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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.

# TODA

#### COMMUNITY LIFE

Worth watching: This week, area schools are celebrating Earth Day and Arbor Day. But for students at Tonda and Field elementary schools in Canton Township, the environment should be honored daily. The cable channel Nickelodeon paid special attention to Field students last night./B1

#### ENTERTAINMENT

Folk: Noel Paul Stookev. and his trio, Peter, Paul & Mary, will perform May 3 in Detroit with singer Chava Alberstein in a salute to the state of Israel./E1

Music Awards: The 16th annual Detroit Music Awards recognize club bands and recording excellence in an assortment of musical styles./E1

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# Clues sought in crash

■ The NTSB investigation of Saturday's plane crash in a Canton subdivision is under way as a student pilot and his flight instructor recover at University of Michigan Hospi-

Little is known about why a Cessna 150 sputtered out of control and crash landed in a Canton neighborhood early Saturday evening.

According to a pilot at Canton-Plymouth Mettetal Airport, flight instructor Philip Kahler, 26, and his student pilot Malcom Stinson, 41, were practicing takeoffs and landings for about 30 minutes prior to the crash about one mile south of the

#### Residents unnerved, A3

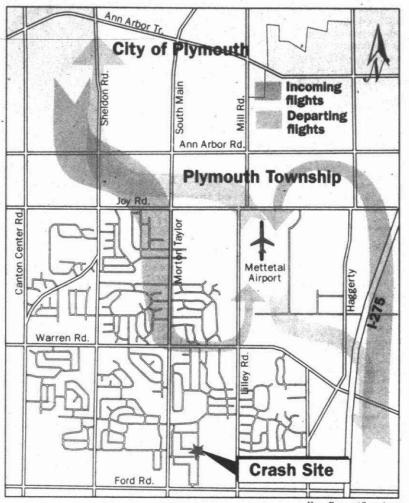
"Evewitnesses said it was going north to south, but I don't know why it would be," said one Mettetal pilot, who declined to be named. "I assume it was headed back to Willow Run, then had engine trouble and decided to come back here.

Kahler, of Belleville, was listed in good condition Wednesday at the University of Michigan Hospital after being trapped in the passenger seat of the Cessna's cockpit. He suffered from various burns, a severe leg injury and head injury.
The student pilot, Stinson, was

listed in serious condition after suffering from burns and internal injuries. It is believed Stinson did have prior flying experience as a helicopter pilot in the military, said Steve Wilson of the National Transportation Safety Board (NTSB).

A spokesman at A Different Approach Flight School at Willow Run Airport said Stinson was a private helicopter pilot. Kahler has

Please see PLANE CRASH, A3



#### Flight patterns at Mettetal Airport

The neighborhood where the Cessna 150 crashed Saturday evening is nearly one mile south of where the airplane was to turn east to line up with the runway at Canton-Plymouth Mettetal Airport. The troubled Cessna reportedly was heading north to south. Spec ulation is that the Cessna was returning to its home base at Willow Run Airport, experienced engine trouble and doubled back toward Mettetal. Mettetal is a "left hand traffic" airport with one runway. Flight patterns are recommended, but not regulated by the FAA because the airport doesn't have a control tower. Suggested flight patterns avoid most residential areas, including the entire city of Plymouth due to a noise abatement

# posts sex offenders on Web

Canton's state Rep. Deborah Whyman has made available the western Wayne County sex offenders list for those visiting her Web site at www whyman.org

The sex offender list includes names of 36 Canton residents convicted of charges ranging from first-degree criminal sexual conduct to indecent exposure. One of the 36 was convicted of assaulting a child under the age of 15.

The information is catalogued by zip code and includes the name and address of sex offenders living in Canton (48187 and 48188), the Plymouths, Northville, Redford, Sumpter, Belleville, Livonia and Westland.

The names were made available at local police agencies under a 1996 state law. The law was based on a national movement, known as Megan's law, named after a New Jersey girl assaulted and killed by a convicted sex offend-

ing their bikes and playing outside, I think moms and dads would want to know if a sex offender is living in their neighborhood," said Whyman. "Also as a single woman, I would

"As we enter spring and kids are rid-

want to know if a sex predator lives in my neighborhood.

At least one other state legislator, Sen. David Jaye, has made the information available on the Internet for his constituents. A council member from the city of Warren also has made the

Please see SEX OFFENDERS, A6

# Roads tax hike likely for ballot

Canton residents likely will be asked at the polls once again whether they want to pay more in local taxes to

A consensus of township board members at a Tuesday study session was to put a 2-mill tax request on the August primary ballot. An official vote will be needed before May 12 to put the issue on the ballot.

For an average homeowner with a \$150,000 house that would be approximately \$150 more per year in taxes.

The original recommendation was to levy the 2 mills from Canton's general operating tax by township board action without asking for a vote of the peo-

Canton's charter allows elected officials to levy up to 5 mills for general operating purposes. Canton levies just 1.1 mills. Police and Fire have dedicat-

Township Supervisor Tom Yack, Treasurer Elaine Kirchgatter and trustee John Burdziak were in favor of taking the board action route.

"Each of you will have to weigh, 'Why

Please see TAX HIKE, A3

#### Springtime comes to Sheldon Center Road



Home and garden show: Every April, drivers, bicyclists and pedestrians along the Sheldon Center / Canton Center connector get a springtime treat as dogwood trees reach full bloom along the easements east and west of the road. The trees are heavily concentrated in a one-mile stretch between Joy and Warren roads. Observer readers will find a list of springtime safety tips for bicyclists on today's Editorial Page, A14.

### Providers come together for Project Health-O-Rama

BY TEDD SCHNEIDER STAFF WRITER

A number of Canton-area health providers will supply time, tools and expertise to Saturday's Project Health-O-Rama at the Summit.

In addition to the major hospitals -St. Joseph Mercy and Oakwood - local specialists making a commitment to the day of free and low-cost health screening include a dentist, optometrist and audiologist. A mental health professional will even be on hand to help clear your state of mind.

"I think it's a great idea. Our office does nursery school visits to help educate kids about proper dental care and this is another excellent way to reach out into the community," said Dr. Bon-

Misiak, who works out of dentist

Janice Hayward's offices on Sheldon Road, will perform an oral cancer screening for Health-O-Rama participants. She will use a dental mirror to examine the mouth and throat for lesions in a painless procedure that will only last a minute or two.

Barb Douglas of Personalized Hearing Care in Westland will be on hand with her audiometer. The machine checks an individual's hearing against a range present to "the lower level of normal," Douglas said.

Douglas said only about 16 percent of family physicians regularly make hearing screenings part of a routine checkup. "I don't think the general population understands the kinds of common problems that result from (partial) hearing loss," she said.

"It can interfere with people's rela

tionships or how they do their jobs."

Like Misiak, Douglas said she will refer Health-O-Rama participants with potential problems to a specialist for further treatment.

Both the oral cancer and hearing screenings are free

Douglas has participated in other area Health-O-Rama projects but this marks her first effort in Canton, which began its local site last year.

The statewide project is run by the United Health Organization, part of the United Way. Local sponsors are Canton Township, the Canton Chamber of Commerce, Saint Joseph Mercy Health System and the Observer Newspapers.

Also coming to Canton for the first time will be Lin Fox of Northwestern

Please see HEALTH-O-RAMA, A2

#### FOR YOUR HEALTH

- What: Project Health-O-Rama, a day of free and low-cost health screening services
  - When: 10 a.m.- 4 p.m. Saturday April 25
- Where: Summit on the Park 46000 Summit Parkway, Canton
- Transportation: Walk-in or take shuttle van from area senior housing and mobilerhome parks
- Needed: Driver's license or other identification (participants must be 18 or older)
- Information: Health-O-Rama Hotline (248) 424-8600 weekdays or Summit (734) 397-5110 Saturday

sure they heard his screams.

"I know every time I lay down

I replay the course of events:

Those people were severely

injured. Some people brought

kids down there. I'm worried

about some of the kids. When

you're a kid you think, 'cool' ar

wow,' then, later it wakes you

up in the middle of the night. I'm

sure a lot of them will be having

The Sebucks said it's the "ifs"

"It was odd that we were both

home at that time on a Saturday

night and even more odd that we

were both in the front of the

room ... (Larry) was in the front

room, right over here, using the

The two-seat single-engine air-

plane not only was stopped, but

spun by its wing to the left by

the Sebuck's mail post. The

plane missed two parked cars in

their driveway and came to a

stop between a row of hedges on

the front lawn and a tree on the

other side of the sidewalk. The

propeller was 25 feet away from

"I'd like to see some recogni-

tion given to that pilot. I firmly

believe that when he saw he was

headed straight for our house, he

nosed down," said Ronnie

"Thank you, God. That's all I

got to say," she added.

their front door, said Larry.

house. I was upstairs in the bed-

that keep them thinking about

said Bob Loveland.

the tragedy.

computer."

### Health-O-Rama from page A1

offer a question-and-answer form designed to screen for depression, along with other handouts

Fox said she expects many Health-O-Rama visitors will take advantage of the screening. The setting, where lots of different-health services are offered, can be less intimidating than "if you just had a forum for mental nealth exclusively," she said.

"We're all responsible for giving back to the community and I think this is an excellent way to do that," she added.

Other local providers in Saturday's event include Dr. Thomas Cassidy of the Vision Center, who will perform tests for vision

ject Health-O-Rama will be able

theirs is being checked

Community Services, who will Free shuttle vans will pick up participants from area senior complexes, mobile home parks and the Canton **Commons apartments** on Haggerty.

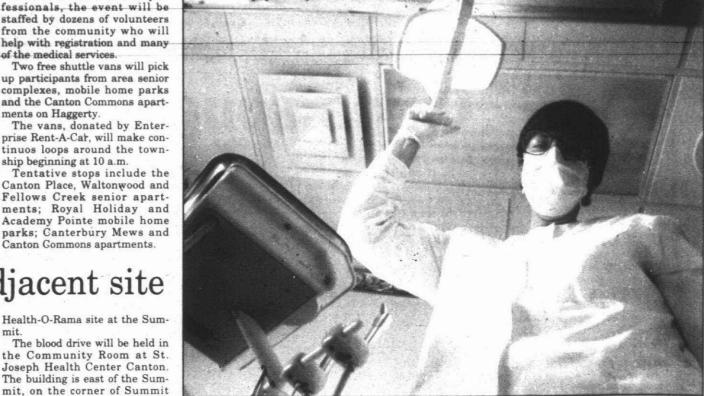
> Staff members from Project Health-O-Rama, St. Joseph Mercy and Oakwood will take blood pressure readings; do blood work: bone density exams: and distribute home testing kits for colorectal cancer and HIV. Counseling on men's and women's health issues will also be avail-

In addition to health-care professionals, the event will be staffed by dozens of volunteers from the community who will nelp with registration and many of the medical services. Two free shuttle vans will pick

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complexes, mobile home parks and the Canton Commons apartnents on Haggerty. The vans, donated by Enterorise Rent-A-Car, will make coninuos loops around the town-

ship beginning at 10 a.m. Tentative stops include the Canton Place, Waltonwood and Fellows Creek senior apartments; Royal Holiday and Academy Pointe mobile home parks; Canterbury Mews and Canton Commons apartments.



Cancer screenings: Dentist Bonnie Misiak will do oral cancer screenings at Canton's Project Health-O-Rama on Saturday.

#### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON **INVITATION TO BID**

SALE OF VEHICLE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be accepted until 10:00 a.m., May 7, 1998 for the sale of the following vehicle. 1990 FORD, 655C LOADER/BACK-HOE, EXTEND-A-HOE,

4282.7 HOURS OPERATED - MINIMUM BID: \$14,995.00 The equipment is available for inspection during the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Contact Ed Olson at (313) 397-8066 for appointment. Bid is to be submitted to the Clerk's Office, 1150 S. Canton Center Rd., Canton MI 48188. Envelope should state "Sale of 1990 Ford 655c Loader/Back-Hoe". The vehicle will be sold in an "as is" condition. The township reserves the right to reject any or all bids. The Township does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or

TERRY BENNETT, Clerk

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Sealed bids for the construction to the proposed Canton Independence Park Baseball Complex shall be received by the Charter Township of Canton until 10:00 a.m., May 14, 1998 at the office of the Clerk, 1150 S. Canton Center Rd., Canton, MI 48188-1699. Sealed bids shall be opened and read

Contract documents may be obtained at Beckett and Raeder Inc., 535 W. William, Suite 101, Ann Arbor, MI, (313) 663-2622 on or after April 23, 1998. A nonrefundable plan deposit of \$30.00 shall be required, checks payable to

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

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Goodyear tire store



to donate blood at the same time 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in the Community Room at St. conjunction with the local

> For information call John Spencer at (734) 397-8975.

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IRISH HIGHLIGHTS

ITALIAN HOLIDAY

Blood drive to run at adjacent site "Participant's in Canton's Pro- Canton VFW Post 6967 will Health-O-Rama site at the Sumsponsor a Red Cross Blood Drive mit The blood drive will be held in Joseph Health Center Canton. The building is east of the Summit, on the corner of Summit Parkway and Canton Center.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

(CORRECTION)

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

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

FELLOWS CREEK GOLF CLUB DRAIN TILE INSTALLATION

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held on Monday, May 4, 1998 at 7:00 P.M. in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton center Road to consider a request for the following special land use as provided in Section 27.03 of the Canton

SHURGARD OF PLYMOUTH (JOY ROAD) SPECIAL LAND USE CONSIDER REQUEST FOR SPECIAL LAND USE APPROVAL FOR MINI-WAREHOUSES AS REQUIRED IN SECTION 22.02B.10 FOR PARCEL NO. 005 99 0002 005. Property is located on the south side of Joy Road between Ronda Drive and Lilley Road. Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission will be received



VIC GUSTAFSON, Chairman

JESUS A. MARTINEZ, M.D.

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Aftermath: Neighbors and public safety officers take in the damage after a Cessna 150 crash landed in front of a home on Avon Street Saturday. Residents played a key role in rescuing the pilot and passenger.

### Plane crash from page A1

been a flight training instructor bought Mettetal, and planned to mouth due to a "noise abate-

Investigators from the FAA recreational airports were the crash. The findings will be in the letter. turned over to the NTSB, which is expected to release a preliminary report in one week. It could take more then six months before a final report is made public, said Wilson.

#### Too populated?

Some residents and local officials have questioned whether Canton has become too populated to house the state-owned Canton-Plymouth Mettetal Airport. The issue first became controversial in 1992 when the state tee in 1990 to redesign airspace bought it, rescuing the airport from financial trouble.

federal money backing it. A citididn't interfere with Metro's, he clear it," said Amann. zens advisory committee was said. formed to oversee the airport operations and has met monthly ever since. Chairman Mark Merlanti declined comment regarding the crash.

"When the state bought it, I always said there was something else there. Still to this day I don't know what that is ... Obviously, this is a sore subject for me," said Canton Township gives information on the runway Larry. Supervisor Tom Yack.

A week before Saturday's airplane crash, Yack fired off a letter to Gov. John Engler, several state legislators and the state aeronautics board with a news

now you have it."

week to determine a cause for saved the Troy airport? he asked regulation over (noise and flight "I'm sending another letter, is being avoided, it shouldn't be

ping (about the crash) from the front page of the Observer.' Randy Collier of the state

Bureau of Aeronautics, a divi- ing to the 1998 Michigan Airport sion under the Michigan Department of Transportation, did not return phone calls from the Observer. Collier is also liaison rable to Mettetal, Grosse Ile are having difficulty sleeping or to Mettetal Airport. Canton attorney Bryan operations in 1997.

Amann, a former Wayne County commissioner, sat on a commit-

However, the airport suggests ago. traffic patterns to pilots.

#### Ground radio operator Pilots radio to Mettetal's Uni-

tions. The ground radio operator opening and weather conditions, said a pilot at Mettetal. According to Mettetal pilots,

terns that run north and south Tax hike from page A1

"I think we can be successful

Melissa McLaughlin, also a can-

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to be stored.

Machnik. "It is a hot potato, and department. A better working ak said. "The roads are in a crisis situ- lars, he said. ation, everyone agrees. It's not The money Canton contributes tax rate by board vote because the time to form another com- from a successful tax vote would the dedicated taxes may be needmittee It's time to take a leader- be partnered with state and ed by future boards in growing

was I elected?" said Aaron took the helm of the county road just do it on their own," Burdzi

ship role and take the bull by the county money and maximize Canton. horn. It won't be the first time road improvements. Canton is blazing the trail," said Canton spends \$500,000 to \$1 (going to the voters.) Last time I Budget and Finance Director million annually on road projects don't think we did a good job in through partnerships with public awareness," she said. The staff recommendation Wayne County and the Michigan In 1995 a 15-year, \$12 million came after digesting a \$15,000 Department of Transportation, bond issue failed by just 48

study by Plante & Moran to said Machnik. "You guys won't be in office "If we are going to ask people sense to take over the county next year if you do that your- for more money, then we should roads in Canton. The township self," said Ron Lieberman, a go the full distance and take board commissioned the study Canton planning commissioner over the roads," said Trustee two months ago after years of attending the study session. criticizing the county for not giv- "I think they've given us the didate for the Wayne County

ing Canton its "fair share" of the responsibility when they voted Board of Commissioners. us into office. I think we should

Cities receive the money direct-The Plante & Moran study looked at road costs in the cities of Farmington Hills. Novi and Rochester Hills Each spent between \$3.2 to \$8.1 million

However, the study wasn't able to determine actual costs of a total county takeover by Canton because records by each city didn't include the various levels of services that it provided, such as street sweeping, snow removal and mowing road right Start-up costs for buying

annually on roads

determine if it made financial

The state distributes gas tax

money to counties, which have

jurisdiction over township roads.

equipment and operational learning curve" for staff would make a county takeover costly, Minghine said The 2 mills would generate an

additional \$3 2 million in revenue annually The county currently receives between \$2.5 and \$3 million for Canton's share of gas tax money. Machnik said the county has

been more receptive to Canton's concerns since Cameron Priebe SHOPPING HOURS . MON-SAT 10-9 . OPEN SUN AT NOON

John Santomauro said police buy others like it, because small ment." and firefighters will meet with "There's no legal basis for any residents 7 p.m. Friday at Miller

sifted through the wreckage this becoming extinct. Why hadn't it municipality to have any binding patterns). If the city of Plymouth but this time it will have a clip-receiving anything different than any other area," said Amann.

In 1997, Mettetal recorded 72,000 flight operations, accord-Directory. Metro Airport had 496,000 operations and Willow Run had 153,590. More compa-Municipal Airport had 63,000

"There's always been safety issues with residents living around Mettetal. You can watch for Detroit Metro and Willow the planes coming in over Joy Run airports. The FAA Technical Road ... It's almost in a At the time, residents were Working Group looked at kamikaze-type fashion. If a truck concerned about a future expan-airspace around Mettetal, but comes through, it looks questionsion at Mettetal with state and only to ensure flight patterns able as to whether its going to

Ironically, Larry and Ronnie Since Mettetal doesn't have a Sebuck looked at buying a new control tower, its flight patterns home east of Lilley Road, near aren't regulated by the FAA. Mettetal Airport, about 24 years

"We walked out of the first model and saw a plane bunk to the left. Then, we walked out of the second model and saw the com desk for landing instruc- same thing. We decided we didn't want to live there," said

They decided to buy about one mile down the road on Avon Street where there was less air there are suggested flight pat- traffic

On Saturday, the Sebucks' along 1-275 and to the west of worst fear became reality when a clipping regarding a small Troy Morton Taylor. To the east and Cessna 150 dropped from the airport being sold to a private west the traffic runs along an sky on their front lawn. The prodeveloper for an industrial site. area south of Warren Road and peller was 25 feet from their

Witness: 'I'm sure they

(kids) heard his screams'

firefighters will meet

with residents 7 p.m.

to review events sur-

rounding the crash and

"Just knowing everyone went

through the same thing helps,"

said Michelle Loveland. "If some-

ers go out to talk about what

one sees a neighbor outside, oth-

happened. I think that helps a

Residents rushed to the burn-

ing plane with garden hoses and

fire extinguishers to douse the

flames. Several of the residents

with the help of police Officer

Andy Kurry, who was the first

officer to arrive at the scene,

pulled flight instructor Philip

Kahler, 26, from the passenger

The student pilot, Malcom

Stinson, 41, was trapped inside

the cockpit and had to be res-

cued by Canton firefighters

using the Jaws of Life. Firefight-

ers Mike Caruso and Greg

Kowalski worked on Stinson for

several minutes to stabilize his

condition while the pilot lay on

the front lawn of Larry and Ron-

"He was literally burned in the

cockpit. There were 5- to 10-

away. I'm sure they saw this. I'm

Stolen air bags recovered in search

year-old kids standing just feet

nie Sebuck's Avon Street home

seat of the cockpit.

tornup lawn, a burn mark on a Friday at Miller School

in many people's memories and answer questions.

150 crashed on the front lawn of

an Avon Street home in the Ford

Road and Lilley area is a slightly

driveway and a missing mailbox

However, the tragedy is etched

likely won't be forgotten for some

"The thing that most concerns

me is how the neighbors are

going to handle the images that

they saw," said resident Bob

"As things calm down, people

are going to realize some of

things they saw are real hard to

deal with. I'm concerned some of

them with have problems down

Canton Public Safety Director

Elementary School to review the

events of the night and answer

"I think its therapeutic to have

the police come out and talk

Of course, police are not

trained health professionals,

Santomauro said. He suggested

residents seek help through

their health care provider if they

Most neighbors agreed that no

one slept the night of the crash

with the vivid events of the

tragedy fresh on their mind.

about what happened," he said.

and post.

the road."

ed stolen air bags.

pending further investigation."

A search warrant executed at "Some of the airbags have The value of the air bags were a Wayne auto scrap yard result- been identified as stolen and estimated at about \$80,000. Dared in the seizure of 150 suspect- we're working on the others," nell said the search warrant said Michigan State Police Lt. stemmed from information Members of the Western William Darnell, who heads the received on an earlier case in Wayne Auto Theft unit conduct- regional unit that includes offi- which more than 1,100 stolen air ed the search Wednesday at cers from area police depart- bags were recovered last year Scrapbusters, 39223 Maple ments. "There were no arrests from a Detroit business, C.J.



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

#### **OBITUARIES**

STANLEY "POPS" WORREL Worrell, 82, of North Vernon. Ind. were April 17 at First Christian Church with the Rev. Harold Barnett and Rev. Bill Worrell officiating. Visitation was held April 16 at Dove-Sharp & Rudicel Funeral Home. Burial was at Vernon Cemetery in Vernon, Ind

He was born on Nov. 14, 1915 in Estel County, Ky. He died on April 15 at Heritage House of Seymour in Seymour, Ind. Before moving to North Vernon. he was employed for 37 years as a steel rigger for Great Lakes Steel in Ecorse. He was a former owner and operator of the Deluxe Motel in North Vernon He was a member, elder and children's worker at First Chris tian Church in North Vernon. He was also a member of the

Masonic Lodge in Flat Rock. He was preceded in death by his parents, Alex and Minnie Taylor Worrell; one son, Charles Worrell; three brothers, Thad Worrell, Charles Worrell, Fran cis Worrell; and two sisters, Christina Worrell and Grace Worrell

Survivors include his wife, Louise Virginia Worrell of North

Vernon; four sons, Stanley Worrell Jr. of Milford, Glen Worrell of Plymouth, Braden Worrell of North Vernon, Chuck Worrell of North Vernon; two daughters, Janet Lee Scicluna of Farmington Hills, Lori Ann Earl of Trenton; six brothers, Allen Worrell of Estel County, Ky., Claude Ray Worrell of Detroit, Kenton Worrell of Versailles, Ky., Johnny Worrell of Madison, Ky., Douglas Worrell of Estel County, Ky., Harold Worrell of Estel County. Ky.; three sisters, Naomi Rutten berger of Owensboro, Ky., Vir-

ginia Henderson of Dayton, Ohio, Spicie Witt of Louiseville. Ky.; 17 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren. Memorials may be made to First Christian Church Missions

MARGARET IRENE SCHROEDER Services for Margaret Irene Schroeder, 69, of Plymouth were April 23 at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with the Rev. Dr

James Skimins officiating. She was born Sept. 14, 1928, n Canada. She died April 20 in lymouth. She retired 10 years ago as a medical assistant. She worked for Dr. Barry Alford and then volunteered at the McAuley Health Center for the past 10 years. She came to the Ply-

mouth community in the mid-1930s. She was a volunteer at the Plymouth Historical Society. She graduated from Plymouth High School in 1946. She loved to play bridge and bicycling.

Survivors include her hus band, Glenn H. of Plymouth; one daughter, Cathryn (Louis) Jakowatz of Andrews Air Force Base, Maryland; two sons, Mark (Donna) Schroeder of Spring Lake, Mich., David (Carol) Schroeder of Midland, Mich.; five grandchildren, Corinne Schroeder, Julia Schroeder, Jack Schroeder, Noel Schroeder Glenn Schroeder; and one broth

er, Richard (Joyce) Jackson of Astoria, Ore. Memorials may be made to

Plymouth Historical Society. LEXIE CLARA WALLACE

Services for Lexie Clara Wallace, 86, of Ypsilanti were April 22 at the Assembly of God Church in Samburg, Tenn. Burial was at Terrace Hill Cemetery, Troy, Tenn. Visitation and local arrangements were made by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home,

She was born Feb. 20, 1912, in Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield Obion County, Tenn. She died April 18 in Ypsilanti. She was a homemaker most of her life. She Oakwood Hospital, Dearborn. She was a travel agent for the

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also worked part time as a cook at Kresge's in Plymouth and at Mike's Grill in Livonia on Plymouth Road.

include her three daughters

Lorraine Williams of Ypsilanti,

Marriette (George) Cronkhite o

Plymouth, Bernice Cruce of

Union City, Tenn.; two sons,

James (Pat) Wallace of Lima,

Ohio, Daniel (Ola) Wallace of

Hornbeak, Tenn.; many grand-

children and great grandchil-

dren; and many nieces and

nephews.

**CAROL SOCALL** 

dren; 10 great-great-grandchil-

Services for Carol Socall, 46, of

Canton were April 21 at Santeiu

Chapel with the Rev. Matthew

Ellis of St. Jude Catholic Church

officiating. Burial was at Holy

She was born Nov. 19, 1951, in

Dearborn. She died April 17 in

last 13 years. She started with

years at Uni Travel and for the

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ast four years was a manager at

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

The Board of Trustees, at the April 14, 1998, regular meeting, approved the

following amendment to the FY 1997 CDBG program: Authorization of

\$60,000 from Harrison Drain Improvements to be used for Canton Place

enclosed walkway. The reprogramming neither creates a new project nor

Development Division, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, MI 48188

cancels an existing project. Questions may be directed to

NOTICE OF CDBG PROGRAM AMENDMENT

Plymouth Travel, then three

She came to the Plymouth community in 1953 from Samdevoted family person. Survivors include her husburg, Tenn. She was a member of the Spring Street Church of band, David E. Socall of Canton God in Old Village in Plymouth. two daughters, Dana (Jerry) She was preceded in death by Salame, Andrea Socall; her her husband, Elzie Wallace; two father, Omer Ammons; one daughters, Margaret McBride, brother, Robert Sowa; and one Sylvia Clark; and one son, Edward Wallace. Survivors

sister: Christine Robertson. Memorials may be made to the Red Cross or the Salvation LYLE SHELLEY SWEET

den City. She loved to travel

and do crafts (wedding arrange-

ments, and silk flower arrange-

ments). She was an active sup-

porter of her children and a

Services for Lyle Shelley Sweet, 81, of Old Mission, Mich. formerly of Plymouth, were April 14 at the Reynolds-Jonkhoff Funeral Home, Traverse City. Private burial at a later date will be in Ogdensburg Cemetery on Old Mission Peninsula.

He was born June 11, 1916, in Grand Rapids. He died April 11 at his home. He was a retired supervisor with the Fisher Body Division of General Motors in

A pilot with a field artillery division of the U.S. Army, he served in Europe during World War II. He was also a helicopter pilot in the National Guard for many years and attained the rank of major. He was a member of the Retired Officers Association. He was a member of the Marquetry Society and showed his work in marquetry and wood

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rial Park, Princeton, W.Va. Local arrangements were made by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home Plymouth She was born Feb. 13, 1906, in War, W.Va. She died April 18 in Westland. She worked at the D & C Dime Store in Plymouth and at Minerva's-Dunning's Clothing

She came to the Plymouth community in 1953 from Tazewell, Va. She was a mem ber of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth and a former member of the Methodist Church in North Tazewell. Va. She was a mem ber of the 60-Plus Club and the Senior Group at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth. She enjoyed handwork. She also collected old jewelry and created pictures with it.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Jess R. Wyatt; and one son, Jess Jr. Survivors include her two sons. Earl E (Sue) Wyatt of Garden City. James (Jean) Wyatt of Tazewell Va.; one daughter. Thelma (Robert) Christian of Huntington, W. Va.; daughter-in-law, Dottie Wyatt of New Carlisle, Elizabeth City, N.C.; five grand children; and seven great-grand-

throughout Michigan. He was also a member of Northwestern Consumers urged to study

options on deregulation Alberta Jane Sweet of Old Mission; two daughters, Beverly Milligan of West Bloomfield, Barbara (Harry) Greanya of Plynight on Michigan's proposed mouth; one sister, Faye Gerber electric utility deregulation drew of Vero Beach, Fla.; six grandfar fewer people than expected children. Darrell Stokes of but one of the organizers said Chicago, Ill., Deborah (Jeff) she understood why. Hardman of Clarkston, Jason The topic and the confusion Greanya of East Lansing, Benjamin Greanya of Ann Arbor, surrounding it were key factors Katie Milligan of Mount Pleas in holding down attendance to

150, half the anticipated crowd.

said program moderator Faith

Offman. She is pastoral associ-

ate at St. Robert Bellarmine

Church in Redford Township,

"I'm a little disappointed" in

The nearly three-hour pro-

gram featured speakers from

state government, a union, a

ratepayers' coalition and Detroit

Edison. The program dealt with

aspects of a subject of that many

in Michigan are only vaguely

aware of: Lansing's likely move

to deregulate the state's electric

power industry, thus letting resi-

dents and businesses choose

The forum was sponsored by

the West Detroit and Northwest

Wayne Vicariates in conjunction

with The Catholic Caucus of

The move to deregulate elec-

tric power began in 1995, when

the Federal Energy Regulatory

Commission issued an order

mandating open access to power

response, the Michigan Public

Service Commission approved a

controversial program of phased-

in retail competition among elec-

tric utilities in the state.

their electricity supplier

Southeast Michigan.

History

the turnout, "but maybe (it's)

okay," she said philosophically.

where the forum was held.

Memorials may be made to the Leukemia Society of America, the National Kidney Foundation or to the Crohns and Colitis Foundation of Michigan.

ant, Mich., Danna Milligan of

West Bloomfield; and one great-

granddaughter, Samatha Hard-

Michigan Artists and Craftsmen.

He was preceded in death by

two sisters. Survivors include

his wife of nearly 55 years,

FANNY L. WYATT

Services for Fanny L. Wyatt, 92, of Garden City were April 22 at the Peery & St. Clair Funeral Home in Tazewell, Va., with the evangelist Bob Smith officiating Burial was at Rose Lawn Memo

Store as a sales clerk.

Legislative action is required to implement the competition and Offman said it could come as early as this November, because term limits will end the service of more than 200 in the state House who have knowledge of the issues Deregulation, panelists said, is similar to what is happening in

companies without their It could lead to loss of jobs

**Utility forum** 

Here are a few of the pros

and cons of electric-power

Proponents of such dereg-

ulation, which includes the

staff of the Michigan Public

Service Commission, say

that increased customer

choice will reduce average

rates for electricity to the

state's residential, commer-

cial and industrial cus-

Opponents, however, say

competition will pit commer-

cial and industrial users

against residential cus-

tomers and ultimately cause

a 30 percent increase in resi-

While academic research,

claimed that competition

will cause firms to operate

experts, including those at

Institute for Public Utilities,

under competition as pro

dential utility costs.

deregulation:

tomers.

Pros, cons outlined

through downsizing after merg ers of power suppliers, they said. At its worst, some said, it has

Speaking out

"The local utilities may have o obligation to serve poor peosaid Lansing attorney David Shaltz, who represents the Residential Rate Payers customers we have," including Consortium. "And those people may have to pay higher rates" to

Association of Retired Persons and the Michigan League for Human Services

posed by the MPSC and the federal government.

While large power-buyers

including manufacturers and

big institutions may see a

savings by being able to

accept bids from energy sup

pliers, there are costs associ

ated with retail competition

that still will have to be

Deregulation opponents

say residential customers,

particularly the poor, will be

left to pay these costs

because large customers will

buy cheap power, leaving

smaller consumers, in effect,

to buy more expensive elec-

It also notes small

and bonds - seen as a safe

investment for retirees and

market - may not be under

ties are bought out or don't

tricity.

although inconclusive, has investors in utility stocks

more efficiently, other others under a regulated

Michigan State University's deregulation, if some utili-

say it won't, at least not operate efficiently.

However, on the positive side, deregulation would let the marketplace set the rates, rather the potential to leave the poor, than the Michigan Public Serthe sick and the elderly without vice Commission, and could result in lower rates for con-

sumers Detroit Edison spokesman and panelist James F. Connelly said that while some companies want to pick their customers, "Detroit Edison is willing to live with the

> senior citizens and poor people. But he also said legislation was needed to guarantee social

> > Please see UTILITY, A7

### State high school proficiency test to get new rating names

Those hated labels on statewide student tests are due to get new names today.

The State Board of Education is studying Superintendent Art Ellis' suggestions to drop the "proficient." "novice" and "not yet novice" ratings given students on the Michigan Educational Proficiency high school tests.

ents to let their 11th-graders 'opt out" of taking the exams, making it difficult for state officials to evaluate a school's performance. "Two options are provided for

the board's consideration. Both have advantages and disadvantages," said Ellis in remarks prepared for delivery today. Option A provides four levels of ratings:

1. Distinguished 2. Exceeds Michigan stan-

Meets Michigan standards.

Ellis commented that "Option B may provide an opportunity

4. Does not meet Michigan endorsements while assuring the

4. Indicates distinguished per-

for more students to ear

Ellis called it "straightfortains rigorous standards. "Establishing two reporting ward" but said it will be difficult to establish "cut" scores between categories that meet or exceed categories. That is, "there may the Michigan standards will be an easier task with the elimina be only a one or two raw score point difference between each tion of an additional reporting level, particularly in writing category that describes distinwhere there are only 12 points in guished performance."

Ellis said he found either option acceptable, leaving the decision solely to the eight-member board

The Legislature mandated changing the scoring labels after public hearings last year showed much student and parental dis-

State Board of Education main-

satisfaction But the concept of statewide testing is here to stay, lawmakers said, because of local varia-

tions in standards in granting high school diplomas. Eleventh-graders in public schools will find their standard

year - "MEAP High School Tests

Please see TESTS, A7

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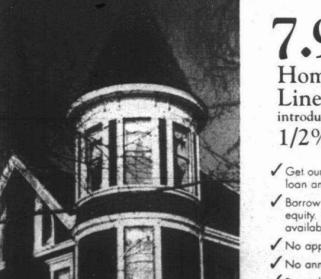
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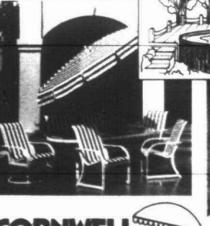
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### Sex offenders from page A1

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

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CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943

of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning

Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, May 4, 1998 in the First Floor Meeting Room of the

Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance:

GRIFFIN/CANTON TOWNSHIP REZONING - CONSIDER REQUEST

TO REZONE PARCEL NO. 098 99 0028 001 FROM 0-1, OFFICE, TO RP. RESEARCH PARK. Property is located on the east side of Haggerty Road

between Palmer Road and Michigan Avenue. (Rescheduled from April 6, 1998)

Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission will be received

CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943

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Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, May 18, 1998,in the First Floor Meeting Room of the

Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance:

CONSIDER A REQUEST TO AMEND CENTRAL PARK PLANNED

DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT (PDD) AGREEMENT AND EXHIBITS

AS PERMITTED IN SECTION 27.041.3 OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE

000,079 99 0002 000, 079 99 0003 000, 080 99 0002 000, 080 99 0003 000

99 0001 000, 114 99 0003 000 and 117 99 0001 000. Properties are located

south of Cherry Hill between Beck and Denton Roads and also west of

Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission will be received

VIC GUSTAFSON, Chairman

at the above address up t the time of the hearing

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

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VIC GUSTAFSON, Chairman

at the above address up to the time of the hearing.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

sex offender list available. The Canton Public Safety web site (www.Canton-MI.org/public-

safety.html) doesn't include the from the privacy of their own names of sex offenders. However, home." in accordance with the 1996 law, the list is available to residents in its records department on the second floor of police headquar-

"We have about two a week (asking to see the list)," said Officer Leonard Shemanske. We are not responsible for any "When it first came out their inaccuracies. were quite a few coming to look

Whyman said it may be intimition, which includes name, age,

Department at the above address.

police station and ask for the list. "This way people can do it

The sex offender list on her web site will be updated "every other states. month or every 60 days."

Her web site includes a disclaimer: "This list represents our best effort to accurately duplicate the information provided.

Critics of making sex offender includes information in which lists public claim the informavisitors can register for the petition drive to end affirmative action or peruse legislation Why-

CONSTRUCTION ENGINEERING AND DESIGN SERVICES. Proposal documents are available to pick up in the Parks & Recreation Canton Township reserves the right to reject any or all proposals. The Township does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin. TERRY BENNETT Clerk

From the Observer area the

Some 600 students and advis ers will meet at St. Clair County Community College in Port Huron for this event

dating for people to go to the address and type of crime act convicted sets up the offender for harassment

"They don't have evidence that that has happened," said Whyman. "It hasn't happened in

"Sex offenders have a high rate of recidivism and until judges started putting away sex offenders for life then this information should be available," she

Whyman's web site also man has introduced this session.

### Local students in Quiz Bowl

High school quiz teams from across Michigan are brushing up on their facts and figures in preparation for the 11th Annual McDonald's State Championship High School Quiz Bowl on April

following Class A high schools will be among 69 competing in this year's tournament: John Glenn in Westland, Stevenson in Livonia, Detroit Catholic Central in Redford, North Farmington in Farmington Hills and Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton.

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**New fiction** 

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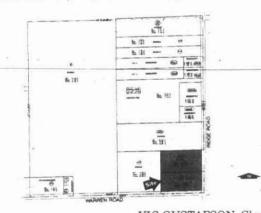
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#### CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, May 4, 1998 in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance:

CANTON INVESTMENT/TAWEEL REZONING REQUEST TO REZONE PARCEL NOS. 024 99 0008 000 AND 024 99 0009 000 FROM RR, RURAL RESIDENTIAL TO R-1, SINGLE FAMILY

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



#### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON 1998-99 ACTION PLAN 30-DAY PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD FY 1998 CDBG PROGRAM

On April 23, 1998 and for 30 days thereafter, public comment will be accepted on the 1998-99 Canton Center Township Action Plan. The Action Plan is part of the Consolidated Plan (mandated in 24 CFR Parts 91, 92, 570, 574 and 968 (August 5, 1994/Proposed Rules), which replaces the Comprehensive Housing Affordability Strategy (CHAS). The document plus the Action Plan will be available for public inspection during regular business hours in the Resource Development Division office, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. Comments received during the review period will be answered in writing and appended to the Plan. The Consolidated Plan must be submitted to the Department of HUD no later than May 15, 1998. Comments received after that date but before May 23, 1998, will also be appended to the Plan. The 1998-99 Action Plan does not deviate from the 1996-97 Consolidated Plan. The Plan maintains the housing rehabilitati program as the only direct intervention housing program for Canton Township, and funds the program adequately to rehabilitate three ownercupied single family deta hed homes during 1998-99. Canton Township when appropriate and after diligent review, will support applications by outside agencies to the Department of HUD for non public housing funds to alleviate the housing/support needs of low and moderate income residents and others who meet relevant federal criteria for housing need. Canton Township will not support the loss of subsidized housing units in Canton. There are no homeless in Canton Township supported by census data and the problem will not develop during the Plan period. Canton Township certifies that it will affirmatively further fair housing and that it is in compliance with a residential anti-displacement and relocation assistance plan as required and provided under Section 104(d) of the Housing and ent Act. of 1974.

On April 16, 1998 The Canton CDBG Advisory Council adopted the following projects and funding levels for the FY 1998 Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program for recommendation to the Canton Board of Trustees for approval at the regularly scheduled Board meeting of April 28, 1998. The FY 1998 allocation is \$423,000 as determined by Congress. FY 1998 CDBG project recommendations: Program Administration, \$29,110; First Step, \$26,850; Child and Family Service Adult Day Care, \$4,000; Growth Works, \$10,500; Salvation Army summer day camp, \$13,000; Volunteer Coordinator, \$6,500; Wayne County Neighborhood Legal Services, \$2,500; Housing rehabilitation, \$44,540; Harrison Drain improvements (multi-year project), \$260,000; ADA Doors Retrofit, Community Center Building, 46000 Summit Parkway, \$6,000; Construction contingency, \$20,000; Total: \$423,000.

uestions or comments may be directed to the Resource Developments on at the above address of (313) 397-5392.

TERRY BENNETT, Clerk

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A: Pepper sauce is still made the old-fashioned way. Ripe peppers are mashed and mixed with

Q: How is hot sauce made?

Avery Island salt (a large, privately owned dome of rock salt in Avery Island, La.). The aromatic blend is then put into oak barrels and left to steep for three years. Prior to storage, the lid is punctured with holes, so that the gases given off by the aging mash can escape. Once the lid is in place, it is covered with a sixinch layer of salt which, while allowing fermentation vapors to exit, does not permit the entrance of fresh air or foreign particles. Finally, just prior to bottling, the mash is mixed with all-natural, high-grain vinegar and the seeds and skins are

The source for this information is Life Magazine.

New talking books

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Here are some new books on tape available from the library:

■ "Enemy of Gold" - Cornwell ■ "Mayday" - DeMille Assault with Intent" -\_

■ "Death in a Mood Indigo" Mathews ■ "Special Delivery" - Steel

For your viewing pleasure Here are some new videotapes

available from the library "In & Out" "Donnie Brasco"

"The Edge" "A Night to Remember"

"The Myth of Fingerprints"

Hot topic of the week The National Council on . Alcoholism and Drug Dependence provides education, information, help and hope in the fight against the chronic, often

fatal disease of alcoholism and

other drug addictions. Founded in 1944, NCADD is a voluntary health organization with a nationwide network of affiliates. The organization advocates prevention, intervention, research and treatment and is dedicated to ridding the disease of its stigma and its sufferers from denial and shame. Check out the council's homepage at www.ncadd.org during this last week of Alcohol Awareness

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

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943

f the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, May 4, 1998 in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance: YERI/KAMIN REZONING - CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE

FROM O-1. OFFICE, TO RP. RESEARCH PARK. Property is located on the east side of Haggerty Road between Palmer Road and Michigan Avenue. Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission will be received

Unions are supporting it cau- urge their legislators to institute tiously from a worker/ jobs standpoint, he said.



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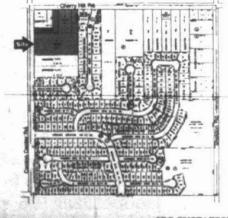
VIC GUSTAFSON, Chairman

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held on Monday,

May 18, 1998 at 7:00 P.M. in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road to consider a request for the following Special Land Use as provided in Section 27.03 of the Canton Township Zoning Ordinance. ATMF-V SHOPPING CENTER SPECIAL LAND USE - CONSIDER REQUEST FOR SPECIAL LAND USE APPROVAL FOR A PLANNED SHOPPING CENTER GREATER THAN 40,000 SQ. FT. BUT LESS THAN 200 000 SO PT AS REQUIRED IN SECTION 16 02B 9 FOR PARCEL NOS. 086 99 0003 000, 086 99 0005 000, 086 99 0006 000 AND PART OF PARCEL NO. 086 99 0004 702: AND TO CONSIDER A REQUEST TO AMEND THE SPECIAL LAND USE APPROVAL GRANTED FOR PARCEI NOS. 086 99 0004 701 AND 086 99 0004 702 (AMOCO SERVICE STATION) FOR AN AUTOMOBILE SERVICE STATION AND AUTOMOBILE WASH FACILITY, BY REMOVING THE REQUIREMENT TO PROVIDE A 1.5 ACRE L-SHAPED GREENSPACE ON THESE PARCELS ADJACENT TO RESIDENTIALLY-ZONED PROPERTY CURRENTLY ZONED COMMERCIAL. Property is located east of Canton Center Road and south of Cherry Hill Road. (Rescheduled and amended Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission will be received

at the above address up to the time of the hearing.



VIC GUSTAFSON, Chairma

# Court to hear motion on open primary lawsuit

Hand said it is not unusual for

separate primaries of two differ-

ent units of government to be

held the same day to save on

"But the mere fact that mod-

the same punch-card cannot,

The law provides that "any

ballot on which more than one

party is voted is void" - which

opposing parties on what are, in

"For example," he said, "imag-

programs for the disadvantaged because some industry people issues involved, she said "It's a

and against slamming and other say new plants already are too pretty sad state of affairs for the

sion survey which purported to

find Michigan more expensive in

Offman, is that electric utility

If anything, Monday's forum

protections in any deregulation.

tection from shutoffs in winter."

said Beverley McDonald of the

Catholic Caucus. She cautioned

to be in the same kind of pur-

But even that left Paula Bow-

Seniors and the ill "need pro-

expensive to build.

Edison will be the local power deregulate was said to be pres-

distributor for re-sellers and will sure from big business - result-

from deregulation "if it's done three years down the road.

representative of State Rep. that residential consumers "need

trict, said his office believes the chasing group if we're going to

PSC has not done enough for compete" on rates with big busi-

nesses.

be the one maintaining equip- ing from a state Jobs Commis- me.

Hand says is a reference to split

lawsuit challenging the way Aug. 4. Wayne County election officials

Judge Michael Sapala. The 9 a.m. Wednesday hearing though such ballots "are perfecton the request for a summary ly valid" under the state law. disposition in the plaintiffs' favor will be held in Room 701 of the City/County Building in Detroit.

> The lawsuit challenges, according to Dearborn attorney administrative costs, as will hap-John R. Hand, who filed it, "the pen Aug. 4. way County election officials misuse state law to invalidate ern voting machines allows votballots" cast in the county's ers to record all their choices on home-rule primary elections.

Wayne County commissioners legally speaking, turn the two last December rejected a request primaries into one," he said. by Hand's group to put a proposal on open, or non-partisan, primaries before the public. Ben Washburn, the commis-

sion's legal counsel, said at the ting votes on the same partisantime state law requires partisan election ballot, not voting for Commissioner Thaddeus effect, different ballots. McCotter, R-Livonia, who also represents Plymouth, noted that ine a voter this coming August both state law and party rules who votes for all Republicans in

supersede the county charter. the state primary and all The Hand request was Democrats in the county primadescribed as an "exercise in futility" by County Vice Chairwoman Kay Beard, D-Westland, who be counted because neither

Utility from page A5

After deregulation, Detroit

ment and power lines, Connelly

George Manoogian, national rep-

resentative for special projects

fairly for all classes of cus-

However, Shane Muchmore,

Dennis Olshove of the 29th Dis-

"The legislature needs to be

doing more and the PSC less," 'A done deal'

Government action

residential customers.

said Muchmore.

should be allowed, panelist other states.

also represents Garden City Hand, who filed his suit last said. "But election officials will ty officers are selected." month, said he hopes for a deci- apply state law as if it said 'all county home-rule partisan pri- and wrongfully nullify both bal- court must decide.'

Hand's suit claims that Wayne

His suit seeks three things: recognition of the primaries' sepcount primary-election ballots is scheduled for Wednesday, April

County election officials are arateness and application of the primary-election of t "misusing a provision of state state ballot-voiding rule to each 29 before Circuit Court Chief law" to invalidate ballots cast for ballot separately; second, that more than one party - even the rule be applied only to the state primary and third, that county voters be allowed to decide whether the primary

remains partisan. Hand said Wayne is the only home rule county in the state which was denied a choice on that issue and he wants an order placing it on the ballot as soon as

"I'm sure that Judge Sapala will appreciate, in making his decision, that time is of the essence " Hand said, adding that his lawsuit is picking up bi-partisan support. He said two county newspa-

pers, the Grosse Pointe News and Heritage newspapers, already have endorsed changes like he's seeking in the suit.

And support also has come from township supervisors Tom Yack, R-Canton, and Curt Boller, D-Brownstown.

Said Yack: "When voters converted Wayne County to home rule government, they should "Both of these ballots should have acquired the right to determine the method by which counactually contains split votes, he

Said Boller: "It makes sense sion on his motion from Sapala ballots of any voter who votes for that we in Wayne County have before the Michigan state and more than one party are void' an open primary, but now the

Noting the authority that the

little ol' consumer, who can't Farmington Hills Contributing to the move to understand any of this." And, she added, "It (deregula tion) sounds like a 'done deal' to

three-member PSC, appointed Asked why deregulation terms of electricity than some by Gov. John Engler, has "sure sounds like three people have an "The reality in Michigan," said awful lot of power," she said. She agreed with panelists that for the Utility Workers Union of deregulation could come "maybe people need to become aware of

America, AFL-CIO, said that "all as early as November," although the issues involved, but the bigcustomers should see a benefit" other panelists saw it as two or ger problem is voter apathy, she "Voters feel their vote doesn't served to encourage citizens to count" and the fact is, she said, "they didn't even vote on this (deregulation)" other than to

have elected Engler, who appointed PSC members. Russell Mayotte of Livonia, retired after 40 years as a cost of service analyst for Edison, said a key question raised for him is, "Who has the responsibility for meeting customer needs if an

Another question needing to man of Livonia, who is president And retired general contractor be resolved is who will build new of the Livonia League of Women John Shubby of Redford said the needs - a hot topic already Looking over the welter of Keep the PSC as it is."

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Testing time will be two hours

in Math, Science, Reading, Writing and Social Studies."

"That will place all assessment dent of the State Board of Educatests under the name of Michigan tion. Educational Assessment Program," said Dr. Christine Schram

term used for tests given to grades School Proficiency Tests. Although tests will consume

less class time, as the public and Legislature demanded, the state the disabled and those with limit- n't compensate them fully for can't force students to take them.

"Our expectation was that skip them. Instead, many upper everyone would be eager to take middle class parents - notably in the high school tests," said Dorothy Beardmore, vice presi-

'Badge of honor'

"An endorsement (proficiency of the Department of Education. Previously, "MEAP" was the grade in a subject) would be a badge of honor. But if the parents three-eight. The 11th-grade tests don't want their children to take had been called "HSPT," for High that test, I don't know how you

can force them to do it." Beardmore said that the idea of

Birmingham, Troy and Monroe exempted their offspring. In today's special meeting, the State Board was scheduled to spend most of the day discussing

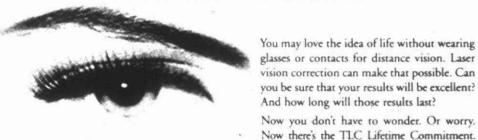
special education with an advisory

The state is wrestling with special ed enrollments that are rising faster than the school-age popula ion, wrenching costs skyward, Local districts are threatening allowing exemptions was to allow another lawsuit if the state doesed English language proficiency to their special ed costs.

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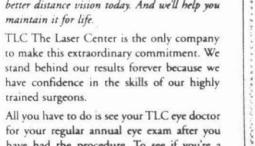
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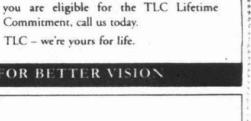
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# Champions

### Area teens reel in top honors at Ireland dance competition

As an 8-year-old, Belvitch and his family saw a performance by the Tim O'Hare School of Irish Dance at the Plymouth Fall Festival. Soon afterward, his mother, who is of Irish descent, enrolled Michael into the school.

"It only took the first day of class to get hooked. There's never been a day when I said I didn't want to go to dance class,' Belvitch said.

Now, eight years later the Plymouth Salem High School sophomore is the world champion in the senior boys' division, and his friend, 17-year-old Paul Cusick, topped the junior men's division at the World Irish Dance Competition in Ennis, Ireland, Wednesday, April 8.

"There's nothing bigger or harder to win. It's my biggest accomplishment by far," Belvitch

His father, George Belvitch, the principal at Tonda Elementary School, is proud of Michael and Paul

"He's been dancing since he was 8, and he's always wanted to

Michael Belvitch was taken by This year I was much more relaxed. I used to have a lot of problems with nerves. I was able to relax. When you're on edge, you can't do your

Michael Belvitch

win the world championships. This was his year," he said of his

"I guess both just kind of got it going in the right direction at the same time.

After competing in the world championships four times, Belvitch beat out 49 other dancers from Ireland, England, Scotland, Wales, the United States Canada, Australia and New Zealand to earn a trophy, belt and a medal.

Since the world championships began in 1973, just six Americans have won. Now not only have two more Americans won, but they're from the same city -Plymouth.

"I'm sure that has never happened before," Belvitch said. "It was amazing ... unbelievable.'

Belvitch and Cusick each won their first two rounds doing the treble jig and the round reel. They were called back to the third round where Belvitch and Cusick finished with the ace deuce and planxty drury, respec-

"Everyone has to do the treble jig and the reel. It's the same music but what you're doing with your feet is different, Belvitch explained. "Then the top third gets called back for the

He explained that the secret behind his success was relax-

"Some of the judges didn't like me," said the modest Belvitch. This year I was much more relaxed. I used to have a lot of problems with nerves. I was able to relax. When you're on edge, you can't do your best. I tried to be as laid back as possible," he

Cusick, a junior at Catholic Central High School, returned recently after touring Ireland. Last February he also won the All-Ireland Championship.

From here, Belvitch hopes to win the Junior Cup in Chicago in June and compete in the Great Britain's in Birmingham, England, this summer

"It's not as prestigious as the worlds, but it's one of the five major competitions," he said.

#### Hard worker

The season for Irish dancing runs from spring to fall, but he doesn't get a break in the winter. He dives competitively for Salem High School

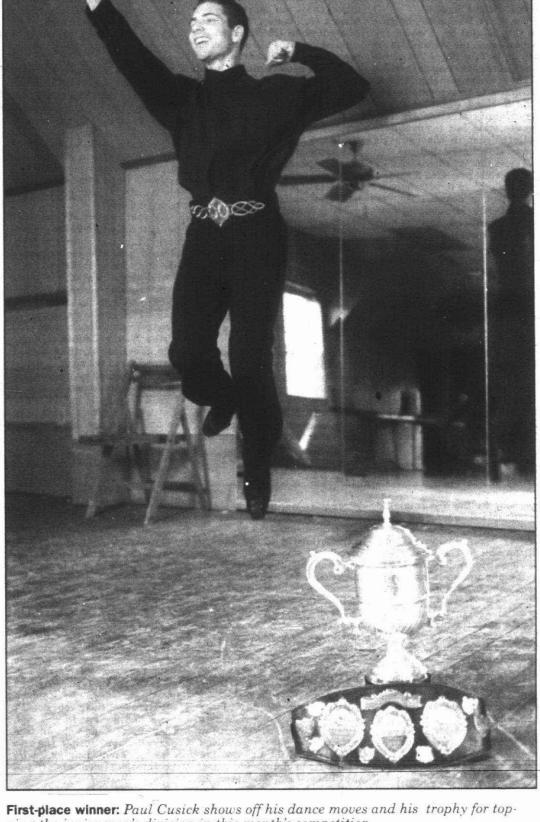
"The amount of hours that you put into that is a lot. I've never put in so many hours for some-

Diving, he said, influenced him to increase his dance practice time to an hour a day.

"There's been times when I'm not as diligent as I usually am,"

Belvitch hopes to be a dance teacher someday and is earning experience as a teacher by letting kids come over and practice with him on the stage his father built in their garage. Beth Hool of Livonia, whose daughter Caitlin, 13, and son Michael, 8, said that her children have learned "sharpness, detail and everything that it takes" from

Soon, however, he may be



ping the junior men's division in this month's competition.

practicing on bigger stages

"There's a lady from 'Riverdance' who is interested in Paul and I. They're holding try-outs in Orlando after the North American championships July 4, and she wants us to make sure we're there," he said.

"It would be a lot of fun to travel all around, but I want to finish high school first. That seems to be the best thing. I'd like to do it between high school and college. I know someone who high school to tour But I don't think that would be a good

In his immediate future. Belvitch hopes to reclaim the title next year.

"I'm going to try to defend it next year, but I wouldn't really be upset if I lost. I'm satisfied

#### No parking: Mike Belvitch practices an hour a day on a dance floor built by his father in the family garage.

# Bad Frog opponents hopping mad

version of this story ran in some versions of Sunday's Canton Observer.

Two churches plan to protest to the state Liquor Control Commission over a Class C liquor license being extended to a proposed Bad Frog Tavern in Canton Township.

"I find the symbol of the f-word in their logo offensive," said Syd Paul of Agape Christian Acade-

The logo for Bad Frog Beer and the tavern is a frog with a lewd hand gesture. Patrons of the restaurant can order a beer by "flipping off" the wait staff. The menu also includes off-color

Paul and pastor Gordon Cook of Grace Baptist Church plan to write letters to the LCC in opposition to the controversial tav-

Both said they don't condemn the selling of liquor, but object to a restaurant that "promotes the lewd and obscene.

"I understand the liquor license was in place before we came in as a church and a school, but I just want to be on record and make a moral stateent," said Paul.

Under state guidelines, a quor license can be denied if a iness is within 500 feet of a I 'I understand the liquor license was in place before we came in as a church and a school, but I just want to be on record and make a moral state-

Syd Paul -Agape Christian Academy

or Grace Baptist are within 500

The Class C liquor license was issued to Happy Days Inc. in June of 1995 for a restaurant that was expected to open on Michigan Avenue, between Geddes and Canton Center.

However, the deal for Happy Days Restaurant fell through and now Southern Properties has retained the controversial Bad Frog Tavern to take its

For the past three years, the LCC granted Happy Days Inc. one-year extensions on the liquor license, which was ultimately to expire in June of 1998, said Rick Perkins of the LCC.

The latest request for an extension came in February when it was renewed until June of 1999, he added.

"If it's still a bar or restaurant and operating under the same name (Happy Days, Inc.) then

church or school. Neither Agape the license can continue," Perkins said.

Frank DiDario of Southern Properties is listed as the holder of the license under the corporation of Happy Days Inc. He was unavailable for comment.

Canton's township board was expected to vote on a site plan for Bad Frog Tavern on Tuesday, but pulled the item off the agenda due to the number of people who have expressed concern,

said Clerk Terry Bennett. "It came up so quickly to the board, I think we need to look at this. There's a lot of issues here like the quality of life in the community, in addition to the legal

process," she said. The Bad Frog issue first came up before the planning commission March 16, when commissioners unanimously recommended a variance from the required brick facade. The Louisiana Bayou theme of the Bad Frog Tavern features a

stained cedar building.

On April 6, the planning commission voted 4-3 on a recommended approval of a site plan for the 5,520 square-foot restaurant. The township board has final authority.

Supervisor Tom Yack said the township is determining whether it can have another public hearing regarding the liquor license. In 1995, the township board recommended the LCC approve the liquor license for Happy Days

"We've never been confronted with a situation where a liquor license is granted under one concept and then there's plans to do another," he said.

Birmingham is already home to one of six planned Bad Frog Taverns in Michigan.

Perkins said the LCC previously looked at the Bag Frog Beer issue when it came up several years ago.

The LCC allowed the product to be sold in Michigan, but without the slogan, "mean, green and obscene." Any advertisement must be approved by the LCC.

The beer is manufactured in Minnesota, although the concept was founded by Jim Wauldron of

## Blueprints get more study by committee

When members of the 35th District Court Authority meet this week to discuss construction of a new courthouse, they'll like ly be looking at a sixth ... and hopefully final ... blueprint.

The Southfield architectural firm of Coquillard, Dundon, Peterson and Argenta Inc CDPA) is making daily changes on the design in order to further reduce costs.

"We're trying to shrink the building until everybody is confident we can get maximum efficiency with minimum cost," said Dennis Dundon, CDPA vice president "Basically, we're refining what we've seen before, just trying to make it smaller and

Thus far, the four planned courtrooms appear to have survived with only minor cuts in floor space. However, in the latest plan four conference rooms and a law library have been eliminated to save money. And, Dundon notes office space is being rearranged and made smaller to accommodate the bud get constraints.

Dundon said the latest option calls for a building that has 44,600 square feet. However, he

declined to speculate on the cost. Last month, the authority

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looked at the first scaled-down version of the originally proposed three-story structure. which encompassed 47,204 square feet at a cost of \$7.65 mil-

While that was 6,000 square feet smaller and nearly \$1.3 million less than original plans, it was still too expensive for the five communities to approve.

What we want to do is find out what changes everyone can live with, and then determine what the cost is for that," added Dundon. "Changes in size and cost are being made every day, and will probably continue right up until next week's meeting.

Each of the five communities the court serves will have to give up a portion of the unused operating funds it receives from tickets, court fees and other assessments to support the construc-

There has been discussion that each community would give up half its court revenue. For most of the 35th District Court municipalities, that can be a significant part of the community's

### **ROUGE RIVER:**

# Alive, but not quite well

f a picture is worth a thou-sand words, the charts and graphs displayed at Rouge Remedial Action Plan Advisory Council meeting last week spoke volumes.

The Rouge River, although alive, is not quite well.

The meeting reviewed several years of water-quality data collected by the Rouge Program Office, the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality (MDEQ), and the Michigan Department of National Resources (MDNR). Representatives said that few conditions except aesthetics (water clarity, color and odor and the amount of debris and pollution) - have changed significantly over 10 years.

"Over the next two years, we're looking at having a new RAP (Rouge River Remedial Action Plan)," said Cathy Bean of the MDEQ about the meeting's focus. Bean is the RAP facilitator.

Topics discussed at Wednesday's meeting included toxins, bacteria, fisheries and aesthetics.

The message about swimming: Don't, even in dry weather, the optimum condition. E. coli levels at all stations and times sampled were well over those allowed more than half the time. Also, according to reports distributed at the meeting, construction work at Newburgh Lake in 1997 increased bacteria

Ed Kluitenberg of the Rouge Program Office displayed several graphs illustrating the Rouge River's public use conditions. He said the bacteria problems are being corrected by the various Combined Sewer Overflow projects. However, he added that the graphs' general message is "very valid."

"We have good news in some

areas, but a long way to go in other areas in controlling color and debris," said Lou Regenmorter of the Rouge Program Office. (See

Regenmorter said the good news includes the ongoing efforts of The Friends of the Rouge School Program, which has grown from 16 schools and 400 students in 1987 to 100 schools and 9,000 students in 1998. He also said three fishing derbies and 600 canoeing trips took place in 1996.

Although Newburgh Lake is being dredged and restored, Joe Rathbun of the Rouge Program Office said all stations tested had toxic sediments. "I don't want to say there is a giant problem, but it is widespread.

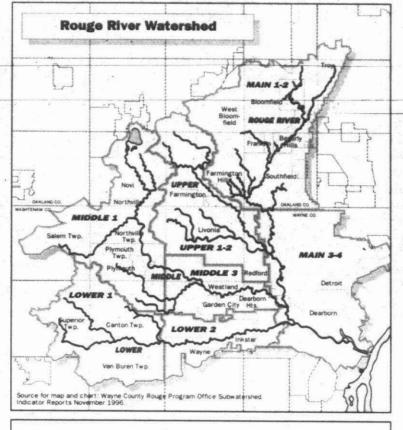
Most of the toxic contaminants -PCBs, PAHs, metals, oils - exist in the Lower Branch. Rathbun did not cite a single contaminant source, but said gasoline from the 2,000 road crossings is a contribu-

Rathbun also spoke of abandoned dumps, some municipal, as contaminant sources. Sixty-eight have been identified to date, and many are close to stream chan-

"Some seem to be decades old. They're buried beneath the topsoil. A lot are just household stuff, bottles and cans. Some are so old the contaminants that would leave have done so."

Rathbun and other presenters emphasized that abandoned dumps do not mean abandoned property. Many sites have been built upon.

Jeff Braunsheidel of the DNR said the Rouge River fish population has remained fairly static over the last 10 years. Game fish exists



#### Summary of impaired uses for the Rouge River

Based on information prior to Combined Sewer Overflow (CSO) Controls

		CONTACT		FISHERY		NAVIGATION		AESTHETIC	
SUBBASIN		1987	1996	1987	1996	1987	1996	1987	1996
Main 1 & 2a	Southeast Oakland/Southfield	•							0
Main 2b & 3	Detroit/Dearborn					•			
Main 4	Detroit/River Mouth					0	0		
Upper 1	Farmington Hills/Farmington						•		0
Upper 2	Livonia/Bell Branch								
Middle 1	Novi/Northville	•						•	0
Middle 2	Plymouth/Westland								
Middle 3	Garden City/Dearborn Heights							•	
Lower 1	Superior Twp./Canton Twp.								0
Lower 2	Wayne/Inkster								

only in the impoundments. Braunsheidel said factors contributing to the low fish population include removal of overhead cover; excessive flow variations; low dissolved oxygen levels; sedimentation from development; and lack of ero-

Roy Schramek of the DEQ stressed that the Rouge River Remedial Action Plan must be cohesive. "If we attack just one problem at a time, we're not going to get results." He added: "We need to look at the Rouge River as something that can be fixed."

### Local input needed on action plan

Cathy Bean, facilitator of the Rouge River Remedial Action Plan Advisory Council, said a new RAP is necessary within two years, this time with more input from the 48 local governments in the watershed.

It's the local folks who will determine the river's profile.

"Do you want it to be a fish stream or a more passive thing, less active," said

The advisory council has made recommendations for intensive communitybased education that includes local government; universities; the Environmental Protection Agency; SEMCOG; Wayne, Washtenaw and Oakland Counties; and the Michigan Department of Environmental Control

Presently, local governments can sign up for a voluntary storm water permit. The permit's qualifications include monitoring and correcting illicit sewer system connections and conducting public educa-

tion programs. Bean cited as a past problem a Canton Township farm discharging the waste from 2,000 head of cattle directly into the

river's lower stream. The problem was corrected and the farmer has since sold off the cattle. However, industry is not the lone offender. The average resident must take

responsibility for the river's pollution. "If you over-fertilize your lawn and it rains, it goes into a storm sewer to the Rouge River." Leaking oil from cars and improperly

disposed household cleaners also contribute to the pollution. Bean said communities could establish "household waste days" and make special collections of hazardous materials.

The advisory council drafted "Timeline 2000," an agenda for creating the new RAP through the year 2000, which includes conducting community "road shows" beginning in 1999. Participants meet again in June to prioritize issues and set a target end date for a revised RAP.

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Madonna ceremony to honor special leaders

# Hard work culminates in Madonna degree

at Madonna University in midlife and a former high school and college basketball player who hopes to coach collegiately will be among those receiving their degrees at the Livonia-based university's commencement May

Livonia residents Mary Acos now a substitute teacher, and Mary Jane Marchio, a hospice volunteer, will join Brandon Slone of Canton Township and more than 760 others in graduation ceremonies

Acosta said an automobile accident that left her temporarily disabled caused her to re-evaluate her life and career.

She had moved to Livonia to be closer to St. Mary Hospital, where she was undergoing physical therapy. It was there she learned about Madonna and where, having lost her job after the accident, she decided to follow a friend's suggestion and embark on studies to become a

"At that point, I was 38 years old and didn't think I could go

ious fields will receive honorary doctorates during Madonna University's 51st commencement See related story on Page A11.

back for teaching," she said. But she chose Madonna and began studies as a disabled student, ound to a wheelchair.

"The ordeal definitely taught me a lesson in patience and tenacity," she said. Also, Madonna "helped me feel comfortable" as a disabled student, meeting her special needs and letting her focus on learning. While at Madonna full-time.

she received various scholarships, including the Michigan Colleges Foundation Chrysler Minority Scholarship and was nominated to Kappa Gamma Pi, a national Catholic honor soci-

Now, four years later, Acosta

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receive her degree. She is substitute teaching in the Dearborn Public School System and plans to work for a master's degree

"I tell my kids at the end of the day, 'You only fail when you never try.' My car accident showed me life is too short." Marchio will be celebrating

graduation with a transitional party also marking her husband's retirement from General Motors in July. A mother of four, Marchio decided to begin college at age

52, after her children were grown. Taking a few courses at a community college, she "was hesitant" and "always sat by the door," telling herself if she felt out of place, she could just leave. She decided to try college

she'd like, despite having done a lot of church charity work. Her strong interest and past

# Press Association Conference

April 18 in Grand Rapids. ranked number one in the state because other journalists say so," said Jared Friebel of Livonia editor-inchief of the student run Schoolcraft Connection at

Schoolcraft Community College in Livonia. "All those late nights and hard work paid off." Friebel is a full-time student and works 30 to 35 hours a week at the newspaper, which publishes 13 issues a year. This is the sixth year

Schoolcraft has competed in the contest held each spring because she didn't have enough in conjunction with the Michiexperience to get the type of job gan Community College Association conference. They competed against student run community college newspainvolvement with St. Colette pers from as close as Henry Ford Community College in Please see DEGREE, A11 Bay de Noc Community College in Escanaba, Contest entries were judged by news-

> paper editors and reporters story. from all over the state

won 13 awards, including in Best Overall Newspaper.

the Michigan Community third in previous years. The Schoolcraft Connection is run by a staff of nine edi-"It was nice to know we're tors, including editor-in-chief, first place informational who receive a full scholarship graphics; first place student for working on the newspa- ad; first place ad placement; per. The editor-in-chief and first place front page design;

> paid for their contributions. Springer, director of Student news editor last year. After Activities, has been the advis- he graduates in May, he'll er for the past eight years.

S'craft student newspaper

wins top prize in state contest

"It gives the students a sense of accomplishment," said Springer about the news-science. paper competition. "It's nice to know your work is recog- has "helped me develop my nized by professionals in the industry who also offer feed-

Melissa Zawacki of Livonia, my career. I came into the Dearborn to as far north as honorable mention news newspaper thinking I wanted David Metcalfe of Livonia, wanting to be an English pro-

honorable mention feature fessor at a Big 10 university. I The Schoolcraft Connection people find their own writing In 1995 the Schoolcraft staff, second and third place style.

Craig Racho of Northville, Best Overall Newspaper at They've placed second or third place, news/feature

> Theresa Falasco of Novi. second place, photo essay; layout/design editor also second place overall design. receive a stipend. Staff writ-Nancy Walls-Smith, honor-

ers and photographers are able mention, cartoon/cartoon This year's staff consists of Friebel was appointed edi-20 to 25 students. Sherry tor-in-chief in May. He was transfer to the University of Michigan-Ann Arbor and major in English and political

Working on the newspaper

writing style and skills, lead-

enjoyed teaching and helping

the Cathedral of the Most skills," said Friebel. "It Blessed Sacrament Church in In addition to best overall helped me meet a lot of new Detroit, for education. A distinguished almuna award newspaper, this year's award people on campus, and in the community, and helped direct will be presented to Madonna University supporter Dorothy Ozog Carson of Dearborn, a longtime university donor and supto be a journalist, but left

> A baccalaureate Mass for graduates and their families will be 7 p.m. Thursday, April 30, in the presentation chapel of the Felician Sisters' Motherhouse. A reception hosted by Madonna President Sister Mary Francilene will be in the residence hall dining room following Mass.

The former chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities and the top Cadillac dealer in the world will be among five leaders from various

fields receiving honorary doctor-

ates during Madonna Universi-

The ceremony, in which

degrees will be presented to

more than 760 graduating stu-

dents, will be 10:30 a.m. Satur-

day, May 2, in Calihan Hall at

the University of Detroit Mercy

Dr. Sheldon Hackney, Univer-

sity of Pennsylvania history pro-

fessor who was national humani-

ties chairman from 1993-97, and

Don Massey of Plymouth-based

Don Massey Cadillac will receive

honorary doctorates in the

humanities and business admin-

Honorary doctorates also will

be presented U.S. Rep. Marcy

Kaptur of Toledo for public

administration and Monsignor

James Robinson, SSE, rector of

istration, respectively.

ty's 51st commencement.

Hackney, whose four years as National Endowment for the Humanities chairman resulted in a burgeoning interest in humanities education, is an eminent scholar who has received 10 honorary doctorates from around

Church led her, as a 1994 trans-

fer student at Madonna, to take

pice care and "I knew as soon as

attended a few of the sessions

knowledge, at her age, would be

ed the fact Madonna is the only school offering such a program.

continuing in the work, counsel-

ing and educating people on hos-

an asset and she also appreciat-

that I needed to be in hospice."

classes in pastoral ministry.

Degree from page A10

dens, dedicated in 1994 at working families are her found-A native of Lawrenceburg, Caucus and the Auto Parts Task higher education, equality and Tenn., Massey started in auto-

Carnegie Foundation for the

He completed his military ser-

vice at the U.S. Naval Academy

from Vanderbilt University and

has assisted more than 30

since 1990, annually donated a

Around the World" scholarship

loyce, Massey established The

Yale University.

dinner auction.

Her education, she said, has he said.

In tribute to his late wife Foundation.

had a blast while I was there,"

Completing his degree in four

years as a full-time, year-round

In 1955, he began selling used

Rep. Kaptur, D-Ohio, the

is in her eighth term in Wash-

On the appropriations commit-

development; environmental pro-

tration and the National Science

Among her accomplishments

mega-dealer in the world.

made her "confident, self-direct-In addition, this focused student graduated with a double One of the classes was in hos- ed, self-sufficient and more major in history and assertive, in a healthy way, "My husband says he doesn't English/speech and feels Madonna's reputation for teaching girls' freshman basketball coach even recognize me because I "gave me an edge" in his plans to She appreciated how the new have changed so much, and he ecome a teacher.

He has served on diverse mobile retailing at age 14, work-

boards, including the American ing for a Jacksonville, Fla., deal-

Council on Education, The ership during summer vacation.

Advancement of Teaching, the cars in Michigan and later

Cultural Museum and the became Don Massey Cadillac. He

Philadelphia Orchestra Associa- is today the number one Cadillac

and holds a bachelor's degree House appropriations committee,

Madonna students through the tee, she works with subcommit-

Joyce and Don Massey Endowed tees on agriculture - Ohio's lead-

Scholarship Fund, has also, ing industry; housing and urban

new Cadillac for the Madonna tection; veterans; the National

Joyce Massey Memorial Gar- in creating jobs and helping

Massey, a self-made man who of the 105th Congress.

Afro-American Historical and bought the dealership which facilities.

means that as a compliment.' Slone, who came to Madonna in 1993 as a freshman basketball recruit, saw the small liberal She now volunteers at Angela arts university as mainly giving Hospice in Livonia and plans on him a good chance to be a starter

on the men's team. pice care. However, she plans to that it was small, but everything work only part-time so she and happens for a reason and it her husband can travel and worked out for the best because I

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economy through the restoration

of the Central Union Terminal

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She is a graduate of St. Ursula

Academy and holds a bachelor's

degree from the University of

to hold the title of monsignor in

A consultant to the Archdio

native also is an Episcopal vicar

for the Westside Inner City

His broad range of service to

the Catholic church and his sup-

from the National Association of

Intercollegiate Athletics as a

He completed student-teaching

in Northville last fall and

became a full-time teacher and

at Grosse Pointe South High

He plans to get a master's and

coach varsity ball and possibly

School in January.

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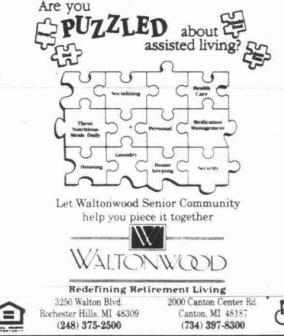
ing of the Jobs and Fair Trade port of, and contributions to,

alumna, has given freely of her iary.

time in support of the university Holder of a master's in education and English as a Second Language from Wayne State University, she has taught in elementary schools and at St. Cyril and St. Methodius Seminary and served as an extension volunteer in Kiln, Miss.

Her other memberships undergraduate and master's include the Pope John Paul II Society and Friends of the Vati-College in Vermont, graduating can Library and she has served magna cum laude. He was as secretary of the Polish Ameriordained a priest in 1957 after can Congress of Michigan scholcompleting studies at St. arship committee; the Polish Roman Catholic Union of America and as national treasurer of Carson, a 1970 Madonna the Orchard Lake Ladies Auxil-

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Fox Theatre through April 26. The 14 winners will appear in in a magical balloon. one evening performance on stage with The Wizard of Oz Witch on The West) and local master locations.

appear in the final scene where flies away from the Emerald city

Tickets can be purchased at stars Mickey Rooney (The Wiz- the Fox Theatre and Joe Louis ard), Eartha Kitt (The Wicked Arena Box Office and all Ticket-

Main St., Plymouth, Mich. was held off the coast of Oki-

Marine Capt. Kerry J. Block, whose wife, Janet, is the daughter of Harold B. and Dorthy Palmer of Plymouth, recently participated in a Special Operations Capable qualifications exercise while serving with the 31st Marine Expeditionary Unit (MEU), forward deployed to Okinawa, Japan. The exercise was

Stephenson High School of Livonia, Mich., joined the Marine corps in Oct, 1988. Block is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti with a bachelor of science degree.

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#### **CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS**

A regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton was held on Tuesday, April 14, 1998 at 1150 South Canton Center Road. Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to moved from an open session to a closed session at 6:00 P.M. to discuss employee negotiations and pending litigation. Motion carried unanimously. ROLL CALL - CLOSED SESSION

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

Durack, Machnik, Santomauro Motion by LaJoy, supported by Bennett, to return to an open session at 7:15 P.M. Motion carried unanimously. Supervisor Yack called the meeting to order and led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.
ROLL CALL - OPEN SESSION

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

Members Absent: None Staff Present: Durack, Machnik, Minghine, Zevalkink

ADOPTION OF THE AGENDA
Recognition of Field Elementary School was added to the agenda. Item G-2,
CONSIDER SITE PLAN FOR BAD FROG RESTAURANT AND TAVERN
and Item G-5, APPROVAL TO PURCHASE A POWER HAWK RESCUE SYSTEM, were deleted from the agenda, Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to adopt the agenda as amended. Motion carried unanimously. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak, to approve the Minutes of the Regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of March 24, 1998 as presented.

CITIZEN'S NON AGENDA ITEM COMMENTS E Wayne Byrum addressed the Board with his concerns regarding the Bad

PAYMENT OF BILLS

Treasurer Kirchgatter stated that check number 124176 would be withdrawn pending further information. Motion by Kirchgatter, supported by LaJoy, to pay the bills as amended. Motion carried.

Fire Fund 45,759,29 Police Fund Community Center Fund
Golf Course Fund 39,180,89 Street Lighting Fund Cable TV Fund 219 16.361.38 Community Impr. Fund E-911 Emergency Fund 26.174.50 Special Investigative Fund Federal Grants Funds 300.00 10,724.33 State Projects Fund 293.27 4,935.03 Downtown Devel. Auth 6.819.00 Bldg. Auth. Construct. 13,313.00 Water & Sewer Fund 423,378,28 Trust & Agency (Trailer Fees) 6,648.00 3.202.42 Tonquish Creek Storm Drain 804 Total - All Funds \$1,074,835,76

RECOGNITION OF FIELD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL Motion by Bennett, support by Kirchgatter, to adopt the resolution recognizing Field Elementary School, Motion carried. RESOLUTION IN RECOGNITION OF FILED ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

STUDENTS AND STAFF WHEREAS; Field Elementary School students plan to reclaim the Truesdell drain site as a wetland by picking up litter and planting native plants, thereby helping to clean up the Rouge River; and WHEREAS; students will visit local neighborhoods distributing unique fish shaped door hangers to reminded neighbors that the catch basins drain into

the Rough and to avoid dumping toxic materials in them; and WHEREAS; students will spray paint the curbs by catch basins of the

neighboring communities with an environmental message as a visual reminder that catch basins into the Rouge River; and reminder that catch basins into the Rouge River; and
WHEREAS; as a result of these efforts to improve the water quality of the
Rough River and because they have made a difference in their community,
Field School will tape a Nickelodeon program on Earth Day, April 22nd
NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Board of Trustees of the

Charter Township of Canton does hereby recognize the Field Elementary School Students and Staff for their community awareness efforts and applauds them for their recognition by Nickelodeon, the #1 television network for kids.

Supervisor Yack declared the public hearing open at 7:20 P.M. Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to close the public hearing at 7:24 P.M. Motion

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adopt the resolution approving the application of Swiss American Screw Products Inc. for an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate. Motion carried.

RESOLUTION APPROVING APPLICATION OF

SWISS AMERICAN SCREW PRODUCTS INC INDUSTRIAL FACILITIES EXEMPTION CERTIFICATE FOR REAL & PERSONAL PROPERTY

WHEREAS pursuant to P.A. 198 of 1974, M.C.L. 207.551 et seq., after duly noticed public hearing held on March 12, 1996, the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton by resolution established the Swiss American Screw Products Industrial Development District, as requested by the

property owner; and WHEREAS; Swiss American Screw Products, Inc. Has filed an application for an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate with respect to a new facility to be acquired and installed within the Swiss American Screw Products Industrial Development District; and

WHEREAS; before acting on said application the Charter Township of Canton held a public hearing on April 14, 1998 at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, at 7 p.m., at which hearing the applicant, the Assessor and a representative of the affected axing units were given written notice and were afforded an opportunity to

be heard on said application; and WHEREAS; construction of the facility and installation of new machiner and equipment had not begun earlier than six months before March 10, 1998, the date of acceptance of the application for the Industrial Facilities Exemption certificate; and

WHEREAS; completion of the new facility is calculated to and will at the where so, completion of the new lacinty is calculated to and will at the time of issuance of the certificate have the reasonable likelihood to retain, create or prevent the loss of employment in Canton Township; and WHEREAS; the aggregate SEV of real and personal property exempt from ad valorem taxes within the Charter Township of Canton, after granting this certificated will not exceed 5% of an amount equal to the sum of the SEV of the unit, plus the SEV of personal and real property thus exempted, NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Trustees of the

Charter Township of Canton that:

1. The Canton Board of Trustees find and determines that the granting of the Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate considered together with the aggregate amount of certificates previously granted and currently in force under Act No. 198 of the Public Acts of 1974 and Act No. 255 of the Public Acts of 1978, shall not have the effect of substantially impending the operation of Canton Township, or impairing the financial soundness of taxing until which levies ad valorem property taxes in Canton Township.

2. The application of Swiss American Screw Products, Inc., for an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate with respect to a new facility to be acquired and installed on the following percei of real property situated within the Swiss American Screw Products Industrial Development District,

A parcel of land being that part of the Southeast 1/4 of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 34, Town 2 South, Range 8 East, Canton Township, Wayne County, Michigan, described as the southern 259 feet of the east 429.0 feet of the south 759.0 feet. 2.55 acres. and the same hereby approved.

The Industrial Pacilities exemption Certificate when issued shall be and main in force and effect for a period of 4 years after completion December

designed to train Block's unit in

CONSENT CALENDAR Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak, to approve the following budge amendments for the transfer of \$106,000 from the General Fund to the General Increase Revenues

#101-969-965-8040 This budget amendment increases the General Fund budget from \$13,291,868 to \$13,397,878.

Appropriation from Fund Balance #101-000-699-0000

TONQUISH CREEK SPECIAL ASSESSMENT FUND Increase revenues

Contribution from General Fund #804-000-676-1010 Increase Appropriations #804-969-965-1010 Contr to General Fund This budget amendment increases the Tonquish Creek Special Assessment

Fund budget from \$1065,000 to \$212,000. Motion carried Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak, to approve the following amendment to re-budget funds for the Ford Road and I-275 interchange landscaping project:

Increase Revenues #101-000-546-0000 #101-000-699-0000 Appropriation from Fund Balance 60.629

#101-850-880-0000 This budget amendment increases the Grants Division budget from \$15,000 to \$315,000, and the General Fund budget from \$13,291,878 to \$13,591,878. GENERAL CALENDAR

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adopt the resolution to approve the rezoning of certain property identified by property tax EDP nos. 054-01-0045-300, 054-01-0048-300, and 054-01-0165-002 from R-5, Single-Family residential to )-1, Office District. Motion carried Item 2: Consider Site Plan for Bad Frog Tavern was deleted from the

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adopt the resolution to approve the special use for the proposed Shurgard of Canton Mini Warehouse facility on property tax EDP #053-99-0001-006. Motion carried. Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to approve execution of the five year equip lease-purchase contract with Associates Commercial Corporation for 100 Club Car golf carts. I further mover to approve the following budget amendment in the Golf Course Fund for this contract's

Reimbursements-Fellows Creek Golf Club #211-000-680-0000 \$15,672 #211-000-699-0000 (14,328) Appropriation from Fund Balance

Golf Car Lease Payments \$211-697-983-0000 \$1.344 This budget amendment increases the Golf Course Fund budget from Item 5: Approval to Purchase a Power Hawk Rescue System was deleted

from the agenda.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to introduce the Amendment to the Subdivision Control Ordinance 126C. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to table the Subdivision Ordinance

126C, as presented (amended), for publication of the first reading in the Canton Observer on April 23, 1998. Motion carried. FIRST READING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON AMENDMENT SUBDIVISION CONTROL ORDINANCE NO. 126C SUMMARY AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO 126, SUBDIVISION

CONTROL: PROVIDING FOR THE DESIGN STANDARDS FOR THE DESIGN STANDARDS FOR STREET TREES; PROVIDING FOR THE DESIGN STANDARDS FOR BUFFER LANDSCAPING; AND PROVIDING THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ORDAINS

Ordinance No. 126 entitled "Subdivision Control"; Article 4, Design Standards for Subdivision Planning and Require Improvements; Section 4.1, Design Standards; Subsection F, Street Trees, and Subsection G, Buffer Landscaping, are hereby amended: 23 041 Section 4.1 DESIGN STANDARDS

Subsection 4.1F.5 provides for increasing the minimum street trees to three Subsection 4.1F.6 provides for the Township Planning Official as the review

Subsection 4.1G1 provides for changing the buffer (road frontage landscaping requirements for a minimum of one shade and one evergreen tree every forty (40) lineal feet, minimum of one ornamental tree every eighty (80) lineal feet; minimum of one (1) shrub for every ten (10) feet. Subsection 4.1G.3 provides for changing the buffer (road frontage) andscaping requirement to increase the minimum shade tree to three (3)

Subsection 4.1G.4 provides for changing the buffer (road frontage) landscaping requirement to increase the minimum ornamental tree size to Subsection 4.1G.5 provides for changing the buffer (road frontage landscaping requirement for evergreens to have a spread of at least five (5)

feet and to specify that arborvitae and cedars are not considered evergreen Subsection 4.1G.6 provides for the buffer (road frontage) landscaping requirement for shrubs to increase the minimum spread of low growing shrubs to twenty-four (24) inches; and to add a notation that dwarf shrubs

species may be used to achieve a specific design and goal and shall be a minimum of eighteen (18) inches in height or spread utilized at a rate one and one-half (1 1/2) times the base shrub requirements. Subsection 4.1G.7 provides for the Township Planning Official as the review

Section 2 INTERPRETATION, CONFLICT, SEVERABILITY, REPEAL This section provides for the interpretation, conflict with public and private

requirements, savings provision, adoption and repeal, amendment, severability, penalties and enforcement. Section 3 EFFECTIVE DATE. his section provides for the effective date

\* NOTE: The above is a summary of Ordinance 126C. Ordinance 126, as proposed amended, is available for public inspection in the Office of the Township Clerk, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, MI during regular

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to introduce the Amendment to the Condominium Ordinance No. 138A. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to table the Condominium Ordinance 138A as presented (amended), for publication of the first reading in the Canton Observer on April 23, 1998. Motion carried.

FIRST READING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON AMENDMENT CONDOMINIUM ORDINANCE NO. 138A SUMMARY

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO 138, CONDOMINIUM ORDINANCE, PROVIDING FOR THE DESIGN STANDARDS FOR STREET TREES; PROVIDING FOR BUFFER LANDSCAPING; PROVIDING FOR INTERPRETATION, CONFLICT, SEVERABILITY, REPEAL, AND PENALTIES; AND PROVIDING FOR THE EFFECTIVE

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ORDAINS: Section 1. AMENDMENT.
Ordinance No. 138 entitled "Condominium"; Article 4, Design Standards;
Section 4.1, Design Standards; Subsection E, Street Trees, and Subsection F,
Buffer Landscaping, are hereby amended:
23.041 Section 4.1 DESIGN STANDARDS.

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Subsection 4.1F.4 provides for changing the buffer (road frontage landscaping requirement to increase the minimum ornamental tree size t Subsection 4.1F.5 provides for changing the buffer (road frontage

landscaping requirement for evergreens to have a spread of at least five feet and to specify that arborvitae and cedars are not considered evergreen Subsection 4.1F.6 provides for changing the buffer (road frontage landscaping requirement to provide for substitution of dwarf shrub species to achieve a specific design goal at a minimum of eighteen (18) inches in height or spread utilized at a rate of one and one-half (1-1/2) times the bas

absection 4.1F.7 provides for the Township Planning Official as the review Section 2 INTERPRETATION, CONFLICT, SEVERABILITY, REPEAL,

shrub requirements for buffer (road frontage) landscaping.

PENALTIES This section provides for the interpretation, conflict with public and private requirements, savings provision adoption and repeal, amendment severability, penalties and enforcement. Section 3 EFFECTIVE DATE.

This section provides for the effective date.

\*NOTE: The above is a summary of Ordinance 138A. Ordinance 138, as proposed amended, is available for public inspection in the Office of the wnship Clerk, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, MI during regular

Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to award the Spring 1998 Resident Sponsored Cost Share Tree Planting Program to Michigan Turf, , of Taylor, Michigan for a total cost of \$19,702.00. Motion carried Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to accept the Orchard, Hiltz and McCliment proposal for the design of paving and drainage improvements for Beck Road, between Cherry Hill and Ford Roads for an int not to exceed \$70,973.70, plus a 10 percent contingency for a total of \$78,071.07. Motion carried.

and construction follow-up for the Maintenance Building Improvement to Beckler-Scramstad, Inc. for \$14,000.00 plus a 10 percent contingency for a total of \$15,400.00. Motion carried. Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to award the design and construction follow-up for the Gorman Street Water Main and Sanitary

Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak, to award the engineering design

Sewer Special Assessment Districts 1998-1 and 1998-2 to Beckler Scramstad, Inc. For \$18,500.00 plus a 10 percent contingency for a total of \$20,350.00. Motion carried. Motion by Bennett, supported by , to transfer additional funds to purchase

order 2635 made out to Michael L. Priest and Associates, Inc. In the amount of \$5,805.00 for additional engineering and survey work for the Hanford Road Improvement Project. Motion carried. Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to accept the bid submitted by Cheryl Solo, M.S.T.& I., Inc. in the amount of \$33.50 per lot and \$57.50 per

acre for the 1998 Weed Cutting Program. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to purchase two full size, two wheel drive pickup trucks and one extended cab Sonoma four-wheel drive pickup truck at a cost of \$53,262.00. The funds for this purchase coming from Public Works account 592-000-142-0000. Motion carried. Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to award the bid for rental of

portable toilets for the 1998 season to John's Sanitation, Inc., in the amount of \$13,019.00. Motion carried unanimously. Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to (1) authorize the reprogram of \$60,000.00 from Harrison Drain Improvements to Canto Place Enclosed Walkway; (2) to award the contract to P.R.S. Contracting, Inc., in the amoun of \$96,154.00 plus a 10 percent contingency for a total purchase order

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to create and fill a Laborer position in the Grounds Maintenance Division. Motion carried. Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to create and fill a Crew Leader position in the Grounds Maintenance Division. Motion carried. Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to award the bid for the installation of two picnic shelters at Heritage Park to the low bidder Richmar Construction, Inc., in the amount of \$83,740.00 with a contingency fund of \$8,000. Further to approve the following budget amendment in the

nmunity Improvement Fund for this bid: Increase Revenues Appropriation #246-000-699-0000 Increase Appropriation Capital mprovements - Parks & Recreation #246-000-970-0000 This hudget amen budget from \$6,374,395 to \$6,466,135.

Motion Carried. Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to increase the contract with Siegal/Tuomaala Associates for the amount of \$324 to cover additional design changes for the Board Room renovation project. Motion carried. Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to award the community entrance sign bid to the Huron Sign Company at a cost of \$107,528 plus a 10 percent contingency for a total of \$118,280.00. Further to move to approve the following budget amendment in the Community Improvement

Increase Revenues Appropriate #246-000-699-0000 \$118.280 Increase Appropriates #246-170-970-0000 \$118.280 This budget amendment increase the Community Improvement Fund Budget from \$6,374,395 to \$6,492,675.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to purchase a 1998 GMC Sonoma 4X4 extended cab pickup truck with options that meet the specifications for the Facilities Maintenance Division utilizing the Oakland County Cooperative Purchasing Program for a cost of \$17,914.00 Motion Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to award the 1998 Lawn and

Cemetery Maintenance bid to the low bidder Conveniently Yours Lawn Car in the amount of \$12,377.00 Motion carried. Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to award the bid for a 1998 GMC 2500 Pickup truck with four wheel drive and plow to Red Holman

Pontiac/GMC in the amount of \$23,301.00. Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to award bid for purchase of one (1) Toro Groundsmaster 345, Model #30789 Out-Front Rotary Rough

Mower in the amount of \$12,464 with a trade-in of \$2,500 for a total price of Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to purchase one Lasted

Articulator, Model #721 X. Large capacity Rotary Mower in the amount of \$13,625.00 with a trade-in of \$2,500 for a total price of \$11,125 from Spartan Distributors, Inc. for Fellows Creek Golf Club. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to purchase one Toro Sand Pro 3020 Model #08885 sand bunker rake in the amount of \$6,996 with a trade-in of \$1,000 for a total price of \$5,996 from low bidder Spartan Distributors, Inc. Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to approve the purchase of a AstroSafari Passenger Van through the Oakland County Cooperative Purchasing Program from the Red Holman dealership in the amount of

ion carried. ADJOURNMENT Motion by LaJoy, supported by Kirchgatter, to adjourn the meeting at 8:40 P.M. Motion carried. The above is a synopsis of actions taken at the Regular Board meeting held on April 14, 1998. The full text of the approved minutes will be available following the next regular meeting of the Board on April 18, 1998.

THOMAS J. YACK, Supervisor

# Graduation is special for these local residents

too, "it took everything in my

power not to mother" students

who talked of how they'd stayed

young children after becoming

unemployed due to a ruptured a

disc in his back from delivering

But after choosing college

His vocation, biomedical engi-

"It seemed every class involved

instructors and his wife helped

He now works for Providence

Hospital while his wife, a former

waitress, is now office manager

and accountant for a Plymouth

firm making auto-industry com-

for us," he said of the transition.

"We took a negative situation

SINCE 1984

"It was a total lifestyle change

December.

A Livonia mother and her son, He became "a very deteras well as a "Mr. Mom" from mined, focused young man" who Westland, will be among the also helped calm his mother 1,070 graduates in the 33rd when she'd get "a little hyper" annual Schoolcraft College com- preparing for tests. She admits, mencement ceremonies at 6 p.m. Saturday, May 2, in the Physical Education Building.

The mother-and-son duo is Joyce and Brian Galindo of Livonia, while Matthew Byle of Westland is the stav-at-home dad who turned a job-related back injury into a college degree and a new career.

The graduation likely will be a furniture for a local chain-store. once-in-a-lifetime ceremony for the Galindos: Brian plans to instead of a cash settlement for earn bachelor and law degrees his injury and becoming a stuwhile his mother will take coldent again, he found himself lege courses in the future just for "foundering in the sea." fun. Both parent and son made the dean's list. neering technology, which

In graduating, Joyce Galindo, involves repairing hospital media Schoolcraft employee for 11 cal equipment such as suction years, will be finishing a 30-year units and ventilators, is a threetrek that began in the late year Schoolcraft program that 1960s, when she took classes includes electronics, anatomy while working as a Wayne State and physiology plus two intern-University secretary.

Since then, she's earned professional secretarial certification, math," said Byle, who struggled reared a family and been active with it. But a tutor, a study in Livonia and Michigan Parent group and encouragement from Teacher Association work. Her new associate degree is in office him finish the program in information systems.

On the other hand, Brian, who's earning an associate in liberal arts, changed from just wanting to finish college to enjoying learning, particularly political science and history.

A 1995 Livonia Churchill High School graduate, he spent three unhappy semesters at Michigan State University before return- and made it into something posiing home, where his mother persuaded him to try Schoolcraft.

There he found smaller classes but also saw older students working two jobs and studying, thus learning "the consequences of putting off getting an education," said Mrs. Galindo



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S'craft commencement

# Weight Watchers CEO to address grads

Florine Mark, founder of Farmington Hills-based The Weight Watchers Group, Inc. and recently appointed chairwoman of the Detroit branch of the Chicago Federal Reserve Bank, will deliver the keynote address and receive an honorary degree at the 33rd annual Schoolcraft College commence-

The ceremonies will be 6 p.m. up all night writing papers. Westland's Byle, a truck driv-Saturday, May 2, in the physier, learned to cook, do laundry cal education building. Mark, who joined Weight and care for the couple's three

Watchers in New York after trying various fad diets and diet pills, brought the concept to Detroit and now is president and chief executive officer of the largest Weight Watchers International franchise, with 2,500 employees and franchises in eight states plus Canada and Mexico.

#### Special honors

Other honorary-degree recipi ents will be Thomas F. McCardle, president and CEO of the Kolene Corporation of Detroit, and Arthur and Diane Rockall, active Schoolcraft volunteers and supporters and studentscholarship fundraisers for the The large graduating class of

1,070 students - almost 150 students larger than 1997's will limit attendance to ticketholders only. Tickets have been issued to participating gradu-More than 40 percent of this

year's graduates earned associate of applied sciences degrees. with another 24 percent earn-



Florine Mark

ing associate of arts degrees. "There are opportunities in almost anything in technology if you have good skills," said Donna Nordman, coordinator of the college's Career Planning and Placement Center. "There are lots of openings in business for people who can use the various computer programs. Commencement speaker

Mark has received numerous business awards, including the in fine arts. Trade Advantage Lifetime Achievement Award from The Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce and the Distinguished Entrepreneur Award from the U.S. Small Business is a frequent volunteer and has Administration and is an active established two scholarships communal volunteer

She also was named Michigan Entrepreneur of the Year by Merrill Lynch. McCardle, a Bloomfield Hills community service includes ents

involving precious metals, titanium, stainless steel and cast iron. A Fellow of the American Society of Metals, he joined Kolene in 1968 and became its president in 1988. Kolene, the world's largest maker of fused salts and equipment for cleaning, finishing and treating ferrous-material

Husband, wife team The Rockalls are former Northville residents now living in Stockbridge, east of Lansing. Art Rockall, who spent 35 years at Ford Motor Co. - much of it working on the line retired as design supervisor in clay modeling for small-car interiors, then became a scholar-artist, earning an associate degree from Schoolcraft and bachelor's and master's degrees

ment for 30 years.

He graduated with honors at each level and served as a mentor to younger students.

As a Schoolcraft alumnus and enthusiastic supporter, Rockall He is a past recipient of Schoolcraft's distinguished alumni

authority on manufacturing tions with the Northville Arts Commission and its historical society, plus memberships in other organizations.

His wife, Diane, also an avid Schoolcraft supporter, is an author and former librarian and columnist. Retired as head of the refer

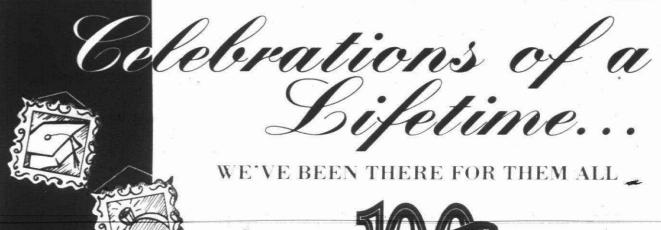
ence department at The Detroit surfaces, has taken an active News, where she worked 23 part in Schoolcraft metallurgy years, she is author of "A Pow and materials science departerful Voice for Seventy-Five Years", a history of the League Company officials serve as of Women Voters of Michigan.

departmental advisors and She has authored two other Kolene sponsors ongoing stubooks and wrote a weekly column for The Northville Record from 1991-97.

> She has held leadership post tions in numerous library organizations, including the Michi gan Chapter of the Special Libraries Association and the Friends of the Northville Public Library. She also has been active in business and historic cal groups and the Northville Plymouth-Canton League of Women Voters:

She has received severa awards, including co-recipient of the Spirit of Detroit Award from the Detroit branch of the National Organization of

She and her husband are planning a reunion for their Rockall's extensive record of Schoolcraft scholarship recipi





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## Sex offender list

## Publishers have obligations

et's make this clear from the start: State Rep. Deborah Whyman, R-Canton, has the right to disseminate the names and addresses of convicted sex offenders via her Web site (www. whyman. org).

The list has been available since last spring, after passage of a 1996 state law similar to "Megan's Law" statutes in New Jersey, California and other states.

But Whyman - or anyone for that matter who makes such information so easily available has certain obligations as well. The Observer isn't sure the representative or her staff have given much thought to those responsibilities. And we question Whyman's motives for posting the information at this

Accuracy is our first and foremost concern. This is as true for the paper document - which can be obtained from local police - as it is with Whyman's electronic version. There is nothing in the state law that specifies how (beyond court records) the information is verified and changes in address or other information is tracked.

What happens, for example, if a conviction is reversed on appeal? Neither is there any requirement for how long a person remains on the list after having served time in jail or fulfilled other sentence requirements.

Further, a disclaimer on Whyman's posting says that although the representative has made her "best effort ... We are not responsible for any inaccuracies." Whyman said she will try to update the list "every month or 60

The list includes those convicted of any sex crime, ranging from first-degree criminal sexual conduct to indecent exposure. It does not include the date of the offense, although the representative offers constituents the chance to contact her office for more detailed informa-

There are 36 names from Canton on the list. Perhaps not surprisingly, many are

port you'll need is a library card. That's the

theme for National Library Week, April 19-25.

To help library patrons "go global," Barbara

Ford, president of the American Library Asso-

ciation, suggests that they borrow books to

introduce children to cultures around the

world, log on to the Internet and do some

'global surfing," research their ancestors and

their native countries or just find answers to

range of services today than they did 40 years

"Libraries today offer both global reach and

local touch," Ford said. "Thanks to new tech-

nology, library users in the smallest communi-

ties can connect to the Library of Congress

research institutions around the world. And

The Canton Public Library, for instance,

belongs to MetroNet, a regional, on-line net-

work that offers free Internet access to local

and other great libraries, museums and

librarians are there to help."

questions such as: How much is a Mexican

peso worth? How tall is the Eiffel Tower?

What's the weather like in Brazil?

This year marks the 40th anniversary of the

annual event.

■ Whyman is correct when she asserts that some people may find it intimidating to have to go to the police station to obtain a copy of the list. There is a good reason for that. Those requesting a copy of the list should have legitimate rea-

unlisted in the telephone directory and it's difficult to verify them short of going out and knocking on doors.

Second, the idea behind both the law and list is to enhance the public's knowledge and safety. It is a tool that gives adults a chance to reasonably assess the safety of their neighborhood and act accordingly. It isn't supposed to be a way to invade someone's privacy or engage in harassment to "clean up the neigh-

Whyman is correct when she asserts that some people may find it intimidating to have to go to the police station to obtain a copy of the list. But there is a good reason for that. Those requesting a copy of the list are hopefully doing so for legitimate reasons, not as a lark they picked up over the Internet.

"As we enter spring and kids are riding their bikes and playing outside, I think moms and dads would want to know if a sex offender is living in their neighborhood," Whyman said in explaining her motivation for posting the

Still, it's interesting to note that Whyman's posting not only includes the majority of her state House district, but also the Plymouths, Northville, Redford, Livonia and Westland.

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new technology, library users in

the smallest communities can con-

nect to the Library of Congress and

other great libraries, museums and

residents or business people. A MetroNet

account holder can access a full range of

rials - from the library, home or office.

The Canton library home page -

http://metronet.lib.mi.us/canton - also

(MetroNet does not offer e-mail.)

qualify for a MetroNet account.

library services - including several databases

includes special links for children's activities

and a bulletin board of current school assign-

So why not do it? Take a trip around the

world this week. Visit the Canton Public

If you're eligible for a library card, then you

-president, American Library Association

Barbara Ford

research institutions.

Not so coincidentally, those are communities served by the Ninth District in the state Senate, the seat Whyman is seeking in the Aug. 4 Republican primary.

fail, as you do not practice for a game to lose. And to compare freshman volleyball to the and Courtney and Kimberly at Salem.) The hard work, dedication and numerous

achievements of Mr. and Mrs. Gilles and Mr. Suffety should be recognized and celebrated. They are the heart of Salem volleyball and they will be very difficult, if not impossible to

> proud Plymouth Salem volleyball Class of '95

#### **Bad decision**

wow desperate can Canton Township be to court the Bad Frog Tavern with special concessions not afforded other businesses wanting to locate in the township. Despite concessions were approved by the planning commission on a 4-3 vote

mission, although this may be doubtful since the concessions is also a Canton trustee and this sheds more negativity on a reversal.

#### Sports coverage lacking

THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1998

am writing because I am concerned over the home schooler not being allowed to swim. was not allowed to participate. High school sports are covered, rec league

team sports are covered, even the Whalers are covered. Where is the coverage for the middle schools? I propose that these children are no less important that any of the people participating in the other sporting events. Middle school sports are an introduction to sports for many children and I think it is even more important that these children be recognized for their achievements. Shame on the Observer for the lack of coverage of this exciting time for these children! I hope you rectify this oversight in the future.

#### Final comment

regarding Tim Richard and his columns. Mr. Richard has spent years venting his anger about Ameritech in the pages of the server & Eccentric Newsna respond with a letter to the editor that clarifies and corrects his information, yet the

process continues. ial board at the newspaper several times to steadfastly refuses to contact us and his

We at Ameritech would rather focus our energies on serving customers with quality communications products and services. We have stopped reading Mr. Richard's columns and we urge your subscribers to view his columns with a critical eye and to be wary of anything he reports as "fact."

Robert Cooper

Suburban...Driving?

lack of coverage the Observer has given to middle school sports. Last week, the swim teams had their conference meet. Many of the swimmers had an outstanding meet. I kept waiting to see something about it mentioned in the paper. I even went so far as to call the sports editor and inquire about it. He never returned my call. Instead of coverage of the achievements of the middle school children, what I saw was a very large article about a Somehow I find this to be ironic when the general public, unless they have a middle schooler, would not even know that a middle school sport was taking place, let alone who was or

Pamela Lincoln

This will be our last letter to the editor

We've met with Mr. Richard and the editordiscuss the issues and offer our participation in his columns. Unfortunately, Mr. Richard columns are filled with factual errors, misrepresentations and half-truths

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#### **POINTS OF VIEW**

### Gilda's Club reaches out to those who have cancer

The Observer & Eccentric/ THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1998

etro Detroit often gets a bad rap for its quality of life, but I'll put it up against any community for its quality of caring.

The recent opening of Gilda's Club, a free cancer support community for men, women and children with all

kinds of cancer, is the latest example.

The dove gray, red-doored former farmhouse on Rochester Road north of 13 Mile in Royal Oak was purchased, lovingly restored and operates completely on private and corporate donations of money, materials and time.

Jeanne Deneweth can walk to Gilda's Club - for a wellness support group, a yoga class or for one of the monthly potluck suppers. The Royal Oak resident, who is being treated for breast cancer, lives just three blocks away. "This is my neighborhood. It was like it was preordained," she says gratefully.

But others in her two-hour Friday

morning wellness group also make a beeline for Gilda's Club though they come from Sylvan Lake, Milford, Livonia, Madison Heights, Roseville and Shelby Township.

Each bravely recites her cancer diagnosis. They are among 230 people who have signed up as "members" over the three months it's been open.

Membership, which is free, entails a meeting with program director Kathleen Hardy, CSW. That's when she finds out what your needs are and creates a program to fit. Groups for parents with cancer and their teenagers, for partners of those who have died, for parents of children with cancer, for men with cancer, all stemmed from member requests. So did special interest groups.

people literally couldn't get through our red door fast enough," reports executive director Joyce Bichler,

"We knew there was the need, but

#### JUDITH DONER BERNE

ACSW. Bichler, who had cancer when she was 18, says her motivation and skills perfectly match the dream of comedian and native Detroiter Gilda Radner, who died from ovarian cancer

That was to create gathering places away from a hospital setting where people living with cancer, their families and friends, could build social and emotional support as a supplement to

some very hostile; giving seminars;

The biggest reward comes when

other people internalize the sunshine

laws, realize they're easy to read and

The committee's newsletter, The

informant, isn't copyrighted, so any-

state daily picked up one of my arti-

cles, rewrote it a little and published

it. The point was that they had made

begin challenging public officials.

and writing for newsletters.

medical care. Metro Detroit's is just the third Gilda's Club to open. More are in the works.

Mort Krosnick of Southfield is one of 300 trained volunteers, most of whom have had cancer touch their lives. Krosnick lost his wife to cancer.

This day, he is helping move a new sofa into a small, corner room designed for reflection which one day will overlook planned gardens. Tomorrow, he'll meet for the first time with a small boy who lost his father to cancer for some "male one on one."

They'll probably get together in Noogieland," the basement that has been transformed into a special place to play for children with cancer or who have a family member with cancer by artist Kate Paul of Redford

Paul kept Radner in mind in creating a wall-to-wall, floor-to-ceiling mural that wraps you in fantasy. You

see her dog, Sparkle; a horse she loved to ride; and a wolverine, repr senting Radner's student days at the University of Michigan.

But Paul says, "You can't pander to a kid. A kid with cancer has gotten plenty smart." So no healthy children are depicted, running and playing without a care. The one child on horseback is wearing a hat, so you

an't tell whether or not she has hair. Taming the fear and opening up the possibilities for anyone who lives with cancer is what Gilda's Club

seems to be about. Judith Doner Berne, a West Bloomfield resident, is former manag ing editor of the Eccentric Newspapers. You can observe the program at Gilda's Club between 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Friday, May 1. A Community Open House is planned from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday, May 2. For further information, call (248) 577-0800.

# Kudos make journalist feel uncomfortable

ed into the Michigan Journalism Hall of Fame in East Lansing, largely for his work on behalf of the "sunshine laws" - the Freedom of Information and Open Meetings acts. Here are excerpts from his acceptance speech.

fter reading my biography in The program and listening to LeeAnne Johnson (the Wayne State University student who nominated me), now I know how Tom Sawyer, Jo Harper and Huck Finn felt when they crept into the church loft and looked down at their own funeral service.

Thank you - I think. We newspeople aren't used to honors. I think of St. Paul, the patron saint of editorial writers and the man who made Christianity a going concern. The Romans honored him with a

quick execution. Early in my career, I received a handout from a little school district called Chickaming saying the board had hired a new superintendent. But when was the meeting held? I checked the legal ads in the week-

lies and found the board minutes: The board had met 10 days earlier but held back its action; it had met in closed session for four hours, emerging after midnight for a quick vote; and it was a 5-2 split vote. So I wrote a big scoop that the com-

petition missed. Big hero, eh? For my trouble, the board's supporters tried to give me the St. Paul

treatment. They started a campaign to cancel subscriptions to the paper. I've been part of the "sunshine" movement in Michigan for 22 years, since testifying in favor of the Open Meetings bill in 1976. Much of that

time. I have been in the Society of

Professional Journalists and Freedom

of Information Committee Inc., testi-

fying before legislative committees,

A reporter whom I coached told me her city council now considers her "a royal pain in the ass." Ah, that was music to my ears! Being elected to the Michigan Jour-

themselves part of the sunshine

movement

nalism Hall of Fame is like winning football's Heisman Trophy. One person gets the honor, but others all are part of the team. In my case, there

Dozens of HomeTown Newspapers staffers who provide me war stories for legislative testimony and newsletter articles. ■ Many PTA members and city

council watchers who asked us whether their public officials were behaving properly ■ Leaders of SPJ and the FOI one is free to use any material in it. A great compliment came when an out-

Committee who gave me encouragenent and space. ■ Ben Burns (Wayne State faculty

member) and Michael Shpiece (Oakland County attorney), my successors as chair, and LeeAnne Johnson, our office administrator who engineered this nomination without my knowl-

Phil Power and the company management who gave me enormous atitude; many University of Michigan regents wouldn't have:

Rep. Lyn Bankes, who has used her office to provide us literally thousands of pamphlets with the "sun-



#### TIM RICHARD

shine laws."

And then there is my wife, Nancy, who struggled to remind me that there are other things in the world besides newspapers and politics.

We newspeople have some of Garrison Keillor's Minnesotan in us that makes us recoil from adulation, fear-We haven't built a monument, but

we have awakened people to a movement - to insist that public records and documents belong to the public Tim Richard, who reports on local

implications of state and regional events, can be reached at (734) 953-2104, Ext. 1881.

# Fieger enlivens Dems' race

t the very least, the entry of Geoffrey Fieger, Dr. Jack Kevorkian's flamboyant lawyer, will bring some theater to the so far relatively moribund Democratic race for gev-

Doug Ross and Larry Owen, the two other Democratic contestants, are both skillful and experienced political pros, circumspect in what they say and careful in the ways they say it.

Fieger, by contrast, is an absolute loose cannon, as likely to blow in your ear as he is to slit your throat. His speech to Kalamazoo County Democrats a couple months ago, which offered enough profanity-laced attacks on fellow Democrats, left some angry locals wondering whether Fieger had been drinking.

Up to now, the race for governor has been about as interesting as watching paint dry on a .cool day. Both Ross and Owen have been busily raising money (about the same amount), harvesting endorsements (Owen getting most of organized labor, Ross getting much of what's left) and trying to convince the news media that they have any chance of defeating incumbent Gov. John Engler.

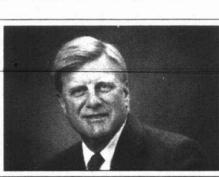
With Fieger in the race, Michigan's political reporting corps might just get interested in the Democratic primary and start writing about the race instead of how big Engler's lead is lately. "I know Owen and Ross would make John Engler look good," said Fieger in his announcement speech last week, "That's why I'm in this

Most hurt by Fieger's entry is Ross, whose campaign strategy has been to narrow the race for the nomination down to himself and Owen. At that point, Ross planned to argue he was Engler's most dangerous opponent - a point, interestingly, agreed to by most Republicans I

race. I can win."

Owen, the analysis held, was vulnerable to charges of being under the control of organized labor, which in turn was no longer able to turn out the votes the way it did in the 1950s and 1960s. Ross, on the other hand, was wellequipped as a "middle-class Democrat" to appeal to moderate voters in the middle and forge new coalitions including many pro-choice Republicans who feel increasingly alienated from the GOP.

Both Republicans and Democrats agree that early polling numbers indicate Engler has something like 45 percent of the likely vote, with something like 15 percent of the electorate class, Ross' determinedly New Democratic message has some chance to playing well - a fact that underlies the Engler camp's concern about 1880, or by e-mail at ppower@ oeonline.com



whether Fleger's candidacy will turn out to be a short-lived, self-destructive flash in the pan.

Ross' candidacy.

But with Fieger in a three-person primary race, Owen's main liability turns into an asset. Even though organized labor can't turn out the masses the way it used to, it still has enough of a grip - especially on older union families - to get something like 40 percent of the Democratic votes in a three-way primary race. That's enough to win, assuming Fieger takes a chunk of Ross' vote.

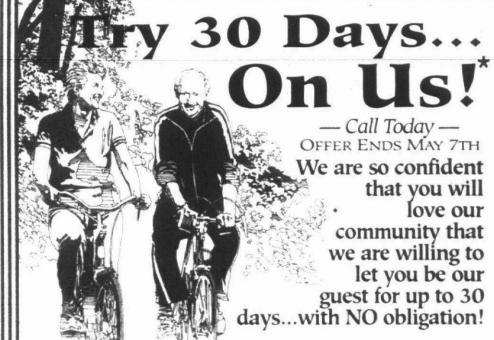
Of course, the big question is whether Fieger's candidacy will turn out to be a shortlived, self-destructive flash in the pan. He's leading in some polls now, but most experts think that has entirely to do with the notoriety gained by being Dr. Kevorkian's lawyer.

He's not likely to raise a lot of money from the big givers. But Fieger says he's prepared personally to lend the campaign \$1 million, more than enough to mount a serious primary.

A greater risk is Fieger's passionate intensity coupled with his tendency to shoot from the hip He seemed under reasonable control at his announcement last week in Lansing. But a couple more speeches like he gave in Kalamazoo would really get people laughing. And I'd bet anything that Geoffrey Fieger likes nothing less than having a lot of people laughing at him.

So here's the morning line: If you want thrilla-minute entertainment politics, Fieger's your guy. If you want the old, predictable Democratic Party, solidly under the control of established leadership, vote for Larry Owen. If you want a new kind of Democratic Party, try Doug Ross.

owns this newspaper. He welcomes comments. either by voice mail at (734) 953-2047, Ext.



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the unusual or sensational and then dashing off to cover something else. We regard ourselves as your child from becoming another one of those in the middle, not exactly in love with Engler both accurate journalists and as caring citizens of the communities where we work." Phil Power is chairman of HomeTown Combut waiting for another candidate to turn them AAA statistics. on. Because this 15 percent is mostly middle munications Network Inc., the company that ■ Use hand signals. - Philip Power

#### Staying safe on two wheels t looks like spring has finally arrived. The Be aware of traffic around you. buds are out, the birds are back and so are Ride as close to the edge of the road as the bicycles. Which means it's time to say a

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Ford noted that libraries offer a much wider of magazine articles and other research mate-

few words about bicycle safety. AAA Michigan reports that most bicyclist deaths are the result of collisions with motor vehicles. On a national level, more than 500,000 children are treated annually as a

result of such accidents. With that in mind, we offer the following safety tips for bicyclists, young and old alike:

Always wear a bicycle helmet. Most serius bike injuries are head injuries. Wear light-colored or fluorescent cloth-

Don't ride at night, even if your bicycle is

Ride with the flow of traffic, not against Obey all traffic signs and signals.

pped with a light.

Ride in single file.

Never ride into the street from a driveway or side street without stopping first and checking traffic in both directions. ■ Keep both hands on the handlebars at all

Don't ride two people on a bike. ■ Check the brakes and the air in the tires

Always use a bike lock if you leave your bike parked in a public place. Register your bicycle with the proper

Most of these tips are nothing more than common sense, but they can help keep you or

am enraged that Mr. James would label the Salem volleyball coaches as immoral because his daughter did not get what he felt was sufficient playing time ("Coaches' approach wrong," Letters, April 9 Observer). Sounds more like sour grapes to me. How sad to attack the best volleyball coaches in Plymouth Salem history. His lack of vollevball knowledge is evident in the bold statement that "all the talented players are gradu-

**LETTERS** 

Winning at the cost of many girls' spirits? No, because of many girls' spirits. The coaches taught the girls to set goals and strive to achieve them. Look in the showcase at Salem. Look at every trophy, every picture. The smiling faces speak for themselves.

While this is not the pros, this is competi-

ating." Angie Silmon, Laine Sterling and

Amanda Suder are just a few of the talented

girls who will be returning to Salem in the

**Defends Salem volleyball** 

tive volleyball. You do not study for a test to varsity level, or even JV, is absurd. (Nothing against the fine coaching of Kristie at Canton

Julie McGurrin

pleas from our members of Woodlands of Canton Homeowners Group and the Agape Christian Academy, whose property is less than 100 feet from the proposed site of the Tavern, the

Hopefully, the board of trustees will reverse this recommendation from the planning comone of the planning commissioners in favor of

> Charles D. Mott Canton

# Exchange programs need local host families

A Plymouth Township couple is again seeking families in the area with which to place foreign exchange students for the coming academic year.

Although the placement deadline is Aug. 1, a target date of June 15 has been set to smooth the transition for all parties.

Three students - David, a 17year-old boy from Spain; Jana, a 16-year-old girl from Russia and Nara, also 16, from Brazil - are scheduled to come to the metro-Detroit area, according to Gideon and Lynne Levenbach.

"Ninety percent of these youngsters go either to farms or small towns, so (a chance to come to) Detroit would be prime for these kids, I would think." said Gideon Levenbach.

Since the 1989-90 school year, the Levenbachs, who work with three exchange organizations, have placed almost 170 teens in families in western Wayne and southern Oakland Counties.

Host families have been from Plymouth, Canton, Livenia, Garden City, Redford, Farmington, Northville and Novi.

The foreign teens arrive in mid-August and stay until mid-June. Each has health insurance and personal spending money. Host families provide meals, a place to sleep and study and "a supportive environment," said Lynne Leven-

The students attend the hostfamily's local public high school. The earlier we place the kids,

the better the transition for both them and their host families, said Gideon Levenbach. Families and their students get acquainted by exchanging let-ters and "the kids don't have to sit there and worry 'Why haven't I been chosen?"

The Levenbachs said there is no typical host family. Some have teenage children, but many don't, including empty-nesters and couples who've never had children.

Empty-nesters "make great host families because they are experienced families with time to enjoy having a child in their home again," said Lynne Levenbach, but childless couples "also can enjoy the experience of being parents."

Additionally, she said, families with small children "usually find exchange students to be good role models for their children and good company for the parents.

The trio of teens were personally selected by the Levenbachs, who work in behalf of three organizations: the Program for Academic Exchange (PAX), The International Education Form (IEF) and the Council on International Education Exchange.

David, from Madrid, is athletic, having played tennis since age 5. He also enjoys playing soccer. He is active in his Catholic church and went to Paris with his youth group to see the Pope.

An excellent student, he con-

siders himself "very lucky" to have been chosen to come to America and wrote in his application that he hopes to be "great friends" with his American host

Jana, from Estonia, is described as sociable and a good friend who enjoys playing tennis and volleyball and also likes to skate and draw. She likes to play with small children, values neatness and organization and promises her room will "always be tidy."

Nara, from Recife in Brazil, plans on becoming a doctor, as are both her parents and her two older brothers. Her favorite school subjects are chemistry

and world history.

Described as "calm, responsi-

ble and trustworthy," she is a member of her school's soccer. team and also participates in drama and folk-dancing clubs. On Friday afternoons, she works with a youth club that

helps poor people.

The Levenbachs got involved. in placing foreign students after their son, Stuart, said he want

ed to become one. It was recommended they host a student first, which they did a Spanish teen in 1988-89. Stuart then spent a year in Israel and now is with the Peace Corps in Ghana, where he recently met President Bill Clinton.

For more information, call the Levenbachs at 734-453-8562 or 734-453-6851.

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Students must be 15 years old and able to swim continuously for 500 yards, retrieve a 10pound object from a depth of 7 feet, and tread water for two minutes.

Classes are scheduled 6-10 p.m. Friday, May 8; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, May 9; 6-10 p.m. Friday, May 15; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, May 16; and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, May 17. The course fee is \$110, includ-

ing book costs. For additional information, call (734) 462-4413. Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty, between Six Mile and Seven Mile (just west of I-275) in Livonia.



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# Community Life

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Thursday, April 23, 1998



Thousand words: As a way of keeping the young cancer patients occupied, the hospital gave them cameras and a week to take photographs like this one of Jamie Cartwright that were mounted and hung in the corridors.

### Benefits show support for Cartwrights

he congregation of Prince of Peace Lutheran Church is putting out the placemats in hopes of a large crowd for dinner Friday night.

The entree for the 6:30 p.m. Friday, April 24, benefit is spaghetti and dessert, so to speak, is an auction at 7:30 p.m. and a talent show at 8 p.m., all for a mere \$5 per person or \$20 per family.

The evening is a benefit for Jamie Cartwright and his family, who are members of the Westland church. The 12-year-old is undergoing cancer treatment at University of Michigan

Hospital in Ann Arbor. "He's a fighter," said his grand-mother, Mary Rose Cartwright, also a member of Prince of Peace. "He doesn't look like he's sick other than he doesn't have any hair.

The son of Michael and Sherry Cartwright, Jamie has been battling cancer since age 2 1/2 when he was with neuroblastoma. A malignant hemorrhagic tumor, the childhood cancer is normally found in the chest of abdomen, but turned up on Jamie's

Surgery, chemotherapy and radiation treatment affected his shoulder, but put the cancer in remission until last September, when he began complaining of pain in his arm.

"When he had radiation at 3, the family was told the shoulder would be affected, and it looked a little weird," Cartwright said. "But it looked even more weird."

The oncologist decided it was time to correct the problem and sent Jamie to see an orthopedic surgeon who ordered X-rays. That's when the osteosacrcoma was discovered in his shoulder.

Because bone cancer is "notorious" for traveling to other areas of the body, more X-rays were ordered, turning up suspected cancer in his thyroid gland. In order to treat the bone cancer, Jamie underwent emergency thyroid surgery.

#### Cancer found

"The doctor found that one lobe was completely involved and that the other looked like it was involved and had radiation damage, so he removed that one, too," his grandmother said. "The pathology came back with two different types of cancer, one in each

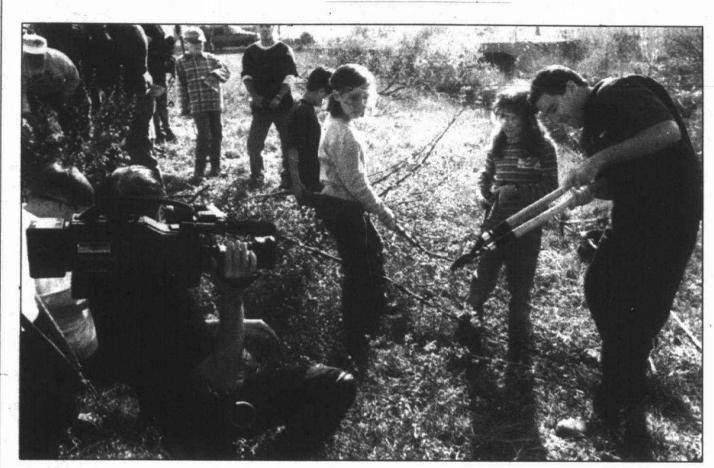
Four days after the surgery, Jamie started the first of 40 chemotherapy sessions. On March 12, after 10 sessions, he underwent surgery to remove his shoulder blade.

The illness has taken its toll on the family which includes his 8-year-old sister, Melissa, who wants her brother to be healthy and her family to be normal again, Cartwright said.

Michael works as a custodian in the South Redford School District, and his medical insurance is covering the cost of the treatment. The fund-raising is to offset costs over and above the treatment, such things as transportation, meals and telephone calls incurred during the many trips to the

Please see JAMIE, B2

#### Lights, camera action!



Getting Involved: The cameras were rolling when Racin' Jason of Nickelodeon's "The Big Helpmobile" stopped by a Field Elementary SchoolWednesday to help cut brush with students Jessica McFadden and Marion O'Neil.

# Education takes students outdoors

Students at Filed and Tonda Elementary schools are learning to care about the environment by turning areas around their schools into outdoor environmental classrooms.

Field Elementary School students celebrated Earth Day by getting down and dirty with the cable television channel Nickelodeon.

The kids trudged through the wetlands of Truesdell Drain, which runs adjacent to the school, to clean it of debris and to plant grasses and vegetation to help Nickelodeon observe The Big Help Week celebration.

Along the fence that surrounds the drain, children painted caution messages on signs to be placed near catch basins on residential streets to warn that they empty into the river. Students also hung tags on doors alerting the school's neighbors of how to dispose of pollutants.

The children's work was documented at 6:55 p.m. last night on Nickelodeon and on the channel's web site http://www.nick.com.

The Big Help was created five years ago as a way to provide opportunities, motivation and information to make volunteering easier for kids, said Maria Sinopoli, spokeswoman

for Nickelodeon.
"This year we've expanded the campaign two ways. We created The Big Helpmobile, which is a traveling volunteer lab. And The Big Help Day turned into a week-long event.

Aside from Canton, The Big Helpmobile, a vibrantly colored 34-foot Airstream trailer, also visited Flagstaff, Ariz., where a fourth-grade class assisted in preserving Sunset





Busy, busy: Chester Marvin of Friends of the Rouge works with students to determine the velocity of the stream, while Molly Howard, Ana Nash and Christopher Emmert dig a hole to plant a tree on the bank of the stream.

Crater National Monument, Amarillo, Texas, St. Louis, Mo., Rockville, Ind., Butler, Pa., and Everett, Mass.

The locations of the visit were chosen from the 17,000 recommendations made by organizations that Nickelodeon has helped in the past, said Candace Riegelhaupt, director of The Big Help. From there, it was narrowed to 1,000.

"We tagged the ones that were

good and interesting, plus we were happy to work with our affiliate Media One, which organized the event," she said.

At The Big Help event, students toured The Big Helpmobile where a Nickelodeon representative gave the kids an overview on volunteering and taught them how to work the interactive machines. Township Supervisor Tom Yack stopped by to proclaim April 18-24 The Big Help week in Canton

#### 5-year project

The cleanup at Truesdell Drain is part of a five-year project at Field, paid for with a \$23,000 grant from Media One. Teachers Richard Plecha, Pattee Rupert and Sue Seelye are hoping to make the area an outdoor lab to study wetlands

"We're going to build a walkway, a 40-foot deck and observation platform where students can be outside and make plant and animal observations," Plecha said. "It's going to be set up right over the place that has the maximum amount of wetlands

"We're going to take out all the invasive plants like predatory vines wrapped around trees and replace

them with native species. We have a \$500 budget from Media One to buy plants." The students will cut down Russ-

ian Olive trees, which are not indigenous to the area, and build butterfly houses, Rupert said. During the five years, the school will also "introduce amphibians into the creek that were there all along but aren't there now, he added.

Plecha is encouraging the board of health to help the school discover where the pollution is coming from and then clean it up. Afterward, he hopes the department will help monitor the water.

The idea of the project is to show the students "what they can do to become proper stewards of the earth." he said.

At a recent cleanup, students removed 32 bags of trash, which included bicycles, winter coats and

Please see EARTH DAY, B2

# RALY teens prepare to 'Speak No Evil'



Rehearsing: Dawn Low, 16, plays the middle daughter, Carol, in "Speak No Evil."

Laura Gumina was looking for something to do when she answered an ad in the local newspaper. Redford Assisting Local Youth was looking for people to mentor at-risk youths. Tom O'Connor, who

had just finished an improvisational class at Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle that he thought would be good for RALY kids, took one look at Gumina's resume and decided her theater skills were just what was needed.

The end result of their collaboration will be showcased Friday, May 8, when the RALY Theatre Troupe presents the

three-act play, "Speak No Evil." "Theater is a powerful tool that impacts on the performer," said Gumina, an accomplished actress and director of Trinity House Theatre's summer youth

drama program. "It takes the kids at-risk and gives them a platform, and if it has an impact on the community, that's a secondary point.

Set in the 1970s, "Speak No Evil" takes place in the living room and kitchen of the Smith family home where the adult children have gathered after the death of their alcoholic father. The play was written by former Livonia resident

Mary (Lewis) Koerchner, who used the alias of Susan Brown "because she didn't want people to know it was her family," Gumina said.

"It shows the roles the kids take on and how it impacts them as adults," Gumina said. "The kids fight all the time, and the father is verbally abusive. One of the cast members said, 'It's just like my Gumina had hoped to fill all of the roles with at-

risk youths, but the auditions ended up with a mix of youths from RALY and the community in general. The crew is made up of at-risk youth and those completing the work service component of RALY, but help is still needed for lighting and sound.

Playing the children are Shaun Libby as the oldest son Michael, Sahlena Tate as the oldest daughter Janet, Dawn Low as Carol and David Ross as Danny.

My-Isha Brown is the mother, Sharon. The hardest role to fill was that of the father, John.

That role is played by Michael Walterich of Trenton. Several cast members opted not to play the part because "he's an awful person," so Gumina turned to her former student who works at the Trinity House.

The troupe has been rehearsing four days a week at the Redford Community Center where the play will be presented at 7:30 p.m. May 8, 16, 23 and 30. The center is at 12121 Hemmingway, west of Beech

Daly. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students. They're available by calling (313) 387-2775.

The money raised will help defray expenses, estimated at \$1,000, and go toward prevention efforts

such as information and the purchase of videos The RALY program, which provides crisis intervention, tutoring, recreation and a 10-week juvenile transformation and development program for Red-

ford teens, has done skits before but the three-act play is a first. A large room will be turned into a theater with

seating for 150. Since this is a "big event for the kids," opening night will have the atmosphere of a gala with sparkling cider being served.

And while O'Connor is the play's producer, he credits Gumina as being "the one to make it happen." "She's done it 100 percent," he said. "I'm really

excited about this. Theater is a way to communicate with people.

Harrison-Bungard

Landon and Bobbie Harrison

of Plymouth announce the

engagement of their daughter,

The bride-to-be is a graduate

Plymouth Salem High School.

Her fiance is a graduate of

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

### Jamie from page B1

hospital.

"When Jamie's goes to the hospital, one or the other of them go
pital, one or the other of them go with him," Cartwright said. "But it's mostly Sherry who stays with him at the hospital. It's

really positive. "They're wonderful parents. They go and try to keep it as normal as possible for Jamie and

The money raised at the dinner will be matched by the Aid test after test, Jamie still has his Associations for Lutherans spirit. He's in the Confirmation Chapter 1733, according to class at the church and is an

Like Field Elementary School,

every day is Earth Day to stu-

lents at Tonda Elementary

We decided probably two

years ago that having our chil-

dren learn about the environ-

ment and nature was impor-

tant," said George Belvitch, prin-

cipal at Tonda Elementary

School. "A stream - a tributary

of the Rouge - runs behind the

school, and we thought it was

wise of us to take advantage of

Belvitch and teacher Marjane

Baker helped create a program

liquor bottles.

Every-day event

School in Canton.

church member Linda Bier- acolyte. He also has volunteered **Earth Day** 

the stream.

ing the area.'

from page B1

Cartwrights in the congrega-

Peace Lutheran is at 37775

Bierbaum said that in spite of

outside laboratory for Tonda stu-

Subdivision along the opposite

side of the stream were fertiliz-

ing and mowing up to the edge of

"It looked nice, but it didn't do

much for the natural habitat,"

discontinue mowing and fertiliz-

Belvitch said. "They agreed to

The residents allowed the

plants around the stream to

grow naturally. As a result,

Tonda teachers are using the

area as classrooms to teach

about plants, birds and the envi-

Palmer Road, Westland.

Bank as part of the church's outtremendous support for the

He has been befriended by hockey great Gordie Howe and his wife, Colleen. He wears a and where to send a taxbeen rough on them, but they're Tickets are available in baseball cap signed by Howe and advance by calling the church at his two sons, Mark and Martie, (734) 722-1735. They also will be and has an autographed shirt available at the door. Prince of that the family hung on his hospital room wall to see when he awoke from the most recent

On the circuit

that turned the stream into an They're learning how to be a scientist as

Residents of the Sunflower room where they sit and listen to the teacher.'

sitting in a stagnant classroom

where they sit and listen to the

Last May, students planted

sides of the stream Lou LaRiche

donated 10 large trees, which

"We invited people from the

were split between the sides.

900 kinds of small trees on both a tree.'

teacher," Belvitch said.

His cause also is being cham- He's such a tease." pioned by race car driver Harold

opposed to the kids sitting in a stagnant class-

"They're learning how to be a (Michigan) Department of Natu-

the telephone number of 1-888-90-JAMIE (905-2643) on his car. People who call the number hear a recorded message about Jamie deductible donation

Jamie's father is on the team and has been on the crew for a co-owner Ginger Stewart. "Jamie, when he can, works at the race shop and helps us out. He chases around with a video camera, catching us offguard.

Fair is a driver on the Ameri-

George Belvitch

Tonda Elementary School principal

scientist as opposed to the kids ral Resources to come and teach and Michigan Consolidated Gas

the kids how to plant trees.'

Belvitch said. "Then we had a

big planting week where every

classroom and every kid planted

The next phase of the program

is to plant trees, shrubbery and

turn the area into a natural

at Gleaners Community Food Fair Jr. of Redford who has put can Speed Association circuit and the races can bee seen, tapedelayed, on cable TV's TNN at 4 p.m. Saturdays. According to Kirk Gibson and splatball tickets Stewart, the telephone number

really stands out on the car. The team also has set out a canister at the tracks to collect sponsor to keep Fair's hopes of money when fans come by to get couple of years," said the car's autographs. The response has been overwhelming.

"I was asking for change and they were coming out with bills," said Stewart, who hopes Jamie will be well enough to be at the track in Grand Rapids when Fair races on June 13.

things is to watch it develop, see

things grow and take care of it.

It's kind of fun to meander

In May, parent volunteers are

going to built an observation

deck along the stream to be used

as a classroom. Grants from the

Michigan Wildlife Association

"We're developing an outside

classroom along the stream

where classes can go out with

teachers, and they would be

right there within the habitat

itself," Belvitch said. "It's been a

marvelous, positive experience

for not only the students, the fac-

Co, helped pay for the project.

through it."

For the auction, she's come up with shirts signed by the ASA drivers, a book autographed by from the Battleground in Saline.

But what she is hoping most is that the team finds a corporate being Rookie of the Year and fund-raising for Jamie alive. And such a show of support has meant a lot to the family.

"They know and it's uplifting," Cartwright said. "I think they see that they're not alone and not forgotten, that other people are thinking about this."

community as well. They've been

very supportive of the program

He said he hopes the wildlife

"We're hoping as the area

grows, the word will get out in

the natural world that it's a good

place to go," he said. "Environ-

mental science is an unbeliev-

"It's easy to have one big

event, but we're more persistent,

and we're going to stay with it.

We're into the earth and the nat-

ural environment all the time."

able thing to watch.

in the area see the value of it as

and can see the value of it."

#### Heidi Leigh, to Jamie Mathew Bungard, the son of Robert and Ann Bungard of Grosse Pointe and Thomas and Patricia Stillings of Elk Rapids. She is attending Schoolcraft College. She is employed at Sunny J's in Plymouth. Plymouth Christian Academy.

A summer wedding is planned ence. He is employed at Gary at St. Thomas a' Becket Church Gray Physical Therapy in Adri-



#### **Snow-Schuster**

Grupa-Bozyk

Bozyk of Brighton.

Care in Canton.

Mr. and Mrs. James Grupa of

Canton announce the engage-

ment of their daughter, Tiffany

Louise, to Keith T. Bozyk, the

son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward

The bride-to-be is a 1992 grad-

uate of Plymouth Salem High

School. She attended Washte-

naw Community College where

she studied dental assisting. She

is employed as a certified dental

assistant at Willow Creek Dental

Her fiance is a 1990 graduate

of Detroit Catholic Central High

School, Adrian College with a

degree in exercise science and

ter's degree in rehabilitative sci-

Jack and Sylvia Snow of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristin, to Jon Schuster, the son of Michael and Susan Schuster of Pinckney.

The bride-to-be is a 1994 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and a 1998 graduate of the University of Michigan with a bachelor of science degree in

Her fiance is a 1992 graduate of Westland John Glenn High School. He is employed by Northwest Airlines in Romulus. A May wedding is planned at

the Chapel by the Sea on the island of Kaui, Hawaii.

#### Wallet-Chalambaga

Joseph and Dorothy Wallet of Delis and Gloria Chalambaga of University. Odessa, Texas.

The bride-to-be is a 1994 grad- Our Lady of Good Counsel Krueger to serve as best man uate of Kansas State University. Church in Plymouth. She is employed as an assistant

professor at Lamar University in

Her fiance is a 1986 graduate Plymouth announce the engage- of the University of Texas-Perwere Laura Wanbaugh, Jennifer ment of their daughter, Kim, to mean Basin. He is employed as Zacharias, Katie Scheacher, Michael Chalambaga, the son of director of informatics at Lamar Sherri Stenman and Alyssa Eog-

A June wedding is planned at

#### groom is the son of Lawrence Krueger of Canton and Suzanne Krueger of Beverly Hills.

formed the ceremony

The bride is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University with a bachelor's degree. She is employed at CSC Corporation as a graphic designer.

The Rev. Todd Lajuness per-

The bride is the daughter of

John Martin of Northville. The

The groom is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University with a bachelor's degree. He is employed as a manager at Las

Vegas Golf and Tennis. The bride asked Lisa Martin to serve as her maid of honor with Kristen Martin Schlagheck as matron of honor. Bridesmaids

The groom asked Mark They are making their home in

# Gephart-Schwartz

Brent and Sarah Gephart of Ann Arbor and Sharon and Sherwood Farron of Lake Orion announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle J., to Robert C. Schwartz, the son of George and Judi Schwartz of

graduate from the University of Michigan-Dearborn in May.

Her fiance also attended Father Gabriel Richard High School. He will graduate from the University of Michigan-Dearborn in May. He is

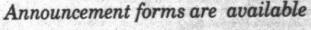


John and Peggy Gilbert of Ann Arbor announce the engagement of their daughter, Stephanie Ann, to James Thomas Gooden of Canton, the son of Dan and Jean Gooden of Farmington

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Ann Arbor Huron High School and Central Michigan University with a bachelor's degree. She is pursuing a master's degree at CMU.

Her fiance is a graduate of Farmington Harrison High

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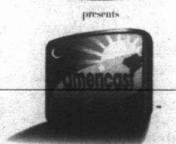


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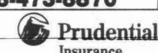
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### Derda-Bobak

Thomas and Sharon Derda of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle R., to Jeffrey J. Bobak, the son of John and Joan Bobak of

The bride-to-be is a graduate of the University of Michigan with a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering. She is employed by Ford Motor Co. Her fiance is a graduate of the University of Detroit with a bachelor of mechanical engineering degree. He also is employed

by Ford Motor Co. An October wedding is planned at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.





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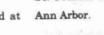
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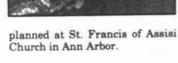
Plymouth. The bride-to-be attended Father Gabriel Richard High School in Ann Arbor. She will

employed at NBD Bank. A July wedding is planned at Ann Arbor



#### Gilbert-Gooden

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#### WEEKEND

HEALTH-O-RAMA Free and low-cost health creenings are available at Project Health-O-Rama 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. April 25, at the Canton ummit. Free health creenings include vision hearing, glaucoma, podiatry, nutrition counseling

and body composition anal ysis. Low-cost screenings nclude blood panel chemstry, prostate cancer blood est, ovarian cancer blood est, colon-rectal cancer self-test, bone density, gastrointestinal, 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.

BEANIE BABY SHOW R R Promotions Inc. pre sents 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. **BOOK SALE** The Livonia League of Women Voters will hold its annual Used Book Sale Thursday through Sunday, April 26, in the Wonderand Mall near Montgomery Wards in Livonia at Middlebelt and Plynouth Road. The hours 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. Sunday, April 26. The prices are: hardcovers, \$1; paper backs, 50 cents; romano novels, 25 cents; Sunday bag sale, \$4; and special books are individually priced. Donations of books are being accepted until Thursday, April 16. For

more information, call (313) 421-4420 or (313) 427-0222. WHITE CANE WEEK By official proclamation of Gov. John Engler, the week of April 24-May 3, has been designated as Lions White Cane Week in Michigan in recognition of the work and activities of Michigan Lions in helping the less fortunate members of our communities. This years marks the 50th year the Plymouth Lions Clu has participated in this worthy cause to support sight and hearing conse vation, aid to the blind, deaf and needy, and other ommunity service projects. Friday and Satur day, April 24 and 25 have een set aside by the Plynouth Lions Club to conduct their annual street olicitations in the Ply nouth Community.

OPENING PARTY

tion begins at 6 p.m. with The Friends of the Plyinstructions, followed by nouth Library will host a the beginning of the rally at 6:30 p.m. Participants The Tradition Continues are given a series of clues which lead them on a path to celebrate the grand pening of the new Plyof fun, antics and frustramouth District Library Sattion. This all leads to a urday, April 25. The grand dinner and celebration at pening of the library will the final destinaton. The be Sunday, April 26. The cost is \$40 per couple and black tie-optional event tickets can be purchased pegins at 7:30 p.m. Satur through the MADD office. The MADD office telephone day, April 25, and runs until 10 p.m. The event number is (734) 8181. Further instructions will be pagne and a scavenger provided to all particiunt. A saxophone quartet pants. For more informaof Carrie Fry, Steve tion on the rally, please call

McGuire, Aaron Shehon Paul Fulton at (248) 356and Lisa Reissenweber will 2966 or Janet Trost at (734) 728-3400. provide music. Tickets are vailable at Little Profes-WILDFLOWER WALK sor on the Park for \$25 per There will be a wildflow er walk in Miller Woods 1-4 7432. Those who donate p.m. Saturday, April 25, on Powell between Ridge and Beck. Guided walks take about 30-40 minutes. arty. Just 200 tickets are There will be many variable. Ticket sales end ties of woodland flowers. pril 18.

The Plymouth Con arts Council will present a

Festival of India April 29-May 3. The basis of the cel ebration will be an exhibit of the works of Toofan Rafai, a native Indian batik and collage artist. The festival also will include programs of dance, music, film, architecture and food. Exhibit hours are 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Call the arts council for more informa-

tion, 416-4ART. **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 Jov. 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 anniversary audio tapes and CDs, by calling (734) 455-4080. STEAKOUT

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 Giordano of WMUZ AM 560's "Making Sense of Your Money" show will be the celebrity host for this

ROAD RALLY

■ The Wayne County

Chapter Mothers Against

road rally fundraiser Sat-

Drunk Driving will hold a

urday, April 25, in Western

Wayne County. The rally

savior Church in Westland

will begin at Kirk of Our

and will end at an undis-

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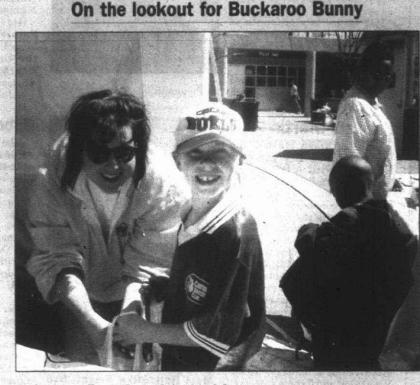
RAFFLE

Joyce Holmes at (734) 453-

Civitans will hold their event. For more informa tion, call Mary Schrage at (810) 725-2279, or to contribute a donation, make also in need of donated checks payable to: My 721505, Berkley, Mich. Pauline at 981-1259 for

> **AMERICAN RED CROSS** up for donations at the bridge (Community Center), Canton, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, April

25. For appointments, call (313) 785-6653. Angela Hospice cordially invites members of the community to attend an open house from noon-5 p.m., Sunday, April 24 at the Angela Hospice Care Center on Newburgh Road in Livonia. The open house will give the community an facility and obtain information about the many care-



Zoo event: Ryan Langdon, 8, of Canton (center) was a participant in the recent Bunnyville USA Day at the Detroit Zoo. The event, featuring the story of Buckaroo Bunny, was cosponsored by Spartan Stores and radio station WWWW-FM as a way to mark the Easter Holiday, with special activities and treats for area youngsters. Ryan is pictured with radio personality Kym Austin-Nowicki.

■ There will be a 1998 Hospice Raffle benefiting Community Hospice and Home Care Services Inc. hosted by the Canton Newcomers and sponsored by Canton Community Foundation. The raffle will be 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 6, at the Sunflower Clubhouse. Tickets are on sale 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturdays at the following locations: Plymouth Kroger, April 18 and May 2; Canton Kroger on Sheldon, April 25 and May 2; Canton Kroger on Canton Center, April 25 and May 2. For more infor-

mation or to purchase tickets, call Maureen at 397-3924 or Laura at 453-1533.

**GARAGE SALE** ■ The Plymouth-Canton annual garage sale 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, April 25, at the Gathering next to Penn Theatre. The Plymouth-Canton Civitans are items for the garage sale; call Barbara at 464-1129 or

prompt pickup.

■ A bloodmobile will be set Canton VFW, 42764 Wood-

giving services Angela Hospice provides. Angela Hos-

pice staff members and vol- | Bean Company in associaunteers will be on hand to answer questions and give tours of the Care Center. Refreshments will be served. For more information, please call Angela Hospice at (734) 464-7810.

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mit Parkway Canton.

AROUND TOWN

DON'T FORGET ■ The Plymouth District Library is now closed until 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. SHOE RECYCLING

Allen Elementary School students will hold a shoe recycling project with 2nd Chance Shoes through April 28. The students are people in Third World countries who need shoes They will also develop an awareness of the impor-

tance of recycling in coniunction with Earth Day Risen Christ Lutheran Church will hold their "2nd Annual Garage-Rummage-Craft Sale," from 9 a.m.-6 scheduled hour. p.m., May 7-8 and 9 a.m.-3 p.m., May 9 at 46250 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, one who has won national

mile west of Sheldon Road. Table space is available or your items sold on commission. Donation of items also appreciated. Proceeds go to benefit the Building Expansion Fund. For more information or details, please call the church office at (734) 453-5252.

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**ART EXHIBIT** ■ The Girl Scouts of Ply-

mouth, Northville, Canton & South Lyon present an art exhibition: "Hot Fun In The Summertime." Spring has sprung, and it's a great time to view these imaginative summer images and three dimensional artworks by girls age 6-16. The artwork will be on view through April 26 at the Plymouth Community Arts Council, JWH Center for the Arts, 774 N. Sheldon Rd., Hours M, T, TH, F 9 a.m.-noon, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Fridays; 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

Wednesdays LOYALTY DAY

■ The Ladies Auxiliary VFW Post No. 6695 is sponsoring their "21st Annual Loyalty Day" at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, April 30 at the VFW Post No. 6695 Hall, 1426 S. Mill St Plymouth. The following will be presented: Community Service Awards, Bowlathon Check to Northwest Assn. For the Mentally Retarded Citizens, Patriotic Art, and Poster Contest Winners. The event is open to the public. For more information, please call Alice Fisher at 728-**VARIETY SHOW** 

■ The Plymouth Salem Rockettes Pom Pon will hold their annual "Variety Show" featuring the "Rockette Review Disco Divas" at 7 p.m., Friday, May 1, and Saturday, May 2 at Plymouth Salem High School Tickets are \$3 at the door.

Bean, 884 Penniman, Ply-HANDBELL RINGERS If you are a handbell ringer and/or director and ■ Canton Parks and Recrewould 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 the surrounding communities to take part and march in the parade. All ages are invited. If you are interested and would like more the event. Advanced regisinformation, contact Fran

Loiselle at (313) 459-4263. ADULT SOCCER The Canton Soccer Club ation Services, 46000 Sumis accepting registrations for its Men's Over 30 Soccer League. For more information, call Craig Co. the day of the event, space at (734) 454-9072. LIVING TRUST SEMINAR

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register for 1 hour time There will be an period only. Registration is advanced living trust semithrough Thursday, April nar from 10 a.m.- noon. Prizes will be raffled Wednesday, May 13 at the off each hour. Each partici-Plymouth Cultural Center. pant is responsible for 525 Farmer Road, Plyhis/her own equipment and mouth. The discussion will bait. Arrive early, check-in be presented by Paul ends 10 minutes after each Leduc, financial consultant. The event is free of PHOTOGRAPHER TO SPEAK charge and open to the Kathleen Thompson of public. For more informa Northville, a photographer tion, please call (248) 594-

acclaim, will speak at 2 **WSDP AUCTION** p.m. Thursday, April 23, at WSDP will hold a aucthe Northville District tion from 9 a.m.- 10 p.m., Library, 212 W. Cady. Her Saturday, May 9. During topic will be "Creativity and the Camera." The talk this time WSDP will broad cast the auction on 88.1FM and slide show at the and simulcast on library will be in the Carlo Meeting Room, There is no MediaOne. WSDP Auction Volunteers will be visiting admission, but reservations businesses through the are required by calling middle of April. All donations to WSDP are tax

interested in donating should contact the station The Canton Observer welcomes Calendar items. Items should be from non-profit community group at 416-7731. viduals announcing a community program or event. Please type or print the informatio APPRAISAL CLINIC below and mail your item to The Calendar, Canton Observer, 794 South Main Street, Plymouth, ■ The Plymouth Historical MI. 48170, or by fax to 734-459-4224. Deadline for Calendar items is noon Friday for the Museum will hold following Thursday's paper. Call 459-2700 if you have any questions. "DuMouchelle Antique Appraisal Clinic," 10 a.m.p.m., Tuesday, April 28. Find out what your treasures are worth. Oral

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

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

■ Plymouth Dog Jog '98 is set for Saturday, May 9, in Kellogg Park. Registration is at noon followed by the Dog Jog at 1:30 p.m. and "Dogmatics." the Dan Mor ris Canine Precision Drill Team, at 2:30 p.m. Preregistration before May 1 is \$15 and on the day of the walk, \$20. All proceeds go to the Michigan Humane Society, Huron Valley Humane Society and the Plymouth Kiwanis Club. which is presenting the special event. All participants will receive a limited edition "Dog Jog '98" 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, Suite 101, Plymouth. Call Eric or Denise for more

information, 459-7000. **BOWLING TOURNAMENT** 

■ Plaza Lanes in Plymouth will sponsor a Youth 9-Pin Fournament at 1 p.m. Sun day, 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 Lanes, 42081 Ann Arbor Road, at 453-4880.

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**

**TUTOR TIME** 

■ Tutor Time, located at 951 N. Canton Center Rd Canton are now enrolling ages 6 weeks to 5 years. School hours are 6:30 a.m. 6:30 p.m. Also you can enroll now for the summer camp program for ages 6-10 years. For more information, please contact Donna Pomerson at (313 981-8463.

### SUPPORT **GROUPS**

Counterpoint Shelter and Crisis Center offers free counseling and respite services for youth, ages 10 17 and their families. For more information, please call Counterpoint Shelter at (313) 563-5005.

For people throughout Southeatern Lower Michi gan who may have experienced the loss of a loved one, Anela Hospice offers monthly grief support groups at no cost to the public. All groups are ope Appraisals, \$6 and written to the community and are appraisals, \$10. For more held at the Angela Hospice nformation, or to make an Care Center in Livonia. For meeting dates and times, call Ruth Favor at (734) 464-7810.

The new "do": Pascal Bensimon's French cut is shaped from the top down, falling like shingles on a roof. The styles are soft and versatile for

women on

the go.



# Charity show will present 'Hair with French Feeling'

Pascal Bensimon, one of the salon in Michigan to train our French method of hair cutting and coloring, will be the featured designer during the charity hair show, "Hair with a French Feeling," at 1 p.m. Monday, April 27,

at Laurel Manor in Livonia. Presented by Gerald's Salon in Franklin and Northville, the ald's Salon in Northville, event benefits the Women's Survival Center of Oakland County and My Sister's Place - Wayne County Women's Justice Center. both of which empower women and families attain economic autonomy. They provide counseling services, community education services and children's ser-

Tickets to the event are \$35 in advance and \$40 at the door There is a student rate of \$20. For more information, call Gerald's Salon at (734) 420-0111.

According to Gerald's Salon the French technique is the look and feel of the future, especially for the woman on the move with little time to spend on herself. It's a wash-and-wear haircut with a total of four different

"Bensimon's French technique is transforming the way women look and feel," said Gerald Haynes, owner of Gerald's Salon. "It gives them multiple looks for the new millennium. We are models on stage in a professionvery excited about being the first ally choreographed show with

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Bensimon started his career in Paris at age 16. Bruno Pitini was his mentor, and under his guidance, he perfected the technique he has taught in Paris, New York, Atlanta and at Ger-

Bensimon's simple, fool-proof method takes less time to cut than the British method, which has been the usual technique used in American salons. Women like the softness, the versatility and the time it saves them in the salon and at home, Haynes said.

While the British method is like that of an architect, Bensimon's French cut is shaped from the top down, falling like shingles on a roof. It's more feminine and flattering to a client's fea-

Coloring techniques accentuate the soft and blended look. Under Bensimon's guidance and influence, Gerald's has introduced "Le Couleur Melange," a free-hand method of blending two to four colors to achieve a striking variation in color that

THURSDAY, APRIL 23-SUNDAY, APRIL 26

OUTSTATE

enhances the French cut. Bensimon and six of Gerald's staff will demonstrate the French technique with 12 live

For added French esprit, Lynn Portnoy, a leading Detroit-area women's clothier, will stage an informal fashion show of the lat-

est French apparel for spring. "Today's woman wants diversi ty and will no longer be dictated to." Portnoy said "I'm speaking of every fashion aspect - hair as well as clothes.

The Southfield-based Portnoy specializes in helping clients select and coordinate professional and casual ensembles, complete with accessories, that are appropriate to their lifestyles, figures and pocketbooks. Bensimon, Haynes and Port-

noy all agree that spring 1998 is the triumph of the understated in hairstyles, clothes and makeup. Lines are simple and neat to fit the busy lifestyles of most Women appreciate the ele-

gance and ease with which the French hairstyles, fashions and accessories can be freely adapted to their needs, moods and time available, according to the trio. Havnes is an internationally

acclaimed hair designer and a former 18-year board member of Intercoiffure America/ Canada. the elite organization of hairstyling professionals worldwide. He also is a former 10-year member of the Helene Curtis

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"We do it at Maybury, so it has a picnic atmosphere," said the ous runners for the 5K and 10K. Rev. Paul Clough, minister to single adults at Ward Church. 'So we end up with as many thing is that is has hills, so it's a families out there for the fun run fairly rugged course." as for the 5K and 10K."

For the serious runners, there is the 5K run/walk race at 10 a.m. and 10K, also a walk/run, at 11 a.m. For the not so serious and families, the 1-mile fun run/ walk kicks off at 12:15 p.m. There are 10 age groups for

walkers, runners and the physi- and race a T-shirt (in medium, cally challenged - up to 15 years, 16-24 years, 25-29 years, 30-34 \$8.

years, 35-39 years, 40-44 years. 45-49 years, 50-54 years, 55-59

large and extra-large sizes) costs

Entry fees can sent to Single Point Ministries, 40000 Six Mile years and 60-plus. Northville 48167. Checks should The race, always held in early be made payable to Single Point Ministries, Eagle Run. For more May, attracts several hundred serious runners who want to information, call Single Point

Because the race is held at a state park, participants also must pay the \$4 state park daily In addition to the races, there "We don't get the number of runners you would see at events

Ministries at (734) 422-1854.

will be music and special entertainment throughout the day "We get a couple of hundred seri-Guitarist Dale Hicks, a former Single Pointer, will perform music of the 1950s and 1960s "It's a nice course ... no traffic and there also will be activities and a paved pathway. The bad for children, including a clown.

Participants also are encour aged to bring a picnic lunch or take advantage for lunches that The early registration fee for will be for sale during the event. the 5K and 10K races is \$7 each, The idea for the run surfaced while the fun run/walk is \$4 for among a group of Single Pointers adults and \$2 for children under who were runners. They wanted age 12. The fee jumps \$2 after to have a run that would be fur May 3. Lunch is available for \$2 and raise money to help fight world hunger. By the third year

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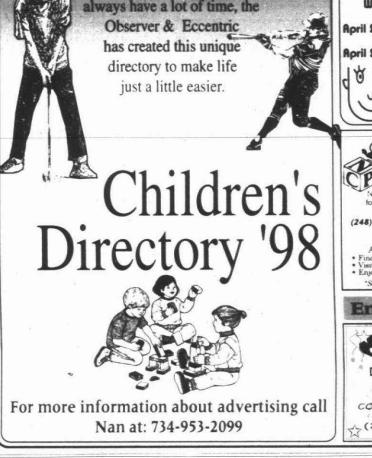
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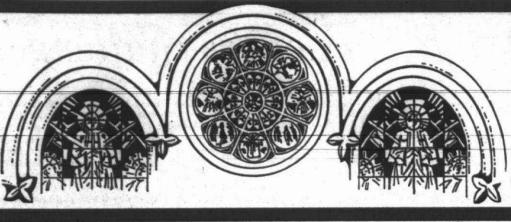


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The group, a full-time national quartet based in Founded in 1987, it has per-States on radio and television

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Church will have a rummage

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their annual spring rummage

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church, 14175 Farmington Road,

Livonia. There will be a \$1 a bag

■ The Women's Service Club

of Meadowbrook Congregational

and in churches and auditori-

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 DJ, limbo contest, Name that Tune contest, prizes and refreshments. Tickets are \$5. For more A perennial exchange involves information, call the church at participants digging up the roots (724) 421-6130. of perennial plants, placing them MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER in plastic bags, labeling them Worldwide Marriage

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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

to noon Saturday, April 25, in

the parish hall of the church.

well as maternity clothes, 9 a.m.

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For more information or to rent

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The Board of Women's Min-

Perennial Exchange 10 a.m. to

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munity when Florida's Diplo- with a rich musical heritage testimony, providing a Holy attended Stamps-Baxter mat Quartet performs at 7 p.m. and took advantage of singing Ghost atmosphere before the School of Music in Nashville praises to the Lord at an early

Tracy Crouch of Louisiana Brookville, Fla., performs a sings a smooth bass, providing rich collection of Southern a solid foundation for the gospel favorites, old and new. group. Crouch comes from a long line of God-serving people. formed throughout the United His grandfather pastored a church for almost 50 years, and he has an aunt who has served as a missionary in Africa and The group is made up of bari- New Guinea.

available in the Fellowship Hall.

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St. Colette's Ladies Guild

will have its spring rummage

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Grandma's Attic Treasures and

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St. Elizabeth's Episcopal

Church will have its spring rum-

mage sale 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Satur-

day, May 2, at the church, 26431

Beech Daly roads, Redford. For

more information, call (313) 937-

■ Immanuel Lutheran Church

will have a rummage sale 9 a.m.

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May 7-8, at the church, 27035

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May 2, at the church, 36500 Ann

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bag sale at 1 p.m.

bake sale.

Naomi O'Nan, David's sister, is the mother of four and sings however, a love offering will be tenor for the quartet. Her smiling face reflects her love for the Lord as well as her singing. Singing baritone, Michael Cotton is the group's newest tion, call the church at (734) talented 728-1088.

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# Church's decision on deacons in line with teachings

Vatican officials recently reaf- a female diaconate is highly frmed the Catholic Church's position of not allowing women to be ordained who are allowed. to preach at Mass and help celebrate liturgical services.

Deacons, who may be married. also work with the poor and assist priests in administering the sacraments to shut-ins.

Limiting the diaconate to the ordination of men "would be in line with the teachings of the Church because Jesus only chose men," explained the Rev Thomas Belczak, pastor of St. Valentine Catholic Church in Redford.

Indeed, tradition indicates the diaconate was initiated when seven men were selected and ordained by the apostles to wait on tables, freeing the apostles for more priestly work. (Acts 6:1-7)

"Who knows what the future will bring," added Belczak. "God works in strange ways. Perhaps sometime in the future that may

Belczak added, however, that

unlikely in the near future.

"There's been no indication the Holy See was going to change its position on the issue," said the Rev. Joseph Malia, pastor of St. Kenneth Parish in Plymouth Township. "For most people, expecting there to be a radical change under this particular pontificate is really an unrealistic hope.'

Early Church history indicates there were female deacons, according to Scripture and historical documents, women deacons were primarily responsible for ministering to women and children and there was no real proof that they were actually ordained, the Rev. Malia said.

Because of the increase in the number of priests in the ensuing years of the Catholic Church history, the female diaconate faded.

Even now with the marked decrease in the number of priests in the United States, Malia doesn't expect a resurgence of the need for women deacons because "most of the work that was done by the women deacons of the Church is now

being done by laity." Malia added that most of the church staffs are women.

"At the local level the Church is really influenced heavily by women," he said.

#### Women's significant role

Belczak agreed, pointing out that "women play a very significant role in faith formation." About 95 percent of the religious education teachers in the Church are Catholic.

The problem, according to Malia, is that "most people are arguing this as an issue of equality and Rome doesn't see it that

"Rome argues ordination from the Scripture and tradition of the Church, not from a Western concept of equality," he said. The equality in the Christian life comes from our baptism in Christ, not from our particular function and role within the

Malia added that women were feeling offended by the Church's position or in any way like second-class citizens in the Church should read the Pope's letter, "On the Dignity and Vocation of

While Kathy Scott, a parishioner at St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton, believes women should not be ordained as priests, she said she doesn't entirely agree with the Church's position on women dea-

"Women are allowed to do all the background behind-the-scenes work," said Scott. "If we are such an integral part of the Church, I don't understand why they wouldn't allow us to become deacons. We're capable. Obviously, that's been demonstrated

"I think they're not using the resources at hand when they disallow women that opportunity.'

Liz Horka, a parishioner at St. Theodore Catholic Church in Westland, isn't convinced that if Jesus lived today, He would not have chosen women.

"I think where I feel differently is I feel that Christ had all men because that's all that was acceptable in the time that Christ was on earth," she said. "I would favor women deacons because I feel they would do the same job as men.'

Change does happen within the Church to meet different requirements at certain times. according to Sister Nancy Jamrose, vice president for student life at Madonna University, Livonia

"The Church is a living Body of

Christ, and at different times in history there are different needs," she said.

While the decision at this time is to not allow women deacons. Jamrose added: "There is no telling what will happen when the Holy Spirit moves the Body of Christ once again. I am hopeful that we will see the value and the importance of having all people able to serve in different rolls in the Church.'

While Belczak doesn't anticipate a change in the ordination of women to the Catholic diaconate in the foreseeable future. he has no doubt about God's providence.

"God has always taken care of His people from the dawn of creation," he said, "and He always

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the group decided to give the net proceeds to the Detroit Rescue Mission.

"When all was said and done, the first year we didn't make anything, but we gave \$500 from the treasury," Clough said. "It's been increasing each year since, and last year we were able to raise \$1,000."

A group of 200 volunteers works on the race, handling everything from advertising to donations and lining up the medical crews.

Because the race is held at the state park, volunteers have to wait until the morning of the race to get into the park and do the setup, which translates in to later starting times for the races. Most races have an 8 a.m. start as opposed to the Eagle Run's 10 a.m. start, Clough said.

The wait also brings one group of volunteers to the park at 7 a.m. race day to cook breakfast for the crew that's marking the

"It's still run largely with the

energies of a few individuals," Clough said. "Some of the leaders aren't even runners; they do it because they want to have a successful program."

With Ward Church recently moving to its new home at Six Mile and Haggerty roads in Northville Township, Clough

hopes some day to move the races from the park to the church property to boost attendance.

"One of my dreams is to run it off this property, to have the start and finish here," Clough said. "I'd like to see the kind of attendance see elsewhere.

### Modern Woman hosts plus-size trunk show

Modern Woman is celebrating the plus-size woman with a trunk show, featuring dresses and pantsuits in sizes 14 to 28, Friday-Saturday, April 24-25, at Westland Shopping Center.

Besides the fashions, Modern Woman will be showcasing Westland Center's commitment to quality and service. Two fit specialists who understand the needs of the plus-size woman will be assisting throughout the two-

In addition, attendees who try on a dress will receive a gift and may register to win a \$500 Modern Woman shopping spree. Refreshments will be served while guests preview the season's best looks and silhouettes.

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#### Zdrodowski signs

Rob Zdrodowski, a key member of Plymouth Salem's soccer state finalist team, has signed a national letter of intent to attend and play soccer for Western Michigan University.

A 6-foot-3 stopper, Zdrodowski was a key element in a Salem defense that surrendered just 13 goals in 23 games in its drive to the state championship match. Zdrodowski earned all-Western Lakes Activities Association and all-Observer honors, and was a thirdteam Class A all-state selection.

"He was the best defender in the WLAA," Salem coach Ed McCarthy said of Zdrodowski.

"Rob reads the game well and is a heads-up player," said Chris Karwos-ki, WMU's coach. "He is a very skilled stopper and will probably be used as a defensive midfielder."

The Broncos, who lost four seniors to graduation, were 5-8-4 overall last season and went 1-5-1 in the Mid-American Conference.

#### Whaler all-stars

The Plymouth Whalers' season officially ended last Friday, when the Guelph Storm eliminated them in the Ontario Hockey League semifinals with a 5-2 win at Compuware Arena. But two of their stars still gained some notice.

David Legwand, the team's rookie forward, was named as an OHL firstteam all-star after a season that saw him collect 54 goals and 51 assists for 105 points. He ranked first in scoring among rookies and third overall in

Robert Esche, the Whalers' goalie, was a second-team OHL all-star selection. Esche had a 2.88 goalsagainst average, posting a 29-13-4 won-loss-tied record with three shutouts

The Whalers finished the regular season in second in the OHL's West

#### Officially honored

It doesn't happen too often - in fact, it's a rare occurance when an official is lauded for a job well done. But come Saturday, 193 officials will all be honored at the 19th annual Officials' Awards and Alumni Banquet at the Sheraton Lansing Hotel.

Those officials being singled out will receive plaques for 20 years or 30 years of service. Among those to be presented service awards are Charles Hempel and Dan Riggs, both from Plymouth. They will each be given plaques for 20 years of officiating ser-

The banquet will also feature the announcement of the Vern L. Norris Award-winner, presented to an official with 20 or more years of service who has been active in their local officials' association, has mentored other officials and has been involved in official's education.

Guest speaker for this year's banquet is William Carollo, an NFL referee for the past nine years. Tickets are available to the public — cost is \$15. No tickets will be sold at the door. Call Dolores Lake at (517) 332-5046 for further information.

#### Ambassadors in finals

While the Whalers' season has come to a close, the Compuware Ambassadors are still going strong.

The Ambassadors, who also play out of Plymouth's Compuware Arena, have advanced to the North American Hockey League's finals against Team USA. The best-of-three-games series begins Thursday, with games also scheduled for Friday and Saturday (if

WSDP-FM (88.1) will broadcast all the Ambassadors' playoff games, beginning each night at 7:15 p.m. Salem sophomore Nick Gismondi will provide the play-by-play, with Canton senior Sam Plymale as color commen-

#### Sports physicals

Once again, sports physicals will be given to prospective athletes in the Plymouth-Canton school district on Tuesday in the second floor concourse at Plymouth Salem HS.

Junior high student-athletes will be given their physicals at 6:30 p.m.; high school student-athletes will be given their physicals at 7 p.m. Cost is \$15 per person, and the physical is good from April 15 through the end of the 1998-99 school year.

# Stevenson takes Salem apart

Think talking about a state championship before the regular season's half over is premature?

In most cases, yes. In this instance,

The way Livonia Stevenson has decimated its soccer foes through its first seven games has left few questions as to who has the state's best team. The defending Class A champions, the team that hasn't lost since the last game of its '96 season, proved its invincibility once again Wednesday at Plymouth Salem by routing the Rocks, 5-1, in what was supposed to be a key Western Lakes Activities Association game.

Now figure this: The teams that won state titles previous to the '97 Spartans were Salem (1995) and Plymouth Canton (1996). Both are strong again this season, with two losses and a tie between them; both are rated among the state's top 10 teams.

But both Salem and Canton have now lost to the same team - Stevenson. By a combined score of 8-1.

Dominating? You bet. Thing is, in both games the Spartans let up after building a big lead, leading one to wonder what they could do going fulltilt for a full match.

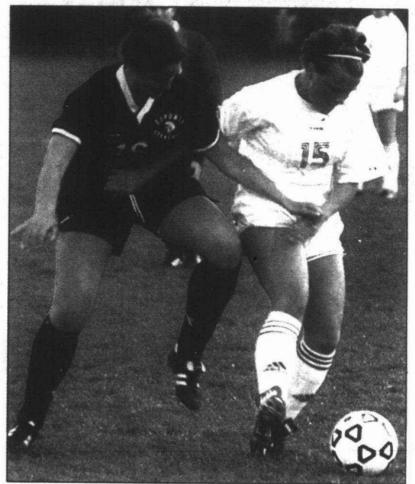
No, there's no sense even discussing a second-straight state championship, simply because there's nothing to discuss. Barring a rash of serious injuries, this one can be mailed in.

The true question is: Is this the start of another Stevenson dynasty, similar to the Spartan teams of the '70s and '80s?

No way Stevenson coach Jim Kimble will be sucked into a question like that. He still has a major challenge ahead: How do I keep this team focused on the season?

However, after some careful consideration, Kimble did address another query: Could his team challenge for the state championship without Allison Campbell?

The same Allison Campbell who has to be considered the leading candidate as the state's player of the year? The same Allison Campbell who didn't just hurt Salem Wednesday, but single-handedly destroyed them, scoring all five Spartan goals - in the



No contest: On this play at least, Salem's Missy Simons (right) fends off Stevenson's Lanette Moss. Unfortunately, the Spartans got the better of Salem everywhere else in their 5-1 victory.

first 15 minutes of the match?

"Obviously, Campbell is a huge part of this team," Kimble answered. "I think we could hang with anybody. Could we go all the way without her? I don't know, but we could hang with anyone.

A dynasty is a team that could win despite the loss of any single player. Trust me: Stevenson's got all the dynastic ingredients.

Certainly, Campbell - and Andrea Sied, Jennifer Barker and Lindsay

Gusick - make the current Spartans one of the best teams in state history. Of course, the season's not over; they still have to prove it.

They did against Salem. Campbell's first goal came in the first minute of the match, Gusick assisting. Moments later, a free kick seemingly befuddled the Rocks' defenders, who never even made a move toward it; Campbell's kick from the left went into the far corner, making it 2-0 with just 5:35

On each of the next three Stevenson scores, Rock defenders had chances to clear the ball from in front of the net, but failed. Now, leaving the ball bouncing free in front of your own goal with Campbell roaming free is like losing \$10 in a room full of lawyers: There'll be a scramble, and someone could get hurt, but one thing is certain - you'll never get your money back.

Campbell put each into the back of the net with no problem. Three of her goals came against Salem starting keeper Jenny Fitchett; Jillian Dombrowski replaced her and surrendered the next two. All were scored in the first 14:17 of the match.

"They're so good up top, I really didn't know what to do," said Salem coach Doug Landefeld. "I thought at the beginning of the match, if we could get by the first 10 minutes, we'd be all right. Then they put one in in the first 60 seconds.

"We had enough people back (on defense), they just didn't get to the ball. They stood and watched."

Late in the second half, the Rocks managed to avert a shutout when Kristina Seniuch looped a shot over Barker and into the net. It was only the second goal scored against Stevenson this season.

The loss was Salem's first, after eight wins. The Rocks are 3-1 in the WLAA's Lakes Division. Stevenson is 7-0, 2-0 in the Lakes.

Start the title countdown now. Just 18 games left to a state crown.

Canton 6, John Glenn 0: Plymouth Canton got two goals apiece from Melissa Marzolf and Anne Morrell in beating Westland John Glenn Mon-

The Chiefs improved to 5-1-1. Lisa Reissenweber and Amanda Lentz added goals for the Chiefs.

Salem 9, W.L. Western 0: Mia Sarkesian scored three goals, and Kristina Seniuch and Missy Simons got two each in the Rocks' rout of Walled Lake Western Monday.

On Saturday, Suzy Towne's two goals led to a 3-0 Salem win over Novi. Sarkesian also scored a goal.

# Demsick bows out with a gold

One last chance.

That's how John Demsick viewed his trip to the AAU Folkstyle Wrestling National Championships April 10-11. Unlike previous years, when Demsick traveled to Tulsa, Okla. (in 1996) and St. Louis, Mo. (last year) to compete in the Masters Division, this year he only had to go as far as the Pontiac Silverdome to recapture what has been his.

And that is a gold medal.

Demsick, from Canton, placed first in the 150-pound division in the 40-45 age group. He also wrestled at the same weight in the 30-and-over division, fin-

ishing second. "That was the biggest thrill, just being able to do it," said Demsick, who had to battle through injuries the past two years to claim championships. "Two years ago I won, but I injured my WRESTLING

shoulder and I thought that might be my last year.'

In '96, Demsick wrestled at 126 the same weight he wrestled at for University of Michigan. The following year, to help his ligament-injured houlder, he started training more diligently with weights and, in so doing, increased both his weight and strength.

So he moved up and wrestled at 142, capturing the 40-45 age group championship once again and placing fourth in the 30-and-over bracket. Prior to the tournament, Demsick had undergone surgery to reattach ligaments in his thumb, which hampered his preparation and, quite likely, led to another hand injury suffered during the compe-

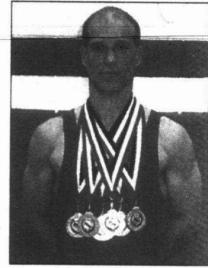
All of which convinced Demsick to make his family a pledge. "I promised my wife I wouldn't (compete) beyond 45," he said.

Which is Demsick's current age. With four sons all interested in the sport - Demsick served as the assistant coach for Plymouth Canton's team last season, on which two of his boys (John-Peter and Robert) competed his promise could never be forgotten.

"Everyone in my family kept reminding me," he recalled with a smile. This is your last year, right Dad?"

Although he had enjoyed nothing but success, Demsick still felt he had some-

Please see DEMSICK, C5



Medal-winner: In three years, John Demsick has won three gold medals.



Ace return: Since Gretchen Hudson's return, Canton has five-straight wins.

# **Getting a boost**

# With Hudson back, Canton rolls

Talk about quickly regaining form. Plymouth Canton softball pitching ace Gretchen

Hudson has done just that, coming back from an elbow injury suffered during pre-season workouts to win fivestraight games, taking the Chiefs from a 3-4 overall record to an 8-4 mark.

Their latest triumph: Monday at home by a 5-1 margin over Western Lakes Activities Association Western Division rival Livonia Franklin. The win pushed Canton's WLAA record to 3-1; the Chiefs are 2-1 in the divi-

Hudson started and pitched six innings, giving up an unearned run in the fourth. She did not allow a hit until Kristin Kmet's sixth-inning double, and she walked just two while striking out seven. Jenny Fisher pitched a scoreless seventh for the Chiefs, striking out

Lori Jendrusik took the loss for Franklin, allowing two earned runs on six hits and two walks, with five strikeouts. The Patriots (4-5 overall, 2-3 in the WLAA, 1-2 in the division) committed five errors

Elizabeth Elsner led Canton's attack with two hits,

including a double, and one run batted in

At the Taylor Kennedy Invitational Saturday, the Chiefs rolled to four-straight wins - with Hudson pitching each game - and the tournament championship, with a 5-4 triumph over Garden City in a nineinning title game.

Other tourney wins came by a 7-6 margin over St Thomas (of Villanova, Ont.) in the first game; 11-1 over host Kennedy in the second; and 15-2 over Wyandotte Roosevelt in the semifinals.

"The whole thing was, the entire team played together." said Canton coach Jim Arnold. "If they made a mistake, they forgot about it and just kept playing. And we were really hitting the ball."

Hudson, making her first appearances of the season. pitched 26 innings Saturday and struck out 21 as she picked up four wins. She is now 5-0 for the season

Paula McKernan was one of several key contributors with the bat for Canton. The sophomore shortstop had seven hits in 14 trips in the four games, including the game-winning RBI single in the ninth against Garden

Melissa Brown added eight hits in 15 at-bats on the

day, with Sara Freels going 6-for-10. The Chiefs made all the right moves during the tournament. They struck out just five times all day, four of those coming against Garden City. And they made the defensive plays when necessary, too, one of those coming in the top of the ninth in the final, when second baseman Carrie Kovachevich stabbed a line drive with the bases loaded and one out, throwing to third to secure the inning-ending double play.

Please see SOFTBALL C5

**400-METER RELAY** 

Jason Richmond (Churchill) 10:27.0

# Tucker's gem boosts Canton; Rocks slide

Plymouth Canton's baseball team was ng off a poor performance in a dou ble-header loss last Saturday at West Bloomfield, two losses in which the Chiefs committed 15 errors - after with two strikeouts, in 3 2/3 innings. making just two in their first four games of the season.

Their defense wasn't a heckuva lot better Monday at Livonia Franklin (Canton had four more errors), but the results were certainly more palatable; a 5-0 victory, thanks to Ben Tucker's fivehit pitching.

The win pushed Canton's overall record to 3-4-1 and its Western Lakes Activities Association Western Division mark to 1-2. Franklin is 2-6 overall, 0-3 in the division.

Tucker (now 2-1) walked two and struck out 10. Brian Waldo took the loss for the Patriots.

Pat Van Hull paced Canton's offense with two hits and three runs batted in, including a two-run single in the sixth and a run-scoring double in the third. Dawe-Kwiatkowski added two hits and two RBI, driving in Oliver Wolcott twice - with a double in the first and a single in the fourth. Steve Lueck also had two hits, scoring two runs, and Wolcott finished with a hit, two walks and three

On Saturday at West Bloomfield, Canton lost 7-1 and 8-2. The Chiefs had eight errors in the first game, with Mike Rourk (0-1 for the season) taking the pitching loss. He allowed four runs (one

earned) on three hits and four walks Van Hull had two of Canton's four hits. driving in the Chiefs only run with a single in the sixth. He also had a dou-

In the second game, Canton had seven more errors - allowing the Lakers (who improved to 7-1) to post eight runs on just four hits and three walks. Jeff Page (0-2) absorbed the defeat for the Chiefs, giving up all eight runs

(none earned) on three hits and two

walks, with four strikeouts, in four "He threw well," said Canton coach Scott Dickey. "Our pitching was fine, we

just couldn't pick it that day." The Chiefs missed several opportunities throughout the day. In the second inning, they loaded the bases on three walks with no one out. Kyle Richardson's sacrifice fly scored Kevin Tomasaitis with the game's first run, but two more pop flys ended the inning without further damage.

In the bottom of the second, West Bloomfield scored six runs thanks to five Canton errors. The Lakers added single runs in the third and fourth. The Chiefs only other run came in the seventh on a single by Brian Kay, a double by Tucker and Lueck's sacrifice fly, the inning's first out. The inning ended with

on's Matt Derocher set a new school record for career victories by beating Ply-

> The win was Derocher's 17th, breaking the mark held since the late 1970s by Brett Homovec. Derocher worked the first four innings, allowing no runs to improve to Jason Lukasik (1-2) started and took the

loss for Salem, giving up six runs on six hits and a walk in two innings. He struck Harrison (now 5-1 overall, 4-1 in the came in on an error on a Hoben grounder. WLAA) got five runs in the opening inning

on five hits and a walk. When Derocher left after four innings, the Hawks led 9-0. Salem (7-4 overall, 2-3 in the WLAA) did score five times in the last three innings. but the Rocks' rally fell far short, "We're a better team than we've shown the last two attack. days." said Salem coach Dale Rumberger.

including Monday's 9-2 loss to Westland Against Harrison, Chris Longpre doubled n two runs in the fifth, and Mike Hoben smacked a two-run home run in the sixth. The final Salem run came on a Ben Szczepanski ground out in the seventh.

Joe Rizzi and Mark Runchey each had two singles for the Rocks. For Harrison, Dave Pesci had a double and two singles with three RBI, and Mike Fisher had three

John Glenn 9, Salem 2: The game started

twice in the opening inning. But they never RBI), and Runchey (with two RBI) Harrison 9, Salem 5: Farmington Harrigot another run, as Westland John Glenn Steve Gordon (1-0) was the winning pitcher Josh Utley closed the door on

> pitcher for the Rocks, giving up six runs (three earned) on five hits and two walks. with five strikeouts in six innings. Utley went the distance for the Rockets, allowing one earned run on three hits and five walks, hitting two batters and striking out one.

Tony Bernhardt started the game for Salem with a double. He eventually scored on a Szczepanski double, and a second run Glenn scored once in the first and took the lead for good with three in the third.

Salem 9-15, Fordson 7-3: The Rocks swept a pair from visiting Dearborn Fordson Saturday behind a rejuvenated hitting

In the opener, Salem trailed 7-4 going into the fifth. Hoben and Brad Burelson slammed back-to-back solo homers in the fifth to narrow the gap to 7-6, and in the sixth the Rocks scored three more on Szczepanski's two-run single and Hoben's ond and third, and then scored on a field-

2/3 innings of scoreless, hitless relief.

innings by the 10-run mercy rule. Salem seeing third baseman Randy Dahlman walkpushed across seven runs in the first inning ling without crutches. Dahlman has been and never looked back, with five players out since last Monday after injuring his out promisingly for the Rocks, who scored getting two hits apiece: Nick Eicher, Rizzi, knee. His playing status is probable for Berlin (with three RBI). Hoben (with four next week

pitcher, going all five innings and giving up three earned runs on four hits and three walks, with three strikeouts.

Roeper 16, PCA 1: It wasn't pretty Tuesday as Bloomfield Hills Roeper made quick work of Plymouth Christian Academy in a five-inning mercy

The Eagles committed four errors and four PCA pitchers walked 12 batters in the

Starter Andy Powers lasted only 1 1/3 innings. He surrendered eight runs on only two hits but six walks. Dave Shumaker relieved and lasted only 2/3 inning, giving up five runs on four hits and five walks. Zack Parton relieved and also had his

PCA's Bill Kiessel, seeing his first pitch ing action of the season, retired all four batters he faced.

PCA, which slipped to 4-5-1 overall and 0-1 in the Michigan Independent Athletic inning. Travis Yonkman singled, stole secer's choice by Dave Shumaker.

The Eagles collected only four hits - two Scott Hay got the pitching victory with 3 by Powers and one each by Yonkman and Chris Brandon.

Other than Kiessel's pitching, PCA coach The second game was ended after five Sam Gaines said the other positive was

# Warriors, Shamrocks divide twinbill in a pair of 1-run games

The professional scouts came to watch Birmingham Brother Rice senior pitcher Tom Marx on Saturday and Redford Catholic Central hitters gave them every opportunity to judge his delivery.

The Shamrocks showed patience, drawing 10 walks against the Warriors' 6-foot- 7 left-handed ace in the first game of a double-header at Rice.

GC's Bob Malek, a junior centerfielder and leadoff hitter. walked four times and scored two runs, but the Warriors prevailed in eight innings, 5-4. The Shamrocks came back to win the second game, 4-3, using a 10-hit attack to support the three-hit sixth error of the game. A double pitching of senior Tony Nozews-

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The split left CC with a 4-2 overall record, 3-2 in the Catholic League Central Division. Rice is 1-5 in the Central Division and already in jeopardy of missing the playoffs with a majority of the regular season

still to play. Rice's Brian Levasseur was 3for-4 with an RBI and scored the winning run on a CC error after leading off with a single in the bottom of the eighth inning of Game 1. It was the Shamrocks'

and a walk followed Levasseur's single to load the bases.

Mark Cole, the third of three CC pitchers, suffered the loss in 1 1/3 innings. Cole entered with two outs and the bases loaded in the sixth, ending the threat with a fielder's choice out.

Mike Haller was the Sham-2/3 innings before Anthony

Marx, who has reportedly thrown his fastball in the mid 90s, scattered three hits and struck out 10 CC batters to match his walk total.

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Dave Lusky was 1-for-3 with an RBI and Chris Woodruff had

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a two-run single in the third.

rocks starting pitching, lasting 5 12 days and it didn't help that a

"They had all the (radar) guns sacrifice fly. In the third he dou-

lined up behind the screen," CC coach John Salter said. "He hit 88 I'm told and I told our guys I thought we could get a couple runs off him if we're patient. Problem was we couldn't pick the ball up. We hadn't played in couple plays we normally make

Malek, who also threw out a game, was impossible to get out in the second game as well. He went 3-for-3 and walked, recording a pair of doubles, and scored

game and came in on Lusky's double to put the Shamrocks up

ly in 20 of 23 official at-bats. He also has six stolen bases without being thrown out.

"He has a great eye, knows the strike zone, and if you throw him a strike he can hit it," Salter runner at home plate in the first said. "He's the ideal leadoff man with above average speed, and a

Rice tied the score with two runs in the bottom of the fourth but the Shamrocks broke the tie

Lusky was hit by a pitch and Casey Rogowski walked, bringbled and came home on Lusky's ing relief pitcher Jon Poyer in to replace starter John Craddock. Cole, the designated hitter,

delivered a single to score Lusky Emily Yambasky (Stevenson) 106with the go-ahead run and a Erin Allen (Farmington) 94-9 balk brought home Rogowski Martha Obringer (Mercy) 94-6 with the eventual winning run. Kerstin Andrzejewski (Harrison) 93-2 Nozewski struck out six and Jaclyn Bernard (Canton) 91-2 1/2 walked four in a complete-game Kristen Stone (John Glenn) 90-10 effort, picking up his third win Rachiel Kieft (Redford Union) 87-7 Angie Purroll (Garden City) 84-4

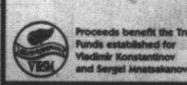
Rogowski is hitting .333 with a team-high eight RBI. Lusky, the HIGH JUMP Shamrocks' third batter, has six LaToya Chandler (John Glenn) 5-4 RBI but only a .167 average. Natalie Grondin (Mercy) 5-2 Erin Stabb (Canton) 4-10 Autumn Hicks (Salem) 4-10 Laurei Bolhouse (Mercy) 4-10

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100-METER DASH Jerrard Johnson (Harrison) 11.2 Mike Shull (Salem) 11.3

Tom Glennon (Stevenson) 11.6 Nate Howe (Canton) 11.7 Scott Kingslien (Salem) 11.7 200-METER DASH Ryan Kearney (Churchill) 22.2 Keith Battle (Harrison) 23.3 Eric Larsen (Canton) 23.5

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400-METER DASH Keith Battle (Harrison) 52.3 Larry Anderson (Canton) 53.3

Joe Jinnett (Wayne) 53.6 Matt Freeborn (Stevenson) 53.6 Andy Briggs (Salem) 53.9 Gabe Coble (Salem) 55.0 Nick Houstalakes (Franklin) 55.9 Nick Colson (Farmington) 56.2

1,600-METER RUN

Kelly Travis (Stevenson) 5:26.6

Ashley Fillion (Churchill) 5:36.2

Erin Thomas (Mercy) 5:53.4

Jessica Hayden (Ladywood) 5:51.9

Danielle Wroblewski (Mercy) 5:58.2

Heidi Frank (N. Farmington) 6:01.6

Maria Karadimos (Redford Union) 6:05.0

3.200-METER RUN

Sharron Ryan (John Glenn) 6:03.0

Kelly Travis (Stevenson) 11:49.8

Ashley Fillion (Churchill) 12:24.4

Rachael Moraltis (Salem) 12:45.6

Erin Thomas (Mercy) 12:47.4

Sarah Polietta (Mercy) 13:01.0

Westland John Glenn 52.2

Farmington Hills Mercy 53.2

Livonia Ladywood 52.2

Plymouth Salem 53.7

Livonia Stevenson 53.9

Danielle Harris (Stevenson) 12:22.1

Kelly McNeilance (Stevenson) 12:28.0

Natalie Dawson (Farmington) 12:52.8

Jessica Hayden (Ladywood) 12:56.6

Ellen Adams (Farmington) 13:04:3

400-METER RELAY

Alyson Flohr (Salem) 5:34.7

Andrea Parker (Stevenson) 5:33.9

Justin Cessante (Redford CC) 56.9 **800-METER RUN** 

Bobby Cushman (Salem) 2:10.0

Rob Block (Stevenson) 4:36.8

Joe Hubert (Redford CC) 4:41.2

Shaun Moore (Canton) 4:41.9

Andy Briggs (Salem) 4:43.8

Nick Allen (Salem) 4:45.0

Josh Burt (Franklin) 4:47.0

Bobby Cushman (Salem) 4:44.0

J.P. Wolocko (John Glenn) 4:51.0

Dan Jess (Redford CC) 10:05.0

Rob Block (Stevenson) 10:13.8

Joe Verellen (Stevenson) 10:24.1

Josh Burt (Franklin) 10:24.2

Westland John Glenn 1:48.8

Plymouth Salem 1:49.5

Livonia Stevenson 1:53.4

Livonia Ladvwood 1:53 6

Livonia Stevenson 4:15.5

Livonia Ladywood 4:25.1

Farmington Hills Mercy 1:55.5

Matt Shannon (Redford CC) 10:12.0

3,200-METER RUN

**800-METER RELAY** 

1,600-METER RELAY

Matt Shannon (Redford CC) 4:43.2

Sryan Boyd (Canton) 10:35.2 Jon Little (Salem) 10:38.0 Ian Searcy (Salem) 1:55.4 jon Berman (N. Farmington) 10:41.0 Andy Briggs (Salem) 1:59.6 Andy Prieskorn (Wayne) 10:41.0 Joe Hubert (Redford CC) 2:04.1 Shaun Moore (Canton) 2:04.5 Marty Kane (Canton) 2:06.9 Rob Block (Stevenson) 2:08.0 Farmington Harrison 46.1 North Farmington 46.3 Wayne Brigee (Redford CC) 2:08.0 Westland John Glenn 46.3 Gabe Cobie (Salem) 2:08.0 Justin Keyes (John Glenn) 2:08.9

Livonia Stevenson 46.6 800-METER RELAY 1,600-METER RUI Farmington Harrison 1:32.0 Plymouth Salem 1:33.4 Livonia Stevenson 1:34.3

> Wayne Memorial 1:37.0 Plymouth Canton 1:37.3 1.600-METER RELAY Westland John Glenn 3:38.5 Plymouth Salem 3:39.1 Plymouth Canton 3:39.3

> > Livonia Churchill 3:40.0

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Plymouth Salem 4:28.7

Plymouth Canton 4:35.0

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Farmington Hills Mercy 4:34.8

#### BEST GIRLS TRACK TIMES Kelly Fradette (John Glenn) 2:46.0

200-METER DASH Nicolette Jarrett (John Glenn) 26.3 Rachel Jones (Salem) 27.0 Mahogany Fletcher (Harrison) 27.2

Brianna Watson (Ladywood) 27.6 Nicole Dettloff (Stevenson) 27.6 Danielle Wensing (Franklin) 27.1 Kelly Barenie (Farmington) 27.9 Alina Boyden (Canton) 28.1 LaTova Chandler ( John Glenn) 28.1 April Trask (Garden City) 29.0

Nicolette Jarrett (John Glenn) 1:02.0

400-METER DASH

Kelly McNeilance (Stevenson) 1:02.4 Danielle Wensing (Franklin) 1:02.8 Nicole Carter (Mercy) 1:04.1 Ashley Williams (Canton) 1:04.8 Kate Adams (Farmington) 1:04.9 Page Ahrens (Ladywood) 1:05.0 Carrie Hillis (Redford Union) 1:05.1 Temica Clayton (Harrison) 1:06.1 Marina DeMeyer (Harrison) 1:06.4

> **800-METER RUN** Kelly McNeilance (Stevenson) 2:29.5

Kelly Travis (Stevenson) 2:29.8 Ann Figurski (Ladywood) 2:32.5 Kristin Hetra (Churchill) 2:35.1 Kate Adams (Farmington) 2:36.6 Karolyn Knutson (Harrison) 2:40.1 Holly Stockton (N. Farmington) 2:41.4

100-METER DASH

Brianna Watson (Ladywood) 12.7 Temica Clayton (Harrison) 12.8 Danielle Wensing (Franklin) 13.0 Rachel Jones (Salem) 13.0 Alina Boyden (Canton) 13.0 Mahogany Fletcher (Harrison) 13 Nicole Carter (Mercy) 13.1 Sharla Feiton (Redford Union) 13 Nkechi Okwumabua (Canton) 13.4 Kelly Moryc (Stevenson) 13.4

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Following is a list of Observerland boys Tim Moore (John Glenn) 6-3

best track times and field-event heights and David Popiel (Redford CC) 6-3

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best track times and field-event distances and Shiloh Wint (Franklin) 14-5

Joel Fodor (Harrison) 5-10

Eric Larsen (Canton) 5-10

Clay Jenovai (Farmington) 5-9

Kevin Woods (Harrison) 20-4 1/2

Eric Larsen (Canton) 19-11 1/2

Gabe Cobie (Salem) 19-5 1/4

Pat Johnson (Salem) 18-10 1/2

Will Bozer (John Glenn) 18-3 1/2

Rvan Shiplett (Franklin) 12-0

Matt Weber (Churchill) 11-0

Jeff Frederick (Farmington) 10-6

Derek Laskowski (Harrison) 10-6

Dan Clouser (Redford Union) 10-6

Joe Frendo (Garden City) 10-0

Mitch Forester (Farmington) 9-6

Ryan Noel (Lutheran Westland) 10-0

Jeff Lazar (Harrison) 11-6

Andrew Wilder (N. Farmington) 19-6

Jon Desir (Redford Union) 18-10 1/2

POLE VAULT

Tim Moore (John Glenn) 20-4

Ryan Offinger (Lutheran Westland) 20-5

Cameron Blanchard (Salem) 19-11 1/2

Chris Kalis (Canton) 5-9

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Kirk Moundros (N. Farmington) 47-11

Nick Brzezinski (Redford CC) 46-1 1/2

Lou Willoughby (Redford CC) 45-1 1/2

Brad Arsenault (Stevenson) 42-7 1/2

Kirk Moundros (N. Farmington) 138-2

Kurt Pfankuch (Stevenson) 134-9 1/2

DISCUS

Matt Lawson (Franklin) 47-6 1/2

Dave Hester (Salem) 46-5 174

Mark Popejoy (Canton) 45-5 3/4

Steve Barber (Wayne) 43-7 1/2

Thomas Foor (Salem) 42-6

Kevin Keil (Canton) 154-0

Matt Lawson (Franklin) 143-2

Dustin Willim (Stevenson) 135-7

Kurt Boardman (John Glenn) 134-8

Sean Clark (N. Farmington) 128-

Lou Willoughby (Redford CC) 125-11

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Welissa Gratz (N. Farmington) 35-9 1/2

Danielle Wensing (Franklin) 34-9 1/2

CeCe Johnson (Mercy) 31-4

Emily Yambasky (Stevenson) 31-3

Javonna Akins (John Glenn) 29-7 1/2

Melissa Gratz (N. Farmington) 133-6

Tiffany Grubaugh (Salem) 118-11

Jordyn Godfroid (Stevenson) 4-9

Katie Vihtelic (N. Farmington) 4-8

Nkechi Okwumabua (Canton) 17-2

Nicolette Jarrett ( John Glenn) 16-3

Mahogany Fletcher (Harrison) 15-5

Jenny Duncan (Churchill) 15-1/4

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Judy Telford (Mercy) 29-10 1/2

Jenny Sciberras (Canton) 29-7

Wes Morland (Harrison) 131-5

Dave Hester (Salem) 130-3

John Lowry (Farmington) 6-3

Kevin Keil (Canton) 52-2

SHOT PUT

Nicole Herring (John Glenn) 15.2 Emily Mayberry (Harrison) 16.3 lamie Snow (Mercy) 17.3 Katie Callahan (N. Farmington) 17.4 Katie Gaffey (N. Farmington) 17.4 Monique Bush (Farmington) 17.6

**300-METER HURDLES** Christie Tzilos (Stevenson) 48.9

Nicole Herring (John Glenn) 50.4 Suzanne Peplinski (Ladywood) 50. Katie Sherron (Stevenson) 50.9 Jamie Snow (Mercy) 51.5 Katie Callahan (N. Farmington) 52.9 Hannah Watts (Salem) 53.2 Natalie Grondin (Mercy) 53.2 Doris Igwe (Canton) 54.1 Kelley Phelps (Mercy) 55.3

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# Salem ties for Relays crown Crusaders up, down

Sometimes a tie is as good as a win.

That was the case Saturday as the Plymouth Salem girls track team shared the Lady Chief Relays championship with Dearborn and Livonia Stevenson. Being a tri-winner didn't bother Salem

coach Mark Gregor. "This was a well-earned trophy for the team," he said. "Being it was the end of Easter break, and after six good practices, we put together a good lineup and performed very

The three winning teams finished with 62 points. Westland John Glenn was the next closest squad with 42 points. Plymouth Canton, the host for the annual event, finished eighth out of the 12 teams with 26 points. The Rocks scored in all but two of the 14

events. Salem's only first place finish was in the sprint medley relay as Autumn Hicks, Brynne DeNeen, Rachel Jones and Jenny Frederick finished in 3:02. The individual highlight for the Rocks was the performance of Alyson Flohr in the 8mile cross country relay. She finished first overall and helped the Rocks take third

place. Joining Flohr were Melanie Mester, Rachel Moraitis and Erin Kelly. Salem took second in the distance medley relay (13:38.5) behind Flohr, Mester, Shan-

non Will and Becky Phelan. The Rocks also took second in the 800 relay behind DeNeen, Hicks, Jones and Wendi Leanhardt (1:49.5).

Grubaugh teamed with Bonior in the shot The foursome of Michelle Bonior, Katie Gerst, Jennifer Foess and Maranda White placed second in the throwers relay. Salem tied for second in the distance medley relay with Isha Chappell, Rachel Brown, Sarah Jensen and Lara Savitski (1:15.7).

Chappell, Jensen, Danielle Guerin and Kelly Van Putten teamed to take third in the 800 hurdle relay (3:43.5).

The Rocks also performed well in the field events, highlighted by two third-place finish-

In the long jump relay, DeNeen, Leanhardt and Van Putten' total of 41-1 1/4 was good for third, as was the performance of White, Gerst and Sara Rosenberg in the discus relay (238-4). The Rocks kept the low times going Tues-

day as they competed in the seven-team April Showers meet at Ypsilanti. Salem's 86 points took third behind Ypsilanti (103) and Brighton (97).

"I was especially pleased that we were able

was a very competitive meet and it was a good day for us.'

Gregor liked what he saw from Salem's thrower Tiffany Grubaugh, who led the Rocks to their two first place finished.

put (65-11) and with White in the discus 206-5) for the two wins. Grubaugh's distances were an impressive 116-1 in the discus and 36-4 in the shot put. The teams of Phelan, Ellen Stemmer, Evelyn Rahhal and Flohr finished second in the

distance medley relay (13:31.2) and in the 4 x 800 relay (10:06.3). Grubaugh came back to team with White, Bonior and Jessica Bobee in a second-place

finish in the 4 x 200 relay (1:58.9). DeNeen, Leanhardt, Jones and Hicks recorded a second in the sprint medley (1:57.9), as did Guerin, Will, Mester and AnnMarie Vercruysse in the medley relay

In the 4 x 200 relay, Hicks, Leanhardt, DeNeen and Jones finished third (1:50.9). The other third place finish came in the mixed medley as Frederick, Will, Kristy Boies, Lisa Jasnowski and Angela Dunnigan crossed the line in 4:41.03.

Through the weekend tournament, Stacey Piontkowski led the Crusaders with a .391 batting average in 23 games. Shawna Green has played 38 games, batting .353 with 16

Vicki Malkowski led Madon na's team with two home runs, followed by Christy Riopelle with one. Malkowski had a team-best 25 RBI, two more than Stephanie Dick and five more than Riopelle.

In Saturday's tournament opener against St. Xavier, ladonna took a 1-0 lead into the fifth but gave up six to lose. The Crusaders made three errors to make five of the runs

inning of the first IUPUI game and made it stand up as Price for 10 hits and 10 runs, only

five of which were earned, in the loss to the host school. Sunday started out better in

VanDoorn gave up only two earned runs in 5 2/3 innings but was touched for 11 hits ting only three.

Madonna 4-3, Siena Heights 1-4: Madonna's seventh-inning rally in the second game fell short, forcing the Lady Crusaders to settle for a split with host Siena Heights in a Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference double-header

Madonna is 24-18-1 overall leights is 12-25 overall, 9-11 in the WHAC.

The Crusaders won the openbehind the five-hit, no-walk pitching of VanDoorn (she's 11 11). She struck out five, and the run she gave up was unearned. Mariann Bauman (4-11) was the losing pitcher.

> Ply Christian at A.P. Inter City, 4:30 p.m. (all double-headers unless noted) Stevenson at Taylor Kennedy, 11 a.m. Garden City at John Glenn, 11 a.m. U-D Jesuit at Redford CC, 11 a.m. Ply Christian at Flat Rock, 10 a.m.

In the second game, Saints pitcher Kristin Heinze was cruising along with a 4-0 lead through five innings, but Madonna scored once in the sixth when Senger singled in Malkowski, who had doubled The Crusaders added two more in the seventh, with Greene doubling in one run then scor ing herself on Riopelle's

VanDoorn pitched a three-

#### Plymouth Salem divided its **BOYS TRACK** boys track team for two relay

events last weekend, and came away with two pretty good show-Seven Rocks made the trip to the Mansfield Relays in Ohio Friday, and two of them - Ian

happy with it." Searcy and Andy Briggs remained to run in the 800 meters Saturday. Approximately 105 schools and 750 athletes from throughout the midwest Detroit Mumford emerged with the team title, scoring 42 Searcy was seventh (8:08.6). points. Salem placed 14th with

The senior co-captain finished

The Rocks won one event: the

Briggs placing just out of the scoring, taking seventh in 1:59.6. "We had a good showing," said Salem coach Geoff Baker. "I'm

The Rocks other points were scored by its 3,200 relay team of Searcy, Matt Anderson, Bobby Cushman and Briggs, which placed third (8:14.2). In the medley relay, the team of Matt Fair, Mike Shull, Mark Sheehan and

On Saturday, the remainder of the Salem squad competed at the Dearborn Elks Relays, placing fifth with 26 1/3 points.

Cushman in the distance medley relay (11:16.0) and from Gabe Coble, Cameron Blanchard and Pat Johnson in the long jump relay (55-feet). The 4x100 relay of Shull, Mason, Kevin Conte

scored 1/3 of a point in the pole vault relay by clearing 8-feet.

4x200-meter relay, with Shull, Bedford tied for third with 29. Chris Mason, Sheehan and Scott Kingslein (1:33.0). They also got seconds from Fair, Sheehan, Anderson and

and Kingslein placed third (45.3), the 4-mile relay of Dave Rowe, Adam Barbara, Donnie Warner and Pat O'Conner placed fifth (20:27.0), and Dan Eizans

Dearborn finished first at the Elks with 53 points, followed by Redford Catholic Central with 40 1/3. Adrian and Temperance

Divided' Rocks look solid; Chiefs field 6th

Plymouth Canton was sixth with

All the Chiefs' points were scored in field-event relays. The team of Kevin Keil, Jared Chapman and Pat Holland won the discus with a total of 377-2, and Keil had the best individual effort of 144-5. Canton's Holland, Chapman, Keil and Eric Larsen also placed first in the shot putters' 400-meter relay (50.3).

Chris Kalis, Larsen and Udoka Nnolim combined for a third in the high jump relay (16-6), and Steve Haradon, Jordan Chapman and Brian Page teamed for a third in the pole vault relay

Keil, Jared Chapman, Holland and Larsen were fourth in the shot put relay (163-8), with Keil's throw of 51-5 1/2 ranking first individually; and Larsen, Jordan Chapman and Kevin Palmer were fifth in the long jump relay (52-1 1/2).

What's short, long and over?
Madonna University's trip to
Joliet, Ill., to play in the University of St. Francis softball
tournament. The Lady Cruladers played seven games in wo games, ending with a 4-3

Two of the defeats were to St. Xavier University, 7-1 in the ournament opener Saturday and 9-1 in the finale Sunday. The other loss came Saturday to the University of St. Francis,

Madonna defeated Indiana Purdue, 1-0, in between Saturday's losses and Sunday rang up a 9-4 victory over Indians Tech, a 2-0 win over St. Fran cis College and a 1-0 edging of Indiana-Purdue (IUPUI).

Jenny Kruzel's single in the oottom of the seventh provided the only run of the second IUPUI game and rewarded Shanna Price for pitching a

tolen bases in 19 tries.

Madonna scored in the first

pitched a four-hit shutout, walking four and fanning five. Kristy McDonald (from Redford Thurston) drove home the lone run of the game. VanDoorn was roughed up

the long, two-day tournament.

in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference visited Madonna University this weekend, but the Fighting Crusaders could not close any ground, managing just one win, with two losses and a

> On Sunday, neither starting pitcher Mark Serra nor reliever Paul Barkai were very effective in the first game, a 10-6 Madonna loss to Aquinas College. The second game with the Saints was called because of rain in the middle of the eighth inning with the score tied, 1-1.

Two of the top baseball teams

The loss and a tie left Madon na with a 19-20-1 overall record. 11-8-1 in the WHAC. Aquinas improved to 26-9-1 overall. In the opener, the Crusaders

got two hits and four runs batted in from Aaron Shrewsbury, but it wasn't enough to stop Aquinas' long-range assault. The Saints scored eight times on seven hits and four walks in four innings against Serra, then added two more runs on four hits and a

PREP BASEBALI

Thursday, April 23

Redford CC at Bishop Foley, 4 p.m.

Friday, April 24

Churchill at Canton, 4 p.m.

W.L. Western at Franklin, 4 p.m.

Salem at Stevenson, 4 p.m.

John Glenn at Farmington, 4 p.m.

Saturday, April 25

GIRLS SOFTBALL

Friday, April 24

Canton at Churchill, 4 p.m.

Franklin at W.L. Western, 4 p.m.

Stevenson at Salem, 4 p.m.

Demsick from C1

"Wrestling is not a matter of

weight-losing, but strength-

building," he said, adding that

this approach was "a sign of the

"I wanted to prove that to

With three national champi

onships in three years in the 40-45 division, all in different

weight divisions. Demsick has

little left to prove on the mat. But he's not about to give up the

Canton wrestling coach Ernie

Krumm has resigned, and Dem-

sick is one of the leading candi-

Perhaps it won't be the same

as actual competition, but Dem-

sick won't mind much. "This," he

summarized, "was a great finish

thing to prove this year

times" in the sport.

myself, if no one else."

dates for the position

Crusaders split with league leaders

THE WEEK AHEAD

walk in three innings by Barkai B.J. Barnard, Brian O'Toole and Mike Mumper each slugged home runs for Aquinas, with O'Toole driving in four runs on three hits and Mumper getting

**MADONNA** 

three RBI on two hits. Eric Marcotte (from Plymouth Canton) had two hits and an RBI for Madonna, with Todd Miller (Farmington Hills/Brother Rice HS) and Kevin Foley adding two

Marian at Ladywood (2), 4 p.m.

Saturday, April 25

(all double-headers unless noted

Salem Tournament, 10 a.m.

Canton at Cheisea Tournament, 9 a.m.

**BOYS TRACK** 

Thursday, April 23

W.L. Western at Canton, 5:30 p.m.

Salem at W.L. Central, 3:30 p.m.

Northville at Churchill, 3:30 p.m.

Harrison at Franklin, 3:30 p.m.

Stevenson at John Glenn, 3:30 p.m

Saturday, April 25

Salem at W. Bloomfield Invit., 9:30 a.m

Scott DeKock went all seven innings for Aquinas, allowing six runs on 10 hits and two walks. Serra took the loss for Madonna, falling to 2-5.

The second game was a pitcher's duel between Madonna ace Mitch Jabczenski and Aquinas Tony Conaty, Jabczenski surrendered one run on five hits and two walks, with two strikeouts in seven innings. Conaty was

with six strikeouts, in seven J.R. Taylor added a two-run sin-Daryl Rocho singled in Pete sixth that enabled them to over-

Quinn (Redford Thurston) with come Spring Arbor's 3-1 lead. Madonna's only run in the bot-James O'Connor (Redford tom of the fourth inning, tying the score at 1-1. A Mumper base hit delivered Jason Bialochowski eight hits and three walks, with with Aquinas' only run in the top two strikeouts, in six innings. He

Pete Quinn's two-run home run with one out in the bottom of the seventh of the second game enabled the Crusaders to split their double-header with WHAC rival Spring Arbor Saturday at Madonna The Cougars (15-11 overall,

in the top of the seventh to forge a 4-4 tie, but Quinn's blast, his eighth this season, gave the Crusaders the victory. Brandon Jaskolski had two

11-5 in the WHAC) scored a run

hits, including a solo home run (his second) and a double, for equally effective, allowing one Madonna. Marcotte also had two

GIRLS TRACK

Thursday, April 23

Canton at W.L. Western, 9:30 p.m.

W.L. Central at Salem. 3:30 p.m.

Churchill at Northville, 3:30 p.m.

Franklin at Harrison, 3:30 p.m.

John Glenn at Stevenson, 3:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 25

Canton at Cougar Invit. (Grand Rapids

Salem at W. Bloomfield Invit., 9:30 a.m.

GIRLS SOCCER

Bishop Foley at Ladywood, 5:30 p.m

Roch, Adams at Churchill, 7:30 p.m

Thursday, April 23

gle in the Crusaders' three-run

Catholic Central) started for Madonna, allowing four runs on was relieved first by Jason Carter and then by Matt Snyder in the seventh, with Snyder getting credit for all three outs in the inning to earn the victory. his first. Rich Reid (2-4) took the loss for Spring Arbor.

In the first game, the Cougars' Ryan Tripp stopped Madonna with a four-hit, no-walk performance. He struck out five, allowing one earned run, in seven innings to improve to 4-3. Bob Mason fell to 3-5 for the Crusaders, giving up five runs (four earned) on six hits and four walks, with six strikeouts in seven innings.

Rocho's sacrifice fly drove in Quinn with Madonna's only run.

Friday, April 24

Ladywood at Franklin, 7 p.m.

Saturday, April 25

Troy Athens at Canton, 1 p.m.

Salem at Birm. Seaholm, 1 p.m.

Stevenson at A.A. Huron, 1 p.m.

MEN'S COLLEGE BASEBALL

(all double-headers)

Friday, April 24

Madonna at Siena Heights, 1 p.n

Saturday, April 25

St. Francis (III.) at Madonna, 1 p.m

Sunday, April 26

St. Francis (III.) at Madonna, 11 a.n.

loss and a tie. the win Maureen Buchanan

Softball from page C1

Salem 14, John Glenn 12: It wasn't pretty, but Plymouth Salem did earn its first WLAA victory Monday against winless Westland John Glenn, at

The victory gave the Rocks a 2-4-1 overall record, 1-3 in the WLAA and 1-2 in the Lakes Division. Glenn is 0-5 overall,

The two starting pitchers combined for 27 walks in a total of 9 1/3 innings. Salem's Shannon Coultas got the victory, working 5 1/3 innings and allowing 12 runs on eight hits and 11 walks. Amanda Sutton picked up the save for the Rocks, allowing no runs, one hit and no walks in 1 2/3

0-3 in the Lakes.

Katie Foran absorbed the loss for Glenn; she gave up 13 runs on five hits and 16 walks in four innings. Karen Prosyk had a hit and

three RBI for Salem. Coultas and Heather Sonntag had two RBI apiece, while Stefanie Volpe was walked five times, getting one RBI.

Last Saturday, the Rocks got bit of everything at the Kennedy Invitational: a win, a

Salem opened with a 17-3 three-inning mercy win over Melvindale, the Rocks first win of the season. Coultas tossed three hitless innings, walking four and strikout three, to earn led the attack with three hits.

including a two-run triple, and four RBI, while Jill Schmalhurst and Katie Gagleard each

In their second game of the tournament; the Rocks were beaten by Garden City 7-1. all seven innings, allowing 10 hits and one walk. Bea Fergu-son's sacrifice bunt in the fifth run; Volpe doubled to reach game. Volpe finished with two doubles in the game.

In its final game, Salem battled Taylor Truman to a 9-9 tie in a game called after eight innings by the time limit. Coulpitched for the Rocks. It wasn't until the sixth

inning that Salem got into the game, scoring all nine of its runs in the frame. Volpe, who had two hits in the game, had a two-run double in the in rally and Dawn Allen slugged three-run triple that tied it at 9-9. Buchanan and Becky Esper each had two singles in the game, Buchanan getting

Salem hosts its first-ever Salem Invitational Saturday Livonia Ladywood, Detroit Country Day and Dearborn provide the remainder of the tournament field. The Rocks play Ladywood at 10 a.m. Country Day at noon and Dearborn at 2 p.m.

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MADONNA hitter, fanning six and walking six, while McDonald drove in three runs and Riopelle two in

Price's four-hit shutout of St. Francis was a one-walk, fivestrikeout affair. Riopelle had the only RBI of the 2-0 win as Madonna scored single runs in the third and seventh innings.

the 9-4 whipping of Indiana

while her teammates were get

11-9 in the WHAC. Siena

Madonna scored three time in the second inning, with Dick and Jamie Heins each singling in runs. Riopelle added a solo home run in the fifth. Courtney Senger went 3-for-3 and Dick had two hits.

groundout. But they could

come no closer. Price took the loss (she's 6-6) allowing two earned runs on four hits and a walk, with one

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# Fresher legs carry winner to half-marathon title

Keith Stopen and David Chomet had already run 110 miles last week before the 13.1mile West Bloomfield Half-Marathon rolled around on Sunday morning. But with ideal running conditions awaiting them -60 degree temperatures, clouds and a light sprinkle - the mileage didn't seem to have an affect as Stopen and Chomet

RUNNING

Chomet, 29, of Berkley, the took the top two places in the efending West Bloomfield Half-22nd annual race. Marathon champion, finished Stopen, 31, of Farmington second in 1:10:33. Southfield's Hills, broke the tape for the Alan Van Meter, 41, was third in third time in four years with a winning time of 1:08:33, the third best time ever run in the

"I ran with Dave (Chomet) for the first three or four miles," annual West Bloomfield event said Stopen, who is sponsored by Running Fit and also won the West Bloomfield Half-Marathon in 1995 and 1996, the only other on a lot of miles together during the week and he told me his legs pace and Dave wanted to drop back to about 5:15 so he told me Arbor. to go ahead. Surprisingly, my legs were fresher than I thought

and also ran a 1:08:33 in 1990.

Mason's Brenda Lynch, 47. Stopen, "This is a nice suburban was the overall women's champi-

Northville's Doug Kurths set the on finishing the race in 1:27:33. with the race." course record of 1:07:32 in 1989 "I guess I got the (women's) lead at about eight miles," said Lynch, who ran the Free Press St. Clair Shores, set a new Marathon in Detroit last year course record for women in the over the 10K's. "I had a sore knee so I went out easy for the first five miles. I caught the pack at about eight miles and felt wonderful after that. This is my first time here and it's a real fun

course, there's just a lot of hills." Stopen left the pack behind and led the final 8-9 miles, fintimes he ran the race. "We put ishing at a 5:14 pace. He trimmed nearly a minute-and-ahalf off his 1996 winning time of were getting tired and to go on 1:10.33, but was slightly behind ahead. I was on about a 5:10 his best half-marathon clocking of 1:07:12, set last year in Ann "There are a lot of turns in the

course so it's easy to lose a couple seconds here and there," said course and they do a real nice job

I can work my way down."

Two records were broken on field resident Michael Lemonathe day. Jenny Eschbacher, of won the 5-6 year-old division (quarter mile) in 1:49.

The half-marathon and the 5K and said she prefers the races 5K Run/Walk with a winning Run/Walk are both sponsored by time of 18:16. She eclipsed Ann Recreation and Henry Ford Med-Remmers previous record of ical Center - West Bloomfield. 18:41 set in 1994. The event also The Kids Fun Run is co-sponset a participation record of 1,344, bettering the old mark of sored by West Bloomfield Parks 1,268 set in 1994. There were and Recreation and Henry Ford -723 participants in the half-Health System's Maplegrove marathon, 446 in the 5K Run/Walk and 175 in the Kids

A portion of each entry fee will be donated to Kaleidoscope Kids Hospices of Henry Ford Health System in memory of Miriam Kaptur, a former race director who died of inflammatory breast cancer in 1996 Kaleidoscope Kids is a hospice that provides year-old division (half mile) in support and care for children in the last phases of incurable illyear-old Ryan Alexander, of nesses so that they may live as Clarkston, won the 7-8 year-old fully and comfortably as possidivision (quarter mile) in 1:28 ble

## Many trudge through the run just for the fun

Fun Run

16:47

FOR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR THE SAVINGS OF ALL and the parking lot at West Bloomfield High School was beginning to empty. Most of the spectators along the course had packed up and left and volunteers were enduring a steady

rain while taking down the chute when the last runners finally "This is the first time I've ever

ran more than a mile," said 17-

subject to driver's license sanctions. (c) A third or subsequent violation is a fine not more than \$500.00 and/or substance abuse treatment and/or community service. The person is also subject to driver's license sanctions.

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SECTION 1. AMENDMENTS AND ADDITIONS TO THE CODE.

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Section 51.1200 of Chapter 51 of the Charter Township of Plymouth Code of

Section 51.1200 Persons Under 21. Unlawful Purchase

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Or Upon Results Of Preliminary Chemical

Breath Analysis: Participation In Under-

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(3) The Court is authorized to require the defendant to undergo screening and assessment for substance abuse

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institution at which the person is enrolled as a student.

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(8) The parents or guardians of a person violating this Ordinance shall be

(9) This Section does not prohibit a person less than 21 years of age from g alcoholic liquor as part of employn

(10) This Section shall not be construed to limit the civil or ciminal liability of the fendor or the vendor's clerk, servant, agent or employee for a biolation of this act.

(11) The consumption of alcoholic liquor by a person less than 21 years of age who is enrolled in a course offered by an accredited post secondary ducational institution in an academic building of the institution under the supervision of a faculty member is not prohibited by this act if the purpose of the consumption is solely educational and is a necessary ingredient of the

(12) The consumption by a person less than 21 years of age o sacramental wine in connection with religious services at a church ynagogue, or temple is not prohibited by this act (13) Subsection (1) does not apply to a person less than 21 years of age

ticipating in either:

(a) An undercover operation under the direction of the person's employer and with the prior approval of the local prosecutor. (b) An undercover operation under the direction of the Plymouth

Township Police Department, the State Police, or the Liquor Contro

(14) This Section defines (a) "Probate Court disposition"

(b) "Work location" SECTION 2. PENALTY.

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> THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH MARILYN A. MASSENGILL, Clerk

COUNTY OF WAYNE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE C-98-06 (AMENDMENT TO THE UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE) OPEN INTOXICANTS IN A MOTOR VEHICLE AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 5.1b OF CHAPTER 60

STATE OF MICHIGAN

THE UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE FOR CITIES, TOWNSHIPS AND VILLAGES) OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH; PROVIDING FOR TH PROHIBITION OF THE POSSESSION OR TRANSPORTATION OF OPEN CONTAINERS OF ALCOHOLIC LIQUOR IN A MOTOR VEHICLE: PROVIDING AN EXEMPTION TO THE PROHIBITION AGAINST THE POSSESSION OR TRANSPORTATION OF OPEN CONTAINERS OF ALCOHOLIC LIQUOR; PROVIDING FOR LICENSES: PROVIDING FOR LICENSE SUSPENSIONS ORDINANCE: PROVIDING FOR THE SEVERABILITY AND THE EFFECTIVE DATA THEREOF. THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOLITH ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. AMENDMENTS AND ADDITIONS TO THE CODE. Section 5.1b of Chapter 60 (the Uniform Traffic Code for Cities, Townships and Villages) of the Charter Township of Plymouth Code of Ordinances is

Sec. 5.1b Possession or Transportation of Open Containers of Alcoholic Liquor in a Motor Vehicle; Violation; Penalty. (1) This subsection provides that a person shall not transport or possess alcoholic liquor in a container that is open or uncapped upon which the seal is broken within the passenger compartment of a motor vehicle in any place open to the

(2) This subsection provides that a person may transport or posses alcoholic liquor in a container that is open or uncapped or upon which the seal is broken within the passenger compartment of the vehicle does not have a trunk or compartment separate from the passenger compartment, and the container is not readily accessible to the occupants of the vehicle

(3) This subsection provides that violation of this section is a

(4) This subsection provides that upon entry of a conviction for violation of subsection (1), the court shall consider all prior convictions of subsection (1).

(a) This subpart provides that if the court finds that the person has one (1) such prior conviction the court shall order the secretary of state to suspend the operator's or chauffeur's license for not less than 90 days and not more

(b) This subpart provides that if the court finds that the person has two (2) or more such prior convictions, the court shall order the secretary of state to suspend the operator's or chauffeur's license of the person for not less han 180 days and not more than one (1) year.

(5) This subsection provides that if a restricted license is allowed, the court shall not order the secretary of state to issue a restricted license unless the court makes a finding that the erson is unable to take public transportation and does not have family members or others able to provide transportation. This subsection further provides that the restricted license shall indicate the permissible circumstances under which the person to whom it is issued is allowed to drive

(6) This subsection provides that the court shall forward the surrendered license and an abstract of conviction to the

(7) This subsection provides that this section does not apply to a passenger in a chartered vehicle authorized to operate by the Michigan Department of Transportation:

SECTION 2. PENALTY. This Section provides that violation of this Ordinance shall be a neanor and provides for penalty for any violation of this Ordinance.

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THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

Publish: April 23, 1998

By: MARILYN A. MASSENGILL Its: Clerk

The awards were already pre- year-old Rochester Hills resident with hopes of getting in a good Maisel was 672nd and crossed sented to the winners of Sun- Jennifer Stritmatter, who fin- run in preparation for an upcom- the finish line with a broad smile day's 22nd annual West Bloomished 673rd in 3:09:52, just a ing marathon. Unfortunately, a on his face in 3:03.39. field Half-Marathon, 5K step ahead of Kathryn Kocis, the sore knee hampered her ability Run/Walk and Kids Fun Run official last finisher. "I'm on to run. But instead of quitting, spring break from Rochester the 27-year-old East Pointe resi-High. I was partying with some dent ended up limping through friends last night and got talked the entire 13.1-mile course while into running in this race. I guess keeping Stritmatter company.

Dan Quinn, of Grosse Pointe

Farms was the overall winner in

the 5K, completing the course in

Ten-year-old Sophie Grabins-

ki, of Commerce, won the 9-10

the Kids Fun Run in 3:01. Eight-

I decided to start off big and now "This is a nice course and I wanted to run it. but I just Kocis had the dubious honor of couldn't," said Kocis. "I'm trainbeing the final finisher. A meming to run a marathon, but I ber of Team in Training, which have a sore knee and that made raises money for the Leukemia Sixty-five-year-old Harry Society, Kocis entered the race

"I've been running this race almost since it started," said the West Bloomfield resident. "I'm getting slower though. It's not the breathing, its the legs. They just don't move like they used

Maisel started running while attending high school in Paarh, South Africa. He was a regular on the marathon circuit in the-1970s and 1980s and runs now strictly for pleasure



CITY OF PLYMOUTH NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth, Michigan will conduct a sale of 25, 1998 from 10:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. The sale will be held in the City Hall garage

CAROL STONE

STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF WAYNE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDINANCE NO. C-98-04 SUMMARY OF

AMENDMENT TO THE UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE

(CHAPTER 60) GRADUATED LICENSING PROVISIONS

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH, CHAPTER 60. THE UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE FOR CITIES, TOWNSHIPS AND VILLAGES, BY AMENDING SECTION 5.67 OF THE UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE: PROVIDING FOR SPECIAL PROVISIONAL LICENSING CARDS: PROVIDING FOR GRADUATED LICENSING PROVISIONAL PERIODS: PROVIDING FOR PENALTIES FOR VIOLATION THEREOF: PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF CONFLICTING PROVISIONS; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR THE SAVINGS OF ALL PENDING MATTERS AND THE EFFECTIVE DATE HEREOF.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. AMENDMENT TO THE UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE (CHAPTER 60) ection 5.6 of Chapter 60 of the Code of Ordinances of the Charter

Township of Plymouth, the Ordinance adopting by reference the Uniform Traffic Code for Cities, Townships and Villages, is hereby amended to read Section 5.67 Validity of Operator's or Chauffeur's License, Special Provisional Cards; Graduated Licensing Provisions; Levels; Restrictions; Provisional

(1) This subsection provides that a driver's license for someone under 17 years old requires a provisional card.

(2) This subsection provides for a level 1 graduated license for someon less than 14 years 9 months old. (3) This subsection provides that a level 1 operator must be accompanied

by a parent or guardian. (4) This subsection provides for a level 2 graduated license.

(5) This subsection provides that a level 2 operator must operate at level 2 for at least 6 months and may not drive between midnight and 5 a.m. (6) This section provides for level 3 licensing at age 17 years

(7) This section provides that a person who violates subsection (3) or (5) responsible for a civil infraction (8) This section provides that an operator must carry his or he

graduated licensing card or is responsible for a civil infraction. (9) This section provides that this section does not apply to a person 15 years of age or older who is currently enrolled but who has not completed a driver education course on April 1, 1997 or who has completed a driver education course but has not acquired his or her driver's license on April 1

SECTION 2. PENALTY. That Section provides that violation of this Ordinance shall be misdemeanor and provides for penalty for any violation of this Ordinance. SECTION 3. SEVERABILITY.

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MARILYN A. MASSENGILL

**OUTDOORS CALENDAR** 

Plains Nature Center. Cost is \$80 per student. Call Rick Sak at (743) 464-3271 for more in mation and to register.

fied instructors. Students must

be present for both days of their

respective class. All equipment

will be provided. Classes will be

The School for Outdoor Leader-

ship, Adventure and Recreation

(SOLAR), a non-profit organiza-

tion interested in promoting the

appreciation of outdoor activi-

ties, meets at 7:30 p.m. on the

first Tuesday of each month at

**METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS** 

Metro-West Steelheaders meets

at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday

of each month in the cafeteria at

Garden City High School. Call

Dominic Liparoto at (248) 476-

The Michigan Fly Fishing Club

at Livonia Clarenceville Junior

meets at 7 p.m. the first and

5027 for more information.

MICHIGAN FLY FISHING

for more information.

the Colony Hall in Southfield

Call (248) 988-6658 for more

The Oakland County Sports-MORE HUNTER EDUCATION men's Club will hold its annual Wayne County Sportsmen's Club will hold several hunter educaman's Swap Meet, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. on Saturday, tion classes in the upcoming April 26, at its clubhouse and months at its clubhouse and grounds in Clarkston. Call (248) 623-0444 for more information. grounds in Romulus. These lasses will be taught by certi-

> 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)

CLUBS

information.

SOLAR

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 Tues day nights (beginning May 5), and Wednesday nights (begging May 6) and field & hunter leagues Thursday mornings and evenings (starting April 30). All leagues are 12 weeks long. Call (248) 623-0444 for more informa

**ACTIVITIES** 

**ARCHERY** 

LEAGUES FORMING

Several archery leagues are

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 mfield. Call (248) 661-9610 or (313) 835-2110 for more infor-

**BANQUETS** 

calling (248) 353-4565.

The Michigan Big Game

10th annual banquet and fund

raiser beginning at 4 p.m. Sun-

day, April 26, at Laurel Manor

\$350 for a table of 10. Tickets

Banquet Center in Livonia. Tick-

ets are \$40 each in advance and

**BIG GAME HUNTERS** 

call (313) 513-7471.

**DUCKS UNLIMITED** 

CLASSES

West Bloomfield Community

Education will offer a class in

at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 27.

Lyman Burgess, the class will

four consecutive weeks at the

Orchard Lake Middle School.

Registration fee is \$35. Call

Learn about creatures that

TWILIGHT TRAVELS

more information.

HUNTER EDUCATION

meet for one hour each week for

(248) 539-2290 for more informa-

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

Oakland County Sportsmen's

Club will hold a hunter educa-

tion class beginning Thursday

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.

istration fee is \$6 and partici-

3:30 p.m. Saturday, May 9. Reg-

pants must be 12 years old by Dec. 31, 1998. Class size is limit

ed. Call (248) 623-0444 for more information.

The Michigan Fly Fishing Club

will present Fly Fishing For the

Beginner on Saturday and Sun

day, May 23, 24. Both day-long

sessions run 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and will be held at the Drayton ions run 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

FLY FISHING

April 30, at its clubhouse in

duck and goose calling beginning

Taught by noted waterfowl guide

TROUT UNLIMITED The Paul H. Young Chapter of FOUR SEASONS Trout Unlimited will hold its The Four Seasons Fishing Club annual Spring Banquet on meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Thursday, April 23, at the Royal Wednesday of each month at the ty House in Warren. Doors open Senior Citizen's Center in the at 5:30 p.m. and dinner is sched Livonia Civic Center. Call Jim uled for 7:30 p.m. The event fea-Kudej at (313) 591-0843 for more tures door prizes, raffles and auctions with prizes including a FISHING BUDDIES fly fishing vacation in the Bahamas, mountain bikes, golf outings, season tickets for U-M

Fishing Buddies Fishing Club meets monthly in Rochester Hills. The meetings are open to football, wildlife art and much all anglers. Call (248) 656-0556 more. Tickets are \$40 each or for more information. \$75 for a couple and available by

CLINTON VALLEY BASS Clinton Valley Bass Anglers club is seeking new members (boaters and non-boaters are welcome.) Hunter's Association will hold its 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.

will be \$50 at the deer. To order tickets and for more information meets at 6:30 p.m. the fourth luesday of every month at the Gander Mountain in Taylor, Call (734) 676-2863 for more informa-The Birmingham-Bloomfield-Troy Chapter of Ducks Unlimit ed will hold its 21st Annual Sportsman's Dinner on Wednes day, May 13, at the San Marino

**MEETINGS** 

The monthly meeting of the state Natural Resource Commission will be Wednesday and Thursday, May 13-14, in Lansing. Persons who wish to address the commission or per-

bowfin May 1-Aug. 15. Check the 1998 Michigan Fishing Guide for exceptions and closures.

SMELT

STURGEON Sturgeon season ends April 30 on the Great Lakes and connectthird Wednesdays of each month ing waters. High School. Call (810) 478-1494

The spring turkey season runs through May 31 by special permit in designated areas only.

Trout season opens Saturday, April 25

Walleye and sauger season opens Saturday, April 25, on

WALLEYE

inland waters in the Lower Peninsula. Muskie season opens Saturday

April 25, on inland waters in the

SHOOTING RANGES

Lower Peninsula.

**BALD MOUNTAIN** Bald Mountain Recreation Area in Lake Orion has shotgun (skeet & trap, sporting clavs, 5stand), rifle, pistol, and archery shooting facilities. Range hours are 10 a.m. to dusk on Wednesdays, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. In addition, the sporting clays course, trap & skeet shooting and archery ranges are open noon-dusk on Mondays and Tuesdays. Beginning in mid-April the rifle range will also be open noon-dusk on Mondays and Tuesdays. Bald Mountain is located at 1330 Greenshield Rd., which is three

miles north of the Palace of Auburn Hills off M-24. Call (248) 814-9193 for more information. PONTIAC LAKE

sons with disabilities needing accommodations for effective participation should contact Teresa Golden at (517) 373-2352 a week in advance.

SEASON/DATES EXTENDED TROUT

**CATCH AND RELEASE** 

Recreation Area.

SPEARS/BOWS

A special catch-and-release trout

Spearing, hand netting and bow

season for suckers, carp, gar and

bowfin runs through May 31 on

non-trout waters south of M-46

Pike season opens April 25 on

Smelt netting season on non-

31 south of M-72 and May 1-31

north of M-72. Bow and spear

waters is open for gar, carp and

fishing on non-trout inland

inland lakes in the Lower Penin-

trout streams runs through May

ORTONVILLE RECREATION The extended trout and salmor Ortonville Recreation Area in fishing season on designated Ortonville has rifle, pistol and streams is April 1-24. shotgun shooting facilities. The Ortonville Recreation Area is The 1997-98 fishing and hunting located at 5779 Hadley Rd: Call licenses expired March 31. (248) 693-6767 for more informa

season runs through April 24 on **TOURNAMENTS** a designated section of the Huron River at the Proud Lake SALMON STAKES The 20th annual River Crab

> Salmon Stakes benefit fishing tournament will be held Saturday, May 2, in St. Clair, Proceeds from the tournament will be used to support the Blue Water Mental Health Clinic and other programs across the state that serve troubled children, adults and their families. Raffle/entry tickets are \$10 each and enters the holder into a raffle and the fishing tournament. Raffle prizes include a four night Mountain, call (810) 693-6767. cruise for two adults and two

Pontiac Lake Recreation Area in

Waterford has rifle, pistol, shot-

gun, and archery ranges. Range

Wednesdays through Sundays

located at 7800 Gale Rd. Call

Pontiac Lake Recreation Area is

hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

children in Cape Canaveral, Florida; use of a private suite at a Tiger baseball game; a weekend for two in Chicago; gift certificates; and a charter fishing trip. Tickets are also redeemable for \$10 off dinner for two or Sunday brunch at any Chuck Muer restaurant. Anglers can win \$250 cash for the heaviest total catch in one boat as well as \$250 for the largest fish in each of four categories - king salmon. steelhead, brown trout and coho salmon. Tickets are available at Charlie's Crab in Troy, Muer's Seafood Tavern in West Bloomfield, Meriwethers in Southfield, Big Fish in Dearborn, Big Fish Too in Madison Heights, and Gandy Dancer in Ann Arbor or

OAKLAND **COUNTY PARKS** 

by calling the River Crab at 1-

**COUNTY PARK REQUIREMENTS** Advanced registration is required for all nature programs at Oakland County Parks. Call (810) 625-6473 to register or for more information

PARK CLEANUP

Celebrate Earth Day by volunteering to enhance the beauty of Orion Oaks on Saturday, April 25. From 9 a.m.-4 p.m. volunteers will plant seedlings and aplings, clear debris from inside the park, construct docks and make trail improvements. Volunteers should meet at the Baldwin Road entrance. Lunch will be provided. Call (248) 391-0110.

FREE WOOD CHIPS Free wood chips from the Oakland County Parks Christmas tree recycling program, will be available on Saturday, April 25,

at Orion Oaks at the Clarkston

Road entrance. Individuals are

asked to provide their own show

els and to load the chips by hand. No motorized equipr is allowed and no commercial haulers. Additional wood chip dates are scheduled for May 23, June 27, July 25, August 29,

(248) 666-1020 for more informa-**CARING FOR THE LAND** Learn how ordinary citizens can make a difference in saving the environment and celebrate Wildlife Week at this family event featuring the work of conservationist Aldo Leopold, which begins at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, April 26, at Independence Oaks

STATE PARKS

STATE PARK REQUIREMENTS Maybury State Park, Proud Lake Recreation Area, Bald Mountain Recreation Area, Highland Recreation Area and Island Lake Recreation Area offer nature interpretive programs throughout the year. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry into all state parks and state recreation areas. For registration and addi tional information on the programs at Maybury call (810) 349-8390. For programs at Bald For programs at Proud Lake and Highland, call (810) 685-2433. For programs at Island Lake, call (810) 229-7067.

EARTH DAY CELEBRATION The ninth annual spring event features many earth-related activities and displays and will be held 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, April 25, at Maybury.

**METROPARKS** 

METROPARK REQUIR Most Metropark programs are free while some require a nominal fee. Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are required for all programs. Call the respective parks, toll free: Stony Creek, 1-800-477-7756; Indian Springs, 1-800-477-3192; Kensington, 1-800-477-3178.

1998 PERMITS

The 1998 Huron-Clinton Metroparks annual vehicle entry permits and boat launching permits are on sale at all Metropar offices. Vehicle entry permits are \$15 (\$8 for senior citizens). The annual boat launching permits are \$18 (\$9 for senior citizens). Call 1-800-47-PARKS for more

FARMINGTON COMMUNITY ARTS COUNCIL

OF THE ARTS Cala Preview Party Saturday April 25 - 8 PM

\$15 Single - \$25 Couple WILLIAM M. COSTICK ACTIVITIES CENTER 28600 ELEVEN MILE ROAD - Gate 4 (East of Middlebelt)

> Stage Props ☆ Embroidery ☆ Poetry Table Designs ☆ Dance ☆ Costumes Vintage Bridal Gowns & Photographs Floral Designs

Farmington Hills, Michigan

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.

> For Ticket & Festival Info: Call 248-473-9570

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# Entertainment

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Mark Flanders (left to right), Elizabeth Bradford and Eliza beth Ladd Lee star in "Love All" by Dorothy Sayers, 8 p.m. at Trinity House Theatre, 38840 W. Six Mile Road, Livonia. Tickets \$8, call (734) 464-6302.



The Detroit Tamburitza Orchestra presents their annual spring concert 6:30 p.m. at Troy High School, 4777 Northfield Park-way, Troy. Tickets \$10, call (810) 739-3359, (810) 776-8496 or (810) 775-4899.



Plan to do some woolgathering at Greenfield Village in Dearborn, just west of the Southfield Freeway and south of Michigan Ave., during Spring Farm Days. Learn

how wool is processed from sheep to shirt, help clear a cornfield of rocks, and do some spring cleaning. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., call (313) 271-1620 for informa-



Enjoy a Day of Puppetry workshops and performances, featuring The Amazing Clark, and other puppeteers, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, April 25 at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile Road. Call Nancy Henk, (810) 463-0480 or Rick Morse, (810) 230-0105 for more information.

# USÍC BOES ON FOR 'AGING ROCKER'



Peter, Paul & Mary: From left, Noel Paul Stookey, Peter Yarrow and Mary Travers will salute Israel's 50th anniversary at the Detroit Opera House.

#### BIRMINGHAM HIGH GRAD

Well I remember I was seventeen I was a Birmingham High School rock and roll king

The paper talked about how I'd strut my stuff I'd like to read it, but my arms aren't

long enough **Noel Paul Stookey** Old Enough (Ode to an Aging

BY HUGH GALLAGHER STAFF WRITER

What: Folk

Peter, Paul &

singer Chava

Alberstein in

50th anniver-

When: 4 p.m.

Sunday, May 3.

Where: Detroit

Opera House.

Tickets: \$10-

\$40. Call the

Opera House at

(313)961-3500

or Ticketmaster

(248)645-6666.

For information

about other

Israel at 50

events, call 1-

888-481-5943.

concert to salute Israel's

Mary with

Israeli folk

singers

Noel Paul Stookey's wife, Betty, is the chaplain at Northfield Mount Herman Prep School in northwest Massachusetts.

And when Stookey, 60, isn't traveling around the country with his friends Peter Yarrow and Mary Tra-

vers as Peter, Paul & Mary, he and his wife live

on campus. "My exposure to their circumstances has been reminding me of my high school years," Stookey said in a telephone interview.

Stookey, Birmingham High School class of '55, credits his parents for his optimistic outlook on life but he credits Birmingham High School (now Seaholm) for the unusual directions his life has taken.

> "We moved

into a new facility in 1952 and there was a teacher, Monzelle Clark, who created this radio workshop, and when we moved to the new high school he was the instructor for the theater group, anything to do with theatrics, production, multi-media. It was mind-boggling and it led me into everything from computers to singing in a folk trio. It was an amazing school," Stookey said.

Stookey and his internationally famous folk trio will be coming to Detroit Sunday, May 3, to perform with Israeli folk singer Chava Alberstein in a salute to Israel on its 50th anniversary.

The trio made its debut at the Bitter End in 1961. Stookey had attended Michigan State University briefly before moving with his parents to Pennsylvania. That eventually led him to Greenwich Village where he met Peter Yarrow and Mary Travers.

The trio became the most successful of the many folk groups launched ping hits as "If I Had A Hammer," "Puff the Magic Dragon" and "Blowing in the Wind," which introduced Bob Dylan's music to the wider world.

Shortly after reaching No. 1 on the Billboard Top 40 with "Leaving on a Jet Plane," in 1970 the group disbanded for what Stookey calls "time off for good behavior." They reunited in 1978 agreeing they would limit their engagements to only about 40 a

Since then they have continued to be outspoken advocates for social and political causes and, through exposure on several PBS specials, have won new audiences.

Stookey is often singled out as the funny one in the group

"I think it's a mistake to call me a stand-up comic," he said. "I'm more a laidback master of ceremonies. The amazing thing about Peter, Mary and myself is that we're each articulate spokesmen in our own right. Mary is no shrinking violet and Peter is politically outspoken."

Stookey said his humorous approach to life is a vehicle for "managing fears and discovering how you connect with the audience. Laughter happens at that point."

Stookey is also outspoken about his strong Christian beliefs.

"It wasn't always a focus," Stookey said. "I really reached a turning point in 1969. I rediscovered a dialogue with our Creator was possible and you didn't have to be crazy. It was a real demonstrative return to some worthwhile values for me."

The religious renewal came about the same time the group decided to break up because they didn't feel they were giving enough to the

"I was able to reclaim my relationship with my children and become a gentleman farmer in Maine," Stookey

Stookey and his wife have three daughters

The oldest daugther, Liz, is directing the Public Domain Foundation which administers charitable money made from royalties on Stookey's most famous song, "The Wedding Song." Kate is a partner in a Maine ad agency. They are both married. The other twin, Anna, is, according to her father, on the West Coast at the "learning to be an actress university." But he adds proudly that she is quite talented.

Stookey said the secret to Peter,

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Diverse season: Country star Bryan White is among the variety of acts coming to Pine Knob Music Theatre and Meadow Brook Music Festival this sum-

### Take your pick of concerts at Pine Knob, Meadow Brook

This summer Pine Knob Music Theatre and Meadow Brook Music Festival are going a la carte.

Palace Sports and Entertainment owner of Pine Knob and The Palace and managers and operators of Oakland University's Meadow Brook Music Festival - is allowing summer concert fans the chance to create their own

In past years the organization created series from which ticket buyers could choose. Inevitably, of the three or four groups offered, there was one act that the purchaser didn't care to see.

Beginning at 9 a.m. Friday, April 24, fans can pick from more than 50 shows which range from Ani DiFranco to OzzFest to Loverboy to The Temptations to create a series. The Page and Plant concert with special guest Lili Haydn Friday-Saturday, June 26-27, at The Palace is also included. When Pine Knob patrons purchase tickets for three concerts, they will receive free lawn tickets to selected shows.

"Purchasing tickets in series packages has been a Pine Knob tradition,

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#### **Meadow Brook Music Festival** is located on the campus of Oakland University, Walton Boulevard and Adams Road, Rochester. For more information, call (248)

377-0100 or visit http://www.palacenet.com.

■ Teen Idols featuring Davy Jones, Bobby Sherman and Peter Noone, Friday, June 19.

\$22.50 pavilion, \$12.50 lawn.

Phil Collins Big Band, Monday, June 22 \$40 pavilion, \$20 lawn.

■ Wynton Marsalis and The Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra, Thursday, June 25. \$32.50

pavilion, \$15 lawn.

Ani DiFranco, Monday, June 29, \$26 pavilion, \$22 lawn.

Chumbawamba, Saturday, July 4, \$15 pavil

Please see MEADOW BROOK, E2

#### Pine Knob schedule

Pine Knob Music Theatre is located at 1-75. and Sashabaw Road in Independence Town ship. For more information, call (248) 377-0100 or visit http://www.palacenet.com

■ Eddie Money, Friday, May 22, \$12,50 pavi ion, \$7.50 lawn ■ Stevie Nicks and Boz Scaggs, Friday, May

29. \$45.25 and \$35.25 pavilion, \$22.75

Clint Black, Trace Atkins and The Kinleys Saturday, May 30, \$22,50 payilion, \$15,50

Beck, Ben Folds Five and Sean Lennon. p.m. Tuesday, June 2, \$20 pavilion, \$15

Please see PINE KNOB, E2

#### MUSIC AWARDS

# Honoring the Detroit Sound - past, present and future

The lineup of honorees for distinguished achievement in this year's 16th annual Detroit Music Awards on Friday sounds like an inevitable trivia question: Name the acoustic master of the smooth jazz

groove, a cat-scratchin' mad man and a building where the walls still resound from the contagious music made within its sanctum 30 years ago? The answers - Earl Klugh, Ted Nugent and the

Motown Historical Museum - are as diverse as the nusic being made for the last four decades.

Only in the eclectic 1990s could all be honored for building what is arguably undefinable - the

Since the Metro Times and the Motor City Music Foundation merged their respective award programs last year into the Detroit Music Awards, the al showcase has broadened its appeal.

In tone and purpose, the combined show

Who: Ted Nugent, Jazzhead, Dietrick Haddon, The Rev. Right Time and the First Cuzins of Funk, Mr. B. Jill Jack and the Wild Bunch What: Perform

When: 7 p.m. Friday, April 24 ere: State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave.,

Why: As part of the Detroit Music Awards ceremony v: Tickets are \$25 for reserved cabaret tickets and \$7 in advance and \$10 day of show for general ssion balcony. Imperial Swing Orchestra and Robb Roy perform during the after-show party, 9:30 p.m. Friday, April'24, at the State. Tickets are \$10. For more information, call (313) 961-5451.

The 1998 Detroit Music Awards will be featured in a WDIV-TV special airing at 1 a.m. Sunday, May 17. Comcast Cable will also rebroadcast the awards. Check your local listings for dates and times.

achieves what the two separate shows set out to

The Detroit Music Awards recognizes up-andcoming club bands and recording excellence in an assortment of musical styles.

And it also wears the crown as the ultimate networking party. "It's the biggest 'schmooze in' around," said Mike

Watts, spokesman for the awards ceremony. With the participation of 25 local radio stations and involvement of nearly every other type of media, the awards show "throws down the gauntlet for anyone who wants to do something great

for Detroit," said Watte But ultimately, the music stands on its own. The diverse lineup features music artists performing rock, jazz, gospel, funk, alternative and

Please see MUSIC AWARDS, E2



Making appearances: The Rev. Right Time and the 1st Cuzins of Funk and will perform during the Detroit Music Awards ceremony Friday, April 24, while Ted Nugent will be honored.

Doris, Lucille and Ida meet

regularly to play canasta, go to

movies, have lunch and visit

They're not ordinary widows in

their 50s, and "The Cemetery

Club," to which they belong is

more about life than death. You

can see for yourself through Sun-

day, May 24, at the Jewish

"I'm having a very good time playing," Lucille said JET Artis-

tic Director Evelyn Orbach who

stars in "The Cemetery Club" by

mer (Doris), Arthur Beer (Sam),

Lois Bender (Mildred) and Car-

Lucille's the crazy one, who

says "can I help it if men find me

Her husband cheated on her

and Lucille's looking for a new

one. Doris can't get over hers,

and Ida isn't sure if she wants a

Ivan Menchell with Mary F. Bre-

Ensemble Theater.

olyn Younger (Ida).

attractive?" she says.

man in her life.

their husbands at the cemetery.

### Stookey from page E1

Paul & Mary's success is the selves to singing along. They also puter responded with a prompt.

messengers and overlook the "Michael Row the Boat Ashore," contribute to and are rejuvenated by the Riverside." long into the night, he said.

by, it was around a long time Warner Brothers is working Stookey is the sysop (system our of our specials on over the tudes of popular radio, we didn't - and a visit by the trio to a win-have an audience when we came ning camp. back. Our audience had all moved to NPR and public television."

The trio's new album for Warner Brothers will be called "Around the Campfire" and feature songs culled from their previous albums that lend them- key at a Radio Shack and the com-

Nugent, the gospel music of

of Jill Jack, and the Wild Bunch.

"Motown was so successful

recently recorded four folk chest-"A lot of people applaud the nuts for inclusion - "Kumbaya,"

efore we started singing and a with the American Camping operator) for Celestat, an on-line long time after we've gone, people Association to release the album bulletin board "intended to be a to camp directors and campers comfortable spot for adolescents."

fire.... It didn't hurt that PBS had first and is planning a contest "They're just as lost on line as which will include a trip to New last 10 years. Given the vicissi- York for the trio's holiday show dency to be tolerant but with a tape in the mail and haven't Stookey is also pursuing a house for adolescents, safe in the dream of creating a "virtual safe- sense that it just puts another

house" for adolescents on the spin on the adventure of life World Wide Web.

He said he first got turned on to cious spin on life. There is anothcomputers when he hit the wrong er point of view."

Look around, said Watts. The clubs.

Within months, reminded

Ironically, in recent years, the

people thought that was the end ed with Detroit has been techno local acts get attention and help

An Evening with Michael

Chicago and Daryl Hall and

of the local music scene," said music, a thumping, mesmerizing them on their way," said Watts.

pavilion, \$12.50 lawn.

The May 3 concert is an out-

beat that emerged from rave

But largely because radio for-

mats are determined by what

has hardly ever been heard on

That doesn't mean, however,

"Part of our mission is to help

that techno musicians haven't

local airwaves.

been recognized.

growth of the trio's political concerns. Peter Yarrow's "Light One "That's when I realized there was an intelligence behind it. I Candle" has been adapted by wrote an accounting program for many in Israel and the United message," he said. "The music we "Goodnight, Irene," and "Down my wife's flower shop, working States as an anthem in support of the Middle East peace process.

Stookey had praise for the young Israeli singer Chava Alberstein. they are in real life. It's my ten-

"Chava came as complete surprise to me," he said. "I had never heard her before. I got a loving structure," he said. "I felt, been so excited by a singer since and still am creating, a safe the first time I looked into Judy Collins' blue eyes at Gerde's Folk City in the Village." He said they will perform rather than the acerbic, suspi-

some songs together. The Detroit concert will be the group's last until the begin their annual summer dates in July.

In past years, the awards pro-

gram has recognized some famil-

iar acts, including Sponge, Skele-

ton Crew, Straight Ahead, The

Cochoran of South Lyon, whose

single recently topped the coun-

There might not be divas on

stage, but this year's Detroit

Music Awards certainly moves to

a familiar rhythm. Cue Aretha.

The beat sounds a lot like R-E-S-

Concerts from page E1

said Tom Wilson, president of Palace Sports and Entertainment.

been involved with the venue, but we have always been looking nia Twain at Pine Knob on Tuesfor a better way to organize the shows for multiple ticket purchasers. We feel this new system and Carrot Top at Meadow provides much greater flexibility and value for our series ticket Tickets can be purchased at

extra fees added to these tickets. The series schedule plus an lication's year-end charts.

additional 20 to 25 individual shows is expected to more than double the average amount of "We have continued the series events offered by other outdoor ticket program since we have venues across the country. Unconfirmed shows include Shaday, July 21, the Gipsy Kings at Pine Knob on Sunday, Aug. 30, Brook in August.

Last summer, Pine Knob posted its highest season attendance in seven years of Palace Sports The Palace box office, or by using and Entertainment's ownership a Discover, American Express, and was named the nation's bus-Visa or Mastercard by calling lest, most attended and top-(248) 377-0100. There are no grossing amphitheater in Amusement Business trade pub-

### Meadow Brook from page E1

The British Rock Symphony and Choir with Roger Daltrey playing the music of The Beatles, Pink Floyd, Led Zeppelin, The Who and The Rolling Stones, Wednesday, July 8. \$30 pavilion, \$15 lawn.

Pat Metheny Group, Monday, July 13. \$29.50 pavilion, \$20 Air Supply, Thursday, July 16.

\$22.50 pavilion, \$12,50 lawn. Kansas with Symphony Orchestra, Saturday, July 18.

\$22.50 pavilion, \$12.50 lawn. Alison Krauss and Union Sta-Flecktones, Sunday, July 19 \$26.50 pavilion, \$15.50 lawn. Art Garfunkel, Wednesday, July 23. \$22.50 pavilion, \$12.50

The Mavericks with BR5-49. Friday, July 24. \$30 pavilion, \$15

Comedian Richard Jeni, Saturday, Aug. 15. \$20 pavilion, \$10

### Pine Knob from page E1

Music awards from page E1

Deitrick Haddon and the Voices Watts, the evidence of a highly

of Unity, the rhythm and blues of diverse scene will present itself:

Reverend Right Time and the Downtown Hoedown, Motor City

that when they moved to L.A. most identifiable sound associat-

First Cuzins of Funk, the funky Praise Fest and the Montreux-

jazz of Jazzhead, the roots rock Detroit Jazz Festival.

end? Uh uh.

Lynyrd Skynyrd, The Freddy Jones Band and .38 Special, Thursday, June 11. \$25 pavilion, \$12.50 lawn.

12. \$22.50 pavilion, \$12.50 lawn. "Bugs Bunny on Broadway," Saturday, June 13. \$22.50 pavilion, \$12.50 lawn.

John Fogerty, Thursday, June Peter Frampton, Sunday, June 18. \$22.50 pavilion, \$12.50 lawn. Moody Blues, Friday, June 19. \$29.50 pavilion, \$12.50 lawn.

Vince Gill and Restless Heart, Saturday, June 20. \$25.50 pavilion, \$15.50 lawn. Boyz II Men, Dru Hill, Destiny's Child and Uncle Sam, Sun-

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Doobie Brothers, Friday, June pavilion \$20 lawn. John Oates, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, June 27. \$36.25 pavilion, \$16.25

> 28. \$22.50 pavilion, \$12.50 lawn. Patti LaBelle with The Whispers, Tuesday, June 30. \$35 pavilion, \$18.50 lawn. Pat Benatar, Thursday, July 2

\$22.50 pavilion, \$12.50 lawn. Leann Rimes and Bryan White, Friday, July 3. \$25.50 day, June 21. \$45 pavilion, \$25 pavilion, \$15.50 lawn. Grand Funk Railroad, Satur-

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Wednesday, June 24. \$22.50 lawn. Ves and Alan Parsons Sunday July 5. \$28.50 pavilion, \$12.50

> McLachlan, Natalie Merchant, Indigo Girls, Sinead O'Connor and Me'Shell Ndegeocello, Monday, July 6; With McLachlan, Merchant, Indigo Girls, O'Connor and Bonnie Raitt, Tuesday, July 7; and with McLachlan, Merchant, Tracy Bonham, Ndegeocello and Bonnie Raitt.

> Kenny Loggins, Thursday, July 9. \$25 pavilion, \$12.50 lawn.

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Heart featuring Ann Wilson, day, July 4. \$27.50 pavilion, \$15 day, July 10-11. Sold out. Budweiser Superfest with

brings in ratings, techno music Forbes Brothers and Anita

try charts.

Maze featuring Frankie Beverly. LSG K-Ci and JoJo Sunday Crawford, Friday, June 26. \$45 lawn. July 12. \$47.50 pavilion, \$25

Lilith Fair with Sarah Wednesday, July 8. \$39 pavilion,

\$26.50 lawn.

Metallica, Jerry Cantrell and Days of the New, Friday-Satur-**MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS** 

Monday, July 20. \$22.50 pavilion, \$12.50 lawn. THE · MS · WALK

Tool, Megadeth, Limp Bizkit, Soulfly, Coal Chamber and Sevendust on the main stage; Motorhead. The Melvins, Incubus. Snot, Ultraspank, Kilgore, System of a Down, Monster Voodoo Machine and Life of Agony on the second stage, Thursday, July and Palmer, and Dream Theatre, ion, \$12.50 lawn.

pavilion, \$12.50 lawn. Loverboy and Night Ranger,

Furthur Festival with The Other Ones, Rusted Root and Hot Tuna, Monday, July 13. \$30.50 pavilion and lawn. Michael Bolton and Wynonna, Tuesday, July 14. \$38.50 pavil-

ion, \$20 lawn. Foreigner, Wednesday, July 15 \$22.50 pavilion, \$12.50 lawn. B-52's and the Pretenders, Thursday, July 16. \$28.50 pavil-

The H.O.R.D.E. Festival with Blues Traveler, Ben Harper, Alana Davis, and the Barenaked Ladies, Saturday-Sunday, July 18-19. \$29.50 pavilion and lawn. Huey Lewis and the News,

OzzFest with Ozzy Osbourne,

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Tuesday, July 28, \$22.50 pavilion, \$12.50 lawn. House of Blues Smokin'

23. \$45 pavilion and lawn.

Grooves Tour with Public Enemy, Wyclef Jean, Gang Starr, Cypress Hill and Busta Rhymes, Wednesday, July 29, \$30 pavilion, \$24.50 lawn. Steve Miller with Little Feat,

The Temptations and The Four

Tops, Saturday, July 25. \$22.50

Thursday, July 30. \$37.50 pavilion, \$21.50 lawn. REO Speedwagon, Tuesday, Aug. 4. \$22.50 pavilion, \$12.50

Cheap Trick and Candlebox, Wednesday, Aug. 5. \$20 pavilion, \$10 lawn.

The Allman Brothers Band, Sunday, Aug. 9. \$32.50 pavilion, \$15 lawn. Culture Club, Howard Jones and the Human League, Wednes-

day, Aug. 12. \$25 pavilion, \$15 Deep Purple, Emerson, Lake Thursday, Sept. 10. \$22.50 pavil-

"Character Counts," an origi-

Sunday, April 24-26 at the es on the six pillars of character Beast," "Fiddler on the Roof," and

Joanne Winkleman Hulce Center embraced by the Character "Cabaret," 4 p.m. Sunday, April

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#### Saturday, Aug. 15. \$22.50 pavilion, \$12.50 lawn. The Pointer Sisters, Friday, July 24. \$22.50 pavilion, \$12.50

Smokey Robinson, Sunday, Aug. 16. \$25 pavilion, \$15 lawn. "Rock Never Stops" with Quiet Riot, Firehouse, Slaughter, L.A. Guns and Warrant, Monday, Aug. 17. \$25 pavilion, \$12.50.

Matchbox 20, Tuesday, Aug. 18. \$29.50 pavilion, \$20 lawn. Joan Rivers and Don Rickles, Friday, Aug. 21. \$25 pavilion, \$12.50 lawn.

Newport Folk Festival with Nanci Griffith, John Hiatt, Joan Baez, Marc Cohn, The Staples Singers and more, Saturday, Aug. 22. \$35 pavilion, \$18 lawn.

Kenny Rogers, Sunday, Aug. 23. \$29.50 pavilion, \$15.50 lawn. Richard Marx, Tuesday, Aug. 25. \$25 pavilion, \$12.50 lawn. Ted Nugent, Saturday, Aug. 29. \$27.50 pavilion, \$18.50 lawn.

Andrew Lloyd Webber and "Man

of LaMancha," "Beauty and the

26, at Plymouth-Salem High

GOOSE GOSSAGE

that "theater" stuff - "Lost in Blues Music Festival with B.B. King, The Neville Brothers, Dr. Yonkers" is plenty funny! John and Storyville, Wednesday, Sept. 2. \$28.50 pavilion, \$15.50 "Chapter Two," or way back to hood illness. Wayne Newton, Friday, Sept. 4. \$22.50 pavilion, \$12.50 lawn. Simon's very first Broadway Clay Walker and Dixie Chicks, show - "Come Blow Your Horn" -

Whistle Stop Players present spring musical ing here in this stunning Meadow Brook Theatre production. "Here" is the apartment above scene" with Grandma. The Whistle Stop Players, a p.m. Saturday-Sunday, April 25- cert featuring songs from "West children's theater troupe at the 26. Tickets are \$5. For more Side Story," "Les Miserables."

mother (Henrietta Hermelin).

into the hearts of men, women is in there for one brief running and teenage boys. She carries a gag, and makes it work right cane, and knows how to use it. until the last gasp.

■ Director Debra L Wicks has put it all together, on-stage and off, with a wonderful set, excellent lighting and impeccable cos-

Meet the family: The cast of Meadow Brook Theatre's

production of "Lost in Yonkers" - John Seibert (top row,

left to right), John Michael Manfredi, Julie Yolles. (Bot-

tom row, left to right) Terry Heck, Adam Rochkind,

Henrietta Hermelin and Parker Plague.

"Lost In Yonkers" continues

through Sunday, May 10, at

Meadow Brook Theatre on the

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'Lost in Yonkers'

Henrietta Hermelin astounds as Grandma, a role she also played at the Jewish Ensemble Theatre. She's every ounce the the 1991 Pulitzer Prize, and how tyrannical immigrant, and makes one pity the poor horse that made the mistake of challenging her years before. Terry Heck's Bella is a fish in a row-Not Borscht-Belt funny like boat, arms flailing and flapping "The Sunshine Boys;" not farce- in a futile effort to escape a funny like "Rumors." Go back to world left to her from a child-

and you'll find the same kind of it's the boys who observe and funny: The funny that comes comment. Adam Rochkind and from pain, the funny that heals. Parker Plague make a great And boy, is there plenty of heal- matched pair, and each one

suit sticking to him in the sumdebt and when he goes south to moves back in to lay low from stoppers. make money to pay off loan the mob, Artie says "it's like havsharks he leaves his teenage ing a James Cagney movie in sons Jay (Adam Rochkind) and your own house." John Michael but his interpretation is more

As she says, "You don't survive in Director Debra L. Wicks has this world without being like put it all together, on-stage and steel." Or, as she puts it, "like off, with a wonderful set, excellent lighting and impeccable cos-And with a will of "shteel," she tumes. Extra credit goes to the reigns supreme over her four sound effects under the voicesurviving children: Weakling over narration. One quibble: Sev-Eddie, small-time mobster Louie eral accents tend to drift from (John Michael Manfredi), New York to New England, with dimwitted Bella (Terry Heck) the youngest boy being called and breathless Gert (Julie "AT-tee." "Lost in Boston" it's not.

Like Eugene Jerome in Simon's autobiographical trilogy, scores impressively with individual bits, especially Artie's "soup

as "Cabaret."

an innocent age about to be Third Reich.

its ugly implications.

The strong leads, however, cap-

Men cause these women

"The Cemetery Club" /hen: Preview performances threatens their closeness. Sam 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 23, lost his wife, and meets the about them." 8 p.m. Saturday, April 24; and women at the cemetery. Lucille's 2 p.m. Sunday, April 26; opens 7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 26 and "She's the most needy of the continues through Sunday, three women," said Orbach.

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choose life," said Orbach. "This is

play about life, it's about surviv-

amoral and selfish nature

"Maybe This Time.

al approach to intimacy.

to rapid changes while still pro-

viding scenes rich in detail

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Widows take comfort in 'Cemetery Club'

We never hear about children. Sundays; 8 p.m. Saturdays; 2 She's got a lot of unanswered p.m. Sundays. Additional mati nee 2 p.m. Wednesday, May "The Cemetery Club," is also very funny. Danny Aiello and Tickets: \$13-\$23 (senior, stu-Olympia Dukakis starred in the dent and group discounts

1992 film version now available Sam is a catalyst for change. the surface, and a crises ensues

"She's got to make a statement.

a play about people finding a refuse to be in a club in which way to life, it's a good, positive half the members are dead!" It's the first of many disagreeing, and I think audiences will

Orbach. "But the bottom line is. heartache, and it's a man who we're there for each other. I have three sisters and I feel that way

> Sam is taken with Ida, not Lucille, but it doesn't destroy their friendship. The relationship with Sam and Ida on stage is different from the movie on

Unlike the movie version, you don't see Sam and Ida going out, or in bed together, but there is that scene when Lucille and Doris go to Sam's apartment to break them up.

For Carolyn Younger who plays Ida, "The Cemetery Club" Submerged feelings bubble to is about coming to terms with when Lucille announces - "As of

today I officially resign from this ... this .. cemetery club! .. I because it's poignant, but you'll be holding your sides from laughing because it's funny," said-Younger. "Don't be put off by the

### Come to the 'Cabaret' at Bonstelle Theatre

The Bonstelle Theatre closes ning genius of Joel Grey. Maritheir season with "Cabaret." The beth Monroe delivered a sympa-Wavne State undergraduate the thetic Sally Bowles, revealing ater company will perform the musical 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, overshadowed by the character's emotional and funny April 24-25 and 2 p.m. Sunday, April 26. The Bonstelle Theatre is on Woodward Ave. at Eliot in Detroit on the Wayne State University campus. Tickets \$8 to \$13 with discounts available for students senior citizens WSU faculty, staff and alumni, Call (313) 577-2960. 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday. Parental discre-

BY SUE SUCHYTA

The Bonstelle Theatre has chosen a fitting party with which to close their season - the decadent and colorful celebration known

Set in Berlin in 1929, the play chronicles loves found and lost in engulfed by the horrors of the

Clifford Bradshaw is a young aspiring American novelist wandering Europe in search of inspiration. He finds it in the unexpected form of Sally Bowles, a risqué but endearing English nightclub singer. Together they become caught up in a whirling party of personal pleasure until the simmering political hatred of prewar Berlin awakens Cliff to

Bonstelle's "Cabaret" is technically strong with well-cast leads. but is weak musically - it lacks a vocally strong chorus and supporting cast. And despite the erotic energy and sexually Kurnitz's Kandy Store in John Seibert is perfect as put- charged choreography of the Yonkers. New York. It's the sum- upon pop; we can almost feel the nightclub scenes, the weak ert), a recent widower, is deep in mer heat. When Uncle Louie numbers from becoming show-

tured and conveyed much of "Cabaret's" magic to an apprecia-Artie (Parker Plague) with his Manfredi is sure intimidating, tive house. The master of ceremonies was impeccably per-Grandma Kurnitz strikes fear Fonzie than Cagney Julie Yolles formed by Thom Mathis in a style mirroring the Oscar-win-



"Cabaret" features Tom Mathis (top to bottom) as the Master of Ceremonies, and Kit Kat Girls, Jennifer Paige Hoemke and

Pasha Demetria Stanford. sphere. The sets lent themselves From the smoky dimly lit tables of the cabaret to the noisy confines of a train compartment, the technical crew provided the

of a of ck The Phanton of Weeks Only 1 authentic ambiance of prewar "Cabaret" also features performances by Randy Barrett Topper and Jennifer Paige Hoemke of Farmington Hills, Kelly Komlen of Livonia, Kavita Kapadia of Plymouth, Kristi Sorkin of Bloomfield, Rusty Mehwa of Walled Lake, and David Chittick CRITICALLY ACCLAIMED CIARAN SHEEHAN RETURNS FOR A LIMITED ENGAGEMENT BEGINNING APRIL 24 THROUGH JUNE 7, 1998! The PHANTOM of the OPERA 2 AT&T CENTRE

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"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 or TISHER 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 space saving. Enter the Fisher Building at the south entrance on West Grand Soulevard, (248) 645-6666 FOX THEATRE

The Wizard of Oz," with Mickey Rooney as The Wizard, American Music Classics host Bob Dorian as Uncle Henry and the inderstudy to The Wizard. Eartha Kitt as the Wicked Witch of the West, and Sunday, April 26, at the theater, 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$45.50 (main. floor and mezzanine), \$32.50 and \$17.50, with school and group discounts available. (248) 433-1515/(313) 596-

JEWISH ENSEMBLE THEATRE The Cemetery Club," through Sunday May 24, Aaron DeRoy Theatre, 6600 W Maple Road, West Bloomfield. \$13-\$23 with seniors, students and group discounts available; "Ah Yes, I Remember Well," the debut of Paul Winter's one man show, 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 27 Aaron DeRoy Theatre, \$20, \$75 patron seats. (248) 788-2900

MEADOW BOOK THEATRE

'Lost in Yonkers," through Sunday, Ma 10. at the theater at Oakland University Walton and Squirrel boulevards, Rochester, \$22-\$32. (248) 377-3300 PURPLE ROSE THEATRE COMPANY hrough Sunday, May 24, at the theate 137 Park St., Cheisea. \$20-\$25. (734)

WALK AND SQUAWK PERFORMANCE "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 9, and 7 p.m. Sundays May 3 and 10, 1515 Broadway theater, 1515 Broadway

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WINDSOR LIGHT OPERA "Fiddler on the Roof," featuring Nancy, Jody and Jenny Florkowski of Redford, and Rachel Cantor and Fred Wassermann, both of West Bloomfield, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, April 24-25, and 2 p.m. Sunday, April 26, Chrysler Theatre in the Cleary International Centre, Windsor: \$20, \$18 seniors, students o groups of 20 or more (Canadian), (517)

COLLEGE INIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN THEATRE AND

RAMA DEPARTMENT The Bridge Party," rehearsed reading of a new drama written by Central Michigan University playwright/professor Sandra Seaton, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 30, at Rackham Auditorium, Ann Arbor. Panel April 30 in the Women's Studies Lounge West Hall, Room 232-D, on central cam pus. (734) 936-3301/(517) 774-3197 WSU BONSTELLE THEATRE

"Cabaret," by Joe Masteroff, John Kande and Fred Ebb. 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday April 24-25, and 2 p.m. Sunday, April 26 the camous of Wayne State University, Detroit. (313) 577-2972 WSU HILBERRY THEATRE

"A Woman of No Importance," by Oscar Wilde, 8 p.m. Thursday, April 23; "Two Shakespeare, 8 p.m. Friday, April 24; Three Sisters," 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, April 25, and 8 p.m. Thursday Friday, April 30-May 1; "Of Mice and dent matinee Tuesday, April 28, at the theater, 4743 Cass Ave., on the campus

COMMUNITY THEATER

ANN ARBOR CIVIC THEATRE The Merchant of Venice," by William April 23-25, and 2 p.m. Sunday, April 26, it the playhouse, 2275 Platt Road, Ann Arbor, 8 p.m., 2 p.m. Sundays \$16, \$14 students and seniors. (734) 971-2228

Blood Brothers," a musical about twin block east of Lahser Road), Detroit, \$10. brothers separated at birth and the drawith discounts for groups, seniors and udents. (313) 532-4010 days-Saturdays, April 24-25, May 1-2 MECRAFTERS 2ND STAGE 89, 15-16 and Thursday, May 14, and 2 "Extremities," 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday April 24-25, and 2 p.m. Sunday, April 26 layouse, 1185 Tienken Road, at the Baldwin Theatre, 415 S. Lafayette St., Royal Oak. \$7, with discounts for ochester Hills. \$13, student/senior and unday performances. (248) 608-9077 RMINGTON PLAYERS

groups of 25 or more. (248) 541-6430 "Love All," a wise and witty comedy of manners by Dorothy L. Sayers, 8 p.m. p.m. Sundays, at the playhouse, 38840

Veil Simon's "Laughter on the 23rd Floor," 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, April 24-25 and May 1-2, Thursdays-Saturdays, West Six Mile road, Livonia. \$8. (734) oril 26, May 3 and 10, at 32332 W, 12 file Road (west of Orchard Lake Road)

ARTLAND PLAYERS You're a Good Man Charlie Brown," 8 and May 1-2, 2 p.m. Sundays April 19 nd Music Hall, 3619 Avon Road, and 26, and 2 p.m Seturday, May 2, at



Workshop presenter: Ventriloquist Richard Paul will present a workshop "Easy Ventriloquism" during A Day of Puppetry.

### Oceans of puppets in day-long workshop

Nancy Henk fell in love with puppets more than 50 years ago. By now, you'd think her interest would start to wane. But not so.

She's looking forward to taking a workshop in building giant puppets during "A Day of Puppetry" at the Livonia Civic Center Library Saturday, April 25.

Presented by the Detroit Suppeteers Guild, the sessions include puppet making, script writing, ventriloquism, storytelling with puppets and building positive self esteem with

A performance of "When You Wish Upon A Fish" by the Madcap Puppets of Ohio con-If you're a puppet enthusi-

ast, librarian, teacher, group leader, religious educator, parent, teen (13-18 years), or simply someone who wants to know more about the art of

Children (ages 7-12) will be able to make their own puppet beginning at 1 p.m. and then attend the Madcap Puppets' performance

puppets because as member of the Detroit Puppeteers Guild. she takes part in the children's

Hartland, \$8, \$7 students and seniors.

April 26, at the Millpond Theatre, 400

Cedar Street Brighton. \$7. (810) 227-

"Arsenic and Old Lace," 8 p.m, Fridays-

Water Tower Theatre, 41001 West Sever

Mile, Northville. \$8 advance, \$9 at door

30-May 3, and May 7-9, Riverside Arts

Female version of Neil Simon's "The Odd

Couple," 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, May

1-2, 8-9, 15-16, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Ma

14 and 3 p.m. Sundays, May 3, 10, 17,

t the theater, 205 West Long Lake,

Troy, \$11 includes sandwich and coffee

and on Sundays for seniors/students.

women and their children. (248) 988-

EDALE COMMUNITY THEATER

Saturdays, April 24-25, and May 1-2, and

2 p.m. Sunday, April 26, at the Upstage

Haven House, a shelter for abused

afterglow, \$10 on Thursday for everyone

The public is asked to bring donations for

Center, Ypsilanti. \$12, \$9 seniors and

p.m. Sundays, May 3 and 10, at the

"Beau Jest," a comedy by James

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RIDGEDALE PLAYERS

A Day of Puppetry

What: A day of workshops offering topics from puppet making to script writing, storytelling with puppets, and building positive self esteem with puppets

When: 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, April 25, A performance of "When You Wish Upon A Fish" by the Madcap Puppets of Ohio will take place at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$3 at the door. For more information, call Nancy Henk at (810) 463-0480 or Rick Morse at (810) 230-0105.

Where: Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile Road, east of Farmington, Livonia. (734) 421-7238. Cost: Workshop fee for adults is \$30, teens (13-18 years) \$20. Detroit Puppeteers Guild members \$25. A special children's package for a 1 p.m. workshop and 2 p.m. performance is \$5. pre-registration required. Call numbers listed above for registra-

parade during the Detroit Festival of the Arts. Most puppeteers prefer to make their own puppets rather than custom order them. Henk plans to create several of the giant puppets for this year's parade.

tion information.

"I've always been interested in music and art, so puppetry puppetry, these workshops are is a way to combine all my interests in one art," said Henk. "And then there's the theatrical side. I love." For many years, Henk, as cultural arts director for the

Detroit Recreation Depart- our imagination then bringing them to life.

the playhouse, 3179 Livernois (the old

Troy High School, north of Big Beaver

Road), Troy. \$10, \$9 seniors/children

GENITTI'S HOLE-IN-THE-WALL

DINNER THEATER

Henk is interested in the ment, trained children in the workshop on building giant art of making puppets and

stuff around," said Henk "The "The reason why an audi- rest is creative and imaginaence likes puppets, depends on

llege, 4800 East Huron River Drive \$7, \$5 children. (313) 763-TKTS

> Sunday April 26 Michigan Liberty St., Ann Arbor, \$10; 11 a.m. and Sunday, May 3, Music Hall, 350 Madison Ave. (at Brush) Detroit \$7 in advance

Trial By Error," live interactive comed dinner theater, through June at the restaurant, 108 E. Main St., Northvill \$39.95 includes seven-course Italian din ner; "Beanie Baby Capers," a children's theater program, Saturday, April 25. \$9.65 for children, \$11.65 for adults, includes the show, and mini-luncheon of soup, bread, salad, mostacioffi, chicken legs, dessert, tax and tip. (248) 349-0522.

YOUTH PRODUCTIONS

**MARQUIS THEATRE** "Charlotte's Web." 2:30 p.m. Saturday April 25, and Sunday, April 26, at the \$6.50. Children ages 3 and younger will not be admitted. (248) 349-8110 **NOVI THEATRES' LITTLE PEOPLE** 

"The Velveteen Rabbit," 7:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, April 24-25, and 3 p.m. Sunday April 26, at the Novi Civic Center Stage 45175 W. 10 Mile Road, Novi. \$8, \$7 niors, children under age 12. All seats

reserved. (248) 347-0400 PAPER BAG PRODUCTION Saturdays and Sundays through 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," a musical based on Charles Dickens' novel Oliver Twist, 8 p.m. 2, and 2 p.m. Saturday, May 2 at Pontiac Northern High School, \$8, \$7

(248) 673-8003/(248) 661-6215 WILD SWAN THEATER A Thousand Cranes," true story of a sima, 10 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and

the age group," said Henk

"The kids love puppets

because these are real charac-

ters to them, not dolls or pup-

pets. Adults like them because

it's a miniature world and I

think puppets can tell you a

lot about life because puppets

can get away with a lot that

an adult actor couldn't. Jim

Henson got his start when he

was just a teenager. Teenagers

From Punch and Judy to

"The down side of pup

peteering is carrying all the

The Muppets, puppets capture

like the performing part."

YOUTHEATRE

SPECIAL EVENTS

"ALL BREED DOG SHOW" The Progressive Dog Club of Wayne County's spring show and obedience trial, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, April 25, at the Michigan State Fairgrounds, Coliseum and Dairy Cattle Buildings, Eight Mile Road and Woodward

dren under age 12, free for children under age 5. (248) 477 8477/(734) 425-0857 CAPITOL THEATRE "FAUX FEST" 'Lady Superstars of Country" with imper sonators of Reba McIntyre, Terri Clark and Shania Twain, 8 p.m. Saturday, Apr 25, at the Capitol Theatre's Pentastar Playhouse, 121 University Ave. W.,

Windsor, Ontario. \$12. All ages. (519) 253-8065 or http://www.mnsi.net/~capitol or capi-**DETROIT MUSIC AWARDS** With performances by Ted Nugent

azzhead, Dietrick Haddon, The Rev Right Time and the First Cuzins of Funk Mr. B. Jill Jack and the Wild Bunch, 7 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit, \$25 eserved cabaret tickets, \$7 in advance and \$10 day of show for general admission balcony. After-show party with Imperial Swing Orchestra and Robb Roy starts at 9:30 p.m. \$10. (313) 961-5451

ESTIVAL OF THE ARTS nday-Sunday, April 26 to May 3, hosted by the Farmington Community Arts Council, at the William Costick Activities Center, 28600 11 Mile Road (between Middlebelt and Inkster roads:

Farmington Hills, Free, (248) 473-9583 GEARED FOR LIFE" Keith Ware, 9 p.m. Friday, May 1, Clutch Cargo's, 85 E. Huron, Pontiac. \$10 in 26, at the Henry Ford Estate, Dearborn Dance" with DJ Kelth Ware, 2 p.m.

Sunday, May 3, Industry, 15 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. \$10 in advance. 18 and older. (248) 333-2362/(248) 334-1999

0 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, April 25, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, April 26, Michigan State Fairgrounds, Seven Mile Road and Woodward Avenue, Detroit. \$8, free for children ages 12 and younger. \$4 parking. (248) 546-7447/(248) 546-

INDOOR CLASSIC CAR AND TRUCK SHOW AND SWAP MEET Noon to 9 p.m. Friday, May 1, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, May 2, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, May 3, Gibraltar Trade Center, 15525 Rancho Road, Taylor.

734) 287-2000 "JOURNEY THROUGH ISRAEL" Learn about Israel in conjunction with the state's upcoming 50th birthday, 2-4 p.m. Sunday, April 26, Jimmy Prentis Morris Building, 15110 W. 10 Mile, Oak

Park, Free, (248) 967-4030 MICHIGAN CLASSIC GUITAR SUMMIT With Blasziewicz/Cocagne, and soloists Brad DeRoche, Matt Parmelee and Victor Antonio Sakalauskas performing music ranging from Bach to the Beatles, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, April 25, Kresge Hall, Madonna University, 36600 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia. \$12.50 in advance, \$14 at the door. (248) 975-8797

NOTEWORTHY CONCERT SERIES Harpist Christa Grix performs classical. jazz and popular music with bassist Bruce Dondero, 4 p.m. Sunday, April 26 at First United Methodist Church, 45201 North Territorial Road, Plymouth, \$6, \$5 students/seniors. (734) 453-5280 "PUTTIN" ON THE GLITZ" 8:30 p.m. Saturday, April 25, 7-p.m. din

ner seating, live vocal impersonators of Roy Orbison, Barbra Streisand and Elvis Presley, at the Polo Fileds Golf and Country, Ann Arbor. \$75 per person 734) 995-8888 SEW ELEGANT FASHION SHOW

Featuring lunch and a fashion show of spring designs sewn by American Sewing uild members, noon Saturday, May 9, in the Kings Court Castle, Olde World Cantebury Village, 2325 Joslyn Road, Orion Township. \$30, reservations by April 30. (248) 288-3173/(248) 391-

SPORTS CARD SHOW Noon to 9 p.m. Friday, April 24, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, April 25, and 10 a.n to 6 p.m. Sunday, April 26, Gibraltar Trade Center, 15525 Rancho Road, Taylor. (734) 287-2000 VERY SPECIAL APTS REGIONAL

The Southeast Region Committee of Very Special Arts Michigan showcases the talents of children and adults with mental and physical challenges in "Celebrate Arts-Ability," a visual and performing arts festival; special needs solo acts school and community groups display dance, vocal and instrumental achievenents, 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Friday, May and noon to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, May 2, at Wonderland Mall, Middlebelt an Plymouth roads, Livonia. Free. (248)

BENEFITS BARBARA ANN KARMANOS CENTER

8 p.m. Saturday, May 9 (doors open at 6:30 p.m.), with performance by the Beach Boys following dinner, to raise \$650,000 for the drive against cancer at the Chrysler Corporation's Conner ssembly Plant (home of the Dodge Viper and Plymouth Prowleri Detroit \$250 per person, \$750 patrons, \$500 riends. Patrons are also invited to attend a May 1 pre-gala celebration in a

private Bloomfield Hills home. (800) KAR-MANOS (527-6266) "DISCOVERY BALL '98"

ing agency BBDO Worldwide, receives, The Leukemia Society of America's annuduring the dinner dance, 6:30 p.m. Saturday, April 25, Ross Roy Communications, Inc., 100 Bloomfield Hills Parkway (at Woodward Avenue) METROPOLITAN DETROIT MUSICIANS

Youth Benefit Concert, 4 p.m. Sunday, April 26 in Varner Hall, at Oakland University, Rochester, \$6, (810) 739-SCARAB CLUB ART AUCTION

Noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, May 3, auction o art and other collectibles by DuMouchelle, at the club, 217 of Arts. \$5, proceeds go to the restoration of the club's historic building and for ongoing art projects. (313) 831-1250

**BEANIE BABY SHOW** Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer

St., Plymouth. \$4, \$2 children ages 4-12 (734) 455-2110 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 stu-

dents and seniors. (810) 286-2141 MAYBURY STATE PARK Hosts annual Earth Day celebration, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, April 25, and Earth Day Race at 10 a.m. Saturday. April 25, at the park, 20145 Beck Road 927-1254 Northville. Free with State Park motor vehicle permit. (248) 349-8390 "Broadway Magic" concert featuring

CLASSICAL AFBERSOLD AND NEIWEEN 4 p.m. Sunday, April 26, Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth Ave., Ann sion, \$5 students, (734) 769-2999 or ARIANNA STRING QUARTET Performs works by Mozart, Stravinsky Michigan and Canada noon Saturday

Bruch's "Violin Concerto in G Minor," and ety of compositions celebrating flowers Shostakovich's "Symphony No. 10," 8 and spring, 8 p.m. Saturday, April 25, at p.m. Thursday, April 23, 10:45 a.m. t. Matthew's United Methodist Church of Livonia, 30900 Six Mile, between Friday, April 24, 8 p.m. Friday, April 24 and 8:30 p.m. Saturday, April 25, at Merriman and Middlebelt roads. Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Ave (between Mack and Warren avenues) 349-8175/(734) 462-4435

8 p.m. Wednesday, April 29, Rackham Auditorium, Rackham Building, 915 E. Washington St., Ann Arbor, \$14-\$28. (800) 221-1229 or http://www.ums.org MATT MICHAELS TRIO With guest saxophone player Gene Parker, 8-11:30 p.m. Thursday, April 23.

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"LUZ Y NORTE - THE HARP CONCERT" With Rodrigo del Pozo, voice guitar, Steve Player, guitarist/dancer, Pedro 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

OWAIN PHYFE 9 p.m. to midnight Thursday, April 23, and as part of "Garb Night," 9 p.m. hursday, April 30, O'Mara's, 2555 W. 12 Mile Road, Berkley, Free, 21 and older (248) 399-6750

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHORUS Spring Concer featuring Broadway hits, 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 TERESA SANTIAGO

Lyric soprano sings art songs and liede y Samel Barber, Richard Strauss and Henri Duparc, 8:30 p.m. Friday, April 24 n the Detroit Institute of Arts Recital Hall, 5200 Woodward Ave. \$25 include light buffet following concert. (313) 886

**VERDI OPERA THEATRE** Winners of the fourth annual Italian Songs and Arias Vocal Competition fo Michigan High School students reaches its final stage 4 p.m. Sunday, May 3, when 10 singers compete in a live cor cert, at the Italian American Cultural Community Center in Warren. \$7, \$5 seniors/high school students. (734) 455 8895/(810) 751-2855

AUDITIONS HARTLAND PLAYERS

Open auditions for the musical Nunsense II," women of varying ages 18 and up, bring a prepared musical piece p.m. Monday-Tuesday, April 27-28, at the Hartland. (810) 220-3521

CANTATA ACADEMY The Black Concerns Working Group pre sents "A Concert of Negro Spirituals" p.m. Saturday, April 25, at first Unitarian Universalist Church, 4605 Cass Ave. Detroit. \$15 includes an afterglow, \$5 children under age 12. Fundraiser for the hurch (313) 833-9107

DETROIT CONCERT CHOI "Elijah and More," featuring Cantor Harold Orbach as Obidiah, Conwell Carrington as Elijah, soprano Cynthia o.m. Sunday. April 26. at Temple Israel 5725 Walnut Lake Road, West

Bloomfield. (313) 882-0118 for ticket THE MEN OF ROSEDALE With conductor Lowell Everson, gues soloist Paul Wiltsie, and Ralph Vaughar Villiams song cycle, "On Wenlock Edge

arranged by Everson for tenor solo, m thorus and piano, 7 p.m. Sunday April Church, 9601 Hubbard, Livonia, A free will offering for the Organ Fund will be "INDUSTRY SINGS"

Featuring the Detroit Edison Glee Club Chorus, Masco Corp. Chorus, and the GN Employees Chorus, 7 p.m. Saturday, April 25, Macomb Center for the Performing Arts, 44575 Garfield Road (at M.59) Clinton Township. (313) 532-8808/(734 464-0323

LIVONIA CIVIC CHORUS 'The Blackboard Bungle," a musical com edy, 8 p.m. Priday-Saturday, May 1-2, at the Clarenceville High School Auditorius on Middlebelt Road, Livonia. \$6, \$3 seniors/students in advance, \$8, \$4 seniors/students at the door. (248) 620

showtunes, 8 p.m. Saturday, April 25

MARYGROVE COLLEGE CHORALE AND Annual concert, 4 p.m. Sunday, April 26 in Secred Heart Chapel at Marygrove College, 8425 West McNichols Road Detroit, \$10, \$7 students/seniors. (313) PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHORUS

and 4 p.m. Sunday, April 26, at Plymou Salem High School, 46181 Joy Road WORLD MUSIC Canton, \$8. (734) 455-4080 BLACK MARKET 9 p.m. Thursday, April 30, Memphis Performs during the Society for the Smoke, 100 S. Main St. Royal Oak Preservation and Encouragement of ree. 21 and older (reggae) 248: 54 Barber Shop Quartet Singing in Americ District Convention (April 24-26) to con BURNING SPEAR bete with choruses from throughout

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With Thus, 10 p.m. Saturday, April 25,

Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac.

rock/Russian-fusion rock) (248) 334

9292 or http://members.aol.com/strn

Roscville, Cover charge, All ages. (rock)

9:30 p.m. Saturday, April 25, Blind Pig,

35230 Central City Parkway, Westland

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April 24-25 (\$25), and 5 p.m. Sunday

April 26, as part of his 74th birthday

party (\$35), SereNgeti Ballroom, 2957

Woodward Ave. (at Charlotte), Detroit.

7-11 p.m. Friday, April 24; 7:30-11:30

Wednesday, April 29, O'Mara's, 2555 W

.m. Saturday, April 25, and 6-9 p.m.

12 Mile Road, Berkley, Free, 21 and

der (jazz nianist) (248) 399,6750

Master, 33214 W. 14 Mile Road (east)

Farmington Road), West Bloomfield; 7-10

o.m. Fridays, at Cafe Cortina, 30715 W.

10 Mile Road, Farmington Hills; 11 a.m.

o 3 p.m. Saturdays, at Vic's Market,

626-7393/ (248) 474-3033/ (248) 305-

7 p.m. Wednesday, April 29, Colangelo's.

2 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Free. All ages.

Saturday, April 24-25, Jimmy's, 123

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8 p.m. to midnight Thursday, April 23

9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, April 24-25.

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# Paltrow doubles up in thoughtful 'Sliding Doors'

The Observer & Eccentric/THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1998



bad day. Fired from her prestigious public relations job, Helen rushes nome for consolation from her boyfriend. Flying down the stairs to catch the subway, the doors closed on her while a loud-

speaker announces that rail work will delay the next train. Waiting outside for a cab, a mugger tries to snatch her purse and, in the resulting scuffle, she scrapes her head against a tree and has to be rushed to the hospital for stitches.

But things could be worse. As Peter Howitt's "Sliding Doors" takes off on two different paths. it asks: What if Helen had caught that train and arrived



Contemporary love story: Gwyneth Paltrow with John Hannah in a scene from Peter Howitt's "Sliding Doors."

in bed with another woman?

premise, is sometimes a matter things: first, that you should look of tiny twists of fate. In the the- at yourself and consider your home early to find her boyfriend sis that a split-second occurrence options.

can dictate your future, the Life, according to this clever movie makes you realize two one as the wry-tongued "Emma." nario. Helen leaves her Monty Python routines. Since then she's been through a boyfriend, hooks up with best much-documented breakup with friend Annie (Zara Turner), gets Brad Pitt and a string of bad her hair clipped short, and starts films, climaxing with the recent her own public relations firm.

and large doe eyes (at times way split. too much like the pathetic children in a Keane's painting) have yet to grace a decent drama, she is a facile, charming comic. And, he might be having an affair. She in a wise move by first-time writer/director Howitt, she again gets'a chance to don Emma's while he diddles with the other English accent.

There's really no reason why Sliding Doors" is set in London. but it does make for a nice change of scenery. It's great to see London (rather than the pathetic Gerry, the boyfriend Brooklyn) Bridge and offers Palof words like "Shagging,"

trow isn't just a pretty face. It's "Sliding Doors" keeps you on though I thought it was geeks, been nearly three years since the your toes as you jump between not dream guys, that spent so waif-like actress surprised every- the two dimensions. In one sce- much time memorizing entire

It's when the movie starts to develop questions about James' intentions that it begins to slide "Great Expectations" and She also starts up with an into the most desperate of melounderstanding man she met on drama. Add another plot twist While her Twiggy-thin frame that fateful day when reality near the end and it almost completely lost me, saved again by the resilient Paltrow, who is in virtually every frame.

> juggles two jobs to help support make an audience think as much his career as a struggling writer, as "Sliding Doors" deserves to be seen. And it returns Ms. Paltrow woman (a ruthless Jeanne Tripto the kind of material that she's best at, in the kind of dual role that Oscar loves to reward.

ly good. John Lynch makes a John Monaghan welcomes your calls and comments. To who can't make up his mind leave John a voice mail message trow the chance to get laughs out between two women. The other dial (734) 953-2047 on a touchman, James (John Hannah), has tone phone, mailbox 1866.



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"Roger and Me," as well as Moore's on-again-off-again TV magazine show, "TV Nation." So why tune in to "The Big One?" Because, as the new movie points out, corporate greed still flourishes in this land of sup-

BY JOHN MONAGHAN

Michael Moore's schtick should

be exhausted by now. The image

of the Flint native and corporate

crimefighter storming the lob-

bies of big business, only to be

ushered onto the street, was a

staple event in his documentary,

Keep it entertaining.

The film, playing exclusively ters. "The average age is 14."

SCREEN SCENE

by John Monaghan. Detroit Film Theatre -Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Island" (USA - 1998). When a Woodward Ave., Detroit. Call middle-aged intellectual (John (313) 833-2323 for information Hurt) is dragged to a Merchant (\$5.50; \$4.50 students/seniors)

"Men With Guns" (USA -1997). Friday-Thursday, April 24-30. The latest from John Savles, whose last two films "Lone Star" and "The Secret of the decade's finest films. Here, in and "The Crying Game") leave an unnamed Latin American me as fascinated as they do cold. country, a doctor is puzzled by Expect the same here as social the inexplicable disappearance and emotional forces turn a of seven medical students he has trained to treat the impover-

"Soul in the Hole" (USA -1997). 7:30 p.m. Monday, April outdoor basketball courts of Brooklyn during the summer of 1993 in which a talented team must make decisions that will Friday. affect their lives forever.

Magic Bag - 22918 Woodward, Ferndale. Call (248) 544-

3030 for information. (\$2) "Replacement Killers" (USA 1998), 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 29. The American movie debut of Hong Kong action star David Mamet ("Glengarry Glen Chow Yun Fat is hampered by a Ross"), Starts Friday. dopier-than-usual plot and a weak director. The real surprise is how Mira Sorvino can hold her own in an action vehicle,

Main (at 11 Mile Road), Royal

And while the closest Moore ness of "Roger and Me" and its usually gets is some PR flak or irony may be a little forced, but security guard, he does get an it delivers the desired effect. Nike's Phil Knight. The CEO laughing, but your eyes will be comes off congenial but cocky as wide open and looking for the Moore offers him a free plane union label.

In the other story, she remains

with her cheating boyfriend,

The performances are uniform-

despite nagging suspicions that

invitation to the top floor to meet posed economic upturn. And ticket to Indonesia to visit his because Moore has never forgot- factories there, where the averten the golden rule of feeding age worker, according to the politics to the American people: filmmaker, is a 12-year-old girl.

the midst of record profits.

"Just Do It:" Nike C.E.O. Phil Knight (left) with director Michael Moore who urges

Moore takes on corporate greed

at the Main Art Theatre in Royal

Oak, follows Moore as he barn-

Downsize This: Random Threats

of an Unarmed American." In

John Monaghan welcomes leave John a voice mail message, "That's not true," Knight coun- dial (313) 953-2047 on a touchtone phone, mailbox 1866.

Knight to open a shoe factory in Flint in "The Big One."

A sampling of what's playing Oak. Call (248) 542-0180 for 8 p.m. Friday, April 24; 2 p.m. at alternative movie theaters information. (\$6.50; \$4 stu- and 8 p.m. Saturday, April 25 across metro Detroit as reviewed dents/seniors and matinees; \$3 (organ overture begins a halftwilight) "Love and Death on Long boys' best two-reelers and all

storms across the country while the way of the message, but

promoting his best-selling book, that's not really fair. Part stand

each city, he tries to chat with guy who doesn't like what's hap-

the top dogs of corporations that pening to not only his home

lay off thousands of workers in town, but his entire country.

Ivory-style movie he wanders instead into a trashy teen flick and falls in love with its star (Jason Priestley) "Butcher Boy" (Ireland-1998). The movies of Neal Jordan Roan Inish," have been two of ("Interview with the Vampire"

young boy into a killer. "The Big One" (USA-1998). The latest from Flint boy-madegood Michael Moore ("Roger and Me") shot during his recent book 27. A documentary set on the tour. Along the way he confronts corporations who continue to downsize to the detriment of employees everywhere. Starts

> "The Spanish Prisoner" plays a young businessman who develops a dangerous relationship with a mysterious tycoon (Steve Martin). Expect plenty of fascinating talk in this latest film written and directed by

Redford Theatre - 17360 Lahser (at Grand River), Detroit. Call (313) 537-2560 for information. (\$3.50) "A Three Stooges Festival."

hour before showtime). Six of the featuring the irreplaceable (though they tried) Curley

Some critics have accused

Michael Moore's ego of getting in

up comic, part political activist.

he still comes off as a regular

"The Big One" lacks the fresh

You'll walk out of the theater

Star Southfield - 23555 West 12 Mile Road (near Northwestern Highway and Telegraph) Southfield. (\$7.50 \$5 adults \$4.75 children/seniors before 6

"Suicide Kings" (USA-1998). Five Long Island prep students kidnap a former mafia capo (Christopher Walken) in exchange for one of the guys' sisters. Denis Leary also stars in this dark comedy.

0706 for information. (\$6.50; \$4 matinees and twilight) "I Love You, Don't Touch Me" (USA-1998). A romantic comedy about a 25-year-old vir-(USA - 1998). Campbell Scott gin's journey through the L.A. dating scene looking for the per-

United Artists Oakland

Mall - 14 Mile Road at I-75,

Madison Heights. Call (248) 988-

#### CLARIFICATION

The phone number on Paperbacks and Things was incorrect in Sunday's Arts and Leisure Section. The correct number is (734)522-8018. The store, 8044 Wayne Road, Westland, hosts romance writers Sharon Pedacreta and Anne Eames, 5 p.m. Friday, April 24.

### crowd it's hoping to attract. The dent. United Kingdom-based Toasters is considered the godfather of modern ska having released nature of the music and the hisseven full-length albums. Five tory of the music. This is the first and will back up Mike Park. from Japan. out the lineup.

Fighting racism: The Grand Rapids-based band Mustard Plug performs as part of the Ska Against Racism Tour which comes to the Palladium in Roseville on Thursday, April 30. Less Than Jake, who recently released a "Grease" cover album called "Greased," headlines the event.

Mustard Plug, Five Iron Frenzy MU330 and Kemuri to combat racism when the tour comes to the Palladium in Roseville at 4 p.m. Tickets are \$15 in advance for the all-ages show. For more information, call (810) 778-6404 Asian Man Records

"Racism is a definite problem Hate-Free America and Museum The tour is the brainchild of in our society. Hopefully we can of Tolerance will offer informa-Mike Park, former lead singer of make a difference with the suption on combating racism. Pro-Skankin' Pickle, and founder of port of this tour," Park said.

ceeds from the tour will go time for a good cause, there was

friends with all the bands. That's obviously going to be really fun. Playing every night with them in big places and having a good

Iron Frenzy is a Christian ska time that I've seen a whole tour act from Denver whose sopho- built around the fight against more release "Our Newest racism. I think that's pretty" Album Ever" hit No. 8 on Bill- . cool." board's Heatseekers chart and No. 2 on the Christian Alterna-■ CBGB's, the legendary club tive chart. MU330 will perform that hosted groundbreaking acts songs from its 10-year career like Talking Heads, Television,

"All ska bands are basically

against racism just by the

The lineup is as diverse as the Hofer, a former Royal Oak res

Blondie, the Ramones, and Patti Kemuri is a popular ska band Smith, has launched CBGB's Records, Ltd. Celebrating its 25th anniversary this year, the The Grand Rapids-based band club that's been in the forefront, Mustard Plug, who recently of live music decided to establish scored a radio hit with its its own label to give a wider. ka/punk rendition of The Verve audience to some of the exciting Pipe's "The Freshmen," rounds new talent performing on the

"We got involved because for CBGB's founder Hilly Kristal one thing we're obviously and pioneer artist and producer against racism and any attempt Genva Ravan (the Dead Boys) o thwart it is good. Plus we're have teamed to form the new independent label. The threewoman rock band The Wives, the punk act Ricanstruction, and jazzy singer/songwriter Nicholas Strouse are the first three per-At the show, ARA, Artists for a toward anti-racism organiza- no reason not to do it," said Mus- formers to be signed to the label.

**OPERA** 

# Lush music, superb singing drive romantic 'Manon'

Jules Massenet's "Manon" continues 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, April 24-25 and 2 p.m. Sunday, April 26, at the Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway, Detroit. For tickets at \$18-\$75, call (313)874-SING (7464) or Ticketmaster at (248)645-6666. BY HUGH GALLAGHER

it was meant to attract a cross-

section of races. Unfortunately,

the ska/ pop band Less Than

Jake has seen the opposite. So

when the Florida-based group

was asked to headline the Ska

Against Racism Tour, they were

"The whole cause is to raise

awareness of unity, of racial har-

mony. Being from a ska-oriented

music genre, the music itself is

based on unity between black

and white. The last couple years

we've had problems with skin-

heads at our shows," said Der-

ron, Less Than Jake's one-named

"We've been talking about

these problems at these shows.

They needed to put a whole tour

together, along with the Anti-

Racist Action group, to help sup-

port awareness. Things are

Than Jake will join The Toasters,

On Thursday, April 30, Less

screwed up out there."

bari sax player.

The story of Manon Lescaut from a novel by Abbe Prevost was the inspiration for several operas. In addition to Massenet's crowning work, it also inspired a noted work by Puccini. It is easy to see why this story

lends itself so well to opera. It is a rush of pure, heedless emotion define a certain idea of "woman."

they'd take a bite and - viola! -

combination! Problem solved!

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dry goods, and all the other stuff

young audience to their art.

afield to explore the area.

Gerry will take a camera crew

Help, I'm on a sugar high!

they had a fabulous new taste go back and listen to what I'd

They liked each other again! that was a hair sharp or flat,'

ing insulin crash or the acne I'm feeling as a better place in

that cropped up a few days later, my song writing and I can record

but what do you expect out of a an album where I can openly

commercial? The point is that show my downfalls, make fun of

sometimes situations evolve rut myself, be serious, be funny,

of a totally unplanned series of romantic, intense, pathetic - and

events - and the result is better be at ease with it enough to

than anybody could have ever admit that I am all of these

stage Pass art guru Gerry Craig suffered through the tragic loss

turned us on to the quirky evolu- of his wife of less than a year; a

tion of Detroit's newest burgeon- widower in his 20s. "Earth-

ing art locale. Artists are always bound' came from the up-and-

on the hunt for vast, open loft down life juggling that I've been

spaces to use as studios. And through But mostly I wanted to

they're often broke, so these make sure that the songs gen-

large, airy units have to be inex- uinely reflect who I am and

pensive, too. Well, artists found where I've been; a journal entry

such space in abundance in the that I can feel at peace with as

warehouses around Detroit's my life moves on. When people

Eastern Market. Of course, each respond warmly to any emotion-

weekend people pour into the ally authentic expression, no

area for fruits, vegetables, spices, matter how work-in-progress it

that you can only find at Eastern the connection is real. There are

Market. So the artists opened so many things in life that are

their doors, creating ad hoc gal- bigger than the record that you

We'll also welcome Billy Mann Music Awards about the 16-year-

to the Detroit Public Television old event, which takes place Fri-

studio to play from his CD, day, April 24, at the State The-

"Earthbound." Billy reunited his atre. Among the performers will

leries that are attracting a hip make for the moment."

things, too."

They never showed the ensu- performance moved me. Now

BACKSTAGE

Massenet's beautiful, richly nuanced score and matches it with production values that carry a slim, and to modern sensibilities somewhat absurd, story to its tragic and emotionally over-the-top conclusion.

production, with the L'Opera de

Montreal, captures all the lush,

REVIEW

Eastern Market blossoms as art center

my peanut but- sings backup vocals on the any given year, but those shown entry.

butter on my chocolate!" Then on a song's emotional impact and startlingly inventive and pol- Public Television, repeated at

ter!" The other release. "Having Carole as a in the Student Festival are prob-

just recorded and think, 'Wow,

and not first look for how the

It's a cathartic CD Billy, who

might be, at least it ensures that

Also on the show, Gary Graff

will talk with Mike Watts, the

executive director of Detroit

would yell back, mentor has taught me many ably the most heartening and

The time and place is 18th century France, a time of excess that eventually led to a revolution. Manon is a young school girl on her way to a convent to keep her from the lure of a with a central character who wicked world. Unfortunately, embodies several quickly Manon is easily lured. At first sketched emotional triggers that she is a girl wonderstruck by the glitter of the world of nobles and

smitten chevalier.

tered, greedy and manipulative

overwhelming romance of Michel Beaulac are stunning. ment to a serenely realized St.

> each emotion and musical idea. Ruth Ann Swenson's full, beautiful voice glides lightly with the merriment of a young girl away from home for the first

know, two people rally. Knowing each other so Detroit Institute of Arts' Film one after the other makes you

would somehow well, I think, made it all come Curator and our Backstage renew your enthusiasm for the

would yell, "You close friend to Billy. She co- Video Festival. "We present a rando, one of this year's Award-

got chocolate in wrote a track, plays piano and lot of films at the DIA during winners, and see a clip from his

less on the production. I used to sished, but the real excitement is 7:30 p.m. Friday.

novie expert, will preview the

Carole King has become a Michigan Student Film and movies." We'll talk to Rich Fer

lessons, but mostly to rely more energizing. Much of the work is tonight at midnight on Detroit

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But Manon's love for glitter plus ma main"), a curious emoresults. She becomes a self-cen- son makes us believe. cello Giordani's soaring, rich

Director Bernard Uzan recre- tenor as the easily smitten Des ates the period with all its splen- Grieux. The part seems a bit dor. The set designs by Uzan and ludicrous in modern terms, but Giordani gives the chevalier from a rural inn to a Paris apart- such inherent strength and drama that we almost suspend Sulpice. And it is all in service to our disbelief. The love duets singing that superbly carries between Giordani and Swenson and the closing death scene are

superb. Other standouts are baritone John Robert Autry as Lescaut, Manon's carefree but proud time, the sensuality of a woman cousin, and bass James Patterin the throes of her first love and son, filling in beautifully as Des the haughtiness of a woman in Grieux's level-headed father.

The Michigan Opera Theatre courtesans. She is courted by sexual power. The famous, piv-The choral work is lively and

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older men but runs away with a otal scene at St. Sulpice places action tableaux are fun and times overpowering some of the eroticism in a church ("N'est-ce emphasize the period setting. John Mauceri's orchestra On Friday and Sunday, the leads her to betrayal with tragic tional juxtaposition that Swen- extracts all the grand sweep of roles of Manon and Des Grieux

Massenet's music and its playful will be sung by Stefania Bon-Swenson is matched by Mar- moments as well, though some- fadelli and David Miller.

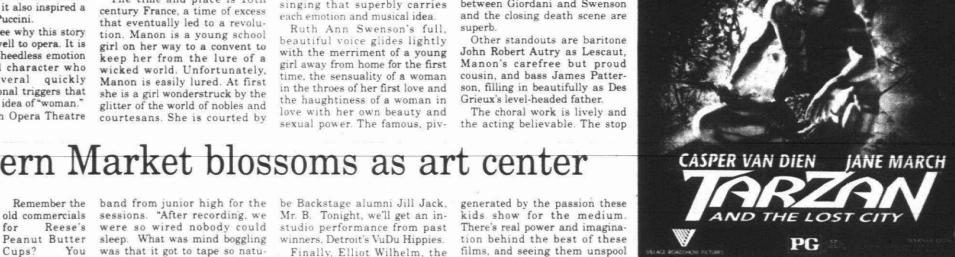


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Finding one word to describe Champps Americana is difficult. "It's a bunch of ordinary people trying to have a good time," said Weis, "It's a great place to dine. I like the fact that our restaurant appeals to people age eight to

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tered and fried golden brown, served with fries and cole slaw. Main Courses are served with your choice of cup of soup or dinner salad.

The pizzas, prepared with a honey wheat crust, are cooked in a wood-fired oven. There are six to choose from - Margherita, Barbecue Chicken, Grilled Garden Vegetable, Greek, Nawlin's Cajun Pizza Salad, and New Jersey Calzone. You can even build your own New York Style Cheese

For lunch or light dinners choose from one of the many salads - Alex's Greek Salad, Oriental Chicken, Grilled Cob, Fajita or Italian Bruschetta. Sandwich fans will like the smorgasbord of innovative options everything from bacon, lettuce and tomato, Hawaiian Chicken, and burgers to Grilled Portabella Melt, Greek Chicken, Veggie and Southwest

French Dip Wrap.

For dessert save room for Champps Messy Sundae - a long stemmed glass smothered with hot fudge and chopped nuts, filled with vanilla ice cream and caramel, topped with whipped cream or Enough to Die For flourless chocolate mousse cake served with chocolate ice cream and topped with hot fudge.

The 65 seat full service bar offers eight beers on tap, a variety of bottled beers, premium wines and liquors, and specialty martini menu. On Saturdays and Sundays you can build your own Bloody Mary.

"It's wonderful," said Weis. "There are like 50 different hot sauces, and vegetables on skew-

There's something to celebrate nearly every night after 9 p.m. Monday is Full Court Bingo. Relax with dinner and drinks,

then play Full Court Bingo and shoot hoops to win prizes. Ask your server for details.

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Tuesday is Night at the Races. Wednesday's Super Karaoke, why sing in the shower when you can win \$300 in karaoke cash prizes at Champps 9 p.m. to midnight.

Thursday is the Big Bike Giveaway. "We give away a mountain bike every week," said Moylan. One lucky dinner will win a key to ride away with the bike.

Sunday's brunch menu includes pancakes, waffles, eggs benedict, omelets and a special menu for children under 12.

"We have balloons for the kids too," said Weis.

Champps Americana is a division of Unique Casual Restaurants, Inc., which also operates Fuddruckers restaurants.

Just in case you missed it, or lost the paper. Here are some of the restaurants we've recently

visited:

■ Fire Academy Brewery & Grill - 6677 N. Wayne Road, Westland, (734) 595-1988. Open: 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday-Wednesday; 11 a.m. to midnight, Thursday-Saturday; noon to 11 p.m. Sunday. Menu: Something for everyone including handcrasted 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.

■ Arriba - 314 St. Fourth St., Ann Arbor. 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. Menu: Mexican restaurant emphasizing authentic regional Mexican dishes. 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. Credit: All major credit cards.

■ 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 \$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.

### Star Southfield enters partnership with Ark Restaurants

Star Theatre Southfield will soon be able to offer its patrons dinner - and a movie.

Star Theatres in partnership with Ark Restaurants of New York will open four restaurants at the theater this year. Construction is scheduled to begin August with a tentative December opening.

Krys Bylund, vice president advertising and promotions for Star Theatres said restaurant concepts under consideration include a Mexican theme, brew pub, Italian, and appetizer eatery

"It's been a struggle for Star Theatres to get a restaurant at

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the building," said Bylund. "There's been a lot of talk, but nothing's come to actuality until now. We've gotten very close many times, but wanted to make sure it was the right partnership and restaurant blend. We're real-

Ark Restaurants owns and manages "chic" restaurants in Florida, Massachusetts, Nevada, New York and Washington, D.C.

including Lutece in New York, Marketplace Brewskeller in Boston's Faneuil Hall, and the restaurants in the New York New York Hotel & Casino in Las "The restaurants will be very

upscale and offer fine, sit down dining with a wide range of pricing," said Bylund.

We've anticipated having

restaurants since we opened on June 20, 1997," said Phil Urrutia, vice president Star Southfield Theatre. "Our theater staff is excited. We've waiting for the right people to bring the right restaurants. Star Theatres was careful in choosing the right person to come in with the right concepts for our guests. They were careful to add something new and fresh to the area. To compensate for the lack of

restaurants. Star Southfield has an extensive concession menu. which includes popcorn, hot dogs, ice cream, stuffed jalepeno peppers, nachos, and chicken strips. "We've just added popcorn shrimp and buffalo wings," said Urrutia. Star Southfield Theatre is at 25333 W. 12 Mile Road in Southfield, (248) 372-2222.

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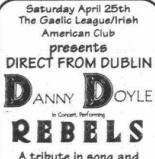
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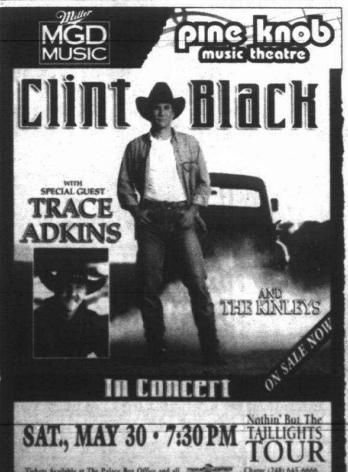
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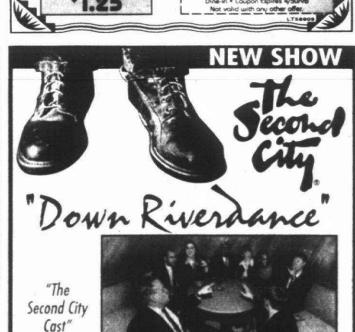




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