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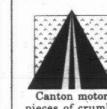
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VOLUME 23 NUMBER 76

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

State: No repair for overpass



Creative

assembly:

Children's

author and

Bagert gets

poet Brod

expansive

during an assembly at

Eriksson

School in Canton.

Bagert's often

writing

the joys,

of child-

hood.

humorous

focuses on

fears and

dilemmas

I-275 overpasses at Michigan Avenue and Ford Road are crumbling. One is slated for repairs this summer but the other isn't, according to the Michigan Department of Transportation.

Canton motorists may have noticed pieces of crumbling concrete on the embankments of the I-275 bridge overpasses on Michigan Avenue or Ford

The Michigan Avenue overpass is scheduled to be rebuilt this summer, according to the Michigan Department of Transportation.

However, the Ford Road bridge isn't on the list of repairs - at least not yet. A wood support beam has been installed on the embankment of the eastbound lanes in an apparent attempt to stop the concrete from falling onto the road.

MDOT is believed to have placed the beams at Ford Road, although Gina Red, an engineer with MDOT's maintenance division, has yet to receive any work orders for the bridge repair.

No injuries have been reported at

either location, she said. The bridges are inspected every other year by the

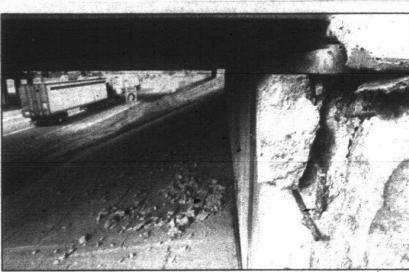
"There has been some problems with the slope ... and water leaking through," Red said of the Michigan Avenue overpass.

Plans are to rebuild the bridge approach on I-275 to relieve the pressure from the pavement onto the bridge itself, said John Sanford, engineer of construction for MDOT.

"We'll be putting in additional expansion joints in the bridge approach. It involves cutting across the pavement, small enough to keep debris out and large enough for expansion in changing weather conditions," he said.

The construction is expected to cost about \$48,000 and will begin sometime

Please see OVERPASS, A12



Bridging the gap: This I-275 overpass at Michigan Avenue will be rebuilt this summer. Repairs haven't been scheduled for a bridge in similar condition at Ford Road. Concrete on that overpass has been propped up with wood beams:

OPINION

Bad policy: Concerns about misuse of guns won't be adequately addressed by a package of bills./A14

TODA

Set your clock ahead one

hour this Sunday at 2 a.m.

or before you go to bed

Readers write: Letters on a variety of topics./A14

COMMUNITY LIFE

Parents' Day: Local moms and dads learned how to be better parents in a recent Plymouth-Canton session./B1

AT HOME

Creative spaces: Rugs can cover a variety of areas in a variety of ways, as seen in designs by students for a recent competition./D8

ENTERTAINMENT

Off To See the Wizard: Birmingham native Jessi ea Grove stars as Dorothy in a touring company of "The Wizard of Oz" with Mickey Rooney and Eartha Kitt./E1

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Author visits Eriksson



Little interest so far in board seats

SCHOOLS

With only five days left to file, no one has yet turned in nominating petitions to run for the three Plymouth-Canton school board seats in the June 8 elec-

However, two of the three incumbents say they plan on being in the

year vacancies on the Board of Educa-

Voters will be asked to fill two, four-

tion, as well as fill the remaining two.

years of a seat which was vacated by Jack Farrow. Farrow took everyone by surprise

March 3 when he announced his resig nation, allowing him to pursue a job

with the school district. His position was temporarily filled when the board appointed Judy Mardigian of Plymouth Township at its March 17 regular

Board President Mark Horvath, ending a four-year stint on the board, says he's not running for re-election. Vice President Susan Davis, who has taken

Please see SCHOOL BOARD, A4

School district could be redrawn

The future of the Plymouth-Canton schools could include redistricting of elementary and middle school boundaries, a new middle school, a new high school, more portable classrooms, and the possibility of split and staggered student schedules.

These are some of the possibilities presented to the board of education by the Housing and Facilities Committee

The committee, charged with taking a crystal ball look at future facility needs, has come up with best-to-worst case scenarios for elementary, middle and high school buildings.

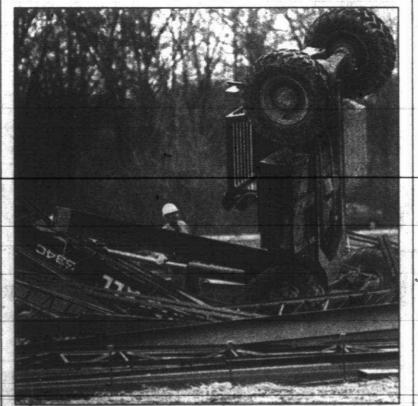
As expected, the committee agreed with Superintendent Chuck Little's assessment last week that the most pressing problem is replacing Lowell Middle School. The Livonia school district plans to take back control of the building in the summer of 2000, meaning Plymouth-Canton officials will need to find space for 720 students

New bond

The committee, like Little, is sug-

Please see SCHOOL FACILITIES, A4

Unintentional wheelie



Storm damage: Strong winds stood this forklift on its end Saturday at a construction site on Haggerty Road in Canton. A building under construction was also destroyed. A story on the storm and cleanup effort is on Page A2 in today's Observ-

Green rush: Canton golf courses brace for crowds

Tis the season for relaxation or frustration - depending upon how you swing the club.

Fellows Creek Golf Course opened last Friday with a record number of golfers teeing off on Sunday during sunny skies and mid-70s temperatures, according to Steve Mato, director of operations

Pheasant Run Golf Club is expected to open this Saturday if the weather cooperates. Carts are mandatory on the 18-hole championship course, delaying its opening until the ground is dry.

A new rule also will be in effect at Canton's two public golf courses. Fel-lows Creek will be "soft spike preferred" until mid-year when it will be mandatory. Pheasant Run will open as "soft spike required."

"We posted signs last year that we were going there. It seems every golf course is doing the same thing," said Guy Samples, assistant golf professional at Pheasant Run.

The metal spikes on golf shoes can be replaced with the soft spikes at a cost of about \$5, said Mato. They will be available at both courses

"Livonia courses did it last year. It saves so much on the greens. By the time leagues are done in the afternoon. our greens are spiked up. It also saves on the bridges and carpeting," said

Please see GOLF COURSES, A4



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Resident \$20.50 • Guest \$24.50 WEEKENDS:

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9 holes \$12 • 18 holes \$24

(half price for one person

PHEASANT RUN 46500 Summit Parkway

WEEKDAYS

WEEKENOS

Resident \$34 • Guest \$36

Resident \$52 • Guest \$55

(all prices include mandatory cart rental) Twilight fee \$35 starting at 2:30 p.m.

Business awards

Nominations are being accepted for Canton's usiness Person of the Year and Athena Award

The awards, presented by the Canton Chamber of Commerce, will be handed out during a special luncheon and ceremony Wednesday, May 6 at the Summit. Keynote speaker for the luncheon will be Ed Coury of radio station WWJ-AM.

Nominees in the business category must own. manage or do business in Canton; be involved in community service, economic development or the general interest of the community; and have a history of staying power, innovation and response to adversity

The Athena Award is presented to a business owner/prefessional who demonstrates support and assistance to women in the workplace. Recipients must display excellence in business or a profession; provide a valuable service to the com munity; and exhibit initiative and creativity which enhances the efficiency of their business or profession; and contributes to the stability and improvement of the community.

Nomination forms were mailed Tuesday to Chamber members. Anyone else wishing to make a nomination may call the chamber office 453-

The nomination deadline is Wednesday, April

Bennett runs again

Show through April 5 in Novi.

State Sen. Loren Bennett, R-Canton,

announced his re-election bid Monday afternoon from the Canton Place senior citizens apartment Bennett is seeking a second term representing

the 8th Senate District, which includes Canton south of Cherry Hill Road. So far, the former Canton Township clerk faces

o opposition in the Aug. 4 Republican primary. Democrat Ken Warfield, a Wayne County employee and Mayor for the city of Wayne, is unning for the Senate seat.

Early Easter treat

There will be a children's egg hunt and Easter celebration from 2-4 p.m., Saturday, April 4 at Main Street Baptist Church, 8500 N. Morton-Taylor, Canton. For more information, please call 453-4785.

High achievers

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er Newspapers At Home colum-

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annual Home Improvement Other highlights include Observ-

Saturday - March 21, 28 & April 4 • 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Melissa Teeters of Canton, a 1995 Redford Union High School graduate, was honored along with other University of Michigan-Dearborn students this month for having been named to he Dean's List for three consecutive semesters.

Her sister Stephanie, a 1996 Redford Union High School graduate and a sophomore at the Iniversity of Michigan, has been accepted to the International Studies Program in Aix-en-Provence, France, for the 1998-99 academic year.

nist and WJR radio host Joe

I-96 and Novi Road. Show hours

are from 2-10 p.m., Thursday

and Friday; 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Sat-

urday and 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$4 for adults;

\$3 for seniors and children 6-12

and children under 6 are admit-

ted free. Family tickets for two

adults and accompanying chil-

dren are available at Farmer

Novi Expo Center is located at

They are the daughters of Lonney and Kathy

hit)," he said.

Construction crews started erecting the steel frame only a few weeks ago.

back at least six to eight weeks, as demolition experts will have to be hired to disassemble the twisted steel pile.

ages. We won't know for awhile The insurance company was out there (Tuesday) They're calling it a catastrophe," he said.

"What's more common in the

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Canton Observer

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From The Plymouth-Canton

Community Schools Legislative

and Mark T. Slavens, Chairman of

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Warehouse framework sheared by windstorm

Mother Nature had quite a temper tantrum Saturday afternoon by the looks of a construction site on Haggerty Road, between Palmer and Michigan

The wind, estimated at reaching speeds of up to 90 mphtossed around a crane and forklift like Tonka trucks. The forklift was left standing on end in the middle of a mangled steel heap that was once the mainframe of an 80,000-square-foot warehouse building.

The steel looks as if it were stomped on like a child's Erector

"The crane is virtually unharmed even though it has steel wrapped around it," said Mike Schonsheck of Schonsheck Construction, which was contracted to build the furniture warehouse and office building.

The forklift may have lost a main cylinder, but for the most part will be salvageable. "Three-quarters of the main-

frame was up (when the storm

Mother Nature has set them

"We're still assessing the dam-

After 12 years in the construcion business, Schonsheck said he has never seen anything like urday.

Never have I lost a steel frame... There's a piece of steel 25 feet long that is stuck right in the

ground," he said. No one was at the construction

spring is masonry walls blowing site when the storm blew down. Its happened a few times. through. One employee had just left the area when it began rain-

Despite the setback, Schonground, just speared into the sheck expects the building to be completed by late fall.



Good Friday, April 10, 8:00 p.m.

Presented by the Celebration Choir and Drama Ministry Calvary Baptist Church • 43065 Joy Road in Canton (between Sheldon and Lilley)

Twisted metal: The steel framework of this warehouse

under construction was destroyed by high winds Sat-

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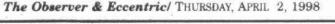
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October Glory

SHOWPLACE





Geography Bee contestants learn to think globally

Two Plymouth-Canton middle We've been just school students, who list atlases among their top books to read, hope their interest in geography will be rewarded with a trip to Hong Kong.

Tim Hannon, 13, from Plymouth, and Eric Varney, 14, of going to Europe this Canton, will represent the school district in the state competition of the National Geographic Society's Geography Bee being held Friday at Central Michigan Uni-

Hannon was the winner of the Central Middle School geography bee and qualified for state competition by completing a written test from National Geographic. Varney, an East Middle School student, also won his school competition and passed a written test. "I like to read atlases and find

different places and things on the Internet," said Tim, who is also a member of the Quiz Bowl team. "I remember a lot of facts, and it's helped me know about the world." Hannon says his family not

only has traveled much of the

U.S., they've lived in five different states. He also has spent time visiting Europe. "I generally help with the directions when we're traveling.

It appears Tim is not the norm when it comes to geography. "It can be hard to get students interested in geography," concedes Central geography teacher Linda Kahn, who coordinated the geography bee at her school "I think geography is more important today than ever before. We need to know our competition and the people we deal with, which now is the

Like Tim, Eric Varney has traveled a lot, which he attributes to his interest in geog-

"I like looking at maps and atlases quite a bit, and remembering a lot of facts," said Eric. We've been just about everywhere in the United States, and

about everywhere in the United States, and have visited Canada and Mexico. We're

> Eric Varney -East Middle School

"I generally help with the directions when

> Tim Hannon -Central Middle School

have visited Canada and Mexico. We're going to Europe this sum-

"I don't think the geography tests have been real tough. noted Eric, also a Quiz Bow team member. "I think I'll do

Jerome Sullivan, assistant principal at East, is a former geography teacher. "Geography is a lot more cul

ture, a lot more interesting than when I studied it," said Sullivan 'Geography will become a big part of their studies as next year fifth, eighth and eleventh grade students will have a section of geography on their MEAP Michigan Educational Assessment Program) tests." There are 103 students com-

peting in the state competition The winner will receive \$100 and other prizes, along with an all expenses-paid trip to Washington with a teacher escort for the May 19-20 finals. The national competitors will

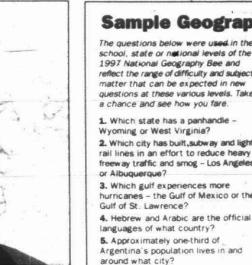
vie for three scholarships. The winner will be awarded \$25,000 and a trip to Hong Kong; the runner-up will get \$15,000; and the student placing third will receive \$10.000



World knowledge: Eric Varney, 14, of Canton



(above) and Tim Hannon, 13, of Plymouth (left) will represent Plymouth-Canton Com munity Schools at the state level of National Geo graphic Society's Geography Bee Friday at Central Michigan University in Mount Pleas-



languages of what country? 5. Approximately one-third of Argentina's population lives in and 6. What is the term for the side of the mountain that faces away from the

prevailing wind? 7. Black pepper, a spice that was once so valuable it was used as money, is

native to the largest country in South Asia. Name this country. 8. The tsetse fly, by serving as the carrier of a parasite that causes sleeping sickness and often death, has slowed economic development in a

large area of which continent? 9. Wall Street, site of the New York Stock Exchange, was named for the defensive wall built by Europeans in the on what island?

10. Name the only country that border Portugal. 11. Name the most populous city in

thé Southern Hemisphere. 12. More than half of the world's people live on which continent - Europe or

13. The Lianos is a grassland region that extends from Colombia into what other country?

14. If you sailed north through the Bosporus, you would enter what sea? 15. Priests called Brahmans have

Sample Geography Bee questions The questions below were used in the rank among followers of what religion school, state or national levels of the 16. Name the only South American 1997 National Geography Bee and reflect the range of difficulty and subject country that borders both the Pacific Ocean and the Caribbean Sea. matter that can be expected in new 17. Buildings in the arctic areas must questions at these various levels. Take be elevated above the earth's surface a chance and see how you fare. so their heat does not thaw the frozen ground. What is the term for this frozer 1. Which state has a panhandle -Wyoming or West Virginia?

18. To escape the fighting in their homeland in March 1997, thousands 2. Which city has built, subway and light rail lines in an effort to reduce heavy freeway traffic and smog - Los Angeles country?

of Albanians sailed west to what 19, In February, 1997, the U.S. government agreed to allow severa U.S. news organizations to open

bureaus in which Caribbean country fo the first time since the 1960s? 20. The world's leading olive-producing countries all border what sea? 21. If you followed the Tigris River from its source to its mouth, you would trave

primarily in which intermediate 22. "Pula," a word that means "rain is the name of the currency in a country

that is covered in large part by the Kalahari Desert. Name this African

23. The "K" in K2, the world's second highest mountain, stands for the name of the range in which the peak is located. Name this mountain range 24. France, Ukraine, and Russia are

Name this root crop. 25. The-Sava and Danube rivers are generally recognized as marking the

among the leading producers of a root crop that is used to produce sugar.

orthern boundary of what peninsula to Spein 5. India 8. Africa netternett a 22 Botswans 6. Israel 5. Buenos Aires 6. Ieeward Americans America 2. Los Angeles 3. Gulf of Mexico 24. Black Sea

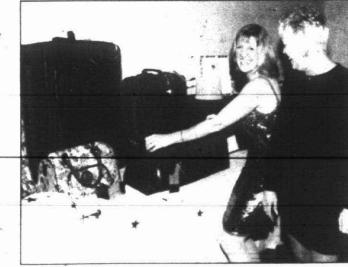
Cruising through the chamber auction



Going somewhere: Rob Bulmer (above, left) receives the grand prize at Friday's Canton Chamber of Commerce Auction - \$3,500 worth of cruise to a destination of his choice from CruiseOne. Presenting are (from left) Bob Bover Robert Pniews ki, and David Griffin At right, Peggy Gerou

and Julia Bargeon check out luggage donated by Pulte Homes that was part of the silent auction.







Whyman seeks end to preference programs State Rep. Deborah Whyman - take the load and amend our - ing with American Civil Rights

(R-Canton Township) has begun Constitution."

Michigan Legislature has

grams are wrong and must end," ences in governmental hiring, tures in the next three weeks Whyman said in a prepared school admissions and in award. Those interested in helping

ence programs. It is now time promote the constitutional site: www.whyman.org. for the citizens of Michigan to amendment. This group, work

Coalition (ACRC), founded by a petition drive aimed at ending Whyman will begin a petition Ward Connerly, hopes the dupliminority preference programs in drive patterned after the suc- cate the success that ACRC had cessful California Proposition in California in passing Proposi-"Most Michigan citizens know 209 initiative. Proposition 209 tion 209. The Michigan group that minority preference pro- in California prohibits prefer- hopes to begin gathering signa-

statement last week." The ing contracts. with the petition drive can call Michigan Legislature has Whyman is working with other Rep. Whyman at (734) 981-4951 refused to end minority prefer- legislators to form a group to or get information at her-web



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Thursday, April 9

Sue Blue

SHOPPING HOURS . MON-SAT 10-9 . SUN NOON-6.

School facilities from page A1

a new middle school at Hanford and Canton Center roads. The tricting the middle school popur Middle School currently has 750 lation to accommodate the new

school. middle school ... which we think iš fairly obvious," said committee member John Filios. "There's other four middle schools is just going to be some period of time when the new school will open and Lowell will close."

Some of the options to deal into effect in the 2000-01 school with that situation include asking Livonia for more time at bowell, looking for classroom space outside the district, having er school system," said commitdouble sessions at one of the current middle schools, and extending the school year. Double ses- are feeding up to three middle soon new subdivisions are up sions could mean classes begin- schools. We want to end that so and running, there could be big hing at 6:30 a.m. and ending at 8 they will feed into a single mid-

"The other possibility would be to crowd students into all the posals only consider current stuniddle schools," said Filios. But, we would need some portables, more lockers, and have to ing starts would put an additiongo to three lunches which would cat down on the use of the gym."

Committee member Chuck Portelli, who is also the president of the Plymouth-Canton with the two high schools, to Education Association said "... to manage an overcrowded situaadd 200 students into each of tion for the next four years. four schools you would have a mini-version of the high school \$79.7 million bond issue isn't at all four middle schools.

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Ideal size

The ideal size for a middle school, according to the commitcommittee also suggests redis- tee, is 650 students. Central students, while the remaining four have 720 students.

"In my opinion, with the numbers we have now, the attractiveness of adding more kids to the not there," said Little. If redistricting was done, it

would be done next year and go year, and done only once.

"It's been the objective of this committee to go back to the feedtee member Marcy Staley. "Curdle school.

The committee notes its prodent population. Any increases in population due to new housal pressure on middle school

The committee has come up with several proposals dealing

If the litigation concerning the settled to allow for construction mittee recommends split shifts and staggered starts as possible

1998

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& Improvement

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FAMOUS BRAND

options to relieve overcrowded

will last us until we have a new \$70,000, as well as purchasing high school," said committee three new portables for member Joan Claeys, an assis- \$138,000. tant principal at Salem. "The alternatives are destructive."

Each of the high schools currently has enrollment of more than 2,300 students. The schools were built to house 1,700. And with enrollment proections for the next two years showing an increase of 170 students, the schools will be busting

"With projected enrollment, our plan should last four years, rently, some elementary schools said Claevs. "Depending on how

Options

Committee members did not like the options of split or staggered shifts, especially since they affect extracurricular activi ies, busing, maintenance, and both teacher and administration schedules. However, they do admit that without a new high school on the horizon, something will need to be done.

"If I had a choice, I would have to weigh the implications of extracurricular activities against the implications of poor instruction," school board member Elizabeth Givens told the committee

The committee suggests repairing 13 portable classrooms "Our hope is that (this plan) at the high schools at a cost of

"Otherwise we don't think we can find enough classroom "Our portables are in

deplorable condition," added Lit-"They're a disgrace." The committee did hit a home run with its proposal to redistrict the elementary school

future housing starts and projected increases in enrollment only 22 students will have to be moved from their current build

If the plan is adopted by the school board this year, 20 students who currently go to Gallimore Elementary will be shifted to Hoben. Two students will be moved from Hulsing to Isbis-

"Anytime you only have to move 22 kids, it's a miracle," said board member Susan Davis. District residents will be able to comment on the plan at two public hearings scheduled for Lowell Middle School on Tuesday, April 7. The one-hour sessions are slated for 4 p.m. and

Little summed up the feelings of many committee and school board members when he said "We've cramped our kids as much as can be. Our facilities

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Getting ready: Joe Yurich mows a green at Pheasant With all the changes reflecting Run. The course is still wet.

Golf courses from page A1

holes - up \$1 from last year's prices. Half prices are allotted for single usage.

been expanded at Fellows Creek at \$2 for nine holes and \$4 for 18 holes. Last year residents were given \$1 and \$2 discounts, Golf rates went up by \$1 and

Leagues at Fellows Creek are already full, said Mato. league play again this year to Road

Fellows Creek that rent for \$12 take advantage of the twilight for nine holes and \$24 for 18 play, said Samples. After 2:30 p.m., twilight fees are \$35 every

Pheasant Run also has a large The resident discount also has driving range and lessons available by PGA pros Dave Horstman and Samples for \$35. To make tee times, call Fel lows Creek at 728-1300 or Pheasant Run at 397-6460.

Fellows Creek is a 27-hole course located on Lotz, north of Michigan Avenue, and Pheasant Run is located on Summit Park-Pheasant Run will not have way, west of Canton Center

School board

out nominating petitions, has said she plans to seek a second,

The filing deadline for nomi nating petitions is 4 p.m. Mon day at the E.J. McClendon Educational Center in Plymouth that while she hasn't turned in The deadline for withdrawing a

"I LOST 6 lbs. IN ONE WEEK!" Dr. Miller's program put it all together for me. I wouldn't have

done it without her. It was so easy and made perfect sense. - Beverly Hoque, Livonia

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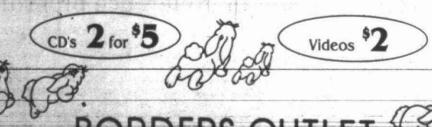
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Engler names Talbot to state appeals court

distinction at every

system... There is no

handle the challenging

work of the Michigan

Court of Appeals than

Michael Talbot, a Wayne # 'He has served with County circuit judge, was appointed Thursday by Gov. John Engler to the Michigan level of our trial court Court of Appeals, 1st District.

The following day, Engler appointed Richard Halloran Jr., an administrative law judge, to Wayne's 3rd Judicial Court to replace Talbdt. Talbot will be filling the

vacancy created by the retire-Judge Mike Talbot.' ment of Maureen Pulte Reilly. Engler called Talbot "one of the most experienced and respected" trial judges in the

"He has served with distinction at every level of our trial court system and has been a visiting judge on the Court of Appeals. There is no one better prepared to handle the challenging work of the Michigan Court of Appeals than Judge Mike Tal-

Talbot, of Grosse Pointe Farms, has been a judge of the 3rd Judicial Circuit Court since 1991 and had served on the Recorder's Court from 1980 to Talbot was engaged in private

practice when he was first appointed by Gov. William Milliken as a judge of the Detroit Common Pleas Court in 1978 He has served as a visiting judge for the Washtenaw County Probate Court and for numerous circuit courts, including the Monroe County Circuit where he has served as a visiting judge since

Talbot has served as a visiting

lic nuisance cases brought in the Wayne County Circuit Court. Talbot has served as a member of the Board of Catholic Edu-

judge for the Court of Appeals

on numerous occasions. For

many years, Talbot presided

over all drug forfeiture and pub-

cation for the Archdiocese of Detroit since 1992. He currently serves as a chair of the advisory board of St. John's Center for Family and Youth and is a member of the board of directors of Manressa Retreat House, the Catholic Lawyers Society and of Jefferson House, a residential drug treatment facility. Talbot also is a member of the Board of Education for the Archdiocese of

The newest appellate judge earned a bachelor of arts degree from Georgetown University in 1967 and a juris doctor degree from the University of Detroit Law School in 1971 Talbot's appointment runs

November 1998, in order to serve the remainder of the term. which expires Dec. 31, 2002.

Halloran, of Detroit, was one better prepared to appointed to the 36th Judicial District Court and in 1998 became an administrative law udge for the Michigan Liquor Control Commission. He currently is a board member of the Domestic Violence Prevention and Treatment Board and serves on the state task force on batterer intervention standards.

Halloran previously served as chair of the Wayne County Coordinating Council: To Prevent

"Richard Halloran's experience as a magistrate and judge of the 36th District Court has epared him well for the chalenge of serving on the Wayne Circuit Court," Engler said. "He has been a leader in the fight against domestic violence, and his ability to address the needs of families will be a valuable addition to this important

Halloran received his bachelor of arts degree from Canisius College in Buffalo in 1970, and his uris doctor in 1975 from the University of Detroit Law Upon receiving his law degree,

Halloran became an attorney for the Department of the Army. J.S. Army Corps of Engineers and later became a 36th District Court magistrate.

County parks plan marshmallow drop

Everyone knows that March marches in like a lion and goes out like a lamb. But does everyone know that

April springs in like ... "marsh-

Well, if you don't, here's the Wayne County parks will hold

its annual Marshmallow Drop at dren will be divided into age 11 a.m. on Friday, April 10, at groups in order to collect their Nankin Mills in Westland on share of the marshmallow Hines Drive just east of Ann treats.

Marshmallows will be dropped from a helicopter, much to the delight of hundreds of waiting children, who will scramble to collect the sweet treats and turn them in for a prize-filled egg during the county's 13th annual Great Marshmallow Drop. Chil-

for kids to eat more candy." said Edward McNamara, Wayne County executive. "This is a chance for families to start the season by enjoying the spring air and getting plenty of exercise in the process.

The Great Marshmallow Drop is co-sponsored by WNIC-FM

For information, call (313

Transition

Hospice chief resigns to head Phoenix-based organization

member board since 1996.

Michigan's style of participato-

ry management means patient

care services will be unaffect-

Cassin will remain at Hos-

Hospice of Michigan's board Tuesday of directors has asked its chairman, Lee R. Miskowski, to serve as interim CEO while it undertakes a search to replace President and CEO Carolyn J. Cassin.

Cassin recently accepted a position as chief operating officer east for VistaCare, a national Hospice corporation based in Phoenix. Miskowski, former vice pres-

ident of the Ford Motor Co. and general manager of the pice of Michigan for at least 30 days. She came to Hospice of Lincoln-Mercury Division, will head Hospice of Michigan's Southeastern Michigan, forerunner of Hospice of Michigan, transition team during the search, the board announced in 1988. The board credited

"We have a terrific leaderzation from the verge of ship team at Hospice of Michi-In 1994, Cassin spearheaded gan," said Miskowski, who has

a merger of Hospice of Southled the organization's nineeastern Michigan, Hospice of "Carolyn Cassin has a superb Greater Grand Rapids, and group of vice presidents who eight smaller hospice proshare her vision. Hospice of grams into Hospice of Michigan, the first statewide hospice in the United States. Hospice of Michigan is the largest nonprofit hospice in the

> VistaCare currently open ates in Arizona, Nevada, Utah and Texas and plans to expand into other states

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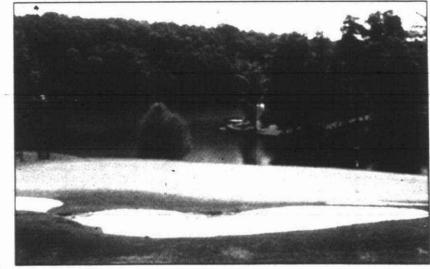
attractive if you decide to use it as an IRA investment, thanks to

the changes in the new tax law. For more information about time deposit account or various other investment options, visit any Comerica bank branch or call 1-800 292-1300. And build your interest, as well as excitement, in fixed rate savings

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Members Absent: None

ADOPTION OF AGENDA

APPROVAL OF MINUTES

1998 as presented. Motion carried.
PAYMENT OF BILLS

Zevalkink

Motion carried.

General Fund

Golf Course Fund

Cable TV Fund

Police Fund

Expenditure Recap

Community Center Fund

Special Investigative Fund Federal Grants Funds

Public Improvements Bldg. Auth. Construction Fund

recognizing Al Urbanski. Motion carried.

Special Assessment District 1998-3

State Projects Fund Retiree Benefits

Water & Sewer Fund

Total - All Fund

S. Haggerty Paving

RECOGNITION

Community Improvement Fund E-911 Emergency Fund

11 KM TIL 4 PM

Wrong-way driver stopped by police

A 17-year-old student from Divine Child High School was arrested and lodged in Canton jail after a police officer on patrol noticed a 1988 Chrysler New Stolen motor home Yorker heading eastbound in the A \$97,500 motor home was

the area and that was why he the side of the road. was driving that way.

er's licenses and a bag of illegal mushrooms.

be only "a middleman" with the police said. fraudulent identification. Plans were to use the ID for buying beer during spring break, according to police reports.

He was released on \$100 bond and scheduled to appear in 35th District Court April 30 for charges of possession of narcotics, possession of fraudulent identification and hazard to

2,262.19

246.50

YES

YES

NO

32.1*

2,889.00

163,690.42

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

BOARD PROCEEDINGS

A regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton

was held Tuesday, March 24, 1998 at 1150 South Canton Center Road

ROLL CALL
Members Present: Bennett, Burdziak, Kirchgatter, LaJoy, McLaughlin,

Staff Present: Durack, Machnik, Minghine, Santomauro, Rorabacher

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to adopt the agenda as

regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of March 3, March 10 and March 17.

fotion by Kirchgatter, supported by Burdziak, to pay the bills as presented

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to adopt the resolution

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to adopt the resolution

recognizing Scott R. Chapman. Motion carried.

PUBLIC HEARING OF NECESSITY AND ADOPT RESOLUTION NO. 3
FOR THE KOPPERNICK CORPORATE PARK ROAD, SANITARY SEWER
AND WATER MAIN SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT 1998-3

Supervisor Yack declared the public hearing open at 7:15 P.M.

Speaking in favor of the SAD; Chuck Dimaggio, Burton Katzman

Speaking in opposition: Bill Craig, Livonia resident and president of the

DiMeglio, 39756 Koppernick; Jim Britain, Plymouth resident;

Motion carried unanimously.

KOPPERNICK CORPORATE-PARK ROAD, SANITARY

071-003-99-0008-713 Burton Katzman Dev. Co. 10.5

071-046-99-0002-001 J.A.B. Investment Co.

071-003-99-0003-714 J.A.B. Investment Co.

071-045-99-0008-001 J.A. Bloch & Co.

* OTHER PARTNERS NEED TO SIGN

SEWER AND WATER MAIN SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT

% SIGNATURE CALCULATION

% SIGNED CALCULATION = 57.2 ACRES/89.3 ACRES x 100% = 64%

RESOLUTION NO. 3

KOPPERNICK CORPORATE PARK ROAD, SANITARY SEWER, AND

Minutes of a Regular Board meeting of the Township Board of the Charter waship of Canton, County of Wayne, State of Michigan (the "Township")

held on the 24th day of March, 1998, in the Township at 7 o'clock p.m. Eastern

PRESENT: Members Bennett, Burdziak, Kirchgatter, LaJoy, McLaughlin,

The following preamble and resolution were offered by Member Bennett and supported by Member McLaughlin:
WHEREAS, this Township Board, pursuant to Act 188, Public Acts of Michigan, 1954, as amended, and after notice to all of the record owners of

land in the proposed special assessment district, tentatively declared its intention to undertake certain public improvements in the Township, as more

WHEREAS, plans have been prepared by a registered professional

engineer showing the public improvements and the location thereof and an

stimate of the cost thereof, and WHEREAS, after due and legal notice, the Township Board has met on

March 24, 1998 at 7 o'clock-p.m. Eastern Standard Time, and heard all

persons interest therein at said first hearing with respect to the proposed

for the health, safety and welfare of the Township and that said public

for the health, safety and welfare of the Township and that said public improvements shall be made and completed pursuant to aforecaid Act 188.

2. The Township Board hereby approves the plans and estimate of cost for the public improvements in the total sum of \$1,331,000.00 as prepared and presented by the Township Engineer. Of the aforesaid total cost of the project, the sum of \$1,331,000.00 will be spread against the hereinafter named special assessment district pursuant to the aforesaid Act 188.

3. The Township Board finally determines that said special assessment district shall consist of all of the lots and parcels of land described in Exhibit B (attached) hereto and that the existence of said special assessment district.

The Township Board hereby determines that the public improvem described in Exhibit A (attached) hereto and made a part hereof are necessity.

rly described in Exhibit A hereto; and,

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT:

WATER MAIN SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT 1998-3

Supervisor Yack called the meeting to order at 7:02 P.M. and led the Pledge of

COP CALLS

westbound lanes of Cherry Hill. stolen from I-275 near Ford During the traffic stop about Road sometime between 6:15 9:30 p.m. Monday, the teen told p.m. Saturday and 8 p.m. Monpolice he was unfamiliar with day after it had broken down on

The owner, a 45-year-old Troy The teen first claimed not to man, told police he left the 1998 have his driver's license with Cruise Air Motor Home on the him after rummaging through side of the road with the keys in his coat pocket. A police search the ignition as instructed by his of the coat turned up three driv- roadside service, which was sending a tow truck.

The motor home was gone by Police said the teen claimed to the time the tow truck arrived,

A Canton man was arrested at Sherwood Village Mobile Home park 1 a.m. Monday when police found a 16-year-old runaway locked in his shed.

Police were called to the home for a domestic dispute. When they arrived the man told police his girlfriend was inside the Brand New Series - X Files mobile home "going nuts."



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Did you know: Detroit is the potato chip capital of the world? Dial-in users need a free

Metronet account to access the library data bases? ■ Detroit is the only geograph

For young adults Here are some new fiction

of the United States?

selections for young adults available from the library: ■ "Dead in the Water - Hardy Boys Casefiles" Have You Heard About

Elizabeth? - Sweet Valley Uni-"Mystery Date - Sweet Val-

"Cheerleaders: The Evil Lives! - Fear Street" ■ "Love Happens - Love Sto-■ "The Emperor's Plaque

Star Wars Young Jedi Knights" "All You Need Is a Love Spell - Sabrina, the Teenage

and Party of Five"

The source for this information Check out these new Web is Michigan History Magazine.

In the garden

Here are some new books on gardening available from the http://www.nolo.com/briefs.html library: ■ http://www.homepath.com

> Spaces" Trilliums"

> > "Gigi"

"Liberty!"

The Van"

for kids. Fun on the Farm With Bar-

Here are some new CD-ROMs

"Barney Goes to the Circus" Barney Under the Sea" "Anastasia: Adventures

Multi-media

ic place where Canada is south With Pooka and Bartok" Goosebumps: Attack of the

> ■ "Jump Start-Second Grade "Where's Waldo? At the Cir-

Q: Does Michigan have a state are invited to enjoy games, free A: Chlorastrolite (literally large meeting room at the Can-

"green star stone") is also known ton Public Library. Bring as greenstone or Isle Royale friends, meet new friends, work greenstone. Like the Petoskey on group projects and see what's stone, chlorastrolite is often ne for YA's. crafted into unique jewelry and @ the Canton Library is comsouvenirs. The gem ranges in piled by Laura Dorogi of the color from yellow-green to almost library staff. The library is locatblack and when polished show a ed at 1200 S. Canton Center turtleback pattern. Primarily Road. For more information found in the Upper Penninsula, about library programs and serchlorastrolite was adopted as the vices call 397-0999.

of the Fire Headquarters construction project:

state gem by Public Act 56 of

ncrease Revenues \$765,782 Increase Appropriations \$765,782 This budget amendment increases the 1998 Building Authority Construction Fund budget from \$454,218 to \$1,220,000. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to approve the following budget amendment in the Clerk's office - Misc. Contracted Services and authorize the expenditure of \$3,500 to Orchard, Hilt and McCliment Inc., for the purpose of creating a GIS layer on the Canton mapping system for voter precinct Increase Revenues

Miscellaneous Contracted Services-Clerk 101-215-818-0000 \$3,500.00 Increase Appropriations 101-000-699-0000 \$3.500.00

Appropriations Fund Balance Motion carried. GENERAL CALENDAR Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adopt the resolution to

lominiums. Motion carried. Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adopt the resolution to approve the Preliminary Site Plan for the proposed Creekside Villas Site Condominiums. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adopt the resolution to

approve the site plan for the proposed Cornerstone Baptist Church.

Motion by Kirchgatter, supported by LaJoy, to amend the resolution by deleting the second clause of the resolution that reads: "WHEREAS, the Fire Marshall has prohibited above grade construction on the site until the fire ydrants are installed and in service and the Project Sponsor, Pastor Jefl Ledbetter, has agreed to these conditions; and". Motion carried

Motion by Kirchgatter, supported by LaJoy, to amend the resolution by deleting the clause that reads: "the elimination of sidewalk along Ridge Road" Supervisor Yack asked for a vote on the motion to adopt the amended

lution. Motion carried. Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, that the request from KOBMANN ENTERPRISES, INC., to transfer ownership of 1997 Class C licensed business with Dance Permit and Entertainment Permit without dressing rooms, located in escrow at 6166 N. Canton Center, MI 48187, Canton Township, Wayne County, from KENNYS LOUNGE, INC., be considered for APPROVAL, it is the consensus of this legislative body that the application be

recommended for issuance. Motion carried. Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak, to authorize Kucera International, Inc. to prepare aerial photography and digital orthophotography for th Township including:

-Option 2 (Film writer plots of each sectional orthophoto) and
-Option 3 (Two 1"=500' scale mosaics of the entire township @ \$1,560/each), for a total cost not to exceed \$30,838 to be charged to account #101-853-818-0000, Contracted Services - Planning Services in the 1998 Budget.

And to authorize Kucera International, Inc. To provide the additional options identified as:

-Option A (Scanning the original photos at a higher resolution) Cost \$1,185 -Option B (Locating the lakes, ponds and streams) Cost \$700 -Option C (Locating all road and railroad centerlines) Cost \$4,260, for a cost of \$6,505, a total project cost not-to-exceed \$36,983, to be charged to account #101-853-818-0000, Contracted Services - Planning Services in the

Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak, to award the construction of the intersection improvements at Canton Center and Heritage Drive to Six-S 'inc. For \$117,445.00 plus a 10 percent contingency for a total of \$129,190.00.

exceed \$9,783.00 made out for Wayne County permit and inspection fees

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to award the bid for the purchase two (2) Trailboss 20-ton, tag-a long, tilt trailers per our specifications from Giar & Sons Equipment at a cost of \$30,742.00. The funds for this purchase coming from account #592-000-142-0000. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to award the bid for the purchase of water meters from Etna Supplies Company, not to exceed \$200,000.00. Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton does hereby approve the purchase of a 1998

Pontiac Grand Prix SE vehicle for Public Safety Administration from Red Holman Pontiac/GMC, using the Oakland County Cooperative Purchasing Program, not to exceed \$16,798. Motion carried. Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton does hereby approve the hiring of Life Support

Training Institute of Southfield to provide Advanced Life Support training to the Canton firefighters for \$1,750 per student. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak, that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton does hereby approve the signing of a contract for Steiger, Hurray & Associates Inc. to coordinate a radio systems upgrade for

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to adopt the resolution approve the submission of the grant application through the Byrne Memorial Formula Grant Program Motion carried Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to approve the proposal from

Career Directions to provide a Leadership and Development Program for Administrative and Community Services in the amount not to exceed \$11,600. Motion carried. Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to approve Joe Kocinski and Lee Duhl attend the Visual Basic and Object Oriented Analysis classes for an amount not to exceed \$10,000. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak, to award the bid to W.F. Miller in the amount of \$37,476.50 for the purchase of one Jacobson High Volume

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to award the bid for the 1998 Canton. Liberty Fest rental of tents, tables and chairs to All Parties Concerned in the amount of \$6,384. Motion carried. Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, that the Board of Trustees

approve the awarding of the bid for printing the 1998 summer and winter tax bill/mailer to the successful low bidder. Printing Systems at a unit price of \$88.45 per 1000 for the three (3) part mailer and \$124.40 per 1000 for the five (5) part mailer, total value of contract not to exceed \$6,270 which represents litional 10 percent contingency. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to adjourn the meeting at 10:20 P.M. Motion carried unanimously.

The above is a synopsis of actions taken at the Regular Board meeting held on March 24, 1998. The full text of the approved minutes will be available

ring the next regular meeting of the Board on April 14, 1998. THOMAS J. YACK, Supervisor

shall be maintained until all special assessments payable on the roll hereinafter described, and any bonds issued in anticipation of such special

4. The Supervisor is hereby directed to make a special assessment roll in which shall be described all the parcels of land to be assessed as above set forth, with the names of the owners thereof, if known, and the total amount to be assessed against each parcel of land, which amount shall be such relative portion of the whole sum to be levied against all parcels of land in the assessment district as the benefit to such parcel of land bears to the total

benefit of all parcels of land in the special assessment district.

5. When the Supervisor shall have completed the special assessment roll, the Supervisor shall affix thereto a certificate stating that said roll was made pursuant to a resolution of the Township Board of the Township adopted on the date of adoption of this resolution, and that in making the assessment roll the Supervisor has, according to the Supervisor's best judgement, conformed n all respects to the directions contained in said resolution and the statutes of the State of Michigan, and the Supervisor shall report the specia 6. All resolutions and parts of resolution insofar as they conflict with the

visions of this resolution be and they hereby are rescinded. AYES: Members Bennett, Burdziak, Kirchgatter, LaJov, McLaughlin

RESOLUTION DECLARED ADOPTED.

071-045-99-0008-001

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and complete copy of a resolution adopted by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, at a Regular meeting held on March 24, 1998 and that the said meeting was conducted and public notice of said meeting was given pursuant to and in full compliance with the Open Meetings Act, being Act 267, Public Acts of Michigan, 1976, and that the minutes of said meeting were kept and will be or have been made available as required by said meeting were kept and will be or have been made available as required by TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

PROJECT DESCRIPTION The Koppernick Corporate Park road, sanitary sewer, and water main specia assessment district 1998-3 includes extending a boulevard road of 9-inch thick reinforced concrete approximately 3,000 feet south of Koppernick Road sanitary sewer and 2,500 lineal feet of 12-inch water main plus boulevard landscaping and irrigation. The project includes staking, inspection, contract administration and replacement trees along with other miscellaneous items.

PARCELS PARCELS IN DISTRICT PROPERTY OWNER 071-003-99-0008-713 Burton Katzman Dev. Co. J.A.B. Investment Co. J.A. Bloch J.A. Bloch & Co. 071-003-99-0008-714 71-004-99-0008-701

J.A. Bloch & Co

Holliday Nature Preserve Association (HNPA); Dave Thomas, 43615 Candlewood; Jack Smiley, Westland Resident and Member of the Board of CONSENT CALENDAR Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to approve the budget Directors of Friends of the Rouge; Julia Meixner, 42610 Cherry Hill; John Covert, Livonia resident and Churchill High School science teacher: Doug re-appropriate unspent 1997 funds for purchase of equipment for Summit on Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to close the public hearing at 8:20

the Park in 1998. Motion carried. Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to approve the following budget amendments in the 1998 budgets for purchase commitments carried

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adopt the Resolution No. 3 for the Koppernick Corporate Park Road Sanitary Sewer and Water Main over from 1997: BUDGET AMENDMENT BUDGET \$13,282,384 \$ 8,494 \$13,291,878

Police Fund 8,243,100 GENERAL FUND: PROPERTY SIDWELL PROPERTY OWNER ACREAGE SIGNED ACREAGE Fund Balance Appropriation-Encumbrances #101-000-699-1000 \$8.494 #101-371-727-0000 Office Supplies-Building Inspection Maintenance & Repair - Sheldon School 101-803-932-3000

POLICE FUND: ncrease Revenues: Fund Balance Appropriation - Encumbrances #207-000-699-1000 \$10,160 Increase Appropriations: #207-301-818-000 \$10,160 PURCHASE ORDER DETAIL

PO#10542 \$ 165.00 Software update

PO#5154 2.600.00 Alarm Sheldon School Interstate Security Police Fund; PO#7983 \$10,000.00 Traffic Control Devices Staples Business Advantage PO#10415 160.00 Design Consultant Total \$10,160.00

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to approve the following budget amendment in the General Fund Emergency Preparedness Department for the upgrade of five emergency warning sirens: increase Revenues:

Appropriation from Fund Balance #101-000-699-0000 \$16,060 #101-426-930-0000 \$16,060 This budget amendment increases the Emergency Preparedness Department budget from \$41,000 to \$57,060, and the General Fund budget from \$13,094,900 to \$13,110,960.

Motion carried. Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to set the public hearing for April 14, 1998 to consider the industrial facilities exemption application of Swiss American Screw Products, Inc., for their new facility located at 5740 heldon Road South Motion carried

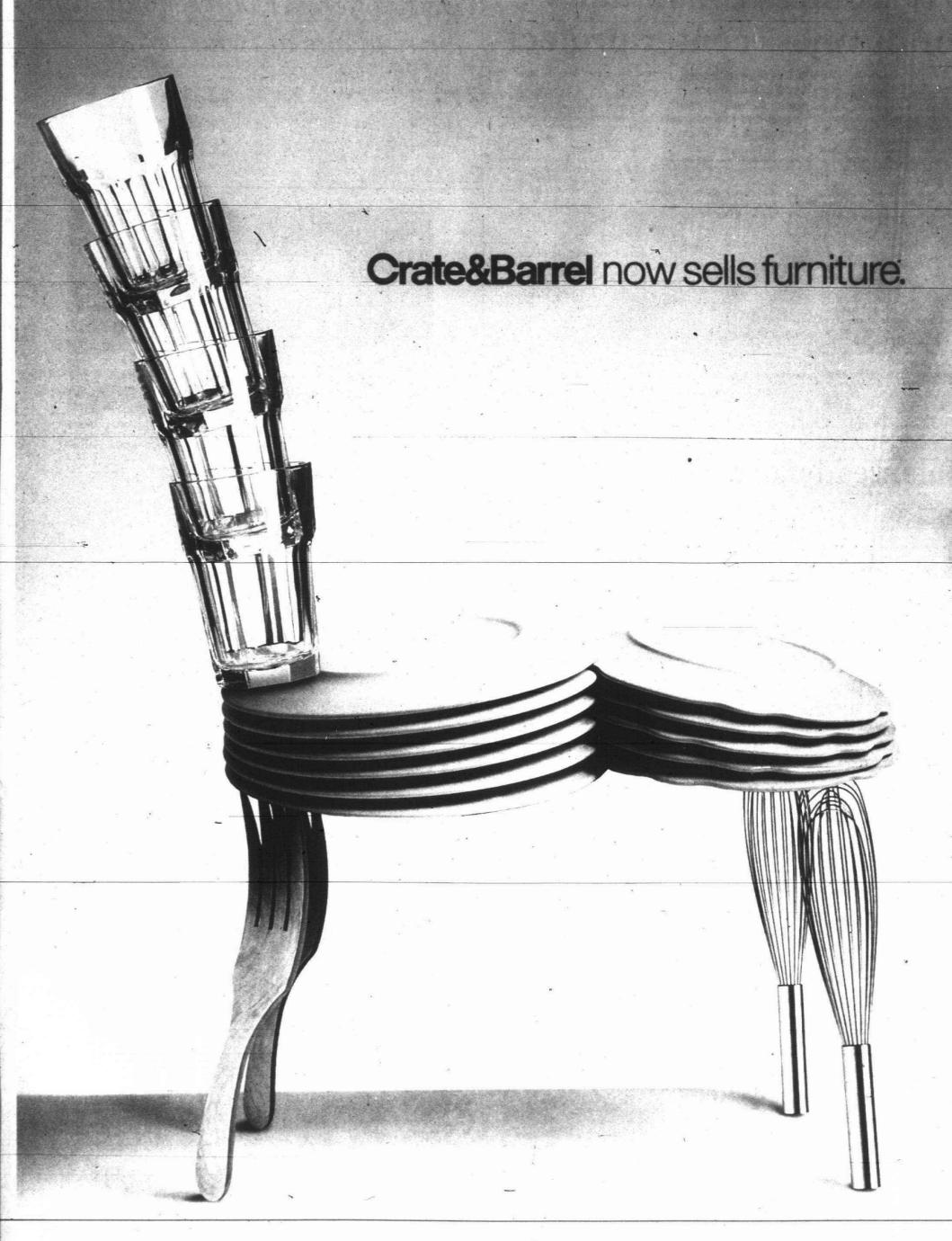
Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to set the public hearing for April 14, 1998 to consider Speculative Building status for Canton Bu Park, Building #1 located on the northwest corner of Beck Road and Michigan Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to authorize the Township

rvisor and Clerk to execute the renewal of the 5-year lease between Canton Township and the Flying Pilgrims R.C. Flying Club. Lease will be

year for five years. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennets, supported by Kirchgatter, to approve the following budget amendment in the Building Authority Construction Fund for the 1998 portion

Green Places in Small "Big Book of Garden Design" "Tool Book" "Contained Gardens" For your viewing pleasure Here are some new videotapes available from the library: The Hunchback" "Some Mother's Son" Hot topic of the week Announcing YA Place. Each Wednesday from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m., young adults ages 13-18 books, snacks and music in the approve the Preliminary Site Plan for the proposed Emerald Pines Site



Our distinctive line of housewares is being joined by an equally distinctive line of furniture. The expanded Crate and Barrel store is now open at Somerset Collection. Phone: 248.643.6610. Hours: M-F: 10-9, Sat: 10-7, Sun: 12-6.

S'craft hires consultants for business center project

a team of an architectural firm and food services consultant to complete drawings for its new Business and Industry Training Center and the renovation of the Waterman Campus Center.

Trustees approved a \$103,858 contract March 22 with Ghafari Associates Inc. of Dearborn and E.F. Whitney Inc.

Trustees heard presentations from three different architectural/food service consultant teams on Feb. 28. They met again March 22 to hear recommendations from Butch Raby, Schoolcraft's vice president of business services, who had researched previous jobs completed by the bidders.

"All three teams were very good and very capable, but this team came across as the most organized and they had already begun to mesh," Raby said. That team also was the low bid for the design phase.

Raby visited Henry Ford Community College and University of Michigan-Dearborn to check on Ghafari's architectural work and the Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village to research E.F. Whitney.

Schoolcraft College has hired Trustees approved a \$103,858 contract March 22 with Ghafari Associates Inc. of Dearborn and E.F. Whitney

> work that Ghafari and Whitney had completed together as a team, but contacted officials at each of the facilities he visited, and found that most were pleased with the architect's

> "At University of Michigan-Dearborn, they designed a building for the physical plant staff. It was a very utilitarian building, but sparse in terms of design," Raby said. "At Henry Ford, they designed a building for Nursing and Allied Health programs. Functionally, it was very well designed, but not the kind we wanted."

> Raby recommended to Ghafari that Schoolcraft wanted a 'groundface" block in the new facilities that was used in the corridors at the McDowell Center because it requires low main

tenance and is more durable

Raby was impressed with Ghafari's arrangement of a conference room at its headquarters in Dearborn, a design of what Schoolcraft would want. "The technology is hidden, but available," Raby said.

The room contained a "closet" with projection and personal computer equipment. Raby expects Schoolcraft to have rooms at the conference center with "break-out" rooms for smaller groups to use with similar equipment.

E.F. Whitney designed an inn at the Henry Ford Museum-Greenfield Village complex, which created the feel of an inn, yet accommodate the masses of people that visited whether it was a conference or groups of tourists, Raby said.

Raby suspects the two buildings will be approached as one project. "But whether or not it will shake out that way, I can't tell you," Raby said. "That's why

we have feasibility studies." Schematic diagrams will not be completed until late summer, Raby said. Depending on when state funds are approved, ground breaking could be as early as 1999 or as late as 2001.

Balanced budgets, high bond rating win praise for county

Wayne County has been awarded the certificate of achievement for Excellence in Financial Reporting for its 1996 comprehensive annual financial

report The certificate was issued by the Government Finance Officers Association, the highest form of recognition a governmental agency can obtain in accounting and financial report-

"This award recognizes the high standards achieved by the county," said Edward McNamara, Wayne County executive. "Its

attainment represents a significant accomplishment by the county and its management.'

In the last 10 years the county's financial health has improved.

The \$140 million general fund deficit from 1986 has been eliminated. In 1996, the general fund showed a \$20 million fund balance. Since 1987, the county has recorded 10 straight balanced budgets and received nine straight bond rating increases

WAYNE COUNTY

The county also received the GFOA's Distinguished Budget Presentation Award for its annual appropriated budget for fiscal 1996. For this award, Wayne County's budget was reviewed by a panel of judges of accountants, government officials and others.

County officials expect the recognition will help market securities to investors by informing them about the county's financial condition

DAR offers \$1,000 scholarships for students at Schoolcraft

Schoolcraft College students with serious financial needs are encouraged to apply for the John Sackett Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution scholarship.

The DAR is offering a

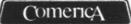
\$1,000 scholarship for the entire 1998-99 academic year to a Schoolcraft student who can demonstrate he or she is deserving of financial assis-

Applications are available in the Office of Financial Aid in room 260 of the McDowell Center. Applications are due May 11

Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia, between Six and Seven Mile roads, just west of

To make sense of the new Roth IRA, plug in these numbers: 1-800-292-1300.

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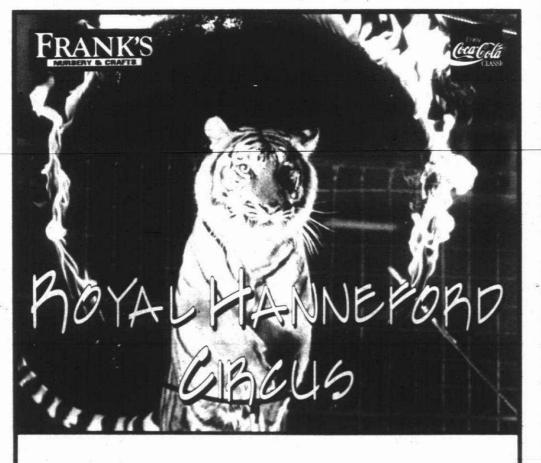


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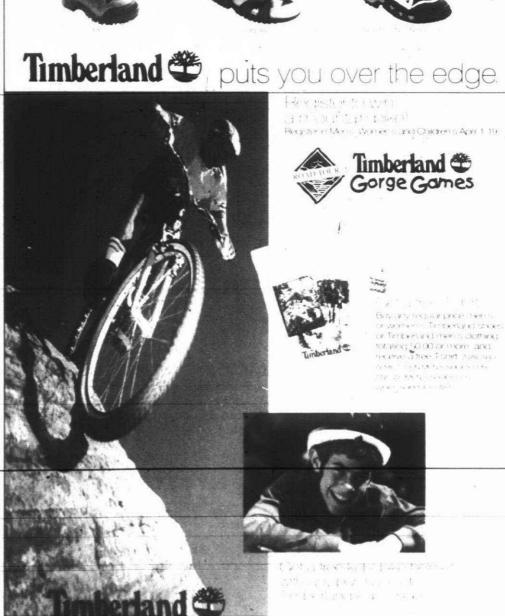


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Newburgh Lake

Project on track, November wrapup set

Wayne County officials are now saying that the Newburgh Lake restoration should be finished by late November.

Contractors and work crews are expected to complete this year the lake's excavation, the resurfacing of Hines Drive between Newburgh and Haggerty roads, fish kill and restocking and plantings of trees, according to Roger Van Omen, a chief engineer of Wayne County's Department of Public Works.

The lake excavation is expected to be completed by Labor Day," Van Omen said. "The road and park restoration will follow that work this fall. We hope this is completed by late November."

Excavators from John Carlo of Clinton Township are removing soil and sediment contaminated with polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs) from the lake. The soil is being transported to a landfill in Salem Township.

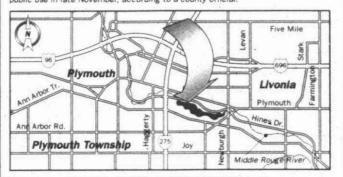
Most PCBs removed

About 370,000 tons or about 95 percent of contaminated soil has been removed. About 585,000 total tons of contaminated and noncontaminated soil needs to be removed.

The excavation will make Newburgh about 8 feet deep, Van Omen said. The excavation phase is scheduled for completion by Sept. 7.

Van Omen said as recently as December the lake would not be completed until 1999, but officials now are revising that schedule. Contractor John Carlo

Newburgh Lake Contractors and work crews are expected to complete this year the \$10 million Newburgh Lake restoration project. Wayne County officials expect completion of the lake's excavation by Labor Day, Hines Drive resurfaced between Newburgh and Haggerty roads by Nov. 15, a fish kill and lake refilled with water in September and fish restocked in October. The lake is expected to be ready for public use in late November, according to a county official



will remove less than the expected 700,000 tons because the soil that was to be removed weighed less than was first believed.

"The contractor didn't know exactly what it weighed," Van Omen said. "As the lake is lowered, and the soil dries, it consolidates. The tonnage isn't as much as we thought." Van Omen said soil samples are being collected continually throughout this phase by the firm of Environmental Consulting & Technology of Detroit.

Van Omen said many of the contractor's costs for equipment use in dredging are fixed costs, so he was uncertain whether the

county would save money in the excavation contract

"They've been hauling 3,000 tons a day," Van Omen said

A busy lake

Here is a summary of the 1998 schedule:

A new sluice gate at the dam near Newburgh Road was installed in February.

Hines Drive between Newburgh and Haggerty roads will be resurfaced between Sept. 30 and Nov. 15.

■ A second fish kill - the first was completed last June - is scheduled for September.

■ The new sluice gate will be

closed to refill the lake between Sept. 25 and Oct. 10. A temporary cofferdam used at the site will be removed with a crane at the end of the project.

■ The site restoration is scheduled between August and October. Lake plantings and fish restocking will take place in October.

Van Omen doesn't expect a repeat of last year's fish kill when several thousand fish were killed downstream in a river impoundment, Nankin Lake, along with the ones planned for Newburgh Lake.

Rotenone, a natural pesticide, was used last year, but too much was applied too close to the dam at Newburgh Lake, which allowed less time and lake volume for workers to neutralize the rotenone with potassium permanganate. Both chemicals break down naturally depending on their concentration levels and water temperatures.

Most of those fish in New-

Please see LAKE, A13

Northwest to add new routes to Japan June 2

started a new "Motown Express" service between Detroit and Nagoya, Japan, which begins on June, 2.

The new route connects the two largest automotive manufacturing centers in the world.

Nagoya is in the Chuba region of Japan which has a population of more than 18 million. Toyota, Honda and Yamaha have large manufacturing facilities in the region, and there are numerous auto parts suppliers.

"The economic impact of international air service is enormous," said Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara. "When business and industry are scouting locations for headquarters, plants or branch offices, air service. especially international air service, is always near the top of the list."

"Detroit Metro Airport's superior airfield, which includes runways designed for

Northwest Airlines has long-haul international departures and sophisticated instrument landing systems, provides the infrastructure which allows our air carriers to take advantage of destinations such as Tokyo, Osaka, Beijing and now Nagoya. Such air service generates jobs and economic opportunity for our local communities."

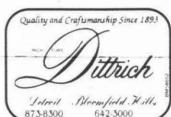
Wayne County, Northwest Airlines and the Federal Inspection Services dedicated an expanded international arrivals area last month, which increases the airport's arriving international passenger processing rate from 800 to 1,200 passengers per hour. A new international departures building was dedicated in September.

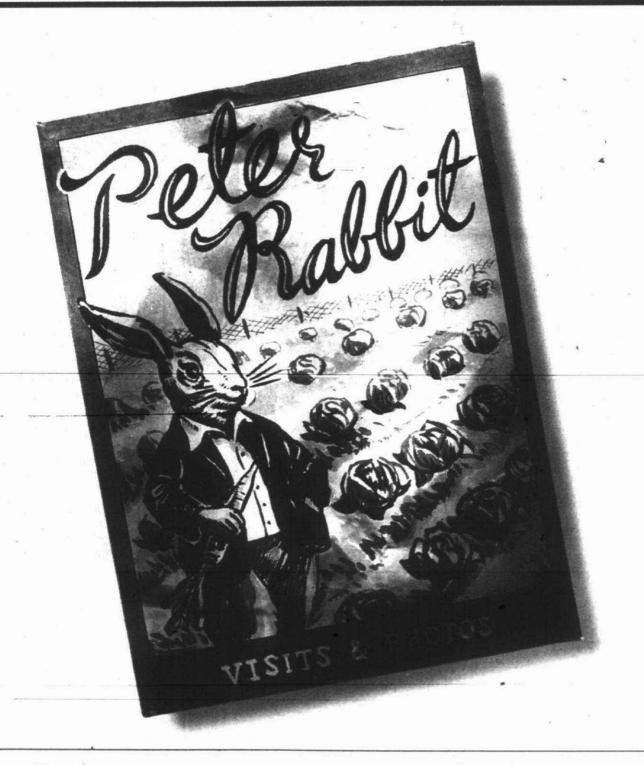
Northwest will operate the Detroit-Nagoya service three times a week with Boeing 747-400 aircraft, with enough cargo capacity to ship parts and supplies, as well as pas-

Please see ROUTES, A10









It's an annual tradition.

Peter Rabbit and his garden sprout up March 26.

Bring your little sprouts to meet Peter Rabbit in his amazing garden (Upper Level of Center Court). and they'll not only get their picture taken with him. They'll hop away with a free gift

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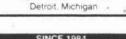
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TOWNSHIP

scheduled to be discussed fur-

ther at Monday night's meeting.

hundreds of dollars.

LIVONIA

MEIJER EYES THEATER

Youth prison is state's first

State lawmakers did both as ground was broken for the first punk prison" near Baldwin in

Privately built and run, the 480-bed maximum security prison will house violent offenders under age 19. Its programs will feature drug therapy, alcohol therapy, impulse control therapy, general education and vocational training.

"It's unfortunate you have to make an occasion and a press kit out of building a children's prison," said Sen. Jim Berryman. D-Adrian, an outspoken liberal, "I think it's a sad day."

Berryman called it "a prison patterned after what. I think, is a failed adult correctional system ... Early intervention programs, prevention programs hat is the key."

Routes from page A9

ington, D.C., for easy connec- elapsed travel times.

Berryman also deplored that the prison was privatized, which

tions to all international flights

that facility and the guards not waited for," said Gov. John accountable to elected officials but accountable to a CEO." Sen. Mike Bouchard, R-Birm-

ingham, a former police officer, said the groundbreaking ceremony last month "is not a celebration but an affirmation of the policy of the state. That policy (toward) violent offenders - be they young or old - is punishment for their actions." Bouchard said the majority

recognize the need for early intervention and at-risk programs. He saw the use of a private company "as a cost-effective means of doing business" that will free up state money for other programs. "These children who were

Emmons, R-Big Rapids. "They have committed crimes against the weaker members of this society. To pretend that they are only children and not criminals is missing the point." "This is a day I have long prison" bills

from Detroit. Northwest will tai- destinations from Wayne Coun- cities in Canada. Detroit Metro

Engler at groundbreaking cere-

monies for the prison, being built by Granger Construction of Lansing and managed by Wackenhut Corrections. It's due to be finished in 1999. "It will save taxpayers more than \$33 million in construction-

related costs and \$4.5 million per year in operating costs," Engler said. "Michigan now has one of the toughest juvenile justice systems in the nation, and this prison another step to keep it what way."
Sen. William Van Regen-

morter, R-Jenison, said the prison's purpose is to protect citizens from violent offenders.

"This prison will help citizens mentioned (by Berryman) are on the outside feel secure from criminals?" said Sen. Joanne the threat of violent criminals, while helping those inside to face up to the personal problems which led to their crimes," said VanRegenmorter, chair of the Senate Judiciary Committee which reported out the "punk Sending Michigan inmates to

a federal prison in West Virginia isn't cost-effective, so the Department of Corrections is bringing back 31.

"We're squeezed to the limit,"

said Ken McGinnis, director of He said Michigan was unable

to persuade the U.S. Bureau of Prisons to accept more state inmates. After reviewing nearly 1,000 inmate files, the federal bureau accepted only 39 - all for minimum security facilities.

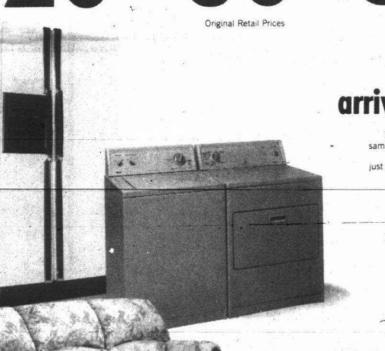
McGinnis said Michigan has space only in its own minimumsecurity prisons, including camps, "so sending them to a federal facility is just not cost-

Michigan has a prison popula tion of 44,000. More than 42,000 need to be in secure facilities Gov. Engler's budget proposes construction prisons to house 5.400 inmates.

Boston, Philadelphia and Wash- ton, Ky., to provide superior Cayman, Mexico City, Paris, on a U.S. flag carrier. Puerto Vallarta, St. Maarten Other nonstop international Zihuatanejo, Mexico and five

lor its Airlink schedules to ty's Detroit Metro Airport is the only airport in North Northwest has also timed its important automotive cities in include: Amsterdam, London (on America which provides nonflights from cities such as the Ohio Valley, such as Lexing- two carriers), Frankfurt, Grand stop service to mainland China

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nake your home more special.

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Scholarship helps her spirit live on at Madonna Julienne Hoff died March 18, 1997, but her spirit lives

on at Madonna University.

included both the undergrad-

uate and graduate programs.

Under her leadership, the

Division of Nursing and

Health continued to excel.

ing at Mercy College.

lege in Detroit.

ing and education.

1977 Madonna University

graduate, who had then

the university.



Each year, more than 96 per In memory: Throughout cent of the nursing graduates her years as a professor passed the State Board and dean, Julienne Examinations on the first attempt. Previous to her Hoff was recognized on position at Madonna College, numerous occasions for Hoff was a professor and her commitment and dean in the Division of Nursdedication to nursing and education. Her formal education

included a doctorate in aca demic administration of recently retired from his higher education from the position as deputy chief of University of Michigan. She the Livonia Police Departdid post-graduate study at

Boston University and com-"We treasured her very pleted her master's degree in much," said Mary Wawrzyn nursing education at Teachski, who succeeded Hoff at ers College at Columbia Uni-Madonna, "I knew her as a versity, New York. She deeply caring woman with a received a bachelor's degree supportive personality who in nursing from Mercy Colhelped people achieve their

Throughout her years as a In her memory, a scholarprofessor and dean, Hoff ship has been established in was recognized on numerous her name. Contributions may occasions for her commitbe made to the Dr. Julienne ment and dedication to nurs-Hoff Memorial Nursing Scholarship, Madonna Uni-Julienne Hoff resigned versity, 36600 Schoolcraft. from Madonna College in Livonia, MI 48150.

1990 to spend time with her For information, call (734) husband, William R. Hoff, a

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HEADLINES AROUND OBSERVERLAND

Observer News Roundup pro- the embankments of the 1-275 devices have failed. vides a summary of headline sto- bridge overpasses on Michigan ries throughout western Wayne Avenue or Ford Road.

CANTON TOWNSHIP

DDA TABLES MEGA-PLAN Canton's Downtown Development. Authority isn't sold yet on a partnership with private backers of a \$150 million mega-development at the southeast corner of I-275 and Ford Road.

In fact, the DDA may not have

the extra \$3.2 million in bond capacity to get the project off the ground. A multiplex theater, several

hotels, restaurants, retail center and apartment complex are proposed for the 124-acre site. DDA members debated for two hours March 25 whether to kick

in \$3.2 million in public assistance. Burton Katzman Development Company would use the money for an interior roadway network and waterway management system. The issue was tabled once

again, despite a recommendation from a DDA subcommittee to go ahead with the financial contri-"This could be the park that

sets off your office and research segment of the community ... it will put Canton on the map Peter Burton told the DDA

Burton-Katzman Development Company and partners, Phoenix Land Development, have been working for two years on the 124-acre project, which involved assembling 17 pieces of property from various owners.

BRIDGEWORK ON I-275

Motorists may have noticed pieces of crumbling concrete on some exterior meter reading

The Michigan Avenue over- read homeowners were shocked pass is scheduled to be rebuilt

this summer, according to the Michigan Department of Transportation. However, the Ford Road bridge isn't on the list of repairs at least not yet. A wood support beam has been installed or

the embankment of the east-

bound lanes in an apparent

attempt to stop the concrete A longtime Livonia landmark. from falling onto the road. the George Burns Theater, could No injuries have been reported be demolished if plans to build a at either location, she said. The Meijer store at Farmington and bridges are inspected every Plymouth take root. other year by the state Southfield-based Schostak

The construction is expected to Brothers & Co. Inc. and city officost about \$48,000 and will cials met about a month ago to begin sometime around Memoritalk about redeveloping the 23-

acre site for a top-of-the-line The bridge repair will be coor-Meijer store, complete with gardinated with the \$17.7 million den center, said Mayor Jack overlay and resurfacing of I-275 from Northline Road in Romulus to Five Mile in Livonia, which is present conceptual plans for the also set to begin this spring. negastore shortly to the Ply-

GARDEN CITY

MONITORING WATER METERS

In an effort to get an accurate account of water use by some homes and business, the Garden City administration has proposed hiring the Plante & Moran auditing firm to study the cost and feasibility of upgrading the water meters and automated

"We budgeted \$100,000 last year in capital outlay for a water A dead man and the weathmeter project," said City Manager Jon Bayless. "Over several end his life were found Monday years, it will probably cost \$500,000 to \$1 million ultimately. We need a cost analysis of the impact on the water-sewer

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Orchard Lake and Commerce Roads



A nearby resident called police after finding skeletal remains and clothing "that tends to make us believe it was a male," said

police Detective David Hayes. "It was just clothing and bones," Haves said. "The skull appeared to have a gunshot wound to the head." He declined

to speculate how long the man

had been dead. The body is being examined by the Wayne County Medical Examiner's office. Police are also Parkway checking missing persons

The body was found behind houses along a strip of Eckles. The houses face east on the road which marks the Livonia-Ply mouth Township border. REDFORD

The man had no identification on him, police said. They found \$11 and some change in his

WESTLAND 10 WORST INTERSECTIONS

nouth Road Development The Wayne-Ford intersection kept its long-standing No. 1 The building formerly housed ranking for accidents even though the number of crashes It reopened twice to live thedipped from 110 in 1996 to 90 ater. Both ventures failed, and last year Westland police Set the parking lot is now used to Peter Brokas said. store vehicles for Bill Brown

Overall, the number of road way crashes in Westland climbed from 2,094 to 2,247 during the two-year period.

"People have too much to do in a car," Brokas said. "They're using cell phones and fiddling around with CD players. Mer ered, rusty gun likely used to are shaving in the car and

women are putting on makeup.

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■ No. 5: Wayne and Warren

■ No. 6: Wayne and Hunter;

■ No. 8: Warren-Central City

■ No. 9: Cherry Hill and Mer

No. 7: Wayne and Cowan

March 29. He was 85. n," he added. Other intersection rankings He always took time to take a

phone call," said Carol Marra, ■ No. 2: Wayne and Cherry his daughter.

He attended Wayne State Uni No 3 Warren and Newversity and Walsh College. He No. 4: Ford and Newburgh

worked as an accountant at Ford Motor Co. In 1955 he was elect-

ed Redford Township treasurer. He was later elected to the 34th state House seat, serving for 26 years. The district also

Former Township Treasurer

Bennett a Democrat, died

"He really was close to people

served part of Livonia. His accomplishments in the ■ No. 10:Merriman and Ann legislature include a law that can be used to stop hostile takeovers of small or individual

> He was also instrumental in getting legislation passed that requires drivers and front seat passengers to wear their seat

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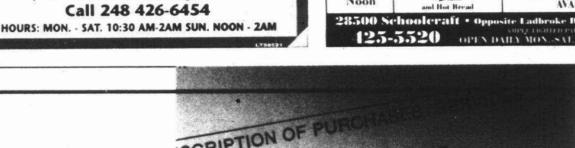
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Tunes in, sports out for Kenny's Lounge patrons

A piano bar will be replacing # 'It's a fun thing. People can sing along. A lot of Canton Center Road, which has been known as a sports bar for the past four years.

familiar - Kenny's Lounge. The bar was originally Kenny's when it was opened in 1989 by Ken Kobmann, also the original owner of the Press Box on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth.

The new name may sound

Kobmann, his wife, Jan, and Larry Farr plan to reopen the Canton bar in mid-April or May, as soon as the Michigan Liquor Control Commission approves the transfer of the Class C liquor

"It's a fun thing. People can sing along. A lot of bars have karaoke, but that's getting old," said Jan Kobmann.

"We always liked going to places with a piano bar. The nearest one is Red Tim-

tropical theme. The exterior of the building is roped off to look

bars have karaoke, but that's getting old.'

process of finding an anchor to she said. hang in front. "The sign will be changing we wanted to push the piano soon. We want people to drive by and see that something new is here," said Ken.

The inside of the bar has also room for the piano, but ornate palm trees and art depicting the

"It will be more of a restaurant with steak and seafood," said

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.

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

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

Canton Center S, Canton, Michigan will accept sealed bids up to 2:00 p.m., April 23, 1998 for the following:

TONQUISH CREEK STORM SEWER S.A.D.

office of Michael J. Priest and Associates Inc, 37511 Schoolcraft, Livonia MI 48150, (phone: 313/953-8560) for the sum of \$35.00 per set.

The Township reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals. The Township does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin,

"NOTICE TO CUT NOXIOUS WEEDS" **CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON** TO THE OWNER OR OCCUPANT OR ANY PERSON OR PERSONS, FIRM

OR CORPORATION HAVING CHARGE OF ANY LAND IN THE

Notice is hereby given that all noxious weeds growing on any land in the Charter Township of Canton, Wayne County, Michigan must be cut and destroyed on or before the first day of May, the first day of June, the first day of July, and the first day of August in each

same from going to seed. Any owner, occupant, or person having charge of any such land must notify the Township that such weeds have been destroyed within three (3) days of such cutting. Any

person failing to comply with this notice shall be liable to the imposition of the penalities set forth in Ordinance No. 64 of the Charter Township of Canton, Wayne County, Michigan and shall be

liable for all expenses incurred by the Township in destroying said noxious weeds, which expenses, if unpaid by the Owner or occupant,

shall be spread against the property on the next County and State tax roll or the next general Township tax roll and/or place a lien

upon the property to secure the collection of such expense. The Township of Canton may notify by certified mail with return receipt

requested, the owner, agent or occupant as shown on the current County and School tax roll, of any lands on which said noxious

weeds are found growing. Such notice shall contain a summary of

the provisions of this section of the Ordinance. Failure of the

defense to any action to enforce the payment of any penalty

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

April 9, 1998

Notice is hereby given that there will be a meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1998 AT 7:30 P.M. The meeting will be held in the First Floor Meeting Room in the Township Administration Building located at 1150 S. CANTON CENTER ROAD. The following Agenda will be discussed:

Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag
Roll Call: Cisek, Demopoulos, Johnson, Redfern, Williams

Acceptage of Agenda.

Acceptance of Agenda

1. Maas, Maas Enterprises, Inc., 5445 S. Sheldon Rd., Canton, MI 48188, for property located at 5445 S. Sheldon Road, Canton, MI 48188.

Regarding Article 27, Section 05, Variances and Appeals, the applicant is appealing a decision by the Planning Commission relative to whether

is appealing a decision by the Planning Commission relative to whether a specific use was permitted in the LI-2 zoning district pertaining to Article 22, Section 02, Permitted Uses and Structures. Parcel No. 136-99-0003-000 (Planning). (Tabled from November 13, 1997 meeting; Tabled from January 8, 1998 meeting; Tabled from February 12, 1998 meeting; Tabled from March 26, 1998 meeting.) Frank Robesky, Jr., 46875 Creekis Bend, Canton, MI 48188, for property located at same. Appending Article 2.09B, Yard & Bulk Regulations in Rear Yards. The request is for a variance in order to build a wood deck. Parcel No. 111-04-0194-000 (Building)

Parcel No. 111-04-0194-000 (Building)

John & Fran Bernard, 6050 N. Ridge Rd., Ganton, MI 48187, for property located at same. Appealing Ordinance No. 110, Article 17.021, Section 2.1 (A), Pool Clearance: The request is for a variance in order to put an above ground swimming pool in the front yard. Parcel No. 031-99-0009-000 (Building)

Steve Seregny, 2230 Hannan Rd., Canton, M1 48188, for property located at same Appealing Article 2.03 (D.1), Specific Requirements for Accessory Structures and Uses in Residential and Agricultural Districts. The request is for a variance to build a pole barn for storage. Parcel No. 097-99-0004-000 and 097-99-0003-000 (Building) Rex & Terry Tubbs, 43639 Westminister Way, Canton, M1 48187, for

property located at same. Appealing Article 26.02, Requirements for Agricultural and Residential Districts, Rear Yard Setbacks. The request is for a variance in order to add a screened in porch on top of a deck. Parcel No. 040-01-0958-000 (Building) proval of minutes of the regular meeting of March 12, 1998 proval of minutes of the regular meeting of March 26, 1998

TERRY G. BENNETT,

ship to give such notice shall not, however,

provided herein or any debt created hereunder.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWNSHIP BOARD

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON:

sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services

nents may be obtained on April 6, 1998 or thereafter from the

The bar has been completely Ken. "We'll still have a big remodeled with a marina or screen, but we're not pushing a "We want to draw a more

like a dock. Ken is also in the mature crowd, business people," "Canton is full of restaurants,

ing a piano player.

Kobmann has owned Livonia been remodeled to not only make Magnetics, a machine shop on Michigan Avenue, east of Sheldon, for the past 33 years.



Kristin Wylie sits at the piano of Kenny's Lounge, formerly First Edition Bar & Grill on Canton Center Road with Jerry Esch and owner Ken Kobman in the background

Overpass from page A1

around Memorial Day. "The construction won't affect the motoring public. Maybe, there'll be one lane closure for equipment. The crews will be working on weekends for about

six weeks," Sanford said.

overlay and resurfacing of I-275 reconstruction project from Hagfrom Northline Road in Romulus gerty Road to 1,000 feet west of to Five Mile in Livonia, which is also set to begin this spring.

MDOT road crews also be

The bridge repair will be coor- returning to Michigan Avenue to weeks due to improperly-marked dinated with the \$17.7 million complete the \$7.8 million road Ameritech fiberoptic lines. It was Belleville Road

> The four-lane construction project stretching 2.5 miles began last spring. The first phase of construction was delayed six

reopened late last year.

The second phase, which will complete the project, involves the top layer of paying.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID

The Charter Township of Canton will receive sealed bids in the Office of the Clerk, 1st floor, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, MI 48188 for the PARK DEVELOPMENT AT FREEDOM PARK until April 16, 1998 at 10:00 a.m. Eastern day light time, at which time and place all bids will be blicly read aloud. Bid must be enclosed in an envelope which has been sealed and clearly labeled with the words (Park Development at Freedom Park), name of bidder, date and time of bid opening.

Drawing(s) and Specifications may be obtained at Grissim/Metz Ass Inc, 37801 Twelve Mile Road, Farmington Hills MI 48331 on or after April 2, 1998. Please call (248) 347-3016 before picking up plans and specifications. A check in the amount of \$50.00 must be submitted as a deposit for each set of Drawing(s) and Specifications (Bid Package), same to be refunded upon return of Bid Package, in good condition, within ten (10) days of opening of Bids. Make check payable to Grissim/Metz Associates

The Township of Canton reserves the right to reject any or all Bids, in whole or in part and to waive any informalities therein. The Township does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services

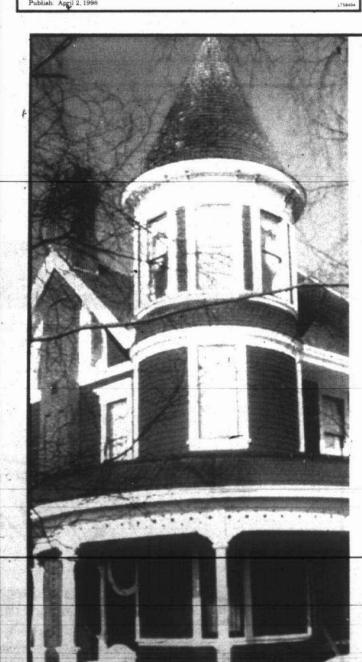
TERRY G. BENNETT

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton will conduct public hearing on Tuesday. April 14, 1998 at 7:00 P.M. in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S Canton Center Road, as a part of its regular meeting. The purpose of the public hearing will be to consider a request by Swis

perican Screw Products, Inc. for an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate for real and personal property on a new facility located at 5740 Development District, the legal description of which is as follows:

A parcel of land being that part of the Southeast 1/4 of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 34, Town 2 South, Range 8 East, Canton Township, Wayne County, Michigan, described as the southern 259 feet of the east 429.0 feet. 2.55 acres Tax I.D. No. 135 99 0004 002



WI

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Borrow up to 80% of your home's equity. 80% to 90% equity lines available at 1% over Prime.

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1/2% over Prime on loans up to 80% equity and 1% over Prime for 80% to 90% equity lines. Minimum rate 5% APR, maximum rate 18% APR. Maximum loan amount \$150,000. There are no other costs to establish or maintain your loan.

Equal Housing Lender

Nursing students help scouts earn badge



Be Your Best: Madonna University nursing student Anita Williams discusses the importance of keeping your teeth clean to scouts at the "Be Your Best. Developing Health and Fitness" program at Madonna University. Amy Cronk, 7, (left) and Bethany Smith, 6, from Brownie Troop 1469 draw a picture to illustrate how to say no to drug use.

best, avoiding harmful subniversity's nursing program instructed Brownies and Girl Scouts last Saturday

Developing Health and Fitfour-hour workshop receiving The components of the merit information and participating

morning on the components of

the badge "Be Your Best:

stances, physical fitness, nutrition, environmental factors and

reducing stress. The 13 girls moved from session to session throughout the

in an activity specially planned by the nursing students. Madonna nursing school faculty and staff from St. Mary Hospital Community Outreach Department collaborated on the planning for this special program.



Lake from page A9

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Improvement section, which features an interesting

story about the all-American porch. There also will be

information about back yard gardens and fences, plus

much more. Look for this colorful section in AT HOME

Observer & Eccentric about you

Attention Advertisers: To advertise in Spring Home Improvement,

call one of these numbers before April 7, 1998

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Oakland County-248-901-2500 • FAX 248-901-2553

Lake Orion: 248-693-4900 • FAX 248-693-9716

Clarkston: 248-625-1900 • FAX 248-625-5712

on Thursday, April 23, in your hometown

newspaper.

Society of

St. Vincent de Paul

burgh Lake were carp, Van nel catfish, walleye, black crap- Rouge River, located down- Environmental Quality.

The lake will be restocked with several species of finger-

pie, northern pike and pumpkin- stream from Newburgh Lake Fish advisories remain in seed sunfish The county also will restock

lings, which are small fish less bluegills, catfish, largemouth bluegills, largemouth bass, chan- Nankin impoundment of the pletion of the restoration project, the year 2000, before any

notorized vehicle

directly to the

T. VINCENT DEPAUL

We help 1.000's of

depots and

roads in Westland.

between Stark and Merriman place for Rouge River fish. The The fish restocking must take need to lift that same advisory than a year old, including bass and northern pike at the place within 30 days of the com- on Newburgh Lake, possibly in

according to an administrative restocked fish can be caught and order between Wayne County consumed by anglers there and the Michigan Department of

state Health Department will

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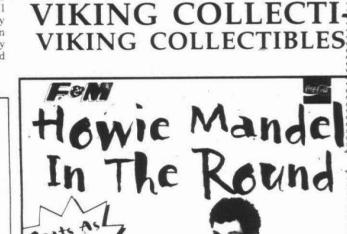
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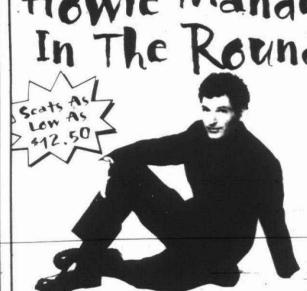
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draw at the time of funding activation, up to \$1,000 in total cash back. Simply maintain, for the first local rear 50% of the original balance to avoid being debited an amount equal to the cash-back your awed, introductory rate applies to the first six months after the loan closing. Fully indexed APR (ar ceived introductory rate applies to the first six montrs after the loan closing. Pully inderest any interest properties to the first six montrs after the loan closing. Pully inderest after the 185% of the value, less any outstanding indebtedness the APR will be 9.00% APR \$50.000 to \$59,999.9 50% APR \$5.000 to \$19.999.9 75% APR Variable rate, based on Wall Street Prime plus a margin, may increase or decrease but in no instance exceed 16%. Monthly payments of interest only required until maturity. Statloon principle payment at maturity or refinance, at lenders option. Annue tee of \$50 waived for the first year interest may be tax deductible (ask your tax advisor). Prope insurance required. Lines of credit available only on owner occupied homes (1.4 family). Subject to our underwriting standards, which are available on request, and our property appraisal. Offer good for new line-of-credit relationships only. Subject to change without notice. APRs effective as of April 1, 1998.

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Bad timing

Bond plan faces uphill battle

e credit Chuck Little, Plymouth-Canton Community Schools superintendent for taking or dent, for taking an aggressive approach to what he sees as a big problem three years from now - adequate space for middle school students. But we also have to question his political savvy.

Little announced his administration's intention to seek another bond issue by year's end as part of a sweeping package of proposed changes in the district over the next decade. The bonds would pay for construction of a new middle school in Canton designed, in part, to help offset the possible loss of space leased by Lowell Middle School. Some 730 Plymouth-Canton students currently attend Lowell, located in Westland and owned by Livonia Public Schools

Little has said all along that voters would see additional ballot proposals as Plymouth-Canton continues to grow. In politics, though, timing is everything

Coming back so soon after the March 1997 bond issue - approved by a margin of less than 1 percent and still facing a court challenge - could do more harm than good for Plymouth-Canton schools and for the community as a whole. A crushing defeat at the polls this time around could forever change the district's dynamics.

Last year's vote, although successful from the district's standpoint, was hardly a mandate for new school construction. Voters still have strong feelings about the fact that 720 ballots miscast on touch-screen voting machines didn't count.

n Saturday, April 25, Canton will once again host Project Health-O-Rama at

Summit on the Park. The program of free and

wide by the United Health Organization and

WXYZ-TV, has been a spring fixture in Metro

Local sponsors for the Canton site are Can-

on Township, the Canton Chamber of Com-

merce, St. Joseph Mercy Health System and

theck; hearing, vision, glaucoma checks; oral

and dental screening; body composition; nutri-

appraisal. For a nomiñal fee (\$8-\$35 per pro-

cedure), participants can get a full blood

Free services include a blood pressure

tional counseling; and mental health

low-cost health screening, sponsored area-

Detroit for three decades now

the Observer Newspapers

Although an appeals court panel has assigned expedited status to the lawsuit filed by former state Rep. Jerry Vorva, there's a good possibility the case will still be undecided when this second bond goes on the ballot.

Remember that three-fourths of the district's voting population has no direct connection to the schools. And even for likely bond supporters, there will be no tangible way to measure the district's progress in accommodating future growth

Which brings up another point. School officials have been delivering mixed messages in recent months about Plymouth-Canton's future. Based on comments at recent school board meetings and enrollment projections released by the district, the public has to won-

■ If neighborhood schools are bursting at the seems, why does Plymouth-Canton need to "recruit" students from adjoining districts?

■ If portions of the district are seeing remendous growth, that should lead to more state funding. Yet school officials have hinted of an upcoming financial crisis.

Then too, the district has known about the Lowell situation for years. Why wasn't it covered by the 1997 bond issue? Isn't the new elementary school on the 1997 bond supposed to be built so that it could be expanded into a

At first blush, a new bond proposal raises nore questions than solutions. That's not the mindset you want from voters headed to the ballot box.

Health event has wide appeal panel, bone density screen, take-home prostate exam and other services.

> who don't otherwise have access. But that doesn't necessarily mean poor people, those without jobs, or senior citizens. Many people who come to Health-O-Rama work in service jobs with little or no health insurance coverage. Some work part-time - by choice - or are independent contractors. Still others work more than full-time, making a

One of Project Health-O-Rama's goals has

always been to bring health care to people

pressing health problem - a major inconve-Canton's site will be open 10 a.m.-4 p.m. A complete check-up should take about an hour.

weekday doctor visit - when there isn't a

Don't relax concealed gun law

Guns. Next to abortion and assisted suicide, it is one of the most emotionally-charged public issues in Michigan.

While many people are split on whether there should be more or less control on handguns, the public should be aware of an innocent-looking package of bills proposed by state legislators that threatens to do much more harm than good.

On the surface, the package of related bills. whose chief sponsor is state Rep. Alan Cropsey, R-DeWitt, has some advantages. It would standardize statewide the rules for people applying for a concealed weapons permit and require that applicants complete a 12hour firearms training course. One bill also allows government to revoke a permit of anyone with a blood alcohol level of 0.02 percent while carrying the pistol.

reviews requests and approves them if the applicants can prove a reason to have the per-

But the bill package in Lansing starts at the opposite end - requiring that the boards "shall issue" permits unless there are problems with the background of the applicant.

If approved, the bills will put more weapons in the hands of persons going about their daily

business and pose a serious public safety threat to everyone.
While many believe that "law-abiding" citikens don't pose a threat while carrying a

handgun to protect themselves outside their homes, the increase in the accessibility of handguns has a potential for misuse in a vari-

. The proposal to liberalize the concealed weapons permit laws, supported by a majoriby of the state House, is poor public policy and a clear public safety threat.
It should be rejected by the Legislature

with support from the public. There are several good reasons for opposing One bill gives gun boards potentially abus-

able discretion to go in to closed-door sessions when discussing applications.

Michiganians should heed the warnings of two well-informed organizations which have voiced strong opposition to the bill.

While the bills seem harmless enough on the surface, the Observer agrees with the Prosecuting Attorneys Association of Michigan and the American College of Physicians in opposing the package of bills.

The prosecutors' association made the public policy position clear in a letter to a state representative

Every effort should be made to reduce the level of violence in our communities and to protect the lives and safety of our citizens," it said. The medical organization went one step further.

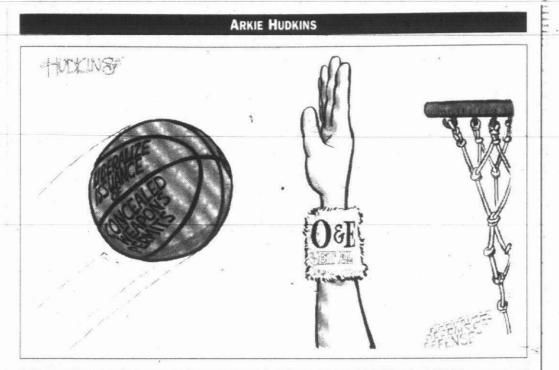
"The growing incidence of firearm violence has reached epidemic proportions. Members of the college overwhelmingly agree that firearm violence and the prevention of firearm injuries are public health issues of increasing concern and that physicians should be involved in counseling patients and support community actions to reduce injuries and deaths involving

Under Michigan law, a person with a permit to own a gun may carry that gun; he or she just may not carry it concealed. Michigan already has common-sense rules on carrying handguns. To roll back these restrictions and make Michigan a "shall issue" state would be a mistake.

The bottom line is that the life you save may be your own.

If writing to your state legislator, refer to House Bills 5551 through 5559, inclusive.

THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1998



LETTERS

Election a 'sham'

usually, someone writes an editorial that mirrors my views on controversial subjects, thus relieving my anxiety, and I no longer feel obligation to write one myself. There are a couple of points, which I believe, have not been properly addressed to this date. I feel it is important to bring them to the peo-

One of the very first, and important lessons taught me as an apprentice was the premise of "Murphy's Law." "Anything that can go wrong, will go wrong." Another possibly even more poignant version of Murphy's law is "If they can, they will."

In the most recent publication of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools "Newsline dated March 1998, Superintendent Charles Little again points out that there have now been four hearings, whereby local canvassers. Wayne County canvassers, the Michigan Secretary of State, and the Wayne County Circuit Court found no fault with the district, or the equipment used in the March 1997 school bond election.

The first point I wish to make is this. Given that all of these good people, who were involved in these hearings, are probably all very likely to be competent in their various fields, all of them nevertheless demonstrate an extreme lack of understanding of very basic and simple electro-mechanical devices. When it comes to their consensus that there was nothing wrong with the equipment used in the March 1997 election, baloney!

Point No. 2. I find it incomprehensible that the Unilect Corporation, the company providing touch-screen voting machines, would provide a reliable and dependable piece of equipment, that could not possibly be inadvertently misused, by an uniformed, unaware, unsussticated, trusting voter. In so doing they would be making a complete admission of their incompetence.

What I believe this company did was to build these voting machines to the very best "specific requirements" of the people who purchased, and paid for them.

The person that purchased these imperfect, and undisputedly flawed, pieces of excrement was Plymouth Township Clerk Marilyn Massengill. Perhaps it was through ignorance, perhaps by design. At any rate, these machines provided Superintendent Charles Little and the school board the means to sway the voting in their favor, possibly in a deliberately immoral, and quite possibly criminal

What I would like to know is, why in hell didn't a red flag go off in these machines to warn an unwary voter, that he did something wrong, and voided his vote? He then could have had the machine reset by an election

board official, recast his vote, and had it

It is my conclusion, that this election was a complete and obvious sham. To attempt to place the blame on human error is ludicrous and downright shameful. The persons claiming this, should be ashamed of themselves.

What is at issue here, is not that the bond vote passed, or failed, but the manner in which the election was conducted.

In conclusion, if this letter causes Superintendent Little, and Plymouth Township Clerk Marilyn Massengill, and a host of others to lapse into a sudorific state, it well should

Ramon E. Lavins

Responds to report

would like to respond to "District may close unsafe PCEP areas" (Canton Observer,

Some of my colleagues and I were concerned that Canton High School teacher Jan Sutherland was named ("The loft above Jan Sutherland's production room") in listed locations where students could congregate unseen at Canton High School.

In the more than two dozen locations listed in your article no other teachers were named the readers were just told where the locations

The video production room referred to in the article is located in the back of the Little Theater at Canton High School and there is a hallway across to it. Ms. Sutherland only has a class in there once a day.

All of the other locations in the article could have been identified by staff members who use them or who are tearby but that wasn't

We just wanted to a sure readers that Ms. Sutherland is an alert, successful teacher who is in no way responsible for creating a location at Canton High School where students can

> Dave Seemann English teacher Canton High School

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

, - Philip Power

Letters should be mailed to: Editor, The Canton Observer, 794 South Main Street, Plymouth, 481/U or e-mailed to: tschneider@oe.homecomm.net

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

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

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

that simply had to be eased around nominate myself 1998's travel with persistence and a very ready agent extraordinaire. I had the sense of humor.

opportunity to help coordinate Eastern Michigan University's Alternative Spring Break Program (ASB) this school year. This means that I basically took on an amazing number of roles in just a few short months. I was a mother, encourager, budgeter,

Along with five other coordinators, I sent out approximately 100 students to 10 different sites all across the country for their spring breaks in the name of community service. Each of the 10 trips consisted of six to 13 students who were dedicated to a particular issue that was site-specific. For example, our students who went to New Orleans volunteered at an elehard work that goes into each trip, mentary school in a low-income area working with children and assisting

Though planning a trip like this can frequently become discouraging. it is the end results of the program

teachers in numerous ways.

BY JULIE NORICKS

bully and participant.

that make it all worthwhile. All sorts of roadblocks occurred along the way

On the morning we were to leave, I thought everything was finally going to go smoothly. But two hours before "lift off" three of the vans fell through that were going to take the students to their destinations. This meant that approximately 25 people had no transportation to get to places like North Carolina and South Dakota.

Two of our coordinators called every rental company in the phone book until the last listed company was able to find some vans for us. The trips only had to leave about an hour behind schedule. Aside from all the red tape and

the most important factor that assures an amazingly positive experi-ence is the group cohesion that takes place within each trip group. Most of the students who attend ASB have never met each other, come from a wide variety of backgrounds, and

GUEST COLUMNIST

A different kind of Spring Break for EMU senior



have no clear perceptions of what the trip will actually be like. After everyone's baggage and gear is smooshed into their vans, the ASB experience finally begins. Traveling in a van for more than 36 hours straight like our Arizona trip did promises some group tension, laugh-ter, peerly-sang songs and new friend-

Last year, I ventured to Oklahoma, as and 13 students this year, to work with the Cherokee Nation Read Start Program: This year I traveled to

ships - and perhaps a missed exit or

Washington, D.C., to work with an organization called Food and Friends that prepares and delivers meals to homebound HIV/AIDS patients. Although my experiences were vastly different between the two years, the bond formed within both of

my trips was phenomenal. It's quite a moving experience to work side by side with people in a way you hope will have positive effects. The most important aspect of the trip is the relationships you build with your group members and those you

At the Head Start school last year, played with young children and heard their laughter. This year, I delivered meals to people who had such grateful looks on their faces it brings tears to my eyes and makes me realize just how fortunate I am. I also got to know some of the kitchen staff and volunteers at Food and Friends while chopping enormous amounts of green onions, which also brought tears to my eyes but for a thoroughly

work with at the various organiza-

The experiences of an ASB trip are unfortunately so euphoric for that week during spring break that those feelings are soon forgotten once school begins again and the grind of classes returns.

The friendships live on and the laughter can still be heard in the backs of our minds while looking through photographs and remember ing what it was all about.

But each year, EMU and other schools across the country send out students for the sake of donating a little time to a variety of causes. Although the work everyone does may not have a greatly visible effect on some of our nation's largest problems we hope a few lives were touched and

a few positive moments were shared. Julie Noricks is a Canton residents who will graduate from Eastern Michigan University this spring with a bachelor's degree in technical writing and literature. She hopes to go to the New York University Summer Publishing Institute and will enter graduate school next fall.

out notices of the settlement in the

same-size headline and body type

that it used on its mailed advertising

ten with sentences of 30 words maxi-

mum. The Ameritech notice had a

I also asked that the notice be writ-

Ameritech has its share of critics – and not just on these pages

very time I open the mail, Ameritech has a new opponent. Not just a competitor, but someone who thinks the telephone-tag company is evil.

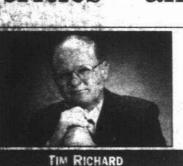
Attorney General Frank J. Kelley has joined the fray. And if you think this columnist has been toughton Ameritech's badly-written and unreadable legal notices, you should read Kelley's attacks on the monop-

Next week is a big one in Judge Randall Bono's courtroom in Madison County, Ill. The judge is scheduled to approve or reject Ameritech's offer to settle a lawsuit for \$78 million. It's a class action case brought by Line Backer customers who said they were cheated

"Plainly, this settlement is a complete ripoff for Ameritech customers," said Kelley as he objected to approval of the settlement. He cited these

■ The amount is inadequate. The original suit sought \$226 million. Ameritech is trying to settle for onethird of that amount plus the customers' attorneys' fees Ameritech isn't offering to pay

cash but more of its dubious services, "Class members who are current IWMP (Inside Wire Maintenance Plans, or Line Backer) subscribers will receive a limited number of payper-use services (three-way calling, automatic dial back and repeat dial-



ing), prepaid cards for Ameritech pay phones and expended IWMP cover-age. Kelley said. Singe customers paid cash, they

all deceptive practices which the company might have used since 1987. As I pointed out in an earlier column, Ameritech, even when caught and

free to spend their money as they

wish, not forced to let Ameritech keep

release Ameritech from liability for

Class members would be forced to

general filed a separate objection

tually incomprehensible. I suspect Ameritech's lawyers deliberately made it unattractive and unreadable One gets bruised knuckles beating

Tim Richard reports on the local implications of state and regional events. His voice mail number is (734) 953-2047, Ext. 1881. tion to the settlement. I asked Judge

Lean times for schools?

would like to comment on Cynthia Burnstein's comments regarding "positioning ourselves so we're not forced to cut programs in lean economic times." ("HS site draws debate," Canton Observer, March 12.)

I moved to Canton one year ago. I've never been involved in school, public, or political issues much but I felt I had to comment on her remarks. I am amazed at the amount of growth that the Canton area has had (commercially and residentially) in the last 10 years. Formerly from Plymouth Township, I was almost scared to move to Canton because it seemed to be too thriving!

"Lean economic times" is the last thing I would expect to read about the Canton commu nity. I only hope that she is basing her statement on legitimate facts, and not intentionally misrepresenting the district's financial condition | Maslow's hierarchy of needs, The focus of govin order to back up her own position on this

James Freeman

Make leaders accountable

Regarding the editorial, "Numbers game: Printing salaries serves public (Canton Observer, Feb. 5):

On Jan. 5, I attended the Canton Township meeting. I had two reasons: the number of firefighters and their beginning pay. There are 30plus firemen, but 27 firefighters. Starting pay is \$29,400 for three-five years, then it's up to \$45,000. My point was its near impossible to live where they risk their lives.

Last on the subject, we are one of the largest townships in Michigan, growing at an unbelievable rate. We are covered by one firehouse on Warren and the new one on Canton Center that won't be complete for a month. I asked when will a third one cover the south position? We are just fine, these heroes make their runs in six minutes

My second purpose was to ask (Supervisor Tom) Yack and board why they decide their own salaries. Mr. Yack was specifically asked, according to records he will have received \$15,000 over the last three-four years plus bonus and the ridiculous pattern, when increases are given to any department head, Mr. Yack gets the same. I asked Mr. Yack if he could explain what duties or new responsibility he had taken on to justify \$15,000. No answers, of

There is a habit of the township telling its residents that we actually don't pay much in taxes to run the government of the township.

aren't too important. We just aren't paying for t, or it doesn't cost very much.

something did not go just right so for new we taxpayers are helping out, \$18,000 was needed for a new transformer; the first one failed and is We have wonderful police and fire depart-

We also have a top of the line library with great people and information. I attempted to compare the running of the township to

When land developers come in their trucks reeman ruin our roads and they have their fortune and canton leave – we are left to build new schools or as we

> Finally, the Merit Commission is a public insult. We need a nonpolitical, objective group or we need to vote the salaries. Public servants

> > Canton

Bennett stands out

from the Plymouth-Canton area to attend.

School funding and Proposal A are hetly debated topics, and it's never easy to be charged with changing a sometimes unpopular law. I appreciate Sen. Bennett's willingness to state his views and answer questions, and especially for staying after the program to speak with individuals. (Several other legislators left immediately after the program, or even sooner)

Whatever an individual's view of Proposal A, everyone involved to make our schools better. Thanks again, Sen. Bennett, for being part of

sentence with 170 words and was virbrought to court, refuses to admit it did anything wrong. The attorneys general of Wisconsin up on Bob Cooper and his company's and Ohio joined Kelley in objecting to knavery, but it looks as if Ameritech the settlement. The Illinois attorney doesn't want to do anything fairly. FYI, besides denouncing Ameritech in this column, I filed my own objec-

LETTERS

Fine! So where does the money come from? State, federal, county taxes? This answer. attempts to make the residents feel their ideas

We also aren't paying for the Summit. Well.

ments. They make so many runs and risk their lives every time they take a run on our overcrowded roads. In my lowly opinion, more firefighters and paramedics 24 hours a day are needed for close to 70,000 people, \$15,000 would help in that area versus aiming for CEO status.

ernment is to first meet all safety needs.

are doing, joining the Van Burensystem. The Summit/golf course that has taken so much of the township's attention is not for Canton residents - it is too expensive.

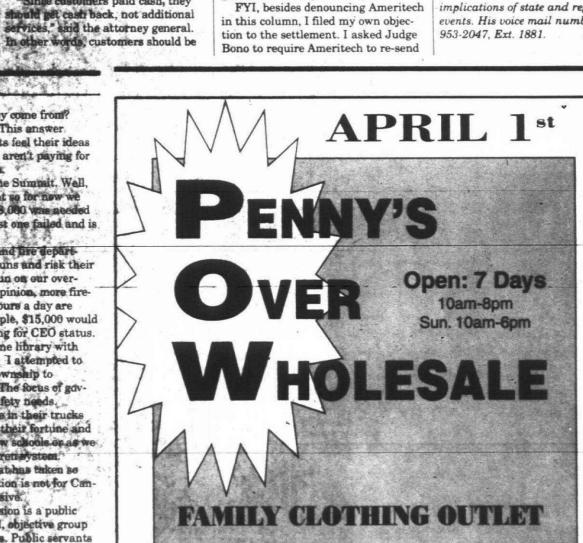
must answer to their employers.

Barbara Owston

want to thank Sen, Loren Bennett, R-Canton, for participating in the recent Michigan Summit on School Equity; he was the only legislator

one thing is clear. It will take cooperation from the solution.

Canton



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Supporters work to revive bilingual teaching

Teachers and parents from area school districts have started an uphill battle to revive bilingual teaching in public schools

"In Southfield, the commitment is there. We need a commitment from the state," teacher Nidahl DeCesare told the House Education Committee last

"There are many, many success stories of people who came here speaking Russian, Arabic, Spanish."

Rasmia Kassab, a Southfield mother wearing a Vandenberg School sweatshirt, credited bilingual classes for teaching her

English.
Professor Phyllis Noda, of the Eastern Michigan University faculty and president of the Michigan Association for Bilingual Education, said Michigan looks at bilingual teaching as a burden when it should look at bilingual kids as "a precious resource - they all have a second language. We're a free-trade zone, folks.

"We don't want that money (\$4.2 million from the state in the last year of the program). We want that mandate. The only thing that motivated some districts was the stick (state man-

Bilingual education means teaching pupils in their native

language for three years or until their English proficiency is great enough to allow mainstreaming. Michigan mandated it for more than 20 years until 1996 when the School Code was revised to eliminate as many rules as pos-

Michigan spent \$4.2 million a year for bilingualism's last 11 fiscal years, with no inflation adjustment. With the new School Code, the money was folded into the school aid budget. The money is there, but school districts have no mandate from Lansing to continue bilingual instruction

Rep. Martha Scott, D-Highland Park, is sponsor of a bill to restore bilingual instruction.

"There is an allegiance to the flag that includes all persons. There is no better way to give them an opportunity that this,"

she told the panel. Scott's bill would require a school district with 20 or more children of "limited Englishspeaking ability" in grades K-12 to operate a bilingual instruction program. If fewer than 20 had limited English in a district, the county intermediate district would determine whether to operate a countywide program.

Education chair Sharon Gire, D-Macomb County, took testimony but hasn't scheduled a vote.

Committee members prodded Professor Noda about costs. "If we mandate it," said Rep. James

McNutt, R-Midland, "we have to fund it.

Noda said "nebulous estimates" placed the number of eligible students at 56,000 to 75,000 statewide. At \$289 per pupil, the minimum cost would be \$16 million a year.

Deborah Vargas, a Rochester Hills resident teaching in Pontiac, recalled that when her parents came from Puerto Rico, "I couldn't speak a word of English. After kindergarten, I was looked at for special education because they thought I was dumb."

Now in charge of bilingual education in Pontiac, Vargas said a second language should be

looked at as an asset. Javier Garibay, a Detroit father, said, "My wife and I have made a decision to teach our children in Spanish. This (bill) will protect bilingual education," He estimated 9,500 Detroit children have limited English profi-

The battle is uphill because the mood in Lansing is against writing mandates into law that may contain growing costs down

the road. No one spoke against the bill a sign that many education lobbyists saw no need to fight a bill that probably isn't going anywhere

Refer to House bill 4196 when writing to your state representative, State Capitol, PO Box 30014, Lansing 48909.

Gov. Engler headlines Wayne County GOP dinner

Gov. John Engler will be the featured speaker at the Wayne County Republican Committee's annual Eisenhower Day Dinner at 6 p.m. Monday at the Crystal Gardens in Southgate.

State Supreme Court Justice Clifford Taylor also will be speaking.

Tickets are \$45 per person or \$75 a couple.

Anyone who wishes to attend can contact Wayne County Republican Committee Chair Thaddeus McCotter at (734) 464-6492

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Community Life

The Observer

Community Calendar Page B4

PC Page 1, Section B

Thursday, April 2, 1998

COMMON SENSORS



JACQUE MARTIN-DOWNS

Pride gets in the way sometimes

ohn and Sue were in the car, driving to a party on the other side of town. As they got closer to their destination, John realized that he wasn't exactly sure about where he was going.

Sue noticed his hesitancy and piped up with, "John, if you don't know where you're going, why don't we stop and ask?" This infuriated John.

"I know exactly where I'm going," he shot back.

Why did her question make John so angry? What gets in the way of our

taking a suggestion?
That ugly old four-letter word called pride does. Pride can get in the middle of more relationships than we can count, wreaking havoc on them. A client came into the office several years ago and could not stop raving and ranting about how her husband

never took her advice.

"He just won't listen to me. Just yesterday he was trying to fix the garbage disposal. I tried to tell him that he was using the wrong tool, but his pride got in the way and he'd sooner shoot the messenger than do it the right way. I don't get it."

As John Gray points out in "Men Are from Mars, Women Are from Venus," men have a need to be autonomous and achieve on their own. This proves their competence and gives them power. When they hear someone giving them advice it makes them feel like, "You don't trust me ... you think I'm incompetent." Then their prideful nature takes over. "I won't succumb to her ... I'm going to do it my way."

Does this mean women are exempt from being prideful? No, it's an equal opportunity ailment. Women's possessiveness to their principles can also override truth, as in the lady who insists on driving 60 miles per hour in the left lane. "I have a right to drive in the left lane."

Pride can be boastful. Pride can be arrogant, self-righteous. As Webster's Dictionary says, "pride makes one feel like they possess a high and unreasonable opinion of their own excel-

Can it be good?

Can pride ever be good? Yes, when you speak with pride about how your child won the soccer tournament. Yes, when you passed that extremely hard test. Yes, when you conquered something that took massive willpower like losing weight. But pride can also eat at your relationships with family and friends.

If you're serious about having meaningful, fulfilling, productive relationships you can't afford to let the "bad" pride get in the way. You know pride has reared its ugly head when self-defensiveness and self-protection emerge. You know your prideful self has come out when you've done something wrong and you cannot admit to it. That darn old pride just gets in the way of eating crow.

Sammy was a 12-year-old boy.

When he arrived in the counseling office, he looked like an average sixth-grader, though he acted quite brash and cocky. The therapist suspected that he might be on the verge of getting into trouble.

His suspicions were confirmed when he heard Sam's latest escapade. He told stories to the therapist about how he started smoking cigarettes when he was 11, and how last weekend he and his friends had stolen beer from the party store and downed all 12 beers in rapid succession.

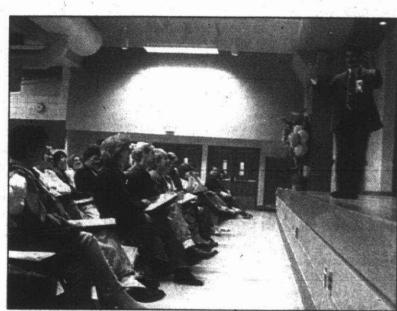
When the therapist later shared the

When the therapist later shared the information with mom, recommending a drug assessment be done on the boy, he asspected appearance was everything to that mother.

"Well," she commented, "you know how boys experiment with all kinds of things. I really don't think a drug assessment is necessary. I'll just tell him I won't tolerate that behavior

Please see SENSORS, B2

Parents get pointers on parenting



Dispelling the myths: Ray Guarendi, a clinical psychologist specializing in parenting and childhood, told his audience that "discipline without love is harsh" and "love without discipline is child abuse." Listening closely to what was said by the Parents' Day keynote speaker was Barry Levine, who gave his daughter, Jessica, a hug.



They may have been there because they're considerate and involved or being eaten up by their kids, but parents found plenty of information at Plymouth-Canton Community Schools' Parents' Day '98.

While rumors swirled of a tornado in Livonia, a whirlwind captured the attention of parents visiting East Middle School in Plymouth on Saturday.

Enthusiastic Ray Guarendi darted

across the stage and alternately raised and lowered his voice as he told humorous stories about parenting at the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools' "Parents' Day '98."

Laughter filled the cafetorium as

Guarendi, a clinical psychologist specializing in parenting and childhood problems, kicked off the 4 1/2-hour seminar with his talk on "You're a better parent than you think."

He guessed that there were one of two reasons why the 300 parents came to the event, co-sponsored by the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

"You're either loving, considerate, involved parents or your kids are eating you up," he said.

That comment introduced the participants to his talk which was focused on parents and anyone else who works with children who "are having their confidence, peace of mind and authority undercut by a number of widespread myths that have been pushed upon them by the experts, the media and almost everybody else," his literature reads. "Victimized by these false notions, many parents and educators are plagued by groundless worry, guilt and frustration."

Guarendi's talk identified several of these myths.

The Canton, Ohio, resident said discipline is the No. 1 problem he sees as a psychologist.

"What a struggle discipline has now become for American parents. Why are so many big people frustrated with so many little people?"

Guarendi said he doesn't understand why adults, who are much larger than children, let their kids do what they want. He explained that discipline is an integral part of morals and character. "If you love the boy and you're his mother, discipline comes with a soft landing," he said. "If we don't discipline them now, automatically we're turning it over to the people out there and it's hard. If you're standing in front of a judge and you say 'I'm the middle child, I have an identity problem and I'm left-handed,' do you think he's going to say, 'Did you tell the prosecutor that? I'm sure they'll drop the case.'

"Discipline is a loving, durable gift.
Discipline without love is harsh.
Love without discipline is child

'Psychological correctness'

Parents who are lax in disciplining their children, he said, suffer from "psychological correctness." They worry too much about what the experts deem to be correct way of handling children. As a psychologist, Guarendi said he sees doctors and child psychologists as clients who are concerned about that.

"They're up on all the child development theories and their children are eating them up alive," he said.

Other parents, he said, come up with creative ideas on how to get their points across. One mom, Guarendi explained, gave her son a road map when he threatened to run

away. Another parent told her son to take off all his clothing before he left.

"You came into the world naked, you're not leaving with my stuff," he recalled the mother telling him.

Parents, he said, should not "par-

Parents, he said, should not "parent by consensus." If a child says, "Well, everyone else in school gets to watch television," stick to your guns.

"Go to parent-teacher conferences

"Go to parent-teacher conferences all the way to the 12th grade," he said. "I am convinced that if you are going to be a great parent and raise great kids, you are very often going to feel alone," he said.

Manners are one of the easiest things to teach children, he explained.

"The procedure is simple; the repetition will kill you." he said. "Manners make parents look good in public. That's why they don't use them. Don't take them out in public. Invariably they will pull some stunt that is embarrassing. If people know you're a shripk the pressure is worse."

a shrink, the pressure is worse."

He shared stories of the nine children he and his wife have, all of whom are adopted.

"You're out with your spouse for the first time alone in four years; all you want is peace," he said. "Then you look at the door and you see me

Please see PARENTS' DAY, B2

Holy Week: God's people ready for Easter

Palm Sunday, April 5, marks the beginning of Holy Week as area churches celebrate the passion of Christ. His journey to the cross begins with this festival and continues through to His resurrection on Easter Sunday, April 12.

The Christian life is a journey of faith in God's love through Christ. The season of Lent — "springtime" in Middle English — is a time for growth in faith that is a work in love.

During the 40 days of Lent, Believers make their own journey to Jerusalem with Jesus, determined to leave behind the "old self," equally determined to put on the "new self," to borrow terms from St. Paul.

Traditionally, this journey has included such prac-

tices as fasting, giving up personal pleasures, giving extra time to prayer and special services of worship. During Lent, Jesus beckons people to join Him as He travels towards death and resurrection. With that journey in mind, local churches are putting the finishing touches on their Holy Week and Easter obser-

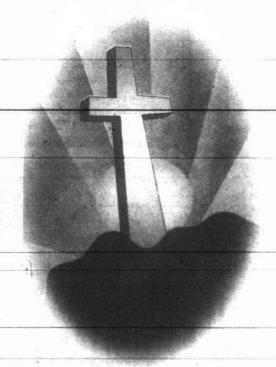
St. John's Lutheran Church, 13542 Mercedes Ave., east of Inkster Road and south of I-96, Redford, (313) 538-2660

Holy Week at St. John's will begin with Palm Sunday worship at 10:30 a.m.

On Maundy Thursday, April 9, worship will be at 7:30 p.m. The service will include the ritual foot washing, Holy Communion and the stripping of the altar, while worship on Good Friday, April 10, will be a candlelight Tennebrae service at 7:30 a.m.

An Easter Vigil will start at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, April 11, and include music, Holy Communion and a prelude to the Resurrection.

Easter Sunday will start off with an Easter break-



fast at 9 a.m., followed by worship with Holy Communion, handbells, special instrument and choir music at 10:30 a.m.

Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia, and the Canton Campus, 46001 Warren Road, Canton (734) 522-6830

Festival Palm Sunday services will be at 8:30 and 11 a.m. The Christ Our Savior Choir and handbell choirs will perform "All Glory Laud and Honor," while the Cherub, Choristers, Handbells, Brass and Christ Our Savior choirs will join in singing "Hosanna, Loud Hosanna" by Timothy Mayfield, Palm cross-

es will be distributed to all worshippers.

Special music will highlight the 9:30 a.m. service
at Christ Our Savior-Canton, and each worshipper

at Christ Our Savior-Canton, and each worshipper will receive a palm cross. On Maundy Thursday, worship will be at 7:30 p.m.

On Maundy Thursday, worship will be at 7:30 p.m. with Holy Communion at both the Livonia and Canton campuses.

Special music from the Christ Our Savier Chair

Special music from the Christ Our Savior Choir and Woodwind Choir will enhance the Livonia worship, and there will be a drama, "Rock Like," in which a remorseful Peter, whose faith was rock like, denies Christ but is remembered by Him. As part of the service, the altar will be stripped of all cloths, candles and furnishings in preparation for Good Friday.

The Good Friday service of the cross will be at 12:30 p.m. in Livonia with special music. There also will be a drama involving the Roman Centurion who nailed Christ to the cross and then realizes He is truly the son of God.

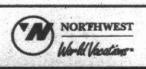
At the Livonia campus, a Tennebrae service of "The Deepening Darkness" with scripture and music will unfold the story of Christ's crucifixion and death.

Please see HOLY WEEK, B8

Isaac-Quenneville



New strategies: Pat and Larry Watson learned some new ways to help their 12-year-old with frustrations at school, develop confidence-building and problem-solving strategies in "I Hate It When That Happens!"



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walk in with nine children under 11. You don't say to yourself, 'Is this precious or what? You say, 'Oh, dear Lord. How did they get past security?

Impressive turnout Guarendi, who also has appeared on "Oprah" and "CBS This Morning," was impressed with the number of fathers who

showed up for the seminar. "My compliment to the numbers of fathers that are here. We're not as versatile as moms. Moms have to go to Lamaze classes to learn how to be moms. So dads must go to Lapaze classes to learn how to be dads." Guarendi used that as a segue

to tell guy jokes.

"You know you've approached middle age when your wife gives up sex for Lent and you don't notice it until the Monday after Easter," he said to laughter. "If a man is in the woods all alone and there's no women there to hear him speak, if he speaks is he still wrong?"

During his hourlong talk Guarendi explained that unlike this generation, he would never cross his father: "My father loved me desperately. When my dad said, 'Ray, I asked you once to leave your sister alone,' I could-

n't conceive of getting up. I knew something bad would happen." Guarendi takes his father's beliefs one step further with his children. One of his adopted sons put up a struggle when it was time for

bed. Guarendi responded by firmly holding his son in his bed until he gave up fighting. That took only a couple minutes, he

He also has "blackouts" when children are only allowed the Jr.'s voice resonated through the strategies.

basic necessities - no phone, halls as he and storyteller. television, computer, transporta-

After Guarendi's talk, the parents split up into break-out sesattend "An Intro to Gangs and Other 'Unsavory Characters' " with Officer Mike Steckel who works with gangs in Canton.

For the second session, she visited "Sex, Drugs and Rock 'n' Roll" with Brian, Spitzbergen of Growth Works in Canton to Pat Watson of Plymouth, the learn the signs of alcohol and

"I have an eighth-grader who is going to high school next Happens!" with Peggy Schneiyear," she said. "I hear lots of stories. I want to be aware of what's going on." Local folk legend Josh White

Gillian Eaton of Detroit Stoouts; she helped with getting homework time in and the ryLiving of the Detroit Historical Museum stressed the importance importance of family dinners," of using arts to maximize learn-Pat Watson said. "I work aftersions. Kathy Gardner, a mother ing. They explained how song noons so we might develop a of two from Canton, chose to can be used to teach subjects family breakfast. It's always great to get good information." such as slavery and the Under-

Hard choic-

es: Even

with her

husband

there, Dar-

of Canton

lene Symons

had to admit

that it was

hard to

attend all

the Parents

Day's break-

out sessions

that they

wanted to.

"My daughter is involved in time choosing which break-out the arts and they showed how sessions to attend. we can use that," said Gwobaw

"I'm a parent here trying to learn as much as I can. We need In between sessions, Larry and twice as much time here. Even with two people here - my husparents of a 12-year-old, stopped band is here, too - it's still hard by the sponsors' booths. They to go to all the sessions we want attended "I Hate it When That to go to," said Symons of Canton, whose children range in age der, who discussed how to help from 11 to 28. "I do know that your child cope with frustrations Ray Guarendi is an outstanding at school, develop confidencespeaker and had a lot to offer. I building and problem-solving hope they bring him back next

Darlene Symons had a hard

Sensors from page B1

The therapist could tell that going to keep her from acting when they may be ill-founded. responsibly. He saw that she feared that her child might get labeled as a "druggie" which would imply somehow that she had not done her job. Pride can

get in the way of doing the right

thing for our children

Pride by contrast to humility the mother's prideful nature was keeps us stuck in our principles Your principle might be: I can they're lying. It keeps spouses at a special projects coordinator for always figure it out myself and never have to ask for help.

> This erroneous motto may may goeth before a fall, but it papers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livokeep new employees from asking goeth a lot quicker after one. nia 48150.

for help when they become overwhelmed with a work project. It may keep a child from telling the

ground Railroad.

Wu of Canton.

arm's length when they cannot admit that they are wrong.

Source unknown

If you have a question or comtruth when the parent tells them ment for Jacque Martin-Downs, the Wayne-Westland Community Schools and private therapist So think of it this way. Pride write her at the Observer News-

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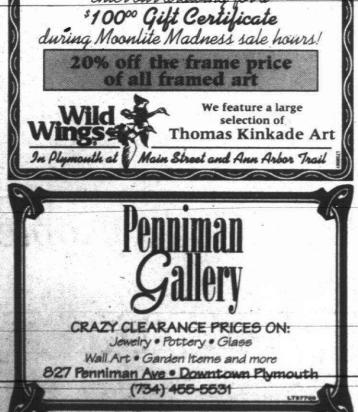
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#### WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

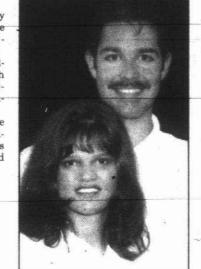
#### Luty-Whyte

The parents of Linda R. Luty and James A. Whyte announce the engagement of their chil-

dren from Livonia and Redford. The bride to be is a 1991 graduate of Livonia Franklin High School. She works in management for a major car rental com-

Her fiance is a 1991 graduate of Thurston High School in Redford. He is an automobile sales representative at a local Ford dealership.

A May wedding is planned.



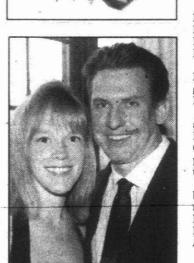
#### Wescott-Farren

John and Carol Gambotto of Redford and John and Karen Wescott of Hale announce the engagement of their daughter. Jennifer Lynn Wescott, to Frank Albert Farren, the son of Francis and Nancy Farren of Naples,

Her fiance is a graduate of

A July wedding is planned at St. Aidan's Catholic Church in

The bride-to-be is a graduate Mercury in Milford.



The bride-to-be is a graduate of Redford Thurston High School and Sherman College of Straight Chiropractic. She is in practice at Wescott Chiropractic in Livo-

Livonia Bentley High School and Control Data Institute. He is employed by U.S. Web.

#### Sunderman-Demko

Dan and Jeanne Sunderman of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Theresa Marie, to Richard Edward Demko, the son of Tomand Nancee Demko of Highland.

of Plymouth Salem High School and is completing work on an office administration degree at Schoolcraft College. She is employed by Hines Park Ford

Her fiance is a graduate of Lakeland High School. He is employed by Stu Evans Lincoln Mercury in Garden City. An October 1999 wedding is being planned.



Company in Holland.

tronics of Grandville.

Dimnent Chapel in Holland.

Dishmon-Richter

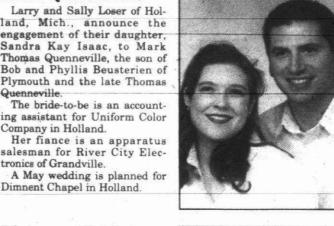
M. Dishmon Jr. were married March 20 at the Church of the Holy Spirit in Livonia by the Rev. Emory Gravelle. The bride is the daughter of

the Observer Newspapers. The Dishmons, who proudly boast of being the parents of six, asked their children - Amanda Richter, Amber Dishmon, Ashley Richter, Joshua Dishmon,

#### Poirier-Pace

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Livonia Franklin High School. She is, a senior at Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilan-Her fiance is a graduate of

Westland John Glenn High A May wedding is planned at Church in Plymouth?



Lou Ann Richter and Banks

Rosella Cox of Southgate. The groom is the son of Banks and Patsy Dishmon of Frisco, Texas. The bride is an administrative assistant for the Enhanced Media Department for the

Andrew Richter and Jonathan attendants.



Lvnn M. Cullen of Livonia and Harold A. Poirier of Garden City announce the engagement of their daughter, Renee L., to Karl A. Pace, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Pace of Westland.

School. He is employed by Browning-Ferris Industries. Our Lady of Good Counsel

**第** 8

Livonia Family YMCA

Ages 3 - 14 (734) 261-2161 FUNI SAFEI

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Dishmon - to serve as their

#### Swift-Churchill

Canton.

Lowell and Yvonne Swift of Lowell announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy, to Jeff Churchill, the son of Al and

Kravez-Franklin

son of Mary Franklin.

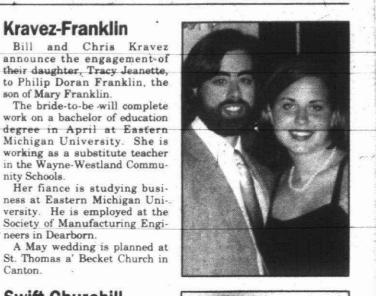
nity Schools.

neers in Dearborn.

Audrey Churchill of Livonia. The bride-to-be is a graduate of Lowell High School and Michigan Technological University with a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering. She is employed by Dow Corning of Midland.

Her fiance is a graduate of Livonia Churchill High School and Michigan Technological University with a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering. He also is employed at Dow Corning of Midland

A May wedding is planned in Grand Rapids.





# ways have a lot of time, the Observer & Eccentric has created this unique directory to make life just a little easier. Children's Directory '98

Job Opportunities

Attention

Book Lovers! reps needed (\$20-30/hour to start, great income potential). Plexible hours. Be your own boss. Call Clindy @ 248/478-3760 or Email ofjdk@aoi.com



information about

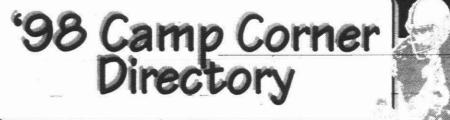


Find out why in our upcoming Spring Home story about the all-American porch. There also will be information about back yard gardens and fences, plus much more. Look for this colorful section in AT HOME

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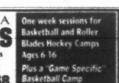
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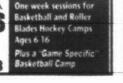


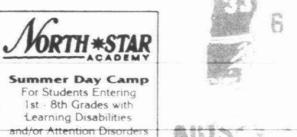


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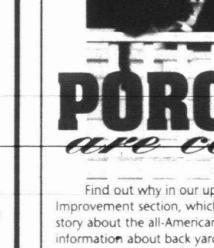
Camp Corner.

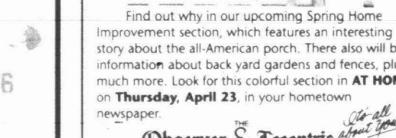
contact

Nan:

Rich:

ind/or Attention Disorde MARKET N June 29, 1998 July 24, 1998 (248) 557-8393





call one of these numbers before April 7, 1998

Wayne County: 734-591-2300 • FAX 734-953-2121 Oakland County-248-901-2500 • FAX 248-901-2553 Lake Orion: 248-693-4900 • FAX 248-693-9716

# CALENDAR

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND CANTON

#### WEEKEND

now taking registration for Spring T-ball, Coach Pitch, DANCE COLLECTION Youth Softball League and Spring Soccer League. Dance Ensemble West of Plymouth will present "Dance Collection 1998" at Other programs being offered are Preschool sport classes, Aerobics, Camp 3 p.m. Saturday, April 4, at Tonguish, Camp Jellythe Plymouth Canton High beanz and much more School Little Theater. The Call the Plymouth YMCA concert is an annual preat (734) 453-2904 to regissentation of ballet and ter of for more information modern dance works. Admission is \$9. **EASTER BUNNY** 

#### **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 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, April 4. The cost of an 8-foot table space is \$50. Admission and parking are both free. erested crafters should call the city of Plymouth Recreation Department at

#### (734) 455-6620.

low Drop at 10 a.m. Satur-BREAKFAST WITH BUNNY day, April 11, at Heritage Park. Canton youngsters Fox Hills presents breakages 10 and under will be fast with the Easter Bunny divided into age groups for 9-11 a.m. Saturday, April the helicopter marshmal-4 and 11, at 8768 N. Terrilow drop. Children will torial, Salem Township. have the opportunity to There will be a breakfast retrieve marshmallows in buffet with fresh fruit, exchange for goodies and breakfast pastries, cold treats. The event is free. cereals, scrambled eggs, bacon and sausage, waffles, hot chocolate and fresh ■ The "Sundowners I" fruit juices. There will be crafts, games, story time and prizes, too. Then between 10 and 10:30 a.m.,

colorful eggs will be dropped from an airplane,

and after landing, there'll be an Easter egg hunt. Price is \$10.50 per person. No charge for children under 2. Reservations are from 9-11 a.m. For more information, or for a reservation, call (734) 453-7272.

#### **PANCAKE BREAKFAST**

■ The VFW No. 6695 Ladies Auxiliary will be sponsoring an all-you-caneat pancake breakfast 9 a.m. to noon Sunday April 5. at the VFW No. 6695 Hall, 1426 S. Mill St., Plymouth. Cost is \$3.50. This vent is open to the public. For more information, call Ann Smith at 453-1529.

# AROUND

REGISTRATION ■ Kindergarten registration for the 1998-99 school year are being held in all elementary schools. Children are eligible to attend kindergarten if they will be 5 years old on or before Dec. 1. While registration can be made anytime during the year, parents are urged to register their children during this period in order to permit adequate planning for fall kindergarten classes. For more nformation, call Ginnie

Registration for kindergarten will be held from 6-8 p.m. Monday, April 6, at Tanger Kids' Time Office, 10260 Five Mile, Plym For more information, call

18 when they depart and at

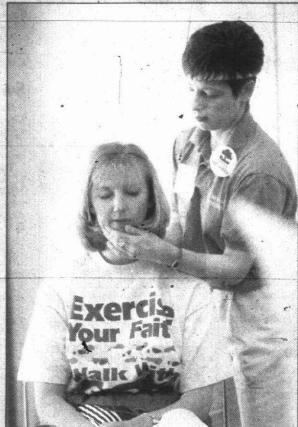
Murdoch at 416-4842.

#### (734) 420-7040.

YOUTH EXCHANGE Local Rotary Clubs are currently accepting appli-cations from students in the community and surrounding areas who are interested in spending a year overseas with Rotary International's Youth Exchange Program during the 1999-2000 school year. Participants must be between the ages of 16 and

that time may be current graduates of high school. If you would like more infor-mation on Rotary Youth the 3- and 4-year-old class es. The preschool is at Exchange, call Dawn Rossi at (734) 420-4171.

#### Easy does it



Saturday, April 25, at Summit on the Park. The day of free and screening is cosponsored by CantonTownship, the Canton Chamber of Commerce. Saint Joseph Mercy Health System and the Observer Newspapers. For more information call the Project Health-O-Rama Hotline, (248) 424-8600 from

## ■ Suburban Children's Conow in all classes 18

women's golf league still has openings for play at 5:15 p.m. Mondays at Hilltop Golf Course in Plymouth. Golf begins April 20 and runs 18 weeks. For more information, call Kathy Santos at (734) 453-

#### **BLOOD PRESSURE**

ings are held at 1 p.m. every third Monday of the month at the Summit in Canton. No appointments are necessary, just check in at the senior desk in the Parkview Room. This free service is provided by the Senior Advantage Program of Beyer Hospital.

Loss-Free Bereavement Seminar" at 7 p.m. Monday, April 6, at the Canton Public Library, 1200 S. Cathy Clough, director of Arbor Hospice, will conduct the seminars. The seminar will involve discussions on basic steps people can take to get through difficult times and cope with the death of loved ones. There will suggestions and ideas on how to cope with a loss. For more information, call (248) 851-3993.

#### **PHARMACY PRESCRIPTIONS**

Free prescription drugs to middle-income seniors if you qualify will be available by appointment only Hall Clerk's Office 1-4 p.m. For more information, call 455-7526.

#### CHANT ON THE PARK

Summit on the Park Senior Center is offering tax counseling for seniors This service is offered every Tuesday through April 14 in the Parkview Room. Appointments are necessary for counseling, and will be taken for morning or afternoon times. Arrangements can be made for those who are homebound. Call 397-5444 for

#### SCHOOL OPENINGS

Livonia Little People's ings for the school year in 8820 Wayne Road, just north of Joy. For more rmation, call 422-1176. op Nursery has openings months through 5 years old. Located in Livonia bordering Canton, Ply mouth and Westland Quality education offered with parental involvement. Low tuition. For more information, contact

■ The Plymouth YMCA is

■ The Easter Bunny will

10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2-

11 at Keller & Stein.

4:30 p.m. Saturday, April

42158 Michigan Ave., Can-

ton. Be sure to stop in and

receive your free picture

compliments of Keller &

■ Canton Parks and Recre

Annual Easter Marshmal-

ation is sponsoring its

with the Easter Bunny

**EASTER DROP** 

make an appearance from

Cooperative in Marshall Blood pressure screen-Elementary School, 33901 Curtis, Six Mile and Farmington, Livonia, is accepting applications for the 1998-99 school year for 3-4year-old classes. Morning and afternoon sessions are available. For more information, call Judy at (734) 953-9728.

New Morning School has SEREAVEMENT SEMINAR Openings exist for fall 1998 McCabe Funeral Home is students in full and halfsponsoring "Surviving day kindergarten through the fifth grade at New Morning School. Mid-year openings are available for upper elementary students. New Morning School is a state-certified and licensed nonprofit school. For more nformation, call (734) 420-Fairlane Christian

# 565-9800 or the preschool

at (313) 565-9873. ■ Garfield Cooperative Preschool is having open enrollment for children 18 nonths to 5 years old. Registration is located at Cass Elementary School, 34633 Munger, south of Six Mile and east of Wayne.

#### BOOK SALE

Event:

Date and Time:

Michelle at (734) 421-6196. ■ Henry Clay Preschool

#### Friedrichs at 427-0222 or Marge Gade at 261-3191.

■ The Gamma Gamma sonal growth of women

#### School is having open enrollment for preschool through grade 12 at 24425 Hass, Dearborn Heights. For more information, call the school office at (313)

For more information, call

■ The Livonia League of Women Voters is working to make this year's April

book sale another successful fund-raising event. New batches of used books are always needed. Hardcover and paperback books n different categories of nonfiction and fiction for all ages are received. The public is encouraged to donate used books by calling (734) 421-4420 or (734) 427-0222. For more infor-

#### SCHOLARSHIPS

mation, call Esther

Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society International is offering college scholarships to Canton or Salem graduating seniors majoring in education. The scholarships provide financial assistance, promoting the professional and pereducators and excellence in education. Funds are the pation 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 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 in Ann Arbor. There is a job counseling, job hunters and numerous support groups. Call (734) 973-7723 for fur-

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,

Use additional sheet if necessary

Ml. 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.

#### ther information. COMMUNITY HOSPICE

weekdays.

10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Get the Massage:

Message therapy

will be one of the

health offerings

at Project Health-O-Rama,

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

■ Community Hospice & Home Care Services, Inc. (CHHCS) invites adults who have experienced the loss of someone significant in their lives to participate in the Adult Grief Support Group. The group meets 6:30-8 p.m. the third Monday of every month at CHHCS Westland office. 32932 Warren Road, Suite 100, northwest corner of Warren and Venov. To register for the support group, contact Becky Rouse. bereavement coordinator,

at (734) 522-4244. ARBOR HOSPICE Arbor Hospice is offering a free seven-week grief support and education group from 7-8:30 p.m. starting Saturday, April 7 at the Northville Senior Citizen's Center. This group is recommended as a "first step" for people who have experienced a loss of sibling or close friend. whether the loss occurred recently or years ago. For more information or to register, call Arbor Hospice at (734) 662-5999, Ext. 114, or School, 44680 Saltz Road, 1-800-783-5764.

A.I.M., a nonprofit selfhelp support group for those suffering with anxiety, panic, fear, phobias 7:30 p.m. on Thursdays at Faith Lutheran Church, 30000 Five Mile, Livonia. For further information, call (248) 547-0400.

LEARNING ENHANCEMENT The Learning Enhancement Program helps people of all ages with visual. hearing, fine and gross motor skills. Working on concentration, motivation

Your local American Cancer Society is in need or help. Opportunities for everyone, as your schedule allows. Call (248) 557-5353. Ext. 336.

The Alzheimer's Associaion is seeking volunteers to provide companionship to people experiencing memory loss. Those who olunteer receive an excellent orientation that provides them with the infornation and skills to bright

#### or to volunteer, call Adam Sterling, (248) 557-8277.

**VOLUNTEER DRIVERS** 

needed to transport area residents to meetings of th Western Wayne Parkinson's Disease Support Group. Meetings are 7-9 p.m. the second Thursday of the month at the Livoni Senior Center on Farming ton Road, south of Five Mile Road. Parkinson's patients, caregivers and others are welcome to attend meetings which serve Plymouth, Canton Westland, Livonia, Redford

#### Friends support group 0216 or 421-4208.

meets at 7 p.m. the first BEAUMONT HOSPICE Wednesday of every month at St. Timothy's Presbyteri an Church on Newburgh. Open to all parents whose children have died. Bereaved parents only. For more information, call (734) 462-2774. (248) 828-9514. CELIAC SPRUE

For persons v ho 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.

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or families to empower:

support for crisis situa-

tions, medical needs or

appointment, 981-3039.

**COMPASSIONATE FRIENDS** 

■ The Compassionate

tion, call Joel Marwil at

machines, the tape

(248) 476-8741.

#### 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.

#### LIFE MINISTRIES Have a problem? Want to talk? Call Life Care Min-

istries at (313) 427-LIFE 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Mon day-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

activities Saturday nights.

Call Joel Marwil at (248)

#### for social and educational

476-8741. ■ MDDA (Manic Deprestion) holds its meeting 2-4 p.m. the second and fourth Sundays of the month at Oakwood-Canton Health Center Community meeting room. For more information, call Nancy at (734)

455-8598 SUBURBAN WEST ■ Suburban Nights presents a consumer-run drop in center open to persons with psychiatric disabilities (18 years and older) who want to meet new people. The program is open from 4:30-9 p.m. Monday-Friday and 12:30-9 p.m.

#### Saturdays. For information, call before 4:30 p.m. at (734) 425-3777. The club

is located at 27595 School-VOLUNTEER WORK CANCER SOCIETY

more information, call

#### en the life of someone with Alzheimer's. To learn more

■ Volunteer drivers are and Garden City. Interested volunteers may call 459

Beaumont Hospice invites you to become part of its hospice team by volsupport the care of patient with terminal illnesses and their families. Information,

#### **CLUBS**

#### MOTHER OF MULTIPLES

■ The Plymouth-Canton Mothers of Multiples club meets 7 p.m. the first and third Monday of each month. Call Barb at (734) 207-5224. Playgroup meets every other Tuesday call Sue at (313) 459-9324

#### CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

■ The Canton Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 9, at the Canton Historical Museum. Linda Strodtman, Ph.D., R.N., will nar rate a slide presentation. "Preserving the History of Nursing at the University of Michigan." She will also display nursing artifacts from the Nursing History Society of U of M. Members and the public are welcome to attend. Refreshments will be served. Parking is avail-

#### able at the rear of the museum. For more infor mation, call (734) 453-

■ Business Network Inter meetings from 7-8:30 a.m. Thursday and Friday, Apri 2-3. For more information call the BNI regional office at (734) 397-9939.

■ Meet Other Mothers (M.O.M.) offers guest speakers and discussion. meets at 9:30 a.m. the second and fourth Friday of the month at the First Presbyterian Church in Plymouth. Baby-sitting is provided. For more information, call Kate at (734)

#### GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

The Western Wayne County Genealogical Soci ety meets at the Livonia Center, 15128 Farmington Road, southeast corner of Five Mile and Farmington roads, behind the Golden Lantern Restaurant, Livonia. Meetings are scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. on the third Wednesday of the month. All meetings are open to the public at n charge. A beginning genealogy class meets at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call (734) 425-8832 or (734) 455-1122.

#### TOASTMASTERS

Join the Oral Majority Poastmasters Club at 6:45 p.m. Sundays at the old riendly's building, at Ann Arbor Road and Lilley in Plymouth Township. For Mare Sullivan at (734) 455

## Family trip puts pioneers' treks West in perspective Twenty-five nificent contrast to the tiresome because it was the first one she was now totally impassable, so dren - while she tended her Personally, I don't think I years ago, we landscape around us. Our first had seen in two years!"

took an extend- thought was again of the pioour dog, Dandy, cross those mountains!" piled into our

We traveled in me a frame of reference to fix and numbing cold and nature's relative luxury their experiences in my mind. compared to the

**ANNIVERSARIES** 

basic trail we followed. The first leg of the trip . had not yet even reached Col-

Robert and Bonnie Arrington

of Plymouth will celebrate their

50th anniversary with family

and friends in Kansas City, Mo.

The couple married March 26,

1948, in Osawatomie, Kansas.

She is the former Bonnie Show-

They have one married daugh-

He retired 15 years ago from

Ford Motor Company, and she

retired from Hallmark gift store

They are active members of

Gerry and Patricia Rogers of

Bad Axe celebrated their 25th

wedding anniversary with a fam-

ilv dinner on Dec. 6 at Bill

The couple graduated from

Franklin High School in Livonia

in 1969. She is the former Patri-

They have two children, Jason,

He is employed as a police offi-

cer for the Bad Axe Police

Department while she works as

a secretary in the pathology

department at Huron Memoria

Michael and Doris Prosyk of

gathering of family and friends.

The couple married March 16,

1973, at Newburgh Church of

They have three children -

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Memorial Church of Christ in

ter. Deborah McLaughlin and

husband James of Plymouth.

Arrington

in April.

five years ago.

Livonia.

Rogers

cia Waling.

Hospital.

Prosyk

J. Guindon.

three grandchildren.

Knapp's in Livonia.

18, and Clayton, 15.

ed family trip neers. "Think how they felt, havout West. At the ing come this far - then to see end of each day, the Rockies loom up before them train was bound, the westward six of us plus and realize, 'Now we have to trek was fraught with danger,

I have since read many pio- sojourners lacked protection cozy, self-con- neer journals and diaries. Every from the summer's blazing sun tained trailer. time, I recall our trip. It gives and intense heat, winter's snow

in the bleak western half of most people, that meant walking Kansas. She lived in a soddy - a across the entire country beside Michigan, Illinois, Iowa and dwelling that gave real meaning the wagon. Nebraska - was a long haul, to the saying, "Sleep tight, don't especially the drudgery of let the bedbugs bite." She had party tell of traversing the Nebraska's flat terrain. Every- not been away from the desolate mountains in snow so deep that one was tired of traveling and we prairie in two years. Finally, she mules fell in their steps. Women, accompanied her husband to the exhausted from carrying chilorado and Wyoming. "Imagine nearest town east of them. It dren, could not go on. One mothhow weary the pioneers must was a considerable journey, er laid a buffalo robe on the months.

He has been employed as a

quality analyst at Delphi Chas-

sis for 30 years. She is employed

A GUIDE TO GETAWAYS

NOWBIRD

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ROUND

Gartield =

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· The

Inn

Lay and Kull P.C.

Christ. She is the former Doris Methodist Church of Plymouth

#### Fraught with danger

No matter where the wagon discomfort and grief. The fickle unleashing of rainstorms I thought of Nebraska when I at times in between. A good pioneers whose read about a woman who settled day's travel was 20 miles. For

Accounts from the Donner have been by this point," we kept undertaken only once every six. ground beside the fire for her children, and then spread some-Each of us was awed when we I can only imagine this poor thing over them. By morning, finally approached the foothills woman's isolation when I read the makeshift bed was covered of the Rockies. They rose in mag- that she hugged a tree and wept with a foot of snow. The road with two widows and their chil-

#### ing cabins to last out the winter. Burdened by breakdowns, many pioneers unloaded their

belongings beside the trail to lighten their load. Many also buried their loved ones there. children and spouses alike. Diarists commonly noted the passing graves dug by earlier travelers. Each must have been a grim reminder of the newcomers' own vulnerability.

Rivers took a fair share of lives. Not infrequently, wives and children were left to their own devices after the trauma of watching their men drown, often while trying to retrieve cattle that had swum to the other side.

Such losses were oft times

recorded in tandem with daily

notations about the weather

Occasionally, however, the grief and trepidation spilled forth. Elizabeth Dixon Smith holed up in a shed in Portland, Ore. -

the party had to set about build- dying husband. Soon, the others could have been a pioneer. Still,

put out their fire. Smith's husband was so debilitated that she could only move him by lifting each corner of the sheet. For six weeks, she never even changed her clothes to sleep. The demands of parenting in the midst of this crisis must

#### Finished the journey

irritable baby.

After the sad task of burying her husband, like pioneer widows before and after, Smith continued on. She was penniless and friendless, but Smith packed up her seven children, the and finished the harrowing jour-

moved on and left Smith alone to circumstances have a way of fend for her family in what she shaping one's choices. Adventure called their "leeky concern." The drew some westward - women." flimsy lean-to, tacked onto a included - but it was desperacabin, admitted enough rain to tion and hope for a better future. that drove the majority of settlers. Most had no idea what they were getting into. Somehow, though, these resilient people did what they had to do when faced with adversity. I

survive the hardships. have been frazzling because, she Following part of their trail 25: years ago gave me strong and wrote, in addition to all the sickness, she had to contend with an lasting images. These allow me, in some small measure, to relate to where our pioneer ancestors. went and what they saw. That! experience helps bring the pages! of each pioneer diary I read to

marvel that any were able to

Bailey Parker has d'bachelor's belongings they could manage degree in history and a master's degree in historic preservation.

# ERA advocate speaks to Farmington OWL

#### Laura Callow, the Michigan The Livonia resident served as zation for Women and was hon-ERA representative to the ERA chairwoman of the Michigan ored by Detroit NOW with the chairwoman of the Livonia. Summit, will be the guest speak- Reamer from 1976 to 1988 and Alice Paul Award in 1977. er when Farmington OWL was an advocate for the Equal

Callow will report on the latest activities in the ongoing struggle to gain constitutional equality the Northwest Wayne County annual Salute to Won.en Award

Farmington Community Library,

23500 Liberty St.

(Older Women's League) meets Rights Amendment and other Callow also is a member and at 7 p.m. Monday, April 6, at the women's rights issues on WJR past president of the League of on a committee charged with Radio's "Point of View" program Women Voters of Livonia, and drawing up an Ethics Ordinance. for eight years.

Chapter of the National Organi- in 1978

the American Association of University Women and a recipient of She is a founding member of the Livonia AAUW branch's

Human Relations Commission and since a Livonia City Council appointment in 1996 has served

Callow also is a member of the Women's Advisory Board of Schoolcraft College's Women's

as a "first step" for men and

women who have experienced at

# Arbor Hospice sponsors grief support programs

port group will begin meeting 7:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesday, April B, at the Arbor Hospice Resi-

## Scouts 'scout' for donations

Local Boy and Girl Scouts will once again conduct the "Scouting for Food" drive in selected neigh-

borhoods Saturday, April 25.

Scouts will distribute food colection bags April 20-24 and return on April 25 to collect the canned food and other non-perishable goods. Suggested canned donations

include soups, vegetables, beef stew, chili and fruit. Other donations can include dry food, baby formula and personal care items All food donations will go to

Plymouth Township celebrated as a word processor for the law and individuals in need. their 25th anniversary at a small firm of Wood, Kull- Herschfus, For more information call Scouting for Food chairwoman They are members of the First Linda Owczarzak at (734) 429-5108. Dave O'Learv at (734) 664 and are active in the American 2843 or Dean Williams, Explor-Legion. They also enjoy hunting, ing executive for the Great Sauk Trail of the Boy Scouts of Ameri Barbara, Mike and Karen - and fishing, camping and growing old

ca. at (734) 971-7100.

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Lodge, even a unique organized

activity...Let our readers at the

Newspapers know where you

#### A new young adult grief sup- dence, 2366 Oak Valley Drive, enced a loss of any kind - loss of across from the Ice Cube, Ann parent, sibling or close friend. The six-week recovery group will deal with the process of loss and offer young adults an oppor-662-5999 and ask for Fariba. tunity to share their experiences

with sadness, guilt and anger with others who understand. The group is for young adults,

ages 18-25, who have experi-

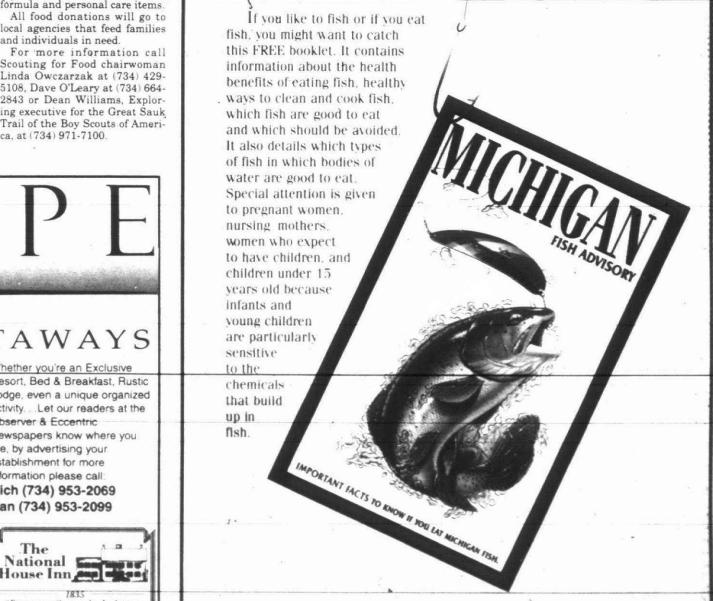
For more information and upcoming summer sessions and loss of any kind - a spouse, pardates, call Arbor Hospice at (734)

Arbor Hospice also is offering recently or not. seven-week grief support series, beginning in April, in Northville, Wayne, Ann Arbor, Saline and

ent, sibling, child or close friendwhether the loss occurred For more information, call: Arbor Hospice at 1-800-783-5764"

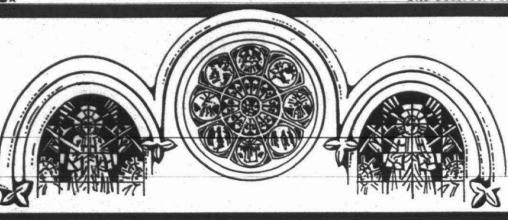
or Arbor Center in Northville at?

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Michigan Department of Community Health



YOUTH

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Pastor & Mrs.

RETHEL RAPTIST TEMPLE 29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia 525-3664 or 261-9276

AWANA CLUBS 10:00 A.M. Sunday School .11:00 A.M. Morning Worship Evening Worship 7:15 P.M

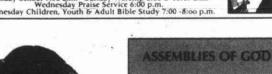
April 5th 1:00 a.m. "The Penetrating Eyes of Jesus" "The Church And It's Music 6:00 p.m.

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NEW HOPE 5403 S.Wayne Rd. • Wayne, MI (Between Michigan Ave. • Van Börn Rd.) **BAPTIST** CHURCH

(313) 728-2180 Virgil Humes, Pastor

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



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Sunday 9 am, 11 am, 6 pm

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

Wednesday 6:00 P.M. Dinner & Classe Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist

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

10:00 A.M. Christian Education for all age:

Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

The Rev. Robert Clapp, Recto

of the HOLY SPIRIT

The Rev. Emery F. Gravelle, Vice

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Every knee shall bow and every

is Lord. Phil. 2:11

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Principles that will

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see what we mean

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Mass Schedule: Confessions Heard Prior to Each Mas

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

RESURRECTION CATHOLIC CHURCH Weekday Masses Tuesday & Friday 8:30 a.m. Saturday - 4:30 p.m. Sunday - 8:30 & 10:30 a.m.



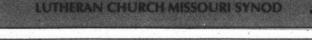
St. Daul's Evangelical lutheran Church (313) **261-1360** Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. Bible Study & Sunday School 9:45 A.M.



WLOV 1500 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M







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

LIVONIA 14175 Farmington Rd. (N. of I-96) Sunday Worship 8:30 am & Sunday School 9:45 am

fisit our Web Site at http://www.ccaa.edu/-lcmcoa ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL Risen Christ Lutheran 20805 Middlebelt corner of 8 Mile & Mid Farmington Hills, Mich.

unday Evening 6 p.m. unday Morning 9.15 a.m. ble Class & Sunday School 10:30 WORSHIP SERVICES

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Shurch & School 5885 Veno Blk, N. of Ford Rd., Westland 425-0260 Divine Worship 8 & 11:00 A.M. ble Class & SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M. Gary D. Headapohl, Administrative Pastor

**GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH** MISSOURI SYNOD 25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DAL' 532-2266 REDFORD TWP Worship Service 9:15 & 11:00 A.M. 9:15 & 11:00 A.M. Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Pasto



Timothy Lutheran Church

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

Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Family Worship

CANTON

46001 Warren Road

West of Canton Center

Sunday Worship 9:30 am Sunday School 10:45 am

(313) 414-7422

(1 Mile West of Sheldon)

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

Family Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Hugh McMartin, Lay Minister

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WORSHIP WITH US

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Thursday Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

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EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

XVE. New Life Lutheran Church

Sunday Worship-10 a.m with children's message/nursery Youth & Adult Education: 9 a.m. Our Lady of Providence Chapel 115 Beck Rd. (between 5 & 6 Mile Rds. Pastor Ken Roberts (ELCA) 734 / 459-8181

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Sunday Lecture Series April 26th at 2:15 "The Holy Spirit: God's Power At Work." Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 11:30 A.M. Bible Class - Wednesdays 7:30 P.M. 36516 Parkdale, Livonia • 425-7610

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OF PLYMOUTH 291 E. SPRING ST. 2 Blocks N. of Main - 2 Blocks E. of Mil Pastor Frank Howard - Ch. 453-0323 First Church of Christ, Scientist, Plymout 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, MI Sunday Service 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. 453-1676

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**New Service Times** nday Worship Services - 8:00 and 10:00 a.m.

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

Agapé Christian Academy - K through 12

## Brightmoor Tabernacle

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

10:30 a.m. Pastor Calvin Ratz 6:30 pm Easter musical drama, "The Crimson Thread" Join us for prayer service every Friday at 7:30 pm 24-Hour Prayer Line 810-352-6205





10101 W. Ann-Arbor Rd., Plymouth 5 Miles W. of Sheldon Rd. From M-14 take Gottfredson Rd. South Dr. Wm. C. Moore - Pastor

Praise & Worship Service 9:30 Lifeline Contemporary Service Traditional Service SUNDAY SCHOOL (NURSERY PROVIDED CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST SER 8:00 - 9:30 a.m. Sunday School for All Ages

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Worship Services 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. hurch School & Nursery 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Dr. James Skirmins Tamara J. Seidel Senior Minister Associate Minister David J.W. Brown, Dir. of Youth Ministries Accessible to All

CONGREGATIONAL

5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton. (313) 459-0013

9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

Sunday Worship & Church School

Evangelical

Presbyterian

17000 Farmington Ro

Church

Livonia 422-115 Dr. James N. McGuire, Past

**Worship Services** 

**Sunday School** 

8:00, 9:15, 10:45 A.M.

and 12:05 P.M.

Evening Service

7:00 P.M.

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6 MILE Nursery Provided

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11:00 A.M.

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PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A)

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH Sunday School for All Ages: 9:30 a.m. Family Worship: 11:00 a.m.

ev. Dr. Janet Noble Richardson, preaching April 5th: The Stones Will Cry Out A Creative Christ Centered Congregation Rosedale Gardens

Presbyterian Church (USA (313) 422-0494 Worship Service & Sunday School 10:30 a.m.



LYMOUTH SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

PLYMOUTH ADVENTIST ACADEMY Grades 1-8 WORSHIP SERVICES
TURDAY Sebath School #15 a.m.
Divine Worship 11 a.m. 12 p.m.
Pastor Mike Doucoumes (313) 844–8660
School (313) 459–8222

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Clarenceville United Methodist 20300 Middlebelt Rd. • Livonia 474-3444 Rev. Jean Love 0:00 A.M. Worship & Church School 11:15 A.M. Adult Study Classes Worship Services 10:15 AM, 6:00 PM Sunday School 9 AM Where You Belong..

Worship 9:00 and 11:00 a.m. NARDIN PARK UNITED Help In Daily Living METHODIST CHURCH Exciting Youth Programs Child-Care Provided 248-476-8860 First United Methodist Church

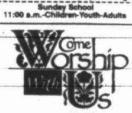
Farmington Hills 9:15 & 11:00 A.M. of Plymouth Worship, Church School, Nurse (313) 453-5280 "You Shall Not Give False Testimony" Rev. Benjamin Bohnsack, preaching Gatel the Spent at enfor Minister: Rev. Benjamin Bohnsack

Coldervaale
United Methodist Church
10000 Besch Daty, Redford
Interest Planade and W. Chleage
Bob & Diana Goude, Co-poster
313-637-9179 Issociate Minister:
Rev. Kathleen Groff
Minister O'Vallation:
Rev. Robert Bough 3 Styles of Creative Worship **NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** 

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April 5th

visit our website www.gbgm-umc.org/sewburg umo



WORSHIP PREVIEW

#### **RELIGIOUS NEWS**

# Church moves to Plymouth-Canton area

A rapidly growing church has ing near Detroit Metropolitan-mission then is to make and decided to make a move to the Wayne County Airport. The train as many new disciples as that void like nothing else can.

The non-denominations

Christ, formerly the Romulus
Church of Christ, will meet at 10 a.m. Sunday April 20 a.m. Sund Gang Retirement and Continuing Education/ Employment 10 a.m. Sunday, April 5, at West Middle School, 44401 (GRACE) Program and St. Anne's Parish in Detroit, in col-Ann Arbor Trail and Sheldon, shoration with the Catholic Youth Organization, will presen The services will feature

formances. The performances

are free of charge, however, a

free will offering will be accept-

ed. For more information, call

Bells and members of the con-

concert, featuring the Faure

nal 1893 version with chamber

orchestra, at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

April 5, at Holy Trinity Luther-

Livonia. The Trinity Bells also

The play takes place some-

The Ann Arbor resident, who focuses on a reflective Pilate who tion about the one-man show,

has been a pastor throughout is seeking truth but is caught in call the church at (734) 422-

an Church, 39020 Five Mile,

gregation will a Lenten musical

Requiem, performed in its origi-

(734) 981-6460

when Ronald C. Smeenge por- classical religious literature in the Jews.

the United States and abroad for the middle of political and moral 1470.

their original play, "Jesus in the Hood," at 1 p.m. Thursday, April 2, in Kresge Hall of Madonna Iniversity, Schoolcraft and Levan, Livonia, There is no charge, but seating is limited. and reservations are necessary Call the university's Office of Multicultural Affairs at (734) 432-5541.

Listings for the Religion Calen-

dar should be submitted in writ-

ing 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.

EASTER DRAMA

One Voice," which traces the story of the two most pivotal figures in the hours following Jesus's death - Joseph of Arimethea, who provided the tomb, and Nicodemus, who helped carry the body - will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, April 3-4, at Redford Baptist Church, 25292 Grand River Ave., Redford. Admission is free. For more information, call the church at (313) 937-

The First Baptist Church of Canton will present an Easter drama, "The Promise," at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, April 3-4, and at 6 p.m. Sunday, April 5, at the church, 44500 Cherry Hill, Canton. Participants will experience the life, death and the resurrection of Jesus Christ during the live musical drama. A nursery will be provided for all per-St. Paul's presents 1-man play, 'Pilate'

washed his hands of responsibili-

byterian Church, 27475 Five

Mile Road, Livonia.

ty is not what people need," said Frank Sullivan, the minis-ter. "What they need is a per-sonal faith and persistent love Bible classes for children and adults in addition to a worship that comes from being genuine The church had been meetdisciples of Jesus Christ. Our

its God-given mission: preaching the gospel to the world.

■ The Adult Choir and Trinity Easter drama, "The Power of Easter," at 7 p.m. Friday, April 10, and 1 and 7 p.m. Saturday, April 11, at the church, 2055 Merriman Road, Garden City. All performances will be interpreted for the hearing impaired For more information, call (734) 421-0472. will perform Faure's Pavane. For

more information, call the church at (734) 464-0211. The Celebration Choir and Drama Ministry of Calvary Baptist Church will present the Easter drama, "Let All Heaven Rejoice!" at 6 p.m. Palm Sunday, April 5, and 8 p.m. Good Friday, April 10, at the church, 43065 Joy, Canton. The David Clydesdale drama presents the life death and resurrection of the

information, call the church at (734) 455-0022. Merriman Road Baptist Church will present a musical be under the direction of music director Kathy VanderWeele and

Lord as seen through the eyes of

the angels in heaven. For more

The Glory of Easter: Doubt

and Discovery" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays-Fridays, April 2-3 and 9-10, and 6 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, April 4-5, and 6 p.m. Saturday, April 11, at Temple Baptist Church, 49555 N. Territorial, Plymouth. Tickets are \$6, \$8 and \$10. For more information, call (734) 414-3980. ■ The Chancel Choir of the Kirk of Our Savior will sing "The Seven Last Words of Christ," a

> LENTEN CONCERT The choirs of St. Michael

Lutheran Church of Livonia and Literature will come to life more than 30 years, performs embroilment between Rome and St. Theodore Church of Westland will present a Lenten concert, trays the man who publicly the U.S. and Canada. He is Pilate speaks in retrospect "At the Cross," at 7:30 p.m. Satknown for his portrayal of John and throughout the perforurday, April 4, at St. Michael's, ty for the blood of Jesus in "Pon- Bunyan and "Pilgrim's Progress" mances and lapses into flash-11441 Hubbard, Livonia. tius Pilate" at 7:30 p.m. Thurs- and also has toured in C.S. backs to the events that are so

The church is evangelizing locally through home Bible

studies, phone work, door-todoor work and special events.

ing that the joy and peace that

DuBois, at a 7 p.m. worship ser-

vice Good Friday, April 10, at

the church, 36660 Cherry Hill

Road, Westland. The choir will

will be accompanied by Eric Fil-

ipek, organist/ pianist. For more

information, call the church at

New Beginnings, a grief sup-

Matthew's United Methodist

port group held year-round at St.

Church, 30900 W. Six Mile, east

of Merriman, Livonia, continues

at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 2, with

Dreams and Images," presented

nurse. The program is for people

death of a loved one. For more

office at (734) 422-6038. Marilyn

Wilkinson at (248) 380-7903, or

Rosemary Kline at (734) 462-

with its monthly speaker series

by Jeanne Hess, a registered

suffering as the result of the

information, call the church

(734) 728-1088.

sacred cantata by Theodore west of Haggerty, Northville

1854.

time after the Crucifixion and performance. For more informa-

SINGLE POINT Single Point Ministries of

Communion will follow the Ward Presbyterian Church will present "Act of Renewal" at its First Friday Night Live 8 p.m. Friday, April 3, in Knox Hall of the new Church, Six Mile just

"After all, Matthew 28:18-20 church selected the Plymouthclearly shows that mission - Canton area for relocation not the propagation of religion because of its accessibility from others metropolitan Detroit all His followers for all time."

families in its membership in People interested in learn "Folks there are so empty," more about West Metro Church Sullivan said. "Many are find- of Christ can call 1-800-732more about West Metro Church

The innovative theater group

will address what real people are

dealing with and bring the Word

of God into the heart of everyday

issues with humor, power and

hope. Offering will be accepted,

and free child care will be avail-

For more information, call the

Church will have a Lenten

riman, Garden City. Millie

Our Savior Lutheran Church

p.m. Saturday, April 4, at the

accompany their children. For

more information or to register.

call Suann Dibble at (734) 522-

1 p.m. Sunday, April 4, at the

**LENTEN BREAKFAST** 

EASTER FAIR

6830

EASTER EGG HUNT

the concentration of young

church, 46250 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. Free to children ages 12 and younger. Participants should bring a basket or bag for the hunt. There will be games, prizes and refreshments. To reg ister your child for the hunt, cal the church office at (734) 453-5252.

Psalty the Singing Songbook will conduct his Funtastic Praise Party Two at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, April 4, at Ward Presbyterian Church's new Northville location, 40000 Six

friends will share an interactive praise and worship time with: children. For more information, call the office at (734) 422-1836. **SUNDAY LESSONS** 

Mile at Haggerty. Psalty and his

Church of Today West has weekly Sunday lessons at 9 and

call (734) 421-0476. **GOOD FRIDAY BREAKFAST** The annual Christian Men's 8 a.m. April 10 at St. Michael

annual event includes a full breakfast. Tickets cost \$5 for adults and \$2 for juniors 10 office at (734) 459-3333 for tickwill feature face painting, an egg hunt, photograph with the East-

Women's Aglow Westland/ Canton Chapter's guest 9:30 a.m. to

**(E)** 

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ART MUSEUMS

day, April 9, at St. Paul's Pres- Lewis's "Screwtape Letters."

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The Detroit Institute of Arts --ASPHALT/CONCRETE PAVING Ajax Paving Industries-----http://www.ajaxpaving.com ASTROLOGY-METAPHYSICS -----http://www.psychicpoint.com The Turning Point-----**ASSOCIATIONS** http://www.asm-detroit.org ASM - Detroit -----Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan---

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TRAINING

McCullough, Corporal

11 a.m. Sundays at Meadowbrook Elementary School, Mead owbrook south of 13 Mile, Walled Lake. The topic for Palm Sunday, April 5, will be "Palm Sunday." For more information, call (248) 449-8900 or visit its it at http://www.cotw.com IN CONCERT New Life Ministries, formerly

Single Point office at (734) 422the Garden City Assembly of The United Methodist Women God, will have Highest Honor in concert at 11 a.m. Sunday, April of Garden City United Methodist 5, at the church, 1075 Venoy, Garden City. An offering will be breakfast at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, received. For more information, April 4, at the church, 6443 Mer-Janka will present a program on

"Monarch Miracles." For reservations, call the church office (734) Good Friday Breakfast will be at 421-8628 by Thursday, April 2. Lutheran Church, 7000 N. Shel don, Canton. The guest speaker The fourth annual Children's Easter Fair, sponsored by Christ will be former Detroit Lion and U.S. Football League defensive back Luther Bradley. The 23rd will be held 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 Livonia campus, 14175 Farming ton Road. The fair, for children years and under. Call the church age 3 through the second grade,

er Bunny, cookie decorating and WOMEN'S AGLOW balloons. Parents should plan to Gloria Watt will be the guest

noon Saturday, April 11, in the AutoNation USA Community Room, 39600 Ford, Canton. Child care will be provided for Risen Christ Lutheran Church will have an Easter Egg Hunt at children ages 3-12. For more

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# Holy Week from page B1

Featured



will be the Christ Our Savior, Cherub and Chorister choirs and congregation singing the church's commissioned

choral piece, "There Is a Green Hill Far Away" by Charles W.

Easter Sunday will be celebrated at the Livonia campus with a 6:30 a.m. sunrise devotion and festival Communion services at 8:30 and 11 a.m. The Christ Our Savior, Cherub, Choristers, Handbell and Brass choirs will join together in performing "On the Third Day" by Allen Pote at each festival service. A staffed nursery will be available throughout the morning.

An Easter breakfast will be served by the church youth 7-10:30 a.m. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$2.50 for children 4-10 years and free for children 3 and

Special music will highlight the Easter festival service at 9:30 a.m. at the Canton campus. An Easter brunch will be held after the service.

Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia, (734) 422-0149

Palm Sunday services will be at 9:15 and 11 a.m. The Cantabile Bells, Cherub, Children and Youth Choirs will perform special music.

On Maundy Thursday, the Tennebrae service will be at 7:30 p.m. and include a dramatic portrayal of the Last Supper and Holy Communion. The Good Friday service will be at 12:15 p.m. Music for both services will be by the Chancel Choir, and child care will be provided.

care will be provided.

On Easter Sunday, the sunrise worship service will be at 7:30 a.m. at Newburg Church at Greenmead Historical Village. A sunrise breakfast, sponsored by the United Methodist Men, will be served 7:30-10 a.m. in Gutherie Hall. The also will be worship services at 9:15 and 11 a.m. and Sunday School.

Memorial Church of Christ, 35475 Five Mile, Livonia. (734) 464-6722

The celebration of the resurrection of Jesus will begin at 7 p.m. Good Friday with a service focused on the events of that day. There will be singing, led by the Rev. Les Hardin, a message by the Rev. Mark McGilvrey on Golgotha, and an opportunity to participate in the Lord's Supper.

On Resurrection Sunday, the high school youth group will lead a sunrise service at 8:30 a.m. in the auditorium. A continental breakfast will be served in the main foyer after that service and those at 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.

Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 39020 Five Mile, Livonia. (734) 464-0211

The Passion history, choirs and a palm procession will be part of the Falm Sunday services at 8:30 and 11 a.m. And at 7:30 p.m., the Adult Choir and Trinity Bells with Chamber Orchestra will present the original 1893 version of Faure's Requiem. The Bells also will perform Faure's Pavane.

On Holy Wednesday, a healing service with lessons, meditation, prayers and individual anointing with oil for those who desire it will be conducted at 7:30 p.m., while on Maundy Thursday the 7:30 p.m. Communion service will include individual absolution and a stripping of the altar.

On Good Friday, Holy Trinity will join the St. Matthew's United Methodist, Church of the Savior, Reformed, Nativity United Church of Christ, Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian, St. Edith Catholic, St. Paul of the Cross Monastery and St. Timothy Presbyterian for a combined service at 1 p.m. at Holy Trinity Church. The Rev. Church Sonquist of St. Matthew's will be the speaker, and an interchurch choir will perform.

Good Friday evening there will be a dramatic service of readings with increasing darkness, climactic moment of Jesus' death and solemn closing at 7:30 p.m.

There will be three festival Communion services, with choirs, instrumentalists and a joyful Eucharist, at 8, 9:45 and 11:30 a.m. Easter Sunday

Garden City Presbyterian Church, 1841 Middlebelt Road, Garden City. (734) 421-7620

The Holy Week observance will begin with Palm Sunday worship services with Communion will be at 9:15 and 11 a.m.

On Maundy Thursdays, there will be a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m., followed by a Tennebrae Service of Shadows and Communion at 7:30 p.m., while an ecumenical service will be held noon to 3 p.m. Good Friday at Garden City Presbyterian.

On Easter Sunday, there will be a sunrise service at 7 a.m., followed by breakfast at 10:15 a.m. Worship services also will be conducted at 9:15 and 11 a.m.

St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, 30900 W. Six Mile, Livonia. (734) 422-6038.

The Palm Sunday service will be at 10 a.m. The Sunday School children will grace church goers with palms.

On Maundy Thursday, there will a 9:30 a.m. breakfast, followed by a 10:15 a.m. service. Marsha Woolley, associate pastor of the Ann Arbor First Methodist Church, will speak. The soloist will be Kathy Roseanne with accompanist Mickey Fiegel. Tickets are \$4 and are available in the church office.

The Easter Sunday worship service will be at 10 a.m.

Canton Community Church, 41600 Ann Arbor Trail, Canton. (734) 455-6022

The Palm Sunday services will be at 9:15 and 11 am and feature a modern-day re-enactment of the Last Supper, while the Good Friday service will be at noon and feature a dramatized version of the folk tale, "The Tale of Three Trees."

Easter will be celebrated in song and drama at 9:15 and 11 a.m. Easter Sunday.

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile Road, Livonia. (734) 422-1470

A Maundy Thursday communion service at 7:30 p.m. will feature the one-man play, "Pontius Pilate" with Ron Smeenge.

Good Friday services will be noon to 3 p.m. Participants are invited to stay for the entire service or drop by and leave at anytime.

Easter Sunday services will be at 7, 8:30 and 11 a.m. A pancake breakfast will be served 7:45-11 a.m. with proceeds benefitting the St. Paul's Habitat for Humanity mission trip to Americus. Ga.

Detroit First Church of the Nazarene, 21260 Haggerty, Northville. (248) 348-7600

Holy Week at First Church will begin at the 11 a.m. Palm Sunday service when the orchestra, drama, adult and children's choirs combining to present "He's Alive," a theatrical-musical celebration that will bring the sacrifice of Good Friday and the joy of Easter home to participants' hearts. Don St. John, director of music ministries, will direct the sanctuary choir and orchestra.

The Easter celebration will

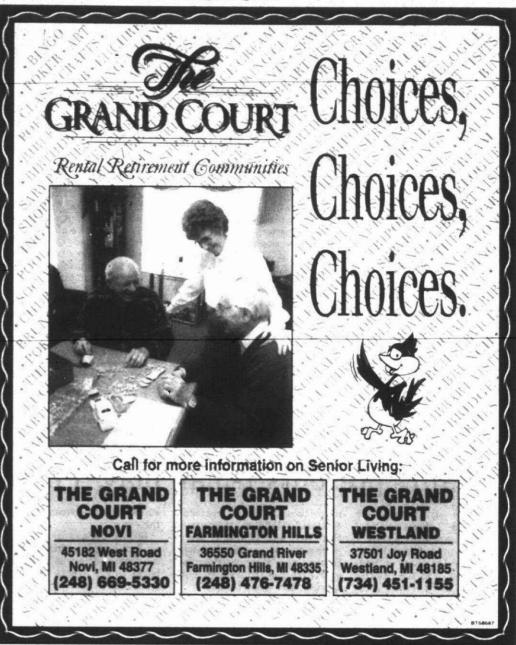
include early Easter Baptism and Communion service at 8 a.m. Easter Sunday, a free Easter fellowship breakfast at 9 a.m. and worship with music, orchestra, compelling drama and inspiring Easter message by Dr. Carl Leth at 10:30 a.m.

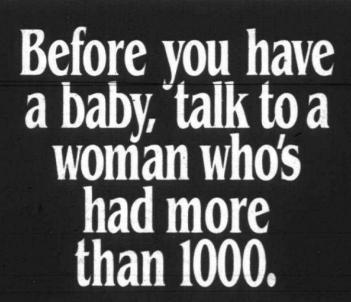
Carl Leth at 10:30 a.m.

There also will be an children's worship service, free child care and a gift for guests.

Northville Christian Assembly, 41355 Six Mile, Northville. (248) 348-9030

Northville Christian Assembly is inviting the community to communion services at 12:30 and 7:30 p.m. Good Friday. The Rev. Otis Buchan will lead worshippers in the memorial and celebration of Christ's death and resurrection.





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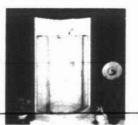
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Observer volleyball, C4-5 Salem soccer, C3

P/C Page 1, Section C

# OBSERVER

#### Title game run

Hope College's men's basketball team reached the NCAA Division III championship game before losing, 69-56 to Wisconsin-Platteville in Salem,

Mark Bray, a 6-foot-2 sophomore guard from Plymouth (Plymouth Canton HS), appeared in 27 games for the Flying Dutchmen, who finished 26-5 for the season. Bray scored 53 points (2.0 a game), making 19-of-39 floor shots (48.7 percent).

#### OT game-winner

Jeff Gold knocked in the game-winning goal 6:52 into overtime Saturday to enable the Detroit Rockers to beat the Buffalo Blizzard 17-15 at Joe Louis Arena.

The victory ended a streak of 11 losses in 12 games for Detroit, which finished its season at 13-27. Buffalo slipped to 21-18.

Gold, from Plymouth, got the gamewinner on an assist from Dennis Brose, who scored three goals himself one of them assisted by Gold.

Gold finished the season with 14 two-point goals and 11 assists for 39

#### Impact champions

The Canton Impact under-13 boys soccer team finished on top in their age division at the Sonny Therrien Memorial Tournament March 28-29 in Cincinnati.

The Impact, coached by Tom Masters and assisted by Bob Klump, held their opponents goalless (scores were 1-0, 1-0 and 4-0) to win their division. Against Team Cincinnati in the championship game, the Impact prevailed by a 3-1 margin.

Brad Westlund scored for the Canton team 13 minutes into the title match, but Team Cincinnati came back to tie the score before half time. Westlund scored again five minutes into the second half, and the Impact put the game away after Brent Clodgio's direct kick was mishandled by the Cincinnati keeper and Evan Baker, following the shot, pounded it into the back of the net.

Members of the Canton Impact are Evan Baker, Iain Bryant, Brent Clodgio, James DeLos Reyes, John DeVries, Kyle Grenfell, Justin Hajduk, Steve Kacala, Brian Klump, Mike Masters, Tim Oswalt, Jeff Packard, Tim Strabbing, Brad Westlund, Matt Wielechowski, and Steve Cox as a guest player, all from Canton; Charlie Carlson from Plymouth; and Paul Giordano from Westland.

#### Stingrays win league

The Plymouth-Canton Stingrays Midget AA hockey team followed their state championship run with a victory in the Little Caesars Amateur Hockey League playoffs Monday at Joe Louis Arena.

The Stingrays blanked both the Midland Stars and the Flint Icelanders in earlier playoff games. That advanced them to Monday's, championship game against the Grosse Pointe Bulldogs. It did i't end in another shutout, but the Stingrays prevailed 4-2.

Goals came from Brad Feiler, Matt Krupa, Mike Deschaw and Matt Hosch. Krupa, who was named player of the game, and Hosch also had assists. Jesse Jones stopped 19 shots in goal for the Stingrays, who are in Anaheim, Calif., for the National Midget AA Hockey Championships this weekend.

#### Chief football boosters

The Canton Chiefs Football Booster Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday (April 8) in Room 165 of Plymouth Canton HS

Fund-raising goals for the 1998-99 school year will be discussed. All parents of Canton football players, or parents of freshmen who wish to play football at Canton this fall, are encouraged to attend.

For further information, call Anne Sicilia at (734) 397-3046

#### Adult softball

The Canton Parks and Recreation Services still has a few openings for its men's adult softball leagues. League play begins late this month.

Cost is \$290 per team. Sign up at the Parks and Recreation office (located at 46000 Summit Parkway in Canton) or call (734) 397-5110 for more

# OT win gives Whalers 3-0 series lead



The Plymouth Whalers have quite apparently turned it around.

Through the end of the regular season, the Whalers had problems holding onto leads in the third period — a concern a team does not want to be saddled with going into the play-

Well, the Whalers don't have to worry about that any longer. Last night in Belleville, Plymouth upended the Bulls 4-3 in overtime.

That gives the Whalers an almost insurmountable 3-0 lead in the best-of-seven playoff series. They can

wrap it up - and move into the Ontario Hockey League semifinals - with a victory over the Bulls Friday at Plymouth's Compuware Arena. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Although the Whalers have a lead that seems unbeatable, it should be noted that they have outscored Belleville by just three goals. That's correct: All three games have been decided by one goal scoring for Wednesday's game was unavailable).

Before 2,867 fans Tuesday in Belleville, the Whalers took a 2-0 series lead with a 3-2 victory.

Goalie Robert Esche, the game's first star, stopped 40-of-42 Bulls' shots.

It was 1-1 after one period, with Belleville's Jim

Midgley scoring first and Plymouth's Paul Mara tying it with a power-play goal

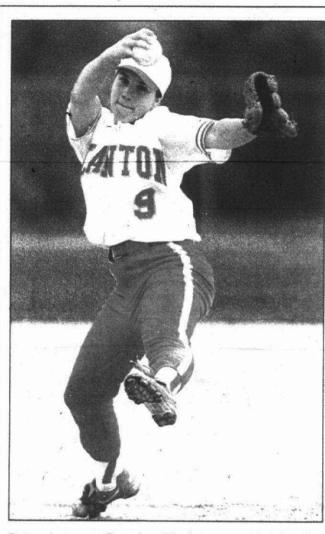
Jesse Boulerice's goal 8:54 into the second period put the Whalers ahead, but this time the Bulls tied it, with a goal 1:43 later by Dan Cleary

The game-winner came from Randy Fitzgerald just 2:05 into the final period. Yuri Babenko earned his second assist of the night on the goal.

Esche made 16 saves in the third period.

Steve Wasylko and Eric Gooldy also had assists for

Please see WHALERS, C6



Returning ace: Gretchen Hudson was 16-3 for the WLAA champions last season, with a 0.90 earned

# Aiming to repeat

# Chiefs hopes rest on new cast

Looks like trouble for Plymouth Canton's softball team.

Lose 12 seniors from a team that won 31 games the previous season and you can't expect a heckuva lot - can

Well, don't count the Chiefs out quite yet. Sure, they have just four starters back, but they're four pretty good ones. This team could rebuild very quickly.

What would lead anyone to such a conclusion? How about this: 16-3, 0.90 earned run average.

Those are the numbers posted by Gretchen Hudson, Canton's pitching ace. A junior, she returns to give the Chiefs' hopes a major boost.

But as important as it is to have solid pitching, a team still needs defense and some hitting to be successful. Canton coach Jim Arnold, who guided the Chiefs to the Western Lakes Activities Association championship and a state district title last season, figures his team will have the latter. The former defense - is another ques-

"Our pitching is good, and

we're good at the corners (first and third base)," Arnold said. "The other positions are getting there, but still got a ways to go.'

Elizabeth Elsner, a junior who played outfield last season, will be at first base. Sarah Freel, a senior, will be at third base. Erica Hancz, another senior

who played at third last season, moves to catcher to fill one of the many holes Arnold has in his lineup. "There are a tremendous

amount of holes," he said. "But the young ladies are working very hard. I'm very pleased. "I don't know if we'll win

our division again, but we'll give it a shot.

Among the missing are outfielders Jenny Sikora (now at Henry Ford CC) and Amber LaGrow; shortstop Nikki Kovachevich (also at Henry Ford CC); second baseman Angela Litwin (now at Madonna University); and catcher Amy LaGrow.

Elsner's move to first base means all three outfield positions must be refilled.

But there are plenty of pos-

sibilities. Shortstop/outfield possibilities are sophomore Paula McKernan, who will also play centerfield ("She's a real good athlete - I've got a lot of confidence in her.") and junior Melissa Brown; at second, Carrie Kovachevich, another junior, will get the first shot.

Other outfield prospects are uniors Becky Mize, Kathy Mokienko (who will also see action at catcher), and Shelly Priebe, and senior Julie Price (she'll play second base, too). Kristy Even, a senior, will play some first base; Marie Cochran, a junior, will play catcher; and Lisa Baker, a sophomore, will be at third

Patty Snook, a senior, and Jenny Fisher, a junior, will back up Hudson at pitcher.

Although most of the team has no varsity experience, the offense has looked stong thus far. "Right now, for the beginning of the season, they're hitting the ball real well.' said Arnold.

And weaknesses? "Our defense, maybe in the first part of the season," he said.

See CANTON SOFTBALL, C2

# Pitching is the key for Salem

mouth Salem's softball team from last year: shortstop Kara Best and center-

fielder Kristan Los. There's something else from last year the Rocks wouldn't mind losing - free

An inexperienced pitching staff resulted in a team-record 283 walks.

That won't be repeated, according to coach Bonnie Southerland. The reason is the pitching returns. Shannon Coultas is back, but now she's a senior, with an additional year of

experience. "Our pitchers have a lot more confidence," said Southerland, including sophomore Amanda Sutton. "It's definitely improved. Shannon's developed some new pitches she didn't have last

year. They both worked very hard dur-

Which is terrific, because if Salem can get its staff in order, the team could take off this season. That 14-19 overall record of a year ago, which included an eighth-place finish in the Western Lakes Activities Association, could be altered drastically.

But when Salem softball ject, the conversation should start with Stefanie Volpe. Now a senior, the catcher is coming off her "worst" season, at least as far as batting average is concerned. Volpe hit for a mere .500 average last season, with eight doubles, three triples, four home runs and 41 runs batted in.

As a sophomore, Volpe batted .573; as a freshman, she hit 512. That makes her career average at Salem .527, with 16 homers and 116 RBI. No

wonder the University of Michigan was quick to sign her.

One other key stat from last season Volpe did not strike out. Not once. She walked 25 times.

"She's got it all," said Southerland. "I haven't seen anyone hit like Stefanie in all my years of coaching."

Rocks have four Karen Prosyk (.265, seven RBI), who will play first base and outfield; Jill Schmalhurst (.290, 28 RBI), who will share first base and the outfield with Prosyk; Becky Esper (.351, a team-high 50 runs scored, four triples, 26 RBI) at third base; and Katie Gagleard at sec-

Two other returnees are juniors Maureen Buchanan, a utility player who was 4-1 as a pitcher and hit .287

ond base and some pitching.

Please see SALEM SOFTBALL, C2



Among the best: Stefanie Volpe has already accepted a scholarship to U-M.

# Spartans stop Canton

No other way to define Wednesday's early-season

For example: Match coaches with teams. One team scored three goals. The other team was

One coach wasn't entirely pleased. The other coach

asn't entirely displeased. If you figure this to be a trick question, then you're

absolutely right. Defending Class A state champion Livonia Stevenson owned the scoreboard, blanking visiting Plymouth Canton (the 1996 state champ) 3-0. "We're happy with the win - don't get me wrong," said Stevenson coach Jim Kimble. "Anytime you come

way with a win against Canton, you've got to be But we're not happy with the way we did it. We're going to have to cut down on the number of opportunities we're giving up.

At the other end of the field, Canton coach Don Smith didn't like the way his team surrendered two first-half goals to the Spartans.

"They had two scrappy goals down there," Smith said. "They just kept coming We were scrapping, but they just outscrapped us."

But did Stevenson outplay the Chiefs? The scoreboard indicated yes; Smith said "no, not at all And his counterpart, Kimble, concurred.

SOCCER

Indeed, the Spartans were struggling a bit defensively against the hard-charging Chiefs in the first half. With freshman Anne Morrell applying relentless pressure up front, it seemed only a matter of time before Canton got on the board.

But as it turned out, that time never arrived. Which, ultimately, was the difference in the contest; the Chiefs couldn't finish their offensive opportuni-

And the Spartans? Well, they have Allison Campbell and Lindsay Gusick. 'Nuff said.

With the first half nearly half over. Gusick retrieved a free ball near the left corner and angled a pass to the front of the net. Campbell appeared to be marked, but as Canton keeper Kristin Lukasik charged out after the pass, Campbell slid past the Chiefs' defender and tipped the ball into the net,

making it 1-0 It was a defensive breakdown, and it wasn't the only one in the game for Canton.

With less than eight minutes left in the half, Gusick outfought several Canton defenders and put the ball past Lukasik to make it 2.0 with 7:21 remaining. Campbell drew the assist.

Please see CANTON SOCCER, C6

#### **BOYS TRACK**

# Rocks prove best at Huron Relays

Now that's the way to open a season.

Yeah, sure, the weather's been great. As Plymouth Salem boys track coach Geoff Baker noted, all his guys were anxious to get out and run. But you gotta figure other teams were just as

eager. So the Rocks stirring start is due to much more than blue skies and warm temperatures. Salem's first dual meet, at home Tuesday. against Dearborn Divine Child, ended with a 70-54 score favoring the Rocks. But if that was

pionship at last Saturday's Huron Relays in Ann More than 75 teams, from Ohio and Indiana as well as Michigan, were represented at the Huron Relays - adding that much more prestige to

impressive, it paled in comparison to their cham-

Salem's victory, which came by the narrowest of And as Baker will admit, with a bit of good fortune, too.

Please see ROCKS TRACK, C2

Things are different this year. And Ply-mouth Salem soccer coach Doug Landefeld is

A year ago, the Rocks stumbled at the

On Monday at Northville, Salem got off to

a rocky start again, allowing the Mustangs

to draw first blood. But the Rocks recovered

nuickly, scoring twice before halftime and

then repelling all second-half efforts by

Lori Carbatt opened the scoring, getting a

goal early in the match for Northville. But

this match: Simons' offensive presence, and

an improved defense that allowed Landefeld

In the past, Simons has played several

to keep his senior co-captain up front.

start of the season; included in that begin-

ning was a 3-0 loss to Northville.

postponed).

riented

assist from Jami Coyle.

# Chiefs seek better fortune

will Plymouth Canton's fortunes in boys track - or so coach Bob Richardson hopes.

There's a solid nucleus of returnees for Richardson to call upon, but then again, it must be noted that the Chiefs finished 10th out of 12 teams in the Western Lakes Activities Association last season, Still, with 75 out for the team, bolstered by a strong group of freshmen and sophomores, Richardson is confident his team will move up in the stand-

"Every year you think maybe this will be the year we make the big jump," said Richardson, "We lost some good seniors from last year, some sprinters and hurdlers. So right now we're looking for the right combinations (in those events)

"We're hoping to at least be in the top six (in the WLAA) this year."

If Canton is to make a major move up in the league standings, it will require a strong season in its two strongest elements: distance running and field events.

Shaun Moore, one of the team's senior tricaptains, leads a distance group that returns everyone from last season but Adam DeGior gio, who graduated. Moore placed 22nd in the state in cross country last fall.

He'll be joined by seniors Jerry Reynolds and Bryan Boyd, juniors Steve Blossom and Jason Rutter (who missed last season with an injury), and promising freshmen Marty

In the sprints, the absence of Kwaku Dankwa, who suffered a knee injury in football, further depleted the Chiefs in an area hurt from the loss of Dave Koshizawa and Bill Iler, who graduated. Dankwa's availability for this season remains in question.

with 24 RBI; and Heather Son-

ntag, a left-fielder who hit .278

There are a half-dozen new-

blend in at some key positions -

like freshman Katie Kelly, who

will take over for Best at short-

stop. "She's got big shoes to fill,

but I think she can do it." said

knowledge, she knows her area.

Dawn Allen, another fresh-

And she's very quick.'

regular business hours.

Friday, May 1, 1998.

Bids should be returned to

Errol Goldman, General Counsel

454 South Harvey Street

Bids are due on or before 2:00 p.m. on

Plymouth, MI 48170

Publish: March 22, 26, 29 and April 2, 1998

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools

they judge to be in the best interest on the School District

Southerland. "She's got the land of Gowan).

with eight RBI.

Salem softball from page C1

PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

SPECIAL EDUCATION

LEGAL COUNSEL

The Board of Education of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools is

requesting proposals for legal services in the area of special education. Interested and qualified companies may obtain information and proposal

forms by telephoning the Personnel Department at (734) 416-4836 during

The Board of Education reserves the right to accept any or reject all bids, as

type of player. Three sophomores

help make Salem's depth one of

comers who are counted on to the team's strengths: Jessica son. If those numbers improve,

Chapman in the infield, Shae

Potocki in the outfield and Julie

Gowan at second base ("She'll be

doing a lot of baserunning -

this kid is fast," said Souther-

Bea Ferguson, a junior, will

also see playing time in the out-

**BOYS TRAC** 



Top returnee: Kevin Keil leads a strong discus group for Canton.

Senior co-captain Eric Larsen does return, however. Joining him in the sprints are seniors Larry Anderson and Jason Falardeau, junior Pete Andreoli, sophomores Nathan Howe and Gary Lee, and junior Udoka Nnolim, a transfer student from Toronto who figures to see plenty of action in several events. Sophomore Clint Harris and freshman Jerry Gaines are also promising.

With the graduation of B.J. Page, Jeff Soash and Mike Zdziebko, Canton needs hurdlers. Aiming to fill the gap will be senior Wally Stang, junior Brian Kulczycki, sophomores Steve Haradon, Jim O'Brien and Har-

ris, and freshmen Chris Kalis and Gaines. There are plenty of possibilities in all the field events. Senior Kevin Keil, another triregional meet and fifth at the WLAA meet. senior Mark Popejoy and juniors Pat Holland one direction open to the Chiefs.

mound, where Coultas was just

5-14 with a 6.81 ERA last sea-

"Our offense is probably the

strongest" element on the team,

said Southerland. "And we've got

a lot of depth this year. I know I

can call on anyone and they'll

perform. Our leadership is good,

"If we can put it all together, if

so will the Rocks.

and Jared Chapman.

Nnolim, Larsen, Kalis, Gaines and senior Josh Brunskole are candidates in the high jump; Larsen, Nnolim, Lee, Gaines, Harris and freshmen Jordan Chapman and Ugo Okwumabua are all possible long jumpers.

One more thing: The Chiefs won't be just giving away points this season. They will, ndeed, be competing in the pole vault. Freshmen Jordan Chapman and Brian Page, and sophomore Mike Carpenter, are current

"We do appreciate the opportunity," said Richardson. "We may not score, but at least we have the chance."

Ken Costantino will be the assistant coach handling vaulters for both Canton and Plymouth Salem, joining the Canton coaching staff that includes Paul Bedford, Jeremy Rheault and Terry Barnhart.

Last year, Westland John Glenn - the team the Chiefs open their season against, today at 5:30 p.m. at Canton - won the WLAA championship, with Farmington Harrison second and Salem third. Richardson figures those three will again challenge for the title, although the finish is likely to be

"Most people are thinking Salem will be up there," he said. "John Glenn always finds a way to beat people, and Harrison has all those sprinters. Livonia Franklin will be in there again, and Walled Lake Central is

So where will Canton fit in? With so many new faces, and question marks in the sprints captain, was second in the discus at the state and hurdles, it's difficult for Richardson to accurately predict. But after a 10th place fin-He'll be joined in the throwing events by ish in the WLAA last year, there seems only

this year, we'll do all right.'

pitching is as improved as

Southerland thinks, this could

be a turnaround year.

Grand Ledge led going into that event, with Fort Wayne right behind. But a Fort Wayne runner knocked down a Grand Ledge runner during the race; Fort Wayne was disqualified and Grand Ledge's All in all, Salem is solid and our pitching comes through, if chances were crippled by the Burchanan - a do-everything deep everywhere but on the they can put it over the plate

> Salem's foursome of Andy The teams Salem will be chas Briggs, Mark Sheehan, Scott ing in the WLAA (or vice versa Kingslien and Ian Searcy finare defending champ Plymouth ished fifth in the race (3:34.9). Canton, Livonia Franklin and Walled Lake Central. cials' table to get the final Should the Rocks match last results, he was astounded year's .320 team batting average, if the defense is solid and the

eighth (30).

better

good teams there," said Baker.

'And for once, finally, we got a

break at the end that got us

The Relays didn't start that

way. Baker wondered why

some of his relay teams were

But if some schools took

advantage of the system by

submitting inaccurate seed

times, so they could get into a

faster heat, well - it all

In the final race, the 4x400-

meter relay, any of the top

half-dozen teams could have

won the meet. Salem's victory

came in one of the unlikeliest

evened out in the end

Rocks track from page C1

"We didn't know we'd won the Relays, edging runner-up Grand Ledge by a half-point. he said. "We were flabbergast And the closeness didn't end ed."

The Rocks' best previous Eight teams were jammed score at the Huron Relays was within seven points of first last year, when they totaled 14 place. A half-point behind points. They came close to tripling that number. Grand Ledge, in third, was Traverse City Central with 36, The best finish for a Salem followed by Lima (Ohio) Senior and Fort Wayne (Ind,), tied for

relay was a second in the 4x800 (8:12.6), by Briggs, Matt fourth with 34 points. East Anderson, Bobby Cushman and Searcy. The sprint medley Lansing was sixth (33), with Kalamazoo Loy Norrix seventh team of Kingslien. Chris (32) and Detroit Mumford Mason, Mike Shull and Searcy was third (3:40.9). "There were some pretty

Other scoring finishes for the Rocks: the distance medley relay team of Briggs, Sheehan Cushman and Anderson, fifth (11:16.0); the 4x200 relay team of Shull, Sheehan, Kingslien and Searcy, seventh (1:37.4) and Jon Little in the oper

seeded in a slower heat than 3,200 meters, fifth (10:02.6). eams they beat easily. Had Such an uplifting start to the the Salem squads been seeded season could not be derailed by in a faster heat, they might Divine Child in Tuesday's dual have placed higher and scored

The Rocks had one double winner in individual events Ryan Thomas, who was first in both the 110-meter (16.02) and 300-meter (43.8) hurdles.

game, tossing three scoreless Other individual event win innings; he allowed one hit and ners for Salem were Searcy in no walks, striking out one. the high jump (6-foot); Karl J.R. Taylor led the offensive Brandenburg in the shot put assault with a double and a sin-(42-0); Shull in the 100 (11.57 gle, scoring four runs and driv-Briggs in the 1,600 (4:42.5) ing in four more. Brandon Theron Stinar in the 400 Jaskolski added three hits, scor-(56.6); and Donnie Warner in

ing three runs with one run batthe 3,200 (11:08.0). ted in: Neil Wildfong (from Ply-Shull, Dave Clemons, mouth Canton) and Todd Miller Kingslien and Searcy combined (Farmington Hills/Brother Rice) for a first in the 800 relay contributed two hits and three (1:34.7), and Briggs, Matt Fair, RBI apiece: Bob Hamp had a Trevor Davis and Kingslien double and three RBI: Dave teamed for a win in the 1,600 O'Neill had two hits and two relay (3:42.4). RBI; and Mike LaPointe had two ton) had two hits and two RBI to The Rocks open their West-

ern Lakes Activities Association dual-meet season at 3:30 p.m. today at Livonia Churchill. On Saturday, they When Baker went to the offi- travel to the Pioneer Invitational in Ann Arbor.

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# Canton softball from C1

onger, once I get them set in their positions, I think they'll

come on late in the season. "We are going to have to in the WLAA: Farmington, improve our defense a little Walled Lake Central, Livonia more, we'll have to be more Franklin and Livonia Stevenson aggressive on the basepaths and all have potential. we'll have to jell as a team. They're learning, and they're ton

indicate it. She has given up just seven earned runs in her teamhigh 48 innings pitched, giving How quickly they learn and her a 1.08 earned run average. iell may make the difference Arnold sees several tough teams. ed into a 2-4 record. Last Sunday against visiting Tri-State University, VanDoorn allowed two

But then again, so does Cana 2-1 Madonna loss. The Lady Crusaders bounced back in the second game, posting an 8-3 triumph to improve their

> is 7-6 overall. Rachel Steffner was the winning pitcher for the Thundering Herd in the first game, allowing six hits. Stephanie Dick had two of those, driving in Madonna's only run. Shawna Greene also

had two hits In the second game, Janell Leschinger improved to 4-1, allowing two runs (one earned)

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#### SOFTBALL

on six hits and a walk in six nnings. She struck out five. The Crusaders collected 12 hits, with Kristy McDonald (from Redford Thurston) getting two hits, one a double, and three runs batted in, and Christy Riopelle slugging a two-run

COLLEGE SPORTS

overall record.

BASEBALL

The win gave Madonna a 7-11

In Sunday's first game, the

Crusaders rallied with a run in

the top of the seventh to tie it at

4-4 but the Cardinals got the

game-winner in the bottom of

the frame to collect a 5-4 tri-

Churchill), pitching in relief of

starter James O'Connor (Redford

Catholic Central: 4 2/3 innings,

two earned runs, two hits, three

walks), took the loss for Madon-

na, slipping to 0-2. He surren-

dered a run on five hits and a

walk (with three strikeouts) in 1

2/3 innings. Scott Heron was the

Kevin Foley led the Crusader

Aquinas 9-8, Madonna 5-6: Last

Friday in Grand Rapids, Madon-

na was beaten twice by Aquinas

Mark Serra (0-3) gave up nine

absorb the loss in the first game

Bob Mason (1-3) took the loss in

the second, allowing six earned

Jeff Warholik had two hits in

each game, driving in four runs

in the second game with a dou

ble and a home run. He scored

Eric Marcotte (Plymouth Can

lead Madonna in the first game.

two runs in the first game.

runs in six innings

Crusaders get split

earned runs in five innings t

attack with a double and two

winner for Concordia.

Jason Carter (Livonia

Madonna scoring surge

ends 3-game losing skid

Finally — bustin' out. Madonna University's baseball

team hasn't had much trouble

scoring runs. In their last four

games, the Fighting Crusaders

scored 35 runs (for the season.

they're averaging nearly eight

But they lost the first three in

that string before breaking out

with 20 runs in the fourth, beat-

ing Concordia College 20-1 in the

Sunday in Ann Arbor.

second game of a double-header

The problem with Madonna

has been pitching and untimely

errors. The Crusaders have

given up 23 runs in those four

games, five of them unearned

(they have committed six errors).

For the season, they have a 5.81

team earned run average, but

they have also surrendered 42

unearned runs (on 42 errors), an

Last Sunday at Concordia,

Mitch Jabczenski improved to 2-

1 with the win in the second

average of 2.33 per game.

She deserves better.

Angie VanDoorn has emerged

as the pitching ace for Madonna

University's softball team, even

if her won/loss record doesn't

Unfortunately, that's translat-

runs (one earned) on six hits and

no walks, but took the defeat in

record to 9-6-1 overall. Tri-State

runs a game).

Jamie Heins and Stacey Pic ntkowski each had two hits and an RBI, and Vicki Malkowski

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DETROIT WATERFORD GIENENS

# John Glenn at Canton, 5:30 p.m.

Salem at Churchill, 3:30 p.m. W. L. Central at Franklin, 3:30 p.m. Stevenson at Harrison, 3:30 p.m. Redford CC at Thurston, 3:30 p.m. Country Day, S'field Christian at Lutheran Westland, 4:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 4 Canton, Salem at Pioneer Invit., 10 a.m. GIRLS TRACK

Thursday, April 2 Churchill at Salem, 3:30 p.m. Franklin at W.L. Central, 3:30 p.m. Harrison at Stevenson, 3:30 p.m. Canton at John Glenn, 3:30 p.m. Country Day, S'field Christian

> at Lutheran Westland, 4:30 p.m Saturday, April 4 Spartan Relays at MSU, TB GIRLS SOCCER Friday, April 3

Simons' team-leading three goals scored in two games. "She's dangerous. We're attack ing with less numbers, but we're hoping

Salem holds off Mustangs

Missy and Mia (Sarkesian) can create opportunities. And it works." Landefeld has gone to a more aggressive somewhat simpler style. But it's an

improved defense that's helped most. Northville to knot it as they posted a 2-1 vic-"We start a lot of young people," he said "but they're a year older and more experi-The win raised Salem's record to 2-0 (the match scheduled at Troy last Saturday was

Against Northville, the key was neutralizing Bridget Bodell. That job went to junior Danelle Filips, a task she handled well Also, the play of sophomore Kristen Shull

the Mustangs couldn't make it stand up; at sweeper proved a plus. The Mustangs got Missy Simons, moved to an attacking position by Landefeld, got the equalizer for few true chances to score the tying goal in the second half. One that did get through, with 18:50 left

The game-winner came before halftime, in the second half, went off the post and was with Kristina Seniuch knocking it in with an smothered by sophomore keeper Jenny Two factors helped Salem take control of

The best of the rest of the scoring chances belonged to Salem. With 8:15 remaining in the match, sophomore Jennine Edwards got in behind the Northville defense, which was positions - but they were always defenseforced to push forward in an attempt to get the tying goal. Edwards put her chance right "Now we've got her playing up front and at Mustang keeper Stephanie Myers, howevshe's playing great," said Landefeld, noting er.

The Rocks had enough to collect the win, heir second-straight in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

Canton 9. W.L. Central 0: A scary start to the season last Saturday may have served Plymouth Canton well Monday against visit-

ing Walled Lake Central. Janelle Cobor, Anne Morrell and Vicki Palis combined for seven of the Chiefs' goals in the lopsided victory, which raised their

record to 2-0 (1-0 in the WLAA). Cobor had three goals and an assist to lead the assault. Morrell contributed two goals

and three assists, and Palis had two goals. Melissa Marzolf chipped in with a goal and an assist, and Kelly Connell added a goal for

Kristen Lukasik started at keeper for the

Canton 3. Novi 2: Complacency and care-

essness go hand in hand.

The Chiefs found that out in their season opener Saturday against visiting Novi. Canton scored twice in the first half, then had to hang on when faced with a second-half Wildcat comeback.

Freshman Anne Morrell led the assault for the Chiefs with two goals. Vicki Palis got one goal, with Janelle Cobor collecting two assists and Abi Morrell getting another

#### THE WEEK AHEAD

Canton vs. H.W. Regina

at Grosse Pointe South

Stevenson at Redford Union, 11 a.m.

**BOYS TRACK** 

Thursday, April 2

LIVONIA-WESTLAND SPORTS CARD PREP BASEBALL

Thursday, April 2 Redford Union at Franklin 4 p.n. Wayne at Taylor Truman 4 nm Luth Wisld at SF Christian, 4:30 p.m.

Friday, April 3 Ply. Canton at Northville, 4 p.r. Ply. Salem vs. W.L. Central

(at W.L. Western), 4 p.m. Churchill at Franklin, 4 p.m. Farmington at Stevenson, 4 p.m. John Glenn at N. Farmington, 4 p.m. Saturday, April 4

(all double-headers unless noted Redford Union at Stevenson, 11 a.m. Berkley at Churchill, noon Notre Dame at Redford CC, 2 p.m. Thurston at Wayne, 2:30 p.m.

> GIRLS SOFTBALL Thursday, April 2

Franklin at Redford Union, 4 p.m. Thurston at Wayne, 4 p.m. SF Christian at Luth. W sid, 4:30 p.m Friday, April 2 Northville at Ply. Canton, 4 p.m. W.L. Central at Ply. Salem, 4 p.m. Franklin at Churchill, 4 p.m.

Stevenson at Farmington, 4 p.m.

N. Farmington at John Glenn, 4 p.m. Ladywood at Mercy (2), 4 p.m. Saturday, April 3

Ply. Canton vs. Grosse Pointe South Canton vs. Grosse Pointe North



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#### Saturday, April 4 Ply Canton at Troy 1 p.m. Novi at Pty. Salem, 1:30 p.m. COLLEGE BASEBALL Saturday, April 4 Madonna at St. Xavier (2), 1 p.n. Sunday, April 5 Madonna at St. Xavier (2) 11 a :

John Glenn at Dearborn, 4 p.m.

Wayne at Grosse lie, 4 p.m.

Luth. Westland at Fairlane, 4:30 p.m.

Churchill at Stevenson, 7 p.m.

Northville at Franklin, 7 p.m.

COLLEGE SOFTBALL

Thursday, April 2 Madonna at Cornerstone (2), 3 p.n. Friday, April 3 Madonna at Concordia (2), 3 p.m. Saturday, April 4

Madonna vs. Siena Heights at Ladywood H.S. (2), 1 p.m Sunday, April 5 Madonna vs. Rochester Colleg

ROUNDUP

Spring hockey Registration is now under

way for recreational Adult Spring Hockey Leagues The Plymouth Rockets over 20), Plymouth Masters\* over 40), Golden Eagles (over 50) and Lady Rockets hockey leagues are now accepting sign-ups.

Games will be played at the Plymouth and Suburban Training Center (in Farmington) arenas. There will be 12 games over six weeks.

To register, call John Wilson at (248)471-0658.

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

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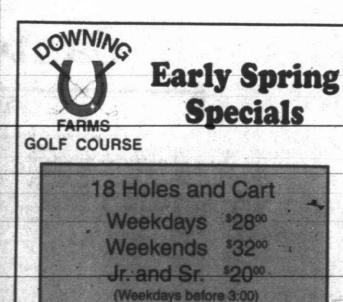
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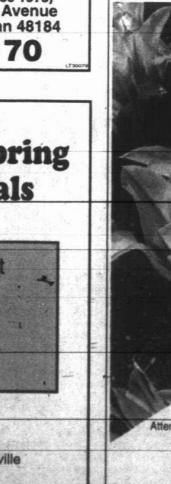


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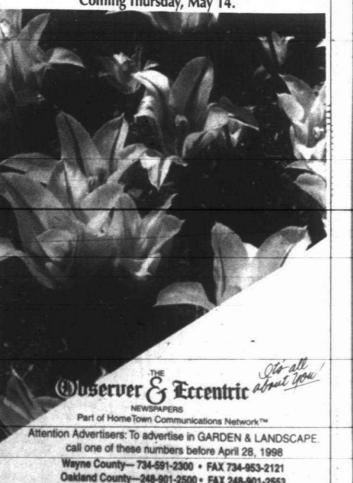


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# Salem tops Observer team

Observerland's top two volley- es tall made her an offensive threat on ball teams were once again state the first, second or third touch," Lady-Class A quarterfinalist Livonia wood coach Tom Teeters said. Ladywood and regional runnerup Plymouth Salem

Ladywood (53-9-1) won its sev- edge necessary to win the regional." enth straight Catholic League playoff title and repeated as tion who played on four league champiegional and district champions. The Blazers were ousted in a thrilling three-game match in



eason in the ties Associaand went on to win a district This year's All-Observer girls

volleyball team reflects the strength of those two schools. each landing three on the first It was also a breakthrough

season for Livonia Franklin (26-16-7), which captured the Western Division title in the WLAA under coach Ann Hutchins. The Patriots also pulled a sur-

prise by knocking off WLAA runner-up Livonia Stevenson in the district semifinals For her efforts this year.

Hutchins, who just completed her seventh season, came away she's physically able." with Observerland Coach of the Year honors. Introducing the 1997-98 All-

as selected by the Observer sports staff.

**FIRST TEAM** 

. Sarah Poglits, Sr., Livonia Ladywood: The 6-2 Poglits, a repeat All-Area selection, gave Ladywood power on the right side as well as setting.

also had 75 total blocks and 106 aces. "Being left-handed and 6 feet, 2 inch-bility is added.

"This, along with her ability to hit

from the back row, gave Ladywood the Poglits, an All-Catholic League selec onship teams, is headed to Loyola (III.) University on a volleyball scholarship.

· Jenny Trott, Sr., Plymouth Salem: Perhaps the most telling moment regarding this 5-foot-9 outside hitter's value to the Rocks came when she wasn't in the lineup.

In the first game of the state regional tournament against Farmington Hills Mercy, Trott twisted her knee when she stepped on the referee's stand. She suffered a major knee injury, which will require surgery later this month.

With Trott out of the lineup, Salem managed to get past Mercy, but the Rocks were no match for Livonia Ladywood in the regional final.

Her greatest value to the team, according to Salem co-coach Allie Suffety, was "her leadership. I thought that was pretty indicative against Ladywood. She was the guts and glue that kept things together

"When she went out, the team didn't adjust very well. She's one of the best athletes I've ever coached."

Trott, a second team all-state selection who's accepted a scholarship to play at Central Michigan, led Salem in serve reception, handling opponent's serves 48 percent of the time. She also served at 96.4 percent with 39 aces, had a team-high 304 digs, 29 blocks and 261 kills (second on the team).

She deserves the opportunity to play (at CMU)," said Suffety. "Jenny is very motivated. She'll come back and play if

· Jenny Young, Jr., Livonia Ladywood Developed this season into one of the area's most dominating attackers lead-Observer Girls Volleyball Team ing the Blazers with 3.68 kills per game. The 6-1 Young was one of the main reasons Ladywood reached the state

> Class A quarterfinals and finished 53-9-1 overall. She was also named to the All-Catholic League squad Young had 450 total kills hitting at a

301 clip "Jenny is a leader by example and has developed defensively as well as She paced the Blazers with 771 total offensively," Teeters said. "Jenny has a assists and a kill efficiency of .438. She bright future ahead of her. Her role at Ladywood will change as more responsi1997-98 ALL-OBSERVER

SECOND TEAM

Katie Brogan, Sr., LN. Ladywood Danielle Wensing, Sr., Liv. Franklin Jackie Kibilko, Sr., Liv. Clarenceville Michelle Berry, Sr., Liv. Clarenceville Krista Kelley, Sr., F.H. Mercy Jenny Lachapelle, Sr., Liv. Ladywood Irena Bicankova, Sr., Liv. Stevenson Christie Koester, Sr., Red. Thurston

Stephanie Chefan, Sr., Ply. Canton Chrissy Chavez, Jr., F.H. Harrison Andrea Kmet, Soph., Liv. Franklin Katie Callahan, Sr., N. Farmington Kelly Street, Sr., Ply. Salem Lindsey Pfeifer, Sr., Liv. Stevenson Kari Flynn, Sr., Ply. Salem Kasie Mathena, Sr., Redford Union

aged 88 percent on serve reception. "Stephanie was a big impact player for us this season," Stevenson coach Kelly Graham said. "She did a terrific job everywhere on the court, especially with

will have her talent, experience and

nominated for the All-State team She also had 73 solo blocks and aver- will not receive a scholarship to play vol-

ketball, at Holy Cross. The 6-foot-2 middle hitter led the Rocks in kills (299) and blocks (88 "She wa a very exciting player to at 91 percent with 34 aces and had 126 per game) with an attack percentage of be very happy.

definitely one of the best middle hitters - later," Suffety said. "Amanda was a - on the year in our conference and will be again next great player to coach, an amazing athlete. She's always been that way.

she works very hard to become better. was a very unselfish player with a very

Please see ALL-OBSERVER, C5



Amanda Abraham Plymouth Salem





Plymouth Salem





Livonia Franklin **Farmington Mercy** 

Redford Thurston

Abraham was a first-team all-WLAA

three-year varsity starter. she's already accepted one to play bas. Association, All-Region (Wayne County) ham, did. But that didn't stop her from and All-University of Michigan Dearborn drawing more attention Tournament

She also averaged 1.18 blocks per

the success of Franklin volleyball," Michigan State, Auburn, Ball State and "She's really very coordinated and Patriot coach Ann Hutchins said. "She Penn State — have shown interest.

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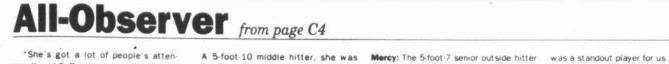
She won several honors this year. Sillmon did not post the same kind of including All-Western Lakes Activities numbers her teammates. Trott and Abra-

Franklin's top offensive player racked Suffety, "And I think she'll be a great 'She's incredible Although she has a year left. Sillmor

"Brooke has been a major factor in other NCAA Division I schools — like

Observer & Eccentric

**ARCHERY** 



blocks (52 solo, 52 block assists). She clip with 88 total kills. also had 154 digs (third on the team)

Sillmon, a 5-foot-11 middle hitter. was also a first team all-WLAA selec-

• MaryLu Hemme, Sr., Livonia Ladywood: Hemme was often the heart and soul of a talented Blazer squad.

second on the team in solo blocks, third was the most consistent and best all-Sillmon was third among the Rocks in in passing and in digs. The Madonna round player for the Marlins, who won one of the quickest I've coached. She Thurston: Current Redford Thurston var- at an 85 percent and serving at 89 per kills with 205, and ranked second in University-bound Hemme hit at a 232 their ninth consecutive Class A district has excellent jumping ability; she's the sity coach Laura Gruenwald was the cent. A 3.3 student, she will play at the

"I am very proud of Marylu for the way she handled her role as co-captain leader in serving (95.56) and serve-She came in as a ninth grader, never—and team motivator," Teeters said. "Her—receive (89.98). She was third on the—excellent defensive player and a vocal—of coaching White at that level. having played volleyball before," said contributions in these areas and her team with 254 kills and had a 21.78 kill leader who demonstrated strong leaderability to be a primary passer and middle percentage. Fitzgerald also had 48 aces ship on the floor, according to Moeiler, year member of the varsity and she was person, very easy to coach. She's hitter as a combination gave our team a out of 461 total serves. player essential for its success. Hemme was also an All-Catholic bly wouldn't stand out if you watched the season, we came up big in some one regional in White's career - a feat always try to hit the ball hard. She's

Erin Fitzgerald, Sr., Farmington Hills over 10 games, she would realize she no more than two bad games the whole during that stretch.

Club in Clarkston offers a Junior

Olympic Archery Development

Program beginning at 1 p.m. on

A weekly program for junior

archers begins at 9 a.m. Satur-

days at Detroit Archers in West

Bloomfield, Call (248) 661-9610

parent or adult guardian. Admis-

sion is \$5 and includes pizza.

Oakland County Sportsmen's

Club will hold a hunter educa-

tion class beginning Thursday

Clarkston. The class will meet

4. 5. 6 and 7 as well as 9 a.m.-

istration fee is \$6 and partici-

pants must be 12 years old by

Dec. 31, 1998. Class size is limit-

ed. Call (248) 623-0444 for more

Wayne County Sportsmen's Club

6:30-9:30 p.m. on April 30, May

3:30 p.m. Saturday, May 9. Reg-

April 30, at its clubhouse in

information.

HUNTER EDUCATION

more information.

Sundays. Call (810) 623-0444 for

Fitzgerald was Mercy's percentage

championship this year.

will hold several hunter educa-

lasses will be taught by certi-

fied instructors. Students must

réspective class. All equipment

be present for both days of their

will be provided. Classes will be

offered Aug. 29-30, Oct. 3-4, Oct

\$10.50 and includes lunch both

days. To pre-register call (313)

17-18 and Nov. 7-8. Cost is

tion classes in the upcoming

months at its clubhouse and

grounds in Romulus. These

"She's extremely quick to the ball,

Fitzgerald was a team captain,

Senior Citizen's Center in the

**FISHING BUDDIES** 

for more information.

CLINTON VALLEY BASS

Livonia Civic Center, Call Jim

Fishing Buddies Fishing Club

Hills. The meetings are open to

Clinton Valley Bass Anglers is

seeking new members (boaters

and non-boaters are welcome.)

The club meets monthly at Gan

der Mountain in Waterford, Call

Mike Daly at (248) 666-8910 for

all anglers. Call (248) 656-0556

neets monthly in Rochester

Kudej at (313) 591-0843 for more

. Heather White, Sr., Redford averaging 3.5 kills per game, receiving

"She was always rallying the girls for part of the starting lineup almost from improved her court sense, knows where "She's the kind of player who probathe ball, when to tip, doe'sn"

ed will hold its 21st annual

The monthly meeting of the

state Natural Resource Commis

Thursday, April 8-9, at the St.

Joseph Hotel in St. Joseph. Per

commission or persons with dis-

sons who wish to address the

abilities needing accommoda-

tions for effective participation

The extended trout and salmor

bowfin runs April 1-May 31 on

EDUCATION THROUGH HOCKEY

Friday, April 10 = 7:00 PM

non-trout waters south of M-46

fishing season on designated

sion will be Wednesday and

MEETINGS

**EXTENDED TROUT** 

LICENSES

streams is April 1-24.

licenses expire March 31

day, May 13, at the San Marino

Eagles' freshman coach in 1994-95, the University of Michigan-Dearborn. year White was a freshman. Gruenwald knew she had no chance

"I can't say enough about her," Grurowaid said. "She's an all around player not just athletically and skilled, but The 5-foot-8 outside hitter was a four-smart player. She's an all-around nice her for just one game, "Mercy coach Edgames due to Erin's leadership. She was made more remarkable when it's noted played for three ooaches in four years Moeller said. "But, if you watched her very, very consistent. I can say she had that the Eagles have had three coaches and the fact she made it through that is pretty impressive

#### **OUTDOOR CALENDAR**

#### UNIOR OLYMPICS The Oakland County Sportsman

**ACTIVITIES** 

The Oakland County Sportsmen's Club will hold its annual Sportsman's Swap Meet, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. on Saturday, April 26, at its clubhouse and grounds in Clarkston, Call (248) 623-0444 for more information.

#### **CLASSES**

BACKPACKING Learn the basics of backpacking during this hands-on course. which runs April 2-May 10 and is offered by the School of Outdoor Leadership, Adventure and Recreation (SOLAR). Cost is \$75. Call Mike Banks at (313) 235-

8129 for more information. **ROCK CLIMBING** Learn the basics of rock climbing during this course, which is

offered by SOLAR and begins April 15. Call Jim Young at (810) 731-2504 for more information.

**DUCK & GOOSE CALLING** West Bloomfield Community Education will offer a class in duck and goose calling beginning at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 27. Taught by noted waterfowl guide Lyman Burgess, the class will meet for one hour each week for four consecutive weeks, at the Orchard Lake Middle School. Registration fee is \$35. Call

(248) 539-2290 for more informa

information MORE HUNTER EDUCATION

or (313) 835-2110 for more infor-532-0285

YOUTH FLY FISHING The Michigan Fly Fishing Club CLUBS will hold a Youth Fly Fishing School, 9a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday The School for Outdoor Leader-April 4, at the Walled Lake Outship, Adventure and Recreation door Education Center. The a non-profit organization interschool is open to youths age ested in promoting the appreciaseven to 15 accompanied by a tion of outdoor activities, meets

of each month at the Colony Hall doughnuts, pop and hot chocoin Southfield. Call (248) 988late, Call Dale Ross (734) 420 6658 for more information 2233 or Tony Yuhas (248) 478-7461 to register and for more **METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS** Metro-West Steelheaders meets

at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month in the cafeteria at Garden City High School. Call Dominic Liparoto at (248) 476-5027 for more information.

at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday

MICHIGAN FLY FISHING The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Junior High School. Call (810) 478-1494 for more information. tickets and for more information

FOUR SEASONS The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets 7:30 p.m. the first

Wednesday of each month at the

more information. should contact Teresa Golden at (517) 373-2352 a week in **BASS ASSOCIATION** The Downriver Bass Association

a non-tournament bass club meets at 6:30 p.m. the fourth SEASON/DATES Tuesday of every month at the

Gander Mountain in Taylor. Cal (734) 676-2863 for more informa-

BANQUETS **BIG GAME HUNTERS** 

CATCH AND RELEASE The Michigan Big Game A special catch-and-release trou Hunter's Association will hold its season runs April 1-24 on a des-10th annual banquet and fund ignated section of the Huron raiser beginning at 4 p.m. Sun River at the Proud Lake Recre day, April 26, at Laurel Manor ation Area. Banquet Center in Livonia. Tick SPEARS/BOWS ets are \$40 each in advance and Spearing, hand netting and bow \$350 for a table of 10. Tickets will be \$50 at the door. To order season for suckers, carp, gar and

call (313) 513-7471. **DUCKS UNLIMITED** The Birmingham-Bloomfield-

Troy Chapter of Ducks Unlimit-

Pike season opens April 25 on

inland lakes in the Lower Penn Sportsman's Dinner on Wednes

SMELT

Smelt netting season runs through May 31 south of M-72 and April 1-May 31 north of M

#### STURGEON

Sturgeon season ends April 30 on the Great Lakes and connect ing waters

The spring turkey season runs April 20-May 31 by special per

mit in designated areas only.

#### Trout season opens April 25.

Walleye and sauger season opens April 25 on inland waters in the Lower Peninsula

inland waters in the Lower

#### Muskie season opens April 25 on

The 1997-98 fishing and hunting

#### SHOOTING RANGES

**PONTIAC LAKE** 

TEAM

VS.

TEAM

CANADA

Pontiac Lake Recreation Area in Waterford has rifle, pistol, shot gun, and archery ranges. Range hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays Pontiac Lake Recreation Area is located at 7800 Gale Rd. Call

(248) 666-1020 for more informa-



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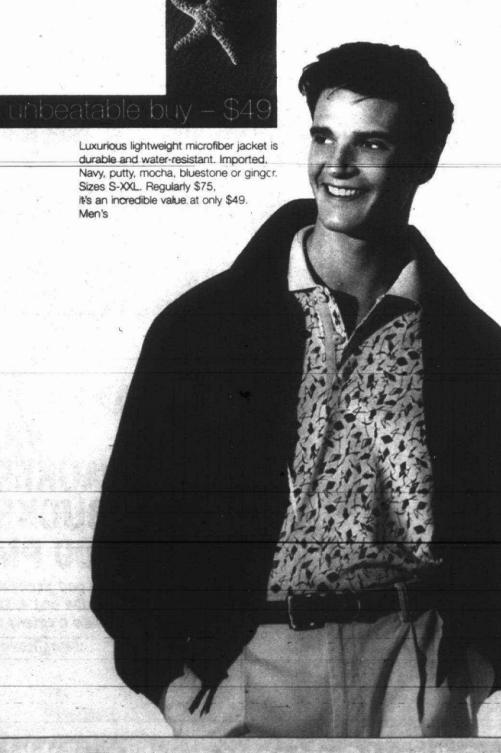




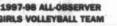
Catch the best NCAA hockey players battle the best CIAU hockey players in this second annual match-up!

Tickets are \$20, \$16 and \$10 and are available at the Joe Louis Arena Box Office, all TICKETIINSTER Locations

or Charge by Phone at 248-645-6666 GREAT GROUP RATES! Call 313-965-3099



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



Sarah Poglits, Sr. Liv. Ladywood Jenny Trott, Sr., Ply. Salem Jenny Young, Jr., Liv. Ladywood Amanda Abraham, Sr., Ply. Salem Stephanie Dulz, Jr., Liv. Stevensor Brooke Hensman, Sr., Liv. Franklin Angle Sillmon, Jr., Ply. Salem MaryLu Hemme, Sr., Liv. Ladywood Erin Fitzgerald, Sr., F.H. Mercy Heather White, Sr., Red. Thurston

Jessica Sherman, Sr., Liv. Churchill

THIRD TEAM

Anna Schwecke, Jr., Luth. Westland Jamie Barker, Sr., Westland Glenn

·Stephanie Dulz, Jr., Livonia Steven- season son: The 5-10 Dulz, despite missing two her shoulder, set several two new standards this season including a team record for total kills in a season (340) and kills per game average (10).

Elsner, Christy Even.

Dulz was All-Western Lakes, team a better player MVP, All-Academic for the region and · Amanda Abraham, Sr., Plymouth

Brankiewicz, Shayla O'Mara, Liz Dillon;

Redford Union: Debbie Christensen,

Jamie Matesic, Shannon McCuean: Red-

ford Bishop Borgess: Eleisha Charles,

Taniqua Brumfield, Eshe Moody; Redford

Thurston: Renee Montagano, Lisa

Moore: Redford St. Agatha: Carrie

Shinske, Katie Miller, Christina Fenbert

Garden City: Kelly Stone, Julie Fahne

and Crystal Young; Plymouth Canton

Angle Germain, Amy Plagens, Elizabett

**COACH OF THE YEAR** 

Ann Hutchins, Liv. Franklin

Livonia Ladywood: Natalie Rozell

Salem: Although she led one of the best team's in Observerland in kills, Abraham levball at the next level. That's because

April 19, 1998

May 3, 1998

Birmingham

May 3, 1998

Dearborn

**Pioneer High Scho** 

Seaholm High School

Edsel Ford High School

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dates and specific site information

Ann Arbor

She always took it as a challenge to be mature presence

solo, 79 block assists). She also served up 293 kills in 103 games played (2.85 volleyball player. Whoever gets her will

leadership for another year. She was leyball) wasn't something she went into game and finished with 139 total digs is already atop Western Michigan Uni-

had the ability to dominate the net and thus a match. She led the team in many . Brooke Hensman, Sr., Livonia attacking categories as well as being a Franklin: The 5-10 middle hitter was a tremendous captain to her teammates. Angle Sillmon, Jr., Plymouth Salem

"She is a great, great athlete," said

KEEP KEEP THE CUP!

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# Despite losses, CC will be tough in track

Redford Catholic Central has Class A regional. 130 boys on its track team and only 10 are seniors.

top heavy with underclassmen ear in and year out. CC coach Cony Magni would like more to stick around for four years - but t's usually just wishful thinking. Even without a big senior olass, the Shamrocks always glas and Dan Dominguez. rank among the Catholic League's best and challenge for

That's the usual scenario at of them," Magni said. "If they CC, where the team seems to be give it a chance a lot could contribute by the time they're seniors.

The Shamrocks lost a handful of state qualifiers to graduation: Brian Teefey, John Griffin, Chris Laney, John Faunce, Brian Dou-

"We have a lot of freshmen, chance to qualify for the state Chris Woehlke has run the 110 unfortunately, we don't keep all meet, clearing 6-foot-5 in a recent indoors meet.

> Other top returnees include senior long distance runners Joe Hubert and Matt Shannon. Hubert has run the 1,600 meters in 4:35 and Shannon has run a 10:20 3,200 time.

Senior Tim Finnerty runs the The top individual returning valuable member of the 800 appears to be senior Dave Popiel, relay, running a 55.0 split. me of the top three spots at the a first-team All-Observer choice Brigee, a senior, is a strong 800

in the high jump. He has a meter performer, while junior hurdles in 15.3 and junior Brent Barrick has jumped 19-10 in the Senior Don Slankster runs the

hurdles. The Shamrocks are usually strong in the throwing events but experience is lacking.

The top returnees are sopho-100 and 200 dashes and is a mores Mike Morris and John Kava. Junior Nick Brzezinski has come out for the team for the

Abi came even closer, taking direct kick from 25 yards out, to the right of the Stevenson goal. Her hard drive went over slamming off the crossbar with

The Spartans came very close to adding another goal to their total with 2:20 to go in The game's final goal was simply a spectacular play. Gusick got possession on the Stevenson side of midfield, on left side rattled off the crossthe left wing; she spied Campbell breaking towards goal on "The difference tonight," said the right.

Canton soccer from C1

Gusick sent a sharp pass Kimble afterwards, "was that split the Canton de and hit Campbell in stride, The Chiefs kept attacking behind the Chiefs. Lukasik rushed out to challenge, but Campbell could not be stopped her older sister, sophomore Abi Her goal, with 28:01 left, - each coming very close to upped Stevenson's advantage putting a shot past Stevenson to 3-0.

Anne twice outhustled the Spartan defenders and got off sailable lead, although the shots on goal - once from the right side, once from the left much to Kimble's dismay. that got past Barker but went "We're not as cohesive defen sively as we'd like to ba," he said. "We need to jell as a

That will happen. And there's a good chance these two both the Spartan wall of teams will meet again later in defenders and Barker before the season, with higher stakes.

# Whalers from page C1

they had to battle back from behind to beat the game Belleville Saturday at Plymouth's Com-

Certainly Andrew Taylor and Fitzgerald id their share offensively for Plymouth.

WHALERS 6, BELLEVILLE 5: The Whalers Nik Tselios. He scored his third goal with onds later, and 27 seconds after that Trottier hould have been better rested. They should five seconds left in the first period; Harold scored for the second time in the game to put have been ready and raring to go. And yet, Druken got the second of his three assists in the Bulls in front, 5-4.

getting a goal and an assist each in the peri-

Taylor scored three first-period goals, the game, this one by Julian Smith, came 3:09 in the game irst two on power plays, both assisted by into the second period. Midgley tied it 42 sec-

Fitzgerald brought the Whalers back, scor-But the Bulls also scored three times in ing the tying goal with 10:23 left in the secguware Arena in the best-of-seven series the first, with Joel Trottier and Ryan Ready ond, then getting the game-winner with just 28 seconds to go in the period. David Legwand got his second assist of the game on The Whalers' third power-play goal of the the winning score; Mara also had two assists

Esche made 32 saves for the Whalers

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the half, but Deanna

McGrath's hard shot from the

throughout the second half.

with the Morrells - Anne and

Campbell and Gusick.'

keeper Jenny Barker.

just wide of the far post.

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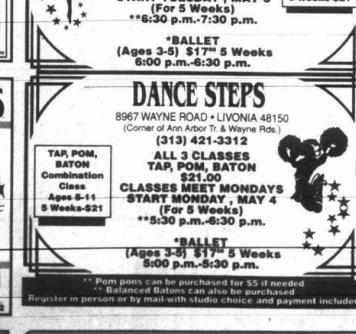
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#### **MILITARY NEWS**

E. Smith of Plymouth, has

arrived in the Arabian Gulf with

the 24th Marine Expeditionary

To submit your military announcement, send the material printed or typewritten to: Plymouth-Canton Observer, 794 S. Main St., Plymouth, Mich.

TRAINING EXERCISE Marine Sgt. Steven C. Sulli-

The 31st Marine Expeditionary Unit (MEU), forward deployed to Yokosuka, Japan. The 1982 graduate of Livonia Stephenson High School of Livonia, joined the Marine Corps in Oct. 1988. Block is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti with a BS degree.

OPERATIONS

Marine 1st Lt. Douglas W. Smith, son of Nicholas and Joan E. Smith of Plymouth, has van, a 1991 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School of Canton, recently participated in a training exercise while on a six-month deployment to Okinawa with 2nd Battalion 6th Marines, homebased at Camp
Lejeune, N.C. Sullivan's unit is
part of the Unit Deployment Program (UDP). UDP units based
in the United States go to Okinawa for six months to train.
From Okinawa they can deploy
to mainland Japan, Korea and
many other Pacific countries.
He joined the Marine Corps in
June 1991.

Marine Capt. Kerry J. Block
recently participated in a training exercise while serving with Marines, homebased at Camp

ing exercise while serving with degree.

Legislation requiring schools o conduct tornado safety drills that at least two of the current or conduct tornado safety drills that at least two of the current or conduct tornado safety drills that at least two of the current or conduct years, Michigan has been or conducted as tornado drills. received unanimous support from the House Education Com-

Law pushes tornado awareness for schools

from the House Education Committee.

-House Bill 5237, sponsored by Rep. Gerald H. Law requires

Michigan ranks fourth nationally in total tornado-related deaths, according to a study conducted from 1953-1995. In lower Michigan. Michigan ranks fourth nation-

Thinking Day: The Girl Scouts pictured above are taking part in Thinking Day at Hoben Elementary School in Canton. Mio Nakamura (left) winds a scarf around Megan Leach in one of the activities designed to foster thought and

Gene (Cassandra) of Plymouth

Rochester Hills, Jason Best of

grandchildren, Andrew Best of

Eugene Best of Albion, Ind.; and

one sister, Martha Garrison of

Memorials may be made to

American Heart, American Lung

or American Cancer Association.

90, of Dearborn were March 31

at St. Kenneth Catholic Church

with the Rev. Joseph S. Mallia

Hedwig Cemetery in Dearborn

were made by Vermeulen Funer

He was preceded in death by

his parents, Benedict Frederick

Survivors include his daughter

grandsons, Brandon Kluger of

Oswego, Ore., and Randy Hey-

Plymouth, Russ Heyman of Lake

Joni Heyman of Lake Oswego

Ore.; one son, Brian (Laura)

and Anna Dorathea Kluger.

Heights. Local arrangements

officiating. Burial was at St.

Garrett, Ind.

VINCENT B. KLUGER

al Home, Plymouth.

Madison Heights; two great-

Clarification

nessee and returned to Michigan

Services for Lenore D. Kite, 91, of Plymouth were March 31 the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with the Rev. Richard Bont officiating. Burial was at Cadillac Memorial Gardens East, Clinton Township.

LÊNORE D. KITE

She was born on April 19, 1906, in Granite, Tenn. She died on March 28 in Ann Arbor She was a homemaker. She came to the Plymouth community in 1996 from Tennessee. She driginally was from Anderson County, Tenn. When she married she moved to Detroit. In 1968, she moved back to TenAnthony of Plymouth, Robert (Roseanne) Kite of St. Clair

She loved to read, work in her flower beds, and watch western movies. She was an avid letter writer among family members. She loved to travel and play the piano. She was a caring person and worked with Dr. Levy in Detroit for many years.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Dewey Jennings Kite, and her son, George Dewey

Survivors include her five grandchildren, William Cronk of El Paso, Texas, Sharon (Jerry)

STATE OF MICHIGAN

COUNTY OF WAYNE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDINANCE NO. C-98-03 SUMMARY OF AMENDMENT TO THE UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE (CHAPTER 60)

NO PROOF OF INSURANCE/NO INSURANCE

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF TRAFFIC CODE, BY ADDING SECTION 5.705 TO PROVIDE THAT INSURANCE AND SHOW PROOF OF INSURANCE: PROVIDING FOR THE SURRENDER OF THE OPERATOR'S LICENSE IN THE ABSENCE THEREOF; PROVIDING FOR SUSPENSION OF DRIVING PRIVILEGES IN THE ABSENCE THEREOF; PROVIDING FOR NON-RENEWAL OF THE REGISTRATION PLATE OF THE VEHICLE: PROHIBITING FALSE EVIDENCE OF INSURANCE PROVIDING FOR PENALTY FOR VIOLATION OF THE ORDINANCE: PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF CONFLICTING PROVISIONS; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR THE SAVINGS OF ALL PENDING MATTERS AND THE

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS: SECTION 1. ADDITION TO THE UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE (CHAPTER 60).

Section 5.70b of Chapter 60 of the Charter Township of Plymouth Code of Ordinances, the Ordinance adopting by reference the Uniform Traffic Code for Cities, Townships, and Villages, is hereby added to read as follows: Section 5.70b Production of Evidence of Insurance; Certificate of

Insurance; Violations and Penalties; Renewal, Transfer, or Replacement of Registration Plate; (1) This subsection requires the owner/operator of a

motor v :hicle to have insurance and carry proof thereof (2) This subsection provides that a certificate of insurance is proof of insurance and describes its contents.

(3) This subsection provides for surrender of the

operator's license, fees and suspension of driving privileges for an perator who violates subsection (1). (4) This subsection provides for non-renewal of the vehicle registration until insurance is secured.

(5) This subsection provides that false evidence of (6) This subsection provides that a violation causes

points to be entered on the driving record... (7) This subsection provides that this Ordinance does not apply to vehicles registered in other states or countries ECTION 2. PENALTY.

This Section provides that violation of this Ordinance shall be a

misdemeanor and provides for penalty for any violation of this Ordinance SECTION 3. SEVERABILITY. This Section provides that the Ordinance is severable, and if any portion of

this Ordinance is declared invalid for any reason, the remaining provisions of this Ordinance shall remain valid SECTION 4. REPEAL.

This Section provides for the repeal of all conflicting Ordinances. SECTION 5. SAVINGS CLAUSE. This Section provides that the adoption of the Ordinance does not abrogate

occurring prior to the effective date of this Ordinance. SECTION 6. EFFECTIVE DATE. This Section provides that the Ordinance shall take full force and effect

or affect any offense or act committed or done, or any right established or

This Ordinance was duly adopted and/or considered by the Township Board of Trustees at its regular meeting held on the 24 the day of March. 1998 and was ordered given publication in the manner required by law, copies of the complete Ordinance are available for inspection from the Township Clerk at the offices of the Charter Township of Plymouth, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170.

Publish April 2, 1996

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH MARILYN A MASSENGILL great-grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Memorials may be made to Arbor Hospice, 2366 Oak Valley Drive, Ann Arbor 48107.

Shores, Revin (Chris) Kite of

ney of New Haven Mich.; six

Plymouth, Corrine (Jimmy) Ker

Services for Howard W. Best, 81, of Tice, Fla., were March 27 at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with the Rey, Dr. Dean

Klump officiating. Burial was at

Greensboro, N.C., Ashley Best of munity in 1968 from Howell. He Greensboro, N.C.; four brothers. lived in Howell from 1943-1968. Richard (Sharon) Best of He belonged to the American Lafavette, Ind., Clarence Best of Legion. He served in the Army Auburn, Ind., Norman (Lois) during World War II in the Best of Indianapolis, Ind.,

He was born on Aug. 21, 1916.

March 24 in Ft. Meyers, Fla. He

After they moved to Florida.

he owned and operated Spud

from the donut shop five years

ago. He came to the Tice com-

Nut Donut Shop. He retired

in Delphos, Ohio. He died on

vas a moulder in a foundry

European Theater. He loved doing crafts and fishing. Survivors include his wife. Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia. Beatrice of Florida; two sons.

1954 PA 188 PROCEEDINGS NOTICE OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT HEARING Charter Township of Plymouth Wayne County, Michigan

TO: TO RESIDENTS AND PROPERTY OWNERS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN, AND ANY OTHER INTERESTED PERSONS: PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that as a result of Petitions of property owners within the Township signed by the record owners of land whose frontage constitutes more than 50% of the total front footage of the hereinafter described Special Assessment District and the Township Board of the Charter Township of Plymouth proposes a road paving improvement on Ridge Road and to create a Special Assessment for the recovery of the cost thereof by Special Assessment against the properties benefited therein.

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 Tennship of Phymouth shall contribute Twenty (20%) percent of the project costs and the Township is creating a Special Assessment District for the recovery of its Twenty (20%) percent share.

Notice is hereis given to all persons interested that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth has tentatively declared its intention to make the hereinalier described improvement:

The project consists of approximately 3,600 feet of existing gravel read along Ridge Road from Ann Arbor Road to Powell Road to be paved with bituminous material, consistent with Ridge Road north of Powell Road and Powell Road between line of Ann Arbor Road and proceeds northerly along Ridge Road to the southerly right of way line of Powell Road.

That it has further been tentatively determined that the following escribed 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 front consists of parcels with Tax ID Numbers 045-99-0001-000 (Ala), 045-99-0002-000 (Alb), 045-99-0005-001 (Bl), 045-99-0005-002 (B2), 045-99-0005-003 (B3), 045-99-0005-001 (B1), 045-99-0005-003 (B3), 045-99-0005-001 (B1), 045-99-0005-003 (B3), 045-99-0005-000 (B1), 045-99-0005-000 (B1), 045-99-0015-000 (B1), 045-99-0016-000 (

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth shall meet on April 14, 1998 at 7:30 p.m. at the Township fall in the Township of Plymouth located at 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 46170, for the purpose of reviewing said proposed Special Assessment District, and hearing objections to the proposed Special Assessment District, and hearing objections to the improvement, creation of the Special Assessment District, and the assessment thereon. All persons may then and there appear and make any objections they may have to such improvement and assessment. 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 retord 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%) percent 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 the 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 MARILYN MASSENGILL, Clerk

Charter Township of Plymouth

ublish April 2 h 8, 1986

Jerry (Irwina) of Madison Memorials may be made in Heights; four grandchildren, Tyler (Michele) Best of Greens-

Mass offerings or to Heartland Hospice, 28588 Northwestern boro N.C. Brent (Heather) Rest Highway, Southfield 48034. of Roseville, Calif., Derek Best o RONALD J. CLEMENTS

man of Oakland, Calif.

Services for Ronald J. Clements, 60, of Plymouth were scheduled for today at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with the Rev. Nancy J. Zerban officiating. Burial is at Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia.

He was born Feb. 13, 1938, in Ottawa, Ill. He died on March 30 in Plymouth. He worked for Ford Motor Co. as a developme engineer in the heating and cooling field. He worked in Dearborn. After 34 years of service he retired one year ago.

He came to the Plymouth com-Services for Vincent · B. Kluger, munity 34 years ago from Ottawa, Ill. He was a member of the Blazing Star Lodge Number 555 of Detroit. He was a Master Mason, a member of the Knights Templar, and a member of the Plymouth Elks Lodge Number

He graduated from Illinois He was born on Aug. 17, 1910, College with a degree in physics in Rock Island, Ill. He died on He graduated from Ottawa High March 26 in Plymouth. He was School in Ottawa, Ill, where he self-employed. He was a memplayed basketball ber of St. Kenneth Catholic

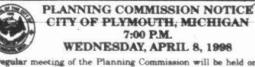
He was preceded in death by his son, Christopher, Survivors include his wife, Linda L. of Ply mouth; one son, Scot (Kristen) Clements of Milford: two broth ers, Fran (Wendy) Clements of San Diego, Calif., Keith (Janine) one niece; and two nephews.

Memorials may be made to American Heart Association.

#### NOTICE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

Please take Note: On or before May 1, 1998, it shall be the duty of every owner, occupant or person having charge of any land within the Township of Plymouth, Michigan, to cut and destroy noxious weeds before they reach seed bearing stage and to prevent such weeds from perpetuating themselves or becoming a detriment to public health, or shall cause the same to be done. Failure to comply with this notice and Section 32.050 of the Plymouth Township Ordinance means that the Township will enter upon such lands and mow the weeds and bill the property owners for the service, as provided in Section 21.070 of the Plymouth Township

The Charter Township of Plymouth will begin mowing all unmowed lots or plots of land on May 15, 1998, without further notice to the property Publish: April 2, 1996



A regular meeting of the Planning Commission will be held on Wednesday April 8, 1998 at 7:00 p.m., in the Commission Chambers of the City Hall to consider the following: SITE PLAN APPROVAL

BOX BAR & GRILL 777 W. ANN ARBOR TR. ZONED: B-3, GENERAL BUSINESS APPLICANT: LAUREN & JOHN FALCUSAN, JR. accordance with the Americans with disabilities Act, the City of Plymouth will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services.

such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting/hearing, to individuals disabilities. Requests for auxiliary aids or services may be made by writing or calling the following:

Carol Stone, ADA Coordinator 201 S. Main Street Plymouth, MI 48170

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

#### **CAMPUS NOTES**

To submit your academic honor or graduation announcement to Campus Notes, send the material, printed or typewritten to: Campus Notes, Plymouth-Canton Observer, 794 S. Main, Plymouth Mich. 48170.

#### WALSH GRADUATES

Walsh College is pleased to announce that the following students have recently graduated with an undergraduate or graduate degree: Sandra Andre, Viswanath Narayan, and Kurt Wilhelm of Canton; also Tammy Croxall, Heidi Lipp, Kevin Lipp, and Jacqueline Pascarella of Ply-

#### **KETTERING UNIVERSITY**

Twenty seven students from Kettering University will be included in the 1998 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Among the twenty seven students included in Who's Who is Robert Ford, son of Robert and Irene Ford of Plymouth.

#### TAYLOR UNIVERSITY

Taylor University is pleased to announce that Rvan Jefferies. the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis

Jefferies has been accepted to Taylor University for the Fall 1998 term. Ryan attends Plymouth Christian Academy.

announce that the following Walsh students have been awarded a scholarship based on merit and/or financial need for the Winter 1998 Semester: Canton residents, Amy Tolstyka, Joseph Stevens, Lila Gould, Lynn Cannon, Olen Noe, and Therese Tyler.

#### **MILITARY NEWS**

To submit your military announcement, send the material printed or typewritten to: Plymouth-Canton Observer, 794 S. Main St., Plymouth, Mich

Paul Justice of Canton, has joined the United states Army under the Delayed entry Program at the U.S. Army Recruiting Station, Westland. The enlistment gives the new soldier the option to learn a new skill, travel and become eligible to receive as much as \$40,000 toward a college education. After completion of basic training, soldiers receive advanced individual training in their career specialty. Justice, a 1997 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, will report to Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga., for basic training on June 11. He is the son of Michael J. and Lorraine Justice of Canton

Erik Hautly, son of Kathy and Gerald Hautly of canton, enlisted in the Air Force. Upon successfully completing the Air Force's six week basic military training at Lackland An Force Base in San Antonio, Texas, he is scheduled to receive technical training as a missle and space systems electrical maintenance apprentice. Hautly, a 1997 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, will earn credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force while attending basic and technical training schools.

#### **DEPLOYMENTS**

Marine Cpl. David C. Smith, recently returned to his home base of Camp Pendleton, Calif., after a six month deployment to the Western Pacific and Indian oceans and Arabian Gulf, with

#### WSDP auction set for May 9

Heading into it's 26th year, WSDP is preparing for it's tenth auction, which will be 9 a.m.- 10 p.m. Saturday, May 9. The auction was started to

help the station to raise funds for equipment updates. From there the auction has grown into a full community event which many people look forward to. At the auction donated items are auctioned off over the airwaves of WSDP and bidders call up to make bids. Each half hour there is a new group of items to bid on There is also a "Dream Board," which features special items which can be bid on all day long.

Last year the dream board included Tigers tickets, Red Wings playoff tickets, autographed memorabilia, and a prom package. The auction also features special guest auctioneers. some of last years guests included Plymouth Mayor Ron Loiselle, U.S. Rep. Lynn Rivers, D-Ann Arbor, and State Rep. Deborah Whyman, R-Canton.

WSDP will be donating a portion of the funds raised to a community charity. Last year, WSDP benefited the Community Hospice Services. This year, the staff has chosen First Step.

Walsh College is pleased to

#### **ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT**

Walsh College is proud to recognize the academic achievement of students during the Fall 1997 semester who attained a cumulative grade point average (GPA) of 3.5 or better, and have completed at least 12 semester credit hours at Walsh College. These students include Canton residents; Danielle Sugg, Dawn DeBarr, Kurt Wilhelm, Lila Gould, Lynn Cannon, Michael DeBarr, Reid Cameron, Richard Florence, Shelley Schroeter, and Therese Tyler. Also, Plymouth residents, Kevin Lipp, Tammy Croxall, and Terry Hoffman.

#### Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 164, part of the 13th Marine Expeditionary Unit (MEU) embarked aboard the ships pf the USS Peleliu Amphibious Ready Group (ARG).

The 1993 graduate of Canton High School joined the Marine Corps in Feb. 1994.

#### COMPLETED COURSE

Marine Pfc. Ryan T. Sequin, son of Frederick M. and Katthy M. Sequin of Canton, recently completed the Administrative Clerk course at Personnel Administration School, Marine Corps Service Support School at Camp Lejeune, N.C. As a graduate of the Administrative Clerk Course, Sequin demonstartes his ability to excel in a force of more than 160,000 men and women. The 1995 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School joined the Marine Corps in June 1997.

Army Capt. Scott Swartzwelter, a 1989 gradute of Plymouth Canton High school, recently received an MS Degree in enginering management from the University of Missouri, Rolla Campus. He's attending the Combined Arms and Services Staff School at Ft. Leavenworth. After graduation, he's been assigned to the 82nd Airbourne division at Ft. Bragg, N.C. Scott graduated from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y. in

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# Students, company bottle partnership

#### BY HEATHER NEEDHAM

When Plymouth-Canton Educational Park students talk, Absopure listens.

The Plymouth company has been listening to PCEP marketing students for about four years. The water bottling company and the marketing students have formed a partnership that allows students to give their input on products and gives the company a chance to sell its products in the Rock Shop, the school store at Salem.

Byron Richardson, a marketing teacher at Salem, said students have been chugging more water than ever. Why? Because they have a say in what the bot-

"We've been working with Absopure for the past four to five years selling water in the stores," Richardson said.

The store is selling several cases of water a day, up from only about one case a day when they started out.

Marketing students work with Absopure marketing employees to develop new logos and new bottle sizes, among other things.

Ask and ye shall receive. Salem students have told Absopure marketers that they want 20-ounce bottles, sport caps and have provided input on what they think the design for Absopure's "Buffalo Water" should be.

"We were one of the reasons (Absopure) went to sport caps, Richardson said, referring to the caps which allow the drinker to squirt water into the mouth.

REAL

**ESTATE** 

UPDATE

by John Goodman

Coldwell Banker Preferred

STAY LOOSE

It is a week before you are supposed to close

on your new home. You have arranged for the

movers, the utility companies have set up an

orderly transfer of your telephone, electric, water,

and gas accounts. Now you feel completely

organized about the move and plan to take a few

Remember that closing dates aren't set in stone. Lenders, appraisers, title attorneys, credit

check services, and anyone who is involved in

the transaction can delay the closing for one rea-

son or another. Keep this in mind as you make

your arrangements so that you can minimize the

estate agent will stay on top of the situation and keep in touch with everyone involved to prevent

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, 1996, and 1997. Call

As the closing date approaches, the real

cost and inconvenience due to a delay

any unnecessary delays.



Business partners: Kim Sikes gets a bottle of Absopure water from Dave Boucher and Chachi Lewis at Salem High School's Rock Shop.

Salem students have also been guinea pigs of sorts. They help the company with taste testing of different types of waters at different temperatures.

Eleventh-grade Salem student Trevor Blumberg said it was fun coming up with bottle designs.

"The logo didn't look appealing," Blumberg said of the "Buf-

THIS WEEK'S

FEATURED LISTINGS

Situated on over 1 acre

Gorgeous refinished oak floors t/o, 2 way fireplace,

finished walkout basement

\$249,900

falo water" logo. "We changed the color and thought of different ways to present it."

One suggestion the students had was in using cowboys in the design instead of buffaloes

"We wanted to come up with a design that still had to do with

the product," Blumberg said. The profits from the water go

back into the store. The store's main wish list includes two new computers and a security sys-

The Rock Shop sells homemade cookies, snack foods, stuffed toys, including Beanie Babies, clothing and seasonal

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held on Wednesday, April 15, 1998, commencing at 7:00 p.m., for the purpose of considering the Single Family Cluster Housing Option for property located on the east side of Beck Road, south of North Territorial Road, and north of Ann Arbor Trail containing 4.84 acres, more or less. Legal description of the

Beginning at the West 1/4 corner of Said Section 28, thence North 2 degrees 10 minutes 30 seconds East along the Wet Section Lone of said section 28, 212.4 feet to a point. Thence South 84 degrees 41 minutes 30 seconds East 1031.87 feet to a point. Thence South 2 degrees 17 minutes 30 seconds West 212.4 feet to a point. Thence North 84 degrees 41 minutes 30 seconds West 1031.43 feet to the point of beginning.

Tax I.D. No. R78-034-99-0023-000.

Public Hearing is required by Ordinance No. 83 and/or Subdivision Ordinance No. 32, of the Charter Township of Plymouth. (Application No.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the application may be examined at the Plymouth Township Department of Public Services Building, Community Development Department, during regular business hours, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Written comments will be received prior to the meeting. The application review and address for written comment is: Plymouth Charter Township, Community Development Department, 46565 Port Street, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Telephone No. 734-453-4372. The meeting will be held in the Meeting Room at Township Hall. The address of Township Hall is 46350 Ann Arbor Road.

> MARCIA SAYLES, Secretary Planning Commission

44644 ANN ARBOR RD

Walden Woods colonial

Overlooking pond & woods, 4 bdrms, 3 baths,

paver walks, multi tier deck w/gazebol \$469,900

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 1998 REQUEST FOR AN INDUSTRIAL FACILITIES FOR ILMOR ENGINEERING, INC.

PLEASE TAKE NOTE: That a public hearing will be held on Tuesday, April 14, 1998, during a regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth to consider a request for an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate for Ilmor Engineering, Inc. The new facility is located at 43939 Plymouth Oaks Blvd., Plymouth Township, County of Wayne,

The request of Ilmor Engineering, Inc., is on file in the Clerk's office where it is available for public perusal from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday Any Township resident or member of any taxing authority within the Township of Plymouth shall have the right to appear and be heard. Written comments directed to the Clerk and received prior to the meeting will be considered. Following the public hearing the Board of Trustees may consider the request.

The public hearing commencing at 7:30 p.m., will be held in the Meeting Room at Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170, on Tuesday, April 14, 1998, during the regularly scheduled Board of Trustee meeting. Telephone number 453-3840 X 224.

MARILYN MASSENGILL, CMC

Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth



#### CITY OF PLYMOUTH ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals for the construction of the City of Plymouth 1998 Sidewalk Repair Program will be received by the City Clerk, City of Plymouth, Michigan, 201 S. Main Street, until 2:00 P.M. Local Time, on Thursday, April 23, 1998, at which time and place all bids will be publicly

Major Estimated Quantities are

4" Concrete Sidewalk or ramp 80 000 S.F. 12,000 S.F.

Specifications may be examined and obtained from the City of Plymouth Building and Engineering Department, 201 South Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan for a nonrefundable charge of \$15.00 per set. Bid documents will

contract. A bid bond in the Michigan Standard Form issued by an approved surety company may be furnished in lieu of a Certified Check No bidder may withdraw his proposal within 60 days after the date set for

The right is reserved by the Owner to reject any or all proposals, either in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities therei

Whether it's a Roth, Traditional,

Rollover or Education IRA, we'll

make it easy to understand, easy to

6" Concrete Sidewalk or Driveway Approach Concrete Curb Opening at Sidewalk Ramp 2,000 L.F 3/4" Expansion Anchor Hook Bolts 250 EA

be mailed for an additional charge of \$5 00. Each proposal shall be accompanied by a Certified Check in the amount of 5% of the bid, payable to the Owner, as security for acceptance of the

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O'CLD KENT BANK 19

FRIDAY



Wayne State University's Studio Theatre presents "Speed the Plow," by David Mamet, 8 p.m. at the theater below the Hilberry Theatre, 4743 Cass Ave., Detroit. Tickets \$5 to \$7, call (313) 577-

SATURDAY



18th century composer George Frederic Handel comes to life in "Hallelujah Handel! Angels in the Opera House," a Detroit Symphony Orchestra Young People's Series Concert 11 a.m. at Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Tickets \$18 to \$7, call (313) 576-5111.



Junior Actors of Ridgedale present "Where is Spring?" 1 p.m. at the Ridgedale playhouse, 205 W. Long Lake Road, Troy. Admission \$6.50 includes meal, show. and visit with the Easter bunny. Reservations essential, call (248)



Hot Tix: Youtheatre at Music Hall, 350 Madison Ave., Detroit, presents "Tales of Beatrix Potter," Melikin Puppet Theatre's salute to spring 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, April 4, and 2 p.m. Sunday, April 5. Tickets \$7 (advance) and \$8 (at the door). No one under the age of 3 admitted to theater, call (313) 963-2366.



Magical musical: Dorothy, portrayed by Birmingham-native Jessica Grove, in a scene from "The Wizard of Oz.

# FROM BIRMINGHAM TO OZ Dorothy

FOLLOWS THE YELLOW BRICK

BY HUGH GALLAGHER STAFF WRITER

Birmingham-native Jessica Grove, 16, is having no trouble slip-ping into Dorothy Gale's ruby red slippers. She didn't need any special preparation.

"I didn't have to do a lot. I'm a girl from Michigan and Columbus, Ohio, which has lots of farm land around it. And going to New York was like going over the rainbow for me, a place I've always dreamed about," she said.

Grove (pronounced Grow-vay) played the role last May at New York's Madison Square Garden in a stage version of the MGM classic musical "The Wizard of Oz." Roseanne played the Wicked

Now Grove is in New York rehearsing for a yearlong national tour with Mickey Rooney as the Wizard and Eartha Kitt as the Wicked Witch. The show comes to Detroit's Fox Theatre April 10 for a two-week run.

Hospital and lived a year in Birmingham before her father was transferred to the Columbus area. She has already accumulated an impressive resume including performances in Columbus in "Really Rosie," "The Sound of Music" and, her favorite, a musical version of "The Diary of Anne Frank," "Yours, Anne." She has also toured before in a production of "Oliver."

And she had experience playing Dorothy. So she was ready when her agent called to have her fly to New York last year with her moth-

"They had me sing and read some scenes. I felt good about it, so The Wizard of Oz

What: 90-minute stage adaptation of the classic MGM musical based on L. Frank Baum's children's books. Where: Detroit's Fox Theatre, 2211

Woodward Ave., downtown Detroit. When: April 10-26, 7:30 p.m. April 10; 11 a.m., 3 and 8 p.m. April 11, 18 and 25; 2 and 5 p.m. April 12; 2 and 7:30 p.m. April 15 and 17; 1, 4 and 7 p.m. April 19; 7:30 p.m. April 21 and 23; 12:30 and 7:30 p.m. April 22 and 24; and 1 and 4 p.m. April 26.

Tickets: \$17.50 tc \$45.50, on sale at the Fox, Joe Louis Arena and all Ticketmaster locations. To charge by phone, call (248) 433-1515.

brate," she said. "I called my agent from Macy's and she talked to Julie Hughes, the casting director, and she said they wanted me to come back right away because the producer wanted to see me."

The young actress is excited about coming to Detroit, which she has only seen a couple times since her family moved away And she's excited about performing with such seasoned performers.

"It's really a wonderful experience, I know not a lot of girls my age get to have," she said. "Lara Teeter, the actor who plays the Scarecrow, said to me, how many kids of my generation will be able to say they worked with Mickey Rooney. I know that's true because he's getting on in years, but I know he'll keep performing as long as he

Rooney, 77, is a true American icon. In the late 1930s and early 40s his face and personality defined the youth of his time in the same way that Elvis and the Beat-Mom and I went to Macy's to cele- les would for later generations.

Through numerous Andy Hardy movies and Mickey and Judy musicals, Rooney and Judy Garland were presented by MGM as the ideal of American youth.

When Garland was making movie history as the most famous Dorothy of all in "The Wizard," she and Rooney were also making Andy Hardy comedies. Their friendship began in childhood and ended with Garland's early and tragic death in 1969

We talked a little about her, but he gets choked up talking about her. He really had a love and respect for her," Grove said. "But he complimented me a lot and that means a lot from him. He had Judy in the back of his mind, but he says I bring my own individuality to the

Rooney called his young co-star marvelous," and said she was a true professional who needed no advice from him.

The veteran trouper was curtly polite, barking answers in his familiar voice over the telephone from his room at the Waldorf Astoria in New York. Maybe it was because he was rehearsing his best Frank Morgan gruffness as the Wizard or maybe it was because he had just come from being on radio with Howard Stern, enough to unnerve anyone. In-any case, he wasn't interested in giving long

But then, when you've been performing since you were a toddler and your career spans practically the history of American movies, what's left to say. Rooney began appearing in movies when he was 6 years old in a series of "Mickey

Please see DOROTHY, E2

What: "Play By Play," a 12-hour marathon of short plays presented by Heartlande The

When: Noon to midnight Saturday, April 4 Where: Millennium Center, 15600 J.L. Hudson Drive, Southfield

Tickets: \$20, all-day; \$5, per hour; (248)

■ Proceeds go to Heartlande Theatre Company, a nonprofit arts organization

# Actors go distance for marathon

Every once in a while, Beverly Hain. ault-Buzinski gets to do some real acting. Something more than a restrained interpretation of a housewife for a sanitized industrial training film.

Yet for the first time in years a smile and a sense of relief spreads across her face when talking about opportunities in local theater

Hainault-Buzinski of Rochester Hills will perform in "Leaving the Baggage Behind," one of the many short plays in the second annual "Play By Play" fundraising marathon presented Saturday by Heartlande Theatre Company at the Millennium Center in Southfield.

"We're bringing the theatrical community together under one roof," said Radcliff, Jan executive director of Heartlande. "No one really knows what anyone else is doing.", The prototypi-

American "have it your way" play festival showcases more than 50 actors and 29 playwrights, mostly from the metro area.

"Play By Play," a 12-hour theatrical deluge offers a steady flow of slice-oflife stories from five to 20 minutes, including monologues,

skits, dramas and comedies "I thought the quality of plays last year was a fluke, but this year it seems even better," said Radcliff of Birming-

Play.

Rehearsing:

Farmington

rehearses for

Theatre Com-

pany's "Play by

Heartlande

Kirk Hanley of

If one play doesn't catch your fancy, sit tight. In a few minutes another one will be on its way.

#### Ultimate networking

The format of continuous short plays is well suited to the contemporary attention span and remote-control sensibilities.

But in many ways, "Play By Play" is the ultimate insiders festival.

"We don't serve an audience as much as the artists in the theater community," said Radcliff, who organizes annual acting workshops with legendary thespian Uta Hagen, and a summer festival of new plays.

At "Play By Play," up-and-comers are given their due alongside the established names. And overall, the local theater community revels in a cathar-

tic networking bliss. The only drawback is deciding

whether the best place to socialize is in the theater or the lobby," said Gillian Eaton of Plymouth, who'll perform and direct her playlet, "Bread and Marge.".

Please see ACTORS, E2

MUSIC

# Suicide Machines rages at a furious speed

The Suicide Machines subscribe to the belief that many albums suffer untimely deaths. They aren't satisfying all the way through.

"There's too much filler, not enough killer," singer Jay Navarro said.

On the punk band's latest album "Battle Hymns" (Hollywood Records), The Suicide Machines put up a tough fight against that theory. The album is a 22-song, 28-minute lesson on the band's thoughts on racism ("Hating Hate," "Black and White World"), friendships gone sour ("Give,"
"Pins and Needles"), war ("Confused"), the environment and pesticides' effects on it ("DDT"), and trust ("Empty Room").

With the help of racing guitars and machine-gun drums, The Suicide Machines quickly get to the

We can put all the elements of a song into a mall amount of time. Not very many bands can do Who: The Suicide Machines What: Perform with special guests Telegraph When: Friday, April 17. Doors open at 7 p.m.

Where: Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac Why: To celebrate the release of its sophomore album "Battle Hymns," on the Disney-owned Hollywood Records due in stores Tuesday, April 7

How: Tickets are \$8 in advance for the all-ages show. For more information, call (248) 333-2362 or visit http://www.961melt.com. Hollywood Records' website is http://www.hollywoodrec.com.

#### OTHER EVENTS

Fans of The Suicide Machines will also get the chance to dunk singer Jay Navarro on 6 p.m. Tuesday, April 7, at Record Time, 27360 Gratiot Road, Roseville, When some one buys a CD or cassette copy of "Battle Hymns," he or she gets a shot at Navarro in the "punk tank." Call (810) 775-1550 for more information.

that," guitarist/vocalist Dan Lukacinsky said. The tirade leaves listeners with one of two feel-

ings, Navarro explained.

You either want more or you're satisfied. Both reactions are good.

"Battle Hymns," which hits stores Tuesday, April is much more political than The Suicide Machines' debut "Destruction By Definition" (Hol-

"I had a lot more to say about things in general," said Navarro, a Berkley resident who attended

Livonia Franklin and Churchill high schools. The lyrics got more personal, and we admit that we're as confused and frustrated as everyone else when it comes to screwed-up politics. Being from Michigan, we all write from that local perspective. The factory down the river spills out pollution,

Please see MACHINES, E2



Celebrating release: The Suicide Machines - from left, vocalist Jay Navarro, guitarist/vocalist Dan Lukacinsky, drummer Erin Pitman, and bassist/vocalist Royce Nunley - celebrate the release of its sophomore effort "Battle

'Charlotte' spins a delightfully humorous web

# Machines from page E1

unregulated and unconcerned we see a lot of racial tension, a lot of hate groups. Our surroundings affect us personally and in keeps the mood of the album our songwriting," he added.

Lukacinsky, a Farmington Hills resident, added that those issues inspired the album title "Battle Hymns."

"It has nothing to do with violence. Instead, it's more about battling ignorance and racism. The music is therapeutic - it's a good way to get stuff out of our system. I hope that when people listen to the album they get the messages. But even with the seriousness of the music, we're definitely not trying to be is phat." preachy. We try to always keep sight of the fact that this band is mainly about having fun," he sound than "Destruction by Defi-

Actors from page E1

While the work of actors, direc-

The general attitude is that

artists have to create opportuni-

For Hainault-Buzinski, a

founding member of the mid

1970s theater group Roadside

Attractions - the precursor to

the Attic Theatre - on-stage per-

smorgasbord, there's a unmis-

takable camaraderie

ties for themselves.

Coming together

to make a living.

tors and playwrights appear as a ater bug can attest, theater

Weaving back and forth between ska, punk and hardcore, the music of "Battle Hymns" "The issues that we bring up your-face phat mix," Lukacinsky

As anyone bitten by the the- for the theater community.

are depressing, but the music counteracts that. It makes it fun," Navarro said.

The album was recorded in December with producer Julian Raymond, who also produced "Destruction by Definition," and born - formed in 1991 and soon mixer Chris Lord-Alge. Lukacinthereafter opened for the Mighty sky described the album as "a lot less produced. There's no second guitar parts, no horns, no keyboards. But sonically, this record

Lord-Alge's influence gave "Battle Hymns" less of a pop

might be the ultimate artistic

laboratory to appreciate human

motivations, but it's a lousy place

thinking on your feet, creating

your own work," said Kirk Han-

ley of Farmington, who will per-

form in three short plays, "Labor

of Love," "Hypothetical Situa-

tion," and "Paternity Ward."

"Part of being an actor is

"Chris is a different mixer organized its own tours in 1994 than Jerry Finn (who worked on and 1995. 'Destruction by Definition'). He was into more of a pop sound. This guy is into more of an in-

Quick success The Suicide Machines - which Royce Nunley of Redford and copies and landed at No. 15 on drummer Erin Pitman of Dear-

Mighty Bosstones at the band's second Detroit show. live band led to gigs opening for and Japan. Rancid in Detroit in 1993 and

After releasing two self-pro-

duced recordings, The Suicide Machines made its major-label debut with "Destruction By Definition" in 1996. Named "one of the best American pop albums of '96" by Alternative Press magazine, "Destruction by Definition" also includes bassist/vocalist has sold more than 200,000

> Soundscan's 1997 ranking of alternative new artists. Besides touring with the U.S. Warped Tour, The Suicide

1994. The Suicide Machines, a city. Honestly if I were to move the progression," he said. former Observer and Eccentric to any city in the world, that's Newspapers' Band of the Year, one of them," Navarro said.

expand its touring schedule to

include Australia. "We want to take the music to people want to hear our music too," Lukacinsky said.

The Suicide Machines will kick with an all-ages show at Clutch Cargo's in Pontiac. Touring, explained, helps the band hone

its sound. "The real growth comes from Machines played its music to live shows. I can see from the can't listen to the whole thing." Its reputation as an energetic audiences in Eastern Europe last album that the music has Navarro added saying his album come a long way. The music, the "Prague is the most amazing songwriting, you can really see

Bloomfield Hills; Shirley Benyas

'Destruction by Definition' is down anyone's throats. You can what it is. It's a different record. take it or leave it."

of West Bloomfield; Steve Dom- Gillian Eaton of Plymouth; Bev-

browski, Dean Vanderkolk of erly Hainault-Buzinksi of

Clarkston; Kirk Hanley of Farm- Rochester Hills; Chris Guyotte of

Village; David MacGregor of Troy; P.W. Henry of Westland,

stay a few months, originate a role, make a cast

album because that's really the best way to

ington; Sarao Kamoo of Lathrup Southfield; Diane Pickert of

With "Battle Hymns," The Sui- It has more of a pop type of cide Machines is hoping to sound. The next album might be a collection of love songs."

"This is what The Suicide

Machines is all about. This is the as many places as we can. Those pinnacle of what we've been doing for the last seven years. I want people to understand that we're not going to make the off its U.S. tour Friday, April 17, same album every time," he

The bottom line, according to Lukacinsky Navarro, is that the band is satisfied with "Battle Hymns" "We're happy with the way it

came out. A lot of albums you is different.

Livonia; Elaine Kaiser of Novi;

Jessica Grove

Dorothy in Wizard of Oz

And when this tour is over?

"I just got my driver's license

"We're not shoving our ideas

call (248) 349-8110.

BY LIBBY PRYSBY

p.m. Saturdays and Sundays

The classic story "Charlotte's

Web" has warmed the hearts of

familiar tale. Twenty smiling

Rose has tour Europe seven Michigan Opera Theatre Chorus. times, giving more than 40 con-

Tickets are available at the popular Cathedral Culture July

Once the lights have gone but also some actor.

Tadevic is such as natural and tume, truly turn Coleman-

Wilbur, the "radiant and hum- by Emily Wilk, add a light-heart-

Lozelle into a willowy spider.

Rose is also a master gardener. author of several textbooks and Michigan Choral Union and the a chemistry teacher at Easter Michigan University She lives in Redford with her husband,

#### with the Grosse Pointe Sympho- as a guest soloist with many World Headquarters and Fauve's "Requiem" at Blessed Sacra-Requiem 3 p.m. Sunday, April 5, soloist and cantor at Blessed ment. Upcoming performances include the Mozart "Coronation

Church on Mack at Outer Drive. and has often appeared in the Mass" in Salzburg, Austria in

ettes, dancers and singers must be at least 18 years of age. Call backs will be held the day after audition. Christmas Spectacular p.m. rehearsals begin in mid-October with performances running from Auditions for Rockettes, who must be between 5 feet 5 1/2

start at 10 a.m. Performers must be prepared to learn tap, ballet and jazz combinations.

Auditions for male dancers

them to audition. There is no

height requirement, though

4 p.m., children's auditions at 5

Auditions for singers begin at

some costumes limit vision.

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"Charlotte's Web" continues of audience participation will Kirouac. Also a crowd pleaser, the music and choreography. through April 26 at the Marquis keep most of the youngest the- Kirouac has exaggerated ges- Wilk, along with her Goslings, Theatre, 135 E. Main St., down- ater-goers entertained through- tures and some terrific move- Ellyanne Rosenthal, Jamie ments. Not only is he some pig, Somerville, and Jessica Menyhart, do a snappy little number, Charlotte, the sweet, yet showing off how talented these strong spider, is performed by cast members are. day, April 13-17. Tickets \$6.50, by the humorous and amusing Kathleen Coleman-Lozelle. Her

can be seen with Ken Haering quis from a theater to a rural rat, Templeton, played by Steve elegant and graceful moves, along with the aid of her cosportraying Uncle Zuckerman, Stacie Guerreso portraying Fern. Justin Wilk portraying Lurvey, Barnyard friends, the Old the Indian Chief, the Fair presi-Sheep, portrayed by Jackie dent, and the gifted Children's Marns, and the Goose, portrayed

created with precision and cre- aisles. Not only does this grab

scene, a painted backdrop, takes the audience to a realistic state fair with a ferris wheel and ticket booths. Both are nicely con-Some other fine performances structed and transform the Mar-

Pfobably the best aspect of this musical is the audience participation. Dialogue, as well as lines, in the music draw everyone into the action on the stage, Zuckerman's Barn has been along with the action in the

lotte is cleverly crafted and tains it for over an hour. No one serves its purpose well. The fair should be bored during this theater production.

If you are looking for a great performance with a meaningful story line, energetic actors, and lots of fun, plan to attend the Marquis Theatre's performance of "Charlotte's Web." Everyone will have a terrific time.

Libby Prysby, a junior at Groves High School in Birmingham, has been involved in com munity theater for over 10 years

## Redford singer performs Requiem Redford will be a featured soloist Poland. She has also performed cell's "Dido and Aeneas at Ford

immediately loved by all,

faces, wonderful scenery, and lots ble" pig, is portrayed by Chris ed touch which mixes well with

although his character probably

ny Orchestra in the Verdi local orchestras. She is soprano at St. Clare of Montefalco Sacrament Cathedral in Detroit

town Northville. Show times 2:30 out the entire performance.

until April 26. Weekday perfor- down, and the overture has

mances 2:30 p.m. Monday-Fri- ended, the audience is welcomed

many, so will the Marquis The- would hate to have anyone feel

atre's latest production of this such a strong emotion for him.

Tadevic.

and \$5 students. For more information, call (313)885-0744.

door for \$12 adults, \$10 seniors Series. She has also sung as a chorister with the University of

Rose has performed in Fancerts in Germany, Austria. shawe's "African Sanctus" at

# Rockettes looking for a few good legs

Radio City Productions will Radio City Productions is look- also sing, bring music. All female host an open casting call for all ing for more Rockettes, more dancers must work on pointe qualified performers including dancers, more singers, and more and have their pointe shoes with Rockettes Wednesday, April 8 at children to perform in this year's the Wayne State University holiday extravaganza All Rock-Dance Department, 3317 Old Main Boulevard, third floor, Detroit. For more information, call the Audition Hotline (212)

The Radio City Rockettes are looking for dancers to join the \_mid-November to December. troupe of the Radio City Christmas Spectacular which returns this holiday season to the Fox inches and 5 feet nine inches. Theatre. In 1997, the legendary show was seen by a record 1.7 million people in New York, Chicago, Detroit, Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, and Missouri. The Detroit production, presented by Hudson's, was completely

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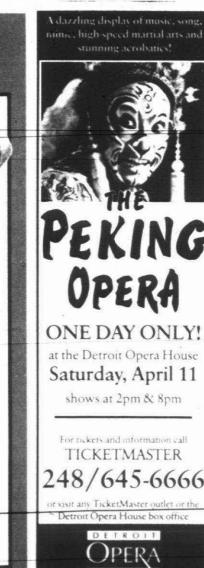
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begin at 1 p.m., followed by female dancers at 2 p.m. Dancers should be prepared to learn ballet and jazz combinations. If you

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# NOVI EXPO CENTER

THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 2pm-10pm FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 2pm-10pm SATURDAY, APRIL 4, 10am-10pm SUNDAY, APRIL 5, 10am-7pm

The 1998 Home Improvement Show at the Novi Expo Center has more to offer this year than ever before. New exhibits, new products, new ideas, exciting new ways to make your home more special Spring is here, and here is where it s at. The 1908 Home Improvement Show Better than ever

Admission: Adults - \$4: Seniors and Children 6-12 - \$3: Children under 6 admitted FREE Parnily tickets for two adults and accompanying children available at Farmer Jack - \$9

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Directed by HAROLD PRINCE

AT&T CENTRE

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■ Make money turning "Trinkets into Treasures." Tony Hyman

shows you how. As seen on Oprah and Vicki. ■ Joe Gagnon. WJR's "The Appliance Doctor" broadcasts

live from the show. ■ Parade of Homes

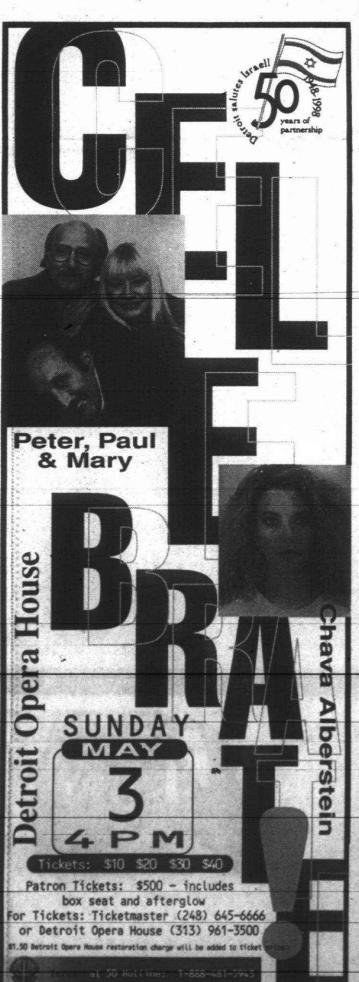
Home decorating demonstrations

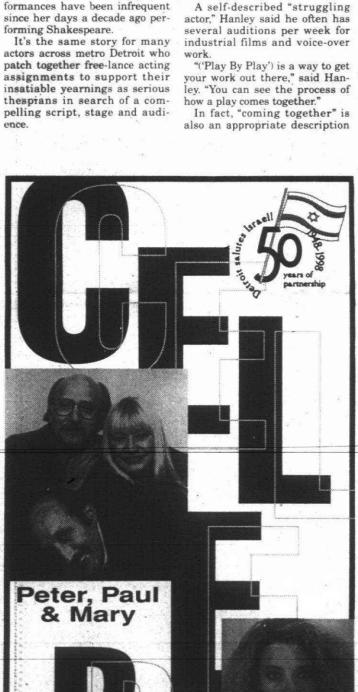
Home repair and remodeling demonstrations

Treasure Chest contest with daily prizes.



NOVI EXPO CENTER 1-96 AND NOVI ROAD APRIL 2-5, 1998





For many of the participants

in "Play By Play," there's a hope that the marathon is both a cata-

Jan Radcliff, Joyce Uzelac of lyst and a microcosm of the Birmingham; Marshall Zweig of Dorothy

changes ahead

Local participants

Kitty Dubin, Loretta Higgins,

years in 1938-40, has been nominated for three Academy Awards, the reason for its endurance. honored with two special Oscars He said he can't wait to come and won the Golden Globe and to the Fox and has good memo-

He wouldn't name a favorite

a lot of them," he said. He also didn't want to talk about this production ("It's fine,

"After 360 pictures what are

Babies.

great for the kids") or the origial "Wizard" and its star.

ry." a conference on the campus

of Wayne State University Fri-

For registration information,

call the Wayne State University

Dance Department at (313) 577-

day-Saturday, April 24-25.

what it would become, it's one of release.

before the Detroit Fox Theatre then reeled off the names of the opened (in 1928). He was the No. film's famous stars (Ray Bolger, box office attraction for three Jack Haley, Bert Lahr, Frank Morgan, Margaret Hamilton) as become known.'

Emmy for his performance in ries of Detroit from performing "Bill." He has also been a hit on here in "Sugar Babies" at the stage in the long-running "Sugar Masonic. He has a practical approach to

> Rooney recently completed filming on "Babe in Metropolis"

> > The conference offers a series

of "getting started" presentations

and networking opportunities to

Michigan dancers and archivists.

Guest speakers include Car-

olyn Adams (artistic director of

show business. "I enjoy getting a check every week. I love it. No, really I love starry views of show business you going to say. I enjoyed doing the business, I'm happy to be performing," he said.

Michigan Dance Archive is co- sible through the Internet, CD- Dance; curator at the American Lab) will give an in-depth dis-

sponsoring "Dance Preservation Rom information storage and Dance Legacy Institute, co-directure cussion and demonstration of

McGuire" shorts two years those cult films," he said and I'd really like to do a show on Broadway and

Jessica Grove still has more

and a set of goals and ambitions. and I can't wait to drive," she "I'd really like to do a show on said. Broadway and stay a few Meanwhile, for the next year months, originate a role, make a or so, she'll be dancing down the featuring the talking pig and cast album because that's really yellow brick road with Scare-"I don't believe anyone knew scheduled for Thanksgiving the best way to become known," crow, Tin Man and the Cowardly

Wayne State hosts conference on dance

in Michigan for the 21st Centuretrieval, and digital imaging tor of Harlem Dance Foundation, CD-Rom technology. and principal dancer with Paul On the evening of Friday, April Taylor from 1965 to 1982) and 24 a dance concert featuring the Leslie Kopp (executive director Detroit Dance Collective, Karen of Preservation, Inc., New york, Prall's Artistry in Motion. Dance and editor of Afterimags, the Gallery/Peter Sparling and Co., newsletter of performing arts and the Wayne State Dance documentation and preservation. Company will be presented in Will Smith (technical director the new Maggie Allesee Studio of the Ohio State University in the Wayne State Dance Multimedia Dance Prototype Department.



Dance resources and informa- the New York State Summer

tion are becoming readily acces- School of the Arts, School of the

technology.

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Come and rekindle your spirit with someone you love. Start your morning with a free, freshly prepared Continental breakfast or trade up to a full breakfast. Then, enjoy a day of fun \$69 and bargain shopping at the nearby Sam's Warehouse and Tel Twelve Mall, or simply kick back by our pool. For reservations, call your professional travel agent, 1-800-HILTONS, or the

Southfield Hilton Garden Inn at 248-357-1100. PRESENT THIS AD UPON CHECK-IN FOR \$10 OFF.

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days a week

A Guide to entertainment in the Metro Detroit area

THEATER DETROIT REPERTORY THEATRE

Scott Joplin," a musical play about the king of ragtime with music by Scott gh Sunday, May 24, at the theater 13103 Woodrow Wilson, Detroit 8:30 p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays, 3 p.m. Saturdays, and 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sundays. \$15. (313) 868-1347

The Wizard of Oz." with Mickey Rooney as The Wizard, American Music Classics host Bob Dorian as Uncle Henry and the understudy to The Wizard, Eartha Kitt as the Wicked Witch of the West, and essica Grove as Dorothy, 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 10, 11 a.m., 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday, April 12, 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 15, and p.m. Sunday, April 19, 7:30 p.m. esday, April 21, and Thursday, April 23, 12:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 22, and Friday, April 24, and 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. Sunday, April 26, at the theater, 2211 Woodward Ave. Detroit, \$45.50 (main floor and mezzanine), \$32.50 and \$17.50, with school and group discounts available. (248) 433-1515/(313) 596-3211

'Play By Play," a 12-hour marathon of 10-minute plays written by local and Saturday, April 4, Millennium Center, 15600 J.L. Hudson Dr., Southfield. \$20 for all-day passes, \$5 per hour, benefits Heartlande's "Playscape '98," (248) 988-1094, ext. 1. MEADOW BOOK THEATRE

"Murder By Misadventure," a mystery

writing duo plots the perfect murder, through April 12, at the theater at Oakland University, Walton and Squirre Thursdays (\$22), 2 p.m. Wednesdays (\$22), 8 p.m. Fridays (\$26.50), 2 p.m. aturdays (\$22), 6 p.m. Saturdays (\$32), 8 p.m. Saturdays (\$32), 2 p.m. Sundays (\$22), and 6:30 p.m. Sundays (\$26.50). Students, seniors and group discounts available. (248) 377-3300 MUSIC HALL CENTER FOR THE FORMING ARTS

'Perilous Times," with Tommy Ford, tells the story of a man's life and decisions after his angel shows him the life of a man who lived almost 2,000 years ago uesday-Sunday, April 7-12, at the hall 350 Madison Ave., Detroit. 8 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday (\$16.50), 8 p.m. Thursday (\$19.50 and \$21.50), 8 p.m. Friday and Sunday (\$21.50 and \$24.50), 8 p.m. Saturday (\$21.50 and \$26,50), and 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday (\$21.50 and \$24.50). (313) 963-

PLOWSHARES THEATRE CO. "A Raisin in the Sun," 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, April 3-4, and 6 p.m. Sunday, April 5, Museum of African American History's Dr. Charles H. Wright Theatre 315 E. Warren (at Brush), Detroit. \$15 18, with discounts available for Plowshares subscribers, MAAH members students with ID, and seniors ages 60 and older. (313) 872-0279

Benefit premier Wednesday, April 8, for Congregation Shir Tikvah in Troy, at the Fisher Theater, Detroit. \$75, \$125 and up includes buffet dinner donated by Matt Prentice's Unique Restaurant Corporation. (248) 706-1703. Special Shabbat service 7:45 p.m. Friday, Apri 3, to thank "Rent" honorees and hon orary chairpersons, for location, call (248) 619-9669

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE

p.m. Friday-Saturday, April 3-4, at the college, 18600 Haggerty Road (between Six and Seven Mile roads), Livonia. \$8. (313) 462-4409 **OAKLAND UNIVERSITY THEATRE** Children of a Lesser God," a love story

by Mark Medoff, Thursday-Sunday, April 7-19, Varner Lab Theatre, Oakland University, Rochester, 8 p.m. Thursdays Saturdays, 2 p.m. Sunday, April 19, student matinees 10 a.m. Tuesday-Wednesday, April 7-8, sign interpretation 8 p.m. Friday, April 17, \$10, \$8 seniors. \$5 students. (248) 370-3013 U-M THEATRE

"Antigone," Sophocles' powerful Greek tragedy set in Kenya during the 1930s, ursday, April 2 to Sunday, April 12, 8 p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays, 2 p.m. Sundays, April 5 and 12, at the rueblood Theatre, inside the Grieze uilding at State and Huron streets. An Arbor, \$14, \$7 students with ID. (734)

HTENAW COMMUNITY COLLEGE "Finian's Rainbow," directed by Tony Awardwinner lady Dow Rumelhart R p.m. Thursday-Saturday, April 2-4, and 2 p.m. Sunday, April 5, at the college 4800 E. Huron River Dr., Ann Arbor, \$12 and \$15, \$5 and \$7 for students. (734) YSU HILBERRY THEATRE

"A Woman of No Importance," by Oscar Wilde, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, April 3-4; "Two Gentlemen of Verona," by William Shakespeare, 8 p.m. Thursday, April 2; "Three Sisters," by Anton Chekhov, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, April 10-11, at the theater, 4743 Cass Ave, on the Wayne State University, Detroit. (313) 577

COMMUNITY THEATER

CHURCH OF THE DIVINE CHILD Saturday, April 3-4, and 3 p.m. Sunday April 5, at the church, 1001 N. Silvery Ford Road), Dearborn, \$5.50 adults and students with ID, \$4.50 seniors and children. (313) 562-1990

Me A Tenor continues through April 5, Saldwin Theatre, 415 S.



Family show: In a festive salute to the spring holidays, Youtheatre at Music Hall, 350 Madison, Detroit, will present Chicago's Melikin Puppet Theatre's "Tales of Beatrix Potter," 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, April 4, and 2 p.m. Sunday, April 5. Parents should bring their cameras and plenty of film as the young theatergoers will be greeted by live costumed characters, including Youtheatre's Bunny Mother, in the lobby before and after each performance. Tickets \$7 (advance) \$8 (at the door). No one under the age of 3 will be admitted to the theater. Call (313) 963-2366.

Lafayette, Royal Oak. Tickets \$10-\$12.

DINNER THEATER

**GENITTI'S HOLE-IN-THE-WALL** "Trial By Error," live interactive comed dinner theater, through June at the restaurant, 108 E. Main St., Northville. \$39.95 includes seven-course dinner of soup, bread, pasta, antipasto salad, baked chicken, Italian sausage, Italian steak, vegetables and dessert, the show tax and tip. (248) 349-0522 JACKSONN PRODUCTIONS

"Murder Italian Style Part 3," an audience participation murder-mystery come dy, 6:30 p.m. Saturdays through May 16, at Fiorelli's Restaurant, 26125 E. Huron River Dr., Flat Rock, \$30 in advance, \$35 at the door, includes dinner, show tax and tip. Non-smoking dinner theater

JD'S MACOMB THEATRE n m Saturday-Sunday April 4-5 and 6

p.m. Monday, April 6, at the club, 31 N Walnut St., Mount Clemens. (810) 783 6400, ext. 7989 YOUTH

**EMU THEATRE** A theatrical adaptation of "Arm in Arm. a children's book by written and illustrated by Remy Charlip, recommended for ages 5 and up, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday April 3-4 and 2:30 p.m. Saturday-Sunday April 4-5 at the Sponberg Theatre on EMU's-campus, Ypsilanti, \$7 Thursday, \$12 Friday-Saturday and \$10 Sunday, \$5 children ages 5-12 all performances. (734) 487-1221

MARQUIS THEATRE "Charlotte's Web." 2:30 p.m. Saturday April 4, 18 and 25, and Sundays, April 5, 19 and 26, and Monday-Friday, April 13-17, at the theater, 135 E. Main St. Northville, \$6.50, Children ages 3 and younger will not be admitted. (248) 349

PAPER BAG PRODUCTIONS "The Wizard of Oz." Saturdays and Sundays through Saturday, April 11, Historic Players Club, 3321 E. Jefferso Ave., Detroit. Noon lunch and 1 p.m. show Saturdays, and 1 p.m. lunch and 2 p.m. show Sundays, \$7.50 includes lunch. (810) 662-8118

SPECIAL EVENTS CERAMIC AND DOLL EXPO Noon to 5 p.m. Friday, April 3, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, April 4, and 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday, April 5, Gibraltar Trade

ram, 8 p.m. Saturday, April 4, in the

Radcliff Road (south of Ford Road,

Radcliff Center Community Room, 1751

Center, 15525 Rancho Road, Taylor. \$4. between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. Thursday April 2, at the TAN entrance. (847) 223-555/(734) 287-2000 COLLAGE VI A concert spotlighting Schoolcraft College's Chamber Singers, Community Choir, Wind Ensemble, SCool JAzz and SCool JAzz PRime, the computer generated MATS MID! Band, and the piano pro-

between Wayne and Merriman roads) Garden City. Free admission, donations accepted. (734) 462-4400, ext. 5218 COMPUTER AND TECHNOLOGY SHOW With new and used computers, hardware including modems, printers, keyboards, CM-ROMs, scanners, shareware, and

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Road, West Bloomfield, \$5 West

Park, on Hiller Road north of Commerce

Bloomfield residents, \$7 non-residents.

Tickets nyst be purchased by April 3.

FAMILY EVENTS

AMERICAN GIRLS TEA 2-4 p.m. Sundays, April 5 and 19, Mary

off all seats. (248) 377-0700 or

Saturday, April 4, concert at Meadow

camous Walton Boulevard and Adam

Road, Rochester, cancelled, Refunds

available at point of purchase. (248)

Opens 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 9 and

continues through April 12 at The Palace

of Auburn Hills, 2 Championship Dr. (I-75 and Lapeer Road), Auburn Hills. \$12 and

niors ages 65 and older receive \$2 off

\$12 and \$8 tickets for all shows except

7:30 p.m. April 9, and 11 a.m. April 10

shows. Groups of 15 or more receive \$4

off all seats except 7:30 p.m. April 9 and

11 a.m. April 10 shows. Opening night

tickets \$4. Friday matinee tickets \$5

(groups of 15 or more \$3). Free parking

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erling Heights. Free. (810) 979-7550

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377-3300

4:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 8, bring your

search for eggs hidden by Mr. Bunny

computer furniture, noon to 9 p.m. Friday, April 10, and 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, April 11, Gibraltar Trade Center, 15525 Rancho Road, Taylor. (734) 287-2000 DRUM CLINIC With Sponge drummer Charlie Grover, 4

p.m. Sunday, April 5, McCourt's Music, 20 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Free with advance registration. (248) 334-5150 GREENBERG'S TRAIN, DOLLHOUSE & TOY SHOW Featuring model railroading clinic, deale

Denning Cake Shoppe, 8036 N. Wayne Road, Westland: \$12 children, \$6 adults. (734) 261-3680 marketplace, operating layouts from tiny "BIRDING AT HAVEN HILL" Z scale to big G gauge, 11 a.m. to 5 Nature walk, 9 a.m. Saturday, April 4, at p.m. Saturday, April 4, and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, April 5, at the Novi Expo the Goose Meadow parking lot at Highland Recreation Area, 5200 E \$6, \$2 children ages 6-12. (248) 348-Highland Road (M-59), White Lake. State 5600/(410) 795-7447 motor vehicle permit required for entry.

(248) 685-2187 HOME IMPROVEMENT SHOW "FROGS AND TOADS OF MICHIGAN" With more than 100 exhibitors featuring the latest technology, products and ser Slide presentation introduces visitors to frogs and then they get to see the -vices for kitchens, baths, doors, windows, remodeling, furniture, spas, deco phibians up close during a walk, 1:30 rative accessories, electronics, heating, p.m. Saturday. April 4. at Annex parking lot at Proud Lake Recreation Area, 3500 coooling and appliances, 2-10 p.m. Thursday-Friday, April 2-3, 2-10 p.m. Wixom Road, Milford, State motor vehicle permit required for entry, 9248) 685-Saturday, April 4, and 2-7 p.m. Sunday April 5, at the Novi Expo Center, 43700 MAGIC'S ROUNDBALL CLASSIC

Expo Center Dr. (at I-96), Novi. \$4, \$3 6 p.m. Sunday, April 5, The Palace of children ages 6-12, free for children younger than age 6. Family tickets for Auburn Hills, 2 Championship Dr. (I-75 and Lapeer Road), Auburn Hills. \$9 two adults and accompanying children available at Farmer Jack for \$9, (248) reserved, \$5 general admission. Superfan seating available. Children ages 12 and younger and seniors ages 65 and older receive \$2.50 off \$9 and \$5 tickets. Groups of 15 or more receive \$2.50

MARTINIS AND MARGARITAS" Tremors' spring cigar social with an allyou-can-eat gourmet hors d'oeuvres, sampling of Stoli flavored martinis, margaritas with Don Julio tequila, wine and two premium hand-rolled cigars of choice, and jazz, swing and retro lounge music, 5-8 p.m. Thursday, April 9, Tremors in the Holiday Inn, 17123 Laure Park Dr., Livonia, \$25 in advance for men, \$20 in advance for ladies. (734) 462-2196

"VIVA LAS VEGAS" As part of the Capitol Theatre's Faux Fest '98, featuring Lou Nelson as Tom Jones, Lee Tissone as Engelbert Humperdinck, and comedian James Kirkham, 8 p.m. Saturday, April 4, and 2 p.m. Sunday, April 5, at the theater, 121 University Ave. West, Windsor, Ontario. \$15 (Canadian), includes G.S.T. (519) 253-8065 or

http://www.mnsi.net/~capitol or e-ma

EASTER EASTER EQG HUNT children's musical program by Marc Thomas, 1,000 eggs (stuffed with candy and coupons for prizes) will be hidder around the cemetery office and mau-5:30-8:30 p.m. Sunday, April 5, Roger's soleum grounds, 1 p.m. Saturday, April 4 at the Acacia Park Cemetery, 31300 Southfield Road (north of 13 Mile Road) Beverly Hills. (248) 646-4228/(313) 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, April 8, interge erational storytime, from 10 a.m. to 6

p.m. everyone is invited to try their hand n making Charoset (a traditional fruit and nut mixture eaten for Passover), recipes will be provided, at the Jewish ommunity Center, 15110 W. 10 Mile Oak Park. (248) 967-4030

With rides and games, Friday-Sunday, April 3-19, Gibraltar Trade Center, 15525 Rancho Road, Taylor. 3-11 p.m. Mondays-Thursdays, 3 p.m. to midnight Fridays, noon to midnight Saturdays-Sundays. (734) 287-2000 YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONCERT

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra pre sents "Halleluiah Handel" which is filled with more than 12 excerpts of Handel's music and dramatic storytelling, 11 a.m. Saturday, April 4, at Orchestra Hall, Detroit. \$18 to \$7. (313) 576-5111

#### CLASSICAL

"CLASSICS ON THE LAKE" With flutist Alexander Zonjic and pianist Dave Wagner, formerly of WQRS, 4 p.m. Sunday, April 5, Shrine Chapel of St. Mary's College, 3535 Indian Trail. Orchard Lake. \$12 and \$20 with an afterglow reception. (248) 683-1750 DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA With Conductor Donald Runnicles and pianist Eldar Nebolsin, 10:45 a.m. and 8 .m. Friday, April 3, and 8:30 p.m. Saturday, April 4, Orchestra Hall, Detroi (313) 576-5111

"HARP HEAVEN" University of Michigan music students perform as part of the "Croissant Concert," 11 a.m. Saturday, April 4. Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth Ave., Ann Arbor. \$12 rows 1-5, \$9 general admission. (734) 769-2999 or http://www.peus.com/kch JONATHAN LEATHWOOD

British virtuoso six- and 10-string guitarist performs 8 p.m. Saturday, April 4 Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth Ave., Ann Arbor. \$25 rows 1-2, \$15 rows 3-5, \$10 general admission (734) 769-2999 or http://www.peus.com/kch

LIVONIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA "Good Friday" concert features the St Genevieve Interdenominational Festiva Choir performing Rutters' "Requiem," 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 10, at St. Genevieve Church, 29015 Jamison Ave. one block south of Five Mile, east of Middlebelt), Livonia. \$12.50. (248) 645 6666/(734) 421-1111 **MADONNA UNIVERSITY STUDENT** 

Featuring Melissa Radiwon of Garden City and Karla Fischer of Farmington, 3 p.m. Sunday, April 5, at the university, 36600 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia. Donation to the music scholarship fund. (734) 432-5715 or http://www.munet.edu

MARINERS' CHURCH OF DETROIT Organ concert with Kenneth Sweetman and Kevin Bylsma playing the music of Bach, Brahms, Franck, and Pachelbel during lent, 12:35 p.m. Thursday April 2 following 12:10 services, 170 E. lefferson, Detroit. Free parking in Ford Auditorium Underground Garage at the median of Jefferson Avenue at the foot o Woodward Avenue. (313) 259-2206 OWAIN PHYFE

9 p.m. to midnight Thursday, April 2, and

with the New World Renaissance Band, 9

p.m. to midnight Thursday, April 9, O'Mara's, 2555 W. 12 Mile Road, Berkley, Free, 21 and older, (renaissance) (248) 399-6750 PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA "Double Your Pleasure" concert featurin father and son pianists Joseph and Michael Gurt performing Poulenc's "Concerto for Two Pianos in D Major," 8 p.m. Saturday, April 4, at the Novi High Auditiorium, 24064 Taft Ro Novi. \$12, \$10 seniors/college students \$6 children K-12th grade. (734) 451-2112. Afterglow at the Botsford Inn.

28000 Grand River, Farmington Hills. SUSANNE MENTZER Mezzo-soprano Mentzer and pianist Craig Rutenberg perform 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 7, Lydia Mendelssohn Theatre, Michigan League, 911 N. University, Ann Arbor \$15 and \$25. (800) 221-1229 or ttp://www.ums.org "PALM SUNDAY MUSICALE"

With soprano Deborah Frantczak and pianist Edyta Doroba-Jaros, 3 p.m. performance followed by dinner, Sunday, April 5, American Polish Cultural Center, 2975 . Maple Road, Troy. \$25 suggested donation, \$15 students, \$12.50 children

POPS/SWING BIG SANDY AND HIS FLY RITE BOYS With Swingin' Demons and Starlight Drifters, 8 p.m. Friday, April 3, Clutch argo's, 65 E. Huron, Pontice, 68 in advance, 18 and older, (swing/rockabily) (248) 333-2362 or http://www.961melt.com MPERIAL SWING ORCHESTRA 9 p.m. Friday, April 3, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge, 19 and older, (swing)

AUDITIONS MADISON SQUARE GARDEN Auditions children ages 8-14 and "little people" for roles as Munchkins for "The

Wizard of Oz" at the Fox Theatre, 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 7, in the theater's grand lobby, 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Participants must be no taller than 4 feet 10 inches. (313) 596-3288

Open auditions now through August for dancers ages 16 and older, by appointment only 2 p.m. Saturdays. The performing arts company regularly appears year round. (248) 552-5001 ADIO CITY PRO

Open casting call for dancers to join The

Radio City Christmas spectacular Wednesday, April 8, Wayne State niversity Dance Department, 3317 Old Main Boulevard, third floor, Detroit. Rockettes, dancers and singers must be at least 18 years of age. Rockettes auditions at 10 a.m.; male dancers 1 p.m.; female dancers 2 p.m.; singers 4 p.m.; children 5 p.m. (212) 632-3630. SANDEE RAGER

Holds auditions for five men and five women ages 18-45 her original play Silent Thoughts," 7 p.m. Wednesday Thursday, April 8-9, Adray Auditorium MacKenzie Fine Arts Center at Henry Ford Community College, 5101 Evergreen Road, Dearborn, Performances June 18-21 and 25-28. (313) 513-8995 SECOND CITY Looking for actors to join Second City

Detroit's mainstage, touring, business of the new Children's Theatre improvisation al casts. Actors can be non-equity or equity and should have extensive stage and performance experience. Strong wri ing skills, singing ability and an improvi sational background are a plus. Auditions by appointment only, 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday, April 13, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, April 14, at the club, 2301 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Call Julie . Clement at (313) 965-2222 before Tuesday, April 7, for an appointment

TROY COMMUNITY CHORUS Seeks a chorus director for its new sea son beginning in September. Candidates must be available for Tuesday evening ehearsals from 7:30-9:30 p.m., two for mal concerts in May and December, and various other local community engagements. Candidates should send the resume and salary requirements to the chorus, P.O. Box 165, Troy, MI 48099 (248) 879 0138

JUNIOR ACTORS OF RIDGEDALI Auditions for "Charlotte's Web.m. Thursday, April the playhouse, 205 W Long Lake Road, Troy. Need youngsters ages 10-18, call (248) 988-7049.

CHORAL CANTATA ACADEMY

the Detroit Archdiocesean Chorus. 3 p.m. Sunday, April 5, Blessed Sacrament Cathedral, 9844 Woodward Ave. (at Belmont). Detroit. \$12, \$9 students. only in advance. (248) 546-0420

**DWIGHT ADAMS TRIO** 8 p.m. to midnight Thursday, April 2, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birminghan Free, 21 and older, (trumpet/bass/pland trio) (248) 645-2150 GEORGE BENSON TRIO

8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday. April 3. Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (sax/piano/bass trio (248) 645-2150 SEAN BLACKMAN AND JOHN ARNOLD

7 p.m. Thursday, April 2, and 8 p.m. 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 8, Colangelo's, Friday, April 3, Luciano's, 39031 Garfield 2 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Free. All ages Road, Clinton Township, Free, All ages: 6 \*gypsy jazz\*) (248) 334-2275 p.m. Tuesday, April 7, Ardo's, 27900 HENRY GIBSON TRIO Hoover Road, Warren. Free. All ages. 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday. April 4 (English/Italian/Spanish pop standards Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birminghan and originals) (810) 263-6540/(810) Free, 21 and older, (piano/bass/drums

trio) (248) 645-2150 ALEX GRAHAM QUARTET 8 p.m. Thursday, April 9, Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth Ave., Ann Arbor. \$15 rows 1-5, \$10 general admi sion, \$5 students, (734) 769-2999 or http://www.peus.com/kch CHARLES GREENE

7:30-11:30 p.m. Fridays, April 3 and 10. 7-11 p.m. Saturday, April 4, and 6-9:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 8, O'Mara's, 2555 W. 12 Mile Road, Berkley, Free, 21 and older. (jazz pianist) (248) 399-6750 8:30-10:30 p.m. Thursdays, at Java Master, 33214 West 14 Mile, east o Farmington Road, West Bloomfield (248) 626-7393; 7-10 p.m. Fridays, at Cafe Cortina, 30715 West 10 Mile. Farmington Hills. (248) 474-3033; 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays, at Vic's

Market, 42875 Grand River, Novi. (248 305-7333 KIMMIE HORNE

7 p.m. Thursday, April 2, Somerset North, Big Beaver Road and Coolidge Highway, Troy, Free. All ages; 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, April 3-4, D.L. Harrington's Roadhouse, 2086 Crooks Road (at M-59), Rochester Hills. Cover 2075/(248) 852-0550 SABELLA 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, April 10-11.

Smitty's, 222 Main St., Rochester, Free All ages. (248) 652-1600 KATHY KOSINS TRIO 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday, April 10 dison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham trio) (248) 645-2150 SHEILA LANDIS AND RICK MATLE

9 p.m. Friday, April 3, Smitty's, 222 Mair St., Rochester. Free. All ages. (248) LORI LEFEVRE AND THE JIMMY LEE TRIO 9:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, April 10-11. Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor. \$5, 21 and older. (734) 662-8310 PHILIPPE LEJEUNE AND JEAN-PIERRE

5;30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday, April 5, Sam's Pizzeria and Cantina, 2215 Wyandotte West (at Randolph), Windso Ontario: \$12 (U.S.) in advance at South Shore Books, 164 Pitt St. W. Windsor Ontario. (519) 253-9102/(519) 944

Vocalist in the movie "Kansas City." 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Wednesday hursday, April 8-9, Bird of Paradise, 20 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor. \$15 in advance 21 and older, (734) 662-8310 or http://www.99music.com MATT MICHAELS TRIO With guest guitarist Steve Carryer, 8-

11:30 p.m. Thursday, April 2, and guest Please see next page **Q**days a week

Making contact: Please submit popular music items for publication to Christina Fuoco; all others to Linda Chomin, two weeks in advance to the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 or by fax (734) 591-7279

Dance Collection-1998" with perfor Continued from previous page trombonist Ron Kischuk, 8-11:30 a.m. mances by the company's senior and nior divisions, 3 p.m. Saturday, April Thursday, April 9, Botsford Inn, 28000 the Plymouth Canton High School Little Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills. \$5 cover waived with dinner (served until 8 Theater, Canton Center and Joy roads, Canton, \$9, (734) 420-4430 p.m.) plus a \$5 drink minimum. (248) FIRST SATURDAY CONTRA DANCE

Vith the Ann Arbor Council for CARL MICHEL Fraditional Music and Dance, and music With Michael Graye, 8-10 p.m. Saturday, April 4, Espresso Royale, 214 S. Main by Dave Orlin and co., 8 p.m. Saturday, April 4, Pittsfield Grange, 3337 Ann St., Ann Arbor. Free. All ages; With his group, 1-2 p.m. Sunday, April 5, Borders Arbor-Saline Road (1/4 mile south of I 94), Ann Arbor. \$6. (734) 769-1052 Books and Music, 612 E. Liberty St ... MICHAEL FLATLEY'S LORD OF THE Ann Arbor, Free, All ages, (734) 668-1838/(734) 668-7652 or DANCE PlayOnRec@aol.com

474-4800

JEANNINE MILLER

RANDY SCOTT

Vocalist and flutist performs with pianis

Thursdays, and 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Plymouth Road, Plymouth, (734) 453-

7 p.m. Thursday, April 9, Somerset

HARVEY THOMPSON TRIO

trio) (248) 645-2150

TRUE STORIES

nent. (248) 546-1400

PAUL VORNHAGEN QUARTET

and older. (248) 594-7300

North, Big Beaver Road and Coolidge

8 n.m. to midnight Thursday, April 9.

Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham

With Poignant Plecostomus and DJ

Free. 21 and older. (vocal/piano/bass

Bubblicious, 9:30 p.m. Friday, April 10,

Arbor. \$5. 19 and older. (acid jazz) (734)

Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First St., Ann

8 p.m. to midnight Saturday, April 4.

Agape Caffe, 205 Fifth Ave. (at Cente

Street), Royal Oak, Free, 25-cent sur-

charge on drinks during live entertain

9:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, April 3-4, Bird

of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor

URSULA WALKER AND BUDDY BUDSON

With Dan Kolton, 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Thursdays and Fridays at Forte, 201 S

Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Free. 21

WORLD MUSIC

9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday. April 4

Friday, April 10. Union Lake Grill and Bar.

Woody's Diner, 208 Fifth Ave., Royal

Oak, Free, 21 and older; 9:30 p.m.

2280 Union Lake Road, Commerce

(248) 543-6911/(248) 360-7450

With Cherry Poppin' Daddies, 6 p.m.

Friday, April 10, St. Andrew's Hall, 431

E. Congress, Detroit. \$15 in advance.

ages. (Latino/swing) (313) 961-MELT o

FOLK/BLUEGRASS

ANN ARBOR COUNCIL FOR TRADITIONAL

Pittsfield Grange, 3337 Ann Arbor-Saline

Road (1/2 mile south of I-94), Ann Arbor

9-11 p.m. Friday, April 3, Cafe Zola, 112

W. Washington St., Ann Arbor, Free. All

p.m. Sunday, April 5, Gargoyle's Coffee

House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac, Free, Al

With Vance Gilbert, 8 p.m. Thursday

April 2 The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann.

Formerly of The Story, 8 p.m. Tuesday.

April 7, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann

Arbor, \$11, \$10 members, students.

10 p.m. Friday-Saturday, April 10-11,

Jimmy's, 123 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe

Farms. Free. 21 and older. (313) 861

With Keller Williams, 8 p.m. Wednesda

Congress, Detroit. \$10 in advance. All

POETRY/SPOKEN WORD

ages. (bluegrass) (313) 961-MELT or

Featuring short readings by poets and

University Ave. W., Windsor. Free. All

http://www.mnsi.net/~capitol or e-mail

DANCE

Through Sunday April 5, Detroit Opera

House, 1526 Broadway, Detroit (313)

ANN ARBOR DAWN DANCE WEEKEND

Scandinavian, English country, Scottis

Scarlett Middle School, 3300 Lorraine

Ann Arbor, \$7-\$20, (734) 665-8863

DANCE ENSEMBLE WEST

featuring contras, swing, squares,

at Five, Friday-Sunday, April 10-12.

Three-day spring music and dance party

singing, jamming, and a concert by Jive

Ontario, 1 p.m. Saturday, April 4, Capitol

fiction writers from Michigan and

Thea re's Joy Family Theatre, 121

ALVIN AILEY AMERICAN DANCE

April 8, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E.

seniors. All ages. (734) 1451 or

Arbor, \$12.50. All ages. (734) 761-1451

ages. (folk/pop) (734) 769-2020/(248)

ages; Hosts open mic night, 7:30-9:30

cians 4-6 p.m. Saturday April 4

LOS FABULOSOS CADILLACS

http://www.961melt.com

PINO MARELLI

MUSIC AND DANCE

Free. (734) 662-3371

LISA HUNTER

745-9790

JAMES KEELAGHAN

JENNIFER KIMBALL

or http://www.a2ark.org

http://www.a2ark.org

STRING CHEESE INCIDENT

"GRAND WAYZGOOSE"

ages (519) 253-8065 or

capitol@mnsi.net

THEATER

874-7850

JAN KRIST

ownship. Free. 21 and older. (reggae

\$5, 21 and older, (734) 662-8310

Highway, Troy. Free. All ages. (248) 816-

Fridays and Saturdays, Ernesto's, 41661

Vince Shandor, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.

8 p.m. Thursday-Friday, April 2-3, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, April 4, and 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday, April 5, Fox Theatre 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$10-\$60 All ages. (313) 983-6611 STREB: POPACTION

8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, April 3-4, Powe Center for the Performing Arts, 121 Fletcher St., Ann Arbor, \$15-\$35. (800) 221-1229 or http://www.ums.org

COMEDY

JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB Joey Kola and Joey Bielaska, Thursday April 2 (free), and Friday-Saturday, Apr 3-4 (\$14): at the club above Kicker's Al American Grill, 36071 Plymouth Road ivonia. 8 p.m. Thursdays, 8 p.m. and

10:30 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, and 8 p.r Sundays for new talent/Third Level mprov. (734) 261-0555 JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB AT PAISANO'S Marvellen Hooper, 8:30 p.m. Thursday April 2 (\$10, \$20.95 dinner show pack age), and 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.r

Friday: Saturday, April 3-4 (\$12, \$24.95) dinner show package), 5070 Schaefer Road, Dearborn, (313) 584-8885 MAINSTREET COMEDY SHOWCASE April 2 (\$9) 8 n.m. and 10:30 n.m. Friday-Saturday, April 3-4 (\$12), at the ub. 314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. (734) 996-9080/741-0022

SECOND CITY own Riverdance," 8 p.m. Wednesdays (\$10), Thursdays (\$10) and Sundays Fridays (\$17.50) and Saturdays (\$19.50), through spring; "Seven Knives Second City's Training Center graduates 2 p.m. Sunday, April 5 (\$4), at the club, 2301 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (313)

SUZANNE WESTENHOEFER 1:30 p.m. Friday, April 3, The Ark, 316 S Main St., Ann Arbor, \$17.50. All ages. 734) 761-1451 or ttp://www.a2ark.org JOHN WITHERSPOON

As part of FM 98 WJLB's CoCo's House of Comedy, 8 p.m. Thursday, April 9. Royal Oak Music Theatre, 318 W. Fourth ., Royal Oak. \$27,50 in advance. 21 and older. (248) 546-7610

#### MUSEUMS AND TOURS DETROIT HISTORICAL MUSEUM/SOCI-

Remembering Downtown Hudson's' exhibit; "A Community Between Two Worlds: Arab Americans in Greater Detroit," at the museum, 5401 Woodward Ave. (at Kirby), Detroit Museum hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday Sunday. Free admissio Vednesdays; \$3 for adults, \$1.50 eniors and children aged 12-18, free f hildren ages 11 and younger Thursdays undays. (313) 833-1805

GREENFIELD VILLAGE American Girls Museum Program based on the character of Samantha Parkington, 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Mo Friday, April 6-10, and 13-11 the village Dearborn. \$40 includes light refreshments and the 2 hour and 45 minutenour program. (313) 982-6180

#### POPULAR MUSIC

p.m. Friday, April 10. Soup Kitchen Saloon, 1585 Franklin St. (at Orleans), Detroit. Cover charge, 21 and older lues) (313) 259-2643 ALL HAIL ME 9 p.m. Thursday, April 9, JD's Macomb heatre, 31 N. Walnut St., Mount

Clemens. \$6. 18 and older, (rock) (810) JOSLYN B. AND THE DETROIT STREET PLAYERS 9 p.m. Friday, April 10, Memphis Smoke.

older (blues) (248) 543-4300 THE BACKDOORS p.m. Saturday, April 4, The Palladium Poseville, \$7 in advance, 18 and older (Doors tribute band) (810-778-6404 GEORGE BEDARD AND THE KINGPINS m. Saturday, April 4, Lower Town rill, 195 W. Liberty, Plymouth, Cover

harge, 21 and older, (rockabilly) (734

BUGS BEDDOW BAND 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Friday Saturday April 3-4 Bachelor's, 1967 Cass Lake Road, Keego Harbor, Cover charge, 21 and older: 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Frida April 10 Corradi's, 1090 Rochester Road, Troy, Free, 21 and older (blues) 248) 682-2295/(248) 588-3471 or

ittp://www.bugsbeddow.com NORMA JEAN BELL AND THE ALL STARS Saturdays through June 27, Bacc Abbracci, 40 W. Pike St., Pontiac Free ages (variety) (248) 253-1300 BENNY AND THE JETS 9 p.m. Sundays in April, Buck's Place. 3845 W Warren Road (one block east

of Telegraph Road). Dearborn Heights.

Free: 21 and older (rock) (313) 274 ttp://members.tripod.com/~Benny.let THE BEVIS FROND With Brother J.T., and Vibrolux, 9 p.m.

With Eddie Jackson and the Swingsters Whistle Stop Junction featuring Gino N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge. 21

Fanelli, formerly of The Del-Kats and Gino and the Long Valley Boys, Tip Top Daddies, and the Big Barn Combo, 8 .m. Saturday, April 4, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale, \$7 in advance. 18 and older. (rockabilly) (248 544-3030 or

BETTER DAYS

BLUE RAYS

THE BURROS

ttp://www.themagicbag.com THE BIZER BROTHERS 8 p.m. to midnight Fridays and Saturdays

n April, The Rattlesnake Club, 300 River Place, Detroit. Free. All ages. (pop) (313) 567-4400 BLACK BEAUTY 9 p.m. Tuesday, April 7, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. ree. 21 and older. (rockabilly) (248)

644-4800 BLACK FUZZ JULIE FOUNTAIN .m. Thursday, April 2, Library Pub, W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, Free, All 35230 Central City Parkway, Westland Free, 21 and older, (alternative rock) ages. (acoustic) (734) 416-9288 734) 421-2250

4TH FUNKTION **BLUE CAT WITH KEN MURPHY** With Pork Barrel Salamander, 9 p.m. Saturday, April 4, Griff's Grill, 49 N. 9 p.m. Thursday, April 2, Fox and Hounds, 156Q Woodward Ave. Saginaw, Pontiac, Cover charge, 21 and lder. (rock) (248) 334-9292 Bloomfield Hills. Free. All ages. (blues FRANKLIN STREET BLUES BAND 248) 644-4800

BLUE-EYED SOUL 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, April 3-4 Fox and With Son of Adam, 9 p.m. Thursday, Apri nds, 1560 Woodward Ave Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross Bloomfield Hills. Free. All ages. (blues) (248) 644-4800 t., Ypsilanti. Cover charge, 19 and (rock) (734) 485-5050 FUNKTELLIGENCE With Uncle Booby, 9 p.m. Friday, April

9 p.m. Friday, April 3, Soup Kitchen 10, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti, Cover charge, 19 and Saloon, 1585 Franklin St. (at Orleans). older. (funk) (734) 485-5050 Detroit, Cover charge, 21 and older. blues) (313) 259-2643 10 nm Friday April 3 Library Pub 42100 Grand River Ave., Novi. Free. 21 10 p.m. Saturday, April 4, Mount Chalet and older; 10 p.m. Saturday, April 4, The 4715 Woodward Ave., Royal Oak, Free

21 and older, (roots rock) (248) 549-Lake. Cover charge. 21 and older; 9 p.m. Sunday, April 5, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older 9 p.m. Thursday, April 2-Saturday, April rock) (248) 349-9110/(248) 683-4, and Thursday, April 9, Bullfrog Bar and Grill, 15414 Telegraph Road (one block 5458/(248) 543-4300 **GOVERNMENT HONEY** north of Five Mile Road), Redford. \$3. 2 9 p.m. Sundays in April, Bullfrog Bar and

CHISEL BROS. WITH THORNETTA DAVIS Grill, 15414 Telegraph Road (one block north of Five Mile Road), Redford, \$3, 21 9 p.m. Friday, April 3, Lower Town Grill nd older. (rock) (313) 533-4477 charge, 21 and older; 9 p.m. Saturday THE GRUESOMES 9 p.m. Saturday, April 5, Cross Street April 4, Moby Dick's, 5452 Schaefer Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Road, Dearborn, Cover charge, 21 and Cover charge, 19 and older, (rock) (734 older: 9 p.m. Thursday, April 9, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. ree. 21 and older. (blues) (734) 451 JOHN HAMMOND AND LITTLE CHARLIE

AND THE NIGHTCATS 1213/(313) 581-3650/(248) 543-4300 Featuring Helios Creed, with Silver 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, \$15 in advance, \$18 day of show. All ages. Apples and DJ Greg Baise, 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 8, Magic Stick in the blues) (734) 761-1800 or Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave http://www.99music.com Detroit. \$8 in advance. 18 and older. noise rock) (313) 833-P00L or 9:30 p.m. Friday, April 3, Blind Pig. 206-

208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$10 in MajeStickC@aol.com **ERIC CLAPTON** advance, 19 and older, (blues/rock) 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 8. The Palace of (734) 996-8555 or http://www.99music.co Auburn Hills, 2 Championship Dr. (1-75 and Lapeer Road), Auburn Hills, \$62,50 AL HILL AND THE LOVE BUTLERS and \$45. All ages. (rock) (248) 377-9:30 p.m. Thursday, April 9, Karl's Cabin 9779 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth. Free

MARC COHN With Kacy Crowley, 7 p.m. Thursday April 2, Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron Pontiac, \$22.50 in advance, 18 and older. (pop) (248) 333-2362 or http://www.961melt.com

DANNY COX 8:30 p.m. Thursday, April 9, Royal Oak Brewery, 215 E. Fourth St., Royal Oak. Free, 21 and older, (acoustic rock) (248)

Arbor, \$7 in advance, 19 and older With The Paladins, 8 p.m. Sunday, April roots rock) (734) 996-8555 INSANE CLOWN POSSE 5. Magic Stick in the Majestic complex 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$15 in With Myzery and Twiztid, 7:30 p.m. advance, 18 and older, (instrumental Friday, April 3, State Theatre, 2115 surf/rockabilly) (313) 833-POOL or Woodward Ave., Detroit \$12 and \$15 All ages. (rap) (313) 961-5451 MajeStickC@aol.com

DIAMOND DUKES 9 p.m. Friday, April 3, Moby Dick's, 5452 schaefer Road, Dearborn. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (313) 581-3650 DISCIPLINE With Space Nelson, 9 p.m. Saturday. April 4, Lili's, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck,

ck/rock) (313) 875-6555 DIVESPIRE. With Sunday Afternoon Trio and Nailing Petty, 9 p.m. Friday, April 10, Griff's Gri 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge. 21 and older. (rock) (248) 334-9292 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak, Free, 21 and

Cover charge, 21 and older, (prog.

EARTHMOVER With Suburban Delinquents and 20 Dead The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall. 431 Congress, Detroit, \$5 in advance, All ttp://www.961melt.com GLEN EDDIE

olues) (248) 644-4800 MARK EITZEL Formerly of American Music Club, with Sue Garner of Run On, 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 7, Magic Stick in the Majestic cor advance. 18 and older. (singer/songwriter) (313) 833-POOL or

Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave.

Bloomfield Hills. Free. 21 and older

EXTORTION 8 p.m. Thursday, April 9. The Palladium usic Club, 17580 Frazho Road. Roseville. Cover charge. 18 and older rock) (810) 778-6404 THE REV. MARC FALCONBERRY 10 p.m. Friday, April 3, Library Pub. 35230 Central City Parkway, Westland

ree. 21 and older: 10 p.m. Saturday.

April 4. Library Pub. 42100 Grand River

tp://www.99music.com

Ave., Novi. Free. 21 and older. (blues) 734) 421 2250/(248) 349 9110 FEEDER With Addict, 6 p.m. Saturday, April 4,

uesday, April 7, The Gold Dollar, 3129 | The Shefter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 | 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Sunday, April 5, Cass Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 18 and older. (psychedelic) (313) 833-6873

E. Congress, Detroit. \$7 in advance. All ages. (rock) (313) 961-MELT or

tp://www.961melt.com 10 p.m. Thursday, April 2, Library Pub. PETE "BIG DOG" FETTERS 42100 Grand River Ave., Novi. Free. 21 and older, (rock) (248) 349-9110 April 8, Captain Tony's, 30919 N. "BIG TOWN BARN DANCE" Woodward Ave., Royal Oak. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 288 10 p.m. Saturday, April 4, Coyote Club, :

> and older. (rock/funk) (248) 332-HOWI 9110 or http://www.jdlamb.com FRIENDS OF BOB **ADRIAN LEGG** With Twist of Fate, 9 p.m. Friday, April 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 7, Magic Bag, 10, JD's Entertainment Center, 31 N. 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$12 in Walnut St., Mount Clemens. \$6. 18 and advance, 18 and older. ("acoustic fingerstyle guitarist\*) (248) 544-3030 or ider. (rock/cover bands) (810) 465

**FOOLISH MORTALS** 10 p.m. Saturday, April 4, Library Pub,

Lodge, 2442 Orchard Lake Road, Sylvan

21 and older. (blues) (734) 455-8450

Flower Children, 6 p.m. Friday, April 10

With Jill Jack, 9:30 p.m. Thursday, April

. Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First St., An

With Steve Poltz of the Rugburns, 6:30

p.m. Friday, April 3, The Shelter below

Detroit, \$8 in advance, All ages, (pop.

10 p.m. Thursday, April 2. Covote Club.

Saginaw, Pontiac, Cover charge, 21

and older; 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 1

Royal Oak Brewery, 215 E. Fourth St.,

Royal Oak, Free, 21 and older, With

Rivermen and Jo Serrapere, 8 p.m.

Friday, April 10, Magic Bag, 22920

older (roots rock) (248) 332-

or http://www.themagichag/

MIKK! IAMES AND THE

**FLAMETHROWERS** 

JAMPACT

Woodward Ave., Ferndale \$6, 18 and

10 p.m. Friday, April 10. Library Pub

35230 Central City Parkway, Westland

Free. 21 and older. (blues) (734) 421

Sunday, April 5, Memphis Smoke, 100 S.

Main St. Royal Oak Free 21 and older.

7:30 p.m. Saturday, April 4, Botsford In

28000 Grand River Ave (at Eight Mile

Road), Farmington Hills: \$10 donation.

21 and older (blues) (313) 532-0546

Thursday, April 2, Royal Oak Brewery

Acoustic performance, 8:30 p.m.

and older With his band 10 b.m

1750/(248) 683-5458

Saturday, April 4, Kodiak Grill, 45660

and older. With his band, 10 p.m. Friday

April 10. The Lodge, 2442 Orchard Lake

Road, Sylvan Lake. Cover charge. 21 and

older (rock) (248) 544-1141/(810) 731-

With Charles Allen Martin, 9 p.m.

(blues) (248) 543-4300

ROBERT JONES

MIKE KING

HOWL/(248) 544-1141/(248) 544-3030

St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress.

(313) 961-MELT or

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HOWLING DIABLOS

HUFFAMOOSE

35230 Central City Parkway, Westland Union Lake Grill and Bar, 2280 Union Lake Road, Commerce Township. Free Kodiak Grill. 45660 Mound Road. 21 and older. (rock) (248) 360-7450 MAJOR WOODIE Utica. Cover charge. 21 and older. (alte 9 p.m. Friday, April 10, Bullfrog Bar and native rock) (734) 421-2250/(810) 731-Grill, 15414 Telegraph Road (one block

north of Five Mile Road), Redford. \$3. 21 and older. (rock) (313) 533-4477 8 p.m. Friday, April 3, Coffee Studio, 600 MEDICINE HAT 10 p.m.-2 a.m. Wednesdays in April, Bullfrog Bar and Grill, 15414 Telegraph

The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor.

writer) (734) 761-1451

KUNG FU DIESEL

(734) 485-5050

JOHN D. LAMB

THE LOOK

\$15. All ages. (acoustic guitarist/song-

9 p.m. Thursday, April 9, Cross Street

Cover charge, 19 and older, (rockabilly)

9:30 p.m. Friday, April 10, Library Pub.

42100 Grand River Ave., Novi. Free. 21

and older. (acoustic pop) (248) 349-

http://www.themagicbag.com

9:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, April 3-4.

Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti,

Road (one block north of Five Mile Road), Redford. Free. 21 and older. (rock) (313) 533-4477 METRO BLUES EXPERIMENT 9 p.m. Thursday, April 2, Carriage Hous Blues Alley, 24200 Grand River Ave.,

Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older (blues) (313) 535-3440 RICK MONROE 8 p.m. Saturday, April 4, Borders Books and Music, 1122 S. Rochester Road, Rochester Hills, Free, All ages. (singer/songwriter) (248): 652-0558

MOONPIE FONTANA p<sub>.</sub>m. Thursday, April 2, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak Free. 21 and older; 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, April 3-4, Hennessey's Pub, 49110 Grand River Ave., Wixom. Cover charge, 21 and older, (classic rock) (248) 543-0917/(248) 581-0190 MUDPUPPY

9 p.m. Saturday, April 4, Library Pub, .42100 Grand River Ave., Novi. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 349-9110 MURDER CITY WRECKS Celebrates release of CD with party and performance, with special guest The Druggies, 8 p.m. Saturday, April 4, Magic Stick in the Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$7. All ages.

punk) (313) 833-POOL or MajeStickC@aol.com STEVE NARDELLA 9 p.m. Friday, April 10, Fox and Hounds 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Free. 21 and older, (blues) (248) 644-

4800

ROBERT NOLL AND THE MISSION 9 p.m. Thursday, April 2, Longshots, 27189 Grand River Ave., Redford. Cove harge. 21 and older; 9 p.m. Saturday April 4, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older; 9 .m. Friday, April 10, Lower Town Grill 195 W. Liberty St., Plymouth, Cover charge, 21 and older, (blues) (313) 533-9350/(248) 543-0917/(734) 451-1213

LAURA RAIN 9 p.m. Thursday, April 2, Moby Dick's, 5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn, Cover

charge, 21 and older, (blues) (313) 58; **REGATTA 69** 7 p.m. Friday, April 3, Magic Stick in the Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave. Detroit, \$7 in advance, All ages, (ska)

313) 833-POOL or MajeStickC@aol.com R.H. FACTOR 9 p.m. Tuesday, April 7, Memphis Smoke, TRUTH 100 S. Main St., Roya older (rock) (248) 543-4300 (rock) (248) 338-6200

R.J.'S BLUES CREW 9 p.m. Wednesday, April 8, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave. Bloomfield Hills, Free, 21 and olde blues) (248) 644-4800 PAIN STATION

With Burner and Sounds Like, 9 p.m. Friday, April 3, JD's Entertainment Center 31 N Walnut St. Mount Clemens. Cover charge, 18 and olde rock) (810) 465-5154 PAKISTANI TAMBOURINE

Bullfrog Bar and Grill 15414 Telegraph Road (one block north of Five Mile Road), Redford, Free, 21 and olde (rock) (313) 533-4477 PIGFACE Featuring Jared Hendrickson (Chemiab) Vas Kallas (Hanzel und Gretyl), Meg Lee

Chin (Crunch), Bobdog (Evil Mothers). Curse Mackey (Evil Mothers), Gus. Ferguson (Test Department, Dead Can Dance), Charles Levi (Thrill Kill Kult), and Martin Atkins (P.I.L. Killing Joke, Ministry), and special guests. Scorn, FI Einheit of Einsturzende Neubauter Bagman featuring Lee Fraser of Sheep of Drugs, and Not Breathing, 8 p.m. Friday April 10 Clutch Cargo's 65 E Muron Pontiac. \$15.50 in advance. All ages industrial) (248) 333-2362 or http://www.961melt.com.or http://www.invisiblerecords.com STEVE POLTZ

Of the Rugburns, who co-wrote "You Were Meant For Me" with Jewel, 9:30 p.m. Thursday, April 2, Blind Pig. 206 advance 19 and older: With Ivv. 6:30 p.m. Friday, April 3. The Shelter below Andrew's Hall 431 E. Congress,

734) 996-8555/(313) 961-MELT or ttp://www.961melt.com POPULATION 3 With Peace Demon and Julie Genevis. p.m. Friday, April 3, Griff's Grill, 49 N Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge. 21 and older. (pop) (248) 334-9292

Detroit \$8 in advance All ages (pop

PURPLE FLY Celebrates the release of their CD with special guests Professors of Faith and Park, 8 p.m. Friday, April 3, Magic Bag,

22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale, \$5, 18 and older. (rock) (248) 544-3030 or http://www.themagicbag.com LAURA RAIN

9 p.m. Thursday, April 2, Moby Dick's, 5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn, Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (313) 581-

THE REV. HORTON HEAT With Face to Face and the Mighty Blue Kings, 7 p.m. Friday, April 10, State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit Tickets at Ticketmaster. All ages. (punk/swing) (313) 961-5451

9 p.m. Saturday, April 4, Soup Kitchen Saloon, 1585 Franklin St. (at Orleans) Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (313) 259-2643 TAJA SEVILLE 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 7, Mill Street Entry

ROOT DOCTOR

Pontiac, Free, All ages. (248) 333-2362 or http://www.961melt.com 8 p.m. Saturday, May 2, Magic Bag. 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$5 in

below Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron,

advance. 18 and older. (funk) (248) 544 3030 or http://www.themagicbag.com SIDEWINDERS With Kelly Connors, 9 p.m. Saturday, April 4, Carriage House Blues Alley

24200 Grand River Ave., Detroit. Cove charge. 21 and older. (blues) (313) 535 SISTER SEED 9 p.m. Friday, April 10, Matt Brady's, 1820 E. Nine Mile Road, Ferndale, Cover charge. 21 and older. (acoustic rock)

> (248) 584-4242 SKINNERBOX With The Skoidats and Inspector 7, 8 p.m. Thursday, April 9, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$6 in advance, \$7 day of show All ages. (ska) (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com "SOLAR NIGHT"

Techno and house night with guest DJs

andTerrance Parker with Disc D, 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 8, Blind Pig, 206 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$5. 19 and older. (techno/house) (734) 996-8555 STEVE SOMERS With Valerie Barrymore, 9 p.m. Thursday April 9, Carriage House Blues Alley, 24200 Grand River Ave., Detroit. Cov. charge. 21 and older. (blues) (313) 535-

The Chicago House Contingency

**CHRIS SMITHER** 7:30 p.m. Saturday, April 4, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$11. All ages. (blues/roots rock) (734) 761-1451 or http://www.a2ark.org SPACE MONKEYS :30 p.m. Thursday, April 2, Mill Street

Entry below Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron

Pontiac. Cancelled. (alternative rock) 248) 333-2362 or http://www.961melt.com 8 p.m. Friday, April 10, The Majestic. 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$20 in advance. 18 and older. (ska) (313) 833-9700 or http://www.99music.com

SUN MESSENGERS 9 p.m. Wednesday, April B. Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak Free. 21 and older. (R&B) (248) 543-

4300 TANGERINE TROUSERS 10 p.m. Friday, April 3, Coyote Club, 1 N Saginaw, Pontiac, Cover charge, 21 and older: 10 p.m. Saturday, April 4, Jimmy's 123 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms Free 21 and older: 9:30 p.m. Friday. April 10, Bo's Bistro, 51 N. Saginaw Pontiac, Free, 21 and older, (acoustic

9:30 p.m. Friday, April 3, Bo's Bistro, 5 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Free. 21 and olde

rock) (248) 332-HOWL/(313) 861-

WISTIN' TARANTULAS 9:30 p.m. Thursday, April 2, Karl's Cabin 9779 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth, Free 21 and older; 10 p.m. Friday, April 10. Kodiak Grill, 45660 Mound Road, Utica Cover charge, 21 and older, (rockabilly)

1734) 455-8450/(810) 731-1750

9 p.m. Friday, April 3, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak, Free. 21 and older: 9 p.m. Friday, April 10, Moby Dick's, 5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn Cover charge, 21 and older, (blues) 248) 543-4300/(313) 581-3650

VAL VENTRO 10 p.m. Fridey, April 3, Jimmy's, 123

Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Free 21 and older, 9 p.m. Saturday, April 4. Smitty's, 222 Main St., Rochester, Free All ages: With Skeeto, 10 p.m. Friday April 10, Library Pub, 35230 Central City Parkway, Westland, Free, 21 and older blues) (313) 861-8101/(248) 652 1600/(734) 421-2250 VIGILANTES OF LOVE

With Jan Krist, 8 p.m. Sunday, April 5, The Lodge, 2442 Orchard Lake Road, Sylvan Lake, Cover charge, 21 and older 248) 683-5458 RANDY VOLIN AND THE SONIC BLUES

9 p.m. Thursdays, April 2 and 9, Hamlin Pub, 741 S. Lapeer Road, Lake Orion. Cover charge, 21 and older (blues)

With Ouadrajets, 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 7

The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$6 in advance. All ages. (rock) (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com

ZEN GUERILLA

9:30 p.m. Saturday, April 4, Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor, \$6 in advance. 19 and older. (Dead tribute band) (734) 996-8555

ZEN TRICKSTERS

Songwriter Marc Cohn returns from family break

"That's the fun part of the pro- and there's a certain radio sta-

pretty solitary process. I don't you. Maybe there's not an appro-

day, April 2, at Clutch Cargo's in tations," he said about the

# 'Lost in Space' needs someone at the helm

tion and Baby Boomer camp. three seasons starting in 1965 still result. and the plot remains much the When it was hokey to begin

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MEET THE DEEDLES (PG

S GOOD AS IT GETS (PG1

\*MR. NICE GUY (PG13)

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parked in front Enter the evil Dr. Smith, a still being somehow reverent. of the television resistance-led saboteur who proset watching grams the Robinson's robot to forces behind "Lost in Space" reruns of "Lost crush, kill, and destroy them (namely writer Akiva Goldsman in Space." I liked shortly after takeoff. When that and director Stephen Hopkins) it better than plot fails, he's stranded on the genuinely like the show, but they "Star Trek." It now runaway ship. had more mon-

al tension between pilot West, n't the special effects but the So imagine and Robinson daughter Judy, imaginative way it presented the pain, the and you've got the basic ele- crazy science fiction concepts next to Mark Goddard. the pain of seeing it ments of the old show.

botched so badly on the big So where does the movie go so absurd. screen. The inevitable "Lost in wrong? By not having a firm Here you've got serious scien-Space" movie, which opens Frigrasp on the material. By now, tific musings about the nature of day, may have better special rules have been established for time travel. In the next breath effects, but it can't make up its turning old TV shows into viable you've got Mimi Rogers delivermind between serious science fic- movies. When the material is ing lines to the kids like, "stop it good to start with, like "The you two, or we're going to turn

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too much of my pilot who grumbles about haul- fondness for the material and than the Irwin Allen TV version life ing the family across the galaxy. knew how to poke fun at it while "(and that was just a dazed chimp

Add to this the same old sexu- made it special. Certainly it was-

even a lame "night mama"-style

"Waltons" joke. same. The Robinson family are with, like "The Brady Bunch," it's Remember Penny's friend the pioneers, circa 2058, who set off best to not take things too seri-space monkey? It's back as

Smith in the old show) reportedly wanted more than a walk-on so boycotted the project altogeth-Of course the everything

In a long line of cameos, June Family adventure: Jack Johnson (left to right), William Hurt, Mimi Rogers and Lacey Chabert star in "Lost in

> free-fall from a ghost space ship the electronic version of the old and attach to the Jupiter 2. And "Lost in Space" theme song rolls

> there's a nifty cryogenics tube over the closing credits, I know that freezes the family in flight. The whole project ultimately goes the direction of the old series. What starts out as some-

> John Monaghan welcomes your calls and comments. To leave John a voice mail message thing genuinely cool panders dial (734) 953-2047 on a touchmore and more to the kiddie tone phone, mailbox 1866.

across metro Detroit as reviewed

CALL 77 FILMS #541 ALL SEATS 99¢ ALL SHOWS 1997). April 3-5 (call for showtimes). In a story reminiscent of our own Dr. Kevorkian, a man

April 6. The Oscar-winning docu-

liberation from the camps. Magic Bag - 22918 Woodward, Ferndale. Call (248) 544-3030 for information. (\$2)

THE NEWTON BOYS (PG13)

"Wag the Dog" (USA-1997) 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 8. Prophetic to say the least When the President is found dallying with a young girl. Washington spin doctors try to avert media 2560 for information. (\$2.50) attention by staging a fake war.

audience by the end. Still, when

"Taste of Cherry" (Iransince Rain Man as the Hollywood producer called in to pull the whole ruse off. Main Art Theatre - 118 N. drives through the outskirts of Main (at 11 Mile Road), Royal Teheran, searching for a Oak Call (248) 542-0180 for information. (\$6.50; \$4 stu-

"The Long Way Home" (USA-1997). 7:30 p.m. Monday, mentary that focuses on the plight of those that survived the Holocaust, chronicling the often torturous years following their

1998). Two misfits meet while shoplifting at a story in upstate New York in this contemporary melodrama. Starts Friday. Redford Theatre - 17360 Lahser, Detroit. Call (313) 537-

"Ben-Hur" (USA - 1959). 8 Dustin Hoffman has his best role p.m. Friday, April 3; 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, April 4 (organ overture begins a half hour before showtime). Charlton Hes ton stars but that chariot race still highlights this story of the conflict between Jews and Romans during the time o Christ. Always a must on the big

Windsor Film Theatre 1997). When a woman (Vanessa 2135 Wyandotte Street, Windsor, Canada. Call (519) 254-FILM for information. (\$5.25 Canadian; \$4

"The Tenant" (France-1976) 7 p.m. Friday-Sunday, April 3-5. Roman Polanski directed this about a man (Polanski) plagued

#### really, really old. My maxim responds

most recent sliver of the timeline of human existence. Eavesdrop over breakfast at a Bob Evans some time. You can actually hear patrons claim that any story that can ever be told has already been done by "I Love Lucy." That

n't have had any stories to tell. This week on Backstage Pass on Detroit Public Television, we're stretching both ends of the cultural timeline. At the old end, we'll look at some classical Greek tragedy, which was proba-

older, like The Honeymooners.

It's nothing Sophocles, one of the oldest playprofound or any- wrights known to man."

my thought for character, Antigone, seeks to way Diana was perceived while uncomfortable with the terms. the week: Not bury her brother, Polynices." only is there How did he die? Gary had to the play, Antigone is mentioned nothing new really remedial me here, as "the people's princess." under the sun. "Antigone is the third play in the but the sun is Oedipus trilogy. Oedipus is both Antigone's father and brother. In little the first play, "Oedipus Tyrannus," Oedipus killed his father, to an observa- the king, and married his mother, the queen, thereby assuming the throne. Only he doesn't know that they're his mother and father at the time. When he finds out what he's one, he blots his eves out and leaves the throne

> and becomes a wanderer. "In the second play, "Oedipus at Colonus," we see Oedipus later in life, ready to die. He wants to find a resting place, but because of his tragic - and in some people's minds jinxed past, he's not allowed to have rest. After some doing, he's final-

ly buried at Colonus. "In 'Antigone,' Polynices builds an army to destroy Creon, who replaced his father on the throne. He loses the battle and dies. Antigone brings her brother Antigone fights the system.

Handy history lesson, but play has relevance to modern days, especially in this production, which explores the relation-

collaborate often. When you get

tive effort. I have the most fun

Although he worked with a

family of musicians on "Burning

the Daze," he will be joined only

by a guitarist at his show Thurs-

"That's always been the way

more authentic view of the song.

Ironically, this is his first per-

formance in the Detroit area, he

I've liked it the most. It's the have

to something greater. The artis-

engaging theater."

director, Glenda Dickerson, has of Elizabeth Streb. Though even added an element of the referred to as a contemporary So, what's it about? "The title death of Princess Diana, and the dancer and choreographer, she's according to Backstage producer Katherine Weider, "She prefers the term 'PopACTION,' because it's very popular action-oriented She doesn't even want to call t 'dance' because she's interested in action. It's not representational, it doesn't tell a story. It's

you're nearby. You kind of have

to set up a tour to find which

places work on. I've never played

major music mecca."

Nashville either, which is a

For this album, however, he's

"It exceeded everyone's expec-

Marc Cohn with special guest

hitting as many cities as possi-

album. "I'm committed to really

giving this record everything I

#### Kacy Crowley perform at 7 p.m. Chamber, Incubus, Kilgore, Limp Bizkit, Melvins, Monster He's back: Marc Cohn Thursday, April 2, at Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. Machine, Sevendust, Snot, spent time with his family Soulfly, System of a Down, Two and now he's back per-Tickets are \$22.50 in advance for featuring Rob Halford, and forming. the 18 and older show. For more Ultraspank. Look for ticket inforinformation, call (248) 333-2362

"Sometimes you go to a place . The Livonia-based rock band Space Nelson plays Lili's, 2930 had I not (spent time with cess. Songwriting for me is a tion that's really been supporting Jacob, Hamtranick, on Saturday, April 4, in support of its debut priate venue on the night that CD "Cutting Edge Pinball." Opening the show is the local prog rock band Discipline. For more information on the show, call (313) 875-6666. Those who can't make it to the show, can hear tracks off of "Cutting Edge Pinball" on radio station CIMX's "Homeboy Show" at 10 p.m. Sun-OzzFest" will make its way to Pine Knob Music Theatre on Thursday, July 23. This year's lineup includes Ozzy Osbourne.

# 'Antigone' raises old themes in new setting

In a rare move, he collaborated said,

Marc Cohn earned a Grammy ed me in every possible way. This Kevin Salem.

record would have been different

The confessional, emotional

there was something much more salvation and to understand things, that is really a collabora-

love. On the album, he is joined

by a variety of artists including

"I met them (the guest musi-

friend. There was kind of a fami-

All those elements inspired just somebody that I really songs. In a way, it shows people a

effort which hit stores Tuesday, great singer. I was looking for a It's as close as the way it sound-

Roseanne Cash ("Olana"), Patty

album tracks Cohn's need to find into the recording stage of

ly atmosphere there. Patty was most intimate way to present the

specific sound and Patty was ed when it was written."



March 17.

n 1991 for "Best New Artist,"

and had a hit single with "Walk-

followed it up with "The

Rainy Season" but realized that

I took four years off because I

hus." Cohn explained, "Part of

His marriage also fell apart.

There's no songs here specifically

mportant than music.

His children.

ing in Memphis." Two years later them)," he said.

vanted to be with my children Griffin ("Healing Hands" and

and have a little bit of my life as "Already Home"), and T-Bone

why I took such a long break is cians) all different ways.

that's all I did was tour. I toured Roseanne is a friend of mine and

almost non-stop for almost 14 married to my producer and best

\*Burning The Daze," his third admired and thought was a

"Being with my kids, it cer- that sound. She was nice enough

about them. But I spent most of with someone to write a song.

tainly had an effect on me. to fly down and do it," he said.

opposed to just life on the tour Wolk ("Valley of the Kings.")

tion that people's frame of reference encompasses only the

may be true, but something had to have happened before Lucy\_ started babalooing or she would

bly based on something even

"Antigone' is a major classic.

she was alive. In the prelude to

"The director had updated the interpretation. The play is set in 1930s Kenya, during British colonialism. In this setting, Antigone has become westernized in her speech patterns, dress etc. When she fights for the cause of burying her brother, she becomes more African - more in touch with her past, her ethnic culture. This play is a great opportunity. Glenda is forcing many of these students to aspire

tic vision is strong. It's very

about the pure physical action bodies through space and time and exploring the limits of that.

Also on the Big Show, we'll get in-studio performances from the Arianna String Quartet and singer/ songwriter Mark Cohen. That's on Backstage Pass, tonight at midnight on Detroit From an ancient play, we move. Public Television, repeated to the contemporary movement tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

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The original show ran for Fugitive," a decent movie can this ship right around." There's

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TWILIGHT (R) NV

GOOD WILL HUNTING (R)

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MAN IN THE IRON MASK

(PG13) NV

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U.S. MARSHALS (R)

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including-the-kitchen sink approach to "Lost in Space" can yield some entertaining results. Frightening intergalactic spiders

with antennae glued to its head).

The performances run the

gamut, from Gary Oldman, des-

perate to camp it up even more

as the fussy Dr. Smith, and

William Hurt, steadfast in the

Beware of inordinate screen time

devoted to TV heartthrob Matt

LeBlanc as Don West. He pales

young hotshot his flight instruc-

Lockhart (mother Maureen)

shows up as Will's school princi-

pal while Angela Cartright and

Marta Kristen (the original

Robinson daughters) appear as

reporters. Bill Mumy and

Jonathan Harris (Will and Dr.

**SCREEN SCENE** A sampling of what's playing lost) for their supporting roles. at alternative movie theaters

by John Monaghan. Detroit Film Theatre -Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward, Detroit, Call (313) 833-2323 for information (\$5.50; \$4.50 students/seniors)

REE Refill on Drinks & Popcom MOUSEHUNT (PG) UES BROTHERS 2000 (PG13) FLUBBER (PG) stranger to assist in his suicide.

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Wahlberg) becomes a star. Burt NP MEET THE DEEDLES (PC) Reynolds and Julianne Moore Starts Friday. copped Oscar nominations (but

"Boogie Nights" (USA-1997). 9:30 p.m. Thursday, April 2. A nearly epic look at the salad days of the porno industry in the

"Mrs. Dalloway" (Britain Redgrave) encounters a man she knew some 30 years earlier, it causes her to reevaluate the

late '70s and early '80s where a the superficial world of fashion not-too-bright busboy (Mark and entertainment, Matthew

path her life has taken. Based on a novel by Virginia Woolf. "The Real Blonde" (USA 1998). From Tom DiCillo, director of "Living in Oblivion." comes acters whose lives intertwine in Modine and Daryl Hannah star.

dents/seniors and matinees; \$3

this romantic comedy set in New by weird goings on in the apart York City about a group of char- ment house he lives in. "Niagara Niagara" (USA- get mixed up in murder.

paranoid psychological thriller "Kiss or Kill" (Australia -1997). 9:15 p.m. through Sunday, April 5. An Australian film noir about a pair of con artists who

We sent our own Gary Anderson to the Trueblood Theatre on the University of Michigan campus to check out the Theatre and Drama Department's production of "Antigone." I asked for some background for those of us who didn't retain our Cliff's Notes.

over 1,000 years old, written by

to the city gates of Thebes to be buried, and Creon refuses (Wasn't this an episode of 'My Mother the Car?"> what does it mean now? "The

ship of women to power. The

but she finds the strength to reclaim her life and rediscovers something she had - 1001 E almost given up on, hope. Stars Sandra-Bullock, Harry Connick, Jr.

"SLIDING DOORS"

tial of sending your life in two different. directions? "Sliding Doors" is a contemporary love story that follows one woman's life beyond that deciding moment - down two different paths. Stars Gwyneth Paltrow.

# **COMING ATTRACTIONS**

Fun-filled musical adventure stars Ameri ca's popular and lovable dinosaur Based on the popular TV series, the space traveling Robinson family wan ders from planet to planet in their quest

to return home. Stars William Hurt.

tently deciphering a secret military code. Stars Bruce Willis, Alec Baldwin

"BARNEY'S GREAT ADVENTURE"

"MERCURY RISING" Action thriller centers around a nineyear-old autistic savant who is chased by government assassins after inadver

Scheduled to open Wednesday, April 8 "PLAYER'S CLUB" Provocative peek behind the scenes of a small-time gentleman's club. Stars Ice Cube, Jamie Foxx.

Scheduled to open Friday, April 10 NEIL SIMON'S "THE ODD COUPLE II" Sequel to the 1968 comedy hit reunites Felix and Oscar who get terribly lost on the way to the wedding of their children. "SPECIES 2"

Sequel to the 1995 sci-fi thriller, the offspring of genetically-engineered Sil make life both fun and fatal for the people on Earth.

THE APOSTLE (PG13) "NO LOOKING BACK" KL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES Contemporary drama centers around a hildren Under 6 Not Admitted small-town woman who finds the courage to leave her past behind. Stars Ed Burns, Lauren Holly Old Orchard 3 hard Lake Rd. - N. of 1-696-12

Comedy about a third rate talent agent who discovers a seven foot seven-inch giant that he thinks could be his ticket to the top. Together they set off on a road that leads them to the most unexpected of happy endings. Stars Billy Crystal, Kathleen Quinlan.

Michael Moore has returned to America's Heartland to try to figure out why our corporations post ever higher profits, yet continue to downsize. Stars Michael Moore, who also directed, Garrison Keillor, Studs Terkel. A restless angel must choose between

Eternal life and passionate love. Stars

Nicholas Cage, Meg Ryan, Dennis Franz.



Great adventure: The search for a magical egg lands Barney and his friends Marcella (Kyla Pratt), Abby (Diana Rice) and Cody (Trevor Morgan), in the middle of the Apple Valley parade.

"3 NINJAS: HIGH NOON AT MEGA

pable Ninja brothers. They're on vaca tion to Mega Mountain amusement park and find themselves up against the evil over the park and holds it for ransom Stars Hulk Hogan, Loni Anderson.

Scheduled to open Friday, April 17 "BUTCHER BOY" Exclusively at the Main Art Theatre, an ironic look back at the time and place in that a hit is now out on them. Stars startling and compassionate explana tion of the forces, both social and emotional, that send a child spinning extrav-

"NIGHTWATCH" Suspense thriller about a law student who takes a part time job as a night watchman in a hospital morgue just as a serial killer gas begun to terrorize the city, and the clues left make him the prime suspect. Stars Nick Notte, Patri-

agantly out of control.

"MAJOR LEAGUE: BACK TO THE MINORS The baseball comedy series continues when a former minor-league pitcher accepts an offer to manage a misfit Triple-A-team, Stars Scott Bakula.

"THE OBJECT OF MY AFFECTION" Romantic comedy about a woman who leases a room in her apartment to a gay with him Stars lennifer Aniston Paul Scheduled to open Friday, April 24 "THE BIG HIT" Action thriller about a quartet of free

involved in one job too many and find Mark Wahlberg. "HOPE FLOATS" When a woman's picture perfect life comes crashing down around her, she returns home to start over. There her life becomes even more complicated.

lance guns-for-hire who may have gotten

What if one split second had the poten-

# Sometimes you're the player. Sometimes you're played. The Players Olul m the producers of "FRIDAY" **医静脉纵脉脉** 排船后 (本語歌 三語歌印度)

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ARTISTS FAIRLANE ARTISTS 12 OAKS

# Creative new chef makes a 'Landing' in Plymouth

Plymouth Landing has been around for a long time, but it's not the same since January when Chaz West left New York to take over as executive chef.

He and owner Jim Plakas, former mayor of Garden City, met through mutual friends. West left his job as executive chef for Ramada, moved here, and bought a house in South Red-

Plakas has given West the license to "be as creative as he wants to be," and West is having a blast.

"We are here, and we're out to impress and give good service. I'm here, fresh out of New York," said West. "It's very creative cooking, something new. This is my first restaurant and I'm having a good time. It's a change of atmosphere, a slower life."

An animated chef, who enjoys making people laugh as much as he enjoys cleaning and cooking, West has a favorite saying - "Old

The Plymouth Landing is located in the Markham Building, the oldest commercial building still in use in Plymouth. When the building was built in 1882. It's been a restaurant for 20 years, and Plakas is the second owner. He's operated it for the last nine-and-a-half years.

West begins his day at 5 a.m. cleaning. "I hate grease," he said. "You can eat off the floor, my kitchen is so clean."

Plymouth Landing reminds West of the first restaurant he ever worked at, a supper club in Niagara, New York.

His family lived near the club and West kept bothering the owners to hire him. "I went up to the door and said 'I want to be a chef.' I was 13, and the owners

said I was too young." He told him he could wash dishes, and when he turned 15 they hired him. A classically trained chef, West completed internships at hotels in Switzerland and Paris, and has won numerous awards for his cooking and presentations.

Cooking is an art, and West views every plate as a canvas. He recently made a peacock from a watermelon.

"Whatever our customers want, we have on hand," he said. "We can accommodate special dietary requests. Everything served is made fresh, with the highest quality ingredients. West uses fresh herbs and vegetables, and makes everything including desserts and soups from scratch.

For lunch, dinner, or just a snack, Plymouth Landing aims to please with an extensive dinner menu, which includes prime rib, seafood, yeal, steaks, and

The lunch menu features a variety sandwiches, salads, and lighter entrees such as Honey Lemon Chicken Linguini, Roughy Fish & Chips. Try the Greek Pizza, or a cup of Plymouth Landing's Signature Three Onion Soup. Be sure to ask about the daily specials. three are offered each day.

Customer favorites include prime rib, Jim's Whitefish, and Veal Frangelico served with



Plymouth Landing

Where: 340 N. Main St., Plymouth, (734) 455-3700

Hours: 11 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday (bar stays open until 1 a.m., limited Casual Fare menu after 10:30 p.m.); 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday, brunch served until 2 p.m.

Menu: Creative cooking with Greek, Italian and French flare, American fare also.

Cost: Lunch ranges from \$6.50 to \$12.95, dinner \$7.95 to \$21.95; brunch \$10.95 adults, \$5.95 children ages 5-10; no charge children age 4 and under.

Reservations: Recommended Credit cards: All majors accepted

Banquet Room: For up to 50 people

■ Easter Buffet - 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, April 12, \$12.95 adults, \$6.95 children ages 5-10; no charge children age 4 and under. Menu includes ham and turkey, pasta with tomato sauce, mixed vegetables, roast pork with gravy, Polish sausage, rice pilaf, dressing, mashed potatoes, sweet & sour cabbage, variety of salads, assorted pastries and desserts. Ask about the VIP Club Membership for discounts for brunch, lunch and dinner.

salad and choice of baked potato, rice pilaf or garlic red skins and fresh vegetable of the day. Flaming "Opa!" cheese is a popular appetizer.

There's also a Casual Fare menu with sandwiches and appetizers, such as Open Face Prime Rib Sandwich, Grilled tional Shrimp Cocktail, Wild Wings or Buffalo Wings that's available later in the evening.

West's baby back ribs are also popular with customers, and will be added to a new menu now in the works.

"He's involved, he's a chef and a teacher, and it's made a big dif-

SHOW

ference," said Plakas. "He instills unlikely move for a chef with confidence in everyone around

Metro Detroit seems an here in January.

West's experience, but he has found much to like since moving

17.95

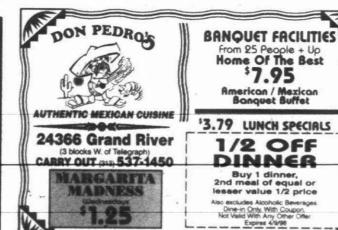
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EATING OUT IN THE SUBURBS

Just in case you missed it, or lost the paper. Here are some of the restaurants we've recently visited:

Fabulous fare:

owner of Ply-

Jim Plakas (left).

mouth Landing,

Chef Chaz West,

present some of

the new, creative

dishes the restau-

rant has to offer.

and Executive

Flying Fish Tavern -Where: 6480 Orchard Lake Road, (corner of Maple Road) West Bloomfield (248) 865-8888. Hours: 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. Monday-Thursday; 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday; 3 p.m. to midnight Sunday. Menu: Casual neighborhood family eatery serves comfort foods with special focus on fresh catches of the day. Cost: Appetizers and dinner salads \$4-8; sandwiches and burgers \$5.50-7; pastas \$7-9; big plates, specials and catch of the day \$9-15; desserts \$2-4. Reservations: For parties of six or more only. Credit cards: All majors accepted.

Flying Fish is about food; good food at modest prices. But it's more than that. It's a place families will enjoy. Kid Stuff has its own menu spot. Little Tavern Burger with Fries, Grilled Cheese with Fries, Chicken Tenders or Pasta Marinara are served with a bottle of root beer for kids 12 and under. A game room in back makes children of all ages happy. Sports fans won't miss a down, face-off, slam dunk or homerun. TV monitors carry Fox Sports programming.

■ Wood-Ruff's - Where: 212 W. Sixth St., Royal Oak, (248) 586-1519. Hours: Monday through Saturday 4 p.m. to 2 a.m., Sundays 4-9 p.m. Menu: Modern culinary twists on classics such as steaks, chops, duck and seafood served in a highly stylized, adult supper club atmosphere where jazz is king of . sound. Cost: Starters \$3-7. Entrees \$14-24 accompanied by salad, starch as appropriate and vegetable garnish. Reservations: Recommended. Credit cards: All majors accepted.

Steve Woodruff believed downtown Royal Oak needed a restaurant catering to a mature audience who appreciate excellent food, exceptional service and great live jazz.

■ Mesquite Creek - Two locations, 45250 Ford Road, Canton (734) 414-0100; and 7228 Ortonville Road, Clarkston, (248) 620-9300. Open 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday-Thursday; 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday-Saturday. Menu: Steakhouse fare with great seafood. Mesquite Creek takes a Tex-Mex spin on everything they do, and uses Certified Angus Beef. Reservations: Sunday-Thursday for parties of eight or more. Credit Cards: All majors accepted. Cost: \$5-\$12 lunch; \$9-\$27 dinner. Children's menu available. Entertainment: Canton location - 7-11 p.m. Wednesdays, The Hits plays soft pop rock favorites.



Your prices, everything is

much cheaper here than in New

York," he said. "I like the people,

they're not plastic. They are real,

wholesome people.'

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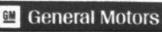
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