Longtime volunteer George Simons dies, A4

Thursday April 16, 1998 Canton Observer

Serving the Canton Community for 23 years

CANTON, MICHIGAN • 80 PAGES • http://observer-eccentric.com



SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS

VOLUME 23 NUMBER 80



Message to Mom

Why is your mother special? Tell us in 50 words or less and you may win lunch or dinner for your mom (and three other people) at Max & Erma's. Mail, fax or e-mail entries by noon Friday, May 1.

MAIL:

Community Editor Tedd Schneider 794 South Main Street Plymouth, MI 48170

FAX: (734) 459-4224

E-MAIL: tschneider@oe.homecomm.net

Be sure to include your name, your mother's name, your address and telephone number. You may send a photo, however, judging will be based on your message. We will print as many entries as possible on Mother's Day, Sunday, May 10. The contest is open to readers of all ages.

The rifleman: A Canton

unique rifle rest to area

What a blast: Thermonuclear Tuesdays? Planet X? You won't find them on cable TV's SciFi Channel, but at the Tri-City Chris-

tian Center, which is

unchurchy way to young

ENTERTAINMENT

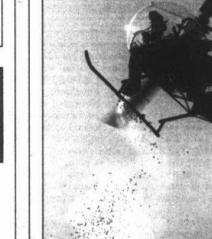
reaching out in an

people./B1

COMMUNITY LIFE

man is marketing a

hunters. /A3



Bombs away! Marshmallow madness at Heritage

hey were white and fluffy and they littered Heritage Park but not for very long.

Hundreds of children went scurrying after what seemed like thousands of marshmallows as part of the annual Easter Marshmallow Drop on Saturday.

The event began under clear, cool skies shortly after 10 a.m. Participants had to wait as technicians fixed a minor mechanical problem with the helicopter.

The children were divided by age group and the helicopter made three, separate sweeps through the park, dropping its precious cargo.

Kids then exchanged collected marshmallows for plastic Easter eggs containing either candy or a small toy.

Some families were repeat visitors, making the annual drop an Easter tradition.

Change leaves tenants in lurch

The planned expansion of a storage facility on Joy **Road means eviction** notices for some longtime tenants in a small business strip.



In the heat of the landscaping season, Mr. Green Lawn Spraying will be packing up and moving from the small retail center it has leased for the past

20 years on Joy Road, next to Mettetal Airport.

Mr. Green's and five other businesses are being evicted because Shurgard Storage plans to remodel the retail building for climate-control storage units

The businesses were given until June 30 to move out.

We were notified April 1. When I got the letter I thought my office manager was playing an April Fool's Day joke on said Patty Perushak of Mr. me. Green's.

The business has been in the same

Please see MOVING, A2

Teacher group objects to high school site

Constructing a third high school that isn't within walking distance of the current high schools is not a good idea for both teachers, students and the community.

That's according to a group of nearly 200 Plymouth-Canton high school teachers, which is lobbying the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools board to abandon plans for a third high school at the corner of Joy and Beck roads.

While the school board insists the high school bond issue called for a structure to be built at that corner, the teachers believe location wasn't specified. They want the new school built within walking distance of the other two, allowing for students to interact and curriculum to be distributed equal-

While plans call for a separate school that will operate on its own academically, Plymouth Salem English teacher Cynthia Burnstein says "it's not a complete high school ... it has no pool, no auditorium, and no plans for duplicating specific kinds of things like auto tech, culinary arts and Close-Up labs. The idea is that the kids will share the current facilities.

Teachers' concerns

And many high school teachers don't

believe it can work.

More specifically, teachers don't want distance learning via cameras and television monitors, the rotation of teachers among several buildings, the rotation of classes offered among buildings, and transporting significant numbers of students between buildings.

"The superintendent (Chuck Little) says it can work if we bus the students," said Burnstein. "I tried to explain to him there's too many students to transport them by buses.

"The other possibilities are rotating teachers between buildings for classes that have low enrollment," said Burnstein. "Anybody who does scheduling

would tell you that would be a nightmare at best, if not impossible.

Kathy Huyck, a Spanish teacher, ays transporting materials from school to school is not an option.

"Much of what we have is from our personal libraries, our own 25-30 years accumulation that we share," said Huyck. "We can't imagine having equal offerings and having that stuff transported back and forth from building to building.'

The other suggestion is distance learning (with cameras and television monitors)," said Burnstein. "The

Massenet's classic French opera, "Manon," features Marcello Giordani. /E1

Opera: Michigan Opera

Theatre's first-ever pro-

duction of Jules

Theater: Meadow Brook Theatre presents "Lost in Yonkers."/E1

INDEX Canton Connection A2 **Obituaries** A4, C8 Classified Index F6 **Real Estate** F6 F8 Crossword Ge Jobs Home & Service J2 Automotive J3 Opinion A16-17 Calendar **B4 Sports** C1

HOW TO REACH US

Newsroom: 734-459-2700 Newsroom Fax: 734-459-4224 E-mail: tschneider@oe.homecomm.net Nightline/Sports: 734-953-2104 Reader Comment Line: 734-953-2042 Classified Advertising: 734-591-0900 Display Advertising: 734-591-2300 Home Delivery: 734-591-0500



Students suspended in fake drug incident

Five Central Middle School students who violated the school district's drug policy are finding out the penalties are etched in stone.

Each student was suspended five days for passing around a rock they claimed was crack cocaine.

"The student who had the rock didn't actually claim it was cocaine, but didn't deny it was when other students assumed it was," said Barbara Church, Central principal. "We were really scared for a few hours, thinking we had a problem when some students sniffed the rock.'

Church said the incident was revealed last Thursday, at the end of the school day. She called students and their parents back to school to explain the situation and then waited for test results from Plymouth police.

"We were really scared for a while, thinking we actually could have a drug problem," said Church. "There were four students who sniffed the rock, so we were very concerned."

According to the police report, "the rock tested negative for crack cocaine and tested positive for being a rock."

"There is a district procedure for lealing with drugs, and it's the same whether the drug problem is real or something passed off as a drug."

The policy meant all the students, including those who thought they were sniffing a drug, had to be suspended.

"We don't want children to ever think drugs are cool, so we jump on it pretty hard," said Church. "We also want to point out the seriousness to those who

I 'The student who had the rock didn't actually claim it was cocaine, but didn't deny it was when other students assumed it was.'

> Barbara Church -Central Middle School principal

sniffed the rock. They didn't know what they were really sniffing, and it could have been harmful to them.

These students are basically good kids who made a mistake."

Sometimes teens want to look cool, which many times takes precedence over good judgment."

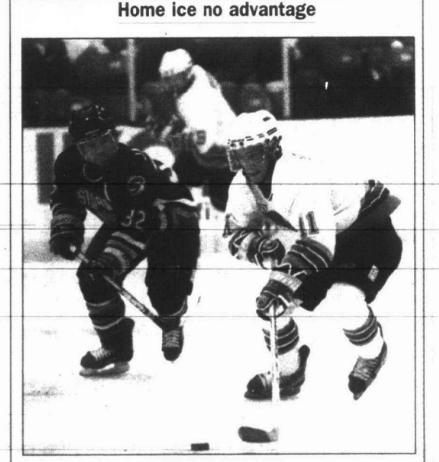
Church said after meeting privately with each student and a parent, the adults were supportive of the policy and the consequences.

She said the last time there was a problem with drugs at Central was about two years ago when someone brought in a marijuana cigarette. Like the rock incident, word spread and the situation was dealt with accordingly.

"Students treat drugs as a big deal," said Church. "Hopefully it's abnormal enough that it makes kids uncomfortable.

In this latest case, no one was harmed. And, school officials hope it will make kids think twice.

"If they never get involved with drugs, the suspension is a small price to pay for life-long wisdom."



In trouble: Plymouth Whalers star David Legwand (right) moves the puck down the ice ahead of the Guelph Storm's Jason Jackman in Monday's 5-1 playoff loss at Compuware Arena. The Whalers now trail 2-0 in the best-of-seven Ontario Hockey League semi-final series. The next home games is 7:30 p.m. Friday. For more on Monday's game, turn to Page C1 in today's Observer,

CANTON CONNECTION

All-nighter

Canton Police and Superbowl Lanes will spon-sor a third "All-Night Police Lockdown" for youngsters 9-15 on Friday, April 24 at Superbowl Lanes, 45100 Ford Road.

The event runs from midnight until 7 a.m. Sat-urday and will include all-night bowling, a feature movie, DJ music and dancing, pizza, pop and continental breakfast. There will be awards for special tournaments, D.A.R.E. merchandise giveaways and random prize drawings.

Leonard Shemanske, Canton crime prevention officer, hosts the event along with the department's youth liaison officer, Michael Steckel and community policing officers from each area of Canton.

Supervision is provided by Canton Police reserve officers, Explorers and adult volunteers. No alcohol or smoking is permitted and participants can't leave once the activities begin unless they are accompanied by an adult.

Admission is \$15 and tickets are available at the door. Proceeds help pay for uniforms, programs and activities for the Canton Police Explorers and reserves.

For information, contact Shemanske, 397-5344.

Season opener

The USSSA softball tournament season begins on Saturday with the Canton Softball Center's annual Early Bird Classic.

Canton Softball Center hosts USSSA tournaments every weekend. Call (734) 483-5600 for a 1998 tournament list. The early bird tournament, open to all teams,

features a round-robin format, with four games guaranteed, for a \$125 entry fee. For more information on this and other tournaments, please call (734) 483-5600, Ext. 2 or 3.

Tornado alert

Legislation sponsored by state Rep. Gerry Law, R-Plymouth, preparing schools for tornado situa-tions was signed into law April 10 by Gov. John Engler.

House Bill 5237 requires all schools, colleges and universities to conduct at least two tornado safety drills. Current state law mandates schools perform 10 fire drills per year. The law demands two of those drills to be tornado drills.

"We need to make sure our schools know the proper drills and techniques to protect our children," Law said in a prepared statement.

Free children's immunizations set for Monday

In honor of National Immu- is \$2 and immunizations are pertussis vaccine). For more nization Week, Oakwood Health- available to children up to age information, please call 1-800care System and the Colina 18. Parents should bring their 543-WELL. Foundation, are sponsoring a child's immunization records to low-cost immunization clinic for the clinic. children.

The clinic takes place from 1-5 include the oral polio vaccine,

p.m., Monday, April 20, at Oak- MMR (measles, mumps and wood Healthcare Center-Canton, 7300 Canton Center Rd. The cost DTP (diphtheria, tetanus and

OST-Canton Observer every Sunday and Thursday by Observer & Economic Sunday and Thursday by Observer & Economic State (1998) and rver & Eccentric@ Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, M 8151, Address all mail (subscription, change of address, Form SUBSCRIPTION RATES Mail Delivery \$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) \$55.0 One year. One year (Sr. Citizen) . Newsstand

blished in the Canton Observer is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card a available from the advertising department. Canton Observer. 36251 Schoolcraft Langes Mil) Bovertheing some available from the advertising department. Canton Observer, 35c31 optionalist, Observer piles of which are available from the advertising department. Canton Observer, 35c31 optionalist, Observer 2150 (734) 551-2300. The Canton Observer reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Observer obserting ad-takens have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement sha coefficient ad-takens have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement sha



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@ceonline.com Homeline: 734-953-2020 > Open houses and new developments in your area. Free real estate seminar information Current mortgage rates Classified After Hours: 734-591-0900 ► Place classified ads at your convenience Circulation Department: 734-591-0500 > If you have a question about home delivery or if you did not receive your paper, please call one of our customer service epresentatives 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 O&E On-Line: 734-591-0903 th. MI 48170 > 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, Copher WWW and more · Read electronic editions of the the Observer & Wing Eccentric newspapers. . Chat with users across town or across the \$ > To begin your On-Line exploration, call 734an denterative 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 > If you need help, call the On-Line Hotline at the number above. Photo Reprints: 734-591-0500

 Order reprints of pictures that have been taken by our staff photographers:
 Provide the publication date, page number, and description of the picture, which must have been published within the past 6 months. • \$20 for the first print, \$7.50 for each additional print paid in advance

heck or credit ca bserver

it 20 years ago. Shurgard bought the building about seven years ago and continued the retail leases in a don't have anything with proper ordering \$1,500 in new stasmall building that fronts Joy drainage," said Manager Julie Road. It operates 300-plus storage units behind it.

"We need more and more topgrade facilities," said Paul Wells, manager of Shurgard Storage. "The kind of business we do next door (retail leasing) is not our forte. It's something we just backed into." Some of the businesses, such as American Power Wash,

claimed three months wasn't enough time to find alternative retail space.

Studio

because we need office and storage space. Drainage is the biggest problem. Most places the busy season, which included Cupchack.

"I'm thinking about packing it in altogether. I still have two months to decide," said Rex French doors and added a new Umney, owner of Auto-Trend Service & Repair, which has been at the location for 16 years. "I can see their point of view. at a bad time. We're in the pro-

guy Umney has had offers to

r Location Portraits

. Lilley Rd. - Canton

(734) 416-1414

Perushak said she spent the

winter readying Mr. Green's for tionery, envelopes and invoices

with the Shurgard address. They also remodeled the kitchenette, cleaned carpets, installed computer system.

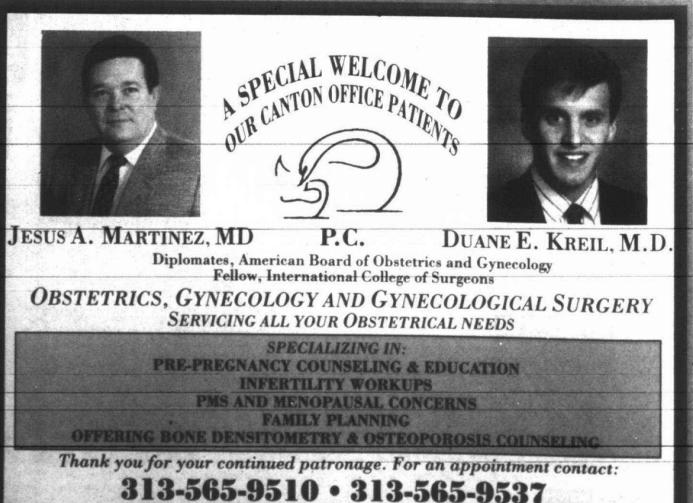
"This is going to cost us more money and it's certainly coming They don't care about the little cess of buying property to erect our own building," she said.

tal. Groundbreaking is expected in late fall. "Sometimes, these decisions

are hard to make," said Wells. However, the remodeling of the small retail strip will allow Shurgard to make improvements to the older building that will comply with Canton's new ordinances, he said.

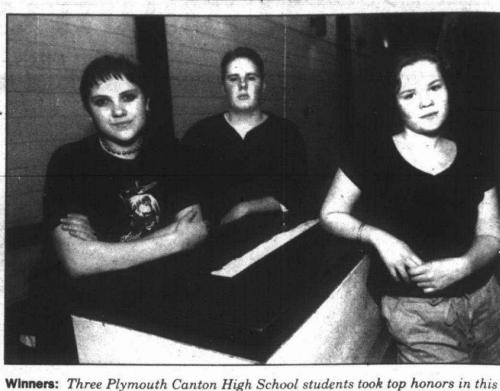
Signs are no longer allowed to be on poles, but rather must be on smaller ground-level markers. Building facades also are required to be more than 50 percent brick on new buildings.





1711 MONROE DEARBORN, MI 48124

Evening Hours Available (Most major insurances and Mastercard/Visa accepted)



Civitan essay winners

year's Plymouth-Canton Civitan Essay Contest. Winners (from left) are Kara Dupuy, first place; Matt Erickson, second; and Erin Connolly, third. This year's essay topic was: "Biotech, Genetic Engineering and Manmade Life: Hope or Horror?"

District seeking

Oct. 3 bond vote

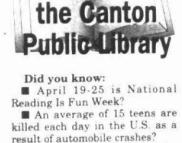
The Plymouth-Canton school dle School. Lowell is being taken district has a date later this back by Livonia Public Schools month with Wayne County offi- after the lease with Plymouthcials in an effort to secure Oct. 3 Canton expires in the summer of

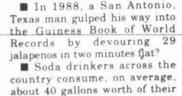
for a bond issue to build a new middle school in Canton. The Election Scheduling Committee has already determined have to use split shifts and an the Saturday vote won't conflict with any other local elections. The next step is a hearing on the four other middle schools in

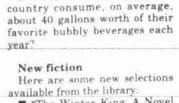
April 27 to determine the need the district. for a referendum, and listen to any objections to the vote. If all goes well for district officials, Plymouth-Canton voters will decide the fate of a new

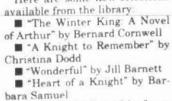
building to replace Lowell Mid-

OD





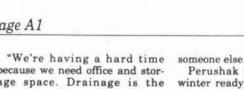




Kurland

Web Watch

sites: http://www.aqualink.com http://www.pretext.com Http //www.holocaust-history.org http://www.winmag.wm http://www.cherokee.org



he clinic. Available immunizations include the oral polio vaccine, **Moving** from page A1 location since her father started

Sharpshooter: Area cop scores with invention

Canton resident Jeff Felts has set up in two minutes, and will

Felts, a Plymouth Township police sergeant, said he hopes a big company will buy the rights to his Sharpshooters Rifle Rest, for which he's seeking patents. In the meantime, he's running ads for the product in magazines

including "Varmint Hunters" and "Varmint Masters." A desire to invent runs in the family. "My uncle invented an

arrow rest for bow hunters," Felts said. A member of the Western Wayne County Swat Team, Felts said he got the idea in 1993 for

the rifle rest on the job. "I always had to stand up to shoot unsupported," he said. Swat team members also must typically move furniture around

to prepare themselves for a shot, or find a way to set to shoot over retaining walls on roof tops. Felts produces the rifle rest in

two versions. One allows the camera tripod. The deluxe model also provides arm rests, to give a shooter an even more stable foundation to line up a shot.

rest allows shooters to lock their weapon on a target so their hands are free for other tasks.

The rest is machined from aircraft grade hard anodized aluminum. The basic model weighs 2 pounds, and the deluxe model 416-0654. five pounds. Both models can be

invented a rifle rest that he's accept virtually any rifle or hand advertising in sportsmen's mag- gun. The rifle rests can be used in sitting, kneeling or standing positions.

While Felts said he viewed the Sharpshooters Rifle Rest as a useful tool for swat teams, some friends who are small game hunters encouraged him to develop the idea.

"I kind of let them talk me into ' he said, adding he's not a hunter

With his uncle who has a manufacturing firm, Felts developed a prototype. It's being used by the Western Wayne swat team, and has been tested by other police swat teams.

In recent months, Felts began advertising it to the public. "I'm just going to do it in magazines right now," he said.

Felts said he'd like to sell the idea to a bigger company because he doesn't have the time to properly advertise the rifle

"I have a new found respect for shooter to rest the gun on a small business. It's a big-time small platform placed on top of a learning experience," he said.

Cost for the complete rifle rest is \$226; the basic model is \$84. Tripods and other accessories are also available. Both models A clamping device on the gun have two-year warranties. The Sharpshooters Rifle Rest

can be ordered by contacting Center Mass Inc., 6845 Woonsocket, Canton, 48187. Information or orders can be phoned to 416-0047 or faxed to

PLYMOUTH-CANTON SCHOOLS

2000.



Jeff Felts demon strates his Sharpshooters Rifle Rest. Inventions to help hunters run in the Felts familv – an uncle has invented an arrow rest for bow hunters.

after Easter clearance

new first markdowns on select merchandise

save now

buy now

enjoy now



- as marked nade or prior purchases
- children's
- intimate apparel
- home furnishings

Outstanding savings on select ladies' apparel continue! get more wear more save more

and more

off

- misses, petite and Clairewood sportswear
- misses, petite and
- Clairewood dresses
- bridge sportswear
- Ms. J sportswear and dresses

This Is All I Ask" by Lynn Library and check it our yourself. With your help, the library could win up to \$2,500 for its new book budget. All you have to Check out these new Web do is come into the library anytime Monday, April 20 and check

> @ the Canton Library is com piled by Laura Dorogi of the library staff. The library is located at 1200 S. Canton Center Road. For more information about library programs and ser-

vival Guide "Quicken Family Lawyer Deluxe "1998 Grolier Multimedi Encyclopedia" Obsidian'

Tom Peters' Career Sur-

Without a new middle school, school officials say they may

extended school year to house

the nearly 720 students at one of

Other alternatives include

dividing the students among the

four middle schools, or finding

another school building to lease.

Complete U.S. History 1776-1914"

Q&A Q: What U.S. vice president was part Native American? A: Charles Curtis, who served under Herbert C. Hoover from 1929-1933. The source for this information

is "Encyclopedia Americana."

New talking books Here are some new books o tape available from the library: Family Linen" - Smith Shards of Honor" - Bujold A Woman's Place" - Delin

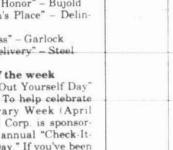
Tenderness" - Garlock

Hot topic of the week

Check-It-Out Yourself Day at the library. To help celebrate National Library Week (April 19-25), the 3M Corp. is sponsoring its second annual "Check-It-Out Yourself Day." If you've been thinking about reading that new romance novel or autobiography. come to the Canton Public out books on the 3M Self-Check System. It's fun and easy, so

vices, call 397-0999.

"Special Delivery" – Steel



"Check-It-Out Yourself."

Birmingham • (248) 644-6900 Livonia • (734) 591-7696 Rochester • (248) 651-6000

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

School site from page A1

the board is explaining." The group of teachers believes

students may end up with classes taught by television, with a paraprofessional in the room who is not responsible for grading students or knowing the sub-

Classes teachers say won't happen if the new school is built too far way from the present high schools include some art, business, foreign language, music, science and technology

education classes. "It's those classes that makes education interesting to kids, motivate them to succeed," said Don Daniels, a Salem teacher. "Using a delivery system presumes the student has internal motivation to be attentive and successful ... and that's not

always the case." **Personal** touch

Many educators feel they'll lose that personal touch with

dynamics of this is more than II 'How will I do parent-teacher conferences? I guess I'll have to say 'Oh, yes, your kid is the one with the Bulls cap on.' '

Spanish teacher Brenda Belanger -questions the use of video and other alternatives

distance learning.

"How will I do parent-teacher conferences?" wondered Brenda Belanger, a Spanish teacher. "I guess I'll have to say 'Oh, yes, Bulls cap on.' I like to have that personal touch with my students in the hallway. When a kid comes in upset and watery-eyed, what am I going to do over a video screen?

The teachers believe large screen TVs can't do a basic func-

"For the most part, kids don't tell you when they don't under-

stand something," said Gloria Logan, an English teacher. "You have to look at their body lan-

tion: Read people.

mine that." "It also assumes these children are getting adult interaction at

home, when we know that isn't your kid is the one with the the case," said Effie Lucas, who teaches Spanish. "Sometimes the only positive adult interaction they have is with the adult supervision at school."

guage, look at their face to deter-

While the teachers are voicing their concerns to the board of education, many trustees say a final decision on perceived prob lems haven't been finalized, yet.

"Just because we're talking about things, it doesn't mean it's the direction we're going," said board member Carrie Blamer. "He's (Little) got to prove to me it makes sense and will improve

Trustee Elizabeth Givens, who has used distance learning on the college level, wants to keep an open mind. "There are many ways to deliv-

er education, and I want to stay open and flexible as we plan, said Givens. "I also want to keep the personal interaction ... think we're looking for a balance of the two." Board member Roland

Thomas, who works for Ford Motor Co., said he's used the most extensive distance learning system in the world. "I think it's very viable in certain circumstances," said

Thomas, "However, it doesn't mean that you throw out classroom instructors. Trustee Judy Mardigian cautioned both sides to remember

those who voted for a new school presumably at Joy and Beck. "We need to think very careful on how we can deliver.

Mardigian said. "We've got to be creative. We can't lose sight of what our customers are looking

the quality of education."

Longtime resident, volunteer dies at 71

BY TEDD SCHNEIDER STAFF WRITER

knew him.

Cemetery.

Terry Bennett

and activities were firmly rooted

in the present, say those who

Simons, recalled equally for

around town and his "pioneer'

status, died Monday. He was 71.

Funeral services are scheduled

for noon today (Thursday, April

16) from Lucille's Funeral Home.

411 S. Adams, Ypsilanti, with

the Rev. James D. Henderson

officiating. Burial is at Sheldon

"He was a delightful man and

"You ran into him at every

it makes me sad that he's gone,"

said Canton Township Clerk

Ford at Sheldon and also did

a.m., April 30, 1998, for the following

Publish: April 16, 1998

maintenance work there. George Simons, whose family "One year, he and I washed settled in Sheldon Corners in tons of dishes together at a Help-1883. was a link to Canton's ing Hands fund-raiser," Bennett past. But his accomplishments said.

Additional obituaries, C8

"George was a vital part of the AMVETS, the Lions and just about every other civic organization," said Ginnie Hauck, Canton numerous volunteer efforts Place manager.

He was a charter member of Canton's VFW post and was its commander in 1996-97. "George is probably one of the

most interesting gentleman I've ever met," said John Spencer. "He touched many, many people through all his activities."

"He was always very upbeat despite various health problems in recent years."

Simons was Canton's first volunteer firefighters in the days VFW event and at Canton Place before the township's municipal all the time." Simons lived at the services were handled by professenior apartment complex on sionals

TERRY G. BENNETT, CLERK

Simons was also a living treasure trove of early Canton history. His grandparents, Henry and Lucinda Samons, moved to the crossroads village at Sheldon and Michigan Avenue that eventually became part of Canton, well before the turn of the century, according to local historian Virginia Parker. Henry Samons worked in the timber industry and did some work for Henry Ford as well.

His father, William, grew up in Sheldon Corners and the fam-Evens-Simons.

George Simons was born on June 25: 1926, and attended Sheldon School, the same onefather went to class when not working the family farm.

Memories" column by Parker in Chatham, Ontario; other relathe Observer had Simons recall- tives and friends. ing life as a young man in stil

mostly rural Canton. Simons spoke of weekend dances at Sheldon Community Hall. "Saturday night, everyone

Concerne

Salem

English

teacher

fore-

Kathy

Brenda

Belanger

discuss the

practicality

of plans for

posed third

high school.

the pro-

Cynthia

Burnstein

round)

Effie Lucas,

Huyck and

went dancing - square dancing or whatever - at Sheldon Hall. and they didn't care if you stayed there all night. But come Sunday morning, you'd better be in Sheldon Church!" Simons remem bered

Recalling his days as a volun teer firefighter, Simons said sophisticated 9-1-1 service wasn't needed. "Nine times out of 10 ily name was changed to Simons back then - it was all rural - you His mother was the late Clara just looked up, and wherever you saw smoke, you'd just head that way.

Simons is survived by three sons: Brian of Ypsilanti, Steven room schoolhouse where his of Belleville, and Keith of Min nesota; two daughters. Chervl of Belleville and Gavle of North Carolina; two brothers, Therlow A February 1996 "Canton of Chicago and Norman of

Canton woman earns honors

named to the 1997 President's receive the 1997 award. Club for outstanding sales performance by First of America Mortgage Co. Psilis is one of 19 mortgage Illinois and Indiana.

Irene Psilis of Canton has been loan officers at the company to Kalamazoo-based First of America Bank Corp. provides banking services in Michigan,

Read Sports today



A joint meeting of the Board of Trustees and the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton was held Tuesday, April 7, 1998 at 1150 South Canton Center Road. Supervisor Yack called the meeting to order at 7:06 P.M. ROLL CALL - BOARD OF TRUSTEES: Burdziak, Kirchgatter, LaJoy, McLaughlin

ROLL CALL – BURNER Members Present: Bennett, Burdzia Shefferly, Yack - E. Members Absent: None ROLL CALL - PLANNING COMMISSION:

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

JOINT PROCEEDINGS

BOARD OF TRUSTEES AND

PLANNING COMMISSION

sent: Gustafson, C. Johnson, Lieberman, McLaughlin, Sullivan, Wade, Zarbo

Members Absent: None Machnik, Casari, Dingeldey, Karll, Kelly, Folson, Goulet Newman, Quinn, Weyer, Wrublewski Staff Present:

ITEM 1 CANTON COMMUNITY WATERSHED MANAGEMENT STRATEGY

Director Machnik gave an overview of watershed management strategy. Mr. Machnik said that the project's directive was to find strategies to clean up Machnik said that the project's directive was to find strategies to dean up the Rouge River, manage storm water detention/retention; and to head off potential water issues such as dumping, run off, septic and discharge issues into streams. Mr. Machnik highlighted the component pieces of the project. He said that if the watershed management strategy was validated, we would ultimately see an attempt by all of the Rouge communities to be able to do something with storm water before it goes into a stream or river, leading to improvement in the quality of the Rouge. Mr. Machnik introduced Tom Casari, Township Engineer, and Kelly Kelly, Project Engineer. He commended the engineering staff for their high quality work. Their concerns have contributed to the whole organization taking on improved attitude regarding the environment.

Background Storm Water Management Tom Casari presented a background on the history of storm water management and the Federal Court Case joining 48 communities to the estoration of the river. Mr. Casari said that the MDEQ had required certain communities, including Canton, to obtain a General Storm Wate Permit by the year 2001. Mr. Casari reviewed the three components of the General Storm Water Permit - 1) a storm water drainage map; 2) illicit discharge elimination plan; and 3) a public education program. He said that the risk in applying for a permit is that once we apply, the community must comply and that noncompliance could mean potential fines. Mr. Casari identified Canton's past and present involvements with restoration efforts of the Rouge. Mr. Casari said that drainage patterns and the types of pollutants were significantly different between agricultural land and developed land. De veloped areas have more pollutants and storm water run off. Historically, the strategy has been to collect rain water and get rid of it as soon as possible, but this created downstream flooding and erosion. As a result, detention/retention strategies were developed over the last 10 years in order to leave trees in place. Mr. Casari introduced Kelly Kelly to give her entation on Storm Water Management Strategy.

Storm Water Management Strategy Kelly Kelly explained the components of a project funded through the Wayne Co. Rouge Program Offices (RPO). The focus of the grant was to develop a storm water ordinance, conduct a detention basin inventory in both Canton and Plymouth Townships, develop new detention basin design standards in new developments, and implement and develop a public education program for residents and businesses

Canton developed the Storm Water Ordinance in March 1997 and i requires both the developer and the builder to pay \$150 per lot in residential projects and also to collect \$150 per parcel for industrial commercial projects. Since we adopted the ordinance, \$180,000 has been collected. The funds from this ordinance will allow for the purchase of a street sweeper used as part of this project and possibly in the neighborhood improvement project

Ms. Kelly said that the new storm water management requirer promote innovative practices that address water quality such as incorporating basins with features that can be integrated into natural landscaping, minimizing disturbances to creeks, floodplains, wetlands and forested area. Ms. Kelly explained the sediment forebay technique used to manage first flush pollutants. The forebay is a combination of a wet pond and wetland basin. This type of combination detention basin takes up less area. Ms. Kelly used the layout of the Huron Ridge South project as an example of using innovative ways to manage storm water run off.

Ms. Kelly said they would be working with the Chamber of Commerce conducting workshops for businesses on lawn care, maintaining paved area, and using and storing deicing chemicals. Wayne County also has a Rouge and using and storing descing chemicals. Wayne County also has a Rouge Friendly Business Program. Ms. Kelly said that they had developed some interactive water quality activities for use in the schools. Friends of Rouge have a program called the Storm Drain Stenciling Program where children stencil "Dump No Waste, Drains to Rouge River." This helps to inform stence Dump No not dumping pollutants down the storm drain. Field Elementary School has received more than \$20,000 from a Media One grant to conduct water quality activities along the Truesdell Drain. Nickelodeon will be video taping some activities at Field Elementary School for their show. Tonda Elementary School has been involved in a stream aturalization project that began last year.

Homeowners' Associations will be offered a Subdivision Transition Process which includes biennial workshops. Workshop topics will include Detention Basin Maintenance, Lawn Care, Car Washing, and Recycling. The Rouge Friendly Neighborhood Program is a program similar to the Rouge Friendly Business Program will recognize neighborhoods that conduct environmentally friendly activities.

environmentally inenally activities. Ms. Kelly said that we were working with communities in the Lower 1 and Middle 1 Subwatershed in applying for the General Storm Water Permit. Planned activities include the Subdivision Transition Process, Street Sweeping and the Pheasant Run Golf Course Grant. Ms. Kelly said that they had received a grant from the Rouge Program Office (RPO) to implement certain features on the GlS such as utility coverages, wetland coverage and the ability to track public education activities. She noted that the Federal Court was looking at Watershed GIS as a key component to help manage storm water and improve the quality of the Rouge River.

Discussion occurred over jurisdiction and available grant money. Director Machnik noted that we had not developed to the point of realizing who pays for each of the component pieces of storm water management. Mr. Machnik said that some road commissions tended not to realize or admit that they many tells and the component pieces of storm water management.

risor Yack advised having a potential future joint meeting with the own Development Authority regarding plans for the I-275 and Ford corridor. He also invited interested Planning Commissioners to the April 21, 1998 study session for a major presentat Supervisor Yack adjourned the meeting at 9:15 P.M. in on the roads issue

The above is a synopsis of actions taken at the Regular Board meeting held on April 7, 1998. The full text of the approved minutes will be available following the next regular meeting of the Board on April 28, 1998.

Publish: April 16, 1998

THOMAS J. YACK, Supervis TERRY G. BENNETT, Cla

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

FELLOWS CREEK GOLF CLUB DRAIN TILE INSTALLATION Bida documenta may be obtained on April 6, 1998 or thereafter from the office of Michael J. Priest and Associates Inc., 37511 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, (phone: 313/953-8560) for the sum of \$35.00 per set. The Township reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals. The Township does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services. TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk Publish: April 16, 1996

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

Roppernick Corporate Park Paving, Sanitary Sewer and Water Main S.A.D.: The project consists of work necessary to construct approximately 2300 linear feet of industrial boulevard with sanitary sewer

Bid Documents may be obtained on April 20, 1998, or thereafter from the office of the Engineer (Michael L. Priest & Associates, Inc.), by the purchase for the sum of \$35.00 per set. Shipping is an additional \$7.00 per set. There will be no return or refund of documents. The purchaser must supply the telephone number and street address of the individual or firm to whom the telephone number and addenda (if any) can be directed.

The Township does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of

The Township reserves the right to accept any proposal, to reject any or all proposals, and to waive any irregularities in any proposal. Bids may not be withdrawn for a period of ninety (90) days after the date of receiving bids. TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

ablish: April 18, 1998

Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan will accept sealed bids up to 10:00 a.m., April 30, 1998 for the following: PURCHASE OF ONE (1) 1999 CHEVROLET OR GMC-C7H042 TRUCK w/DUMP BOX Bid specifications are available in the Finance and Budget Dept. Cantor Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids. The Township does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, are or lisability in employment or the provision of service TERRY G. BENNETT, CLERK

Publish: April 16, 1998

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

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

Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan will accept sealed bids up to 10:00

REMOVAL AND REPLACEMENT OF SIDEWALKS

Bid specifications will be available in the Finance and Budget Departmen

Canton Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids. The Township

does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

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

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

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

Canton Center S, Canton, Michigan will accept sealed bids up to 10:00 a.m. April 30, 1998 for the following:

Sealed bids will be received by the Charter Township of Canton Clerkis Office, 1st Floor, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, MI 48188 until 2:00 p.m. Local Time, May 12, 1998 at which time the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud for the following described project:

Fox finds respite in local park

A Plymouth Township woman says she "was just so shocked" to see a red fox cross her path last Saturday morning at McClumpha Park.

"I saw it right away when I drove into the township park," said Kathy Nordstrom, who was taking her 3-year-old daughter Keliisa for some fun at her favorite play place. "I just followed it into the parking lot, drove near him, put the window down and took

some pictures." The park is on Ann Arbor Trail between Beck and Sheldon roads in Plymouth Town-

Nordstrom said the fox acted like it didn't even know she was there.

"He pranced in front of my car like he owned the park. added Nordstrom, "He looked at me like it wasn't a big deal then looked across the road and nonchalantly walked away.

Nordstrom expressed concern about a fox walking so closely to a playground where children were playing.

However, it really isn't all that unusual, and generally nothing to be alarmed about. "We have reports of fox in

many areas of western Wayne County, including all along Hines Drive," revealed Carol Clements, a naturalist at Wayne County's Nankin Mills Interpretive Center. "We're also getting many reports of fox living in the Holliday Nature Preserve from Canton

to Westland." According to Clements, it's unusual for a fox to stroll into areas where there are people, indicating it may have been ill and disoriented.

"They mostly are out in the early morning dark hours, or during dusk," said Clements. "They generally are afraid of

AQUATIC SPECIALS:

Buy 1 Get 1 Half

Price on Selected

Fish Foods

Buy a complete

aquarium set-up &

receive 3 FISH for

your new tank

FREE!

Your Choice

Good thru 4/15/98

\$54th niversury

In Livonia Mall





people and will stay away unless they are provoked. A state official agreed.

Spotted: Kathy Nordstrom frequently brings her daughter, Keliisa, to Ply mouth Township Park to play on the playscape. On recent visit she spotted and was able to photograph red fox.

"It's not unusual, but cer-

tainly a rare occurrence, to see

a fox," said Tim Payne, a

wildlife biologist in the Livonia office of the Department of

strom saw could be ill, or friendly because it was once a pet. He notes there are some places in the Birmingham and oomfield areas where fox are used to people and walk the open fields during the day. "However, it would be very hard to get a fox to attack

"The fox is being pushed around by all the development in the area," noted Payne. "In fact, in some areas of Plymouth Township you'll also

Natural Resources. Payne says the fox Nord-

unless you cornered it," said

find covotes."



arriving at or departing from

passenger records in 51 of the

1996, international passenger

times the state population.

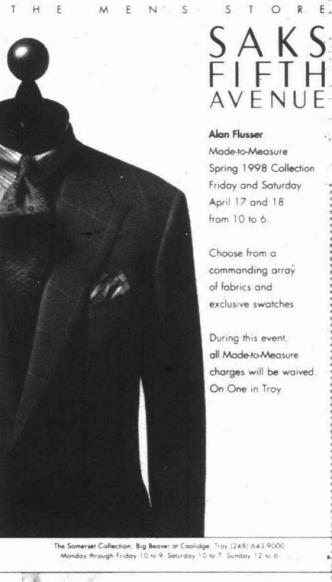
past 53 months.

Airport passenger traffic up Detroit Metropolitan Wayne traffic dropped 2/10ths of 1 per County Airport ended 1997 with cent. Landings and takeoffs

a 3.2 percent increase in passen- were up over 3 percent for ger traffic, the sixth consecutive December, but down 1/2 of 1 year of growth. Passengers percent for 1997. Geneva-based Airports Coun-

Detroit Metro Airport totaled cil International (ACI) is expect 31,588,281 - more than three ed to release 1997 worldwide airport rankings next month. In December 1997 posted a 6.3 1996, Detroit Metro ranked 14th percent increase over December in the world and ninth in North 1996. Detroit Metro has broken America in passengers.

Detroit Metro was sixth in the world in aircraft landings and After a 15 percent increase in takeoffs.





SAVINGS START APRIL 16, 1998 SALE ENDS APRIL 25, 1998

Birmingham • (248) 644-6900 Livonia • (734) 591-7696 Bochester • (248) 651-6000 SHOPPING HOURS . MON-SAT 10-9 . OPEN SUN AT NOON

The Observer & Eccentric/ THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1998

Appliance dropoff to mark celebration of Earth Day

In the spirit of Earth Day ing freon and other refrigerof April 22, a Livonia busi- ants into the atmosphere. ness owner hopes to do his part to help protect the Earth's atmosphere.

Care of Livonia, is offering his business location as a free 12 refrigerants are banned by dropoff site during the month of May for residents to leave very small refrigerators that are the "college-dorm style," window air conditioners and dehumidifiers. All units must be whole.

Residents must call Gray first to make arrangements for the dropoff.

Grav is accepting the appliances to help residents dispose of them without releas- sphere.

60031

182 West Ro

Cornwell Pool &. Patio carries the nation's

Hatteras, Woodard, wrought iron, wood,

brand, size and shape you want.

Come on in... You'll be suprised!

most elegant brands and models of outdoor furniture...Winston, Grosfillex, Homecrest,

It's Time to

aluminum and more!

1.1.1

GRAND COURT

Rental Retirement Gommunities

That will help the environment, because those refrigerants contain carbon fluoro-Jim Gray, owner of Air- carbons (CFCs), which are destroying the ozone layer. Rthe U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

The program helps residispose, Gray said.

Grav is troubled by the number of appliances he sees units have cut hoses, which releases CFCs into the atmo-

"The CFCs attach themselves to oxygen molecules, and it creates holes in the ozone layer over Antarctica," Gray said. Scientists believe those holes will expand unless world production and use of CFCs are curbed.

The EPA has enacted laws banning the production of R-12, but not R-22, refrigerdents get rid of an item that ants. R-22 is slated to be generally costs \$40 to \$60 to banned in the near future but it is still available.

Grav's phone number is (734) 425-0074. His business set out by residents as is at 30870 Schoolcraft, on garbage, as many of these the northeast corner of Schoolcraft and Warner Court, between Middlebelt and Merriman roads

Power play Lawmakers use funding issue to force SMART, DDOT talks

BY TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER

Detroit legislators are trying a power play against SMART, the suburban bus service, to halt its perceived competition against Detroit Department of Transportation buses.

SMART general manager Richard Kaufman, however, Mission: jobs says the issue is whether SMART is getting Detroiters and suburbanites to suburban

"If Al Martin (DDOT manager) thinks there's duplication, he can stop a few of his buses. I don't have any extra out there," Kaufman said.

Detroit's point man is state Rep. Keith Stallworth, a freshman Democrat. Stallworth got himself appointed chair of a special House appropriations subcommittee on public transit.

Stallworth talks of pulling the plug on SMART's funding if Kaufman doesn't halt competition with DDOT. He appears to have the backing of House Speaker Curtis Hertel, D-Detroit.

worth said in a recent interview. The interview with Stallworth, Martin and Kaufman is scheduled to be broadcast Sunday (April 19) at 12:30 p.m. on Channel 7's "Spotlight" program.

Kaufman, a former Wayne County circuit judge, doesn't discuss coordination with DDOT schedules. He sees SMART's mission as getting 200,000 passengers a week - half of them Detroit residents - to jobs in western Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties SMART stands for Suburban

Mobility Authority for Regional Transportation.

In 1967, downtown Detroit had more than 130,000 jobs. By 1995, downtown employment had shrunk to fewer than 65,000

"Our purpose is quality trans-

tions process to get these two frequently than DDOT. My young men to talk ... " Stall- buses are running out to the far reaches of the suburbs.

"I don't think there's any duplication, but if there is, l can't stop the SMART buses which come every half-hour or every hour for those people who need to get from Detroit to the suburbs, or from the suburbs to Detroit. If Mr. Martin thinks there's duplication, he can stop a few of his buses. I don't have any extra out there.

'Duplication' hit

DDOT's Martin does indeed think there's duplication. He says DDOT and SMART run buses one or two minutes apart on eight routes - including Woodward, Grand River and Greenfield. "There is increased competition in the city," said Martin, a former SMART and state public transit administrator. "We need to coordinate."

Stallworth agrees. He wants portation for the entire Detroit the two systems to produce a metropolitan region," Kaufman coordinated plan by May 10 for said. "The only place we both the Woodward corridor. If not, have buses is in Detroit. But then the Legislature may dictate SMART buses come a lot less Please see POWER PLAY, A8

Millage question in committee

Merge or lose funding. That is what the Wayne Couny Commission's Ways and Means Committee wants the area's two public transportation providers to do or else one could

ose all its millage funding. Commissioner Bernard Parker said if SMART, (Suburban Mobility Authority for Regional Transportation) and the Detroit Department of Transportation

transportation providers haven't consolidated routes. SMART and DDOT aren't

duplicating any bus routes, according to both Richard Kaufman, SMART general manager and Flovd Best, who heads the opted out of the SMART system. SMART bus drivers Union Local Past attempts to merge were

thwarted by DDOT, not SMART, both men contended.

SMART's millage is up for renewal Aug. 4, and commissioners have until May 14 to decide ballot. The Ways and Means should have a bus system second Committee meets at 11 a.m., Tuesday, April 28, to further discuss the issue. The meeting will be held in room 402 of the Wayne County building at 600

Randolph Street in Detroit. The millage provides SMART with about \$6 million per year.

Suburban Wayne County residents in Livonia, Westland, Red-

CANTON (313) 453-6586

· · · · ·

ford and Garden City, will be asked to renew a four-year 1/3 mill for SMART's public transportation system of buses. Plymouth and Canton townships

along with the city of Plymouth Clifton Sharpe, representing SORT. Supporters of Regional Transportation, said a good transportation system should be one of the area's top priorities along with police, fire and educa-

"We are the motor capital of whether the issue will go on the the world," Sharpe said. "We to none.

A merger could be the answer personally think that SMART and DDOT should get together to pass a resolution and make sure it goes forward. We need to follow what (SMART's) name says," Sharpe said, referring to the word "suburban."

www.a1williams.com



874 W. Ann Arbor Road

(734) 459-7410

* . Y

Store Hours: Mon., Tues., Thurs. Pri & Sat 10.6 Sun, 12-4; Closed Wed.

3500 Pontiac Trail

(734) 662-3117



"I want consolidated service. If we have to use the appropria-WAYNE COUNTY COMMISSION

Family event kicks off Saturdays along Hines Drive

Bikers, walkers, joggers, in- Outer Drive) to the Nankin Mills line skaters and others who Area (Ann Arbor Trail). Saturdays beginning May 2.

miles of Hines Drive will be games for children. closed 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. every Saturday between May 2 and Sept. 26.to vehicle traffic. The drive will be closed from the Warrendale Picnic Area (west of

enjoy Hines Park should set At the May 2 kickoff in the their exercise appointments for Hines Park-Nankin Mills area, special events will include a Wayne County Parks and moon walk, orbotron, an in-line Recreation has announced that 6 skate mobile and organized

> Other events and activities planned throughout the year include 8 a.m. to noon Saturday,

May 16, a fishing derby at

WAYNE COUNTY PARKS

Northville's Hines Park-Waterford Bend Area. Anglers should bring their own equipment and bait. To register, call (313)261-3285

🖬 Saturday, June 6, an areawide Rouge Rescue event. For sites and times, call (313)961-

4050

8 a.m. Friday, June 12, the Friends of Wayne County Parks Pro-Am Celebrity Golf Classic, at Warren Valley Golf Course. Threesomes can hook up with either celebrities or local pros. Proceeds go toward Wayne County Parks. Cost is \$100 per amateur, including lunch. Call

(313)261-3285 for information ■ June 29 through July 2, Detroit Senior Olympics on Belle Isle. The Wayne County Park System, the Detroit Recreation Department and several other sponsors are teaming up to present various competitive events for participants age 50 and olde

■ 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, June 20, the 12th annual Wayne County Senior Citizens' picnic in

the Hines Park-Warrendale Area in Dearborn Heights. Wayne County Executive Edward H. McNamara will be en hand for an afternoon of food, entertainment and prizes. For tickets, call (734)326-4736 pr (734)326-4444.

9 a.m. Saturday, June 20, Nursery School Olympics in Trenton's Elizabeth Park. events

Please see HINES. At



CALL 1-800-424-8185 TO ORDER ANYTIME. STORE HOURS: Laurel Park Place open Sun 12-6, Mon -Sat 10-9 FOR INFORMATION call 953-7500. CHARGE IT: Pansian Credit Card, MasterCard, Visa, the American Express® Card or Discovered LOCATED AT LAUREL PARK PLACE IN LIVONIA, ON THE CORNER OF NEWBURGH ROAD AND SIX MILE ROAD (TAKE THE SIX MILE ROAD EXIT OFF INTERSTATE 275).

Newburgh Lake restoration may lift fish advisory - DNR

End water chores forever with a

consumption advisory for New-burgh Lake will be lifted in two But he expects the fish t

Mark Oemke, the state's project manager overseeing the \$10 million Newburgh Lake restoraion, said recently that if everything goes as planned, the Department of Natural ources will return in 2000 to

A state official believes a fish check fish for any contamination But he expects the fish to obtain a clean bill of health as nearly all the PCBs have been removed from the lake. A second fish kill is expected in September, followed by a restocking of fish in October "We'll wait two years, because

Please see LAKE. A15

Hines from page A7

paper plate discus, diaper derby, toddler trot and more. Pre-school children ages 3 to 5 with parents or guardians. Co-sponsors are sample Polish cuisine. Call McDonald's, Michigan Recreation and Park Association and Trenton Parks and Recreation. 11 a.m. Tuesday, July 7 is "Mud Day" at Hines Park-Perrin Area in Dearborn Heights. Two

hundred tons of top soil and 20,000 gallons of water will flood the park and "Mr. and Ms. Mud" will be crowned. ■ Noon to 9 p.m. July 11-12, Polka Fest in Hines Park-War-

include marshmallow shot put, Dee-Das and other popular area polka bands. Ethnic dancers in authentic Polish costumes will perform and fest visitors can

> (313)261-3285 for a schedule. 2 p.m. until dark Aug. 8 and 9, "Jazz on the River" at Elizabeth Park in Trenton. The event is sponsored by Smooth Jazz V 98.7 and corporate sponsors. Call (313)261-3285 for a sched-

ule ■11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 20 at Elizabeth Park in Trenton, "Somewhere in Time," featuring antique auto displays, rendale Area in Dearborn trolley and riverboat rides, musi-Heights. Wayne County Parks cal entertainment and refreshwill present the stylings of Big ments. The event, co-sponsored Daddy Lackowski and his La- by Trenton Parks and Recre-

park looked during the Roaring 20s

Date to be announced, a "Friends of Nankin Mills Wine" and Cheese Reception" will be held at Nankin Mills in Westland. This fund-raiser will help purchase displays for the new Nankin Mills Interpretive Center. Tickets will be available at the parks office.

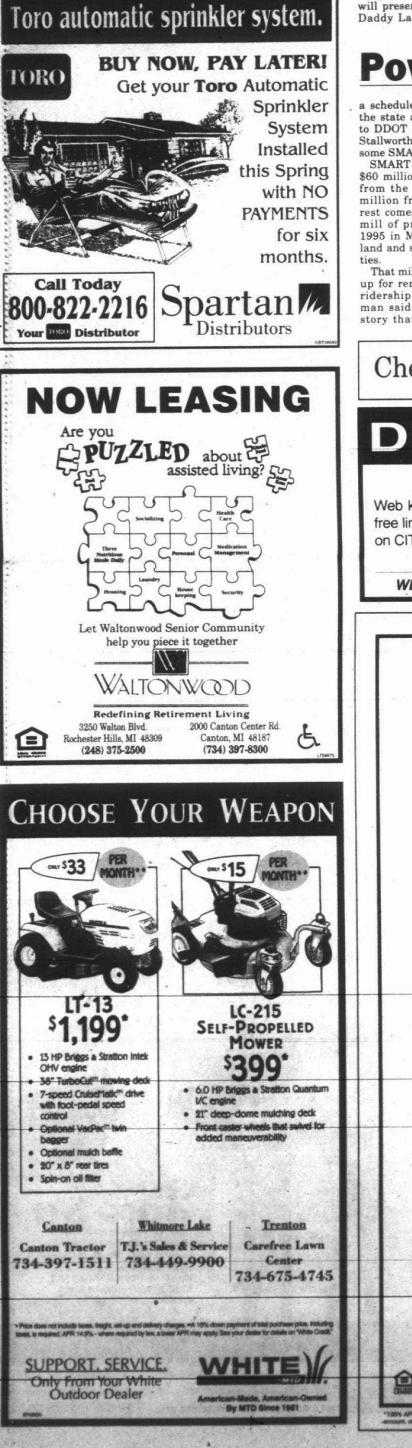
■ 8 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 26, the Friends of the Rouge Pedalfest along the Middle Rouge Parkway in Westland. The fundraising event's proceeds will go toward preserving the Rouge River. For an entry form, call (313)961-4050.

■ 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 24, a

ation, will celebrate how the Halloween festival featuring cos tumed characters, games, entertainment, hay rides, a candy hunt and more at Hines Park-Nankin Mills in Westland. Call (313)261-3285 for details.

■ 6 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 17, the second annual Wayne County Lightfest and 8K Fun Run/Walk at Hines Parks's Merriman Hollow Area in Westland. To register, call (313)261-3285.

During the 1998 holiday season, four miles of Hines Park will be aglow for the Wayne County Lightfest, the Midwest's longest drive-through light display. Call (313)261-3285. For information on all events



Power play from page A6

consolidation

after consolidatio (120 payments)

\$242.18. Monthly payment

301.82...M

a schedule in the boilerplate of the state appropriations that go. to DDOT and SMART, he said.

Stallworth also talked of shifting some SMART money to DDOT. SMART has a total budget of \$60 million. It gets \$35 million from the state and about \$10 million from the farebox. The rest comes from a fraction of a renewal millage unless there mill of property tax voted in 1995 in Macomb, most of Oakland and suburban Wayne coun-

That millage, Kaufman said, is up for renewal Aug. 4. From a ridership point of view. Kaufstory that deserves voter sup- out," Kaufman said.

Chamber reverses The DDOT-SMART conflict came to light about six months ago when the Detroit Regional Chamber of Commerce threatened not to support SMART's were better coordination with 25 percent of its revenue comes DDOT over routes. But it appar-

ently has had a change of heart. "Last month the executive board of the Detroit Regional Chamber endorsed the SMART millage and committed to raising man said SMART is a success \$100,000 to get the information

He added, "I've got the solid backing of my bosses for any plan that helps the rider." He said the federal government rated SMART among the seven two agencies have cooperated in "most progressive transportation other areas. SMART's recent systems in the country in terms of getting people to jobs."

DDOT has a total budget of \$150 million. Martin said about from the farebox (\$37 million) and \$65 million from the state. with the rest coming from the

city's general fund. "SMART has made progress said Martin "but we're not realizing coordinated transit network." He called cooperation

between them "loose Despite the tough talk about "coordination" versus "getting Detroiters to suburban jobs," the report savs: They use the same linehau

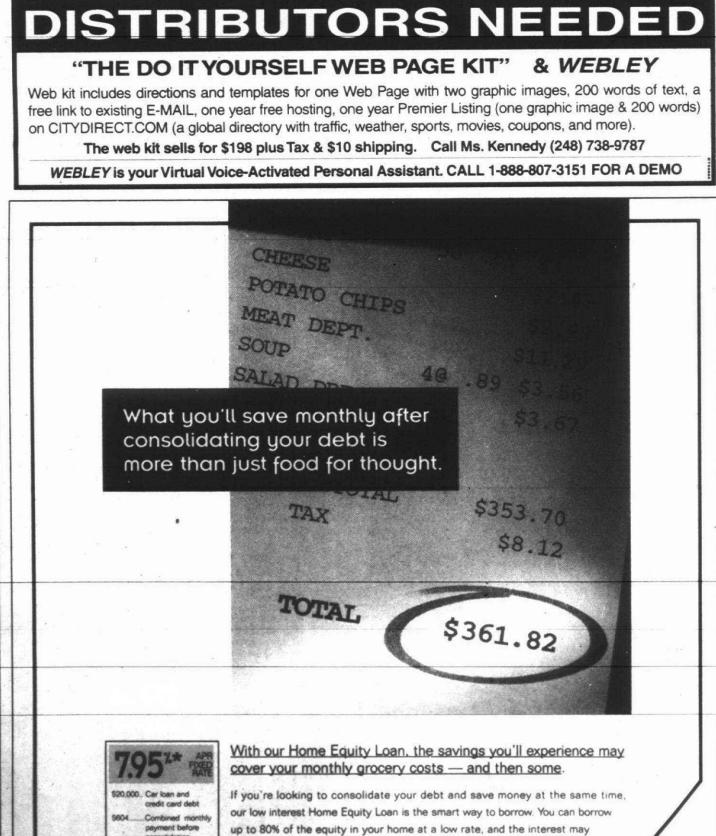
scheduling software. They have compatible radio and vehicle locator systems. They accept each other's

tickets and transfers. n SMART allowed DDOT to use SMART's bus purchase options so that Detroit could acquire new buses under more favorable terms

Michigan

National

Check out entertainment happenings in 8 Days A Week



be tax deductible (see your tax advisor) - you can even be approved -

tion from a Michigan National deposit

within 24 hours. Call us today to apply by phone, and we'll show

you how many loan options you really have.

Solid Thinking. Smart Ideas.

1-800-CALL-MNB

www.MichiganNational.com

For information or to apply call:

in \$20,000. The rate includes a 1/4 % discount for automatic payment deck to change without notice. Applications must be received by June 14, 1998.

listed above, call (734)261-1990.

Bipartisan group pushes package of gun bills

BY TIM RICHARD

Q. Now that the Legislature is on Easter break, bring us up to date on all the gun legislation. Is there another package of gun control bills colling around in Lansing? A. Sure, but let's get our terms straight. We're not talking about hunting rifles and shotguns. We're talking about pistols and

permits to "carry a concealed veapon," or CCW Michigan's Constitution is stronger on gun ownership than the U.S. Constitution. The state constitution says: "Every person has a right to keep and bear

arms for the defense of himself

and the state."

Q. OK. Let's start with the Cropsey bill that was being argued two years ago.

A. It's dead. Rep. Alan Cropsey, R-DeWitt, proposed that Michigan do away with its 83 county gun boards that award CCW permits. He wanted Michigan to become a "shall issue" state - if you meet the qualifications, the state shall issue you a CCW permit. Cropsey held that many coun-

ty gun boards issued permits only to police officers and excops, denying them, without reason, to others. Gun.owner groups were strongly in support, but the law

enforcement caucus and others were vehemently opposed. Q. Isn't Cropsey part of a

new group ... ? A. Right. A bipartisan group of state representatives is pushing a package to create uniform standards for issuing a concealed weapons permit. Other key members: James McNutt, R-Midland, a former sheriff; Can-

dace Curtis, D-Swartz Creek; and Howard Wetters, D-Kawkawlin. It adopted the "shall issue" policy. You would be entitled to a

CCW permit once you met a list of qualifications. Q. And that was a pretty long list, wasn't it?

A. All applicants must be at least 21 years old and be a resi-

visit a pleasure

PRE-GRAND OPENING

Special

LIMITED TO FIRST 50 CALLERS!

Off regular program fee

LIMITED TIME ONLY!

30985 Five Mile Rd. Livonia

OPEN MON-THU 8:30AM-8PM • FRI 8:30AM-7PM • SAT 9AM-1PM

CLOSED SUNDAY

Your first visit is

dent of Michigan for more than a the State Police representative year (versus six months eligibili- and township supervisor would ty to vote).

It requires a 12-hour training course You may not have been convicted of a violent felony, felony, . violent misdemeanor, or a misdemeanor which carries a potential sentence of more than a year in prison. You may not have been acquit

ted of a crime by reason of insan-You may not be under a court

order of legal incapacity or involuntary commitment.

If a cop suspects you of drinking while carrying a pistol, he or she can order a blood analysis. If you test 0.02 percent blood alcohol content (BAC), this would be reported to the county gun board, and your license could be revoked. By the way, 0.02 is onefourth the BAC for drunken driving. In other words, the bill creates a "zero-tolerance" for drinking while carrying a concealed pistol. Wetters is sponsor

of that bill. One bill makes concealed weapons carried in violation of law subject to seizure and forfei-

Another would amend the Open Meetings Act to allow county gun boards to consider applicants' mental health, substance abuse and juvenile crime records behind closed doors.

Q. That's a pretty long list of hurdles. Will the gun owners buy that?

A. Some think Cropsey sold out. Others say he had to trim his sails to get any change.

Q. Any response from the

Senate? A. A big one. Newly-elected Sen. Dave Jaye, R-Macomb County, is chair of a newly-creat-Hunting, Fishing and Forestry Committee. His approach keeps the gun boards but is called the "Gun Owners' Rights" package. His committee is considering these bipartisan measures:

Revamps the gun boards to put non-law enforcement people in a majority. The prosecutor and sheriff still would be on, but

FIRST 2 Pre-Grand Opening!

CALLERS Inches-A-Weigh

NOW OPEN ...

Livonia Plaza

(5 Mile just east of Merriman)

Inches A-Weigh is here' All of our centers feature our exclusive figure-

The new members would be a person who teaches pistol safety but isn't a law enforcement officer: two others would represent the general public. The three

would be appointed by the county executive (in three counties) or the board of commissioners in the other 79 counties (SB 969, 970, 973 and 983 - Bill Bullard Jr., R-Milford, and John Cherry, D-Clio).

Requires that gun boards conspicuously display time and location of CCW meetings. Gun boards must meet at least twice a month for four hours during the evening (SB 985, Loren Bennett, R-Canton)

Requires Michigan to adopt Florida's CCW standards (SB 987, Jaye). Requires county to pay legal

costs if a denied applicant wins approval on appeal (SB 984, Virgil Smith, D-Detroit). Limits police fee for process

ing fingerprints to \$5. Limits time to five business days, plus five-day extension. Requires police to pay applicant a \$10-perday fine for processing delays (SB 970, John Cherry, D-Clio). Requires Michigan to honor

other states' CCW permits (SB 967, Art Miller, D-Macomb). Allows voter registration

wherever hunting and fishing licenses are sold (Joel Gougeon, R-Bay City). Bills being drafted in the Sen-

Permits 18-year-olds to purchase pistols from either licensed dealers or other individuals (Jaye)

Makes gun boards subject to the Administrative Procedures Act due process requirements.

Jaye's overall thrust is to enhance gun owners' rights to obtain a CCW permit and curb arbitrary powers of law enforcement people.

Q. Any predictions? A. A stalemate, with the House passing one package and

the Senate another, is a distinct possibility. Two teams of horses are pulling in different direc-



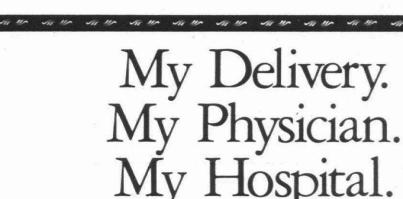
It's Easy to Get

Attached To.

46061 Van Dyke 1/2 Mile North of M-29 810-731-7240

Best Service East of Haggerty Best Selection 248-471-3050

OURS: MONDAY & THURSDAY 8:30 - 8:00 • T-W-F- 8:30



"St. Mary Hospital offered so many choices for me, my baby and my family.

When I first thought about where to have my baby. I was sure

of a few things. I didn't want to be moved from room to room. I wanted my family

to stay with me, and I wanted the back up of a full-service bospital. St. Mary Hospital's new Miracle of Life Maternity Center offered me the choices I was looking for

My doctor told me about the new maternity center's private single-room suites designed to help me feel at home. I'll stay in the same room for labor, delivery, recovery and postpartum. care - they're called LDRPs My best friend. Nancy and

Physician Referral Service 1-888-464-WELL Maternity Center Tours 1-800-494-1615

MIRACLE

0

on the sty the sty the sty the sty the

. 4

16 N

1

maternity cente

onvenient for me-l can even

And, the hospital's neu Marian Women's Center offers education like Infant Care and Safety classes and a Rreastfeeding Program to help us make the adjustment to

home life For my peace of mind there's 24-hour obstetrical coverage, and neonatology service is available if my baby needs it. State-of-theart technology includes epidural anesthesia for comfort, and advanced fetal monitoring All the while feeling very much at home

Close to bome That's why SL Mary Hospital is

my bospital.

In the states states the the states so the states

Visit St. Mary via Internet http://www.stmaryhospital.org

Ŷ St. Mary Hospital 36475 Five Mile Road Livonia, MI 48154 Affiliated with William Resumont Hospital

shaping equipment and the latest in figure analysis technology. Our low-fat lifestyle plus our advanced figure shaping classes guarantee that you'll lose 8-15 inches in just 3 weeks or your money back! **LOW-FAT EATING PLAN** your personal counselor will tailor a program of delicious, healthy menus. foods you LIKE to eat with NO expensive pre-packaged food, pills or dangerous drugs. ■ FIGURE SHAPING ... exclusive Inches-A-Weigh equipment is designed to solve the "problem areas" of the female figure. GUARANTEED RESULTS ... our specialized equipment will slim and contour the inner and outer thighs, waist, tummy, hips, upper back & arms. Our women-only atmosphere makes each Menu plans conform to the guidelines of the American

Heart Association & American Dietefic Association. Donna Jugan Lost 28 inches and 4 dress sizes FREE-Call Today ... 734-421-2929

. .

CIICOVER LOCATIONS FROM COAST TO COAST



FT.

12A(No)(8A-0)(10A-S,F*)

computer

The Observer & Eccentric / THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1998

Now that's a great idea!

Top Technology at Your Fingertips

Save \$350 COMPAQ COMPAQ 001 0 0 PENTIUM[®] II PROCESSOR PENTIUM® II PROCESSOR COMPUTER SYSTEM WITH COMPUTER SYSTEM WITH MONITOR MONITOR intel dve pentium pentium PACKARD HEWLETT 010 **300MHz PENTIUM® II** 333MHz PENTIUM II **PROCESSOR COMPUTER PROCESSOR** COMPUTER

....... 15" .28 SVGA COLOR MONITOR -349.99 0 when you package the Hewlett-Packard 8275 or 8280 PACKARD CPU with the M50 monitor and the DeskJet" 672C printer. **Expanding** Possibilities See store for details. *300 Package Savings + *125 Mail-In Rebate = *425 Total Savings Save \$200 TOSHIBA 166MHz PENTIUM® PROCESSOR WITH MMX" TECHNOLOGY NOTEBOOK COMPAQ · 16 MB EDO memory 16 MB EDO memory
2.0 gigabyte hard drive
12.1" high contrast display 200MHz MEDIAGX" MMX" · 16X max CD-ROM drive ENHANCED PROCESSOR NOTEBOOK * 56K* Xircom* PC card mode · 256K pipeline burst cache · 32 MB SyncDRAM memory Yamaha sound with stereo speakers 2.1 gigabyte hard drive
 12.1" high-performance addressing display . Weighs 6.7 lbs. with Lithium Ion battery (305CDS) · 20X max CD-ROM drive 56K* modem Save \$100 128-bit accelerated graphics JBL Pro audio with dual speakers Easy-access buttons • Weighs 7.3 lbs. with smart NiMH battery (1220) *Capable of receiving 56K downloads. However, current regulations limit download speed to 53K. @1998 Best Buy Co., Inc. Prices and offers good through April 18, 1998.

Dogs, owners will jog for good cause

Jog was a hit, so it returns Saturday, May 9 with prizes for participants.

"Last year was fun. I had a good time," said Eric Colthurst, a Plymouth attorney who organizes the event on behalf of the Plymouth Kiwanis Club.

This year the Dan Morris Canine Precision Drill Team, the "Dogmatics," will appear at 2:30 p.m. in Kellogg Park, right after the jog.

The team, which performed in Plymouth's July 4 parade, features 15-20 dogs of different breeds.

The Plymouth Dog Jog '98 benefits the Michigan Humane Society, Huron Valley Humane Society and Plymouth Kiwanis Club. Participants are asked to register before race day for \$15 or on the day event for \$20. Forms are available at 9450 S Main, Suite 101, or by calling 459-7000

Registration for the Dog Jog will be at noon and the jog at 1:30 p.m.

Participants are asked to get pledges from family, friends or co-workers, toward their participation in the two-mile jog. The jog begins and ends at Kellogg Park downtown.

All registrants get a "Dog Jog '98" T-shirt. Dogs get a designer bandanna.

Dog joggers will head south from the park to Wing Street then west across Main to

ast year's Plymouth Dog Hough Park, then complete the circle around the new library and back to Kellogg Park.

The top three pledge money raisers will receive prizes. Pet photographer Jill Andra Young will do a studio photo for the dog belonging to the owner with the most money pledged. Prizes are also awarded for top three male and female finishers with the fastest times, the biggest dog, longest tail, best owner-dog look-alikes and smallest dog.

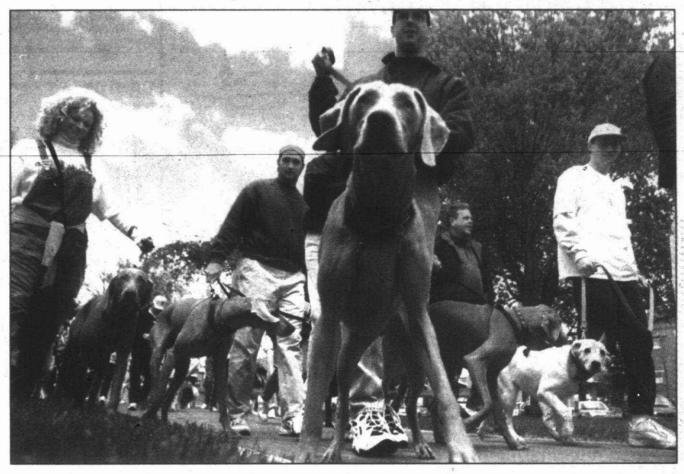
At registration, owners need to bring vaccination records (vaccinations must be up to date). Dogs must be on leashes no longer than six feet.

Also on hand to provide entertainment at the park will be a Young Country-FM DJ.

Event co-coordinator Denise Chapman reported Monday that 18 dogs are registered. Those without pets can also

participate. Sponsors are Pet Supplies

Plus, Specialty Pet, Dan Morris Dog Training, Canton Center Animal Hospital, Invisible Fence of Metro West, Pets-Mart, Jill Andra Young Photography, Water Club Grill, Alsager Animal Care Center, Roose Animal Hospital, IAMS, Allegra Print & Imaging, Bill Brown Auto Clinic, Gage Marketing Group, Eric Colthurst Law Office, 1st Security Title, Fox Hills Chrysler Plymouth and state Rep. Gerry Law.



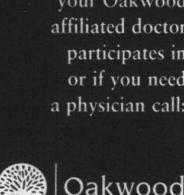
Get ready: Last year's Dog Jog attracted 125 participants. The event returns this year on Saturday, May 9, with prizes and the "Dogmatics", a canine drill team. The event, which begins in Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth, benefits the Michigan Humane Society, Huron Valley Humane Society and Plymouth Kiwanis Club. To register, call 459-7000.



The Observer & Eccentric/ THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1998

Ford Motor Company

Retirees it's Time to Choose a Health Plan



To see which plans your Oakwood affiliated doctor participates in or if you need a physician call:

Oakwood 800-543-WELL



You can have access to Oakwood -- one of the most, comprehensive healthcare systems in Southeastern Michigan with five hospitals and over 30 health and specialty care centers. We're here to keep you healthy - with educational and wellness classes - and when the unexpected happens - there are urgent care and emergency centers nearby. Through our large primary care network, you can even schedule an appointment the same or next weekday. Oakwood also offers advanced services in women's

medicine, cardiology and cancer.

HEADLINES AROUND OBSERVERLAND

Observer News Roundup provides a summary of headline stories throughout western Wayne County.

CANTON OMMUNITY POLICING

Community policing in Canton Fownship started out as an experiment to see how well the police department could work with the community and help prevent crime

It's worked out so well that a second phase is being planned. Canton Police are preparing to out a full-time police officer to work in three of southeast Canon's mobile home parks and the urrounding areas. This officer's uties would be similar to those of a "beat cop" who residents, ousiness people and others know by name

The intent is to provide proactive rather than reactive police service, according to John Santomauro, Canton Public Safety director. That means, when possible, stopping crimes before they start rather than arriving on the scene after they're out of control.

GARDEN CITY DOWNTOWN FACELIFT

A bid for \$2.8 million in streetscape and water main improvements to be constructed in the Central Business District over the next two years was awarded by the city council Monday.

The contract award to Wayne-Oakland of Canton is contingent on the sale of bonds which will fund the Downtown Development Authority project. The council also agreed to

move ahead with the planned bond sale subject to council debt allocation schedule regarding the water main work. Other than some planter boxes located on Middlebelt, most

existing streetscape will have to removed, to accommodate irrigation equipment and pedestrian lighting. The first year of the project

dlebelt between Beechwood and John Hauk.

LIVONIA **CITY WINS LAWSUIT**

The city of Livonia has won favorable rulings from two courts in a lawsuit filed by the West Livonia Congregation of

Jehovah's Witnesses. The church claiming the city had violated its constitutional right to practice its religion, filed the suit following a 1996 church's plans for a new build-

Citing the strong position local governments occupy in the courts when it comes to land-use issues, a federal judge last fall dismissed two of the suit's three for civilian police and fire discounts.

The remaining count, an appeal of the council's vote to paper work. deny a zoning waiver, was dismissed by a Wayne County Circuit Court judge last month. Congregation members could

not be reached for comment. The congregation, based in a building on Seven Mile that members said they have outgrown, had wanted to put up a church of 5,032 square feet on 2.39 acres of land on Merriman near Norfolk.

The Jehovah's Witnesses wanted to build a one-story building that would be more easilv accessible by the handi. capped than the current church.

PLYMOUTH

HIGH SCHOOL LOCATION Constructing a third Plymouth-Canton high school that

isn't within walking distance of the current high schools is not a good idea for both teachers, students and the community. That's according to a group of nearly 200 Plymouth-Canton

high school teachers, which is lobbying the board of education to abandon plans for a third high school at the corner of Joy and Beck roads.

While the board of education will focus on Ford Road between insists the high school bond

phase, the work will be on Mid- built at that corner, the teachers believe location wasn't specified They want the new school built within walking distance of the other two, allowing for students to interact and curriculum to be distributed equally.approving a

REDFORD

CRIME DECREASES Crime decreased in Redford Township last year for the third successive year, and local law enforcement officials credit an increased presence of officers city council vote that blocked the due in part to federal grant money

The size of the police force is not expected to decrease when the grant money runs out. Police officials are applying for

more grant money to help pay patchers and to buy computer equipment to eliminate some The money to pay for the offi-

cers comes mostly from property tax increases and more revenue sharing money, said Redford Supervisor Kevin Kelley.

WESTLAND

RECREATION PLAN A second ice rink for Westland Sports Arena tops a preliminary wish list of city recreation enthusiasts.

More ice for hockey and figure skating programs ranked No. 1 on a newly-released report stemming from a community brainstorming session, which sought residents' views on Westland parks and recreation needs. Rounding out the six biggest needs identified in the report

A new recreation comple offering an aquatic center. A new baseball/softball com-

A new soccer complex. Playground equipment for

Corrado Park. A new park in the Middle belt-Avondale area.

The top needs are listed in a report that Westland Parks and Recreation Director Robert Kosowski has given to the West land City Council.



1.19

A12*



County agency audit Inadequate controls blamed for mounting debt

Wayne County may not be Detroit. In 1996 it served 59,342 Inadequate monitors million owed to it by mental health service providers. The agencies which contract

with the county have carried outstanding balances for several years, according to an operational audit of the Detroit-Wayne County Community Mental Health Agency by legislative county Auditor General Brendan Dunleavy.

But an official with the Detroit Wayne County Community Mental Health Agency told the Wayne County Commission's month she expects a \$40 million budget shortfall to be reduced to about \$3 million Jarold Ann Adams, the agen-

cy's executive director, said the county's largest mental health contractor is owed \$15 million in federal Medicaid payments and a possible state bailout may bring that shortfall down to about \$3 million. The agency is expected to discuss the issue with state officials.

Debts owed

The agency is overseen jointly by Wayne County and the city of at the time of the audit.

able to collect as much as \$17 residents with mental illness or developmental disabilities. (See related story.) The agency has 82 service providers that owed money as of

Nov. 30, 1996, 38 of which had an outstanding receivable balance with the county that was at least one year old. Eight owe \$500,000 or more. The largest debt owed, \$17.3 million, is due from the agency's largest service provider, Wayne Community Living Services.

Agency officials also "may have exceeded their authority by audit committee earlier this authorizing advances that appear to be loans" to various service providers without the documented approval of the board or the Wayne County Commission, Dunleavy stated in the report

In 1992, one provider received a \$5.2 million advance that was categorized as a Medicaid expense. No repayments were received until 1995, as the agencv has collected \$5 million of the debt by deducting amounts from the provider's subsequent program advances. More than \$200,000 was still outstanding

Since 1992, the money owed Wayne County by its mental health service providers increased to \$82 million as of November 1996.

"Although \$38 million of this amount is in Medicaid and current year balances, the remaining balance is overdue and has accumulated for several years for various reasons," Dunleavy

Agency officials believed the delay in compliance audits by outside auditors and "postudit" cost settlements contributed to the growing receivable balance, to which the auditor general concurred, but chalenged the agency's actions.

"Our audit confirmed that ompliance audits are running behind schedule and have just recently been completed through the 1993-94 fiscal year," Dunleavy said. "In addition, the service provider with the largest receivable balance failed to have has an obligation to the state to the required financial audit for several years. Auditors found that providers

agreements with the agency

were not current, and that advanced program payments were not held in a trust account by the service providers as is required in the service providers' contract.

"Inadequate monitoring by the board, the Wayne County Department of Health and Community Services (Health Department) and the County's Department of Management & Budget appears to have also contributed to the current crisis," Dunleavy said

Under the agency's agree ments with service providers, the agency can withhold a portion of the provider's monthly allocation to offset any balance due, but many providers are nonprofit organizations with limited sources of revenue. "As such, any reduction in their current payment could result in a reduction of services provided or. depending on the amount withheld, the closure of a providers' operation," Dunleavy said.

If that happened, the county ensure that services would continue to be available to program

Please see AUDIT, A15

Watercraft rules

The state Senate and House have passed similar bills regulating personal watercraft, the generic name for Jet-skis.

The bills require personal watercraft (PWC) users to be at least 16 years of age (instead of 12). They require operators between ages 16 and 19 to attend a boating safety course And they prohibit liveries from renting to anyone under 19 unless he or she has completed a safety course and displays a certificate. House action came March 25

the Senate voted a day later. Al otes were overwhelming.

The Senate passed two tie barred bills, meaning both must be enacted for either to become law. Senate Bill 830 prohibits renting to a 16-year-old unless he has a boater safety certificate or the livery operator himself trains the teen.

The House bill carries a fine of up to \$1,000 for a first offense. The Senate bill has a fine of \$100 to \$500 and up to 90 days n jail for a first offense

Sen. Mat Dunaskiss, R-Lake

Orion, voted for the bills but

objected to "age discrimination

in them. "Young riders are not

lakes," he said, quoting Oakland

"Young riders are safer than

the adults, mostly because of the

marine safety courses that

the major problem on the

Sheriff's marine safety officers

sor of SB 957 The bills are likely to wind up in a joint House-Senate confer ence committee to work out dif

"CHEBOD THO!"-

30175 Ford Rd. • Garden City • 421-5754

Entra Lung

GETTING MARRIED?

Even though your wedding is mo-

SERVICE! Because you don't want to wait.

patients or people caring for atients' rights by making sure they have a safe environment .

earn too much to qualify for Medicaid but not enough to Please see CAPSULES, A18

How mental health board operates The Detroit-Wayne County

Community Mental Health Board was created under the Michigan Public Act 54 of 1964. Six are appointed by the city of Detroit and six are appointed by Wayne County. The board provides mental

health and related services to Wayne County residents. It is a quasi-independent agency of within the Wayne County Department of Health Community Services.

The board operates through its agency, the Detroit-Wayne County Community Mental Health Agency. The agency contracts with ser-

Each service provider has a

contract amount, which is based on the estimated total cost of services to be rendered less the amount expected to be received from Medicaid, Medicare, private insurers and others.

Service providers receive a monthly advance from the agency representing 1/12th of their Wayne County and is a unit annual contract amount. At the end of the contract period, service providers submit a final report.

Based on this report, the agency begins a two-stage cost settlement process. The pre-audit settlement process consist of comparing the amount of money advanced versus the service

313 525 9555 ROSEVILLE - 26386 EASTGAT

GARDEN CITY - 29855 FORD ROAD

advances, the agency owes contract amounts, creating a money to the service provider.

agency. The service provider has their contracted amount. 30 days to repay the agency or enter, into a repayment agreement.

tion with the contract. After all the compliance audits eral Brendan Dunleavy. are complete for a given year. the agency reallocates money from one provider to another. This occurs because some ser-

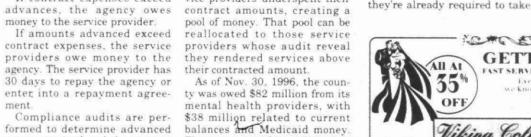
810 299 0188 YPSILANTI - 316 EAST MICHIGAN AVE

810 778 4800

313-482-0622

If contract expenses exceed vice providers underspent their

As of Nov. 30, 1996, the coun money received and the amount The remaining \$44 million has of expenses incurred in connec- accumulated over the past five years, according to Auditor Gen







Now despite these facts they (12- to 15-year-olds) will be pure ished simply because of their age and not able to ride until hev're 16."

Tornado drills

Gov. John Engler has signed a bill by Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plynouth, to require state-supported schools and colleges to conduct two tornado safety drills a ear, besides the current eight ire drills.

Public Act 45 was signed March 30 during Severe Weather Awareness Week. Law noted a majority of tornadoes strike etween noon and 6 p.m.

Senate passes

The state Senate has

A bill requiring thumb maging of applicants for cash assistance. "This attempts to dentify fraud in the welfare system and correct it," said Sen. Loren Bennett, R-Canton, spon-

A bill prohibiting hospital strikers from threatening hem. "This bill protects unimpeded." said Sen Robert Geake, R-Northville, sponsor of the measure which passed unan-

"MIChild," a program to ovide health care to some 56,000 children whose parents

one and



JA to honor business leaders at hall of fame dinner

Four individuals who made their names in a wide variety of siness endeavors will be honored as laureates tonight by nior Achievement of South-

eastern Michigan. The sixth-annual black tie dinner and induction ceremony takes place at 6 p.m. tonight at the Ritz Carlton Hotel in Dear-

Among the honorees are William Pulte, Irma Elder, Peter Karmanos Jr and Philip Caldwell, Florine Mark, a 1997 laureate, will also be recognized because a family tragedy kept her from attending the 1997 ceremony. Pulte began his career in 1950

as a self-employed builder. Six years later at age 24 he incorporated his business and 14 years later, Pulte Home Corp. went public. The \$2.3 billion Birmingam-Bloomfield based company ecame the largest residential ilder in the United States in 1996, according to Builder and ofessional Builder magazines. Pulte Home Corp. is now building custom homes in 25 states as well as Mexico and Puerto Rico. Elder, who owns three Michigan car dealerships, took over roy Ford after her husband's death in 1983. She has since acquired the Jaguar-Saab and Aston Martin Lagonda of Troy



Phillip Caldwel

Jeep-Eagle of Owosso. Elder also works with 25 boards of directors throughout the state and was named Michigan Women's Foundation "Entrepreneur of the Year" in 1994.

Karmanos is chairman, chief executive officer and co-founder of Compuware Corp. in Farmington Hills. Under Karmanos' become Michigan's fifth largest exporter, offering more than 60



Plymouth-Whalers of the

Institute in his late wife's honor in 1995 with a \$15 million gift. in dozens of countries. Kar- man and chief executive officer

Hurricanes of the National son, he grew up in South Group Inc., the largest franchise

Ontario Hockey League. Karmanos founded the Bar-

The center combines the resources, research and treatdirection, Compuware has ment capabilities of several of corporate turnarounds in histo-Michigan's top medical organizations. software products to customers Caldwell is the former chair-

Peter Karmanos Jr.

Hockey League and co-owns the Charleston, Ohio and majored in of Weight Watchers Internationeconomics at Muskingum College. He later enrolled in Harvard business school but bara Ann Karmanos Cancer received his commission to the Navy in 1942, when he was sent to the Pacific in January, 1944. He joined Ford in 1953 and participated in one of the greatest By the time Caldwell retired Ford's U.S. market share had increased from 16 to 19 percent. Mark is president and chief



Florine Mark

al. Her Farmington-Hills based company employs 2,500 people, all successful Weight Watchers members

Mark conducted her first Weight Watchers meeting in a a Michigan school auditorium in July, 1966. Now, Mark operates franchises in eight sates and Canada and Mexico. She also sits on several boards of direc tors in Michigan, including the Renaissance board and the American Red Cross



Junior Achievement, a non profit organization, was founded in 1919 by Horace A. Moses. sident of Strathmore Paper

The program has grown and changed over the years to meet the needs of students in grades K-12. JA of Southeastern Michi gan is the ninth largest JA are in the nation, reaching more than 66.000 students.

Observer area communitie: participating in JA in 1997-1998 include Garden City, Livonia Plymouth, Redford and West-



CALL (248) 883-040

County gives weather-alert radios to schools

Wayne County has taken the were in school. lead to distribute tone-alert medical facilities with hopes of and hospital staff with extra devastating weather," said was designated as a federal dis and loss of life that result from severe weather conditions.

storm made it evident that the cast. A loud signal followed by a hit a hospital or while children weather conditions.

weather radios to schools and catastrophe by providing school to protect themselves against for this grant after the county reducing the likelihood of injury time to protect students and Edward McNamara, Wayne aster area following the July 2. patients. They are activated by County executive. "Being 1997, storm that killed six peo the National Weather Service warned and ready is the best ple, injured 47 and caused \$90 County officials say last July's when severe conditions are fore-prevention against human loss."

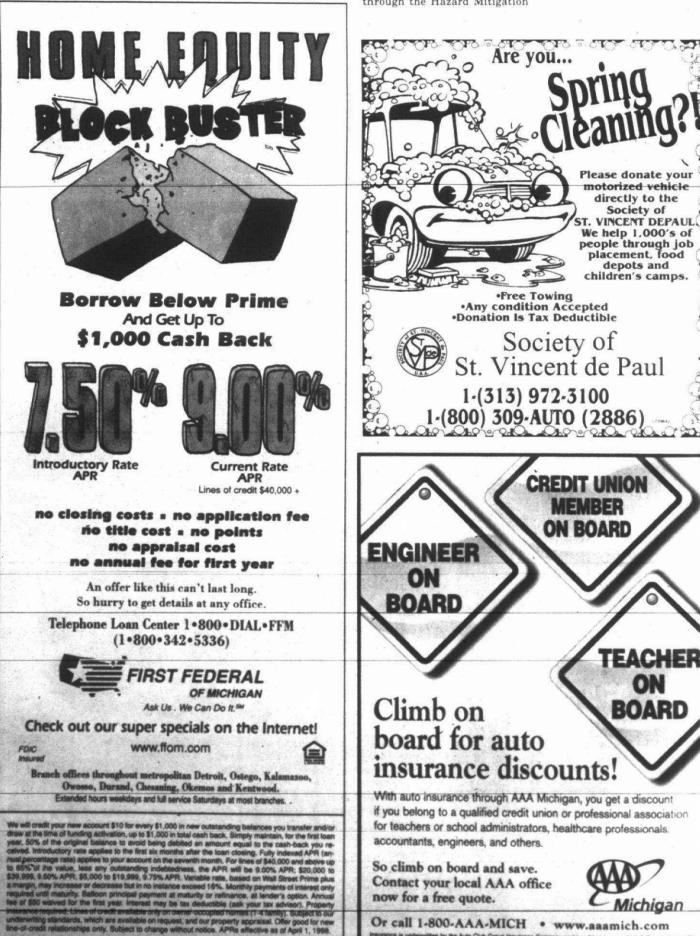
devastation could have been message alert school and hospimore extensive had the storm tal personnel to life-threatening from the Federal Emergency duct a severe weather public

"We are taking steps to make Program. The county's Emergen These radios can prevent a sure that people have a chance cy Management Division applied These radios will be purchased

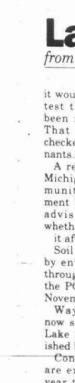
Management Agency (FEMA) awareness campaign. through the Hazard Mitigation

million in losses.

In addition, the county with a \$21,000 grant received received another grant to con-



sturance is underwritten by the Auto Club Group Insurance Company and is subject to normal eligibility requirement



recipients

Audit from page A13

Agency's response

Adams concurred with the report that a contracted auditor failed to complete audits in a timely fashion. "Additionally, the state has acknowledged that they have not completed five years of cost settlements for one of our providers," Adams said. Adams expected a response on a cost settlement report in excess of \$14 million within 60 days. The agency also disagreed that the advances were "unautho-

Vietnam exhibit comes to area

A smaller version of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C., will be making a one-week stop in Trenton. The half-scale, 252 foot-long Vietnam Memorial Moving Wall will be displayed at the Chrysler Trenton Engine Plant April 19-26.

The names of the 58,202 members of the armed services who died or are missing in action in Vietnam are etched into the Wall's aluminum panels. The display will be open to the public 24 hours a day in a field adjacent to the Chrysler

The Moving Wall travels throughout the United States. The Trenton visit was initiated and organized by the Trenton Local 372 Veterans Committee, which is seeking donations and volunteers to ensure the project's success. The project costs approximately \$12,000.

For donations of \$250, \$350, \$500 or more, donors will receive a bronze, silver or gold plaque. All donations are taxdeductible

Many community tributes have been planned for the week. including a continuous reading aloud of the names etched on the wall. More than 400 statewide union members are expected to participate in UAW day on April 26, according to George H. Turner, chairman on Local 372 Veterans Committee. For more information, contact George H. Turner, +313+676-

9060, Fax: (313) 526-1652, Pager: (313) 589-3406 or James L. Edwards of Livonia after 4 n.m. at (248) 471-4873

Lake from page A8

it wouldn't make much sense to test them right after they've been restocked." Oemke said. That group of fish will be checked for "residual" contami-

A report will be made to the Michigan Department of Community Health. That department is responsible for the fish advisory and must decide whether to lift

it after the restoration project. Soil samples will be collected by environmental consultants throughout the project. Most of the PCBs had been removed by November, Oemke said.

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

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

"The lake excavation is expected to be completed by Labor Day," Van Omen said "The road and park restoration will follow that work this fall. We hope this is completed by late November About 370,000 tons or about 95 percent of contaminated soil has been removed. About 585 000 total tons of contaminated and noncontaminated soil

needs to be removed. The excavation will make Newburgh about 8 feet deep.

rized" and that the advances for an outside accounting firm to Services, Management and Bud- Without timely actions, the were classified as "loans."

assure ongoing client services," Adams wrote in her response.

board since June 1996, completed the outstanding audit of the noncompliant vendor in August 1997 and entered into a contract with Pierce, Monroe & Associates to assist in reconciliation. A contract is being prepared

"The advances were made to internal controls and policies, assist with cash flow problems while a working committee of Department of Community for the providers involved and to representatives of the agency. Health to determine the receivthe agency's board of directors, the Department of Management Adams said the agency has and Budget, Corporation Counprovided monthly reports to its sel and a service provider to establish agreement on repayment plans.

What's next

ments of Health and Community and commission, Dunleavy said.

assist the agency in reviewing get, and affected service receivables and county liability providers work with the state will continue to grow able balance for reallocation and a time frame for this process. The Mental Health Board and

Wayne County Commission should pass ordinances prohibiting agency officials from advancing service provider funds in county are trying to resolve this excess of the contract amount problem. Dunleavy recommended the "without the expressed and docagency, its board, the Depart- umented approval" of the board

SPRI

Dunleavy expected the issue and the report will be revisited in a few months by the commission's Committee on Audit

"That report was very effective to get people to come to the table and take action," Dunleavy said. "The result is the state and the



Read At Home

BONUS SPECIALS 3 DAYS ONLY FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY APRIL 17, 18 & 19

FRIDAY & SATURDAY 8am-9pm Friday, New Center 8am-7pm, Saturday 8am-6pm SUNDAY 11am-6pm Including New Center

50%Off Entire stock of silk separates for misses Dept. 34, 64, 70. Reg. \$38-\$58 sale \$19-\$29

40%Off Entire stock of spring sweaters for **misses** Dept. 32. Reg. \$29-\$48 sale 17.40-28.80

30%Off Entire stock of Better Separates and Better Collections for ladies Dept. 73, 78. Reg. \$28-\$188 sale 19.60-131.60

30%Off Entire stock of Koret and Jantzen **Collections** Dept. 22. Reg. \$30-\$62 sale \$21-43.40

30%Off Entire stock of Blast collections Dept. 22. Reg. \$30-\$64 sale \$21-44.80

40% Off Entire stock of Dockers® Khakis for Her Pants and shorts in misses sizes. Reg. \$30-\$38 sale \$18-22.80

40%Off Entire stock of Miss Erika pants for misses Reg. \$26 sale 15.60

40% Off Entire stock of swimsuits and coverups for misses Reg. \$24-\$88 sale 14.40-52.80

40% Off Entire stock of Bali® Bras, shapewear and panties. Reg. 4.50-33.50 sale 2.70-20.10

35%Off Entire stock of robes and loungewear for ladies* Reg. \$15-\$51 sale 9,75-33,15

35% Off Entire stock of handbags by Samsonite, Rosetti, Bueno and more³ Reg. \$20-\$58 sale \$13-37.70

30%Off Entire stock of fashion jewelry Reg. \$10-\$40 sale \$7-\$28

50%Off River Trader® golf jackets for men Reg. \$40 sale \$20

40%Off Entire stock of Jantzen knit tops for men Reg. \$20-\$58 sale \$12-34.80

40%Off Entire stock of Dockers® for men Reg. \$44-\$54 sale 26.40-32.40

40%Off Entire stock of Bugle Boy shorts for men Reg. \$22-\$24 sale 13.20-14.40

40%Off Entire stock of swimwear for men Reg. \$20-\$36 sale \$12-21.60

35%Off Entire stock of robes, pajamas and slippers for men* Reg. \$18-\$55 sale 11.70-35.75

50%Off Entire stock of Concept Clothing, River Trader and C.C. Baby Reg. \$10-\$32 sale \$5-\$16

40%Off Entire stock of swimwear for kids Reg. \$12-\$36 sale 7.20-21.60

40% Off Beach towels Reg. \$26-\$32 sale 15.60-19.20

50% Off Entire stock of luggage Reg. \$60-\$420 sale \$30-\$210

40% Off Summer sandals and canvas shoes for ladies Dept. 28. Reg. \$10-\$12 sale \$6-7.20

^{\$10} Off Entire stock of regular-price shoes for ladies and men* Reg. \$29-\$140 sale \$19-\$130

199⁹⁹ .40 Ct. t.w. diamond stud earrings Fine Jewelry, Reg. \$400

Bonus Specials and April 19. Selection varies by store. Men's shoes not at New Center or Countland Center Film: Exceptional Value items with 90¢ price-endings are excluded from sale pricing. Previously purchased merchandise will not quark. For adjustments during this event. "Excludes Calvin Klein: Coach Lid: Daiborne. Monet. Maneta. Easy Spirit, Ecco. SAS and Daniel Breen.

Be a part of Share **Our Strengths** "Taste of the Nation" fight against hunger. Thurs., April 23, 1998. Tickets are available by calling Gleaners Community Food Bank at (313) 923-7855.



FRIDAY SATURDAY AND SUNDAY Register to win an authentic PRINCESS DIANA **BEANIE BABY** Drawing Sunday, April 19 Winner will be notified.

The day you open a Crowley's credit account, you get an EXTRA 15% OFF your purchases when you charge them to your new a STORE LOCATIONS: Westborn Mail 313-278-8000 • Machimb Mail 810-293-7700 • Lyonia Mail 248-478-5300 • New Center 313-874-5100 3-3800 * Lakeside Mail 810-247-1700 * Universal Mail 810-574-2240 * Tel-Twelve Mail 248-354-2000 * Countiand Center/Fint 810-744 *

Canton Observer PINION

794 SOUTH MAIN, PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170

THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1998

-

Housing delay Complex snafus hurt seniors

wo high-profile construction projects in Canton - a new fire station and a subsidized apartment complex for seniors are months behind schedule.

A16(C)

For one, the fire headquarters on Canton Center at Proctor Road, delays are costing the general contractor serious money. Jenkins Construction will have to pay out \$250 for each day beyond the Jan. 1 construction deadline it takes to finish the job. Current estimates of a May completion date could put the total at \$30,000 or more.

A township official attributed the problem to difficulty in finding enough skilled labor in southeastern Michigan's booming economy. A spokesperson for the contractor declined com-

The good news is fire and EMS services haven't been compromised by the holdup. The township's two existing fire stations continue to operate while construction continues.

Delays at Sheldon Place, the federally-subsidized companion to Canton Place at Ford and Sheldon roads, are more troubling. Some 55 apartments were supposed to be ready more than nine months ago. The problems are reportedly due to management changes and other labor issues, although the project engineer for general contractor DeMaria Building Co. was unavailable last week to address them. The federal department of Housing and Urban Development doesn't allow fines or other local measures to ensure projects are completed in a timely fashion, said Ginnie

Hauck, manager for the Canton Place and Sheldon Place buildings.

Here though, the real cost can be measured in human terms. Dozens of people have put

their lives on hold waiting for a new place to live. They are getting by with alternative, and sometimes costly temporary housing arrangenents

We're talking about people 62 and older who earn less than \$20,000 per year. Under HUD guidelines, tenants must be able to take care of themselves. That doesn't mean some don't have serious health problems .

Most are widows who currently depend on adult children or other extended family members for shelter. Others are renting elsewhere, on a month-to-month basis, waiting for their apartments to materialize. Some have come here from out of state.

Betsy Davis is living at senior complex in Belleville. Her belongings have been in packing crates for six months.

Sue Merchant is housing her mom, Mary Brown, until her apartment is ready. "It's not good for her. She's used to being on her own," Merchant said.

Several of the would-be tenants the Observer talked to last week were reluctant to comment on the record. They haven't told current landlords of their moving plans or they feel there might be reprisals for speaking out against the contractor or others involved in the project.

Realistically, there's not much township officials or even this newspaper can do to change things at this point. We can, however, appeal to the those responsible for the delays to resolve things as quickly as possible.

And we urge anyone who has been affected by the problems at Sheldon Place to contact U.S. Rep. Lynn Rivers, D-Ann Arbor, at (734) 722-1411 or (202) 225-6261.

When safety takes a back seat

You've seen it. Maybe you've done it. A woman, driving down the freeway on her way to work, rearview mirror twisted toward her face while she applies her eye makeup. Her male counterpart, driving in another lane, left hand on the wheel, his right hand guiding a battery-powered shaver over his face.

We've seen drivers in such animated conversation that they take both hands off the wheel to gesture at their passenger and only occasionally seem to take their eyes off the passenger to check the road.

The mother, adjusting her child's car seat, while pulling onto the freeway. The teenager, drinking a pop and eating a hamburger, after pulling out of the fast-food drive-through into city traffic.

Then there's the dog lover with his pet hanging out the window - on the driver's side le sitting in the driver's lap.

"People have too much to do in a car," says Westland police Sgt. Peter Brokas. "They're using cell phones and fiddling around with CD players. Men are shaving in the car and women are putting on makeup."

Brokas is head of the Westland Police Department's traffic bureau. He was commenting on a study that showed traffic crashes in that community had risen from 2,094 to 2,234 during a two-year period.

"A lot of our accidents are occurring because people are speeding and not paying

attention," Brokas added. Based on our observations, more and more

people ARE paying attention - but to things other than driving. Topping the list of distractions is the cellular phone.

A study on "Cellular Telephones and Traffic Accidents," published last year in the New England Journal of Medicine, concluded that using a cellular telephone while driving quadrupled the risk of a collision. At least one Canadian insurance company has added an extra \$50 a year to the premiums of drivers who have cellular telephones in their cars. And in Australia, Brazil and Israel, it is illegal

to talk on a phone while driving. Cell phones, however, aren't the only distractions. A letter writer, responding to the journal article, reporting being passed on I-95 Marvland by a male driver holding a Styrofoam cup and a cigarette in one hand, a cell phone in the other and what looked like a newspaper propped on the steering wheel - all at 70 miles per hour.

And in a traffic safety crackdown in Ontario last year, provincial police stopped 50,000 motorists for, among other things, drinking coffee, reading books, shaving, eating cereal, having their legs out the window and playing the drums.

It isn't surprising in an age when automobile reviewers rate cars not only on their performance and safety features but on the quality of the stereo system and how many cup holders are built in. One manufacturer doesn't even call its product an automobile anymore. It's "the ultimate driving machine."

Call it what you will, but no matter how good the stereo or how many cupholders are included, the machine doesn't drive itself. That's still the job of the person in the driver's seat, with both hands on the wheel and both eyes on the road.



ARKIE HUDKINS

LETTERS

Armstead defended

It was the first day of second semester. Everyone was excited to graduate and finally begin the rest of our life. Students filed into foreign seats of their new classes, waiting to see which one of their friends would come walk through the door.

Among these familiar faces there was a new one. He walked in with a pleasant smile and already made me feel comfortable. The student's name was Chris Armstead, a transfer student from Detroit. As a transfer student myself, I was relieved to find someone in the same position. For the first month and a half, he made the class humorous, joking around with the teacher making the class more enjoy-

One day, Chris wasn't in class. Days passed and he still wasn't there. Then rumors started flying around about a reported rape within the school. Rumors continued and I learned that they surrounded my classmate, Chris. I was unable to believe that Chris was capable of harming anyone.

As I left school that day, I noticed a "News 4" van outside Plymouth Canton High School. When I walked up my front porch, I glanced at the front page of the paper and there was already an article concerning the rape at the high school. No names were presented at the time but the possibility of Chris being the assailant was growing. After that article, my classmates were quick to judge, as was the rest of the school.

Following the article I read in the newspaper. I was left to wonder what was happening to the victim and why we had not heard from her since Chris had been accused. Is she going to be left innocent? Perhaps one of you reporters should come to the school and talk to her or one of her friends.

Even though the matter at hand is very sensitive and everyone wants to know what actually happened, some important questions needed to be asked. Was it really consensual? Or was someone searching for a scapegoat? I think there are more questions to be asked and the answers should come not from teachers or parents but from the actual persons involved. Although the parents should be the first people concerned about their children, the truth will only come out from the students. At this point we have not established a true personality for both victims. I say both are victims because no one has been proven guilty yet and as of right now I think the innocent lay guilty because of society's standards.

Evolution has proven us to be a learned culture. I would think that we learn from our mistakes. Kind of like the boy who cried wolf. number to tschneider@oe.homecomm.net

PHILIP POWER, CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

Plymouth Canton High School student A CATCH salute On behalf of the thousands of children who benefit from CATCH fund-raising activities, I wish to salute the Plymouth-Canton communities, particularly Bentley Elementary School, for their ongoing efforts to support our children's charity. Each year, Bentley Elementary School

As a classmate of Chris Armstead, I believe

that he got himself involved with a student

the blame should not lay with the male. As

we changed our wrong ways through evolu-

tion, I think we should start to change our

ways in the court system. We should stop

assuming the appearance of the accused is a

probable cause to have a preconceived notion

at the innocent and see the misconstruing

flaws falling out of their story.

on the final decision. Instead, we should look

Leigh Sauchak

who knew what she was doing. In my opinion,

teacher Dave Edwards involves his fifth-grade class in a community service program that benefits CATCH (Caring Athletes Team for Children's & Henry Ford Hospitals), a charity founded by former Detroit Tiger Manager Sparky Anderson in 1987. They are supported in their efforts by generous parents, teachers, administrators, support staff and members of an equally philanthropic and caring business community

We are tremendously grateful for the generous and loyal support from everyone involved in making the Kids for CATCH program such a great success.

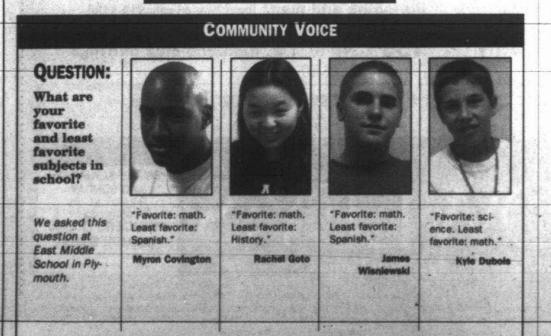
Jim Hughes **CATCH** executive director

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 published issues will be accepted.

Letters should be mailed to: Editor, The Canton Observer, 794 S. Main Street, Plymouth, MI 48170; faxed to (734) 459-4224; or e-mailed with your name, city of residence and phone

RICHARD AGINIAN, PRESIDENT



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

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

n my next life, I'm coming back as Gloria Steinem. I like the way she thinks. I like the way she speaks. I like the way she looks. And, of course, her impact on the women's movement is legendary. But I and perhaps others who came to see her at Oakland University in

Rochester Hills Tuesday afternoon weren't necessarily prepared for the warmth and charisma that emanates from this important writer, editor, lecturer, film producer and feminist activist. Slim, bespectacled, auburn hair pulled back in a braid, Steinem's first words to the audience of about 400 were: "Are we going to have a good

time or what?" She had done her homework about OU and used it effectively. "It's especially nice to be on a commuter campus where the average age is 26-27," suggesting that the energy and matu-





permits.

POINTS OF VIEW

Kids need to learn difference between right, wrong

he time: March 1998. The place: A lovely neighborhood in western Livonia.

The scene: A well-maintained park the Castle Subdivision, just north the Randolph Elementary School. The subject: A permanently-set bench in this park made of steel base and 2-by-4 wooden slats

The happening: Malicious destruction of this bench, the 2-by-4s virtually broken in half (impossible for damage to be done by human hands, there had to be a sledge hammer or some heavy object used) and the pieces

scattered around this bench. :The accused: Young kids about 11-13 years old (Two women, one with two children and the other jogging were questioned. This was who they

accused of this destruction). Time is running out. Action needs to be taken now. Whoever committed

this malicious act should be forced to Gloria Steinem sees big picture of women's rights

face up to their actions. The culprits should be taken to the scene and publicly "spanked" in front of the taxpay-

ers who will pay to replace this bench. This is parental abuse? Bug manure, it is disciplining a child who needs to be shown the difference between right and wrong. Do you

want to be the parent whose child goes out and shoots his peers or someone just because he wants revenge? Parents need to know where their

children are every minute and must teach their children good values. You cannot depend on the school system to bring up your kids, they are just here to teach reading, writing and arithmetic, not to teach children right from

Order should be maintained in school and if children were properly taught at home, there would be minimal problems in the classrooms. Par-

ents are the only ones who can grab

Dodge Wilson). It's nice to be on a

campus where there's no football, so

Her talk, entitled "A Future in

Which Everyone Matters" represents

that her concern for equal rights isn't

just about women. She talked about

how history has ignored all minori-

"Our study of history was likely to

begin with the arrival of Europeans,"

she said. "We have been trained to be

blind in order to keep from recogniz-

ing the brutality and slaughter in the

cates "a kind of history that is vertical

history - who was on this land before

Steinem urged us to "stop laundry-

listing issues" - racism, sexism, gay

because in truth they're all connected.

rights, Native American rights -

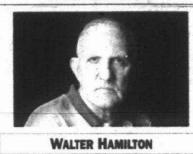
It's not happenstance, she put

founding of our country." She advo-

us. We know too little."

the jock-ocracy doesn't reign."

GUEST COLUMNIST



the bull by the horns and discipline their children. Parents must sacrifice even if it means for the woman to not work or to give up the second job to promote good in their offspring. Television should be banned like

cigarettes and dope and the many vices in existence - because trash is what is being shown. The best way to stop this trash is to quit watching or

better yet, quit buying the sponsors' products. It will be a sacrifice, but this is what is needed now, not tomor-

The music business should start promoting wholesome subject matters in their presentations. Rap is no good for children; there is no music value in it, just a lot of bad words and an ear- deafening rhythm. If it must remain, why can't the words promote good, not evil? Even many of the sports figures today are questionable or your children to look up to. Screen who your children idolize in the sports world. It is your duty!

Whoever wrote this is a goodygoody or from the Dark Ages. "How can one do these things? I don't have time, I have to work." These are some of the poor excuses parents who read this are going to cry. Do family things, promote goodness in your home, promote a greater being, promote love to friends and family, promote self-respect in yourself and your children. It is time now for parents to get back to the nitty gritty and stop this foolishness which is leading to destruction and disrespect in this world today. This will be no easy task, but a challenge to the parents of America. Are we big enough, do we have enough perseverance?

We are Americans and we have always stood up to anything that is a threat to our well-being - it is now even closer, just outside our back doors.

I was shocked when I saw this destruction. I just felt the responsibility to our community to express myself regarding this subject. I hope you can find a space so the parents of our community can respond

Walter B. Hamilton is a Livonia resident.

JUDITH DONER BERNE

"We don't want to commit suicide here," Steinem explained. "He's going to be gone in two years. What worries me is what happens to sexual harassment law.

Although I disagreed with her when I first read her column. I now think that she may see the bigger. more important picture. I hope that ability is included in my next life as Gloria Steinem

Judith Doner Berne, a West Bloomfield resident, is former managing editor of the Eccentric Newspapers. You can comment on this column by calling (734) 953-2047 Ext. 1997, or in a letter, e-mail or fax to the editor

Watch schools

rity level was high. "It's nice to have a

ntate law requires anybody teaching at any public school (charter or not) to hold a state teaching certificate. If a school can't find a teacher certified to teach a given subject, it can hire teachers with emergency or one-year

Responding to a complaint, the state Department of Education started investigating teacher certification credentials at charter schools (also called "public school academies"). Targeted were the 45 schools chartered by Central Michigan University, by far the most active university overseeing 107 charter schools in Michigan. State Superintendent of Education Arthur Ellis was going to present the department's report to the State Board of Education at its ng on April 1. But the Detroit Free Pres got hold of the report and broke the scoop. 'The story claimed that the investigation concluded that 132 out of 695 teachers were not fully certified. Some had been denied a permit, some were awaiting certification, and a lot were teaching with emergency one-year certificates. -Critics jumped in, asking why CMU had allowed schools to open for business without first verifying certification of all teachers. "If they didn't, they should have," said state Rep. James Agee, a former public school administra-

Six days passed before the State Board of Education put out its own handout under the headline, "State Board of Education Members Applaud Central Michigan University Charter School Oversight." The press release asserted that of the 132 teachers investigated, only five held questionable certificates.

"Among the reasons that higher numbers were reported in the Detroit Free Press and elsewhere was that some teachers' Social Security numbers were not know by Department of Education staff, which prevented the department from locating them in the certification database."

The release quoted only three State Board members, all Republicans. Clark Durant, former board president, said, "The Democrats on the board have been on a witch-hunt. They want to make political hay out of the fact that five charter school teachers had not filled out certification paperwork on time while ignoring that on any given day one out of every seven teachers in Detroit is a substitute who lacks a state certificate.

In my view, the whole thing turned out to be a tempest in a teapot. But the underlying issues are serious and deserve a careful look. They have to do with the energy, professionalism and integrity by which Michigan public universities carry out their responsibilities for the public school academies they charter.



PHILIP POWER Lots of universities do it. In addition to CMU the most active institutions include Eastern Michigan University, Oakland University, Grand Valley State University and Saginaw Valley State University.

Lots of money is involved. Universities get paid 3 percent of the "state foundation grant" for each student at a charter school. There are some 107 charter schools enrolling around 20,000 students, each of whom gets a \$5,500 foundation grant from the state.

That makes a total of \$110 million going to charter schools in Michigan. And it means that overseeing universities are getting a little more than \$3 million for their work.

The obvious question is: Just what are these universities doing for the \$3 million? Herb Moyer, a former school superintendent now on the Board of Education, isn't sure. "It's now just a matter of laundering 3 percent out of every dollar. Charter schools are a \$110 million experiment. I think we owe the taxpayers a very significant report of what's going on."

Such reports are hard to come by. When in 1997 the state auditor general con-

ducted an audit of CMU's procedures and finances, the university refused to turn over 34 documents, claiming attorney-client privilege.

The same audit showed CMU also failed to catch other abuses in charter schools: Some schools were not doing criminal records checks on teacher applicants they hired. Some failed to offer special education services as required by law. Some had board members with conflicts of interest. Some did not conduct proper lotteries for admissions. And some failed to post meeting notices as required by the Open Meetings Act.

Charter schools are an experiment that might turn out well and might turn out badly. Having an oversight system vested in state universities, whose boards are politically appointed by a governor who has made charter schools an important part of his platform, puts at risk the integrity of this important experiment.

This abuse cries out for legislative remedy. Phil Power is chairman of HomeTown Communications Network Inc., the company that owns this newspaper. He welcomes your comments, either by voice mail at (734) 953-2047, Ext. 1880, or by e-mail at ppower@oeonline.com



campus founded by a woman (Matilda | movements and later the feminist and "She's wonderful. It reaffirms the civil rights movements were parallel. "Both rest on control of women's bodies. The definition of patriarchy is controlling reproduction."

And, women have shared common interests with gays and lesbians, she said

Steinem drew her biggest applause from the mostly female audience when she said: "Children have two parents. Men are as responsible as women for their children's care. That's where we are right now in this country. We've shown that women can do what men can do. Now we have to show that men can do what women can do

Among the women were a number from Steinem's generation, including some mother-daughter combos such as OU student Dawn Nardi and her mom, Kathy from Rochester Hills, and even a mother and son, Josette

things I believe," Josette said. Chad, one of two males taking women's studies, was struck by Steinem's take on history Most of the audience appeared to

have no clue of the controversy that has erupted, alleging that feminists such as Steinem are excusing the president because he is all that stands between them and a pro-life Congress.

So, she reiterated the premise of her column printed a couple of weeks back in the New York Times: the fact that President Clinton respected when a woman said "no" means he did not commit sexual harassment. "I'm wondering whether we are

letting Bill Clinton off the hook," OU student Lisa Bradford responded.

"Look, I'm as mad as you are at Clinton," Steinem said. "But the ultra-right is using his weakness to destroy sexual harassment law the way it's doing to affirmative action.

County parks summer series focuses on family entertainment

Wayne County Parks and **Recreation's Summer Family** Entertainment Series kicks off in June with an event featuring live reptiles, hay rides and birds of prev.

A18*

The series kicks off 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, June 13 at Hines Park-Nankin Mills- park in Westland. Featured events include live entertainment, clowns, hay rides, a birds of prey who and a live reptile exhibit. Families can round out the day with a nature walk led by county naturalists.

Participants can bring a picnic lunch or buy food from the concession stand.

Other events in the series include children's' concerts 6:30 p.m. Tuesday evenings at various locations. Here is a listing of the concerts:

Ben's Un-Bear-Lievable Show June 16 at Hines Park-Warrendale, located east of Telegraph Road in Dearborn Heights. Ben Spitzer and sons will juggle and perform various

magic routines during this interactive show.

Ging Family Dino-Dixie Revue, June 23 at Bell Creek Park at Inkster and Five Mile roads in Redford.

Tini Lau and the Tahiti Wahines, June 30 at Hines Park Nankin Mills on Hines Drive, east of Ann Arbor Trail in Westland, Participants, encouraged to wear Hawalian shirts, can learn to do the hula and see actual fire dancers.

Marc Thomas and Max the Moose, July 7 at Nankin Mills. Marc will perform popular music and ventriloquism with "Max the Moose."

The Spoon Man, July 4 at Hines Park's Waterford Bend area on Northville Road, north of Six Mile Road in Northville. He will perform various routines with spoons.

Chautauqua Express, July 21 at Trenton's Elizabeth Park, east of I-75, south of West Road off Jefferson. The musical trip will be presented by Guy Sfer-lazza of Chautauqua Express.

■ Red Rug Puppet Theater, July 28 at Hines-Park Waterford Bend. Beth Katz will present her one-woman walking puppet stage for an old-fashioned "Punch & Judy" style audience-interaction puppet show geared toward children of all ages.

The Mystery of the Lost . Dinosaur, Aug. 11 at Hines Park-Warrendale. Participants will help solve the mystery of a missing dino buddy in the show presented by magician Gordon Russ.

The Magic of Mark St. John, Aug. 18 at Trenton's Elizabeth Park

Movies in the park are planned June 26 at Elizabeth Park, July 17 at Nankin Mills, July 31 at Waterford Bend and Aug. 28 at Warrendale. Participants should bring chairs, blankets and picnic baskets. Refreshments will be sold at the concession stand

Capsules from page A13

afford private or group insurance. Pronounced "my child," the program will receive \$92 million in matching federal funds, said Sen. Geake who guided passage.

License bill moves

The House approved a bill raising penalties for dangerous drivers. Sponsored by Rep. Penny Crissman, R-Rochester, House Bill 5123 awards up to 15 years in prison and \$5,000 in fines for people who drive with a suspended or revoked license and cause the death of another person.

The bill was reported out of the House Judiciary Committee and sent to the House floor.

Pay first

A public body from which you have requested information may require that you pay a copying fee prior to delivery, Attorney General Frank Kelley has ruled.

"However, a public body may not refuse to process a subsequent Freedom of Information Act request on the ground that the requester failed to pay fees charged for a prior FOIA request," he added. Reason: FOIA provides a specific list of exceptions, and failure to pay a previous bill isn't among them.

Where the cost will exceed \$50, the public body may require a good faith deposit of up to half the copying; and it "may refuse to process a FOIA request if the requester fails to pay a good faith deposit" properly requested, the attorney general said. If a person who has ordered

copies of documents fails to pay, the public body may sue to recover. Statute of limitations, under the Revised Judicature Act, is six years.

Source: Attorney General Opinion of April 1, 1998, at the requests of Sen. Jon Cisky and Rep. Michael Hanley, both of Saginaw.

Appointments

Gov. Engler has appointed: Nancy Hillegonds of Plymouth Township to the Michigan Board of Medicine, which examine and licenses people entering the practice of medicine. Hillegonds is a former executive assistant in the Department of Consumer and Industry Services. She will represent the general public.

2383 14 Mile Road at Dequindre • Sterling Hts. (248) 979-8050 Open Mon.-Sat. 9:30-6 (call for evening hours)

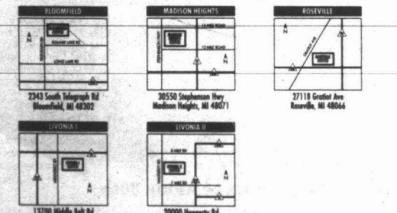
16911 Middlebelt at 6 Mile Road • Livonia (313) 525-0720 Open Mon.-Sat. 9:30-6 (call for evening hours





Saturday, April 18th every item in stock is 25% off!

mpi the "teacher's store"®



Visit any location beginning April 16 for pre-opening sign ups 10:00 am - 6:00 pm

FOR MEMBERSHIP INFORMATION CALL 1-800-774-2678

Community Li

The Observer

INSIDE: Community Calendar Page B4

Page 1, Section B

Thursday, April 16, 1998



Being held prisoner by your feelings

hat do you do when you think of the adjective desperate? Have you ever seen yourself as desperate?

The definition of desperate is reckless or dangerous because of despair or urgency. Mostly, we'd like to think of ourselves as in control of our lives and not out on a limb looking desperate ... you might even conjure up a picture of someone who looks rather pathetic when desperate. It's not a label we necessarily like.

It was 10 p.m. She was famished. The soup for dinner had not filled her up. It was day No. 3 of a seven-day soup diet. Discomfort had been minimal until this point but now, though a quiet had settled over the house, a distress call came from her stomach. That tummy needed more food.

It was beginning to cry out to her and tell her she'd pay a BIG price, if it didn't get some food into it. She said to her husband, "I don't think I can go any further on this diet. I'm feeling miserable. This is hopeless; I'll never lose this weight ... I gotta have something sweet to eat."

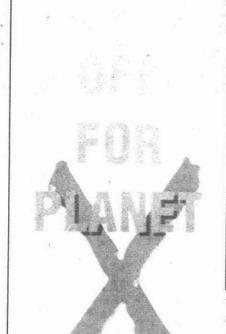
Is she unique? Absolutely not. Her desperation to eat might easily be replicated by you when you don't get what you want. Try going three days without:

- Turning on the television set.
- Watching a sporting event.
 Reading the newspaper.
- Drinking your morning coffee. Driving above the speed limit.
- Betting or buying a lottery ticket.
- Smoking your cigarettes. Imbibing your favorite alcoholic

drink.

Dr. Dean Ornish wrote in his book, "Love & Survival," that many of us are suffering from emotional heart disease. He believes that a great number of people are in pain (emotional) and to kill the pain, we distract ourselves by numbing out.

The numbing out is done through behaviors that eventually we can't stop. "But," he says, "the pain is the messenger. And instead of doing something about it, we clip the w





What a blast: Mandy Robinson (above), 12, of Plymouth gets pulled back in the bungee run at the Tri-City Christian Center's recent Thermonuclear Tuesday, while Carrie Briscoe (left) and Melissa Stone (photo below, right), both are ninth graders at Garden City High School, try out sumo wrestling.

Thermonuclear Tuesdays? Planet X? You won't find them on cable TV's SciFi Channel, but at the Tri-City Christian Center which is reaching out in an unchurchy way to young people.

Kevin DeVries of Planet X Ministries really doesn't like "churchy" events

With their in-your-face religions tactics, those events are sometimes threatening to those considering a relationship with Christ, he explained. DeVries' goal is to produce events that appeal to everyone and subtly share God's message.

"We make our events palatable to non-church and church persons," DeVries said. "A lot (of other organizations) are into developing subcultures. I don't see that as biblical. Christ, if I'm understanding his ministry correctly, is not about imitating culture and he's not about isolating anyone.

"He was about infiltrating cultures. He was comfortable hanging around people at parties."

The Canton-based organization offers a variety of activities from

interactive sports and basketball tournaments to ska concerts and outdoor adventures

Once a month, Planet X Ministries, an interdenominational youth outreach, holds Thermonuclear Tuesdays (TNT) at the Tri-City Christian Center in Wayne, which hosts the event.

The evenings, which run 7-9:30 p.m. and cost \$3, begin with such interactive sports as bungee run, jousting, bouncy boxing, sumo wrestling, bull pull, trampoline and three-point basketball contests before moving on to guest speakers and a pizza snack.

DeVries' "non-churchy" theory is reflected within the guest speakers and performers that he has scheduled. Bronco McKart, the International Boxing Associations' junior middleweight champion, is scheduled to speak on April 28. The versatile athlete Charlie Ward is set for June 30.

Ward, the 1993 Heisman trophy winner, was drafted by the Milwaukee Brewers in 1993 and the New York Yankees in 1994. He is the starting guard for the New York Knicks

Buck, Nester's Bad Habit, Tone Fatty 5 and The Felluz, bands who play ska music, a fast form of reggae, will hit the stage May 19.

Most duplicated

Since its inception two years ago, TNT has become "one of the largest and most duplicated mid-week youth outreaches in the entire Great Lakes area," according to DeVries.

That's exactly that he hopes to accomplish with the entire Planet X program.

"I want to provide an organization that models programs that people can mimic. If it works, let other people use it."

Planet X Ministries also hosts the "Acoustic Cafe" program at the Coffee Studio in Plymouth. Performers have included the folk/rock duo LoveBucket, acoustic modern rock artist Clayton Ring and the modern "radio rock" trio Felix Culpa.

Ron Moore, a solo acoustic folk/alternative singer, brings his show to the coffeehouse from 7:45-9:30 p.m. Sunday, April 19.

In scheduling the acts, DeVries looked at "grassrootsy, folksy, not dorky, unplugged artists."

"The whole object of the night is not to have a mosh pit," the West-land resident said. "You can grab a cup of Joe, sit back and enjoy the music.

"I wanted to create a non-preachy, non-threatening evening. (The ministry) is in more of a story format."

Planet X Ministries is a division of Tri-City, for which DeVries has been organizing youth events for 3 1/2 years. He adopted the name Planet X Ministries on Sept. 11, 1997, for two reasons.

"One, it has more to do with Generation X, and 'planet' is popular these days with Planet Hollywood and I think there's a restaurant in California called Planet X, which is a

Please see PLANET X, B7



Putting an X on music, adventure

Canton-based Planet X Min- Michigan Ave., east of I-275, and a love offering. Tickets are \$3. istries is offering several events in Wayne.

the area and a series of outdoor The ska bands Buck, Nester's

The ministries is also promotoutdoor adventures

to the fire alarm." It's just so much easier to sit back and reach for whatever immediate gratification you want.

The National Institutes of Health report that this year, unhealthy behavior will account for 1 million deaths - nearly half of the total U.S. deaths.

Are we being good role models for our children? Of course we're not. Let's look at three things we can change that Dr. Arnold Lazarus of Rutgers University, author of "The 60-Second Shrink: 101 Strategies for Staying Sane in a Crazy World" (Impact, 1997), wrote in his book:

In our moment of desperation, when we think we just cannot go another minute without ...

Stop and reflect on why it is so important to have it. If I don't have it, will I die? Not likely. If I don't have it for a little while, I'd be accomplishing something positive. And then tomorrow when I struggle with the same issue, I might be able to go longer without it. Change happens over time with repeated attempts

Keep a log. Even the smallest successes should go into it. Write in it about times when you made positive changes and how you did it.

Be proactive. If you're dieting and didn't bring lunch to work and now the office is swimming in pizza boxes because everyone decided to order out today, shame on you for not planning ahead. Redesign a schedule so you can avoid pitfalls that get you into trouble.

Reward yourself for working on your habit. Just remember that the "reward" should come in the form of a treat which is outside the habit. If you are trying not to eat junk burgers, buy yourself a new CD or tickets to a game. Don't hit some other fast

Please see SENSORS, B2

adventures.

For information on any of the following events, call Planet X Ministries at (734) 326-7717 or email them at planetxmin@aol.com.

International Boxing Association junior middleweight champion Broncho McKart will be the guest speaker at the ministries' Thermonuclear Tuesday program from 7-9:30 p.m. April 28, at Tri-City Christian Center, 39390

Bad Habit, Tone Fatty 5 and The Felluz perform on May 19.

The 1993 Heisman trophy winner Charlie Ward, a starting guard for the New York Knicks, brings an outdoor 3-on-3 tournament June 30

The TNT evenings also include interactive sports like bungee run, jousting, bouncy boxing, sumo wrestling, bull pull, trampoline, 3point basketball contests, pizza

The ministries' Ambassadors in Mission trip to Costa Rica, Aug. 11-22, is open to any Christian student or young adult ages 15-29.

The revival offers team members the opportunity to minister in the streets, schools, churches, mountain villages and cities through translated dramas, puppets, personal testimonies, music, preaching and distribution of "The Book of Life." The cost is \$1,100.

Understudies show their loyalty to Hilberry

"Loyalty" is a word that Understudies members frequently use to describe their group which raises funds for Wayne State University's Hilberry Theatre.

Wendy Evans, promotion director of the Hilberry and Bonstelle theatres, said she's fortunate that the group which limits itself to 80 members is so dedicated to the theater. Last year, the Understudies raised \$176,013 for the graduate theater.

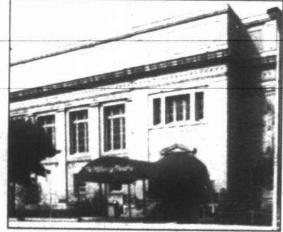
Understudies President Sue Nine, who describes herself as "the past president of more than half the groups in town," explained that this particular organization rises above the others.

"The warmth and commitment of these people is more than I find in almost any other group," said Nine, a Bloomfield Hills resident and WSU graduate. "While it's a Wayne State University project, interestingly enough, many of them do not necessarily have a university connection except for this.

"They're people interested in fine theater. I think I've been impressed knowing and understanding the loyalty of the Understudies. In a state where the Big 10 schools get incredible dedication and devotion. I find it amazing that we have been able to attract the esprit de corps and enthusiasm of the members that we have."

Grand opening

The Hilberry Theatre opened Jan. 14, 1964, with he gala President's Preview, an invitation-only performance of "Julius Caesar," hosted by the late



Well-known: The edifice of the Hilberry Theatre is as recognizable as its neighbor, Old Main, on the campus of Wayne State University in Detroit.

Clarence B. Hilberry, then-WSU president. Hilberry solicited donations himself to turn the former First Church of Christ Scientist into an open stage the ater. The theater was created as a performance center for the nation's first graduate repertory company.

Before the second season opened, Hilberry recruited two women to form a women's committee to launch a fund-raising drive. They raised \$25,000 toward the support of the 1964-65 company

The Understudies group has remained an organization for women, described by Evans as an "extraordinary group," most of whom are in their early 50s.

"These are some of the most active and influential women in the Detroit area. They are an active volunteer force in so many different places - the DIA (Detroit Institute of Arts), MOT (Michigan Opera Theater) and Wayne State University," she said.

With a raucous laugh, Nine said there aren't any men in the organization because there hasn't been a man who has applied to join.

"(That's) maybe because the original request from the president went out to women. At that time, it was women who were the primary volunteers," she said. "That's not true today. I know that. If there was a nice man who was really interested and enthused, he's welcome."

The only requirement for Understudies members is they must raise \$150 in donations annually.

"We also think it's wise that they've been to the theater and know what the (Hilberry) program involves," Nine said.

Thousands of graduate students apply annually for positions within The Hilberry Theatre, a company of 5-50. Students who make the cut receive full school

Please see UNDERSTUDIES, B2

St. Agatha's ready to celebrate golden anniversary

Former and current parishalumni will have plenty of reasons to celebrate at St. Agatha Catholic Church in Redford this year and they can begin the fesivities in style.

This is St. Agatha's 50th year in the community and the half-century celebration will begin on Sunday, April 26 at the 11 a.m. Mass, celebrated by Cardinal Adam Maida.

Immediately after Mass, there will be a reception, held through-out both school buildings and the church.

After the three-year program,

most of the students earn mas-ter's degrees or doctorates in fine

contributes some money for that.

but we're responsible for the rest

through ticket sales and dona-

tions," said Evans, who is also a

ate program in theater manage-

Nine isn't shy when she

scribes the Hilberry Theatre's

"The Hilberry Theatre, we

brag, we think, probably has the

finest training program in the

country and that's a big state-

ment." she said. "We say that

because we have the best track

record of placing people in jobs." This year's company includes

Paying too much for >>

auto insurance?

ssor and head of the gradu-

arts or theater.

Feeling proud

Understudies from page B1

oners, pastors, students and said current pastor, the Rev. Thomas Slowinski, "We were hoping to be able to come up with an idea, and I think we did, that would be as unique as the celebration."

> party will be a one-of-a-kind, befitting the special nature of the occasion. There will be a jazz combo, a harpist, a pianist and a

string quartet for entertainment. "Wherever you walk throughout the buildings, you'll hear music; there'll be food, cham- around 1960 except for a two- ation. pagne, beverages and hors d" story additional wing that was

"I"m real excited about it;"" hours," he said, adding the event later added to the high school. will be catered by Opus One. The parish was founded in 1948, but services were held in various locations until the building on Pembrook and Beech Daly was completed. It was built with According to Slowinski, the the intention of converting it into a gym as part of the school project, according to Slowinski. "One of the last buildings built

was the church," said Slowinski. He said the cornerstone on that reads 1956. The complex was completed

Yockey, who teaches history

twofold

students.'

very nice.

The benefits of the visits are

"It gives them (the students) a

reality check on the fact that

they don't just go to New York

and become famous," Yockey

said. "They see that some decid-

ed to teach drama, work on

scenery or do other things. It's

fun to see it from that stand-

point. It also brings the (arts)

world closer to each one of the

from song and dance. It's an

opportunity for the kids to do lit-

tle mini-showcases. That's a

start for a community, which is

INTRODUCING TO SALON TRIO

630 STARKWEATHER

PLYMOUTH

There are currently 500 students in preschool through 12th grade at the schools. One of the things Slowinski hopes to do is

to establish a more active alumni association at St. Agatha. "It is a great opportunity to seize the moment," said Slowinski of the anniversary celebration. To that end, he said the church

has hired a development director. Slowinski hopes 1998 will be the year to look to the future and establish a viable alumni associ-

Susan Jacoboni, publicity

Expanded role The Understudies' major act is its annual fund-raising drive which began Sunday, March 1 in conjunction with the season ticket renewal campaign, and runs through September.

The Understudies members recruit donors through letters and try to woo prospective donors by taking them to see

"My husband always likes to call it a glamorous ponzi scheme that does good," Nine said with a laugh

At the annual "Dinner with the Director," members invite prospective donors to have a meal with the director of the evening's play. This year, they will have dinner with director James Thomas, chairman of the theater department, and then

see the play "Three Sisters" on Thursday, April 16. The Understudies group meets several times a year - the fund-

raising campaign meeting in February, its annual campaign meeting in June, and in Septem ber the members greet and wel come the new students.

chairperson for the 50th anniver- event.

sary event, is a St. Agatha alum-

nus. A 1981 graduate, Jacoboni

began her St. Agatha education

planning committee of about 20

parishioners began preparing for

The April 26 event is just the

beginning of the summer of cele-

"The next huge event for us is

our annual festival which is the

Jacoboni. The festival, which

runs May 28 through 31, "has

last weekend in May," said

the momentous year last fall

bration.

in the sixth grade. She said the

Understudies year is when you get to come in and meet the students," Evans said.

The first Saturday in October the Understudies celebrate the opening of the season with a President's Preview, a black tie event that includes dinner at the Whitney restaurant and a play

Like most organizations, the Understudies' role has expanded since its formation. They have also raised funds for the endowed Lily Tomlin Scholarship Fund, named after the

actress/WSU alumna and given to an undergraduate student working at the Bonstelle Theatre. Recently, the group started a babysitting program to allow spouses of the Hilberry actors and actresses to see their performances.

> "We're very, very fortunate to have a group like the Understudies," Evans said. "We feel lucky They've given us such generous and continuous support for all these years."

People interested in joining Understudies can call Sue Nine at (248) 644-4747, Wendy Evans at (313) 577-3010, or write the Understudies at Wayne State University, Department of The atre, 4841 Cass Ave., Room 3225, Detroit 48202.

Sensors from page B1

food restaurant instead I propose that the bulk of the American population is desper-

ate, and to quell our desperation. we indulge in maladaptive behaviors. Let's try not to be held prisoner by our feelings. stomach makes you feel like you Schools and private therapist. have to have ice cream. Don't write her at the Observer News-

them anytime ... I know, I know they sure like to rule the roost don't they?

If you have a question or com ment for Jacque Martin-Downs, a special projects coordinator for The 10 p.m. call from your the Wayne-Westland Community forget that your feelings have no papers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livo-IQ and your brain can overrule nia 48150.

arships, a \$15,000-per-year box office assistant manager stipend and health insurance. Angela Keller of Livonia; properties designer Fred Florkowski of Redford: actress Sara Wolf of Rochester Hills: actor Mark Finnell of Farmington Hills; cos-Right now, each package that somebody gets per year is worth over \$16,000. The university tor Brian Boyer of Gaylord, whose resume includes electrician work with the Birmingham Theatre, The Palace of Auburn Hills, Pine Knob Music Theatre and Meadow Brook Music Festi-Besides performing for sub-

scribers, the actors and actresses also perform for students. Canton resident Pamela Yockey, an Understudies member since 1993, encourages Hilberry students to visit her classroom at

members of the crew come in and do a mini play for my athletic banquet. I've had the opportunity for them to come in and talk to the students one-on-one," said

It also shows the middle school students that you don't need to be wealthy to enjoy the arts, she explained. For example, students enthusiastic about the visits by the Hilberry company have started their own theater group at the school West Middle School in Taylor "They're going to do everything

"Last year I had four of the

Now, You Can Insure Your **Car For Less At Prudential**



at the theater.

"One of the highlights of the

They are anticipating an attendance of around 500. Tickets are \$20 per person and can be purchased after Mass on April 18 and 19 and at the door on April 26. For more informareally grown to be quite an tion, call (313) 531-0371.

Closing out the celebrations

will be a dinner-dance at the

Western Country Club in Red-

The committee is trying to

locate as many alumni and for

mer parishioners as possible.

ford, according to Jacoboni.

Pavlik-Keller

Deborah Pavlik of Pontiac

announces the engagement of

her daughter, Sally Correene, to

Donald John Keller III, the son

of Donald Keller of Plymouth

and Janice Keller of Canton.

The bride-to-be is working on her doctoral degree in applied developmental psychology at the University of Maryland. Her fiance also pursuing a doctoral degree in molecular and cellular biology at the University of Maryland A May wedding is planned at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church in Livonia

Hatsios-Chapman Beth Ann Chapman and Michael John Haisios were recently married at St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church in Troy by the Rev. Nicholas Harbatis with the Rev. James Livingston assisting. The bride is the daughter of Roy and Nancy Chapman of Plymouth. The groom is the son of John and Angie Hatsios of War-The bride is a graduate of GMI Engineering and Management Institute with a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering and is pursuing a master's degree in engineering management at the University of Michigan. She is employed at Visteon-Powertrain Controls Systems Division.

Lawrence Technological Univer-

sity with a bachelor of science

degree in mechanical engineer-

ing and is pursuing a master of

business administration degree

at the University of Michigan.

He also is employed at Visteon-

Powertrain Controls Systems

The bride asked Amy Chap-

man to serve as maid of honor

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

Myrick-LeTourneau

June Myrick of Woodbury, Ga., and Mel Myrick of Greenville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter. Libby Carol, to Craig Michael LeTourneau of Savannah, Ga., the son of Pat Spinali of Redford Township and Bill LeTourneau of Mount Pleasant, S.C. The bride-to-be is a graduate

of Flint River Academy High School and Georgia Southern University. She is employed as a social service case manager for Chatham County.

Her fiance is a 1991 graduate of Redford Union High School and a 1995 graduate of Eastern Michigan University with a degree in occupational therapy. He is employed as an occupational therapist at Effingham

Murphy-Smith

Bud and Mary George of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Heather Christian Murphy, to Christopher John Smith, the son of Jim and Sharon Smith of Hamburg,

Mich The bride-to-be is a 1991 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and a 1996 graduate of Eastern Michigan University with a bachelor of business degree in marketing.

Her fiance also is a 1991 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and 1995 graduate of Michigan State University with a bachelor's degree in exercise science. He plays professionally for the Tulsa Oilers.



An October wedding planned in Savannah, Ga.



A June wedding is planned at Martha Mary Chapel in Greenfield Village



Dr. William R. Hare of Williamston, formerly of Romeo announces the engagement of his daughter, Wendy E., to Christopher J. Raymond, the son of Richard Gerard and Mary Jo Raymond of Honor, formerly of Plymouth.

The bride-to-be, the daughter of the late Jeanette C. Hare, is a 1990 graduate of Colorado State University. She is attending the Chicago Medical School for a degree in nutrition. She is employed as a territory manager for Nestle Clinical Nutrition in Deerfield, Ill.

Her fiance is a 1984 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, a 1988 graduate of Michigan State University and a 1995 graduate of the University of Chicago with a master of business administration degree. He

Goodchild-Forrester

Donald and Joyce Forrester of Plymouth announce the engagement of their son, Jason, to Melissa Goodchild, the daughter of Keith and Sue Goodchild of

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Plymouth Christian Academy. She is employed by Hamilton Hallmark Electronics. Her fiance is a graduate of

Ferris State University. He is employed by the Ford Motor Company.

A spring 1999 wedding is planned



is employed as a marketing manager for Baxter Healthcare Corp. in Deerfield. A May wedding is planned at

St. Clement's Catholic Church in Chicago, Ill.



(248) 788-3904

ARTISTRY IN PORTRAITURE

26116 W. WARREN & BEECH DALY

(313) 730-0100

2000

For latest pop music news, turn to Entertainment



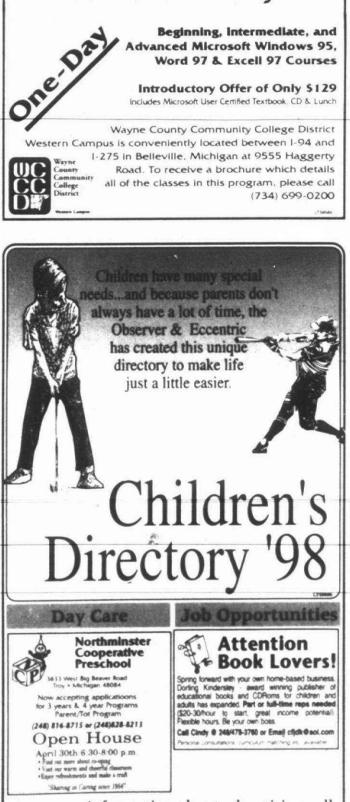
The groom is a graduate of Wendy Schulz and Julie Was. Jan and Tom Peronis were the koumbarie

> The groom asked Chris Raggio to serve as best man with groomsmen Roy Chapman. Thomas Hatsios. Steve Meyers. George Stavros and George Theodorakakos. The couple received guests at

the San Marino Club in Troy before leaving on a honeymoon







For more information about advertising call Nan at: 734-953-2099

(CP)B:

The Observer & Eccentric/ THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1998

WEEKEND GO TO THE MOVIES The Plymouth Symphony 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 auction. For more information, call 451-2112.

VEGAS NIGHT

84(C)

The St. Linus Men's Club is having a Vegas night from 6 p.m. to midnight, Friday and Saturday, April 17-18, at the St. Linus Activity Center, west of Telegraph and north of Ford Road at the corner of Hass and Gulley in Dearborn Heights. Free admission. State law: Winnings imited to \$500.

HEALTH-O-RAMA

Free and low-cost health screenings are available at Project Health-O-Rama 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 25, at the Canton Summit. Free health screenings include vision, hearing, glaucoma, podiatry, nutrition counseling and body composition analvsis. Low-cost screenings nclude blood panel chemistry, prostate cancer blood test, ovarian cancer blood test, colon-rectal cancer self-test, bone density, gasrointestinal, take-home HIV test. No advance 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 Plymouth Library will host a gala opening night party, "The Tradition Continues

to celebrate the grand opening of the new Plymouth District Library Sat urday, April 25. The grand opening of the library will be Sunday, April 26. The black tie-optional event begins at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, April 25, and runs until 10 p.m. The event includes appetizers, champagne and a scavenger hunt. 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 comple mentary tickets to the party. Just 200 tickets are available. Ticket sales end

April 18. **SPRING CONCERT** The 120-voice Plymouth Community Chorus will

present its Spring Concert, "Broadway Magic," at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 25, and 4 p.m. Sunday, April 26, at Plymouth Salem High School, 46181 Joy, Canton. The chorus is celebrating its 25th anniversary in September. Many numbers from this concert will be included in a recording that will be made to commemorate the occasion. Included will be songs from "West Side Story," "Les Miserables," "Guys and Dolls," a celebration of Andrew Lloyd Webber's music, songs from "Man of La Mancha," "Beauty and the Beast," "Sound of Music," "Fiddler on the Roof," and "Cabaret." Tickets are \$8 and may be obtained from: Evola Music, 215 Ann Arbor Road, Sideways Gift Shop, 505 Forest, and the Northville Record, 104 W. Main. Tickets may also be ordered, as can the 25th versary audio tapes and CDs, by calling (734)

455-4080. ATE ANOLIT

My Friends Care is sponsoring a steakout for cancer patient Lynne Jendrusina 1-6 p.m. Sunday, April 26, at the Civic Club of New

Baltimore, 36551 Main. Admission is \$20 and includes a steak dinner with all the trimmings. The band Spiraldanse will be performing and a silent auction of items donated by local businesses and organizations will be featured. Radio personality Joe Gior dano of WMUZ AM 560's 'Making Sense of Your Money" show will be the celebrity host for this event. For more information, call Mary Schrage at (810) 725-2279, or to contribute a donation, make checks payable to: My Friends Care, P.O. Box 721505, Berkley, Mich.

48072. WILDFLOWER WALK

There will be a wildflower walk in Miller Woods rom 1-4 p.m. Saturday, April 25, on Powell etween Ridge and Beck Guided walks take about

30-40 minutes. There will be many varieties of woodland flowers. For more information, call Joyce Holmes at (734) 453-8457 RAFFLE

There will be a 1998

Hospice Raffle benefiting Community Hospice and Home Care Services Inc. hosted by the Canton New comers and sponsored by Canton Community Foundation. The raffle will be held 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. May 6, at the Sunflower Clubhouse. Tickets are on sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturdays at the following locations: Plymouth Kroger, April 18 and May

2: Canton Kroger on Shel don, April 25 and May 2; Canton Kroger on Canton Center, April 25 and May 2. For more information or to purchase tickets, call Maureen at 397-3924 or Laura at 453-1533. GARAGE SALE

The Plymouth-Canton Civitans will hold their

annual garage sale from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, April 25, at the Gathering next to Penn Theatre. The **Plymouth-Canton Civitans** are also in need of donated items for the garage sale; call Barbara at 464-1129 or Pauline at 981-1259 for prompt pickup. AMERICAN RED CROSS

A bloodmobile will be set

up for donations at the Canton VFW, 42764 Woodter), Canton, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 25. For appointments, call (313) 785-6653.

AROUND TOWN

DON'T FORGET The Plymouth District Library is now closed until a grand opening of its new 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. SECRETARY'S DAY

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce will sponsor its ninth annual Secretary's Day Luncheon noon to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 22, at the Plymouth Manor. The luncheon will feature guest speaker K.C. Mueller, Plymouth Township trustee and Remerica Hometown Realtor. The event also will feature a drawing for the Secretary of the Day who will receive special recogni tion 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

a vear 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

mmediate graduates of

high school. If you would

like more information on

Rotary Youth Exchange,

call Dawn Rossi at (734)

The VFW Number 6695

Ladies Auxiliary is spon-

soring a "Senior Citizens

Luncheon" at noon Thurs-

day, April 23, at the VFW

Number 6695 Hall, 1426 S

Mill, Plymouth. There is

but donations are appreci-

no charge for this event,

ated. For more informa-

tion, or for reservations.

3586 or Tillie LaFave at

If you are a handbell

ringer and/or director and

the surrounding communi-

ties to take part and march

in the parade. All ages are

invited. If you are interest-

HANDBELL RINGERS

call Mildred Drake at 453-

SENIOR LUNCHEON

420-4171.

416-0518

breakfast, a flower, art rental for a month - all for April 22 at the Joanne Winkleman Hulce Center for the Arts, 774 N. Shel-

tions, call the center, 416-4ART SHOE RECYCLING Allen Elementary School students will hold a shoe recycling project with 2nd Chance Shoes April 22-28. shoes to help people in Third World countries who need shoes. They will also develop an awareness of in conjunction with Earth

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 slide show at the admission, but reservations (248) 349-3020.

students in the community and surrounding areas who

are interested in spending

Living With Grief CHILDREN When Illness is Prolonged WHO GRIEVE ABOUT · HOSPICE 10 M Donations wanted: The Canton Newcomers Club is seeking

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND CANTON

Newcomers raffle benefits hospice

N monerally

GRIEF AND HEALING CENTER

donations from local businesses as part of its annual effort to raise money for Community Hospice Services of Plymouth. The hospice group serves western Wayne County and surrounding communities by providing terminally ill patients with a chance to live in a comfortable and peaceful setting in their own homes. Donations will be used as prizes for the Newcomers raffle on May 6. For information, call 397-3924 or 453-1533.

alling the chamber, 453-1540. The cost is \$17 per

person. HONOR YOUR SECRETARY The Plymouth Community Arts Council will present an appreciation continental

\$10. The drop-in breakfast is 7:30-10 a.m. Wednesday, don at Junction. For more information and reserva-

The students are collecting the importance of recycling Day.

> would like to be a part of the 1998 Plymouth July 4th Parade, organizers would like to hear from you. They are again trying to organize a handbell choir from Plymouth and

and the Camera." The talk library will be in the Carlo Meeting Room. There is no

are required by calling YOUTH EXCHANGE

Local Rotary Clubs are accepting applications from

at (734) 454-9072. BEANIE BABY SHOW

The Canton Observer welcomes Calendar items. Items should be from non-profit community groups or individuals announcing a community program or event. Please type or print the information below and mail your item to The Calendar, Canton Observer, 794 South Main Street, Plymouth, MI. 48170, or by fax to 734-459-4224. Deadline for Calendar items is noon Friday for the

following Thursday's paper. Call 459-2700 if you have any questions. Event: Date and Time: Location: Telephone: Additional Info.: Use additional sheet if necessary

R.R Promotions Inc. presents a Beanie Baby Show 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Sunday, April 26, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth. Admission is \$4, kids 4-12, \$2. For more information, call (734) 455-2110.

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 lasses, Aerobics, Camp Tonquish, Camp Jellyeanz 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 openings for play at 5:15 p.m. Mondays at Hilltop Golf Course in Plymouth Golf begins April 20 and runs 18 weeks. For more information, call Kathy Santos at (734) 453-5929. **BLOOD PRESSURE**

SCREENING

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.

Fox Hills will be holding their annual spring scram-

low scores are awarded in the form of gift certificates team and includes green fees, one cart, a hot dog and beverages at the turn. and the team's contribution to the prize pool. There is 56-team maximum. For more information or for reservations, call (734) 453-7272

to pro shops. Cost for the

tournament is \$150 per

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

Plymouth Dog Jog '98 is set for Saturday, May 9, in Kellogg Park. Registration s 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 partici pants will receive a limited edition "Dog Jog '98" Tshirt and will become eligi ble for prizes. All participating dogs will receive a designer bandana. Registration forms may be obtained at 9450 S. Main.

information, 459-7000. **BOWLING TOURNAMENT** Plaza Lanes in Plymouth

Tournament at 1 p.m. Sunday, May 24. First-place trophies will be given in various age groups. The price is \$7 per youth bowler. Door prizes also will be available. For more information, call Plaza

YARD SALE

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

SCHOOL OPENINGS

tact Becky Rouse, bereave Livonia Little People's 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 onprofit school. For more nformation, call (734) 420-

3331. E 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

motor skills. Private coun seling is provided. For more information, call Joel 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. **CELIAC SPRUE**

For persons who have

celiac sprue and dermatitis herpetiformis, their fami lies and friends. Monthly meetings at the Southfield yterian Church. 21575 W. 10 Mile in South; field. For more information, call (248) 988-6996.

and east of Wayne. For more information, call (734) 462-0135. PHARMACY PRESCRIPTIONS BOOK SALE The Livonia League of Women Voters is holding its annual Used Book Sale Thursday through Sunday April 23-26, in the Wonder land Mall near Montgomery Wards in Livonia at Middlebelt and Plymouth Road. The hours

at (313) 565-9873.

Garfield Cooperative

nonths to 5 years old.

mentary School, 34633

are: 6-9 p.m. Thursday,

April 23; 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Friday and Saturday, April

24-25; noon to 5 p.m. Sun

day, April 26. The prices

backs, 50 cents; romance

novels, 25 cents: Sunday

bag sale, \$4; and special

priced Donations of books

are being accepted until

Thursday, April 16. For

more information, call

(313) 421-4420 or (313)

Soundings is a Center for

Women and offers a variety

of career programs, profes-

and workshops. The center

is at 4090 Packard in Ann

counseling, job hunters an

numerous support groups

Call (734) 973-7723 for fur-

sional development and

personal growth classes

resource room, financial

Arbor. There is a job

ther information.

COMMUNITY HOSPICE

Adults who have exper

enced the loss of someone

significant in their lives

may participate in the

Adult Grief Support Group

sponsored by the Commu

Services Inc. (CHHCS).

The group meets 6:30-8

the month at CHHCS

Westland office, 32932

Warren Road, Suite 100

northwest corner of War-

ren and Venoy. To registe

for the support group, con-

522-4244

p.m. the third Monday of

nity Hospice & Home Care

SUPPORT

GROUPS

SOUNDINGS

427-0222.

books are individually

are: hardcovers, \$1; paper

Munger, south of Six Mile

Preschool is having open

enrollment for children 18

Registration is at Cass Ele

Suite 101, Plymouth. Call Eric or Denise for more

will sponsor a Youth 9-Pin

Lanes, 42081 Ann Arbor Road, at 453-4880.

ment coordinator, at (734) Co-op Preschool has openings for the school year in A.L.M. the 3- and 4-year-old class-A.I.M., a nonprofit, selfes. The preschool is at help support group for 8820 Wayne Road, just those suffering with anxinorth of Joy. For more information, call 422-1176. ety, panic, fear, phobias and depression, meets at Suburban Children's Co-7:30 p.m. on Thursdays at op Nursery has openings Faith Lutheran Church. now in all classes 18 30000 Five Mile, Livonia months through 5 years old. The nursery is in Livo-For further information. call (248) 547-0400. nia. Parental involvement expected. Low tuition. For LEARNING ENHANCEMENT more information, contact The Learning Enhance-Michelle at (734) 421-6196 ment Program helps people Henry Clay Preschool of all ages with visual, Cooperative in Marshall hearing, fine and gross 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

ed and would like more information, contact Fran Loiselle at (313) 459-4263. ADULT SOCCER THREE-PERSON SCRAMBLE The Canton Soccer Club is accepting registrations for its Men's Over 30 Socble 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Suncer League. For more day, April 19. Prizes for information, call Craig Cox CALENDAR FORM

GALENDAR



College

open to them."

week.

the road rally.

Helping out: Eight years ago, Mattie Lynch decided to use some of her free time once she retired to help out at Schoolcraft College's Women's Resource Center.

Luncheon honors S'craft volunteers

Lynch became a volunteer in

1990 after working for 21 years

in the Livonia Public Schools

and raising six children. She

earned an associate's degree

from Schoolcraft in 1973 and a

bachelor's degree from the Uni-

versity of Michigan-Dearborn in

1985 just before retiring in 1986.

tie at the WRC." said Barbara

Campau, the center's volunteer

coordinator. "Like Mattie, many

of our clients have multiple

responsibilities in their lives. She

encourage and assist them with

lege has benefited by her inter-

roles she has taken on here.

"Obviously, Schoolcraft Col-

Schoolcraft College is at 18600

Haggerty Road, Livonia. For

more information about volun-

lege at (734) 462-4463 or the

Women's Resource Center at

New Morning School

734/420-3331 👗

Computer

Camp

Michigan-MIT-Stanford

Computer Experience

*Coed ages 7-16 *Day &

Programming in Basic

C.C++

Beginners to advanced

Network games & Sports

Web Design-HTML, Java

Weekly sessions

I-800-FUN-4ACE

www.computercamp.com

ace@computercamp.com

BASKETBALL AMERICA

• T-shirts • Basketballs • Prizes • Awards

257 W Clarkston Rd Lake Orion

1-800-954-5757 or 1-248-693-5858

SUMMER CAMPS Basketball and Roller Blades Hockey Campy

overnight camps

Discovery Davs

Science & Math Camp

V 6-Aua. 7. Aacs 3-1

teer opportunities, call the col

is able to relate to them, support

resources and referrals.

(734) 462-4443.

"We are delighted to have Mat-

Mattie Lynch estimates she has helped 1,500 people over the eight years she has donated her time and talents to the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft

"Two or three stories I have heard have never left me," said Lynch. "You help just by listening and trying to show people they have different options. We never tell them what path they should take, but what paths are

The college is honoring Lynch and other volunteers at a luncheon today as part of National Volunteer Recognition Week this

The approximately 100 volunteers at Schoolcraft perform a est in education and the many myriad of jobs from tutoring students in the Learning Assistance Center to helping the Beekeepers Club maintain the bee hives on campus. They range in age from teens and early 20s to the

late 70s and 80s. "I have no plans to stop being a volunteer," Lynch said. "You get out of it just what you put into it. There is such a wonderful

group of people there, I almost can't do without them." Road rally is MADD benefit

The Wayne County Chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving will hold a road rally fund-raiser Saturday, April 25.

The fun begins with registration at 6 p.m. at Kirk of Our Savior Church, Cherry Hill Road west of Wayne Road, Westland. The rally starts at 6:30 p.m. Participants will receive clues

that will lead them to dinner and a celebration at the final destination. All locations are in western Wayne County. More than 40 volunteers. including SADD students and a

police officer, are helping with The cost is \$40 per couple, and tickets and further instructions

are available by calling the MADD office at (734) 721-8181. GENERAL PRACTICE

BANKRUPTCY

CRIMINAL DEFENSE

LAW OFFICES OF CANU. FABIANO GIES & TOOMBS Call: 1-810-254-9352 1-248-483-4144

When Relief Can't Come Soon Enough Call a Friend For Help hall time caregivers need that overhight brea Promotes Togetherness. Prevents Burn Ou Reserve Your Time Now: Take Your Break (313) 846-1455 Ext. 24

Oops! Hospital lists parents' top 10 mistakes

keep up with the current news on what's good for our kids, there is always a controversy left unturned. It's hard to make time for kids and keep up with the latest parenting news.

Children's Hospital of Michigan is trying to keep parents in the know about what's good for their kids and what parenting

tactics should be avoided. "Every mom and dad is different," said Dr. Herman Gray, vice chief of pediatric education at Children's Hospital. "Parents know their kids better than anyone else, but sometimes we need

a little guidance.' For some, the controversies are generational. Many parents say they'll never do what their parents did, and others plan to do it all over again. Regardless, Gray advises getting answers from a qualified "No matter what the question,

issue or controversy, ask your pediatrician," he said.. "Chances are he or she has heard it before and can help. There is no such thing as a dumb question when it comes to parenting."

parenting mysteries, and settling some controversies, Gray suggests taking steps to correct some common parenting blunders. It is important to remember, however, that while these missteps happen frequently. most parents have the best interest of their child in mind.

the following missteps to to dispel some of the mystery behind parenting. Coming into the pediatri-

cian's office unprepared. Fevers are a common occur-

rence among children. But when parents visit the pediatrician with no record of when their child's fever spiked or whether or not the child even has a fever. the doctor is at a disadvantage. A parent cannot determine letermine whether a child has a fever by touching the child's fore-

Making a child eat when the child is "full" or not hungry. Often times mealtime is a bate between parent and child. The bottom line: the child will eat when he or she becomes hungry. Keep in mind what and how much a child eats at six months is not appropriate at 12 or 18

dren. Consult with your pediatrician

about the age-appropriate immunizations your child needs.

French, Spanish & English

28555 Middlebelt Rd.

Ages 6-16

One week sessions fo

Plus a 'Game Specifi

Basketball Camp

No matter how hard we try to 📕 With the exception of a few monsters under the dren. Set clear limits with your bed. frightening lightning and an occasional scary movie, children should sleep in their own bed.

> Not finishing the prescribed women or elderly adults) to the antibiotic.

Even if your child is feeling. acting and looking better, the pox, call your pediatrician's not only when the child is sick. infection may not be gone. It is crucial for children to finish the can make special arrangements entire course of antibiotic prescribed by the pediatrician. Smoking in the house or around children and preg-

nant women. Research shows that secondhand smoke and women who smoke while pregnant can increase the risk of Sudden

Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS), low birth weight and asthma as well as increased ear, sinus and bronchiole infections Improper isolation rules

When a child has a highly contagious disease, it is very important not to expose other children or vulnerable adults (pregnant tent when disciplining their chil-

disease. For example, if you suspect your child has the chicken office before you arrive, so they for your child to enter through a back door and not expose the other children. Allowing children to sleep

with parents. With the exception of a few monsters under the bed, fright-

ening lightning and an occasional scary movie, children should sleep in their own bed. Parents need to recognize that kids need their own space and should enforce some rulès that acknowledge separate sleeping areas for parents and children.

Rewarding bad behavior. Parents must remain consis-

child, be cautious not to give a child mixed messages about what s good behavior and what is not.

Avoiding regular check-ups. That's a cardinal sin in both

adult and pediatric medicine Your child should be seeing a pediatrician on a regular basis Misunderstanding the common cold.

Colds are caused by a very common virus that cannot be cured by medication. Parents need to let colds run their course. A normal cold will last 10-14 days with symptoms like a runny nose, headache, congestion and sore throat. However, symptoms that persist should be addressed with your pediatri-

Children's Hospital of Michi gan is a private, nonprofit, 245bed hospital that has been treat ing children for 110 years. It is a member of The Detroit Medical Center, the academic health cen

ter for Wayne State University





TOMORROW"

POWER

J Take Control of Life

Aichigan Matro Girl Scout (

P)

PLYMOUTH

"Come Share The Adventur

Camp Tonquish (Ages 6-12) Camp Jellybeanz (Ages 3-5) June 15 August 21

(734) 453-2904

FAMILY YMCA

17/

YMCA

Plast master level workshops h Rhonda Miller, LA Danceforce and Alan Sheefield, West Dance Explosic (248)788-5717

American Girls parties benefit juvenile diabetes research

C.S. Mott Children's Hospital is inviting girls and their moth- 24062 Taft Road. Novi. ers, relatives and friends to step into the past and experience Children's Hospital and go Through the on-screen presenta-#19th century New Mexico at toward research for juvenile dia- tion, girls and their guests will **Welcome Josefina - An Ameriucan Girls Event" Saturday and Sunday, May 16 and 17.

"Welcome Josefina" will be held 10 a.m. to noon and 2-4 heroine in the popular American p.m. Saturday, May 16, and 1-3 Girls Collection of books, dolls p.m. Sunday, May 17, in the and accessories.

cafeteria of Novi High School,

The fundraising event will celebrate the arrival of Josefina New Mexico as the Santa Trail Montoya, the newest fictional

24062 Taft Road, Novi.panic girl growing up in north-
ern New Mexico in 1824.enced living on their ranch out-
their favorite doll. Each girl will
take home her handmade crafts life was like in the 19th century pushed America west.

sights, sounds, celebrations and tional New Mexican refresh-

Josefina is a 9-year-old His- her family would have experi-

girls will hear lively music, cre- a keepsake Memory Book to travel back in time to see what ate colorful paper flower decorations called ramilletes and learn of the day. how to embroider using the traditional colcha stitch. Guests of which is tax deductible) and advance. For more information, The program reflects the also will enjoy a taste of tradi- includes refreshments, an on- call Barton at (248) 344-4182 or

Girls are encouraged to bring are available by sending a check In addition to the show, the and free party favors, including record her special remembrances

> screen presentation, craft materials and party favors. Tickets 2849.

> > Reaume

14555 Levan Re

to American Girls Event, care of take home her handmade crafts Lisa Barton, 23083 Farmington Road, Farmington 48336. Tickets for a raffle, featuring

products and accessories from the Josefina Collection as prizes, The cost is \$20 per person (\$10 cost \$2 and are available in Nancy Wagner at (248) 380-



MON. + FRL 9 - 7 5.30 - 7 SUN. 9:15 - 5 WED. & SAT. 8:30 - 5:30

daily activities that Josefina and ments. **ANNIVERSARIES** Viers James Arthur and Claire Fran Kliza, Susan Viers, Eliza-



Planet X from page B1

spinoff of Planet Hollywood," he explained. "Also, it's all-inclusive. 'Planet' means all of the Things that are inside of that." Governed by a board of direc- he said. tors. Planet X Ministries is incorporated as a Domestic 501(c)3 Christian nonprofit youth and young adult organization. The ministries is a dream

come true for DeVries. "This unique opportunity has

allowed me the privilege to pur- events as well," DeVries said. self church of Jesus Christ at large," as well."

istries works with other organizations as well.

sue my dream - to serve a local "It's a platform for other mem-"We always have to think to him. church while also impacting the bers to promote their ministries about fundage. Rather than put

Planet X is partially support-Besides assuming the produc- ing itself through Planet X service-related project." tion and promotion of TNT and Entertainment, which rents the Acoustic Cafe, Planet X Min- amusement attractions to vari- istries are targeting Generation Christ. He says "it is time to stop Christ. ous organizations. DeVries X which he defines as kids who complaining about the winds of "We promote in-house events example of the Apostle Paul, through adults aged 33. School- change." and produce other people's who made tents to support him-

pressure on people to make

donations, we have an honest DeVries and Planet X Min-

age children are most important

Observer & Eccentric

in association with the

FARMINGTON FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS

present a

Roundtable Discussion

"Even though each denomina tion has its own opinion, there's According to DeVries, there a lot about the church of Christ are one million junior and senior that we can find in common," he high school students, many of said. "So let's get the message of whom have not heard or do not Christ out there and invite peounderstand the Gospel of Jesus ple to have a relationship with "It's like the old axiom, we can

explained he is following the are just entering middle school our culture or simply expect it to do much more together than separately.

Take that: C.J. Warmolts, 14 of Westland (left) and Jesse Saavedra, 13 of Westland (right) try out jousting during a recent Thermonuclear Tuesday at the Tri-City Christian Center.

UM-D center holds open house

The University of Michigan- ment Center, Room 1031, on will be available to answer Dearborn Child Development campus. Center will have an open house for its kindergarten. the kindergarten program is preschool and toddler pro- open to all children who will grams 4-6 p.m. Wednesday, reach the age of 5 before Dec. April 22.

The open house, which is programs are available for intended for prospective stu- children ages 1 (who are walkdents and their families, will ing) to 5.

The fall 1998 enrollment for 1. The toddler and preschool

be held in the administrative Early childhood program the Child Development Center

questions regarding educational programs, enrollment, tuition and scholarships. The early childhood programs are accredited by the

National Association for the Education of Young Children. For more information, call office of the Child Develop- teachers and staff members at (313) 593-5424.





Pickard, Reed & Barton, Rosenthal, Royal Doulton, Royal Worcester, Sasaki, Spode, Towle, and Villerov & Boch

Sale does not include previously marked down merchandise. Selec-

patterns are excluded. Please ask a salesperson for detail

THURSDAY, APRIL 9-SUNDAY, APRIL 19

METRO DETROIT New Location! St Clair Shores 21429 Mack Ave - (810) 778-6142 forth of Eight Mile Ra Dearborn Heights, The Heights + (313) 274-8200 (Ford Rd. between Inkster and Beech Daly) Livonia, Merri-Five Plaza - (734) 522-1850 (On corner of Five Mile and Merri Novi, Novi Town Center + (248) 349-8090 Rochester, Meadowbrook Village Mall (248) 375-0823

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

Ann Arbor, Colonnade - (734) 761-1002 (On Eisenhower Pkwy, west of Bharwood Mall) Grand Rapids, Breton Village Mail + (616) 957-2145 (Breton Rd and Burton Rd) - Open Sundays Okemos, Meridian Mall + (517) 349-4008





RELIGIOUS NEWS

Listings for the Religious News Listings for the Religious News should be submitted in writing no later than noon Friday for the next Thursday's issue. They can next Thursday's issue. They can he mailed to 36251 Schoolcraft Livonia 48150, or by fax at 734) 591-7279. For more information, call (734) 953-2131.

EARLY REGISTRATION Christ Our Savior's Early

Childhood Program is accepting registration for its fall program t the church, 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia. Preschool and day care is available two-five days a week for children 2 1/2 through 5 years of age. The program offers a play-based curricuum with plenty of hands-on learning activities and field trips. The program has state-certified teachers and low ratio

classrooms. For more informa tion call director Wendy Niska

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 at Eight Mile. A light lunch and baked goods will be available. The United Methodist Women of Garden City United Methodist Church will have a rummage sale 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Saturday, April 18, at the

St. Paul's Preschool accepting enrollment

Enrollment registration is cur- are completely toilet trained rently being accepted for St. The class meets 9:15-11:45 a.m. Paul's Presbyterian Church Tuesdays and Thursdays. Preschool for the 1998-99 school

The preschool, fully licensed by be 3 years old on or before Dec. 1 the state of Michigan, will be in and completely toilet trained or session Sept. 14 though May 28, 4-year-olds between July 1 and

Preschool/kindergarten classes meet 9:15-11:45 a.m. and 12:15-2:45 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays meets 12:15-2:45 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays. They are open to and Thursdays. children who will be 4 years old

on or before Dec. 1, 1998. A 3-year-old preschool is open 422-1470. St. Paul's Presbyteriold on or before Dec. 1 and who Road, Livonia.

worship celebration with Clinton with many symphonic chorales April 19, at the Riverside Opera Company in Lille, France. Church of God, 11771 Newburgh Road, Livonia.

and ordained minister of music and worship arts at the First Ohio. Church of God in eaton, Ind. He a vocal soloist.

Dunn also serves as a clinician to church music workshops and for children up to age 4. has performed as a vocalist with the Ball State Symphony, Ander-

church, 6443 Merriman Road, Garden City. There will be a \$2 a bag sale 1-2 p.m. For more information, call (734) 421-8628 The high school youth of

Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church will have a rummage sale 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday April 24, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, April 25, at the church, 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia. There will be a \$1 a bag sale noon to 2 p.m. Saturday. The Women's Service Club

A combination 3-4-year-old

class is open to children who will

For tuition fees or more infor-

The community is invited to son Symphony and Muncie Symcome and praise the Lord in a phony. He also has performed Dunn at 10:45 a.m. Sunday, and the Northern European He has been a guest artist at the Praise Gathering in Indi-Dunn is the worship leader anapolis and the Hosannah Music Conference in Columbus.

He is a member of the Nationdirects the sanctuary choir, wor- al Association of Teachers of ship ensemble, worship band Singing and holds a bachelor of and church orchestra, leads the arts degree in music education keyboard team and ministers as and a master of music degree in vocal performance.

Nursery care will be provided For more information, call the church at (734) 464-0990.

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 Mile and

Nine Mile, 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.

SCIENCE LECTURE

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Farmington will sponsor a lecture by Mark Swinney, a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, at 3 p.m. Saturday, April 18, at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile Road, Livonia. The topic will be "Christian Science: The Case for God's Love in Your Life." Child care will be provid-

BETHANY SUBURBAN WEST

Bethany Suburban West, a Dec. 1 and who have not been Catholic organization which pro previously enrolled in a vides spiritual, social and suppreschool program. The class port assistance for divorced and separated Christians, will have an ice cream social at 8 p.m. Sat urday, April 18, at St. Kenneth mation, call the church at (734) Catholic Church, Haggerty, south of Five Mile, Plymouth to children who will be 3 years an Church is at 27475 Five Mile 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 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, Livo

nia. 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." He also records for Master Disc Records and his composition, "Intermezzo," has been performed by several symphony orchestras. For more information, call the church at (734) 422-6038.

SUNDAY LESSONS

Church of Today West-Unity will offer the first lesson, "Creatng the Field" in a seven-week eries of "Serving an Awakening World," given by Barbara Clevenger, minister, as its weekly Sunday lesson at 9 and 11 a.m. April 19 at Meadowbrook Elementary School, Meadowbrook Road south of 13 Mile Road, Walled Lake. Mindy Liteman will be the soloist.

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.cotwest.com. 'WIND AND FIRE'

The Northwest Wayne Vicari-

ate 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, Livonia. To register, call Chris at (734) 464-9587 SINGLE POINT

Single Point Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church will present Talk It Over" at 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 23, in Room C317/C319 of the church, Six Mile just west of Haggerty, Northville. Dick Bont will speak about "Where Do We Go From Here?," looking at gender differences and helping each other to be their best.

Single Pointers will be biking on Hines Drive to Northville on Saturday, April 18, and Hines Drive to Plymouth on Saturday. April 25. Meet at 11 a.m. at Haggerty Field.

For more information, call the Single Point office at (734) 422-1854

SPRING DANCE

St. Damian Parish will have a youth dance 8-11 p.m. Friday, April 24, in the community room of the church, 3055 Joy Road, Westland. There will be a live. D.J. limbo contest. Name that Tune contest, prizes and refresh ments. Tickets are \$5. For more information, call the church at (724) 421-6130. MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER

Worldwide Marriage Encounter offers a weekend

experience for married couples to improve their communication skills, learn the value of intima cy and renew their love for each other Friday through Sunday, April 24-26 and May 29-31, at St. John's Family Life Center in Plymouth Township. For more information or to register, call Bill and Carol at (248) 528-2512. Dan and Debbie at (810) 286-5524 or visit the Web site at http://www.rc.net/detroit/wwme

MOM'S SALE

St. Edith Parish's MOPS Mothers of Preschoolers) will have a Mom's Sale, featuring gently used children's clothing, toys, books and furnishings as well as maternity clothes, 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, April 25, in the parish hall of the church, 15089 Newburgh, Livonia. For more information or to rent table space, call Susan at (313) 427-6214.

ORMAN RECITAL

Timothy Lutheran Church will host an organ recital by Frank Kuhlmann at 7 p.m. Sunday April 26, at the church, 8820 Wayne Road, Livonia, A recep tion will follow, and a freewill offering for the new piano will be accepted. For more information, call the church at (734) 427-2290.

COMMUNITY CONCERT

St. Thomas a' Becket, Resurrection and St. John Neumann parishes will present a commu ity concert of contemporary Christian music, "Joyful Songs of Praise," at 7 p.m. Sunday, April 26, at St. John Neumann 44800 Warren Road, Canton. The cost will be \$3 for children \$5 for adults and \$10 for families. Proceeds will benefit the St Vincent de Paul Society and the churches' youth groups. For more information, call St. John Neumann at (734) 455-5910 FELLOWSHIP DAY

Church Women United of Suburban Detroit West will have its May Fellowship Day at 9:15 a.m. Friday, May 1, at Redford United Methodist Church, 22400 Grand River, Detroit. The program will be "Reach Out of Your Comfort Zone to Others Different from Yourself," presented by Carol Shemetulskis, outreach

Please see RELIGION, B10

INTERNET ADDRESS DIRECTORY Find these sites on the World Wide Web • Brought to you by the services of O&E On-Line!

To get your business On-Line!, call 734-953-2038

Imber	Heads You Win	Max Broock, Inc	the second se
RS OF COMMERCE	HAIR SALONS	Langard Realtonshttp://www.langard.com	St. Michael Lutheran Church http://www.stmichaellutheran.org
ecialty Tileshttp://www.specialtytiles.com	Sevine Serbel	Hall & Hunter Realtors http://s0a.oeonline.com/hallhunt	WORSHIP
TILE	The Floor Connection http://www.floorconnection.com FROZEN DESSERTS	Marcia Gies http://s0a.oeonline.com/gies.htmi	PMS Institute
iness Journal http://www.insiderbiz.com	FLOOR COVERING	Dan Hayhttp://dancan.com	WOMEN'S HEALTH Asghar Afsan, M.D
S NEWS	Greenberg Laser Eye Center http://www.greenbergeye.com	Cornwell & Company http://www.michiganhome.com/cornwell	Roots and Branches http://www.reikiplace.com
Communications http://www.apostolate.com	EYE CARE/LASER SURGERY	Chamberlain REALTORS http://www.chamberlainrealtors.com	WHOLISTIC WELLNESS
	J Emery & Associates http://www.jemeryassoc.com	Association of Realtorshttp://www.justlisted.com	C.M. Smillie Cohttp://www.smillie.com
okkeeping Co http://www.bigez.com	EXECUTIVE RECRUITERS	Birmingham Bloomfield Rochester South Oakland	WELD GUN PRODUCTS
EPING PRODUCTS	Authority of SW Oakland Co	REALnet http://beonline.com/realnet.html	NetWorth Internet Marketing http://netvid.com
cle Companyhttp://rochester-hills.com/wahu	Resource Recovery and Recyclinghttp://oeonline.com/mrasoc	REAL ESTATE	VIDEO/WEB SITE DEVELOPMENT
	ENVIRONMENT	Rein Nomm & Associates, Inc http://www.nomm.com	Detroit Edison
Chelsea Milling Company http://www.iiffymix.com	Employment Presentation Services http://www.epsweb.com	PUBLIC AND INVESTOR RELATIONS	
COOKING	EMPLOYMENT SERVICES	Profile Central, Inc http://www.profile-usa.com	UTILITIES
way	Genesys Group http://www.genesysgroup.com	PRIVATE INVESTIGATOR	Cruise Selections Inc
CING	EMPLOYEE LEASING COMPANY	Bearing Service, Inc http://www.bearingservice.com	TRAVEL AGENCY
It. Services	ABL Electronic Service Inchttp://www.abiserv.com	POWER TRANSMISSION	bps Corporate Training & Conference Center-http://trainhere.com
ENTATIVES	ELECTRONIC SERVICE AND REPAIR	Birchler Arrovo Associates, Inc http://www.birchlerarroyo.com	TRAINING AND CONFERENCE CENTER
TIVE MANUFACTURERS	Progress Electric	PLANNING AND TRAFFIC CONSULTANT	Virtual Reality Institute
earing Co	Caniff Electric Supply	Overcomer's Maximized Living System http://www.overcome.com	High Performance Group
ins Performance Centers http://www.ramchargers.com	ELECTRICAL SUPPLY	PERSONAL GROWTH	TRAINING
Buick-Isuzu-Suzuki http://www.johnrogin.com	Western Wayne County Internet User Group http://oeonline.com/wwciug	Huron-Clinton Metroparks http://www.metroparks.com	Toy Wonders of the Worldhttp://www.toywonders.com
Ford http://www.huntingtonford.com	The Webmaster School	PARKS & RECREATION	TOYS
TIVE	Schools Foundation	Azar's Oriental Rugs http://www.azars.com	Mechanical Energy Systems
rs http://www.slidemaster.com	Rochester Community	ORIENTAL RUGS	SWIMMING POOL EQUIPMENT
	Oakland Schools	Michigan League for Nursinghttp://oeonline.com/min	McCullough Corporationhttp://www.mcsurplus.com
SUAL SERVICES	Global Village Project	NURSING EDUCATION	SURPLUS PRODUCTS
Chayet & Weiner	Fordson High School	Agency. Inc	McCullough Corporation http://www.mcloam.com
Thompson PC http://www.taxexemptlaw.com	EDUCATION	Notary Service & Bonding	SURPLUS FOAM
IYS	Frank Rewold Construction http://rochester-hills.com/rewold	NOTARY SERVICES	Shopping Districthttp://oeonline.com/birmingham
Wearers of America http://oeonline.com/swaa	CONSTRUCTION	Village Mortgage http://www.villagemortgage.com	Birmingham Principal
lewspapers http://www.suburban-news.org	CyberNews and Reviews http://oeonline.com/cybernews	Spectrum Mortgage http://www.spectrummortgage.com	SHOPPING
	HORSERACING HANDICAPPING SOFTWARE	Information Services http://www.interest.com/observer	Fine Art Modelshttp://fineartmodels.com
tomotive Engineers-be arhttp://www.sae-detroit.org	COMPUTER PRODUCT REVIEWS	Mortgage Market	SCALE MODELS
ip Association http://naval-airships.org	Mighty Systems Inc http://www.mightysystems.com	Enterprise Mortgagehttp://www.getmoneytast.com	Presbyterian Villages of Michigan http://www.pvm.org
istry Association stern Michiganhttp://builders.org	BNB Software http://www.oeonline.com/bnb	MORTGAGE COMPANIES	American House http://www.american-house.com
it http://www.asm-detroit.org	Applied Automation Technologieshttp://www.capps-edges.com	GKS Inspection http://www.gks3d.com	RETIREMENT COMMUNITIES
TIONS	HARDWARE/PROGRAMMING/SOFTWARE SUPPORT	METROLOGY SERVICES	Steve's Backroom http://www.stevesbackroom.com
	COMPUTER	Rollin Landscaping	RESTAURANTS
Point http://www.psychicpoint.com	Logix, Inc http://www.logix-usa.com	Haig Jeweiry	Midwest Fertility and Sex Selection Center-http://www.mfss.com
DOY-METAPHYSICS	COMPUTER GRAPHICS	JEWELRY	REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH
Industries http://www.ajaxpaving.com	Wayne Community Living Services http://www.wcls.org		Conquest Corporation http://www.conquest-corp.com
CONCRETE PAVING	Sanctuaryhttp://oeonline.com/~webscool/teenhelp	Interactive Incorporatedhttp://www.interactive-inc.com	RELOCATION
Institute of Arts http://www.dia.org	Beverly Hills Police http://www.beverlyhillspolice.com	INTERACTIVE CD ROM PUBLISHING	Envision Real Estate Software http://www.envision-res.com
EUMS	COMMUNITY SERVICE	J. J. O Connelli & Assoc. Inc. Insurance	REAL ESTATE SOFTWARE
alleryhttp://www.everythingart.com	Observer & Eccentric Newspapershttp://observer-eccentric.com	J. J. O'Connell & Assoc. Inc.	HMS Home Warrantyhttp://oeonline.com/hms
LERIES	COMMUNITY NEWS	Cadillac Underwritershttp://www.cadillacunderwriters.com	REAL ESTATE-HOME WARRANTY
es http://rochester-hills.com/haigg	City of Livoniahttp://oeonline.com/livonia	INSURANCE	AmeriSpec Property & Environmental Inspections http://inspect1.com
ANTIQUES	City of Birmingham http://ci.birmingham.mi.us	Elixaire Corporation	REAL ESTATE . HOME INSPECTION
spender Cohttp://www.suspenders.com	COMMUNITIES	INDUSTRIAL FILTERS	Real Estate Alumni of Michigan http://www.ramadvantage.org
	Colortech Graphicshttp://colortechgraphics.com	Infinity Institutehttp://ww.infinityinst.com	REAL ESTATE EDUCATION
ntiques & Interiorshttp://watchhillantiques.com	COMMERCIAL PRINTING	Full Potential Hypnosis Centerhttp://oeonline.com/hypnosis HYPNOSIS TRAINING CENTER	Property Services Group. Inchttp://www.propserv.com
S & INTERIORS		HYPNOSIS	REAL ESTATE · COMMERCIAL/INVESTMENT
ehttp://oeonline.com/~legal	Observer & Eccentric Newspapershttp://observer-eccentric.com	Hennells http://www.hennells.com	BBRSOAR Appraisers Committee - http://justlisted.com/appraisal
CEMENTS	AdVillagehttp://advillage.com	HYDRAULIC AND PNEUMATIC CYLINDERS	REAL ESTATE APPRAISAL
ention Deficit) http://www.adhdoutreach.com	CLASSIFIED ADS	St. Mary Hospitalhttp://www.stmaryhospital.org	of REALTORS http://www.michiganhome.com
LP	St. Vincent & Sarah Fisher Centerhttp://oeonline.com/svsf	Botsford Health Care Continuum http://www.bosfordsystem.org	Western Wayne Oakland County Association
Plus http://oeonline.com/monoplus	CHILDREN'S SERVICES	HOSPITALS	Bob Taylor
SING PROMOTIONAL PRODUCTS	of Commercehttp://www.bbcc.com	Nature's Better Way http://oeonline.com/nbw	Sellers First Choice http://www.stcrealtors.com
ssociates P.C http://www.kesslercpa.com	BirminghamBloomfield Chamber	HERBAL PRODUCTS	Real Estate Onehttp://www.realestateone.com
	of Commerce http://www.livonia.org	Family Health Care Centerhttp://oeonline.com/ehrmann	
TING			Claudia Murawski http://count-on-claudia.com

Clinton Dunr

'Puzzle Club' finds spot on Internet

Beginning this month, families around the world can listen to and read anew value-based mystery novel on their home computers, courtesy of the Internet and Lutheran Hour Ministries.

A new feature, now available at the Puzzle Club Web site (http://www.org/puzzleclub), is providing "listeners" the opportunity to hear the engaging children's mystery, "The Puzzle Club Counterfeit Caper," online as told by RealAudio by Puzzle Club author Dandi Daley Mackall.

The Puzzle Club is a worldwide multi-media ministry program developed by Lutheran Hour Ministries. The program encompasses animated television specials, and online family activity center on the Internet and a children's book series, written by Mackall, to help share positive, family-oriented message about the importance of forgiveness, hope, friendship and family.

"Counterfeit Caper" reveals how the four main characters met, became friends and formed The Puzzle Club. It is among several 80-page adventure novels in the series, with more to be released this coming summer and fall.

"This is a very exciting and unusual project for me," said Mackall who began writing the adventure novels for Lutheran Hour Ministries in 1997. "I've always loved storytelling, and this was a rare opportunity to share the Puzzle Club story with a very unique and diverse audience."

In addition to hearing the story in RealAudio, visitors to the Web site can also order a free copy of the book, play interactive games and learn more about the characters in The Puzzle Club.

For nearly a year, Lutheran Hour Ministries, a worldwide media ministry organization, has been using the innovative Internet technology of Real Audio to help deliver the "good news" to millions of Web "listeners" around the globe via home computers.

The Puzzle Club also has turned up on the television with its "The Puzzle Club Christmas Mystery," recently receiving a Silver Angel Award in the television/video category from the Excellence in Media organization.

Excellence in Media recognizes those who promote positive values in media through print, radio, television, video, motion pictures, stage and Internet.

"The Puzzle Club Christmas Mystery" was broadcast throughout the United States and around the world during the 1997 holiday season and is slated for broadcast again in 1998.

"We are thrilled and honored to be recognized by the Excellence in media organization of "The Puzzle Club Christmas Mystery' program," said Roger Hebermehl, executive director of Lutheran Hour Ministries. "It is our hope that God will continue to give us the opportunity to create high quality, family-oriented programs that will open doors for us as we seek to share the gospel with the new generation."

Lutheran Hour Ministries, a service of the International Lutheran Laymen's League, a volunteer organization of 150,000 members, also produces the popular radio programs, "Woman to Woman and "The Lutheran Hour" and the syndicated television program, "On Main Street."

The league is an auxiliary of The Lutheran Church -Missouri Synod and Lutheran Church-Canada.



Worried About Getting To Work? Just Get SMART!

If you think you don't have access to reliable transportation, think again. With **SMART**, getting where you need to be is easy and economical. With over 55 routes covering Wayne, Macomb and Oakland County, we can get you where you need to be — on time and in your budget. No wonder over 190,000 Metro Detroiters ride **SMART** every week. You should, too.

Religion from page B9

coordinator of the Wayne Metropolitan Community Serrice Agency. A continental breakfast will be available for \$2. For reservations, call Edith Warson at (313) 538-7060 by Monday, April 27. Participants should bring their love pillows for Children's Hospital.

REVIVAL SERIES

The Episcopal Diocese of Michigan is hosting a revival series on "Resurrection," Sunday through Wednesday, May 3-6, featuring well-known evangelical preacher, the Rev. Antoine Campbell, rector of St. James Episcopal Church in Houston, Texas.

The preaching mission will be at four different churches – 7 p.m. Sunday, May 3, at Christ Church Cranbrook, 470 Church Road, Bloomfield Hills; 7 p.m. Monday, May 4, at St. Andrew's Church, 306 N. Division St., Ann Arbor; 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 5, at All Saints Church, 800 Abbott Road, East Lansing, and 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 6, at Cathedral of St. Paul, 4800 Woodward Ave., Detroit.

Campbell, who hails from Gary, Ind., characterizes his preaching style as evangelical. His church is committed to outreach. It repairs housing for the elderly and operates an art camp for at-risk children as well as a medical van that provides health services to the community.

The former vicar of Holy Cross/Faith Memorial in South Carolina when it was named the 613th Point of Light by President George Bush, he is a former athlete and naval pilot who once refused nomination as bishop. For more information, call the Rev. Dean Bancroft, dean of the Cathedral Church of St. Paul, at (313) 831-0471.

BIBLE STUDY The Livonia Family YMCA is p.m. Saturday, June 6, at the church, Beech Daly at Eight Mile, Redford. There will be more than 40 booths, bake sale and lunch will be available. For more information, call John Frith at (313) 537-7865.

EXERCISE FUN

The Merriman Road Baptist Church Fitness Bunch meets 6:15-7 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at the church, 2055 Merriman Road, Garden City. The program consists of low-impact light aerobics, perfect for toning and shaping muscles. For more information, call the church office at (734) 421-0472.

CONFIDENTIAL HELP

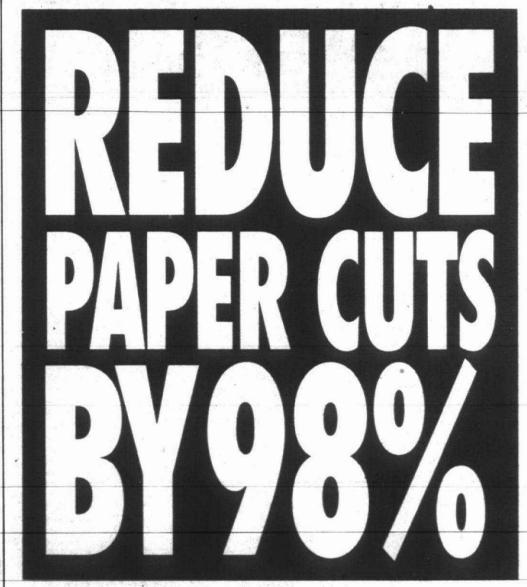
Life Care Ministries of Livonia offers a free, confidential Christian telephone listening service 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday by calling (734) 427-LIFE. **HISPANIC CHURCH**

The Hispanic Pentecostal Church conducts worship services at 2 p.m. Sundays at the Open Door Church, 33105 W. Seven Mile Road, Livonia. The



Real good time: The students of Hosanna-Tabor Lutheran School in Redford found out recently that an entertainer can be captivating at Jerry Jacoby's "Real Character Is No Accident" assembly. The kindergarten through eighth-grade audience learned about respect, honesty and responsibility from the guitar-playing Jacoby.

Rev. G. Diaz officiates. For more information, call (248) 471-5282.



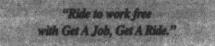


Get A Job, Get A Ride program. Here's how it works:

"Over 190,000 people count on SMART every week. You can, too,"

- if you've been hired by a new employer within the last 30 days, you can receive a free SMARTCard
- your SMARTCard entitles you to ride SMART for up to one month, absolutely free
- you must work at least 32 hours per week
- ask your employer to call (313) 962-5515 for an introductory packet





"Be SMART,

ive your car the day off on Earth Day."

Hey Farmer Jack Bonus Savings Club Members, Ride FREE On Earth Day!

This Earth Day, April 22nd, do your part to help the environment. Give your car the day off and hop on the SMART Bus. You'll ride for free when you show your Farmer Jack Bonus Savings Club card. Plus, you can also get 10% off your monthly SMARTCard or Strip Tickets, just by being a member of the Farmer Jack Bonus Savings Club. Call (313) 962-5515 for more details.

B10*

starting a Bible study group designed to focus on daily successful living. The group will meet 7-9 p.m. Monday, May 4 and June 8, at the Y, 14255 Stark Road, Livonia. The program will offer music, fellowship, prayers, devotional readings, Bible readings and fun with Bible trivia. The program is free of charge. For more information, call (734) 261-2161, Ext. 3316.

NEW BEGINNING

New Beginnings, a grief support group held year-round at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, 30900 W. Six Mile, east of Merriman, Livonia, continues with its monthly speaker series at 7 p.m. Thursday, May 7, with "Physical Effects of Grief," presented by Jeanne Hess, a regislered nurse.

The program is for people suffering as the result of the death of a loved one. There are no fees. Anyone may attend any or all sessions as they feel the need. For more information, call the church office at (734) 422-6038, Marilyn Wilkinson at (248) 380-7903, or Rosemary Kline at (734) 462-3770.

CHASTITY SPEAKER

St. Damian Parish in Westland will present chastity speaker Pam Stenzel at 7 p.m. Thursday, May 7, at the church, 30055 Joy Road, Westland. Stenzel will speak on "Sex Has a Price Tag." Pizza and pop will be served at 6 p.m. Cost will be \$2 for youth. For more information, call (734) 421-6130.

FLEA MARKET

Rice Memorial United Methodist Church will have its annual flea Market 9 a.m. to 4

Open fewer envelopes when you consolidate bills with our Home Equity Loan.



Everyone knows the leading cause of paper cuts is opening monthly bills. Let NBD reduce the risk by consolidating your bills with a home equity loan. You'll pay no application fees or closing costs. Your interest may be tax deductible. And NBD will refund your first month's interest, up to \$500. Best of all, fewer envelopes mean fewer paper cuts. Visit any branch. Or apply over the phone, seven days a week. 1-800-CALL-NBD

© 1998 NBD Bank, Member FDIC. Interest accrued during the first 30 days after you close the loan. If any, will be refunded up to a maximum of \$500. Property insurance required. Please consult your tax advisor regarding the deductibility of interest. Offer good for loans closed by July 31, 1998.



Community Transit Takes You Right To Your Destination.

At SMART, we're committed to rider convenience. That's why, in addition to our regular bus service,

we offer *Community Transit*. All you have to do is make a reservation and we'll drive you directly to your destination (within our service area). *Community Transit* services include: • Advanced Reservation • Dial A-Ride • Job Shuttle. For your area community transit # call (313) 962-5515.



Suburban Mobility Authority for Regional Transportation

More Routes. Record Ridership. And So Many Reasons to Ride! SMART's on a Roll.

(313) 962-5515



The Observer

College sports, C2 Outdoors calendar, C5

P/C Page 1, Section C

Thursday, April 16, 1998

OBSERVER SPORTS SCENE

Gymnasts excel

The Michigan Academy of Gymnastics of Westland, coached by former 1988 and '92 Bulgarian Olympian Dian Kolev, earned several high places in the state meet held March 28-29, at Michigan State University's Jenison Fieldhouse.

In Class I, Conan Parzuchowski of Dearborn Heights, a candidate for the national team, took first in the allaround after finishing first in still rings, vault and high bar. He also took second on floor, pommel horse and parallel bars.

In Class III, Michigan Academy's team of Dan Rais (Livonia), Nick Hitchcock (Plymouth), Mike Assenmacher (Dearborn) combined for a third-place finish.

Rais, sixth all-around, finished third on parallel bars. Hitchcock was third on high bar.

In Division IV, Michigan Academy won the team title.

Canton's Chris Bosworth led the way with a second-place finish in allaround after a first in vault; second, high bar; third, floor and still rings.

Teammate Bobby Hornschemeyer of Plymouth took eighth in the allaround highlighted by a second in still rings. Ryan Cunningham of Canton was second in vault.

In Class V, the Westland club again won the team title. Cody Stafford of Livonia and Ben

Muylaert of Canton each finished second in the all-around.

Stafford finished first in parallel bars; third, floor and still rings. Muylaert also took first in parallel bars and still rings, along with a pair of thirds on vault and pommel horse.

Andrew Starnes of Garden City, sixth in the all-around, took second on still rings and third on floor.

Martin Vecchio of Livonia added a 10th in still rings, while John Furcean (South Lyon) and Andrew Petrovich (Dearborn) also contributed to the first-place team award.

In Class VI, Nathan Phillips (Canton) was third all-around highlighted by a second-place finish on high bars.

Crusader honored

Madonna University lefthander Mitch Jabczenski was named Wolverine Hoosier Athletic Conference (WHAC) pitcher-of-the-week for the week ending April 12.

A sophomore from Novi, Jabczenski threw a complete game three-hitter, striking out five in Madonna's 5-1 win over conference rival Siena Heights. He improved to 4-1 on the season.

The Crusaders are 15-17 overall, 7-5 and in fourth place in the WHAC.

Michigan Indians

The Michigan Indians 13-year-old

Rocks' volleyball coaches step down



It was an impressive coaching tenure for Salem's Allie Suffety, Candi Gilles and Brian Gilles. Successful, too - in all competitive categories, at least. But whatever the accomplished on the court never seemed to matter.

For nine years, the trio of Allie Suffety, Candi Gilles and Brian Gilles controlled the fate of Plymouth Salem volleyball.

That era has now, officially, ended. The question is: Can their successors match their success?

Those three guided a program from the depths, a team that was struggling

just to reach respectability, to champi-onship status. The Rocks dominated the Western Lakes Activities Association over the past six years, collecting three league titles while going undefeated in conference regular-season matches four times.

In the last six years, Salem posted a 63-3 record in WLAA regular-season matches. Can't do much better than that.

Leaving after nine such seasons of coaching should be done with a load of fanfare. But that hasn't happened.

In fact, Brian Gilles admitted he and his wife - Candi coached Salem's junior varsity — might have stayed another year had their disillusionment with the administration not been so prevalent.

"We brought this program to this position, we developed a program," said Suffety, who shared the varsity head coaching position with Brian. "We wanted to make it consistent, where

everybody was learning the same things. We wanted to give them something they could have pride in."

But, despite their efforts and their on-court successes, Suffety and the Gilles felt they never got the support their program warranted.

"Those kids got very little respect and neither did we," Suffety said.

One thing all three coaches wanted to be known: This was not a case of their retiring now that the cupboard is bare. Rebuilding is not necessary

"The program is there," said Brian

Please see COACHES, C3

Storm thunders by Whalers

This is no time to go into a slump. Not when you're in the Ontario Hockey League semifinals. Especially when your opponent is the league's best team during the regular season.

But that's just what the Plymouth Whalers have sunken to. In their first home game of the best-of-seven series, the Whalers were outplayed from start to finish, losing 5-1 to the Guelph Storm Monday at Compuware Arena.

Which gives the Storm a 2-0 series advantage, with the third game to be played at 7:30 p.m. tonight at Guelph. Game four will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Compuware.

Was the score a true reflection of the game? Well, perhaps not . Guelph actually could have, and probably should have, won by an even larger margin.

After all, the Storm had two goals called back, one for one of their players being in the Whalers' crease when the puck went into the net and another after a penalty was called against them. And although he let five shots get past him, Plymouth goalie Robert Esche did stop two clean breakaways and had several other big saves.

Meanwhile, the Whaler offense continued to flounder. In the first period, they outshot the Storm 9-8 - but still trailed 1-0, thanks to a goal scored by Nick Bootland just 81 seconds into the game.

After the first, Plymouth would have no offensive advantages. The Whalers managed just eight more shots in the rest of the game, giving them a total of 17. Guelph had 26 shots in the game.

"Yeah, it was (disappointing)," said Whaler coach Pete DeBoer. "But we are in the OHL semifinals, and

they're a good team. And they seemed to beat us all over the ice.

"I think we got frustrated. It wasn't a matter of composure. We just need to get some rest and play with more energy.

If DeBoer does find the needed ele-

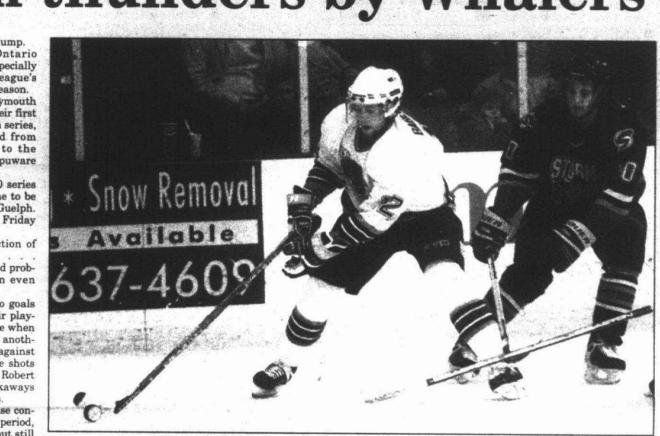
ment, the first application should go to his top-scoring line of David Legwand, Harold Druken and Andrew Taylor. Coming into this series, all three were listed among the OHL's top 10 playoff scorers.

Guelph, on the other hand, had no

one listed in the top 20.

But thus far, it's Guelph's defense that has dominated. Legwand, Druken and Taylor have been held without a single point in the series.

Please see WHALERS, C4



Guelph Storm, just as Yuri Babenko (above left) did against Guelph's Mike Velinga (right). In two games, the Storm has surrendered just two goals to the Whalers.

GOLF PREVIEW

No room to operate: All of the Whalers found it difficult to evade the close-checking tactics of the

Sandy Koufax team will hold tryouts for pitchers only on April 19 at 2 p.m. at Floden Park. The Indians play in the Little Caesars Baseball League and will compete in five tournaments. For more information, please contact Jeff Lajoie at 981-0864 or Bill Lajoie at 981-6681.

Soccer champs

The Michigan Hawks girls under-12 Premier Soccer Team opened its outdoor season on a winning note earlier this month when it traveled to Louisville, Ky.

The Hawks won the championship at the Louisville '98 Invitational Spring Classic. Competing against teams from Kentucky, Ohio, Illinois and Indiana, the squad went undefeated.

Members of the team include: Colene Brockman, Nicole Cauzillo, Kathryn Cummings, Erin Doan, Melissa Dobbyn, Jordan Falcusan, Whitney Guenther, Nikki Hermann, Lindsay Hill, Jill Kehler, Deanne Dubas, Kelly McMann, Sophia Naum, Jamie Poole, Marissa Sarkesian and Jennifer Szymanski,

The Hawks are coached by John Buchanan and Tiffany Graves.

Adult tennis lessons

Canton Parks and Recreation is offering adult tennis lessons beginning the week of April 27. The course runs for four weeks on Mondays and Wednesdays from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at Griffin Community Park. Players 16years-old and up are eligible.

The course is \$30 for Canton residents and \$35 for nonresidents. Register in person at the Summit on the Park, 46000 Summit on the Park in Canton

Offense helps get Salem a split

The bats are back

Joe Rizzi and Kurt Berlin combined for seven runs batted in to help propel Plymouth Salem past Redford Union 17-7 in the second game of a non-league baseball double-header Tuesday at home.

Playing at home, the Rocks scored eight runs in the first inning as Rizzi cranked a two-run homer to lead the way. The game ended after five innings due to the state mercy rule.

"It was nice to see us hit the ball," Rocks' coach Dale Rumberger said. "We just kept swinging and hitting all day long."

Salem pounded out 17 hits in five innings

Despite the barrage, Redford Union did its best to make a game of it. The Rocks led 8-1 heading into the third, but the Panthers rallied for four runs to cut the deficit to three

Salem, now 3-2 overall, put the game away in the bottom of the inning. Berlin, who went 4-for-4 with four RBI, capped a six run explosion with a two-run single.

Other Salem hitting stars in the game included: Tony Bernhardt, Mike Hoben and Geoff Bennett. The trio combined for seven hits and six runs batted in.

Jason Cox was the beneficiary of all the hitting. He pitched four innings for the win allowing all seven Redford Union runs while surrendering five hits and striking out five. Brandon Bray pitched a scoreless fifth inning for the Rocks.

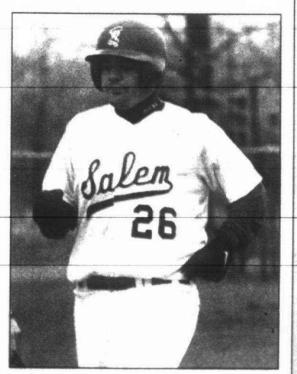
The loss was Redford Union's first of the season. The Panthers are now 5-1.

Redford Union beat the Rocks 8-4 in the opener. A six-run fourth inning was key. Most of the damage was done with two outs in the inning.

Jason Lukasik started and took the loss for Salem. He allowed six Redford Union runs and struck out eight. Scott Hay pitched three innings in relief and allowed two runs.

Rizzi and Jason LaGrow each had two hits for Salem. Hoben had a two-run homer in the fourth.

"I thought we played pretty well against them," Rumberger said. "We certainly played them evenly.



Home-run trot: Mike Hoben heads on home after slamming a two-run homer against Redford Union Tuesday.

Canton 12-5, U-D Jesuit 3-3: Plymouth Canton collected its first two wins of the season Tuesday by sweeping a doubleheader at the University of Detroit Jesuit.

Canton took the opener behind the bat of Dave Kwiatkowski, who led the attack with four hits,

1

Please see BASEBALL, C3

Canton's coach has high hopes

Last season was, in the words of Plymouth Canton golf coach Dan Riggs, an "average year" for the Chiefs.

"This year I think we'll do a lot better than we have," Riggs predicted.

The Canton coach hasn't any hard proof to base such a prognostication. No Meg Mallons have transferred into the school system; there are no miracles on the horizon.

But maybe none were needed. The Chiefs played fairly well last season, but they did finish eighth at the Western Lakes Activities Association Tournament, beating out only Livonia Franklin. Still, four of their top six scorers from that tournament return.

What prompted Riggs' optimism was their improvement. "They've had solid practices," he noted. "And really, their scores are as low as they've every been - and we've only just started." Leading Canton are a pair of seniors, Sandra Pavlo and Lindsay Miller. They were the Chiefs' second- and third-best scorers at last season's WLAA Tournament. Others to watch are junior Stephanie Koppe and sophomore Julie Dziekan, two more WLAA Tournament scorers.

Among those who figure to be in a position to score for Canton are senior Jodi Kochomoros, junior Lauren Campbell, and promising freshman Christina Slupek, whose 59 was the Chiefs' thirdbest total in a tri-meet against Ann Arbor Pioneer and Plymouth Salem last Wednesday (April 8).

Riggs is hopeful enough to believe Canton can challenge for the top spot in the WLAA's Western Division. "One of our goals is to win our division and go on from there in the conference," he said.

"Northville and Walled Lake Western will be tough (in the division), and right away we have to play Western when we come back (from spring break), and then we have Salem. So we'll find out

Please see CANTON GOLF. C3

and 12-11.

The Madonna University baseball team

After sweeping a double-header from Siena

Heights over the weekend, the Crusaders

traveled to Adrian Monday only to get swept

by the Saints in a pair of tight games, 4-3

In the opener, Siena jumped out to a 3-0

Mason (3-4) settled down and lasted 5 2/3

innings, scattering nine hits while walking

The Crusaders, now 15-17 overall and 7-5

in the WHAC, collected seven hits off the

Saints' Rob Redmon (2-2). Bob Hamp had

In the nightcap, the Saints led 8-1 after

Madonna's bats came alive in a 16-hit

attack. Leading the way was third baseman

three innings and held on for the win as the

two of them, including a run-scoring double.

lead off Bob Mason. The big hit was a two-

run homer by Siena's John Hill.

five and fanning five.

Crusaders' rally fell short.

The Madonna University soft-

ball team swept a doubleheader

Saturday at Cornerstone College

The difference was the pitch-

ing of Angie VanDoorn and the

effectiveness of the top of the

First, the pitching. VanDoorn

hurled hitless ball for the first

four innings of the opener, before

giving way in the fifth to Shanna

PREP BASEBALL

Thursday, April 16

Ypsilanti at Salem (2), noon

Wayne at John Glenn (2), 11 a.m

Friday, April 17

Saturday, April 18

(all double-headers)

PCA at Clarenceville, 10 a.m

Canton at W. Bloomfield, noon

Dear. Fordson at Salem, noon

Redford CC at Brother Rice, 11 a m

John Glenn at Belleville, 11 a.m.

GIRLS SOFTBALL

Friday, April 17

Luth, East at Clarenceville, 4:30 p.m.

Madonna batting order.

in Grand Rapids, 11-0 and 6-4.

got a taste of its own medicine Monday.

Coaches from page C1

anyway



right away how good we are." The Chiefs play Western Monday and Salem Wednesday, both at Hilltop. Their match against Northville won't be until May 7, at Northville's home course. Making a run at the division championship is one thing: try-



ister for \$595 (plus umpire fees)



Canton continues its **Crusaders** swept after sweeping impressive showing

Saints, 13-1 and 5-1. The two losses ended a

In the opener, Shrewsbury went 3-for-4

with four RBI, including a double and a

home run. Foley and Rocho also had their

bats in high gear, each collecting three hits

Mark Serra (1-4) picked up his first win of

the season, going the distance and allowing

six hits while striking out four and walking

only one batter. Ryan Gaines accounted for

Sophomore Mitch Jabczenski (4-1) equaled

Serra's performance in the second game, as

he pitched a complete game three-hitter,

The bottom of the lineup provided some

punch as Pete Quinn and Delano Voletti

each belted a homer. Voletti and Shrewsbury

had two hits apiece in the nine-hit Madonna

three stolen bases from the lead

for-4 with two RBI and two runs

The Crusaders had led 3-0

before the Cornerstone rally.

Trailing 4-3, Madonna came

back by tying the game with a

single run in the top of the fifth

inning and later taking the lead

Indiana Tech at Madonna, 2 p.m.

Saturday, April 18

Spring Arbor at Madonna, 1 p.m.

Sunday, April 19

Aquinas at Madonna, 1 p.m

WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOFTBALL

(all double-headers)

Tuesday, April 14

Madonna at Tri-State (Ind.), 3 p.m

Saturday-Sunday, April 18-19

Madonna at College of St. Francis

Tournament (Joliet, III.), TBA

TBA - time to be announced

while striking out six with two walks.

the only run off Serra with his third homer

five-game Siena winning streak.

and driving in a pair of runs.

of the week.

attack

In the nightcap, VanDoorn off spot. Christy Riopelle was 3-

scored

No scores were kept, but Ply-mouth Canton's boys track team sure got a lot out of its quad-meet against Ann Arbor Pioneer, Pinkney and Redford Catholic Central last Saturday at Pioneer.

The Chiefs came away with four first-place finishes and a whole bunch of top-six placers, despite missing some of their best athletes, including distance runner Shaun Moore and throwing specialist Kevin Keil. Indeed, it was good enough

Richardson's pre-season claim. I told you then, this is the best team we've had since 1993, our championship year," he said. "We've got great depth, we're better in the field events than we have been in recent years, we've got good senior leadership and we've got a lot of good underclassmen.'

Canton's firsts. Jared, a sopho-Larsen (18-2 3/4).

the high jump (5-9); Larsen ir the 200 (23.7); Steve Haradon Jim O'Brien, Dave Alexander and Kalis in the shuttle hur to reinforce Canton coach Bob dles relay (1:16.7); and Gar Lee, Gaines, Karamjit Singh and Howe in the 400 rela-(47.3)

The Chapman brothers, Jordan and Jared, collected two of more, won the discus with a throw of 124-feet. 11-inches: Jordan, a freshman, was first in the pole vault with a leap of 9-0. Jordan was also fourth in the long jump (17-5 3/4), an event won by the Chiefs' Eric

The thirds were by Larsen i the high jump (5-6); Kalis in

Other winners for Canton

the 300 hurdles (43.1); Howe in both the 100 (12.0) and 200 (24.3): Marty Kane in the 800 (2:06.9); and Gaines, Jack Tucci, Jason Rutter and Anderson in the 1,600 relay (3:45.8).

(1:37.3).

Other top-six placers for Canton: Pat Holland, fourth in the discus (120-0); Lee, fourth in the 100 (12.1); Anderson, fourth in the 200 (24.5); Udoka Nnolim, fifth in the high jump (5-3); Brian Page, fifth in the pole vault (6-6); Lee, fifth in the 200 (24.8); and Steve Blossom, fifth in the 800 (2:14.3).

SOFTBALL

The Chiefs (2-3) took control of

the game with a seven-run sec-

ond inning. Canton needed only

five innings to complete the

Patty Snook (1-1) scattered six

Glenn hits over the five innings

BOYS TRACK

were Larry Anderson in the

400 (53.3) and the team of Nate

Howe, Anderson, Jerry Gaines

and Larsen in the 800 relay

The Chiefs also had four sec

ond places and five thirds. The

seconds were by Chris Kalis in

Elsner's blast boosts Chiefs

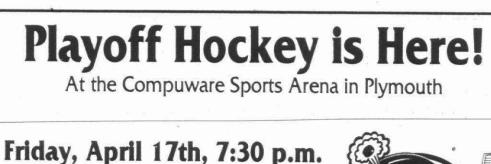
Long gone

That was the cheer at Plymouth Canton last Wednesday as Elizabeth Elsner belted a tworun homer over the fences at the Canton field to lead the Chiefs to a 15-5 rout of Westland John

Elsner, a junior first baseman, became the second Canton player to hit the ball out of the park (Danielle Mortiere did it twice).

performance in which she drove in three runs. Becky Mize was 2-for-4 with two RBI in the 16-hit Canton attack

as she struck out five without walking a batter. Elsner's dinger capped a 3-for Katie Foran struggled for the Rockets, walking 10 and fanning two. She wasn't helped by the Glenn defense, which committed 15 errors



Plymouth Whalers Vs. WHALERS **Guelph Storm**



Monday, April 20th (if necessary) at 7:30 p.m. Plymouth Whalers Vs. Guelph Storm \$6.00-\$9.00-\$12.00 Charge By Phone (734) 453-8400 See the NHL's Future Stars

SOFTBALL

Price with an 11-0 lead. Price did allow a hit, but retired the rest of the Cornerstone batters. Catcher Vicki Malkowski had

two RBI.

two hits apiece

win in relief.

She also drove in a pair of runs. Shawna Greene, Stephanie Dick (two RBI), Courtney Senger and Jamie Heins each added two

Canton, Salem, Franklin, Wayne Memorial

at Taylor Tournament, 9 a.m.

BOYS TRACK

Saturday, April 18

Canton, Salem at Elks Relays, 10 a.n

Salem at Mansfield Relays

GIRLS TRACK

Thursday, April 16

Saturday, April 18

Lady Chief Relays

at Plymouth Canton, 10 a.m

A.A. Pioneer Invitational, TBA

fourth inning by Cornerstone.

VanDoorn scattered seven hits, walked three and fanned three in the complete-game effort. Most of the damage on offense was by Madonna's first two batters in the lineup. Greene was 4- for good with a two runs in the for-4 with four runs scored and seventh inning. THE WEEK AHEAD Clarenceville at Luth, East, 4:30 p.m Saturday, April 18

COLLEGE SPORTS

Darvl Rocho who was 4-for-4, including his

18th double of the season, to go along with

RBI, while Todd Miller, Kevin Foley (two

RBI) and Aaron Shrewsbury chipped in with

The Saints hit three home runs, including

one by Eric Justice (Redford Catholic Cen-

tral), who was 4-for-4 with three RBI. Cc

grad James O'Connor (2-2), the first of three

Madonna hurlers, took the loss. He was

roughed up by the Saints, who scored eight

Tye Golden, a sophomore formerly of West-

land John Glenn, improved to 2-3 with the

It was a different story Saturday as

Madonna swept a doubleheader from the

times in his 2 2/3 innings of work.

Jeff Warholik added three hits and two

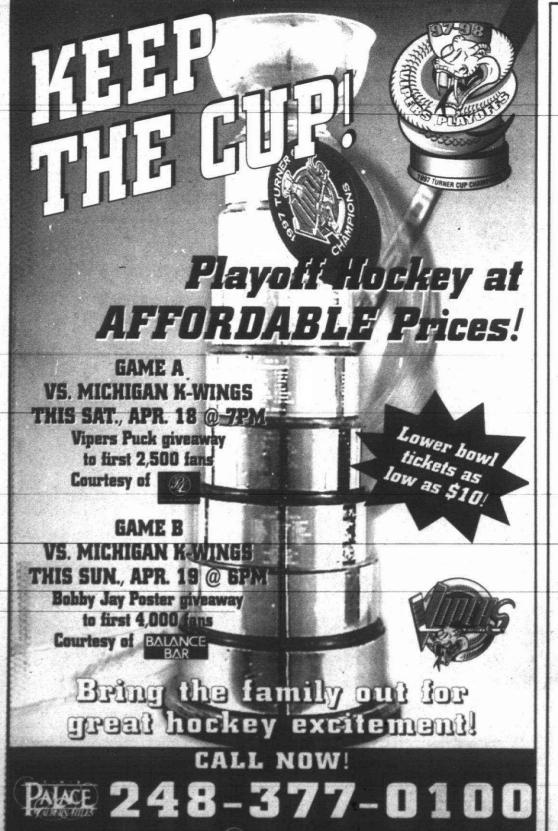
BASEBALL

ONTARIO HOCKEY LEAGUE SEMIFINAL PLAYOFFS (Best-of-7 series) Thursday, April 16 Whalers at Guelph, Ont., 7:30 p.m Friday, April 17 Ply. Whalers vs. Guelph Storm at Compuware Arena, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 19 (If necessary) Whalers at Guelph, Ont., 6:30 p.m

wasn't perfect, but improved to

8-6 as she survived a four-run,

MEN'S COLLEGE BASEBALL (all double-headers) Friday, April 17



le at mexeumasne

Madonna takes 2 from Cornerstone hits in the rout

three of the 12 Madonna hits.

Gilles. "It's in place. A lot great kids are coming back. "That's not the reason we're

leaving. We would have been retiring at the end of next year Their retirement was prompt-

ed by several issues. First, there was the league's move last season from a best-of-five-games format to a best-of-three games. Such a switch, without advance consultation, enraged the Salem coaches. To other WLAA teams with fewer players, the move was a good one. But for Salem, less games meant less playing time for many of the Rocks.

The Michigan High School Athletic Association measures the volleyball season in playing dates, not number of matches. In other words, a Saturday tourna-

best-of-three-games match ketball team practiced on the between two WLAA rivals - as one playing date.

the best-of-three format so much. but they wanted to combine WLAA matches into doubleduals (or even triple), to preserve playing dates so that teams that wished to could play more tour-

gram as far as we could take it," said Brian Gilles. "With us being locked into a 12-team league, and we took this team to a top-

Problem was, the equipment

naments.

"We felt we had taken this profive ranking (in the state)."

Not that they were satisfied with that. "I'm not interested in just settling to be league champions," Gilles said. "Our goals changed over the years."

matches counts the same as a not change. While the boys bas-

The Salem coaches didn't mind

main floor of Salem's gymnasi um after school, the volleyball team was relegated to the section behind the bleachers - a tiled floor that often needed to be mopped by one of Salem's coaches before it could be used. "You know, they're redoing the

rest of the gvm (next year)," said Gilles. "But not the upper level. Is that right?" For Suffety and the Gilles,

that seemed just one more slap in the face at a school where certain sports matter, and others well, who cares? "We took this program from

where it was to where it is today," said Suffety. "I have no regrets. It's just sad that it has to end in such frustration." No accolades, not even many

thank yous — an end with little ment in which a team plays 10 needed to upgrade a program did in the way of appreciation. That is, indeed, sad.

will depend on "our top two

seniors coming through and get-

ting those scores down," said

Riggs. "Plus, we have that fresh-

man (Slupek) who's looking real

good. You always need some-

thing like that, something unex-

Now, if only the Chiefs can

climb as high as Riggs' expecta-

pected

Canton golf from page C1 to be extremely hard to beat. How hard? The Spartans are

scoring under 200 in dual meets. more than 30 strokes better than Canton (or Salem). "Stevenson, as usual, is steady and strong," said Riggs. "But I

hits while striking out five.

runs to put the game away.

think in our division it will be a ing to challenge for the league three-horse race (between Cantitle is another. Defending ton, Northville and Western)." For the Chiefs to win that race tions

The Chiefs took a 5-3 decision

David Winter was outstanding

in the nightcap. Ahead 3-2 in the

fifth. Canton added a pair of

Baseball from page C1

including a pair of doubles, and four runs batted in. Brent Kossick was also sharp

with three hits and a pair of RBI and Kevin Tomasaits had a hit. an RBI and scored two runs. Ben Tucker went the distance at the plate with three hits and a

on the mound. He allowed seven pair of runs batted in. Oliver

Softball signup

Canton Softball Center will begin the spring season for men's, women's and coed squads starting April 13. Teams can reg-

first and second place sponsor and individual awards for each league are included in the registration fee. Register in person Monday

for 16 games including single through Friday from 3 to 7:30

had a hit and scored a run, with Wolcott also driving in a run. Tomasaits pitched a complete

Wolcott and Mike Crudele each

game for Canton. He allowed six hits and walked seven while striking out 10.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

p.m. and Saturday from 11 a m games and doubleheaders. Game balls, USSSA Registration and to 4 p.m. A \$100 deposit is required. Teams can also register over the phone by calling (734) 483-5600, Ext. 2 or 3. For more information, call (734) 483-2913.







S FE NR Not valid with any other-

313-292-6310 2089) Alan Born Law or Telegraph

Filtra - Cirand Kis Fast of Evergree

313-261-9050 Block west

On Mirror Doors

larger and brighter. You can choose from a

Mirror doors make any room appear

variety of custom finishes, colors and

style and we'll install them free

frames to give your room a reflection of

Southgate 313-285-7550 rovan Fureka Rosa 2 Afrike West of D





The Observer & Eccentric Online has created over 100 web sites for businesses We can create or host a web site designed to grow your business. Our experts will tailor a site to fit your communication needs and budget.

and help you promote your site as well. Our partner, CompUSA Computer Superstores, will guide you along the way with

training to help you manage your business by computer and understand electronic commerce on the Internet



Be among the first three companies this month to contract with O&E On-line! for web site development* and receive a certificate for a free computer training course of your choice at the Metro Detroit CompUSA Training Centers.

> Call 734-953-2038 for details. * Site set up fees must be received in full to qualify for this offer

©1998 HomeTown Communications Network

(CP)C3



We make decorating

vour home easy



Dearborn Hets

Detroit-West 313-535-3600

Your Glass Store. And More Call 800-622-6854 for one of our 33 locations near you Livonia

Henderson

GLASS

The Observer & Eccentric/ THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1998

SC coach recruits kids for fun run Whalers from page C1

Nancy Gavoor loves kids, competition and five-kilometer runs.

On Sunday morning, Gavoor will be parked by all three as she competes in the 5K Run/Walk at the annual West Bloomfield Half-Marathon, 5K Run/Walk and Kids Fun

Gavoor, recently named women's cross country coach at Schoolcraft Community College, will have company when she lines up for the 5K at 10:30 a.m. at West Bloomfield High School. A physical education teacher at Orchard Lake Middle School, Gavoor has recruited many of her students at OLMS to run or walk the 3.1-mile course with her and to raise pledges for Kaleidoscope Kids Hospices of Henry Ford Health

Kaleidoscope Kids is a hospice that provides support and care for children in the last phases of incurable illnesses so that they may live as fully and comfortably as possible. The special fund was initiated last year in memory of Miriam Kaptur, a long-time employee of West Bloomfield Parks and Recreation and a past race director who died of inflammatory breast cancer in 1996. "I'm hoping to get 100 kids to enter the

race," said Gavoor. The students have been enthusiastic about the event from the first time Gavoor anoroached them with the challenge of paricipating.

"They were overwhelmingly positive. My entire first hour class wanted to either walk or run it." said Gavoor. "That made me very excited. (The parents) were also very supportive and several of them will be partici-

pating in the race themselves." Gavoor has been helping her students prepare for the 3.1-mile challenge by leading hem through four minutes of running every day in gym class as well as calisthenics, jumping rope and other cardiovascular ntensive exercises

"The kids are aware that they don't have to run the entire way," said Gavoor. "A lot of them will walk rather than run. the point isn't to set world records. They can go as fast or slow as they want."

Over 1,000 runners and walkers are expected to participate Sunday in the 22nd

Sears Outlet Store

Warehouse Sale!

20%-60% OFF

Furniture & Appliances

running of the West Bloomfield Half-Marathon, 5K Run/Walk and Kids Fun Run. A portion of each entry fee will be donated to Kaleidoscope Kids Hospices of Henry Ford Health System in memory of Miriam Kaptur. Donations can also be made at the run and should be made payable to Kaleidoscope

All events begin at West Bloomfield High School, 4925 Orchard Lake Road and all registered participants will receive a t-shirt.

The itinerary for this year's race is as folows: 5K Run/ Walk begins at 10:30 a.m. and the registration fee is \$16; Kids Fun Run begins at 11:30 a.m. and the registration fee is \$12; the Half-Marathon begins at 12:45 p.m. and the registration fee is \$20.

West Bloomfield Parks and Recreation and Henry Ford Medical Center - West Bloomfield co-sponsor the Half-Marathon and the 5K Run/Walk. West Bloomfield Parks and Recreation and Henry Ford Health System's Maplegrove Center co-sponsor the Kids Fun Run

For more information and to register call West Bloomfield Parks and Recreation at (248) 738-2500

"That's our go-to line," admitted DeBoer. "We've relied in those guys all year. We have ther guys who can score, but

Unfortunately, the Storm's close-checking defense kept Legwand, Druken and Taylor from getting many chances. But the Whalers did have ome, particularly in the first period. Problem was, they didn't cash in on them.

The best went to Julian mith, when a rebound from a hard shot from the point came right to him on the right side, with nothing between him and an open net. But Smith swung and missed at the bouncing puck.

Less than a minute later, Legwand had possession of the puck to the left of Guelph goalie Chris Madden, with Druken breaking down the right wing. However, Legwand held the puck, passing on the

Against a goalie like Madden (a playoff-leading 1.40 goalsagainst average, with a .956 save percentage and a 5-0 record), missed opportunities often are haunting. Esche could not continue to repel the Storm, and the Whalers could not gain any momentum, particularly in such a penalty- ure a way to look good.

filled affair (20 called against Plymouth, 11 against Guelph) The Storm struck again with 8:19 left in the second period, when Matt Lahey popped in a that's our key line, our key when Matt Lahey popped in a guys. We'll only go as far as rebound off a shot from the those guys can take us." right point by Darryl McArthur. The power-play goal made it 2-0.

With 3:49 remaining in the period, Manny Malhotra intercepted a pass deep in the Whaler end and fired a shot at Esche, who made the initial save but couldn't stop Eric Beaudoin from knocking in the rebound, making it 3-0 - capping a second period that saw Guelph outshoot the Whalers 16-6

It appeared the Whalers might get something going in the third period when Smith. stationed directly in front of Madden, took a pass from Kris Purdy and flipped it in, making it 3-1 with 18:32 still to play in final period. Kevin the Holdridge also assisted. But the rally was short-lived

Nine Whaler penalties in the period ruined it; Kent McDonell and Chris Hajt added goals for Guelph to make the victory an easy one.

"They won all the battles fo the puck," summarized DeBoer. "A good team like that will make you look bad." Now the Whalers have to fig

UGARLOAR

4TH ANNUAL

SPRING NOVI

mation.



4 days only! April 16-19



side refrigerators 23 cu ft. or larger.

CHOOSE FROM WASHERS, DRYERS, RANGES, **REFRIGERATORS, SOFAS AND MORE!**

One-of-a-kind, out of carton, discontinued floor samples, dented, used and scratched merchandise. Items pictured are just a few examples of the hundreds of great values. Merchandise shown is representation only. Actual merchandise varies by store.

SEARS WAREHOUSE OUTLET

12001 SEARS AVE.

LIVONIA

1 MILE WEST OF MIDDLEBEL1

OFF PLYMOUTH RD.

PHONE: 422-5700

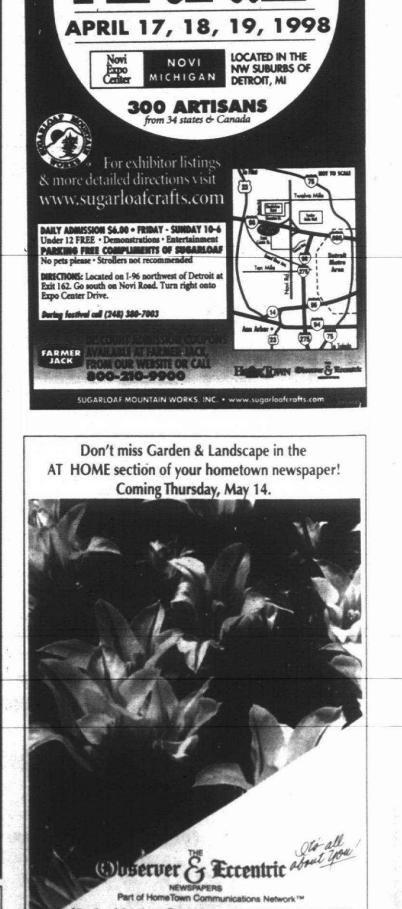
low more ways to buy at Se



CADRR

Open 7 Days Mon. & Fri. 9:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m. Tues., Wed., Thurs. & Sat. 9:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Sunday 12:00 Noon to 5:00 p.m.

PREVIOUSLY SELECTED MERCHANDISE NOT INCLUDED



ntion Advertisers: To advertise in GARDEN & LANDSCAPE call one of these numbers before April 28, 1998 Wayne County- 734-591-2300 . FAX 734-953-2121 Oakland County-248-901-2500 + FAX 248-901-2553 Lake Orion-248-693-4900 . FAX 248-693-9716 Clarkston-248-625-1900 • FAX 248-625-6712

Unit Per Stor

emote Control

Stereo TV

13" Color TV

lemote Control

100

I MONTHS SAME AS CAS FURANCING AVAILABLE

Inits Chainwide

ACTIVITIES SWAP MEET

The Oakland County Sportsmen's Club will hold its annual Sportsman's Swap Meet, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. on Saturday, April 26, at its clubhouse and grounds in Clarkston, Call (248) 623-0444 for more information.

ARCHERY

LEAGUES FORMING Several archery leagues are forming at the Oakland County Sportsman Club in Clarkston There will be a MAA target league on Monday mornings (beginning May 4), 3D leagues on Tuesday mornings and Tuesday nights (beginning May 5), and Wednesday nights (begging May 6) and field & hunter leagues Thursday mornings and evenings (starting April 30). All eagues are 12 weeks long. Call (248) 623-0444 for more informa

JUNIOR OLYMPICS

The Oakland County Sportsman Club in Clarkston offers a Junior Olympic Archery Development Program beginning at 1 p.m. on Sundays. Call (248) 623-0444 for more information

JUNIOR ARCHERS

A weekly program for junior archers begins at 9 a.m. Saturdays at Detroit Archers in West Bloomfield, Call (248) 661-9610 or (313) 835-2110 for more infor-

BANQUETS

TROUT UNLIMITED The Paul H. Young Chapter of Trout Unlimited will hold its

annual Spring Banquet on Thursday, April 23, at the Royal

ty House in Warren. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. and dinner is sched uled for 7:30 p.m. The event features door prizes, raffles and

auctions with prizes including a ly fishing vacation in the Bahamas, mountain bikes, golf outings, season tickets for U-M football, wildlife art and much more. Tickets are \$40 each or \$75 for a couple and available by calling (248) 353-4565.

BIG GAME HUNTERS The Michigan Big Game Hunter's Association will hold its 10th annual banquet and fund raiser beginning at 4 p.m. Sunday, April 26, at Laurel Manor Banquet Center in Livonia, Tickets are \$40 each in advance and \$350 for a table of 10. Tickets will be \$50 at the door. To order tickets and for more information call (313) 513-7471.

DUCKS UNLIMITED The Birmingham-Bloomfield Troy Chapter of Ducks Unlimited will hold its 21st Annual Sportsman's Dinner on Wednes

day, May 13, at the San Marino

CLASSES

Club in Troy.

DUCK & GOOSE CALLING West Bloomfield Community Education will offer a class in duck and goose calling beginning at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 27. Taught by noted waterfowl guide Lyman Burgess, the class will meet for one hour each week for our consecutive weeks at the Orchard Lake Middle School. Registration fee is \$35. Call

Learn about creatures that become active after dark during this evening walk, which will be held Saturday, April 25 at the University of Michigan Dear born, Call (313) 593-5338 for more information

HUNTER EDUCATION Oakland County Sportsmen's

Club will hold a hunter education class beginning Thursday April 30, at its clubhouse in

Clarkston. The class will meet 6:30-9:30 p.m. on April 30, May 4, 5, 6 and 7 as well as 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Saturday, May 9. Reg. istration fee is \$6 and participants must be 12 years old by Dec. 31, 1998. Class size is limit ed. Call (248) 623-0444 for more

information.

OUTDOORS CALENDAR

FLY FISHING The Michigan Fly Fishing Club will present Fly Fishing For the Beginner on Saturday and Sunday, May 23, 24. Both day-long sessions run 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and will be held at the Drayton Plains Nature Center. Cost is \$80 per student. Call Rick Sak at (743) 464-3271 for more infor mation and to register

MORE HUNTER EDUCATION

Wayne County Sportsmen's Club will hold several hunter education classes in the upcoming months at its clubhouse and grounds in Romulus. These classes will be taught by certi fied instructors. Students must be present for both days of their respective class. All equipment will be provided. Classes will be offered Aug. 29-30, Oct. 3-4, Oct 17-18 and Nov. 7-8. Cost is \$10.50 and includes lunch both days. To pre-register call (313) 532-0285.

CLUBS

SOLAR The School for Outdoor Leader-

ship, Adventure and Recreation (SOLAR), a non-profit organization interested in promoting the appreciation of outdoor activities, meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at

information **METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS** Metro-West Steelheaders meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday

the Colony Hall in Southfield.

Call (248) 988-6658 for more

of each month in the cafeteria at Garden City High School. Call

Dominic Liparoto at (248) 476-5027 for more information. MICHIGAN FLY FISHING

The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Junior High School. Call (810) 478-1494 for more information

FOUR SEASONS The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Senior Citizen's Center in the Livonia Civic Center. Call Jim Kudej at (313) 591-0843 for more

information. FISHING BUDDIES

Fishing Buddies Fishing Club meets monthly in Rochester Hills. The meetings are open to

all anglers. Call (248) 656-0556 for more information.

CLINTON VALLEY BASS Clinton Valley Bass Anglers club is seeking new members (boaters

and non-boaters are welcome.) The club meets monthly at Gander Mountain in Waterford. Call Mike Daly at (248) 666-8910 for more information.

BASS ASSOCIATION

The Downriver Bass Association, a non-tournament bass club, meets at 6:30 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of every month at the Gander Mountain in Taylor. Call (734) 676-2863 for more informa-

The monthly meeting of the state Natural Resource Commis sion will be Wednesday and Thursday, May 13-14, in Lansing. Persons who wish to address the commission or per sons with disabilities needing accommodations for effective participation should contact Teresa Golden at (517) 373-2352

MEETINGS

a week in advance



(734) 728-9600

(313) 563-1900

(734) 427-7318

Canton: 39915 Michigan Avenue 1/4 Mile east at I-275

Dearborn: 21747 Michigan Avenue 1 Mile west of Southfield

Livonia: 34224 Plymouth 1/2 Mile west of Farmington Rd

TORES OPEN DAILY. 10AM - 8 30PM • BRIGHTON & LIVONIA STORES OPEN SUNDAY 12P

GARDER CITY 427-6612 - CANTON TWP. 1-800-956-TEMP **PUBLIC NOTICE** The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations will conduct an accreditation survey at GranCare home Health Care & GranCare Hospice on May 19 - May 26, 1998.

The purpose of the survey will be to evaluate the organization's compliance with nationally established Joint Commission standards. The survey results will be used to determine whether, and the conditions under which accreditation should be awarded the organization. Joint Commission standards deal with organizational quality of care issue

NDOOR WEATHER

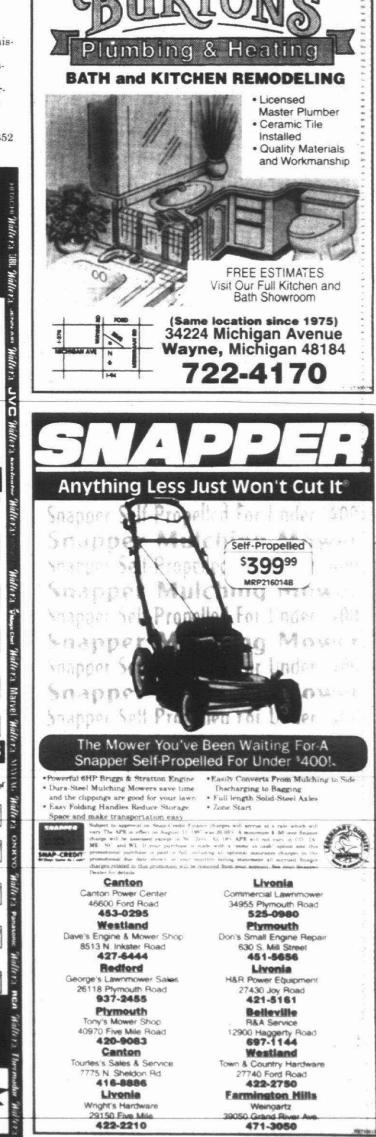
most energy-efficient air conditioning you can buy

and the safety of the environment in which care is provided. Anyone believing that he or she has pertinent and valid information about such matters may request at public information interview with the Joint Commission's field representatives at the time of the survey. Information presented at the interview will be carefully evaluated for relevance to th accreditation process. Requests for a public information interview must be made in writing and should be sent to the Joint Commission no later than five working days before the survey begins. The request must also indicate the nature of the information to be provided at the interview. Such requests should be addressed to:

Division of Accreditation Operations

- Organization Liaison Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organization **One Renaissance Boulevard** Oakbrook Terrace, IL 60281
- The Joint Commission will acknowledge such requests in writing or b elephone and will inform the organization of the request for any interview The organization will, in turn, notify the interviewee of the date, time, and place of the meeting.

This notice is posted in accordance with the Joint Commission requirements and may not be removed before the survey is completed ublish April 16, 1998



VALTER Saturday Apr. 18th 10:00 am - 8:30 pm



(248) 539-2290 for more informa-TWILIGHT TRAVELS

The Observer & Eccentric/ THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1998

8C(T)(88-S)(6C*)

CIRCLE THIS AD

VERY FRIENDLY

rown hair/eves, enjoys the out-

ent, down-to-earth SWM, 22-29.

doors and more, seeks an intelli-

SHARE LIFE WITH ME

Professional, petite DWCF, 57, 5'4".

blonde hair, green eyes, enjoys soft

being outdoors, seeking a tall.

handsome, fit SWCM, under 67.

LAY IT ON THE LINE

20, 5'5", enjoys bowling, golfing and shooting pool, seeks financially

secure, professional SM, 23+, with

I AWAIT YOUR CALL

Professional SWF. 27, 5'6", 120lbs.

loves sports, running, rollerblading

and socializing with friends, seek

clean-cut, secure, professional SWM, 24-30. Ad#.2874

FASCINATING

SWF, 46, 5'2", brown hair/eyes

enjoys hockey, golf, music, movies

and family life, wishes to share

activities and friendship with an

JUST BE YOURSELF

N/S, enjoys bowling, dancing

TRUE & SINCERE

active in volunteer work, enjoys

pitable SWCM, 45-52. Ad#.8411

READY TO SETTLE DOWN

Catholic SWF, 56, 5'2", blonde hair

ROMANTIC AT HEART

writing poetry and drawing, is seek-

END MY SEARCH

SWE 68 5'4" 118bs seeks sweet

SWM, 68-73, N/S, who likes bowl-

BE REAL

SBF, 45, 5'9", enjoys traveling,

sports, movies and dining out, seeking an honest, sincere SBM,

40-55, without children, for friend-

LET ME KNOW

SWF, 48, 5'6", enjoys long walks,

cozy evenings, movies, the theatre, dining offit and a variety of other activities, seeking a SWM, 44-58,

N/S, for a long-term relationship.

CAREFREE SPIRIT

WWWF, 55, 5'5", 130lbs., fun lov-

ing, a good listener, enjoys travel-ing, biking and family, looking for a SWM, 55-65. Ad#.4321

LOVE ANGEL

Catholic, caring, romantic, senti-mental, down-to-earth, SWF, 48,

5'2", 118/bs., green-eyed blond, N/S, enjoys a variety of interests, seeks a compatible SM, N/S, for a possible long-term relationship. Ad#.6258

CELEBRATE LIFE

Catholic SWF, 43, 5'9" , friendly,

enjoys Bible study, working out, NASCAR, sports and the outdoors,

looking for a Catholic SWM, 37-47, with a zest for life. Ad#.3579

EARTH ANGEL

Professional, attractive SB mom, 43, 5'3", full-figured, enjoys singing in the choir, church activities, family

time and more, seeks a God-fear-

Adit.3621

ship first. Ad#.1945

Ad#.8214

SM, 28-40, to spend time

side discussions learning to golf

music, the theatre, concerts,

similar interests. Ad#.5220

caring SWM, 39-49.

similar interests. Ad#.4577

erful, mature, professional SBF,

music, dining out, the theatre and

or friendship first. Ad#.1572

interests Ad# 1895

Ad#.5554

honest.

Ad# 1124

Ad#,6021

ing a

with Ad#.8791



ing new things, dining out and good DEEP BELIEFS conversation, seeks a SCM, 40-56, Attractive DWCF, 46, 5'5",", 115lbs, to share quiet times with. Ad#.8355 blonde hair, blue eyes, seeking a professional, emotionally secure athletic honest and optimistic Catholic, DWF, 50, 5'1", outgoing, SWCM, over 44, to share good educated, enjoys sports, reading, traveling, gardening, seeks catholic, SWM, 46-54, with similar times. Ad#.4646 seeks

REALITIFUL BLUE EYES Outgoing WWWF, 61, 5'6", reddishblonde hair, blue eyes, loves chil-Outgoing SWF, 22, 5'3", full-figured. dren, seeking an honest, humorous SWM, 53-65, for possible long-term ship. Ad#.1911

> FOREVER TRUE SWF 41 5'4" shy reserved, no chil

dren at home, enjoys movies, dining out and music, seeking sensitive honest SWM, 37-46, N/S. Ad#.1650 LOVES THE LORD DW mom, 45, 5', friendly, easygoing

N/S. non-drinker, old-fashioned morals, 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-figured, outgoing, friendly, enjoys nusic, 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 nome, 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

Attractive, SBF, 52, 5'7", friendly, A MATCH MADE IN HEAVEN music, outdoor activities, seeks N/S, professional, SM, over 35, with -racial SCF, 30, 5'3", dark brown hair enjoys concerts movies loves to browse in markets and interesting shops, in search of Born-Again SCM, under 42, for friendship first. Catholic DWF, 44, professional, Ad#.3722

ONE OF A KIND DWF. 36, 5'5", blonde hair, blue eves, professional, outgoing, physi

and dining out, in search of a hoscally fit, enjoys cooking, arts, seek SWM, 34-48, Ad#, 1954 A BRIGHTER SIDE Easygoing SV

ate. Catholic SWM, under 60, to Catholic, enjoys meeting new peoenjoy the simple things in life. ple, dining out, quiet times with someone special, seeks SM, age unimportant, Ad#, 1739 Loving SBF 25, 5'4", enjoys all WISHING UPON A STAR

sports, traveling, dining, shopping, SWF, 32, 5'8", outgoing, enjoys traveling, long walks, music, line dancing, movies, quite nights at home, seeks SWCM, 28-35, to share same interests. Ad#.2732

LOVES THE LORD ing, dancing, golfing, football and traveling. Ad#.7112

eyes, seeks tall, enthusiastic SWCM, friend, to enjoy all that life has to offer. Ad#.6755

ONE OF THE FINEST optimistic and understanding, about life. Ad#.5757 Ad#.2250

EXTRA NICE

possible relationship. Ad#.2429 SPEND TIME TOGETHER

Catholic SW mom, 24, 5'4", lives in hockey, movies, playing cards, 6'1", seeks outgoing, big-hearted seeks SWM, 24-32, for friendship SWF, 28+, who has direction in life. first. Ad#.8648

LIGHT UP MY LIFE SWCM, 54-62, who enjoys dancing, travel, movies, concerts, fine dining and conversation. Ad#.3355 going to church, dining out, movies, seeks N/S, Catholic SWF, 28-45. Ad#.7456 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 pos dren okay. Ad#.3957

Males Seeking Females Call 1-900-933-1118

\$1.98 per minute You must be 18 years of age or older to use this service.

GET TO KNOW ME SW dad, 32, 5'8", brown hair, hazel

eyes, who has son living with him, outgoing, seeks attractive, height and weight proportionate, SWF, age inimportant. Ad#.1965

CHECK THIS OUT Sincere, romantic SWM, 38, 6'1"

190lbs., enjoys tennis, golfing, outdoor activities the theatre movies and weekend getaways, wishes to share interests and friendship with slender SWF, age unimportant. Ad#.3615

MEANINGFUL Affectionate, open-minded SWM, 43. 6', seeks a professional, trim, slim SWF, 28-45, to spend romantic, qual

ity 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 jog

ging, soccer, movies and staying in seeks DWF, 30-56, for long-term relationship. Ad#.5141 YOU'RE THE ONE FOR ME DWCM, 44, 6', 182lbs., outgoing,

pelieves in a relationship based on god, love, honesty, seeks SCF, age unimportant, for possible relation-

ship. Ad#.1296 ARE WE COMPATIBLE?

SWM 34 5'9" athletic enjoys weight training, participating in sports and being outdoors, seeking a

courageous, communicative SWF 21-44, for a 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, for 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 Active, carefree, professional SWCF, dining out, seeks a spontaneous, SWF, 25-38, with similar interests. Ad# 3186

APPRECIATES HONESTY

SWM, 42, 5'8", brown hair, blue eves. educated, a professional, enjoys jog-Catholic SWF, 47, 5'9", sort of shy, ging, long walks, reading and good educated, employed, looking for Catholic SWM, under 49, who is conversation, seeks a slender, edu-cated SWF, 27-40, who is passionate FASCINATING

Easygoing SWM, 24, 6'2", 240lbs., Sociable DW mom, 26, 5'3", resides dark brown hair, enjoys movies, In Garden City area, participates in Bible study, seeking SWM, 27-38, for to meet and spend time with an attractive, petite SWF, under 28. Ad#.2322

ATTRACTIVE Canton, enjoys volleyball, tennis, Athletic, attentive, sincere SWM, 43,

Ad#.1111 RESCUE MY HEART Catholic DWF, 58, 5'2", 118lbs., Catholic SWM, 44, 6'1", 180lbs., brown-eyed brunette, lives in brown hair, blue eyes, N/S, affection-Livonia, seeks honest, romantic, trim ate, caring, professional, enjoys

> MAYBE MORE! Catholic SWM, 31, 6'1", outgoing, 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 the great outdoors. Ad#.4444

professional SWF, to spend quality 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 activities as well as quiet times. Ad#.2626

AWAITING YOUR CALL Catholic SWM, 38, 6', 200lbs., brown hair/eyes, professional, loves swim 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 i 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 simila

interests. Ad#.8732 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 HEAVEN IF YOU HEAR ME

Catholic, never-married SWM, 41, seeks sincere, athletic, though I, positive, romantic SWF, any age, for a relationship that will lead to children welcome marriage, Ad#.1944

ONLY HERE ... Talkative, definitive SWM, 38, 6', with multiple interests, seeks slim, rim, 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 riends, seeking a spiritual SWF, 24-34. Ad#.3146

DOWN-TO-FARTH Professional, open-minded SWCM, 36. 6'3", 185lbs., brown hair/eyes, a homeowner, enjoys NASCAR,

GOOD TIMES Upbeat, employed, Catholic DW dad, 53, 5'6", blond hair, enjoys, dancing, bowling and traveling, working around the house, dining out and the outdoors, looking for a compatible, Catholic SWF, 40-50. Ad#.7683

SOUND LIKE YOU? Educated, employed SWCM, 26, 5'10", 160lbs., enjoys socializing, movies, working out, running, camp-

ing and sports, seeks an intelligent, npassionate, honest SWCF 21 26. without children and never-married. Ad#.7437 ATHLETICALLY INCLINED

Professional SWM, 40, enjoys dining Ad#.6847 out and dancing music and movies enjoying life and outdoor sports, seeks a romantic, articulate, sincere, fit SAF, age unimportant, children okay. Ad#.7972

HEY. CALL ME! Romantic SWM, 32, 6', brown hair/eyes, enjoys a variety of summer outdoor activities and dining out,

seeks a SWCF, under 38, with simi-lar interests. Ad#.3997 ACTIVE IN CHURCH Baptist, one-woman SWM, 49, 6', SWF Ad# 1133 200lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys biking, seeks a SWF, 18-45,

for a traveling companion, to search for Christ, Ad#.4806 FAMILY-ORIENTED?

Athletic, sincere, professional, fun-loving SWM, 43, 61", seeks a spontaneous, romantic SF, race and age unimportant. Ad#.2613 **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. Adit.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

3

concerts, golfing, the outdoors and dining out, seeks a SWCF, 30-45, for possible relationship. Ad#.5555

FROM THE HEART Catholic SWM, 39, 5'10", 170lbs., N/S, honest, sincere and devoted, enjoys romantic dinners, dancing, sports and movies, seeking a SF, under 45, with similar interests. Ad#.5619

ODYSSEY OF LOVE Protestant WWM, 48, 6', 195lbs. brown hair, blue eyes, affectionate. honest, likes traveling, good conversation time with family and dining out seeks an attractive, educated 35-52, N/S. Ad#.4747 SCF

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, self-

employed, N/S, non-drinker, enjoys quiet evenings at home, golfing, dining out, seeks Catholic DWF, without children at home. Ad#.2552 ENTIRELY YOURS SWM, 44, 6'1", shy, enjoys outdoor activities, seeks slender, SWF, age beach, picnics, dancing, movies, unimportant, for romantic times. dining out, seeks SWCF, 35-49,

unimportant, for romantic times Ad#.7404 CREATIVE AND FUN

Artistic SWM 28, 5'7", 160lbs, likes sports, movies and meaningful conversations, seeks a professional DCF, over 21, without children. Ad#.3001

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

FANTASTICALLY FAITHFUL Catholic DW dad, 38, 5'9", brown hair, hazel eyes, professional, outgo ing, enjoys camping, cooking, dancing, being with his kids, romantic nights, seeks Catholic DWF, 32-40, who is family oriented. Ad#.5858

ANYTHING IN COMMON? a long-term relationship with a slen Catholic SWM, 42, 6'1", 190lbs. der, petite SWF, any age. Ad#.4593 enjoys sports, working out, outdoors seeks slender, professional, SWF, and new experiences, seeking and music traveling, cars age unimportant, 21-33 for a monog-amous relationship. Ad#.1451 Protestant DBM 40 6' attractive friendly, lives in Southfield, enjoys traveling, boating, concerts, the MATE FOR LIFE

SWCM, 39, 6'1", outgoing, seeks slim, relationship and commitmen 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 games, seeks SWF, under 45, for friendship, that could grow into something special.

HEAVEN SENT SBM, 18, 6*, student, enjoys sporting events and movies, participates in youth ministry, bible study, seeking a SBF, 18-25, for companionship. Ad#.1348

WARM-HEARTED Catholic SWM, 42, 6'1", medium build, outgoing, friendly, likes a wide range of activities, seeking slender, romantic, spontaneous, educated MESMERIZING PERSONALITY

Handsome, professional, DWCM, 29, 5'8", dark hair, hazel eyes, enjoys dinners and movies with good friends, likes to bike and spend time at amusement parks, seeks an independent and outgoing SWOF, 25-33. Ad# 7287

FOLLOW YOUR HEART SWCM, 40, 5'8", outgoing, enjoys gardening, song writing, seeks femi-nine, petite, SWCF, under 46. Ad#.2154

ENJOYS ROMANCE Professional, Catholic SWM, 39, 6'1", thoughtful, sincere, seeks faithful, active, slim, open-minded Catholic SWF, over 30, kids welcome, for long-term relationsh Ad#.2740

caring Catholic SWF, under 53, with

similar traits. Ad#.6572 GET TO KNOW ME SWM, 52, 5'8", outgoing, active enjoys dancing, movies, concerts

traveling, seeks slender, SF, under long-term relationship Ad#,5094 WARM & LOVING SWM, 43, 6', 220lbs., brown hair. eyes, handsome, outgoing, seeks honest, sincere, SWF, 38-46, with a

zest for life. Ad#.9781 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 Ad#.3639

FOLLOW YOUR HEART

SBM, 26, 5'6", hardworking, outgo-

ing, enjoys church, baseball

shooting pool, movies, quiet

evenings, traveling, seeks SF, 18-

A HAND TO HOLD

DWCM, 45, 5'9", lives in Brighton.

likes most music, long drives, the

N/S, without children at home

SOLID RELATIONSHIP

Catholic SWM, 45, 6'1", brown hair

blue eyes, lives in Plymouth, pro-

fessional, enjoys walking, the the-

ater, seeks educated, sensitive

romantic, fit SWCF, 34-45, who is

FINALLY ...

Slim DWCM, 55, 6', brown hai

blue eves, enjoys cooking, bowling

going for walks, seeking SWCF, 45

IS IT FATE?

Articulate, professional SWM, 37,

6'1", brown hair, blue-green eyes,

enjoys dining out, the theater

weekend getaways, seeks to share

OUALITY FRIENDSHIP

utdoors, seeking open-minded

To place an ad by recording your voice greeting call 1-800-739-3639, enter option 1, 24 hours a day!

o listen to ads or leave your message ca -900-933-1118, \$1.98 per minute.

To browse through personal voice greet-ings call 1-900-933-1118, \$1.98 per minute, enter option 2.

To listen to messages, call 1-800-739-3639, enter option 2, once a day for FREE, or call 1-900-933-1118, \$1.98 per

To listen to or, if you choose, leave a mes-sage for your Suitable System Matches call 1-900-933-1118, \$1.96 per minute.

For complete confidentiality, give your Confidential Mailbox Number instead of your phone number when you leave a mes-sage. Call 1-900-933-1118, \$1.98 per

To renew, change or cancel your ad, call customer service at 1-800-273-5877

Check with your local phone company for

a possible 900 block if you're having trouble dialing the 900#.

If your ad was deleted, re-record your voice

greeting remembering NOT to use a cordiess phone. Also please do NOT use vulgar tan-

guage or leave your last name, address, telephone number.

sur print ad will appear in the paper 7-1

Black Female Christian Asian Widowed

1-

lys after you record your voice greeting.

Service provided by Direct Response Marketing (U.S.), Inc. 1451 Wehrle Drive, Williamsville, N.Y. 1422

Christian Singles Network is availabl

exclusively for single people seeking rela-tionships with others of common faith. We

reserve the right to edit or refuse any ad. Please employ discretion and caution, screen respondents carefully, avoid soli-

tary meetings, and meet only in public places. SS, TB

M Male B D Divorced F H Hispanic C W White A S Single WW N/S Non-smoker NA Native American

find out when your replies were picked

down-to-earth. Ad#.7450

55. Ad#.1885

SCF Ad# 1625

nute.

sage. Call 1-900-93 minute, to listen to resp

Ad# 9082

Ad#.1469

share same interest

10A(B,T)(S-9B)(*7C)

AD OF

THE WEEK

TICK TOCK SWPF, 35, strawberry-bionde/green, lender, enjoys goffing, traveling, and quiet romartic evenings. Seeking SM, 30-50, with similar interests, for possible issting relationship. 374277

n Place Your Free Ad, Call:

1-800-518-5445

GENTLEMEN ONLY PLEASE Little lady, 45, likes dancing, blues, hockey, classic cars, weekend trips, tv

hockey, clease cars, weekend trips, iv nights, aeeks patient g01 partner, 40-50, under 6. N/S, moderate drinker, easy to laugh and talk with. 377532 WIDE VARIETY OF INTERESTS Attractive, employed, educated SBF, actia drinker, no depandents, waiety of interests, Seeking SM, 44-53, who be-laves in romance, opening doors, for one-on-one, horest, monogamous rele-tionatio, 377582 LOOKING FOR SMART MAN SF seeks very hip-acting, open-midded caring, rugged-looking SWM, 45-50, 518"-511", in shape, Mickey Rourke type, no depandenter under 16, francial

type, no dependents under 18, financial tylemotionally stable, who willing to work on a relationship. No bionds 127597 WESTLAND LADY

VESTLAND LADY Siender DWF, 40, blonde, smoker, so-cial dinker, seeks honest SM, around same age, who enjoys movies, music animals, and outdoors. for hendship <u>cossible LTR. 177598</u> GLAMCROUS BABE SWF, 32, 55°, blonde, no dependents, siender yet curvacous, outgoing, great cook, educated, well-dressed, likes fine dining, cultural events, travel, stimulat-ing conversation. Seeking SVM, 35–47, handsome, fit, professional, similar qualiteevinteretts, for LTR. 17 4029 DAMSEL IN DISTRESS Attractive SWF, 38, 5117. blonde/green, seekta tal, hendt SWM, 30–42, to res-cate me from having too much time on my hands, for possible LTR. 17 4239 JA, ATTRACTIVE, CLASSY PRO Independent, slim, 34, long brown hair, childess, enjoys sports, dining, dancing, taiveling and the freater, to name a few Seeking at the finater, to name a few Seeking at Direct TIFUL

Beaming a totogrino strik, sor, rec 20551 BEAUTIFUL SUCESSFUL DOCTOR 30s, 55', white, sim, elegant, charr ing, accomptished, well-traveled, hor est, sincere. Loves sports, poll, theate and traveling. Seeking deucated suc cessful, making stravbarry blonde hair, seekis LTR with an instell part main committed to personal growth 75564

HAWAHAN HEART

HAWAILAN HEART Assactive, sincere, kind-hearted, humor-ous DWP, 36, 51°, dark/brown, Ha-waitan, part-time college student, mor-enjoys bowing, billiand, dancing sun-shina. Seeking honest, sincere, fun-lov-ing SWM, 174220 WE'VE BEEN HIDING... now seek me. Bom-again, middle ear em-looking, Gody SF. 30, 53°, see Gody, attractive, bom-again SM 35°-6°-4, for lasting relationship 174281 SEEKING LIFE PARTNER Homest, Caring, college-educated, dr

Honest, caring, college-educated, io-earth SWF, 27, brown/brown

enjoys movies, concerts, theater, go Seeking honest, easygoing, fun, since SWPM, 26-32, NS, 174095 LAST CHANCE

LAST CHANCE Pretry SWF, long hair, brown eyes, en-joys hockey, başeball Seeking noce, physically its SM. for monogamous LTR, leading to manage. No games. No players, ST 4188 LOOKING FOR JOHN MALKOVICH

LOOKING FOR JOHN MALKOVICH Fun, easyoging, educated single mom seeks SM, 35-45, for possible LTR Kds are great. T24 001 INDEFENDENT MOM OWPF, 32, 541, 106bs, mom of Iwo, nomeowner, with healthy mind and body, seeks P4 for dating, sports, trav-el, etc. Pymouth area. 124039 IS CHIVALRY DEAD? SWF, 34, seeks never marred guy Left go to dinner or a game Left share fun, and future frendship and more

993002 STILL LOOKING SWF, 28, 53°, brown/hazel, enjoys dm-ing, darts, dancing, Red wings, seeks, commitment-minded SWM, 25-35 for possible relationship. 279451 LIMITLESS RELATIONSHIP Commentic backford: 15-57

Romantic, intelligent lady 26. 5 1958bs, seeks mature WM 30. who's not afraid to let his desire gr you have a heart you wouldn't mind ing, please call. \$79593 ROMANTIC AND SEAUTIFUL Intelligent inschwarter SBE 34 and

Intelligent, kind-hearted SBF. 34 enjoys working out, movies, concerts. Seeking attractive SBM, 28-39, who is looking to share triendship, possible LTR. 12:9659

BEST OF BOTH WORLDS

BEDT OF BUTH WORLDS Attractive, affectionete schede, advected DWPF, 515', 50, blonde/blue, medum DWID, seeks gantieman, 59-64', 48-62, who's honest, NS, who likes the arts, outdoors, travel, for possible LTR \$79537

BISST
 LIVONIA LADY
 Educated DWF, 50, 57' long blonde
 blue, enjoys simple things in ite movies
 gardening. Seeking caring, hornesit
 downlo-earth, large guy, 48-55. NS, to
 thendering, maybe movie. 274.087
 PREFERED STOCK
 Attractive, slender, intelligent, affect
 final, bandse, humorous SWPF, 47
 5'6', independent, seeks tail. Hi, attrac
 tile, hondask, humorous SWPM 42-25
 8''A, NS, degreed, for thendship finit
 #4217

A ROMANTIC AT HEART

A ROMANTIC AT HEART Very attractive SF. 38, bionde/green, SF, 130be, likes, novves, diming out, fonteback riding, etc. Seeking attractive, caring PM, who likes children. for pos-able LTR. 174218 GREAT COOK. Imbis housekeeper: SWF. 45 attrac-tive flahing, gardening, diming od paska wategroomed, emotionally set for Strongemous, LTR. No kost \$74137 LOOKING FOR MY SOULMATE \$7, 48, pells, long biondkirgens, seeks

ECONOMIC FOR MY SOULMATE SF, 48, petite, long blonde/green, seeks down-to-earth, honest, sincere, decard man, financially secure, who will treat me well. No heavyweights, or baldles theose

274090 GENTLEMAN: The fall, stender, pretty, very intelligen refined, humonous, fun, affectionals stroker, S1, and interested in being or mantically wined and dired by gent. S 53, tall, intelligent, classy, confiden matrices and strokes and strokes TAKE THE BAIT Outputses strokes SME 20

Outpoing, energetic, caring SWF 20 547, 1108a, blonde/hazel, enjoys trav, k, outdoors, Seeking college student of done with college, honest SM, race tiden, 20-27, \$79198

19302

pent man i 1219594

Observer & Eccentric WWW.Comunitie To place your FREE Personal Scene ad, call 1-800-518-5445 or mail us the coupon

To listen and respond to any Personal Scene ad, call 1-900-773-6789

Call costs \$1.98 a minute. You must be 18 or older. Follow the simple directions and you will be able to hear more about the people whose ads interest you. Or, you can browse ads by category. With one call you can leave as many messages as you like. You may call any time, 24 hours a day. Service provided by TPI: 1-800-518-5445.

 S1 YEAR-OLD ENTREPRENEUR
 LET'S ENJOY SPRING

 Preity, successful, giving, loving, loving, loving, loving, loro her knight in shining armor. Fun, exciting, charatenatic. All y linears, successful white geniteman, 45-70, piesser (2007)
 Attractive, affectionate DWF, 36, 57'.

 rgohy, 27400
 Attractive, affectionate DWF, 36, 57'.

 A SOUL FILLED WITH PASSION DF, 46, seeks geniteman with passion in his soul, high energy a must, Lef's Img. WWF, 42, 55', blond/prazel, Lef's Ing. WWF, 42, 55', blond/seeks, geniteman with passion on how, NO, NS, so enjoys dancing, paying cards, movies, easy listening music. Seeking, organitic, caring, shon

 SEXY BUT WHOLESOME
 Patite halain DWF wave varged 7. NS
 Aperiosantic Enjoys survey world traves, taneity, wine, chocolate, world traves, Seeking ff, siender, attractive, success-tul SWPM, 35-43, financially se-cure, same interests, 199307 SOMEONE TO ADORE YOU SOMEONE TO ADORE YOU securities, churing out, activities, chining out, Attractive, educated DWF, 41, 57, elec-der, enjoya outdoor advites, dming out-theater. Seeking effectionates, trustwor-thy SWM, 37-48, NS, MM proportion-ele, likes children, for possible LTR. Southquite, 2014;38, DOCKING FOR LOVE UNACIOUS, Lovely SWF, 48, NS, enjoys movies, plays, music, dining in/out, sports, quiet times. Seeking loving SWM, 44-58, with sense of humor, with similar interests, for LTR. 107531 - INI THE ONE SF, good cook, seeks DWPM, 38-50, 510 phus, large build, NS, good handy man. We are both homest, sincere peo-ple, who enjoys convertible days, com-ple, days, and barries, large build, NS, good handy man. We are both homest, sincere peo-ple, days, and barries days, com-ple, days, Second the second second

A BREAK FROM WORK

aliks, seeks kind, witg, Professioni SM, 40+ who values honesty. No games. Ostdand County area. 194195 SWEET, NEAT, PETTTE Widowed WF. 67. Ikkes theater, walking, dining, intelligence, dancing, concerts, seeks male, N/S, N/D, for tender loving one 1929

care. 174226 LOOKING FOR MY KINDRED Beautiful, intelligent, strong, secure, pas-sionate, humourous, creative SWF, 24

sonaie, numourous, preative SWF, 24, loves movies, music, adventure, and romance. Seeking SWM, 25-35, to share life, love, and dreams with \$24279

WALLED LAKE/NOVI

WALLED LAKENOVI Fill over to perfect. Young thin, nch; Im not. Can you appreciate a DWF. 58, and 50bs overweight who is lathifthil, loving, gentle? Imperfect people get lonely too #4244 ATTRACTIVE AND OUTGOING OWF, 51 years young, NS: enjoys din-ing, movies, antiques, long walks, trav-el: Seeking homest, sincers SM, good sense of humor, for hiendship, possible LTR. #4187

LTR 1274187 LOG CABIN DREAMING

SINCERE

Protestant, easygoing, full-figured DWF 42, 5'10", N/S, from South Lyon, enjoy

traveling Seeking honest, loyal SWM, N/S **37**4136 FUN-LOVING, UPBEAT LADY Attractive, honest, fit SWPF, 39, 58°, brown/brown, N/S' enjoys summer

HAM AREA RN

TR 24134

calls will be answered 22413 CLASSY LADY Attractive DWF 41, 5'3", mediu

iques art tairs Seeking tall 86-43, N/S, N/Drugs 1074041

Short.

Sweet.

That describes the

conversation to

set up the date.

Place your free voice personal ad, call

1-800-518-5445

ADVERTISER MATCH

kdvertiser Match lets you know - when you place

who are just your type. All you need to do is

answer a few simple ques-tions when you record your voice greeting and this new feature will imme-

this new feature will imme-diately direct you to other advertisers who meet your orderse Toon used call 1

ano-773-6789 (Call costs \$1.98 per minute. Must

be 18 or older) to hear their voice greetings. The

answer a few simple ques-

your voice greeting and this new feature will imme-

criteria. Then, just call 1

an ad - if there are other advertisers out there

SEEKING SOMEONE SPECIAL Youthul, professional DWF, 50e, grand-mother, seeks NS, professional partner who appreciates NPR, DFT, the Seven Habits, Del Mar, the 15 minute mile. 59301 SPARKLING, EXPRESSIVE Pretty DWF, 55, enjoys drining out, danc-ing, casinos. Seeking serious, neal BM, 55-, sense of humor, similar interests, no baggage, triendship first. Must have own transportation. #9312 HEY, GUYSI Arvbody out there tooking for SWF, 53. EVC CAUC INSTITUTE LIKE TO LAUCENT
 EVC CONTRACT STATES AND CONTRACT AND CONTRACT AND CONTRACT STATES AND CONTRACT AND

HEY, GUYSI Anybody out there looking for SWF, 53, attractive, open-minded, intelligent, hu-morous, who enjoys weekend gets ways, good conversation, rainy rights home with a good video, and much more. <u>TP5500</u> BACK INTO THE WORLD Professional, petite redhead, 40s (dare you to guess), 5'1', 100Bs, trim and rea-sonably fit. Seeking companion, friend-ship most important, 40-4-, age not im-portant, atticke is, enjoys books, music, movies, theater, etc. <u>TP455</u> SENBLOUS AND ATTRACTIVE DWF, 5'5', 135Bbs, black/says, looking for her MF, Right, 45-, to share romance and adventure. Senous replies only. <u>TP558</u> FUN-LOVING anoed personality. Looking for educat-ed, professionali, 40-80, to share in itle's treasures and active itlestyle, 37-4225 LIGHT MY FIRE Passionats, pretty DF, 40, with medium build. Seeking SWM, 38-50, N/S, N/D, for dating, mating, and realising, Will you sperk, my, interset? 37-4235 CUTE, CARING, CHARACTER Full-floured, sensitive SWPF, 40, 5', no dependents, N/D, enjoys writing, long talks, seekis kind, with, Protestant SM, 40-, who values honesty. No games. Oetland County ana. 374 195

129536 FUN-LOVING Attracting, sincere SWF, 44, 5'4", 115-Ibs, NS, black/brown, seeks good-look-ing SWM, 40-50, HW proportionate, to share fun, romanoe, monogamous rela-tionshp, and compatible partner for the future, 1279543 I'M READY, ARE YOU? Can, you relate to my dilemma?

TH READY, ARE YOU? Can you relate to my dilemma? Attractive SWPF, seeks an open, hon-est, physically fit, intelligent SPM, 45-55. NS, loves life and challenges. If this fits lef's start with friendship, explore the manufacture #PB010 PRETTY, SLENDER. SENSUAL PRETTY, SLENDER, SENSUAL Sophisticated, amart, secure "sweet-heart" seeks best triend/lover for itle, "nice guy". good-looking, in-shape, refined, cultured, romantic, young 50s genteman, Lart's enjoy adventure, word travel, life's finer things. Golf a plus 279552. LOOKING FOR LOVE NOT GAMES Attractive OWF, young 40, 5'4, brown/ blue, N/S, financially/emotionally secure, enjoys movies, dinning, goods, travel, and romance. Seeking attractive, hon-est, canng, compassionate SWM, 45-55, financially, secure, for threndship, leading to LTR 279553. POCHESTER AREA LADY Very attractive, dang, schwerhurous, seeking, swerking, schwerhurous, Steff, 1320s, college-inducatied, enjoys golf cards, reading, boating, camping, traveling. Burt RASE/LOWF, 52.

SUV owner wanted. Spontaneous, col-lege-educated SWPM, 39-50, 5'10"+, N/S, no dependents, with old-fashion man 19589 TIMID BUT PASSIONATE values, town/country style, who enjoys nature, outdoors, up north, log cabins, dogs, blue jeans. Serious about settling down, 124131 independent, honest, sensi-42, petite, enjoys dancing, hing, card playing, and outdoor

All Burre, in Algorithm, enjoys dancing, music, dining, card playing, and outdoor activities. Seeking weig-groomed gen-tieman, 40-50. N/S, with similar inter-ests. 129592 TRY THE BESTI Humorous SF, 5/6, 125/bs, brown/haing, walking, bowling, cars, pets, g. Seeking honest, loyal SWM, 4136 2el, never married, with no children enjoys comedy clubs, quiet evenings a home. Seeking devoted, considerate urown/orown. N/S, enjoys summer activities, golf, dancing, travel, and more Seeking attractive SWPM, 36-44, 5117+ with similar qualities, interests home. S SM, 37-4 ace unimportant, must love games. Ypsi: Township animals. No gairnes. area. 179653 SPARKLING, SPUNKY, STYLISH SPARKLING, SPUNKY, STYLISH Sensual gorgeous, fit, 40, 517, 130bs, MA degreed, into biking, reading antiquing, giggling, seeks SWM, N/S, degreed, fit, outgoing guy, 129654 SEEKING BLACK MALE

bor LTR T24134 BIRBINGHAM AREA RN Attractive DWF 48 years young, caring and sensitive, enjoys life and all if has to offer, seeks caring, educated man with a sense of humor for finendship leading to LTR. T24139 ARE YOU LONELY TONIGHT? SWF 44.577 brownhazel, NS enjoy sports, jazz, C&W, quiet times at home seeking romantic, honest, family-on-ented S/DWM. 38-54.577+, N/S All calls will be answered T24130 CLASSY LADY SEEKING BLACK MALE Altractive widowed WF 59 with blue eyes, would like to meet S/DBM, 55-85, for relationship. I enjoy the outdoors, fishing, walks, quiet times, and more LADY IN WAITING

ing, cooking, theater, and quiet evenings at home. Seeking SCM, 40-55, N/S with similar interests, for thendship, possibly more. T9663 STILL BELIEVE Attractive DWF 41, 5-37, medium-ourio, classy and viveorous personality. Busi-ness owner/home owner. Seeking pro-tessional mart to date. 174033 (KND-HEARTED DWF. 40, aubum/green, 515, 120lbs, N/S no dependents, attractive, caring, enroys, movies, old caris, nature, an-noys, movies, old caris, nature, an-STRL between to medium. SWF, young 46, petite to medium. brown/brown, N/S, seeks caring, hor-est, family-one-ted man who enjoys walka, talka, golf, hockey, music, movies, bowling and much more, for movies, bowling and much more, for

PRETTY NATURE LOVER PRETTY NATURE LOVER SWJF, 40-enk, 57°, 1270s spinibal, but not neigious, into self growth, woods walking, singing, natural health, laugh-ing, speaking truth, life Tm spunky unique, lowing. Skeaking NS, soul con-reston SWM, 38-48. TP9655 DO YOU GUALEY?? Are you a sweet, considerate SWM, 68-73, MS, who would enjoy golfing, bow-ing, people, cards, walking, a little denoring, lootbal, travel, TP9627 An EXCELLENT CHORCEI Attractive WF, 42, advence degreed

Attractive WF, 42, advance degreed, very fit, romantic, fun Looking for edu-cated, attractive man who loves animals, children, travel up north, and life.

children. \$19667 FRIENDS FIRST SWF. 36, employed, seeks self-suffi-tient S/DWM, H/W proportionate SWF 3 employed, sense of humor, enjoy a van-ety of activities. 127455 ARABIC PRINCESS Spicy, classy, beautiful, divorced mom.

Spicy classy, beautiful, divorced mom. 29 with two, small kids. Seeking-sin-cere, classy guy, 30-45, who enjoys the finer things in life. 179502 PERSONAL XENE

LOVES PINK FLAMINGOS Romanic, aristisc, imaginative, sponta-neous DWJF, Rubenesque, enjoys ilé, camping, fahing, ocean, trevel, ari, blues, motorcycles, sunshine, good times. Seeking established, caring SWM, 30-50, rong hair, beard, similar interests. Kids ok. 197501

GET IN TOUCH SM seeks fun-loving, adventurous, cuts, adorable woman who likes living on the edge. Age doesn't matter T24092 LOOKING FOR SOMEBODY Sincere, honest SWM, 5'9', dask/blue, enjoys movies, quiet dinners and cud ding. Seeking S/DWF, 40-54, for friend ship, possible relationship, 17540 DOWN-TO-EARTH & OUTGOING DOWN-TO-EARTH & OUTGOING SM, 40, 6' 2020s, brownbrown, broad-shouldered, loves animals, sports, long walks. Seeking down-to-serth, outgoing SF, with similar interests. 177541 WATING TO MEET YOU DWM, 48, 6'1', medium build, with great smile, and soft buch, seeks high ener-gy, educated, physically fit WF, 35-45, to share dimense, movies, travel, and of course quiet times. 177542

WHO are you going to call



SO many people. All of whom would like to meet someone new. Choose one and call, they'd love to hear from you.

To listen and respond to personal ads, call 1-900-773-6789 Call costs \$1.98 per minute. Must be 18 or older.

PERSONAL SCENE

Observer 🖧 Eccentri

SPIRITUAL

ences 27502 CAN YOU MAKE ME LAUGH rong, self-assured me laugh North PAST IMPERFEC SJF. 54. light blue eyes, attrac size 6, educated, honest SWM, with imagination who

knows what life and iov LOOKING FOR BEST FRIEND mean 1920 it, one daughter, seeks degr or concerts, theater, advent hare life. Troy area: 12:423 LOVE NOT GAMES 41.5'6"

nic al first 101902 MEN SEEKING WON PROFESSIONAL AND 24 st SJM 5'10" 165ibs er

wies, dancing, guitar, piano, v t, chess. Seeking attractive St out, chess Seeking attractive SWF 20-28, for romance and love, 10:7533 STERLING MEIGHTS AREA Handsome, upscale SWM, 42, mach-ing out with an invitation to visit my grea Seeking an adventurous WF, 30s-40s, who is bored with her, home area

T7534 RELATE! THEN IT'S A DATE! Sim sensual spiritual SJM. Taurus 45, 59'. 160bs, seeks raisenorship-onent-ed SF. Heitime soutmate. 32-44, who en-oys Sunday drives. boosting, beaches, movies, art fairs, dancing, coffee hous-ter and the state of the souther souther boosting. Teacher and the souther souther boosting. movies at tairs dancing, coffee hous-es, ethnic diming, 02750. COMEMO UP ROSES Hopelessky romartic SWMA 34, 627, 196 bis fit, active, outgoing, Seesing SWF NS, who lites to clower around, and wants to explore all of life's mysteries 077536

NO GAMES No GAMES No GAMES male, S10°, 180lbs, brown/hazel, enjoys kids, cooking, fixing things. Seeking honest, affractive, medium-slender built, kind female, caring, dinner first, maybe Must like kids. Long hair

AUJO BROWSE^s"

When you call and respond to a specific ad, this

SEEKING GOOD USED VINTAGE 3 model, in good shape incere friendly, very sh 1962-1978 model. Giv WHY BE ALONE? affectionate, hand
 180lbs, loves model

ARE YOU PARE FOR MY COURSE? re, caring, financially stable handsome WM, 39, 6"1", 1 lue, enjoys golf, o ctive III. SF. 28-42 to ed relationship \$75 ONE-WOMAN MAN ne fit sensitive romantic pas DWM, 40, 6'2", 1958bs, brown tor LTR 107595 LOVES TO CHERISH

e. degreed, pas DWPM, 51, 61 * 190lbs All for LTR 107442 KRIS STRAFER LOOK-ALIKE

SWM. 34, 5'9', 140bs, light brown blue, great sense of humor, seeks 21-36, who enjoys hockey, tootbal ing, outdoor activities, fuir conversi and laughter 174 WARM HEAR Soft spo oken, very affectionate SWM, 34 135lbs, medium build, brown sarcestic wit half custody of bea

brown sarcastic wit hall oustody of ba-entrial daughter, seeks petrite SWF, 27-34, homebody, for LTR 127497 FIRST TIME AD SWM 27, 5, 12016s, enjoys venous activities, seeks SF, 21-27, for thend-bitip, possible LTR 1274-11 TAKE A CHANCE SWM 23, 5107-16616s, enjoys movies, bars, camping, seeks HW, Propo-tionate sports-minded SWF, 20-30, for possible LTR 127447 A REAL GENTLEMAN Kind-healted, easypoing SBM, 43, 577 1706/bs, medium build, knows how to treat a woman with respect/dignity Seeking S/DWF, 30-50, for thendship, and Jun 12482

OVES THE OUTDOORS sandy hamblue SWM, 35, 5 icking would appreciate a nice tim gai who enjoys outdoor ac-lakes, woods and back roads on good-io sweet. tivibes. motorcycle or working around home garden. Kids ok. 277440

Personal Interview

ROY RODGERS TYPE ROY RODGERS TYPE Honest, humorous, easygoing SWM, 41, NS, enjoys riding, canceing, nature, animals. Seeking SF, who enjoys hors-estable and the seeking status and a status animal in you. I am educated, courteous, worldly. Seeking mature woman, gas open, who wants to have fun and a life-long partner. **27**:438 OPTIMISTIC ABOUT LIFE Handsome WPM, 46, seeks beautiful, liberated, adventurous, uninhibited woman, passionate, spiritual, romartic, man, passionate, spiritual, romartic.

Ibersted, adventurous, uninhibited wo-men, passionate, spirula, romartic, southu, and loving who belongs to the <u>Earth, but yearns for the stars. 37:42-42-LOCKING FOR LOVE NM, 43, 5107, 2308b, brown/blue, many interests, seeks attractive, ouryy SWF, 30:40, for possible LTN, 37:427-CUTE CONSERVATIVE MALE SPM, 37, physician, seeks intelligent, attractive SWF, for speciel relationship. 37:74-44.</u>

ACTUAL NICE GUY Good-looking, charismatic SBM, 33, 170lbs, enjoys working-out, music, dancing, movies. Seeking an attractive, sexy, physically fit, N/S SBF, with a

sery, physically fit, twf. SBF, with a preceptronality. 27:445 SF, with a preceptronality. 27:445 SF, with a preceptronality. 27:445 SF, with a second s

Hard-working, easygoing SHM, 40 5'5', 1458bs, brown/brown, enjoys swim in nonest, romantic Seeking in honest, romantic SF, 30-45, for rendship, possible LTR. Southfield

an honest, romantic SF, 30-45, tor frendship, possible LTR, Southfield area, 377450 TTANC PERSONALITY You jump, ITI jump! DWM, 48, NS, very attractive, youthful, stender, lives on lake up North, enjoys skiing, tennis, biking, sunsets, fires and honesty. Seeking sim-liar female, 35-45, 377448 TRY THIS GUALITY GUY Professional, sincere, romantic DWM, 51, 5107, seeks honest woman with sense of humor, for dning out, dancing, plays, weekend gataways, traveling, Seeking special finand to share great times with, 37454 ARE YOU OUT THERE? Warm-hearted, sincere SBPM, 26, 1 dion't Timk t would be this hard to find a beautiful female, 18-24, with a rice fig-ure who's looking for LTR/marmage 174243 READY FOR SUMMER

READY FOR SUMMER Arbsic, optimistic, sensitive, passionate SWM, 34, ready to come out of hiber-nation. Seeking cute SWF, 25-35. H/W proportionate, N/S. to ride bike trails, hill the beach, catch outdoor concerts, in

the beach, catch outdoor concerts, no dependents, 17 4224 SHORT BUT SWEET Attractive, funny SWM, 35, 57, 140bs, brownbrown Honest, easygoing, finan-cally secure professional with MBA Seeking honest, outgoing, sincere wo-man, for friendship leading to long-term commitment, 17 4222 APRIL LOVE... is for the very young at heart. SWM, 49, seekis SCF, 35-50, with good morals, to share my life and find April love with me 17 4238 WALE SEEKING FEMALE WBM, 46, 61 *2, 2050s, tather of hwns, seekis attractive SF, 35-48, tor mamage Must have God first in your life and love

Must have God first in your life and love kids. 1214223

AFFECTIONATE Sincere DWM, 38, 613°, 250lbs, blond blue, N/S, seeks slim, attractive female tor dates and companionship All repies answered T2 4233 NICE AND SMOOTH Very attractive SBM. 25 loves traveling hanging out, indooring the straveling variable SBM.

eking honest, e ved interests, fr CALL MY DAD

vies cooking, dinners, Cedar Point, sping, socializing, Seeking, DWF kds, for companionship, monoga-s relationship, West, Bioomfield,

HARD-WORKING HARD-wCRKING Self employed, romantc SWM late 20s, single dad, enjoys dinner, movies, sporting event, quiet times. Seeking warm, theridly SWF, looks and age vortant great personality a mom ok 124219 VERY ATTRACTIVE

VEHT ATTRACTOR SWM. 28. 511° 175lbs. brown/blue very outgoing, professionally employed Seeking attractive SWF. 18-35. H/W proportionate. Must be outgoing and ACCOMPANY ME TO PARADISE

Attractive professionally-employed SWM 38, 6' 165lbs. no dependents seeks attractive S/DWF, 25-40, H/W seeks attractive S/OWF, 25-40, H/W proportional Lef's make our dreams come true! 12/4240 COFFEE-N-CREAM Athletic engineer 29, 5110° black seeks very leggy critidless blond or Assan temate for LTR Long havror any college a definite plus! Other races con-sidered. All calls answered. 12/4236 LOVAL AND SMOCERE Tail, honest DWM, 53, 614° M/S sien der in good physical condition sense of humor self-employed, would like to meet a tiender attractive liady. 41, 48

meet a siender attractive lady 41.49 for companionship possible LTR \$4229 LOOKING FOR LOVE

LOOKING FOR LOVE Vary athletic, nois, sweet, honest SWM, 29.59° 180bs, NS, enjoys mountain-biting basketball Seeking cute, tunny-classy, athletic SWF, 24-32, etim to medium build, NS, who loves to laugh 1974194

walks. Seeting ambifics: sensitive, ro-markic SWF, 28-34, HW proportionate. for frienderbip, possible LTR. (2016) GREAT EXPECTATIONS SWPM, 42, 5% fit, no dependents, communicative, curvicus, humorous, flexible and parseverant, ecidactic taster in movies, music and more. Seeking fit, emotionatily available SWF, to eithere healthy, hagoy relationship, DT2651 SEEKMG BEST FRIEND & LOVER Good-looking DWM. 38, 5%, medium build, enjoys Red Wings, movies, ro-mance, being together and more. Seeking attractive SWF, 20-40, HW proportionate, one-main woman, for meaningful, senous relationship. All calls answered. (19957) NIFTY OVER FIFTY GENTLEIRAN Sophisticatied enough to be in the box ethractive, adventurous female 45-55 dB make life interesting. TI do the rest 19960 NIECE GUY SMML 35, 5107, 19056, adventure TY 4125 SUGAR IS SWEET Sincere, understanding DWM, 58, 516°, brownbrown, N/S, N/Drugs, enyoys concerts, bowling, weilsk, autibor sports, family events. Seeking marriage-mind-ed S/DWF, 35-50, who wants to be treated like a lady. Grve me a call 274124 LOOKING FOR A FRIEND Loving, caring, somewhat ally SWM, 35, enyoys boxing, movies, and music, seekis SWF for fun and LTR. I have mild cerebral paley, no wheekchair, self-sup-porting. Lime lob, no debs, \$74127 cerebral palsy, no wheeschair, self-sup porting, full-time job, no debts, \$24127 IS ANYBODY OUT THERE? IS ANTSOUT OUT THERE? Attractive, affectionate, sincere SVM, 26, 5117, 175ba, enjoys outdoors, bowling, darta, pool, quiet evenings. Seeking attractive SWF, 18-28, with amiliar interests, for possible LTR 174183 ALL POINTS BULLETINL. for a quage-part has a the

124128

TRUE LOVE Atractive DWM, 52, 6' 1900s, brown' blue, N/S, athletic, interests include travel, plays, dining out, movies and sports. Seeking affectionate, caring, warm, physically fit SWF, 40-48, N/S 194125 Studia But SWF, 40-48, N/S

SEEKING SPECIAL SOMEONE Sensitive, unique SWM, 31, 6[°], physical by fit, no dependents, anioys outdoor ao tvitises, quiet evenings, movies, long walks. Seeking ambitous, sensitive, ro mantic SWF, 28-34, HW proportionate

ALL POINTS BULLETIN. for a queen-extext beauty, who enroys laughter, of any race. Sought by roman-tic, effectionate, withy, intelligent SWM, 510°, brown/hazel, taddy bear. Long har a definite plus. 374189 HANDSOME SCILLIAN DWM, 51, interested in a pretty, petite. 53° tail or less, honest, kind, good hu-mored and unencumbered female, 38-48. NS, ND preferred, for companion-ship, movies, dinner, and dancing. 374128

NICE GUY ST9600 NICE GUY SWM, 33, 5107, 1800s, elementary, teacher, intelligent, humorous, loves children, gotting, other sports. Seeking petite to average SF, 25-35, for possi-ble commitment/family. 379619 DREAMS DO COME TRUE SWM, 32, 61-KW proportionate, N/S. N/D, eryop hocker, rollenskating, bow-ing, darts, dancing, movies, romantic evening, church. Seeking attractive SF with similar interests. 379623 HOMEST & STEADY Old-fashoned SWM, 45, 657, 2501te N/S, N/D, auto worker, homeowner, seffer of humor, steatisticnal values, with wants to work together to build a VOUNG AND ALIVE SM, 53, 6', Burt Renyolds look-alike, seeks SWF, 18-25, in college/degreed.

who enjoys sun-bathing, boating, 1 of not being appreciated? Call 1274191 LAST CHANCE About to begin looking out of country for attractive SF, 30-45, HW proportionate, who is down-to-earth, realist. No sell-obwho wants to work together to build a steedy future 129625 LOOKING FOR MISS RIGHT

who is down-to-earth, realist No self-ob-essead peeudo-ecoteric clones. Me-attractive, bright, working, sober. Call for details. 029631 FUN, FT, FREENDLY Sincere, honest, good-looking DWM. 40s. blondholue, N.S. encyos working out, rollerblading, golf, boating, movies out and in. Looking for pretty, fit, sincere S/OWF, with similar interests, tor triend-ship and peetible LTR. 194142 OPEN-MENDED WOMANY SWM, middle-eged, 518', 175/bs, brown/ green, short beard, trimmed moustache, plasses, engineer, seeks active, attrac-tive, inteligent worman, for terms in sum-mer, racquetball in writer, other agree-able pursuits. Not interested in manage. Handsome, romantic, considerat DWM, 43, 5'7', 145lbs, brown/blue smoker, N/D, down-to-earth, open smoker, ND, down-to-earth open-minded, monogamous Seeking sim S/DWF, 35-44, for monogamous rela-tionship All calls answered. No games 729630

129630 MR, FDI // TYPE SWM, Iste 40s, 5, 210bs, brownbrown, N.S., enjoys tinkering with machinery electronics, cars. Seeking WF, medlum build, N/S. N/Drugs, non-religious, to share time with. 129632 FRIEINDSHIP OPENS DOORS Brauthich bencharam, bindo GM 29, 57

PRIENDSHIP OPENS DOORS Boyshifty handborns, blood SM, 29, 59' 1800s, blue eyes, soncarta, exercising, social gatherings), 273665 VERY ATTRACTIVE SWM Seeking attractive SWF country-western grif Club, dance. Nascer, rodeo Whitehorse Salcon Ian. 279671 CATCH NE WHILE YOU CAN SWM, 34, athletic, enjoys the out-doors, weight training, seeks athletic female, who is communicative, com-patible and courageous, for possible LTR. 329673 mer, racquetball in winter, other agree-able pursuits. Not interested in marriage. 17426 TARZAN SEEKING JANE Playful, childlike SWM, 23, 6'2', blonder hazel, enjoys laughing, swimming, vol-leytal, waking, talian cusine. Seeking young-hearted, understanding SWF 18-33, smilar interests, UTR, 174132 NERE'S LOOKING AT YOU! Attractive, outcoing SWM 46, wery car-

LOOKING FOR A FRIEND 4, 36, N/S, N/D, looking for WF

BIKER CHICK.

LIVES IN REDFORD Retired DWM 5'7' 150bs, brown brown in good shape, light smoker and drinker, seeks similar S/DWF for com

FEMALE MATE WANTED

HELP RUN FLEA MARKE

ncially stable C Drugs 174034

widowed WF over 65 for walking

movies, dancing, travel Must be active have a sense of humor and be intelligent, for a turi relationship. Southfield

RETIRED OUTDOOR MAN

boating, seeks mendly caring SWF 5 54, light smoker and drinker 102403

STOP

READING

THESE ADS

And Call Somebody

To listen and respond to

voice personal ads. c.

1-900-773-6789

Call costs \$1.98 mm. Must be 18 or over

Theory S. Fre

PERSONAL XENE

DWCM 62 5'8' enjoys R

lea market near Cadillas, por mance or LTR. Seeking health

N/S N/C

er seeks simila viship 17537

5 to help with yoga tri

HERE'S LOOKING AT YOU! Attractive, outgoing SWM, 46, very car-ing, piving, with a variety of interests, loves to be romantic and cock. Seeking same in petite SWF, for friendship, maybe more 374135 MR. POSITIVE Mr. Positive, tail, instituctually wise, with foreign accent, and with fitness, likes to grow with a more than optimist. NS (a possimist will never believe even in a narrow-innided optimist). 374138 LONELY DIVORCEE Good-looking SVM. 405, need some-

Good-looking SWM 40s, need some one special to help tuffill my life in Ply mouth are, must be attractive. 30-40 in seeks mountain/tour biking SWM 38-48, N/S, for biking e and finendship \$\$9597

mouth are, must be attractive, 30-40, no dependents, NS, and high moral stan-dards. 124140 CHARACTER MATTERS Thoughthiness, understanding, sincer-ity, every day warmth, romartic trines are paramount to a quality TR. Sincer-ter, seeks tirm, silm PWY, attributouthy-minded, to enjoy outdoor activities 124086. T 4086 TD BE COMPLETELY DEVOTED Nice-looking SWM, 37, a8-around aw

Nice-looking SWM, 37 at-eround av age guy, with 2 kids, owns home, lor ing for SW/A/HF 21-45, who is slim, and would like to be treated like VERY ATTRACTIVE Retired, wildowed WM, 72, 510° 1 enjoys boating, fishing, animals dening, movies, and dining out S WF with similar interests 1242 Great build, athletic SWM 6-1 blue eyes, plays all sports, great d ovics movies and outdoors. Se

very good-looking lady 22-36 in shape, for possible LTR 124042 SEEKING ONE WOMAN Outgoing, sincere, honest, widowed WPM, 50+, 5'9', medium build, N/S ooking for that special woman

NEW IN TOWN Attractive SWM 35 510" N/S recent-ly transferred to area, enjoys dining out. active female 25-35 N/S for TR 24094

GOOD GUY s good-looking, pfessional SWM

stable, professional SWM, 35, god build with many interests, seeks ve attractive outgoing SWF, 22, 31 mu be thin, without kids 174038 SWM, 29, 5107, 155ibs, professiona dark hair and eyes, considered goot looking, encys traveling kking, spor-looking, encys traveling kking, spor-ng events, working out, humor homat ic dimers, and much more Seeking a outgoing, and fun woman 174032 VOLMG WIDOWER Professional, honest, intelligent, good

Professional nonest, interprivation outpoint natured caring numerous outpoint SWM 39, 577 1508bs no dependents homeowner enjoys dining, movies danoing sports outdoors Seekin SWF NS fit similar interests hend ship open to commitment Livons #Pasc7

FIRST TIME AD Good-looking SWPM. 37 Internotativ cure: owns a place up north, seeks no career minided, attractive stemale, 27-who likes outdoors, snowmobiling a boating. BT9447 LOOK NO FURTHER SWM, seeks SWF, no dependents. N ND. financially stable neat: clea

honest, full-figured woman a

Introducing the ALL-NEW features that can introduce you to someone special.

SUPER BROWSES Frequent Caller It's no wonder Frequent Caller is our most po matically directs you to advertisers who meet ular feature. For starters, it makes responding your criteria. And like every new feature, it's so to ads faster and more efficient than ever before

And of course, it's easy to use too When you call to respond to an ad simply answer a few ques-tions and you'll be given your own personal Frequent Caller PIN# Then every your own personal Frequent Caller PIN# Then every time you call and enter that umber. Frequent Caller will let you know if the are any new advertisers who meet your criteria

You'll never have to listen to the same ads twice AND you can listen to more ads than ever less money!

-

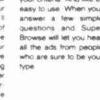
To Listen And Respond To Ads, Call 1-900-773-6789. Call Costs \$1.98 A Minute. Must Be 18 Or Older.

That's all there is to it

your first greeting, you can -97 listen to as many of the other ads as you wish Just think about it with Auto Browse you'll never have to worry about the one who got away

GUIDELINES: Anyone seeking a long-term, monogenous relationship may advertise in Personal Scene. Abbreviations are permitted only to indicate gender preference, race, religion. We suggest your ad contain a self-description, age range, lifestyle and avocations. Ads containing explic terminal or anatomical language will not be accepted. The Observer & Eccentric reserves the right to reject any advertisement. You must be 18 years of age or older to place an ad in The Observer & Eccentric. No ads will be published seeking persons under 18. DISCLAIMER. The Observer & Eccentric reserves the right to reject any advertisement or any other to place an ad in The Observer & Eccentric as a result thereof. The advertisement or neovoid message and to any claims made against. The Observer & Eccentric as a result thereof. The advertiser is under 18. DISCLAIMER thereof. The advertiser is of indexisting and radio the Observer & Eccentric and is ampliques, and agents harmless from all costs, expenses (including reasonable attorney fees), liabilities and demages resulting from or caused by the publication or recording placed by the advertiser or any negly to any advertisement. By using Personal Scene, the advertiser agrees not to leave his/her telephone number, last name, or address in his/her voice message.

With Personal Interview you'll record better new feature will automatically let you know if more interesting voice greetings and let there are other advertisers with the same prolisteners know even more about you. Here's all file. Then once you've left you need to know when it's time to record your voice greeting, you'll be given the option of answering a few simple Browse will let you hear questions Just take your all the ads from people type



Similar to Advertiser Match, Super Browse autoeasy to use. When you call to browse ads, just And of course, it's easy to



time, and in no time, you've who are sure to be your got a better, more interesting voice greeting than you ever thought possible. More inter

esting greeting more responses. Better greeting . better responses

answer a few simple

questions and Super

Londi Vigi and Lee Schiavi.

Services for Melvin F. Broe-

16 at the Schrader-Howell

labor relations manager at

Funeral Home with the Rev.

Leonard Partensky officiating.

He was born on May 22, 1935,

in Ontonagon, Mich. He died on

April 12 in Ann Arbor. He was a

Unisys. He retired several years

ago after 30 years of service. He

was currently working out of his

home as an MESC advocate. He

came to Plymouth 30 years ago.

mouth Elks B.P.O.E. No. 1780.

He graduated from Michigan

State University in 1960. He

was a veteran of the Korean

dening.

Thomas.

War, serving in the Army. He

loved golfing, bowling and gar-

He was preceded in death by

his parents, Wilfred and Esther

(Soder) Broemer, and three

brothers, James, Morton, and

Survivors include his wife.

of Plymouth: one son, Steven

daughter, Ellyn (Craig) Damiani

Broemer of Grand Haven, Mich .;

two brothers, Alvin (Jennie) of

Ontonagon, Donald of Phoenix;

one sister, Agnes Sparpanic of

Gladys VanNorman of Luding-

ton, Mich.; and several nieces

Memorials may be made to

PLYMOUTH HOUSING COMMISSION

The Plymouth Housing Commission and the Dearborn Heights Housing

Commission will be opening their waiting lists for the Section 8 Rental Assistance Program on Tuesday, May 12, 1998 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. APPLICATIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED ON THIS

DATE AND BETWEEN THESE HOURS ONLY, If you are in need of rental assistance and can meet the requirements established by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), you are

Applications will be taken at a facility located at 22586 Ann Arbor Trail,

(the southeast corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Warren Rd.), Dearborn Heights, MI 48127. Signs will be located on the corners and staff will be

available on that day to assist you. Further information may be obtained by phoning (734) 455-3670 weekdays between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

Ontonagon; mother-in-law,

and nephews.

Suzanne of Plymouth: one

He was a member of the Ply-

mer, 62, of Plymouth were April

Diabetes Fund.

MELVIN F. BROEMER

ADOLPH REBMANN

Services for Adolph Rebmann, 86, of Green Oak Township were April 4 at Phillips Funeral Home with the Rev. Terry Nelson, pastor of Cross of Christ Lutheran Church, South Lyon, officiating. Burial was at South Lyon Cemetery.

He was born March 21, 1912, in Germany. He died March 29 in St. Petersburg, Fla. He was a proprietor of Rebmann Products of Redford for 50 years. He was a Mason, a member of the Die Cast & Engineering Society, and a trustee of Botsford Hospital.

He was preceded in death by one son, Joseph D. Rebmann, in 1993. Survivors include his wife, Patricia Rebmann of South Lyon; two daughters, Roberta (George) Carlton of South Lyon, Jaymee Fojtik of Colorado; three sons, Charles (Dee) Fojtik of Chelsea, Frank Fotjik of Belleville, Paul (Lynn) Rebmann of Plymouth; seven grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to Campaign for Women's Health, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

RICHARD K. BRENNAN

Services for Richard K. Brennan, 73, of Plymouth were April 9 at the Resurrection Chapel at Cadillac Memorial Gardens West, Westland. Local arrangements were made by Care Memorial Society.

He was born April 22, 1924, in Toledo, Ohio. He died April 7 in Ann Arbor. He was a bridge operator with the Wayne County Road Commission until he retired in 1980.

Survivors include his wife.

Mary; four sons, James (Shari), Richard, Robert (Robyn), Barry (Annette); and nine grandchildren.

VIRGINIA RITA PRINCE

Services for Virginia Rita Prince, 74, of Canton were Monday, April 13, at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church with the Rev. John Sullivan officiating. Burial was at Holy Cross Cemetery, Detroit. Local arrangements were made by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, Plymouth.

She was born April 28, 1923, in Ionia, Mich. She died April 8 in Salem Township. She was a homemaker. She came to the Canton community 15 years ago from Detroit. She loved to sew and make crafts.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Ralph. Survivors include his daughter, Darlene (Richard) Rucinski of Plymouth; two grandchildren, Rebecca and Patricia of Plymouth; one brother, Ervin Nostrant of Garden City; and one sister, Patricia (Robert) Lebens of Columbus, Ohio.

Memorials may be made to the charity of your choice.

GINA VIGI HUNT

Services for Gina Vigi Hunt, 75, of Canton were Monday, April 13, at St. Mary's Catholic Church with the Rev. Jack Baker officiating. There were prayers at St. Mary's Church at Burial was at St. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn Heights

She was born Oct. 16, 1922. She died April 7. She was an owner of her own business.

Survivors include her husband, Helm Hunt of Canton; one son, Emmett; and two brothers

OBITUARIES

Karmanos Cancer Institute, Ply-Memorials may be made to the mouth.

ROBERT L. DANIEL

Services for Robert L. Daniel, 74, of Athens, Ohio, were April 2 at the Church of the Good Shepherd in Athens.

He died on March 24 at Rocksprings Rehabilitation Center in Pomeroy, Ohio. He joined the Ohio University history department in 1957 after earning teaching degrees from Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, and a doctorate from the University of Wisconsin. He was senior class president of his Plymouth High School Class of 1941. He was emeritus professor of history at Ohio University, Athens, Ohio, and author of the recently-published book "Athens, Ohio: The Village Years."

In addition to the history of Athens, he wrote "American Philanthropy in the Near East" (1970), "American Women in the Twentieth Century" (1987) and numerous articles. As a Fulbright lecturer at the University of Utrecht, the Netherlands, in

SHURGARD OF CANTON SHURGARD OF CANTON Notice is hereby given that the following unita will be sold to the highest bidder by open auction on MAY 18TH, 1998 at approximately 9:30 a.m. at Shurgard Storage located at 2101 Haggerty Rd. Canton, MI 48187. (313:981-0300) 43036 EAST - SKIS, TYPEWRITER, DINING CHAIRS, DRESSERS, END TABLES, VACUUM, SHELVES, LAMP, IRONING BOARD, COUCH AND BOXES 44207 SAXTON - TOASTER, LAMP, BED #4207 SAXTON - TOASTER, LAMP, BED

FRAME, STEREO SYSTEM, FOUR SPEAKERS, IRONING BOARD, SHELF UNITS, FOUR TOOL BOXES, AND BOXES

1967-68, he assisted the institution in enhancing its American Studies Program and performing a similar service in 1985 as an exchange professor at DeLaSalle University in Manila. Dr. Daniel was president of the Athens Historical Society and Museum during a major fundraising for museum enlargement, and served the Church of the Good Shepherd as senior

warden. During World War II, he served as an Air Corps officer in the Pacific theater.

Survivors include his former wife, Barbara Jean; one brother, Richard Daniel of Rogers, Ark .; two sisters, Barbara Birmingham and Sue Daniel of Livonia; sons Robert and Joseph; daughter, Martha Hansgen; grandchildren, Noelle, Jesse, Will and Kai.



WILLIAM M. COSTICK ACTIVITIES CENTER 28600 ELEVEN MILE ROAD - Gate 4 (East of Middlebett) Farmington Hills, Michigan

Music 🕸 Sculpture 🕸 Paintings Stage Props ☆ Embroidery ☆ Poetry Table Designs 🕸 Dance 🌣 Costumes Vintage Bridal Gowns & Photographs Floral Designs

Festival hours are:

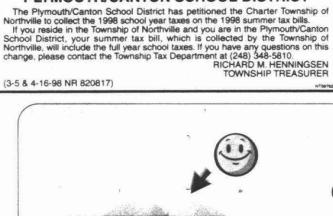
Sunday, April 26 - 3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Monday - Saturday - 11:00 a.m. - 8 p.m. Sunday May 3 - 11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

NEWSPAPERS

Please Note: In accordance with the rules and regulations of the program, Sponsored By you may submit one application with each agency that will accept it. Therefore, even if you have applied with other housing commissions, you are Observer & Eccentric encouraged to apply with Plymouth/Dearborn Heights as well.

Publish April 16 and 19, 1998

encouraged to apply.



NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE **CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE**

RESIDING IN THE

PLYMOUTH/CANTON SCHOOL DISTRICT

Instead of a lengthy technical description of our Interactive Broadband Network, let's skip right to the chapter titled, "What's In It For Me?"

Chapter 7. The Good Stuff.

We thought we'd take this chance to enlighten you with a

concise list of some of the most popular features of MediaOne".

1. You'll have a full-service Broadband network at your fingertips; one set up to fulfill your video. Internet and voice needs

> 2. Your video reception and programming will be far superior, you'll experience the Internet up to fifty times faster, and your telephone services will be simpler. OK, so wondering how this super-network will enter your home?



3.It all comes to you through our Broadband wire that's probably already there, delivering your cable television today. So obviously.

4. You don't have to do a darn thing. We're installing this network as you read this, street by street, neighborhood by neighborhood.

Truthfully, if we mentioned every benefit of our Interactive Broadband Network, we'd be here all day. But it's safe to say, it will make your life a lot easier. Which is ultimately what's in it for you.



The Observer

Entertainment

Page 1, Section E

Thursday, April 16, 1998

FRIDAY



Musica Viva International Concerts presents Theodossi Spassov and other outstanding artists in an evening of music and dance from around the globe, 8 p.m. at Smith Theatre, Oakland Community College, Farmington Hills. Tickets \$18 at the door, \$16 in advance, (248) 471-7667.

SATURDAY



Laurie Kuhlman (right, Fern), Kathleen Coleman-Lozelle (Charlotte) and Chris Kirouac (Wilbur) in the Marquis Theatre production of "Charlotte's Web," 2:30 p.m., 135 E. Main, Northville. Tickets \$6.50, (248) 349-8110.



Pianist Leif Ove Andsnes performs with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra 3 p.m. at Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Tickets \$17-\$60, call (313) 576-5111.



MICHIGAN OPERA THEATRE

Set design: This is an artist's rendering of one of the scenes in Michigan Opera Theatre's first-ever production of Jules Massenet's classic French opera, "Manon." The sets were designed by Michael Beaulac.



'MANON' OPENS THIS SPRING SEASON

A moment before Marcello Giordani answers the phone, the highpitch cry of an infant resounds with

ear-splitting precision. "Tm on the road 11 months of the year," said Giordani, over the cries of his young child. "If I didn't take my family with me, I'd never see them.'

For international opera singers, the world is indeed a stage - and a living room

Even at nine-months, it seems as if the offspring of the Italian tenor recognizes that timing is everything. His father's

What: "Manon," timing hasn't an opera by Jules Massenet. been so bad either. presented in Giordani French with makes his third English surtitle appearance at translations the When: 8 p.m. Opera House in Saturday, April the role of Des 18. Wednesday Grieux, opposite April 22, Friday, soprano Ruth Ann Swenson, April 24, Satur day, April 25; 2 who performs the p.m. Sundays. April 19 and title role of April 26 "Manon." Where: Detroit

Detroit

Two years ago, Opera House, Giordani was

for the Opera

opening, which

featured Lucian-

no Pavarotti and

Joan Sutherland.

town," he said.

"But now, it looks

like the city has

"Then, the city

gala

House's



which opens Saturday and runs through next weekend.

The production of "Manon" is a collaboration with the Montreal Opera Theatre. It is directed by Montreal Opera's Bernard Uzan, who has worked with Swenson on several other successful operas. The chorus features local singers

Judith Szefi and Patricia Pierobon of

Troy and Anthony Lynch of Rochester Hills.

There have been only a few other times in MOT's history when operatic stars with the stature of Swenson and Giordani performed lead roles.

Because "Manon" is a demanding role in terms of singing as well as acting, DiChiera waited for the ideal soprano to showcase the role.

Prior to rehearsals for "Manon," Swenson sang at the Met opposite Pavarotti in "The Elixir of Love.

Apparently, Swenson is using her Detroit performances to sharpen her portrayal before traveling to France in June where she'll play Massenet's heroine at the Opera Bastille.

Last fall, Giordani, who critics have called "a matinee idol" for his passionate interpretative singing, was also at the Met, where he performed the lead tenor role in "Manon."

"Manon" also features the American debut of soprano Stefani Bonfadelli, a popular singer who has performed throughout Europe.

Human nature

The operatic tale takes place on an ethereal plane where a young girl, Manon, must choose among love, pleasure and greed.



Family adventure: A little girl named Marie (Hallie Kate Eisenberg) makes a special friend in Paulie, a remarkable parrot who can not only speak but comprehend human language.

DreamWorks Pictures 1998-99 Movie Slate

"Paulie" - Family adventure, opens Friday, April 17

Small Soldiers" - Live-action with state-of-the-art animation, scheduled to open Friday, July 10

"Saving Private Ryan" - World War II action drama, scheduled to open Friday, July 24

I "In Dreams" (Tentative Title) - Psychological thriller, scheduled to open Fall 1998

"The Prince of Egypt" - Animated feature, scheduled to open Friday, December 18.

"Antz" - Computer-generated animation comedy, scheduled to open Spring 1999

DreamWorks launches 'Paulie' and new film slate

Their films didn't make billions like "Titanic," but they did make money, and that's a dream come true for DreamWorks Pictures, a studio founded in 1994 by dreamers.

Director Steven Spielberg, former Disney executive Jeffrey Katzenberg and music mogul David Geffin founded the studio, which recently announced its 1998 film releases.

It's a diverse group of films, truly something for everyone. "This is a slate of movies you can pay attention to," said Teresa Press at a recent media preview

A highlight is DreamWorks' first full-length animation feature "The Prince of Egypt," scheduled to open Friday, Dec. 18. It's the first animation film to feature a female director -Brenda Chapman, and that, many women would say, is miraculous. Val Kilmer and Ralph Fiennes star as Moses and Rameses, two brothers, one born a slave, the other a prince. This beautifully crafted film, based on the biblical story of Moses, also brings together the vocal talents of Sandra Bullock, Danny Glover, Jeff Goldblum, Steve Martin, Helen Mirren, Michelle Pfeiffer, Martin Short and Patrick Stewart. Six new songs written by Academy Award-winning lyricist Stephen Schwartz ("Pocahontas") and a score composed by Academy Award-winning composer Hans Zimmer ("The Lion King") help tell the story of "The Prince of Egypt.



Hot Tix: Eartha Kitt stars as the Wicked Witch of the West in "The Wizard of Oz," with Mickey Rooney as The Wizard, through Sunday, April 26, at the Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Tickets \$45.50 (main floor and mezzanine), \$32.50 and \$17.50, with school and group discounts available. Call (248) 433-1515 or (313) 596-3211.

26 Broadway (at the corner of Madison Avenue, one block east of Woodward Avenue), Detroit. Tickets: \$18-\$75, call (313) 874-7464, or (248) 645-6666.

waken up."

While the Detroit Opera House may not be the Met, and Detroit couldn't be mistaken for Paris, there is a cosmopolitan ambiance surrounding the Michigan Opera Theatre's first-ever production of Jules Massenet's classic French opera,

"Manon" opens MOT's spring sea-son, which also features "The Elixir part of a starstudded lineup of Love" and "Porgy and Bess."

World repertoire

"Manon' is one of the most beautiful written operas in the French repertoire," said David DiChiera, managing director of MOT.

"This production is another step for (MOT) in developing a world was like a ghost repertoire."

Next season, MOT will produce its first-ever Russian along with another famous French opera, "Samson and Delilah."

While audiences will likely be pleasantly surprised at the familiarity of Massenet's music, the opera world is taking notice of the pairing of two of the most vocally agile and up-and-coming stars, said DiChiera.

The role is considered highly complex because Manon grows from innocence to the embodiment of feminine grace and manipulation to degradation and remorse.

This is a story about human nature," said DiChiera. "People spend their lives, worry about what's important, and realizing things, sometimes, when it's too late.

In opera, life's lessons are seldom easy. By the time Manon learns that love is the most important thing in life, it's too late.

Tragic stories, however, make for great operas, where melodrama is elevated into an art of visual and auditory opulence.

While Detroit might not be the Met or Paris, it certainly looks more and more cosmopolitan.

Woody Allen stars as "Z" a neurotic ant in "Antz" an animated feature

Please see DREAMWORKS, E2

THEATER

'Lost' family members struggle in 'Yonkers'

It's 1942, and Grandma Kurnitz and her family are "Lost in Yonkers," New York. She's mean, definitely not huggable, but she's doing the best she can to survive and keep her family together. Grandma lives above a candy store with her grown daughter, Bella, who's not all there. Grandma bosses Bella, her sister, Gert, and older brothers, Eddie and Louie.

Eddie's down on his luck; and his wife just died. He wants his mother to take care of Arty and Jay for awhile so he can take a job on the road.

Louie doesn't like his mother, but he loves and respects her.

Sounds a little bit like your family, or someone you know, doesn't it?

"Lost in Yonkers," Neil Simon's Pulitzer Prize and Tony Award winning play, which opens Satur-day at Meadow Brook Theatre, is normally

On Stage

What: "Lost in Yonkers" by Neil Simon

Where: Meadow Brook Theatre, Wilson Hall on the campus of Oakland University, Rochester Hills.

When: Continues through Sunday, May 10. Opening night 6 p.m. Saturday, April 18; previews 8 p.m. Thursday-Friday, April 16-17, Performances 8 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday; 2 p.m. Wednesday; 8 p.m. Friday; 2 p.m., 6 p.m., 8 p.m. Saturday: 2 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sunday. Tickets: \$22-\$32; preview tickets \$18, call (248) 377-

3300. Student, senior and group discounts available.

described as a bittersweet comedy.

"It's a play about families, and the trials and tribulations we go through to keep family togeth-" said Debra L. Wicks of Rochester Hills, who is directing Meadow Brook's production. "This play

can be real disturbing to many people. It should trip an emotional trigger to help you find out something new about yourself and the world around you.

"Lost In Yonkers," begins with laughs in the first act and ends with laughter. In between "we have life," said Wicks.

Besides emotional baggage, "Lost In Yonkers," carries the weight of telling a story to audiences who can say - "been there, seen that."

Jewish Ensemble Theatre presented "Lost In Yonkers" four years ago, and the movie version starring Richard Dreyfuss and Mercedes Ruehl is available on video.

Henrietta Hermelin of West Bloomfield stars as Grandma Kurnitz, a role she played four years ago



Comedy: Adam Rochkind (left to right), Terry Heck and Parker Plague in Mead ow Brook Theatre's production of "Lost in

Please see YONKERS, E2 Yonkers.

DreamWorks from page E1

has a thing for the beautiful cess Bala (Sharon Stone). the spoiled daughter of the oueen. But she has no use for rordinary drone, and Z is out of his league.

Preview clips show Z attempting to rescue Princess Bala who is attached to chewing gum stuck to the bottom of a runhing shoe. Animation makes you see the world from an ant's perspective, and you'll never ash an ant again

THINKING OF **OLUNTEERING**?

The Detroit Institute of Arts needs museum docents to give tours to grade school and high school students.

Join one of the most dedicated volunteer groups in the country.

Call (313) 833-9178 to learn more about

 the exciting training program

 educational opportunities

 being associated with one of the finest museums in the country

he Detroit Institute of Art 5200 Woodward Avenue Detroit, MI 48202

tells his analyst. Being an ant isn't a profession that encour-ages individuality and personal expression. Is it any wonder Z is inhappy? 2 lives in Central Park, and longs to be an individual. He as a thing for

Works' 1998 film releases, flies Soldiers," a film which asks the into metro Detroit movie theaters Friday, April 17. Paulie is a parrot who doesn't

mimic, he talks to people. His first owner, and love, is Marie, a little girl (Hallie Kate Eisenberg) who raises him from a baby. Helping Marie overcome a stutter gives Paulie the gift of gab but doesn't prevent her parwhen they feel she is becoming too attached to him.

Discover America through the eyes of "Paulie" as he travels across the country to find film reveals the wonders of the bird world, and our world. through a series of funny adventures

and isn't afraid to show them.

way, who is visiting from Oslo.

"He called on his car phone and

NATIONAL

SOCIETY

THE·MS·WALK

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS

question - "what if toys had military intelligence, and were so smart they play back?"

Unlike "Toy Story," a battle of toys against a bully, this film blends live action with state-ofthe-art computer animation to the Gorgonites, and the Coman- their own?" do Elite. Suburbia is the battleents from sending him away field, and the action figures ing) is haunted by the twisted get caught in the crossfire of Downing, Jr.)in "In Dreams," a this explosive not-for-little kids psychological thriller due to be

Believing that any time is a Marie. Told by "Paulie," this good time to release a really great film, DreamWorks is the killer gradually begins to releasing "Saving Private close in on Claire's waking life, Ryan," starring Tom Hanks and drawing her into a dark vortex Matt Damon on July 24.

The quest is set off by the delivery of some very bad news to Ryan's mother - her other three sons were killed in action. "It's the strongest anti-war film I've ever seen," said Press. "It's about human emotion more

As armies storm the beaches

on D-Day, a unit of troops is

ordered to find and retrieve one soldier - Private James Ryan.

than anything. There are people today have no concept of World War II. This will be an eye opener for them." "Saving Private Ryan," directed by Spielberg, asks the question, "Why is one man worth

risking eight ... why is the life of tell the story of a war between this private worth more than Claire Cooper (Annette Bentake their job seriously. Parents visions of a killer (Robert

> released this fall. Coming to her in her dreams. of insanity

Yonkers from page E1

at JET. Adam Rochkind of West was," she said laughing. Bloomfield has done "Lost in "I've done the ground work, Yonkers" before too. He starred as Arty at JET's, and now plays was played before. My lines are a A horse ran over her foot and

Parker Plague of Canton who is experiencing on stage. It's new. foot fixed, grandma used the "It's not the same. The actors this wonderful world in husband and five children with are different. I have to relate to Yonkers." each actor like a family member, that's new" said Hermelin, who Hermelin takes a positive unlike the cold, unfeeling charac- approach to her character, even ter she plays, loves her family

though people don't like her. "My sin is surviving my children," she said. "If you don't love, you can't During the interview she feel loss. Life is hard, and you excused herself several times to have to be hard like steel. If she's answer a grandchild's question hard, she thinks her children and took a call from her brother, and grandchildren will be able to David, the ambassador to Norface the hardness of life."

As the play unfolds, we learn a started singing this song, he lot about grandma from the wanted to know if I knew what it other characters. When she was children. Thank god I have not.

character did what she had to do to survive and raise her children She had these losses and developed this response - 'I had to was acting I did 'South Pacific' hold people away from me, because it's hard to lose them. I became this woman.' Her grand children are important to her, but she never lets on."

For Wicks the challenges included working with set anger, finding the right dinnerware and period costumes, espe cially shoes, and working with Plague and Rochkind on their volume. "This is their first time "It's a big stage.

TV. she says, is smaller than life; films are bigger than life. but theater is life-size, the actors are relating with the audience. "People go to see plays over and over," said Wicks, "When I six times and each time it was a

For "Lost in Yonkers," she says "I couldn't have asked for a better cast. They look like a cohesive family. People should come in and allow the information and emotions to wash over them. I doors that could be slammed in think American plays about families will always endure."

different production."

On stage, there is only joy for Hermelin, despite the character she plays. "You don't know what's going to happen out there. It's exciting."

tain John Miller (Tom Hanks, right) and the Sarge (Tom Sizemore) lead a squad of soldiers behind enemy lines to find and retrieve one man, Private James Ryan, in "Saving Private Ryan.

Drama: Cap-

enduring roles.

theater stage.





Register today for the MS Wallsman ou to help fight multiple scleros Observer & Eccentric Of all Sunday May 3, 1998 **Registration Form** Birmingham Seaholm High School Dearborn Zip State **Edsel Ford High School** Phone: (h) Employer / School _ **Grosse** Pointe Team Name **Grosse** Pointe North High Schoo Team Captain Please check route choice & circle length Monroe Birmingham 5km 10km 20km Dearborn 5km 10km 20km **Cantrick Middle School** Grosse Pte. 5km 15km 20km Monroe 5km 15km MS Walks will also take place in Ann Arbor, Lansing, Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo, Frankenmuth, Midland Signature x Parents or guardians signature if walker under 18 years old: FAX to MS Society at 248/350-0029 216 ior d MAIL to: MS Society, 26111 Evergreen, Suite 100, Southfield, MI 48076-4481



12 she went to a demonstration How did my mother and father survive the loss of a child? You with her father in Germany. The think, 'Oh my god, I couldn't go but I don't remember how a line soldiers came, and he was killed. on, but you I would have to. My Jay, the older brother, opposite response to the moment I am broke it. Instead of getting her In rehearsal we began to create money to bring her family - a one on the way - to America. After the child, Bella, is born, her husband dies. She starts a business, and distances herself from her children after two -Rose and Aaron, die. There's bit-

> the pain." Grandma's tough as designer Peter Hicks to build nails in more ways than one. "It's sad just to see all this," said Hermelin. "I understand it. As you grow older in life you lose people - my parents, friends, and you see other people who've lost at Meadow Brook," said Wicks.

tersweet humor when Louie says - "she never took an aspirin for

Wonderful 'Wizard of Oz' on stage doesn't disappoint

"The Wizard of Oz," continues through April 26 at the Fox The-atre, 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Tickets \$45.50 (main floor and mezzanine), \$32.50 and \$17.50, with school and group discounts available, Call (248) 433-151, or (313) 596-3211 for information and show times.

BY HUGH GALLAGHER STAFF WRITER

Birmingham native Jessica Grove is taking the first steps on the yellow brick road to stardom in a dazzling staging of the MGM version of L. Frank Baum's "The Wizard of Oz."

The 1939 movie classic is one of the most beloved entertainments ever, An unusual convergence of all the right elements resulted in a family movie that music. has yet to be equaled. It made a star of Judy Garland and gave Ray Bolger, Bert Lahr, Jack Haley, Margaret Hamilton and Frank Morgan their most

Director Robert Johanson took on the daunting task of Scarecrow, Dirk Lumbard as bringing this magic to life on a

The magic survives in a pro- their own styles to their parts. children with its special effects the film model but it is Page and adults with its wonderful who gets the "lion's" share of love it. music and nostalgic ties to the laughs and sympathy. Judith known product. It is a first- magical serenity that Billie sources. class entertainment from sets Burke did in the film. to music to outstanding perfor- But the real star turn here is live theater for children.

BREVIEW

The Harold Arlen-E.Y. Har

burg score is the best book

musical ever written directly

for a movie. (The Gershwins

and Cole Porter wrote songs for

the movies but never an inte-

grated musical score.) It has

ife, wit, charm. It has the

bounce of childhood but an

irreverence that appeals 'to

adults. For the stage produc-

tion, Johanson has revived "The

dropped from the movie because

it was too contemporary but

here an interesting tie to the

'30s. The singers and the

orchestra give full value to the

The performances are gener-

ally excellent, beginning with

Grove's warm, sweet and caring

Dorothy. She doesn't have Gar-

is all her own. Lara Teeter as

the Tin Man and Ken Page as

the Cowardly Lion each bring

Jitterbug," a number rightly

mances

the indefatigable Eartha Kitt who is obviously enjoying herself immensely as the Wicked Witch. She hisses, cackles and does acrobatics as she sails through the air on her broomstick. How does she get that kind of energy?

Two other familiar faces round out the cast, AMC movie host Bob Dorian as Uncle Henry and the Winkie. General and the legendary Mickey Rooney as the Wizard. And a word, too, for Plenty.

the dog who plays Toto with such patience and style.

The sets by Michael Anania provide a neat parallel to the film, beginning with a shades of gray Kansas that turns into a laze of color Munchkinland. The Art Deco Emerald City and the German Expressionist Witch's lair are faithfully and fully recreated. And the Yellow land's nervous tremor, but she Brick Road is brought right up brings a quality to the part that front for the audience to get upclose and personal with the dancing foursome.

Special effects are handled flawlessly from a rowdy, twisty tornado to flying monkeys to duction that will delight little Lumbard is probably closest to disappearing slippers to fire shooting brooms. The kids will

This is a stage production original film. This is not a McCauley as Glinda is a fine that works on its own terms cheap, traveling show ripoff of a singer who creates the same and does tribute to its enduring This is a great introduction to



Courage: Mickey Rooney as the Wizard in "The Wizard of Oz" gives the Cowardly Lion (Ken Page) his courage.

'Three Sisters' well performed at Hilberry

Wayne State University's Hilberry Theatre presents "Three Sisters," the dramatic classic by Anton Chekhov in rotating repertory through May 16 at the theater, 4743 Cass Ave. on campus, Detroit. For ticket information, call (313) 577-2972. BY SUE SUCHYTA SPECIAL WRITER

The Hilberry's production of Chekhov's brooding masterpiece, "Three Sisters" is a masterfully performed 3-hour drama for the

At the turn of the century, three well-bred and educated sisters, along with their ineffectual brother, are stranded in a small Russian town when their father, an army Commander, unexpect edly dies. They dream of returning to Moscow, their cultural and intellectual mecca. However, their genteel upbringing has left them unable to assert themselves in the real world. The siblings become pawns to fate, never confronting their dreams. Despite the occasional optimistic shadows their lessers cast, the sisters and their brother sink

deeper into their own abyss. "his show will be the farewell their final curtain call.

Mary Vignette captured the Sound engineer Mark nerable character

whose past performances include matically intense spots. a kaleidoscope of characters, cap-

REVIEW

ured both the heavy melancholy of Masha's loveless marriage and the passion of a desperate woman pursuing an ill-fated affair.

Antoinette Doherty turned in her strongest performance of the season as Irina, the youngest sister, who quixotic quest for true love is doomed. Doherty's moving performance exposed the pain of infound love, and the heartbreaking acceptance of fate's cruel hand.

Other stand-outs in the cast nclude the brooding brother Andrey, played by Bret Tuomi, and Natasha, the crude but street smart sister-in-law, whose rise to power was skillfully crafted and cleverly timed by Judith Annozine. David Engelman captured the charismatic and seductive nature of Lt. Col. Alexander Vershinin, the object of Masha's

The set was awkward at best: the different levels and entrances did not lend themselves to the play's blocking. The performance for many third-year chairs, which were clumsily members of the Hilberry compa- shoved together during one ny. The actresses portraying the scene to form two beds; the cast three sisters. Olga. Masha and would have done better without Irina, are among those taking the ridiculous contrivance.

quiet desperation of Olga, the DeLorenzo's music intensified oldest sister, a spinster head- the play's deliberate contrasts. mistress, who achingly confessed The upbeat sounds of a march she would marry any man who floated gaily in the air while the asked. Vignette, often cast in sisters mourn the exodus of the older roles, proved she can por- army garrison, whose officers tray the romantic longing and were their only link to their past raw emotions of a younger, vul- life. In a like manner, Brian Bover's lighting captured emo-The talented Peggy Johns. tional turning points with dra-



0

0

SEPTEMBER 22

PALACE ON SALE THIS MON APRIL 20 + 10 AM

ERICSSON #

to right), Peggy Johns and Antoinette Doherty in "Three Sisters," at Wayne State University's Hilberry Theatre.

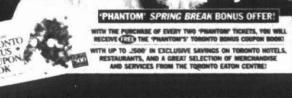
Drama: Mary



Vinette (left







THIS 'SPRING BREAK' OFFER IS VALID FOR THE FOLLOWING PERFORMANCES ONLY. WED., APR. 22 AT 8PM . THURS., APR. 23 AT 8PM . FRI., APR. 17 AT 8PM SAT, APR 18 AT 2PM + SUN, APR 19 AT 2PM







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, through Sunday, May 24, at the theater 13103 Woodrow Wilson, Detroit. \$15. (313) 868-1347 (DetRepTh@aol.com FISHER THEATRE

'Rent" continues through June 13 at the Fisher Theatre, 3011 W. Grand Boulevard, Detroit. \$26-\$60. Seats in the front two rows of the orchestra will be made available for every performance for \$20, available at Fisher Theatre box office on the day of performance only, two hours before the show, and are avail able 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 o splace saving. Enter the Fisher Building at the south entrance on West Grand Boulevard, (248) 645-6666

JEWISH ENSEMBLE THEATRE The Cemetery Club," a story about three widows in their early 50s who meet monthly to remember their husands, Wednesday-Sunday, April 22-May 24, Aaron DeRoy Theatre, 6600 W. Maple Road, West Bloomfield. \$13-\$23 with seniors, students and group discounts available, (248) 788-2900

MEADOW BOOK THEATRE "Lost in Yonkers," through Sunday, May 10, at the theater at Oakland University Walton and Squirrel boulevards, Rochester, \$18-\$32, (248) 377-3300 **PURPLE ROSE THEATRE COMPANY** Book of Days," by Lanford Wilson, through Sunday, May 24, at the theate 137 Park St., Cheisea. \$20-\$25. (734

475-7902 WALK AND SQUAWK PERFORMANCE PROJECT

'How Can You Stoop SoLo?" 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, April 23-25, and 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday, April 26. Performance Network, 408 W. Washington, Ann Arbor; "How Can You Stoop SoLo," 8 p.m. Thursdays April 30 and May 7, 9 p.m. Fridays, May 1 and 8 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. Saturdays, May 2 and 9, and 7 p.m. Sundays May 3 and 10, 1515 Broadway theater, 1515 Broadway Detroit. \$15, \$12 students and seniors. "pay what you can" Thursdays. (734) 668-3023

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 Bioomfield, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, April 24-25, and 2

p.m. Sunday, April 26, Chrysler Theatre in the Cleary International Centre, Vindsor. \$20, \$18 seniors, students of groups of 20 or more (Canadian). (517) 974-6593

COLLEGE

OU VARNER LAB THEATRE Children of a Lesser God," 8 p.m Friday-Saturday, April 17-18, Varner Lab Theatre, Varner Hall, Oakland University Walton Boulevard and Adams Road Rochester. \$10, \$8 seniors, \$5 students. 8 p.m. April 17 performance interpreted for the hearing impaired. (248) 370-3013 U-M SCHOOL OF MUSIC Mina and Colossus," a workshop production of a new musical based on the life of poet/artist Mina Loy, 8 p.m. Sunday-Tuesday, April 19-21, The Video

Studio, room 1356, inside the Media Union Building, 2281 Bonisteel Boulevard, on the north campus of University of Michigan in Ann Arbor Free. (734) 764-0450

WSU BONSTELLE THEATRE

"Cabaret," by Joe Masteroff, John Kander and Fred Ebb. 8 p.m. Fridays Saturdays, April 17-18 and 24-25, and 2 n.m. Sundays, April 19 and 26, 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. Thursday, April 16, and Saturday April 18; *A Woman of No Importance by Oscar Wilde, 8 p.m. Friday, April 17 p.m. Wednesday, April 22, and 8 p.m. Thursday, April 23; "Of Mice and Men," by John Steinbeck, 10 a.m. student ma nee Tuesday, April 21: "Two Gentiemen of Verona," by William Shakespeare, 8 m. Friday, April 24, at the theater 4743 Cass Ave., on the campus of Wayne State University, Detroit. (313)

COMMUNITY THEATER

INN ARBOR CIVIC THEATRE "The Merchant of Venice," by William Shakespeare, Thursday-Sunday, April 16 2275 Platt Ro Ann Arbor, 8 p.m., 2 p.m. Sundays, \$16. \$14 students and seniors. (734) 971-

AVON PLAYERS

577-2972

Blood Brothers," a musical about twin rothers separated at birth and the dramatic events that reunite them," 8 p.m. ridays-Saturdays, April 24-25, May 1-2, 8-9, 15-16 and Thursday, May 14, and 2 p.m. Sundays, April 26, May 3, 10, at the playouse, 1185 Tienken Road, east of Rochester Road, Rochester Hills. \$13, udent/senior and group rates available for Thursday and Sunday performances 248) 608-9077

INGTON PLAYERS

Neil Simon's "Laughter on the 23rd loor," 8 p.m. except Sundays, April 24 25, May 1-2, 7-9, 14-16, and 2 p.m. ndays, April 26, May 3 and 10, at 32332 West 12 Mile, west of Orchard ake Road, Farmington Hills. \$8. (24)

ARTLAND PLAYERS

The Foreigner," 8 p.m. Fridays

laturdays, April 17-18 and 24-25, and 2 p.m. Sunday, April 26, Hartland Music all, 3619 Avon Road, Hartland, \$8, lents and seniors. (810) 220-3521



On the road to Oz: Jessica Grove as Dorothy, and Lara Teeter as Scarecrow, in "The Wizard of Oz," continuing through April 26 at the Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Tickets \$45.50 (main floor and mezzanine), \$32.50 and \$17.50, with school and group discounts available. Call (248) 433-151, or (313) 596-3211 for information and show times.

Capitol Theatre's Pentastar Playhouse,

121 University Ave. W., Windsor, Ontario

http://www.mnsi.net/~capitol or capi-

encampment demonstrations, musket fir-

axhorn Band and bake sale, 9 a.m. to

\$12, All ages, (519) 253-8065 or

Featuring a "Sham Battle," military

p.m. Saturday, April 18, Depot Town,

With performances by Ted Nugent,

azzhead, Dietrick Haddon, The Rev

Wright Time and the First Cousins of

Funk, Mr. B, Jill Jack and the Wild

Bunch, 7 p.m. Friday, April 24, State

\$25 reserved cabaret tickets, \$7 in

Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit

advance and \$10 day of show for gener

admission balcony. After-show party with

mperial Swing Orchestra and Robb Roy

starts at 9:30 p.m. \$10. (313) 961-5451

With guns, rifles, hunting supplies, and

ammo, noon to 9 p.m. Friday, April 17.

Gibraltar Trade Center, 15525 Rancho

11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, April 19, at

the State Fairgrounds, Woodward Avenue

and Eight Mile, Detroit. \$6, \$1 ages 6-

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, April 19

1/2 mile north of 14 Mile Road).

Clawson, \$3, (248) 546-4527

"SO YOU WANNA BE A STAR?"

Knights of Columbus, 870 N. Main St.

Music seminar and showcase co-spon

sored by the Detroit Musicians Alliance

and the Motor City Music Foundation.

featuring 1-6 p.m. Saturday, April 18,

Jim Clevo, Jason McCauley Berry

Stewart Francke, Howard Abrams,

Howard Hertz, Bryon Nolan and Ber

seminar with guest speakers Gary Graff

Edmonds, 6-7 p.m. demo listening forun

and 7:30 to 1 a.m. band showcase with

31 N. Walnut St., Mount Clemens, \$10

only; \$5 for those 18 and younger. (313)

With sports memorabilia, trading cards,

racing collectibles, and sportswear, not

to 9 p.m. Friday, April 24, 10 a.m. to 8

p.m. Saturday, April 25, and 10 a.m. to 6

p.m. Sunday, April 26, Gibraltar Trade

Traditional Polish Easter dinner, 1 p.m.

Cultural Center, 2975 E. Maple Road,

Troy. \$15, \$8 children. (248) 689-3636

BENEFITS

New York Comedian Jeff Stilson perform

Sunday, April 19, Mark Ridley's Cornedy

\$45 includes show, dinner and desserts.

"Ireland's Golden Tenor" performs as

tails and hors d'oeuvres, 8 p.m. show

6:30 p.m. Saturday, April 18, includes

catered dinner, silent and live auctions

West Long Lake, Troy. \$15. (248) 988

IDER THE BIG TOP" AUCTION

The Parents Club of Our Lady of Refuge

School in Orchard Lake present an auc

tion fundraiser of more than 500 items.

6:30 p.m. Seturday, April 25, at Orchan

louse, Orchard Lake. \$35 per person, to

fund a science lab for the school. (248)

Lake St. Mary's Dombrowski Field

932-3237

Tuesday, April 21, Hyatt Regency,

Dearborn. \$65. (248) 559-9209

rtainment, at the playh

heastern Michigan, 6:30 p.m. cock

EDALE PLAYERS "ODD" AUCTION

part of a benefit for Hospice of

as part of a benefit for JET, 5-9 p.m.

Castle, 269 E. Fourth St., Royal Oak.

Center, 15525 Rancho Road, Taylor.

Sunday, April 19, American Polish

IFWISH ENSEMBLE THEATRE

DMA bands at J.D.'s Macomb Theatre

seminar and showcase, \$5 showcase

730-SONG or dmaprez@hotmail.com

SPORTS CARD SHOW

(734) 287-2000

2481 350-2728

FRANK PATTERSON

SWIECONKA

10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, April 19,

Road, Taylor. (734) 287-2000

MOTORCYCLE SWAP MEET

EXPO

10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, April 18, and

ing competition, drills, Dodworth

Ypsilanti. (734) 483-4444 or

tp://www.ypsilanti.org

DETROIT MUSIC AWARDS

GUN AND KNIFE SHOW

ol@mnsi net

"CIVIL WAR MUSTER"

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 e 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 its emotional aftermath for the intended vid im, 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, April 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. \$7, with discounts for groups of 25 or more. (248) 541-6430

TROY PLAYERS "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown," 8 .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 y High School, north of Big Beaver Road), Troy, \$10, \$9 seniors/children under age 12, group rates available. (248) 879-1285

DINNER THEATER

GENITTI'S HOLE-IN-THE-WALL Trial By Error," live interactive comedy linner theater, through June at the restaurant, 108 E. Main St., Northville. \$39.95 includes seven-course dinner of soun bread pasta antipasto salad baked chicken, Italian sausage, Italian steak, vegetables and dessert, the show tax and tip: "Beanie Baby Capers " a hildren's theater program about folks who form a group to swap Beanie Babies after becoming frustrated with standing n line waiting for new Beanies, Saturday April 18. \$9.65 for children, \$11.65 for adults, includes the show, and mini-luncheon of soup, bread, salad, mostaciolli chicken legs, dessert, tax and tip. (248) 349-0522

JACKSONN PRODUCTIONS Murder Italian Style Part 3," an aud ence participation murder-mystery come dy, 6:30 p.m. Saturdays through May 16. at Fiorelli's Restaurant, 26125 E. Huron River Dr., Flat Rock. \$30 in advance. \$35 at the door, includes dinner, show, ax and tip. Non-smoking dinner theater (313) 782-1431

DEBBIE REYNOLDS SHOW

Dinner of roast turkey breast, pork loin baked cod and dessert, 5:15-6:45 p.m. Sunday, April 19, K Building, Macomb Community College, 44575 Garfield Road, Clinton Township, preceded by 3 p.m. and followed by 7 p.m. performances of Debbie Reynolds Show, at the adjacent Macomb Center for the erforming Arts, \$15 dinner tickets. \$32, \$29 students and seniors for show (810) 286-2141

YOUTH PRODUCTIONS

MARQUIS THEATRE "Charlotte's Web," 2:30 p.m. Saturdays April 18 and 25, and Sundays, April 19 April 16 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 You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" Saturdays and Sundays April 18-May 24 Historic Players Club, 3321 E. Jefferson 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 PONTIAC THEATRE IV

"Oliver" 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, April 24 25, May 1-2; 2 p.m. Saturday, May 2, Pontiac Northern High School, \$8, stu dents / seniors, \$8, (248) 623-9389 or (248) 673-8003.

SPECIAL EVENTS

BOOMERS PLUS LIFESTYLE EXPO 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, April 18, a 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, April 19, field Civic Center Pavilion, 26000 Evergreen Road. \$7. (248) 647-1660 **CAPITOL THEATRE "FAUX FEST"**

AMERICAN GIRLS TEA

2-4 p.m. Sunday, April 19, and time to be etermined Sunday, April 26, Mary Denning Cake Shoppe, 8036 N. Wayne load, Westland, \$12 children, \$6 adults reservations suggested. (734) 261-3680 KIDS KONCERT 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 per

son groups of 10 or more. (248) 424-9022 MAGICIAN FRANZ HARARY 8 p.m. Friday, April 24, Macomb Center for the Performing Arts, Macomb Community College, 44575 Garfield Road, Mount Clemens, \$28, \$26 students and seniors. (810) 286-2141

JON ROSS "Witness the Magic" show, 2 p.m. and ! Sunday, April 19, JD's Macomb heatre, 31 N. Walnut St., Mount Clemens. \$15, \$10 children. All ages MAGICIAN GORDON RUSS Presents close-up magic at your table, I

9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, April 17-18 and 5:30-8:30 p.m. Sunday, April 19, at Roger's Roost Restaurant, 3362 nherr, Sterling Heights. Free. (810) 979-7550

SONG SISTERS REUNION CHILDREN'S CONCERT p.m. and 3 p.m. Sunday, April 19, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, \$6, All

ages. (734) 761-1451 or RECORD AND CD MUSIC COLLECTIBLES tp://www.a2ark.org "SPRING WILDFLOWER WALK" 1:30 p.m. Saturday, April 18, at Goose Meadow parking lot, Highland Recreation area, 5200 E. Highland Road (M-59), White Lake. State motor vehicle permi required for entry. (248) 685-2187

CLASSICAL

ALICE IN WONDERLAND - A MUSIC THEATER PIECE" omposer 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 he childhood, Carroll, her family and other characters, many of whom are portraved the book, 8 p.m. Friday, April 17, Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourt Ave., Ann Arbor. \$25 rows 1-2, \$15 rows 3-5, \$10 general admission. (734) 769-2999 or http://www.peus.com/kch DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA With conductor Neeme Jarvi and pianist Leif Ove Andsnes performing Still's "Afro American Symphony," Prokofiev's "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. Saturday, April 18, and 3 p.m. Sunday, April 19; With con ductor Neeme Jarvi, violinist Pamela Frank, performing Barber's "Overture to The School for Scandal.'" Bruch's Violin Concerto in G Minor," and Shostakovich's "Symphony No. 10," 8 p.m. Thursday, April 23, 10:45 a.m. Friday, April 24, 8 p.m. Friday, April 24

and 8:30 p.m. Saturday, April 25, at Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Ave. between Mack and Warren avenues), Detroit. \$17-\$60. (313) 576-5111 WAIN PHYFE As part of "Renaissance Night," 9 p.m. to midnight Thursday, April 16, and 9 n m, to midnight Thursday, April 23, O'Mara's, 2555 W. 12 Mile Road, Berkley. Free. 21 and older. (248) 399

6750 **TERESA SANTIAGO**

Lyric soprano sings art songs and lieder by Samel Barber, Richard Strauss and Henri Duparc, 8:30 p.m. Friday, April 24. in the Detroit Institute of Arts Recital Hall, 5200 Woodward Ave. \$25 includes light buffet following concert. (313) 886

KEN THOMPKINS Principal trombonist for the DSO per forms 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 21, McCourt's Music, 20 N. Seginaw, Pontiac. Free, advance reservation squired. (248) 334-5150 "LUZ Y NORTE - THE HARP CONCES

With Rodrigo del Pozo, voice guitar, eve Player, guitarist/dancer, Pedro Sissons, 8 p.m. Saturday, April 18, at the F A MIL.Y FUN Estevan, percussion, Hille Perl, viola da gamba, Paul O'Dette, vihuela, Andrew Lawrence-King, 8 p.m. Thursday, April 23, Lydia Mendelssohn Theatre, Michigan League, 911 N. University Ann Arbor, \$15 and \$25, (800) 221 1229 or http://www.ums.org

POPS/SWING

ONE BEAT BACK losts sixth annual dinner dance with 7:30 p.m. dinner, and dancing from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Friday, April 17 Royalty House, 8201 Old 13 Mile Road (one block east of Van Dyke Avenue) Warren. \$30. All ages. (swing) (810) 977-BEAT

ONE FLIGHT UP 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 22, in the dining room at the Southfield Senior Adult Center, 24350 Civic Center Drive. \$5 advance, \$6 at door. (248) 354-9362

BRAS MUSIC

CHICAGO STAFF BAND 7 p.m. Saturday, April 18, First Church of the Nazarene, 21260 Haggerty Road Northville. \$4, \$2 students. (248) 477 1153



RUSSELL HOLMES 7 p.m. Saturday, April 18, Senate Theater, 6424 Michigan Ave. (at Livernois Road), Detroit. \$10. (313) 894-4100/(313) 894-0850

AUDITIONS

CAPITOL THEATRE Audition for "Pump Boys and Dinettes, 6-9 p.m. Thursday, April 16, at the theater, 121 University Ave. W., Windsor Intario. (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 mprovisation 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 appoint ment only 2 p.m. Saturdays. The performing arts company regularly appears ear round, (248) 552-5001 TROY COMMUNITY CHORUS Seeks a chorus director for its new sea son 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 engage ments. Candidates should send their resume and salary requirements to the cherus, P.O. Box 165, Troy, MI 48099. (248) 879-0138

CHORAL

INDUSTRY SINGS" 8 p.m. Saturday, April 25, featuring choirs from Detroit Edison, Ford Motor ompany, General Motors, Masco, and the Gentleman Songsters, at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts M-59 (Hall Road) and Garfield, Clinton Township, \$7, \$6 seniors/students, group discounts available. (313) 532-

MADONNA UNIVERSITY

Madonna University's music department hosts a spring chorale conce Sunday, April 19, in the Motherhouse Chapel, Schoolcraft at Levan, Livonia Admission is free but donations to the nusic scholarship fund accepted. (734) 432-5709

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 PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHORUS "Broadway Magic" concert featuring showtunes, 8 p.m. Saturday, April 25

and 4 p.m. Sunday, April 26, at Plymouth-Salem High School, 46181 Joy Road, Canton. \$8. (734) 455-4080

JAZZ

SEAN BLACKMAN AND JOHN ARNOLD 10 p.m. Friday-Saturday, April 17-18. immy's, 123 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. Free. 21 and older. (*gypsy

jazz") (313) 861-8101 SANDRA BOMAR TRI 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday, April 24 Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birminghám, Free. 21 and older. (vocal/piano/bass

trio) (248) 645-2150 CARNEGIE HALL JAZZ BAND 8 p.m. Friday, April 17, Orchestra Hall

3711 Woodward Ave. (between Maci and Warren avenues), Detroit, \$13-\$60. (313) 576-5111 FREDDY COLE QUARTET The brother of the late Nat "King" Cole

verforms 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. Friday-Saturday, April 17-18, Bird of Paradise 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., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (guitar/piano/bass trio) (248) 645-2150

TEDOY EDWA 9 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday. April 24-25 (\$25), and 5 p.m. Sunday April 26, as part of his 74th birthday party (\$35), SereNgeti Ballroom, 2957 Voodward Ave. (at Charlotte), Detroit. (313) 832-3010 MARLES GRE

7:30-11:30 p.m. Fridays, April 17 and 24, and 6-9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Apri 22, O'Mara's, 2555 W. 12 Mile Road Berkley, Free, 21 and older. (jazz planist) (248) 399-6750

JOHNNY GRIFFIN QUARTET

8 n.m. and 10 n.m. Thursday, April 16 Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor. \$15 in advance, \$18 at the door 21 and older. (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: 7-10 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-

INTRIGUE

9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, April 17-18, D.L. Harrington's Roadhouse, 2086 Crooks Road (at M-59), Rochester Hills, Free 21 and older. (jazz/top 40) (248) 852-

SHEILA LANDIS With her trio, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday

April 18, Edison's, 220 Merrill St. Birmingham. Free. 21 and older; 7-10 p.m. Wednesday, April 22, Colangelo's, 2 . Saginaw, Pontiac. Free. All ages; With Rick Matle, 10 p.m. Friday-Saturday, April 24-25, Jimmy's, 123 Kercheva Grosse Pointe Farms, Free, 21 and olde (248) 645-2150/(248) 334-2275/(313) 861-810 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 MARSALIS/STRAVINSKY WORLD

PREMIERE Featuring Wynton Marsalis performing his latest composition based on Igor Stravinsky's "L'Histoire du Soldat," with David Shifrin, clarinet, Milan Turkovic bassoon, David Taylor, trombone, Ida Kavafian, violin, Edgar Meyer, bass, and Jason Marsalis, percussion, as part of a oint project of The Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center and Jazz at incoln Center, 8 p.m. Friday, April 24 Rackham Auditorium, Rackham Buildin 915 E. Washington St., Ann Arbor. \$25 \$40. (800) 221-1229 or

http://www.ums.org MATT MICHAELS TRIO 8-11:30 p.m. Thursday, April 16, and with guest saxophone player Gener Parker, 8-11:30 p.m. Thursday, April 23

Botsford Inn. 28000 Grand River Ave. Farmington Hills. \$5 cover waived with dinner (served until 8 p.m.) plus a \$5 drink minimum. (248) 474-4800 MARK MOULTRUP TRIO 8 p.m. to midnight Thursday, April 23 Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham

Free. 21 and older. (piano/bass/drums (248) 645-2150 ANGELO PRIMO 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, April 24-25

Smitty's, 222 Main St., Rochester, Free All ages. (248) 652-1600 JUDGE MIKE WAHLS TRIO

6-8 p.m. Sunday, April 19, First Baptist Church, 300 Willits St. (at Bates Street) Birmingham. Offering taken during inte lude benefits Henry Ford Health System Oncology Department. Wahis has been diagnosed with myeloma. (248) 644-0550 or http://users.aol.com/church

www/first.ht URSULA WALKER AND BUDDY BUDSON With Dan Kolton, 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. hursdays and Fridays at Forte, 201 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham, Free. 21 and older. (248) 594-7300 ALLEN WASSERMAN TRIO

8 p.m. to midnight Saturday, April 18.

Agape Caffe, 205 Fifth Ave, (at Center

Street), Royal Oak, Free, 25-cent sur-

WORLD MUSIC

Performing on traditional Croatian instru

ments, which produce a sound similar to

charge on drinks during live entertain-

DETROIT TAMBURITZA ORCHESTRA

he balalaika or mandolin, 6:30 p.m

Road, between Coolidge and Crooks.

(810) 739-3359/(810) 776-8496 or

Wednesday-Thursday, April 22-23, and 8

All ages; Sunday, April 19, as part of the

p.m. Friday, April 24, Luciano's, 39031

Garfield Road, Clinton Township, Free

Italian Study Group of Troy's Italian of

the Year celebration at the San Marino

lub, Troy; 6 p.m. Tuesday, April 21,

Free. All ages. (English/Italian/Spanisl

pop standards and originals) (810) 263-

8 p.m. Tuesday, April 21, The Ark, 316 S.

FOLK/BLUEGRASS

6540/(248) 585-5248/(810) 582-008

JOHN RENBOURN AND BATTLEFIELD

Main St. Ann Arbor \$15 All ages

(British/Celtic) (734) 761-1451 or

With the Out Loud Chorus, 8 p.m.

1451 or http://www.a2ark.org

Sunday, April 19, The Ark, 316 S. Mai

Seturday, April 18, Borders Books and

Music, 612 E. Liberty St., Ann Arbor.

Free. All ages; With Richard Shindell,

Theatre, 603 Liberty St., Ann Arbor. \$35

p.m. Saturday, April 18, Michigan

gold circle, \$30 reserved. All ages.

(734) 668-7100/(734) 668-8397 (

8 p.m. Saturday, April 18, The Ark, 316

"topical-political-poetical-sarcastic-punk

Please see next page

S. Main St., Ann Arbor, \$10, All ages

http://www.99music.com

pop-folk*) (734) 761-1451 or

http://www.a2ark.org

St., Ann Arbor. \$15. All ages. (734) 761

ttp://www.a2ark.com

MARGIE ADAM

JOAN BAEZ

DAN BERN

Ardo's, 27900 Hoover Road, Warren

8 p.m. Friday April 17 7 p.m.

(810) 775-4899

PINO MARELLI

Saturday, April 25, at Troy High School

Northfield Parkway, off Long Lake

ent. All ages. (248) 546-1400

Tickets at Ticketmaster. All ages. (coun-

5:30 p.m. Saturday, April 18, The Shelter

Congress, Detroit. \$13 in advance. All

low St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E.

NIKKI SUDDEN AND THE CHAMBER

Former Swell Maps member performs

with special guests Mount McKinleys, 9

p.m. Friday, April 17, Magic Stick in the.

Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave:

Detroit. \$7. 18 and older. (garage rock)

(313) 833-POOL or MajeStickC@aol.com

With Telegraph, 7 p.m. Friday, April 17, ,

in advance. All ages. (ska/punk) (248)

333-2362 or http://www.961melt.com

9:30 p.m. Saturday, April 18, Bo's Bistro

51 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Free. 21 and

older. (roots rock) (248) 338-6200

With Apples in Stereo, 6 p.m. Friday,

Congress, Detroit. \$7 in advance. All

ages. (alternative rock) (313) 961-MELI

Featuring Tim Reynolds, guitarist for the

hursday, April 16, Blind Pig. 206-208 S.

First St., Ann Arbor. \$10 in advance. 19 a

and older. (rock) (734) 996-8555 or

10 p.m. Friday, April 17, The Lodge,

2442 Orchard Lake Road, Sylvan Lake.

10 p.m. Saturday, April 18, Library Pub,

Free, 21 and older, (rock) (734) 421

RANDY VOLIN AND THE SONIC BLUES

Bloomfield Hills. Free. 21 and older: 10

and older: 10 p.m. Saturday, April 18

Library Pub. 42100 Grand River Ave..

Thursday, April 23, Hamlin Pub. 741 S.

Lapeer Road, Lake Orion. Cover charge,

lovi. Free. 21 and older; 9 p.m

21 and older. (blues) (248) 644-

http://www.rockindaddys.com

9110/(248) 814-8109 or

CHRIS WHITLEY

THE WHY STORE

734) 996-8555

WITCH DOCTORS

543-4300

4800/(734) 421-2250/(248) 349

With Michelie Malone and Melissa

Sheehan, 8 p.m. Thursday, April 16.

Magic Bag. 22920 Woodward Ave

(acoustic rock) (248) 544-3030 or

9:30 p.m. Thursday, April 23, Blind Pig

206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor \$10 in

advance. 19 and older. (alternative rock)

Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal

CLUB

NIGHTS

idays in the Mill Street Lounge below

Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac 2:

and older. "Flashback" night with "The

Cargo's), old school funk on level three

and techno and house on level four 8:30

and older: Alternative dance night, 8

and older (248) 333-2362 or

http://www.961melt.com

INDUSTRY

p.m. Wednesdays in Clutch Cargo's 18

Electronica, Euro and retro, 8:30 p.m

Fridays Free before 10 p.m. 21 and

older; Euro dance, 9 p.m. Saturdays.

"Homesick Night," 9 p.m. Tuesdays Free

lover charge for those 18-20, all at the

club, 19 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. (248) 334

Dance music with DJ Charles English, 9

"Playground" with DJ Mike Scroggs 9

Thursdays beginning April 23:

Productions, 9 p.m. Friday, April 24, all

at the theater. 31 N. Walnut St., Mount

Playhouse," techno dance with resident

Woodward Ave., Ferndale, Free before 10

ree Floors of Fun" with hip-hop and

music in The Shelter with DJs Dianna and

Duig, and techno and dance in the Burns

volution" with Family Funktion in the

rap in St. Andrew s. Hall, afternative

Room, 10 p.m. Fridays, \$3 before 11

Shelter, live broadcast from The Edge

105.1 in St. Andrew's, and "Go Sound

with live bands in the Burns Room, 10

Wednesdays in The Shelter, \$6, 21 and

older. St. Andrew's and The Shelter are

at 431 E. Congress, Detroit. (313) 961

p.m. Saturdays, "Incinerator," 9 p.m.

MELT or http://www.961melt.com

Club X," with 89X CIMX, 9 p.m.

18 and older (313) 961-5451

STATE THEATRE

With John Michael Montgomery, Lee Ann Saturdays at the theater, 2115

womack, Lila McCann and Tim McGraw, Woodward Ave . Detroit Cover charge.

p.m. \$5 afterward 18 and older.

p.m., \$5 afterward, 18 and older (248)-

Thursday Friday, April 16-17, Swing

or those 21 and older before 11 p.m.

1999 or http://www.961melt.com

nights, 7 30 p.m. Wednesdays

Dance music with DJ Dan of Life

Dis Terrence Parker Eric Hintchm

orm. Sundays at the club. 22920

http://www.themagicbag.com

ST. ANDREW'S / THE SHELTER

Jeremy Guerin and Cold Crush Rus, 9

lemens (810) 465-5154

MAGIC BAG

544-3030 or

ID'S MACOME THEATRE

Free before 10 p.m. 21 and older

Oak. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (248)

ttp://www.themagicbag.com

9 p.m. Friday Saturday, April 17 18.

CLUTCH CARGO'S/MILL STREET

Swing and lounge music 8:30 p.m.

Planet" WPLT on level two (Clutch

ndale. \$8 in advance. 18 and older

p.m. Friday, April 17, Library Pub, 35230

Central City Parkway, Westland, Free. 21

9 p.m. Thursday, April 16, Fox and

Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave.,

35230 Central City Parkway, Westland.

Cover charge. 21 and older. (rockabilly)u

April 24, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E.

or http://www.961melt.com

Dave Matthews Band, 9:30 p.m.

http://www.99music.co

TWISTIN' TARANTULAS

(248) 683-5458

Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. \$8.

try) (248) 645-6666

ages. (313) 961-MELT or

http://www.961melt.com

SUICIDE MACHINES

SUN 209

SUPERDRAG

STUCK MOJO

Q days a week

314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. (734) 996-

Concert in the round, 8 p.m. Thursday

Championship Dr. (I-75 and Lapeer

\$12.50 general admission. All ages.

MARK RIDLEY'S COMEDY CASTLE

leff Stillson and Tim Costello, Thursday

Sunday, April 16-19; Kathleen Madigan,

Nednesday-Sunday, April 22-26 (\$8

luesdays (\$5), 8:30 p.m. Wednesday

hursdays (\$6), 8:15 p.m. and 10:45

p.m. Fridays-Saturdays (\$12), and 7:30

p.m. Sundays (\$6). Prices same unless

otherwise noted. (248) 542-9900 or

Down Riverdance," 8 p.m. Wednesdays

(\$10), Thursdays (\$10) and Sundays

(\$19.50), through spring; "Seven Kniv

or Seven Lovers," a performance by The

Second City's Training Center graduates.

Monday, April 20 (\$4), at the club, 2301

Woodward Ave., Detroit. (313) 965-2222

MUSEUMS

mill Ride: The Science of Fun," experi

science demonstration in the Discovery

presentation. Hours are: 9:30 a.m. to 2

p.m. Mondays-Fridays, and 12:30 p.m. t

o.m. Saturdays and Sundays. (313)

arkington, 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Thursday

riday April 16-17. , at the village,

20900 Oakwood Boulevard, Dearborn

\$40 includes light refreshments and th

hour and 45 minute-hour program.

313) 982-6180; "Spring Farm Days"

ocuses on wool. Thursday Sunday, Ap

23-26 \$12.50. \$11.50 seniors 62 and

older, \$7.50 kids 5-12, free for children

271 1620

ALLIGATORS

INSURGENTS

BEDHEAD

unger than 5 and for members. (313)

POPULAR MUSIC

9 p.m. Saturday, April 18. Carriage

House Blues Band, 24200 Grand Rive

Ave., Detroit. Cover charge, 21 and

IOHNNIE BASSETT AND THE BLUES

ler (blues) (248) 543-4300

9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday-Saturday, Apri

18. Bachelor's, 1967 Cass Lake

Road, Keego Harbor, Cover charge, 21

and older, 9:30 p.m. to 1:45 p.m. Frida

April 24. Soup Kitchen Saloon, 1585

ider (trombone-driven party blues)

(248) 682 2295 (313) 259 2643 or

p://www.bugsbeddow.com

Orleans, Detroit, Cover charge, 21 and

he Malestic complex 4140 Woodward

Ave., Detroit, \$6 in advance, 18 and

lder. (rock) (313) 833-POOL or

9.30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Fridays and

Saturdays through June 27, Bacc

Abbracci, 40 W. Pike St., Pontiac

Ill ages (variety) (248) 253-1300

9 p.m. Sundays in April, Buck's Place

of Telegraph Road). Dearborn Heights

ree 21 and older (rock) (313) 274

0 p.m. Saturday, April 18, Mount

halet 4715 Woodward Ave , Royal Oak

ical Cover charge, 21 and older, (roc)

Free, 21 and older, 10 p.m. Friday, April

24. Kodiak Grill, 45660 Mound Road

BIG DAVE AND THE ULTRASONICS

Cabin: 9779 N. Territorial Road,

ymouth Free, 21 and older 1

734: 455.8450

30 p.m. Thursday, April 16, Karl's

ox and Hounds 1560 Woodward Ave

23845 W. Warren Road (one block eas)

tto //www.961melt.con

BENNY AND THE JETS

BETTER DAYS

248 549 2929 (81

BUGS BEDDOW BAND

9 p.m. Friday, April 24, Memphis Smoke

100 S. Main St.; Royal Oak. Free. 21 an

older (blues) (313) 535 344

577-8400 or http://www.sciencede

(\$10), and 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

ridays (\$17.50) and Saturdays

2 p.m. Sunday, April 19, and 8 p.m.

DETROIT SCIENCE CENTER

heatre and a short laser

http://www.comedycastle.com

SECOND CITY

Fourth St., Royal Oak, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday, \$15

riday and Saturday), at the club, 269 E

April 23, The Palace of Auburn Hills, 2

oad), Auburn Hills, \$22.50 reserved

HOWIE MANDEL

(248) 377-0100 or

ittp://www.palacenet.com

1996 Best Female Club Comic

Making contact: Please submit popular music items for publication to Christina Fuoco; all others to Linda Chomin, two weeks in advance to the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 or by fax (734) 591-7279

Continued from previous page DEE CARSTENSEN 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 17, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$11. All ages. (734) 761-1451 or

http://www.a2ark.org COBBLESTONE FARM DANCERS Host open jam for string band musicians

4-6 p.m. Saturday, April 18, Pittsfield Grange, 3337 Ann Arbor-Saline Road (1/2 mile south of I-94), Ann Arbor. Free. (734) 662-3371 "DANCING LIGHTS FOLK FESTIVAL"

Showcases eight folk music acts including Jere Stormer, Vint & Mathilda, Jennifer Jean Smith, Richard Lawrence, Michael Wagner, and Liz Momblanco o Farmington, 7 p.m. Saturday, April 18, U-Club in the Michigan Union, 530 S. State St., Ann Arbor. \$10, \$7 with ID students/seniors, available at the door (734) 763-3202/327-2041

JULIE FOUNTAIN 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 RAY WYLIE HUBBARD

8 n.m. Thursday, April 23, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$12, \$11 members, students, seniors. All ages. (734 761-1451 or http://www.a2ark.org RON MOORE 7:45-9:30 p.m. Sunday, April 19, Coffee

Studio, 600 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth. \$3.50 suggested donation All ages. (Christian-oriented folk) (734) 416-

THE OSBORNE BROTHERS

ence the adrenalin rush of roller coasters 8 p.m. Friday, April 24, Oakland this film, 5020 John R (at Warren Community College, Lila Jones Johnson Road). Detroit. \$6.75 for adults. \$4.75 Theatre, 739 S. Washington, Royal Oak. for youths 3-17, and seniors 60 and \$12. All ages. (bluegrass) (248) 544 older, includes one screening of an IMAX film, a visit to the Exhibit Floor, a live

RFD BOYS

4903

8 p.m. Friday, April 24. The Ark. 316 S Main St., Ann Arbor, \$9, \$8 members. students, seniors. All ages. (bluegrass (734) 761-1451 or http://www.a2ark.org

JO SERRAPERE 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 22, Royal GREENFIELD VILLAGE American Girls Museum Program based Oak Brewery, 215 E. Fourth St. Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (248) 544-1141 on the character of Samantha

DANCE

FOURTH FRIDAY FLING ADVANCED CONTRA DANCE With caller Peter Baker and music by the Contrapreneurs, 8 p.m. Friday, April 24. Pittsfield Grange, 3337 Ann Arbor Saline

Road (1/2 mile south of 194). Ann Arbor. \$7. (734) 665-8863 GENDER-FREE CONTRA DANCE With the Ann Arbor Rainbow Dancers and caller Joseph Pimentel, 2.5 p.m. Sunday.

April 19, Fellowship Room, Ann Arbor Friends Meeting House, 1420 Hill St. (west of Washtenaw Avenue), Ann Arbor \$6, \$5 students. (734) 764-6958 or

yusuf@umich.edu ROCKY ROAD ADVANCED CONTRA-

ENGLISH DANCE With callers Enc Arnold and Peter Baker and music by David West and Donna. Baird, 7-9:45 p.m. Tuesday, April 21 Chapel Hill Condominium Clubhouse 3350 Green Road (north of Plymouth Road) Ann Arbor \$5 (734) 662 5158 THIRD SATURDAY CONTRA DANCE With the Cobblestone Farm Dancers. callers Peter Baker and Robin Warne and music by Joyous Noise, 8 p.m.

Saturday, April 18, Pittsfield Grange. 3337 Ann Arbor Saline Road (1/2 mile south of I-94), Ann Arbor \$6, (734) 665 8863/(734) 426-0241

COMEDY

6500

261-0555

BIG RED'S COMEDY CLUB Keith Ruff and Chris Sover, Frida Saturday, April 17-18; Seth Buckwald Friday-Saturday, April 24-25, at the club

in Mr. B's Roadhouse - Oxford, 595 N Lapeer Road (M-24), Oxford, 9248) 628 GALLAGHER II: THE LIVING SEQUEL

7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. Saturday, April 18, and 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Sundar April 19, Farmington Civic Theatre, 33332 Grand River Ave Lat Farmingto

Road), Farmington, \$25 and \$20 (248) 477-5556 JO'S MACOMB THEATRE

Open mic night with Mary Ann DeMoss

her show package). 5070 Schaefer

toad, Dearborn. (313) 584-8885

MAINSTREET COMEDY SHOWCASE

Chris Titus, 8:30 p.m. Thursday, April

Saturday, April 17 18 (\$12). Totally

who appeared in the movie "Kingoi

8:30 p.m. and 10 30 p.m. Friday

8:30 p.m. Thursday, April 23 (\$7), and

Unrehearsed Theatre, 8.30 p.m.

(\$9), and 8 p.m. and 10 30 p.m. Friday

Wednesday, April 22 (\$6). Jackie Flynn

7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 21, at the club. 31 N. Walnut St., Mount Clemens Cove charge. 18 and older. (810) 465 5154 JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB Leo Dufour, Tim Rowlands and Joe Bielaska, Thursday, April 16 (free), and Friday Saturday, April 17-18 (\$12), Steve McGrew and Joey Bielaska, Thursday, April 23 (free), Friday, April 24 (\$15) and Saturday, April 25 (\$16), at the cl

THE BIZER BROTHERS above Kicker's All American Grill, 3607. 8 p.m. to midnight Fridays and Saturday Plymouth Road, Livonia, 8 p.m. April The Rattlesnake Club, 300 River Thursdays, 8 p.m. and 10.30 p.r Piece, Detroit, Free, All ages, (pop) Fridays-Saturdays, and 8 p.m. Sundays 3131 567 4400 for new talent/Third Level improv. (734) BLUE CAT

With Ken Murphy, 8 p.m. Friday, April 1 JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB AT PAISANO'S Joe Piscopo, Friday Sunday, April 17-19

Bioomfield Hills, Free 21 and older Cancelled: Bob Golub 8 30 p.m. blues | 2481 644 4800 hursday, April 16 (\$8. \$18 95 dinne BLUE HAWAHANS show package), and 8.15 p.m. and m Friday Saturday, April 24-25, F 10:45 p.m. Friday Saturday April 17 1 and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave. (\$12, \$24,95 dinner show package Bloomfield Hills. Free 21 and olde

Billy Ray Bauer, 8:30 p.m. Thursda Les. 248: 644 4800 April 23 (\$8 \$18.95 dinner show pack BLUE ROSE age), 8:15 p.m. and 10 45 p. 9 p.m. Tuesday: April 21. Fox and Saturday, April 24 25 (\$10, \$20 95 dir

ounds: 1560 Woodward Ave Bloomfield Hills Free 21 and olde lues: (248: 644 4800 BLUE SUIT BLUES BAND

9 p.m. Enday, April 17, Soup Kitcher Saloon, 1585 Franklin St. (at Orleans Detroit Cover charge, 21 and older; W Alberta Adams, 8 p.m. Thursday, April 23. Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Free. 21 and older (blues) (313) 259-2643/(248) 644-4800

BONNE TEMPS ROULLE

Saturday, April 24-25 (\$10), at the club, | 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 7 p.m. Thursday, April 16, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. ongress, Detroit. \$8,50 in advance

\$10 at the door. All ages. (hip-hop/pop) (313) 961-MELT or ttp://www.961melt.com **BRIAN JONESTOWN MASSACRE** Vith Swoon 23, 8 p.m. Thursday, April 23, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave.

Ferndale. \$7 in advance. 18 and older rock) (248) 544-3030 o http://www.themagicbag.com BRIDGE 9 p.m. Thursday, April 16-Saturday, Apri

18, and Thursday, April 23, Bullfrog Bar and Grill, 15414 Telegraph Road (one block north of Five Mile Road), Redford \$3. 21 and older. (rock) (313) 533-4477 **BUSTERS BLUES BAND** 9:30 p.m. Thursday, April 23, Karl's Cabin, 9779 N. Territorial Road,

ymouth. Free. 21 and older. (blues) 734) 455-8450 CALOBO Vith Rubber Soul, 8 p.m. Sunday, April 19. Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave.

Ferndale, \$5, 18 and older, ("acoustic and electric intertwined into one groove") (248) 544-3030 or tp://www.themagicbag.com 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 SHAWN COLVIN Does an acoustic solo performance, with

special guest Loudon Wainwright III, 8 n. Friday, April 24, Michigan Theater 603 Liberty St., Ann Arbor, \$25, \$35 gold circle. All ages. (pop) (734) 668-

HARRY CONNICK JR. AND HIS

ORCHESTRA "An Evening of Romance," 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 22, Hill Auditorium, 530 S. State St., Ann Arbor, Tickets at Ticketmaster. All ages. (734) 764-8350 C-TEC With Rorschach Test, 8 p.m. Thursday April 16. The Shelter below St. Andrew Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$8 in

advance. All ages. (techno) (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com DEEP SPACE SIX p.m. Thursday, April 23, Cross Street

Station, 511 W. Cross St., Yosilanti over charge. 19 and older. (Deadhead) 734) 485-5050

DEFAMATION OF CHARACTER (DOC) 9 p.m. Friday, April 24, Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge, 21 and lder. (rock) (248) 334-9292

DR. JOHN 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Thursday, April 6. The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor \$20 in advance, \$23 day of show. All wes (blues) (734) 761 1451

DUKE TUMATOE 8 p.m. Thursday, April 16, Carriage touse Blues Alley, 24300 Grand Rive Ave., Detroit. Cover charge: 21 and) (313) 535-3440 EARTH CRISIS

p.m. Wednesday, April 22, 5 ndrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroi \$9 in advance. All ages. (rock) (313) 61-MELT or http://www.961melt.com

GLEN EDDIE 9 p.m. Saturday, April 18, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave. Bloomfield Hills. Free, 21 and older

blues) (248) 644-4800 EKOOSTIK HOOKAH ith Guster, 8 p.m. Friday, April 17

Michigan Theatre, Ann Arbor, \$12.50 in advance. 19 and older. (Deadhead) (734)

EL-KABONG With The Crossing, 9 p.m. Friday, April 7. JD s Entertainment Center, 31 N. Walnut St., Mount Clemens, Ladies free NORMA JEAN BELL AND THE ALL STARS before midnight, 18 and older, (170s hard-core covers) (810) 465-5154

FACE With Blue Eyed Soul, 9 p.m. Thursday, April 23, Rivertown Saloon, 1977

Woodbridge, Detroit, Free, 18 and older PETE "BIG DOG" FETTERS

10 p.m. Friday, April 24, The Lodge, 2442 Orchard Lake Road, Sylvan Lake Cover charge, 21 and older, (blues 2481 683-5458 THE FIGGS 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 22, The

Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit \$6 in advance All ages. (rock) (313) 961 MELT or ttp://www.961melt.com 5 TON CREEK

0 p.m. Thursday, April 16, Library Pub 42100 Grand River Ave., Novi Free, 21 and older: 9 p.m. Friday, April 24, Librar Pub 35230 Central City Parkway

Westland Free 21 and older. rock/funk) (248) 349-9110/17341 421

4 DEGREES 10 p.m. Friday, April 17, Scalici s. Inderground Lounge: 6650 Allen Road Allen Park Cover charge 21 and older.

rock) (313) 438-0029 JULIE FOUNTAIN 8 p.m. Friday, April 17, Coffee Studio

600 W Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, Fre All ages (acoustic) (734) 416 9288 **4TH FUNKTION** With Away, 9 p.m. Saturday, April 18

Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac over charge 21 and older (rock) (248) 334 9293 GANGSTER FUN

9 p.m. Saturday April 18, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti Cover charge, 19 and older, (ska) (734)

ROBERT GILLESPIE AND STEPHEN GRANT WOOD 8 30 p.m. Thursday, April 23, Royal Oak

Brewery, 215 E. Fourth St., Royal Oak Free. 21 and elder. (rock) (248) 544

GOVERNMENT HONEY

9 p.m. Sundays in April, and Friday, April 24-Saturday, April 25, Bullfrog Bar and Grill, 15414 Telegraph Road (one block north of Five Mile Road)? Redford. \$3. 21 and older. (rock) (313) 533-4477

Theatre, 31 N. Walnut St., Mount

(rock) (810) 465-5154

NINETEEN WHEELS

NOFX

OLD 97'S

POOL

4300

PLUMLOCO

PRESTON

PULL

PURE

Clemens. Cover charge. 18 and older.

With American Mars and Michelle Penr

22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$6. 18

3030 or http://www.themagicbag.com

and older. (roots rock/pop) (248) 544-

With Bouncing Souls, 5 p.m. Saturday

Pontiac. \$12 in advance. All ages.

(punk) (248) 333-2362 or

ttp://www.961melt.com

PAKISTANI TAMBOURINE

(rock) (313) 533-4477

ock) (734) 485-5050

ROBERT PENN

April 18, Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron,

8 p.m. Sunday, April 19, Magic Stick in

Ave., Detroit, \$8 in advance, 18 and

the Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward

older. (honky-tonk country) (313) 833

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

9 p.m. Friday, April 17, Cross Street

Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti.

Cover charge, 19 and older, (alternative

With Original Formula, Giant and Ich Bin

Ein Berliner, 9 p.m. Thursday, April 16.

JD's Macomb Theatre, 31 N. Walnut St.

Mount Clemens, Cover charge, 18 and

9:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, April 17-18,

Union Lake Grill and Bar, 2280 Unior

Lake Road, Commerce Township, Free

Library Pub. 42100 Grand River Ave

Novi. Free. 21 and older. (alternative

21 and older: 10 p.m. Thursday, April 23

ock) (248) 360-7450/(248) 349-9110

With the Gandharvas and Plain, 6 p.m.

Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit

Free, All ages. (pop) (313) 961-MELT or

0 p.m. Friday, April 17, Library Pub.

42100 Grand River Ave., Novi. Free. 2:

and older; 10 p.m. Saturday, April 18.

Kodiak Grill, 45660 Mound Road, Utica.

Cover charge, 21 and older, (rock/funk

9 p.m. Thursday, April 16, Cross Street

Cover charge, 19 and older, (rock) (734)

Celebrates release of CD with party and

performance, with special guests Circus

McGirkus and Park, 9:30 p.m. Friday.

April 24, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St.

Ann Arbor \$5, 19 and older, (734) 996-

Smoke, 100 S. Main St. Royal Oak, Free

21 and older. (rock) (248) 543-4300

9 p.m. Wednesday, April 22. Fox and

Bloomfield Hills. Free. 21 and older.

advance. 18 and older. (guitar rock

KEITH SAXTON AND THE POOR BOYS

/www.961melt.co

O'Mara's, 2555 W. 12 Mile Road

Berkley, Free, 21 and older, (blues

With Miracleberries, 9 p.m. Saturday

(alternative rock) (313) 567-6020

Woodbridge, Detroit, Free, 21 and older

With Neuromancer, 8 p.m. Thursday, Apri

razho Road, Roseville. Cover charge: 18

23. The Palladium Music Club, 17580

9 p.m. Saturday, April 18, Soup Kitcher

Saloon, 1585 Franklin St. (at Orleans)

Detroit. Cover charge: 21 and older

With Alana Davis, 6 p.m. Wednesday

Pontiac \$12.50 in advance All ages

www.961melt.com

il 22. Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron

Techno and house with DJs Disco D and

megaman, 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Apri

22, Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First St. Ann

Arbor: \$5, 19 and older. (734) 996-8555

Entry below Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron.

7 p.m. Tuesday April 21 Mill Street

Pontiac \$24.50 in advance 18 and

Celebrate release of CD with party an

wingin Demons, 8 p.m. Saturday Apr

18. Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave

Ferndale, \$6, 18 and older (rockabilly)

248) 544-3030 or http://www.themag

30 p.m. Thursday, April 16, and 8 p.m.

iday Saturday, April 17 18, Macomb

Center for the Performing Arts, Macomb

mmunity College, 44575 Garfield

oad, Clinton Township \$35, \$32 stu

dents and seniors (country) (810) 286

Saturday. April 18, Pontiac Silverdome.

"GEORGE STRAIT COUNTRY MUSIC

performance with special guests

(313) 259 2643

(pop) (248) 333-2362 or

older (248) 333-2362 or

http://www.961melt.com

STARLIGHT DRIFTERS

THE STATLERS

2141

FESTIVAL"

and older. (rock) (810) 778-6404

April 18, Rivertown Saloon, 1977

p.m. Thursday, April 23. St. Andrew's

all, 431 E. Congress, Detroit, \$28.50 i

Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave.,

ues) (248) 644-4800

9 p.m. Sunday, April 19, Memphis

Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti.

9248) 349-9110/(810) 731-1750

Friday, April 17. The Shelter below St

ttp://www.961melt.com

PURPLE FLY

485-5050

QUASAR WUT-WUT

RIGHTEOUS WILLY

R.J.'S BLUES CREW

JOE SATRIANI

313) 961-MELT or

SENSITIVE CLOWN

SHADED RED

LONNIE SHIELDS

SISTER HAZEL

"SOLAR NIGHT"

SOLOTRAMP

older. (rock) (810) 465-5154

ree. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 543-

Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Roval Oak

8 p.m. Friday, April 24, Magic Bag,

10 p.m. Thursday, April 16, Library Pub. 35230 Central City Parkway, Westland. Free. 21 and older. (rock) (734) 421-2250 GYPSY TRIBE

10 p.m. Friday, April 17, Coyote Club, 1 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge, 21 d older. (rock) (248) 332-HOWL DAN MICKS AND THE ACOUSTIC WARRIORS

8 p.m. Friday, April 17, Magic Bag 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$12 i advance. 18 and older. Postponed until 8 p.m. Saturday, June 13. Tickets for April 7 will be honored June 13. (rock) (248) 544-3030 or http://www.themagicbag.com

HOWLING DIABLOS With Blue Eyed Soul, 9 p.m. Friday, Apri 17. Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. Cover charge, 18 and older, (funk/rock (313) 832-2355 HUM

9:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 21, Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$10 in advance. 19 and older. (alternative rock) 34) 996-8555

JILL JACK 9 p.m. Thursday, April 23, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (roots rock) (248) 543-4300

JAM PACT 9 p.m. Friday, April 24, Moby Dick's. 5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn, Cover charge. 21 and older. (rock) (313) 581

NIKKI JAMES AND THE

FLAMETHROWERS 9:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, April 24-25 Union Lake Grill and Bar, 2280 Union Lake Road, Commerce Township, Free 21 and older. (blues) (248) 360-7450 JUST INSIDE

ith Blindsided, Concrete Import and Blindfold, 9 p.m. Friday, April 24, JD's Macomb Theatre, 31 N. Walnut St., Mount Clemens. Cover charge. 18 and older. (rock) (810) 465-5154

PETER KEANE 8-10:30 p.m. Saturday, April 18, Off-The Wall Acoustic Coffeehouse at St. William rish hall, 531 Common, Walled Lake. \$7.50, \$15 family, \$5 student. All ages

1 p.m. Sunday, April 19, Borders Books and Music, 612 E. Liberty St., Ann Arbor Free. All ages. (blues) (248) 624-1421/(734) 668-7100

KING WING TIP 9 p.m. Thursday, April 23, Carriage House Blues Alley, 24200 Grand River Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and

der. (blues) (313) 535-3440 KUNG FU DIESEL 0 p.m. Friday, April 17, Kodiak Gri 45660 Mound Road, Utica. Cover

harge, 21 and older; 10 p.m. Saturday April 18. The Lodge, 2442 Orchard Lake Road, Sylvan Lake, Cover charge, 21 and older; 10 p.m. Thursday, April 23. Library Pub, 35230 Central City Parkway, Westland, Free 21 and older, (rockabilly (810) 731 1750/(248) 683-5458/(734) 421-2250

JOZIE KREUZER

With Sun 209, Black Beauty and DJ De Villareal, 8 p.m. Thursday, April 23, Magic Stick in the Majestic complex 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$6. 18 and older. (rockabilly/roots rock) (313)

833-POOL or MaleStickC@aol.com LADY SUNSHINE AND THE X BAND 9 p.m. Saturday, April 18, Moby Dick's

452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn, Cove charge 21 and older. (blues) (313) 58:

OHN D. LAMB 8:30 p.m. Thursday, April 16, Royal Oak Brewery, 215 E. Fourth St., Royal Oak ree. 21 and older: 9:30 p.m. Friday Saturday, April 24-25, Mr. B's Farm 24555 Novi Road, Novi, Free, 21 and

Ider. (acoustic pop) (248) 544 1141//2481 349-7038 or http://www.jdlamb.com THE LOOK

10 p.m. Enday April 24 Library Pub 42100 Grand River Ave., Novi, Free, 2 d older. (rock) (248) 349 9110

MARY LOU LORD With Slim Dunlap and Raging Teens 9.30 p.m. Saturday, April 18, Blind Pig 206-208 S. First St. Ann Arbor \$8 in

advance 19 and older. (pop) (734) 996 JIM MCCARTY AND MYSTERY TRAIN 9 p.m. Friday, April 24, Lower Town Gri

195 W. Liberty, Plymouth C charge 21 and older. (blues) (734) 451-1213 MEDICINE HAT n 2 a.m. Wednesdays in April

n. Thursday, April 16, Beaver Cree

1609 N. Wayne Road. Westland. Free

21 and older, 9 p.m. Tuesday, April 21

Oak Free 21 and older, 9 p.m.

0917/(248) 625 4600

7341 996-8555

MORSEL

MUDPUPPY

543-4300

NEUROMANCER

Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Roy

hursday Saturday, April 23-25, Mr. B's

Roadhouse, 6761 S. Dixie Highway.

rock) (734) 722 5330/(248) 543

Clarkston, Free, 21 and older (classic

With Godzuki and Bell, 9:30 p.m. Friday

April 17. Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First St.

9 p.m. Saturday, April 18, Fifth Avenue

215 S. Fifth Ave., Royal Oak, Free. 21

MYSTERY TRAIN WITH JIM MCCARTY

Oak. Free. 21 and older (blues) (248)

With Ritual and Laughing Madmen, 9

p.m. Thursday, April 23, JD's Macomb

mphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal

9 p.m. Friday Saturday, April 17 18.

and older (blues) (248) 542 992

Ann Arbor \$5, 19 and older Latternative

Builfrog Bar and Grill, 15414 Telegraph Road (one block north of Five Mile Road, Redford, Free 21 and olde

ocki (313) 533-4477 MOONPIE FONTANA

EG(NO/OF*)

MOVIES

Burns' 'No Looking Back' 1 step up, 2 steps back Timing right for Gandharvas Eric Clapton fans



neighborhoods of New Jersey.

"No Looking Back" is better than his sophomore effort, "She's where as long as it's far away. forward. Set in an unnamed New more recognizable cast.

Brothers Claudia (Lauren Holly), a wait- only the latter. McMullen" came ress at the local diner. The only As her patient boyfriend, rockout of Sundance problem: she lives with Charlie's er Bon Jovi continues to surprise in 1995, it was a best friend Michael (Jon Bon everyone with his low-key, likbreath of fresh Jovi), a genuinely nice working able screen persona. He's far betair. Where other stiff who can't convince her to tie ter than Burns, who has this young directors the knot

become the next ing Back" is essentially the same answer a question without a wry looks over to see an older col- - in such quantity. His working Tarantino, Ed as Burns' other movies: "Guys look or an affected stammer. Burns wrote, are jerks, and sometimes they In one of the movie's better never believe that Holly is an - maybe too well. directed and have to wander, but we love moments, a friendly poker game starred in an them just the same." Claudia is turns nasty as Charlie keeps old-fashioned first put off, but then starts to upping the ante. When the othtale of Irish-American brotherly come around, driving her ers protest ("You know we don't love set in the working-class Camaro past the gas station play for those kinds of stakes") where Charlie works and buying he goads Michael into borrowing into his plans of traveling any- money from another player just

the One," but it's barely a step As a writer, Burns is still better with guys. It was hard to tell demanding he stay away from York coastal town, this grainy, in his first two movies because Claudia. low-budget story's only innova- he cast his real-life girlfriend, tion is surrounding Burns with a who could barely act. With Holly, who really can when given the almost palpable as the guys try His Charlie left town three chance, it's obvious that she to maintain their precarious

GUIDE TO THE **MOVIES**

to see the cards. The game ends with angers flaring and Michael

Invariably, when the conversation turns to her, the tension is years ago and has now come longs for a script as insightful as friendship. Charlie vows not to

"The back to reclaim his old girlfriend, it is earnest. This one supplies see her, but keeps reminding say, "Alice Doesn't Live Here Step Up and Two Steps Back Michael that, with no ring on her Anymore," the kind of movie you realize that he's not just finger, she's legally fair game.

While the tiny moments sometimes save the movie, it all adds featured on countless soundup to very little. I like the bit tracks, but this is the first since quality - at once charming and where Claudia files her nails in John Sayles' "Baby, It's You" to scrambled to The message behind "No Look- irritating - where he can never a slow moment at the diner and use his work - all older material league doing the same. But I class anthems fit the movie well

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Scheduled to open Friday, April 17

BUTCHER BOY Exclusively at the Main Art Theatre, an ironic look back at the time and place in

recent Irish history, as well as a funny. startling and compassionate explanation of the forces, both social and emotional, that send a child spinning extravagantly out of control.

"NIGHTWATCH"

Suspense thriller about a law student who takes a part time job as a night watchman in a hospital morgue just as a serial killer gas begun to terrorize the city, and the clues left make him the prime suspect. Stars Nick Nolte, Patricia Arquette.

"MAJOR LEAGUE: BACK TO THE MINORS" The baseball comedy series continues when a former minor-league pitcher

accepts an offer to manage a misfit Triple-A-team. Stars Scott Bakula. "THE OBJECT OF MY AFFECTION"

Romantic comedy about a woman who leases a room in her apartment to a gay

man and then finds herself falling in love with him. Stars Jennifer Aniston, Paul Rudd, Alan Alda. "PAULIE"

Family drama told through the eyes of a parrot who can speak and understand English. Stars Gena Rowlands. "SUICIDE KINGS"

Dark comedic thriller centers around

five Long Island prep students who kidnap a former Mafia capo to exchange for the kidnapped sister of one of the boys. Stars Christopher Walken, Denis

"I LOVE YOU DON'T TOUCH ME" Exclusively at United Artists - Oakland

Romantic comedy centers around a 25year-old virgin's journey through the L.A. dating scene looking for the perfect guy. Stars Maria Schaffel

SCREEN SCENE

at alternative movie theaters the job done. Kevin Spacey (organ overture begins a half across metro Detroit as reviewed shines as the "celebrity cop" who hour before showtime). See one by John Monaghan Detroit Film Theatre -

Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 hand with the tabloids. Woodward Detroit Call (313) \$4.50 students/seniors)

Fellini. The story was later used for the Bob Fosse musical "Sweet the superficial world of fashion Charity."

1996). 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 20. At the end of World War I, a 1998). Two misfits meet while movie follows a wealthy alcoholic band of fierce French soldiers shoplifting in this contemporary accused of murdering a prostirefuse to stop fighting. Another melodrama set in upstate New bizarre history piece from York. Bertrand Tavernier, director of

ward, Ferndale. Call (248) 544- and thus tries to get his life back "L.A. Confidential" (USA-

in the 1950s, about the rough tion. (\$2.50) where a trio of police detectives 1952). 8 p.m. Friday, April 17; 2 full meaning of health.

admitted to late show. For tickets its subjects funny-side-up. www.themagicbag.com

online at http://www.ticketmaster. minutes; "Body Directions," utes; "Sex and Violence," directed

Animation" presents 20 shorts Laurence Arcadias, 4 minutes; directed by Kathryn Travers, unning the creative gamut of "Espresso Depresso," directed by 1:16 minutes; 'Zerox and Mylar."

Burns tries to emulate.

singing about Burns' character

Charlie. It's about the path

Burns the filmmaker continues

to take with movies like "No

John Monaghan welcomes

your calls and comments. To

leave John a voice mail message,

dial (734) 953-2047 on a touch-

Scheduled to open Friday, May 1

Rollicking comedy about two explorers

who lead a band of hopeless and clue-

less misadventures in a race to beat

Lewis & Clark across the uncharted

American West. Stars Chris Farley and

Four guys, best friends, who have grown

up together in a tiny west Texas town.

when they graduate. Now the time has

Exclusively at the AMC Maple Theatre

can feel toward one another and how

plans can be disrupted by mysterious

feelings of connection and belonging

Victor Hugo's epic tale of love, honor

Geoffrey Rush, Uma Thurman, Claire

and obsession. Stars Liam Neeson

Scheduled to open Friday, May 15

Thrilling adventure set in a magical

"THE QUEST FOR CAMELOT"

Bullock, Harry Connick, Jr.

that seem to defy logic. Stars Vanessa

A film about the powerful pull strangers

come to "put up" or "shut up." Stars

make a vow to leave town together

"ALMOST HEROES"

Matthew Guest.

Ethan Embry.

"DEJA VU"

Redgrave.

Danes.

artists.

HOPE FLOATS"

"LES MISERABLES"

"DANCER, TEXAS POP. 81"

Looking Back."

Bruce Springsteen has been actual waitress the way I did in, As Springsteen croons "One tone phone, mailbox 1866.

Scheduled to open Friday, April 24

"THE BIG ONE"

Exclusively at the Main Art Theatre Michael Moore has returned to America's Heartland to try to figure out why our corporations post ever higher profits, yet continue to downsize. Stars Michael Moore, who also directed. Garrison Keillor, Studs Terkel.

Action thriller about a quartet of free lance guns-for-hire who may have gotten nvolved in one job too many and find that a hit is now out on them. Stars Mark Wahlberg.

"SLIDING DOORS"

"THE BIG HIT"

What if one split second had the poten tial of sending your life in two different directions? "Sliding Doors" is a contem porary love story that follows one woman's life beyond that deciding moment - down two different paths. Stars Gwyneth Paltrow.

"THE SPANISH PRISONER"

Exclusively at the Main Art Theatre. The story of a young business executive who develops a dangerous relationship with a mysterious tycoon. Stars Steve

"TARZAN AND THE LOST CITY"

Based on the original character created by Edgar Rice Burroughs. Tarzan returns to Africa from Greystoke in order to save his homeland from fortune-hunting European mercenaries searching for the wealthy lost city of Opar.

"TWO GIRLS AND A GUY" Exclusively at the AMC Maple Theatre.

An examination of the love triangle from a revealing new angle. Shot almost entirely in real time, the film captures the intensity, complexity and ambiguity of modern relationships in an era when fidelity and sexuality and honesty aren't always a happy trio.

acters whose lives intertwine in

"Niagara Niagara" (USA-

"The Apostle" (USA-1997).

Robert Duvall's tour de force as a

in order. Farrah Fawcett co-stars.

A sampling of what's playing all have their own way of getting and 8 p.m. Saturday, April 18 consults for a "Dragnet"-type TV of the reasons why director Stanshow and also works hand-in- ley Donen copped that Lifetime Achievement Award at the Main Art Theatre - 118 N. Oscars this year. The sublime Main (at 11 Mile Road), Royal musical was co-directed by Gene Oak. Call (248) 542-0180 for Kelly, who also stars as a movie

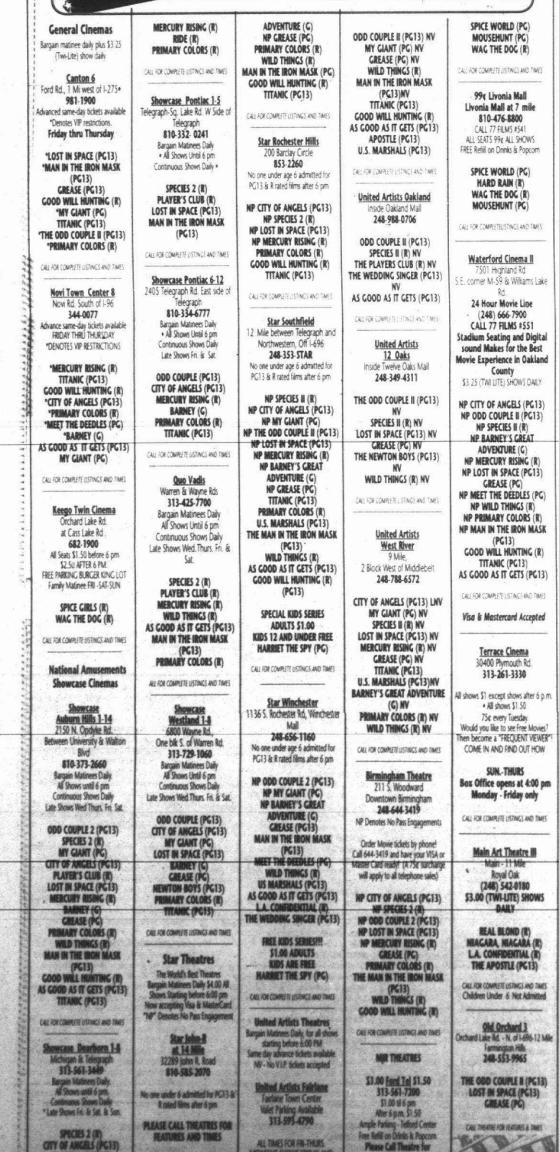
grips with the talking picture. Donald O'Connor and Debbie "The Real Blonde" (USA- Reynolds co-star. Windsor Film Theatre ed to the breaking point in this tor of "Living in Oblivion," comes 2135 Wyandotte Street. Windsor. early classic by director (and this romantic comedy set in New Canada Call (519) 254-FILM for Masina's husband) Federico York City about a group of char- information. (\$5.25 Canadian; \$4

> "Deceiver" (USA - 1997), 9:15 and entertainment. Matthew p.m. through Sunday, April 19. Set mostly in the interrogation room of a police station, the tute. Starring Tim Roth, Chris Penn, and Michael Rooker.

"The Knowledge of Heal-Magic Bag - 22918 Wood- preacher who has a crisis of faith ing" (Switzerland-1997). 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, April 18-19. A study of Tibetan



ing at The Magic Bag in Fern- ers to European treasures like by Mr. Lawrence, 1 minute: "Maldale Friday-Saturday, May 1-2. Kathryn Travers, Stefan Eling ice in Wonderland," directed by Vince Collins, 3:30 minutes, evening 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Doors Skewering the wide skein of "Misfit," directed by Amanda open a half hour before show- pretensions, inanities, cultural Enright, 1:11 minutes; "Mutilatime. Running time is approxi- icons, sexual hang-ups and emo- tor," directed by Eric Fogel, 5 mately 90 minutes including tional crises which make up our minutes; "No More Mr. Nice intermission. Tickets \$6 in happy world, "General Chaos: Guy," directed by Brad Schiff, advance; 21 and older only Uncensored Animation" serves 2:11 minutes; "Oh Julie!," directed by Frances Lea, 9 minutes; The shorts are: "American "The Perfect Man," directed by Sturgis, 2:50 minutes; "Attack of "Performance Art: Starring Chainsaw Bob.; directed by directed by Karl Staven, 3 min- by Bill Plympton, 7 minutes; "General Chaos: Uncensored utes, "Donar Party," directed by "Sunny Havens (a.k.a. Meat!!!!),"



ALL TIMES FOR FRI-THURS

LOST IN SPACE

833-2323 for information (\$5.50; "Nights of Cabiria" (Italyinformation (\$6.50: \$4 stu- actor a matinee idol coming to 1957). Friday-Sunday, April 17- dents/seniors and matinees; \$3 19 (call for showtimes). Giulietta twilight Masina plays a prostitute whose 1998). From Tom DiCillo, direcgrasp on the value of life is test-

"Capitaine Conan" (France- Modine and Daryl Hannah star.

"Round Midnight."

3030 for information. (\$2)

Don't miss The Magic Bag's cut outs, and computer generatpremiere of "General Chaos: ed art. Represented here are 4 minutes: "Killing Heinz." There are two shows each and Frances Lea.

and information, call (248) 544-3030, or visit the website at Flatulators", directed by Jeff Emily Skinner, 1:30 minutes. Advance tickets are available the Hungry, Hungry Nipples," at The Magic Bag Box Office 10 directed by Walter Santucci, 4 Brandon McKinney, 2:38 mina.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, or minutes; "Beat the Meatles," utes; "The Saint Inspector, Ticketmaster, (248) 645-6666 directed by Keith Alcorn, 1:30 directed by Mike Booth, 5 min-

cel art, clay animation, puppetry, David Donar, 2:47 minutes; directed by Joel Brinkerhoff

world. Timeless legends and contemporary humor are intertwined with images created by some of the world's most distinguished animation Scheduled to open Friday. May 29 When a woman's picture perfect life comes crashing down around her, she returns home to start over. There her life becomes even more complicated. but she finds the strength to reclaim he life and rediscovers something she had

almost given up on, hope. Stars Sandra

-31

Timing is everything, accord ing to singer Paul Jago of The Gandharvas. And now was the time for his London, Ontariobased band to get a worldwide record deal. "With the first album, we had

an indie deal with a label out of Chicago that went nowhere. Then the second album didn't have very much notoriety. It was hard to sell. This one just seemed to work," Jago explained via telephone from his London

The "one" Jago is speaking of "Sold for a Smile." The Gand harvas' debut effort for MCA Records. Released in the fall 1997 in Canada, "Sold for a Smile" has sold more than

25 000 copies, halfway to a gold record in that country. Fans in the United States will get the chance to hear it for Themselves when "Sold for a Smile" is released here Tuesday April 28. Those who are really

anxious can see The Gandharvas play a free, all-ages show with fellow Canucks Pure on Friday, April 17, at The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall in Detroit. As with most border cities Detroiters have had a jump start

with the music of The Gandhar vas, named after the Hindu term for "celestial musicians to the gods." Radio station CIMX (88.7) has played the band's first single "Downtime" from "Sold for a Smile" for months.

The moody, ethereal song "The radio station's airwayes for develop. The second one is much week's. Fans of that song will be more fun all around. It has bite.



surprised when they pick up Sold for a Smile." Shortly after Jago's quiet vocal introduction in Gandharvas injected metal/hip-hop guitar feel leading up to the second verse.

"We had originally recorded this album without 'The First Day of Spring.' We were doing it live that way; the heavy version. When we signed on with MCA in the States, they came to see our show a few times and they heard the heavy version. We decided we might as well put it on the U.S. album and re-release it in Canada as well," Jago said. He added that he likes both

versions for different reasons. "I like the subtly of the first one. It's a little more dramatic. First Day of Spring," off an earli- The first one is not very exciting er album, has inundated the to me live. It takes too long to

Gandharvas: Time is right for a major label deal. The band plays St. Andrew's Hall on Friday.

But like the first one, Jago's vocals resemble Jane's Addiction's frontman Perry Farrell "The First Day of Spring," The When CIMX plays the original a version of the song, it fields several calls from Jane's fans asking on what album that song can be

found. All the material on "Sold for a Smile" has a "bite" to it. "Downtime," the first single and opening track, along with "Watching The Girl" and "Hammer in a Shell" are out-and-out rockers. Waiting for Something to Happen/ Reprise" whips through in record time compared to The Gandharvas' previous work. Sold for a Smile" hits a melancholy note with "Shells."

Lyrically, the underlying theme of "Sold for a Smile" is the "write-record-tour cycle" in which musicians work. Money ("Downtime"), greed and commercialism ("Sarsaparilla"), and

alienation ("Waiting for Some-thing to Happen") are addressed on the record.

"Every album we do is differ ent," explained the soft-spoken Jago who sounds as if it's almost painful to answer questions

about the album. "We decided that for this record we would do a straight-up rock 'n' roll record, which is more like our live shows. We were just really concentrating on doing an album that was true to form to what you see when you see the band. There used to be a bit of a discrepancy between what we do on the live shows and what you get on the CD."

Not with "Sold for a Smile," he added. Finally after releasing earlier albums "A Soap Bubble and Inertia," and "Kicking in the Water" on indie labels, The Gandharvas can show U.S. fans what its all about. "It makes it much easier when

we do come to towns like Detroit or Buffalo or whatever. It's always hard telling people, when they ask, that they have to go over the bridge to get our CDs. It's kind of a nuisance.

"It's all timing You know you have to keep making an effort to get a deal anywhere to extend your audience. It took us a little

The Gandharvas along with Pure and Plain perform a free show Friday, April 17, at The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Doors open at 6 p.m. for the all-ages show. For more information, call (313) 961-MELT or visit http://www.961melt.com

The audience for last week's

STREET SCENE

Clapton has in his various ncarnations, it's probably natural that his audience covers a lot of different age groups. I also doesn't hurt that several Clapton songs have become mainstays of light rock radio, h addition seventies oldies sta

appealing to a wider audience but the most recent Clapton concert at times had an unsat sfying and almost watered lown quality. It wasn't that lapton wasn't musically trong - he was in fine voice and his guitar work was as strong as ever. The problem vas more the crowd on the tage with him and a lack of motional depth in some of his

A 20-piece orchestra backed lapton and his band which ncluded three back-up singers. With the exception of "Tears in Heaven," the strings were mostly an annovance that muddied the overall sound. At worst it was like having a slight buzz in your stereo speakers, at best superfluous. Also, in fairness, it might have

the fine aspects of his "Unplugged" performances that featured a shuffling version of "Lavla," which was performed last week.

Eric Claptor

Clapton was at his stronges when he sat down and per formed with an acoustic guitar or powered through harden driving blues numbers like "Old Love" and "Have You Ever Loved a Woman." Seemed like old times again.

The capacity crowd seemed to enjoy the two-hour concert but there wasn't the enthusiasm shown at, for instance, a concert in support of "From the been the sound at the Palace Cradle." That strongly blues also sounded a little fuzzy at based set had an energy and emotion that are lacking from To his credit, Clapton has some other Clapton work been known for performing including songs from his cur-

Stratford director makes pitch for the arts



here you have the bottom line. this entity, "the arts," equal parts

soap bubble and tank. work for years.

make appeals to the business of the moment. It demands hard community, it's for corporate work

Walk the Walk and Talk the Talk.

STARTS FRIDAY, APRIL 17TH

MC LAUREL PARK AMC SOUTHFIELD CITY AMC SOUTHLAND

STERLING CTR. 10 AMC WONDERLAND BIRMINGHAM 8

HOWCASE ANTS SHOWCASE DEARBORN SHOWCASE PONTIAC

HOWCASE MUSIN SHOWCASE WESTLAND STAR GRATIOT AT ISMIR

AR IONNRAL IA WILE STAR SOUTHFIELD STAR WINCHESTER &

COMMERCE TWPHA ANYLES 12 OAKS ARVISES WEST RIVER

The arts are a lanthropic hand-outs. Monette's 'good for you,' but shouldn't be like by walking into a theatre fragile presence appeal was much more essential seen as some sort of cultural you're creating the graphics that in our society. in describing the need of a soci- medicine but rather as a fine you see and the music you hear with artists and ety to actively interact with the wine: 'complex, rich and intoxi- as you're walking around. In a venues strug- arts.

tain audiences. credibility when he was intro- for pleasure."

Backstage host Blair Anderson need the skills, motivation, and drive away was able to sit down with energy to follow through. You Also on the Big Show, we'll never grew up, they knew how to of a team, and need analytical Business: Why We Need Artists," between good artists and suc- monitors, as they walk in. It's repeated tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. Blair commented to me on the cessful business people. His uniqueness of the address, point was that art doesn't hap-"Often when artistic leaders pen in one's sleep or on the spur

sponsorship, donations, and phi- "Monette stressed that art was

culture which company in the black even an exciting one: 'Man of La Man- having to use a mouse. has survived while making extensive outlays cha.' and 'Miracle Worker' for Blair said he built other Richard is directing two shows:

Richard Monette, the artistic need to micro- and macro-man- visit the studio of Detroit artist have fun with it, too director of the Stratford Festival, age, giving attention to details Robert Martin. I had a chance to

cating; it inspires conversation; regular movie, you're sitting and gling to main- "Monette gained immediate it aids in love; and we consume it watching, and it's the same every time. This is more like jazz: Yet they're also duced as an artistic executive What an eloquent voice for the can be different every time. And enduring, a con- who had taken his company from arts! Blair also asked Richard your entire body is part of the stant in every a deficit only a few years ago to a about the upcoming season. "It's interface, you're not limited by

"About two summers ago I ha even the harsh- for improved facilities." Smart popular fare: Tennessee an installation at the DIA called est attempts at man. In addressing business Williams' The Night of the Igua- The Virtual Palladium, a refer repression. So people he spoke the language of na' and Beckett's 'Waiting for ence to a club in New York well-Godot' are piquing my interest. known for showing music videos made by musicians and artists. bridges, too. "Monette pointed Shakespeare's Much Ado About People could walk into the room On Backstage Pass, we try to out essential qualities in an Nothing' and Moliere's 'The and create the interaction promote and nurture the arts. artist: you need to generate Miser, which will move to the between the music and the and happily we're not alone. ideas, bring something new to City Center in New York for graphics. Not surprisingly, kids Recently, Wayne State Theatre the table. You need to turn the Broadway runs in the fall." All knew how to have fun with it. A Department faculty member and ideas into viable realities, so you that just a beautiful 2 1/2 hour lot of adults were a little intimidated by it. But the adults who

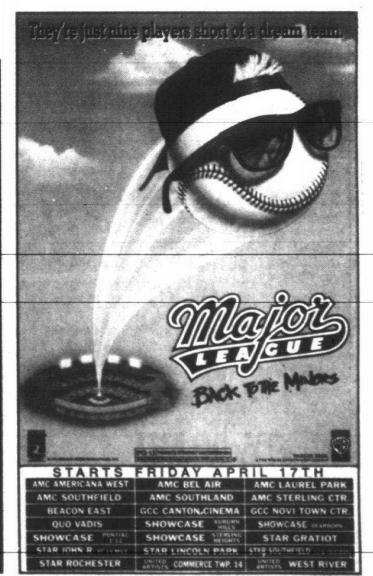
a cherished annual summer the while keeping the big picture in ask Robert to describe what he Also on the show, Mammoth ater event that has championed mind. Theatre artists need to does. "I'm an interactive artist - Records recording artists Pure Shakespeare and other great work independently and as part when most people work with art, will rock the studio, and 83-year-Mr. Monette was in town to and critical skills to assess your involved with the work. I make he's called Detroit's Dean of the address the Economic Club of own performance and work. The installations that people can Trumpet. That's all on Back Detroit with a speech he called, audience chuckled in growing walk into, and they're actually stage Pass, tonight at midnight "Lunatics, Lovers and People of awareness of the similarities creating images, projected or on on Detroit Public Television,

> BLAST INTO SPACE WITH A THRILL RIDE YOU'LL NEVER FORGET! OLDMAN BRINGS A DELICIOUS BRAND OF VILLAINY!" MATT LEBLANC IS TERRIFIC! LOST IN SPACE -----MCAMERICANAWEST AMC BEL AIR 10 AMC LAUREL PARK MC SOUTHFIELD CITY AMC STERLING CTR.10 BEACON EAST BIRMINGHAM 8 CINEMAS CANTON OLD ORCHARD RENAISSANCE 4 SHOWCASE AUBURN SHOWCASE DEARBOR SHOWCASE 12 3 4 2 SHOWCASE STERLING SHOWCASE WESTLAN

"EXCITING, ADVENTUROUS, EYE-POPPING FUN!"







come from all ages

Eric Clapton concert at the Palace of Auburn Hills included boomers who probably started listening to the guitar legend as teenagers, their kids and at least one lady who appeared to be in her 80s.

Being around as long as There's nothing wrong with

ore recent songs.

The Observer & Eccentric/SUNDAY, APRIL 12, 1998

Retired firefighters open their own 'Academy' EATING OUT IN THE SUBURBS

Mike Reddy and George Riley jumped from fires to frying pans, when they opened Fire Academy Brewery & Grill in Westland.

DINING

"Both of us had numerous small companies in the community," said Riley who owns the recently opened restaurant with Reddy. "We were firefighters who rose up through the ranks. We were at the end of our career and wondered 'what are we going to do in our afterlife?' Neither of us had any restaurant business background, but we like people, and being involved in the community."

George, who retired as assistant fire chief after 26 years of service, is a homebrewer, and liked the idea of opening a brewpub. He and Mike, who have known each other for many years, sensed a need for a family nestaurant in the area, and did their homework.

In 1995 they began laying the groundwork for what would become Fire Academy Brewery & Grill after retiring from the Westland Fire Department. They bought the building that houses their restaurant in May of 1997 and began renovating it.

"I have a great love for fire serwice and the community," said Reddy who is a retired Westland Fire Chief. "It's a nice way to be involved, you meet people, it's fun. We have a great atmosphere, something for everyone."

Fire Academy is like being at the station. You can even have dinner inside a former City of Birmingham fire truck. "The ikids just love it," said Riley. "Their eyes light up."

Fire helmets and other memorabilia fill the walls, there's a colorful fire rescue mural painted by Scott Staples of Westland, and you can watch fire-related videos on TVs scattered throughout. "There's even one of my graduation from the fire academy," said Riley.

With an emphasis on quality, the menu offers everything from prime rib, New York Strip Steaks, barbecue shrimp, pasta dishes, and salads.

Wally Green of Canton, formerly chef at the Mackinaw Brewing Co. in Traverse City, put the menu together. A lot of the side dishes are prepared with beer brewed on the premises such as hand sliced onion

Fire Academy Brewery & Grill

Where: 6677 N. Wayne Road, Westland, (734) 595-1988. Hours: 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday-Wednesday; 11 a.m. to midnight, Thursday-Saturday; noon to 11 p.m. Sunday. Monu: Something for everyone including hand-crafted beers and root beer, sandwiches, soup, salads, steaks, baby back ribs, chicken, shrimp, whitefish, and pasta. Children's menu available.

Cost: Ranges from \$4.75 to \$5.95 for sandwiches, entrees \$7.95 to \$15.50. Credit Cards: All majors

accepted. Reservations: Not accepted

after 5 p.m. Very busy 5-9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, expect to wait.

Banquets: Able to serve up to 50 buffet style, or 45 sit down, inside a vintage fire truck. Reservations recommended well in advance. Parties are not scheduled on Friday and Saturday evenings.

rings dipped in homemade Amber Ale beer batter and deep fried. Mushrooms and onions served with steaks are also ale grilled

Homemade soups are offered daily, a cheddar ale, and of course, Fire Academy Chili. If you can't make up your mind try the soup sampler.

Salads are served with Eurograin bread, the Dispatcher's Salad - mixed greens, mandarin oranges, pecans, raspberry chicken, tossed in house raspberry vinaigrette dressing is popular with customers.

There are lots of burger combinations to choose from, all served with chips and a pickle spear. Entrees such as prime rib, baby back ribs and chicken are served with soup or salad, Euro-grain bread basket, and choice of baked potatoes, fries or seasoned rice. Pasta dishes are served with choice of soup or salad and bread basket.

"Rookies" can pick from chicken fingers, kid's ribs, kids fish and grilled cheese. They can even order a beer - Rookie Root

> Road and I-96), Novi. Executive Chef Greg Upshur presents a special dinner 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 28, a multi-course feast,

brewed at the Fire Academy.

tious desserts.

Save room for a Root Beer

Tye Owsley brews the six

Float or one of the other scrump-

hand-crafted beers that are

made and served at Fire Acade-

my. They include Axe Ale --- a

blonde, light, smooth ale, Smoke-

Eater Ale - a mild-bodied beer

with a hint of clove & citrus,

Maltese Cross Beer - a mild

brown beer, Chief's Amber Ale -

a medium-bodied beer, Indian

Tank Ale – an intensely hopped

ale, fruity Wildfire Berry Beer,

and Sergeant's Stout, a rich dark

beer. For \$5 you can try a beer

sampler of all six. Fire Academy

serves six beers, and always has

a seasonal specialty beer brew-

ing, too. They have the capacity to brew 10 different beers.

Before joining Fire Academy,

Owsley worked at the Stoney

Creek Brewery in Frankenmuth.

We interviewed 35 people from

around the world for the job," said Riley. "He was heads and

Michigan's largest Holidomes. Ideal location

cious and healthy. Cost is \$32 per person (tax and gratuity not

They'd like to host a micro-

Reddy and Riley are still

brew contest at the Fire Acade-

my in the future, and an antique

actively involved in public ser-



and a Civil Service Commission-

Board, and Mayor's Drug Task Force.

Just in case you missed it, or lost the paper. Here are some of the restaurants we've recently visited:

Arriba - Where: 314 St. Fourth St., Ann Arbor. Menu: Mexican restaurant emphasizing authentic regional Mexican dishes. Open: 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. Cost: Entrees, \$6.95-\$13.95; appetizers, \$4.95-\$5.75; salads, \$2.95-\$8.75. Reservations: For parties of six or more, call (734) 662-8485.

After 21 years, Ann Arbor's Maude's had run its cycle and the 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."

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.

Flying Fish Tavern -Where: 6480 Orchard Lake Road, (corner of Maple Road) West Bloomfield (248) 865-8888. Hours: 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. Monday-Thursday; 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday; 3 p.m. to midnight Sunday. Menu: Casual neighborhood family eatery serves comfort foods with special focus on fresh catches of the day. Cost: Appetizers and dinner salads \$4-8; sandwiches and burgers \$5.50-7; pastas \$7-9; big plates, specials and catch of the day \$9-15; desserts \$2-4. Reservations: For parties of six or more only. Credit cards: All majors accepted.

Flying Fish is about food, good food at modest prices. But it's more than that. It's a place families will enjoy. A game room in back makes children of all ages happy. Sports fans won't miss a down, face-off, slam dunk or homerun. TV monitors carry Fox Sports programming. Flying Fish is also a gathering spot, a place to kick back with friends.

RESTAURANT SPECIALS

Restaurant Specials features restaurant openings and renovations, menu specials, and anniversaries. Send announcements to: Keely Wygonik, Entertainment Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150 or fax (734) 591-7279. Y

order to ensure their great size. This Alaskan delicacy is featured in a number of entrees during lunch and dinner. Chuck Muer Restaurants include Big Fish in Dearborn (313) 336-6350, Big Fish Too, Clawson (248) 585-9533, Gandy Dancer, Ann Arbor (734) 769-0592, Meriwether's,

Family Weekends Enjoy our indoor heated swimming pool, vide games, Putt Putt Golf, and much more in one of

a quality product."

fire equipment show.

Mr. 27331 Five Mile Rd. (Corner of Inkster) **Dance** to

WINDSHIELD FACTOR Friday & Saturday

with BBQ at Fire Academy Brewery & Grill.

> Riley is a police/fire commissioner for the City of Westland,

Mike serves on the YMCA

shrimp: Barbecued jumbo shrimp

Super

charbroiled Amber Ale sauce is a specialty





First Class: George Riley (left) and Chef Wally Green are dedicated to providing the

"finest handcrafted beer, highest quality food, and the friendliest service in the

world, with a really neat atmosphere," at the Fire Academy Brewery and Grill.

Beer, a hand-crafted root beer shoulders above them. He brews vice.

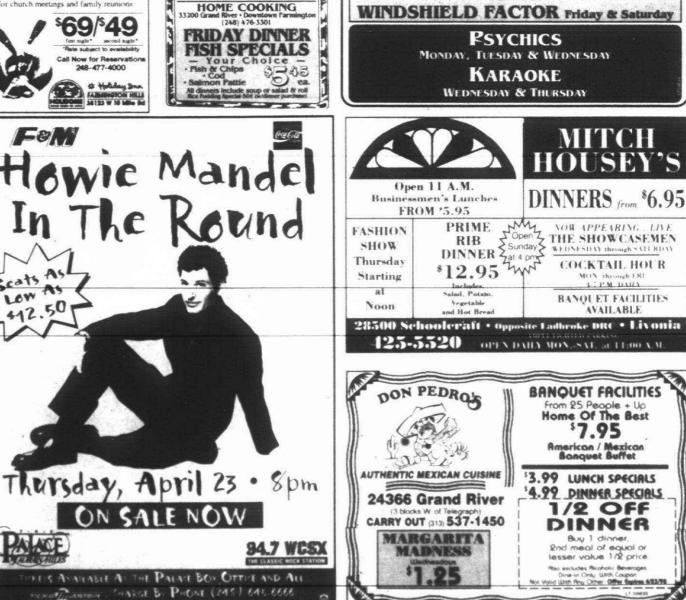
E8*



Chuck Muer Restaurants - Are offering their guests the world's largest crab legs through April 25. The King Crab legs being offered at Chuck Muer Restaurants come from Bristol Bay where harvesting of the King Crab is only allowed for two months out of the year in

Southfield (248) 358-1310 Seafood Tavern, West Bloomfield (248) 851-2251 and Charley's Crab, Troy (248) 879-2060. Prices for King Crab Legs range from \$28.95 for 16 ounces at Big Fish to \$33.95 at Charley's Crab in Troy

Too Chez - 27155 Sheraton





Donate, volunteer and bid high as Channel 56 brings you the most convenient Auction ever.

Detroit Public T

Donate: 313-876-8350 Volunteer: 313-876-8368

> Detroit Public TV Auction celebrity chairs David Scott and wife Tammy get in the spirit of good times for a good cause.

Ş

Official Detroit Public Television Auction Guide

Supplement to The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Thursday, April 16, 1998

Page 2A ***



Detroit Public TVAuction April 28-May 3

What's so special about a television event which lasts 30 years? Well, in the case of the Auction, what began with a live Tel-Twelve Mall broadcast in 1969 is now raising funds to take Detroit Public TV into the digital age with quality programming that over a million area families enjoy watching each week. Please join us in celebrating not just a broadcasting milestone, but the community spirit and commitment to public television that has fueled this fundraiser since 1969. There are many ways for you to get involved. Call 313-876-8350 to donate new items valued at \$100 or more, or

313-876-8368 to volunteer.

Point Pleasant Resort -

This official guide to the Detroit Public TV Auction lists some of the items available at press times that you'll have a chance to bid on beginning April 28. We're making it easier than ever for you to find items of interest. Don't miss the travel and leisure items we'll offer every half-hour. Celebrate with local merchants on our special days for Ann Arbor, Birmingham and Plymouth. Get yourself an express bid number to make your bidding even easier by mailing in the coupon in this guide. The Auction remains an important fundraiser which is as unique as the programming service it supports.

Be a part of it.

Auction sets the stage for TRAVEL AND LEISURE

B-X-C-A-Travel and Leisure? Does it make you want to buy a vowel? We hope it makes you want to bid. When you tune in the 30th Annual Detroit Public TV Auction beginning April 28, B-X-C-A-Travel and Leisure is the order of Auction boards with items to be shown and sold to high bidders. The Travel and Leisure board is a new feature, helping you find something special to plan your recreation time.

INSIDE

Make the most of your free time with new Auction travel and leisure item displays
Two special nights of fine wines help the Auction improve with age
Shop the Auction for donations from your local merchants
Browse for rare treasures on the new Antiques and Collectibles Day

Exotic Travel

Aruba - Amsterdam Manor Beach - 4 nights in a studio room Bahamas/Harbour Islands -Romora Bay Club - 3 nights in a junior suite with breakfast & lunch Brazil/Sao Paulo - Inter-Continental Hotel, 3 nights with United Airlines tickets Costa Rica/Papagayo - Blue Bay Village all inclusive resort w/air from Travel Charter European Vacations donated by Lufthansa Grand Cayman Island - Treasure Island Resort - 3 nights Hawaii/Kauai - 1 week condo vacation Hawaii/Waikiki - Hilton Hawaiian Village - 1 week in the Rainbow Tower Hawaii - Hyatt Regency Waikiki -5 nights in ocean room Jamaica/Negril - Negril Tree

House - 6 nights Mexico/Cancun - Grand Caribe Real, garden view room, from Travel Charter with air Virgin Islands/St. Thomas -

3 nights in a superior suite with balcony Across America Bryant, Indiana -Bearcreek Farms Cathedral City, California -Days Inn Suites Chicago - Whitehall Hotel -2 nights with brunch & dinner Disney World - Hotel Royal Plaza - 3 nights Disney World -Swan & Dolphin Resorts Disney World -1 week condo donated by **McKinley** properties Houseboat Vacation rom Forever Resorts Kissimee, Florida -1 week condo vacation Las Vegas - air charter tix from Hamilton, Miller, Hudson & Favne Las Vegas - Caesar's Palace -2 nights in a king room with limo

Las Vegas - Circus Circus Hotel Las Vegas - 1 week condo Las Vegas - Peppermill Hotel Casino Marco Island, Florida -1 week condo vacation Marina Del Rey Hotel - 3 nights Marina Del Rey I - International Hotel & Bungalows Miami - Biscayne Bay Marriott Miami Beach - Casa Brunello -6 night stay New York City - The Algonquin -2 nights stay Orlando - air charter tix from Hamiliton, Miller, Hudson & Fayne Scottsdale, AZ - Scottsdale Plaza Resort - 2 night stav South Lake Tahoe -Inn by the Lake St. Pete Beach - 4 diamond Trade Winds Resort - 4 night beach holiday Washington, D.C. - Washington Court Hotel - weekend night for 2 Williamsburg - The Historic Travelodge - 2 night stay

Continued on Page 3

Continued from Page 2 Across Canada

Alberta - The Lodge at Kananaskis - 2 night getaway Chatham, Ontario - Best Western Wheels Inn Georgian Bay, Ontario -Manitowaning Lodge & Tennis Resort Greyhound Lines of Canada Ltd. 15 day domestic passes for 2 Halifax, N.S. - Hotel Halifax -2 night stay Montreal - Chateau Royal Hotel Montreal - Crown Plaza Ottawa River - Wilderness Tours whitewater trip Port Hope, Ontario - Hillcrest Bed & Breakfast Rockies - Black Cat Guest Ranch Toronto - Days Inn Windsor - Windsor Hilton International - 1 night getaway

Northern Michigan

Beulah - Brookside Inn/Hotel Frankfort - 1 night stay Charlevoix - Charlevoix Spa Ellsworth - The House on the Hill Bread & Breakfast Grayling - Holiday Inn Harbor Springs - Birchwood Inn -2 night stay Harbor Springs -Kimberly Country Estates overnight stay Harbor Springs - Trout Creek Condo Resort Sleeping Bear Dunes - weekend on Lake Michigan donated by Judge David Breck

The U.P.

Hancock - Creekside Inn Bed & Breakfast

Detroit Public TV AUCTION

Mackinac Island

Grand Hotel fabulous getaway Great Turtle Lodge Iroquois Hotel - 2 nights

Mid-Michigan

Bath Practical Sportsman Perch Fishing with Fred Trost Bay City - Bay Valley Hotel & Resort - 1 night stay for 2 with golf Brooklyn - Brooklyn Hotel Gaylord - Marsh Ridge golf getaway Marshall - National House Inn Muskegon - Double JJ Ranch, north of Muskegon Pentwater - Nickerson Inn Bed & Breakfast on Lake Michigan

Local

Ann Arbor - Webers Inn Birmingham - Holiday Inn Express Birmingham - The Townsend -2 night romance package Dearborn - The Dearborn Inn -1 night stay Detroit - The Atheneum 2 night get away Detroit - The Atheneum penthouse suite Holly - Camp Wathana Howell - Ramada Inn overnight stay Irish Hills - Family Campgrounds, 5 nights of camping Livonia Marriott - movie madness getaway Livonia - Marriott Courtyard Mt. Pleasant - Comfort Inn Mt. Pleasant - Fairfield Inn Southfield - Holiday Inn Troy - Doubletree Guest Suites -Presidential Suite

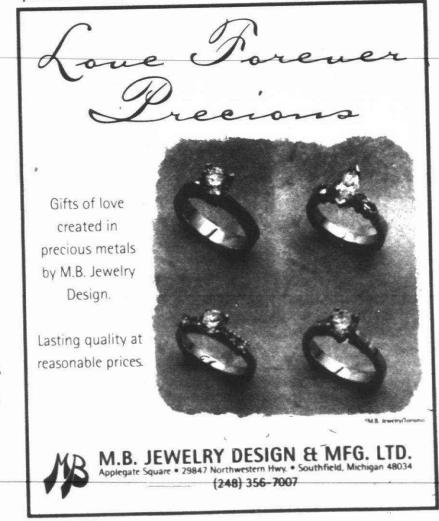
Honeymoon package Troy - Holiday Inn Troy - Northfield Hilton bounce back weekend

GOLF

Bay Valley in Bay City golf for 4 w/carts Chestnut Valley Golf Club in Harbor Springs golf for 4 w/carts Dunmaglas Golf Club in Charlevoix - golf for 4 w/carts Hawk Hollow in Bath -18 holes for 12 people w/carts, pro lessons & meal Hessel - 18 holes for 4 w/carts Lake Walden - golf outing Lakeland Hills Golf Course in Jackson - golf for 4 w/carts Majestic in Hartland -8 holes for 8 w/carts, pro lesson & meal Marsh Ridge in Gaylord golf for 4 Oak Pointe Country Club golf & meal package for 4 Pine Trace Golf Club in Rochester Hills - 18 holes for 2 w/carts Sycamore Hills Golf Club

Hessel Ridge Golf Course in

Continued on Page 6





ANN ARBOR DAY at the Auction Friday, May 1 6pm · midnight

SPECIAL BOARD ITEMS

Dixboro General Store - Princess Diana **Beanie Baby**

ART

Overmyer's Gallery - Mighty Mac bridge print

GIFT CERTIFICATES

Alexandra's Ladies Boutique shopping spree Ann Arbor Summer Festival - tickets Ann Arbor Symphony Orchestra - tickets Dream on Futon - spree Footprints-Birkenstock - footware Graphic Art Wholesalers - custom framing Great Harvest Bread Co. - bread baking party Michigan Friends Center - retreat rental Michigan Theater - fun passes Patrick Adams Photography portrait package Patrick Adams Photography

photo package The Ark - Frog Island music festival tick-

Whole Foods Market - spree

FOOD

Afternoon Delight - brunch for 4 BD's Mongolian Barbeque - gift basket Blimpie Subs and Salads - 6 ft party sub Domino's Pizza - pizza Great Harvest Bread Co. bread of the month Mainstreet Ventures - fine dining Occasional Gift Baskets - gourmet food basket Parthenon Gyros Restaurant SEVA Restaurant Zingerman's Bakehouse - bread for

a year & tour of bakehouse

MERCHANDISE

Afterwords - pop up library Au Courant Optical Fashions - sunglasses B 1 - gift basket & cooking classes Chris Triola - knit jacket Collected Works - cotton dress Falling Water Books/Colectibles - pendant Fantasy Attic Costumes - feather boa costume Fashions n Things - jacket Four Directions - fossilized bowl Generations - children's video library Graphic Art Wholesalers -

Detroit Public TV Auction Express Bid Coupon

Speed your phone-in bids by acquiring a personalexpress bid number now. Simply fill in this couponand send a check for \$20, payable to DPTV Auction.

Please print or type:

Name		
Address		
City	State	Zip
Home Phone	Work Phone	(<u> </u>
Return this form by April	23 to:	
	Express Bids DPTV Auction	

7441 Second Avenue Detroit, MI 48202

Rose Bowl picture Hollander's - handcrafted desk set Jules Furniture - Swedish crystal bowl Jules Furniture - photo screen Kaleidoscope - collector package Michigan Book and Supply - U of M items Michigan Book and Supply - U of M shirts Mir's Oriental Rugs - Winnie the Pooh rug Moe Sport Shop - U of M jacket School Kids Records - CD packages The M Den - picture Wazoo Records - CD set Wilderness Outfitters - hip pack Wilkinson Luggage Shop - club bag

IEWELERS

Schlanderer and Sons - men's watch Sevfried Jewelers - men's watch

BIRMINGHAM DAY at the Auction Saturday, May 2, 10am-1pm

SPECIAL BOARD ITEMS

Astrein's Jewelry - 14k ring Astrein's Jewelry - pearl & gold earrings and ring Azar's Oriental Rugs - shopping spree Hagopian World of Rugs - Hereke silk rug Michigan Directory Co. - half page ad Watch Hill Antiques - Princess Diana beanie baby

BELL RINGER SPECIALS

Astrien's Jewelry - bracelet & earrings Astrein's Jewelry - silver & gold earrings and pin David Wachler & Sons - pendant

STEAL OF THE NIGHT

Sweet Lorraine's Cafe

ART

Arkitektura - etched glass panel Artspace - Hein Van Schuppen drawing on paper **Bloomfield Fine Arts** - paintings B. Bourgeau-Richards - "Sisters" print and figurine Donna Jacobs Gallery - Holy land oil lamp Gallery Birmingham - "Maui Morning" by Richard Laney Gallery Shannti - brass sand castings La Roche Artifact Pierre Bittar Gallery - Signed lithograph Tutto Bene: Good Things Italian -

GIFT CERTIFICATES

mosaic bowl

Ackroyd's Scottish Bakehouse Amaryllis Catering - catered lunch Antonino's Salon - Make-over package Beaton Colors - highlights and color Birmingham Tanning Club - tanning and lotion samples Bitonti - haircuts and manicure Breadsmith - bread for a year Ceresnie and Offen - fur cleaning & stor-Electrolysis Clinic of Birmingham Emile Salon and Spa - haircut, manicure & massage Enhance by Debra - permanent makeup & skincare Executive Custom Shirtmaker Figaro Salon Great Harvest Bread Co. - bread for a year Great Harvest Bread Co. bread baking party Hanan - makeover Hansel & Gretel Illusions by Sherri - European facial and makeover magic La Belle Provence - shopping spree Larry Barkhouse Clothier custom made shirts Laura Kats of Illusions by Sherri - massage Merrillwood Barbers - men's haircut & manicure Moran's Flora, Inc. - flower spree New Sherman Shoes - men's shoes Nino's Custom Shirts Photofast One Hour Photo developing services Portraits by Sayles - portrait and sitting Red Salon - haircut, manicure & pedicure Salon Kennice Bashar - total indulgence package Seeger People - photographic sculpture Silverman Designs - interior decorating Sophia Lalli, Inc. - D'Arphin products & Janet Sartin makeover Toccalino Studio - make-up instruction Village Players - season tickets

Wilson Fine Violins - string instrument appraisals

RESTAURANTS

220 - dinner for 4 Bad Frog Tavern Dick O'Dow's Greek Islands Coney Restaurant coney lovers delight Max & Erma's Ocean Grille - dinner for 4 Papa Pomanao's - carry-out Peabody's Salvatore Scallopini Townsend Hotel - dinner for 6

MERCHANDISE

Adventure in Toys - children's stove set Bavarian Village - golf clubs Blossoms - black urn Blossoms - concrete planters Blossoms - silk plant & candlestick Blossoms - concrete fruit garland

Blossoms - handblown glass pedestal bowl Coffee Beanery - french press coffee sets Crimson Rose Antiques - linen table cloth Festivities: Entertaining Ideas & Gifts - handpainted plates Frank's Shoe Service - leather case Gail's Office Supply Co. - organizer Greenstone's - Waterford crystal bowl Lina's Bridal Couture - black evening dress Lina's Bridal Couture - bridal gown & veil Linda Dresner - Japanese porter bag Magnolia's - Canister set M. T. Hunter - Dept. 56 "Harley Shop" and "Ice Palace" Purple Bear - varsity jacket Yachtsman - Patagonia vest Yachtsman - Synchilla jacket Watch Hill Antiques - embroidered pillow

JÉWELERS

Barabara's Paper Bag - earrings Birmingham Bloomfield Art Assoc. silver necklace Matt J. Till Jewelers - Amethyst heart shaped ring

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES DAY at the Auction

Sunday, May 3 noon-9pm Sponsored by Knightsbridge Antiques

"Abraham" bust from Susan Clavton "Maling" vase from Marge Stefanski "Silvertone" crank phonograph c. 1918 from Linda and Jay Yopek 14k Victorian 1.5 carat garnet ring from Century Antiques 1898 Litho: Saiing Crew from Eagle's Eyrie Antiques 1898 litho: Sailor & Helmsman from Eagle's Eyrie Antiques 1940's sterling Hobe pin from Debra Steinberg Antiques 1952 & 1959 Illinois license plates (8) from Scott R Olson 2 glass vases & 1 bowl from Judith Sklar-Fried 2 "Dinky" vehicles (Sunbeam & ambulance) from Scott R. Olson 2-1920's wood shaft golf putters and golf bag from Eileen Roman Black walnut Victorian dresser from A Backwards Glance Antiques Cast iron foot stool from Susan Clayton Deli-style scale 1920's from MacKinnon's Connections German beaker No. 1109 "Musicians from Armand & Bobbie's Antiques German beaker No.1092 "Cavalier" from Armand & Bobbie's Antiques Oil painting of cardinal from **Bloomfield** Fine Arts Oil painting of ocean, 1949 from Bloomfield Fine Arts

Pair peach crest vases from Claire Morkin Poletown's St. John's Catholic Church

Stained glass window from **Beverly Whitson** Pop art, C. Moore "Bye."1960's from David J. Kaplan Ruby Bohemian cut crystal stemware (6) from The Brown Antique Satinwood settee (1860-1880) from A Backwards Glance Steuben Cake Plate from Edward Bydlowski Tan Rookwood Pottery vase #6865 from J & M Antiques Tan Rookwood Pottery vase #6865 from

J & M Antiques

Special Board Items

Grandfather's Clock from **Knightsbridge** Antiques Victorian Bedroom set from Knightsbridge Antiques

FIND IT AT THE AUCTION

Part of the fun of watching the Detroit Public TV Auction is not knowing what you might see up for bid. Here are some of the thousands of items donated by press time which range from the practical to the unique.

SPECIAL BOARD

Pioneer Furniture - leather sectional Princess Diana Beanie Baby from Robert Kiefiuk

BELL RINGERS

A Shady Business - Tiffany style floor

Fox Portrait Studios - wedding album Red Wings signed Osgood jersey from the 97 Stanley Cup parade

GIFT CERTIFICATES & SHOPPING SPREES

Ace Computer Essentials - office supplies Aiello Group Warrior - karate All Season's Mechanical - a.c. inspection Alpha Psychological Services resume service American Therapeutic Massage relaxation at its finest! Arthur Murray Studios - dance lessons Rambi's Flowers Brides Bridal Salon - headpiece Capital Carpet - cleaning service Classic Touch Auto Wash Copy Copy Center - resumes packages Courtyard Flowers - bridal bouquet pack-

Cow Moonications - web site design & internet

Detroit Historical Society - memberships custom picture framing

Focal Point Studio - portrait sitting Fox Portrait Studios - portrait sitting and reproduction Foxy Lady - haircut, pedicure & nails G and D Accounting - new business workshop Garfield, Dr. Henry - contacts and exam Grosse Pointe Alarm - security system Grosse Pointe News - classified ad Guardian Alarm - home alarm system Jax Car Wash - wash, wax & buff Joseph Xavier Salon - style, manicure & pedicure Kaplan Education Center - prep course Lawrence Grey Coin Consultant Leon's Hair Salon - cut & color Lesnick Optical - shopping spree Little Professor on the Park - book spree Madonna University - college tuition waiver Mary Jane Flowers Nancy's Notions - spree Shrine of the Black Madonna Book Store - books The Men's Warehouse - clothing spree The Outpost - shopping spree Trenza Salon - day of beauty Webasto Sun Roofs - sunroof Weight Watchers - active life membership Wholesale Pest Control - rodent extermination Witch Works - herbal oils

JEWEL/RY

Irland Jewelers - ladies watch

MERCHANDISE

A. Rimanelli Custom Tailors - men's sweater Ace Hardware of Dearborn - train sets Alexander Zonjic - CD set Ariana Gallery - teapot and gift certificate Baby & Me - baby crib set Big Ralph's Schwinn - bike Carl Sterr Co. - men's lambswool sweater Cleopatra's Inc. - rosary, necklace & earrings Danielle Peleg Gallery - lithograph Deborah Roberts Design Room - necklace Del Giudice Fine Arts & Antiques china dinnerware Detroit Audubon Society - membership & t-shirt Detroit Institute of Arts - tickets & book Detroit Symphony Orchestra autographed CD Floating Cross, Inc. Gails Office Supply - organizer Games by Grube - Grube game board Gavle's Chocolates - truffles & gift certificate Henry Ford Museum & Village

print & passes Henry Ford Museum & Village plush collection & passes

Henry Ford Museum & Village centennial platter Horn of Plenty - gift basket ImaginKnit - sweater jackets Kitchenaid - toaster/mixer package La Stampa Calligrafica - print &

handwriting sets M and M Enterprises - cat brush Maxmillian Shave - serigraphs Merchant's Fine Wine Warehouse -

a natural gourmet extravaganza Metrokane - OJ Mighty Juicer Monique's Shoetique - tunics Mosaic Youth Theatre - tix & t-shirts MPI. The Teacher's Store - young artist

supplies & talking globe National Geographic Socirty - atlas' Old Navy Clothing Store - spree Pangborn Design, Ltd. - designer neckties Patti Smith Collectibles - vintage collectibles

Rachel's Needlepoint - beanie baby Radio Flyer - little red wagons Randy's Eli of Troy Menswear - sportcoats Riemer Floors - braided oval rug Ross Roy Communications - dress & shoes Slades Gift Shop - soup tureen Strictly Varsity - varsity jackets Sundance Shoes - purse The Bobette Lingerie Shop - suits and robe set The Grate Fireplace - fireplace tools The Outpost - native American items The Yachtsman - Patagonia vest & jacket Third Eye Photo Work Collection - photo Traditional Tresures - Christmas packages

Traurig's Quilt & Pillow Shop down quilts Tree of Life Bookstore - electronic Bible Venture Industries - toboggans Warren Pipe and Supply - driver drill Wayne State University Press readers package

Weingartz - mulching mower WEMU - sweatshirt & video

LOTS OF STUFF

An array of collectible plates donated by Joy of Jesus Collector sports cards Madame Alexander dolls



Page 6A ***

The Observer & Eccentric/THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1998 CHANNEL 56 AUCTION



Continued from Page 3 in Mt. Clemens - 18 holes for 4 w/carts The Legacy in Ottawa, MI -18 holes for 2 w/cart The Rock Golf Club on Drummond Isle - golf and carts for 4 Timber Ridge in E. Lansing -18 holes for 8 w/carts, halls and meal Warren Valley Golf Club in Dearborn Hts - golf & carts for 4

GREAT FOOD

Atwater Block Brewery Beau Jack's Bubble & Squeak Restaurant Capital Grille in Somerset North Chevy Cola Bar & Grill Deli Unique - deli tray Fran O'Brien's Maryland Crabhouse Grosse Pointe Fish & Seafood Market - crab dinner for 4 Grosse Pointe Fish & Seafood Market - lobster dinner for 6 Joe Muer's Grill Knead & Nibble - massage and dinner for 2 Leamington Dock Restaurant brunches Morels Nifty's Restaurant Northern Lakes Seafood Co. Number 6 Chophouse & Lobster Bar Olga's Kitchen Pantry Restaurant Relish Roma Cafe The Lark

WOW's

Balloon ride donated by Pontiac - GMC Division Check out all of the great travel packages ... WOW!!! Denny's Harlem Globetrotters Basketball Camp for 6-16 year old Roostertail - V.I.P. day at the

hydoplane races for 2 Trip to New York City with hotel, air and tix to Rosie O'Donnell Weekend at the races donated by Ford Quality Care Service

LEISURE

Baron Aviation - flying lessons Bonstelle Theatre - tickets Classic Trolley Company trolley ride CMI Health & Tennis Club Detroit Historical Society membership Detroit Repertory Theatre matinee package & bargain book Family Fitness Factory Frank H. Boos Gallery tour for 10 Geauga Lake - tickets Great Lakes Cruiser, Ltd. magazine subscription Great Skate - skating party for 15 Harbortown Marina - boatwell Herrold, John D. - plane rid Hilberry Theatre - tickets Jewish Community Center itness membership Laser Tag @ Beamerz - party Lyric Chamber Ensemble of Southfield - season tickets Marine City Skydiving Center lessons and tandem skydive Michigan Renaissance Festival tickets Oakland Athletic Club Park Place Athletic Club Pointe Fitness & Training Skate World of Troy - party Southern Great Lakes Symphony - patron tickets Southern Michigan Bridge Association - tournie tickets Spirit of Detroit Thunderfest tickets Stagecrafters - theatre tickets The Jet Theatre - season tickets The Rec Room - party room rental The Workout Company **TV** Guide

UnivOrsity Liggett School antique show tickets Youtheatre - tickets

PLYMOUTH SPREE at the Auction Tues., April 28 6pm-midnight

Plymouth presents a warm and charming atmosphere to shop and dine. The businesses of Plymouth wish to share their secret with the Detroit Public Television audience. You can experience this unique community, located between Detroit and Ann Arbor, during the first Plymouth Spree on the Auction.

ART

Creative Framing & Gallery print Frameworks - framed prints Native West - hand carved coyotes Native West - metal sculptures Native West - Indian Mandella Native West - Indian Medicine Bow Penniman Gallery copper candlesticks Penniman Gallery handmade doll Penniman Gallery -Raku vessel Plymouth House Galleries -African art pieces Plymouth House Galleries wood sculpture Wild Wings Gallery - print

GIFT CERTIFICATES & SHOPPING SPREES

Accent Bin Backyard Birds Bohemia Designs - business card design Coffee Studio - coffee bean spree **Country Merchant** Jill Andra Young Photo pet portrait Paper Parade - shopping sprees Plaza Lanes - 20 bowling passes Plymouth Coffee Bean Co. gift basket Sideways - coffee for a year The Music Man - gift certificate Unique Dreams Studio -

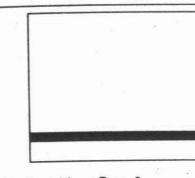
photography package Village Shopkeeper shopping sprees

FOOD

Cafe Bon Homme - dinner for 2 Crepes & Coffee Grunwald's House of Fudge fudge for a year Sweet Afton Tea Room - tea party Uncle Frank's Chicago's Coney self-serve coney party

MERCHANDISE

Animal Odyssey - plush dinosaur set Bloomsbury Lane - wreath Bohemia Designs - dolls Christine's Hallmark - bookends First of America Bank - clock Hands on Leather - purse Jack's Corner Bookstore -Currier & Ives book & vase Maggie & Me - ladies outfit Memory Lane Antiques antique chair Michigan Made - gift baskets Milano Fine Apparel - men's shirt Muriel's Doll House - doll Naturally - gift basket Pied Piper - young explorer gift package Plymouth Antique Mall Ivory items Plymouth Beading - amulet bag Plymouth Guitar - guitar Plymouth Train Shop - train set Quiltworks - wall hangings Ribar Floral Co. - silk flower arrangement RSVP - doll Saxton's Garden Center bird house Shades of Light - custom lamp Specialty Pet Supplies auto litter box Sunny J's Lingerie -Dr. Seuss robe Trader Jack's Sports lithograph Unique Accessories -Continued on Page 7



Continued from Page 6 ladies pantsuit Walker and Buzenberg Furniture mirror

JEWELERS

Crystal Diamond Setters Delta Diamond Setters string of pearls Delta Diamond Setters - heart pin O and D Bush Jewelers - ring R. Haig - pendant

WINE NIGHTS at the Auction Wednesday & Thursday April 29-30, 6pm-12am

The Ye Olde Wine Shoppe in Rochester Hills is once again sponsoring the two wine nights. Dennis Walsh, Shoppe owner and Wine Committee Chairman, has been collecting an outstanding assortment of international and domestic 1971 Wehlener Sonnenuhr Auslese offerings. You are invited to donate wine from your cellar by calling the wine committee at 248.852.5533.

SPECIAL BOARD ITEMS

1993 - 2 Jeroboams of Dom Perignon

WINES FROM FRANCE

1981 Ch Lafite Rothschild, Pauillac 1966 Ch Mouton Rothschild. Pauillac 1975 Ch Mouton Rothschild. Pauillac 1978 Ch Mouton Rothschild. Pauillac 1988 Ch Haut Brion Blanc, Graves 1970 Ch Petrus, Pomerol 1975 Ch Lafite Rothschild, Pauillac 1976 Ch Lafite Rothschild, Pauillac 1970 Ch La Mission Haut Brion, Graves 1975 Ch Palmer Margaux 1978 Ch Palmer Margaux

Detroit Public TV AUC'I'ION

1981 Ch Palmer Margaux 1975 Ch Leoville Las Cases. St. Julien 1975 Ch Cheval Blanc, St. Emilion 1982 Ch Gruaud La Rose. St. Julien 1978 Ch Haut Brion, Graves 1978 Ch Clinet, Pomerol 1970 Ch Trimoulet, St. Emilion 1985 Ch Lynch Bages, Pauillac

CHAMPAGNE

1964 Dom Perignon 1970 Dom Perignon 1976 Dom Perignon 1969 Dom Perignon 1989 Krug Champagne 1990 Perrier Jouet 'floral'

WINES FROM GERMANY

1949 Johannisberger Hansenberg Beeren-Auslese 1971 Schloss Vollrads T.B.A. 'Gold Cap' J.J. Prum 1971 Schloss Johannisberger B.A. 1971 Bernkastler Doctor Auslese, Deinhard 1976 Scharzhofberger T.B.A., Hohe Domkirche 1976 Ockfener Bockstein B.A., Dr. Fischer

1975 Wehlener Sonnenuhr Auslese Eiswein, J.J. Prum

1975 Wehlener Sonnenuhr Auslese 'Gold Cap,' J.J. Prum

1975 Wehlener Sonnenuhr Auslese Long 'Gold Cap,' J.J.Prum

1976 Rauenthaler Baiken Auslese, Schloss Eltz 1976 Erbacher Marcobrunn

Auslese, State

WINES OF CALIFORNIA

1969 Beaulieu Cabernet 'Private Reserve' 1970 Beaulieu Cabernet 'Private Reserve' 1971 Beaulieu Caberne 'Private Reserve' 1973 Beaulieu Caberne 'Private Reserve' 1974 Beaulieu Cabernet

- 'Private Reserve' 1990 Stag's Leap Merlot 1.5 L 1993 St. Francis Cabernet 'Reserve' 1.5 L 1996 Cakebread Chardonnay 1.5 L 1993 Stoney Hill Chardonnay 1.5 L 1991 Montevenia Zinfandel 1.5 L 1990 Robert Mondavi Cabernet 'Reserve' 1986 Diamond Creek Cabernet 1995 Meredian Merlot 1995 Shafer Merlot
- 1996 Beringer Chardonnay
- 1995 Stag's Leap Chardonnay
- 1995 Geyser Peak Cabernet

Reserve

LARGE FORMAT BOTTLES

Jacquesson Champagne Perfection Brut 3 L

1990 Ch de Beaucastle, Chateauneuf du Pape 3 L 1991 Warres Vintage Port 1.5 L 1994 Cafaro Merlot 1.5 L 1995 Perrin Reserve Red 3L 1996 Beaujolais Villages. Duboeuf 3 L 1996 Pinot Grigio, Terzetto 5 L 1995 Merlot, Terzetto 5 L 1996 Deloach Zinfandel 1.5 L 1997 Lindeman Bin 6 Chardonnay 5 L

SPECIALTY BREWS

Blue Moon Brewing Company Boston Brew Company King Brewery Co. Motor City Brew Works Red Hook Ale Brewing

1 A-7-BO Nothing beats the luxury and value of a genuine La-Z-Boy® recliner in

naturally comfortable

Leather-Finesse®: with genuine top grain leather wherever your body touches and perfectly matched vinyl on the back and side panels.

ASPEN" RECLINA-REST® RECLINER

Softly stitched top grain leather makes this handsome style a sure favorite!



Walker/Buzenberg fine furniture

240 NORTH MAIN STREET • PLYMOUTH • (734) 459-1300 Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10-9 • Tues., Wed., Sat. 10-6 • Sun. 1-5 90 days same as cash available • Sale Ends 4/30/98

WATCH FOR OUR ALCTION DONATION

2

