and song collector.

"Music in our house was like breathing," he said. "My mother sang all the time, all day without stopping. She had this vast store of wonderful songs.

In the mid 1950s, the BBC recorded Sarah Makem and her neighbors for a BBC world-service program. Her recording of "As I Rove About" became the show's theme song, heard around the world every Sunday morning.

"I remember arriving home from the States on a holiday. I had hired a car and drove up, took my bags in and couldn't get in the kitchen," Makem said. "There was a class from a southwestern university in the United States sitting on the kitchen floor. My mother was stepping in and out making tea for them and the students were taking notes. To my mother it was no different than serving tea to my father. My father was sitting in the corner, smoking his pipe and laughing his head off."

Makem's father played fiddle and other family members and neighbors played musical instruments, sang and performed traditional dances.

But Makem's first interest in the arts was in acting, not music. He had won some acting prizes and was invited to audition for the famous Old Vic

Please see MUSIC, E2

Tommy Makem

What: Irish folk singer performs to benefit the St. Patrick's Senior Center in Detroit

When: 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 20. Where: Mercy High School Auditorium, 29300 W. 11 Mile Road, Farm-

Tickets: \$20 in advance, \$23 at the door. Available at Murphy's Restaurant in Redford Township, The Celtic Shamrock in Farmington, The Innisinformation, call (734) 562-5610. (734) 534-5610. (248) 348-2660 or

free Pub & Restaurant in Garden City and other area locations. For (248) 649-1140

Scotland from page E1

hands in the world. "A lot of people from Scotland settled in the Canada and the United States. We're bringing

the music back to these people of Scottish descent," explained Soldiers first, performers sec-Scottish history." ond, Black Watch pipers can trace their ancestry back to the The Black Watch, Cpl. Smith

Highland clans who relied on bagpipe music to rouse them in "We're all trained infantry sol-

diers," said Smith. "You can't join he said. the military as a piper, you must

one of the most famous bagpipe then you join the regiment as a uncle, a member of The Black Smith. "You have to be dedicatjunior soldier. Pipe and drum is a Watch. secondary role."

Because of the popularity of

spends 60 percent of his time

piping and 40 percent soldiering.

"When I was born I was taken People come to the concert for to the Highland Games," he said. all kinds of reasons. "A lot of peo- "It's in the blood. I always wantple come out of curiosity," said ed to play the drums, but my military and was chosen to Smith. "People of Celtic back- father told me the pipers are attend the Bagpipe School of ground have come to the show always kept busy and better and people who are intrigued by paid.

> Piping is just one of the contests that takes place during the of Scottish heritage.

Learning to play the bagpipes "We still train every weekend," wasn't easy. "It's a very complex His father was a drummer in very hard and it gives you a sore the local pipe band, and encour-

Palace, and "The Black Watch," and drums school in Edinburgh aged him to be a piper like his head and you get dizzy," said ed, I wanted to quit. You come home from school, do your homework and then practice."

At age 16 Smith joined the

Smith, who has been on tour getting a lot of youngsters and I with Scotland the Brave since recommend that you bring your Jan. 17, on his fourth tour to the children. It's good for children to Highland Games, a celebration U.S., said the crowds have been learn history. The concert is a enthusiastic.

"When the guys hear the instrument. In the beginning it's makes them feel appreciated. They grow with the enthusiasm

cultures in the world, and are starting to trace their family The tour, which comes to the United States every two years,

The St. Andrew's Society of Detroit, founded on Nov. 20 1849, has hosted Highland the 1950s," said Smith. "These Games every summer for the are the two biggest military past 148 years. This year's games are scheduled Saturday, Aug. 1, at Greenmead Historical Village in Livonia.

Bob Giles of the St. Andrew's Society of Detroit is looking forgreat teaching experience, you ward to the concert. "It strikes a learn history in school, and this crowd cheering and clapping it is a chance to see it. The younger chord with everyone," he said. generation of Americans is "It's the precision, the familiari-

"But I would pass by their

would hear my voice or Peter

rooms and every once in a while

Seeger's. Of course all the

the house and such," he said.

records and books were about

Makem has been busy with

other projects, including a recent

PBS two part documentary,

"Tommy Makem's Ireland" and a

book "Tommy Makem's Secret

Ireland," released last fall. He is

recording on the Shanachie label

and plans to release "The Song

For his performance in Farm-

ington. Makem will sing songs,

recite poetry, spin yarns and

invite the audience to sing along.

Makem said he always tries to

Tradition" in March.

Music from page E1

art decided to go to the United States in 1956 to become an Clancy and on a special St. actor in New York. But first he found work and settled in Dover, where many of his cousins had already moved.

When I came out here it was almost like coming home. Unlike many immigrants, I didn't suffer from homesickness, which is a terrible disease," he said.

Shortly before leaving Ireland, was also planning to emigrate, Liam Clancy. Clancy had two he'd found his American dream. brothers in New York who were It was there that Makem met

Patrick's night in 1956 a legendary collaboration began at New York's Circle in the Square

Makem made contact with Pat Theatre.

he had met with a teenager who by Jose Quintero," Makem said.

Makem made \$30 and knew also trying to make it as actors. folklorist Alan Lomax and leg-

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Dancing White

Stallions from

World of Horses'

"I called Paddy Clancy and he asked if I would sing a few songs in concert. There was a midnight concert following a performance of 'Long Day's Journey Into Night,' the O'Neill play directed

endary folk singer Pete Seeger. The Clancys (Pat, Tom and, soon, Liam) joined with Makem at just the right moment in pop-

ular music history. "The folk boom had started with the Kingston Trio, Harry Belafonte and others. It all just started to rise and here was the four of us with this vast repertoire of songs that none of the American folkies knew," Makem

The Clancy Brothers and Tommy Makem were on the A list of folk music acts, first Makem and Liam Clancy carried on by Makem's sons, recording on their own Tradition label and then recording numerous albums for Columbia and Americans who thought Irish

Makem said one of the reasons

they were indifferent to it. "We thought it was funny, none

singer," he said. But singers they were.

Makem's voice is a quavery, expressive baritone and he has an actor's sense of drama and a comic's sense of timing. He is also a noted song writer who has contributed numerous songs to the repertoire, including his much a part of Irish culture," he poignant take on the "Troubles," "Four Green Fields." The group disbanded in 1969.

merged again after solo careers in 1975 (reforming officially at Southfield's Raven Gallery) and bringing Irish folk songs to performed and recorded together until 1988. Liam still performs as part of a trio with his son and nephew.

years from folk-influenced Irish singers and rock groups to tradiof us had a notion of being a tional dance tours to the phenomenal success of the Irish instrumental group The Chief-

will end March 25 in West Palm

"They've been doing this since

bands in the world. We find we're

Beach, Fla.

"My only concern is that the singing tradition has sort of been neglected. I'm starting a crusade to make people more aware of the singing tradition. It's very Part of that tradition and the

Makem family tradition is being Shane, Conor and Rory, who as the Makem Brothers perform traditional music and record on their own Red Biddy label. Makem said when they were move his audience in "spirit and teenagers, he didn't push the soul." music on them and they listened Makem is delighted with the to the same rock as others their

in the audience, I've done a good

Concert honors Mother Teresa, helps feed poor

Evening With Catholic Musi- the evening. cians," stops at St. John Neuadvance, \$18 at the door. Call the said Talbot. Catholic Bookstore, (313) 962-4490 to order tickets, or for more

John Michael Talbot will head-

"The Table of Plenty Tour: An nominee Tom Booth will open

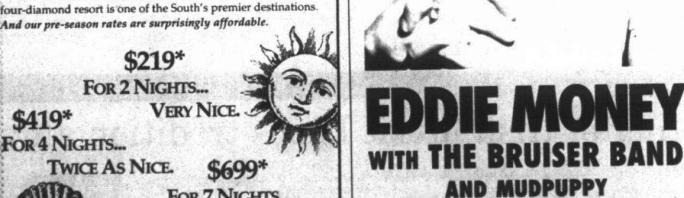
"With the recent passing of mann Catholic Church, 44800 Mother Teresa, it seems fitting to Warren, Canton 8 p.m. Friday, reflect on her life and to dedicate Feb. 13. Tickets are \$16 in these concerts to her memory,"

A portion of concert proceeds benefit Mercy Corps International whose purpose is "to help break the cycle of poverty, hunger and illness in countries line the evening, and be joined torn apart through violence and by Tony Melendez. Dove Award civil conflict."



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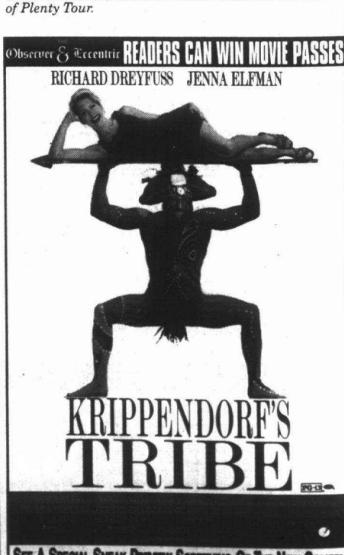
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Stagecrafters offers evening of good 'Company'

Stagecrafters presents "Compa-ny," a musical comedy by Stephen ried so he can be as "sorry-grate-Sondheim, 8 p.m. Fridays and ful" as they are. "A person's not Saturdays, Feb. 13 and 14, Feb. complete until they're married," 20 and 21, and 2 p.m. Sundays, says one. "It's not like I'm avoid-Feb. 15 and Feb. 22 at the Baldwin Theatre, 415 S. Lafayette in protests Bobby, trying to con-Royal Oak, Tickets are \$12-\$14 and are available by calling hosts.

through the Stephen Sondheim lover and shudders through the Sondheim hater. The version currently running at Stagecrafters' Baldwin Theatre gave us the "shuvvers" ... mixed emotions.

"Company," with music and lyrics by Sondheim and book by George Furth, was a breakthrough in 1970 for both Sondheim and American musical the-

A show with no plot and characters you wouldn't want to be seen in a stadium with, much less at a birthday party, it ushered in Sondheim's "sophisticated period." He followed it with "Follies," "A Little Night Music" and "Sweeny Todd."

Bobby (Dean Gaboury) is a 35year-old New Yorker whose dysfunctional friends - five married

ing marriage; it's avoiding me," vince himself as much as his George Furth and the touches

"Company," the very mention and Sarah (Kevin Edwards/Lauof its name sends shivers rie Freedman) stage a funny energy as choreographed by karate demonstration. Peter and Susan (John M. Miller/Jennifer Combs) reveal their unorthodox state of matrimony. David and Jenny (Doug Clark/Judy Clubb) get stoned. Paul and Amy (Michael P. Falzon/Megan Meade-Higgins) have pre-wedding jitters. And Larry and Joanne (Rick Bodick/Dianne Sievers), the older couple, pro-

> these "good and crazy people." Bobby also has three girlfriends, and he's welcome to tion was Amy's showstopper, them. April, the ditzy stewardess (Dana Lynn Applebaum) needs three tries to button her blouse evenly. Kathy (Megan McNally) escapes to married life in New England. And then there's Marta Higgins nailed it perfectly. (Anne Conlon), whose explanation of how living in New York

vide an unsteady foundation for

books. "Company" is an adult musical

subtle humor from author grasp of both her character and deftly added by director David Each couple is seen with McIntosh. The two ensemble Bobby in a vignette that could be numbers - "Company" and "Side in the present or the past. Harry By Side By Side" - were out-Jerry Haines with vocal direc-

tion by Kim Marlinga. In contrast, the girlfriends' Crazy" was danced well, but a poor vocal blend by the trio and the sound mixer undid the effect. Low volume was a problem

throughout the show. The actors relied too much on their body mics, substituting amplification for projection. Singers were often drowned out at the end by the orchestra. The fortunate excepsong is vocalist's nightmare that heard clearly, but Megan Meade-

ers as Manhattanite Joanne, for

delivery of "The Ladies Who Lunch," though lost at what comedy, and the opening-night should be a big finish (see previaudience was hip to both the ous paragraph), showed a great

how to play her. That's more than can be said for Gaboury, who confuses compassion with commitment. Bobby is afraid of the latter; Gaboury is standing, with great flair and afraid to show us the former. He portrays Bobby as an unemotional observer; Bobby is neither. Bobby cares deeply for his friends; they are his "ports in a "You Could Drive a Person storm, comfy and cozy." In the climactic "Being Alive," Bobby is supposed to tear open his chest to us ("Somebody hold me too close; somebody hurt me too deep ... "). Spreading his arms at

same thing. Purists will note that Stagecrafters is presenting the 1995 revival version. The "Tick Tock" dance has been cut; "Marry Me A "Getting Married Today." The Little" has been resurrected (with a much better presentation works only when every breath is by Gaboury); and a scene with taken right and every syllable is apparently bisexual Peter has been extended, which caused some people to appreciate his Notable, too, was Dianne Siev- political correctness while others

the end of the song isn't the



On stage: Robert, played by Dean Gaboury of Bloom field Hills, is surrounded by the women in his life (clockwise from left): Dana Lynn Applebaum of West Bloomfield as April, Anne Conlon as Marta and Megan McNally as Kathy in the Stagecrafters presentation of

Farmington Players presents fine version of 'The Heiress'

Farmington Players presents ed for who we are - not for fame, what she needs most: uncondithe presence of men. and Agustus Goetz, 8 p.m. Frip.m. Thursday, Feb. 26; and 2 ington Square, New York in the naive young lady into a revenge- Townsend, is a bit one dimendeath, he asks Catherine how stands up to the conniving bomp.m. Sundays, Feb. 15, and 22 at 1850s. A rich, but somehow ster-32332 W. 12 Mile in Farmington pleated muslin walls - most abuse her in cruel, manipulative the 1850s. However, he perfectly long last, when Morris comes Ginis give solid performances in Hills. Tickets are \$8 and are available from the box office,

The Farmington Players' we need to be loved and respectseemingly has it all - except lacks social graces, especially in learning Catherine will not cent as the fixer-upper (Elizaversion of 1949.

others may expect of us.

unusual and very effective. ways. Hank Benet gives a com- creates doubt as to whether he is courting again, Catherine leads supporting roles. Many beautiful costumes and manding performance as her a mercenary out to get her him into a trap and extracts a fine furnishing provided decorous accents of a moneyed fami-

Suzanne Rogers gives a lumi-

"The Heiress," a drama by Ruth position or money - or even what tional love from the two mostimportant men in her life, her Townsend, when he comes courtfather and would-be husband. ing one day, lavishing her with 14, 20 and 21, Feb. 27 and 28; 8 lor of Dr. Sloper's home on Wash-Her transformation from a shy, compliments. Craig Forhan, as woman. As her father faces ris' sister, Mrs. Montgomery, who ful woman is extraordinary.

The people around her use and upper class style and language of domineering father (Dr. Sloper). He constantly reminds Cather- of circumstance. ine that she has none of the beauty, wit and charm of her

money, or is the unlucky victim most appropriate act of Her father suspects the former. So, Morris and Catherine plan to Lavinia Penniman, a jolly aunt

She is easy prey for one Morris

receive her full inheritance until the father dies.) Devastated, Catherine some-

how survives - as a hardened sional in creating the formal she can be so cruel. Her answer: basts of Dr. Sloper. Kathleen "I learned from a master." And at Ternes, Toby Booker and Janet vengeance.

Marge Wetzel is delightful as elope. At the appointed hour who accepts Catherine as she is.

the meeting between the young Ellen Akins is terrific as Mor-

Director Emily McSweeny has

effectively staged, in style and substance, Ruth and Agustus Goetz's classic drama, which was first performed on Broadway in Heiress" illustrates how much lady, Catherine Sloper, who dated by her father, Catherine Morris fails to show up (after Kathleen Monticello is efferves- her second Oscar in the movie

JET's 'Taking Sides' weighs conflict of art and politics

sents "Taking Sides" by Ronald musicians. Harwood, through Sunday, Detroit Symphony Orchestra. to do with each other." Call (248) 788-2900.

BY KEELY WYGONIK

Can you separate politics from art? Do you believe "music especially transcends language and national barriers and speaks directly to the human spirit?"

These are the questions playwright Ronald Harwood explores in "Taking Sides," a docudrama about Wilhelm Furtwangler, chief conductor of the Berlin juxtaposition between the two Philharmonic during the Third men is witty, but a lot of the

accused by an American tribunal of serving the Nazi regime. Among the issues "Taking ple will identify with them," he Sides," explores are: Did the great conductor give aid and said.

defend the intellectual life of my people against an evil ideology"? on historical facts. John Michael Manfredi portrays Major Steven Arnold, who has already decided he got in only because of the that Furtwangler is guilty before

to work there during the war?

to prove it. as Arnold I don't," said Manfredi. "It's up to the audience to make would you have done in those circumstances?"

gler, who is German, helped Jews

Jewish Ensemble Theatre pre- escape, but they were talented were given a chance to become a

March 8. Opening night is 7:30 "They came to power in January one else's expense," asks Manfrep.m. Sunday, Feb. 15. Perfor- '33. In April, I wrote an open let- di. "What if you knew the only mances 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, ter to the newspapers condemn- reason you got there was Thursdays and Sundays; 8 p.m. ing what they were doing to because the people that were Saturdays, 2 p.m. Sundays. One music, making these distinctions there are dead?" additional show 2 p.m. Wednes- between Jews and non-Jews. For group discounts available. There artists are rare, I said, and no

> Although he tried to separate Furtwangler continued enjoying

Arnold says, "Art and politics, yeah, art and politics. Are you saying that touring abroad, conducting the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra in foreign lands from 1933 on wasn't a commercial for Adolf and all he stood for?" "It is a very entertaining piece

humor is at someone else's After the war, Furtwangler is expense." The other characters in "Taking Sides," Manfredi said, are interesting as well. "I think peo-

of theater," said Manfredi. "The

Robert Grossman portrays comfort to Hitler by continuing Furtwangler. Betsy Brandt is Emmi Straub, who works in the Or, did he, as he claims, stay to office, Charles W. McGraw is Helmuth Rode, a German musi-The play is fictional, but based cian who is questioned. Rode wasn't skilled enough to be in the orchestra on his own merits, Jews who were forced to leave.

David Wolber is Lieutenant questioning him. Arnold just has Wills, a Jew who fled to America, "As an artist, I agree that art and lost his family in the Holocan raise you above politics, but caust He appreciates Furtwangler's talent, and respects him as an artist. Joanna Hastings a choice where they stand. What Woodcock is Tamara Sachs, a woman who defends Furtwangler because he helped her hus-

As the drama unfolds, the band, Walter Sachs, a promising audience learns that Furtwan- young Jewish pianist, escape.

great player in a world-class In his defense, he argues, orchestra even if it was at some-

Furtwangler was at the height day, March 4. Tickets range from my part, the only divide in art is of his powers when Hitler \$13-\$23, student, senior and between good and bad. Great became chancellor of Germany. He came before a Denazification will be a talk back for "Taking country can do without them Tribunal in Berlin in 1946, and Sides" after the 7:30 p.m. unless it wishes to damage it's was cleared of all changes, but Wednesday, Feb. 18 performance cultural life irrevocably ... I have the stench of Nazism stuck. After led by Dr. Charles Calmer, the always held the view that art the war he continued to work as new artistic administrator of the and politics should have nothing a musician, but was no longer a

> Fearing an arrest by the himself from what was going on, Gestapo, Furtwangler fled Germany shortly before the war

> > "This is much more a world issue," said Evelyn Orbach, director and artistic director of the Jewish Ensemble Theatre. "What is your responsibility in your society?"

"what is the true culture if it is isolated from society," said Orhach "The major says, 'so you saved a few lives, but what about the millions that were killed.' Furt-

conductors." As a director, Orbach said her task is to try to create an atmosphere where the audience can hear both Major Arnold and Furtwangler.

"The man was sincere," she said. "He did help people, and honestly felt that he was protecting the German culture that he valued from the Nazis. But when they were ready to arrest him, which probably meant death, he

For Orbach, "Art is about ask-

ing questions. Let's hear all the arguments," she said. "He loved his music, but Major Arnold who witnessed the liberation of the camps doesn't know anything about his music. It's a complicat-"What would you do if you ed but fascinating story."

SPECIAL TICKET OFFER ENDS IN 3 DAYS! Be Mine! HARE THE ROMANCE OF TORONTO'S 'THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA' WITH OFFER FOR (US) THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA with someone you love, with this very special Valentine's Day Savings Offer! PHANTOM' VALENTINE'S DAY BONUS OFFER! With every two tickets purchased or the 'Phantom,' you will also receive In the play, Furtwangler FREE argues that the only real legacy we leave is our culture, but The Phantonis
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tion, 7:30 p.m. dinner Friday, Feb. 13,

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Theatre Auditorium, 32044 Huron River

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Saturdays, Feb. 13-14, 20-21, 27-28,

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George S. Kaufman, 8 p.m. Thursday-

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ROSEDALE COMMUNITY PLAYERS

"The Boys Next Door," 8 p.m. Friday-

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Saturday, Feb. 19-21, at the coffee-

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lounds, 1560 Woodward Ave.

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Saturday, Feb. 19-21, Bullfrog Bar and

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21 and older. (rock) (313) 533-4477

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AVENUE PRODUCTIONS/ATTIC THE-

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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) 253-806 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," through Sunday, March 8. Agron 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 Annie, through Sunday, Feb. 15, at the

Tickets at Ticketmaster. (313) 832-SEADOW BROOK THEATRE "What the Butler Saw," a comedy about

theater 500 Temple Ave. Detroit

a philandering psychiatrist who's chasing his would-be secretary while his ife has an affair with a hotel bellhop. previews 8 p.m. Thursday-Friday, Feb. 12-13, opening 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. Tuesdayssdays (\$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. lundays (\$22), and 6:30 p.m. Sundays (\$26.50). (248) 377-3300 MICHIGAN PLAYWRIGHTS

"Ten Minute Plays," a variety pack by nembers 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 at doo PURPLE ROSE THEATRE COMPANY Julie Johnson," Wendy Hammond's

poignant story of an uneducated young mother who seeks a better life for he self and her two children, 8 p.m. Vednesdays to Saturdays, 3 p.m. Saturdays, and 2 p.m. Sundays through March 14. \$20 Wednesdays-Thursdays and Sundays, \$25 Fridays-Saturdays. (734) 475-7902, group sales 475-5817

> DINNER THEATER FARMINGTON PLAYERS

IIVERSITY OF DETROIT-MERCY The Theatre Company presents, "Blue Window," Craig Lucas's comedy about group of disparate characters who ome together for a Manhattan dinner party, through Feb. 22, 8 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays, and 2 p.m. Sundays, at the Earl D.A. Smith studio theater on the McNichols cam pus, Detroit. \$10, \$8 seniors/student with ID. (313) 993-1130 M UNIVERSITY PRODUCTIONS The Best People," a fast-paced romp

Wilde's story of a woman's struggle

a man's world in the late 1800s asks it

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ater. (734) 782-1431 YOUTH NANCY GURWIN/TEDD E. BEAR

'Cinderella," 1:15 p.m. lunch and 2 p.m. show (\$12) and 3:30 p.m. show (\$8) Sunday, Feb. 15 in Shiffman Hall at the Jewish Community Center, 6600 Vest Maple Road, West Bloomfield. (248) 288-1508/354-0545

SPECIAL EVENTS

BOAT, SPORT AND FISHING SHOW 18-19, 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Friday. Feb. 20, 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Saturda Feb. 21, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday Feb. 22, Pontiac Silverdome. \$6.50, \$3 for children ages 6-14, and free for chil dren ages 5 and younger. (248) 456-ETROIT CAMPER & RV SHOW

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Tchaikovsky; "Jubilee," Ron Wilson, and

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"Symphony No. 7," Shostokovich, at

:hildren/students. (313) 833-3700

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Clemens. Cover charge, benefits

VILLAGE "ICE FANTASY"

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3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 15, JD's Macomb

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Featuring ice sculptures and "wander-

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why a crocodil brings good luck, 1:30-

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\$2.50 groups of 10 or more. (248) 424

theatrical interpretations of African and

a.m. and 11:45 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 14

CLASSICAL

URMINGHAM MUSICALE A "Parade of American Music" featuring works of outstanding local composers 1 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 12, The Community House, 360 S. Bates St., Birmingham. \$2 guest fee, visitors welcome. (248) 475-5978 IRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD SYMPHO

NY ORCHESTRA Valentine's Day dinner and concert to penefit the orchestra, 5 p.m. dinner (\$50), 7:30 p.m. concert of Gershwin selections (\$20), Sunday, Feb. 15, at emple Beth El, 7400 Telegraph Road at 14 Mile Road), Bloomfield Hills. 248) 645-BBSO

CLASSICS ON THE LAKE Pianist Flavio Varani, artist-in-residence at Oakland University, presents an entire program of music by Brazilian composer Heitor Villa-Lobos, 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 15 at St. Mary's College 3535 Indian Trail, Orchard Lake. \$12, \$20. (248) 683-1750

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-Feb. 13, and 8:30 p.m Saturday, Feb. 14; With conductor Zdenek Macal and violinist Sarah Chang, perform Smetana's excerpts from "The Bartered Bride," Violin Concerto of Sibelius, and Beethoven's Symphony No. 5 in C minor, Op. 67, 8 PARADE OF HARMONY p.m. Thursday, Feb. 19, 10:45 a.m. and 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 20, and 8:30 p.m.

3711 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$17-\$60. (313) 576-5111 LARRY HENSEL AND TIMOTHY CHEEK Baritone and pianist perform Schubert's last work, the song cycle *Die Winterreise (The Winter Journey) 8 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 15, Britton Recital Hall, University of Michigan School of Music, E.V. Moore Building, 1100 Baits Dr., University of Michigan north campus, Ann Arbor. Free. All ages. (800) 221-1229 or http://www.ums.org PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Family concert featuring Gemini and

Saturday, Feb. 21, Orchestra Hall,

Youth Artist Competition winner Stephen Goto performing the first movement from Khachturian's "Violin Concerto," 3 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 21 at Belleville High School Auditorium, 501 West Columbia, and 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 22 at Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium, 46181 Joy Road at Canton Center Road, Canton, \$8, \$4 children. The first 250 people to purchase a tick et to the Plymouth Symphony concert will receive a free ticket to the Detroit Whaler's Tuesday, Mar. 3 game against the Sarnia Sting at Compuware Arena, Plymouth (limit four free tickets). (734)

451-2112 PETERSEN QUARTET Featuring former principal players in the leading orchestras in Berlin and Leipzig. 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 19, Rackham Auditorium, Rackham Building, 915 E. Washington St., University of Michigan Ann Arbor. \$14-\$28. (800) 221-1229 or http://www.ums.org

TALICH QUARTET 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 17, as part of the Cranbrook Music Guild Chamber Series in the library of the Cranbrook House, 380 Lone Pine Road (northwest corner \$25. (810) 751-2435 VINDSOR 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) http://www.city.windsor.on.ca/cleary

Saturday, Feb. 14, Magic Stick in the

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Featuring pianist Gene Gaunt, bassist

Keith Orr and special guests from the

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Saturday, Feb. 13-14, Civic Playhouse

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10 p.m. Friday, Feb. 13, Cross Street

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7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 12, Clutch

8 a.m. Friday, Feb. 13, Rackham

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ing hearts," noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, POPS/SWING Feb. 14, throughout Grosse Pointe's Village shopping district on Kercheval ATOMIC FIREBALLS Avenue between Neff and Cadieux With Fortune and Maltese, 8 p.m. roads, Grosse Pointe. (313) 881-9726

VALENTINE'S DAY

'SOS DANCE With The Larados and The Latin Counts, 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 14, at St. Kevin's Hall, 30043 Parkwood (between Middlebelt and Henry Ruf roads). \$22 donation. 21 and older. 734) 722-7907/525-5680 SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE VALENTINE INNER/DANCE

With a dinner of tomato bisque, arti choke hearts and watercress salad, pasted beef tenderloin with Bordelais sauce, heart-shaped potato leek pie, asparagus and cheesecake with rasp berry sauce, and dancing to the music Johnny Trudell, 7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 14. Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road (between Six and Sever Mile roads), Livonia. \$37.50, proceeds penefit the Schoolcraft College oundation, and the Continuing Education Services Physical Education programs. (734) 462-4417 FCB VALENTINE DINNER DANCE With music by the Farmington Community Band, 6:30 p.m. cocktai

Middlebelt and Orchard Lake roads). Farmington Hills, \$32, (734) 261-2202/(248) 489-3412 IP TOPPERS CLUB VALENTINE DANCE 8:30 p.m. Seturday, Feb. 14 at Fairlane East Apartments and Condos

Clubhouse on south side of Rotunda

hour followed by 7:30 p.m. dinner

Club, 30500 W. 13 Mile Road (betw

Washington St., University of Michigan Ann Arbor. \$16-\$30. (800) 221-1229 or http://www.ums.org

WINDSOR SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Pops III: Wacky Celebrity Variety Show," 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 14, and 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 15, Chrysler Theatre in the Cleary International Centre, 201 Riverside Dr. West.,

Windsor, Ontario, Canada. (800) 387 http://www.city.windsor.on.ca/cleary

AUDITIONS LITTLE MISS & 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 Mar. 28-29. Portion of proceeds will be donated to "Make-A-Wish" Foundation. (248) 650-1741 NOVI THEATRES

Auditions children ages 10-18 for "Wind in the Willows," 4 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 12, at the Novi Civic Center Stage. 45175 W. 10 Mile Road, Novi. If cast fee is \$125. Performances May 15-17. (248) 347-0400 STAGECRAFTERS 2ND STAGE

Auditions for three women and one man for "Extremities" by William Mastrosimone 6:30 p.m. (registration). 7 p.m. (auditions), Monday, Feb. 23, must be registerd by 7:30 p.m. in order to audition, at the playhouse, 415 South Lafayette Avenue, Royal Oak. For performances Apr. 17-19, 24-26. Scripts availale for check-out at the Baldwin Theatre office (415 South Lafayette). (248) 541-4832

CHORAL

Two of Barbershop Harmony Society's SPEBSQSA) top-ranking quartets, the Gentlemen Songsters and Fred, from Atlanta, perform at the Detroit-Oakland Chapter's 59th annual Parade of Harmony, also Four Note Trump, Note-Toriuus and Shindig fro Detroit-Oakland Chapter, 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 20 and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 21 at Clarenceville High School Auditorium on Middlebelt, south of Eight Mile. Livonia, \$13. (248) 559-7082 WALT BABY LOVE GOSPEL TOUR Featuring Karen Clark-Sheard, Dottie Peoples, Fred Hammond, Hezekiah Walker, Men of Standard, Marvin Sapp. the Williams Brothers and Vickie Winans 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 14 at the Fox Theatre, Detroit. \$35, \$27.50. (248) 433-1515

With Geroge Bedard, guitar, blues, boogies and beyond, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 14 at the Kerrytown Concert House, 415 North Fourth Avenue, Ann Arbor. \$25 assigned rows 1-2, \$15 rows 3-5, \$10 general, reser vations suggested. (734) 769-2999 **B'JAZZ VESPERS** Featuring 100 minutes of music by

Ursula Walker and Buddy Budson and a 20-minute worship interlude 6 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 15, First Baptist Church of Birmingham, 300 Willits Street (at Bates Streets, one block north of Maple Road, one block west of Old Woodward Avenue), Birmingham, Free but offering is taken for musicians.

CHICK COREA AND GARY BURTON 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 20, Michigan Theatre, 603 Liberty St., Ann Arbor \$20-\$30. (800) 221-1229 or http://www.ums.org JACK DRYDEN TRIO

8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday, Feb 13, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham, Free, 21 and older. (bass/piano/guitar trio) (248) 645-

KIMMIE HORNE 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Feb. 13-14, D.L. Harrington's Roadhouse, 2086 Crooks Road (at M-59), Rochester Hills. Cove charge. 21 and older. (jazz/pop) (248) 852-0550

INTRIGUE 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Feb. 20-21, D.L. Harrington's Roadhouse, 2086 Crooks Road (at M-59), Rochester Hills, Cove charge, 21 and older, (contemporary azz/top 40) (248) 852-0550

MIKE KAROUB TRIO 7-11 p.m. Thursday, Feb 19, Edison's 220 Merrill St., Birmingham, Free. and older. (cello/piano/bass trio) (248 645-2150 SHEILA LANDIS

With guitarist Rick Matle, 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 12, and 9 p.m. to midnight Saturday, Feb. 14. Jimmy's, 123 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. Cover charge. 21 and older With Rick Matle, 7-10 p.m. Thursday Feb. 19, Bistro 313, 313 E. Walton Blvd., Pontiac. Free. 21 and older (313) 886-8101/(248) 332-7184 **MARDI GRAS CELEBRATION**

Featuring a traditional New Orleans meal of cajun gumbo with andouille sausage and crawfish, assorted rolls and jalapeno corn muffins, New Orleans mixed green salad, jambalaya with gul shrimp, tasso ham, calun pork ribs and raised duck, and pecan masquerade singers and Tom Saunders and the etroit Jazz All-Stars, 7:30 p.m. Friday eb. 20, Waterman Campus Center. choolcraft College, 18600 Haggert Road (between Six and Seven Mile

roads), Livonia, \$30. (734) 462-441 8 p.m., to midnight Saturday, Feb. 14. Agape Caffe, 205 Fifth Ave. Lat Center street), Royal Oak, Free, 25-cent sur-

Please see next page

POETRY SPOKEN WORD

761-1451

RFD BOYS

Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 or by fax (734) 591-7279 Friday, Feb. 13-Saturday, Feb. 14 9:30 n.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday Author of the book "The Basketball (\$15, \$27.95 dinner show package); Sheila Kay, 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 19

Qdays a week

Diaries, 9:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 20. Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$12.50 in advance, 19 and olde With American Mars, 9 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 21. Magic Stick in the Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit \$12.50 in advance. 18 and older. (spo-

POOL "EROTIC POETRY AND MUSIC FESTIVAL"

ken word) (734) 996-8555/(313) 833

JIM CARROLL

Continued from previous page

charge on drinks during live entertain

With guest vocalist April Tini, 8-11:30

p.m. Thursday, Feb. 12, and with guest

sax ophone player Paul Vornhagen, 8-

11:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 19, at the

Botsford Inn. 28000 Grand River Ave.

Farmington. \$5 cover waived with din-

ner (5:30-8 p.m.) plus \$5 drink mini-

ment. All ages. (248) 546-1400

MATT MICHAELS TRIO

mum. (248) 474-4800

ROBERT PIPHO TRIO

QUARTET

LARRY NOZERO AND FRIENDS

Fridays-Saturdays, and David

20. Edison's, 220 Merrill St.

ELLEN ROWE AND JIGS WHIGAM

Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N.

or http://www.peus.com/kch

LARRY SMITH TRIO

trio) (248) 645-2150

(248) 645-2150

KENNY WERNER

SUNNY WILKINSON

POWER 98 TOUR"

IMMUNITY

8310

HARVEY THOMPSON TRIO

8 p.m. to midnight, Mondays, Ron

DePalma, 7-11 p.m. Wednesdays,

11 p.m. Thursdays, at DePalma's

Ristorante, 31735 Plymouth Road.

Livonia, No cover. (734) 261-2430

8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday, Feb.

Birmingham, Free, 21 and older, (vibe

and piano/bass/drums trio) (248) 645-

With drummer Jeff Hamilton and bassist

John Clayton, 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 19,

Fourth Ave., Ann Arbor, \$15 rows 1-5

\$10 general seating. (734) 769-2999

9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 14,

Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham

Free, 21 and older, (sax/piano/bass

7-11 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 12, Edison's

220 Merrill St., Birmingham, Free. 21

9:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Feb. 13-14,

Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley, Ann

URSULA WALKER AND BUDDY BUDSON

With Dan Kolton, 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Thursday-Friday, Feb. 12-13, at Forte

201 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham

Free. 21 and older. (248) 594-7300

Pianist performs 8 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Detroit, \$15, 21 and older, (313) 832-

9:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Feb. 20-21,

NEW REFORMATION DIXIELAND BAND

At the Concerts-in-the-Garden Series, 3

p.m. Sunday, Feb. 15, Southfield Centre

GOSPEL

With Fred Hammond, Hezekiah Walker,

Marvin Sapp, Men of Standard, Dottie

p.m. Saturday, Feb. 14, Fox Theatre,

and \$35. All ages. (248) 433-1515

2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$27.50

9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday, Feb.

14. Library Pub. 35230 Central City

Woody's Diner, 208 Fifth Ave., Royal

GAELIC LEAGUE IRISH AMERICAN

Paddy Reilly, one of Ireland's most

121-2250/(248) 543-6911

cover. (313) 964-8700

ODD ENOUGH

(734) 425-2434

"SCOTLAND THE BRAVE"

CHEN ZIMBALISTA

WORLD MUSIC

Parkway, Westland, Free, 21 and older:

9:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Feb. 20-21.

Oak, Free, 21 and older, (reggae) (734)

entertaining balladeers, Friday, Feb. 13.

high spirited Irish music, Fridaday, Feb.

13 and Saturday, Feb. 21, at Innisfree

Irish Pub, on Middlebelt Road, between

The 1998 tour of the Regimental Band

of the Scots Guards and The Pipes and

Drums of The Black Watch, featuring a

Saturday, Feb. 14, Joe Louis Arena, 600

Civic Center Dr., Detroit. \$18.50, \$25.

\$35. (313) 396-7902/(248) 645-6666

Percussionist celebrates Israel's 50th

anniversary with a concert of drums.

p.m. Saturday, Feb. 14, Rackham

cymbals, marimbas and vibraphones, 8

Auditorium, Rackham Building, 915 E.

Washington St., University of Michigan,

Ann Artor, \$14-\$26. (800) 221 1229 or

FOLK/BLUEGRASS

DAVID BARRETT AND KITTY DONOHOE

S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$10. \$9 mem-

bers, students, seniors. All ages. (734)

8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 20, The Ark. 316 S.

Main St. Ann Arbor \$9, \$8 members.

students, seniors. All ages. (734) 761

8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 12, The Ark, 316

100-member ensemble of bagpipers.

drummers, horn and reed players, as

well as Highland dancers, a Ceilidh

band and a vocal soloist, 8 p.m.

Ford and Warren, Garden City, No cover,

2068 Michigan Avenue, Detroit. \$15

Peoples and the Williams Brothers, 8

for the Arts, 24350 Southfield Road. Tickets \$8, (248) 424-9041.

"WALT BABY LOVE GOSPEL TRAXX

Vicki Winans, Karen Clark-Sheard,

Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley, Ann

Arbor. \$5. 21 and older. (734) 662-

Wednesday, Feb. 18, SereNget

Ballroom, 2957 Woodward Ave

Arbor. \$5, 21 and older. (734) 662-

and older. (vocal/piano/bass trio)

PAUL VORNHAGEN QUARTET

Passalaqua and Francesco Cavellini.

A celebration of erotic art, sensual poetry and sexy music with artists John White and Jeff Hocking, poets Amy Woodby, Matthew Scott Oizmann, Renee Tambeau, Kim Webb, Cindi St Germain, Marc Maurus, Vievee, Ron Allen, James Clay, Mike Madias, Ellen Hildreth and Mike Dorn, St. Germain and White's performance duet taposition, the erotic funk band Seks, the rock band N2 Submission, the lounge act Velvis and the glam/pos band Spat, 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday Feb. 14, Holbrook Cafe, 3201 Holbrook (three blocks east of Jos. Campau), Hamtramck. A special food menu with erotic food by Holbrook Cafe Chef Ed Schenk, formerly of The Whitney and Tom's Oyster Bar, available from 6-10 p.m. \$6, 18 and older. (810) 754-9645

http://www.members.tripod.com/~ero

"HEAVY PETTING" Another preview of the Valentine's Day Detroit Erotic Poetry and Music estival at Holbrook Cafe, featuring Advice for Addicts, Juxtaposition, Todd Pasini and the glam/pop band Spat. 9 n m Friday Feb. 13, Lili's, 2930 Jacob Hamtramck, Cover charge, 21 and older. (313) 875-6555 HENRY ROLLINS 30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 15, Michigan

Theatre 603 Liberty St., Ann Arbor, \$12 in advance. All ages. (734) 668-

DANCE

CHICAGO'S RIVER NORTH DANCE COMPANY 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 14, jazz dance concert, at Eastern Michigan Iniversity's Pease Auditorium Ypsilanti. \$12, \$6 EMU students, \$10 seniors/students. (734) 487-1221 COUNTRY WESTERN DANCE p.m. to midnight Friday, Feb. 13, at St. Lawrence Knights of Columbus, 44425 Utica Road (west of Van Dyke). Utica. Single and couples welcome. \$7

ENGLISH COUNTRY DANCING Hosted by the Ann Arbor Council for Traditional Music and Dance, lead by Eric Arnold and Don Theyken, and live nusic by David West and Donna Baird 7.9:45 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 17, Chape Hill Condominium Clubhouse, 3350 reen Road (north of Plymouth Road) Ann Arbor, \$4, (734) 663-0744/(734)

662-5158 GENDER-FREE CONTRA DANCE merican folk dancing without gender specific dance roles, with the Ann Arbor Rainbow Contra Dancers, 2-5 p.m. unday, Feb. 15, Fellowship Room in the Ann Arbor Friends Meeting House, 1420 Hill St. (west of Washtenaw Ave.), Ann Arbor, \$6, \$5 students Beginners and experienced dancers of I orientations are welcome. No part ner needed. (734) 764-6958 or

POLKA DANCE Presented by Polka Booster Club of America, with music by Walt Lipiec Pvt. John Lyskawa Hall, 6828 Waverly. Dearborn Heights, \$8, (248) 471-

BIZA SOMPA AND BICHINIS BIA CONGO DANCE TROUPE 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 14, The Ark, 316 S Main St Ann Arbor, \$10, \$9 mem ers, students, seniors, All ages. (734) 761-1451 WOLVERINE SILVERSPUR DANCERS

7:30 p.m. midnight Saturday, Feb. 14. talian American Cultural Center. Warren, \$7, \$6 WSD members, (313) 526-9432/(810) 573-4993

THE ARK Dos Fallopia, lesbian comedy duo feauring Lisa Koch and Peggy Platt, 8 o.m. Thursday, Feb. 19, at the club 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, \$13.50. All ages. (734) 761-1451 JAMIE FOXX

8 p.m. (sold out) and 11 p.m. Friday.

eb. 13 (sold out), and 8 p.m. Monday.

Feb. 16. Fox Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave . Detroit \$27.50 and \$35. All D'S MACOMB THEATRE Open mic night with MaryAnn DeMoss and special musical guest Ernie

Douglas, the Acoustic Terminator, 7:30 Tuesday, Feb. 17, at the theater 31 N Walnut St., Mount Clemens, 18 and older. (810) 469-0889 JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB Norm Stulz, Tim Wilson (a.k.a. Jackie

Royl and Joey Bielaska, Thursday, Feb. 12 (free), Friday, Feb. 13 (\$10), and Saturday, Feb. 14 (\$15); Paul D'Angelo Michael Jr., and Joey Bielaska, hursday, Feb. 19 (free). Friday Saturday, Feb. 20-21 (\$12), at the club above Kicker's All American Gril 36071 Plymouth Road, Livonia, 8 p.m. hursdays (free), 8 p.m. and 10 30 p.m. Fridays Saturdays, 8 p.m. Sundays (new talent night/improv). (734) 261-0555 JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB AT PAISANO'S Bobby Slayton, 8:30 p.m. Thursday,

Feb. 12 (\$12, \$24.95 dinner show

package), and 8:15 p.m. and 10:45

(\$12, \$24.95 dinner show Bloomfield Hills. Free. 21 and older (blues) (248) 644-4800 package), at the club, 5070 Schaefer Road MARK "MR. B" BRAUN Bobby Slayton Dearborn. (313) 584-7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 14, Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. 8885

(\$10, \$20.95 dinner show

package), 8:15 p.m. and

10:45 p.m. Friday-

Saturday, Feb. 20-21

314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. (734) 996-MARK RIDLEY'S COMEDY CASTLE at the club, 269 E. Fourth St., Royal Oak. (248) 542-9900 or

MAINSTREET COMEDY SHOWCASE

http://www.comedycastle.com SECOND CITY Previews for new revue "Down River Dance, 8 p.m. Wednesdays, Thursday and Sundays, and 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, through Wednesday, Feb. 25, at the club, 2301 Woodward Ave., Detroit, \$10 Sundays Wednesdays and Thursdays, \$17.50 ridays and \$19.50 Saturdays. (313)

MUSEUMS AND TOURS CRANBROOK ART MUSEUM

Five Dresses from the Collection of Diana, Princess of Wales," on display 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, March 10-15, at the museum, 1221 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills, \$10 adults, \$7 children ages 12 and younger, for "timed tickets" to the exhibit. Preview events Monday, Marc 9, include lectures by the owner of the collection, three preview teas at noon. 2 p.m. and 4 p.m., and two champagne receptions at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. \$50 for he tea, \$125 for champagne reception (248) 645-3361 or http://www. ranbrook.edu / (248) 645-6666

Freeway, and south of Michigan

for kids ages 5-12, free for children

oup rates available. (313) 271-1620

MUSEUM OF AFRICAN AMERICAN HIS-

A Communion of the Spirits: African-

American Quilters, Preservers and Their

tographs of varying sizes, a selection of

and a limited amount of other artwork

related to the quilters, through Sunday,

ers and celebrity quilters such as Maya

June 7. The exhibit features area quil-

Angelou, Rosa Parks, Bernice Johnson

Reagon, Faith Ringgold, Sonia Sanche:

and Alice Walker; "The Life and Times

of Paul Robeson" exhibition featuring

ecords, photographs and paintings of

oan from private citizens and from the

ollection of the MAAH, runs through

Juesday June 30: "Walk to Freedom

Detroit Shares a Dream," photograp

ed by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in

Detroit through Saturday, Feb. 28:

Photo quilt collage workshop Saturday

and 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 15, at the

museum, 315 E. Warren Ave. (at Brush

Street), Detroit, Museum hours 9:30

.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays-Sundays. Open

seven days a week during Black History

for children aged 12 and younger. (313)

POPULAR

MUSIC

With 10-Pound Train, D.O.C., Fuel 357

and Reneath Life, 9 p.m. Friday, Feb.

20. JD's Macomb Theatre, 31 N.

Walnut St., Mount Clemens, Cover

charge, 18 and older, (hip-hop/rock)

DAVID BARRETT AND KITTY DONOHOE

8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 12. The Ark. 316.

Main St. Ann Arbor. \$10, \$9 mem-

Saturday Feb. 13-14, Fox and Hounds

Hills, Cover charge, 21 and older, 9:30

o.m. to 1.30 a.m. Friday Saturday. Feb.

20-21. Bachelor's One. 1967 Cass Lake

Road, Keego Harbor, Cover charge, 21

With Robbie Fulks, 7 p.m. Monday, Feb.

16, Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron.

Pontrac Sold out. All ages. (piano-dri

ven pop/roots rock) (248) 333-2362

1560 N. Woodward Ave., Bloomfield

bers, students, seniors. All ages.

8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday

and older. (blues) (248) 644

4800//2481 682:2295

BEN FOLDS FIVE

BIZER BROTHERS

blues) (734) 761-1451

BUGS BEDDOW BAND

Month, February, \$3 for adults and \$2

494-5800

BALL HOG

810 465-5154

Feb. 14; Sunday gospel brunch, noon

display of the 1963 civil rights march

e surveyed quilts, interpretive panels,

Stories" exhibits featuring 175 pho-

ages 5 and younger and members.

581-3650 CHISEL BROS. WITH THORNETTA DAVIS DETROIT HISTORICAL 9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 13, Memphis SOCIETY/MUSEUM noke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. "Doorway to Freedom," exhibit on Free, 21 and older, (248) 543-4300

Detroit and the Underground Railroad: CIGAR STORE INDIANS Detroit Storyliving," including the Seconds Flat and Six String Drag. Michigan Underground Railroad, at the 8 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 15, Mill Street useum, at the museum, 5401 Entry below Clutch Cargo's, 65 E Woodward Ave. (at Kirby), Detroit Huron, Pontiac. \$8 in advance. 18 and Museum hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. (honky tonk/alternatwang) (248) Wednesday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 333-2362 or http://www.961melt.com Saturday-Sunday. Free admission CITY LIMITS BLUES BAND Wednesdays: \$3 for adults, \$1.50 9 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 14, Carriage eniors and children aged 12-18, free louse's Blues Alley, 24200 Grand River or children ages 11 and younger Ave., Detroit, Free, 21 and older (blues) Thursdays-Sundays. (313) 833-1805

313) 535-3440 CLOWN POUNDERS HENRY FORD MUSEUM AND With Khaki Warriors, 9 p.m. Friday, Feb GREENFIELD VILLAGE 20, Griffs Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Echoes Across the Prairies: The Cover charge, 21 and older, (rock) anishing Black West," film by writer 248) 334-9292 and producer Ann Eskridge, shown COLD AS LIFE weekends during February, Black History Month, at the museum, 20900

With Bumpin' Uglies, P.B.D. and V.D., 8 Friday, Feb. 13. Magic Stick in the Dakwood Blvd. (west of the Southfield Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit, \$7, 18 and older, (punk Avenue), Dearborn, Museum and village urs, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. \$12.50 adults COMPLAINTS \$11.50 seniors age 62 and older, \$6.25

With Hoppin' Mad, Cruisin' for Grannies Sloe-Poke, Aks Momma and Old Spice, as part of an "Anti-Valentine's Day arty," 4 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 14, JD's Macomb Theatre, 31 N. Walnut St., Mount Clemens, Cover charge, All ages. (rock/ska/punk) (810) 465-5154 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) 698-2210 DEEP SPACE SIX

0 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 14, Cross Street | Detroit, \$20 in advance, All ages. Cover charge, 18 and older. (Deadhead)

DETROIT BLUES BAND n.m. Thursday Feb. 19. Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave. Bloomfield Hills, Free, 21 and olde lues) (248) 644-4800 GLEN EDDIE

9 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 12, Fox and tounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills, Free, 21 and older lues) (248) 644-4800 EDEN SEED

ith CD3, 9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 13, Griffs Srill 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac Cover :harge, 21 and older, (rock) (248) 334-**EKOOSTIK HOOKAH** 8 n m Friday Feb. 20. Magic Bag.

22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale, \$8 in advance, 18 and older, (Deadhead) 248) 544-3030 or tp://www.themagicbag.com

ESHAM rror rap artist signs autographs at 4 m. Saturday, Feb. 14, The Record Collector, 28143 W. Eight Mile Road ivonia. Free. All ages. (248) 473-8350

Palladium Music Club, 17580 Frazho Road Roseville, \$3, 18 and older rock) (810) 778-6404 KIM FOX 8 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 15. 7th House N Saginaw, Pontiac \$7 in advance 18 and older. (pop) (248) 335-8100 or

p.m. Thursday, Feb. 12, The

500 FEET OF PIPE

ittn://www.961melt.com FREE BEER 9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 13, Moby Dick's, 5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn, Cove harge, 21 and older, (rock) (313) 581

GOD LIVES UNDERWATER With Flouroscein and Forge, 6 p.m. Wednesday Feb. 18. The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress.

Detroit \$8 in advance All ages (tech no rock) (313) 961-MELT or to://www.961melt.com SLIVER GOODMAN AND THE ROCKETPOPS

10 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 19, Cross Street | S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$11, \$10 mem-Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti

(blues) (734) 761-1451 Cover charge, 18 and older, (rock) MUDPUPPY 734) 485-5050 **GOVERNMENT HONEY**

9 p.m. Sundays in February, Bullfrog

Bar and Grill, 15414 Telegraph Road

heatre, 31 N. Walnut St., Mount

one block north of Five Mile Road). Redford, Free. 21 and older, (rock) STEVE NARDELLA 313) 533-4477 "HARD CORE HIP-HOP NIGHT Featuring a host of local bands, 9 p.m. hursday, Feb. 12, JD's Macomb 4800

Clemens, Cover charge, 18 and older hip-hop) (810) 465-5154 HARMS WAY With Godsize, 9:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. older. (rock) (313) 533-4477 13, Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$5, 19 and older. (rock) (734) ROSES LUCK

With Doug Martin, 9 p.m. Saturday 996-8555 Feb. 14, Griffs Grill, 49 N. Saginaw AL HILL AND THE LOVE BUTLERS 9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 20, Lower Town (rock) (248) 334-9292 Grill 195 W. Liberty St., Plymouth NUBBER BAND TIMMY Cover charge, 21 and older, (New

Orleans-style boogie-woogie/cajur soul/swing) (734) 451-1213 HUFFAMOOSE 734) 485-5050 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 20, Mill Street Entr 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 13, The Ark, 316 S.

elow Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac \$10 in advance, 18 and older 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 21, Magic Bag. 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$5 18 and older. (alternapop) (248) 333 KRISTIN SAYER 2362 or http://www.961melt.com/ (248) 544-3030 or http://www.themagicbag.com

THE INCURABLES 2:15 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 14, T.C.'s Afterhours Coffeehouse, 35630 Michigan Ave., Wayne. Cover charge the Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward All ages. (alternative rock) (734) 729-

ISOTOPE 217 vith The Lonesome Organist, On, and DJ Greg Baise, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 18, Magic Stick in the Majestic comslex 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit, \$6 in advance, 18 and older, (experimen-

tal) (313) 833-POOL JILL JACK With Michelle Penn Band and Sun 209 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 14, Magic Bag. 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$6 18 and older. (roots rock) (248) 544-

3030 or http://www.themagicbag.com ALAN JACKSON Deana Carter, 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 14. The Palace of Auburn Hills, 2 Championship Dr. (1-75 and Lapeer Road), Auburn Hills, \$25.50 reserved Superfan Seating available. All ages

country) (248) 377-0100

JOE JACKSON 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 19, and 7:30 n.m. Friday, Feb. 20, Royal Oak Music Theatre, 318 W. Fourth St., Royal Oak \$27.50 in advance. 21 and older. (por (248) 546-7610

3-6 p.m. Monday, Feb. 16, Harmony House, 30830 Orchard Lake Road (south of 14 Mile Road), Farmington Hills, Free, All ages; 8 p.m. Tuesday Feb. 17, Mill Street Entry below Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac, \$9 in advance, 18 and older, (pop/soul) (248) 626-4533/(248) 333-2362 or

ttp://www.961melt.com GRACE JONES 9 p.m. doors, midnight concert Friday Feb. 20, Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron. Pontiac, \$23 in advance at

Ticketmaster, and Chosen Books, 120 W. Fourth St., Royal Oak. 21 and older 248) 333-2362 or http://www.961melt.com / (248) 543

JUDAS PRIEST With Tiles, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 13, State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., metal/prog rock) (313) 961 5451 o

SMOKIN' JOE KUBEK BAND Featuring Bnois King, 9 p.m. Thursday

Feb. 12. Fifth Avenue Billiards, 215 W Fifth Ave., Royal Oak, Cover charge, 21 and older. (blues) (248) 542-9922 PATTI LABELLE 8 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 15, Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward Ave. Detroit. \$36.50 \$46.50 and \$76.50. All ages. (R&B)

(248) 433-1515/(313) 983-6611 JOHN D. LAMB 9:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Feb. 13:14. Mr. B's Farm, 24555 Novi Road, Novi Free 21 and older; 9:30 p.m. Thursday Feb. 19-Friday, Feb. 20, Library Pub. 42100 Grand River, Novi. Free. 21 and

older. (pop) (248) 349-7038/(248) TOM LIMBAUGH 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 17, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave Bloomfield Hills, Free, 21 and older blues) (248) 644-4800

MASCHINA With Jaxodity and Funktelligence, 9:30 m. Thursday, Feb. 12, Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First St. Ann Arbor \$4, 19 and older, (rock) (734) 996-8555

BRIAN MCKNIGHT 8 p.m. Tuesday Wednesday, Feb. 17 18 Royal Oak Music Theatre, 318 W. Fourth St., Royal Oak, \$25 in advance 21 and older. (R&B) (248) 546-610//248/ 645-6666 MEDICINE HAT

10 p.m. 2 a.m. Wednesdays in February, Builtrog Bar and Grill, 15414 Hegraph Road (one block north of Five Mile Road), Redford, Free, 21 and older (rock) (313) 533-447

EDDIE MONEY with Silver Bullet Band saxophonist

Alto Reed, the Bruiser Band, and Mudpuppy, as part of radio station m. Friday, Feb. 13, The Palace of Auburn Hills, 2 Championship Dr. (1-75) and Lapeer Road), Auburn Hills, \$9.4 All ages. (rock/blues) (248) 377-0100 BILL MORRISSEY 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 17, The Ark, 316

bers, students, seniors. All ages.

9:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 14, Fifth Avenue Billiards, 215 W. Fifth Ave., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 542-9922

9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 20, Fox and Hounds 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills Free. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 644-PAKISTANI TAMBOURINE

8:30 p.m.-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

Pontiac, Cover charge, 21 and olde 10 p.m. Friday, Feb. 20, Cross Street

Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti Cover charge. 18 and older. (rock) SAFFIRE THE UPPITY BLUES WOMEN

Main St., Ann Arbor. \$15. All ages. (blues) (734) 761-1451 9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 13-Saturday, Feb. L4. Bullfrog Bar and Grill, 15414 elegraph Road (one block north of Five

Mile Road), Redford, \$3, 21 and older

(rock) (313) 533-4477 SENSITIVE CLOWN With I Hate Mars, 10 p.m. Saturday Feb. 14. Rivertown Saloon, 1977 Woodbridge, Detroit, Cover charge, 18 and older. (alternative rock) (313) 56

10 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 12, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti Cover charge, 18 and older, (rock) (734) 485-5050 TANGERINE TROUSERS

8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 17, Cadillac Cafe 30555 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills, Free. 21 and older. (rock) (248 478-2010

TEA PARTY With Creed, 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 13, Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac

rock) (248) 333-2362 or http://www.961melt.com MARY THOMPSON AND THE DELTA CHILDREN BLUES BAND 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 14, and Friday

\$15 in advance. All ages. (alternative

Saturday, Feb. 20-21, Lonestar Coffee House, 207 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham, Free, All ages, (blues) 248) 642-2233

With InDrama and Uncle Knuckle Funk 9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 13, JD's Macomb heatre, 31 N. Walnut St., Mount Clemens. Cover charge. 19 and olde (prog rock/rock/funk) (810) 465-5154 http://www.rust.net/~tiles

TRASH BRATS With The Sinisters and Bootsy X and the Lovemasters, 9 p.m. Saturday, Feb

14. The Pailadium Music Club, 17580 Frazho Road, Roseville. \$6. 18 and older. (glam rock) (810) 778-6404

RANDY VOLIN AND SONIC BLUES 9 n.m. Wednesday-Thursday, Feb. 11-

12. Longshots. 27189 Grand River Ave. Redford. Cover charge. 21 and older: 9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 13, and Thursday, Feb. 19. Hamlin Pub North, 741 S. Lapeer Road, Lake Orion, Free, 21 and older p.m. Saturday, Feb. 14, Library Pub. 42100 Grand River, Novi. Free. 21 and older: 9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 20, Goose Island, 1538 Cass Lake Road, Keego blues (313) 533-9350/(248) 814-8109/(248) 349-9110/(248) 682-

THE WHY STORE 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 19, Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor, \$10 in advance, 19 and older, (alternative

rock) (734) 996-8555

THE WITCH DOCTORS 9 p.m. Friday Saturday, Feb. 13-14 Lower Town Grill, 195 W. Liberty St.

(blues) (734) 451-1213 ZEN TRICKSTERS With Knee Deep Shag and Rubber Soul. 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 13, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale, \$7 in

Plymouth. Cover charge, 21 and older

advance. 18 and older. (Deadhead) 248) 544-3030 or SPECIAL

CLUB NIGHTS

Featuring four levels of entertainment level one is lounge with the II V I

Orchestra, level two retro music with WPLT DJs Darren Revell and Lenny "The Psychotic Snakeman," level three with techtronica, heart-shaped pizzas, a chocolate buffet and Valentine's Day favors, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 14, at the club 65 E. Huron, Pontiac, Free before 9:30 p.m., \$5 afterward, 21 and

9 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 14, Industry, 15 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. Free before 10 p.m. 21 and older (248) 334-1988

funk music, and level four with

Valentine's Day favors and disco music

older. (248) 333-2362

With complimentary chocolate buffet

Hong Kong action idol makes ho-hum American debut

translate roughly in his Ameri-

Replacement Killers." Directed by music video veteran Antoine Fugua, it only mimics the style of "The Killer" and "Hard-Boiled." movies that established Chow's mystique and made him an international

can debut, "The

Showcase Pontiac 1-5

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REPLACEMENT KILLERS (R)

CREAT EXPECTATIONS (R)

DEEP RISING (R)

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BLUES BROTHERS 2000

(PG13) DESPERATE MEASURES (R

SPICE WORLD (R)

WAG THE DOG (R

The opening shows a mysterious man in silhouette (and slow Chow Yun-Fat. What is surprismotion) enter a purple-hazed ing is how well the actress, still nightclub and systematically best known for quirky comedy, shoot up the place. He slips like knows her way around tough a ghostly apparition into the talk and firearms.

cool for Hollywood. The steely to gun down the young son of a gaze, matinee crusading cop (Michael Rooker), idol good looks, Lee becomes the target of a powand seemingly erful Chinatown mob boss. A pair of hitmen (the "replacement limitless supply of bullets that killers" of the title) are now work here too. have made him brought in to assassinate the legend in assassin.

Hong Kong Lee's enlistment of a passport forger (Mira Sorvino) to get him Hong Kong efforts, especially back to China puts the relatively innocent woman in harm's way. At first a reluctant accomplice, she's soon brandishing her own ness that the amateur melodraguns and joining forces with the ma became easy to watch. mysterious stranger.

And action star Chow certainly so busy posing his actors and But Chow's John Lee is no hasn't lost his edge. The camera trying to look cool himself that heartless killer. When he refuses rightfully lingers on endless he destroys much of the fun. And shots of the swarthy actor smok- where Woo has an almost ing, gazing, or drawing his guns instinctive sense of kinetic pacfor yet another blazing shootout. This umpteenth reprise of his assassin with a soul should junking up his action with three

> So where does "The Replacement Killers" go wrong? Start with Ken Sanzel's script. Chow's with director John Woo ("Face/Off"), had a sense of humor and so much inventive- tic shoot-outs, spent bullet cas-

"Replacement Killers" spends It's no surprise that Sorvino a lot of time developing characshould end up in the picture. ters (Rooker's cop, for example) Boyfriend Quentin Tarantino that bring little to the story. The was an early Hong Kong film whole exercise is delivered so advocate and number one fan of straight-faced that several scenes (especially those between Sorvino and a cocky gang leader) can't help but elicit inappropriate laughter.

Director Fuqua, meanwhile.

ing in his action sequences, Fuqua falls into the MTV trap of showy shots in place of one good That said, there are a handful

of ideas that really do work in "The Replacement Killers." In one of the movie's many climacings tinkle against a brick lined alleyway and across the speakers. You'll think that change is rolling out of our pockets.

Making Chow's character a man of few words was also a smart idea on the part of the have are well-delivered and apparently didn't require much Director Fuqua doesn't fare

half as well. He knows the language of the Hong Kong action cycle, but doesn't speak it fluenty enough. His "Replacement Killers" is only a tiny cut above

Action drama: John Lee (Chow Yun-Fat) a professional assassin trying to protect his family and escape his filmmakers. What lines he does past, and document forger Meg Coburn (Mira Sorvino) ar surrounded by assassins in her apartment in "The Replacement Killers."

John Monaghan welcomes tone phone, mailbox 1866.

your run-of-the-mill action your calls and comments. To leave John a voice mail message, dial (734) 953-2047 on a touch-

SCREEN SCENE

A sampling of what's playing at alternative movie theaters across metro Detroit as reviewed by John Monaghan.

Detroit Film Theatre Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Call (313) 833-2323 for information. (\$5.50; \$4.50 students/seniors)

"Guantanamera!" (Cuba-1996). Friday, Feb. 13-Sunday, Feb. 15 (call for showtimes). When an old woman's heart gives out during a rendezvous with a former lover, the task of transporting her body back to Havana becomes a comedy of

"Sick: The Life and Death of Bob Flanagan, Supermasochist" (USA-1996). 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 16. Comedian and performance artist Flanagan found that sadomasochism helped in his bout with cystic fibrosis. The rest of us get to share his pleasure/pain in this Sundance favorite documentary. Magic Bag 22920 Woodward,

Ferndale. Call (248) 544-3030 for WAG THE DOG (R) nformation. (\$2) AS GOOD AS IT GETS (PG 1: 1997). 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. TITANIC (PG13) Giant bugs invade in this latest sci-fi thriller from director

Paul Verhoeven "I Know What You Did Last Summer" (USA -1997). 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 18. A group of young people in a New England coastal town are terrorized by a hook-wielding salty dog in

this popular thriller. Main Art Theatre 118 N. Royal Oak. Films play through \$4.50 before 6 p.m.) at least Thursday, unless noted

Scheduled to open Friday, Feb. 13

Exclusively at the Star Southfield.

Rased on the true story of the Septem-

young and often naive idealists. Stars

ber 1969 kidnapping of an American

ambassador to Brazil by a group of

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Box Office opens at 4:00 pm director Atom Egoyan in which the ruse. an entire town feels the pain killed in a schoolbus accident.

Drama: Cate Blanchett as (Lucinda) and Ralph Fiennes as (Oscar) star in "Oscar and Lucinda. "Starship Troopers" (USA- and starred in this story of a (Robin Williams). Gus Van Sant preacher who finds his personal For") directs road to salvation, helped in part

by his wife (played by Farrah Fawcett). "Oscar and Lucinda" (USA-1997). Ralph Fiennes plays a controversial wagering priest who finds his soulmate in heiress Cate Blanchett. Directed

by Gillian Armstrong. Star Southfield 12 Mile Road (west of Telegraph), Southfield. Main Street (at 11 Mile Road), Call (248) 372-2222. (\$6.50;

"Wag the Dog" (USA-1997). otherwise. Call (248) 542-0180 Robert DeNiro plays a Washingfor information. (\$6.50; \$4 stu- ton spin doctor extraordinaire brother over one memorable dents, seniors and matinee; \$3 who gets the President out of hot Thanksgiving. water by staging a fake war with "The Sweet Hereafter" Albania. Expect Oscar nods for (Canada-1997). A study in collec- Dustin Hoffman as the Holly- Feb. 13 - Sunday, Feb. 15. Film tive mourning from Canadian wood producer who helps stage critic Roger Ebert called this the

"Goodwill Hunting" (USA- far off. Jim Jarmusch's focus on when most of its children are 1997). Matt Damon and Ben rock legend Neil Young puts you Affleck co-wrote and now star in in the cheap seats with a pair of "The Apostle" (USA-1998). this story of a young math prodi- out-of-focus binoculars. Robert Duvall wrote, directed, gy who befriends his therapist

hood for The Tea tain lifestyles." tarist Jeff Mar- Martin enjoys "Psychopomp" the tin. For a muse, most for "the drama that's inher-Martin looked entinit." across the river to Detroit. doesn't offer much as far as the my band's tried to explore is the

arts. For artistic stimulation, I underground club) City Club. That's where you first digested music like Joy Division and the Sisters of Mercy. That's what I grew up on," said Martin rolling out support for the city like a scroll that has been let loose.

"Then the whole techno thing started to happen. Club Taboo, picking up on the airplay, it's do you remember that? There were all those things springing up from Detroit's eclectic music scene. One thing most people don't realize about the city of Detroit is the ethnic influence that abounds there."

Considered a primarily African-American populated city, Detroit is rich with Arab, Mexican, Polish and Greek traditions, he explained.

"One of my favorite stations was WDET. That was the first new deal with Atlantic. Atlantic time I heard Iranian folk music. is a rock 'n' roll label and they That city was every bit of my got us."

experiences and folded it into The Tea Party five years ago. The latest reflection of that is "Transmission" (Atlantic), its

fourth album. "Transmission" sends its signal via a 50-second acoustic guitar solo and crashes headfirst purposes is pop radio." into heavy drum beats, sweeping guitars and programmed key-

vocals in "Temptation." sion while hanging on tightly to Detroit/Windsor area. stomp-worthy drum beats. It wraps up with what Martin calls record " "Aftermath."

about the art that we make. We 333-2362.

Ontario, didn't made. Ultimately you make exactly provide music for yourself but you want musically to make music for people as well inspiring child- and provide a soundtrack for cer-Of the 11 songs on the album,

"Homecoming" concert: Windsor natives The Tea Party

from left, Stuart Chatwood, Jeff Martin and Jeff Bur-

ws - performs Friday, Feb. 13, at Clutch Cargo's.

Tea Party inspired

by Detroit's music

"It's a very sensual song. It's

almost like operatic in its "Windsor arrangement. The one thing that dynamics of music. Pop music would always go to Detroit. My doesn't go anywhere. It's so linather would take us to the Soup ear. To me music has to offer titchen to hear blues when we mood swings. Music was meant were young. As I grew older I to be the language that's closest tung out at (the legendary the soul. What soul do you know to be the language that's closest that's linear?"

"Transmission" has already proved to be successful for The Tea Party. "Temptation" has received radio support from WKRK (K-ROCK) and WRIF. "We've always had a cult fol-

lowing, but now with the radio really starting to blossom."

He attributed some of the success to the band's new label. Atlantic Records. "EMI was a terrible rock 'n

roll label. You've got to remember, the last act that they broke was Vanilla Ice. They're not going to understand a band like Tea Party. No one was really pushing us. We signed with new management for this record and through that they got us this

One organization that doesn't He and fellow Windsor natives understand The Tea Party, Mardrummer/percussionist Jeff Bur- tin said, is the Windsor-based rows and bassist/keyboardist modern rock station CIMX. It Stuart Chatwood took those has left the band off its playlist, Martin explained, because of "political reasons."

'Somebody there doesn't like us." Perhaps, he added, it's because "our music's always been on the heavier side of things. Modern rock for all intents and Frustrated with that lack of

hometown help on previous boards that slide along Martin's albums, Martin moved to Montreal six years ago. Burrows still to transmit world-beat sounds wood calls Oakland, Calif., home. such as Middle Eastern-inspired Martin said he always looks formelodies and Indian-like percus- ward to coming back to the

The Tea Party and Creed per-"the perfect chill-out for the form an all-ages show Friday, Feb. 13, at Clutch Cargo's, 65 E "Obviously I think the integri- Huron, Pontiac. Tickets are \$15 ty that we put in our music is in advance. Doors open at 7 p.m. pretty visible. We care deeply For more information, call (248)

Britain's swanky Jai comes to U.S. rock music's history grasping the implies an upbeat song but con- and "Don't Give Me Away," the

he said.

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO STAFF WRITER

Life has been crazy these days for the soulful, jazzy British crooner Jai as he prepares to embark on his first U.S. tour.

"I've been racing around like a headless chicken, trying to pack my stuff and buy clothes. I think I've bought 4,000 shirts. I never know whether there's going to be any kind of laundry service where we're going so I'm covering all my bases," said Jai, who is known to his parents as Jason

Known for his dapper clothing, there's one item of clothing that's not-so-mod that he jokes about bringing with him.

"There's a lot of female singers over there (the United States). I was over there at Christmas and every day on MTV and VH1 were singers like Fiona Apple and Jewel. It seems like that's the way things are going at the moment," he explained.

"I'm thinking I should dress in a dress or something; show a little angst and play my songs with an acoustic guitar. I'd sell millions of records," Jai added with

His debut album "Heaven" (RCA) blends his affection for The Beatles, his love of hip-hop, and just about anything on the jazz label Verve. The sultry first

single "I Believe" transcends

breaking heart: "Could it be

soul of Motown and computerized drum tracks. heaven/or is it something on my Jai and producer Joel Bogen

years ago after meeting in a me think that it is fine." The single "I Believe" offers an ounce of "We started talking about music and the next day we start- it all/the things, I can do them all/I believe in nothing else." ed writing the album, basically," Jai - which rhymes with "guy"

The achingly vulnerable lyrics recall the painful years he spent growing up in the tiny southwestern English village of Yeovil, the same hometown as PJ Harvev. Jai said. "All the songs on the album

are very much from stuff that happened in my life since I was a young boy growing up and stuff like that. I grew up in a small town and I was always picked on at school," the swanky 23-year-

"Some of them were really difficult to write because some of the things that happened to me was very clear that we were weren't nice. It's very difficult to going to get all our influences think about those sorts of things. People try to block out those kinds of things."

His dark lyrics stick with the something that people could characteristics of "real soul After "Heaven" was finished. music," he added. The song titles the duo took the album to a alone spell out the mood of the record - "I Need Love," "Cry Me small independent record compaa River," "Let Me In," "Wishing ny, M&G Records, in England the Rain Away," and "Don't Give who immediately signed Jai. Me Away."

tinues with Jai's theme of a label folded

STREET SCENE

RCA/BMG snatched up the album for the United States and began writing "Heaven" two mind/all I have given/to make released it in October. Next week, Jai will play two very diff ferent shows in this area - 3-6 hope: "She didn't think I could do p.m. Monday, Feb. 16, he said he will perform acoustically at Harmony House in Farmington Hills, and the following night he will be backed by his seven-piece means "victory" and was taken band at the Mill Street Entry in from John Lennon's "Across the Universe" - explained that his Pontiac. songwriting abilities have come

In Pontiac it's "going to be a lot like what you hear on the album but a little bit more lively because it's live, I suppose. I "They were terrible. I just think it'll be interesting for people. I don't think people will be The Beatles, which has helped a

Jai will perform and sign auto-"I always loved The Beatles. graphs between 3-6 p.m. Monday, That's who I wanted to sound Feb. 16, at Harmony House, like as well. When I started writ-30830 Orchard Lake Road (south ing with Joel for this album it of 14 Mile Road), Farmington Hills. For more information, call (248) 626-4533. He also performs together, including the Beatles, Tuesday, Feb. 17, at the Mill and mash it up and make it sort Street Entry below Clutch of unique. We wanted to make Cargo's, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. Tickets are \$9 in advance for the 18 and older show. Doors open at 8 p.m. Call (248) 333-2362 or visit http://www.961melt.com for more information. Jai can be reached at

After releasing a "couple of low- http://www.jai.co.uk or via e-The title track "Heaven" key singles" including "I Believe" mail at jai@jai.co.uk.

Like all good things, progressive rock returns You burned your sive Rock?" There were entire Quan-Linh Phillips, who also The production was financed by



platform.

OK, OK. You get the drill. Everything cycles back. The lesson?

For one, start hunting for your parachute pants and narrow ties, because they're likely next up on the fashion merry-go-round. But most important: never declare a fashion dead. Subjectivity never dies, it merely hibernates - only to wake up hungrier than ever for victims of blackmail-inducing

Cycles apply to all fashions:

BACKSTAGE bell bottoms. radio formats built on the wrote and directed "One Down." They bounced widespread and enduring appeal resurrected. You would never, ever ... Hey, what's pitched your that over there? Punk rock?

Another of tonight's guests

film - will host film maker Josan

Wright. Josan's seven-year

PUNK RULES! Progressive rock was abandoned. Does that mean it lost credibility? Only to the extent that crock pots ever lost credibility. The audience simply left. Prog rockers were the trees

falling in the proverbial woods. But the faithful never stopped making their sound, and tonight's guest band, Tiles, may just be a harbinger of a progressive rock comeback in Detroit The hard-rocking quartet drummer Pat Delon, bassist Jeff Whittle, singer Paul Rarick and guitarist Chris Herin - is swimphotos. ("I cannot believe I wore ming upstream from Downriver,

and Gary Graff will host them in what you wear, what you listen our studio for a performance. to, even what you eat (that's right - even fondue has made a actually worked through a fashcomeback. I'm thinking it's a ion cycle or two to complete her conspiracy involving Packers creative process. Elliot Wilhelm fans and the makers of Velvee- - director of the Detroit Film ta). It's not that the thing our Theatre at the Detroit Institute taste abandons suddenly goes of Arts and the DIA's curator of bad, we just (probably subconsciously) periodically decided that we need to take a break odyssey recently culminated in from it. Which brings us to one of the release of the film, "One guests this week on Back- Down stage Pass on Detroit Public duced by Pparallax Films, found-Television. Remember "Progres- ed by Josan and her partner,

You of prog rock Prog rock ruled! It now, but her roots are right here ented unknowns completed printrashed your was forever! It had the undying in Detroit. She received her mas- ciple photography over 15 days tie-dyes. They allegiance of a fan base that ters of education for educational back in 1989. The budget didn't University and took a job teach-

ing chronically ill children in Detroit for 10 years. Shortly after arriving in Los Angeles, Josan and Quan-Linh hooked up and Pparallax was born.

Their search for material led to "One Down," a play by Mark McNease about a prisoner returning home to address family secrets after a five-year term.

a long way since the first songs

wanted to be like The Beatles.

They were complete rip-offs of

certain band beginning with an

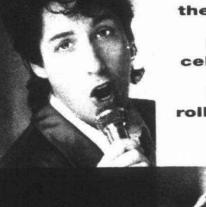
O hasn't it." he said of Oasis.

he penned at age 14.

privately raised funds, coming in Josan may be in Hollywood under \$250,000. The cast of talleadership from Wayne State allow for travel, so they had to hunt for locations in and around Los Angeles that looked like southern Mississippi, the setting of the story. Also on the show, Marsha Miro will visit the block buster Monet exhibit at the University of Michigan Museum of Art. That's all on Backstage Pass on Detroit Public Television tonight at midnight, repeated Friday at 7:30 p.m.



Before the internet, Before cell phones, Before roller-blades,









THE WEDDING SINGER "GRACK BRIAN WITTEN RICHARD BEINER GEENE GEEN GERN SAND WERNICH COMMON PROPERTY CHANGE THAT ELECTRON WE COME HE WAS CARREST OF THE CONTROL OF THE NEW LINE CINEMA

AMC EASTLAND AMC LAUREL PARK AMC STERLING CTR. 10 AMC WONDERLAND QUO VADIS SHOWCASE AURURN SHOWCASE DEARBOR SHOWCASE PONTIAC SHOWCASE STERLER STAR GRATIOT AT 15 M STAR LINCOLN PARK 8 STAR ROCHESTER HILLS STAR SOUTHFIELD STAR TAYLOR ARTISTS OAKLAND ARTISTS WEST RIVER

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Novi Rd. South of 1-96 Advance same-day tickets availab "DENOTES VIP RESTRICTIONS

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"HALF BAKED (R)

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Auburn Hills 1-14 2150 N. Opdyke Ro Between University & Walt One blk 5. of Warren Rd 810-373-2660 Bargain Matinees Dai All Shows until 6 pm Continuous Shows Dai

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Late Shows Wed Thurs, Fri. Sa

WAG THE DOG (R) IS GOOD AS IT CETS (PG13 TITANIC (PG13) MOUSE HUNT (PG) CHEL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIME

Quo Vadls Warren & Wayne Rds 313-425-7700 Bargain Matinees Dai All Shows Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Wed Thurs, Fri.

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> MOUSE HUNT (PG) ALL FOR COMPLETE USTINGS AND TH Westland 1-8 6800 Wayne Rd.

> > NP SPICE WORLD (PC) 313-729-1060 Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows Until 6 pm ate Shows Wed. Thurs. Fri. & Sat GREAT EXPECTATIONS (

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GOOD WILL HUNTING (R) WAG THE DOG (R) AS GOOD AS IT GETS(PG13) CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES Star Southfield

Mile between Telegraph ar Northwestern, Off 1-696 248-353-STAR No one under age 6 admitted f IP REPLACEMENT KILLERS (R

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RLUFS BROTHERS 2000 (PG13) NV REPLACEMENT KILLERS (R) N TITANIC (PG13) NV GREAT EXPECTATIONS (R) DEEP RISING (R) NV DESPERATE MEASURES (R) N

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> Film based on the popular children's novels about a family of 4-inch people who live under the floorboards of an English country house, often "borrow ing" items we think we misplace. Stars Science fiction thriller based on the best-seller by Michael Crichton. The story of a group of scientists who are

tailed upon to explore a massive.

apparently alien craft that's been

hed for almost 300 years. Stars

THE BORROWERS

Dustin Hoffman, Sharon Stone, "AFTERGLOW" Exclusively at the Main Art Theatre Tale of two couples, one in their 20s

Nolte, Julie Christie, and Lara Flynn Scheduled to open Friday, Feb. 20 "LOVE WALKED IN" Suspense drama in which nothing is as it seems as three conspirators weave a web around a vulnerable family. Stars

the other in their 40s, whose troubled

marriages become entwined. Stars Nick

Denis Leary, Terence Stamp. Thriller about a bitter and disillusioned ex-con who returns home and is offered a chance to make some easy money just by writing a note and making a threatening phone call. Of course there is no easy money. Stars Woody Harrelson, Elisabeth Shue.

Contemporary love story that follows one woman's life down two different paths. Stars Gwyneth Paltrow. Scheduled to open Friday, Feb. 27 "LES MISERARLES" Victor Hugo's epic tale of love, honor and obsession. Stars Liam Neeson, Geoffrey Rush, Uma Thurman.

Comic thriller about three farmers who

are raising a crop of pot and find them-

selves involved in the high stakes game

ity and danger attendant to that endeav or, and quickly get in over their head. Stars Billy Bob Thorton, Kelly Lynch. Comedy with a heart follows a series of desperately outrageous attempts by a penniless young college student as he

tries to keep his family afloat. Stars

of dealing in contraband, and the duplic

"Deconstructing Harry"

Windsor Film Theatre 2135

(USA-1997), See Main Art The-

Wyandotte Street West, Windson

Canada. Call (519) 254-FILM)

for specific film information.

"The House of Yes" (USA

1997). 7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 13-

Sunday, Feb. 15. Independent

film diva Parker Posey plays a

"The Year of the Horse"

(USA -1997). 9:15 p.m. Friday,

worst of last year, and he's not

Jackie O'Nassis wannabe in a

strange relationship with he

(\$5.25 Canadian; \$4 U.S.)

atre listing above.

Scheduled to open Friday, Feb. 27 "AFTERGLOW" Exclusively at the Main Art Theatre. A tale of two couples one in their 20s the other in their 40s whose troubled marriages become entwined. Stars Nick Nolte, Julie Christie.

DANGEROUS BEAUTY

he cannot remember.

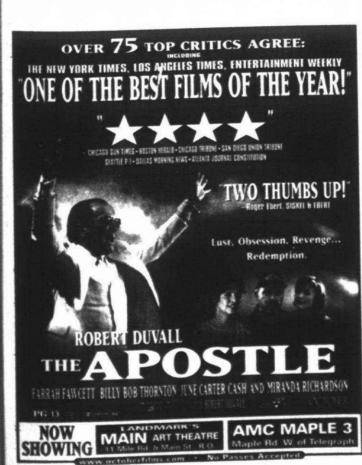
and are treated like property, the most captivating woman of her day dares to confront convention to become a power ful force for change. "DARK CITY" Futuristic thriller about a man who

awakens in a hotel room, only to discove

er he is wanted for a series of murders-

in a world where women have few rights

"KRIPPENDORF'S TRIBE" Family comedy about a widowed anthropology professor who uses grant money to raise his family, disguising his children as an "undiscovered" tribe from New Guinea. Stars Richard Dreyfuss, Lily Tomlin, Jenna Elman



Restaurant sommeliers practice art and craft

BY ELEANOR HEALD SPECIAL WRITER

If you've wondered what makes fine dining service a cut above, a sommelier with an internationally recognized diploma ranks at the top of the list.

Sommelier (pronounced somel-yay) is the masculine French word for wine specialist or restaurant wine waiter. While the world of sommeliers remains largely male, increasingly, a number of top professionals are female. In the Detroit metropolitan area, three women hold internationally recognized sommelier diplomas.

Golden Mushroom

Distinguished by worldrenowned Champagne Ruinart as Best Young French Sommelier in 1994, French native Marlene Vendramelli-Pouysegur is now making her mark in the United States. Hired recently as sommelier at the Golden Mushroom in Southfield, she is responsible for selecting wines to complement the restaurant's awardwinning menu. She uses her extensive wine knowledge to aid diners in selecting wines to complement chosen menu offerings.

Vendramelli, who is 30, and uses her maiden name professionally, was the first female sommelier to write a column for "Cuisine et Vins de France," a monthly French food and wine magazine.

In 1988, she earned a sommelier diploma from Lycée Hotelière in Bordeaux. Continuing her studies, she was awarded a degree in wine tasting from the University of Bordeaux in 1994.

"Preparing to work in the hotel and restaurant industry as a sommelier in France requires knowledge of restaurant business, management, service and classical cooking in addition to understanding how wine is made

explained.

Her French work experience includes sommelier at Michelin one-star Hotel Restaurant Francis Darroze in Villeneuve de Marsan in the Armagnac region and at the one Michelin-star Le Pré Catelan restaurant in Paris. There she was responsible for a 50,000 bottle wine cellar with

900 selections valued at over \$1 million. In 1994, she put her career on hold and came to the United States with her husband, Serge, so he could pursue his career with Valeo Climate Control, an automotive supplier in Auburn Hills.

For her first three years in Michigan, Vendramelli, who lives in Rochester Hills, concentrated on learning to speak English fluently. She continued to study about wine and made trips to California to learn about America's premier wine industry.

"A sommelier must be an artist who understands nature," Vendramelli said. "Wine is art in the making, from the time grapes are harvested until the wine is drunk. Everything that surrounds winemaking is a craft. So, I think it is correct to say that a sommelier practices the art and craft of wine."

Vendramelli also considers herself as an ambassador. "I make the transition between a bottle of wine and its ultimate enjoyment with food created by Executive Chef Derin Moore and his staff," she continued. "I love to please people and I can do this when diners ask me for a wine recommendation."

Reid Ashton, founder/president of the Golden Mushroom, is the proud owner of one of the most extensive restaurant wine cellars (more than 800 selections) in Michigan. Vendramelli noted that the strength of the Golden Mushroom list is older vintages

and best served," Vendramelli with a number of estate Burgundies and a large selection of California cabernet sauvignon and merlot.

American sommeliers at the top of the "pro" list have earned Master Sommelier recognition from the Court of Master Sommeliers, established in England in 1977. The title Master Sommelier marks the highest recognition of wine, liquor and beverage service professionalism. Three education stages are involved: basic certification course, advanced sommelier course and the Master Sommelier diploma granted after a rigorous examination. On average, it takes three to five years to complete courses and pass examinations. There are 35 Master Sommeliers in the U.S. and 90 in the world. Of the American Master Sommeliers, 29 are men and six

Unique Restaurant Corp.

Madeline Triffon, Beverage Director for the Unique Restaurant Corp. in Bingham Farms, was the first American woman to earn the Master Sommelier title

Triffon is responsible for beverage selection and service at: Sebastian's Grill, Troy; Morels in Bingham Farms; Tavern on 13, Bingham Farms; No. VI Chophouse & Lobster Bar, Novi; Northern Lakes Seafood Company, Bloomfield Hills; and Relish, Farmington Hills. Because she has duties at many restaurants, Triffon trains wine service staff at each location.

Triffon offered the following sound-bites on her job.

"If a sommelier genuinely understands the art of service, which pre-supposes a generosity of spirit, a diner will be the lucky recipient of a body of experience, a commodity far more precious than knowledge. One gets infor-



Enhancing dining experiences: French native Marlene Vendramelli is new sommelier at the Golden Mushroom in Southfield.

mation free of charge (except for the cost of the wine) and with a gracious, comforting, cheerful

The Whitney

smile to boot!"

In November 1997 following an examination in London, England, Claudia Tyagi, dining room manager at The Whitney restaurant in Detroit, became a Master Sommelier.

"A Master Sommelier diploma identifies technical correctness, Tyagi said. "Whether that's temperature of service, decanting wine or using proper glassware; each wine can be shown to its greatest advantage.

"A sommelier reduces the risk for diners who like to be adventurous with food and wine pairings. They can push the envelope further because I'm there to make recommendations and give feedback. Great food and wine harmony is as exhilarating as completing a dance with a great

Tipping an accredited somme-

lier is not required, but appreciated. A standard is \$5-\$10 per person above the gratuity. Present the amount to the sommelier personally or create a line below "tip" on a credit card receipt.

You can experience the cooperative efforts of a sommelier and chef at an upcoming Golden Mushroom Dinner: Tuesday, Feb. 24, Russian Dinner \$85 (plus tax and gratuity) per person, call (248) 559-4230.

WHAT'S COOKING

MARVIN'S BISTRO

Offering Valentine's Day Specials, cost \$24.95 per person choice of three entrees - slow Roasted Prime Rib Au jus, Roasted Quail with Four Berry Sauce, and Baked Flounder stuffed with crabmeat topped with a dill sauce. Includes two jumbo shrimp shaped into a heart atop a baby greens house salad, fresh vegetable medley, mashed redskin potatoes with roasted garlic, dessert, 15800 Middlebelt, Livonia, call (734) 522-5600 for information/reservations. Open 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday, Feb. 13, 4-11 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 14. Bar open until 2 a.m. each evening. Look for feature story about Marvin's Bistro on next week's Dinning page in Entertainment.

Offering Chef Chaz West's special Happy Valentine's Day Menu including Chateaubriand for Two, \$45.95, Surf and Turf for Two, \$43.95, Chicken Cordon Bleu \$14.95, Seafood Marinara \$17.50, and other special items. Strawberry Shortcake Torte and Raspberry Bavarian Cream Torte desserts will also be featured. Items from Special Valentine's Day menu served 4-10:30 p.m. Reservations accepted. Serving lunch from regular menu 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. For late



nighters, selections from the Landing's Casual Fare Menu available until 12:30 a.m., 340 North Main Street, Plymouth (734) 455-3700.

OLD COUNTRY BUFFET

All couples married 50 years or more can stop by for a free lunch or dinner through Feb. 14. All the couple needs is their marriage certificate to enjoy one free meal each. Each couple will have their picture taken free at the restaurant. They can pick up their picture later. Entrees include baked and fried chicken, baked and fried fish, ham and roast beef.

BREADSMITH

Offering heart-shaped chocolate cherry bread for Valentine's Day. Advance orders recommend-Road and Farmington Road, near

Joe's Produce, (248) 442-1100, Dearborn store is in West Village Shoppes on Michigan Ave. across from Buddy's Pizza, (313) 792-7323. Here are some more Valen-

tine's Day dining recommendations from Observer & Eccentric Newspaper wine columnists Ray & Eleanor Heald:

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 Woodward, Birmingham (248) 646-

Rugby Grille at The Townsend Hotel, 100 Townsend Street, Birmingham (248) 642Up tempo romantic:

Forté, 201 Old Woodward, Birmingham (248) 594-7300

Fox & Hounds, 1560 North Woodward, Bloomfield Hills (248) 644-4800

Nov. VI Chophouse & Lobster Bar, 27790 Novi Road (in Hotel Baronette), Novi (248) 304-

Oakland Grill, 32832 Woodward Ave., Royal Oak (248) 549-

■ Rochester Chop House, 306 Main St., Rochester (248) 651-

Jimmy Schmidt closed his Stelline restaurant in the Somerset Collection on Jan. 15.

Matt Prentice's Unique Restaurant Corporation will renovate the Stelline location to

Portabella, a casual Italian restaurant. The planned opening is May. "The day it opens, we'll close Sebastian's," Prentice said.

But that's not all Prentice has on his plate! Flying Fish Tavern will open at the end of February in the former location of Memphis Smoke at Maple and Orchard Lake Road, West Bloom-

"The menu will be similar to Tavern on 13 in Birmingham, but exploiting the seafood concept a bit more," Prentice noted.

Duet, another Unique Restaurant Corporation restaurant, to be located in the building next to Orchestra Hall in Detroit, has been on the drawing board for some months. Planned opening is mid-April.

(248) 645-6666 (519) 792-2222





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PADDY REILLY



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