Find out what's happening @ the Canton Library, A3

Thursday May 7, 1998 anton Observer Serving the Canton Community for 23 years

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VOLUME 23 NUMBER 86

# **Complex opening delayed aga**

Kohl's corner: Canton's newest retailer prepares for an August opening as renovations continue on the former Kmart store at New Towne Plaza. /A2

Contract OK: Plymouth-*Canton teachers approve* a three-year pact. The school board votes on it next week. /A3

## **COMMUNITY LIFE**

A little help: The demand far exceeds the money the Michigan Women's Foundation has available to grant to programs that benefit women and girls, so it is looking to convince women they don't need to be rich to be philanthropists./B1

### AT HOME

Magic carpets: An Orchard Lake student at the Center for Creative Studies was one of the prize winners in a rug design contest. /D8

### ENTERTAINMENT

**Opera:** For the operatic light of heart, the Michigan Opera Theatre is offering a magic potion of its own, Donizetti's "The Elixir of Love."/E1

**Music:** Pianist Garrick Ohlsson will be playing favorites Saturday when he gives a recital at the University of Michigan./E1

# '98 ACADEMIC ALL-STARS STUDENTS SHINE

# Top students ready to make a difference

They're the best and brightest of their graduating class. They stand poised on the brink of life, ready to jump in and make a difference

This fall, armed with scholarships, honors, dreams and enthusiasm, they will head to college campuses across the state and country – from the University of Michigan to Notre Dame and Harvard.

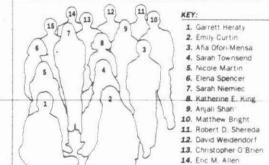
Meet 16 of the most accomplished high school seniors in the metro area, the 1998 Observer Academic All-Star Team. A group of area high school principals met at the Observer in March to tabulate test scores and grade point averages and determine the winners.

Your newspaper today includes a special section spotlighting the 1998 Observer Academic All-Stars. Take time to read about their accomplishments and look at their pictures. You're looking at the future, and it looks pretty good.

### The team

The 1998 Observer Academic All-Stars, chosen from nominees from local public and private high schools, include: Nicole Martin of North Farmington High School, Katherine E. King of Livonia Stevenson High School, Afia Ofori-Mensa of Plymouth Canton High School, Matthew Bright of Plymouth Salem

Please see ALL-STARS, A5







Would-be tenants are frustrated as their moving date for apartments at Sheldon Place has been pushed back again. The federally-subsidized senior citizen complex didn't pass a HUD inspection last week.

Joan McPherson's life is on hold, along with 55 other senior citizens who were planning to move May 1 into the newly-built Sheldon Place in Canton Township.

The federally-subsidized high rise for seniors at Ford Road and Sheldon didn't meet inspection by the Department of Housing and Urban Development

(HUD). The builder, DeMaria Building Company of Novi, has been given a punch list of repairs to complete before tenants can move in.

CANTON, MICHIGAN • 76 PAGES • http://observer-eccentric.com

McPherson, 78, moved into her daughter's Plymouth Township home on Saturday after being told once again that her new home wasn't ready for tenants. The original move in date was

August 1997.

"Once my lease was over in January, I had to go on month-to-month and the rent went even higher that way," she said

McPherson also forwarded her mail to her new home at Sheldon Place. arranged for telephone service to begin May 1 and changed her address on her identification and at the bank.

"It's just devastating. Everything was packed. I didn't know whether to start unpacking the boxes or what. It was a tremendous job just to pack everything.

The boxes with all her belongings

now sit in her daughter's garage as she waits for word on the opening.

"We went from having (the new tenants) all excited about moving in to crushing them in one phone call," said Ginnie Hauck, who had the task of informing the tenants of the bad news last Thursday

Hauck is the manager of the new Sheldon Place and its companion building, Canton Place. Both are operated by the nonprofit National Church Residences. Residents of both centers must be 62 or older, make less than \$20,000

Please see SHELDON PLACE, A3

## **REAL ESTATE**

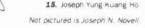
Lots of letters: Real estate agents have to earn those designations after their names./F1

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Top scholars: Meet some of the most accomplished high school seniors in the metro area, the 1998 Observer Academic All-Star Team.

# Business leaders cited by chamber

### Related editorial, A14

### BY TEDD SCHNEIDER STAFF WRITER

Tom Gerou isn't one to back into a project so it's no real surprise the Canton chiropractor was named Wednesday as 1998 Business Person of the Year by the Canton Chamber of Commerce.

Sally Bailey, site administrator for the Canton St. Joseph Mercy Health Center, was honored with the Athena Award, a national program that recognizes local business owners and professionals for demonstrating support and assistance to women in the workplace.

Edward Coury, Midwest bureau chief for the Wall Street Radio Network, was the keynote speaker at the annual luncheon at the Summit, which drew about 100 people. Coury's business and "Cyberneering" computer reports are heard locally on WWJ-AM.

Gerou was singled out not only for his business accomplishments, but his involvement in the community, including the Downtown Development Authority Board and co-sponsorship of three Adopt-A-Highway cleanup pro-

"His approach to doing business is to put his customers' needs first ... and to educate the community about health and wellness," said Tim Ford, in presenting the award.

Gerou's brother, attorney Mike Gerou, and David Griffin of L.J. Griffin Funeral Home were chosen as first and



second runners-up, respectively, among the 12 nominees

In accepting her award, Bailey talked about the changing role of women in the workplace. She cited statistics that showed only 6 percent of mothers returned to a job immediately following the birth of a child in 1960. That figure is well above 50 percent today, she said.

"You can see what we're in for in the new millennium as women continue to make progress in the business world,"

Bailey said.

Bailey received the Athena award from last year's winner, Nicki Wilson, who praised the 1998 winner as someone "who has been identified for her initiative and creativity in all the work she does both for her career and in the community.

Bailey's accomplishments include opening of the first Interactive Health Education Center in Michigan as part of the new St. Joseph medical center

Please see AWARDS, A12

# Schools file second suit on funding

### SPECIAL EDUCATION

The Plymouth-Canton Board of Edu cation is once again going to court in an attempt to recover lost funding from the state of Michigan for special education programs.

If it sounds all too familiar, it is because the district, along with 83 other Michigan school districts, just settled the well-known Durant case

The 17-year court battle finally ended when the Michigan Supreme Court ruled the state had to pay back to school districts a limited amount of money they spent on special education programs, which the state was required to fund according to the Headlee Amendment.

Subsequently, Plymouth-Canton received a check April 15 for \$5.3 million, much less than the \$12 million the district spent for special education.

"In spite of that settlement, the state has continued practices of underfunding mandated programs ... which is contrary to the Headlee Amendment,"

Please see SCHOOL SUIT, A3

# Kohl's renovations under way at New Towne

New Towne Plaza at Ford and Authority (DDA) check list for site plans and the Zoning Board heldon to make room for Kohl's some time in order to prevent of Appeals granted a yard set-Department Store, which is cars from having to re-enter back variance of 35 feet, allowexpected to open Aug. 21 - just in time for back-to-school sales.

facade improvement at the former Kmart site, an expansion to light poles and brick walls to eastern end of the shopping centhe shopping center and parking coincide with other DDA storelot recapping and landscape islands

The plan also includes the long-awaited removal of barri- site plan approval to Ramco-Gercades to neighboring Canton Landing shopping center.

eighboring businesses has been will have final approval.

A renovation is under way at on the Downtown Development busy Ford Road.

The renovation includes a operators Ramco-Gershenson also will be required to install

fronts along Ford Road. On Monday, the Canton Planning Commission recommended 10,849-square-foot expansion to Opening up access routes to the center. The township board

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The DDA already reviewed the ing the addition to have a front Kohl's and New Towne Plaza yard setback from Sheldon Road of 49 feet

The expansion will be on the ter nearest Sheldon Road, which will be occupied by Kohl's. The department store currently is in the process of renovating the area formerly used as a garden shenson and Kohl's for the and automotive center by Kmart.

Kmart moved out in November 1997 when the Super K opened at Ford and Haggerty. Additional retail space will be available to the west of Kohl's,

store. Keith Blum of Ramco-Gershenson said it is not yet known who will occupy that space.

ing a new tenant from occupying the retail space, he said. Old

> THE SWE per what a great wife and mother she is Give her a gift of fine jewelry Bush Sewclors Donald E. Bush, Graduate Gemologist Member American Gem Society 509 W. Ann Arbor Trail • Plymouth • 455-3030 - Family Owned & Operated Since 1944 -

In addition to the landscaped buffer at the westernmost end of New Towne Plaza, the parking

NEW KOHL'S

lot fronting Kohl's also will get several landscaped buffers. Planning Commission chair will be converted into a land Vic Gustafson said he'd like to scaped, greenbelt area.

throughout the parking lot, not Melissa Commissioner

dramatic improvement to what's site will be upgraded, including been on the Kmart end there, the new greenbelt area along but I'd like to see something to break that up. It's (the asphalt) Blum agreed to add four more

One year One year (Sr. Citizen)

The Ford Road entrance

The existing pylon sign posts and foundations will be removed from the Ford Road frontage

BOUTH B. FURIC

NEW TOWNE PLAZA

4/6/98

RAMCO-GERSHENSON, INC

the building, between north and south Sheldon Road entrances

The south Sheldon Road entrance will be reconstructed to include a mountable concrete island to better control traffic. Landscaping throughout the

Sheldon Road, foundation plant ings and additional trees and shrubs along Ford Road. The access easement agree

landscaped islands in front of ment between New Towne Plaza the other retail stores to the and Canton Landing will be executed before Kohl's is allowed to open for business.

Mail Delivery

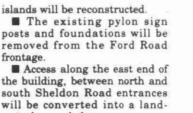
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LUSK 2 horkin

NEW TENANT

A2(C)

Hauck. Hauck.



ing funds.

Not ready: Sheldon Place manager Ginnie Hauck must wait until

HUD gives the OK before seniors can move into their new homes.

McPherson said she was look- they'll be other people and lots of

# Sheldon Place from page A1

annually and be able to take by DeMaria died care of themselves

"There's nothing structurally wrong with the building. It's just a punch list of repairs, like walls that need to be repainted, ceil- 317-day extension ings that need to be repainted, that allows them cabinet doors nicked, cracks in until June 9 to the tile. HUD wants these things complete the prodone before we take the building ject. over so we don't have to move farniture around to do it," said

"It's not big stuff, but when ers of the highyou're talking about 56 apartments it's a long list," she added. HUD did not incorporate an their behalf incentive clause into the contract because they with DeMaria Builders so there were behind. is no penalty for the delay, she said. "There's no penalty for

being 317 days behind," said HUD has paid \$2.9 million of August. DeMaria the overall \$3.5 million construction costs, said Don Duggan, an and that can be architect for HUD. The remainder will not be paid until the

repairs are made. Pat Mys, marketing coordinator for DeMaria, said in a prepared statement that a punch ist is standard procedure.

delay is that the architect hired Hauck said.

prior to the con struction start Mys also claimed that they filed a Hauck said National Church Residences, own

rise, filed the change order on "There is no

reason why this shouldn't have been done in dropped the ball attributed to poor management and not caring about

people," she said. DeMaria did find temporary homes for two of the Sheldon Place residents, who didn't have The primary reason for the anywhere to go in the interim,

### Teachers approve three-year pact Teachers in the Plymouth- I 'I think most people Canton school district have overwhelmingly approved a threeyear contract. The Plymouth-Canton Education Association knew after only half the ballots were counted the agreement easily passed. The pact, which covers 875

teachers, calls for a 2-percent increase the first year, with 2.5percent wake hikes in each of the next two years.

The other major component o the contract is a \$60,000 buyout for teachers at the top end of the wage scale who want to leave. "I think most people are happy

with it, definitely those who will get the buyouts," said one Plymouth Salem teacher who didn't want to give his name. "Our union leadership tells us compared to other districts the pay increase is good. Those of us who have been around a little longer think we should be getting a little more." "I think it's quite equitable."

are happy with it, definitely those who will get the buyouts.'

Salem High teacher

said Charlotte Milotz from Pio neer Middle School. She and Pioneer colleague Leann Gross believe the security of a threeyear contract is worth more than the pay increase.

Several elementary teachers didn't like at least one facet of the pact. PCEA President Chuck Portelli said the state is mandating an additional 12 min-e utes to the length of the teacher's school day.

The board of education is expected to approve the pact at its May 12 meeting.

# School suit from page A1

said Superintendent Chuck Little. "In this latest suit, about 50 to get full funding for the expenses we're incurring right

of school districts is hoping to add another 100 districts to the

said our foundation grant goes recover \$5.3 million.

They're playing a shell game. Without the money, the disdistricts thus far are seeking a trict will continue to pay more declaratory judgment, an effort than it believes it should for state-mandated programs.

nationwide expectation is that Little noted the current group special education needs will increase by about 19 percent," said board trustee Elizabeth Givens. "So, if we don't increase Little believes that if the state what we get from the state, we'll doesn't live up to the Headlee be that much more in the hole

"Over the next five years,

Board member Carrie Blamer the 1997-98 school year. That's was concerned about legal costs money which will then have to becoming higher than the come out of the district's operat- return. However, administration officials said they don't "It's quite clear the state has expect that to happen, noting the made no plans to pay the district spent \$36,000 for two money," added Little. "They've trips to the Supreme Court to

lary" ■ "Fisher-Price Ready For School First Grade'

"Math Invaders" "My Amazing Human Body"

Q&A Q: Who was Mary Harris Mother Jones?

A: The feisty labor organizer Mary Harris Jones led a 125 mile march of child workers all the way from the mills of Pennsylvania to President Theodore posevelt's vacation home on ong Island in 1903. Called 'Mother" Jones by everyone, her goal for the march was to bring the evils of child labor to the attention of the president and he national pres The source for this information

New non-fiction

Here are some extra-terrestrial selections in the library's noniction section:

The UFO Files" - Palmiro Campagn

The UFO Book" - Jerome Clark

Area 51" - David Darling-The Real Roswell Crashed-

saucer Cover-up" Philip J. Klass Saucer Attack" - Eric Nesheim

Hot tonic of the week If Macular Degeneration or some other visual condition is making it difficult for you to read, the Canton Public Library may have some help. The library now offers the Magnisight electronic magnifier. This unit offers variable magnification from 3 to 80 times for all printed materials It allows users to maintain their independence in reading

@ the Canton Library is com piled by Laura Dorogi of the library staff. The library is located at 1200 S. Canton Center Road. For more information about library programs and ser vices, call 397-0999

Canton man takes EMU post

degree in computer science at Corp in Redford.

Dave Demers of Canton has EMU in 1997. He served as been appointed to the staff of microcomputer specialist at Eastern Michigan University. EMU and programming assis-Demers earned his bachelor's tant at Data Entry services

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Nicole Miller assorted novelty anklets. Cotton/nylon. Made in the USA. One size fits most. \$8/pair or 3/\$21.50 Hosierv

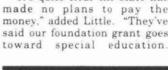




According to Hauck, "One of

ing forward to moving into Shel- activities." she said. don Place to be with other seniors, and live close enough to the first things we're going to do her daughter's Plymouth Town- is cook them dinner and then, ship home. "In an apartment, we'll share our war stories." you're just stuck there. Here

provision: the district will be because of inflation." denied \$500,000 in funding for



# 0 the Canton Public Library

### Did you know

### Golfing is such a hot sport that it has increased about 24 percent since 1986, to roughly 25

### nillion people participating? Women are the fastest growing segment of the golf industry, comprising 32 percent of all

### beginners? Senior golfers play more than twice as many rounds (an s "Infoplex." average of 35.5 per year) as all other adult golfers?

### More than \$15 billion a year is spent on golf equipment. apparel, related merchandise and playing fees?

### New fiction

# Women's Fiction'

### Here are some new selections with Irish themes and authors. "An Irish Eye" by John ■ "Waiting for the Healer" by

# Cabbage and Bones An Anthology of Irish America

# "Irish Magic: Four Tales of "The Irish Americans" by

# Web Watch

# William D. Griffin

# Hawkes Eamonn Sweeney

sites:



# Check out these new Web

Reading Blaster Ages 4-6"

"Reading Blaster Ages 6-9"

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http://www.aseancoco.iirt.net http://irishamericannet.com http://www.joslin.org

and writing without struggling http://www.aw3as.org to see. Multi-media Here are some new CD-ROMs for kids available from the

# Teens assault bike rider

Police looked through area

The boy suffered with some

scrapes and abrasions, but

A police officer was assaulted

by a man officers had arrested

Saturday night for being drunk

and disorderly. Officers said the

man was highly intoxicated and

found lying face down in some

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teens, but were unsuccessful.

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A 10-year-old boy was assault-ed and shoved off his bike in an ttempted robbery by older teens about 4:45 p.m. Friday.

The boy was riding his bike northbound on Lilley, just south of Procter, when he was approached by three teens. Two were on bikes, the third was walking. The teen who was walking

ordered the youngster off his bike and when the boy refused, assaulted and pushed the boy off the bike. All three headed northbound on Lilley, the boy told

The boy and his father returned to the area a short time

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CONDITIONING?

bushes on Canton Center Road. COP CALLS The man was taken to Oakwood-Canton for medical treatment and became verbally abulater and found his bike laying sive with several nurses in the on the front lawn of a home on

emergency room. The officer was hit by the man when the restraints were taken neighborhoods for the three off of the man to change the bed-

> Break-in A home on the 7000 block of Hillsborough in the Morton Taylor and Warren area was burglarized Sunday morning while the homeowners were asleep.

The burglar pried open the side door of the garage and then pried open another door to the ouse, police said.

The homeowner found the back door open when he awoke about 6 a.m. The only item stolen was a "Fanny pack" with \$120 in cash.

The home owners received a phone call later that day from a person who had found the Fanny Pack and most of its contents except the cash in the area of Van Born and Henry Ruff.

Marijuana possession Police seized a bag containing approximately 2.3 grams of mar-

ijuana from the driver of a car arked in a trailer park on Mott Police said they could smell the odor of marijuana when

approaching the parked car. They also found open wine coolers inside the vehicle. The driver faces charges of

possession of narcotics and contributing to the delinquency of a minor. The passenger was ticketed for being a minor in possession of alcohol.

Paying too much for > auto insurance?

Canton on display at Info Expo



Devisch examine some of the weapons used by Canton Police S.W.A.T. team members during Saturday's Information Expo at the administration building. At right, visitors and employees check out a Canton Fire Department pumper. The public safety display was one of the highlights of the first-time event, designed to encourage residents to learn about the various township departments and have questions answered by staff on hand. The Expo was sponsored jointly by the township, the Canton Homeowners Advisory Council and the Canton Chamber of Commerce.



# Hospice seeks volunteers

Among the duties of hospice For information, call Jeanne

Firepower: Canton residents Linda (left) and Carol

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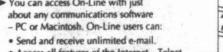
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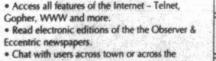
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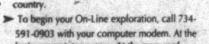
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# All-Stars from page A1

High School, Robert D. Shereda ton Hills and Eric Allen of Farm-School, Joseph N. Novell of M. Allen of Harrison High School, Elena Spencer of North Farmington High School, Anjali School, David Weidendorf of Farmington Harrison High to stick it out." School, Joseph Yung-Kuang Ho of Livonia Churchill High School, Sarah Townsend of Ladywood High School, Sarah Niemiec of Garden City High School, Garrett Heraty of Redford Union High School, Emily Curtin of Farmington High School, and Christopher O'Brien

### Behind every ...

of Lutheran High School West-

"My parents have always been my most influential teachers," said Katherine E. King of Livonia, who plans to major in engineering at the University of

Michigan. Nicole Martin of Farmington Hills said "a lot of support from my parents and a good work ethic" contributed to her academic success. Martin expects to be walking the campus of Harvard University this fall. She's pretty sure she wants to be a physician, but then there's those great Harvard writing teachers. "Probably my parents have a

lot to do with it. Ever since I was young they helped me to do whatever I wanted to do," said Sarah Niemiec, who plans to study premed at the University of Michigan. She wants to be a neurosurgeon.

Christopher O'Brien of Livonia rated his parents his number one influence followed by his school's atmosphere. He will attend Calvin College or Hope College and is considering a teaching career.

David Weidendorf of Farming-

of Livonia Churchill High ington Hills are a couple of "stick-with-it" students. Weiden-Clarenceville High School, Eric dorf, who plans to study medicine at Northwestern University, Harvard University or the University of Michigan, said Shah of Plymouth Canton High his academic success has everything to do with "having the guts

Allen, who will major in computer science at Michigan Technological University, said "sticking it out" was his key to a success in high school.

"Setting goals to be the best" propelled Afia Ofori-Mensa of Canton and Joseph Yung Kuang Ho of Livonia to academic success. Ofori-Mensa has an internship with Proctor and Gamble. She plans to major in management and English or Spanish at the University of Michigan or the University of Pennsylvania.

Yung Kuang Ho plans will choose his major from biology, computers, engineering or medicine. The University of Michigan and Case Western Reserve University are two of the schools he is considering.

Matthew Bright attributes his success to his parents, Linda and Ken Bright of Plymouth and his teachers. In particular he named Canton High School teacher Susan Schneider as the teacher having the greatest influence on his high school career.

"She taught me that good literature has value in almost every part of life," said Bright, a National Merit Scholarship Finalist and a member of the nationally recognized Plymouth Canton Educational Park Marching Band.

Bright will study electrical engineering at either the University of Michigan or Stanford University

Sarah Townsend of Northville said two factors contributed to her good academic performance:

**ENTER TO WIN A FREE ERIN!** 

On Saturday, May 9, the Animation Station in the Livonia Mall

will be holding a give-a-way for 12 Erin Bears.

Come in from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and enter into the drawing

No purchase necessary.

### Joseph Novell, Academic All-Star attending a small school and

having attentive teachers. She plans to study business at the University of Michigan and eventually become a corporate awver Garrett Heraty of Redford reduced his success to two factors: luck and a love of science.

He will study a branch of physical science at Michigan State University

### Parents, take a bow

Rosemary Martin of Farmington Hills said people often ask her what she fed her daughter Nicole as a baby. From the time Nicole tucked a pencil across her shoulder at age 3 in imitation of violinist Itzhak Perlman to her senior year when she scored a perfect 1600 on her SATs, Rose mary has taken little credit.

"The day we brought her home, I started reading to her. That's all I did. And I talked to her constantly.

Martin said her daughter would never "brag" about her achievements, such as playing the violin at the White House in 1996 or winning a four-year scholarship to the University of

Michigan. "She's just a nice she's after it."

humble kid. B.R. and Thomas King of Livonia always made sure they answered their inquisitive daughter's questions. "If I couldn't answer one of Katy's questions, we would look it up or find a resource person who could," said B.R.

The Kings also provided rewards. "My husband told Katy when you speak Spanish as well as I do, we'll go to Spain," said B.R. Katy managed to condense five years of Spanish into two undecided about the major he and a half. The Kings are planning a trip to Spain this year.

Katherine King and Nicole Smith attended pre-school and kindergarten together. They recently met at a University of Michigan scholarship weekend and rekindled their friendship.

Dipti Shah of Plymouth said her husband, Rajesh, has been their daughter's role model 'Anjali had to be like him. He's her idol. She always compared herself with him. He was an excellent student."

Dipti, who said she always sat with her daughter as she studied, is modest about her role in her daughter's success. "She was always a self-motivated child. She has to work hard. If she doesn't understand something,

Ann Arbor, MI 48105

313/662-3117

in open-mindedness."

Sweet dreams

While Elena Spencer of Farmington Hills pursues a degree in biology from the University of Michigan, she expects to be part of a generation that will improve the world through an "increase

Joseph Novell of Clarenceville High School said asking someone about their expectations for society is a "big question anytime." However, Novell, who is intends to pursue at the University of Michigan or Wayne State University, said "being an individual and accepting people for who they are" is important.

Robert D. Shereda of Livonia, who will major in biology and bio-chemistry most likely at the University of Michigan, sees his generation contributing great advances in biological engineering, communication devices and alternative energy.

"All of this will be accomplished with the mistakes of the past in mind; unlike our predecessors, we will make our advances in a moralistic and prudent fashion

Anjali Shah of Plymouth, president of Plymouth Canton High School's National Honor Society exciting journey.

Integrity & Service-From Our Family to Yours

**AIR CONDITIONING** 

and captain of the tennis team hopes to help create a society that values the sciences and humanities equally and is "more accepting of different people and cultures.

Shah plans to major in busi ness, engineering or psychology in college.

Emily Curtin of Farmington Hills, a future engineer from Kettering University, said her generation will contribute amazing technological advances

and cures for many diseases." Katherine King of Livonia, who won a University of Michigan Regents Scholarship, envisions a return to the "religious values of our ancestors." She hopes her generation respects diversity without compromising what is right and strengthens its families.

Matthew Bright of Plymouth has dual expectations for his generation: great contributions in technology and communication and a return to more traditional family and community

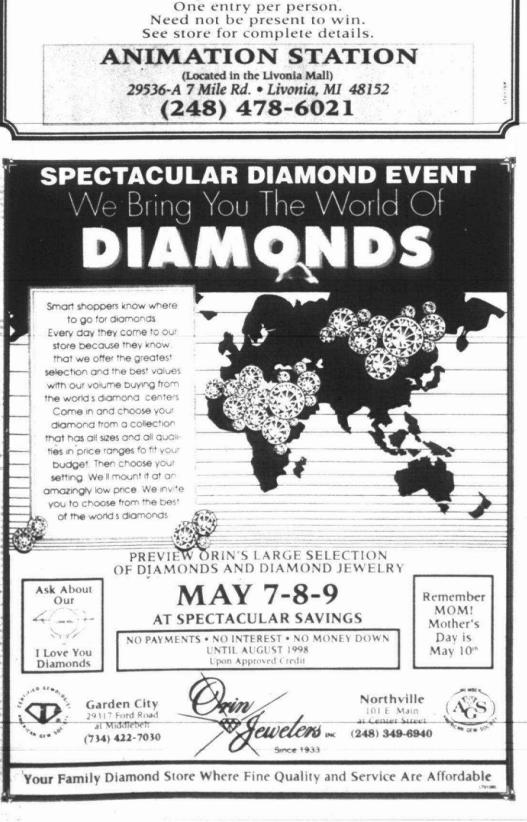
For generations, dreams and expectations have propelled young people forward with hardly a backwards glance. The 1998 **Observer** Academic All-Stars are ready for the future. What an

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# Voters to decide SMART millage

Voters in Garden City, home with a taxable value of tion that outlined the ballot Livonia, Redford and West- \$50,000 will pay \$16.50 language last month to be land can expect to see an Aug. 4 ballot proposal asking for approval of the SMART (Suburban Mobility Authority on Regional Transportation) millage.

The owner of a \$100,000

annually for the millage. The Wayne County Comport a ballot proposal at its four years. meeting today. The Wayne County Transit chairman of Ways and

Authority approved a resolu-

placed before many Wayne County voters. The authority mission is expected to sup- called for 1/3rd of a mill for George Cushingberry,

Please see SMART, A8

# **Funding crisis looms** for community colleges

\$6,457; and Lansing, \$6,524.

### BY TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER

A crisis is brewing among Michigan's 28 community colleges - the same kind of funding risis that precipitated Proposal A of 1994

"It's one of those simmering issues," Macomb Community College President Al Lorenzo told a House Appropriations subcommittee meeting May 1 on Oakland Community College's Auburn Hills Campus.

"The lowest funded college gets \$5,000 per student; the high is \$10,000. If that range grows over time, it might become a public policy issue," Lorenzo warned.

Oakland Community College

to the vast gap between K-12 school districts, from \$4,000 to \$11,000 per student, prior to the crisis that resulted in Proposal A that now guarantees nearly

every district \$5,400 per pupil. "It bothers me." said Rep. Tom some students get \$5,000 and some get \$10,000."

Lorenzo predicted: "If it gets to public will say it's too big a difference "The big issue is making it

known to the public," said Rep. Tom Kelly, D-Wayne, whose district includes Garden City.

The iropy is that community colleges in areas with large business tax bases - such as OCC and Schoolcraft - are among the owest in per-student funding. 2.5 percent. Among K-12 districts prior to 1994, the highest spending districts were in the metro Detroit suburbs and Great Lakes shoreine districts.

Lawmakers and many college Lorenzo likened the 2-1 spread people fear the result will be a "loss of institutional memory" in the House.

The House panel, chaired by Rep. Hubert Price, D-Pontiac, in 1994. Voters approved major will hold hearings in Grand property tax cuts, a sales tax Rapids and Mt. Pleasant before increase and a funding formula marking up the Senate-passed

Gov. John Engler recommend ed \$271 million - a zero percent Mathieu, D-Grand Rapids, "that increase - in state aid for community colleges in the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1. The Senate added 3 percent - 1.5 percent the point where it breaks, the across-the-board and 1.5 percent for the complex Gast-Mathieu inding formula.

Here's what the Senate recommended for area colleges:

Oakland - \$20.3 million up 2.3 percent from Engler's rec-

Schoolcraft - \$11 million up 3.8 percent.

■ Wayne - \$16.1 million - up

Engler had defended his recommendation of flat state aid by saying that college pension costs were being cut as a percentage Bad example, said Macomb's

community colleges budget. But when costs were rising in six of the last seven years, there was no recognition of that in the bud-

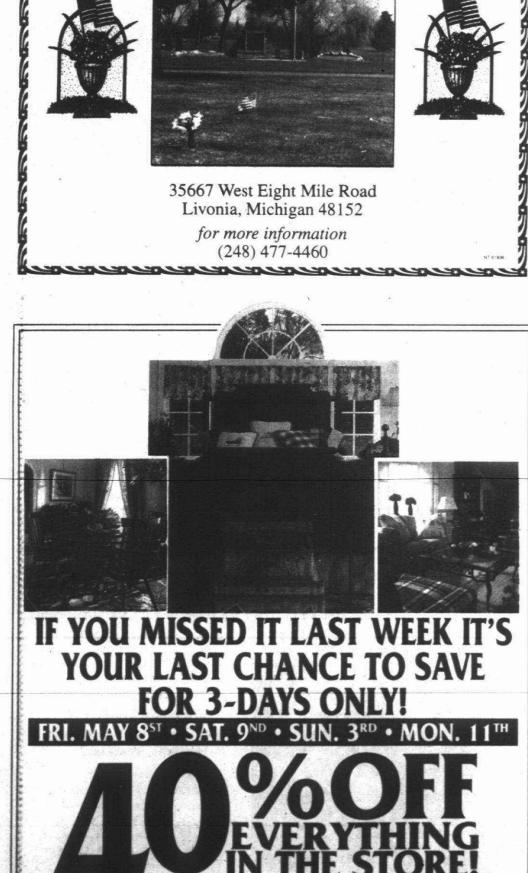
Price noted the original community college funding formula called for 50 percent form the

Please see CRISIS, A8





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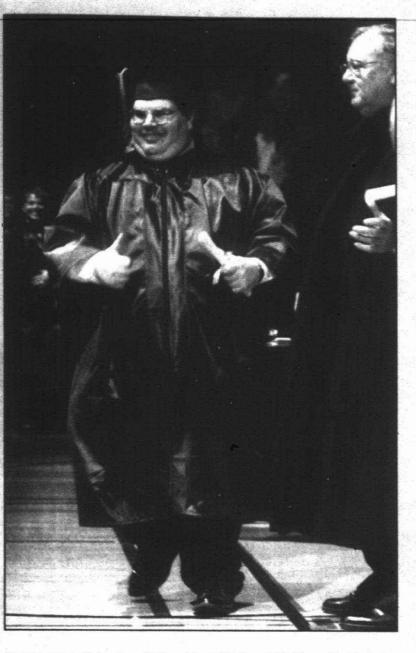
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ranks near the bottom in perstudent funding - \$5,214, second lowest in the state, Chancellor Richard T. Thompson said. Lowest is Kalamazoo Valley at \$5.071 At the top is Kirtland, in northeastern lower Michigan, with \$10,402, followed by Wayne County Community College at \$10,309. Other area colleges are below the state average of \$7,816. Schoolcraft, in western Wayne County, has \$6,939; Macomb. \$5,434; Henry Ford in Dearborn,

# Schoolcraft grads urged on to success



Happy grad: Schoolcraft President Richard McDowell (right) looks on as Steven H. Dock gives the thumbs after receiving his associate's degrees in applied science Saturday.

its largest class ever Saturday with 1,070 students receiving

'It was a hard-working class, and that helped push the numbers," said Richard McDowell, Schoolcraft pres-

Florine Mark, president of Weight Watchers International of Farmington Hills, was guest speaker at the and treating ferrous-material sur-

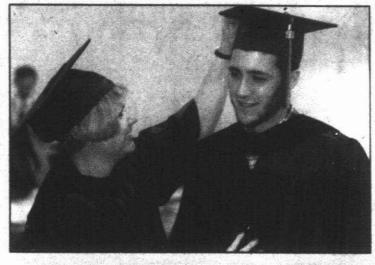
dents about being a success in life. Mark received an honorary degree as did Thomas McCardle, pres and CEO of Kolene Corp. of Detroit, and Arthur and Diane Rockall, two active supporters of Schoolcraft.

McCardle's firm is the world's largest maker of fused salts and equipment for cleaning, finishing commencement. Mark, whose firm faces. McCardle has taken an active

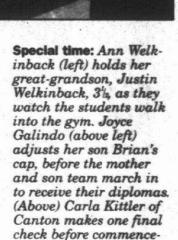
choolcraft College graduated employs 2,500 people, talked to stu- part in Schoolcraft metallurgy an materials science department for 30

Arthur Rockall retired from Ford Motor Co. and is a Schoolcraft graduate. He initiated two scholarship funds. His wife, Diane, is an auth and columnist and active in severa library associati

The Rockalls are planning reunion for Sch







ment exercises begin.



# Senate tackles crime issues, bills pendin

## BY TIM RICHARD

Catching up on crime and other bills in the Michigan Senate:

### **Guards empowered**

Private security guards at theaters and arenas would be able to eject unruly patrons if a Senate-passed bill is enacted by the state House of Representatives. "This would allow private



Means, said Tuesday the resolution "continues with the status quo" regarding the two systems, which will postpone any discussion of a merger of SMART with the Detroit Department of Transportation.

"We've lobbed the ball to the state," Cushingberry said, in reference to the state's funding for part of the operations of SMART and DDOT. Cushingberry believes the state can pressure the two bus systems to seriously consider a merger.

Cushingberry said the committee amended the resolution to require maps of both systems be made available for citizens.

Wayne County Commission Chairman Ricardo Solomon said at a tri-county summit on Tuesday proposed that a joint task force be formed to talk to the state about merging the system and securing financing.'

Crisis from page A6

state, 25 percent from student puitions and 25 percent from local property taxes. How had it worked out?

Thompson said OCC is getting 17 percent from the state, 40 percent from students and 43 percent from property owners.

College chiefs also attacked business tax breaks as eroding their local revenue streams. Macomb's Lorenzo said, "We

(colleges) have no tax without a vote. It's inappropriate for anyone to change the mind of voters by diverting money" to TIFAs (tax increment finance authorities) and DDAs (downtown development authorities).

OCC loses \$312,000 per year and Schoolcraft \$109,000 per year through breaks given to business, according to the Michigan Association of Community Colleges.

Statewide, community colleges lost \$11.3 million in fiscal 1995-6 due to business tax breaks. That's the equivalent of 4 percent of Engler's budget recommendation for state aid.

Other college presidents, however, saw a "dilemma" in tax breaks. On one hand, they cost community colleges revenue. On

security to remove people who are screaming, standing on chairs, fighting, spilling drinks,' said Sen. Michael Bouchard, R-Birmingham, the former police officer who sponsored Senate Bill 995.

"Now they have to seek out police officers. Court decisions say they (places of public entertainment) have a duty to protect the public."

The guard could eject the unruly person from a theater,

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arena, circus, athletic grounds or any entertainment place with a seating capacity of 200, including a shopping center. The guard could not perform an arrest.

Bouchard's bill sailed through the Senate April 29 on a 30-6 vote but without debate. All area senators voted yes except Alma Wheeler Smith, D-Salem.

### Bomb bills OK'd

field Township, won unanimous support for his pair of bills to prevent manufacture and use of weapons of mass destruction.

Times have changed, and we need to address the very real threat of chemical, biological and radioactive weapons," said Peters. "My bill will give prosecutors the tools they need to deal with this new threat.

The package includes:

■ SB 443, which makes it a Sen. Gary Peters, D-Bloom- crime to manufacture biological, chemical or radioactive substances, punishable by 15 years in prison. For property damage, the penalty would be 20 years; if injury to a person, 25 years; if serious impairment of a body function, life in prison; if death, a mandatory life sentence without probation.

If the bomber's target were vulnerable" such as schools, churches, hospitals or other public buildings, 25 years would be attached. It would not apply to

the military, law enforcement or person using them on the job.

SB 1011, which prohibits parole for prisoners sentenced to life in prison for use of explosives, chemical or biological weapons. The Senate Fiscal Agency couldn't estimate a total cost, but the cost for a single prisoner, assuming 50 years behind bars, would be \$900,000. Both bills go to the House.

Please see CRIME, A10,

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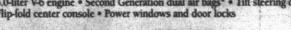
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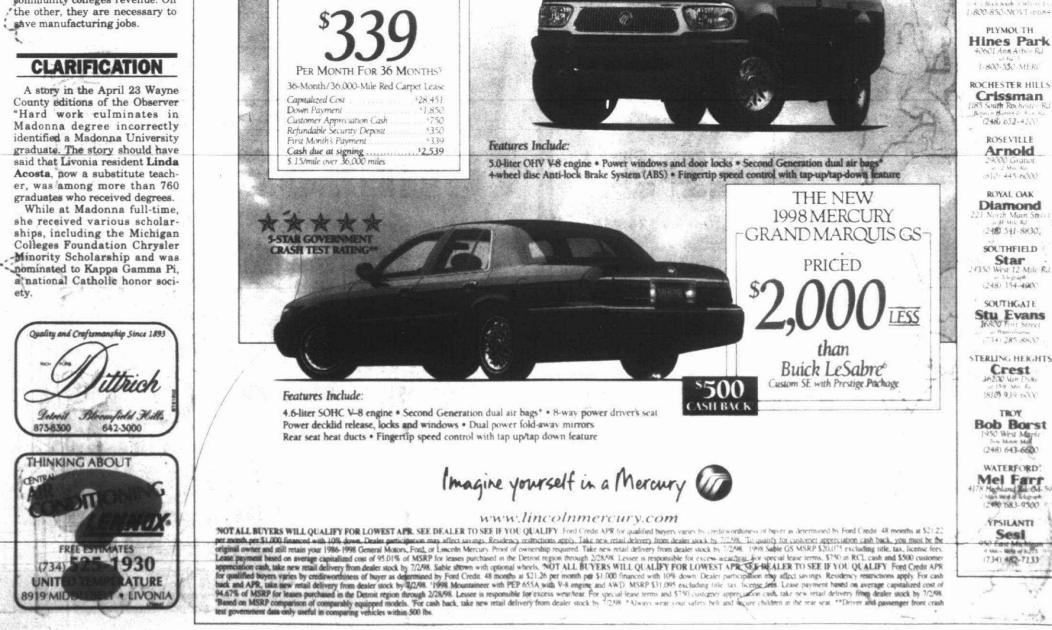
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# Auction helps Plate Lady employee make instruction available to

### **Emergency aid**

The Senate expanded the Good Samaritan law to provide immunity from liability for volunteers who treat emergency cases with an automated external defibrillator (AED).

Crime from page A8

Sponsored by Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, SB 1050 doesn't cover professionals called on a 9-1-1 service. If passed by the House, Geake's bill would take effect July 1.

Current law provides Good Samaritan protection for persons. who render CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) to anoth-

An AED is emergency equipment for heart cases. It provides an electrical shock to restore a normal heartbeat.

Byrum, D-Onondaga, who want- 30014, Lansing 48909. ed to require owners of AEDs to

BUES BUNNY ON Broadway

### such users as security guards, airline attendants and movie

theater managers. "This flies in the face of the purpose of the bill," Geake said of Byrum's amendment. "It imposes a duty of instruction. Once we open the door to imposing a duty, we open the door to lawsuits - which is opposed to the purpose of the bill." The Byrum amendment lost in an

sponsored by Dale Shugars, R-Portage, would provide liability protection for emergency and medical personnel using an AED unless gross negligence or misconduct were involved.

action.

Refer to bill number when Geake argued down an writing to your state representaamendment from Sen. Diane tive, State Capitol, PO Box

### BY AL HARRISON SPECIAL WRITER

unrecorded voice vote. A companion bill, SB 1051

Both go to the House for

Michelle Podorsek of Redford Township had been working for The Plate Lady for about five years when she started to complain of a backache last October. After a visit to the doctor and several tests, she was told she had leukemia.

"I was completely devastated," she said. Now, after months of hospitalization at Botsford Hospital, she

has been able to return home and continue her treatments. "The outlook is very promising and I am feeling much better,

said Podorsek, 31. But even with health insurance, the expenses mount up. That's when Nancy White of Farmington Hills - owner of The Plate Lady on Middlebelt Road in Livonia – stepped in.

White is donating a Swarovs-

Dethvery & Instaliation Allowance (up to \$500) on Wooden Play Systems

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Wayne State University

So, are needed to a study of the individual universities in drug response. Participants will be interviewed, fill out questionnaires, and participate in drug administration sessions. Participants will attend the study laboratory for several sessions, each of which lasts up to six hours. The entire study may take three or more weeks to complete, depending on how frequently volunteers can come to the laboratory for testing. Volunteers will be financially compensated for their participation.

Anyone interested in participating should call: 1-888-457-3744 or (313) 993-3960. Please ask for the Normal study when calling.

Wayne State University is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employe Wayne State University - People working together to provide quality servic

Healthy participants with no current or past drug dependence, between the ages of 21 and 15, are needed for a study of the individual differences in drug response.

ki Crystal Peacock, a limited edition certerpiece valued at \$1,800, for a silent auction to benefit Podorsek. Money from the silent auction

will help pay Podorsek's medical hills The Plate Lady has been part of Livonia's business community for the last 18 years. The store, 16347 Middlebelt, between Five Mile and Six Mile

roads, sells collector's items and giftware. There's also a variety of figurines, dolls, lithographs and gifts. Customers can stop in at The Plate Lady now through Sun-

terpiece and place at bid. The highest bidder will be ounced at 3 p.m. May 10. The bids will be placed in a

est bidder will be announced. All the proceeds will go to Podorsek. White.

"I just can't wait to get back to a normal life," Podorsek said.

at (734) 261-5220.

day, May 10, to look at the cenbox and then at 3 p.m. the high-

"She may even be able to come back to work soon, I hope," said

For her, that means her job

The Plate Lady is open 10 a.m.

Wedding

Invitations

35% of



Bidders welcome: Nancy White, owner of The Plate Lady, holds the Swarovski Crystal Peacock, a limited edition certerpiece she has donated for a silent auction to benefit Michelle Podorsek of Redford Township.

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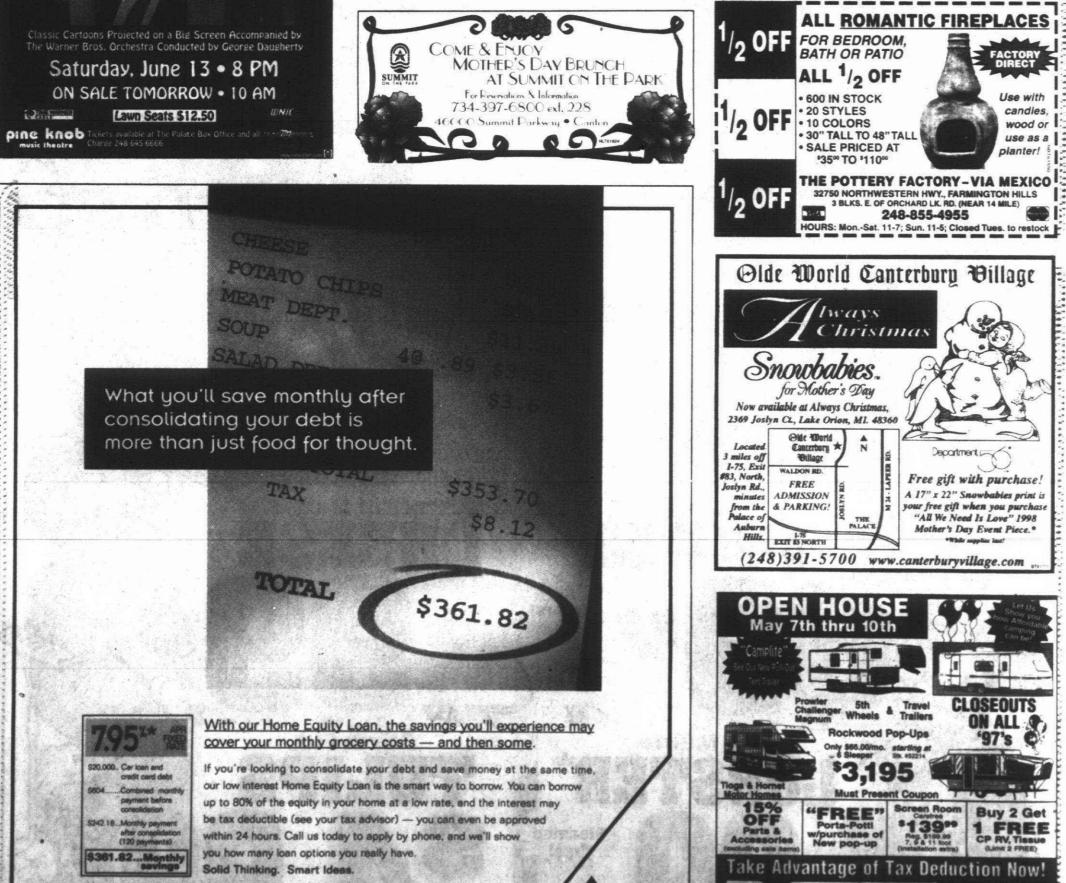
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and some favorite things like

# **Tri-county lawmakers pledge cooperation**

County commissioners from list of issues, but many believe

We have so much more in common, because we all deal with similar issues. We need to work

portation and economic development, on what we'll do next,"

represents Redford Township and a portion of Livonia, was

"It's good to get a dialogue going between the commissioners," Husk said. "I'd like to find out how Oakland County and Macomb County run their counties with lower taxes. What are they doing that we could do to

Commissioner Thaddeus

"It didn't hurt to have it," guess that's a positive develop

"You have to give Solomon

# Awards from page A1

She is also a mentor for the University of Michigan Nursing School and has volunteered on numerous local projects includ ing the Canton Fun Run, Liberty Fest and last year's National Archery Association tournament Other Athena nominees acluded Penny Klei, vice presilent of the NBD Bank Ford Road branch; Dianne Neihengen, Canton Township senior citizens coordinator; Joan Noricks, executive director of the Canton Community Foundation; and Debbie Zevalkink, administra-'ive assistant, Canton Township upervisor's office.

Coury spoke on business trends in the 1990s, including mega-mergers, the increasing value of small businesses and the growth of business on the Internet.

antee for financial success and may not be right for every business, Coury said.

### 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 28, 1998 at 1150 South Canton Center Road. Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to move from an open session to a closed session at 6:00 P.M. to discuss employee negotiations and pending litigation. Motion carried. ROLL CALL - CLOSED SESSION

Bennett, Burdziak, Kirchgatter, LaJoy, McLaughlin, Shefferly, Yack

Members Absent: None Staff Present: Durack, Santomau

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to return to an open session at 7:05 P.M. Motion carried. Supervisor Yack called the meeting to order and led

**ROLL CALL - OPEN SESSION** fembers Present: Bennett, Burdziak, Kirchgatter, LaJoy, McLaughlin, Shefferly, Yack

Members Absent: None Staff Present:

Durack, Machnik, Minghine, Santomauro, Zevalkink ADOPTION OF THE AGENDA Trustee Shefferly added adoption of the Minutes of the Regular meeting of April 7, 1998 to the agenda. Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to adopt the agenda as amended. Motion carried.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to approve the Minutes of the Regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of April 7, 1998 as presented. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to approve the Minutes of the Regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of April 14, 1998 as presented. Motion

PAYM	EN	<b>COFBILLS</b>									
Motion Motion	by	Kirchgatter,	supported	by	LaJoy,	to	pay	the	bills	as	presented.
motion	car	ried.									

Motion carried.		a buy one orne on	prese
-Expenditure Recap			
General Fund	101	\$162,866.14	
Fire Fund	206	20,750.38	
Police Fund	207	52,363.07	
Community Center Fund	208	22,698.49	
Golf Course Fund	211	51,077.17	
Cable TV Fund	230	1,260.86	
Community Improvement Fund	246	147,415.54	
E-911 Emergency Fund	261	1,735.39	
Special Investigative Fund	267	112.00	
Federal Grants Funds	274	1,353.75	
State Projects Fund	289	1,253.96	
Downtown Development Auth.	294	48,361.55	
Building Auth. Construction Fund	469	21,886.87	
Water & Sewer Fund	592	235,377.82	
Tonquish Creek Storm Drain	804	56.031.50	
Total - All Funds		\$824,544.49	

### CONSENT CALENDAR

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to remove from the table and adopt the amendment to the Condominium Ordinance No. 138A, to become effective upon publication in the Canton Observer on May 7, 1998. Motion

SECOND 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 THE DESIGN STANDARDS FOR BUFFER LANDSCAPING; PROVIDING FOR INTERPRETATION, CONFLICT, SEVERABILITY, REPEAL, AND PENALTIES; AND PROVIDING FOR THE EFFECTIVE DATE THEREOF

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ORDAINS

Section 1. AMENDMENT. Ordinance No. 138 entitled "Condominium Ordinance"; 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.

ubsection 4.1E.5. provides for increasing the minimum street tree size to

three (3) inches in diameter. Subsection 4.1E.6 provides for the Township Planning Official as the review official. Subsection 4.1F.1 provides for changing the buffer (road frontage) landscaping requirements to a minimum of one shade and one every free every forty (40) lineal feet; minimum of one ornamental tree every eighty (80) lineal feet;

ninimum of one (1) shrub for every ten (10)feet. Subsection 4.1F3 provides for changing the buffer (road frontage) landscaping requirement to increase the minimum shade tree size to three (3) inches in

Subsection 4.1F.4 provides for changing the buffer (road frontage) landscaping requirement to increase the minimum ornamental tree size to two (2) inches in

Subsection 4.1F.5 provides for changing the buffer (road frontage) landsc

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 trees. 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 base shrub requirements for buffer (road frontage) landscaping. Subsection 4.1F.7 provides for the Township Planning Official as the review official

Section 2 INTERPRETATION, CONFLICT, SEVERABILITY, REPEAL, 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. This rection provides for the effective date. "NOTE: The above is a summary of Ordinance 138A, which becomes effective upon publication in the Canton Observer on May 7, 1998. Ordinance 138, as amended, is available for public inspection in the Office of the Township Clerk, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, MI during regular business hours. Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to remove from the table and adopt the amendment to the Subdivision Control Ordinance No. 126C, to become effective upon publication in the Canton Observer on May 7, 1998. Motion excited the supering of the table and adopt the amendment of the Subdivision Control Ordinance No. 126C, to become effective upon publication in the Canton Observer on May 7, 1998.

Motion carried unanimously. SECOND READING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON AMENDMENT SUBDIVISION CONTROL ORDINANCE NO. 126C SUMMARY SUMMARY AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 126, SUBDIVISION CONTROL, PROVIDING FOR THE DESIGN STANDARDS FOR STREET TREES; PROVIDING FOR THE DESIGN STANDARDS FOR BUFFER LANDSCAPING; AND PROVIDING FOR THE EFFECTIVE DATE THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ORDAINS:

Section 1. AMENDMENT Ordinance No. 126 entitled "Subdivision Control"; Article 4, Design Standards for Subdivision Planning and Require Improvements; Section 4.1, Design

Having a Web page is no guar- Accepting: Tom Gerou (left) receives the 1998 Business Person of the Year Award from Tim Ford at Wednesday's luncheon.

### The three local students are: Devin Burnstein and Lindsay Ursitti, Plymouth Salem High Going places School; and Andrea Miller, Plymouth Canton AAA Michigan will teach Canton residents

Three Plymouth-Canton students are partici-

ating in the Michigan Youth Arts Festival, oday-Saturday at Western Michigan University

The students are part of Dance Ensemble

Vest, a delegation from Dance Unlimited in Ply

**Festival dancers** 

n Kalamazoo

outh

CANTON CONNECTION

High School. They will be performing a modern piece entitled "Replaced by Everyday," choreographed by Heather Fountain and Kerry Kalus set to the band R.E.M.'s "Nightswimming." The 36th annual festival at WMU is the culmination of a nine-month search involving more than 60,000 students statewide. Some 800 of the nost outstanding students are invited to attend the festival. They share their talents with their peers and the public through performances and

xhibitions. In addition, each student has the opportunity o attend clinics, workshops and master classes in his or her own discipline. Dance, theater,

> ten lineal feet or portion thereof of road frontage. Dwarf species of shrubs may be utilized at a rate of 1.5 times the base shrub requirement. Shrubs must be planted in masses of at least five. Subsection D.3 -REQUIREMENTS FOR NON-RESIDENTIAL USES IN

and their parents.

0146.

**RESIDENTIAL DISTRICTS** -- Landscaping Adjacent to Roads.

jazz), visual arts, creative writing, and film/video

Dance Ensemble West is comprised of dancers from Plymouth, Canton, Livonia, Northville and

Novi. The ensemble is under the direction of

Barbara Raschke of Dance Unlimited in Ply-

mouth, with artistic direction of Janelle Mac-

'How to Read a Map" at 6 p.m. today at the auto

The workshop will cover topics such as deter-

nining distances between cities, locating parks

The goal of the workshop is to encourage geo-

graphic competence by the year 2000 for students

workshop by calling AAA Michigan at (313) 844-

You can register for this free map-reading

lub branch office, 2017 Canton Center Road.

and other attractions, avoiding construction

areas and even how to refold a map.

are included in the three day event.

Clean and Heather Fountain.

This section is amended to increase the minimum requirement for trees to one deciduous and one evergreen tree for each forty lineal feet or portion thereof of road frontage, plus a minimum of one ornamental tree for each eighty lineal feet or portion thereof of road frontage, plus a minimum of one shrub for each n Theal feet or portion thereof of road frontage. Dwarf species of shrubs may be utilized at a rate of 1.5 times the base shrub requirement. Shrubs must be nted in masses of at least five. amend Article 5, Section 5.04, Subsections (C.1, 2, 3, 4, 9) amended as follows:

Article 5.00 - Landscaping, Screening, and Walls Section 5.04 - Standards for Landscaping Materials Subsection C. PLANT MATERIAL SPECIFICATIONS

This section is amended to increase the minimum requirement for deciduous trees to three inches in caliper; ornamental trees to two inches in caliper; evergreen trees to eight feet in height with a five-foot spread, with a notation that arborvitae and cedars shall not be considered evergreen trees; upright yew, juniper and arborvitae to three feet in height, with a notation that dwarf shrub species may be used in landscaping adjacent to roads to achieve a specific design goal and shall have a minimum eighteen inches height or spread; and mulch is to be applied at a depth of four inches, composed of redded materials (not recycled construction materials or pallets) and treated with a pre-emergent herbicide.

mend Article 6, Section 6.03, by adding Subsection (F) as follows: Article 6.00 · Site Development Standards Applicable to Specific Uses Section 6.03 · Site Development Standards for Residential Uses F. SINGLE-FAMILY ATTACHED RESIDENTIAL REQUIREMENTS IN **R-4 AND R-5** 

This section establishes the criteria for single-family attached residential uses as a special land use in the R-4 and R-5 zoning districts, including: minimum site size of five acres not located in a platted subdivision; buildings limited to two units; density not to exceed four dwelling units/acre; attached, side-entry, two-car garages in the rear quadrant of each unit; adjacent garages to utilize a common driveway; minimum unit size of 1150 square feet; maximum length of building not to exceed 100 feet in length with a minimum of five-foot prizontal offset between units; minimum distance between two adjacent building planes: side to side separation - 40 feet, rear to rear separation - 70 feet, side to rear separation - 50 feet; minimum setbacks: 50 feet from adjacent public rights-of-way, 45 feet from all other site boundaries, 25 feet from the back of curb of an internal private road; landscaping in compliance with applicable parts of Section 5.03C. plus one street tree for every 40 lineal feet along the internal road adjacent to the sidewalk; minimum internal road width of 27 feet; four-foot wide sidewalks adjacent to curbs along all internal streets; establishment of a condominium association for exterior maintenance of all structures and grounds; and submittal of covenants and restrictions with site plan application

Amend Article 11.00. Section 11.02. by adding Subsection (B.15): Article 11.00 - R-1 through R-5, Single-Family Residential Districts Section 11.02 - Permitted Uses and Structures B. SPECIAL LAND USES -- Single-Family Attached Residential Units

in R-4 and R-5. This section adds single-family attached residential units in R-4 and R-5 as a special land use, subject to the provisions in Section 6.03F.

Amend Article 18.00, Section 18.02, by adding Subsection (B.4); Article 18.00 · C-4, Interchange Service District Section 18.02. Permitted Uses and Structures

SPECIAL LAND USES - Essential Services

This section adds essential services as a special land use, subject to the provisions in Section 2.16A.

\*NOTE: This Amendment to the Canton Township Zoning Ordinance (98-1) becomes effective upon publication of this Summary within the Minutes of the April 28, 1998 Board Meeting in the Canton Observer on May 7, 1998. A complete copy of this Amendment is available for public inspection in the Canton Township Planning Services Office, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, MI 48188 during regular business hours. Adopted: April 28, 1998

Published/Effective: May 7, 1998 CANTON OBSERVER

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to approve a professional services contract with Siegel Tuomaala Associates in the amount of \$8,000 for the purposes of preparing a space analysis for the first, third and lower levels of the administration building. Motion carried. Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to waive the bidding process and

irchase the Power Hawk Rescue System from Curtiss Wright Flight Systems. Inc., of Fairfield, New Jersey. Price not to exceed \$8,000. Motion carried. Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to award the bid for purchase of one (1) Ford New Holland 1920-SSS 4 WD tractor for Fellows Creek Golf Club from the low bidder, W.F. Sell & Sons, Inc., in the amount of \$11,063 which includes

a \$3,700 trade-in-allowance. Motion carried. Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to approve the contract between Canton Township and the Canton Police Officers Association to run from July 1,97 through June 30, 2000. Motion carried.

1.97 through June 30, 2000. Motion carried. Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to accept the recommendations of the Canton Community Development Block Grant Advisory for the FY 1998 block grant program; and further to approve the forwarding of said recommendations to the Department of HUD as the Canton FY1998 CDBG Final Plan. The particulars of the FY1998 Final Plan are: FY98 PROJECT REQUESTS RECOMMENDED FY97 ACTUAL

Target and the second se		for comparison or
Volunteer Coordinator	6,500	6.500
HelpSource (Adult Day Care)	4,000	5,000
First Step	26,850	25,500
Growth Works	10,500	10,000
Salvation Army	13,000	13,000
Wayne Co. Neighborhood Legal Services	2,500	2,100
Administration	29,110	81,000
Harrison Drain	260,000	reprogrammed
Contingency	20,000	49,000
Housing Rehabilitation	44,540	29,900
ADA Doors - Summit	- 6.000	- 0 -
TOTAL ALLOCATION:	\$423,000	\$416,000
Mation apprind		

Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to approve the creation and filling of an intern position in Management Information Services. Further to approve the funds transfer from Capital Outlay to MIS Salaries and Fringe Benefits of \$10,000 as follows:

101-258-977-0000 Capital Outlay (\$10,000) MIS Salaries \$ 9,000 Fringe Benefits \$ 1,000 101-258-705-0000 101-258-720-0000 Motion carried.

Publish: May 7, 1998

4

ADJOURN Motion by Kirchgatter, supported by LaJoy, to adjourn the meeting at 8:00 P.M. Motion carried. The above is a synopsis of actions taken at the Regular Board meeting held on April 28, 1998. The full text of the approved minutes will be available following the next regular meeting of the Board on May 12, 1998.

> THOMAS J. YACK, Supervisor TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk



instrumental and vocal music (both classical and

Standards; Subsection F, Street Trees, and Subsection G, Buffer Landscaping, are hereby amended 23.041 Section 4.1 DESIGN STANDARDS

section 4.1F.5 provides for increasing the minimum street tree size to three (3) inches in diameter. Subsection 4.1F.6 provides for the Township Planning Official as the review

official. Subsection 4.1G.1 provides for changing the buffer (road frontage) landscaping requirements for a minimum of one shade and one everyfreen 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) landscaping requirement to increase the minimum shade tree size to three (3) inches i

Subsection 4.1G.4 provides for changing the buffer (road frontage) landscaping requirement to increase the minimum ornamental tree size to two (2) inches in

caliper. 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 requirement for evergreen to considered evergreen trees.

Subsection 4.1G.6 provides for changing 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 shrub species may be used to achieve a specific design goal and shall be a minimum of eighteen (18) inches in height or spread utilized at a rate of 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

official. Section 2 INTERPRETATION, CONFLICT, SEVERABILITY, REPEAL 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

tion provides for the effective date

**\*NOTE**: The above is a summary of Ordinance 126C, which becomes effective upon publication in the Canton Observer on May 7, 1998. Ordinance 126, as amended, is available for public inspection in the Office of the Township Clerk, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, MI during regular business hours. Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adopt the resolution recognizing Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem High School Graduates.

Motion carried Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adopt the resolution proclaiming April 19, to 25, 1998 as National Crime Victims Rights Week Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to approve the Township Supervisor nomination of John Roughley, Robert Olson and Gregg King for appointment to the Canton Historic District Commission for three year terms effective May 1, 1998 through April 30, 2001. Motion carried

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to approve the request of The Friends of the Canton Public Library, Canton Township, County of Wayne, be recognized as a non-profit organization operating in the community for the purpose of registering with the State of Michigan for a gaming license. Motion

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to amend the current Canto Township investment policy by adding the following language to Articles 8.0 (d) and 8.1 (iii): investments pools under the local government investment pool act of 1985, and investment pools organized under the urban cooperation act of 1967, in order to ensure that Canton Township's current investment practices remain in compliance with Public Act 20, as amended. Motion carried. GENERAL CALENDAR

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adopt the resolution to approve the preliminary site plan for Heron Ridge South Site Condominiums. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adopt the resolution approving the site plan for the proposed 7-11 Conver Automobile Filling Station. Motion carried. nce Store and

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adopt the resolution approving the site plan for the proposed On the Move Marathon Station, Convenience Store and Restaurant. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adopt the resolution to approve the rezoning of certain property identified by property tax EDP #068-99-0009-000 from RR, Rural Residential to R-2, Single-Family Residential

District. Motion carried. Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak, to adopt the resolution to grant the

special use for the proposed elementary school for Plymouth Canton Community Schools. Motion carried. Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to approve the amendments to the zoning ordinance relative to landscaping requirements, single-family attached structures as special land uses in R-4/R-5 and adding essential

services as a special land use in C-4. Motion carried.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ZONING ORDINANCE AMENDMENT 98-1 SUMMARY Article 5. Section 5.02. Subsection (B.3.b) and (D.1) is amended as follows:

Article 5.00 - Landscaping, Screening, and Walls Section 5.02 - General Landscaping Requirements Subsection B.3.b BERMS - Required Plantings.

This section is amended to increase the height and density requirement for evergreens to 8-foot height planted in two rows with staggered offset planted 15-foot on center of both rows to create a visual barrier for at least 75% of the length of the berm.

ection D.1 SCREENING -- General Screening Requirements. This section is amended to increase evergreen screen height to at least eight feet above ground level within five years of planting.

Article 5, Section 5.03, Subsections (A.3), (B.2), (C-7), and (D.3) are amended

Article 5.00 - Landscaping, Screening, and Walls Section 5.03 - Specific Landscaping Requirements for Zoning Districts Subsection A.3 REQUIREMENTS FOR COMMERCIAL AND

INDUSTRIAL DISTRICTS - Landscaping Adjacent to

This section is amended to increase the minimum requirement for trees to one deciduous and one evergreen tree for each forty lineal feet or portion thereof of read frontage, plus a minimum of one ornamental tree for each eighty lineal feet or portion thereof of road frontage, plus a minimum of one shrub for each ten lineal feet or portion thereof of road frontage. Dwarf species of shrubs may be utilized at a rate of 1.5 times the base shrub requirement. Shrubs must be planted in masses of at least five. Subsection B.2 REQUIREMENTS FOR MOBILE HOME PARKS --

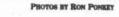
Landscaping Adjacent to Roads. This section is amended to increase the minimum requirement for trees to one deciduous and one evergreen tree for each forty lineal feet or portion thereof of road frontage, plus a minimum of one ornamental tree for each eighty lineal feet or portion thereof of road frontage, plus a minimum of one shrub for each ten lineal feet or portion thereof of road frontage. Dwarf species of shrubs may be utilized at a rate of 1.5 times the base shrub requirement. Shrubs must be planted in massee of at least five.

planted in masses of at least five. Subsection C.7 REQUIREMENTS FOR MULTIPLE FAMILY

Subsection C.7 REQUIREMENTS FOR MULTIPLE FAMILY DISTRICTS - Landscaping Adjacent to Roads. This section is amended to increase the minimum requirement for trees to one deciduous and one evergrees tree for each forty lineal feet or portion thereof of road frontage, plus a minimum of one ornamental tree for each eighty lineal feet or portion thereof of road frontage, plus a minimum of one shrub for each

The fish weren't the only ones getting soaked





BRADFORD

PEAR

1 3/4" B&B

White flowers

early spring

Purple-red Jal

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Garden Gil

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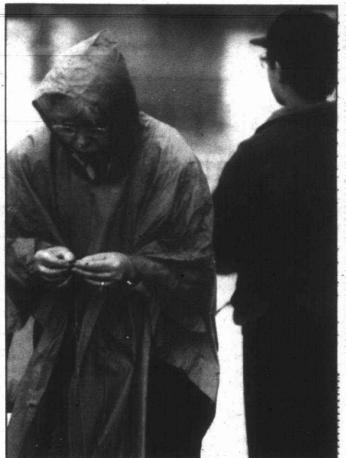
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REG. \$149.99

BAGGED

Fishing derby: A daylong rain, for the second straight year, didn't deter dozens of young anglers (and their parents) who came out for Saturday's annual fishing derby at the Heritage Park ponds. Canton Parks and Recreation officials stock the ponds with rainbow trout and each participant gets a one-hour window to catch all he or she can. Shown here (clockwise, from top left): Most of the prep work was done by parents; Kelli Janiczek, 4, lets her dad show off her catch; a nimble-fingered mom works at baiting a hook in the rain; and Kevin Campbell, 8, knows what's on his family's dinner menu Saturday night.



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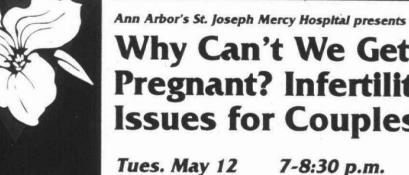
Lantana, Double Rosebud Impatiens New Cuinea Impatiens, Torenia,

Nemisia, Gerbera Daisy and

Many More!

Come See the Quality!





Pre-registration required. Please call (734) 712-5400 or (800) 231-2211



ANN ARBOR

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Saint Joseph Mercy Canton Health Building 1600 S. Canton Center Rd.

(at Summit Parkway), Canton

This free presentation will provide an overview of: Reproductive anatomy

- Infertility evaluation, including male factor infertility **Tubal status**
- Ovulatory dysfunction
- Current reproductive therapies
- Information to help couples understand the emotional and psychological issues surrounding infertility

Presented by Jonathan Ayers, MD, Reproductive Endocrinologist on staff at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, and Teresa Gallagher, RN, BSN

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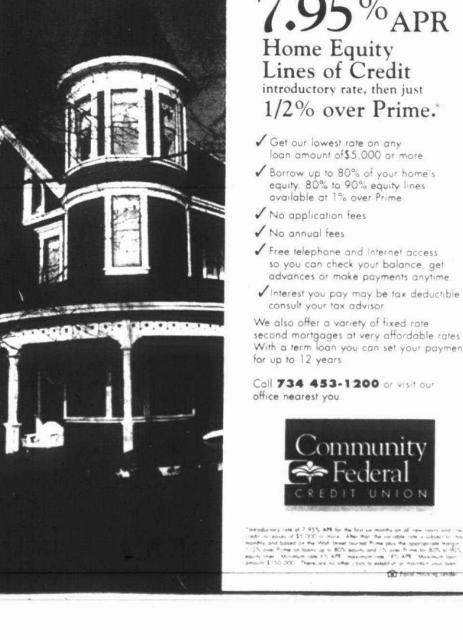
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Community

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# Canton Observer

794 SOUTH MAIN, PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170

### THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1998/

ARKIE HUDKINS

LETTERS

implementation

unequally applied rules, a plan for computer

Class size worries merely scratch the surface

compared to real concerns. The vote was a

referendum on responsibility

The vote was never about class size. Never

The bottom line is that for a sustained peri-

od of time the district taught many hundreds

more students than are in the system now.

When the high school complex opened, it

"boasted" over 4,300 students. "Boasted," a

term used by the district, was stated in a posi-

tive sense. The district was new, societal atti-

tudes were different, the basics were empha-

was less, class sizes were "large," and we

sized, teacher pay was less, per pupil spending

achieved higher academic success. The three-

and success tied to class size was like pouring

an inch of blacktop over a Michigan road or

smoothed out, sure lower class size will help

Proposal A isn't even an issue because

we've opened two elementary schools since

then and per pupil spending has increased

21.7 percent since 1994. The real problems

are still there. Keep working on them and

by sacrificing more of my life for a middle

"overcapacity" will become the secondary issue

How can I reward the public school system

school, when I can't get the district's attention

"yes" tells the district that everything is going

OK, after which my influence in public forums

is pretty small. Saying "no" doesn't mean I'm

not for education or all children, it says please

continue to look at other areas more than just

class size and emphasize these issues more in

your public campaigns, then I'll consider pay-

Opinions are to be shared: We welcome your

offer this space on a weekly basis for opinions

in your own words. We will help by editing for

clarity and brevity. To assure authenticity, we

ask that you sign your letter and provide a day-

time contact telephone number. No anonymous

The week prior to an election, this newspa-

per will not publish letters that discuss new

issues, since last-minute attacks don't allow a

chance for rebuttal. Responses to already pub-

ideas, as do your neighbors. That's why we

**Glenn Kremer** 

Plymouth

ing more taxes. I'm concerned about my

ild's public education

letters will be published.

lished issues will be accepted

to focus on strengthening the basics? Saying

cold patching year-round, the surface is

any district, but the foundation is not

repaired

to success.

topic campaign of computers, overcapacity,

# B

"If you want less of something, you tax it. If you want more of something, you subsidize it," said Headlee, ever the lover of simple slogans. Simple but not simplistic. He is

Departing reps reflect on career highs and lows



communities.

r he Canton Township, Plymouth Township and city of Plymouth police departments have undertaken a special enforcement effort to combat underage consumption and possession vehicle while under the influence of

alcohol Alcohol possession and consump-

that accompany high school graduation. This year, once again, our police departments are making an extra effort to educate your teenagers to the danger of hosting and/or attending these large parties, however, we desperately need your assistance in supporting our efforts. There are laws, peer programs, prevention efforts and

tion becomes more of a problem for us with the warmer weather, the end of the school year and the large parties

of alcohol and the operation of a motor

We need your help

November

Tim Richard, the head of the HomeTown News Service that brings stories from Lansing to this newspaper, interviewed retiring legislators. What they said was thoughtful and, often, insightful. Here's a sampling that readers might want to clip out for comparison when candidates for the House come calling this fall: LYN BANKES, R-Livonia, who served 14

years in the House and is running for the Wayne County Commission, spoke to her biggest disappointment: "Not getting the appli-

ance repair bill passed. It's a very simple consumer protection bill. But one lobbying group, the Small Business Association, doesn't like it and has prevented its getting through. BARBARA DOBB, R-Union Lake, who is thinking of running for the Senate, reflected on the consequences of term limits: "The whole political landscape is going to change under

heads her own CPA firm in West Bloomfield and term limits. The public will get a real wake-up call as to how far-reaching it is. You're going to see changes in the type of legislation that comes out of the House and what types of coalitions

are built ALLAN L. CROPSEY, R-DeWitt, best knpwn for pushing gun ownership bills and representing fundamentalist Christians, advises his successor: "They need to have a well-rounded education, well-rounded life experience. Listen to the constituents and hear what they're really saying; hear the fear that's motivating their stand on an issue." FRANK FITZGERALD, R-Grand Ledge,

### Letters should be mailed to: Editor, The Canlum, discipline, teacher authority, corporal ton Observer, 794 S. Main Street, Plymouth, MI punishment, back to basics, student behavior, 48170; faxed to (734)459-4224; or e-mailed societal changes reducing student behavior as with your name, city of residence and phone they enter the school system, motivation, number to tschneider@oe.homecomm.net Tanton Observer

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

HOMETOWN COMMUNICATIONS NETWORE, INC. PHILIP POWER, CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD RICHARD AGINIAN, PRESIDENT

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

# Expulsion Punishment should fit crime

hildren should be seen and not heard" is a concept from the Victo-rian age. But it seems to be alive and well in the Plymouth-Canton school dis-

A14(C)

trict. A case in point is the recent expulsion of Jim Tantalo, 17, a Salem junior. He was given the heave-ho following distribution of his

underground newspaper. While such distribution violates school rules, school officials, who would not provide details because the family blocked records from being revealed, say there is more to Tantalo's expulsion than just the newspaper.

Yet, clearly the newspaper played a role, likely a large role, in his expulsion. School officials have missed an opportunity to channel Tantalo's interests and abilities. As a penalty, expulsion does not fit Tantalo's crime, even if the student has been dabbling in underground papers since he was in middle school. This isn't a bad kid. There's no indication that Tantalo has the type of problems other students have who are expelled.

Indeed, Tantalo, who appears to be creative, energetic, and a risk taker, is a student who would be better served staving in school. surrounded by educational opportunities.

Tantalo's right to free expression has been stepped on. That certainly has a chilling effect on other students who also may wish to express themselves whether through an underground newspaper, clothing and hair style, art or music.

We must be grateful that early American patriots stood up for free expression, a concept and a right that has become a backbone of American society. And that's not to mention tolerance for civil disobedience, yet another

precept of American society Expression - particularly in a newspaper by its nature is designed to inform and enter-

tain, as well as encourage others to think, to respond and to get involved in issues that prompt reaction Instead of punishment with expulsion, the

school board and teachers should have channeled Tantalo's interest in writing, as well as his apparent feelings about authority, bureaucracy and any other topics he raised in his underground newspaper. Those in the business of education have done little to educate Tantalo, and even less to nurture and foster his interests and abilities.

In other words, here's another kid who challenged the system with his self-expression, will pay the price and likely not come out educationally wiser for the experience.

On the other hand, teachers should have used the underground paper as a teaching tool, not just for Tantalo, but for all students interested in writing and publishing. With any form of expression comes responsibility and a demand for sensitivity.

Tantalo could have used a lesson in libel what you can and cannot print - sensitivity to others, and cautious use of your opinion if it targets a person or group. Tantalo could have used a lesson in fair and balanced reporting, all the things he also should have been taught as a member of the school newspaper.

Too often, adults in power, often frustrated with the youth who confront them, react according to rules and regulations, yet forget the needs of the youth standing in front of them. We hope Tantalo's future will not slip through the cracks.

# Involvement boosts business

Where do they find the time? That's the first question that crosses our minds when we read about people like Tom Gerou and Sally Bailey, who were honored Wednesday by the Canton Chamber of Commerce with the 1998 Business Person of the Year and Athena Awards, respectively. (Story on Page A1.)

In addition to taking the time to help build successful, health-related businesses, both Gerou and Bailey are fixtures at civic and charitable events in the community. For example, chiropractor Gerou has co-sponsored three Adopt-A-Highway cleanup projects and serves on the Downtown Development Authority Board. Most of Bailey's calendar so far this | extra sentence here to congratulate Gerou on year has been devoted to opening the new St. Joseph Mercy Canton Health Building, where the is site administrator. Still, she finds time

to speak throughout the area on women's health care topics and has been active as a mentor for the University of Michigan nursing school.

Gerou and Bailey know that the business community and the community-at-large are inextricably linked. Being visible in a crowded marketplace certainly benefits the bottom line. But more than that, true customer service requires an intimate knowledge of who your customers are - their likes, dislikes, beliefs and values. And the best way to gain that insight is out in the community.

Staying that busy tends to put a crimp on your personal life, of course. So we'll take an

All-Stars excel in classroom

of learning in our schools and what they see as the general failure of the educational system. School shooting incidents like the ones in Edinboro, Pa., and Jonesboro, Ark., lead the network news on television and make headlines in newspapers across the country. It might make you wonder: Is all the news bad? Is anything good coming out of our

schools? Inside today's Observer, you can read some good school news in a special section dedicated to the 1998 Observer Academic All-Star Team,

16 of the best and the brightest high school seniors in the metro area. Spend some time with it. You'll learn a lot about these young people and their accomplishments. They come from a variety of backgrounds

and are headed for some of the most prestigious universities in the country, where they will prepare for careers ranging from medicin to computer science to engineering and busidess. They credit their parents and their teachers for their academic success. And it's nice to hear young people saying positive things about parents and teachers.

But these 16 All-Stars deserve plenty of credit themselves. The mother of one of the All-Stars said of her daughter: "She was always a self-motivated child." So, we suspect, were they all. Self-motivated and hard-working. They deserve the recognition they have ived. After all, it was their own accomalishments that were evaluated by the selec-

The winners were selected by a group of

### You read about kids in trouble and children at risk. Editorial writers decry the decline saying positive things about parents and teachers. But these students deserve plenty of credit

month's Boston Marathon.

themselves. area high school principals, who tabulated test

scores and grade point averages. The 1998 Observer Academic All-Stars, chosen from nominees from local public and private high schools, include: Nicole Martin of North Farmington High School, Katherine E. King of Livonia Stevenson High School, Afia Ofori-Mensa of Plymouth Canton High School, Matthew Bright of Plymouth Salem High School, Robert D. Shereda of Livonia Churchill High School, Joseph N. Novell of Clarenceville High School, Eric M. Allen of Harrison High School, Elena Spencer of North Farmington High School, Anjali Shah of Plymouth Canton High School, David Weidendorf of Farmington Harrison High School, Joseph Yung-Kuang Ho of Livonia Churchill High School, Sarah Townsend of Ladywood High School, Sarah Niemiec of Garden City High School, Garrett Heraty of Redford Union High School, Emily Curtin of Farmington High School, and Christopher O'Brien of Lutheran

High School Westland. We offer each of them our sincere congratu-

The special tab section inside today's paper, which was co-sponsored by the Observer and Madonna University, is also available on our Web site at http://observer-eccentric.com. And while you're there, you'll find a pointer to the Madonna Web site.

Concerned about education A middle school? I think in the near future Athat administrators will want 15 students, one teacher's aide and two volunteer parents in each classroom Even so, I think this district would still struggle to be on top of the academic success list. Why? Because this district once had a recording his best time ever, 2:41:29, in last working model for success, a model that has slowly been tweaked and gradually changed over the years to end up looking like the Canton Master Plan, nothing like its original self

justify the need to change.

Praise for neighbors

editorial, April 30.)

our neighbors.

of people.

better place to live.

We agree wholeheartedly with your obser-

shape a neighborhood at least as much as

bricks and vinyl siding." (Canton Observer

Our definition of the word neighborhood

changed that Saturday after the small plane

crashed on our street. No longer is it only a

group of homes in close proximity, but rather

their support to those in need of it.

a group of residents who band together to lend

We got the "bug" to move into a newer sub-

division a few years back but decided to stay

friendships we had established with many of

The quickness and depth of the response

demonstrated by our neighbors on that Satur-

day reaffirmed that we made the right deci-

sion, as we would be have been hard-pressed

to choose a neighborhood with a better group

We would like tell our neighbors that we

are proud to live in Nottingham Forest, and

thank them for making our "neighborhood" a

Our past academic successes are shadows

to the new public education machine. My con-

cern is that the district continues to look out-

It relies on recent reports and studies, that

at its own past success as a model for the

future. High-priced teaching aides only par-

tially supplement a strong "basics" program.

Get back to basics. Prior to the last tax (bond)

given second rank in the public forum, causing

great concern about the direction of the public

school system: teaching methodology, curricu-

vote the following issues were unacceptably

postdate the successful years, as a means to

ward for answers and not enough from within.

This district has not looked closely enough

**Robert and Michelle Loveland** 

Canton

in Nottingham Forest in part due to the

vation that "values and character help

# Welfare reform results in fewer teen mothers

POINTS OF VIEW

efore Dick Headlee retired to Utah a few years ago, I bumped into him in a Farmington store, and we got to talking politics, as usual.

· I commented on Michigan's and the nation's soaring out-of-wedlock birth rates and the resultant drain on welfare. Long-term welfare dependency, after all, wasn't "child poverty," as the social workers claimed, but a phenomenon of never-married mothers. When he talks to you, Headlee peers straight into your eyes, as if

you're the only person in the universe The former CEO of Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Co. and 1982 Republican gubernatorial nominee didn't blame welfare on out-of-wedlock births. Instead, he blamed out-ofwedlock births on welfare.

turning out to be right. Michigan has taken two dramatic governmental actions with regard to reproduction.

First, in 1988, voters decided that state Medicaid no longer should pay for abortions. Second, Gov. John Engler and the Legislature initiated a series of programs to require welfare recipients to do something resembling work to qualify for welfare - get a job, get training, perform community service, something.

The results are coming in. "Teen births plunge," said the headline on one story last week. "Teen births" is the jargon social workers use because it goes against their political grain to say "out-ofwedlock "

Michigan's "teen birthrate" leclined from 59 per 1,000 in 1991 to 49 per 1,000 in 1995, according to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services

The decline held for both blacks

TIM RICHARD

and whites. It used to be fashionable to blame blacks for out-of-wedlock births, but no longer. Sometime in 1985-86, white girls in the U.S. began producing more out-of-wedlock babies than black girls. No room for racial sneers here

Headlee's simple notion had been right. Stop subsidizing out-of-wedlock births, and you'll get fewer of them.

Around the bottom of the recession in 1983, Michigan had 240,000 welfare cases. In part it was due to people running out of unemployment

LETTERS

benefits; in part, it was due to out-ofwedlock births.

I chatted with Sen. Bob Geake of Northville about the caseload. Geake handled the social services budget in the Senate and is as knowledgeable as they come. He figured there was a rock bottom caseload of 205,000. That was in the 1980s.

Well, the "welfare reform" of the 1990s, embraced by most Democrats and all Republicans, has knocked the bottom out of that figure. The Engler administration now says the caseload

is in the 150,000 ballpark. The effect of eliminating welfare abortions has been harder to trace. In 1988, the theory among social workers was the teeter-totter: If you cut Medicaid funding for abortions, out-

of-wedlock births would rise. Actually, there was evidence to the contrary from Ohio and Georgia. When they cut abortion funding, aborers had the wrong mathematical formula. Medicaid funding didn't just encourage abortions; it also encouraged conceptions. Cutting Medicaid funding discouraged both abortions and out-of-wedlock births.

Other folks have other explanations for the happy phenomenon of a declining "teen birth rate."

Donna Shalala, Clinton's secretary of HHS, gives credit to lessons about safe sex and abstinence.

The Michigan Abstinence Partnership says it was the effort to encourage girls to abstain or use condoms that helped bring down the "teen birth rate."

Myself, I think Dick Headlee was right. Tax something, and you get less. Subsidize something, and you get more

Tim Richard reports on the local implications of state and regional tions and births both fell. Social work- events. His voice mail number is (734) 953-2047, Ext. 1881.

school regulations, but one of the most powerful means of assuring your teens of not drinking and driving this graduation and prom season is to exercise your parental responsibility to say "NO" and refuse to allow alcohol to be served at graduation or prom ouse parties.

We are asking that you, as a parent, recognize and accept control over the number of invitees, the type of entertainment, the use of amplifiers and speakers, and the consumption of alcohol. Plan ahead for the supervision of activities, such as the parking of cars. Because your neighbors will be

among the first affected, have you advised them of what to expect? Perhaps they may wish to assist, or, in some cases, object to the festivities. Please show this letter to your chil-

dren and take the time to discuss it with them. As they leave each Friday

and Saturday night with their friends, please remind them of the potential dangers of alcohol and how easily their 12 years of effort can be shattered in an instant by an accident which could result in injury or death. Remind them of the embarrassment and future career consequences of an arrest or jail term. These reminders may serve to pre-

vent embarrassing and often tragic incidents that are unpleasant to all of us in the community. Only through a joint effort (yours and ours) can we minimize the problem. Thank you for your assistance and please pass along our congratulations to the Class of

> Lawrence Carey chief of police **Plymouth Township** John Santomauro director of public safety **Canton Township**

**City of Plymouth** 

# Speak out against hate

**R** ecently, a home under construc-tion in Orchard Lake was burned to the ground. Racist graffiti on the garage and chimney suggest the suspected arson was a hate crime against an African American family who had not yet moved into the wealthy, multiethnic neighborhood.

The congregation of Cherry Hill United Methodist Church in Canton is outraged by this attack. We wish to send the strongest possible message that hate crimes are not tolerated in this community and that hate crimes in other communities will not go unnoticed or ignored.

Our congregation is sending a per-

Robert Scoggins | sonal letter of condolences and supchief of police | port to the family who suffered this shameful attack. In order to honor the privacy of the family, we are sending our support through Police Chief David King, city of Orchard Lake Vil-

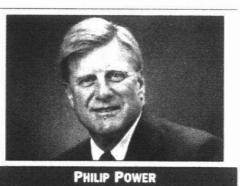
> History shows us that silence in the face of hate crimes emboldens the perpetrators. We, therefore, encourage all churches, synagogues, mosques, and other people of good conscience to also respond not only to this horrific act, but also to every act of harassment, discrimination, and violence toward any person based on race, ethnicity, gender, sexual orientation, or disability.

> > Rev. Marjorie H. Munger Canton

or a majority of the state House of Repre-sentatives – 65 out of 110 – time is up. Term limits, approved by the current Term limits, approved by the voters in 1992 and affirmed by the court this year, prohibit them from running again in August and

It's easy and, sometimes useful to poke fun at our legislators, especially the pompous ones that ng up my mailbox with press release But the fact is they work hard - probably harder than most of us - and they do care about their

who is running for the Republican nomination for attorney general after six terms in the House, reflected on a reading list for a good leg-islator: "There's not a single document or a book. One can do this job without being a political science major or a lawyer. Two documents a legis-lator should have the greatest familiarity with are the U.S. Constitution and the State Consti-



tution. Beyond that, some general grounding in government, common sense and a knowledge of your people. Reading the local newspaper, honest, is the second most important."

GREG KAZA, R-Rochester Hills, the House's libertarian policy wonk, advised his successor "Knock on a lot of doors - that's the most important factor. Make sure you don't hold grudges and go to as many events put on by members not only of your party but of the opposing party.

TOM MIDDLETON, R-Ortonville, who is challenging incumbent Sen. Mat Dunaskiss in the GOP primary, advised his successor. You're going to have to learn whom you can trust. Some people will say anything to you, then not come true on their word."

KIRK PROFIT, D-Ypsilanti, advised 21year-olds considering a career in the Legislature: "Live life to the fullest every day. Understand people and what they want. We don't come here with the answers. We come as conduits, advocates and facilitators."

DEBORAH WHYMAN, R-Canton, is running for the Senate seat being vacated by Bob Geake. Her biggest disappointment: "Seeing adults act like kindergartners. We work on bills and all get very tired, and (some) return to the behavior they had when they were 5 years old petty bickering, just generally childish '

Reflecting on the distilled experience of these retiring legislators makes me more than a little nervous about what's to come when the Legislature is dominated by the six-year term limit.

Phil Power is chairman of HomeTown Communications Network Inc., the company that owns this newspaper. He welcomes your comments, either by voice mail at (734) 953-2047, Ext. 1880, or by e-mail at ppower@oeonline.com Want a checking account that rewards you for being a good customer?

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**OBITUARIES** -

### A16(C)

### LELA M. RUSH

Services for Lela M. Rush, 94, of Saginaw Township, formerly of Plymouth, were May 1 at the First Presbyterian Church, Plymouth, with the Rev. Tamara Seidel officiating. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Local arrangements were made by the Deisler Funeral Home, Saginaw.

She was born July 31, 1903, in Peck, Mich. She died April 29 at the Home for the Aged. She was a member of First Presbyterian Church, Plymouth. She was a lifetime member of the Eastern Star.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Garrnett G. Rush, on Dec. 26, 1969; and one son. Wallace Rush. Survivors include her granddaughter, Mary (Shane) Conner of Canton: one daughter-in-law, Gretchen (Kenneth) Platt of Saginaw; and four great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth or the charity of your choice.

### **JOSEPHINE L. LANE**

Services for Josephine L. Lane, 77, of Canton were May 2 at St. Thomas a' Becket Church. Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Local arrangements were made by L.J. Griffin Funeral Home, Canton.

She was born Nov. 3, 1920, in Detroit. She died April 28. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include her husband, Patrick; five daughters, Johanna (Patrick) Heaney, Sharon Gray, Kathleen Moore, Mary Ann (John) Zehel, Theresa (Jamez) Smith; three sons, Daniel (Loretta), Patrick (Patricia), John; 15 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

### DALLAS E. GOSS

Services for Dallas E. Goss, 69, of South Lyon were March 20 in Fenton, Mich. Burial was at Oakwood Cemetery, Fenton.

He was born Feb. 24, 1929, in Hartland, Mich. He died March 17 in Ann Arbor. He attended Adrian College and Central Michigan University where he received a bachelor of science degree. He received a master of science degree from the University of Michigan following military service with the Seventh Army of Occupation in Germany during 1953-54. He taught for three years in South Haven, Mich., and for 33 years in the Plymouth-Canton School District, teaching biology at East,

### Central, and Canton High School. In 1952, Dallas Goss married Majorie Alice Bachus, also of Fenton.

Survivors include his wife, Majorie; his mother, Rose of Fenton; one son, Mark of Florida; one daughter, Bonnie McKenzie of Whitmore Lake; and four grandchildren, Andrew Lyskawa of Pinckney, Ashley Wild, Jordan Wild and Madison McKenzie of Whitmore Lake.

Memorials may be sent to Bob Williams or Mary McGrath at Canton High School.

### **GERTRUDE Z. SUMPTION**

Services for Gertrude Z. Sumption, 96, of Chelsea were May 5 at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with the Rev. Dr. Dean Klump officiating. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth.

She was born Dec. 27, 1901, in South Bend, Ind. She died May 3 in Chelsea. She was a homemaker. During the 1930s and 1940s, she was a cook for the Detroit school system. She came to the Plymouth community in 1953 and moved to the Chelsea Retirement Center in 1995. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth. She was a member of the Eastern Star, the V.F.W. Auxiliary and the Ruth Circle at the First United Methodist Church. She loved people and

being with her family. She enjoyed cooking and gardening.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Robert, and one son, James. Survivors include her daughter, Evelyn (James) Anthony of Plymouth; five grandchildren, Ronald (Barbara) Meyers of Tyron, N.C., Steven (Susan) Meyers of Ann Arbor, Stephen (Deborah) Anthony of Louisiana, Lawrence (Ann) Anthony of Plymouth, Janet (Troy) Ellis of Howell; 11 greatgrandchildren; and one stepbrother, Robert Anderson of Indiana Memorials may be made to

He was born May 7, 1914, in First United Methodist Church Knoxville, Tenn. He died April of Plymouth. 19 in Plymouth. He was a GLADYS M. SHOLLACK machine repairman. He retired Services for Gladys M. Sholfrom General Motors in 1979 lack, 83, of Westland were May 5 after 26 1/2 years of service at at Our Savior Evangelical the Hydramatic Plant in Ypsilanti. He and Ellen had been

Lutheran Church with the Rev. Myron F. Sordahl officiating. Local arrangements were made by Vermeulen Funeral Home, Plymouth Township.

She was born Sept. 14, 1914, in Detroit. She died Saturday, May 2, in South Lyon. She was a homemaker. She was a member of Our Savior Evangelical Church.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Harold and Augusta Wright. Survivors include her two sons, Robert (Catherine) F

### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS May 14, 1998

Notice is hereby given that there will be a meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1998 AT 7:30 P.M. The meeting will be held in the First Floor Meeting Room in the Township Administration Building located at 1150 S. CANTON CENTER ROAD. The following Agenda will be discussed:

edge of Allegiance to the Flag

Roll Call: Cisek, Demopoulos, Johnson, Redfern, Williams Acceptance of Agenda

- Peter Toarmina, 47500 Hanford Rd., Canton, MI 48187, for property 1. located at same. Appealing Article 26.02, Schedule of Regulations, Agricultural and Residential Districts, Side Yard Setbacks. The request
- is for a variance of 20' from the side setback requirement of 20' in R-1 for Lot 6; and a variance of 12' from the required 150' lot width in R-1 for Lot 7. Parcel No. (Lot 6) 029-02-0006-000 and (Lot 7) 029-02-0007-000 (Planning) Limbach Company, 24535 Hallwood Ct., Farmington Hills, MI 48335,
- 2 representing Yazaki North America, for property located at 6800-Haggerty Rd., Canton, MI 48187. Appealing Article 26.04, Requirements for Industrial Districts, Front Setbacks in LI-1. The request is for a variance of 30' from the 40' front setback from Warren Road to install a cooling tower. Parcel No. 046-99-0005-000 (Planning)
- Bonnie Giniel, 1984 Brookfield, Canton, MI 48188, for property located at same. Appealing Article 26.02, Side Yard Setbacks The request is for a variance in order to build a 12' X 22' attached garage Parcel No. 105 01-0090-000 (Building)
- William & Christina Sankovich, 1458 Whittier Dr., Canton, MI 48187 for property located at same. Appealing Article 2.03, Accessory Structures and Uses, Unattached Structures The request is for a variance of 133 square feet in order to build a 24 X 24 sq. ft. garage Parcel No. 058-01-0011-000 (Building)
- Gerald L. Murphy, 1113 Selma, Westland, MI 48186, for property located at 7015 Stonebrook Ct., Canton, MI 48187. Appealing Article 26.02, Front & Rear Yard Setbacks. The request is for a variance in order to rotate the house 20° to face the cul-de-sac. Parcel No. 029-99-0003-704 (Building)
- Paul Citkowski & Lenore Walkuski, 43651 Antietam Dr., Canton, MI 48188, for property located at same. Appealing Article 26.02, Side Yard Setbacks. The request is for a 3' variance to construct a 20' X 22' attached garage. Parcel No. 088-01-0097-000 (Building)
- Approval of minutes of the regular meeting of March 26, 1998
- Approval of minutes of the regular meeting of April 9, 1998

TERRY G. BENNETT Clerk

# CANTON TOWNSHIP ACCESS TO PUBLIC MEETINGS

reasonable auxiliary

be with his grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his brother, Orbie Mynatt. Survivors include his wife, Ellen V. Mynatt of Plymouth; one David (Patsy) Mynatt of Jacksonville, Ala.; one daughter, Joyce (Mike) Herter of Plymouth; two sisters, Lucille Quinlan of South Lyon, Dorothy Rowley of South Lyon; one brother, George (Marion) Mynatt of Highland, Mich.; four grandchildren;

and six great-grandchildren. Memorials may be made to Plymouth First United

Methodist Church Building Fund.

### SANDRA LEE DUDA

Local arrangements for Sandra Lee Duda, 55, of Canton were handled by McCabe Funeral Home, Canton Chapel.

She was born Sept. 26, 1942 in Detroit. She died May 3 in-Livonia. She had a career in merchandising with Macklinburg-Duncan Inc. for 20 years. She graduated from Western High School in 1960. She loved racquetball, jogging and exercise. She loved music and to play the organ.

Survivors include her husband, Edwin Duda; two sons, Steven Duda, David Duda; her mother, Helen Sopo; two sisters, Charlotte Sopo, Helen Stojkovic; and one grandchild.

Memorials may be made to Angela Hospice or the American Cancer Society.

# Schools win NCA accreditation

Bentley, Field and Gallimore Elementary Schools, have received full accreditation, according to the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools.

Shollack of Plymouth; John

dren

Westland 48185.

DAVID A. MYNATT

(Sharon) H. Shollack of Canton;

one brother, James (Ann) Wright

of Farmington; seven grandchil-

dren; and seven great-grandchil-

Memorials may be made to

Our Savior Evangelical Luther-

an Church, 33333 Warren Road,

Services for David A. Mynatt.

83, of Plymouth were April 22 at

Home with the Rev. Tonya Arne-

the Schrader-Howell Funeral

son officiating. Burial was at

Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth.

married 57 years. He came to

the Plymouth community in

a member of the First United

He was a member of the Ply-

the Royal Arch Masons; the

mouth Rock Lodge No. 47 F &

AM; the Union Chapter No. 55 of

Northville Commandery No. 39,

Rite, and the Plymouth Chapter

Star. He lived in the same home

loved to travel, be outdoors and

Northville Council No. 30; The

Prince Edward College York

No. 115 Order of the Eastern

in Plymouth since 1940. He

Methodist Church of Plymouth.

1940 from Farmington. He was

Meeting in Chicago.

The Plymouth-Canton schools

"These schools have joined the growing league of districts whose purpose is the continuing quest for higher levels of quality education," said Dr. William J. Bushaw, state director for NCA.

were admitted to membership on April 1 during NCA's Annual

Publish May 7, 1998

Publish May 7, 1998

### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 Canton Center S, Canton, Michigan will accept sealed bids up to 10:00 am. May 21, 1998 for the following:

### EPOXY FLOOR COATING FOR NEW FIRE STATION

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

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 Canton Center S, Canton, Michigan will accept sealed bids up to 10:00 am., May 28, 1998 for the following: EXTERIOR PAINTING OF FELLOWS CREEK CLUBHOUSE

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

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

SHELDON ROAD Se 125 .... ----CENTER 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 齢. i B. \*\*\*\* E H H 1010 1011 HOAT 1 132 132 Se 123 THE 1 Site Ela mala Cal

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

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 Act 364 of the Public Acts of 1943 ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, June 1, 1998 in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proceeding to the Spring Continue to the State of the

WITKOWSKI REZONING - CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE PARCEL NO. 134 99 0012 000 FROM O-1, OFFICE, TO C-1, VILLAGE

SHOPPING. Property is located on the east side of Old Canton Center Road

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

following proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance:

between Michigan Avenue and Geddes Road.

Publish May 7 and 21, 1998

MICHIGAN AVENUE TT. 41a 211

246 N (and

VIC GUSTAFSON, Chairman

Publish May 7, 1998

### 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 SQ. FT 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 PARCEL AMEND THE SPECIAL LAND USE APPROVAL GRANTED FOR PARCEL 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 from February 16, 1999) areacheduled from Mar 4, 1999) from February 16, 1998; rescheduled from May 4, 1998)

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



### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held on Wednesday, May 20, 1998 at Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, commencing at 7:00 p.m., for the purpose of considering the Tentative Preliminary Plat for Portsmouth Crossing, a proposed subdivision located north of North Territorial, south of M-14, east Beck Road, west of Beacon Meadows Subdivision as required by Subdivision Ordinance No. 32 Application No. 1457A.

Description of property for proposed subdivision is

### LEGAL DESCRIPTION:

Parcel 1: That part of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 28 described as beginning at the North 1/4 corner Section 28 and proceeding thence North 18 degrees 15 minutes along said center line 504.0 feet thence South 1 degree 55 minutes East 1076.0 feet to the center line of North Territorial Road, thence North 84 degrees 00 minutes West along said center line of point to the North and South 1/4 of Section 28, thence North 1 degree 45 minutes West along said 1045.0 feet to the Point of Beginning

Parcel 2: Part of South 1/2 Section 21 Town 1 South, Range 8 East, Beginning South 89 degrees 15 minutes 00 seconds West 1895 feet from Southeast 1/4 corner Section 21 thence South 89 degrees 15 minutes 00 seconds West 1575 feet thence North 3 degrees 05 minutes 00 seconds East 509.72 feet thence North 88 degrees 40 minutes 20 seconds East 1575.07 feet thence South 0 degrees 40 minutes 00 seconds East 525.50 feet to Point of Beginning

Parcel 3: Part of Southwest 1/4 Section 21, Town 1 South, Range 8 East, Beginning North 85 degrees 46 minutes 45 seconds East 1138.52 feet from Southwest 1/4 corner Section 21, thence North 85 degrees 46 minutes 45 seconds East 662.94 feet, thence North 3 degrees 16 minutes 55 seconds East 510 feet, more or less thence South 85 degrees 18 minutes 51 seconds West 800 feet, more or less thence South 12 degrees 28 minutes 15 seconds East 125 feet thence North 77 degrees 31 minutes 45 seconds East 60 feet thence South 12 degrees 28 minutes 15 seconds East 28.36 feet thence on a curve to left radius 25 feet are 36.67 feet thence South 4 degrees 13 minutes 15 seconds East 60 feet thence South 85 degrees 46 minutes 45 seconds West 21.60 feet thence South 4 degrees 13 minutes 15 seconds East 171.95 feet to a point of beginning.

Tax I.D. Nos. 011-99-0004-003; 012-99-0003-003; 033-99-0006-000.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the application may be examined at the Plymouth Township Department of Public Services Building, Community Development Department, during regular business hours, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Written comments will be received prior to the meeting The application review and address for written comment is. Plymouth Charter Township, Community Development Department, 46555 Port Street, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Telephone No. 734-453-4372. The meeting will be held in the Meeting Room at Township Hall. The address of Township Hall is 46350 Ann Arbor Road.

MARCIA SAYLES, Secretary Planning Commission

PLEASE TAKE NOTE: The Charter Township of Plymosth will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at all Township Meetings, to individuals with disabilities at the Meetings/Hearings upon one week notice to the Charter Township of Plymouth by writing or calling the Supervisors office, 4280 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170 Phone number (313) 453-3840 X 201/TDD users: 1-800-669-3777. (Michigan Relay Service)

Publish: May 7, 1998



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### HOOKED ON HISTORY



VIRGINIA BAILEY PARKER

# Cold War: It was up close and personal

id my eyes deceive me? Was that Mikhail Gorbachev, former leader of the Soviet Union, doing a recent fast food commercial?

Younger people may not find this surprising since the U.S.S.R. was dissolved six years ago. To those of us who lived through the height of the Cold War, though, this is a remarkable transformation.

An experience a few years ago drove this point home. Shortly after the breakup of the U.S.S.R., Don and I took our children to a professional soccer game. The teams competing were from the U.S. and the newly created Russian alliance, the Commonwealth of Independent States (C.I.S.).

I was deeply affected by the sight of the huge C.I.S. banner above our opponents. It brought a monumental change in global politics to my doorstep.

"This marks a tremendous moment in history," I told Natalie and Phil. I followed up with a thumbnail sketch of the downfall of a world power – our communist nemesis.

They took my explanation in stride. The dynamics of the event were too far removed to hold the same meaning as for me. Their history textbooks, of course, described the communist witch hunts of the McCarthy era.

Documentaries showed clips of the Senate hearings and described the political mindset. The kids absorbed an academic understanding of the Cold War, so, to them, the demise of the Soviet Union was merely a change in government noted on the evening news.

To understand what this experience really meant requires calling up memories from the 1950s. The McCarthy hearings were not documentaries to us; they came live into our living rooms.

There was talk of building bomb shelters in backyards. Plans for constructing them were available, along with instructions for stocking them. My sister Regina had a few friends whose fathers put them in.

### Seeing the 'need'

The "need" was not lost on our

# **MWF looks to women for help**

■ The demand far exceeds the money the Michigan Women's Foundation has available to grant to programs that benefit women and girls, so it is looking to convince women they don't need to be rich to be philanthropists.

When it comes to women, Peg Talburtt speaks matter-of-factly. Women, she says, are givers. They volunteer more than men and give more of their time.

It's that attitude of giving that Talburtt wants to tap into. She wants women to realize that they can give of their resources, that they don't have to be rich to be a philanthropist.

And she has just the place for them to give to, the Michigan Women's Foundation, a statewide public foundation devoted to promoting economic self-sufficiency and personal well-being for women and girls.

"We want to encourage women to act as philanthropists so that they feel connected to the problem facing women and girls and to the problem-solving," said Talburtt, the foundation's executive director. "We'd like to see women step up to the plate.

"Only 5 percent of foundation dollars given nationally and in the state are targeted for women and girls. We know women have resources and we know the needs of women and girls exist, so we want to foster that match."

The foundation is encouraging women to make the decisions now about where their assets should go planned donations or living legacies when they are gone. And with good reason.

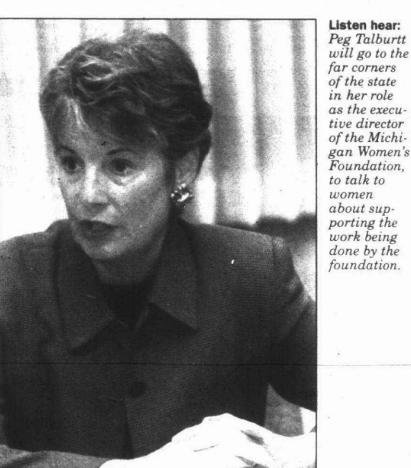
According to an Independent Sector/Gallup survey done in the fall of 1996, 71 percent of women gave to charities in 1995 as opposed to 65 percent of men. And an IRS publication, Statistics of Income Bulletin, in 1993, showed that 43 percent of Americans with assets greater than \$500,000 were women.

"Eighty-five percent of the consumer decisions are made by women, so women are used to making economic decisions for themselves and their families," Talburtt said. "But a vast num-

# And this year's winners are ...

Begun in 1991, the Michigan Women's Foundation's "Women of Achievement and Courage" recognizes women who have made significant contributions to the lives of women and girls. The honorees are selected for their leadership, vision, passion and accomplishments. This year's honorees are:

Vernice Davis Anthony, the senior



ber of women worry they won't have enough for retirement. Once they get past these feelings, they can make the decisions that need to be made when they are alive.

"There are assets the need to be placed somewhere and, we're trying to make them aware that the decisions need to be made now."

### Serving women, girls

The Michigan Women's Foundation was created in 1986 by "founding mothers" Mary Jo Pulte, Julia Darlow, Geri Larkin, Lana Pollack, Patricia Curran, Sharon George, Mildred Jeffrey, Sarah Power, Maureen Reilly and Helen Milliken who recognized the need for a funding source that specifi-

cally served the needs of women and girls.

In 1987, the foundation made its first grants, totaling more than \$64,000, and since then has given out more than \$1.2 million to more than 100 organizations. This year, 18 groups from throughout the state will share a record \$100,000 in general grants.

The recipients range from a high school program to prevent sexual abuse, a treatment center focusing on recovery programs for women to a leadership development project to improve the self-esteem of low-income women.

"This year, we received more than 80 proposals to the tune of \$600,000 in general grants," Talburtt said. "The needs far exceed our resources."

The foundation also conducts two other grant programs – the Women's Health Funding Initiative and Young Women for Change.

The initiative provides \$50,000 grants for Careerline Tech in Holland, which offers educational support, vocational assistance and social services for pregnant teens and keeps them plugged into their education with home teachers, and Hutzel Hospital's Community Health Program for production of a videotape and discussion guides for girls ages 9-12 and caregivers on the issue of teen pregnancy.

Young Women for Change targets the needs of girls and young women in Kent County. A committee of 14 teenaged girls makes the decisions as to how the \$20,000 grant will be used. Plans are in the works to start a second program in southeast Michigan.

"We've been referred to as the best kept secret in the state and we want to refute that," Talburtt said. "We don't want to be a secret."

The foundation is "bicoastal," according to Talburtt, with a small office in Grand Rapids and its main office in Livonia, where it is close to 50 percent of its grant recipients and a majority of its donors.

Grant money is raised in several ways, including grants from other foundations which it then regrants to selected projects. A case in point is the \$50,000 matching grant from the Blue Cross Blue Shield Foundation that was used for the Women's Health Initiative.

"We act as a pass through organization," Talburtt said. "We were able to get this money because we were able to target the money for projects with laser beam precision."

The foundation also takes its message on the road with Talburtt, board members and a grant recipient talking about the MWF at city receptions around the state.

The receptions are small, intimate gatherings in homes for 50-100 women. By invitation only, participants pay \$35 to attend. Last month, Talburtt was in Farmington at the home of Marcia Stroko. Upcoming receptions also are planned in Ann Arbor, Holland, Muskegon, Grand Rapids, Grosse Pointe and Traverse City.

Please see WOMEN, B2

She organized an led the work to assure passage of the Michigan Environmental Protection Act of 1970 that served as a model for laws in nine other states and played an instrumental role in the passage of Michigan's Inland Lakes and Streams Act, and authored "Making Things Happen: How to Be an Effective Volunteer."

■ Gladys May Beckwith, a professor of American thought and language at Michigan State University, is executive director of the Michigan Women's Historical Center and Hall of Fame and historian of the achievements of women.

young minds. At the time, we thought these flimsy shelters would protect us. Never mind the kind of world to which we would return.

In school, we practiced atomic bomb drills. We were marched into the basements where we knelt in the fetal position, our hands protectively covering our heads. The teachers made it clear this was what we would do not if, but when the Russians attacked.

Even more ludicrous, given the utter devastation of nuclear warfare, was the drill Regina's classmates were made to practice. They had to jump off their bikes and curl up into the fetal position – next to a curb, of all places – to wait out an attack!

We laugh at some of this from our safe distance, but, at the time, a list of reasons made the possibility of war very real to us. We lived near Chicago, which, the community had been told, would be one of Russia's first targets. Detroit was another.

Dentist Leslie Swartz, who grew up in Detroit, remembers that his father attended monthly meetings and was issued a civil defense captain's badge from the Detroit Police Department.

In addition, war itself was not remote. Our nation had already engaged communism on the battlefield in Korea, but the reality of war that loomed largest in our consciousness was the fresh memory of World War II. My father's wartime stories, and those of relatives, were frequently told. Our parents' realities became ours.

Moreover, danger of the Cold War escalating into a hot one during the '50s lead to a frequent refrain that reached our young ears: "We shouldn't have stopped with the Nazis; we should have marched into Russia and finished the job.".

Please see HISTORY, B2

vice president of Urban and Community Health at St. John Health System in Detroit has been a statewide leader to prevent infant mortality and teen pregnancy.

As director of the Michigan Department of Public Health for four years, she implemented a number of health and education programs that led to lowest infant mortality rate in Michigan's history and a reduction in teen pregnancies.



■ Eleanor Josaitis, co-founder and executive director of Focus: HOPE, has been a significant contributor to increased public awareness of hunger and malnutrition to the formulation of public policy and responsible legislation.

She has played a major role in the

Wolfe Beckwith development of Focus: HOPE's nationally recognized training programs which promote movement from poverty to the financial mainstream.

■ Joann Luedders Wolfe, founder of the West Michigan Environmental Action Council, is recognized internationally for her many contributions to environmental protection. She is co-founder and first president of the Michigan Women's Studies Association, the first such association in the United States, and executive producer of "Living History Series," a seven-part series about Hall of Fame honorees.

# Students go 'big time' with 'Dreamcoat'



Each year St. Matthew Lutheran School puts on a spring production. This school year drama coordinator Rich Schumacher decided to do something a little different.

"I realized that we haven't done anything major so we decided on 'Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat,' ' said Schumacher. "This is the first big name show that we've done. We've done the basic school program sort of thing. We decided we could better."

"Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" will be presented at 7 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 8-9, at the school's gymnasium, 5855 Venoy Road, north of Ford Road, in Westland.

Schumacher and principal Jeff Burkee decided on "Joseph" based on their backgrounds in theater.

"Personally. I have a strong background in drama having performed in many community theater shows," said Schumacher who also teaches seventh and eighth grades. "Our principal has produced several shows at the other schools he's been at. We had a desire to do something better."

Schumacher explained that "Joseph" bodes well for his cast which ranges in age from third through eighth grade.

"When Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber wrote it, they wrote it for a school production," he said. "It's very appropriate for this age level."

Rice and Webber were commissioned by the school's headmaster to create an original musical piece for the end-ofterm concert. The play debuted March 1, 1968, at Colet Court School in London as a 15-minute play.

Please see JOSEPH, B2

# History from page B1

In 1960, the continuing threat of war was vividly etched in our

ninds with the image of Nikita thrushchev banging his shoe on desk at the United Nations and shouting. Or telling Western diplomats that "We will bury you," or assuring us "Your children will live under commu-

Of course, while all this was going on, we were still kids. We recently.

practicing dodging atomic bombs

### **Frightening time**

Nonetheless, underneath all this, the political climate of the 1950s frightened the dickens out of us. I clearly remember childhood nightmares where I was sons. "We all did," a friend said

Surf's up

Tensions were high between the two superpowers as the next decade dawned. Tensions were high between be two superpowers as the next decade dawned. Tensions were high between betwo superpowers as the next decade dawned. Tensions were high between betwo superpowers as the next decade dawned. Tensions were high between betwo superpowers as the next decade dawned. Tensions were high between betwo superpowers as the next decade dawned. Tensions were high between betwo superpowers as the next decade dawned. Tensions were high between betwo superpowers as the next decade dawned. Tensions were high between betwo superpowers as the next decade dawned. Tensions were high between betwo superpowers as the next decade dawned. Tensions were high between betwo superpowers as the next decade dawned. Tensions were high between betwo superpowers as the next decade dawned. Tensions were high between betwo superpowers as the next decade dawned. Tensions were high between betwo superpowers as the next decade dawned. Tensions were high between betwo superpowers as the next decade dawned. Tensions were high between decade dawned. Tensions were high between decade dawned. Tensions were high between dawned dawned dawned. Tensions were high between dawned d cones and otherwise occupied ourselves when we were not practicing dodging atomic bombs.

> to an auction where bomb shelter water barrels were being sold. They still bore instructions to clean them and replace the been hard-pressed. Every time being chased for political rea- water every three months. She my friends' parents were short of more appreciate the movie's degree in history and a master's laughs recalling how, despite the storage space, they used the political satire than they can my degree in historic preservation. Cold War paranoia that gripped

A few weeks ago, Regina went the country, practicality ultimately had taken over. "Had anyone needed to use the bomb shelters, they would have

wasn't any room left for people." It's this shared experience that has made "The Russians Are emblazoned above the Russian Coming" one of our family's favorite movies. The brutality of communist regimes notwith- Union that invaded my dreams standing, the film pokes fun at as a child no longer existed. In paranoia-run-rampant during the end, the U.S. had survived the Cold War.

Lacking a personal frame of reference, however, young folks Natalie and Phil's age can no bomb shelters. Eventually, there feelings at that soccer game.

The event is being co-chaired

by Deborah Dingell, president of

the General Motors Foundation,

and Geneva Williams, executive

vice-president and COO of Unit-

They expect the dinners will

attract more than 850 people

ed Way Community Services.

As for gazing upon "Commonwealth of Independent States" soccer players, I felt a wave of emotion was over me. The Soviet the regime that threatened to bury us.

Historian and author Virginia Bailey Parker has a bachelor's She lives in Canton Township.

# Women from page B1

"We've found that women love Beckwith. to give money and love a good

The foundation's major fundraiser is its two "Women of Achievement and Courage" dinners, sponsored by General Motors.

Jacob

slave to a band of Ishmaelites. The brothers told their father that Joseph had died.

have enjoyed," Schumacher said. "I haven't seen it on Broadway "Also, the music to it is very

and children in our state, and at the same time, it's a wonderful opportunity to recognize the women in our state whose leadership and commitment are vital to women's and children's causes."

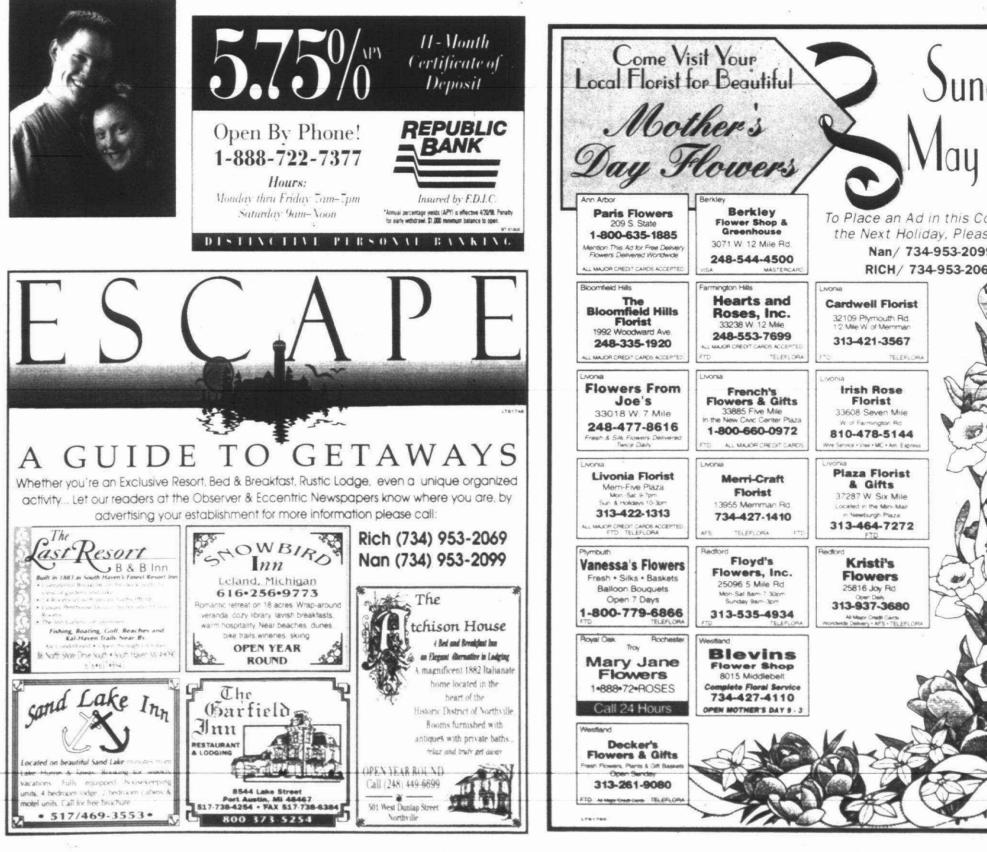
"The dinners represent the largest, single chunk of money raised for the foundation," Talburtt added. "The dinner is the first place we go for corporate donations. We also go to the cor-

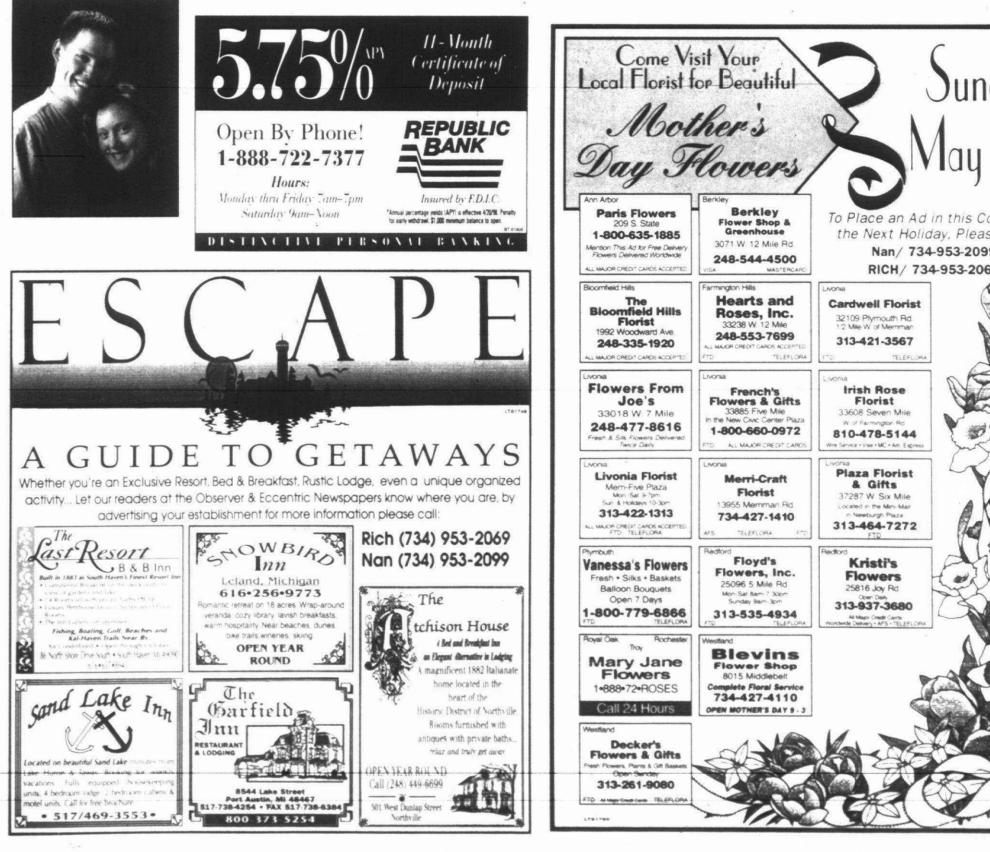
The Michigan Women's Foundation is at 17177 Laurel Park, ny, Eleanor Josaitis, Joann said. "It raises funds that direct- Suite 445, Livonia. For more Luedders Wolfe and Gladys May ly support programs for women information, call (734) 542-3946.

County

Cable









es and a broad range of diagnostic services. In addition, our family practitioners, eneral internists and other specialists are available to meet your needs. To schedule an appointment call 800-454-8080.









At annual dinner: The Beach Boys will be minus co-founder Carl Wilson (third from left), who died of cancer in February, when they perform at the Barbara Ann Karmanos Institute's 16th annual dinner Saturday, May 9. The dinner will be at Chrysler Corporation's Connor Assembly Plant in Detroit, home of the Dodge Viper and Plymouth Prowler. The band, which has embodied the spirit of America with a string of hits beginning with "Surfin' USA" in 1961, will headline the event. Tickets cost \$750 for patrons, \$500 for friends and \$250 for friends. For more information, call Lisa Zanlungo at 1-800-KAR-MANOS (527-6266).

Meet Our Latest Arrivals

**Joseph** from page B1 "Joseph and the Amazing and name. Technicolor Dreamcoat" tells the story of Joseph, the second youngest and favorite son of

Jealous about the attention Joseph received, his brothers attacked him and sold him as a

"It's a show that I personally

Joseph," he said

St. Matthew's production, Schumacher said, will rival other companies' presentations. "We have a stage set up in the

gym with a number of props similar to what many people have Tickets for "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" cost \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for

children ages 5-12, and free for kids ages 4 and younger. Tickets can be reserved by calling the St. Matthew's School

at (734) 425-0261

John and Denise Lundy of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Dawn Marie, to Todd Michael Holappa, the son of Ronald M. Holappa of Bonita Springs, Fla., formerly of West Bloomfield, and the late Carol Holappa. The bride-to-be is a bakery manager at Farmer Jack. Her fiance is employed as an area manager for Priscilla's.

Canton

Joseph and Magdalyn Patyle of Hinsdale, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Stephanie Anne of Westland, to Robert Ronald Putman of Livonia, the son of Terry and Ruth Putman of Onsted. The bride-to-be is a graduate of Madonna University with a bachelor of science degree in psychology. She is employed as a case manager at Fairlane Behavioral Services. Her fiance is a graduate of Ferris State University with a

# The Observer & Eccentric/ THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1998

### and raise close to \$225,000 for the foundation. Tickets for the May 12 dinner month, and at the Ritz Carlton at the Ritz Carlton cost \$150 porations for partners for in Dearborn on Tuesday, May each and are available by calling grants." the MWF at (734) 542-3946. "This event achieves two They are Vernice Davis Antho- important outcomes," Williams

simple and very easy for the kids. Auditions for St. Matthew's "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" were held in seen with other productions of September and the students have been rehearsing for it since then. Eighth-grader Philip Rousseau of Westland will play Joseph

Each night 80 kids primarily from Garden City, Westland and

Uakwood Healthcare Center - Canton is proud to announce the newest additions

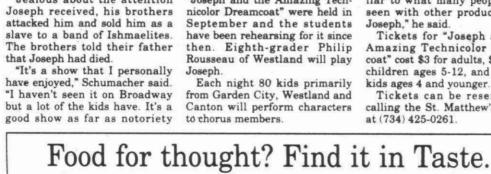
to our obstetrical staff, Edward T. Merkel, M.D. and Roger D. Smith, M.D. Both

physicians have been practicing within the Oakwood Healthcare System for the

Oakwood Healthcare Center - Canton is committed to women's health. Other

ecialized services include: ultrasound, state accredited mammography, prenatal

past two years and are currently accepting new patients.



story," Talburtt said. **Recognizing women** 

## Four women have been selected to be recognized at the dinners, held in Grand Rapids last

### ENGAGEMENTS

### Lundy-Holappa

A June wedding is planned at St. Michael Lutheran Church in

### Patyle-Putman

bachelor of science degree in marketing. He is employed as a project manager at Phillips Service Industries. A June wedding is planned at

### Dangerfield-Collier

Terry and Georganna Dangerfield of Taylor announce the engagement of their daughter, Terra Lee, to Stephen Leslie Collier, the son of Stephen and Carole Collier of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Taylor Kennedy High School. She is employed by Wayne

Her fiance is a graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School. He is employed by Time-Warner

A September wedding in Wyandotte is planned.

### Robinson-Stolt

Mel and Ellen Robinson of Mason City, Iowa, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Lori Ann, to Richard John Stolt, the son of John and Nancy Stolt of Redford.



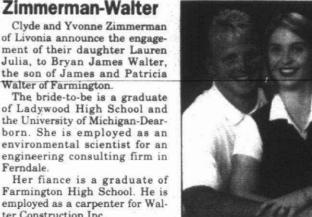


Livonia.

St. Edith Catholic Church in

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Anderson University in Anderson, Ind.

Her fiance is a graduate of Fairlane Christian Schools in Dearborn Heights and Anderson St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic University A May wedding is planned in Mason City.





neering from WSU in 1999. He is and Wayne State University employed at General Dynamicswith a bachelor of science degree Land Systems Division. in mechanical engineering. He An October wedding is Stuart-Coughlin

expects to earn a master of sci- planned at St. Robert Bellarmine ence degree in mechanical engi- Church in Redford.



### The bride-to-be is a 1993 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and attends Eastern

employed by Hudson's as a visual display artist. Her fiance also is a 1993 gradate of Plymouth Canton High School and a graduate of Eastern Michigan University with a Ann Arbor.

Donald and June Trostle of

Plymouth announce the engage

ment of their daughter, Shannon

Elizabeth, to Todd Mitchell

Rave, the son of Char and Bee

**Trostle-Rave** 

Rave of Canton.

### Wilhelmsen-Zaske

Eileen Wilhelmsen of Livonia and Ray Wilhelmsen of West Bloomfield announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Lynn, to Todd Andrew Zaske. the son of Robert and Carolyn Zaske of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Michigan State University with a bachelor's degree in communications. She is employed as a operations analyst at Caetech of Livonia.

Her fiance will graduate in May from Michigan State University with a bachelor's degree

n telecommunications. A May wedding is planned at Christ Our Savior Lutheran

William Stuart of Livonia announces the engagement of his daughter, Leigh Anne, to Scott Coughlin, the son of Evelvn and Terry Coughlin of Mount Pleasant.

The bride-to-be, the daughter of the late Judith Stuart, is a 1989 graduate of Ladywood High School. She attended Oakland Community College. She is employed at Michigan Boating Industries Association in Livo-

Her fiance is a 1986 graduate of Sacred Heart High School in Mount Pleasant and a graduate of Central Michigan University with a bachelor's degree in sales and marketing. He is employed at Don Blackburn and Co. in ivonia. An October wedding is



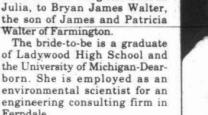
Marquette University Law School in Milwaukee, Wis. A June wedding is planned at the Dixboro Methodist Church in



Church in Livonia.



planned at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church in Livonia



Her fiance is a graduate of Farmington High School. He is employed as a carpenter for Walter Construction Inc.

A June wedding is planned at St. Valentine's Catholic Church in Redford.

### **Turczyn-Piasentin**

Ferndale.

Thomas and Jane Turczyn of Westland announce the engagement of their daughter, Julianne, to John Guido Piasentin, the son of John and Julia Piasentin of Livonia. The bride-to-be is a graduate of Ladywood High School and

the University of Michigan-Dearborn with a bachelor of arts degree in international business. She is employed as a project planner at TRW-Automotive Electronics. Her fiance is a graduate of

Livonia Stevenson High School

Jim and Carol Carlisle of Dal-

las, Texas, announce the engage-

ment of their daughter to Antho-

ny Sigmond Leonard, the son of

Raymond and Patricia Leonard

Austin. She is employed by

Her fiance is a graduate of the

University of Michigan-Dear-

born. He is employed as an elec-

trical engineer by Texas Instru-

A May wedding is planned at

analyst for Taco Bell.

Church in Dallas.

Carlisle-Leonard

of Livonia.

ments

# WEEKEND

**BLOOD DRIVE** Kroger Pharmacy No 671 will sponsor a blood drive 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Fri day, May 8, at Kroger, 1905 Canton Center, Can ton. If you have any questions or would like to schedule an appointment lease call (734) 844-2677. Walk-ins are also welcome NNOSAUR DISPLAY

There will be a lecture. slide presentation, and fossil display entitled: "Jurassic Park: Genesis and the Dinosaur" at 6 p.m. Friday, May 8, at Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Canton. The lecture will be presented by Erich A. von Fange, Ph.D., professor emeritus of Concordia College, Ann Arbor Cost is \$16 per adult and

\$3 for children 12 and

# GARAGE SALE

Risen Christ Lutheran Church will hold the second annual Garage-Rummage-Craft Sale 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, May 8, and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Sunday, May 9, at 46250 Ann Arbor Road, one mile west of Sheldon, Plymouth Township. Table space is available or your items can be sold on commission. Donation of items also appreciated. Proceeds go to bene-fit the Building Expansion Fund. For more information or details, call the church office at (734) 453-5252.

### ART EXHIBITION

Three exceptional fiber artists will be featured at the Plymouth Community Arts Council's upcoming spring art exhibition 'Hanging by a Thread" will debut Friday, May 8, at the Joanne Winkleman Hulce Center for the Arts at 774 N. Sheldon, Plymouth. The exhibition has been generously underwritten by Maggie La Forrest, owner of Plymouth's Maggie & Me. An opening reception will be 7-9 p.m. The public is invited to meet the artists, Cynthia Wayne Gaddield, Chris Roberts-Antiesu and Kathy Zasuwa and view their eve-catching designs. The exhibit will run through a.m. to noon Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday; 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday; and 1-4 p.m. Saturday. For additional times, call the Arts Center at (734) 416-4278.

### AUCTIONS

WSDP will hold an auction 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, May 9. During this time, WSDP will broadcast the auction on 88.1FM and simulcast on MediaOne. WSDP auction volunteers will be visiting businesses through the middle of April. All donations to WSDP are tax-deductible Businesses interested in lonating should contact the station at 416-7731. The St. Colette Youth Ministry invites the comnunity to attend a "Spring Celebration" auction and raffle 6-9:30 p.m., Saturday May 9, at the St. Colette Activity Center in Livonia. This year's event is packed with exciting auction

items, entertainment efreshments, and fun. Guest auctioneers for the evening are WXYZ-TV meterologist, Randy Bhir-do, and local television personality Audrey Sommers. Entertainment will be provided by the Tim O'Hare Irish Dancers. The Spring Celebration is free to the public. The St. Colette Activity Center is located at 17600 Newburgh, ween Six Mile and en Mile, Livonia. For tion, please all Laura Piccone at (734) 464-1677.

Plymouth Dog Jog '98 is set for Saturday, May 9, in Kellogg Park. Registration is at noon, followed by the Dog Jog at 1:30 p.m. and 'Dogmatics," the Dan Morris Canine Precision Drill Team, at 2:30 p.m. Registration on the day of the walk is \$20. All proceeds go to the Michigan Humane Society, Huron Valley Humane Society and the Plymouth Kiwanis Club which is presenting the special event. All partici pants will receive a limited edition "Dog Jog '98" Tshirt and will become eligible for prizes. All participating dogs will receive a designer bandana. Registration forms may be obtained at 9450 S. Main Suite 101, Plymouth. Call

# AROUND TOWN

Eric or Denise for more

information, 459-7000.

### **GOLF TOURNAMENT** The city of Ann Arbor Department of Parks &

Recreation is now taking registrations for its annua Spring Scramble Golf Tournament scheduled for Sunday, May 17. The shotgun start begins at 8 a.m. at Leslie Park Golf Course, 2120 Traver in Ann Arbor. Play is open to all golfers, stroke play and no handicaps. Each player tees off with the best being determined from the shots played. The fee is \$135 for a three-person team. Reg-

ister in person at Leslie Park Golf. Leslie Park has a new non-metal spike rule this year. Call (734) 994-1163 for more information. **GOLF OUTING** 

The Washtenaw/Western Wayne Chapter of the American Diabetes Association will hold the twelfth annual "Swing Away for the A.D.A." golf outing on Tuesday, May 19. The location for the vent is the Eagle Creat Golf Club, 1275 S. Huron St., Ypsilanti. The 8 a.m. breakfast and registration will be followed by a 9 a.m. for the scramble tournament. The event will conclude with lunch and an awards ceremony. The cost per golfer s \$100 for registrations received on or before May 8, and \$125 after May 8. This donation includes green and cart fees in addition to meals and refreshments. To register for golfing or to inquire about a sponsorship, please call

### Barb at (734) 207-1621. CASINO TRIPS The city of Plymouth

Parks & Recreation Department will be spon soring a trip to the Bay Mills Casino in Sault Ste Marie, Mich. The 2 night/3 day trip departs on June 4. The cost of the trip is \$189 (based on double occupancy) and includes transportation two nights accommodations at the Bay Mills Casino/Resort, two full breakfast buffets and one full dinner buffet, shuttle service to Vegas Kewadin Casino, stops in Frankenmuth & Gaylord and much more. For further information, please contact the recreation

# department at (734) 455-

The city of Plymouth Parks & Recreation Department in cooperation with Bianco Tours will be nsoring a trip to the Joaring Eagle Casino in Mt. Pleasant on Tuesday. May 26. The trip cost is \$27 for the city of Plyouth residents and \$28 for non-city residents. Th trip includes: round trip ortation and fre time at the casino. For fur ther information, please contact the recreat department at (734) 455-

## **Troops take to the trail**

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND CANTON

The Observer & Eccentric/ THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1998



Campout: Junior Troop 1379 and Brownie Troop 241 from Gal limore Elementary in Canton camped together in March at Camp Linden. The 21 girls made T-shirts with their handprints on the front and then signed the back of each other's shirts. The girls cooked, hiked and made crafts.

art therapist at Arbor Hos-

The Art Rental Gallery

at the Plymouth Communi

ty Arts Council will con-

duct a sale of some of its

inventory 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

every Wednesday during

the month of May. This is

a rare opportunity to pur-

chase some fine original

and reproduction framed

prices. Rental fees are just

tures and \$2 for very small

ones. It is not necessary to

Council or a Plymouth resi

dent to rent pictures. The

sale will enable the gallery

to purchase some new art

works for its ever-changing

collection. The PCAC is

located at 774 N. Sheldon

at Junction in Plymouth.

The Salem Area Histori-

cal Society, in celebration

of "National Preservation;

host a photographic display

in the Jarvis Stone School

Curtis roads. In order to

illustrate the motto of this

year, "Preservation Begins

At Home," the exhibit will

feature some examples of

Salem Twp. The exhibit

will be open to the public

on Saturday and Sunday,

May 9-10 and on Saturday

Hours on Saturdays are 10

a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Sun-

advanced living trust semi-

Wednesday, May 13, at the

Plymouth Cultural Center,

The discussion will be pre-

financial consultant. The

open to the public. For

more information, call

(248) 594-1020.

CALENDA

event is free of charge and

525 Farmer, Plymouth.

sented by Paul Leduc.

and Sunday, May 16-17.

LIVING TRUST SEMINAR

There will be an

nar 10 a.m. to noon,

days 1-5 p.m.

local preservation efforts in

at North Territorial and

Week," May 10-16, will

DISPLAY

be a member of the Arts

\$6 per month for most pic-

art at very reasonable

pice, (248) 348-4980.

ART RENTAL

### 6620 HANDBELL RINGERS If you are a handbell ringer and/or director and

would like to be a part of the 1998 Plymouth July 4th Parade, organizers would like to hear from you. They are again trying to organize a handbell choir from Plymouth and the surrounding communities to take part and march in the parade. All ages are invited. If you are interested and would like more information, contact Fran Loiselle at (313) 459-4263 ADULT SOCCER The Canton Soccer Club is accepting registrations for its Men's Over 30 Soccer League. For more

information, call Craig Cox at (734) 454-9072. PLANT AND BAKE SALE The Women's Service Club of Meadowbrook Conregational Church will hold their annual Plant and Bake Sale 9 a.m.- 1 p.m., Saturday, May 16, at 21355 Meadowbrook, between Eight and Nine Mile Rd., Novi. A wide variety of geraniums, high quality flats, pots and hanging baskets will be available. In conjunction with the plant sale, there

will be a bake sale ART FROM THE HEART A new Art From the Heart group is starting mid-May in Northville. Art. From the Heart is fro children 6-12 years old who have experienced the recent death of a loved one

An atmosphere is created where children can engage in art making as a means to continue their grief and bereavement process with other children who have also experienced the death of a loved one. Art therapy allows children the opportunity to identify and express feelings, strength nemories and develop healthful coping skills. Art From the Heart is part of Arbor Hospice's care for children's program. For

ister, call Liz Goldstone.

YMCA The Plymouth YMCA is more information or to regtaking registration for Spring T-ball, Coach Pitch.

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

Event:		1023 B 597 G		6	11
Date and Time:			E. A.F.	-	
Location:			and a start	lan an	
Telephone:					
Additional info.:	1	1200 E	A STATE OF		15.15
			New York		
See Charles	Use addition	al sheet if neces	ieary	Production of the	1023

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. **BOWLING TOURNAMENT** 

Plaza Lanes in Plymouth will sponsor a Youth 9-Pin Tournament 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.

### LOOKING FOR ARTISTS Canton Township still has a limited number of booth spaces left for artists and crafters that are interested in the Seventh Annu al Fine Art and Fine Craft Show at Liberty Fest '98! The show will be June 20 and 21. The hours are Saturday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. This is a wonderful opportunity for local artists to demonstrate and sell their art work in the excit ing atmosphere of Liberty Fest. The art show is a juried show and each participant will be required to submit slides or pictures of their work from the approved categories: Painting, prints, sculpture, ceramics, jewelry, drawing, pastel and selected fine crafts. No commercially produced merchandise will be allowed. For more information, please contact Sharon Dillenbeck of D &

3710 YARD SALE

FORM

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 pickups, call the museum, 455-8940.

M Studios at (734) 453-

### SCHOOL **OPENINGS** TUTOR TIME

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

SCHOOL REGISTRATION Registration for Kids Time School will be held Tuesday, May 12, at Allen Bentley, Bird, Farrand and Eriksson elementary schools: Wednesday, May 13, at Field , Fiegel, Gallimore. Hoben and Hulsing elementary schools: and Thursday, May 14, at Isbister, Miller, Tonda and Smith elementary schools For more information, call (734) 420-7040.

# **OPEN HOUSES**

NEW MORNING SCHOOL New Morning School will hold an Open House for upper elementary students and their parents 9-10:30 a.m. Wednesday, May 13. Openings exist for fall 1998 enrollment in the upper elementary program. Students visiting on May 13 will be paired with a New Morning School student as they participate in classroom activities. Parents will meet with executive director Elaine Yagiela for a tour of the facility, and a question and answer peri od. Registration is necessary for this open house event. Call (734) 420-3331 ST. MICHAEL'S

### St. Michael Christian

School will hold an Open House at 7 p.m. Thursday April 30, at 7000 N. Sheldon, Canton. Come see what we do at this great private school. Tour the facility and meet teachers, students and parents. All welcome. For more information, call (734) 459-9720.

# SUPPORT GROUPS

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

### ANGELA HOSPICE

For people throughout southeastern lower Michigan who may have experi enced the loss of a loved one, Angela Hospice offers monthly grief support groups at no cost to the public. All groups are open to the community and are held at the Angela Hospice Care Center in Livonia. For meeting dates and times, call Ruth Favor at (734) 464-7810.

HORIZONS

The Horizons support group, sponsored by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home will meet at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, May 12, in the lower level of the Plymouth Historical Museum. Dr. John Canine will lead our meeting to help us understand the pain, loss and recovery stages of grief. For further information, please call Schrader-Howell Funeral Home at 453-3333.

## VOLUNTEER WORK

CANCER SOCIETY American Cancer Society eds volunteers. Please call (248) 557-5353, Ext. 326

### ALZHEIMER'S The Alzheimer's Associa

tion is seeking volunteers to provide companionship to people experiencing memory loss. Volunteers receive an orientation. To learn more or to volunteer call Adam Sterling, (248) 557-8277 **VOLUNTEER DRIVERS** 

Volunteer drivers are needed to transport area residents to meetings of the Western Wayne Parkinson's Disease Support Group. Meetings are 7-9 p.m. the second Thursday of the month at the Livonia Senior Center on Farmington Road, south of Five Mile. Parkinson's patients. caregivers and others are welcome to attend meetings, which serve Plymouth, Canton, Westland Livonia, Redford and Gar den City. Volunteers may call 459-0216 or 421-4208.

CLUBS MOTHER OF MULTIPLES

The Plymouth-Canton Mothers of Multiples Club meets 7 p.m. the first and third Monday of each month. Call Barb at (734 207-5224. Playgroup meets every other Tuesda call Sue at (313) 459-9324. HISTORICAL SOCIETY The Canton Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, May 14 a the museum. Mark Nice, a member of the Internation al Windmillers Association will present a film, edited by Harley Stroven. Refreshments will be served and parking is available at the rear of th museum. For more information, please call (734) 453-5297

NAOCW The National Association of Career Women, West

Suburban Chapter will host their monthly networking meeting at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday, May 19, at Ernesto's Restaurant, 41661 Plymouth Road, Ply mouth. Featured speaker will be Priscilla J. Peterson, president and general manager of management recruiters group of Lansing, Holt, Mich. Her topic for the program will be "Ingredient For Success."

VIETNAM VETERANS The Vietnam Veterans of America will be holding their general meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 11 at 9318 Newburgh. between Joy and Ann Arbor Trail. All veterans

on active duty Jan. 1 1959 May 7, 1975, regardless of duty station are eligible. For additional information call Don Dignan, (313) 446 3492 or (734) 525-0157. MARSP

The Michigan Association of Retired School Personnel will hold a luncheo Wednesday, May 13, at Knights of Columbus Hal 19801 Farmington Road. Livonia. Cost is \$7. For information, or for reserva tions, please call (313) 421 1296

Business Network Inter national will hold monthly meetings 7-8:30 a.m. Thursday and Friday, May 14-15. For more informa tion, call the BNI regional office at (734) 397-9939.

Professional Secretaries International, Office Professionals, monthly meet ing of the Huron Valley Chapter will be at the Sheraton Inn, Ann Arbor This month's meeting will be held at 5:30 p.m. Thurs day, June 4. If you would like to attend the meeting obtain more information about PSI or join the chap ter, call Marti Ruedger at 996-7519.

# May 9.

WSDP ready for annual auction

May 9.

be donated.

# Last 'Seinfeld': Countdown to nothing?

Seinfeld" is comode, 9 p.m. Thursday, lay 14, has been kept hush-

ion show, and fans have all culated on how the half-

hour sitcom will wrap up its run. One tabloid ran a story in March saying "Seinfeld" would feature a dream sequence where Kramer and Newman started a rickshaw business. The episode ran in April and it wasn't a dream. A tabloid television show

comments in the Observer'

# St. Colette's Youth Ministry sponsors benefit auction

"Spring Celebration" auction and affle it is sponsoring Saturday,

The celebration will be 6-9 p.m. at the St. Colette Activity Center, 17600 Newburgh, between six and Seven Mile. roads, Livonia. Admission is free of charge, will be a one-week stay in a con-

event organizer Laura Piccone. Founded in 1985, Angela Hospice provides supporting care for an assortment of autographed the Radio City Rockettes.

Michigan service area. Available to the highest bidder

and the proceeds will help mem- dominium in Florida, Princess

year.

terminally ill patients and their sports memorabilia, including families in the southeastern autographed jerseys from Detroit Red Wings Steve Yzerman and Brendan Shanahan, box seats to see the Detroit Tigers and sever-

> al golf packages. For those interested in some-

has put the welcome mat for a istry and Angela Hospice, said unlimited movie pass for one tickets to see the Radio City evening will be WXYZ-TV meteo- Irish Dancers. Music Hall Christmas Spectacu- rologist Randy Bhirdo and local For more information, about For sports fans, there will be lar at the Fox Theatre, starring television personality Audrey the auction and raffle, call Pic-Sommers. Entertainment will be cone at (734) 464-1677.

has created this unique

The St. Colette Youth Ministry bers of St. Colette's Youth Min- Diana Beanie Babies and a AMC thing entertaining, there will be Guest auctioneers for the provided by the Tim O'Hare

Pee Wee Patch

Child Care Center

**OPENING MID SUMMER!** 

Ages 6 Weeks to 5 Years NOW ACCEPTING

REGISTRATIONS

### (Limited openings at temporary location available now) 248-922-0742 A Red Wing jersey auto-First Step's services include a cacy and a 24-hour sexual directory to make life graphed by Ted Lindsay, catered staffed 42-bed residential shelassault team. dinner for six in your home, air- ter, a 24-hour help line, a 24-Those who would like to make just a little easier. 80 Ortonville Road, M-1 fare to anywhere in the conti- hour crisis intervention services, a donation or want to help with mental United States and a counseling, grief support, chil- the auction should contact Bill Princess Diana Beanie Baby are dren's programming, transporta- Keith, station manager, at (734) among the items up for bid at tion, legal clinics, in-court advo- 416-7732. WSDP's annual radio auction from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, READING AND LANGUAGE ARTS CENTER Children 000°000°000°000°000 Gome Gelebrate Mothen's Day at: Mexican Gardens II (255) laking a difference with learning The auction benefits the sta-Reading and Language Arts tion, 88.1 FM, at Plymouth Mexican Salem and Canton high schools. Directory '98 Mathematics & Science New items will be featured Study and Organizational Skills every half-hour and local celebrities will serve as guest auction-Test Preparation eers, including Dr. Charles Lit-Get a "Jump start" on the school year. tle, superintendent of Plymouth-0000 Get The Academic Edge! Canton schools, Christina Fuoco Call Now. (248) 645-9690 of the Observer & Eccentric convert etenentur, teente ent janviez Newspapers, U.S. Rep. Lynn Bloomfield . Livonia Shelby Township foerk ellth aekpatmerez eak at beet Rivers, Patricia Patton, principal Q, at Canton High School, and 1/2 off a 2nd Mark Horvath, Plymouth-Can-15 1 ton school board president. O Ö Attention This year's auction will also be 0 broadcast on MediaOne's local 🖌 Book Lovers! liitas for 2 channel from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Spring forward with your own home-based business. Doring Kindersley - award winning publisher of educational bools and CDRoms for children and adults has expanded. Part or full-time reps needed (220-300-ur to start, great income potential). Flexible hours be your own boss. Sponsors for the auction are Sport-Way of Westland, Rosey's 36600 GRAND RIVER AVE. 200 Romper Room of Canton, the Halsted & Drake Rds. FARMINGTON HILLS Gross family of Plymouth, den-For more information about advertising (248) 474-8417 CARRY OUT AVAILABLE tist Paresh D. Patel of Canton Call Cindy @ 248/478-3760 or Email clidk@aol.co call Nan at: 734-953-2099 5000000000000 and American Family Chiroprac tic of Canton. First Step, a nonprofit organi zation that works to reduce Every Summer thousands of children **'98 Camp** Corner Directory domestic violence and sexual assault, will receive a portion o the proceeds. If the WSDP auc look forward to camp ... tion raises \$5,000, the station will donate \$500 to First Step. If \$8,000 is raised then \$1,000 will ...Give them the opportunity to experience yours with an CASE VY CE CE CE PO advertisement in our 1998 THINK SPRING Summer Camp Corner AT CRANBROOK GARDENS ( Livonia Family YMCA For more 26th ANNUAL Day Camp 10 Weeks SPRING PLANT SALE information June 15 - August 21 contact Ages 3 - 14 (734) 261-2161 FUNI SAFEI ummer At Sacred Heart Wednesday, May 13 Nan: Offering Beekly Camps 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. 313-953-2099 Thursday, May 14 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. ACADEMY OF SACRED HEART BLOOMFIELD HILLS Rich: Call for brochure 248-646-8900 313-953-2069 ROCHESTER HILLS STABLE MICHIGAN

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All Proceeds Benefit CRANBROOK GARDENS 380 Lone Pine Road Bloomfield Hills, MI (248) 645 - 3147







### RELIGIOUS NEWS

**Churches to host Andersons in concert** 

Listings for the Religious News should be submitted in writing no later than noon Friday for the next Thursday's Issue. They can be mailed to 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or by fax at (734) 591-7279. For more information, call (734) 953-2131.

Immanuel Lutheran Church will have a rummage sale 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday May 7-8, at the church, 27035 Ann Arbor Trail east of Inkster Road. For more information call (313) 278-4594 or (313) 278-

Christ United Methodist Church will have a spring rummage sale 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, May 17, at the church, 27830 Avondale, between Middlebelt and Inkster roads. There will be a boutique, and collectibles will be featured. For more information, call ((313) 278-1080 or (313) 277-8033. The First United Methodist Church of Wayne will have its annual spring rummage sale 9

a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, May 22. and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday May 23, at the church, \$739 Newberry St., across from the Wayne Post Office. There also will be the Plus Room with antiques and collectibles, bake shop and refreshments. Saturday will be the \$2.50 a bag sale

For more information, call the church office at (734) 721-4801. St. Damian Church will have a rummage sale 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, June 6, at the church, 29891 Joy, Westland. Table rentals are available by calling (734) 421-6130.

New Beginnings, a grief sup port group held year-round at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, 30900 W. Six Mile, east of Merriman, Livonia, continues with its monthly speaker series at 7 p.m. Thursday, May 7, with "Physical Effects of Grief," presented by Jeanne Hess, a registered nurse. The program is for people suffering as the result of the death of a loved one. There are no fees. Anyone may attend any or all sessions as they feel

the need. For more information. call the church office at (734) 422-6038. Marilyn Wilkinson at

Dave and Barb Anderson Andersons head The Fellow never heard it before, delivered illustrated Bibles, written ered illustrated Bibles, written in Russian, and presented concerts to every evening. Andersons head The Fellow ered illustrated Bibles, written in Russian, and presented concerts to every evening. A woman named Rosa, the heart church in Canton and Live share from their hearts their personal experi-

The Andersons will be at Christ Our Savior-Canton, 46001 Warren Road, at 9:30 a.m. and the Livonia campus, 14175 Farmington Road, at 11 a.m. A freewill offering will be received. For more informa-tion, call Suann Dibble at the church office at (734) 522-6830. They will present an evening concert of praise, fellowship and testimony at 7 p.m. at Christ the Good Shepherd, 42690 Cherry Hill Road. A freewill offering will be received. For more information, call the church at (734)

Ministers of the gospel in song and the spoken word, the

### (248) 380-7903, or Rosemary Kline at (734) 462-3770. CHASTITY SPEAKER

St. Damian Parish in Westland will present chastity speaker Pam Stenzel at 7 p.m. Thursday, May 7, at the church, 30055 Joy, Westland, Stenzel will speak on "Sex Has a Price Tag." Pizza and pop will be served at 6 p.m. Cost will be \$2 for youth. For more information, call (734) 421-6130. DAY OF PRAYER

### Calvary Baptist Church in

Canton will present via satellite the fifth annual three-hour Concert of Prayer on the National Day of Prayer 8-11 p.m. Thursday, May 7, at the church, 43065 The concert will take place at the 14,000-member Prestonwood

Baptist Church in Dallas, Texas. Singing and scripture will be interspersed with times for congregational prayer. More than 50 nationally known Christian leaders and recording artists, including Henry Blackaby, Joni

They were returning to the U.S. from a weeklong humani-tarian and Christian ministry mission, to Lavarentiya, a town time. As they approached her, of 4,000 located in the Russian she pointed to herself and said Far East. There, they delivered food and medical supplies to a part of the world all but forgot-ten by Moscow 10,000 kilome-by friend and fellow musicism part of the world all but forgot-ten by Moscow 10,000 kilome-ters away. They will be joined in concert by friend and fellow musician Dale Pust. Skilled in acoustic God to a community that had

Eareckson-Tada and Jim and Shirley Dobson, will lead the prayer meeting.

The Rev. William Gatz will be the guest speaker at a prayer service at 7 p.m. Thursday at Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church-Canton, 46001 Warren Road, west of Canton Center. The interim pastor at St.

John's Lutheran Church in Adri an, his theme will be Mountain-Moving Prayer, the only thing that will bring the nation back to God Music for the service will be lead by Jude Kade. Prayer rocks

and Michigan Praver Guides. provided by the Michigan Family Forum, will be distributed to those who attend. The praver rocks are placed on pillows to remind participants to pray for the country and its leaders. The service is sponsored by Christ Our Savior's Board of Women's Ministry.

# FRIENDSHIP TEA

The Women's Ministry of Can-

and they share from their hearts their personal experi-ences and their walk with God. Throughout 23 years of min-istry, the Andersons have touched audiences around the world with sincerity and warmth. In 1993, they were miraculously rescued from a plane crash in the Bering Sea 22 miles from Nome, Alaska. They were returning to the returned to Lavarentiya last February to continue the mis-sion, they were met at the air-port by Rosa who knew only one word of English at the ached her,

a Friendship Tea 6:30-9 p.m. Friday, May 8, at the church, 41600 Ann Arbor Trail, Canton. The program will feature high tea, speaker Sheila King and a wedding dress fashion show. Admission is free. Reservations can be made by calling (734) 455-6022. BANQUET

A Mother/Daughter Banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. Friday, May 8. at Ward Presbyterian Church, 40000 Six Mile Northville Township, Tickets cost \$8 for children 3-6 years old and \$10 for those 7 years and older. Tickets will be sold on Sunday mornings at the ticket booth between services. For more information, call the church at (734) 422-1826.

Newburg United Methodist Church will have a mother/daughter banquet at 6:30 p.m. Friday, May 8, in Gutherie Hall of the church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Cost is

\$6.50 for adults and \$4 for chil ton Community Church will host dren ages 3-12 and under age 3



ave and Barbara Anders

lirects choirs and worship

free for the catered meal and clowning around with clowns Bonnie Chrysler and her daughter. For more information, call the church office at (734) 422-0149.

### SINGLE POINT

Dick Bont will speak about "Where Do We Go from Here?," focusing on "From Community to Intimacy - Building Healthy Relationships," as part of Single Point Ministries' Talk It Over at 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 8, at Ward Presbyterian Church, Six Mile west of Haggerty, Northville. Carrol has six albums, 10 Dove Awards and 2 Grammy Awards to his credit. not to mention numerous nominations. A free will offering will be accepted, and child care will be provided.

Single Pointers also will be biking Northville to Maybury State Park on Saturday, May 9, for the annual Eagle Run Clas sic. The classic will feature 5K and 10K races, a 1-mile fun walk/run and live entertain-

ment. A picnic lunch will be available for \$2. For more infor mation, call the Single Point office at (734) 422-1854.

WOMEN'S AGLOW The Canton/Westland Chapter of Women's Aglow International will share songs and informal Bible study with the residents of Westland Convalescent Center, 36137 Warren Road, Westland, 10-11:30 a.m. Saturday, May 9.

Participants should meet in the activities room at 9:45 a.m. For more information, call Penni at (734) 261-5268. BETHANY SUBURBAN WEST Bethany Suburban West, a

Catholic organization which provides spiritual, social and support assistance divorced and sep arated Christians, will have a dance at 8:30 p.m. Saturday May 8, at St. Gerald Catholic Church, Farmington Road, north of Eight Mile, Farmington. Cost will be \$8, including refreshnents.

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

### PANCAKE BREAKFAST

St. John Bosco will have a Mother's Day pancake breakfast 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday, May 10 at the church, 12100 Beech Daly Redford. Cost will be \$3.50 for adults and \$1.75 for children 12 years and under for all-you-caneat pancakes, sausage, donuts, bagels, juice, milk and coffee. Tickets will be available at the door

### MOTHER'S DAY CELEBRATION

Canton Friendship Church will have a Mother's Day celebration at 10:30 a.m. Sunday May 10, in the Walnut Room of the Summit on the Park, 46000 Summit Parkway, Canton. The theme will be "Don't Mess with Mom," with Friendship's youth services director Howard

Please see **RELIGION**, B8

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on Deficit) http://www.adhdoutreach.com	St. Vincent & Sarah Fisher Centerhttp://deonline.com/svsf	Botsford Health Care Continuum http://www.bosfordsystem.org	Western Wayne Oakland County Association
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ssociation http://naval-airships.org	COMPUTER PRODUCT REVIEWS	Enterprise Mortgagehttp://www.getmoneyfast.com	Presbyterian Villages of Michigan http://www.pvm.org
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http://www.livonia.org	Heads You Win http://www.headsyouwin.com	Max Broock, Inc	

# Religion from page B7

Matthews giving the message. The service will be the beginning of the church's "Home Improvement" series which will explore themes dealing with marriage, sexuality, parenting, discipline, family finances and more.

Canton Friendship is a new contemporary Christian congregation affiliated with the United Methodist Church. For more information, call the church office at (734) 451-2100 or visit its Web site at www. cantonfriendship. org.

### MEDITERRANEAN MAGIC

The St. Francis Family Services will sponsor Mediterranean Magic, a fundraiser to benefit foster parent recruitment efforts, Wednesday, May 13, at St. Priscilla Catholic Church Parish Hall, 19120 Purlingbrook, Livonia.

The evening will start with a reception at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7:25 p.m., entertainment at 8 p.m. and dancing at 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$50 and include dinner featuring a Mediterranean cuisine, Turkish coffee bar, magician/comedian and open bar.

For more information, call St.

In a special edition of the weekly radio talk show, Woman to Woman," host Phyllis Wallace

will interview two national

celebrities whose intensely driv-

en lives continues to be impacted

Mom, With Love," Suzzane Douglas, star of the television sitcom, "The Parent Hood," will

share her adult relationship with her mother and reflect on

her 20-year career in acting. She

also will share insights into

mothering her young adopted

Gatlin, the youngest sister of

country music's famous Gatlin

Brothers. Gatlin's life as a popu-

lar contemporary Christian

artist continues to be inspired by

sustaining a strong relationship

with her mother through the

The "Woman to Woman" Mother's Day special can be

The program also will feature an interview with LaDonna

In the 30-minute special, "To

by their mothers.

daughter.

years

Francis Family Services at (248) 552-0750. A non-profit child welfare agency, it is dedicated to the preservation of families throughout the tri-county area. Its offices are at 17500 W. Eight Mile, Southfield.

### INFORMATION NIGHT

St. Edith Catholic Church will have a Garden and Pet Information Night 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 13, in the Parish Hall, 15089 Newburgh, south of Five Mile, Livonia. A professional gardener and veterinarian will be on hand to answer questions. There also will be door prizes and free samples. Admission is free. For more information, call the Christian Service Office at (734) 464-2027.

### MILLENNIUM CLASSES

Unity of Livonia Church is offering a new class, "New Thought for the New Millennium," at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays for 13 weeks throughout the spring and summer at the church, 28660 Five Mile, Livonia.

Rev. Gene Sorensen will teach the class, using the "Twelve Powers for the 21st Century," textbook with chapters penned

'Woman to Woman' focuses on Mom

by Barbara Marx Hubbard, Bernie Siegel, Sir John Templeton, Eric Butterworth, James Dillet Freeman, Barbara King, Jim Rosemergy and others. For more information, call the church at (734) 421-1760.

### CARD PARTY

St. Hilary Rosary Altar Society will have its annual springtime card party at 7 p.m. Friday, May 15, in the Parish Social Hall, 23749 Elmira, Redford. There will be door prizes, table prizes, raffle, dessert buffet table, coffee and tea. To reserve tickets, priced at \$6 each, call Betty at (313) 533-8239, Dorothy at (313) 533-5698 or Lillian at (313) 533-9197.

### CLASSICAL BELLS

A spectacular handbell concert at 4 p.m. Sunday, May 17, at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, 30900 W. Six Mile, Livonia, will mark the 15th anniversary celebration of the Classical Bells, a semi-professional 12member handbell ensemble, directed by Diane Ebersole.

Besides six octaves of handbells and five octaves of choirchimes, the concert will include harp, oboe, organ, trumpet, flute, percussion, handbell solo and more. A reception in the Fellowship Hall will follow the concert.

Tickets are \$8 in advance and \$10 at the door for adults and \$5 for children 12 years and under. They are available by sending a check, payable to the Classical Bells, at P.O. Box 51253, Livonia 48151 or by calling Ebersole at (734) 454-9285 or Corinne Kert at (734) 414-9940.

### SOLEMN SERVICE

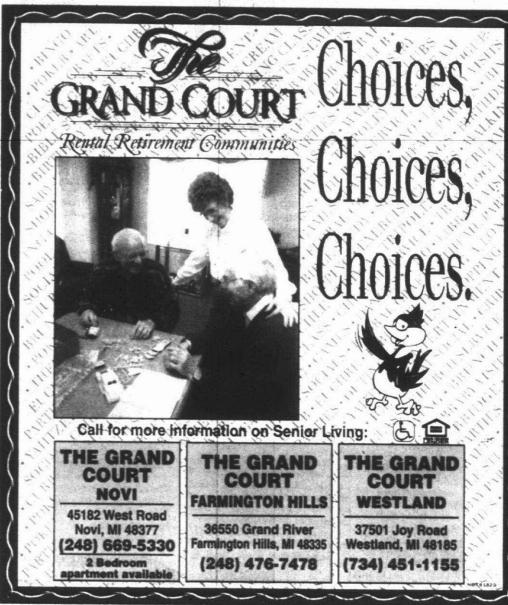
St. Mary's Antiochian Orthodox Church, 18100 Merriman, Livonia, will hold a special solemn service to remember the catastrophe Al Nakbah, which befell 2 million Palestinian people who were driven out of their homes and off their lands and massacred to make room for the newly formed Zionist State.

The candlelight vigil will be at 12 noon Sunday, May 17. In attendance will be His Eminence Metropolitan Philip Saliba, primate of the Antiochian Orthodox Christian Archdiocese of North America, and Rt. Rev. Bishop Antoun, auxiliary bishop to Metropolitan Philip, and many priests and delegates from throughout the country who are meeting as a task force to aide Orthodox Christians in the Hely Land.

For more information, call Rev. George Shaloub, pastor of St. Mary's Antiochian, at (734) 422-0010.

### IN CONCERT

Proclaim, one of the area's gospel quartets, will be in concert at 7 p.m. Sunday, May 17, at Merriman Baptist Church, 2055 Merriman, Garden City. The group, based in Monroe, is well-known for its beautiful harmonies and stirring testimonies. Admission is free. For more information, call the church office at (734) 421-0472.





RealAudio on the Internet at http://www.lhm.org/w2w.

To learn more about "Woman to Woman" and other programs from the Lutheran Hour Ministries, Internet users are invited to visit "Wired With the Word" at http://www.lhm.org. Lutheran Hour Ministries is a service of the International Lutheran Laymen's League, a volunteer organization of 150,000 members.. It is an auxiliary of The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod and Lutheran Church-Canada.



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# Observer Sports Steve Kowalski, Editor 734-953-2106 Description of the web: http://observer-eccentric.co

# The Observer

Baseball: C2, C3 Cruisers swim: C6

R/Gc Page 1, Section C

Thursday, May 7, 1998

# SPORTS SCENE A drawn-out battle

### Award-winner

Matti Kilpelainen, of Canton, was named an award-winner at the first annual Michigan Association of the USA Track and Field Board of Governors Awards Banquet March 21 at the Balduck Park Recreation Center in Detroit.

Awards were presented for excellence in athletic achievement in track and field. Kilpelainen was the winner for 1997 in the Masters men's division.

Among the 27 others honored was Plymouth Salem track and cross country standout Ian Searcy in the Youth Track and Field and Cross Country category, young men's division.

For Kilpelainen, it was certainly an honor well-earned. Among his achievements for 1997: first in the pole vault at the National Masters Indoor Championships, 50-54 age division, with a jump of 13-feet, 1inch; an American record of 13-8 in the pole vault for 51 years old or older men, June 1, 1997; second in the decathlon for 50-54 year olds at the National Masters Championship, Sept. 20-21, 1997.

### Golf league forming

The 1998 Senior Golf League, sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation Services, is now accepting registrations for its upcoming season, scheduled to begin play next Tuesday at Fellows Creek Golf Course.

There are no residency requirements. Play is open to all those age 50 and over, both men and women. The league meets at 8 a.m. every Tuesday through mid-August. Cost is \$15 to register plus weekly greens fees.

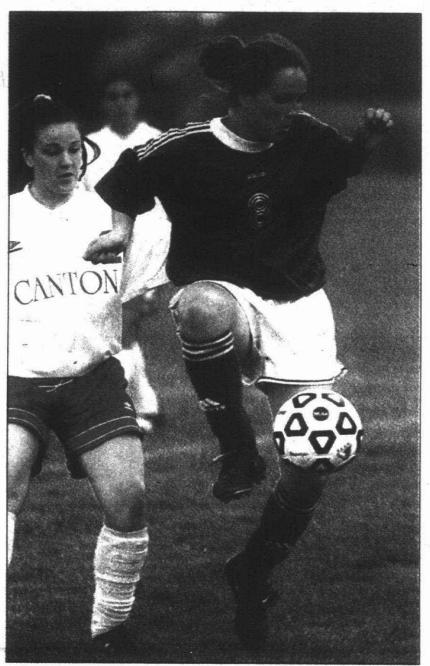
Registration may be completed between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Canton Parks and Recreation Services offices, 46000 Summit Parkway, in Canton.

For more information, please call (734) 397-5110.

### Schoolcraft hoop camp

Registration is now underway for the Schoolcraft College Basketball Camp of Champions, for boys 6-18 years old. The camp will be under the direction of SC basketball coach Carlos Briggs, former NJCAA All-American at SC who later starred at Baylor University; Briggs guided the Ocelots to their best season in school history in his first season as coach last year and was named NJCAA Eastern Conference coach of the year.

The camp will be from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. daily, from June 22-25. The main focus will be on fundamentals of the game, in shooting, ballhandling, passing and defense, with drills in rebounding and one-and-one play. There will also be guest speakers daily, including former pro and collegiate players. Cost is \$100 per camper, which includes a free camp T-shirt. Registration forms are available at the Schoolcraft College athletic offices.



**Bottled up:** Neither Salem nor Canton could get much going offensively Wednesday, despite the efforts of Salem's Mia Sarkesian (above right) and Canton's Kelly Connell.

If these two teams clash again — and it's almost a certainty they will bring a pacemaker.

You'll need it.

The regular-season showdown between cross-campus rivals Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem was waged last night, and nothing was resolved. After 80 minutes of hardnosed, hard-hitting soccer, the scoreboard had not changed: Canton 0, Salem 0.

As far as the Western Lakes Activities Association is concerned, the game means nothing. Canton clinched the WLAA's Western Division Monday when it beat Livonia Churchill; that means the Chiefs play at Livonia Stevenson at 7 p.m. next Thursday (May 14) for the WLAA championship. Salem finished second in the Lakes Division behind Stevenson, which means the Rocks host Churchill at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Both Salem and Canton are now 11-1-2 overall.

But whatever this match may have lacked in suspense as far as the WLAA is concerned, it made up in raw rivalry. This was only Round One; it's a preview of the district tournament, quite likely a look at what to expect when the two teams meet in a match to determine their fates in the state tourney.

ney. Wednesday's result was not what was anticipated. Both teams, while exhibiting tough defenses throughout the season, had seemed to be better offensively; they both lived on their scoring.

But it was defenses that controlled play throughout Wednesday's match.

"We were real happy with the way we played," said Salem coach Doug Landefeld. "We created the four/five opportunities you're going to get in a game like this, and that's about all you can hope for. It's indicative of the kind of teams these are."

Indeed, the marking for both sides was so tight, there was only one truly solid scoring chance recorded by each side. Salem's came with 15:30 left in the match, a long but accurate shot lifted by Missy Simons that Canton keeper Kristin Lukasik leaped to punch out of the box, and out of harm's way.



# Elsner's homer catapults Canton

Thought this kind of stuff only happened in the movies!

That assumption-was definitely wrong. With first place in the Western Lakes Activities Association's Western Division on the line, and the game extending past the seven-inning deadline with no runs scored, the drama kent huidding

extending past the seven-inning deadline with no runs scored, the drama kept building. When the end finally did come, it was with such a resounding, crushing blow that no doubt could remain who belonged on top. Liz Elsner provided that proof.



Danielle Mortiere did it in 1992 — and it was the second time this season Elsner has managed it. After Sarah Freels reached base with a single in the bottom of the ninth inning, with one out, Elsner knocked an Ali Ault pitch into the next field, a home run over the fence to boost Canton to a 2-0 triumph over Farmington Harrison Monday at Canton. Western Division. Harrison fell to 5-2 in the Western. "The kids are just playing great ball. They've got a great attitude. Everyone knows their roles I can see it all coming together."

It took nine innings for the offense to come together against Harrison. Fortunately, the pitching and defense was enough to keep the Chiefs in the hunt. Gretchen Hudson took another big step forward in her recovery from an elbow injury suffered during the pre-season; she worked all nine innings to earn the pitching win (she's now 9-0), tossing a three-hit shutout. She walked two and

Please see SOFTBALL C4

# Crusaders win WHAC crown; Series is next

Talk about catching lightning in a bottle.

Madonna University, the thirdplace team during the regular season in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference, captured the WHAC baseball playoffs with four straight wins capped by Monday's convincing 14-0 triumph over Tri-State (Ind.) in the finals at Bailey Park in Battle Creek.

The Crusaders (29-24-1 overall), in their inaugural WHAC season, advance to the eight-team, double elimination NAIA Great Lakes Region Tournament beginning Friday in Marion, Ind. There will be five conference champions and three at-large teams. A blind-draw is pending.

"We put everything together," said Crusader coach Greg Haeger, a Redford Catholic Central and University of Michigan graduate. "We pitched well, we hit well and we played defense well. During the season, we had streaks where we pitched real well and we hit as well as any team in the country. During the tournament, we put it all together."

How far the Crusaders will go in the NAIA Tournament will depend on how their pitching survives. "If we continue to pitch a little bit and play some defense, we have a good chance because our offense at times can be phenomenal," said Haeger, noting three Crusaders with 10 or more home runs on the season.

That, of course, could depend on making it past the opening round games without a trip through the loser's bracket. "That's the key," agreed Haeger. "If we go into the loser's bracket we might have a tough time. I think we're a pitcher short."

The Crusaders have been shy a pitcher since losing promising freshmen Kevin Bilbia (Plymouth) and James O'Connor (Redford Catholic Central) to injuries during the season.

Madonna had no such worries in the WHAC Tournament. Designated hitter J.R. Taylor and third baseman Daryl Rocho paced a 17hit Madonna attack in Monday's championship win over Tri-State.

Taylor, a senior, was 3-for-5 with six RBI, including a pair of homers (including a towering shot over the left field fence), raising his season total to 16. Rocho was 3-for-5 with five RBI. He clubbed his 13th round-tripper of the year.

Others with two hits included Kevin Foley, Eric Marcotte (Plymouth Canton), Aaron Shrewsbury and Jeff Warholik. Winning pitcher Mark Serra (5-5) allowed just one hit over six innings. E.J. Roman, Matt Snyder and Jason Carter (Livonia

### Left out

In last Sunday's sports editions of the Plymouth and Canton Observer, the winning pitcher from Plymouth Canton's softball victory over Northville was inadvertently omitted. It was senior Patty Snook, who improved her own personal record to 3-1 in the 18-7 triumph.

Snook pitched all five innings in the 10-run mercy win, allowing four earned runs on six hits and one walk, with two strikeouts.

### Going for the title

The Western Wayne Wildcats, an under-12 girls AAU basketball team, will compete this weekend against 16 teams at the AAU state finals in Grand Rapids.

The Wildcats advanced to the finals after winning the regional championship in Lansing April 25-26.

Members of the Wildcats include Cassandra Calcagno, Meghan Depp, Kelli Howse, Krissy Lake, Anna Lukasik, Jennifer Murray, Colleen O'Brien, Stephanie Phillips, Michelle Roelofs and Sarah Samulski.

Western Wayne is coached by Harold Howse and Steve Murray.

Anyone interested in submitting items to Sports Scene or Sports Roundup may send them to the aports editor, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI, 48150, or may FAX them to (313) 591-7279. The senior outfielder did something that, prior to this season, hadn't been done at Canton HS since the Chiefs' "It was just a great game," said Chiefs' coach Jim Arnold, his team now 15-6 overall and 6-1 in the WLAA's

Please see MADONNA, C4

# **Runaway champs** Salem dominates at Observerland

Ian Searcy anchors Plymouth Salem's relay teams but he's the leadoff man when it comes to doing chants with his teammates.

He's comfortable with either role. "When I say S-A, you say 'L-E-M,'

" yelled Searcy, leading teammates in a victory chant after the Rocks dominated Saturday's 28th annual Observerland Relays at Livonia Churchill, winning nearly half of the 16 events and finishing with 112 points.

Salem won seven events and firrished second in four others.

Searcy, a senior, was on four winning relays and seniors Scott Kingslien and Andy Brigg were on three each. Mike Shull, Nick Allen, Matt Anderson and Bob Cushman were on two each.

Searcy anchored the distance medley relay, which won in 11 mirutes, 8.4 seconds, the sprint medley relay (2:30.0) and the 1,600 relay (3:28.3). He also cleared a personal best of 6 feet, 2 inches to help the Rocks win the high jump relay with a combined jump of 18-6.

"Ian can do whatever he wants," Salem coach Geoff Baker said. "He said he'd like to do hurdles someday but we'll have to put the

nouth kabosh on that."

This was Salem's fifth Observerland championship, the fourth under Baker.

Salem's total was more than twice as much as its closest competitor, Livonia Churchill, which took second with 53.5 points. The real battle was for third and North Farmington won out with 48 points, ahead of Plymouth Canton (46) and Northville (44).

"Our goal in the last week and a half, was to try and score 100 points," said Baker, who also won an Observerland championship while attending Salem, back in 1981. "We figured on paper we could score 109 and we surpassed that goal. Our seniors stepped up big. We rode our horses tonight."

Kingslien joined Searcy on the sprint medley relay and the 1,600 relay and anchored the 800 relay, which took first in 1:31.9.

Winning the sprint relays was especially gratifying for the Salem sprinters, Kingslien joked.

"We kept getting dogged by our distance runners, saying we never win anything," Kingslien said. "We had to get first to show them who's boss." Brigg ran second on the winning distance medley relay and also led off the winning relays at 6,400 and 3,200 meters. The 6,400 relay finished in 18:30.9, a new school record, and the 3,200 relay finished in 8:05.0.

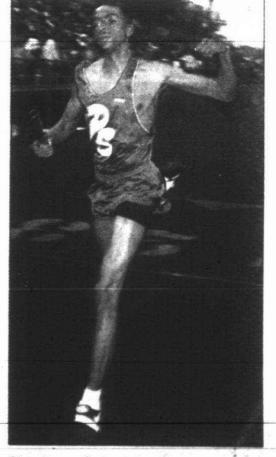
Churchill, an eight-time champion, had its best finish in years. The Chargers had a pair of first-place finishes and a tie for first to go with one second.

The Chargers' Ryan Kearney won the open 110 hurdles in a schoolrecord time of 14.1 seconds and he also led off the winning shuttle hurdle relay team that finished in 1:01.5. The pole vault team tied Farmington Hills Harrison for first with a combined jump of 32-6.

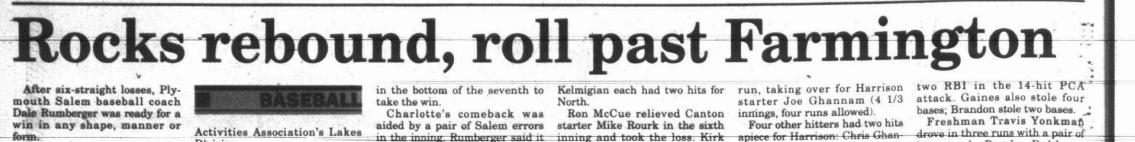
"I'm elated, and surprised, but the kids work so hard anything is possible," Churchill coach Rick Austin said. "They made it happen tonight."

North Farmington, which hasn't won an Observerland Relays, was ecstatic about taking third. The Raiders had 22 points in the field events, winning the shot put relay, and had three third-place finishes.

Please see RELAYS, C7



**Big winner:** Salem's Ian Searcy was part of four winning relays, a big reason the Rocks dominated at Observerland.



He got his wish as the Rocks took a 13-7 win over visiting Farmington Monday. So never mind that the Rocks made four errors.

"We needed a win." Rumberger said:

The Rocks trailed 5-0 after two innings due to poor defense. None of the runs off of starter Jason Cox were earned. "We were not ready to play,"

said\_Rumberger. "I've seen that a lot over the years in the first inning

Salem rallied for six runs in the third inning to take the lead. The Rocks added two runs in the fourth and fifth innings, then three more in the sixth.

Chris Longpree, Joe Rizzi, Mike Hoben, Jason Lukasik and Nick Eicher each had two hits for Salem. Hoben nailed his fourth home run in the third inning

Cox improved his record to 3-1 by pitching into the sixth. Scott

Hay picked up his second save out of the bullpen. Salem improved to 10-10 over-

all and 6-6 in the Western Lakes

For Farmington, catcher Dave own team Vaine had three hits and Mark Prudhomme had two.

Last Saturday, the Rocks traveled west on I-94 for a pair of games in the Sturgis Tournament. It turned out to be a long

bus ride home after the Rocks dropped both games. They opened the tournament with a 5-4 loss to Tecumseh.

Divisio

The Indians scored the game winner in the bottom of the sev enth. With a runner on second, Salem's Hay threw from the wind-up instead of the stretch, which allowed the Tecumseh runner to get a running start. The batter then chopped one through the middle and scored the runner from second base. "It was a mental error," Rum

berger said. Rizzi, Kurt Berlin and Jamie LaGrow each had two hits to pace the Salem offense. Hay took

the loss in relief of Lukasik. In game two, the Rocks again fell victim to a seventh-inning rally as Charlotte edged them

wasted a good comeback by his

"We did that on hitting," he added. "It's a shame we gave it

away. Hoben took the loss in relief. Steve Gordon started the game mouth Canton had the early and was relieved by Jeff Bennett and Cox.

N. Farmington 5. Canton 4: A valiant comeback was wasted by Plymouth Canton Tuesday when North Farmington's Jonas

Schwartz followed Andrew Weitz's sixth-inning double with a run-producing double of his

own at North. The Raiders improved to 9-2

overall The Chiefs led 1-0 after one inning, but the Raiders took control with a run in the second and three more in the third for a 4-1 lead. Canton started chipping away at that lead, getting single runs in the fourth, fifth and sixth innings to tie it at 4-4.

Joe Cortellini led the Chiefs' attack with three hits, including a double and a triple. Phil Ross added a run-scoring single and an RBI squeeze bunt.

in the inning. Rumberger said it inning and took the loss. Kirk Taylor improved to 5-0 for the Raiders, giving up four runs (two earned) on seven hits and four walks, with 12 strikeouts.

> Harrison 11. Canton 5: Plv advantage Monday against host Farmington Harrison, but that changed quickly thanks to the

Bob Austin slugged a grandslam home run with two out in the fourth inning to overturn a 2-0 Canton lead and send the Hawks on the path to victory. They struck for another run in the fifth and six more in the sixth in overwhelming the Chiefs, who rallied after Austin's blast for two runs in the top of the fifth to tie it briefly at 4-4. David Pesci, who had doubled earlier in the game, banged a three-run homer to highlight Harrison's six-run sixth.

took the loss for Canton; he lasted five innings. Zach Cornwell got the win in relief for the Hawks, who are now 11-3 overall and 6-1 in the WLAA's Western Division. He pitched the last 2 2/3 innings, allowing just one

John Glenn at Garden City, 11 a.m.

S'field Christian Tourney, TBA

BOYS TRACK

Thursday, May 7

Canton at Farm. Harrison, 3:30 p.m.

N. Farmington at Salem, 5:30 p.m.

Ply. Christian at Univ. Liggett, TBA

Churchill at Franklin, 3:30 p.m.

Stevenson at Farmington, 3:30 p.m.

Belleville at Wayne, 4 p.m.

Saturday, May 9

Troy Athens Relays, 9:30 a.m.

River Rat Invitational 9:30 a.m.

Adrian Invitational, 9:45 a.m.

Annapolis Invitational, 10 a.m.

Oxford Invitational, TBA,

Thursday, May 7

Salem at N. Farmington, 3:30 p.m.

Harrison at Canton, 3:30 p.m.

Franklin at Churchill, 3:30 p.m.

Farmington at Stevenson, 3:30 p.m.

John Glenn at W.L. Central, 3:30 p.m.

Wayne at Taylor Truman, 4 p.m.

Saturday, May 9

Troy Athens Relays, 9:30 a.m.

River Rat Relays, 9:30 a.m.

Annapolis Invitational, 10 a.m.

Clarkston Invitational, TBA.

Jackson N'west Relays, TBA

GIRLS SOCCER

Thursday, May 7

Friday, May 8

Monroe CC at John Glenn, 5 p.m.

TBA - time to be announced

Marian at Ladywood, 5:30 p.n

GIRLS TRACK

W.L. Central at John Glenn, 3:30 p.m.

one RBI; and Blake Boesky had two hits. Andrew Copenhaver's two hits and two RBI paced the Chiefs. David Kwiatkowski added a runscoring double in the seventh.

Hawks' long-ball ability. Errors cost the Rocks in last Friday's home loss to Walled Lake Central. fifth, Central put runners on second and third. Both ended up Vikings added two insurance runs on a home run. loss for Salem. Shawn Morrison went the distance for Central. against us," Rumberger said of

Morrison. Kevin Tomasaitis started and Plymouth Christian Academy's offense was in high gear Tuesday as the Eagles routed visiting Southfield Christian.

nam had two, with two runs bat-

hits and Randy Dahlman chipped in with two hits and one RBI. Jon Isensee had one hit two walks, one RBI and three stolen bases. James Jones (4-3) recorded the

win by pitching the first four innings. He scattered two hits struck out one and didn't allow a walk. Bill Kiesel retired the side in order in the fifth inning. W. L. Central 7, Salem 3:

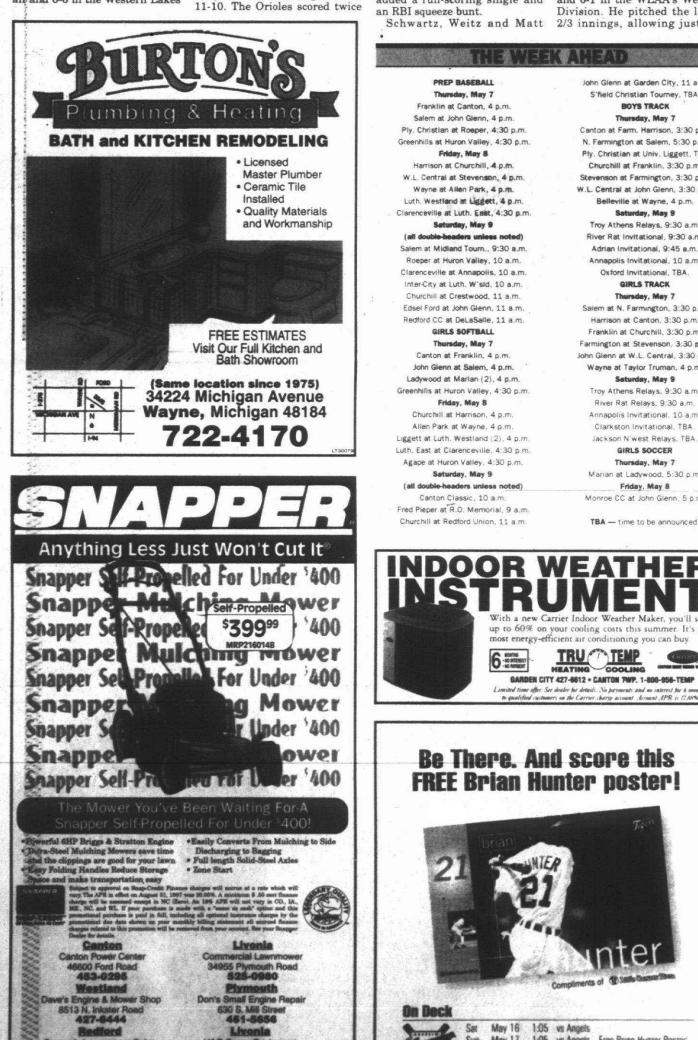
PCA improved to 6-7 overall and 3-2 in the MIAC. Southfield dropped to 6-8 overall and 2-3 in the league

On Monday, the Eagles lost 3-2 at Royal Oak Shrine as PCA scoring on passed balls. The surrendered three unearned runs

Shrine scored twice in the first inning, aided by three PCA errors. Shrine added an insur-"He always seems to pitch well ance run on a PCA error in the sixth inning.

The Eagles scored their only runs in the seventh inning on a two-run home run by Isensee

Gaines also scored on the play. Zack Parton didn't allow an earned run but picked up the oss. He scattered six hits and struck out four in five innings of Gaines each went 3-for-3 with work



39050 Grand River Ave. 471-3050

Schwartz, Weitz and Matt Franklin at Canton, 4 p.m

Salem at John Glenn, 4 p.m. Ply. Christian at Roeper, 4:30 p.n Greenhills at Huron Valley, 4:30 p.m Harrison at Churchill, 4 p.m.

W.L. Central at Stevenson, 4 p.m. Wayne at Allen Park, 4 p.m. Luth. Westland at Liggett, 4 p.m. Clarenceville at Luth, East, 4:30 p.m. Saturday, May 9 (all double-headers unless noted

Salem at Midland Tourn., 9:30 a.m. Roeper at Huron Valley, 10 a.m. Clarenceville at Annapolis, 10 a.m. Inter-City at Luth, W'sld, 10 a.m. Churchill at Crestwood, 11 a.m. Edsel Ford at John Glenn, 11 a.m. Redford CC at DeLaSalle, 11 a.m.

Canton at Franklin, 4 p.m. John Glenn at Salem, 4 p.m. Ladywood at Marian (2), 4 p.m. Greenhills at Huron Valley, 4:30 p.m. Churchill at Harrison, 4 p.m.

Liggett at Luth. Westland (2), 4 p.m Luth, East at Clarenceville, 4:30 p.m. Agape at Huron Valley, 4:30 p.m. Saturday, May 9 (all double-headers unless noted Canton Classic, 10 a.m.

Fred Pieper at R.O. Memorial, 9 a.m. Churchill at Redford Union, 11 a.m.

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GAR

# Salem golfers win

ted in; Mike Fisher and Andy

Gutierrez each had two hits and

With the game tied 3-3 in the

Berlin started and took the

PCA 13, S'field Christian 0:

Chris Brandon and Evan

SPORTS ROUNDL

With Jessica Hedges turning n her finest dual-meet perfor mance of the season, Plymouth Salem's girls golf team collected its second triumph of the season by a wide margin, 215-326 over Livonia Franklin Monday at Hilltop

The Rocks improved to 2-5 in the Western Lakes Activities Association and to 2-7 overall.

Hedges fired a 46 to earn medalist honors. Angie Jones placed second for the Rocks with a 50, followed by Kim Tamme at 56 and Michelle Anger at 63.

Jenny Jones paced Franklin with an 80.

### Football boosters

The Canton Chiefs Football Booster Club will meet at 7 p.m Wednesday, May 13 in Room 165 of Plymouth Canton HS. Among topics to be discussed will be fund-raising goals for the upcoming season.

All parents of Canton football players are asked to attend. Parents who will have freshmen football players at Canton this fall are also encouraged to attend. Future meetings will be neld at 7 p.m. on the second Wednesday of the month in ther information, please call and July 31, 1987. booster club president Anne Sicilia at (734) 397-3046

### Good Counsel golf

urday, May 30 at St. John's Golf Course, located at 14830 Shel don in Plymouth.

Cost is \$90 for golf and dinner (\$40 for dinner only), with your choice of a.m. or p.m. starts in the shotgun format. The price includes 18 holes of golf, cart, lunch and dinner. There will also be a silent auction during din-

Proceeds will benefit the Our Lady of Good Counsel athletic programs.

Checks should be made payable to OLGC Booster Club and mailed to Rick Huetter. 10110 Creekwood, Plymouth. MI, 48170 (phone 416-9177); or Steve Rapson, 93697 Oak Brook, Canton, MI, 48187 (phone 455-6634); or Dave Hall, 11204 Bell wood, Plymouth, MI, 48170 (phone 455-8257).

# Indian tryouts

The Michigan Indians travel baseball team, for 11-and-under players, are conducting tryouts for its team. Although based in Plymouth, there are no residency requirements.

The team will play 45-to-50 games, with various weekend tournaments and an opportunity to advance in the Little League World Series Players must have Room 165 of Canton HS. For fur- a birthdate between Aug. 1, 1986

> For further information, call Bruce Price at (734) 453-9180 (home) or (734) 459-2960 (work)

Anyone interested in submitting items The Our Lady of Good Counsel to Sports Scene or Sports Roundup may

GM



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career-best 2:02.0).

# Canton's best in field; Salem's 1st on track

Rarely is it more clearly defined right behind in 23.2). as it was in Tuesday's Mangan

In the boys meet, Plymouth time, had no official team scores. There were, however, plenty of vault (9-6). individual standouts to go

The Rocks had two individual Searcy, in the 400-meter (50.9) and 800-meter (2:01.8) runs, and nipped Canton's Shaun Moore in 8:53.6. the 800 (Moore was second in a

Canton also had two individu-Eric Larsen, in the long jump (19-10) and high jump (5-10). Larsen was also a narrow second to Salem's Mike Shull in the 200

> 28th annual **OBSERVERLAND BOYS**

### TRACK & FIELD RELAYS May 2 at Livonia Churchill TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Plymouth Salem

112 points; 2. Livonia Churchill, 53.5; 3. North Farmington, 48: 4. Plymouth Canton. 46; 5. Northville, 44; 6. Livonia Stevenson. 39: 7. Farmington Hills Harrison, 38; 8. (tie) Westland John Glenn and Redford Catholic Central, 31 each; 10. Livonia Franklin, 26; 11. Redford Union, 16; 12. Redford Thurston, 11.5; 13. (tie) Farmington, Wayne Memorial, Garden City and Redford Bishop Borgess, 0 each.

### FINAL RELAY RESULTS Shot put: 1. N. Farmington (Sean Clark

Matt St. Charles, Kirk Moundros), 137 feet, 9 inches; 2. Redford CC, 135-514; 3. Canton, 134-312; 4. Salem, 128-514; 5 Franklin, 126-6; 6. Churchill, 125-1134. Individual best: Kirk Moundros (NF), 51-6. Discus: 1. Canton (Kevin Keil, Jarde Chapman, Mark Popejoy), 394-5; 2. Stevenson, 388-9; 3. N. Farmington, 380-

3: 4. Churchill, 355-2: 5. Redford CC, 348-7: 6. John Glenn, 348-2. Individual best: Guy Diakow (LC), 143-5. High jump: 1. Salem (Ian Searcy, Sean Galvin, Ryan Silva), 17-0; 2. John Glenn, 16-6; 3. Canton, 16-2 (fewer misses); 4.

Harrison 16-2: 5 Stevenson 16-2: 6 (tie) Churchill and Thurston, 16-0 each, Individual best: (tie) Tim Moore (WJG) and Ian Searcy (PS), 6-2 each. Long jump: 1. Harrison (Kevin Woods.

1012. Individual best: Ryan Krum (RT), 20-

Harrison (Derek Lawskowski, Jeff Lazor, 15.9; 6. Tim Moore (John Glenn), 16.4. 5. 6. RU, 26-6. Individual best: Dere

Laskowski (FHH), 12-6.

Conte, Andy Briggs, Gabe Coble, Ian (Churchill), 4:46.4.

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The sport is track and field. (Shull won in 23.1; Larsen was

Other individual event win ners were: For Salem, Scott Kingslien in the 100 (11.4); Dave Canton ruled in the field and Clemons in the 110 hurdles Plymouth Salem reigned on the (15.2); and Ryan Thomas in the track in a meet that, for the first 300 hurdles (41.8); and for Canton, Jordan Chapman in the pole

Chapman also placed second to Larsen in the long jump (18-6 1/2), while Canton's Mark Popeevent double-winners: Ian joy was second in both the shot (46-10 1/2) and discus (132-9).

Salem ruled all four relays Nick Allen, in the 1,600 (4:29.8) finishing first in each. The fourand 3.200 (9:47.5). Searcy's wins some of Manvir Gill, Craig Litwere both in tight, down-to-the- tle, Donnie Warner and Andy wire races; he edged teammate Gabriel — all freshmen — set a Andy Briggs in the 400 (Briggs new Salem school record for was second in 51.3) and he freshmen, winning the event in

The team of Shull, Chris Mason Mark Sheehan and Kingslien combined to win two al event double-winners: Kevin relays for the Rocks - the 400 Keil, in the shot put (50-feet, 10- (44.8) and the 800 (1:32.8), Briginches) and discus (151-9); and gs Kevin Conte, Kingslien and Sheehan teamed to capture top honors in the 1,600 relay, too (3:33.3)

> Searcy), 11:08.4; 2. Stevenson, 11:20. 3. John Glenn, 11:22.0; 4. Northville 11:23.6; 5. RU, 11:29.3; 6. Frankli 11:32.9.

800: 1. Salem (Mike Shull, Chri Mason, Mark Sheehan, Scott Kingslien 1:31.9; 2. Harrison, 1:32.8; 3. Northvill 1:33.0: 4. Canton, 1:35.0; 5. N. Farmin ton 1:35 2:6 RU 1:35 7 3,200: 1. Salem (Andy Briggs, Ma Anderson, Bobby Cushman, Nick Aller

8:20.9; 2. Stevenson, 8:22.8; 3. N. Fai ington, 8:25.7; 4. Churchill, 8:35.3. Canton, 8:48.3; 6. Thurston, 8:55.6 Sprint mediev: 1. Salem (Mike Sh Mark Sheehan, Scott Kingslien, la

Searcy), 2:30.0; 2. Northville, 2:33.3; Canton, 2:34.5; 4. N. Farmington, 2:35. 5. Harrison, 2:36.4; 6. Franklin, 2:37.2. Shuttle hurdle: 1. Churchill (Ma Weber, Corey Lake, Brant Hauck, Ryan

Coble, Scott Kingslien, Ian Searcy 3:28.3; 2. Churchill, 3 33.7; 3. RU, 3:35.0; 4. Northville, 3:36.2, 5. Stevenson, 3.37.4; 6. John Glenn, 3:39.3

110 hurdles: 1. Ryan Kearney Gienn, 56-7: 3. Canton, 56-6: 4. RU, 56-6: (Churchill), 14.4 (tied meet record with 5. N. Farmington, 55-10; 6. Thurston, 54 14.1 in preliminaries shared by Wayne's Ken Riley, 1995); 2. Ryan Thomas Salemi, 15.3; 3. Josh Callahan (N. Farm-Pole vault: 1. (tie) Churchill (Matt ington), 15.3; 4. Jason Woehike (Redford Weber, Brandon LaPointe, Chad Bohr) and CC), 15.5; 5. Geno Peters (Northville)

Caleb Smith), 32-6 each; 3. Franklin, 32-0; 100 dash: 1. Tony Clemens (Northville). 4. N. Farmington, 28-0: 5. Stevenson, 27- 11.0: 2. Mike Shull (Salem), 11.3: 3. Ryan Krum (Thurston) 11 4: 4 Keith Batt (Harrison) 11.4 5 Rob DeRoven N Farm-6,400 meters: 1. Salem (Nick Allen, ington), 11 4: 6. Tim Finnerty (Redford

Distance medley: 1. Salem (Kevin Farmington), 4:46.0: 6. Jason Richmond | Western.

REE EXTERIOR BOOKS

The Western Lakes Activiti sociation's Western Division le was captured Monday th Canton (11-1-1 with freshman Anne Morscoring twice to lead the the match, pulled within two niefs to a 4-1 triumph over with 12 min al Livonia Churchill (10-3, 3. Kerntes Co

ennell Cobor added one goal I two assists for the Chiefs, o led 2-0 at intermission. ophomore Jessica Palis had

Redford Catholic Central

scored two runs in the top of the

ighth inning Monday to snare a

7-5 non-league baseball victory

The Shamrocks collected 10

its, marking the 11th game in

the last 12 that they've recorded

CC, 12-4 overall, used five

itchers and they combined for

Bob Malek, who hasn't struck

out in 48 at-bats, and Casey

ogowski each went 3-for-5 to

The two CC runs in the eighth

vere unearned. Malek, leading

off, was safe on an error. He

advanced to third base after a

sacrifice bunt by Matt Firlik and

Another infield error on a bal

it by Casey Rogowski brought

ome Malek for a 6-5 lead.

Rogowski took second on the

error and scored on Chris

RBI singles by Lusky and

Rogowski highlighted the Sham-

ocks' five-run explosion in the

The winning pitcher was Mike

faller, who retired the side in

ole earned the save, retiring

Andrew Tomey started for the

the sixth and seventh innings

t least 10 hits.

in eight-hitter.

ad the Shamrocks.

a fly ball by Dave Lusky.

Woodruff's single.

ver host Detroit Country Day.

nd down the field," Canton ch Don Smith said

phomore Jessica Palis had other goals, while freshman a Sandusky and senior Lisa senweber also drew assists. On Saturday, Canton downed visiting Livonia Ladywood, 4-1, as Cobor scored twice. Mélissa Marzolf and Kelly Connell also On Saturday, Canton downed visiting Livonia Ladywood, 4-1, as Cobor scored twice. Mélissa Marzolf and Kelly Connell also

Kerntes Conklin's goal from

ooke Cioma.

Chiefs stop Churchill, win division

but none of the s

nklin dropped to 2-9-1

PLYMOUTH CANTON 6 **FARMINGTON HIGH 2** May 4 at Canton

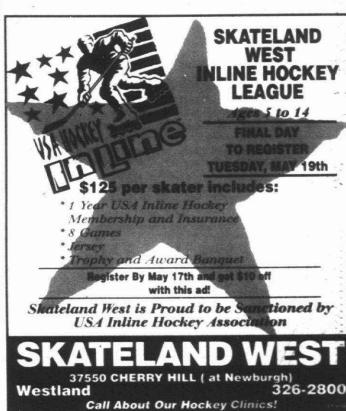
atin Lukasik was in goal -nton during both wins. Fre getting help defensive-

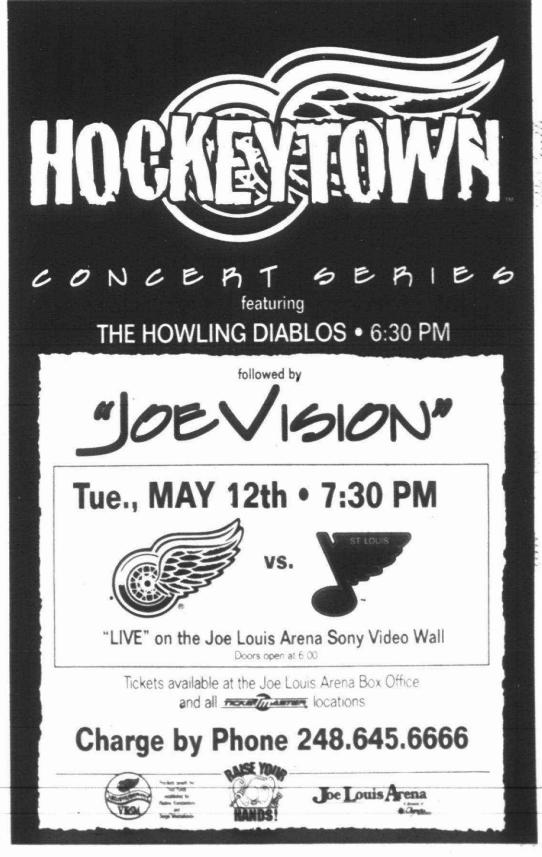
ing nicely and blending as a

No. 1 singles: Daniel Odendaal (F) det hab Singh, 6-2, 6-1; No. 2: Vinnie likeh (PC) ef. Chris Lee. 6-3. 6-2: No. 3: Matt Nagy PC) def. Randy Haffan, 6-3, 6-7, 6-0; No. 4: ichie Ikeh (PC) def. Brandon Mytty, 6-1, 6-1. No. 1 doubles: Gary Levenbach Jason

Darow (PC) def. David Milewski-Brandon Weiling, 6-1, 6-4: No. 2: Erik Bruce-Ben Broder (F) def. Scott Mincher-Chris Houdek 6-1. 6-3: No. 3: Chris Foss-Nate Moothart (PC) def. Daniel Turkovich-Shamik Trivedi, 6-4, 6-3; No. 4: Luke Montgomery Andrew Oleszkowicz (PC) def. Hemanth Srinivas Hannder Gil, 6-1, 6-4.

Canton's dual meet record: 6-2-1 overal and 6.2-1 Western Lakes





Churchill, 19:04.4; 4. Redford CC, 2. John DiGiovanni (Redford CC), 4:33.4 ation Lakes Division win against 19:17.4: 5. Canton, 19:35.4; 6. Thurston. 3. Jon Little (Salem), 4.34.3; 4. Shaun | Walled Lake Central (7-14, 3-4)

tie), 18:30.9; 2. Stevenson, 18:42.8; 3 1,600: 1. Josh Burt (Franklin), 4:31.5. Moore (Canton), 4:35.7; 5. Jon Berman (N. | in a game played at Walled Lake

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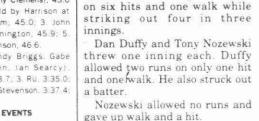
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Itles Limited - One Sc. = 100 Sc. Ft. -

the only two he pitched. Mark Kearney), 1:01.5; 2. Salem, 1:03.5; Franklin, 1:03.8; 4. Redford CC, 1:06.5; DCD in order in the eighth. RU, 1:06.8; 6. Harrison, 1:08.0 400: 1. Northville (Jorn Clemens, Chr Shamrocks, allowing three runs Searcy, Geno Peters, Tony Clemens), 43.6 (broke meet record held by Harrison at 43.9 in 1997); 2. Salem, 45.0; 3. Jol Glenn, 45.2; 4. N. Farmington, 45.9; 5

Thurston, 46.3; 6. Stevenson, 46.6. 1,600: 1. Salem (Andy Briggs, Gabe

### INDIVIDUAL EVENTS



third.

DCD used only one pitcher, Rod Hudson, who walked two and struck out six.

The Shamrocks now have a 361 batting average as a team.

John Glenn 10, W.L. Central 7 Limited to just one hits through four innings Monday, visiting exploded for all 10 runs in the final three innings to earn the Western Lakes Activities Associ-

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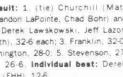
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Country Day in 8th BASEBAL

> Gordie Smith's 2-run double scoring Justin Fendelet and

Aaron James, highlighted a six run sixth for the Rockets. Greg McCollum added a 2-run single n the seventh. Dale Hayes had two hits and

one RBI Mike Swafford, in relief of starter Josh Utley, was the winning pitcher. Haves, who struck out four and did not walk a batter over the final two innings, gained the save.

N. Farmington 8, Stevenson 7: eff Trzos belted a pair of mers and had five RBI Monlay as WLAA-Lakes Division eader North Farmington (9-2, 6-)) held off visiting Livonia evenson (5-10, 3-4).

Roy Rabe, the losing pitcher, worked all seven innings, allowing nine hits. Joe Suchara went 2-for-2 with

a pair of runs scored for Stevenson. Brent Wojtyniak and Matt DiPonio each had 2-run doubles while Dave Stando had an RBI

single. Trzos, the North ace, was oughed up for five runs on nine nits. He struck out seven and walked five

C4(CP)

# Soccer from page C1

The Chiefs put the ball around Nothing the Salem net on several occasions, but never got off a solid decided. shot on goal. Their best chance Although came with just 3:15 remaining, Salem with a shot angled toward the played Rocks' goal with senior forward very well Melissa Marzolf in pursuit. But against Salem keeper Jill Dombrowski the secreached the ball first, snatching on d it away from a sliding Marzolf.

"I knew it would be tough," said Canton coach Don Smith. the state, We've just got to put one in. We there got a lot of good crosses into the was no box, but there was nothing good victory to on the end of them."

The Canton player that most And the Salem's Maureen Grifconcerned Salem was freshman fourth - fith won't let up. phenom Anne Morrell. She was ranked well marked by Salem sophomore Suzi Towne.

"Suzi Towne did a good job on Anne," Landefeld said. "Suzi took more hits, but she knew going in that's the way it would be. And I though Christen Shull did a good job for us at sweeper."

The number of hits inflicted by both sides made it seem more like a game of attrition. "Nobody 0 in their first meeting. "You've was backing down, that's for sure," said Canton's Smith.

equally adept at bottling up to score on the ground against Simons and Mia Sarkesian, the Rocks' only two seniors and their biggest offensive threats. Smith mentioned defenders Cheron Spartans is twofold: Allison Rice, Heather Thompson and Kelly Connell, midfielder Abi Morrell and sweeper Elisa Esper as each handling the task presented them. "They all marked very tough," he said.

played, it cannot be overlooked:

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cheer, sica Pallis (left) and

Rocks "still have to find ways to score"

against the best teams. Landefeld noted.

tougher challenge Thursday in its rematch against defending state champ - and currently unbeaten and untied - Stevenson, which blanked the Chiefs 3got to get the ball up in the air in front of their goal," said Smith of The Chiefs' defenders were the Spartans. "You're not going Stevenson '

apply relentless pressure on the Campbell, who's averaging about three goals a game, and Lindsay Gusick, who comes very close to matching Anne Morrell as the state's premier freshman.

is so precise and so formidable, it And yet, as well as each side might be wise to think twice about using pressure as a tactic.



Canton will face an even

The problem with trying to

The Stevenson counterattack

Call Today

Softball from page C1

hits but no walks, striking out run-scoring single.

sey Emmett walked and stole Mokienko, who was subbing for when Emmett tried to steal third as well, Mokienko threw her out.

The win avenged Canton's Chiefs. only division loss this season, a 3-1 setback to Harrison April 6. games

N. Farmington 3, Canton 2: The Chiefs enjoyed their big victory six innings of work. over Harrison for only 24 hours as visiting North Farmington

three runs in the top of the fourth inning to record the win. Key hits in the inning were RBI from this."

to finish up.

Madonna opened the tourney seven RBI, including three

three apiece. Catcher Delano of rain, Madonna upended Voletti also homer, while Pete WHAC regular season champ bottom of the sixth inning.

Harrison's Ault, who allowed five hits). Lauren Oullette added a ton Harrison struck for six runs

Canton defense, the game may the second inning. Carrie division conference game at Harhave been decided before Kovachevich singled, stole sec- rison. Elsner's blast. In the top of the ond base and later scored on a The loss left Salem at 7-10-1 Canton cut a 3-1 deficit in half second on Canton catcher Kathy in its half of the fourth inning for the Rocks. She surrendered

after Liz Elsner doubled and Elsner and Jenny Fisher each had two hits and a double for the Hawks

Chiefs in check, scattering only The Chiefs are 8-2 in all WLAA five hits, striking out four and also had two hits for Salem, walking two.

Fisher took the loss striking out five and walking three in her

"We just came off a nice ninethen we had a letdown," Canton coach Jim Arnold said. "We didn't matter; they got enough weren't in the game mentally, runs and some solid pitching to but hopefully the team will learn

in the first inning Tuesday, and The Chiefs (15-7 overall, 8-3 in that was more than Plymouth

overall.

Shannon Coultas took the loss nine runs on 14 hits and four walks, with one strikeout. Lindsay Emmett got the win for the

Stefanie Volpe paced the with two runs in the third and North's Mickey Spisz held the Rocks' offense with two hits and two more in the fourth. Sutton's two runs batted in. Becky Esper pitching made that lead stand including a double.

Salem 4, Farmington 2: Three meaningless singles - that's all get a few more hits, but as long Plymouth Salem managed as the outcome's like this I'm inning win over Harrison and against host Farmington Monday. Fortunately for the Rocks, it to be, considering she's just a pull out the victory. Salem improved to 7-9-1 over-

all, 4-6 in the WLAA and 3-4 in

pitched all nine innings to pick

and struck out nine. He did not

3-for-4 in the victory. Warholik, Jaskolski each knocked in runs. deadlock with five runs in the

13-1 overall. ning pitcher Bob Mason (4-7)

He allowed just three earned runs on just one hit and a no-hit ninth when Spring Arbor catcher Wayne Forman got an infield

Farmington fell to 3-4 in the

Sophomore pitcher Amanda

Sutton was the difference for

cons to four hits and no earned

runs, and did not walk a batter

while striking out two. Melissa

Mytty took the loss for Farming-

ton: she, too, did not surrende

an earned run while tossing a

Farmington led 1-0 after two

innings, but Salem took control

"She pitched a great game,'

said Salem coach Bonnie

Southerland. "I'd like to see us

happy. She's just where she has

The Rocks only hits were sin-

gles by Becky Esper, Stefanie

Volpe and Katie Gagleard.

three-hitter.

sophomore

Salem. Sutton limited the Fal

Lakes through Monday.

Losing pitcher Kevin Thomas also went the distance, allowing

In the D

.. a small price to pay

for helping out

uour charity!

Jabczenski scattered 10 hits ter going until one-out in the out five.

Voletti added three hits, while

ARCHERY JUNIOR OLYMPICS The Oakland County Sportsman Club in Clarkston offers a Junior

Olympic Archery Development Program beginning at 1 p.m. on Sundays. Call (248) 623-0444 for more information. JUNIOR ARCHERS

A weekly program for junior archers begins at 9 a.m. Saturdays at Detroit Archers in West Bloomfield. Call (248) 661-9610 or (313) 835-2110 for more information.

DUCKS UNLIMITED The Birmingham-Bloomfield-Troy Chapter of Ducks Unlimited will hold its 21st Annual

Sportsman's Dinner on Wednes day, May 13, at the San Marino Club in Troy.

### **CLASSES** FLY FISHING The Michigan Fly Fishing Club will present Fly Fishing For the Beginner on Saturday and Sunday, May 23-24. Both day-long sessions run 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and will be held at the Dravton Plains Nature Center. Cost is \$80 per student. Call Rick Sak at (743) 464-3271 for .nore infor

mation and to register

**MORE HUNTER EDUCATION** 

Wayne County Sportsmen's Club

will hold several hunter educa-

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be present for both days of their

respective class. All equipment

will be provided Classes will be

offered Aug. 29-30, Oct. 3-4, Oct.

\$10.50 and includes lunch both

days. To pre-register call (313)

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532-0285.

SOLAR

CLUBS

struck out four in outdueling Katie Deverux (each had two Harrison 9, Salem 4: Farming- the WLAA's Lakes Division

Still, had it not been for the the WLAA) scored its first run in Salem could handle in this crosseighth inning, the Hawks' Lind- passed ball the injured Erica Hancz. But later scored on a fielder's choice.

shocked Canton. The Raiders (11-5) rallied for

doubles by Lynn Livernois and

Madonna from page C1

Tri-State bowed out at 13-21 overall Friday with a 12-6 win over Tri-State as Taylor went 4-for-4 with

Madonna racked up 15 hits and was suspended after two with Rocho and Warholik adding innings until Saturday because

tributed two hits.

allowing four runs on eight hits. Jeff Gutt (Redford Catholic Central) worked the final three innings In perhaps the pivotal game of the tourney which started Friday Rocho, Quinn, Taylor and

Quinn (Redford Thurston) and and top seed Aquinas College, 6-

Churchill) each hurled an inning Brandon Jaskolski each con-2, as Mitch Jabczenski (6-2) pitched a complete game. Serra pitched six innings. up the win.

allow any walks.

reached the winners bracket win over Spring Arbor as win- contributed two apiece.

Marcotte, the shortstop, went hit. He walked eight and struck 14 hits.

RBL

championship round with an 8-6 Marcotte, Shrewsbury and Rocho



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The Crusaders broke a 1-1

The defeat left Aquinas at 33-On Saturday, Madonna

Taylor, who was 10 for 20 in four games with an astounding six homers and 18 RBI, led the attack going 2-for-5 with four

Call (248) 988-6658 for more information

### **METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS**

Metro-West Steelheaders meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month in the cafeteria at Garden City High School, Call Dominic Liparoto at (248) 476-5027 for more information. MICHIGAN FLY FISHING The Michigan Fly Fishing Club

meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Junior High School. Call (810) 478-1494 for more information. FOUR SEASONS

meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Senior Citizen's Center in the Livonia Civic Center, Call Jim Kudei at (313) 591-0843 for more information.

### FISHING BUDDIES

Fishing'Buddies Fishing Club meets monthly in Rochester Hills. The meetings are open to all anglers. Call (248) 656-0556 for more information. **CLINTON VALLEY BASS** 

### Clinton Valley Bass Anglers club is seeking new members (boaters and non-boaters are welcome.)

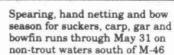
The club meets monthly at Gander Mountain in Waterford. Call Mike Daly at (248) 666-8910 for more information. BASS ASSOCIATION

The Downriver Bass Association a non-tournament bass club. meets at 6:30 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of every month at the Gander Mountain in Taylor. Call (734) 676-2863 for more informa-

# MEETINGS

The monthly meeting of the state Natural Resource Commis sion will be Wednesday and Thursday, May 13-14 in Lansing. Persons who wish to address the commission or per sons with disabilities needing accommodations for effective participation should contact Teresa Golden at (517) 373-2352 a week in advance.

SEASON/DATES



PIKE Pike season opens April 25 on

### inland lakes in the Lower Peninsula.

### SMELT

Smelt netting season on nontrout streams runs through May 31 south of M-72 and May 1-31 north of M-72. Bow and spear fishing on non-trout inland waters is open for gar, carp and bowfin May 1-Aug. 15. Check the 1998 Michigan Fishing Guide for

# TURKEY

**Bald Mountain Recreation Area** in Lake Orion has shotgun (skeet & trap, sporting clays, 5stand), rifle, pistol, and archery shooting facilities. Range hours are 10 a.m. to dusk on Wednesdays, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturdays

OUTDOORS CALENDAR

RANGES

BALD MOUNTAIN

### 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

The spring turkey season runs through May 31 by special per-

### Auburn Hills off M-24. Call (248) 814-9193 for more information. PONTIAC LAKE

Pontiac Lake Recreation Area in Waterford has rifle, pistol, shot-

Mountain is located at 1330

miles north of the Palace of

Greenshield Rd., which is three

gun, and archery ranges. Range hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays. Pontiac Lake Recreation Area is located at 7800 Gale Rd. Call (248) 666-1020 for more informa tion.

**ORTONVILLE RECREATION** Ortonville Recreation Area in Ortonville has rifle, pistol and shotgun shooting facilities. The Ortonville Recreation Area is

located at 5779 Hadley Road. Call (248) 693-6767.

### **COUNTY PARKS** 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.





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exceptions and closures. The Four Seasons Fishing Club mit in designated areas only. SHOOTING

### The City of Southfield Parks and Recreation Department presents ICE COMPANY OF 1998 MAY 1B - 17 spectacular ice show featuring est amateur and professional skaters from the Mile nd Canada! South South Anena 26000 Ever 14 ust south of I-696 Special Benefit Performance :30 pm\* Wednesday 7:30 pm\* Thursday, New Y & Friday, May 15 1:30 pm & 7:30 pm Saturday, May 16 1:30 pm\* & Sunday, May 17 Sunday, May 17 1:30 pm\* & 5. ampions Scott Williams and \* See professional figure sk Charlene Wong Williams p with the Ice Company cast. TICKEDS S - \$8.50 on Wednesday, May 13 are \$10 Folickets or information: Southfield Sports Arena, (248) 354-9357



C6(CP)

The Plymouth-Canton Cruisers gave it a shot, but couldn't catch Dexter at the nine-team Southern Michigan Swim League conference championship meet. Dexter finished first with 2 756 points: the Cruisers were second with 2,593 and Saline placed third with 1.953 points. The Cruisers did win the 11-12 year-old boys age division. Point-scorers for the Cruisers

Eight-and-under - Katie Gorman, third in the 25-yard butterfly, sixth in the 25 freestyle, seventh in the 100 free; Carolynn Orey, eighth in the 25 backstroke, 12th in the 100 free; Ashley Forde, 14th in the 100 free; Darcy Paulus, 16th in the 100 free and 25 back; Colin Smith, third in sixth in the 50 free; Steve Johnson, fifth in the 100 free and 25 free, eighth in the 50 ree; Chris Marinica, sixth in the 100 free,

seventh in the 25 back; Blaine Kincaid,

a other blacks line for

100 IM, sixth in the 25 breast, seventh in fourth. the 25 butterfly; Casey Molioy, third in the 100 IM, seventh in the 50 free and 25 fly;

100 free; Alyssa Johnson, first in the 25 Bielak, Autumn Nelson, 15th; boys 100 Dempsey, fifth in the 50 back, 12th in the the 200 free, 10th in the 100 free; Megan fourth; girls 200 free relay team of Jennifer breast, third in the 100 individual mediey, free relay team of Chris Marinica, Drew 50 free; Emily Stephens, 16th in the 50 Troup, third in the 50 fly, fifth in the 100 Kelly, Jessica Fricke, Sarah Bealafeld, fifth in the 50 free; Lucy Liu, fifth in the Greeneisen, Daniel Lipford, Steve Johnson, free, 16th in the 50 fly; Molly Dowd, sev- IM, seventh in the 50 breast; Alicia Dot- Jamie Bielak, fifth; girls 200 free relay

Travor Silbernagel, fourth in the 100 IM, in the 50 free, fifth in the 200 free, 10th in breast; Kathleen Wu, 15th in the 50 breast; 13th in the 100 IM; Jessica Fricke, Ron Opdyke, Matt Showalter, second; boys fifth in the 50 free and 50 breast; Brian the 50 breast; Amanda Newman, seventh breast; girls 200 medley relay team of 15th in the 100 IM; Kyle Silbernagel, first 200 free relay team of Matt Lipford, Peter Baumgart, second in the 25 breast, third in in the 100 free, eighth in the 200 free; Anna Dempsey, Aliće Maples, Kristen Nevi, in the 100 IM, first in the 50 fly, first in the the 25 back, fifth in the 100 IM; Daniel Julie Greeneisen, 10th in the 200 free, Amanda Newman, first; girls 200 medley 50 back; Mike Horgan, second in the 100 Lipford, 14th in the 25 free, 16th in the 25 15th in the 50 fly, 15th in the 50 back: relay team of Molly Dowd, Jessica Zokas. IM, second in the 50 fly, fourth in the 50 fly; Kelley Hodges, 14th in the 25 fly, 16th Danielle Roy, 16th in the 200 free; Patricia Ahern, Emily Stephens, fifth; boys back; Nick Yee, eighth in the 50 breast, in the 50 free; Drew Greeneisen, 10th in Stephen Orey, fourth in the 200 free, fourth 200 medley relay team of Stephen Orey. 10th in the 100 IM; Matt Lipford, 10th in Opdyke, 12th in the the 25 fly, 12th in the 25 back; Coralie in the 50 back, eighth in the 50 free; Greg Nambride, 15th in the 25 breast, Scott Calabrese, eighth in the 200 free, eighth in second; boys 200 mediey relay team of Bielak, eighth in the 50 free, ninth in the gins, 13th in the 200 free; Brian Mertens, Nussbaum, 10th in the 25 breaststroke; the 100 free, eighth in the 50 back; Alex Antoine Dupessey, Ryan Nussbaum, Alex 100 free; Matt Vivian, fourth in the 50 first in the 200 free, sixth in the 100 Girls 100-yard medley relay team of Car- Marinica, 10th in the 200 free, 10th in the Marinica, Max Ozawa, ninth; girls 200 free free, seventh in the 100 free; Matt Showal- breast, eighth in the 100 free; Aaron Shelolynh Orey, Alyssa Johnson, Katie Gorman 50 fty; Max Ozawa, 13th in the 200 free, relay team of Emily Stephens, Molly Dowd, ter, seventh in the 50 free, seventh in the 100 back, second in the 50 and Lucy Liu, second; boys 100 medley \_15th in the 50 fly; Alice Maples, first in the Anna Dempsey, Amanda Newman, third; 50 breast; Lyndon Wright, 10th in the 50 free, sixth in the 200 free; Andy Kee, sevrelay team of Casey Molloy, Brian Baum- 50 breast, fifth in the 100 IM: Kristen girls 200 free relay team of Allison Arbie. the 25 butterfly, fourth in the 100 free, gart, Colin Smith, Trevor Silbernagel, sec- Nevi, third in the 50 fly, eighth in the 100 Alice Maples, Elaine Lafayette, Lisa Toth, 14th in the 50 breast, 15th in the 50 free; Nick Markou, fourth in ond; boys 100 medley relay team of Chris IM, eighth in the 100 free; Ryan Smith, Storch, 10th; boys 200 free relay team of fly; Peter Letasz, 15th in the 100 free; the 100 back, ninth in the 200 free; Kari Marinica, Blaine Kincaid, Drew Greeneisen, first in the 50 fly, first in the 100 free, sec- Alex Marinica, Max Ozawa, Antoine Katie Bielak, 13th in the 50 breast; Billy Foust, first in the 100 back, third in the Daniel Lipford, fifth; girls 100 free relay ond in the 100 IM; Billy Horgan, third in team of Carolynn Orey, Darcy Paulus, Ash the 50 breast, fourth in the 50 free, fourth ley Forde, Kelley Hodges, 10th; girls 100 in the 100 IM; Ryan Nussbaum, 15th in

9-10 year-olds - Jessica Zokas, fourth the 50 breast; Allison Arble, 11th in the 50 eighth in the 100 back, 11th in the 50 200 free relay team of Matt Vivian, Joe Le. Billy Horgan, Ryan Smith, Greg Calabrese, Dupessey, Ryan Nussbaum, ninth.

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ninth in the 25 breaststroke, 14th in the free relay team of Broniak, Amanda Forde, the 100 IM, 15th in the 50 breast; Anna seventh in the 200 free; Joe Le, 10th in Matt Showalter, Ron Opdyke, Matt Vivian enth in the 50 back, 10th in the 50 fly; son, first in the 50 fly, second in the 100 team of Danielle Powers, Rachel Broniak, Patricia Ahem, 11th in the 50 fty, 13th in free, sixth in the 100 IM; Stephanie Lamar, Alex Derian-Toth, Katie Bielak, ninth; boys Letasz, Lyndon Wright, Nick Yee, fifth.

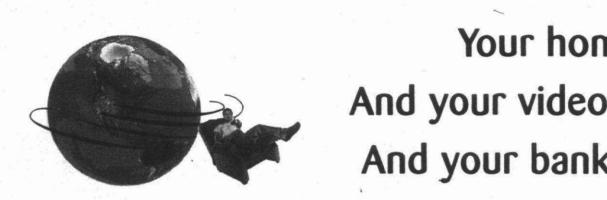
13-14 year-olds - Christy Roy, 10th in

the 200 free, 10th in the 100 free; Cheisea 100 breast, 15th in the 50 free; Sara Higfree, 12th in the 50 back; Alex Derian- enth in the 200 free, 11th in the 100 free, Birkett, 14th in the 50 breast; girls 200 200 IM, fourth in the 10 fly; Alex Evans, medley relay team of Stephanie Lamar, seventh in the 10 back, eighth in the 20 in the 100 breast; Adam Sonnanstine. 10th in the 200 IM, 15th in the 100 breast; Jeff Nevi, 13th in the 200 IM, 13th n the 100 fly, 15th in the 100 back; Eric Lynn, ninth in the 100 fly, ninth in the 100 back; Ben Mellis, 15th in the 200 IM; Lindsay Ramas, 11th in the 100 breast, 10th in the 50 free; Stephanie Morgan, 12th in the 50 free; Emily Laskie, 13th in the 50 free, 14th in the 100 free; Jim Ross, 12th in the 50 free: Jon Heiss, seventh in the 100 breast 13th in the 50 free: Matt Wisniewski, 13th in the 100 free, 14th-in the 50 free: Erin Rogala, fourth in the 100 breast; girls 200 medley relay team of Kari Foust, Erin Rogala, Lindsay Ramas, Stephanie Morgan, third; girls 200 medley relay team of Kirsten Orey, Alex Evans, Sarah Broniak, Emily Laskie, seventh; boys 200 medley relay team of Aaron Shelton. Brian Mertens, Brad Nilson, Eric Lynn, third; boys 200 medley relay team of Nick Markou, Jon Heiss, Ben Mellis, Jim Ross,

fifth; girls 200 free relay team of Stephanie Morgan, Christy Roy, Chelsea Opdyke, Lindsay Ramas, third; girls 200 free relay team of Sara Higgins, Erin Rogala, Sarah Broniak, Emily Laskie, eighth; boys 20 free relay team of Andy Kee, Jim Ross, Nick Markou, Matt Wisniewski, fourth; boys 200 free relay team of Jeff Nevi, Ben Mellis, Adam Sonnanstine, Jon Heiss, seventh.

Registration for the next session of the Cruisers is 6 p.m. April 27 at the Plymouth Salem HS pool.

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the 50 fly, 13th in the 100 IM; Jamie

essica Robinson (Thurston) 4-10 (akà Minowa (Harrison) 4-10 lekah Hoffmeier (Lutheran Westland) 4-10 Felicia Barnett (John Glenn) 4-10 LONG JUMP Rechi Okwumabua (Canton) 17-4. Nicolette Jarrett (John Glenn) 16-1: Mañogariy Fletcher (Harrison) 16-6

SHOT PUT

Kevin Keil (Canton) 52-6: Kirk Moundros (N. Farmington) 51-6 Matt Lawson (Franklin) 49-1 e Hester (Salem) 48-2 Mark Popejoy (Canton) 46-11 John Kava (Redford CC) 46-8,4 Nick Brzezinski (Redford CC) 46-: Steve Dominguez (Redford CC) 46-Lau Willoughby (Redford CC) 45-8st Mike Morris (Redford CC) 45-8st

uy Diakow (Churchill) 143-5 Dave Hester (Salem) 142-11-b Wes Morland (Harrison) 138-5 Dustin Willim (Stevenson) 136-Mark Popejoy (Canton) 135-5 Kurt Pfankuch (Stevenson) 134-9

Kevin Keil (Canton) 159-9

David Popiel (Redford CC) 6-4 Tim Moore (John Glenn) 6-4

LONG JUMP

Andrew Wilder (N. Farmington) 199

ek Laskowski (Harrison) 12-6

Dah Gabriel (N. Farmington) 11-0 Walter Dietz (Franklin) 11-0 Jef Frederick (Farmington) 11-0

Dan Clouser (Redford Union) 10-6 Mitch Forester (Farmington) 10-0

Ryan Noel (Lutheran Westland) 10

Ryan Kearney (Churchill) 14.4 Jaton Sharp (Harrison) 14.8 Ryan Thomas (Salem) 15.2

Pat Hayes (Franklin) 15.3 Josh Callahan (N. Farmington) 15.3 Jason Woehlke (Redford CC) 15.4 Ryan Ollinger (Lutheran Westland) 15.4

Dave Clemons (Salem) 15.6 Dave Hester (Salem) 15.8 David Popiel (Redford CC) 15.1

Ryan Kearney (Churchill) 40.7 Josh Callahan (N. Farmington) 40.7

Was Morland (Harrison) 41.6 An Thomas (Salem) 41.8 Don Slankster (Redford CC) 41 9

bah Keyes (John Glenn) 41.9

arden James (John Glenn) 10 9

Regie Spearmon (John Gienn) 11 2 Kuni Woods (Harrison) 11 2 Sott Kingslien (Selem) 11 2 Terance Thomas (Wayne) 11 2 200-METER DASH

Rean Kearney (Churchill) 22.2

Kaith Battle (Harrison) 22.8 Mike Shull (Salem) 23.1

Andre Davis (Harrison) 23 2 Ero Larsen (Canton) 23 2 Rebert Fant (John Glenn) 23 4

Ton Glennon (Stevenson) 23 4 Reggle Spearmon (John Glenn) 23.5 Scott Kingslien (Salem) 23.5

Ice Frendo (Garden City) 23.6

Cott Genord (Thurston) 23.6

Searcy (Salem) 50.9 Andy Briggs (Salem) 50.9 Sott Kingsiten (Salem) 51.2 Matt Presborn (Stavenson) 51 Kith Battle (Harrison) 52.3

400-METER DASH

om (Stevenson) 51.1

nce Thomas (Wayne) 52.6

Coble (Selem) 52.9

Rob Fant (John Glenn) 11.0

Keith Battle (Harrison) 11.0 Ign Glennon (Stevenson) 11 1

Mike Shull (Salem) 11.1 Jerrard Johnson (Harrison) 11 2

Pdf Hayes (Joint Grenn) 42.3 Pdf Hayes (Franklin) 42.3 Ryan Ollinger (Lutheran Westland) 42.4 Jagon Woehike (Redford CC) 42.7 David Popiel (Redford CC) 42.8 100-METER DASH

Ryan Shiplett (Franklin) 13-3

Matt Weber (Churchill) 1

Jef Lazar (Harrison) 12-0 Brandon LaPointe (Churchill) 11-6

POLE VAULT

**110-METER HURDLES** 

**300-METER HURDLES** 

Dan Colip (Franklin) 6-3: Ryan Kearney (Churchill) 6-3 arcy (Salem) 6-2 Eric Larsen (Canton) 6-0 Joel Fodor (Harrison) 6-0 Devin White (John Glenn) 5-10 Chris Kalis (Canton) 5-10 Clay Jenovai (Farmington) 5-10 Tony Strzempka (Stevenson) 510 Rvan Krum (Thurston) 21-3 Tird Moore (John Glenn) 20-10 Ryan Ollinger (Lutheran Westland) 20-7 Keyin Woods (Harrison) 20-4x Devin White (John Glenn) 20-4. Eric Scott (Churchill) 20-0 Erie Larsen (Canton) 20-0 Jor Desir (RU) 20-0 Cameron Blanchard (Salem) 19-11. Kirshna Reid (Harrison) 19-9

Services subject to availability. Additional charges may apply



Following is a list of Observerland girls Brynne DeNeen (Salem) 15-74 est track times and field-event distances and Erin Hayden (Ladywood) 15-7 ights. Coaches should report updates to Wendy Leanhardt (Salem) 15-4 Jan O'Meara by calling (734) 953-2141 or Yoko Minowa (Harrison) 15-4 king information to (734) 591-7279. Erin Stawara (Stevenson) 15-3

SHOT PUT lissa Gratz (N. Farmington) 36-9 ittany Grubaugh (Salem) 36-4 ielle Wensing (Franklin) 35-2, aula Tomlin (Salem) 32-10m

erstin Andrzejewski (Harrison) 32-8, thany Molitor (Wayne) 32-4 mily Yambasky (Stevenson) 32ephanie Kujawski (Salem) 32-1 eCe Johnson (Mercy) 31-4 thauna Jones (Churchill) 31-3 1/-DISCUS elissa Gratz (N. Farmington) 133-6

iffany Grubaugh (Salern) 118-11 mily Yambasky (Stevenson) 109-1 Martha Obringer (Mercy) 97-5 firanda White (Salem) 96-5 (risten Stone (John Glenn) 95-6 Jaclyn Bernard (Canton) 94-11 rin Allen (Farmington) 94-9 ulie Yambasky (Stevenson) 93-6 Kerstin Andrzejewski (Harrison) 93-**HIGH JUMP** LaToya Chandler (John Glenn) 5-7 atalie Grondin (Mercy) 5-2 Kim Theeke (Canton) 5-0 Erin Stabb (Canton) 4-10 umn Hicks (Salem) 4-10 Laurel Bolhouse (Mercy) 4-10 Jordyn Godfroid (Stevenson) 4-10 Indrea Polasky (Stevenson) 4-10 Aisha Chappell (Salem) 4-10

Following is a list of Observerland boys Brian Kuszynski (Redford CC) 52.9 track times and field-event heights and stances. Coaches should report updates to an O'Meara by calling (734) 953-2141 or faxing information to (734) 591-7279.

Jason Sharp (Harrison) 53.1 800-METER RUN an Searcy (Salem) 1:53.6 Andy Briggs (Salem) 1:58.8 Andy Ebendick (Luth. Westland) 2:01.5 Shaun Moore (Canton) 2:02.0 John McCallum (Churchill) 2:03.0 Brian Kuszynski (Redford CC) 2:04.0 Joe Hubert (Redford CC) 2:04.1 loe Jinnett (Wayne) 2:05.7 Jon Little (Salem) 2:05.7 Marty Kane (Canton) 2:05.9 1,600-METER RUN Nick Allen (Salem) 4:29.8 Rob Block (Stevenson) 4:30.3

Josh Burt (Franklin) 4:31.5 DISCUS John DiGiovanni (Redford CC) 4:32.4 Jon Little (Salem) 4:32.7 Matt Shannon (Redford CC) 4:33.7 Matt Lawson (Franklin) 145-2 Shaun Moore (Canton) 4:35.7 Joe Hubert (Redford CC) 4:39.8 Matt Anderson (Salem) 4:41.2 Dan Jess (Redford CC) 4:41.4 link Moundros (N. Farmington) 142.2 3.200-METER RUN lick Brzezinski (Redford CC) 135-5 Nick Allen (Salem) 9:44.1 Matt Shannon (Redford CC) 9:46.4 ion Little (Salem) 9:53.9 John DiGiovanni (Redford CC) 9:57.4 **HIGH JUMP** John Lowry (Farmington) 6-5. Dan Jess (Redford CC) 10:04.0

Josh Burt (Franklin) 10:08.5 Rob Block (Stevenson) 10:09.0 lim Curtiss (Redford CC) 10:19.0 ason Richmond (Churchill) 10:22.3 loe Vereilen (Stevenson) 10:24 400-METER RELAY Plymouth Salem 44.1 Westland John Glenn 44.8

Farmington Harrison 45.1

North Farmington 45.6 Livonia Stevenson 46.1 **800-METER RELAY** Plymouth Salem 1:31.9 Farmington Harrison 1:32.0 ivonia Stevenson 1:32.2 Westiand John Glenn 1:33.4 Livonia Churchill 1:34.8 1,600-METER RELAY Plymouth Salem 3:26.2 vonia Churchill 3:33 Farmington Harrison 3:35.0

edford Union 3:35.0 Livonia Stevenson 3:38 3.200-METER RELAY Plymouth Salem 8:02.5 vonia Stevenson 8:22.8

oth Farmington 8:25. Redford Catholic Central 8:28.9 Plymouth Canton 8:35.1

Danielle Wensing (Franklin) 12.9 Alina Boyden (Canton) 13.0 Kendall Carey (Ladywood) 13.0 Nicole Carter (Mercy) 13.1 Sharla Felton (Redford Union) 13.1 Kelly Moryc (Stevenson) 13.1 Michelle Bonior (Salem) 13.1 Nkechi Okwumabua (Canton) 13.1 Jackie Fsadni (Stevenson) 13.1 200-METER DASK licolette Jarrett (John Glenn) 26.2 Temica Clayton (Harrison) 26.4

POLE VAULT

Bekah Hoffmeier (Lutheran Westland) 6-6

**100-METER HURDLES** 

**300-METER HURDLES** 

. 100-METER DASH

Katie Mitchell (Stevenson) 7-6

Shiloh Wint (Franklin) 7-0

Kim Wise (Garden City) 7-0

Kari Cezat (Churchill) 7-0

Jaclyn Bernard (Canton) 6-6

Kelly Van Putten (Salem) 6-6

Melissa Sobier (Stevenson) 6-6

Nicole Herring (John Glenn) 15.2

Emily Mayberry (Harrison) 15.6

Christie Tzilos (Stevenson) 16.4

Lisa Rosemary (Harrison) 16.6

Katie Gaffey (N. Farmington) 16.9

Katie Callahan (N. Farmington) 17.0

Crystal Alderman (Canton) 16.9

Monique Bush (Farmington) 17.2

Cassie Ehlendt (Stevenson) 17.2

Christie Tzilos (Stevenson) 48.9

Katie Sherron (Stevenson) 49.7

Crystal Alderman (Canton) 50.2

Nicole Herring (John Glenn) 50.4

Kania Adams (John Glenn) 12.5

Mahogany Fletcher (Harrison) 12.

Brianna Watson (Ladywood) 12.7

Temica Clayton (Harrison) 12.8

Rachel Jones (Salem) 12.9

Jami Snow (Mercy) 51.5

Tiffany Reiber (Salem) 51.5

Aisha Chappell (Salem) 49.9

Suzanne Peplinski (Ladywood) 49.2

Anna Rolf (Lutheran Westland) 50.0

Katie Callahan (N. Farmington) 51.0

Erin Stabb (Canton) 16.6

Jami Snow (Mercy) 17.1

ane Peterman (Churchill) 7-0

Lauren Turner (N. Farmington) 6-6

Nicole Dettloff (Stevenson) 7-6

Danielle Wensing (Franklin) 26.6 Rachel Jones (Salem) 27.0 Felicia Barnett (John Glenn) 27.0 Mahogany Fletcher (Harrison) 27. Nkechi Okwumabua (Canton) 27. Brianna Watson (Ladywood) 27.2 Autumn Hicks (Salem) 27.5 Nicole Dettloff (Stevenson) 27.6 400-METER DASH Autumn Hicks (Salem) 1:01.5 Nicolette Jarrett ( John Glenn) 1:02 ( Kelly McNeilance (Stevenson) 1:02.4

Danielle Wensing (Franklin) 1:02.8 Page Ahrens (Ladywood) 1:03.4 Ashley Williams (Canton) 1:03.5 Nicole Carter (Mercy) 1:03.8 Jennifer Hardacre (Stevenson) 1:03.9 Becky Zak (Harrison) 1:04.1 Rita Malec (Franklin) 1:04.7 **800-METER RU** Kelly McNeilance (Stevenson) 2:21.6 Andrea Parker (Stevenson) 2:26.7

Evelyn Rahhal (Salem) 2:28.0 Annemarie Vercruyse (Salem) 2:29.0 Kelly Travis (Stevenson) 2:29.8 Kristin Hetra (Churchill) 2:30.0 Alyssa Burnisky (Mercy) 2:32.4 Ann Figurski (Ladywood) 2:32.5 Katie Bonner (Salem) 2:34.0 Becky Phelan (Salem) 2:34.0 1,600-METER RUN Alvson Flohr (Salem) 5:26.0

Kelly Travis (Stevenson) 5:26.0 **HUGE PATIO** 

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Ashley Fillion (Churchill) 5:32.0 Danielle Harris (Stevenson) 5:33.8 Andrea Parker (Stevenson) 5:33.9 Ellen Stemmer (Salem) 5:37.2 Evelyn Rahhal (Salem) 5:39.0 Erin Thomas (Mercy) 5:43.8 Natalie Dawson (Farmington) 5:45.8 Kim McNeilance (Stevenson) 5:51.0 Stephanie Skwiers (Churchill) 5:51.0 lessica Hayden (Ladywood) 5:51.0 3,200-METER RUN Kelly Travis (Stevenson) 11:49.8

Alyson Flohr (Salem) 11:59.0 Kim McNeilance (Stevenson) 11.59.4 Andrea Parker (Stevenson) 12:10.1 Danielle Harris (Stevenson) 12:12.4 Ashley Fillion (Churchill) 12:12.7 Frin Thomas (Mercy) 12:24.6 Natalle Dawson (Farmington) 12:24. Ellen Stemmer (Salem) 12:25.2 Alison Fillion (Churchill) 12:30.8 400-METER RELAY

Westland John Glenn 51.2 Farmington Harrison 52.1 ivonia Ladywood 52.2 Plymouth Salem 52.4 Plymouth Canton 52.8 **800-METER RELAY** Westland John Glenn 1:48.3

lymouth Salem 1:49.5 Farmington Harrison 1:50.3 Livonia Stevenson 1:53.3 Livonia Ladywood 1:53.5 1.600-METER RELAY ivonia Stevenson 4:15.5 Farmington Harrison 4:21.3 Plymouth Canton 4:21.5

Plymouth Salem 4:21.8 Livonia Ladywood 4:25.1 3,200-METER RELAY Livonia Stevenson 9:39.4 Plymouth Salem 10:04.8 Farmington Hills Mercy 10:32.8 North Farmington 10:48.9

Livonia Churchill 10:55.0

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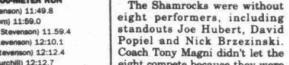
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Publish May 7, 1998



out the night before at Livonia He finished." Ladywood's prom. Magni said.

Glenn with 31 points.

fourth-place finish in the shuttle without top sprinter Jerrard seniors

Relays from page C1

North may have finished high-

Redford Catholic Central,

expected to make a bid for one of

eighth place with Westland John

jump or shuttle hurdle relay.

"Our kids have two proms to er if it could have fielded a high go to and and I say pick the one that doesn't have the race after it," Magni said. "I've been doing it 30 years and I'm not going to the top three places, tied for change now. We weren't going b win it, not with Salem here, but would have been much better. Salem is very, very, very good.

"The kids we had here today were excellent. I'm very impressed with Slankster, How Coach Tony Magni didn't let the many kids get knocked over the eight compete because they were last hurdle and just stay there?

**Defending-champion Farming** Had it been CC's prom, the ton Hills Harrison got out stron eight could have competed, with 23 points in the field events, including a first place in The Shamrocks managed the long jump. But the Hawks,



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**OLD KENT** 



Intertainment



Page 1, Section E

Thursday, May 7, 1998

# 33(3)) FRIDAY

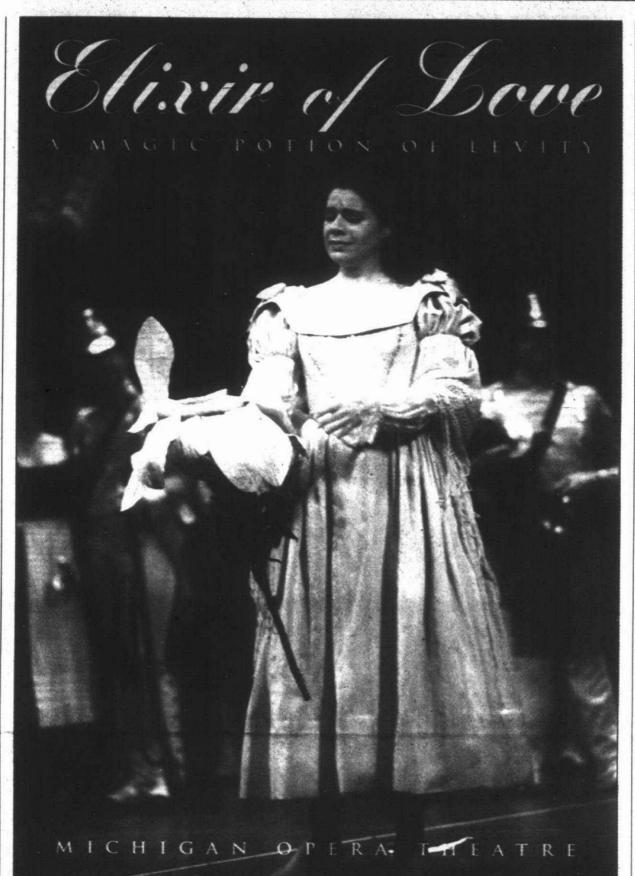


The City of Southfield presents a Celebration Concert featuring Lou Rawls, 8 p.m. at Southfield Centre for the Arts, 24350 Southfield Road. Tickets \$30 and \$35, call (248) 645-6666, or (248) 354-4854.



Tony O'Brien presents a Spring Concert with Lance Luce 8 p.m. at the Redford Theatre, 17360 Lahser Road. They will perform solos and duets, from Broadway show tunes to classics, at the Redford's theater pipe organ. Tickets \$8, call (313) 534-1954 or (313) 537-2560.





Comedic opera: Ana Maria Martinez as Adina in "The Elixir of Love" at Michigan Opera Theatre. She is sharing this role with Janet Williams of Detroit.

Opera, a barrel full of laughs? Well, that's not the first thing that comes to mind. Especially if you've seen any of the evis-

beloved characters. What: "The Elixir of Love" by Gaetano

The nerdy Nemorino and his rival, a virile med Belcore, are hardly matched. The

PALM BEACH OPERA

MUSIC

Classical pianist tickled to play crowd pleasers

BY HUGH GALLAGHER STAFF WRITER

Pianist Garrick Ohlsson will be playing favorites Saturday night when he gives a brief recital as part of his special evening at the University of Michigan.

The University Musical Society has named Ohlsson the1998 UMS Distinguished Artist in recognition of his long association with the UMS series, and especially

his recent two year series of recitals covering the complete solo piano works of Frederic Chopin. Ohlsson will perform in concert at Hill Auditorium and then be feted with a gala dinner and dance

League.



Garrick Ohlsat the Michigan son: Classical pianist Ohlsson has

chosen crowd pleasers for his hourlong recital - Gershwin's preludes, Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata and three pieces by Chopin.

"It's Gershwin's year (his centennial) and I love playing his preludes. I don't play them very often, in fact the last time was in 1990 at the White House. They wanted something American. It's different, most people don't associate me with that music, and I love it.

Ohlsson said the idea was to play really great music that was also popular.

"The Chopin was inevitable. He's one of the great all-time composers, but also universally loved," Ohlsson said.

Ohlsson's association with Chopin is long and honorable. He gained musical fame in 1970 when he won the prestigious Chopin Competition in Warsaw. Ohlsson, 50, began playing piano when he was 8 and entered Juilliard at 13. Following school he entered and won several competitions before the Chopin.

During the 1995-96 concert seasons Ohlsson won unanimous critical acclaim and soldout audiences for his Chopin cycle, which he performed in Ann Arbor, New York City, Purchase, N.Y., (main campus of the State University of New York) and Toronto.

"When I was looking around to do the Chopin cycle, I first locked on to New York for many obvious reasons. but I wanted the experience of doing more than once, it's like your best suit that you want to wear more than once," Ohlsson said.

Parker Plague (left to right), Terry Heck and Adam Rochkind in "Lost in Yonkers" 2 p.m. at Meadow Brook Theatre, on the campus of Oakland University. Tickets \$22, call (248) 377-3300.



Hot Tix: Birmingham Fine Art Festival 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday in Shain Park, and adjacent streets in downtown Birmingham features line entertainment, and works by 300 artists from the U.S. and Canada including Richard Cohen who created this iridescent blue-lined bowl with golden yellow and white stripes. For more information, call (248) 644-0866.

cerating Romantic operas that make you want to enroll in grief counseling and wail like a baby.

But for the operatic light of heart, the Michigan Opera Theatre is offering a magic potion of its own, Donizetti's "The Elixir of Love," which premieres Saturday.

The opera is among the most popular comic operas, and comes as the second of MOT's threeopera spring season

Once again, the familiar angelic soprano Janet Williams sings the lead female role. Williams, perhaps the most famous operatic star from Detroit, is currently with the Berlin Opera

Along with Mozart, Donizetti has written several of the most performed comic operas in the repertoire. In addition to "The Elixir of Love," he com-

posed "The Daughter of the Regiment," and "Don Pasquale. "The characters are accessible and very contemporary," said David DiChiera, managing director of MOT. "Audiences are sympathetic (with the characters) throughout this opera."

Following MOT's critically acclaimed "Manon," and preceding the great American opera "Porgy and Bess" in their spring season, Donizetti's comedic opera offers the levity of one of today's sit-coms with some of the most recognizable operatic music.

"The Elixir of Love" is a classic comedic tale of misperception and rooting for the underdog. The story is based on the travails of a peasant named Nemorino, one of opera's most

Donizetti presented bi the Michigan Opera The

When: 8 p.m. Saturday May 9; Wednesday, May 13: Friday & Saturday. May 15-16; 2 p.m. Sun days . May 10 & 17 Where: Detroit Opera House, (at the corner of Madison Avenue and Broadway, one block east of Woodward Avenue: Detroit Tickets: \$18-\$95, call (313) 874-7464, or (248) 645-6666

town folk deride Nemorino's chances of winning the heart of the vivacious Adina, the flirtatious treasure of the village

What's needed, of course, is a magic potion. Preferably, an inexpensive panacea. With Seinfeld-like timing, enter a quack doctor named Dulcamara.

The rambling doc persuades Nemorino that imbibing a flask of cheap Bordeaux can work wonders. Even improve his chances of winning Adina's heart.

The real elixir, however, is clearly in the music and the vocal diversity required to wring the lessons of love from the humorous plot.

Two of opera's greatest tenors - Enrico Caruso and Luciano Pavarotti - have made the lead tenor's role among their signature performances.

After his 1904 debut at New York's Metropolitan Opera. Caruso's fame skyrocket. Ironically, 16 years later after performing the role he suffered a throat hemorrhage and died shortly after.

For both Caruso and Pavarotti, the emotional breadth and subtly of the romantic "Una furtiva lagrima" ("A Furtive Tear") in the second act has demonstrated their eminence as opera's royalty.

Quite likely, those won't be tears of tragedy rolling down audiences' faces. Donizetti's playful opera proves that you can get the same response by appealing to a good laugh. It's simply called "tears of joy.

The UMS series, which he first played in 1971 and played again this year as part of a tribute to Shubert. had an opening.

He said doing the complete Chopin gave him a chance to get the composer into his blood stream.

"It's the difference between going to a museum and seeing one Monet, one

Please see PIANIST, E2

### Garrick Ohlsson **Recital and Tribute**

What: Acclaimed planist Garrick Ohlsson honored as LIMS Distinguished Artist of the Year. Performs works by Gershwin. Beethoven and Chopin When: 6 p.m. Saturday, May 9 Where: Hill Auditorium, University of Michigan central campus. Ann Arbor Tickets: \$15-\$45, special \$100 and \$150 tickets. Gala package tickets \$300-\$1,000 includes concert, dinner and danc ing (at the Michigan League). Call UMS box office. (734) 764-2538 or (800) 221-1229

# FAMILY FUN

# Musical brings Rugrats to life at the Fox

### "Rugrats - A Live Adventure"

When: Friday, May 8 through Sunday May 17. Fifteen performances: 7 p.m. Friday, May 8 and May 15, 7 p.m. Thursday, May 14; noon, 3:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday, May 9 and May 16: 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. Sunday, May 10 and May 17. Where: The Fox Theatre. 2211 Wood ward Ave., Detroit Tickets: \$12.50, \$19.50 and \$25. available at the box office. Ticketn ter locations, or call (248) 433-1515.

On TV the Rugrats seen by millions of kids everyday on Nickelodeon can do anything. But bringing Angelica, Tommy. Phil, Chuckie, Lil, and Susie to life on stage for "A Live Adventure," coming to the Fox Theatre May 8-17 was a challenge

For many children, the show will be their first introduction to the theater.

"Our live show stays true to what kids love about Rugrats - adventure - this time they turn a typical rainy afternoon into a wild ride of the imagination," said Jonathan Hochwald, executive producer

The live show presented by Nick-elodeon and PACE Variety Entertainment, Inc., features the talent behind the original Rugrat voices, including E.G. Daily as Tommy Pickles, Christine Cavanagh as Chuckie Finster, Kath Soucie as Phil & Lil DeVille, and Cheryl Chase as Angelica Pickles.

With backgrounds ranging from rock and-roll to Broadway stage, TV and movies, a team of professionals worked to make the Rugrats bigger than life.

Please see RUGRATS, E2



On Stage: Angelica Pickles and her pals come to life in "Rugrats - A Live Adventure."

# Pianist from page E1

Van Dyke, one Picasso and see- far beyond ego gratification, "It's like a poetry reading or a he said, he plays many more not ing a whole exhibit of Monets or though ego gratification is monologue by an actor. With an on that list, including contempothe Picasso show last year where always nice, but it doesn't last," orchestra, it's more like a play, a rary composers. you could study all the paintings from the early part of his life. It's The Chopin cycle was atypical ing like playing a great concerto I tend to do a wide range," he like the difference between tak- for the busy planist who has with a fine orchestra and a great said. "I play as wide a repertoire ing a highlights tour and staying built a career on playing a broad conductor. You are stimulating as any concert pianist." a while," he said.

Ohlsson said he was surprised by the total success of the pro- symphonic orchestras. ject, though he said he knew

"It was tremendous. It went

we wanted the stage show to be

The parents are kept on a differ- 29.

ent level so they don't appear out

where the imagination could fly.

Paintings

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Chopin was popular.

Rugrats from page E1

"We celebrate the episodes, but thunder."

because it creates an atmosphere neath lavers of costume."

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repertoire of classical music as a each other." soloist, chamber player and with

he said.

"Solo recitals are more chal- for the piano - Mozart, Haydn, exist unless it's played" and it lenging, you have to create the Beethoven, Shubert, Debussy, can't be judged if no one ever

atmosphere, everything," he said. Liszt and, of course, Chopin. But, hears it.

This is not a skip and wave - "get" everything in the story. There's lots of dancing, and the ographer. unique," said Hochwald. "The presentation. The cast of 22 characters are six feet tall. It's actors, dancers and singers poralmost a 'Honey I shank the tray over 30 characters. Cast

live music includes disco, rock. salsa, funk and opera performed

cooperative effort. There is noth-

Kids,' effect. It's purely magical. members range in age from 21frontmen Mark and Bob Mothersbaugh, composers for the TV "They're amazing," said own world. We chose a rainy day though they're buried under- authors and co-lyricists Jon Cooksey and Ali Marie Mathe-

It's a show designed for older son. We snuck in Chuckie's fear of kids, ages 5-11. Younger kids will

"You can't play everything, but

Ohlsson said he has a "stan- He said he plays contemporary dard seven" of great composers music because "music doesn't

"It has the feel of a kids' rock incredible experiences. There's by a three piece band. Devo concert," said Hochwald. "The some interaction, but it's very same people who built the stage spontaneous. It's cool when the for the Rolling Stones tour built of proportion. They're separated Hochwald. "They capture the series, composed the live tour our stage. It's a three story stage lutely will not be tortuous for from the kids who are in their essence of the character even music and lyrics with show co- structure. There's a lot to look at. parents." Kids familiar with the show will recognize some of the refer-

ences to previous episodes. Danny Herman, winner of the "They'll remember what hap- loyal following. "We hope to have haunting. It's so cool.

After Dark Awards is the chore- ters," said Hochwald.

"Our biggest fear was that kids wouldn't get it, but we've had curtain goes up. The show abso- atre again. "I played there three

Like the TV series, Hochwald worthy, landmark theaters. hopes the live show develops a There's a spirit of place, almost

Ohlsson, like most concert take lessons so they can play like

Following his fete, Ohlsson will almost have to shape your body be making trips to New York. to the instrument, and it is hard Spain and Italy before flying for someone who doesn't begin as home to San Francisco and a summer music festival rounds. He has scheduled recording

enjoy it too, but they might not Joseph Jefferson Artisan and pened to the different charac- new episodes out every 18 months. The tour starts in the United

States and they plan to take it to South America and Europe. Hochwald said he is looking forward to visiting the Fox Theyears ago with David Copperfield," he said. "It's just a fabulous place, one of the really note-

Gilda Meets 'Godzilla' at movie premiere Two entertainment icons, the free cancer support commu- types of cancer, as well as their Mich. 48073 by Friday, May 15.

help fund the program at the reserved patron tickets are \$100. \$400,000 for dozens of charities The event, which begins with recently opened clubhouse in To order tickets, send check or since its June 1997 opening. refreshments at 6 p.m. in the Royal Oak, which features social Visa/MasterCard number to Old Detroit Lobby, is a benefit and emotional support for men, Gilda's Club Metro Detroit, 3517 Star Southfield's 11th charity

For information contact Gilda's

between Telegraph Road and Northwestern Highway, has been

### Gilda Radner and Godzilla, will nity named for the comedian and families and friends. "Godzilla," starring Matthew While Gilda once made a Broderick and produced by "monster" movie called "It Came Roland Emmerich and Dean Godzilla," a movie premiere of From Hollywood," she never Devlin, of "Independence Day" the TriStar Pictures action crossed Godzilla's path before. fame, will begin at 7:30 p.m. Monies raised at the benefit will General tickets are \$25 and

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benefit

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join forces Wednesday, May 20. at the Star Southfield Entertainment Centre when General Motors presents "Gilda Meets

The Observer & Eccentric/THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1998

thriller, "Godzilla."

former Detroiter Gilda Radner

a child. Though he sometimes three week break before the gets challenged. "Occasionally I'll run into dates with Arabesque to perform someone in their '30s who says works by Beethoven and Liszt they're going to buy a piano and later this year.

(248)349-7110



3300

County.

pianist began playing as a child. me. Well, good luck," he said. He said playing piano and violin are so complicated that you

# Plymouth Theatre Guild delivers delightful 'Arsenic'

production of "Arsenic and Old season. and 6 p.m. Sunday, May 10, at BY SUE SUCHYTA SPECIAL WRITER

"Arsenic and Old Lace," a three-act comedy by Joseph Kesserling is well acted and produced, a delightful end to the

Lace," continues 8 p.m. Fridays Abby and Martha Brewster the Water Tower Theatre on the lead to them to methodically put campus of the Northville Psychi- lonely prospective male boarders atric Hospital, 41001 W. Seven out of their misery with a nip of advance and \$9 at the door. Call wine. Throw in a nephew who a convincingly deadly duo. thinks he's Teddy Roosevelt, another who's on the lam and

twists and turns. The Theatre Guild has assem-

Brewster make a strong impreswhose misplaced philanthropy ters filled with the zeal of their tom half of each others' faces uncomfortably dangerous. self-discovered mission. The dia- with a ludicrous amount of garlogue flows smoothly between ish red lipstick by way of an them and their mannerisms and intentionally prolonged and Mile, Northville. Tickets are \$8 in their poison-laced elderberry synergy firmly establish them as messy kiss was a strange, sopho-

> The husband and wife team of another madly in love and you Ariana and Keith Prusak lend have a houseful of humorous their real-life newlywed passion to the roles of Elaine Harper and Mortimer Brewster, the show's bled a strong and effective cast romantic interest. Their physical

moric stunt that detracted from wonderfully effortless, bringing their otherwise professional per-

The entire cast performed last minute tackle to keep Mr. well, with even the minor characters offering colorful, strong wine was as exciting as a winperformances. Otto Canis' Teddy

homosexual couple and a hus-

In a preview performance, the

cast showed the raw energy and

dexterity of an ensemble finding

its own rhythm and interpreta-

tion. That's an incredible accom-

plishment given that they had

rehearsed the play for less than

Once again, Sherman and the

OU Department of Theatre

band and wife.

three weeks.

The Plymouth Theatre Guild Plymouth Theatre Guild's 51st son. Nancy Schuster and Bobby likable believability to the share of the laughter, while Mike Silberberg as Abby and Martha romantic pair. However, their Megerian's villainous portrayal level, well laid out and beautiful closing gambit, in which they of Jonathon Brewster was ly dressed and decorated. The and Saturdays through May 16 are two kind, genteel spinsters sion as the seemingly benign sis- intentionally smeared the hot- delightfully evil without being

> strong cast, director Ralph Rosati's blocking is seamless and together a multitude of complicated interactions like a wellchoreographed ballet. Mortimer's Gibbs from quaffing the poisoned ning touchdown in the Super

Sheridan prove up to the task. In

times he's the calculating beast

behind the persecution of Joe

McCarthy's political enemies and

pathetically insecure about his

doubt create one of the most

The remaining cast all have

walks a fine edge of his charac-

ter sintellectual ramblings and

his basic desire to survive the

unforgettable portraits seen in

their outstanding moments. Of

some time in Detroit theatre.

Given time. Grossman will no

own sexuality.

mous attorney Roy Cohn, a Robert Grossman and Karen

As mentors, veteran actors onslaught of AIDS.

particular, Grossman's portrayal demonstrated that he is an

of Cohn is achingly surreal, at actor willing to stretch and

experiment.

The set was exquisite - mult lighting and sound effects were well done, too - with the sound of the nighttime crickets through In addition to developing a a briefly opened window a nice touch.

> The costumes received meticu lous attention, right down-to hosiery seams and the well-fitted police uniforms. The ladies' cost tumes, especially Elaine's, were elegant and well suited to the era. They reinforced the believ ability of the actors' already strong performances.

For sheer energy and emotion

al range, John Bidenbach

Bidenbach's performance is

the centerpiece of the play. And

he doesn't flinch. His energy and

emotion resound long after the

For anyone who believes the

ater can heal you'll find "Angels

In America" is the first step. A

The impressive debut of Mead

ow Brook-OU Department of

Theatre's collaboration will be

closely followed. And more

importantly, greatly anticipated.

catharsis of the first order.

winged angel descends.

### Bowl for their final show of the sea- affection and easy banter lent a Roosevelt garnered a generous 'Angels In America' elevates future collaboration at OU

formances.

"Angels in America: Millennium Approaches," a play by Tony Kushner, is a co-production of Meadow Brook Theatre and the Department of Music, Dance and

Theatre at Oakland University. Performances: 7:30 p.m. Thursday-Friday, May 7-8, May 13-15; 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday May 9 and 16; 2 p.m. Sunday, May 10 and 17. Varner Studio Theatre, Varner Hall, on the campus of Oakland University, Rochester Hills. Tickets: \$18, (248) 377-

Seldom does a play come along that serves as many purposes as "Angels in America: Millennium Approaches" at Oakland University's Studio Theatre

A provocative play about a range of hot-button topics. "Angels In America" spares neither tactfulness nor decorum in making its point: America is in serious denial, more concerned with consumerism than social conscience.

But politics aside, "Angels In America" is an optimistic sign of the future of theater in Oakland

The collaboration between OU's Department of Theatre and Meadow Brook Theatre proves that at the core of any theatrical experience must be an appeal to

A provocative play about a range of hotbutton topics, "Angels In America" spares neither tactfulness nor decorum in making its point.

community After one-too-many musical revivals and predictable dramas,

perhaps Meadow Brook Theatre has found a way to push the boundaries without insulting its conservative subscribers. To his credit, director Geoffrey

Sherman pulls off a gutsy production that combines some fine performances by an experienced cast along with a look at some promising student-thespians still figuring out their craft. Set in the intimate Varner

Hall Studio Theatre, Tony Kushner's Pulitzer Prize-winning play literally engages audience members by making them feel a part of the play.

In a frenetic display of indignancy, raw homosexuality and the haunting insanity of a society lacking compassion, the play unfolds on the floor-stage from story revolves around the infaseveral directions. There are four entrances/ exits with actors carrying on props to

complement the play's minimal set design. The issues covered by playwright Kushner could be placed in the pot of the most controversial issues of the day: AIDS, homosexuality, racism, sexism,

political aggrandizement and notions about what exactly is American." In essence, homosexuality isn't deserve kudos for tackling the just a label or something that demanding play and putting

appens "out there." The proxim- together a production that does- special note is Ray Schultz, who ity of the actors presents the n't compromise the author's "uneasy issues" an arm's length vision nor the character's dimenaway. Close enough to see the sionality. humanity of those who are victims of prejudice and a plague.

But as an alarming indication about the state of American theater, no other play in the '90s has compelled audiences to directly confront the long shadows sweeping over American culture. Essentially, Kushner defiantly poses a challenge to the audi-

ence: Deal with it. And the cast proves they're up to the challenge. Again and again and again.

Structured in well-timed episodes, the ensembles handles a range of roles. Primarily, the



# Saturday May 9, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sunday May 10, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Mother's Day Weekend

In downtown Birmingham, Shain park and adjacent streets. Three hundred artists, from all over the United States and Canada exhibit fine art and fine crafts.

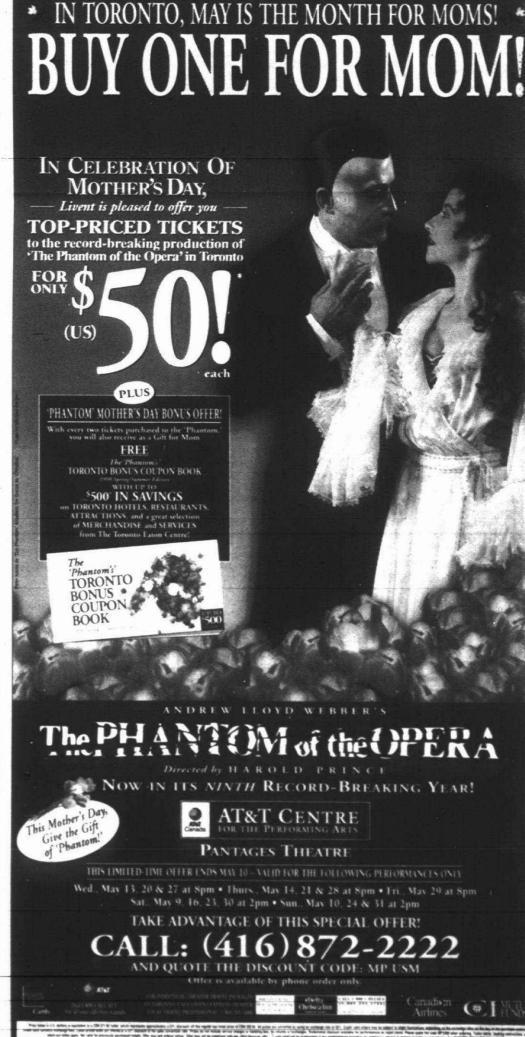
Performances of classical, jazz, choral and musical theater

# High Schol Student Art Show Children's Art Activities

Sponsored by the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center, and Birmingham-Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce

Eccentric NEWSPAPERS Photo credit: Glen Triest, Lustreware Ceramic Bowl by Richard Cohen

> CHRYSLER FUND



### (NO O/F\*) E4

# L days a week

# A Guide to entertainment in the Metro Detroit area

### THEATER CAPITOL THEATRE

Nunsense," through Sunday, May 10, at the theater's Pentastar Playhouse. 121 University Ave. W., Windsor Oritario. \$12 (Canadian). Aff ages. (519) 253-8065 or http://www.mnsi.net/~capitol or apitol@mnsi.net

DETROIT REPERTORY THEATRE "Scott Joplin," a musical play about the king of ragtime, through Sunday, May 24, at the theater 13103 Woodrow Wilson, Detroit. 8:30 p.m. Thursdays Fridays, 3 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Saturdays, and 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sundays. \$15. (313) 868-1347 or DetRepTh@aol.com

### FISHER THEATRE "Rent" continues through June 13 at

the Fisher Theatre, 3011 W. Grand Boulevard, Detroit. \$26-\$60. Seats in the front two rows of the orchestga will be made available for every performance for \$20, available at Fisher Theatre box office on the day of perfor mance only, two hours before the show and are available to anyone, cash only, with a limit of two tickets per person. Line ups begin no earlier than 6 a.m. and no line jumping or space saving. Enter the Fisher Building at the south entrance on West Grand Boulevard. (248) 645-6666

### JEWISH ENSEMBLE THEATRE

"The Cemetery Club," a story about three widows in their early 50s who meet monthly to remember their hu bands, through Sunday, May 24, Aaror DeRoy Theatre, 6600 W. Maple Road West Bloomfield, 7:30 p.m. Vednesdays and Thursdays, 8 p.m. Saturdays, 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sundays, and 2 p.m. Wednesday, May

13. \$13-\$23, with seniors, students and group discounts available. (248) 788-2900 MEADOW BOOK THEATRE

### "Lost in Yonkers," 8 p.m. Thursday, May

7 (\$22), 8 p.m. Friday, May 8 (\$26.50). 2 p.m. Saturday, May 9 (\$22), 8 p.m. Saturday, May 9 (\$32), and 2 p.m. Sunday, May 10 (\$22), at the theate at Oakland University, Walton and Squirrel boulevards, Rochester. (248) 377-3300

PURPLE ROSE THEATRE COMPANY "Book of Days," by Lanford Wilson through Sunday, May 24, at the theater 137 Park St., Chelsea. \$20-\$25. (734 475-7902

### WALK AND SQUAWK PERFORMANCE PROJECT

"How Can You Stoop SoLo?" 8 p.m

Thursday, May 7, 9 p.m. Friday, May 8, 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. Saturday, May 9, and 7 p.m. Sunday May 10, 1515 Broadway theater, 1515 Broadway, Detroit. \$15, \$12 students and seniors, "pay what you can" Thursdays; Workshop "Theatre Beyond Words," Monday-Tuesday, May 11-12, at 122 E. Mosley, Ann Arbor. Free with purchase of ticket to "How Can You Stoop SoLo?" (734) 668-3023

### COLLEGE

WSU HILBERRY THEATRE "Two Gentlemen of Verona," by William Shakespeare, 8 p.m. Thursday, May 7. and Saturday, May 9; "Three Sisters," p.m. Friday, May 8, 2 p.m. Wednesday May 13, and 8 p.m. Thursday-Friday May 14-15, at the theater, 4743 Cass Ave., on the campus of Wayne State University, Detroit. (313) 577-2972

### COMMUNITY THEATER

ANN ARBOR CIVIC THEATRE

Jesus Christ Superstar," Andrew Lloyd Webber's rock opera, Thursday-Saturday, May 14-16 and 2 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, May 16-17, at the Lydia Mendelssohn Theatre, Ahn Arbor \$18, \$16 seniors/students. (734) 971 2228

### AVON PLAYERS

"Blood Brothers," a musical about twir brothers separated at birth and the dramatic events that reunite them." 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, May 8-9, 15-16 and hursday, May 14, and 2 p.m. Sunday May 10, at the playouse, 1185 Tienker Road, east of Rochester Road, Rochester Hills. \$13, student/senior and group rates available for Thursda and Sunday performances. (248) 608-

### 9077 **ARMINGTON PLAYERS**

Neil Simon's "Laughter on the 23rd or," 8 p.m. except Sundays, May 9, 14-16, and 2 p.m. Sunday, May 10 at 32332 West 12 Mile, west of Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. \$8. (248) 553-2955

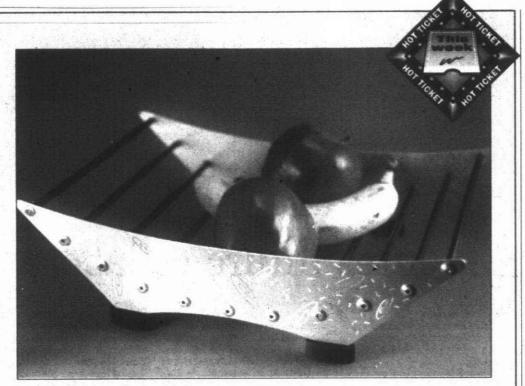
### **IRON CIVIC THEATRE**

Gypsy," Fridays-Sundays, May 1-3 and 810, at the theater, 32044 Huron Rive Dr., New Boston, \$10, \$8 students and eniors. (734) 782-5380 AKELAND PLAYERS

psy," 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, Ma 8-9 and 15-16, at Mason Middle School, 3835 W. Walton, Waterford, \$6 7 seniors/students. (248) 681-1277 MATRIX THEATRE COMPANY

hwest Side Story," a modern re working of "Romeo and Juliet" and "West Side Story" starring two Detroit atin musicians Benny Cruz and Eilee rr. Thursday-Sunday, May 14-17, St. te Church Hall, 1000 St. Anne (at e), Detroit, (313) 842-0854 RES THEATRE COMPAN "Joe Turner's Come and Gone," 8 p.m.





Participating artist: Susan Wayne is one of 300 artists participating in the Birmingham Fine Art Festival. She will be showing her mixed media works.

# **Birmingham hosts Art Festival**

What: The 1998 Birmingham ham; Judith Fitzpatrick and Music, Theatre and Dance's Fine Art Festival (formerly Susan Fowler of Bloomfield the Birmingham Art Fair).

When: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Satp.m. Sunday, May 10.

Where: Shain Park, and adjacent streets in downtown

Birmingham. For information: Call the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center, (248) 644-0866.

The Artists - 300 artists from the U.S. and Canada. Seventeen categories, including painting, drawing, printmaking, photography, graphics, mixed media, ceramics, sculpture, wood, glass, jewelry and fibers. Local artists include: Pat

Bremner, Charles Hall and Charlotte Quinn of Birming- land University Dept. of

merican History, 315 E. Warren (at Brush), Detroit. \$3 discount for seniors/students and museum mem bers. (313) 872-0279 PLYMOUTH THEATRE GUILD

"Arsenic and Old Lace," 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, May 8-9, 15-16, and 6 p.m. Sunday, May 10, at the Water Tower Theatre, 41001 W. Seven Mile Northville. \$8 advance, \$9 at door. (248) 349-7110

P.T.D. PRODUCTIONS "Bent," 8 p.m. Thursdays-Saturday May 7-9, Riverside Arts Center, Ypsilanti. \$12, \$9 seniors and students, (734) 483-7345

R.A.L.Y.- REDFORD ASSISTING LOCAL YOUTH

"Speak No Evil," original script written by Mary Koerchner about the devastating effects of alcoholism on the family, :30 p.m. Friday, May 8 and Saturdays May 16, 23 and 30, at the Redford Community Center, 12121 Hemingway

next to Capital Park, Redford. \$5, \$3 students. (313) 387-2775 RIDGEDALE PLAYERS Female version of Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple," 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays,

May 8-9, 15-16, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 14 and 3 p.m. Sundays, May 10 17, at the theater, 205 West Long Lake, Troy, \$11 includes sandwich and coffee afterglow, \$10 on Thursday for everyone and on Sundays for eniors/students. The public is asked to bring donations for Haven House, a shelter for abused women and their chi dren. (248) 988-7049

**SRO PRODUCTIONS** Crossing Delancey" Fridays-Sundays May 15-31, 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays and 2 p.m. Sundays, at the Burgh, Civil Center Drive and Berg Road, east of Telegraph, Southfield. \$8, \$7 /children, (248) 827-0701 STAGECRAFTERS

"Kismet: A Musical Arabian Night," Friday-Sunday, May 15-17, Thursday Sunday, May 21-24, Thursday-Sunday, May 28-31, and Friday-Sunday, June , at the theater, 415 S. Lafavette, Royal Oak, \$12-\$14, (248) 541-6430 TRINITY HOUSE THEATRE "Love All," 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays. through May 16, 4 p.m. Sundays, at th layhouse, 38840 W. Six Mile road, ivonia, \$8. (734) 464-6302

DINNER THEATER ENITTI'S HOLE-IN-THE-WALL

"Trial By Error," live interactive comed dinner theater, through June at the restaurant, 108 E. Main St., Northville.

Hills: Chervl Gleason, Frank and Kim Yanke of Franklin: Barbara Milbauer of Orchard and Rob Mueller of Rochester Hills: Marcy and Michael Feldman. Nina Mann of Southfield: Donna Beaubien. Cheryl Noonan, Charlotte Raymond and David Tevillian of Troy; Karin Batchelor, Joanne Bellet, Susan Cobb, Stan Megdall, Deborah Rader, Darcy Scott and Maureen Voorheis of West Bloomfield

### Entertainment

Saturday, May 9 11:30 a.m. - Danny Cox, acoustic guitarist singer songwriter; 12:30 p.m. - Oak-

\$39.95 includes seven-course dinner of soup, bread, pasta, antipasto salad, baked chicken. Italian sausage, Italian steak, vegetables and dessert, the show, tax and tip; "The Gaylords: A Tribute to Mama," 7 p.m. Friday, May 8 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 9, and 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday, May 10. at the restaurant \$45 includes seven course Italian dinner, show, tax and gratuity. (248) 349-0522 JACKSONN PRODUCTIONS Murder Italian Style Part 3," an audi

### ence participation murder-mystery comedy, 6:30 p.m. Saturdays through May 16, at Fiorelli's Restaurant, 26125 E Huron River Dr., Flat Rock, \$30 in advance, \$35 at the door, includes din-

ner, show, tax and tip. Non-smoking dinner theater. (313) 782-1431 YOUTH PRODUCTIONS

### MARQUIS THEATRE

"Hansel and Gretel," 8 p.m. Friday May 8, 2:30 p.m. Saturdays, May 9, 16, 23 and June 6, and 2:30 p.m. Sundays, May 10 and 17, at the theater, 135 E. Main. Northville, \$5.50. Children younger than 3 will not be admitted. (248)

349-8110 **NOVI THEATRES** "The Wind in the Willows" 7:30 p.m.

Friday and Saturday May 15-16 and 3 p.m. Sunday, May 17, at the Novie Civi Center Stage, 451-75 West 10 Mile, Novi. \$8, \$7 advance. (248) 347-0400 PAPER BAG PRODUCTIONS "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown Saturdays and Sundays through May 24, Historic Players Club, 3321 E. Jefferson Ave., Detroit, Noon Junch and 1 p.m. show Saturdays, and 1 p.m. lunch and 2 p.m. show Sundays. \$7.50 cludes lunch. (810) 662-8118 YOUTHEATRE AT MUSIC HALL 'Young Tom Edison,' traces Edison's journey from a young boy labeled "addled" to tireless inventor, a musica from New York's Theatreworks/USA, recommended for ages 7 and up, no one under age 5 admitted, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, May 16 and 2 p.m. unday, May 17, at Music Hall, 350 Madison Avenue at Brush, Detroit. \$7

SPECIAL EVENTS CLASSICAL BELLS Celebrates 15 years of musical perfor-

advance, \$8 at door. (313) 963-2366

mances with a concert of jazz, ragtime, to 8 p.m. Saturday, May 16, and 10

4

performance, selections from "Hansel and Gretel": 1:30 nm - St. Dunstan's Theater Guild's selection from "Into urday, May 9; 10 a.m. to 5 Lake; Zbigniew Chojnacki the Woods"; 3:30 p.m. - Troy Community Chorus; 4:30 p.m. - jelly's pierced tattoo, a funkternative band.

### Sunday, May 10 11:30 a.m. - Pandora's

Puppets; 12:30 p.m. - Sean Blackman and John Arnold; 1:30 p.m. - Brass Sextet from e Birmingham Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra; 2:30 p.m. The Harding Sisters Trio from the Detroit Civic Orchestra; 3 p.m. - The Schuster Trio; 3:30 p.m. -Daniel Carhane, saxophonist

NOTE: The Musician's League students will perform throughout the festival.

popular tunes, and sacred favorites 4 p.m. Sunday, May 17, at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, 30900 Six Mile, Livonia. \$10 at door, \$8 in advance, (734) 464-7813 GALLOPING CENTAURS Lecture on Greece before the Greeks by

Kosmidis Vaslleios, Wayne State University instructor of Greek language history and culture, 7 p.m. Monday, May 11, at the Nativity of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church, 39851 West Five Mile, Plymouth. (734) 420

### Noon to 9 p.m. Friday, May 8, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, May 9, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, May 10. Gibraltar Trade Center, 15525 Rancho Road, Taylor. (734) 287-2000

GUN AND KNIFE SHOW

LOU RAWLS n bonor of their 40th annimersary. The City of Southfield presents a special elebration concert featuring Lou lawls, 8 p.m. Friday, May 8 at the Southfield Centre for the Arts, 24350 Southfield Road. Tickets \$30 and \$35. available at Southfield City Hall, 26000 Evergreen Road, weekdays 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; or the Parks & Recreation Building 5-7 p.m. evenings, and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays. Tickets also available at all Ticketmaster centers, or call

(248) 645-6666. Afterglow reception after concert with pastries, coffees and wines, \$5 payable at the door. For more nformation, call (248) 354-4854 MOTHERS GOOSE DAY Mothers Goose on parade noon Friday May 8, come dressed as your favorite Mother Goose character and join the parade, gather in Farmers' Market area

t Kerrytown Market and Shops, 407 M Fifth Avenue, Ann Arbor, Free, (734) 769-3115. Followed by performance o "Mothers Goose on Parade" 7-8 p.m., at the Ann Arbor District Library, 343 1 Fifth Ave. To register, (734) 327-8301 JON ROSS DANCE MAGIC SHOW 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday, May 10, JD' Macomb Theatre, 31 N. Walnut St.,

Mount Clemens. \$15, \$10 children. 810) 465-5154 SEW ELEGANT FASHION SHOW aturing a lunch and spring designs sewn by American Sewing Guild men bers, noon Saturday, May 9, in the Kings Court Castle, Olde World antebury Village, 2325 Joslyn Road

rion Township, \$30, Advance reserv

tions only due by April 30, (248) 288-3173/(248) 391-3703 SPORTS CARD SHOW oon to 9 p.m. Friday, May 15, 10 a.m.

a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, May 17, Gibraltar Trade Center, 15525 Rancho Road, Taylor, (734) 287-2000 UNIVERSITY MUSICAL SOCIETY DISTINGUISHED ARTIST AWARD 1998 winner planist Garrick Ohlsson performs at 6 p.m. followed by a multi media tribute to him at 8 p.m. Saturday, May 9, Hill Auditorium, 530 S. State St., Ann Arbor, \$15-\$45; Gala dinner and dancing follows at the Michigan League, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. \$300-\$1,000 734) 764-2538

### BENEFITS

BENEFIT FOR INFANT MORTALITY With comedian Jeff Jena, supports the Michigan Catholic Health Systems Infant Mortality Project, Thursday, May Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle, 269 Fourth St., Royal Oak. \$12, four for \$40. (313) 868-8420 BARBARA ANN KARMANOS **CENTER DINNER** 

8 p.m. Saturday, May 9 (doors open a 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 Assembly Plant (home of the Dodge Viper and Plymouth Prowler), Detroit \$250 per person, \$750 patrons, \$500 friends. (800) KARMANOS (527-6266) HANDS-ON MUSEUM AUCTION Benefit family auction includes dinner, silent auction and hands-on experiences as you visit with a pilot, an archaeologist, a dentist, and detective Come and explore "What You Wanna Be When You Grow Up." 6-9 p.m.

Friday, May 15 at the museum, 219 East Huron, Ann Arbor. \$75 per family (734) 995-5439 METROPOLITAN DETROIT PRESERVATION LEAGUE

Sponsors a lecture and tour of Frank Lloyd Wright's Affleck House in Bloomfield Hills 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, May 9. \$12, \$10 League members. (810) 988-1017 PRESERVATION WAYNE TOUR Explore the historic community around Eastern Market 10 a.m. Saturday, May 9. at St. John-St. Luke Church on Russell Street southeast of Gratiot \$10, reservations recommended. (313)

222-0321 **ALEXANDER ZONJIC & FRIENDS** Third annual Mothers Day Concert for the Windsor Downtown Mission, with organist Dave Wagner and gospel group Highest Praise, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, May 10, at Central United Church, 660 Ouellette Avenue, Windsor. \$12, \$10 seniors/children. (519) 973-5573

FAMILY EVENTS LOST DINOSAUR MAGIC SHOW Magician Gordon Russ with dinosaur friends Pee-Wee the Brontosaurus, Tom the T-Rex and Clyde the Triceratops, 2 p.m. Saturday, May 9, at The Wunderground's Upstage Magic Theatre, 110 S. Main St., Royal Oak 6, \$5 for children ages 12 and under (248) 546-1123 MAYBURY STATE PARK

"Sheep Shearing Days." 1-4 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, May 9-10, at the park's Demonstration Building, 20145 Beck Road, Northville. Free with State Park motor vehicle permit: Spring bird hike, 8-10 a.m. Saturday, May 9, at the park's riding stable parking area on Beck Road, 1/4 mile south of Eight JAZZ TRIO Mile Road. Free with State Park motor 9 p.m. to midnight, Saturday, May 16 vehicle permit. (248) 349-8390 RUGRATS - A LIVE ADVENTURE Various times Friday-Sunday, May 8-17 Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward Ave PHIL KELLY TRIO Detroit. \$12.50, \$19.50 and \$25. All ages. (313) 983-6611 SOUTHFIELD ICE SPECTACULAR With more than 120 skaters, 7:30 p.n Thursday-Friday, March 14-15, and 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 16 and 1:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Sunday, May 17, Southfield Sports Arena, 26000 Evergreen Road, Southfield \$8.50-\$9.50. Benefit performance with Scott and Charlene Wong Williams, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 13. \$200 per group of four, \$100 per couple with an afterglow with the cast after the per formance; \$10 upper rinkside and loge, Free. All ages; With Ric. Matle, 10 benefits Providence Hospital's Institute for Craniofacial and Reconstructive Surgery. (248) 354-9357/(248) 354-

### POPS/SWING **DORIAN SAMUELS MEMORIAL** CONCERT

Highlights the music of George and Ira Gershwin, 8 p.m. Friday, May 8, at the Birmingham Temple, 28611 West 12 Mile, Farmington Hills. Free.(248) 477-

TOMMY DORSEY ORCHESTRA 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 15, Southfield Pavilion, 26000 Evergreen Road (at 10 1/2 Mile Road), Southfield, \$20, \$18 seniors, available at Southfield Centre for the Arts, 24350 Southfield Roa (south of 10 Mile Road), Southfield. (big band) (248) 424-9022 MPERIAL SWING ORCHESTRA

9:30 p.m. Saturday, May 9, Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$6. 19 and older, (swing) (734) 996-8555 EARTH ANGELS

Perform 7 p.m. Friday, May 8 at the

Westland Bailey Center. Call (734) 326 7586 for tickets. ORGAN

MUSIC LANCE LUCE AND TONY O'BRIEN

8 p.m. Saturday, May 9, Historic Redford Theatre, 17360 Lahser Road (at Grand River Avenue), Detroit, \$8 (313) 531-4407

### CHORAL

AMERICAN BOY CHOIR 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 8, at Christ Church-Detroit, 960 East Jefferson at 1 375. Free-will offering. Sponsorship available for \$50 includes reserved front seating. (313) 259-6688 FARMINGTON COMMUNITY CHORUS

Shakin' the Blues Away" concert, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 8-9, Farmington High School, 32000 Shiawassee (west of Orchard Lake Road), Farmington, (248) 788-5322 FORD MOTOR COMPANY CHORUS "Movie Melodies," song and dance from the movies such as "Titanic" and Footloose," 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday May 15-16 and 3 p.m. Sunday, May 1 \$8, \$6 seniors/students ages 6-12. (313) 323-8173

**NOVI CHORALAIRES** 

A Date With Disney" concert, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 9, Novi High School's Fuerst Auditorium, Novi. \$6 \$5 seniors and children ages 12 and ounger. (248) 347-0400 RENAISSANCE VOICES 4 p.m. Sunday, May 10, with guest Owain Phyfe of the New World Renaissance Band, at Christ Episcop Church, 120 North Military at Cherry

Hill, Dearborn. \$10, \$7 students/seniors. (313) 317-6566 SPIRIT OF DETROIT SHOW CHORUS OF SWEET ADELINES

INTERNATIONAL Will perform Music Under the Stars 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 16 at Mercy High School, 11 Mile Road at Middlebelt in Farmington Hills. The show features 1991 women's interna ional quartet champions Swing Street and 1992 men's international champi ons keepsake, and the award-winning Spirit of Detroit Show Chorus singing a variety of songs from traditional barber shop to contemporary melodies. Admission \$14, seniors/students \$12 for matinee ounly. Call (313) 937-2429

JAZZ

With Phil Perry, 7:30 p.m. Friday, May

15. State Theatre, 2115 Woodward

Ave., Detroit. \$10-\$15. 21 and older

8 p.m. to midnight Thursday, May 14.

Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham

trumpet/piano/bass trio) (248) 645

9 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday

Ashley, Ann Arbor. \$15 in advance. 21

**HEIDI HEPLER & MICHELE RAMO** 

Master, 33214 W. 14 Mile Road (eas

of Farmington Road), West Bloomfield

8:30-10:30 p.m. Thursdays, at Java

7-10 p.m. Fridays, at Cafe Cortina.

30715 W. 10 Mile Road, Farmington

Hills; 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays. at

Vic's Market, 42875 Grand River Av

Novi. (248) 626-7393/ (248) 474-

PHIL KAPUT AND MAINSTREAM

Woodward, Birmingham, (248) 642

8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday, May

(piano/bass/drums) (248) 645-2150

8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Thursday, May

(vocal/piano/bass) (248) 645-2150

15, Edison's, 220 Merrill St.

KATHY KOSINS TRIO

SHEILA LANDIS

LOBA AKOU

NOTORIOUS

jazz) (248),852-0550

(248) 645-2150

**GARY SCHUNK TRIO** 

DEE DEE MCNEIL

MATT MICHAELS TRIO

Birmingham. Free. 21 and old

, Edison's, 220 Merrill St.

Birmingham. Free. 21 and olde

With Rick Matle and Dave Taylor

Friday, May 8, Borders Books and

Music, 5601 Mercury Dr. Dearborn

p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday-Saturday, May 15

Pointe Farms, Free, 21 and older (313

10 p.m. Friday, May 15, Jimmy's Double

A. 314 S. Main St. Ann Arbor Cove

9:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 8-9

Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley, Ann

Arbor. \$5. 21 and older. (734) 662

8-11:30 p.m. Thursday, May 7,14, 21

28. at the Botsford Inn 28000 Grand

waived with dinner. Reservations rec

8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 8-9, D L

Harrington's Roadhouse, 2086 Crooks

Road (at M-59), Rochester Hills. Free.

21 and older. (top 40 contemporary

8 p.m. to midnight Thursday, May 7

URSULA WALKER AND BUDDY

With Dan Kolton, 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Thursdays and Fridays at Forte, 201 S.

Please see next page

Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham

Free. 21 and older. (plano/bass/drums)

River, Farmington Hills. \$5 cover

ommended. (248) 474-4800

charge. 21 and older. (734) 332-0800

16. Jimmy's, 123 Kercheval, Grosse

271-4442/(313) 886-8101

3033/ (248) 305-7333

at the Lonestar Coffee

2233

May 15-16, Bird of Paradise, 207 S.

PAUL FINKBEINER TRIO

**REGINA BELL** 

(313) 961-5451

Free. 21 and older.

NNENNA FREELON

and older (734) 662-8310

2150

Making contact: Please submit popular music items for publication to Christina Fuoco;

Continued from previous page Woodward Ave., Birr and older. (248) 594-7300 DAVE WECKL Former drummer for Chick Corea's

Elektric and Akoustic bands, 8 p.m. Sunday. May 10, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale, \$13 in advance. 18 and older. (248) 544-3030

### http://www.themagicbag.con **ALEXANDER ZONJIC & FRIENDS** Third annual Mothers Day Concert for

the Windsor Downtown Mission, with organist Dave Wagner and gospel group Highest Praise, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, May 10, at Central United Church, 660 Ouellette Avenue, Windsor. \$12, \$10 seniors/children. (519) 973-5573

### WORLD MUSIC THE ARTICLES

10 p.m. Thursday, May 7, Jimmy's Double A, 314 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 21 and older; 9 p.m. Wednesday, May 13, Memphis Smoke 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak, Free 21 and older. (Jamaican jazz/ska) (734

332-0800/(248) 543-4300 IMMUNITY 9:30 p.m. Friday, May 8 Union Lake Grill and Bar, 2280 Union Lake Road Commerce Township, Free, 21 and older: 5-7 p.m. Friday, May 15, Augle's 31660 John R. Madison Heights, Free 21 and older: 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday. May 15. The Deck at Second City,

2301 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Cove charge, 21 and older, (reggae) (248) 360-7450/(248) 588-3120/(313) 965-MILLADOIRO

8 p.m. Wednesday, May 13, The Ark 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$15. All ages. ( "Celtic Spaniards") (734) 761 1451 or http://www.a2ark.org OUD DUO CONCERT

American Recording Productions sents a program of original and tradi tional Armenian and Middle Eastern folk nusic by Ara Topouzian on kunan, and Dick Barsamian and Joe Zeytoonian. oud and percussion 7:30 p.m. Saturday May 9; afterglow reception 9:30-10 p.m., at Henry Ford Centennial Library Auditorium, 16301 East Michigan Avenue, between Greenfield and

Southfield freeway, Dearborn. \$20 advance, \$25 at the door, \$25 senior age 65 and over. (248) 851-9225 or www.arpmusic.com PINO MARELLI

### p.m. Wednesday Thursday, May 6-7

6540

and 8 p.m. Friday, May 8, Luciano's, 39031 Garfield Road, Clinton Township Free, All ages. (English/Italian/Spanish pop standards and originals) (810) 263-

# FOLK/BLUEGRASS

**RON CODEN** 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 8-9, O'Mara's 2555 W 12 Mile Road Berkley. Free. 21 and older. (248) 399

### HOT RIZE 8 p.m. Friday, May 15, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, \$20, All ages. (bluegrass) (734) 761-1451 or

http://www.a2ark.org LISA HUNTER 9 p.m. to midnight Friday. May 8,

Tuscan Cafe, Northville, Free, All ages (acoustic folk pop originals) (248) 305-CHERI KNIGHT

3629

8 p.m. Thursday, May 14. The Ark, 314 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, \$11, All ages (734) 761-1451 or ittp://www.a2ark.org JAN KRIST

### p.m. Friday, May 8, Matt Brady's 1820 E. Nine Mile Road Ferndale Cover charge, 21 and older; 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 13, Royal Oak Brewery, 215 E. Fourth St., Royal Oak

Free. 21 and older: 9 p.m. Friday Saturday, May 15-16, Smitty's, 222 Main St., Rochester, Free, All ages (248) 584-4242/(248) 544

### 1141/(248) 652-1600

**CARRIE NEWCOMER** 1 p.m. Sunday, May 10, Borders Books and Music, 612 E. Liberty St., Ar Arbor. Free. All ages. (734) 668-7100 **RICHARD WOOD** Maritime fiddler and stepper, as well as

lead fiddler in Shania Twain's band, performs 8 p.m. Saturday, May 9, in Capitol Theatre's Daniel Patrick Kelly Theatre, 121 University Ave. W. Windsor, Ontario, \$20 (Canadian). All ages. (519) 253-8065 or ttp://www.mnsr.net/~capitol or

# DANCE

capitol@mnsi.net

5158

BELLY DANCE CLASS Learn basic technique and cultural aspects of Middle Eastern dance begin ning May 20 for six weeks in Westland Il ages and skill levels. \$32. (734)

### 422-1246 ENGLISH COUNTRY DANCING

7-9:45 p.m. Tuesday, May 12, Chape Hill Condominium Clubhouse: 3350 Green Road, north of Plymouth Road Ann Arbor. \$4. (734) 663-0744/662

### COUNTRY CLASS Country/Western Dance, 8 p.m.

aturday, May 16, at the Plymouth Elks, 41700 East Ann Arbor Road. Plymouth. \$6.50. (734) 425-2207 CRANBROOK SCHOOLS Present an "Evening of Dance," with original choreography by Cranbrook

lingswood Upper School dance instruc-

Jessica Sinclair, several of the cosumes were designed and created by Cranbrook Academy of Art fiber student Sheila Walker, 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, May 14-16, at Lerchen Hal 550 Lone Pine Road between Lahser and Cranbrook roads, Bloomfield Hills Free. (248) 645-3064

DETROIT DANCE COLLECTIVE cooperation with Swords into lowshares Center for Peace Gallery the Collective performs "Gallerydance also "From Auschwitz to Hiroshima," a photography exhibit by Skip Schiel and Bill Ledger, 8 p.m. Saturday, May 9, on

the second floor at Central United Methodist Church, 23 East Adams, and Woodward at Grand Circus Park. Detroit. \$35, advance sale only. (313) 965-3544/(313) 963-7575 MOTHER-SON DANCE 6:30-8:30 p.m. Saturday, May 9, boys

### age 14 and under, at the Southfield avilion. \$6, \$8 non-Southfield resident 248) 354-9603

9432/(810) 573-4993

WOLVERINE SILVERSPUR DANCERS Country-Western dancing, 7:30 p.m. to midnight Saturday, May 9, at the Italian American Cultural Center, Warren, \$7 ion-members, \$6 members. (313) 526-

### COMEDY

**BIG RED'S COMEDY CLUB** Chris Zito, of WPLT's "Johnny in the Morning Show," and Mark England, Friday-Saturday, May 8-9; Jim McLean Friday-Saturday, May 15-16, at the clul n Mr. B's Roadhouse - Oxford, 595 N apeer Road (M-24), Oxford. (248) 628 JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB

### Basile, Nick Swardson and Rich

Higginbottom, Thursday, May 7 (free) and Friday Saturday, May 8-9 (\$15); Bobcat Goldthwait, Hector Rezzano a hris Zito, Friday, May 15, and Goldthwait, Rezzano and Joey Bielaska Saturday, May 16 (\$18), at the club above Kicker's All American Grill, 36071 Plymouth Road, Livonia, 8 p.n hursdays, and 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays. (734) 261-0555 JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB AT

### PAISANO'S Adam Ferrara, 8:30 p.m. Thursday, May

7 (\$10, \$20.95 for dinner show package), and 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Friday Saturday, May 8-9 (\$12 and \$24.95); Bobby Collins, 8:15 p.m. and 0:45 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 15-16 \$14 and \$27.95), at the club, 5070 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. (313) 584-

MAINSTREET COMEDY SHOWCASE Lewis Black, 8:30 p.m. Thursday, May \$9), and 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday Saturday, May 8-9 (\$12): Totally

Unrehearsed Theatre, 8:30 p.m Wednesday, May 13 (\$6), 314 E iberty Ann Arbor (734) 996-9080 "MOTHER'S DAY COMEDY JAM" With Simply Marvelous, Chocolate, Maija DiGiorgio and Small Frie, 7:30

### p.m. Sunday, May 10, State Theatre 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit, \$17.50

\$35 All ages (313) 961-5451 MARK RIDLEY'S COMEDY CASTLE Jeff Jena and Mark Knope, Thursday-Sunday, May 7-10; Mike Green. Wednesday-Thursday, May 13-14, and Sunday, May 17; Bill Engvall of "The Jeff Foxworthy Show," 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Friday Saturday, May 15-16 \$17.50), at the club, 269 E. Fourth \$5), 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays Thursdays

\$6), 8.15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays (\$12), and 7:30 p.m. Sundays (\$6). Prices same unless oth erwise noted. (248) 542-9900 or www.comedycastle.com

SECOND CITY at the club, 2301 Woodward Ave.

### Detroit, 13131 965-2222 MUSEUMS AND

TOURS

DETROIT HISTORICAL SOCIETY emembering Downtown Hudson's exhibit, a nostalgic look at what made the Hudson's downtown Detroit store an icon of the city's prosperous era. ns through December, at the muse um, 5401 Woodward Ave. (at Kirby) Detroit. Museum hours are 9:30 a.m. n. Wednesday-Friday, 10 a.m. 5 p.n Saturday-Sunday Free admission Wednesdays: \$3 for adults, \$1.50 seniors and children aged 12-18, free r children ages 11 and younge hursdays Sundays. (313) 833-1805 DETROIT SCIENCE CENTER

### IMAX movies showing indefinitely include. "Super Speedway," 10 a.n and 11:10 a.m. Mondays-Fridays, and Special Effects \* 12,20 p.m. and 1,20 m. Mondays Fridays; at the museum 020 John R (at Warren Road), Det \$6.75 for adults. \$4.75 for youths 3.17. and seniors 60 and older, includes one

screening of an IMAX film, a visit to the Exhibit Floor, a live science demonstraon in the Discovery Theatre and a short laser presentation. \$2.50 for each additional IMAX movie. Discounts available to groups of 10 or more. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mondays ridays, and 12.30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. (313) 57 8400 or http://www.sciencedetroit.org MUSEUM OF AFRICAN AMERICAN HISTORY

A Communion of the Spirits' African Imerican Quilters, Preservers and Their Stories" exhibits featuring 175 photographs of varying sizes, a selection of the surveyed quilts, interpretive panels.

and a limited amount of other artwork related to the quilters, through Sunday. June 7. The exhibit features area quilters and celebrity guilters such as Maya Angelou, Rosa Parks, Bernice Johnson leagon, Faith Ringgold, Sonia Sanchez and Alice Walker; "The Life and Times of Paul Robeson" exhibition featuring records, photographs and paintings or oan from private citizens and from the collection of the MAAH, runs through esday, June 30, at the museum, 315 Warren Ave. (at Brush Street) Detroit. Museum hours 9:30 a.m. to 5 n m Tuesdays-Sundays \$3 for

Q days a week

adults and \$2 for children aged 12 and younger. (313) 494-5800

### POPULAR MUSIC

### A DEUCE ith former Harms Way singer Brad Frwin, 9 p.m. Saturday, May 9, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge. 19 and older hardcore/industrial/hip-hop) (734

### 485-5050 ACETONE With Mysteries of Life, 6 p.m. Friday

May 8, The Shelter below St. Andrew Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$7 in advañee. All ages. (pop) (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com ACME JAM 8 p.m. Thursday, May 7, Fox and

### Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave. Bloomfield Hills. Free. 21 and older blues) (248) 644-4800

AGENTS OF GOOD ROOTS With Emmett Swimming, 8 p.m. Monday, May 11, 7th House, 7 N Saginaw, Pontiac. \$12.50 in advance. 18 and older. (pop) (248) 335-8100 c

### http://www.961melt.com AURORA With Godzuki and Little Princess, 9:30

o.m. Friday, May 15, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor, \$5, 19 and older. (experimental rock) (734) 996-8555 NORMA JEAN BELL AND THE ALL STARS

### 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays through June 27. Bacc Abbracci, 40 W. Pike St., Pontiac, Fre

All ages. (variety) (248) 253-1300 **BAD RELIGION** With Squatweiler, 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 12, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$10 in advance. 19 and older. (rock/punk) (734) 996-8555

### MATT BESEY 10 p.m. Friday, May 8, Library Pub, 42100 Grand River Ave., Novi. Free. 2 and older: 10 p.m. Saturday, May 9. Library Pub, 35230 Central City

Parkway, Westland, Free, 21 and olde (R&B) (248) 349-9110/(734) 421 **BIHLMAN BROTHERS** 10 p.m. Friday, May 15. Kodiak Grill

### 45660 Mound Road, Utica. Free. 21 and older. (R&B) (810) 731-1750 THE BIZER BROTHERS 8 p.m. to midnight Friday-Saturday, May 15-16. The Rattlesnake Club. 300 River

Place, Detroit, Free, All ages, (pop) 313) 567-4400 BLACK FUZZ 9 p.m. Thursday, May 14, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti

### over charge. 19 and older. (rock) 734) 485-5050 BLUE CAT FEATURING KEN

MURPHY 9 p.m. Wednesday, May 13, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave.,

### blues) (248) 644-4800 BLUE EYED SOUL 9 p.m. Thursday, May 7, Cross Stree Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilant

Cover charge. 19 and older. (rock (734) 485-5050 or http://www.blueeyedsoul.com **BOOGIE CHILLEN** 

### 9 p.m. Saturday, May 9, Carriage House

Blues Alley, 24200 Grand River Ave Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older blues) (313) 535-3440 BROTHERS CREEGGAN eaturing Jim Creeggan, bassist for the

### Barenaked Ladies, and Kevin Creeggar former keyboardist for BNL, with specia

guest Susan Calloway, 8 p.m. Tuesday May 12, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale, \$10 in advance, 18 and older. (eclectic) (248) 544-3030 or ittp://www.themagicbag.com

### RICHARD BUCKNER With Chris Knight, 8 p.m. Tuesday, May

2. The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor \$11.50 in advance. All ages 34) 761-1800 THE CHISEL BROS. WITH

### THORNETTA DAVIS 9 p.m. Saturday, May 9, Moby Dick's

5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn, Cove charge, 21 and older (R&B) (313) 581 DANNY COX

### 9 p.m. Friday, May 8. Smitty s. 222 Aain St., Rochester, Free, All ages rock) (248) 652-1600

DETROIT BLUES BAND 9 p.m. Thursday, May 14, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave

### Bloomfield Hills. Free 21 and olde blues (248) 644-4800 THE DIRTY THREE

With Calexico, 9 p.m. Saturday, May 9, Magic Stick in the Majestic complex. 4140 Woodward Ave . Detroit \$8

advance 18 and older | 313| 833 POOL DISGUST With Cromwell and Joe Brown, 10 p.m. Saturday, May 9, Griff's Grill, 49 N Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge, 21 and

older (rock) (248) 334-9292

DOWNTOWN HOEDOWN With Ruby Lovett (6 p.m.), Thompson Brothers (7:30 p.m.), Daryle Singletary (9 p.m.) and Neal McCoy (10:30 p.m.) Friday, May 15; With Matt King (3 p.m.), Forbes Brothers (4 p.m.), Rodne Allen Atkins (5 p.m.), Suzy Bogguss (6 p.m.), Mark Chesnutt (7:30 p.m.) Sammy Kershaw (9 p.m.), and Lorrie Morgan (10:30 p.m.), Saturday, May 16; and with Clinton River (3 p.m.) Keith Harling (4:30 p.m.), Melody Crittendon (5:30 p.m.), The Dixie Chicks (8 p.m.), and Pam Tillis (9 p.m.), Sunday, May 17, Hart Plaza downtown Detroit. Free, All ages.

all others to Linda Chomin, two weeks in advance to the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 or by fax (734) 591-7279

### untry) (313) 259-4323 DREAM THEATER

With Full on the Mouth, 7 p.m. Tuesda May 12, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Tickets at icketmaster. All ages. (rock) (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com DUNGBEATLES

in advance, 18 and older, (alternative

8:30 p.m. Thursday, May 7, Royal Oal

Brewery, 215 E. Fourth St., Royal Oak

Free. 21 and older; 10 p.m. Thursday,

Sister Seed, 9 p.m. Friday, May 15, in

Clemens. Cover charge. 18 and older.

1141/(248) 349-9110/(810) 465-

With Pitbull Daycare, Powertrain and

Burner, 7 p.m. Saturday, May 9, The

Palladium Music Club, 17580 Frazho

Road, Roseville. \$15 in advance. 18

and older. (rock) (810) 778-6404

With Geo and Amar, 9 p.m. Saturday

May 9, JD's Macomb Theatre, 31 N

\$32.50. 18 and older. (dance music

Walnut St., Mount Clemens. \$25 and

9:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 15-16.

ion Lake Grill and Bar, 2280 Unior

Lake Road, Commerce Township. Free

21 and older. (róck) (248) 360-7450

10 p.m. Friday, May 15, Library Pub.

Free. 21 and older. (R&B) (734) 421

8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 8-9, Fox

and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave.

Bloomfield Hills, Free, 21 and older

ROBERT NOLL AND THE BLUES

9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 8-9, Han

Pub, 741 S. Lapeer Road, Lake Orion

p.m. Wednesday, May 13, Magic

Stick in the Majestic complex, 4140

18 and older. (pop) (313) 833-POOL

below Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron,

(pop) (248) 333-2362 or

http://www.961melt.com

Pontiac. \$7 in advance. 18 and older

6 p.m. Friday, May 15, St. Andrew's

Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$6 in

advance. All ages, (pop) (313) 961-

10 p.m. Friday, May 8, Griff's Grill, 49

. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge, 21

MELT or http://www.961melt.com

and older. (rock) (248) 334-9292

With Jody Raffoul, 10 p.m. Saturday,

Billy Brandt, 8:30 p.m. Thursday, May

14, Royal Oak Brewery, 215 E. Fourth

St., Royal Oak, Free. 21 and older.

ock) (313) 861-8101/(248) 544

9 p.m. Saturday, May 9, Lower Town

Grill, 195 W. Liberty St., Plymouth

over charge. 21 and older. (blues

With Kate Campbell, 8 p.m. Friday, May

15. Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave.

Ferndale, \$10 in advance, 18 and older.

10 p.m. Saturday, May 9, Library Pub.

2100 Grand River Ave., Novi, Free. 2

and older. (blues) (248) 349-9110

With Caustic Pop. 9:30 p.m. Friday

Ann Arbor. \$5. 19 and older. (rock)

May 8, Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First St

With The Ex and Universal Indians, 7:34

p.m. Thursday, May 14, State Theatre

115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$16 in

0 p.m. Thursday, May 7, Library Pub.

5230 Central City Parkway, Westland

Free 21 and older, 10 p.m. Friday, May

n.m. Saturday, May 9. The Lodge, 2442

Orchard Lake Road, Sylvan Lake Cover

250/(810) 731-1750/(248) 683

9 p.m. Friday, May 8, Cross Street

Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti

9 p.m. Friday, May 8. State Theatre.

advance, \$25 day of show 18 and

older (R&B) (313) 961 5451

TANGERINE TROUSERS

8101 / 248) 652 1600

TEDDY SALAD

2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit, \$20 in

10 p.m. Friday, May 8, Jimmy's, 123

Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Free

21 and older. 9 p.m. Saturday, May 9

nitty's, 222 Main St., Rochester

With the Civilians and Donald Baker

Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac, Cove

8and, 10 p.m. Friday, May 15, Griff's

charge. 21 and older. (rock) (248) 334-

Free All ages (rock) (313) 861

over charge 19 and older (ska) (

charge 21 and older (R&B) (734) 421

8. Kodiak Grill, 45660 Mound Road,

Utical Cover charge, 21 and older, 10

advance. All ages ( alternative rock)

http://www.themagicbag.com

248 544 3030

May 9. Jimmy's, 123 Kercheval, Grossi

inte Farms. Free. 21 and older: With

Woodward Ave., Detroit, \$6 in advance

8 p.m. Friday, May 8, Mill Street Entry

7700 or RobbieNoll@aol.com

Free, 21 and older, (blues) (248) 656-

35230 Central City Parkway, Westland

MYSTERY TRAIN WITH JIM

May 14, Library Pub, 42100 Grand

River Ave., Novi. Free. 21 and older

With Jo Serrapere, Danny Cox and

the Verdict Inn in JD's Macomb

Theatre, 31 N. Walnut St., Mount

rock/acoustic rock) (248) 544

KING DIAMOND

LA BOUCHE

(810) 465-5154

THE LOOK

MCCARTY

STEVE NARDELLA

(blues) (248) 644-4800

2250

MISSION

PEE SHY

PURE

1141

STEVE POLTZ

RADIOCRAFT

GARY RASMUSSEN

THE REGULAR BOYS

7341 451-1213

JULES SHEAR

SIDEWINDERS

SOLID FROG

734) 996-8555

SONIC YOUTH

313 961-5451 or

5458

SUPERDOT

485-5050

SWV

SOUTHSIDE DENNY

http://www.961meit.con

rock) (313) 833-POOL

MIKE KING

9292

3 SPEED

8555

**ROBIN TROWER** 

With The Still and Nathan Whitt, 9:30

p.m. Thursday, May 14, Blind Pig. 206

208 S. First St., Ann Arbor, \$4, 19 and

older. (alternative rock) (734) 996-

7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 7, St.

Andrew's Hall 431 E. Congress

(guitar rock) (313) 961-MELT or

9:30 p.m. Thursday, May 14, Karl's

Friday, May 15, The Lodge, 2442

10 p.m. Friday, May 8, St. Andrew

455-8450/(248) 683-5458

http://www.961melt.com

TWO SKINNY J'S

VAL VENTRO

332-0800

BLUES

Plymouth. Free. 21 and older; 10 p.m.

Orchard Lake Road, Sylvan Lake. Cover

charge. 21 and older. (rockabilly) (734

Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$5. 18

10 p.m. Friday, May 8, Jimmy's Double

A, 314 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. Cove

charge. 21 and older. (blues) (734)

RANDY VOLIN AND THE SONIC

9 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, May 7-9.

Clarkston, Cover charge, 21 and older

Birmingham, Free, 21 and older, (248

8 p.m. Friday, May 15, 7th House, 7 N.

and older. (alternapop) (248) 335-8100

Saginaw, Pontiac. \$6 in advance. 18

Celebrate release of CD with DJ Papa

Detroit. \$5. 18 and older. (rock) (313)

961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com

22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale, \$13

advance. 18 and older. (R&B) (248)

8 p.m. Sunday, May 10, Magic Bag

http://www.themagicbag.com

9:30 p.m. Thursday. May 7. Karl's

Plymouth, Free. 21 and older; 9 p.m

riday-Saturday, May 15-16, Lower

734) 455-8450/(734) 451-1213

"Solar" dance night with Godfather

older. (734) 996-8555

older. (248) 333-2362 o

248 334 1999 or

810 465 5154

MAGIC BAG

ttp://www.961melt.com

JD'S MACOMB THEATRE

INDUSTRY

http://www.961melt.com

BMG, Rotator and Disco D. 9 30 p.m

Wednesday, May 13, at the club, 206-

208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$5. 19 and

CLUTCH CARGO'S/MILL STREET

Flashback" night with "The Planet

WPLT on level two (Clutch Cargo's), old

school funk on level three, and techno

Saturdays at the club, 65 E. Huron S

older: Alternative dance night, 8 p.m.

Electronica, Euro and retro, 8.30 p.m.

ridays. Free before 10 p.m. 21 and

older; Euro dance, 9 p.m. Saturdays

'Homesick Night," 9 p.m. Tuesdays

Free for those 21 and older before 11

p.m. Cover charge for those 18-20, all

Playground" night with dance music by

DJ Mike Scroggs, 9 p.m. Thursdays,

roductions, 9 p.m. Fridays, Swing

nights, 7 30 p.m. Wednesdays, all a

the theater, 31 N. Walnut St., Mount

liemens. Cover charge: 18 and older

Playhouse," techno dance with res

Hintchman, Jeremy Guerin and Cold

22920 Woodward Ave ... Ferndale, Free

before 10 p.m., \$5 afterward, 18 and

ush Rus. 9 p.m. Sundays, at the club

dent DJs Terrence Parker, Enc.

older: (248) 544-3030 or

http://www.themagicbag.com

ST. ANDREW'S / THE SHELTER

hree Floors of Fun" with hip-hop and

rap in St. Andrew's Hall, alternative

music in The Shelter with DJs Dianna

11 p.m., \$5 afterward, 18 and older

and Quig, and techno and dance in the

Burns Room, 10 p.m. Fridays, \$3 before

'Evolution' with Family Funktion in the

Shefter, live broadcast from The Edge

105.1 in St. Andrew's, and 'Go Sound

Wednesdays in The Shelter \$6.21 and

older. St. Andrew's and The Shelter are

at 431 E. Congress, Detroit (313) 961

Woodward Ave., Detroit. Cover charge.

with live bands in the Burns Room, 10

p.m. Saturdays, "Incinerator," 9 p.m.

MELT or http://www.961melt.com

Club X," with 89X CIMX, 9 p.m.

Saturdays at the theater, 2115

18 and older (313) 961-5451

STATE THEATRE

Dance music with DJ Dan of Life

at the club, 19 S. Saginaw, Pontiac

Free before 10 p.m. 21 and older:

Wednesdays in Clutch Cargo's. 18 and

and house on level four, 8:30 p.m.

Pontiac. Free before 9 p.m. 21 and

lymouth. Cover charge. 21 and olde

CLUB

NIGHTS

Cabin, 9779 N. Territorial Road,

Town Grill, 195 W. Liberty St.

Ron, 9 p.m. Thursday, May 7, St.

Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress,

Duggan's, 6722 Dixie Highway,

9 p.m. Monday, May 11, Bad Frog

Tavern, 555 Woodward Ave.,

625-3900/(248) 642-9400 or

http://www.rockindaddys.com

or http://www.961melt.com

**VUDU HIPPIES** 

WALK ON WATER

DAVE WECKL BAND

WITCH DOCTORS

544-3030 or

BLIND PIG

and older. (rock) (313) 961-MELT or

Cabin, 9779 N. Territorial Road,

http://www.961melt.com

TWISTIN' TARANTULAS

Detroit. \$17 in advance. 18 and older

### 10 p.m. Saturday, May 9, Coyote Club. . Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge 1 and older. (rock) (248) 332-HOWL

**GLEN EDDIE BAND** 9 p.m. Friday, May 8, Lower Town Grill, 195 W. Liberty St., Plymouth. Free. 21 and older; 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 15-16, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Free 21 and older. (blues) (734) 451-1213/(248) 644-4800

ELIZA 10 p.m. Thursday, May 14, Library Pub 35230 Central City Parkway, Westland. Free. 21 and older. (pop) (734) 421-

### THE REV. MARC FALCONBERRY 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 9, Hazel Park Raceway, 1650 E. 10 Mile Road, Hazel Park. (blues) (248) 398-1000 FOOLISH MORTALS

10 p.m. Saturday, May 9, Kodiak Grill, 45660 Mound Road, Utica. Free. 21 and older. (rock) (810) 731-1750 FOUR DEGREES 9 p.m. Saturday, May 9, Woody's, 208

W. Fifth Ave., Royal Oak, Free, 21 and

Waterford Township, Free, 21 and olde

8186 or http://www.fourdegrees.com

rock) (248) 543-6911 /(248) 683-

With Shellac and Blonde Redhead, 6

\$6.75. All ages. (punk/rock) (313)

9 p.m. Friday, May 8, Motor Lounge

http://www.motordetroit.com

3515 Caniff, Hamtramck. Cover charge.

21 and older. (rock) (313) 396-0090 or

9:30 p.m. Monday, May 11, Blind Pig

206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$15 ii

advance. 19 and older. (rock) (734

With Slugbug, 9 p.m. Friday, May 15,

Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St.

psilanti. Cover charge, 19 and older

10 p.m. Friday, May 15, Library Pub.

ind older. (rock) (248) 349-9110

42100 Grand River Ave., Novi. Free. 21

9:30 nm Friday May 8 Bo's Brewers

51 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Free, 21 and

older: 10 p.m. Saturday, May 9, Mount

Chalet. 32955 Woodward Ave., Royal

Oak, Free, 21 and older; 10 p.m. Friday

May 15. Coyote Club, 1 N. Saginaw.

Pontiac: Cover charge, 21 and olde

rock) (248) 338-6200/(248) 549

COL. BRUCE HAMPTION AND THE

With Johnny Socko, 8 p.m. Friday, May

8, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave.

Ferndale, \$8 in advance, 18 and older

WAYNE "THE TRAIN" HANCOCK

8 p.m. Monday, May 11, Magic Bag

2920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale, \$8

hagicbag com

advance, 18 and older, (blues) (248)

6 p.m. Friday, May 15. The Shelte

Congress. Detroit: \$8 in advance. Al

With Opie's Dream. The Schugars and

nain stage at JD's Macomb Theatre

31 N. Walnut St., Mount Clemens.

Brilliant, 9 p.m. Friday, May 15, on the

Cover charge 18 and older i rock (pop)

0 p.m. Thursday, May 7. Library Pub.

42100 Grand River Ave , Novi Free 2

Parkway Westland, Free 21 and olde

8 p.m. Sunday, May 10. The Palladium

Roseville Cover charge 18 and older

Tony's 30919 N. Woodward Ave. Royal

Oak. Cover charge 21 and older proots

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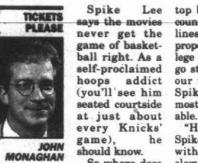
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GAUNT

### E2(NO)(E6-OF\*)

11111

# Spike Lee drops the ball in lame 'He Got Game'



So where does

"He Got Game?" a high school senior named by the strains of ultra-American

Jesus (Ray Allen), whose title as composer Aaron Copland.

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HE COT CAME /R

seated courtside most forced melodrama imagin- al cinematography by Malik

"He Got Game" opens like a His over-two-hour saga follows a woman's team. All are backed Jesus' mother.

Star Rochester Hills

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No one under age 6 admitted fi

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SLIDING DOORS (PC13) NV

Spike Lee top basketball prospect in the Let's get one thing straight: alma mater, Big State, is inter-says the movies country ("Jesus Saves!" the head- I'm not a basketball fan and ested in Jesus so sends dad out never get the lines scream) makes him a hot can't stand to see sports mythol- to sign him up. Favors like this game of basket- property. His decision - play col- ogized on the screen. I wasn't ball right. As a lege ball and get an education or crazy about "Field of Dreams" self-proclaimed go straight to the pros - holds and despised "The Natural." hoops addict our interest for awhile before Still, I enjoyed this part of "He (you'll'see him Spike drops the ball with the Got Game," if only for the viscer-

Hassan Sayeed. In his Nike commercials, Spike he Spike-directed Nike commercial gets his message across in 30 with kids nationwide shooting" seconds. In the movie, he doesn't slow-motion hoops. There's the know when to say "cut" in the Spike get off white farm boy practicing on a strained relationship between making a movie as shallow and, makeshift court behind the barn, Jesus and his father, Jake (Denin the final analysis, hokey as African-American kids on the zel Washington), who is serving urban asphalt of Brooklyn, even time upstate for killing his wife,

Jake has returned home on a mission. It seems the governor's

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won't be forgotten, half-promises the warden (played by an evenjowlier-than-usual Ned Beatty).

Spike is astute when he presents the forces trying to influence Jesus' decision. Everyone wants a piece of him. Universities offer him the moon, including dorm rooms full of frisky white coeds. On his return, Uncle Bubba (Bill Nunn) shows

up in a brand new car. And just when you think that Jesus' white high school coach is really looking out for his best interests, he turns on him, too, pushing 10 grand in his face for a hint about his decision. (I just knew Spike couldn't let this guy off the hook.)

"He Got Game" reunites Spike with Denzel Washington, the star of "Malcolm X." and it's a potentially meaty role. But Spike does everything he can to sabotage the part, which here includes hooking Jake up with a white prostitute (Milla Jovovich) redeemed by his newfound compassion.

Anyone is going to fare badly next to Washington, but Ray Allen looks especially out-of-his league during the volatile fatherand-son confrontations. The reallife Milwaukee player (he's 22) does look genuine when shooting basket after effortless basket in the scene where he and his old man finally square off on the court. Some moments I liked, includ-

ing John Turturro as a coach symbolism. When the audience tone phone, mailbox 1866.

### SCREEN SCENE

A sampling of what's playing at alternative movie theaters across metro Detroit as reviewed by John Monaghan Detroit Film Theatre

Detroit Institute of Arts. 5200 Woodward, Detroit. Call (313) 833-2323 for information (\$5.50; \$4.50 students/seniors)

"A Friend of the Deceased" Ukraine -1997). Friday-Sunday, May 8-10 (call for showtimes). A former academic, out of work in fascinating verbal interplay in the new capitalist jungle of Kiev, discovers that his wife is cheating on him. When he hires a hitman to take care of her, his real problems have only just begun.

"Mother and Son" (Russia 1997). 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 11. Designed and paced like a fever dream, this work by Alexander Sokurov is a visual poem about a her son.

Main Art Theatre - 118 N. Main (at 11 Mile Road), Royal Oak, Call (248) 542-0180 for information. (\$6.50; \$4 students/seniors and matinees; \$3 twilight)

"The Butcher Boy" (Ireland -James Toback. 1998). The movies of Neal Jordan "Interview with the Vampire" Another talkfest and "The Crying Game") leave writer/director Henry Jaglom, the Branch Davidians, Among me as fascinated as they do cold. this time about the strange rela- the rare footage presented: A Expect the same here as social tionship that can sometimes 1959 recruitment film touting and emotional forces turn a develop between strangers. Vic- the group's communal way of life young boy into a killer. "The Big One" (USA - 1998). with Stephen Dillane and Vanes-

The latest from Flint boy-made- sa Redgrave.

deal with an impending collision with an asteroid

laced law clerk's blind date with a beautiful young woman that results in an evening of nonstop adventure. Scheduled to open Friday, May 15

A depressed U.S. Senator finds himself saying publicly for the first time what he's always known to be true about race and wealth in America. Stars War-

Exclusively at the Landmark Main Theatre. A story of passion and ambition about a father and son locked in a strug gle to destroy each other. Stars Fedja

melodrama of impossible cross-cultural love between a British journalist and a former prostitute

Based on Nicholas Evans' best-selling novel of a mother's quest to save her maimed daughter, and a horse driven



Drama: Denzel Washington (left) stars as temporarily paroled prisoner Jake Shuttlesworth whose future depends on his being able to convince his estranged son Jesus (Ray Allen) to accept a basketball scholarship at the governor's alma mater in "He Got Game."

who stages a lavish production gave it a collective groan, I knew to lure Jesus to his university. that I wasn't alone in my suspi-The screen fills with Jesus' high- cions: "He's Got Game" had got light clips interspersed with ten truly lame. adoring followers from nameless Biblical epics.

By the time we reach the end of "He Got Game," Spike goes all your calls and comments. To sappy on us again, junking the leave John a voice mail message, movie up with heavy-handed dial (734) 953-2047 on a touch-

good Michael Moore ("Roger and

Me") shot during his recent book

"The Spanish Prisoner'

develops a dangerous relation-

(Steve Martin). Expect plenty of

ship with a mysterious tycoon

this latest film written and

directed by David Mamet ("Glen-

Maple Art Theatre - Maple

at Telegraph, Bloomfield. Call

"TwentyFour Seven'

among the troubled youth that

"Two Girls and a Guy" (USA

1997) Shot in real time this

examination of a love triangle

stars Robert Downey Jr.

Heather Graham and Natasha

"Deja Vu" (USA - 1998)

(248) 855-9090 for information

(\$6.50; \$4 before 6 p.m.)

haunt the housing projects

employees everywhere

garry Glen Ross").

Star Southfield - 23555 West 12 Mile (near Northwestern tour. Along the way he confronts Highway and Telegraph). Southcorporations who continue to field. (\$7.50 \$5 adults: \$4.75 chil

John Monaghan welcomes

DAVID LEE/TOUCHSTONE PICTURES

downsize to the detriment of dren/seniors before 6 p.m.) "Suicide Kings" (USA 1998). Five Long Island prep stu-(USA - 1998). Campbell Scott dents kidnap a former mafia plays a young businessman who capo (Christopher Walken) in exchange for one of the guys' sis ters. Denis Leary also stars in this dark comedy

Windsor Film Theatre 2135 Wyandotte Street, Windso Canada. Call (519) 254-FILM for nformation. (\$5.25 Canadian; \$4 US)

"The Sweet Hereafter" (Canada - 1997). 7 p.m. Thurs day, May 7; 9:15 p.m. Friday Sunday May 8-10. Many thought (Britain - 1997). Bob Hoskins Atom Egoyan's gripping drama plays a cockeyed optimist who was robbed of an Oscar. When dying woman being cared for by tries to form a boxing club the children in a small northern Canada town perish in a bus accident, the parents and other survivors don't know where to place the blame.

"Waco: The Rules of Engagement" (USA - 1997). 9:15 p.m. Thursday, May 7; Gregson Wagner. Directed by p.m. Friday-Sunday, May 8-10. An Oscar-nominated documen tary which beats up on the FBI from for bungling the standoff with toria Foyt co-wrote and stars and interviews with FBI members whose reasons for being in Waco appear questionable.

hands.



Romantic comedy: Jada Pinkett Smith and Tommy Davidson star in "Woo.

### mad by pain. Stars robert Redford

"SHOOTING FISH" A fast-paced and infectious romp through the territory of love, ingenuity

and revenge that updates the romantic caper comedy. Scheduled to open Friday, May

"GOOZILLA" An enormous creature descends on New York City causing complete chaos.

Stars Matthew Broderick. Scheduled to open Wednesday, May 27

"I GOT THE HOOK-UP" Comedy about two street entrepreneurs who are running a shopping center out of their van. When they start dealing in bootleg cell phones they find them selves scrambling to stay ahead of

unhappy customers and the FBI.

Scheduled to open Friday, May 29 HOPE FLOATS"

NEIL JACOBS/NEW LINE CINER

When a woman's picture perfect life comes crashing down around her, she returns home to start over. There her fe becomes even more complicated. but she finds the strength to reclaim he life and rediscovers something she had almost given up on, hope. Stars Sandra Bullock, Harry Connick, Jr.

### **\*ALMOST HEROES**\*

Rollicking comedy about two explorers who lead a band of hopeless and clueless misadventures in a race to beat Lewis & Clark across the uncharted American West. Stars Chris Farley and Matthew Guest.



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HE GOT GAME (R) BLACK DOG (PG13) **COMING ATTRACTIONS** Scheduled to open Friday, May 8 "DEEP IMPACT" Sci-fi thriller tells how people on earth

Romantic comedy about a straight-

"THE QUEST FOR CAMELOT" hrilling adventure set in a magical world. Timeless legends and contemporary humor are intertwined with images created by some of the

world's most distinguished animation artists. "BULLWORTH"

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THE HORSE WHISPERED

for Me

moment

wife's bra?' "

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# Singer Steve Poltz not afraid to say that he's a 'lover'

Steve Poltz is barely recognizable. He swaggers up to a makeshift stage at Java Coffee house in Royal Oak dressed easually and his hair cut short He's long escaped the label of "the junkie" in his ex-girlfriend Jewel's video "You Were Meant

"Not many people recognize me because I cut my hair. I saw that video and I thought, 'I look (terrible). I'm cutting off my hair.' So I shaved my head. Now it's grown out. Every once in awhile somebody does recognize me. They do a double take like they know me from somewhere." Sometimes the recognition comes at an inopportune

"I was at a San Diego Chargers game in San Diego and they cut off beer sales at the end of the third quarter because they don't want people getting drunker. All it means is that with two minutes left in the third quarter you start stockpiling beers." "Well, I was doing that, and as

I'm in line this short guy says 'Hey, that's the guy from the Jewel video. Will you sign my Although embarrassed, he

went right ahead and did it. Chalk it up to good fan relations. Healthy relationships is the theme of Poltz's solo debut "One Left Shoe" (Mercurv)

"In a lot of ways I'm a lover"

"Traveling Troubadour:" Singer / songwriter Steve Poltz performs songs off his solo debut "One Left Shoe" Friday, May 8, at the Mill Street Entry in Pontiac.

he said. "I'm not afraid to tell In the CD booklet of "One Left anyone that. I love love."

### there's a shot of him coming out of a strip joint called the Bambi Club. On "One Left Shoe" Poltz wears his heart on his sleeve. On the sweet-natured "Impala" Poltz confesses "got to buy baby diamond rings/ Keep it simple/Just don't brag/Got to be high speed low drag/Impala of my love" to a percolating acoustic guitar and

Poltz's demeanor is so gentle in "Impala" that lines like "Everything these days is so high tech/Why can't we just park by the lake and neck?" and "You got nice cans/That's French for true to play with some of the legs. Let's cook in the back like a world's greatest players like Jim couple poached eggs" come out romantic

The Mighty Mighty Bosstones'

horn section.

Another of Poltz's loves Sklar," Poltz said. appears on "One Left Shoe" baseball.

"I didn't limp around like John Kruk ... Used to have hope/ now Mike we got soap on a rope/ used to have dreams/ now we've got album but it'll probably be Huron, Pontiac. Tickets are \$7 in overpaid baseball teams," Poltz another year and a half. I'm advance for the 18 and older sings in the first single "Silver going to work on this for awhile. Lining."

"I love baseball. It's a peaceful love it. It's easier on my ears. I http://www.961melt.com. Poltz game," said the Nova Scotia-born was starting to go deaf," he said can be reached at poltz@aol.com. Shoe" Poltz is photographed with Poltz, 37. "I was totally into with a laugh

a bouquet of wildflowers, on a Ernie Harwell. I think it's a "It's a little different. I don't shop. But to throw in Poltz's in Windsor. I would go visit my being a troubadour. trademark sense of humor, uncle Wally, he lives in heaven Ernie Harwell was still there," he said.

> "The passing of Harry Carey was another great one who left. I liked his voice. There's very few good announcers left."

The credits on "One Left Shoe" Poltz's ex-girlfriend Jewel sings harmony on "Impala" and "I Thought I Saw You Last Night, while drummer Jim Keltner, The Mighty Mighty Bosstones' horn section and Benmont Tench of Tom Petty and the Heartbreak-

ers make guest appearances. "I always wanted to do some thing like this. It's a dream come Keltner, Benmont Tench, Jerry Scheff on bass, and Leland

Poltz is on leave from the quirky pop band The Rugburns a favorite of WRIF's Drew and

"I'll make another Rugburns Going out solo with a guitar, I (248) 333-2362 or visit

pay phone presumably calling shame that he's not on the radio have to be as frantic. It's mellowhis girl, and in front of a bridal anymore. I had cousins who live er. I like getting up there and

Although "One Left Shoe" was now. He took me to a game when released earlier this year, he already as a follow-up in the

"I have this other CD that's going to be coming out. It's like for a deal I'd done before this. It's all songs off my answering machine. They're all 45 seconds. read like a celebrity guest list. I got 70 songs that this guy sent me " Poltz said with a laugh.

"It's lower than low-fi. It's going to be on Scammo Rammo Records run by my friend Ted in San Diego. It's really funny. It's so weird. I'll probably just sell it at shows."

It's questionable as to whether will be as romantic as "One Left Shoe." One thing that isn't questionable is his love for his multi-platinum Alaskan-born best friend.

"I love doing this. I love singing with her. I love her so much. I really love her."

Steve Poltz performs Friday, May 8, at the Mill Street Entry below Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. show. For more information, call

# Punk rockers Bad Religion enjoy playing club scene For the seminal punk rockers doing it ourselves gives us pride gasping for air/you look for some repeat through the listener's Intimate

Bad Religion, it's all about play- of ownership. ing clubs. "It's so much better to do these

said of the Blind Pig show Tuesday, May 12. "We've done it before in

we thought we'd try this idea in result. the United States. It's been more fun playing the little clubs," Baker said

latest album "No Substance" (Atlantic), a hard-driving, rocking album which hit stores Tuesday. May 5. Melodic and straightforward, "No Substance" could provide at least five hit singles the hook-laden "The Biggest Killer in American History," which musically pokes fun at point metal; the punk of "At the Mercy of Imbeciles;" "Hear It;" "Raise Your Voice;" and the spokenword rocker "The State of the End of the Millennium Address."

have a producer this time. The

Bad Religion also worked shows," guitarist Brian Baker mercial studio. The album was recorded at singer Greg Graffin's

house near Ithaca, N.Y. We're doing the Warped Tour so sonically it didn't suffer as a for the 21st century.

The album wrapped up pro-

duction at the end of January. "Since we were on our own Bad Religion is promoting its time we had the luxury of wasting it," Baker said with a laugh. "That's totally not the kind of thing we've been able to do for so many years.

Lyrically "No Substance" gets straight to the political point. The band didn't use metaphors to or make allusions make its "This is definitely more blunt,

in-your-face," Baker said. Graffin belts out "I don't wanna hear it anymore" in the opening track "Hear It." In the For "No Substance," Bad Reli- title track Graffin dubs America gion took matters into its own a "self-indulgent enterprise. "Once you convince yourself/ the "It's a lot different. We didn't universe falls into place/ you got your ideas and you last three albums were producer friends/ you won't make up rules things. Working without a pro- and the fun never ends/but still

meaning," Graffin sings. "You cling to your hopes/while

no substance," he continues. "The State of the End of the Millennium Address" is a face-"There would be times when tious slam on the government's nary" on the web. Europe. It's really fun. We do a I'd be playing the guitar with my lack of tact. "Neighbors nobody lot of shows in Europe before the back against the pingpong table. loves you like we do/neighbor festivals to warm up. This is the It was very very on the fly. It your government has triumphed first time we've had a parallel. sounds cool. The best thing is in finally making you a public fit preaches. The band started a

"Acid rain is the thing of the past/too many possible causes ... Who needs those narrow-minded the land of the free time ... The ate. internet has expanded our ability to pacify average americans first band to maintain a web site.

repetition. The words "Raise bands Your Voice" will continue to Bad Religion will return to

If the message still isn't clear,

He is working on two books Graffin and bandmates Jay

techs for some and Baker plays

town Wednesday, July 22, to peruled for the streets around St.

cerned about the barbecue situation." Baker dead-panned.

show: Semi nal punk band Bad Religion from left, Greg Hetson Jay Bentley, Greg Graffin Brian Baker and Bobby Schayer.

we feed. Location is the key. It's

ued. "We're bringing a pirate radio station on tour. So we're bringing my mountain bike. See, I'm looking at it as how much





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Andrew's Hall in Detroit.

form as part of The Warped Tour. all about finding that perfect The show is tentatively sched- point in the fairgrounds."



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No Pa

better than ever." continues Fraffin, whose group was the "Raise Your Voice," which opens with Graffin singing "baa-ba-ba" similar to Jan and free. While Bobby Schayer drum Dean's "California Dreamin,' " gets its message across through in numerous Washington, D.C.

Unlike other political bands.

# "We've won. That's the goal we

without the constraints of a com- you drop to your knees/There's were trying to get," Baker said with a laugh.

there is a "Bad Religion Dictio-

Bad Religion practices what it research grant for college students in science field research Graffin often returns to give seminars during career day and

laborers? Too many mouths to to teach at Cornell University. feed ... Who needs them here in from which he earned his doctor

One is a history of Bad Religion the other is "Band Aid," which offers help to upcoming bands. Bentley and Greg Hetson regularly record struggling bands for

# Local Color Brewing Company celebrates community THE SUBURBS

Urban meets up north at Local Color Brewing Company where the staff works hard to make sure your visit is enjoyable, every time. The atmosphere on all three levels designed by Ron Rea of JPRA Architects, is casual and comfortable.

DINING

E8\*

"I want customers to feel special," said owner Peter W. Paisley. "We're very family oriented."

While traveling in Europe, Paisley, 30, visited a few European pubs, and developed an appreciation for the hearty character and taste of German beer.

Local Color has seven beers on tap – Smooth Talker Pilsner, Old Friend Stout, No. VI Brown Ale, Tomboy Red, Corporate Jim's Pale Ale, Social Climber Light Lager, and a seasonal microbrew. If you're not sure which to try, order the Local Color Sampler Tray. Ken Belau of Milford is the brewmaster.

Everything at Local Color is made fresh daily. Executive Chef Matt Bronski, a graduate of the Oakland Community College Culinary Arts program, cures and smokes meats in-house for sandwiches such as Bremerhaven Smoked Turkey served on honey-pumpernickel with sautéed onions, sliced tomato, Boursin cheese and lettuce.

For "Starters" Bronski recommends Keweenaw Pretzel Dippin', three soft pretzels brushed with a lite maple and fennel glaze, served with smoked trout dip: or Spinach and Artichoke Gratin.

There are six wood fired pizzas to choose from - BBQ Chicken, Classic Italiano, Wild Mushroom, Zanie's Reuben, Triple Cheese and Vegetarian. You can add a side Caesar salad for \$1.99.

"Local Favorites" made with 100 percent Black Angus Midwest Beef include New York Strip, Center Cut Filet, Top Sirloin and

### Local Color Brewing Company

Where: 42705 Grand River Ave., (next to Vic's Market) Novi; (248) 349-2600. Hours: 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 a.m. seven days a week. Menu: Classic American fare including steaks, ribs, seafood, and chicken with a Bavarian touch. Wood fired pizzas, salads, pub style sandwiches, appetizers and soups. Cost: Entrees range from \$9.25 to \$19.85; sandwiches \$5.85 to \$6.99; salads \$7.50 to \$9.95. Children's menu available.

Reservations: For parties of eight or more except on weekends.

Highlights: Microbrews, housemade root beer. An outdoor beer garden will open soon with seating for 70 people. Restaurant seats: 300

Prime Rib served with a bread basket, house salad, skillet Yukon Gold potatoes and vegetables.

Some dishes such as Manistee Pork Schnitzel, Aushlager Style Chicken, and Apple Smoked Back of Ribs have a Bavarian flair, which compliment Local Color microbrews.

Often ordered salads include Pecan Crusted Salmon - served warm on Romaine leaves with grilled portabello mushrooms. red onions, cucumbers, Roma tomato, crusty croutons and drizzled with a honey lime dressing; and Copper Harbor - sliced chicken breast, bleu cheese, bacon, hard-cooked egg, tomato and black olives atop mixed greens served with Copper Harbor dressing. All salads are served with a flavored scone.

On the sandwich side, customers often order Brewhaus Reuben; Harvest Moon Grill -

grilled eggplant, bell peppers. red onions and Fontinella cheese

strange name for a brewing company, but Paisley explains "it's all about people in the local community surrounding us."

Paisley wanted to open his own business, but he also wanted to make a difference by serving the people in the community.

to the community," he said. "If I am successful it is because of the

"We're very big on giving back

support I receive from the community.

Putting peo-

Local Color

owner Peter

general man-

ager Randy

Banish on

the second

level of the

brewing com-

pany, which

ity and con-

sistency.

stresses qual-

ple first:

Brewing

Company

W. Paisley

(left) and

An outdoor beer garden with seating for about 70 customers is scheduled to open soon. "There's nothing better than sitting outside on a summer night enjoying a beer and appetizer with a friend," said Paisley.

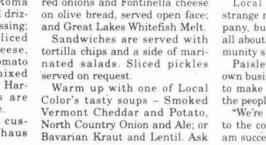
Local Color also offers beer to go. They're currently bottling Smooth Talker Pilsner. It sells for \$4 a six pack or \$16 case, including deposit.

Just in case you missed it, or lost the paper. Here are some of the restaurants we've recently visited:

Champps Americana – 19470 Haggerty Road, (between Seven and Eight Mile Roads) Livonia, (734) 591-3334. Open 11 a.m. to 1:30 a.m. Monday-Saturday; 10 a.m. to midnight Sunday. Sunday brunch menu 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Menu: Classic American dining including salads, sandwiches, pasta, chicken, steaks, seafood, pizza and hamburgers Children's and late night menus available. Cost: Entrees \$9.95 to \$14.50; sandwiches \$6.25 to \$10.50; burgers \$4.75 to \$6.95 pizza \$6.50 to \$8.25. Sunday brunch items range from \$6.95 to \$8.95. Reservations: Not accepted. Credit cards: All majors accepted. Seats: 300 people Highlights: Magician performs 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sundays during brunch.

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 handcrafted beers and root beer, sandwiches, soup, salads, steaks, baby back ribs, chicken, shrimp, whitefish, and pasta. Children's menu available. Cost: Ranges from \$4.75 to \$5.95 for sandwiches, entrees \$7.95 to \$15.50. Credit Cards: All majors accepted. Reservations: Not accepted after 5 p.m. Very busy 5-9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, expect to wait. Banquets: Able to serve up to 50 buffet style, or 45 sit down, inside a vintage fire truck Reservations recommended well in advance. Parties are not scheduled on Friday and Saturday evenings.





**RESTAURANT SPECIALS** 

Marvin's Bistro & Piano Bar - New Sunday buffet 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; adults \$9.95, children under 10, \$4.95. The restaurant is at 15800 Middlebelt (between Five and Six Mile Roads) Livonia, (734) 522-5600. Call for Mother's Day reservations

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Corsi's - Mother's Day Buffet. Seatings 1 p.m., 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. Cost adults \$10.95, seniors \$10.25, children under 10, \$5.75. Includes homémade lasagna, mostaccioli with meat sauce. oven roasted chicken, roast top round, homemade meatballs and Italian sausage, oven roasted potatões, two fresh vegetables, salad, pizza, soup and more. The



restaurant is at 27910 W. Seven Mile Road, Livonia. Call (248) 777-4960 for reservations.

er's Day Buffet in the lower

level, seatings at 11 a.m. and

2:30 p.m. Cost \$17.95 adults,

\$7.95 children age 10 and under.

Tax and gratuity not included.

Water Club Grill is at 39500 Ann

Arbor Road, Plymouth. Call

(734) 454-0666 for reservations

for parties of five or more. Menu

includes salads, vegetable,

cheese and fruit trays, smoked

salmon pate, scrambled eggs.

French toast, bacon, sausage,

snow crab legs, roast beef, baked

chicken, potato encrusted white-

fish, seafood jambalaya, pineap-

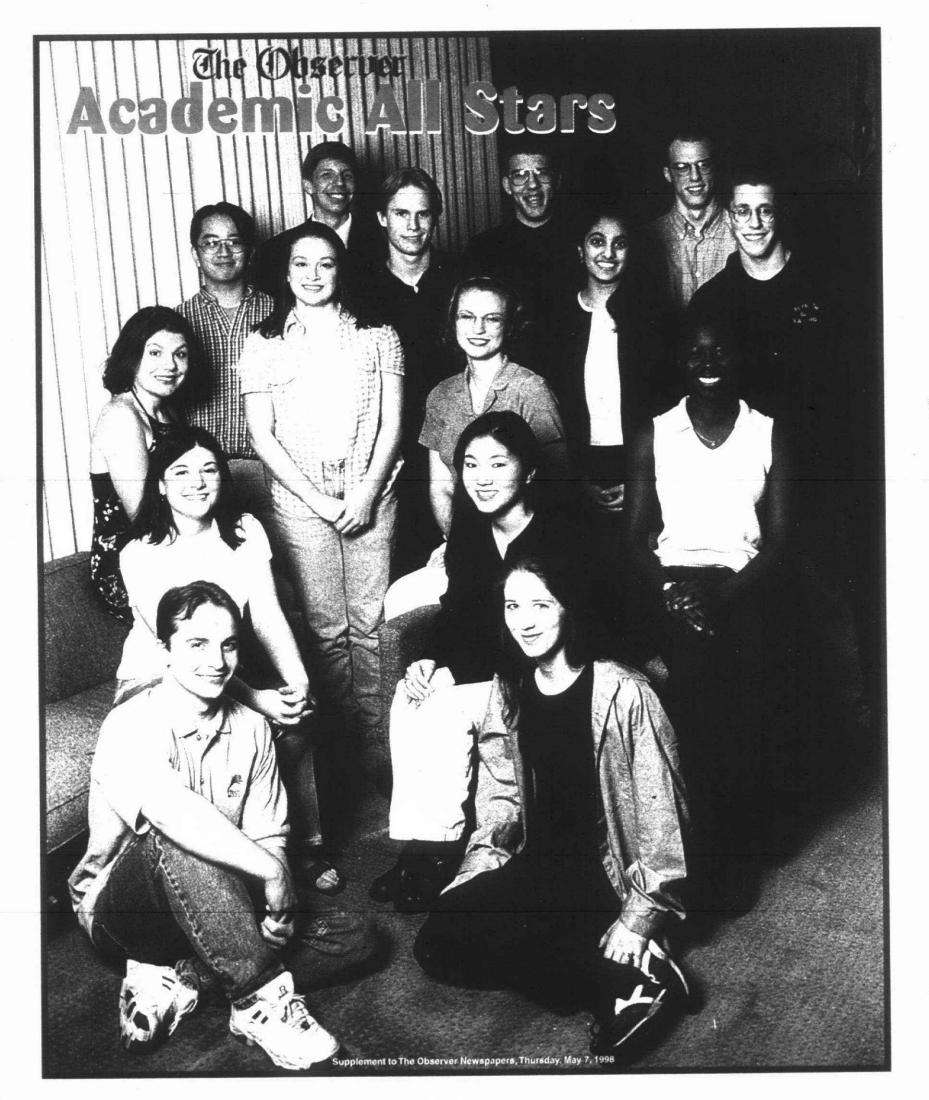
ple glazed ham, redskins, rice. fresh vegetable, housemade bread, bagels, muffins, and Water Club Grill - Moth-

dessert table. Regular menu available in the main dining room 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.









The Observer/THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1998

# 1998 Academic All-Stars All-Stars shine light on the future

e are proud to introduce the 1998 Observer Academic All-Star Team 16 of the team Alland most accomplished high school students in the metro area.

These talented young men and women were chosen on the basis of their grade point averages, college entrance test scores, leadership abilities and involvement in extracurricular activities.

Behind every outstanding student. there's a great teacher. Almost every student on our Academic All-Star Team credited a teacher for his or her motivation to become a disciplined learner and push the limits of ability.

Our team members also had great expectations for their generation, from advancing technology and discovering awesome medical cures to reinvigorating Americans' sense of family and community values. We wish them well.

Listed in order of point ranking. team members include: Nicole Martin of North Farmington High School. Katherine King of Livonia Stevenson. Afia Ofori-Menso of Plymouth Canton. Matthew Bright of Plymouth Salem. Robert Shereda of Livonia Churchill. Elena Spencer of North Farmington, Eric Allen of Harrison High School in Farmington Hills, Anjali Shah of Plymouth Canton, David Weidendorf of Harrison, Joseph Yung-Kuang Ho of Livonia Churchill, Joseph Novell of Clarenceville, Sarah Townsend of Ladywood High School in Livonia. Sarah Niemiec of Garden City, Garrett Heraty of Redford Union, Emily Curtin of Farmington and Christopher O'Brien of Lutheran High School.

### Nicole Martin North Farmington High School Farmington Hills

Nicole Martin of Farmington Hills plans to study premedicine at either Harvard University or the University of Michigan.

She received a perfect SAT score of 1600 and enjoys the distinction of being ranked first in her class of 292.

Martin is a member of the National Honor Society, a National Merit Scholar Finalist, a Quiz Bowl participant, an American Legion/Sansung Scholarship Finalist, and a recipient of the Madame Curie Award and Superintendent's Award of Excellence.

She is also co-editor of her school newspaper, a member of the U-M Bentley and Shipman Societies, and a volunteer at Botsford Hospital.

Martin credits Virginia Lambert, her Advanced Placement Biology and Environmental Science teacher, for inspiring her to continue her study of science in college and "beyond."

In addition to her talents in science, Martin loves theater and music. She played the title role in "Annie" and Maria in "West Side Story." She is coconcertmaster in the Metropolitan Youth Symphony and a member of her school's marching band.

Regarding her generation, Martin said: "I hope that my generation will work towards ethnic and racial harmony throughout all levels of society. I also expect that we will discover cures for cancer and AIDS."

Martin is the daughter of David and Rosemary Martin and sister of Jon-Paul, age 12.

### Katherine E. King Stevenson High School Livonia

Katherine King of Livonia will major in materials science engineering at the University of Michigan this fall. Her academic honors include: National Merit Finalist, Advanced Placement Scholar, Madame Curie Award, National Merit Science Award, U-M Regents-Alumni Scholarship, Phi Beta Kappa Scholarship and Tylenol Scholarship.

She is Spanish Club president, National Honor Society secretary, Varsity Quiz Bowl captain and German Club past secretary. In addition, she is a member of Student Council, Spectrum Literary Magazine, Physics Club, Bible Study and Spirit Club.

She envisions her generation reembracing society's core values of God.



Nicole Martin North Farmington

Afia Ofori-Mensa

**Plymouth Canton** 



Katherine E. King Stevenson



Matthew Bright **Plymouth Salem** 



Eric M. Allen Harrison



family and community. "I see us returning to the religious values of our ancestors, while learning to respect diversity of interests and opinions without compromising what is right. I hope that our generation will strengthen its families. This will lead to stronger moral values and communities that are focused on improvement and service

Martin said her parents have been her most influential teachers. "They have supported me by listening to my thoughts and questions and helping and encouraging me to accomplish what I want to do.

"They have shown their faith in me by never letting my childish questions go unanswered or believing that because I am young, I cannot be wise. They have made me first in their lives. and I want to thank them."

She is the daughter of Thomas and Elizabeth (B.R.) King.

### Afia Ofori-Mensa Plymouth Canton High School Canton

Afia Ofori-Mensa of Plymouth plans to major in management and English or Spanish at the University of Michi-

She is a National Honor Society member whose academic honors include: National Achievement Scholar. LEAD Program (Leadership, Educa-tion and Development), National Recognition Program, INROADS, Presidential Scholars Candidate, and WXYZ-TV Brightest and Best.

Ofori-Mensa is a member of the school's brass quintet, a member of the Law Club, and a former drum major and section leader in marching band. She also co-directed a community theater production

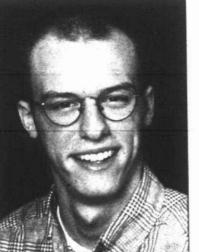
She expects her generation to "advance technology and society with our wealth of individuality and creativitv.

She said her math teacher, Tom Cotner, influenced her life positively. "He taught me that it's good to think for myself, and he has shown genuine con-

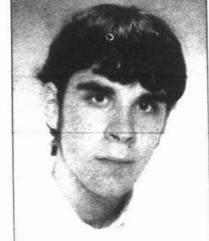




All-Star team: Left to right starting at front row: Garrett Heraty, Emily Curtin; second row, Nicole Martin, Sarah Townsend, Afia Ofori-Mensa; third row, Elena Spencer, Sarah Niemiec, Katherine King; fourth row, Joseph Yung-Kuang Ho, Christopher O'Brien, Anjali Shah, Matthew Bright; fifth row, Eric Allen, Robert Shereda, David Weidendorf. Not pictured is Joseph N. Novell.



Robert D. Shereda Churchill



Joseph N. Novell Clarenceville

# 1998 Academic All-Stars



Elena Spencer North Farmington

cern for my success in and out of the classroom

Ofori-Mensa is the daughter of Agnes and Charles Ofori-Mensa. Her siblings include Akua, 20, and Panin and Kuma, both 11.

### Matthew Bright Plymouth Salem High School Canton

Matthew Bright of Plymouth will major in electrical engineering at either the University of Michigan or Stanford University.

His academic honors include: National Merit Finalist, Hoby Youth Leadership Delegate, and placing second in the state in the Calvin College German Competition. Bright also has enjoyed the honor of being named Student-of-the-Month.

He will not forget teacher Susan Schneider after he graduates. "She taught me that good literature has value in almost every part of life."

Bright has great expectations for members of his generation. "I expect both great improvement in technology and communication and also a return to more traditional family and community values"

Bright is the son of Ken and Linda Bright.

### Robert D. Shereda **Churchill High School** Livonia

Robert Shereda of Livonia will study biology and biochemistry "most likely" at the University of Michigan. However, he is also considering Duke University, Northwestern and Notre Dame.

Shereda is a National Merit Scholarship Finalist, an Advanced Placement Scholar, a University of Michigan Regents-Alumni Scholarship recipient. Top 100 in the 1997 Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition, and a member of the Bentley Society upon acceptance to U-M.

He also has received the Livonia PTA's Outstanding Youth Award and is a three-time recipient of Churchill's Scholar-Athlete Award



of French Club, and captain of the

swim team. He is also a member of

marching band and Churchill's Big

Shereda believes his generation will

contribute significantly to society in

the areas of high-technology science.

"Great advances will be made with bio-

logical engineering, communications

devices, and alternative energy

sources. All of this will be accom-

plished with the mistakes of the past

in mind; unlike our predecessors, we

will make our advances in a moralistic

He says his 10th-grade Advanced

Placement United States History

teacher, Michael Hughes, was his

biggest influence during high school.

"He taught me the importance of work-

ing hard consistently rather than spo-

radically. He also showed me that the

classroom becomes more interesting

and actually more effective when

Shereda is the son of Daniel and

Joseph Novell of Farmington Hills

will attend Wayne State University or

the University of Michigan-Dearborn

this fall. He has not decided upon a

Novell is a National Merit Scholar-

ship Finalist and has been ranked first

in his class. He said his generation's

most important contribution to society

would be "accepting people for who

About English teacher Bobbi Gut-

man. Novell said "She actually cared

about kids and their education. She got

involved in your personal life. She did-

n't nag you but said you had to get this

done. She cared on an individual

Ellen Shereda and brother of Laura,

approached with a sense of humor."

Clarenceville High School

16, George, 13, and Mary, 9.

Joseph N. Novell

Livonia

course of study.

they are."

hasis

and prudent fashion."

Sibling Program and Spirit Club.

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Anjali Shah **Plymouth Canton** 

**David Weidendorf** Harrison

He is senior class treasurer for Stu-Novell is son of Richard and Nancy Novell and brother of Thomas, 15. dent Council, treasurer of the National Honor Society, secretary for Students Against Driving Drunk, past president

### Eric M. Allen Harrison High School **Farmington Hills**

Eric M. Allen of Farmington Hills will major in computer science at Michigan Technological University after graduation.

He is a member of the National Honor Society and placed in the Top 100 in the Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition. He also earned three academic letters.

Allen was co-captain of the Quiz Bowl, participated in the Science Bowl and was a member of the State Champion TEAM March 1998. In addition. he did cross country and track.

He hopes his generation "introduces world peace and a cure for cancer."

Of his fifth-grade teacher, Allen says: "Mr. Stafiej had the biggest influence on me because he taught me the importance of good organizational skills

Allen is the son of Clay and Patricia Allen and brother of Paul, 11.

### Elena Spencer

### North Farmington High School Farmington Hills

Elena Spencer of Farmington Hills plans to study biology at the University of Michigan.

She is the recipient of the U-M Regents-Alumni Scholarship and departmental awards in Spanish and chemistry. She also earned three academic letters

Spencer's expectations of herself and her generation are all-encompassing "I expect that my generation will contribute an increase in open-mindedness to our society that will allow for changes that can improve our world in all aspects."

She credits teacher Carl Gippert, her high school's band director, with teaching her more than an appreciation for music "He not only taught me how to excel as a musician but how to excel in

Please see ALL-STARS, A4

# 1998 Academic All-Stars

# All-Stars from page A3

### any facet of my life."

Spencer is the daughter of Craig and Marie Spencer.

### Anjali Shah Plymouth Canton High School

Canton

Anjali Shah of Plymouth plans to study business, engineering and psychology at either the University of Michigan, Case Western Reserve, Brown University, University of Pennsylvania or Yale University.

Her academic honors include U-M Regents-Alumni Scholarship, Gujarah Samaj Scholastic Scholarship, National Youth Leadership Forum on Medicine Nominee, and her school's Student-Athlete Award.

Shah has been National Honor Society president, Spanish Club treasurer, Student Athletic Council member, tennis team captain and a member of Swadhyay, a religious organization. She also finds time for volunteer work.

Her values are expressed in her expectations of her peers: "I hope that our generation will grow up to create a society which values equally the sciences and the humanities and is more accepting of different people and cultures."

Shah is thankful to math teacher Tom Cotner and social studies teacher Scott Beaman for teaching her an important lesson: "They taught me how much you learn in a class is much more important than the grade you earn in it.'

Shah is the daughter of Rajesh and Dipti Shah and sister of Amit, 14.

### **David Weidendorf** Harrison High School **Farmington Hills**

David Weidendorf of Farmington Hills will study premedicine at the University of Michigan, Northwestern University or Harvard University.

In addition to being a National Merit Scholarship Finalist, Weidendorf was Quiz Bowl captain, Science Bowl cap-

tain, a member of TEAMS (Test in Engineering Aptitude in Math and Science), and a participant in Physics Olympics. He participated in cross country and track and appeared in school musicals

He credits his physics teacher, Mr. King, for teaching him "how to attack a problem.

Weidendorf said his generation will contribute to society what every other generation has already done: "Something no one will expect until it happens

Weidendorf is the son of Robert and Roberta Weidendorf.

### Joseph Yung-Kuang Ho **Churchill High School** Livonia

Joseph Yung-Kuang Ho of Livonia plans to attend the University of Michigan, Ohio State University, Case Western Reserve University or Northwestern University, where he will choose a program in biology, computers, engineering or medicine.

He graduates summa cum laude with several certificates of academic merit in both advanced placement biology, math and computer science classes and Churchill's select MSC (Math, Science, Computers) chemistry and computer math classes.

He participated in the American Invitational Mathematics Examination and qualified as a semifinalist in the 40th Annual Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition

Yung-Kuang Ho is a member of the National Honors Society and Spanish Club and is very active in his church's "Young People" group.

"I expect my generation to develop computers to become even more powerful and improve the Internet to be faster, more efficient and more useful. I also expect that my generation will develop many treatments to diseases and disabilities, including AIDS, Alzheimer's and cancer. I expect that the cloning issue would continue to be

debated and that a human being will eventually be cloned."

Yung-Kuang Ho says Mr. Hughes, a social studies teacher, was his greatest influence. "This is because I learned many important things in his class, including test-preparatory habits and responsibility with my work. His classes caused me to work harder in school and prepared me for other challenging courses in the future.

"Though his classes were difficult, his teaching methods and experience made them interesting and pushed me to try my best."

Yung-Kuang Ho is the son of Wei and Wen-fan and brother of Jonathan, 15, and Esther 9

### Sarah Townsend Ladywood High School Livonia

Sarah Townsend of Northville will attend the University of Michigan, where she will major in economics and Spanish in a prelaw program.

She is class valedictorian, a fouryear member of the Principal's List, and a National Merit Scholarship Finalist. She is also a National Science Olympiad medalist for 1964-96 and a 1996 Hugh O'Brien Youth foundation Ambassador.

Townsend has been an editor and reporter for her school newspaper, anthology and yearbook and a member of Spanish Club. She is past captain of the tennis team and has received many awards for the sport. She has been in competitive figure skating for 13 years.

She also has been a camp counselor and an elementary and high school tutor.

She expects her generation to place an emphasis and value on education. "With increased education, we can thus solve many of the world's other imminent problems. In addition, we can pass the zeal for learning to future generations."

Townsend says Mrs. Phillips, her

10th-grade Accelerated English teacher, was her greatest influence. "Her class was one of the most difficult classes I have ever encountered, but one of the most worthwhile. Mrs. Philips improved my writing skills immensely because she never settled for second best. She, in turn, taught me to demand the very best from myself." Townsend is the daughter of Robert

and Joan Townsend and sister of Molly. 15

### Sarah Niemiec Garden City High School Garden City

Sarah Niemiec of Garden City plans to enter a premedicine program at the University of Michigan or the University of Notre Dame this fall.

Her academic honors include the Bausch & Lomb Science Award, Wayne County Academic Achievement Award, MEGA League All-Academic Team. and several department awards in English, mathematics and science. She is a member of the National Honor Society.

Niemiec is captain of the varsity cheerleading team, a DARE role model, a member of SADD (Students Against Driving Drunk), and a member of the Varsity Club. She has played varsity soccer.

Her expectations for her generation include "a cure for AIDS and the many other diseases that now plague our society."

She credits her AP Calculus teacher, Mr. Penski, for being an important influence. "He showed me how mathematics applies to everyday life and he pushed me to my limits."

Niemiec is the daughter of John and Sandra Niemiec and sister of Tammy,

### **Garrett Heraty Redford** Union High School Redford

Garrett Heraty of Redford plans to major in a branch of physical science at Michigan State University.

Please see ALL-STARS, A5





Sarah Tow



Sarah Niemie **Garden City** 



Garrett Heraty **Redford Unior** 



His academic honors include being a finalist in the National Merit Scholarship Competition and achieving second round in the Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition.

Heraty expects his generation's contributions to society to be in the area of government. "Day after day, we see stories of government corruption and White House scandals. It is obvious that a change is necessary. I believe that the leaders of tomorrow will be more conscious of their moral obligations as elected officials

Heraty says third-grade teacher Cheryl Patterson influenced his love of learning. "She made learning fun by making it a hands-on experience. In my third- and fourth-grade class, she worked with us on activities about chivalry. galleons, and future problem-solving. She made me look forward to going to school and learning

Heraty is the son of Keith and Barbara Heraty and brother of Brian, 19, Amber, 14, Ashlev, 11, and Katie, 8,

### Emily Curtin Farmington High School

Farmington

Emily Curtin of Farmington Hills will major in mechanical engineering at Kettering University She is a National Merit Commended Scholar and a fouryear honor roll student.

She volunteers at senior residences and works at the Farmington Library. She sings in her school's choir and plays viola and piano. She toured Europe and the United States with the International Youth Symphony during the summer of 1995. In December 1996, she played viola with a small chamber group at a White House Christmas party Curtin believes her generation will contribute "amazing

technological advances and cures for many diseases" to soci-

"The teacher who had the greatest influence on me was probably my viola teacher. Barbara Stolberg. She taught me discipline the knowledge that I can accomplish anything if I try hard enough

Curtin is the daughter of Patrick and Mary Curtin and sister of Jessica, 23.

# Area principals' judging is no small task

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers take pride in presenting our 13th annual Academic All-Star Teams But it wouldn't happen without the help and guidance of Larry Boehms, principal of Troy High School, who organizes the selection committee.

The All-Star Team Selection Committee meets in Livonia and reviews nomination forms and makes calculations to choose the all-star teams for the Observer Newspapers and the Eccentric Newspapers

This year, seven area high school idministrators took on the task Larry Boehms of Troy High School. Dale Coller of Lavonia Stevenson High School, David S. Symington of Lähser High School. Pat Patton of Canton High School, Carol A. Baldwin of Avondale High School, Tom Johnson of Northville High School, Rebecca Jeffries of Troy High School and George Formero of West Bloomfield High

The group reviewed nomination forms from more than 50 public, pri

Emily Curtin of Farmington Hills will major in mechanical engineering at Kettering University. She is a National Merit Commended Scholar and a four-year honor roll student. She volunteers at senior residences and works at the Farmington Library. She sings in her school's choir and plays viola and piano. She toured Europe and the United States with the International Youth Symphony during the summer of 1995. In December 1996, she played viola with a small chamber group at a White House Christmas party.

### Christopher O'Brien Lutheran High Westland

Christopher O'Brien of Livonia plans to major in mathematics or German, maybe both, at Calvin College, Hope College, Valparaiso University or Concordia College-

His academic honors include: National Merit Scholarship Finalist, Academic All-Conference, 1996 Football Team Academic All-State and class co-valedictorian

O'Brien is National Honor Society president. Christian Growth Committee chairman, and member of the Chamber Choir He has played baseball, football and participated in school musicals

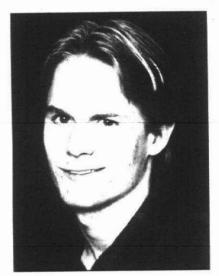
He said his generation "may be the generation to turn the trend of America's falling moral values.

For O'Brien, the teacher who had the most influence was "Mr. Zehnder, my seventh-grade teacher, with whom school first became fun and my desire to learn really grew

O'Brien is the son of Cliff and Tina O'Brien and brother of Renee, 15, Sean, 13, and Kelly, 11.



**Emily Curtin** Farmington



Christopher O'Brien Lutheran High



### Choosing: High school

principals review can didates for the Academ ic All-Star team. This vear, seven area high school administra tors touch on the task of selecting the top high Sectional. settiors.

# Madonna University at a Glance

Founded more than 50 years ago, Madonna University is one of the largest Catholic Franciscan independent universities in the country. Madonna combines the resources and diversities for exercise the country. resources and diversity of a comprehensive university with the atmosphere of a small college. Current enrollment of approximately 4,000 men and women represents various economic, religious, social and cultural backgrounds, including students from more than 14 countries. A student-to-faculty ratio of 17 to 1 allows students to receive the personal attention needed to make their Madonna University education a successful one.

### Majors and Degrees Offered

More than 50 undergraduate majors are offered by six academic divisions and are complimented by a graduate program in business, education, health services, hospice and nursing. The University awards associate's, bachelor's and master's degrees, as well as certificates at the undergraduate and graduate levels.

### Academic Programs

Madonna University combines academics grounded in the liberal arts with solid career preparation. Unique academic programs include church music, hospice, international business and economics, mental health, professional and technical writing, and Sign Language studies and interpreting.

The University's many distinctions include: the only college to offer a bachelor's and master's degree in hospice education in the United States • the only four-year independent liberal arts institution to offer a Sign Language studies degree in North America • a nationally renowned nursing program, with an average of 96 percent of its graduates passing the nursing board examinations on the first attempt • a solid reputation for responding to the needs of the educational community with its teacher preparation programs at the undergraduate and graduate levels • the video communications program produces a nationally televised public service program, which is watched by over 40,000 people in the Detroit metropolitan area.

All programs are accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools (30 North LaSalle St., Suite 2400, Chicago, IL 60602-2504, 312/263-0456) and other programrelated accrediting associations.

### **Off-campus Opportunities**

The Center for International Studies promotes and facilitates study, work and travel opportunities and exchanges for students and faculty. The University now has formal affiliations with programs in the United Kingdom, Japan, Poland, Mexico, Austria and Italy

The Cooperative Education and Placement Office gives students a head start in their careers. Students gain academic credit and paid job experience directly related to their majors. Annually the Co-op Office works with more than 100 employers.

### Facilities, Technology and Services

The library has information in all formats, including an on-line catalog and CD-ROM collection, complimented by World Wide Web search capabilities.

Students have access to the Internet, e-mail, World Wide Web and technology classrooms. State of the art computer labs offer networked PC and Macintosh computers with current software, laser printers and advanced computer graphics. Specialty labs on campus include a writing lab and mathematics lab. Media Services provides audio-visual services in the classroom, telecourses, satellite conferences and distance learning.

Madonna University offers many support services to meet the educational, emotional and spiritual concerns of students. Students with special needs have access through a barrier-free campus. Educational Support Services assists disabled students and provides services such as note taking, sign language interpreting, and tutoring. All students may take advantage of a campus-wide tutoring program offered by the Center for Personalized Instruction. And students of diverse racial and ethnic backgrounds are served by the Office of Multicultural Affairs, which offers counseling, advising and special events. Campus Ministry offers daily Eucharistic Celebrations, weekly Bible studies and annual retreats.

### Student Organizations and Activities

Students have the opportunity to pursue their interests and develop leadership skills through many campus organizations, including Gerontology Association. International Student Organization, Multicultural Forum, MU Nursing Student Association, Project Earth and Student Government. There are also six honor societies which recognize and award superior scholastic achievement

### Admissions Processes and Requirements

Admission is granted to all qualified applicants who can attain their educational goals within the framework of the University. Its rolling admissions policy means applicants can expect to receive written notification of their admission status shortly after all required documents are received.

And in keeping to its commitment of making higher education accessible to students of all backgrounds, the University has dropped its application fee of \$25.

# Crusaders Make Impact in Athletic Conference

Madonna University's Athletic Department has made an impact

Bruce Bett, library co-director, helps

students Anita Tucker (seated) and

Malinda Woods. Madonna's library has

line catalog and CD-ROM collection.

Tracie Johnson helped turn an

about Hepatitis B and give them

The Third Annual HIV/AIDS

University Nursing Student

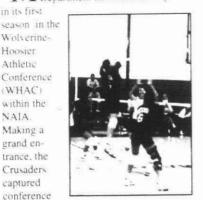
Task Force for the event.

vaccinations

capabilities.

omplimented by World Wide Web search

in its first season in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference WHAC within the NAIA. Making a grand entrance the Crusaders captured





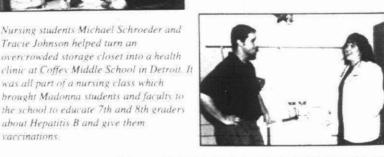
regular season and playoff titles in both men's soccer and women's volleyball. Seven players were named to the WHAC All-Conference teams. In addition to men's soccer and women's volleyball. Madonna offers men's and women's basketball, baseball, softball and will add women's soccer in the Fall of 1998.

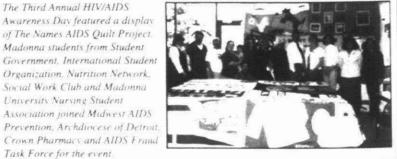
### Student Life On and Off Campus

Mary Baumgartner, student in the Education Program, reads to children during the Dr. Seuss Birthday Festival at Madonna. The event was part of Read Across America, a nationwide camparen by the National Education Association.



ieneral dietetics major Sandy Seykell assis tudents from South Elementary School in helsea in creating a healthy plate of food ising magazine pictures. Sexkell was one of the volunteers for the Ann Arbor Dietetic Association's "Put on Your Best Milk Austache" event.





# **Tuition Remains Accessible to Diverse Student Body**

The Board of Trustees of Madonna University set the tuition rates for the 1998-99

academic year, maintaining its commitment to keep a Madonna education accessible and most affordable.

The undergraduate regular tuition for the coming year will be \$207 per semester hour, nursing tuition, \$257, and graduate tuition, \$260. Room and board will be \$4,508, which includes a semi-private room and meal plan. Annual full-time tuition based on 30 semester hours, plus registration fees, will be \$6,310, considerably less than the average Michigan independent college tuition of \$12,000

Board Chairman John Sennett. chairman of Sennett Steel Corporation in Madison Heights, stated, "The challenge for independent colleges and universities is to maintain affordable access to quality educational programs. This modest increase of less than five percent enables Madonna University to remain among the most affordable independent liberal arts institutions in Michigan. It also ensures Madonna students that they will be prepared through their excellent education to compete successfully in the world " When asked about futtion Madonna

students have this to say: "It's a great school and Hove it." said David Roberts, senior criminal justice major from Southgate. "I know tuition is

# New Programs Enhance Academics

The American Bar Association has approved the new Nurse Paralegal Program at Madonna University. The program is the only one of its kind in the metropolitan Detroit area. Designed for the nurse who holds a bachelor of science in nursing degree. the 30-semester hour Certificate of Achievement will be offered as an evening program and students will take only paralegal courses.

A new Certificate of Completion in Dementia Care can be taken as part of the gerontology or long term care administration majors at Madonna Practitioners may also enroll in courses for continuing education credit

Health care professionals and the general business community may now take advantage of an online master's degree program offered by Madonna University's School of Business. Courses in the Cohort Online Program (COP) will be delivered by the Internet, e-mail, audio and videotapes over a 23-month period beginning Fall 1998. At the end of the 36-semester hour program, students will earn a master of science degree in business administration, specializing inhealth care practice management of leadership studies

Visit Our Web Page - www.munet.edu

Madonna University and New Horizons Computer Learning Centers are collaborating to offer computer training to students. Madonna University will award students college credits for computer classes taken at New Horizons: A joint certification program will offer Microsoft and Novell technical training from New Horizons to prepare students to obtain certification as a Certified Novell -Administrator (CNA), Certified Novell Engineer (CNE), or Microsoft Certified Systems Engineer (MCSE), Students may also earn commercial art credit for courses taken in computer graphic

applications such as Illustrator. Photoshop and QuarkXPress. Continually at the forefront of supporting nurses who wish to expand their career. Madonna Univer-

sity has created new graduate certificates in nurse entrepreneurship and nursing education. The certificates are available to nurses in the University's graduate program and to those who already possess a master's degree. The certificate programs are designed for working adults, othering courses after work and on weekends

going up, but that's the way it is. There are a lot of things I like at Madonna. The computers are always up-to-date and the drop-in writing center and computer centers are really nice. This university is definitely student-oriented."

Roberts likes Madonna so much that he has encouraged his friend Kelly Dominick from Detroit to enroll. "Dave had a lot of nice things to say about Madonna and since its location is so accessible to Detroit, I plan on going here in the spring or at the latest next fall." Dominick will major in pre-radiology or pre-nuclear medicine technology.

Adult learners, Beatrice Womack from Detroit and Veronica Murawski of Garden City, students in the long term care administration program, feel that the benefits of a private school are a plus. "Tuition rates at other private schools in Michigan are more expensive," said Beatrice Womack. "I'm in my senior year and I wouldn't go anyplace else. I love it here." Murawski agreed and said that she really is impressed that the faculty give out their home telephone numbers so that they can be reached if students have any problems

No student at Madonna University pays the full cost of his/her education. Due to the generosity of many benefactors and aggressive fund-raising efforts, students are assessed only 75 to 80 percent of the actual cost.

Students David Roberts and Kelly Dominick



"Over 50 percent of our students receive financial assistance in addition to this subsidy," said Sr. Francilene. Madonna University president. "We are committed through our Catholic Franciscan educational mission of truth. goodness and service to provide access for students from many different economic, religious, social and cultural backgrounds. Our diverse student body of 4 (00) men and women deserves to be taught by quality faculty, to have a wide choice of program offerings and to have the latest technology at their fingertips"

"Our diverse student body of 4,000 men and women deserves to be taught by quality faculty, to have a wide choice of program offerings and to have the latest technology at their fingertips." -Sr. Francilene, Madonna University president

### Financial Aid Available to Madonna Students

student Maria

Garza was just

students chosen

ecipient of the

**TRS** Foundation

nationally as

Scholarship

Program

one of 38

 $\mathbf{S}$  tudents are encouraged to apply as early as possible to assure full consideration for all types of aid Madonna



Maria Gara

administered locally by the Michigan Colleges Foundation

"The Foundation's kindness and

generosity has taken a burden off my family encouraged me to keep striving for the best. said Garza, a ournalism

major Melanie Stringer One of the many scholarships available to Madonna \* students is the Catholic Student Award. Initiated by the University's Board of Trustees, it is a four-year grant awarded to a qualified Catholic student beginning his or her first year at Madonna.

"I was looking for a small Catholic university and Madonna was perfect. The scholarship was a bonus, because I was so certain about Madonna University." said Melame Siringer, Catholic Student Award recipient

Nicholas Popudich received a Joseph Srymawski Endowed Scholarship from



Nicholas Popadich

"I became familiar with Madonna University Summer Institute attended in 445 The professors were very nice and I

Madonna

felt at home," said Popadich, who is majorine in English/journalism and plans to teach after earning his degree

Contact the Admissions Office at 734 433.5339 for more information.

### Tuition Rates 1998-99 (per semester hour)

Undergraduate Regular	\$207
Nursing	\$257
Graduate	
Room and Board	\$4,508*

\*Based on semi-private room and meal plan

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### The Observer/THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1998

# 1998 Academic All-Stars 1998 runners-up have reason to be proud

wenty-eight students were runners-up for the 1998 Observer Academic All-Stars team. We congratulate them on their outstanding high school records and wish them success in all their future endeavors.

### Jason Novak Wayne Memorial High School Wayne

Jason Novak of Wayne will major in mechanical engineering at the University of Michigan-Dearborn or Michigan Technological University this fall.

Novak an honor roll student, was named State of Michigan Student-ofthe-Month in March 1997 and January 1998. He also earned an academic letter from Wayne Memorial.





Swati Rout

Rebecca Hill



Frin Donaldson



Christina Anne Fenbert

He is a member of the National Honor Society, the National German Honor Society and the German Club. He is president of his school's Ski Club

Novak said his generation will contribute to society "a vast expansion in today's technologies and a greater personal understanding between people and nations of the world."

He said teacher Ralph Brickman influenced him significantly. "He showed me how to analyze things logically

Novak is the son of Daniel and Joanne Novak and brother of John. 19 and Jaime 15

### Melissa Ann Kolle Thurston High School Redford

Melissa Ann Kolle of Redford will enter a liberal arts program at the University of Michigan this fall.

Her academic honors include: Michigan Competitive Scholarship Finalist, Madame Curie Award, Michigan Technological University Award, and several departmental awards. She is class valedictorian.

Kolle is an executive board member of the National Honor Society, captain of her school's cross country team, a member of the French Club, and a participant in the Science Olympiad.

"I feel that three teachers have been particularly influential to me. Mrs. Patricia Duthie has influenced my political beliefs, and Mr. Gavin Johnson and Mrs. Elanor Sheposh have helped me learn about myself."

Kolle expects her generation to contribute "continued advancements in technology, medicine, entertainment and the arts, and efforts to improve the Earth and the standard of living." Kolle is the daughter of Neil and

Marcia Kolle

### Swati Rout Plymouth Salem High School Canton

Swati Rout of Canton plans to major in engineering at the University of Michigan or Michigan State Universi-

She has received U-M's YK Award for Excellence in Leadership and has been named a Michigan State University Distinguished Minority Semifinalist and a National Merit Scholarship Commended Student. She is on her school's Dean's List High Honor

She is a member of the National Honor Society and past secretary of the Key Club. She is vice president of I.A.S.A., a multi-cultural club.

Rout said her generation's exposure to high technology and cultural diversity will result in a more dedicated cit-

"My generation is committed to developing technology that will improve people's lives, and we will constantly push the boundaries of knowledge to make exciting and useful discoveries in other fields as well. Who knows, maybe they will find the cure for cancer or AIDS

"We have grown up in a very diverse age and have been exposed to the unique features of many cultures. Due to this we are more tolerant and accepting of other people's differences.

Shah said her third-grade teacher. Dr. Hirsch, "showed me that I had the ability to be anything I wanted and should pursue my goals no matter how difficult they may seem. Along with typical third-grade lessons, we learned a lot about life from her."

Swati is the daughter of Rabindra and Chitra Rout and sister of Preeti. 20

### **Brian Miller** John Glenn High School Westland

Brian Miller of Westland will attend either the University of Michigan or Lawrence Technological University, where he will study engineering.

He has received a three-year Academic Letter Award and is an Academic All-State Baseball player. He also is a National Honor Society member, a varsity baseball player, a Ski Club member, and a participant in the Ford Explorers Program.

Miller expects his generation will contribute "a continual prowess for the improvement of all problems. whether they are mechanical or social.

He said Mr. Kemppainen influenced him significantly. "He had the greatest influence because he made me strive for excellency by knowing when to criticize, encourage, push, and compliment me, all while genuinely caring about me.

Miller is the son of John and Eleanor Miller and brother of Justin. 11

### Rebecca Hill John Glenn High School Westland

Rebecca Hill of Westland will study psychology at the University of Michi gan this fall.

She is a four-year honor roll student, a member of the National Honor Society, and a recipient of her school's academic letter. She is in marching band and is first-chair viola in the symphonic orchestra.

"Mr. Kemppainen, my English teacher of seventh, eighth and 11th grade, was my greatest influence in that he moved me into AP English and always helped me achieve my academic goals.

Hill expects her generation will continue to work toward lasting world peace and to continue to improve the quality of life here in the L'nited States

Hill is the daughter of Patrick and Karen Hill and sister of Kevin, 14.

### **Benjamin Wilson** Plymouth Christian Academy Canton

Benjamin Wilson of Dearborn will attend Albion College, Michigan State University, Calvin College, or the University of Michigan-Dearborn. Eventually he plans a career in veterinary medicine

He is a member of the National Honor Society and has received many class awards. He works at a veterinary clinic, swims competitively occasionally), and spends lots of time of his computer.

He thanks his teacher, Mr. Sherman, for giving him a foundation in science

Wilson is the son of Eugene and Shelly Wilson and brother of Rosy, 14. Walker, 5, Zoe, 3, and Reuben, 1.

### Erin Donaldson Agape Christian Canton

Erin Donaldson of Plymouth plans to major in art education at Wayne State University.

Donaldson is a four-year honor roll student and the recipient of Wayne State University's Presidential Scholarship. She has received her school's Principal's Academic Award, Superior Award and an academic letter.

She is vice president of the National Honor Society and teen department music leader at her church.

Donaldson said her English teacher. Mrs. Henry, was her greatest influence because "her joy showed me I could be happy if I had God."

She expects her generation to contribute one thing to society: "Hope."

Donaldson is the daughter of Mike and Pat Donaldson and sister of Kelly. 19. and David, 13.

### Heather LaPrairie Huron Valley Lutheran Westland

Heather LaPrairie of Westland lans to study prelaw at Wayne State University this fall.

LaPrairie has received the Daimler-Benz Award of Excellence and the Madame Curie Award She is president of student council and co-captain of both the basketball and cheerleading teams. She also is a member of the Drama Club

She said she expects her generation to bring about "a cleaner environment and a more peaceful society"

She is grateful to teacher Grace Mattek "because she taught me how to argue.

LaPrairie is the daughter of Duane and Kimberly LaPrairie.

### Christina Anne Fenbert St. Agatha High School Redford

Christina Fenbert of Redford will attend John Carroll University, Notre Dame or Albion College and major in either international business or architecture.

Her academic honors include Madame Curie Award, Wayne County Academic Award, U.S. Army Reserve Scholastic Athlete Prep Bowl and Scholastic All-Catholic Team

She is vice president of her class treasurer of the National Honor Soci-

# **Runners-up**

ety; secretary of Students Against Driving Drunk; and captain of varsity volleyball, cheerleading and softball She also volunteers in a soup kitchen.

She believes her generation will "continue the pioneering efforts to develop and enhance communications. via computers, among nations."

Fenbert says her history teacher, Sister Rosemary Petrimoulx, always made class interesting. "She has visited so many different countries and always shared her experiences with her classes. Sister Rosemary taught me that history is important because we must learn from our past to be able to deal with the future. She has the love and respect of her students, especially me."

Fenbert is the daughter of John and Carolyn Fenbert and brother of Michael 18

### **Taniqua Brumfield Bishop Borgess High School**

Redford Taniqua Brumfield of Detroit has narrowed her choice of colleges to the University of Michigan, Wayne State University and the University of Rochester. She will major in biology and minor in business.

She plans to enter medical school after she graduates from college.

"I am undecided as to which specialty I would like to pursue. I am certain that I would like to administer to children. Once I have established myself as a reputable doctor. I plan to give back to the community through volunteer work and donations."

During high school, Brumfield received the Kodak Young Leader Award and the Bausch & Lomb Science Award. She is a National Honor Society member and co-president of student council. She also volunteers at Henry Ford Hospital.

She expects her generation to safeguard the environment and "find more ways to cure diseases."

Her eighth-grade teacher, Ms. Vileta, was her greatest influence. "She helped me get over my fear of speaking in public."

Brumfield is the daughter of Barbara Brumfield

### **Emily Ann Krozek** St. Agatha High School Redford

Emily Ann Krozek of Detroit plans to attend the University of Detroit Mercy.

She is a member of the National Honor Society and has received a Detroit Science Award and The Wayne County Executive Academic Achievement Award. She also has received awards in volleyball, basketball and softball, including Volleyball All-Academic. She has participated in student government

Krozek said Sister Rosemary Petrimoulx "taught me a lot about history and a lot about myself."

She expects her generation to "help the less fortunate in all the ways available to them."

Krozek is the daughter of Walter and Marsha Krozek and sister of Adam, 13.



Taniqua Brumfield

Benjamin Wilson

Brian Miller



Heather LaPrairie

# 1998 Academic All-Stars

### from page A8

### W. Scott Richardson Agape Christian Academy

Canton

Scott Richardson of Canton will major in aerospace engineering at the University of Michigan College of Engineering

His academic honors include: first place - ACSI Mid-America Math League, Pre-Calculus Division; first and second place - National NAACP ACT-SO Physics/Energy; and various awards in French, math and history.

Richardson was selected to be on the University of Michigan NSBE-PCI Robotic Arm Design Team (National Society of Black Engineers-Precollege Initiative), which competed nationally in Anaheim, Calif., this year.

He also has received several awards for piano, including a Superior Rating Level 10 from the Michigan Music Teachers Association.

Richardson expects his generation to contribute "a sense of the worth and value of human life."

He says teacher Mrs. Henry was a significant influence. "She emphasized that enthusiasm and a love for the Lord play a vital role in my development as both a young person and a Christian."

Richardson is the son of Wendell and Charlene Richardson and brother of Stacey, 15, and Michelle, 14.

### Jason Sikorski Detroit Catholic Central High School

### Redford

Jason Sikorski of Plymouth plans to major in English at the University of Notre Dame.

He is a National Merit Scholarship Finalist, a Notre Dame Scholar, a Father Embser Scholarship recipient, a member of the National Honor Society and Gabriel Richard Club, and a Wayne County Achievement Award recipient. He has received many departmental awards in English, French, history and writing.

He is managing editor of the school newspaper, editor-in-chief of the school literary magazine, and editor of his church bulletin. He also is a volunteer peer tutor.

Sikorski has faith in his generation's future. "I foresee a culture marked by honesty and integrity in dealing with other people, where everyone is guaranteed a limitless future and great thinkers will usher us into the new millennium."

He says his first-grade teacher was his greatest influence. "Miss Dyer's enthusiasm and cheerful smile got my education started on the right foot. She made learning fun at a time when everything was new and uncertain."

Sikorski is the son of Dr. Robert and Kathryn Sikorski and brother of Lisa,

### Molly Corinne Penn Mercy High School Farmington Hills

Molly Penn will study foreign languages (Romance, Arabic, Japanese) at the University of Michigan, the

University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill or the University of Virginia this fall

She has won several academic awards, including: Marie Curie Award for Excellence in Science and Mathematics, National Council of Teachers of English National Writing Winner, National Honor Society Excellence in Spanish, Phi Beta Kappa Scholarship, and Prep-Bowl All-Catholic Scholastic Award.

She is a member of the National Honor Society and the Spanish Honor Society and an officer in Ecology/Earthwatch. She has participated in school plays and enjoys piano and figure skating.

Penn has an agenda for her generation: "Much more progress in science, further awareness of cultural diversity, and further progress in saving the environment."

She said her writing teacher, Larry Baker, "opened my eyes on how to analyze literature and use my writing talent'

Penn is the daughter of Randall and Marcia Penn and sister of Bryan, 14, and Meghan, 19.

### Danielle Natalia Wroblewski Mercy High School **Farmington Hills**

Danielle Wroblewski has applied to Brown University, Harvard University, Macalester and the University of Michigan.

Her academic honors and awards include: National Merit Finalist, Scholastic All-Catholic Award, Spartan Award, SHH Service Award, DAR Good Citizen Award, and Scholar Athlete Leader Award. She also has been a Hugh O'Brien Youth Foundation Ambassador.

About her generation's future contributions, Wroblewski said: "So many stereotypes have been broken down before me, and so many have been shattered in my lifetime, thus far. I expect my generation to benefit from this and bring society still closer to the equality ideal."

She credits her second- and thirdgrade teacher, Cheryl Bush, with laying "the emotional groundwork for me to be the person I am today and the person I am striving to become.

Wroblewski is the daughter of Daniel and Stephanie Wroblewski.

### Tomas Sirgedas Detroit Catholic Central Redford

Tomas Sirgedas plans to study computer engineering at the University of Michigan this fall.

He has received the following academic honors: National Merit Scholarship Finalist, 1997 Michigan Math League State Competition Champion. 1997 Lawrence Tech Math Competition (third-place medalist), 1997 Rensselaer Medal Winner for Science and Math. Michigan Math Prize Competition (bronze medalist-1996, '97 and '98), University of Michigan Regents-Alumni Scholarship, Purdue Universi



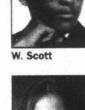


**Emily Ann Krozel** 



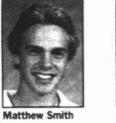
Jason Sikorski













Adam Johnston





Colin R Black







Flizabeth Leich



# 1998 Academic All-Stars

# Runners-up from page A9

ty Junior Scholar in Math, Certificate of Distinction-AHSME Exam.

He is a member of his school's National Honor Society, Math Team, Computer Club, Quiz Bowl Team and Science Olympiad and Science Fair. He also is treasurer of the Lithuanian Catholic Youth Organization of Detroit and camp counselor for the Lithuanian Catholic Youth Camp.

"I expect my generation to make a serious attempt at eliminating the environmental problems of the world today. I hope that world hunger and poverty can be eliminated by my generation also."

Sirgedas said Mr. Weinburg, his high school economics and government teacher, has been an important influence. "He always had interesting viewpoints on the issues facing the world. He had unique solutions to today's problems and he always made us think by making bold statements for us to react to."

Sirgedas is the son of Vita's and Donna Sirgedas and brother of Lina, 15, Laura, 12, and Julia, 5.

### Matthew Smith Plymouth Christian Academy

### Canton

Matthew Smith plans to study computer engineering at Taylor University or the University of Michigan this fall.

He is a member of his school's National Honor Society and French Honor Society. He placed second in the OCS Math Meet and received the Who's Who Award.

He said his generation will contribute "more technology advances, especially in the area of computing."

Smith said Mr. Sherman, a teacher, taught him that "doing your best has rewards and is important."

Smith is the son of Craig and Patricia Smith and brother of Kevin, 13, and Dave, 21.

### Alan Kulifay

### Wayne Memorial High School Wayne

Alan Kulifay has received an academic scholarship to Lawrence Technological University, where he will major in mechanical engineering this fall.

He is a member of his school's National Honor Society and has received an Academic Letter.

His expectation for his generation is direct but far-reaching: "I expect them to make revolutionary breakthroughs in the way things are produced."

Smith's CAD-CAM teacher, Mr. Bogataj, had the biggest and most practical influence on his life: "He taught me about what a real job is like.

Kulifay is the son of Glenn and Mary Kulifay.

### Adam Michael Johnston Franklin High School

Livonia

Adam Johnston will major in biology and secondary education at Northern Michigan University this fall.

His academic honors include: Presidential-Harden Scholarship, Freshman Fellowship Award, Wayne County Aca-

demic Achievement Award, and second place in the Veterans of Foreign Wars School Writing Contest. He is a member of his school's National Honor Society.

Johnston said Mr. Danes, a teacher, was a great influence "because he was energetic and funny enough to get everyone involved in my favorite subiect, which is science."

Johnston expects his generation "to impose a more peaceful and less judgmental mind-set on generations to come.

Johnston is the son of John and Jocelynn Johnston and brother of Wade, 20.

### Erin Risser Stevenson High School Livonia

Erin Risser will major in biology or math at Albion College this fall.

She will graduate summa cum laude and is in the Who's Who of American High School Students. She also is a National Merit Scholarship finalist.

She has been a handbell ringer for nine years and director of a youth handbell group for the past year.

"My science teacher, Mr. Roster, was the greatest influence on me because he showed me that a person can lead a fulfilling and exciting life and have a career also. He always had a personal experience to help illustrate the concepts we learned in class. He also encouraged the class to ask questions, even if they did not pertain directly to the class."

Risser said her generation must give back to society for being the recipient of tremendous breakthroughs in technology and science. "We will be faced with answering the moral and ethical questions which are the result of these discoveries. The responsibility of using this knowledge in a way which benefits the planet and all of its inhabitants will be my generation's most significant contribution.

Risser is the daughter of Richard and Yvonne Risser and sister of Ryan,

### Ellen Adams Farmington High School

Farmington Ellen Adams will study engineering at Tufts University this fall.

She is president of her school's National Honor Society, treasurer of student council and captain of the cross country and track team. She made Academic All-State Cross Country in 1995 and 1997.

She said her coach, Liz Zynda, was a great influence because "she knew me better than I knew myself and believed in me "

Adams expects her generation to contribute "enthusiasm and determination that we have learned through our past experiences."

Adams is the daughter of George and Mary Ellen Adams and sister of Katharine, 18, and George, 21.

### **Elizabeth** Leich **Thurston High School** Redford

Elizabeth Leich plans to major in

accounting at the University of Michigan-Dearborn

A four-year honor roll student, Leich is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, a Michigan Competitive Scholarship Finalist and a recipient of the Presidential Academic Fitness Award. She also is listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students.

"Mrs. Lopez, my English and German teacher, has been the greatest influence on me, since her teachings are not simply from textbooks but include important lessons and stories about life."

Leich expects her generation "will finally realize that beneath all our differences we are linked by our humanness, and thus destroying the hopes and dreams of others would be undesirable

Leich is the daughter of Jack and Catherine Leich and sister of Jack, 15, and Mark, 12.

### Colin R. Black **Clarenceville High School** Livonia

Colin Black received the Buell Honor Scholarship, a full tuition scholarship, for Lawrence Technological University, where he will study electrical engineering.

He has received his school's academic letter and several departmental awards in government and advanced math. He is graduating magna cum laude and is listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students

He is a member of the National Honor Society and his school's marching and symphonic bands. He tutors and has participated in Red Cross blood drives and Habitat for Humani-

Black is grateful to Bobbi Gutman, his English and writing teacher, for her influence. "In addition to being an excellent teacher in her area of expertise, she also takes a personal interest in each of her students and assists them by presenting useful educational and career information."

About his generation's future contributions. Black said: "Because my generation has grown up using computers and other forms of technology, we are comfortable with them and knowledgeable about their use and will be able to contribute to advances in this area.

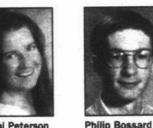
"In addition, because of advances in communication and the increases in travel and worldwide commerce, my generation needs to recognize the importance of understanding the differences between people, working toward a cooperative global communi

Black is the son of Randolph and Kathryn Black and brother of Alexis. 16

### **Kim Kraepel** Huron Valley Lutheran Westland

Kim Kraepel received an academic scholarship to Wisconsin Lutheran College, where she will major in secondary or elementary education, business or both disciplines.





**Crystal Peterson** 

She is an honor roll student and a member of the Society of Women Engineers. She also is a member of her school's Hawk Singers and co-captain of the cheerleading squad.

About teacher Virginia Witt, Kraepel said: "She is the most caring person I've ever met and she makes you want to work harder without you realizing

Kraepel believes her generation should strive for the ideal. "I believe my generation has the potential to change the world. We will always remain positive and never give up until our goals are reached."

Kraepel is the daughter of John and Carol Ann McMurdie and sister of Kristy Ruth Cyr, 19, and Karin Rebekah, 15.

### **Brent Thomas Accurso** Franklin High School Livonia

Brent Accurso has applied to the University of Michigan, Michigan State University and Indiana University, where he will study biology, biochemistry and medicine.

A member of the National Honor Society, Accurso has received the Wayne County Executive Award and will graduate summa cum laude. He has participated in varsity basketball and track, Students Against Smoking, Student Congress, and Youth for Unity.

Accurso's expectations for his generation are laudable: "I expect it to fix the ills facing us today, and bravely march towards a better future."

He said his fourth-grade teacher. Mrs. Mooney, "got me focused in science and taught me how to be success-

Accurso is the son of Tom and Diane Accurso and brother of Aaron, 4

### **Kristin Knuutila Redford** Union High School Redford

Kristin Knuutila, who graduates first in her senior class, will attend the University of Michigan this fall. She is undecided about a major field of study. Her academic honors include Madame Curie Award for Math and

Please see RUNNERS-UP, All

Judging

### from page A5

vate and parochial high schools in the Observer & Eccentric readership area Selection criteria are test scores and grade point äverage.

A single score is given to each student. This score is tallied by a combination of the highest score earned on either the ACT or SAT and grade point average. Using this total score, students are then ranked.

This year, 16 students were selected to each of the Observer and the Eccentric teams.

The Observer team had students nominated from school in Farmington and Farmington Hills, Livonia, Redford Township, Westland, Garden City, Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton Township.

The Eccentric team had students nominated from schools in Rochester. Rochester Hills, Troy, West Bloomfield, Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, Southfield, Clarkston, Lake Orion, Oxford and Southfield.

It is the 13th anniversary of the Observer & Eccentric All-Star teams. The program started in 1985 when Bob Schramke, then principal at Redford Union High School, approached the newspaper with the idea of honoring students for academic achievement

Those named to the all-star teams will received a certificate of recognition, the latest edition of Webster's New World Dictionary and be featured in this special section. Also featured in the section are the runners-up.

It is the 13th anniversary of the Observer & Eccentric All-Star teams. The program started in 1985 when Bob Schramke, then principal at **Redford Union High School,** approached the newspaper.

# Runners-up from page A10

Science, U-M-Dearborn Chancellor Scholarship, and MSB of E Summer Institute for Arts and Sciences at Michigan Technological University

Knuutila is a member of the National Honor Society, post president of the Explorers and a member of Students Against Driving Drunk.

She said high school teacher Walter Girbach was her greatest influence. "I had him all four years. It was in his class that I discovered success in mathematics and found a teacher who truly cares for his students."

Knuutila said technology will be the area in which her generation makes its greatest contribution. "I think my generation will attain a level of success in technology never seen before in our society, allowing us to contribute greatly to medical and scientific discoveries"

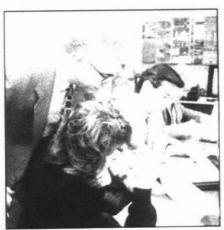
Knuutila is the daughter of Keith and Fave Knuutila and sister of Alan, 23, and Michelle, 28

**Crystal** Peterson Garden City High School Garden City

Kristin Knuutil: Brent Accurse

The Observer/THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1998





Top picks: Above, principals Tom Johnson of Northville High School (left) and Dale Coller of Stevenson High School (right) look at candidates. Principal Larry Boehms of Troy High School (left) helps Rebecca Jeffries of Trov High School with a question on a candidate.

Thanks to Madonna University, sponsor of this Observer Newspapers 1998 Academic All-Star section. Those viewing the section online can use the hyperlink to view the Madonna University Internet site

> Cover graphic design: Glenny Merillat Advertising coordinator Peg Knoespel

Crystal Peterson has received a full tuition scholarship to Wayne State University, where she will study music industry management.

In addition to the Wayne State scholarship, Peterson has received a Partial Chancellor's Scholarship to the University of Michigan-Dearborn and an academic letter and pin from her high school.

She is a member of the Garden City Singers and Victor's Christian Club.

"The teacher who had the greatest influence was Mr. Penski, because he made me feel good about myself and made learning hard math fun. Also Mr. Abbott, for his caring about students and willingness to spend time outside of school-related activities with them

Peterson wants her generation to bring about a more peaceful society "I expect my generation to contribute an attitude of peace to society and to end the segregation and racism that still exists today'

Peterson is the daughter of Norman and Shirley Peterson and sister of Michelle, 30, and Carrie, 29.

### Philip Bossard Lutheran Westland High School Westland

Philip Bossard will study engineering at the Uni versity of Michigan, Michigan Technological University, Lawrence Technological University or Valparaiso University.

He is a member of the National Honor Society and salutatorian of his senior class. He is team captain of his school's Quiz Bowl and a member of Chamber Singers. He also participates in the Emmanuel Lutheran Church Youth Group and is a Boy Scouts junior assistant scoutmaster

"Mrs. Headapohl, my Quiz Bowl coach and English teacher (and other subjects), was the greatest influence. This is because she is just the one teacher I have had the most classes and activities with "

Bossard expects his generation to "use technology to try to reverse problems in the environment and in our society

Bossard is the son of Gary and Evelyn Bossard and brother of Joseph, 14, and Sarah, 9

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I felt that through the courses and field placement. I received a lot of exposure to the field. The professors' level of expertise was just amazing. They keep up-to-date on the industry and apply it to the classroom. *Rhonda Roberts, bachelor's degree in gerontology, 1996, administrator at Marquette House* 

Madonna University has an excellent reputation in everything they do, that is why I decided to go there. *Joe Kelley, bachelor's degree in criminal justice, 1997, dispatcher for City of Plymouth Police Department*  I have always felt Madonna offers an excellent, quality education that prepares you for the real world and your next educational endeavor. The professors in the business program come from the business world and pass on their knowledge. *Elgene Doinidis, bachelor's degree in social science with business core.* 1986, coordinator of distance learning for *Schoolcraft College* 

I was taught how important having a professional product was. My professor expected quality from his students. *Rob Ade, bachelor s degree in communication arts, 1985, assignment editor for CSN San Francisco* 

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