SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS

VOLUME 23 NUMBER 88

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Canton's road construction update

Top students: Woman's Club Scholarship winners make the grade. / A6

COMMUNITY LIFE

A classic: "Seinfeld" viewers recall their favorite episodes, and offer ideas to end the series, coinciding with its finale Thursday./B1

ENTERTAINMENT

CD debut: Detroit Red Wings national anthem singer Karen Newman recorded a CD to help Sergei Mnatsakanov and Vladimir Konstantinov./E1

Country music: Gregory Scott of Redford will perform songs from his debut CD at the Hoedown at Hart Plaza./E1

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Crash heroes draw praise

BY TEDD SCHNEIDER

Two dozen neighbors, thrown together in a frenzied moment last month when a single-engine plane crashed on Avon Street, were praised Tuesday for their quick and valiant actions.

Canton officials paid tribute to rescue efforts by residents of the Nottingham Forest subdivision after the April 18 plane crash during a brief ceremony at the township board meeting. A reception honoring the local heroes was held prior to the meet-

"It's very easy to see that this particular situation, although tragic, could have been much, much worse," said Supervisor Tom Yack. "We're here to recognize those who, at that moment and for whatever reason, came forward to help out at a time of great need

Yack described how neighbors rushed to the scene within seconds of the crash, tried to free the injured pilot and passenger from the wreckage and doused a fuel-fed fire with garden hoses before Canton firefighters arrived.

It was an extraordinary effort and a real-

Please see MEROES, A3



It's open season on roads

■ Drivers are dodging pylons as workers begin a dozen local road projects and prepare for installation of seven new traffic signals.

Orange pylons are going to be as common as potholes in Canton this

Twelve construction projects are scheduled and seven traffic lights are planned.

Of late, the I-275 resurfacing has caused the most inconvenience as portions of the road have been closed in the north and southbound lanes. The Michigan Department of Transportation is expected to complete the project by early summer.

"I avoid the highways and take the back roads," said Liz Knight, who was dining at Johnson's Restaurant Tuesday. The Whitmore Lake resident commutes to her Westland job.

Harvey Kightlinger said the I-275 construction adds 10 to 15 minutes onto his ride to work from his White Lake Township home. "Going home is a mess," he said.

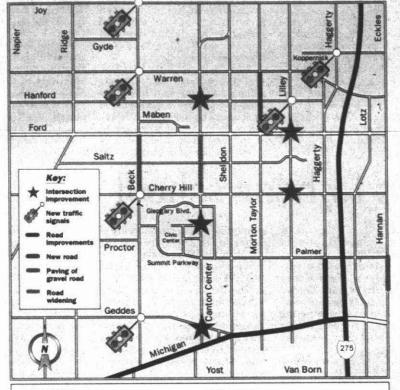
"I know the roads have to get fixed, but it's a pain," he added.

Johnson's Restaurant also will be put out this summer while the Ford Road and Lilley intersection is improved, including a left turn lane for Lilley Road. Employees said the intersection improvement is longawaited and will be worth the short-term delays.

"Ford and Lilley is a deathtrap," said waitress Jeanne Myatt.

Myatt also was pleased to learn that her commute to Johnson's will

Please see ROAD PROJECTS, A4



EXPLANATION:

■ Hanford Road will be psyed east of Canton Center Road and a traffic light signal will be installed at the Hanford/Canton Center Intersection. Grading and paving are currently underway and the project is expected to be completed by the end of May.

Ill Canton Center Road will be realigned with Belleville Road at Michigan Avenue. This work will include the Canton Center/Geddes intersection and is expected to be completed by the end of spring. Geddes between Canton Center and Sheldon will be closed to through Center and Sheldon will be closed to through traffic during a portion of the project.

If The paying of Michigan Avenue between I-275 and Denton is scheduled to be completed. Outside lanes will be curbed and the median will be set up for future lane additions in order to promote the urban design. This project is scheduled to be completed by the end of

III Canton Center Road will be widened to five lanes between Cherry Hill and Ford Road including the Cherry Hill/Canton Center intersection. Centon Center Road will not be closed during this construction - traffic will be shifted while the work is being completed. Work is scheduled to begin this year.

Ill improvements will be made to the Lilley Road/Cherry Hill intersection. Work will be underway this summer and is scheduled to be completed by the end of the year. Improvements include widening the lanes in order to add center

Source: Canton Township Engineering Department

left-turn lanes.

Improvements will be made to the Ford Road/Lilley Road intersection. Improvements include creating a left-turn lane for Lilley Road. Work is scheduled to be completed by the end of the year.

III The gravel portion of Hannan Road from Paimer Road south to Glenwood will be paved. Work will begin this spring and is scheduled to be completed by the end of summer.

III 1-275 resurfacing and improvements.
Residents can expect lane closures on all portions of I-275 in Canton on intermediate north portions of 1275 in Carton or intermineuter but of and South down lanes while resurfacing and improvements are made, Lane closures of up to two fanes can be expected through early summer. For construction updates, contact the Michigan Department of Transportation at 1-800-641-MDOT(6368).

Beck Road between Cherry Hill and Ford Road is under design this year with plans to be paved

El Improvements are being made to the Cantor Center Road and Proctor/Heritage Park Drive Intersection. Lanes are being widened in order to add left-turn lanes and there will be a fresh overlay. Work is scheduled to be completed by

■ Morton Taylor may be completed from Ford Road to Warren Road. The work to this currently unpaved section may take place late this year. E Final cleanup work is being done on Haggerty

Green light for **Bad Frog**

BY TEDD SCHNEIDER

The controversial Bad Frog Tavern appears ready to leap onto Michigan Avenue, right over the protests of nearby residents and two local churches.

The self-proclaimed restaurant-withan-attitude won unanimous site plan approval from the Canton Township Board of Trustees Tuesday. Although several board members voiced reservations about the planned restaurant's logo and atmosphere, they said legal concerns prompted their "yes" vote.

The planned restaurant has yet to receive approval on its Class C liquor

Please see BAD FROG, A2

Scores up for math

MEAP TESTS

Plymouth-Canton school officials are "cautiously optimistic" about the latest Michigan Educational Assessment Program (MEAP) scores in reading and math, as fourth- and seventh- grade students show continued improvement.

We got the results yesterday (Wednesday) afternoon, and haven't had time to analyze them yet," said Verna Anible, director of instruction. "While we are definitely pleased with the overall increases, we'll take indepth information the state gives us on

Please see MEAP, A4

Voters will have their say on road solution

BY TEDD SCHNEIDER

Canton residents tired of driving congested, poorly-maintained roads will have a chance to do something about it on Aug. 4. But the proposed fix - a local tax

increase of up to 2 mills for the next eight years - will cost most Canton homeowners \$100 or more each year. Voters will see the local road

improvement tax on the Aug. 4 primary ballot. Ballot language was approved unanimously Tuesday by the Canton Township Board of Trustees.

In a final step before making it to the ballot, the proposed language will be submitted for approval from county and state elections officials later this

"If we're going to fix our problems, we're probably going to have to do it ourselves," Canton Supervisor Tom Primary races, A2

Yack said Tuesday.

Yack said ongoing talks with Wayne County officials and state legislators have led to some progress on the issue, but no real breakthroughs. He doubted the Michigan Legislature would provide any addition road revenues before spring 1999.

The estimated \$3.1 million in Act 51 money appropriated to Canton each year by the county "is just not enough to get the job done vis-à-vis intersection improvements, capacity or additional lanes," Yack added.

If approved, the local tax increase would generate about \$3.6 million in additional money to be used for road construction and maintenance in the first year alone, according to township estimates.

Please see ROAD TAX, A4

Senior couple vows to be different



Bridal shower: Joan Kitrilakis (left) gets a hug from Canton Place manager Ginnie Hauck Monday as Kitrilakis' fiancé, Paul Axtell, looks on during a bridal shower at the apartment complex. For a story on the unusual couple and their wedding plans, please turn to Page A4 in today's Observer.

Friedrich sees trustee as school district liaison



Editor's note: These are the first two in a series of stories that will be written about the June 8 Plymouth-Canton Board of

Education race. Candidates are newcomers Sheila Friedrich, Darwin Watts, Richard Ham-Kucharski, and incumbent Susan Davis, all of whom are seek ing election to a four-year term. Judy Mardigian, recently appointed to a seat vacated by Jack Farrow, is seeking election to the two years remaining in his

Sheila Friedrich of Canton says the time is right, and she's ready for the challenge of becoming a member of the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education.
"Twe been thinking about it for the

last year," said Friedrich, a single mother whose son, Brian, is a fourthgrader at Eriksson Elementary. "My

son's education is the most important thing. and the opportunity now come because my workload has lightened."

Friedrich believes she can be the voice between

Shella Friedrich

the parents and the board.

"I think I can bring some good issues to the board because I'm a parent involved in the classroom, Friedrich. "I think people are interested in other parents to join the school board because you do have a vested interest in what is spens and how it's

Please see FRIEDRICH, A18

Ham-Kucharski takes on overcrowded classrooms

Richard Ham-Kucharski wants to be elected to the Plymouth-Canton school board "to ensure the security and quality of our schools well into the future."

Ham-Kucharski, 25, of Canton believes much of the future success of the district lies in the ability to focus on the needs and developing a way to get there.

Ham-Kucharski says one way to achieve that goal is to address what he considers the district's No. 1 priority, overcrowding.

"I don't like having temporary classrooms at the schools," said Ham-Kucharski. "With the loss of the lease at Lowell, we need to build a new middle school in our district to accommodate our students. The growth is tremendous, especially in Canton, and we need to accommodate that growth and look to the future.

"I've always been concerned there aren't enough middle schools in the dis-

trict, especially with none in Canton," said. "Buildwould ing allow us to construct a good, state-ofthe-art school."

However. while Ham-Kucharski admits the dis-

trict needs to expand middle school facilities, he's not yet ready to endorse a bond issue for a new middle school. Not until the current \$79.6 million bond issue for a new elementary school and high school building is resolved in

the Court of Appeals. "I really don't think you can ask for

Please see HAM-KUCHAR\$KI, A18

up as the highlight of the Aug. 4 primary ballot following Tuestay's filing deadline. Three prominent Republicans have filed for the Ninth District Senate seat now held by retiring Bob Geake, R-Northville. Thaddeus McCotter, Wayne County commissioner and Livonia resident; Jim Ryan, former state representative and Redford Township trustee; and Deborah Whyman, a state representative from Canton Township, will

square off in the primary. Democrats who have filed are Carol Poenisch of Northville and Marc Susselman of Canton.

This district includes the cities

for next month in the controver-

sial lawsuit which has stopped

the Plymouth-Canton school dis-

trict from selling \$79.6 million in

bonds to build an elementary

new buses as well as upgrade

The hearing, in front of a

three-judge appeals court panel,

is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. Tues-

computers and software.

Northville, Plymouth and Redford and the northern half of

Other area races may lack fireworks though and some candidates will breeze through with no primary opposition, waiting until November's general election for an opponent.

Candidates had until 4 p.m. Tuesday to file for races including U.S. Congress, state House and Senate and county commission. They have until 4 p.m. Friday to withdraw their petitions. Following is a breakdown of

races that affect Canton: U.S. Congress - In the 13th District, U.S. Rep. Lynn Rivers,

Republican from Plymouth were of Livonia, Plymouth and the only candidates to file. This on the Democrat ticket. Bailey is Northville and the townships of district includes Canton Town- a retired electrician from the GM

oral arguments in the case.

school, high school, purchase because the touch-screen voting

day, June 2, in Lansing. Court Vorva after hearing of the court

officials say at that time, both date. "Any type of voting equip-

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At the heart of the suit, Ply-

mouth resident Jerry Vorva

claims 716 voters were denied

their "fundamental right to vote"

machines failed to record their

ballots. The bond issue passed by

"The only reasonable position

is that the election is void," said

ship, Garden City, Plymouth, Willow Run plant and a Van Plymouth Township and West- Buren Township resident. land and other Wayne County

State Senate - State Sen. Loren Bennett, R-Canton and a can, will be candidates. This dis-Canton resident, and Wayne trict includes Westland and a Mayor Kenneth Warfield, a Democrat, filed for Eighth District seat. This district includes Melissa McLaughlin, a Canton the southern half of Canton Township, and the cities of Romulus, Wayne and Westland ticket. and Huron, Sumpter and Van

Buren townships. State House - In the 21st District. Bruce Patterson, currently a county commissioner, will be challenged by Patricia Fatyma of a Democrat, and Tom Hickey, a Canton on the Republican ticket.

Ray Bailey will run unopposed

ntent is unconstitutional."

said he's eager for June 2.

Superintendent Chuck Little

without fault four times in previ-

ous rulings," said Little. "The

impact on the people in the dis-

district live up to the expecta-

While the hearing is a step

named - prominently features a In the 18th District, State Rep. Eileen DeHart, Democrat incumbent, and Steve Conley, Republi- gesture. Menu items are and patrons can (but aren't portion of Canton Township. Wayne County Commission -

Township board member, will run on the Republican side of the For the Democrats David Parrott of Van Buren Township, Fred Bolden of Canton, Thomas

Hartnett of Canton and John Sullivan of Wayne have filed. This district includes Canton. Huron Van Buren and Sumpter

could be the end of it, but I don't

"I still intend to take this to

the Michigan Supreme Court if

"There's no question we're cor-

want to run a fair election.

And he's correct.

The Canton site, on Michigan between Geddes and Canton Center, was initially proposed townships, and the cities of under a tamer concept and the liquor license application is still held in the name of Happy Days

LCC regulations.

The tavern - and the Rose

City, Mich. beer for which it is

required to) signal waitstaff with

The Canton restaurant would

be a second metro Detroit loca-

tion for the franchise, which

opened its first restaurant in

Birmingham earlier this year fol-

lowing similar protests. Signs on

that restaurant have been modi-

fied to meet local concerns and

the one-fingered salute.

Appeals court to hear school bond suit Plans for the themed restaurant have been drawing critical comments from neighbors ever since they were unveiled in The Michigan Court of sides in the litigation will be ment where you can't create a there is no timetable as to when March. Residents again Appeals has scheduled a hearing allowed 30 minutes to present paper trail and check voter the Court of Appeals will eventuaddressed board members before ally rule on the case. Tuesday's vote. "I would like to think this

"I think 95 percent of the people in Canton would say an establishment like this is a sick attitude for a business. This is degrading to our community, said E. Wayne Byrum.

Byrum also questioned the restaurant's marketing tactics on local youths.

Much of the criticism has come from two nearby religious congregations, Grace Baptist Church on Michigan Avenue and Agape Christian Academy on Geddes. Neither church is close enough (500 feet) to prevent the LCC from granting a license.

On Tuesday, Michael Thompson of Agape repeated his congregants' belief that the Bad rog logo and menu are "very plainly obscene."

the tavern world is their right. But it should also be the right of residents to determine the type

'I think 95 percent of the people in Canton would say an establishcartoon frog making a lewd hand ment like this is a sick

> Woodlands of Canton Homeowners Association, said the restaurant's logo and theme were less of a concern than the commercial use for the property. Moore said the use won't serve as a buffer for residents and suggested an office development.

Canton Planner Jeff Goulet said the building was planned for a site that was already zoned for commercial use. Parking will be on land zoned for office use,

exterior - reminiscent of the Louisiana Bayou - was another concern. Architect Stanley Tkaz said footing size has been increased so a 50-percent brick facade could be erected at some point if the business changes

Board members said they were legally obligated to vote on the site plan only, which nearly duplicates the Happy Days plan. Liquor license considerations or concerns about the decor can't be a factor in that decision, they

"I am one who feels very comfortable with the change from Happy Days to Bad Frog. But that is not the issue we are here to decide," said Clerk Terry

Woodlawn

Yard

Structures

"the best

value in

Supervisor Tom Yack cited potential costs of a court fight if the board denied the site plan for legally unsound reasons.



"The district has been found think so," said Little.

trict is hard, and we can't as a we don't win," said Vorva.

tions of our residents without rect ... the school district doesn't



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Canton Observer

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Senate race is primary highlight Bad Frog from page Al-

attitude for a busi-

A3(C)

described in off-color language E. Wayne Byrum of community in which they live." Thompson said reading from a prepared statement by Agape board member Syd Paul. Henry Moore, representing the

which is permitted, Goulet said. The building's planned cedar

"To be the Jerry Springer of

9600 Cherry Hill (3 Miles W. of Beck) Open Mon. - Sat. 8-6; Sun. 10-5 734-482-07

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Dolores Cooner, 66, learned You hear people talk, computers this, computers that ... My daughter said I'll be able to e-mail my grand-Her husband has been using it to daughter (at Western Michigan University).'

Web savvy: Delores Cooner (left) learns her way around the internet with the help of

Cyber-seniors logging on

with help from library

had yet to use it. "This is my first time on a computer," she said during a training session offered by Canton Public Library at Summit on

the Park. Not only did Cooner learn how facts about the various hybrids to maneuver a tracking ball, but and spawning habits of walleye. she was introduced to home pages, links and search engines Public Library allows senior cition the Internet by Canton Public zens to get hands-on Internet Library outreach coordinator training. The \$21,000 grant her.

that with a click of a mouse she

can have a world of information

Cooner and her husband, J.W.,

just bought a computer for their

Canton home a few weeks ago.

play Solitaire and other games.

As of Wednesday morning, she

at her fingertips.

"My husband sent me here. He went fishing today," Cooner said. about walleye. The search onsite training. turned up 164,300 home pages with information about the fish.

ter and compassion of Canton

Residents were called to the

pedium as individuals and fami-

lies. They received citations from

the board and the Canton Public

ia Bunzeluk, Barry and Michael

Chabala; Douglas Crist; Chris.

Michael and Sherri Czub: James

Dillon, Lawrence Hollingsworth:

Edward Hood, Robert Loveland;

Ralph Mott, Wade Myers; Carol

Public Library

Did you know:

regular business hours

but seldom seen relatives.

New fiction

by authors from India

residents, the supervisor said.

The grant was awarded under the Library Services and Con-J.W. may be able to tell some struction Act administered by tall tales about the one that got the Library of Michigan.

Heroes from page A1 life demonstration of the charac Pilot Malcolm Stinson remains hospitalized in fair condition.

May 9. Safety Department, and a township lapel pin. Honored were: Karen and Paul Basala:

Ronald Budzisz; Jerry and Patriand James Roark; Lawrence Sebuck, Mark Shapona, Donald Snowden; Scott and Stanley

Flight instructor Philip

Kahler was released

Truskowsi. The Cessna 150 crashed on the front lawn of the Sebuck home.

the Millennium" by Shashi

http://www.safewithin.com http://www.jelary.com

■ The Friends of the Canton Public Library book sale runs through May 17? The event is in http://www.mystervnet_byPhilipImbrogno the library meeting room during

■ Visit Your Relatives Day is Monday, May 189 The day is set aside to renew family ties and woman millionaire in the United Randles joys by visiting often though-of

Rice cakes eaten at Asian 1919) began developing an effecfestivals symbolize happiness tive hair lotion and then a speand inspired the Western tradition of throwing rice at wedhair in 1905. She eventually through Saturday. May 16. ■ Detroit is home of the typeblack women to work in her fac- site at: tulip@ tuliptime org for writer, patented in 1829 by tories and sell her line of prod- specific information on the festi Detroiter William Austin Burt? ucts The line of beauty products val. attractions, shows, parades she created for African-Ameria and things to see and do. cans made her the first black @ the Canton Library is com Here are some new selections

■ "The Idea of India" by Sunil is "Infoplex." "Shiva Dancing" by Bharti

Multi-media

Here are some new CD-ROMs 0999. Where the Oceans Meet by for kids available from the

ers this, computers that ... My daughter said I'll be able to enail my granddaughter (at Western Michigan University). said Cooner. The demand from seniors to learn the technology is growing.

About 11 to 12 percent of the participants in the Internet Dolores Cooner training already offered at the library are 65 and older. The percentage mirrors the state average.

Cooner and others who have away, but Dolores has all the taken the onsite training at the senior centers can take further instruction at the Canton Public A grant awarded to the Canton Library, Cooner said she'll likely use the library program and may even convince J.W. to go with

bought three Compaq Presario Anyone who has a library card 4784s with dedicated lines to the is eligible for a free MetroNet World Wide Web for senior cenaccount for Internet access. The While J.W. was fishing for ters at Summit on the Park, Canton library has 32 dial-in walleye on Lake Huron, Dolores Waltonwood and Canton Place. lines and provides classes for all used a search engine to learn Canton Public Library offered age levels. The Web site can be accessed

in the Ford and Lilley Road area, just before 6:30 p.m. on a mild, spring Saturday. Student pilot Malcolm Stinson of Canton and flight instructor Philip Kahler of Ypsilanti had taken off from Canton's Mettetal Airport and were reportedly headed back to

plane was based Stinson is remains hospitalized, listed in fair condition at in Ann Arbor. Kahler was released from the hospital on

Bhargavi C. Mandova The God of Small Things" by Arundhati Roy "India: From Midnight to

Web Watch

Check out these new Web

■ http://www.cookiecentral. fiction section ■ http://www.mudconnect. by Janet Bergmark

A: Madam C.J. Walker (1867-

woman millionaire in the U.S.

"Ariel's Story Studio"

■ "Treasure Galaxy" ■ "Millie and Bailey Kinder-

■ "Dragon in a Wagon

New non-fiction Here are some extra terrestr

"In the Presence of Aliens

The Threat The Secret Alien Agenda" by David Michael

Hot topic of the week ■ There's still time to stop and

see the flowers. Head to Holland. cial comb to straighten curly Mich. where it's tulip time employed 3,000 people, mostly Check out the tulip festival Web

piled by Laura Dorogi of the The source for this information library staff. The library is at 1200 S. Canton Center. For more information about library programs and services, call 397-

timelyfinds



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5%-10M

Women's Shoes



Jacobson's

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

MEAP from page A1

every question and see where we **"It (better scores)** need to improve. We'll also take a look at how each school building fared to see where we are doing well and where we need

isn't something that I'm pleased there is meaningful growth in what kids learned can be done over a few between fourth and seventh months, or even a year.' grade," said Superintendent Chuck Little. "I am very pleased that for the first time in the district a whole grade level has reached the 80 percent ranking. That's very, very good."

Little is referring to MEAP figures released by the Michigan Department of Education which show fourth-grade math scores 80.1 this year.

The results mean slightly more than 80 percent of the in seventh-grade reading, Anible to the MEAP test, which would levels. The others are moderate and increase it."

Fourth-grade reading scores percent last year to 67.2 percent. For seventh grade, math scores went from 65.3 percent

nals are planned for Beck Road

at Joy, Warren, Cherry Hill and

"Between all the traffic and no

lights it takes forever. Three

cars go through (an intersection

at once. It's like, 'Hey! Wait a

minute, it's not your turn,' " she

"There's going to be road rage

The last stretch of gravel road

Traffic lights also are planned

at Koppernick and Haggerty,

Palmer and Sheldon, and Lilley

(if not improved)," she predicted.

on Beck, between Cherry Hill

phase is currently under way.

fourth-grade reading and math are so many factors to consider significant, and shows we're in Plymouth-Canton jumping moving in the direction of staff, teaching process, the from 66.6 percent last year to national standards for educa-

However, despite the increase

Verna Anible

director of instruction

is paying off over a

period of time. This

fourth-grade students who took said "we're not satisfied with the MEAP math test scored sat- that score. We need to look at isfactory, the highest of three how we can reach more students "It shows our instruction is paying off over a period of time,"

jumped dramatically, from 57.1 said Anible. "This isn't something that can be done over a few put our money and energy into months, or even a year." Little is pleased the direction to maintain the system over a

were also up, going from 50.3 continues to improve. "The trend over the past sever

fic and no lights it

takes forever.'

Road projects from page A1

be eased as four new traffic sig-

"Between all the traf-

al years shows our scores getting better," said Little. "We're shows our instruction extremely pleased, and it shows the commitment on behalf of the teachers and staff."

Pat O'Donnell, assistant superintendent for instruction, is pleased with the results in reading and math. However, he cautiously awaits the results of fifth- and eighth-grade MEAP science and writing tests, which are due next month, to get the

"It's hard to isolate why we did so well, especially in the fourth Anible called "the increases in grade," said O'Donnell. "There whether it's the students. revised scoring.

Some parents question whether the district is teaching account for the higher scores.

"Students today don't learn isolated facts, they need to integrate those facts into their thinking of possible outcomes. said O'Donnell. "We are always exploring new ways to teach, and that instruction. Then we need last year to 72.8. Reading scores of scores in Plymouth-Canton period of time to see the results.



Dream on: Joan Kitrilakis shows off one of her shower gifts for a slightly stunned Paul Axtell. The couple, who met on a gambling trip to Mt. Pleasant, will be mar-

Age no barrier to love

in Mt. Pleasant. Joan Kitrilakis, 75, and Paul

Jeanne Myatt

In addition, part of the Hanford Road connection, east of ton home. It's a safer route than Canton Center, will include a making a dreaded left turn onto and Ford, also is earmarked for traffic signal. Grading and Canton Center, Hanka said. paving next year. The design paving are currently under way . "It is an eventual positive," she on Hanford. The project is added.

expected to be completed by the end of May. "I'm looking forward to that being done," said Barbara

Hanka, assistant vice president at Community Federal Credit

The project has been under construction since last May, causing some loss of business and two or three car accidents, she said. "I thought there'd be more (accidents)."

Hanka has been cutting through the Sunflower subdivision to get to and from her Canaccording to two senior citizens wedding. who met and fell in love after a ' The two met last August while that," said Kitrilakis.

23 at St. John Neumann Catholic Church. On Monday, residents of Canton Place, a senior housing highrise at Ford and Sheldon, hosted

a bridal luncheon for Kitrilakis, who has lived there for the past Axtell lives at Waltonwood Senior Community (formerly

It's a gamble worth taking, be making their home after the we started dating, going to

trip to the Soaring Eagle Casino taking a trip to Mt. Pleasant. It was mostly Canton Place resi- second marriage with 42 years dents going on the trip, but Can- each of previous experience. Axtell, 78, will be married May ton Place manager Ginnie Hauck Axtell has five children. Kitriextended an invitation to Axtell lakis had two children. Her son at Waltonwood since there was was killed in Vietnam in 1970. room on the bus.

> bus," said Kitrilakis. Paul piped in with a laugh, "She taught me how to play the slots.

Apparently, they hit it big. "We talked at the casino, and Carriage Park), where they will on the bus ride home, and then

Both are entering into their

"I told them it would be foolish "We started talking on the to wait," said Christine Formigan, Kitrilakis' daughter.

Formigan helped the happy couple arrange their honeymoon a Caribbean cruise to Couzme and Grand Caymen

Road tax from page A1

mum property tax increase of 2 He said road improvements ing over from the county. Buying mills per \$1,000 in a home's tax- made since then have been "limable value. The owner of a fited at best." \$150,000 house would pay \$150

similar plan in 1995. The \$12 citizens committee on roads and million bond issue for road study by a consulting firm through partnerships with the improvements lost by 48 votes.

vast predominance of people who ty. think the roads are poor to Yack though has recently

The administration's recommendation for the ballot propos-Voters narrowly defeated a al came after recent efforts by a regarding the feasibility of local Yack said the tide may have control for Canton's county turned with additional develop- roads. The township board comment - bringing more traffic con- missioned the study in February gestion - since the 1995 referen- after longtime complaints about dum. Recent surveys indicate "a unfair treatment from the coun-

equipment and training local employees would be costly according to Canton Finance Director Tony Minghine.

Canton spends \$500,000-\$1 county and the Michigan Department of Transportation.

The feasibility study, by Plante & Moran, found metro Detroit communities similar to Canton spending \$3.2-\$8.1 million on roads annually.

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figual Housing Lender

'Friends' relocate near river targeted for cleanup

zation geared toward promoting public education and stewardship toward the Rouge River, will be relocating to the Dearborn Heights campus of Henry Ford Community College on Ann Arbor Trail and Warren Avenue. The office is currently housed in downtown Detroit

Jim Graham, executive director of Friends of the Rouge, expects the move will be completed by July 1 and bring the group closer to the communities it hopes to help educate about

Suburban

leaders

criticize

BY TIM RICHARD

tal rules.

EPA rules

Suburban political leaders are

unhappy that the federal govern-

ment is threatening their eco-

nomic booms with environmen-

They're unhappy that Prest

dent Bill Clinton intends to

adopt a proposal from his Envi-

ronmental Protection Agency to

enforce Title VI of the 1964 Civil

Rights Act. Target is "environ-

mental racism," where minority

communities seem to become

unwilling hosts to industries

They also see a threat from

"There's going to be a temper

Please see EPA RULES, A7

EPA air quality rules.

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promised land Jeremiah 24.6

BIRTHDAY

ISRAEL!

The Friends of the Rouge will office, but some of the people already indicated an interest in be moving closer to the natural have had problems getting to the these programs along with Dear-Rouge Program Office in Detroit. office. Parking was a problem. born Heights, as all are mem- "We're still getting grant support shed. For us to hold meetings and bers of the "Middle I" subwater- from the RPO, and we still Friends of the Rouge staffs the "Adopt A Stream" program. workshops, we'll have the facilities right there. All three of these issues will be resolved.

"We're right by the communities, we're right by the river. It makes more sense for us to be near the resource we're trying to

The big move

The move also helps local communities fulfill a requirement on new stormwater permits to participate in public education proof the Rouge. Garden City, Livo- County. "We're happy with the Detroit nia and Westland officials have

shed region of the Rouge River.

together from the Michigan hall. Department of Environmental Quality. The relocation brings the office

Interpretive Center to be built at the University of Michigan-Dearborn and the Nankin Mills Interthan 100 schools in the pretive Center in Westland. Both centers will be actively involved in the Rouge's historical and sci-

Graham didn't anticipate any results with their instructor,

attend a number of meetings, it's four full-timers and one part-

The new location will help the group's work with local schools on the Rouge Education Project, closer to the Environmental probably the "most important thing that we do, " Graham said. More than 9,000 students will be new move.

metropolitan Detroit area.

- Students were scheduled to grams sponsored by the Friends entific significance to Wayne collect water samples today samples. (May 14), conduct tests, review

All are applying for a just that we're driving down the timer and is funded by a federal Heights and Detroit are particistormwater discharge permit street versus walking down the grant from the Rouge Program pating in that program in which

New programs

Graham expects to add new programs for more public "Urban Watch" will seek volinvolved this year from more

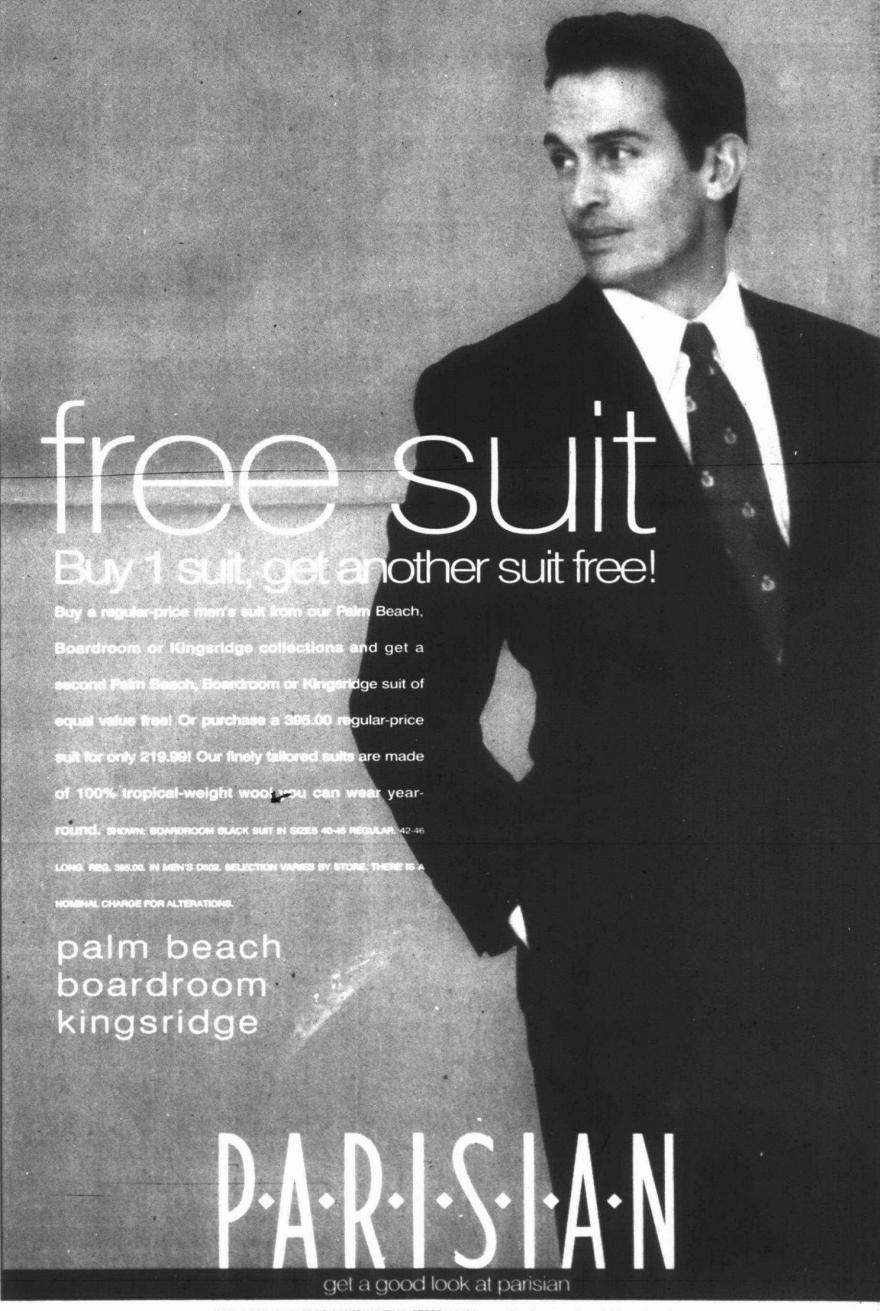
> Neighborhood groups will be monitoring and testing water the Rouge.

Friends of the Rouge just the Rouge, call (313) 961-4050.

Southeast Michigan to expand Currently, Livonia, Dearborn groups can adopt a portion of the river. Volunteers stencil mes-

sages on storm sewers informing the public not to dump contaminants down the storm drain. Volunteers also can participate in the Rouge River Neighborunteer monitors of the Rouge. hood Program, in which resi-

dents can learn to be stewards of For information on Friends of



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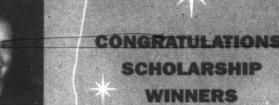












BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI

Sixty Plymouth and Canton students from five schools two public, three private – will receive college scholarships and merit awards at The Woman's Club of Plymouth Invitational Scholarship Awards Banquet May 19. The Woman's Club received

scholarship program that is supported by the Plymouth and Canton Observer Newspapers and the Plymouth Manor Catering & Banquet

said K.C. Mueller, club member

That plus a higher population in the high schools, more students learning of the club's program and the fact that ancial need is not a requirement of the program have all contributed to an increase in applications,

"They are willing to apply where they can get financial olarships are given in \$250, \$500 and \$1,000 ons and merit awards are \$100 and \$150. Applicants are required to have a 3.30 cumulative grade point average, must attend college or technical school in the fall, have two letters of recommendation, and answer two essay questions. Community involvement is also key to the program. Awards are given based on a point system.

The 60 students will be honored at the annual banquet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 19, at Plymouth Manor. The students attend Plymouth Salem and Canton high schools, Plymouth Christian Academy and Detroit Catholic

The scholarship program was started in 1983 in honor of the club's 90th anniversary. "It was such a success they keep it going," Mueller said.









































EPA rules from page A5

Raw deal?

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bring your house measurements!

Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara, a Democrat who had Vice President Al Gore at his tough EPA enforcement would fund-raiser last week. "He (Gore) send developers to the greencan't lose Ohio, Michigan and fields of northern Macomb Coun-Illinois (if he expects to be elect- ty, "but we want to keep our ed president in 2000). They'll be open space. EPA should be help-

negatively impacted by this."
"We were the dumping said, referring to pollution of grounds," said Oakland County Executive L. Brooks Patterson, a Republican. "There are quite a few sites that were open sores. The federal government ought to be a facilitator, not block us." "I'm very concerned about

tying civil rights into development," added McNamara. "Plants are nuisances in many cases, but they represent jobs." If EPA gets too tough on civil rights enforcement, developers in Belleville, landfill gas processwill go to "greenfield" sites in the ing in Canton, storage tanks country. "It's ludicrous to see everywhere, a paint shop in Flat

Macomb County board chair John Hertel, a Democrat, said

Westland, even hospital boilers rediscover those older suburbs. The three county leaders spoke at a May 6 meeting of the Soci-

metro Detroit. Patterson bristled at a question about urban sprawl, the eating up of greenfields at a faster rate than population growth.

ety of Professional Journalists of

"One man's urban sprawl is another's economic development," Patterson said. "I consid-EPA issues air and water diser it a pejorative word. I'll take charge certificates. The Clinton economic development in stride. administration thinks areas We're buying as much parkland inhabited by minorities are getas we can to preserve open

ting a raw deal from developers. State and business leaders fear McNamara predicted the "new EPA's attitude may endanger frontier" for developers will be such projects as an asphalt plant Detroit, but that's "10 to 15 years away. This is the kind of recycling we should all favor." He said Royal Oak and Wyan- do it every year. We've brought this coming out of our great pres- Rock, paint manufacturing and dotte are being "recycled" as in 28,000 jobs the last three

auto fiber glass operations in business and home developers

Patterson said the Great But the Wayne County execu-Lakes Crossing project in northtive, a former Livonia mayor and ern Oakland would bring in 1.7 state at 2.9 percent. Mount Michigan Bell executive, didn't million square feet of retail Clemens no longer has empty envy the kind of controlled space. "(Gov.) Engler calls it a store fronts. "We still have farm growth one sees in Europe. "In tourist destination. Big roads ers doing well with their U-pick Europe there's a line around a encourage development," he

permit, and seven years later, McNamara's prize developthey tell you you'll have to wait." ment spot is around Metropoli-The three (Detroit Mayor Dentan Airport in Romulus. "It's a nis Archer was unable to attend) great job generator. All the necsaid their areas are prospering essary things are in place," he as Michigan's economy boasts a said, pointing to 25,000 acres 3.9 percent jobless rate, its lowbetween Metro and Willow Run, est in 25 years. located on the Wayne-Washtenaw border and containing utili-Focus on Detroit

ties and drainage. Patterson said many media eyes are on Detroit because it's

"That's a global airport. There are 17 overseas flights a day. getting three gambling casinos China decided it wanted only and two major league stadiums one direct flight airport (and driving Oakland County, and attempt at reform.

Hertel said Macomb has the em orchards. We have cheaper nsurance, less property damage lower property tax rates, the third largest population in

Michigan." Hertel said Macomb's bigge problem is, "How do we get M-59 (freeway) finished and build the next M-59?"

All three were enthusiastic about renewing one-third of a mill property tax to support SMART.

McNamara called SMART a better operation than Detroit's Department of Transportation at a value of \$2 billion. "But we picked Metro). We're the engine where "there's very little



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MILITARY NEWS

Air Force Airman david J.

Brown has graduated from basic

military training of Lackland Air

Force, Base, San Antonio, Texas.

During the six weeks of training,

the sirman studied the Air Force

mission, organization, and cus-

toms and received special train-

ing in human relations. In addi-

associate degree through the

Community College of the Air

Force. He is a 1997 graduate of

Starkweather. Brown is the son

To submit your military announcement, send the material printed or typewritten to: Plymouth-Canton Observer, 794 S. Main St., Plymouth, Mich

DEPLOYMENT

Army Pfc. Christopher G. Brothers has returned from a deployment exercise at the National Training Center (NTC) Fort Irwin, Barstow, Calif., after participating in desert warfare training. Brothers, an air fense crewmember is assigned to the 44th Air Defense Artillery, Fort Hood, Killeen, Texas. The private is a 1991 graduate of Ann Arbor Pioneer High School. He is the son of Robert E. Brothers of Plymouth, and Pamela L. Krusts of Ann Arbor

of David C. Brown of Canton. SCHOOL COMPLETION Navy Seaman Recruit Adam R. Wolski, son of John and Robin Wolski of Canton, recently completed the Basic Cryptologic Technician Administrative School. During the course at Naval Technical Training Cen-

tion, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an

Marine Staff Sgt. Charles E. Riley, a 1983 graduate of Plymouth-Canton High School of Ranton, Mich., recently was promoted to his present renk while serving with Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron 16, Marine Air Group 16, 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing, MArine Corps Air Station Tustin, Santa Ana, Calif. Riley was promoted based on

sustained superior job performance and proficiency in his designated specialty. He joined the Marine Corps in May 1987.

Pioneer chorus earns top marks at festival

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es recently traveled to the Michigan School Vocal Music Association Junior High District Choir Festival to compete in the district competition. The sixth and a First Division Rating, the cho

seventh grade chorus earned a rus traveled to Midland to par-First Division Rating. All of the judges, including the sight reading judge, gave Pioneer straight "1's". For receiving

ticipate in the MSVMA State Choral Festival on May 6. The Pioneer chorus is under the direction of Joe Weycker.

ter, Corry Station, Pensacola Fla., students are taught the basics of communications security. The 1997 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School of Ply-mouth-Canton, Mich., joined the Navy in Sept. 1997.

The Observer & Eccentric/ THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1998

Canton Project ARTS will host a presentation of the Plymouth Theater Guild's "Arsenic and Old Lace" 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the Summit, 46000 Summit Parkway, off of Canton Center

south of Proctor. The event is part of the Project ARTS Spring Theater Series and is co-sponsored by the Observer Newspapers.

The popular play - which has seen several Broadway revivals and is a community theater staple - revolves around a nephew's discovery of his aunts' interesting hobby. The slightly sinister comedy was made into a 1944 movie featuring

Tickets are \$8 in advance and \$9 at the door. They are available in the Maple-Oak Room at the

For more information call Kathleen Salla, 397-

Helmet giveaway

Community policing teams from the Canton Police department will be giving away brand new bike helmets during demonstrations on bicycle safety this summer. The helmets will be awarded in prize drawings following safety demonstra-

CANTON CONNECTION

Arsenic and Old Lace' tions designed for elementary school-aged chil-

The helmets were plought with a \$500 grant from the Canton Community Foundation. The bicycle safety programs are conducted by

members of the police bike patrol unit. Trained bicycle officers pass along safe-riding tips to children, offering insight they've gained from their own instruction and professional riding experience. Bike safety ordinances and equipment reg-

Professor cited

Canton resident Yubao Chen, associate professor of industrial and systems manufacturing engineering at the University of Michigan-Dearborn, received the university's Distinguished Faculty Research Award at the recent honors convocation last month.

The faculty research award is given annually to a "full-time faculty member who consistently publishes important works that enlarge the scope of human knowledge or that are acclaimed cre-

Chen conducts research on precision machining, which is focused on developing intelligent systems technology for product design and manu-

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

Sealed bids will be received by the Charter Township of Canton Clerk's Office, 1st Floor, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, MI 48188 until 2:00 p.m. Local Time, June 11, 1998 at which time the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud for the following described project:

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

The Drawings and Specifications under which the work is to be done are or file and may be examined on May 18, 1998, or thereafter at the offices of the Charter Township of Canton and the office of the Engineer, Michael L. Priest & Associates, Inc., 37511 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, (Phone: 734-953-8560). Bid Documents may be obtained on May 18, 1998, o thereafter from the office of the Engineer (Michael L. Priest & Associates, Inc.), by the purchase for the sum of \$35.00 per set. Shipping is an additional \$7.00 per set. There will be no return or refund of documents. The purchaser must supply the telephone number and street address of the individual or firm to whom addenda (if any) can be directed.

A certified check or bidder's bond for a sum of not less than five percent (5%) of the amount of the proposal will be required with each proposal. The Township does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of

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

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON **BOARD PROCEEDINGS**

A regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton was held Tuesday, May 5, 1998 at 1150 South Canton Center Road. Supervisor Yack called the meeting to order at 7:00 P.M.

Bennett, Burdziak, LaJoy, McLaughlin, Shefferly, Members Absent: Kirchgatte Durack, Machnik, Casari, Voyles, Wrublewsl

ITEM 1 ROADS DISCUSSION Proposed Road Improvement Program

Zevalkink

Director Machnik reviewed the proposed road improvement program. The proposed improvements are ranked by year with cost estimates and funding source for each project. Included in the Board packet for this study session was a color coded map indicating planned and funded projects; proposed improvements; and proposed traffic signals/improvements. Trustee LaJoy initiated discussion regarding computerized signalization specific intersections. Director Machnik noted that the best means for funding projects would be to partner the waship's money with MDOT and Wayne Coun

Trustee McLaughlin noted that due to outstanding circumstances Canton was not in line for "Partnership '98" moneys, as the money had already been allocated. Director Machnik said that if money became available due to another community's failure to come up with matching funds, Canton stood a good chance of being in line for Partnership '98 or '99 moneys. Director Machnik stated that investing in the preliminary engineering design of certain priority projects was advantageous because the county would not have to incur these costs, thereby accelerating project timeliness.

Roads '98 Information Program

Ken Voyles, briefed the Board on the Communication Department's Information Program. The Mission Statement: Accurately communicate information regarding the overall roads issue in the Canton Community as well as inform the community about the municipal government's future plans and goals utilizing all available ommunications tools in an effort to enhance the public's awareness and knowledge about roads issues. Mr. Voyles said that the Communications Division would be responsible for planning, organizing and implementing the information plan; producing specific printed components of the plan; collecting data and media relations; cable television productions; and general organizational support for various meetings, presentations and events. Elected Leadership and staff would be responsible for giving presentations to civic and community groups. The Wayne County staff would be responsible for organizing public events between the county and Canton and would also be acting as an information resource for the public. Mr. Voyles stated that community volunteers would help as spokespersons for the ballot proposal; help in the distribution of literature; and possibly give ions throughout the community.

The Communication staff recommended using displays at all scheduled community events and activities; using township newsletters such as the Focus and Silver Threads for informing the community about roads; continuing press releases; enhancing Canton's web site to include a special section on roads; and most important, they nended a series of public and private meetings to various groups. Mr. Voyles said that presentations and meetings involving various groups were critical. Mr. Voyles concluded that effort needed to be maintained on informing, educating, and promoting the entire roads issue as well as the municipal government's proposal for a road

Proposed Ballot Language

Clerk Bennett, read the proposed Ballot Language. The Board members discussed which election to place the request for a dedicated road improvement millage. The consensus was to place the request for a dedicated road improvement millage on the August 4, 1998 ballot. The Board will take action at the May 12, 1998 meeting considering the approval of the proposed ballot language.

The above is a synopsis of discussion taken at the Regular Board meeting held on May 5, 1998. The full text of the approved minutes will be available following the next regular meeting of the Board on

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

Local hospitals get high marks in state report

Medical

Area hospitals are pleased report. It also indicates that with the results of the 1998 some patients at St. Mary Hospistates health care providers are stays than the expected range. doing as expected - if not betincluding length of stay and mor-

"It shows that Michigan hospitals provide significant benefits to their communities; that most are financially sustainable and able to meet their communities' current and future health care needs; and that the vast majority are performing as well as, or better than, expected," said Tim Stack, MHA corporate board chairman and president and formance evaluation by the CEO, Borgess Health Alliance. Kalamazoo.

"It also provides Michigan hospitals with benchmarks on which to base future improvements in all three areas," said Stack.

Areas to improve

Length of stay was an issue for several local hospitals.

"We are operating outside of the range in length of stay and we'te working to get that down," said Terry Carroll, Garden City Hospital spokesman. "But we fell within our expected range in the other case areas and we're

within an expected range given the hospital's specific patient

The report shows that St. Mary Hospital is performing

Wayne County Commissioner

The Police Officers Association

"I am honored by the support

of the men and women who put

ther lives on the line every day

to protect us all," McCotter said.

'A top priority of mine as a state

senator will be focusing on law

enforcement measures that will

promote the safety of Ninth Dis-

trict residents and all of Michi-

Ih addition to his law enforce-

ment endorsements, McCotter

has received the support of over

42 elected officials in the Ninth

District, including the mayors of

Livonia, Plymouth and

Northville, and the supervisors

of Plymouth and Canton town-

Earlier this year, McCotter

received the endorsements of the

Wayne 13th and the 13th Con-

gressional District Republican

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committees.

Michigan Hospital Report that tal experienced longer length of

"St. Mary has been working ter, in several areas of delivery with our physician leadership to improve the process for the most efficient delivery of care which will result in the appropriate length of stay to meet the individual needs of each natient said John Graham, hospital

For the third consecutive year hospitals throughout the state of Michigan have voluntarily released 1.3 million patient discharge records from 1996 for per-Michigan Health & Hospital

High marks

Sinai DMC

Garden City

Detroit

Annapolis-

Providence

St. Joseph

St. Mary

Wm. Beaumon

The report shows expected and

3-Year Stroke, pneumonia, Lung, lower bowel, C-section/VBAC chronic lung disease. vascular, spine, (vaginal-birth after prostate surgeries, C-section) bleeding hysterectomy C-Section Length of Length of Mortality Mortality Percent Percent Hospitals 26.3 21.2 22.5 33.9 37.5 41.0 Harper DMC

Surgical

In general, of the 130 hospitals that submitted information they are performing as well or better than expected in eight cases representing the most common reasons for hospital admittance," according to the report.

Wayne Oakwood Dearborn MHA President Spencer John Oakwood son said the 1998 report contains Southfield

The Michigan Hospital Report shows each hospital's expected and actual performance on eight pleased." types of common medical condi MHHA considers length of tions and surgeries. The infor ypes of common medical condistay an "indirect" indicator of mation was collected in 1997 but efficiency and was determined is representative of 1996 data; cent) and health systems partic pated out of 167 total.

actual lengths of stay for sever within the expected range for of the eight types of cases and basing the data on each hospi- patient discharge records. after C-sections mortality in surgical and medi- expected and actual mortality tal's unique patient population. Obstetrical dates measures Ccal cases as selected in the rates for five types of cases - and more than 1.3 million section rates and vaginal births Ann Arbor had the highest Vagi-

D 22.6 22.8 22.2 42.4 41.4 40.4 Higher than expected

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital

Obstetrics

17.7 17.9 16.8 44.7 44.3 37.7

nal Birth After C-Section (VBAC) rate and among the low-

Lower than expected

McCotter Outlet Shopping collects key **GORMANS** endorsements in Senate race

1. BETTER BUYS

Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, we buy manufacturer has received the early endorseshowrooms, overruns ments of state and local law enforcement organizations in his and one time special campaign for the Ninth District state Senate seat currently held by retiring Sen. Robert Geake

2. BETTER of Michigan, the Livonia Police Officers Association, the Livonia **VALUES** Lieutenants and Sergeants Association, the Northville Township we shop the world and Police Officers Association, the buy only the best Northville Township Command Officers Association and the values – better quality Wayne County Sheriffs Law Enforcement Supervisory Offilower prices. cers all have endorsed McCotter

3. LOWER

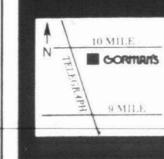
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Hospitals from page A9

est C-section rate of all hospitals

"St. Joe's is significantly better than the state and national average on these indicators, said Daniel McMurtrie, M.D., Obstetrics Department Head.

"Our consistently high performance demonstrates the quality of our medical and nursing staff, our willingness to work with women who wish to experience a natural birth after C-section, and the top-notch prenatal care our physicians and health professionals provide to decrease the need for C-sections births."

Botsford General Hospital had a 1.3 percent increase in their Csection rate from 1995 to 1996. "The slight increase in C-section rates does not reflect a trend," said Nancy Dumas, Botsford public relations coordinator. "Our C-section and VBAC numbers are consistent with current medical practices."

What's in report

The 194-page document also includes statistics from the Michigan Department of Community health about the overall health of Michigan's citizens; contains information on hospitals' community benefits (how hospitals serve and enhance their local communities over and above providing traditional health care; and limited financial information such as operating margin and long-term debt-

The overall health of the state's population has a large impact on the performance of hospitals. Annually the Michigan Department of Community Health (MDCH) publishes a report "Critical Health Indicators," over the general health of Michigan citizens

According to MDCH, "all of these health status factors can influence how often a person seeks medical care, requires surgery and how he/she recovers to good health.

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The 1998 outcomes indicated Michigan's overall health is improving with positive progress in life expectancy and a decline in deaths for heart attacks and stroke. However, Michigan continues to have a significant percent of the population that is overweight. Smoking is the leading cause of preventable death as nearly 26 percent of the population still smokes.

Consumer information

MHHA included the results of the Critical Health Indicator in the 1998 report to give consumers and purchases "a better idea of how the overall health of the population might influence how hospitals perform.". Thus, a person's health status indirectly influences how long he or she may need to be hospitalized (length of stay) or if they recover at all (mortality rate).

Henry Ford Hospital CEO, Steve Velick said the Detroit hospital did well in the important areas but "there's always room for improvement." Length of stay in the medical, surgical and non-surgical heart cases were all lower than expected. Velick attributed patient quality and efficiency of care to approximately 40 clinical pathways established to coordinate patients recovery from ambulatory care to physicians, nurses, social workers and others beyond discharge.

"From the patients perspective they know what to expect from admittance through discharge," said Velick.

New to the 1998 report was the inclusion of a Community Benefit category that highlighted the significant impact Michigan's non-for-profit hospitals are having on the overall health status of the state's citizens.

"Oakwood delivered well over \$30 million in community benefit in 1996," said Gerald D. Fitzgerald, president and CEO of Oakwood Healthcare Inc. "Our not-

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I. VINCENT DEPAUL

for-profit mission has guided us in efforts to continuously reinvest directly in our communities for half a century. From Dearborn to Trenton to Ypsilanti, we look for new ways to improve the health of those we serve.

New category

The newest category represents the first time hospitals and health systems formally gathered community benefit data Data was complied for 1995-96 and it was determined the 130 participating hospitals contributed \$481 million in charity and uncompensated care to state res-

Also of significance was the nearly 3 million Michigan men. women and children in specialty clinics that were subsidized by the hospital or health system.

Colette Stimmell, director of public relations at William Beaumont Hospital - Royal Oak said the hospital was happy to see Community Benefit information included.

"The public will now have an idea of the many ways we give back to the community," said Stimmell who noted more than 16,000 residents were served by Beaumont sponsored community health education classes and health screenings last year alone. "Both our hospitals fared very well. It speaks to the excellent care our medical and support staff provide to our patients," said Stimmell.

Dumas, a spokesperson for Botsford echoed Stimmell's feelings. "The report is part of an ongoing effort to provide consumers valuable information about their hospitals. It also substantiates our very strong commitment to the efforts we put forth in the area of Community Benefits through community support groups, community health education, community partnerships and collabora-

MHHA hopes a comprehensive report of this nature serves as a catalyst for short and long term improvements in the delivery of health care

"This type of information can help improve health care delivery, but it can't be done with hospital data along," said John-son, MHA president. "All important segments of health care, including physicians, HMOs, insurance companies, employers and others, must share their health care data with the public We hope that this expanded effort by Michigan hospitals and health systems will foster community dialogue on health status improvement and collaborative efforts among purchasers, insurers, government and providers."

The 1998 Michigan Hospital Report is available for review at most public libraries and on the Internet at www.mha.org/perfor-

Single copies for \$25 can be obtained by writing: 1998 Michigan Hospital Report, 6215 W. St. Joseph Highway, Lansing, MI

VILLAGE

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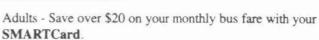


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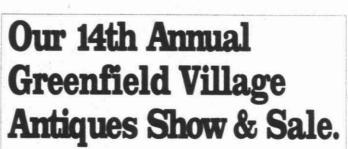
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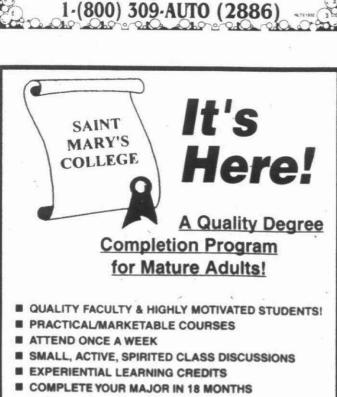
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Math credits vary from district to district

66 If you don't take four years of math in high school you are at a serious risk if you want to go into engineering or any other math-related major," said Tom Wrobel of Plymouth Township, a 1985 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School.

Wrobel, a junior in electrical engineering at Purdue University in West Lafayette, Ind., took advanced placement calculus as a senior at Salem. He passed into second-semester calculus at Purdue.

"They'll hold you back a semester if you haven't passed calculus," said Wro-

"Taking calculus with 6,000 students is pretty rough. That's pretty much the size of the freshman calculus class.

Area schools

A survey of area high schools, both public and private, revealed none require four credits to graduate. At best, a few schools required three credits.

Curt Perry, math and science curriculum coordinator for Plymouth Canton Community Schools, defended his district's math curriculum. He said not all students are as self-motivated as Wro-

"We are unusual that we require three credits. For some kids four years would be a stretch.

He also said some students often use their senior year to make up a math class they previously failed.

Perry doesn't consider the Plymouth

Canton district's high school math curriculum too broad and shallow, a criticism recently levied on U.S. schools by the Third International Mathematics and Science Study, a study of a half-million students in 41 countries conducted by the International Association for the Evaluation of Educational Achievement.

"My concern for schools that require four years of math would be they would have to offer some classes we would consider watered down," Perry said.

Plymouth Canton Community Schools offers Algeostat, an integrated, sequential high school math program as well as Math Connections, of which the first course can prepare a student for Algeo-

"We did away with general math years ago. We realized kids were ready to go far beyond it," said Perry.

High expectations

For Professor Steve Kahn, director of undergraduate mathematics at Wayne State University, expectations propel achievement. "I'd never base a curriculum on the assumption that students would fail. The key to success is high expectations for all kids, not just the geniuses," he said.

Kahn said the majority of students coming into Wayne State are not ready for calculus and are placed in remedial programs. Often such placement has more to do with preparation than ability. Math students in Wayne's Emerging Scholars Program, a two-year sequence

of remedial algebra, algebra, precalculus, calculus I and calculus II, do very well.

Regarding a report on the Emerging Schol-Program issued last fall, Kahn said 86 percent of the program's calculus I students passed the final exam. In comparison, 65 percent of the regular calculus I class passed and 82 percent of the honors calculus I class passed.

Kahn ranks ability in math just behind fluency in reading and writing. While math and science are often linked, Kahn said math is more essential.

Motivated: Tom

graduate of Ply-

High School, is

a funior at Pur-

due University.

He took four

years of high

school math.

Wrobel, 1995

mouth Salem

"People here at Wayne State say that if you have a kid out of high school who had a strong math background but didn't know what a cell was or what H2O was, that student could grow into a scientist. But take a kid who took a million courses in science but had a weak background in math, that student almost guaranteed would not be a scien-

Wrobel doesn't believe counselors at Plymouth Salem put enough emphasis on taking four year of math other than "giving you a sample plan of study." Students then take the easy way out, he

"Since most people see there's only three credits, they say, "I'm done." What makes it worse, they take their last year of math as juniors, then they're way from it for a whole year."

Even though Wrobel does well in his math classes at Purdue, he believes he's somewhat at a disadvantage in his

"People I know who went to schools in Illinois and Ohio had specific programs in electronics that got them through second-year electronics at Purdue. I'm seeing it for the first time."

RU revamping

Susan Crowell has taught mathematics at Redford Union for 10 years. The district, which currently is revamping its curriculum, requires two credits in math for graduation. Course offerings range from Math Connections, which is one class below algebra but counts towards graduation credits, to calculus.

Math Connections is the course offering for seventh and eighth graders. It is repeated as a freshman offering, and students who got Bs in middle school sometimes repeat it for an easy grade. Crowell said the policy recently changed. Students who successfully complete Math Connections now must take algebra for the 1998-1999 freshman school

"I presently have students who are too bright to be in Math Connections. They basically wasted a year," said Crowell.

Crowell said approximately 27 percent of the school's students take four years of math. "I'd like to see a bigger push from everyone - teachers, parents and counselors - to make math more than just the two years it's required."

Sam Ewing, assessment consultant and MEAP coordinator at Wayne County RESA, acknowledged that most school districts require only two math credits for graduation. He's concerned about the "kids in the middle," those students headed to junior colleges, the military or the workplace.

The key to success for these students is linking math to their life experience, teaching it "in the realm of their occupational interest," said Ewing. Simply put,

"Rather than require it, we need to get kids to take it.'

To accomplish this, Ewing said schools need to hire more math teachers with experience in specific math-related career fields. "Most math teachers in high school have no experience outside of the classroom."

Ewing doesn't believe a four-credit math requirement is the answer to improving high school math curriculum. However, he said a pattern is developing of higher expectations and more inte-

Educators aim to make mathematics relevant

"If I talk to the foreign language teachers and tell them my students need four years of math, they say, 'When will they take foreign language?," said Keith Penski, a Garden City High School math

The curriculum pie is only so big, and everybody wants a piece.

Penski, along with math teachers Ann Margaret McLean of Plymouth Christian Academy and Ron Carlson of Plymouth Canton and Mary Kay Frey, assistant principal of instruction at Plymouth Canton, met at the

McLean said Observer recently to discuss teaching math math credits and math curricuremains a lum in high schools.

struggle about When Carlson, a nationally recognized author of several motivation. math textbooks, attended a

National Council of Teachers in Mathematics conference in Washington, D.C. in April, he learned just two school districts were planning a four-credit math requirement.

"Nationwide it doesn't look much different than two or three credits," he

Plymouth Christian Academy's college prep diploma requires four credits in math; its general education diploma requires two.

"Seventy-eight percent of our students take four years of math," said McLean. Frey, Carlson and Penski said their

districts' expectations have risen as math curriculums evolved from traditional to integrated. However, they do not see a move towards a four-credit requirement. The Plymouth-Canton school district's minimum of three credits allows most students to expand their career opportunities, said Frey.

"I think we're learning much more at the high school than we ever did. Our students are doing trigonometry at the end of the third year, and that didn't happen five years ago in our district. Five years ago, in three years of high school college prep, you would have gotten to algebra two.'

Over the last two decades, the Plymouth-Canton and Garden City school districts have dropped low-level classes,

such as remedial math, general math, basic math, computational skills, consumer math and occupational math. These classes formerly counted towards credit.

Penski said the American system emphasizes a well-rounded education, which includes elective classes such as art and band.

"Students enjoy electives. Do we tell kids they can't take art because they have to take the extra class in math?" He said the majority of students head-

ed to a four-year college take four years of math. Besides electives, sports and part-time jobs eat into the curriculum pie and negate possible solutions, such as an

take a back seat to these activities. "I haven't yet seen a bumper sticker that says "My kid is in the Math Olympiad," said Frey.

extended school day. Academics often

"For some reason, society has placed an emphasis on kids going to work, having a part-time job right away," said Penski. "That's not the emphasis in



Talking math: Educators discuss math in high schools. From left are Ann Margaret McLean, of Plymouth Christian; Mary Kay Frey, assistant principal of instruction at Plymouth Canton; Ron Carlson, teacher at Plymouth Canton, and Keith Penski, of Garden City.

Asian or European high schools, where there's no band, no sports and no students with drivers' licenses," he added.

Frey said more than 1,000 students at Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem manage the extra academic courses during the school year by taking electives during summer school.

McLean said teaching math remains a struggle about motivation. "Students always say 'When am I going to use this?' It comes down to 'It's a requirement if you want to get into college." However, she added: "The job of math is teaching a student simply enough that they see the beauty of it.

The teachers agreed that both students and colleges need to place less emphasis on grade point averages, which prevents some students from taking more advanced math classes. "A 'B' in pre-calculus is just fine, as opposed to not taking it," said Frey.

Carlson, an adjunct instructor of graduate courses at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, said colleges nationally are striving to accommodate less-qualified students. He said Michigan State University is considering a two- or three-tiered entrance exam geared to students' discipline of study.

Meeting this challenge means continuing to make math more exciting and relevant in high school. The heavily symbolic way of teaching math in the past 'automatically sent a good portion of students somewhere else," said Carlson.

Penski, who has taught math for 12 years, said his motivation to teach comes from his students. "I think I have some of the greatest young people ever. I lookrward to having them come back in the future."

application.

OBSERVER READERSHIP HIGH SCHOOL MATH CURRICULUM

REDFORD UNION SCHOOL DISTRICT **Redford Union High School**

Math model: Franklin High

School students in Edward

a model of the Mackinaw

last October. The project

math skills for practical

Segowski's calculus class built

Bridge with skewers. The class

started planning the project

allows students to use their

- (1,135 students)
- . Math credits: 2
- . Graduation credits: 22
- · Percentage of students taking four years of math: 27%
- Curriculum range: Math Connections (solid) arithmetic concepts and introduces algebra and geometry) to Calculus
- · Traditional curriculum

SOUTH REDFORD SCHOOL DISTRICT

- **Thurston High School** (975 students)
- . Math credits: 2
- * Graduation credits: 22.5
- * Percentage of students taking four years of math: 65% (19% in calculus)
- Curriculum range: Pre-Algebra, Basic Algebra Pre-algebra satisfies math credit
- Traditional curriculum; considering more integrated curriculum in 9th and 10th grades

LIVONIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS Stevenson High School (2.038 students)

Churchill High School (1,869 students)

Franklin High School (1,490 students)

- Math credits: 2 (2.5 by 2002)
- . Graduation credits: 22 (23 by 2002) * Four math sequences offered: Accelerated. College Bound, General and Review. All share a core curriculum of basic algebra and geometry
- * Percentage of students taking four years of

- algebra) to AP Calculus. Also offer an accelorated, college-equivalent Mathematics/Science/Computer program for qualified students
- Essential Math 1 and 2 satisfy math credits for
- Review sequence. Traditional/Integrated curriculum

- WAYNE-WESTLAND COMMUNITY SCHOOLS John Glenn High School

(2,225 students)

- Wayne Memorial High School (1.926 students)
- · Math credits: 2
- · Graduation credits: 22
- * Four math sequences offered: Academic. Accelerated, Specialized and General
- Percentage of students taking four years of math: 27%
- Curriculum range; Fundamentals of Math, Consumers Math to AP Calculus
- All math classes satisfy math credit
- Traditional/Integrated curriculum

GARDEN CITY PUBLIC SCHOOLS **Garden City High School** (1,515 students)

- Math credits: 2
- Graduation credits: 23
- Percentage of students taking four years of
- Curriculum range: Integrated Math 1 (formerly Algebra 1 and ALGEOSTAT 1 (algebra, geometry and statistics) to AP Calc
- All math courses satisfy math credit requirement Integrated curriculum

CLARENCEVILLE SCHOOL DISTRICT Clarenceville High School (470 students)

- . Graduation credits: 22
- * Percentage of students taking four years of math: 25-30%
- Curriculum range: Transitional Math (formerly Pre-Algebra) to Calculus. (Calculus is offered in conjunction with Madonna University as a
- satellite class. Students receive college credit) · Pre-algebra satisfies math credit
- Traditional curriculum

PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS **Plymouth Canton High School**

- (2,321 students) Plymouth Salem High School
- (2.346 students) . Math credits: 3
- Graduation credits: 22 · Percentage of students taking four years of math: 50-60% Curriculum range: Math Connections 1 (pre-
- algebra) and Al/GEO/STAT 1 (algebra, geometry and statistics) to AP Advanced Topics in Integrated curriculum

Agape Christian Academy - Canton (55 students in high school)

Math credits: 3

Traditional curriculum

- Graduation credits: 24.5 by year 2000
- * Percentage of students taking four years of
- Curriculum range: Pre-Algeba, Consumers Math to Advanced Math and Calculus Two curriculum tracts: Tract A, College-Prep and Tract B, General Ed. Pre-algebra and consumers math satisfies math credits for Tract B
- St. Agatha High School Redford (168 students)

- . Math credits: 3
- Graduation credits: 24
- . Percentage of students taking four years of math: 75%
- Curriculum range: Pre-Algebra to Pre-Calculus
- Pre-algebra satisfies math credit Traditional curriculum

PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS

- Ladywood High School (540 students)
- . Math credits: 3
- Graduation credits: 24 (26 by 2000) · Percentage of students taking four years of math: Not available; however, a spokesperson said it was not unusual for students to take four years of math. 35% of students enrolled in AP
- Curriculum range: Algebra 1a, 1b, 1 to AP
- * Traditional curriculum; accelerated algebra/geometry to be an integrated class for

Lutheran High School - Westland

- . Math credits: 2
- Graduation credits: 20, not including theology
- (College Prep recommendation is 3-4 credits) Percentage of students taking four years of
- * Curriculum range: Pre-Algebra to Pre-Calculus (calculus offered 1999-2000) Pre-Algebra satisfies required math credit

Traditional curriculum Huron Valley Lutheran High School

- (66 students) * Math Credits: 2
- * Graduation credits: 21.6 (will increase in 1998-

- · Percentage of students taking four years of
- math: 50-75% Curriculum range: Pre-Algebra to Pre-Calculus
- . Pre-Algebra does not satisfy a math credit

Catholic Central High School

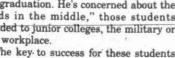
- (1,004 students)
- . Math credits: 3 Graduation credits: 24
- Percentage of students taking four years of
- Curriculum range: Basic Algebra to AP Calcu 2 (Students electing Basic Algebra should take Pre-Aigebra in summer school before admi
- * Traditional curriculum

Bishop Borgess High School

- (260 students Math credits: 2
- Graduation credits: 21
- Percentage of students taking four years of math: 85%
- Curriculum range: General Math. Pre-Algebra to
- Pre-algebra satisfies required math credits Traditional curriculum

Plymouth Christian Academy

- Math Credits: 2 for general education diploma: 4 for college-prep diploma
- . Graduation credits: 24
- * Percentage of students taking four years of * Curriculum range: Pre-Algebra and Com
- Math to Calcul Pre-Algebra and Consumers Math satisfies math
- credits for general education diploma; they do not satisfy math credits for college-prep dip
- Traditional curriculum



it means making math relevant.



School board president's travel draws flak from ex-students

Two former Wayne-Westland students Monday criticized criticism as "politics." She quesschool board president Debra tioned why Champagne and Brown's election campaign. Fowlkes for spending district money to attend a national con- during a board meeting - to pubvention in 1994, despite budget licly criticize her for attending a woes that forced program cuts.

John Glenn High School graduates Nikki Champagne and Orleans. David Hebert, saying they are now voting age, raised the issue as Fowlkes seeks re-election June 8 to a second four-year

Fowlkes faces challenges from former board member Patricia Brown, who was ousted last year and first-time candidate

a.m., May 28, 1998 for the following:

Hebert waited until Monday -1994 National School Boards Association convention in New

Board vice president Mathew McCusker also attended the fiveday convention but, unlike Fowlkes, he wasn't singled out for criticism Monday.

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

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their concerns about budget cuts. Fowlkes suggested that Cham-She also said the students once pagne and Hebert publicly critiaccompanied her to Lansing to lobby state legislators for cized her because they support Brown's election bid.

mproved school funding. Fowlkes also suggested that But Brown denied knowing

Monday.

Fowlkes dismissed Monday's Champagne and her mother, that Champagne and Hebert planned to raise concerns about Ginger, may be involved in Fowlkes during Monday's board "They are friends of mine,"

Brown confirmed Tuesday, "but I Champagne said Glenn's as a new Wayne-Westland board marching band lost students in wouldn't say they're running my 1994 after district officials Brown said she had "no idea" imposed pay-to-play fees of about \$150 per student. She was that the former students a drum major that year. planned to confront Fowlkes on

about their roles as elected offi-Hebert voiced similar concerns and said he will remember Board member David Cox said Fowlkes' actions now that he is conventions provide board memold enough to vote. bers with an opportunity to see Champagne said Fowlkes how other boards are dealing

spent more than \$1,500 in New Orleans - money that she said "This isn't about going and laycould have supported student programs rather than paying for

Although Robbins, Fowlkes' other opponent, had no involvement in Monday's criticism, she said by telephone Tuesday that she shared the students' views.

"It's the truth," she said of their statements. "She (Fowlkes) is going to have to answer for to attend conventions to learn her voting record."

Fowlkes has said she believes that voters will view her candidacy favorably if they consider her record as a whole. She said she believes the public will see with similar problems such as through attempts to use a 4year-old convention against her.

OBITUARIES

Services for Louise Tritten, 90, of Plymouth were May 14 at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with Sanford Burr officiating. Burial was at Riverside Ceme-

Brown said Champagne and

Hebert told her previously about

She was born on Dec. 23, 1907, n Canton Township. She died May 11 in Livonia. She was a omemaker. She was a teacher for several years in Brethren, Mich., during the 1930s.

WESTERN TOWNSHIPS UTILITIES AUTHORITY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS SPECIAL MEETING SYNOPSIS

Special meeting called order at 4:20 p.m. Present: Thomas Yack, Karen Woodside, Kathleen A. Keen-McCarthy Agenda - adopted as amended.

YCUA Lookback & Rate Calculations - adopted. Award of Phase 2 Sewer Cleaning & CCTV Inspection to K&D Industria

The special meeting was adjourned at 5:15 p.m.

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She was a lifelong Plymouth

4:00 P.M., MONDAY, MAY 4, 1998

chedule of operating expenses totaling \$361,917.89 - approved

Services, Inc., of Romulus, MI - approved.
Request For Proposals; Lawn Maintenance and Snow Clearing Services approval to advertise for proposals.

Lower Rouge Irrigation Repairs - approved

THOMAS J. YACK, Chairman

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resident, a 75-year member of the Plymouth Grange, member of the Plymouth Historical Society, and a founding member of the Woman's National Farm and

Fowlkes responded that she

didn't set prices for the NSBA

convention, which she attended

McCusker defended Fowlkes,

saying new board members need

Garden Club of Plymouth. She was a member of the Ex-Servicemen's Auxiliary. She was a member of the Fall Festival Board for many years. She graduated from Plymouth High School and then from Michigan State University in 1929. She loved crafts, garden ing, and sewing. She and her late husband, Jesse, celebrated

in 1984 prior to his death. Survivors include her two sons, Norman (Phyllis) of Plymouth, Dale (Judith) of Plymouth: four grandchildren. Dar rin Tritten of Jackson, Holly Tritten of Plymouth, Daniel Tritten of Plymouth, Kristen Tritten of Canton; and one great-grandchild, Angella Tritten.

their 50th wedding anniversary

Memorials may be made to the Plymouth Historical Society. **CAROL ANN ANDERSON**

Private memorial services will be held at a later date for Carol Ann Anderson, 45, of Garden City, formerly of Plymouth, with the Rev. Edward Prus officiating. Local arrangements were made by Vermeulen Funeral Home, Plymouth Township.

She was born July 18, 1952, in Garden City. She died May 12 in Livonia. She was a secretary. She was a member of St. Raphael Catholic Church. Survivors include her hus-

band, Robert Anderson of Garden City: parents, Frank E, and Mary A. Ciesielski of Garden City: one sister. Catherine (Malcolm) T. Sielke of Kalamazoo; and one nephew, Jeff Sielk of Boca Raton, Fla.

Memorials may be made to Angela Hospice, 14100 Newburgh, Livonia 48154-5010 or Karmanos Cancer Institute Plymouth Region, 744 Wing St., Plymouth 48170-3446.

JOHN W. GRAYDON

Services for John W. Graydon, 56, of Howell, formerly of Plymouth, were May 11 at the Riverside Cemetery with the Rev. Paul White officiating. Burial was also at Riverside

Howell Funeral Home, Ply-

He was born April 10, 1942, in Detroit. He died May 7 in Howell. He left Plymouth about 10 years ago to live in Howell. He was a member of the First Baptist Church in Plymouth. He graduated from Plymouth High School in 1960 and attended the University of Michigan for two years. He joined the Navy and went to electronics school.

Survivors include his two sisters. Norma Savres of Florida: Patricia (Sidney) Bedrosian of Plymouth: one niece. Jeanette Balaze of Canton: two nephews. Daniel Bedrosian of Northville. Terry Savres of Belleville: four great-nieces; and three great-

Services for Earl K. Cram, 76, of Canton were May 12 at the Vermeulen Funeral Home with the Rev. David W. Martin officiating. Burial was at Glen Eden* Memorial Park, Livonia. He was born Nov. 29, 1921, in

Hermansville, Mich. He died May 9 in Southfield. He was the owner for many years of the Ideal Camera Shop in Detroit. He was a member of Risen Christ Lutheran Church. He was preceded in death by

his parents, William M. and Laura K. Cram. Survivors include his three sisters. June (James) K Sykes of Belleville Loraine (Fred) L. Rickert of Eastpointe, Carolee (Russell) M. Ebeid of Bloomfield Hills; two brothers, Keith M. Cram of Pinckney, Sidney (Lynn) T. Cram of Lake Leelanau; many

nephews; and many nieces. Memorials may be made to Angela Hospice, 14100 Newburgh, Livonia, Mich. 48154-

GULFRIEDA S. BRODRICK Services for Gulfrieda S. Brodrick, 93, of Plymouth were May 11 at Vermeulen Funeral Home. with the Rev. Eugene N. Sorensen officiating. Burial was at Parkview Memorial Ceme-

She was born Sept. 22, 1904 in Springfield, Ill. She died May 8 in Livonia. She was a homemaker. She was a member of

She was preceded in death by her parents, Henry and Cecelia Biscontine. Survivors include her two sons, Robert (Shirley) W Brodrick of Livonia, Donald (Nancy) E. Brodrick of Plymouth; one brother. Ralph Biscontine of Rock Island, Ill.; one grandson, David Brodrick: two granddaughters, Cathy Sorlione. Natalie Cassady; two greatgrandsons, David Brorick Jr. Brett Cassady; and two greatgranddaughters, Trinia Corlione and Julie Corlinne

Memorials may be made to Angela Hospice, 14100 Newburgh, Livonia, Mich. 48154-5010 or Livonia Unity Church, 28660 Five Mile, Livonia, Mich.

JESSE ALBERT WOODRING Services for Jesse Albert

Woodring, 71, of Hudson, Fla., formerly of Canton, will be Saturday, May 16, at the Vermeulen . Funeral Home, Plymouth Township, with the Rev. Fred Wibert officiating. Burial will be at Knollwood Memorial Park, Canton. Visitation will be for family at 1 p.m. Friday, May 15, and for friends 2-9 p.m. Friday, May 15 He was born Jan. 13, 1927, in

Chicago, Ill. He died May 11 at Hudson, Fla. He moved from Canton in 1981 to Florida. He was a member of Living Word Church, New Port Richey, Fla. He was a foreman.

He was preceded in death by parents, William O. and Nannie L. Woodring. Survivors include his wife, Norma Jean Woodring of Hudson, Fla.; 13 children; 38 grandchildren; and two greatgrandchildren

Authors headline book fair at Birmingham Temple

The Birmingham Temple hosts its second annual book fair Friday through Monday the family room at the Temple, 28611 West 12 Mile, between Inkster and Middlebelt in

In addition to offering hundreds of books for sale a four-day schedule of national authors and speakers covering topics from cloning to

circumcision will be The opening celebration begins at 8 Albert Lindermann p.m. Friday.

Visiting authors include Princeton Unidren's books, will be feaversity professor Lee Silver who will discuss cloning and his book Remaking Eden: The fair and speaker events Future of Cloning" at 8:30 p.m. Monday. Other speakers

Albert Lindemann, University of California Santa Barbara history professor and Temple is the first author of "Esau's Tears" will discuss the sub-

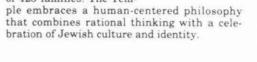
Ronald Goldman, author of "The Circumcision Controversy" and director of the Cir- of 425 families. The Temcumcision Center in California will speak at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Michigan's own the Rev. Harry Cook will discuss his new book "Christianity Beyond



is free and the public is welcome. For more information, call (248)

477-1410. The Birmingham Humanistic Jewish congregation in the world. Ronald Goldman The congregation consist





Ruth Jacobs

Woman," will discuss

her new book at 1 p.m.

Rabbi Sherwin

Wine will discuss

"Secrets of the Torah"

Cvd Moore, local

at 10 a.m. Saturday.

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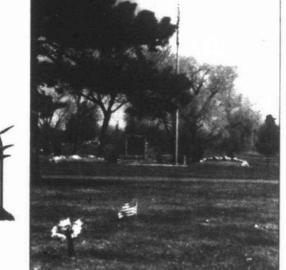
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Groundbreaking, Rouge rally set

Groundbreaking is set for Fri- Construction will begin later tations by policymakers from day, May 22, for a new Environ- this year, with completion sched- state, county and local governmental Interpretive Center on uled for next spring. the campus of the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

In addition to the ground-The project's cost is estimated breaking ceremony, the campus at \$3.5 million. State, county will host the annual Rouge 2000 and a grant from The Ford legislative and community brief-

ments, and representatives of community environmental groups and other institutions in the Rouge River watershed.

The program will conclude with the Rouge Rescue '98 Rally, Motor Co. Fund will pay for the ing on May 22, featuring presenorganized by the Friends of the

CORRECTION!

The correct phone number is: (248) 471-2274

The correct address is: 24719 Crestview Ct., Farmington, MI



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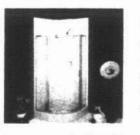
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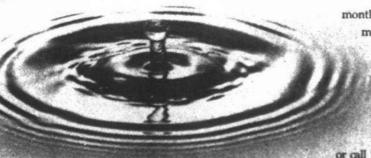
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County executive race

McNamara faces 2 Dems, GOP has primary

At first, the Wayne County executive's race featured two political heavyweights in Democratic politics and two littleknown candidates taking up the

Republican cause. Now another prominent Detroit Democrat has thrown his hat into the ring. Detroit City Councilman Clyde Cleveland filed Tuesday for the county executive's race.

County Executive Edward McNamara will run for a fourth terra, but will face a formidable challenge from former Detroit mayoral candidate Sharon McPhail on the Democratic ticket in the Aug. 4 primary election.

The Republican race in that same primary features Herbert Scott, vice president of managed care for Major Pharmaceuticals in Livonia, and Edward Romanowski of Detroit.

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Candidates had until 4 p.m. Tuesday to file and have 72 hours (4 p.m. Friday) to with

Democrats face off

McNamara filed his candidacy for re-election in March as he seeks his fourth term as county

On Wednesday McNamara received endorsements from repthe community. resentatives of several metro Detroit's Irish American organizations Representatives of the United Irish Society, The Gaelic League and Ancient Order of Hibernians will support McNamara, a former mayor of Livonia.

Kevin Kelley, Redford Township supervisor and member of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, said Irish Americans need only look to the current events in Ireland to understand the importance of voting for leaders who

will listen to the people. "Ed McNamara is both responsive and responsible," Kelley

McNamara also enjoyed a high profile visit from Vice President Al Gore, who appeared at

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a new lining, or perhaps

a whole new look?

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On Labor \

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experts show

you an

economical

way to renew

your fur.

Is It Time For A Fur Makeover?

McNamara's annual "Winning

ELECTION '98

Ways" breakfast, where McNamara honors residents who have made significant contributions to

During the early weeks of the campaign, McNamara has highlighted many of the projects going on in Wayne County, including Metro Airport's expansion and the two stadium pro-

McPhail has started campaigning throughout western Wayne County with a recent visit to the Westland Democratic

McPhail, a Detroit mayoral candidate in 1993, said the Wayne County administration needs "talent and energy." McPhail is now an attorney and partner with the Detroit law firm of Feikens, Stevens, Kennedy, Hurley & Galbraith.

McPhail said McNamara is not administrating county government well. "That's why the morgue is

being investigated, the airport is the worst in the U.S. and the roads are in such bad shape," In 1993, McPhail beat out a

field of more than 20 candidates

ever win a Detroit mayoral primary. McPhail lost to Dennis McPhail acknowledged that it was "really hard" to campaign against a fellow Democratic incumbent. "But if we don't

stand up for what's going on in

Wayne County, who will stand

up for the residents of Wayne

County?" McPhail asked. Republicans challenge

Republican Scott, of Canton, said he wants to restore Wayne County to the "dynamic entity" it once was. Elected county officials "have forgotten" that their job is to be responsive to people's

"All hard-working citizens of the county deserve to be heard whether it's someone who can't find reliable public transportation to an entry-level job or someone who can't find a parking spot at the airport or someone whose tires get torn up on crumbling county roads," Scott

Scott serves as treasurer for the Republicans of the 13th Congressional District and serves on the board of Habitat for Humani-

Romanowski could not be



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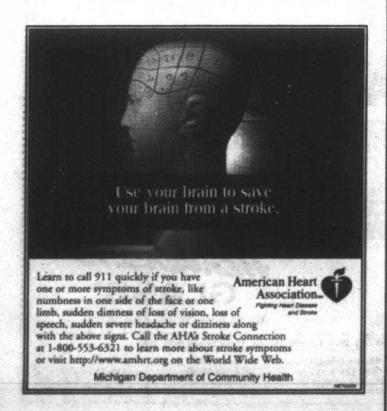
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CAPITOL CAPSULES

Appointments Gov. John Engler has

■ Vivian Parker of Westland to the Statewide Independent Living Council, which works with disabled individuals on employment and independence. She is president of the Special Education Parents Advisory Committee in the Inkster school district. An ordained evangelical minister, Parker has two special needs children. Her term expires Oct.

Roger H. Hertz of Birmingham to the Michigan Board of Medicine. He is a perinatologist and associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology at Wayne State

■ Demetrio Timban of Troy, also to the Michigan Board of Medicine. He is director of surgery for Harbor Beach Hospital

Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, has introduced a bill to reverse a state Supreme Court decision holding township responsible for injuries that occur on public sidewalks along county roads. "If counties take care of roads. then they should be held responsible for injuries that occur on sidewalks along them," said Law. His bill is in the House Judiciary Com-

AG campaign notes

Scott Romney, Bloomseeing the Republican nomination for attorney general, has announced two major endorsements - U.S. Rep. Joe Knollenberg of Bloomfield Township, and businessman Peter Secchia, forfrom Michigan and once U.S. ambassador to Italy.

State Rep. Frank Fitzgerald, an announced candidate for the Republican

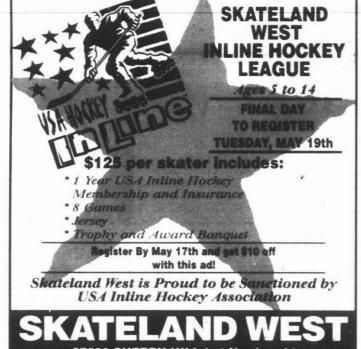
nomination, blistered incumbent Democrat Frank Kelley for "attacking job providers Fitzgerald, R-Grand Ledge, said Kelley used a backdrop of farm fields to announce filing of a complaint against Consumers Energy for damage to cows allegedly caused by stray electricity, "but Kelley) avoids crime-ridden neighborhoods where people are dying from stray gun-

■ Incumbent Frank Kelley, a Democrat, announced the opening of a second web site, this time for the general public. The address is www.ag.state.mi.us. It will contain formal opinions. department information, crime victims information, consumer statutes, the Freedom of Information Act and press releases. His first web site was for county prosecutors.

Will it end?

"Will This Trial Ever End?" asks Gov. Engler's office. It refers to a one-year old trial over state prison inmate property rights before Ingham Circuit Judge James Giddings.

Ken McGinnis, director of the Department of Corrections, criticized Giddings for a series of rulings: that the department couldn't take 'seam rippers" from inmates (a sharp blade that can rip seams - or a guard's throat). field Hills corporate lawyer that the department can serve freeze-dried instead of frozen chili in the prisoner store; that Prison Legal Services, which represents the prisoners, may install a microwave oven in its office: and that the department mer national committeeman cannot put a prisoner in administrative segregation for substance abuse





Engler praises team effort for top MEAP scores

should be very proud of their accomplishment.'

percent to 48.8 percent

"These numbers are dramatic

and they tell an important story.

tendent of public instruction. "If

Get Ready for your ...

said Arthur Ellis, state superin

for fourth- and seventh-graders Students in grades four and in reading and math went up to seven took reading and math their highest levels ever this tests in January with results

year, Gov. John Engler said. reported as satisfactory, moder-Scores on the Michigan Educaate or low. The tests now are tional Assessment Program tests required for all public and charhad gone up for all ethnic groups ter school students, but are voland for both sexes, Engler said.

"Today is a bright day for education in Michigan," the governor said. "Students, as well as their parents and teachers. should be very proud of their

isfactory scores rose from 51.4 untary for private schools. The breakdown ■ Math fourth grade - 74.1

from 60.5 percent.

isfactory scores went from 49 percent scored satisfactory, up percent to 58.6 percent.

Reading seventh grade -■ Math seventh-graders - sat-

House, Senate to consider organ donor legislation

Drivers renewing their licens- because organs are not available, R-Battle Creek es will be asked to indicate organ and more than 2,000 are on Require the Secretary of donation willingness under three organ-transplant waiting lists. bills moving through the Michigan Legislature.

It was about time, said Rep. Lynne Martinez, D-Lansing, noting the House passed two measures in June 1997 and the Sen-

ate acted on in May 1998. Votes in both chambers were unanimous, although there was much behind-the-scenes wrangling about details.

"These bills are matters of life or death for hundreds of people," said Martinez. "About 11 people Health Code (Senate Bill 458). die in Michigan each month Sponsor is Sen. John Schwarz,

are registered organ donors." Cost to the state: \$104,000 for pamphlets, return postage costs tinez. and setting up a registry.

Simplify the driver's license information. The licensee could sign a statement that he or she was willing to be an organ and tissue donor under the Public

State to give an applicant for a "Michigan ranks 45 among 50 driver's license information on states in the number of people making an anatomical gift and form a central registry. House Bill 4620 is sponsored by Mar-

percent to 61.4 percent.

Reading fourth grade - sat-

Require the same when a person applies for a state identification card. House Bill 4031 is sponsored by Rep. Lingg Brewer,

All three bills go to the House, the first for passage, the other two for concurrence in Senate

Drop a line at parks fishing derby

Fishermen of all shapes and required for this event, but parages 12 and under from 8-10 sizes will be reeling in more than ticipants must bring their own a.m. with prizes presented at 800 rainbow trout from the equipment. The co-sponsors of 10:30 a.m. Waterford Bend Picnic Area 8 this event are the Vietnam Veta.m. to noon Saturday, May 16, erans of America/Canton Chapfor the third annual Wayne ter 528 and the Northville Parks County Parks Fishing Derby.

The fun begins with a fishing derby and casting contest for children ages 12 and under. A variety of prizes will be awarded McNamara, Wayne County execin several age categories for utive. "What better way for our largest fish, smallest fish and visitors to enjoy it than a fishing specially-tagged fish

A fishing license is not ing contest is open for children

and Recreation Department. "Wayne County is making great strides in restoring the Rouge River," said Edward

Following the derby, anglers of Registration begins at 7:30 all ages are welcome to join in. a.m. The fishing derby and cast-

Fishing for all ages is sched-

Area is located on Northville Northville. Participants should take Six Mile west from I-275 to

For information on the derby or any other Wayne County parks program, call (734) 261

Students, as well as their parents and teachers, all groups, there were still gaps Gov. John Engler between races and genders, espe-

cially among older students. This year, 63.3 percent of seventh-grade boys earned satisfactory scores in math, compared with 95.7 percent of girls. The Among seventh-grade girls, 51.1 percent were satisfactory, while

While the numbers were up for racial groups earned satisfactory math scores in fourth grade, by seventh grade three groups blacks, Hispanics and American Indians - had fewer than half with satisfactory performance.

The gap was wider in reading, where 61.7 percent of Asian sev scores compared to 27.2 percent of black students and 31.2 peryou hold high expectations for 46.5 percent of boys earned the cent of American Indian stu-



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education like Infant Care and Sufety classes and a Breastfeeding Program to helts us make the adjustment to

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THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1998

Chamber

New director to face changes

ith Carleigh Flaharty moving up I-275, the search is on for a new director for the Canton Chamber of Com-

Flaharty, who has served as executive director of the chamber for nearly two years, will take over the top job at the Farmington/Farmington Hills Chamber of Commerce on June 1. We're sorry to see her go and wish her luck in her new job.

The chamber's board of directors has given the task of reviewing candidates to a committee and the board hopes to fill the vacancy as quickly as possible. They face a challenging

During Flaharty's tenure, chamber membership increased from under 400 to 455 members, or nearly 14 percent. That's really no surprise, considering the community's growth in recent years.

But the character of Canton's business community is also beginning to change. Flip through the current chamber membership directory and you can see the diversification.

While independent retailers and small professional practices still account for a majority of entries, national chains and franchise-type businesses can be found on nearly every page. The franchising is probably most noticeable in the discount shopping and restaurant listings (Meijer, Super K, Target, Cooker, Chili's, Applebees, Don Pablos, etc.). But it turns up

in virtually every other facet of life as well, from the dry cleaners, to mailing a package, to making financial investments. These businesses may be headquartered elsewhere even outside Michigan. But their presence in Canton, and their contribution to the commu-

nity's business climate, is undeniable. Growing too is the segment devoted to industrial manufacturing. The north-south industrial corridor along Haggerty and a second, smaller area along Joy Road and Ronda Drive, are thriving. When American Yazaki opens its new world headquarters at year's end, the automotive supplier will become Canton's largest employer with more than 1,000

So the new chamber director will have to perform a balancing act - balancing the needs of large, sometimes multi-national employers with the wishes of traditional, "mom and pop" businesses. Making things a little easier though will be the good working relationship the business community and chamber share with township government - which Flaharty made a priority.

Continued prosperity in Canton's business community isn't the sole province of the chamber of commerce. But finding a top-notch director will help define the Canton business climate as the township reaches its develop-

Make it count or throw it out

n Farmington 82 percent of the junior class has chosen not to participate in the Michigan Educational Assessment Program High School Test, the once and future MEAP. In Livonia, 50 percent skipped; in Northville, 68 percent skipped.

The test was briefly named the Michigan High School Proficiency Test, and it labeled those who didn't quite measure up as "novice" or "not yet novice." It carried a threat that if students didn't measure up, they wouldn't get state endorsements on their diplomas, and that could affect whether they attended college or got a job.

Employers and colleges so far have ignored the endorsement. Many parents decided the test was a major waste of time and effort, an educators' boondoggle meaning nothing and a potential embarrassment their children could do without.

Since last year, the state Legislature and State Board of Education rethought the dreaded test. They renamed it MEAP, they did away with the hated labels, they shortened the test from 505 minutes to 370 min-

They substituted four new "levels" of scores: "1) Endorsed - exceeds Michigan expectations; 2) endorsed - meets Michigan expectations; 3) endorsed - at basic level; and 4) not endorsed." They've tweaked, they've tidied, they've sensitized

And still students and their parents are opting out.

What's the matter?

We believe the state has yet to properly define the purpose of the test and its results. When the MEAP tests were devised for fourth. seventh and 11th graders, they were intended to measure how well the school system was preparing its students against the standards set by the state of Michigan, which has constitutional responsibility for public schools.

Many educators complained MEAP tests

were unfair to districts with fewer resources. that they tested against an abstraction rather than against the general educational norm, and that they weren't the total picture of how well a school or a school system educated its

Unfortunately, employers failed to consult diploma endorsements when they made hiring decisions. Yes, many employers had complained that they are getting job applicants who can't read, write or solve simple problems. In fact, the state instituted endorsed diplomas at the request of major employers. Nevertheless, employers aren't taking the

MEAP seriously. Colleges would prefer to stay with what they know. They also rely on the school dis-

tricts' grade system So where does that leave the MEAP? The state needs a way to evaluate whether public school systems are preparing students to the standards expected. For that purpose, it

is necessary that all students take the test. MEAP tests should be mandatory. Currently, the State Board of Education believes it can't mandate them. The legal problem, if any,

should be corrected by the Legislature. Test results should be a measure of how school district is performing. The state, which has coordinating control over public schools, should act quickly to help districts - and charter schools - whose students consistently fail to meet the standard. Where a majority of students fails to meet the standard, then it's time to evaluate the school district.

There should be pass/fail levels. But results should also be reported numerically, to help the student who misses a higher grade by a point or two.

Colleges will continue to rely on the ACT and SAT, but employers should take notice of the system that was devised at their request to assure graduates are prepared to work.

COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION: Will you watch tonight's final episode of 'Seinfeld'?

We asked this question at the Plymouth library.



Kosteglan

Yes, I will, I don't normally

watch it. There has just been so much hype that I've got to see

Susan Schrade

Plymouth

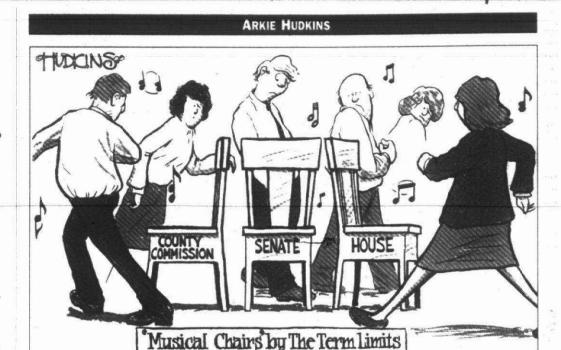
A lot of people from my school are fans." Sarah Schrade Plymouti

Yeah, probably

Yeah, I like the show. I'd like to see it stav

> around for a few more years." Plymouth

Matt Olsen Township



LETTERS

Blooming mistake

As a member of the Canton Beautification Committee, I really enjoyed the beautiful front page picture on your April 23 Observer.

It showed the lovely blossoming trees on the Sheldon Center connector. I'd like to correct you on the type of trees you said they were however, they are not dogwoods, but Bradford pear trees

They were planted by our committee and Global Relief in the late '80s and early '90s. The whole project was the idea of our former chairwoman, Geri Wojcik. Her one letter to the township hall suggesting that the road be called Bradford Avenue was the stimulus for the plantings.

Now, 10 years later, we are truly enjoying their beauty. Too bad the road is still called the connector. Our committee has been involved in many such projects throughout the community. We've reached thousands of students through our community awareness booklets as well. Thought you'd be interested in this bit of Canton trivia.

Paving makes sense

e: "Ridge Paving Faces Opposition" (Plymouth Observer, April 19).

My parents currently reside in Canton on a dirt road and have so for the last seven years. What I do not understand are residents who oppose paving their roads. I grew up in a rural part of Ohio and not one road wasn't paved. This may be to the surprise of many dirt road advocates of Canton and Plymouth, but those paved roads were not "raceways." Consider the condition of Michigan paved roads as they are with potholes and excessive wear and tear. How can an unpaved road with, on rain days, twice the depth potholes be better for a vehicle? Paved roads make sense. The "country atmosphere" will not be lost. New homes and building will change that. But a smooth, clean, pothole-free road will

R.E. Soubel

What is - and isn't - feminism

Gloria Steinem's big picture of women's rights is not big enough. It stops short of truly caring about the natural wish of all nations, colors, cultures to be their own selves - protected from the smothering propaganda of the false feminists. Her clue words are, "the President is all that stands between them (false feminists) and a pro-life Congress." The horrible threat of a "pro-life Congress"

is the ogre the Steinems use to beat the innocent females into abject submission.

Feminists come in different varieties. There was Clare Booth Luce, writer, Congresswoman, Ambassador to Italy, wife of Henry Luce of Time, Life, Fortune. Sixty years ago, she fought with Alice Paul on the streets of Washington to bring women's rights to the marketplace. Then in 1982, she wrote the Women's Lobby demanding that they remove her name from their masthead because they had made abortion rights the keystone of their political agenda. She explained that abortion was an "unnatural act," pointed out that if it were natural the world would be empty. A sensible viewpoint, it seems.

Another sensible viewpoint came from present day warrior, Catherine MacKinnon who says she believes the women whose accusations of the President's wandering hands - to her - rings true. She criticizes her sister-feminists who are willing to overlook his predatory moves on females for the sake of his political friendship on "child care and abortion" "That's a corrupt bargain," she says.

Detroit Free Press, April 4.)

But both MacKinnon and Steinem are blind Canton to the devastation a woman visits on herself when she agrees to the butchery of her own child. It is only the members of the pro-life movement who can be honestly be called feminists. They care about the women - all of them. They have befriended the unhappily pregnant single mother and the miserably post aborted non-mother with all the support systems they can muster. They have responded immediately to the crying need for educational truth and simple common sense. They resist the blather of gender hatred and paranoia and replace it with self-respect.

Will the real feminists please stand up?

Paula Ervin Plymouth

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

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The Observer & Eccentric/ THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1998

Bad Frogs are an unfortunate sign of the times

ow, I would be the first to admit that my knowledge of frogs is limited. The first time I was introduced to a frog - guy named Jeremiah. He was a bullfrog. Jeremiah came into existence in the '70s. He had at least one good friend. Jeremiah was introduced to us humans by a group by the name of Three Dog Night. The song was "Joy to the World." When you consider the era, it would not be unusual for a human to have a frog for a good friend in a song written by a group with "dog" as part

Recent events have caused me to reflect on frogs in general, and Jeremiah specifically. Now, I realize I am making some huge assumptions regarding Jeremiah, but humor me for just a moment. Reflecting back on this particular frog - a bullfrog - it is interesting to note he was a wine drinker. Now in many circles this is

an "OK" characteristic, but since this particular quality figures prominently in the song, I wonder if he didn't overdo it. The '70s were also a very promiscuous age. Maybe Jeremiah had a number of little Jeremiahs hopping and running around the pond some he knew about, some he didn't. Or, perhaps he just didn't care.

regarding life was perhaps passed on to his offspring? After all, when you look closely at today's young frogs and the shape many are in, one could wonder if there isn't a direct cause and effect relationship between Jeremiah's "do your own thing" philosophy and today's frog. A close look at today's young frog population reveals some disturbing trends. Look at how many frogs are living in single-frog homes. Apparently a lot of today's bullfrogs are finding the scum greener on the other side of their ecosystems.

I wonder if Jeremiah's attitude

GUEST COLUMNIST

Or look at the number of frogs who are still checking out all kinds of substances that are easily found in any local pond. Did you know that violence among frogs is up? Overall careless behavior is also on the rise. Just look at today's highways that run by our local ponds. The roads are littered with smashed remains of thousands of teen frogs who thought they could test the boundaries and got squished in the process. Life without

SYD PAUL

I feel sorry for the frogs of today. Boundaries are vague at best so they often wander into territory that should have been clearly marked as "OFF LIMITS." Maybe frogdom needs more bullfrogs that are providing clear boundaries for the younger generation, clear and safe road crossings that allow for safer transition

from tadpole to bullfrog. Jeremiah, we are told in the song, did communicate ("never understood single word he said") but wasn't understood (slurred speech?). Today's frogs communicate, and several have been even evolved a higher form of finger-flipping sign language. Unfortunately, these particular bad frogs yes, I know that is a value judgment, and some values tend to establish lim its, and setting limits is an off-limit idea for many - may be a reflection of the future of frogs. Could Jeremiah have known that the future of frog-

dom was in the balance as a result of his behavior?

I just hope that future generations of frogs rise to the occasion to see life *as more than: "We are born, we live, and then we croak."

Oh, back to our finger-flipping frogs of today. I did check into the genealogical records and found that our finger-flipping frogs are direct descendants of Jeremiah - 1,424 generations to be exact (prolific hoppers) Is it just possible that Jeremiah's behaviors contributed to a dumbing down of the frogs' overall gene pool today? More research is needed, but on the whole I would have to conclude that my regards for Jeremiah has been downgraded ... bad frog.

Syd Paul is a board member of Agape Family Worship Center with a keen interest in amphibians. The Canton Township board approved the site plan for the controversial Bad Frog Tavern at Tuesday night's meeting.

pay as well as suing doctors and hos-

But it is a job - listening to PTAs

and parents, building prisons, trying

to keep a world-class university on

Candidate Fieger gets low score on state budget knowledge

t would take a miracle. The reference is not to Geoffrey Fieger's chances of winning the Democratic nomination for governor, or even to his chances of being elected.

The miracle would be if he, or anyone, could finance schools the way Fieger suggests.

The flamboyant Oakland Countymedical malpractice lawyer was on the May 3 Channel 7 "Spotlight" where three of my journalistic brethren asked him about the sales and income taxes.

"Way too high," Fieger said. How would he cut them? "Whaddaya mean, how? You just cut 'em. I don't think we need that 6 percent sales tax." And of the 4.4 percent personal income tax, he said, "I'm not sure it's necessarv for this state.

A reporter asked how his tax-cut attitude would go over with the Michigan Education Association, the teachers' union that is a big player in the Democratic Party

"I'm gonna make sure the lottery dollars really go to education," said Fieger. "They do," said a reporter. Fieger scoffed.

Fieger was wrong, and the reporter was right. It works like this: The state school aid fund is about \$10 billion (rounded off).

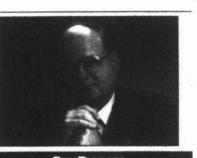
The state lottery raises about \$600 million - just 6 percent of the school aid fund

The sales tax raises about \$3.67

billion, of which \$2.69 billion goes to schools The income tax grosses \$5.8 billion with \$800 million going to school aid.

The lottery is a very minor part of the school finance pot. Now if any mortal human were to try to finance \$10 billion in school aid with a lottery that produces 6 percent,

Jesus performed such a miracle Matthew 6) when he took five barley loaves and two fishes and fed 5,000 men and an uncounted number of



TIM RICHARD

women and children. I doubt Geoffrey Fieger can feed a \$10 billion school aid bill with lottery money.

Fieger went on to deprecate government. He echoed the chant of the Mackinac Center zealots that everything government does is bad, and everything business does is good. "There's corruption. If a private

ousiness, like I run, did that, it would have been in bankruptcy a long time ago," Fieger said. John Engler has been running

state government far better than, say, Kmart was run in the 1985-95 era. Government inefficient? Tell us about America Online I get far better help at the government libraries of Novi, Livonia, Farm-

track, keeping state parks functioning. I might disagree with Engler's ington and Birmingham than I got at and my legislators' decisions, but I Sears when I used to shop there. State Treasurer Doug Roberts, never would be so crass as to suggest Engler's economic guru, is far better they don't have real jobs. at his job than the CFOs of Heileman Ford, Hagopian and law offices. Brewing and Ames department

stores. Both private entities incurred so much expansion debt that they couldn't make interest payments and had to seek federal court bankruptcy protection. Ames was liquidated. Fieger predicted Engler next year will be selling hot dogs at the Lansing

Lugnuts stadium. "It'll be his first job. He's never had a job outside politics," Fieger said. Engler grew up on a beef farm. I've never heard him talk about it, but I

can understand why he might choose

Fieger has yet to spend an hour studying the state budget. And it will take more than an hour to become as proficient in it as Engler, Roberts, and

Sens. Bob Geake and Alma Wheeler

Smith on the Appropriations Commit-

Just as hard as my neighbors at

For now, Fieger gets, as they say on the MEAP tests, a score of "Not Yet Novice."

Tim Richard reports on the local implications of state and regional events. His voice mail number is (734) 953-2047, Ext. 1881. government service, though it doesn't

Driver's ed is vital for all teens

it would take a miracle.

n the wake of the settlement of the Durant case that forced the state to repay school districts for past underfunding, the Legislature decided to save money by dropping the requirement that all school districts had to offer free driver training.

Those of us who have some personal stake in encountering well-trained young drivers on the road wondered what school boards would do in response. Although around 20 school districts have dropped driver education programs altogether, most - around 80 percent by informal survey - will continue to offer the program.

But at what cost? Driver training programs offered by schools cost an average of \$200 per pupil. But the state will contribute less than half the cost for driver's ed, leaving a significant shortfall. I'd guess most school districts are either going to charge for their own driver training programs or subcontract with private com-

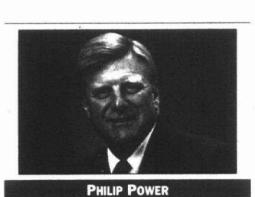
panies that charge something like \$300 a pop. Either way, the risk is that some kids (especially poor ones from poorer school districts) are going to leave school without exposure to driver training. This is bad. Both nationally and in Michigan, traffic crashes are the leading cause of death for teenagers, and study after study has demonstrated that kids who take driver education courses are safer drivers than those who have not.

Why am I so concerned about all this? Simple. My son, Nathan, turned 16 this March. Up to March, I had maintained a naive belief that I had a reasonably firm grip on the trials and tribulations of adolescence. But with Nathan's dawning recognition that the rite of passage of the 16th birthday opened the regulatory door to actually taking the road alone in a car, life in our family changed irrevocably.

First were the negotiations about just how many milliseconds after he turned 16 would elapse before he would take his driving test and get his driving license. Fortunately, these talks evolved into discussions of just how he would take responsibility for finding and enrolling in the required defensive driving course.

Second, and far more protracted, were the negotiations around cars. "Get him a beater with a heater," said Kathy, my wife, who argued persuasively for a four-cylinder model that featured only laborious acceleration and weighed in excess of two metric tons. Nathai, preferred something rather sportier, preferably in red.

Kathy and I set out a series of parameters not to be exceeded - price, speed, insurance cost - and some jointly held requirements - air bags and a stick shift. We told Nathan that within these limits, the choice of a car was his. Than



Driver training programs offered by schools cost an average of \$200 per pupil.

he and I took to the roadways, this newspaper firmly in hand, searching for used cars.

Despite one conflict situation - over a Mazda MX-6, as I recall - the car shopping turned out reasonably well. We settled on a 1993 Honda Civic coupe (red. to be sure) with 78,000 miles on it. We took it to the reliable mechanic for an evaluation and returned to the used car dealer, check in hand.

So now Nathan is driving, and every time we see his car disappearing up the driveway, Kathy and I die just a little bit. And every night we go to bed before he gets home, we wonder whether the next thing we hear will be the late night phone call from a policeman.

That's why I worry about driver training and what school districts are going to do about fund-

I doubt this Legislature is going to re-mandate driver training for all schools, although I wish it would. I suspect a lot of schools are going to buy into the easy rationale that it's OK to duck responsibility for driver training, even though good driving skills are as essential in today's world as facility with a computer keyboard or the traditional reading, writing and

The fact is that younger drivers are the most dangerous driving group. Younger drivers who had not taken driver training are the most dangerous driving group of all. Schools ought to work hard to make driver training available to all kids, not just those whose families can afford

Phil Power is chairman of Home Town 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



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Friedrich from page At

Friedrich has lived in the Plymouth-Canton school district for 16 years, has an associate degree from Schoolcraft College, is employed by Weight Watchers Group as a leader and motiva-tional speaker, and is the founding president of the Tonquish Economic Club.

"I've been talking to a lot of parents, and one of the most important issues is class size." said Friedrich. "I think having an aide or student teacher would

help.
"I've heard some parents say they've moved out of the district or put their children in parochial school instead because they want more attention in the classroom," said Friedrich. "I think you get a wonderful education here, but they want specialized attention, and some parents don't think they get that here."

Take it to voters

Friedrich is in favor of putting the issue of a new middle school before voters, and looking at the possibility of another vote on the high school bond proposal, which

is currently tied up in the courts. "I do tend to lean toward building a new middle school, but there's not enough information out there to make a decision," said Friedrich. "When I went to the Housing Commission meeting and they suggested a bond issue, I asked how much

and they couldn't tell me. If you're going to do a bond, you need to know everything first.

"From the parents I've talked to, they say we should cut our losses with the lawsuit, drop it, let it go, and put a new elementary school, middle school and high school together on one bond issue," she said. "What I've heard is that parents aren't willing to vote on a bond issue for a middle school and elementary school because of the problems at the high school."

While the new high school is in litigation, there is still controversy surrounding where exactly the school should be built, at Joy and Beck or closer to Canton and Salem high schools.

"The one problem I have is the busing (between buildings) if it's built away from the current high schools," Friedrich said. "I think it would be best to build a high school next to the other two.'

Friedrich said another priority is attempting to get more money from the state to fund Plymouth-Canton schools.

"We aren't getting enough money from the state, and we need to address that," said Friedrich. "Proposal A is not fair. Every beginning of the school year my son comes home with a list for pencils, markers, Kleenex, soap ... that's in part because we don't get enough money from Proposal A.

"To change it, you'd have to look at all the school districts .. at this point I'm not sure what has to be done. You lose local control because Lansing doles out the money. They won't give it back. We have a lot of growth, and need more money to handle it. We have people leaving the district and going to other schools because of that.'

Working together

Friedrich is in favor of the new labor-management teams which appear to have put aside some of the animosities between the district and its unions.

"I don't want it to be you against me, us against them type of thing," said Friedrich. "A lot of teachers have children in the district, so they have a vested interest in it.

She also favors a more liberal policy in handing out absentee ballots for school elections.

"You run the risk of costly mailing, but you probably would get a higher percentage of voters f you made it more accessible," she said. "I think it's a good way

Friedrich says she's running "to bridge an ever-widening gap between Canton and Plymouth. was encouraged to run by many elected officials and community leaders in Plymouth because of my willingness to have the two communities work

Ham-Kucharski from page A1

more money if you haven't decided the previous bond issue," said Ham-Kucharski. "You're losing credibility by having that still out there.

Ham-Kucharski said if the bond issue isn't resolved before Oct. 3, the announced date for a middle school bond vote, then the district should look at alternative ways to house the 750 students now at Lowell

Solution sought

"If you can't get the current bond issue fixed before October, then you need to look at alternatives because I don't think another bond would pass. If it doesn't get passed, then it has to be refocused, and perhaps combine the bond issues to increase the scope of it ... and then perhaps delay it until next year

If and when the new high school is ever built, Ham-Kucharski would like it constructed near the two current high schools

"Personally, I don't think we're stuck at Joy and Beck," said Ham-Kucharski. "If that is the case, there could be a board amendment made and re-voted if there's that big an opinion to move it.

"I don't think there's any way around the crowding (at the high schools) unless you want to build a new high school at another location separate from the main campus, which I don't think would make a good solution

I 'if you can't get the current bond issue fixed before October. then you need to look at alternatives because I don't think another 3 bond would pass.'

> Richard Ham-Kucharski

either," he said. "The only reason I disagree with moving the building away from the main campus is splitting up the resources, moving teachers and learning tools back and forth. We may have to hire more teachers, but funding is the key to

As for funding. Ham-Kucharski says the district needs to do a better job of lobbying our elected officials in Lansing.

"It's really evident we don't have a strong enough voice in Lansing," said Ham-Kucharski.
"I watched the Plymouth-Canton school summit on cable, and the representatives there did a nice job of pushing the issues politically back and forth.'

Ham-Kucharksi is a systems engineer/project manager for EDS. So, it's no wonder he believes that part of any additional funding Plymouth-Canton schools get should go to technolo-

"Total numbers in the state for technological teacher education show Michigan was ranked 10th from the bottom on how well teachers are educated in using computers," said Ham-Kuchark-"We're ranked 11th from the bottom for having computers in the classroom. Those are technology issues we need to spearhead in Lansing."

Getting ready

He would also like to see more focus by the district into the future to better prepare students for the outside world.

"Business doesn't believe the schools are giving students enough tools to support them, and we need to find those tools and teach them," he said. "We can't just rely on MEAP (Michigan Educational Assessment Program) tests. We need to develop our own tests for selfassessment to do a better job for the future."

Because of the outstanding issues concerning the new high school and its location, Ham-Kucharksi feels the district's credibility is at a pivotal point.

"If we can get community involvement campaigns back in place, where the community can see the school board is actively seeking to do the right thing: looking to make the district bet ter, looking to keep the children's perspective out in front instead of political bickering ... that's the way the board can regain its credibility," he said.

And because of the problems; Ham-Kucharksi feels many district residents, many of whom received their education here; believe the schools are moving toward mediocrity.

"They're basing their judg: ments on what they see in the media, the negative highlights, said Ham-Kucharski. "They read and hear the bond issue; the high school issue, and that's all they see. We need to address the community and tell them we are a good school district and we're taking steps in the right

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School board rejects appeal on expulsions

WAYNE-WESTLAND SCHOOLS

Holding firm to an antiweapons school policy, Wayne-Westland school board members Monday rejected a mother's appeal to let her son return to

Theresa Waterkamp publicly urged board members to let her son Steven resume his ninthgrade studies at Wayne Memorial High School, even though he is accused of selling a knife to classmate Paul Stephens and making threats against a third student.

In a sweeping decision, the seven-member board expelled the two boys and sent a strong message that weapons won't be tolerated on school property.

Theresa Waterkamp described her son as a good student and a former Boy Scout who viewed his knife as a tool rather than a weapon.

"What are we telling our kids today - you make a mistake and you'll pay for it the rest of your life?" she asked Monday.

But school board attorney

Joseph Bennett said a threeyear-old state law gives district officials little discretion in handling weapons offenses.

Bennett said Waterkamp knew he was violating school rules when he brought a knife to Wayne Memorial on March 19 and supposedly made threats against another student. The knife's blade was longer than 3 inches

During a public meeting Monday, school board members allowed Theresa Waterkamp to speak on her son's behalf, but they refused to let her present character witnesses

Waterkamp vehemently denied that her son brought the knife to school to harm anyone, despite Bennett's allegations of threats being made against a third student

The expelled boys have been ousted from the district for a minimum 180 school days, meaning they can't petition to return until next March.

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Community Life

thy" responses.

by Godzilla.

and Louise.

restaurateur in Westland.

He said that he heard that

cliff like the movie "Thelma

feld" will air from 8:45-10

Seinfeld decided to put the

about nothing," Carter said.

featured the "Soup Nazi."

Being from the East Coast, Carter

"I thought it was hilarious primari-

ly because of the bluntness of the typ-

ical New Yorker. I'm from the East

Coast so I thought it was hilarious."

explained that his favorite episode

p.m. tonight after a 45-

stand-up comedy.

about nothing.

The grand finale of "Sein-

The Observer

Community Calendar Page B4

George realizes that that's a trait

that he might have to deal with,"

He also enjoyed the episode in

which Jerry and Kramer observe a

surgery and one of Kramer's Junior

Mints falls into a man's abdominal

Claire Moon of Livonia explained

that Seinfeld has been a part of her

family since the show's beginning.

see' for me since 1989. I'm sure

funny no matter what plot is

her favorite episode about the

"blue statue." A Norwegian girl-

friend of Elaine's has a boyfriend

who is working his way through

homes. At Elaine's urging, Jerry

hires this fellow only to discover

the opportunity to steal a statue

"It just had everything in it,"

Moon is such a "Seinfeld" fan,

that the guy apparently took

college by cleaning people's

from Jerry's apartment.

Moon explained about why

she spent a Thanksgiving evening at

"He was great. It's him. That was

how he got this show was because he's

so good at the stand-up. There was

4,000 people there. That's a good

that's her favorite.

On April 11, 1991, NBC aired

the last show will be timely,

provocative and basically

chosen," Moon said.

'Seinfeld' has been a 'must-

Haberman said.

Page 1, Section B

COMMON SENSORS



JACQUE MARTIN-DOWNS

You can raise a teenager with integrity

rofessionals in the substance abuse prevention field seem to have gone hog-wild trying to convey the depth and breadth of teenage drinking and drugging to parent groups. If teens grow out of it anyway, why the commotion? A comment I hear all the time is, "After all, we did it when we were that age."

The facts are that one in four families is affected by addiction in some way. Whether it be in your immediate family or among the relatives, it still translates into one in four teens having a predisposition toward addictive behaviors. Just as important are the secondary problems that come from an adolescent's use and abuse.

A recent newspaper article suggested that while it's great to create many new jobs for young people, the new employee must also learn some basic skills that will assure him or her of not only getting the job, but keeping

In the article, Nakia Thomas, a senior at Detroit's High School for the Fine and Performing Arts, said she learned what it takes to be a good employee last summer, while participating in a summer jobs program.

Thomas found she had to be on time and perform to the best of her ability, and beyond.

"You've got to work with people and take orders. You've got to dress appropriately. You're not going to like everyone you meet, but you have to get along with people," she said.

What employers expect

Thomas is right on the mark as to what employers expect. Ask any retail owner. Are adolescents able to perform in a responsible way? Not if they are using or abusing alcohol or drugs. Ask any recovering kid how easy it was for him to hold down a job when he was using.

"I cannot tell ya how hard it was to get up and get to a job after a night of getting trashed," remarked Kevin, a recovering 20-year-old. "Dragging yourself out of bed even when you didn't 'use' the night before is only half the battle, followed by rummag ing through the dirty laundry to find something that at least doesn't smell too bad to wear.

"Then there's that nasty obligation to perform, to do the best you can," especially when you don't feel like being there in the first place," he said. "It's boring, too."

Kevin also had trouble with "crabby bosses," including one who "nobody else liked her anyway." If she got in his face, he would tell her where to get off. He did that one too many times and she fired him.

He was fired from his next job when he showed up late three times, and the third boss said he had an atti-

"I used to blame it on everyone else. When I stopped using, I discovered who was to blame. It's not easy to look in the mirror and realize that the source of all these problems was me.

Kevin isn't unusual. Even those adolescents who "binge" on weekends suffer the repercussions of a bad attitude, laziness and no motivation. Employers don't like "kids with an attitude." They aren't easy to work with. They don't take criticism well and have a poor work ethic.

Getting them there

We can send our adolescents out into the workplace and be assured that they'll represent themselves as a person of integrity and character. Here are some ways to get them to that point.

1. Guide them. Begin molding them into the child you want when they are little. Have you taught your preschooler how detrimental drugs, alcohol and tobacco to your family, if someone in it is addicted? Do they know your family values and belief

2. Teach them how to have the con-

JERRY'S LEAVING TO BE MASTER OF HIS OWN DOMAIN

NOT THAT THERE'S ANYTHING WRONG WITH THAT!



So long, Jerry: The Seinfeld cast is saying goodbye tonight. From left are Jerry, Julia Louis-Dreyfus, Jason Alexander and Michael

Call (734) 462-2196 for more information or visit

http://www.tremorsnightclub.com Seinfeld" fans can watch the show on a 500square foot movie screen at the Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale, tonight. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. The movie "As Good As It Gets" immediately follows. Admission is \$2 and only those 18 and older will be admitted. Call (248) 544-3030 or http://www.themagicbag.com.

■ Radio station WYCD ("Young Country") called upon the Star Southfield movie theater to rent special equipment so "Seinfeld" could be shown on a movie screen. "Young Country" personality Dr. Don will broadcast live from there 3-7 p.m. so "Seinfeld" fans still have a chance to win passes to the invitation-only party.

There will be the typical Seinfeldian party favors as well as a hunt for prizes through a big salad, a Kramer entrance contest,

and a puffy shirt contest. Lenny, the evening DJ on WPLT ("The Planet"), is hosting a party from 7 p.m. to midnight at the Buddy's restaurant at 31646 Northwestern Highway in Farmington Hills. Games and pizza will fill out the evening. Call (248) 855-4600 for more information.

■ "The Q Crew" from WKQI (95.5) will be "T.C.B." (takin' care of business) from 8-10 p.m. when the show airs at Industry, 15 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. For more information, call (248) 334-1999.

Roosevelt's Billiard Bar and Grill will show "Seinfeld" on several big-screen televisions with special hosts from WCSX (94.7 FM). The bar, at 27843 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills, can be reached at (248) 488-1990.

For the ultimate in big screen entertainment, "The Edge," WXDG 105.1 FM, will host a party at the Detroit Science Center where "Seinfeld" will be shown on the IMAX screen.

The party is free, but most of the tickets will be given away on the air. The remaining tickets will be given away at the Science Center behind the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Edge listeners lucky enough to get in will receive the Entertainment Weekly Special Edition "Seinfeld" issue.

"We were just looking to do something out of the box. Everybody goes to a bar to watch that show. We wanted to do something completely different and have them go somewhere they haven't been to since they were a kid," said Mark Uldrych, promotions director at

We just thought it would be an interesting way to show it."

Nothing to do tonight? Do it with the Seinfeld gang

Richards.

Get out your Twix bars, Junior Mints, puffy shirts and big salads, "Seinfeld" is sliding out the door tonight.

Several local bars and eateries have opted to show the Detroit Red Wings-St. Louis Blues playoff game because that's the big attraction, more people are interested in it, yadda, yadda, yadda

But if your stress level is a little high from the unpredictable Wings, get a few laughs with local radio stations who are hosting "Seinfeld" parties.

Tremors! Nightclub and radio station WDRQ (93.1 FM) are hosting a "Seinfeld" party beginning at 6 p.m. with an apropos New York Deli buffet, featuring sandwiches, poppy seed bagels and Snapple. There will also be an episode-themed munchies table with cookies, apple pie, Junior Mints, Pez, Chuckles and Twix. Premium cigars will also be on sale.

"I noticed on the Internet that there's tons of food in 'Seinfeld,' "

said Lew Perrotta, marketing director for Tremors

'I went to the bookstore and bought a book about 'Seinfeld.' I barreled through the book and that made examples of Twix, and all kinds of different candy. The Nazi Soup," added Perrotta who only watches the show about twice a month.

During commercial breaks, drawings for Holiday Inn hotel stays, bunday brunch and WDRQ merchandise will be raffled off by

WDRQ afternoon DJ Jimi Love. Cover charge for the party is \$2 before 6 p.m. and \$5 afterward. "Seinfeld" fans with a dining receipt from Max and Erma's in Livonia and Canton, Cooker in Livonia, D. Dennison's in Livonia, Papa Vino's in Livonia and On the Border in Novi will be admitted free. Only those 21 and older will be admitted.

Finding adequate child care is crisis for poor families

Every working day, parents of 29 million children confront the reliable child care while balancing the demands of work. But finding adequate and affordable care for the 10 million children in America's lowest-income famiies is a never-ending crisis.

That is the central finding ighlighted in the 1998 edition of the Annie E. Casey Foundation's KIDS COUNT Data Book. According to that report, child care costs consume, on average, fully one-fourth of the income of those Americans who earn less than \$1,200 a month - even after existing public subsidies are counted.

Moreover, demand for available child care is soaring, driven by the fact that an estimated 70 percent of all women with preschool children - including millions of former welfare moth ers - will be working outside the home by the year 2000.

"American families need a child care system that is affordable, practical, and trustworthy.' said Douglas W. Nelson, president of the Casey Foundation. "If we don't improve upon the current state of child care, we will not only undermine welfare reform and weaken the future workforce, but we also end up putting tens of thousands of children in harm's way."

The ninth annual KIDS COUNT report also finds dangerously few good options for the more than one-fourth of working poor parents who do not work traditional 9-to-5. Monday-to-Friday shifts, when child care is now most often available. And the study documents a growing need for after-school programs for some 3.5 million young children who are left by themselves until their parents return from

Even when parents can find child care, it is often substandard. One multi-state study cited in the report found that only one out of 12 infant and toddler rooms at child care centers provided developmentally approdeemed a potential threat to they lose that confidence and children's health and safety.

The report links low-quality child care to low wages and inadattract and retain skilled staff.

meet and provide quality care for on the waiting list for child care environment that helps prepare because child care never materitheir children for school," Nelson alized. said. "Success begins from the start, but so does failure. Nurturing, high quality child care puts children on the road to suc-

Child care deficit

The report emphasizes that asserts. the lack of affordable and practical day care is a significant barrier preventing welfare recipients from making a successful transition to employment.

A study in Minneapolis, for

Without coordinated efforts by government, business, and religious and civic organizations, affordable, practical, and trustworthy child care will never become a reality for the people who need it most, the report

"If we fail to provide children, especially those poor children who are most at risk, with quality child care, we are gambling with their future," said Nelson. "Child care is a make-or-break example, found that one-quarter issue for welfare parents making need for increased funding for care, including centers operated

child care.

child care difficulties.

As the report notes, child care

families. In fact, 75 percent of

Meanwhile, according to esti-

productivity each year because of

working parents' problems with

"Welfare reform that puts the states as well as the desir- organizations as well as prochallenge of finding safe and their children need a child care went back on public assistance mothers to work at the cost of ability of expanding and making grams located in schools or pubputting their children in jeop- refundable the dependent care ardy is a flawed reform." tax credit.

Making it better

complications affect not only To improve quality, the report welfare mothers, but all working recommends better compensaworking mothers reported distion and training for child care ruptions in job attendance due to employees. Minimum quality standards by states and consisdards by public agencies are also mates cited in the study, U.S. business is losing \$3 billion in

In order to meet the special report calls for more investment The report underscores the in neighborhood-based child

"Parents trying to make ends of the former welfare recipients the transition into the workforce. federal child care block grants to by churches and community lic housing communities. Such local facilities offer not only convenience to parents, but also employment and training for neighborhood residents.

Finally, the report urges that more information be available to parents so that they can become better consumers of child care. tent enforcement of these stan- To assist consumer awareness. the Data Book is being issued with a resource kit, "Child Care You Can Count On: Model Proneeds of low-income families, the grams and Policies," that details where parents and child care providers can find the best prac-

Children's well-being shows a decline in 5 areas

state-by-state report on the conditions 1995 data unless indicated otherwise).

Child care workers make just over half what other workers make. In 1996, median hourly wages of child care workers were \$6.12 (best: Alaska, worst: Wyoming) compared to \$7.80 for preschool teachers (best: Vermont, worst: Vyoming) and \$10.35 for all workers.

■ In 1995, 63 percent of children under age 6 (lowest: West Virginia, highest: North Dakota) and 51 percent of children ages 6-12 (lowest: West Virginia, highest:

under age 13 were living in low-income sippi)

■ The share of low birth-weight babies facing America's children, finds that increased by 7 percent nationwide between 1985 and 1995, the well-being of between 1985 and 1995. It reflects the the nation's children deteriorated in five percentage of babies born weighing less areas, improved in four areas, and stayed than 5.5 pounds. There was an increase the same in one. (The best/worst listings in every state except Vermont, where which follow each indicator are based on there was a 10 percent improvement (best: Alaska and North Dakota, worst: Mississippi).

> The rate of infant deaths declined by 28 percent nationwide between 1985 and 1995, dropping from 10.6 deaths per 1,000 live births in 1985 to 7.6 in 1995. It improved in all states and the District of Columbia during this period (best: Massachusetts, worst: Mississippi).

■ The child death rate (deaths from all causes for children ages 1-14) improved 18 percent nationwide between 1985 and Mississippi) were living with working 1995. All but six states and the District of Columbia showed improvement in this Additionally, 21 percent of children area (best: Massachusetts, worst: Missis-

Massachusetts and New Jersey, highest: homicide, and suicide rose 3 percent mont, worst: New York).

due to accidents was offset by a doubling in the number of homicides.

The number of teen deaths due to accidents went from 8,202 in 1985 to 6,623 in 1995, while the number of teen homicides went from 1,602 to 3,292 during the same period. The number of teen suicides increased very slightly during the period, from 1,849 to 1,890 (best: Maine, worst: ■ The rate of births to young women

ages 15-17 climbed 16 percent nationwide between 1985 and 1995. Only 10 states improved in this measure (best: Vermont, worst: Mississippi).

■ The nation experienced a 66 percent increase in the juvenile violent crime arrest rate between 1985 and 1995. Vermont was the only state in which the rate

between 1985 and 1995. There were 65 deaths per 100,000 teens ages 15-19 in who are high school dropouts fell from 11 1995, compared to 63 in 1985. Between percent in 1985 to 10 percent in 1995 1985 and 1995, a decline in teen deaths (best: Connecticut, worst: Arizona and

■ The share of teens ages 16 to 19 who were not attending school and not working fell from 11 percent in 1985 to 9 percent in 1995. Massachusetts and Florida were the only states that had an increase in the percent of teens who were idle during this period (best: North Dakota, worst: West Virginia).

■ The 1995 child poverty rate, 21 percent, was identical to the 1985 rate (best: New Hampshire and Utah, worst:

■ The percentage of families with children headed by a single parent increased by 18 percent nationwide between 1985 and 1995. Twenty-six percent of families were headed by single parents in 1995.(best: Utah, worst: Louisiana and

Sensors from page B1

they are standing up for the priate care, and 40 percent were right thing. As kids get older, lean on their peers for accep-

Give them scripts. If some-

fidence of their convictions. they are taught to fight back, was, "There's no shame on me." need more supervision than said it was going to be easy, but being the "lone ranger" when what you want them to know? The biggest one always wins?

4. Teach your lessons in a nonshaming way so that their dignity and self-respect remain intact. My friend Gail tells a story

ters revenge and rebellion.

about her little nephew who was who they are with. Parents think cognizant of all the "land mines" Schools and private therapist, equate training for child care one is bullying or tempting acting up at the dinner table one this is less important as the kids that our children can step on. A write her at the Observer Newsworkers make it difficult to them, teach them ways to defend night. Finally, his mother said to become teens because they need parent has more influence over papers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livothemselves with words. When him, "Shame on you." His reply their independence, but they his child than anyone. No one nia 48150

Explain to them the value in they learn Might is Right. Is that And there shouldn't be any ever. Tell them that periodically it is the single most important shame on any of us. Shaming you may just "drop by" where job we will ever have. doesn't teach lessons, it only fos- they are to see how everything is

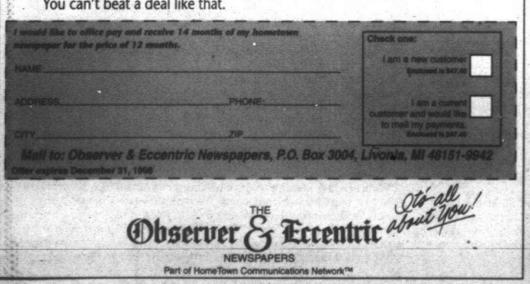
5. Make sure that you are fully different today. Parents have to a special projects coordinator for aware of their whereabouts and be more vigilant than ever and the Wayne Westland Community

If you have a question or com The world of the child is very ment for Jacque Martin-Downs,

IT'S TIME TO SIMPLIFY YOUR LIFE. Let's set the scene here: You're in the shower, in the basement, or on the phone. The doorbell rings. It's one of our carriers who wants to collect for

your hometown newspaper. So, now you can ignore the bell, climb the stairs, hang up, or worse yet, waste someone else's time while you ask them to wait while you answer the door.

It's time to do the simple, easy thing and just mail your payment. Because when you do, you will receive 14 months for the price of 12. You can't beat a deal like that.





WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

Banaszak-Benson

Mr. and Mrs. Griffith Banaszak of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine Elizabeth, to Alan Patrick Benson, the son of Dorothy Benson of Taylor and

Charles Benson of Lincoln Park. The bride-to-be is a 1996 graduate of Madonna University. She is employed as a project manager at EDS in Detroit. Her fiance attended Henry Ford Community College. He is

employed as an information analyst at EDS in Southfield. A July wedding is planned at St. Robert Bellarmine Catholic

Church in Redford.

Lutz-Fenchel

Elizabeth Lutz of Northville announces the engagement of her daughter, Lisa Lynn of Livonia, to Kenneth W. Fenchel, the son of Mike and Kathy Fenchel

The bride-to-be, the daughter of the late William Lutz, is a graduate of Northville High School, the University of Michigan with a bachelor of the arts degree and Eastern Michigan University with a master of the arts degree. She is working on earning a specialist degree at EMU. She is a teacher with the Novi Community School Dis-

Her fiance is a graduate of Novi High School and Alma College with a bachelor of the arts trict. degree. He is working on a mas- A July wedding is planned.

Pulice-Andriekus

Barbara and Eugene Pulice of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, to Derek Andriekus, the son of Bernhard and Lillian Andriekus

The bride-to-be is employed as medical assistant at DMC in West Bloomfield. Her fiance is employed as a

police officer by the city of Livo-An August wedding is



Raden-Hedrick

Chemical Co. in Midland.

employed by Dow Chemical.

Methodist Church in Battle

Brooks-Swanson

Stanley and Laurie Raden of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter. Lisa Doreen, to David Calvin Hedrick, the son of Calvin Hedrick of Westland and Janet Hedrick of Canton.

The bride-to-be is majoring in elementary education at Eastern Michigan University. She is employed at Meijer in Canton. Her fiance is majoring in engi-

neering at the University of

ter's degree at Madonna Univer-Michigan. He is employed at sity. He also is a teacher with Quality Heating and Cooling. A May wedding is planned at the Novi Community School Dis-Dixboro United Methodis

Trostle-Rowe

Donald and Jane Trostle of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Shannon Elizabeth, to Todd Mitchell Rowe, the son of Char and Bee Rowe of Canton.

The bride-to-be is a 1993 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and attends Eastern Michigan University. She is employed by Hudson's as a visual display artist.

Her fiance also is a 1993 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and a graduate of East- the Dixboro Methodist Church ern Michigan University with a in Ann Arbor



McKnight-Lobzun

Daniel and Linda McKnight of Grand Rapids announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Kimberly Dawn, to Shane Matthew Lobzun, the son of Darryl and Jeanne Lobzun of Westland.

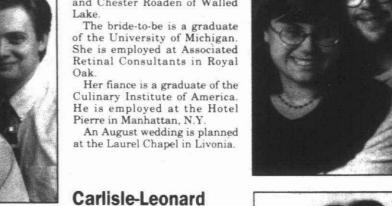
The bride-to-be attends Grand

Rapids Community College. Her fiance is a 1994 graduate of John Glenn High School and Henry Ford Community College with a bachelor's degree in busi-

A June wedding is planned at St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Kentwood.

Wilson-Roaden

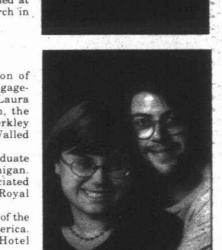
Bill and Sandra Wilson of Canton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura K., to Andrew T. Roaden, the son of Rita Roaden of Berkley and Chester Roaden of Walled



Jim and Carol Carlisle of Ft. Worth, Texas, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Paula Lynette, to Anthony Sigmond Leonard, the son of Raymond and Patricia Leonard of Livonia The bride-to-be is a graduate

of the University of Texas at or Wendy's.

degree in philosophy. He attends Marquette University Law A June wedding is planned at



Austin. She is employed by Tricon as a senior program analyst Her fiance is a graduate of the

University of Michigan-Dearborn. He is employed as an electrical engineer by Texas Instru-

A May wedding is planned at St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic



NANCY

LOPEZ

GOLF

Forms for announcements available

and anniversaries are avail- mouth -794 S. Main St.

Forms to announce wed-dings, engagements, births 36251 Schoolcraft - and Ply-calling at (734) 953-2131 or at

Rochester Hills - Stone 3741 S. Adams Rd.

(248)471-9141 (248)853-2330

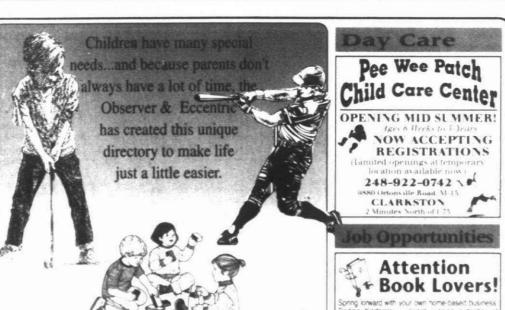


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2035 28th Street S.E. bet Breton & Kalamazon (616) 452-1199 19435 MACK AVE just North of Moross (313) 885-(300)

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Volunteers who assist Com-

"We wanted to celebrate the

was to hold a dinner to honor

Salem grad at West Point

WEEKEND

BEANIE BABY SHOW ■ There will be a Beanie Baby show 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, May 17, at the Plymouth V.F.W. Hall on Lilley, north of Ann Arbor Road. Admission is \$3. Children under 12 free with paying adult. For table reservations and information, call (313) 544-

TRYOUTS ■ The Plymouth Salem High School co-ed cheerleading squad will hold tryouts 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, May 16, in the Salem gym. Tryout material will be taught and interviews conducted 6-9 p.m. Thursday, May 14, also in the Salem gym. For more nformation, call coach

FLEA MARKET & GUITAR

JoDee Dillion at (734) 459-

■ The Ann Arbor Musi cian's Flea Market and Guitar Show will be 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, May 17, at the Ann Arbor Inn, 3750 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor, at US-23, Exit 37B, Washtenaw West. General admission is \$5 at the door. Advance tickets are \$4, and available at Boss Guitars, 613 N. Main St., Ann

COFFEE HOURS ■ U.S. Rep. Lynn Rivers has scheduled coffee hours 10-11:30 a.m. Saturday, May 16, at the Plymouth Coffee Bean, 884 Penniman. All constituents of the 13th Congressional District are encouraged to drop by, have a cup of coffee, and discuss their concerns. For directions or for more information, call Chip Silivis in Rivers' district

FISHING DERBY

741-4210.

■ Wayne County Parks and Recreation and Viet nam Veterans of America Plymouth/Canton Chapter 528 present the Third Annual Fishing Derby 8 a.m. to noon Saturday, May 16, at Hines Park Waterford Bend Picnic Area, Northville Road. north of Six Mile in Northville. For more information, call Wayne County Parks at (734) 261-1990.

■ The city of Ann Arbor Department of Parks & Recreation is now taking registrations for its annual 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. Register in person at Leslie Park Golf. Leslie Park has a new non-metal spike rule this year. Call (734) 994-14, the second annual 1163 for more information.

PLANT AND BAKE SALE ■ The Women's Service Club of Meadowbrook Congregational Church will hold the annual Plant and will be a second hour of Bake Sale 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, May 16, at 21355 Meadowbrook, information, call (313) 454between Eight Mile and Nine Mile, Novi. A wide variety of geraniums, high

0178. TRAVEL CAMP Joel's Group is sponsor quality flats, pots and hanging baskets will be available. In conjunction ing a travel camp for children ages 6 to 17. Each day campers have different with the plant sale, there activities. The age groups will be a bake sale. will be divided up: ages 6-12 in July; ages 13-17 in August. Parents who drive The Salem Area Historiand help out will receive a stipend. For more informa-

cal Society, in celebration of "National Preservation Week," through May 16, will host a photographic display in the Jarvis Stone School at North Territorial (248) 476-8741. **CASINO TRIPS** The city of Plymouth and Curtis roads. In order Parks & Recreation

to illustrate the motto of this year, "Preservation Begins At Home," the exhibit will feature some examples of local preserva tion efforts in Salem Township. The exhibit will be open to the public on Saturday and Sunday, May 16-17. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays and 1-5 p.m. Sundays.

SPRING CONCERT ■ The Boychoir of Ann

Arbor will present its annual Spring Concert entitled "The Treble Ring-Time," to be held at 4 p.m. Sunday, May 17, in the sanctuary of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Division at Catherine in Ann Arbor Following the performance, there will be a reception in the Parish Hall, with a silent auction to benefit the Scotland touring fund. One item to be bid on will be a test drive of a Hummer at the manufacturer's test track. Admission to the concert will be by ticket, at \$5 for adults, \$3 for students and seniors. A family rate is also available. Tickets may be reserved in advance by calling (734) 663-5377.

PARENTING CLASS St. Joseph Mercy Hospital-Ann Arbor is sponsoring "A Heart-to-Heart Con versation for Mothers and Daughters on Puberty and Growing Up," 2:30-4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, May 16-17, at the Canton Health Building, 1600 S. Canton Center Road. There is a fee for this class. For more details or to register, call the Saint Joseph

AROUND office in Ann Arbor at (734) TOWN

Mercy Healthline at (734)

712-5400 or 1-800- 231-

GOLF OUTING ■ The Washtenaw/Western Wayne Chapter of the American Diabetes Association will hold the 12th annual "Swing Away for the A.D.A." golf outing on Tuesday, May 19. The location for the vent is the Eagle Crest Golf Club, 1275 S. Huron St., Ypsilani. The 8 a.m. breakfast and registration will be folscramble tournament. The event will conclude with **GOLF TOURNAMENT** mony. To register for golf-

sponsorship, call Barb at (734) 207-1621. **BLOOD DRIVE**

■ There will be a blood drive 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, May 20, at 47526 Clipper. Call Barb at 453-6110 for an appointment. Walk-ins are wel-**MEMORIAL CELEBRATION**

spokespersons. For more

, contact Joel Marwil at

ing or to inquire about a

cer League. For more information, call Craig Cox ■ The Plymouth Coffee at (734) 454-9072. Bean Company in association with the Plymouth

ART FROM THE HEART A new Art From the Poets and "The Poet and Heart group is starting the Power" are presenting mid-May in Northville. Art at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May From the Heart is for children 6-12 years old who Allen Ginsberg Memorial have experienced the Celebration featuring poetrecent death of a loved one. ry in homage to Allen Gins-An atmosphere is created berg and round-robin reading of "Howl." Also there poetry featuring different

Event:

Date and Time:

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 memories and develop healthful coping skills. Art From the Heart is part of Arbor Hospice's care for children's program. For more information or to register, call Liz Goldstone, art therapist at Arbor Hos-

mton cadet: Cadet Lawrence R. Nunn, a 1997 graduate of Plyouth Salem High School, participated in the 33rd annual Pleberent Weekend at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., cently. He played 150 football and made special teams. Nunn so served as a cadet Captain in the capacity of Batallion Activity ficer. Parents Larry and Madeline Nunn of Canton and sister wanza Nunn of Charlotte, N.C., attended the festivities. Relatives

reshman) are invited to West Point for this

the grounds, meet the staff and faculty thand about the daily life followed by the

s. Nunn, one of more than 1,100 plebes at

tuate in 2001 and be commissioned

to 9 p.m. Saturday and 11

a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. The

art show is a juried show

and each participant will

slides or pictures of work

from the approved cate-

gories: painting, prints,

ry, drawing, pastel and

selected fine crafts. No

commercially produced

allowed. For more infor

mation, contact Sharon Dil-

lenbeck of D & M Studios

■ 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.

camp program for ages 6-

10 years. For more infor-

mation, contact Donna

Pomerson at 981-8463.

merchandise will be

at (734) 453-3710.

SCHOOL

OPENINGS

sculpture, ceramics, jewel

be required to submit

pice, (248) 348-4980. ART RENTAL

as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

Department will sponsor a

trip to the Bay Mills Casi-

The two night-three day

trip departs June 4. The

based on double occupan-

Mills Casino/Resort, two

full breakfast buffets and

Kewadin Casino, stops in

Frankenmuth & Gaylord,

and much more. For fur-

ther information, contact

■ The city of Plymouth

with Bianco Tours will

ing Eagle Casino in Mt.

Parks & Recreation

the recreation department

Department in cooperation

sponsor a trip to the Soar-

Pleasant on Tuesday, May

26. The trip cost is \$27 for

includes: round trip trans-

portation and free time at

the casino. For further

information, contact the

recreation department at

■ The Canton Soccer Club

is accepting registrations

for its Men's Over 30 Soc-

the city of Plymouth residents and \$28 for non-city

residents. The trip

(734) 455-6620.

ADULT SOCCER

one full dinner buffet, shut-

accommodations at the Bay

cost of the trip is \$189

cy) and includes trans-

portation, two nights

tle service to Vegas

at (734) 455-6620.

no in Sault Ste. Marie.

■ The Art Rental Gallery at the Plymouth Communi ty Arts Council will conduct 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 purand reproduction framed art at very reasonable prices. Rental fees are just \$6 per month for most pictures and \$2 for very small ones. It is not necessary to be a member of the Arts 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. **LOOKING FOR ARTISTS**

The Canton Observer welcomes Calendar items. Items should be from non-profit community groups

or individuals announcing a community program or event. Please type or print the information below and mail your item to The Calendar, Canton Observer, 794 South Main Street, Plymouth,

Use additional sheet if necessary

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.

group interaction. This Canton Township still program is open to the has a limited number of community without charge. booth spaces left for artists A professional facilitator and crafters who are interwill lead the group. The ested in the Seventh Annuprogram will be held from al Fine Art and Fine Craft 7-9 p.m. Thursday, May 21 Show at Liberty Fest '98. through June 18 at the The show will be June 20-Vermeulen Funeral Home 21. The hours are 10 a.m.

46401 W. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth Township Enrollment is limited to 20 participants. Registration is required. For registration or for more informa tion, call (313) 459-2250

PARKINSON EDUCATION ■ The Parkinson Education and Support Group of Washtenaw County meets at the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center Building 5305, near parking lot P, usually on the second Sunday of the month. The next meeting will be Sunday, May 17. Everyone is welcome. Bring questions, concerns and ideas. For more infor mation, please call presilent Don Kenney at (313) 741-9209 or (313) 930-

COUNTERPOINT

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

ANGELA HOSPICE

For people throughout outheastern lower Michigan who may have experienced 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

VOLUNTEER WORK

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

ALZHEIMER'S

■ The Alzheimer's Association 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 enroll now for the summer p.m. the second Thursday of the month at the Livonia Senior Center on Farming ton Road, south of Five Mile. Parkinson's patients, caregivers and others are welcome to attend meet ings, which serve Plymouth, Canton, Westland Livonia, Redford and Garden City. Volunteers may call 459-0216 or 421-4208 Grief Recovery is a five-

SUPPORT **GROUPS GRIEF RECOVERY**

week program designed to help grieving people find CLUBS hope and healing through

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

monthly meeting at noon Saturday, May 16, at the Northville Library on Main. It will be a luncheon and participants will be entertaining The Lexington Alarm Society of the Children of the American Revoution. Any woman who has had an ancestor who fought in the American Revolution or gave aid to the cause and can prove her descent is eligible to join the DAR and her chil-

If indeed you should become interested in becoming a "ham," there are many members (and classes) to assist you in qualifying for a license on the third Tuesday of every month, except July and August, at Plymouth Plymouth, upstairs. For at (734) 453-8865, Chuck at (734) 453-7377, or Ralph at (734) 455-7652.

■ The Canton Historical

by Harley Stroven. Refreshments will be served and parking is museum. For more information, call (734) 453-

NAOCW

of Career Women, West Suburban Chapter will Tuesday, May 19, at Ernesto's Restaurant, will be Priscilla J. Peter-For Success."

meetings 7-8:30 a.m.

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. STAMP CLUB

Fridays at the Summit on the Park, 46000 Summit Parkway, Canton. M.O.M. ■ Meet Other Mothers

ond and fourth Friday of the month at the First Presbyterian Church in provided. For more information, call Kate at (734)

MOTHER OF MULTIPLES

■ The Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter, DAR, will hold its

dren or grandchildren can join CAR. For more information, check with your local library or call 453-

8832 or (734) 455-1122.

Meetings are held at 7 p.m City Hall, 201 S, Main St. more information, call Ear

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 14, at the museum. Mark Nice, a member of the Internation al Windmillers Association will present a film, edited available at the rear of the

■ The National Association

host the monthly network ing meeting at 11:45 a.m. 41661 Plymouth Road, Ply mouth. Featured speaker son, president and general manager of a management recruiters group of Lansing. Her topic for the program will be "Ingredient

■ Business Network International will hold monthly Thursday and Friday, May 14-15. For more information, call the BNI regional office at (734) 397-9939.

■ Professional Secretaries International, Office Professionals, monthly meeting 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

■ The West Suburbar at 8 p.m. the first and third

(M.O.M.) offers guest speakers and discussion It meets at 9:30 a.m. the sec-Plymouth. Baby-sitting is

GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY ■ The Western Wayne County Genealogical Soci

ety meets at the Livonia Senior Citizens' Activity Center, 15128 Farmington Road, southeast corner of Five Mile and Farmington roads, behind the Golden Lantern Restaurant, Livonia. Meetings are scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. on the third Wednesday of the month. All meetings are open to the public at no charge. A beginning genealogy class meets at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call (734) 425-

Join the Oral Majority Toastmasters Club at 6:45 p.m. Sundays at the old Friendly's building, at Ann Arbor Road and Lilley in Plymouth Township. For more information, call Marc Sullivan at (734) 455-1635.



Dinner guests: Among the 140 volunteers and staff of Community Hospice and Home Care Services recently treated to dinner at the New Hawthorne Valley by owner George Mourtos (front row, fourth from left) were (front row, from left) Ted Bienkowski, Kathy Dattolo, Becky Rouse, Elaine Austin, Maureen Butrico, Gerald Heyer, Laurie Behling, Robert Bull, (back row, from left) Lorraine Stroble, Virginia Vreeland, Cindy Patterson and Darlene Sykes.

Emerald City holds open house

Emerald City Designs will at the store, 900 N. Mill St. It tations, The Pastry Palace, Eliz location in Plymouth Sunday,

Emerald City Designs, a special events florist, will have dec-

hold an open house at its new will also offer complimentary boutonnieres with any wedding floral order during the open be on hand, and there will be

Fox Productions Inc., Genitti's orated table displays, floral Hole-In-the-Wall Restaurant, arrangements and wedding spe- Harry Vitanis Photography, cialists on hand 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Your Event Party Rental, Salu-

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prize drawings throughout the For more information, call

abeth's Bridal Manor and

Gourmet Express Catering will

Emerald City Designs at (734)





Benefit Preview Party, Friday May 6.30-9:30 pm Tickets \$75 per person

Arts & Crafts Movement" Lecture by Michael Farrell Sunday, May 17 2:00 pm Reservations required

For information & reservations Pewabic Pottery (313) 822-0954

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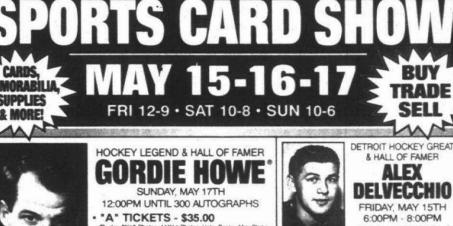
(734) 451-115



entire families who volunteer for ities. People interested in help-Services Inc, all 140 of them. CHHCS, teens from local high ing can get more information by schools and people who have vol- calling Behling at (734) 522unteered from 17 years to two 4244. entertainment at the New weeks. George Mourtos, owner of the non-profit community-based pro-New Hawthorne Valley, providgram serving terminally ill ed the dinner free of charge. patients and their families in "We are so grateful to Mr. western Wayne, southern Oak-Mourtos in helping us be able to land and eastern Washtenaw have such a special evening, said Behling. "His generosity will be remembered by the staff and volunteers of CHHCS."

Those in attendance included ment care and fundraising activ-

CHHCS has offices at 32932 Warren Road, Suite 100, West-Volunteers are needed in the land, and 127 S. Main St., Plyareas of patient care, bereave- mouth



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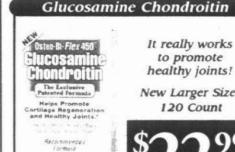


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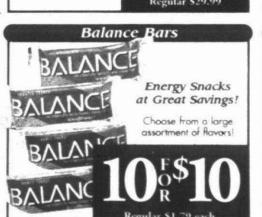
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Michigan's horses ready to 'parade into 21st century'

One of the largest equine arades in the country, it will cick off at 11 a.m. on Michigan Avenue at Pennsylvania Avenue in the state capital. Michigan has more than 150,000 horses (more than Kentucky) and many of the more than 100 clubs and orgations will be represented in

can Parades into the 21st Cen- can Saddle Breds, Morgans, Paints, Buckskins, thoroughbreds, Paso Finos, Quarterhorses, Appaloosas, mules, miniature horses and donkeys, ponies, Haflingers, Canadians, Tennessee Walking Horses, Peruvians and standardbreds, according to Nancy Harm, an equine and psychology profes-sor at Schoolcraft College in

. Three Meals Served Daily

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People who love horses Expected to participate this costumes will be Arabians in of Garden City, who will be rid-hould plan to be in Lansing year are Arabians, Percherons, imported Arabic tack and costumes will be Arabians in of Garden City, who will be rid-hould plan to be in Lansing year are Arabians, Percherons, imported Arabic tack and costumes will be Arabians in of Garden City, who will be rid-hould plan to be in Lansing area. Belgians, Clydesdales, American pulled by horse, as Tom Mix, riding the "Won-look plan to be in Lansing area." show costumes, Charro Riders in authentic Mexican tack and attire and Peruvian horses in

Local participants include Connie Hydel of Farmington Hills, a member of the Lagos Grandes Peruvian Horse Club, Lorenzo Veal II, a State Police trooper at the Northville Post and a member of the Black Western Historical Society of Michigan, and Colleen Whitlow

harness racing horse, with former Detroit Tiger Milt Wilcox, also a standardbred owner and horse teams, a 1908 Sears run-

riage, drawn by a standardbred

and Mackinac Island's Grand a-bout carriage, an 1830 stage-Grand marshal for the coach pulled by a team of four

Also appearing in the parade

other antique buggies and car-

buggies from Greenfield Village

cles will be that of Bob Huff, an will be an 1875 Lawrie Tub-

der Horse Tony." Besides horses, other unusu- ib

cart, a wagon train, buckal animals on parade will be boards, circus wagons and llamas, camels, a Zubu and snakes from the Potter Parks 10 New to this year's parade Zoo. A special hero canine unit am will be carriages and antique will feature adult dogs and si puppies from Leader Dogs for the Blind, Canine Companions, Paws with a Cause and thera-

'Walk a Mile for a Smile' benefits Institute for Children

Several chapters of the Grot- Smile" on Saturday, May 16, to The 3-mile family walk, run, stoes of North America are invit- benefit The Detroit Institute for ing people to "Walk a Mile for a Children.



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stroll or in-line skate will get under way at 10 a.m. at Merri-

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Participants will gather canals and simple extractions, ties. The special patients require man Hollow at the Merriman dental program which provides a for the program. Road entrance to Hines Park in full range of dental care, including cleanings, restorations, root

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Use with

candles

wood or

use as a

pledges for their walk with the for children with disabilities. more frequent dental visits money raised slated for DIC's Last year's event raised \$3,000 because the medications they Pledge sheets and more infor-

> Connie Livingston at (734) 261affiliated fraternal organization. have been providing aid to chilyears and now are raising money abilities. help pay for the dental care of

andicanned youngsters. Simple daily activities are difdren because of their various out Michigan.

take for seizures and muscle spasms carry side effects, such mation are available by calling as swollen gums.

The dental program is just one of more than 30 specialized ser-The Grottoes, a Masonically- vices offered at the institute, an outpatient rehabilitation facility for children with physical, develdren with cerebral palsy for opmental and neurological dis

Funded by the United Way DIC, which was established in 1920, serves more than 4,700 icult or impossible for the chil- children each year from through-

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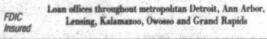
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ANNIVERSARIES

Wasalaski

Gilbert and Melva Wasalaski of Plymouth celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a dinner party with 100 guests, given by their daughter, Linda

The couple was married on Christmas Day 1947 in Plymouth. She is the former Melva Jean Makepeace.

They have four children -Terry and wife Debbie of Plymouth, Linda Wall and husband Ed of Plymouth, Larry and wife Elizabeth of Novi and Penny Rowland of Plymouth. They also have eight grandchildren - Jennifer Myers and husband Brad, Jay, Brie, Shea worked in accounting. She also Michael, Kristen, Carrie, Kelly and John

A 1949 graduate of Plymouth High School, he retired from R.E. Leggette as a carpenter in 1991. She is a 1945 graduate of Plymouth High School and skating, water skiing and golf. retired in 1961 from Bathey She enjoys crafts, cooking and Manufacturing, where she her grandchildren.

Kaminsky

Ted and Dolores Kaminsky of Livonia are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary. The couple exchanged vows on

April 20, 1948, at Assumption Church in Detroit. She is the

former Dolores Narkun. The Kaminskys have four children - Elizabeth Anchor of Northville, Christine Weinberg of Bellington, Wash., John Kaminsky of Howell and Jim Kaminsky of Somers, Conn. and eight grandchildren.

Prince

Richard and Jovita Prince will be the guests of honor at a reception at the Hawthorne Valley Country Club in Westland in celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Thirty-year residents of Livonia, they exchanged vows on June 19, 1948, at Holy Trinity Church in Detroit. She is the former Jovita Herrera.

The couple is the parents of Richard A., Frank, David, Janice and the late Dennis Prince. They also have eight grandchildren and three great-grandchil-

He retired 17 years ago after working for GM's Cadillac Motor Division for 30 years. She retired six years ago from Garden City Hospital where she worked for 23 years.

They are active members of St. Damian Church (where they will be honored at a Mass in the chanel on June 19) the Livonia Travel Club, Wise Ould Walk-Ers, Wayne County Walk Michigan and Go-Getters of Wonder-

Pedit

John and Ethelyn Pedit are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary on April 3.

They are longtime Redford residents. He is retired from the military and is an assistant counselor with the Medicare Medicaid program. She works part-time and is a volunteer at Botsford Hospital in Farmington

They have eight children -Bern Pedit of Anchorage, Alaska, and former spouse Ellen Hoffman of Ann Arbor, Cecilia Dove and husband Mike of Ann Arbor. John Pedit and wife April of Ann Arbor, Kathy Jannett and husband Hal of Parkland, Fla., Tricia Lantis and husband Jim o Ann Arbor, Jerry Pedit and wife Marilyn of Redford, Joe Pedit of Chapel Hill, N.C., and Donna Curbey and husband Mitch of

They also have 10 grandchil-

Zoo hosts Kidney Foundation benefit

The Detroit Zoo will be the site of the National Kidney Foundation's second annual Stap-By-Step for a Cure Safari Wask Saturday, May 16.

More than 1,600 walkers are expected to attend. There will be prizes for all participants as well as a top prize for awarded to the walker who collects the most donations.

The festivities will begin with registration at 8 a.m., followed by the walk at 9 a.m. Activities after the walk include face painting and clowns and massage treatments.

Proceeds from the walk benefit programs and services provided by the NKFM, including Kids and Family Camp and the Prescription Drug Bank pro-

For more information, call Joy Burns at1-800-482-1455

In the classroom, most teach- room without consistent involvereading skills. At home, parents advantage." should find ways to reinforce and build on that foundation.

But when you have a busy schedule, no formal educational training, and kids who want to the kind of book that can help be entertained, what's a parent According to one expert, the

best way is to reinforce - in concrete ways - what children are earning in the classroom.

worked at Dragon Enterprises as a secretary/accountant, retiring from there in 1988. Together, they enjoy traveling and camping. His interests include jogging, tennis, in-line

Invitation

35% of

how to sound out unfamiliar or adult family member, chilwords, building a foundation for dren can be put at a severe dis-

more practice. "Real Kids Readers" features "We all know how important it is to read to children beginning

at an early age," said educational consultant Dr. Alvin Granowsky, who has helped develop a unique new book program for kids from Millbrook Press. "But what's not so widely known is that although beginning readers may make gains in the class- from one level to the next gives stories again and again.

How to make children better readers

One solution is to introduce children to a beginning reader series of books. Millbrook's "Real Kids Readers" is an example of promote reading skills - and make kids want to come back for

crisp, color photographs of realife kids with experiences and stories that will be familiar to beginning readers - choosing a pet, losing a tooth, making new friends, squabbling with a sib-

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ling, having fun with grandpa. The books, organized in three distinct levels for new readers. provide picture clues to help kids decipher new words. Progressing and fluency. Go back to favorite

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Annual percentage yields (APY) is effective 4/20/98. Penalt for early withdrawl. \$1,000 minimum belance to open.

ers use phonics to teach children ment and practice with a parent fidence-building sense of accomplishment.

ers practice their phonic skills

and develop sight vocabulary

Each "Real Kids Readers" book includes a how-to-use note for parents, with basic instructions on how to help beginning read-

Granowsky's other tips for parents include: Actively listen as your child

reads on his or her own. ■ Be enthusiastic and encouraging. When a child hears "Wow, you're a reader!" that reinforces skills and builds confidence

Be aware of what your child is learning in the classroom knowing letter names, developing listening skills, differentiat ing between vowels and consonants - and repeat them at home. Repetition builds skills

a child should know consonants and vowels and recognize phonit patterns, such as bat, cat, fat,

Real, natural fluency in reading only comes with prac-

Give kids a reason for wanting to learn more words. Get them involved in the learning process. "Graduating" to the next level in a reading series can

Find fun, engaging books to read with your child.

Remember that you're an essential part of the process of your child learning - and loving

"Real Kids Readers" - complete with guidelines for parents who want to be involved in their children's reading development are available at area bookstores



Healthy participants with no current or past drug dependence between the ages of 21 and 35, are needed for a study of the individual differences in drug response. Participants will be interviewed, fill out questionnaires, and participate in drug



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734-953-2099 Rich: 734-953-2069

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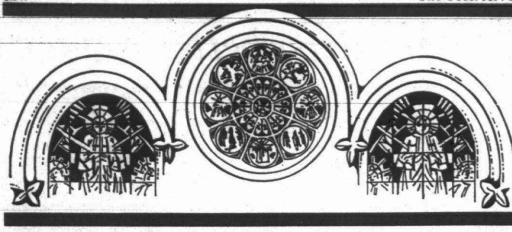
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Sunday School

Morning Worship

Evening Worship

Wed. Family Hour

May 17th

11:00 a.m. Guest Speaker: Rev. William Smith

6:00 p.m. Guest Speaker: Rev. William Smith

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Not All Loneliness, sorrow, trial, difficulty, rouble, fearfulne sin, doubt, emptation, anxiety death, illness WORDS hatred, guilt,

prokenness, conce Have Get some good word this Sunday.

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

OUR LADY OF

RESURRECTION CATHOLIC CHURCH 48755 Warren Rd., Canton, Michigan 48187 REV RICHARD A. PERFETTO Weekday Masses Tuesday & Friday 8:30 a.m. Saturday - 4:30 p.m. Sunday - 8:30 & 10:30 a.m.



Lola Park
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LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

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

Two locations to serve you -

LIVONIA 14175 Farmington Rd. (N. of I-96) Sunday Worship 8:30 am & 11:00 am Sunday School 9:45 am (313) 522-6830

CANTON 46001 Warren Road (West of Canton Center Sunday Worship 9:30 am Sunday School 10:45 am

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL Farmington Hills, Mich. WORSHIP SERVICES 6 p.m. 9-15 a.m. hool 10:30

Pastor John W. Meyer • 474-0675

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School 5885 Veno Blk. N. of Ford Rd., Westland 425-0260 Divine Worship 8 & 11:00 A.M.
ble Class & SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Gary D. Headapohl, Administrative Pastor
Kurt E. Lambart, Assistant Pastor
Jeff Burkee, Principal/D.C.E.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD 30 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY 2-2266 REDFORD TWP. Worship Service

9:15 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

Visit our Web Site at http://www.ccaa.edu/-lcn Risen Christ Lutheran

Worship Service 8:30 & 11:00 A.M Family Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Hugh McMartin, Lay Minister

HOSANNA-TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL 10 Leverne • So. Redford • 937-2424 Rev. Lawrence Witto WORSHIP WITH US

Sunday Morning Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School & Adult Bible Class 9:45 a.m. Thursday Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.



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Livonia • 427-2290
Rev. Carla Thompson Powell, Pastor
9:00 a.m. Adult & Children's

10:00 a.m. Family Worship

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Evening Testimony Meeting 7:30 p.; ading Room - 445 S. Harvey, Plymout Monday-Friday 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

453-1676

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Plymo 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, MI

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA



Sunday Worship-10 a.m. with children's message/nursery Youth & Adult Education: 9 a.m. Our Lady of Providence Chapel 5115 Beck Rd. (between 5 & 6 Mile Rds 734 / 459-8181



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Sunday School 11:30 A.M.

Bible Class - Wednesdays 7:30 P.M

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ST. ANDREW'S

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

421-8451

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longue confess that Jesus Christ is Lord. Phil. 2:11

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> ST. MARTIN EPISCOPAL CHURCH 24699 GRAND RIVER, DETROIT, MI 313-533-3600 Sunday Service 10:15
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PEACE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL Bible Study/Sunday School 9:45 a.n School Grades Pre-School - 8 Church & School office: 422-6930

St, Daul's Evangelical utheran Church 17810 Farmington Road • Livonia (313) **261-1360** Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.

532-8655 Pastor Gregory Glbs



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6:30 p.m. Pastor Doug Rhind

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10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth 5 Miles W. of Sheldon Rd. From M-14 take Gottfredson Rd. South Dr. Wm. C. Moore - Pastor

8:00 Praise & Worship Service Lifeline Contemporary Service 11:00 Traditional Service

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Sunday School 9 AM

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Rev. Robert Bough **NEWBURG UNITED**

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NATIVITY UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIS 9435 Henry Ruff at West Chicago Livonia 48150 • 421-5406 Rev. Donald Lintelman, Pastor 9:15 Adult Class 10:30 a.m. Worship Se vice and Youth Classe: Nursery Care Available -WELCOME-

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Presbyterian Church (USA) bard at W. Chicago, Livonia, N



ur Website at www.gencities.com/~roseda

SEVENTH DAY

PLYMOUTH ADVENTIST ACADEMY Grades 1-8

May 17th

8:00 a.m.-Cozy, Traditional, Besic 9:30 a.m.-Contemporary, Family 11:00 a.m.-Traditional, Full Choir WORSHIP PREVIEW

0:00 A.M. Worship & Church Sch 11:15 A.M. Adult Study Classes CONGREGATIONAL

Congregational Church 3333 Schoolcraft Livonia = 734-425-7280 (Between Middlebelt & Merriman) Sunday School & Bible Study 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Wurshy Service 10:30 a.m. "The Church You've Always Longed For

BEVERLY HILLS

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Worship 9:00 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.

Sunday School All Ages 9:00 a.m.

Rev. Juanita J. Ferguson

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Where You Belong..

Norship 9:00 and 11:00 a.m

Childcare Provided

Bible Studies:

Tues., 10:00 am

Wed., 6:30 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST

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Church School 10:00 am Help In Daily Living · Exciting Youth Programs · Child-Care Provided ors: Dr. Dean Klump, Rev. Tonya Arneses irst United Methodist Church

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of Plymouth

United Methodist Church 10000 Beech Daly, Redford Between Phymouth and W. Chicago Bob & Diana Goudle, Co-Pastors 313-937-3170

May 17th
Emphasis: Lydia: Expansior
Scripture: Acts 16: 9-15
Rev. Diana, preaching Sunday School 11:00 a.m.-Children-Youth-Adults



RELIGIOUS NEWS

Proclaim performs at Merriman Road

The nationally recognized vocal group Proclaim will be in concert at the Merriman Road Baptist Church, at 7 p.m. Sun-

day, May 17. The group, whose musical influences include inspirational, traditional, a cappella and southern gospel, will present selections from their nationally released projects, "Thankful Hearts" and "A capella Praise." It also will premier songs from its newest project, "Proclaim ... LIVE!"

Based in Monroe, Mich., Pro-

giving birth to Proclaim's

Livonia, and for pinochle at 7

p.m. every other Friday - call

For more information, call (734)

"Christ-Centered Financial

Stewardship" will be the topic of

Single Point Ministries' Talk It

Over at 7:30 p.m. Friday, May

22, in Room C317/C319, while

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SINGLE POINT

John Hausheer, Cary, IL. 18th & 19th c Eng. domestic antiques always selection Corkscrews, pocket watch holders & a

annual spring rummage sale 9 claim is committed to Jesus a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, May 22, Christ and His church - to furand 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, ther it, to inspire it, and to May 23, at the church, 3739 encourage it with their mu Newberry St., across from the Founding members Chuck Wayne post office. There also and Mica Estep have been will be the Plus Room with singing together for nearly 25 years and have devoted themantiques and collectibles, bake shop and refreshments. Saturselves to their ministry of day will be the \$2.50 a bag sale music. Fellow members Barry (not including the Plus Room). Myers and Jeremy Adkins For more information, call the joined the brothers in 1993.

St. Damian Church will ue sound. have a rummage sale 9 a.m. to 3 Winners of the National p.m. Saturday, June 6, at the Quartet Convention's 1994 talent competition, Proclaim is under contract with Makkedah church, 29891 Joy Road, Westland. Table rentals are available by calling (734) 421-6130. Music of Greenville, S.C.

St. Hilary Rosary Altar Society will have its annual springtime The group also meets regularly card party at 7 p.m. Friday, May on Sundays for breakfast and 15, in the Parish Social Hall, Mass - 10 a.m. at the Redford 23749 Elmira, Redford. There Inn, Five Mile Road west of will be door prizes, table prizes, Beech Daly Road, Redford, and raffle, dessert buffet table, coffee at 11:15 a.m. at St. Aidan's and tea. To reserve tickets, Church, 17500 Farmington Road priced at \$6 each, call Betty at (north of Six Mile), Livonia - call (313) 533-8239, Dorothy at (313) Val at (734) 729-1974 - for coffee 533-5698 or Lillian at (313) 533and conversation at 7 p.m. Tuesdays at Archie's Family Restau-BETHANY SUBURBAN WEST rant 30471 Plymouth Road.

Bethany Suburban West, a Catholic organization which provides spiritual, social and support assistance for divorced and separated Christians, will have its Mother's Day Dinner and election of officers at 7 p.m. Saturday. May 16. at St. Kenneth Catholic Church, Haggerty Road, south of Five Mile Road, Plymouth Township. Charge will be \$3 for men.

ADMISSION

\$5.00

Grey Heron, Atlanta, GA. Several hundred PRINTS including botanicals

Denise Scott, Pleasant Ridge, MI. Imerican Antiques & Decorative Arts

Ithic Jade pieces, 3000 BC Bronze

istings 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 infor-

mation, call (734) 953-2131.

Church will have a spring rum-

day, May 17, at the church, 27830 Avondale, between Mid-

will be a boutique, and col-

1080 or (313) 277-8033.

lectibles will be featured. For

mage sale 10 a.m. to noon Satur-

debat and Inkster roads. There

more information, call (313) 278-

■ The First United Methodist

Church of Wayne will have its

church office at (734) 721-4801.

CARD PARTY

Christ United Methodist

BUMMAGE SALES

Four Star Karaoke will be hosting an evening of Karaoke 6:30-10 p.m. Friday, May 29, in Knox Hall at Ward Presbyterian Church, Six Mile Road west of

Mica Estep, Barry Myers and Jeremy Adkins.

Haggerty Road, Northville. Single Pointers also will be biking to Plymouth from the church at Six Mile and Haggerty roads beginning at 11 a.m. Saturday, May 16. For more information, call the Single Point office at (734) 422-1854. SUNDAY LESSONS

Church of Today West-Unity

will have the fifth lesson in a seven-week series of "Serving an Awakening World," given by Barbara Clevenger, minister, as its weekly Sunday lesson at 9 and 11 a.m. May 17 at Meadow brook Elementary School, Meadowbrook Road south of 13 Mile

Ann Arbor OUR 30¹¹¹ SEASON

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SUNDAY, MAY 17, 6AM - 4PM

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Road, Walled Lake. The church also offers youth education at both services. A course in miracles is taught year-round at 7 p.m. Tuesdays Other basic courses include 4T, meditation and unity basics. For more information, call (248) 449-8900 or visit its Web site at

Unique sound: Monroe:based Proclaim includes founding members Chuck and

The concert is free of charge. Church is at 2055 Merriman information, call the church at

CLASSICAL BELLS A spectacular handbell concert

http://www.cotwest.com.

Merriman Road Baptist Road, Garden City. For more (734) 421-0472.

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

St. Mary's Antiochian Orthodox Church, 18100 Merriman Road, Livonia, will hold a special solemn service to remember the catastrophe Al Nakbah, which befell Palestinian people at the time Israel was founded The candlelight vigil will be at noon Sunday, May 17. In atten

at (734) 414-9940.

SOLEMN SERVICE

dance will be His Eminence Metropolitan Philip Saliba, primate of the Antiochian Orthodox Christian Archdiocese of North America, along with the Rev. Bishop Demetri, auxiliary bishop of the Toledo Chancery, the Rt. Rev. Bishop Basil, auxiliary bishop of the Wichita Chancery, the Rt. Rev. Bishop Joseph, aux iliary bishop of the West Coast Chancery, the 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 Holy For more information, call the

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

RETIREMENT PROGRAM

"Retirement, Mapping Your Journey," a free seminar sponsored by the Aid Association for Lutherans Branch 5058, will be presented at 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 19, at Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia. All materials will be furnished free of charge. To make reservations, call Dave McNeil at (734) 522-

SALAD LUNCHEON

The First Congregational Church of Wavne will have its annual salad luncheon 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday, May 21, at the church, Wayne Road between east- and westbound Michigan Avenue. Cost will be \$4.50 for adults and \$1.25 for children for a smorgasbord of salads, rolls and homemade cookies.

SISTERHOOD

The Sisterhood of Congrega tion Beit Kodesh will hold its installation of officers at 7 p.m Tuesday, May 26, at the syna gogue, 31840 W. Seven Mile, Livonia. David Gross, president of the synagogue, will conduct the ceremony.

Entertainment will be provided by the Kirsch Singing Trio. Refreshments also will be

Elected to two-year terms are Anita Cottrell, president; Rae Offerman, vice-president; Dorothy Diskin, treasurer; and

Dorothy Block, secretary. Please see RELIGION. B10



MARGARET BRUSHER'S ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET

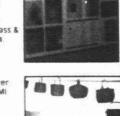


Kathy Pagan Rocky River OH Stick Spatter Decorative Ironstone Flo Blue

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Teeing off: Mother Nature provides the perfect day for last year's Friends of St. Paul's Presbyterian Missions Golf Classic.



Golf classic benefits missions

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church is hosting its second annual spring golf classic Tuesday, May 19, at the Golden Fox Country Club in Plymouth.

The Friends of St. Paul's Missions Golf Classic will start with check-in at 11:30 a.m.. The shotgun start for the 18-hole scramble will be at 1 p.m.

The cost is \$150 per person and includes lunch and dinner. There also will prizes and a raffle. For more information, call

St. Paul's Church at (734) 422-

Proceeds from the event will benefit local and international charities. Last year's event raised \$4,000 that was turned over to several charities, including the Western Wayne County chapter of Habitat for Humanity and the Grandale Church of the Master in Detroit which used its

\$500 to help purchase a new bus. Also benefitting was Rivers of the World, which received \$3,000. ROW is fighting river blindness. A severe form of blackfly infestation, the disease is contagious but preventable and afflicts many people in tropical third-world countries.

Last year, the money given to ROW was sent to the country of Belize to build a cabana. The sturdy tent-like structures are forming the base camp and medical research facility in Belize to allow doctors to study river

Religion from page B9

MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER

Worldwide Marriage Encounter offers a weekend experience for married couples to improve their communication skills, learn the value of intimacy and renew their love for each other Friday through Sunday, May 29-31 and June 26-28, at St. John's Family Life Center in Plymouth Township. For more information or to register, call Bill and Carol at (248) 528-2512, Dan and Debbie at (810) 286-5524 or visit the Web site at http://www.rc.net/detroit/wwme.

THE RIDE

Covenant Community Church will present World Wide Pictures' new Film, "The Ride," at 6:15 p.m. Sunday, May 31, at the church, 25800 Student, Redford. The film is about a former world champion bull rider whose com-

munity service involves teaching a 14-year-old terminally ill youth how to ride a bull and the effect it has on him.

That same day, the church will be hosting a community get-together following the Redford Memorial Day Parade. Hot dogs, beverages and ice cream will be served at the parade. For more information, call the church office at (313) 535-3100.

IN CONCERT

The deadline for ordering tickets for the annual St. Aidan's Women's Guild's Leadership Recognition Dinner Wednesday, June 3, is Friday, May 22. The Spirit of Detroit Chorus of the Sweet Adelines International will be the entertainment at the dinner at the St. Aidan Activity Center, 17500 Farmington Road,

The chorus, which has performed throughout the Detroit metropolitan area, has an extensive repertoire of songs from Broadway to Motown, Big Band and jazz.

The donation for dinner and entertainment is \$10. For reservations, call (734) 591-1941 or (734) 453-8736.

NEW BEGINNING

New Beginnings, a grief support group held year-round at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, 30900 W. Six Mile, east of Merriman, Livonia, continues with its monthly speaker series at 7 p.m. Thursday, June 4, with "Managing Memories," presented by Warren Gilbert. The program is for people suffering as the result of the death of a loved one. For more information, call the church at (734) 422-6038.

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Chiefs rip Western

Four players scored two goals apiece for Plymouth Canton, enabling the Chiefs to finish their Western Lakes Activities Association regularseason with a 10-0 win over Walled Lake Western Monday at Western.

The Chiefs go into tonight's 7 p.m. WLAA championship soccer match at Livonia Stevenson with a 12-1-2 overall record, 9-1-1 in the WLAA. Their only loss: 3-0 to defending Class A champ Stevenson, a team that hasn't lost since its 1996 Class A regional final against Brighton.

Anne Morrell, Alison Morency, Lisa Tomasso and Elise Thornell each had two goals for Canton. Theresia Radtke and Lisa Reissenweber scored one goal apiece.

Madonna honorees

A clean sweep.

That's just how Madonna University's baseball and softball teams completed the final week of the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference season - by winning all four of the weekly awards.

In softball, Courtney Senger was named the player of the week and teammate Shanna Price was selected as the pitcher of the week. Senger, a junior infielder from Marine City, went 11-of-20 at the plate (.550) for the week, including a 9-for-13 performance in four WHAC Tournament games, which helped the third-seeded Lady Crusaders reach the WHAC championship game.

Price, a senior righthander from Tiffin (Ohio), was 2-0 for the week with a 0.54 earned run average. Price tossed a three-hitter in an 8-1 Madonna win over Siena Heights in the second round of the WHAC Tournament. For the week, she pitched 13 innings and gave up one earned run.

The Madonna baseball team got award-winning performances from J.R. Taylor, who was named player of the week, and Mitch Jabczenski, the WHAC pitcher of the week

A senior designated hitter from Ypsilanti, Taylor batted .458 for the week, clubbed five home runs and drove in 16 runs in seven games for the Crusaders, who won the WHAC Tournament. That did not include the two home runs Taylor slugged in the WHAC championship game, a 14-0 victory over Tri-State May 4.

Jabczenski, a sophomore lefthander from Novi, turned in a strong performance in Madonna's 6-2 triumph over Aquinas in the second round of the WHAC Tournament May 2. Jabczenski pitched all nine innings, allowing one earned run and striking out nine.

Jabczenski was joined by three teammates in earning all-WHAC baseball honors. For the season, he went 7-2 with a 1.81 earned run average, striking out 55 in 65 2/3 innings.

The other three honorees from Madonna were senior shortstop Eric Marcotte, junior third baseman Daryl Rocho and junior rightfielder Aaron Shrewsbury.

Marcotte, from Plymouth Canton HS, batted 353, scoring 47 runs and stealing 21 bases, while posting a .942 fielding percentage. Rocho, from Fraser HS, made his transition from catcher to third base a successful one; he hit .390 with 22 doubles, 13 homers and 74 RBI. Shrewsbury, from Dearborn Divine Child HS, finished the season with a .336 average, eight home runs and 45 RBI.

Madonna, 15-8-1 in the WHAC regular season, finished with a 30-26-1 overall record.

Four Madonna softball players were named to the all-WHAC team, too. Those honored included senior pitcher Angie VanDoorn, senior centerfielder Shawna Greene, sophomore catcher Vicki Malkowski and freshman shortstop Kristy McDonald.

VanDoorn, from Royal Oak Dondero HS, posted a 14-13 overall record with a 1.82 earned run average and 87 strikeouts. She also tossed a 7-0 no-hitter April 2 against Cornerstone. Greene, from Clarkston HS, hit .344 and stole 21 bases, posting a .972 fielding percentage.

Malkowski, from Royal Oak Kimball HS, batted .327 with two homers, 40 RBI and a .976 fielding percentage. And McDonald, from Redford Thurston HS, made her first collegiate season a sparkling one by hitting .342 with one homer, 19 RBI and a .914 fielding percentage.

Madonna posted a 30-22-1 overall record, which included a 13-11 WHAC regular-season mark.

Canton races past Northville to a title



It's been a season in which track teams throughout Observerland have posted impressive records — including Plymouth Canton's girls team, which completed its WLAA dualmeet campaign unbeaten.

If you used the word "dominate" you still wouldn't be close to describing Plymouth Canton's 111-26 girls' track victory over Northville

The Chiefs won all but two events in taking the home field victory, which pushed their record to 6-0 overall and 5-0 in the Western Lakes Activities Association, making them Western Division champions.

Northville's lone wins came in the 1,600-meter and 3,200-meter runs.

Canton swept through the field events. Jenny Scriberras placed first in the shot put with a throw of 31-feet, 1/2-inch.

Jacqueline Bernard placed first in the discus with a throw of 84-7. Erin Stabb cleared 5-2 to win the high jump while Nkechi Okwumabua was first in the long jump at 17-2 1/4.

Okwumabua also took first in the 100-meter (13.4) and 200-meter (27.7) dashes. Crystal Alderman won the 100 and 300 hurdles with times of 16.3 and 48.9 seconds, respectively, and was also first in the pole vault (6-4).

Canton's Ashley Williams was first in the 400 in 1:03.2 while Bernard captured her second victory in the 800 with a time of 2:36.5.

Northville's Kristen Kolarchick won the 1,600-meter (5:50.9). The Mustangs also took the 3,200-meter as Karen Loeffler ran a 12:49.

The Chiefs won all four relay events. Alina Boyden, Meredith Fox, Doris Igwe and Okwumabua took the 400meter in 52.9. Boyden, Igwe, Williams

and Sarah Ware won the 800 (1:51.8). The team of Andrea Gauvin, Malynn Matheny, Tara Kubert and Alderman placed first in the 1,600 relay (4:38.6). Ware, Bernard, Amy Rogerson and Jenna Kirkton took the 3,200 relay (10:32.0)

Salem stuns Glenn

Plymouth Salem didn't win by quite as large a margin as their cross-campus rivals, but still dominated Westland John Glenn, 83-53 Tuesday at

In the shot put, Salem's Tiffany Grubaugh was first with a throw of 33-

Please see GIRLS TRACK, C3

Churchill outslugs Chiefs

The opportunity was there. The pitching, howev-

Plymouth Canton battled back from deficits throughout Monday's Western Lakes Activities Association baseball game at Livonia Churchill, overcoming a 4-2 Charger lead after two innings by scoring three runs in the third. But Brett Wells slugged a mammoth three-run home run in the bottom half of that same inning and Churchill never again trailed (although the Chiefs closed to within

a run), eventually pulling away to a 9-6 victory.

The win evened the Chargers' overall record at 10-10. Both teams are now 3-5 in the WLAA's Western Division.

"Our first four guys hit the ball really well," Chiefs' coach Scott Dickey said. "After that, we didn't get much done.

"But usually, when we score that many runs, we

Not this time. Andrew Copenhaver and Pat Van Hull each had three hits for Canton, with Van Hull (who had a double) driving in two runs and Copen-haver knocking in one and scoring two. David Kwiatkowski added two hits and an RBI, and Joe Cortellini had a hit and two RBI.

Wells finished with two hits and three RBI for Churchill. Jeff Winkler also had two hits and an RBI, and Brad Bescoe smacked a three-run double in the Chargers' four-run first inning.

Corey Cook was the winning pitcher for Churchill, pitching all seven innings and giving up six runs (four earned) on seven hits and one walk, striking out 10.

Kevin Tomasaitis took the loss for the Chiefs. He last two full innings and was charged with six earned runs on three hits and four walks, fanning four. Cortellini relieved Tomasaitis and pitched the last four innings, allowing three runs (one earned) on six hits and one walk, striking out four.

PCA 6, Inner City 1: A five-run rally in the sixth inning gave Plymouth Christian Academy a 6-1 win over Allen Park Tuesday at home.

Derric Isensee delivered the game-winning hit with a two-run triple. Evan Gaines and Jon Isensee also knocked in runs during the rally.

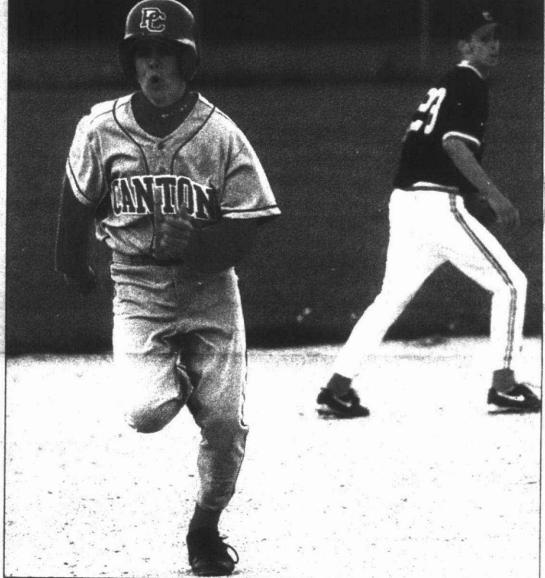
"We're playing the best we've played all season," coach Sam Gaines said. "It was a huge win for us." Senior James Jones pitched a complete game for Plymouth. He scattered eight hits and struck out seven.

PCA improved to 9-9-1 overall and 5-2 in the

Canton 11, John Glenn 7: On Tuesday, the Chiefs used a seven-run sixth inning to subdue visiting Westland John Glenn in a WLAA cross-division The victory pushed Canton's overall record to 9-

11, and its WLAA mark to 6-7. The hitters were the difference in this game.

Andrew Copenhaver and Dave Kwiatkowski each collected three hits, with Copenhaver driving in two



Headin' home: Canton's Oliver Wolcott takes off for third and then for home on a base hit by Pat Van Hull in the first inning of Monday's game at Livonia Churchill. Wolcott did score, but it wasn't enough for the Chiefs, who lost to the Chargers.

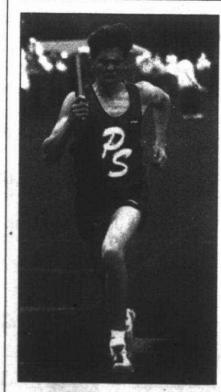
runs and Kwiatkowski one. Phil Ross added two hits (including a double) and two RBI, and Ros McCue had two hits, one RBI and scored two runs.

Mike Rourk was the winning pitcher. He went six innings, allowing five runs on eight hits and two walks, with seven strikeouts. Kevin Tomasaitis

pitched the seventh and surrendered two runs on three hits.

Salem 4, Stevenson 1: A three-run first inning was all Plymouth Salem sophomore pitcher Jason

Please see BASEBALL, C2



Distance victor: Jon Little was first for the Rocks in the 1,600meter run, winning against the Rockets in 4:43.7.

Canton, Salem each earn WLAA divisional crowns

Plymouth Canton will have to settle doesn't mean you'll win." for a share of the Western Lakes Activities Association's Western Division

boys track title. The Chiefs knew it would be close Tuesday against Northville, just like they knew meets against Livonia Churchill and Walled Lake Western and Farmington Hills Harrison. Perhaps the Chiefs figured they would come out on top, just because they had in all those other confrontations.

Wrong Northville swept Canton - in other words, taking the top three spots - in a couple of running events (the 100meters and 3,200-meters), which helped the Mustangs edge the Chiefs, 72-65 Tuesday at Northville.

Both Churchill, which defeated Harrison, and Canton finish their WLAA Western Division season at 4-1. Northville is 3-2.

"I think this will really, really help us focus on the league meet," said Canton coach Bob Richardson. "It's one of the lessons you have to learn in athletics. Just because you win on paper, it

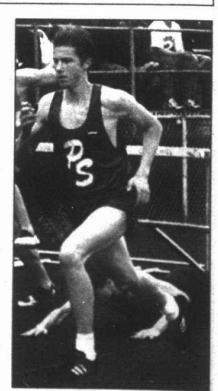
Some of Canton's regulars did come through, as expected. Kevin Keil collected firsts in both the shot put, with a school-record 53-feet, 2-inches (breaking his own record), and in the discus

The Chiefs' other double-winner was freshman Jordan Chapman, who won both the high jump (5-8) and pole vault

Other firsts went to Eric Larsen in the long jump (19-4), Shaun Moore in the 1,600 (4:47.4), the 800 relay team of Nate Howe, Jason Falardeau, Larry Anderson and Larsen (1:35.4) and the 1,600 relay team of Jerry Gaines, Jack Tucci, Brian Kulczycki and Anderson

Although the Chiefs weren't able to complete their divisional season unbeaten, they were co-champs and should do well at both the Class A regional Friday at Redford Union and next Tuesday's WLAA championship meet, which Canton and Salem will co-

Please see BOYS TRACK, C3



Double-winner: Ryan Thomas finished first for Salem in both the 110-meter and 300-meter hurdles against John Glenn.

Friday, May 15

Canton at W.L. Western, 4 p.m

Salem at N. Farmington, 4 p.m.

Saturday, May 16

Ladywood at Salem (2), 10 a.m

Churchill at Northville, 4 p.m.

Harrison at Franklin, 4 p.m.

John Glenn at Stevenson, 4 p.m.

Edsel Ford at Wayne, 4 p.m.

Harper Wds. at Luth. W'sld, 4:30 p.m.

Luth. W'sld at Annapolis, 10 a.m.

John Glenn at Dearborn, 11 a.m.

(Livonia City Tourney at Ford Field)

Churchill vs. Clarenceville, 10 a.m.

Chiefs have Western Division title in sight-

One down, one big one to go. That's the story for Plymouth Canton's softball team after its 4-3 home win over Livonia Churchill Monday. Beth Elsner knocked in the game-winning run for the Chiefs in the bottom

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As for Monday's game, Canton led most of the way. Down 1-0 in the second, the Chiefs scored twice to take the ties Association, Canton plays at lead. A single run in the fourth Walled Lake Western Friday-

gave Canton a 3-1 advantage. With Farmington Hills Harrison Churchill (8-8, 4-4) tied it in right on their heels, the Chiefs the fifth. The Chargers put a must beat Western to ensure a pair of runners on in the sixth ilv and seventh innings but were unable to score.

For Canton, Becky Mize was 3for and Melissa Brown had two hits. Kristin Derwich, Christine Fones and Jenny Strako each had two hits for Churchill

Gretchen Hudson pitched five nnings for Canton. Patti Snook pitched the final two and got the win. Adrienne Doyle pitched well n defeat going all seven innings, allowing nine hits, a walk and striking out four.

The Chiefs played host Saturday for an eight-school tourna-

Tecumseh took the Canton Classic championship by edging Lincoln Park 1-0 in the final That game went eight innings. The Chiefs posted a 2-1 record

for the tournament. Schools were divided into two pools of four with the top team from each advancing to the final.

Canton opened with a 9-3 win over Ann Arbor Huron. The Chiefs scored a pair of runs in four separate innings to win eas-

Kathy Mokienko had two hits and a run batted in to pace the offense. Samh Freels also had two hits, both doubles, and knocked in one. Jenny Fisher pitched five

nnings for the win. In game two, Canton ripped Belleville 7-1. The Chiefs blew open a close game with five runs

Mize had three hits and a pair of RBI. Brown and Gretchen Hudson each had two hits and two runs batted in Hudson pitched a complete

game for the win. She allowed just two hits. each had a hit and a RBI. Lincoln Park beat Canton 3-0 in game three. "We had three hits." coach Jim

Arnold said, "but we just didn't

Salem edged Livonia Steven son in the opener 1-0 behind the Lincoln Park scored twice in pitching of Sutton. She surrenthe first and one in the sixth. dered just two hits and two Hudson pitched a complete game and took the loss, her first of the walks.

The Rocks got the game's lone run in the fifth. Prosyk singled Salem 13. Stevenson 6: The to lead off the inning, advanced to second on a wild pitch and to Rocks led from start to finish third on a stolen base. She Monday in a road win over Livoscored on a sacrifice from Fergu-

Salem (11-12, 5-4) led 8-4 after In game two, Tecumseh - the four innings and added five runs eventual tournament champ in the seventh to make the game beat Salem 8-2. The Rocks a rout. Stefanie Volpe led the trailed all the way as Tecumseh offensive attack with four hits

bles. Karen Prosyk had two hits, up 10 hits and five walks Salem closed the tournament with a 13-1 loss to Trenton. The Amanda Sutton pitched a complete game for Salem to get the Rocks committed four errors and vin. She allowed eight hits, six

For Stevenson (5-12, 3-5), Bea play," coach Bonnie Southerland said of the Trenton game.

Baseball from page C1

Lukasik needed Monday in Stevenson in a WLAA Lakes

Salem improved to 13-11 overall, 5-4 in the division and 8-6 in the WLAA. Stevenson is 6-11 overall, 3-5 in the division

tonight," according to Rocks' coach Dale Rumberger. "Lately, he's really been on the ball."

record to 3-3. Roy Rabe took the throttling visiting Livonia loss for Stevenson, surrendering four runs (one earned) on seven hits and two walks, fanning six.

"He pitched a good ball game,"

said Stevenson coach Mike Keller of Lukasik. "He kept us pretty much off-balance. We did-Lukasik "was really in control n't hit the ball solidly." In the Rocks' first inning, Mike

Midland Invitational. Hoben, Kurt Berlin and Geoff Bennett each slapped run-scoropening round, losing to the host team. The Rocks managed just Lukasik allowed one run on ing singles to give Salem a 3-0 three hits and committed four errors, although they also man-

aged to convert two double plays and picked three runners off Their only run was scored in the fourth. Tony Bernhardt was safe on an error and advanced on Chris Longpre's single? Joe Rizzi up to 60% on your cooling costs this summer. It's the most energy-efficient air conditioning you can buy.

and an RBI.

including an RBI triple.

walks and struck out two.

1-2 record at the Canton Classic

Midland 6, Salem 1: It was not

one of the Rocks' better perfor-

mances, last Saturday at the

Salem was eliminated in the

hit into a double-play, moving Bernhardt to third with two out. Jason Lukasik's single brought him in.

Bray (2 innings) also pitched for

CC 4-4, DeLaSalle 2-1: Redford Catholic Central clinched first place in the Catholic League's Central Division with a doubleheader sweep Saturday over host Warren DeLaSalle.

CC, 17-4 overall, opens Catholic League playoff action

Duffy allowed only one hit and struck out nine.

Jason Cox was the losing pitcher in the second game, pitcher. He gave up three runs striking out seven and scattering (none earned) on four hits and six hits in going the distance.

four hits and three walks, strik- lead. The Spartans narrowed the ing out five as he improved his gap to 3-1 on Steve Anderson's <u>INDOOR WEATHER</u>

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RBI single in the fifth, but the Rocks got that run back on Brett Hay (1 2/3 innings) and Brandon Burelson's solo homer in the sixth, his fourth round-tripper of

The Shamrocks have a 12-4 division record. They needed one win to assure their first regular season title in four years.

at 4 p.m. Saturday at Harper Woods Bishop Gallagher. Dan Duffy earned the pitching decision in the first game, throwing the final 3 2/3 innings in relief of starter Mike Haller.

Mark Cole was the winning

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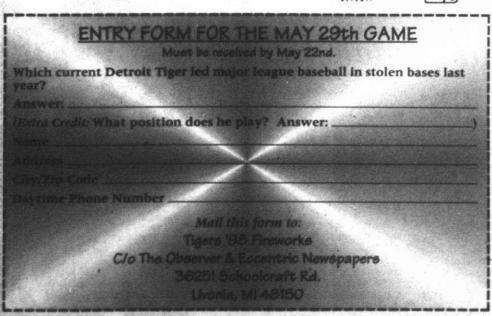






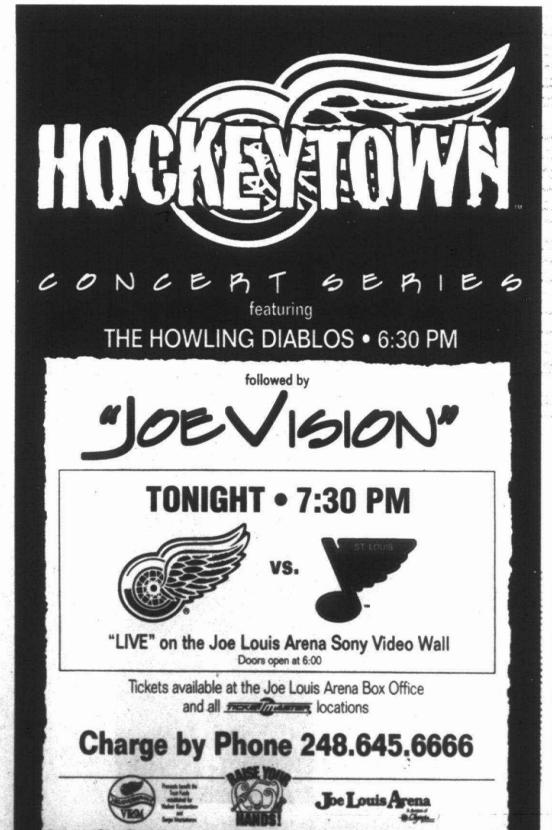






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Thursday, May 14 Redford CC at Lahser (2), 3:45 p.m.

Huron Valley at Fairlane, 4:30 p.m.

Friday, May 15

W.L. Western at Canton, 4 p.m

N. Farmington at Salem, 4 p.m.

Northville at Churchill, 4 p.m.

Franklin at Harrison, 4 p.m.

Stevenson at John Glenn, 4 p.m.

Wayne at Edsel Ford, 4 p.m.

Luth. W'sld at Harper Wds., 4:30 p.m

all those listed are double-hea

Saturday, May 16

scored five times in the fourth. Becky Esper knocked in four Shannon Coultas went the distance and took the loss. She gave runs with a pair of two-run dou-

> trailed all the way. "I don't think we were ready to

Feguson and Katie Gagleard Salem had four hits in the game. Volpe knocked in the lone The Rocks were coming off a tough weekend, having posted a run for the Rocks.

best track times and field-event distances and Nicole Dettloff (Stevenson) 15-9 3/4 neights. Coaches should report updates to Dan O'Meara by calling (734) 953-2141 or Erin Hayden (Ladywood) 15-7 Wendy Leanhardt (Salem) 15-4 Danielle Wensing (Franklin) 37-3 1/2

Melissa Gratz (N. Farmington) 37- 1/2 Tiffany Grubaugh (Salem) 36-4 Emily Yambasky (Stevenson) 33-5 Kerstin Andrzejewski (Harrison) 32-11 Paula Tomlin (Salem) 32-10-

Stephanie Kujawski (Salem) 32-5 1/2 Bethany Molitor (Wayne) 32-4 DISCUS

Melissa Gratz (N. Farmington) 135-0 iffany Grubaugh (Salem) 118-11 Emily Yambasky (Stevenson) 109-11 Miranda White (Salem) 100-2 Martha Obringer (Mercy) 98-3 Kerstin Andrzejewski (Harrison) 97-5 Kristen Stone (John Glenn) 95-6 Jaclyn Bernard (Canton) 94-11 Erin Allen (Farmington) 94-9 Shauna Jones (Churchill) 94-0

LaTova Chandler (John Glenn) 5-Natalle Grondin (Mercy) 5-2 Erin Stabb (Canton) 5-1 Kim Theeke (Canton) 5-0 Autumn Hicks (Salem) 5-0 Andrea Polasky (Stevenson) 4-11 Bekah Hoffmeier (Lutheran Westland) 4-11 Laurel Bolhouse (Mercy) 4-10 Aisha Chappell (Salem) 4-10 Jessica Robinson (Thurston) 4-10 Yoko Minowa (Harrison) 4-10

Felicia Barnett (John Glenn) 4-1i LONG JUMP Nkechi Okwumabua (Canton) 17-7, Nicolette Jarrett (John Glenn) 16-1 Mahogany Fletcher (Harrison) 16-6

Following is a list of Observerland boys

best track times and field-event heights and distances. Coaches should report updates to

Dan O'Meara by calling (734) 953-2141 or

faxing information to (734) 591-7279.

Kirk Moundros (N. Farmington) 51-6

Kevin Keil (Canton) 53-2

Dave Hester (Salem) 48-2

Matt Lawson (Franklin) 49-14

Mark Popejoy (Canton) 46-11

John Kava (Redford CC) 46-8-

vick Brzezinski (Redford CC) 46-1

Steve Dominguez (Redford CC) 46-0

Lou Willoughby (Redford CC) 45-86

Mike Morris (Redford CC) 45-8x

Dustin Willim (Stevenson) 146-0

Matt Lawson (Franklin) 145-2

Guy Diakow (Churchill) 143-5

Dave Hester (Salem) 142-11v

Mark Popejoy (Canton) 141-3

Wes Morland (Harrison) 138-5

John Lowry (Farmington) 6-5

David Popiel (Redford CC) 6-4

Rvan Kearney (Churchill) 6-4

Devin White (John Glenn) 5-10

Clay Jenovai (Farmington) 5-10

Jordan Chapman (Canton) 5-10

Rvan Krum (Thurston) 21-3

Tony Strzempka (Stevenson) 5-10

Chris Kalis (Canton) 5-10

Ryan Jefferies (Plymouth Christian) 5-11

Ryan Ollinger (Lutheran Westland) 20-8

LONG JUMP

Dan Colip (Franklin) 6-3

an Searcy (Salem) 6-2

Eric Larsen (Canton) 6-0

Tim Moore (John Glenn) 6-5

Sean Clark (N. Farmington) 137-4

Kirk Moundros (N. Farmington) 142-2

HIGH JUMP

Kevin Keil (Canton) 162-2

Karinne Chatman (Farmington) 15-9 LaToya Chandler (John Glenn) 15-8 1/4 DeAnna McCargo (John Glenn) 15-1/4 POLE VAULT Shiloh Wint (Franklin) 8-1

Canton at Ann Arbor Huron, noon

Salem at Grosse Pointe South, 2 p.m.

(Livonia City Tourney at Ford Field

Churchill vs. Clarenceville, 10 a.m.

Franklin vs. Stevenson, noon.

Consolation game at Franklin, 4 p.m.

Championship final at Ford Field, 6 p.m.

Huron Valley, Luth. Westland

at Mich. Luth. Seminary, 10 a.m.

Tay. Kennedy at John Glenn, 11 a.m.

GIRLS SOFTBALL

Thursday, May 14

N. Farmington at John Glenn, 4 p.n.

Baptist Park at Huron Valley, 4:30 p.m.

Katie Mitchell (Stevenson) 8-0 Nicole Dettloff (Stevenson) 7-6 Jane Peterman (Churchill) 7-6 Kari Cezat (Churchill) 7-6 Kim Wise (Garden City) 7-0 Denise Walsh (Franklin) 7-0 Bekah Hoffmeier (Lutheran Westland) 6-6 Lauren Turner (N. Farmington) 6-6 Jaclyn Bernard (Canton) 6-6 Kelly Van Putten (Salem) 6-6

100-METER HURDLES Nicole Herring (John Glenn) 15.2 Emily Mayberry (Harrison) 15.6 hristie Tzilos (Stevenson) 16.4 Frin Stabb (Canton) 16.5 Crystal Alderman (Canton) 16.5 isa Rosemary (Harrison) 16.6 Katie Gaffey (N. Farmington) 16.9 Anna Rolf (Lutheran Westland) 16.9 Katie Callahan (N. Farmington) 17.0 Cassie Ehlendt (Stevenson) 17.

300-METER HURDLES Katie Sherron (Stevenson) 48.3 Christie Tzilos (Stevenson) 48.5 Nicole Herring (John Glenn) 49.0 Suzanne Peplinski (Ladywood) 49.2 Aisha Chappell (Salem) 49.8 Anna Rolf (Lutheran Westland) 50.0 Tiffany Reiber (Salem) 50.4 Angela Affonsi (Stevenson) 50.5

Jamie Snow (Mercy) 50.8 100-METER DASH Mahogany Fletcher (Harrison) 12.5

Devin White (John Glenn) 20-4,

Eric Larsen (Canton) 20-4 1/2

Jon Desir (Redford Union) 20-0

Ryan Shiplett (Franklin) 13-3

Matt Weber (Churchill) 13-0

Walter Dietz (Franklin) 11-0

Brandon LaPointe (Churchill) 11-6

leff Frederick (Farmington) 11-6

Dan Gabriel (N. Farmington) 11-0

Dan Clouser (Redford Union) 10-6

Mike Baskin (Stevenson) 10-6

ordan Chapman (Canton) 10-6

Mitch Forester (Farmington)

Ryan Kearney (Churchill) 14.4

Brant Hauck (Churchill) 15.1

Ryan Thomas (Salem) 15.2

Dave Clemons (Salem) 15.2

Josh Callahan (N. Farmington) 15.3

Ryan Ollinger (Lutheran Westland) 15-4

300-METER HURDLES

Jason Woehlke (Redford CC) 15.4

Pat Hayes (Franklin) 15.3

Dan Turse (Hamison) 15.5

Ryan Kearney (Churchill) 38.8

Josh Keyes / John Glenni 41 3

Brant Hauck (Churchill) 41.3

Ryan Thomas (Salem) 41 6

Wes Morland (Harrison) 41 6

Dave Clemons (Salem) 41.9

Pat Hayes (Franklin) 42.2

Rob Fant (John Glenn) 11.0 Keith Battle (Harrison) 11.0 Tom Glennon (Stevenson) 11.1

BATH and KITCHEN REMODELING

Don Slankster (Redford CC) 41.9

Harden James (John Glenn) 10.9

Ryan Ollinger (Lutheran Westland) 42.2

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Eric Scott (Churchill) 20-0

Andrew Wider IN Parmingson 18-10

Ternica Clayton (Harrison) 12.8 Rachel Jones (Salem) 12.9 Danielle Wensing (Franklin) 12.9 Felicia Barnett (John Glenn) 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 ikechi Okwumabua (Canton) 13.

Jackie Fsadni (Stevenson) 13.1 200-METER DASH Nicolette Jarrett (John Glenn) 25.3 Temica Clayton (Harrison) 26.4 Danielle Wensing (Franklin) 26.6 Rachel Jones (Salem) 26.7 Felicia Barnett (John Glenn) 27.0 Mahogany Fletcher (Harrison) 27.2 Nkechi Okwumabua (Canton) 27.2 Brianna Watson (Ladywood) 27.2 Michelle Bonior (Salem) 27.2 'Autumn Hicks (Salem) 27.5

Nicole Dettloff (Stevenson) 27.5 400-METER DASH Autumn Hicks (Salem) 1:00.2 Jennifer Hardacre (Stevenson) 1:01.9 Nicolette Jarrett (John Glenn) 1:02.0 Kelly McNeilance (Stevenson) 1:02.4 Danielle Wensing (Franklin) 1:02.8 Ashley Williams (Canton) 1:02.8 Brynne DeNeen (Salem) 1:02.9 Sarah Ware (Canton) 1:02.9

Page Ahrens (Ladywood) 1:03 **800-METER RUN** Kelly McNeilance (Stevenson) 2:21.2 Andrea Parker (Stevenson) 2:26. Kelly Travis (Stevenson) 2:27.8 Evelyn Rahhal (Salem) 2:28.0 Kristin Hetra (Churchill) 2:28.3 Annemarie Vercruysse (Salem) 2:29 Danielle Harris (Stevenson) 2:30.3 Becky Phelan (Salem) 2:31.8 Alyssa Burnisky (Mercy) 2:32 4 Alyson Flohr (Salem) 2:32.4

Mike Shull (Salem) 11.1 Jerrard Johnson (Harrison) 11.2

Kevin Woods (Harrison) 11.2

Scott Kingslien (Salem) 11.2

Terrance Thomas (Wayne) 11.2

Ryan Kearney (Churchill) 22.2

Keith Battle (Harrison) 22.2

Mike Shull (Salem) 23.1

Eric Larsen (Canton) 23.2

lan Searcy (Salem) 50.9

Andy Briggs (Salem) 51.2

Scott Kingslien (Salem) 51.7

Matt Freeborn (Stevenson) 51

Larry Anderson (Canton) 52.4

errance Thomas (Wayne) 52.6

Brian Kuszynski (Redford CC) 52 9

Andy Ebendick (Lutheran Westland) 52

Andy Ebendick (Luth, Westland) 2:00.9

Dan Gabriel (N. Farmington) 2:02.9

Charlie Stamboulian (N. Farmington) 2:03:1

1 600-METER RUN

John McCallum (Churchill) 2:03.0

Sam Long (N. Farmington) 2:03:4 Brian Kuszynski (Redford CC) 2:04

Keith Battle (Harrison) 52.3

Gabe Coble (Salem) 52.9

Andy Briggs (Salem) 1:58.8

Nick Allen (Salem) 2:02.8

Nick Allen (Salem) 4:29.8

Rob Block (Stevenson) 4 30 3

Reggie Spearmon (John Glenn) 23.5

cott Kingslien (Salem) 23,5

Todd Anthony (Farmington) 23.5

Reggie Spearmon (John Glenn) 11.2

200-METER DAS

400-METER DASH

800-METER RUN

Franklin vs. Stevenson, noon

Consolation game at Ford, 2 p.m.

Championship game at Ford, 2 p.m.

BOYS TRACK

Friday, May 15

Class A regional at RU, 2 & 6 p.m

GIRLS TRACK

Friday, May 15

Class A regional at RU, 2 & 6 p.m.

GIRLS SOCCER

Thursday, May 14

Canton at Stevenson, 7 p.m.

TBA - time to be announced

(Western Lakes Champi

Kelly McNellance (Stevenson) 5:20.5 Kelly Travis (Stevenson) 5:21.1 Alyson Flohr (Salem) 5:26.0 Ashley Fillion (Churchill) 5:26.8 Andrea Parker (Stevenson) 5:27.2 Evelyn Rahhal (Salem) 5:30.8 Melanie Mester (Salem) 5:36.8 Ellen Stemmer (Salem) 5:37.2 Erin Thomas (Mercy) 5:43.8 3,200-METER RUN Kelly Travis (Stevenson) 11:48.1

Alyson Flohr (Salem) 11:59.0 Kim McNeilance (Stevenson) 11.59.4 Andrea Parker (Stevenson) 12:00.6 Danielle Harris (Stevenson) 12:12.4 Ashley Fillion (Churchill) 12:12.7 Alison Fillion (Churchill) 12:22.0 Erin Thomas (Mercy) 12:24.6 Natalie Dawson (Farmington) 12:24.7 Ellen Stemmer (Salem) 12:25.2 400-METER RELAY

Plymouth Salem 50.9 Farmington Harrison 51.6 Livonia Ladywood 52.2 Plymouth Canton 52 R **800-METER RELAY**

Westland John Glenn 49.9

Westland John Glenn 1:46.8 Plymouth Salem 1:47.1 Farmington Harrison 1:50.3 Livonia Stevenson 1:50.7 1,600-METER RELAY ivonia Stevenson 4:07.8

Plymouth Salem 4:19.6 Westland John Glenn 4:20. Farmington Harrison 4:21.2 Plymouth Canton 4:21.5 3.200-METER RELAY

Livonia Stevenson 9:39.4 Plymouth Salem 10:03.8 Livonia Churchill 10:28.9 Farmington Hills Mercy 10:32.8 Plymouth Canton 10:36.8

Josh Burt (Franklin) 4:31.5

Jon Little (Salem) 4:32.7

Shaun Moore (Canton) 4:35.7

Joe Hubert (Redford CC) 4:39.8

Nick Allen (Salem) 9:44.1 Matt Shannon (Redford CC) 9:46.4

Dan Jess (Redford CC) 10:04.0

Jim Curtiss (Redford CC) 10:19.0

Joe Verellen (Stevenson) 10:23.6

Farmington Harrison 44.4

Westland John Glenn 44.8

ason Richmond (Churchill) 10:22.

Josh Burt (Franklin) 10:08.5

John DiGiovanni (Redford CC) 9:57.4

3,200-METER RUN

Ian Searcy (Salem) 4:37.0

ion Little (Salem) 9:50.5

John DiGiovanni (Redford CC) 4:32.4

Matt Shannon (Redford CC) 4:33.7

ump relay (56-3/4); Bryan Boyd, Jerry Reynolds, Jason Rutter and Moore, third in the 6,400 Stang, third in the shuttle hurdles (1:09.0); Larsen, Gaines and high jump (16-9); Keil, Popejoy Charlie Stamboulian (N. Farmington) 4:38.5 and Hensley, fifth in the shot put (130-10); Jon Mikosz, Steve Blossom, Kane and Boyd, fifth in the distance medley (1,200, 800, 400 and 1,600) relay (11:33.60); and Blossom, Dave Hylko, Mikosz and Rutter, fifth in the 3.200 (8:38.7)

Canton did not score in - the ton.

North Farmington 44.9 800-METER RELAY Plymouth Salem 1:31.9 Farmington Harrison 1:32.0

400-METER RELAY

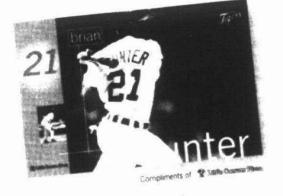
ivonia Stevenson 1,32,2 Westland John Glenn 1:33.4 Plymouth Canton 1:3 1.600-METER RELAY

Plymouth Salem 3 26 2 Livonia Churchill 3:33.7 Wayne Memorial 3:37

3,200-METER RELAY Plymouth Salem 8:02.5 Livonia Stevenson 8:20 4 North Farmington 8:23:1 Livonia Churchill 8:26.9

Redford Catholic Central 8 28.9

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Girls track from page C1

She grabbed first in the discus, too, throwing 117-0. Salem's Ellen Stemmer was first

John Glenn's LaToya Chandler (2:36.6), and Erin Kelly won the won the high jump (4-10). The 1,600 in 5:56.9. The 3,200 was Rockets also took the long jump taken by the Rocks' Alyson Flohi as Nicolette Jarrett leapt 16-10. (12:25.7).John Glenn was first in the In the pole vault, Salem's Kelly Van Putten was first (6-6). A time of 16.4 was good for first

400 relay with Kania Adams, Herring, Chandler and Jarrett in the 100-meter hurdles for (51.3). The 800 relay was also won by Glenn's Adams, Herring, She also won the 300 hurdles Chandler, Jarrett (1:47.2). Salem closed the meet by tak

Salem's Rachel Jones took the ing first in the 1,600 and 3,200 relays. Autumn Hicks continued the The Rocks improved to 5-1

Rocks' dominance by winning overall and 4-1 in the WLAA.

Richardson said they finished

Westland John Glenn won two

The Rocks completed their

dual-meet season unbeaten -

and barely challenged - with a

104-29 victory over the Rockets

There were two double-win

ners in individual events for

Salem. Ryan Thomas was first

in both hurdles events, winning

the 110-meter (15.6) and 300

(41.6). And Dave Hester was a

winner in both the shot put (44-

feet, 0-inches) and the discus

came from the same person: Tim

Moore won the high jump (6-5)

Other individual event win-

ners for Salem were Mike Shull

in the 100 (11.4), Scott Kingslien

in the 200 (23.1), Ian Searcy in

the 400 (53.3). Nick Allen in the

800 (2:03.2), Jon Little in the

Both of John Glenn's wins

Salem rocks Rockets

events. Enough said.

Tuesday at Salem.

and long jump (20-4).

sixth in both.

Boys track from page C1 400 and 1,600 relays - and

"No one can touch Salem," said Richardson. "But it'll be interesting to see who gets second, third and fourth." Last Saturday at the Troy

John Glenn's Nicole Herring.

100 (13.0) and 200 (27.0).

Athens Relays, the Chiefs put together a strong performance in finishing second in the 17-team

Milford was first with 52 points, followed by Canton (37) Warren DeLaSalle (31), North Farmington (27) and Sterling Heights Stevenson (24).

The Chiefs finished first in two events and were second in three others. Moore, Anderson, Tucci and Marty Kane won the Athens Relay (distances of 800, 400, 400 and 800 meters) in 5:56.8, and Pete Andreoli, Mark Popejoy, Kevin Keil and Asa Hensley captured the Throwers' 800 8elay

1:42.8). Howe, Falardeau, Anderson and Larsen were second in the 800 relay (1:34.2); Keil, Popejoy and Jared Chapman were second in the discus relay (422-10 combined); and Larsen, Gary Lee, Howe and Gaines took second in the sprint medley (200, 100, 100,

1,600 (4:43.7) and Matt Anderson in the 3,200 (10:27.0). 400) relay (1:39.6). Shull, Dave Clemons, Mark Other point-scorers for the Sheehan and Kingslien were Chiefs: Larsen, Jordan Chapman winners in the 400 relay (45.9); and Mike Kalis, third in the long Shull, Cameron Blanchard, Sheehan and Kingslien were first in the 800 relay (1:33.9); (19:14.4); Kulczycki, Steve Andy Briggs, Gabe Coble, Searcy Haradon, Jim O'Brien and Wally and Kingslien took the 1,600 relay (3:35.3); and Manvir Gill, Craig Little, Donnie Warner and Jordan Chapman, fourth in the Andy Gabriel captured the 3,200 relay (8:49.1). The Rocks finished with a 7-0

overall dual-meet mark. They were 5-0 in the WLAA Lakes Division. Those kinds of records also make them targets at Fri day's Class A regional at Redford Union, and at next Tuesday's WLAA League Championship There were only two events meet, hosted by Salem and Can-

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dents and non-residents, is

Madonna's season closes

After a promising start, the season came quickly to a close for Madonna University's baseball team at the NAIA Great Lakes Regional Tournament last weekend in Mari-

The Crusaders opened well, beating the University of St. Francis (Chicago, Ill.) 7-2 last Friday, behind the strong pitching of Mitch Jabczenski (nine innings pitched, two earned runs allowed on seven hits and five walks, with seven strikeouts). Daryl Rocho drove in two runs and J.R. Taylor had two hits and a run batted in for Madonna.

Weather prevented further action Friday, and on Saturday the Crusaders' fortunes changed. Against Ohio Dominican in their first game Saturday, Madonna had the opportunity, thanks to a strong ninth-inning comeback.

Trailing 6-3 after eight, the Crusaders struck for four runs in the top of the ninth to take a 7-6 advantage. But Dominican tied it with a run in the bottom of the ninth off of reliever Jason Carter, then won it by countering Madonna's two-run 12th with a three-

COLLEGE BASEBALL

run rally of their own for a 10-9 victory.

The loss left Carter with an 0-5 record for the season. He worked the last 4 1/3 innings in relief of Bob Mason (7 1/3 innings, six earned runs on 14 hits and four walks, with seven strikeouts) and surrendered four runs (two earned) on six hits and three walks with four strikeouts. Joel Vega was the winning pitcher for Dominican, in relief.

Pete Quinn (from Redford Thurston) led Madonna with three hits, three runs scored and an RBI. Kevin Foley and Delano Voletti each added two hits and an RBI, with Foley scoring twice, and Aaron Shrewsbury had a hit and three RBI

Dominican, which advanced with a 38-14 mark, got five hits and two RBI from Adam Ward and four hits and two RBI from Brian

The loss dropped the Crusaders into the loser's bracket, against Mt. Vernon Nazarene Saturday — a game in which

Nazarene scored five times in the first two nnings and ended up outhitting the Crusaders 16-5 en route to an 8-2 triumph.

After allowing two runs on seven hits in Friday's win, Madonna (which finished its season at 30-26-1) surrendered 18 runs on 36 hits in Saturday's two games.

Mark Serra lasted seven innings against Nazarene, giving up six earned runs on 13 hits and two walks, with three strikeouts; he took the loss, finishing the season at 5-6. David Byard improved to 8-2 with the pitch ing win for Nazarene; he gave up two unearned runs on five hits and four walks, with three strikeouts.

Again, Quinn - who paced Madonna throughout the tournament, going 6-for-9 .667 average) at the plate with four runs scored and two RBI - led the Crusaders with two hits, including a double. Chris Stanifer topped Nazarene with four hits and two RBI, Brian Sheets had two hits and three RBI, and Sean Barrett collected three hits and an RBI

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Salem golfers fall

Three of Farmington's golfers broke 50, which was good enough to beat Plymouth Salem Monday, 201-234 at Glen Oaks Golf Course in Farmington.

The Falcons improved to 8-2 overall, 6-2 in the WLAA.

Katie Perry's 48 topped Farmington. Cassie Jemison and Laura Cunniffe followed with 49s, and Carrie May fired a 55 for Farmington.

Salem's best scorer was Angie Jones, with a 47. Taylor Robinson was next best (61), followed by Grace Yelonek and Kim Tamme (each with a 63)

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Frigidaire 18 cu ft Refrigerator No Frost, Cantilever Shelves,

the Medhealth's Plymouth office, was awarded the honor of "Fellow" in the American Osteopathic Academy of Sports Medicine at his 14th year at the Family the Sports Medicine Academy's annual meeting April 25 in Col orado Springs.

The award is considered the highest distinction a sports medicine physician can receive. Those considered for the honor must first be nominated, then pass a rigorous review of their redentials before being voted on by the Academy's board of direc-

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Dr. Winters has many accreditations in the medical field, including board certifications in both sports medicine and family practice. He is an assistant professor of family medicine at Michigan State University's College of Osteopathic Medicine, is

Tigers aid benefit

Practice Center in Livonia.

the director of the family prac-

tice residency at Garden City

Osteopathic Hospital, and is in

Former Detroit Tiger pitching ace Milt Wilcox will be among those on hand at the fourth annual St. Louis Center Celebri ty Golf Dinner, June 29 at Fox

Hills Country Club in Plymouth. Wilcox, president of the Tigers' Alumni Club, will serve as master of ceremonies for the event Joining him will be former Tigers Mike Kilkenny, Marvin Lane, Scott Lusader and Tom Timmerman, and former Detroit to Sports Scene or Sports Roundup may Lions Dorne Dibble and Tom

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\$2,500 for hole sponsorship which includes 18 holes of golf for four people, lunch, dinner and prizes. Proceeds go to maintain services provided to boys and men with developmental disabilities now residing at the

St. Louis Center, a non-profit organization located in Chelsea. Among the tournament sponsors are Meade Lexus of Southfield and Lexus Champions for Charity, who will provide a holein-one contest, with the winner

claiming a 1998 Lexus. For more information, call the St. Louis Center at (734) 475

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White On White Design

an NBA-like introduction of the team roster, complete with Anyone interested in submitting items smoke and a spotlight,
"On my national team, that's send them to the sports editor, 36251 all I do is play defense," said Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI, 48150, or may Hlede, still smiling about her coach's ribbing. "You can't cre-Cost is \$350 per golfer, or fax them to (313) 591-7279. ate offense without defense. I

hink we'll hit the 70s or 80s. We want to get up there. That's how you draw fans." As is the case with all new eagues and the typical 1990s fan, doesn't it always come

pack to offense? This is the WNBA's second year in existence. The Washington Mystics join the Shock as first-year franchises, bringing the total number of teams

WNBA players won't wow fans with their athleticism get there early because you might only see a dunk in warmups - but many can shoot as well as, if not better than, heir NBA brethren.

Most players aren't going to get rich playing in the WNBA. An NBA player can almost earn as much as the average WNBA player on a 10-day con-

BASKETBALI

House on Monday at the Palace, a time for team mem-Hlede looked like one of the bers to tell fans everything fans with all the souvenirs in they wanted to hear short of her hands. She's one of five or the 16-player roster not from Korie Hlede, Detroit's first-

Shock are searching

for fans and success

The new Detroit Shock of the Women's National Basketball

Association had an Open

general manager. Lieberman-Cline happened

mentioned defense to a

oot-9 guard who hails from

Croatia, should have been talk-

areer points, laughed as she

pleaded her case. Dunking's

out of the question, but Hlede

Hlede's not even been in

town a month and already

she's the brunt of some good-

natured teasing. Perhaps it's a sign that the Shock, who began

training camp Tuesday and

start the season June 13, are

already forming good chem-

Monday's Shockfest included

visit from WNBA president

Val Ackerman, some videos on

the overhead scoreboard and

says she can play defense.

a shooter's stance.

the United States. ound draft pick and the fourth tion overall, sounds believ Hlede said. "I think I'm goir able enough but she couldn't to spend all my salary sen put one past Nancy Lieberman-Cline, the Shock's coach and

Many area high school teams showed up, including the girls from Clarkston High School to be walking by when Hlede Getting to mingle with the reporter. Maybe Hlede, a 5players is important because they're still getting to know the names of the WNBA stars, let

ing in her native tongue.
"Defense? This is Korie's In a poll of two Clarkston layers, Courtney Roberts said lefensive stance," said a smil-Joe Dumars is her favorite ng Lieberman-Cline, posing in player - isn't he a Piston? and Nicole Colosimo said the Hlede, the all-time leading scorer at Duquesne with 2,631

A weekly program for junior "one who had a baby last year. archers begins at 9 a.m. Satur She was thinking of Cheryl Swoops of the Houston Comets, days at Detroit Archers in West Bloomfield. Call (248) 661-9610 or (313) 835-2110 for more inforthe inaugural champion of the

WNBA. Before Monday, the most famous player the Clarkston players met was their coach

The most recognizable name on the Shock after Lieberman Cline is 38-year-old guard Lynette Woodard, who won an Olympic Gold Medal in 1984 and was the first female member of the Harlem Globetrot-

Mae Ola Bolton, the older sister of WNBA star Ruthie -Holifield, is a 5-11 for-"I taught Ruthie everythin

she knows - all the good things," Bolton said, laug son, who assumes the same duties with the Pistons, th International Hockey League Vipers and Palace Sports and

The Shock play a 30-game schedule and have sold more than 7,500 season tickets according to Wilson. The WNBA has television contracts with NBC, Lifetime Television for Women and ESPN.

"I was there two years ago when NBA commissioner David Stern promised he would start a women's league the next year and the level of dis-belief was incredible," Wilson said. "The feeling that Stern had lost it filled the room. After I watched the championshi game last year and saw 16,00 fans in the stands, I called Stern the next day and told him we wanted in.'

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The Michigan Fly Fishing Club

will present Fly Fishing For the

Beginner on Saturday and Sun-

day, May 23, 24. Both day-long

and will be held at the Drayton

Plains Nature Center, Cost is

\$80 per student. Call Rick Sak

at (743) 464-3271 for more infor-

sessions run 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Club will hold a 30-target 3D

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JUNIOR OLYMPICS

more information

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CLASSES

BOOMERANG TOSS

Paint Creek Outfitters in Detroit Archers will hold a holi Rochester offers a variety of fly tying classes for beginners and advanced tyers. Call (248) 650day shoot on Saturday, Sunday and Monday, May 23-25, on its walk-through course in West 0440 for more information or to make a reservation for an Bloomfield. The course will be open 9a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday and upcoming class. **HUNTER EDUCATION**

Monday. Call (248) 661-9610 or (313) 835-2110 for more informa-

Wayne County Sportsmen's Club will hold several hunter education classes in the upcoming months at its clubhouse and grounds in Romulus. These classes will be taught by certified instructors. Students must be present for both days of their respective class. All equipment will be provided. Classes will be offered Aug. 29-30, Oct. 3-4, Oct 17-18 and Nov. 7-8. Cost is \$10.50 and includes lunch both The Oakland County Sportsman days. To preregister, call (313) Club in Clarkston offers a Junior 532-0285

CLUBS

SOLAR

The School for Outdoor Leadership, Adventure and Recreation (SOLAR), a non-profit organization interested in promoting the appreciation of outdoor activities, meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the Colony Hall in Southfield. Call (248) 988-6658 for more information.

Metro-West Steelheaders meets

Garden City High School. Call Dominic Liparoto at (248) 476 5027 for more information. MICHIGAN FLY FISHING

Bryant School in Livonia, located The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and for more information.

The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Senior Citizen's Center in the Livonia Civic Center. Call Jim information.

FISHING BUDDIES

Hills. The meetings are open to

for more information

The spring turkey season runs Clinton Valley Bass Anglers club through May 31 by special peris seeking new members (boaters mit in designated areas only. and non-boaters are welcome.) FREE FISHING WEEKEND The club meets monthly at Gan Michigan's annual Free Fishing der Mountain in Waterford, Call Weekend, in which all fishing

The Downriver Bass Association. a non-tournament bass club.

METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS

at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month in the cafeteria at

third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Junior High School, Call (810) 478-1494 **FOUR SEASONS**

Wednesday of each month at the Kudei at (313) 591-0843 for more

Fishing Buddies Fishing Club meets monthly in Rochester

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CLINTON VALLEY BASS

Mike Daly at (248) 666-8910 for more information.

BASS ASSOCIATION

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-

FISHING TOURNAMENTS

DAKLAND BASS MASTERS Oakland Bass Masters will hold its first tournament of the 1998 season on Sunday, May 24, on Kent Lake in Kensington Metropark. Entry fee is \$75 per boat before May 20 and \$80 per

boat after May 20. There is a 75-

boat limit. Call (248) 542-5254

MEETINGS

for more information.

The monthly meeting of the state Natural Resource Commission will continue Thursday, May 14, in Lansing. Persons who wish to address the commission or persons with disabilities needing accommodations for effective participation should contact Teresa Golden at (517) 373-2352 a week in advance.

SEASON/DATES SPEARS/BOWS

Spearing, hand netting and bow season for suckers, carp, gar and bowfin runs through May 31 on non-trout waters south of M-46

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

http://www.bbcc.com

1998 Michigan Fishing Guide for scheduled for June 6-7 exceptions and closures

> SHOOTING RANGES

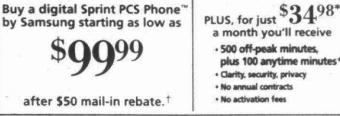
BALD MOUNTAIN Bald Mountain Recreation Area in Lake Orion has shotgun (skeet & trap, sporting clays, 5-

stand), rifle, pistol, and archery

shooting facilities. Range hours are 10 a.m. to dusk on Wednesdays, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays and noondusk on Mondays and Tuesdays. Bald Mountain is located at 1330 Greenshield Road, which is three miles north of the Palace of Auburn Hills off M-24. Call (248)

814-9193 for more information

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FAMILY-ORIENTED SW mom, 42, 5'8", interest include various types of music, cooking and spending time with seeking a SWM, 35-50.

GOD COMES FIRST Outgoing WWWCF, 44, 5'6", Catholic, caring, romantic, sentiemployed, enjoys traveling, walk- mental, down-to-earth, SWF, 48, ng, reading and exercising, seeks 5'2", 118lbs., green-eyed blond, for friendship first. Ad#.7788

THIS IS IT Outgoing and friendly SWC mom. 38, 5'0", enjoys dining out, movies, casinos. Bible study.

seeks SWCM, 38-46, with similar interests. Ad#.1959 MAKE A WISH FOR ME SWCF. 50, 5'7", brunette, enjoys church and long walks, seeks a good times. Ad#.4646

SWM, 38+, with good communication skills, for friendship first. Ad#.7454 ACTIVE LIFESTYLE Personable SWCF, 46, 5', participates in Christian activities, eniovs square dancing, listening

with. Ad#.8355

Ad#.1572

Catholic, DWF, 50, 5'1", outgoing,

educated, enjoys sports, reading

traveling, gardening, seeks Catholic, SWM, 46-54, with simi-

VERY FRIENDLY

Outgoing SWF, 22, 5'3", full-fig-ured, brown hair/eyes, enjoys the

outdoors and more, seeks an

22-29, for friendship first.

int, down-to-earth SWM

r interests. Ad#.1895

to music, playing cards, boat A MATCH MADE IN HEAVEN races, singing, going to church Bi -racial SCF, 30, 5'3", dark brown and sports, seeking a SWCM, 43hair, enjoys concerts, movies, loves to browse in markets and LOOKING FOR A FRIEND interesting shops, in search of Born-Again SCM, under 42, for College-educated DBCF, 42, 5'5", friendship first. Ad#.3722

easygoing, gentle, calm, enjoys Bible study, going to movies, learning new things, dining out and good conversation, seeks a SCM, 40-56, to share quiet times ONE OF A KIND DWF, 36, 5'5", blonde hair, blue eyes, professional, outgoing, physically fit, enjoys cooking and the arts, seeks a SWM, 34-48. CIRCLE THIS AD

A BRIGHTER SIDE

share similar interests. Ad#.2732 Ad#.8585

LAY IT ON THE LINE Cheerful, mature, professional SBF, 20, 5'5", enjoys bowling, LOVES THE LORD golfing and shooting pool, seeks financially secure, professional SM, 23+, with similar interests.

I AWAIT YOUR CALL Professional SWF, 27, 5'6", 120lbs., loves sports, running,

sional SWM, 24-30. Ad#.2874 **FASCINATING** SWF, 46, 5'2", brown hair/eyes, Catholic DWF, 58, 5'2", 118lbs., enjoys hockey, golf, music, movies brown-eyed brunette, lives in and family life, wishes to share Livonia seeks honest romantic activities and friendship with an trim SWCM, 54-62, who enjoys

honest. caring SWM, 39-49. Ad#.1124 TRUE & SINCERE Catholic DWF, 44, professional, active in volunteer work, enjoys Attractive SWCF, 35, 5'10", sociaside discussions, learning to golf time with her child, seeking easy and dining out, in search of a hos-

pitable SWCM, 45-52. Ad#.8411 JUST BE YOURSELF Attractive, SBF, 52, 5'7", friendly, N/S, enjoys bowling, dancing, music, outdoor activities, seeks N/S, professional, SM, over 35, with similar interests. Ad#.5220

READY TO SETTLE DOWN Catholic SWF, 56, 5'2", blonde hair, green eyes, seeking a compassionate, Catholic SWM, under 60, to enjoy the simple things in life.

ROMANTIC AT HEART Loving SRF 25, 5'4", enjoys all sports, traveling, dining, shopping, writing poetry and drawing, is seeking a SM, 28-40, to spend time with, Ad#,8791

RESCUE MY HEART SWF. 68. 5'4". 118lbs., seeks sweet SWM, 68-73, N/S, who likes bowling, dancing, golfing, football and traveling. Ad#.7112

BE REAL SBF, 45, 5'9", enjoys traveling, sports, movies and dining out seeking an honest, sincere SBM, 40-55, without children, for friendship first. Ad#.1945

LET ME KNOW SWF, 48, 5'6", enjoys long walks, cozy evenings, movies, the theatre, dining out and a variety of other Catholic SWM, 42, 5'8", brown activities, seeking a SWM, 44-58, N/S, for a long-term relationship. employed, outgoing, enjoys music, concerts, being with friends and

WWWF, 55, 5'5", 130lbs., fun-loving, a good listener, enjoys traveling, biking and family, looking for a SWM, 55-65. Ad#.4321

FIND OUT TODAY a SWJM, 44-58, who loves God, N/S, enjoys a variety of interests. Attractive, outgoing SWCM, 21, seeks a compatible SM, N/S, for a 6'1", brown hair/eyes, employed possible long-term relationship. student, enjoys a variety of activi-Ad# 6258 **DEEP BELIEFS**

Attractive DWCF, 46, 5'5",", Ad#.1616 115lbs., blonde hair, blue eves. STOP RIGHT HERE! seeking a professional, emotionally Professional DW dad, 49, 5'10", secure, athletic, honest and opti-

mistic SWCM, over 44, to share 200lbs., grey hair, blue eyes, interests include jogging, soccer, movies and staying in, seeks DWF, HOPELESS ROMANTIC Attractive DWCF, 40, 5'4", full-fig- Ad#.5141 ured, outgoing, friendly, enjoys

music, the arts, museums and movies, seeks a caring SWCM, 40-51, for possible relationship. est, sincere SCF, who has similar life. Ad#.1111 interests, age unimportant. Ad#.9009

WAITING FOR YOU Easygoing, romantic DWC dad, 38. 6', a college graduate, employed, participates in Bible study, enjoys dining out, movies, spending time with friends and good conversation, seeks a SWCF, 30-38. Ad#.1825

YOU COULD BE THE ONE Catholic DW dad, 39, 5'9", brown hair, hazel eyes, professional, out-Easygoing SW mom, 23, 5'2", Catholic, enjoys meeting new people, dining out, quiet times with someone special, seeks a SM, age

WISHING UPON A STAR

SWF, 32, 5'8", outgoing, enjoys straveling, long walks, music, line dancing, movies and quiet nights at home, seeks a SWCM, 28-35, to share similar interests. Ad#.2732

TRY ME

TRY ME

enjoys traveling, romantic times, outdoor activities, seeks silm, ing, dining out, music and movies, attractive, professional SWF, to spending time with friends and movies, attractive, professional SWF, to spending time with friends and movies, attractive, professional SWF, to spending time with friends and portant. Ad#.2525

WESTLAND, GARDEN CITY hair, blue eyes, seeks tall, enthusi-astic SWCM, friend, to enjoy all drives, seeks a SWCF, who desires ties as that life has to offer. Ad#.6755 to be treated like a lady. Ad#.1200 Ad#.2626

SPEND TIME TOGETHER

concerts, playing pool, biking, dancing and dining out, seeks a sincere SWCF, 23-35. Ad#.8962 HEART OF GOLD SW dad, 32, 5'8", brown hair, hazel

eves, enjoys taking care of his son. seeks an attractive SWF, age CHECK THIS OUT Sincere, romantic SWM, 38, 6'1",

tant. Ad#.3615 MEANINGFUL Affectionate, open-minded SWM, 43, 6', seeks a professional, slim SWF, 28-45, to spend romantic. quality times together. Ad#.1212

END MY SEARCH lonest, sincere SWM, 31, 5'7", 75lbs., brown hair/eyes, sports fan, enjoys dining out, movies, the outdoors and quiet evenings at

YOU'RE THE ONE FOR ME DWCM, 44, 6', 182lbs., outgoing, believes in a relationship based on God, love and honesty, seeks a SCF, age unimportant, for possible relationship. Ad#.1296

ARE WE COMPATIBLE? SWM, 34, 5'9", athletic, enjoys weight training, participating in sports and being outdoors, seeking courageous, communicative

BEST THERE IS Outgoing SWM, 41, 6', self- DWM, 60, 5'7", 150lbs., brown employed, enjoys riding motorcy- hair/eyes, retied, shy, enjoys dining compatible cles, boating, music, dancing and out, quiet evenings and much quiet evenings at home, seeks a more, s SWF, under 40, with similar inter- Ad#.1122 seeks ŠWF, 55-65.

SHARE MY LIFE Never-married SWM, 50, 6'3", N/S, long-term relationship.

THE KEY TO MY HEART Catholic SWM, 31, 5'9", outgoing, financially secure, enjoys movies, quiet evenings at home, dancing and dining out, seeks a spontaneous, SWF, 25-38, with similar

eyes, educated, a professional.

enjoys jogging, long walks, reading and good conversation, seeks a slender, educated SWF, 27-40. who is passionate about life. Ad#.5757 FASCINATING Easygoing SWM, 24, 6'2", 240lbs.,

with an attractive, petite SWF, under 28. Ad#.2322 ATTRACTIVE Athletic, attentive, sincere SWM,

RESCUE MY HEART Catholic SWM, 44, 6'1", 180lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, N/S, affectionate, caring, professional,

enjoys going to church, dining out and movies, seeks a Catholic SWF, 28-45 Ad# 7456 MAYBE MORE! caring, generous, friendly, enjoys being outdoors, children, sports,

seeking an attractive, kind, nice SWF, for friendship, possible relationship. Ad#.2415 ROMANTIC AT HEART 190lbs., brown hair, green eyes,

HEALTHY & HAPPY SWM, 41, 6'1", athletic, outgoing, Active, carefree, professional SWCF, 38, 5'11", 140lbs., blonde family activities, Christian and country music and long leisurely portant, who enjoys athletic activities as well as quiet times.

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Handsome SWCM, 29, 5'9", blond Handsome SWM, 43, 6'2", enjoys Handsome, professional, DWCM, hair, blue eyes, enjoys movies, all athletic activities, is seeking a 29, 5'8", dark hair, hazel eyes, romantic, slim-build, SF, with similar interests, who is looking for a good friends, bike riding and

> AWAITING YOUR CALL Catholic SWM, 38, 6', 200lbs. brown hair/eyes, professional.

SIMPLY THE BEST DWM, 48, 5'9", 195lbs., brown hair/eyes. outgoing, employed, enjoys outdoors, family activities, cards, dancing, seeks height and weight proportioned, SWF, under 50, who leads and active life with similar interests. Ad#.8732 HEAVEN IF YOU HEAR ME.

6'1", seeks a SWF, age unimpor-tant, for a relationship that will lead marriage, children welcome. A REAL GENTLEMAN DWM. 39. 5'9", blond hair, blue eyes, smoker, non-drinker, outgo-

Catholic, never-married SWM, 41,

ship. Ad#.7728 Talkative, definitive SWM, 38, 6', with multiple interests, seeks slim trim, fun-loving SWF, 29-44, to

DOWN-TO-EARTH Professional, open-minded SWCM, 36. 6'3". 185lbs., brown hair/eyes. a homeowner, enjoys NASCAR novies and music, traveling, cars and new experiences, seeking a compatible SWCF, 27-38.

GOOD TIMES Upbeat, employed, Catholic DW dad. 53. 5'6". blond hair, enjoys, dancing, bowling and traveling, working around the house, dining

movies, enjoying life and outdoor sports, seeks a romantic, articu-

tant, children okay. Ad#.7972 **FAMILY-ORIENTED?** Athletic, sincere, professional, funloving SWM, 43, 61", seeks a SWM, 42, 5'8", brown hair, blue spontaneous, romantic SF, race and age unimportant. Ad#.2613

SBM, 45, 6'2", enjoys concerts. movies and romantic dinner, would like to meet a loving, gentle SF, 25-45, who cares about herself

Catholic SWM, 41, 6'1", 187lbs. independent, employed, nevermarried, in search of outgoing vibrant, professional SWF, 21-42 who enjoys the great outdoors. GOOD COMMUNICATOR

5'11". 195lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, likes traveling, good conversation, concerts, golfing, the out doors and dining out, seeks a SWCF, 30-45, for possible relation-FROM THE HEART

Catholic SWM, 39, 5'10", 170lbs. N/S, honest, sincere and devoted. eniovs romantic dinners dancing sports and movies, seeking a SF Catholic SWM, 31, 6'1", outgoing, under 45, with similar interests. Ad#.5619 ODYSSEY OF LOVE

brown hair, blue eyes, affectionate, honest, likes traveling, good conversation, time with family and din-Articulate, athletic swm, 42, 6'2", ing out, seeks an attractive, educated SCF, 35-52, N/S, Ad#, 4747 FOLLOW YOUR HEART Catholic DWM, 60, 5'11", 170lbs. grey hair, laid-back, friendly, self-

> quiet evenings at home, golfing, dining out, seeks Catholic DWF without children at home. Ad#.2552 ENTIRELY YOURS -SWM, 44, 6'1", shy, enjoys outdoor activities, seeks slender, SWF, age unimportant, for romantic times.

employed, N/S, non-drinker, enjoys

describe themselves or 1-900-933-1118

enjoys dinner and a movie with long-term relationship, with mar- spend time at amusement parks. seeks an independent and outgoing SWCF, 25-33. Ad#.7287

FOLLOW YOUR HEART Handsome SBCM, 38, 5'9", out going, friendly, who serves the Lord, seeks a SBCF, 25-45, for companionship, possible longterm relationship. Ad#.3959

Catholic DWM, 53, 5'10", brown hair, blue eyes, affectionate, monogamous, likes sports, movies, walking, dining out, seeks honest, caring Catholic SWF, under 53, with similar traits.

SWM, 52, 5'8", outgoing, active, enjoys dancing, movies, concerts, traveling, seeks slender, SF, under 51, for long-term relationship. Ad#.5094

HERE'S TO NEW BEGINNINGS SWM, 45, 5'11", 195lbs., blond lege educated, physically fit, outgoing, enjoys music, movies the atre, dining out, seeks SF 38-51. with good sense of humor, downto-earth. Ad#.3639 FOLLOW YOUR HEART

SBM, 26, 5'6", hardworking, outgoing, enjoys church, baseball, shooting pool, movies, quiet evenings, traveling, seeks a SF 18-24, to share same interest. SOLID RELATIONSHIP

Catholic SWM, 45, 6'1", brown hair, blue eyes, lives in Plymouth professional, enjoys walking, the theater, seeks educated, sensitive, romantic, fit SWCF, 34-45 who is down-to-earth. Ad#.7450 FINALLY...

Slim DWCM, 55, 6', brown hair blue eyes, enjoys cooking, bowling, going for walks, seeking SWCF, 45-55. Ad#.1885

Protestant DBM, 40, 6', attractive, friendly, lives in Southfield, enjoys traveling, boating, concerts, the outdoors, seeking an open-mind-ed SCF. Ad#.1625 To place an ad by recording your voice greeting call 1-800-739-3639, enter

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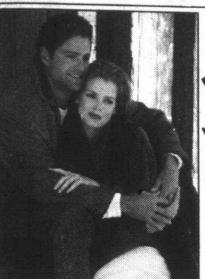
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Tall, attractive SWF enjoys movies, theater, traveling, dancing, cooking quiet evenings at home. Seeking tall, educated, Catholic WM, 55-65, who

Attractive, sim, educated, fit SWF, 50+, enjoys arts, travel, fitness, education, and fun. Seeking secure, educated, open, caring SM, for partner. 97782

terrible housekeeper. SWF, 46, attrac-trive, tall, silm, outgoing, brownblue, enjoys fishing, gardening, dining out. Seeks well-groomed, emotionally stab-ble, easygoing, sensitive S/DWI, 43-55, for monogamous LTR. No lods. 72-4137.

A ROMANTIC AT HEART SUNSETS & MOONLIGHT WF 44 5'7' brown/hazel NS, en-by sports jazz, C&W, quiet times at

PRETTY NATURE LOVER

ALLURING & INTELLIGENT Tall SWF 36 with long strawber blonde hair, seeks LTR with an int

LET'S ENJOY SPRING

work on a relationship No bionds \$\pi^7597\$

man. 15/9589
Thitto But Passionate
Attractive, independent, honest, sensitive lady, 42, petite, enjoys dancing, music, dining, card playing, and outdoor activities. Seeking well-groomed gentleman, 40-50, NS, with similar interests. 15/9592
SPARKLING, SPUNKY, STYLISH Sensual, gorgeous, fit, 40, 577, 130-lbs, MA degree, into biting, reading, artiquing, giggling. Seeking SYM, NS, degreed, fit, outgoing guy, 17/9654

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Profestant, easygoing, overwe DWF, 42, 510", N/S, from South L

LOVE NOT GAMES

CAN YOU MAKE ME LAUGH?

ATTRACTIVE SBM. 23.

MEANT FOR EACH OTHER?
Attractive DWCF, full-figured, long brown/dark brown, NS, enjoys music, art, movies, Red Wings hockey, church Seeking romantic, caring, attentive SWCM, 40-50, NS, ND, hopeless romantic. We could be meant for each other. "277691 WESTLAND LADY Siender DWF, 40, blonde, smoker, social dirniker, seeks honest SM, around same age, who enjoys movies, music, ammals; and outdoors, for finendship, possible LTR, 127598

Seeking attractive: itt. affectionate, cuddly S/DWF, 28-42, for fun and LTR. 127907

SINGLE AGAIN

Attractive SWM, 39, 5°8°, 160lbs, brown-blue enjoys moves, sports, dining out and romantic evenings. Seeking attractive. H/W proportionate, passionate SF, 30-39, for dating and posable LTR. 127910.

LONG HAIR

SWM, 27, 5°10°, 1725bs, very athletic, enjoys working out, tennis, white water rafting, dancing, mountain biking and much more. Seeking SWF, 18-28, nice figure, energetic, kids ok. 127915. TP7915
ORION-OXFORD
Attractive SWM, 37, 5'9", 175lbs, NS, likes horseback ridding, camping, animals, movies. Seeking attractive, down-to-earth, family oriented SWF, for possible LTR. Come horseback riding with me. 127921

CUDDLE ALERT

PROFESSIONAL,
GOOD-LOOKING
SWPM, 40, 55°, 160lbs, dark hair,
enjoys pool, races, and dancing.
Seeking SF for LTR, 27:969
ROMANTIC-AT-HEART
PROFESSIONAL,
ROMANTIC-AT-HEART walks, outdoor activities, horseback nding. Seeking open-minded SF 27775 ATTRACTIVE PROFESSIONAL Fit SM, 36, 510° brownblue, grea

veted cup), social drinker. To BRIGHT, GOOD-LOOKING

onship Children ok #7920 LOOKING FOR QUALITY TIME

AUTOMOTIVE PROFESSIONAL SWM, 35, 57, 140lbs, very poor

RELATE! THEN IT'S A DATE

Caring, affectionate handsome DWM 51 57 180lbs, loves movies diring out Seeking woman, petite to medium, for finendiship leading to monogura.

Attractive, honest, down-to DWM, 41, 5'8', 145/bs, enjoys in DVM, 41, 58, 1450b, enplys movies, drining, and quiet evenings. Seeking S/DAF 32,44, who is sensitive romantic, and has a variety or interests. \$27833

ROMANTIC GENTLEMAN

Sincere, understanding DWM, 58,58°, brown/brown, N/S, N/Drugs, enves cooperates between walls residence. dependents. 127971
GUY NEXT-DOOR
SWPM, 5'9' medium weight/build,
Rochester Hills homeowner, enjoys mrited relationship \$7974

TEST VIAGRA RX
Just kidding Healthy, distinguished SWPM 48, seeks young, attractive, petite female, for quality drining, fun times, and possible sunshine travel. Race unimportant. Good character essential. Let me show you off \$7248.

DATE-TRAVEL expressive, cheerful, sociable, s divorced or SWPF, 33-45 who has intelligent sense of humor and is frumpy. 17912.

great sense of humor, friend, companion in a great sense of minor, seems over, friend, companion in active, adven-turous lady, 40s-50s, 127731 MASTER OF MY DOMAIN Sincere thoughtful shields (f SWPM, 40-511 190lbs, seeks slim, mamage-mined, affectionate, thoughtful, sin-cere, tamily-oriented SWPF, for qual-rity romantic times, athletic events, and Honest, humorous, sincere, loving, caring SM, 44, 510°, 180tbs, true genterman, seeks special SF, with diverse interests, for friendship, dating, possible LTR, 12°,72°0.

SEEKING MY STANLEY CUP SM, 5'10°, 170fbs, nice build, strong

STERLING HEIGHTS AREA

NO GAMES

Looking for lady. Handsome roman tic male, 5'10", 180fbs, brown/haze OUTDOOR LOVER

AVERAGE GUY

SM 42 6'2" 220fbs down to earth easy on the eye great sense of hu-

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PREFERRED STOCK

young but fun, seeks witty, humorous SWM, 60 plus, N/D, who enjoys ball-room dancer, to spend tirrle with.

17966 JUST LISTED

FOXY LADY ally-minded DWM, 50-62 17919
LOOKING FOR SIMILAR
Degreed DWF, 42, 56°, student teacher, one daughter, seeks degreed, professional homeowner SWM, for concerts, theater, adventure, and is share file. Troy area 177916
LOOKING FOR LOVE
Pretty, romantic, intelligent SWF.

und-hearted. No games, no player

inkes free dining, cultural events, fravel, stimulating conversation. Seeking SVMN, 35-47, handsome fit professional, similar qualities interests, for LTR, 124029. TICK TOCK.

SWPF, 35, strawberry-blonde-green slender, enjoys gotting, traveling, and quiet ornantic eventings. Seeking, SM, 30-50, with similar interests, for possible lashing relationship. 12427. PRESCRIPTION FOR ROMANCE accomplished, well-travelled loves sports, golf theater and traveling Seeking educated, successful, mature gentleman, 35-43, for relationship, to start family, 127-644.

34, ATTRACTIVE, CLASSY PRO

DAMSEL IN DISTRESS Attractive SWF 36 511, DK SOMETHING DIFFERENT

GREEN-EYED LADY

LOOKING FOR SMART MAN

LIMITLESS RELATIONSHIP

SECTION LIFE PARTIMEN Honest caring college educated down-to-earth SWF 27 brown-brown NS ensoys moves concerts theater golf. Seeking bonest easygoing, fun-sincere SWPF, 26-32, NS 1274-095

LAST CHANCE

I HAVE A DREAM

plus 179552

LOOKING FOR

LOVE NOT GAMES

Attractive DWF, young 49, 5'4', brown blue, N'S, financially/emotionally secure, enjoys movies, dining, sports, travel, and romance. Seeking attractive, honest, caring, compassionate SWM, 45-55, financially secure, for frendship, leading to LTR 179553

ROCHESTER AREA LADY Very attractive, classy, adventurous, sensible, romantic DWF, 52, 5'6', 132'bs, college-educated, enjoys golf, cards, reading, boating, camping, off, ards, reading, boating, camping, collings.

walks, lains, you moves, for LTR 199620

DO YOU QUALIFY?

Are you a sweet, considerate SWM, 88-73, NS, who would enjoy goffing, bowling, people, cards, walking, a liftle dancing, football, travel: 199627

AN EXCELLENT CHOICE!

Attractive WF. 42, advance degree, yan fit romants, thu Looking for educated attractive man who loves animals children travel up North, and

SPIRITUAL Spiritual positive, secure traditional DWF 49 seeks SM with similar qualities, to share interesting life expenences, \$27502

Senous about settling down 1141.

FUN-LOVING, UPBEAT LADY

activities, golf, dancing, travet, and more Seeking attractive SVPM, 36-44, 51114, with similar qualities, interests, for LTR 24134.

BIRNINGHAM AREA RN

Attractive DWF, 48 years young, carring and sensitive, enjoys life and all it has to offer, seeks caring, educated man with a sense of humor for frendy ship leading to LTR, 274139.

share special times. \$7451

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Sensitive, unique SWM, 31, 6', physically fit, no dependents, enjoys outdoor activities, quate vernings, movies, long walks. Seeleng ambitious, sensitive, romantic S/DWF, HW proportionate, for friendship, possible LTR 27825

GOOD-LOOKING DUDE
Financially secure SM, 50, 5100, 1858s, light-brown reddishblue, NS, seeks LTR with the night person. My compatible star signs are Aries, Gemini, Libra, and Sagittanus. 277873

SWPM, 42, 5'87, fit, no dependents, communicative, curious, humorous, flexible and persevering, eclectic taste in movies, music and more. Seeking fit, emotionally, available SWF, to share healthy, happy relationship. 277827

Observer & Eccentric

SEEKING
SPECIAL LADY
Happy-go-lucky, well-bulk, very good-looking WM, 36, 671, 210bb, blondish-brown-brown, excellent shape, great physique, loves workouts, sports, boating. Seeking goel-oriented, fit, very attractive, sim lemale: \$77645 HONEST AND SINCERE Kind SWM, 37, enjoys music, moves, laughter, and spectator sports. Seeking SWF, 27-38, for friendship, possible LTR. Kindness, nonessy, and straightforwardness are important. \$27638

SOMEONE SPECIAL

straightforwardness are important. \$\frac{127638}\$

EBONY SEEKING IVORY
SBM, 31, 6:2", 200bs, N/S, light
drinker, no kids, very well-employed, seeks SWF, 21-35, for dating, and
possible LTR. \$\frac{12763}\$

HANDSOME GENTLEMAN
Very athletic, mulscular, physically fit,
humourous SM, 47, 511", 170bs,
N/S, N/D, loves lods, seeks athletic,
down-to-earth, spiritual SF, who
enjoys working out, dancing, for possible LTR. Race unimportant. \$\frac{127684}\$

EASYGONG, active DWM, 48, 5'9", 195Ebs, N/S, average looks, above average sense of humor, seeks down-toearth WF, 40s, HWP proportionate, for
fun leading to LTR. \$\frac{127685}\$

SOMEWHERE DUT THERE
Honest, Italian SWCM, 32, 6", enjoys
softball, hockey, bowling, Seeking,
happy, fun SWF, 25-30, willing to try
anything, LTR. \$\frac{127639}\$

COMPANION WANTED
Honest, affectionate DWPM, 52, 5'11",
in good shape, N/S, new in area, enjoys all social activities. Seeking humorous, sincere, slim SF, for possible
LTR. \$\frac{127680}{127686}\$

I BELIEVE IN ROMANCE DARK BLUE EYES

BELIEVE IN ROMANCE Good-looking, tall, professionally employed SWM. 40, enjoys traveling, moves, and concerts, would like to meet a pretty SWF, 25-35, who enjoys the same. 187:634

NEVER MARRIED?

NEVER MARRIED?

Attractive, never merried WPM, 40s. seeks attractive WPF, 40s, for friend-steeks, and dating, leading to LTR. N/S preferred. Various interests and sense of humor a must. \$27635

OVER EASY Inviting, financially/emotionally secure, active, open-minded DWM, 45, 57-1400bs, N/S, seeks WF, with similar traits, for possible LTR. \$27636 ! HONEY,
YOU'RE GREAT!
ntertaining, outgoing, \$ecure SWM,
6, well mannered and groomed.

traits, for possible LTR. \$7636 DEVELOPMENTALLY DISABLED Handsome, healthy, chamming, devel-opmentally disabled SWM. 41, seeks a nice, attractive lady, to be a fineral, and meet regularly for dinner and con-versation. Livingsion county. \$77625 HANDSOME, MID-AGED, GENT, Romantic, creative, resourceful, artic-HERE'S LOOKING AT YOU! APRIL LOVE

tove with me. 127:641
TWO COUNTRY CLUBS
Handsome SWPM, 49, large build, excellent gotter. C&W dancer, seeks stender, active, young-looking SWF, 35-53, comfortable in jeans or formal gown, for LTR. 127:642
PROFESSIONAL AND 24
Honest SJM, 5107, 165/bs, enjoys movies, dancing, guitar, piano, working out, chess. Seeking attractive SWF, 20-28, for romance and love 127:7533. OVER HERE WESTLAND

ESCAPE

DOWN-TO-EARTH & DUTGOING SEEKING GOOD USED VINTAGE 1963 model, in good si

toors movies dring out travel-leeking responsibly attractive ft SF 8-42 for fun and committed rela-tionship 197:7543

LIVES IN REDFORD
Retired DWM. 577: 150lbs. brownbrown in good shape light smoker
and drinker seeks similar S/DWF tocompanonship 127537.

ests 184231

ROAMING COMPANION WANTED DWCM 62 518' enjoys R V camping, bloating Seeking ratired, friendly caring SWF 55-64 light smoker and drinker of 187727

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fine dining and conversation HARDWORKING ble, employed, enjoys spending

going, handsome, physically fit SWCM, N/S. Ad#.3876 A WARM WELCOME Professional DWF, 40, 5'7", slim, brown hair, blue eyes, marriage minded, a pet lover, seeks SWM, 35-48, for a possible relationship

children okay. Ad#.3957

19, 5'3", lives in Canton, seeks a childless, compatible SWM, 21-29, who is never-married. Ad#.3842 COLLECTS TEDDY BEARS Friendly SWCF, 22, 5'6", enjoys biking, walks, movies, concerts, camping, writing poetry, seeks sweet, kind, caring SWCM, 23-35,

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Call 1-900-933-1118

with same interests. Ad#.4545

LONG-TERM?

ing, open-minded SWCF.

\$1.98 per minute You must be 18 years of age or older to use this service. THE DIFFERENCE

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blue eyes, educated,

ties and interests, seeking attractive, honest SWCF, 18-23, nevermarried, for a possible relationship.

35-55, for long-term relationship. wishes to meet and spend time SENSE OF HUMOR INCLUDED Energetic, professional DWCM, 52, 5'11", enjoys social activities, traveling to Las Vegas, antiques and 43, 6'1", seeks outgoing, big-heartdining out, looking to meet an hon- ed SWF, 28+, who has direction in

has children. Ad#.5858

WIN ME OVER

190lbs., enjoys tennis, golfing, outdoor activities, the theatre, movies

and weekend getaways, wishes to meet a slender SWF, age unimpor-

home, seeks a SWF under 34

share activities and friendship. term relationship. Ad#.1013

drink and drug-free, interests include bowling, outdoor activities. quiet evenings, seeks SWF, 46-54, Ad#.877

dark brown hair, enjoys movies, shooting pool and socializing,

riage in mind. Ad#.4123

loves swimming, tennis, the theater, biking, movies and dining out, seeking SWF, 23-36, with same religious ideals, for friendship first.

ing, enjoys outdoors, family, seeks SWF, 35-40, for serious relation-

out and the outdoors, looking for a compatible, Catholic SWF, 40-50. Professional SWM, 40, enjoys dining out and dancing, music and

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Positive, professional SWCM, 40,

Protestant WWM, 48, 6', 195lbs...

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easygoing, educated single seeks SM, 35-45 for possible LTR Kids are great \$14091

OLD SCHOOL WAYS rous SF, 41, 5'6", 130lbs, brown

OUTDOORSY, YOUNG 60S
Physically fit DWF looks 50, proper values, enjoys outdoors, biking, water, beach boats. Seeking honest, sincere SM, NS, financially/emotionally/physically/emotionally/physically/emotionally/physically/emotionally/emotionally/physically/emotionally/physically/emotionally/emotionally/physically/emotionally/emotionally/physically/emotionally/physically/emotionally/emotionally/physically/emotionally/emotionally/physically/emotionally/physically/emotionally/physically/emotionally/physically/emotionally/physically/emotionally/emotionally/emotionally/emotionally/emotionally/emotionally/emotionally/emotionally/emotionally/emotionally/emotionally/emotionally/emotionally/emotionally/emotionally/emotionally/emotionally/emotionally/emotionally/emotionally/emotionally/emotionally/emotionally/emotionally/emotionally/emotionally/emotionally/emotionally/emotionally/emotionally/emotionally/emotionally/emotionally/emotionally/emotionally/emotionally/emotionally/emotionally/emotionally/emotionally/emotionally/emotionally/emotionally/emotionally/emotionally/emotionally/emotionally/emotionally/emotionally/emotionally/emotionally/emotionally/emotionally/emotionally/emotionally/emotionally/emotionally/emotionally/emotionally/emotionally/emotionally/emotionally/emotionally/emotionally/emotionally/emotionally/emotionally/emotionally/emotionally/emotionally/emotionally/emotionally/emotionally/emotionally/emotionally/emotionally/emotionally/emotionally/emotionally/emotionally/emotionally/emotionally/emotionally/emotionally/emotionally/emotionally/emotionally/emotionally/emotionally/emotionally/emotionally/emotionally/emotionally/emotionally/emotionally/emotionally/emotionally/emotionally/emotionally/emotionally/emotionally/emotionally/emotionally/emotionally/emotionally/emotionally/emotionally/emotionally/emotionally/emotionally/emotionally/emotionally/emotionally/emotionally/emotionally/emotionally/emotionally/emotionally/emotionally/emotionally/emotionally/emotionally/emotionally/emotionally/emotionally/emotionall HONEST AND LOVING

VEAR OUD ENTREPRENEUR LOOKING FOR SOULMATE

ARE YOU MY SOULMATE?
SWPF 52 year young, 516" medium build, interested in traveling, good connogal versation, fine dining, barbecues

Eastern-looking, Godly SF, 30, 53°, seeks Godly, attractive, born-again SM, 35-40, 6° - for iasting relationship. The Seeking Godly attractive, born-again SM, 35-40, 6° - for iasting relationship. The Seeking Land SM, 35-40, 6° - for iasting relationship. The Seeking Land SM, 35-40, 6° - for iasting relationship. The Seeking Land Catholic WM, 55-65, who has a good sense of humor, good morals and values. The Total SM construction babe, 30-42, to help finish the plains. It will be worth the call. The Total LaDY Educated DWF, 50, 5° - fong blonde/plue, enjoys simple things in life, movies, gardening. Seeking carring, honest, down-to-earth, large pury, 48-55, N'S, for friendship, maybe more. The Altractive, slim, educated, fit SWF, 50-8, enjoys arts, travel, threes, education, and fun. Seeking secure, educated, one, caring SM, for partner. The SECRET GARDEN DWPF, 40, 5'8', blonde, seeks large, turry tedy bear, 5'8' plas, who anjoys music, theater, concerts, motorcycles, slow dancing, and just being together. The Total SMANTIC Pretty, petitle, trim DWF, 57, 5'4", blonde/green, enjoys dining, dancing, theater, and more, seeks fall, handsome, fif, romantic gentleman, some, fif, romantic, some field for the fifty fifty fifty fifty fifty fifty fif

eyes: would like to meet S/DBM. Sto 65, for relationship, I enjoy the out-doors, fishing, walks, quiet times, and more. 12:9662

KIND-HEARTED

STIMULATE MY MIND

4225
LIGHT MY FIRE
Passionate, pretty DF, 40, with medium build. Seeking SWM, 38-50, N/S, N/D, for dating, meting, and relating, Will you spark my interest? ## 4235

WHAT are you waiting for ?

BROWN-EYED GIRL
Outgoing friendly Italian SF 38 5'5'
130lbs single from, with good sense
of humor enjoys denoing, theater,
movies, reading, cooking. Seeking
honest down-to-earth, caring SDWM.
35-45 for friendship, possible LTR
err 5443. SEEKING SOMEONE SPECIAL

CATHOLIC LEAGUE GOLF CHAMPIO

Mercy remains dominant in league

Tuesday was a record-breaking day for junior Jennifer Borowiec and her teammates on the Farmington Hills Mercy golf

Borowiec set an individual record and helped Mercy establish a new team standard as the Marlins repeated as Catholic League champions.

Borowiec shot a school-record, 18-hole round of 74 to capture medalist honors at St. John's Golf Club in Plymouth, breaking her own record of 78, which she set last year.

With Borowiec leading the way, Mercy broke a school record with its 324 team score and finished 40 strokes ahead of runner-up Harper Woods Regina.

The Marlins, who set the old record of 332 earlier this year at Brighton, extended their streak of league championships to seven.

Mercy is the only school to win the tournament since it was started in 1991. The last four have been 18-hole tournaments; the first three were nine-hole events.

"It's certainly nice to keep the string going," Mercy coach Vicky Kowalski said. "The competition varies from year to year. We knew we would have good competition from Regina today.

"You can't count on running away with it. One year we won by one stroke, so I was pleasantly surprised we won by 40 today. I thought it would be closer than

Mercy will have to contend with Regina again Friday in the regional tournament at Sylvan Glen Golf Course in Troy. The Saddlelites won the regional last year; the Marlins settled for second.

"Regina has a good team and will be right there again Friday," Kowalski said. "If we don't play our best golf, we won't win the regional.

Teams have so many good players now; you have to be on top of your game. I think the girls are ready. After what happened last year, they don't want to let that happen again."

Mercy's six golfers were among the top nine players Tuesday and earned All-Catholic honors. The top 12 are considered All-Catholic.

Freshman Erin Borowiec was third (81), senior Kristen Smith fourth (83), junior Sarah Cahill sixth (86), junior Angela Harbar seventh (92) and junior Heidi Wegmueller ninth (96).

"All of them were good scores for the way the course is laid out," Kowalski said, adding there was a big distraction with construction being done on and near the course.

TTH ANNUAL CATHOLIC LEAGUE GIRLS GOLF TOURNAMENT May 12 at St. John's of Plymouth

TEAM SCORES

1. Farmington Hills Mercy, 324: 2. Harper Woods Regina, 364; 3. Birmingham Marian, 393: 4. Livonia Ladywood, 417: 5. Ann Arbor. Gabriel Richard, 436; 6. Dearborn Divine Child, 450; 7. Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes, 621.

ALL-CATHOLIC GOLFERS

1 Jennifer Borowiec (Mercy), 74: 2 Lauren Laskowski (Regina), 80; 3. Erin Borowiec (Mercy), 81; 4. Kristen Smith (Mercy), 83; 5. Amanda Pettit (Regina), 83; 6. Sarah Cahill (Mercy), 86; 7. Angela Harbar (Mercy), 92; 8. Kristin Stroh (Marian), 94; 9. Heidi Wegmueller (Mercy), 96; 10. Jennifer Brock (Marian), 97; 11. Lindsey Ouellette (Regina), 100; 12. Lindsay Laskowski (Regina), 101.

SCORES BY SCHOOL

1. Mercy: Jennifer Borowiec, 74: Erin Borowiec, 81; Kristen Smith, 83; Sarah Cahill, 86; Angela Harbar, 92; Heidi Wegmueller, 96.

2. Regina: Lauren Laskowski, 80; Amanda Pettit, 83; Lindsey Ouellette, 100; Lindsay Laskowski, 101; Mary Clare Hathaway, 103;

3. Marian: Kristen Stroh, 94; Jennifer Brock, 97; Jacqueline Camilli, 101; Nicole Weish, 102; Meredith Schloss, 104; Jessica

4. Ladywood: Katy Zimmerman, 103: Gretchen Siebert, 103; Sarah Townsend, 103; Becca Anderson, 108; Rachel Anderson, 108; Mary Griffin, 109.

5. Gabriel Richard: Lindsey Brudon, 102; Amy Brandenburg, 106; Michelle Zantop, 110; Megan Carver, 118; Katie Moore, 125; Meghan McGovern, 133.

6. Divine Child: Jessie Koss, 104; Shilpa Guthikonda, 111; Katle Zakar, 113; Katherine Ruth, 122; Kelly Victor, 122; Jami Przekop.

7. Our Lady of the Lakes: Kelly Grover. 132; Kelly Finnegan, 139; Kate Painter, 140; Abby Lentini, 210.

"The rough was real thick and hadn't been mowed. There were a lot places to get in trouble on this course where normally you wouldn't. The girls did a good job on this course today."

Jennifer Borowiec played an excellent round of golf, according to Kowalski, shooting 39 on the front nine and a 1-under-par 35

after making the turn.

"She was absolutely dynamite on the back nine," Kowalski said. "Everything was wonderfully played.

"On the 14th hole, they moved the tee back to make it 526 yards. She birdied the hole! She crushed the tee shot, placed her second shot, put the third on the green and sank the putt for birdie.

"And it wasn't a short putt; it was a 20-foot putt!" Kowalski added everyone on

her team played well, and Erin Borowiec's 81 was an awesome score for a freshman.

"I was pleased to see Sarah Cahill shoot a fine score of 86 and to see all the girls under 100," she said. "Kristen Smith played well, too. She's been icing a sore shoulder (the result of a ski injury) and still shot 83."

The Marlins hope to win the regional title Friday and then challenge defending Class A champion Grandville for the state title May 30-31 in East Lansing.

"The girls think we can give Grandville a run in the state finals," Kowalski said. "Most people think Grandville is a shoo-in - 'Hand them the trophy now!' But, oh, no, look out for us! Three-24 is a good score. That's an average of 81 a per-

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Entertainment

Page 1, Section

Thursday, May 14, 1998

THE 1998 BUDWEISER DOWNTOWN

COUNTRY ROCKER'S REAMS

GET CLOSER TO REALLINY

his year, Redford resident Gregory Scott is hoping that his dreams become reality.

Thanks to the help of legendary producer Bill Halverson and music critic Robert Oermann of Nashville's "Music Row," Scott's country/rock sound has piqued the interest of The Nashville Network's "Prime Time Country," Willie Nelson's Farm Aid, and W4 Country's "Budweiser Downtown Hoe-

After performing for 16 years, Scott has released his debut CD "Dreams and Reality" and will perform songs from it at noon Saturday, May 16, at the Hoedown at Hart Plaza.

"I always felt the time to put out my own CD. It just took this long and this many CDs to try and do it in the right light. All the demos I've done on my own I sent it to people who said they weren't good enough, or they weren't this or they weren't that," Scott said.

"When I finally merged with Bill Halverson, who had so many incredible credentials and is so highly respected, it really gave me some real validation to my music. As a partnership between the producer and myself, all these great things are starting to blossom.

Soon after its release, music critic Oermann wrote a column headlined " '98 Starts Out Great" and cited Scott's CD along with works by Bill Engvall, Seven Day Jesus, Steve Green, Blue Highway and George Strait as honorable mentions.

"It's interesting to me, Oermann is a pretty tough critic. I was stunned when I saw the list in Music Row Magazine," he said.

The CD is available at Media Play locations, including those in Livonia and Southfield. Besides performing with his seven-piece band at the Hoedown, Scott will sing solo with an acoustic guitar 3 p.m. Sunday, May 17, at Media Play, 23269 Eureka Road, Taylor. The show is free. For more information, call (313) 287-6309.

"Dreams and Reality" can also be ordered by writing to him in care of p.o. box 39133, Redford, Mich., 48239. Fan club information is available at http://www.ifco.org/directory.shtml.

Chance meeting

in July and August 1997 and finished mastering it in December. Ironically, Scott met Halverson 10 years ago while attending the Recording Work shop in Chilicothe, Ohio.

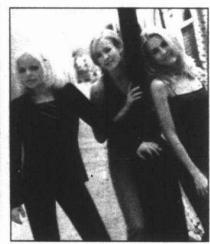
"As I was getting ready to do a record. I sent him a bunch of demos He loved my demos and decided he wanted to do a record with me. He's such a legendary producer. He's done so much stuff I was real thrilled to work with him," Scott said.

Halverson's resume, which includes work with David Crosby and Graham

Please see DREAMS, E2



day during the 1998 Budweiser Downtown Hoedown.



On stage: Dixie Chicks perform 8 p.m. Sunday.

MUSICIANS THANK FANS. **RADIO WITH** HOEDOWN

t's not just struggling Detroit musicians who benefit from free radio station concerts like the Budweis-er/106.7 WWWW-FM Downtown Hoe-

Daryle Singletary – who scored a hit with his cover of "The Note" recorded by a variety of artists including Gene Watson and Tammy Wynette - opted to do a series of free shows instead of ticketed performances as a way of thank-

eted performances as a way of thank-ing his fans and W4 Country. "We do a few of them a year," Single-tary said of free shows. "We can't do a lot of them because we had to go other places. We always try to do as many of them as we can. They really help us out the rest of the year by playing our records. It's our way of showing appreciation.

Singletary, who released "Ain't the Truth" (Giant) this year, is managed by Randy Travis's wife Lib Hatcher. He met Travis and Hatcher through his roommate who was working as Travis bus driver. Since moving from Georgia to Nashville in 1990, he's visited the Detroit-area on a number of occasions.

"Detroit's always been nice to us. The day we were there, it rained really bad and we had to go indoors. It was myself, Mark Collie and Daron Norwood. We did an acoustic set and it was the most wonderful thing. The fans were very respective of the fact that we were trying to put on a little show. It didn't have all the lights and the glamour and the full-band sound. But we had a really great time. We've been

Please see MUSICIANS, E2

FRIDAY

HE WEEKEND



Vudu Hippies perform at the 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Tickets are \$6 for the 18 and older show. Doors open at 8 p.m., call (248) 335-8100 or http://www.961melt.com

SATURDAY



The Spirit of Detroit Show Chorus of Sweet Adelines International perform music under the stars 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. at Mercy High School, 11 Mile Road at Middlebelt, in Farmington Hills. Tickets \$14, matinee \$12 for students / seniors. call (313) 937-2429.

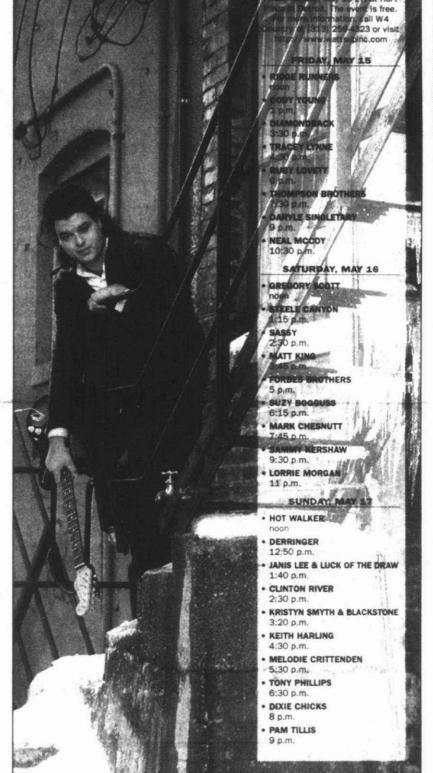




Youtheatre presents "Young Tom Edison," a Theatreworks/USA musical, 2 p.m. at Music Hall Center, 350 Madison Ave., Detroit. Tickets \$7 (advance), \$8 (at the door), (313) 963-2366.



Hot Tix: "Rugrats - A Live Adventure" features all your favorite characters from the Nickelodeon TV show, live on stage, through Sunday at the Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Tickets \$12.50, \$19.50 and \$25, available at the box office, Ticketmaster locations, or call (248) 433-1515.



Dreamer: After performing for 16 years, Gregory Scott of Redford has released his debut CD "Dreams and Reality" and will perform songs from it at noon Saturday, May 16, at the Hoedown at

CD DEBUT

Anthem singer takes 'Moment' to help Wings

Karen Newman is the picture of strength while she sings the "National Anthem" prior to every Detroit Red Wings game. With her blonde hair flowing behind her and her bright blue eyes turned up toward the flag, Newman even keeps her composure during nailbiting playoff games.

When a little girl with her hands full of dolls approaches Newman at her husband's Freddy and Daniel Salon in Southfield, Newman melts.

"Oh are these your Barbies? Oh no, it's the Spice Girls. Look they even have tattoos," Newman said with an inquisitive look

As she and the girl try to identify each of the dolls, Newman looks away and says, "Maybe they'll make a Barbie of me some time. Wouldn't that be funny?

It would seem apropos. She's already got the eye of every, male Red Wings fan. Catcalls greet her when she hits the

ice. Men line up to meet her at personal appearances. Earlier this year, she took her singing career a step fur-ther by releasing "Moment in the Wind" (High Heel Records), her debut CD.

Proceeds from the CD and New man's promotional appearances will What: Performs and signs autographs go toward the trust funds for the When: 1 p.m. Saturday, May 23 Where: Media Play, 45250 North Pointe Parkway (near Lakeside Mall), Utica. (810) 997-3400. families of Sergei Mnatsakanov and Vladimir Konstantinov, the trainer Why: To celebrate the release of her album "Moment in and player, respectively, who sus-

tained severe head injuries in a limand Vladimir Konstantinov's family trust funds. Karen Newman's CD is available at Borders Books and Music stores, Media Play, Harmony House, and at the Freddy and Daniel Salon, 29260 Franklin Road Southfield. She can be reached at http://www.rust.net/~woodldmu or via e-mail at

woodidmu@rust.net. Cards to Mnatsakanov and Vladimir Konstantinov can be sent in care of Joe Louis Arena, 600 Civic Center Dr., Detroit, Mich., 48226.

the Wind" and to raise funds for Sergei Mnatsakanov

ousine accident Friday, June 13. "I want to touch Sergei and Vladimir on more of a personal level. The Wings keep us in the loop as much as they can with respect to their privacy," she said.

Both of the injured Wings, she said, have experienced bouts with depression. With the accident's oneyear anniversary approaching, the

two Wings feel that everybody has forgotten about them, she said. Newman said that she hopes a large donation will show them that that's not the case

"On my website I urge people to send cards and letters in care of Joe Louis Arena. When I e-mail my fans back I mention that, too. He (Konstantinov) needs to know that fans are worried about him even though he's not the big name hockey





Dreams from page E1

Nash, and the Beach Boys, didn't necessarily equal a big budget. "We had no budget to work

vith. As a result the album isn't like a major, major studio production. I believe it's good enough. It's gotten me that great review and gotten Dick Clark Productions behind me, which is saying a lot in itself," he

Scott is talking with Dick Clark Productions about appear ing on its "Prime Time Country" show on TNN in July. He is also hoping to perform on "Austin City Limits" as well as Willie Nelson's fall festival Farm Aid.

Shades of insecurity come out as Scott describes why it's this collection of music that has gar nered attention for him.

"I do think it was Bill alone but there is so much merit to the songs. I write all my songs. If I sat down to try and write a song. I couldn't write a song to save my life. They have written themselves. I consider them gifts from God," he said.

"Something you may have said a half hour ago may have sparked something in my heart or soul. That's what's finally come across in the music. They're not fabricated songs. It's about the power of dreams, faith and believing in something. ...

looking forward to coming back,"

Emily Erwin of Dixie Chicks

has also anticipated a return to

Detroit. Resting at home in

Texas before heading on a 45-day

tour, Erwin said that her sister,

Martie Seidel, and Natalie

Maines, have had fun here in the

are before the album comes out."

he said.

WYCD-FM fans.

has helped a lot."

the Hoedown

she said.

Musicians from page E1

All the money in the world can't to recording school and has run make a dream come true. You his own studio for 10 years. have to have passion and drive to follow these things through."

Music wasn't the first calling for Scott, born Gregory S. Koenig, Nov. 4, 1965, in Dearborn. Having grown up in Hawaii, he preferred surfing

until his seventh grade teacher

piqued his interest in music "It was funny. I was learning rock 'n' roll and Elvis songs and boogie woogie stuff on a ukulele, he said with a laugh.

He soon left paradise behind when he and his family moved to Redford in 1981 for financial rea-

"It's very expensive to live there. My mother wanted a better life for us. It's great to be a beach bum, but the island has only an 80-mile radius. Unless you were a doctor or something great, it's hard to survive there."

Scott soon found success in his home state. In 1983 he and his friends won first place at Redford Union High School's talent show with three songs Scott had

Following his graduation the becoming a chef. Instead he went as I am."

so nice to us, period.'

Since then, he's played "in just about every club in Detroit." His list includes the metal club Harpo's on the east side of Detroit with his band Signs of Life, which also featured Patrick Leonard of Livonia and Jeff White of Redford. Scott is at a people are going to be able to loss for words to describe Signs of Life's music.

"I didn't know what we were called. I've always been writing my songs from the heart and just playing for the audience with all my intensity and passion that I could." Scott explained. He added that his music now is still hard to categorize.

"I'm real surprised that the country people have embraced Inspirational tour this record. I think the cross between rock and country have merged so much that I hope the time of my success is right." Scott is already making plans

to return to the studio in the winter or spring to follow-up "Dreams and Reality." This time, he's hoping that trip will be financed by a major label.

"It's been a long road just to get to step A here. The work hasn't begun yet. I'm thrilled and same year, Scott did a short stint excited and I hope the fans are in college with aspirations of just as excited about my music

■ 'Gosh darn, we're just gonna have fun. We just love having a good time. People in Michigan are

Daryle Singletary

They visited the Detroit area Released on Jan. 27, the Dixie last summer for a show at Dia-Chicks' major-label debut "Wide monds and Spurs in Pontiac, at Open Spaces" soared up the Bill-Halloween for a W4 performance board album charts landing at and at Christmas to play for "The shows went great. From the sales numbers, we're selling a lot in that area. The airplay followed up with some touring

To show their thanks, the Dixie Chicks agreed to return for "It's a follow-up to a radio tour that we did. When we went out in the fall - we called it our "conference room tour" where we visit the stations and play acoustically to let them know who we

"They would ask us if we want to come out. It helps us get in front of their audience. It's kind of like you scratch our back, we'll

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No. 17 its first week. Besides looking good, the threesome are accomplished musicians. Seidel and Erwin played the fiddle, lobro, mandolin and banjo parts for the disc while Maines, the daughter of steel guitarist Lloyd Maines, provided the vocals. "We're very happy with how it turned out. You never know how

other people are going to respond the release. We took a lot of time to get it the way we wanted it to be. The fact that other people are reacting to it is even more

With a line-up that also includes Pam Tillis, Lorrie Morgan, Sammy Kershaw and Mark Chesnutt, this year's Hoedown has been dubbed "the biggest

"I really think that myself," said Mike Watts of Watts UP Inc.

> ing the event. "Lorrie Morgan, she's a major star. Sammy Kershaw is very hot. Neal McCoy is wonderful Daryle Singletary and Pam Tillis are crowd favorites. The hottest new act right now is the Dixie Chicks. You can't get any more diversity and any more for your money then this show. And the

in Plymouth, which is publiciz-

neat part is that it's free." The Hoedown, also sponsored by Farmer Jack, is celebrating its 16th anniversary this year. Funds raised from the event will benefit the Detroit Recreation Department's programs for city youth, which provide assistance and support to thousands of Detroit-area children.

But primarily it's all about "Gosh darn, we're just gonna have fun. We just love having a good time. People in Michigan are so nice to us, period," Single-

DEARBORN CIVIC THEME: OH CANADA CENTER - MICHIGAN

OPEN FOR LUNCH & DINNER

on," she explained.

from Fox Sports to come out and for them with people giving their well wishes and little bits of the concert. Hopefully they can edit it and make copies and get it to them," she added.

"Moment in the Wind," produced by Tim Mitchell and Bob Stewart, was partially inspired by her stint as Bob Seger's background singer on his 1996 "It's a Mystery" tour.

"From a business standpoint, there I was on a major artist's tour playing with level A players like Tim Mitchell and Bob Stewart. From a personal standpoint I had just finished a tour and I was ready to take the next step up."

Early in her career, she dab-

"I listened to a lot of things that tripped my trigger. Sometimes I didn't know if it was going to work until I got in the

"Moment in the Wind" carries a pop feel. Newman shows her ability to belt out a rock tune on 'Innocent Man" while expressing hired as the official stylist of a pain on the cover of the Roy Orbison and Nazareth hit "Love Hurts." Newman's wide-ranging vocals are showcased in "Tears in the Rain," co-written by Stew-

ART BEAT

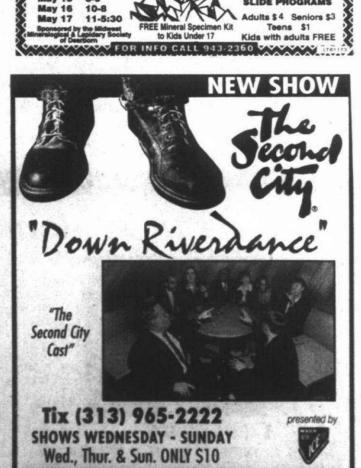
Art Beat features various happenings in the suburban art world. Send Wayne County arts news leads to Art Beat, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them to (313) 591-7279.

DISCOVER ART IN NORTHVILLE Take a walking tour of 22 participating galleries, restaurants and cafes noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. May 17, in Northville.

Co-sponsored by the Northville Central Business Association and Northville Arts Commission. 'Discover Art in Northville" will feature many Michigan artists who will be on hand in the shops. Programs of the day's events will be available at participating businesses. For more information, call Art Source at (248)

DEMONSTRATIONS

AWARD WINNING SHOW



GEM, JEWELRY & MINERAL SHOW

Singer from page E1

At a special event called "We Still Believe" at Media Play in Utica on Saturday, May 23, Newman is going to encourage

support for the fallen Wings. "It's not just a mini-concert and a fund-raiser. We're also going to have a giant get well card for Vladdie and Sergei that sign and put their best wishes

"I'm trying to get my friends put together a great little video

bled in country music. But being on tour with Mitchell opened the Southfield resident up to other

art and Birmingham's Randy

If you missed seeing art works by Phyllis Hochlowski of Ply-

mouth and Yolanda Menchaca, Canton in the Three Cities Art Club's annual spring show are two of the 15 Three Cities Art Club members who exhibiting their work in the annual spring show April 24-26 at the Canton Library, there's still an opportu-

Hochlowski and Menchaca and the rest of the winners of the show display their work May 8-22 at D & M Studio, 8691 North Lilley at Joy Road, Canton.

Hochlowski won Best of Show. the Grumbacher Award and third place watercolor. Winning in the oil category were Mencha ca. first. Sharon Dillenbeck second and Hugh Burley, third, Dillenbeck also took an honorable rence Constable won second place in watercolor. Donna ľykoski took an honorable mention in pencil, Mary Sharpe in watercolor. Annalee Davis of

Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 6:30 o.m. Monday, until 7:30 p.m. Tuesday-Wednesday, until 9 p.m. Thursday, until 5:30 p.m. Friday, and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. For more information, call Sharon Dillenbeck at (734) 453-

Westland won the popular vote.

ARTIST OF THE MONTH SHOWS

The Livonia Arts Commission presents a variety of art for May in its two venues.

With its guitars in the style of game. It was so great," she said.

the One I Love," "Bring it Back her to sing the anthem seven

R.E.M.'s "This One Goes Out to

Alive" could fit into multiple radio

formats. Radio could also embrace

To record "Moment in the

Wind," she "coughed up the cash

for this and I called in a lot of

favors," she said with a laugh.

Billy Payne of Little Feat

stopped by and played keyboards

on the heartbreaking ballad

"Independence Day" and "Love

Hurts." Kevin Chown of Tiles

Benny Rappa, who played drums

for Ted Nugent, also appears on

Newman's earliest stage was

her home, and her audience was

her friends and family. At

Rochester High School she criss-

crossed the social lines as a

heerleader and spring board

"I'd always ended up singing

on the bus to away games," she

Her junior year of high school,

her father was transferred and

moved the family to Grand

Blanc, something that didn't sit

"I was pretty mad at my dad

because he moved us from

For Newman, it turned out to

"Grand Blanc had an incredi-

Newman began her career

singing National Anthems when

her husband, Freddy Cohen, was

tennis tournament at Cobo

From there, she sang for the

"I never sang for the Lions. I

recently went to my first Lions

Detroit Pistons and the Detroit

ble music program. Doug Schaf-

fer, what a nice guy. He influ-

Rochester to Grand Blanc."

be a blessing in disguise.

enced my career path.

Arena in late 1980s.

A little help

right with Newman.

Early beginnings

offered bass lines for the album

the dramatic "Destination."

The Detroit Red Wings asked

years ago and five years ago the

organization signed her to an

this day. At the end of the sea-

son, I still wait for the phone to

ring and hope that they want me

back. I'll do it for as long as they

want me and I'm around to do

it." said Newman, whose vocals

have been featured in commer-

Newman's next challenge, like

"The Fan (WDFN) and WJR

many local performers, is to hear

are two of my biggest supporters,

ironically. That's not even their

format. WNIC and Q95 (WKQI)

gave me a lot of time when the

CD came out, but that's about

she asks radio stations how she

can get her material on the air.

they tell her there's nothing they

recalled one station telling her.

"It comes to us formatted," she

A few record labels, however,

are interested. But for now, New-

man plans to stay in the Detroit

"I've had some nice responses,

nothing I'd pack up a U-Haul

and move to Los Angeles for."

said Newman, who added that

she recently found a "great

In the "far. far" future. New

man said she may expand her

singers who say, 'Somewhere

down the road I want to act.' I

have very little experience in it

but as a performer you have that

attention and putting more time

into my music career. I've never

worked so hard in my life."

"Right now I'm paying more

"I'll tell you, I'm one of those

entertainment lawyer."

talents into acting.

bug in you anyway."

Newman explained that when

her music on Detroit radio.

cials for Ford Motor Co.

New challenges

it." she said.

can do.

"I was honored and still am to

exclusive contract.

Farmington watercolorist Donna Vogelheim takes over the Fine Arts Gallery on the second floor of the Livonia Civic Center Library with her large scale paintings through May 27.

Outside the gallery, Theresa Pierzchala shows glass vessels, flowers and paperweights also through May 27

The Civic Center Library is at 32777 Five Mile, east of Farmington in Livonia. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, until 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday

The Visual Arts Association of Livonia exhibits mixed media through May 29 in the lobby of Livonia City Hall, 33000 Civic mention in oil and watercolor Center Drive. Hours are 8:30 and first place in watercolor. Flo- a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

D & M Studio's Once Upon An Easel presents its eighth annual summer art camp June 22 through Aug. 14 at 8691 North Lilley, at Joy Road, Canton. For information, call (734) 453-3710.

This year's theme is "North to Alaska- the Iditarod." D & M Studios will also have preschool and student art camps at Summit on the Park in Canton beginning July 13. Call 395-5110 for registration information.





Bob Milne loves to play ragtime, boogie-woogie

Ragtime/boogie-woogie pianist Bob Milne presents "The Sounds of Ragtime," 2 p.m. Sunday, May 17 in Varner Recital Hall on the campus of Oakland University, Rochester. Tickets \$10 general admission, \$5 students. Proceeds benefit the Rochester Kiwanis Club. Call (810) 793-6515 for advance tick-

Bob Milne fooled around on the piano, but he played French horn. After graduating from the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y., he became an accomplished horn virtuoso and played with major East Coast Symphonies including the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra and Baltimore Symphony Orchestra. After work, he and his friends

would meet at a bar and play around with music. "It was the early 1960s, and there were a In concert: Ragtime / boogie-woogie pianist Bob Milne presents "The Many Sounds lot of sing-along places," said Milne. "I'd say, just sing it to of Ragtime, Sunday at Varner Recital Hall on the campus of Oakland University, me, and I'll play it." He got pretty good at playing the piano, even though he'd

never taken a lesson. "The place hired me," he said, the astonishment still in his

ing French horn. "It evolved Milne was having fun, and into a career," he said. "I Detroit, Milne a graduate of

When he moved back to metro voice. "I couldn't believe they pretty soon he got so many learned by listening to other Rochester High School and and boogie-woogie are American Oakland University, started art forms. "It helps to get people local worthy causes.

Rathskeller, a restaurant about American music," he said. known for its singalongs and German fare, on John R. in Detroit.

It was there that he discovered ragtime. "It's a folk style of playing - ragged time - that originated in the South, " said Milne who since become one of the top ragtime/boogie-woogie plex music. It makes you happy pianists in the United States and Canada. "I played in that style, and

would apply it to songs like 'Bill Bailey.' Later on I heard a guy play, and said 'What was that?' The Maple Leaf Rag,' he said. It was the piece of music that fit the style of music I had been After hearing "Maple Leaf

Rag," Milne studied ragtime, and boogie-woogie, 'the bad boy of rag, too.

Troy. He began playing concerts favor. in 1990 and spends at least half a year on the road.

His audience spans all ages. and besides entertainment, Milne throws in a history lesson

"Scott Joplin was a piano player who played at the Maple Leaf Club in Missouri," said Milne explaining how this famous rag got its name. Boogie-woogie has a lot of

rhythm and will make you move, but it's extremely comand sad at the same time, and evolved into the blues. When he's not on the road performing in concerts, Milne

goes to Kiwanis meetings, and catches up on work around his house in Lapeer. "I have avoided joining groups," he said. "Someone took

me to a meeting, and it was chaotic and hilariously fun. They raise money and give it to people who need it. I went through some tough times and In the 1970s he played piano people gave me money not at Chuck Muer restaurants expecting it back. This is a including Charley's Crab in chance for me to return the

Milne was planning to play a concert at Oakland University, and decided to help the local Kiwanis chapter too. Concert too explaining that Ragtime proceeds will benefit the Rochester Kiwanis funds for

'Elixir of Love' intoxicating mixture of singing, acting ly sung by an MOT favorite, Bernstein's humorous portrayal Figaro" cast (Bernstein, living him his fortune.

sents "The Elixir of Love" by Gae- and the spirited handling of the tano Donizetti 8 p.m. Friday & Saturday, May 15-16; 2 p.m. Sunday, May 17 at Detroit Opera House, (at the corner of Madison Avenue and Broadway, one block east of Woodward Avenue), (313) 874-7464, or (248) 645-

BY MARY JANE DOERR

Michigan Opera Theatre has come up with the right concoction in "The Elixir of Love." It is an intoxicating mixture of grand singing pouring out from the hearts of the great actors, Mario

that brings so much life to On stage, the scene is a revolving stucco buildings with tivating international attention rippled-tiled red-roofs that form ever since.

orchestra by Steven Mercurio.

Perhaps Mercurio is still revved

an Italian village, the farm of a rich young carefree Adina. In a story-telling style, director Corcharacters using the scrim and Donizetti's tuneful overture. The story opens as the love-

sick farm boy, Nemorino, lyrical-

Saturday evening she returned warm "Prendi, per me sei libero" lighting effects during composer that left no doubt as to why she is capturing so many hearts.

tenor Vinson Cole, declares his of the conceited army Sergeant Williams, and Hammons), here love for Adina. Detroiter Janet Belcore. The range is perhaps a the charmingly funny Thomas opera, Cole's pleasant Nemorino Williams is the capricious Adina. little high for this fabulous voice, Hammons is the quack. With his has the audience sympathy. up from his recent "Batman" CD Twelve years ago she first but Bernstein maintains a per- clown-styled hair, and bright cos- His Pavarotti hit tune "Una caught MOT General Director fect smirk on his face and the tuming, the adept actor Ham-furtiva lagrima" was sung with David DiChiera's eye at the right punchy style in his "Come mons has the antics and the bel Detroit Metropolitan Opera Paride vezzoso" as he tries to win canto voice to sell his cure-alldelightful Japanese made set of auditions, and she has been capthe heart of the whimsical town remedy. beauty, Adina. Adina has read the Celtic tale

again, taking leave from her the illiterate villagers. So, when ra's Love Potion Bordeaux Wine. Berlin Opera position, to give a the town peddler arrives, the Taken in double doses, it makes radi stylishly introduces his touching performance, singing a quack Doctor Dulcamara, local Nemorino stand offish which vokel Nemorino wants to buy his sparks Adina's romantic interest. love potion so Adina will fall in What really sparks the village make this show a panacea for love with him. In what seems girls' romantic interest is Gian-common ills. The entire produc-The love triangle is rounded like the return of last season's netta's (Samia Bahu) news that tion is a love tonic that is cerout with bass-baritone Richard highly successful "Marriage of Nemorino's rich uncle has died tainly no placebo

This 1832 version of "Love melodic blending with Williams

of Queen Isolde's love potion to Potion No. 9" is really Dulcama- in "Chiedi all'aura lusinghiera."

impassioned tenderness that hushed the audience. His lov-

These artists capture

able Nemorino deserves Adina's

affections especially with Cole's

For Young Audiences: Mark Rademacher (left to right), Bartholome w Williams and Gregory Brown are



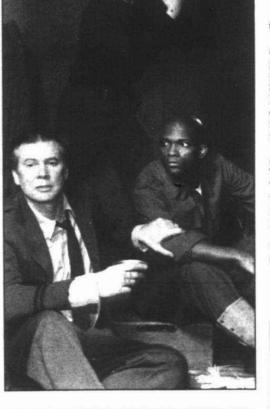
atre on the

campus of

University.

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This is a good weekend to Center, 350 Madison Ave. (at France during World War I. At USA musical "Young Tom Editake your kids to the theater. Meadow Brook Theatre's Theatre for Young Audiences will be by New York's Theatreworks/ and the reasons for going to tireless inventor who took the performing two new one act USA, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Satur- war. plays by Karim Alrawi, "Straw day, May 16 and 2 p.m. Sunday, Soldiers," and "Wilderness" at May 17. Tickets are \$7 Meadow Brook Theatre on the (advance) \$8 (at the door), no campus of Oakland University one under the age of five admitin Rochester, Thursday, May 14 ted to theater, call (313) 963to Sunday, May 17. "Straw Soldiers" will be pre-

sented 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Thursday-Friday, May 14-15; a Michigan farm boy whose ate director, is directing. will be presented 2 p.m. and 7 barns. One day Pete and his sisp.m. Saturday, May 16, and 2 ter are confronted with the m. Sunday, May 17.

for children 12 and under. Call what is right. (248) 377-3300 for tickets.

Second City

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SHOWS WEDNESDAY - SUNDAY

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father burns his neighbor's need to choose between cover-Tickets are \$10 adults, and \$5 ing for their father and doing In "Wilderness" a young

Youththeatre at Music Hall African-American goes to

NEW SHOW

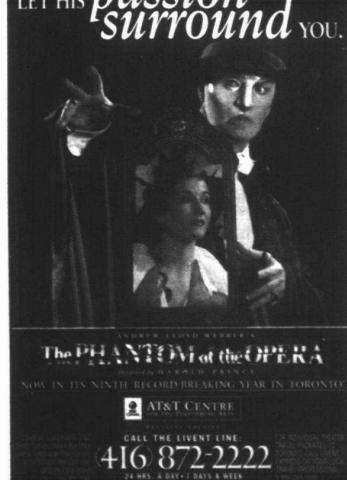
Brush) in Detroit is presenting the battle front he finds himself son" at Music Hall Center, May "Young Tom Edison," a musical questioning his own identity 16-17 explores the life of the

> Karin Alrawi is Meadow Rademacher.

At Youtheatre New York's Theatreworks/

world from darkness into light.

The show is perfect for fami-Brook Theatre's playwright-in- lies with children ages seven residence. Performing in the and older Prior to the Saturday plays will be Gregory Brown, morning performance, Bobbi Lucas, a Detroit area performer, Bartholomew Williams and artist and educator, will conduct Laura Wing. Debra L. Wicks. a "Pre-show Playshop" in cre-"Straw Soldiers" involves Pete Meadow Brook Theatre's associ- ative dramatics. The cost for the workshop is \$8 per child. Reser ing ticket orders at the Music Hall Ticket office (313) 963-



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FAMILY EVENTS

CRANBROOK RUN: 20TH ANNIVERSARY

ned architecture, 9 a.m. Saturd

Five or 10 kilometer run or walk around

May 16, children's run begins at 10 a.m.

in the campus, 1221 N. Woodward Ave

Bloomfield Hills. \$20 for 10 km, 5 km or

Registration begins at 8 a.m. (248) 645-

Featuring Harpbeat, 4 p.m. Sunday, May

17, at the Cioniara School, Ann Arbor

Free. (734) 994-5732 to reserve seat

Midway, clowns, face painting, entertain-

3:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday, May 16, 1

Theatre, 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit.

Two-week day camp for kids ages 10-16

that helps children develop teamwork

group situations, 9 a.m. to noon or 1-4

SECOND CITY KIDS' CAMP

walk/run events and includes T-shi

Kingswood Lake, sculpture and world-

University, Rochester, \$10, \$5 students.

Castle, 269 E. Fourth St., Royal Oak.

he Rochester Kiwanis Club, 2 p.m.

Patterson, hosted by Ken Calvert,

BOB MILNE

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FAMILY CONCERT

983-6611

POLISH COUNTRY FAIR

THEATER

CAPITOL THEATRE "The Goodbye Girl," with former "Laverne and Shirley" star Eddie Mekka, 2 p.m. and p.m. Saturday, May 16, in the theater's Pentastar Playhouse, 121 University Ave. N., Windsor, Ontario. \$30 and \$25 for evening show, \$20 and \$25 for matinee Canadian), (519) 253-8065 or

http://www.mnsi.net/~capitol or capi-

DETROIT REPERTORY THEATRE "Scott Joplin," 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@aoi.com

FISHER THEATRE Rent" continues through June 13 at the Fisher Theatre, 3011 W. Grand Boulevard, Detroit. \$26-\$60. Seats in the front two rows of the orchestra will be made available for every performance for \$20, available at Fisher Theatre box office on the day of performance only, two hours before the show, and are 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) JEWISH ENSEMBLE THEATRE

'The Cemetery Club," a story about three widows in their early 50s who meet nonthly to remember their husbands, hrough Sunday, May 24, Aaron DeRoy Theatre, 6600 W. Maple Road, West Bloomfield, 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays, 8 p.m. Saturdays, 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sundays. \$13-\$23, with seniors students and group discounts available. 248) 788-2900 PURPLE ROSE THEATRE COMPANY

Book of Days," by Lanford Wilson,

hrough Sunday, May 24, at the theater

137 Park St., Chelsea. \$20-\$25. (734)

COLLEGE

475-7902

WSU HILBERRY THEATRE Three Sisters," 8 p.m. Thursday-Friday, May 14-15, and 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, May 16, 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," 8 p.m. Thursday Saturday, May 14-16, and 2 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, May 16-17, at the Lydia endelssohn Theatre, Ann Arbor. \$18 \$16 seniors/students. (734) 971-2228 ARMINGTON PLAYERS

Neil Simon's "Laughter on the 23rd Floor," 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, May 14-16, at 32332 W. 12 Mile Road (west of Orchard Lake Road), Farmington Hills. \$8. (248)

LAKELAND PLAYERS Gypsy,* 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 15-

16, at Mason Middle School, 3835 W. Walton, Waterford, \$8, \$7 seniors/stu-MATRIX THEATRE COMPANY

'Southwest Side Story," a modern rework ng of "Romeo and Juliet" and "West Side Story" starring two Detroit Latin musicians Benny Cruz and Eileen Orr, Thursday Sunday, May 14-17, St. Anne Church Hall, 1000 St. Anne (at Lafayette), Detroit. (313) 842-0856 PLOWSHARES THEATRE COMPANY

Joe Turner's Come and Gone," 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays (\$18) through May 24 3 p.m. Saturdays and 6 p.m. Sundays (\$15) at the Dr. Charles H. Wright heatre, Museum of African American History, 315 E. Warren (at Brush), Detroit \$3 discount for seniors/students and

PLYMOUTH THEATRE GUILD 'Arsenic and Old Lace," 8 p.m. Friday Saturday May 15-16 at the Water Towel heatre, 41001 W. Seven Mile, Northville. \$8 advance, \$9 at door. (248) 349-7110 R.A.L.Y.- REDFORD ASSISTING LOCAL

Speak No Evil." original script written by YOUTHEATRE Mary Koerchner about the devastating p.m. Saturdays, May 16, 23 and 30, at the Redford Community Center, 12121 emingway, next to Capital Park, Redford \$5, \$3 students. (313) 387-2775 SIDGEDALE PLAYERS Female version of Neil Simon's "The Odd

Couple," 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 14, 8 o.m. Friday-Saturday, May 15-16, and 3 p.m. Sunday, May 17, at the theater, 205 W. Long Lake Road, Troy. \$11 includes sandwich and coffee afterglow, \$10 on hursday for everyone and on Sundays for seniors/students. The public is asked to bring donations for Haven House, a shelter for abused women and their children. (248) 988-7049

SRO PRODUCTIONS Crossing Delancey* Fridays-Sundays, May 15-31, 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays and 2 .m. Sundays, at the Burgh, Civic Center Drive and Berg Road, east of Telegraph. outhfield, \$8, \$7 seniors/children, (248)

827-0701 Kismet: A Musical Arabian Night," Friday

Sunday, May 15-17, Thursday-Sunday, May 1-24, Thursday-Sunday, May 28-31, and riday-Sunday, June 5-7, at the theater 415 S. Lafayette, Royal Oak. \$12-\$14. 248) 541-6430 TRINITY HOUSE THEATRE

Love All," 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays rough May 16, 4 p.m. Sundays, at the vonia. \$8. (734) 464-6302

DINNER THEATER

ENITTI'S HOLE-IN-THE-WALL dinner theater, through June at the restaurant, 108 E. Main St., Northville. \$39.95 includes seven-course dinner, the show, tax and tip. (248) 349-0522



On stage: "Rugrats - A Live Adventure" features all your favorite characters from the Nickelodeon TV show, live on stage, through Sunday at the Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Performances 7 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, May 14-16; with additional shows noon and 3:30 p.m. Saturday May 16; 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. Sunday, May 17. Tickets \$12.50, \$19.50 and \$25, available at the box office, Ticketmaster locations, or call (248) 433-1515.

6:30 p.m. Saturday, May 16, at Fiorelli's | Friday, May 15, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Restaurant, 26125 E. Huron River Dr., Flat Rock, \$30 in advance, \$35 at the door, includes dinner, show, tax and tip. Nonsmoking dinner theater. (313) 782-1431

YOUTH PRODUCTIONS **FAR CONSERVATORY OF THERAPEUTIC**

The "Wizard of Oz," 2 p.m. Saturday, May 23, in Knox Auditorium of First Presbyterian Church, 1669 W. Maple Road (between Cranbrook and Southfield roads). Birmingham. The cast recently performed the classic at the Very Special Arts Festival presented by the Southeas Region Committee in Livonia. Free, dona tions are welcome. (248) 646-3347

MARQUIS THEATRE Hansel and Gretel," 2:30 p.m. Saturdays May 16 and 23, and June 6, and 2:30 p.m. Sunday, May 17, at the theater, 135 E. Main St., Northville, \$5.50, Children

younger than 3 will not be admitted. (248) 349-8110 MEADOW BROOK THEATRE

Theatre for Young audiences performs two new one-act plays by Karim Airawi, "Straw Sunday, May 14-17, "Straw Soldiers" only 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Thursday-Friday, May 14-15, and both shows 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday, May 16 and 2 p.m. Sunday, May 17, at the theater, Wilson Hall, Oakland University, Rochester. \$10, \$5 children

age 12 and under. (248) 377-3300 NOVI THEATRES The Wind in the Willows' 7:30 p.m Friday-Saturday, May 15-16, and 3 p.m. Sunday, May 17, at the Novi Civic Center Stage, 451-75 W. 10 Mile Road, Novi. \$8, \$7 advance (248) 347-0400

'You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown Saturdays and Sundays through May 24. Historic Players Club. 3321 E. Jefferson Ave., Detroit. Noon lunch and 1 p.m. show Saturdays, and 1 p.m. lunch and 2 p.m. show Sundays, \$7.50 includes lunch.

"Young Tom Edison," 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, May 16, and 2 p.m. Sunday, May 17, Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts, 350 Madison Ave. (at Brush Street), Detroit, \$7 in advance, \$8 at the door. Children younger than 5 will not be admitted. (313) 963-2366

SPECIAL EVENTS "BEHIND THE SCENES" The Detroit Historical Society program tours the Detroit Opera House, dinner fol-

lows at Intermezzo Italian Ristorante, 6:30 p.m. Thursday, May 14, \$45, members, \$55 non-members, Reservations limited. (313) 833-1405 **CLASSICAL BELLS** Celebrates 15 years of musical perfor-

mances with a concert of jazz, ragtime. 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 MALCOLM X DAY

10 a.m. to noon Tuesday, May 19, at the Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History, 315 E. Warren Ave., Detroit, Multi-theatrical program by Malcolm X Academy includes play, song dedication and essay recitation about the life of Malcolm X, 6:30 p.m. film "Malcolm (" directed by Spike Lee (free admission (313) 494-5800 MOTOR CITY CLASSIC AND CUSTOM

TORCYCLE SHOW AND SWAP MEET Noon to 9 p.m. Friday, May 22, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, May 23, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, May 24, Gibraltar Trade Center, 15525 Rancho Road, Taylor. (734

MOTOR CITY COMIC CONVENTION Comic books, role-playing games, movie actors, Soi-Fi, fantasy, animation, horror films, and cult rock band GWAR, auction of comic books and orginal art to benefit Muscuclar Dystrophy Association, 1-8 p.m. Saturday, May 16 and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, May 17, Renaissance Fashion Show presented by the Michigan Renaissance Festival noon and 3 p.m. Sunday, May 17, at the Novi Expo Center 43700 Expo Center Drive, Novi. \$12 pe day, \$28 for three-day pass. (248) 426-

The PRCUA Syrena Polish Fold Dance emble presents "Adieu, Class of 1998," a Polish tribute to their graduating seniors 2 p.m. Sunday, May 17, in Adray Auditorium at Henry Ford Community college, 5101 Evergreen, Dearborn. \$5. \$4 seniors/children, (313) 565-9865 PRESERVATION WAYNE WAREHOUSE

POLISH TRIBUTE

Sale of furniture including solid oak desk: from the offices of the Michigan Central Depot, also dressers, chairs, showcases, doors, school desks, organ, the furniture was donated by the Muccioli family as a fundraiser for Preservation Wayne, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 16, in the old Sibley Lumber Company headquarter: uilding on Kercheval, two blocks east of

Mount Elliott. (313) 222-0321 RECORD AND CD MUSIC COLLECTIBLES EXPO 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, May 17. Knights of Columbus Hall, 870 N. Main St

ment, Polish food, bingo, Las Vegas tent, 2 mile north of 14 Mile Road) arts and crafts, drama, juggling instruc-Clawson, \$3, (248) 546-4527 tion, 6-11:30 p.m. Friday, May 22, noon to SUNDAY STROLLS 11:30 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, May 23-24, and noon to 10:30 p.m. Monday, May 25, The Detroit Historical Museum begins its on the St. Mary's Prep campus at Orchard historic tours series with the Boston Edison district 2 p.m. Sunday, May 17. Lake and Commerce Roads, Orchard Lake meeting place and parking instructions (248) 682-1885 RUGRATS - A LIVE ADVENTURE" p.m. Thursday-Friday, May 14-15, noon,

will be on tickets mailed in advance of event, \$5 members, \$10 non-members. (313) 833-1405 SPORTS CARD SI 8 p.m. Saturday, May 16, and 10 a.m. to

Noon to 9 p.m. Friday, May 15, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, May 17, Gibraltar Trade Center, 15525 Rancho Road, Taylor. (734) BENEFITS

benefits the chorus, a non-profit organiza-

of diversity of the gay and lesbian commu-

Restaurant Corporation venues opens with

a duet of benefit dinners Tuesday. May 26

(Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall's educa-

tion program and Detroit Medical Center's

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Screening of action thriller "Godzilla" to

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food and refreshments 6 p.m. (7:30 p.m.

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No thwestern Highway), \$25 or \$100 for

Rord (between Telegraph Road and

re erved seating. (248) 577-0800

Benefit family auction includes dinner,

silent auction and hands on experiences

as you visit with a pilot, an archaeologist.

explore "What You Wanna Be When You

Grow Up." 6-9 p.m. Friday, May 15, at the

museum, 219 E. Huron, Ann Arbor. \$75 per family. (734) 995-5439

HANDS-ON MUSEUM AUCTION

"GILDA MEETS GODZILLA"

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rounding areas. (248) 544-3872

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ARTS FUNDRAISER o.m. July 6-16 or Aug. 3-13, at the club, Fanclub Foundation for the Arts presents 2301 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$120. a fundraiser featuring a celebrity silent wine auction, hors d'ouevres by the SOUTHFIELD ICE Townsend Hotel, and live band, 7:30 p.m. SPECTACULAR Thursday, May 14, \$35, (248) 988-0-FAN With more than 120 skaters, 7:30 p.m. Thursday-Friday, May 14-15, and 1:30 p.m. **DETROIT TOGETHER MEN'S CHORUS** and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 16, and 1:30 Hosts party at the Detroit Repertory Theatre's production of "Scott Joplin p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Sunday, May 17 with pre-show reception with champagne Southfield Sports Arena, 26000 Evergreen Road, Southfield. \$9.50 rinkside, \$9 loge, and hors d'oeuvres at 2 p.m. followed by 3 n m show featuring DTMC vice president \$8.50 upper rinkside (248) 354-9357/(248) 354-9603. Judy Dery, Saturday, May 16, at the theater 13103 Woodrow Wilson, Detroit. \$22

> CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY OF DETROIT Presents planist Yefim Bronfman playing sonatas by Scarlatti and Brahms, 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 19, at Orchestra Hall, Detroit. \$5-\$39. (313) 576-5111

MERLING TRIO Perform Brahms, Mozart and Shostakovich, 8 p.m. Saturday, May 16, at the Birmingham Temple, 28611 W. 12 Mile Road (between Middlebelt and Inkster roads), Farmington Hills. \$15, \$14 seniors/students. (248) 788-9338/(248) 288-3953

9 p.m. to midnight Thursdays, May 14 and 21, O'Mara's, 2555 W. 12 Mile Road, rkley. Free. 21 and older. (renaissance night) (248) 399-8750

POPS/SWING ATOMIC FIREBALLS 6:30 p.m. Friday, May 22. The Shelter Detroit, \$7 in advance, All ages. (swing) ttp://www.961melt.com BIG RUDE JAKE

208 S. First St., Ann Arbor, \$6 in advanc-

19 and older. (swing) (734) 996-8555

ider (Friday), \$5 in advance and 21 and older (Saturday). (248) 333-2362 or tto://www.961melt.com OMMY DORSEY ORCHESTRA :30 p.m. Friday, May 15, Southfield Pavilion, 26000 Evergreen Road (at 10 1/2 Mile Road), Southfield, \$20, \$18

9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 22-23, Mill

Street Entry below Clutch Cargo's, 65 E.

turon, Pontiac. \$8 in advance and 18 and

RAY CONDO AND RICOCHETS

seniors, available at Southfield Centre fo the Arts, 24350 Southfield Road (south of 10 Mile Road), Southfield. (big band) (248) 424-9022 BRIAN LILLIE AND SQUIRREL ORCHESTRA With Championship Showcase and Original

> BRASS MUSIC

Brothers and Sisters, 9:30 p.m. Saturday,

May 16, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St

Ann Arbor. \$5. 19 and older. (734) 996-

8555

THE DIRTY DOZEN ormerly known as The Dirty Dozen Brass Band, and Domestic Problems, 8 p.m. hursday, May 21, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale, \$12 in advance. 18 and older. (248) 544-3030 o ttp://www.themagicbag.com

> ORGAN MUSIC

DETROIT THEATER ORGAN SOCIETY Jelani Eddington on the Wurlitzer Theate Pipe Organ, 7 p.m. Saturday, May 16, a the Senate Theater, 6424 Michigan Ave (at Livernois), Detroit. \$10. (313) 894-4100/(313) 894-0850 MOTOR CITY THEATRE ORGAN

Movies and concerts series begins with That Midnight Kiss" starring Mario Lanza and Kathryn Grayson, 7:30 p.m. Friday May 16, and 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 16, organ overture precedes film, guest organist Sharron Patterson (evenings), Evelyn Marke (matinee), at the Historic Redford heatre, 17360 Lahser at Grand River Detroit. \$2.50. (313) 531-4407

AUDITIONS JAZZ & SPIRIT DANCE THEATRE OF

conjunction with the Ellington White roject is holding auditions for profession al modern and jazz dancers 7-8:30 p.m. Monday, May 18, bring picture and resume to the Northwest Activities Center, 18100 Meyers, between McNichols and Curtis, Detroit. (313) 862-

MCPA ANNUAL SENIOR SHOWCASE Auditions seniors 55 and older for "The Best of the Stars," 9 a.m. to 4 p.m Tuesday-Wednesday, May 19-20, Macomb Center Stage II, Macomb Center for the Performing Arts, Macomb Community college, 44575 Garfield Road, Clinton Township. Auditions by reservation only Call Trish Neiswand before May 15 at 810) 286-2141. Performances are Wednesday-Friday, July 8-10.

STAGECRAFTERS YOUTH THEATRE Auditions for young people ages 8-17 for "Winnie-The-Pooh," 10 a.m. Saturday, May 16, registration begins at 9 a.m., must be accompanied by one parent throughout the entire audition, at the Baldwir Theatre, 415 S. Lafavette Ave., Royal Oak, For performances July 16-19, (248) 541-4832

CHORAL

DETROIT CONCERT CHOIR "Opera's Greatest Hits," 3-p.m. Sunday May 17, with Afterglow reception, at St Hugo of the Hills Church, 2215 Opdyke

FORD MOTOR CO. CHORUS \$12.50, \$19.50 and \$25. All ages. (313) "Movie Melodies," song and dance from the movies such as "Titanic" and 15-16 and 3 p.m. Sunday, May 17, \$8, \$6

> seniors/students ages 6-12. (313) 323-MEASURE FOR MEASURE: A MEN'S CHORAL SOCIETY Ninth annual Gala Spring Concert, 3 p.m. Sunday, May 17, at the historic Michigan Theater, Ann Arbor, \$12, \$7 students/seniors/groups of 10 or more. (734) 485-8128

SPIRIT OF DETROIT SHOW CHORUS OF

SWEET ADELINES INTERNATIONAL With Swing Street, Keep Sake and the Spirit of Detroit Show Chorus, 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 16, at Mercy High School, 11 Mile Road at Middlebelt in Farmington Hills, \$14, seniors and students \$12 for matinee only. (traditional barbershop to contemporary melodies) (313) 937-2429; Performs pops, Motown, big band and jazz songs at St. Aidan Women's Guild Leadership Recognition Dinner, 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 3, St. Aidan Activity Center, 17500 Farmington Road, Livonia. \$10 donation for dinner/entertainment. Reservations requested by May 22. (734) 591-1941/(734) 453-8736

A JAZZY AFTERNOON laima Shamborguer with Rayse Biggs, trumpet, Buddy Budson, plano, Dor Mayberry, bass, and Bert Myrick, drums, 4-6 p.m. Sunday, May 17, at Baker's Keyboard Lounge, Livernois at Eight Mile Detroit, \$15 donation. (313) 863-7168 PAUL ABLER TRIO 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday, May 22, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham.

Free, 21 and older, (248) 645-2150

With Phil Perry, 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 15,

State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$10-\$15. 21 and older. (313) 961-SANDRA BOMAR AND THE JAZZ With Marcus Belgrave on trumpet, planist eddy Harris, bassist Don Mayberry, and

drummer George Davidson, 6-8 p.m. Sunday, May 17, First Baptist Church, 300 Willits St. (at Bates Street), Birmingham. Free. (248) 644-0550 or http:// users. l com/churchwww/first.htm CELLO JAZZ

8 p.m. to midnight Saturday, May 16, Agape Caffe, 205 Fifth Ave. (at Center Street), Royal Oak. Free, 25-surcharge or drinks during live entertainment. All ages (248) 546-1400 **CAROLYN CRAWFORD TRIO** Former Motown backup singer performs

Park, Ann Arbor Trail and Main Street downtown Plymouth. Free. All ages (734) 459-8850 WILL DOWNING :30 p.m. Friday, May 22, State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$10-\$15. 21 and older. (313) 961-5451

PAUL FINKBEINER TRIO

6:30-9:30 p.m. Friday, May 22, Kellogg

8 p.m. to midnight Thursday, May 14, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham Free, 21 and older, (trumpet/piano/bass (248) 645-2150 NNENNA FREELON 9 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday.

May 15-16, Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor. \$15 in advance. 21 and older. (734) 662-8310 or http://www.99music.com CHARLES GREENE Pianist performs 6-9:30 p.m. Wednesda

May 20, and 7-11 p.m. Friday, May 22,

O'Mara's, 2555 W. 12 Mile Road, Berkley

Free. 21 and older. (248) 399-6750 HEIDI HEPLER & MICHELE RAMO 8:30-10:30 p.m. Thursdays, at Java Master, 33214 W. 14 Mile Road (east of Farmington Road), West Bloomfield; 7-10 p.m. Fridays, at Cafe Cortina, 30715 W 10 Mile Road, Farmington Hills; 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays, at Vic's Market, 42875 Grand River Ave., Novi. (248) 626-7393/ (248) 474-3033/ (248) 305-7333

"JAZZ IN THE STREETS" The Detroit Historical Society's series co tinues with Pamela Wise & The Latin Jazz All Stars, 6-9 p.m. Thursday, May 21, at the museum, 5401 Woodward and Kirby Detroit. \$15 includes valet parking. (313) 833-1805

"A TRIBUTE TO MR. JAMES T The late founder of the Gravstone

International Jazz Museum in Detroit is onored Sunday, May 17, at the museum 1249 Washington Blvd., Suite 201, Detroit. Guests can tour the museum from 2-3:30 p.m., program and reception folentertainment by Dr. Beans Bowles and other jazz artists. Free, donations accept ed. (313) 963-3813 PHIL KELLY TRIO 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday, May 15.

> Free. 21 and older. (piano/bass/drums) (248) 645-2150 SHEILA LANDIS With Rick Matle, 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Frida Saturday, May 15-16, Jimmy's, 123 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. Free. 21 and older: With Rick Matle, 8:30-11 p.m. riday-Saturday, May 22-23, Smitty's, 223 Main St., Rochester. Free. All ages. (313)

Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham.

886-8101/(248) 652-1600 NOTORIOUS 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 15-16, D.L. Harrington's Roadhouse, 2086 Crooks Road (at M-59), Rochester Hills, Free. 21 and older. (top 40 contemporary jazz)

(248) 852-0550 SHAHIDA NURULLAH TRIO 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, May 16, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham Free. 21 and older. (vocal/piano/bass trio) (248) 645-2150 OASIS

Flint-based band performs with Stephania and Cliff Monear, 9:30 p.m. Frida Saturday, May 22-23, Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor. \$5. 21 and POIGNANT PLECOSTHAMUS

older (734) 662-8310 Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Covi harge, 19 and older, (acid jazz) (734) 485-5050 PAUL VORNHAGEN TRIO

8 p.m. to midnight Thursday, May 21. Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free, 21 and older, (sax and vocals/piano/bass) (248) 645-2150 URSULA WALKER AND BUDDY BUDSON With Dan Kolton, 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.n Thursdays and Fridays at Forte, 201 S.

WORLD MUSIC THE ARTICLES

older, (248) 594-7300

Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Free. 21 and

10 p.m. Thursday, May 21, Jimmy Double A, 314 S. Main St., Ann Arbor Cover charge, 21 and older, (Jamaican jazz/ska) (734) 332-0800 **BLACK MARKET** 9 p.m. Friday, May 22. The Deck above Second City, 2301 Woodward Ave... Detroit. Cover charge, 21 and older. (reg gae) (313) 965-9500

Free. 21 and older; 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

3120/(313) 965-2222/(734) 421-

Friday, May 15, 7 p.m. Wednesday, May

2250/(248) 682-2295

INO MARELLI

COMPANY O' STRANGERS 9 p.m. Friday, May 22, O'Grady's Irish Pub, 585 W. Big Beaver Road, Troy, Free CHAKA DEMUS AND PLIERS 8 p.m. Thursday, May 21, The Majestic 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$15 advance, 18 and older. (reggae) (313)

Seith (Lenard) Valentine and Rich **KELLY GRINER** Higginbottom, Thursday, May 21 (free). 9 p.m. Wednesday, May 20, O'Grady's p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 22-23 (\$10). rish Pub, 585 W. Big Beaver Road, Tro the club above Kicker's All American Grid Free. 21 and older. (Irish) (248) 524-4770 36071 Plymouth Road, Livonia. 8 p.m. Thursdays, and 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. 5-7 p.m. Friday, May 15, Augle's, 31660 Fridays-Saturdays. (734) 261-0555 John R, Madison Heights. Free. 21 and JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB AT PAISANO'S older; 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, May 15. Bobby Collins, 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. The Deck at Second City, 2301 Woodward e., Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older. Friday-Saturday, May 15-16 10 p.m. Saturday, May-16, Library Pub.

(\$14 and \$27.95 for dinner 35230 Central City Parkway, Westland show package); Ruben-Ruben, 8:30 p.m. Thursday May 21 (\$5), and 8:15 riday-Saturday, May 22-23, Bachelor's. 1967 Cass Lake Road, Keego Harbor. p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Friday Saturday, May 22-23 (\$8) Free, 21 and older. (reggae) (248) 588and \$18.95), at the club. 5070 Schaefer Road. Dearborn. (313) 584-8885 p.m. Thursday, May 14, and 8 p.m.

MAINSTREET COMEDY

Qdays a week

Making contact: Please submit popular music items for publication to Christina Fuoco; all others to Linda Chomin, two weeks in advance to the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 or by fax (734) 591-7279

SHOWCASE ell Sanders, 8:30 p.m. Thursday, May .14 (\$7) and 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday Saturday, May 15-16 (\$10): Totally Unrehearsed Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

Continued from previous page 20, at Luciano's, 39031 Garfield Road,

ages.(English/Italian/Spanish pop star

dards and originals) (810) 263-6540

12:30 p.m. Sunday, May 17, 0'Grady's

MICHAEL O'BRIEN AND THE

Irish Pub, 585 W. Big Beaver Road, Troy.

Free, 21 and older, (Irish) (248) 524-4770

9 p.m. Thursday, May 21, O'Grady's Irish

Pub, 585 W. Big Beaver Road, Troy. Free.

21 and older. (Irish) (248) 524-4770

9 p.m. Friday, May 15, O'Grady's Irish

Pub, 585 W. Big Beaver Road, Troy. Free

9 p.m. Thursday, May 14, O'Grady's Irish

Pub, 585 W. Big Beaver Road, Troy. Free

9 p.m. Saturday, May 15, O'Grady's Irish

Pub, 575 W. Big Beaver, Troy, Free. 21

9 p.m. Saturday, May 16, The Deck above

The Second City, 2301 Woodward Ave...

Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older. (reg-

FOLK/BLUEGRASS

8 p.m. Sunday, May 17, The Ark, 316 S.

Main St., Ann Arbor. \$11, \$10 members

students and seniors. All ages. (a capella

7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. Saturday, May 16

The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor

\$12.50. All ages. (734) 761-1451 or

ANNIE GALLUP AND JACK HARDY

761-1451 or http://www.a2ark.org

8 p.m. Friday, May 15. The Ark, 316 S.

grass) (734) 761-1451 or

http://www.a2ark.org

LISA HUNTER

305-8629

JAN KRIST

SHEILA LANDIS

LOBA AKOU

RFD BOYS

Main St., Ann Arbor. \$20. All ages. (blue

9:30 p.m. Saturday, May 16, Gypsy Cafe

214 N. Fourth St., Ann Arbor, \$4. All ages;

9 p.m. to midnight Friday, May 22, Tuscan

Cafe, Northville, Free, All ages, (acoustic

folk pop originals) (734) 994-3940/(248)

8 p.m. Thursday, May 14, The Ark, 316 S.

Main St., Ann Arbor. \$11. All ages. (734)

Smitty's, 222 Main St., Rochester, Free

All ages; 10 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 22

3. Jimmy's, 123 Kercheval, Grosse

Pointe Farms, Free. 21 and older. (248)

Smitty's, 222 Main St., Rochester, Free

10 p.m. Friday, May 15, Jimmy's Double A

8 p.m. Friday, May 22, The Ark, 316 S.

Main St. Ann Arbor \$9 \$8 members, stu

dents, seniors. All ages. (734) 761 1451

8:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 20, Royal Oak

DANCE

aspects of Middle Eastern dance begin-

ning May 20 for six weeks in Westland.

Country/Western Dance, 8 p.m. Saturday,

May 16, at the Plymouth Elks, 41700 E.

"Evening of Dance," with original choreog

Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, \$6.50, 1734

aphy by Cranbrook Kingswood Uppe

fiber student Sheila Walker, 8 p.m.

School dance instructor Jessica Sinclair

several of the costumes were designed

and created by Cranbrook Academy of Ar-

Hall, 550 Lone Pine Road (between Lahser

COMEDY

Jim McLean, Friday-Saturday, May 15-16.

at the club in Mr. B's Roadhouse - Oxford.

595 N. Lapeer Road (M-24), Oxford. (248

Bobcat Goldthwait, Hector Rezzano and

Goldthwait, Rezzano and Joey Bielaska.

Saturday, May 16 (\$18); Mike Green.

Chris, Zito, Friday, May 15, and

ages and skill levels, \$32, (734) 422

Brewery, 215 E. Fourth St., Royal Oak.

Free. 21 and older. (248) 544-1141

314 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge.

761-1451 or http://www.a2ark.org

9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 15-16.

9 p.m. Friday-Saturday. May 22-23.

21 and older. (734) 332-0800

or http://www.a2ark.org

JO SERRAPERE

BELLY DANCE CLASS

COUNTRY CLASS

CRANBROOK SCHOOLS

Free. (248) 645-3064

BIG RED'S COMEDY CLUB

JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB

425-2207

628-6500

552-1600/(313) 861-8101

All ages. (248) 652-1600

8 p.m. Tuesday, May 19, The Ark, 316 S.

Main St., Ann Arbor. Free. All ages. (734)

and older. (Irish) (248) 524-4770

UNIVERSAL XPRESSION

gae) (313) 965-9500

folk) (734) 761-1451 or

http://www.a2ark.org

CATIE CURTIS

ARTISAN

21 and older. (Irish) (248) 524-4770

21 and older. (Irish) (248) 524-4770

Clinton Township. Free. All

TERRY MURPHY

DISTRACTIONS

ODD ENOUGH

PAGE AND SMITH

STONE CIRCLE

Wednesday, May 20 (\$6), 314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. (734) 996-9080 MARK RIDLEY'S COMEDY CASTLE 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); Mark Cordes and Jon Uberrot! Wednesday-Saturday, May 20-24, at the club, 269 E. Fourth St., Royal Oak. 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays (\$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 otherwise noted. (248) 542-9900

ttp://www.comedycastle.com

MUSEUMS AND TOURS

CRANBROOK INSITUTE OF SCIENCE ond Study 10 a.m. to noon Saturday May 16, at 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfie tills. \$6 members, \$8 non-members. Reservations necessary. (248) 645-3200 **DETROIT HISTORICAL SOCIETY** conjunction with the exhibit "A

nmunity Between Two Worlds: Arab Americans in Greater Detroit* continuing Oct. 4, the museum hosts a free onstration of Arab Music and musica instruments with admission 2 p.m. Saturday, May 16 in Louise C. Booth Auditorium; "Remembering Downtown Hudson's" exhibit, a nostalgic look at what made the Hudson's downtown Detroit store an icon of the city's prospe ous era, runs through December, at the museum, 5401 Woodward Ave. (at Kirby Detroit. Museum hours are 9:30 a.m. 5 p.m. Wednesday-Friday, 10 a.m. 5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday. Free admission Wednesdays; \$3 for adults, \$1.50 seniors and children aged 12-18, free for children ages 11 and younger Thursdays-Sundays.

DETROIT SCIENCE CENTER IMAX movies showing indefinitely include "Super Speedway," 10 a.m. and 11:10 a.m. Mondays-Fridays; and "Special fects,* 12:20 p.m. and 1:20 p.n Mondays-Fridays: at the museum, 5020 John R (at Warren Road), Detroit. \$6.7 for adults, \$4.75 for youths 3-17, and seniors 60 and older, includes one screen ing of an IMAX film, a visit to the Exhibit Floor, a live science demonstration in the Blues Alley, 24200 Grand River Ave. Discovery Theatre and a short laser presentation, \$2.50 for each additional IMAX movie. Discounts available to groups to 1 or more. Hours are: 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

POPULAR MUSIC

Mondays-Fridays, and 12:30 p.m.

p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. (313) 577

8400 or http://www.sciencedetroit.org

AGAINST ALL AUTHORITY 21. The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall. 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Tickets at icketmaster. All ages. (punk) (313) 961 MELT or http://www.961melt.com **AURORA**

With Godzuki and Little Princess, 9:30 n. Friday, May 15. Blind Pig. 206-208 S First St., Ann Arbor, \$5, 19 and older **BUGS BEDDOW BAND**

6-8 p.m. Sunday, May 17, Eastpointe nity Center, 16435 Eight Mile Road (between Gratiot and Kelly roads) (810) 445-5081 or / www.bugsbed

NORMA JEAN BELL AND THE ALL STARS 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays | p.m.s. Janis Lee and Luck of the Draw ough June 27, Bacci Abbracci, 40 W Pike St., Pontiac. Free, All ages, Ivariety

BIHLMAN BROTHERS 10 p.m. Friday, May 15, Kodiak Grill 45660 Mound Road, Utica Cover charge. and older, (R&B) (810) 731 1750 BITTER LOVE With Dead by 28 and Cockflower, 8 p.m.

17580 Frazho Road, Roseville, Cover charge, 18 and older, (rock) (810) 778-

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)

BLACK BEAUTY 9:30 pm Thursday, May 21, Karl's Cabir 9779 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth, Free 21 and older. (rockabilly) (734) 455-8450 BLACK FUZZ 9 p.m. Thursday, May 14, Cross Street

Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti, Cover harge, 19 and older, 10 p.m. Saturday. May 16, Mount Chalet, 32955 Woodward Ave. Royal Oak. Free, 21 and older, 9:30 n m. Friday May 22. Bo's Bistro, 51 N. rock) (734) 485-5050/1248) 549 2929/(248) 339-6200 BLINDSIDED With Master Cylinder, 9 p.m. Friday, May

22, JD's Macomb Theatre, 31 N. Walnut Mount Clemens, Cover charge, 18 an older (rock) (810) 465-5154 BLUE METRO 9 p.m. Tuesday, May 19, Fox and Hounds THE GRUESOMES 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills,

With Slugbug, 9 p.m. Friday, May 15 Free, 21 and older (blues) (248) 644-BLUE ROSE 9 p.m. Friday, May 15, Paycheck's Lounge, 2932 Caniff, Hamtramck, Cover

charge: 21 and older. (blues/rock) (313) BLUE SUIT With Alberta Adams, 9 p.m. Thursday Friday, May 21 22, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills, Free 21

and older (blues) (248) 644-4800 MEREDITH BROOKS 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 20, 7th House Saginaw, Pontiac. \$12 in advance 18 and older. (pop) (248) 335-8100 or http://www.961melt.com

BUCK With Nester's Bad Habit, Tone Fatty 5 and THE HUNGER



Detroit debut: Pop singer Meredith Brooks performs Wednesday, May 20, at the 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Doors open at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$12 in advance for the 18 and older show. For more information, call (248) 335-8100 or visit http://www.961melt.com.

Congress, Detroit. \$8 in advance. All.

icago dance DJ and producer/remixe

9 p.m. Saturday, May 16, Motor Lounge,

and older, (dance) (313) 396-0080 or

With Opie's Dream, The Schugars and

Brilliant, 9 p.m. Friday, May 15, on the

main stage at JD's Macomb Theatre, 31

charge, 18 and older, (rock) (810) 465-

charge, 19 and older, (rock) (734) 485-

Inn at ID's Macomb Theatre

16. Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac.

Cover charge, 21 and older, [funk] (248)

10 p.m. Friday Saturday, May 22.23. The

Lodge: 2442 Orchard Lake Road, Sylvan

Lake Cover charge 21 and older irocka-

With Menace Overthrow, and Blackened

Music Club. 17580 Frazho Road.

ock: 810: 778-6404

34 453 1234

MR FREEDOM X

EDDIE MONEY

THE LOOK

Roseville Cover charge, 18 and older

6 30.9-30 p.m. Friday May 15 Kellogg

downtown Plymouth Free All ages (rock

Union Lake Grill and Bar 2280 Union Lake

Road Commerce Township Free 21 and

brary Pub 42100 Grand River Ave

Novi Free 21 and older (rock) [248]

9 p.m. Thursday, May 21, Cross Street

Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti, Cove

charge 19 and older (rock) (734) 485

With Stewart Francke, 7.30 p.m. Friday

and Sashabaw Road, Independence

ges (rock) (248) 377 0100

May 22, Pine Knob Music Theatre, 175

Township \$12.50 pavilion, \$7.50 laws

Park, Ann Arbor Trail and Main Street,

9 30 pm Friday Saturday, May 15-16.

KUNG FU DIESEL

LAZY BONES

tp://www.motordetroit.com

NIKKI JAMES AND THE

ttp://www.961melt.com

STEVE HURLEY

INDRAMA

City Christian Center, 39390 Michigan ages. (rock) (313) 961-MELT or Ave. (3/4 mile east of I-275), Wayne \$3 All ages. (Christian-based ska) (734) 326

With Sensitive Clown, 10 p.m. Friday, May 22. Rivertown Saloon, 1977 Woodbridge, Detroit, Cover charge, 21 and older, (pop. CIRCUS MCGIRKUS

CAUSTIC POP

With Packaged Bliss, 9:30 p.m. Friday. May 22, Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First St. Ann Arbor. \$5, 19 and older, (rock) (734 CITY LIMITS BLUES BAND 9 p.m. Saturday. May 16, Carriage House

Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older. FLAMETHROWERS COAL CHAMBER Kodiak Grill, 45660 Mound Road, Utica With Sevendust, Day in the Life, and Cover charge, 21 and older, (blues) (810) Human Waste Project, 7 p.m. Friday, May 15. Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac JARS OF CLAY \$15 in advance. All ages. (rock) (248) With Plumb, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May

333-2362 or http://www.961melt.com 20. Royal Oak Music Theatre, 318 W. urth St., Royal Oak. \$22.50 in advance DANNY COX p.m. Friday, May 22, Jimmy's Double A ill ages. (Christian pop) (248) 546-7610 314 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. JAZODITY 9 p.m. Saturday, May 16, Cross Street and older. (rock) (734) 332-0800 **DETROIT BLUES BAND** Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cove

hursday, May 14, Fox and Hounds 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills Free. 21 and older (blues) (248) 644

JACK JONES With Gloria Loring, 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. DOWNTOWN HOEDOWN Sunday, May 17, Macomb Center for the Performing Arts. Macomb Community College, 44575 Garfield Road, Clinton p.m.), Diamondback (3/30 p.m., Tracey winship, \$29, \$26 students and senio

Thompson Brothers (7:30 p.m.), Daryle itizens, All ages. (pop) (810) 286-2141 JUNE OF '44 Singletary (9 p.m.) and Neal McCoy 10:30 p.m.), Friday, May 15. With Greg Victory at Sea, 9 p.m. Friday, May Scott (noon), Steele Canyon (1:15 oin Magic Stick in the Majestic complex 1140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$6 in Sassy (2:30 p.m.), Matt King (3:45 p. Forbes Brothers (5 p.m.), Suzy Bogguss advance, 18 and older, (alternative rock) 5:15 p.m. Mark Chesnutt | 7.45 Sammy Kershaw (9.30 p.m.), and Lorrie MIKE KING 10 p.m. Thursday, May 14, Library Pub. with Hot Walkter Indon., Derringer (12.5) 42100 Grand River Ave., Novi. Free. 21 and older: With Jo Serrapere, Danny Cox

and Sister Seed, 9 p.m. Friday, May 15, in 1 40 n.m., Cunton River (2 30 n.m.) Keith Haring (4.30 p.m.), Melodie Crittenden | 5/30 p.m. |. The Dixie Chicks 31 N. Wainut St., Mount Clemens, Cove (8 p.m.), and Pam Tilles (9 p.m.). Sunday charge: 18 and older, (rock, (248) 349 $9110/(810)\ 465\cdot5154$ May 17, Hart Plaza, downtown Detroit Free All ages (country) (313, 259 4323 KNEE DEEP SHAG With Wordenhaus, 10 p.m. Saturday, May

GLEN EDDY 9 p.m. Friday Saturday, May 15 16 For and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave... Bloomfield Hills, Free, 21 and pide blues: :734: 451 1213

p.m. Thursday May 14 Library P. r 35230 Central City Parkway, Westland 16. Kod ak Gril. 45660 Mound Road. Utical Cover charge 21 and older 1000

FOUR DEGREES Pontiac Lake Road Waterford Township Free 21 and older 9 p.m. Saturday Ma 16 Rivertown Saloon: 1977 Woodbridge 543-6911 313 567-6020 b

http://www.fourdegrees.com LESLEY GORE With Lou Christie, 8 p.m. Saturday, May 16, Macomb Center for the Performing Arts Macomb Community College, 445 Garfield Road, Clinton Township \$29, \$26 students and seniors. All ages popolder, 10 om Thursday Enday, May 21,22

GRANT LEE BUFFALO 6 30 p.m. Saturday, May 16, Mill Street Entry below Statch Cargo s. 65 E. Huror Pontiac \$10 in advance 18 and older (alternative rock) (248) 333-2362 or

ross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St. Ypsilantii Cover charge 19 and older GRR 42100 Grand River Ave., Novi. Free. 21

MUDPUPPY and older, 9 p.m. Sunday, May 17 Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Roya Smoke 100 S. Main St. Royal Oak Free Oak Free 21 and older rock 248 349 9110 248 543 4300 MYSTERY TRAIN WITH JIM MCCARTY GYPSY TRIBE 0 p.m. Friday, May 15 Library Pub 10 p.m. Friday, May 15. Covote Club, 1 Saginaw, Pontrac Cover charge 21 and ider, 10 p.m. Saturday, May 16. The

35230 Central City Parkway, Westland. 16. Library Pub. 42100 Grand River Ave. Lodge, 2442 Orchard Lake Road, Sylvan Novi. Free: 21 and older: (R&B) (734) Lake Cover-charge 21 and older Frock 421 2250/(248) 349-9110 248: 332 HOWL / 248: 683 5458 DAVID NELSON BAND

funk) (248) 544-3030 or http://www.themagicbag.com ROBERT PENN p.m. Saturday, May 16, Moby Dick's, 5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn, Cover

Ferndale, \$10 in advance, 18 and older.

Detroit. \$6 in advance. All ages. (pop)

313) 961-MELT or

JULES SHEAR

SHERRILL

SONIC YOUTH

With Kate Campbell, 8 p.m. Friday, May

15, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave.

Ferndale, \$10 in advance, 18 and older

http://www.themagicbag.com

older. (R&B) (810) 465-5154

singer/songwriters) (248) 544-3030 or

With 3D Soul, 9 p.m. Saturday, May 16.

JD's Macomb Theatre, 31 N. Wainut St.

With The Ex and Universal Indians, 7:30

Thursday, May 14, State Theatre

Mount Clemens, Cover charge, 18 and

charge. 21 and older. (blues) (313) 581-PETER AND TYRONE p.m. Friday, May 15, Motor Lounge 3515 Caniff, Hamtramck. Cover charge. 21 and older. (DJs/dance gnusic) (313)

396-0080 or ttp://www.motordetroit.com PURE With Fletcher Pratt, 6 p.m. Friday, May **VUDU HIPPIES** L5, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress,

http://www.961melt.com GARY RASMUSSEN WAKE With Masters of None, 10 p.m. Friday With Billy Brandt, 8:30 p.m. Thursday, May 14, Royal Oak Brewery, 215 E. ourth St., Royal Oak, Free, 21 and older (acoustic rock) (248) 544-1141

THE RERUNS With Scrawl, 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 19. With The Rozenbombs, 9 p.m. Saturday, Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor May 16, Lili's, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. Cover charge, 21 and older, (pop) (313) ock) (734) 996-8555 or 875.6555 THE REV. RIGHT TIME AND THE FIRST http://www.99music.com **CUZINS OF FUNK**

Vith Daddy Longlegs, 8 p.m. Saturday May 16, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward advance. All ages. (bluesy rock) (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com (funk/reggae) (248) 544-3030 or WILD BUNCH ttp://www.themagicbag.com DION RODDY Formerly of Spank and Missionary Stew,

0 p.m. Saturday, May 16, Jimmy's Doubl A, 314 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge, 21 and older, (rock) (734) 332-WITCH DOCTORS 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 15-16, Lower SAM SALTER own Grill, 195 W. Liberty St., Plymouti With Sherrill and 3-D Soul. 9 p.m.

Saturday, May 16, JD's Macomb Theatre 31 N. Walnut St., Mount Clemens. Cove charge, 18 and older, (R&B) (810) 465-Brewery, 215 E. Fourth St., Royal Oak ree. 21 and older. (rock) (248) 544-1141

> CLUB NIGHTS

Swing-a-billy" night with dance lessons from 8-9 p.m. and dancing with DJ Del Villarreal, 9 p.m. to close Sundays at the lub 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor, \$3 ith DJ Eclipse, Punisher, T.C. Wu and

2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit, \$16 in CLUTCH CARGO'S/MILL STREET advance. All ages. (alternative rock) (31: 961-5451 or http://www.961melt.com SOUTHERN CULTURE ON THE SKIDS Vith The Woggles, 9 p.m. Tuesday, May 19. Magic Stick in the Majestic complex on level four, 8:30 p.m. Saturdays, at the 4140 Wcodward Ave., Detroit, \$8.50, 18 and older. (funky alternative rock) (313) 833-POOL or http://www.961melt.com night, 8 p.m. Wednesdays in Clutch SUFFOCATION

With Backstreet Law, Aceldama INDUSTRY Grievance and Inercourse, 7 p.r Thursday, May 21, The Palladium Music lub. 17580 Frazho Road. Roseville. \$8 advance. 18 and older. (rock) (810) 778-Euro dance, 9 p.m. Saturdays. Free before

CURTIS SUMPTER PROJECT With Cathy Davis, 9 p.m. Friday, May 22 Lower Town Grill, 195 W. Liberty St Plymouth, Cover charge, 21 and older s) (734) 451-1213

SUN 209 10 p.m. Thursday, May 21, Library Pub. Free 21 and older (roots rock) (734) TEDDY SALAD With The Civilians and Donald Baker Band

10 p.m. Friday, May 15, Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac, Cover charge, 21 and rock) (248) 334-9292 **VONDA SHEPARD** Performing her music from the television

show "Ally McBeal," with Billy Mann, 7 p.m. Friday, May 22. Clutch Cargo's, 65 E Huron, Pontiac. \$10 in advance. 18 and older (pop) (248) 333-2362 or 3 SPEED With The Still and Nathan Whitt, 9:30 p.i

hursday, May 14, Blind Pig. 206-208 S First St., Ann Arbor, \$4, 19 and older. (alternative rock) (734) 996-8555 TRINITONE Formerly known as Glider, with Schroods. 10 p.m. Saturday, May 16. The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall. 431 E. Congress

961 MELT or http://www.961melt.com

30 p.m. Thursday, May 14, Karl's Cabin BOBBY LEWIS AND THE CRACKERJACK 9779 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth, Free Lodge, 2442 Orchard Lake Road, Sylvan Lake Cover charge 21 and older (rockabilly) (734) 455-8450/(248) 683-5458 Featuring Rob Halford, formerly of Judas

TWISTIN' TARANTULAS

Priest and Fight, with special guests Course of Empire, 7 p.m. Saturday, Mar 16. The Palladium, 17580 Frazho Road Roseville, \$15, 18 and older UNTOUCHABLES

9 p.m. Friday, May 22. Hennessey's Pub.

49110 Grand River Ave., Wixom, Free 2

and older (oldres) (248) 348-4404 With Creed, 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 19, The Palace of Auburn Hills, 2 Championship Dr 75 and Lapeer Road). Auburn Hills. \$40

http://www.palacenet.com VAL VENTRO Raceway 1650 E. 10 Mile Road, Hazei Park, 10 p.m. Friday, May 22, Library Pul

and \$27.50 reserved. All ages. (pop)

35230 Central City Parkway, Westland Free 21 and older (blues) (248) 398-VERSUS With Flin Flon, 9 p.m. Friday, May 22, 7t louse, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. \$6 in

advance, 18 and older, (alternative rock

With Maschina and St. Ashley, 9 p.m. riday, May 22, Gold Dollar, 3129 Cass Ave., Detroit. Free, donations suggested to The AIDS Foundation. 21 and older. variety) (313) 833-6873 RANDY VOLIN AND THE SONIC BLUES

(248) 335-8100 o

VIETNAM PROM

http://www.961melt.com

9 p.m.Wednesday, May 20, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Free. 21 and older; 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 22-23, Dominic's, 37030 Jefferson Ave., Mount Clemens. Free. 21 and older. (248) 644-4800/(810) 954-1870 or http://www.rockindaddys.com

8 p.m. Friday, May 15, 7th House, 7 N Saginaw, Pontiac. \$6, 18 and older. (alter napop) (248) 335-8100 or http://www.961melt.com

May 22, Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw. Pontiac. Cover charge. 21 and older (rock) (248) 334-9292 MIKE WATT

\$10 in advance, 19 and older, (alternative SCOTT WEILAND 6 p.m. Thursday, May 21, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$15 in

With The Triggers and The High Rollers, 9:30 p.m. Thursday, May 21, Blind Pig. 206-206 S. First St., Ann Arbor, \$4, 19 and older. (quirky rock) (734) 996-8555

> Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (734) STEVE WOOD AND ROBERT GILLESPIE 8:30 p.m. Thursday, May 21, Royal Oak

BLIND PIG

before 9 p.m., \$5 afterward; "Solar" night Disco D. 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 20 the club. \$5. 19 and older. (734) 996 "Flashback" night with "The Planet" WPLT on level two (Clutch Cargo's), old school funk on level three, and techno and house

p.m. 21 and older; Alternative dance Cargo's. 18 and older. (248) 333-2362 or http://www.961melt.com Electronica, Euro and retro, 8:30 p.m. idays. Free before 10 p.m. 21 and older

> 10 p.m. 21 and older; "Homesick Night, 9 p.m. Tuesdays. Free for those 21 and older before 11 p.m. Cover charge for those 18-20, all at the club, 19 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. (248) 334-1999 or /www.961melt.com

JD'S MACOMB THEATRE Playground" night with dance music by I) Mike Scroggs and a Corky's Swimwea Fashion Show, and DJ Charles English in he Iguana Lounge, 9 p.m. Thursday, May 14; Dance music with DJ Dan of Life roductions in the Iguana Lounge, 9 p.m. Fridays: Swing nights, 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays in the main room, and a

"music jam" with Ernie Douglas "The

p.m. Wednesdays, all at the theater, 31 N.

Walnut St., Mount Clemens, Cover charge,

18 and older (810) 465-5154 MAGIC BAG

Playhouse," techno dance with resident DJs Terrence Parker, Eric Hintchman. Jeremy Guerin and Cold Crush Rus, and guest DJ Randall of Motor City Macs. 9 p.m. Sunday, May 17, at the club, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale, Free before 10 p.m., \$5 afterward, 18 and older, (248) 544-3030 or http://www.themagicbag.com MOTOR LOUNGE

"World Wednesdays" featuring DJs Urban

Kris and Culture spin world music, 9 p.m.

Wednesdays; at the club, 3515 Caniff,

Hamtramck (313) 396-0080 or http://www.motordetroit.com ONE X "Men 4 Men" New York-style dance party with DJ St. Andy spinning high-energy, progressive house, 10 p.m. Fridays; "Alternative Life" withy progressive and deep house with DJs Cecil Gibbs and St Andy, 10 p.m. Saturdays; "Tea Dance," with high energy and top 40 dance on the outside patio with DJ Cecil Gibbs, 4 p.m. o 2 a.m. Sundays, at the club, 2575

Michigan Ave., in Detroit's Corktown area.

hree Floors of Fun" with hip-hop and rap

Cover charge, 21 and older, (313) 964-

ST. ANDREW'S THE SHELTER

in St. Andrew's Hall alternative music in The Shelter with DJs Dianna and Quig, and techno and dance in the Burns Room. 10 p.m. Fridays, \$3 before 11 p.m., \$5 after ward 18 and older; "Evolution" with Family Funktion in the Shelter, live broad cast from The Edge 105.1 in St. Andrew's. and "Go Sound!" with live bands in the Burns Room, 10 p.m. Saturdays; ncinerator," 9 p.m. Wednesdays in The Shelter, \$6, 21 and older, St. Andrew's and The Shelter are at 431 E. Congress. Detroit (313) 961-MELT or

Club X," with 89X CIMX 9 n.m.

http://www.961melt.com

Saturdays at the theater, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Cover charge, 18 and older, (313) 961-5451

urder Italian Style Part 3," an audien ticipation murder-mystery comedy,

Van Halen welcomes a down-to-earth new singer

With 'Tainted,' local filmmaker is out for blood



Tickets are \$5. 2070 for infor-Like most professional video pires. clerks. Sean Farley considered himself something of an expert

8 p.m. and 10 started kicking around the idea Detroit. p.m. Monday, of making a movie with a fellow May 18 at the Suncoast Video employee. Less used to seeing a movie being Full of ideas, but little techni-Star John R than a year later, the 22-year-old shot, so they're a little more Theatre on John filmmaker is premiering his cooperative," Farley said. "It's a the help of Brian Evans, a stu-R near 14 Mile debut feature, "Tainted," at the simple case of supply and Road in Madi- Star John R in Madison Heights. demand. There are maybe three lywood, to do the directing and son Heights.

\$40,000 movie a "dark comedy Call (248) 585- thriller" rather than a horror in L.A. in New York." movie. In it, three video clerks,

Shot in 16 millimeter last Detroit-area locales: hospitals, some of the bits in the film. gas stations, private residences,

Farley prefers to call his people at a time filming in cinematography. Robert St. Mary Detroit where there are 30,000 also wears several hats on the

Farley, who lives in Warren, on their way to a movie in South- began his movie career in 1985 field, encounter a coven of vam- at the age of eight, with a small part in the Sam Raimi-directed "Crimewave." His video store at the Macomb Center for the September and October, the jobs, first at Warren's Video Zone movie uses several familiar and later at Suncoast, inspired

along with Thomas Video in film were inspired by real cus- said.

Then, last summer, Farley Clawson, and City Club in tomers," he said, "particularly "Around here, people aren't as on an almost daily basis."

cal experience, Farley enlisted dent at Columbia College in Holproject, including co-producer, sound mixer, and co-editor.

The cast is comprised of actors Farley and Evans met while performing on stage in "Stalag 17" Performing Arts. Farley plays J.T. one of the clerks, but insists he's not the star. "Actually, I'm "Some of the customers in our billed third on the poster," he

> price will support the Hoenselaar ALS Clinic at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit. Farley's

the film festival circuit while

Call me callous, but I was beg-

ging for that comet to make con-

After all, mayhem - not whether

or not scrappy newspaper

reporter Tea Leoni reconciles

with her father - is what we

so, "Deep Impact" does deliver.

most vivid fever dream.

tell the authorities.

worthy in comparison.

came to see

From there, "Tainted" will tour at the Magic Bag in Ferndale.

'Deep Impact' crash lands

father, Mike, died last year after Farley and company shop it five guys into movies screwing a prolonged battle with Amy- around to studios (New Line, around with the camera," Farley otrophic Lateral Sclerosis, com- Fox, and Tri-Mark have already said. "I'm not saying it's not monly known as Lou Gehrig's expressed interest). There will good, but I know everybody on it, also be another screening June 1 what went into it, so it's hard for



Action: Dusan Cechvala (Alex, left) and Jason Bouer Part of Monday's \$5 ticket (Slain) in a scene from "Tainted.

General Cinemas Bargain matinee daily plus \$3.25

(Twi-Lite) show daily Novi Town Center 8 Novi Rd. South of 1-96 344-0077 ldvance same-day tickets available

FRIDAY THRÚ THURSDAY *DENOTES VIP RESTRICTIONS OBJECT OF MY AFFECTION MAJOR LEAGUE 3 (PG13 TITANIC (PG13) GOOD WILL HUNTING (**CITY OF ANGELS (PG13** PRIMARY COLORS (R)

*SCREAM 2 (R) AS GOOD AS IT GETS (PG13) TARZAN AND THE LOST CITY (PG13)

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at Cass Lake Rd . All Seats \$1.50 before 6 pm \$2.50 AFTER 6 PM. FREE PARKING BURGER KING L Family Matinee FRI -SAT-SUN AS GOOD AS IT GETS (PG13)

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BLACK DOG (PG13)

NP LES MISERABLES (PG13) HE GOT GAME (R) OBJECT OF MY AFFECTION (R CITY OF ANGELS (PG13) TITANIC (PG13) CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIME

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Bargain Matinees Daily No one under age 6 admitted I All Shows Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily NP DEEP IMPACT (PG13) MP WOO (R) DEEP IMPACT (PG13) NP HE GOT GAME (R) LES MISERABLES (PG13) NP LES MISERABLES (PG13 NP BLACK DOG (PG13) THE BIG HIT (R) NP SLIDING DOORS (R

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HE GOT GAME (R) Star Winchester BLACK DOG (PG13) 36 S. Rochester Rd. Winchest THE BIG HIT (R) 248-656-1160 ODD COUPLE (PG13) DRIECT OF MY AFFECTION PG13 & R rated films after 6 pm

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LES MISERABLES (PG13) THE ODD COUPLE II (PG13 GOOD WILL HUNTING (R)

CALL THEATRE FOR FEATURES & TIMES

ment, like most of "Deep Impact," goes nowhere fast. The information still reaches the President (Morgan Freeman), who announces to a stunned America that the dust kicked up by the city-sized comet will mean the end of civilization as we

the President of the United States (Morgan Free- = man) in =

al lottery which will send a million regular folks under 50 (along with some hand-picked And for about 10 minutes or experts like news reporters and anew in underground caves.

When that great tidal wave sweeps over the skyscrapers of for everyone in "Deep Impact. Manhattan, we know we're witnessing something Irwin Allen couldn't have concocted in his brought along on the space mis- with A-grade special effects. Wide-eyed Elijah Wood is on a sion for his first-hand experience routine astronomy outing when he first sees the fire in the sky. He snaps a picture and sends it

to a scientist (Charlie Martin Kids, I suppose, will appreciate Smith), who promptly rolls over his jeep and dies before he can high school sweetheart so that The important plot developshe can join him in the caves. sion. Just don't tell me it's a coincidence that the girl, Leelee

> Morgan Freeman plays the President and he pulls the role

"Deep Impact.

thriller: Tea

Leoni finds

herself face-

rebuild. Couldn't he run for office in 2000 instead of Al Gore? What bugged me most about "Deep Impact" was how seriously military personnel) to begin life director Mimi Leder ("The Peacemaker") took all this hokum There's presumably something Even "Independence Day" (which may well have been made by Older audiences should relate to robots) poked fun at its own porthe Robert Duvall character, a tentousness, realizing that it was John Glen-style astronaut nothing more than a B-movie

"Deep Impact" isn't bad with lunar landings. His younger enough to make it a guilty pleacrew mates consider him little sure nor good enough to make 90-minute countdown to some the hokey premise that the truly awesome effects, including teenage Wood must marry his a shot of the Statue of Liberty almost worth the price of admis

The worst part: we have to si through the whole thing again Sobieski, looks just like a junior when "Armageddon," a second version of "Twister's" Helen big meteor movie, lands later

His Plan A: Send a rocket ship authority. He elicits genuine rev- your calls and comments. To manned with nukes to blow the erence when he tells the world leave John a voice mail message thing up, or at least send it off that we have probably lost the dial (734) 953-2047 on a touchcourse. Plan B: Call for a nation- fight, but we can prevail and tone phone, mailbox 1866.

SCREEN SCENE

by John Monaghan. Detroit Film Theatre - twilight)

Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200

833-2323 for information (\$5.50; ("Interview with the Vampire" \$4.50 students/seniors) Wong Kar-Wai, the spirited young boy into a killer. director of "Chungking Express," follows a pair of gay lovers who The latest from Flint boy-made-gles.

hoping to salvage their rocky tour. Along the way he confronts 2560 for information. (\$2.50) 4)" (Denmark-1997). 7:30 p.m. employees everywhere. Monday, May 18. Around the same time he became famous for "Breaking the Waves," director bizarre drama (made for televi-

subtitles) and you might have a garry Glen Ross"). clue what to expect.

"As Good As It Gets" (USA-1997). 9:30 p.m. Thursday, May 14 and Wednesday, May 20. An extra-crotchety Jack Nicholson learns how to get along with others in this Oscar-winning come-(248) 855-9090 for information. (\$6.50; \$4 before 6 p.m.)

Main Art Theatre - 118 N.

A sampling of what's playing Main (at 11 Mile Road), Royal er talkfest from writer/director at alternative movie theaters Oak. Call (248) 542-0180 for Henry Jaglom, this time about across metro Detroit as reviewed information. (\$6.50; \$4 stu-the strange relationship that can dents/seniors and matinees; \$3 sometimes develop between "The Butcher Boy" (Ireland- and stars with Stephen Dillane

and "The Crying Game") leave 997). John-Sayles' latest, filmed "Happy Together" (Hong me as fascinated as they do cold. in Mexico, about a doctor from Kong - 1997). Friday-Sunday, Expect the same here as social the big city who sets out discover May 15-17 (call for show times). and emotional forces turn a what happened to his students "The Big One" (USA-1998). parts of the South American jun-

corporations who continue to "The Kingdom (Parts 3 and downsize to the detriment of

"ER" and "Twin Peaks" (with directed by David Mamet ("Glen-

"Two Girls and a Guy" Magic Bag - 22920 Wood-ward, Ferndale. Call (248) 544-3030 for information. (\$2) (USA-1997). Shot in real time, this examination of a love trian-gle stars Robert Downey, Jr., Heather Graham, and Natasha Gregson Wagner. Directed by Maple Art Theatre - Maple

strangers. Victoria Foyt co-wrote Woodward, Detroit, Call (313) 1998). The movies of Neal Jordan and Vanessa Redgrave

"Men With Guns" (USAwho he sent out into the poorest

travel from a neon-lit Hong Kong good Michael Moore ("Roger and to an otherworldly Buenos Aires, Me") shot during his recent book

Redford Theatre - 17360

Lahser, Redford. Call (313) 537-Redford Theatre - 17360

"That Midnight Kiss" (USA 1949). 8 p.m. Friday, May 15; 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, May "The Spanish Prisoner" 16 (organ overture begins a haif (USA-1998). Campbell Scott hour before show time). Mario plays a young businessman who Lanza was hailed as the new Lars von Trier launched this develops a dangerous relation- Caruso in his screen debut as a ship with a mysterious tycoon singing truck driver. He falls for sion) about an ultra-modern hos- (Steve Martin). Expect plenty of a Philadelphia heiress (Kathryn pital where strange things hap- fascinating verbal interplay in Grayson) who wants to be an pen. Think of a cross between this latest film written and opera singer in this lighter-thanair MGM musical.

Southfield Centre for the Arts - 24350 Southfield Road Southfield. Call (248) 424-9022 for information. (\$3)

"The Stranger" (USA-1947) 7 p.m. Friday, May 15. Orson Welles, in an attempt to show RKO that he could make a conventional thriller, directed and at Telegraph, Bloomfield. Call starred in this thriller about an escaped Nazi hiding out as a college professor in a small New "Deja Vu" (USA-1998). Anoth-

Originally, Glen Ballard was never visited. chosen to produce the album, but "Right from the get-go, the He added that he was the only he was committed to doing Alashows were great. It's actually member of Van Halen who was nis Morissette's second album. the first time we ever played "Ed knew Mike Post because over there. We had singers in the past who have never wanted to

guitarist/vocalist Eddie Van we'd create a melody and put a

composing the theme song to the New Zealand and Australia,

Anthony, new lead singer Gary drummer Alex Van Halen, and Usually the music came first, gles of 1997.

Halen, bring along a new singer lyric to that."

familiar with Cherone's former band, Extreme, before the trio they had golfed together a couple from times. They were casual go there," Anthony said. "I had met Gary five years ago acquaintances. ... Mike Post was at a concert they played. We all actually Gary's idea. He did stuff knew that he was a talented years ago. He produced and won right now. Maybe his wife wantsinger, though. But it's probably a Grammy for Mason Williams. more about how he is as a per- He played guitar on all of Sonny son. When you're in a band, it's and Cher's recordings. He got fed like you're married to one anoth- up with that end of the business Palace of Auburn Hills, 2 Cham- the film "The Avengers" (Atlantic er in this business," he said. because he never got his big pionship Dr. (I-75 and Lapeer Records) on July 7. It will fea-"It only took probably for him break," Anthony said of Post. to get out of the car for us to say,

To Van Halen bassist Michael Halen III," not only did Anthony,

doesn't have 'LSD Syndrome.' but a new producer as well -

That's what we call 'lead singer Mike Post. Post is best-known for

planets rotate around the singer. TV show "Hill Street Blues."

Cherone is a God-send.

guy," Anthony said.

hired Cherone.

BACKSTAGE

"He's very down to earth. He

disease' where it's like all the

He's just a very down-to-earth

Halen III" (Warner Bros.) proved

they're happening. But when

break up our routines are some-

pen every year like clockwork,

happening. With the city on the

brink of the summer festival sea-

son, a whole slew of annual

ATTRACTIONS

Scheduled to open Friday, May 8

Sci-fi thriller tells how people on earth

deal with an impending collision with an

Romantic comedy about a straight laced

law clerk's blind date with a beautiful

young woman that results in an evening

Scheduled to open Friday, May 15

Thrilling adventure set in a magical

world. Timeless legends and contempo-

rary humor are intertwined with images

A depressed U.S. Senator finds himself

saying publicly for the first time what

race, and wealth in America. Stars War-

Exclusively at the Landmark Main The-

atrey A story of passion and ambition

gle to destroy each other. Stars Fedja

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melodrama of impossible cross-cultural

love between a British journalist and a

Based on Nicholas Evans' best-selling

novel of a mother's quest to save her

maimed daughter, and a horse driven

mad by pain. Stars robert Redford.

A fast-paced and infectious romp

through the territory of love, ingenuity

and revenge that updates the romantic

about a father and son locked in a strug-

he's always known to be true about

created by some of the world's most dis-

bring them to you.

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"DEEP IMPACT"

of nonstop adventure.

"THE QUEST FOR CAMELOT"

tinguished animation artists.

"CHARACTER"

van Ruet.

"CHINESE BOX"

former prostitute.

"THE HORSE WHISPERER"

asteroid.

"By going into that other \$40 and \$27.50 reserved for the that singer Brian Vander Ark 'Hey, this is it.' Forty-five min- aspect of the business he got all-ages show. For more informa- wrote with XTC's Andy Parutes later we wrote 'Without quite famous." The new blood in the band was http://www.palacenet.com. That single, from the band's

inspirational to Van Halen in a debut effort with Cherone, "Van few ways, Anthony explained. "He writes great lyrics for one receive an ASCAP award Mon- Left Shoe" (Mercury) was sched-

thing. This is the first album day, May 18, in Los Angeles for uled to be featured in the season For the recording of "Van that Eddie will tell you lyrically the song "The Freshman," which finale of Fox's "Party of Five." He

Cherone has also inspired the

which the 10-year-old band had

"Figures, now that Sammy's

Van Halen and Creed perform

tion, call (248) 377-0100 or visit tridge.

not in the band, he's down there

ed to go there."

Detroit Public Graff will preview the 16th where the money goes, too! Television's annual Downtown Hoedown. Also on the Big Show, Gary Meadow Brook is able to take on Spring fund- America's largest free country Anderson will host a perfor- more challenging pieces. raising events music festival. I spoke with mance from Part One of "Angels are over. Some Mike Watts, the Hoedown's exec- in America," Tony Kushner's What he's done is to try to make of these big utive director, about the event Pulitzer and Tony Award (along this company of professionals events are like that every year kicks off with just about every other the- and undergraduates a cohesive the holidays: Detroit's summer festival season ater award imaginable) winning ensemble. 'Angels' presents a You have a little in Hart Plaza. "This year's the epic. Gary ran the show down to challenge because it's a piece nog, visit with strongest in the history of the me. "This is the first of a two- that addresses some big issues friends you only event, with acts like Pam Tillis, part play that looks at the AIDS for undergraduates. But it pushsee at that time, Neal McCoy, and Lorrie Morgan, epidemic, homosexuality and es them to grow." and really enjoy as well as the hottest new acts conservatism during the Reagan like Matt King, Sammy Kershaw, administration. It's an interest-Melodie Crittenden, and the ing piece that's probably more tion. "The main performance but when things go back to nor-hottest of them all, the Dixie ambitious than most American space for the department is the mal, you breathe a huge sigh of Chicks." Other acts on the bill play writing today. It tries to include Ruby Lovett, Rodney approach these subjects in a smaller space, so they had to We really are creatures of Allen Atkins, Suzy Bogguss, habit. Even the things that Mark Chesnutt, the Thopmson action from the audience - it Brothers, Daryle Singletary and asks them to explore just what Broadway show doesn't really Keith Harling, among others.

times, well, routine. They hapwait for them to come around to dance grows, too. Mike said, challenged by the AIDS epidem-"With the beautiful weather ic. The same is true in Detroit's they're predicting, we plan on take place each year, and while year. Already over 20 million

because of the continuity of the sold out. Backstage Pass is primed to to children who play in them." for the student, because it forces at midnight, repeated Friday at So you can feel good not only them to stretch, and the exposes 7:30 p.m.

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manner that elicits thought and pare 'Angels' down to make it fit the social responsibilities are, occur here. In a way, that's a The Hoedown not only gets and addressed issues of toler- good thing, because it focuses the and we mark our calendars and bigger stars every year, atten- ance in America, which were production on the quality of the

Gary told me that the show is view the annual student exhibiarts and cultural events. Many seeing over a million people this ground-breaking in another tion at Detroit's Center for Crerespect, too. "Angels' kicks off a ative Studies, and in honor of the they grow and evolve and boast have attended since the event collaboration between the Oak- Hoedown, we'll get country-influbigger and better acts each year, began in 1982. Most of the land University Department of enced performances from we look forward to them partly hotels downtown are already Music, Theatre and Dance and WDIV's Devin Scillian and Ham-"And Proceeds from the Hoe- theater entity that's long been beats. down benefit the City of Detroit housed on Oakland's campus Recreation Department. So this The partnership benefits both events are on the slate, and money filters down to parks and parties. It's a good experience Detroit Public Television tonight

'EXCITING AND ENCHANTING. HAPPILY-EVER-AFTER ENTERTAINMENT

Sparkling songs sung by Celine Dion, Bryan White and others."

Backstage Pass gets back to normal This week, for instance, Gary about the great music, but about them to the professional talent. And the other part of it is that

The East Lansing-based band

band to travel to countries like Michael Beinhorn to record its know/So I can start my grieving"

album "Villains." Beinhorn's

credits include Social Distor-

tion's "White Light, White Heat,

White Trash," the Red Hot Chili

Peppers' "Mother's Milk." Social

Union," Ozzy Osbourne's

"Ozzmosis," and the Violent

Femmes' "Why Do Birds Sing?"

RCA Records hopes to release

that long to hear new material

Verve Pipe fans who can't wait

· Steve Poltz's ballad "Leavin'

the album by fall.

at 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 19, The can pick up the soundtrack to

Road), Auburn Hills. Tickets are ture "Blow You Away," a song

• The Verve Pipe is slated to Again," from his solo debut "One

"Geoffrey Sherman directs. I asked Gary what space will be used for this new collabora-

Some of the spectacle of the work, the quality of the writing.' Also on the big show, we'll pre-

Meadow Brook, a professional tramck-based band, the Vole-That's all on Backstage Pass on

"Absolutely magical.

A family event with

enchanting characters

and songs."

PAT COLLINS - WWOR-TV

inspired a lot of his songwriting. was dubbed one of the top 50 sin- was coy about the scene in which don). What about that guy? He's it will be used. However, the always whining about money. lyrics "You can say you're comin' What a loser. Get a job." will return to the studio at the back/You can say you're leavin'/I

> Griffin's marriage. "Charlie's gonna die. Bailey's stopped after the line "Got my gonna start drinking again and eggs, got my pancakes too/Got little Claudia's violin is going to maple syrup/Everything but be stolen. No, I don't know what Asylum's "Grave Dancers going to happen," Poltz said with didn't write the next line." Poltz a laugh during his show Friday went on to sing with an exagger night at the Mill Street Entry in ated smile "Break the yolks and

> > "Maybe they'll play it when Neve Campbell ('Julia') is making love to that husband of hers "Waterfalls" by TLC and "Red (Griffin, played by Jeremy Lon- Corvette" by Prince.

end of June with producer wish that you would let me quirky pop band The Rugburns, follow-up to the platinum-selling lead to the break-up of Julia and for Me" with Jewel. While per forming the song Friday, he vou" and said, "You know a guy make a smiley face.

He also did acoustic covers of



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act long before schedule in "Deep Impact," I considered it a mercy killing, putting out of their misery characters so onedimensional that they made the "Earthquake" cast look Oscar-There's the rub with disaster novies: The back story is never half as compelling as the devastation promised in the trailers.

DINING

Mesquite Junction offers steaks, seafood and more

If you're hungry for meat and potatoes, round-up your family and ride over to Mesquite Junction where quality and care make this restaurant "a cut above the chains."

"We're an independent, family-run restaurant," said general manager Allen H. Mallad, who developed the menu and recipes for Mesquite Junction, which

opened in January.
Owner Michael Hamilton of Garden City grew up in the restaurant business. His family owned the former Hamilton House on Plymouth Road in Livonia.

"I like working with people," said Hamilton. Three of the four chefs who work at Mesquite Junction graduated from Schoolcraft College's culinary arts program.

You'll find a little bit of everything on the menu, and some surprises, too, such as the Greektown Lamb Chops and Anna's homemade Ravioli.

For starters, try the melted Asiago Cheese served with garlic toast, Buffalo Shrimp, or Quesadillas.

Black bean and Crock of French Onion Soup are on the menu, along with a Spicy Chicken Soup, Cowboy Salad, and Mallad's Famous Greek

If you're hungry for a burger, the Bronco Burger is sure to please. There's also a Blackened Bleu Burger - fresh ground beef, pounded with spices,

Where: 13800 Middlebelt, (on the I-96 service drive) Livonia, (734) 762-4280.

Open: 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fri-

day; 4-11 p.m. Saturday; 4-9 p.m. Sunday. Menu: Steakhouse, which features USDA prime steaks, ribs,

seafood, and pasta. Vegetarian friendly, children's menu. Reservations: Only for parties of eight or more.

Seats: 240, no banquet room, but can accommodate large par-

Carry-out: Available Handicap accessible: Yes

topped with bleu cheese crumbles and roasted peppers. Rancher's Chicken and the Portabello Sandwich are also customer favorites. Sandwiches are served with Texas fries.

Mesquite Junction uses USDA Prime Beef. Steaks. Entrees are accompanied by choice of potato, fresh garden salad, and a basket of hot rolls with whipped butter. With the exception of pasta dishes, entrees include choice of Texas Steak Fries, Rice Pilaf, Junction Potatoes, or Mesquite Junction's famous Texas-Size Baked Potato or Sweet Potatoes with all the fixins' - butter, sour cream, chives, cheddar cheese and bacon.

Extras can make your meal memorable. Consider sautéed onions or mushrooms, or steak pounded with cracked pepper for \$1.50 served with red chili butter. Add 4 grilled shrimp to any steak entree for \$4.95.

The Junction N.Y. Strip Sir-

loin is available in two cuts - 12 ounce and 16 ounce. There's also a Cowboy Steak - hand cut prime 24 ounce Porterhouse, Big John's Filet Mignon, a 9ounce center cut prime tenderloin, Texas T-Bone Steak, Prime Rib, and Texas Barbecue Baby Back Ribs.

Seafood fans will find a pleasing selection to choose from -Grilled Swordfish Steak, Grilled Alaskan Salmon Fillet. Louisiana Shrimp Scampi, or Jumbo Gulf Shrimp.

Steak or seafood not for you? Try the Roasted Tenderloin of Pork or Ranchers Chicken.

Save room for dessert - hot fudge sundae, hot apple sundae, brownie sundae or cheese cake with strawberries.

There's a full bar menu, and lots of frozen and ice cream drinks - margaritas and daiquiris to choose from. The wines are reasonable, and the list includes a good selection of white, red and sparkling wines.



At your service: Allen Mallad (left) and Michael Hamilton present some of Mesquite Junction's specialty dishes.

For special occasions there's champagne, even Dom Perignon.

For lunch or dinner, Mesquite Junction is a place where you can enjoy a relaxing lunch or dinner, with fast, friendly ser-

The restaurant is very comfortable, and sectioned off into seven rooms. It's easy to find a comfortable booth in a cozy corner, and there are tables, too.

Southwest artifacts and

paintings help create the steakhouse atmosphere.

Mesquite Junction has applied for an outdoor patio permit. We'll let you know when it's approved.

EATING OUT IN THE SUBURBS

Just in case you missed it, or lost the paper. Here are some of the restaurants we've recently

■ Local Color Brewing Company - 42705 Grand River Ave., (next to Vic's Market) Novi. (248) 349-2600. Open: 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 ■ 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, sand wiches, 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 peo-

Expansion plans: Scheduled to open a Troy location in July.

Highlights: Magician performs 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sundays during brunch. Bloody Mary Bar 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays, noon to 3 p.m. Sundays. Specialty martini menu.

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 Satur-

day evenings. ■ Arriba - Where: 314 St. Fourth St., Ann Arbor. Menu: Mexican restaurant emphasizing authentic regional Mexican dishes. Cost: Entrees, \$6.95-\$13.95; appetizers, \$4.95-\$5.75; salads, \$2.95-\$8.75. Reservations: For parties of six or more, call (734) 662-8485. Hours: 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday; 4-11 p.m. Saturday; 4-9 p.m. Sunday. Credit: All major credit cards.

After 21 years, Ann Arbor's Maude's had run its cycle and Serras and his partners in Mainstreet Ventures had to decide what to do with the downtown Ann Arbor restaurant that had once been "the place for ribs."

In March Maude's became Arriba, a Mexican restaurant with an emphasis on "authentic."

■ Plymouth Landing -Where: 340 N. Main St., Plymouth, (734) 455-3700. Open: 11 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday (bar stays open until 1 a.m., limited Casual Fare menu after 10:30 p.m.); 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday, brunch served until 2 p.m. Menu: Creative cooking with Greek, Italian and French flare, American fare also. Cost: Lunch ranges from \$6.50 to \$12.95, dinner \$7.95 to \$21.95; brunch \$10.95 adults, \$5.95 children ages 5-10; no charge children age 4 and under. Reservations: Recommended. Credit cards: All majors accepted. Banquet Room: For up to 50 people.

RESTAURANT SPECIALS

Restaurant Specials features restaurant openings and renovations, menu specials, and anniversaries. Send announcements to: Entertainment Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150 or fax (734)

■ Unique Restaurant Corporation will open Portabella in Somerset Collection, on Friday, May 15, and Duet in Detroit (next to Orchestra Hall) Thursday, May 28. For information about Portabello, call (248) 649-

Unique Restaurant Corporation is hosting their annual Morel Feast Wednesday, May 20 through Saturday, May 23. The cost is \$42.95 not including tax or gratuity. The menu features a bisque of Minnesota morels, Michigan pickerel in puff pastry with a Morel Duxelle and Morel Infused Fumet, Salad with sautéed Michigan Morels, Roasted prime tenderloin with morel sauce, Michigan asparagus and Morel Risotto, and warm Michigan cherry tart for dessert. Call the restaurant of your choice for reservations/information, each feast begins at 6:30 p.m.. The feast will be held May 20 at Morels, 30100 Telegraph, Bingham Farms, (248) 642-1094; May 21 at No. VI Chop House & Lobster Bar, inside Hotel Baronette, Novi, (248) 305-5210; May 22 at Relish, 34555 W. 12 Mile Road, Farmington Hills, (248) 489-8852, and May 23 at Portabella, (248) 649-6625

■ Fanclub Foundation for the Arts presents a fundraiser featuring a celebrity silent wine auction, hors d'ouevres by the Townsend Hotel, and live band.

7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 14. Tickets, \$35, call (248) 988-0-FAN.

■ Fifty-year celebration -Andiamo Restaurants and Charles Krug Winery will be presenting a 50-year celebration of gourmet food and wine 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 20 at the Andi-

amo Banquet Center in Warren. The six course meal will include specialty dishes by chefs from each of the Andiamo Restaurants and six Charles Krug wines selected to complement the cuisine. Entertainment will be provided by Johnny Trudell and his Orchestra with guest vocalist Chrissy Scinta. Tickets are \$125 per person, call (800) 287-8880 or (248) 642-

The event will honor Andiamo's Master Chef Aldo Ottoviani, and Peter Mondavi, Sr. President and CEO of Charles Krug Wintery whose 50 year friendship and shared passion for good food and wine has led to success for both of them. Chef Aldo was the first restaurateur to import Charles Krug wines into metro Detroit area.

The celebration will also benefit future students of culinary arts. Partial proceeds from the evening will be used to inaugurate scholarships at Macomb, Oakland Community, and Schoolcraft Community Colleges. Additional money will be raised at an auction of fine and rare wines conducted by Ed Jonna

East Side Mario's Celebrates Garlic - with their third annual Garlic Jamboree through Sunday, May 31. A variety of special menu items that incorporate the flavor of garlic. For starters, try Bruschetta, Calabrese Potato Pie, Calamari al Diavolo and Garlic Cheese Bread. Appetizer prices range from \$3.99 to \$6.99.

Garlic specialty items include Bacon-wrapped Garlic Shrimp Scampi, Baked Sausage Gondola, Garlic-Peppered Sirloin Tri-Trip Steak, Italian-Style Rotisserie Chicken and Herb Garlic Chicken Fettuccini. Garlic enhanced entrees start at \$7.99.

East Side Mario's is at 231630 Plymouth Road (just west of Merriman) Livonia. Hours are 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. Monday-Saturday; and 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sundays.

■ 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.









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