anton Observer

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VOLUME 24 NUMBER 18

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SPECIAL SECTION

Chicken, pancakes, etc.: The Plymouth Community Fall Festival is this weekend, and we've got a booklet inside this issue of the paper to tell you all about it.

COUNTY

Students win: Schoolcraft's Culinary Extravaganza on Sept. 20 will spotlight some of the finest eateries in the metro Detroit area. And while patrons are sampling the top-notch food and wine, they're also helping students pay for their education at the local college./A7

COMMUNITY LIFE

Challenge ahead: Jessica Rasmussen has a twofold challenge this school year - being the music director of Plymouth Salem High School's radio station WSDP and being its "metal director," a job held by very few women./B1

ENTERTAINMENT

Theater: Meadow Brook Theatre's 1998-99 season opens Sept. 16 with "The Merry Wives of Windsor" by William Shakespeare./E1

Comedy: On a dare from friends, former journalist Kathleen Madigan went up to the mike at a comedy club. It was the start of a new career./E1

REAL ESTATE

Huh? How do you tell a house with "Lots of Character" from "A Charmer"?/F1

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■ Calendar

HOW TO REACH US

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Judges deny bond suit -

■ The Michigan Court of Appeals has denied a motion by Jerry Vorva for a rehearing of his lawsuit against the March 1997 school bond election. Construction of a new high school and elementary school remains in limbo while Vorva takes his case to the state Supreme Court.

BY TONY BRUSCATO

It will be up to the highest court in the state to decide the fate of Plymouth resident Jerry Vorva's lawsuit against the Plymouth-Canton school district.

The Michigan Court of Appeals, for a

second time, rejected Vorva's suit, which is blocking the sale of nearly \$80 million in bonds from the March 1997 proposal to build elementary and high schools, as well as buses and computer

Vorva is challenging the bond elec-

tion, claiming 716 spoiled votes on touch screen voting machines denied those voters their "fundamental right to vote

"I guess it's uphill to the Supreme Court," said Vorva, when told the Appeals Court rejected his motion for a rehearing.

Vorva says he's not surprised at the Appeals Court ruling.

"One thing I learned is never be surprised," he said. "Anything is possible when you go to court.'

Superintendent Chuck Little knows the district has won another battle but has yet to win the war.

"It's very clear, the school district acted properly, the voting machines functioned properly, and there's no reason to believe this election was any-thing but run by the book," said Little. "I think it's time we move on to building buildings and servicing students."

It could be as long as two years before that may happen, according to a

Please see BOND SUIT, A8

Planning ahead

Tom Yack talks about Canton development

Canton has been labeled one of the fastest-growing communities in Michigan. As development moved westward in the 1970s and '80s, the once farmdominated township became a heaven for single family homes and strip

People, of course, followed. The township had 11,000 residents in 1971, but today checks in with nearly 70,000.

The question is, where and when does it stop? What will Canton look like after developers have pulled up

stakes and moved to the new boom town? How many people will be here and can the township's infrastructure accommodate them?

These are questions the Canton Observer posed to Supervisor Tom Yack. On the job since 1988, few people have had as much influence over the township as the 51-year-old former teacher/school administrator.

Staff writer Scott Daniel sat down with Yack in his office for a discussion about development. Excerpts from that interview follow here and in Sunday's Observer.

■ When did the township begin to change from a rural to a suburban community and why?

Back in 1971 some things happened that I think have had a tremendous impact on what's in Canton.

One of the first things that happened is that the Plymouth-Canton school board, back in the '60s, decided to buy 300 acres at the corner of Canton Center and Joy. Their idea was to create a

campus for education. If I ever knew I've forgotten where they picked up this concept of putting six comprehensive high schools on one spot. That was the concept.

Also going on at the same time in the world was segregation. They felt ifthey put all of these schools in one spot that they would never have to worry about segregation because all of the kids would come to one place. They also saw the value of kids moving between buildings and taking advantage of

unique facilities Why was that such an issue?

Because it brought sewer and water into Canton. The city fathers and mothers at that time, for whatever reason, saw this as important to do and it brought sewer

and water west. It probably would have eventually gotten there but it really moved things along.

■ Where was it at that point? It was way to the east.

Then what happened is that you had an influx of young people like me and we came here because housing was less expensive. Also there were farms, it was pastoral, it was beautiful. Well, they want ed to keep that for themselves. I

was involved in that group. We studied all the major approaches in growth management going on in the country. Petaluma, California, Reston, Virginia; we looked at all of them.

■ This was started back in 1971? A: Probably '72 or '73, that time

frame. We came up with what we felt was the best approach and it was called "farm land preservation." The idea was pretty simple: you'd tax people, they would vote to tax themselves You'd take the money and buy the development rights from farmers. The farmer continues to work the land the way they normally would, however. would give the right to use that land

Please see DEVELOPMENT, A4

Procto

Canton's existing land use

Residential

Vacant/Agricultural

Industrial

Commercial/Office

Public Facilities

Let the campaigns begin!



While candidates are pounding the pavement, dominating the airwaves and the print media, we

believe voters have a lot to say. We'd like to hear from you - the average voter - on what you believe are important issues in the November election for governor.

The Observer will host a Citizens' Election Roundtable later this month and we're looking for a few residents to join others throughout your hometown circulation area for a lively discussion of what's important to you the average voter.

The roundtables will include discussions on the gubernatorial race and statewide ballot issues (physicianassisted suicide and Clean Michigan).

Roundtables will be held 7-9 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 23-24, in our corporate headquarters at 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia.

We're looking for a good cross-section of voters. So if you've got an opinion and are available both evenings, please fill out the guest form which accompanies this article.

We'll notify you if you are selected. The sessions will be photographed and serve as the basis for stories to appear on the Canton Observer op-ed pages before the Nov. 3 election.

Our readers are well-informed and have lots to say - we know because you write us, e-mail us and fax us on a daily basis. We're counting on a robust discussion of the issues. You provide the opinions, we'll provide the snacks and the moderator

ELECTION ROUNDTABLE GUEST FORM

Address: Home Phone

Business Phone

Age

Education

Employment

Professional Affiliations

Community Involvement

What issues are important to you in the November election?

Drop this form off or mail it to: Canton Editor Tedd Schneider

794 S. Main, Plymouth, Mich. 48170

Or you can fax this form to:

(734) 459-4224

'Supporter' questions candidate endorsement

Republican state House candidate Steve Conley on Tuesday touted endorsements from four ncumbent politicians, but one of them denied supporting him.

Conley issued a statement claiming endorsements from state Sen. Loren Bennett, R-Canton Township, Westland City Councilman Charles Pickering, Canton Township Supervisor Tom Yack and Wayne-Westland school trustee Ed Turner.

Bennett and Pickering immediately confirmed their support when contacted Tuesday, but Turner denied endorsing Conley's campaign against 18th Dis-

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trict state Rep. Eileen DeHart, Yack, reached at his office Wednesday morning, initially

ing Conley, but said later in the morning that Conley jarred his memory with a phone call. "Shame on me for not remembering," Yack said.

denied ever meeting or endors-

Conley, in his first bid for public office, not only touted four endorsements in a statement issued Tuesday, but he also quoted Bennett, Pickering, Yack and Turner. He said the quotes came from notes he took while

meeting separately with them. "I have nothing against the gentleman, but I did not make that statement," Turner said,

Dancewear Gallery

referring to a quote he supposed-ly gave Conley on education

Turner conceded that he and Conley met about four months ago to talk, but Turner denied agreeing to endorse Conley. Turner said he isn't endorsing in the 18th District, which includes most of Westland and a small portion of Canton Township.

But Conley said Turner told him that "he would be more than happy to endorse me." Conley said he personally jetted down Turner's remarks during their

"I was under the understanding that I was going to get the endorsement," Conley said. "There's no benefit to me making this stuff up. I should have douole-checked, but I thought it was

Yack initially denied endors-

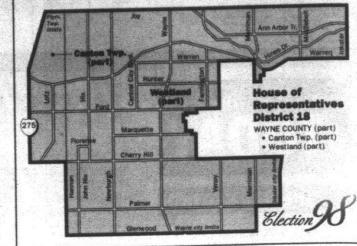
met him," Yack said early Referring to statements that

Conley attributed to him in a press release, Yack said, "I never said that." Yack said many candidates assume they are endorsed by elected officials who share their party affiliation, "but that's

never been my mode of opera-Later Wednesday, however, Yack changed his position on Conley after Conley called him and reminded him of a meeting

that they had. "When he started going over the conversation we had, I remembered it vividly," Yack

DeHart was on vacation and



Follow these steps to make your vote count

Canton voters won't be faced with local elections this November. But they will be faced with rate form and isn't done autodecisions in federal, state and county races, as well as county and statewide ballot issues.

The deadline to register to vote in the Nov. 3 general election is by the end of business Monday, Oct. 5.

Registration may be completed at the Canton administration building, any Michigan Secretary or State office or with a mail-in form - which must be posted by the deadline - available at the same locations. The administration building is at 1150 S. Canton Center Road.

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At the Secretary of State, registering to vote requires a sepamatically when you renew your driver's license, said Canton Township Clerk Terry Bennett.

Absentee ballot applications are available now from the township clerk's office and absentee ballots will be sent out by about the first week in October, Bennett said

Absentee voters must meet at least one of the following Expect to be absent from Canton Township during hours

the polls are open on Nov. 3 we anticipate that 3,000-4,000 **Early warning signs**

> day at the clerk's office. Ballots may be returned by mail. They must be in the clerk's office by the end of voting hours on Nov. 3 to be counted.

will be mailed out right away."

Bennett said it wasn't unusual

for someone receiving an absen-

tee ballot to drop it off that same

assistance from someone else

for religious reasons

Are 60 or older

the township clerk.

ment or trial.

In addition to the governor's race, elections that Canton voters will decide include:

■ U.S. House, 13th District: Republican Tom Hickey vs. Democrat Lynn Rivers ■ State Senate, 8th District:

Republican Loren Bennett vs. Democrat Kenneth Warfield ■ State Senate, 9th District: Republican Thaddeus McCotter vs. Democrat Carol Poenisch

■ State House, 18th District: Republican Steve Conley vs. Democrat Eileen DeHart State House, 21st District: Democrat Ray Bailey vs. Repub-

lican Bruce Patterson

vote at a polling place without Democrat Edward McNamara Republican Edward Can't vote on Election Day

■ Wayne County commission-Working as a precinct er, 11th District: Republican Melissa McLaughlin vs. Democrat John Sullivan Are in jail awaiting arraign-

■ Non-partisan races for Michigan Supreme Court, Court Registered voters may get of Appeals and Wayne County absentee ballot applications at Circuit Court the clerk's office, by calling the Local voters will join with votclerk's office at 397-5367 or by

ers statewide in casting ballots mailing a signed, dated letter to on three issues: Changing the wording of the "Several thousand applications state Constitution to read "disare already in," Bennett said last abled" rather than "handiweek. "Once we get the ballots,

> Legalization of physicianassisted suicide, put on the ballot by Merian's Friends. The proposal would overturn a new law - that takes effect Sept. 1 - making assisting a suicide a felony. The proposal also provides

capped" in Article VIII, Section

guidelines for assisted suicide. Clean Michigan bond: A \$600 million bond to clean up urban industrial brownfields upgrade state park facilities and roads, pollution control runoffs, clean up sediments in nine rivers, provide for lead contamination abatement, and to provide for clean water to protect

rivers, lakes and streams. ■ In addition, Wayne County ballots include a proposal to eliminate the county tax allocation board and a 1-mill renewal for Wayne County Community College. Canton voters living in precincts 2, 15 and 20 are included in the WCCC district



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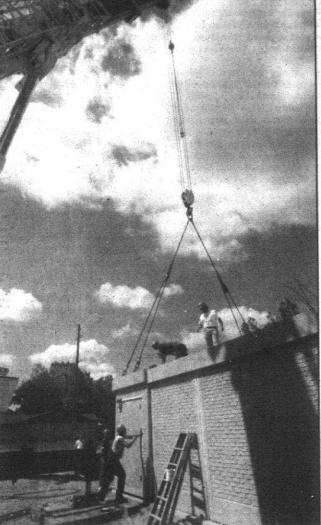
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Being in good hands is the only place to be."

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MediaOne expansion



Going up: Workers steady a wall being lifted into place by a crane at the site of MediaOne's new broadband facility in Canton. The telecommunications company has begun construction of a 760square-foot, prefabricated building on Haggerty. When completed this fall, the center will house about \$2 million worth of equipment designed to upgrade the company's Broadband Network that provides cable television, high-speed data and Internet services to residents and businesses in Canton and Plymouth.

"Invisible Man" by Ralph

Song of Solomon" by Toni

Q: What is the history

behind "The Star Spangled

Banner," the U.S. national

A: On the night of Sept. 13,

1814, Francis Scott Key was

aboard a ship that was delayed

n Baltimore harbor by the

British attack there on Fort

Henry. Key had no choice but to

anxiously watch the bombard-

ment of the fort. That experience

and seeing the American flag

still flying over the fort the next

morning inspired him to write

the verses that, coupled with the

tune of a popular drinking song,

Here are some CD-ROMs

"Caring for Planet Earth" (interactive game about the

■ "The Development of Tech-

"Hammond Atlas of the

"Microsoft Encarta Virtual

■ "Forbes Corporate Warrior"

For your viewing pleasure

Here are movies on video tape

(3-D business strategy game)

available from the library: "Wag the Dog"

Good Will Hunting

The Longest Day"

Hot topic of the week

It's "Hog Wild Day" in

Pigeon, Mich on Saturday The

one day event features a "muscle car giveaway," a visit by Harley

hogs motorcyclists, merchant

sales and drawings, T-shirts and

@ the Canton Library is com-

piled by Laura Dorogi of the

library staff The library is at

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The Boxer "Amistad"

became the national anthem.

available from the library:

Great Lakes ecosystem)

New CD-ROMs

■ "1984" by George Orwell

Public Library

Did you know? ■ Sunday is National Grand

parents Day? Friday, the 11th day of the ninth month in 1998, is set aside to honor 911 emergency phone operators and the emergency medical technicians who respond to their calls?

■ The sewing machine made its debut in September of 1846? Michigan has a wine and harvest festival? Kalamazoo and bration (Sept. 11-13) with grape stomping, winery tours, champagne races and much, much

For young adult readers Here is some new fiction aimed at young adult readers:

"Eye of the Beholder" by World"

Daniel Haves "Heat" by Michael Cadnum ■ "The Dark Light" by Mette

"Kissing Doorknobs" by

Terry Hesser "Dirty Laundry" by Lisa Fraustino

Web Watch Check out these new Web

■ http://www.adcouncil.org http://www.drkoop.com ■ http://www.postcards.org

http://www_noblechannel.

Some selections from the tons of food Drop in for a "hog

recent "Top Novels of the 20th wild" time. Century" list available from the

Winnie the Pooh" by AA information about library pro-

god" by Zora Neale Hurston Optometrist named to post

Dr. Gregory B. Ferman, who tion's 102nd Annual Convention practices optometry in Plymouth at the Boyne Highlands Inn. and resides in Canton, has been Harbor Springs elected president-elect and Dr. Ferman, a 1977 graduate

received the Keyperson Award of of the Illinois College of Optomethe Michigan Optometric Associ- try . Chicago, previously served ation. The election and presenta as association vice president, section came during the associa retary-treasurer and trustee

Police: Cop impostor story untrue

By Valerie Olander Staff Writer

An employee of AutoNation was arraigned Friday in 35th District Court on charges he filed a false police report claiming he was robbed by a bogus

Leonard Spryszak, 42, of Garden City told Canton police July 28 that he was sprayed in the face with Mace and handcuffed to the steering wheel of his car by the robber. Spryszak was

and/or \$2,000 in fines.

eral thousand dollars" for Auto- both charges and waived his driving a black Impala The money has not been recov-

"There's no fake cop in Canton," said Officer Leonard Shemanske.

An investigation by police led John MacDonald. back to the reported victim. If According to the police report, Spryszak said he pulled over for found guilty, the embezzlement charge is punishable by 10 years in jail and/or \$5,000 in fines. Filing a false police report is punishable by five years in jail

Spryszak pleaded not guilty on

right to a preliminary exam. The case was bound over to Wayne County Circuit Court.

He was released after posting 10 percent of the \$1,000 bond set by 35th District Court Judge

a traffic stop in the parking lot of Target near Ford Road and Sheldon after hearing sirens. The impostor, wearing a light blue shirt and patch resembling a Bradley was unavailable for

The fake cop grabbed the bag of money and fled after spraying Mace at Spryszak, according to the report.

Pelice originally issued a sketch of the reported thief as described by Spryszak, although officers had already began questioning the legitimacy of the

Sugar declined comment. Spryszak's attorney Michael

Burglar targets car parked at Bennett house

Canton Clerk Terry Bennett, and discovered the missing

BY SCOTT DANIEL

Canton resident and Michigan Loren Bennett's wife, said she items. A check of the area may Senator Loren Bennett was the and her daughters were awake have revealed a piece of evivictim of a car burglary over the Labor Day weekend.

A cellular phone valued at more than \$300 was stolen from his car at his Denton Road home in the early morning hours of Sept. 5, according to police to the back door and turned on change and a compact disc play-

incident likely occurred at about "We heard a horn honk from Bennett. "We don't eat sunflower the driveway," she said. "I went seeds."

and watching a movie when the dence

She speculated that the thief

"We found a bag of sunflower

seeds half empty," said Terry

er valued at \$125 were also The next morning, Wendy light. Bennett added that a cell

taken from his daughter's truck. Bennett went out to her truck phone in her car, which was left

hurry when she turned on the Shemanske said

daughter's, went untouched. In living more than 20 years at the home, Bennett said it's the first such incident. She

added that her family will be

much more careful from now on. Police have no suspects in the reports. About \$6 worth of the security light, but didn't see dropped the seeds and left in a case. Canton officer Leonard



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Development from page A1

for any other purpose. Those rights belong to the community If a farmer wanted to sell their property for development the irst thing they'd have to do is get approval from the township and then put their land up for sale. The benefit to the farmer is they got money for the development rights and could continue to farm and obviously the comnunity would have control over

Twice, the community voted on that. Twice, it turned it down. So I think even beginning back in the '70s, the electeds right through to today understood that the community was going to grow. But there were literally no mechanisms, except state law, that would allow you to manage

How different would the community look if that had passed? That's really crystal ball gaz-

ing. If it had been managed prop- growth. What I mean is that

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erly, assuming that could've been done, and that property values were reasonable and the dollar that were generated off of the millage were sufficient to buy enough of these pieces, how would have it looked? I don't think there'd be 71,000 people today. There would be far fewer

The fact that its been done so very few places, it's difficult to know what would've happened. But the important thing is that people said no. They weren't prepared to step up to the plate and lement this controlling mech anism. So as a result then you're left with dealing with growth with the state laws you have. Master plan, zoning ordinances that's all you have. There are no impact fees, no other techniques that are used in other states to manage growth.

I don't think too many places do a good job of managing .

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when people say manage, they mean control and control mean the pace. Managing from my point of view is that as these pro jects come through you try to get the best possible project you can. You can't control it, if control means how much at any given time. You simply can't. That's a perty rights issue.

Has the pace over the years been faster than what you would've liked?

It has always been faster than I would've liked. This is the reason: A community changes over time and their attitudes about the types of development they want change. Also, you learn from each development. I don't care what kind of project it is whether it's commercial, industrial or residential. You learn a few lessons each time. Some are small, some are large. When you're in the 1970s and

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to change that. So the pace, I think, one, leads you fall in love with the planned to maybe a poorer learning curve unit development concept, you're than we'd like to have. The second thing that happens is that you tend to have smaller devel-

opments. The smaller the development the more difficult it is for the community ■ It becomes more piece-

doing 10 or 12 at a time. So if

all of them. The PUD was a

problem here for a long time.

We're still living with it. They

created contracts between the

developer and any successor

owner and the township. Those

contracts were fixed in time and

all the development standards

that were in place at that time

respond to a changing communi

change. Well, those are all fixed.

tv. Taste levels change, needs for

became fixed. The land use

became fixed. It can't really

different kinds of land uses

Any empty corner in Canton

today you can almost bet is a

PUD corner. It goes back to the

middle '70s. That corner is going

to be commercial and there isn't

anything the community can't do

you've made a mistake in one of

m, you've made a mistake in

meal, doesn't it? Patchwork. It's tough to put those things together in a coordi nated or orderly fashion. That's why my own feeling is that I like to be involved with large parcels like the 650-acre Pheasant Run, 680-acre Central Park. You start with a clean slate or canvas and you can really do some creative things. If you're doing 30, 50 and 100 acres at a time it's pretty dif-

■ That's the concept you're going with in the Lotz corridor and Cherry Hill?

Right. We're looking at large areas at one time and trying to put in place now what we see as logical land uses. That's the way we're going.

Keep in mind within that area there are lots of individual owners. The best situation is to have a single owner or two or three like Pheasant Run where we were dealing with three part-

■ That's more the exception than the rule isn't it?

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■ When you came into the supervisor's office in '88 you must have had a vision for how you wanted things to go from that point on. What was

that vision? I would say the vision was based upon what was happening in the community. Individuals were coming to Canton and were buying homes here because they were priced right. It was a revolving door. People came in they didn't stay and they left. They went to Trailwood, Beacon Hills. Whatever the next step up

Virtually all of our housing was the same. It varied little between what was built in '71 and what was built in '88. Price was different. But that was only because of inflation. I felt we needed to build a community. A place where people wanted to stay because of their connectivity

So that brings into this whole discussion quality of life issues. We've talked quality of life since '88. Really in our mind's eye we had created what we thought were the elements of quality of life and now we've gotten more systematic about it because we've actually involved the community in saying "What do you think is quality of life?" There really the same things we thought; recreation, public safe ty, medical, parks and rec, all

So that was the driving force in building the Sum-Exactly. At that time, it would be safe to say, none of those

that stuff. So my vision was real

ly about building the community

things were envisioned as individual elements. It was more a direction and then as opportunities come along, some we've created ourselves and others we've just seized upon. For example, Central Park is part of that. They're adding nine more golf holes (to Pheasant Run) and also they deeded to us a community park. So those are opportunities that come along, but as long as you keep in mind those quality of life issues and work on them they become self-evident to you

as they occur. You're still working on

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plex on Haggerty? Right. Our approach has

always been that government doesn't have to provide those quality of life elements. Certainy a range in housing was important for quality of life. We don't build houses. But we can encour age it, stimulate it and in the area of recreation, we'd rather not provide it. We'd rather have the free market provide it. You can stimulate that. In this case we're giving five to seven acres to stimulate it. Here you have private enterprise coming on the

scene. We like that. But then exiting is Canton Softball Center, which has been an amenity that has served the community well over the years, What are we doing? We're coming in and buying it. Even though you're committed to certain values you have to be flexible. You can't be dogmatic because you never know what's,

around the next corner. Do you think you've successful in creating that connectivity? Is Canton a less transient community than it used to be?

I think on a percentage basis, absolutely. Every community, to a large degree, has become more transient just because people move more. It's amazing.

I think people now can move through the community if they want to. I think there are more reasons to stay here, if they have a choice in the matter, than ever before. I think they get a good service level for the taxes they

The hard part is, everybody would like to be a Dearborn where you have a tradition of community groups. All kinds of them. Civic groups and social groups and service clubs and church-related groups. I don't think we'll ever be like Dearborn because I don't think that's possible anymore. People don't join groups like they use to. They aren't connected to their commu nities as they use to be. That "." part, even though you'd like to see it develop and we're constantly working on that, things are just different. Times are di

Schoolcraft, faculty union reach tentative agreement

Schoolcraft College has reached a tentative agreement with faculty members.

The two sides met until about 5 p.m. Friday and hammered out a contract settlement that faculty members may vote on as early as next

Neither side would discuss details about the agreement until the college's board of trustees and the union's members received a summary of the tentative pact.

said Ron Rogowski, a coun- this weekend, then have a vote selor who represents the faculon the pact next week. ty's union. "It's adequate. I can live with it. Nobody's tremen-

marketing and development at Schoolcraft, said the college's administration was pleased with the agreement. "The faculty hasn't seen it yet, and we The faculty's contract had expect to present the informaexpired Aug. 25. Rogowski was tion to the board (of trustees) one of six negotiators repre- Sept. 30," Florek said.

The three other groups seeking a new contract are the maintenance workers, secre

dously happy, nobody's

tremendously sad. We don't

lose any morale over it, but it

won't increase morale, either."

senting 122 full-time and 320

"It's a decent agreement," details for faculty members by

Saundra Florek, dean of

and rates. Rogowski hoped to write up taries and administrators.

John Schwarz of Battle Creek voted no, and it was Schwarz who requested Kelley's ruling, which has the force of law unti

four bills to require such super-

majority to hike the single busi-

ness tax, sales tax, use tax and

personal income tax. The would

have applied to both the tax base

Only one Republican senator

1163-66 by bottling them up in The Michigan Legislature

'supermajority' - Kelley

Legislature can't pass

"The Legislature is powerless can't pass bills requiring itself to limit the constitutional give tax hikes a 60 percent authority granted to itself with "supermajority," Attorney General Frank Kelley has ruled. respect to the votes required for adopting, amending, and repeal-On almost party-line votes, the ing public acts," said Kelley. Senate GOP this year passed

"The Legislature may not, by statute, require a three-fifths vote to enact legislation for which the constitution otherwise requires a simple majority vote. Nor may one Legislature pass

a law requiring a future Legislature to obey a 60 percent supermajority statute, Kelley said. "A Legislature may not tie the hands of future Legislatures," Kelley said. "Through the Senate overturned by a court. In politibills described in your letter, the cal fact, Democrats, who rule the

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Legislature is purporting to limit

The Senate wanted to put a 60 percent-for-taxes constitutional amendment the ballot. But it

couldn't muster a two-thirds vote to do so. Kelley's opinion was issued Aug. 10, more than a month

after the legislative session ended. Lawmakers will hold a brief session beginning Sept. 12. The impact of Kelley's ruling

n Wayne County is unknown. Voters Aug. 3 amended the county charter to require 60 percent voter approval of tax increases.

Kelley noted the current constitution, adopted in 1963, requires supermajorities for sev-

Please see KELLEY, A9

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Savings on the

Auto thefts dropped in '97

part-time instructors.

thests dropped 4.9 percent in 1997, according to the results of the 1997 crime report by the Michigan State Police

Officials at Help Eliminate Auto Thefts, a statewide auto theft prevention program, reminds residents to continue to keep their eyes open to auto theft and report what they see. HEAT offers auto theft prevention programs that educate the public and provide solutions on

what they can do to help. The 12-year-old program, which operates an anonymous tip-reward hotline, offers cash rewards for information on auto thefts, carjacking, insurance

fraud and chop shop operators. "Any citizen who has information about stolen vehicles or wants to report a tip should

Officials at Help up to \$1,000 if their tip leads to **Eliminate Auto Thefts.** a statewide auto theft prevention program, reminds residents to continue to keep their eyes open to auto theft and report what they

immediately call the police and the HEAT tip line and report what they know," said Bill Liddane. HEAT director.

The tipline (1-800-242-HEAT) is monitored by the Michigan State Police Criminal Investigation Section. The section directs

the arrest and prosecution of a suspected car thief. Up to \$10,000 is rewarded if the tip results in the arrest and binding over for trial of suspected theft ring members or chop shop operators. HEAT also awards \$2,000 for information leading to the ssuance of a warrant for a caracking suspect. Since its inception in 1985, the

HEAT tip line has received 5,545 calls leading to the arrest of 2.100 suspects resulting in \$1.9 nillion awarded to tipsters and the recovery of 2,570 vehicles valued at \$29.1 million.

"The bottom line is if people stay aware of auto theft and cooperate with law enforcement we can all look forward to those numbers continuing to go down," said Liddane.



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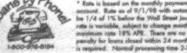
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Boys' Towns salutes Olympian, community leaders



Charles Tangora



Shella Taormina

One of baseball's most popular ambassadors, Tommy Lasorda, headlines the 53rd annual Michigan Chapter of Boys' Town of Italy awards banquet on Sunday at Livonia's Laurel Manor.

The fund-raising event for homeless children salutes five community leaders for their

Charles G. Tangora is the recipient of the Michelangelo Award. Tangora, a Farmington resident, is president of the Italian American Club of Livonia, where during his five years of service, the membership has grown from 100 to 750 families. During his tenure a banquet, conference and membership center was built at Five Mile and I-275. His other community leadership positions include the Livonia YMCA and the local and national chapters of the American Diabetes Association. Tangora is a partner in the law firm of Brashear, Tangora and Spence.

Sheila Taormina receives the World of Tomorrow Award. A 1996 Olympic champion, Taormina swam to a U.S. gold medal in the 4 x 200 freestyle relay race for which she holds the Olympic and American

relay race for which she holds the Olympic and American records. Taormina has won many other titles for her athletic abilities and her academic achievements. She holds bachelor's and master's degrees in

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business from the University of Georgia, where she was graduated magna cum laude both times. She currently travels the country giving motivational talks to organizations such as Dean Witter, The New York Times and Merchants Bank. She lives in Livonia.

■ Brigida Bianco is the Woman of the Year. She is active in the Detroit Symphony, the Detroit Institute of Arts and the Amit Club (American-Italian

Profession and Business Women's Club). Real estate has been her career and has included land development and residential and commercial construction and management. She lives in Crosse Pointe.

Grosse Pointe.

Paul J. Policicchio is the Man of the Year. His professional life has been devoted to the American labor movement. He came to the Service Employees International Union AFL-CIO,

Please see LEADERS, A9

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Students say thanks for scholarship awards

Schoolcraft's Culinary Extravaganza on Sunday, Sept. 20, will spotlight some of the finest eateries in the metro Detroit

And while patrons are sampling entrees, fine wines and tasty desserts, it's a good feeling to know that the price of admission to the culinary feast is helping students pay for their education at the Livonia-based community college.

Hundreds of students benefited from last year's record-breaking event which raised \$120,000. Organizers are hoping to add to scholarship coffers with this year's event in the Waterman Campus Center.

Sponsorships, however, are running slightly behind schedule, according to organizers who hope that a last-minute appeal will reach area residents and local businesses.

Sponsorships range from \$250 to \$5,000 and include tickets to the event, publicity in the program and other benefits. For more information, about sponsorship opportunities, call Saundra Florek at 462-4463.

Two culinary students benefiting from the scholarship fund this year are Carlos Bonilla of Westland, a graduate of Plymouth Salem and Alexander Martinov



Students benefit

of Troy.

Bonilla. 21, is in his last semester at Schoolcraft. He'll

earn an associate's degree in culinary arts. After that, he plans to attend Eastern Michigan University and obtain a bachelor's degree in hotel and restaurant management.

He'd like to work for the Hilton or Ritz-Carlton hotels "or work in a a nice restaurant like Golden Mushroom or The Lark



In the classroom: Culinary students Alex Martinov of Troy (left) and Carlos Bonilla of Westland cut vegetables in the culinary arts kitchen at Schoolcraft College. Both have received scholarships financed in part by the Culinary Extravaganza fund-raising event.

ate my own restaurant."

"I'm up for the challenge," said Bonilla. "It's an exciting world." Bonilla thanks his former high

school teacher, Carey Gary, who got him interested in the culinary field. "I was planning to study aero-

nautical engineering at the University of Michigan," said Bonilla, who took a class in food and "decided to pursue a career I enjoy.'
"The students help run a

restaurant at the school - the Rock Cafe. I really enjoyed it and started thinking about a career in culinary arts," said Bonilla, adding "this has been a wonderful experience.

Carlos, a native of Mexico. came to Michigan when his

and in the future own and oper- father, Jose Bonilla, was offered an engineering position at Total Planning and Management in Livonia

The family lived in Canton while Carlos attended high school. The Bonilla family, Jose and Felicitas, Carlos and his older brother, Luis, live in West-

Bonilla started his studies at Schoolcraft thanks to a scholarship from the Plymouth Rotary. When that ran out he turned to the Schoolcraft Foundation for

S'craft attracts

Martinov, 30, transferred to the Schoolcraft program because of its premier reputation and a

Please see STUDENTS, A9

Culinary fest draws premier eateries to Schoolcraft campus

nary Extravaganza is planned for 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 20, in the Waterman

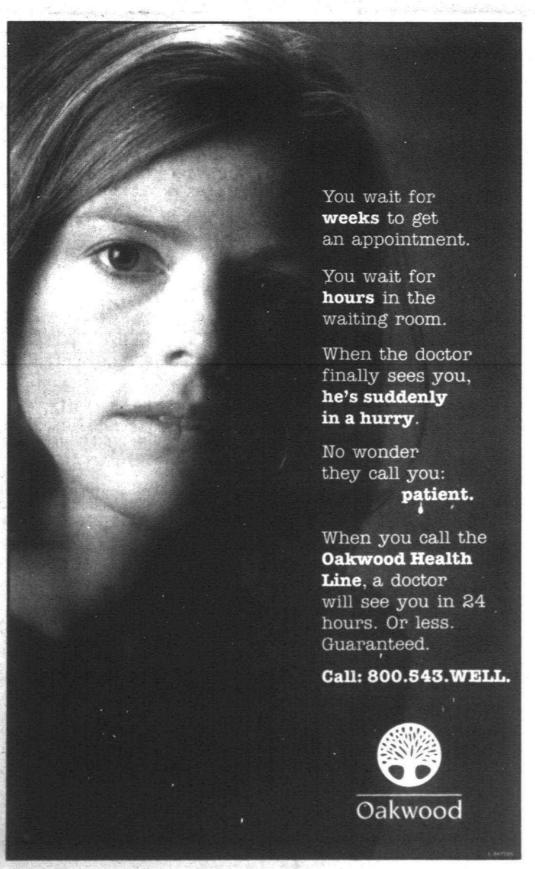
Approximately 60 restaurants are expected to partici-

The event includes delicious food samples, a live auction featuring combinatwo round-trip tickets to any where in the continental U.S. or a trip to Las Vegas. There will be free mini-seminars on food-related topics, including demonstrations of healthy, low calories meals by a chef from the Weight Watchers Group, whose president, Florine Mark, is the event's

honorary chair.
"The Schoolcraft College Culinary Extravaganza provides attendees the opportunity to discover so many new foods and restaurants in one afternoon," said Mark. "I can't think of a better way to raise scholarship money."

Please see CULINARY, A9







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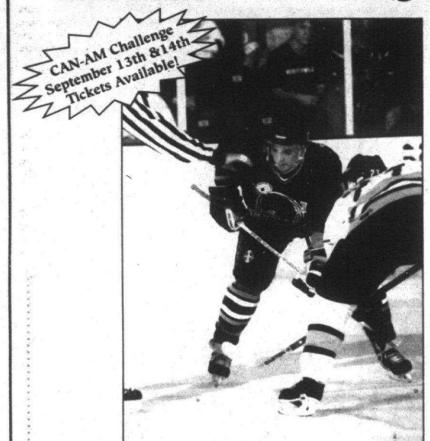
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CANTON CONNECTION

Summer property taxes can be paid without penalty through Sept. 14 at the Canton treasur-er's office. Postmark dates won't be accepted.

The office is open 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. The office is in the administration building at 1150 S. Canton Center. Checks should be made payable to Canton Township.

For more information call the treasurer's office

The Canton Center widening project is going full tilt, meaning periodic lane closures for construction of the storm sewer

Area residents should take alternate routes. Updating other road work: Old Canton Center is now open to New Canton Center, and the median at Michigan Avenue

Hannan from Palmer south to Glenwood now paved and open to through traffic.

Bright Jewelers has moved to Canton. The longtime Ypsilanti jeweler has opened tore at 44344 Cherry Hill so that owner Nahida

Farhat and her staff can display a larger selection of jewelry. The store also offers a complete

New board member

Terry Jobbitt has been appointed to fill Ray Mierzejewski's unexpired term on the Canton Chamber of Commerce board of directors. Jobbitt is an agent with Modern Insurance Agency.

A slate of 14 nominees seeking eight board spots for the 1999-2001 term is being mailed to chamber members. Members may also make write-in board nominations.

In other chamber news, executive assistant Gloria Janks has retired after seven years working in the chamber office. Staff member Patricia Tomb is also leaving her job as chamber secretary due to her husband's job transfer.

Bond suit from page A1

According to the clerk, Vorva has until Sept. 25 to file his appeal with the Supreme Court. It will take at least nine months for the court to determine whether it will hear the case,

Wayne County Circuit Court. If the Supreme Court decides to hear the case, it could take another year before a final ruling is handed down. An estimated time line shows a Supreme

clerk at the Michigan Supreme Court battle could last until July "I know the school district

manipulated the election," said

Vorva. "They need to be held Vorva has already said that if he loses in the state courts, he'll seek a ruling from the U.S. throw the case out, or send it

Supreme Court. back to the Appeals Court or Meanwhile, the Appeals Court has yet to rule on the district's request for sanctions against

The district is asking the court to award the district "all costs

and attorney's fees," according to Errol Goldman, assistant superintendent for employee relations

\$11,000 a day in interest from the sale of the bonds, said John Birchler, executive director of

School board president Mike Maloney estimates the scope of the project has lost about \$10 million in buying power because

OBITUARY

LUDWIK STANLEY JANOWSKI

Services for Ludwik Stanley Janowski, 87, of Plymouth were Sept. 3 at S.s. Peter & Paul Catholic Church with the Rev Janusz Iwan officiating. Local arrangements were made by the Vermeulen Funeral Home, Plymouth. Burial was at the St. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn

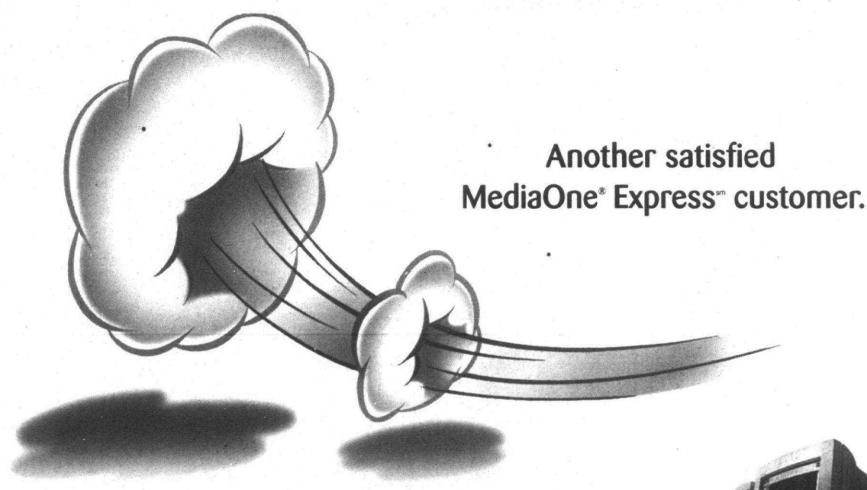
Heights. Mr. Janowski was born on

Aug. 20, 1911 in New York, N.Y. He died on Aug. 30 in Ann Arbor. He was a carpenter. He was a veteran of the Navy and served in World War II. He was a member of S.s. Peter & Paul Catholic Church.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Anthoni and Stanistawa Janowski. Survivors include his wife, Mary Anna

sons, Eugene (Virginia) Janowski of Livonia, Ludwik S. Janowski Jr. of Canton, John (Sophie) Janowski of Plymouth; and two daughters, Christine (Walt) Timoshuk of Anaheim, Calif., and Lucy (Pavid) Greer of Littleton,

Memorials may be made as Mass offerings



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Kelley from page A5

eral kinds of legislation. But the Repealing a local or special constitution was approved by the people, not the Legislature, Rejecting a pay increase

the attorney general said. proposed by the State Officers Supermajorities are required Compensation Commission (2/3). Removing a judge for rea-

Spending public money for sonable cause not sufficient to local or private purposes (3/4). allow impeachment (2/3). Spending more than the

Gov. John Engler opened the revenue limit (2/3). debate in his State of the State Overriding a governor's veto speech in February to cheers from GOP legislators. Designating state-owned

Convicting an official Source: Attorney General

Leaders from page A6

CLC in 1972 and became international executive vice president in 1996. He sits on advisory boards including Michigan State University's School of Labor and Industrial Relations and retains a lifetime membership in the NAACP. He lives in Novi

land as reserves (2/3).

■ Geraldine Calderone will receive the Commemorative Award for her 28 years of volunteering her time and energy to the Italian community and many charitable organizations. She is president of the San Francesco Church Altar Society, recording secretary of the Italian American Cultural Society and treasurer and events coordinator for the Calabria Club. In addition to her volunteer work, Calderone works as the office administrator for Doetsch 689-8680.

Industrial Services Inc. She lives in Warren.

"All of our award recipients honor the work of Boys' Towns of Italy by leading lives of usefulness and striving to be examples of industrious citizenship, said Angelo S. Lanni, Michigan Chapter chairman of the Boys' Towns of Italy.

Guest at the Sept. 13 awards linner will be Monsignor John Patrick Carroll-Abbing, who founded Boys' Town and Girls' Town of Italy more than 50

Tickets are \$50 per person. The event begins at 5 p.m. followed by dinner at 6 p.m. and program and silent auction at 7 p.m. For more information, contact Angelo S. Lanni at (248)

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Students from page A7

staff comprised of master chefs. nov says he's been able to take He credits Schoolcraft's Master some more time to study, refine Chef Kevin Gawronski for intro- his English language skills and ducing him to the program.

A native of Bulgaria, Martinov will complete his Schoolcraft accepted at Cordon Bleu in

"In 10 years, I'll be a master chef and in 15 years I'll have my chology in Bulgaria but quit to find a job and earn some money own television show," said Marto pay for school. tinov, who is quick to express his appreciation for a scholarship. hope one day to give back

and help others here," said Marly good cook.""

"be the equal of my colleagues at Schoolcraft. Martinov came to the United

degree in 1999. He's already States in 1996 after he met his wife while he was working and she was vacationing in Greece. He had previously studied psy-

> "I cooked some meals for my wife and she said: 'You're a real-

That was all the encourage-

students, at the Golden Mush-

Thankful students

Others benefiting from the scholarship fund are Jeanette Falk, who received the Betty and Yale Conroy Scholarship. Falk has worked as a medical/surgical assistant and office manager for physicians and now is a full-time wife, mother and nursing student. Her goal is to work in a traumatic brain injury hospital

Jonathan Bailey's goal is to With his scholarship, Martiment he needed. He works, become an architect. He man-

realized he needed an education to have a fulfilling, well-paying job. He is an honor student and helps finance his education by tutoring and working part-time. Juanita Broe wants to be a chef. After 15 years as an accountant, computer systems

"I'm grateful that Schoolcraft was here and available to me when I was able to make a commitment to a dream I've always

and software analyst, she decid-

ed to pursue her dream.

Culinary

tion are packages that include a two weeks, a theater adventure flies; a Las Vegas trip for two; golf tour of southeastern Michi- with tickets to several Detroit the lease of a new Saturn for gan courses, a hot air balloon area plays with dinners at top three months; and a 14-karat ride ending with a champagne restaurants and a chance for a ring with an iolite stone and five picnic, a dinner for eight prepared in your home by a Schoolcraft College certified master chef, a weekend stav at the Grand Traverse Resort with a round-trip tickets on Northwest tickets for \$75. Raffle tickets are tour of the Chateau Chantal Airlines to anywhere in the con- \$5 each or three for \$10. Both 275.

Pistons game as an honorary ballgirl or ballboy.

Raffle prizes include two tickets are \$40 per person or two

youngster to be on the floor at a small diamonds.

Culinary Extravaganza VII

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BOYSPORD COMMONS FILE

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POINTS OF VIEW

Air travel's enough to make anyone a bit weary

Canton Observer

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1998

'Yes' on bond Replacing Lowell is a priority

hats when stepping into the voting booth Saturday, Oct. 3, to vote on an \$18.8 million bond to build and furnish a new middle school at Hanford and Canton Center. It would also buy much-needed school buses. We encourage a Yes vote.

For an owner of a \$200,000 home, the cost is \$20 per year. That's the same price as two movie tickets and a bucket of popcorn less the sex, violence and profanity that goes along

The Plymouth-Canton School District has an uphill battle on its hands with the anti-tax sentiment voiced by voters in the August primary. Tax proposals were nixed by voters in Plymouth and Canton. The anti-tax furor among voters seems to be building momentum with the word tax quickly bring hands to ears with an adamant declaration, No!

Let us also be reminded of the March 1997 high school bond proposal that won by only 95 votes and set in motion a legal drama that has reached the Michigan Court of Appeals. In the meantime, the lawsuit - filed by an anti-tax proponent - has stalled the selling of \$79.6 million in bonds for school improvements. The basis of the suit alleges 716 spoiled ballots on a touchscreen voting machine disenfranchised voters' "fundamental right to vote."

The unpredictable temperament of taxpayers and the spotlight still shining on the schools' last bond issue is working against the school district. However, in the words of protax committee chairman Mark Horvath, the one strength the district has on its side is the education of our youth. And how right he is. If ever a tax needed to be approved, this is it.

The lease at Lowell Middle School ends

-letting folks at the local level call the start-

Some schools in the Detroit area, such as

Farmington, resumed classes for the fall prior

Earlier this year, the Michigan House of

that would have required schools to start after

Representatives effectively squashed a bill

Labor Day. It was introduced by an Upper

Peninsula lawmaker on behalf of resort own-

ers. Theoretically, the bill could be revived

when the Legislature holds a short two-week

session beginning Sept. 15. But we hope law-

revived after the term-limited sponsor leaves

tion as a constitutional right, and that's good.

The state has established standardized tests

to see if kids are learning what they should be

The state has stepped up to its responsibili-

under spending per child, and that's good. The

ty for funding schools by establishing a floor

state gradually is increasing the number of

generations, to 190, and that's good.

class days from 180, where it has been for two

schools by dictating the starting date of class-

could mean class days lost for snow. Our local

superintendents may need greater flexibility

Michigan is due for a cold, wet winter. That

es. The latest news is that after a hot summer,

But the state shouldn't try to micro-manage

The state has established free public educa-

makers will let it die, and that it won't be

office at the end of the year.

learning, and that's good.

to Labor Day. Others started Tuesday.

ing and quitting dates.

with the Livonia School District in 2000 so that Livonia can reclaim the school for its own use. The Plymouth-Canton district also has been in the midst of a housing boom guaranteed to add more students to the district, particularly in Canton Township where the new middle school is planned.

If the bond doesn't pass, the board of education already has discussed putting Lowell students at the four other middle schools. The result would be possible split shifts and extended day classes to help alleviate the overcrowded conditions. Is this a threat that holds our students hostage? Unlikely. The revenue stream from the state isn't keeping up with inflationary increases. This also comes at a time the school district is faced with serious

In addition to voters taking off their antitax hats Oct. 3, they should also politely tip their hats in the direction of the board of education which decided to hold a special Saturday election. A Saturday election will allow more voters a chance to be heard. School districts statewide have been criticized for years for holding special elections not in concurrence with other government elections - typically held on Mondays when only a small percentage of voters make the decisions.

It's a gutsy move on behalf of the schools which desperately is in need of a new middle school, but one that also extends an honest

The school district should be commended for getting the word out by meeting with neighborhood associations and other community groups. In the process, they've gained the support of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce and the Canton chamber.

If parents really want school to start after

Labor Day, they should say so and make it a

tions. So far, no one has made it an issue.

campaign issue during local school board elec-

Voter turnouts continue to be anemic. Appar-

ently there's no big demand for a post-Labor

There are better issues to which the Legis-

■ Election scheduling - Too many districts

are setting up special bond issue elections on

polls. That's morally wrong. The Legislature

should specify four dates per year - such as

the first Tuesdays in February, May, August

■ Special education - It has become a vic-

tim of its own success. The Legislature

should either fund special ed better or pare

down the categories of kids who are eligible.

Special education should be addressed soon.

ered a mechanism for hiding important finan-

cial work. They have set up combined citizen-

trustee advisory committees in order to beat

committees that include trustees are covered

Those are the kinds of school problems -

the Open Meetings Act. The Legislature

should make it clear that board-appointed

not calendar manipulation - the Michigan

■ Committees - Some districts have discov-

odd dates, so they can get "their" people to the

Day school startup among the people most

lature could turn its attention:

ernment to those dates.

by the Open Meetings Act.

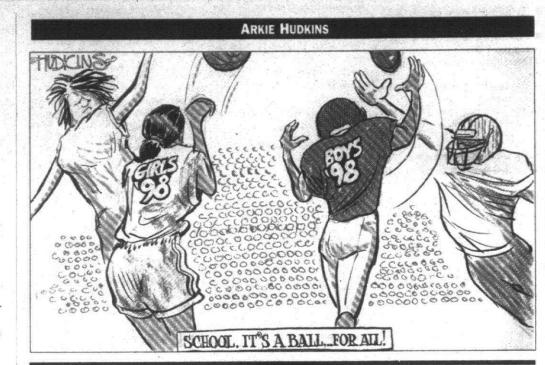
Legislature should address.

Don't forget to vote Oct. 3.

School calendar a local issue

School starts when local school districts say in scheduling, not less.

If parents really was



LETTERS

Vorva a big baby

am just about as sick as anyone can be with this self-righteous, self-appointed "Champion o the 716 Lost Votes," Jerry Vorva.

It is an absolute travesty what this one man has done to so many Plymouth-Canton students. Because of Mr. Vorva's childish temper-tantrums and frivolous lawsuits, these students will continue to remain crowded in already over-crowded classrooms in already over-crowded schools. Not to mention the near impossibility of getting their individual attention that is their right in an education.

This need of new schools and more teachers is NOT something the district has dreamed up, this is a reality. This is something I, as a volunteer, have seen every day at the school. It certainly is not a lack of trying by the teachers, for I have seen many that go above and beyond the duty that I know to be stated in their contract. Nor is it a lack of parent participation, for also, every day I see parents volunteering in not just the classrooms, but in other ways throughout the district.

Mr. Vorva has been told at least five times that the machines used in the bond election were not only in proper working order but that the election WAS legal. And what about this scam of a proposal for a new election? Do you realize the chaos and absolute anarchy that could be caused by such a precedent? We would have people not only just in this school district, county, or state; but people all over the country demanding new elections - just because things didn't turn out the way they wanted them to!

Well Mr. Vorva, I'm going to tell you what I tell my three children; "There are many things in life that we view as not fair, especially when things don't go our way. And sometimes what may not look fair to us as individuals. could work out to be what is fairest to all." Then Mr. Vorva, if my children continue wit their temper tantrums, I send them to their

Now Jerry, you have been told NO five times. Stop or go to your room.

Diane Klupacs

Supports bond

wo do we convince the voters that we need another school bond?

How do we convince the voters to spend more money on the children of this community, to spend money on our future? All summer I have tried to think of a way to

persuade voters that our schools are desperate for classrooms! Passage of the middle school bond proposal is absolutely necessary. Today, we have five middle schools. In

August of 2000 we will only have four. Today we have about 3,000 children in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades. Lowell houses about 700 children. No matter how you divide it, none of our middle schools will hold that many more bodies. My numbers may not be absolute. They are estimates. Families move in and out of the school district every month. No matter what the numbers are, we don't have a building that will house another 100 middle school students

This was evident in December of 1995 when the Housing and Facilities Committee recommended to the school board that another middle school building should be considered as part of the long-range planning for this district. The school board has been forced into this decision but has put its faith in this community and accepted the challenge. They have not sat back and waited for the public to make a choice. This time they have identified where the school will be built and have hired a builder. Today you know what the school will cost, and soon we will have a description of what the building will look like. They have stuck their neck out in favor of students. Most school boards will take a wait-and-see atti-

This past spring I attended a board meeting and requested that the bond proposal be kept clean, not adding a lot of unnecessary frills. I am proud of the board for keeping the bond proposal as simple as possible, only adding the much-needed buses to the request. The board also used great caution by hiring a different contractor than the group in charge of the high school project, just in case the 1997 bond project would require construction to begin while the middle school project was in full swing. Again protecting the community.

People who know me, know that I am probably too outspoken for my own good. I usually don't hesitate to criticize, but this time I have the opportunity to applaud the board for "doing the right thing." I only hope the community will support the children of this school district and vote "ves" for the middle school bond proposal

We have all learned how to use the voting computer. If you don't like that voting machine/computer, call the school board office and ask for an absentee ballot. You don't have to be a senior citizen to request this type of voting procedure. Just check the box that says you expect to be absent from the community the day of the election, chances are you'll be busy anyway

If you supported me when I ran for school board, please support the bond proposal on Oct. 3. If you supported someone else, an even better reason to vote "yes" on Saturday, Oct. 3. Carol Bollman

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in any way will be an example of "Flying the Friendly Skies," or experienc-

and even hope that the journey

ing the thought that an airline "Loves to fly, and it shows." While any other business must con-

form to essential guidelines to accom-

o longer can the general public think of taking an airplane trip

modate the needs of the customers it will be serving, the airlines are allowed to create impregnable conditions in every aspect of a trip, without any governmental agency or public committee even batting an eyelash.

Airline companies can and do respond to no sensible limits of what ridiculous actions they put their patrons through. They begin with the checking-in lines - which can result to travelers standing in line at times for over an hour to simply check in. Then begins the long trek to the appointed gate to wait for plane

In the Detroit Metro area airport, this is unusually burdensome, as the few moving "walkways" or electric carts are limited to patrons of North-

west Airlines. Before getting to the loading gate

of the planes, all passengers must pass through a security check. This is and should be a safety necessity. It should not be a moment of undue trepidation or worry. But that is exactly what occurs when women are forced to pass their purses through the security moving conveyor belt checkpoint. The timing of a person passing through the checkpoint as his or her belongings go down the convey-

or belt is NOT timed simultaneously.

which allow for accomplices to snatch

the line of people passing through the

In fact, professional thieves have

begun to formulate plans of action

various articles off the conveyor belt and make off with the items while fellow compatriots manage to hold up

GUEST COLUMNIST



check-in point.

Due to some unknown business arrangement, Northwest Airlines has managed to almost exclusively control the Detroit Metro airport. Other airlines, even of large magnitude, such as Delta, American or United, are relegated to obscure gates, not easily or conveniently reaches, necessitating long arduous walks.

There appear to be no limits or

restrictions placed on Northwest to maintain a number of flights coming through the airport that can properly and safely be accommodated in a

One does not have to reach the airport to become a captive victim of Northwest. The fear and worry begin in the confines of the home of any Northwest patron, who is intimidated and worried after flight plans are made. These feelings occur from the almost constant fear of overbookings, equipment dysfunction or personnel striking. These factors should be dealt with by the airport management and not allowed to be an everyday occurrence. Yet, they are. It would appear that the majority of these problems could be handled properly if a reasonable restriction would be placed on the number of flights being controlled by the capacity of the facilities being

The lack of concern for passenger

has traveled, trudged through the airport and retrieved luggage. There is then the difficulty of trying to find your pickup ride home. As only special ranking vehicles or cabs are allowed near the curb, everyday patrons must attempt the difficult task of dragging luggage to a middle of the road, narrow-curbed sidewalk to face a single long line of parked vehicles, one of which just might be the ride home being searched for in the chaos which reigns supreme.

It is hard to imagine any other particular industry which is allowed to function with such abandonment to the needs and comforts of their patrons. Despite the proposed design for enlarged and improved capacities, thought should be given to restricting business ventures within the realm of sensible proportions while awaiting those changes

Shirley Welch is a Livonia resident.

Gun boards draw flak for 'need' standards

Jou hear lots of stories about county gun boards. They have power to issue permits to CCW (carry a concealed weapon).

There are 83, all dominated by three law enforcement people. Some issue permits, but others confine permits to cops and ex-cops, in the style of a third-world police state. Some are so bad they flagrantly violate the Freedom of Information Act by refusing to reveal who has CCW permits.

Few who complain about county gun boards keep good records. An exception is Donald K. McClure, a retired Air Force lieutenant colonel who lives in Traverse City. He has a case that will bear watching because, he tells me, he plans to go all the way in the courts.

We start with the broadly worded right in the Michigan Constitution: "Every person has a right to keep and

bear arms for the defense of himself and the state." Note: nothing about a 'need." It's a "right."

McClure on March 18 was denied a general unrestricted permit by the Grand Traverse County gun board. He sued and won on an Open Meetings Act charge that the board refused to let him tape-record the proceedings. (That shows you how much law nforcement people respect the law.) He is awaiting circuit court action

on the rest his suit: That the gun board arbitrarily and capriciously denied him a permit. His case will drag into 1999 and beyond.

McClure argues that the state law aying one must have a "need" before being issued a CCW permit violates the state constitution, "the superior authority for all state government functions.... Indeed, I make the argument that my need is the constitutional right to bear a firearm for selfdefense. You (the gun board) cannot legally or morally take the position that you have the authority to regulate my right of self-defense out of existence.

He sees two different scenarios at work. "Law enforcement is involved in the physical apprehension of a suspect. Self-defense is entirely different. My goal is to keep a dangerous threat at a distance. At this point, many people on both sides of the handgun issue get bogged

down in the crime argument. Some say murders and armed robberies decline when gun permits are more easily available. Other say in-home accidents and domestic squabbles resulting in death increase with the availability of guns.

The statistical arguments can be used both ways and are unimpressive.

What we're dealing with is a constitu-The origin of the right is the peo-

ple's desire to protect themselves from government - not from crooks or savages. Early Americans wanted to protect themselves from King George's lobsterbacks and then from their own governments. Thomas Jefferson said

So where does the state get the otion that you must demonstrate a "need" before you may have a CCW

"The last time I met this board," McClure told the Grand Traverse panel, "I was asked if I had ever been threatened. Not directly, therefore, according to this board, I do not need to carry a firearm." I don't know that anyone ever has

challenged the constitutionality of a state law saying you must "need" a



TIM RICHARD

handgun before you may carry one. Perhaps McClure's case will make case law that will set a precedent.

The Michigan Legislature currently s embroiled in a dispute over the CCW law It appears more than a few people

are reading the plain words of Art. I sec. 6 of the state constitution. And those with a police state mentality don't like it.

Tim Richard reports on the local implications of state and regional events. His voice mail number is (743) 953-2047, Ext. 1881.

THE RESERVE OF THE PERSON OF T

Businesses investing in staffers are doing wise and right thing

Sometimes it's better to be lucky than good.

Take, for example, the profound shift in domestic policy associated with welfare reform. After prolonged and bitter debate, the political system finally got it right. The government is to quit just handing out welfare checks. Instead, it first requires folks who want public assistance either to go to work or be in training for work.

Lots of policy wonks wondered what would happen if the economy went into recession just s the new welfare-to-work policy hit. Mos folks on welfare have limited skills, the argument went. If a recession economy were to generate few low-skill, entry-level jobs, lots of folks would be in a terrible Catch-22: No skills, no jobs, no welfare check, no income

But the lucky stars shone on welfare reform. The economy was humming, and it kept humming. Demand for labor was high and went higher. The mighty engine of economic growth started sucking previously unemployed folks off the welfare rolls and into productive jobs.

Today, as the manager of any fast food store will tell you, the big problem is to get labor of any kind. And as the manager of any company in need of skilled workers will tell you, the biggest problem is to find anybody with skills to hire. In some classifications, there is an absolute labor shortage

In Michigan, where for the first time in decades the unemployment rate is less than the national rate, it's fair to say that the biggest barrier to economic growth is the short supply

That's why Oakland University and Public Policy Associates were smart to co-sponsor last week a conference on "Untapped Resources -National Solutions to a Tight Labor Market." Because I'm both an employer (through this newspaper) and a job training fan (I used to be chair of the Michigan Job Training Coordinating Council), they asked me to make some remarks after lunch to keep people awake enough to get to the afternoon sessions

As an employer, I'm not particularly interest ed in receiving corporate welfare, in this case government subsidies to hire folks off welfare That just labels them as damaged goods and provides an excuse for some government bureaucrat to start nosing around inside my

The big task, both for employers and for folks coming from welfare to work, is finding ways to "80 beyond the low-skill, low-pay, entry-level job



And wise companies, already experiencing labor shortages, might begin to think about training and retraining the ones they already

and get to the higher-skill, higher-paid second or third job. That's how former welfare recipients can earn enough money to support their families. And that's how employers can find people with suitable skill sets to help them grow their companies.

The key to this, in turn, is training. Ambitious entry-level employees have to get enough information on where the high-skill, high-pay jobs are coming from in order to get themselves positioned and trained. Most public agencies don't do a good job at this.

And wise companies, already experiencing labor shortages, might begin to think about training and retraining the ones they already

My company, for example, has had a policy for years that allocated 1 percent of payroll for training. It's not an expense. It's an investment in human capital that I believe will pay off better than buying new equipment or buildings.

And while we're at it, we just might keep our fingers crossed the economy stays healthy so the experiment in welfare reform, now so promisingly started, can have a chance to suc-

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

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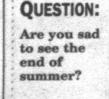
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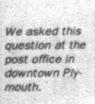
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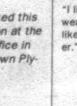


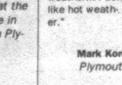
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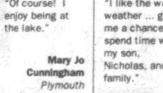




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The Observer

Bridal Registry Page B6

CP Page 1, Section B

hursday, September 10, 1998



JACK GLADDEN

Using youth in 'stings': What next?

olice in Canton Township conducted another "sting" operation a couple of weeks ago, sending minors into randomly selected businesses to attempt to buy alcohol or tobacco products. If the kids were able to make a "buy," a plainclothes officer waiting nearby would issue a citation to the store.

Earlier this year Farmington Hills sent a 15- and a 17-year-old "decoy" into 63 businesses to buy cigarettes. In Troy, Rochester Hills, Detroit – all over the country, for that matter – similar operations are becoming rou-

Columnists and editorial writers sing the praises of these "stings." They say they are "sending a message," "educating the public," "protecting the lives of our children."

As one local columnist summed it up recently: "As a community, we have an obligation to do whatever we can to narrow the gateway to kids' smoking." (Emphasis added.) It's that whatever we can mentality that bothers me.

Now, I don't want to get into the Tobacco Wars debate here. That's a whole issue in itself. But the use of teenagers as government snitches is a direct outgrowth of the Tobacco Wars, and I have a real problem with that.

As part of the Clinton Administration's crackdown on teenage smoking, states were required to enact and enforce laws about selling cigarettes to minors and to report to the Nanny (federal) Government the results of their enforcement efforts. Failure to make such reports would result in states losing federal aid.

A recommendation?

A little publicized rule issued by the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration, which distributes money for drug treatment and prevention programs, "recommended" the use of sting operations using undercover teenage operatives.

The rule did not require states to use this method of enforcement, but noted that "the department has not identified evidence of any other workable or valid method of random, unannounced inspections for determining illegal sales."

And thus the Clinton Youth was

where do they come from? Some volunteer, some are recruited. So far as I know, no one has been drafted yet, but this movement is still in its infancy. In the Chicago suburb of Woodridge, Ill., police recruit their teenage operatives at the junior high school. In Utah, where the program is run by the state Department of Health, a spokeswoman said:

"A number of (health) districts already have trained cadets. In other places, arrangements were made to train the youth." (Emphasis added.)

In Canton Township, the police are using "Police Explorers," young volunteers, who, when they aren't working undercover, dress in uniforms similar to those worn by their adult mentors.

How do the stings work? The methods vary, but here's how one worked in Crown Point, Ind., a couple of years

A 13-year-old boy was taken to 10 different gas stations where he attempted to buy cigarettes. He would enter a station and ask for a pack of Marlboro Ultra 100s. If the attendant refused, the kid was told to offer him an extra \$5. If the attendant still wouldn't sell, the kid left.

"He got a kick out of the people who were smoking and told him not to," said Crown Point Police Lt. Michael McColly. His son served as the

All over the country, kids as young as 13 have been used for such purposes. They couldn't get jobs in the stores they were "stinging;" they're too young. But obviously not too young to serve as undercover agents for the government.

What's wrong with this picture? Aside from the obvious (it's poten-

Please see GLADDEN, B2

Tuning in

WSDP music director shuns 'metal' stereotype

Jessica Rasmussen has a twofold challenge this school year - being the music director of Plymouth Salem High School's radio station WSDP and being its "metal director," a job held by very few women.

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO STAFF WRITER

The term "metal chick" conjures up the unfortunate stereotype of female heavy metal and death metal music listeners. Depressed women wearing dark eye make-up and dark clothes, who worship Satan. They're of low intelligence and make bad choices.

Plymouth Salem High School student Jessica Rasmussen, the new music director and metal director of the school's radio station WSDP-FM, is a far cry from that.

"For me, I don't dress like the music I listen to; I listen to so many things," said Rasmussen, 17. "People in the metal genre seem to dress exactly the same. It's like there's not a lot of variety. I do what's comfortable for me."

The petite Salem senior is sitting very properly in the WSDP office. Her reddish-brown hair is elegantly pulled back to reveal her perfect complexion. She is clad in black Doc Marten boots, black tights, black skirt, black wool vest and a white T-shirt. Rasmussen wears very little makeup and speaks in almost perfect English.

She is prepared to take on the challenge of deciding which songs are appropriate for WSDP. Her duties include working with record companies to set up interviews and to receive CDs for airplay.

"It's my job to go out and find the music and bring it to them (the listeners). It's good for record labels and it allows the audience to hear more songs and, hopefully, they'll say 'Hey, I like that song' and they'll go out and buy the album."

Rasmussen, who last year served as assistant music director, is ready for the challenges of being a woman in a male-dominated industry. Last school year, she realized what a battle it will

"There's not too many women who do it; you have to be really, really tough," Rasmussen said. "A lot of men will say, 'She's a girl' and pressure me into play-



STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURSCHMANS

Her way: While she is the metal director at Plymouth Salem's WSDP radio station, Jessica Rasmussen doesn't go along with the clothing style that suits the music. She prefers to do what's comfortable for her.

ing things that I don't like. The worst guy, he actually left me a number and it was a phone sex number.

"He did it as a joke, but I didn't think it was very funny." Rasmussen also finds herself defend-

ing her radio show, "The Sanctuary."

"My show is really, really hard. We play a lot of grindcore and death metal. You can't even understand the lyrics. Sometimes record companies will call and say they have something like AC/DC and 'you'll love it for your show.' Or they'll say they have Rage Against the Machine and it will 'fit your show perfectly.' No, I don't think

rock bands.

Rasmussen, however, doesn't limit her CD collection to just heavy metal music. On one day she may pop Life of Agony into her CD player, another day the Counting Crows will resonate from

it will," she said of the two mainstream

her speakers.

Varied interests

The B plus-average student's interests are just as varied. As a child, Rasmussen was so fascinated with archeology that she would dig up her parents' backyard looking for buried treasures.

Growing up, Rasmussen remembers having music played all around her. Her cousins introduced her to 1980s new wave while her parents preferred country and rock.

"My dad liked country and rock. My mom was really into Motown and Peter, Paul and Mary. My mother would sing me to sleep with Peter, Paul and Mary. To shut me up when I was little, my dad used to pop in (Pink Floyd's) 'Dark Side of the Moon,' " she said with a laugh.

Her boyfriend, Marygrove College student Michael Morley, introduced

her to the heavier side of rock after they met at an antique show in Wis-

"I met him and he's into way more things than I am. He listens to a lot of really good metal bands. He's one of those people who will go to a Napalm Death show wearing a Low shirt," she said of the death metal and ethereal pop bands, respectively.

Her love of archeology, French culture and music came together this summer.

In June, she and 30 other students of Plymouth Canton High School teacher Denise Gimpel traveled to an archeological field school, Crow Canyon Archeological Center, in the southwest corner of Colorado to participate in a

According to Gimpel, the students excavated items belonging to ancestral Pueblo people, the ancestors of modern-day Pueblos including the Hopi Indians

"We found a lot of pottery from ancient Pueblo Indians. We were working in the midden or a garbage dump. There were animal bones, broken pottery," Rasmussen said.

Gimpel raved about Rasmussen, whom she calls "absolutely phenomenal."

"She is an intelligent, insightful student and is passionate about learning and causes and issues," said Gimpel, who was Rasmussen's anthropology and advanced placement psychology teacher. "She's the kind of kid you would just love to have as a teacher and someone to know personally. She's really a great gal. You look at her and you think, 'My life was nothing like that when I was in high school. I was just a slacker when I was in high

Rasmussen's achievements this sum-

Please see RASMUSSEN, B2

Station lineup features specialty shows The Plymouth Tuesdays - "Newsfile" at 5:30 "Backstage Pass," at 5:45 p.m.,



The Plymouth Salem High School radio station WSDP (88.1 FM) is on the air until 11 p.m. Mondays-Fridays. The start

time has tentatively been set at 11 a.m. For more information about the radio station, call (734) 416-7732.

This fall's specialty shows are:

Mondays - "Newsfile" at 5:30 p.m., "Sports Weekly" with high school sports highlights at 5:45 p.m., "Hip-Hop Spot" with hip-hop music, 6-8 p.m., and "The Freak Show" with Christian rock music 8-11 p.m.

■ Tuesdays - "Newsfile" at 5:30 p.m. and "The Escape Machine" with techno and electronic music 8-11

Wednesdays — "Lemonade," a radio show geared toward senior citizens, at 10:30 a.m., the big band show "Somewhere in Time" at 11 a.m., "Newsfile" at 5:30 p.m., "Community Focus," featuring interviews with community members, at 5:45 p.m., "Rock 'n' Roll Emporium" with classic rock 6-8 p.m. and the all-request show, "The Eclectic Flamin-

gos Lounge," 8-11 p.m.

Thursdays - "Newsfile" at 5:30 p.m., the concert information show,

"Backstage Pass," at 5:45 p.m.,
"WSDP Gone Country" with alternative country music 6-8 p.m. and
"Barrel of Punkeys" with punk music 8-11 p.m.

Fridays - "The Sanctuary" with metal music 2:10-6 p.m., "Newsfile" at 5:30 p.m. and the movie review show, "Silver Screening," at 5:45 p.m.

Sports programming - Some of the specialty programs will be preempted by broadcasts of the Compuware Ambassadors hockey games and Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton football, soccer and girls basketball games.

Workshop looks at empowering daughters

BY SUE MASON STAFF WRITER

When Carole Lapidos read "Reviving Ophelia: Saving the Selves of Adolescent Girls" by Mary Pipher, it sounded an alarm.

The book, which "reads like a novel," chronicles what adolescent girls go through in the transition between middle school and high school ... the pressures and stereotypes that threaten their self-esteem and future identities.

A social worker and mother of two daughters, ages 6 and 9, Lapidos teamed up with Sally Wisotzkey, a psychotherapist in private practice in Ann Arbor and the mother of a 9-year-old daughter to do something to address the problem.

Together, they developed "Raising Strong and Confident Daughters," a workshop for parents and other adults who work with pre-adolescent girls that will be offered 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 19, and for four weeks 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 7, 14, 21 and 28, at Livonia Stevenson High School, 33500 Six Mile, Livonia.

"As a parent, I wanted to do the best thing I could to keep my daughters from losing their self-esteem," said Lapidos. "A lot of young girls get the message that what is important is to be cute and sexy, it's

■ 'A lot of young girls get the message that what is important is to be cute and sexy, it's more important to keep up appearances than to keep up grades.'

Carole Lapidos
-Raising Strong and Confident Daughters

-Raising Strong and Computer Daugners

more important to keep up appearances than to keep

The workshops are being offered through Livonia Public Schools' Community Education. The fee is \$54 for school district residents \$57 for non-residents. The deadline for registering for the Sept. 19 workshop in Thursday. Sept. 17. For more information.

Educating parents

call (734) 523-9277

The workshop focuses on educating parents so they in turn can talk to their pre-adolescent daughters, ages 9-11, about "what's out there" and what is going to confront them as they enter adolescence.

It aims to increase parental awareness of the limiting cultural stereotypes girls face and develop practi-

cal strategies for countering the risks - diminished self-esteem, loss of interest in sports and school achievement, loss of focus on their unique strengths in favor of looking good and pleasing others, and eating disorders - they face as teenagers.

"We need to get young girls to look at these issues critically and not just accept them," said Lapidos. "They need to know that what is important is not who they are but what they are. Girls learn from an

early age to be people pleasers."

Other topics include peer issues and problem solving, helping girls know and value themselves, helping girls define their own real body image and increasing daughters' awareness of positive female

role models.

In the workshop, parents learn how to talk to their daughters about what the cultural messages are and how to begin to challenge the stereotypes and how to

validate what they say.

According to Lapidos, choices of mathematics classes girls make as early as eighth and ninth grades affect what they take in college and getting into high

flect what they take in college and getting into **nigh** aying careers "Girls with high intelligence go undergrou**nd at**

that age," she added "When you look out there,

Please see WORKSHOP, R2

RELIGIOUS NEWS

welcomes new pastor

The Community Free Will Baptist Church in Westland

has the welcome mat out for

its new pastor, the Rev.

Jimmy Lawson of Beckley,

Lawson is a graduate of

the Southeastern Free Will

Baptist College in Wendell,

N.C. Engaged, he will marry Sarah Ange of Ahoskie, N.C.,

on Sept. 26 in North Caroli-

Community Free Will Bap-

tist Church is at 33031 Cher-

ry Hill Road, Westland. Sun

day School is at 10 a.m., fol-

lowed by worship services at

11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sun-

days. Bible study is at 7 p.m.

lude will begin at 10:15 a.m.

Professional bassist Ron

form jazz arrangements of

Church of Christ is at 9435

Henry Ruff at West Chicago

church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail.

fiddle playing and cartooning

The special guest will be Ted

Jordan. For more information

call the church at (734) 425

gation in Wayne County, will

Congregation Bet Chaverim, a growing reformed Jewish congre-

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

Anderson will join professiona

keyboardist Leo Watkins to per-

W.Va.

Rasmussen from page B1

mer do not stop there. She and the World Cup soccer tourna-

"We went for two weeks. I had never been up in Paris. We were in Nice for the World Cup. They absolutely went nuts. We couldn't sleep because there was so much noise," Rasmussen record labels to one that includes explained. "They were honking horns, screaming and doing cartwheels in the street."

Surprisingly, Rasmussen isn't ble major in psychology and sociology with a minor in business.

"I don't think I'm ever going to keep it as a hobby," she said.

using teenagers as secret govern-

democratic principles. What kind

undercover cops?

Gladden from page B1

ment agents is abhorrent to Hitler Youth.

tially dangerous), or the fact that "trained cadets" in Utah or the

the 13-year-old who was told to "Police Explorers" in Canton),

offer an extra \$5 to an attendant one cannot help but recall anoth-

who refused to sell the first time er time and another place where

was getting awfully close to children were recruited to per-

entrapment, the very concept of form "government service." They

of "message" are we sending to young tobacco and liquor war-

these underage, immature riors are wearing hob-nailed

And when the little govern- and raising their arms in a Sieg

ment operatives are organized Heil to the chairman of the Food

WOMEN'S HEALTH ISSUES TODAY

OBSTETRICS D GYNECOLOGY

Do Older Moms Live Longer?

Older women may find comfort in the

premise that having children at a later age

may be a sign that they will live longer. This

is the suggestion of a recent study

conducted by researchers at Boston's Beth

born in 1896. The researchers found that

women who gave birth to children while they were in their forties were four

times more likely to live to the age of 100 than women who did not, who died at

an average age of 73. Researchers speculate that women who give birth after 40

Women who conceive after age 35 often run a gauntlet of daunting information

and pessimistic projections. In our practice, we're committed to getting out the

good news! We welcome mothers of all ages, and will back your decisions with

313) 565-9510 to schedule an appointment. You'll find that our office is

a later menopause means that ovaries continue to make estrogen

CANTON TOWNSHIP

ACCESS TO PUBLIC MEETINGS

The Charter Township of Canton will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities at the meeting-hearing upon two weeks notice to the Charter Township of Canton. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids

ervices should contact the Charter Township of Canton by writing or calling

David Medley ADA Coordinator Charter Township of Canton 1150 S. Canton Center Road

Canton, MI 48188

longer, thereby reducing the risk of heart disease and stroke

conveniently located at 1711 Monroe. Evening appointments available

apportive, professional care. To discuss your options and concerns, please call

have reproductive systems (and bodies) that age more slowly.

Israel Deaconess Medical Center who

compared the records of groups of women Duane Kreil, M.D.

into quasi-official units (those and Drug Administration.

Rasmussen figures that she other members of her French and Morley spend 12 hours a class traveled to Europe during week each listening to new music that has been delivered to

This school year, Rasmussen is hoping to make a few changes to WSDP. She would like to see the format changed from one that is focused on bands on independent popular music. "As music director, I'm trying

to implement a format that will make more people happy. The interested in pursuing a job in format has been really, really the music industry. Right now, 'indie' which I really support. she is considering having a dou- But I like a lot of Canadian music like the Tragically Hip or explained. "I'm trying to get stop loving music; I'd just rather them to play alternate tracks never have expected it. She's a

were called Hitler Jugend - the

I'm not suggesting that these

boots, marching in goose step

"I want to make our format a little bit more accessible. It's not that it's bad. It's just too out

Bill Keith, WSDP's station manager, said Rasmussen is the perfect person for the job.

"She gets along well with everybody and everybody relates well to her. She has such a wide taste in music. People kind of joked, when they knew she was interested, that this was going to be a death metal station," Keith explained. "But she likes a lot of different things.

"One time she was telling me about how she was driving to the Barenaked Ladies," she school listening to Muddy Waters, I was shocked, I would other than the hits that they really talented girl."



women to seek leadership posi-

ment and volunteer organiza-

tions through its Young Women

graduate studies through its

Earhart Fellowships.

Zonta International Amelia

Sylvia Vukmirovich recently

completed a stint as chair of the

VWPA program. She also is

incoming chairman of the Orga-

"It is crucial that we nurture

these young women and involve

leaders and have the potential of

tee on the international level.

tions in policy making, govern-

bers: Getting

involved in

Zonta Club of Northwest

Wayne's ben-

efit are new

members

Dorothy

Chomicz

and Mar-

and Sally

Randall.

club presi

dent ..

garet Walter

Zonta hosts fashion benefit

For more information, call

Zonta International is a world-

professions, working to improve

the legal, political, economic and

Locally, Zonta of Northwest

Wayne County's fund-raising

activities have supported School-

craft College's Women's

Historical Village, Seedlings -

Braille Books for Children,

Zonta Leadership Academy,

Southeast Michigan Land Con-

professional status of women.

mailed to participants.

(734) 459-8374.

at 11812 Tall Tree Dr., Ply- the Zonta International Founda-

mouth 48170. Tickets will be tion which encourages young

wide service organization of in Public Affairs Program and

executives in businesses and the provides financial support for

Resource Center, Greenmead nization and Extension Commit-

Matthaei Botanical Gardens, them in Zonta," said Vuk-

Wayne County Family Shelter, mirovich. "They are our future

Looking for "Fashion with a west Wayne County, to the club The local club also supports

Now's the time to get your tickets for Zonta Club of Northwest Wayne County's annual "Fashion with a Flair" benefit, slated for Saturday, Oct. 3, at the Marriott Hotel at Laurel

kick off with a meet and greet at Then when the federal govern-11 a.m., followed by lunch at ment not only approves of, but 11:30 a.m. and informal modelvirtually mandates, using chiling and a seminar by Parisian dren as secret government agents, state and local officials Department Store of Laurel fall in step and begin assembling Park Place. their youthful armies of spies.

That's heading down a road I goody bags and discounts on purchases in Parisian's women's

even real.

Jack Gladden is a copy editor for The Observer Newspapers. He lives in Canton Township.



Located in Ypsilanti's Historic Depot Town 33 E. Cross Street, Ypsilanti (734) 483-4060

aloud for the following:

provision of services.

Flair?" I am suggesting that in the

frenzy to keep young people from alcohol and cigarettes, we seem to have lost all track of reason. We worry about "war toys" and violence on Park in Livonia. television and explicit sex in the

The annual fund-raiser will There also will be door prizes,

Tickets for the benefit cost \$30

(including a \$10 donation) and are available by sending a check, payable to Zonta Club of North- servancy and First Step.

these kids look to see who they

are and see images that aren't

relationship with their daugh-

ters. It concentrates on things

parents can do. People don't

realize how careful they need to

be in what they say to young

the two women have landed a

As a spin-off of the workshops,

"This workshop helps parents

Workshop from page B1 grant from the Ann Arbor Area Theatre is helping the girls Foundation for "It's Great to be a develop the issues they identify Girl." The 10-week program is in to dramatic vignettes that will an after-school mentoring pro- be presented to middle school with the transition into a new gram that pairs up middle students. school-ages girls in Ann Arbor with undergraduate women expand the program to other enrolled in women's studies at

the University of Michigan. The mentors, called "femtors," meet in home groups of three Daughters," call Carole Lapidos women to six girls to concentrate on girls' issues. The Wild Swan Wisotzkey at (734) 996-3554.

Lapidos and Wisotzkey hope to schools.

For more information about "Raising Strong and Confident at (734) 668-7491 or Sally

ADVERTISEMENT TO BID CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

Sealed bids will be received by the Charter Township of Canton Clerk's Office, 1150 Canton Center S., Canton, MI 48188 until 10:00 a.m., Thursday, Sentember 24, 1998, at which time the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud for the following:

FORENSIC MAPPING SYSTEM

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

Publish: September 10, 1998

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

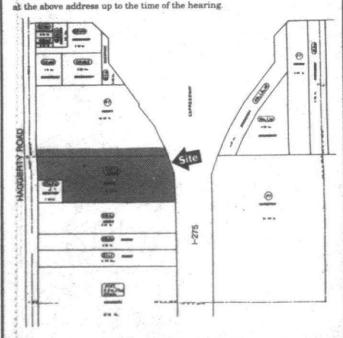
CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing oh Monday, October 5, 1998 in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance

JONNA/AMC REZONING - CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE PARCEL NO. 050 99 0015 000 AND PART OF 050 99 0013 000 FROM C-4, INTERCHANGE SERVICE, TO C-3, REGIONAL COMMERCIAL.

Property is located on the east side of Haggerty Road south of Ford Road. Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission will be received



VIC GUSTAFSON, Chairman

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

ADVERTISEMENT TO BID

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

ealed bids will be received by the Charter Township of Canton Clerk's

Office, 1150 Canton Center S., Canton, MI 48188 until 10:00 a.m., Thursday,

September 24, 1998, at which time the bids will be opened and publicly read

AUDIO VISUAL EQUIPMENT

Specifications are available in the Finance & Budget Department

Divison (734) 398-5241. The Township reserves the right to reject any or all

bids. The Township does not discriminate on the basis of race, color,

national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the

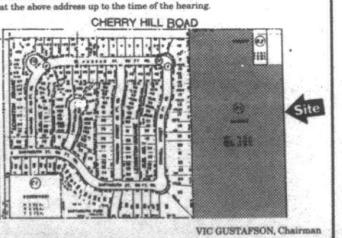
Questions may be directed to the Resource Development/Com

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, October 5, 1998, in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance:

CHERRY HILL PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT (PUD) AMENDMENT - CONSIDER REQUEST TO AMEND THE CHERRY HILL PUD AGREEMENT TO MODIFY THE SCHEDULE OF REGULATIONS (CANTON TOWNSHIP ZONING CODE, AS AMENDED DECEMBER 9, 1969), TO INCREASE BUILDING HEIGHT FROM 30 FEET TO 35 FEET FOR MULTIPLE UNIT BUILDINGS AND BUILDING SEPARATION OF NOT LESS THAN 20 FEET FOR 2-UNIT BUILDINGS ON PARCEL NO 085 99 0002 000 DESIGNATED FOR MULTI-FAMILY DEVELOPMENT IN THE ORIGINAL AGREEMENT, AND PROPOSED FOR DEVELOPMENT AS THE ORCHARDS CONDOMINIUMS. Property is located on the south side of Cherry Hill Road between Sheldon Road and the Morton Taylor Road Right-of-Way.

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



ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by the Charter Township of Canton Clerk's office, 1150 Canton Center S, Canton MI 48188 until 10:00 a.m., Thursday, September 24, 1998 at which time the bids will be opened and publicly read for the following:

PARKING LOT EXPANSION AT HERITAGE PARK

The work will include site preparation, parking lot paving for 60 vehicles site lighting and restoration in accordance with the Project Manua prepared by Dynamic Consultants, Inc, 44808 Gregory Lane, Plymouth MI 48170-3920 (734) 207-1963. Copies thereof can be obtained from Dynamic Consultants, Inc at a cost of Fifteen dollars (\$15.00) for each set of plans and specifications. If the Project Manual is to be mailed, an additional Ten dollars (\$10.00) will be charged. Said costs are non-refundable.

Canton Township reserves the right to reject any or all proposals. The Township does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services TERRY BENNET

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON PHEASANT RUN MAINTENANCE BUILDING STORM SEWER, PARKING LOT & STREET EXTENSION

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, on Thursday, September 24, at which time the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud for the following described project:

The approximate quantities of work are 520 L.F. 12° Concrete Sewer Pipe 79 L.F. 36" Elliptical CMP, 13 L.F. 36" Diameter Concrete Sewer Pipe, 1 L.F. 4° PVC Sched 40 Restrictor pipe, 5 each Concrete Manholes, 660 L.F. Concrete Curb. 30' x 40' Concrete Pad

Pavement Alternate #1: 7845 sq. vd. 3" asphalt, 7345 sq. vd. Base course Pavement Alternate #2: 3866 sq. yd. 8" Concrete, 3979 sq. yd. 3" asphalt, 3479 sq. yd. Base course Bid documents are available to be picked up at Beckler-Scramstad, Inc.

12200 Farmington Rd., Livonia, MI 48150. The Township does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment for the provision of

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

Publish: September 10, 1998

Listings for the Religious News in the Community Room of Autoshould be submitted in writing Nation, 39600 Ford, Canton, The Community Free Will no later than noon Friday for the treasurer of the chapter, Baily next Thursday's issue. They can will share Biblical truths con-

cerning God's will. For more

mation, call (734) 953-2131.

is \$20, and there is a \$5-per-

Single Point Ministries of

days, beginning Sept. 17, in

pre-registration or \$30 at the

For more information, call the

Merriman Road Baptist

Ward Presbyterian Church will

offer a seven-week divorce recov-

ery workshop 7-9:30 p.m. Thurs-

Knox Hall. A donation of \$25 for

door. Free child care is available

Single Point offices at (248) 374-

SINGLE POINT

BLOCK PARTY

(734) 421-0472.

MOM TO MOM SALE

(734) 591-7279. For more infor- 261-5268.

be mailed to 36251 Schoolcraft,

MEN'S BREAKFAST Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church will have a men's fel-Registration is being accepted for the 1998-99 MOMS (Mothers lowship breakfast at 8 a.m. Sat-Out for the Morning) program at urday, Sept. 12, at the church, Memorial Church of Christ, 40000 Six Mile, Northville. For-35475 Five Mile, Livonia. MOMS mer astronaut Jack Lousma will speak on "Perspectives from meets 9:30-11:30 a.m. two Fridays at month September Space." Tickets cost \$3 and are available by contacting the through May to provide support church at (248) 374-7400. for mothers. The first meeting will be Friday, Sept. 11. HIGH HOLIDAYS Meetings include a devotion rele-Tickets for high holiday ser vant to mothering, small group discussion, crafts, refreshments and periodic guest speakers and

Livonia 48150, or by fax at information, call Penni at (734)

vices for Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur at Congregation Beit Kodesh, 31840 W. Seven special presentations. Child care Mile. Livonia, will be on sale at is provided. The registration fee the synagogue 10 a.m. to noon Sunday, Sept. 13. They also are available by calling Marty meeting charge to cover the cost of craft supplies, children's pro-Diskin at (248) 474-7616 or Jeff gram expenses and paper prod-Kirsch at (248) 471-7389. ucts. To register, call Barb Pilat Rosh Hashanah services will at (734) 953-0381 or (248) 344be at 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 20,

8:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 21, and 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 22. For Yom Kippur, the Kol Nidre will be at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 29, with services at 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 30.

The congregation Sunday School also will hold its opening day assembly at 10 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 13, at the synagogue. Registration for children ages 5 and older will be available. A youth group and an adult education class also will be offered. For more information, call the syna gogue at (248) 477-8974.

HOMECOMING SUNDAY

Church will host a community block party 2-6 p.m. Saturday Sept. 12, at the church, 2055 Merriman, Garden City. The event was created to give people in the community an opportunity to meet. The party is free and will include food, live music, classic cars, games and prizes for the children, puppets, clowns and face painting. For more information, call the church at

name of a worshiper (middleschool age or above) for two free

Sacred Heart Church will host a Mom to Mom sale 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12, at the church, 29125 W. Six Mile, east of Middlebelt, Livonia. Admission will be \$1. For more information, or table rental, call Jen nifer at (248) 426-6227. WOMEN'S AGLOW

Diana Baily will be the speaker when Women's Aglow Westland/ Canton Chapter meets 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Sept. 12. Livonia. For more information. call (734) 421-5406. CHICKEN BARBECUE Newburg United Methodist Church will have a chicken barbecue Sunday, Sept. 13, at the

Livonia. Lunch will be served noon-1 p.m., with carryouts only available beginning at 10:30 a.m. Free indoor swimming and an Advanced tickets are \$6 for outdoor corn roast will be a part adults and \$3 for children 12 of New Life Lutheran Church's vears and under. At-the-door Homecoming Sunday, Sept. 13, prices will be \$7.50 and \$3 after its 10 a.m. worship service respectively. For more informa-The new congregation worships tion, call (734) 422-0149. temporarily at Our Lady of Prov FRIENDSHIP FESTIVAL idence Chapel, 16115 Beck, St. Matthew Lutheran Church between Five Mile and Six Mile will have a Friendship festival n Northville Township. Visitors noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13, need bring only their swim suits at the church, 5885 Venoy, West and towels. Table service and land. The festival will feature a food will be provided. At 11 a.m. pig roast, games, crafts, tricks, there will be a drawing of the comedy, live animals, banjo and

Ken Roberts at (734) 459-8181. JAZZ SUNDAY

Nativity United Church of Christ will feature two Sundays of jazz music during its regular services Sept. 13. The music pre-

tickets to the UM-EMU football

more information, call the Rev.

game on Saturday, Sept. 19. For

school ice cream social Sunday, Sept. 13. For more information.

'TASTE OF ST. PAUL'S' Join the congregation of St. sacred classics. Nativity United

Rev. Jimmy Lawson

Paul's Presbyterian Church for "A Taste of St. Paul's" 9:45-10:45 a.m. and 12:15-1 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13, at the church, 27475 Five Mile, Livonia. The "taste fest" will feature the many opportunities for involvement in the congregation. For more information, call the church office at (734) 422-1470.

MISSIONARIES VISIT

Johnny and Paula Snyder, Living Link missionaries to Latin America, will be at worship services at 10:45 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 13, at Riverside Park Church of God, 11771 Newburgh, Livonia. The Snyders are regional directors in Latin America for the Church of God. They supervise, counsel and coordinate all missionaries in the region and handle strategic planning and imple-

Tracker, Where \$10 Cable, Happy \$12 Peace, Fig. Indick, Lizzy, Lucky, Path, Scottle, Squeaker, Weenie \$15 Budy, Tan Mystic, Snowball, Spooly, Fortune, Wise, Speedy, Verby \$20 97 Teddy, Doddle, Goldle, Hoto, Magic, Zip Princess, Erin, Glory \$28 Ally, Spot \$30 Bessie \$50 Teddy, Tank \$65 Digger, Flash, Splash \$20 Tusk, Sparky, Seamore, Radar \$80 Bubbles, Grunt, Mammy \$100 - \$110 97 McDonald's Set, Bubbles, Grunt, Mammy \$100 - \$110 97 McDonald's Set, Bubbles, Grunt, Mammy \$100 - \$110 Charles, Set Sten Totasco, Samus Greich Manoy, \$120 Craft King, Sten Totasco, Sten Totasco,

Garcia, Grunt, Manny \$126 Coral, Kiwi, Sting, Tot \$150 Maple \$180 Righty, Lefty \$250 Libearty, Brittani

Northville. The \$15 registration fee Buying Beanie Babies!!!

Book of Proverbs. The teachers mentation of ministries throughwill be Jeri Brown, Nona Kelly Nursery care will be provided Vada Starr and Debbie Stottele. Child care will be available for

more information, call the church at (734) 464-0990.

for children up to age 4. For

out Latin America.

RALLY DAY

St. John's Lutheran Church in Redford will hold its annual Rally Day Sunday, Sept. 13, to kick off a new Sunday School year. Sunday School will be 9-10:15 a.m., with classes for kindergarten to high schoolers and adults. Special activities are planned and include crafts and refreshments. St. John's is at 13542 Mercedes, east of Inkster Road, Redford. For more information, call (313) 538-2660.

WEIGH DOWN

Merriman Road Baptist Church is offering a Weigh Down workshop at 7 p.m. Mondays, beginning Sept. 14, at the church, 2055 Merriman, Garden City. The Christ-centered program teaches participants to replace devotion to the refrigerator with a more satisfying devotion to God. For more information, call the church office at (734) 421-0472.

CAR CARE CLINIC Christ Our Savior Lutheran

Church will offer a car care clinic at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 15. in the parking lot of the church, 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia. The clinic will be led by Dave Bell, a mechanical engineer at Detroit Diesel. Participants will learn the basics of car care - how to check fluid levels and tire pressure, how to change a flat tire and what to do if the car overheats. To register, call the church at (734) 522-6830.

WOMEN OF THE WORD

The Tuesday morning ladies Bible study. Women of the Word. will meet 9:30-11:15 a.m., begin ning Sept. 15, at Detroit First Church of the Nazarene, 21260 Haggerty, north of Eight Mile,

includes interdenominational study materials based on the

children through age 5. For more information, call the church at (248) 348-7600.

DINNER/BIBLE STUDY The Wednesday night Bible study program will begin Wednesday, Sept. 16, at Memorial Church of Christ, 35475 Five Mile, Livonia. The studies are held at 7 p.m., following dinner at 6:15 p.m.

For adults, classes include "The Power Zone: Jesus's Model for a New Humanity," "Gospel of Mark," "Basic Christianity" and "Men's Study - 1 Corinthians." There also will be children programs offered. For more infor mation, call the church at (734)464-6722.

BIBLE CLASS

The community Bible class. representing 16 denominations and 61 congregations, will resume weekly classes Tuesday Sept. 15, at Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church, 4000 W. Six Mile, Northville. Class time will be 10 a.m., with pre-class study groups meeting at 9:30 a.m. The class takes participants through the Bible chapter-by-

chapter in eight years. To arrange for child care or for more information, call Bonny Romerg at (248) 349-7258. **RUMMAGE SALE**

Garden City Presbyterian

Church will have its annual rummage sale 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Sept. 18-19, at the church, 1841 Middlebelt, Garden City. There will be clothing, toys, household, lunch fare and refreshments. **FLEA MARKET**

Rice Memorial United Methodist Church will have a flea market 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sat urday, Sept. 19, at the church, 20601 Beech Daly, Redford. There will be more than 40 booths, bake sale and lunch. For more information, call John Frith at (313) 537-7865 or the church office at (313) 534-4907

GLASS

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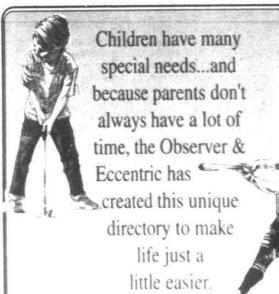
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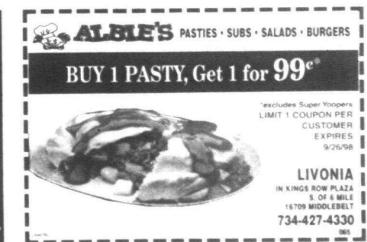
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Remember SUMMER CLEARANCE









马山邑州即為

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND CANTON

WEEKEND

ARTIST SHOW The Plymouth Communi tv Arts Council is sponsoring its 27th Annual Artists and Craftsmen Show 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday Sept. 12, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13, at Central Middle School in downtown Plymouth. The donation is \$2 for adults. \$1 for seniors and students Children 12 and younger

are admitted free. Call

(734) 416-4ART.

CLOTHING SALE ■ The Northwest Suburban Mothers Of Multiples Club will hold its Annual Fall/Winter children's clothing and equipment sale 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12, at Our Lady of Loretto (Family Center) in Redford. The church is located on the northeast corner of Six Mile and Beech Daly. The public is invited to visit the sale. Admission is \$1 per adult. Checks are not accepted at the sale. Due to limited space, no

strollers. CHILDREN'S ART SHOW

■ "North to Alaska - The ditarod Children's Fine Art Show" is the Once Jpon An Easel show at D&M Studio in Golden Gate Plaza, 8691 N. Lilley in Canton Township. The creations by the studio's summer art camp students will be on display through Saturday, Sept. 12. Doors open at 9 a.m. Call Sharon Dillenbeck, (734) 453-3710

DANCE CLASSES

Country Line Dance Beginners class meets from 8-9:30 p.m. Sundays, starting Sept. 13 at the Livonia eniors Center, Five Mile and Farmington roads. No experience or partner needd. \$20 for five lessons. Instructor is Bill Peterson. For more information, call (734) 425-8447.

TRAIN SHOW

A train show will be held 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13, during the Plymouth Fall Festival. Admission is \$4 for adults and \$1 for children age 4-12. New, used, antique and collectible trains will be splayed. A train show also will be held Jan. 16, 1999, during the Ice Sculp ture Spectacular at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Call (734) 455-2110.

A 3-D Archery Shoot and Family Fun Day benefiting the Great Lakes Burn Camp for Kids will be held 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 19, at the Western Wayne County Conservation Association, 6700 Napier Road in Plymouth Township. It is co-sponored by the City of Wayne Firefighters Local 1620, the University of Michigan and the WWCCA. Registration of \$8 per person goes to the Burn Camp. A buffet (\$15 per person, \$25 per couple) will begin at 6 p.m. Call Shawn Bell, (734) 397-

HONEY HARVEST

■ Demonstrations of honey extracting and processing by a beekeeper will highight the annual Honey Harvest 1-4 pm. Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 12-13, at Maybury Farm in Maybury State Park, located on Eight Mile Road in Northville Township. The program is free, but a state motor vehicle permit is eeded to enter the park. Call (248) 349-8390.

BIRD HIKE

A bird identification hike will be hosted by Maybury State Park at 8 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 12. The free program will begin at the riding stable parking area on Beck Road south of Eight

Mile. A state park motor vehicle permit is required.

hold its annual Fall Fleece

Sunday, Sept. 13, at Beach

Fair from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Middle School in Chelsea.

Call Nancy Burkhalter,

Call (248) 349-8390. **FALL FLEECE FAIR** The Spinner's Flock will

734) 475-2306. **CONCERT AND SUPPER**

A family concert featuring the twin-brother duo Gemini, followed by a spaghetti supper, will be hosted at 4 p.m. Sunday. Sept. 13, by First Presbyte rian Church of Northville. 200 E. Main. Tickets for both are \$10 adults, \$8 students/seniors or \$30 per family and are available at the church. Call (248) 349-

CHILI COOK-OFFS

0911.

Chili-cook applications are being accepted for two Plymouth chili cook-offs. The first is the Michigan State Chili Championship held Saturday, Sept. 12, during the Plymouth Fall Festival. The second is the Great Lakes Regional, held in conjunction with the Harley-Davidson Motorcy cle Ride-In Show on Sunday, Oct. 4. The winners of each cook-off advance to the World Championship Chili Cook-off in Nevada Call Annette Horn, (734) 455-8838

PET FESTIVAL

■ The Humane Society of Huron Valley will sponsor a Four-Footed Fall Festival 1-4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13, at Domino's Farms in Ann Arbor. Bring your spayed or neutered purebred dog for judging by members of the Ann Arbor Kennel Club or bring your mutt for the zany, multi-category contest. March in the pet costume contest parade or enjoy the antics of the Peddle Pushers Fly Ball Team. Admission is \$5. Call 662-

FLEA MARKET

■ The Livonia Historical Society and Commission are sponsoring a Flea Market fund-raiser to benefit Livonia's historical site, Greenmead, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 20, at Greenmead, Eight Mile and Newburgh. Tours available from 1-4 p.m. Food and refreshments available. Admission is \$1, Children 12 and under free. For more information, call (248) 477-7375.

3-D ARCHERY BENEFIT COED BASKETBALL CLINIC Canton Parks & Recreation will present youth coed basketball clinics Saturdays, Sept. 19 through Oct. 24. Clinics for grades three-five will be held 9-10:30 a.m. and clinics for grades six-eight will be 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Summit on the Park gymnasium. Cost is \$54 for annual pass holders, \$60 for residents and \$72 for non-residents. Call (734) 397-5110. **EUCHRE TOURNAMENT**

The Novi Lioness Club

will host a singles-play euchre tournament on Sat urday, Sept. 19, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 10 Mile in Novi, with extra points awarded for food donations. Registration is at 7 p.m. with play beginning at 7:30. Entry fee per person is \$10 by Sept. 11 o \$12 at the door. Proceeds benefit the Lions/Lioness Charities. Call Maggie at (248) 344-4633.

AROUND TOWN

MEMBERSHIP TEA Canton Business and Professional Women group presents a membership tea 6:30-8:30 p.m. Monday. Sept. 14, at the AutoNation USA, 39600 Ford Rd., Canton. RSVP desired, but not

Working on the (model) railroad



Train show: A train show will be held 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday Sept. 13, during the Plymouth Fall Festival. Admission is \$4 for adults and \$1 for children age 4-12. New, used, antique and col lectible trains will be displayed. A train show also will be held Jan. 16, 1999, during the Ice Sculpture Spectacular at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Call (734) 455-2110.

required. For more information, call Clarice at (734) 981-2575,

ENTERTAINMENT BOOKS

■ The Plymouth Communi ty Chorus is raising funds by selling the Entertainment Ultimate book. Each book contains hundreds of two-for-one and 50 percent discounts on dining, travel, shopping, movies, special events, sports and more. The books are just \$40 with the proceeds going to help fund the Plymouth Charitable and Educational Activities. To order, contact Stan at (734) 459-

■ Entertainment 99 Books are on sale by the Plymouth Optimist Club. 100 percent of proceeds will be used for children causes throughout southeast Michigan, Entertainment books offer up to 50 percent savings on dining, movies, special events, theater. travel car washes and much more. Price is \$40. Home-delivered. Call Ken

Von Glahn at 453-8253. ■ The seniors of Divine Savior Catholic Church are savings books. Call Joanne at 464-1263 or Dolores at 464-0369.

CAR CARE CLINIC

Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church of Livo nia is offering a free Car Care Clinic at 7 p.m. Tues day, Sept. 15. The Car Care Clinic is open to the public and will be led by Dave Bell in the church parking lot. Participants will learn the basics of car care: how to check oil, fluid levels, and tire pressure: how to change a flat tire: and what to do if your car overheats. Dave Bell is a mechanical engineer at Detroit Diesel and he restores automobiles as a hobby. Christ Our Savior is located at 14175 Farmington Road, just north of I-96. Call the church at

■ There will be a Youth Activity Night from 5-6:45 p.m. (dinner provided) every Wednesday for first through eighth grades at The Salvation Army, 9451 S. Main St., Plymouth. Activities range from safety issues at home and outside the home, dealing with peer pressure, being more active in your community. to camping and sports. For more information, call Bill Moritz at (734) 453-5464.

Fisher at 728-7619 or Bill

more information on 420-4171.

YOUTH ACTIVITY NIGHT

International's Youth Participants must be

call Dawn Rossi at (734) **FLYING PILGRIMS** ■ The 1998 Flying Pilgrims invite you to attend our annual Mac MacAtee to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 19-20, at Ridge Road, just a quarter mile north of Geddes. There will be jets allowed on the runway, lunch for pilots, and food concession on site. Spectators welcome. For more informa-11 p.m. at (734) 416-5461.

YOUTH EXCHANGE PROGRAM between the ages of 16 and 18 when they depart and at

Rotary Youth Exchange, (734) 522-6830 to register

Local Rotary clubs are currently accepting appli cations from students in the community and surrounding areas who are interested in spending a vear overseas with Rotary Exchange Program during the 1999-2000 school year. that time may be current students or immediate graduates of high school. Rotary District 6400 of southeast Michigan and southwest Ontario will be hosting an informational session for interested students and their families at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept.

16, at the AutoNation in Canton, 39600 Ford Road. If you would like to attend the meeting or would like

Memorial Giant Scale Fall Phase Out For Fun 10 a.m. tion, call Jim Repp from 6**LEGAL ASSISTANT PROGRAM** Classes in the Oakland University Legal Assistant Program begin on Sept. 14 at Shrine High School in Royal Oak. Fall term legal specialty topics include Business Organizations, Employment Law, Probate Administration, Computer-Assisted Legal Research, **AUDITIONS** and Family Law. For more information on enrolling in this American Bar Associa-

ences at (248) 370-3125.

■ Northville Christian Assembly will begin The located at 41355 W. Six in Northville. This 10learning time, and ends sion and interaction. To learn more about the course or to reserve your place, call the church at 5 p.m. Monday through Friday

TRAINING CLASSES

(734)420-3508

Amateur Radio Society W8NJH presents Amateur Radio Novice and Techni-

| Date an | d Time: |
|----------|---------|
| Location | 7: |

tion approved program call the College of Arts and Sci-

ALPHA COURSE Alpha Course from 5:30-8 p.m. Sept. 20 at the church Mile, one mile west of I-275 week practical introduction to the Christian faith offers answers to some questions. Each weekly session begins with an informal dinner, followed by a large group with small-group discus-(248) 348-9030 8:30 a.m. t

■ The National Association of Career Women, West Suburban Chapter, will hold its monthly meeting at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 15. at Ernesto's Restaurant, 41661 Plymouth Road, Plymouth. The featured speaker will be Margie Larsen, vice president of the Career Management Programs, Hugh Anderson Associates Inc. Troy. Her topic will be "Building Relationships in the New World of Work." For more information or reservations, call Tracey at

■ The Stu Rockafellow

FORM

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

| | | 1,17 |
|---------------|------|----------|
| ate and Time: | | |
| ocation: | | |
| elephone: | | |

CALENDAR

Use additional sheet if necessary

■ The Plymouth Commun tv Chamber of Commerce's annual Golf Classic will be Tuesday, Sept. 15, (rain

> date Sept. 22) at Fox Hills Country Club. Blackwell Ford is the major sponsor Check-in is 9 a.m., tee-off at 10. Foursome (\$600) and twosome (\$440) sponsorships are available, as are dinner-only tickets (\$50) Individual tickets (\$175) are on a first-come, firstserved basis. To register, call (734) 453-1540.

> > ■ The Plymouth Commun ty Chorus is calling for people who love to sing. Most needed are tenors, basses and baritones. Some openings also exist for altos and sopranos. Rehearsals for the 25th Anniversary Christmas Special presentation begin Sept. 8. Open auditions for new members will be held 7 p.m. on Sept. 15, 22 and 29 at First United Methodist Church. 45201 N. Territorial, west of Sheldon, Plymouth Township. The 25th

anniversary season will be filled with special events and activities. Call 455-Experienced singers of all voice parts are invited to audition for the Schoolcraft College Community

Choir. The choir, currently in its 34th season, is con ducted by Donald Stronberg and composed of 50 singers of all ages from communities throughout the metropolitan area dedicated to performing music of the masters. Auditions for new members will be Tuesday, Sept. 15 and 22, in Room 530 of the Forum Building on Schoolcraft's Livonia campus. Auditions begin at 7:30 p.m. and singers are invited to try out for solo opportunities. Call Shari Clason at (248)

462-4435, to schedule an

veteen Rabbit", a musical

Auditions for the "Vel-

audition

the Stars, presented by Howell Nature Center, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Monday 349-8175 or the college lib-(excluding Labor Day) eral arts department, (734) Cost is \$8 per person. the center's nature proplay based on the book by cooking dinner together. **PLYMOUTH YMCA**

Margery Williams will be held from 6:30-8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 14-15, at the Plymouth Community Arts Council, 774 N. Sheldon, Plymouth 48170. No preparation or experience needed. Open to all ages 5 and up. Participants can select one istration at (734) 453-2904 date to attend. Participa-FALL SOFTBALL tion fee is \$100 for mem-Canton Softball Center is bers of the PCAC, \$125 for

TAPESTRY WORKSHOP There will be a tapestry workshop on conquering

non-members (due upon

casting). Membership is

open to everyone. Schola

ships are available to

stress from 6-7:30 p.m., Sept. 14, 21, 28 and Oct. at the Advanced Counsel-

Six Mile, between Newis \$80 per four-week series Classes are presented by Debbie Scott and Diane B Lothrop. To register, contact either of the presenters at (734) 953-1203, Ext. 418 or 434. TENT REVIVAL

Full Gospel Church of Plymouth will hold four weeks of tent revivals on the church's property, 33200 Ecorse Road in Romulus. The revivals. which continue through Sept. 27, start at 7 p.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays and at 6 p.m. on Sundays. Call (734) 453-0323.

CASTING CALL

and Saturday, Oct. 16-17

for more information.

SINGLES' EVENTS A divorce recovery work shop will be held 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 24. Cost is \$30. Call (248) 349-0911 to

Single Place holds a walk in the park 10 a.m. every Saturday at Heritage Park, between 10 Mile and 11 Mile, on Farmington Road

in Farmington. ■ Single Place holds the following social events every Sunday: worship 11 a.m. at First Presbyterian 12:30 p.m. at Northville Crossing Restaurant, 18900 Northville Road Northville. Coffee and cards, 6 p.m. at Tuscan

■ The Plymouth Communi ty Arts Council has tai chi classes 9-10 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. The instructor is comfortable working with all age ranges and abilities. Cost i \$87. Call (734) 416-4ART

REUNION mouth Community Chorus will celebrate the organization's 25th anniversary Friday, Oct. 2, at Laurel Park Manor. There will be a commemorative program and a display of chorus memorabilia. Call (734) 459-6829 or write P.O. Box 700217, Plymouth, MI

NATURE ■ Summer Nights Under evenings through Oct. 12 Guests may enjoy many of grams such as gatherings around the campfire, and

■ The Plymouth YMCA is taking registration for youth soccer league, flag football, t-ball and coacl pitch league. Please cal the Plymouth YMCA for further information or reg-

taking registration for its fall softball league. The six-

week, doubleheader league, is offered for men's. women's and coed teams needy students. For more with a choice of Sunday information, call (734) 416-Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday playing days. Team cost for the 12-game session is \$395 plus a refundable \$50 forfeit fee The season begins the week of Sept. 8. Call (734) 483-5600, Ext. 2.

ing Services, P.C., 17199 Laurel Park Drive North, Suite 312. Livonia, north of burgh and I-275. Class fee

cian training classes from

7-9 p.m., held at the Ply-

Ann Arbor & Lilly Roads

There are no charges for

the classes. The textbook

that will be used is titled

"Now You're Talking" and

s available at Radio Shack

For more information, call

Chuck at (734) 453-3840.

www.Plymouth.lib.mi.us/-

■ The Kiwanis Club of

Colonial Plymouth invites

you to a town meeting with

the members of the Michi-

gan State Marching Band

noon to 1:30 p.m. Thurs-

day, Sept. 24, at the Ply-

nouth Manor. Lunch is

\$13 per person. A special

MSU alumni. For reserva-

tions, call (734) 459-8811

GOLF CLASSIC '98

invitation is extended to all

Ext. 223. You may also

visit the Web page at

TOWN MEETING

ocated at the NE corner of

mouth Township Hall

■ The Friends of the Canton Public Library will present the annual Mystery Dinner at 6 p.m. Friday Tickets are available at the library reception desk for the family-style dinner and an evening of intrigue and prizes. Call (734) 397-0999

receive a flier.

Church Sanctuary. Brunch

Cafe, 150 N. Center, Northville

TAI CHI

CATHOLIC

ST. ANNE'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH Society of St. Pius X Traditional Latin Mass 3310 Joy Road • Redford, Michiga Blocks E. of Telegraph • (313) 534 Priest's Phone (810) 784-9511

> Mass Schedule: Fri. Sat. 9:30 a.m. 7:30 & 9:30 a.m.

Confessions Heard Prior to Each Mass

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL 1160 Penniman Av Plymouth • 453-0326 Rev. John J. Sułlivan

RESURRECTION CATHOLIC CHURCH 451-0444 REV RICHARD A PERFETTO

Weekday Masses

Tuesday & Friday 8:30 a.m. Saturday - 4:30 p.m. Sunday - 8:30 & 10:30 a.m.

AL VENTO We Welcome You To Celebrate With **OUR LADY OF SORROWS PARISH** 23816 Fower Rd. at Shiawassee (South of 10 Mile between Farmington & Orchard Lake Rds.) Farmington, MI 48336

WEEKEND LITURGY SCHEDULE Saturday: 4:30 & 6:00 p.m. 8:00, 9:30, 11:15 a.m. Sunday: 1:00 & 5:30 p.m.



LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH

LIVONIA 14175 Farmington Rd (N. of I-96) Sunday Worship 8:30 am &

(313) 522-6830 ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL Middlebelt (corner of 8 Mile & Farmington Hills, Mich.

Pastor John W. Meyer * 474-0675 ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN

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.10:00 A.M

.11:00 A.M.

.6:00 P.N

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September 13th

6:00 p.m. Guest Speaker

EPISCOPAL

Mon-Fri. 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist

Wednesday 6:00 P.M. Dinner & Classe

The Rev. Robert Clapp, Rect

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Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist

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EPISCOPAL CHURC

421-8451

11:00 a.m. Guest Speaker

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CHRISTADELPHIANS Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 11:30 A.M. Bible Class - Wednesdays 7:30 P.M 36516 Parkdale, Livonia 425-7610

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Rev. Luther A. Werth, Sr. Pastor Rev. Robert Bayer, Assist. Pastor

11:00 am Sunday School 9:45 am

WORSHIP SERVICES aturday Evening 6 p.m. unday Morning 9:15 a.m. lible Class & Sunday School 10:30 Worship Service 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Family Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Pastor David Martin Hugh McMartin, Lay Ministe

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Divine Worship & & 11:00 A.M.
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Church & School office 422-6930 St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church 0 Farmington Road • Livonia • (734) 261-1 May thru October • Monday Night Service • 7:00 p.s

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D.S. Rev. William Verhelst at 11:00

will pray pastoral praye

Rev. Robert Bough

NEWBURG UNITED

METHODIST CHURCH

422-0149

Vorship Services & Sunday School

9:15 & 11:00 a.m.

September 13th

"Titanic Living in

Turbulent Times"

ev Thomas G. Badley

Rev. Edward C. Coley

Rev. Melanie Lee Carev

Rev. Thomas G. Badley, preaching

(四)

Rev Benjamin Bohnsack Rev Kathleen Groff

Rev. Jane Berguist

Clarenceville United Methodist Vorship Services 10:15 AM, 6:00 PM Sunday School 9 AM

CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE PLYMOUTH CHURCH

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GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.) 5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton (313) 459-0013 Sunday Worship & Church School 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Education For All Ages

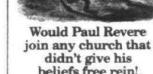
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Agapé Christian Academy - K through 12

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

Burkhart-Putman

Beatrice Burkhart of Livonia and James Burkhart of Norwood, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Darlene Marie, to John David Putman, the son of Marilyn Putman of Lake Forest, Calif., and Hugh T. Putman of Plano, Texas.

The bride-to-be is a 1990 graduate of Livonia Churchill High School and a 1994 graduate of Eastern Michigan University. She is employed as a senior auditor for Guaranty Federal Bank, FSB, in Dallas, Texas.

Her fiance is a 1982 graduate of J.J. Pearce High School in Richardson, Texas, and a 1990 graduate of the University of Texas at Dallas. He is employed as a senior auditor at Comerica



Andrea C. Mosher, formerly of Plymouth, and Lance W. Cousins were married May 2 at The Townsend Hotel in Birmingham. Jennifer McLaren-Saad

The bride is the daughter of Patricia and Larry Jackson of Northville and Pete and Pat Mosher of St. Joseph. The groom is the son of Juanita Cousins of Sterling Heights and Lance F. Cousins of Watergate.

She is a 1986 graduate of Ladywood High School and has a bachelor's degree from Michigan State University. She is employed as a brand development manager at Mars Advertis-

A graduate of Grand Valley State University, he is employed as an account director of Exhibit Enterprises.

The bride asked Laura Rosen and Cheryl Boykansky to be her attendants.

Stephenson-Morris

Dave and Charli Johnston of Livonia and Randy and Jane Stephenson of Brighton announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Michelle Lyn Stephenson, to Rhys Rainsford Morris, the son of Charles and Sandra Morris of Brighton.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Michigan State University. She is employed by Ross Roy Communications Inc.

Her fiance also is a graduate of Michigan State University. He is employed by Enterprise Rent-A-

A September wedding is planned at Cornerstone Presbyterian Church in Brighton.



Bank-Texas in Dallas, Texas.
A September wedding is planned at All Saints Catholic Church in Dallas.



The groom asked Tony Schmitt and Chris Vinton to be his attendants.

The couple received guests at the Townsend Hotel before leaving on a honeymoon trip to Germany, Italy and Austria. They are making their home in Birmingham.



De Luca-Johnson

Ugo and Dorinda De Luca of Brookfield, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Rose, to David Paul Johnson, the son of Jerry and Kathy Johnson of Plymouth Township.

The bride-to-be is a 1991 graduate of Purdue University with a bachelor of arts degree in hotel and restaurant management. She is employed by Chicago Title.

Her fiance is a 1983 graduate of Detroit Catholic Central High School in Redford and a 1987 graduate of the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor with a bachelor of arts degree in psychology. He is employed by Source One Sales and Marketing in Arlington Heights, Ill.

Fike-Caprara

Frank and Judy Fike of Ann Arbor announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Anne, to Michael Andrew Caprara, the son of Thom and Reggie Caprara of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Ann Arbor High School and Eastern Michigan University.

Her fiance is a graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School and Ferris State University.

An October wedding is planned at St. Joseph Catholic

Seabolt-Ammar

Michael and Sharon Lorr of Canadian Lakes, formerly of Canton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Stephanie Seabolt, to Mohamad Ammar, the son of Souad Ammar of Westland and the late Hassan Ammar.

An August 1999 wedding is planned.



A September wedding is planned at St. Louise Church in LaGrant Park, Ill.



Church in Dexter.



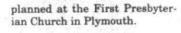
Pappas-Schils

James and Marilyn Pappas of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Elena Alessandra, to Scott Alan Schils, the son of Lloyd and Mary Ann Schils of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a 1987 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, a 1991 graduate of Eastern Michigan University with a bachelor of science degree and a 1994 graduate of Eastern Michigan University with a master of science degree. She is employed at Washtenaw County Community Mental Health as a psychologist.

Her fiance is a 1987 graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School. He is employed with United Parcel Service.

A September wedding is



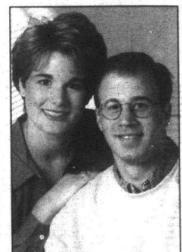
Volpe-Winkler

Robert and Vicki Volpe of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Kerri Elizabeth, to Christopher Allen Winkler, the son of Gary and Nancy Winkler of Troy.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Michigan State University with a bachelor of science degree and has a teaching certificate from Saginaw Valley State University. She is pursuing a master of arts degree in teaching from Saginaw Valley.

Her fiance is a graduate of Michigan State University with a bachelor of arts degree and the Wayne State University School of Law.

An October wedding is planned at Academy of the Sacred Heart in Bloomfield



Hills

Easterwood-Moore

Carley and Marsha Easterwood of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Lori Kay, to Jason Moore, the son of Howard and Elaine Fox of New Baltimore.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Ferris State University. Her fiance also is a FSU graduate.

A September wedding is planned.

ANNIVERSARIES

Klanseck

Rudy and Rita Klanseck of Detroit celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Aug. 1 with a pre-anniversary surprise celebration at St. John Bosco Hall in Redford.

The couple married Sept. 4, 1948. She is the former Rita Parnis.

The party was organized by their 15 children - Rudy of California, Bob of Livonia, Nina of Detroit, Marianne of Livonia, Patti of Alabama, Irene of Tennessee, Gloria of Livonia, Stephen of Flint, Cindy of Novi, Ken of Tennessee, Dan of Detroit, Bill of Detroit, Karl of Redford, Paul of Grand Rapids and David of Detroit. They also have 31 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

A native of Laurium, Mich., he is from a family of 10. A Detroit native, she is from a family of five.

A communications specialist, he worked at the Associated Press until he retired in 1975.



Fiolek

Walter and Lula Fiolek, former Garden City residents, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on July 25 at a reception at Montana's Seafood and Steakhouse in Westland after renewing their vows at St. Raphael Catholic Church in Garden City

The couple exchanged vows on July 24, 1948, at St. Cecelia Catholic Church in Detroit.

They have four children - Wally, Mike, Sue and Jennie.

You won't miss a thing when you read 8 Days a Week

What Parents Wish Their Children Knew About Morality

A FREE Seminar



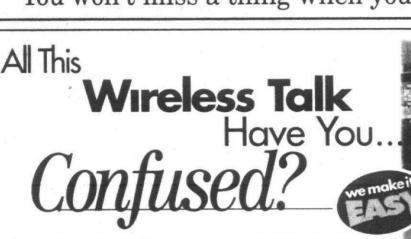
Frank Sullivan, speaker

Friday, September 11, 7:30-9:30 PM Saturday, September 12, 10 AM-Noon

> Novi Hilton 21111 Haggerty Road Novi, Michigan

This important seminar is sponsored by the West Metro Church of Christ. Call us toil-free at 1-800-732-9110 if you have any questions.

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The Observer

Grid picks, C2 Outdoors, C3

P/C Page 1, Section C

Blue Oaks second

The Canton Blue Oaks, an under 10 boys select soccer team, finished second in the Boys U-10 Gold division at the Northwest Ohio Soccer Tournament in Maumee, Ohio.

The Oaks, competing for the first time together, defeated a pair of teams from Ohio and one from Sterling Heights before losing in the finals to the Westside Raptors (Cincinnati)

Members of the Blue Oaks are: Matthew Boylan, Mark Calabrese, Jeff Czapski, Jim deVries, Sean Dillon, Ryan Dugan, Garrett Fishaw, Alec Hahn, Alex LaJoie, Christopher Leonetti, Christopher Pruitt, Michael Sauers, Tyler Staber and Devin Wanshon. The team is coached by Vic Dil-

OLGC wins 1st

The first victory in the Our Lady of Good Counsel football program in Plymouth will be remembered for some

OLGC rallied for a 13-12 triumph on Saturday over Center Line St. Clement, an established Catholic Youth Organization program.

Trailing by six points through three quarters, OLGC came alive behind the strong running of Alex Parent, who scored two touchdowns, including

the decisive extra point. Head couch Art Fediuk praised the Crusader defense, led by Brian Han-

ley, Eddie Zelmanski and T.J. Lester. The junior varsity also chalked up a win in the season opener against St.

Clement, 20-12. David Neu scored three times. The defense was led by Robbie Sheehan and Tommy Mathews.

Power boosts Saints

Siena Heights men's soccer team got off to a 2-0 start, and freshman midfielder Andy Power (from Plymouth Salem) has already made his

Power, an instrumental part of the Rocks' team that reached the Class A state final last fall, got the first and what proved to be the game-winning goal in the Saints' 2-0 victory over Heidelberg (Ohio) College Sept. 1.

Power's goal came with an assist from Jason Bolinger. Siena Heights opened the season with a 2-1 win over St. Mary's College Aug. 28.

Travel team tryouts

■ The Michigan Indians Baseball Club will hold tryouts for the 1999 baseball season for the 15- and 16year-old Mickey Mantle teams (birthdate between Aug. 1, 1982, and July 31, 1984) at 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept 12, at Don Massey Field, located at Plymouth and Haggerty.

For more information, call Jeff Vancamp at (734) 522-0184 or Greg Lenhoff at (734) 455-0793.

■ The 10-and-under and 11-yearold team will hold tryouts at noon Sunday, Sept. 13, at Massey Field. For information on this team, call Nick Marrone at (734) 459-0695 or Dave Sarkissian at (248) 486-6553.

For other age groups, contact the following: age 12, Bruce Price, (734) 453-9180; age 13, Gary Mancini, (734) 454-1104; age 14, Jeff Lajoie, (734)

Sports luncheon

Business leaders and sports figures will join forces in support of education in Madonna University's Sports Celebrity Power Breakfast for Annual Fund will be 7:30-9 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 24, in the residence hall dining

As an added attraction, the Stanley Cup will be available for viewing. Seating is limited. Companies wishing to contribute to the annual fund are invited to participate in the com-

plimentary breakfast. Former Detroit Tigers Bill Freehan, Jim Northrup and Jason Thompson, along with former Red Wing hockey great and hall of famer Ted Lindsay. assistant Eastern Michigan basketball coach Todd Lickliter, former Pistons coach and Hall of Famer Ray Scott and Detroit Tigers mascot "Paws" will be among the guests.

For more information call (734)

432-5421

Anyone interested in submitting items to Sports Scene or Sports Roundup may send them to sports editor C.J. Risak, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI, 48150, or may fax them to (734) 591-7279.

Ocelots off and rolling with 5-0 start



What's got Schoolcraft College's men's soccer team soaring is heads-up play and a superior defense, one that's surrendered just a single goal in the last three matches. Play like that is bound to be successful.

It's been awhile since Schoolcraft College's men's soccer team started the season 5-0, at least according to coach Van Dimitriou.

"It hasn't been anytime in recent history," he said following Schoolcraft's 2-0 victory Tuesday at St. Clair College (Windsor).

And what can be the reason for the Ocelots' success?

"Our kids are using their heads - literally," the Schoolcraft coach said.

Dimitriou's reasoning was evidenced by what he calls a "highlight goal" that put away St. Clair late in the second half. Leading 1-0, the Ocelots scored a goal without the ball ever touching the ground. Bart Mays threw the ball in near midfield, where it was headed by Matt Nyholm.

Ryan Konley (from Plymouth Salem)

then raced in front of the defender and headed a perfect ball past the St. Clair goalkeeper. Konley also scored Schoolcraft's first goal at the 20-minute mark of the first half after receiving a cross from Shannon Lamb.

The Ocelots won a two-game tournament last weekend at Prairie State College (Ill.). In the opener, Schoolcraft blanked the host school 2-0. The Ocelots scored both of their goals in the first half.

The only goal Schoolcraft would need came at the 20-minute mark by Scott Hulbert. Eric O'Neil, who recorded the shutout in nets for Schoolcraft with six saves, set up the tally with a punt that

traveled three-quarters of the way down the field. The ball bounced over the defender and Hulbert found himself on a one-on-one breakaway.

Musoki Mulenga added an insurance goal 15 minutes later after tapping in a pass from Lamb.

The Ocelots then won the tournament with a surprisingly easy 8-1 rout of South Suburban College (Ill.). Hulbert recorded the hat trick for Schoolcraft, which scored seven times in the first half.

Mulenga and Rob Jumber each had two goals and an assist. Konley added one goal and an assist. Also recording

Please see SOCCER, C2

Rocks bounce Chargers

The girls basketball season may have started late for Plymouth Salem, but the Rocks didn't seem to be out of

step Tuesday. Salem jumped out to an 18-8 firstquarter lead against visiting Livonia Churchill and cruised to a 56-32 lead.

Leading the first-quarter explosion was Tiffany Grubaugh, who scored 11 of her game-high 21 points in the opening quarter.

"We had a real good first quarter and the 11 points from Tiffany really got us going," Salem coach Fred Thomann said.

The Rocks extended their lead to 28-17 at halftime and 39-24 entering the fourth quarter.

Andrea Pruett added 10 points and 10 rebounds for Salem. Monica Mair recorded nine points, while Christine Phillips collected six points and 12

Churchill (1-2 overall, 0-1 in the Western Lakes Activities Association) received 17 points from Kersten Con-

Canton 49, Regina 36: A big third quarter raily Tuesday sparked Ply-mouth Canton to the non-league road

The Canton attack was paced by Janell Twietmeyer, who had 17 points and seven rebounds. Amanda Lentz added 10 points, while Elise Thornell chipped in with nine points and six boards.

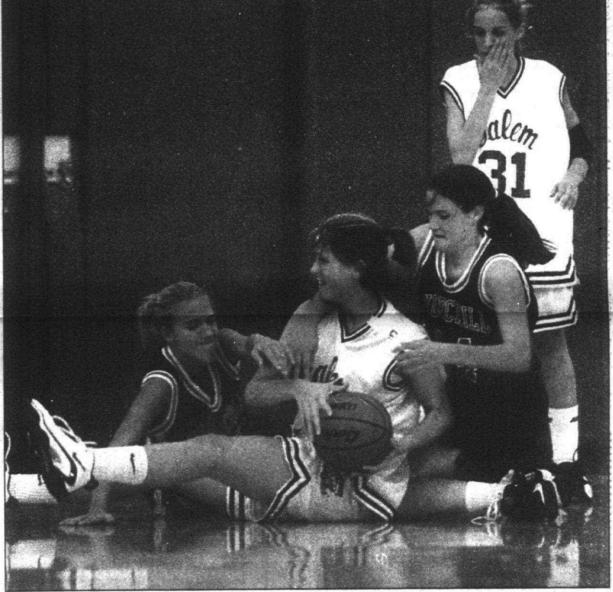
The Chiefs (2-2) led 20-17 after the first quarter, but the game slowed down in the second quarter as Canton held a 26-23 halftime lead. The Chiefs put the game away by outscoring Regina 18-6 in the third quarter.

Canton ceach Bob Blohm was pleased with his team's balanced scoring attack and with his team's defen-

"I thought our defense was great," Blohm said. "We had trouble attack ing their zone early, but we came out and had a great third quarter, which was kind of like our first quarter.

"The team came out with good focus and were ready to play tonight. We put good pressure on early, forced some turnovers and that got us

Agape 44, Zoe Christian 25: Canton Agape Christian broke open a close game Tuesday by outscoring host Warren Zoe Christian 33-13 in the second and third quarters



Ball control: Salem team co-captain Andrea Pruett (with ball) manages to outwrestle Churchill's Jill Routzahn (left) and Stacey Supanich for possession of the ball, helping the Rocks win their season-opening game.

Agape improved to 3-1 despite scoring only one point in the fourth quar-

Senior guard Kim Ther led the way with a team-high 10 points. She also

on a 56-yard catch.

had four rebounds and two steals. Senior forward Carla Sexton also

played a strong all-around game, collecting nine points, five assists, six rebounds and three steals. Junior

FOOTBALL

center Sarah Chrenko added nine points and sophomore guard Margie Henry recorded eight points and three steals. Junior forward Allie Major had four points and two steals.

A giveaway

Pioneer turnovers lead to CC win

Redford Catholic Central, playing without two-way star Casey Rogowski, opened the football season with a 35-7 victory over Ann Arbor Pioneer on Saturday at the Pontiac Silverdome.

Rogowski will be out at least five weeks with a broken fibula bone in his right leg.

Senior tight end Nick Brzezinski caught touchdown passes of 41 and 24 yards from quarterback Dave Lusky, helping the Shamrocks enjoy a 21-7 halftime

Pioneer outgained CC 246-244 in total yardage but suffered four turnovers to the Shamrocks' two CC defensive back Matt Loridas had two interceptions and Nick Kato and Lou Willoughby each had fumble

CC had 153 yards rushing in 31 attempts to Pio-

neer's 183 yards in 48 rushes

Senior tailback Kyle Entsminger led the Shamrocks with 107 yards on 15 carries and one touchdown. Junior running back John Kava had 43 yards on 11 carries, also scoring once

Lusky was sacked once and completed three of 11 passes for 91 vards.

Please see CC FOOTBALL, C2

Pioneer quarterback Mike Lutz passed for 73 yards

and rushed for 84 yards on 12 carries. Pioneer run-

ning back Akin Bryant had 51 yards rushing in 15

carries and also scored the Pioneers' only touchdown

CC opened the scoring with an 82-yard punt return

Pioneer took its only lead of the night when Lutz

The Shamrocks regained the lead after Lusky

found Brzezinski for a 41-yard touchdown pass with

8:04 left in the half, capping a possession that lasted

only two plays Lusky's two-point conversion pass to

The Shamrocks ended the first-half scoring with a

24-yard TD reception by Brzezinski to finish a five-

for a touchdown by Jason Woehlke with 3:59 left in

the first quarter. The extra point by Lusky, filling in

and Bryant connected on their 56-yard aerial with

for injured kicker Mike Sgroi, was wide.

2:17 remaining in the first quarter.

Woehlke raised the lead to 14-7.

Labor problems cost CC a game

BY STEVE KOWALSKI STAFF WRITER

An opponent for Week 2 is typically the toughest for Redford Catholic Central's football team to find, and this season it's proven impossible

Labor problems within the Windsor public and Catholic school systems have led to the late cancelation of CC's game against Windsor Holy Name. The non-league game was to be played Saturday night at Redford's Hilbert Middle School.

Union contracts for Catholic and public school teachers in Windsor expired Aug. 31, but teachers agreed to return to the classrooms with the understanding there would be no extracurricular activities until a new contract is signed.

The second week is usually the hardest to fill because that's the first week most schools begin inter-league play. Catholic League Central Division play doesn't begin until Week 3.

There are more potential opponents to play in the first week because teams aren't locked into league play yet.

Please see CANCELLATION, (9)

noon-10 p.m. Saturday and 10

grounds are located on M-53, a

724-0254 for more information.

The Waterfowl Preservation &

the North American Wildlife

Livonia. The show features

Mile Road and I-275.

SHOOTING

RANGES

BALD MOUNTAIN

decoys fish, flat art, gifts, ven-

Decoy Club of Michigan will hold:

Carving Show and Sale 9 a.m.-4

p.m. on Saturday and Sunday,..

Sept. 19-20, at the Holidome in

dors and more. Admission is \$4.

Bald Mountain Recreation Area

(skeet & trap, sporting clays, 5-

stand), rifle, pistol, and archery.

shooting facilities. Range hours

are 10 a.m. to sunset on Wednes-

and archery shooting is available

noon-sunset while the rifle and

sunset. Bald Mountain is located

at 1330 Greenshield Rd., which

of Auburn Hills off M-24, Call

(248) 814-9193 for information.

Pontiac Lake Recreation Area in

Waterford has rifle, pistol, shot-

gun, and archery ranges. Range

Vednesdays through Sundays.

(248) 666-1020 for more informa

located at 7800 Gale Rd. Call

ORTONVILLE RECREATION

Ortonville Recreation Area in

Pontiac Lake Recreation Area is

nours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

PONTIAC LAKE

three miles north of the Palace

days and 10 a.m.-6 p.m. on Sat-

urdays and Sundays. On Mon-

days and Tuesdays, shotgun

pistol range is open 3 p.m. to

in Lake Orion has shotgun

The Holidome is located at Six

WILDLIFE CARVING

half-mile north of I-69. Call (810)

a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday. The fair-

CC football from page C1

play, 44-yard drive with 1:12 left 28-7.
in the first half. Lusky's extra Kato's fumble recovery led to point kick made the lead 21-7. Entsminger gave CC a 28-7 lead, scoring on the Shamrocks'

Pioneer was threatening to

score but Willoughby's fumble with 11 tackles, including four recovery at the CC 14 late in the solos. Hicks and Kato had eight third quarter kept the lead at tackles apiece.

Cancellation from page C1

CC won't be given a forfeit vic-Santello said. The absence of a rocks will play only eight regular-season games instead of nine.

The lack of a ninth game won't severely, according to Santello. Instead of dividing their playoff how good they were. I knew we points by nine games, they will

be divided by eight. Santello scrambled late last week to fill the void, contacting three schools in Ohio and another in Indiana that still had open

After some discussions, none would agree to a game. "Right now we have no options at all." Santello said Tuesday

afternoon. "We were willing to travel." It's the second time in a year that extracurricular activities in Windsor were suspended because of labor problems, Holy Name football coach Bruce LePthis week.

ine said. Teachers in the province went on strike for two weeks last fall to stage a "political protest" of a bill put into legislation regarding

teacher's contracts. LePine said CC was told of the when the two schools agreed to

CC's last points, a four-yard run by Kava that capped a 38-yard drive with 4:45 left in the game. first play from scrimmage in the Kato had two of the Shamsecond half - a 41-yard run rocks' four sacks. Jon Abshire with 9:43 left in the third quar- and Jeremiah Hicks had one

tory, CC athletic director Bob tract, according to LePine. "I told them about the pote second game means the Sham- tial problem and they said 'OK, we'll hope for the best,' " said LePine, whose team was 2-4 last year. "It's a mess, a very, very difficult situation for all students hurt CC's playoff point average and staff. I was looking forward to (playing CC). I wanted to see

> CC's winning tradition makes it tough to fill an open date any time outside the Catholic League.It opened the season

weren't very good."

with a 35-7 win Saturday over Ann Arbor Pioneer at the Pontiac Silverdome. Perhaps the only good thing about the cancelation is that

Howard Kraft Field, the home site for three high schools (Redford Union, St. Agatha, CC), one middle school (Hilbert) and the Redford Rangers' little league of the KVC. team, won't get beat up as much

"I'm constantly trying to fill that date (the second week), as I am for next year," Santello said. "Right now I've got in front of me all the schools in Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Pennsyl vania, New York and Canada that have open dates. You think possible problems last spring you finally got it nailed down with a contract and all of a sudplay. Holy Name had four prac- den it blows up in your face. It's

Lotarski, Ayman Atwa and J.R. versity 7-0.

St. Mary's 7, Madonna 0: St. Måry's College scored four times players due to disciplinary action.

Longlois.

Soccer from page C1 assists were O'Neil, Dave on to rout visiting Madonna Uni-

na's 18 shots on goal. The Crusaders fielded only nine



Salem, Canton open WLAA seasons

What exactly did the first veek of the high school football season reveal? It appears the Western Lakes

Activities Association, which has been riding high the past few years, could be a little down. WLAA teams won only three of 12 non-league games last week-

And guess what?

The three winning teams remain the three favorites defending state Class A champion Farmington Hills Harrison, along with 1997 Class AA playoff qualifiers Westland John Glenn and Walled Lake Western.

The same three schools all reached the state semifinals in 1996 with Western (Class AA) winning it all and Harrison Class A) taking runner-up hon-The WLAA went 0-4 last week-

end against the Mega-Red and 1-3 against the Kensington Valley Ironically, Mega-Red teams

finished 6-1. But don't completely discount the Western Lakes just vet because Northville made a respectable showing in a 10-3 loss to Brighton, and Livonia Stevenson led for a half before

falling to Dearborn, 19-7. There was one surprise from Defending Lakes Division champion Walled Lake Central

was hammered 35-12 by Milford The Vikings, who will not have the services of star running back Nathan Bruce (knee surgery) this season, returned only two

starters, one being quarterback Corey Heitsch. As for the prognostication race, it's a close race after week

Yours truly went 12-5, while defending champion Dan O'Meara combined for a less than glittering start (like the Lions and Michigan) finished 11-Here is a preview of this

FRIDAY'S GAMES

PREP FOOTBALL

Friday, Sept. 11

Wayne at Fordson, 7 p.m.

Thurston at Crestwood, 7 p.m.

Redford Union at Woodhaven, 7 p.m.

Canton at John Glenn, 7 p.m.

Franklin at Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.

Churchill at Salem (CEP), 7:30 n.m.

GRID PICKS

Wayne (1-0) at Dbn. Fordson (1-0), 7 p.m.: It's the Mega-Red Division opener. The Zebras are coming off a 26-13 win over Adrian as Willie Perryman kicked a pair of field goals and four different running backs gained 45 yards in coach Floyd Carter's Wing-T attack. Fordson, picked fourth in the Mega-Red,

intercepted three passes in a 19-0 victory against Detroit Ketter-PICKS: Emons says Wayne stalls the Tractors for the first time since 1993. O'Meara goes with Fordson at home.

Red. Thurston (1-0) at D.H. Crestwood (0-1), 7 p.m.: Quarterback Cedric Mann ran for a pair of touchdown passes and cott Genord returned a kickoff for a TD as Thurston opened its season with a 34-12 win over Taylor Truman. Upcoming Mega-Blue opponent Dearborn Heights Crestwood fell to Garden City, 38-8.

PICKS: The Eagles fly high

again this week.

Redford Union (1-0) at Woodhaven (0-1), 7 p.m.: inebacker Adrian Beaver had 4 tackles as the Panthers lanked Livonia Churchill, 14-0. Meanwhile, Woodhaven, now a fellow member of the Mega-Blue, fell to Mega-Red opponent Wyandotte, 22-14. PICKS: Woodhaven squeaks

out a victory, both agree Ply. Canton (0-1) at Westland Glenn (1-0): Glenn scored three quick TDs to beat Detroit Cooley, 24-6, in its '98 opener. Third-year varsity tailback Reggie Spearmon ran for 199 vards Canton, which lost in Tim Baechler's debut, 33-6, to stateranked Monroe, outgained the

rebuilding and looking for

offense. Stevenson proved it

against Dearborn in a 19-7

Edsel Ford at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.

Luth. W'sld at Luth. East, 7:30 p.m.

A.P. Cabrini at Clarenceville, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 12

Harrison at Farmington, 1 p.m.

W.L. Western at N. Farm., 1 p.m.

St. Agatha at St. Florian, 1 p.m.

Projans on the ground, 140-85, out gave up too many big plays.
PICKS: Baechler has to wait another week, Glenn prevails. Liv. Franklin (0-1) at Liv. Stevenson (0-1): The Patriots, a 19-0 loser to Lincoln Park, are defeat, but the passing game has to get better.

PICKS: Stevenson wins this

Liv. Churchill (0-1) at Ply. Salem (0-1): Salem opened with a 16-6 loss to state-ranked elleville, but the Rocks' offense needs to get untracked. Churchill, stunned 14-0 last week by RU, played good enough defense to win, but had little

offense to show. PICKS: Salem wins the Western Lakes crossover.

Edsel Ford (0-1) at Garden City (1-0): The Cougar players were not happy afterwards with your friendly prognosticators, both of whom picked them to lose to Dearborn Heights Crestwood. GC proved both of us wrong, winning 38-8 as QB Rob Hudson uncorked three TD passes. Edsel Ford, picked second behind Allen Park in the preseason polls in the Mega-White, fell to state-ranked Madison Heights Bishop Foley, 27-14.
PICKS: The Cougars can't fool

us two weeks in a row, Edsel

Lutheran Westland (0-1) at Lutheran East (0-1): It was not the kind of season opener coach Gary Kamin was looking for after Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest rolled over the host Warriors on Saturday, 36-0 Harper Woods Lutheran East coached by Bruce Tuomi (son of former Lutheran Westland head coach Dennis), was beaten by Macomb Lutheran North, 26-14. PICKS: Flip a coin, it's East

Allen Park Cabrini (0-1) at Liv. Clarenceville (1-0): Senior running back Walter Ragland was held below 100 yards, but the host Trojans still came away victorious, 12-6, over Bloomfield sign for coach Chuck Donaldson. Cabrini gave up over 300 vards rushing to Detroit Crockett in a PICKS: You've got to go with

the Trojans again. SATURDAY'S GAME (all at 1 p.m. unless noted)

THE WEEK AHEAD

at Roseville Memorial, 2 p.m.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Thursday, Sept. 10

Luth, East at Luth, W'sid, 6:30 p.m.

Light & Life at St. Agatha, 7 p.m.

Churchill at Ypsilanti, 7 p.m.

John Glenn at W.L. Central, 7 p.m.

S. Lyon at Farmington, 7 p.m.

Milford at N. Farmington, 7 p.m.

Riverview at Wayne, 7 p.m.

Kennedy at Garden City, 7 p.m.

Thurston at Edsel Ford, 7 p.m.

Trenton at Redford Union, 7 p.m.

Huron Valley vs. Macomb Christian

at Marshall Middle School, 7 p.m.

(Mercy Hoops Classic)

Kingswood vs. Roch, Adams, 7:15 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 11

A.A. Pioneer at Ladywood, 7 p.m

Clarenceville at PCA, 7:30 p.m.

Country Day vs. W. Bloom., 6 p.m.

Marian vs. Oak Park, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 12

Bishop Borgess at Salem, 3 p.m.

Mercy Hoops Classic, 5:30 & 7:15 p.m.

Schoolcraft Tourney, 6 & 8 p.m.

F.H. Harrison (1-0) at Farmington (0-1): It's the first meeting between the two schools

0). Harrison, the juggernaut looked impressive in a 48-0 win over Oxford. Farmington, meanwhile, was mistake plagued in a 38-7 defeat against Novi. The Falcons will have to avoid penal ties and turnovers to make it

PICKS: It's victory No. 250 this week for Harrison coach ohn Herrington.

W.L. Western (1-0) at N Farmington (0-1): The War riors were hitting on all cylin ders last Friday in a 41-6 trounc ing of Milford Lakeland as Eric Sage ran for TDs of 15, 63 and 76 yards, finishing with 203 yards in 12 carries. And don't forget fullback Dave Johnson, a third-year varsity performer. Meanwhile, the schedule makers have been unkind to North. They opened with a 42-0 loss to state ranked Orchard Lake St. Mary's (at the Silverdome) and nov must face one of the WLAA's

PICKS: It's Western's day all the way. North's Rich Burrell waits another week for his first win as a Raider coach.

St. Agatha (1-0) at Ham. St. Florian (0-1): It didn't take long for coach Butch Conz to chalk up his first win as Wesley Shaw scored a pair of TDs and Scott Cumming led the defense with 11 tackles as the Aggies blanked Carsonville-Port Sanilac, 22-0. Hamtramck St. Florian is com ing off a 34-32 overtime defeat to Ecorse. Marvin Bennett is the yards and 13 tackles in the loss PICKS: The Aggies make it two straight.

Bishop Borgess (0-1) vs. H.W. Bishop Gallagher (1-0), 2 p.m. at Roseville Memorial: The Spartans put up quite a bat tle last Saturday against Dear-born Divine Child, losing 38-21 after enjoying a 12-3 halftime advantage. Harper Woods Bish op Gallagher comes in this Saturday as the No. 1-ranked team in Class DD. The Lancers put a 33-13 hurt on Sarnia (Ont.) St Christopher as freshman Darnel Hill rushed for 183 yards and touchdowns.

PICKS: Borgess is not to be taken lightly, but Gallagher

Luth East at Luth, W'sld, 4:30 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 11

John Glenn at Garden City, 4 p.m.

Allen Park at Thurston, 4 p.m.

RU at Taylor Kennedy, 4 p.m.

PCA at Oak. Christian, 4:30 p.m.

Agape at Luth. Westland, 4:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 12

Roch, Adams at Redford CC, 1 p.m.

Canton at DeLaSalle, 1 p.m.

MEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER

Saturday, Sept. 12

Madonna at Tiffin (Ohio), 1 p.m.

Cuyahoga (Ohio) at Schoolcraft, 1 p.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER

Manchester (Ind.) at Schoolcraft, 3 p.m.

Madonna at Tiffin (Ohio), 4 p.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL

Thursday, Sept. 10

Hillsdale at Madonna, 7 p.n

Schoolcraft at Macomb CC, 7 p.m.

Friday-Saturday, Sept. 11-12

Schoolcraft at Muskegon Inv., 5 p.m.

Ice Mountain Invitational

at Madonna University, TBA

TBA - time to be announced

Saturday, Sept. 12

OUTDOOR CALENDAR

(To submit items for considera- and Haggerty). The presentation tion in the Observer & Eccenincludes trail suggestions, photography tips and information on tric's Outdoor Calendar send information to: Outdoors, 805 low impact backpacking. E. Maple, Birmingham, Mi TURKEY HUNTING 48009; fax information to (248)

ARCHERY

BROADHEAD

Royal Oak Archers will hold a broadhead shoot beginning at 9 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 13, on its walk-through course in Lake Orion, Call (248) 693-9799 or (248) 693-1369 for more informa-

The Oakland County Sportsman

will hold a benefit 3D shoot

trophies, a supervised child

archery shoot, raffles, novelty

shoots, a dunk tank, a 50/50 long

distance shoot, fire safety house,

Sparky the Fire Dog, and much

more. There will also be a buffet

dinner/banquet 6 p.m.-midnight

featuring music, dancing and a

cash bar. Dinner tickets are \$15

per person and \$25 for a couple.

Call (313) 722-1112 for tickets

Bowhunter Jamboree on Satur-

day and Sunday, Sept. 19-20, on

its walk-through course in West

Bloomfield. Registration will be

held 9 a.m.-4 pm. Saturday and

9 a.m.-2 p.m. Sunday, Call (248)

661-9610 for more information.

The Western Wayne County

Conservation Association will

hold a 30-target 3D shoot on

Sunday, Sept. 20, on its walk

WWCCA is located at 6700 Napi-

The Oakland County Sportsman

Club in Clarkston offers a Junior

Olympic Archery Development

Program beginning at 1 p.m. on

A weekly program for junior

archers begins at 9 a.m. Satur-

days at Detroit Archers in West

Bloomfield, Call (248) 661-9610

or (313) 835-2110 for more infor-

REI staff member Dave Tate will

give a slide presentation on his

adventures this summer while

backpacking Glacier National

program, which begins at 7:30

p.m. Thursday, Sept. 24, at REI.

REI is located at 17559 Haggerty Road in Northville (at Six Mile

Park in Montana during this

Sundays. Call (248) 623-0444 for

er Rd. Call (734) 453-9843 for

through course in Plymouth

more information.

JUNIOR OLYMPICS

more information.

JUNIOR ARCHERS

CLASSES

BACKPACKING GLACIER

Detroit Archers will hold a

and more information

WWCCA 3D

Sept. 19, at the WWCCA

644-1314 or send E-mail to

bparker@oe.homecomm.net)

Club will hold a Bowhunter Jamboree on Saturday and Sun-

make a reservation for an day, Sept. 12-13, on its walkupcoming class. trough course in Clarkston. Reg-**HUNTER EDUCATION** istration runs 9 a.m.-4 pm. Saturday and 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Sunday. Call (248) 623-0444 for more Wayne Firefighters Local No. 1620 and the Western Wayne County Conservation Association

ment will be provided. Classes beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday will be offered Oct. 17-18 and Nov. 7-8. Cost is \$10.50 and grounds in Plymouth. Proceeds includes lunch both days. Call from the shoot will benefit the (313) 532-0285 to pre-register. Great Lakes Burn Camp, Activi-WING SHOOTING SCHOOL ties include a 30-target 3D shoot (\$8), MUCC's wetland animal Hunters Ridge Hunt Club in exhibit, a birds of prey exhibit,

Oxford will host the Fieldsport Wingshooting School on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 12-13. Master gunfitter and certified instructor Bryan Bilinski, who is credited with bringing sporting clays to the United States, will lead the school, which will cover all aspects of proficient shooting. Call (616) 933-0767 (daytime) or (248) 637-2446 (evenings) for more information

CLUBS

The School for Outdoor Leader ship, Adventure and Recreation (SOLAR), a non-profit organiza tion interested in promoting the appreciation of outdoor activi ties, meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the Colony Hall in Southfield. Call (248) 988-6658 for more

CLINTON VALLEY BASS

Clinton Valley Bass Anglers club is seeking new members (boaters and non-boaters are welcome.) The club meets monthly at Gander Mountain in Waterford. Call Mike Daly at (248) 666-8910 for

METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS Metro-West Steelheaders meets

at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month in the cafeteria at Garden City High School. Call Dominic Liparoto at (248) 476-5027 for more information

third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Junior High School. Call (810) 478-1494 for more information.

meets at 7:30 p.m. the first

Fishing Buddies Fishing Club meets monthly in Rochester

for more information. Jay's Sporting Goods of Clare,

the Michigan DNR and the Michigan Wild Turkey Hunters Association will be conducting a non-tournament bass club, Michigan's first fall wild turkey hunting workshop beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 19, at Jay's. Fall hunting techniques, calling, the use of decoys, laws, turkey biology and much more will be discuss by some of the state's

POINTE MOUILLEE WATERFOWL

Paint Creek Outfitters in Rochester offers a variety of fly tying classes for beginners and advanced tyers. Call (248) 650-0440 for more information or to

most noted turkey experts.

Wayne County Sportsmen's Club will hold 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 equip-

FISHING

MEETINGS

The monthly meeting of the

more information.

MICHIGAN FLY FISHING The Michigan Fly Fishing Club

FOUR SEASONS The Four Seasons Fishing Club Wednesday of each month at the Senior Citizen's Center in the Livonia Civic Center. Call Jim Kudej at (313) 591-0843 for more

day Inn-Fairlane, 5801 Southfield Service Drive in Detroit. Persons who wish to address the commission or persons with dis-Hills. The meetings are open to abilities needing accommodaall anglers. Call (248) 656-0556

BASS ASSOCIATION

The Downriver 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-

FESTIVALS

The 51st annual Pointe Mouillee Waterfowl Festival, formerly known as the Michigan Duck Hunter's Tournament, will land at the Lake Erie Marsh in Brownstown Twp. on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 12-13. The event features the annual Midwest Decoy Contest, one of the biggest events of its kind. There will also be wildlife art, taxidermy displays, an outdoor trading post stocked with hunting and fishing equipment and much more. The Monroe Sporting Collectibles Show will be held in conjunction with the festival on Friday, Sept. 11, at the Monroe Holiday Inn. Call (734) 379-9902 for more information or call Pointe Mouillee at (734) 379-9692 on Mondays or Wednes-

TOURNAMENTS

sion will be Wednesday and

Thursday, Oct. 7-8, at the Holi-

VINYL SIDING

COIL STOCK

ALUMINUM

SOFFIT

\$59⁹⁵

(810) 687-4730

OAKLAND BASS MASTERS Oakland Bass Masters will hold 50-boat open tournament on Sunday, Oct. 11, on Lake Orion Registration is \$75, \$80 after Oct. 7. Call (248) 542-5254 for more information

RABBIT/HARE state Natural Resource Commis-

Do It Your\$elf and \$ave

RE DETROIT WATERFORD CLEMENS

Rabbit/hare season opens Sept

SEAMLESS GUTTERS

Squirrel season opens Sept. 15. WOODCOCK Woodcock season opens Sept. 15. tions for effective participation should contact Teresa Golden at Quail season runs Oct. 28-Nov.

SEASON/DATES

Bear season opens Sept. 10 in

(517) 373-2352 one week in

SHOOTING designated bear management **SPORTS**

11 in 22 counties throughout

southern Michigan. Consult the

Huning Guide for specific open-

comed and same-day registration

begins at 8 a.m. Registration fee

pant a chance to shoot at 50 sin-

gle targets at five different sta-

tions. Shooters can register as

individuals or as teams of five.

This shoot is open novice and

expert shooters alike and one

field will be reserved for novice

shooters only. There will also be

a pancake breakfast 8:30-11 a.m.

Call (248) 682-0714 to pre-regis-

The 12th annual Woods-N-Water

News Outdoor Weekend will be

held Friday-Sunday, Sept. 11-13

grounds in Imlay City. The show

features non-stop seminars and

clinics by outdoor experts includ

ing Charlie Linblade, Byron Fer-

son, Rick Klein, Master Chief

at the Lapeer County Fair-

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Mon.-Fri. 7:30-5:30 · Sat. 8:00-2:00 · Closed Sun

ter and for more information.

SHOWS

OUTDOOR WEEKEND

is \$25 and will give the partici-

1998-99 Michigan Waterfowl

BENEFIT SHOOT Archery deer season opens The Oakland County Sportsmar statewide on Oct. 1. The Club will host a benefit trap firearms season opens statewide shoot on Sunday, Sept. 27 at its on Nov.15. The muzzleloading facilities in Clarkston. Proceeds season opens Dec. 4 in Zone I from the event will benefit the (Upper Peninsula) and Dec. 11 Michigan Wildlife Habitat Foun in zones II and III (Lower Penin dation. Pre-registration is wel-

ping Guide for details.

BEAR

The open season on ducks, mergansers, coots and gallinules will be Oct. 3 - Dec. 1 in the North and Middle zones and Oct. 10-Dec. 8 in the South Zone

sula). There are several other

special seasons. Check the 1998-

99 Michigan Hunting and Trap-

The early elk hunt will run Sept. 12-20, by special permit in designated elk management units only. The late hunt will be held Dec. 8-14, also by special permit and in designated elk management units only.

The early Canada goose season

will be Sept. 1-15 in the Lower Peninsula and Sept. 1-10 in the Upper Peninsula. (The counties Huron, Tuscola and Saginaw will be closed for the early sea son.) The daily bag limit is five. The regular season is Sept. 19-Oct. 4 statewide with a daily bag limit of two.

Ruffed grouse season opens Sept.

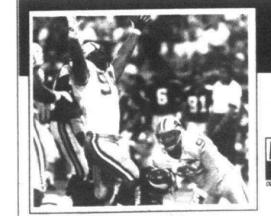
Geurink among others. There

Milos Cihelka, Jerry Chiappetta Ortonville has rifle, pistol and Dave Richey, Tom Huggler, shotgun shooting facilities. The Richard Smith and Denny Ortonville Recreation Area is located at 5779 Hadley Rd, Call will also be over 125 exhibitors, (248) 693-6767 for information. a puppy area to buy, sell pet and photograph puppies, a chili camp cook-off and more. Tickets are \$5 each and \$8 for a three-day pass Show hours are 5-9 p.m. Friday









If you're 12 years old or younger you can ask a Detroit Lion football player a question! Send in a postcard with the

question you've always wanted to ask a professional football player Maybe you've wondered what he eats before a game or if he has a lucky charm.

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in the next edition of your hometown newspaper! ALL YOU DO TO ENTER IS:

the questions—yours could be one of them! If it is, look

Put your question on a postcard along with your name, age, address, and phone number and mail it to

Ask a Lion

c/o The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150

Observer & Eccentric Jonathan Reale, 8 years old, of Livonia wanted to know:

Do you play any other sports just for fun? Herman Moore plays basketball, tennis and golf

You are limited to one question for each postcard; please do not send duplicates. We'll collect postcards throughout the entire football season

not are members of three families.

Now it's akay to cuddle in public as well as in the privacy of your own home. At the Michigan Humane Society, we've got

many adorable cats and kittens to choose from, and adoptions include spaying or neutering and all appropriate vaccing plus a 10-day health guarantee. C'mon, you could use the affection as much as they could. Adopt a cat today!

Visit any of our three shelters or checkout our Web site at www.mihumane.org.

MICHIGAN HVMANE SOCIETY

Bishop Borgess vs. Bishop Gallagher SATURDAY MORNING SPORTS INJURY CLINIC

Immediate injury evaluation and diagnosis for athletes injured in a sporting event. Avoid waiting through the weekend to see a doctor. Our orthopedic

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Crusaders suffer 1st loss

The Madonna University volleyball took three out of four matches last weekend, but the one the Crusaders lost ended their per-

After winning their first eight matches of the season, the Crusaders lost to Georgetown College (Ky.) in the finals of the Live for the Dig Tournament at Midway College (Ky.).

Georgetown swept Madonna in the finals 15-11, 15-0, 15-8. Rayna Vert led the Crusaders with eight kills in 20 attempts and nine digs. Stephanie Uballe added four kills, three solo blocks and seven block assists. Erin Cunningham contributed five kills and six digs, while Brandy Malewski (Redford

MADONNA VOLLEYBALL

MaryLu Hemme, a freshman from Livonia Ladywood, added nine digs. Madonna began the tournament with a 15-

2, 15-8, 15-2 victory over Brescia University. Uballe led the team with seven kills, while Malewski played a strong match with six kills, six digs and four of the team's 10 service aces. Cunningham added five kills and

The Crusaders then blew away Midway College 15-3, 15-1, 15-7 behind seven kills in

10 attempts from Nicole Burns. Uballe recorded six kills and Vert chipped in with our kills and five digs.

In the semifinal, the Crusaders faced Brescia, who gave them a little stronger match than earlier. Madonna held on for the 18-16, 12-15, 15-7, 15-7 win.

Setter Deanne Helsom collected 37 assists for Madonna. Malewski recorded 13 kills. seven digs, three solo blocks and 13 assisted blocks, and Vert added 12 kills and 18 digs. Uballe also played well with 11 kills, while Jennifer Russell, Hemme and Helsom each

The Crusaders recorded 32.5 team blocks

remaining in the first half when

Julie Majewski ripped a beauti-

ful shot just under the crossbar

Lady Ocelots get road trip split

get better is to play the best And if that's true, then the

Schoolcraft College women's soccer team is on its way to getting even better. The Ocelots (4-1) split a pair of games over the weekend against

pair of nationally-ranked NJCAA teams, but played well against both of the powers. On Saturday, Schoolcraft lost at Monroe (N.Y.) Community College 5-0, despite holding a 14SC SOCCER

12 shot advantage Monroe, ranked sixth nationally, gave the Ocelots a good test, according to Schoolcraft coach

Bill Tolstedt. "Monroe was the first team we've faced that gave our defense a challenge," Tolstedt said. "We missed a couple of point-blank range chances and gave up a couple of uncontested

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"But we made adjustments and played much better in the second half. This was an invaluable experience for s and it

showed on Sunday." Schoolcraft traveled to Octavia (N.Y.) on Sunday and shutout Genessee College 2-0. Kerri Bremner scored the game-winning goal after putting a rebound into the net. Meghan Jannuzzi, who fired a shot off the sidebar,

recorded the assist

and off the goalkeeper's fingers. Lisa Tolstedt was credited with an assist. Schoolcraft kept pressure on throughout the game, holding an 18-7 shot advantage.

On Saturday, Schoolcraft will host Manchester (Ind.) College . A win would help Schoolcraft break into the national rankings, The Ocelots added an insur according to Tolstedt.

BASEBALL TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the 12-year-old 1986 through July 31, 1987 are Michigan Thunder Baseball Club (1999 season), which will compete in the Little Caesars League, will be from 2-4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 19 at Plymouth's Massey Field, located at Ply-

mouth and Haggerty roads.

Sunday, Sept. 20 and 27. The For more information, call Max Riehl at (248) 380-9885,

Jim Radford at (734) 427-2965. ■ The Wolves Federation Baseball Club will have tryouts

teams will play 50-plus games per season. For more information, call Bill Hardin at (313) Matt Sinkovitz (734) 421-5257 or 562-4667 or Mike Vara at (313)

The Michigan Indians Pee-Wee Reese (12-year-olds) base-Players born between Aug. 1, for the 12-and-under teams on ball team is currently conducting

tryouts for its 1999 squad There are no residency requirements. The team will play in the Little Caesars Federation; players must have birth dates on or after Aug. 1, 1986

on an 18-8 run. Leading the way was senior For tryout times and informaguard Erin Hayden, who netted tion, call Bruce Price at (734) a game-high 18 points (four three-pointers). Melissa Harakas scored nine of her 11 points in the second half and Carly Queen added eight.

"Our defense kept us in the game," Ladywood coach Andrea Gorski said. "We forced them into more than 20 turnovers That was the difference in the

pressure in the second half Tues-

BASKETBALL

day, Livonia Ladywood was able o break into the win column. The Blazers won despite mak Ladywood improved to 1-2 ing only one-of-seven free throw with a 50-45 girls basketball vicattempts including only one-oftory at Grosse Pointe North. four in the game's final minute. Holding onto a slim 21-20 lead Lindsay Hawkins scored 16 at halftime, the visiting Blazers points for North (0-2), which con-

turned on the pressure and went verted 14-of-26 free throws. Stevenson 62, Wyan, Roosevelt 36: Livonia Stevenson outscored Wyandotte Roosevelt 26-5 in the fourth quarter Tuesday as the Spartans improved to 4-

> high 20 points from Stephanie Dulz. Kate LeBlanc added 13 points and five steals, while Lindsay Gusick had eight points and six assists. Gusick and Roosevelt (1-1) was led by Beth For







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Former Spartan earns praise from coach MEN'S GOLF TOURNAMENT

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Blazers get 1st victory

Send entry blank with check (no cash) payable to tournament director.

Whispering Willows Golf Course

Men's 36-hole medal play: Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 26 & 27.

Entry fee \$80. Maximum handicap 36.

after noon Thursday, Sept. 24.

Rain make-up dates: Oct. 3 & 4.

Entries close at 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 19.

. Entries will be open to the first 200 golfers.

• For pairings and starting times call (248) 476-4493

Laura Pilon knows all about

The Livonia Stevenson grad back-and-forth to the University

of Detroit Mercy. "My car has way too many miles," the junior admits. On Saturday, Pilon and her Uteam standings. D Mercy teammates will open

The open race (entry fee of \$5) starts at 10 a.m. with the women's collegiate race following at 10:45 a.m. The men's colle-

vert a penalty kick.

season, Pilon won the Coach's juggles a job, classes and a run- Choice Award after going 19:13 ning career while commuting in a 5K at the Michigan Intercollegiate. She also placed 18th in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference championships as U-D Mercy tied for second in the

During the '98 indoor season their cross country season at Pilon posted a time of 10:46.96, Cass Benton Park in Northville good enough for sixth in the for the ninth annual Tommy MCC. She also ran an anchor leg Titan event, a series of 5,000of 5:16 for a runner-up finish as the Lady Titans' distance medley quartet set a school record (12:30.3).

But she made her greatest strides during last spring's outgiate competition starts at 11:15 door track season.

The Catholic League soccer season didn't

begin the way Redford Catholic Central

would have liked Tuesday as Warren

DeLaSalle blanked the host Shamrocks, 4-0.

second half, but the Shamrocks failed to con-

The best opportunity CC had was in the

DeLaSalle (4-0-2 overall, 2-0 in the league)

(4:55.0) in a triangular meet at the University of Toledo. "Laura's gained a lot of experience, and when she went to the

big meets, every time out she kept setting P.R.'s," Murray said. "She's going to be a real key to this team. She's among our top two or three runners." In 1995, Pilon was a member of Stevenson's potent cross coun-

try team as the Spartans finished second in the state Class A She accepted a scholarship to NCAA Clearinghouse deter- the professors," Pilon said. "It's a

mined she was half-credit short nice learning environment to be of being eligible. Pilon was runner-up in the She was forced to train on her

ed 3-0 at halftime

U-D cross country coach Guy MCC 5,000-meter run with a own and not allowed to practice worked two jobs, a landscaper at Murray calls the former Spartan personal best of 18:36.78 in a with the team.

DeLaSalle shuts out Shamrocks, 4-0

"As funny as it may seem, the first half

year," CC coach Dana Orsucci said. "We

was the best half of soccer we've played all the game went."

dominated the first half. I'm proud of the and 0-1 in the league.

to do well," Pilon said. "It made visor at Rocky's Restaurant in She also set personal bests in me study that much harder. It Northville. the 3,000 (10:41.2) and 1,500 made me appreciate running more.

"But I had been running competitively for five years, since the eighth grade. I may have needed the break." Pilon, a business major with

an emphasis on a marketing

career, also has proven she belongs in the classroom, sporting a grade-point average better She is scheduled to graduate

University of Windsor, Macomb on time during the spring term CC, Western Ontario and the Running Fit Track Club. EMU's Carrie Gould, an All-"I really like the school, the U-D Mercy, but was forced to sit classes are smaller and you get MAC performer who ran in the out her first season after the more individual attention from

Western Golf & Country Club in

way we played. We pushed and dictated the

tempo. We're usually tentative, but not

half. But the score was not indicative of how

"Things began to deteriorate in the second

The Shamrocks slipped to 2-2-1 overall

The men's races will feature (313) 993-1724. During the summer, Pilon

Murray said.

20:01.

Pan Am Juniors, and MSU standout Leah Nilsson, are both expected to compete.

"And she's running more than

On Saturday, she be in fast

the Year, and Paul Aufdemever before, even with two jobs,"

Former U-M runner Trinity Townsend, a member of the Ann Pilon's best time as a high Arbor Track Club and third schooler at Cass Benton was place finisher in the U.S. National Track and Field Championships in the 800, may also

Ian Forsyth, Michigan Runner of

company among the women, which includes an appearance of "I feel pretty good right now," the Michigan State squad, along Pilon said. "We've had some with teams from Eastern Michitough practices and gotten in gan, Siena Heights, Schoolcraft,

lots of mileage. "We're looking forward to it. I like my teammates and we're all pushing each other."

All proceeds from the races will benefit the U-D Mercy run ning program.

For more information, call

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Notice is hereby given that the following units will be sold to the highest bidder by open auction on October 14th, 1988 at approximately 9:30 a.m. at Shurgard Storage located at 2101 Haggerty Rd., Canton, MI 48187. (313) 981-0300.

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Publish: September 10 and 17, 1998

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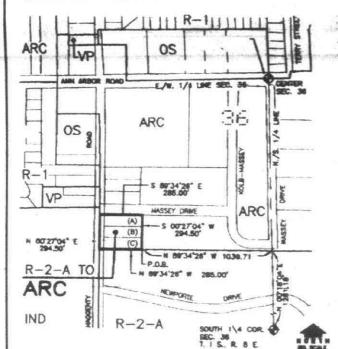
UNIT #469 JEREMY EDWARDS: MATTRESS AND BOXSPRING, COUCH. LOVESEAT, COCKTAIL TABLES, 3 END TABLES, HEADBOARD AND POOTBOARD, MISC, BOXES AND BAGS.

UNIT #467 JERRY TILLEY: 40 MISC BAGS, IRONING BOARD, CHILDRENS TOYS, MISC HOUSEHOLD

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION TO REZONE FROM: R-2-A MULTIPLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL

Wednesday, September 16, 1998 7:00 p.m. PLACE OF HEARING: Plymouth Town Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of Plymouth Charter Township has received a petition to rezone the following described property from R-2-A, Multiple Family Residential district, to ARC, Ann Application #1527 Page 1 of 1



LEGAL DESCRIPTION

A parcel of land situated in the southwest % of section 38, town 1 south, range 8 east, in Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan, more particularly described as follows.

Commencing at the south % corner of section 36, town 1 south, range 8 east thence along the north and south quarter line of said section 36, as monumented, north 00'18'04" east 1261 18 feet, thence north 89'34'26" west 1039.71 feet to the point of beginning thence north 89"34"28" west 285.00 feet to the centerline of haggerty road thence along said line north 90'27'04" east 294 50 feet, thence south 89'34'26" east 285 00 feet, thence south 00'27'04" west 294 50 feet to the point of beginning

Containing 1 927 acres (gross), 1 521 acres (net), subject to the west 60 00 feet of the above described parcel for right-of way purposes for Haggert

> AMENDED ZONING MAP NO. 102 PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP

WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN ADOPTED BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES ON.

TAX ID NO'S (A) R78-065-99-0020-000 & (B) R78-065-99-0022-000

(C) R 78-065-99-0023-000

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed amendment to the map, as printed, may be examined at the Plymouth Township Department of Public Works Building, Community Development Department, during regular business hours, 8:00 a m to 4:30 p.m Written comments will be received prior to the meeting The address for application review and written comment is 46555 Port Street, Plymouth, Michigan 48170, phone 734: 453-4972 The meeting will be held in the Meeting Room at Township Hall The address for Township Hall is 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth Michigan 48170 At the public hearing, the Planning Commission may recommend rezoning of the property to any use allowable under the provisions of the Plymouth Township Zoning Ordinance No. 83.

PLEASE TAKE NOTE The charter Township of Plymouth will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the earing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being o all Township Meetings, to individuals with disabilities at the meetings hearings upon one week notice to the Charter Township of Plymouth by writing or calling the Supervisor's office, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170 Phone number: 734: 453-3840 X 201, TDD users: 1-800-649-3777 Michigan Relay Service:

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MARCIA SAYLES, Secretary

Skater earns gold, trip to World Championships

BY RICHARD L. SHOOK STAFF WRITER

She loves it and she's good at

The two best reasons in the world to do anything are what make Marie Hayden one of the best roller skaters in the world.

The Livonia Stevenson senior captured the Gold Medal at the U.S. Roller Skating National Championships Aug. 13-18 in Fresno, Calif. She'll compete Nov. 7 in the World Championships held at Bogota, Columbia.

"It felt really good," Hayden said of her win in the Nationals, "because it was the first time I won the senior world class.

"Last year I got third. Now this probably gives me more confidence going to the Worlds."

Hayden captured the Junior Worlds in 1995 and defended successfully in 1996 before moving up to the seniors last year.

Going to the Worlds before Thanksgiving means Hayden will have to miss school.

"I haven't talked to them about it yet," she said, "But I go out every year so I think they pretty much know.

Cuts made, but in loss

It was quite an opening night for the Farmington Hills Mercy swim team, which did everything but win the meet Thurs-

The Marlins made nine state cuts, including all three relays, during a dual meet at Ann Arbor Huron. The host River Rats won, 95 1/2 -90 1/2

Junior Elizabeth Posvar and sophomore Amy McCullough had state cuts in two individual events each.

Posvar was second in the 200yard individual medley but still swam faster (2:08.84) than the time that won the state meet last year. Huron's Casey Nicholson won the race in 2:07.22.

Posvar won the backstroke with a qualifying time of 1:00.6. McCullough was first in the 200 freestyle (1:58.33) and second in the 500 freestyle (5:06.17). Both were state cuts, also.

Mercy's remaining individual cuts were made by junior Erin Downs, who won the butterfly (59.80), and junior Kelly Carlin, who was second in the 100 freestyle (55.52)

Sophomore Elizabeth MacDonald, Posvar, Downs and Carlin won the medley relay (1:52.08).

Freshman Kristen Loridas. who won the 50 freestyle (25.95), and McCullough combined with MacDonald and Downs to win the 200 freestyle relay (1:43.97) and with Carlin and Posvar to win the 400 freestyle relay (3:38.76)

The Marlins had additional second places from MacDonald in the 200 free (2:01.32), Downs in the 50 free (26.25) and sophomore Annebelle Alberts in the breaststroke (1:14.89)

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Just your average national champion who lives next door. It doesn't happen without work, though.

Hayden goes straight from Livonia Stevenson to Riverside Arena in Livonia, where she trains for three hours every day under the guidance of coach Petra Dayney.

ROLLER SKATING

She works on routines and the figures she has to skate because they're part of the competition.

Then she goes home and does her homework. Which at inter-

view time was pre-calculus.
"I started (roller skating) when I was 3½ in a Tiny Tot class my mom took me to," she said. "They told me I had good balance, and that I should start taking private lessons.

Ever since then I've been skating. I've been competing

since I was five.

"I love the sport so much. I've been doing it for years, I don't know how my life would be, giving it up. That's basically my life

It's not like figure skating, where winning a World Champi-onship can lead to untold wealth and traveling. About all winning a World Championship in roller skating can win you is a trip

"I want to first win the Worlds

before I quit skating," she said. Then maybe in a couple of years I'll come back and teach skating.

"If you do really good at the Worlds, you can get grants to help you with expenses, free

The traveling is a plus for Hayden. It comes along just often enough to break up the boredom of repetitive workouts.

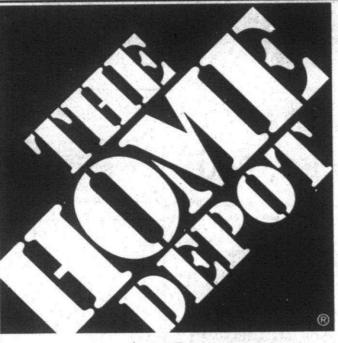
The next choice facing Hayden is college. She said she's always wanted to go to Notre Dame, but

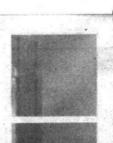
might wind up at Michigan, because it's nearby, so she can train if she decides to skate competitively another season.

She's never had time to try a varsity sport in high school because of training for roller

skating. "For exercise," she said, "I do kick boxing. And I roller blade all the time.

It's hard to imagine Hayden not being successful in anything she tries.

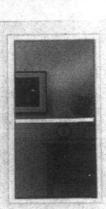




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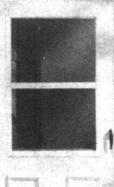


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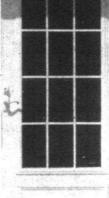
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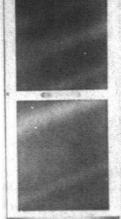
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Entertainment

Page 1, Section

hursday, September 10, 1998

LHE MEEKEND

FRIDAY

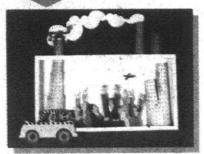


Eiko and Koma employ dance, music and film in "River" 8:15 p.m. on the banks of the Huron River in Nichols Arboretum. Program presented by the University Musical Society, call (734) 764-2538 for tickets.

SATURDAY



The Village Painters show door crowns and decorative accessories for the home in a sale and exhibit by 30 members of the Village Painters, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Admission \$1, call (313) 386-9727 for more informa-



George Landino's "New York" appears on T-shirts for Art in the Park 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Shain Park, downtown Birmingham. The 24th annual fair features 170 artists, children's art activities, live music, and an exhibit of art works by students with disabilities from the Kennedy Center. For more information, call (248) 456-8150.



Hot Tix: More than 500 vehicles from 1932 and earlier, roll into Greenfield Village in Dearborn during Old Car Festival, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 12-13. Admission \$12.50 adults; seniors 62 and over \$11.50, children ages 5-12, \$7.50, under five and members admitted free. Call (313) 271-1620 for information.

FAMILIAR PLAYS INTENDED TO BOOST AUDIENCE AT MEADOW BROOK THEATRE

UPCOMING SEASON ROOTED IN THE PAST



Meadow Brook Theatre's 1998-99 Season Schedule

- "The Merry Wives of Windsor" by William Shakespeare, Sept. 16-Oct. 11 The Miracle Worker" by William Gibson, Oct. 21-Nov. 15
- "A Christmas Carol" by Charles Dickens, Nov. 21-Dec. 27
- "Having Our Say" by Emily Mann, Jan. 6-Jan. 31
- "Scotland Road" by Jeffrey Hatcher, Feb. 10-March 7 # "A Gift of Glory: Edsel Ford and the Diego Rivera Murals" by Karim Alrawi
- The Rocky Horror Show" by Richard O'Brien, April 14-May 9
- Curtain times: 2 p.m. Wednesday; 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday; 2 & 6 p.m. Sunday Note: 6 p.m. Saturday performance during opening week of show.
- Ticket Prices ■ Single ticket: \$19.50-\$35
- Six-play season: \$109-\$183
- Seven-play season: \$127-\$183
- Meadow Brook Theatre is on the Oa

For ticket information, call (248) 377-3300



Geoffrey Sherman

BY FRANK PROVENZANO STAFF WRITER

With the millennium approaching, Geoffrey Sherman had two choices: to look ahead at the possibilities of theater in the 21st century or to look back.

Since attracting audiences is critical these days at the financially strapped Meadow Brook Theatre, Sherman - who heads into his fourth year as artistic director saw clearly that the future was in the past.

While Sherman is reluctant to call the upcoming schedule of plays a "conservative season," he cannot claim any cutting-edge productions in 1998-99. Apparently, Meadow Brook's pursuit of a more diverse audience has been put on hold.

The England-born director prefers a broad, thematic explana-

"We're looking back," he said. "In some ways, (this season) is a retrospective of how these plays stood up over the period we're leaving behind - the millennium."

Several of the plays were written at either the end or beginning of a century. (For instance, Shakespeare penned "The Merry Wives of Windsor" circa. 1600. "Scotland Road" was written in the early 1900s.) The century's end is a time, contends Sherman, when many playwrights deal with putting history into perspective.

But compared to Meadow Brook's compelling productions of recent years - "Piano Lesson," "Arcadia," "Appalachian Spring" and "I Am A Man" come to mind – the upcoming season seems a bit static.

Missing from the lineup is an experimental or contemporary sensibility, and a spirit of adventure.

Despite the critical success of last spring's collaborative production, "Angels in America," last fall's production of Edward Albee's "Three Tall Women" and the British slapstick "What the Butler Saw," Meadow Brook has chosen plays that won't come close to generating controversy. The problem, of course, is that this season's plays might "look back" without making a statement on our present condition.

Surely, that doesn't mean that quality theater must always push boundaries. Rather, it reveals that Meadow Brook has obviously chosen to sustain their audience-base through predictable and entertain-

Comic romp: William Shakespeare takes a turn for the west in Meadow Brook Theatre's production of "The Merry Wives of Windsor." (below) the play features (left to right) Janet maylie, David Regal, Diana Van Fossen and Rombin Chadwick.

ing plays rather than with contemporary plays and social commen-

tary.
"Perhaps we're more pragmatic

this season," said Sherman.

That's an honest and realistic assessment, especially when most theaters must compete for audiences with movie theaters, video stores, TV shows, sports events and Broadway productions.

This season's most awaited production is the world premiere of "A Gift of Glory: Edsel Ford and the Diego Rivera Murals." The drama about the relationship between the capitalist Ford and Rivera, a renown muralist with socialist leanings, is written by first-year playwright-in-residence Karim Alrawi.

"A Gift of Glory," admits Sherman, is the ideal type of historicalsocial play that can be developed at a regional theater to engage local audiences and provoke an exploration of their shared milieu.

Apparently, before Meadow Brook can be a regional force in the development of new plays and local talent, they must appear as a viable, conventional theater for mainstream audiences.

For a moment, consider that the first rule of theater is to survive. That might make this upcoming Meadow Brook season more palat-

Here's a summary of the seven-

play season: "The Merry Wives of Wind-

Shakespeare's bawdy farce about looking for riches under the disguise of love set in the American southwest of the late 1800s. The play opens Sept. 16 with a stellar cast, including Robin Chadwick, Robert Grossman and David Regal

in the lead role of John Falstaff. "The Miracle Worker" The American classic made famous by Anne Bancroft and Patty

Duke's portrayals of Annie Sullivan and Helen Keller. "A Christmas Carol"

Meadow Brook's production of the Charles Dickens classic has become an annual rite of passage into the holiday season. Scrooge, the Cratchits and the cobblestone streets of 19th-century London literally come alive in an extraordi-

"Having Our Say" Set in the living room of the Please see ROOTED, E2

nary production.

Former journalist's a newsmaker



STAFF WRITER

Kathleen Madigan used to have a real job, not anymore. On a dare from friends, who bet \$60 that she wouldn't do it, the former journalist, bartender/waitress, went up to the mike on amateur night at the St. Louis Funny Bone Comedy Club, and stood up to the challenge of stand-up.

"I figured it's only five minutes, I'll never see these people again," she said. "If you tend bar you already have a lot of stories. I had stories I knew would make people laugh, because I told them at the bar."

People clapped, and having an extra \$60 was nice too. Madigan was getting by, but working two jobs.

After graduating from Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville in 1987 with a degree in journalism, she started freelancing, and got a job editing an in-house publication for a St. Louis athletic club. On weekends she worked at a restaurant tending bar and waitressing to make extra money.

"I worked 9 to 5 at on this 40-page, color in-house magazine. I took all the pictures and wrote the stories. I was making 20 grand a year and had a lousy parking space," she said. "It doesn't take a lot of courage to quit when you have my job. I wasn't set-

Madigan worked on her act for over a year until

Please see NEWSMAKER, E2

Kathleen Madigan

WHERE: Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle, 269 E. Fourth St., Royal Oak.

WHEN: 8:30 p.m. Wednes-

day-Thursday, Sept. 16-17; 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Sept. 18-19; 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 20. TICKETS: \$8 Wednesday

Thursday and Sunday performances \$15. Friday-Saturday, call (248) 542-9900 or http://www.comedycastle.co m Check out Madigan's website www.flyirve.commadigar-

POPULAR MUSIC

Aerosmith's live album hits a little north of Detroit

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO

Joey Kramer, drummer for Aerosmith, is a man of few words. He's not too chatty about his upcoming tour which includes two shows at Pine Knob Music Theatre Sept. 13 and 15.

We're going to come in and rock you. If I told you about it, it wouldn't be a surprise," Kramer explained.

Nor is he talkative about his recent accident during which his car caught on fire at a gas pump. Kramer sustained severe burns on his arms forcing the band to postpone its tour for a second time. The first postponement was due to singer Steven Tyler's knee injury.

WHO: Aerosmith

WHEN: Performs with Monster Magnet 7 m. Sunday, Sept. 13, and Tuesday, Sept. 15. WHERE: Pine Knob Music Theatre, 1-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township HOW: Tickets are \$45 payilion, \$27.50 lawn for the Tuesday show only. Call (248) 377 0100 or visit http://www.palacenet.com or any Ticketmaster outlet.

"I'm feeling really good. It was not a

pleasant surprise

He pretty much didn't have much to say about the recording sessions for Aerosmith's latest album "Nine Lives, released March 18, 1997, on Columbia.

"We had some problems. I had some

personal problems during that time. But we didn't record it any different (than previous albums). But when it comes to talking about

Detroit-area audiences, he lightens up a "Pine Knob is one of our favorite places

to play Just over the years, Michigan's always been really good to us. Aerosmith's Detroit shows have been so

tight during the "Nine Lives" tour that several songs recorded at The Palace of Auburn Hills will be included on the double live CD set "A Little South of Sanity due out on Geffen Records Oct. 20, accord-

Please see ALBUM, E2



Award nominees: Aerosmith has earned four nominations in tonight's MTV Video Music Awards.

Newsmaker from page E1

she had 15 minutes. That was 10

'I even have relatives who don't think of it as a years ago, and since then she's been on the Tonight Show, Comedy Central, A&E, starred in an HBO half-hour comedy special, released a comedy CD "Live," named "Best Female Stand-up Performer" at the 1996 American Comedy Awards, and was one of Bob Hope's Ladies of Laughter in 1996, on an NBC special.

"I even have relatives who don't think of it as a real job," she said. "They say 'you go up there for an hour,' what do you do the rest of the day? You will pay me." wouldn't ask an actor, 'you made

a movie' what's your day job?" Freedom and fun are words Madigan uses a lot. "I had a real ob, I know what it's like to do chores on Saturday because you're working all week. There's an immense amount of freedom. I'm always shocked, and keep

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KNOCK OFF (R)

HOW STELLA GOT HER

GROOVE BACK (R)

AIR BUD 2 (G)

SMAKE EYES (R)

SMALL SOLDIERS (PG13

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KNOCK OFF (R)

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WHY DO FOOLS FALL INLOYS

BLADE (R)

waiting for someone to knock on ple who are afraid to talk to peomy door and say, 'OK, the ride's over.' I was shocked, and I'm still shocked, at the amount people

real job. They say 'you go up there for an hour,' what do you do the rest of the day?

BSERVER & ECCENTRIC

Madigan's the first to admit "it comes real easy to me." She grew up in a large Irish Catholic famiin St. Louis and has four

prothers, and two sisters.

ple. They must be an only child. In a family with seven kids if you don't say something, you won't get in the bathroom or dessert. I'm pretty like normal,

Kathleen Madigan

She doesn't bash men in her act, but does talk about her dad who is flattered. "I talk about TV "I'm outspoken," she said. "I my family the news, computers, could never figure out those peo- some stuff just flies in my head."

time. "I spend every night with 250 people. When I'm off I want to hang out at home," she said. "Half the time I'm on airplanes. I used to tell people the truth, that of Laughter. I couldn't believe it. was a comedian. Then they'd want me to tell them a joke. Now I say I work in sales, when they ask 'what kind?' I tell them insurance, and they're quiet. If the person seems normal I'll tell

The biggest kicks in her career Oak, Wednesday-Sunday, Sept. have been meeting Bob Hope 16-20. "I always like the crowd know."

It's still just a job, and even a and Phyllis Diller. "Bob Hope there," she said. "It's just a nice comedian needs a little down was someone my grandfather club. There are four great clubs was impressed by. Bob Hope was in the country and Mark Ridley's freak-out. I said this is bizarre, I is definitely one of them. The people know good comedy, was one of five female comedians on his show, 'Bob Hope's Ladies they're friendly and nice. always have fun going there." Stay up late Tuesday, Sept. 15,

and tune in the Tonight Show. and a ton of fun. She's with it, still telling jokes and doing gigs. "I'll be doing a weekend sports She's the coolest person I've wrap-up," said Madigan. "Jay really likes the idea, because he's not a sports freak. I had four brothers and was forced to watch Madigan will be at Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle in Royal sports all the time. I know statistics about people I don't even

Album from page E1

some new stuff," Kramer said. "For a quarter of a century, we've been on a pilgrimage of rock 'n' roll," frontman Tyler said in a prepared statement. "We've looked out over our own Blue Army of countless fists and Bic lighters in cities in countries albums are usually just a lot of across all five continents. This drum tracks and (other) tracks collection of songs is our way of that are re-recorded in the stusaving thanks to the faithful dio," he said. who've allowed us to rock their worlds, who've filled the seats night after night. We hope you like it as much as we do. It is also Aerosmith's way of

tions to its former record label The 23-track collection encompass Aerosmith's entire 25-year career ranging from "Dream On"

fulfilling its contractual obliga-

to "Amazing." "We were recording shows over the last year or so. We just recorded every night and we went through all the shows that whatever songs. It goes from classic Aerosmith like 'Back in Want to Miss A Thing" also take nothing for granted."

He called "A Little South of Sanity" one of Aerosmith's best works. "It's just my opinion. I just heard the mastered version of it. a Video To me, for the most part, live

Phyllis Diller is great, she's 80

"This is the band playing, Steven is singing. There's no (crap). As far as live albums, this is one of the best I've ever heard." Aerosmith recently scored its

first No. 1 hit with the ballad "I Don't Want to Miss a Thing" from the movie "Armageddon," which stars Tyler's daughter Liv. The song was written by Diane Warren, who also penned "Because You Loved Me" by Celine Dion, and "How Do I Live," performed by LeAnn took all the best versions of Rimes and Trisha Yearwood.

The syrupy sweet song "I Don't

the Saddle' and 'Last Child' to earned Aerosmith two nomina tions for tonight's MTV Video Music Awards Best Video from a Film and Best Editing. The single "Pink" is up for Best Rock Video and Best Special Effects in

Collaborating on the "Armageddon" soundtrack, Kramer said, was "a lot of fun." especially the premiere party which was held at Kennedy Space Center in Florida.

"It was a lot of fun doing the video, going to the premiere of the movie. It was great plus they gave us a tour. We got to see everything. They took us out on the launching pad and the up the same elevator they go up on to make a launch. They invited us back in October for John Glenn's launch " he said.

For now, Kramer is happy to be back on the road and to have his injuries and Tyler's knee injury

"It's life and the way it is. We

Rooted from page E1

of African-American families.

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'Simon Birch' stars visit Birmingham

BY KEELY WYGONIK STAFF WRITER

I fell in love with "Simon Birch" before I even met him at Shain Park in downtown Birmingham. He's funny, outspoken, and very wise.

"People who are short aren't supposed to be a freak show," said Ian Michael Smith, the three-foot-one-inch high 12-yearold star of "Simon Birch," opening Friday, Sept. 11, at metro Detroit movie theaters. "We're real people."

Smith has Morquio Syndrome, an enzyme disorder; dwarfism is one of the symptoms. He doesn't let being small stop him from doing what he wants to do, and hopes his determination will

That's why he agreed to do this movie, "Simon Birch," a story about friendship between two boys, both of them outsiders in Gravestown, Maine. Smith portrays "Simon," the smallest delivery ever recorded in the history of Gravestown Memorial Hospi tal. His parents called him a "peculiar little disappointment, but Simon believes he's a "miracle," and that there's a reason God made him so small.

STREET SCENE

His best friend is Joe Wenteworth, portrayed by Joseph said Mazzello who went out of

has resigned to out.

band

an

the baseball

"three strikes

album on Geffen

Records, The

Enclave and had

a chance to offer

and you're out."

released

FUOCO

"Navy Blues." its fourth album,

on another major but was hesi-

"The Enclave folded a year

after we signed to them," said

guitarist/vocalist/pianist Jay

Ferguson. "A couple other labels

were interested. Just as an

experiment, we said we could go

with another major label, but if

it fails again that would be three

strikes. Who's gonna sign a band

that's been on three major labels

So Sloan put "Navy Blues" out

on its own label, the Nova Sco-

tia-based murderecords. Fergu-

son explained that the band

couldn't lose by doing that. A

major label wouldn't drop the

with little success?"

were 12.

(Ashley Judd), never married tion to auditioning he picked Joe's father, and won't tell him three scenes he liked best, and who he is. The other kids make videotaped himself acting in fun of him, he's the town bas- them and sent the tapes to John-

"Simon Birch," a Hollywood Pictures release, written for the stuff. It is really sad, but there's screen by Mark Steven Johnson, is based on John Irving's novel, "A Prayer for Owen Meany." Johnson, who also makes his gift. I really like the scene in the directorial debut with "Simon Birch" is best known for are walking down the aisle. I "Grumpy Old Men," and the loved the way it was pho- sad scenes. "You have to be sad sequel "Grumpier Old Men."

Irving's novel is not representin its entirety in the movie. my mind." Johnson's screenplay spans one year of the boys' lives when they Off stage, Mazzello and Smith share the same camaraderie be sailing, but they had fun sailing, swimming and playing

they do in the movie. During together. press interviews at Shain Park in downtown Birmingham to promote the movie, they seem ter," Mazzello said with a chuckmore comfortable together than le. "We were never bored on the apart. Mazzello, cast by Steven set. I liked sitting on the bench Speilberg as Tim Murphy in during the baseball scenes. We choir, Jurassic Park," has done this would spit sunflower seeds and before. Smith hasn't, still, he's see who could spit the farthest." happy to answer the same question for a millionth time and talk about his life and hobbies. "It's a powerful, moving film,"

Sloan avoids striking out with new album

The album in question, "Navy

Blues," is an amalgamation of

influences of the Beatles. '70s

pop and Broadway showtunes.

When Ferguson heard that, he

vocalist) did an interview and

talked about how the different

writers represent different

things. He said I started to write

showtunes and he was expecting

to see me in the front row at

(Bob) Fosse," Ferguson said still

"A Broadway feel, huh? I don't

know if I was aiming at that. I

tried to make it be a little bit

more ... I don't know what

Sloan - which also includes

drummer/vocalist Andrew Scott

and bassist/vocalist Chris Mur-

phy - is a band of songwriters

and singers which attributes to

the varied sound of "Navy

"Those are my favorite kinds of

records, the ones with different

broke out in laughter.

laughing.

Thank you?"

"ONE OF THE BEST MOVIES

OF THE YEAR'

-Paul Clinton, CNN

"The summer's surprise delight.

A movie with a big heart and

a whole new sense of heroism."

-David Sheehan, KCBS-TV

"One of the most unique and

touching films you'll ever see."

Jeanne Wolf, JEANNE WOLF'S HOLLYWOOD

"Superbly acted, beautifully

directed, a masterpiece."

Mark S. Allen, KMAX-TV (UPN)

"A very special film. It will

touch you for a long time."

"Inspired and intensely

moving, 'Simon Birch'

is one of the year's

SIMON BIRCH

STARTS FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11TH

AMC EASTLAND 5 AMC LAUREL PARK AMCSTERLING CTR. N

BIRMINGHAM 8 SHOWCASE ALBURN SHOWCASE PONTIAC

SHOWCASE WESTLAND STAR GRATIOT AT 15 MI. STAR JOHN R AT 14 MILE

STAR SOUTHFIELD STAR TAYLOR

The Canadian band if the album failed, and if it types of songs and different on top of it," he said with a

pop band Sloan does well, Sloan's members make sounds, not just a guitar band laugh. "Chris fills in the gaps

a lot of funny stuff, too, there's a lot of balance in the film. Acting has to come from the heart. It's a church when Ashley, Ian and I tographed with the light coming and at the same time remember through the stained glass win- your lines. It takes some effort," dow. That picture stands out in

In the movie Mazzello and urally to him, Smith would like Smith play on a baseball team to be a lawyer when he grows together, the Tigers. Mazzello's a up. His interests include science, baseball fan, Smith would rather inventing, computers, music,

"Ian's an interesting charac-Like the character he plays. Smith says "he's pretty determined, and doesn't let other people stop him from doing what he

songs. We're a band of different

"Andrew's songs are catchy but

singers and different instru-

complicated, hard to learn. He

has to play everything on the

songs until we learn it, which is

ments," Ferguson explained.

gious, Smith isn't. "Where's the determined," he said. "My character grew up in a

family that doesn't exactly take care of him, and I think I'm a here put on Earth by God for a certain purpose. So basically my whole life is helping Joe find his dad and figuring out how I'm supposed to become a hero."

The biggest challenge for him was remembering lines during he said. While acting came pretty nat-

with friends. He likes to partici pate as a team member with classmates in the annual Odyssey of the Mind competition, takes piano and trumpet lessons, and sings in his school

Jan Hooks portrays Sunday school teacher Miss Leavey, and a lot of comic relief. Oliver Platt is Ben Goodrich, Rebecca's boyfriend who befriends the boys. David Straithairn is the Rev. Russell

record. He likes pop songs."

On the road, Sloan hopes to

"We'll probably bring a piano,

recreate the songs as best as it

a Fender roads piano so that for

my two songs on the record I can

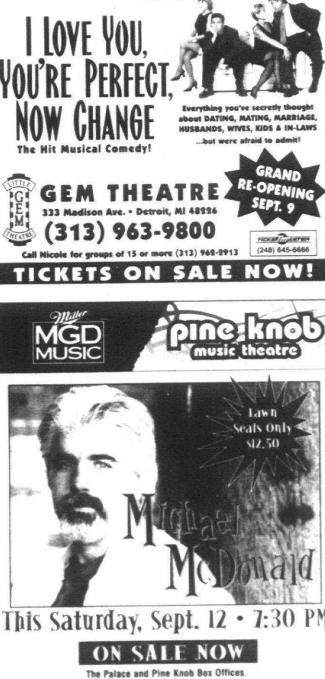
Ian Michael Smith (left) stars as Simon, and Joseph Mazzello as his best

friend Joe, in "Simon Birch." They recently visited Shain Park in downtown Birmingham on a media tour to promote the movie, which opens Friday at metro Detroit movie theaters

STAFF PHOTO BY JERRY ZOLYNSK



until we have to play live or play it. Then we'll all take turns. something. Patrick will get It adds a little bit so it's not just pegged with rockier songs like a guitar ballistic show? 'Iggy and Angus,' 'Stand By Me, Sloan performs Tuesday, Sept. Yeah,' and 'I'm Not Through 313-965-9500 15, at Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. With You Yet.' They're not ballads but more acousticy kind of Huron, in Pontiac Doors open at Next to the Fox Theatre 8 p.m. for the all-ages show. Tickets are \$13 in advance, \$15 day "I always try to come up with of the show. Call (248) 333-2362 pop songs that have a good or visit http://www.961melt.com Motown beat. I don't care what's for more information. **BOOK BEFORE** "It's Like 'Seinfeld' Set To Music!"



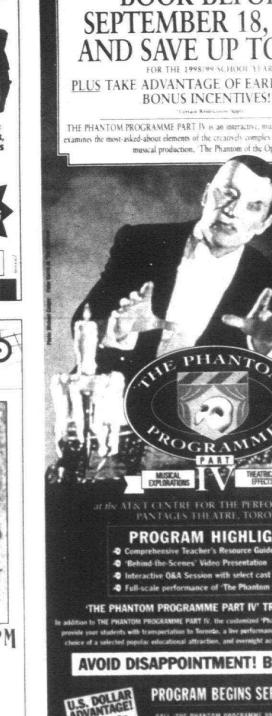
CALL-FOR-TIX (248) 645-6666

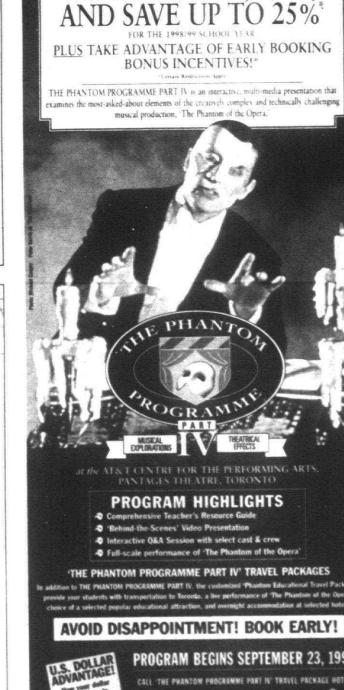
THE PREFERRED CARD OF TREE THE

NEXT.

MGD W H A T 'S

going full steam ahead for 12 with whatever's needed on the





cays a week

A Guide to entertainment in the Metro Detroit area

THEATER

FOX THEATRE Lerner and Loewe's "Camelot," with Robert Goulet, Tuesday Sunday, Sept. 15-20, at the theater, 2111 Woodward Ave., Detroit \$17.50-\$42.50. (248) 433-1515 GEM THEATRE

"I Love You, You're Perfect, Now Change," through Jan. 3, at the theater's new location, 333 Madison Ave., Detroit. 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Wednesdays (\$27.50), 8 p.m. Thursdays (\$27.50), 8 p.m. Fridays (\$32.50), 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Saturdays (\$32.50), 2 p.m. Sundays (\$27.50) and 6 p.m. Sundays (\$19.50). (313) 963-9800 MASONIC TEMPLE THEATRE

"Bring in 'Da Noise, Bring in 'Da Funk," Friday-Sunday, Sept. 18-27 at the theater, 500 Temple Ave., Detroit, 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 3 p.m. Sundays (\$24.50, \$29.50, \$39.50), 8 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays, 2 p.m Saturdays, and 7:30 p.m. Sunday Sept. 20 (\$22.50, \$27.50, \$37.50), and 1 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 23 (\$22.50). (248) 645-6666/(313) 872-1000

COMMUNITY THEATER

FARMINGTON PLAYERS "Broadway Barned: A Musical Revue," a lively look back at the Farmington Players past, features many great scores from musicals performed within their intimate barn setting, 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, Sept. 11-12, 18-19 and 15-16, 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13 and 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 20, 32332 W. 12 Mile, west of Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. \$20. (248)

553-2955 LIVONIA-REDFORD THEATER GUILD Opens its season 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 18 with "Laughter on the 23rd Floor," at the playhouse, 15138 Beech Daly, Redford. Performances 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 2 p.m. Sundays, through Sept. 27. Call (313) 531-0554. ROSEDALE COMMUNITY PLAYERS Benefit performances of "Seance at the Upstage," an audience participation murder mystery with a comedic twist by Eileen Moushey 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Sept. 11-12, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13 at the Upstage Theater, 21728 Grand River, Detroit, \$10. (313)

MARQUIS THEATRE Raggedy Ann and Andy," 2:30 p.m. Saturdays-Sundays, Sept. 12-13, 19-20 and 26-27, at the the ater, 135 E. Main St., Northville Children ages 3 and younger not permitted. (248) 349-8110 for tick et information and special school performance times and rates.

537-7716/(313) 532-4010

SPECIAL EVENTS "FALL FESTIVAL OF MUSIC"



Season opener: Avon Players opens its 1998-99 season 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 11 with the musical, "Oliver" featuring Dennis Starch as Oliver, Rick Gebbie as Fagin, and Jon Dalton as the Artful Dodger. Show continues 8 p.m. Friday-Saturdays through Oct. 3, additional shows 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 19; 2 p.m. Sundays, Sept. 20 and 27; and 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 1 at the theater on Tienken Road (1 1/4 miles east of Rochester Road) in Rochester Hills. Tickets \$15, season ticket \$65 includes five shows. Call (248) 608-9077.

Ready to roll: Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village presents its 48th annual Old Car Festival featuring more than 500 vehicles from 1932 and earlier, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 12-13, OLD 16, the 1906 Locomobile that became the first American automobile to win an international car race, runs through the village at 1:30 p.m. each day, at the village, 20900 Oakwood Boulevard, Dearborn. Tom Miller of Livonia will be among the car enthusiasts showing off their cars at the festival.

at the Italian American Cultural

Center, Livonia. \$15. (734) 451-

Piano recital of Moussorgsky and

Study Club of Metropolitan Detroit

1 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 15 dessert

Farmington Hills, \$7 non-members

(248) 851-4307/(248) 585-0146

POPS/SWING

10 p.m. Friday, Sept. 18, Cross

Street Station, 511 W. Cross St.

rpsilanti. Cover charge, 19 and

AUDITIONS

Auditions for assistant concertmas

ter, strings, flute, horn and princi-

pal harp. Wednesday-Saturday.

Sept. 16-19. (734) 994-4801

Auditions for "The Foreigner," a

modern farce set in a fishing lodge

rural Georgia, 7 p.m. Monday-

Tuesday, Sept. 14-15, at the play-

house on Tienken Road, east of

Rochester Road, Rochester Hills.

For performances Oct. 30-31 and

Nov. 1 and Nov. 6-8 and 12-14.

Scripts available (not for check-

out) at the Rochester Public

DEARBORN BALLET THEATRE

Auditions for male and female

the Dearborn Senior Center

dancers for "The Nutcracker," mini-

mum two years serious dance train-

ing. 1-4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12, at

Gymnasium, formerly St. Barbara's

Road between Michigan Avenue

and Ford Road, Dearborn. For per

Symphony Orchestra Nov. 28-29.

Open auditions for dancers age

Nutcracker," 3-5 p.m. Saturday

Sept. 19 (boys) and 10 a.m. to 2

p.m. Sunday, Sept. 20 (girls), at

Marygrove College, room 228 of

McNichols, Detroit, For perfor-

mances Dec. 10-20 at Detroit

Opera House, (313) 576-5114

COMMUNITY CHORUS

the Liberal Arts Building, 8425 W.

FARMINGTON/FARMINGTON HILLS

Audtions for singers age 18 and

essary but is helpful, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 15, at the

11 Mile, east of Middlebelt,

GROSSE POINTE THEATRE

(248) 471-4516

older, musical experience not nec

Farmington Hills Activity Center, on

Farmington Hills. Registration will

be the following week for those

accepted, smal registration fee.

(313) 563-2488/(313) 943-3095

formances with the Dearborn

DETROIT SYMPHONY

ORCHESTRA/BALLET

through college for "The

INTERNATIONALE

School, 13500 Colson, off Schaefer

Library. (248) 608-9077

older. (734) 485-5053 (swing)

ANN ARBOR SYMPHON

ORCHESTRA

AVON PLAYERS

Gershwin presented by Music

12:15 p.m.), at Birmingham

Temple, 28611 W. 12 Mile,

SWING SYNDICATE

RALPH VOTAPEK

Admission to Greenfield Village is \$12.50, \$11.50 seniors 62 and over,

supplies, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday,

Sept. 13. Plymouth Cultural Center,

525 Farmer St., Plymouth, \$4, \$1

for children ages 4-12. (734) 455-

"Fascinating Gershwin," a gala

songs, 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays

evening wrapped around Gershwin

Sept. 18-19 and 25-26, and 3 p.m.

Sundays, Sept. 20 and 27, to raise

FAMILY

EVENTS

West Bloomfield's annual country

fair entertains children with the

nusic of Chautaugua Express, pet

ing farm, hayrides, air rides and

labyrinth, the chance to sit in Bret

Bodine's race car, games and food,

and music by Lonestar Line Dance

Company, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday,

Sept. 13. at Marshbank Park on

Hiller Road, north of Commerce

funds for the Players. \$20. (248)

FRIDGEDALE PLAYERS

988-7049

AUTUMN FEST

\$7.50 ages 5-12. Call (313) 271-1620 for more information.

hymns, secular music and African-MODEL RAILROAD AND TOY TRAIN American spirituals performed by the Cantata Academy, 7:30 p.m. Featuring dealers and collectors Friday, Sept. 11, St. Francis of selling new, used, antique and col-Assisi Church, 2250 E. Stadium lectible model railroad and toy train

Blvd., Ann Arbor. \$25. (734) 971-2826, ext. 426 "FALL MUSIC FESTIVAL" With Carouthers and Co. and Brotherhood Christian Church Choir, with praise and worship teams, and interpretive dance, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13, Brotherhood Christian Church, 3737 W. Big Beaver Road, Troy.

(248) 540-1077 SCOTT KALECHSTEIN A concert of spiritually uplifting nusic woven with stories, musical healing songs composed on the spot from audience requested topics, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 11 (\$12 advance, \$15 at door); inspi-

rational talk by Kalechstein 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12 (\$12 advance, \$15 at door), talk and concert package \$20, at the Livonia Civic Center Library Auditorium, 32777 Five Mile Road, east of Farmington. (734) 421-

> Road, \$5 per car. (248) 738-2500 MAYBURY STATE PARK "Honey Harvest," with a beekeeper and a demonstration of honey extraction and processing, 1-4 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 12-13, farm demonstration building; September bird hike, 8 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 12, riding stable parking area; Horsedrawn havrides, 1-4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays in September and October, Maybury State Park, 20145 Beck Road. Northville, Free, state park motor vehicle permit required for entry. (248) 349-8390

MICHIGAN RENAISSANCE FESTIVAL

Runs weekends through September, at the grounds, one mile north of Mount Holly on Dixie Highway in Holly. \$13.95, \$5.95 children ages 5-12, free for children ages 4 and younger. (248) 634-

http://www.members.aol.com/Ren festmi or Renfestmi@aol.com PLYMOUTH FALL FESTIVAL

Entertainment, variety of food booths, children's games and rides, pancake breakfast, chicken dinner. Polish and Irish dancing, auto show, Plymouth Community Arts Council's Artists and Craftsmen Show, 3-10 p.m. Friday, Sept. 11, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12 and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday. Sept. 13 in downtown Plymouth (734) 453-1540

CLASSICAL PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY

ORCHESTRA With the Verdi Opera Theatre of Michigan, 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 20, p.m. Friday, Sept. 11, 1-4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12, at the theater 315 Fisher Road, Grosse Pointe. Performances Nov. 5-21. (313) 885-6086/(810) 790-7038/(313) HURON CIVIC THEATRE

Auditions for "Follies," 7-10:30

Auditions for "Anything Goes," 6-9 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13, and 7-10 p.m. Monday, Sept. 14, Huron High School Auditorium, 32044 W. Huron River Dr., New Boston. (734) 782-5380/(734) 675-4017 THE METROPOLITAN SINGERS Open house and auditions, 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 14, Fountains of Franklin, 28301 Franklin Road (near 12 Mile Road and Northwestern Highway) Southfield. (248) 399-1426/(810)

939-6090

NORTH ROSEDALE PARK PLAYERS Auditions for all ensemble role in the Lamb's Production drama of "Dracula," 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 10 and Tuesday, Sept. 15, at North Rosedale Park Community House, 18445 Scarsdale, east of Outer Drive, north of Grand River, west of Southfield Expressway, Detroit, Rehearsals begin Sept. 17 for performances Nov. 13-15 and 20-21. (734) 459-2332 **PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHORUS** Open auditions for new members. p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 15, 22 and 29, especially needed are tenors. basses and baritones, some openings for altos and sopranos, at

First United Methodist Church. 45201 N. Territorial Road, west of Sheldon, Plymouth. (734) 455-**PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA** Auditions for concertmaster, sec-

ond oboe, second clarinet, second French horn, section strings, others may audition for substitute positions, Monday, Sept. 14. (734) 482-3897/(313) 640-1773 RIDGEDALE PLAYERS Auditions for 15 men and women of varying ages for "Twelve Angry

Jurors," a mixed cast version of "Twelve Angry Men," 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 14, actors must give one-minute monologue on any issue they feel strongly about, either original or scripted, for performances Nov. 6-22. (734) 420-2752; open house for children and adults interested in theater, 205 W. Long Lake between Livernois and Crooks, Troy. (248) 988-7049 SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE

COMMUNITY CHOIR Auditions for new members 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 15 and 22. for season including Vivaldi's "Gloria" and Bach's "Magnificat, n Room 530 of the Forum building on campus, 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia. (248) 349-8175/(734)

STAGECRAFTERS Auditions for "The Heiress," 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13, and 6 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 15, First United Methodist Church, 320 W. Seventh St., Royal Oak, Scripts available at the Baldwin Theatre office, 415 S Lafavette, Royal Oak, Performances are Nov. 13-29 (248) 541-4832 **VANGUARD VOICES**

Auditions for 65-voice mixed choir, 7:30-10 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 10, ir the MacKenzie Fine Arts Building (Room F-113), Henry Ford Communiy College, 5101 Evergreen, Dearborn, For performances Nov. 29, Dec. 12-14, Feb. 5. March 21, April 11, and May 23. Rehearsals Thursday nights in Dearborn, (313) 845-6474 VILLAGE PLAYERS

Auditions for "She Loves Me," 7:30 o.m. Tuesday Sept. 8 and Thursday, Sept. 10 at the playhouse, 752 Chestnut Street, south of Maple Road, Birmingham. For performances Nov. 12-15, 20-22, 27-28. (248) 644-2075 WHISTLE STOP PLAYERS

Auditions for children ages 5 and up for "The Velveteen Rabbit," 6:30-8 p.m. Monday-Tuesday, Sept 14-15, at the Plymouth Community Arts Council, 774 North Sheldon at Junction, Plymouth. Participation fee of \$100 PCAC members, \$125 non-members due upon casting. (734) 416-4278

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHORUS The group is looking for members and former members to help celebrate its 25th anniversary with a gala ball Friday, Oct. 2, at Laurel Park Manor, Livonia. (734) 459-6829 or write to P.O. Box 700217

CHORAL

GOSPEL AGAPE POWER

Plymouth, Mich., 48170

"Lifetime of Praise" concert, ice cream social, child care provided, 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 11, at Our Shepherd Lutheran Church, 2225 E. 14 Mile, Birmingham, Freewill offering. (248) 646-6100

JAZZ SANDRA BOMAR TRIO 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday, Sept. 18, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older.

(vocal/piano/bass) KARL DENSON'S TINY UNIVERSE With The Articles, 8 p.m. Thursday Sept. 10, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$10 is advance. 18 and older. (248) 544-3030 or http://www.themagicbag.com (acid jazz/Jamaican

(248) 645-2150

MICK DOBDAY TRIO 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday. Sept. 11, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham, Free. 21 and older. (248) 645-2150 (piano/bass/drums **KURT ELLING QUARTET** 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 18, Pease Auditorium, Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti, \$20 in advance. All ages. (734) 99-MUSIC or http://www.99music.com **ELLERY ESKELIN**

With Andrea Parkins and Jim Black Trio, 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 17, as part of the New Music Society Concerts, Xhedos Cafe, 240 W. Nine Mile Road, Ferndale, Cover charge, All ages, (248) 399-3946 **EXPLOSION CEREBRAL** 9 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 15, as part

of Mood Indigo night, Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 21 and older (734) 662-8310 JEFF HAMILTON TRIO 9:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Sept.

18-19, Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor, \$15, 21 and older, (734) 662-8310 SCOTT HENDERSON AND TRIBA

8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 18, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale, \$15 in advance, 18 and older. (248) 544-3030 or http://www.themagicbag.com STEPHEN FEARING HEIDI HEPLER & MICHELE RAMO With Ray Bonneville, 8 p.m 6-10 p.m. Mondays at Too-Chez.

27155 Sheraton Drive, Novi, (248 348-5555; 7-10 p.m. Wednesdays to Saturdays at Encore in the Quality Inn. 1801 S. Telegraph Road, Bloomfield Hills, (248) 335 3790: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays at Vic's Market, 42875 Grand River Ave., Novi. (248) 305-7333 members students and seniors. All KIMMIE HORNE

9 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, Sept. 18 19 and 25-26, D.L. Harrington's, 2086 Crooks Road, Rochester Hills. Free. All ages. (248) 852-"JAZZ ON THE LAKE"

Featuring Ramsey Lewis and Alexander Zonjic, two dozen area restaurants and wine merchants serving complimentary wine and gourmet hors d'oeuvres, and a silent auction with sports and entertainment items, 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13, St. Mary's College, 3535 Indian Trail, Orchard Lake, \$50, (248) 683-1750 SHEILA LANDIS

8 p.m. to midnight Thursday, Sept 10, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (248) 645-2150; With Rick Matle and Dennis Sheridan, 7-9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 18, Borders Books and Music, 5601 Mercury Dr., Dearborn. (313) 271-4441 RAMSEY LEWIS

With Alexander Zoniic, 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13 event opens at 2 p.m. with hors d'ouevres and wine tasting, and silent auction, at St. Mary's College, 3535 Indian Trail, Orchard Lake. \$50. (248) 683-

MATT MICHAELS TRIO With vocalist Barbara Ware. 8-11:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 10, and with trombone player Ron Kischuk 8-11:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 17. Botsford Inn. 28000 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills, \$5 cover waived with dinner, \$5 drink minimum. (248) 474-4800 **CARL MICHEL GROUP**

Sept. 12, Music Menu Cafe, 511 Monroe, Detroit. (313) 964-6368 MARK MOULTRUP TRIO 8 p.m. to midnight Thursday, Sept 17. Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham, Free, 21 and older (248) 645-2150

9:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. Saturday

(voca/piano/bass) PAUL VORNHAGEN TRIO 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 12, Edison's, 220 Merrill St. Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (248) 645-2150 (sax and

Please see next page

Quays a week

GUY CLARK

(country)

36071 Plymouth Road, Livonia. 8

10:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays

Third Level Improv and new talent

unless otherwise noted. (734) 261

MAINSTREET COMEDY SHOWCASE

R. Bruce, 8:30 p.m. Thursday

Sept. 10 (\$7), and 8 p.m. and

10:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Sept.

11-12 (\$10): Claudia Sherman.

8:30 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday.

Sept. 16-17 (\$7), and 8 p.m. and

10:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Sept

18-19 (\$10), at the club, 314 E.

Liberty, Ann Arbor, (734) 996-9080

MARK RIDLEY'S COMEDY CASTLE

enny McNulty and Paul Frisbee,

hursday-Sunday, Sept. 10-13, at

the club, 269 E. Fourth St., Royal

8:30 p.m. Wednesdays-Thursdays

Saturdays (\$12), and 7:30 p.m.

Sundays (\$6). Prices subject to

http://www.comedycastle.com

Viagra Falls, 8 p.m. Wednesdays

undays with additional shows at

hrough November, at the club,

POPULAR

MUSIC

9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Sept. 11-

Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills.

Free. All ages. (248) 644-4800

Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabay

pavilion, \$27.50 lawn. All ages.

(rock) (248) 377-0100 or

http://www.palacenet.com

With Sublimation and Lovesick

Pig. 206-208 S. First St., Ann

9:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 11, Blind

Arbor. \$5. 19 and older. (734) 996-

Road, Independence Township. \$45

12. Fox and Hounds, 1560

Saturdays. (313) 965-2222

change. (248) 542-9900 or

(\$6), 9:30 p.m. Fridays (\$12), and

Oak. 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays (\$5),

8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m.

SECOND CITY

ACME JAM

(rock)

AURORA

nights, 8 p.m. Wednesdays (\$5),

p.m. Thursdays (\$5), 8 p.m. and

(\$12), unless otherwise noted.

Making contact: Please submit popular music items for publication to Christina Fuoco; all others to Linda Chomin, two weeks in advance to the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 or by fax (734) 591-7279

Continued from previous page vocals/piano/bass) URSULA WALKER AND BUDDY

With Dan Kolton, 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursdays and Fridays at Forte, 201 S. Woodward Aye., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older (248) 594-7300

WORLD MUSIC

BURNING SPEAR With Immunity, 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 14, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$18 in advance. 18 and older. (reggae) (248) 544-3030 or http://www.themagicbag.com

IMMUNITY 10 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Friday-Saturday, Sept. 11-12, Spectadium, 2511 N. Livernois Road, Trov. Cover charge. (248) 362-4030; 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Thursday Sept, 17, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (248) 543-4300; 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Sept. 18, The Rhinoceros, 265 Riopelle, Detroit Free. All ages. (313) 259-2208 (reggae

PAPERBOYS 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 16, The 10:30 p.m. on Fridays-Saturdays Ark. 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. 2301 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$10 \$10, \$9 members, students, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Sundays, seniors All ages (734) 761-1451 \$17.50 on Fridays, and \$19.50 on or http://www.a2ark.org (Celtic

PEGGY SEEGER 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 17, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$12.50. All ages. (734) 761-1451 or http://www.a2ark.org THIRD WORLD 9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 11, Majestic, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$20

in advance. 18 and older. (313)

833-9700 (reggae)

AEROSMITH With Monster Magnet, 7 p.m. FOLK/BLUEGRASS Sunday, Sept. 13 (sold out), and Tuesday, Sept. 15, Pine Knob

CULTURE VULTURES 8-10 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12. Espresso Royale Cafe, 214 S. Mair St., Ann Arbor, Free, All ages. (734) 668-1838 (bluegrass

Thursday, Sept. 10, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$11. All ages. (734) 761-1451 or http://www.a2ark.org **GREG GREENWAY** With Carrie Newcomer, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 15, The Ark, 316 S. Math St., Ann Arbor, \$10, \$11

ages. (734) 761-1451 or

316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$10,

\$9 members, students and seniors

http://www.a2ark.org (bluegrass

DANCE

With dancing to music by The Mike

Wolverton Band, and buffet dinner

of pork loin with mushrooms, roast-

ed chicken, pasta primavera.

mostaccioli, California vegetable

medley, mashed potatoes, gravy,

salad, rolls, coffee, tea and dutch

apple pie, 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept.

22, The Italian American Banquet

2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13, music by

Walt Lipiec Orchestra, folk dancing

ov. "Rzeszow" Dance Group, at the

Américan Polish Cultural Center.

SCOTTISH COUNTRY DANCE

Wednesday evenings, no partner

needed, beginners welcome, at

Church, 246 E. 11 Mile, east of

John R. \$3, first visit free. (248)

Country-Western dancing, 7:30

p.m. to midnight Saturday. Sept.

Center, Warren. \$7, \$6 members.

7:30-11:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept.

12, at the Plymouth Elks, 41700

COMEDY

Bill Hildebrandt, Kevin Zeoli and

Pauline, Thursday Saturday, Sept.

Rich Higginbottom, Thursday

10-12; Scott Henry, Keith Ruff and

Saturday, Sept. 17-19, at the club

above Kicker's All American Grill.

Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, \$7.

12, at the Italian American Cultural

WSSS COUNTRY WESTERN DANCE

546 5037 / (248) 547 9823

WOLVERINE SILVERSPUR

DANCERS

(810) 573-4993

(734) 425-2627

JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB

Madison Heights United Methodist

Lessons offered 7:30 p.m.

2975 E. Maple, at Dequindre, Troy.

Center, 39200 Five Mile Road,

Livonia. \$16.50. (313) 534-

5924/(734) 422-3415

\$4, (248) 689-3636

PICNIC DANCE

All ages. (734) 761-1451 or

nttp://www.a2ark.org

RFD BOYS

BEACH BOYS 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 11, and 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12, Macomb Center for the Performing Arts, 44575 Garfield Road, Clinton Township, \$54, \$48 students and senior citizens, \$60 gold circle. A 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 11. The Ark.

ages. (pop) (810) 286-2222 GEORGE BEDARD AND THE KINGPINS 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Sept. 18-19, Bad Frog Tavern, 555 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham, Free 21 and older. (248) 624-9400

AUTUMN LEAVES DINNER DANCE BUGS BEDDOW BAND 9 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday, Sept

16-17, Bad Frog Tavern, 555 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham, Free. 21 and older. (248) 624-9400 BIDDLE LOVE MONKEY 10 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 17, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St.

Ypsilanti. Cover charge, 19 and older. (734) 485-5053 (rock) BIG DAVE AND THE ULTRASONICS 10 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge. 19 and older. (734) 485-5053 (jump blues) BIM SKALA BIM

7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 17, Magic Stick in the Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$10 in advance, 18 and older, (313) 333-POOL (ska) BIZER BROTHERS

8 p.m. to midnight Friday Saturday, Sept. 11-12. The Rattlesnake Club, 300 River Place, Detroit, Free, All ages. (pop) (313) 567-4400 "RLIND PIG SHOWCASE" With Away, Trale, Pave the Sun and Antigen Sylph, 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Sept. 15, Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor, Free, 19 and older. (734) 996-8555 (variety) **BLUE SUIT WITH ALBERTA ADAMS** 9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 11. Bad Frog Tavern, 555 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham, Free, 21 and older (248) 624-9400 ROBERT BRADLEY'S BLACKWATER

9:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 10, Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor, \$8 in advance, \$10 at the door, 19 and older, (734) 996-8555 bluesy rock

SURPRISE

CHUBBY CARRIER AND THE BAYOU SWAMP BAND 9 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 17, Fifth Avenue, 215 W. Fifth Ave., Royal Oak \$4, 21 and older. (248) 542 **CIRCUS MCGIRKUS** (248) 745-9790 With Quasar Wut-Wut, 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12, Blind Pig, 206-**ELTON JOHN**

208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$5. 19 and older. (734) 996-8555 (rock) (I-75 and Lapeer Road), Auburn With Gillian Welch and David Rawlings, 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 18, (rock) (248) 377-0100 or The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann http://www.palacenet.com MARK KOZELEK

Arbor. \$17.50. All ages. (734) 761-Red House Painters singer perform 1451 or http://www.a2ark.org with special guest His Name is "CLASSIC ROCK ALL STARS" Alive, 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12, Featuring Peter Rivera, Jerry Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave. Corbetta, Mike Pinera and Dennis Ferndale, \$10, 18 and older, (248) 544-3030 or http://www.themag Noda, of Rare Earth, Iron Butterfly Blues Image, Cannibal and the icbag.com (pop) Headhunters, and Sugarloaf, per-

With The Superjesus and Stanford forming hits such as "Get Ready, Prison Experiment, 8 p.m. "I Just Wanna Celebrate" and Wednesday, Sept. 16, St. Andrew' 'Tobacco Road," with special guest Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. The Plants, 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 11 JD's Macomb Theatre, 31 N. Tickets at Ticketmaster. All ages (313) 961-MELT or Walnut St., Mount Clemens http://www.961melt.com \$15.50 in advance, 18 and older. **NILS LOFGREN** (810) 913-1921 (rock) Former lead guitarist for Neil Young

A.J. CROCE 9 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 10, Fifth and Bruce Springsteen, 8 p.m. Avenue, 215 Fifth Ave., Royal Oak Thursday, Sept. 10, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, \$11, All \$6. 21 and older. (248) 542-9922 ages. (734) 761-1451 or CRYSTAL METHOD http://www.a2ark.org MASSIVE ATTACK

8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 17, Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. \$13.50 in advance, \$15 day of show. All ages. (techno) (248) 333-2362 or http://www.961melt.com

IRIS DEMENT 8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13, The Ark 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, \$15. All ages. (734) 761-1451 or http://www.a2ark.org (country)

GLEN EDDIE 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 10, Fox an Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Free. All ages. (248) 644-4800 (blues) **EL VEZ**

The Mexican Elvis," 9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 11, Mill Street Entry below Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. \$10 in advance. 18 and older, (248) 333-2362 or http://www.961melt.com

http://www.lilis21.com (rock) FAITH AND DISEASE MOTOR CITY JOSH With Trance to the Sun, 10 p.m. 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 15. Fox an Friday, Sept. 11, Ascension U.K., Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Tickets at Ticketmaster. Bloomfield Hills. Free. All ages (313) 961-5333 (248) 644-4800 (blues) GHETTOBLASTER

With The Volebeats, The Witches MUSTARD PLUG The Hentchmen and the Dirtbombs, With The Pilfers, 6 p.m. Friday 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 17, Blind Sept. 18, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 B Pig. 206-208 S. First St., Ann Congress, Detroit. Tickets at Arbor, \$4, 19 and older, (734) 996 Ticketmaster, All ages, (313) 961 MELT or http://www.961melt.com 8555 (variety)

GIRL TROUBLE STEVE NARDELLA With Bantam Roosers, 9 p.m. 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Sept. 18 Friday, Sept. 18, Magic Stick in the Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward 19. Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills Ave. Detroit. Tickets at Ticketmaster, 18 and older, (313) Free. All ages. (248) 644-4800

833-POOL (rock) BEN NEILL AL HILL 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 16, Fox With Transglobal Underground, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 16. The and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave. Bloomfield Hills. Free. All ages. Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall. 248) 644-4800 (blues

431 E. Congress, Detroit, Tickets HILLSIDE STRANGLERS at Ticketmaster: All ages. (313) With The Impaler, 9 p.m. Friday, 961-MELT or Sept. 11, Lili's, 2930 Jacob. http://www.961melt.com (techno) ROBERT NOLL BLUES MISSION Hamtramck. \$5. 21 and older. (313) 875-6555 or 9 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12, Bad Frog Tavern, 555 S. Woodward

http://www.lilis21.com (rock) Ave., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (248) 624-9400 (blues) Hosts open mic night, 7:30 p.m.

LISA HUNTER

Sunday, Sept. 13, Gargoyle's, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Free, All ages.

8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 18, The Palace of Auburn Hills, 2 Championship Dr. Hills. \$49.50 and \$39.50. All ages

8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 18, Clutch

8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 15, The

Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall,

at Ticketmaster. All ages. (313)

http://www.961melt.com

MICHAEL MCDONALD

431 E. Congress, Detroit. Tickets

7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12, Pine

Township, \$22.50 pavilion, \$12.50

9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 18, Lili's, 2930

Jacob, Hamtramck, \$5, 21 and

older. (313) 875-6555 or

lawn. All ages. (rock) (248) 377-

Knob Music Theatre, 1-75 and

Sashabaw Road, Independence

0100 or www. palacenet. com

MAYFIELD FOUR

961-MELT or

Cargo's, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. \$20

2362 or http://www.961melt.com

in advance, All ages, (248) 333-

BABIES Sept. 11, Magic Stick in the ve., Detroit. Tickets at 833-POOL (punk) PLUMLOCO

With Heavy Weather, 9:30 p.m Friday, Sept. 18, Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor, \$5, 19 and older. (734) 996-8555 (rock) RFD BOYS

8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 11, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$10, \$9 members, students and seniors All ages. (734) 761-1451 or http://www.a2ark.org (bluegrass ROGER AND ZAPP

9 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12, Lill's,

2930 Jacob, Hamtramck, \$5, 21

and older. (313) 875-6555 or

ROBERT PENN

http://www.lilis21.com (rock)

9 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 10, Bad

PETER AND THE TEST-TUBE

With Evelyn King and Al Hudson, p.m. Friday, Sept. 18, State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave. Detroit, \$27.50 main floor, \$23.50 balcony. All ages. (313) 961-5451 ROOMFUL OF BLUES 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 17, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave.

Ferndale, \$15, 18 and older (blues) (248) 544-3030 or http://www.themagicbag.com 6 p.m. Friday, Sept. 18, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Tickets at

Ticketmaster. All ages. (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com SAFFIRE - THE UPPITY BLUES WOMEN

With Susan Calloway, 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 11, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale \$13 in advance, 18 and older (blues) (248) 544-3030 or http://www.themagicbag.com

"SEPTEMBER SLAM '98" With LA, 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 11 Harpo's, 14238 Harper, Detroit. Tickets at Ticketmaster. All ages (313) 824-1700 **60 SECOND CRUSH**

10 p.m. Friday, Sept. 11, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St. Ypsilanti. Cover charge, 19 and older. (734) 485-5053; Celebrates release of CD with party and performance, with Broken Toys and Mew. 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 18. Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave. Ferndale, \$5, 18 and older, (248) 544-3030 or http://www.themagicbag.com (rock)

SLOAN 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 15, Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac, \$13 n advance, \$15 day of show, All ages. (pop) (248) 333-2362 or

http://www.961melt.com STEVE SOMERS BAND Featuring Valerie Barrymore, 9 p.r Tuesday, Sept. 15, Bad Frog. Tavern, 555 S. Woodward Ave. Birmingham, Free, 21 and older (248) 624-9400 (blues)

9 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12, On the Rock, formerly known as Lou's

Blue Rose, 16117 Mack Ave. Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older. (313) 883-6440 (pop) SUN MESSENGERS

9 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 16, Fifth Avenue, 215 W. Fifth Ave., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (248) 542-9922 (R&B) MARSHALL TUCKER BAND

Frog Tavern, 555 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Free, 21 and 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13, originally older, (248) 624-9400 (blues) scheduled for Oak Ridge Natural Amphitheatre moved to Pine Creek Golf Course, 50521 Huron River With Bumpin' Uglies, 9 p.m. Friday, Dr., Belleville, Tickets at Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ticketmaster. All ages. (rock)

TWISTIN' TARANTULAS Ticketmaster. 18 and older. (313) 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12, Second City, 2301 Woodward Ave. Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older. (313) 965-9500 (rockabilly) **UNCLE BOOBY**

(248) 645-6666

10 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 10, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge. 19 and older. (734) 485-5053 (pop)

9 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12, Fifth Avenue, 215 W. Fifth Ave., Royal Oak. \$2. 21 and older. (248) 542-9922 (blues) **CLAY WALKER**

With the Dixie Chicks, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 10, Pine Knob Music Theatre, 1-75 and Sashabaw Road Independence Township. \$22.50 pavilion, \$12.50 lawn, All ages. (country) (248) 377-0100 or http://www.palacenet.com YOU AM I

6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Tickets at Ticketmaster, All ages. (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com (rock)

> CLUB NIGHTS

BLIND PIG

"Swing-a-billy" night with dance lessons from 8-9 p.m. and dancing with DJ Del Villarreal, 7:30 p.m. Sundays at the club, 206-208 S First St., Ann Arbor, \$5 before 9 p.m., \$3 afterward; "Solar" night with Disco D featuring Thomas Barnett and Laura Hardgrove, 10 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 16, at the club. \$5, 19 and older. (734) 996

CLUTCH CARGO'S/MILL STREET Flashback" night with "The Planet" WPLT on level two (Clutch Cargo's), old school funk on level three, and techno and house on level four, 8:30 p.m. Saturdays, at the club. 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. Free before 9 p.m. 21 and older Alternative dance night, 8 p.m.

Wednesdays in Clutch Cargo's, 18 and older (248) 333-2362 or http://www.961melt.com THE GROOVE ROOM Funk, hip-hop and top 40 with DJ

Mac D. Thursdays, Women admit ted free: "Love Factory" alternative dance night Fridays; Alternative dance with DJ Matt Saturdays; Alternative dance Tuesdays: gothic Wednesdays. Free, at the club, 1815 N. Main St. (at 12 Mile Road). Royal Oak. Free before 10 p.m. nightly. 21 and older. (248) 589-3344 or http://www.thegrooveroom.com

GOODBYE SUMMER It's The HARMONY HOUSE Back To School Sale!





















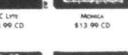


















35 LOCATIONS • OPEN DAILY 10 AM-9 PM • SUNDAYS 12 NOON-6 PM •

Ron's Fireside Inn has a new attitude and menu

By KEELY WYGONIK STAFF WRITER

Once upon a time Ron's Fireside Inn was a white tablecloth restaurant with an upscale menu and tuxedoed waiters. Long waits weren't uncommon, and finally owner Ron Bullock of Redford said "enough!" and got down to the business of serving the neighborhood.

He hired a new manager, Michele Williams of Garden City, and asked Chef Calvin Hill to get cooking on a new menu that offered more variety, sandwiches, pasta and home style meals, but the same quality.

Hill, was glad to oblige. "I like to cook a lot of basic food, I'm a home cooker," he said. His barbecued ribs and chicken are flavorful and tender with just a little kick of spice and garlic. Homemade chicken noodle soup is offered every day along with a soup of the day.

Williams has worked with staff to help create a friendly, welcoming atmosphere that complements the decor. Ron's Fireside Inn has three field stone fireplaces, it will remind you of places you visited up north this summer. Paintings of peaceful landscapes with trees and waterfalls decorate the walls. Relax in one of the booths, or at a table.

We want people to come in and be comfortable," said Williams. "We offer casual, family dining in a pleasant atmoRon's Fireside inn

Where: 28937 W. Warren (east of Middlebelt) Garden City, (734) 762-7756

Open: 4-11 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 4 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday-Saturday, and 2-9 p.m. Sunday.

Menu: American family dining including broasted chicken, barbecued ribs, steaks, chicken, seafood, pizza, and daily specials. Children's menu available

Reservations: For parties of 10 or more

Banquet Room: Seats up to 75 people Credit Cards: All majors

Seats: 225

Entertainment: Dwight Carroll sings top 40 and country 9 p.m. to midnight Friday-Saturday.

Carryout: Available

Cost: Moderate, sandwiches \$4.25 to \$6.25; dinners \$6.25 to

sphere so prompt, attentive service is important. Our service has improved greatly."

Come in and sit at the bar to watch the game on TV. There's a new Munchies menu that offers fresh cooked chips and salsa, nachos, flowering onion, deep fried mushroms and chicken tenderloin strips. Or order a pizza. Pick your favorite toppings, or order one of the specialty pizzas.

Hill has something different on the menu for dinner every day. Daily specials are served with a bread basket, soup or salad and choice of potato mashed, french fries, baked, broasted or twice baked.

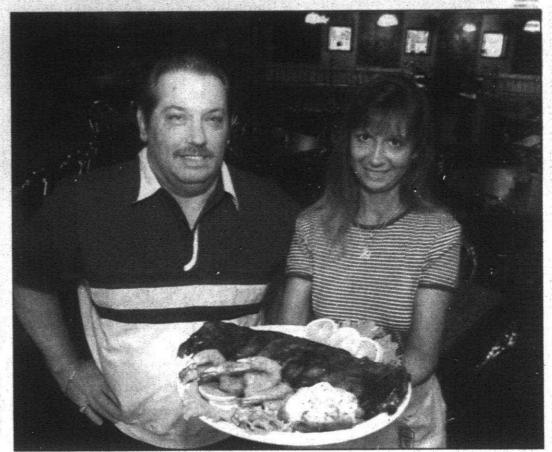
Ron's Fireside Inn has lots of ways to satisfy your appetite

from homestyle favorites like stuffed green peppers, meatloaf, stuffed cabbage and baked Salisbury steak to steaks, seafood and prime rib. Call ahead to find out what the daily specials are.

For dessert choose from New York style cheese cake, assorted fruit pies, chocolate cake, carrot cake, or rice pudding.

Bullock and his staff extend their apologies to customers who might have had a bad experience at Ron's Fireside Inn, and thank the customers who have stuck by

The new, expanded menu is at the printer's and should be out any day.



STAFF PHOTO BY TOM HAWLEY

Ready to serve you: Ron Bullock, owner of Ron's Fireside Inn, and manager Michele Williams, present one of the restaurant's specialty items, barbecued ribs.

Schoolcraft College hosts 'Culinary Extravaganza'

Tis an ill cook that cannot lick his own fingers.

-William Shakespeare, Romeo and Juliet

A feast for the body can fuel the minds of Schoolcraft College students at Culinary Extravaganza VII 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 20, in the Waterman Center.

With approximately 60 of the premier restaurants of southeastern Michigan in attendance, patrons will find plenty of dishes that tempt them to lick their fingers while they help raise money for student scholarships.

The event includes delicious food samples, a live auction featuring combination prizes and a raffle with two round-trip tickets to anywhere in the continental U.S. or a trip to Las Vegas. There will be free mini-seminars on food-related topics, including demonstrations of healthy, low calories meals by a chef from the Weight Watchers Group, whose president, Florine Mark, is the event's honorary chair.

"The Schoolcraft College Culinary Extravaganza provides attendees the opportunity to discover so many new foods and one afternoon estaurants in said Mark. "I can't think of a better way to raise scholarship money.

To tempt the palate, diners can start with appetizers from the Capital Grille, baby lobster bisque from the Michigan Star Clipper Dinner Train, or fresh fettucini Alfredo from DaVinci's in the Novi Hilton. The fish course includes samples of panseared scallops with leeks from Plymouth's Cafe Bon Homme, rock shrimp chevre and roasted tomato risotto from Southfield's Golden Mushroom or rock shrimp with basil in puff pastry from Excalibur, or peppered salmon from The Moveable Feast in Ann Arbor.

Elk and wild mushroom ragout from the Local Color Brewing Company in Novi, beef Wellington encroute from Livonia Embassy Suites, marinated grilled chicken with corn salad from Pike Street or shepherd's pie from the Arbor Brewing Company. Assorted breads, honevs and jams will be offered by the Breadsmith and Great Harvest Bread Company and beverages will be available from Absopure Water, Central Distrib-

The Botsford Inn

The Schoolcraft College Culinary Extravaganza provides attendees the opportunity to discover so many new foods and restaurants in one afternoon. I can't think of a better way to raise scholarship money.'

> Florine Mark President, Weight Watchers Group

utors of Beer, the Cadillac Coffee Company and the Michigan Grape and Wine Council.

Save room for desserts and choose among chocolate pecan torte from Kerrytown Bistro, cakes and tortes from Mary Denning's Cake Shoppe or magic brownies from Zingerman's Bakehouse

To learn more about food, there will be free mini seminars on food-related topics and demonstrations of nutritious Low Calorie Cooking by the Weight Watchers' chef.

On the block at the live auction are packages that include: a golf tour of southeastern Michigan courses, a hot air balloon ride ending with a champagne picnic; a dinner for eight pre pared in your home by a Schoolcraft College certified master chef; a weekend stay at the Grand Traverse Resort with a tour of the Chateau Chantal Winery and use of Jaguar for two weeks; a theater adventure with tickets to several Detroit area plays with dinners at top restaurants; and a chance for a youngster to be on the floor at a Pistons game as an honorary ballgirl or ballboy.

Raffle prizes include two round-trip tickets on Northwest Airlines to anywhere in the con-

tiguous U.S. where Northwest flies; a Las Vegas trip for two; the lease of a new Saturn for three months; and a lady's 14karat ring with an iolite stone and five small diamonds.

Culinary Extravaganza VII tickets are \$40 per person or two tickets for \$75. Raffle tickets are \$5 each or three for \$10. Both can be purchased by calling the Office of Marketing and Development at (734) 462-4417. Visa, MasterCard, Discover credit cards and checks are accepted. More restaurant participants and sponsors are also being sought. Sponsorships range from \$250 to \$5,000. For information about participating in Culinary

Extravaganza VII, or being a sponsor, call (734) 462-4417.

Schoolcraft College is located

at 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads, just west of I-275.

(of equal or lesser value)

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537-5600 Dancing Fri. & Sat 's STEAK HOUSE 2 for 1 LUNCHEON SPECIALS **BUY ONE DINNER** Your Choice 57.95 TOUT CHOICE # * 7 3

VEAL PARMESAN W/SIDE OF SPACHETTI
CHICKEN STRE FRY W/RICE PILAF
BEEF TIPS IN BURGUNDY WINE SAUCE OVER
NOODLES OR RICE PILAF
FISH & CHIPS W/COLE SLAW
JR. CLUB SANDWICH
BAKED OR REGULLAR SPACHETTI
Includes cup of soup & bread basket 2nd DINNER 1/2 OFF

2 For 1 EARLY BIRD SPECIAL 3 To 6 P.M. YOUR CHOICE \$10.95 Chicken Scaloppine • Sizzler Steak • Broiled Icelandic Cod • Beef Tip Over Egg Noodles or Rice • Chicken or Beef Stir Fry • Beef Liver & Onlons • Veal Parmesan with Side of Spaghetti (No coupons, carry outs or single orders)



AMPLE LIGHTED PARKING

PRIME RIB DINNER EARLY BIRD DINNERS - *5.95 MON-FRI 3-6PM ONLY!

Liver & Onions Veal Parmasian/Pasta paghetti & Meatballs

Baked Scrod Chopped Sirloin Chicken Strips/French Fries Turkey Burger/French Fries COCKTAIL FASHION SHOW

4-7 PM BAHLY BUSINESSMEN'S

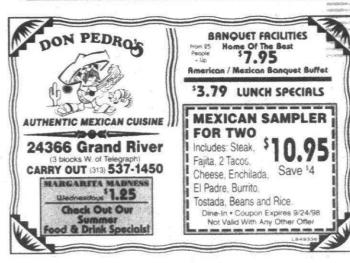
LUNCHES

DINNERS ${}^{8}6.95$

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TAYLOR 1-75 & EUREKA RD. (EXIT 36) 734-287-2000

FRIDAY, SEPT. 11TH ONLY