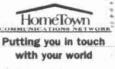
Thursday April 9, 1998 anton Observer

Generation next: When a real estate career runs in the family, F1

Serving the Canton Community for 23 years

CANTON, MICHIGAN • 74 PAGES • http://observer-eccentric.com



SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS

VOLUME 23 NUMBER 78



Driving double: A local driving school has seen more than its share of twin students the past few years. / A3

OPINION

Readers write: Last week's Observer editorial on gun bills provoked a strong response from readers. /A13, A15

COMMUNITY LIFE

Loyal following: There are three elements to the hairstylist-customer quotient - a good hairstylist, a good haircut and a good customer. Put them together and you end up with long-lasting relationships and loyalty that won't guit./B1

ENTERTAINMENT

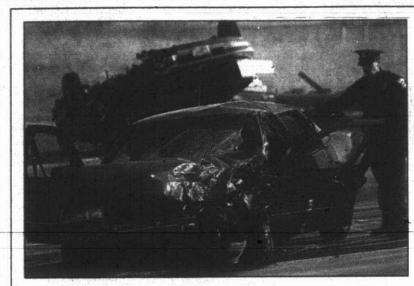
INDEY

Comedy: Bill Hildebrandt is still clowning around, just like he did at Stevenson High School in Livonia./E1

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HOW TO REACH US

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Two injured: Police investigate Tuesday's rush-hour collision. A driver on southbound Haggerty collided head-on with a northbound pickup after crossing the center line, police said.

Canton man critical after head-on crash

A 22-year-old Canton man was hospitalized with extensive injuries following a head-on collision on Haggerty, Road north of Warren Road Tuesday morning.

Gary Borchardt was listed in critical condition at University of Michigan Hospital Wednesday, a hospital spokeswoman said. He spent several

hours in emergency surgery Tuesday afternoon, according to Officer Leonard Schemanske of the Canton Police Department.

Francis Herr, 37, of Westland also was involved in the crash and was listed in fair condition at U-M Hos-

Please see CRASH, A12

Schools reach tentative pact

Plymouth-Canton teachers and the district have agreed to a new contract after lightning-quick negotiations last-ing less than than two months. The tentative deal calls for raises of about 7 percent over three years.

For the first time in recent memory, the Plymouth-Canton Education Association and the school district have come up with a tentative contract without any hints of labor strife.

The two sides met Monday night and worked into the early hours of Tuesday, coming up with a three-year pact that both agree is something they can live with.

Tom Cotner, the PCEA's chief negotiator, said the agreement calls for a 2percent wage hike the first year, with 2.5-percent increases in each of the next two years. The pact also calls for a \$60,000 buyout for teachers at the

Please see TEACHER CONTRACT, A11

Board OKs Oct. 3 vote on bond issue

Sister search

Bus driver seeks relative

For the second time in a year and a half, voters in the Plymouth-Canton school district will be asked to approve a bond issue for a new school.

At stake, this time ... construction of a new building to replace Lowell Middle School.

The board of education has directed

Residents speak out, A11

Superintendent Chuck Little to make plans for a vote on Saturday, Oct. 3. The date would have to be approved by Wayne County election officials before

Please see BOND VOTE, A11

Bad Frog good enough for township planners

Commission approved a request Mon-day for a "bad frog" to take up resi-live on Geddes Road, behind the dence on Michigan Avenue.

The commission voted 4-3 to approve Southern Properties Inc.'s request for site plan approval for Bad Frog Tavern. Several neighboring residents spoke out against the project, citing concerns with noise and the restaurant's lewd logo and theme.

The township board will have the final say on the plan, with a vote likely on April 14.

The project will include a 5,520square-foot restaurant, bar and lounge. The restaurant logo features the amphibian making a lewd finger gesture. Planning officials said the restaurant's sign would be altered.

A Bad Frog restaurant opened amidst controversy in Birmingham March 17. Menu items include "Bad ' beer and numerous off-color rrog entrees.

The Canton Township Planning just west of Sheldon Road, hope that restaurant site.

Resident Henry Moore, who is president of the Woodlands of Canton Homeowners Association, said the biggest problem is that the restaurant would be in his and many other residents' front yards

"The first problem is location. The second problem is location. The third problem is location," Moore said. "(Bad Frog's) back yard is in our front yards."

Resident Charles Mott said he feared Bad Frog might eventually be squashed.

"Five years down the road, the fad might wear off," Mott said. "I'm concerned that (Bad Frog is) going to die out."

Commission Chairman Vic Gustafson tried to steer the discussion vay from moral issues and concerns with the restaurant's sign and theme. That didn't stop some residents who said they feared Bad Frog would reflect poorly on the township. "I don't want children to see places like this and think it's the way of life,"

If there's anybody out there with the birth name Ohristine Mohr who was born Feb. 7, 1953, in Detroit, there are 10 people who would like to meet you.

Mary Hayes, a Plymouth-Canton Community Schools bus driver is looking for her long lost sister, who would be 45 today.

Hayes hasn't seen Mohr in some 45 years - when Christine was 6 months old and Hayes was

In the summer of 1953, Christine and her 11 siblings were all taken away from their parents because of neglect. Three of the children ended up staying with the parents but the other eight were sent into foster or adoptive homes, including Hayes. One died shortly after childbirth. All were horn between 1944 and 1961Hayes has just about given up hope of ever finding out what became of her little sister. She's tried following the adoption papers' trail and has even writ; ten to the television show



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Project architect Stanley Tkacz alluded to the Birmingham controversy at the meeting.

"If we could survive Birmingham, we can survive Canton," he said.

Several residents living near the proposed restaurant on Michigan Avenue,

Please see BAD FROG, A10

Searching: Former Canton resident Please see SEARCH, A12 Mary Hayes hopes to find her sister.

McLaughlin to run for commission



Canton trustee Melissa McLaughlin officially declared herself a candidate for the 11th District Wayne County Board of Commission, a seat being vacated by Bruce Pat-

terson.

Patterson is running for state House of Representatives. McLaughlin currently serves as coordinator of constituent services for Patterson.

McLaughlin has been known as one of the most vocal members of Canton's township board since first taking office in 1992. "I try to mind everyone's business," she said.

She also sits on Canton's planning commission, Downtown Development Authori-







Shella Friedrich



Richard Ham-Kucharski

Judy Mardigia

Darwin Watts

Three challengers, two incumbents on ballot

Four Plymouth-Canton school district residents, including incumbent Sue Davis, will run for two, four-year seats on the Board of Education in the June 8 election. Meanwhile, newly-appointed trustee Judy Mardigian was the only

candidate filing petitions this week to run for an unexpired two-year term on the board. Mardigian was appointed March 17 to replace Jack Farrow, who resigned his board to seek a full-time position with the dis-

trict

A sixth candidate, Timothy Greenhoot, filed petitions Monday but said Wednesday he was withdrawing from the race. Candidates have until today to remove their name from the ballot.

Sue Davis, board vice preside will run for her second term. Davis, who is the director of the juvenile justice program at Growth Works, says she wants more time to make an impact.

"It's taken four years to really get involved and understand everything

that goes on," said Davis, a Canton resident who had three children attend classes in the district. "I feel that I've accomplished some things, and there are some things I would like to see finished."

Among the issues Davis sees as important are building a new middle school, settling the current bond issue which is in litigation and holding up the construction of a new elementary and high school, and overcrowding at the elementary schools. The other candidates are Sheila

Friedrich, Richard Ham-Kucharski and Darwin Watts

Friedrich, of Canton, is a single parent who has a son in fourth grade at Eriksson Elementary. A motivational speaker for Weight Watchers, Friedrich says she decided to run for the board to help build the best possible schools.

"I do think we need a new middle school," said Friedrich. "I also think we need stronger computer learning centers ... more computers in the

Please see CANDIDATES, A12

The Observer & Eccentric/ THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1998

The Institute of Music and Dance at the Center for Creative

Studies in Detroit is apparently

backing a proposal to lease the

Arnoldt Williams Music building

to support a community cultural

only temporary until a long-

awaited performing arts theater

The family-owned Arnoldt

Williams announced it would be

closing several weeks ago after

40 years in business. Approxi-

mately 600 students receive

music instruction by 12 teachers

"We think it's wonderful. We

didn't want to stop the communi-

ty music education that we sup-

ported over the years. It was a

major concern for us when clos-

ing," said Kay Williams, daugh-

The teachers at Arnoldt

Williams were planning to form

a "Canton Conservatory of

Music" and rent retail space to

The Center for Creative Stud-

Money the state allocates to

the county for roads has been

one issue that has irked local

officials, who are considering a

continue their music programs.

ter of the late Arnoldt Williams.

The arrangement would be

arts center.

s built.

at the store.

Easter marshmallow Music store could see second life drop set for Saturday

A whole lot of marshmallows they can exchange them for falling from the sky. other sweet, sticky confections. That is the scene that will Adkins said.

A2(C)

engulf Canton's Heritage Park Saturday at the annual Easter the eggs and each egg has a little Marshmallow Drop. The "air strike" - marshmallows are The prizes include small toys dropped via helicopter - is scheduled to begin 10 a.m. and run until about 10:45 a.m.

Barb Adkins, Canton parks have fallen on the ground. They and recreation staffer, said the are to be used only as tokens to helicopter will make three receive other goodies, Adkins sweeps through the park, each geared toward a different age group. Canton residents 10 and younger are welcome to attend the free event.

Adkins said she was unsure how many children are expected, but the numbers increase every

"It really depends," she said. Some popular get-ups include "Anytime you have something" Raggedy Ann and of course, the free people will show up."

Once the youngsters gather up the sweet, sticky confections,

other sweet, sticky confections,

"(The children) will get the litprize on the inside," she said. and candy.

Many very young children try to eat the marshmallows that

This is the third or fourth year Canton has held a marshmallow drop, Adkins said. In previous years, the township instead held an Easter egg hunt.

"It's just fun to be out there, Adkins said. "Some people get all dressed up.

Some popular get-ups include Easter Bunny.

ARNOLDT WILLIAMS CLOSING

ies approached Canton Township than self-sustaining," said Joan officials and Arnoldt Williams to Noricks, executive director of form the performing arts consor-

Supervisor Tom Yack said Canton would act as a third party helping to arrange the agreement for the cultural arts center at the Canton Center Road Arnoldt Williams store. It's too early to tell if the township will be asked to kick in any money towards the project.

Yack has met twice with representatives from Arnoldt Williams, the Center for Creative Studies, the Plymouth Symphony, Canton Community Foundation and others. On Friday, a letter of intent

was drafted to lease the building for a community cultural arts center "It looks viable because of the

number of students (already taking classes at Arnoldt Williams). It seems like it would be more

"Bruce started shining lights

into the abyss and someone has

to keep on doing that.'

As a township official.

McLaughlin agreed to opt out of

the county SMART bus program,

opposed an increase in the parks

millage and more recently the

Although the road issue has

been a subject McLaughlin has

been most outspoken about, she

took the opportunity to criticize

Wayne County for not giving

Canton its "fair share" of parks

money at a recent board meet-

controversial stadium tax.

McLaughlin said.

SECRETARY'S DAY IDEAS TO EXPRESS AND INSPIRE PERSONALIZATION WHILE YOU WAIT! (IN LIVONIA)

Canton Community Foundation. The Canton Community Foun dation supported a \$15,000 grant to hire consultant Growth Design Corp. of Wisconsin to approach potential corporate and individual contributors for a

Canton performing arts theater. Last year, a three-committee study group rallying for a community theater unveiled its find ings to the township board at a study session. Officials liked the idea, but not the estimated \$5 \$14 million price tag.

The foundation board will meet with Growth Design next week and within 90 days will have a better idea of how to proceed with the theater plans if financial backing is available, she said.

A site for the performing arts theater has yet to be decided although "the strongest possibili

Residents have been attempt

ing to preserve property ear-

marked for a corporate park next

to the Holliday Nature Preserve,

but have gotten little response

land boundary.

seat," said McLaughlin.

but natural features.

ty" is the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park near the proposed third high school, Noricks said.

"Hopefully we'll have a facility some time in the future, not only for music education, but a per forming outlet." Yack said.

"If a theater is built it will have to be by nonprofits," he said Arnoldt Williams will present

a financial package to the group of music conservatory supporters next week. "This is huge. This is big.

Before we were just talking about a co-op of teachers, but with the Center for Creative Studies and Plymouth Symphony this is an enormous step forward ... This is a marvelous opportunity for a full-fledged education department," said Norma Atwood, an instructor of piano and KinderMusik at Arnoldt Williams.

A spokesperson for the Center for Creative Studies was unavailable for comment.

County commission from page A1

ty and Historic District Commission. Her passion for historic their own. But the county takes get zip, zero in the way of serpreservation led her into politi- in a lot of our tax dollars," she cal arena in the mid-1980s. "The county is an important role, but one that gets minimized billion and the county takes in

communities are so sufficient on money just from Canton and we said "Canton has a tax base of \$2

a lot since so many suburban about 8 mills - that's a lot of

takeover of county roads in order to receive the state money direct-Canton Observer In February, the township board commissioned Plante & Moran to conduct an audit to determine if it would be finan-SUBSCRIPTION RATES Mail Delivery cially feasible for the township to \$3.95 One year \$47.40 One year (Sr. Citizen) \$38.00 One year (Out of County) per copy 75 One year (Out of State) Monthly One year One year (Sr. Citizen). Newsstand assume control over the roads. The findings of the study is \$90.00 expected later this month. Canton Observer is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card om the advertising department, Canton Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, M filon Observer reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Observer & ers have no authority to bind this new replance of the advertiser's order. CENTRAL AIR AIR CONDITIONER HODEL # SECKC24 CONDITIONING? \$1495 453-2230 INDOOR WEATHER SPECIA **READER SERVICE LINES Observer Newsroom E-Mail** Readers can submit story suggestions, reactions to stories, letters to the editor or make general comments to any member of our news staff through E-Mail via the Internet at the following address: newsroom@oeonline.com. Homeline: 734-953-2020 > Open houses and new developments in your area. Free real estate seminar inform Current mortgage rates. Classified After Hours: 734-591-0900 > Place classified ads at your convenience. Circulation Department: 734-591-0500 > If you have a guestion about home delivery or if you did not receive your paper, please call one of our customer service representatives during the following hours: Sunday: 8 a.m - Noon Thursday: 8:30 a.m. - 7 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Your Observer office 794 S. Main Street Plymouth, MI 48170 O&E On-Line: 734-591-0903 > You can access On-Line with just about any communications software - PC or Macintosh. On-Line users can: · Send and receive unlimited e-mail. · Access all features of the Internet - Telnet, Gooher, WWW and • Read electronic editions of the the Observer & Wing Eccentric newspapers. . Chat with users across town or across the 0 ➤ To begin your On-Line exploration, call 734-Goodyear tire atore 591-0903 with your computer modem. At the login prompt, type: new. At the password prompt, press your enter key. At the key prompt, type: 9508. On-Line Hotline: 734-953-2266

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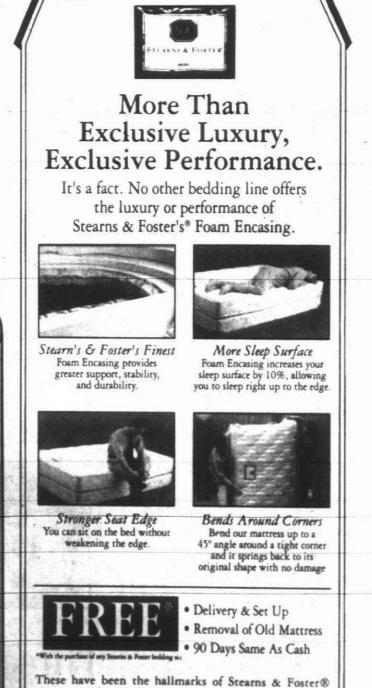
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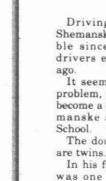






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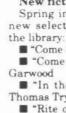
manske said David.

> Observer singing

work.



the world?









. .

class sets of twins. sets of twins.

Driver's ed is twice the challenge for area twins

Driving instructor Leonard II 'I'm generally ner-Shemanske has been seeing double since he began teaching drivers education three years

It seems to be a progressive problem, although it has yet to become a driving hazard for Shemanske and his LTS Drivers

The doubles he's been seeing In his first three groups there was one set of twins in each

Then, another class had two

This March, his class of 34 students includes three-and-a-half There would have been four,

but only half of one duo enrolled in the graduated drivers licensing (GDL) program with She-

The half is 15-year-old David Thomas of Canton, whose twin sister, Megan, is working at an after- school job and couldn't take the course. She'll be taking driver's training later this year,

The other three sets of twins are Dave and John Harvey of

vous (about driving), but doubly nervous I'm not sure.

Dave Harvey, in class with his brother, John

Canton, John and Paul Gill of Plymouth Township and Sarah and Andrew Holmes, of Ply-

"Two of the boys (the Harvey brothers) look alike, drive alike, walk alike and talk alike," said Shemanske, who is also a Canton police officer.

The students began the driv er's ed program March 10, part f the new graduated licensing program that began last April. I nvolves three levels of licensing. Two segments involve class time with Shemanske and fellow instructor Brian Darow, also a Canton police officer.

Class is held in a conference room at the Super Bowl, which is also known for having leagues of

Last week Shemanske's class was learning about expressway driving. Axioms for freeway driving include: slower traffic stays to the right, the middle lane is generally the safest, and a driver should leave one car length for every 10 mph he is driving for safe brake time. In a case of bad weather drivers should not only slow down but the distance between the car ahead of them should be twice that amount Shemanske told the class.

"I'm generally nervous (about driving), but doubly nervous I'm not sure," said Dave Harvey. Although most claim the Har-

vey brothers are identical, Dave said they aren't. "He parts his hair a different way," he said of his brother, John. Twins or not, the excitement of

taking driver's ed and having the esponsibility of being behind the wheel means one thing for an average 15-year-old.

"Driving will be freedom and convenience. Fm tired of asking friends for a ride," Dave said.

Driving double: Driver's education instructors Brian Darow (left) and Leonard Sche manske have 3^{1/2} sets of twins in their class. In the front row are (from left) students Paul and John Gill and David and John Harvey. Back row (from left), Andrew and Sarah Holmes and David Thomas.

CARRIER OF THE MONTH: CANTON

Cami Devey of Canton has been named Carrier of the Month for March by the Canton

Cami has been an Observer carrier since November 1996. She is the daughter of Daniel and Denise Devey of Canton.

Cami is a sixth-grader at East Middle School, where she has a 3.8 grade point average and her favorite subjects are math and science. Her hobbies include listening to music, dancing and

The thing Cami likes most about having an Observer route is collecting. She also feels the route has taught her about having responsibility and others would benefit by learning about

Cami's future plans include being a hair and makeup artist.

If you want to be a Canton Observer carrier, please call 591-0500.

the **Canton** Public Librar

Did you know: Eastern Market is the

largest flower-bedding market in Detroit is the true home of the "Boston Cooler"?

When cooking poultry, the white meat cooks more quickly than the dark?

New fiction

Spring into action with these new selections available from "Come Spring" by Jill Marie

Come the Spring" by Julie "In the Fire of Spring" by Thomas Tryon "Rite of Spring" by Andrew

M. Greeley The Spring" by Clifford Irv-

Web Watch Check out these new Web

http://www.foreignwire.com http://www.expressindia.com

http://www.indiewire.com http://www.wcn.org http://www.htmlgoodies.com

Multi-media Here are some new CD-ROMs

Sesame Street: Reading is ■ "Jump Start Kindergarten"

Spy Fox in 'Dry Cereal' "Rockett's New School" Secret Paths in the Forest" "Math Blaster Ages 4-6" Math Blaster Ages 6-9 Math Blaster Ages 9-12"

Q&A Q: Why is Rachel Carson con sidered the mother of the envi ronmental movement? A: Rachel Carson (1907-1964)



a writer and biologist, touched

off an international controversy about the environmental effects of pesticides with her 1962 book, "The Silent Spring." The book became a best seller and the foundation of modern ecological awareness

The source for this information is the National Women's History

New non-fiction

County" - Farrell

Here are some new books in the library's non-fiction section: The Cadet Murder Case

"Drawing Life: Surviving the Unabomber" - Gelernter

"The Maniac in the Bushes"

"Murder in Brentwood" Fuhrman Shallow Grave in Trinity

Hot topic of the week As we turn the corner or winter and head towards spring, we must consider the effects of winter weather on the landscape. Generally, you have to wait until late spring or early summer to assess all of the damage that might have been caused by the previous winter. To deter mine if a plant has been damaged by winter weather, compare it to similar plants in the landscape. Are those other

plants exhibiting the same symptoms? Fortunately, plants can and do survive winter damage. Providing proper plant care (water, fertilizing, pruning, etc.) will speed the recovery. The library can provide you with a wide variety of books and other materials to assist with all of your landscaping, lawn care and gardening projects.

@ the Canton Library is compiled by Laura Dorogi of the library staff. The library is locat ed at 1200 S. Canton Center Road For more information about library programs and ser vices catt 397-0999.

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A4(C)

CANTON CONNECTION

Foundation grants

Canton Community Education Grant Applications are now available. The annual grant program is sponsored by the Canton Community Foundation, with participation of other commun

ty groups. These scholarships are available to all Canton residents who are attending college or trade school and have a minimum 2.5 grade point aver-

Scholarships are available from the following

Canton Business and Professional Women -\$300 (two available) for women who have had an interruption in their education.

Canton Chamber of Commerce - \$500 (two available) to students majoring in business and attending one of the following schools: Cleary College, Eastern Michigan University, Schoolcraft College or Wayne County Community Col-

Canton Community Foundation/Cleary College - \$500 (two available) to students attending Cleary College.

- Canton Community Foundation/Eastern Michigan University - \$500 (four available) to students attending EMU.

Canton Community Foundation/Schoolcraft College - \$500 (two available) to students attend-

ing Schoolcraft College. Canton Community Foundation/University

of Michigan-Dearborn - \$500 (two available) available to students attending U-M Dearborn. David Khoury/Damon's "The Place for Ribs" \$1,000 (six available) for students with a mini-

mum 3.0 grade point average and majoring in Harold Rosin/Canton Community Founda-

tion - \$500 (three available) for any school. At least two grants will be given to non-traditional

It won't be

students, those who have had an interruption in their education, and the balance given to traditional students.

Michigan Induction, Inc. - \$500 (two available) to students majoring in metallurgy or mate rial science.

Applications can be picked up at the Canton Public Library, all area high school counseling offices, Canton Chamber of Commerce, and the Canton Community Foundation. The deadline for apalying is May 1.

Beary magical moments

The final show in the Youth Variety Series is set for Saturday, April 11, with magician Gordon Russ and "The Magical Adventures of Super

Bear. The series at the Summit is sponsored by Canton Project Arts and the Plymouth Canton

Jaycee Saturday's show begins at 1 p.m. and is geared for children ages 10 and under. It emphasizes audience participation and the magic of pup-

petry. Rosco the Clown will appear before and after the show (at 12:30 p.m. and 1:45 p.m.), making balloon animal sculptures and performing.

Tickets are \$5 and can be purchased at the Summit in advance or at the door the day of the show. For more information, call (734) 397 5381

Beanie Baby auction

The recent Princess Beanie Baby raffle at Chris' Hallmark store in Canton raised \$1,330 for the Wayne County Family Center. Five winners of the limited edition collectible

were from Canton, Redford, Milford, Westland and Plymouth, said Sue Noland, store manager.

Police: Vandals leave hate message at trailer park

Canton Police are investigat-ing a racially-tinged vandalism incident at the Wagon Wheel Mobile Home Park. According to police reports,

vandals defaced a mobile home April 4 by throwing batteries and ice cubes at it, as well as pouring liquid soap on it. A sign with two gang symbols on the home read "Kill all n----- wannabees like U."

Police have no suspects. Other incidents reported to the Canton Police between April 4 and 7-include

■ April 4 - Larceny from a motor vehicle parked in the 44000 block of Patrick Street. Taken were 30 compact discs worth \$500, two pairs of sunglasses worth \$40 and a compact disc case worth \$20.

April 4 - Embezzlement reported at Super Kmart when video surveillance caught an employee giving several items to a person without taking any money. The items were worth

about \$32. April 6 - A breaking and entering in the 41000 block of old Michigan. Taken was a pair of car keys and vehicle. A door jamb valued at \$100 was dam-

COP CALLS

aged. Entry was through front April 6 - Domestic violence reported in the 42000 block of Proctor. The victim's brother told police she was being beaten and punched. The suspect was

arrested for domestic violence. April 6 – Domestic violence reported in 41000 block of Old Michigan Avenue. The woman told police a man hit her behind her head as she leaned down to call the police. He reportedly yanked the phone cord out of the wall. She ran to her vehicle where he joined her. She tried to stab him with her keys in selfdefense. She ran back into the trailer where she locked him out

and called police. He was arrest ed for domestic violence.

■ April 6 - Larceny from a building reported in the 2000 block of Franklin. Taken was \$1,500 in jewelry, four compact discs worth \$60 and clothing worth about \$80. Police have no suspects. April 7 - Domestic violence incident in the 1200 block of Stacy Drive. The victim told police the father of her two children had been punching her in the face and throwing her around. He was arrested for domestic violence and taken to the Canton jail. A neighbor called police when she heard

loud fighting and screaming. ■ April 7 - Domestic violence incident in the 51000 block of Mott Road. The woman told police they were arguing about her picking their children up late when a man struck her on her face with a water bottle and pulled her to the ground by her hair. He was arrested for domestic violence

Communications group seeks nominees

Women in Communications of its most coveted honor. Detroit (WIC) is accepting nominations for the Vanguard Award.

House Press corps, will be the to be a WIC member to enter. keynote speaker.

SHURGARD OF

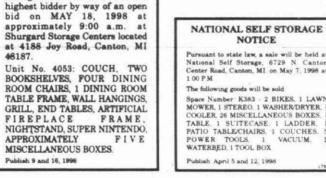
PLYMOUTH

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The Vanguard is awarded The winner will be honored at annually and salutes an individthe WIC 1998 Matrix Awards ual, business or institution that Dinner at the Detroit Athletic has enriched the quality of life Club on Thursday, May 7, Helen through a communications medi-Thomas, dean of the White um. The recipient does not need Nominations must be mailed

to: Matrix Awards, WIC of Detroit, P.O. Box 1288, Royal Oak, Mich. 48068-1288. Nominations must be received by Monday, April 13.

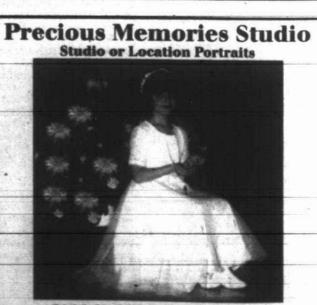




4:00 p.m., Monday, March 23, 1998 Regular meeting called to order at 4:00 p.m. Present: Thomas Yack, Karen Woodside, Kathleen A. Keen-McCarthy. Agenda - adopted as presented. Minutes - regular meeting of February 23, 1998 - approved as presented. Schedule of operating expenses totaling \$389,629.62 - approved. Operations and Maintenance Monthly Report - received and filed. Operations Manager's Report - received and filed. Administrative Goals Report (FY 97/98) - received and filed. Job Description Drafts - distributed for review & comments. Addition of chemicals at the WTUA pump stations - approved. The regular meeting was adjourned at 5:15 p.m.

THOMAS J. YACK Chairman

This is a symposis. A complete copy of the minutes may be reviewed at the WTUA offices located at 40905 Joy Road, Canton, MI 48187. Publish: April 9, 1998



7309 N. Lilley Rd. - Canton (734) 416-1414

If you're a golfer, you've undoubtedly been out there on those 80-degree days.

And you'll most certainly be out there when all the leaves are on the trees and the summer sun has taken the chill out of the air.

Whether you are a weekend golfer or one that hits the links more frequently, you won't want to miss our two golf supplements to your hometown newspaper.

The first will be published Sunday, April 26, followed by a second on Sunday, June 7.

Both will be filled with interesting information. feature stories and enticing advertisements.

We're going to check out "glow-in-the-dark" golf balls, the Senior Golf Association, and Michigan's public links.

We're planning a feature on Women's PGA pro, Terri Anthony, and we're going to tell you how to get tickets to the Pro tournaments. It won't be long now.

We're excited just thinking about it!

Observer & Eccentric about by

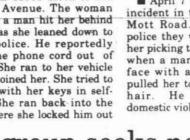
Part of HomeTown Communications NetworkTh

Attention Advertisers: You have until Tuesday, April 14, to reserve space in our first golf section and our second section will deadline Tuesday May 26. Don't miss this great opportunity-Call us today! Nayne 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 + Clarkston: 248-625-1900 + FAX 248-625-5712



Unit No. 4053: COUCH. TWO BOOKSHELVES, FOUR DINING ROOM CHAIRS, 1 DINING ROOM TABLE FRAME, WALL HANGINGS GRILL, END TABLES, ARTIFICIA FIREPLACE FRAME, NIGHTSTAND, SUPER NINTENDO





Volunteers from the Gift of Life Agency of Michigan will Agency. visit 72 Secretary of State and Secretary of State's partnership for the fifth annual Buddy

early this

Saturday

9:00 am

Birmingham, Alabama)

(all stores except Downtown

starting at

Shop

of working with the Gift of Life

"In addition to our participastate from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. long history of distributing Monday, April 20, to answer organ donor labels and informaquestions about organ and tissue tion in our branch offices and donations as part of the agency's with the driver's licenses we mail," Miller said.

"With the new Michigan driver's license, we have taken the Secretary of State Candice initiative of making organ dona-

back."

Gift of Life volunteers, also Gift of Life Agency. known as "Buddies," are either organ recipients, individuals new Michigan driver license and waiting for an organ donation, or ID card this spring, residents family or friends of a recipient or . will write their organ donor donor.

state identification card so that istry cards, stickers, pencils and space for writing organ donor other educational materials license and ID. and medical alert information is about organ donation. Branch branch offices throughout the tion in Buddy Day, we have a prominently featured on the offices without Buddies will have information available from the

With the introduction of the wishes in the space provided on While at the branch offices, the back of the card rather than Miller said the Secretary of tion even easier. We have Buddies will provide organ on a label. Labels will still be card and, most importantly, dis-

those with the old style driver

More than 2,400 Michigan resor tissue transplant. Individuals donor should first discuss their a life have been exhausted. wishes with their family.

Prospective donors can indicate intentions to donate organs by signing the back of the driver license, an organ donor registry State's office has a long tradition designed the new license and donor information, donor reg- available at all branch offices for cussing their wishes with their

label or card does not make the decision legally binding. It is the idents are waiting for an organ family that ultimately makes the final decision to allow organ wishing to become an organ donation once all efforts to save

The Gift of Life Agency is Michigan's only certified, fullservice organ recovery organization. The agency acts as an intermediary to provide educational resources about organ and Please see BUDDY, A8

Misses', petites, Parisian Woman.

uniors:

· Sale 99.99-Parisian Signature single-breasted three-button suits exclusively at Parisian. Misses' sizes 4-18. Reg. 148.00. in Masses' Suits. D431

• Save 30%-Parisian Signature soft rayon/linen separates. Misses' and petite sizes reg. 48.00-98.00. sale 33.60-68.60. Parisian Woman sizes orig. 68.00-110.00, sale 47.60-77.00. in Career D364. Pettes: D390.

and Parisian Woman D394

· Save 30% on one- and two-piece Sunday-best dresses made of linen, silk shantung, crepe, and other fabrics. Prints and solids in misses', petites and Parisian Woman sizes. Reg. 88.00-160.00, sale 61.60-112.00. n Meses Dresses, Petites and Parisian Woman, D82,85,86,89,330

· Save 30% on a great selection of junior Easter dresses in prints and solids. Reg. 48.00-74.00, sale 33.60-51.80. n Junon Deo

• Save 30% on casual linen and garment-washed knit separates from Hot Cotton and Kiko. Reg. 28.00-108.00, sale 19.60-75.60. Also in Petites and Parisian Woman. D78.96.415

Intimate Apparel:

· Save 40% on all bras, panties and shapewear from Olga and Warner's. Reg. 6.00-36.00, sale 3.60-21.60. 021 2225 at stores except Downtown Birmingham. AL, Warner's also not at North Point Mal

shapewear from Vanity Fair and Bali. Reg. 6.00-28.00, sale 4.20-19.60. De1 22.25 all stores except Downtown Birmingham (Alabama). Ball also not at

North Point Med

Accessories: · Save 50% on selected famous-maker styles, including bracelets.

earrings and necklaces. Reg. 20.00-60.00, sale 10.00-30.00. Sector veres by store. In Accessories D33 · Save 25% on selected

straw, leather, vinvi and microfiber handbags. Reg. 12.00-68.00, sale 9.00-51.00. In Hardbags D31

Men:

 Sale 149.99-204.99 Spring sport coats from Bill Blass and Daniel Hechter. Two- and three-button styles made of wool, silk/wool or silk/linen. Reg. 225.00-296.00 In Men's D5

• Save 25%-50% on Preswick & Moore dress shirts. Solid colors, patterns and denim. Reg. 39.50-55.00, sale 19.75-33.75. In Men's D6. Selection varies by store.

 Save 25% Calvin Klein underwear, • Save 30% on all bras, panties and loungewear and socks. Reg. 9.00-19.00, sale 6.75-14.25. m Mens D1

Kids:

savings for the whole family

· Save 25-40% on Easter clothes for infants, toddlers, girls and boys. From House of Hatten, Goodlad, Jonathan Martin and more. Reg. 36.00-52.00. sale 21.60-39.00. h Orders D16.18.62.63.64.67.68.218. al stores except Downtown Birrangham. AL • Save 50% on Best Friends plush ducks and bunnies in adorable Easter costumes. Reg. 8.00-40.00,

sale 4.00-20.00. h Chatre's Deso al stores except Downtown Birmingham (Alabama).

The Summit, and North Point Mail

 Save 25% on Jockey underwear for girls and boys. Reg. 3.75-12.00, sale 2.81-9.00. In Onliden's D17.65. al spres except Downtown

· Save 25%-40% on

playwear and swimwear for kids Creepers, shortalls, short sets, one- and two-piece swimsuits and sun dresses from Healthtex, Little Me, Buster Brown and others. Reg. 19.00-34.00, sale 14.25-20.40. n Children's D18.62.63.64.218 al stores

except Downtown Birmingham (Alabama). The Summit, and North Point Mail. Selection varies by store.

Shoes:

• Sale 49.99 Women's selected dress shoes from Enzo, Nina, J. Reneé, Van Eli, Nine West and more. Reg. 65.00-79.00. In Women's Shoes 025.27 423 424

• Sale 49.99 Men's Bass bucs. Reg. 72.00. in Men's Shoes 029

· Sale 17.99-33.75 A great selection of kids' dress shoes from Little Capezio, Nina, Stride Rite. Bass and more. Reg. 30.00-45.00. In Children's Shoel 020, all stores incept Downlown Birringham

Alabama; and North Point Mail. Selection varies by store

Sony, we can't make price adjustments to previously purchased merchandise. Easter Sale at all stores except Forest Fair Mall. Sale ands Saturday, April 11, 1998.



The Observer & Eccentric/ THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1998

Committee to review SMART millage

Wayne County commissioners referred the SMART transportation millage proposal last Thursday to its Committee on Ways and Means.

Richard Kaufman, general manager of Suburban Mobility Authority for Regional Transportation, sent a suggested resolution to commissioners calling for a ballot proposal to ask voters on Aug. 4 to approve a fouryear, 0.33 mill.

Suburban Wayne County residents will be asked to renew a 1/3 mill for SMART's public transportation system of buses, possibly for four years. That

WAYNE COUNTY NEWS

property tax will cost the owner 1998 of a \$100,000 home about \$16.65 At

At the same meeting, commissioners approved, 8-7, a "supermajority" proposal asking voters on the same August ballot whether they wish to require a 60 percent support of millage increases before they are effective. If voters approved it, it would not be effective until January 1999.

The Committee on Ways and Means is scheduled to meet Monday, April 13, at 11 a.m. in room 402 in the Wayne County Building, 600 Randolph, in Detroit.

Fees to committee

Annual greens fees for Inkster Valley Golf Course — which included a \$2 charge for users who live outside Wayne County — also were sent back to the commission's Committee on Roads, Airports and Public Services.

Inkster Valley's proposed green fees range from \$20 to \$35 for nine or 18 holes on weekdays with a cart, to \$23 to \$40 for weekends. tissue donation for dongrs, recipients, physicians and hospital staff.

For more information about organ and tissue donation, contact the Gift of Life Agency at 1-800-482-4881.

'Buddies' appear

Buddy

Buddies will appear at the fol-

lowing Secretary of State offices: ■ Canton: 44948 Ford Road, branch manager Joseph Kraus, buddy volunteers Ronald Hawkins, Betty Morgan and Patrick Pruitt. Phone: (734) 453-8211.

■ Farmington Hills: 35576 Grand River Road, branch manager Bobbie Holmes, buddy volunteers Jerry Berkesch and Mike Cogriff. (248) 476-4538.

■ Livonia: 29596 W. Seven Mile Road, branch manager Joseph Hayes, buddy volunteer Cynthe Lewis. (248) 476-4538.

■ Livonia South: 36131 Plymouth Road, branch manager Ruth Ben, buddy volunteer Stacey Trevino. (248) 476-4538.

■ Livonia West: 19229 Newburgh Road, branch manager Ronald Dorogi, buddy volunteer Marie Van Vleck. (248) 476-4538.

■ Westland: 6090 N. Wayne, branch manager Deborah Dayton, buddy volunteers Jack Spitza and Teri Zakrian. (734) 721-3813.

Rebates from page A7

Meanwhile, the MCCA on March 18 (one day after the House vote) announced it would rebate \$1.2 billion on its own. So it looks as if no law will be necessary to pay the rebate and hold down costs. But Democrats will claim credit for forcing the issue.

The Democratic rejoinder two weeks later was a bill requiring insurers to pay the rebates by Oct. 1.

Q. Refresh me - what is this "catastrophic claims" issue?

A. Sorry if the politicians and press talk in legal shorthand. Michigan in 1972 enacted nofault auto insurance. It required

insurers to pay lifetime medical benefits - no dollar limits. But there arose a class of losses called "catastrophic claims," more than \$250,000 and usually

involving brain or spinal cord damage and years of therapy. To calculate insurance, you need defined losses; you can't "insure" to an unlimited amount. That's actuarial science.

So in 1978 the state enacted

the Michigan Catastrophic Claims Association (MCCA) act to cover losses greater than \$250,000. MCCA is an unincorporated, non-profit association of private insurers. Its board sets rates and levies mandatory assessments against member insurers.

Kaufman said SMART will

seek the four-year term so elec-

tion renewals will fall on county

ballots and not cost taxpayers

and communities more money

for special elections. The current

SMART millage actually reached its third year in Decem-

ber 1997, so it must be renewed

some time this year to collect

property taxes in December

Q. Democrats keep referring to a "car tax."

A. It isn't a tax, according to the Michigan Supreme Court when the rate was challenged. "We find that the monies sought to be collected by the MCCA are assessments, and not taxes," wrote Justice Michael Cavanagh in a 7-0 opinion.

Q. So how did the fund swell to \$2.5 billion?

A. Catastrophic claims are hard to predict, just like earthquakes and tornadoes. When a person suffers a catastrophic injury, there's no telling if he will live one year or 50.

For some years, the board was very conservative and built up a fund to cover future claims. Conventional think today is that the fund got too big.

Q. Democrats have other bills (HB 4993-4996) to open up MCCA operations. They would expand board membership, require state audits, and make the MCCA board subject to the Freedom of Information and Open Meetings Acts. What are their chances?

A. Slender to zero. MCCA is not a state agency...

Q. Not even if it was created by the Legislature in state law?

A. Right. "Taken as a whole, the characteristics of the MCCA lead us to recognize it as a private association," said the Supreme Court.

Since it's not subject to the Administrative Procedures Act (center of the 1990 lawsuit), MCCA is not likely to be made subject to the "sunshine" laws, FOIA and OMA.

It's like the comic Shakespearean character, "neither fish

nor fowl." MCCA was created by law; the insurance commissioner appoints the board and serves as an "ex officio" non-voting member; and it can make assessments that insurers and drivers must pay.

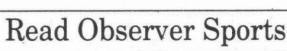
But it's still not a state agency. It isn't even listed in the Michigan Manual, the so-called "red book" in every library reference shelf.

Q. If we didn't have a catastrophic claims program, what would happen?

A. Many families of injured people would go broke and wind up on welfare. That's why no one want to get rid of MCCA.

Q. What happens next?

A. House and Senate Republicans are seeking attention for their latest round of bills to crack down on drunk drivers as Democrats raise civil rights objections. But that's another story.



from page A5

Looking for a church with enough strength to help you become a true disciple of Jesus?



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West Middle School

– 10:00 A.M. – 44401 Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan

For Information, call 1-800-732-9110





MARRYINGWEI

Let our bridal specialist propose ways to make yours a wedding to remember Thursday evening, April 16, from 6 to 9 in The Galleries. For additional information, call (248) 643-3300, ext. 2386.

HOUSE SPECIALTIES

Preview dinnerware, flatware, crystal, and decoratives from Herend, Bernardaud, Haviland, Aynsley, Rosenthal, Royal Copenhagen, Philippe Deshoulieres, Gien, Steuben, Lalique, Baccarat, Saint Louis, Waterford Crystal, Orrefors, Kosta Boda, Christofle, Buccellati Silver Company, Annie Glass, MacKenzie-Childs, Ltd., Arthur Court Designs, and Halcyon Days Enamels.

BRIDAL GIFTKEEPER*

Our computerized gift registry links NM* stores coast-to-coast.

A SECOND LOOK

Let makeup artists from Bobbi Brown Essentials ensure that everyone in your bridal party is at her best. Deluxe gift samples are available for the bride-to-be.

TAKE THE CAKE

Sample an exquisitely decadent wedding cake from The Home Bakery – an array of wedding and specialty cakes will also be displayed.

POST IMPRESSIONS

A Crane* representative will be on hand to assist you with invitations and notecards.

PRIZE POSSESSIONS

Why wait until the wedding to receive presents? Sign up to win crystal, china, and fabulous decoratives in our bridal gift drawing.

BLOOMIN' GENIUS

Melissa Everard can offer suggestions regarding bouquets, floral cake toppers, and tabletop arrangements.

CAMERA ANGLES

Whether you prefer candid shots, traditional portraits, or a combination of both – photographer Don Sales will discuss all your options.

FAR AND AWAY

Let the experts from Travel Headquarters show you exotic ports of call.

FAMILY THREADS

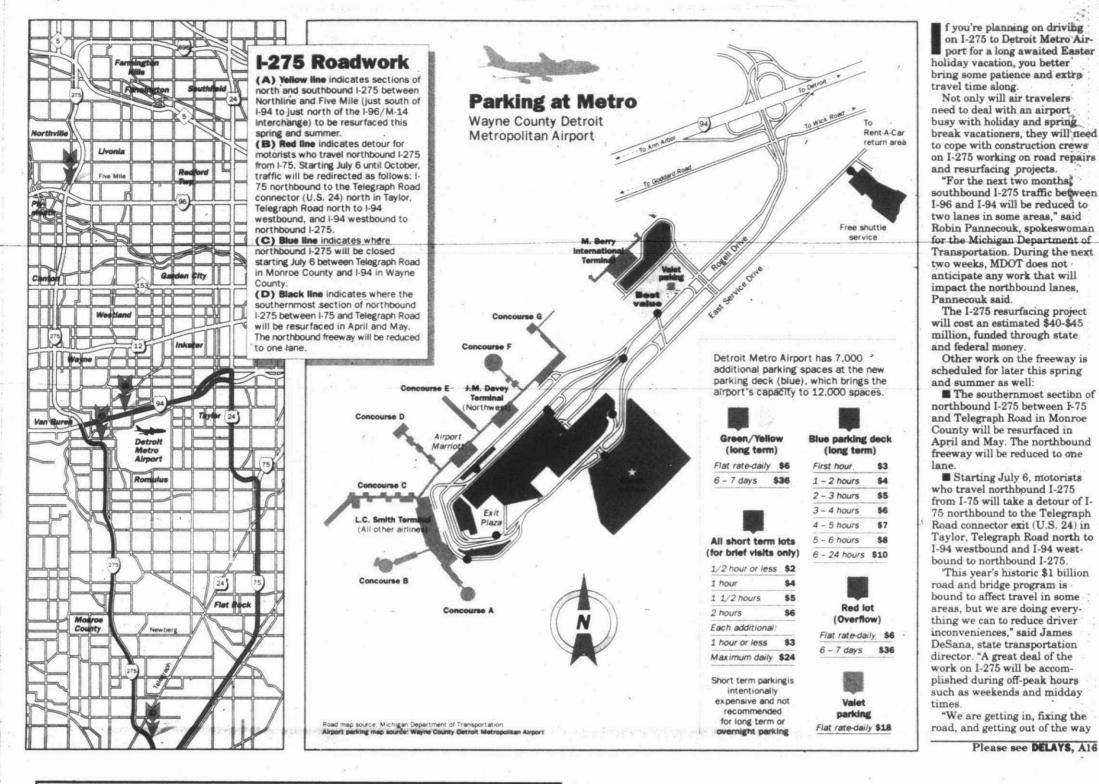
See our special evening collection featuring dresses for the mother of the bride as well as trousseau options from Dana Buchman.



E SOMERSET COLLECTION 248 643 3300 FOR STORE EVENTS CALL TOLL-FREE 1.888 NM EVENTS

HITTING THE PAVEMENT

Travelers can expect delays on I-275



FORECASTERS PREDICT SPRING IS BLOOMING (CP)A9

At the

Sale,

thru

Today

urday,

HORIZON

Outlet

CENTER

1 1 th!

Sidewalk

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What could be better than buying handcrafted custom upholstered furniture from Expressions? Not having to pay for it until April 1999 That's right. I you buy now and use or open an Expressions Credit Card account, pay no interest or payments for 12 months. In fact, the only thing that might accrue during the year is your interest in furnishing the rest of your home...the Expressions way.

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In Interest charges will be assessed until January 25, 1996 for approved credit purchases made throuh April 31, 1996, when you use or open an Expressions Cred Test Account As of January 25, 1999, results forma story on any remaining belance (20,9% APR). Minimum linence charge is \$50, 87767 I-75 at LaPlaisance Rd., Exit 11 For more information call: (313) 241-4813 Shop Monday-Saturday 10-9, Sunday 11-6 - Marine

As part of their course on our legal system, Garden City High School students visited the last legal stop for some people - the Wayne County Medical Examiner's Office.

A10(C)

Although the medical examiner's office might be thought of examiner for about 15 years. largely in connection with homicides and suicides. Investigator Marc Hulet explained that there are other types of cases which have to be handled.

Legally, before a body can be buried or cremated, a doctor must sign a death certificate.

That can be a Job description: Investigator Marc Hulet of Canton talks to the kids about some of the violent ways that individuals sometimes

die.

problem if the deceased wasn't under a doctor's care.

"Reportable cases are deaths in the home, in the emergency room or if there was trauma. said Hulet, a Canton resident who has worked for the medical

"These are unexplained deaths - a 30-year-old found dead in bed. We do an autopsy in hope of use drugs or after using for a determining the cause and manner of death."

Students didn't visit the actual autopsy rooms, but Hulet pre-

> sores about the size of quarter.' During his presentation, Hulet also talked about clues investigators use to help determine time and cause of death - some relating to the condition of the body and others based on other evidence.

sented a lecture with slides out-

lining what the medical examin-

er looks for to determine various

In one case. Hulet explained to

students about the telltale signs

of drug abuse, noting scars and

open sores on an overdose vic-

long time," he said. "After awhile

they shoot drugs under the skin.

The body absorbs the drugs but

also any impurities in the drugs.

That gets infected and they get

"You can die the first time you

causes of death.

"In a recent case we had, a man stopped and parked his car in traffic. He locked the doors and was last seen running along the railroad tracks," said Hulet. "He was decapitated. There was no other trauma except at his neck. The family thought maybe he was trying to jump on the train but then there would have been other trauma and his clothes would have been torn."

Following the presentation students checked out the medical examiner's collection of objects relating deaths investigated over the years. The items ranged from an electrocution victim's burned shoes and socks to a bowl of silverware handles, nails clippers and other metal items more graphic morgue photos.



Museum: Jon Lepo (right) and Jasin Adams look at artifacts in the Medical Examiner's office museum.

ecovered from the stomach of a mentally ill man. "I'm not into all that bloody

stuff. I had my head down. I was listening but I wasn't looking. said senior Lisa Sekutowski who is taking the Street Law course. "I had American Government last semester. This is more interesting."

Eleventh-grader Jodie Adams

"I didn't see half of it. They various crimes you could go to other students) were telling me when to watch. I've got a weak stomach," said Adams.

The elective Street Law course teaches students about the legal system and féatures guest

idges and a counselor from the "I wanted to learn more about

jail for. It's interesting."

Another senior, Kelly Eiermann said she liked the program and wasn't put off by some of gory details related to deaths.

would like to be an FBI agent I'm interested in how it all works," she said. "I think it would be cool to find out how people got killed or died."

Bad Frog from page A1

Township,

Shelley Bottiaux said. "Just pic- I 'I don't want to see you garbage up Canton ture yourself living near that," she told commissioners. Syd Paul, representing Agape

Christian Academy, on Geddes Road west of Sheldon, echoed Bottiaux's moral concerns.

"Do we want to introduce a business that is quite frankly offensive to some people?" Paul said. "This business promotes itself based on the 'f word."

Though disappointed with the beard's vote, Bottiaux said the fight isn't over.

"My hope is that if (Bad Frog's) exterior plans are denied, then they won't want (to build)," Bottiaux said.

Tkacz said wood is the best material for the frog's house, mainly to make it compatible with the restaurant's Louisiana **Bayou** theme "After careful study and

design, we have concluded that the use of wood materials is the

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

said

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning nmission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, April 20, 1998 in the First Floor Meeting Room of the inistration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance:

TOWNSHIP-INITIATED TEXT AMENDMENT (98-2) - CONSIDER AMENDING ARTICLE 6, SITE DEVELOPMENT STANDARDS APPLICABLE TO SPECIFIC USES, BY CREATING SUBSECTION 6.08, SITE DEVELOPMENT STANDARDS FOR THE CORPORATE PARK OVERLAY DISTRICT, TO IMPLEMENT THE FORD/LOTZ CORRIDOR DEVELOPMENT PLAN. The district is located within Sections 12, 13, and the south quarter of Section 1, bounded by Koppernick Road on the north, eastern Township border on the east, Detroit Edison power lines north of Cherry Hill Road on the south, and I-275 on the west.

Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission will be received

at the above address up to the time of the hearing. Th and D R-6 VIC GUSTAFSON, Chairman Publish: March 26 and April 9, 1998

only exterior building material for Bad Frog but not for everyproduct that lends itself in the one else. creation of the weathered and

masonry products could not vate should Bad Frog fail. obtain the effect our client is vice of their products," Tkacz really, really stale. You need pro-The commission already cycle

approved allowing Southern Properties to use stained cedar restaurant just isn't the right for its exterior instead of brick. thing for Canton. which is required under the building code. Some opponents there," she said. "I don't want to said they felt it was unfair to see you garbage up Canton allow the alternative material Townshin

resident Lois Zilką

Moore said the cedar exterior older look we are seeking in this would be impractical in Michistructure. It is professionally gan weather and make it diffibelieved that the use of brick or cult for a new business to reno-"It really doesn't fit very well." looking for in the sales and ser- Moore said of the exterior. "It's

> tection against our freeze-thaw Resident Lois Zilka said the

> "I don't want the Bad Frog

Commissioner Melissa McLaughlin explained that if a petitioner follows required

guidelines the commission has no legal grounds to deny the request. Supporting Bad Frog were Commissioners McLaughlin, Bob Wade, Ron Lieberman and Karl

Zarbo. Commissioners Gustafson, Thomas Sullivan and Catherine Johnson voted no. Sullivan was quick to point out that his objections had nothing

to do with the petitioner or with moral concerns "I don't find the treatment appropriate to the area," Sullivan said, adding First Amend-

ment rights and freedom of expression were a concern. Gustafson said also that the oject's design wasn't right. "It's contradictory to what ve've been doing," he said. The planning commission and

township board approved a site plan for Happy Days Restaurant n 1996, but the plans fell through last year. Happy Days would have been located at the same site as Bad Frog.

License is Happy Days' in name only

The name on the front will Inc. can, however, be sold to Happy Days Inc.

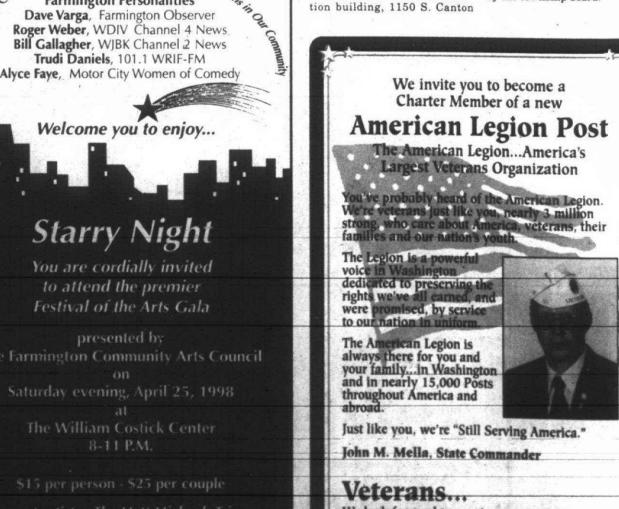
The license was issued before plans for the restaurant will have to approve or deny According to state regulations, license can be transferred.

The license for Happy Days

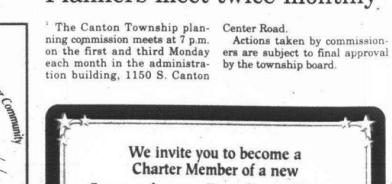
be Bad Frog Tavern. But - if Bad Frog. If more than 50 perit's approved by the township cent of the stockholders board - the new restaurant's change, the Michigan Liquor liquor license will be issued to Control Commission will request a police investigative report and the township board on Michigan Avenue changed. the stockholders change. If less than 50 percent of the the company must operate stockholders change, the townwhatever business is on the ship is merely notified and site for three years before the does not have a chance to vote on it, clerk Terry Bennett said

Planners meet twice monthly

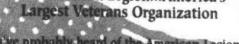
by the township board



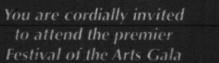
We look forward to meeting you in the Canton Township Community Room of the Public Library at 1200 South Canton Center Road, Canton Twp. Saturday, April 11th • 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.



American Legion Post



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Farmington Personalities

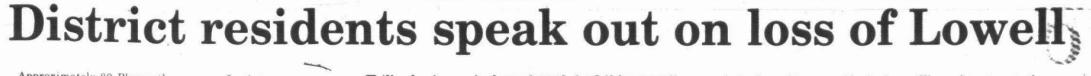
8-11 P.M.

For information: 248-478-3256

red by the Observer & Eccentric New

speakers such as attorneys. ederal prison at Milan. was another student who was what was going on outside in squeamish about some of the society," said Adams. "We talked about procedures for arrest and

"I like law and stuff like that. I



Approximately 80 Plymouth Canton school district residents questions and giving opinions on mittee recommendations for the future of the district.

bond issue for a new middle classes. school to replace Lowell is at the top of the list.

leave

else

"I'm just wondering why a lot took time to attend at least one of this wasn't done sooner," said of two public hearings Tuesday Pam Thomas, who has students at Lowell Middle School - asking at both Fiegel Elementary and Lowell. "A growing school disthe Housing and Facilities Com- trict shouldn't have to wait on a building for 14 years."

If a new school isn't approved Of all the building needs the by voters, options include split committee is recommending, a shifts and extended school year

"I've taught at Pioneer for 30 years, and am one of the few Several can't understand why that has taught both split ses-Plymouth-Canton officials wait- sions and extended school year," ed until the Livonia Public said Jim Marchio. "If there's any Schools decided to stop leasing way possible, I wish you would the building before taking a survey the teachers involved in

I'm just wondering why a lot of this wasn't done sooner. A growing school district shouldn't have to wait on a building for 14 years.'

tract," said Cotner. "The district an agreement long before any

tables, to begin step-by-step to vote by the PCEA members

last contract.'

teams.

Pam Thomas

that. There were a lot of problems, and it took us five years to convince the administration."

The committee is recommending refurbishing and adding portable classrooms at the high schools as a short-term solution until a new high school is constructed

made some moves to get things

done early. We made some

moves, including keeping the

Both sides appear happy at

"I've been doing this for 25

years, and this is a good deal for

verybody," said Cotner. "We

sure didn't get everything we'd

like, and I'm sure the district

didn't get everything they'd like.

However ... it's a good deal for

teachers, they get a wage

the district, we didn't knock

them out of the box."

the staff." said Portelli.

increase; and it's a good deal for

"We are recommending it to

Superintendent Chuck Little

said "it represents the work of

dozens of people over a long peri-

od of time, both sides of several

recreate the labor relations

"I'm thrilled," said Horvath

atmosphere in our school dis- that.

not only the outcome, but the

way negotiations progressed.

health insurance as it is."

"When I look at the high school and see a need to bring portable classrooms up to code and safety standards, that upsets me," said Jill Wheaton-Adzima of Plymouth Township, who is thinking ahead for her preschoolers. "There should be

bitterness, like we had in the

Portelli said the contract was

completed quickly because many

noneconomic issues, items that

would ordinarily go to the bar-

gaining unit, are instead being

resolved by labor-management

change in the way we do busi-

ness," said Portelli. "If I have a

problem and I want to complain

about it, and I write up a solu-

tion to the labor-management

team. I must sit on that solution

team and help solve it. R's bar

Portelli said he hopes to have

the contract in the hands of the

875 teachers by Friday, April 24.

He's hoping to answer their

questions at a meeting tentative-

ly set for Monday, April 27. A

would come a day or two after

If ratified by union members,

the contract would then go to the

board of education for approval.

gaining in a different format."

"This is the beginning of a

no child in the district that's

not up to safety standards. I'm munity they need these changes, seriously considering sending my whether they have kids or not, children to private school." A number of residents told the

committee they moved into the Plymouth-Canton area because of the schools, and they are now inclined to move out ... because of the schools. "We move to Plymouth

because of the excellent school a new high school, more portable district," said Karen O'Keefe, who lives within the Bird Elementary boundaries. "Now I'm thinking I may have to move. Parents I know who are involved expected in front of the board of with the schools are thinking the education sometime next month. same thing.

B DISPLAYING THEIR WORK

grades at Gallimore Elementary

School created a State/City Fair

March 31. The activity was the

culmination of the fifth-grade unit

Each student was responsible for

their own display of one of the 50

states. The entire day the classes

West Middle School held it's

eighth grade band concert April 1.

Featured this year were four guest

members accompanying the band.

than schools Superintendent Chuck

Little; PCEA President Chuck

and Choral Director Mary Anne

work team solution in action, a

enhancing educational excellence

calculators, East Middle School

students accepted the challenge of

three major math competitions and

The first competition was the

Next they "doubled" their succes

Michigan Math League Competition.

Detroit Country Day Invitational.

at Math Counts and then had

"multiple" successes in the

staff throughout the district.

Armed with their favorite

BIG SCORES

scored big!

The guest members were none other

Portelli, West principal Judith Stone

The educators' performance with

the studeots will show the district's

earning between the students and

the 50 states and fourth-grade

studies of Michigan.

showcased their work

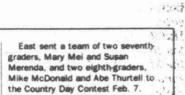
TEAMWORK

Martin.

Students in the fourth and fifth

YMOUTH . CANTON

School Days



from a property value stand-,

After hearing public come

ments, the committee will once.

again review its recommenda

tions. They include redistricting

elementary and middle school

boundaries, a new middle school,

classrooms, and the possibility of

split shifts and staggered stu-

The final recommendation is

10 101

dent schedules.

point.

Competing against 28 other schools, East took third-place honors. At the Math Counts Regional

Competition, East's team, Mary Mei, Susan Merenda, Mike McDonald, and Patrick Pruitt walked away with second-place trophies. In addition, Mike McDonald carried home a trophy for the fifth place in the individual competition.

As regional winners, the East Math Counts Team was invited to Western Michigan University March 21 to compete against 44 other winning teams at the State Math Counts Contest. There- East took'a 15th place.

In the Michigan Mathematics League Contest, the results are in for the seventh- and eighth-grade contests. The sixth-grade results will be in April. The seventh grade team consisting of Ben Działo, Scett Fisher, Mary Mei, Susan Merenda, -Adam Sonnastine, Mike Varney and Nick Yee competed against 159 other schools and took fourth place. In Wayne County, this team came in second place and Adam Sonnastine

took a 10th place individual score. The eighth-grade East team onsisting of Dan Christenson, Nikki Kashani, Mike McDonald, Matt Reuter, Eric Varney and Jon Woode placed third out of 173 schools. They will receive a plaque for their first-place finish in Wayne County. Mike McDonald took an individual four-place finish. Daniel Christensor a 14th place and Matt Reuter took a 21st place

top of the pay scale who want to "If a teacher takes the severance, the money will be put in a trust and paid out over the next eight years," said Chuck Portelli, PCEA president. "The teachers will only pay tax on a monthly basis, and at the tax rate they C are at during the payouts. They will be severing their employment here, not retiring, so they can leave and work somewhere

Teacher contract .from page A1

Portelli said the buyouts will allow the district to hire more teachers at the lower end of the pay scale, a savings which will help pay for wage increases in the new contract. "We have a lot of teachers on

the top end, and it will generate money for the people who stay behind, as well as the trust that's being designed." said Portelli. "The public needs to realize it's an education issue, too. There's a monetary advantage to having younger teachers come in, but the disadvantage is

that you lose your seniority people who are using good educational practices."

Bond vote from page A1

being officially set Little told the board that an accelerated schedule could result in construction of a middle school by the summer of 2000. the same time the district loses have to have an architect that a good one. its lease at Lowell from Livonia would buy into the plan. One Public Schools.

"The optimistic plan shows that will have to take the undithat in less than two years a vided attention of the school dismiddle school could be constructed if the board of education was willing to do the planning in advance of the bond," Little said "It would be likely, that with proper planning in advance, a new middle school could be open by the year 2000. That would remove some of the concerns the housing committee presented to process and avoid increased us a week or two ago

The 11-member Housing and and an extended school year that construction of a new mid- and as long as it's done openly dle school would not be complet- will probably be a savings to the ed by the start of the 2000-01 taxpayers if we can get it comschool year, suggested splits pleted by the year 2000," said shifts and an extended school Little. year as short term options until a new school is finished.



Superintendent Chuck Little

Horvath said that with the buyout program he's "convinced we will have for more than enough money to cover the costs" of the wage increases. In the last contract, changes in

medical benefits were a major trict. I'm pleased with the agreestumbling block. "We would have liked to fix the

health care problem, but there School board President Mark will be no changes in this con- "I'm pleased we were able to get

"The plan bars the unfore-

weather, and labor will be at a

premium because of all the

building around us. We would

believes that would speed up the

Wellness for Every Lifestyle

Board member Judy Mardiseen," said Little. "Such as gian, who worked on the last bond proposal for a new elementary and high school, believes turnout," said trustee Carrie the timetable for a referendum is

"We would be able to hit the munity comes back from summer bond referendum. However, that vacation," said Mardigian, refer- was alleviated when it was noted ring to a campaign to get out the that the Michigan Wolverines 'yes" vote. "It's an issue with a will play at Iowa that day. lot of clarity.

cating that 45-percent of Saturday elections resulted in failure, the board was unanimous that Saturday would be a good day for the voting public.

turnout," said board President Mark Horvat

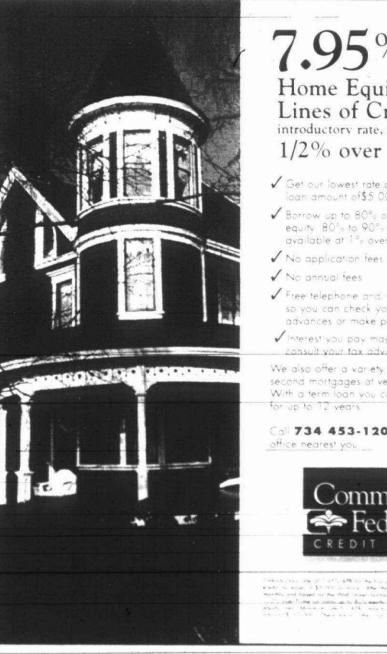
"We need to be sensitive to our commuting community," said trustee Susan Davis, referring to weekday votes. "It's more important to have people turn out. If we fail, then we have to have

alternatives. "It's for the convenience of voters and an increase in voter Blamer. "I don't care what they say, as long as they turn out."

The board did have one concern about a Saturday, Oct. 3.

Recently, the Canton Don Pablo's Mexican Kitchen orga- approximately 830 pints of blood nized blood donations for the in a one-month period (exceeding restaurant's second annual last year's collection of 520 "Have A Heart" blood drive.

Nationally, the event collected pints), saving up to 2,490 lives.



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dent cardiac rehab or senior memberships

MEDHEALTH 47659 Halyard Drive, Plymouth (734) 459-1800

firm (Roy A. French) is telling us ground running when the comthey can make it. It's something trict prior to the election."

ment

Despite hearing figures indi-While the board has directed Little to look into a bidding process for an architect, he's hoping to bypass the procedure and use one of the two that were chosen for the last bond election. Little

"The issue may be more likely to fail on Saturday, but we will costs associated with split shifts have a tremendous increase in

DAVID EARLE SWISHEI

Services for David Earle Swisher, 49, of Canton were April 4 at McCabe Funeral Home Canton Chapel.

Mr. Swisher was born March 24, 1949, in Detroit, and died March 31 in Canton. He was a manufacturing technician for Ford Motor Co.

He is survived by his wife, Joyce: son. Scott: daughter, Jennifer; and sisters, Beverlyn Johnson and Marie Steffes. Memorial contributions may

be made to the Hospice of Washtenaw.

JOSEPH ALBERT WHITE

Services for Joseph Albert White, 74, were April 4 at Vermeulen Funeral Home, Plymouth Township, with the Rev Dean A. Klump officiating. Burial was in Fort Custer National Cemetery, Augusta, Mich.

Mr. White was born Nov. 17, 1923, in Swoyerville, Pa. He died April 2 at St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. He was a millwright for Burroughs Corp. He is survived by his wife,

Bernice of Plymouth; sons, Joseph (Camille) of Canton, William (Rose) of Lake Leelanau, Mich.; sisters, Jennie Frew of Plymouth, Georgia Daley of Plymouth, Josephine Reid of Plymouth. He was preceded in death by his sisters, Elizabeth Lahr, Lottie Cole and Grace Owens. His survivors also include granddaughters, Stacy White, Christine White, Jessic White, Emily White; and grandsons William White, Geromy White and Joseph White.

KAREN ANN MCLAND

Services for Karen Ann McLand, 54, of Canton were

at Excalibur Hotel

Travelers Cheques

April 4 at Vérmeulen Funeral Home, Plymouth Township, with the Rev. Joel F. Beam officiating. Burial was in Acacia Park Cem

OBITUARIES

tery, Birmingham. Mrs. McLand was born June 15, 1943, in Highland Park and died April 1 in Ann Arbor. She was a customer service represen tative for NBD.

She is survived by her husoand, James W. of Canton; daughter, Kimberly (Douglas) Roshl of Birmingham; parents, **Clarence A. and Frances Hodges** of South Carolina; mother-inlaw, Virginia McLand of Plymouth: sister. Bonnie Bierma of Australia; and brother, John Hodges of Lansing.

Memorials may be made to the Arbor Hospice, 2366 Oak Valley Drive, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48103 or the University of Michigan Comprehensive Cancer Center, 1500 E. Medical Center Drive Ann Arbor, Mich. 48109-0752.

LILLIAN E. CLELAND

Services for Lillian E. Cleland, 83, of Livonia were April 5 at Newburg United Methodist Church with the Rev. Melanie Lee Carey officiating.

Mrs. Cleland was born Nov. 21, 1914, in South Range, Mich and died April 2 in Livonia. She was a bookkeeper.

She was preceded in death by ner father, Joseph Joutsi and mother, Jenny Joutsi. She is survived by her sons, Keith (Jeannine) Cleland of Plymouth and Bruce (Mary) Cleland of Milwau kee, Wis.; sisters, Anne Zitterbart of Farmington Hills and Ruth Simons of Houghton Lake and three grandchildren, Elizabeth, Jessica and Christopher MICHAEL P. CAPOZZO

Services for Michael P. Capoz

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World Vacations

zo, 78, of Canton were April 9 at St. Thomas a' Becket Catholic

The Observer & Eccentric/ THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1998

Church, Canton Mr. Capozzo was born Nov. 5. 1919, in Detroit and died April 5 at St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. He was a tester for automotive paint.

He is survived by his wife, Josephine C.; daughter, Frances J. (James) Shehadi; son, Anthony J. (Catherine); two brothers, Joseph and William; and four grandchildren, Jimmy, Marie, Carolyn, Michael.

Memorials may be made to the National Alliance for Autism Research, 414 Wall St., Research Park, Princeton, N.J. 08540. JOYCE KELLY

Services for Joyce Kelly, 54, of Fulton, Ky., were April 7 at Strong Funeral Home in Hickman, Ky., with the Rev. Ronnie Sutton officiating. Burial was in Hickman City Cemetery, Hickman, Ky.

Mrs. Kelly was born Nov. 7 1943, in Union City, Tenn. She died April 4 at Parkway Regional Hospital, Fulton, Ky. She was of the Baptist faith. She is survived by her hus-

band, Jackie of Kentucky: son. Jimmy Kelly of Plymouth: daughters, Lisa Kelly Combs of Kentucky: Jacqueline Ludwig of Northville, Tammy Kelly of Kentucky; brother, Rice Dewitt Pinion of Taylor; sisters, Barbara Micol of Novi, Barbara Dyer of Tennessee, Linda Yates of Westland, Jane Brockwell of Kentucky, Lucy Trierweiler of Livonia. She was preceded in death by her father and mother, Rice A. and Eula Mae; stepmother, Sammie Irene Pinion: brother Vernon Marvin Pinion; and sister, Anna Rawson

The adoption papers have led only to dead ends. One set of (Jones, a sister) is in really poor records shows Christine was health," Hayes said. "We would adopted out of Macomb County like to have the whole family and another that she was adonted out of Wayne County. Plus Christine is likely to have been named something else by her adoptive parents, making the

"Unsolved Mysteries."

Search from page A1

search that much harder. met with 10 of her siblings (sev- two years, but lived in Canton eral live in the metro Detroit for 19 years previously. She has area), the reunions won't be com- been married to Ron for 30 years plete until Christine joins them.

Crash from page A1

pital Wednesday. His injuries its top while the car received said were not as severe as Borchardt's, police said

U-M Hospital after being initially taken to St. Mary Hospital.

Borchardt's 1994 Buick Regal,

collided with a 1995 Ford pickup manske. Herr wore his seat belt

side, left front end and wind-Both men were airlifted to the shield Traffic was temporarily closed off from the road while the vehi-The accident occurred when cles were cleared. Borchardt was not wearing a heading south on Haggerty seat belt but the air bag Road, crossed the center line and deployed, according to Sche-

truck driven by Herr, who was and his air bag deployed. Herr probably would not have headed north on Haggerty, according to Schemanske. survived the crash had he not

The truck was flipped over on been wearing a seat belt, police

Candidates from page A1 classrooms, not just the media munity involvement Ham-Kucharski, a systems

centers. Richard Ham-Kucharski of engineer for EDS, said "we need Canton also says he decided to more schools and classrooms. run because few people have and need to make them more stepped forward.

secure Young people in the district Darwin Watts of Plymouth don't seem to be participating. Township, the father of 7-yearand that's a problem," said Hamold twin boys at Bird Elemen-Kucharski, an expectant father. tary, said being a part of the school board is "one of the best "We need to develop more com-

ways to make a positive impact on the community CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON "future planning of school needs, are already doing." BUILDING/FIRE BOARD OF APPEALS

"One reason we really want to 29; Chris, 28; Kimberley, 23; and find Christine is because Dianne together. Dianne suffers from severe

asthma and possibly could need lung surgery. Hayes has been a Plymouth-

Canton bus driver for 12 years. Though she's happy to have She has lived in South Lyon for and has four children: Kenneth, kids a lot.

Shawn, 15 Having lived in an orphanage

and foster homes, Hayes alway knew the importance of being tough. With her children and family however, she said she's a softie Whatever she might have

lacked growing up, she's more than made up for with her own children - particularly when it comes to affection. "I think you overcompensate with your own kids. I hug my

"I'm a huge, huge supporter of extensive damage to the driver's seat belts." Schemanske said: In rollover accidents, common in

trucks and sport-utility vehicles. seat belts are vital, he added. "The hospital staff was really feeling good about saving this kid (Borchardt)," Schemanske

A police accident reconstruc tion team is investigating possi ble causes for the crash including alcohol, drugs and speed.

school funding priorities, and a new middle school

Judy Mardigian, who was appointed to the board March 17 after Jack Farrow stepped down, is the only candidate for the two remaining years left in the vacated position.

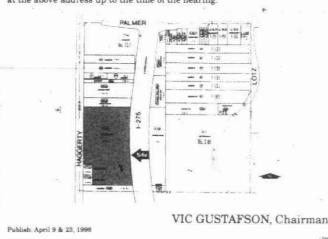
'Clearly, we've got to address acility needs," said Mardigian, a Plymouth Township resident. "We also need to get more equitable funding from Lansing so Among Watts' priorities are we can do what other districts

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

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearin on Monday, May 4, 1998 in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7.00 p.m. on the following proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance

GRIFFIN/CANTON TOWNSHIP REZONING - CONSIDER REQUEST PARCEL NO. 098 99 0028 001 FROM 0-1, OFFICE, TO RI RESEARCH PARK. Property is located on the east side of Haggerty Road between Palmer Road and Michigan Avenue. (Rescheduled from April 6 1998

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



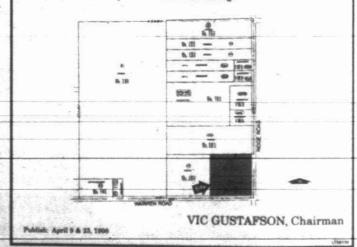
CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, May 4, 1998 in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance: CANTON INVESTMENT/TAWEEL REZONING CONSIDER

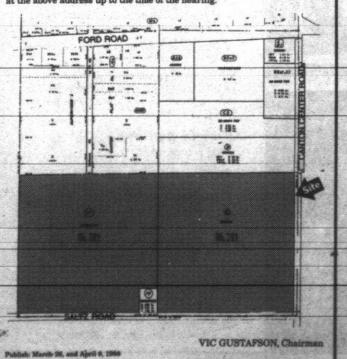
REQUEST TO REZONE PARCEL NOS. 024 99 0008 000 AND 024 99 0009 000 FROM RR, RURAL RESIDENTIAL TO R-1, SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL. Property is located on the northwest corner of Ridge and Warren Roads.

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



Wed.-Sun. departures for April 16 - June 2, 1998 Brices are per person, based on double occupancy and round-trip coach service between Detroit, Grand lapids, Lansing and Tri City airports on Northwest Airlines. Prices are not retroactive and subject to change ity, Standard WorldVacations Terms and Conditions apply; other restrictions may app 2017 Canton Center Rd. in Canton 313-844-0146 37399 W. 6 Mile in Livonia 313-462-8000 38751 W. 12 Mile in Farmington Hills 248-553-3337 Travel NTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING CO **CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON** NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Drdinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, April 20, 1998 in the First Floor Meeting Room of the nistration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance: CONSIDER A REQUEST TO ESTABLISH CAMBRIDGE PLANNED DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT (PDD) AS PERMITTED IN SECTION 27.04 OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE INCLUSIVE OF PARCELS 061 99

0006 701 AND 061 99 0007 001. Property is located west of Canton Center Road and north of Saltz Road. Preliminary Plan-1st Public Hearing. Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission will be received at the above address up to the time of the hearing.



Building Code, Section 507.2 Approval of April 2, 1998 minutes Publish: April 9, 1998

Acceptance of Agenda

CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 168 of the Public Acts of 1959 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Comprehensive Plan of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday April 20, 1998 at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendment t the Comprehensive Plan:

FORD/LOTZ-TOWNSHIP INITIATED COMPREHENSIVE PLAN TEXT AMENDMENT - CONSIDER AMENDING THE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN TO INCORPORATE THE FORD/LOTZ CORRIDOR DEVELOPMENT PLAN AS A SEPARATE ELEMENT. This of Section 1, bounded by Koppernick Road on the north, eastern Township border on the east, Detroit Edison power lines north of Cherry Hill Road on

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

Publish: March 19, and April 9, 1998

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

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning

Commission of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, May 4, 1996 in the First Floor Meeting Rosm of the Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance:

VERVICAMIN REZONING - CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE PARCEL NOS. 098 99 0024 000, 098 99 0025 000 AND 098 99 0026 000 FROM O-1, OFFICE, TO RP, RESEARCH PARK. Property is located on the east side of Haggerty Road between Palmer Road and Michigan Avenue.



Publish: April 9 & 23, 1998

-

VIC GUSTAFSON, Chairman

Center Road. The following agenda will be discussed Roll Call: Korchak, Paciocco, Pennington, Scramstad Consider request from Greenfield Die & Machine, 8301 Ronda Dr

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

the south, and I-275 on the west.

VIC GUSTAFSON, Chairman

Notice is hereby given that there will be a meeting of the Building/Fir Board of Appeals of the Charter Township of Canton on Monday, April 20. 1998 at 2:00 p.m. The Meeting will be held in the lower level #1 Conference Room of the Township Administration Building located at 1150 S. Canton

Canton, MI 48187, for a variance to the 1993 B.O.C.A. National

APRIL 20, 1998

Editorial disappoints

was extr recent editorial on gun bills, published April 2, 1998 Like many other newspapers across

the county in the recent past, the Observer has decided to go for the emotional outcry rather than the truth

The truth is that states that have improved concealed carry laws for honest citizens have all seen a decrease in violent crime of all types.

Improved concealed carry laws make states safer The truth is also that today's laws

are must more "abusive" than the pro posed laws. Today, it is nearly impossible for an individual to get a concealed carry permit in most counties is to have political connections. Only the wealthy, famous or politically connected are fortunate enough to obtain

The current law is abusive and arbitrary while the proposed laws are fair and reasonable

The truth regarding the proposed close door sessions is hardly abusive. In fact, it is a big improvement, allowing the citizen a chance to appeal to the concealed carry board and to discuss concerns with them in private. The current law provides no appeal. The new laws remove abuse from this system

The truth is that the new laws require more training and contain tighter restriction than the current political patronage system. The current law has no provision for alcohol abuse. The new laws are an improvement in every area

The truth needs to find its way into the Observer. Well-respected studies in recent years have stated that guns in the hands of the honest citizen prevent crime over one million times a year across the United States. Some estimates are even higher! States like Florida have shown a continuous

lecrease in violent crime. States like Texas show that concealed carry permit holders are over three times less likely to be arrested than others. Ver-

mont allows it citizens to carry without any bureaucratic interference. Is Michigan, with its severe n on concealed carry, safer than Vermont?

The anti self-defense editorial closs with the line " ... the life you save may be your own." Supporting these bills may be the best thing anyone could do to save their life or that of a loved one.

> Dan Rakoczy Livonia

Support gun ownership

Vour editorial of April 2 is full of misleading information. It is obvious that you support gun control laws. It is also obvious that you really don't think that law-abiding individuals can be trusted to act appropriately with the ownership of guns

You state that the "shall issue" pro vision in the current proposed gun bills will "pose a serious public safety threat to everyone," "has a potential for misuse in a variety of situations' and "is poor public policy and a clear public safety threat." You also cite a Prosecutors Association and a Medical Association who support gun control laws. The quotes from these organizations provide no factual information whatsoever. They simply state that there is a growing incidence of firearm violence reaching epidemic proportions

You really ought to consult FBI sta tistics which clearly show that in areas of this country where there are the fewest gun laws, there is also the lowest incidence of violent firearm crime. Conversely, in the areas where there are the most stringent gun control laws (take Washington, D.C., for example) violent gun crime is at those

epidemic levels you so indicated It really doesn't take a great deal of brain power to figure out that criminals will choose as victims those peo ple who are the most vulnerable. And

let's face it, a disarmed citizenry provides one hell of a lot of sheep for the

POINTS OF VIEW

You also said, "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." This is very misleading. Under current Michigan law, unless you are at the gun range or somewhere on your back 40 acres, when carrying this gun, it must be in a locked case, unloaded, and if being transported in your car. must be kept in the trunk. Tell me what use an unloaded, double locked up gun will be when a carjacker or a rapist assaults you or your loved ones? No less than Thomas Jefferson said, "Laws that forbid the carrying of arms ... disarm only those who are neither inclined nor determined to commit crimes ... Such laws make things worse for the assaulted and better for the assailants; they serve rather to encourage than prevent homicides, for an unarmed man may be attacked with greater confidence than an armed man.

And lastly, the most important reason that individuals should be allowed to own and carry guns is summed up quite nicely in the following few quotes from some rather famous historic characters

"The strongest reason for the people to retain the right to keep and bear arms is at the last resort, to pro tect themselves against tyranny in government." Thomas Jefferson.

"Firearms stand next in importance to the Constitution. They are the American people's liberty teeth and keystone under independence ... From the hour the pilgrims landed, to the present day, events, occurrences, and tendencies prove that to insure peace security and happiness, the rifle and pistol are equally indispensable. Every corner of this land knows firearms, and more than 99 percent of them by their silence indicate that they are in safe hands. The very atmosphere of firearms anywhere and everywhere restrains Evil interference ... they deserve a place of honor with all that's good. When firearms

go, all goes ... we need them every hour." George Washington

"Before a standing army can rule the people must be disarmed, as they are in almost every kingdom in Europe. The supreme power in America cannot enforce unjust laws by the sword because the whole body of people are armed, and constitute a force superior to any band of regular troops that can be, on any pretense, raised in the United States." Noah Webster.

"(The Constitution preserves) the advantage of being armed which America possesses over the people of most every other nation ... (where) the governments of Europe are afraid to trust its citizens with firearms (The American people shall remain armed to) form a barrier against the enterprises of despotic ambition." James Madison, Federalist Papers No. 46.

I will leave you with this last thought-provoking question: How-will you defend the right to a free press, to free speech, to freedom of religion, freedom from unreasonable search and seizure, etc. (if you in fact believe in such), if you don't have the means to defend those rights from tyrants?

Jeffrey Hartzel

Support gun bills

wanted to share my experience with "right to carry" gun legislation. Seven years ago, I moved from Michi gan to Indiana. Once there, I found that Indiana was a "right to carry" state, meaning if one applied for a gun permit, the only reasons for denial were conviction of a felony or a history of drug or alcohol abuse. I had my doubts that everyone would behave themselves with this sort of privilege

Many men and women where I worked had permits to carry. I figured shortly I'd be reading horrible stories of gun mishaps. I waited and waited.

Four years ago, I became a deputy sheriff. I had never owned a gun before that time. While a deputy, I

took a police report from a woman m her 30s about an attempted cariacking. One of the bad guys pulled in front of her car on a deserted road. He drove very slowly to a stop sign and would not pull away from the sign. The woman was stuck. Sensing something was wrong, the woman, who had a permit to carry a pistol, removed her pistol from her purse.

Shortly afterward, a young man sprung from a creek that was next to her car and ran to her driver's side window. The movement attracted the woman's attention, as she had been" watching the car in front of her. As she spun to face the window with the gun in her hand also pointed at the window, the attacker's facial expression changed to horror as he noticed the gun already drawn on him. He immediately turned and ran.

I'm glad to let you know that is the report I took, instead of the report that could have been taken if the woman had not had a gun. Hopefully the bad guys would only have stolen her car, not hurt her or worse-

If the police can not protect the citi zens, then the citizens should be able to protect themselves. The police de a Livonia | fine job, but the criminals keep getting bolder.

Also, what happens to a criminal when the possibility exists the person he's attacking may be armed? I'd like to think maybe some will decide to get into another line of work.

To be fair. I have heard of two instances in my seven years in Indiana where the permit to carry did endanger innocent people. Both cases involved people with guns shooting at criminals that had already committee

The bill being considered by Michigan would have eliminated those shootings by requiring 12 hours of _ education before issuing the permit. Currently, no training is required in Indiana

Tell your representatives to vote ves on House Bills 5551-5559. Dave Homyak Plymouth

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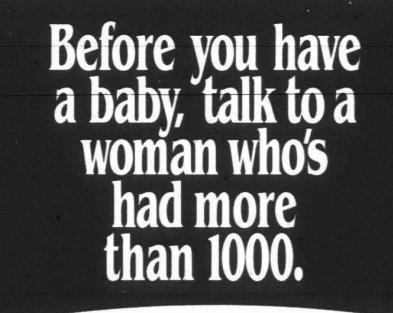
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Giving thanks

at the Summit in Canton

ki and Andrew Richner.

and Doug Ross.

and analysis

In particular, we would like to thank the

two speakers on school funding, Sen. Daniel

Degrow and Rep. Jim Agee, for their insight

We also would like to thank the state sena

tors and state representatives who took time

out of their busy schedule to attend the Sum-

mit. These included Loren Bennett, Alma

Wheeler Smith and Daniel Degrow and Jim

Agee, Lyn Bankes, Liz Brater, Eileen DeHart,

Thomas Kelly, Kirk Profit, Andrew Raczkows-

Further, we would like to thank the guber-

Every state representative and state sena-

tor in the tri-county area was invited to this

event and these were the representatives and

senators who took time to discuss the issues

with regard to our children's future. In addi-

tion, the governor and all gubernatorial candi-

We would also like to take this opportunity

to thank the members of the Plymouth-Can-

ton Community Schools Legislative Action

Committee, which includes Christina Bair,

Kicwicz, Joann Lamar, Dr. Charles Little,

Judy Mardigian, Judy Mersch, Coralee Ott,

Gayle Piwowar, Chuck Portelli, Leslie Rowe

Darice Schubatis, Catherine Seay-Ostrowski,

Dian Slavens, John Stewart, Martha Trafford.

There were over 30 different school districts

We would also like to thank Bill Ballenger

of Inside Michigan Politics for the wonderful

job he did as the moderator of this event. We

also would like to thank the news coverage we

received and hope that the media will contin-

If you are interested in becoming involved

in upcoming events or being put on our mail-

ing list please feel free to contact Judy Evola

at 415-2755, John Wallace at 416-4269, Judy

Mardigian at 451-2230 or Mark Slavens at

ue to investigate and report on the problems

Tracy Brooke, Judy Evola, Carl Fanning, Lucy

French, Earl Harrington, Mark Horvath, Pat

dates were invited to this Summit.

Mary Uhl and John Wallace.

in school funding and equity.

421-5210.

which were present at this Summit

natorial candidates who took time off of the

campaign trail to attend the Summit. They

were Dr. Gary Artinian, Edward Hamilton

THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1998

Retail mix Newest projects are a good fit

anton's commercial corridors are seeing lots of change these days. Call it a retail evolution though, rather than revolution

Commercial development almost always comes after residential development, when there is enough population growth in the immediate and surrounding areas to support it. With most new homes priced in the \$250,000 and up range, the kinds of retail, restaurant and entertainment establishments eager to locate in Canton are different from those of 10 years ago.

National chains, as well as some interesting independents, like the demographics Canton , offers. Ford Road, in just the last year, has seen the opening of Cooker, Chili's and Mesquite Creek restaurants (Cooker and Mesquite Creek replaced existing businesses). Kohl's department store is remodeling the former Kmart store at Ford and Sheldon. On Canton Center, '50s throwback Central City Diner opened and a Bad Frog Tavern, along with at least two mid-level hotels, is planned for Michigan Avenue

The residential growth and continued turnover is a sign that the former Red Oak steakhouse, on Haggerty south of Ford, won't stay vacant for long. It also means developers looking for DDA money to help put together a mega development of residential and commercial uses at I-275 and Ford Road could be out of luck. If Burton Katzman Development isn't willing to build a 20-screen movie theater on its own, someone else probably will.

These projects are aimed at families in the

to market Canton to attract the highest and best retail and commercial development realistically possible.

middle and upper-middle income groups. They represent a step up the commercial ladder for the township and there's certainly nothing wrong with that.

However, one comment that comes up continually from residents and township officials is the lack of truly upscale commercial development in Canton. But several factors that make Canton a convenient location for most. work against such development. The township's proximity to well-established retail and entertainment centers - less than a half-hour from western Oakland County and about 15 minutes from Ann Arbor - isn't all that favorable. Neither is the timing of Canton's residential boom, with most of the upscale subdivisions coming after the recession of the early 1990s.

Local officials should continue to market Canton to attract the highest and best retail and commercial development realistically possible. That will be a key to Canton's success over the long haul.

We'll take a dozen Kohl's - including the iobs and taxes that come with them - over an envisioned Neiman Marcus any day

Technology can improve access

Inter-ac-tive adj. 3. of or involving a mode | We'd like to see Wayne County of operation in which there is a continual exchange of information between the computer and the user at a video screen.

That's the dictionary's third definition for a word that has become more and more a part of the average person's vocabulary. The increasing use of the term can no doubt be traced to the growth of the Internet and the virtual (no pun intended) explosion of the World Wide Web

Just about everyone today seems to have a Web site, from the White House to perfume makers to the fly fisherman who lives down the block.

As the growth continues, more and more local communities and governmental units are adding their own sites. And that's what brings us to a discussion of "interactive."

A Web "site" can be as simple as a onepage, text-only document with biographical information about the page "designer," but with little information of use to anyone else An "interactive" site, on the other hand, allows you to seek out useful information or perform necessary tasks right from your home computer. You can buy airline tickets online. invest in mutual funds or learn more than you ever wanted to know about the Titanic.

Many of the local Web sites we've visited are somewhat similar to the one-page biography: text and pictures describing the community and its services with welcome messages from the local head of government (mayor, county executive, township supervisor). Such sites are interesting but not particularly usefail

Some communities, however, have developed truly "interactive" sites that make use of the potential of the Internet and offer valuable information or material to local residents. Rochester Hills has such a site at metronet.lib.mi.us/ROCH/RH/index.html

Users can view and download press releases, information on city parks, recycling, election information (including a list of precincts by number and address), official fire incident reports, a municipal directory with address and phone numbers for all departments plus the usual list of officials and commission members. There's more, including a downloadable form to enroll in the city's automatic water/sewer bill payment program.

The city of Farmington (www.ci.farmington.mi.us/) has a similar site, although it isn't quite as developed as Rochester Hills. While it Is still in the testing stage, the Farmington site is developing on-line application forms for electrical, plumbing and mechanical building permits - forms that can be filled out online and submitted electronically, without even having to download them or print them out. Oakland County's Web site (www.co.oakand.mi.us) is well-designed and attractive

officials do some serious upgrading of the county Web site (www.waynecounty.com) ... We think the benefits to the community are worth the cost and the effort.

and contains a good deal of information about vital statistics and legal records, listings of congressional and state legislative districts and a telephone directory for county offices and departments that a user can print out and save for future reference. But it lacks the interactive component that makes some other sites more useful.

Certainly one of the most "user-useful" sites we have found is the Washtenaw County Web site (www.co.washtenaw.mi.us/). Among the services it offers is an extensive online recycling guide with links to local recycling agencies plus specific information on how to dispose of anything from ammunition to yard waste. A "forms" link allows users to print out official forms requesting birth, marriage and death records, concealed weapons affidavits and parks and recreation forms.

An extension service section of the page provides links to local extension service and garden programs plus horticulture links on how to grow and care for everything from asparagus to zucchini.

A county court link makes available the complete dockets for all of the local courts for a two-week period, while a "self-help" section offers extensive information on how to file a case in small claims court and how to collect the money if you win.

It's a site worth visiting just to experience the potential of the Internet for providing useful, local information to residents. And it's a site that other communities could well emu-

We'd like to see Wayne County officials do some serious upgrading of their Web site (www.waynecounty.com). Its offerings are limited and some of the material that is available, such as departmental telephone directories, is not formatted in such a way as to allow a home user to simply hit the "print" button and print out a usable copy on a standard printer. We know that developing and maintaining a state-of-the-art Web site is not an easy task and that such a site requires constant updating. But we think the benefits to the commuty are worth the cost and the effort.

We encourage local communities and govraments to develop genuinely "interactive" Web sites that, while they may serve as public relations vehicles for community officials, also provide useful services for local residents.



Coaches' approach wrong

We would like to take this opportunity on behalf of the Plymouth-Canton Commu-The 1998 Salem Rocks volleyball season has come to an end and with it the news that nity Schools Legislative Action Committee to the JV and the varsity coaches are retiring. thank the more than 600 people who attended The reason being that all the talented players the first Michigan Summit on School Equity will be graduating. I for one will be glad to see them go with attitudes like that! Now maybe the next coaches will have the morals

> that we would like our daughters to be taught I strongly feel that any coach that would sit and discuss other players' ability with another parent is politically unethical. Granted, they had a winning team but at the expense of many girls' spirits. Anyone who has attended a Salem volleyball banquet will understand what I am saying. This year, listen to the girls' names announced and how many games they have played in. The gifted players will have played in approximately 144 games. while many of the girls played in 44 or less and many of those games they have seen just a few minutes of playing time. With scores in

the game 15 to 2, surely the other girls could have seen a little more playing time, granted the scores might not have been so high, but so what, this is not the pros. Maybe next year's team may have just as

winning a season as this one because there are many other players sitting on the bench who have had the heart to hang in there! My only hope is the athletic director takes this into consideration when hiring the best set of coaches. Also, maybe he should take note on how the freshman coach at Canton treats her players with a little respect and kindness, it sure goes a long way and is currently reciprocated.

> George James Canton

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 and brevity. To assure authenticity, we ask that you sign your letter and provide a daytime contact telephone number. No anonymous letters will be published

The week prior to an election, this newspaper will not publish letters that discuss new issues, since last-minute attacks don't allow a chance for rebuttal. Responses to already-pubished issues will be accepted.

ton Observer, 794 S. Main Street, Plymouth, MI number to tschneider@oe.homecomm.net

- Philip Power



both accurate journalists and as caring citizens of the communities where we work."

LETTERS

get a CCW?

work.

Do your homework

After reading your April 2 editorial Aon gun bills, I read your mission statement at the bottom of the page where you describe yourselves as accurate journalists and caring citizens of the communities where you

I didn't see much accuracy in your editorial, and any caring citizen would not deny a law-abiding citizen the right to defend himself from some thug who is illegally carrying a concealed weapon already.

If you really want to be accurate, print the entire letter from the Prosecuting Attorneys Association of Michigan and let your readers make up their own minds. Draw the readers' attention to the sentence, "Common sense dictates that when a handgun is available in explosive situations, or when it is accessible to children, there is a strong likelihood that it will be

misused." To me, common sense dictates that a handgun in my possession is not available to children, and statistics show that a handgun is properly used every 13 seconds in the U.S. in justifiable defense. And that a shot is fired in that defense less that 2 percent of

the time. Further down the letter, we read "Is what is perceived as consistent with public safety in one county appropriate in other counties with totally different circumstances?" Are they referring to Macomb County. where residents are allowed to defend themselves, versus Wayne County, where you have to know somebody to

This isn't the first time that Eight Mile Road has been used as the line of demarcation between good and evil.

This elitist attitude of the county gun boards is one of the main issues the Cropsey bill would rectify. Your editorial also stated that the

medical community considers gunshot wounds as a "public health issue." You would do well to mention that when Congress found out that the Center for Disease Control spent \$3

million tax dollars to make that determination, their budget for the following year was slashed \$3 million dol-

And, although more gunsho wounds are in fact being seen in the emergency rooms, the number of criminals being shot is rising while the number of wounded citizens is falling. Attribute that to the evergrowing number of states that realize that a police officer cannot be assigned to every citizen.

lars.

An "accurate journalist" should do his homework before deciding what is right for his community

> **Thomas Paczwa** Westland

Editorial opposed

hose who value freedom and liberty should take great exception to the Observer's stance against Second Amendment rights, as stated in the recent editorial regarding House Bills 5551-5559

These bills do not create a Vermont-style "shall-issue" policy, as was implied. If anything they would increase the gun boards' power to deny law-abiding gun owners their rights, while requiring them to state a reason for doing so.

The reference to one bill giving "potentially abusable discretion" to gun boards is laughably ironic. To find abuse, one need only look at the current system. The gun board in the county with the highest crime rate (and, by the way, the highest ethnic minority population) routinely denies permits to all but the most elite and/or politically well-connectedapplicants, while across Eight Mile

Road, suburbanites enjoy a de facto shall-issue policy. The Observer not only endorses it,

but propagates the charade, declaring "each county has a board which reviews requests and approves them if the applicant can prove a reason to have the permit." Talk about arrogance!

In Wayne County, there are basically three "good reasons": (1) You're a police officer. (2) You're an elected official or politically well-connected. (3) You're a business owner who carries a lot of cash. What if you're, say, an abused woman in mortal fear of

POINTS OF VIEW the man who said he would kill you if | not only are homicides down but rape you left him? You get a restraining

order What if you once looked down the barrel of a robber's gun and fear that the next robber might not be so kind as to just cock it, watch you sweat, laugh and walk away? Not a "good reason.'

The editorial also makes the absurd claim that "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." There's a minor problem called the Brandishing Act, which recently took away even that right. Look it up. The great injustice here is the very existence of county gun boards, which these bills do

othing to eliminate. Gun control advocates exploit the uninformed among us, who think safety is derived from laws that only affect the law-abiding. Just look at the reduction in crime in the 30-odd states which have granted concealedcarry rights to the law-abiding citizen. I say: If guns cause crime, matches

> Ted Gomulka Jr. Livonia

Support Cropsey bill

cause arson

read with amazement your article on gun bills. The article shared many thoughts that are totally unfounded, statements of opinions, not facts.

Here are the facts and why most of our state representatives support the Cropsey Bill.

often referred; CCW stands for Concealed Carry Weapon) is intended to clearly demonstrate this.

'shall issue" since 1987 when CCW went into effect for that state and provides statistically sound data aged ver time

down a whopping 34.4 percent! Professor John Lott of Chicago University already have CCW laws and his conclusions support with statistics that

and assaults as well.

Informed and trained citizens are our best defense in reducing crime. CCW is further supported by the Michigan Constitution, which states "Every man has the right to keep and bear arms for the defense of himself and the State."

Let's stop making decisions based on emotions and make them based on fact. If criminals don't know who is carrying a weapon they will think twice before they commit a crime.

Every year, 1.4 million violent acts are foiled because of armed citizens and you will be glad when that person is there for you. By the way, most of these foiled

riminal acts are prevented by merely the presence of a weapon and not by shots being fired. The life that is saved could be yours.

Please write your representative in support of the Cropsey Bill.

> Andy Brandt Plymouth

Editorial off base

he editorial (Observer, April 2) opposes the current Cropsey legislation, in the form of House Bills 5551-5559, that would require all county gun boards to operate using statewide, uniform standards.

As an area representative for the Law Enforcement Alliance Of America (LEAA), I take issue with the edito rial's comments regarding how the proposed legislation, should it become law, would pose a serious threat to public safety. The fact is, the editorial couldn't be further from the truth.

I doubt that whoever wrote this editorial actually spoke with any of the officers on the streets or in the prisons regarding how they feel about a law-abiding citizen's right to selfdefense

Readers of the Observer are being "tricked" into believing that by allow ing law-abiding citizens the right to self-protection, that somehow more crime would result. The LEAA doesn't subscribe to the attitudes of high level

"political" prosecutors and attorneys general. Our organization is the largest, non-union, professional law enforcement organization in the U.S. The LEAA represents the views of those officers who work the "streets" and in the prisons and jails of this country. We speak on behalf of those who know, firsthand, that removing the citizens' right to bear arms is not an effective form of crime control.

Rep. Cropsey's legislation does give a great deal of control to the county gun boards. What it does remove, is the atmosphere that has been past practice that allows gun boards to dis criminate against people and refuse them their lawful right to self defense under both the Michigan State Constitution and the Second Amendment/

Michigan citizens as well as the law enforcement community know all too well that they have nothing to fear from a law-abiding citizen who carries a concealed firearm. These citizens will still be required to pass the scrutiny of the county gun boards.

Police officers know that criminals will not take the time to purchase firearms legally. Police officers also know that criminals will carry concealed firearms without permission Apparently the editorial staff at the Observer Newspapers is having trouble differentiating between law-abiding citizens and criminals. The good news is that the law enforcement community knows the difference, and does support a citizens right to carry a firearm for protection.

The truth is that Michigan citizens have a right to protect themselves. And protecting each individual is something that courts have proven police departments are not legally obligated to do (see Warren vs. DC)

Michigan legislators who do not support a law-abiding citizen's right to self-defense have either not read the Michigan State Constitution, or they have neglected their Oath of Office.

I'm confident that Observer readers, like all Michigan citizens are more intelligent than the Observer

editors have given them credit for. **Frank Finch** LEAA area representative Canton

Affirmative action debate hits home

Desponding to an aggressive national campaign against affirmative action, California voters in 1996 passed Proposition 209, a law that banned use of race, sex, color or ethnicity as factors in university admissions. Since then, the concern has been over just

what kind of impact the new law would have on minorities seeking access to the state's fine public university system. According to data released last week, the impact is devastating. The number of African Americans, Hispanics and Native Americans offered places in this year's freshman class at the University of California's flagship campus at Berkeley dropped 61 percent compared to a year ago. Places offered at UCLA fell 36 percent, and similar declines

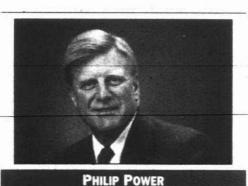
were reported at other system campuses. University officials expect further declines this fall, when those few minority students actually accepted go to college out of state or at private universities unaffected by Prop 209. The evidence from California is important to us here in Michigan, where the debate over affirmative action in admissions is proceeding. A conservative Washington-based legal advocacy outfit, Center for Individual Rights, alleges the University of Michigan is using unconstitutional race-based weighting in its admissions practices and has brought suit. A petition drive is under way to get a Prop 209-type affirmative action ban onto the ballot. Bills to the same

effect have been introduced in the legislature. Should courts or the voters ban use of race, sex, color or ethnicity in university admissions decisions, I can see only two outcomes: : As in California, the first almost certainly

would be to re-segregate the campuses of public universities in Michigan. What a sad and perverse outcome for our public higher education system that is among the finest in the nation! The second, oddly, would be to eliminate the use of any academically-based factor (such as high school grade point average or standardized test results) in admissions decisions. Already, some people in California are arguing that ACT or SAT tests are intrinsically unfair to minority students and that a fairer system would be to admit kids to college by random lottery. What an equally sad outcome for a wonderful university like the U of M, which has gained its stature by being highly selective in admissions! One of the reasons I cherish serving on the U

of M Board of Regents is my conviction that when the historians get around to writing up the history of 20th century America, they will conclude that the signature contribution of our society has been the creation and support of seriously excellent public universities. The ultimate purpose and special claim to

moral distinction of these great universities has



been to provide the widest possible access for the greatest diversity of students.

That is why attempts why to restrict great public universities fromtaking into consideration factors such as race or ethnicity are so unfortunate. Wouldn't it be odd if the job of making the full opportunity of America maximally available wound up in the hands of the same private universities that not so long ago were citadels of bias?

There will be a lot of argumentation about all of this, most of it probably couched in legalisms I find more compelling examples like that of Donald R. Deskins Jr., a professor of urban geography and sociology at the University of Michigan and an African American. Raised in Brooklyn, Don was drafted after high school and served in the infantry in the Korean War. After his discharge in 1957, GI Bill in hand, Don had to decide where he was going to go to college.

He chose Michigan. Why? "I always saw Michigan as a place offering unlimited opportunity for all kinds of kids - blacks, middle-class whites, poor whites, Jews, immigrants. Michigan was known as a place that was open all kinds to bright people from all over, a place where kids got a chance to show what they would do on their own."

Don did pretty well in Ann Arbor. Played starting tackle on the football team; graduated with honors; eventually became a full professor; married and had three girls, respectively a physician, a lawyer and an electrical engineer

Don Deskins is a living example of what public universities are all about in providing opportunity to the full diversity of our people and why they are so enormously precious if our society is to truly to offer opportunity to all. Phil Power is chairman of HomeTown Com munications Network Inc., the company that owns this newspaper. He also serves as a member of the Board of Regents of the University of Michigan. This column expresses his individual opinion, and not that of the university or its Board of Regents. He welcomes your comments either by voice mail at (734) 953-2047, Ext. 1880, or by e-mail at ppower@oeonline.com



Florida homicide since 1987 is has been studying the 31 states that

The Cropsey Bill (or CCW, as it is

Why Florida? Florida has had

prevent crime, statistics from Florida

A14*(A16-CP)

Panel sends new teacher sub bill to House

BY TIM RICHARD

School districts would be able to hire college juniors as shortterm substitutes under a bill headed to the full state House of Representatives.

The House Education Committee reported it out April 1 on a 10-2 vote

"I want the bill amended so that a candidate would have to be 'enrolled' in an approved teacher education program, not just 'admitted' to one," said Rep. Brown, D-Dearborn Bob Heights, who voted no.

"It's a technical thing, but important. I could be 'admitted'

elays from page A9

as quickly as possible.

Road work begins

Lane closures began Friday night as southbound I-275 received some preliminary repairs between Five Mile Road and Ann Arbor Road to prepare for resurfacing this summer. North and southbound I-275 between Northline and Five Mile - or just south of I-94 to just north of the I-96/M-14 interchange - will be resurfaced over the next five to eight months, depending on the weather.

Traffic in that area was narrowed down to one lane at times last weekend, but at least two lanes were open to traffic by Monday's rush hour.

"These closures will impact traffac, traveling through the I-275, M-14/I-96 interchange," said John Sanford, engineer with Michigan Department of Transportation. "We are doing everything we can to minimize this impact, but fixing roads that carry high traffic will undoubtedly cause some inconvenience."The actual paving work must be completed when the night-time temperatures are consistently above 50 degrees.



to a program and never have any intention of enrolling and finishing it," he said.

Rep. Rose Bogardus, D-Davison and a former public school music teacher, also voted no. This will degrade the quality of teaching. We should go the other way - provide incentives for teachers."

The current school code permits a school board to hire a substitute teacher with at least 90 semester hours of college credit (at the senior level). Purpose of House bill 5481 is to allow boards to hire subs with 60 hours credit (junior level).

Educators got the sponsor,

Some of the construction work

will be completed on off-peak

During the northbound resur-

facing project, contractors will be

closing two lanes, one that will

be paved and the other for

maneuvering the contractor's

equipment and trucks and pro-

vide workers' safety. That work

is slated to start April 20 or

Motorists should use caution

"It's really important for peo-

through these construction

ple to slow down," Pannecouk

said. "Number one, we have con-

struction workers out there ...

and number two, accidents are

more often between vehicles in

"The construction and lane clo-

sures mean your ability to judge

distance and width is reduced.

(Slowing down) is really impor-

hours on weekends.

April 27

work zones

areas

Rep. Clyde LeTarte, R-Jackson, to amend it will these safeguards:

■ The bill "sunsets" (expires) in mid-2003.

It covers kindergarten through grade 9 only.

The district must first try to hire a sub with at least 90 credit hours.

The person must be at least 21 years old

The person may be engaged for no more than two consecutive days in the same classroom.

The person "has been admitted to an approved teacher education program leading to a provisional teaching certificate.

tant, not only for the workers,

but for yourself and other

progress can be accessed

through radio traffic reports and

the MDOT 24-hour construction

hotline at 1-800-641-MDOT. A

meeting will be scheduled in one

of the affected communities in

June to update residents, Pan-

Mike Conway, spokesman for

Wayne County Detroit Metro

Airport. If they are advised of

traffic backups, possible alter-

Updates on the construction

motorists.

necouk said.

Holiday crunch

'It's a bad idea whose time has come," quipped Rep. James Agee, D-Muskegon, a former superintendent who voted yes reluctantly. Agee wants to amend the bill to move the sunset forward to 2001 and to ask the Department of Education for a detailed plan to deal with substitute teachers.

Supporters included the Michigan Association of School Administrators and Oakland Intermediate School District. Opposed was the Michigan Federation of Teachers.

The Michigan Education Association supported the bill with amendments.

take motorists directly to Metro Airport.

Air travelers not only should account for road construction, but for the heavier holiday air traffic in and out of Detroit Metro. Conway said the schedule of chartered international flights on Friday, Saturday and Sunday is "very busy."

"Easter tends to be a holiday where people fly, and on Memorial Day and Labor Day holi-days, they tend to drive," Con-

travel period. The airlines have sales on air fares and the econo-

arrive at the airport early, Con-

way said. "Give yourself plenty of extra

ought to allow two hours ito arrive before departure), and at least three hours for international flights.'

Travelers who wish to obtain a parking update can call the airport's parking hotline at 1-800-642-1978. Long-term parking is available in the green and yellow lots at \$6 a day, or \$36 a week, where motorists can nark for six days and receive the seventh for free. Those rates also apply to the red and blue overflow lots.

Detour reinstated

Northbound I-275 will be closed from July 6 through October between Newberg Road in Monroe County and Northline

Easter Treats!

The Doll Hospital

& Toy Soldier Shop

time. For domestic flights, they Road in Wayne County, so motorists must take the same detour they drove last year.

Southbound traffic will continue to have access to southbound I-275. During the spring, crossovers will be built for the southbound traffic. Northbound lanes will be used by the southbound motorists because southbound lanes will be resurfaced this spring and summer.

Northbound motorists will be detoured because those lanes will be used for "crossover" traffic by southbound motorists.

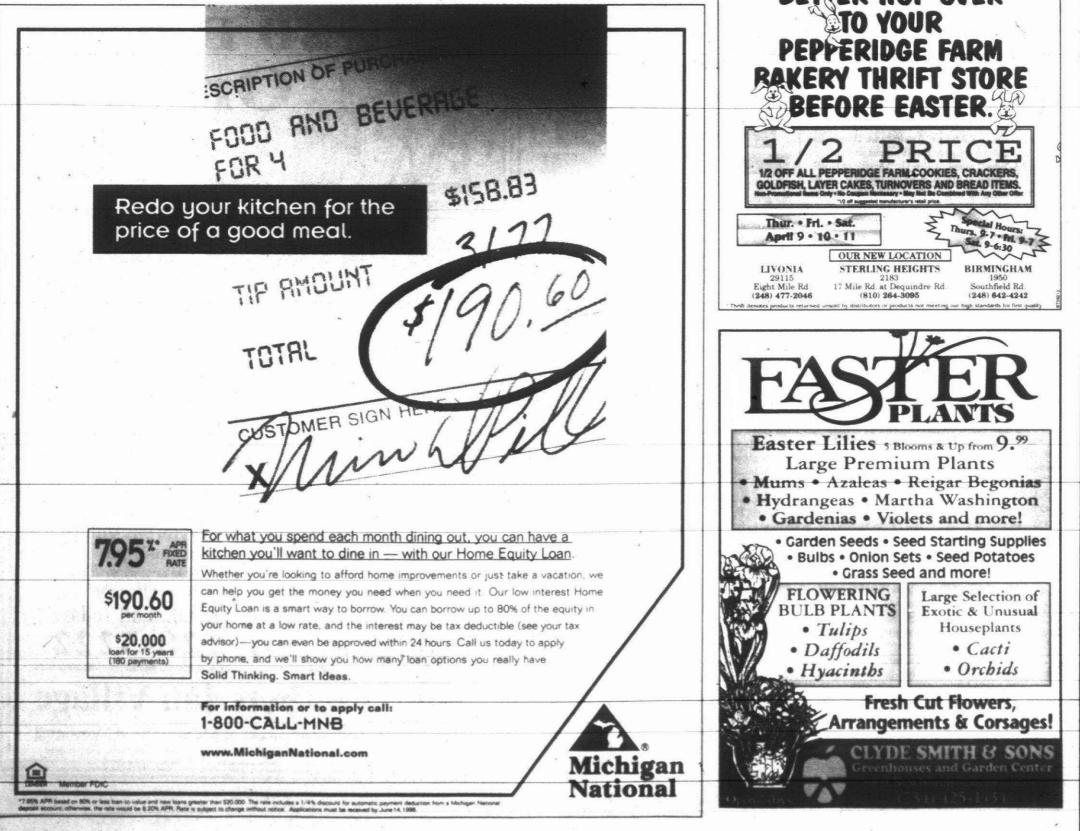
"We're not doing the actual crossover traffic until July 6,' Pannecouk said. This construction project is expected to last three months.

Due to massive overstock situation, the ELNA Sewing Machine Warehouse is offering tale to the public a limited number of new special ELNA HEAVY DUTY 2IG-ZAG OPEN is sewing machines that are made of METAL and sew on all tabrics, Levi's, canvas olstery, rylon, stretch, vinyl, silk - EVEN SEWS ON LEATHER! No attachments needed ARM se for button holes (any size), monograms, hems, sews on buttons, satin stitches, overcast, dams, appliques and more. Just set the dials and see magic happen without old fashioned cams or programmers. These ELNA HEAVY DUTY SEWING MACHINES are built sturdy for borne ordersional or school prome service. So year warrants, Branch case in factors are leaded to the school programmers. sional or school room sewing. 25 year warranty. Brand new in factory

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Parliamentarians to meet

The Michigan State Association of Parliamentarians will sponsor a parliamentary procedure workshop on April 25 for people interested in learning more about or refining their parliamentary skills. The workshop, Take a Trip

on the Motions Express," will be held from 1-4 p.m. in the Holiday Inn Livonia West at I-275 and Six Mile Road. Special emphasis will be placed on ways to alter or revisit a motion

Speakers and topics include Josephine Horn, first vice president of Michigan State

Association of Parliamentarians, "Change Your Itinerary"; Marjorie Weber, National Association of Parliamentarians District Four director, Revise Your Actions"; and Nola Pursiful, NAP third vice president.

The workshop fee is \$20 for adults or \$10 for high school or college students. Make checks payable to the 1998 MSAP Convention - Dorothy Haslett, and mail to: Virginia E. Place, 35300 Woodward Avenue, No. 306, Birmingham, MI 48009.



Anyone traveling to the airway said Monday. port should listen to the radio "Easter is a heavy holiday for traffic updates and determine where the delays are, said

my is good. We're already busy." Travelers should plan to

Community Life

The Observer

Community Calendar Page B4

Page 1, Section B



TEDD SCHNEIDER

Flora's more than haircut 9 times a year

Will I go to Hartland just to get my hair cut?

This 60-mile round-trip has been on my mind for the last couple of years, ever since Flora announced she hoped to find work closer to her family's new home in Livingston County. Every six or seven weeks it inches closer to reality. The home was finished last fall, Flora is all moved in, but so far (thank goodness), she hasn't been looking for a job in her new neighborhood.

Flora is Flora (Gomez) Sparks and she's been cutting my hair for about 17 years, even before it started getting thin on top, in back.

In fact, I trusted my hair to Flora before I was ready to commit to a lot of other things. Like marriage or having a family, owning a home or even reliable transportation.

It goes beyond the fact that she knows her craft. Certainly, I like that she never really teased me about the black blotch (birthmark) on the side of my brown-haired head. Well, not much after the first visit, anyways, when she made sure every stylist in the shop had a chance to move in for a close look.

Regular customer

What made me one of Flora's "regulars," I think, was the easygoing conversations we enjoyed while she snipped and clipped her way around my scalp. Ten or 15 minutes out of my day - and hers - where what really mattered was the movie you just saw or the vacation you were planning. This serious stuff of careers and relationships, that could wait until later, when a new haircut would allow a fresh perspective.





Clip, clip: (Above) The barber pole is on the window on Naimola's Barber and Style Shop on Plymouth Road in Livonia, started by Mike Naimola's father in 1957. (Photo at right) Nancy Austin of Canton has been a regular of Bill Coatta at Coatta's Unisex Salon in Livonia for 30 years.

HAIRSTVISTS ABOVE THE REST CUT

A good hairstylist, it seems, is more than a talented pair of hands. He or she is a confidant(e), a sharer of good news and bad, is tolerant of clients' petty complaints, ignores their irritating habits and can boost their fragile egos to bouffant heights. In turn, customers are forgiving of the occasional slip of the scissors, anemic perm or off-the-chart color that threatens to

stretch a bad hair day into a month. Indeed, clients are willing to follow their ravorite stylists from salon to salon, city to city, pledging their undying loyalty along the way.

Nancy Austin of Canton has followed her stylist, Bill Coatta, owner of Coatta's Unisex Salon in Livonia, for 30 years. She said she'll become a "lost soul" when he retires.

"We know each other so well now, that our lives have become intertwined," she said. "We know about family weddings, funerals, births, joys, tragedies and every thing else life deals us.'

re than a great hair is measured during the cut" - that keeps Austin coming back





Loyal customer: Al Tanski has been getting his haircut at Naimola's since he . was 3 years old.



Hair-praising tales

There are plenty of "hair-raising" stories out there, stylists who won't listen and customers who won't follow advice. Our readers got right to the "root" of what makes the ideal customer and hairstylist.

Customer from heaven:

"An ideal customer is a person who lets you style their hair to suit their face and their occupation. When you get a person like that you enjoy your job, you create." - Joannie "I'm stylin' today" Khoury Steiger • Joannie's

Hair Salon, Livonia

"One who is very social. I like to have someone talking all the time. Someone not stuck in a rut. If someone's open to change, you have a much better relationship. And, of course, loyalty.

- Christine Campbell • Rumorz Hair Salon, Westland

"Probably a satisfied customer. A customer who likes change. A customer who's dependable. We like loyalty, but we can't demand it."

- Cheryl Bias . C J's Hair Stop, Canton

"A customer who keeps an open mind. Talkative. One who's not afraid to tell us what they like. That's how we learn. One who treats us like family because that's what we're like here.

- Sue Berger • Reflections, Garden City

"Someone who's funny. Someone who's cooperative and ready to change, not afraid to dive in."

- Dennis Schuster • Headstart, Plymouth

Stylist from heaven:

"I want them to do exactly what I want. Also, I want them to remember what they did with my hair the last time. - Karin Keim • Canton

"When you walk out feeling happy because you had come in. image of yourself. When your hair doesn't turn orange." - Maria Kosonski-Chestney • Plymouth

Milestones: Flora Sparks has shared haircuts and life's special moments with the Schneiders.

Then too, Flora and I have always been around the same place in our lives. Our relationship has been through her marriage to Kline and mine to Lori. She bought a home in Livonia around the same time we were looking in Farmington Hills. Her two children - Colleen, 9. and Logan, 6 - preceded my 4-yearold by a few years, so at least I knew what to expect.

Through the years, we've exchanged baby gifts, holiday presents and dog stories - her 8-yearold cocker spaniel vs. our 7-year-old golden retriever.

Flora is modest, another quality in short supply these days. It wasn't until I called to ask her about this column that she mentioned she cut Tim'Allen's hair once or twice before the "Home Improvement" star made it big in TV or movies. "He was doing standup and Midas (muffler shop) commercials," she said. All these years sitting in her chair and I never had a clue my hair stylist also coiffed the soon-to-be rich and famous.

Something comforting

Although not really friends in the truest sense, Flora and I nonetheless have something tangible and

Please see FLORA, B

'That shop is so comfortable; that's where I go and hide for three hours once a month.

Every Wednesday for the last 19 years, Marty Wise of Livonia has placed herself in the capable hands of Diane Timmerman, owner of The Tangerine Room of Beauty in Livonia.

"She's just a wonderful person. I call her my miracle worker because I feel so good when I come out," said Wise.

Timmerman appreciates Wise's devotion.

"Marty is a very sweet person. She walks

Extra spe-

to be sum-

moned for

filming of

scenes in a

replica of

Ford The-

Was Shot"

history

artists"

(left) and

Beth, of

Canton.

ater for "The

Day Lincoln

were "living

background

Becky Turza

her mother,

clal: Waiting



Drying out: Arlene Turner of Canton has been a customer at Diane Timmerman's Tangerine Room of Beauty in Livonia for 14 years.

here every week, no matter what the weather.

Wise said her hair is a bit thin and Timmerman always makes sure everything is covered "just perfectly." Wise also appreciates Timmerman's knack for suggesting rather than pushing new products, like the

Please see HAIRSTYLISTS, B2

"Listening to what the client wants rather than just hearing."

- Debra Fitzgibbon • Garden City

"Someone who gives a good haircut. I don't mind the chitchat, but I can live without it. I will talk, but I'd just as soon sit there, get my hair cut and go."

- Bill Casper • Redford

"Somebody willing to give you ideas, but listen to what you want. My hairdresser and/I work together. I'll come up with an idea, but she'll say, 'No, it won't work. We'll do this.' - Karen Schiffman • Livonia

Re-enactors bring authenticity to 'Lincoln'

Beth Turza tripped the light fantastic with Hollywood director Ron Maxwell Saturday night. Amid period music period desserts and period clothing, she savored the chance to contra dance with the director of highly acclaimed film, "Gettysburg.

"I feel he was there scouting," said the Canton resident. "He talked in-depth about his new film, 'Gods and Generals.' The rumor mill has it that he's approached some of the stars from 'Gettysburg' to revive their roles."

The dancing was part of a special movie premiere at the Antietam National Battlefield Park Visitor Center in Sharpsburg, Md. Turza was among a group of more than 100 "backgrounders" treated to a screening of the TNT Original film "The Day Lincoln Was Shot," which premieres Sunday, April 12, on TNT.

Turza and her daughter Becky, Lynn Calil of Royal Oak, Glenna Rost Christen of Warren, Jackie Wakeling of Taylor and Elizabeth Potas of Dearborn Heights were among 35 re-enactors hired by Pat James, in charge of the film's living history casting, to work as extras for the production

James negotiated are-enactor fee for the production and was allotted 135 slots for re-enactors

during the filming. Turza and her daughter were hired for seven days of filming in Richmond and Petersburg, Va., while the rest of the group worked for four days in Richmond.

"Pat wanted to make a difference; she talked to the director about paying a decent fee to get quali-ty people," said Turza. "Background people or extras are furnishings in a movie, so Pat wanted to make sure the furnishings fit in with the period.

Based on the Jim Bishop's best-selling book of the same name. "The Day Lincoln Was Shot" chronicles the days and hour leading up to the assassination of Abraham Lincoln from the perspective of the president and his murderer. John Wilkes Booth

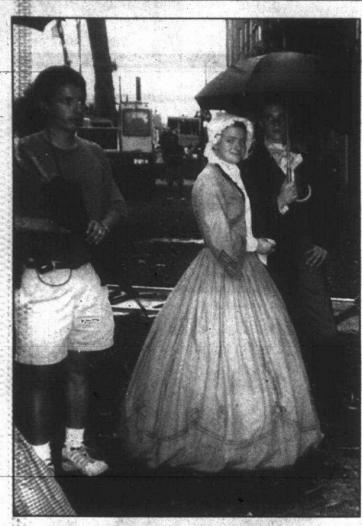
The facade of the White House was created at he Millenium Studios in Virginia, while the inte rior of Ford Theater was created inside a theater in Richmond. The outdoor scenes were filmed on a street in a warehouse district in Petersburg that still has some of its original cobblestone.

"The Day Lincoln Was Shot" is the first film work for Turza and her daughter. She has been a

Please see RE-ENACTORS, B2

The Observer & Eccentric/ THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1998

Re-enactors from page B1



Places, please: Jay Guerra (left), the second second assistant director, positions the backgrounders, including Becky Turza and Andrew Brenner, for a shot of the crowd waiting outside the house where Lincoln died.



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OLD KENT

moderately green thumb, you can get a lot of free advice from local nurseries. They can give you tips on what will look good in your yard, consider-

tips on what will look good in your yard, con ing the time of year, the available light, and the type of plants that do well in the area. You will probably be able to choose from many attractive whatever the season a few collars invested in the community attractive Farmington Hills Hunt Club Colonial! 4 bed-rooms, 2 full, 2 half vitality to your yard. Whatever the season, a few dollars invested in

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re-enactor for 22 years and Turza said. "As re-enactors, thought it was amusing." mother was seven months pregnant

Their backgrounder work follows in the footsteps of husband Jim whose movie credits include "Gettysburg," "Glory" and "Antie-tam," an independent film currently in production. He made his "acting debut" in the television mini series, "North

and South Book II." A budding thespian, Becky just finished a stint as Frenchie in Plymouth Salem High School's production of "Grease" before taking on assistant stage manager and costumer for the scene was shot "over and over Wyandotte Community Theater's production of "Camelot." The family's penchant for act-

ing started with the troupe and at Michigan State University, who appeared in its production of "Ann of Green Gables" and in

"Crazy for You" with Becky. Told in advance what the director was looking for, Turza packed six period outfits for the cared for Lincoln at the theater filming. Her choice of a brown silk dress with a gathered bonnet landed her a seat in the front row for filming inside the theater. Becky, who wore a dark mauve silk dress with a black jacket and gathered bonnet was seated four rows back.

"The director was so pleased with the quality of the re-enactors, that they were seated in the front rows of the theater before the extras they had hired."

Becky got her first taste of it at we're not as highly paid as pro-Becky with her movie partner Gettysburg in 1981 when her fessionals actors, but we come with our own wardrobe of period clothing. And we policed each other so we portrayed the period authentically.

involved in the filming and the the third day I got brave enough backgrounders marked time in a banquet room where one day piano playing led to dancing and complaints about their bouncing around by the "hair Nazis."

Some days started at 6 a.m. and on one occasion ran until 1 a.m. And on the fourth day, much of the time was spent in the theater as the assassination again" before the stunt was set up for Booth's jump onto the stage

The film stars Lance Henrikwith daughter Jessica, a student at Michigan State University. as Mary Todd Lincoln and Rob Morrow as Booth. After seeing the film, Turza praised the performances of Henriksen, Murphy and Doug OLear who played Doctor Leale, the physician who and accompanied him to the house across the street from the theater. "We called him Doctor Dougie;

he was really friendly, a personable, nice guy," Turza said. "We didn't realize he had such a big role until we saw the film."

Her photo album includes snapshots of the work on the TNT film. There's a photograph

Andrew Brenner, a re-enactor from Stanley, Va., and Turza check-to-check with director John Grav.

"I had a camera hidden under There was a lot of waiting my shawl in the theater and on to take some pictures during the down time," Turza said. "The director walked by and asked who had the camera and I figured I was in trouble. He took it, sat down beside me and held it out to take a picture of us."

Turza is already talking about future roles. She'd like a spot reenacting in Maxwell's "Gods and Generals," while Becky would like to step up to a speaking role. And she gladly adds a few tips for watching the film. Number one, there is a gratuitous sex scene, and ...

"You can pick out Becky in the open air scenes because of her vellow bonnet, and my bonnet stands out in the theater scene.' "The Day Lincoln Was Shot"

will air at 8 p.m. April 12, on TNT, with encore presentations at 10 p.m. April 12, midnight April 13, 11 p.m. April 14, 5 p.m. April 18, 1 p.m. April 19, 10 p.m. April 21 and 6:30 p.m. April 26.



Something noble? Titus Welliver (left) and Jaimz Woolof John Wilkes Booth (Morrow) vett (right) join Rob Morrow as conspirators in the plot talking on his cell phone - "I to the assassinate President Abraham Lincoln.

Hairstylists from page B1

using to promote hair growth. "It's done wonders," she said.

'Not just a service'

When Tracey Darabon of Canton wanted a new look after her son was born five months ago, she made an appointment with Christine Campbell, owner of Rumorz Hair Salon in Westland. Campbell, who's been Darabon's stylist for five years, chopped off Darabon's long, blonde tresses. "I love it." said Darabon. So

does her husband, who first covered his eyes when Darabon said. "I was a happy girl when came home with her new do. Darabon just plain likes Campbell: "I like her as a person. She talks and I talk. I feel she's not just giving me a service. We've become friends. She's lives in Florida has been sending warm and friendly. You tell her Le her wigs to wash and style for things you wouldn't tell other 25 years. people

Mary Ann Snodgrass of Garden City most likely sets the record of because they are so light," said without talking - sports, jobs, remaining faithful to a hair stylist, 37 years.

"I followed her from beauty Flora from page B1 school to a shop to her home when she had children to another

shampoo Wise recently started shop, which she now owns," Le. Snodgrass said of Janine Wood, owner of Charles & Co. Hair Design in Dearborn Heights. "She is very knowledgeable. She's a stylist to whom you can say do

tances and they ask what I do something different. I've always and where do I work, I get a variety of responses," she said. "It is been pleased." Only once was Snodgrass by far not a glamorous job, but forced to go to another stylist.

none could be more rewarding That's when Wood took six than to motivate ladies who are months off to have her last child. depressed, neglected or need a The fill-in stylist gave Snodgrass new look to perk them up and the perm from hell. feel better about themselves. "It was terrible. I never "The doctors tell me patients

thought it would grow out," she Janine started working again." Thirty years as a hair stylist

has taught Sharon Le of Plymouth "to have fun and take life lightly." A former customer who

"The clerks at the post office good listening ear. think the boxes are filled with air

nine visits each year.

The bond is firm enough that I have followed her all over the. Now Lori and our daughter,

For the past 23 years, Le has

been the resident hairstylist at

"When I meet new acquain-

Northville Psychiatric Hospital.

act better when they look better.'

Where do guys go when they

need perking up? Mike Naimola.

owner of Naimola's Barber and

Style Shop on Plymouth Road in

Livonia, said a lot of them come

to his shop. He doesn't offer them

cookies and flavored coffee, just a

"They don't get out of here

It's a guy place

Flora doesn't know this. But

Secretly though, I walked

going to Florida. Not many peo-

ple come in here and say. 'Shut

up, I don't want to talk,' " he said.

Naimola's father opened the

shop in 1957, and Naimola has

been cutting hair there for 25

years. He keeps files on his cus;

tomers' preferences, like square

or oval backs, how much off the

top and how high above the ear

"All he has to do is tell me his

name. It takes the guesswork

out, and I can repeat the hair-

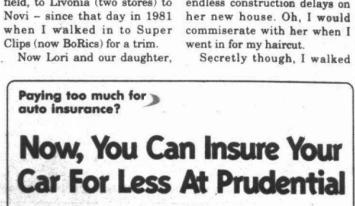
Naimola even makes house

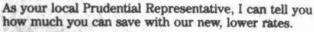
and collar.

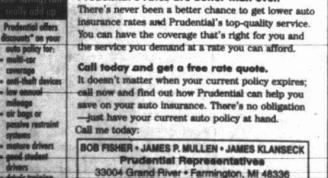
cut.'

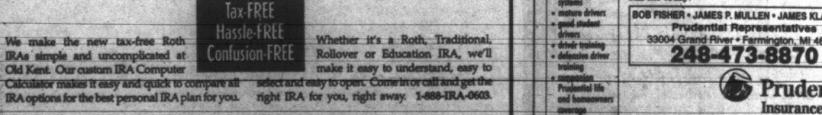
You know, maybe Hartland sn't so far after all My car gets good mileage, I can always free up some time on a Saturday

Tedd Schneider is the community editor of the Canton Observer. He likes his hair cut short, but not too short



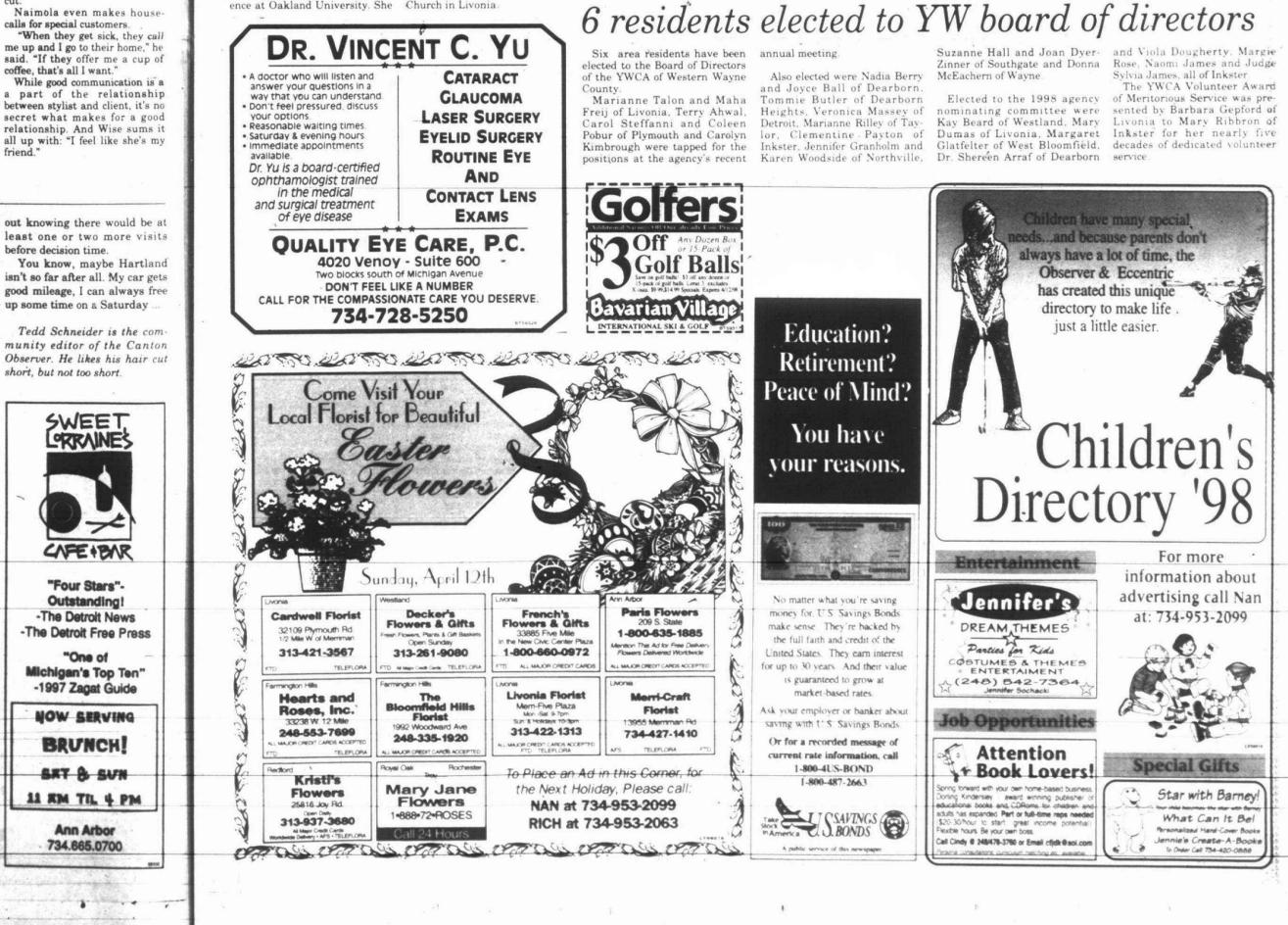


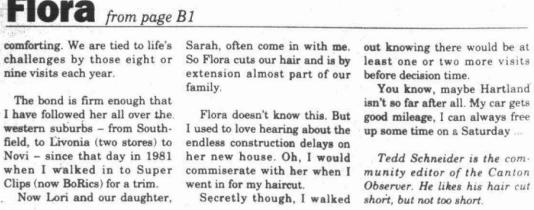




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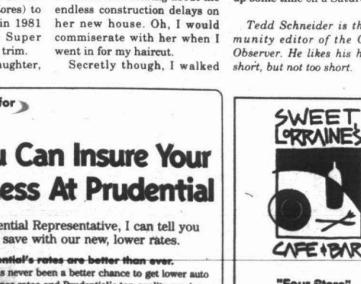


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WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

Darby-Cloutier

Larry and Marjorie Darby of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Marjorie, to Stephen Michael Cloutier, the son of Margaret Cloutier of Ecorse and the late George Cloutier Jr.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, Bowling Green State University with a bachelor of science degree and the University of Michigan with a master of business administration degree. She is employed as a market research consultant by R.L. Polk. Her fiance is a graduate of Gabriel Richard High School, Wayne County Community Colege as a registered nurse and Eastern Michigan University

with a bachelor of science degree at Electronic Data Systems. in health administration. He is employed as an advanced business analyst in health care audit

Cangemi-Fedewa

Salvatore and Deanna Cangemi of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter. Joanna Marie, to James Michael Fedewa, the son of Alice Fedewa of Plymouth and Stan Fedewa of

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. She is employed at Community Federal Credit Union in Ply-

Her fiance is a graduate of Detroit Catholic Central High School. He attended Eastern Michigan University. He is the president of Xerographic Solutions, a Xerox franchise in Plymouth and Fort Lauderdale, Fla. A May wedding is planned at Church.

Pyzocha-Pelletier

Lawrence Catchpole of Waterford and Marjorie Lebert of Harrow, Ontario, Canada, announce the engagement of their daughter, Tracey Lee Pyzocha, to Robert Allen Pelletier, the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Pelletier of -

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Oakland Community College with an associate's degree in liberal arts and criminal justice.



A September wedding is planned at St. Thomas a' Becket Church in Canton.

St. John Neumann Catholic

is employed by First of America Bank as a subpoena coordinator in Roval Oak

Her fiance is a graduate of Schoolcraft College with an associate's degree in science and Western Michigan University with a bachelor of business administration in human resource management. He is employed at Fluid Automation in Wixom.

A May wedding is planned at

McElroy-Ferguson Sue Dodson of Canton and

Lawrence McElroy of Mesa. Ariz., announce the engagement of their daughter Amy McElroy to David Ferguson, the son of David Ferguson of Madison Heights and the late Nancy Ferguson The bride-to-be is a graduate

of Plymouth Salem High School. She is employed by Oakland Catholic Credit Union in Troy. Her fiance is a graduate of Michigan State University. He is employed by Spartan Tube in Livonia.

Mitchell-Cox

Jacqueline Fobare of Plynouth and Allen Mitchell of Lake Orion announce the engagement of their daughter. Suzanne Marie, to Allen Lee Cox Jr., the son of Allen and Rebecca Cox of Canton.

The bride-to-be is a 1991 graduate of Eastern Michigan University. She is a graduate student at Central Michigan University studying human resource administration. She is employed as a branch operations supervisor for Western Staff Services in Farmington Hills.

Her fiance is a 1991 graduate of Indiana Wesleyan University He is a graduate student at Central Michigan University study ing public administration. He is employed as a police officer by the City of Plymouth.

Kuhn-Angiulo

Christopher Jason Kuhn of Holly and Stefanie Marie Angiuo of Canton were married Feb. 14 on St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, by Jeff Gargane. The bride is the daughter of

John and Lana Angiulo of Canton. The groom is the son of Karl and Gloria Kuhn of Naubinway. The bride is attending Schoolcraft College. She is employed as

The groom is attending Michigan State University. He is employed as an investment offi-

The couple received guests at Magen's Bay Beach, St. Thomas.

a medical assistant.

cer with NBD.

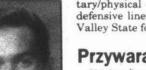
They are making their home in Holly



A May wedding is planned.



An October wedding is planned at St. Michael Lutheran Church in Canton.



Shirley Przywara of Westland and Phil Przywara of Chicago, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Sue, to Scott Thomas McGlade, the son of Sandy Madden of Wayne and Thomas McGlade of Westland. The bride-to-be is employed at Ford Motor Company as a project archivist.

Her fiance is employed at Platinum Technology as a regional sales manager in Bloomfield

A November wedding is planned at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne

Hinderleider-Abrams

Jeffery and Lynn Hinderleider of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Anne, to Brian Philip Abrams, the son of Christina and Richard Abrams of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a 1989 gradate of Westland John Glenn High School and a 1996 graduate of Cleary College with a bachelor of business administration degree. She is employed as a claim supervisor for Sedgwick CMS Inc. Her fiance is a 1989 graduate

of Livonia Franklin High School. A veteran of Operation Desert Corp. Storm, he served in the U.S. Marine Corps from 1989 to 1993. He is employed by Chrysler

A spring wedding is planned



at St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton



Linda Nelson of Plymouth and John Nelson of Ypsilanti announce the engagement of their daughter, Kelly A., to Lars Draeger, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Draeger of Grand Haven. The bride-to-be is a 1996 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School. She is a junior at Grand Valley State University, majoring in elementary/special education. She is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority. Her fiance is a 1996 graduate

of Grand Haven High School, He s a junior at Grand Valley State University, majoring in elementary/physical education. He is a defensive lineman on the Grand Valley State football team.

Przywara-McGlade





The Observer & Eccentric/ THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1998

facility April 26. Patrons may use area libraries, including Canton, Northville, Livonia and Westland. The bookdrop at the Farmer Jack library location on Main Street remains open. CHAMBER MIXER The Plymouth and Livo-

nia chambers of commerce will meet for their April mixer and business card exchange 5-7 p.m. Thursday, April 9, at Water Club Grill. Cost is \$5 plus a cash bar. For more information, call the Plymouth chamber, 543-1540.

GARDEN MEETING

The Plymouth Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Associa tion will meet at 12:30 p.m. Monday, April 13 at the home of Doris Richards. The guest speaker for the meeting will be Louis Mascola of Garden Views 202 W. Main in Northville. The meeting will focus on "Garer Bunny is compliments of dening Today, It's More than Bushes and Flowers. The Garden Views store is filled with accent items of bird baths, benches, fountains, and garden tools. Mascola "will bring to the garden club the newest in these accent items," said Joan Calhoun, program chairwoman. The tea chairwoman for the upcoming event is Heather Shepard. assisted by Juanita Fenkell, Pat Robinson and Janet Stuckey. Guests are welcome by calling Virginia

Bake at 455-1241.

GO TO THE MOVIES

Orchestra presents "Let's

go to the Movies," at 6 p.m.

Friday, April 17, at Laurel

Manor. The evening is a

Pops dinner concert and

Community Chorus will

present its Spring Concert,

"Broadway Magic," at 8 🚕

p.m. Saturday, April 24,

and 4 p.m. Sunday, April

26. at Plymouth Salem

High School, 46181 Joy

its 25th anniversary in

The chorus is celebrating

from this concert will be

that will be made to com-

Included will be songs from

included in a recording

memorate the occasion.

"West Side Story," "Les

Miserables," "Guys and

Andrew Lloyd Webber's

music, songs from "Man of

La Mancha," "Beauty and

Roof," and "Cabaret." Tick-

Road, Side-ways Gift Shop,

Northville Record, 104 W.

Main. Tickets may also be

ordered, as can the 25th

anniversary audio tapes

Dolls," a celebration of

the Beast," "Sound of

ets are \$8 and may be

obtained from: Evola

Music, 215 Ann Arbor

505 Forest, and the

Music," "Fiddler on the

September, Many numbers

tion, call 451-2112.

SPRING CONCERT

auction. For more informa-

BREAKFAST WITH BUNNY Fox Hills presents break-The Plymouth Symphony fast with the Easter Bunny 9-11 a.m. Saturday, April 11, at 8768 N. Territorial, Salem Township. There will be a bountiful breakfast buffet with fresh fruit, breakfast pastries, cold cereals, scrambled eggs, acon and sausage, waffles, The 120-voice Plymouth hot chocolate and fresh fruit juices. There will be crafts, games, story time and prizes, too. Between 10 and 10:30 a.m., colorful eggs will be dropped from an airplane, and after landng, 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.

EARY MAGICAL MOMENTS The final show in the Youth Variety Series is set for Saturday, April 11, with magician Gordon Russ and "The Magical Adventures of Super Bear." The series at the Summit is ponsored by Canton Proect Arts and the Plymouth Canton Jaycees. Saturday's show begins at 1 p.m. and is designed for children ages 10 and under. It emphasizes audience parpicipation and the magic of puppetry. Rosco the Clown will appear before and after the show (at 12:30 p.m. and 1:45 p.m.), mak-ing balloon animal sculp-Tures and performing. Pickets are \$5 and can be urchased at the Summit n advance or at the door the day of the show. For more information, call (734) 397-5381.

SINGLES

IRSDAY PROGRAM Single Place presents nunion Maundy hursday service at 7:30 m. at the First Presbyte fan Church, Northville. or more information, call the church 248-349-0911

AROUND TOWN

N'T PORGET

The Plymouth District Library is now closed until a grand opening of its new



YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND CANTON

Pom pon honors: The Canton Chiefettes annual banquet was held at the Summit for the third year in a row. There were award certificates given out, trophies, and new captains announced for the 1998-99 school year for Plymouth Canton High School's pompon squad. The new Booster Club executive board members were also announced. Pictured (from left to right) are 1997-98 captains and the 1998-99 captains, Kelly Parker, Kristy Davis, Megan Kuehnel, Kelly Frader, Laurie Bilyk and Anglea Bernard.

HONOR YOUR SECRETARY The Plymouth Community Arts Council will present an appreciation continental breakfast, a flower, art rental for a month - all for \$10. The drop-in breakfast is 7:30-10 a.m. at the Joanne Winkleman Hulce Center for the Arts, 774 N. Sheldon at Junction. For more information and reservations, call the cen-

ter, 416-4ART. PHOTOGRAPHER TO SPEAK Kathleen Thompson of Northville, a photographer who has won national' acclaim, will speak at 2

p.m. Thursday, April 23 at the Northville District Library, 212 W. Cady. Her topic will be "Creativity and the Camera." The talk and slide show at the library will be in the Carlo Meeting Room. There is no admission, but reservations are required by calling 248-349-3020.

HEALTH-O-RAMA

Free and low-cost health screenings are available at Project Health-O-Rama 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, April 25 at the Canton Summit. Free health screenings include vision, hearing, glaucoma, podiatry, nutrition counseling and body composition analysis Lowcost screenings include blood panel chemistry, prostate cancer blood test, ovarian cancer blood test, colon-rectal cancer selftest, bone density, gastrointestinal, take-home HIV test. No registration is required. Call the Saint Joseph Mercy HealthLine for more information, 734-712-5400 or 800-231-2211. OPENING PARTY

The Friends of the Ply-

mouth Library will host a

and CDs, by calling 734-455-4080. SECRETARY'S DAY The Plymouth Communi-

gala opening night party, "The Tradition Continues," ty Chamber of Commerce to celebrate the grand will sponsor its ninth annual Secretary's Day

Event:

Location:

Date and Time

Additional info.

Luncheon noon-1:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 22, at the Plymouth Manor. The uncheon will feature guest speaker K.C. Mueller, Plymouth Township trustee and Remerica Hometown Realtors. The event also will feature a drawing for the Secretary of the Day, who will receive special recognition and gifts. Each secretary will receive a flower, luncheon, door prizes and a fashion show featuring fashions from Unique Accessories, I Do Two, Sunny J's Lingerie

and Motown Harley. Advance reservations are required and may be made only by calling the chamber, 453-1540. The cost is \$17 per person.

opening of the library will be Sunday, April 26. The black tie-optional event begin at 7:30 p.m. and run until 10 p.m. The event includes appetizers, cham-SCREENING pagne and a scavenger unt. A saxophone quartet of Carrie Fry, Steve McGuire, Aaron Shehon and Lisa Reissenweber will provide music. Tickets are available at Little Professor on the Park for \$25 per person, or by calling 453-7432. Those who donate

\$500 or more to the library will receive two complementary tickets to the party. Just 200 tickets are available. Ticket sales end April 18. YOUTH EXCHANGE Local Rotary Clubs are

accepting applications 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 16-18 when they depart and at that time may be current students or immediate graduates of high school. If you would like more information on Rotary Youth Exchange call Dawn Rossi at (734) 420-4171. YMCA

The Plymouth YMCA is taking registration for Spring T-ball, Coach Pitch, Youth Softball League and Spring Soccer League. Other programs being offered are Preschool sport classes, Aerobics, Camp Tonguish, Camp Jellybeanz and much more. Call the Plymouth YMCA at (734) 453-2904 to register or for more information **GOLF LEAGUE** The "Sundowners I"

women's golf league has opening of the new Ply-mouth District Library Sat-urday, April 25. The grand Golf Course in Plymouth. Golf begins April 20 and runs 18 weeks. For more information, call Kathy Santos at (734) 453-5929. **BLOOD PRESSURE**

Blood pressure screenings 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.

PHARMACY PRESCRIPTIONS Free prescription drugs to middle-income seniors if you qualify will be avail-

able by appointment only

at the Plymouth Township

Hall Clerk's Office 1-4 p.m. For more information, call 455-7526.

SUMMIT 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 home-

bound. Call 397-5444 for more information.

DOG JOG Plymouth Dog Jog '98 is set for Saturday, May 9 in Kellogg Park. Registration is at noon, followed by the Dog Jog at 1:30 p.m. and "Dogmatics," the Dan Morris Canine Precision Drill Team at 2:30 p.m. Preregistration before May 1 is \$15 and on the day of the walk, \$20. All proceeds go to the Michigan Humane Society, Huron Valley Humane Society and the Plymouth Kiwanis Club. which is presenting the special event. All participants will receive a limited edition "Dog Jog '98" T-

shirt and will become eligible for prizes. All participating dogs will receive a designer bandanna. Registration forms may be obtained at 9450 S. Main, Suite 101, Plymouth. Call Eric or Denise for more information, 459-7000. **BOWLING TOURNAMENT**

Plaza Lanes in Plymouth will sponsor a Youth 9-Pin Tournament at 1 p.m. Sunday, May 24. First-place trophies will be given in various age groups. The price is \$7 per youth owler. Door prizes also will be available. For more information-call Plaza Lanes, 42081 Ann Arbor Road, at 453-4880.

YARD SALE

The Plymouth Historical Museum will sponsor its annual Yard Sale 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, May 30 at the museum, 155 S. Main, For more information and pick ups, call the museum, 455-8940.

SCHOOL OPENINGS

Livonia Little People's Co-op Preschool has openings for the school year in the 3- and 4-year-old classes. The preschool is at 8820 Wayne Road, just north of Joy. For more information, call 422-1176.

Suburban Children's Coop Nursery has openings now in all classes 18 months through 5 years old. The nursery is in Livonia. Parental involvement erxlected. Low tuition. For more information, contact Michelle at (734) 421-

6196. Henry Clay Preschool Cooperative in Marshall Elementary School, 33901 Curtis, Six Mile and Farmington roads, Livonia, is accepting applications for the 1998-99 school year for 3-4-year-old classes. Morning and afternoon sessions are available. For more information, call Judy at

(734) 953-9728. New Morning School has new student openings. Openings exist for fall 1998 students in full and halfday 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 information, call (734) 420-

3331 Fairlane Christian School is having open enrollment for preschool through grade 12 at 24425 Hass, Dearborn Heights. For more information, call the school office at (313) 565-9800 or the preschool at (313) 565-9873. Garfield Cooperative Preschool is having open enrollment for children 18 months to 5 years old. **Registration** is at Cass Ele

mentary School, 34633 Munger, south of Six Mile and east of Wayne. For more information, call (734) 462-0135. BOOK SALE

The Livonia League of Women Voters nees more books for its April used books sale. New batches of used books are always needed. Hardcover and paperback books in differ ent categories of nonfiction and fiction for all ages are received. To donate, call (734) 421-4420 or (734) 427-0222. For more information, call Esther Friedrichs at 427-0222 or Marge Gade at 261-3191. SCHOLARSHIPS The Gamma Gamm 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 personal growth of women

educators and excellence in education. Toney to pay for the scholarships comes from community participa tion in the annual fall craft fair at West Middle School Applications are available at both high school counsel ing offices or at Hoben Elementary School, 44680 Saltz, Canton.

SUPPORT GROUPS SOUNDINGS

Soundings is a Center for Women and offers a variety of career programs, professional development and personal growth classes and workshops. The center is at 4090 Packard in Ann Arbor. There is a job resource room, financial counseling, job hunters and numerous support groups. Call (734) 973-7723 for further information.

COMMUNITY HOSPICE

Adults who have experienced the loss of someone significant in their lives may participate in the Adult Grief Support Group sponsored by the Community Hospice & Home Care Services Inc. (CHHCS). The group meets 6:30-8 p.m. the third Monday of the month at CHHCS Westland office, 32932 Warren Road, Suite 100. northwest corner of Warren and Venoy. To register for the support group, contact Becky Rouse, bereave ment coordinator, at (734) 522-4244.

ARBOR HOSPICE

Arbor Hospice is offering a free seven-week grief support and education group 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 any kind, a spouse, parent, sibling or close friend whether the loss occurred recently or years ago. For more infor mation or to register, call Arbor Hospice at (734) 662 5999 ext. 114 or 1-800-783-5764. A.L.M.

A.I.M., a nonprofit selfhelp support group for those suffering with anxiety, panic, fear, phobias and depression, meets at 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. Private coun seling is provided For more information, call Joe Marwil at (248) 476-8741. EMPOWER

One free hour for parents or families. Call for an appointment, 981-3039.

COMPASSIONATE FRIENDS The Compassionate Friends support group meets at 7 p.m. the first Wednesday of every month at St. Timothy's Presbyteri an Church on Newburgh. Open to all parents whose children have died. Bereaved parents only

For more information, call (734) 462-2774. CELLAC SPRUE For persons who have celiac sprue and dermatitis

herpetiformis, their families and friends. Monthly meetings at the Southfield Presbyterian Church. 21575 W. 10 Mile in Southfield. For more information. call (248) 988-6996 HIV/AIDS TESTING

The HIV/AIDS Resource Center (HARC) offers free walk-in testing at locations throughout Washtenaw, Livingston and other coun-ties. Call (313) 572-9355.

CALENDAR FORM The Canton Observer welcomes Calendar items. Items should be from non-profit community group or individuals announcing a community program or event. Please type or print the inform below and mail your item to The Calendar, Canton Observer, 794 Scuth Main Street, Plymouth MI. 48170, or by fax to 734-459-4224. Deadline for Calendar items is noon Friday for the following Thursday's paper. Call 459-2700 if you have any questions.

Use additional sheet if necessary

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WEEKEND

The Plymouth-Canton

Jaycees will hold the annu-

al Easter Egg Hunt Satur-

day, April 11, at Plymouth

Fownship Park, Ann Arbor

Trail just east of Beck. The

hunt will begin at 10 a.m.

Parents and children are

asked to be ready to go at

candy will disappear quick-

y. The Easter Bunny will

e on hand 9-11:30 a.m.,

and Polaroid pictures will

be available. There is no

information, call the Ply-

The Easter Bunny will

make an appearance 10

a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2-4:30

Keller & Stein, 42158

p.m. Saturday, April 11, at

Michigan Ave., Canton. A

free picture with the East-

Canton Parks and Recre-

ation is sponsoring its

annual Easter Marshmal-

low Drop at 10 a.m. Satur-

day, April 11, at Heritage

Park. Canton youngsters

ages 10 and under will be divided into age groups for

the exciting helicopter

marshmallow drop. Chil-

dren will have the opportu-

nity to retrieve marshmal-

lows in exchange for good-

ies and treats. The event is

Jine at (734) 453-8407.

EASTER BUNNY

Keller & Stein.

EASTER DROP

jost to this event. For more

mouth-Canton Jaycee Hot-

that time because the

EGG HUNT

and Syl Noetzel of Canton and

Young of Redford announce the birth of Raven Ashli Young Dec. 26 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. Grandparents are Steve Marusso, Tanya Young and Cindy Marant. DeBrito of Canton announce months. Grandparents are Mary

Marcia and Joe DeBrito of Mon-Sylvester A. Noetzel of Livonia. Dearborn Heights announce the birth of Marissa Marie Dec. 30

at the Birthing Center of Garden

Michael Marant and Mistie Jenna Lynn, 19 months. Grand- Aaron Feb. 19 at Oakwood Hosparents are Steve and Nanette pital Annapolis Center-Wayne. Fulayter of Allen Park and Ann and John Radtke of Garden City.

Dan and Nancie Schaffer of Bryan Daniel Nov. 6 at Henry Christopher and Mary Kay Ford Hospital in Detroit. He joins a brother, Kevin Matthew, the birth of Marianne Chris- 3, and a sister, Nicole Lynne, 22 tine Jan. 28 at St. Joseph Mercy months. Grandparents are Ed a sister, Renae Marie, 18 and Joyce Schaffer, all of Livo-

> Eric and Renee Selix of Westland announce the birth of Patrick and Joan Naughton and Beverly Selix, all of Westland. Joel and Lori Dean of Taylor nia.

City Hospital. She joins a sister, announce the birth of Jessup Richard Barton Jr. and

NEW VOICES

He joins a sister, Alicia Marie. Grandparents are Ronald and Grace Dean and Henry and Livonia announce the birth of Janet LaGrow, all of Westland. Andy and Marla King of Gar-

den City announce the birth of Cooper Blake Jan. 5 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital, Grandparents are Pat Hospital in Ann Arbor. She joins and Pauline Praizner and Dan Evans, Jim King and Louise King, all of Garden City. Joel Minzey and Brenda

Reed of Romulus announce the birth of Paiden Genae Earhart roe. Great-grandparents are Patrick Todd Jan. 4 at the Feb. 14 at Oakwood Hospital Birthing Center of Garden City Annapolis Center-Wayne. Kevin and Amy Radtke of Hospital. Grandparents are Grandparents are Donald and JoAnn Earhart of Romulus and Ohio. John and Genae Glover of Livo-

Roseanna Dobbins of Westland announce the birth of Jeremy Edward Barton Jan. 7 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. He joins a brother, Anthony Dobbins, 3, and a sister, Kayla Barton, 1. Grandparents are Phillip Dobbins Sr. and Richard Barton, both of Westland.

Robert and Debra McClain of Westland announce the birth of Sandra Jeanne Feb. 24 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne. She joins two brothers, Sean and David. Grandparents are Sandra Pineau of Royal Oak and Bob and Phyllis McClain of Sylvania,

Dan Allen and Therese Ann Harris of Taylor announce the Hospital. She joins a brother, birth of Andrea Therese Jan. 7

at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. She joins a sister, Amanda Marie, 6, and a brother, Dan William, 3. Grandparents are William and Charlotte Sheffer of Garden City and David and Diane Harris of Webster Springs, W.Va.

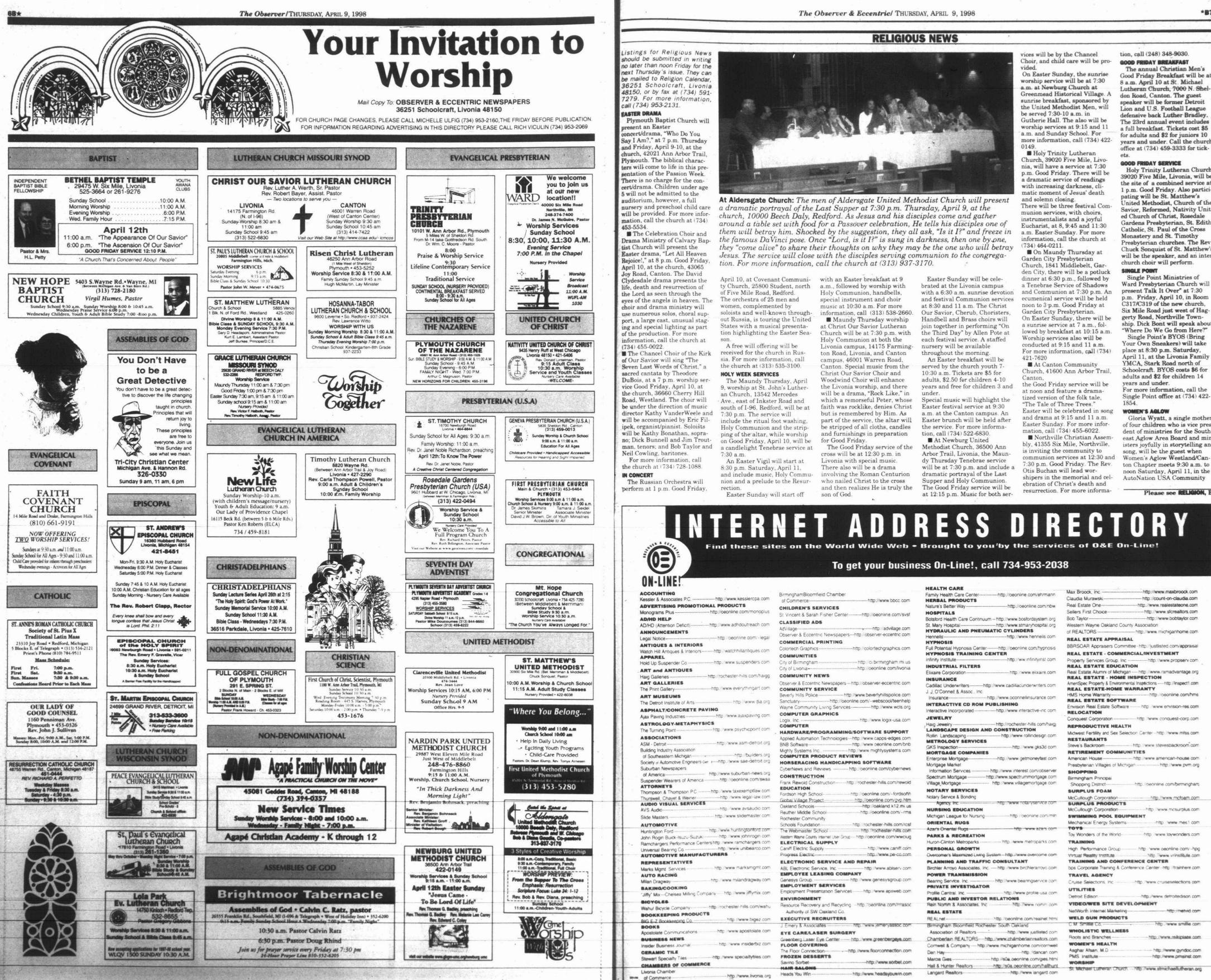
Ricky and Dana Allison of Belleville announce the birth of Ricky Gene Jan 1 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne. He joins a sister, Deanna Raquel. Grandparents are Dennis and Nancy Allison of Garden City and Carolina Miller of Southgate.

Gary and Lori Wagner of Canton announce the birth of Kayle Nicole Jan. 10 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Ryan, 7. Grandparents are Les Klein of Canton, Nancy Klein of Dearborn Heights and Renee Christopher Bouton and

Michelle Hunt of Garden City announce the birth of Brandon Howard March 1 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne. Grandparents are Howard and Vivienne Hunt and Eric and Brenda Bouton, all of Garden City.

Mark and Joy Dickinson of Garden City announce the birth of Eric Kyle March 18 at Oak wood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne. He joins a sister, Angela Faith. Grandparents are George and Wanda McIntosh of Canton Bernie and Sandy Luther of Plymouth and Bob and Carol Dickinson of Allen Park





The annual Christian Men's Good Friday Breakfast will be at 8 a.m. April 10 at St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 N. Sheldon Road, Canton. The guest speaker will be former Detroit Lion and U.S. Football League defensive back Luther Bradley. The 23rd annual event includes a full breakfast. Tickets cost \$5 for adults and \$2 for juniors 10 years and under. Call the church office at (734) 459-3333 for tick-

Holy Trinity Lutheran Church 39020 Five Mile, Livonia, will be the site of a combined service at 1 p.m. Good Friday. Also particiating will be St. Matthew's United Methodist, Church of the Savior, Reformed, Nativity Unit ed Church of Christ, Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian, St. Edith Catholic, St. Paul of the Cross Monastery and St. Timothy Presbyterian churches. The Rev Chuck Sonquist of St. Matthew's will be the speaker, and an inter

Ward Presbyterian Church will present Talk It Over" at 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 10, in Room C317/C319 of the new church, Six Mile Road just west of Haggerty Road, Northville Township. Dick Bont will speak about

Single Point's BYOS (Bring Your Own Sneakers) will take place at 8:30 p.m. Saturday. April 11, at the Livonia Family YMCA, Stark Road north of Schoolcraft, BYOS costs \$6 for adults and \$2 for children 14 For more information, call the

Gloria Wyatt, a single mother of four children who is vice presi dent of ministries for the South east Aglow Area Board and min isters joyfully in storytelling and song, will be the guest when Women's Aglow Westland/Canton Chapter meets 9:30 a.m. to

Please see RELIGION, B8

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*B7

Religion from page B7

Room, 39600 Ford Road, Canton. Refreshments will be served at 9:30 a.m., with the meeting

starting at 10 a.m. Complimentary child care will be provided for children ages 3-12. For more information, call (734) 261-5268.

The April meeting of the Single Adult Fellowshipers, a part of Newburg United Methodist Church, will be at 4:30 p.m. Saturday, April 11, at Bill Knapp's Restaurant on Plymouth Road near Farmington Road, Livonia. EASTER PROGRAM

"The Glory of Easter: Doubt and Discovery" will be presented at 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.

IN CONCERT

The Canton Free Methodist Church will present Madison Greene in concert at 7 p.m. Saturday, April 11, at the church, 44815 Cherry Hill Road, Canton. A \$2 offering will be taken. For more information, call (734) 981-5350.

EASTER SERVICES

On Resurrection Sunday, April 12, at Memorial Church of Christ, 35475 Five Mile, Livonia, 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. For more information, call (734) 464-6722.

At St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, 30900 W. Six Mile, Livania, the Easter Sunday worship service will be at 10 a.m. For more information, call (734) 422-6038.

A moving and fun drama will be presented at 9:30 a.m. Easter Sunday, April 12, at **Aldersgate United Methodist** Church, 10000 Beech Daly Road, Redford. The children and youth will present the drama, "Jesus Was, Jesus Is," which explores the question of what is the most important attribute of Jesus.

Two more traditional services, featuring the bell choir and chancel choir and preaching by co-pastors the Revs. Bob and Diana Goudie, will be at 8 and 11 a.m. Homemade hot cross

buns will be served at coffee hours between the services. For more information, call the church at (313) 937-3170.

New Life Lutheran Church. which meets temporarily in the chapel at Our Lady of Providence Church, 16115 Beck Road, Northville, will celebrate Easter with a 10 a.m. Communion service Sunday, April 12. Special vocal music and brass ensemble will be featured along with a special processional by the children

An Easter breakfast will be available 8:30-9:30 a.m., and an Easter egg hunt for children ages 2-12 will be at 9 a.m. A gift for each child after the egg hunt and during worship will be a part of the morning. For more information, call the Rev. Ken Roberts at (734) 459-8181 or (734) 207-5223.

At Detroit First Church of the Nazarene, 21260 Haggerty, Northville Township, 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. There also will be an children's worship service, free child care and a gift for guests. For more information, call (248) 348-7600

SUNDAY LESSONS

Church of Today West has weekly Sunday lessons at 9 and 11 a.m. Sundays at Meadowbrook Elementary School, Meadowbrook Road south of 13 Mile Road, Walled Lake. The church also offers youth education at both services. A course in miracles is taught year-round at 7 p.m. Tuesdays. Other basic courses include 4T, meditation and unity basics. For more information, call (248) 449-8900 or visit its Web site at http://www.cotw.com.

BIBLE STUDY

The Livonia Family YMCA is starting a Bible study group designed to focus on daily successful living. The group will meet 7-9 p.m. Mondays, April 13, May 4 and June 8, at the Y. 14255 Stark Road, Livonia. The program will offer music, fellowship, prayers, devotional read-

ings, Bible readings and fun with Bible trivia. The program is free of charge. For more informa-tion, call (734) 261-2161, Ext. 3316.

RUMMAGE SALE

A spring rummage and bake sale will be held 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday and Friday, April 16-17, and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, April 18, at St. Paul Lutheran Church, 20805 Middlebelt Road at Eight Mile Road. A light lunch and baked goods will be available.

The Women's Service Club of Meadowbrook Congregational Church will have a rummage sale 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, April 24, and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, April 25, at the church, 21355 Meadowbrook Road, between Eight and Nine Mile roads, Novi.

St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Church will have its spring rummage sale 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, May 2, at the church, 26431 W. Chicago, between Inkster and Beech Daly roads, Redford. For more information, call (313) 937-2880.

BETHANY SUBURBAN WEST

Bethany Suburban West, a Catholic organization which provides spiritual, social and support assistance divorced and separated Christians, will have an ice cream social at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 18, at St. Kenneth Catholic Church, Haggerty Road, south of Five Mile Road, Plymouth Township. The charge is \$5 for adults and \$3 for teens. For more information, call Rose at (734) 464-3325.

The group also meets regularly on Sundays for breakfast and Mass - 10 a.m. at the Redford Inn, Five Mile Road west of Beech Daly Road, Redford, and at 11:15 a.m. at St. Aidan's Church, 17500 Farmington Road (north of Six Mile Road), Livonia - call Val at (734) 729-1974 - for coffee and conversation at 7 p.m. Tuesdays at Archie's Family Restaurant, 30471 Plymouth Road, Livonia, and for pinochle at 7 p.m. every other Friday call Rose at (734) 464-3325. 'SOUNDS OF MUSIC'

Calvin Taylor, pianist and recording artist, will appear in concert for the 10 a.m. worship service Sunday, April 19, at St. Matthew United Methodist

Church, 30900 W. Six Mile Road, Livonia. A unique mirror and lighting system will allow the audience to see the entire keyboard.

Taylor, who has toured throughout the world, has degrees in music from Oberlin Conservatory and the University of Michigan. He has authored several music books, including "Spirituals for Piano" and "The Patriotic Piano."

For more information, call the church at (734) 422-6038. WIND AND FIRE

The Northwest Wayne Vicariate is sponsoring a six-week "Wind and Fire" seminar at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, April 23 through May 25, at St. Edith Church Hall, 15089 Newburgh Road, Livonia. To register, call Chris at (734) 464-9587.



Radio program offers words of hope

The thought of the Easter season typically coincides with thoughts of new life and hope. But in the 1998 "Woman to Woman" Easter special, "If I Knew Then ... Special Words of Life," host Phyllis Wallace will bring a new perspective to the season through the insights of two people who were both told they were dying.

The inspiring 30-minute interview program, produced by Lutheran Hour Ministries, can

1600 (Ann Arbor).

Wallace's guests, Mike Brown and Erin Kramp, who has died since the taping of the program, were both told they only had a short time to live.

Throughout the interview. both guests explain what they would have done differently intheir lives if they had the chance, and describe the peace they were given to live their remaining days.

"This is one of the most inspir-

hear Mike and Erin so candidly_ share their stories of the fears that surround them and the faith that sustained them while facing death. Their words are especially meaningful as we celebrate this Easter.



Observer Sports C.J. Risak. Editor 734 953-2108

The Observer

College sports, C2 All-Observer hoop, C5

P/C Page 1, Section C

Thursday, April 9, 1998

OBSERVER SPORTS SCENE

Salem golfers fall

The season-opener for Plymouth Salem girls' golf team was no pleasure.

The Rocks hosted Livonia Stevenson Monday at Hilltop Golf Course, and it was the Spartans who emerged with an easy victory, 192-258.

Stevenson's Mara Mazzoni, was meet medalist, shooting a 43. Her three scoring teammates all shot better than Salem's young team: Sherry Jarvis, 47; Jessica Makowski, 49; and Jill LeBlanc, 53.

The Rocks were paced by Angie Jones with a 59. Other Salem'scorers were Kim Tan, 63; Grace Yolanek, 66; and Michelle Anger, 70.

The Rocks are now idle until April 20, when they host Walled Lake Central at Hilltop.

United Mundial champs

Michigan United Mundial, an under-15 Little Caesars boys soccer team, recently finished first in its first-ever indoor season at Wixom Total Soccer.

Mundial took first during the regular season and won two playoff games en route to the championship.

Members of Mundial include: Marty Bartram, Jeremy Bruckner, Patrick Camarena, Dustin Drabek, Jeff Flora, Joe Gardner, Patrick Hayes, Matt Isner, John LeAnnais, Mark Moretto, Bryan Nakonezny, Kyle Pitt, Eric Scott, John Sink, Evan Tarrant, James Thornton, Mark Willoughby and Mike Wojtowicz.

The team is coached by Daniel Rios, Tom Hayes and Gary Pitt. The team manager is Doug Sink.

Title-winner

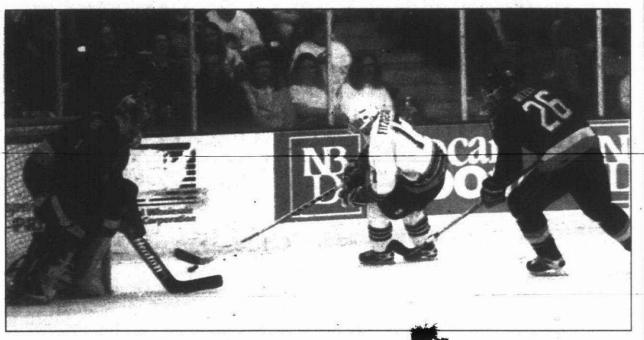
His legacy remains still in Plymouth, but A.J. Baker continues to forge ahead in his new endeavor in Alabama.

Baker, hockey fans may remember, founded the Metro Summer Hockey League, which still operates out of Plymouth Ice Arena every summer, now under the guidance of Keith Pietila. He left four years ago to take over as hockey coach at Alabama-Huntsville, an NCAA Division II team.

Baker quickly made the team a powerhouse. In his four seasons, Huntsville has won two NCAA II titles and finished second once.

The latest championship came last month, as Huntsville capped a 24-3-3 season. Baker, a Redford native, still uses his local ties to build his team; one of his more consistent players was Paul Schloss, a junior left winger from Livonia (Redford Catholic Cen-





Player of the game: The Whalers' Randy Fitzgerald (in white), attempting to evade the Bulls' Branislov Mezei (26) as he carries the puck toward goalie Shawn Gallant, scored two goals in Tuesday's series-clinching victory over Belleville.

Whalers blast past Bulls

More than five minutes had elapsed in the third period Tuesday night, and this Ontario Hockey League quarterfinal playoff game between the Plymouth Whalers and the Belleville Bulls had taken on a familiar look.

When the Bulls' Joel Trottier tipped in a centering pass from Dan Cleary to trim the Whalers' lead to 3-2 with 14:37 remaining to play, it seemed certain this game would end just like its five predecessors: with a single goal separating the winner and loser.

But then, just 24 seconds after Trottier's goal, the forechecking Whalers got possession of the puck behind the Bulls' net. Harold Druken passed it out to an unchecked David Legwand, who was perched less than 15 feet in front of Belleville goalie Shawn Gallant.

Gallant had no chance. Legwand's blast beat him cleanly, restoring the Whalers' two-goal lead and turning the tide in this tightly-played series. Plymouth added two more goals in the final 14 minutes and actually won going away, 6-2, at Plymouth's Compuware Arena.

The series-clinching victory - the Whalers won the first three games by a single goal, then lost the next two by a single goal - puts Plymouth into the OHL semifinals against the Guelph Storm, the league's regular-season champions (game dates had not yet been determined).

"They play a totally different style than Belleville," said a relieved Pete DeBoer, the Whalers' coach, after securing the series against the Bulls. "Belleville is one of the best offensive teams in the league, and Guelph is one of the best defensive teams.

"But we're in the semifinals. And this was a team people thought would finish fourth in our division.

The Whalers certainly proved them wrong. One major reason for their success: Legwand, the rookie from Grosse Pointe who has emerged as one of the league's premier players. Named one of the game's three stars Tuesday, Legwand scored twice, giving him seven goals and 19 points in 11 playoff games

But he isn't the only reason. The

Whaler who emerged as the series star was goalie Robert Esche. Up against the league's most proficient offensive force, Esche was superb, allowing 19 goals in six games (3.16 per game).

"You're not going to totally shut this team down," DeBoer said of the Bulls. "But (Esche) made some big saves when he had to. He played great for

That included the opening period of game six. The Whalers did draw first blood when Legwand fed a pass through to Harold Druken on a break, whose shot was stopped by Gallant. Legwand, however, was there to poke in the rebound a moment before the net came off its mooring. Druken and Andrew Taylor assisted.

Belleville tied it with a power-play goal by Justin Papineau with 2:54 left in the period. It was a pivotal point in the game for both teams; after the Legwand goal, the Bulls had started assuming command and, by the end of the period, they were in control. Indeed, Belleville outshot Plymouth

Please see WHALERS, C3

SOFTBALL Falcon pitcher gets the better of Salem, 5-4 This isn't exactly going as figured. The pitching was just supposed to keep the score close enough for the Plymouth Salem bats to eventually bury the opposition. On Monday

against Western Lakes Activities Association Lakes Division rival Farmington, the Rocks got a solid pitching performance from sophomore Amanda Sutton - but the bats faltered, and Salem lost 5-4 at Salem.

A four-run first inning proved more than the Rocks could overcome, as they fell to 0-2 both overall and in the Lakes. Farmington improved to 3-0 overall, 2-0 in the Lakes.

Still, Rocks' coach Bonnie Southerland remained optimistic. "It's com-ing together," she said. "I just wish we had the offense to back (Sutton) up, but we aren't swinging the bats real well right now."

Salem managed just six hits off Falcons' pitcher Melissa Mytty, who proved to be a two-way threat (she also had two singles). Mytty walked one and struck out eight in earning the win.

What impressed Southerland most about Sutton was the walks allowed: There were only four (compared with 17 in the opening loss to Walled Lake Central last Friday). She alsogave up 11 hits, but struck out seven.

Maureen Buchanan paced Salem's offense, collecting two hits (including a triple) and three runs batted in. Buchanan's two-run triple in the second narrowed the Falcon lead to 4-2.

Karen Prosyk's run-scoring single in the fourth drew the Rocks to within 4-3, but Farmington got another run in the fifth, and Buchanan's RBI single in the sixth wasn't enough Stefanie Volpe contributed a single and scored two runs for Salem.

Meghan O'Rear and Kelly DePotter added two hits apiece for Farmington.

Harrison 3, Canton 1: Farmington Harrison's Ali Ault outdueled Plymouth Canton's Jenny Fisher Monday, handing the Chiefs their fourthstraight loss (they're 1-4 overall) and dropping them to 1-1 in the WLAA's Western Division.

Harrison is 2-0, both overall and in the Western.

Canton had the early lead, scoring in the first on a walk to Becky Mize, a sacrifice and a single by Elizabeth Elsner. The Hawks tried to get Mize

Rocks rule Pioneer Invite

tral HS)

"He played on our third or fourth line," Baker said, "and he played fairly well. He uses what (size) he has very, very well (5-foot-11, 180). He did a lot of penalty killing for us - he was a role player."

In 26 games, Schloss netted four goals and nine assists.

Another player from the area was Mark Motowski, a junior defenseman from Dearborn Heights who scored seven goals and collected 12 assists in 30 games.

Salem football boosters

The Plymouth Salem Linebackers Football Booster Club will have its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 22 in the Salem HS cafeteria. Parents of any boy playing, or wishing to play, football this fall are both welcome and encouraged to attend.

Among topics to be discussed: the golf outing, pienic and other fundraisers. For further information, call club president Joe Mestrovich at (734) 459-1122.

Coach wanted

Plymouth Canton HS is in need of a cheerleading coach. Qualifications for applicants: must be a high school graduate, must have experience in high school-level cheerleading, and must have a schedule compatible of the high school.

To apply, contact Canton HS principal Pat Patton at (734) 416-7545. Deadline for application is 3 p.m. April 17.

For further information, contact Rick Opasik, president of the Canton Cheerleading Club, at (734) 981-1905 after 5 p.m. weekdays.

Team depth helped Plymouth Salem take first place at the Ann Arbor Pioneer Indoor Invitational track meet at the University of Michigan Saturday.

Salem scored 102 points to outdistance runnerup Toledo Central Catholic, which had 78 points.

"Any time you go to an invitational it's nice to come out a winner," Salem coach Geoff Baker said. "We scored all over the track and in everything we did, which was nice."

The team of Andy Briggs, Matt Anderson, Nick Allen and Ian Searcy took the 3,200-meter relay with a time of 8:09.6.

Briggs won the 400, clocking 51.8,

BOYS TRACK

with Scott Kingslien second (52.7). Searcy took first in the 800 (1:56.9) and Jon Little captured the 1,600 (4:33.7).

Little was second in the 3,200 run (9:55.6) and Nick Allen ran fourth in the same event (10:03.8). Briggs, Matt Fair, Kingslien and Searcy were second in the 1,600 relay (3:32.5).

The team of Clemons, Ryan Silva, Charlie Fisher and Dave Hester was fourth in the shuttle hurdle relay. Hester's 44-foot, 10 3/4-inch heave was good for fifth in the shot put, and Gabe

Coble took third in the long jump (19-5 3/4).

Since the meet was run indoors, the short dash was run at 55 meters. Salem's Mike Shull was third in the event (6.58). Ryan Thomas took third in the 55-meter hurdles (7.90), .01 ahead of teammate Clemons, who was fourth.

Salem's 800 relay team of Shull, Mark Sheehan, Clemons and Kingslien was third (1:37.1).

"Now we're looking forward to getting outdoors," Baker said, "having dual meets and getting faster out-

Please see TRACK, C3

at third, but the throw hit her in the helmet and bounced away, allowing her to scamper home.

Harrison struck for two in the third, the first scoring on Ault's bunt single, steal of second and a base hit by Katina Vitanis. Vitanis then scored on Amy Roble's double.

The Hawks added a run to their total in the sixth when Vitanis singled, stole second, was sacrificed to third and scored on a wild pitch.

Fisher surrendered six hits but no walks, striking out two. Ault was the winner for Harrison, allowing two hits and five walks, fanning two.

Canton pitching ace Gretchen Hudson has yet to make an appearance this season. Hudson injured her elbow during pre-season practice; she is expected to return later this week.

Mercy 9-11, Bishop Foley 3-4: Farmington Hills Mercy swept a Catholic League doubleheader Mon-day from host Madison Heights Bishop Foley.

Sophomore Jennifer Simpson tossed a five-hitter in the first game, allowing only three hits while striking out 10. She walked five.

Seniors Katie Homant and Beth Ann Nowak led the Mercy offense with two RBI apiece.

Senior Leah Moeller was the winning pitcher in the second game, combining with senior reliever Terri Schroeder to scatter seven hits, strike out nine and walk three

Senior Shayla O'Mara was 3-for-3 with three RBI. Sophomore Dana Falvo and freshman Lauren Monterey also had three hits apiece with three and two RBI, respectively.

The Marlins had a 2-1 record fol lowing the victory.

Chiefs can't match Harrison's power

First of all, understand ern Division. Harrison that Plymouth Canton's improved to 2-0, both overbaseball team is playing all and in the division.

much better than it was a year ago at this juncture of the season.

The record may not reflect it. A year ago, the Chiefs had a difficult time trying to get to .500; a level they never quite reached. On Monday, it appeared this season would be no different; Farmington Harrison, the defending Western Lakes Activities Association champions, clubbed Canton 8-3 at

Canton - thanks to five extra-base hits, including a pair of home runs from Zack Cornwell.

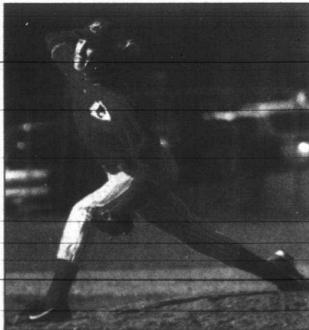
That defeat dropped the Chiefs to 0-2 for the season, both overall and in the West-

But despite the loss, Canton coach Scott Dickey was encouraged. "I'll tell you what, we're way ahead of where we were last year on defense, with just one error in two games," he noted. "I knew we'd have four tough games to start the season. And this was just a case of them being better than we are right now.

We're still a pretty young team. And we are way ahead of where we were last year at this time.

Cornwell's slugged a solo homer in the opening inning as Harrison struck for three

Please see BASEBALL, C4



Too late: Kevin Tomasaitis turned in a strong pitching performance in relief Monday, but Har rison was already in command.



itching performance by Angie Van-Doorn and the 3-for-3 hitting of Kristy McDonald in the first game of its double header against Siena Heights to and a walk in seven innings, striking secure a 5-1 triumph Saturday at Livonia Ladywood.

However, in the second game, four Madonna errors led to two unearned runs and helped the Saints (4-19 overall) gain a 6-3 victory. The split left the Crusaders at 5-5 in the WHAC.

In game one, McDonald (from Redford Thurston) had a double among her three hits, with one RBI. Christy and an RBI, and Jamie Cook added a Riopelle added a two-run single, the key hit and an RBI. blow in Madonna's five-run fifth inning. Shanna Price

SOFTBALL

VanDoorn gave up one run on six hits out four to even her record at 5-5 Kristin Heinze took the loss for Siena Heights.

In the second game, not much went right for the Crusaders - who outhit the Saints, 9-8. McDonald again led the hitters with three singles and an RBI. Jenny Kruzel chipped in with two hits

last three innings and giving up three three. earned runs on four hits and three

Mariann Bauman started for Siena Heights and got her first win of the season (1-7); she surrendered two earned

Leslie Keane, Jen Scherer and Jamie Hallenbeck each had two hits for the Saints, Keane driving in two runs.

valks; she took the loss, falling to 3-3. wood didn't last as long (in innings) as Walker collected two hits and three Janel Leschinger relieved, working the one game should. Both were called after RBI; and Angela Litwin (from Plymouth

innings in the first game, allowing a run tage of 16 walks issued by the Rochester on no hits and three walks, with three pitchers. Price had two hits and Litwin strikeouts; she also got the win in the one, with each driving in three runs; second game, pitching all three innings Stacey Piontkowski had two hits and runs on five hits and four walks in 3 1/3 and giving up one unearned run on one two RBI; Senger had two hits and an hit and one walk, with six strikeouts.

games. In game one, Stephanie Dick Kruzel had a hit and two RBI; was 3-for-3 with eight. RBI; Vicki Leschinger had two runs scored and two Malkowski had four hits and four RBI; RBI; and Marissa Mittleman scored

Canton HS) had a hit and three RBI.

Stephanie Dye worked the last two In game two, Madonna took advan-RBI, scoring four times; VanDoorn Hitting stars were aplenty in both scored twice and knocked in three runs;

Shawna Greene got three hits and three four runs and drove in another. Shanna Price started and lasted four Madonna 33-26, Rochester College 1-Crusaders come close, but lose 3 of 4 to St. Xavier

Discouraging, to say the least. Madonna University's baseball team had a good chance to push its record over the .500 mark last weekend when it visited St. Xavier University in Chicago. At least, the Crusaders should have returned home no worse off, hav-

But errors led to five unearned runs in the four games and, com- improve his record to 3-1. Mike bined with a failure to come Darrah took the loss for St. away with the clutch hit when Xavier

ing split their two double-head-

BASEBALL needed, it resulted in three loss es and just one win.

Madonna fell to 10-14 The Crusaders only victory came in Saturday's first game, and that one took eight innings before Mitch Jabczenski emerged with the 2-1 victory to

DON'T REPLACE

SUNKEN CONCRETE

four hits and three walks in eight innings, striking out six. Darrah worked all eight innings. allowing one earned run on nine hits and three walks.

Daryl Rocho kept up his dou ble assault, hammering two twobaggers to bring his season total to 13 doubles in Madonna's first 21 games. His second produced the game-winning run.

Rocho doubled Jeff Warholik, who had singled, to third with

Warholik with the game-winner. Rocho added a single, going 3for-4. Eric Marcotte (from Plymouth Canton HS) had two hits.

In Saturday's second game, Xavier's Roger Munda outdueled Madonna's Mark Serra to win, 4-2. Serra surrendered four runs (two unearned) on three hits and two walks in six innings, striking out three as his record fell to 0-4. Munda tossed a three-hitter as well for Xavier, walking two

and giving up one earned run, with six strikeouts, in seven innings. Marcotte doubled in one run and scored another for the Cru-

saders, both coming in the opening inning. On Sunday, Madonna lost the first game 3-2 as once again the

BASEBAL

Thursday, April 9

SOFTBALL

Thursday, April 9 A.A. Pioneer at Ply, Salem (2), 4 p.m

BOYS TRACK

Saturday, April 11

Thursday, April 9

Canton, Red. CC at A.A. Pioneer, 10 a.n **GIRLS SOCCER**

Ecorse at Ply. Christian (2), 4:30 p.n

ter enough than the Crusaders' James O'Connor (from Redford Catholic Central).

O'Connor, who fell to 2-1, gave up three earned runs on seven hits with no walks, striking out one. Michalowicz stopped Madonna on seven hits and three walks, striking out six in seven innings.

Rocho and Marcotte again paced the Crusader offense, each getting two hits and scoring a run; Rocho singled in Marcotte, who had a base hit and stole second and third in the fourth inning

In the seventh, Pete Quinn (Redford Thurston) slugged a pinch-hit, run-scoring double with two out that trimmed Xavier's lead to 3-2. But Todd

THE WEEK AHEAD

A.A. Pioneer at Canton, 7 p.m.

Salem at Troy Athens, 7 p.m.

Taylor Kennedy at Wayne, 4 p.m.

Churchill at Troy, 7 p.m.

MEN'S COLLEGE BASEBALL

(all double-headers

Thursday, April 9

Madonna at Concordia, 2 p.m

Friday, April 10

Madonna at Indiana Tech, 1 p.m.

Saturday, April 11

Jabczenski gave up one run on one out in the eighth inning. St. Xavier pitcher, in this case Miller (Farmington Hills/Birm our hits and three walks in Dave O'Neill's ground out scored Jason Michalowicz, was just bet ingham Brother Rice) grounded ingham Brother Rice) grounded but to end the threat and the game

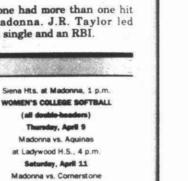
In Sunday's second game, Xavier's LeCarlo Moore limited Madonna to two runs on six hits and four walks in his team's 5-2 victory Nick Newman, who started

and worked the first 3 1/3 innings for the Crusaders, was victimized by his team's four errors. He allowed two unearned runs on two hits and four walks. Jason Carter relieved and gave up three runs (one earned) on three hits and a walk in 2/3 of an nning, taking the loss to fall to 0-3.

No one had more than one hit for Madonna. J.R. Taylor led with a single and an RBI.

at Ladywood H.S., 1 p.m.

TBA: To be announced



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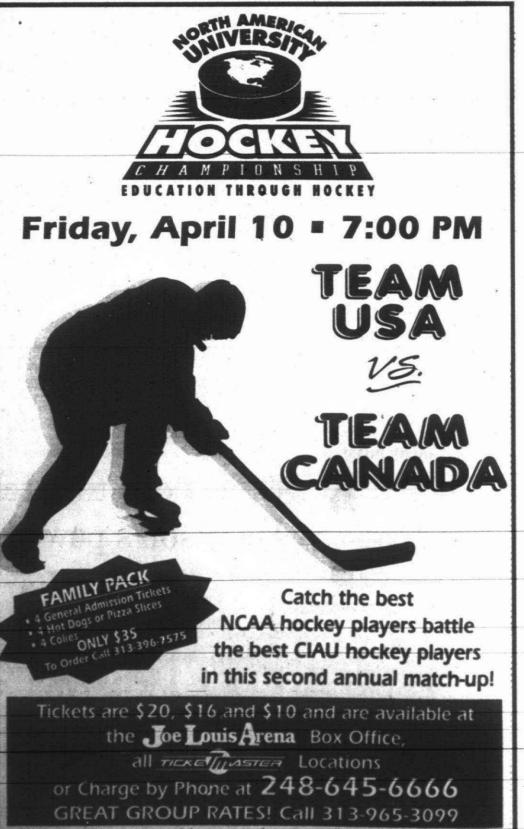
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all by shutout. for the goal

second stanza started.

pass through to defenseman

Sergei Fedotov rushing the net

on the left side. Fedotov popped

the puck in, and the Whalers

had a lead they would never

A roughing penalty against the

Bulls' Jonathan Cheechoo led to

a power play goal for the

Whalers, scored by Randy

Fitzgerald after Paul Mara fired

The Observer & Eccentric/ THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1998

(CP)C3

Rocks hand Falcons 1st loss Track from page C1

It didn't come easily, Plymouth Salem's 1-0 soccer victory over Western Lakes Activities Association Lakes Division rival Farmington on Monday. But the Rocks never should have anticipated it would; going into the game, the Falcons had posted four-straight wins,

The first goal host Farmington allowed this season proved to be the game-winner. Midway through the first half, Jenny Fisher slipped a shot past Falcon keeper Kate Adams' as she charged out to cut down the angle. Fisher's shot got just inside the post

"Their field is pretty small," said Salem coach Doug Landefeld, his team now 5-0, 'but they work very hard, and they've got some pretty good players, and their keeper is

"They're going to give some people some fits, especially on their field." Jill Dombrowski and Jenny Fitchett split time in goal for Salem, Dombrowski working

the first half and Fitchett the second. The Rocks had 18 shots on goal.

SOCCE Canton 6. Northville 1: After a tight first

half. Plymouth Canton broke loose for five strikes in the second - scoring three times in the first nine minutes following the internission Monday at Canton.

The win pushed the Chiefs' record to 3-1-1 overall, 1-0 in the WLAA's Western Division Melissa Marzolf, Abi Morrell and Anne Morrell each scored goals in Canton's quick second-half surge. Kristin Mayer and Jessica Palis also netted second-half goals for the Chiefs; Anne Morrell accounted for Canton's first goal, just 90 seconds into the match. Marzolf, Vicki Palis, Abi Morrell and Lisa

Tomasso had assists. Kristin Lukasik was in goal for the Chiefs Salem 3. Novi 0: On Saturday, the Rocks

scored once in the first half and twice in the second to avenge last season's 3-0 loss to the Wildcats. Playing at home, Salem took a 1-0 lead

into halftime on a goal by Jeannine Edwards midway through the half. Mia Sarkesian issisted

Sarkesian picked up her second assist five minutes into the second half, setting up Jami Coyle for the score. Missy Simons made it 3-0 halfway through the half, with Edwards assisting.

Fitchett was in goal for the first half and Dombrowski the second for Salem. Last Wednesday, the Rocks blanked Westland John Glenn 7-0 at Salem. Simons scored three times for the winners, with Coyle, Sarkesian, Kristina Seniuch and Fisher also getting goals. Fitchett (first half) and

Dombrowski (second) split time in goal. Canton 1. Troy 1: In a game that could be a preview of the state tournament, Canton cored first and led 1-0 at the half, but Troy knotted it early in the second half and that's the way it ended Saturday at Troy. Anne Morrell accounted for the Chiefs

goal. Abi Morrell assisted. Kristin Lukasik was in goal for Canton

The Rocks had a dual meet last Thursday against West-land John Glenn and won, 73-

5 1/4); Cameron Blanchard took the 100-meter dash (11.9); Briggs won the 400 (53.9) Searcy finished first in the 800 (2:01); and Allen was first in the 1,600 (4:45).

The quartet of Clemons, Sheehan, Kingslien and Searcy won the 800 relay (1:36.9), and the 400 relay con Pat Johnson, Blanchard, Clemons and Kingslien finshed first (47.1).

The Rocks upped their over-all dual meet record to 2-0 with the crossover victory.

Chiefs finish ninth Plymouth Canton had two

first-place finishes at last Sat-

urday's Ann Arbor Pioneer Indoor Invitational at the University of Michigan's indoa

Eric Larson leaped 19-feet Hester won the shot put (46- 11 1/2-inches to take top honors in the long jump, and Kevia. Keil tossed the shot 50-feet to win the shot put.

> The Chiefs scored 22 1/2 points, placing ninth. Other point-scorers for Can-

ton came from three sixthplace finishers: Larry Anderson in the 400-meter dash (54.6); Mark Popejoy in the shot (44-9 1/2); and Chris Kalis, a fresh-

man, in the high jump (5-7). "We're proud to have two mpions and a nice finish by one of the freshmen. We're looking for big things from (Kalis) before he exits Canton High School," Chiefs' coach Bob. rdson said.

TENNIS

NORTH FARMINGTON 8

WESTI AND JOHN GLENN O

April 6 at John Glenn

No. 1 singles; Brad Jaffe (NF) defeated

Mony Kowacs 6-0 6-0 No. 2: Nomit Shah

NF: def David Kovacs, 6 1, 6 1, No. 3:

Whalers from page C1 17-8 in the period, which did not got an assist, and with 7:53 to with his first playoff goal, firing assist, and Harold Druken had but Plymouth again took the bode well for the Whalers as the play in the period Plymouth led

But Esche kept Plymouth from falling behind with several solid saves. Then, with 11:32 left in shot by nine in the first period. the second, the Whalers forced a turnover in the Bulls end. Eric through the first 16 minutes of Gooldy got possession of the the second period. puck behind the Belleville net: he brought it out on the right

side, patiently looking for an DeBoer said. "Both teams looked opening. He found it, slipping a tired. But we dug down and found some energy in the second period, and that was the differ

the Bulls' net. Julian Smith also Kris Purdy finished the scoring

a shot from the left wing on what one assist. and seemed an innocent play But Gallant misplayed it, and it trickled into the net.

Strangely, Purdy's score gave the Whalers something they never had in winning the first

more goals than the Bulls. Bulls 4, Whalers 3: Forget the olayers - how much more can

the fans take? Five games played, all decided by a single goal. Now that's drama.

After winning the first three games of the series, the Whalers ost their second-straight Sunday at Belleville, this time squandering a 3-2 lead by surendering two goals in the final 7:19. Paul Mara and David Legwand sparked the Whalers' offense, each scoring a goal and assisting on the other two. Nik Tselios added a goal and an

Plymouth never trailed until. with 5:38 to play, Kevin Baker utes later. It stayed that way scored for Belleville, from Dan until Stanley scored on the Cleary and Chris Stanley. The Whalers led 1-0 after one period on a power-play goal by Tselios, from Legwand and Mara, and clung to a 2-1 lead after two periods on a score by Legwand, from Tselios and Mara:

Justin Papineau tied it for the Bulls with a power play goal just



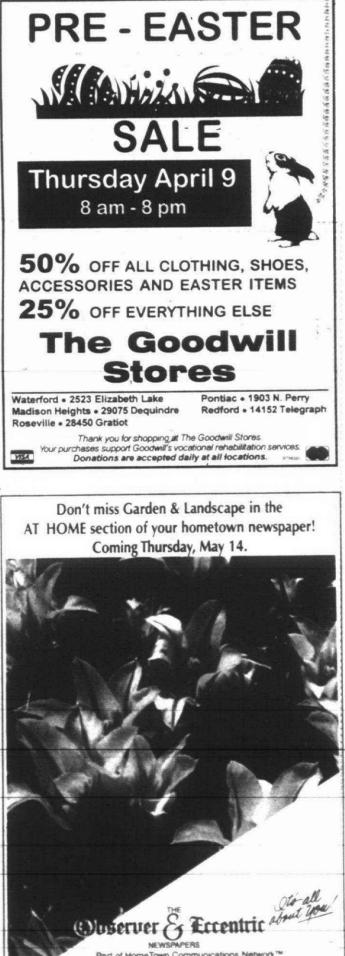
lead on Mara's goal (from Druken and Legwand) five min power play (from Joel Dezainde and Papineau) with 7:19 remain ing, setting the stage for Baker's game-winner.

made 39 saves in the game. while Belleville's Shawn Gallant had 33 saves. After Plymouth's commanding 21-8 advantage in the first period, the Bulls outshot the Whalers 35-15

Whalers' keeper Robert Esche

teven Krieger (NF) def Matt Vail, 6-0, 6-1 No. 4: Brandon Finkel (NF) def. Raji Dashanva, 6-1, 6-0. No. 1 doubles: Justin Street-Chris Erickso NF) def. Darrin Turner-David Stephens, 6-6, 6); No. 2: Mark Frankel-Jay Berman (NF) def. James Johnson-Pat Sonak, 6-0, 6-0: No. 3: Mark Solomon-Gabe Yashinsky (NF) de

Charles Farley Dan Fowler, 6-2, 6-2; No. 4: Greg Fox Andrew Golaszewski (NF) def. And y Lambert-Evan Waddell, 6-0, 6-0



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At that point, the shots on goal told the story: After being out-Plymouth had a 15-3 advantage three games of the series - four "I thought we kind of felt each

other out in the first period."

In the third period, after Legwand's second goal had restored the Whalers' two-goal lead, the Bulls ran out of gas. Plymouth scored twice in the last 6:14, Fitzgerald getting the first (his second of the game, earning him No. 1 star status) after a Smith a shot into a crowd in front of takeaway in the Belleville end.

64(CP)

Baseball from page C1

tarting (and losing) pitcher Jeff age, who lasted just 1 2/3 ings, giving up six runs on Hawks' lead to 6-0.

He was relieved by Kevin Lukasik, too. Tomasaitis, who tossed 5 1/3 red twice off Tomasaitis, on We hits and two walks: he went all seven innings, allowing ick out seven.

Matt Derocher pitched well heir early lead stand up. record and their WLAA Lakes Derocher worked five innings, Mowing two runs on five hits and no walks; he got the win, Lakes. with Joe Ghannam pitching the final two innings and giving up a run on two hits.

Fisher had two doubles in the game, Cornwell - who slammed a two-run homer in the seventh as Rumberger noted, of the four Hoad slugged a two-run triple in

the first for Harrison. in the third, fifth and seventh.

Phil Ross, Andrew Copenhaver and Oliver Wolcott each had two defense will keep us close until hits, and each drove in a run.

Salem 3, Farmington 2: Finally - a one-run decision that favored Plymouth Salem.

The Rocks lost so many like first when Tony Bernhardt that last year, no one wanted to keep count. And then, in their season-opener Friday, it looked like more of the same when 3-0 with two runs in the third; Walled Lake Central got a two- Jamie LaGrow started it with a

tuns. It didn't get any better for out, game-tying home run in the walk. Like Bernhardt, he moved three walks in 3 1/3 innings, take the lead for good. The Association-Lakes Division tri-Canton in the second inning; bottom of the fifth, then won the all the way to third on stolen striking out nine. game 4-3 with a two-out single

in the sixth. But against the Falcons Monfive hits and two walks with two day at Farmington, Salem got run double to Mike Fisher in the and some errant defense by second inning, increasing the Farmington. And the Rocks got the most out of pitcher Jason

"He just pitched a beautiful Rumberger of Lukasik, who one earned run on five hits and one walk, striking out five. The ough for the Hawks to make victory evened the Rocks' overall Division mark at 1-1; Farmington fell to 0-4 overall, 0-2 in the

Dave Viane was the hard-luck, losing pitcher for the Falcons. He went the distance, giving up two earned runs on just two hits and four walks, striking out 10. But - had three hits, and Mike walks Viane allowed, three of them scored.

"It was a good game, again, The Chiefs scored single runs said Rumberger. "We're not swinging the bats the way we should, but our pitching and we do.

"I'm just so surprised to see the kids play so well this early in the season

Salem took a 1-0 lead in the walked, stole both second and third base, then scored on a passed ball. The Rocks made it

JILL F. O'SULLIVAN

NL75874

Executive Director of Financial Services

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING **ON PROPOSED 1998-1999 BUDGET**

In compliance with "Act No. 43", State of Michigan Public Acts of 1963, and "Act No. 2", State of Michigan Public Acts of 1968 ("Section 16" of the Uniform Budgeting and Accounting Act), Schoolcraft College publishes this notification of a public hearing on the proposed 1998-99 college budget. This hearing is to take place at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, April 22, 1998, at the inistration Center, 18800 Haggerty Road, Livonia, Michigan. A copy of the proposed budget is available for public inspection at the above ss during normal busine

The property tax millage proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing.

Publish: April 5, 1998

bases then came home on a wild nitch Phil Cosens then walked and raced to third on Chris Longpree's single. Brett Burelstrikeouts, surrendered a three- the most out of their two hits son's ground out scored Cosens, making it 3-0.

Farmington got two runs back in the bottom of the third, with Brad Baranie reaching base on Bernhardt's error and going to ong innings in relief. Harrison game," said Salem coach Dale third on Brad Baker's double. age to date. Viane singled, scoring both runners and drawing the Falcons to within a run with one out. But Lukasik, a sophomore, got out of Gerwatowski and getting Charlie Avery to fly out.

Farmington threatened again ting Viane to strike out to end the threat and the game.

PCA 18, Franklin Road 6: An eight-run opening inning got Plymouth Christian Academy started off right, and was enough to propel the Eagles past Southfield Franklin Road Christian Tuesday at Griffin Park in Plymouth

The win pushed PCA's record to 4-1-1. Franklin Road is 0-2.

Randy Dahlman delivered the key blow in the first-inning rally for the Eagles, slugging a tworun home run. Chris Brandon went 3-for-3 with two runs batted in and two runs scored, and Derric Isensee had two hits with four RBI and three runs scored. James Jones added a hit, three walks and three runs scored.

Andy Powers started and got the win, the game stopped after four-and-a-half innings by the 10-run mercy rule. Powers allowed six runs on five hits and in the bottom of the fourth to

PCA 5. Zoe Christian 1: Jones

runs in the fifth.

Bob Malek reached base five

Junior catcher Chris Woodruff

The Shamrocks are idle until

"We did a nice job of coming

W.L. Central 10, Franklin 6:

Activities Association crossover

overall) in a game played at

Jeff Henick and Brian Lind-

Mike Higgins was the winning

Jamie Proffer, the Franklin

starter, took the loss. He was

Central scoreless over the final 3

Tom Jones had two hits and

with a Western Lakes Activities

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Walled Lake Western.

2/3 innings.

three RBI in the loss.

efensive plays.

April 18, when they play a dou-

bleheader at Birmingham Broth-

said. "Duffey did an especially

lead the eight-hit CC attack.

2-for-4 with two runs scored.

fourth and fifth innings.

effective.

Christian Academy, tossing a walks and three runs scored to three-hitter at Warren Zoe Christian in Warren Monday. Jones gave up one unearned run (in the seventh) on three hits and two walks, striking out six. He has a 1.50 earned run aver-

Dahlman and Isensee paced the Eagle offense with three hits apiece. Dahlman had a double and two runs batted in, while the jam by striking out Justin Isensee contributed two runs er Rice. scored and an RBI. Zack Parton also had two hits for PCA.

Last Friday, Ann Arbor n the seventh, with Baranie and Gabriel Richard powered past Baker both singling with two host PCA 11-2. Powers absorbed out. But Lukasik survived, get- the loss, working the first three innings and surrendering five runs.

> Redford CC 11, Divine Child 6: Catholic Central rallied for a Catholic League crossover victory on Monday after spotting Dearborn Divine Child four runs in the top of the first inning. It was the season-opener for

the Shamrocks, who had two double-headers last week poststrom each added two hits for poned due to the weather. the victorious Vikings. Junior right-hander Dan Duf

fev earned the pitching victory in relief of senior starter Tony Nozewski. Duffey struck out all seven batters he faced in $2 \frac{1}{3}$ innings of work. He walked three but allowed no runs after entering with two out in the top of the

Nozewski allowed six runs on five hits and had four strikeouts Ruggerio made two outstanding in 4 2/3 innings CC trailed 4-3 through three

innings before scoring four runs Westland John Glenn earned its

T

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING The Ways and Means Committee of the Wayne County Commission will consider the continuation of the Wayne County Transit Authority and the SMART system. The hearing will be held on:

> MONDAY, APRIL 13, 1998 Hearing Room 402, 11:00 a.m. Wayne County Building

600 Randolph, Detroit, MI Copies of the above item may be obtained or reviewed at the Commissio Clerk's Office, 406 Wayne County Building, 600 Randolph, Detroit 48226. (313) 224-0903.

Publish: April 9, 1999



Shamrocks added four insurance umph over visiting Walled Lake

Chet Reese, who went two-for improved to 2-0 for Plymouth times, going 2-for-2 with three three with a triple and RBI, scored the game-winning run in the bottom of the sixth when he stole home successfully. Reese led off the inning with a

Central.

went 2-for-4 with four RBI, colsingle, took third on a Mike lecting two-run singles in the Swafford sacrifice bunt and Matt Firlik was 2-for-4 with a advanced to third on a passed pair of RBI, and Mark Cole was ball. Glenn got a run in the first on

a walk to Justin Fendelet and a triple by Reese. The Rockets picked up another

in the third when Fendelet walked, stole second and scored back," CC coach John Salter on Tim Reeves' RBI single. Joe Paletta and Ryan Wing good job in relief. He was very each had two hits for the Vikings

Swafford, who pitched four Cory Johnson belted a three-run scoreless innings in relief of homer in the third inning to lift starter Greg McCollum, earned host Walled Lake Central (3-2 the victory. Swafford scattered overall) to the Western $L_{e}akes$ three hits and one walk. Glenn is 1-2 and 1-1 in the win over Livonia Franklin (0-4 Lakes.

> W.L. Western 8, Churchill 2: Kevin Thomas smacked a tworun homer and doubled Monday. leading host Walled Lake Western (4-1, 1-1) to the WLAA-Western Division win over Livonia Churchill (4-1, 1-1).

Trevor Johnson added three hits in three trips for the victorirelieved by Tony Saia, who held ous Warriors, who scored four times in the third and two more each in the fourth and fifth innings

Jeff Winkler and Carl Prokopchak each had RBI sin-Patriots, freshman shortstop Joe gles for Churchill.

Mike Coopersmith, the winning pitcher, allowed just two hits over seven innings. he John Glenn 3, W.L. Central 2: fanned five and walked four. Justin Draughan, who gave up first win of the year Monday eight hits in 4 2/3 innings for Churchill, took the loss

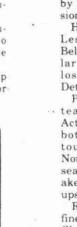
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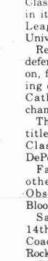
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The Observer & Eccentric/ THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1998



'Team' defined Salem's Brodie earns top coach accolades

For the first time since 1993, no Observerland boys basketball teams advanced to at least the quarterfinals of the state tourna-

But that doesn't mean the 1997-98 season lacked excite-Redford Catholic Central advanced to the Class A regional

finals before losing to Detroit Cass Tech in a double-overtime thriller, 116-115. The Shamrocks' run included a last-second half-court heave by

junior guard Nick Moore that completed a comeback victory over Southfield in the district semifinals. Wayne Memorial, which

reached the state Class A semifinals the last two years, was eliminated in the district finals by Mega Conference Red Division rival Belleville, 51-49. Here's how tough the Red is.

Less than three weeks later. Belleville, which ended the regular season with a 7-13 record, lost in the Class A finals to Detroit Central. Plymouth Salem was the top

team in the Western Lakes Activities Association, winning both the regular-season and tournament championships. Northville ended the Rocks' postseason hopes, using David Terakedis' 39 points to post a 71-65 upset victory in the district final. Redford St. Agatha enjoyed a fine campaign as well, winning a Class D district title after losing in its bid to repeat as Catholic League C-D champion at the

University of Detroit-Mercy. Redford Bishop Borgess, the defending Class C state champion, forgot a rough start by coming on strong and winning the Catholic League AA Division championship.

The Spartans won a district title before losing to eventual Class C champion Detroit DePorres in the regional final. Farmington High was the other district champion in Observerland, reigning at

Bloomfield Hills Lahser. Salem's Bob Brodie, in his 14th season, has been named Coach of the Year, leading the Rocks to a 19-4 final record.

CC's Rick Coratti, Wayne's Chuck Henry, St. Agatha's John two steals per game. Fenbert, Borgess' Roosevelt Barnes and Farmington's Denny and second teams as selected by

FIRST TEAM

57095

the sports staff.

1997-88 ALL-OBSERVI BOYS BASKETBALL TEAM FIRST TEAM

Chris Young, 6-11 Sr., Redford CC Aaron Jessup, 6-3 Sr., Bishop Borgesu Trevor Gaines, 6-6 Sr., Farmington Nick Moore, 6-1 Jr., Redford CC Brian Williams, 6-2 Sr., Wayne

SECOND TEAM Andy Power, 5-8 Sr., Plymouth Salen

Esic Jones, 6-1 Soph., Westland Glenn Sam Hoskin, 6-8 Sr., Bishop Borgess Jeff McKian, 6-4 Sr., Plymouth Salem Matt Derocher, 6-4 Sr., F.H. Harrison

THIRD TEAM

Joe Jonna, 6-1 Sr., Redford CC Kevin Jordan, 6-0 Sr., Bishop Borgess Joe Cortellini, 5-10 Jr., Ply. Canton Ian Wincher, 6-3 Sr., St. Agatha Josh Boven, 5-9 Jr., Red. Thurston

FOURTH TEAM

Don Slankster, 6-4 Sr., Redford CC Ray Lousia, 5-10 Sr., N. Farmington Kareem Smartt, 6-0 Sr., F.H. Harriso Stephen Lawson, 6-0 Jr., John Glenn Wesley Shaw, 6-0 Jr., St. Agatha

. Chris Young, 6-11 Sr., Redford CC: A University of Michigan signee, Young saved his best for last, scoring a careerhigh 39 points with 20 rebounds and 12 blocks in a 116-115 double overtime loss to Detroit Cass Tech in the Class A regional final.

A two-year starter, the 6-foot-10 center averaged 18.8 points, 12.7 rebounds and five blocks for the Shamrocks. He shot 60 percent from the field and 66 percent at the free throw line. Coratti said the strides Young made

since his freshman year "were a 200 percent improvement." "He came in as a gangly, skinny

up to himself," Coratti said. "His strongest asset is the way he runs the floor - the way he moves for a big kid. He altered a lot of shots."

. Aaron Jessup, 6-3 Sr., Redford Bishop Borgess: The three-year starter is a senior guard and two-time team Most Valuable Player, he averaged 22.5 playoffs points, seven rebounds, two assists and

making a jump shot just before the Mikel should be commended for buzzer to beat Harper Woods Notre which they won.

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COACH OF THE YEAR Bob Brodie, Plymouth Salen

HONORABLE MENTIO Redford Cetholic Central: Rob Sparks Dave Lusky: Plymouth Salem: Bhavin Pate Matt Mair, Tony Jancevski, Tony Bernhardt Redford Bishop Borgess: Walter Maion Donald Didiake; Wayne Memorial: Quenti Turner, Reddick Borkins, Karl Kalloway Jamar Davis; Westland John Glenn: Yak Moton, Ty Haygood, Reggie Spearmon, Bil Fodor: Farmington Hills Harrison: Jared Ho kins, Andrew Burt, Jerrard Johnson, Lema Wilson; Farmington: Justin Milus, Matt Or Matt Mikel: North Familington: Emir Medun janin, Dan Singer, Alan Pennala; Livoni Churchill: Corey Cook, Erik Uhlinger, Lamar Snifth, Justin Jakes, George Kithas; Uvonla Franklin: Brian Facione, Eddie Wallace, Nick Mongeau; Plymouth Canton: Eric Larsen, Dar McLean; Redford St. Agatha: Eric Jones, Donavan Allen; Redford Union: Nick Dyc, Eri Smith: Redford Thurston: Tom Tsoukalas. Bryan Swan; Garden City: Dan Fairchild, Mar Brooks, Mike Wrobel; Livonia Clarenceville Justin Villanueva, Albert Deljosevic: Livoni Stevenson: Bryan Schleif, Marty Kennedy: Lutheran Westland: Brad Woehlike, Tom Hab itz, Ryan Ollinger: Westland Huron Valley Lutheran: Jeremy Zahn, Tom Husby: Ply mouth Christian Academy: Derric Isense Scott Carty, Chris Brandon, Jordan Roos

Michigan, among others.

"A.J.'s a tremendous athlete and scorer, can shoot, go to the basket. rebound." Borgess coach Roosevelt Barnes said. "He's a clutch scorer - late in the game you want to have the ball in A.J.'s hands.' •Trevor Gaines, 6-6 Sr., Farmington

Canton Agape Christian: Paul Anleitne

Steve Mecklenburg, Rick Guttersohn.

Gaines was a three-year varsity starter for the Falcons (15-8) but blossomed into one of the area's most outstanding players as a senior The 6-foot-6, 210-pound center made

dramatic improvement between the last two seasons and stepped up his game. averaging an impressive 21 points and 15 rebounds per game. He has accepted freshman, about 6-5 - he had to catch a Division I scholarship offer from the University of Vermont. Gaines never failed to score in double

> figures this year, scoring 20 plus in 14 of 23 games. He had a season high of 35 points against South Lyon.

He exceeded 20 rebounds in six repeat selection on the first team. A 6-3 games and had a season best of 24 against Plymouth Salem in the WLAA

"Trevor is one of the finest young men 1 have had the pleasure to work with in He also had a flare for the dramatic. my 27 years of coaching." Farmington coach Denny Mikel sau "He made the most improvement of

fine coaching jobs. The following Dame and send the Spartans into the any player in one season that I have is a profile of the All-Area first Catholic League championship game. ever seen. Trevor is a leader on and off the court, and he has worked hard to He scored more than 1,000 career develop himself into a Division I player.

points and has drawn interest from the Since 1991, Gaines is Farmington's University of Detroit-Mercy, Eastern career leader in games played (49), field

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goals (295), points (738), scoring average (15.1), rebounds (560) and blocked shots (99) Gaines also is the single-season lead-

r (regular season) in points (479), field toals (189), field-goal percentage 578), scoring average (20.8), rebound average (15.1), free throws (105) and ebounds (348).

Nick Moore, 6-1 Jr., Redford CC: loore is a playmaker extraordinaire. iveraging eight assists per game, but e had people talking about his ability a score - from everywhere - in the

tate tournament Moore made his last 29 free throw ttempts, including two straight to tie Southfield in the final seconds of a Class A district semifinal game. He

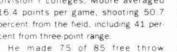
fecided that outcome by burying a desperation half-court shot just before time xpired after stripping a Southfield play of the ball. Already heavily recruited by mid-major

ivision T colleges, Moore averaged percent from the field, including 41 per ent from three-point range.

ttempts (88 percent).

semifinals

eadership is great, he's just a great kid.



"Almost every time we scored he was part of it." Coratti said. "His floor

because we brought him up (to the var- it and you wouldn't have known it

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John Glenn

sity) as a freshman. He's always been a good shooter but he's one of those kids CC and Kalamazoo Valley CC. who gets others involved and some

Brian Williams, 6-2 Sr., Wayne

Memorial: Averaged 18.4 points, 3.7 Belleville

had a career-high 31 against Romulus.

the best live ever coached." Wayne's Chuck Henry said. "He had an outstand team last year (when Wayne finished 24-2 and reached the state Class A

"He was clearly our MVP, a great cap

" He played hurt two or three games seems like he's been around forever with a bad knee, but he played through

•Andy Power, 5-8 Sr., Plymouth Salem: A returnee to the all-Observe team. Power's worth to the WLAA cham pion Rocks became evident when he injured his ankle in the team's 65-64 victory over Westland John Glenn in th conference playoff final. Power was never guite at full speed in

the state tournament, which conse quently led to a loss in the district final to Northville.

His worth showed in more than scor ng, although Power led Salem in that category, averaging 13.0 points a game He also led the Rocks in steals (2.8-pe game) and was second in assists (3 B)

He was a good, all-around player said Salem coach Bob Brodie. "He was hardest workers I've ever had in prac. as strong defensively as he was offen

> Glenn: A starter since his freshman See OBSERVER HOOP C6

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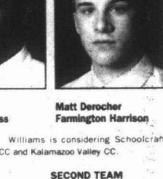
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imes overlooks shots."

rebounds, 2.4 steals and 2.0 assists per game for the Zebras, who played in the tough Mega-Blue Division against the likes of River Rouge. Romulus and Williams ended his career with a 29point effort in a 51-49 district final loss to state Class A runner-up Belleville. He

I really believe that Brian is one of

ing career and played a key role on ou

tain and a great leader. He's one of the tice. His intensity is as intense as any-

body l've coached.

Bishop Borgess

. Eric Jones, 6-0 Soph., Westland J year. Jones has already surpassed the

CO(CP)

Chargers' strong 2nd half routs Franklin also scored goals for Stevenson, while Sarah Voight (two saves) and Krissy under four minutes left to give Farming 1) in a Mega-Blue encounter, but South

Livonia Churchill broke a scoreless halftime deadlock with five unanswered goals in the second half Monday to beat visiting Livonia Franklin in girls soccer, 5-0.

Churchill, now 4-1 overall, got two goals and one assist from Kersten Conklin.

Andrea Galindo Stacey Supanich and Lisa Fabirkiewicz also scored for the Chargers. Terri Owens contributed a pair

of assists, while Tina Fisher had another Kerrie LaPorte, the Churchill goalkeeper, posted the shutout.

Franklin, coming off a 6-0 loss Friday to visiting Northville on Friday, falls to 0-5.

"We played an extremely welldisciplined first half defensive- and one assist for the Spartans. who led ly," Franklin coach Mary Kay 6-0 at intermission. Hussey said. "But we made some

SOCCE

errors in the second half which opened the door to give them a few scoring opportunities.

"But the kids are working hard and doing much better than expected. We just have to improve in the second half and

not let our intensity down." .STEVENSON 10, N. FARMINGTON O: Defending state champion Livonia Stevenson improved to 4-0 on the sea-

son Monday behind Allison Campbell's hat trick Goalkeepers Jenny Barker and Katie

Westfall combined for the shutout. Stevenson's third on the year. Sarah Wittrock, Melissa Backus and

Brianna Roy each contributed a goal High Westland.

Leah McGrath and Michelle Vettraino sion. Sarah Hoffmeier drew the assist.

Not that they were the same kind of

ray, Lindsay Gusick and Megan Urbats net for Lutheran Westland. each had assists.

Swartz had three goals and two assists Westland battled to a 1-1 draw. as the host-Rockets outshot Walled

Sarah Pack, Kristen Krohn and Katle •MERCY 3, LADYWOOD 2: Susie Krause also tallied goals for Glenn, now Roble scored a pair of goals Monday, 3-1 overall.

Pack and Krause also chipped in with two assists.

.LUTHERAN NORTHWEST 3, LUTHER-AN WESTLAND 1: In a Metro Conference encounter Monday, Melissa Van Gordon iscored twice as Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest defeated host Lutheran

Warriors, who trailed 3-0 at intermis-

Becky Peterson, Cheryl Fox, Julie Mur- Rose (three saves) each played a half in ton Hills Mercy (3-1, 2-1) the Catholic gate Anderson's Sue Musleh tied it with

Amy Putin tied it with four minutes left.

Anna Rolf had the lone goal for the

In the Warriors' first-ever varsity ·JOHN GLENN 6. W.L. CENTRAL 2: On game played Friday, host Dearborn Monday, Westland John Gienn's Noelle Heights Fairlane Christian and Lutheran goal for the Marlins, while goalkeeper Zebras. Voight's goal gave Lutheran Westland Lake Central 30-7 en route to the victo- a 1-0 second-half lead, but Fairlane's including the game-winner with just MANCO **Go Carts Mini-Bikes** 4 WHEEL A.T.V.

League victory and keep Livonia Lady- four minutes remaining. wood (0-4 overall) winless.

Abbey Shepherd added an unassisted Kelly Fuller made nine saves.

It was 0-0 at intermission

Natalie Garrison was in goal for the

Wayne opened its season last week .WAYNE 1, SOUTHGATE 1: Kristina with a 1-0 loss to Dearborn Heights McCahill scored unassisted the goal Crestwood followed by a 3-1 defeat



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Observer hoop from page C5 McKian's game, would be to simply 908 points. He averaged 10.6 points

600-point mark at Glenn

He averaged 15 points per game for the Rockets, who advanced to the finals mate, Power. of the Western Lakes tournament before falling to Plymouth Salem, 65-64. Jones had 29 and 26 in two WLAA playoff games.

"One of things you can safely say about Eric was a leader on the floor which is uncommon as a sophomore." Glenn assistant coach Todd DeLuca said. "He was our go-to guy, made things happen for other guys around him. He was unselfish.

"He was a little bit stronger, more confident than last year.

Last fall, Jones was a standout receiv er on the Glenn football team which reached the Class AA playoffs.

He was a first-team All-Observer pick. *Sam Hoskin, 6-7 Sr., Bishop Borgess: An Eastern Kentucky University player for the Hawks, who tied a ty signee, Hoskin averaged 19 points. school record for single-season victories 10 rebounds and three blocked shots this year (18-4) and were 35-9 the last

per game. He was a three-year starter for the Borgess varsity.

inside, a tough kid," Barnes said. "He's points a game. He was second in a hard worker with a good attitude. He rebounds with 5.3. can shoot the three, too. The only rea-

presence. • Jeff McKlan, 6-4 Sr., Plymouth 74 percent of his free throws (34-of-46). Salem: Perhaps the most expedient

similar attributes, and that's what made Salem such a success this season. "I can't think of any weak parts of their game," said Salem coach Brodie. "They were both just a pleasure to coach.

McKian was second on the team in scoring (11 points a game) and rebounding (6.0), and he led the Rocks in assists (4.0).

"They're smart kids, both of them." said Brodie of both McKian and Power.

•Matt Derocher, 6-4 Sr., Farm, Hills Harrison: Derocher was a four-year varsi-

The 6-foot-4, 235-pound post/wing was the leading scorer on a balanced "He was a dominant player for us Harrison team, averaging nearly 10

Derocher shot 39 percent from the son he didn't is we needed his inside field, making 78 of 201 shots, including game, 43-41. 26 of 87 three-point attempts. He sank

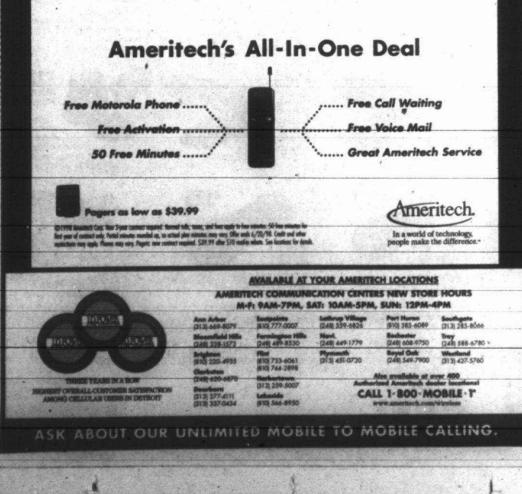
repeat the stuff said about his team- and nearly six rebounds. During his career, he made 44 per cent of his field goals (330-of-751), 38 player. How could they be, when McKian percent of his three-point tries (106-ofstands a half-foot taller? But they share 277) and 71 percent of his free throws (142-of-200). He also had 128 career assists, 85 steals and 24 blocks.

Derocher, who will likely play at Albion College next season, is the alltime Harrison leader in threes made and attempted, and he is second in career defensive rebounds (355)

"He developed into guite a complete player," coach Mike Teachman said. "He came in as a shooter and left a basketball player who was very concerned with winning. He understood the game and he understood it was a team game.

"This was not a stat year for anybody on our team.* This was a team year. He was playing with a team load of players. He might have been the one player peo-

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ple on other teams were trying to stop." The last shot of Derocher's prep career was a made three to force a 41 41 tie with Farmington in the district final. Farmington eventually won the "The most telling factor was the num ber of big shots he made to win or tie He ends his career as the second games." Teachman said. "He always hit thing to do, when trying to describe leading scorer in school history with the big shot and wanted to take it.



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VERY FRIENDLY SWF, 22, 5'3", full-figured, brown hair/eyes, outgoing, enjoys the outtoors and much more, seeks intell ent, down-to-earth, SWM, 22-29. or friendship first, who know how to

have a good time no matter what where doing. Ad#.1572 SHARE LIFE WITH ME Professional, petite DWCF, 57, 5'4". blonde hair, green eyes, enjoys soft

music dining out the theatre and being outdoors, seeking a tall, handsome, fit SWCM, under 67. LAY IT ON THE LINE

Ad#.5554

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Cheerful, mature, professional SBF, 20, 5'5", enjoys bowling, golfing and shooting pool, seeks financially ecure, professional SM, N/S, 23+ vith similar interests. Ad#.4577

I AWAIT YOUR CALL Professional SWF. 27, 5'6", 120lbs. loves sports, running, rollerblading and socializing with friends, seeks clean-cut, secure, professional SWM, 24-30. Ad# 2874

GIVE ME THE CHANCE College-educated DBCF, 42, 5'5". easygoing, gentle, calm, enjoys going to movies, learning new going to movies, learning new things, dining out and good conversation, seeks a SBCM, 40-66, to share quiet times with. Ad#.8355

FASCINATING SWF, 46, 5'2", brown hair/eyes. enjoys hockey, golf, music, movies and family life, wishes to share activities and friendship with an

Bi

caring SWM, 39-49. honest, Ad#.1124 TRUE & SINCERE Catholic DWF, 44, professional, Ad#.3722 active in volunteer work, enjoys music, the theatre, concerts, fire-

side discussions, learning to golf and dining out, in search of a hos-pitable SWCM, 45-52. Ad#.8411 JUST BE VOURSELF Attractive, SBF, 52, 57", friendly,

enjoys bowling, dancing, music, outdoor activities, seeks N/S, professional, SM, over 35, with similar interests. Ad# 5220 READY TO SETTLE DOWN Catholic SWF, 56, 5'2", blonde hair

green eyes, seeking a compassion-ate, Catholic SWM, under 60, to enjoy the simple things in life. ROMANTIC AT HEART

Loving SBF 25, 5'4", enjoys all dining, shopping. writing poetry and drawing, is seek-SM, 28-40, to spend time with Ad#.8791

END MY SEARCH SWF, 68, 5'4", 118lbs., seeks sweet SWM, 68-73, N/S, who likes bowling, dancing, golfing, football and traveling. Ad#.7112

BE REAL SBF, 45, 5'9* enjoys traveling, sports, movies and dining out, seek-ing an honest, sincere SBM, 40-55.

hout children, for friendship first. Ad#.1945 LET ME KNOW SWF, 48, 5'6", enjoys long walks. cozy evenings, movies, the theatre. dining out and a variety of other activities, seeking a SWM, 44-58,

N/S, for a long-term relationship. Ad#.8214 LOVE ANGEL Catholic, caring, romantic, senti-mental, down-to-earth, SWF, 48.

118lbs., green-eyed blond. N/S, enjoys a variety of interests, SWM, 24 seeks a compatible SM, N/S, for a Ad# 8648 ossible long-term relationship. Ad#.6258

CAREFREE SPIRIT WWWF, 55, 5'5", 130lbs., fun lov-Ing, biking and talking SWM, 55-65. Ad# 4321

CELEBRATE LIFE Catholic SWF, 43, 5'9", friendly, NASCAR, sports and the outdoors, looking for a Catholic SWM, 37-47. with a zest for life. Ad# 3579

EARTH ANGEL sional, attractive SB mom. 43, 5'3", full-figured, enjoys singing in the choir, church activities, family ime and more, seeks a God-fear Ad#.3621 -

DYNAMITE CHARACTER! Catholic SWF, 38, 5', enjoys the youth ministry, walking, swimming. biking and fun times, leoking for SWM, 32-42 with the same beliefs and no kids at home. Ad#.8211 ONE OF THE FINEST

SBCF, 24, 5'5", friendly, employed,

Outgoing WWWF, 61, 5'6*, reddish-blonde hair, blue eyes, loves children, seeking an honest, humorous SWM, 53-65, for possible long-term relationship. Ad#.1911 **DEEP BELIEFS**

Attractive DWCF, 46, 5'5",", 115lbs. blonde hair, blue eves, seeking a pro fessional, emotionally secure, athlet ic, honest, and optimistic SWCM over 44, to share good times. Ad# 4646 FOREVER TRUE

SWF, 41, 5'4", shy, reserved, no children at home, enjoys movies, dining out and music, seeking honest SWM, 37-46, N/S, Ad#, 1650 LOVES THE LORD

DW mom, 45, 5', friendly, easygoing, N/S, non-drinker, old-fashioned norals, enjoys working out, country western music, dining out, seeks honest, sincere, SWM, 40-50, for

friendship-first, Ad#.1216 HOPELESS ROMANTIC Attractive DWCF, 40, 5'4", full-fig-

ured, outgoing, friendly, enjoy music, the arts, museums, movies seeks caring SWCM, 40-51, for possible relationship. Ad#.6788 THE GREAT OUTDOORS WWWCF, 51, 5'3", smoker, enjoys

reading, gardening, theater, staying home, seeks SWCM, under 60, with similar interests. Ad#.1982 BEST THERE IS Professional SWF, 61, 5'3", athletic,

outgoing, intelligent, world traveler seeks an energetic SWM, N/S, 55-65, who is a good conversationalist Ad#.3134

A MATCH MADE IN HEAVEN -racial SCF, 30, 5'3", dark brown hair, enjoys concerts, movies, loves to browse in markets and interestir shops, in search of Born-Again SCM. under 42, for friendship first

ONE OF A KIND DWF, 36, 5'5", blonde hair, blue eyes professional, outgoing, physically fi enjoys cooking, arts, seeks SWM. 34-48. Ad#.1954

END MY SEARCH DWF 35 5'6" mom N/S educated outgoing, enjoys films, theatre, classical music, comedy clubs, seeks N/S, SWM, 35-45, to share same interests. Ad#.6171

A BRIGHTER SIDE Easygoing SW mom, 23, 5'2*, Catholic, enjoys meeting new people, dining out, quiet times with someone special, seeks SM, age

unimportant. Ad# 1739 WISHING UPON A STAR ince movies, guite nights at home, interests. Ad#.2732

LOVES THE LORD riend to enjoy all that life has to offer. Ad#.6755

ONE OF THE FINEST Catholic SWF, 47, 5'9", sort of shy, educated, employed, looking for Catholic SWM, under 49, who is optinistic and understanding. Ad#.2250 EXTRA NICE

Sociable DW mom, 26, 5'3", resides n Garden City area, participates in Bible study, seeking SWM, 27-38, for ossible relationship. Ad#.2429 SPEND TIME TOGETHER

Catholic SW mom, 24, 5'4", lives in Canton, enjoys volleyball, tennis, hockey, movies, playing cards, seeks SWM, 24-32, for friendship first.

LIGHT UP MY LIFE Catholic DWF, 58, 5'2", 118lbs. brown-eyed brunette, lives in Livonia. seeks honest, romantic, trim SWCM ing, a good listener, enjoys travel-ing, biking and family, looking for a movies, concerts, fine dining and conversation. Ad#.3355

HARDWORKING Attractive SWCF, 35, 5'10", sociable employed, enjoys spending time with her child, seeking easygoing, hand-some, physically fit SWCM, N/S. Ad# .3876

A WARM WELCOME Professional DWF, 40, 5'7", slim, brown hair, blue eyes, marriage-minded, a pet lover, seeks SWM, 35-

48, for a possible relationship, children okay. Ad#.3957 LONG-TERM? ing, open-minded SWCF, 19, 5'3", lives in Canton, seeks childless,

compatible SWM, 21-29, who has never been married. Ad# 3842 COLLECTS TEDDY BEARS Friendly SWCF, 22, 5'6", enjoys biking, walks, movies, concerts, camp-

enjoys movies, reading, theatre, ing, writing poetry, seeks sweet, kind, seeks tall, romantic, sensitive, com-passionate, SCM, 28-40. Ad# 9273

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CHECK THIS OUT Sincere, romantic SWM, 38, 6'1". 190lbs., enjoys tennis, golfing, out door activities, the theatre, movies and weekend getaways, wishes to share interests and friendship with a nder SWF, age unimportant. Ad#.3615

MEANINGFUL Affectionate open-minded SWM 43. 6', seeks a professional, trim, slim SWF, 28-45, to spend romantic, quality times together. Ad#.1212

END MY SEARCH Honest, sincere SWM, 31, 5'7" 175lbs., brown hair/eyes, sports fan enjoys dining out, movies, the outdoors and quiet evenings at home seeks a SWF, under 34. Ad#.2233 STOP RIGHT HERE!

ofessional DWM, 49, 5'10", grey hair, blue eyes, interests include jogging, soccer, movies and staying in seeks DWF, 30-56, for long-tern tionship. Ad#.5141

YOU'RE THE ONE FOR ME DWCM, 44, 6', 182lbs., outgoing, believes in a relationship based on god, love, honesty, seeks SCF, age

unimportant, for possible relation ship. Ad#,1296 **ARE YOU COMPATIBLE?** SWM, 34, 5'9", athletic, enjoys

weight training, participating in al sports and being outdoors, seeking courageous, communicative SWF 21-44, for possible long-term relationship. Ad#.1013 **BEST THERE IS** DWM, 60, 5'7", 150lbs., brown

hair/eyes, retied, shy, enjoys dining out, quiet evenings and much more seeks SWF, 55-65. Ad#.1122 SHARE MY LIFE

Never-married SWM, 50, 6'3", N/S drink and drug-free, interests include bowling, outdoor activities, quiet evenings, seeks SWF, 46-54, long-term relationship. Ad#.8777

THE KEY TO MY HEART Catholic SWM, 31, 5'9", outgoing, financially secure, enjoys movies, quiet evenings at home, dancing and dining out, seeks a spontaneous, SWF, 25-38, with similar interests. Ad#.3186

APPRECIATES HONESTY SWM, 42, 5'8", brown hair, blue eyes, SWF, 32, 5'8", outgoing, enjoys trav- educated, a professional, enjoys jogeling, long walks, music, line danc- ging, long walks, reading and good conversation, seeks a slender, ed seeks SWCM, 28-35, to share same cated SWF, 27-40, who is passionate 26, without children and never-marabout life. Ad#.5757

FASCINATING Active, carefree, professional SWCF, Easygoing SWM, 24, 6'2*, 240lbs., 38, 5'11", 140lbs., blonde hair, blue dark brown hair, enjoys movies, eyes, seeks tall, enthusiastic SWCM, shooting pool and socializing, wishes enjoying life and outdoor sports, to meet and spend time with an attractive, petite SWF, under 28.

Ad#.2322 ATTRACTIVE Ad#.1111

RESCUE MY HEART Catholic SWM, 44, 6'1", 180lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, N/S, affection- 200lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, ate, caring, professional, enjoys enjoys biking, seeks a SWF, 18-45. going to church, dining out, movies, seeks N/S, Catholic SWF, 28-45 for Christ, Ad#.4806 Ad#.7456

MAYBE MORE! Catholic SWM, 31, 6'1", outgoing. hair/eyes, enjoys a variety of summer caring generous, friendly, enjoys being outdoors, children, sports, seeking an attractive, kind, nice SWF, for friendship, possible relationship. Ad#.2415

A COMMON BOND Catholic SWM, 49, 5'11", 180lbs., black hair, blue eyes, enjoys dancing, reading and music, seeking SWCF

30-45, with good morals. Ad# 1899 NEVER-MARRIED SWCM, 21, 6'2", N/S, caring, honest. sincere, reliable, outgoing, enjoys bible study, music, biking, seeks

SWF, 18-26, with similar qualities Ad# 4653 ROMANTIC AT HEART Articulate, athletic swm, 42, 6'2", 190lbs., brown hair, green eyes enjoys traveling, romantic times, out-

door activities, seeks slim, attractive professional SWF, to spend quain time with, age unimportant Ad#.2525 **HEALTHY & HAPPY** SWM, 41, 6'1', athletic, outgoing. enjoys having fun seeking trim, marriage-minded SWF, age unimportant,

who enjoys athletic a as quiet times. Ad# 2626

hair/eyes, professional, loves swimming, tennis, the theater, biking, movies and dining out, seeking SWF, 23-36, with same religious ideals, for friendship first. Ad#.6789 THOUGHTFUL

Handsome SWM, 43, 6'2", enjoys all athletic activities, is seeking a romantic, slim-build, SF, with similar interests, who is looking for a longterm relationship, with marriage in mind. Ad#.4123 SIMPLY THE BEST

DWM, 48, 5'9", 195lbs., brown hair/eyes, outgoing, employed, enjoys outdoors, family activities, cards, dancing, seeks height and weight proportioned, SWF, under 50. who leads and active life with similar interests. Ad#.8732

HEAVEN IF YOU HEAR ME Catholic, never-married SWM, 41, 6'1", seeks sincere, athletic, thoughtful, positive, romantic SWF, any age. for a relationship that will lead to marriage, children welcome. Ad#.1944

A REAL GENTLEMAN DWM, 39, 5'9", blond hair, blue eyes, smoker, non-drinker, outgoing enjoys outdoors, family, seeks SWF, 35-40, for serious relationship. Ad#.7728

ONLY HERE. Talkative, definitive SWM, 38, 6', with multiple interests, seeks slim. trim fun-loving SWF 29-44, to share activities and friendship. Ad#.1027 LET'S HAVE FUN

Catholic, professional SWM, 30, 6'1" outgoing, friendly, enjoys shooting pool, darts, hockey, golf, movies, the outdoors and spending time with friends, seeking a spiritual SWF, 24-34. Ad#.3146 GOOD TIMES

Jobeat, employed, Catholic DW dad, 53, 5'6", blond hair, enjoys, dancing, and traveling, working around the house, dining out and the outdoors, looking for a compatible. Catholic SWF, 40-50. Ad#.7683 DOWN-TO-EARTH

rofessional, open-minded SWCM, 36, 6'3", 185lbs., brown hair/eyes, a homeowner, enjoys NASCAR movies and music, traveling, cars and new experiences, seeking compatible SWCF, 27-38: Ad#.3968 SOUND LIKE YOU?

Educated, employed SWCM, 26, 5'10", 160lbs., enjoys socializing, movies, working out, running, camp ing and sports, seeks an intelligent compassionate, honest SWCE, 21 ried Ad#.7437

ATHLETICALLY INCLINED Professional SWM, 40, enjoys dining out and dancing, music and movies. seeks a romantic, articulate, sincere, fit SAF, age unimportant, children okay. Ad#.7972

FAMILY-ORIENTED? Athletic, attentive, sincere SWM, 43, Athletic, sincere, professional, fun-6'1* seeks outgoing, big-hearted SWF, 28+, who has direction in life. loving SWM, 43, 6'1*, seeks a spon-taneous, romantic SF, race and age unimportant. Ad#.2613

ACTIVE IN CHURCH Baptist, one-woman SWM, 49, 6 for a traveling companion, to search HEY, CALL ME

Romantic SWM, 32, 6', brown outdoor activities and dining out. seeks a SWCF, under 38, with similar interests. Ad# 3997

ONE OF THE FINEST SBM 45. 6'2", enjoys concerts movies and romantic dinner, would like to meet a loving, gentle SF, 25-45, who cares about herself Ad# 8889

BUILD A FOUNDATION Catholic SWM, 41, 6'1", 187lbs. independent, employed, never mar ried, in search of outgoing, vibrant, professional SWF, 21-42, who enjoys the great outdoors. Ad# 4444

PLEASE LEAVE & MESSAGE Catholic DW dad, 42, 5'11", 185lbs. blue-eved blond, professional, inter ests include movies, comedy clubs, jogging and sports, looking forward neeting a SWCF, under 38. Ad# 3411

GOOD COMMUNICATOR Positive, professional SWCM, 40, Catholic DWM, 53, 5'10*, brown hair, 5'11", 195lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, blue eyes, affectionate, monogalikes traveling, good conversation, concerts, golfing, the outdoors and dining out, seeks honest, caring dining out, seeks a SWCF, 30-45, for Catholic SWF, under 53, with similar possible relationship. Ad# 5555

N/S, honest, sincere and devoted, traveling, seeks slender, SF, under enjoys romantic dinners, dancing, sports and movies, seeking a SF, under 45, with similar interests. Ad# 5094 Ad#.5619

23

for long-term relationshi

WARM & LOVING

SWM, 43, 6', 220lbs., brown hair

eyes, handsome, outgoing, seeks honest, sincere, SWF, 38-46, with a

HERE'S TO NEW BEGINNINGS

SWM, 45, 5'11", 195lbs., blond hair

blue eyes, professional, college

educated, physically fit, outgoing,

enjoys music, movies, theatre, din-

ing out, seeks SF, 38-51, with good

sense of humor, down-to-earth

FOLLOW YOUR HEART

SBM, 26, 5'6", hardworking, outgo

ing, enjoys church, baseball,

shooting pool, movies, quie

evenings, traveling, seeks SF, 18-

A HAND TO HOLD

DWCM, 45, 5'9", lives in Brighton

likes most music, long drives, the

beach, picnics, dancing, movies, dining out, seeks SWCF, 35-49,

SOLID RELATIONSHIP

Catholic SWM, 45, 6'1", brown hair

blue eves, lives in Plymouth, pro

fessional, enjoys walking, the the

ater, seeks educated, sensitive

down-to-earth. Ad#.7450

55. Ad#. 1885

SCF. Ad# 1625

romantic, fit SWCF, 34-45, who is

FINALLY

Slim DWCM, 55, 6', brown hair

blue eyes, enjoys cooking, bowling

going for walks, seeking SWCF, 45

IS IT FATE?

Articulate, professional SWM, 37,

enjoys dining out, the theater,

6'1", brown hair, blue-green eyes,

weekend getaways, seeks to share

a long-term relationship with a slen-

der, petite, SWF, any age. Ad# 4593

QUALITY FRIENDSHIP

Protestant DBM, 40, 6', attractive;

friendly, lives in Southfield, enjoys

traveling, boating, concerts, the

outdoors, seeking open-minded

ATTENTIVE

brown hair, smoker, green eyes

Catholic DW dad, 44, 6', 175lbs,

attractive, professional, likes

youth ministry, seeks S/DWCF, 30-

ARE WE COMPATIBLE?

Catholic SWM, 38, 61", 190lbs.

theater, family events, seeks

romantic, interesting, trim Catholic

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greeting remembering NOT to use a cordiesa phone. Also please do NOT use vulgar lan-guage or leave your last name, address, telephone number

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tary meetings, and meet only in public places. SS, TB

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SWF, 18-42. Ad# 1252

without children at home

share same interest

zest for life. Ad#.9781

Ad# 3639

Ad#.9082

Ad#.1469

N/S

ODYSSEY OF LOVE Protestant WWM, 48, 6', 195lbs. brown hair blue eves, affectionate, honest, likes traveling, good conver sation, time with family and dining out, seeks an attractive, educated SCE 35-52 N/S Ad# 4747

LET'S GET TOGETHER Sincere, professional SWM, 41, enjoys exercise, sports and the arts, search of an attractive, slender SWF, who has never been married. Ad#.2500

FOLLOW YOUR HEART Catholic DWM, 60, 5'11", 170lbs., grey hair, laid-back, friendly, selfemployed, N/S, non-drinker, enjoys quiet evenings at home, golfing, din-ing out, seeks Catholic DWF, without children at home. Ad#.2552

ENTIRELY YOURS SWM, 44, 6'1*, shy, enjoys outdoor activities, seeks slender, SWF, age unimportant, for romantic times Ad#.7404

SINCERE AND DEVOTED Honest SW father, 49, 5'11", 212lbs., enjoys movies and sports, seeks a WWWCF, under 50, without children at home. Ad#.6347

CREATIVE AND FUN Artistic SWM, 28, 5'7", 160lbs., likes sports, movies and meaningful conversations, seeks a professional DCF, over 21, without children. over 21, without children. Ad#.3001

FANTASTICALLY FAITHFUL Catholic DW dad, 38, 5'9", brown hair, hazel eves, professional, outgoing, enjoys camping, cooking, danc-ing, being with his kids, romantic hights, seeks Catholic DWF. 32-40. who is family oriented. Ad#.5858

ANYTHING IN COMMON? Catholic SWM, 42, 6'1", 190lbs. enjoys sports, working out, outdoors seeks slender, professional, SWF age unimportant, 21-33 for a monog-

amous relationship. Ad#.1451

MATE FOR LIFE SWCM, 39, 6'1", outgoing, seeks slim, relationship and commitment minded SWCF, age unimportant, for serious relationship. Ad# 4445

WOULD LOVE TO MEET YOU SWM, 23, 5'6", dark hair, brown eyes enjoys movies, camping, skiing, seeking a SWF, 20-30, for possible long term relationship. Ad#.7594 CHARISMATIC

SWM, 48, 6'1", outgoing and friendly. loves life and is very active in church enjoys board under 45, for friendship, that could athletic, degreed, professional grow into something special. lives in Livonia, likes camping, the Åd#.6847

build, outgoing, friendly, likes a wide

range of activities, seeking slender,

romantic, spontaneous, educated

HEAVEN SENT

SBM, 18, 6*, student, enjoys sporting

events and movies, participates in

youth ministry, bible study, seeking a 18-25, for companionship

MESMERIZING PERSONALITY

5'8", dark hair, hazel eyes, enjoys

Handsome, protessional, DWCM, 29,

inners and movies with good

endent and outgoing SWCF, 25-33.

FOLLOW YOUR HEART

SWCM, 40, 5'8", outgoing, enjoys

ine, petite, SWCF, under 46

ENJOYS ROMANCE

essional, Catholic SWM, 39,

, thoughtful, sincere, seeks faith

ful, active, slim, open-minded

come, for long-term relationship

PLEASE CALL ME

SWM 44, 6", shy, athletic, romantic

enjoys ballet, movies, weekend get-aways, seeks spontaneous, SWF, 34-

45, to spend quality time with, chil-

FOLLOW YOUR HEART

Handsome SBCM 38, 5'9" outoc

ing, friendly, who serves the Lord

seeks a SBCF, 25-45, for companion

ship, possible long-term, lasting rela

YOUNG-AT-HEART

mous, likes sports, movies, walking,

dren, welcome, Ad# 6110

tionship. Ad# 3959

traits. Ad#.6572

Catholic SWF, over 30, kids well

gardening, song writing, se

friends, likes to bike and spend time

at amusement parks, seeks an inde

WARM-HEARTED Catholic SWM, 42, 6'1", medium

SWF. Ad#.1133

Ad# 1348

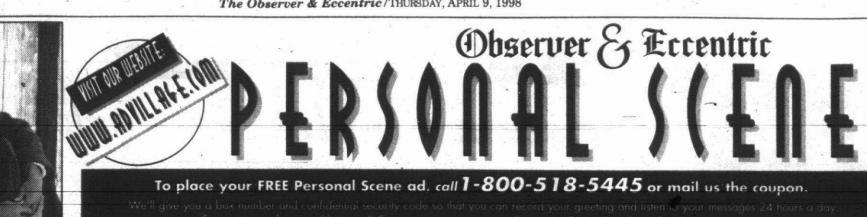
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The Observer & Eccentric / THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1998



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SEEKING LIFE PARTNER

Honest, caring, college-educated, down-to-earth SWF, 27, brown/brown, N/S, enjoys movies, concerts, heater, golf. Seeking honest, easyygoing, fun, sincere SWPF, 26-32, NS, **57**-005 Pretty SWF, Jong hair, brown eyes, en-joys hockey, baseball. Seeking nice, physically fit SM, for monogamous LTR, leading to marriage. No games. No players, **57**4188

GREAT COOK... GREAT COOK... wisekeeper SWF, 46, attracemble hou temble housekeeper SWF, 46, attrac-tive, tall, alim, outgoing, brown/blue, en-joys fishing, gardening, dining out. Seeks well-groomed, emotionally stable, easyoging, sensitive S/OWM, 43-56, for monogemous LTR. No kids, 124137 ATTRACTIVE AND OUTGOING DWF 51 yeage young NG, sensor show AT Inde Tire and Soft Roberta DWF, 51 years young, NS, enjoys din-ing, movies, antigues, iong waiks, trav-el. Seeking honest, sincere SM, good sense of humor, for friendship, possible LTR. <u>travel</u> LOG CABIN DREAMING SUV owner wanted: Spontaneous, pol-

SUV owner wanted. Spontaneous, col-lege-educated SF, 510*+, N/S, no dependents, 39-50, enjoys nature, out-doors, up north, log cabins, dogs, blue jeans, has town/country style, old-fas-ned, values, Serious about settling down. 72+131. FUN-LOVING, LIDBEAX

down. 24131 FUN-LOVING, UPBEAT LADY FUN-LOVING, UPBEAT LADY FUPPLOTING, or SUPPLOSE, Ster, Attractive, honest, fit SWPF, 39, 5'8', brown/brown, N/S, enjoys summer activities, golf, dancing, travel, and more. Seeking attractive SWPM, 36-44, 5'11's, with similar qualities, interests, for LTR, <u>TP-133</u>. BIRMINGHAM AREA RN

for LTR. TT4134 BIRINGHAM AREA RN Attractive DWF, 48 years young, caring and sensitive enjoys life and all it has to offer, seeks caring, educated man with a sense of humor for friendship eading to LTR. TT4139 ARE YOU LONELY TONIGHT? SWF, 44, 577. brownhazel, NS, enjoy sports, jazz, C&W, quiet times at home-seeking romantic, honest, family-orient-ed S/DWM, 38-54, 577. -, NS. All calls will be answered. TT4130 OLAMOROUS BABE SWF. 32, 55°, blonds, no dependents, slender yot curvaceous, outgoing, great cook, educated, weil-bressed, likes fine dining, cultural events, travel, stimulat-ing conversation. Seeking SWM, 35-47, handsome, fit, professional, similar gualites/interests, for LTR. Tt4029 OLTE & FUNNY Pettie, athletic SWPF, blonds, enjoys

CUTE & FUNNY Petite, athletic SWPF, blande, enjoys outdoor activities, seeks S/DM, 28-36, for dating relationship, 1278912 ARE YOU MY MR. RIGHT?

Arte YOU MY MR, HIGHT7 Seeking SPM, 25-32, attractive, who desires genuinely nice, triendly, fun, col-lege-educated SWF, 25, 56°, straw-berry-bionderblue, pretty, full-figured (size 16), for senous LTR 179073 34, ATTRACTIVE, CLASSY PRO

Independent, slim, 34, long brown hair, childless, enjoys sports, dining, dancing, traveling and the theater, to name a few Seeking a thoughtful SWM, 30+, N/S 19551

T9551 BEAUTIFUL SUCCESSFUL DOCTOR 30s, 55°, while, silm, elegant, charm-ing, accomplished, well-raveled, hon-est, sincere. Loves sports, golf, theater, and traveling. Seeking educated, suc-cessful, mature gentleman, 33-43, for relationship, to start family T9554

nature genternan, 33-43, is relationship, to start family, 179554 ALLURING & INTELLIGENT Tail SWF, 36, with long strawberry blonde hair, seeks LTR with an intelli gent man committed to personal growth 179594

Short. Sweet. That describes the conversation to

set up the date. Place your free voice personal ad, call 1-800-518-5445 ARE ALL GOOD ONES TAKEN? Fit SWF, 32, 55°, N/S, enjoys traveling, dining involut, movies, outdoors, autumn. Seeting horgest, sinorer SVM, 28-38, N/S, sense d humor, for frienderlip/rela-tionship, Phymouth, TB958 FAR FROM ORDINARY This pretty outschalar, intelligent SVF

FAR FROM ORDINARY This pretty, outspoken, intelligent SWF. 26, seeks the one who will compliment her. He should be spontaneous, intelli-gent, sincere, open-minded. N/S pre-terred, T9007. Big. BAD, AND BEAUTIFUL This to 1000, the of dependence on the

for her mr right, 45+, to share romano and adventure. Serious replies only 179536 Bio, BAD, AND BEAYTIFUL Big as in 300+ bb, of delightful curves Bad as in sometimes naughty. Beautiful inside and out. SWF, 34, professional and educated. Seeks quelty relation-ship. Race open. T99030 SEEKING PROFESSIONAL MALE DWPF, 31, physically fit, anjoys swim-ming, working, out, skiling, travel Seeking S/DWPM, 30-35, physically fit, with similar interests, for LTR. T9100 SOMEDAY WY PRINCE WILL COME If you're handsome SWPM, financially secure, tired oplaying games and being T19536 FUN-LOVING Attractive, sincere SWF, 44, 54, 115-lbs, N/S, black/brown, seeks good-look-ing SVM, 40-50, H/W proportionate, to share fun, romance, monogamous rela-bonship, and compatible partner for the burse T0543

Affectionate warm, sensitive SWF, 48, N/S, enjoys movies, plays, music, din-ing in/out, sports, quiet times. Seeking loving SWM, 44-58, with sense of hu-mor, with similar interests, for LTR.

I'M READY, ARE YOU?

I'M READY, ARE YOU? Can you relate to my dilemma? Attractive SWPF: seeks an open, hon-est, physically fit, intelligent SPM, 45-55, NS, loves tile and challenges. If this fits, let's start with frendship, explore the possibilities, IT8919 PRETTY, SLENDER, SENSUAL

PHETT, SLENDER, SCHOOR, SCHOOR, Schollback, Schollback, Small, Secure "sweet-heart seeks best friend/lover for life, hice guy" good-looking, in-shape, refined, cultured, romantic, young 50s gentleman. Let's enjoy adventure, world travel, life's finer things. Golf a plus, TP9552

LOOKING FOR LOVE NOT GAMES

Attractive, independent, honest, sensi-tive lady, 42, petite, enjoys damcing, music, dining, card playing, and outdoor activities. Seeking well-groomed gen-tiernan, 40-50, N/S, with similar inter-

vies, dining, traveling, sports king SM, 28-40, N/S, N/D, N/Drugs riendship leading to a commitment 071

Little lady, 45, likes dancing, blues, hockey, classic cars, weekend trips, tv nights, seeks patient golf partner, 40-50, under 6', N/S, moderate drinker, easy

to laugh and talk with 229067 DO YOU SMELL GOOD?

DO YOU SMELL GOOD? Will you make me laugh? Are you happy? Like antiques, good wine, dogs, dining out, travel? Self-aware, bal-anced delign professions. 48, petite, NS, seeks aguat or better: 379072 ALL I NEED IS YOU! SWF, 47, 56', Drunette, weil-built, size-18, seeks large to X-large SWM, 44-52, for dining, dancing, and cozy evenings. Aubum Hills area. N/S. Serious only. 379118

CREAM OF THE CROP

CREAM OF THE CROP Very lovely classy brunette, likes trav-el, boating, theater, sports, shooting pool. Seeking attractive, successful maie 38-55, with humor and positive, youthful outlook, \$9106

binship and company huture 129543 FROM THE HEART SOMEDAY MY PRINCE WILL COME If you're handonres SWPM, financially secure, tred of playing games and being ionely, then call this very pretty DWF. 36, slightly overweight, who's gainfully employed, single mother, enjoys cas-nos, Top 40 25162 IS CHVALRY DEAD? SWF. 34, seeks never mamed guy Lef's gol to dinner or a game. Lef's share. T9302

BEST OF BOTH WORLDS

Attractive, affectionate, athletic, adven-turous, warm, romanitic, educated DWPF, 5'5", 50, bionderblue, medium build, seeks gentleman, 5'9-6'4", 48-62, who's honest, N/S, who likes the arts, outdoors, travel, for possible LTR; 59537

outdoors, travel, for poss 129537 LIVONIA LADY Educated DWF, 50, 517, for LIVONIA LADY Educated DWF: 50, 57", long bionde/ blue, enjoys simple things in file: movies, gardening: Seeking carring, honest, down-to-earth, large guy, 48-55, N/S, for tiendahip, maybei more: 17 4087 UNDER CONSTRUCTION Basit thi 15", Nordehik to baltice time LOOKING FOR LOVE NOT GAMES Attractive DWF, young 49, 5/4, brownbue, N/S, financially/emotional-ly secure, enjoys movies, drings, sports, travel, and romanos. Seeking attractive, honesit, caring, compassionale SVMI, 45-55, financially secure, for finer dehip-leading to LTR, **279533 ROCHESTER AREA LADY** Very attractive, classy, adventurous, sensitive, sensible, romanific DWF, 52, 50°, facats, treading, backgroup, carping, traveling. Seeking similar in a gentle-man. **27959 TAID BUT PASSIONATE TMID BUT PASSIONATE**

Beautiful SF, blonde/blue, building a fine structure, needs an attractive SM con-struction babe, 30-42, to help finish the struction babe, 30-42, to help finish the plans. It will be worth the call. 279006 LOOKING FOR MY SOULMATE SF, 48, patite, long blonde/green, seeks down-to-earth, honest, sincere, decent man, financially secure, who will treat me well. No heavyweights, or baldies. 794000.

GENTLEMAN: I'm tail, siender, pretty, very intelligent, refined, humorous, fun, affectionate, smoker, 51, and interested in being ro-mantically wined and dired by gent, 50-65, tail, intelligent, classy, confidant,

smoker, 51, and interested in being ro-mantically wined and dired by gent, 50-65, tall, intelligent, classy, confident, manage-minded, TP9533 SOMEONE TO ADORE YOU Attractive, excused DWF, 41, 577, sien-der, enjoys outdoor activities, diming out, theater Seeking affectionate, trustwor-thy SWM, 37-46, NS, HW proportion-ate, likes children, for possible LTR Southbate

Hernan, 40-50, NS, with similar inter-ests. 179592 HEY GUYSI Anybody out there looking for SWF, 53, attractive, open minded, intelligent, hu-morous, who enjoys weekend get away s, good conversation, ranny nights home with a good video, and much more 179500 BACK INTO THE WORLD ate, likes children, for possible LTR Southgate 179438 MELTDOWN Break the ice with this attractive, sien-der, 54' 45- brunnette great smile, var-ied interests. Believes warm-hearted, humorous, secure, tail SWPM 47-, with a light touch, could chase the winter chill 378834 BACK INTO THE WORLD Professional petite redhead. 40e (dare gou bo quess). 511'. 100bs, trim and rea-sonably fit Seeking companion. Triend-ship most important. 40--: age not im-portant attitude is, enjoys books, music, movies, theater, etc. 19455 DYNAMIC, BEAUTIFUL, PH.D. Cultured mean apple pet Gott, tennis, and sking enthusiast. Theater addiction dance fever. Seeking male counterpart. 34-47. 196923 NOT A BARBI DWF. 42. 58', medium build, enjoys quet dinners, dancing, concerts, the-ater Seeking one-on-one relationship with tall, fun-loving, financially secure genterman. 45-50, who knows how to treat a lady. Garden City area. 19555 LOOKING FOR MR. RIGHT Attractive, fun SBF, 24. full-figured, sin-gie mom. N.S. ND, ND-Russ, enjoys movies, drining, traveling, sports Seeking SM, 28-40. NS. ND, ND-une-BACK INTO THE WORLD

Attra

a light touch, could chase the writer chill \$27934 PEE-KA-800 ST Warm, sweet, sincere, slim JWF, 54, 57°, unconventional, free-spirt, ready-to-meet gentleman, physically-fit, polite, cute, and fun, for friendship and all good shift \$79017

Suff. 37001 BLONDE/BLUE IRISH CATHOLIC Extremely attractive, successful, fun DWF, 46, 55°, 1151bc, is athletic, innan-celly/emotionally secure. Adv. 56, with similar traits. Bloomfield area, 379035 RESTLESS SPIRIT Fiving too mean the sun, seeks different

Flying too near the sun, seeks different path, dare show me a new one? SWPF, mid-40s, 5'5', 126lbs, blonde. You are WPM, 40-50, all of your Fruit Loops in per heat. 2010 WPM, 40-50, an or one bowl 179108 BEAUTIFUL, BRILLIANT... BEAUTIFUL, BRILLIANT... BEAUTIFUL, BHILLIANT... bubbi blonde teacher. SWK, 49, 56°. 130ba, enjoys biking, running, Mackinac tsiand, football games, rose gardens, chocolate ice cream, personal growth. Seeking active, outgoing, degreed pro-tessional, N/S, to share tile. 179124 TAKE THE BAIT Outgoing, energetic, caring SWF, 20, 54°, 110bs, bionde/hazel, enjoys trav-el, outdoors. Seeking, college student. or done with college, honest SM, race open, 20-27 179198

Tagent Transmission and the second se R U INTERESTING ... od-natured, intelligent, outgoing, withy, ritisal, educate, monogamous, smart-king, over 50? I am! Do you sing, k, dance in the kitchen or what? Let's 1 \$26952 good-nat 5.4°, 110/bs, bionde/hazel, enjoys trav-el, outdoors. Seeking college student. or done with college, honest SM, race open, 20-27, 199198 A BREAK FROM WORK SWFF, 37, 52°, 100/bs, attractive, no dependents, hopelessly career-minded and romantic Enjoys sun, water, spon-taneity, wine, chocolate, world travel Seeking It, slender, attractive, suc-sestul SWPM, 35-43 Imagnishity see

TRUCK DRIVER WITH PHD. Attractive, witty, intelligent, widowed WF 55 well-rounded seeks strong sell assured man, 45-60, for compenionship assured 1019005

DO YOU QUALIFY? SOMETHING DIFFERENTI 24, 5'4, dark-skinned, ci cor, 24, 5'4, dark-skinned, curva-ceous, teminine, seeks financially secure WM, 30+, for fun, and friendship, 19107 DO YOU QUIALIFY? Are you a sweet, considerate SWM: 64-73, IVS, who would enjoy gotling, bow-ing, people, cards, walking, a little dancing, tootball, travel. 329827. AR EXCELLENT CHOICE! Attractive WF, 42, advance degreed, very fil, romanic, fun. Löcking for edu-cated, attractive man who loves animals, children, travel up north, and Ifé. 329667. SENSUOUS AND ATTRACTIVE DWF, 55°, 1356bs, black/sex, looking DWF, 55°, 1356bs, black/sex, looking

ONE-IN-A-MILLION

ONE-IN-A-MILLION Attractive, college-educated, petite, fit SF, 37, iong brunette hair, great smile, hun-loving atfluide, seeks sweet, smert, sexy SWPM, for friendshine, possible LTR. 279112 ALONE BUT NOT LONELY DWF, seeks gentleman, 50+, NS, 70 inches, mature but not old, active, or obsessed, sophisticated, but not stuffy Humor, communication, and love of warm climate vital, 279114 VERY ROMANTIC Rechead, very passionate, loving, car-ing, can do most anything with the nght person. 44-56, 53"+. 379161

WHERE are you going

ALL OR NOTHING Honest, sensitive, romantic, outgoing, very active SWPF, 28, 5, 110ba, anjoya hockey, traveling, friends, family, and movies. Seeking SWPM, 26-33, for companionship, and possible LTR. emotits.

on your date .

YOUNG AND ALIVE SM: 53, 6', Burt Renyolds look-alike, seeks SWP, 18-25, in college/degreed, who enjoys sun-batting, boating. Tired of not being appreciated? Call me.

SEEKING HY JOHN GOODMAN Independent attractive, pring DWF 46, 55°, full-found, smoken booking sincere with lots of interests music, movies; tirred of lonely nights. Seeking sincere S/DWM, 45-55, for fixendahip and rela-bonship. No games please TP9109 BE

BE MY VALENTINE DWF, 42, 55°, blonde/hazet, full-figured, mom of two, N/D, N/S, en/oys dancing, playing cards, movies, easy listening music. Seeking, romantic, caring, honplaying cards, movies, easy listening music. Seeking, romantic, caring, hon-est SM, 40-46, for LTR. Livonia. 124143

2

seeks SWP, 18-25, in collega/degreed, who enjoys sun-bathing, boating. Tired of not being appreciated? Call me. 274191 LAST CHANCE About to begin looking out of country for affractive SF. 30-45, HW proportionate, who is down-to-earth, realist. No'self-obsessed pseudo-esoteric clones. Me-attractive, SF. 30-45, HW proportionate, attractive, SF. 30-45, HW proportionate, boatmailed and the self-obsessed pseudo-esoteric clones. Me-attractive, SF. 30-45, HW proportionate, or details. 379631 FUN, FIT, FRIENDLY Sincere, honest, good-looking DWM, 40s, bioindblue, NS, enjoys working out, rollethading, gdh boating, movies out and in. Looking for pretty, fit, sincere S/DWF, with similar inserset, for thend ship and possible LTR. 37142 OPE-MINDED WOMAN? SWM, middle-aged, 5'8', 1750b, brownigreen, short beard, trimmed moustache, glasses, engineer, seeks active, attractive, intelligent woman, for tennis in summer, racquetball in win-ter, and other agreesble pursuits. Not interested in marrage, 374126 MR. POSITIVE MK. Positive, tall, instinctually wise with foreign acc-nt, and with fitness, likes to grow with a more than optimist, S1438. SUGAR is SWEET

NS (a pessimist will never believe even in a narow-minded optimist). TP 4136. SUGAR 18 SWEET Sincere, understanding DWM, 58, 58" brownbrown, NS, N/Drugs, enjoys concerts, bowing, walks, outdoor sports, tamily events. Seeking mariage-mind-ed S/DWF, 35-50, who wants to be traated like a lady. Give me a call. TP 4124

124124 LOOKING FOR A FRIEND LUCKING FOR A PRIEND LUCKING FOR A PRIEND enjoys boxing - movies, and music, seeks SWF for fun and LTR. I have mild cerebral palsy, no wheelchair, self-au-porting, hull-time job, no debts. 124127 DOWN-TO-EARTH

DOWN-TO-EARTH Good-looking, trustworthy DWM. 36, blue eyes, social drinker, teddy besr, employed, homeowner, no children, enjoys quiet times together, movies, fishing, and animals, Nogarnes 124186 EXTEND ME Collect extended to the collect (be

ship, open to commitment. Livonia: <u>179557</u> FIRST TIME AD Good-looking SWPM. 37. financially secure, owns a place up north, seeks non-career minded, attractive female. 27-34, who likes outdoors, snowmobil-ing and boaling. <u>179447</u> ROY RODOGERS TYPE ROY RODOGERS TYPE Nonest, humorous, assyoping SWM, 41, NS, enjoys nding, canceing, nature, animalis. Seeking SF, who enjoys hors-es, adventure. <u>179558</u> SEEKING SPECIAL SOMEONE Sensitive, unique SWM, 31. €, physi-cally fit, no dependents anoys outdoor activities, queite evenings, movies, long walks. Seeking amotious, sensitive, nomartis SWF, 28-34, MV proportion-ate, for thendship, possible LTR <u>178649</u>

Ishnag, and animals. No games. 174186 EXTEND ME College-educated. blue-collar (by choice), nomantic, spontaneous, non-materialistic DWPM. 37, 165bs, 51'0'. Drownhazel, sense of humor, seeks SF, with similar qualities. Looks unimportant 174185 WHY BE ALONE? Caring, affectionate, OWM. 51, 57''. 1800bs, handsome, lowes movies, dir-ing out. Seeking woman, petite to medium, for hierdahip to monogamous reliationship. 174141 RELATE, THEN IT'S A DATE! Sim sensual, Taurus, spithula SJM, 45 5'9''. 1600s, seekis relationship-onent-od SF, southate, Taurus, pithula SJM, 45 5'9''. 1600s, southate, ad-3, who enjoys sunday drives. boating, beach welks, volleyball, moves, art taus, dancing, of-tee houses, ethnic dining, 0741/59 TAZAN SEEKING JANE Playful, childlake, SVM, 23, 5'2''

TARZAN SEEKING JANE Playtul, childlike SVM, 23 6'2" blonde/hazel, enjoys laughing, swim-ming volleybal, walking, takan cusine Seeking young-hearted, understanding SWF, 16-23, similar interests, LTR 174132 6'2"*

romantic SWF, 28-34, Hvv propunsur-tate, for Hrendship, possible LTR. 17:8649 HELLO THERE SWM, 40, 51:01, 1858s, physically fit, NS, ND, Enjoys the outdoors, addet evenings, reading, writing, poing to the aterimovies, dancing, comedy clubs Seaking SWF, 38-48, similar interests, NS, ND, toda welcome. 17:9650 GRIEAT EXPECTATIONS SWPM, 42, 557, Hr. no dependents, fexible and perseverent, eclectic taste in movies, music and more. Seeking fit, emotionally available SWF, to share healthy, happy relationship. 17:9651 SWF, 18-23, stress 274132 HERE'S LOOKING AT YOU! Attractive, outgoing SWM, 46, very car-ng, giving, with a variety of interests, loves to be romantic and cook. Seeking same in petitie SWF, for finandship, arts LOOKING FOR "THE ONE" te in petité SWH, for merus ybe more, 124135 HANDSOME BUSINESSMAN

HANDSCME BUSINESSMAN Professionals, sincere, normanic DWM, 51, 510°, seeks, honest woman with sense of humon for dining out, danong, plays, weekend getaways, traveling, Seeking geocal frend to share great times with T29546 LONELY DIVORCEE Good looking SVMI, 46s, need some-one special to help fulfill my life in Plymouth are, musib e attractive, 30-40 no dependents, N/S, and high moral standards T4140

no dependents, N/S, and my-standards 174140 CHARACTER MATTERS

Caproom, retried seeks SWM, 59+, 10 share ballroom dianong, movies, trav-el, good conversation and family get-togethers. T99102 LOVE NOT GAMES Shy at first, honest, tender-hearled, romantic, attractive, fail-figured DWPF, 41, 5% engroys signifie througs, good con-versation, welks/comedy clubs, danc-ing, Seeking good mar, 40-50, for com-panionship at ligst. T99529 ATTACTIVE BLONDE SF, 40s, 577, self-supporting, seeks companionality with genteman, 40-50, for dining out, dancing, mewas, and quiet evenings at home, for possible LTR, T98944 Thoughthurses, understanding, sincer-by every day warmth, romanbo times are paramount to a quality LTR. Sincere, fun-lowing SWPM, 61°, 1900s, athlet-ic, seeks tim, silm PWF, athletically minded, to enjoy outdoor activities, ##4086 174086 I'D BE COMPLETELY DEVOTED

Noc-looking SWM, 37, all-around age guy, with 2 kids, owns home i ing for SWA/HF, 21-45, who is sim and would like to be treated lik guesn **12**+036 LTR in REDFORD SOWM, 29, 5107, 170bb, brown/g

ds & family

LOVES THE OUTDOORS Trim, sandy hair/blue SWM, 35, 5'11', good-looking, would appreciate a nice, sweet, thim gal wher enjoys outdoor activities, lakes, woods and back roads on motorcycle or working around home parden. Kids ok. 1274026

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PERSONAL XENE

ship, open 129557

WANTS A SMILE Matchinate, considerate SWM, 40s, seeks very thin, flat-figured lemale, to share times, 199195 CHEERFUL Degreed professional, nifty fifty, 510°, 150/bs, NS, with a zest for file, enjoys travel, golf, movigs, dining, and good conversation. Seeking physically fit lady with similar interests, 19931 CHARMING PROFESSIONAL Attractive, outgoing SWM, 36, 510°, 175/bs, enjoys travel, cooking, golf, ten-nis, children, seekis attractive SWF, 10° open, honest, sincere, monogamous relationship, 19532 LEBANESE SCOTSMAN LEBANESE SCOTSMAN attractive, lit, and a young-looking 56 employed livina homeowner, would like to sheet younger lady mub be smart file

emptoyed livina homeovner, would like to abey touringer lady must be smart fit stender and n/s. 179539 GENERATION X'ER Attractive, with SWPM, 25, 57', 170bs, blackbrown, responsible architect by dey, adventure seeker by night, who enjoys concrete, hockey, dining out, movies, and travel, for LTR/marnage. 179541 WESTI AND'S

WESTLAND'S MOST ELIGIBLE

MOST ELIGIBLE Handsome, sincers DWM, young 51, brownbrown, 58°, 1650s, NS, ND, 51 hancially/emotionally secure, no de-pendents. Seeking attractive temaie, sim, 35-45, tor LTR. No games. 179542 LTR H LLYONNA Young SWPM, 48, 510°, handisome, large frame, western dances often, hag nandicap of 6 golfing. Seeking attractive SWF, 35-55, comfortable in jeans or for-mail gown at private country club. 179547 SOMETHING DIFFERENT TALL: GREY & HUMOROUS Attractive WM, 47, h/ve proportionate, single parent. Seeking an attractive WF for daing and possible romance. Preter Petite-medium build, age open, Tim hon-est, secure. Stable and open—pieses be the same. Tr4027 YOUNG WIDOWER Professional, honest, intelligent, good-netured, carino, humorus, cudenion.

199547 SOMETHING DIFFERENT Outdoorsy, SWM, 28, 5107, 210bs, active intelligent, good-boding. Soeking SF, 24-35, N/S, N/D, camping, music, theater, great sense of humor. I'm open to new experiences, are you? 199548 SINCERE AND CARING SINCER house indexing degreed Professional, honest, intelligent, good-natured, caring, humorous, ourgoing SWM 39, 577, 1600s, no dependents, homeowner, enjoys dining, movies, dancing, sports, outdoors. Seeking, SWF, N/S, fit, similar interests, finend-ship, open to commitment. Livonia, 179567

AND CARING Sincere, honest, nice-tooking, degreed DWM, 55, 5%, 1458bs, N/S, social drink-er, enjoys, movies, theater, concerts, sports, long walks, quiet falks. Seeking S/DWF, 42-50, HW proportionate N/S, social drinker, LTR, @79549 SURNY AND WARM

Affectionate caring, handsome, humors, SWPM.39, 59, 175bs with no dependents, seeking, SWF, 30-55, for frendship and fun, 179555 AUTOMOTIVE PROFESSIONAL

AUTOMOTIVE PROFESSIONAL Vang goodhooking, successful SWM, 34, 57, 140lbs, MBA, engineering manager, likes to sik and godl. Seeking SF, 25-36, for LTR TB/960, MONEST, FUN GUY SWPM, 39, 516, who's active, good-looking inside/out, active, fun-foring, high energy, very honest, trustworthy, heart Seeking smalar, cute, ft SDF, 28-41, kide ok. TB/9596 LOOKING FOR MS, RIGHT SVM, 60, 557, 160lbs, likes to do most seeking, guality, time at home seeking, guality, time at home seeking, guality, and a sign at the ater, dancing, quality, time at home seeking, puette, slender lay, 55-52 TB/956

LOOKING FOR A LADY LOOKING FOR A LADY SWM tooking for a SWF 30-40, for finendship, possible relationship, it's what counts on the inside to me. \$29556

19556 HEART OF GOLD? Horest, handsome DWN, 36. 6, 195-bas, brownigreen, NOruga, STD-free, responsible, employed nights, lather of three, enjoys most outdoorrindoor re-creation Seeting STOWF, petite, pref-v, romantic, trustworthy. Baywatch babe not required. For possible LTR, 179439 Attractive, humorous, honest, educated never marned, Catholic WM, 44, 510° 1955bs, blondholie, NS, Appreciates class/style, walks, fire sides, music, and smail towns, LTR, No games 379656 SEEXING DEST FRIEND & LOVER Good-looking DWM, 38, 59°, medium

SEEKING BEST FRIEND & LOVER Good-looking DWM, 38, 59°, medum build, enjoys. Red. Wings, movies, romance, being together and more. Seeking attractive SWF 20-40, HW proportionalie, one-mail woman, for meaningful, serious relationship, All calls answered. T39557 LOOK NO FURTHER SWM, seeks SWF, no dependents, N.S. ND, financially stable neat, clean, honest, full-figured women a + 38+ T39558 honest, full-figured women a + 38-729658 NIFTY OVER FIFTY GENTLEMAN

babe not required. For possible LTR, T19439 TALL & HANDSOME Humorous attractive SWM 36 614', seeks SWF, who's attractive, enjoys, comedies, movies, walking, or just hun. Plymouth area 109440 Nice-looking, healthy OM, 54, 57 Singer likes bewing. Seeking HVW proportionate ST, tate 40e los early 50e, NS, for possible LTR, T19455 EXCEPTIONAL Intelligent, attractive, SWPM, 45, 61'', 19005, dark blond har, excellent shape, interested in meeting intelligent, attrac-tive SWF, HVW proportionale, who en-oys travel timess, dimiguent, attrac-tive SWF, HVW proportionale, who en-oys travel timess, dimiguent, attrac-tive SWF, HVW proportionale, who en-oys travel timess, dimiguent, attrac-tive SWF, HVW proportionale, who en-oys tavel timess, dimiguent, attrac-tive SWF, HVW proportionale, who en-oys tavel timess, dimiguent, attrac-tive SWF, HVW proportionale, who en-oys tavel timess, dimiguent, attrac-tive SWF, HVW proportionale, who en-oys tavel timess, dimiguent, attrac-tive SWF, HVW proportionale, who en-oys tavel timess, dimiguent, attrac-tive SWF, HVW proportionale, who en-oys tavel timess, dimiguent, attrac-tive SWF, HVW proportionale, who en-oys tavel timess, dimiguent, attrac-tive SWF, HVW proportionale, who en-oys tavel timess, dimiguent, attrac-tive SWF, HVW proportionale, who en-oys tavel timess, dimiguent, attrac-tive SWF, HVW proportionale, who en-ops tavel timess, dimiguent, attrac-tive SWF, HVW proportionale, who en-ops tavel timess, dimiguent, attrac-tive SWF, HVW proportionale, who en-ops tavel timess, dimiguent, attrac-tive SWF, HVW proportionale, who en-ops tavel timess, dimiguent, attrac-tive SWF, HVW proportionale, who en-ops tavel timess, dimiguent, attrac-tive SWF, HVW proportionale, who en-portionate times times, dimiguent, attrac-tive SWF, HVW proportionale, who en-ops tavel times times times the strac-tive SWF, HVW proportionate, attrac-tive SWF, HVW proportionate, attrac-tive SWF, HVW proportionate, attrac-tive SWF, HVW proportionate, attrac-tive SWF, HVW pro histicated enough to be in the big rugged enough to be in the coun Adventurous gentieman, seeks active, adventurous female, 45-55 take life interesting 1% do the rest see

ARD-WORKING AND HONEST Self employed, romantic SWM, tate 2us 511", 260lbs, single dad, enjoys dinner movies, sporting, event, quiet times. Seeking warm, friendly SWF, looks and

DANCING PARTNER



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Observer & Eccentric PERSONAL S(ENE

LOOKING FOR COMPANION Hard-working DWF, 42, would make time for romance with honest, working WM, 42-50, Interested in sports, outdoor activities, quiet evenings. N/S pre-ferred 379163. A SOUL FILLED WITH PASSION

Spicy, classy, beautiful, divorced mom, 29, with two, small kids. Seeking sin-orer, classy guy, 30-45, who enjoys the inerr throngs in life, 179502 SECOND TIME AROUND Sounky, attractive widowed WF, 56, SECOND Time jounty attractive widowed Wr. 13", 125lbs, blonde, Pisces-Ari-Capricom, retired seeks SWM. 59-share ballroom dancing, movies, tr and conversation and family A SOUL FILLED WITH PASSION DF, 46, seeks gentleman with passion in his sout, heigh energy a must. Let's find aach other. 19207 SEXY BUT WHOLESOME Pette, Italian DWF, very young 47, NS. NC: great sense of humor, enjoys eth-nic dining, cornedy clubs, the beach seeks attractive DWM, with similar interests, for possible LTR. 19296 ATTRACTIVE AND FUNNY Friendly DWPF, 42, 55°, average pro-portion, NS, in shape, seeks S/DWPM, 42-45, NS, good-looking, easygoing and caring, to share some fun times with 19300

SEEKING SOMEONE SPECIAL



INDEPENDENT MOM DWPF, 32, 5'4", 106lbs, mom VPF: 32, 541, 106/bs, mom of two, meowner, with healthy mind and dy seeks PM for dating, sports, trav-etc. Pymouth area. **37**4039 ROMANTIC AND BEAUTIFUL

Intelligent, kind-hearted SBF, 34, enjoys working out, movies, concerts, Seeking attractive SBM, 28-39, who is looking to share friendship, possible LTR, 137659 LIMITLESS RELATIONSHIP

LIMITLESS RELATIONSHIP Romantic, intelligent lady, 26, 57°, 195iba, seeks mature WM, 30-45, who is not attaid to let his desire go. If you have a heart you wouldn't mind be ing, please call, 273630 STLL LOOKING SWF, 28, 53°, brownhabel, enjoys din-ing, darts, darcing, Red wings, seeks commitment-minded SWM, 25-35, for possible relationship, 37451 ATTRACTIVE, OUTGOING Fit SWF, 510°, 28, enjoys travelling.

ATTRACTIVE, OUTGOINNA Fit SWF, 510'', 28, enjoys traveling, sports, music, diring out, and laughing. Seeking tall, it SWM, 30-42, who's very responsible but not married to his job, with a good sense of humor. Kids ok. #B8020

With a good series of number Acia de 293200 (194 THRED OF THE LONELY LIFE) DWF, 32, 55', 125bs, brownthbue, parti-time professional, mom to two children, foresti, Limy, litendy, Secking, SWPM, 32-38, 5'10'+, medium build, My male friends say time a grant cation, SWN, 28, 55', SNOWMOBILER WANTED: SNOWMOBILER WANTED: SWF, 28, 55'', 118bs, professional, Liv-onia area, seeks SWPM, 28-34, to share encompositing/skilap, 2ehpy work.

share enouncealing/skiing, I enjoy work-ing out and watching hockey. If your have the same interests, you could be

have the same inderests, you could be Mr. Right 179831 BEAUTIFUL, BLUE EYES SWF, 28, enjoys music, denoing, ro-mance, seeks SWM, toddy bear type, 27-32, for LTR only, serious replies

27-32, for LTR only, serious replies please. 37-852 UNCONDITIONAL LOVE Holding hanks, strolling, concerts, the-ater, and dancing with you N/S SWM, 30-45, tail and a sight-for-sore-syse. am 31 years young SSF 57, for LTR, left late, Mult Bie look, 376 5400 PUR & LOVINO SWF, 25, 517, who lites and bulgbor goots, 4-sh-terming, late cards, snowmo-goots, 4-sh-terming, late cards, snowmo-

sports, 4-wheeling, last cars, snowmo-biling, seeks SVM, 25-30, who likes quiet evenings and fun times. Give me a call, 97:8975 MAKE ME LAUGH

SWF, 28, 5'4', ikes guist evenings and fun times, seeks SWM, 30-35, who's looking for someone like ms. 078077

Seeking Iti, siender, attractive, suc-cestul SVM-M. 35-43, Inancially se-cure, same interests. \$3307 SINCERE Protestant, easyoging, full-figured DWF, 42, 510°, N/S, from South Lyon, enjoys swimming, walking, bowling, cars, pets, traveling, Seeking honest, loyal SWM, N/S, \$74136

42, 510°, N/S, from South Lyon, enjoys swimming, waitong, bowling, cars, pets, traveling, Seeking honest, loyal SWM, N/S, TZ4138 CLASSY LADY Attractive DWF, 41, 53°, medium-build, classy and vivacious personality, bus-ness owner/home owner. Seeking pro-tessional man to date. Tz 4033 KINO-HEARTED DWF, 40, aubum/green, 55°, 120bs, N/S, no dependents, attractive, caring, usubum/green, 55°, 120bs, N/S, no dependents, attractive, caring, usubum/green, 55°, 120bs, N/S, no dependents, attractive, caring, show movies, old cars, nature, an-tigues, art tairs. Seeking tall, fit WPM, 36-43, N/S, N/Drugs, TZ 4041 51 YEAR-OLD ENTREPRENEUR Pretty, successful, giving, loving, look-ing for her hinght in shning armor. Fun, exciling, charismatic. Any sincere, suc-cessful white gentleman, 45-70, please reply, TZ 4040

reply 124040 WESTLAND AREA

WESTLAND AREA Sincere, honest, therafly, o algoing DWF. 43, 55°, 155bs, long brown-hazet, smoker, social diriker, Nidrugs, Erijoys good conversation, movies, dining out, putifit aimitar interests, for LTR. 374043 Mith aimitar interests, for LTR. 374043 TRY THE BEST Humorous 5°, 55°, 125bs, brown/ha-zel, never married, with no children, en-joys corredy cluba, quiet evenings at home. Seeking devoted, considerate SM, 37-47, neo unitipodram, musil cove animals. No games. Ypai Township area, 379653

animals. No games. Ypai Township area. 079653 SPARKLING, SPUNKY, STYLISH Sensuel, gorgeous, fit. 40, 577, 130bs. MA degreed, into biting, reading, antiquing, giggling, seeks SWM, N/S, degreed, fit. oxfoorg puy, 079654 SEEKING BLACK MALE SEEKING BLACK MALE

SEEKING BLACK MALE Attractive widowed WF, 59, with blue eyes, would like to meet S/DBM, 55-65. for neletionship. I enjoy the outdoors, fishing, walks, quiet times, and more \$79952

T1955 LADY IN WAITING Foxy, professional DBCF 45, 55'. 145be, hopeless-romantic, enjoys trav-eling, cooking, threater, and quist evenings at home. Seeking SCM, 40-55, NS, with similar interests, tor friendship, possibly more, threads STALL BELIEVE SVF, young 45, cette to Tradius

STILL BELIEVE SWF, young 45, petite to medium, brownbrown, NS, seeks caring, hon-est, tamby-oriented man who enjoys walks, talke, golf, hockey, music, mou-les, bowling and much more, for LTR @PAGO PRETTY NATURE LOVER

THEO PRETTY NATURE LOVER SWJF, 40-Ish, 57, 1270s, spiribusi, but not religious, into self growth, woods watering enging, natural health, isuo-ring, speaking truth, itse, fire spunky, undue, button, Seeking Nat, acut con-nection SWM, 38-48, \$29605

Youthful, professional DWF, 508, grand-mother, seeks NS, professional partner who appreciates NPR, DFT, the Seven Habits, De Mar, the 15 minute mile. 379301 T9005 WILL U COMPLETE MY LIFE? MILL U COMPLETE MY LIFE? Attractive, In DWPF, 43, degreed, 56°. NS. enjoys musel, dining out, and quet evenings at home. Seeking degreed professional/white-collar worker, 45. 52, for monogamous, LTP. Honesty & stability a must. T9014 DREAMS CAN COME TRUE Sharp, upbeat DWF, 52, smiles easily fit, 5% great catch, seekin humorous playlut, dynamic, romantic devil, 59°+, IN, NS. T9066. GENTLEMEN ONLY PLEASE LIMe lady, 45, likes dinoring, blues. JUST WRITE ...

canng, t 1019300

JUST WRITE... or call Cute, cherubesque, aspiring writer, SWPF, 40, 5, likes iong walks, iong talks, loves James Taylor, Seeking warm, wity, charming SWPM, 40-b, pre-ter no dependentis, \$35350 SPARKLING, EXPRESSIVE, Pretty DWF, 55, enjoys dining out, danc-ing, casinos. Seeking serious, neat BM, 55+, sense of humor, similar interests, no beggage, trendship first. Must have own transportation, \$29312 INTERVIEWING FOR SOULMATE DF, 40, passionate, pretty, with medi-

DF, 40, passionate, pretty, with medi-um build. Seeking SWIM, 40-50, N/S, N/D, for dating and mating. Are you up N/D, for dating and mating. Are y for the job? \$29346 WAITING FOR YOU

tor the job? 35346 WATTING FOR YOU Arractive, degreed SWPF, 31, 58' 125bs, auburn hair, no dependents, seeks artractive, ambitous, traveler, hunny, active SWM, 30-40, 5'11's, medium-athletic build, N/S, 379024 LOOKING FOR JOHN MALKOVICH Fun, easygoing, educated, single mom seeks SM, 36-45, inp possible LTR. Kids are great. 174091 LETS ENJOY SPRING Attractive, affectionate DWF, 36, 5'7' 1281bs, biondigreen, down-to-arth, one child, N/S, enjoys running, warm weather, concerts, darcing, Seeking SWM, 35-49, who's nice, hin, secure, N/S, to enjoy life together. 379442

ARABIC PRINCESS

TRUE LOVE Attractive DWM, 52, 61, 180/bs, brown/ blue, NS, athletic, Interests include tra-vel, plays, dining out, movies and sports. Seeking affectionate, caring, warm, physically fit SWF, 40-48, N/S TG 4125 warm.

IS ANYBODY OUT THERE? IS ANYBODY OUT THERE? Attractive, affectionate, sincere SWM, 26, 5'11', 175ibs, enjoys outsicors, bowling, darts, pool, quiet evenings seeking attractive SWF, 18-28, with similar interests, for possible LTR TP4193

ALL POINTS BULLETIN. ALL POINTS BULLETIN... for a queen-sized beauty, who envoys isuphies of any mode Sought by roman-tic, affectionate, withy, intelligent SWM, 510°, brownhazel, itddy bear Long hair a definite black IT4189 HANDSOME SICILAN DWM, 51, interested in a pretty petite 53° tail or iess, honest, kind, good humored and unencumbered female 38-48, N/S, N/D preferend, for com-panionship, movies, dinner, and danc-ing, 124128 ADVENTUROUS SWM, 29, 510°, 1550b, professional.

ADVENTUROUS SWM 29, 510°, 1550s, professional, dark hair and eyes, considered good-looking, enjoys traveling, skiing, sport-ing events, working out, humor, forman-tic dinners, and much more. Seeking an outgoing and hun woman. 174032

enjoys friends & family, dning out, con-certs, drag racing, romantic walks, night life Searching for petite SWF 28-35 Children ok 174028 H U N K Graat build, athletic, 5, 190lbs blue eyes, piays all aports, great dancer loves movies and outdoors. Seeking very good-looking lady, 22-36, petile, in good shape, for possible LTR 174042 SEEKING ONE WOMAN Outdoorg, sincere, horiest, wdowed SEERING ONE WOMAN Outgoing sincers, honest, widowed WPM, 50+ 5'9", medium build, N/S Looking for that special woman, 30+ H/W proportionate, to share life togeth-er 12:4037

er 12 4037 NEW IN TOWN Attractive SVM. 35, 510°, NS: recent-ly transferred to area, enjoys dining out, traveling, outdoor activities. Seeking attractive, active termale, 25:35. NS, for possible LTR. 124094

GOOD GUY

GOOD GUY Humorous, good-looking, financially, stable professional SWM, 35, good-build, with many interests, seeks very ethractive, outgoing SWF, 22-31, must be thin, without kids. 174/038 CUTE CONSERVATIVE MALE SPM, 37, physician, seeks intelligent, attractive SWF, for special reliationship

physician, seeks interrigent ve SWF, for special relationship

T 4030 GET IN TOUCH SM seeks hun-loving, adventurous, cute, adorable woman who likes living on the edge Age doesn't matter \$24092

oity iry

age unimportant great personality a must Single mom ox 179664 NICE GUY SWM, 33, 5107, 1801bb, eleminativity teacher, intelligent humorous loves children, goting other sports Seeking petite to average SF, 25-35, for possi-ble commitment/taming T9613 DREAMS DO COME TRUE SWM, 32, 6, HW proportionate. NS NO, engos hockey noterskarting, bow-ing, darts, dancing, movies, romantic evenings, church Seeking attractive SF with similar interests. T39623 MONEST & STEADY

DANCING PARTNER SWM 39, 510° 170bs N.S. honest, sincere, finerdy, devided, enjoys orman-tic drining and dancing all sports movies and oppcom Seeking SAWF, with same values, 079499 LETS SHARE LIFE Sim SBPM 35, 6, 170lbs, seeks slim to medium-but SWF Let's share no-mance ice cream Seinfeld, Royal Oak mosic, and hur, Will answer all calls 079452 AFFECTIONATE Laris 12/9452 AFFECTIONATE Very attractive, NS SWM, 28, 5107, 215bs muscular build, brownbrown, enjoys dining out, and quiet nights at home Seeking attractive, curvy SWF, tor LTR 12/9453

LIKE OLDER MEN?

Mature professional 44, enjoys the finer fhings in life seeks siender petite younger WF for possible relationship 19456

T19456 WARIA-HEARTED GUY SWM. 39. enjoys all life has to offer seeks lady to share life with, and who can keep up if you think this is you, then the next step is up to you, T19457 CAT DOG LOVERS

& DOG LOVER?

Very attractive male, 34, seeks temale who loves animals and herself. I enjoy alternative, music, films, and ethnic lood. Want to start as friends and see what happens? \$\$9458

CLOSE TO GOD Spiritually-inninded WF. 52, 577, 1506b, tonderblue, engoys churgh activities watking, drining cut. Steeking compar-sonate WM, 55-65, tor comparisonahig possibly something more serious #59125

RETINED OUTDOOR MAN DWCM, 62, 51°, enjoya R.V. camping, boating, seeka hin-ndy camping, boating, seeka hin-ndy camping, 64, iaph amoker and denker. 57:001 HELP RUN PLEA MARKET Widowed WF, 63, needs help running, fear marker hear Castlins, possible romance or LTR. Seeking healthy, fe-nease-minded, Bauncially, atshib CML elender, NS, ND, NDruge, 57:4034

possibly something man 99125 RETINED OUTDOOR MAN

s, church Seeking attra niar interests 179623 HONEST & STEADY

HONEST & STEADY Old-tasknowd SWM. 45. 657. 250lbs. N/S. N/D. auto worker, homeowner, sense of humor traditional values, who wants to work together to build a steady future. 379625 LOOKING FOR MISS RIGHT Handsome competition conservices.

LOCKING FOR MISS RIGHT Handsome. romantic considerate DVM, 43, 577, 1451bs, brownblue, smoker. N.D. down-to-earth, open-minded, monogamous: Seeking aim S/DWF, 35-44, for monogamous rela-tionship Ar calls answered No games. T9500. MR. FIX IT TYPE SVM, late 40s, 6, 210bs, brownbrown. N/S. enjoys Brikering with machinery electronics, cars. Seeking WF, medium build, N/S. N/Drugs, non-religious, to share time with. T95932. FRIENDSHIP OPENS DOORS Boylanky handsome, blond SM, 29, 597 FRIENDSHIP OPENS DOORS Boylanky handsome, blond SM, 29, 597 (Stote, blue eyes, seekies WF to Thang out" with (movies, concerts exercising, local gatherings). T9668.

CELEBRATION OF LIFE xod-looking DPWM, 48, seeks ale friend, 30-50, for dinners with

BIKER CHICK... seeks mountain/tour biking partner. SVM, 38-48, N/S, for biking excursions and therdehip, 179597 LOOKING FOR A FRIEND WM 36, N/S, N/D, leoking for WF 24-45, to help with yoga tesming, plus an uncomplicated relationship, 179572

De and oburageous. for possible L1H 19973 LOOKING POR ROMANCE SWCM 49, 5111 '1801bs. enjoys danc-ng waking, and more Seaking SWCF. 3045, to there fur and good times and omanoe. Single mothers preferred. 1990.24.

CLASSIC ROCKER Baby boomer, turns 50 this year 199764, 5.7. 17585a, enjoya rock-n-oli op down drives, turn offs is moking, ex-ses haggings. Seeking, SW/DF, for turn and romance. 199530

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naie trend, 30-50, tor dinners with wine, Nues/azz clubs, exercise. Ivin, fined-http or romance, and celebration of life Min Ador: T99659 AFFECTDONATE Sincers DWM, 38, 817, 25016s, blond: Jule, NS, seeks sim, attractive female or dates and companionship. All reples insevered, 379670 VERY ATTRACTIVE SVM Seeking attractive SVM country-western

f ------

eking attractive SWF country-weste 1 Club. dance. Nascar rode stehorse Seloon ten. 129671 CATCH ME WHILE YOU CAN Whit 34 athletic, enjoys the out-cors, weight insining, seeks athletic la-tale, who is communicative, compati-te and odurageous, for possible LTR Poarts.

Entertainment

THE WEEKEND

FRIDAY



Felix Unger (Jack Lemmon, left) gestures pointedly at Oscar Madison (Walter Matthau) in "The Odd Couple II" opening today at metro Detroit movie theaters.

SATURDAY



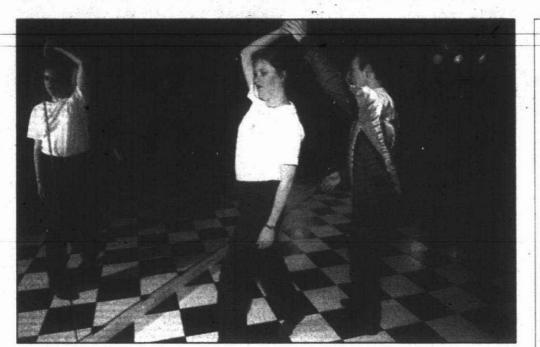
Oakland University Department of Music, Theatre and Dance presents "Children Of A Lesser God," featuring Matt Hammond and Kimberly Lucius, 8 p.m., Varner Lab Theatre, on the campus-in Rochester. Tickets \$10 with discounts for seniors and students, (248) 370-3013.





"Rent" musical drama by Jonathan Larson continues at the Fisher Theatre, 3011 W. Grand Boulevard, Detroit. Performances 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$24-\$60, call (248) 645-6666.





Swing your partner: Mary Leiger of Westland (left) and Ross Berman of Earmington Hills (right) have been taking lessons and swing dancing at the 24-Karat Club, formerly the Mosquito Club, in Westland for six weeks. Swing has become the rage within the last two years.



n an overcast afternoon, The Velvet Lounge in Pontiac is dark, empty and cool. Posters of the band Pulp, from "Brit Pop" night, sit on a bench and ripple like the ocean when the door is opened.

A mug with "hepcat" painted on it sits near the bar. Mirrors reflect the DJ booth from which music by Frank Sinatra, Royal Crown Revue and the Cherry Poppin' Daddies resonate.

The evenings aren't so quiet and peaceful. Twentysomething young men donning slick suits and fedoras spin, dip and toss their dates, many of whom are wearing USO-era dresses. Cigar smoke battles with swing music to fill the room. Dripping in sweat, dancers constantly fuss with their hair to keep the pompadours in place "On Friday nights that area over there is filled with regulars," Velvet Lounge owner Rob Potter said of the seated area closest to the dance floor. "They usually don't come on Saturday because they're here four nights a week," he added with a laugh. Thanks in part to the indie film "Swingers," swing music has been the rage. The punkdominated Warped Tour tapped into the trend by including Royal Crown Revue, Jim Carrey's back-up band in "The Mask," on its tour. This vear. selected Midwest dates include Detroit's Atomic Fire-

balls. This weekend, however, is probably the biggest for the swing scene with at least five scheduled shows. Big Bad Voodoo Daddy has two area. appearances on Saturday at Borders in Ann Arbor and the Mill Street Entry in Pontiac.

The band, who appeared in the closing scenes of "Swingers" when star Jon Favreau dances with his new beau, is one act that is reaping the benefits of the trend. A fan of swing, Favreau "discovered" the band at The Derby in California

"It's amazing the power that the movie actually has," said drummer and former Pontiac resident Kurt Sodergren. "Last night when we played in Washington, D.C., we played a 2,000-capacity venue and it sold out weeks in advance. That movie was a real break. Katie Grand, a 17-year-old

Kings said the popularity of swing has always lingered.

"I don't believe it ever went anywhere. There's just a new audience listening to it. As much as a trend comes, it goes out. I'm more concerned just about our own longevity," he explained.

The Mighty Blue Kings are a part of the diverse lineup of the "Kings of the Road Tour," which comes to the State Theatre in Detroit on Friday, April 10. The band is joined by the punkabilly act The Rev. Horton Heat and straight-up punkers Face to Face.

"We wanted to get out with these two bands so we could get to a new audience. We'd go out and play with Yanni if we had to. It's all about getting our music out to new people and letting people see what The Mighty Blue Kings are all about," said guitarist Gareth Best, whose band will record its debut for Sony Music's The Work Group this summer.

The Observer

Page 1, Section

Thursday, April 9, 1998

UPCOMING SWING SHOWS

The Mighty Blue Kings open for The Rev. Horton Heat and Face to Face at 7 p.m. Friday, April 10, at the State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. For more information about the all-ages show, call (313) 961-5451 or visit http://www.961melt.com.

The Cherry Poppin' Daddies open for Los Fabulosos Cadillacs on Friday, April 10, at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Doors open at 6 p.m. for the all ages show. Tickets are \$15 in advance. Call (313) 961-MELT or visit http://www.961melt.com for more infor mation.

Big Bad Voodoo Daddy has two area appearances It will perform a free show at Bor ders Books and Music, 612 E. Libefty St., in Ann Arbor during the afternoon of Satur day, April 11, and later that night at the Mill Street Entry below Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron, in Pontiac



Big Bad Voodoo Daddy Tickets for the Mill

Street show are \$5 in advance for the 21 and older show. Doors open at 9 p.m. Call (248) 333-2362 or visit

http://www.961melt.com for more information about the Pontiac show. Borders' phone number is (734) 668-7553

Imperial Swing Orchestra has several local shows. It will perform during the afterparty for the Detroit Music Awards, 9 p.m. Friday, April 24, State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Tickets are \$10 in advance. (313) 961-5451. Other shows include: 9:30 p.m. Saturdays, May 9 and June 20, at the Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. (734) 996-8555; 9 p.m. Saturday, May 23, Magic Stick in the Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (313) 833-POOL; and 9 p.m. Saturdays July 18 and Aug. 29, at the Mill Street Entry below Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron St., Pontiac. (248) 333-2362 or http://www.961melt.com

The Atomic Fireballs will celebrate the release of its debut CD with an all-ages show Saturday, May 23, at The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Call (313) 961-MELT or visit http://www.961melt.com for more information

The II-V-I Orchestra, who recently released the CD "In the Lounge," performs Thursdays at the Soup Kitchen Saloon, 1585 Franklin St. (at Orleans) in Detroit, (313) 259-2643, and Sundays at the Heidelberg, 215 N. Main St., Ann Arbor, (734) 663-7788.

Royal Crown Revue, the band featured in the Jim Carrey movie "The Mask," is expected to return to the area in June.

Phil Collins Big Band performs big band and swing versions of his and Genesis's hits on Monday, June 22, at Meadow Brook Music Festival, Oakland University, Walton Boulevard and Adams Road, Rochester. Ticket information soon. For more information, call (248) 377-0100.

The Brian Setzer Orchestra will perform at the Phoenix Plaza Amphitheatre, 10 Water St., Pontiac, on Saturday, July 11. Ticket information soon. For more information, visit http://www.961melt.com.

SWING DANCE LESSONS/NIGHTS

The Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor, hosts "Swing-a-billy" nights with DJ Del Villareal on Sundays. Dance lessons are held 8-9 p.m. with dancing afterward. There is a \$3 cover charge before 9 p.m. and \$5 after ward. (734) 996-8555

Beginner swing dance lessons are held from 8-10 p.m. Tuesdays, and intermediate and advanced lessons held from 8-10 p.m. Mondays at The Velvet Lounge, 29 S. Saginaw St., Pontiac, Dancers can practice at swing nights Friday and Saturday. (248) 334-7411

and Latin dance is taught fri



Hot Tix: Royal Hanneford Circus comes to the Palace of Auburn Hills, 2 Championship Dr. (I-75 and Lapeer Road), Thursday, April 9-Sunday, April 12. Performances 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 9, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 10, 10:30 a.m., 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday, April 11, and 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday, April 12, Tickets \$12 and \$8 reserved, \$5 general admis-sion, call (248) 377-0100 or http://www.palacenet.com

Canton resident who works at Repeat the Beat in Plymouth. said CDs by Big Bad Voodoo Daddy and the Mighty Blue Kings are easy sells to customers ages 19 and older.

Her sales skills are bolstered by the fact that she is a swing music fan who takes lessons at the 24-Karat Club in Westland. "Have you ever swing danced? It's awesome. It's the happiest, funnest music. The funnest thing you can do is swing dance. You don't feel like you're in the '90s anymore."

Singer Ross Bon of the Chicago-based Mighty Blue

While the Mighty Blue Kings are trying to dodge the "swing" label, the Ann Arbor-based 11piece Imperial Swing Orchestra saw the trend in early 1997 and went for it.

"The guitar player Chris Neal and a couple of his friends were talking about doing a band with a horn section. They were saying how swing is really popular on the west coast and how it was a trend right at the moment. They asked me if I wanted to

Please see SWINGS, E2

followed by an open dance 9:30 p.m. to close Wednesdays at Bacci Abracci's upstairs bar and ballroom, 40 W. Pike St., (the former location of the Ultimate Sports Bar), Pontiac. (248) 253-1300

DJ Sonny spins at JD's Entertainment Center's swing nights from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Wednesdays. Lessons are offered 8-10 p.m. at the club, 31 N. Walnut St., Mount Clemens. The best dancing couple receives a \$100 prize. The bounty is increased to \$1,000 on Wednesday, April 29. Call (810) 465-5154 for more information.

The 24 Karat Club, formerly the Mosquito Club, 28949 Joy Road (between Middlebelt and Inkster roads) in Westland, offers swing dance lessons 8-10 p.m. and dancing afterward on Wednesdays. It is free and open to those 21 and older. Call (734) 513-5030 for more information.

Illusions Bar and Grill, in the former location of the Metro Musicafe, 326 W. Fourth St., Royal Oak, hosts salsa and swing night on Wednesdays. (248) 586-1313.

COMEDY

Stevenson class of 1971 clown still clowning around

Comedy is tough - "it's just you and your material, there's no back-up, no orchestra," said Bill Hildebrandt who will be at Joey's Comedy Club in Livonia April 9-11.

But Hildebrandt, who traded his briefcase for a mic 10 years ago, is having fun.

"I recently had a lawyer heckle me by shouting 'I make three times the money you do,' to which I replied, "Sure but I only work four hours a week so who's the idiot?"

After graduating from Livonia Stevenson High School in 1971, Hildebrandt, an admitted class clown, went to Eastern Michigan University where he majored in communications.

He really wanted to do something in radio or TV, but there weren't any jobs. A buddy told him about an auto supplier who was hiring, and when they learned he had a college degree he was bumped from the line to front office.

What: Comedian Bill Hildebrandt

When: 8 p.m. Thursday, April 9; 9 p.m. Friday, April 10; 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Saturday, April 11.

Where: Joey's Comedy Club, upstairs at Kickers All Ameri can Grill, 36071 Plymouth Road, Livonia, (734) 261-0555. Tickets: No charge Thursday; \$12 Friday and Saturday.

Also of interest: Bill Hildebrandt hosts the Sunday amateur night. Local amateur comedians perform 8-9 p.m. followed by the Third

Level Improv Troupe 9-10 p.m. n Bill Hildebrandt's Comedy Boot Camp begins in May and ets for eight hours over two Saturdays. The cost is \$100 per person. Call Kickers (734) 261-5500 or Bill Hilde brandt, (248) 476-1121 for information

"I was seduced by the money, and it spiraled from there." said Hildebrandt who spent 13 years as an executive. Then the auto supplier was purchased by a giant conglomerate, and he was out of a job.

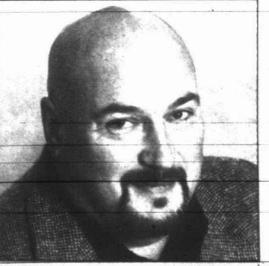
A buddy talked him into going to a comedy club in Ann Arbor. He didn't want to go. "I thought man this guy's funny, I can do that."

The guy on stage was Tim Allen, and while Hildebrandt isn't yet a household name, he's working on it.

"There's a sitcom being developed for Canadian comedian Leo Dufour called 'Strange Customs,' based on his comedy about the differences between Canadians and Americans," said Hildebrandt. "It's really quite funny and the pilot will be taped in Toronto. I'm waiting to hear if I got the part of the sleazy strip club owner."

Hildebrandt has also appeared on Comedy Central and written for Dick Clark's practical jokes.

He spends about 20 weeks on the road performing, and 20 weeks in metro Detroit. According to



Please see CLOWN, E2 Bill Hildeb

Swing from page E1

play piano with them," said Tom , was going to be completely dif- first started to notice that stuff. classically trained pianist. the Atomic Fireballs, on the its debut CD in May.

other hand, weren't aware of the trend when they formed.

on when the band got together. It together for 25 years.

ON

Loncaric, the band leader and ferent," said Bunkley, a 1987 Oakland University graduate. John Bunkley and his band The Atomic Fireballs will release Newcomers aside, the II V I Orchestra is the elder statesman

was something that I thought "I couldn't believe it when I

We've done the same thing since the early '70s. People have always liked it when they come to see it. Now, the whole thing is people of all ages are being more enthusiastic with it these days," said saxophone player David Swain, 44.

"It's wonderful to see all the people having a good time with it. Young people who are in peak physical condition and don't know the steps are out there dancing. Some of the oldsters who have trouble getting up the stairs, once they hear the music they're showing the kids a thing or two. It makes the old folks look young and graceful, and it makes the young kids realize they have something to learn."

The schedule of the band which includes trombonist Tony Lorts of Lake Orion, saxophonist Harry Demirgian of Farmington

on the block, we were sitting there kind of lonely. Now, the more the merrier. We're keeping busier now that there's 10 other bands like us in this area,"

York and Chicago. It was apparond-floor dance and bar area.

including California.

"Still, I am all over the place,"

formerly the Mosquito Club, in Westland. Swing has become the rage within the last two years. Since then swing nights have **II 'It's wonderful to see all the people having a** popped up all over the Detroit

good time with it. Young people who are in peak physical condition and don't know the steps are music, baseball hats, jeans and out there dancing. Some of the oldsters who have flannels, switched over to The trouble getting up the stairs, once they hear the music they're showing the kids a thing or two.'

David Swain II V I Orchestra

JD's Macomb Theatre in down- Hills resident Kristin Mack, who Mack said about her musical "Some people are only into one whatever their thing is. Swing just happens to be what I'm

excited about right now."

messages on freeway overpasses," he asked. "I went to buy a card for this girl Glory. There was a Hallmark for \$5.50, and across the aisle a can of black spray paint for 78 cents. Do the math, what's more cost effective? It's observational comedy." He counts Jonathan Winters and Bill Cosby among his heroes. "Bill Cosby is one of the greatest story tellers. George Carlin and Richard Pryor broke new ground."

On Sundays he runs amateur night at Joey's. He relates to the young comedians who walk up to the mic.

After going to his first amateur night, Hildebrandt went to amateur night every Tuesday a Main Street Comedy Showcase for six months and just watched. "One day I got up the nerve and went up, and it was horrible. got off. It's a lot different than it ooks. The manager told me the thing I said about Ypsilanti being a hillbilly theme park was funny and that I should build on it. That's what I did and it worked."

Like any business, there are rules in comedy, and if you want to succeed it helps to know them. Hildebrandt shares what he knows in Comedy Boot Camp, a class offered at Joey's Comedy Club for eight hours over two Saturdays.

"This business eats their young," he said. "There are only so many available slots, stages o perform on. It's fun imparting nowledge. When you teach you learn more yourself, I find myself saying - 'you ought to practice what you preach.

"It's interesting to see new comedians, even if they don't do well it's funny. Sometimes they make me cringe."

For a comedian, performing is the easy part, the hard stuff is sending out tapes making phone calls to get booked into clubs across the country, and following up.

"Sometimes I run into people that I used to go to school with. who are not the least bit surprised that I ended up in this rofession," he said. "You wouldn't believe the number of people who wrote in my yearbook. never would have made if hrough algebra if you weren't here. I was a teaching aid, but the teachers didn't know it."

Hills, and trumpeter Cary Heller of West Bloomfield - has only gotten busier since swing has moved into the mainstream. "When we were the only kids

Swain said.

Bringing it home

area. The Mosquito Club, what The Velvet Lounge's Potter, a was the home of heavy metal Rochester resident and 1996 Oakland University graduate, is often credited with starting the 24-Karat Club and a dress code. swing music scene in the Detroit Abandoning live music, the new A former bartender at the format includes swing on

Wednesdays, and salsa and neighboring Industry nightclub, Potter brought swing music here mambo on Thursdays. Swing after witnessing the genre's nights bring in about 60-80 resurgence in cities like New dancers, said owner John Anton. ently a good hunch. He fielded 45 calls about dance lessons in one town Mount Clemens forayed enjoys a variety of music from tastes. day. The Velvet Lounge will cele- into swing at the end of Febru- swing to the Grateful Dead, was

brate its second anniversary in ary. Illusions in Royal Oak also introduced to swing at the Vel- thing - alternative or indie or May with the opening of a sec- adopted a swing night. The Vel- vet. vet Lounge is still one of the biggest draws in town. Rochester

Clown from page E1

comedy clubs per capita in paying live gigs are here in the ment. People go out on week- ships," he said. "You know those Michigan than any other state

Midwest," he said. "Detroit is a ends."

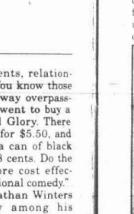
Hildebrandt there are more opportunities are, but the good group. Detroit likes entertain- about work, parents, relation-

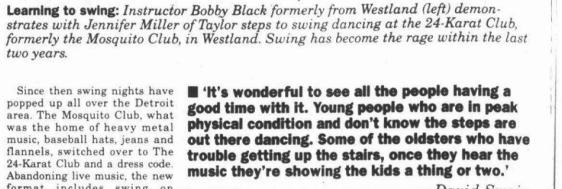
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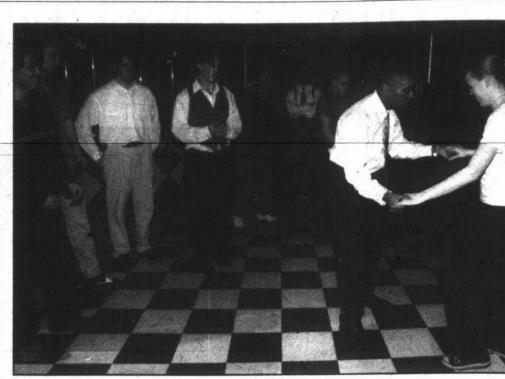


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"I didn't know this was going of the genre having played



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Hanneford cat tamer gets excited taming wild ones

Big cats and little cats are a let alike - "they could care less about me," said animal trainer Lance Ramos who is coming to the Palace of Auburn Hills this weekend with the Royal Hanneford Circus

Ramos, 29, follows in the footsteps of his father, Manuel Ramos, and represents the sixth generation in his family of circus artists. His family is known as "The Great Ramos Family of Mexico," but Lance was born and and would kill each other if left pyramid where they sit up. raised in the United States.

He took over his uncle's cat act when he was 16, but lions and tigers weren't exciting enough. cats to his act.

Circus he performs in the ring out in one piece." with 11 big cats - two black leop 57 lions, two Bengal tigers, two white tigers and a Tabby tiger.

Royal Hanneford Circus

When: Eight performances, Thursday-Sunday, April 9-12. Performances 7:30 p.m. Thursday; 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Friday; 10:30 a.m., 3 p.m., and 7 p.m. Saturday; 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday. Where: The Palace of Auburn Hills, 2 Championship Dr., Auburn Hills.

Tickets: All seats opening night \$4. Tickets for Friday matinee are \$5. Children 12 and under, and seniors 65 and over will receive \$2 off \$12 and \$8 tickets for all shows except the April 9 performance and 11 a.m. April 10 performance. Call (248) 645-6666. Groups of 15 or more, can call (248) 377-0100.

alone in the ring." Would they kill him?

"it's been smooth sailing," he cats. "They snarl and growl at going." said. "They had one big fight. You each other," he said. "It gets a lit-"They all have different per- can't read their minds. Every- tle rough."

They're about a foot apart from each other, and it's pretty tense." Ramos explaining why he's cho- calls, Ramos said he's never been of them, and they're excited to want to see if I can control and not performing with the circus, their routine fine." act once a day. He works with this job gratifying. "It makes you

trains elephants and horses. He's well cared for."

an accomplished acrobat, bareartist. don't feel remorse or love. I can

pet them, and a couple of minutes later they'll try to bite me." Elephants are different "Once they get to know you, you're fine," he said. "Elephants

are very intelligent. They care "It's a high, it's exciting," said While he's had plenty of close about the person who takes care so Lance added a few more big sen this dangerous profession. "I hurt by his cats. When they're see me. Elephants go through During the Royal Hanneford present these animals and come Ramos runs them through the It's the applause that makes

He's had his group of big cats them one by one to teach them smile when someone says you ards, two jaguars, two male, together since February. So far, tricks, and gradually adds other did a great job. It keeps me To people who say it's cruel to

natural enemies in the jungle beginning of our act we do a for nine months, and is off live longer and are healthier. They don't have to worry about their next meal, they're beautiful first three rows. animals and in good shape."

Showcasing animals in the circus "shows the public wild ani- the day of performance only, two Grand Blvd. only. mals and what ability the ani- hours prior to the show and are they are and how you can teach with a limit of two tickets per

December, January and Febru-ary. Home is Riverview, Fla. to make money. We live with and Roping and dozens of perto make money. We live with and Roping and dozens of per-Besides the cats, Ramos also them 24 hours a day. They're formers from around the globe.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Married and the father of a Comedy," and The Karoly Riders back rider and teeterboard boy who's 2, and daughter, 4 will celebrate 300 years of equesmonths, Ramos said he would trian excellence. Dania Kaseeva, With the big cats he has to like one of them to follow in his "The Queen of the Hulu Hoops," always be on his toes. "The cats footsteps, but you never can tell. He's looking forward to per- Maas, the singing ringmaster, to forming at the Palace. "Come out present their astonishing magic.

and see it," he said. "You've prob- Miss Kimberly Smith, the ably never seen an act with so youngest woman ever to be shot many cats." This year, the Royal Han- father's footsteps, Guinness Book neford Circus presents a tribute of World Records holder David

'Rent' offers \$20 tickets

to the Old West in a circus rodeo Smith.

Seats in the front two rows of person. Line ups begin no earlier will be made available in the a person's place in line.

the orchestra will be made avail- than 6 a.m., and there is no line able for \$20 for every perfor- jumping or space saving. Intermance of "Rent," the Pulitzer ested persons should enter the Prize and Tony Award-winning Fisher Building at the south train animals for the circus, musical, at Detroit Fisher The- entrance on West Grand Boulesonalities," said Ramos. "They're thing is challenging. In the Ramos tours with the circus Ramos says "animals in captivity atre. During the subscription ward. Failure to follow any of weeks, April 10 to May 17, seats these guidelines could jeopardize

Mark Karoly, the "King of

returns with her husband, David

out of a canon, follows in her

"Rent" opens April 8 and runs The \$20 tickets go on sale at through June 13. The Fisher the Fisher Theatre box office on Theatre box office is at, 3011 W.

For general ticket information mal has," said Ramos. "How agile available to anyone, cash only, call Ticketmaster at (248)645-

Farmington Players host barnraising party Farmington Players invites you to join them for some **Farmington Players**

"Laughter on the Ground Floor" What: "Laughter on the Ground Floor," a benefit for the Farming-April 18 as they scramble to ton Players Theater 6 p.m. Saturday, April 18. raise money to build a new the-Where: The Players Barn, 32332 12 Mile Road, Farmington Hills.

Tickets: \$75, elegant attire, call (248) 553-2955. The benefit features a premier Farmington Players presents Neil Simon's "Laughter on the performance of Neil Simon's 23rd Floor," 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, April 24-25; May 1-2, May 8-9 "Laughter on the 23rd Floor," and May 15-16; 2 p.m. Sunday, April 26, May 3, May 10 and 8 opening at the theater April 24. p.m. Thursday, May 14. Tickets \$8, call (248) 553-2955. hors d'oeuvres, silent auction,

live music, and afterglow recep-No building plans have been begun discussion with Sunrise Assisted Living, Inc. of Fairfax, Va., which plans to build a senior assisted living facility on property next to the Players Barn on 12 Mile Road in Farmington Hills.

Farmington Players have to improve our parking space." called the white dairy barn home updating, and stands in the way city, and site plans are being Tupper. of Sunrise's plans.

"In a planned unit develop- developed. For the past year, the Farming-

ment, the barn would be rebuilt finalized, but the Players have on the other side of our property ton Players have been discussing to allow Sunrise room to build the feasibility of either renovattheir facility," said Cynthia Tup- ing their existing facility, or per, president of Farmington building a new one. The opportu-Players. "Sunrise has proposed nity to work on a project with exchanging some land with us to Sunrise is a recent and unexallow room for their building and pected development. "We originally planned our

The two organizations have fund-raiser with the idea of for 45 years, but it is in need of discussed their plans with the starting a building fund," said





L 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 Joolin, through Sunday, May 24, at th theater 13103 Woodrow Wilson, Detroit. 8:30 p.m. Thursdays-Fridays. p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Saturdays, and 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sundays, \$15.

(313) 868-1347 or DetRepTh@aol.com FISHER THEATRE "Rent" continues through June 13 at the Fisher Theatre, 3011 W. Grand Boulevard, Detroit, Tickets \$60 to \$26 call (248) 645-6666. Seats in the front two rows of the orchestra will be made available for every performance for \$20. The \$20 tickets are available at the Fisher Theatre box office on the day of performance only, two hours before the show, and are available to anyone cash only, with a limit of two tickets per person. Line ups begin no earlier than 6 a.m. and no line jumping or space saving. Enter the Fisher Building at the south entrance on West Grand

FOX THEATRE

"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 Jessica Grove as Dorothy, 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 10 11 a.m., 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturdays April 11, 18 and 25, 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday, April 12, 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 15, and Friday, Apri 17, 1 p.m., 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday April 19, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, 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 (mail floor and mezzanine), \$32,50 and \$17.50, with school and group dis ounts available, (248) 433-1515/(313) 596-3211

MEADOW BOOK THEATRE

"Murder By Misadventure," a mystery writing duo plots the perfect murder, I p.m. Thursday, April 9 (\$22), 8 p.m. Friday, April 10 (\$26.50), 2 p.m. (\$22) and 8 p.m. (\$32) Saturday, April 11. and 2 p.m. Sunday, April 12 (\$22); "Lost in Yonkers," Wednesday-Sunday April 15-May 10, at the theater at Oakland University, Walton and Squirrel boulevards, Rochester. Previews 8 p.m. Wednesday-Friday, April 15-17 (\$18), regular run, 6 p.m. Saturday, April 18 (\$32); 2 p.m. Sundays April 19, May 3, and May 10 (\$22); 6:30 p.m. Sundays April 19, 26, and May 3 (\$26,50); 8 p.m. Tuesdays April 21, 28, May 5 (\$22); 2 p.m. Wednesdays April 22, 29, and May 6 (\$22); 8 p.m. Wednesday April 22, 29, and May 6 (\$22); 8 p.m. hursdays, April 23, 30, and May 7 (\$22); 8 p.m. Fridays April 24, May 1. and May 8 (\$26.50); 2 p.m. Saturdays April 25, and May 9 (\$22); 8 p.m. Saturdays April 25, and May 9 (\$32); and 6 p.m. Saturday, May 2 (\$32). (248) 377-3300 MUSIC HALL CENTER FOR THE

PERFORMING ARTS

Perilous Times," with Tommy Ford, tells the story of a man's life and dec sions after his angel shows him the life of a man who lived almost 2,000 years ago, through Sunday, April 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) 963-2366

IRPLE ROSE THEATRE COMPANY "Book of Days," by Lanford Wilson, pre view 8 p.m. Thursday, April 9 (\$15) and regular run Friday-Sunday, April 10-May 24 (\$20-\$25), at the theater, 137 Park St., Chelsea. Special benefit per formance 8 p.m. Saturday, April 11 (\$500). (734) 475-7902

OPERA

WINDSOR LIGHT OPERA 'Fiddler on the Roof," featuring Nancy Jody and Jenny Florkowski of Redford. and Rachel Cantor and Fred Wassermann, both of West Bloomfield 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, April 17-18 and 24-25, and 2 p.m. Sundays April 19 and 26, Chrysler Theatre in the Clear International Centre, Windsor, \$20, \$18 seniors, students or groups of 20 or more (Canadian), (517) 974-6593

COLLEGE

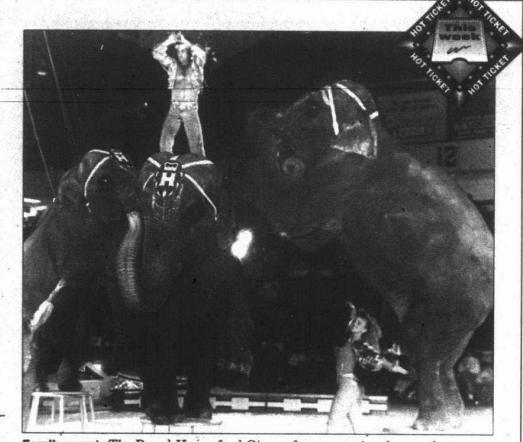
OU VARNER LAB THEATRE hildren of a Lesser God," 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, April 9-11, and riday-Saturday, April 17-18, Varner Lal heatre, Varner Hall, Oakland niversity, Walton Boulevard and

Adams Road, Rochester, \$10, \$8 seniors, \$5 students, 8 p.m. April 17 performance interpreted for the hearing paired. (248) 370-3013 **J-M MUSICAL TREATRE DEPARTMEN** West Side Story," 8 p.m. Wednesday April 15, Power Center for the erforming Arts, 121 Fletcher St., Ann

Arbor. \$12 and \$10, \$6 students with ID. (734) 764-0450 H THEATRE Antigone," Sophocles' powerful Greek

tragedy set in Kenya during the 1930s. 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, April 9-11, and 2 p.m. Sunday, April 12, at the ding at State and Huron streets, Ann Arbor, \$14, \$7 students with ID. (734) 764-0450 WSU BONSTELLE THEATRE

abaret," by Joe Masteroff, John ander and Fred Ebb, 8 p.m. Friday-



Family event: The Royal Hanneford Circus features animal acts, clowns, acrobats and more, Thursday-Sunday, April 9-12 at The Palace of Auburn Hills. 2 Championship Dr. (1-75 and Lapeer Road), Auburn Hills. Performances 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 9, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 10, 10:30 a.m., 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday, April 11, and 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday, April 12. Tickets \$12 and \$8 reserved, \$5 general admission. Children ages 12 and younger, and seniors 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. (248) 377-0100 or http:// www.palacenet.com

Saturday, April 17-18, and 2 p.m. Sunday, April 19, at the theater, 3424 Woodward Ave., on the campus of Wayne State University, Detroit. (313) 577-2972

WSU HILBERRY THEATRE Three Sisters," by Anton Chekhov, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, April 10-11, and hursday, April 16; "A Woman of No Importance," by Oscar Wilde, 8 p.m. Friday, April 17, at the theater, 4743 Cass Ave., on the Wayne State University campus, Detroit, (313) 577-

WSU STUDIO THEATRE

"Speed the Plow," by David Mamet, 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, April 9-11, at the theater below the Hilberry, 4743 Cass Ave., on the Wayne State University campus, Detroit. (313) 577 2972

COMMUNITY THEATER ANN ARBOR CIVIC THEATRE

The Merchant of Venice," by William Shakespeare, Thursday-Sunday, April 16-26, at the playhouse, 2275 Platt Road, Ann Arbor. 8 p.m., 2 p.m. Sundays. \$16, \$14 students and seniors. (734) 971-2228 HARTLAND PLAYERS "The Foreigner," 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, April 17-18 and 24-25, and 2 p.m. Sunday, April 26, Hartland M Hall, 3619 Avon Road, Hartland, \$8, \$7

students and seniors. (810) 220-3521 **ROSEDALE COMMUNITY THEATER** "The Odd Couple," 8 p.m. Fridays Saturdays, April 17-18 and 24-25, and May 1-2, and 2 p.m. Sunday, April 26, at the Upstage Theater, 21728 Grand River Ave. (1/2 block east of Lahser Road), Detroit. \$10, with discounts for groups, seniors and students. (313) 532-4010

STAGECRAFTERS 2ND STAGE "Extremities," a play which explores the impact of an attempted rape and it emotional aftermath for the intended victim, 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, Apri 17-18 and 24-25, 7 p.m. Sunday, April 19, and 2 p.m. Sunday, April 26, at the Baldwin Theatre, 415 S. Lafayette St., Royal Oak. 47, with discounts for groups of 25 or more. (248) 541-6430 TROY PLAYERS You're a Good Man Charlie Brown,

based on the comic strip "Peanuts" Charles M. Schulz, 8 p.m. Fridays Saturday, April 17-18, 24-25 and May 1 2, 2 p.m. Sundays April 19 and 26, and 2 p.m Saturday, May 2, at the playhouse, 3179 Livernois (the old Troy High School), north of 16 Mile (Big Beaver), Troy. \$10, \$9 seniors/chil under age 12, group rates available. (248) 879-1285

DINNER THEATER

BENITTI'S HOLE-IN-THE-WALL Trial By Error," live interactive comed dinner theater, through June at the restaurant, 108 E. Main St., North \$39.95 includes seven-course dinner ut soup, bread, pasta, antipasto salad, baked chicken, Italian sausage, Italian steak, vegetables and dessert, the show, tax and tip. (248) 349-0522 Murder Italian Style Part 3," an audimurder-mystery con edy, 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 din

ner, show, tax and tip. Non-smoking dinner theater. (313) 782-1431

YOUTH PRODUCTIONS MARQUIS THEATRE "Charlotte's Web," 2:30 p.n

Saturdays, April 18 and 25, and Sundays, April 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) 349-8110 PAPER BAG PRODUCTIONS "The Wizard of Oz," Saturdays and

Sundays through Saturday, April 11.

Historic Players Club, 3321 E. Jeffersor 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

AMERICAN CULTURES FESTIVAL Featuring live cultural performances, displays, handouts and food, and booths lisplaying different artifacts and symbols of the Hispanic, American Indian, African-American, Chinese, Filipino, Polish and Italian cultures, 10 a.m. to 3 | and live auction, 6:30 p.m. Saturday, p.m. Thursday, April 9, Padoga Room, Student Center, Henry Ford Community College, 5101 Evergreen Road Dearborn. (313) 845-9628 COMPUTER AND TECHNOLOGY SHOW With new and used computers, hardware including modems, printers, keyboards, CM-ROMs, scanners, share-

ware, and computer furniture, noon to 5 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 **GUN AND KNIFE SHOW**

With guns, rifles, hunting supplies, and ammo, noon to 9 p.m. Friday, April 17, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, April 18, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, April 19, Gibraltar Trade Center, 15525 Rancho Road, Taylor. (734) 287-2000 **MARTINIS AND MARGARITAS** Tremors' spring cigar social with an allyou-can-eat gourmet hors d'oeuvres.

sampling of Stoll flavored martinis, mar garitas with Don Julio tequila, wine and two premium hand-rolled cigars of oice, and jazz, swing and retro lounge nusic, 5-8 p.m. Thursday, April 9, Tremors in the Holiday Inn, 17123

Laurel Park Dr., Livonia, \$25 in advance for men, \$20 in advance for ladies. (734) 482-2196 ORIGINAL MONSTER RECORD AND CD

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 11, The Elks Lodge, 325 W. Eisenhower Parkway, Ann Arbor, \$3, free for chi

dren ages 10 and younger. Patrons are allowed to carry in a small number of ecords to-trade or sell. (734) 475-

FAMILY EVENTS

MERICAN GIRLS TEA 2-4 p.m. Sundays, April 5 and 19, Mary Denning Cake Shoppe, 8036 N. Wayne Road, Westland, \$12 children, \$6 13. (734) 201-3680

KIDS KON Agical entertainment by Baffling Bill 1:30-2:15 p.m. Saturday, April 18, at the Southfield Centre for the Arts, 24350 Southfield Road. \$3.25, \$2.50 per person groups of 10 or more, (248)

424-9022 MAGICIAN GORDON RUSS Presents close-up magic at your table 6-9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, April 10-11,

and 5:30-8:30 p.m. Sunday, April 12, a Roger's Roost Restaurant, 3362 Schoenherr, Sterling Heights, Free. (810) 979-7550 WADE CARNIVAL

With rides and games, through Sunday April 19, Gibraltar Trade Center, 15525 Rancho Road, Taylor. 3-11 p.m. Mondays-Thursdays, 3 p.m. to midnight Fridays, noon to midnight Saturdaysundays. (734) 287-2000

BENEFITS

"UNDER THE BIG TOP" AUCTION The Parents Club of Our Lady of Refuge School in Orchard Lake present an auction fundralser of more than 500 items. 6:30 p.m. Saturday, April 25, at Orchard Lake St. Mary's Dombrowski Field House, Orchard Lake, \$35 per per son, \$25 per person by April 9, to fund a science lab for Our Lady of Refuge School. (248) 932-3237 RIDGEDALE PLAYERS Musical Revue Dinner Theater, silent

April 18 at the playhouse, 205 W. Long Lake Road, Troy. Tickets \$15, call (248) 988-7049.

CLASSICAL

ABYSSINIAN STRING QUARTET Performing Brahms' "String Quartet #2 in A minor, Opus 51 No. 2" and Shostakovich's "String Quartet #8 in (minor, Opus 110," and classical guitarist Geoffrey Esty, 8 p.m. Saturday, April 11, at the Fourth Avenue Galler 210 S. Fourth Ave. (between Liberty and Washington), in the Town Center Building, Ann Arbor. \$8 at the door. (734) 327-2041 "ALICE IN WONDERLAND - A MUSIC THEATER PIECE' Composer Braxton Blake's work for mezzo soprano and two pianos is based on the stories of Alice Liddell, Lewis Carroll's inspiration for Alice in Wonderland, as she looks back on her childhood, Carroll, her family and other characters, many of whom are portrayed in the book, 8 p.m. Friday, Apri 17, 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 BIRMINGHAM MUSICALE Scholarship winners perform 1 p.m. Thursday, April 9, Birmingham

Community House, 360 S. Bates St., Birmingham. \$2 guest donation. (248) 475-5978 **DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**

With conductor Neeme Jarvi and planist Lelf Ove Andsnes performing Still's "Afro-American Symphony." Prokofiev "Piano Concerto No. 3." and

Schumann's "Symphony No. 3 Rhenish')" and "Symphony No. 2, 10:45 a.m. Friday, April 17, 8:30 p.m. Seturday, April 18, and 3 p.m. Sunday April 19, at Orchestra-Hall, 3711 oodward Ave. (between Mack and Warren avenues), Detroit. \$17-\$68. (313) 576-5111

PIANIST EVGENY KISSIN 8 p.m. Monday, April 13, Hill litorium, 825 N. University, Ann Arbor. \$20-\$50. (800) 221-1229 or

http://www.ums.org LIVONIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA 'Good Friday" concert features the Si enevieve Interdenominational Festiva Choir performing Rutters' "Requiem," :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 **OWAIN PHYFE** With the New World Renaissance Band

9 p.m. to midnight Thursday, April 9. and as part of "Renaissance Night," p.m. to midnight Thursday, April 16, O'Mara's, 2555 W. 12 Mile Road, Berkley. Free. 21 and older. (248) 399 6750

PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Hosts their annual Pops Concert, an evening of dinner, silent and live auctions, and music from Broadway and the movies to raise money for the orchestra, 6 p.m. Friday, April 17, at Laurel Manor, 39000 Schoolcraft Road Livonia. \$45, \$25 children. Advance reservations needed. (734) 451-2112

POPS/SWING

BIG BAD VOODOO DADDY As seen in the movie "Swingers Saturday, April 11, Borders Books and Music, 612 E. Liberty St., Ann Arbor. Free, All ages; 8 p.m. Saturday, April 11. Mill Street Entry below Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac, \$5 in advance, 21 and older, (swing) (734) 668-7553/(248) 333-2362 or http://www.961melt.com

AUDITIONS

B.W. PRODUCTIONS Auditions for males and females ages 8 to adult for "When God Comes Down From Heaven," a semi-musical cornedy gospel, 6-9 p.m. Friday, April 10, no experience necessary but a plus, train ing will be provided, at Bernath Auditorium, Wayne State University, 5155 Gullen Mall, between Warren and Second, Detroit. (313) 865-2375 CAPITOL THEATRE Auditions for "Pump Boys and

Dinettes," 6-9 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday April 14-16, at the theater, 121 University Ave. W., Windsor, Ontario. 519) 253-8065 DETROIT DANCE COLLECTIVE

Auditions for a male dancer to perform with the company March to May and Aug. 26 to May 1999, must be highly skilled in modern dance technique and improvisation and have training in ballet, auditions take place during company classes 9:30-11 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, at Central United Methodist Church, corner of Woodward and Adams. Detroit. (313) 965-3544

MICHIGAN THEATRE AND DANCE TROUPE 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

SECOND CITY Looking for actors to join Second City Detroit's mainstage, touring, business or the new Children's Theatre improvi sational casts. Actors can be non-equity or equity and should have extensive stage and performance experience. Strong writing skills, singing ability and an improvisational 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 appoint-

TROY COMMUNITY CHORUS

ment

Seeks a chorus director for its new season beginning in September. Candidates must be available for Tuesday evening rehearsals from 7:30-9:30 p.m., two for mal concerts in May and December, and various other local community engagements. Candidates should send their resume and salary requirements to the chorus, P.O. Box 165, Troy, MI 48099. (248) 879-0138

CHORAL

OU CHORUS/CHORALE Sings songs of the '80s, 8 p.m. Thursday, April 9, Varner Recital Hall Varner Hall, Oakland University, Walton Boulevard and Adams Road, Rochester \$10, \$8 seniors, \$5 students. (248) 370-3013 **OU COMMUNITY CHORUS** "Grand Choruses from the World of

Opera" concert 8 p.m. Friday, April 17, Varner Recital Hall, Varner Hall, Oakland University, Walton Boulevard and Adams Road, Rochester. \$10, \$8 seniors, \$5 students. (248) 370-3013

"SHAPE NOTE SING" With Glen Morningstar, featuring 19th century style of community church singing, 11 a.m. Sunday, April 12, the music room of Scarlett Middle School 3300 Lorraine, Ann Arbor. Free, (734 665-8863

JAZZ SEAN BLACKMAN AND JOHN ARNOLD 10 p.m. Friday-Saturday, April 17-18, Jimmy's, 123 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. Free. 21 and older. ("gypsy iazz") (313) 861-8101

CARNEGIE HALL JAZZ BAND 8 p.m. Friday, April 17, Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Ave. (between Mack and Warren avenues), Detroit. \$13-\$60 (313) 576-5111

FREDOY COLE QUARTET The brother of the late Nat "King" Cole performs 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. Friday-Saturday, April 17-18, Bird of Paradis 207 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor, \$18, (734) 662-8310

JACK DRYDEN TRIO 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday, April 17, Edison's, 220 Merrill St mingham, Free. 21 and older. (gu tar/piano/bass 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 genera admission, \$5 students. (734) 769 2999 or http://www.peus.com/kch CHARLES GREENE :30-11:30 p.m. Fridays, April 10 and , and 6-9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Apr 15. O'Mara's, 2555 W. 12 Mile Road Berkley, Free, 21 and older, (jazzpianist) (248) 399-6750 **JOHNNY GRIFFIN OUARTET** 8 p.m. and 10 m. Wednesday

Thursday, April 15-16, Bird of Paradise 207 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor. \$15 in advance, \$18 at the door. 21 and olde (734) 662-8310 HEIDI HEPLER & MICHELE RAMO

8:30-10:30 p.m. Thursdays, at Java Master, 33214 W. 14 Mile Road (east of Farmington Road), West Bloomfield: -10 p.m. Fridays, at Cafe Cortina, 30715 W. 10 Mile Road, Farmington Hills; 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays, at Vic's Market, 42875 Grand River Ave Novi. (248) 626-7393/ (248) 474-3033/ (248) 305-7333 CHARLIE HUNTER AND POUND FOR

POUND With Galactic, 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 14. Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron St. Pontiac. \$15 in advance. (248) 333-2362 or http://www.961melt.com IMMUNITY

9:30 p.m. Friday, April 10, Union Lake Grill and Bar, 2280 Union Lake Road, Commerce Township. Free. 21 and older. (reggae) (248) 360-7450 INTRIGUE

Friday-Saturday, April 10-11, top 40 and contemporary jazz, at D.L. Harrington's Roadhouse, 2086 Crooks Road at M. 59, Rochester Hills. (248) 852-0550 ISABELLA

9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, April 10-11. Smitty's, 222 Main St., Rochester, Free. All ages. (248) 652-1600 KID BROTHER 8 p.m. to midnight Thursday, April 16 Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham, Free. 21 and older. (piano/bass/drums

trio) (248) 645-2150 KATHY KOSINS TRIO 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday, April 10. Edison's, 220 Merrill St. Birmingham, Free, 21 and older (vocal/piano/bass trio) (248) 645-

SHEILA LANDIS With her trio, 8:30-11 p.m. Friday, Apri Smitty's, 222 Main St., Rochester Free. All ages; With Rick Matle and drummer Dave Taylor, 8-11 p.m. Saturday, April 4, Bistro 313, 313 E Walton Road, Pontiac. Free, 21 and older. (248) 652-1600/(248) 332-7184 LORI LEFEVRE AND THE JIMMY LEE

9:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, April 10-11, Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor. \$5. 21 and older. (734) 662 8310

LOBA AKOU 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 15. Colangelo's, 2 N. Saginaw, Pontiac Free. All ages. (248) 334-2275 **KEVIN MAHOGANY**

Vocalist in the movie "Kansas City." p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Thursday, April 9 Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor. \$15 in advance. 21 and older. (734) 662-8310 or

http://www.99music.co FRANK MCCULLERS TRIO 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday, April 11. Agape Caffe, 205 Fifth Ave. (at Center Street), Royal Oak, Free, 25-cent surcharge on drinks during live entertain ment. (248) 546-1400

MATT MICHAELS TRIO With guest trombonist Ron Kischuk 8 11:30 p.m. Thursday, April 9, and the rio only, 8-11:30 p.m. Thursday, April 16, Botsford Inn, 28000 Grand Rive Ave., Farmington Hills, \$5 cover waived with dinner (served until 8 p.m.) plus a \$5 drink minimum. (248) 474-4800 HARVEY THOMPSON TRIO 8 p.m. to midnight Thursday, April 9 Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham

Free. 21 and older. (vocal/piano/bass (rio) (248) 645-2150 TRANSMISSION With Poignant Plecostomus-end DJ

Bubblicious, 9:30 p.m. Friday, April 10. Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$5. 19 and older. (acid jazz) 734) 996-8555 URSULA WALKER AND BUDDY BUDSO!

With Dan Kolton, 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursdays and Fridays at Forte. 201 S Noodward Ave., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (248) 594-7300 STEVE WOOD TRIO

9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, April 11. dison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham Free. 21 and older. (sax/piano/bass rio) (248) 645-2150

WORLD MUSIC

riday, April 10, St. Andrew's Hall, 431

E. Congress, Detroit. \$15 in advance.

9031 Garfield Road, Clinton Township

Free. All ages. (English/Italian/Spanish

pop standards and originals) (810) 263

FOLK/

BLUEGRASS

howcases eight folk music acts includ-

Please see next page

ANCING LIGHTS FOLK FESTIVAL

II ages. (Latino/swing) (313) 961

MELT or http://www.961melt.com

8 p.m. Friday, April 17, Luciano's.

PINO MARELU

6540

With Cherry Poppin' Deddies, 6 p.m.

LOS FABULOSOS CADILLACS

Kings, 7 p.m. Friday, April 10, State

Tickets at Ticketmaster. All ages.

(punk/swing) (313) 961-5451 or

http://www.961melt.com

UNFOREST BAND

734) 996-8555 or

(313) 961-MELT or

SISTER SEED

"SOLAR NIGHT

996-8555

STEVE SOMERS

(313) 535-3440

THE SPECIALS

THE STATLERS

try) (810) 286-2141

rock) (313) 833-POOL or

MajeStickC@aoi.com

SUICIDE MACHINES

(248) 333-2362 or

http://www.961melt.com

http://www.99music.com

TANGERINE TROUSERS

STRINGS

pop) (248) 584-4242

SAVE FÉRRIS

http://www.99music.com

http://www.961melt.com

MERL SAUNDERS AND THE

Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit

9:30 p.m. Monday, April 13, Blind Pig

206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$15 in

With Home Grown and Hagfish, 6 p.m.

431 E. Congress, Detroit. Tickets at

icketmaster, All ages. (ska/rock)

KEITH SAXTON AND THE POOR BOYS

9 p.m. Saturday, April 11, O'Mara's,

2555 W. 12 Mile Road, Berkley. Free

21 and older. (blues) (248) 399-6750

9 p.m. Friday, April 10, Matt Brady's.

Cover charge. 21 and older. (acoustic

With The Skoidats and Inspector 7, 8

Congress, Detroit. \$6 in advance, \$1

MELT or http://www.961melt.com

Techno and house wiht DJs Chuck

Hampton, Carlos Souffront and Twonz

9:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 15, Blind

\$5. 19 and older. (techno/house) (734

Thursday, April 9, Carriage House Blues

Alley, 24200 Grand River Ave., Detroit,

over charge. 21 and older. (blues)

8 p.m. Friday, April 10. The Maiestic

advance. 18 and older. (ska) (313)

4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$20 in

833-9700 or http://www.99music.com

7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 16, and 8

p.m. Friday-Saturday, April 17-18,

Macomb Center for the Performing

Arts, Macomb Community College

44575 Garfield Road, Clinton Township

\$35, \$32 students and seniors. (cour

NIKKI SUDDEN AND THE CHAMBER

Former Swell Maps member performs

Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward

with special guests Mount McKinleys, 9

p.m. Friday, April 17, Magic Stick in the

Ave., Detroit. \$7. 18 and older. (garage

With Telegraph, 7 p.m. Friday, April 17.

Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac

\$8 in advance. All ages. (ska/punk)

Featuring Tim Reynolds, guitarist for

hursday, April 16, Blind Pig, 206-208

First St., Ann Arbor. \$10 in advance.

19 and older. (rock) (734) 996-8555 or

9:30 p.m. Friday, April 10, Bo's Bistro.

51 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Free. 21 and

older: 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 15.

Royal Oak Brewery, 215 E. Fourth St.

(acoustic rock) (248) 338-6200/(248

9 p.m. Saturday. April 11, Cross Street

Cover charge 19 and older (ska) (734)

10 p.m. Friday, April 10, Kodiak Grill

charge. 21 and older; 10 p.m. Friday

Road, Sylvan Lake, Cover charge, 21

10 p.m. Saturday, April 11, Kodrak Grili,

charge 21 and older (rock) (810) 731

With Skeeto, 10 p.m. Thursday, April 9

Parkway, Westland, Free, 21 and older

I 17. The Lodge, 2442 Orchard Lake

45660 Mound Road, Utica, Cover

and older. (rockability) (810) 73:

45660 Mound Road, Utica, Cover

Library Pub. 35230 Central City

RANDY VOLIN AND SONIC BLUES

harge. 21 and older: 8 p.m.

9 p.m. Thursday April 9 Hamlin Pub

41 S. Lapeer Road, Lake Orion. Cover

Wednesday Thursday, April 15-16, Fox

Friday, April 17, Library Pub, 35230

Central City Parkway, Westland, Free

2250 or http://www.rockindaddys.com

21 and older (blues) (248) 814-

8109/(248) 644-4800/(734) 421-

9 p.m. Friday Saturday, April 10-11

Moby Dick's, 5452 Schaefer Road

With Michelle Malone and Melissa

Sheehan. 8 p.m. Thursday, April 16

Magic Bag. 22920 Woodward Ave ..

(acoustic rock) (248) 544-3030 or

9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, April 17-18,

Lower Town Grill, 195 W. Liberty St ..

Plymouth. Free. 21 and older. (blues)

http://www.themagicbag.com

Ferndale. \$8 in advance. 18 and older

lues) (313) 581-3650

CHRIS WHITLEY

WITCH DOCTORS

Dearborn. Cover charge, 21 and older

loomfield Hills Free. All ages: 10 p.n

and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave

olues) (734) 421-2250

50/(248) 683-5458

Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilant

Royal Oak, Free, 21 and older

TWISTIN' TARANTULAS

544-114

485-5050

VAL VENTRO

WAILIN

TELEGRAPH

the Dave Matthews Band, 9:30 p.m

Pig. 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor

With Valerie Barrymore, 9 p.m.

day of show. All ages. (ska) (313) 961

p.m. Thursday, April 9, The Shelter

below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E.

1820 E. Nine Mile Road, Ferndale.

Wednesday, April 11, St. Andrew's Hall

advance. 19 and older. (Deadhead)

Qdays a week

Making contact: Please submit popular music items for publication to Christina Fuoco; all others to Linda Chomin, two weeks in advance to the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 or by fax (734) 591-7279

Wednesdays-Thursdays (\$6), 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays (\$12),"and 7:30 p.m. Sundays (\$6) rices same unless otherwise noted. (248) 542-9900 or http://www.comedycastle.com SECOND CITY

"Down River Dance," 8 p.m. Wednesdays (\$10), Thursdays (\$10) and Sundays (\$10), and 8 p.m. and 0:30 p.m. Fridays (\$17.50) and Saturdays (\$19.50), through spring, at the club, 2301 Woodward Ave., Detroit. 313) 965-2222

of Corhedy, 8 p.m. Thursday, April 9,

Royal Oak Music Theatre, Royal Oak.

\$27.50 in advance. 21 and older. (248)

MUSEUMS AND

TOURS

DETROIT HISTORICAL MUSEUM/SOCI-

Remembering Downtown Hudson's"

exhibit, a nostalgic look at what made

the Hudson's downtown Detroit store

runs through December: "A Community

letween Two Worlds: Arab Americans

n Greater Detroit," exhibit focusing on

Arab Americans and their daily life after

hrough the end of September, at the

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

admission Wednesdays; \$3 for adults.

\$1.50 seniors and children aged 12-18.

ree for children ages 11 and younger

Thursdays-Sundays. (313) 833-1805

clude: "Super Speedway," 10 a.m.

and 11:10 a.m. Mondays-Fridays; and

Special Effects," 12:20 p.m. and 1:20

.m. Mondays-Fridays; at the museum

5020 John R (at Warren Road), Detroit.

\$6.75 for adults, \$4.75 for youths 3-17.

and seniors 60 and older. Hours are:

Sundays, (313) 577-8400 or

GREENFIELD VILLAGE

313) 982-6180

ittp://www.sciencedetroit.org

in the character of Samantha

9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mondays-Fridays.

American Girls Museum Program based

Parkington, 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Thursday

\$40 includes light refreshments and th

hour and 45 minute-hour program.

MUSEUM OF AFRICAN AMERICAN HIS-

A Communion of the Spirits: African-

American Quilters, Preservers and Their

tographs of varying sizes, a selection of

and a limited amount of other artwork

related to the quilters, through Sunday

June 7. 315 E. Warren Ave. (at Brush

reet), Detroit, Museum hours 9:30

a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays-Sundays. \$3

for adults and \$2 for children aged 12

Saloon, 1585 Franklin St. (at Orleans)

With Stun Gun, 9 p.m. Thursday, April

OSLYN B. AND THE DETROIT STREET

ock) (810) 465-5

9 p.m. Friday, April 10, Memohis

Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak

Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older.

and younger. (313) 494-5800

ALBERTA ADAMS

ALL HAIL ME

PLAYERS

blues) (313) 259-2643

e surveyed quilts, interpretive panels,

tories" exhibits featuring 175 pho-

April 13-17 at the village, Dearborn.

day, April 9-10, and Monday-Friday

and 12:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and

IMAX movies showing indefinitely

DETROIT SCIENCE CENTER

settling in the Detroit area, runs

museum, 5401 Woodward Ave. (at

an icon of the city's prosperous era.

JOHN WITHERSPOOL As part of FM 98 WJLB's CoCo's House

9-11 p.m. Friday April 17, at the Coffee Studio, 600 West Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth. Free. The Coffee Studio is looking for musicians and poets to read their works and perform during Open Mic nights every Wednesday. Sign up time is 7:30 p.m. (734) 416-9288 JAN KRIST

Continued from previous page

Jennifer Jean Smith, Richard Lawrence,

Michael Wagner, and Liz Momblanco of

Farmington, 7 p.m. Saturday, April 18,

the U-Club in the Michigan Union, 530

S. State St., Ann Arbor, \$10, \$7 with ID

students/seniors, available at the door.

7:30 p.m. Friday, April 17, The Ark, 316

S. Main St., Ann Arbor, \$11. All ages.

ing Jere Stormer, Vint and Mathill

(734) 763-3202/327-2041

tp://www.a2ark.org

DEE CARSTENSEN

(734) 761-1451 or

JULIE FOUNTAIN

10 p.m. Friday-Saturday, April 10-11, immy's, 123 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. Free. 21 and older; 9 p.m. Friday, April 17, Matt Brady's, 1820 F Nine Mile Road, Ferndale, Cover charge. 21 and older. (313) 861-8101/(248) 584-4242

ANNIE RAPID 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 15, Borders Books and Music, 612 E. Liberty St Ann Arbor. Free, All ages, 9734) 668-

SPECIAL CONSENSUS With The RFD boys, 8 p.m. Friday, April 10, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann

Arbor. \$11, \$10 members, students, seniors. All ages. (bluegrass) (734 761.1451

DANCE

ANN ARBOR DAWN DANCE WEEKEND hree-day spring music and dance party featuring contras, swing, squares, Scandinavian, English country, Scottish singing, jamming, and a concert by Jive t Five, Friday-Sunday, April 10-12. Scarlett Middle School, 3300 Lorraine Ann Arbor. \$7-\$20. (734) 665-8863 ENGLISH COUNTRY DANCING

With the Ann Arbor Council Traditional Music and Dance, callers Eric Arnold and Don Theyken, and usic by David West and Donna Baird. 7-9:45 p.m. Tuesday, April 14, Chapel Hill Condominium clubhouse, 3350 Green Road (north of Plymouth Road)

Ann Arbor. \$4. (734) 663-0744/(734) 662-5158 WOLVERINE SILVERSPUR DANCERS 7:30 p.m. to midnight Saturday, April

11. St. Lawrence Knights of Columbus Hall, 44425 Utica Road (west of Var Dyke Avenue), Utica, \$6 members, \$7 non-members. (313) 526-9432/(810) 573-4993



CLUB

Pete George and John McDonald Friday-Saturday, April 10-11; Keith Ruff and Chris Spyer, Friday-Saturday, April 17-18, at the club in MF B's Roadhouse - Oxford, 595 N. Lapeer Road (M-24) Oxford, 9248) 628-6500

GREAT AMERICAN DINER AND COMEDY Kevin Burke, Frank G and Jim Hoke 8 9 p.m. Friday, April 10, Soup Kitche p.m. and 10:15 p.m. Friday Saturday April 10-11, at the club, formerly known as Gadzooks, 9531 Highland Road (three miles west of Oakland Pontiac Airport), White Lake Township, \$5. \$18.95 dinner and show package, \$36 9. JD's Entertainment Center, 31 N. dinner and show package for two. (248) Walnut St., Mount Clemens. \$6. 18 and

698-2414 JD'S ENTERTAINMENT CENTER Open mic night hosted by MaryAnn DeMoss and an acoustic jam session with Ernie Douglas "The Acoustic

older, (810) 465-5154

JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB

(734) 261-0555

Bill Hildebrandt and Joey Bielaska, 9

p.m. Friday, April 10, and 8 p.m. and

10:30 p.m. Saturday. April- 11 (\$10)

Leo Dufour. Tim Rowlands and Joey

Bielaska, Thursday, April 16 (free), an

riday-Saturday, April 17'18 (\$12), at

the club above Kicker's All American

Grill, 36071 Plymouth Road, Livonia.

new talent/Third Level improv.

Alturo Shelton, 8:30 p.m. Thursday

\$18.95 dinner show package), and

8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Saturday

April 11 (\$10, \$20.95 dinner show

package): Joe Piscopo, Friday Sunday

April 17-19, cancelled, Bob Golub, 8

p.m. Thursday, April 16 (\$8, \$18.95)

her show package), and 8:15 p.m. an

10:45 p.m. Friday Saturday, April 17.1

(\$12, \$24,95 dinner show package: a

MAINSTREET COMEDY SHOWCASE

Saturday, April 10-11 (\$12); Totally

Wednesday, April 15 (\$6), Chris Tity

8:30 p.m. Thursday. April 16, \$9), and

8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday Saturday

April 17-18 (\$12), at the club, 314 E

Liberty, Ann Arbor. (734) 996-9080

MARK RIDLEY'S COMEDY CASTLE

Totally Unrehearsed Theatre and Spik

Rizzo, Thursday-Saturday, April 9-11.

club, 269 E. Fourth St., Royal Oak

8:30 p.m. Tuesdays (\$5), 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday-Sunday, April 15-19, at the

Jeff Stillson and Tim Costello.

Inrehearsed Theatre, 8.30 p.m.

Glen Super, 8:30 p.m. Thursday, April 9

(\$9), and 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday

he club, 5070 Schaefer Road.

Dearborn. (313) 584-8885

April 9 (\$5), 9 p.m. Friday, April 10 (\$8

Free. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 543ferminator," 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 14, at the center, 31 N. Walnut St. Mount Clemens, Cover charge, 18 and THE BANDITOS 9 p.m. Tuesday, April 14, Fox and ounds, 1560 Woodward Ave.

Bloomfield Hills. Free. 21 and older blues) (248) 644-4800 JOHNNIE BASSETT AND THE BLUES INSURGENTS

9 p.m. Saturday, April 11, Soup Kitche Saloon, 1585 Franklin St. (at Orleans). Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older. lues) (313) 259-2643

BUGS BEDDOW BAND p.m. Thursdays, 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday, April 10. Fridays-Saturdays, and 8 p.m. Sundays Corradi's, 1090[®]Rochester Road, Troy 2% and older; 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. riday aturday, April 17-18, Bachelor's JOEY'S COMEDY CLOB AT PAISANO'S 1967 Cass Lake Road, Keego Harbor

> over charge. 21 and older. (blues) 248) 588-3471/(248) 682-2295 or to://www.bugsbeddow. NORMA JEAN BELL AND THE ALL STARS 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Fridays and

Saturdays through June 27, Bacci Abbracci, 40 W. Pike St., Pontiac, Fre All ages. (variety) (248) 253-1300 BENNY AND THE JETS 9 p.m. Sundays in April, Buck's Place 23845 W. Warren Road (one block east

of Telegraph Road). Dearborn Heights Free. 21 and older. (1991) (313) 274-BETTER DAYS

9:30 p.m. Friday, April 17, So's Bistro 51 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Free. 21 and rock1 (248) 338-6200 **BIG DAVE AND THE ULTRASONICS** 9:30 p.m. Thursday, April 16, Karl s abin, 9779 N. Territorial Road. lymouth. Free, 21 and older, yump blues) (734) 455-8450 THE BIZER BROTHERS 8 p.m. to midnight Fridays and

saturdays in April. The Rattlesnake Club, 300 River Place, Detroit, Free ages. (pop) (313) 567-4400 BLUE CAT

With Ken Murphy, 9 p.m. Friday, April 17, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 644-4800 BLUE EYED SOUL With Caustic Pop, 9 p.m. Friday, April 10, Rivertown Saloon, 1977 Woodbridge, Detroit, Cover charge, 18

and older. (rock) (313) 567-6020 BLUE RAYS 9 p.m. Saturday, April 11, Lower Town Grill, 195 W. Liberty St., Plymouth, Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) 734) 451-1213

BLUE SUIT BLUES BAND 9 p.m. Saturday, April 11, Carriage

House Blues Alley, 24200 Grand River Ave., Detroit. Cover charge, 21 and older: 9 p.m. Friday, April 17, Soup Kitchen Saloon, 1585 Franklin St. (at Orleans), Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (313) 535-3440/(313) 259-2643

BONNE TEMPS ROULLE With Leonard Moon, 9 p.m. Friday Saturday, April 17-18, Smitty's, 222 Main St., Rochester, Free, All ages.

(R&B) (248) 652-1600 BRAN VAN 3000

p.m. Thursday, April 16. The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit, \$8.50 in advance \$10 at the door. All ages. (hip-hop/pop) (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com BRIDGE

9 p.m. Thursday, April 9, Bullfrog Bar and Grill, 15414 Telegraph Road (one block north of Five Mile Road), Redford

\$3. 21 and older. (rock) (313) 533-BUSTER'S BLUES BAND 10 p.m. Saturday, April 11, Mount

Chalet, 4715 Woodward Ave., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (blues/funk (248) 549-2929

CD3 With Almighty Groove, 9 p.m. Friday April 17, Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw Pontiac. Cover charge, 21 and older (rock) (248) 334-9292 CHISEL BROS. WITH THORNETTA DAVIS 9 p.m. Thursday, April 9, Memphis

Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak ree. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 543-4300 **CLOWN POUNDERS**

With Khaki Warriors, 9 p.m. Saturday, April 11, Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge. 21 and older.

rock) (248) 334-9292 DANNY COX 30 p.m. Thursday, April 9, Royal Oal Brewerv, 215 E. Fourth St., Royal Oak

ree. 21 and older. (acoustic rock) 248) 544-1141 CREED With Cool for August and Samiam, 7:30

 Tuesday, April 14, State Theatre 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$16 in advance. All ages. (rock) (313) 961 5451 or http://www.961melt.com C-TEC With Rorschach Test, 8 p.m. Thursday

April 16. St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit, \$8 in advance, Ai ages. (techno) (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com DAMON AND NAOMI

ormerly of Galaxie 500, perform with Masaki Batoh and Michio Kurihara of POPULAR MUSIC the band Ghost, 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 13, 5756 Cass Ave. Detroit ver charge. 18 and older. (acoustic

313 832-2355 DETROIT COBRAS With The Fells and The Hentchmen, 8

.m. Sunday, April 12, Magic Stick in the Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit, \$6 in advance, 18 and older. (garage rock) (313) 833-POOL o DIVESPIRE

With Sunday Afternoon Trio and Nailing Betty, 9 p.m. Friday, April 10, Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cove charge. 21 and older. (rock) (248) 334-

DR. JOHN

7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Apri 16 The Ark 316 S Main St Ann Arbor. \$20 in advance, \$23 day of show. All ages. (blues) (734) 761-1451

DUKE TUMÁTOE 8 p.m. Thursday, April 16, Carriage House Blues Alley, 24300 Grand Rive

Ave., Detroit. Cover charge, 21 and older. (blues) (313) 535-3440 GLEN EDDIE 9 p.m. Thursday, April 9, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave. Bloomfield Hills. Free. 21 and olde

(blues) (248) 644-4800 EKOOSTIK HOOKAH With Guster, 8 p.m. Friday, April 17

Michigan Theatre, Ann Arbor, \$12.50 in advance, 19 and older. (Deadhead) 34) 668-8397

EL-K-BONG With The Crossing, 9 p.m. Friday, April 17. JD's Entertainment Center, 31 N. Valnut St., Mount Clemens, Ladies free

before midnight. 18 and older. (70s hard-core covers) (810) 465-5154 EXTORTION 8 p.m. Thursday, April 9, The Palladium Music Club, 1758 Frazho Road

Roseville. Cover charge 18 and older (rock) (810) 778-6404 THE FELLS With The Hentchmen and Detroi

Cobras, 8 p.m. Sunday, April 12, Magic Stick in the Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit, \$6, 18 and older. (garage rock) (313) 833-POOL o MajeStickC@aol.com 5 TON CREEK 10 p.m. Thursday, April 16, Library Pub

42100 Grand River Ave., Novi, Free, 21 and older. (rock/funk) (248) 349-9110 **4 DEGREES** With Slight Return, 9 p.m. Thursday

April 9, Peppi's, 3270 W. Huron St. Waterford. Cover charge. 21 and older 10 p.m. Friday, April 17, Scalici's

nderground Lounge, 6650 Allen Road, Allen Park. Cover charge. 21 and older. (rock) (248) 682-6200/(313) 438-JULIE FOUNTAIN 8 p.m. Friday, April 17, Coffee Studio

600 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Free. All ages. (acoustic) (734) 416-9288 FRIENDS OF BOB With Twist of Fate and Frank Buscem

of The Serfs, 9 p.m. Friday, April 10, JD's Entertainment Center, 31 N. Walnut St., Mount Clemens. \$6. 18 and older. (rock/cover bands) (810) 465-5154

FUNKTELLIGENCE Vith Uncle Booby, 9 p.m. Friday, April 10, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti, Cover charge, 19 and older. (funk) (734) 485-5050

GOVERNMENT HONEY 9 p.m. Sundays in April, Bullfrog Bar and Grill, 15414 Telegraph Road (one block north of Five Mile Road), Redford \$3. 21 and older. (rock) (313) 533-

9:30 p.m. Saturday, April 11, Union Lake Grill and Bar, 2280 Union Lake Road, Commerce Township, Free, 21 and older; 9 p.m. Sunday, April 12, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older; 10 p.m. hursday, April 16, Library Pub, 35230 Central City Parkway, Westland. Free. 21 and older. (rock) (248) 360-450/(248) 543-4300/(734) 421-

GYPSY TRIBE

10 p.m. Friday, April 17, Coyote Club, 1 Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge. 21 and older. (rock) (248) 332-HOW JOHN HAMMOND AND LITTLE CHARLIE AND THE NIGHTCATS 30 p.m. Thursday, April 9, The Ark 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, \$15 in

advance, \$18 day of show. All ages. blues) (734) 761-1800 or http://www.99music.com DAN HICKS AND THE ACOUSTIC

WARRIORS 8 p.m. Friday, April 17, Magic Bag. 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale, \$12 n advance. 18 and older. (rock) (248) 544-3030

HOWLING DIABLOS With Universal Stomp and 20 Dead

Flower Children, 6 p.m. Friday, April 10 Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$6 in advance. All ages; With Blue Eved Soul, 9 p.m. Friday, April 17 Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit, Cover charge. 18 and older. (funk/rock) (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com (313) 832-2355 **UFFAMOOSE**

With Jill Jack, 9:30 p.m. Thursday, April 9. Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$7 in advance. 19 and older. roots rock) (734) 996-8555 INCUBUS

With Ultra Spank, 7 p.m. Saturday, April 11. 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

JILL JACK With The Rivermen and Jo Serrapere, 8 p.m. Friday, April 10, Magic Bag. 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale, \$6

18 and older; 9 p.m. Wednesday, April Captain Tony's, 30919 N. Woodward Ave., Royal Oak, Cover charge. 21 and older. (roots rock) 248) 544-3030 or

http://www.themagicbag.com / (248) 288-6388

NIKKI JAMES AND THE FLAMETHROWERS

10 p.m. Friday, April 10, Library Pub 35230 Central City Parkway, Westland. ree. 21 and older; 10 p.m. Saturday April 11, Library Pub, 42100 Grand River Ave., Novi, Free, 21 and older blues) (734) 421-2250/(248) 349-

KILLER FLAMINGOS

9 p.m. Tuesday, April 14, Memphis moke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak Free. 21 and older. (R&B/pop) (248) 543-4300 MIKE KING

With his band, 10 p.m. Saturday, Apri 11. The Lodge, 2442 Orchard Lake Road, Sylvan Lake, Cover charge, 21 and older. (rock) (248) 683-5458 KUNG FU DIESEL

9 p.m. Thursday, April 9, Cross Stree Station, 511 W. Cross St., Yosilanti, Cover charge: 19 and older: 10 p.m. Saturday, April 11. The Lodge, 2442 Orchard Lake Road, Svivan Lake, Cove charge. 21 and older: 10 p.m. Friday April 17, Kodiak Grill, 45660 Mound Road, Utica. Cover charge, 21 and older. (rockabilly) (734) 485 5050/(248) 683-5458/(810) 731

JOHN D. LAMB

10 p.m. Thursday-Friday April 9-10 Library Pub, 42100 Grand River Ave. Novi. Free. 21 and older, 10 p.m. Saturday, April 11, Library Pub, 35230 Central City Parkway, Westland, Free 21 and older; 8:30 p.m. Thursday, April Royal Oak Brewery, 215 E. Fourth St., Royal Oak, Free, 21 and older (acoustic pop) (248) 349-9110/(734) 421-2250/(248) 544-1141 or

/www.jdlamb.com THE LOOK

9:30 p.m. Saturday, April 11, Bo's Bistro, 51 N. Saginaw, Pontiac, Free 21 and older. (rock) (248) 338-6200 LYNNFIELD PIONEERS

With Barnvard Playboys, 8 p.m. uesday, April 14, Magic Stick in th Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave Detroit. \$7. 18 and older. (har

rock1 (313) 833-POOL or MajeStickC@aoi.com MASCHINA With The Triggers, 9 30 p.m. Saturday.

April 11, Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First St., With Face to Face and the Mighty Blue (734) 451-1213

Ann Arbor. \$5, 19 and older, (alternative rock) (734) 996-8555 MEDICINE HAT

> 10 p.m.-2 a.m. Wednesdays in April Bullfrog Bar and Grill, 15414 Telegraph Road (one block north of Five Mile Road), Redford, Free, 21 and older. (rock) (313) 533-4477

With Uncle Booby and Variac, 8 p.m. Saturday, April 11, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale, \$6, 18 and older. (alternative rock) (248) 544 3030 or http://www.themagicbag.com "METRO SOUL" NIGHT

Featuring new R&B acts Lafayette Reed and Sarah. 8:30 p.m. Saturday, April 11, JD's Entertainment Center, 31 N. Walnut St., Mount Clemens. Cover charge. 18 and older. (R&B) (810) 465-5154

4300

MORSEL

MOJO RATTLE

356-2720

(248) 543-4300

STEVE NARDELLA

(734) 451-1213

(313) 824-1700

PAKISTANI TAMBOURINE

(rock) (313) 533-4477

ROBERT PENN

4300

PIGFACE

OVERKILL

With Bob Seeley, Jean-Pierre Bertrand and Philippe LeJeune, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, April 11, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$17.5. All ages. (blues/boogie plano) (734) 761-1451 **MOONPIE FONTANA** 9 p.m. Thursday, April 16, Beaver

Creek, 1609 N. Wayne Road, Westland. Free. 21 and older. (classic rock) (734 722-5330 MIKE MORGAN AND THE CRAWL 9 p.m. Saturday, April 11, Memphis

Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak

With Godzuki and Bell, 9:30 p.m.

Free. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 543

Friday, April 17, Blind Pig, 206-208 S.

10 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, Shield's

Southfield. Free. ("soulful blues") (248

MYSTERY TRAIN WITH JIM MCCARTY

Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (blues)

9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, April 10-11, Fr

and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave.

Bloomfield Hills. Free. 21 and older

9 p.m. Friday, April 10, Lower Town

Grill, 195 W. Liberty St., Plymouth,

Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues)

9 p.m. Saturday, April 11, Harpo's,

14238 Harper Road, Detroit. Tickets at

cketmaster. 21 and older. (metal)

8:30 p.m. 12:30 a.m. Mondays in April

Bullfrog Bar and Grill, 15414 Telegraph

Road (one block north of Five Mile

Road), Redford, Free, 21 and older

9 p.m. Thursday, April 16, Memphis

Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak

Free. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 543

Featuring Jared Hendrickson (Chemlab)

Vas Kallas (Hanzel und Gretyl). Meg Lee

Chin (Crunch), Bobdog (Evil Mothers),

urse Mackey (Evil Mothers), Gus

Ferguson (Test Department, Dead Can

and Martin Atkins (P.I.L., Killing Joke,

FM Einheit of Einsturzende Neubauten

Bagman featuring Lee Fraser of Sheep

iday, April 10, Clutch Cargo's, 65

Huron, Pontiac. \$15.50 in advance All

ages. (industrial) (248) 333-2362 or

9 p.m. Friday, April 17, Cross Street

Cover charge. 19 and older. (alternative

With Original Formula, Giant, and Ich

Bin Ein Berliner, 9 p.m. Thursday, Apri

16. JD's Entertainment Center, 31 N.

With Jimmy Eat World and Compound

Red. 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 11

Magic Stick in the Malestic complex

4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$7 in

9:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, April 17:18,

Union Lake Grill and Bar, 2280 Union

Lake Road, Commerce Township, Free

21 and older. (alternative rock) (248)

With the Gandharvas and Plain, 6 p.m.

riday, April 17, The Shelter below St

961 MELT or http://www.961 melt.com

10 p.m. Friday, April 17, Library Pub.

42100 Grand River Ave. Novi Free 2

and older (rock/funk) (248) 349-9110

9 p.m. Thursday, April 16, Cross Stree

Station, 511 W. Cross St. Ypsilanti

Cover charge, 19 and older (rock)

With The Soulful Elegance of Sara

8:30 p.m. Saturday, April 11, JD's

Macomb Theatre, 31 N. Walnut S

Mount Clemens. Cover charge: 18 and

older (R&B) (810) 465-5154 (313)

Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress

Detroit. Free. All ages. (pop) (313

advance. All ages. (alternative rock

charge. 18 and older. (rock) (810) 465-

Walnut St., Mount Clemens. Cove

Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti

http://www.961melt.com.or

rock) (734) 485-5050

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blues) (248) 644-4800

ROBERT NOLL'S MISSION

9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, April 17-18.

Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St.,

First St., Ann Arbor. \$5. 19 and older

(alternative rock) (734) 996-8555

Pizzeria, 25101 Telegraph Road,

Bruce Willis falls further in lame 'Mercury Rising'



talk to strangers. You sit through a movie like this with your mind racing. Who thinks up this kind of nonsense? Did they run out of buddy movie pairings? Was it produced by a Citizens with Disabilities organization? And, most importantly, didn't Willis learn after the last

not supposed to

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RIDE (R)

WILD THINGS (R)

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Late Shows Fri. & Sat.

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(PG13)

TITANIC (PG13)

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TITANIC (PG13)

All Seats \$1.50 before 6 pm

droopy-eyed smirk.

"Mercury Rising" begins with a puzzle book that nine-year-old Simon picks up and unravels young murder mazes, crosswords, and word spends half of random letters and numbers, his en passages. It doesn't really the movie kick- mind kicks into high gear and, help the standard issue action ing, saying he's computer-like calculations on the soundtrack.

> The hidden message says to dial an 800-number which connects him to a top secret government organization. The puzzle was the last safeguard to prove that a supercode could not be cracked and, by doing so, the boy and his family are placed in immediate danger.

Willis, who pops pills and Since taking to the big screen, flashes back to the needless ness the way my wife says I he has been basically a one-note deaths of teenage bank robbers, cook; quick and tasteless. actor, with his smug, too-cool has various close calls in saving

GOOD WILL HUNTING (R)

OBSERVER & ECCEVIRIC

MAN IN THE IRON MASK

national security.

The Observer & Eccentric/THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1998

recalls the veteran composer's work on the James Bond soundsearches prove a breeze for the tracks, not so much in the action has autism and boy. When he stares at a page of scenes as in the slower, plot-driving and scream- sure enough, you can hear his situations, including gunfights in busy Chicago streets with a blandly cast assassin.

If not for all the profanity and the blood, this could be a Disney movie. It would make the plot points a lot easier to swallow. especially when Willis involves a young woman to help harbor the kid

The dialogue is worse than usual, especially when bad guy Baldwin says, "I conduct busi

In one scene, he and Willis

MR. MACOO (PC)

The score, by John Barry, makes a wry observation, and even worse. then smashes them to the floor

While Willis looks tired but fairly robust, Baldwin is starting Willis was gravitating toward dial (734) 953-2047 on a touchto take on the paunchiness of roles better than this. But mem- tone phone, mailbox 1866.

SCREEN SCENE

A sampling of what's playing at alternative movie theaters ross metro Detroit as reviewed by John Monaghan.

Classic Cinema Series Southfield Centre for the Arts, 24350 Southfield Road, Southfield. Call (248) 424-9022 for information. (\$3)

"The Stranger" (USA - 1947). p.m. Friday, May 15. Orson Welles' most conventional film made in the hopes of appeasing the studios who found his films too weird - is still a cut above the rest. Welles plays a Nazi criminal hiding out in a New England Edward G Robinson

Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 833-2323 for information (\$5.50; \$4.50 students/seniors)

In "Mercury approach to any and all situa- the kid. Alec Baldwin, as the an uninvited guest at a fancy middle age. This is especially ories of "Pulp Fiction" and Rising," Bruce tions. His lines usually arrive movie's uncaring villain, says the dinner party - square off in the evident in the climax, where the Willis plays an with a taunting scowl or a death of a "retarded kid" is a wine cellar. The ever-cocky Willis wind from the helicopter blades with each idiotic action movie small price to pay for protecting wrenches the corks off of price-plasters his usually-perfect hair like "Mercury Rising." less bottles of wine, takes a sip, over his face, making him look

For awhile there it looked like

"Twelve Monkeys" grow dimmer

John Monaghan welcomes your calls and comments. To leave John a voice mail message.

> Melodrama Robin Tunney (Marcy) and Henry Thomas (Seth) in Bob Gosse's "Niagara Nia-

obsession with women lands him showtimes). When a reclusive in hopelessly intertwined rela-

Magic Bag - 22918 Woodward, Ferndale, Call (248) 544-

gara.

3030 for information. (\$2) "Jackie Brown" (USA-1997). 9:30 p.m. Thursday, April 9, and Wednesday, April 15. Most were impressed by the performances (Robert DeNiro, Samuel Jackson, Bridget Fonda, Pam Grier and Robert Forster) but unmoved by the story, which went on forever and nowhere at the same time. Ultimately, the only thing you can say for director Quentin Tarantino is that he's not predictable

Main Art Theatre - 118 N. Main (at 11 Mile Road), Royal Oak, Call (248) 542-0180 for information. (\$6.50; \$4 students/seniors and matinees; \$3 twilight)

"The Real Blonde" (USA 1998). From Tom DiCillo, director of "Living in Oblivion," comes this romantic comedy set in New York City about a group of characters whose lives intertwine in the superficial world of fashion and entertainment. Matthew Modine and Daryl Hannah star. "Niagara Niagara" (USA

1998). Two misfits meet while shoplifting in this contemporary melodrama set in upstate New York. "The Apostle" (USA - 1997)

Robert Duvall's tour de force as a preacher who has a crisis of faith and thus tries to get his life back in order. Farrah Fawcett co-stars. Star Southfield - 23555 West 12 Mile Road (near Northwestern and Telegraph), Southfield (\$7.50 \$5- adults; \$4.75 hildren/seniors before 6 p.m.)

"Mrs. Dalloway" (Britain 1997). When a woman (Vanessa Redgrave) encounters a man she knew some 30 years earlier, it causes her to reevaluate the path her life has taken. Based on a novel by Virginia Woolf.

Windsor Film Theatre 2135 Wyandotte Street, Windson Canada. Call (519) 254-FILM for information. (\$5.25 Canadian; \$4 US)

"Underground" (France/Ger many - 1995). 7 p.m. through Sunday, April 12. This Cannes prize winner reaches into the last 50 years of Yugoslavia's history as a man who goes underground during World War II and only surfaces in 1992. "Succubus" (West Germany

1967). 10 p.m. Friday-Saturday, April 10-11. Perhaps the best from Jess Franco, director of European trash in the 1960s who takes an entertainingly Mod look at depravity.

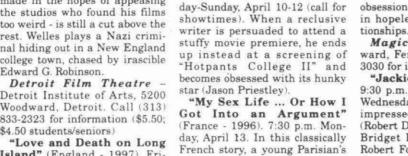


THE PARTY OF

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Detroit



DELISI

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ears are to the rail for new

the area.

Bran Van 3000 looks forward to weird Detroit karma

James Di Salvio, the leader of was released last year on Audiocome to Detroit. "We've got this weird karma that country.

with Detroit. Sue Hynes did our Detroit," the Montreal resident

"I meet a lot of people from Detroit in Montreal too. It's kind of strange. I'm very anxious to go there. I feel very close to the

Thursday, April 16, when Bran Van 3000 plays The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall in Bran Van 3000 shipped its

Bran Van 3000, is anxious to gram Records in Canada and already achieved gold status in

New York but they're from record store. Capitol Records has U.S. release - "Rainshine,"

"Carry On" and "Old School." 3000's debut album, but Di Joanisse. Salvio's first foray into music. Di Salvio gets his chance pursuing a career as a filmmakand remixing songs. Then the stations in the Detroit area. musical bug bit him.

equipment to record "Glee."

Di Salvio recruited 20 Montreal musicians, producers, singers and rappers to work on "Glee" Bran Van 3000 fans who own but whittled his permanent band togo and James Smolka did our the Canadian version will have down to eight - DJ/ keyboardist photographs. I just met them in to make the trek back to the "Electronic-Pierre" Bergen, vocalists Jayne Hill, Sara Johnper Steve "Liquid" Hawley,

> His project has proved to be er and a music video director. On become a certified hit in Canada into pure pop on "Everywhere"

So he took the money he made reception," Di Salvio said during guitars. debut album "Glee" to U.S. stores from directing a video for Bran- a recent phone conversation

ing in Hollywood.

"You do this little album just kind of for fun, almost as therapy, in the living rooms of all kinds of people. Then all of a sudden people are listening to it. It's really freaky."

"Glee" kicks off with a frenetic added three new tracks to the ston and Stephane Moraille, rap- sampling of music and public service announcements, and bassist Gary McKenzie, guitarist leads into the low-fi, hip-hop "Glee" is not only Bran Van Nick Hynes and drummer Rob track "Couch Surfer" which couples vocals with a kazoo. On things on there. When you have "Drinking in L.A." he trades off to hold a bar for four or five-Two years ago, Di Salvio was successful. The first single off vocals with the soulful Moraille. hours, you get pretty good at "Glee," "Drinking in L.A." has The latter part of the CD dips the side he was working as a DJ and on urban and alternative and "Exactly Like Me," during bled in music and filmmaking, which Johnson and Di Salvio are his next venture will be in comic "I can't complain about the paired with violins and acoustic books.

sang by Johnston, Hill and re mi' and I pulled off a record." Moraille Nearly every pop genre is

addressed on "Glee "I wanted to make a record that spanned all my loves. I have the theory that you do it (an album) as if it's your last record. As a DJ you make mix tapes for friends. If one of my friends was only into punk. I'd sneak other

pacing Now that Di Salvio has dab-

"I never thought I'd make a Tuesday, March 10. The album ford Marsalis and bought studio from the Capitol Records build- is a stripped-down cover of comic one day. I can't even draw Lilith Fair show in Michigan.

Slade's "Cum on Feel the Noise" my own foot, but I don't know 'do

STREET SCENE

· Lilith Fair and Levi's are hosting an "Acoustic Talent" Search" Friday, April 24, at the Mill Street Lounge, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. Contestants must submit a two-song demo before Thursday, April 16, to Ritual Inc./ Lilith Contest. Attention: Maria Cukr. 431 E. Congress, Detroit, Mich., 48226, Femalefronted acoustic acts (three-piece maximum) are eligible. Finalists will be notified by phone and. their names will be posted on the Ritual Inc. website at http:// www.961melt.com Runners up will win Levi's prize packages and Lilith Fair concert tickets. Buried in the middle of the CD record, so maybe I'll make a The winner will play this year's



programs that showcase the best of Detroit's visual and perform-Just how does this well-oiled machine work? Well, let's use this week's show as an example

for one of those "behind the scenes making of" specials. Every week, we have a production meeting. The production meeting is attended by any and all Backstage Pass contributors. Of course, we all have other gigs (I do a little radio show), so not everyone can make it every week. Not a problem. Their

artists, venues and exhibits in Our stellar roster of genre hosts is the real strength of the show. They're all tops in their fields, and their experience spreads a wide net over area happenings. In the visual arts, we have long time area art critic and Cranbrook archivist Marsha Miro and the curator of the

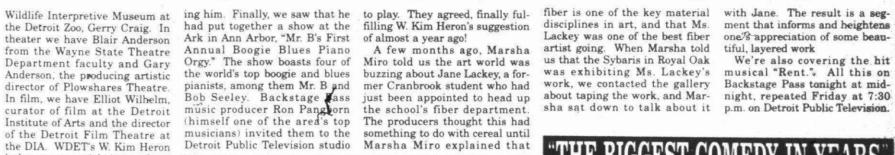
THE #1 MOVIE IN AMERICA

theater we have Blair Anderson from the Wayne State Theatre Department faculty and Gary Anderson, the producing artistic director of Plowshares Theatre. In film, we have Elliot Wilhelm curator of film at the Detroit Institute of Arts and the director of the Detroit Film Theatre at the DIA. WDET's W. Kim Heron helps us out with jazz, along with Kim Hunter, who is also immersed in the spoken word scene. Peter Sparling takes time from his own company to keep us up on Detroit's dance scene. WDET's Nkenge Zola covers just about everything, Paul Russell overs classical music, Gary Graff helps me cover pop music and rock and Lex Kuhne is our

eyes and ears in pop culture. Now, the producers know what's coming up, because they practically live under the deluge of press releases, letters, and demos that are sent in every week by artists, venues, promotions people, press agents, man-

agers and record labels. For instance, last season W Kim Heron mentioned that pianist Mr. B has been on a oneman crusade to preserve the art of boogie-woogie piano. A few years ago at Detroit's Montreaux jazz festival, Mr. B played with Detroit-area boogie blues piano legend Bob Seeley. The set was so hot it instantly became the stuff of legend. How about we bring these guys in?

Well, Mr. B doesn't gig in the area all that often; we kept miss



A few months ago, Marsha artist going. When Marsha told

disciplines in art, and that Ms. ment that informs and heightens Lackey was one of the best fiber one? appreciation of some beautiful, lavered work

We're also covering the hit



STAR TAYLOR STILL COMMERCE TWP. 14 SAVILLY FAIRLANE



'A PERFECT DATE MOVIE

A LOVE STORY

WITH HEART

AND SOUL."

MIKE CIDONI · ABC.TV

"A HEAVENLY

ROMANCE IF

ONE!

Nicolas Cage and Meg Ryan

reate one of the screen's most

AND SHELMAN - KCBS-T

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SHOWCASE PONTU

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SHOWCASE MINING HIGHS STAR GRATIOT AT 15 MILE STAR LINCOLN PARK I STAR SOUTHFIELD STAR TAYLOR UA COMMERCE TWP.

UA WEST RIVER

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STARTS FRIDAY, APRIL 10TH

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PG-13 MARKETS FROMELY CAUTIONED CO

AMC AMERICANA WEST AMC LAUREL PARK

appealing love story duets.

THERE EVER WAS

sha sat down to talk about it p.m. on Detroit Public Television.

Well-oiled machine keeps Backstage Pass humming along

The Observer & Eccentric/THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1998

DINING

Arriba puts emphasis on 'authentic'

BY HUGH GALLAGHER STAFF WRITER

"All places go through a life cycle, some longer, some shorter. You fight to extend the life cycle, stay in touch with people and the market," said Dennis Serras.

After 21 years, Ann Arbor's Maude's had run its cycle and Serras and his partners in Mainstreet Ventures had to decide what to do with the downtown Ann Arbor restaurant that had once been "the place for ribs."

In March Maude's became Arriba, a Mexican restaurant with an emphasis on "authentic."

"Maude's was here 21 years. It reached its life cycle. It was successful and made money until the day we closed it," Serras said.

The first thought was to redo Maude's to help it fit into the ever-changing downtown Ann Arbor mix, which includes Mainstreet's other ventures Gratzi's, Real Seafood and Palio's.

Maude's opened in 1977 as a "high-class" hamburger joint with specialty burgers at higher prices. Then the restaurant introduced baby back ribs and became a downtown mainstay.

"We were thinking of a Michigan theme with apples, Michigan cherries, something, but no one was real excited by it," Serras said.

- Then someone suggested Mexican.

"We said Mexican and we didn't understand Mexican at all. I was thinking refried beans and cheese." Serras said.

Serras, Executive Chef Simon Pesusich and others hit the road to find out what Mexican food was all about. They went to Texas, Mexico and California.

"Then in La Jolla, someone told us about this hole in the wall," Serras said.

Here was a different kind of Mexican food - quesadillas made of masa into turnovers, boatshaped masa cakes called sopas, a variety of chile sauces, unusual cheeses and no Monterrey Jack. This was lighter, fresher than the Tex-Mex food served at chain Mexican restaurants.

The next step was to send

Arriba

What: Mexican restaurant emphasizing authentic regional Mexican dishes.

Alcohol: yes Cost: Entrees, \$6.95-\$13.95; appetizers, \$4.95-\$5.75; salads, \$2.95-\$8.75. Where: 314 St. Fourth St., Ann Arbor

Reservations: For parties of six or more. (734)662-8485. Hours: 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday; 4-11 p.m. Saturday; 4-9 p.m. Sunday Credit: All major credit cards.

Pesusich to Chicago. Chicago?

That's where Rick Bayliss has been serving a variety of regional Mexican dishes at his Frontera Restaurant. Pesusich trained for several weeks at Bayliss' restaurant and came away with a new respect for Mexican food. Bayliss operates a haute-cuisine sister restaurant to Frontera, Topolobompo as well.

"The more I studied, the more excited I got. I stayed up to 4 or 5 in the morning reading about it and getting excited," Pesusich said.

The Arriba menu has been kept deliberately small, manageable with items that may have names similar to other area Mexican restaurants but are really very different. The one thing that is like other restaurants and is not "authentic" is three kinds of fajitas, those flaming, grilled, tortilla-wrapped sandwiches.

"That's the skeleton in our closet," Serras said.

But here, Pesusich has created a winner, fajitas made with portabello mushrooms. They are outselling the chicken and steak variety.

The other dishes provide taste surprises. Appetizers include such unusual items as quesadillas capitalinas, corn masa turnovers stuffed with chihuahua cheese, chile and gucamole; sopas rancheros, small

corn masa boats with shredded beef and aged Mexican cheese; and for a sampling of items entremes surtido.

The specialties include a chargrilled chicken breast in a sauce of chile ancho and red wine with bacon and winter squash puree; garlic and spice rubbed shrimp chargrilled; and carne asada, marinated grilled top sirloin with guajillo chile sauce.

Tacos at Arriba are not like the traditional little corn chip sandwiches, as some disappointed customers discovered. For others the tacos de tinga de verduras, a vegetarian plate with zucchini, mushrooms and avocados was a pleasant surprise. The taquitos are crisp rolled tortillas with chicken and poblano chiles. Enchiladas feature chicken with a red mole sauce, the Mexican chocolate sauce used in many recipes.

Desserts include a flan, a

chocolate bread pudding, a lime custard and, Pesusich's favorite, a rum raisin rice pudding.

Arriba has the usual offering of Mexican, domestic and imported beers, wines and margaritas. "This is the most complex

thing I've done here," said Pesusich. "It was strange and new to me. I've spent hours and hours getting ready to understand it." In the weeks ahead Pesusich said he will be introducing a lim-

ited number of specials. In addition to new food, Arriba needed a new look. Serras said they worked with a designer from Cincinnati to develop the eye-popping design with its emphasis on bright primary col-

ors, Mexican artifacts and sug-

gestions of Old Mexico.

"What we created was an illusion of what people may think it's like there. What is authentic is the colorfulness, bright reds Kahlua sauce.

Mexican cui-

Robert Hart,

utive Chef

Simon Pesu-

sich display

some of Arri-

ba's unusual

dishes, clock-

wise from left,

Entremes Sur-

tido, an appe-

Asada, a steak

entree; and, for

dessert, choco-

pudding with

late bread

tizer; Carne

(left), and exec-

sine: Chef

and blues," Serras said.

Color is everywhere from stripped snake sticks over the bar to a multi-colored fabric hanging suggesting chiles to green cactuses. At the center of everything is a plaster tree festooned with lanterns. The tree and the adobe shaped booths and clay patterned floor suggest a courtyard.

To add to the "illusion," a mariachi band strolls through Arriba 6:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesday-Fri-

day. "We did this in three weeks and two days," Serras said. "We're at our best when we create things. We've never used a concept more than once. We've got seafood, northern Italian, Tuscan and now Mexican."

Next up for Mainstreet will be a high-end steakhouse next to Gratzi's on Main Street later this

TUES.-SAT. SPECIAL

Fish & Chips

(baked or fried)

All you Can Eat

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:

Plymouth Landing -Where: 340 N. Main St., Plymouth, (734) 455-3700. Open: 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.

Mesquite Creek - 45250 Ford Road. 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: 7-11 p.m. Wednesdays. The Hits plays soft pop rock favorites.



Appearing this weekend

Larry Frank

The Blue Notes

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RESTAURANT SPECIALS Restaurant Specials features

restaurant openings and renovations, menu specials, and anniversaries. Send announcements to: Entertainment Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150 or fax (734) 591-7279.

Marvin's Bistro - 15800 Middlebelt, Livonia, (734) 522-5600, Easter brunch served noon to 8 p.m. Sunday, April 12. Cost \$16.95 adults, \$6.95 children under 10. Includes carved roast

Big Rock Chop & Brew House - 245 S. Eton Street. Birmingham (248) 647-7774, beginning 10:30 a.m. with lunch entrees beginning at \$12. Dinner follows with entrees starting

days, owner Tom MacKinnon believes Easter is special. This year, in addition to regular menu items, he's adding House-smoked

Pork Loin, Turkey with Herb Dressing and Lobster dishes using the freshest from his lobster tank.



E8*

Seafood Stroganoff, Wild Mushroom Fettuccine, medley of vegetables, rice pilaf. Desserts include Truffles by Chef Remy, chocolate dipped strawberries, Chef Remy Chocolate Mousse and Cheesecake with raspberry sauce. Call for information/reservations