VOLUME 24 NUMBER 19

# inton Observer

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#### MONDAY

Local government: The Canton Planning Commission holds its first regular meeting of September at 7 p.m. in the administration building. 1150 S. Canton Center Road. The public is welcome and agendas are available from the clerk's office.

#### WEDNESDAY

Business breakfast: The Canton Chamber of Commerce, St. Joseph Mercy Health System and the Summit host a series of seminars beginning Wednesday at the Summit. The first session features information on employee assistance programs designed to help people with substance abuse problems. The seminar is 8:30-10 a.m. at the Summit. Cost is \$10 per person. To make a reservation, call Marianne Stewart, 397-5110.

#### THURSDAY

Update returns: The Third Thursday Update breakfast is back after a summer hiatus. Canton Supervisor Tom Yack will be the featured speaker 7:30 a.m. at Old Country Buffet, in the Harvard Square shopping center on Sheldon Road at Ford. Breakfast is free and the public is welcome.

### FRIDAY

INDEV

Homecoming: Plymouth Salem hosts its homecoming game 7:30 p.m. at the PCEP football field.

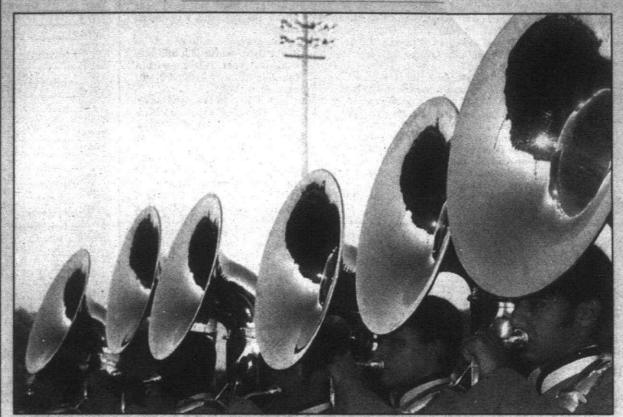
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### Top-flight marchers hit the field



Kicking brass: The sousaphone section of the PCEP Marching Band is in step during half-time activities at the Sept. 4 Canton High School football game. For a preview of the acclaimed band's 1998 show and competition dates, please turn to Page A6 in today's Observer.

### Board: Deal moving ahead

BY SCOTT DANIEL STAFF WRITER

Despite opposition, the township's purchase of privately-owned Canton Softball Center appears to be moving

Mark Wira is leading a fight against buying the 70-acre facility on Michigan Avenue by starting a petition drive aimed at giving residents a chance to vote on a referendum.

Tuesday, he asked the township Board of Trustees to reconsider its Aug. 25 decision to proceed with a purchase offer to center owner Aaron CANTON SOFTBALL CENTER

"Let's make an informed decision," Wira said. "Let's build a real facility, something of a bigger nature than a community facility on Michigan

He urged the board to wait until an appraisal on 218 acres on Napier Road, between Cherry Hill and Ford roads, the "Coleman Trust Fund," comes in next month before moving forward. That parcel, Wira said, would serve as

a long-term solution to Canton's parkland shortage.

To use the (grant) money at this time when the Coleman Trust is so "would be a mistake. What I'm ques-tioning is whether we're making the right choice for funds we have avail-

The purchase price for the softball

Please see SOFTBALL, A8

### District: Repairs cripple bus fleet

■ With an average age of nine years, increasing maintenance on Plymouth-Canton buses is taking its toll on students who ride them, say parents and school officials

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER

Breakdowns of Plymouth-Canton school buses are becoming increasingly common, causing delays for students going to school and coming home after

And, those breakdowns may force the district into a situation where students are getting home from school later than they are now.

"The first day of school, my daughter's bus broke down," said Connie Commander of Canton, whose daughter Tiffani attends Canton High School. "I waited at the bus stop with my daughter and it never came. She was late for class.

"A couple of days later, Tiffani was late coming home from school because the bus caught fire," said Commander. "It was smoking on Joy Road. That's a dangerous situation.

Transportation Director LuAnn Grech admits there's a problem keeping a fleet with an average age of nine years on the road.

"We had breakdowns every day during the first week of class," said Grech. with three or four the other days of the week. Some had students on them, and some were empty on their way back to the bus yard. A lot of the time, the service vehicle went out and got

Please see BUS FLEET, A8

### Tentative Northwest contract excites family

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER

"I can't wait to get back to work. I really miss flying.

That was the reaction by Wayne Semen of Canton, a Northwest Airlines pilot, after hearing about the tentative contract agreement reached Thursday between the airline and its pilots' union.

"I was out with my family when a neighbor told me about President Clinton making the announcement on television," said Semenok. "I hurried home to call the union hotline and confirmed it. I'm really happy."

Semen, who has been working around the house with a long list of things to do, said "I'm ready to get back to work, been ready.

Wayne and his wife, Marsha, are familiar with the struggles of an airline pilot.

"I was furloughed for eight months in 1993 when Northwest laid off pilots," said Wayne, 40. "When the contract was settled toward the end of '94, they called us back."

"We knew coming into this line of work there's a contract to deal with every three or four years, with the possibility of a strike or furlough," said



Relieved: Marsha and Wayne Semen, along with sons Andrew (left) and Kyle are excited about the prospect of Wayne's return to work as a pilot for Northwest Airlines.

"It's depressing to find out the company isn't quite the company you hoped it would be," she added. "Hopefully this will turn out to be comfort-

able for everybody. Wayne said his family started preparing for the contract dispute last

Like most pilots, Wayne had always wanted to fly. And he started at an "I was flying at 16 in a Cessna 150," said Wayne. "I went to the Air Force Academy, flew the F-16, and have been

year, but he never thought it actually

"Even up to the midnight strike

deadline, we were watching TV and I

still couldn't believe we went on

strike," said Wayne. "I was getting depressed. It's nothing I have any con-

trol over, but as a pilot you always

would come down to a strike.

have to feel in control.

with Northwest for nine years." He currently is an engineer on the DC-10, flying international routes.

"Being on strike is uncomfortable because your whole way of life can change," noted Wayne. "Any strike, and anyone without work, is unfortunate. You're in limbo ... you've just got

to hang in there. "It's hard to get the boys (Andrew, 9 and Kyle, 6) to understand that little things won't happen until daddy gets back to work," said Marsha.

"But, we're breathing a little easier today. There's light at the end of the

### Planning ahead: A supervisor's vision for Canton

Thursday's Canton Observer began a two-part interview with Supervisor Tom Yack on the state of development in the township.

A wide-ranging discussion with staff writer Scott Daniel touched on the roots of Canton's growth as well as quality of life issues affected by development. Today's Observer concludes the interview with Yack and touches on how infrastructure will need to change to meet the surging community's needs.

Excerpts from the interview follow: Is Canton still one of the fastest growing communities in the metropolitan area?

It continues to be one of the fastest growing. You often wonder about where does all the money come from to buy the homes. I've sort of quizzed my neighbors. They have a choice of basi-

cally westside residential from Novi on through Canton and even further south. There's not much to the west.

You basically have communities that aren't interested in growing, have a master land use plan that supports that and for the moment aren't going to grow. Now long term who knows People have a choice of where they

live. I think they go right back to the quality of life issues and also price. Price is always the first thing. How much of the township is

actually left to develop?

Somewhere between 25 and 30 percent. Not all of that would be residential. Some of it would be industrialcommercial. Not much commercial left

Now you're getting into the larger lots. What I mean by that is that you're getting into part of the master land use



Supervisor Tom Yack

plan that requires lower densities

When somebody says one dwelling unit per acre, they think of a house on a one acre piece. That's not necessarily what we think of. That may happen

but more likely to happen is over 100 acres you'll get 100 homes and they'll be clustered and then you create open space on the rest of the land. That's more likely to happen because of the economics of building a subdivision.

■ Will commercial, residential or industrial lead the way as far as developing the rest of the township?

Always residential, unfortunately You'd like to create a 50-50 kind of proposition but the early land use plans really set the stage for what you see today.

How close is the township to build out? When do you project that will occur?

You're talking a couple of decades at least. We're not always going to have the boom times like we have now. As

Please see VISION, A9

### **CANTON CONNECTION**

Canton Project Arts is planning a bus trip to the newly restored and relocated Gem Theater in roit to see the musical comedy, "I Love You,"

You're Perfect, Now Change."

The outing is set for Sunday, Oct. 11 and includes bus transportation and cabaret seating on the main floor for a 6 p.m. performance. Tickets are \$22.50 per person and may be purchased at the administration building. For information call Kathleen Salla, 397-6450.

Wanted: Election workers The Canton Township clerk's office is seeking people to staff precincts on Election Day, Tuesday, Nov. 3.

Applicants must be qualified and registered voters within Wayne County and U.S. citizens. They must be able to fill out an application in their own handwriting and be willing to declare

Other required skills include the ability to work closely with others, assemble simple voting stations, read and write in English, and perform Pay is \$100 a day and there is mandatory, paid fied residents may call the clerk's office

Canton each earned ribbons at the 150th Michigan State Fair this month. Kristin, 10, and a student at Lowell Middle

Ginger earned a first-place ribbon for her pplesauce bread, second-place ribbon for bana nut bread and third-place for a cream cheese pound cake. Ginger is a local Pampered Chef

lelivered the items before the fair opened," Ginger Broome said. "In the parking lot we did a

ter if we won anything."
"Now, both of us definitely plan on entering

### Eatery rings true for resident

Diane Costantino of Canton finders consider themselves August, and she retraced he Township thought she had lost keepers, particularly the owner steps without finding it. her \$2,000 diamond ring for of Mike McGowan's Restaurant in Westland.

good.

Then she learned that not all

Costantino lost her ring in late

Canton C	Observer %.
(USPS 6 Published every Sunday and Thursday by Observer & E 48150. Periodical postage paid at Livoria, MI 48151. A 5669 to P.O. Box 3004. Livonia, MI 48151. Telephone 591	Eccentric® Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI ddress all mait (subscription, change of address, Form
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inking of guitar/piano lessons this season? 'ell, we don't like to brag...but sometimes you have to. Allow us introduce our instructional staff:

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Jeanne Staels of the Regular Boys; erbaugh, Classical Guitarist er study with Barueco, Russell

Jeanne Staets of the Regular Boys;
Piano instruction for all ages.
Greg Boyce, Award-Winning Guitarist;
Hennesey Jazz Search. Modern electric.
Jim Rasmussen, Formerly of Jeanne &
the Dreams, and Big Dave & the Ultrasonics;
Pianofelectric bass.
David Eversole, of Bobby Lewis and the
Crackerlack Band; Guitar, electric bass. All
styles, Blues to Bluegrass.

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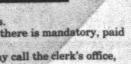
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D. Ginger Broome and daughter, Kristin, of

School, won a second-place ribbon for her "Friendship Bracelet."

Kitchen Consultant.

nigh-five and remarked that it really didn't mat-

my finger," she said. "I had been everywhere that night." Employees of McGowan' restaurant told her they hadn't seen the ring. What they didn't

She returned for dinner a cou-McGowan if, by chance, the ring had turned up.

McGowan got the ring and gave it back to her.

she said. "I go there for dinner He had found it on the floor.

it." Costantino said. Instead, she got her ring back last week and said she thought that McGowan deserved some recognition for his good deed.

know was that the owner had

ple of weeks later and asked

Honey,

"I thought that was so nice."

pretty often because they have the best fish and chips, but he didn't know the ring was mine. "He could have kept it or sold

### "It must have just fallen off of

have allowed Canton to either hold the line or lower taxes over the past several years.

tax base as well.

"That's the biggest reason," Minghine said. The director doesn't expect the township to raise its rates from 9.05 anytime soon, either.

workable for several years. "We didn't want to come back next year and have to raise it.'

I've finally decided something

about these crow's feet

Come to a free seminar on the latest appearance technologies

Tuesday, September 15, 5:30 pm, Arbor Health Building, Plymouth RSVP to 734 712-2323. Visit www.cprs-aa.com for a complete



Robert Oneal, MD, John Markley, Jr., MD, Paul Izenberg, MD, David Hing, MD, Richard Beil, MD Certified by the American Board of Plastic Surgery Members, American Society for Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons



### Millage rate trimmed a bit in Canton budget proposal

**Canton Township history of millages** 

5,0000

5,5000

8,7000

9.1300

9.0100

5.0000

state shared money.

homeowners. The remainder

comes through fees, courts and

An overall general fund bud-

get of \$14.9 million is proposed

for 1999. Of that, \$6.8 million

will go to salaries and fringe

benefits, \$4.1 million in operat-

ing expenses is projected while

rubbish disposal will cost \$1.7

million and capital outlay is

Typically home owners are hit

with the tewnship's tax bill in

estimated at \$800,000.

### BY SCOTT DANIEL STAFF WRITER

Canton residents will be taxed at a lower rate next year under the township's proposed

The proposed millage rate is about three-tenths of a mill less than last year. A home with a taxable value of \$100,000 will save about \$30.

"It's a step in the right direction," Canton Finance and Budget Director Tony Minghine said. "We do what we can to hold the line on costs."

A public hearing on the township's millage rate was held Tuesday at the board of trustees meeting. A budget workshop is planned for this Tuesday (Sept. 15) with the board. The millage will then likely be adopted Sept. 22 and the budget for next year approved on Oct. 6.

In total, the township is proposing a 9.05 millage rate. A home with a taxable value of \$100,000 would be taxed \$905. Under Michigan's Proposal A, home's taxable value is 50

percent or less of it's current market value, depending on the national inflation rate and how long the residents have owned Minghine said two factors

Operational costs and staffing are kept as low as possible. New development has added significant dollars to the township's

Minghine said the rate was ment of 2.94 mills will be made. dropped to a level that should be

Combined, the two depart-

the winter, Minghine said. The ments account for Canton's millage rollback. The township's bulk of the Plymouth-Canton Community School District's charter millage of 1.1 mills stays assessment comes in the sum NEEDANEW FURNACE?

1.1100

that we should be able to hold

Police and fire comprise the

biggest part of the township's

The police department's spe-

cial assessment is 5.0 mills. The

department's overall budget for

As for fire, a special assess-

The department has a \$4.7 mil-

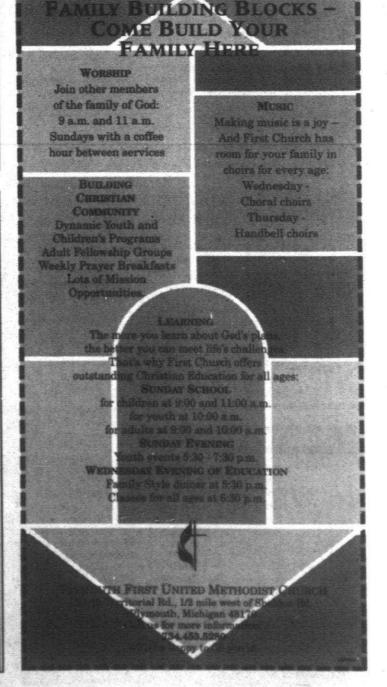
for a few years."

1999 is \$8.2 million.

he said. "When we looked at it than 20 percent of the money to

we wanted to put it at a rate run the township comes from





### Flying Pilgrims

### Model plane enthusiasts take off with area show

BY SCOTT DANIEL

Jim Smith is something of a "We have people flying 8 to 80 years old," he said. "We have rarity in the world of model air

ton-based Flying Pilgrims group.

plane flying. That's because he was a real pilot at one time flying for a commuter airline. Fortunately, such aeronautical experience isn't necessary to belong to the Can-

"Anybody can learn how to ly," said Smith, president of the Pilgrims. "It's kind of like playing a video game. All you need is a little hand-eye coordination." Area residents can get a feel for the hobby Sept. 19-20 at the group's annual Mac MacAtee

Out For Fun show. More than 100 ace pilots flying propeller and jet model planes are expected for the two-day event. Activities, which will nclude demonstrations, displays and chats with plane owners, will take place at the Pilgrims Superior Township airfield off of

Ridge Road just north of Geddes. "Typically we get some really good pilots," said Pilgrims event organizer Jim Repp. "They like to strut their stuff for the pub-

The show runs from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. Concessions such as hot dogs, hamburgers and soda will be sold. "It's a nice family thing," said

The Flying Pilgrims were founded back in the early 1970s and operated in Plymouth for years. The group eventually moved to Canton because of the availability for a pair of landing

The Pilgrims now boast a membership of about 200 people in Canton, Plymouth, Livonia and a host of other local commuglass, cardboard and foam. Hobbyists construct represen tations of planes from every time

not often

sons with the hobby

joked, "and building season.

For more information about

three to seven horsepower.

Planes are made out of a vari-

retirees, young kids, doctors and wood are common as are fiber Several women belong to the Pilgrims, too. "It's not a male-exclusive

hobby," Repp said. The Flying Pilgrims require that all members belong to the "you can build a model of it." Models, which generally are Academy of Model Aeronautics. purchased in kits, are hand-A national organization with sted and detailed. It can take onths to construct the planes, more than 200,000 members, it which have wing spans up to mandates training for flyers and one-fourth the size of real makes basic insurance available.

For those interested in starting in the hobby, it's not hard to morial Giant Scale Fall Phase find the training. The Pilgrims, fact, hold classes each Wednesday at the Lilley/Van Born Road air strip from 6 p.m.

> ing can mean the difference the upcoming Flying Pilgrims between enjoying the hobby and show, call Repp at (734) 416becoming discouraged. "You don't want someone to go 5461.

Repp said getting good train-

out and crash their first time out," he added. About a dozen other model flyng groups exist around the Detroit area, said Repp. The

hobby may be on a par with model railroading. "It's a billion dollar industry," Repp said.

Most of that money, of course, is spent on the planes. Advanced planes, such as the ones that will be shown Saturday's show, can cost anywhere from \$500 to \$1,500 or more to build. Beginners can get in on the

ground level for much less. For about \$300, Repp said a decent plane that's easier to fly than the advanced models can be built.

Engines comprise the biggest expense. Most planes have

"We feel there's a

between good schools

and a good business cli-

-Canton Chamber of Commerce

ment," said middle school bond

committee chairman Mark Hor-

vath. "They asked good ques-

tions, and I think they were

pleased to see the district was

"A new middle school will

allow more of the people who live

kids closer to school," added Hor-

vath, a former school board presi-

dent. "It expands the neighbor-

hood school concept from the ele-

mentary to the middle school

tion was earlier endorsed by the

Plymouth Chamber of Com-

merce, which also cited the need

Horvath said his committee is

taking its message for a new

middle school to friends and

the-fence communication between neighbors. That's what

sells people. We're doing a real

Horvath said he's looking for a

"I think a large portion of the

people will vote yes," he said "I

think if you inform people as to

large voter turnout in the Satur-

grassroots information cam-

"It's important to have over-

neighbors.

day election

for a new school to replace Low-

The middle school bond elec-

ocused on customers.

Ryan Ambrozaitis

direct correlation

### Chamber supports Oct. 3 school bond

For the first time ever, the Canton Chamber of Commerce has endorsed a Plymouth-Canton school millage election ... endors- mate. ing the Oct. 3 middle school bond

"We feel there's a direct correlation between good schools and a good business climate," said Ryan Ambrozaitis, the chamber's executive director The vote by the board of direc-

tors was 17-0-1, with the lone abstention from attorney Mike Gerou Gerou is attempting to mediate a settlement of the March 1997 bond issue, which is being held up by a lawsuit filed by Plymouth resident Jerry In its one-page endorsement,

the chamber sites five reasons for

supporting a new middle school planned for Hanford and Canter Center roads. ■ With the current school (currently being leased from the Livonia district) needing to be

reoccupied by Livonia schools, the children absolutely need another school building. ■ The quality of schools in a community has a major impact

on the business climate of that Approving this bond would give Canton its first middle school building.

As business leaders, those

voting yes are concerned about the safety of children who are currently riding on old buses which break down frequently. ■ This is a conservative amount to ask for since the owner of a \$300,000 house (\$150,000 SEV) is being asked to

what it will do to their communicontribute \$30 per year for this ty if they pass or fail it ... let addition to our growing commuthem make the decision "I'm thrilled with the endorse

He spins discs too ...

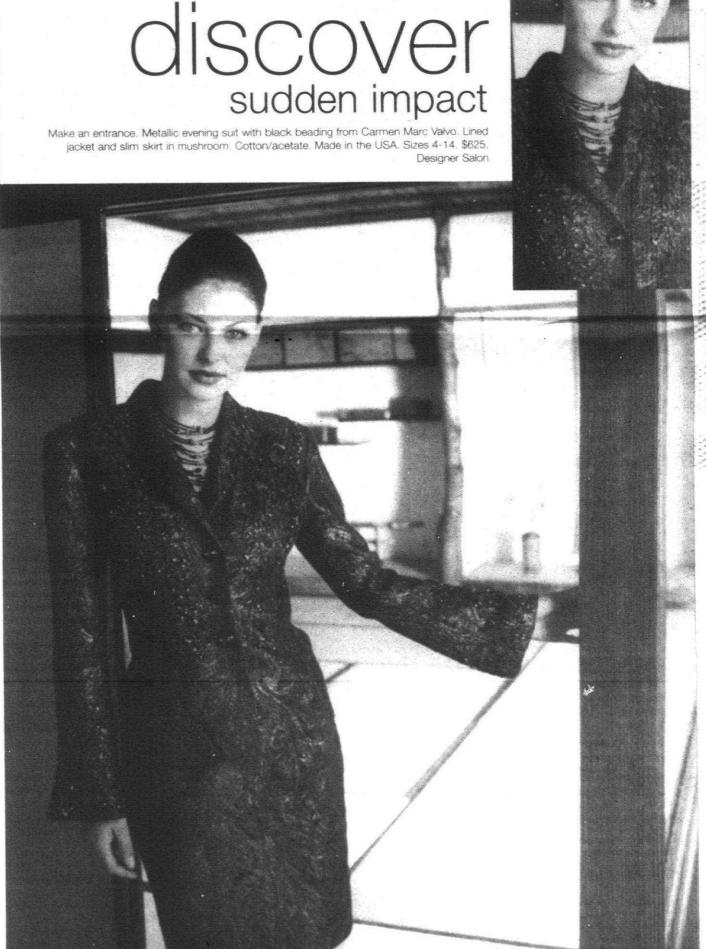
Hurschmann joined the WSDP is owned by the Ply-\*Fifteen Minutes in the Sun\* Feb. 14, 1972 features guest D.J's from the

Paul Hurschmann, photogra- Plymouth-Canton area. The pher for the Observer Newspa- show airs the third Thursday of pers, will be a guest D J on each month at 3 p.m. As the WSDP's "Fifteen Minutes in the guest D.J. he will select all the Sun", at 3 p.m. Thursday, Sept. music to be played during the

Observer Newspapers this Fall. mouth-Canton Community His radio experience includes Schools. The station has been work at WIQB in Ann Arbor. serving the community since



High filers: Members of Flying Pilgrims (from left) Ed Heiser, Jim Smith, Jack Kezelian and Jim Repp show off some of their planes at the club's air strip in Supe



SHOPPING HOURS . MON-SAT 10-9 . OPEN SUN AT NOON Gift Certificates Complimentary Silver Gift Box Jacobson's Charge

lymouth Independence

Village is committed to

· Three meals daily

Bathing assistance

· 24-hour staffing

Transportation

Daily housekeeping

Emergency call system

Medication reminders

Personal Assistance

Personal laundry service

caring for you

### Laboring away: Thieves steal condo appliances

Labor Day apparently wasn't a thefts day of rest for thieves in Canton. Arm More than \$13,000 worth of appliances were stolen from the Coves of Canton condominium at about 9 p.m., according to police reports.

development late Monday night.

A total of four condominiums, which are all under construction, were broken into, according to police reports. Robbers took four ir conditioning units valued at \$4,500, bathroom and kitchen cabinets valued at \$3,200, and two refrigerators valued at \$990.

The air conditioners were taken from outside the condominiums while all of the other items were removed from the

Police have no suspects in the

Armed robbery A Canton woman was the vic tim of an armed robbery Tuesday

The township resident, who was unharmed in the incident, reported to police that as she attempted to enter her van at the Mirage Party Store on Shel-\$4,800, three furnaces valued at don Road and heard a noise from behind. A man described as a white male 5-feet 10-inches tall and between 180 and 200 pounds approached her carrying a long silver gun partially concealed.

According to police, the suspect demanded her money. The Caninterior of the units. Reports ton woman produced \$200 cash. indicated that there was no signs but he took only \$60 allegedly saving "that's all I need."

The man then fled south on

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools

ELIZABETH M. GIVENS, Secretary

PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education if the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools invited

all interested and qualified companies to submit a bid for Plymouth-Canton Educational Park Track Renovations & Improvements. Bid documents can be obtained by pick-up for \$30 or mailed for \$45 by contacting Feresite Design inc., 3269 Coolidge Highway, Berkley, MI 48072, or pick up only for \$20 at the Plymouth Sales.

\$30 at the Plymouth-Salem High School Athletic Dept., 46181 Joy Road

Canton, MI 48187. Bids are due on or before Wednesday, September 30

1998 at 4:00 p.m. at which time a public bid opening will be held in the

Harvey Street, Plymouth, MI. The Board of Education reserves the right to

accept and/or reject all bids as they judge to be in the best interest of the

Call the Professionals

Ostlund

PLUMBING . HEATING . COOLING

### COP CALLS

foot from the location. Canton Police Officer Leonard She- Westland. The Detroit man manske said the suspect, who apparently questioned the was further described as having woman as to why she wouldn't medium length dark hair, wearing gold wire rimed glasses and a and the man allegedly struck her dark brown bomber style jacket, on the left side of the face. fled on Cranberry Street.

Police later recovered a "plastic" gun near the scene, said Shemanske. Anyone with informa- but he was able to get away after tion about the incident can call Canton Police at (734) 397-5341. Assault and battery

ing on southbound I-275 near

According to reports, the place of employment, but he waswoman picked up her "ex- n't there. The case is under

Stolen appliances
Three appliances were stolen from a residence in the 4000 boyfriend" to take him to work in block of Hunters Circle East on Sept. 4. An unknown suspect took a

The man then tried to force the car off the road. Police said the woman tried to mace the man,

taking her earrings.

By then, the duo had driven to a Ford Road restaurant off of the A 38-year-old Detroit woman freeway. After exiting her car, was assaulted Sept. 4 while driv- the Detroit man jumped into a van at the scene and left.

Police later went to the man's ing to reports.

> Cocaine possession A 30-year-old Detroit man was

over more than \$1,200.

mentary school in Canton.

Police discovered the "rock' cocaine after a routine traffic stop. The man was a passenger in a car headed westbound or Michigan Avenue when police stopped the vehicle for faulty tai

pipe" on the driver, also a Detroit resident, and a large amount of cash on the passenge

about 7:30 a.m. Police and fire custody. Police later discovered were call to the scene. Both the more than 40 grams of rock

### The Biggest Event Under The Big Top

Dumbo Open House, September 19-20, 1998

With his loyal friend Timothy Mouse, Dumbo learns to never



FREE MEMBERSHIP (A \$49 Value) with \$150 Purchase

EWEL

Livonia Mall 7 Mile & Middlebelt (near Sears)

Hey Kids...

# Assisted Living week

beginning at 1 p.m., this Monday, Sept. 14-18. Waltonwood will host a week's worth of

The schedule of events is as

Tuesday, Sept. 15: Back to choice in lifestyle. School Fashion Show with KinderCare children.

Thursday, Sept. 17: Art Marcy's Gallery & D & M Art

and entertainment for the resi-

helping our nation's elderly live independently and achieve a

Assisted living residences like Waltonwood are designed to meet the needs of an aging population that increasingly seeks Monday, Sept. 14: Kick-off, long term care in a more home-Balloon Launch, Ice Cream like environment that can provide dignity, independence and

Waltonwood Assisted Living Residence provides a special combination of housing, person alized support services and health care. Everyone is invited to join the festivities to learn more about assisted living, one of the nation's fastest growing fields. For more information on National Assisted Living Week or Waltonwood Senior commun ty, please call Denise or Michelle

#### BY TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER stove, refrigerator and dishwashlights and turning signals. er from the home. The three Police discovered a "crack Outer suburbs are leading the appliances had a combined value sprawl parade in the seven-

A disposal Dumpster was set Police used a narcotic sniffing on fire Sept. 7 at Hulsing Eledog to search the car and drugs were discovered. Building personnel discovered Both men were then taken into the dumpster smoldering at

interior and exterior of the cocaine on the passenger of the dumpster were charred, accord- car. The man had stored the nar-

Police have no suspects and cotics in a bag and concealed it the cause of the fire is unknown. in his buttocks. Police became The dumpster was valued at suspicious after the man had asked to use the bathroom and subsequently searched him.

# Waltonwood celebrates

In celebration of this year's spotlights for the crucial role National Assisted Living Week, assisted living residences play in Senior Community in Canton high quality of life.

Wednesday, Sept. 16: Senior Day: Tours, Raffles & Light

Friday, Sept. 18: Staff games

Sponsored by the National Center for Assisted Living week,

The American Association of will be interviewed on public University Women, Livonia television with statewide view-

candidates for education posts

branch, is sponsoring a public The candidates have been forum Thursday, Sept. 24 in scheduled as follows: University Livonia City Hall for the educational candidates in the general of Michigan candidates, 6 p.m.; State Board of Education, 7 p.m.; Candidates for the State Board Michigan State University, 8 of Education, University of p.m., and Wayne State Universi-

Michigan Board of Regents, ty, 9 p.m. Livonia City Hall is located at Michigan State University Board of Trustees and the Wayne State 32000 Civic Center Drive (Five at (734) 427-8897. University Board of Governors Mile Road east of Farmington

Time Warner Cable of Livonia will be videotaping to distribute tapes with plans for program tape distribution throughout the state. People are encouraged to contact their cable companies for each 30-minute program.

For more information on the AAUW-Livonia branch or the public forum, contact Mary Bond

Our Independence Plus ASSISTED LIVING APARTMENTS enhance your lifestyle

For more information, please call 734-453-2600 or 1-800-803-5811 14707 Northville Rd. • Plymouth, MI 48170 Marketing by P.M. One, Ltd.

Short Weeks

Plymouth Township - up 10.6

Here, alphabetically, is how other Wayne County communities fared during the 1990s: up 1.2 percent in housing units

Canton Township - up 23.4 percent to 70,409 in population. Housing rose 30.8 percent to 25,563. Canton, however, fell from the list of top 10 growth areas in the region.

Garden City - down 6.6 per-1.7 percent to 11,404 in housing

**Population shift** 

Most inner suburbs decline,

Canton, Plymouth Twp. post gains

in Southeast Michigan, 1995-

1998," based on last July's data,

showed Detroit had fallen below

Detroit's federal aid and make it

subject to more state laws that

apply to cities of less than one

county region, as population

falls in Detroit and the closer-in

That's the story leaping out

from the latest study by the

Southeast Michigan Council of

Governments. SEMCOG is a

regional planning partnership

serving Wayne, Oakland,

Macomb, Livingston, Washte-

naw, St. Clair and Monroe coun-

During the 1990s, population

crept up just 3.1 percent to 4.73

million. But households grew by

7.1 percent to 1.8 million as fam-

Biggest growth area was Liv-

ingston County, which had a

population growth of 27.4 per-

cent since 1990. Wayne County,

however, was the only one to

Northville, Plymouth and Red-

of those losing residents.

election Nov. 3.

ily sizes declined.

"Population and Households 2,661

Livonia - down 3.4 percent to lose population - down 3.9 percent to barely two million as cent to 37,728 in housing units. Garden City, Livonia, ford Township joined the ranks 5 percent in population to 6,309; Clair Township. up 7 percent in housing units to

AAUW local forum to feature

Northville Township - up 18 percent to 20,436 in population; up 28.7 percent to 7,903 in housthe one million mark to fewer ing units.

than 970,000, a loss of 5.7 per-City of Plymouth - down 6.8 percent in population to 8,913; cent during the decade. Its housing stock fell 8 percent to up 2.1 percent in housing units 344,000. That loss will cut

percent in population to 26,163; up 18 percent in housing units

Redford Township - down 7.5 percent in population to 50,310;

Westland - up 0.4 percent in population to 85,096; up 9.1 percent in housing units to 36,111.

Percentage-wise, the 10 biggest population gainers in the region were the Macomb cent to 29,729 in population; up County townships of Macomb, Lenox, Bruce and Washington; the Livingston County townships of Iosco. Oceola and Hart-97,460 in population; up 5 per- land; the city of South Lyon in Oakland County; Pittsfield City of Northville (including Township in Washtenaw Coun-Oakland County portion) - down ty; and Emmett Township in St.

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Our unique centers combine our very low-impact, exclusive figure equipment and cardiovascular exercise with lifestyle counseling for a sensible weight loss plan with Spectacular Results!

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WEIGHT LOSS COUNSELING ... to tailor a menu plan for YOUR food choices. You'll eat delicious meals you enjoy as pounds and inches seem to melt away.

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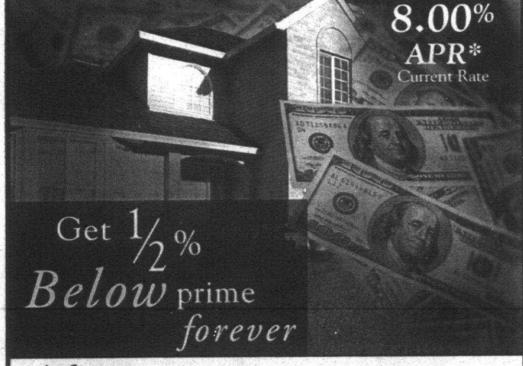
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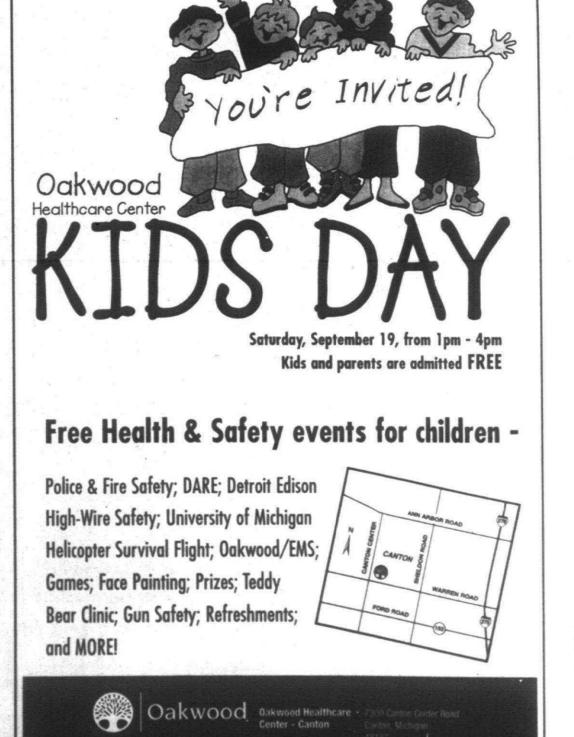
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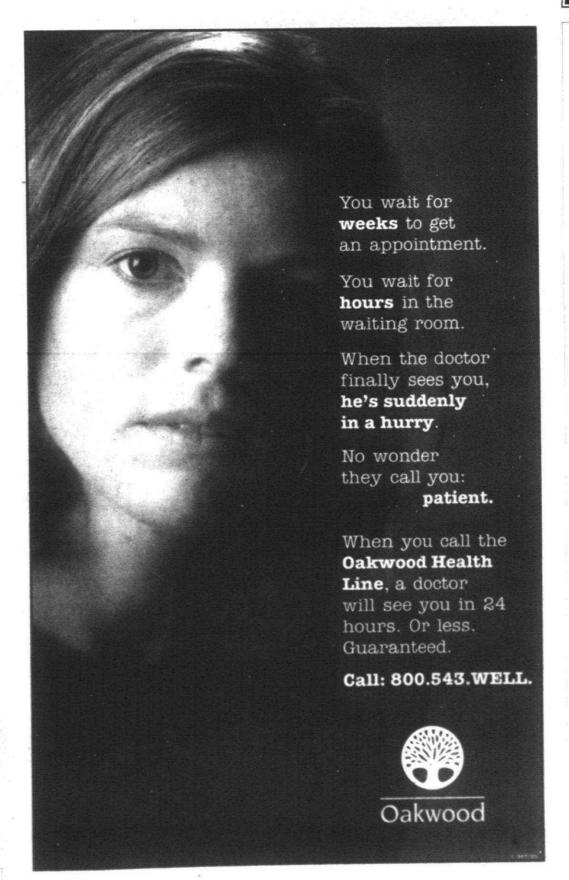


Plymouth . Canton . Northville . Novi











View the Fall/Winter '98 ready-to-wear and accessories in our newly opened CHANEL BOUTIQUE.

### Hours on practice field hone show

Perhaps you have already neard the rumble of the drums, the bright strains of the brass and the mellow notes of the woodwinds during the summer practice sessions of the awardwinning Plymouth-Canton Educational Park Marching Band. Band members are out in full force now every afternoon for two and a half hours after school and most of each Saturday in preparation for another season of competitions.

"They have been working their tails off," said PCEP Band Director David McGrath. "Last year was phenomenal, but the kids are committed to trying to build from last year."

Last year, the Plymouth-Canton band captured every Flight I championship as well as every Flight I caption award for Best Percussion, Best Marching and Maneuvering, Best Winds and Best Color Guard in all local competitions and at the state championships. Their rendition PCEP MARCHING BAND

of Maurice Sendak's "Where the Wild Things Are" also earned Part of learning the show will them fifth place out of 81 top be an education for the 205 band students who will be going on a bands from across the U.S. at field trip to the Charles H. the 1997 Bands of America Grand National Championships Wright Museum of African-American History in Detroit. And this year's show may just There will also be guest speakrival last year's spectacular ers invited to talk with the band

on various topics. "I don't want this just to be a marching band show," McGrath past and history," said McGrath. said. "I want it to be a production that the students learn a lot He said the production deals with segregation, peaceful about the history and are sensidemonstrations, civil unrest and tive to it. I think if we didn't do that, we would be very wrong. It concludes with quotations from is too serious of a subject to just glance over and hopefully the "It's probably the most comkids will get an awful lot out of plex production that we've done since I've been here," said the season.

Band members spent the week before school started, practicing at Camp Kohana in the Sleeping Bear Dunes area of the Leelanau Peninsula near Traverse City We actually played through the entire show at band camp which

According to sophomore mello-phonist Julie Scott, "Band camp was a lot of hard work but it was very rewarding. It seemed rushed while we were there, but in the end it's going to prove to give us a lot more time to clean the show so we should probably have a better performance at nationals this year."
Scott said that McGrath, Asso-

ciate Director Gregg Rinehart and Assistant Musical Director Rob Myers are planning a lot of positive incentives, including pizza parties, this year. She said the band has also been divided into small groups of four different instruments in each group for some practice sessions. Scott explained the small ensembles would encourage the musicians "to listen better and to be more familiar with the other parts of the music.

"They expect a lot more out of people this year," said Scott. "But then, the standards are rising as far as what all the bands have expected of the performers. So, this is good. This is very



On guard: Jennifer Wrobel works on her color guard

Band plays non-stop until mid-November

Here is the 1998 Plymouth- Educational Park Canton Marching Band sched-

Sept. 19 - Novi Invitational, Novi High School ■ Sept. 26 - Bands of America Regional Championship, Toledo,

Oct. 4 - The Michigan Invitational, Atwood Stadium, Flint Oct. 17 - The Great Lakes

Oct. 24 - John Glenn High School Invitational, Westland

Oct. 31 - Huron Valley Invitational, Lakeland

Nov. 7 - State Championships, Pontiac Silverdome Nov. 12-14 - Bands of America Grand National Championships, Indianapolis RCA

Invitational, Plymouth Canton McDonald's promotes safety

on Sept. 21 to promote safety.

The 5-7 p.m. event will include police and fire safety activities courtesy of the Canton Police Department and the Canpolice officers will show kids a Avenue patrol car, police bicycle and

McDonald's of Canton, owned motorcycle. In addition, the offer by Al and Rosie Fellhauer, is dedicating a Family Fun Night cers will talk with the kids about safety tips including don't talk stranger, school safety and many other safety tips.

The Canton Fire Department will display its Fire Safety House in the parking lot at ton Fire Department. Canton McDonald's, 45510 Michigan

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH COUNTY OF WAYNE STATE OF MICHIGAN

last November.

Abraham Lincoln

record. "It is an abstract show

based on the civil rights move-

ment and issues in our country's

McGrath. "It is going to make

people think. There are portions

of the show that will not be real-

ly comfortable because that part

of our history isn't comfortable.

but I think the ending message

is one of hope and responsibili-

SUMMARY OF TELECOMMUNICATIONS ORDINANCE ORDINANCE NO. C-98-10

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE REGULATION OF THE ACCESS TO AND ONGOING USE OF PUBLIC UTILITY EASEMENTS PROVIDING FOR A PERMIT AND PERMIT FEES: PROVIDING FOR A PERMIT APPLICATION PROCEDURE; PROVIDING FOR ANNUAL PERMIT FEES; PROVIDING FOR THE USE OF THE PUBLIC EASEMENTS AND RIGHTS-OF-WAY BY A PERMITTEE; PROVIDING FOR INSTALLATION, CONSTRUCTION AND/OR RELOCATION OF TELECOMMUNICATIONS PROVIDERS FACILITIES; PROVIDING FOR LIABILITY AND INSURANCE; PROHIBITING THE ASSIGNMENT OF A PERMIT; PROVIDING FOR REVOCATION AND REMOVAL OF FACILITIES; PROVIDING FOR PENALTIES; PROVIDING FOR REPEAL OF INCONSISTENT ORDINANCES; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; AND PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION AND EFFECTIVE DATE HEREOF. THE TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

Purpose. The purpose of the Ordinance is to regulate the access to and ongoing use of Public Utility Easements and Rights-of-Way by nications providers.

Reservation of Rights. The issuance of a permit to a telecommunications provider does not waive the Township's right to require a franchise in the future or the right to claim a taking if a telecommunications provider claims it has the right to use public rights-of-way without pensation. In addition, a telecommunications provider may request the Township to enter into a consent agreement for the use of the Public Utility Easements and Rights-of-Way in place of a permit.

Definitions. Key terms, including "Telecommunications Provider," Telecommunications Services," and "Telecommunications System" are defined.

Permits. The procedures for submitting and reviewing an application for permit are described. When an application is filed, it is reviewed for administration completeness. After an application is complete, the Township may request additional information from the applicant. Within 75 days after is held on the application by the Township Board for a committee or hearing officer designated by the Township Board). After the public hearing, the Township Board then approves, approves with conditions, or denies the application within 90 days after the application was determined to be stratively complete. The Township Board may grant a modification or waiver of Ordinance requirements under certain limited circumstances.

Annual Permit Fees. A telecommunications provider is required to pay annual fees fixed by resolution of the Township Board. The fees must not exceed the fixed and variable costs to the Township of maintaining the Pub Utility Easements and Rights-of-Way. A telecommunications provider may opt to pay an annual fee of 1 percent of its annual gross revenues from the mmunications system within the municipality, in lieu of the annual fee established by the Township Board.

Duration of Permit: Renewal. A permit is granted for a five (5) year term. An application for renewal of a permit follows the same process as the

Permit Terms and Requirements. A permit is non-exclusive. A telecommunications provider is authorized to use the Public Utility Easements and Rights-of-Way only as authorized in the permit. A telecommunications provider may expand its system by obtaining approval of an amended permit which may be granted administratively. These provisions also address overlashing and "as built" maps, priorities of use of the ments and Rights-of-Way, and future use of the Easements and Rightsof-Way by the Township.

Use of Public Rights-of-Way by Permitee. These provisions regulate the use of Public Utility Easements and Rights-of-Way by telecommunications providers. These regulations include the following requirements: no undue orden of interference with present or future use of the easements and rightsof-way, restoration of easements and rights-of-way, limitations on pavemen cuts, marking of telecommunications facilities, relocation of facilities due to

Liability and Insurance. These provisions require a telecommunications provider to provide and maintain certain insurance coverages, to name the Township as an additional insured, and to indemnify the Township against hability against arising from the acts or omission of the provider.

Assignment: Revocation and Renewal: A telecommunications provider may not assign a permit to transfer control of its business without prior written consent of the Township which shall not be unreasonably withheld. The Township may revoke the permit for failure to comply with the provisions of the permit or the Ordinance and for other specified reasons. Upon revocation of a permit; or upon expiration of a permit which is not renewed, he telecommunications provider must remove it facilities from the Public Utility Easements and Rights-of-Way.

Miscellaneous. The Township reserves its police powers to protect the public health, safety, and welfare, and reserves the right of reasonable control of the Public Utility Easements and Rights-of-Way pursuant to the Michigan

Civil Infraction Enforcement. A violation of the Ordinance is a civil raction, subject to a civil fine of not less than \$500 and not more than \$5,000, plus costs and sanctions. Repeat offenses are subject to a civil fine of \$1,000 - \$10,000 (first repeat offense) and \$2,000 - \$20,000 (second and

Repeal. This Section provides for the repeal of all conflicting Ordinances. Severability. This section provides that the Ordinance is severable, and if any portion of this Ordinance is declared invalid for any reason, the

ning provisions of this Ordinance shall remain valid. Effective Date. This Section provides that the Ordinance shall take full orce and effect upon publication.

CERTIFICATION

The foregoing Ordinance was adopted by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Plymouth at a meeting of the Board duly called and held on the 8th day of September, 1998, to be effective upon publication as provided by

By: MARILYN MASSENGILL

August 18, 1998 August 27, 1998 Published: Effective upon Publication: September 13, 1998

> Are all banks' checking accounts really the same? We sure don't think so. Old Kent is so confident you'll

see the difference, we'll give you \$25 if you open an Old Kent interest-bearing or business checking account from September 14-19.

We offer many personal and business checking 6 Days Onl account options. So it's easy to find the best checking solution for your needs. And no other bank has more ways to avoid checking fees than Old Kent

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### Local man among 6 new prosecutors

Wayne County Prosecutor John D. O'Hair cutor's Office. has appointed six new assistant prosecutors, Other assistant including a Livonia resident.

"Wade McCann of Livonia and five other intees bring the number of attorneys on Hair's staff to 160, the largest county's prosecutor's office in

McCann earned a bachelor of arts degree from Northern Michigan University, a teachcertificate from Michigan State University in 1986 and a juris doctorate from the Detroit College of Law at MSU in 1996.

High-tech report

The 1998 Michigan School

the governor's office announced.

It contains statistical informa-

tion about every public school

and school district. Topics

include MEAP test scores, fund-

ing information, enrollment, ed:

A former junior high Wade McCann

school English teacher in Jupiter, Fla., and a former captain of the 65foot "Island Chaser" which conducted five- international relations. Furtaw comes to her Circuit Judge James Ryan. and seven-day cruises in waters off the new position from the Sanilac County Prose-Florida coast, McCann returned to Michigan cutor's Office, where she has served as chief to enter law school in 1992. While in law assistant county prosecutor. school, he clerked for the 52-1 District Court juvenile division of the Wayne County Prose- bachelor of arts degree from Hampton Uni-

graduation rates.

public instruction.

Appointments

Report is available on Internet and provide public feedback,"

in a more user-friendly format, said Art Ellis, superintendent of

pupil-teacher ratios, average teacher salaries, dropout and nia and James W. Vibbart of

progress against high standards

Gov. John Engler has appoint-

Other assistant prosecutors are Suzy Taweel, Jennifer Furtaw, Carl Jordan,

Charles Rutherford Jr. and David McCreedy Suzy Taweel of Northville is a 1997 graduate of University of Detroit Law School.

Taweel is a 1993 magna cum laude graduate of Eastern Michigan University, where she majored in journalism and history. Taweel has worked as a special assistant at the Macomb County Prosecutor's Office master's degree in labor law from Wayne under the summer intern program of the State University Law School. He has written

the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office. Furtaw of Grosse Pointe Park is a 1996 Law School and a 1992 graduate of Michigan State University's James Madison Col-lege where she earned a bachelor's degree in clerkship with U.S. Court of Appeals 6th

in Novi and was a special assistant in the from the University of Wisconsin and a served on the staff of U.S. Sen. Carl Levin.

STATE CAPITOL CAPSULES

tests to measure student manager for Local 36 of the

versity in Virginia. Jordan is leaving his position with Lewis & Munday in Detroit to join the prosecutor's office. Jordan also worked as an assistant attorney general in Wisconsin and an assistant district attorney

in Milwaukee County, Wis. Rutherford of Grosse Pointe Farms graduated from the University of Detroit Mercy Law School and from Albion College with a bachelor of arts degree in English and communication. Rutherford is a candidate for a

Prosecuting Attorneys Association of Michi- for the Detroit Legal News, preparing sumgan and, during law school, as a law clerk at maries of Court of Appeals decisions. McCreedy of Clinton Township earned his bachelor of arts in political science at Kalagraduate of the University of Detroit Mercy mazoo College and a juris doctorate from the University of Michigan Law School McCreedy joins the prosecutor's office after a

Whitmore Lake to the Elevator names National Cancer Asso-

Two unlicensed charities were Attorney General's charitable

issued cease and desist orders by trust section at (517) 373-1152 or

They operated under the Lansing, MI 48909.

"We administer the MEAP Safety Board. Egerer is business ciation and National Lung

International Union of Elevator

Constructors. Vibbart is the lead

elevator mechanic at the Univer-

Attorney General Frank Kelley.

Charities nixed

McCreedy also worked summer internships with the Detroit firm of Jaffe, Raitt Heuer & Weiss, and the products litigation Jordan of Detroit holds a juris doctorate division of the Ford Motor Co. He also

Foundation. Kelley said they

offered to take donated vehicles

only if the donor first sends a

check for \$200 or gives a credit

card number to pay the cost of

Want to check on whether a

charity is legitimate? Call the

write to it at PO Box 30214.

picking up the vehicle.

### Edison backs statewide environmental issue

Detroit Edison is urging bond will be repaid from the Michigan Initiative, a proposal on the November bal-

Detroit Edison Chairman ing a cleaner Michigan for and Chief Executive Officer the 21st century and Anthony F. Earley joined beyond," Earley said. "We U.S. Sen. Spencer Abraham urge voters to approve fundand Michigan Gov. John ing for this comprehensive Engler recently as Engler environmental proposal that kicked off the Clean Michi- will benefit all the people of gan Campaign. The gover- our state." nor signed five bills, placing the environmental cleanup

program on the ballot. The Clean Michigan Initiative is a \$675 million environmental bond that will fund the cleanup of contaminated sites, improve water quality, improve state and local parks, and reduce expo- World Wide Web at sure to lead hazards. The http://www.dteenergy.com.

voters to pass the Clean state's general fund over

"We congratulate Gov. Engler for his vision of creat-

Detroit Edison is pledging to help educate Michigan voters on the Clean Michi gan Initiative providing information in its customers electric bills and providing information on the Web site of DTE Energy The Web site may be accessed through the









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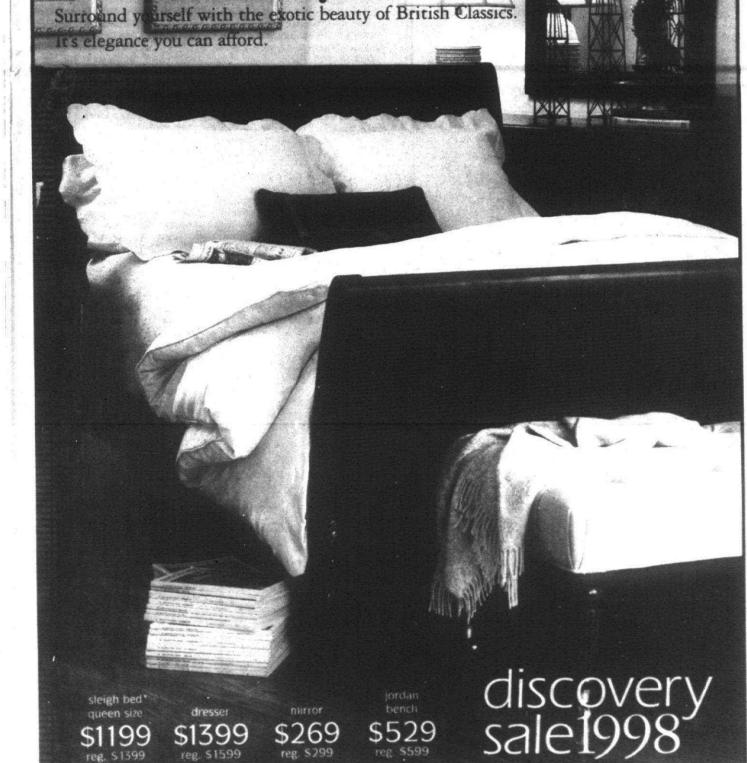


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Birmingham 248.540.8558

Grech said her department has been able to work through

the problems in the elementary

have buses for field trips only

### Bus fleet from page A1

PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE ZONING MAP OF THE CHARTER

Part I. The Zoning Ordinance No. 83 of the Plymouth Charter Township

is hereby amended by amending the Zoning Map, by changing those areas

ndicated on the amended Zoning Map No. 98, attached hereto, and made

TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BY AMENDING THE ZONING MAP

3 0131,53, 6-

TI 07 25 20. 0

(Tax ID No. 078-042-99-0005-000)

STATE OF MICHIGAN, DESCRIBED AS:

PARCEL 1: (Tax ID No. 078-042-99-0004-000

THE TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS.

Grech said the district has 100 buses, with another 10 listed as spares. However, because four of those spares are typically covering routes for buses that are being repaired, and with another out with engine problems, that leaves the district with only five spare buses in case of breakdowns or emergencies.

"That's nowhere near enough," said Grech. "Fifteen would be reasonably comfortable.

"If we have to keep using spare buses, we'll have nothing to fall back on," added Grech. We're going to monitor the situation every day and see what the is double runs."

181'90, H 01.34,34,

H 017634 W

5 6636'24" W

# 017434" W-

LEGAL DESCRIPTION

That will result in students Tardy bus runs

grades, but "we're getting reports from our drivers that "We're looking at the possibili ty that if our middle school some of the high school routes counts continue to climb and we are getting tight." The problems with the buses don't have the capacity on a bus to accommodate the students, result in problems for students, we're looking at possibly setting up double runs," she said. "A teachers and administrators. Students are showing up for driver would take a middle classes late, and teachers can

school route home, go back to the school and take another route between 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. home. There would be students Grech said the bus problems getting home later than the are also causing problems for the norm. We would advise parents district's sports teams as she to the plan so they would be precan't provide vehicles to cover all pared that on a certain day their athletic trip requests. And, she best solutions are. One of them child would be home later than said the stress on the drivers is compounded when drivers have to help cover routes other than

Grech is particularly concerned about the lack of spare buses for special education stu-

"Every special ed bus is on the road and we have no spares," she added. "In terms of breakdowns.. we'll have to work through it with the fleet on the road. This will be a concern all

Too much mileage

The problems stems from having buses that are generally too old for every day use. Grech said 50 percent of the vehicles are 10 years or older, with mileage averaging over 130,000 per vehicle and repairs costing more than \$5,000 a year per bus. A quarter of the fleet is between 13 and 15 years old.

She compares that to Livonia, whose fleet is an average eight

Ready to roll? School buses parked in the Plymouth-Canton transportation department lot. School officials say the age of the fleet is a key reason for slower bus runs

years old, and Ann Arbor where buses average only 4.5 years.

Plymouth-Canton schools did ourchase 10 new buses in 1997. The March 1997 bond issue has suffered," said school board \$3 million earmarked for 50 new huses but that is tied up in the lawsuit filed by Plymouth resident Jerry Vorva. The Oct. 3 middle school bond issue is also buses as soon as possible. asking voters for \$500,000 for 10 new school buses.

"We didn't purchase any buses is a deplorable situation." from 1993-1997 because we Even if either of the bond monies become available soon, it chose to put money into the curriculum ... so the transportation will be next year before new buses will be on the road.

member Carrie Blamer. "We are "You don't buy buses like you buy cars ... off the lot," said John Brittle, executive director of Board member Susan Davis business and operations. "You said she wants to purchase have to bid out for them and get "Why do we have to limp along them months later."

# **ICTORIAN** MILE FITNESS WALK

**SEPTEMBER 19, 1998** 

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Running Fit & Northville

PARCEL 3: (Tax ID No. 078-042-98-0003-004)
Part of the Southwest ½ of Section 30. Town 1 South, Range 8 East, beginning at West ½ corner of Section 30, thence North 86 degrees 50 minutes, 44 seconds East 1652.87 feet, thence South 1 degree 31 minutes 12 seconds East 460.44, then Southwesterly on a curve concave to the Northwest, radius 5461.58 feet, are 1158.46 feet, thence South 69 degrees 35 minutes 55 seconds West 499.77 feet, thence south 88 degrees 15 minutes, 46 seconds West 30.13 feet, thence North 1 degree 24 minutes 34 seconds West 409.57 feet, thence South 88 degrees 35 minutes 26 seconds West 409.57 feet, thence North 1 degree 24 minutes 34 seconds West 409.57 feet, seconds West 409.57 feet, seconds West 409.57 feet, seconds West 50 feet, thence North 1 degree 24 minutes 34 seconds West 50 feet, thence North 1 degree 24 minutes 34 seconds West 50 feet, thence North 1 degree 24 minutes 34 seconds West 50 feet, thence North 1 degree 24 minutes 34 seconds West 51 feet, to the point of beginning. 8:30 AM SATURDAY & RUN

AG

ORDINANCE NO. 83. 93 AMENDED ZONING MAP NO. 98
PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP

LAND IN THE TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH, COUNTY OF WAYNE,

The Southwest % of the Northwest % of Section 30, except the East part thereof measuring 31385 feet of the centerline of North Territorial Road and 320 feet on the East and West % section line, Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan.

That Dart of the Northwest % of Section 30, described as Beginning at the Southeast corner of the Southwest % of Section 30 and proceeding thence North 0 degrees, 16 minutes 40 seconds West 1050.53 feet, thence South 86 degrees 23 seconds West 110 feet, thence North 0 degrees 16 minutes 40 seconds West 250 feet, thence South 86 degrees 23 minutes West along the centerline of North Territorial Road, 203.85 feet, thence due South 1298 feet, thence North 86 degrees 54 minutes 13 seconds East along the East and West ½ Section line 220 feet to the point of beginning, Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan.

PARCEL 3: (Tax ID No. 078-042-99-0003-004)

Part II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any ordinance or parts of Ordinance in conflict herewith, are hereby repealed Part III. EFFECTIVE DATE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to take effect on October 8, 1998.

Part IV ADOPTION The Ordinance was adopted by the Township Board of Charter Township of Plymouth by authority of Act 184 of the Public Acts of Michigan, 1949, at a meeting duly called and held on the 8th day of September, 1998, and ordered to be given publication in the manner

Adopted by the Board of Trustees on September 8, 1998 Effective Date October 8, 1998

### Softball from page A1

one more year?" she said. "This

compromising the safety of kids."

facility is \$4.75 million. The township would spend \$3 million the Coleman site, Yack said it from its general and park funds while the other \$2 million would come from Building Authority use. Virtually no infrastructure, bonds, which would be paid back such as water, sewer and roads, over 10 years at an interest rate exist on the parcel.

of 5 percent. The board approved sale of those bonds on Aug. 25. Wira's time consuming, said Yack. petition drive is delaying that

He has until that date to collect signatures from 10 percent of Canton's registered voters, would need no infrastructure roughly 4,370. If Wira fails in upgrading. Yack said it's ready that bid, no referendum vote will take place.

expect to succeed. He said the adding that the center likely state's mandated 45-day allot- wouldn't cost township taxpayment to collect the signatures is ers a nickel above the purchase unrealistic. "That's ludicrous to come up break-even proposition."

with 10 percent in that amount of time," said Wira, "I don't feel owners of the Coleman Trust it's likely to happen unless I get parcel would sell to the townsome serious help from the community.

According to Canton Supervithat buying the softball center will receive from developers for would preclude also buying the the land. Coleman Trust parcel is false.

"They are really separate "they won't get it."

Even if the township bought would take years to make the land suitable for recreational

Adding that infrastructure would be expensive as well as "We have an immediate need

to provide youth baseball and softball diamonds," he added. The Michigan Avenue facility

to go as is. "The business would continue The Canton resident doesn't as it has in the past," he said, price to run and maintain. "It's a

There's no guarantee that

Trust Coordinator Sheila Powell said Canton would virtually sor Tom Yack, Wira's contention have to match offers the family "If they can't match," she said,

The 218-acre site has been estimated at value of \$3 million or about \$14,000 per acre. Powell thinks developers, who would use the land for residential projects, will likely offer much more.

"Developers don't think Canton will be able to come up with the money," she said.

Family members are apparently divided about what to do with the land, Powell commented. -"Some would like it farmed forever," she said. "Others would

like to sell it immediately.' Yack admitted that the township would have a hard time going much above \$14,000 per acre for the site. If developers offered \$20,000 per acre, for example, the township wouldn't be able to buy.

"That's a lot of money," said

Canton Junior Baseball and Softball Association, said the six

needs," he said. "We feel Canton Softball Center is a unique resource. If we don't pick it up now, someone else will.

Buck Horn agreed. "I think it's a beautiful place."

he said. "I really think you should come out and buy it." Special Olympics activist Sherry West was also in favor of the

"We support buying this," she

Vision from page A1

we move west, property values are going up, houses will become more expensive. You'll see a drop off in the number of homes connow is adequate, they'll get a lot more of that

You'll see more in-fill. You'll see that more on the east side had, which was an eight-year where the hard pieces get plan, somebody was cynical mped over; multiple ownerenough to believe that there ship's, small pieces here and would be a plan after that. No kidding. Road work never ends

When we do reach build because once you have your netout, how many people will be work in place you then have to

because there are other dynamics at work like aging of certain parts of the community. How quickly does it age and turn over, go to young people again? I could give you a number but it's not a scientific number. It's a

What's your gut feel? I would think 83,000 or 84,000

parallel streets Ford, Warren, How far does the commu-Palmer, Cherry Hill. nity's infrastructure need to from our border on the east with come up to meet that popula-Westland, Cherry Hill, same

We've made a commitment to sewer the whole community. much...The problem with Palmer Now we don't pay for sewers, is that you have intersections you can't turn left in Eventual Developers pay for sewers. We're prepared for them to sewer the whole community. If there's going to be development in the community it's best that it be on

sewer and water. There are parts of the commufalling apart right now. Those nity that are on septic. I think 1984 and put in there in '85. over time you're going to find it much more difficult to meet They were designed to be 12increasing standards for septic year roads and then you'd have to resurface them. Well, we're

■ What about the roads? This is deja-vu 1995.

I'd say it's a quality of life talking to people in the townissue, I always have. Moving ship, redevelopment seems to around your community affects becoming an issue now peoples attitudes about living where they live. It creates addithe environment to some degree. When you have open ditches it's not as good as closing them up and handling storm water in an

Where we go was plan B was reality. laid out. Plan B is that we continue to spend between \$500,000 quetball is deader than a doorand \$1 million a year trying to nail. So what do you do with a find projects that we can lever- building like that. I know what age. If we can get sufficient dol- you do - tear it down. Can't use lars out of the county and that it for anything. Eventually the means we've got to throw in a owner of that building will get couple of hundred thousand dol- tired of paying taxes and realiz-

lars we'll do that. by voting no it will somehow value there is the land. He'll give have an effect on development. up, come up with a number that That couldn't be further from the makes since for redevelopment

they need roads.

that will become targets for redetional stress in their life. It velopment. There will be circumimpacts public safety. It impacts stances around each of the parcels that will make it prime for redevelopment. I'll only mention one because

I'm not worried about offending this individual because it is a Roseshores racquet club. Rac-

now approaching 14 years.

Lets change gears. In

I think there are properties

If you took the plan that we

replace it over time. So, roads

The eight-year plan would've

got the community, I think, to a

But we're not at that

Oh, I don't think so. I think

there are certain parts of the community that don't work very

well now and in time is just

going to be a lot worse, basically

Warren needs to be five lanes

tolerable level of congestion.

are never ending.

ing he's not getting any return Some people have thought that and recognizing that the only purposes, and then you'll get Developers put in roads when something new and different



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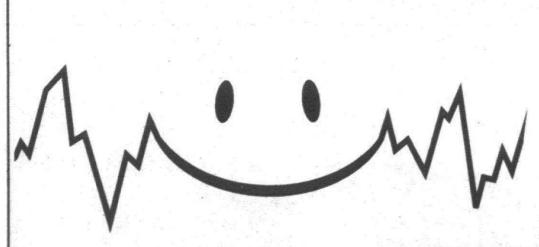
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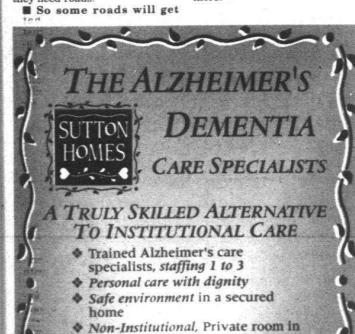
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While Wira spoke out against the purchase of the softball center, other township residents voiced support Tuesday Harry Hill, president of the

> new diamonds the softball center would provide are much needed "It will solve immediate

Association vice president



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### Impeachment hearing won't be discussed ... yet

With the U.S. House of Representatives releasing the independent counsel's report about President Bill Clinton on Friday, Congressional members still wanted to read the 455-page document before commenting on possible impeachment proceed-

The House voted 363-63 to release that document, an executive summary completed by Ken Starr and his staff, to the public.

It was on the Internet Friday. Starr's report accuses Clinton of witness tampering, obstructing justice, abusing his presidential power and committing perjury during his grand jury appearance last month and in a sworn deposition last January.

The document includes about 140 pages detailing grounds for impeachment, according to U.S. Reps. Joe Knollenberg, R-11th District, and Lynn Rivers, D-13th District, who both voted to release it to the public.

It doesn't include the raw evidence, such as taped evidence and 2,000 pages of appendices,



Rivers: 'Until we get a chance to look at it all, it's impossible to see what's there to sustain an impeachment inquiry.'

but if Congress wants it, it will be available.

We'll be able to access all the

information," Knollenberg said "I'm not going to pore over 20 hours of tape. Someone on my staff will have a complete analy-

Knollenberg expected to study the report over the next several days. Those who are expecting the entire evidence will not find it in the executive summary, he

Knollenberg and Rivers wanted to read the report before commenting on whether Clinton should be impeached or even if impeachment hearings should be

"Let's get it out there, so people can look at specific evidence," Rivers said. "It doesn't matter who you're backing. I fear if just the referral is out there, we're right back into the same morass.

"Until we get a chance to look at it all, it's impossible to see what's there to sustain an impeachment inquiry," Rivers

Knollenberg said his constituents were vocal about the issue. "They are frustrated and unhappy with the president, making all these decisions that



Knollenberg: His ability to lead is getting compromised, which is not good for the president, not good for the presidency, and not good for the American people.

are examples of poor judgment." Rivers believes the entire

report should be made public. "Some believe there ought to be some privacy to respect the grand jury proceedings. There are others who believe it should be all out."

"This is a quasi-legal procedure. It's not a judicial process we're used to. This is not so governed. This is so hard for people to understand. It's a difficult time and it weighs on everybody's mind."

Rivers said it was "hard to know" whether the Monica Lewinsky affair will limit the president's efforts and the United States in foreign policy.

"One of the things it has completely caught is the public's attention. There are other issues, such as health care and education, that are getting no attention. That is the basis for the argument for immediate discussion.

Rivers said the report's effect on her and other Democrats' re-election bid this fall was an unknown

The initial polling from both parties show that Michigan tends to vote for individual can-

didates. There isn't 'guilt by association.

Even with the report and the Congress' attention focusing on the report, Knollenberg expected to wrap up his work on an appropriations bill.

Knollenberg said Clinton's leadership capabilities were questioned here by citizens and around the world.

"His ability to lead is getting compromised, which is not good for the president, not good for the presidency, and not good for the American people. It's not good for any of us," he said.

U.S. Sen. Carl Levin, D-Michigan, prepared a statement that said the solemn issue before the House is whether Clinton committed an impeachable offense.

"It is important for our country that the Congress proceed in a bipartisan, thoughtful and fair way, without prejudgment. The Starr report's allegations and evidence and the White House response to them must be considered together.'

U.S. Sen. Spencer Abraham, R-Michigan, couldn't be reached Friday for comment.

### Inline skating at Nankin Mills

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Inline skaters of all ages can lessons. skate and receive lessons at the Hines Park-Nankin Mills picnic area through a partnership between Detroit Inline Skate School and Wayne County Parks and Recreation.

Skaters can skate six miles of Hines Parkway 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturdays through Sept. 26 during the Wayne County's Saturday in the Park series. Six miles of Hines Drive are closed to traffic every Saturday from Ann Arbor Trail to Outer Drive from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Certified instructors will be on hand every Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. to offer

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CHICKEN DINNERS

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Friday 6 p.m.-10:30 p.m.

Skates and safety equipment can be rented for \$5 for one hour or \$7 for two hours. Safety equipment includes wrist, elbow and knee pads along with hel-mets. Lessons cost \$5 per person per half hour.

All children ages 6 through 12 must be accompanied by a par-ent or guardian. Group dis-counts are available for parties of 10 people or more.

Hines Park -Nankin Mills area is located on Hines Drive and Ann Arbor Trail in West-

For more information, call (734) 261-1990.

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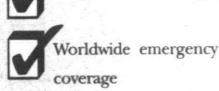
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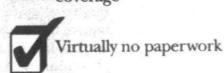
50's & 60's MUSIC

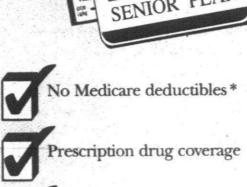
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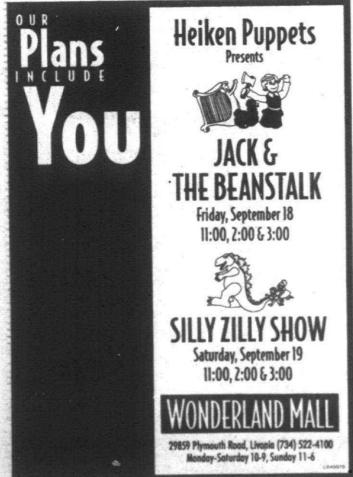




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Page 1, Section B





KEELY WYGONIK

### She put her heart into healthy changes

ate, but it wasn't good enough. Her life changed forever in 1992 when Dave suffered two heart attacks a month apart.

Determined to help him get well, Meer began researching the role diet plays in reversing heart disease. In the process, she was inspired to write a book, "Vegetarian Cooking For Healthy Living: An Ultra Low-Fat Nutrition Guide for Living Well," with registered dietitian Jamie Gates Galeana, (Appletree Press, Inc.,

The book, which helps readers make healthy changes in their life, is



#### BOOK

SIGNINGS Mary Ter Meer. author of "Vegetari-an Cooking for Healthy Living," will be signing copies of her book, and offering free recipe tastings at the fol lowing Borders

34300 Woodward. Birmir ham. (248) 203-

7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 16

Borders Books 5601 Mercury Dr., Dearborn (313) 271-4441 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 17

ary Ter Meer, and her hus-band Dave, a retired banker, were careful about what they

the 1998 Benjamin Franklin Award

recipient for "Best New Voice," an award for excellence presented by the Publishers Marketing Association during the BookExpo American Convention in Chicago. Meer will be at Borders in Birmingham Wednesday, Sept. 16, and Dearborn Thursday, Sept. 17, signing books, and offering free recipe tastings.

#### Energized

"We're so enthused and energized," said Meer in a telephone interview from her summer home in Bayview, Mich. "We have a responsibility to help people. We are trying to reverse heart

er nusband's second neart attack, Meer was anxious to make some changes in their lifestyle. "My daughter Anne sent us Dr. Dean Ornish's book. We had nothing to lose so we tried his 'Program for Reversing Heart Disease," she said. "You limit calories from fat to 10 percent of your diet."

The Meers ate their last chicken breast on March 5, 1992, and embraced Dr. Ornish's ultra low-fat vegetarian diet. They began exercising regularly and started learning and using stress reduction techniques.

Dave's cholesterol dropped from 240 to 170 in six months. Mary lost 35 pounds. "I wasn't even thinking about losing weight, it just came off," she said. "I've been a yo-yo dieter all my

Since beginning this journey to wellness, Meers said she's learned so much. "I learned that fat occurs naturally in food and that I could not add a lot of fat when I was cooking."

She was discouraged by what she read in vegetarian cookbooks. Many of recipes used a lot of oil, cheese and nuts, or ingredients she said that were so strange she didn't know where to get them.

#### Making changes

"I went first to my old recipes, and adapted them," she said. "In the past our meals were built around meat meatloaf, pot roast, chicken breast."

Since then she's learned that if you use a broad range of plant food your

Please see COOKBOOKS, B2

### LOOKING AHEAD

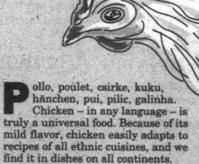
What to watch for in Taste next week:

Focus on Wine

Celebrate Jewish New Year

Here's the skinny

worldly chicken BY PEGGY MARTINELLI EVERTS . SPECIAL WRITER



Today's chickens are descendants of wild fowl that roamed the dense jungles of primeval Asia. They were domesticated in India about 2,000 B.C. Thousands of years later, France's King Henry IV stated in his coronation speech that he hoped each peasant under his rule would have "a chicken in his pot every Sunday." This quote was later para-phrased by President Herbert Hoover.

Chicken was not always the reasonably priced meat it is today. Until as late as World War II, only the affluent were lucky enough to have their proverbial Sunday chicken. Today, thanks to modern pro duction methods, almost anyone in our country can afford this versatile fowl. In fact, most of us think of chicken as one of the most economical meat choices

For the health conscious of all ages, chicken can be the center of a nutritious, satisfying meal. It pairs well with pasta, rice, couscous,

#### CHICKEN SAFETY TIPS

- Salmonella is heat sensitive and destroyed at temperatures above 140°F. The USDA recommends cooking chicken until the meat reaches an internal temperature of 180°F to destroy any salmonella that may be
- Never thaw poultry on a countertop because salmonella multiply rapidly at room temperature. Refrigerate left overs promptly and reheat thoroughly.
- Always wash your hands, countertops, cutting boards and utensils in hot. soapy water after contact with raw
- Be sure the platter that carries the cooked bird to the table is not the same plate that carried the raw meat to the grill. Always separate raw chicken from cooked chicken.

dumplings or potatoes, and is com-plemented by nearly every veg-etable, many fruits and virtually all herbs and spices. With all these combinations, chicken never has to

#### To skin or not to skin

Hot and spicy or mild and soothing, a chicken dish can be just about anything your heart desires. However, if you've ever eaten a dry, taste-less piece of boneless, skinless chicken breast because you're watching calories or cholesterol, take heart. Researchers at the U.S. Department of Agriculture conducted a small study on chicken, and the results suggest that the reduction in fat from cooking chicken without the skin are small and unlikely to be of nutritional importance in a varied and balanced diet.

Cooking chicken with the skin on reduces cooking time and increases moisture retention in the meat; but the spices and seasoning you add to the skin are lost when you remove it before eating (as you should). The most important thing to rem is that nutritious food, like chicken, must taste good and be moist and tender to be acceptable. It makes little sense to eat foods that are not pleasurable and satisfying. If taste is sacrificed, a low fat diet becomes a burden.

Chicken and poultry must always be cooked until well done because of the high incidence of salmonella contamination. To test for doneness

on a whole bird, move the leg. The joint should move freely. When you run clear, not pink. Use a meat thermometer to check for an internal temperature of 180°F. Done does

not mean dry and tasteless. Getting the "bird" done just right is not a new problem for cooks. A 17th century treatise by England's Sir Kenhelm Digby on how to capture the juices, directed the cook to set the chicken on a spit, heat through, baste with butter and sprinkle with flour. "This by continuing turning before the fire will make a thin crust, which will keep in all the juice of the meat."

Those new indoor electric grills (such as the George Foreman Lean, Mean, Fat Reducing Grilling Machine) do a great job of cooking a skinless chicken breast while retaining the moisture and With a little trial and error, you can accomplish the same thing on your barbecue grill, or in a skillet with a small amount of olive oil.

#### White meat vs. dark meat

The reason leg mest is dark is because of the oxygen that was supplied to the active muscles. Chick-

Please see CHICKEN, B2

#### **BUYING POULTRY**

Chicken comes in a multitude of forms; as whole birds, parts, boneless pieces, ground or canned. Buying a whole bird is usually the most economical way to purchase chicken. If you're confident, and quick with a sharp knife, you can easily cut and bone a whole chicken into halves or quarters. Some markets will cut the chicken up for you. Purchase about 1/2 pound of raw broiler, fryer, or steaming chicken for each 3 ounce serving needed.

- Roasting chicken These are usually young tender birds with soft, pliable, smooth textured skin. They have enough fat to brown well at a moder ate temperature. They usually range from 2 1/2 to 5 pounds and can be up to 8 months old.
- Broiling, frying, rotisserie chicken These birds usually weight up to 3 1/2 pounds, and are about 2 1/2 months old. They can be left whole or cut into parts for pan broiling or frying, wen baking or barbecuing.
- Baking, steaming chicken, or hors— These are older birds, ranging in age from 10 to 18 months, and weighing in at 3 to 6 pounds. Their age makes them more flavorful, but less tender. They require slow cooking in a covered pan with water, steam or pressure. They are good in soups, stews and
- Rock Cornish Hen Is a miniature chicken weighing up to 2 1/2 pounds. Each hen is usually considered a serving. They are best broiled or roasted.
- Squab chicken Different from the true squab, this is a very small, 4 to 6-week-old chicken that weighs no . more than 1 1/2 pounds. They are best broiled, grilled or roasted
- Range chicken The elite of the poultry world, instead of the mass-produced birds' allotment of 1 square foot of space, each range chicken h ble that area indoors plus the occasional freedom to roam outdoors. Typically they are fed a special vegetarian diet, free of antibiotics, animal byproducts, hormones and growth enhancers. This diet, and their freedom of movement, give them a fuller flavor. However, the added amenities make them more expensive. Range. chickens average about 4 1/2 pounds and are usually 10 to 12 weeks old.

### Lean pork tenderloin, apples, cider a tasty trio

Pork is a case in point. Most of my

patients raise a skeptical eyebrow

when I suggest that lean pork cuts

course, this depends on the portion

can be part of a low-fat diet. Of

size and preparation.

MAIN DISH



Most of us have preformed notions about food. We base these ideas on past food experiences and food folklore. Often, these stereotypes don't match current nutrition information or food availability. Thus, we selfimpose dietary restrictions that are not related to fact, and may be unnecessary.

Pork is a case in point. Most of my patients raise a skeptical eyebrow when I suggest that lean pork cuts can be part of a low-fat diet. Of course, this depends on the portion size and preparation. Pork is not the same meat that it once was. Pork producers have

turned many pork cuts from fatty into lean by making changes in the diets of the animals. Pork tenderloin is an example of a very lean cut. Surprisingly, it's nearly as lean as skinned chicken

breast. It has less than half the fat of beef tenderloin which is the leanest of the tender steak cuts. Pork tenderloin was traditionally attached to a loin

roast. In recent years it has become available as a separate meat. It is very tender and cooks quickly. It should be roasted at high heat. Because it has so little fat, a lower temperature would dry out the meat before it's browned and cooked through.

This recipe enhances the flavor of the tenderloin

with a natural ally and a queen of the harvest fruits

- apples and apple cider. What is fall without a trip

to the cider mill? However, be sure to buy pasteurized cider, or boil the cider for two minutes to destroy any disease producing bacteria. This is the recommendation of the Federal Food and Drug Administration in response to disease problems which emerged from the use of unpasteurized apple juice last year.

The choice of apples can be yours - but make mine Golden Delicious. This variety holds up well when baked. It has that tart-sweet taste that goes well with pork. Because pork tenderloin is so lean, the cider keeps the meat moist. When you serve the sliced pork tenderloin with apples, and the cider pan juices, you won't miss the fat.

I like to serve this dish with baked acorn squash halves and tiny brussels sprouts that you can find only in the fall. On of my patients makes an extra tenderloin to reheat the next day with barbecue sauce. She says it's the perfect sweet-sour combina-

### HARVEST PORK TENDERLOINS

2 (8 to 10 ounce) pork tenderloins

6 apples (your choice, I like Golden Delicious) 3 cups apple cider

Spray a shallow roasting pan with nonstick spray. If the cider is unpasteurized, bring to a boil and boil 2 minutes. Wash apples and core. Cut into medium slices Place on bottom of roasting pan.

Prick tenderloins with a fork. Place on apples. Pour cider over meat. Insert meat thermometer in thickest part of meat. Roast until thermometer reads 155°F (about 30 minutes). Do not overcook.

Let stand for 10 minutes. Cut into slices and serve on apples with pan juices spooned over the meat. Serves 4 to 6 people.

Food information (per 3 ounce portion)

Calories 150; Fat 3g, Saturated Fat 1.1g, Cholesterol 78mg, Sodium 60mg

Food Exchanges = 1 fruit, 3 very lean meat

Look for Main Dish Miracle on the second Sunday of the month in Taste. Muriel G. Wagner is a registered dietitian and nutrition therapist with an office in Southfield. She publishes "Eating Younger," a quarterly newsletter with recipes and nutrition tips. To subscribe, send a check for \$13.50 to "Eating Younger," P.O. Box 69021, Pleasant Ridge, MI 48069.

### Try Vegetarian Cooking' Chicken from page B1 Ultra Low-Fat Nutrition Guide

for Living Well" by Mary Ter Meer, and Jamie Gates Galeana, (Appletree Press, Inc., \$17.95). Look for Vegetarian Cooking for Healthy Living," at your local bookstore, or call the publisher, (800) 322-5679. See story on

To shorten preparation time, cook large separate batches of brown and white rice. Package them for freezing in 2-cup pack ages; 1 cup brown and 1 cup white. When you're ready to pre pare a recipe just defrost and it's ready to use. If you don't have the prepared rice packets in your freezer, cook rice to equal 2 cups BEANS AND VEGETABLES WITH

### RICE

2 cups rice (half brown and

- half white rice, thawed)
- 1 cup chopped onion 3 cloves garlic, minced 2 medium tomatoes, diced
- 2 small zucchini or summer squash, chopped
- 1/2 teaspoon oregano 1/2 teaspoon cumin
- 1/4 teaspoon salt 1 (16-ounce can - 2 cups) chili hot beans

Pepper and Tabasco sauce to Nonfat cooking spray

Thaw rice and heat in microwave or oven until ready to use. Sauté onions and garlic in pan sprayed with nonfat cooking spray. Add tomatoes, zucchini and seasonings. Cover and simmer until vegetables are tender. Add the beans and heat thoroughly. Season

ens and turkeys walk around, but do little, if any, flying so erving: Calories 245, Protein their breast muscle is white and

10g, Carbohydrate 53g, Fat 2 g, Game birds fly more, and the breast meat is almost as dark as the drumstick. White meat is CORN AND POTATO CHOWDER lower in fat than dark meat, but

#### dark meat supplies a bit more iron than white meat. Eat the meat you like.

Purchasing

1 cup thinly sliced carrots 2 stalks celery with tender leaves, thinly sliced

1 bay leaf 2 cups cubed red-skin pota-

Herb and spice blend season

In large saucepan sprayed light-

sauté the onions until tender. Add

carrots, celery, bay leaf, potatoes

and broth. Cover, bring to a boil

until potatoes are done. Add milk

and corn and simmer another 3 or

4 minutes. Remove bay leaf. In a

blender, puree 1 cup of the soup

then return it to the pot. Add salt

and other seasonings to taste. Gar-

nish with snipped fresh parsley if

96 Calories, Protein 5g, Carbo-

hydrate 19.5 g, Fat 0.5 g, Choles-

terol less than 1 mg, Sodium

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MICHIGAN

and cook for 10 to 15 minutes or

ly with a nonfat cooking spray,

ing to taste

Nonfat cooking spray

Garnish: fresh parsley

1 1/2 cups finely chopped

bird. Chickens with yellow skins 2 cups nonfat chicken broth had different feed than those with pinkish skin. Skin color 1 cup skim milk does not affect nutritional value, 1 cun fresh or frozen corn flavor, tenderness or fat content. 1/4 teaspoon salt Avoid chicken with an off odor, the corner, and around the Cayenne pepper to taste

> When cooked, the darkening of the meat around the bones is not Clarkston is a registered dietispoilage but is caused by natural sigment that seeps through and ations for HDS Services, a Farmcolors the bone during cooking. ington Hills-based food service It contains iron and is safe to and hospitality management and

When purchasing chicken, the

color of the skin has nothing to

do with the fat content of the

The skinny on chicken

We tend to think of chicken as ties, businesses, private clubs a low-fat meat. However, and private schools.

Share your favorite recipes Everyone knows the best recipes are ones you share. Send your "Favorite Recipe to Share." Nutrition information per to Keely Wygonik, Taste Editor, serving: Serving size 1 1/2 cups Observer & Eccentric Newspa-

pers. Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft,

Fax recipe to (734) 591-7279, or e-mail kwygonik@ oe. homecomm.net

depending on its preparation method, this may not be true.

Ratter-dipped fried chicken.

mayonnaise-based chicken sal-

ads and fast food chicken sand-

wiches are often higher in fat

To keep your chicken skinny,

flavor it with vinegar's, wines,

soy sauce and citrus juice,

pies and good old Kentucky

fried, on dinner tables around

consulting company, specializing

in food service management for

hospitals, long-term care facili-

than a hamburger.

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Festive dish celebrates fall

See related story by Peggy Martinelli-Everts on Taste front. Recipes compliments of HDS Ser-

FLAVORFUL CHICKEN STOCK Put bones and scraps of raw poultry, along with some onion, carrots, celery, and few snips of parsley, in a large stock pot of water. Add pinch of thyme, salt and pepper for good flavor.

instead of heavy sauces and Simmer the mixture for at gravy, to bring out the natural least 3 hours. After cooking. flavor of the bird. Try using ground chicken instead of beef in emove the bones and scraps and refrigerate. Once cooled, a layer your favorite chili, meatloaf, of fat will rise to the top. This spaghetti sauce, or hamburger can be easily skimmed off, and the broth used in your favorite From Tetrazzini, fajitas, chicken curry and shawarma to pot soup or stew recipes.

This dish makes chicken a special occasion!

APPLE/CRANBERRY STUFFED or with skin that's bruised or world, you'll always find chicken. CHICKEN DINNER Peggy Martinelli-Everts of 3 Macintosh or Granny Smith apples (about 3 cups) tian and director of clinical oper-2/3 cup dried cranberries 1 tablespoon rubbed sage 1 tablespoon sweet marjoram

> apple juice or apple cider 3 slices day-old white bread. cubed 1/2 cup chopped walnuts 1 chicken (3 to 3 1/2

2 cups (plus a fittle more)

pounds) 12 baby new potatoes, washed

3 medium sweet onions, quar-Cornstarch to thicken (about

1/2 tablespoon) Salt and pepper to taste

Core and dice apples into 1/4inch pieces. No need to peel apples. In a sauté pan, simmer apples, cranberries, sage and marjoram in 1/2 cup apple juice until apples are tender. Drain and reserve liquid. Add bread cubes

and walnuts to apple mixture

Preheat oven to 350°F. Season chicken with salt and pepper. Gently separate the skin from the breast, leg and thigh of chicken with your fingers, being very careful not to tear the skin. Carefully take about half the apple/cranberry stuffing and put it underneath the skin. Spoon the remaining stuffing into the body cavity. Then

On the bottom of a roasting pan

pour 1 cup apple juice. Place chicken on a rack and put this in the roasting pan. Put potatoes and onions on the bottom of the pan, in the apple juice. Roast for about 1 1/2 hours, or until 180°F internal temperature. If the skin of the chicken is getting too brown, cover with a lid or foil. Carefully remove chicken and

regetables from roasting pan. Skim fat from roasting pan being careful to save the roasting juices. Add the reserved juice from the stuffing and 1/2 cup apple juice to the roasting pan juices. Place pan on top of burner and simmer mixture, reducing by one half. Check seasoning for salt and pepper and thicken by combining a little (about 1/2 tablespoon) cornstarch with a small amount of cold apple juice and adding a little at a time until sauce coats a spoon.

Remove legs and thighs from chicken and place on a serving plate. Remove stuffing from cavity. Carefully remove the chicken breasts from the bone. Slice and arrange on a plate. Surround with potatoes and onion quarters. Serve sauce and dressing on the side. Serves 6 people.

Nutritional information per serving: Calories: 552. Protein: 36g. Fat: 18g. Sodium: 859mg, Carbohydrates: 62g. Percent of calories from fat 29.89.

### Cookbooks from page B1

make complete proteins. "I a healthier diet and lifestyle. always meet moms who go There are 130 recipes, 14 sample bonkers because their kid's in college, and won't eat meat They're afraid their child won't get enough protein."

With help from Jamie Gates Galeana, who first met the Meers in 1992 while working as a clinical dietitian on the cardiac floor of a hospital, Mary, who has a bachelor of science degree in home economics, began working on the book.

"We don't offer never-ending restrictions. Instead, we present lots of realistic suggestions for Galeana in the introduction. "Vegetarian Cooking for Healthy Living," is a great

body will combine them to resource for anyone interested in menus, and lots of tips.

You'll learn how to stock your kitchen with low-fat foods, read food labels and make healthy food choices when you eat out. There's also a helpful food buying guide, and suggestions for further reading.

Keely Wygonik is editor of the Taste section of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. Write to her at the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, or call (734) 953-2105. To send a fax, call (734) 591-7279, or e-mail kwygonik@ oe.

### WHAT'S COOKING

to Keely Wygonik, Taste/Enter- prizes and a raffle with two tainment editor, Observer & round-trip tickets to anywhere in 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI Las Vegas. There will be free 48150, or fax (734) 591-7298.

■ Schoolcraft College Culi- topics, including demonstrations nary Extravaganza VII - 2-5 of healthy, low calories meals by o.m. Sunday, Sept. 20, in the a chef from the Weight Watchers Waterman Center. With approximately 60 of the premier restau- Mark, is the event's honorary rants of southeastern Michigan chair. Culinary Extravaganza in attendance, patrons will find VII tickets are \$40 per person or plenty of dishes that tempt them two tickets for \$75. Raffle tickets to lick their fingers while they are \$5 each or three for \$10. help raise money for student Both can be purchased by calling scholarships. The event includes the Office of Marketing and delicious food samples, a live Development at (734) 462-4417.

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Send items for What's Cooking auction featuring combination mini-seminars on food-related Group, whose president, Florine

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### Choose the right apple for cooking, dicing, eating

#### BY DANA JACOBI

they are especially appealing when there's a snap in the air and the new fall crop brings bushels of bright, seasonal vari-2 tablespoons golden raisins

eties to market. With stores and local farm stands loaded with a wide assortment now, you may feel challenged in choosing what kind of apples to buy. How you will use them is as important in making this decision as personal

Apples are always around, but

For eating straight from the bushel basket, crisp, juicy, tangy varieties are best. But apples that are perfect eaten-out-ofhand don't necessarily make good sauce or pies, or even work well in a salad

For sauce, pick varieties that break down easily. Avoid these same varieties for pies and baking, instead taking apples that hold their shape when cooked. If a salad is the goal, select for crunch plus resistance to discol-

#### Eating

Red Delicious is the most popular eating apple, though you may prefer a denser Granny Smith, a softer-fleshed Macintosh, or the distinctive taste of local farm varieties like Newton, Pippin, Macoun or Sweet Sixteen. And no matter how much you like them, avoid using Red

fall's crop of apples.

Delicious in cooking, which turns and has good flavor. Personally, sugar, but Braeburns are good, them into bland mush. I like to use Cortlands because their sweetness means I add less For sauce, Macintosh is most

- 1/4 cup crumbled ginger snaps, 2-4 cookies
- 1 tablespoon light brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon minced crystallized ginger, or 1/4 teaspoon ground
- 1/2 teaspoor ground cinnamon 1/8 teaspoon ground cardamom
- 4 tablespoons wildflower or clover honey
- 1 cup apple cider

Preheat the oven to 375%

Peel the apples, removing the skin from only the top half. With a dium-size melon baller, scoop enough flesh from the center of each pple to make an inch-wide cavity reaching almost to the bottom of he fruit. This includes removing the core. Place the hollowed-out pples in an ovenproof dish just large enough to hold them without

In a small bowl, combine the crumbled gingersnaps, raisins, curants, sugar, ginger, cinnamon, and cardamom. Spoon this filling int he apples, filling them all.

Drizzle a tablespoon of the honey over each apple so it coats the exposed flesh as it drips down. Pour the cider into the pan around the

Bake the apples, uncovered, until they are soft when pierced with a mife but not collapsing, 50-60 minutes. After 30 minutes, add more ider if the pan looks dry. Cool the apples to lukewarm. Spoon some of the liquid from the pan over the apples before serving. Or cool, over and refrigerate the apples, then bring them to room temperaure and serve. These apples keep, covered in the refrigerator, 3-4

Each of the four servings contains 264 calories and 1 gram of

too. Rome is the baking apple I grew up on. These large guys hold their shape and have room for lots of filling. Or try baking Fujis, which are sweeter and wetter, with a slightly spicy fla-

best. Include Golden Delicious and a small apple 1/3 cup. For

tart apple like the greening apples, but I like to use 8 large Granny Smith, and some flavorful varieties like the Pippin, Winesap, Crispin and Jonagold When deciding how many

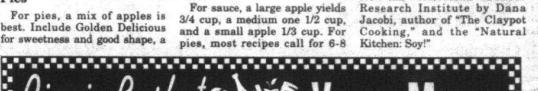
keep 10 times as long as they do apples to buy, figure 2 large, 3 medium or 4 small apples to the

at room temperature. Information and recipe written for the American Cancer Research Institute by Dana

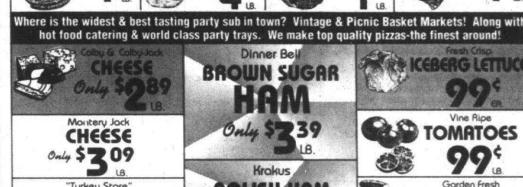
Remember to always store

apples in the fridge, where they

or 10 smaller ones.







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### BRIEFS

#### Leg pain

"Legs for Life," a health screening for people with leg pain, will be held 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 28-29, at two locations in Ann Arbor. The screening is a joint project of St. Joseph Mercy Health System and the University of Michigan Health System.

The screening is for people who experience leg pain during exercising or walking that does not go away after a few minutes of rest or for those who get numbness, tingling or coldness in the lower legs or feet.

Doctors involved in the Legs for Life program said leg pain could result from peripheral arterial disease (PAD), a circulatory condition caused by a blockage of the blood vessels in the legs. People at highest risk for PAD are older adults, diabetics or smokers. PAD can be a precursor to serious heart and circulatory dis-

On Monday, screenings will be held at the UMHS East Ann Arbor Health Center, 4260 Plymouth Road at Earhart, and on Tuesday at the Michigan Heart & Vascular Institute at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, 5301 E. Huron Drive. Appointments are required. Call Legs for Life Scheduling Center toll-free at (877) 583-2556.

#### Kids Day

Why would a health center have a K-9 dog, Teddy Bear Clinic, a D.A.R.E. program and a cake walk on

its premises? For the kids, of course. Oakwood Healthcare Center-Canton, located at 7300 Canton Center Road, is sponsoring its seventh "Kids Day" from 1-4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 19. Kids ages 3-10 and their parents

Kids will meet members of the Canton Fire and Police Departments and their K-9 dog. They'll receive information on D.A.R.E. and the University of Michigan Burn Center. Kids also will see what a survival flight helicopter looks like.

For more information, call (313)

#### Flexing checks dizziness

Because blood pressure falls dramatically when we stand up, the nervous system ordinarily responds instantaneously to rev it back up to normal, preventing us from fainting. However, after age 60 or so, the body's "vertical hold" mechanism can slack a bit, leading to spells of dizziness or fainting upon standing. This condition is called orthostatic hypotension.

It may be reversible Experts have known that certain movements, like leg crossing, neck exing, or squa ing can act as cour termeasures to this kind of hypotension. In a study involving several training sessions, participants chose three maneuvers that cut their symptoms best. The most successful exercises for blood pressure regulation involved thigh and buttock muscles. By practicing these exercises, blood pressures upon rising were improved

by 30 percent. While exercises involving these muscles proved harder for participants to do, it might be because those muscles aren't being used often.

Source: Prevention Magazine, February 1997.



### Depression

Teenagers who feel 'different' are at risk for suicide

#### BY RENÉE SKOGLUND

For many teens, what is supposed to be the best time of their lives is the worst because of depression. Days are no longer sunny and bright, activities and friendships require too much energy, and negative thoughts run rampant through their minds. Left untreated, depression could

lead to suicide.

In a 1997 fact sheet on teen suicide, the American Academy of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry (AACAP) reports that suicide is the third-leading cause of death for 15- to 24-yearolds and the sixth-leading cause of death for 5- to 14-year-olds.

Parents are faced with the daunting task of determining what is normal teenage anger - a reaction to a family move, a new school, divorce, the loss of a friendship - and what are the indicators of a true depres-

"Normal sadness, except for bereavement, to life's events don't seem to go on for months and months," said Howard K. Weiner, a psychiatrist with St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor who treats children and adolescents.

"A passing thought about suicide an isolated, reactive thing - is different than a persistent feeling or thought or wish to be dead with an actual plan or gesture," said Bob Fox, a therapist and site director at Eastwood at Botsford Family Services in Redford Township.

However, all statements about suicide must be taken seriously.

"A lot of adolescents and adults kill themselves unintentionally," said

#### Symptoms

"A lot of times parents come in and say 'Is this normal stuff? I'm confused,' " said Fox. "There may be depressive symptoms rather than a full-blown depression.

The question is how to discern problematic behavior from unreasonable behavior. For example, a drop in grades alone is not always an indicator of depression. It may be due to age-related transition, or perhaps the teen is too consumed with a new interest. However, if the teen begins isolating himself from not just family but friends and withdraws from previous interests, it's unreasonable

Lethargy, decline in hygiene, radical change in style of dress, or signs of self-mutilation (such as self-inflicted tattoos) are indicators of depression, as is drug and alcohol a

of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry,

many of the symptoms of suicidal

depression. Parents need to seek

Change in eating and sleeping

Withdrawal from friends, family

Violent actions, rebellious behav-

professional help when one or more

eelings are similar to those of

of the following signs persist:

and regular activities

for or running away.

Drug and alcohol use.

Unusual neglect of personal

Marked personality change.

Persistent boredom, difficulty

concentrating, or a decline in the

Frequent complaints about physi-

Warning signs of depression

According to the American Academy cal symptoms, often related to emo-

"Kids who are feeling kind of differ- 2 to 1 ratio. For ent gravitate to drugs and alcohol. It's a way to isolate yourself, to feel differently, a self-medication," said

Weiner defines the symptoms of depression in collective terms: "The hallmark is a functional decline."

Weiner also said most teens seriously contemplating suicide have thought about it for a long time. However, there is an "impulsive" subgroup. Parents need to clarify thoughts of suicide with their chil dren by asking, "Did you say that in anger or do you mean it? Have you thought how you would do it?"

Parents should not think they'll be outting thoughts in the child's head" if they talk about suicide, said the AACAP. Rather, such a question provides assurance that somebody cares and gives the young person a chance to talk about problems.

However, if parents have any doubt about their teen's intentions, they need to go to the emergency room immediately. Weiner said.

He adds a final warning: Get firearms out of the home. "Locking them up is no defense against a determined teenager. There is no second

### Causes of depression

While there are multiple theories of causation, no single factor is responsible for depression. In every case, there is a mixture of factors, said

There is the biological factor. Depression runs in families. Studies of twins raised apart indicate a shared incidence of depression. Medical factors include problems with hormones, thyroid, adrenal gland, vitamin deficiencies and infections like syphilis and HIV.

Depression also is associated with neral medical conditions like asthma, arthritis, and diabetes. It can result from the use of steroids or with drug and alcohol abuse and with-However, genetics and biological

factors explain just 50 percent of serious depressions. Environmental factors account for the other half. Psychological or cognitive factors include self-esteem and anger, which is often repressed and turned against the self. Also, a conscience may be overly punitive and severe. "It's a

never one defense operating at one time," said Weiner. Prior to puberty, males and females suffer equal rates of depression; after puberty, female depression reaches a

tions, such as stomachaches,

Loss of interest in pleasurable

Not tolerating praise or rewards.

A teenager who is planning to com-

Give verbal hints with statements

such as: "I won't be a problem for

ters," "It's no use," or "I won't see

Put his or her affairs in order, for

example, give away favorite posses

sions, clean his or her room, throw

■ Become suddenly cheerful after a

away important belongings, etc.

period of depression.

you much longer," "Nothing mat-

headaches, fatigue, etc.

mit suicide may also:

Complain of being "rotten

matter of degree and adaptability. It's

### both sexes, the rates of depression increase significantly after puberty. childhood and forecasts Chemical

imbalance

Dr. Joseph M. Carver, a consultant psychologist with the Adena Regional Medical Center in Portsmith. Ohio says long-term high stress results in a depletion of serotonin, a slowacting brain neurotransmitter associated with sleep, appetite, energy, alertness and mood In a community handout he wrote

about depression, Carver equates serotonin with a car's oil. During long-term high stress, the brain burns its oil, serotonin, faster than it can be replaced. Besides loss of physical energy,

social withdrawal and the ability to concentrate, a low serotonin level results in early morning awakening (usually around 4 a.m.) and a "racing" mind. The brain becomes an enemy, reaching into the memory to pull out and exaggerate every bad experience.

A brain low on serotonin also will invent new thoughts of torture. Carver refers to this process as the "garbage truck." In reference to teens, "Due to their youth, most of their life experience is associated with the

family, remembering that family experiences makes up 70 percent of their mental video tape. For this reason, the 'garbage truck' will be reviewing every mistake or issue in their upbringing. In such cases, the parents are 'dumped on' with what' they did wrong, bad decisions they've made in raising the son/daughter, or feeling that were never discussed related to their brother or sisters.

"With the low self-esteem created by the depression and the stress, the son/daughter may be intensely rejecting, as though feeling they must reject the parents before the parents

have a chance to reject them. Carver cautions parents to get past the hostility and see the depressed

There are medications - Prozac Zoloft and Paxil, for example - that refuel the levels of serotonin. They are an important component in treat ing severe depression. Dr. Jay D. Kuris, chief of psychiatry

at The Medical Center at Princeton wrote in a recent article on curing depression that new drugs "not only cure depression but also reverse some subordinate conditions including panic, anxiety and eating disorders body image problems and phobias." Weiner sees medication as part of

successful treatment, not as a replacement for therapy. You can take Tylenol to treat the flu, but it doesn't cure flu. You're just

Weiner. "Chemical imbalance is part of the picture, but only part. Working with a trained mental health clinician to get a comprehensive evaluation is important. The good news is depression can be

cured. Experts agree that the combi nation of medication and therapy is extremely effective. "Treating the per son as a comprehensive person alters outcomes." said Weiner. "That's been my clinical experience

### Missing school may be depression clue

ach aches. You may be right.

lescent Psychiatry, a teenager who have cardiovascular symptoms. misses a lot of school because of light-

suffer from depression or anxiety. adolescent psychiatrist Gail A. Bernstein, M.D. of the University of Minnesota, involved 17 males and 27 females ages 12 to 19. The subjects school year.

The most frequent symptoms were related to absence from school. lightheadedness or dizziness, sick stomach, and back pain. Other common symptoms included stomach study respond to treatment for their pains, vomiting, and menstrual problems. The more severe the anxiety and depression, the more severe the

School attendance, however, was try.

"It's all in your head," you say to not strongly related to the severity of the level of anxiety or der

Some symptoms were related to specific forms of anxiety. For exam-According to a study reported in ple, teens with separation anxiety the May 1997 issue of the Journal of were highly likely to have gastroin American Academy of Child and Ado- testinal symptoms but unlikely to The study's researchers emphasize

headedness or stomach pains may that parents, school administrators and physicians should recognize that The study, conducted by child and adolescents who frequently exhibit symptoms and miss a lot of school may need to be evaluated for possible anxiety or depression. Recognizing the "psychosomatic"

were chosen because they were nature of these symptoms may help depressed, anxious and missing a lot identify the real problem and elimi of school, up to 72 percent of the nate unnecessary diagnostic and drawn-out tests and other problems

The study's authors plan additional reports to see how the teens in the anxiety and depression.

Source: Journal of American Acad emy of Child and Adolescent Psychia

### Second Annual Batten disease walk will take place Sept. 19

BY KIMBERLY A. MORTSON STAFF WRITER

March, slated for Saturday, Sept. 19, is raise awareness about the fatal disease that cost their son his life. Houghtby, a Livonia resident, lost tive ability.

son Dan to Batten disease in 1990. The family has since initiated the first Michigan Chapter of Batten Disease Batten Disease Support and Research Saturdays event. Association) and the Annual Batten

forms of the neurological disease that uled to start at 10 a.m., rain or The Second Annual Batten Disease primarily strikes infants, toddlers and school-age children. To date there is no drawing close as founders Linda and treatment and the disease is always ure of Plymouth is donating bottles David Houghtby prepare to publicly fatal. Characteristics of Batten disease can involve vision loss, decreased mobility, seizures, and limited cogni-

> Participants in the 1997 walk numbered over 100 and the Houghtby's are hoping to surpass last years count at

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 19, at St. Timothy Presby-Dan Houghtby was diagnosed at age terian Church (16700 Newburgh Road,

shine. Participants will receive a T-shirt for their efforts and Absopof water for the walkers.

"Such a mysterious disease requires the proper funding in order for the mystery to be solved," said Houghtby. "With everyone's help it's not impossible that a cure could be found so that no other child has to suffer like my son Dan."

Those who wish to make a tax tion about the Michigan Chapter of deductible donation should make checks payable to: BDSRA, 2600 Parsons Ave.,



Columbus, OH 43207. For more informa-BDSRA, call (800) 448-4570.

### Newspapers' job fair on Sept. 23 will offer winning situation for all

Cross those t's and dot those i's on your best resume. It's job-

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and the Home-Town Newspapers will host their first job fair from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 23, at the Laurel Manor Banquet and Video Conference Center in It's free to job seekers.

Rick Ficorelli, director of marketing, expects a crowd at this first-time event. It's a sell-out, with 65 companies signed up and several on the waiting list. "This is just an extension of the newspaper and cements our relationship with these compa-

■ The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and HomeTown Newspapers are subsidiaries of HomeTown Communications Network of Livonia.

It's also a winning situation for the newspaper's readers ferred, Skyway Precision, since a variety of industries will be represented, including retail, personnel staffing, banking, hotel management, health care and restaurant.

eral and going after everybody," said Ficorelli. Companies waiting to shake

resume include: Pepsi Cola, The

Women Business Owners and

Detroit Edison are hosting an

to meet the candidates for the

House of Representatives and

the judiciary from 5-8:30 p.m. at

The Fairlane Club, 5000 Fair-

lane Woods Drive in Dearborn

Keynote speaker is Gov. John

Engler. Cost is \$40. Call (313)

Livonia Chapter, regular meet

ing, 7-8:30 a.m. at the Senate

Koney Island on Plymouth Road

near Stark. Call (734) 397-9939.

FRI, SEPT. 18

**BUSINESS NETWORK** 

INTERNATIONAL

961-4748

**BUSINESS MARKETPLACE** 

Northville Senior Celebration The Valassis board also elected

Day from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Richard N. Anderson, executive

Friday, Oct. 16, at the Burton vice president for manufacturing

Manor in Livonia includes a and media, to the board effective

health fair, games, raffles and Dec, 31, upon the planned

mouth, and cosponsored by the to the board. The majority of our

consumer information," said president and CEO of

Law. "A booth gives businesses Consolidated Papers, Inc. of

portion of the area's senior popu-manufacturer of coated printing

service we are providing the is a leading predominantly

community as a kind of market- African-American university.

Businesses participate in from eight to 11.

Michigan Legislature, U.S.

informal networking opportunity

McDonald's, Prudential Pre-Snelling-Livonia Staffing Ser vices, Temperform Corp., New Horizons and Ford Motor Co.

Ficorelli said he expects the companies' employment needs "We decided to maximize our to range from "the general to potential success by being gen- the specific." Job seekers are encouraged to come with up to 70 resumes and be prepared for on-the-spot interviews. Approyour hand and take your priate attire is recommended

Based on the enthusiastic Kroger Co., Home Depot, Sears, response to this year's job fair classified sales, at (734) 953-Unique Restaurant Corp., (the Observer & Eccentric was 2070

WED, SEPT. 23

MEETING

**WOMEN ENGINEERS NETWORKING** 

Detroit Section will host a din-

ner workshop, "Expanding your

Personal Network," from 6-8:30

because of lack of space), Ficorelli said the newspapers plan to do another fair next

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and HomeTown Newspapers are subsidiaries of HomeTown Communications Network of Livonia. The Observer & Eccentric

publishes 15 twice-weekly com-

munity papers in Oakland and

western Wayne counties. Home Town publishes papers in Northville, South Lyon, Brighton, Novi, Milford and Livingston County For more information, con tact Char Wilson, supervisor of

munity Mutual

Insurance Company of Livonia named Paul Varney of Candent of investments and assis tant secretary.

> Varney will manage the company's investment portfolio and real estate holdings.

Varney holds a MBA in finance, investments and banking from the University of Wisconsin. He is a past president of both the FLMI Society of Michi gan and the Michigan chapter of the Insurance Accounting and Systems Association

of "Working Woman," will dis-

cuss "Finding a job where you

can thrive: What smart compa-

retain executive women." Tickets

are \$20 for members and \$25 for

nies are doing to attract and

guests. For reservations, call

WED, SEPT. 30

**BUSINESS NETWORK** 

INTERNATIONAL

(313) 963-5088.

**BUSINESS PROFESSIONALS** 

American Community promotions

The board of

American Com-

approved the appointment of Jim Pranschke to vice president and group actuary. Pranschke joined American Commu nity in 1985. He is a member of the American Academy of Actu aries and is a fellow in the Society of Actuaries. Human

certifications Shelly Pfister, a consultant with The Arbor Consulting Group, Inc. in Plymouth and Lynnette Vollink, office manager and human resources

administrator with T & N Tech nical Center Inc. in Plymouth received their Professional in Human Resources (PHR) certification from the Human Resource Certification Institute The announcement was made by the Human Resources Associ

The board of directors also

ation of Greater Detroit, which is made up of 800 human resource professionals in the metro Detroit area.

### **BUSINESS DATEBOOK**

Send Items to Business Date-CANDIDATES DINNER MEETING book, Observer Newspapers, The Greater Detroit Chapter of the National Association of 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. Our fax is (734) 591-

### TUES, SEPT. 15

CAREER WOMAN The National Association of Career Woman, West Suburban Chapter will meet at 11:45 a.m. at Ernesto's Restaurant, 41661 Plymouth Road, Plymouth. Featured speaker is Marge Larsen, vice president of career manage ment programs for Hugh Anderson Associates Inc. in Troy. For information and reservations. call Tracey at (734) 420-3508.

#### WED, SEPT. 16 **BUSINESS NETWORK**

INTERNATIONAL Laurel Park Chapter, regular meeting, 7-8:30 a.m. at Richards Restaurant, Plymouth Road and

Newburgh, Call (734) 397-9939. THURS, SEPT. 17

Livonia senior event

The

Booths at a popular western

Wayne County senior citizens

event are available to area busi-

entertainment. Tickets, avail-

The event is sponsored by

state Reps. Lyn Bankes, R-Livo-

nia, and Gerald Law, R-Ply-

Livonia Community Foundation.

"Area businesses with a stake

in the growing senior market

should participate in this promi-

"One of the reasons that

seniors attend is for valuable

tremendous visibility to a large

William C. Fried, Livonia

Community Foundation treasur-

er, said attorneys, accountants

and health-care providers should

participate. "This is a special

place for senior-related products

Businesses are encouraged to

Interested businesses must

request a booth by Sept. 16. Var-

Valassis expands board of

ious sponsorships are available.

Sandy Nash at (517) 373-3998.

and services."

directors

donate raffle prizes

nent event," said Banks.

able by pre-registering, are lim

ed to the first 1,000 sold.

Livonia-Plymouth-

#### WED, SEPT. 23 **BUSINESS NETWORK** INTERNATIONAL

Laurel Park Chapter, regular meeting from 7-8:30 a.m. at Richards Restaurant, Plymouth Road and Newburgh. Call (734)

New directors are: Patrick F.

Brennan, Dean Marcella A

Sampson, and Brian J.

departure of David A Brandon

Alan F. Schultz, president and

CEO, said Anderson will be "an

excellent management addition

employees are in the

manufacturing area of our

company, and his election is

recognition of their importance

Brennan retired in 1996 as

Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin, a

Sampson is the dean of students

for Central State University,

Wilberforce, Ohio. Central State

Sampson is a recognized expert

in the field of college student

to our organization.

### Call (800)-292-4484, Ext. 4561. THURS, SEPT. 24

Technology Center is offering a

free seminar on how company's

can implement a lean manufac

improve their bottom line. From

8 a.m. to 12 noon at Schoolcraft

Community College in Livonia.

turing system that could

offered at the Troy campus. Con-The Society of Women Engineers tact the Business and Professional Development Office at (248) 689-8282, Ext. 260 or fax (248) 689-7816 for a complete

Walsh College is offering "Intro-

duction to Windows 95" from 9

a.m. to 5 p.m. at the college's

Novi campus, 41700 Garden-

brook. Cost is \$195. Additional

computer and business classes

p.m. at the Joy Manor, 28999 class schedule for the week of Joy Road in Westland. Bring Sept. 21-25. business cards. Cost is \$10 for members and \$15 for non-members. Childcare available for \$4. FRI. SEPT. 25 Call Marie Kardasis at (810) 234-5233 between 8 a.m. and 5 **BUSINESS NETWORK** INTERNATIONAL MANUFACTURING SEMINAR Livonia Chapter, regular meet The Michigan Manufacturing ing from 7-8 a.m. at Senate

### TUES, SEPT. 29

Coney Island, Plymouth Road

near Stark. Call (734) 397-9939

WOMEN'S ECONOMIC CLUB The Women's Economic Club will host a noon luncheon at the Westin Hotel in the Renaissance Center. Guest speaker

Laurel Park Chapter regular meeting from 7-8:30 a.m. at Richards Restaurant on Plymouth Road and Newburgh. Call (734) 397-9939.

#### WED, OCT. 2 **BUSINESS NETWORK**

INTERNATIONAL Livonia Chapter regular meeting from 7-8:30 a.m. at the Senate Koney Island on Plymouth Road near Stark. Call (734) 397-9939.

WED, OCT, 7 LIVING TRUST SEMINAR

Financial consultant Paul Leduc will discuss how to make your living trust work for you, including tax planning and trust asset management. Seminar takes place from 1-3 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile. Open to the public at no cost. For more information, call (248) 594-1020.

#### THURS-FRI, OCT. 22-23

**ENGINEERING WORKSHOP** The Society of Automotive Engineers Inc. is sponsoring a twoday workshop, "The Application of Noise and Vibration Technology in Manufacturing to Achieve Product Quality," at the Hyatt Regency in Dearborn. Call (724) 72-8569; fax (724) 776-4955 e-mail: profdev@ sae. org

### You've heard of it. You've thought about it... Now is the time to act upon it.

### LASER VISION CORRECTION

The Michigan Eyecare Institute has served the vision needs of the community since 1971. Doctor Myers was the first ophthalmologist, practicing in Michigan, to perform Radial Keratotomy (RK) the breakthrough procedure to correct nearsightedness! The Michigan Eyecare Institute has performed refractive surgery for more than 22 years. Both William Myers, M.D. and Mark Rubinstein, M.D., founders of the Michigan Eyecare Institute, have been at the forefront of eye care breakthroughs, including the use of the Excimer Laser to correct nearsightedness.

FIRST TO BRING YOU THE EXCIMER LASER — FIRST TO MAKE IT MORE AFFORDABLE FOR YOU!

Through December 1998, the Michigan Eyecare Institute guarantees giving you the lowest price on PRK or LASIK in the state of Michigan.

Husselbee is president and CEO of NuWorld Marketing, Inc., the largest coupon clearing Por more information, call organization in the world A British subject, he has a wide range of experience in the promotion marketing industry.

Valassis is the leading company Valassis Communications, in the sales promotion industry. Inc. of Livonia has elected including free-standing three outside members to its newspaper inserts. It had board of directors effective Aug. revenues of \$675.5 million in 24, increasing the board's size 1997

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### Clinton scandal fodder for those browsing the Web

watches the latest developments in the strangling scandal involving President Chinton, the Word Wide Web is awash in chat rooms, Web site and online petitions devoted to all aspects of the

controversy.

The traffic has been so heavy as people dialed in and logged on that the entire Internet has sometimes slowed to a crawl, especially after Congress announced that large chunks of the damning impeachment report issued by Special Prosecutor Ken Starr would be released

WENDLAND

online. At the Café Domain, the Internet coffee house and business center in Royal Oak where I spend a lot of my time these days as vice president of Internet Development, a steady stream of customers were renting time on the fast Tlline-connected computers to exercise their curiosity in cyberspace. At times, it resembled a party atmosphere as people scrolled through the online sites that chronicle every aspect of the

On WWJ Radio during morning rush hour Friday, I was even doing regular "Internet updates" on the latest opinions being voiced across the Net. That's how ubiquitous the Internet and the Web have become

"The Internet," as I said in an interview about this on Fox2-TV. is the world's new back yard

My quick search of the Net revealed more than 50 Web sites devoted to exposing and publicizing impeachment efforts and Clinton troubles, compared to only a handful of pro-President

And interest in the Starr Report was astounding. On Thursday, MSNBC (http:// www.msnbc.com) put up on online questions asking its read-

And be sure to register for the PC Mike Internet/Computer seminar to be held from 10 a.m. to Noon on Sept. 26 at the Café Domain, Washington and Fourth, in downtown Royal Oak. You have to register in advance to attend. Call (248) 423-2721 and check my Web page (www.pcmike.com) for

ers how much information they wanted on to be made available on the Internet. Within hours, tens of thousands had voted. In the eight hours, the tally was over 50,000 responses, 80 percent of whom wanted all the

Here are some of the more interesting sites related to impeachment and the Starr

■ Starr's letter to Congress (http:// www. abcnews. com/ sections/ us/ underinvestigation4/ index.html) ABCNews.com has put together an extensive backgrounder on the report, including the text of Ken Starr's letter to Congress turning over his massive report.

■ House Rules Committee (http://www.house.gov/rules/) This is the Congressional panel that hammered out the parliamentary details of receiving and processing Starr's report. Their resolutions on the issue are available here.

■ One to watch is Drudge Report (http://www.drudgereport.com/) Everybody's heard of so-called Internet columnist Matt Drudge by now. Everybody says he's too fast with half facts. Everybody pretends like he's the scourge of cyberspace. But his site remains probably the most checked Net resource for the latest news of the scandal.

■ Impeach Clinton Now (http://impeachment.org/) This site has been shrill and loud on the issue for months. And no wonder, it's a site affiliated with the John Birch Society.

The Committee to Impeach President Clinton (http://www. impeachclinton.org) This site is a project of the Clinton Investigative Commission, which purports to be a grassroots organization that claims to have delivered over one million petitions to Congress asking for impeach-

■ The White House (http:// www.whitehouse.gov) Don't forget this site, the President's own home page, so to speak. What will this site say? What won't it say? How will the White House cover its own story. This should be an interesting spot to watch.

Another choice is Zippergate (http://www.shastalake.com/gate /index.html#menu) It's not very tasteful, but this collection of sites that dissect, lampoon and discuss the crisis show how insatiable the Internet appetite for scandal has become

Coming events: I'll be broadcasting the PC Talk radio show on TalkRadio 1270, WXYT live next Saturday, Sept. 19, from the Inca Computer Builder's store on Woodward Avenue, just south of Maple. I'd love to meet as many readers of the column as possible. Stop by and say hello.

And be sure to register for the PC Mike Internet/Computer seminar to be held from 10 a.m. to Noon on Sept. 26 at the Cafe Domain, Washington and Fourth, in downtown Royal Oak. You have to register in advance to attend. Call (248) 423-2721 and check my Web page (www.pcmike.com) for details.

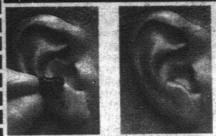
Mike Wendland covers the Internet for NBC-TV Newschannel stations across the country. His "PC Talk" radio show airs Saturday and Sunday afternoons on WXYT-Radio AM1270. His latest book "The Complete No Geek Speak Guide to the Internet" is available in book stores or through his Web site at http:// www.pcmike.com

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Kohl's Department Kroger Co. L&W Engineering

McDonalds

Observer & Eccentric HOME TOWN





39000 Schoolcraft, Livonia Wednesday, September 23, 1998 11:00 a.m. - 7 p.m. Admission-Free

Thinking about changing jobs or beginning a career in a new field? Here is a great opportunity to leave your resume with more than 60 companies and agencies who are looking for talent. Now is the time to update your resume, make 50-60 copies and visit our Job Fair.

It's absolutely free, and

> representatives from the firms listed here are ready to talk with you about your future employment plans.

Mark your calendar and we'll see you on the 23rd!



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Waltonwood Senior Community Wyndham Novi arts procession, and youth

When: 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Fri-

Children's fair hours are 11

Where: University Cultural

Center, bounded by Warren

and Ferry, Brush and Antho-

ny Wayne Drive, Detroit. For information, call (313) 577-

Highlights: Seven stages at the African American Muse-

um of History, Center for

Creative Studies, Wayne

State University Campus (Cass north of Kirby), a

dance stage on Kirby (east

of Woodward), a Children's

Fair Stage (Gullen Mall) on

the WSU campus, the Amer

ican Music Cafe (Cass at

Putnam), and De Roy Audi-

on Saturday) on the WSU

DSO Opening Week Cele-

bration concerts are 8 p.m.

Sept. 19 and 3 p.m. Sunday.

Sept. 20 in Orchestra Hall,

Tickets range from \$17 to

\$48 with a limited number

of box seats available from

\$55 to \$63. Call (313) 576-

5111. Dinner at Duet and an

cians are available through the Detroit Symphony

Local participating artists

are David Trevillian (mixed

(drawing), Troy; William

Bloomfield Hills; Kathy

Phillips (watercolor) and

Barbara Abel (photography)

West Bloomfield; Michael

McCullough (printmaking),

(clay), Berkley; Penny

color), Commerce.

Mason (fiber), Clarkston,

and Martha Miller (water

Farmington Hills; Alice Ham

Thayer (photography), Red-

ford; Carole Berhorst (clay),

afterglow with the musi-

Orchestra Hali Volunteer

Council, call (313) 576-

Thursday-Friday, Sept. 17-

18, 8:30 p.m. Saturday,

campus.

torium (literary arts festival

a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, and

day-Sunday, Sept. 18-20.

noon to 6 p.m. Sunday.

artists market. Free

Page 1, Section C

**ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS** 



### Marketing is orchestra's key to future success

ulia Kurtyka is calling on past winning ideas to market the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra in the future. Kurtyka, in her position as the orchestra's new executive director, has managed several orchestras on the West Coast and in Michigan.

A musician, with bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Michigan School of Music, Kurtyka's considering a method she used to increase season subscriptions for the Inland Empire Orchestra in San Bernadino, Calif. How does awarding two airline tickets to Paris to a lucky season subscriber sound? Well, not this season, but maybe next, the Plymouth Symphony could give away the trip of your dreams.

Tm excited because the board is extremely enthusiastic, and appears to be a working board," said Kurtyka. "While there won't be a lot of change right away, I have some ideas on how I'd like to see things change a little. Visibility is extremely important, newspaper coverage, but also one-onone. We want to increase visibility by

involving as much of the What: The Verdi community, and Opera Theatre of as much of the Michigan celecorporate and brates its 10th business comanniversary in a munity, as posconcert with the sible. Plymouth Sympho-

When: 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 20.

ny Orchestra.

Where: Italian American Banquet Center, 39200 Five Mile Road, Livonia.

Tickets: \$15, includes an afterglow and opportunity to meet the artists. Call (734) 591-0346or (734) 451-2112.

mary goals are to increase season subscrip-

Kurtyka's pri-

Goals

tions, and market the orchestra. With a budget of \$220,000 this season, she'll have to find creative ways to solicit donations from corporations, businesses and individuals. Eager to get started, Kurty-

ka visited business owners in the community, the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, and Plymouth Community Arts Council her first week on the job.

"Not a lot of revenue comes from ticket sales so I'd like to take a look at fund-raising events," said Kurtyka. "One idea, which was successful last year, was a season subscription party."

#### Children are the future

If the Plymouth Symphony, or any other symphony for that matter, hopes to exist 10 or even 20 years from now, they must court children. Kurtyka would like to see a multitude

Please see EXPRESSIONS, C2



STAFF PROTO BY PAUL HURSCHMANN New direction: Executive director Julia Kurtyka stands by a Michael Mullen print which is available for a \$500 or more donation to the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra's endowment fund.



Colorful creatures: Members of Neighbourhood Watch Stilts International from the United Kingdom preen and prance their way through the festival site as nine-foot ostriches. Toronto artist Susan Todd designed this year's Detroit Festival of the Arts poster, upper left.

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN STAFF WRITER

edestrian sign symbols come to life, a flock of stilted performers dressed as ostriches and a recreation of the blues music heard on Hastings Street in the 1940s - the 12th annual Detroit Festival of the Arts outshines itself this year with a spectacular celebration of visual art, music, dance and culture Friday-Sunday, Sept. 18-20.

Co-produced by the University Cultural Center Association and Wayne State University, the festival features more than 500 visual and performing artists, including photographers William Thayer of Redford and Barbara Abel, West Bloomfield (see chart for list of local participating artists), a children's fair, literary arts festival, interna-tional foods, arts processions and a 50-ton sand sculpture of stampeding Safari animals. And it's all free thanks to the Chrysler Corp. Fund and other sponsors. The University Cultural Center Association worked all year to raise the \$700,000 necessary to bring in interactive art activities such as Truck Art where visitors can help paint a mural on three 48foot semi trucks located at

Woodward and Farnsworth. Peter Cummings, a Bloomfield Hills resident and vice chairman of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, co-chairs' the festival with John E. Lobbia, chairman and chief executive director of Detroit Edison.

What sets the Detroit Festival apart is the diversity," said Cummings. "It's an absolute kaleidoscopic mix of events performing artists from Cuba, Africa, Asia and the Americas, visual arts and offbeat kinds of

things I've never seen before like The Klezmatics and a Czechoslovakian blues band. But what makes it special is it's surrounded by the great cultural institutions of the state. You can have an arts fair in a field or a parking lot. but to have it against the DIA and to have ongoing exhibitions like 'Angels from the Vatican' at the DIA and 'Black Bottom and Paradise Valley' at the Museum of African

American History, if you put it all together, it's going to evolve into one of the great festivals in the country.

Arthur L. Johnson founded the festival with the concept it would be "second to none." The retired vice president of Wayne State University Relations remembers the first festival 12 years ago, and the emotional experience of looking at the 15 blocks of festivities he'd created in the University Cultural Center. Early on, Johnson made three elements priorities - a children's fair on the WSU campus, a literary arts festival and an Artists Marketplace. As adviser to this year's event, Johnson's elated that the festival is growing.

#### Children's fair

Nearly 60 arts and science organizations, including Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village, Pewabic Pottery and Very Special Arts Michigan, provide a variety of safari-style activities for children from hands-on projects to puppet shows at WSU's Gullen Mall. Children can paint the Serengeti Plain, make animals masks and in puppets. A Grand Arts Procession begins at 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday with young and old alike invited to don masks and costumes and take part in the festivities. New this year is the Fabric Action Artscape — a 4,000-square-foot performance playscape from New York City. There is also a youth artists market featuring students from Farmington Hills, Bloomfield Hills, Southfield, Pontiac and Clarkston. Garden City dance teacher Michelle Orow, and the rest of the Wayne State Dance Lab, will host workshops 12:30 p.m. Saturday and noon Sunday in the Detroit Medical Center performance area.

Johnson originally founded the festival to draw the university, Detroit Institute of Arts and other cultural and educational institutions into a campus community. He approached then WSU president David Adamany who enthusiastically applauded the idea. They set out to "develop a festival that's second to none."

Today, the festival spotlights not only Wayne State University and the Detroit Institute of Arts, but Center for Creative Studies, the Detroit Historical Museum, Detroit Science Center, Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History, Detroit Public Library, The Heritage Museum, International Institute, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and the Scarab Club which hosts its first juried sculpture exhibition, "Off the Wall." Internationally known artist and sculptor Jean Jacques Porret juried the show and will talk about the award-winning pieces during an artists reception 6-10 p.m. Saturday at the historic club behind the Detroit Institute of Arts.

By no means a Detroit-only audience, the festival attracts visitors from the surrounding suburbs. Last year's event drew a crowd of more than 250,000. Event coordinators expect that number to rise as the 1998 festival has been expanded to cover more than 20 blocks. Seven performance stages, five of them outdoors, host a variety of international performers.

Beginning 3 p.m. Sunday on the Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History stage, the Hastings Street Revue recreates the spirit of Detroit's legendary Hastings Street with a 1940s blues revue.

### Violinist seeks life, music

BY HUGH GALLAGHER STAFF WRITER

iolin virtuoso Joshua Bell began playing violin when he was 5 years old and was playing concerthalls by the time he was 14, but he has been widely recognized as one "child prodigy" who has been able to maintain a balanced life. "It's very important to me," he said.

"I can't imagine life being just music. I have lots of other interests. He even takes days off when he does-

n't practice. Bell plays his music with a passion

and precision that he also brings to tennis and golf.

"I played (golf) twice this weekend. It's getting better. In another lifetime I could see myself playing a lot of golf."

In this lifetime, Bell will open the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's 1998-99 season with a performance of Mendelssohn's Concerto for Violin. The orchestra, under music director Neeme Jarvi, will also perform Buck's "Festival Overture" and Mahler's dramatic

Symphony No. 5. Bell's boyish goodlooks do not mask the musical artistry he's been honing since childhood. Bell was born and reared in Bloomington, Ind., home of Indiana University, noted as one of the country's best music schools When he

was 12 he began to

study with Josef Gingold, a former concertmaster of the Cleveland Orchestra and noted teacher.

"I was lucky to be born in Bloomington, my mother What: Detroit Sym-

was born in Detroit and went to Wayne State. actually. But they moved to Bloomington because my father taught in the psychology department," he said.

At 14 Bell won the Seventeen Magazine/General Motors Competition and made his orchestral debut with the Philadelphia Orchestra. He has since performed with many of the world's leading orchestras and has recorded widely, first for London/Decca and recently for Sony

Overture Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto Mahler's Symphonv No. 5 When: 8 p.m. Thursday-Friday Sept. 17-18, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 49 and 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept Where: Detroit Orchestra Hall

phony Orchestra

opens new season

with featured vio-

linist Joshua Bell.

Buck's Festival

\$48 (Box seats: \$55 and \$63. At the Orchestra Hall Box Office or by calling (313)576-5111.

Tickets: \$17 to

Bell was reached in Toronto where he is attending the premiere of "The-Red Violin" at the Toronto Film Festi-

Please see VIOLINIST, C2

### **POTTERY ARTISTS**

### Potters share techniques and sweet corn

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN STAFF WRITER

Kris Darby has served sweet corn every night since her house guests arrived from Nicaragua. Clay artists Amanda Guzman and Paula Rodriguez fell in love with the seasonal treat while giving a series of ceramics workshops sponsored by Potters for Peace in Illinois and Pewabic Pottery in Detroit. They were in Plymouth to demonstrate their traditional craft at the Village Potters Guild founded by Darby.

The dark brown clay they brought to shape the birds, animals and market women sculptures they dug from an area at the foot of a Nicaraguan volcano known to locals as Hebericles San Jacinto. After sculpting the ceramics at the potters guild, Guzman and Rodriguez applied a dark terra cotta red slip before burnishing the exteriors



STAFF PROTOS BY PAUL HURSCHMANN

Traditional clay: Nicaraguan artists Amanda Guzman (left) and Paula Rodriguez demonstrated their craft at the Village Potters Guild in Plymouth.

with polished stones, a rare commodity in their homeland. Assisting the potters, Darby proudly lifted a plastic bag of stones she'd purchased as a gift for them the day before.

"These are very rare," said Darby displaying a polished stone in her hand. Because they only have river rocks, they're passed from generation to generation

Rodriguez first learned to shape clay at her mother's side at age 11. By 19, she began working by herself to create her own designs instead of her mother's. Her studio is in the barrio in which she lives, a community of attached huts made from stucco. Her daughters, ages 16 and 10, now learn ceramics from Rodriguez. Rodriguez's husband is also a ceramic artist and she's very proud of

"I like animals and different things to do with nature," said Rodriguez. "I

Please see POTTERY, C2



Nature lovers: Amanda Guzman and Paula Rodriguez created these bird, animal, and market women sculptures during a workshop sponsored by Potters for Peace.

Julia Kurtyka

PSO Executive Director

Allen Park Symphony) and the

Michigan Opera Theatre Orches-

phony Orchestra.

center to give programs."

Now that the orchestra has

filled the position of executive

director, it is searching for a

new concertmaster. Auditions for

concertmaster, string and horn

season take place Monday, Sept.

14. The 60 to 70 member orches-

tra is also searching for a con-

ductor to replace Russell Reed

when he retires at the end of the

"This season we'll continue to

Help wanted

1998-99 season.

Gallery exhibits, art shows, classical concerts

The Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009 or fax (248) 644-1314

MAKING CONTACT: Please submit items for publication to Frank Provenzano,

### Expressions from page C1

# Everyone says the children are our future audiof programs to interest young people in symphonic music. When she was with the Toledo ence, but aside from that, it helps all of us. It's good for the kids. It exposes them whether they Symphony, Kurtyka started a youth orchestra. Although that's an idea the orchestra might fosgo into a musical career or not.' ter later on, right now they're interested in attracting the audience of the future. To do so, they're encouraging attendance by giving free admission to children through high school age starting with the season opener 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 17, at Plymouth Salem High School Audi

School is another good way to reach children so orchestra members are setting aside the week of Monday-Friday, Sept. 28 to Oct. 2, to introduce orchestral music to third graders in Plymouth Canton Community Schools. The demonstrations will acquaint youngsters with flute, oboe, clarinet, violin, and cello.

"Education has always been important to me," said Kurtyka. "Everyone says the children are our future audience, but aside from that, it helps all of us. It's good for the kids. It exposes them whether they go into a musical career or not. Music is

**IPROVEMEN** 

EXPO

and have played with Smokey Robinson and with Rod Stewart at Tiger Stadium." Kurtyka has taught music

limitless. I enjoy rock as well

since the mid-1960s so it is with sadness that she is giving up teaching the Suzuki method of violin. She thinks it's important to devote all of her attention to the orchestra. She also plans to continue performing as a violinist. Kurtyka spends a lot of time on the road traveling between orchestra rehearsals and concerts. She is concertmaster with the Grosse Pointe Symphony, International Symphony (Port Huron/ Sarnia), co-concert master with the Southern Great

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### Pottery from page C1

culture.

like to do things that give people a good feeling and utensils you can make with a natural form." Forty years of experience and knowledge go into making Guzman's ceramics. Guzman learned to craft pottery from her grandmother "in the old tradition." All four of her children earned college degrees. Son Ramiro, 26, however, could not find a job as a chemical engineer in Nicaragua so he now throws pottery on a

tra. She also performs with the "My grandmother made cook-Birmingham Bloomfield Syming and eating utensils, water jugs, soup pots," said Guzman, "but I like to make things of "We're trying to get youth involvement by having school nature too and people of my vilband members and youth clubs age, gorditas and campacinos.' volunteer to meet and greet con-Guzman's sculptures of marcert goers," said Kurtyka. "We're ket women (gorditas) and the trying to increase the size of the "common man" (campacinos) audience. We're reaching out to honor her people. In a country where teachers and police offisenior citizens by offering them a ride to the concert. We're also cers earn \$140 a month, Guzman going out to the senior citizens makes heroes of everyday people like cannery workers who sur-

vive on \$1,500 to \$2,000 a year. In January, Darby visited Nicaragua for a month as part of the Potters for Peace program. Potters for Peace is trying to help Nicaraguan artists market their ceramics. Currently, Guzpositions for the orchestra's 53rd man and Rodriguez sell their work at markets and alongside

Potters Guild, they used a gas flame kiln. That's part of the "They put water jugs by the concept behind Potters for Peace side of the road and hope some-- to expose artists from developone who needs a jug passes by," ing countries to American ways. said Darby. "We not only want to help them market their work, Guzman, like Rodriguez, enjoyed meeting all the people she but to bring them here for workencountered along the way but shops. It's so important for us to be exposed to their culture, their nore importantly she expanded her knowledge by watching techniques, their views and ways American potters at work.

with clay and for them to learn "I like seeing a lot of the things about our pottery, glazes and our like the kilns, tools and clay said Guzman, "In Nicaragua Eileen Hewett, a guild memthere's just one or two kinds of ber from Irish Hills, appreciated the educational workshop with kilns but there are a lot of artists Guzman and Rodriguez. After removing the wares from the

Overall, their opinions of America were favorable. While kiln, Guzman and Rodriguez Guzman and Rodriguez didn't sprinkled wood chips on top of like the elevators and escalators. the ceramics to create the black Rodriguez thought Americans were no different from her peo-"It's such a privilege to take part in this, to have the experi-

"The cities are very different," said Rodriguez. "You have a lot who does something as fast as on of things we don't have in our country, but I don't want to live here. In my country, life is tranquil and calm. Everything is too something by hand. They seem busy and fast here. In my country we have time during the day they make their own tools. A to just sit and visit. There's a very close fraternity with our In Nicaragua, Guzman and friends and neighbors. Here Rodriguez fire clay in a hand- there's such a distance. It's just built brick kiln. At the Village on the telephones."

### Violinist from page C1

val. Bell was musical consultant

poser, yet. Every time I've done it. I've loved it."

ence of working with someone

a wheel but with their hands,

said Hewett. "This is the first

time watching somebody sculpt

to do it with so much ease and

piece of coconut shell is used to

shape the clay."

Bell's two current recording projects show his musical eclecticism. He will record major concertos by Sibelius and Goldmark with the Los Angeles Philharmonic and he recently completed a project with bass player/composer Edgar Meyer, whom Bell has known since college.

there's a lot of bluegrass and we play with bluegrass performers like Sam Bush and Mike Marshall. I learned a lot," he said. In Detroit. Bell will demon-

strate his ability to make the familiar new. "Mendelssohn, I consider to be

one of the greatest violin concertos, maybe in some ways the greatest ... It's often referred to as 'the perfect concerto," he said. Bell said the important thing is to make it fresh and honest.

Artisans and crafters for the Third Annual Craft Show sponsored by St. Stephen Parent's Guild. Saturday-Sunday, Oct. 3-4, St. Stephen Church, 18800 Huron River Drive, New Boston. For information, (734) 654-8817 or (734) 753-5876.

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The Plymouth Community Arts

exhibitors, noon-5 p.m. Sunday,

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Sept. 13 in Central Middle School.

Main Street and Church, Plymouth.

MEADOW BROOK THEATRE GUILD

"Spotlights Market." a juried art

craft & gift show, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 19, and 11 a.m.-5

p.m. Sunday, Sept. 20. Shotwell-

Gustafson Pavilion on the east

campus of Oakland University,

Rochester Hills. Cost: \$3; (248)

AUDITIONS

CALL FOR

ARTISTS

**BIRMINGHAM VILLAGE PLAYERS** 

Auditions for "She Loves Me."

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7:30 p.m. Tuesday & Thursday.

Sept. 8 & 10.752 Chestnut Street

south of Maple Road, east side of

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The annual Autumnfest, a festival

that celebrates Southfield history,

11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13.

Mary Thompson Farmhouse, south

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Lee Sechler, (248) 642-5635.

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ANTIQUES SHOW & SALE

**DETROIT ORATORIO SOCIETY** Auditions for singers who can read music and enjoy performing oratorio music should call to schedule auditions, (248) 650-2655 Rehearse at First United Methodist Church, 1589 West Manle Birmingham.

**EXHIBITORS FOR** Fine artists and crafters needed for Park Manor, Livonia. (734) 459at St. George Cultural Hall, Maple Rd. at John R. Troy. For information: (248) 932-5636.

**FARMINGTON COMMUNITY** 

Auditions for fall session 7:30 p.m Tuesday, Sept. 15 at Farmington Activity Center. For information. (248) 471-4516. JACKSON CHORALE

Auditions for new members 8:30 p.m. Monday. Sept. 14 at the Voca Music Room, Rochester High School, 160 S. Livernois, (248) 651-3085

LONE MEADOW CRAFT SHOW New crafters needed for 16th anniversary "Long Meadow School Country Craft Show," Saturday, Oct. 17. For application (248) 651-6964 or (248) 375-0652. MAROUIS THEATRE

Auditions for boys and girls ages 8 to 14 for "Cinderella" 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13 at the theater 135 E. Main St., downtown Northville (248) 349-8110. 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. First United Methodist Church, 45201 North Territorial Road, west of Sheldon, Plymouth, (734) 455

RACKHAM SYMPHONY CHOIR Auditions for qualified artist to per form as soprano, tenor and ban tone soloists in "Carmina Burana" Feb. 18-19 at Macomb Center for the Performing Arts Applicants must submit tape of two contrast ing opera or oratorio selections with resume and biography by Sept. 18 to Suzanne Action, c/o

#### FAR CONSERVATORY

Lothrop, Detroit, Mich. 48202. Holds registration for fall special Finalists will be notified by Sept 25 to audition Oct. 4. Call (248) 38-9827. Also looking for singers "Carmina Burana," For audition call (313) 341-3466 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 "Magnificent n Room 530 of the Forum building on campus, 18600 Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile roads Livonia. (248) 349-8175 or (734) 462-4435

STAGECRAFTERS

Michigan Opera Theatre, 104

Auditions for "The Heiress" 5 p.m Sunday, Sept. 13 and Tuesday, Sept. 15. First United Methodist Church at 7th Street and Lafayette, downtown Royal Oak; (248) 541-4832.

TROY COMMUNITY CHORUS Seeks chorus members for its new season beginning in September. Candidates must be available for Tuesday rehearsals 7:30-9:30 p.m Candidates should send their resume and salary requirements to the chorus, P.O. Box 165, Troy, MI 48099. (248) 879-0138.

#### CHORALE/ CHOIR

The group is looking for members and former members to help celebrate its 25th anniversary with a making ages 18 and up: 7:15show on Saturday Sunday, Oct. 3-4 6829 or write to P.O. Box 700217. Plymouth, Mich., 48170

#### CLASSES & WORKSHOPS

ART MUSEUM PROJECT Non-credit studio art classes and

workshops from mid September through November. Programs led by noted instructors from the region. For free brochure and to register. 734) 593-5058. BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART

CENTER Fall community open house to introduce instructors noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13, art demonstrations. Fall classes begin Sept. 14. Formerly known as the Birmingham Bloomfield Art

Association, 1516 S. Cranbrook

Road, Birmingham; (248) 644-

B'HAM PUBLIC SCHOOLS COMM. ED. DEPT. Fall registration for beading class es. Seaholm High School, Lincoln at Cranbrook roads. Birmingham

689-8028

(248) 203-3800 CERAMIC STUDY GROUP Program by Tim and Minnie Holdaway entitled. "Desserts & Dessert Tablewares, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 16. Dearborn Historical Museum, McFadden Ross

CLAYTON ACADEMY OF DANCE Register for fall classes, 5951 John | Livonia, 734, 462,4448 R Road Trov. (248) 828-4080 CREATIVE ARTS CENTER OF PONTIAC

Range of art classes for fall, including courses for youth, teens and adults. 47 Williams Street... Pontiac: (248) 333-7849

needs arts classes through Friday Sept. 18 at First Presbyterian Church, 1669 West Maple, Birmingham, Classes in art, vocal and instrumental music, dance, theater arts, drama, and skating for children and adults with special

needs. (248) 646-3347 GETTY MUSEUM TOUR The Community House in

Birmingham is offering a tour of the Getty Museum in the foothills of the Santa Monica Mountains. Tour will be held Nov. 12-16, 1998 Limited space. For information, call (248) 644-5832.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER The Pleasure of Painting," demon

stration and instruction by Sandra Levin. 12:30 & 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays through September. Second session begins Nov. 3. Fee for fiveweek class: \$50, 6600 W. Maple Road, West Bloomfield; (248) 661

KAMMUELLER DANCE CLASSES Advanced and professional classical ballet program, 9:30 a.m. Monday Friday: intermediate level

Opening concert presents works for Paula Kramer and Barbara Selinger, including premiere of Tuesday, Thursday & Fridays at Unknown Sequence," 8 p.m. 11:30 a.m. 5526 W. Drake, West Friday & Saturday, Sept. 25 & 26 Bloomfield: (248) 932-8699. Maggie Allessee Studio Theater. LONGACRE HOUSE - ART CLASSES rmerly Old Main Bldg., third Range of art classes, including floor. Wayne State, corner of Casi watercolor, drawing and collect and Warren avenues. Tickets: \$10

ing pottery. Hand quilting and \$15: (313) 965-3544. applique taught by Lynn Van Nest. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Mondays LECTURE Sept. 14-Nov. 2; fee: \$72. Mask-CRITIC GENE SISKEL Today" a speech by film critic from instructor Bessie Koursaris, Gene Siskel of TV's "Siskel & Ebert," 1 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 15 a all skill and age levels: by Temple Israel, 5725 Walnut Lake. appointment between 6.9 p.m. Road, West Bloomfield, Cost: \$25 Wednesdays, Sept. 16-Oct. 21 or for speech; \$36 for luncheon and Nov. 4 Dec. 16; fee: \$210. The

speech; (248) 683,5050 Longacre House of Farmington WAR & IDENTITY Hills, 24705 Farmington Road. Prof. Sidney Borkinsky speaks or between 10 Mile and 11 Mile German Jews or 119 Eve of War: roads. To register, (248) 477-Thursday Sept 17 lewish

ONCE UPON AN EASEL Classes for preschoolers, students

8404

ages 6-16, and adults, session one through Oct. 12, session two -Oct 19 Nov. 15. Golden Gate Plaza, 8691 N. Lilley Road, south west corner of Joy and Lilley roads Canton Township: (734) 453-3710 PAINTING IN THE PARK

Drawing and painting every Saturday beginning at noon. Meet at Heritage Park. Spicer House Visitor Center, on Farmington Road just north of 10 Mile Road Farmington Hills (248) 661 5291 PAINTING CLASSES

Recreation holds watercolor in and acrylic painting classes wit Karen Halpern beginning Sept. 23 Student art show from previous classes on display to Sept. 25 4640 Walnut Lake Road, West of Farmington Road 248: 738 2500 SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE

West Bloomfield Parks and

Classes in colored pencil por House, 915 Brady, Dearborn; (248) painting ceramics, watercord and and decorative painting begin Sept 14 18600 Haggerty between So, and Seven Mile coad

SOUTHFIELD CENTRE FOR THE

New adult hight classes include Drawing, Exploration in Painting," and "Multimedia in Fine Art Taught by Mine John Celebi Classes begin from Sept 15-17

Refreshing: The paintings of Mel Rosas on exhibit Sept. 19 through Oct. 17 at the Cary Gallery, 226 Walnut Blvd., Rochester; (248) 651-3656.

Tuesday Sept. 15. Workshops in

pastel, watercolor monotypes, fall

painting glass ornaments start

Friday Sept. 18 at the Jefferson

Center, 9501 Henry Ruff, south of

Plymouth Road, Livonia, To register

or for more information, call Mary

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Sunday, Sept. 26-27. Detroit Opera

House, corner of Madison Avenue

and Broadway, Detroit: (313) 874

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Essence of the African American

7.30 p.m. Tuesday Sept. 22. Thr

accompanying exhibit will fur Oc

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landscape, still life, watercolor, and

Cost: \$120 for eight-week session Sept. 19-20. Tickets: \$12. 24350 Southfield Road, north of Available on tour days at the Lodge, south of 10 Mile Road; Farmington Historical Museum (248) 424-9022. Warner Mansion, 33805 Grand River; (248) 626-8264. The Visual Arts Association of Livonia begins its fall classes VERDI OPERA THEATRE

10th anniversary concert celebra-

tion featuring the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra, sopranos Jan Rae and Valerie Yova, tenors Jack Morris and Raymond Roberts and baritones Dino Valle and Ouinto Milito. Selections from the operas of Verdi, Puccini, Mozart, Saint-Saens, Donizetti and Bellini, Cost \$15. Italian American Banquet Center, 39200 Five Mile Road, Livonia; (734) 953-9724, (734 591-0346, or (734) 451-2112

#### ORGAN/CHURCH MUSIC

RECITAL

Jurgen Sonnenschmidt in recital 1 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13, St. Andrew Lutheran Church, just north of Maple on east side of Telegraph

LUTHERAN HIGH NW Jennifer Knapp in concert 7 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 13, 1000 Bagley at Livernois Rochester Hills 248: 340-1900 ORGAN CONCERT

Robert Glasgow, international concert organist and recording artists and professor of organ at U of M presents music from the Romantic period in the opening of the Music at Christ Church Cranbrook Senes. corner of Lone Pine and Cranbrook 5210, evt 39

VOLUNTEERS FAR CONSERVATORY

Needs volunteers to assist wit leisure, creative and therapeutic arts programs for infants through adults with disabilities, weekdays. evenings Saturdays Sept. 21 Dec 19 at the conservatory Birmingham Call (248) 646-334

LIVONIA HISTORICAL COMMISSION

Greenmead Historic Village seeks colunteers to assist in school tours. Sunday tours, special events, special projects and ga dening Open May October & December Eight Mile at Newburg loads, Livonia, 134: 477 737 MUSEUM DOCENTS

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information, (313) 833-9178. EXHIBIT Vatican," an exhibit of more than

week from September-June. For

ing one and a half days of class per

(OPENING)

Sept. 16 - "Steppin" Out on the Right Foot," featuring interpretations of the shoe in various mediums, including clay, metal. Through Oct. 5, 119 S. Main, Royal Oak,

MUSEUM/GREENFIELD VILLAGE AVENUE GALLERY

248) 546-8810

Through Sept. 30 - "Passages to Sept. 18-19 - Thomas Kinkade Innovation," in collaboration with Touring Museum, a museum on students from Center for Creative wheels, 167 N. Old Woodward Studies, 20900 Oakwood Avenue, Birmingham; (248) 594 Boulevard, Dearborn; (734) 271-

**ELAINE L. JACOB GALLERY** MUSEUM OF AFRICAN AMERICAN Sept. 18 - "Charged Hearts" by HISTORY

Social Services, 5401 Woodward

Avenue, Detroit; (313) 833-7934.

Through Oct. 18 - "The Invisible

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100 rare works of art and artifacts

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p.m. Wednesdays-Fridays: 11 a.m.

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Avenue, Detroit: (313) 833-7900.

HENRY FORD

20th century. Hours: 11 a.m.-4

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

Catherine Richards, 480 W. Through October 18 - "Detroit's Hancock, Detroit: (313) 993-7813. Black Bottom & Paradise Valley. KIDD GALLERY and "Juke Joint," a recreation of Sept. 18 - New paintings by southern country nightclub life by artist Willie Little. 315 E. Warren William Nichols, through Oct. 17. Avenue, Detroit; (313) 494-5800.

107 Townsend Street. Birmingham; (248) 642-3909. F'TON HILLS HOMES PEWABIC POTTERY Tours of ten historic homes in the Sept. 18 - Works of Sadashi Farmington Area Heritage Home nuzuka and Liz Ouackenbush Tour, 1-5 p.m. Saturday & Sunday through Oct. 31, 10125 E.

Jefferson Avenue, Detroit: (313 822-0954. CARY GALLERY

Sept. 19 - The paintings of Mel Rosas, professor of art at Wayne State, through Oct. 17. Opening reception 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept 19, 226 Walnut Blvd., Rochester ZOOM GALLERY

Sept. 19- New anthropocentric drawings by Randall Veilleux offer rare glimpse into the empirical whimsical and holistic vision cha acterizing the Ann Arbor artist Through Oct. 18, 212 Miller Avenue, Ann Arbor, (734) 747

GALLERY EXHIBITS ON-GOING)

ALFRED BERKOWITZ GALLERY

manent councilor is featured

through Sect 22: 313 593 540 ROBERT KIDD GALLERY

248 641 3909 PCCA

WB PARKS & REC CENTER

HABATAT GALLERIES

### **O&E** hosts roundtable discussion about theater

Newspapers presents "Building Company: Evelyn Orbach, Jew A Theater Community In ish Ensemble Theatre: Peggy Metro Detroit" - A Roundtable Cooke, Mendow Brook The Discussion 7-9:30 p.m. Wednes- atre: Blair Anderson, Wayne day Sept. 16. at the Southfield State University Hilberry & Center for the Arts, 24350 Bonstelle Theatres); Phil

essional student and commucommunity.

Topics include: collaboration. ouilding an audience.

Hadley, Farmington Players

# The Observer & Eccentric Radcliff, Heartlande Theatre

Southfield Road.

Come hear the views of pro- Cate Poltin, Stacecrafters: Jav Peterson, Birmingham Village nity theater groups on the chal- Players: William Mandt SRC enges facing the local theater Productions; and Ken Kuna the Plymouth Theatre Guild Admission is free, call Keely play development, funding and Wygonik (734) 953-2105 or Frank Provenzano, (248) 901-Panel members include Jan 2557 for information.

#### have a few guest conductors, and performs the music of John other prospective conductors will Corigliano on the soundtrack to Bell's most recent recording is come for rehearsals and some a selection of music by George the Francois Gerard film. Gerard conducted last season," said Kur-Gershwin with John Williams directed the acclaimed "Thirtytwo Short Films About Glenn and the London Symphony. The In all, eight conductors are music was transcribed especially being considered. A decision will for the violin. Bell's approach to be made at the end of the season. Corigliano is one of many con-Gershwin is typical of his genertemporary composers whose Kurtyka is also looking for vol-"He wrote all the music and works Bell has championed, al view of music unteers like Janice Hallsworth while also recording the stan-"Gershwin obviously is apprewho works in the office two days ciated by so many people," he dard repertoire. a week. No experience necessary. "I know there are many that said. "There's not any category said Kurtyka, to help with maildon't get recognition, it's hard to you can put him in. It's a shame ings, filing, etc. To volunteer, get played and I'm as guilty as we have to label everything so call (734) 451-2112. exactly. The term crossover is so "I enjoy it," said Hallsworth." I anyone," Bell said. "I have a stack of manuscripts from comdistasteful to me, such as the enjoy the people I work with." posers that they sent me. It idea that my playing Gershwin If you have an interesting idea takes so much time to weed is crossing over. Gershwin is its for a story involving the visual or own thing, part pop, jazz, classi-cal. 'Porgy and Bess' is a great through because a lot is not performing arts, call arts reporter Linda Ann Chomin, Bell composes his own cadenclassical opera and then it isn't. (734) 953-2145 or send e-mail to zas and enjoys composing. He's one of the greatest comlchomin@oe.homecomm.net posers of all time. "I don't fancy myself as a com-Detroit Christians call for a shared Jerusalem A. Heritage, Hope and Home of Two Peoples and Three Religions Jerusalem is a sacred city to Jews, Christians and Muslims, the Children of Abraham. All long for Jerusalem to be the City of Peace. For most of its history, the fate of Jerusalem was determined by war. Now the ancient hope for peace can Israeli leaders hold that Jerusalem should be Israel's capital under the sole sovereignty of the State of Israel Palestinian leaders hold that traditionally Arab eastern Jerusalem should become the capital of a new State of Palestine. As Christians committed to working for peace, we support a negotiated solution for Jerusalem that respects the human and political rights of both Palestinians and Israelis, as well as the rights of the three religious communities. We urge Jews, Christians and Muslims to open dialogue on these issues. Jerusalem should be open to all, Jerusalem at peace shared by all... cannot belong exclusively to one people, one country or one religion. two peoples and three religions. We urge the United States government to call upon negotiators to move beyond exclusivist claims and create a Jerusalem that is a sign of peace and a symbol of reconciliation for all humankind. \* • Rev. Frances J. Hayes • Henricka Van Riper • Detroit Annual Conference of The United Methodist Church . Dr. Sami J. E. Geraldine Alam . James C. Sweeton . Arthur M. Boley . Nile & Judith Harper . Harry 9. Clark · James & Marilyn McCormick · John and Maxine Sinclair · Margaret Purchase · Arthur and Gabriella Bublits . The Rt. Rev. R. Stewart Wood, Jr. . Rov. William & Barbara Gopford . Ann Arbor Interfaith Council for Peace & Justice . John & Istisam Field Birgeit Society. Peace Making Task Force of the Social Justice and Peace Making Committee of the Presbylery of Detroit . Bishara & Hoken Greij . Michael Shamat People of other faiths join the call for a shared Jerusalem and give encouragement to the initiative in the Jewish community to "Break The Silence" and open significant dialogue on the future of Jerusalem ATT. recognizing the interests of all communities having a home in Jerusalem . Mukhtar A. Khan, M.D. . Rakad & Shoreen Arraf, Phd. . Nofong Masud . Sakah Beydonn . Pony & Maha Froy \* Sami & Ayshea Al-Balboul \* Isam & Wala Salah, M.D. \* Imad & Susan Padlallah \* Wageh Saad \* Elegant Manos, Inc. · Wadad Jauona El-Haij · Arabesque Translation Services · Michael S. Nawash · Hassan Newash Michigan Committee on Jerusalem • (ADC) Arab American Anti Discrimination Commitee Detroit Chapter • Saad & Rima Shalie

\* Anan Ameri E Noel Saleh \* Suleiman & Laura Hamdan \* Suleiman Odetallah \* Mohammand & Janine Sharala

Yes, I want to be part of the "Christians Call for a Shared Jerusalem" campaign

I want to be contacted by the Shared Jerusalem Committee in Detroit

GUIDE TO THE MOVIES

12:45, 2:55, 5:20, 7:45, 10:10

THERE'S SOMETHING ABOU

MARY (8) 1:35, 4:20, 6:50; 9:30

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ALL TELEPHONE SALES

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NP SMON BIRCH (PC)

**54 (R)** 1:30, 1:30, 5:30, 7:45, 9:45

THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT

RETURN TO PARADISE (R)

155, 730, 945 SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R)

EVER AFTER (PG13):

SHAKE EYES (R)

HP NEXT STOP, WONDERLAND (R

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After 6 pm \$7.50

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except on C or PC rated films)

WILLIAM (C)

30, 920; WDN-THURS, 5:30, 7:30

DR. DOLITTLE (PC13)

MON-THUR SIS 7

TRUMAN SHOW (PC)

99s Livonia Mall u Mal, Middlebelt at 7 Mile

310-476-3800

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WON, 12:00, 1:45, 3:30, 5:3

Shoresase Auburn Hills 3-14 2150 N. Opchide Rd.

ween University & Walton Blv 248-373-2660 Continuous Shows Dail THRU THURSDAY

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**54 (R)** 1:35, 3:30, 5:40, 7:40, 10:15 BLADE (B) 1:40, 4:10, 7:10, 9:40 DEAD MAIN ON CAMPUS (R) HOW STREET GOT HER CROON BACK (R) 1:50, 4:30 7:10, 9:45 AIR SUD 2 (Q)

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Showcase Dearborn 1-8 Michigan & Telegraph 313-561-3449 Bangain Wattness Daily. All Shows until 6 pm: Late Shows Fir. & Sal.

KNOCK OFF (R) WHY DO FOOLS FALL IN LOVE (R) 1:00; 3:20;5:40; 3:00; 9:40; 10:00 PARENT TRAP (PG) 1:30, 3:00, 7:00 40, 340, 540, 200, 10:00 2:45. 孙服 5:20 7:50 10:11 DANCE WITH ME (PC)

HOD HALLOWEEN (R) 1:20, 3:10, 5:30, 7:20, 9:30 THE NEGOTIATOR (III) 2:00, 7:30, 10:15 Saving Private Ryan (R) Showcase Pontfac 1-5 Telegraph-Sq. Lake Rd. W Side of

248-332-0241 Bargain Matiness Daily • All Shows Until 6 cm Late Shows Thurs, Frr. & Sat. THRU THURSDAY SIMON BIRCH (PC)

ENOCK OFF (R) WHY DO FOOLS FALL IN LOW? 12:50, 3:10, 5:25, 7:45, 10:05 HOW STELLA COT HER CROOM 1:20, 4:00, 4:50, 9:20

Showcase Pontiac 6-12 2415 Telegraph Rd. East side of 248-334-6777 Bargain Watiness Clair Continuous Shows Daily THRU THURSDAY

SET'S TALLA MADULE SEX (III) 1:40, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40 ROUNDERS (R) 1:30, 4:00, 7:35, 9:55 54 (8) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:26, 9:45 ARRIBID 2 (C) 1:00: 2:45: 4:30 SHAKE EYES (II) KONETHING ABOUT MARY (R

SAMPLE PRINATE BEAM (III) 1255, 485, 615, 730, 930 MANUSTAL SOUTHERN COM NF ROUNDERS (R) 10, 11:15, 1:00, 2:00, 3:50, 4:50, See Yards Warren & Wayne Rds 313-425-7700 Sargain Matiness Daily All Shows Ortil 6 pm

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THRU THURSDAY

ROUNDERS (R)

SIMON BIRCH (PG)

EVER AFTER (PG13)

PARENT TRAP (PC)

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1:05, 3:50, 5:55, 8:10 SLADE (R)

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MARY (R)

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NO 745 9/16 CINES

Star Rochester Hills

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0:30, 12:30, 1:30, 3:30, 4:30, 6:10, LETS TALK ABOUT SEX (R) LET'S TALK ABOUT SEX (R)

DANCE WITH ME (PC)

AIR BUD: COLDEN BECENER (C

Star Winchester 1136 S. Rochester Rd 248-656-1160 to one under age 6 admitted PCT3 & Rirated films after 6 pm SHARE EYES (B) 12-36 2-56 538 7-50 10:00

WHY DO FOOLS FALL IN LOVE (R **54 (II)** 11:30, 1:50, 4:20, 7:10, 9:40 DANCE WITH ME (PC) DEAD MAIN ON CAMPUS (R) HOW STELLA GOT HER GROOVE BACK (R) 沙框 生现

THE AVENCERS (PC13) TEHROPHICNET IR SUD 2: COLDEN RECEIVER CALL FOR SATURDAY SHOWTIME HALLOWE'EN: H20 (R) No one under age 6 admitted for PARENT TRAP (PC) NP SMON SIRCH (PC) SMALL SOLDIERS (PG73) 出版 126版 130, 230, 460, 50 11:10, 1:30, 3:50, ARMAGEDOON (PG13) WHY DO FOOLS FALL IN LOVE (II)

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argain Matinees Daily, for all sho starting before 5:00 PM me day advance tickets available NV - No V.LP tickets accepted United Artists Fairlane

313-595-4790 ALL TIMES FOR SUN-THURS BARCAIN WATINES DAILY FOR A SAME DAY ADVANCE TICKETS

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WON-THURS 5-90 THE TRUMAN SHOW (PC) OR DOLITTLE (PC13) MON-THUR SUB 790 9:00

ENER AFTER (PG13) MV DANCE WITH ME (PG) HV DR. DOLUTTLE (PCTS) 气能理争胜新力 DIOCE OFF (R) NP 54 (R) SLADE (R)

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WHY DO FOOLS FALL IN LOVE (I

DOKETS AVAILABLE AT THE BOX DEFICE OR PHONE 248-542-01 VISA AND MASTERCARD ACCEPTE

MEXT STOP WONDERLAND (II (2:15, 4:30) 7:15, 9:30 no 7:15 Tues: 9(15 BILLY'S HOLLYWOOD SCIED (230, 445) 730, 945 OUR FRIENDS AND NEIGHB

Maple Art Theatre III 5 W. Maple, West of Telegrap Soomteld Hills 248-855-9090 DISCOUNTED SHOWS(!!)

> THE COVERNESS (R) (2:00, 4:30) 7:00, 9:20 SLUMS OF BEVEREY HELLS (R SMOKE SIGNALS (R)

Oxford 3 Gremas, LLC Lapeer Rd. (M-24) (248) 628-7100 Fax (248) 628-1306 Detroit's Lowest First Run Price including Twilight Priong 52.00 4-t pm

DEAD MAN ON CAMPUSIT AIR SUD 2 (C) EVER AFTER (PG13) SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R

RE 46 OZ POPCORN

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NP ROUNDERS (R) SLUMS OF BEVERLY HILLS (R) 2005年度到100万里升30 (420/013367/00, 930 20年10年至30年10天20 40年20年13-505 7-15. 9-40

THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT 100, (430 4 10.30) 7 20, 9:50 ARMAGEDOON (PGT3) 1-00, (4:00 @ \$3.50) 7-00, 10-01 DEAD MAIN ON CAMPUS (II)

1

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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1998

'If I Don't Six' uncovers ugliness of college football

and the emperor/philosopher

makes out his own schedule.

All of this would be refreshing.

except that Riley is an arrogant

person who sees himself as supe-

rior to most people he encoun-ters. Riley's (Reid's) comments

on everyone from his football

star-struck parents, to his cling-

ing hometown girl friend, to the

obnoxious and brutal coaches, to

most of the other players and the

fans are distainful and skewered

to make him look good. Even if

all he says about Michigan foot-

ball is true (and it probably is),

the caricatures of his antago-

banality-spouting hypocrite cap-

tures the voice of Bo Schembech-

ler so accurately that it is disin-

genuous to deny that he is based

the U-M. Hmm. That doesn't

quite work as an out.

nists weaken his argument.

cated here.

By Elwood Reid (Doubleday, \$22.95)

BY HUGH GALLAGHER STAFF WRITER

This roman a clef set in the football world of the University of Michigan will be an eye open er for any of those still naive enough to believe that college football builds character, makes boys into men, is played for the love of the game or any of those other obnoxious cliches.

Elwood Reid, who played for the Wolverines as Brian Reid before being sidelined by injuries, uses his own sad experience as an offensive lineman to testify otherwise. College football is a raw world where the players are separated from other ollege students, brutalized by their coaches and each other and reduced to being fodder for the sake of college revenues and

Even those who most love the game soon find themselves physcally and mentally traumatized, looking for ways to get out of playing and still retain their scholarships. "Six" is short for 'deep six," the practice of taking a career ending but endurable injury in order to retain a schol-

"If I Don't Six" is an unsettling debut novel. Reid is a talented writer. He has a direct, clipped minimal style with an excellent ear for dialogue. Indeed, much of the book is told through conversations that capture the various and conflicting voices with dead accuracy, or at the least brilliant

Reid's telling. The protagonist is active, the numerous attempts homecomm.net.

man from working-class Cleve- will get them out of the action and the cynicism most players land who defies all the stupid have about the whole boolah cliches about big "dumb" jocks. boolah routine. Riley (Reid) would rather read books than hit people, though football gives him a rush. He is especially taken with the Stoics

He also describes the animalis tic extracurricular activities of the players that comes of presuming themselves privileged, especially the drinking and sexu-Marcus Aurelius, whom he al nightmares they create for quotes to anyone who'll listen. themselves and unwary young He resents being pushed into women. Riley finds solace in a "easy" classes by Coach Roe young woman in rebellion (read Bo Schembechler) and against her coach/father (one of the fathead assistant coaches).

What Reid doesn't do is give a true picture of the complexity that is Ann Arbor. In fact, little of the atmosphere of the school or city are presented. That's a shame, because U-M is a peculiar place. Yes, it is a leading football-basketball factory. which draws the devoted, mania cal following of fans (Reid's portrait of fans is devastating), but it is also one of the top academic universities. There has always been a tension between the two that is reflected in Rilev's desire for an education but never por-The portrayal of the coach as a

traved in the story. This is a good first novel, now Reid needs to learn a little compassion and insight into what drives others.

on Bo. But this is a cartoon Bo Reid will sign his book at Bor that doesn't fairly deal with a ders Birmingham, 31150 South man with more depth than indifield Road, 7:30 p.m. Saturday In a note, Reid says he uses Sept. 19 and will return to Ann the U-M name to give a sense or Arbor for book signings at Shaman Drum, 313 State St., 8 reality to the events while maintaining that this isn't specifically p.m. Friday, Sept. 18, and at Borders, 612 E. Liberty, 7.30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 6.

Reid describes the brutal Hugh Gallagher can be training programs, the injections reached at (734)953-2118 or by e-But there is a problem in of cortisone that keep players mail at hgallagher@ oe

'Bible Code' reveals messages

By Michael Drosnin Simon & Schuster, 1997, \$13 author Michael Drosnin, the

Bible is an interactive computer oregram. Encoded in its first five books (the Torah) are names of prominent persons. dates of significant events and

warnings of future catastrophes. Yitzhak Rabin's murder, for example, is encoded in Deuteronomy and was uncovered by the and Watergate and the Gulf War are found in the Bible.

There is a Bible beneath the New York Times bestseller "The was time-locked, awaiting detection with the invention of the

original Hebrew, operates by a process called \*equidistant letter sequences." If one prints the

can find words, phrases, even were encoded in the Bible. short sentences by applying various consistent skip sequences: letter skipped, 2 letters, 3 let-

ters, up to several thousand. That finding alone would be unremarkable, writes Drosnin, were it not for related information encoded in close proximity. Yitzhak Rabin's name, for instance, is crossed by "assassin that will assassinate," and located nearby is the name of his murderer: Amir.

Formerly an investigative reporter for The Washington Post and The Wall Street Journal. Drosnin was highly skepti-References to Hitler and the 1992 to meet the decoder, Soviet- the author. horn mathematician Elivahu

Remembering Diana: the

31150 Southfield Road.

1122 S. Rochester Road,

Rochester Hills, (248)652-0558

Geoffrey Stebbins discusses fran-

BORDERS (FARMINGTON HILLS)

The code, found only in the corresponding dates of their ally record multiple outcomes burth and death. Torah as a continuous strand of Harold Gans wrote his own com- whether the miracle in Drosnin's 304,805 letters - with spaces puter program, using a different book is divine or mathematical set of names. He came up with remains to be seen.

matched with their dates and even the cities in which they

Drosnin maintains that the statistical methods used by Rips and his two colleagues have been confirmed by Harvard professor David Kazhdan and Yale mathe matician Piatetski-Shapiro Rips' article, published in August of 1994 in Statistical Review (and reproduced in Drosnin's book), passed three peer

One might ask how a text written 3,000 years ago could foretell the future. "It is God," cal when he first heard of the say some. It is a relic from a Bible code. Mildly curious, how- close encounter with alien intel author a year before it occurred. ever, he flew to Jerusalem in ligence, explain others, including

Rips, who teaches at Hebrew that human life is predeter University. Rips, along with two mined, that the prediction of ar other mathematicians, had made atomic holocaust in 2000 or 2006 Bible," writes Drosmin in the a startling discovery. Using the will come true? Drawing on technique of equidistant skip quantum physics and the Uncer-Bible Code." For 3,000 years, it sequencing, they found the tainty Principle that states names of 32 Jewish sages, from "there is not one future but Biblical to modern times, encod- many possible futures," Drosnin ed in Genesis, along with the believes that the Bible may actu-Truly. "The Bible Code" is a rev In an attempt to uncover a elation It is well documented hoax. Pentagon code breaker and written persuasively But

Farmington Hills. (248) 737-0110

### **BOOK HAPPENINGS**

BORDERS (BIRMINGHAM, WOCOWARD)

Harry Cook discusses Elizabeth Fiorenza's 'Sharing Her Word: Feminist Biblical Interpretations in Context," 1 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13: Keyword Hebrew 7 p.m. People's Tribute to Their Sunday, Sept. 13 and 10 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 17: Gay and Lesbian Book Discussion group discusses E. Lynn Harris' "If This World Were Mine," 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 14; Alicia Neison discusses "Beginning Anew: A Woman's Companion to the High Holidays, 8 p.m. Monday, Sept 14: Geoffrey Stebbins discusses "Self-Employment," 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 15; Mary Ter Meer discusses "Vegetarian Cooking for Healthy Living," 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 16; Paul Parente Jazz Connection 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 18; The Farm Lady 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 19: pianist Jeffrey Michael, 1 p.m. Rocky Horror Picture Show" will Saturday, Sept. 19; a mass book be celebrated at midnight signing involving 150 bookstores Monday, Sept. 14, with numerous for "Chicken Soup for the Kid's contests and prizes at the store.

Soul" featuring 13-year-old

Birmingham writer Diana Parker

store, 34300 Woodward Ave.,

3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 19 at the

Birmingham (248) 203-0005. chising 7:30 p.m. Wednesday BORDERS (BIRMINGHAM, Sept. 16: Gardeners Support SOUTHFIELD ROAD? Group meets 7:30 p.m. Two of A Kind present "The Wednesday, Sept. 16 at the Books I Read," 1 p.m. Sunday store, 30995 Orchard Lake Road

Sept. 13; Rick Blalock signs BARNES & NOBLE (BLOOMFIELD Princess," 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept Reader's Book Club discusses 13: Mother-Daughter Book Club Helen Dunmore's "Talking to the discusses Katherine Patterson's Dead," 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13. Jacob Have I Loved," 7 p.m. Franziska Schoenfeld, Ann Kelly Monday, Sept. 4; romance writer and Margot Snyder discuss "The Raynetta Manees read from Impatient Otter." 2 p.m. Sunday "Follow Your Heart," 7 p.m. Sept. 13: Launce Covensky per Wednesday, Sept. 16: Science forms music from "Titanic." 8 Discovery features "The Rain p.m. Saturday, Sept. 19, and 3 Forest," 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. p.m. Sunday. Sept. 20 at the 19; Elwood Reid discusses and store 6575 Telegraph Road. signs "If I Don't Six," 7:30 p.m. Bloomfield Hills. (248)540-4209 BARNES & NOBLE (WEST

BLOOMFIELD) Birmingham (248)644-1515. Books on Film discusses "LA BORDERS (ROCHESTER HILLS) The 20th anniversary of "The

Confidential \* 7:30 p.m. Tuesday Sept. 15: local attorney Steve Weiss signs his new book "The Farewell Principle," 7 p.m. Friday Sept. 18: David H. Lynn discusses his collection of short fiction. Fortune Telling," 2 p.m. Saturday. Sept. 19 at the store 6800 Orchard Lake Road, West Bioomfield. / 248:626-6804

day to Friday, until 9 p.m. Wednesday. For more information, call (734) 416-4278 **OPENING RECEPTION** Zoom Gallery hosts an exhibi tion by Randall Veilleux Sept. 19 Gem Theater in Detroit. The bus to Oct. 18 at Zoom Gallery, 212

Hours are 9 a.m. to noon Mon-

Miller Avenue, Ann Arbor. leaves the Canton Township A reception takes place 7-9 Hall at 4:30 p.m. for a 6 p.m. p.m. Saturday, Sept. 19 at the Tickets are \$22.50 per person (includes transportation) and Veilleux new anthropocentric available at Resource Develop-

news leads to Art Beat, Observer Annie in "Bark Softly and Carry

Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, a Big Bone.'

Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them

Canton Project Arts is taking

reservations for a trip to see "I

Love You, You're Perfect, Now

ment in Canton Township Hall.

1150 S. Canton Center Road.

Sept. 21, call (734) 397-6450.

Change," Sunday, Oct. 11 at the

LIMITED SPACE

performance.

at Junction.

um director.

Deadline for reservations is the Ann Arbor artist. For more information, call Cost is \$15. Proceeds will go for an annual field trip to the

**NANKIN MILLS BENEFIT** 

Gallery owners Scott Smith A painting of Nankin Mills by Penniman Gallery) and Annette Westland resident Paul Maceri Horn (Native West) are among will be on exhibit during the the "Familiar Faces" portraved in an exhibit of photography by 10th annual wine and cheese undraiser 5-7 p.m. Wednesday, Jill Andra Young through Sept. Sept. 23 at Nankin Mills, 33175 18 at the Plymouth Community Arts Council, 774 North Sheldon Ann Arbor Trail, east of Farmngton in Westland.

Presented by the Friends of The series of black and white Nankin Mills, the evening photographs feature local Plyincludes the opportunity to sammouth personalities depicted in ple a variety of Michigan wines such a way as to say something while learning about the future about their profession-chiroplans for Nankin Mills as an practor Sidney Disbrow with a stethoscope around his neck and hear what the naturalist has a human skeleton in his hands, been doing with school groups Downtown Development Authorand summer camp during the ity director Steve Guile wearing past year or tour the historic his many hats, and Beth Stewart, Plymouth Historical Muse-

Tickets are \$20 and available 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to "Familiar Faces" represents a Friday at the mill, or at the door. departure for Young whose studio is located on Penniman in

**CHORALE AUDITIONS** 

Plymouth. Although she trained Madonna University's Chorale as a commercial photographer is holding open auditions for the and worked at a professional portrait studio, Young is best 1998-99 season. Auditions conknown for her pet portraits. In sist of an individual meeting

### Cranbrook exhibit explores disturbing view of gender

BY FRANK PROVENZANO

Just when the dilemmas of politically correct language seemed to be resolved comes the ultimate post-modern gender twister in Cranbrook Art Muse um's season-opening exhibit. "It's all about ME, Not You," an installation by the late Greer

Lankton. Within one of Cranbrook's interior galleries is a rectangular, white-siding house. Inside is a cathartic look at the artist's life, including photographs, pen and ink drawings, images of heroes and heroines, and psycholegically tortured dolls, some of which resemble the artist.

But in reality, there are only approximations of the artist. In mind, body and art, Lankpushing-it-to-the-edge artist - the pain and vulnerability. morally ambivalent, outrageously androgynous and excessively

age 38, died in late 1996 from side of life. the apparent effects of drugs and

artist seeking a 3D world to and sexual identity. A reading room adjacent to the so clear cut,"

exhibit provides biographical To conservatives or those sup-

'me," said Irene Hofmann, asso hifestyle ciate curator at Cranbrook To those possible critics, Hofsoul of the artist Perhaps people compassion understanding The small installation house of her art, especially her dolls

ersatz set tacky patio furniture infatuation for Lankton. At an rests on an astroturf lawn. A early age as a boy, she chose to pair of legs wearing red ruby play with dolls. Soon thereafter shoes are stuffed under the she made her own dolls that Apparently the house landed tional turmoil

in a bizarre world not far from Her life is filled with stories of watching Dorothy finding her - prisingly also of acceptance "It's all about MF. Not You is rian minister, whose church

utterly gut wrenching Not raised money to pay for the because of its stark confronta- artist's sex-change operation tion of transsexuality, but Several years later, Lankton's because of its relentless psycho- father also officiated at the marlogical and physical exposures of - riage ceremony of his son-

New Exhibits at Cranbrook Art Museum, 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills, (248) 645-3300

■ "It's all about ME, Not ou," an installation by Greek ankton, through Nov. Opening reception 7 p.m. F

■ "The Squeeze Chair Pro ect" by Wendy Jacob, through unday, Nov. 1 Somewhere," an installa

ion by Carla Preiss, through Sunday, Jan. 3 Motel Movies 24 Hours. a project by Robert Andersen. hrough Sunday, Nov. 1

While some may find Lankton's work painfully beautiful, it

Exposing the private life

Upon reading and seeing the Through Lankton's imagery of graphic details of Lankton's sexgender exploration, viewers will unl transformation in art; and nevitably become curious about accompanying photo album, what was the day-to-day life of there's an uneasy, but all-toothe artist, a transsexual, who, at familiar exposure to the private

In the name of art and with the hope-to-shock sensibility of a Indeed, there's no separating racy tabloid, Lankton's 15-Lankton's art from her tortured minute of fame has the effect of life as a "woman in a man's a cattle prod forcing viewers to body," then a transsexual and an face their own issues of gender

recreate the haunting images "We're not doing our job if ruminating in her mind, and we're not making people think, sculpted into the deep pores of said Hofmann. The exhibit suggests that gender ought not to be

information on Lankton as well porters of the Christian Coalias a range of books on gender tion. Hofmann's mere choice of the exhibit might appear as an "This exhibit isn't really about - endorsement of the transsexual

Museum of Art "You feel the mahn pleads for tolerance and will feel more compassion and "Greer didn't have control of anything in her life, except for

Lankton's art is placed on an . The dolls had been a life-long apparently symbolized her emo-

 $O_{\mathbf{Z}_{\nu}}$  but there's none of the joy of - radicule and rejection. But sur Lankton's father is a Presbyte-

Art Beat features various hap- keeping with the concept of the with David Wagner, chorale a workshop with Bro 9:30 a.m. to Livonia penings in the suburban art exhibit, Young's self portrait in director world. Send Wayne County arts the show depicts her with dog The chorale rehearses from 7-9

p.m. Tuesdays for its Christmas cloth dolls. A basic doll body, 12and spring concerts. There is no 14 inches, will be furnished for charge to sing in the chorale but academic credit is given to Bring needles, thread and scis-Madonna University students. sors. Cost is \$53 and includes all The choral consists of students and community members.

For more information, call 416-4ART. (734) 432-5708 or send e-mail to wagner@smtp.munet.edu.

ARTREACH FALL LUNCHEON

The Plymouth Community Arts Council is hosting a luncheon featuring Lois Bro and her "Doll Art" 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. drawings offer a rare glimpse Wednesday, Sept. 23 at the into the empirical, whimsical Joanne Winkleman Hulce Cenand holistic vision characterizing ter for the Arts, 774 North Sheldon, Plymouth

> Detroit Institute of Arts for all Plymouth-Canton Community Schools fifth graders. In conjunction with the lun-

2:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 24. Learn to make beautiful faces for

you to complete and take home. materials. To register for the Call (313) 561-4457 for instrucuncheon or workshop, call (734)

Livonia presents two workshops

To register or for more infor-Bro earned a bachelor's of fine mation, call Mary Ann Adams at art degree in sculpture from (734) 455-9517. Center for Creative Studies. She FLOWERS AND ART works in clay, porcelain and soft

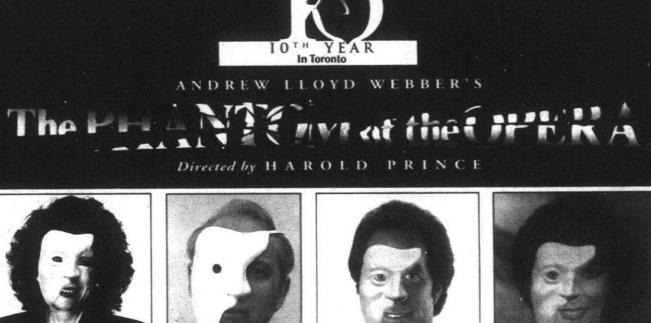
Noted for its formal gardens, sculpture. Founder of Stuffits, a wetlands and winding trails, the soft sculpture group in South grounds of the University of Michigan's Matthaei Botanical Gardens are being enhanced with sculpture crafted by contemporary artists from Michigan and the Great Lakes region

in watercolor monotypes with of 20 locations. Among the items in place at Lily Dudgeon 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays Sept. 19 and 26 at the cheon the arts council is hosting Ruff, south of Plymouth Road, wetland area, Phardel's sculp- 7061

played for 12-18 months in one

ture combines natural and man Learn to print by hand or with made steel. Further down the a press. Bring watercolor suppath near the bend of Fleming plies and sketches or photos for Creek, Jim Melberg's "Forest Murmurs" and "Two Figures" The cost is \$45 for VAAL memprovide a fascinating play of bers, \$50 non-members. Instrucight and reflection off the sixtor will sell print paper for cost. foot tall highly polished cast aluminum forms. Located near the main entrance to the Gardens at Willow Pond is Jon Rush's "Jane LaRue Sun Dial." Part of Matthaei's permanent collection, this piece is rooted in earth seeming almost totemic. The Rose Garden plays host to Lou

The 350-acre Matthaei oasis is open daily from 8 a.m. to sunset. Hours for the conservatory housing more than 1,200 plants from around the world are 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily except Christmas, New Year's Day and Thanksgiving. To arrange a tour the gardens is the "Arc," created or learn about upcoming events Jefferson Center, 9501 Henry by Tom Phardel. Located in the and programs, call (734) 998-



The Toronto production of "The Phantom of the Opera" enters its tenth historic year this September, and we're celebrating with a

"Who's Behind The Mask?" Sweepstakes

To play "Who's Behind The Mask?" Simply guess who the local celebrity 'Phantom's' are and submit your answers on the ballot below for a chance to win a weekend for two in Toronto & tickets to see "The Phantom of the Opera" at the AT&T Centre for the Performing Arts. Pantages Theatre

Tune in daily to WNIC for on-air clues with Jim Harper and "The Breakfast Club" mornings 5:00 a.m. - 10:00 on 100.3 WNIC, FM.



The Grand Prize will include a pair of choice tickets to a performance of "The Phantom of the Opera" in Toronto, one night accommodation at The Delta Chelsea Inn. round trip VIA RAIL passes and one 'Phantom' Gift Pack.



If you know "Who's Behind The Mask" complete the entry ballot below and send to: Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, C/O: Marketing Department 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia, MI 48150, One ballot per household. Contest is open to residents of Michigan over the age of 18.

please visit the AT&T Centre for the performing Arts. Pantages Theatre Box Office located at 244 Victoria Street in Toronto or mail a self-addressed stamped nvelope to Observer Eccentra i o Marketing Dept. 36251 Schoolcraft Rd Livenia MI 48150 Entry Ballots must be received by Observer Eccentric n

later than Sunday. September 27, 1998. No substitution for or transfer of the

prize will be allowed. The contest is subject to all Federal. Provincial, state and

The contest is open to residents of Michigan over the age of 18. Employees of

une qual laws. The correct bullets will be submitted for a random drawing.



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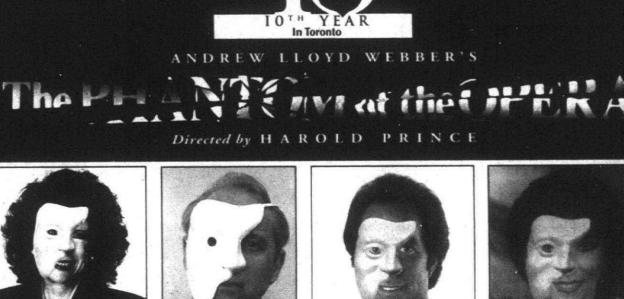
Who's Behind the Mask?' Answers: 'WHO'S BEHIND THE MASK?' ENTRY BALLOT of the Daytime Telephone Number

PHANTOM Directed to HAROLD PRINCE

Carolina, Bro shares her doll making skills in seminars and workshops throughout the coun-The Visual Arts Association of Each piece of work will be dis-

subjects to print.

Marinaroi's "Dawn" and "Dusk."



# Malls & Mainstreets

The Observer



and Native American art at Native West in Plymouth.

### Browse two of 'the best'

Tative West in Plymouth and Knightsbridge Antiques in Northville are among the "Best of Malls and Mainstreets, according to readers. In case you



Mainstreets pages, inviting readers to write in, listing their favorite places to shop. The resulting list would be called Best of Malls and Mainstreets." My job this week was to check out two of the stores that readers nominated and see what I thought

don't know what I'm talking about, sever-

announcement ran

on these Malls and

al weeks ago an

One of the stores was Native West, which received this glowing nomination from a reader: "By far the very best, and I mean the very best in authentic Native American art and furnishings from the Great American Southwest, is Native West. The quality of merchandise is terrific! And talk about service . . . I love going in that store. No pressure but an excellent staff knowledgeable about so much. I had a great time visiting Native West. Every item there has a story or legend behind it, and learning about them was a lot of fun

Take the store's fetishes, for example. Fetishes are small animal sculptures carved of rock or stone. Each animal is associated with different traits and if you have a fetish and respect it, then it is believed that those traits will rub off on you, shop owner Annette Horn said. Bear fetishes make great gifts for people who are ill, because they are supposed to give a person a stout heart, a strong will, inner knowledge, strength and good health, Horn said.

Other things you'll find at Native West include: hand carved drums (the largest ones can be used as coffee tables), beautiful rugs and blankets, Navajo sand paintings, Southwest-style tables, Native American jewelry, pottery, copper wall art, hot sauces, dips and more.

"We will not sell an item without disclosing information about its origin," Horn said, adding that the store is a member of the Indian Arts and Crafts Association, which works to protect the interests of Native Ameri can craftspeople. Native West, 863 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, (734) 455-8838.

A reader who nominated Knightsbridge Antiques wrote that, "(I) could spend hours, no days, just looking (there). By far the best antique mall we have ever been in." I haven't been to a lot of antique malls, but I enjoyed visiting Knightsbridge Antiques. It's sort of a museum of pop culture and every piece I saw raised questions like: who did that belong to, why did they give that up, why on earth did someone save that, or, I have something like that, I wonder how much it's worth?

Some of the strangest things I saw there were Pepsi straws from the 1930s and 1950s. The ones from the 1950s came two in a wrapper for \$2. The ones from the 1930s were unwrapped and were \$8 each. The most intriguing thing I saw was a wooden box that a soldier inscribed with a love poem and sent to his wife during World War II. Did he come back from the war and why would anyone part with such a romantic heirloom? Knightsbridge Antiques has more than 300 dealers and does not carry things made after 1960. It is located at 42305 Seven Mile Road. Call (248) 344-7200.

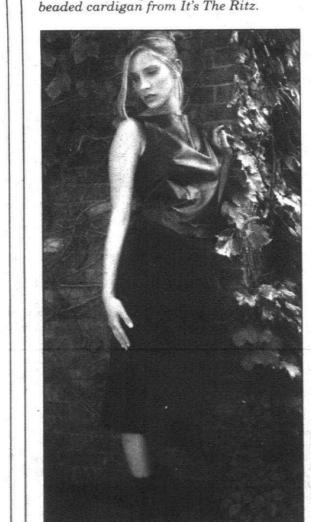
Next week in Malls & Mainstreets, look for more readers-choice "Best Of" places and products.



Savor the flavor of Birmingham at this year's Fall Spectacular



- Linda Bachrack



Fashion preview: Above, Drita Palushaj models

an original hair design by Rino, Kristina Gje-

laj and Sylvia Bitonti at Figaro and makeup

by Valerie Lewis at Figaro. Christi Forgacs

wears Body Action Design stretch velvet sepa-rates from It's The Ritz. Right, Jeanette Kelly

is in a gray silk satin dress by Joseph at Ten-

der. Her silk beaded scarf is by Romeo Gigli,

also at Tender. Sylvia Stephanovich wears a

Bill Hallman slip dress and Betsey Johnson

Luxe: Jeanette in John Bartlett's skirt and leather vest from Tender.

Birmingham has become a destination city. Folks flock to its bustling downtown to shop for cutting-edge fashions, peruse art galleries and antique stores, relax in coffeehouses ind indulge in salon services. Come sunset, the sidewalks teem with restaurant- and movie-goers,

ene-stealers and people-watchers. With this "see and be seen" attitude in mind, the Birmingham-Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce and more than 100 Birmingham merchants, restaurants and galleries loosely dubbed their ninth annual Fall Spectacular, "A Day in the Life . Birmingham," with a fashion show that will take viewers on a stylish spree through town, with appropriate attire for day-to-evening Birmingham

Fashion coordinator Heather Luplow Hartle hopes to convey the "vibe that is Birmingham." The will offer a slice of life, highlighting what makes the city special. "You'll recognize Birmingham on stage," she says. An eclectic mix of live and recorded music will add to the show. In keeping with the clean, polished look of this fall's key fashion trends, the runway will be filled with sophisticated grays and cosmopolitan collections. The Spectacular, a fashion and dining extrava-



Babes: Avery Halminiak and Vanessa King in togs from Purple Bear.

munity House. The event benefits the Pediatric

Cancer Survivors Scholarship Fund of William

college scholarships," says Richard Astrein, event

co-chair.
"What's so unique is that so many Birmingham.

people participate. It's the only event that pulls all

types of businesses together to raise funds for such

a special cause," says Astrein.
Florists donate flowers, art and antique dealers

decorate the tents, local salons provide hair and

makeup services for the models and 25 Birming-

General admission tickets are \$45 (\$55 at the

door). Patron tickets are \$125. Tickets are available

at all participating Birmingham merchants, salons

and the Birmingham-Bloomfield Chamber of Com-

ham merchants provide the clothes for the fashion

size Birmingham's community spirit

merce at (248) 644-1700.

"This year our goal is to provide 20 children with

Beaumont Hospital.

Dapper: Bob Benkert wears gray flannel chalk stripes from The Claymore Shop.

News of special events for shoppers is included in this calendar. Send information to: Malls & Mainstreets, c/o Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 East Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009; or fax (248) 644-1314. Deadline: Wednesday 5 p.m. for publication on Sunday.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 13

**ROYAL REFLECTION** Author Rick Blalock signs his new book about the late Princess Diana, Remembering Diana: The People's Tribute to Their Princess. The book is a collection of more than 400 notes of sympathy and original poetry dedicated to Diana. It includes the touching eulogy by her brother Earl Spencer, and a special tribute from author and poet Maya Angelou. 4 p.m. Borders Book Shop, 31150 Southfield Road, Birmingham.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 16

WORDS OF LOVE Romance author Raynetta Manees reads from and

### ADDED ATTRACTIONS

signs her new novel, Follow Your Heart. Born and raised in Detroit, Manees is the author of two other romance novels. 7 p.m. Borders Book Shop, 31150 Southfield Road, Birmingham.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 17 CRYSTAL CREATIONS

Neiman Marcus hosts a personal appearance by Daum Creative Director Christian Poincignon. M. Poincignon will sign select Daum crystal sculptures. With any \$750 Daum purchase, receive a Daum Delighted Nature Frog (\$70 value). 12-4 p.m. The Galleries, Neiman Marcus, Somerset Collection,

SATURDAY, SEPT. 19

SOUL FOOD Be a part of the Guiness Book of World Records' Biggest Booksigning Event in History. Over 150 bookstores nationwide will raise money for eight children's charities, while hosting contributors to Chicken Soup for the Kid's Soul (Health Communications, \$12.95). Borders Birmingham welcomes 13year-old Birmingham contributor Diana Parker who wrote the story, "Close Call." The book offers a nonudgmental read for kids ages 9-13 who feel alone, are facing a tough choice or are simply looking for a good laugh. 3 p.m. Borders Books & Music, 34300 Woodward, Birmingham.

**HOMECOMING HIGHLIGHTS** 

Jacobson's Livonia store hosts a Homecoming fashion show with the season's hottest evening wear inspired by the movie, Titanic. 12-1 p.m. Ms. J Department. Also, from 12-4 p.m. Jacobson's hosts a Ms. J model search in all of its Midwest stores. The "open call" session is for aspiring models, ages 16-30. The winners will be featured in visual displays and signage and will receive gift certificates. Contact your local Jacobson's store for information.

### Fall finery adds polish to Gem Theatre reopening

production of 'I Love You, You're street. The pony-tailed Bassett Perfect. Now Change," Kate mingled in an elegant tux with Willinger appears on stage in a comical Kelly greensatin bridesmaid's ensemble complete with giant bows and dyed-to-match shoes. Fortunately, though good comedy, the garish gown and its like was not visible at the theater's Wednesday night celebration of Chuck Forbes and his

Instead, Forbes' friends and family, neighbors, arts patrons ers gathered in the Gem's garden-gated courtyard wearing tasteful, understated summer into-fall formal wear. Some 450 guests cozied up to the ever-gracious Forbes and admired the polished-to-perfection "gem" of a tion to the neighborhood," said tuated the landscape, and

When the curtain rises on communications guru Leland K. songstress Amy Jackson, who Act Two in the Gem Theatre's housewarming whose office in the curtain rises on communications guru Leland K. songstress Amy Jackson, who are the curtain rises on communications guru Leland K. songstress Amy Jackson, who are the curtain rises on communications guru Leland K. songstress Amy Jackson, who are the curtain rises on communications guru Leland K. songstress Amy Jackson, who are the curtain rises on communications guru Leland K. songstress Amy Jackson, who are the curtain rises on communications guru Leland K. songstress Amy Jackson, who are the curtain rises on communications guru Leland K. songstress Amy Jackson, who are the curtain rises on communications guru Leland K. songstress Amy Jackson, who are the curtain rises on communications guru Leland K. songstress Amy Jackson, who are the curtain rises on communications guru Leland K. songstress Amy Jackson, who are the curtain rises of the curtain rises on communications guru Leland K. songstress Amy Jackson, who can be compared to the curtain rises of the curtain rises on communications guru Leland K. songstress Amy Jackson, who can be communication of the curtain rises of the curtain

The first cultural event of the season found women searching their closets for appropriate attire. "It's hard to know what to wear this time of year," said Susie Hunt of West Bloomfield. "I spent a long time deciding." She made her entrance in a black satin gown with a tigerstriped bodice. And when the evening turned cool, around dusk, she and other stylish theater-goers donned lightweight jackets, shawls and sweaters.

A sea of black dresses and suits circulated among the chrysanthemums on the gray tiled terrace. But an occasional theater. "What a welcome addi- royal blue or fuchsia gown punc-

House," was stunning in red

John Heide, longtime usher at the Gem and Fox theaters, has seen his share of openings, but this one was special. He convate tours, bragging about the and the amazing tenacity of Chuck Forbes and the building "Everyone's saying it looks just the same. It's like an old friend. And it looks like it belongs right here. And they're right. Nothing's changed, except it's even better than ever." As for the fashion, this was a tame, elegant crowd in Heide's estimation. "I've seen some outrageous cos tumes in my time," he said. "And they weren't always on the

- Linda Bachrack





Crowd pleasers: Admirers of the theater include Joanne Forbes, Susan Ritchie and Kay Cox.

Gem lovers: Susie and Brad Hunt of West Bloomfield dress up for

selping readers locate sources for hard-to-find merchandise If you've seen any of the items in your retail travels (or base ment) please call Where Can I Find ? (248) 901-2555. Slowly and clearly, leave your name, number and message, and you should see your input in Sunday's column.

#### What We Found:

- · Maple bun candy was seen at the Meijer service station on Ford road.
- ing from her home, (734 261-8762. · For Dee we found the

· Karen does dog groom

- Kenner's Cricket doll and · A reader suggests that
- anyone looking for old high school yearbooks call the school and see if they have extra copies in the library.
- · We found Rita the Hallmark Rocking Horse orna-
- · We found a stem for the Pyrex coffee pot, a Tupperware pill box for Grace · A Chatty Cathy doll for
- Blevle jackets and slack: can be found in the Tog Shop catalog (800) 342-6789, and the Apple Seeds catalog at 800) 767-6666.

We're still looking for: · Lisa is looking for

· Joanne is looking for

Shrinky Dinks.

parts for her meat grinder one you turn by hand · Baretta is looking for the china pattern Sketchbook sold at JCPenney about 12

years ago. It was a special design by Bob Van Allen. · Bob is looking for the movie (tape/film) Golden

small disposable bags for

the G.E. powered vacuum sweeper #P3SVI.

Pat is looking for replacement pieces for Mikasa

- Fish from the early '50s (it is a short film). •Stephanie wants Clairol
- Kindness electric hair rollers (19) for short hair
- · Kelly wants the board game Pollyanna. · Sara is looking for an old
- record player. · Mary is looking for kittens that look real, they have the same fur as a kitten. She found them at the Country-
- · Patricia wants a rota-

side Craft Mall about a year

- · Virginia is looking for someone to purchase her old 78 RPMs and vintage clothing.
- · Pat wants Angel Face makeup foundation in a ompact by Pond's.
- · Ed is looking for a grass catcher for a Black & Decker #U-274. It has a 2
- · Melissa is looking for a milk door (can be found on
- · Dee wants a Potter's Wheel.
- Sheila's looking for white chocolate ready-tospread cake frosting.

Compiled by Sandi Jarackas



Admission \$3.00 Oakland University Free Parking Shotwell-Gustafson Pavillion

Adams Road \$1.00 OFF South of University Drive with this coupon Bochester, Michigan

Over 90 Quality Exhibitors For Information call (248) 370-3305

# You've Lived A Life Of Dignity, Independence And Choice.

At Botsford Commons' Assisted Living Center You Don't Have To Change A Thing.



Announcing the opening of Botsford Commons Assisted Living Center. This innovative facility, located in an historic

building in Farmington Hills, offers a caring environment for those who need support to maintain daily living routines. Residents receive assistance only with the services needed and requested, encouraging each individual to remain as

independent as possible in a safe and secure environment. Center residents retain privacy and comfort in individual apartments while their psychological and social needs are met through

a variety of programs and group activities. Easily accessible community living, dining and social areas complement comfortable accommodations with

private baths and generous space for treasured personal furnishings. The center features a chapel, clinical offices and a full range of health care services including geriatric assessment programs. As an older adult, you've lived a life that has been one characterized by dignity, inde-

pendence and choice. It should continue to be. When you choose Botsford Commons Assisted Living Center, you insure that the next chapter of your life is filled with the same richness of choice and independence to which you are accustomed and that you deserve.

For more information, call 248-477-1646.



**CELEBRATE NATIONAL** ASSISTED LIVING WEEK SEPTEMBER 13-19! JOIN US FOR AN OPEN HOUSE AND TOUR WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16. FROM 2-4 P.M. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL CHERYL AT (248) 426-6940

28050 Grand River Avenue, Farmington Hills, MI 48336-5933

WITH HOPE

MISSING YOU

Are you looking for a bright Catholic DWF, with a beautiful heart? She is 44,

5'1", with a beautiful reart? Site is 4', site brown hair, who enjoys out-doors, dining out and walks in the park. She is looking for a Catholic SWM, 34-51, to share life. Ad#.3804

FEEL AT EASE...

She's a sweet, active, fun-loving SWF, 60, petite, who enjoys dancing, reading and the theatre, wishes to share inter-

ests and companionship with an easy-going SWM, 55-68. Ad#.9972

LOOK NO FURTHER

This Catholic DW mom of one, 26, 5'2"

who is shy and reserved at first, enjoys

dining out, walks, amusment parks and quiet evenings at home, is looking for a Catholic WM, 25-35, for a possible rela-

MAYBE YOU & ME

WAITING TO HEAR FROM YOU

MOVE OUICKLY

MAKE THE CONNECTION

SO HOW ARE VOU?

Attractive, outgoing SWCF, 41, 5'7', a professional, enjoys outdoor activities, dining out, the theatre and more, seeks a SWCM, 30-45, who is serious about

GET TO KNOW ME

Easygoing SWF, 45, 5'7", blonde hair, employed, enjoys being around family and friends, barbecues, working out, bowling and more, seeks a SWM, over 44. Ad#.1952

WELL-EDUCATED

Outgoing SWF, 62, 5'6", employed,

enjoys singing, shopping, reading, traveling and flea markets, seeks an intelligent, active SWM, 55-65, who is a gentleman, for companionship. Ad#.2000

GOD COMES FIRST

THIS IS IT

Outgoing and friendly SWC mom, 38, 5', enjoys dining out, movies, casinos, Bible study, seeks SWCM, 38-46, with similar interests. Ad#.1959

MAKE A WISH FOR ME

SWCF, 50, 5'7", brunette, enjoys church and long walks, seeks a SWM, 38+, with good communication skills, for friendship first. Ad#.7454

ACTIVE LIFESTYLE

CIRCLE THIS AD

similar Ad#.1895

130

tionship. Ad#.6969

first. Ad#.4211

ing, tennis and walks. Ad#.1211

Here's a friendly DWC mom, 44, who wants to find a humorous N/S, non-drinker DWM of any age. She's 5'1" and enjoys art, music and the out-

Observer & Eccentric **BRINGS YOU:** 

The easy way to meet area Christian singles.

DON'T MISS OUT

A down-to-earth, professional, Catholic SW mom of one, 42, 577°, with blonde hair, has a great sense of humor and she is searching for a tall, fit, hndsome, professional SWM, 42-48, for a possi-

DESERVING

ble relationship. Ad#.1431

Seeking Christian Mer EXTRA NICE

Pleasant and employed WWWCF, 63, 5'4", with blonde hair and blue eyes, who loves walking, cooking, country music, and is active in Bible study. She is looking for a WWWCM, 56-65, with similar interests. Ad# 3824 with similar interests. Ad#.3824 FRIENDS FIRST

Meet this energetic, outgoing, full-figured, well-employed SBC mom, 38, 5'3", who enjoys long moonlit walks, dining out and meaningful conversation, is in search of a SBCM, 30-45, who likes children. Ad#.1437 She's an active, professional SWF, 38, 5'11', who enjoys music, art, church activities and is in search of a SWM, age unimportant, to share life with Ad# 6755 NEW REGINNINGS

REACH FOR THE STARS Attractive, professional Catholic DWF, 50, 5'9", looking for a retired SWJM, 50-70, 5'9" plus, who is outgoing and has a good sense of humor. I love dancing, walking in the parks and biking. Ad#.4847 Sincere DWC mom of one, 40, 5'4", who enjoys art, movies and romance is looking for a SWCM, 40-51, with similar interests. Ad#.9135

AT THIS POINT OF LIFE

attitude. Ad#.8081

Ad#.4641

Ad#.1221

SPECIAL LADY

MY SPECIAL SOMEONE?

TRUE BLUE

40-53, with similar interests. Ad#.1652

SPECIAL

RESCUE MY HEART

She's a SBF, 60, 5'6", who enjoys

going to church, jazz concerts, dining out and is in search of a kind, gentle SM, 55-62, for friendship first.

INTERESTED?

SBF, 29, 5'6", looking to spend quality

FAMILY-ORIENTED

I'm a full-figured, 34, 5'1" SW mom of one, with blonde hair and green eyes. I enjoy animals, outdoor sports,

horseback riding and country

music. If you are you open

minded and honest D/SWM, then give me a call.

me a cr Ad#.5564

FRIENDS FIRST Attractive DWCF, 48, 5'3", is in search of a SWCM, 44-55, who enjoys dining out, sports and long romantic walks. Ad#.7081 She's in search of a SWM, 42-50, for friendship first. She's a DWCF, 46, 5'2".

who enjoys movies, dancing and con-certs. Ad#.7893 AT THIS POINT OF LIFE
Are you interested in meeting a special lady? I'm an outgoing, friendly SWF, 34, 5'5", who enjoys photography, art, a variety of music and movies, going to church and all outdoor activities. I would like to enjoy the company of a SWM, 33-38. Ad#.6155 HIGH STANDARDS Say hello to this shy DW mom, 45, 5'8", seeking an old-fashioned, clean-cut, stable SWM, 45-52, who enjoys familyted fun. Ad#.3913

TELL NO TALE She's a DBCF, 60, 5'6", who enjoys the HERE'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY theatre, Gospel music, walking and is in search of a gentle SM, 55-62, who is in search of Jesus. Ad#.2125 SWF, 27, 5'6", 125lbs. I'm profession-ally employed, a sports fan and a sharp dresser. I enjoy a variety of interests. If you are a SWM, 25-30, SHARE LIFE WITH ME

Pretty, petite, trim, DWCF, 57, 5'4", 118lbs., blonde hair, green eyes, enjoys soft music, dining out, dancing, the theatre and being outdoors, seeking a tall, handsome, romantic, fit SWCM. Ad#.5554 who is wants know more about me, leave me a message. Ad#.4784 HEAR ME OUT Outgoing DWF, 51, 5'5", who enjoys living life to its fullest, is in search of a SWM, 50-60, for a possible long-term relationship. Ad#.1106 SPECIAL REQUEST

Here is a professional Catholic DWF, 50, 5'8", who is seeking a Catholic SWM, 48-60, to spend quality time with. She loves walks on the beach, MAKE THE CONNECTION Affectionate, caring Catholic DWF, 50, 5'4", who enjoys dancing, gardening, movies, indoor and outdoor activities, is in search of an affectionate, Catholic SWM, 45-55, with good SIMPLY PUT orals. Ad#.1217 SWCF.18, 5'4", 115lbs., long brown

hair, blue eyes, enjoys playing violin, music, dancing, horseback riding and animals, in search of an attractive DIVERSE INTERESTS DWC mom of two, 47, 5'3", with dark hair, who enjoys the outdoors, biking, reading, music, Bible study and the outdoors, is seeking a SWCM, for a possible relationship. Ad#.7388 animals, in search of an attractive SWCM, 18-25, with a sense of humor Ad#.2121 HONESTY COUNTS

She's an attractive SW mom, 49, 5'7", with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys REFLECTIVE AT TIMES Discover this flexible DWF, 52, 5'6". Discover this flexible DWF, 52, 56. She is employed and has many interests such as the theater, reading, art, music and walking. She's looking for a spiritual, DWM, 47+, with a positive sports, traveling and quiet evenings, in search of a tall, athletic SWM, 49-56. for a long-term relationship. Ad#.1148 BE KIND TO MY HEART Shy and reserved SWCF, 31, 5'6", full-

figured, seeks an understanding, kind, dependable SWCM, 50's, to share You'll have a great time with this outgoing, loving SWF, 35, 5'9", N/S, who enjoys church, movies, concerts, sporting events, quiet times and more. If you are a secure SWM, 35-42, N/S, moonlit walks, movies, traveling and meaningful conversation. Ad#.3567 HAPPINESS COULD FOLLOW o shares similar interests, call now

if you call this dark-haired WWWCF, 57, 5'3". She is retired, outgoing and friendly. She enjoys movies, dining out, king and traveling to warmer cli-tes. She seeks a SWCM, 54-65. Professional, brown-eyed WWWF, 51, 5'3", who enjoys traveling, the out-Ad#.2639 MAGIC IN THE AIR doors and quiet evenings at home. She seeks a caring, romantic SWM, under 58 for a possible relationship.

Here is a sincere, employed SB mom 25, 5'4", who enjoys going to church, traveling and reading, in search of a hardworking, professional SM, 28-40, for companionship, possible long-term for companionship, possible long-term relationship. Ad#.9273 She's an outgoing, attractive SBCF, 45, 5'4", 135lbs., who enjoys personal growth, traveling, reading and is in search of a spiritual, educated SBCM, THE TIME IS RIGHT

She's a outgoing, hardworking SWF, 45, 5'10", whose interests are antiques, lea markets and picnics, in search of a SWM, 40-60, to get to know. Ad#.9652 Inside and out SBF, 46, 5'4", looking for real SBM, 40-60, intelligent, kind, strong yet gentle, is sure of himself and God, are you special too? if you believe, all things are possible, call.me Ad#.2903 LEAVE YOUR NAME

A professional, educated SWCF, 45, enjoys reading, long walks, the theatre and dining out, is seeking a SWCM, with similar interests. Ad#.7646

FAMILY-ORIENTED She is a quiet, reserved SW mom, 28, who enjoys picnics, long walks, coaching sports and is seeking an employed, caring 'SWM, who likes children.

Ad#.8369

MAKE THE CONNECTION Youthful SWF, 38, 5'6", brown hair/eyes, is seeking a handsome, sincere, honest SWM, over 35, to share mutual interests and friendship. employed, mature SBM, 25-35. Ad#.2468

ENERGIZED She's an outgoing DW mom, 42, 5'2", with red hair, brown eyes, who enjoys outdoor activities, rollerblading and gulet evenings, in search of a SWM, 37-49. Ad#.7623

SPECIAL REQUEST

She's an outgoing, witty SBCF, 42, 5'6", who enjoys outdoor activities, walking and reading, in search of an honorable SM, 46-50, for companionship.

EASYGOING tant DWF, 60, 5'8", with a great personality, enjoys dining out and dancing. She is seeking a tall WWWM, 65, with similar interests. Ad#.1305

Personable SWCF, 46, 5', participates in Christian activities, enjoys square dancing, listening to music, playing cards, boat races, singing, going to church and sports, seeking a SWCM, 43-53. Ad#.7328 CAUTION! Merely Reading These Ads Will Not Get You A Date... You Have To Call Catholic, DWF, 50, 5'1", outgoing, educated, enjoys sports, reading,

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SOMEONE SPECIAL FOR ME enjoys movies, dining out and spend-ing time with friends. He is searching for a slender SWF, 22-45. Ad#.2222

JUST YOU AND I Catholic SWM, 44, 6', who enjoys youth ministry, seeks a slender, Catholic S/DWF, 25-40, who is marriage-minded, fun-loving and sincere.

CIRCLE THIS AD This SWCM, 50, 5'11", 180lbs., with black hair and blue eyes, who enjoys dancing, movies and children, is in search of a SWCF, 40-50, who is marminded, Ad#,3580 IT HAS TO BE YOU

Handsome SWM, 44, 6'1", 190lbs. who enjoys outdoor activities, dining out and quiet times at home, is searching for a slender, romantic SWF, 28-44, Ad#.1313 A TRUE GENTLEMAN

Hardworking Catholic SWM, 29, 6', is searching for a Catholic SWF, over 23, who is romantic and kind, patient with children and the elderly, loves horses and puppies. Ad#.3208 A TRUE ROMANTIC

SWM, 46, 6'1", with brown hair and green eyes, is seeking a SWF, 36-49, who enjoys music, movies, camping, family activities and sports. Ad#.3121 JUST YOU AND I Handsome SBM, 35, 5'5", 155lbs. seeks a SCF, 25-37, with a great per-

She's a shy, never-married SWF, 34, 5'7", who enjoys baseball games, the outdoors and movies, in search of a athletic SWM, 28-39, for friendship sonality. He enjoys Bible study, bowling and playing tennis. Ad#.8989 FRIENDLY NATURE Professional, Catholic SWM, 36, 5'10", with a good sense of humor, enjoys working out and romantic dinners. He is in search of a fit, Catholic SWF, 23-25, with child indicate the search 4, 7004. I'm a Catholic DW mom, 37, 5'5", pro-

fessionally employed, pretty and have a great sense of humor. I'm looking to meet a Catholic SWM, 35-44, who 36, with similar interests. Ad#.7001 INFINITE AFFECTION enjoys gardening, the theater, dining out and dancing. Ad#.6644 He's an outgoing, attractive, professional Catholic SWM, 38, 6', N/S, who SWCF, 56, 5'2", 122lbs.,blonde hair, green eyes, seeking a SWCM, 50-60, who is respectful and appreciates a good woman. Ad#.6258

enjoys sports, music, dining out, the rewards of hard work and the theatre, in search of an above-average, loving Catholic SWF, 23-37, with similar inte ests. Ad#.6789 search of an attractive, established, emotionally mature SWCF, 24-43. Ad#.1998

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green eyes, would like to nder SWCF, 50-65, who's

\$24.95

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TELL ME ABOUT YOURSELF Never-married SWM, 31, 5'10", medi-

LISTEN CLOSELY SWM, 37, 6'4", 190lbs., with brown hair/eyes, who likes music, movies, dining out and church activities, is seeking 30-40, with similar interests

18. He's looking for a family-ori-petite, romantic, sincere DW 18-38. Ad#.4111 TRUE BLUE Adventurous Catholic SWM, 42, 6'1",

Outgoing SWM, 22, 5'4", is a SWCF, tic and slender SWF, age unimportant, for friendship first. Ad#.2539 FUTURE LOOKS BRIGHT

See a good movie with this handsome, outgoing DWM, 47, 5°11", with brown hair/eyes, who hopes to hear from a special SWF, 33-52, who is warm and compassionate, Ad#,8709

THE BEST KEPT SECRET Open-minded, caring SWM, 22, 5'11", looking to share friendship and to develop a relationship with a SWF. SWF, 34, 5'6", full-figured, who is a Friendly DBC dad of two, 47, 6'4", who

blue-eyed blonde, enjoys a wide variety of interests, is searching a SWM, 35-45, who has a positive outlook in life. study, sports and cooking, seeks a family-oriented, honest SBCF, 36-48, who puts God first. Ad#.1115 TAKE A LOOK Self-employed, shy and quiet, SWM, 30, 6'1", looking to share mutual interests, activities and friendship with a SWF, over 25, who enjoys swimming, sunsets and fun times. Ad#.3336 Born-again SWCM, 35, 5'10", 165lbs., blond with blue eyes, is a drug/alcohol-free N/S. His interests are Bible study, working out and rollerblading. He's

ARE YOU THE ONE? searching for a physically fit, open, car-ing SWCF, 29-35, who truly loves God. Ad#.6335 A professional DWM, 51, 5'6", who is into honesty, spiritual and personal SENSE OF HUMOR INCLUDED

Energetic, professional DWCM, 42, 5'11", enjoys social activities, traveling to Las Vegas, antiques and dining cut

ravvilliIf you want to know more about me, respond to my ad. I'm a SWCM, 42, 5'6", with dark hair and eyes. I enjoy a variety of interests. I'm seeking a SWF, for friendship, and companionship.

FIRST THINGS FIRST He's a secure DWC dad of one, 35,

61", with brown hair and blue eyes, who participates in Bible study, and would enjory getting to know a churchgoing, trustworthy SWCF, age unimportant, who is interested in a long-term relationship. Ad#.6683 DON'T PASS ME BY

Understanding, professional, Catholic SWM, 29, 6'2", 180lbs., with light brown hair and blue eyes, enjoys sports, biking, music and would like to meet an slender SWCF, 23-32, who has good values. Ad#, 8868

FAMILY-ORIENTED? TIME TOGETHER This athletic, sincere, professional, fun-loving Catholic SWM, 43, 6'1", has a I'm a professional, educated, outgoing SWM, 39, 6'1". I'm seeking a slender SWF, for a monogamous relationship. wide variety of interests, seeks a spon-

taneous, siender, attractive, romantic SWF, race and age unimportant. Ad#.2613 STILL LOOKING SMILE WITH ME SBC dad, 20, 6', fight complexion, who likes basketball, is seeking a compatible SBCF, 22-40, preferably never married, but with children, with whom to I'm a SBM, 26, 6'2", with brow have good times. Ad#.1470

THE ANSWER IS HERE Professional, outgoing SBCM, 33, 6', 185lbs., never-married, enjoys music, concerts, dining out, the park and traveling. He is seeking a SCF, 21+, with similar interests. Ad#.8262

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He's a trim, muscular, professional SWM, 26, who is involved in church

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Are you tired of being alone? Well let

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a trustworthy SF who cares more about the heart than money. He likes

walks, some sports and together

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THE SEAL OF EXCELLENCE

He's an outgoing SWM, 32, 5'6", who

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LONG-TERM

TELL BE ABOUT YOU

handsome, professional SWM, 35,

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golfing and is looking for an under standing, honest SWF. Ad#.1550

NICE CHANGE OF PACE

Professional, athletic SWM, 40, 6'1'

looking for a petite, slender, attractive SAF, who is on the romantic side.

This outgoing Catholic SWM, 42, 6'1", enjoys outdoor activities and

more. He is looking for a slender, pro-

fessional, family-oriented SWCF, age

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NO HASSLES He's an outgoing, hardworking SWM, 27, 5'9', who enjoys making people laugh, going to church, family activities and is in search of an honest SWF, 18-30, who enjoys life. Ad#.2160 PLEASE He's an outgo-ing, friendly SBM, ing, friendly SBM, 25, an employed stu-dent, who likes barbe-cues, spending time with family and friends, outdoor BACK TO BASICS Outgoing SBC dad, 20, 6', who enjoys music, movies and family activities, seeks a SWF, for friendship and fun. Ad#.1564

BORN-AGAIN

An outgoing and friendly,

cere, honest SBF, for good times. Ad#.7000 COMMON BOND Outgoing and friendly, he's a professional WWCM, 59, 6'2", whose interests include Bible study, golf, reading, theater, dining out and lots of laughter. He's seeking a special SWCF, 50-60, for companionship. Ad#.5845 AWAITING YOU

cle, going to church and is looking to a SWF, 22-27, who likes a good con-This outgoing, friendly SBCM, 35, 5'5", 155lbs., is searching for a special, professional SBCF, 25-37, never-married. childless, who enjoys sports and Gospel concerts. Ad#.4949 FRIENDS FIRST

me keep you company. I'm a self-employed SW dad, 41, 5'11", who enjoys cooking, outdoor activities, and is in search of an attractive SWCF, 27-35, children welcome. This outgoing SBCM, 35, 5'6", 150lbs., seeks a professional SBCF, 26-34, N/S and non-drinker, who enjoys Bible study, for friendship and companion-Ad#.7002 Stable DW dad, 39, 5'5", is looking for BACK TO THE BASICS

Here's a DWCM, 40, 5'11", looking for a SWCF 34-50 who enjoys outdoor ANGELS WELCOME This attentive Catholic SWM, 44, 5'10", who is a good conversationalist and

Understanding is what this tall \$W dad of two desires. He is seeking friendship with a SWF, 30-43, who enjoys life. Ad#.9882 has a wide variety of interests, is in IF GIVEN THE CHANCE... could be the one you've always dreamed of I'm an handsome, professional SBCM, 37, 6'2", 215lbs., ii

Take the time to listen to this SWCM, GIVE ME A CALL 40, 6'1", slim who is searching for a slender, athletic, attractive SWCF, Born-Again, musical SWCM, 35, 5'10", who enjoys volleyball, teaching Sunday who enjoys getaway weekends, playing golf and swimming. Ad#.5555 school, bowling, golf, bicycling, travel, animals and more, seeks a SWCF, 25-37, with similar interests, leave a mes-sage and we'll talk soon. Ad#.9631 Get together with this never-married

um build, a Catholic, enjoys biking, rollerblading, going to movies, skiing and playing tennis, seeking a SWF, 24-35, for friendship first, maybe more. Ad#.7777

LIGHT UP MY LIFE Get together with this Catholic SWM, 39, 6'1". He's looking for a family of

He loves amusement parks and movies. Give him a call! Ad#.1701 To place an ad by recording your voice

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This athletic SWM, 42, 6', enjoys working out and is seeking a slim DW Catholic F, of any age, to spend time with. Ad#.7287 Check with your local phone company for a possible 900 block if you're having trouble dialing the 900#. SMILE WITH ME voice greeting remembering NOT to use a cordless phone. Also please do NOT uše

I'm an outgoing Born-Again SWCM, 35, 6'3", who enjoys outdoor activities, sports, boating and am in search of a SCF, 24-40, for a possible relationship.

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Blonds, 510, likes danoing, biking, golf, walks, boasing, Seeking an honest gen-geman, 6+, who wants a monogamous relationship, and has varied interests. \$79688

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Honest, sinoner, financially secure DBF,
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enjoys sports, music, movies and
romanos. Seeking caring sinoses, physically fit S/DBM, 38-48. N/S, social
dirinker \$19633
ATTRACTIVE DOCTOR
SWF, 36, never married, worked hard,

Pretty, understanding, financially securityoung single, professional lady, beautiful inside/outside, physically fit, health

titul iriside/cutside, physically fit, healthy, enjoys nature, ping pong, tennis and good music. Seeking energetic, educated gentleman, for firendship first, possible relationship, 199545.

ARE YOU READY?

Fun-loving SWF. 28, brownblue, college-educated, overs Goth, rollectulading, walks, movies. Seeking a SWM, 26-32, who is ready for a reletionship, 199505.

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SWF. 26, 5.7°, 120bs, tunny, outgoing, its seeking a SM, same qualities/ribrerests, for a LTR, 199510.

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SEXY SWPM, for triendship, LTR. 279450 CLASSY LADY 3, honest sincere, enjoys dancing, 30-50. 19409 ATTRACTIVE BLACK FEMALE ship first. 179368

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54' 128/bs. new to Michigan, seeks
friendship with a gentleman, 40-50, of

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WF, young 62, Farmington Hills area,
seeks companionship/friendship with
man of same age group. Loves animals,
long walks/drives, dring in/out, movies

S/DVM, 35-42, with similar interests.

19109 
PRETTY, FUN, FTF, FREE

PRETTY, FUN, FTF, FREE

SWPF 50, sim, rad/hazel, seeks

SWPM, 48-56, 6'+ N'S, who's altractive,
lun', romantic, and enjoys dancing,
movies, theater, travel, speciator sports,
quiet times, for inendship, possible relationship, 179863

SEEXING ROMANCE

TO 50 cetth, slender tall, intelligent.

SEEKING ROMANCE

Tm S2, pretty, stender, tat, intelligent, refined yet fun, classy yet eccentric, outspoken yet sensitive and a smoker. Seeking Gent 52-65, tal, intelligent, articulate, classy, confident and inforomentic dating. 379025

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Petty, educated, active, arristic female, mid-50s, seeks a male, similar attributes, for a monogamous, caring relationship. 379596

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(2 kids and a neurotic dog). Seeking a SM, to wine, dine, entiertain and make me laugh. 55; 57; fit, tim, gorgaoous, sexy, dark-harigreen, partially deaf, sense of humor. 379696

LOOK NO MORE

DWF. 44, good sense of humor, seeks DWF. 44, good sense of humor, seeks S/DM. 40-52, who enjoys music, movies, tootball, eating out, and who I can enjoy life with. \$29552. enjoys snimals, gardening, movies and cooking. Seeking SWM, 50-65, N/D smoker ok, for friendship first. \$2905 SPARKLING, SPUNKY, STYLISH

SOMEONE SPECIAL SWF, 43, 5'8", medium build, smoker.

SWF. 43, 5'8", medium build, amoker, social dimker, enjoys movies, quiet dinners, dancing, antiques. Seeking honest, romantic, financially secure, sehsistem em, 48-55, sell sisteme. 29207

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Attractive, articulate, pren-eyed sales professional, gregarious, 52, 5'4", 128lbs, loves dancing, theater, sailing, flying, nature, people, if you think the future looks hight, ler's discuss the possibilities. 293514.

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Cute SSF. 24, 5'8', 225bs, brown skin, no kids, employed college student. WISH UPON A STAR
SWF. 44, 57°, brown/hazei, N/S, enjoy sports, jazz, C&W, quiet times at home. Seeking romantic, honest, familly-oriented Si/DWA, 38-54, 57°, N/S. All calls will be answered. T9198
SEEKING SOMEONE SPECIAL Attractive DWF, young 49, 5'4', brown-blue, N/S, financially/emotional-visecure, eniosy movies, dining, sports, ly secure, enjoys movies, dining, sports, travel, and romance. Seeting attractive, honest, caring, compassionate SWM, 45-55, financially secure, for friendship. tarring compessionate SWI.

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LOVES BEETHOVEN
SWF. 37, attractive, petite single mother, loves classical music, theater, gardening, camping. Seeking single male, 30–45, with similar interests especially in classical music. T9461
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Good-looking 46, DBPCF, 55, 140bs. Attractive, church-going, career-minded SRF 37 working on BA degree, seeks

sports, jazz. concerts, and dining. 19452 PRETTY BROWN-EYED ITALIAN

er and see emotional baggage. \$29073

ORIENTAL BEAUTY Intelligent, educated SAF, seeks genterman, 40-60, easygoing, educated, for caring friendship, possible relationcaring friendship, possible re ship/share life 世9034 LOOKING FOR HONEST COMPANION

seeks outgoing gentleman, o make my Irish eyes smile EXCITING CLASSY DWF F 46, 5'3", traditional values, N/S., seeks same type of man to live., laugh, and build a future with

tove, laugh, and build a luture with \$28919 SMART SEXY & STILL SINGLE SWF 39 5'5' 119bs, who's profesional, very classy and attractive, seeks similar, between 39-59. I'm adventure and structure seeks similar, between 39-59. I'm setwentie You must R.S.V.P

Advertiser Match lets you know when you When you call and respond to a specific

ief's start with friendship, expiore the possibilities. \$78918.

LOVE WILL BOWL YOU OVER Catholic DWF, 37, NS, enjoys bowling, moves, theatier, fled Wings, and more. Seeking honest considerate S/DVM, NS, to share interests; friendship first, possible LTR, \$78908.

LOOKING FOR MR, RIGHT Honest, sverage-booking, essypoing

LOUGHUS FOR IM. RIGHT Honest, average-tooting, assygoing DWF, 52 years, young, 6', 150bs, smoker trying to quit, enjoys walls, taiks, motorcycles, good tood; value tamily and good friends. Seeking similar in a male. \$28849 You oughtta be in

Here's your chance. All you've got to do is make the call and

see what develops. To listen and respond to Personal Scene ads, call 1-900-773-6789 Call costs \$1.98 per min. Must be 18 or over PERSONAL SCENE

is always better. SWPM, 45, seeks a very attractive, petite SWF, 50, for a serious relationship. \$79689.

FUN & FRIENDSHIP
SWM, mis-46x, Seeking STOWF, 36-55, for fun and thendship. Fledford, Livonia. Farmington, and Southfield only. Pleases N/Drugs, or heavy dinihers. \$79641.

ROCHESTER AREA
Fun, honest, handsome, outgoing, athletic, SWM, 22, 511" college student. Enjoys biking, rollerblading, Stoney Creek, movies, comance. Seeking sincere, attractive, SWF, 18-25, friendship first, possible LTR. \$79639.

AN ANGEL'S TOUCH?
Meet this handsome, tovable SWM. 39, a bit devillab, but ouddly, and loyal Seeking divine inspiration through the company of a heavenity lady with an ange's touch. \$79635.

SLIGHTLY HUMOROUS

A GREAT BEGINNING

Tall attractive SBF enjoys movies, football, music and traveling. Seeking
Will anyeer 45, for a great beginning.
Will anyeer all calls, \$2,000

Mumorous, spiritual, spontaneous,
active SWPF, MS, N/D, not dependents,
seeks tall, polished, intelligent, honest
gentleman into doing things spontaneously, likes theater, music and traveel, \$2,000

ing, physically fit, attractive, humorous. For Inendship, possible LTR, 178797 CHANGE MY MIND Petite DWPF, 33, brunette, seeks hon-est, sincere, fun-loving, responsible guy, who isn't attraid of a challenge.

humor 179443 ATTN: SWM, MID-208 Young at heart, one-man-woman 50, anist/composer, likes country/s em/folk music, antique/classic Seek SM, 50s, \$2359

pictures.

SEEKING LTR
Kind, Caring, affectionate, easygoing
SWM, 31, 58", 1700s, dark brownblue,
NS, social drinker, whose interests
include: bowling, boating, cooking,
camping, anownobiling; seeks fernale,
18-35. 129031

NEW TO THIS

Nice-looking, intelligent, kind, sincere,
affectionate, silender SWM, 44, 57",
seeks a caring, SWF, under 65, NS,
who can be a frend. Possible LTR.
129056

SEEKING SPECIAL FRIENDSHIP
Honest, hunny SWPM, 27, horownbrown. Honest, funny SWPM, 27, brown/brown, 6'3', 250lbs, athletic, enjoys sports, music, movies. Seeking an attractive S/DWF, 23-35, similar interests. Must be music, movies. Seeking an attractive SOWF, 23-56, similar interests. Must be sweet, sincere and romantic. \$29595.
\$INGLE IN REDPORD intelligent SWM, 510°, 170bs, Enjoys mountain biking, working out, dancing, camping, air sports. Basically fun loving easygoing guy. Seeking SWF, HW proportionate, long-hair, likes to talk, interested in possible LTR. \$29557.
LOOKING FOR A NICE LADY Sincers, outgoing, nice DVM, 40, NO.

incredible kisser, seeks stender, pretty, athletic SWF, age unimportant. If you like being swept off your feet, give me a cell. #99220 ARE YOU INTO DEPTH

SEEKING LTR

E79551

LOOKING FOR
SOMEONE SPECIAL

DWM, brown/brown, two kids, enjoys
camping, fishing, sports. Seeking honest, attractive, faithful S/DF, 35-45, who
enjoys family activities, for friendship
first, possible LTR. E79553

YOUTHFUL CHARM
Unique, outdooring, honest, sincere, Unique, outgoing, honest, sincere, romantic SWM, 46, 6°, 185lbs, athletic build, custodial dad. Seeking attractive, open-minded WF, 33-46, who wants tun, triendship, sincerity, romance. 179548 RE MY PARTNER

SWM, 28, 5'11", 175lbs, brown/blue. enjoy sports. 32:9550

I HOPE IT'S YOU
Attractive WPM, 35, 6, 175lbs, athletic build, brownblue, seeks shapely, sweet, honest, employed SBF, 30-45.

CHARM SCHOOL GRADUATE

Tall attractive, sim: adventurous, open-minded SBM, enjoys mountain biking, hiking, working out, and travel. Seeking SWF, 25-35, slim, HW proportionate.

MY DAD WANTS

Warm, kind, sensitive, down-to-earth DWPM, 39, 59°, provenhazel, custod-al parent of two, social dinker, enjoys cooking. Cedar Point, camping, social-zing. Seeking DWP, with kids, for companionship, monogamous relation-ship. West Biocrified area. \$29:536.

PASSIONATE

emptys hockey tootball bering, our activities, him conventablen and ta ter Garden City. 179416 184 WHAT I AM DWM. 50, 6: 210bs, blue-collar e-the movies, summer things, too Seeking a taliffut SOF, 35-52, that talls to, make happy maybe / 17°9506

EMMA PEEL TYPE Sough by a SWPM, 39 6, 1858

SOMEONE SPECIAL
Attractive SWM 44, average height
weight, college graduate, gainfully
employed. Seeking an affractive female
33-43, Rochester area. \$29512

Similar to Advertiser Match. Super Browse It's no wonder Frequent Caller is our mo

SUPER BROWSE

Communicative, curious, humorous, It, headble, persevering SWPM, 42, 5°5°, no dependents, eclectic tastle in movies, music, and more. Seeking Itl, emotionally available, SWF, to share healthy, heppy relationship, 129456

APPROACH AND IDENTIFY-AFFECTIONATE & CARING Active, employed, medium-built DWM. 58, 58", N/S, D/D-free, enjoys family outings, country music concerts, craft shows. Seeking special princess, 35-52, who'd like an honest, trustworthy LTR who'd like an honest, trustworthy LTR that might lead to marriage, \$25944 
LOT TO OFFER Humorous, yet intellectual, outgoing, active SWM, 40, 5107, 1900s, enjoys outdoor activities, reading, writing, theater, and movies. Seeking N/S. friend-ly, outgoing S/OWF, 35-45, petite to medium build, for possible relationship \$259536

MARRIAGE-MINDED
SNOM, 50. enjoys dancing, long walks, having fun, playing cards. Traveling, Searching for a good woman, 35-50, to share my Me, N/S, \$79639
COME FOR A DATE

CLARK KENT SEEKS LOIS

DWM. 47. 511" college grad set woman, for high-flying adventure. In sports, music sation. 27941 THE ONE SWM, 24 seeks

SWM. 24. seeks independent imployed, good sense of humor to have fun and e not afraid to try thing new. Possible LTR: 129414. THE IDEAL RELATIONSHIP. would consist of honesty, compa-ship, trust, communication, roma passion, adventure, fun Good-lood articulate, secure articlitic SWM. 611° enjoys rhusic, people watch ATTRACTIVE AND FUN

ous affectionate, in SWPF to which closing, getsaways Frendship.
TR \$29.59
STRL SEARCHING
Attractive SWR, 35, 6
brown-blue professionally of Garden City homeowner, stractive SWF, for dating, the

RACE INTO MY HEART
Widowed Wal. 40, 5'8', 170lbs, wavy
biondigreen, enjoys the outdoons, cooling, barbscuing, biking, walks, hardworking afternoon shift. Can fix anything? Seeking attractive, intelligent, happy hardowing SWF, 25-40, ville sevent disposition, \$29356
COWSEC SEEKS COWGRIL.
This DWM, 30, 5'10', 165lbs, brown/
creen investigation music, concents.

STEADY, GOOD JOB
DWM, 38, theo kids, lives and works in
Livoria area. likes cooking, oxiddors,
bowling, cuddling, seeks a trustworthy,
sty, reserved, yet energetic female, for
a LTR. 179-913
SMMPLE GUY
DWM, 52, 511\*, 180tbs, blond/blue,
NS, social drinker, Seeking simple girl,
WF, HW proportionate, open-mindul,
for a mutually caring, contenitled LTR.
179-917
NEW KID IN TOWN COWBOY BERKS CONCURE.

This DWM, 30, 510°, 1850s, brown green cover country means, concern, flexible, brown green, cover country means, concern, flexible, and the street services of the serv NEW KID IN TOWN

Tender Note Note that howing SWM, 26, 5', 220lbs, seeks a cool git, 21-30, for laughs and companionship. Interests include sports, concerts, Elvis, Race unimportant, but athletic, liberat, college-educated a plus. 1799518

BIG TEDDY BEAR
Cutgoing, hard-working, late SWM, 34, 5', 2' enjoys woodcraft, mechanics, long walks, romantic evenings, traveling, having tun. Seeking SF, 20-55, with similar interests, to grow leith. All calls sneeked 329453

CREATIVE BRUSICIAN
Handsome, horisel SWM, 24, multican-encys willing soring, cornantic evenings, music (all types), butdoors, rollechisdring, seeks music-loving, seeks music-loving, sender, strate-ties simple pleasures. 29-957

TENDER ROMANTIC
Handsome, physically-R, DWM, 30s, seeks sweet, termining, and stander AWF, for a medicing of hearts, Lett's share life's simple pleasures. 29-957

ALWAYS AND FOREVER
Caring, affectionals, handsome DWM, 51, 5'? 1800s, tows take activities, boating, fishing, sking, and quality times together. Seeking SF, 38-45, pette-medium, for friendstrip, possible non-term monogamous relationship.

ATTRACTIVE DAD, 31

Fr. DWM, Dad, with son, age 5. We enjoy sports and quality times together. Seeking stranging out. Seeking sincer, stranging out. Seeking seeking sincer, stranging out. Seeking sincer, stranging, company, port DWM. 40, power sincer, stranging out. Seeking sincer, stranging, company, power sincer, stranging, company, power sincer, stranging out. Seeking sincer, stranging, company, power sincer, stranging out. Seeking

attractive, and caring S/DWF. 24-33. 19459
SEEKING SPECIAL LADY
Outgoing, handsome, degreed SWM, 40, 5°S 1NS, enjoys dining out, movies, theater, cultural events, long wells, romanoe, someone to laugh. Seeking siender, attractivis SWF, who is sincere frendship, companionship, for a possible LTR, \$29314

DEDICATION IS IMPORTANT
SIM, 35, 6'3', 190lbs, sim, very handsome, multitude of interests. Seeking
petite temale, 20-40, who is interested in
a commisped reliationship. \$29317

ON 74E GO
Handsome WPM, young 49, 5'10',
large frame, denoes often, has 6' bandcap gotting period. Seeking attractive,
stender WP, 35-55, who's comflortable
in peans or formal gown at private country club. \$29319

slender, attractive SWF, who is sincere and interested in LTR. 29460
Filt A REAL NICE GLY1
Fun. handsome DWPM. 30, 5°8".
145tbs, brown/hazal, in shape, seeks attractive, outgoing, positive SIDWF, 25-55, for frendship, dating, enjoyment of tite, possible LTR. 129453.

DVM. 40, 5°8", 165tbs, handsome, athletic enjoys golf, softball, friends, work-outs, szz. Diues, The River, Red Wings, seeks attractive, petite WF, 30-40, similar interests, for dating, friendship, possibly more. 129454. slender WF. 35-55, who's commontance in jeans or formal gown at private coun-try clob. \$39319 SEEKS FRIENDSHIP SWA, 56, 6°, 195lbs, seeks SWF, 50-65, sim to medium build, for compan-ionship, and possible LTPL \$56275 HEALTH AND FITNESS MEALTH AND PITNESS
Attractive, romantic, divisitic, hard-working, big-hearted, N/S, drug/sloohol-free
SVM, 24, enjoys working out, moursain
blumg, running, rotestballing, Seeking
aim SWF, 16-22, with similar characteristical trismiss. "\$252"
YOUR MR. RIGHT

Honest, conflident, romanile, hierdeome, erissic, athlete, attentive, emotionally available, financially stable SWM, 25, 5117, enjoys good conversation, roller blading, armails. Seeks honest, visually pleasant, SWF, 19-32, for finendship, possible, relationship, 289280 ROMANTIC CANDLELIGHT

ROMANTIC CAYELLELIZER!
TO using my imagnistion looking for you (SWM, 52). Are you out there looking for me? I enjoy movies, good food, with the right woman by my side. Are you ready, for a relationship? \$3928.

LIVES ON A LAKE
SWM, 36, 627, blond/blue, I live on a lake, seeking someone deep, not shallow. Educated professional seeks SWF, 25-40, to enjoy sunsets and surnises.
\$39272.

ARTICULATE

TW9772
ARTICULATE
Honest, intelligent DWPM, 32, 6'3'.
185bs, seeks an intelligent, caring, SOPF, looks and age unimportant, absolutely no gamestidrugs, for tiend-ship, possible LTR, TW9256
SEEKING PRENDLY LADV
55, 510', 180bs, NS, salesman, enjoys simple things in its Seeking stender, SWP (creign-born olaw), NS, with similar internets, TW926'. umitar interests, for possible L.

179268 SEEKS MODEL/DANCER romence, maybe more. If you have write it takes, call now! \$2809 GOOD CONVERSATION

Tall, intelligent; withy, warm DWPM, 39, dark browingsen, seeks \$CMP ternale, 30-40, for collee, moves, walks, and stimulating conversation, \$261 FUN SWEEPSTAKES

FUN SWEEPSTAKES

Prize Highly paid black profes-i 32 510", second prize free MONEST AND SINCERE
Kind SWM, 37 enjoys music moves
laughter and spectator sports. Seeking
SWF 27-38 for friendship possible. CTR Kindness horiesty, and strength torwardness are important. \$2954 SINGLE IN DETRIOR Honest down-to-earth SSM, mid-30s, would like to meet special SSP 25-45 for friendship, possible resistationship. I like movels, concerts, special times together. \$2925

LET'S GO WORLD TRAVELING! ure sweetheart, seeks travel com-ion. Good looking, fit, refined, artic nice guy, young 50s. Golf s. 1879116

ONE DAY BUS TRIPS

own personal Frequent Caller PIN# Then every time you call and enter that number. Frequent Caller will let you know if there are any new advertisers who meet your criteria. You'll never have to lis-

than ever before. And of you need to know when to browse ada, just than ever before. And of course, it's easy to use. too. When you call to respond to an ad simply answer a few questions and you'll be given your ten to the same ads twice AND, you can listen to more ads than ever ... for less money!

place an ad - if there are other advertis- ad, this new feature will automatically let ter, more interesting voice greetings and automatically directs you to advertisers popular feature. For starters, it makes let listeners know even who meet your criteria. And like every new responding to ads faster and more efficien

bables) Activities. The a sun and outdoor person Not into game playing. Seeks smalar interests in worken for LTR \$2905.

YOUNG SERVOR LADY
Petite redward 51 high energy, enjoys at the offect, wards to meet gentlemen. Sc. 65. for denning committee. 5-65, for dancing, campling, exploring new places and things, N/S. Plymouth tree. \$79021 NEVER TOO OLD

To Listen And Respond To Ads, Call 1-900-773-6789. Call Costs \$1.98 A Minute. Must Be 18 Or Older

CHIEDELINES: Anyone seeking a only-term, managemous researching may ecverage in recisions over a content and personal sold and content and it seeking of an attention and purpose will not be accepted. The Observer & Eccentric reserves the right to reject any advertisement. You must be 18 years of age or older to place an ad in The Observer & Eccentric reserves the right to reject any advertisement. You must be 18 years of age or older to place an ad in The Observer & Eccentric assumes no sability for the content and all replies to any advertisement or recorded message and for any list and the Observer & Eccentric and its employees and agents harmless from all costs, expenses (including reasonable attorney fees), liabilities and damages resulting from or oau such advertisement. By using Personal Scene, the advertiser agrees not to leave his/her telephone number, last name, or address in his/her voice message. of by the publication or recording placed by the advertiser or any reply to any

HANDSOBE DOCTOR WANTED by very pretty blus-eyed blonde, bright and warm, youthful 48, 5'8", slightly overweight, seaking frendship. Troy area. 199367

Seeking SWPM, secure, average/attractive, trushvorthy, ernotenally financially stable, but, hip gay, 48-52, 5'8'-5'11'. No games. I'm pretty, classy, stim. 5'11'. Seeking house won't be disappointed. 193550

PPETTY PROPESSIONAL.
WF, 39, 55', sim. nong suburnigneen, with warm smile, enjoys music, artis, antiques, car shows. Iravail, quiet evenings at home. Seeking honset WM, 3'-45, NrS, talt, st. creative, similar interests. Childrenipots okay. HANDSOME DOCTOR WANTED

MEN AT WORK?
Beautiful SF, blonde/blue, building if fine structure, needs in attractive SA construction bebe, 36-42, to help finish the plans. It will be worth the call This settle, stender, romantic professional DWF, 30s, brown hair/eyes, enjoys movies, theater, dining out and travel. Seeking tall, professional S/DWM, 35-42, with similar interests. MAKE BEAUTIFUL MUSIC

relationship, and has varied interests.

19989

GARDEN CITY WOMAN

DWF, 47, 5, full-figured, likes walks in

VMSe park, movies, dining. Seeking a

r-vitionogamous retationship, with a SM,

NS, no drugs, for a LTR No games

please. 199892

LINTHOUSE LOVER

Very independent SF, young 48, likes
sightseeing, fighthouses, great lakes,
car racing, lishing, and walking. Seeking
firend, 45-60 to share weakenads doing
above. NDrugs, no games. Honestly is

11, 119652.

YOU-ME-US

#1. 129632

YOU-ME-US

SWF. 35, 5'2', 250lbs, enjoys bowling, dancing, diring out, quiet evenings at home. Seeking SM, 45-30 for friendship first. 121640

Widowed female, 56, 5'5', blanderblue, full-figured, seeks a SM, 45-60, tall, cowboy boots a plus, who likes C&W and Harley's. Must be down-to-earth. 129660 PRETTY, SMART, SEXY

SWF 36, never married, worked hard, has time now to sinocer relationship with similarly educated, honest, and secure WM, 35-42. 179639.

FUN & FLIRTY SWF. 26, 515", who likes all outdoor sports. 4-wheeling, fast cars. snowmo-biling, seeks SWM, 25-30, who likes quiet evenings and fun times. Give me a cat. 179559.

for friendship first. Race unimportar \$79270 DARLING BLACK CHERRY

neous tun, for friendsrip.

LUCK BE A LADY

educated

ing and camping. Seeking DWM, pro-fessional mate 35-55. N°S, likes small dogs, with similar interests, for friend-DVERTISER MATCH

happy has good qualitie STRIKINGLY PRETTY Classy brown-eyed blonds sender, intelligent, degreed professional no dependents, N/S, social drinker. Seeks siduated 47-, who is emotionally/first-clatly secure, sense of hymnor; for friendship, leading b LTB 至8928 CUTE & CURDLY DWF 44.

CUTE & CUDDLY

Very compassionate upbeat DWF 44.
blende/blue, N/S, N/D, good sense of
humor, enjoys music and outdoors.
Seeking someone to share good times
and lives universer outdate. For IntendShip. and long summer nights. For free possible LTR. \$2811
BIKEAJFE PARTNER

Just bought a motorcycle/ SWPF 46 5'8' blonde, full-figured, seeks SWM 40-55, to teach me to ride, \$29415

or older) to hear their voice greetings. The est part is, each time you call to hear responses to your ad, Advertiser Match will advertisers who meet

(Call costs \$1.96 per minute. Must be 18

with Auto Browse who got away?

AUTO BROWSE "

the other ads as you wish. Just think about

you know if there are

other advertisers with

the same profile. Then

once you've left your it's time to record your answer a few simple voice greeting, you'll questions and Super first greeting, you can listen to as many of be given the option of Browse will let you answering a few simple hear all the ads from questions Just take your people who are sure to time, and in no time, be your type you'll never have to you've got a better, more interesting voice

worry about the one greeting than you ever thought possible who got away! More interesting greeting more responses Better greeting better responses

Personal Interview

With Personal Interview you'll record bet-

Cang, attractive, linedly, tall, lit, and handsome SWPM, dark blondlarge gorgeous blue. N/S, seeks attractive, sim. monogamous SWP, under 46, toy possible LTR or more. No prima donnas, please \$2558.
LOOKING FOR YOU

tor dating, and possible LTR 19629 SUPER DAD

WALKS ON THE BEACH



#### TRAVEL

### Fall is fine for family camping in Ontario

By THERESE L. MCFARLAND SPECIAL WRITER

Visions of lazy Labor Day potluck picnics have faded fast. Summer's casual pace has been

School project deadlines, cup-cakes for the Brownies, soccer and more soccer, are sandwiched between late night business meetings, dentist appointments and PTA activities. You anticipate each precious weekend, only to spend them grocery shopping, cleaning the house, hauling the kids to soccer games and dance classes, catching up on the laundry, cleaning the yard, repairing that leaky whatever, visiting with the in-laws, 45 minutes for church and spending an entire 20 minutes of quality time with the family. WAIT!

The fall season offers a scrumptious milieu for family outdoor adventure. Plan a quick fall fix right next door, camping at Canada's Pinery Provincial

Park, only about a two-hour

"Ugh!" You say. If sleeping in the dirt without TV isn't exactly your idea of a family quality experience, look at it this way: You will be traveling to foreign soil, no passports necessary. When crossing from Port Huron to Sarnia, Ontario, I advise a detour to the duty free. Opt for the giant bottle of Bailey's (it's a great value), just to take the chill out of the evening air.

Bring your camper, your trailer or your tent; lots of easy-fixin' comfort food; your camera; and a comfortable pair of walking shoes. Oh yeah, and do bring the kids. If you don't own a camper or a tent ... consider borrowing one. Camping devotees - and we all know them - have every conceivable outdoor gadget and gizmo that would make feasible even a trip to Antarctica. Just ask to borrow their gear. One caveat though, be prepared for a

> Magnificent falls: The Au Sable River

boasts ter-

falls and

great fall

foliage.

raced water-

lengthy oration as they perform like Felix the Cat and his magic ... And this turns into a table for day, a bed for evening and a kayak for fishing. See!'

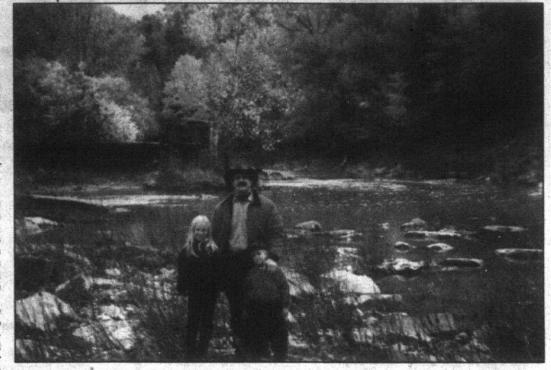
The umber, sanguine and saffron foliage, and the crisp weather is perfect for Patagonia-clad lads and lasses to roam the 10 hiking trails that showcase distinctive conifers and mammals. Trails vary in difficulty as well as scenery, ranging from .8 km to 3 km in distance. (That's about .5 to 1.86 miles for those of us who never grasped the metric system.)

The crowds are minimal this time of year. Take time and stroll the well-kept trails, complete with wooden stairways that make it easy to climb hills and cross swampy areas. Trails ramble along the river, around ponds, through forests and some even to Lake Huron's shoreline.

We found the campsites to be private, quiet and relaxing. So relaxing, that we forgot the cardinal rule of camping: secure all food. A nocturnal visitor absconded with half a dozen apples (those large delicious ones) and several navel oranges. This was no squirrel. Although temperatures may dip considerably, we were snug in our zerodegree rated sleeping bags. Actu-ally, we cheated and hooked up to electricity, since it was only 60 feet away. Serenaded by a pair of hooting owls, we all slept like

Need more reasons? Did I mention that the Provincial Parks are clean, clean, clean! Maybe it's as much an honor to be one of the Provincial Park's Toilet Police as it is to be a member of their Mounted Police. They have full-service comfort stations with steaming hot showers, in addition to out houses. A little advice: hit the showers before 8 a.m.

One gem you will want to include is Rock Glen, located just outside the tiny town of Arkona, about 16 miles south of the Pinery. Established along the Au



Rock Glen: Alex, left, and AJ with their father Mike Stankovich on the Au Sable River, which offers great fossil hunting opportunities.

sable River, Rock Glen is a delightful 64-acre conservation area teeming with fossils. Fossil specimens like brachiopods, horn coral, crinoid stem sections and trilobite geological formations, as well as Indian artifacts are on display in Rock Glen's quaint museum. Playing Indiana Jones, you can meander the nature trails, past scenic waterfalls. along the Au sable River bed and into the dam ruins, on a treasure hunt for traces of marine life from the Devonian Era. We successfully unearthed all but the elusive trilobite. If you've never fossil hunted, let me tell you, it rates right up there with scavenging the Great Lakes shoreline for that perfect skipping stone, or traipsing white ocean beaches in search of the supreme

shell. Some of the horn coral

even have an uncanny resemblance to dinosaur teeth. These fossils are actually older than many dinosaurs (that's pre-Jurassic Park), some 345 to 395 million years old! Is this not sounding more like a Disney vacation?

For conifer-lovers, the area offers southern climate trees of sycamores, sassafras, black walnut and tulip-trees, standing side by side with sugar maples, beeches, white elm and basswood that generally grow in the North. It's yet another great rea-son to make a quick weekend trip to visit our Canadian neigh-

The Pinery boasts nearly 1,000 campsites available in three areas: Burley, Dunes and Riverside campgrounds. They also offer 400 year-round sites at

Riverside Campgrounds. But if you plan to include a trip to Rock Glen, make sure you get there by late October, when it closes for the winter.

It's still a bargain, remember that the fees are all in Canadian currency. The camping fees are \$17.75 a night non-electrical; \$20.75 a night electrical, plus a \$6 reservation fee. Admission to Rock Glen is \$2 per person or \$5 per car. And duty free is a bargain. For information and reservations (recommended) for the Pinery, on Hwy. 21, 8 km southwest of Grand Bend, Ontario, call (519)243-3099. For information about Rock Glen, call (519)828-

Therese L. McFarland is Farmington Hills freelance writ-



#### GREAT **ESCAPES**

### WINTER'S COMING

Do you have some favorite winter vacation getaways. We'd like to hear about them for travel stories. Whether you enjoy escaping the wind and snow of Detroit by flying to a tropical isle or you believe in embracing winter by skiing Whistler or dog sledding Alaska, let us know. Call Hugh Gallagher at 734-953-2118, or fax him at 734-591-7279 or e-mail him at hgallagher@ oe. homecomm. net

#### LEAVES ARE FALLING

Michigan's fall color season is beginning moving from the Upper Peninsula down to the state line from mid-September to late October.

For information about the Upper Peninsula, you can writer for the Upper Peninsula Four Season Planner at (800)562-

### **MUSHROOM HUNTING**

The Michigan Mushroom Hunters Club is sponsoring a mushroom hunt at Cedar Lake, Waterloo Recreation Area near Chelsea, Mushroom experts such as Walt Sturgeon and Alan and Arleen Bessette from the North America Mycological Association will be on hand to help identify edible and poisonous fungi. Daily seminars, guided field tours and cook books will be available. A Michigan State Parks Pass is required at the entrance. For additional information, call Jim at (810)463-6213 or Peter at (734)483-0290.

#### **CREATIVE HARVEST**

The Creative Harvest Fine Arts Festival will be held in Gaylord, Oct. 2-3. Gerhardt Knodel of the Cranbrook Academy of Art will be the special guest luncheon speaker Friday. For information and reservations, call (517)732-5181, ext. 360.



### **European Tour Night**

Join IMAGE's 38th Annual, 15-day, fully-escorted tour featuring Holland, Belgium, Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland, & France

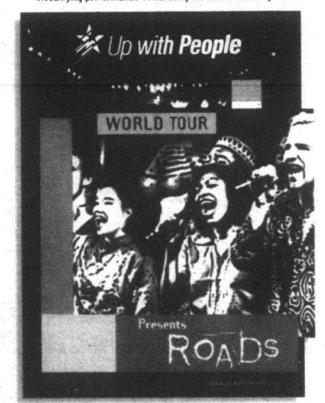
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Observer & Accentric



### Art Center

**The Captive Audience Lecture Series** 

presents... Gilda Snowden



Tuesday, September 22, 7:30 p.m.

Join us at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center for Gilda Snowden, the first lecturer of the 1998-99 season in the Captive Audience Lecture Series. Gilda Snowden, respected Detroit artist and educator, is a featured artist in the exhibition Capturing the Essence of the African American Experience through its Artists, October 9 - October 31 presented by Links, Inc. in the Art Center's Desalle Community Gallery. The BBAC is located at 1516 S. Cranbrook Rd., just North of 14 Mile. For further info call 248.644.0866.

The Captive Audience Lecture Series is sponsored by the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc.

Soccer, D3 Recreation, D6

Page 1, Section D

Rocks rip

Churchill;

Chiefs fall

David Clemons and Gabe Coble

sored two touchdowns apiece to

ignite Plymouth Salem's unre-

lenting ground attack and lead the Rocks to a 33-7 victory over

visiting Livonia Churchill in a

Western Lakes Activities Associa-

tion crossover football game Friday. Salem racked up 387 rushing

yards in evening its record at 1-1,

at the expense of hapless - and winless - Livonia Churchill (0-

The Rocks led 33-0 before the

Chargers scored on a 10-yard pass from John Bennett to Eric Geddes with 7:46 remaining in the game. The TD was set up by an 82-yard kickoff return by Brett

Kearney.
Salem's Eric Peterson got the game's initial touchdown, scam-

pering 5 yards in the first quarter

touchdown; Jason Furr kicked the

Clemons' 4-yard run scoring

run in the second quarter, capped

by Furr's two-point conversion. run, gave the Rocks a 15-0 half-time lead.

Quarterback Coble took com-

mand in the third quarter, scor-

ing on touchdown runs of 51 and

54 yards off the option to make

Clemons broke loose for a 63-

yard run early in the fourth quar-

ter to complete the Salem scoring.

Kearney, who returned two kickoffs for 120 yards and punted

five times for an average of 43

yards, booted the PAT after the

Clemons rushed eight times for 123 yards and Coble carried eight

times for 119 yards. The Rocks'

Matt Fair completed 2-of-7 passes

for 23 yards as the Rocks gained

Salem held Churchill to minus-

one yard rushing. The Chargers

had 68 yards through the air,

with Bennett completing 6-of-16

John Glenn 33, Canton 7: The

Spearmon, a senior tailback,

Reggie Spearmon show was more

than Plymouth Canton could han-

scored four touchdowns - three

of them coming in the second

quarter - to help bury the visit-

ing Chiefs. Glenn improved to 2-0

Spearmon erupted for the Rock-

ets in the second. He scored on runs of 15, 10 and 44 yards as

Glenn built a 20-0 lead by half-

time. Jeremy Catarino converted

After a scoreless first quarter.

overall; Canton is 0-2.

dle Friday.

410 yards in total offense.

Salem's lead 27-0.

extra point to make it 7-0.

### OBSERVER **SPORTS**

### Baseball meeting set

The Canton Community Junior Baseball and Softball Association (for-merly the PCJBL) will hold its next meeting at 7 p.m. Oct. 14 in the Canton Little Theater.
The CCJBSA will accept nomina-

tions for officers for its 1999 season and is seeking volunteers for various league positions.

Topics on the agenda include reasons for the league name change, plans for the 1999 season, institution of a T-ball program, field improvements, umpires and clinics.

"We have an opportunity to take another big step forward," CCJBSA President Harry Hill said. "We think we can do that and continue to serve our constituency as we have in the

#### Lightning strike

The Plymouth Lightning '81, an under-18 girls premier soccer team, captured top honors at the 17th annual Romeo Peachfest Soccer Tournament held Labor Day weekend. After a scoreless draw in their first match, the Lightning won their next two games 1-0 and 2-1. In the championship game, the Lightning rolled to a 6-0 victory over the Port Huron Lakers.

Team members are Kelly Connell, Jenny Fisher, Emily Kaatz, Kristin Kopenski, Emily Neilendam, Vicki Palis and Kristina Seniuch of Canton; Sarah Debien, Danelle Filips, Theresia Radtke, Cheron Rice and Andrea Weinman of Plymouth; Tara Robertson of Ann Arbor; Nicole Angelocci and Kristin Shea of Novi; and Susan Fisher and Jessica Roberts of Trenton. The team is coached by Glenn Kaatz and John Debien.

#### A fitful Force

The Canton Force, an under-15 girls soccer team, powered their way to a first-place finish at the first-ever St. Clair Shores Waterfront Invitational Soccer Tournament. The Force outscored their opponents - the Brighton Express, the Brighton Eclipse and the Birmingham Blazers - by a 6-1 margin in the preliminaries, then defeated the Blazers 1-0 in the championship match. Team members are Sarah Amos,

Cindy Bennett, Lindsey Birchmeier, Meghan Bruner, Arielle Bryant, Asher Bruner, Amy Campbell, Jennifer Curran, Jessica Dean, Katie Good, Megan Gourley, Shara Hug-gins, Lindsay Lasher, Lauren Marzolf, Cheri Opasik, Sarah Plymale, Natalie Thomas and Brianna Wolcott. Monica Blossom, Danielle Portelli and Anya Zubryckyi were guest players. The team is coached by Eric Dean and Jim Good, and is managed by Debbie Bruner.

### Counsel rolls

Our Lady of Good Counsel's junior varsity soccer team was the winner in the three-day St. Alfred's Fall Kickoff Classic Aug. 29-31 in Taylor. Good Counsel beat Bloomfield Hills St. Hugo in an overtime shootout (it was 1-1 after regulation), topped Dearborn Sacred Heart 6-0 and edged Farmington Our Lady of Sorrows in an OT shootout (1-1 after regulation).

Members of the team of sixthgraders are John Napolitano, Marco Mascuilli, Andrew Ready, Jim Gutkowski, Adam Kudla, Chris Atkinson, Jeff Willman, Mike Murphy, Tony Leon, Jason Zarate, Jim Stallings, Sean Cwiek, Brandon Seifert and Paul Isiminger. Fifthgrade members of the team are Dante Masciulli and Mike Spitzley. The team is coached by Mark Seifert and Tim Atkinson.

### 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. Companies wishing to contribute to the annual fund are invited to participate in the complimentary breakfast.

Former DetroitTigers Bill Freehan, Jim Northrup and Jason Thompson, along with former Red Wing hockey great and hall of famer Ted Lindsay,

will be among the celebrity guests. For more information call (734) 432-5421.

### Salem's off to a fast start



The opener went about as expected for Salem — and that's good news for the titlehungry Rocks, who are enter-taining some big plans.

There were precious few surprises for Plymouth Salem's boys cross country team, which opened the dual-meet portion of its Western Lakes Activities Association season Thursday by sweeping past all three opponents in its quad meet at Nankin Mills.

"I'm very happy," said Rocks' coach Geoff Baker, his team a winner in the only meet that counted -21-39 over Lakes Division foe Livonia Stevenson. "The guys went out and ran real

If there was any "surprise" at all, and this really wasn't much of one, it was the

meet's overall winner. That honor went to Josh Burt of Livonia Franklin, who edged Salem's Nick Allen. Burt won in 16:19; Allen was second in 16.22

Burt, Allen and Salem's Jon Little, who placed third overall in 16:33, figure to be among the best runners in the WLAA all season. Allen and Little finished secondthird at last season's WLAA Championships, and Burt was ninth.

Burt, however, had a race under his belt this season, while Allen and Little were competing for the first time this season.

Despite that minor exception, everything else went according to Baker's plan. "I said that I thought by the end of the season, we could have 10 runners under 17:30," he noted. His five scorers in their season-opener were under 17:50.

The Rocks other scorers and their overall finish: Bobby Cushman, sixth (16:56); Matt Anderson,

Please see BOYS CROSS, D2

### Stevenson still best

The high school girls swim season officially opened Thursday for everyone in the Western Lakes Activities Association with the annual WLAA Conference Relays meet, and guess what?

Livonia Stevenson finished first. Big deal. Trying to figure the last time the Spartans didn't win either the season-opening relays meet or the season-ending (for most WLAA teams, anyway) WLAA championship meet might be more difficult. That's how dominant they've been.

On Thursday, their margin of victory was somewhat slimmer than last year's. But if the final standings in the relays meet are any indication, there's not going to be too much shuffling among the league's top teams.

Stevenson totaled 249 points, with

North Farmington moving past host Plymouth Salem to finish second with 219 points. Salem was third (212) and Plymouth Canton was fourth (206).

In 1997, the top four spots went to Stevenson (275), Salem (227), Canton (199) and North (195).

The Spartans claimed five first-place finishes this time (they had six in '97). They also finished second three times and third once; they were disqualified in the 200 backstroke relay. North won twice, Walled Lake won twice and Salem won once

Lindsay Dolin, Colleen Bosman. Katie Clark and Meghan Lesnau combined to get Stevenson started well, winning the meet-opening 400-yard medley relay (4:17.04). Julie Kern, Jessica Makowski, Amanda Polkowski and Meghan Moceri teammed for a first for Stevenson in the meet's second event, the 400 freestyle relay (3:49.85).

The Spartans also finished first in the 200 butterfly relay, with Clark, Paula Smith, Emily Yambasky and Emily Sondergaard (1:57.73); the 500 freestyle crescendo relay, with Abbey Larson, Meghan Lesnau, Meghan Moceri and Kern (4:50.76); and the 200 medley relay, with Emily Irvine, Marti McKenzie, Makowski and Polkowski (1:59.53).

North got wins in the 200 breaststroke relay, with Lindsi McErlean, Randi Taur, Jennifer Bendick and Nevra Alver (2:14.87), and in the 400 individual medley relay, with Lauren Turner, Melissa Navas, McErlean and Alver (4:25.74). Walled Lake's firsts came in the one-meter diving, from Tonya McCarty and Marissa Mallory

Please see WLAA SWIM, D3



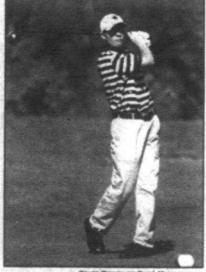
Winning anchor: Kari Foust swam the final leg in Plymouth Salem's only winning relay, the 200-yard backstroke, which the Rocks won in 2:04.31.

3-of-5 point-after-touchdown kicks in the game for the Rockets.

Spearmon finished his assault Please see FOOTBALL, D2

### Winning scores

### Canton's good, Salem's better in dual match-up



Solid stroke: Salem's Erik Krueger shot 36 to earn medalist honors against Canton.

It was the best meet of the season for Plymouth Canton's

Unfortunately for the Chiefs, it came at the same time their arch-rival - Plymouth Salem - posted its best score of the season. And on this day, Salem's best was slightly better than Canton's.

The result: a victory for the Rocks, 195-197, Wednesday in a Western Lakes Activities Association meet at Hilltop "They came ready to play," said Salem coach Rick Wilson. "Fortunately, so did we.

"We knew they were a good team. We knew they were shooting good scores. But as I said, fortunately, so did we. Three of Salem's five scorers bettered 40, all solid scores

at a course like Hilltop. Leading the Rocks was Erik Krueger, who earned medalist honors with an even-par 36. Mark Doughty followed with a 37, and Adam Wilson was next for Salem with a 39. The other scorers were Ryan Nimmerguth at 40 and Mike Thackaberry at 43.

Canton's five scorers were all bunched within two strokes of each other. Matt Rosol was low man for the Chiefs with a 38; next best was Jon Johnson with a 39. Ben Tucker, Derek Lineberry and Justin Allen all tied for Canton at 40.

"There aren't many scores by any team under 200 out there (at Hilltop)," Wilson said. "I know I'd take a 197 every time and put it up against anyone in our conference. Canton coach Tom Alles would, too. Alles guided the Chiefs to the WLAA championship last season, but the 197

they shot against Salem Wednesday was the lowest score they've carded at Hilltop in his five years as coach.

"That was a battle royal, I'll tell you," Alles said. "Everyone played their hearts out. That's just the way it always is between Canton and Salem - it's a pride thing.

Wilson had hardly been confident going into the meet. Prior to last Wednesday's dual, the last time the Rocks had played as a team had been nine days earlier at the Brighton Invitational.

"We had this layoff and frankly, I was a little concerned. said the Salem coach. "I'm glad we could play like this.

The Rocks play at the Adrian Invitational Monday, then have two key WLAA dates on Tuesday and Wednesday. They play Farmington and Northville in a double-dual at Tanglewood Tuesday, then go up against Westland John Glenn at 3 p.m. Wednesday at Fellows Creek in Livonia.

Canton plays unbeaten Walled Lake Central at Edgewood CC at 3 p.m. Monday, then hosts Livonia Stevenson at 3 p.m. Wednesday at Hilltop.

Canton 212, W.L. Western 220: Plymouth Canton didn't allow Wednesday's setback against Plymouth Salem affect it Friday when it hosted Walled Lake Western in a WLAA Western Division match at Hilltop.

The Chiefs played the back nine holes instead of the front

Please see GOLF, D4

basky, Emily Sondergaard), 1:57.73; 2. Lesnau, Meghan Moceri, Julie Kern)

2:00.32; 4. Canton, 2:07.52; 5. Churchill, 5:02.08; 4. North Farmington,

2:15.59; 7. Northville, 2:16.93; 8. 5:20.03; 7. Northville, 5:21.70; 8. John

4:50.76; 2. Harrison, 5:00.77; 3

5:15.88: 5. Salem. 5:19.82: 6. Canton.

Glenn 5:27 69: 9 Walled Lake.

5:42 84: 10. Farmington, 5:46.38: 11.

200-yard medley relay: 1. Stevenson

(Emily Irvine, Marti McKenzie, Jessica

Makowski, Amanda Polowski), 1:59.33;

2. Canton, 2:08.63; 3. Northville,

Farmington, 2:14.56: 6. Walled Lake

2:15.68: 7. John Glenn, 2:26.82: 8.

2:36.70: 10. Franklin, 2:42.65: 11. Har-

200-yard freestyle relay: 1. Walled

Lake (Laura Kaznecki, Jessica Martin,

Sheryl Robel, Megan Sparling), 1:42.86;

2. Stevenson, 1:49.04; 3. Canton,

1:54.45: 4. Salem, 1:54.50: 5.

Northville, 1:55.24; 6. Churchill,

1:57.19; 7. North Farmington, 1:57.46;

Franklin, 6:39.37.

rison, 2:45.37

North Farmington, 1:59.87; 3. Salem,

Franklin, 2:11.06; 6. Walled Lake,

Churchill. 2:25.70: 9. John Glenn,

2:34.14; 10. Harrison, 2:46.99; 11.

One-meter diving: 1. Walled Lake

(Tonya McCarty, Marissa Mallory),

390.15 points; 2. Stevenson, 359.90; 3.

Churchill. 290.95: 4. John Glenn.

Farmington, 244.85; 7. Northville,

400-yard individual medley relay: 1

North Farmington (Lauren Turner, Melis-

sa Navas, Lindsi McErlean, Nevra Alver).

son, 4:33.83; 4. Northville, 4:39.91; 5.

Glenn, 5:40.40; 11. Farmington (DQ).

500-yard freestyle crescendo relay: 1.

244.70; 8. Franklin, 238.40; 9. Salem,

Farmington (DQ).

Toppled: A 6-4, 6-0 loss at No. 1 singles by Canton's Liz Elsner was a sign of bad things to come

### Chiefs put up a struggle, but Salem still prevails

and Plymouth Canton girls tennis teams on Thursday was supposed to be

But Salem turned the expected tight match into a one-sided affair as the

Rocks blanked Canton 8-0. "This was a big win for us today," said Tom Kimbail, the surprised Salem coach. "I thought this match could end in a 4-4 tie.

"There were three, three-set matches which could have gone either way. I think the hard work and conditioning our team put in over the off-season is starting to pay off."

The Rocks (5-0) received a strong per formance from freshman Jacqui Slebodnick, who outdueled Christina Slupek in three sets, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4. Kimball was pleasantly surprised with the efforts of the ninth grader who lost a tough

The annual rivalry on the tennis three-set match earlier this season courts between the Plymouth Salem against Belleville.

Salem swept the rest of the singles matches. At No. 1 singles, Amanda Miller beat Liz Elsner, 6-4, 6-0, while Jana Doroshko took care of Jen Leonard at No. 2 singles, 6-1, 6-3. Canton's Lizzie Brown took Molly Martin to the limit at No. 3 singles before losing

At one doubles, Salem's Erin Griffith and Sarah Kindred beat Canton's Josephina Chang and Tracy Robey, 6-2, 6-2. The duo of Megan Bohr and Nina Nowicki needed three sets to put away Krista Salwski and Lisa Niemiec, 6-2,

At No. 3 doubles, the team of Kelly Lehane and Devin Burnstein defeated Puja Amin and Niki Shah, 6-4, 6-1. The

Canton, and that was WLAA

Western Division opponent

Churchill, which won easily, 15-

said Canton coach Mike Spitz.

"They showed a lot of improve-

But it wasn't enough against the likes of Churchill and Cen-

tral. Six Chargers finished

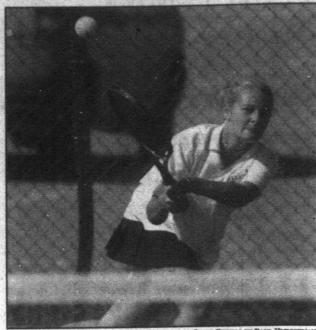
ahead of Canton's top placer -

Marty Kane, who placed 14th

Bryan Kułczycki, 16th overall

overall in 17:43.

"I mean, my kids ran well,"



Rocks also won the fourth doubles Straight-set winner: Salem's Amanda Miller best-Thomas beat Elizabeth Sattler and ed Canton's Liz Elsner in straight sets at No. 1 singles to set the stage for the Rocks.

### Rocks put up tough fight in season-opener

It had to be a strange sight, picking your top runner out of the crowd at the starting line of a four-team meet - and then realizing she was wearing a differ-

Until the start of pre-season training, Plymouth Salem girls cross country coach Dave Gerlach had counted on having Alyson Flohr, a sophomore who had qualified for the state meet as a freshman, as the runner to build his team around. Then came the bombshell: Flohr's family moved to Northville, and she was switching schools.

Which made Northville a possible title contender in the Western Lakes Activities Association. As for Salem's chances, well, those were redefined in

onnie Warner placed 14th

The remainder of the top-10

inishers were Stevenson's Joe ferellen, fourth (16:35); Steven-

on's Eric Bohn, fifth (16:55);

and Franklin's Brian Klotz, sev-

Defending their WLAA cham-

nonship is first on Salem's goal ist, but Baker also believes the

locks deserve to be considered

with the state's elite teams: Tra-

verse City Central, Milford.

1-800-222-4FOA

BOYS CROSS from page D1

### GIRLS X-COUNTRY

Thursday's WLAA opener. The outlook? Well, don't count the

hinth (17:47). Salem's Craig Lit- and league rival Walled Lake try team. Canton wasn't even part of the discussion. But it is

"We think so, as of right now," he said. All of those teams,

except Rockford, competed at Saturday's West Bloomfield

Invitational, which means

The Rocks host North Farm-

No, Salem coach Geoff Baker

ington in a WLAA dual meet

Thursday, then run in the New

Baker should have a clearer pic-

ture of the Class A race by now.

Rocks out. Defending WLAA champ Livonia Stevenson was the only opponent Salem truly raced against (only divisional foes counted), and while it wasn't the best of outcomes - the Spartans prevailed, 24-

had anticipated. "It was a great day (for us)," said Gerlach, noting that dual scores against Northville and Livonia Franklin would have favored the Rocks. "We've had a lot of people step it up."

31 - it wasn't the lopsided defeat many

Although the importance of the season-opening meet is usually downplayed

ighth (17:37); and 'Al' Gill, Novi, Redford Catholic Central Plymouth Canton's cross coun-opponents really counted for

something the Chiefs might

"You don't win anything by

winning the first meet of the

season," Baker said. What he

well in the final race (the state

meet) and use everything else to

Canton got off to a slow start

Thursday in a WLAA quad meet

at Richardson Center Park

against Livonia Churchill,

Walled Lake Central and North

wasn't aiming his remark at Farmington. Only one of the (17:45); David Hylko, 22nd

as a warm-up, Gerlach approached this meet differently. "We really prepared had a chance for a division title, so we had to go after it, give it our best shot." Which is just what the Rocks did. The first five finishers, however, were from Stevenson (Andrea Parker, first, 20:22;

Leslie Knapp, fourth, 21:07; and Katie (22:13). Sherron, fifth, 21:18) and Northville, but the next four were from Salem. And that's pack-running.

Rachael Moraitis was sixth overall (21:22), Brynne DeNeen placed seventh (21:24), Erin Kelly was eighth (21:25) and Lisa Jasnowski finished ninth (21:40). The final Rock scorer was Kelly olano, 13th (21:51).

Christy Tzilos, 10th (21:42) and Marissa Montgomery, 14th (21:52).

"The key for us was our pack-running up front," said Gerlach. "This was one of Farmington were also present, but for this meet," he said. "We knew we the most exciting meets I've been according to league rules, only the diviinvolved with. This was what it was all about. We really ran as a team."

Other Salem runners were Rachel

and Shae Potocki, who placed 22nd The Rocks host North Farmington in a WLAA Lakes Division dual meet at 4

Jones, who was 17th overall (22:02),

Chiefs win opener

Plymouth Canton's girls cross country team took advantage of some sloppy performances by Livonia Churchill's top three runners to win their season-opening WLAA Western Division dual meet, 15-50 Thursday Richardson Center Ludington Invitational Saturday.

(18:34); Joe Niemiec, 24th

(18:41); and Jon Mikosz, 26th

Churchill's five scorers were

all: John McCallum, second

(16:13); Jason Richmond, fourth

(16:36); Joe Robinson, eighth

(17:19): Brandon LaPointe, 11th

(17:31); and Dan Valentino,

In addition, Central's Todd

Mobley set a new course record

As for next week, when Can-

ton hosts Farmington Harrison

"We'll just keep looking for

in finishing first overall (15:44).

12th (17:38).

Other Chiefs to score were at 4 p.m. Thursday, Spitz said:

ng the top 12 finishers over

Walled Lake Central and North sion dual-meet score counted.

Canton coach George Przygodski knew his team had quality depth. On Thursday, he found a couple of potential front-runners, too. Sara Rucinski was first overall for

Canton in 20:41, and Lark Haunert placed third in 20:50. Other Canton scorers were Amy DuPuis, fourth (21:07); Betsy Radke, fifth (21:13); and Terra Kubert, eighth (21:31). Other Canton runners were Sarah Debien, 16th overall (22:04) and Erin O'Rourke, 19th (22:47).

The Chiefs host Farmington Harrison at 4 p.m. Thursday, then compete at the

senior center Jenny Sutherland's game-high 16 points, drilled winless Livonia Clarenceville 47-5 in a non-league girls basketball game Friday at PCA. Senior guard Carrie McCoy added eight

points, whle junior forward Karen Moran collected seven steals and four points for the Eagles. Danielle Sledz had all five points for the

Jones' TD came right after

The Pioneers made 18 of 42 field goals for 43 percent. The Blazers were 15-of-52 from The Chiefs were paced by

### BASKETBALL

ton. 4:24.72; 7. Harrison, 4:35.46; 8.

Churchill, 4:46.13; 9. Farmington,

4:54.04: 10. John Glenn, 4:54.36: 11.

200-yard breaststroke relay: 1. North

Farmington (Lindsi McErlean, Randi

Taub, Jennifer Bendick, Nevra Alver).

2:14.87; 2. Stevenson, 2:17.51; 3.

Northville, 2:24.92; 4. Canton, 2:28.00;

5. Farmington, 2:31.09; 6. Churchill,

2:32.37; 7. Salem, 2:33.72; 8. Walled

Lake, 2:40.29; 9. John Glenn, 2:42.78;

10. Franklin, 2:54.77; 11. Harrison,

(Stephanie Tyler, Rachel Maurer, Jenny

Foess, Kari Foust), 2:04.31; 2.

Northville, 2:05.70; 3. North Farming-

Churchill, 2:09.81; 6. John Glenn,

Stevenson (DQ).

200-yard backstroke relay: 1. Salem 234.95.

Erin Hayden and Michelle Harakas scored nan center Liz Obrecht had six rebounds.

ton, 2:08.01; 4. Canton, 2:08.06; 5. 4:25.74; 2. Salem, 4:31.38; 3. Steven-

2:22.33; 7. Walled Lake, 2:22.95; 8. Canton, 4:44.98; 6. Churchill, 4:57.87;

Franklin, 2:26.49; 9. Farmington, 7. Walled Lake, 5:11.74; 8. Franklin,

2:58.43; 10. Harrison, 3:07.97; 11. 5:20.71; 9. Harrison, 5:24.66; 10. John

PCA romps to victory over Clarenceville

Pioneer (3-1), which led 25-17 at halftime and 31-30 after three quarters.

The Blazers took a 33-32 lead — their first since scoring the first basket of the game early in the final period, but the Pioneers

Agape 37, Franklin Road 32: Agape used a strong finish to overcome an 18-14 halftime

top Agape, now 5-1. She also contributed eight rebounds, four steals and three assists. Agape outscored Franklin Road 9-7 in the threats Mark Sicilia and George third period and 14-7 in the fourth. Sarah

game." Churchill coach Chad Junior forward Allie Major scored eight Campau said. "We played kickpoints, had seven rebounds and seven steals ball and didn't posses it at all." for Agape, whose Kim Ther scored six points

### Salem rolls to win; rally saves Canton

A lot of Plymouth Salem sin-les added up to Farmington's irst soccer defeat of the season

kowski, Dan Wielechowski,

The Rocks rolled past Farm-Smith, Plymouth Canton's ngton 7-0, with seven different ayers scoring goals. Three of sem came in the first half. Giuseppe Ianni led the wo assists. Scott Duhl and Jeff laar each contributed a goal and an assist, with Aaron Ryp-

Fortunately, the Chiefs man-Nick Tochman and Chris Price aged to score three quick goals getting one goal apiece. Other in the second half, and that Nick Szczechowski and Jeff

"Our defense played fantastic," said Salem coach Ed McCarthy, his team now 6-0-2 overall, 2-0 in the Western Lakes Activities Association. "They didn't give up any shots

to speak of." Farmington fell to 3-1 overall, 1-1 in the WLAA.

SOCCER

beat," Smith said after his team fell behind 1-0 at the half of Wednesday's WLAA match at Northville. "We got caught up in being better than we

was enough to pull out the vic-

Scott Wright tied the game at 1-1 early in the second half for Canton, Steve Epley turned an assist from Juctin Fishaw into a goal, making it 2-1 in the Chiefs' favor. A goal by Johnny Demergis, Chris Houdek assisting, put Canton up 3-1.
The Chiefs improved to 5-1

overall, 1-0 in the WLAA's

They worked us hard.

was a real wakeup call."

"This was a real eye opener. It

Steve Kleczynski was in goal

for the Chargers, while Jeremy

It was only the night before

that Churchill travelled to

Rochester Adams and handed

the state-ranked Highlanders

"Playing back-to-back didn't

have any effect," Campau said.

"We hope to learn from this. We

can't let our emotions run the

their first loss of the year, 3-1.

Bruckner was Franklin's keeper

### Franklin, Churchill 277.10; 5. Canton, 245.45; 6. North 2:09.23; 4. Salem, 2:12.99; 5. North end in a scoreless tie Churchill, 2:31.21; 9. Farmington,

It was a 0-0 deadlock, but from sure, it was inexcusable," Cam-Livonia Franklin's standpoint it pau said. "Give Franklin credit. was an upset win

Churchill in a Western Division boys soccer match in the Western Lakes Activities Association. Churchill is 5-0-1 overall and

(Katie Clark, Paula Smith, Emily Tam-Stevenson (Abbey Larson, Meghan 2:15.58; 10. Harrison, 2:31.73; 11. 0-0-1 in the division, while Franklin is 2-5-2 and 0-0-1. "It was an emotional game for us, the guys were pumped up," Franklin coach Dave Hebestreit said. "Our guys stepped up and

played better than they have all

"It was end-to-end action."

kicks and three vellow cards.

game. We have to play with "And they followed the game plan to a 'T.' more composure Franklin came out in a 4-5-1 attack with Ken Douglass and

"But we still have a chance to win our division." Rvan Kracht marking

STEVENSON 7, N. FARMING-Churchill's top two scoring TON 2: Seven different players scored Wednesday as Livonia "Franklin took us out of our Stevenson (4-1, 1-0) opened Lakes Division play with a win at North Farmington

Nick Ziobron had one goal and Franklin took 13 shots with two assists, while Tony Maldon-

tributed a goal and one assist. Nick Soper (game-winner), Jor Mathis, Matt Freeborn and Martin Kennedy also scored for the

Spartans. Jeff Budd and Tom Eller also drew assists. Craig Hearn and Justin Street

scored in the second half for the

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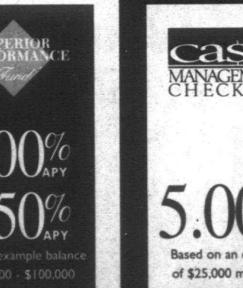
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ury BIII weekly auction discount rate, less not more than 1.50%. As of 8/23/98, the interest rate for this tier is set at 5.365%. The APY is 5.50%. The interest rate for the portion of your batterior that is \$25,000 or more but less than \$100,000 is feet for the Y-Veek Trasury Bill rate less not more than 1%. As of \$723.9s, the interest rate for the portion of your batterior that is \$25,000 or more than 1% as a \$25,000 is feet to the 13-Week Trassury Bill rate less not more than 1%. As of \$723.9s, the interest rate for the portion of your batterior below \$25,000 is feet to the 13-Week Trassury All rate less not move than 5%. As of 8/23/98, this interest rate is set at 3.93%. The APY is 4.00%. Offer is available to individuals only. Member FDIC. Equal Housing Lender. 👁 For individuals with a TDD device, service is available from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., NA-F at 1-800-289-4614, is. ©1998 First of America Bank Corporation.

### Football .DI

on the Chiefs with an 89-yard dash to paydirt in the final period. For the game, Spearmon totaled 221 vards rushing on 11

attempts. Glenn's final score came with 2:37 left in the game, and it was scored by Eric Jones on a 55yard run. Jones carried the ball twice, gaining 86 yards.

Canton had erased the zero on its side of the scoreboard Emmanuel Etim plunged 2 yards for a score with 2:52 left, and Kirt McKee booted the extra

sophomore running back Jerry Gaines, who totaled 63 yards rushing on 16 tries.

the floor for 29 percent.

2 points apiece to lead Ladywood (1-3). Carly Queen added eight points, and fresh-Angie Feleccia's nine points was tops for

utscored them 17-14 over the full eight min-

### Forward Charla Sexton scored 14 points to

Whitney had 14 points for Franklin Road,

and had five rebounds.

Eighth grader Amy Henry had five points and four steals while Sara Chrenko and four points and three steals and Margie Henry ad three rebounds and four steals

### THE WEEK AHEAD

WLAA swim from page D1

390.15 points), and in the 200

Jessica Martin, Sheryl Robel and Megan Sparling (1:42.86). Salem's only triumph came in the 200 backstroke relay, from

Stephanie Tyler, Rachel Maurer,

Jenny Foess and Kari Foust

Scorers: Plymouth Can-

ton's butterfly relay team

son, Joanne Stewierski,

Charlene Dullos and

Danielle Drysdale com-

bined to finish fourth in

**WESTERN LAKES** 

**CONFERENCE RELAYS** 

Thursday at Plymouth Salem

Team standings: 1. Livonia Steven

son, 249 points; 2. North Farmington,

219; 3. Plymouth Salem, 212; 4. Ply-

mouth Canton, 206; 5. Northville, 189;

6. Walled Lake, 170; 7. Livonia

Churchill, 146; 8. Farmington Harrison,

100; 9. Westland John Glenn, 89; 10.

Livonia Franklin, 79; 11. Farmington,

**Event results** 

400-yard medley relay: 1. Stevenson

(Lindsay Dolin, Colleen Bosman, Katie

Clark, Meghan Lesnay), 4:17.04; 2. Har-

rison, 4:28.30; 3. Salem, 4:28.51; 4.

North Farmington, 4:29.18; 5. Canton

4:40.33; 6. Northville, 4:45.36; 7

Walled Lake, 4:53.23; 8. Franklin,

4:58.22; 9. Farmington, 4:58.83; 10.

Churchill, 5:18.21: 11. John Glenn (DQ).

400-yard freestyle relay: 1. Stevenson

Julie Kern, Jessica Makowski, Amanda

Pozkowski, Megan Moceri), 3:49.85; 2.

Walled Lake, 3:50.60; 3. Salem,

Plymouth Christian Academy, led by

Pioneer 48, Ladywood 44: A difference in

shooting percentages told the story Friday as

visiting Ann Arbor Pioneer held on to defeat

of (from left) Michelle Nil-

(2:04.31).

2:07.52.

free relay, from Laura Kaznecki,

Friday, Sept. 18 Belleville at Wayne, 7 p.m. Garden City at Fordson, 7 p.m. W.L. Central at John Glenn, 7 p.m. Canton at Churchill, 7:30 p.m. Franklin at W.L. Western, 7:30 p.m.

Stevenson at Salem (CEP), 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 19 Thurston at Woodhaven, noon Farmington at N. Farmington, 1-p.m. thville at Harrison, 1 p.m. Clarenceville at Luth Wisld, 1 p.m. · Redford CC vs. Brother Rice

Bishop Borgess vs. R.O. Shrine

St Agatha vs Taylor Light & Life

at RU's Kraft Field, 7:30 p.m. GIRLS BASKETBALL Tuesday, Sept. 15

Liggett at Luth, Westland, 6,30 p.r. Luth East at Clarenceville, 6:30 p.m. Southgate at Garden City, 7 pm Taylor Truman at Thurston, 7 p.m. Garden City at Churchill, 7 p.m. Redford Union at Stevenson, 7 p.n. John Glenn at Fordson, 7 p.m. Canton at Mercy, 7 p.m. Salem at Dexter, 7 p.m.

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ASTHMATIC adults

St. Agatha at Mt. Carmel, 7 p.m. Borgess at A.A. Pioneer, 7:30 p.m. Huron Valley vs. Franklin Road Fairlane at Ply Christian, 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 17 Clarenceville at Luth W sld. 6 30 p.n.

Wayne at Monroe, 7 p.m. Franklin at Stevenson, 7 p.m. W.L. Western at John Glenn, 7 p.h Canton at N. Farmington, 7 p.m. Howell at Salem, 7 p.m. Northville at Farmington, 7 p.m. Harrison at W.L. Central, 7 p.m. Romulus at Thurston, 7 p m Ladywood at Monroe S.M., 7 p.m. Mercy at Riv. Gab. Richard, 7 p.m. St. Florian at St. Agatha, 7 p.m.

Huron Valley vs. 5 gate Aquinas

at Marshall Middle School, 7 30 p.r. Friday, Sept. 18 Alcona at Bishop Borgess, 7 p. Ply Christian at Inter-City, 7:30 p.r.

BOYS SOCCER Monday, Sept. 14 Wayne at Robichaud, 4 p.m. Thurston at Fordson, 4 p.m. RU at Taylor Truman, 4 p.m. Northville at John Glenn, 4 p.s. W.L. Central at Farmington, 5:30 p. Salem at Churchill, 7 p.m.

Franklin at W.I. Western 7 p.m. Harrison at Stevenson, 7 p.m. N Farmington at Canton, 7 p.m. Tay Kennedy at Garden City, 7 p.m.

inter-City at Ply Christian, 4:30 p.n., Redford CC at Bishop Foley, 7 pm Cranbrook at Clarenceville, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 16 Wayne at River Rouge, 4 p.m. Garden City at Thurston, 4 p.m. Canton at John Glenn, 4 p.m.

N. Farmington at Harrison, 5:30 p.m. Churchill at W.L. Central, 7 p.m. Stevenson at Franklin, 7 p.m. W.L. Western at Sarem, 7 p.m. Farmington at Northville, 7 p.m. Allen Park at Redford Union, 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 17 Listn W sid at Luth North 4:30 pm

Jarenceville at Hamtramck, 4,30 p.n. Redford CC at Divine Child, 5,30 p.n. Friday, Sept. 18 Grosse He at Garden City, 4 p.m. John Gienn at Thurston, 4 p.m.

Redford Union at Dearborn, 4 p.n. Ply Christian at Roeper 4 30 p.r. Saturday, Sept. 19 Ply Christian at Clinton, 11 am Andover at Farmington, 12:30 p.r.

Salem at Troy High 1 p.m.

N. Farmington at Northville, 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 20 Brother Rice at Redford CC. 1 p.m. MEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER Monday, Sept. 14

Madonna at Cornerstone, 3:30 p.m. Schoolcraft at Keilogg, 4 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 16 Madonna at Aquinas, 4 p.m. Schoolcraft at Delta, 4 p.m. WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER

Tuesday, Sept. 15 Madonna vs. Siena Heights at Whitman Center, 4 3 m Wednesday, Sept. 16 St. Clair (Ont.) at Schoolcraft, 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 19 Madonna at Aquinas, 1 p.m

O.L. St. Many's at Schoolcraft, 1 p.r (College of DuPage, III. Tourney) Schoolcraft vs. Lake County, 11 a m Sunday, Sept. 20 (College of DuPage, III. Tourney

Schoolcraft at DuPage, 1.p.r WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL Tueday, Sept. 15 Spring Arbor at Madonna, 7 p.m. Schoolcraft at Oakland CC, 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 17

St. Clair at Schoolcraft, 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 20 Saginaw Valley at Madonna 3.0

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six on goal. The Patriots had ado and Mike White each conthree corner kicks and five fouls. "Playing a 4-5-1 we didn't expcet a lot of offensive pressure. but we got it," Hebestreit said.

Churchill had 10 shots, five on goal, with 17 fouls, two corner Our guys lost their compo-

#### PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools requesting proposals for a Health Insurance Consultant Actuary Interested and qualified companies may obtain information and proposal forms by telephoning (734) 416-4834 - Personnel Department - during regula business hours. Proposals are due on or before 2.00 P.M. on Tuesday

October 13, 1998 The Board of Education reserves the right to accept any or reject all proposals, as they judge to be in the best interest of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools

TIJIZABETH OWENS Secretar Plymouth Canton Community Schools

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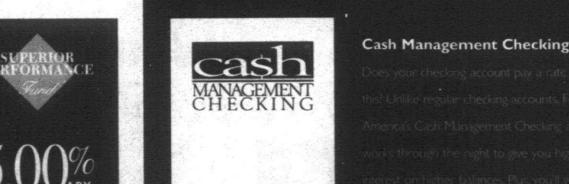
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just before the half.

Bryan Moore.

Mike McClain.

4th-quarter rally carries Spartans past Pats

foot race was on to the end zone.

noticeable effect on the game."

West to line up for a field goal attempt

the Stevenson 12 by Mike Moceri and

"We didn't make mistakes, we made

inside the 10, forcing Stevenson's Eric Franklin coaching staff and kids Lee said. "We gave ourselves a chance

leading Zebra rusher with nine

"Our defense as a whole

played well," Carter said, "when

you figure where we gave them

the ball and where their field

Zebras. He threw 10 times, com-

pleting three for 16 yards. He

was intercepted once but it was

am, Pat Czarnik and Overton

12 and Terry Turner 10.

at the end of the half.

position was.

### WHISPERING WILLOWS OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC MEN'S GOLF TOURNAMENT Men's 36-hole medal play: Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 26 & 27. . Entry fee \$80, Maximum handicap 36. · Entries close at 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 19. • For pairings and starting times call (248) 476-4493 after noon Thursday, Sept. 24. Rain make-up dates: Oct. 3 & 4. . Entries will be open to the first 200 golfers. . U. S. G. A. index or ten 18-hole score cards are required (as of deadline date). Send entry blank with check (no cash) payable to tournament director: **Gary Whitene** Whispering Willows Golf Course 20500 Newburgh, Livonia MI 48152

Women's golf

second with 85 each.

Golf Course.

up with a 71.

Zoo run

Northville's Carolyn Ben-

ninger shot an 81 to win first

flight low gross honors in the

Women's Suburban Golf Associa-

tion stop Friday at Pierce Lake

Joey Kruithoff (Novi) and Pat

Meyers (Birmingham) tied for

Mary Allen (Wayne) and Diane

Wazney (Dearborn) tied at 67

each for low net honors. Dolly

Vettese (Nørthville) was runner-

Jan Nelson (Canton) won low

gross second flight with a 91,

five shots ahead of Penny Irwin

Dorothy Cody (Farmington

Hills) took low net with a 68,

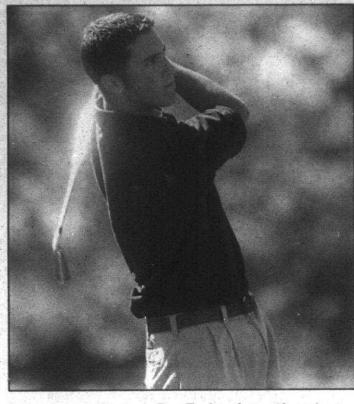
The Second Annual Run Wild

will take place Sunday, Sept. 20,

at the Detroit Zoo for the benefit

of the zoo's veterinary hospital.

Open to all residents of Livonia, Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Canton, Garden City, Westland, Redford Twp., Farmington, Farmington Hills, Southfield, Lathrup Village, Birmingham, West Bloom Beverly Hills, Orchard Lake, Troy, Rochester, Rochester Hills, Walled Lake, Oxford, Lake Orion. Clarkston, Auburn Hilfs, Bingham Farms and Franklin



Solid shooter: Canton's Ben Tucker shot a 40 against Salem and had a 42 against Western.

Baseball tryouts

•The Wolves Federation Base

the 12-and-under teams on Sun

day, Sept. 20 and 27. The teams

Bill Hardin at (313) 562-4667 or

•The Michigan Indians Pee

Wee Reese (12-year-olds) base-

The team is based in the Ply

mouth/Canton area, but there

The team will play in the Little

must have birthdates on or after

Aug. 1, 1986. For tryout times

and information, call Bruce Price

at (734) 453-9180.

Caesar's Federation; players

are no residency requirements

ball team is currently conduct

ing tryouts for its 1999 squad.

Mike Vara at (313) 928-5691.

\$10, \$12 and \$15; family/group

Race-day registration begins

entry forms are received on or

before Spet. 12 will receive their

The entrance gates to the

Detroit Zoo will close at 8:55

vehicles will be allowed to enter

Men's racquetball

A men's fall racquetball

league, sponsored by Canton

There are no residency

requirements. Matches will be

played at Body Rocks-Racque-

ers will be divided into divisions

based on ability level

Parks and Recreation Services,

race packets by mail. To obtain

fees are \$8, \$10 and \$15.

tion call (248) 541-5717

SPORTS ROUNDUP

nary equipment and mainte- at 7 a.m. Only applicants whose

provides services for the zoo's registration forms and informa-

gan Veterinary Medical Associa- a.m. the morning of the race. No

The K run takes places on a or leave until the last runner has

the walk at 9:10 a.m. Aerobics is now forming. Cost is \$100 per

the run are \$15 before Sept. 12, time, in Livonia. Matches will be

\$17 through Sept. 18 and \$20 on on Wednesdays starting Sept. 16

race day; family/group (three or and last for 13 weeks, with 6:30

more) rates are \$12, \$14 and and 7:30 p.m. court times. Play-

flat course (wheelchair accessi- crossed the finish line.

which features a 5K run and a

one-mile, non-competitive walk,

will fund the purchase of veteri-

nance for the hospital and train-

1.250 animals. Run Wild is host-

ed by the Detroit Zoological Soci-

ety and the Southeastern Michi-

ble) circling the outside of the

zoo and throughthe surrounding

Huntington Woods neighbor-

hood. The one-mile walk is

The run begins at 9 a.m. and

while Mary Ann Kraft (Dearborn instructors will lead participants player, which includes all league

at 8:20 a.m. in the zoo's south

Individual registration fees for

Individual fees for the walk ae

Heights) finished second with a in a pre-race warmup beginning court time and awards.

through the zoo.

parking lot.

\$20, respectively.

The hospital's veterinary staff

ing for the hospital staff.

### Golf from page D1

nine, and, according to coach its WLAA record to 4-0 with a Tom Alles, that was reflected in their scores. "There's a lot more trouble on the back nine," Alles said. "But we were very happy with the victory. The only time we played (the back nine) last year we lost in the tiebreaker to (Westland) John Glenn, So when I was a bit concerned."

Again, good grouping of their scores was instrumental for Canton, now 3-1 in the WLAA. Matt Rosol led the Chiefs with a 41; Ben Tucker and Kyle Larman shot 42s; Derek Lineberry followed with a 43; and Justin

Allen had a 44. Western (now 1-3 in the WLAA) was led by Ralph Martel-

W.L. Central 197, Salem 198: posted a sub-200 score - only his time, the Rocks came out on

Walled Lake Central improved Pyzik, all at 43.

single-stroke victory over the Rocks Friday at Central's home course, Edgewood CC. Salem slipped to 1-1.

"It's disappointing to lose by stroke," said Salem coach Rick Wilson. "But the scores were they told me we were going to good. This is a tough (Central) have to play the back nine today, team. They'll knock some people

> Wilson did get a pleasant surprise from James McCaffery, a junior playing his first varsity match. McCaffery shot a 37 to earn team medalist honors.

Next best for the Rocks was Erik Krueger with a 39, followed by Mark Doughty, 40; Ryan Nimmerguth and Mike Thackaberry, 41 each; and Adam Wil-

The Vikings were paced by Lee Aho, who shot even par 36 to col-Once again, Plymouth Salem lect match medalist honors. Mark Hamilton was next for Central with a 37, followed by Cory Johnson at 38 and Justin Long, Don Vitale and Chris

Ocelots victorious

Schoolcraft's women's volley

ball team trimmed Macomb CC, 15-11, 8-15, 15-13, 15-11, to

Coach Tom Teeters' team got

McGinty also led her team

with three blocks and service

42 succesfully. Johnston received

46 serves with only three mis-

Danielle Wensing had 44

Melissa Plave served three

aces in the matches and John-

assists and only four errors in

163 attempts

ston recorded 29 digs.

prove its record to 4-5.

### $Madonna\ rolls$

Rayna Vert and Erin Cunningball Club will have tryouts for ham combined for 23 kills Thursday to lead Madonna University's women's volleyball team to will play 50-plus games per seaits 10th victory in 11 tries. son. For more information, call

Vert had 12 kills and Cunningham 11 as Madonna defeated visiting Hillsdale (3-7), 15-12, 6-Deanne Helsom had 35 assists

26 kills from Megan McGinty and three service aces. Vert had seven digs, two blocks and five and 11 from Kelly Johnston block-assists. Nicole Burns had McGinty had a 25 percent sucseven assists on blocks and cess rate, best on the team. Brandy Malewski eight, in addition to six solo blocks. Malewski also had eight kills reception accuracy, taking 41 of

and Stephanie Uballe had seven. Marylu Hemme served a pair of On Tuesday, Madonna blitzed Tri-State (Ind.) in straight sets,

15-3, 15-13, 15-10. Anyone interested in submitting The Crusaders hosted the items to Sports Scene or Sports Roundup may send them to sports edi Madonna University Invitational during the weekend. tor C.J. Risak. 36251 Schoolcraft, Livo nia, MI, 48150, or may FAX them

STAFF WRITER VOLLEYBALL It was a gift that was earned

worked for their 14-0 victory.

"What hurt us the most was

"It's a typical Fordson team.

They possessed the ball. And when they do that, we can't score.

and ran the ball hard

of first downs on its first possession of the first home night game 2:35 left in the half in Fordson history when it

said.

that."

extra point and Fordson had a 7-0 lead with 13 seconds left in the first quarter. Wayne ran just nine offensive plays in the first period.

Ahmed Harajli recovered another Wayne fumble, this one on the

Six runs, including a fourthdown gain of three yards by Dabaja for a first down on the seven, put the ball on the one and Ali ran it over from there Wayne had ground out a pair with a good second-effort lunge. Anani's kick made it 14-0 with

"When you give them the ball on its first possession were the defensive end Belal Majed pounced on it as the Zebra 33. that deep; they're in four-down pounced on it as the Zebra 33. that deep; they're in four-down most it got any time it had the territory," Carter said. "Against" ball. a team like Fordson, you can't do Kwame Hampton was the

> Wayne played without its best carries for 39 yards, 36 of it comback, Cameron Mingo, whom ing on one fourth-down burst off Belleville this Friday. Giant line- end which put the ball on the the second half "and both those things played a factor," the coach

"We did not execute well offensively." Carter said. "And we ball with 2:37 to play. made blocking mistakes up front. We would stutter and not get any momentum. That hurt."

Winston ran the ball up the gut 31 times for the Tractors and gained 92 yards. Ali was 11-for-20 rushing while Majed not only contributed defensively, he also ran four times for 13 yards including a big 10-yard gain near the end of the third quarter which got Fordson beyond its own 20.

### "It was like many Franklin-Stevenson

His 21-yard attempt was blocked by games. They played really hard." Franklin, given new life, controlled play in the third quarter, marching 76 Sophomore linebacker Jesse Edmunds plucked the ball out of mid-air and the yards on 12 plays, capped by sophomore quarterback Joe Ruggiero's 1-yard With the goal line in sight, Edmunds sneak. Scicluna's extra point tied it at 7-

roared 80 yards, only to be tripped up at 7 with 6:30 left in the third quarter. The score was set up by junior Jeff Job's 26-yard run. Job led all carriers with 91 yards in 22 attempts.

blunders," said Gabel, referring to the Meanwhile, Haddad and Jason Allen first-half turn of events. "That had a ran for 69 and 67 yards, respectively, to With only three seconds left, the Poor field position and a pair of costly Patriots failed to capitalize as Dave Sci-

penalties hurt Franklin on the next two series of downs.

cluna's 31-yard field goal attempt sailed Ruggiero, however, showed poise and "Running 37 plays at the half made a strong arm in his second varsity start. me feel good, but after that huge breakdown and only leading 7-0 at the half, I didn't feel good," Gabel said. "But the blitz, but we still have a lot of work to," enced.

19-0 loss to Lincoln Park). That's all you can ask. And we were playing within

our scheme more this week Defensively, Dan West led the Spartan with three solo tackles, four assists and two sacks. Tackle Dominic Freda contributed four solos and three assists,

had five solos, one assist and a sack. Franklin got standout defensive play from Edmunds, Billy Merrifield and Jason Craven.

while junior linebacker John Van Buren

"I'd go into the trenches with them they're fighters, they dug down deep" Lee said. "Defensively we came up big when we needed it.

"But Stevenson is a fine ballclub, well coached. We had the momentum and had them on their heels, but we've got "The passing game improved because to get better with our concentration we did a better job of picking up the level. We're still young and inexperi-

its own end zone for a safety.

The Warriors scored twice in the sec

ond quarter and trailed, 15-14, at half

time but the Eagles dented the Lutheran

Westland end zone twice within two

minutes of the third quarter and wound

up with 18 unanswered points for a 33-

Lutheran East was minus its top two

The Eagles ran 27 times for 259

quarterbacks, both serving suspensions

and thus staved strictly on the ground

vards, capitalizing on big plays, while

Lutheran Westland ran 50 times for 165

20 times for 72 yards, including a 5-yard

Lewis burst 39- and 61-yards for scores.

Lewis gained 91 yards on only three

The Warriors' Josh Moldenhauer ran

(except for one incompletion).

# Tractors shut down Zebras Trojans win 2nd straight; Warriors clobber East

BY RICHARD L. SHOOK

Wayne Memorial practically handed Dearborn Fordson its two touchdowns Friday night but the Tractors definitely

After losing momentum at halftime

and well into the third quarter, Livonia

Stevenson seemed to be going in

But the host Spartan rallied for a pair

Steenson evened its football record to

1-1, while the young Patriots dropped to

Ryan Van Belle's 31-yard sideline

strike to Phil Szumlanski with 7:03

Stevenson added an insurance TD on

We were kind shell-shocked after the

third quarter," Stevenson coach Tim

Gabel said. "But the kids on the sideline

made sure everybody stepped it up and

we were able to bounce back quickly

Waleed Haddad's 1-yard run with 1:04

remaining proved to be the difference.

of fourth-quarter touchdowns to subdue

pesky Livonia Franklin, 21-7.

It was the Michigan Mega Conference Red Division opener for both schools following seasonstarting non-conference wins by

giving the ball up," Coach Floyd Carter of the Zebras said. "But give Fordson credit

"They came off the ball well

coughed up the football and

of 21 passes for 133 yards.

for 11 with one interception.

Franklin's 181.

the second period.

Franklin 28 with 1:47 to go.

He also bounced back from last week's

"Ryan threw the ball well, and he's

capable of throwing well," Gabel said.

"The situation in the Dearborn game,

where we ran only eight plays in the

third quarter, dictated some of that.

And in the red zone we missed some

The Spartans had 336 total yards to

Stevenson ran 37 first-half plays and

And the Spartans were poised to take

increase their advantage when Steve

Bartlett recovered a fumble at the

Franklin's defense, however, stiffened

enjoyed a 7-0 lead when Eric Puninske

scored on a 4-yard run with 8:44 left in

19-7 loss to Dearborn when he was two

Nine straight running plays by Munier Ali and Rendall Winston marched the ball to the six. On third down, quarterback Ali Dabaja rolled right and hit Carter hopes to have back for right tackle and around right Mohamed Salamey with a touchdown pass.

Kassem Anani kicked the

Late in the second quarter Zebras' 19.

The two first downs Wayne got

Good things are happening on when Lutheran Westland was sacked in Livonia Clarenceville's football

Of course when Walter Ragland touches the ball, and if he touches it often enough, then good things are as likely as sunny September days.

Ragland touched the ball 16 man Steve Barber played only Tractors' 38 late in the fourth times Friday night on running plays and twice ended up in the Wayne couldn't get any closer end zone to lead Clarenceville to a 28-0 victory over visiting Allen and an imcomplete pass on Park Cabrini. fourth down gave Fordson the

Ragland's runs were from 25and 10-yards out as he gained 186 yards in the game.

Freshman Tim Shaw ran 12 times for 96 yards and scored on a 15-yard run as the Trojans scoring run, while Scott Archer counted expanded a 6-0 halftime lead to a 3-yard run among his 20 carries for 66 22-0 after three periods.

Scott Sheedy led Wayne with John Wallace scored the other 14 tackles, Jeremy Overton had Clarenceville touchdown from and 17-yards for the Eagles. Steven two vards out. Wallace also con-Quarterback Turner had tributed an interception to the couple decent runs for the

Clarenceville cause. Clarenceville is now 2-0 while Cabrini lost for the second time. ·LUTH, EAST 39, LUTHERAN WEST-LAND 22: Neither half started out well Carter cited Mike Cunningfor the Warriors.

"Life After Prostate Cancer"

an evening with

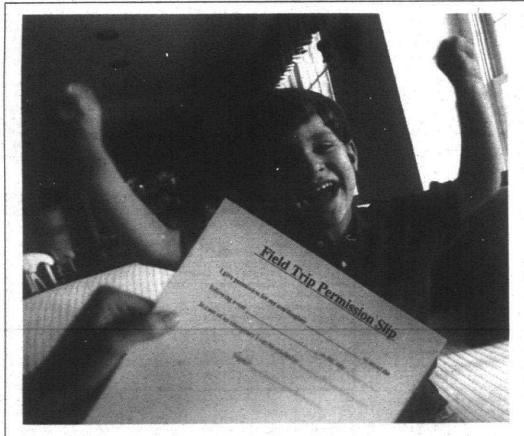
cancer survivor Harry Belafonte

sponsored by

and Mike Hertel had a 1-yard run. Gordie Engel threw a 15-yard scoring

14 lead.

pass to Charlie Hoeft after Molder hauer's score for Lutheran Westland in



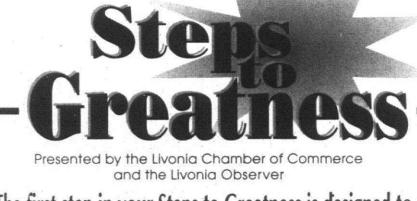
You're thinking ...

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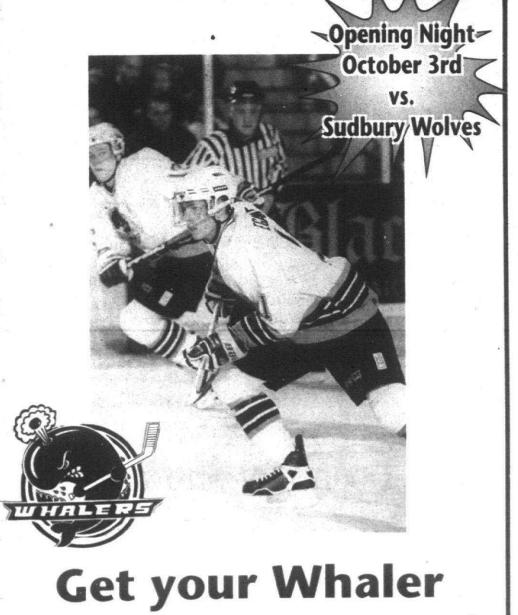
Rich Levinson

ley, I've shared the platform with this guy. He will give you the information that will listen to what Bob Burg has to say...You will be glad you did!—Zig Ziglar -INTERMISSION ENTERTAINMENT-

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107.5 fm the RHYTHM WGPR

#### RECREATION

### Young hunters

### Laich gives back to community

one cared about the welfare of our youth as much as Bob Laich cares.

If only everyone cared about the welfare of our outdoor heritage as much as Bob Laich cares.

The Westland resident and father of two

grown children has combined his love for the outdoors with his concern for children and the negative influences they face in today's society to come up with a marvelous program aimed at introducing children to the sport of deer hunting and wild game management

OUTDOOR

PARKER

"I had this idea about two years ago to let kids, who otherwise might not have the opportunity, get a chance to go deer hunting," said Laich, a past president of the Michigan United Conservation Clubs. "So many kids today come from split families, for whatever reason. Many times these children started out learning about the outdoors, but then the opportunity left them. This program will give that opportunity back."

Youth Hunting Day is a combined effort of MUCC and the Michigan Department of Natural Resources. Although some of the details are still being hammered

Working at a nature center

NATURE

TIM NOWICKI

often results in some interest-

ing discoveries and observa-

tions.

mens

what

People

often bring in

their speci-

identifica-

tion, or ask

why some-

thing is doing

doing. It's a

challenge

that keeps a

naturalist on

Snake

their toes.

students

comes in.

Grosse Ile.

looked normal.

their leaf collection.

its

identification is very popular.

In most cases they want to

know if the snake is poisonous.

Most of the time its not poi-

In fall leaves are frequently

But sometimes the unusual

Recently someone brought in

a six-legged green frog to the Erie Marsh Metro Park near

Rockwood. It was collected on

I've read about deformed

frogs, but this was the first time I had ever seen one.

Except for four back legs it

This is not the first deformed

frog for southeastern Michi-

work to complete

brought in for identification as

out, the plan is to have this special program ready to roll for the 1999 deer hunting season.

The program will be open to a limited number of youths between the ages of 12-14 who come from single-parent homes.

Each child will have his/her own special mentor and will be required to complete a DNR Hunter Safety Certification Program and the International Bowhunter Education Program.

Kids will be taught safety, map and compass reading, wilderness survival skills, simple first aid, game management, hunting ethics, conservation, shooting skills, hunting skills and much more before ever stepping foot in the field.

At the end of the program the kids will be able to participate in two separate weekend deer hunts at Maybury State Park. The park is traditionally closed to hunting, but the plan is to open the park for these special hunts only to help thin an abundant deer population in the park.

"So far everyone has been great and very supportive," Laich said. "There's a group called 'Friends of Maybury,' and I wasn't sure how well they'd like the idea of opening the park to hunting, but when they heard about the kids (program) they said 'OK' and wished them good

"There are so many deer out there and they're eating every-thing. This will benefit the park,

Nature's discoveries, identifications

In April of this year four

leopard frogs were found

deformed and in June a green

frog was found with one extra

came to mind is, what causes

such malformations?

One of the first things that

A definitive answer is yet to

First, it should be noted that

deformed frogs are not new to

science. Collectors from the

early 1900's reported the occa-

sional unusual frog or sala-

But what is happening in

In Minnesota, David M.

Hoppe at the University of

Minnesota said he handled

thousands of frogs between

1975 and 1995 and saw only

deformities in six different

species of frogs. Fifty percent

of the mink frog population in

one area had abnormalities

such as extra limbs, fusion of

Scientists have postulated

One is the increased inci-

Another idea is the presence

dence of ultraviolet light reach-

ing the earth due to the thin-

ning of the ozone layer.

upper and lower legs and miss-

three reasons for these defor-

But in 1996 he saw over 200

two with minor limb defects.

some areas of the country is

that the rate of occurrence is

increased remarkably

come, but scientists have some

ideas they are working on.

of deformed frogs denote changes

hind limb.

mander.

Laich said the first year will be sort of a pilot program and if everything goes well he already has the blessing of the DNR to possibly expand the program.

"(DNR) Director Kool told me that if everything comes off well we could do this across the state," Laich said

Mentors are needed and will begin training after Jan. 1 so the program can be initiated in time for next fall.

If you're interested in assisting with this invaluable program and becoming a mentor contact Dennis Knapp at MUCC by calling (800) 777-6720.

"I grew up in the country (near Ford and Wayne roads) and maybe that's why this is so important to me," Laich added. "There is so much a kid can learn out in nature.

"There's so much out there to enjoy and it's a shame to not even have an opportunity. I just hope they get as much enjoyment out of the outdoors as I

(Anglers and hunters are urged to report your success. Questions and comments are also encouraged. Send information to: Outdoors, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009. Fax information to (248) 644-1314, send e-mail to bparker@oe.homecomm.net or call Bill Parker evenings at (248)

of chemicals like pesticides and

presence of trematodes, a para-

sitic worm that invades the

body of a developing tadpole

and causes damage to the dif-

Scientists have tried to

duplicate this condition in the

laboratory but have been

unsuccessful in producing

Some scientists are not

alarmed by these unusual

frogs, while others feel it is a

symptom of the well document-

ed decline in amphibian popu-

have been established to allow

people from around the U.S. to

report normal and abnormal

These findings will be used

by scientists to determine pat-

terns in the incidence of

kind of reporting is possible.

Thanks to the internet this

This unusual six legged frog

A good time to view this

Lots of activities focused

around the migration of

hawks, mostly broad-winged

hawks, moving south along the

There will be fun for the

unusual specimen would be

Sept. 19-20 at the Hawk Fest.

is on display at the nature cen-

ter in Erie Marsh Metro Park.

Web sites on the internet

lations around the world.

amphibians they find.

deformed animals.

shoreline.

whole family.

ferentiating area or limb.

deformed adults.

The last hypothesis is the

herbicides.

### on his adventures this summer while backpacking Glacier National Park in Montana dur-

**OUTDOOR CALENDAR** 

ing this program, which begins at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 24, at REI. REI is located at

24, at this this is located at 17559 Haggerty Road in Northville (at Six Mile and Haggerty). The presentation includes trail suggestions, photography tips and information on low impact backpacking.

TURNEY MUNTING
Jay's Sporting Goods of Clare,
the Michigan DNR and the
Michigan Wild Turkey
Hunters Association will be
conducting Michigan's first fall

wild turkey hunting workshop beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday,

pt. 19, at Jay's. Fall hunti

techniques, calling, the use of decoys, laws, turkey biology

and much more will be discuss by some of the state's most noted turkey experts.

Wayne County Sportsmen's Club will hold hunter educa-

tion classes in the upcoming months at its clubhouse and

grounds in Romulus. These

be present for both days of

their respective class. All

FISHING

**MEETINGS** 

classes will be taught by certi-fied instructors. Students must

equipment will be provided. Classes will be offered Oct. 17-18 and Nov. 7-8. Cost is \$10.50 and includes lunch both days.

Call (313) 532-0285 to pre-reg-

TOURNAMENTS

OAKLAND BASS MASTERS Oakland Bass Masters will

ment on Sunday, Oct. 11, on Lake Orion, Registration is \$75, \$80 after Oct. 7. Call (248) 542-5254 for more information.

The monthly meeting of the

state Natural Resource Com-

mission will be Wednesday and

Thursday, Oct. 7-8, at the Holiday Inn-Fairiane, 5801 South-

field Service Drive in Detroit.

Persons who wish to address

accommodations for effective

participation should contact

Teresa Golden at (517) 373-

SEASON/DATES

statewide on Oct. 1. The firearms season opens statewide on Nov.15. The muz-

zleloading season opens Dec. 4

and Dec. 11 in zones II and III

(Lower Peninsula). There are

Check the 1998-99 Michigan

Hunting and Trapping Guide

The open season on ducks.

1 in the North and Middle

The early elk hunt will run

through Sept. 20, by special permit in designated elk man-

agement units only. The late hunt will be held Dec. 8-14,

mergansers, coots and gallinules will be Oct. 3 - Dec.

zones and Oct. 10-Dec. 3 in the

for details.

South Zone.

in Zone I (Upper Peninsula)

2352 one week in advance.

Archery deer season opens

the commission or persons

with disabilities needing

FHUNTER EDUCATION

OLAR

CLURS

ership, Adventure and Recreation (SOLAR), a non-profit organization interested in promoting the appreciation of outdoor activities, meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the Colony Hall in Southfield. Call (248) 988-6658 for more information.

CLINTON VALLEY BASS

welcome.) The club meets monthly at Gander Mountain in Waterford, Call Mike Daly at (248) 666-8910 for more

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

ICHIGAN FLY FISHING The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Junior High School. Call (810) 478-1494 for more information.

FOUR SEASONS

The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Senior Citizen's Center in the Livonia Civic Center. Call Jim Kudej at (313) 591-0843 for more information.

#### ARCHERY

BENEFIT 30 Wayne Firefighters Local No. 1620 and the Western Wayne County Conservation Ass tion will hold a benefit 3D shoot beginning at 9 a.m. Sat-urday, Sept. 19, at the WWCCA grounds in Plymouth. Proceeds from the shoot will nefit the Great Lakes Burn Camp. Activities include a 30target 3D shoot (\$8), MUCC's etland animal exhibit, a birds of prey exhibit, trophies, a rvised 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 eash bar. Dinner tickets are \$15 per person and \$25 for a couple. Call (313) 722-1112 for tickets and more information:

Detroit Archers will hold a Bowhunter Jamboree on Saturday 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.

WWCCA 3D

The Western Wayne County Conservation Association will hold a 30-target 3D shoot on Sunday, Sept. 20, on its walkthrough course in Flymouth. WWCCA is located at 6700 Napier Rd. Call (734) 453-9843 for more information.

### CLASSES/CLINICS

BACKPACKING GLACIER REI staff member Dave Tate will give a slide presentation

Those selected will then have a

round of (handicapped) qualifying which will also be taped for daily viewing on CNTV. The 20 or 25 top qualifiers will then get to bowl for the bucks in a strike or bust format (so many bucks per pin). And if the result is a strike, the contestant gets another shot if a second ball is a strike, they then get the third and bigger chance at \$250 cash, along with a Bowling For Bucks jacket and a dinner for two at a

There will be a local sports celebrity (TBA) to host each

It should be interesting for it

For more information, call

The one hour time slot will be shared with another local show.

bowling. Not only the Hulkster. but Macho Man, Diamond Dallas Page, Sting, Bret Hart and Kevin Nash are promoting the new Bowling WCW Leagues.

These leagues are starting

The regular season is Sept. 19-Oct. 4 statewide with a daily beg limit of two.

RABBIT/HARE Rabbit/hare season opens Sept.

Squirrel season opens Sept. 15.

Woodcock season opens Sept.

Quali season runs Oct. 28-Nov. 11 in 22 counties throughout southern Michigan. Consult the 1998-99 Michigan Waterfowl Huning Guide for specific

#### SHOWS

WILDLIFE CARVING
The Waterfowl Preservation &
Decoy Club of Michigan will hold the North American Wildlife Carving Show and Sale 9 a.m.-4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 19-20, at the Holidome in Livonia. The show features decoys fish, flat art, gifts, vendors and more. Admission is \$4. The Holidome is located at Six Mile Road and

### STATE PARKS

Maybury State Park, Proud Lake Recreation Area, Bald Mountain Recreation Area, Island Lake Recreation Area offer nature interpretive programs throughout the year. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry into all state parks and state recre-ation areas. For registration and additional information on the programs at Maybury call (810) 349-8390. For programs at Bald Mountain call (810) 693-6767. For programs at Proud Lake and Highland call (810) 685-2433. For programs at Island Lake call (810) 229-7067.

HAY RIDES

Maybury Farm will offer horse-drawn hay rides, 1-4 p.m. each Saturday and Sunday through September and

### METROPARKS

METROPARK REQUIREMENTS

Most Metropark programs are free while some require a nominal fee. Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are required for all programs. Call the following numbers: Stony Creek, 1-800-477-7756; Indian Springs, 1-800-477-3192; Kensington, 1-800-477-3178.

The 1998 Huron-Clinton Metroparks annual vehicle entry permits and boat launching permits are on sale at all Metropark offices. Vehicle entry permits are \$15 (\$8 for senior citizens). The annual boat launching permits are \$18 (\$9 for senior citizens). Call 1-800-47-PARKS for more infor-

### Baseball, bowling rooted in St. Louis; Local TV shows return

When Mark McGwire broke the home run record Tuesday night he did a big favor for bowling.

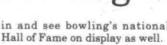
If you look for similarities between baseball and bowling, there are a few, the distance from the pitching rubber

to home plate is the same distance between bowling's foul line and the headpin.

HARRISON

The Bowling Hall of Fame, which is located in St. Louis shares the same building with the Cardinals for their Hall of Fame and museum.

Now that visitors will be more attracted to the Cardinals site, they will also be right there to go



Bowling and baseball have also shared in the same sort of debate, now that there are so many more home runs being hit, does it cheapen the home run or enhance the game?

At least five players will top 50 this season.

The same question comes up in bowling with so many more 300 games and 800 series than ever before.

here is no question that the baseballs have been made more lively, and the same could be said for all the new high performance bowling balls that are now so popular.

Has the value of a 300 game become diluted?

Bowling shows are coming back to local TV.

It has all come about as a

in and see bowling's national result of the newly formed CNTV, a marketing merger between Comcast, Media One, T.C.I. and Time Warner.

Combined, they cover 500,000 homes in the Detroit market.

If you remember the highly popular Bowling for Dollars with Bob Allison on Channel 4 many years ago or perhaps Beat the Champ with Chuck Walby in the '70s, these new shows will fill that void we have had for many

CNTV has agreed to a 6-7 p.m. daily time slot five days per week for bowling.

According to Gary Aldinger of Thunderbowl Lanes, the new show is Bowling for Bucks and anyone can enter simply by purchasing an entry at his or her local participating bowling establishment.

The bowling center will turn in

all entries and a random drawing will be held to determine the contestants.

popular restaurant.

will be a chance for bowlers at all skill levels to compete and win some bucks on TV.

Gary Aldinger at (313) 381-2266.

more on that in the next edition of Ten Pin Alley. ■ Hollywood Hogan has gone

Check with your local bowling center to see if they are participating in this program sponsored by WVW and NOW wrestling.

Those who enter will receive numerous merchandise packages including a collectors series bowling ball in 6-8-10-12-14-15 or 16 pounds, along with a Henley style shirt with your favorite wrestler's name and logo embroidered and a matching cap.

now, so it's time to sign up

If your preference in NASCAR racing to wrestling, this league's for you. Join one of the many NASCAR

leagues and receive your choice in merchandise including driver uniform jackets, bowling shirt, cap, towel and watch. Another choice is the collectors

edition NASCAR bowling ball, which is for display purposes

The ball has a replica racing car encased in clear plastic. You can choose merchandise of your favorite driver including Jeff Gordon, Dale Jarett, Mark Martin, Dale Earhardt Rusty Wallace and more.

This promotional league also coincides with the 50th year of NASCAR.

See your local participating bowling center for more details and entry forms.