## anton Observer

Serving the Canton Community for 24 years

HomeTown

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Thursday

CANTON, MICHIGAN • 78 PAGES • http://observer-eccentric.com

Fleger time: Geoffrey Fieger brings his campaign for governor to the area./A2

## **OPINION**

In the mailbox: Readers let loose on Jerry Vorva's school bond lawsuit and Plymouth-Canton school district officials/A14-15

### COMMUNITY LIFE

More the merrier: The philosophy of Carol Spencer and her husband David Embrey is to have an open mind and a loving heart. It might explain why they have opened their home to child in need of foster care./B1

### AT HOME

Away with gray: Give your garage and basement floors a decorative surface, even featuring custom logos and designs if you wish./D6

### ENTERTAINMENT

On Stage: Alan Thicke enjoys 'sleazy lawyer' role in 'Chicago,' opening Tuesday, Sept. 22, at Detroit's Fisher Theater./E1

Community Theater: Plymouth Theater Guild's 1998-99 season includes a modern comedy, two musicals and a suspense drama./E1

## REAL ESTATE

Are you loyal? That's one measure of a good client to a Realtor./F1

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## **HOW TO REACH US**

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## Vorva wants to divide district



Plymouth resident Jerry Vorva is talking again about launching a recall effort against Plymouth-Canton school board members. A campaign to create a separate district in Plymouth is also a possibility, he says.

BY TONY BRUSCATO

Plymouth resident Jerry Vorva says he will initiate a recall effort against the Plymouth-Canton school board, and take a look at splitting the district into separate entities.

"The school board is not taking a leadership role. It's being pulled by the administration," said Vorva. "When the school board doesn't pay attention to teachers on where to build a new high school, it shows they're just not listening.

Vorva threatened last year to start a recall effort, but said "timing is everything. The last time was before a school board election, and wouldn't have worked. We'll put together a recall committee soon after the middle school bond election in October.'

If he moves forward, Vorva will first need to have the recall language approved by a Wayne County Elections Commission panel, consisting of a judge, county clerk and county treasurer, before passing out petitions

The recall group will then have a

180-day window to circulate petitions, with only those signatures collected within a 90-day period validated.

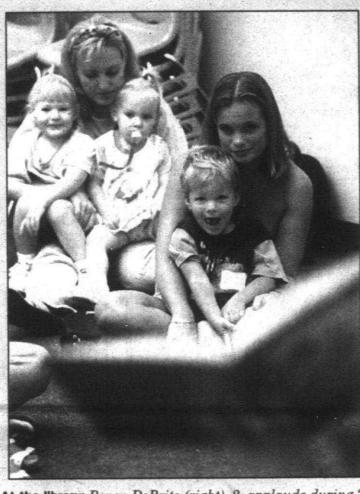
To get the recall effort on a ballot,

Vorva's group would need valid signatures equaling one-fourth of the total number of votes cast in the last gubernatorial election. The signatures would then have to be certified by the clerk's offices in each of the communities served by the school district.

The Canton Township clerk's office

Please see RECALL, A3

## Storytime goes over big with these little ones



At the Ilbrary: Renae DeBrito (right), 2, applauds during "Toddler Storytimes," Monday at the Canton Public Library. Joining Renae is her mother Mary Kay, and sister Marianne, 7 months. In the photo above, Nate Sass, 3, and his mom Marcy listen to youth librarian Kathleen Kozakowski read "Monster's Birthday Party." Lisa Kachel and daughters Tori, 3, and Madi-son, 2, are at left rear. The "Toddler Storytimes," – sharing stories and songs - are 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Monday-Thursday at the library on Canton Center Road. The 30-minute sessions are open to children ages 2-3 accompanied by an adult.



## Upscale apartments win planners' OK

BY SCOTT DANIEL STAFF WRITER

Canton's apartment shortage may improve soon.

A massive 599-umit complex at the northwest corner of Canton Center and Saltz roads was recommended for final planned development district approval Tuesday by the planning commission.

Cambridge apartments will feature large, upscale one-, two- and three-bedroom apartments. Canton Senior Plan-

ner Judy Bocklage said it fills a need. "It adds another dimension to our

apartment market," she said. "We don't have anything that's this large at the

higher end." Developer Richard Lewiston, who also owns Pilgrim Village Apartments in Canton and has done numerous projects in the township over the past 25 years, hopes to break ground next May. He said Cambridge would likely be done in 2001,

The project must receive final approval from the township board of trustees before ground can be broken. Cambridge received preliminary

approval from the board in May.

Community Planner Jeff Goulet said the project's first phase could be in operation in about a year. That's not soon enough for folks trying to find an apartment in Canton.

Many of the township's complexes reported occupancy rates of 95 percent or better this summer. Until recently, little or no apartment construction has been done in Canton.

Developers were unable to acquire financing, said Goulet. But banks have recently loosened purse strings allow-

Summit Creek is currently under construction and will feature 152 units. We should have 300 to 500 units up and running in the next year, Goulet

Cambridge will occupy 75 acres. A mix of two- and three-story buildings

will house about a dozen units each. "That will give it a nice neighborhood effect," said Bocklage.

Each apartment will be between

1,600 and 1,800 square feet. Prices for

Please see APARTMENTS, A10

## Township computers getting Y2K once-over

BY VALERIE OLANDER STAFF WRITER

As good as it may sound, Canton residents won't have to worry that their tax bills for the year 2000 won't be based on 1900 land values

The treasurer's office is already year 2000 compliant, and Treasurer Elaine Kirchgatter said all financial institutions that the township does business with have assured her that their software has been made year 2000 compli-

A committee of administrators and staff is being set up to look at the township's computer systems and other technology to make sure the new millennium doesn't ring in with a horren-

"All our computers should be 2000 compliant by the end of this year," said Budget and Finance Director Tony

The board of trustees recently spent \$12,011 to ensure its e-mail and calendar software is year 2000 compliant. Its current GroupWise 4.2 software is

California-based Novell Upgrade Services was contracted to provide the latest version of GroupWise 5.2. The package includes versions 5.5 and 6.0 for the next two years.

"Being 2000 compliant isn't the main reason we're going this. It runs our email and schedulers, and we have periodic problems," Minghine said.

However, computers aren't the only technology with two-digit date chips: The committee will look at the telephone system, elevators, thermostats and radios to determine what needs to be upgraded.

Please see COMPUTERS, A4

## Wanted: 8th graders with eyes on future

### LEADERSHIP CANTON

BY SCOTT DANIEL

Youth Leadership Canton is looking for a few good Plymouth-Canton eighth grade students.

The first-year program is designed to develop leadership and problemsolving skills for local youths. Chairperson Debbie Zevalkink said 25-30 students will be selected to partici-

"We want it to be a blend of all kids," she explained "We're not just looking for the most popular kids. We want students that may be a little shy but have leadership quali-

Sign up is currently under way and runs through Sept. 21. All Plymouth Canton eighth grade students are eligible for the program and may apply at their school's counseling

"Our goal is to get them involved in their schools and communities. Zevalkink said

The program's genesis came from the 1997 Leadership Canton Class Their idea was to model a youth program after Leadership Canton to

identify and work with future com-Please see YOUTH LEADERSHIP, A10

READER SERVICE LINES

➤ Readers can submit story suggestions, reactions to stories, letters to the editor

or make general comments to any member of our news staff through E-Mail

endorsements from local leaders in the Eighth Senate District in

The district includes the of the Wayne-Westland school southern half of Canton Town-

Supervisor W. Curt Boller from Brownstown Township said, "Loren Bennett is a senator who truly understands township government in being a former township official. He has proven to be an effective leader n protecting the interests of townships in Lansing."

Also endorsing Bennett's re-

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State Sen. Loren Bennett, R- election were David Glaab Canton, has received several Huron Township supervisor, Westland City Councilman Chuck Pickering and Ed Turner, nunity activist and member

Bennett, in a prepared statement, welcomed support from

"Without the support of community leaders like Supervisors Boller and Glaab, as well as Councilman Pickering and Board Member Turner, accomplishing specific policy goals would be difficult." Bennett

Your Observer office 794 S. Main Street

Fieger talked about issues aimed at this mostly Republican, business-oriented crowd ... including eliminating the single business tax, ripping the increase in the state sales tax and the poor condition of Michi-

incumbent Republican Gov.

Democratic gubernatorial can-

didate Geoffrey Fieger walked

into a roomful of Republicans

Wednesday afternoon at the Ply-

mouth Manor as the guest

speaker of the Tonquish Eco-

reputation as a great speaker, and I think he lived up to it,"

said Judy Mardigian of Ply-

mouth, who is a school board

member. "He certainly electri-

nomic Club.

does best.

John Engler. Fieger said "there are significant obstacles to single business Cincinnati or Pittsburgh. Not owners in Michigan" despite the even close." state's low unemployment fig-

"The good paying jobs have tax, saying "it's the most been sucked out of this state to Mexico or other states, and the people left with them. We've

-The Detroit News

-The Detroit Free Press

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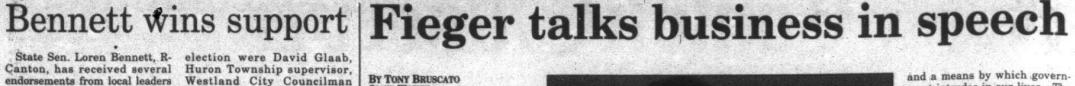


Fieger

 Collectible Teddy Bears 33 E. Cross Street, Ypsilanti

(734) 483-4060

tory of the state of Michigan."



And Fieger did what Fieger "I've always heard about his

Addressing issues: Democratic gubernatorial candidate Geoffrey Fieger said small business owners face "significant obstacles" like unfair taxes in his speech to the Tonguish Economic Club Wednesday.

Of course, all this was done at lost 50,000 jobs," said Fieger. ees that would add to our econothe expense of his opponent in "So, our unemployment looks my, that would add to the collecthe Nov. 3 general election, good ... but we have no economic tion of revenue through taxes, miracle going on. You will see added Fieger. "It will free up no kind of renaissance like revenue to hire more employees Cleveland, Atlanta, Chicago, at a living wage." Fieger said he wants a "truth in taxes policy so taxes are col-

emphatically

denounced the single business go for that purpose. "Were any of you aware that screwed up single tax in the hisin the 4-cent gas tax one of those cents is being diverted to the "I guarantee you get rid of it Secretary of State's office and and any one of us small business not road repair, where it was owners or single business ownsupposed to go?" he quizzed the luncheon crowd.

lected for a single purpose and

"My tax policy is any tax is bad unless it can be directly proven to be a benefit to the health, safety and welfare of the citizens of the state of Michigan," Fieger proclaimed. "Taxation is a drag on the economy

ment intrudes in our lives. The present governor has shifted taxes. I will reduce them."

Mark Slavens of Canton, who is the head of the Michigan Citizens for Fairness in Public School Funding, asked Fieger about Proposal A and funding for schools.

"The formula in existence is acomprehensible," said Fieger. "No school district can plan for the upcoming school year because no district knows how much it's going to get under the existing plan. "I will never allow the diver-

sion of public funds to private

charter schools," he added. "That's a mechanism to destroy the public school system and create a class society. Reaction to Fieger appeared to

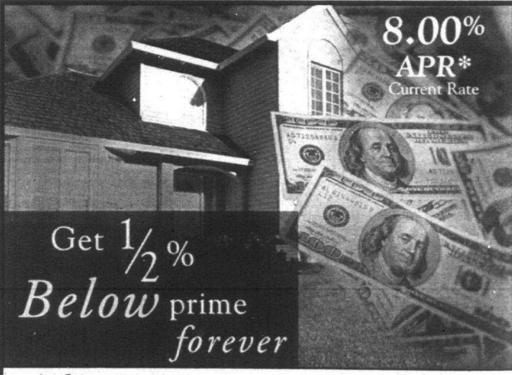
be mixed. "It would be terrific to have a friend in Lansing and someone who is committed to end the war on public education," said Plymouth-Canton schools Superintendent Chuck Little.

"He's a very energetic speaker." said Plymouth resident Bill Graham of People's State Bank. "It's hard to get substance from him because a lot of what he says is driven towards allegations. Give us more specific

"If he's elected I think he'll do what he said he's going to do,' said Nadine Frost of Redford, mother of Economic Club President Sheila Friedrich and a Fieger fan

Sharon Dore of Bloomfield Hills, an employee of Standard Federal Bank, the club's main sponsor, minced no words when she said "He's a double-talking Democratic lawyer."





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## Police to get laptop computers

The Township Board of from the field for review on-line
Trustees approved the purchase by supervisors and receive silent awarded to Farmington Hillscondominium homes to the site. of 14 laptop computers for Can- dispatches. . ton's Public Safety Department

at its Sept. 8 meeting. The new computers will allow police to take better advantage into place as soon as possible. of Canton's membership in the Wayne County Mobile Data Terminal Consortium. Township officers presently can only access LEIN information, such as registration checks and stolen vehi

son, be able to produce reports ro. -

Just under \$66,000 was approved for the purchase of the computers, which will be put In other action:

The board approved purchase of moveable shelves and gun racks for the Public Safety roads will include 233 single Department's property room.

is almost at capacity and propertion to Pheasant Run Golf With the new hardware, offi- ty comes in faster than it is Course and a road that will cut cers will have immediate access moved out, according to Director from Denton to Beck roads is to histories on a location or per- of Public Safety John Santomau- also planned.

based Casper Corporation to Developers must get final plat

handle the project. approvement approvemen

No. 1 was granted tentative preliminary plat approval. Phase one of the massive development near Beck Road between Cherry Hill and Geddes family lots spread out over 133 The township's current room acres. Work on a nine-hole addi-

approval before breaking

A Sheldon Road home and outbuildings were marked for

The vacant home is currently owned by the township. It has become a safety concern in recent months with unauthorized people entering. The building has standing water in its basement while roofs of some of

the other buildings collapsing.

## Report: Woman injured in domestic assault her lower back and tailbone.

Belleville Road suffered back and tailbone injuries after an altercation with her husband on Sept. 13, according to police

Police responded to the home in the early morning hours after being called by the woman's 12year-old son. Reports said that the woman returned home from the bar at about 3 a.m.

Fall Fest fund-raiser: Megan Dishman, 14, a Canton

during the Plymouth Community Fall Festival Sat-

High School cheerleader, takes a pie in the face

urday. The cheerleaders sacrificed their faces to

Recall from page A1

recall committee would need

10,992 gubernatorial votes,

which means 2,748 valid petition

signatures would be needed from

reports 4,009 ballots cast for gov-

ernor, meaning a recall effort

would need 1,002 petition signa-

Vorva said he's also looking at

what it would take to split the

Plymouth-Canton school district.

from Plymouth residents who want to explore the possibility,"

he said "They're unhappy with

the administration in the han-

Assistant state school superin-

"I've had a number of calls

Plymouth Township recorded

from Canton residents.

township residents.

tures from the city.

dling of many issues.

Did you know?

Neighbor Day?

Sarah Dessin

Web Watch

Festival runs Sept. 18-20?

■ Thursday, Sept. 24, is Good

something and fails is a lot bet-

For young adult readers

aimed at young adult readers:

Here is some new fiction

·Rough Waters by S.L.

Satellite Down" by Rob

Someone Like You" by

Check out these new Web

■ http:// www sonicnet.com

■ http:// www.chickclick.com

Century" list available from the

Slaughterhouse Five by 0999

oo's Nest" by Ken Kese,

http://www.lpzoo.com

■ http:// www.ed.gov/free

to do nothing and succeeds?

The person who tries to do grow?

raise money for the group during the festival, sell-

ing sno-cones and opportunities to "pie a cheerlead-

reports 19,209 people voted in tendent Mike Williams said the

the 1994 gubernatorial election. state has dealt with consolida-

According to county officials, the tions and annexations of school

4,802 valid petition signatures but rarely with districts that

The Plymouth clerk's office sion of a school district. It would

pendent.

Northville.'

Kurt Vonnegut

D/phobial.html

garden wannabes:

by Beth Richardson

Design" from Time Life

Hot topic of the week

Rebecca Kolls

Richard Bird

■ The Northville Victorian http://www.ibc.wustl.edu/CCFP

ter off than the person who tries selections for green thumbs and

■ http://www.climatefacts.org beginning of 10 days of repen-

Some selections from the for fasting, repentance and seek-

Native Son' by Richard library staff The library is at

One Flew Over the Cuck information about library pro-

recent "Top Novels of the 20th ing forgiveness

by Ernest Hemingway

districts which want to combine,

want to split and remain inde-

"It's been done before, but not

something we've generally pro-

moted," said Williams. "There is

no easy mechanism for the divi-

Williams said there's no doubt

"Plymouth residents would

that Plymouth and Canton

school districts could be viable.

have to know they probably

couldn't get the same programs which are offered in a district

with 16,000 students," he said.

"However, there is some sense of intimacy with a smaller scale

district. Just look to neighboring

■ "For Whom the Bell Tolls"

"On the Road" by Jack Ker-

Q: What is the fear of peanut butter sticking to the roof of one's mouth called?

How does your garden

Here are some new non-fiction

Rebecca's Garden" by

■ "Living Wreath" by Teddy

"Gardening with Children"

Beds and Borders" by

■ "Big Book of Garden

Rosh Hashanah or Jewish

New Year begins at sundown on

Sunday, Sept. 20, and marks the

tance and spiritual renewal The

end of Rosh Hashanah marks

the beginning of Yom Kippur or

Day of Atonement, the holiest Jewish observance This is a day

pHed by Laura Dordge of the

1200 S. Canton Center, For more

grams and services, call 397-

A: Arachibutyrophobia The source for this information is the Web site

take special legislation."

Her husband, described as 6-

COP CALLS Reports said she then laid and battery.

foot 2-inches and 170 pounds. The two began arguing in the in the house. home and it spilled out into the front yard, reports said.

by the arm and threw her to the ground. She hit the ground with before police arrived, will be

there unable to get up. At that

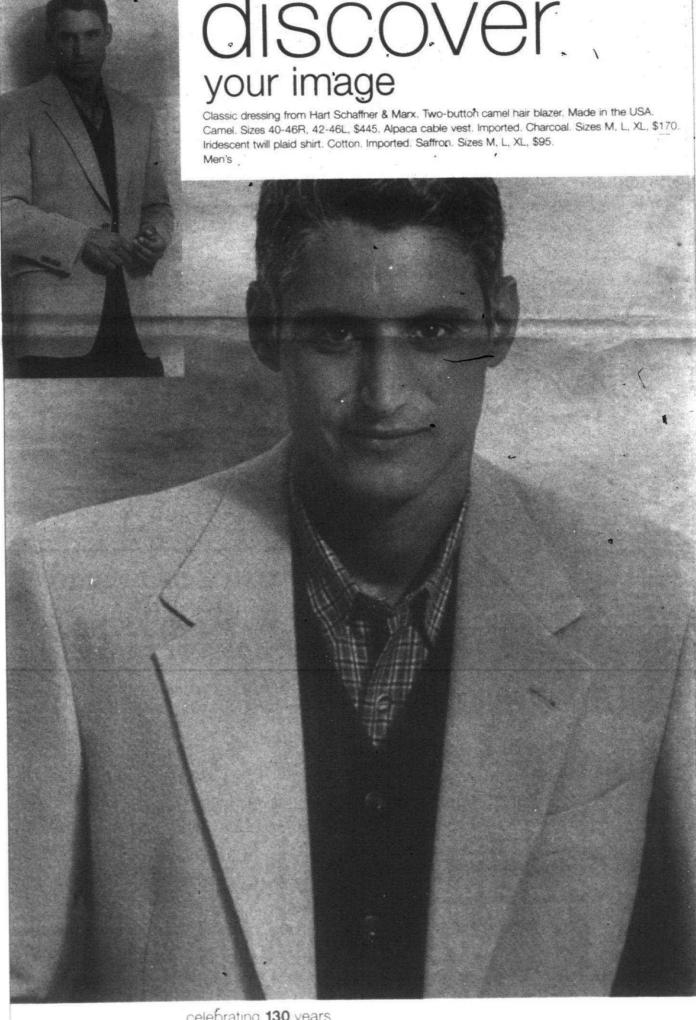
point, her son told the man that he had called police. The man was upset that she had been out. then picked her up and took her Police found the woman, still

unable to move, on the sofa. She After a brief time, the man was taken to a hospital for treatgrabbed the 32-year-old woman ment. The man, who fled the scene

Larceny

More than \$7,500 in tools were stolen from a storage area in the 8000 block of Honeytree

Boulevard on Sept. 11. Police reported that entry was gained to the storage area by pulling open a gate and bending a latch.



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## Computers from page A1

"The elevator could shut itself off at midnight 1999 if it has a two-digit date chip, and I'm not even sure it does, but if it shuts tself off after 6 a.m. and midnight, then there has to be some kind of date chip in there. We need to look at that," he said.

The township's utmost concern is services, such as the Public Safety-Department and Water

"Most applications and hardware not made in the last few years only have two-digit date chips. No one knows what's going to happen. The computer may just think its 1900 or it could

what's going to happen The computer may just think its 1900 or it could completely shut itself off.' Tony Minghine,

Canton finance director

"We've been testing individual applications, and we've been sat-

## WOMEN'S HEALTH ISSUES TODAY OBSTETRICS © GYNECOLOGY



Two of the more potentially harmful chemicals ound in cigarette smoke are nicotine and carbon monoxide. Studies indicate that nicotine triggers narrowing of the blood ressels leading to the uterus, resulting in a reduction in the concentration of oxygen in the fetal circulation. This constriction may permanently damage blood vessels (affecting

the outcome of future pregnancies) and is the likely reason why smokers give birth to smaller babies. Of even greater concern is carbon monoxide, which readily crosses the placenta and reduces the blood's oxygen-carrying ability. This may be a more significant cause of permanent and disabling fetal growth retardation than nicotine. In our practice, we'll work closely with you to monitor and manage the concerns specific to your pregnancy. We're never too busy to answer questions or discus reatment and delivery issues. And we'll be there for you after delivery to address any difficulties with recovery you may experience. To schedule an appointment, please ca (313) 565-9510. You'll find that our office is conveniently located at 1711 Monroe Diplomates, American Board of Obstetrics & Gynecology. Evening appointment

experience spontaneous abortions and to give birth to infants with lower IQ scores, mgenital malformations, hyperactivity, and learning and reading disorders

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## Softball center buy gets mixed response

Related editorial, A14 Canton resident Mark Wira is

circulating a petition to force the township to put a referendum on the ballot if the township intends to buy the Canton Softball Center for \$5 million. Wira needs to collect some 4,370 signatures to get the ques-

tion on the ballot. The deadline

for the November general elec-

tion has already passed, accord-

ing to Terry Bennett, Canton The Observer asked readers if putting the question to voters before proceeding with the sale is a good idea. Here are some

responses: Of course they should seek voter approval. But they have a history of doing what they want anyway even if the voters say no. This way they are saving the cost of an election, since it wouldn't matter to them whether we voted yes or no.

- Gary McCombs

Canton officials should not be spending \$5 million on a softball center without the approval of the voters. However, I don't think that the group at township hall care much what the voters want. If a proposal was defeated. I feel they would come up with a scheme to achieve their

NEEDANEW

FURNACE?

October 1, 1998 for the following:

Carrier

own agenda anyway, as was the case with the Summit. That proposal was defeated by the voters, but Mr. Yack more or less by his actions said, "I don't care what the voters said, I want it anyway." He worked the money (federal grants, waste disposal fees or whatever means he came up with) to build it anyway with the promise that no money from the general fund would go to subsidize it, I would like to know if money (and how much) from the general fund is still subsidiz-

I think it's about time that Canton taxpayers have their say as to where the money is spent Do they want to continue to pay for more golf courses, rec centers, schools for the arts, softball centers, a performing arts center or whatever the next project is. These projects may be priority and agenda for those who run the township, but are they the priority of those who hire them and pay the bills? Isn't it amazing how there is \$5 million for a

softball center, but they wanted to assess homeowners a road tax. Even though we defeated that one once, they came back again; Remarks were made about possible trying it a third time and grumbling about what the priorities of the taxpavers are and how we don't want to pay for good roads. We already

453-2230

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

**CANTON TOWNSHIP** 

ACCESS TO PUBLIC MEETINGS

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

David Medley ADA Coordinato

Charter Township of Canton 1150 S. Canton Center Road

Canton, MI 48188

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

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

LEASE OF ONE (1) JET RODDING-CATCH BASIN CLEANER TRUCK

Specifications are available in the Finance and Budget Dept. The Township

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

NOTICE OF PUBLIC

HEARING

ON INCREASING

PROPERTY TAXES

The Board of Trustees of the Charter

Township of Plymouth will hold a public

hearing on a proposed increase of 0.0816 mills

in the operating tax millage rate to be levied

The hearing will be held on Tuesday,

September 22, 1998 at 7:30 p.m. at 42350 Ann

The date and location of the meeting to take

action on the proposed additional millage will

If adopted, the proposed additional millage

will increase operating revenues from ad

valorem property taxes 2.52% over such

revenues generated by levies permitted

without holding a hearing. If the proposed

additional millage rate is not approved the

operating revenue will increase by 7.56% over

The taxing unit publishing this notice, and

identified below, has complete authority to

establish the number of mills to be levied from

Charter Township of Plymouth

42350 Ann Arbor Rd.

Plymouth, MI 48170

(734) 453-3840

the preceding year's operating revenue.

within its authorized millage rate.

This notice is published by:

Arbor Rd., Plymouth, MI 48170.

be announced at this public meeting.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

pay a lot for our roads in taxes, but not the roads? What is going on here? Whose priorities are screwed up? This is precisely the reason people have no respect or use for government.

I believe this administration is out of touch with it's constituency and is pursuing it's own lofty and pompous agenda. Look at what Canton has become since this administration took over, overcrowded and overdeveloped without the necessary roads, schools, etc. to handle it. Quality of life is definitely less that what it was. I remember when Yack took over. He wanted to make Canton a place where people would want to stay. More and more, he has made it a place that people want to leave (and they are).

-M.J. Schoeneman

■ The voters should decide, not the township board. If the board can come up with that much money to finance a recreational facility, then why don't they take that money and put it toward the roads in Canton. This would benefit all the people, not just those who use sports complex. The leadership of this township is and has been pathetic when it comes to forward planning. We have overcrowded schools, because of uncontrolled expansion, roads and streets that are in terrible shape, uncontrolled expansion again, strip malls on almost every corner. I think it's time to change the leadership of this township and get people in office who are not politicians, but straight thinking citizens that can recognize the forest and the

Regarding the Canton township proposal to buy the Canton Softball Center for \$5.5 million, I think the township officials need to ask themselves what is best for the community. How many school buses can be bought or what dangerous intersection can be corrected for \$5.5 million?

years to develop another piece of Many members of the community have been frustrated with the lack of infrastructure plan-

notably the current school and road situations. Within the last three years, two road millages have been defeated, and the current school situation has been well documented by the Observ-

I can't imagine the township spending money on anything but improving the schools, roads and any other township infrastructure necessities. I even question the townshap spending money on new parks at this point in time. In the not to distant future, current residents will begin to move from the community and potential residents will not come as these problems are continually documented and not addressed. This situation will soon begin to reflect negatively on homeowner

Given the current state of affairs, this issue should at least be put to a vote, if not dropped all together. While I continually have to vote for school and road improvements, I feel disgusted that money will be spent for seasonal recreational purchase to be used by a small percentage of the community.

-Rob Garzaniti

I think that the city should purchase the Canton Softball Center on Michigan Avenue.

First of all, the only reason I do not frequent the restaurant is because it is privately owned, and if Canton owns it I will go there and use the facility. Sec ond, if they were going to put new diamonds at Independence Park at \$1.5 million, Now they won't have to do that and wait another year for that to happen third, and most important is if they purchase the Coleman Trust property they will have to buy out six homeowners and force them to relocate somewhere that they may not want to go. The road is not paved and you know how all the yuppies in Canton hate to get their cars dirty. So in my opinion why not purchase something that is

-Jim Orleman

afready proven and functioning

rather than wait five to seven

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(Canton, MI 48187, (313) 981-0300.

#5060 Pingilley - 1 weight bench, 1 weight set, 1 dresser with mirror, 2 chaise lounge
#5224 Lelo - 1 small grill, 1 suitcase, 24 misc. boxes.

ublish: September 10 and 17, 1998

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF THE CLOSE OF REGISTRATION FOR THE NOVEMBER 3, 1998 GENERAL ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that October 5, 1998, is the last day registrations can on Tuesday, November 3, 1998. Registrations will be accepted at the Township Clerk's Office, 1150 S. Canton Center Road between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, or at any Secretary of State Office. Other designated State Agencies are also accepting voter registrations. Persons with special needs who are unable to register in the above mentioned manner are urged to contact the Clerk's Office at 397-5367 and special arrangements can be made. Mail-in registration will be accepted postmarked by October 5, 1998.

TERRY B. BENNETT, Clerk Publish: September 17 and 24, 1998

**Early warning signs** of prostate cancer:

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Prostate cancer is the most common cancer in men. Yet as many as 75 percent of men at risk don't get regular prostate exams. Call Saint Joseph Mercy HealthLine for an appointment if you're a man age 50 to 70. Men ages 40-70 are eligible if you're African-American or have a family history of prostate cancer. Free exam and PSA blood test are valued at \$70.

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The Observer & Eccentric/ THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1998

## Miller pares 'deadwood' from voter registration files

Some 550,000 "deadwood" names have been removed from Michigan's voter registration list, Secretary of State Candice Miller announced.

There are 6.35 million registered voters in Michigan, not the 6.9 million reported by local election officials earlier this summer, Miller said.

"Under my administration, we have constructed something called the 'qualified voter file,' which we used in the primary. We have eliminated duplicates and people who have passed

Miller said Michigan has seen an increase in deadwood due to file, the state has a statewide the National Voter Registration voter registration list. All voter Act, which prohibits states from using the lack of voting activity tronically between the Secretary to trigger the cancellation pro-

In the early 1960s, Michigan registration of voters who had 1993 federal law, enacted by a clerks accept new voter registra-

tions process," she said in an names on file even when people son's previous registration, if Baltimore case, a woman said had moved.

Under the new qualified voter information is transmitted elecof State's office and local election officials.

It works two ways. When Sec-Gov. George Romney signed a retary of State branch offices law providing for canceling the receive voter information changes, the information is forbeen inactive for two years. The warded electronically to city and courts struck down that law. The township clerks. And when local

any, is canceled.

developed at a cost of \$7.6 mil- actually died, an indication of lion, Miller said. Half the funds fraud. went to local units of govern-The qualified voter file helps

election calendar; and absentee Reader's Digest has made keep the voting rolls clean of voter participation were declinmuch of the failure of government to cancel the registrations

duties including petition and

candidate tracking; an electronic

away, a factor that created the Democratic Congress and signed tions, the information is for-potential for fraud in our elec- by President Bill Clinton, kept warded to Lansing, and the per- evidence the voter has died. In a inclined." her husband was recorded as

> A 1994 book by Sabato and Secrets: The Persistence of Corlocal officials with many of their ruption in American Politics" argues that the federal law "aug- centages look better. The

> > lent voting easier and therefore

moved or died, making fraudu- increasing.

The Michigan Legislature attempted to correct a deficiency The qualified voter file was having voted months after he by requiring a voter to produce a photo identification card at the polls. Attorney General Frank Kelley called it unconstitutional Simpson entitled "Dirty Little saying it smacked of the poll tax.

Michigan's new qualified voter file will make voter turnout perment(s) the potential for fraud 550,000 deadwood names had ... Under the motor-voter law, it the effect of swelling the denomihas become more difficult to nator and making it look as if 'deadwood' voters who have ing over the years rather than

## **Forum** to focus on ballot proposal

The physician-assisted suicide ballot proposal will be discussed at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 6 at Angela Health Care, 14100 Newburgh Road, in Livonia.

"Ethically Exploring Physician-Assisted Suicide" by Bruce Jennings is aimed to help voters understand both sides of the issue. Jennings is the executive vice president of the Hastings Center, an institute that studies ethical and social issues in medicine, life sciences and their professions. Jennings lectures at Yale University's School of Public Health, and has written and published numerous books and articles on bioethics and public policy issues.

"This promises to be a comelling lecture, and it is important for the community to be aware of each side of the assistéd-suicide issue, and also take a look at the risks involved," said Chris DiGiovanni, ethics committee spokesperson. "I'm sure a number of important questions will arise, as there as many points of concern regarding medical ethics as it relates to the integrity of our society."

There is no charge for the presentation, which runs two hours n length, but seating is limited. Anyone interested in attending is encouraged to call Angela Health Care. To reserve your seat, call (734) 464-7810 and ask for voice mail box 461.

## Parks offer map class for families on Saturday

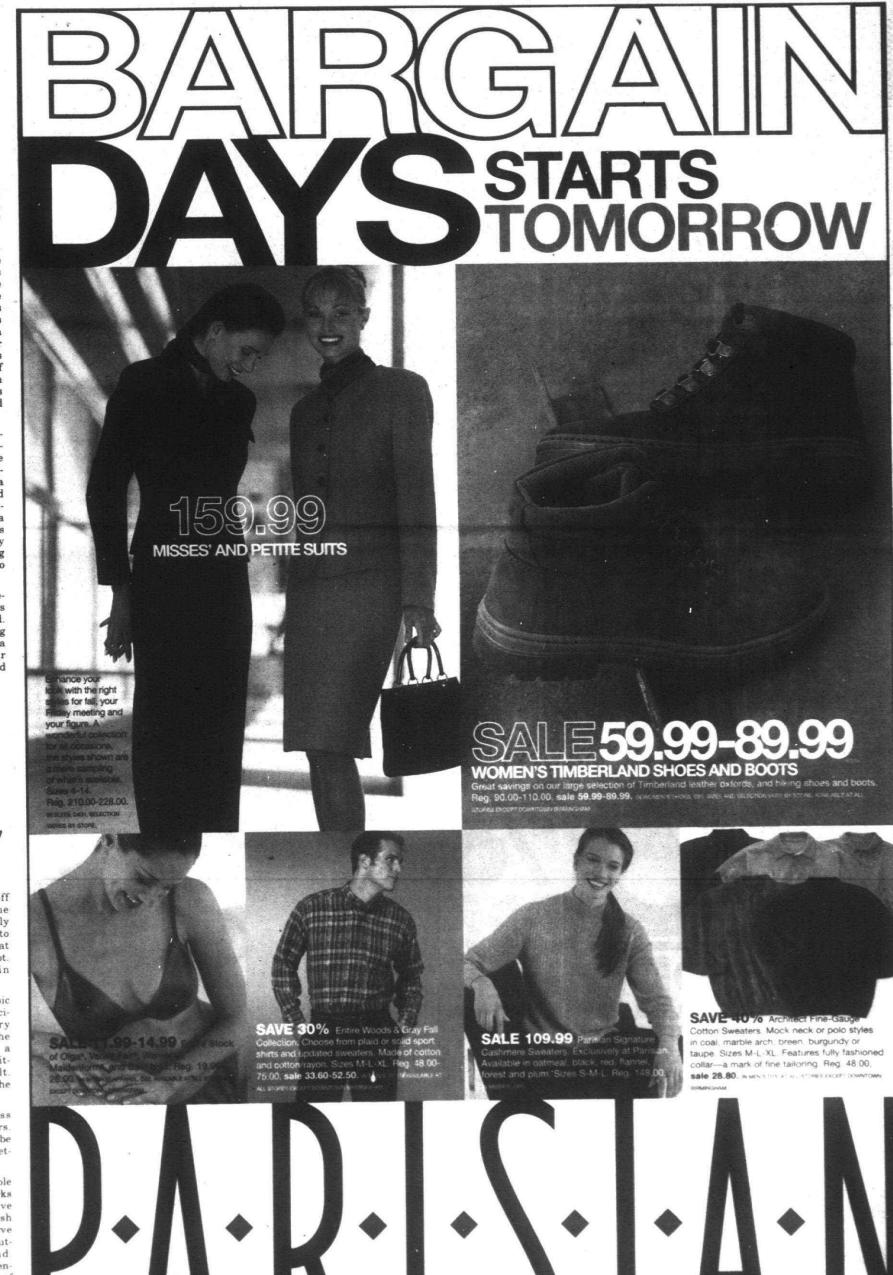
Pull out your map, dust off your compass and join Wayne County parks with your family for a two-hour class on how to use a compass and read maps at 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 19, at Crosswinds Marsh in Sumpter Township.

The class will highlight basic map and compass skills. Participants will follow a mystery course to test their skills. The program is geared toward a variety of skill levels and suitable for ages 8 through adult. Pre-registration is required: The cost is \$1.

Participants should dress appropriately for the outdoors. Orienteering equipment will be provided. These are not compettive orienteering classes.

The program is made possible through money from the parks tax. Nankin Mills Interpretive Center and Crosswinds Marsh Wetland Interpretive Preserve are open for field trips and outreach programs year-round Nankin Mills Interpretive Center is at Hines Drive, east of Ann Arbor Trail in Westland. Crosswinds Marsh Wetland Interpretive Preserve is at the corner of Will Carleton/ Oakville Waltz Road and Haggerty in Sumpter Township.

For information, call (734) 261-1990



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al Park, Livonia. He was born in Prescott, Mich. He died on Aug. 6 in Detroit. He was a former resident of Plymouth. He worked for the post office. He was also employed with Stahl Manufacturing in Plymouth. Mr. Mervyn attended West Branch High School.

Survivors include his wife, Betty; five sons, Ralph (Dawn), John (Patty), Alan, Kelly (Dawn), Randy (Paula); one daughter, Laure Brodrick; seven brothers; one sister; and 11

## **ELAINE ALBERTA ALBRITTON**

Services for Elaine Alberta Albritton, 69, of Leesburg, Fla. will be held at a later date as committal services with the Rev.



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Woodlawn Cemetery in Detroit. Local arrangements were made by Vermeulen Funeral Home,

She was born on March 12. 1929 in Detroit. She died on | ter, Muriel. Survivors include Aug. 25 in Tavares, Fla. She was a member of Union Congregational Church, Traverse, Fla. She lived in Leesburg, Fla. for 18 years and was formerly of Grosse Pointe, Mich. She was an artist. She was a member of Leesburg Artist Association and a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

She was preceded in death by her parents, William M. Perrett III and Alberta Perrett. Survivors include her brother, William M. Perrett of Plymouth and one sister, Jean P. Watson

of Harper Woods, Mich. Services for George N. Pinneo, 76, of Canton were Sept. 11 at Neely-Turowski Funeral Home,

Canton with pastor Hugh McMartin officiating. Burial was

He was born on July 20, 1922 in Detroit. He died on Sept. 8 in

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salesman. He was a member of Risen Christ Lutheran Church.

He was preceded in death by his brother, Walter and one sistwo sons, Lee (Mary), Paul (Jodie); one daughter, Patricia Kim) O'Brien; four sisters, Velma, Evelyn, Buelah; five grandchildren, Glenn, Beth, im, Katie and Rachel.

Private memorial services for

Donna Lee Long, 62, of Canton Township will be held at a later

n Chicago, Ill. She died on Sept. at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. She was a home

Survivors include her husband, George E. Long; four sons, Jon (Anita), Mike (Kathy) Tower, Kurt, Kris (Bruce) Armstrong; 14 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

NURSERY INC.

at Cadillac Memorial Garden Services for Karen Oscarson Kivisto, 65, of Canton were Sept. 10 at the First Presbyterian

She was born on Oct. 8, 1933 in Proctor, Vt. She died on Sept. 8 in Proctor Vt. She was married in 1952 to Alvar Arvid Kivisto. In 1965 they moved to Michigan, where Mrs. Kivisto earned a bachelor's degree from Madonna University and a master's degree from the University f Michigan. She enjoyed a successful career as a social worker for the state of Michigan. She edicated much of her time to such groups as the PTA, Girl

ial Olympics and her church. Survivors includes four daughers, Sharon, Susan, Nancy, Debra and three sons, David, Memorials may be made in

couts, Boy Scouts, Civitan, Spe-

ieu of flowers, donations to a avorite charity in Mrs. Kivisto's

Verne D. Steele, 85, of Plynouth died Sept. 8 at Angela

He was born on Oct. 21, 1912 n South Bend, Ind. He was a well known former Plymouth businessman. He moved to Lansing with his parents and

GEORGE E. CROWTHER

Services for George E. Crowther, 56, of Brighton (formerly of Plymouth) were Sept. 12 at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, Plymouth with the Rev. Dr. James Skimins offi-1987 he retired. He enjoyed

He was born on Jan. 21, 1942,

organized a group of Plymouth Detroit. He died on Sept. 9 in bowlers to bowl in the Michigan Redford Township. He was a State Seniors Tournament. He manager for Tennyson Chevrolet also delivered Meals on Wheels. Body Shop for 15 years. He also He and his wife enjoyed travelwas a co-owner of Diamond Auto ing and belonged to the Nomads Sales, and he worked in golf the Plymouth community in Survivors include his wife, 1941 from Detroit. He moved to Shirley; one son, Jerry of Ply-Brighton in 1994. He graduated mouth; two grandchildren, from Plymouth High School in-Grant of Boston , Shawn 1960. He liked to fish, ride Michael) Galliers of Plymouth; motorcycles, run power boats, wo great-grandchildren, Britand collect art. any and Courtney Galliers o

ymouth; three brothers, Bob. Survivors include his daugh Dick, John; and one sister ter, Denise Allison of Algonac, Mich.; two brothers, Charles (Julia) Crowthers of Glen Arbor, Memorials may be made to the Mich., Joseph Crowther of N.J.; Michigan Humane Society or and several nieces and nephews.



eanette Cooley.

attended Ferris College and

tant until he and his former

wife, Robert, opened a custom

drapery store in Detroit. In

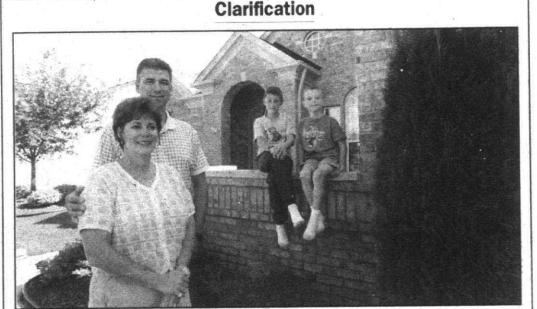
1952 they opened Cadillac Drap-

ery in Plymouth. In 1977 he

married Shirley Summers and in

owling and belonged to three

eagues. For several years he



Getting it right: A story in Sunday's Observer about the Northwest Airlines settlement should have identified a Canton family as the Semenoks. Wayne Semenok, a Northwest pilot, is pictured with wife Marsha and sons Andrew

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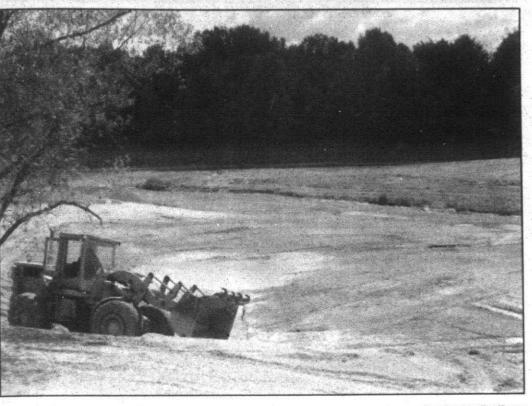
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Finishing up: A construction worker for John Carlo Inc. of Mount Clemens spreads sand as part of a fish shoal near the shore line on Newburgh Lake.

## Schoolcraft will host annual college night program Oct. 7

and Purdue University.

School representatives will

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attend - with a comfortable ties and finding the right and programs. campus, the right curriculum, rich extracurricular activities, and the proper distance from home - takes research and

Schoolcraft College can help perspective at its annual Colege Night program Wednes-

"College is an investment," aid Julieanne Tobin, Schoolraft director of enrollment management. "Exploring the esources available will reap tions and disseminate inforbig dividends in your studies, mation and materials about

All area high school stu-

dents, their families and the More than 70 colleges and universities will attend Col- community are invited to lege Night including Michi- attend. The program begins gan State University, Central at 6:30 p.m. and continues Michigan University, Western until 8:30 p.m. All colleges families put the variables into Michigan University, Eastern and universities will be locat-Michigan University, Adrian ed in the Physical Education College, Notre Dame, the Uni- Building. For more information, call versity of Michigan, Amherst

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College, Schoolcraft College the Schoolcraft Office of Admissions at (734) 462-4426. Schoolcraft College is located be on hand to answer ques- at 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile

## **Newburgh Lake**

## Oct. 16 celebration to mark key step in Rouge revival

humans. State officials believe it

perations until the spring," said

furley Coleman, director of

day (Oct. 16 only), we will have

paddleboats and canoes avail-

Roger Van Omen, chief engi-

neer for Wayne County's Depart-

ment of Environment, said John

Carlo, the excavator contracted

by Wayne County, was wrapping

the lake is to be refilled by

lamming and rainfall.

the final preparations before

"Right now they are down".

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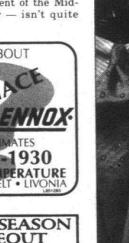
there hauling dirt, and moving

will not be ready for fishing until A few old-timers may remember when anglers, users of padileboats and canoes, and even swimmers enjoyed the waters of lewburgh Lake. Wayne County parks. "For that

That seems like a long time ago. But it appears the lake and the restoration of the Rouge River will turn an important corner toward the dream of returning Newburgh to its recreational status with the lake's official dedication Oct. 16.

That day, county officials and other dignitaries will celebrate the completion of the Newburgh Lake restoration project. They believe that one day many summer recreational activities will resume on Newburgh.

But they also caution the lake an impoundment of the Middle Rouge River - isn't quite



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THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN-DEARBORN



## Rouge from page A6

sand and gravel around, work-ing on shoal areas so the fish have breeding areas and places to hide from predators," Van Omen said.

Starting Sept. 21 "desirable" seaweed will be planted along with other species to create the same hiding places, Van Omen said.

"There will be dropoffs and crevices where bass like to hide." Excavation crews have removed about 560,000 tons of contaminated and noncontaminated soil. The soil had been contaminated with polychlorinated biphenyls originating from a lubricant used several years ago at a nearby industrial plant, which is now closed.

The PCBs flowed down a creek into the northwest part of the lake. Many fish were contaminate, but it is believed that they were removed with two fish kills.

Work also began last week on the resurfacing of Hines Drive between Newburgh and Hagger-ty roads and the bike path along that same stretch. That work may be completed later this week

Hines Drive and the bike path have been closed to the public so trucks could use Hines to transport soil out of the lake. Van Omen said Hines will be opened at about the date of the dedica-

Two parking areas will be paved, one at Newburgh Point, the other at Sumac Point, which is located on the north side of the lake, across from the dam at

Newburgh Road.

The Newburgh dam will be closed on Sept. 19 to create the impoundment. After that date, the rains will refill the lake. "Some water has to be let through," Van Omen said. "It won't fill until we get a good

### Good stock

Fish will be restocked in late September in Nankin and Newburgh lakes. That process will continue each year over three

Minnows, bluegills, largemouth bass, channel catfish, walleye, northern pike, black crappie and pumpkinseed sunfish will be restocked in Newburgh Lake. Wayne County also will restock minnows, bluegills, largemouth bass, channel catfish and northern pike downstream at the Nankin impound-

"It's been thirty years since people were eating the fish from Newburgh Lake," said Mike Duggan, deputy county executive. "This is a historic accomplishment for us.'

But one state official believes the state won't give the green light for public fishing and remove the state advisory against consumption until 2001

We don't plan a whole lot over the next year," said Mark Oemke, who oversees the Newburgh Lake project for the state's Department of Environmental Quality and is an aquatic biologist for the surface water quality division. "Most of these

fish will still be a pretty small

Officials with the fisheries division of the state Department of Natural Resources want the fish to reach "sport" size or legal size, for example, 14 inches for

"Depending on their growth rate, it's still unlikely they will reach that size until next year," Oemke said. The fish will be removed and tested in 2000 with results available later that year. "The fish advisory probably won't be lifted until 2001."

The lake itself will have a new

At Sumac Point, a fishing dock will be replaced and picnic tables will be placed at the site.

"As long as we get sunshine, we'll stay on schedule," Van Omen said. "Everything is looking good."

### No swimming...yet

How about swimming in the lake? Coleman doesn't rule that out, but that will take time, and probably a tremendous public relations campaign to boot.

"It will take awhile. That will take maybe 10 years before we can have full body contact, because there are still problems with the Rouge River at large."

If it is cold enough this winter to freeze the lake, residents will be ice skating there, Coleman

"It's an exciting time," said Coleman. "Wayne County parks are coming back like a phoenix."

## STATE CAPITOL CAPSULES

### Drug tests stuck

House Republicans failed to dislodge Gov. John Engler's proposal for drug testing of welfare recipients from the House Committee on Human Services. The vote on Sept. 15 was 50-48 with 56 votes needed for passage.

The vote appeared to be along party lines - Republicans for, Democrats against - but a malfunctioning copy machine was unable to produce the roll call

"Democrats are playing politics," said Rep. Michelle McManus, R-Lake Leelenau, who asked for the discharge

Rep. Ed LaForge, D-Kalamazoo and chair of the committee, said another bill would be reported out next week, leading Republican Jack Horton of Lowell to comment: "Finally, with a discharge motion, we get a promise of a hearing. That substitute does little."

Rep. Tom Alley, D-West Branch, said Democrats denied the discharge motion "for the same reason you didn't want us to discharge when you (Republicans) were in control."

The measure is House Bill

### Work First grants

Engler announced a total of \$85 million in Work First grants to 25 agencies trying to move welfare recipients to jobs. Funding comes from the state and U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. Recipients:

- Lansing Tri-County, \$2.8 million.
- Livingston County Job Training Services, \$112,000.
- Oakland County Employment and Training Division, \$4.7 million.
- Southeast Michigan Community Alliance, \$9.25 million.

### Appointments

The governor has appointed: To the Reading Plan for Michigan Advisory Council -Michael DeVault, Clarkston, superintendent of Macomb Intermediate School District; Mike Flanagan, Plymouth, superintendent of the Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency; Margaret O'Riley, Howell, state business ombudsman; and James Redmond, Rochester Hills, superintendent of Oakland Intermediate School District. Redmond will chair the panel, which is to prepare reading readiness kits and recommend a summer reading program.

■ To the Michigan Education Trust board - Thomas P. Sullivan, Canton, president of Clearly College, representing independent colleges.

## O&E, HomeTown host job fair

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and the HomeTown 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 Livonia.

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-

"We decided to maximize our potential success by being general and going after everybody," said Ficorelli.

Ficorelli said he expects the companies' employment needs to range from "the general to the specific." Job seekers are encouraged to come with up to 70 resumes and be prepared for onthe-spot interviews. Appropriate attire is recommended.

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

For more information, contact Char Wilson, supervisor of classified sales, at (734) 953-2070.

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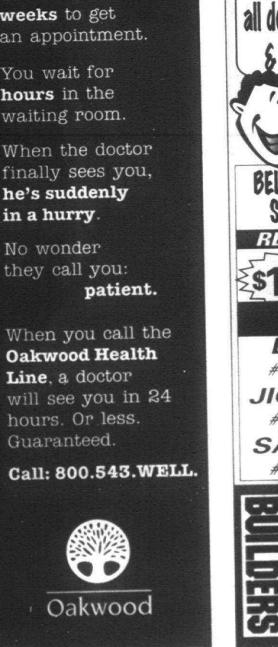
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Travel Ski Packages

## Youth leadership from page A1

The group made a presentation on their project to Canton's Board of Trustees about a year ago. From there, Zevalkink, who works as Canton Supervisor Tom Yack's administrative assistant, signed up to run the

"My job is to take their idea

A committee of more than a may not miss more than one of dozen Canton residents was the program's six sessions, formed to organize the program. Zevalkink said they've next April. met about once a month since early January to work out the service hours must be done,

The committee will choose roughly five students from each clothing drives, help senior citi-Plymouth-Canton middle school. Canton residents attending the Van Buren, Wayne-Westland and private school districts also have a shot

the special bond election:

GENERAL AD VALOREM TAXES.

THE VOTING PLACES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION OF THE

ELECTORS OF

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WAYNE AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES. MICHIGAN

TO BE HELD OCTOBER 3, 1998

Please Take Notice that a special bond election of Plymouth-Canton

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK IN THE

The following proposition will be submitted to the vote of the electors at

BONDING PROPOSAL

Shall Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Wayne and Washtenaw

Counties, Michigan, borrow the sum of not to exceed Eighteen Million

Eight Hundred Ten Thousand Dollars (\$18,810,000) and issue its

developing and improving the site; erecting, furnishing and

equipping a new middle school facility; acquiring, installing

and equipping technology for the new middle school constructing, equipping and developing outdoor physical education, playground and athletic facilities; and acquiring

and the proceeds cannot be used for repair or maintenance costs,

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT THE BONDS OF THE

SCHOOL DISTRICT, IF APPROVED BY A MAJORITY VOTE OF

THE ELECTORS AT THIS ELECTION. WILL BE GENERAL

OBLIGATION UNLIMITED TAX BONDS PAYABLE FROM

PRECENCT NO. 1

Voting Place: Central Middle School. The first precinct consists of all of

PRECINCT NO. 2

PRECINCT NO. 3

Voting Place: Isbister Elementary School. The third precinct consists of all

City Precinct No. 2 and all of City Precinct No. 3.

ore Elementary School. The second precinct consists

of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 10 and all of Canton

Plymouth Township Precinct No. 5, all of Plymouth

general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefor, for the purpose of:

nunity Schools, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, will be

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

held in the school district, on Saturday, October 3, 1998.

MORNING AND CLOSE AT 8 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING.

less are likely to be selected. "It depends on the amount of interest that students show,'

Students will have to meet several requirements to complete the Youth Leadership Canton program. Eighth graders must attend

the kick-off session, a day Center on Oct. 17. Students and solve other problems. which run from October until

A total of 10 to 15 community too. Students will have a chance to work in food and zens and be a bell ringer for the Salvation Army during the hol-

Formal plans for community service aren't set, Zevalkink said. Helping the following Zevalkink said 30 students or year's Youth Leadership pro-

gram and writing an article for a school newsletter are other But it all isn't hard work.

Students will have plenty of opportunities for fun. At next month's retreat, for example, youngsters will prac-

tice adventure training. Students will work in teams to and make it a reality," she retreat to the Howell Nature overcome physical obstacles Mark Andrews, a sports broadcaster for WOMC-FM radio, will give a motivational speech as well. Students will

also work on identifying personality traits through the "True Colors" program, too. Zevalkink is very excited about the program. "What's really exciting is the

response we've received in general." she said. "There seems to be a real need for this." For more information, call Zevalkink at (734) 397-5381

Apartments from page A1

the units will be about \$1,200 per month. Other amenities include fireplaces, one- and two-car garages. Two commercial centers will also

be featured. Lewiston said he wants a bookstore and/or art studio for one of the centers. "What I really want is some-

thing that draws pedestrian traffic," he added. "It's a critical living part of the development." Extensive landscaping is planned. Lighting will be provided to encourage walking throughout the development

while retention ponds will have waterfalls. "All I really care about is how it looks and how it fits in," said Lewiston.

Commissioners were almost uniformly thrilled with Cambridge plans. Chairman Vic Gustafson

praised Lewiston for going above

and beyond in designing the "There are people that work with us, the people and the township," he said. "The result is that a wonderful project usually comes out of it."

Commissioner Ron Lieberman "I think the project looks beau-

tiful," he said

Resident Vickey Bates did raise several concerns, however. Her Saltz Road home will be surrounded by the development. Bates said there's potential for flooding of her yard from complex run off. She was also concerned about additional traffic and the proximity of an access

road to her home. Lewiston said Cambridge's retention ponds should handle rain run off from the complex. Landscaping, he added, should

provide a visual buffer between the apartments and her home. Commissioner Cathy Johnson

suggested Lewiston consider buying Bates' home. "That's the only thing I see

wrong with this project," she said. "We have one single family home surrounded by this pro-Lewiston wasn't warm to the

idea initially. "We've owned these 75 acres for 12 years," he said. "Until this evening, no one has approached

us about the Bates' property." Bates said she would listen to an offer. Commissioner Karl Zarbo wanted the issue resolved. "Of this whole incredible project," he said, "this is the only

thing that bothers me." By the end of the meeting Lewiston said he would make a "good faith effort" to purchase

## Sewer plants upgraded

Residents in Wayne County two wastewater treatment facili-

approved by the Department of ties are to be commended for Wastewater Treatment Plants.

will benefit from upgrades to Wyandotte and South Huron Valley will ensure that residents ties, according to state Senator have the safest, most depend-Loren Bennett, R-Canton Town- able water supply source available." Bennett said in a pre Loans totaling \$55,395 were pared statement. "Both facili-

## Unit #140 TIMOTHY PAUL: MATTRESS & BOXSPRING, COUCH, SLEEPING BAG, SPEAKERS, TYPEWRITER, TABLE, 3 CHAIRS, 15 BOXES, 6 BAGS, MISC. HOUSEHOLD ITEMS. UNIT #489-LEREMY EDWARDS: MATTRESS AND BOXSPRING, COUCH LOVESEAT, COCKTAIL TABLES, 3 END TABLES, HEADBOARD AND POOTBOARD, MISC. BOXES AND BAGS. UNIT #467 JERRY TILLEY 40 MISC BAGS, IRONING BOARD, CHILDRENS TOYS, MISC HOUSEHOLD

Environmental Quality for their dedication to protecting improvements at the Wyandotte and enhancing the quality of and South Huron Valley Michigan's water."

A regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Cantor was held on Tuesday, September 8, 1998 at 1150 South Canton Center Road. Supervisor Yack called the meeting to order at 7:05 P.M. and led the Pledge of

Publish: September 10 and 17, 1958

Consent Calendar Item No. 1, Second Reading of the Telecommunications

APPROVAL OF MINUTES

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

CITIZEN'S NON AGENDA ITEM COMMENTS

Argyle Circle, spoke in favor of the purchase

Township Precinct No. 9, and all of Plymouth Township PAYMENT OF BILLS

East Middle School. The fourth precinct consists of all of City Precinct No. 1 and all of City Precinct No. 4. PRECINCT NO. 5 Voting Place: Allen Elementary School. The fifth precinct consists of all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 3, all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 4, and all of Plymouth Township

PRECINCT NO. 6 Voting Place: West Middle School. The sixth precinct consists of all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 12, all of Plymouth Fownship Precinct No. 15, and all the territory of the school district located in Salem Township. PRECINCT NO.

Voting Place: Farrand Elementary School. The seventh precinct consists of all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 1, all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 2, all of Plymouth Township Precinc No. 8, and all the territory of the school district located in PRECINCT NO. 8

Voting Place: Fiegel Elementary School. The eighth precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 3, all of Canton Township Precinct No. 6.
PRECINCT NO. 9 Voting Place: Miller Elementary School. The ninth precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 4 and all of Canton

PRECINCT NO. 10 Voting Place: Hulsing Elementary School. The tenth precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 7, all of Canton Township Precinct No. 12, and all of Canton Township

PRECINCT NO. 11 Voting Place: Eriksson Elementary School. The eleventh precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 9 and all of Canton

PRECINCT NO. 12 Voting Place: Field Elementary School. The twelfth precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 5 and all of Canton Township Precinct No. 18

PRECINCT NO. 13 Voting Place: Canton High School, The thirteenth precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 8, all of Canton Township Precinct No. 25, all of Canton Township Precinct No. 26, and

all the territory of the school district located in Superior PRECINCT NO. 14

Voting Place: Bird Elementary School, The fourteenth precinct consists of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 7 and Plymouth Township Precinct No. 11. PRECINCT NO. 15 Voting Place: Pioneer Middle School. The fifteenth precinct consists of all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 6, all of Plymouth

lownship Precinct No. 13, and all of Plymouth Township PRECINCT NO. 16 Voting Place: Tonda Elementary School. The sixteenth precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 11 and all of Canton

Township Precinct No. 19. PRECINCT NO. 17 Voting Place: Hoben Elementary School. The seventeenth precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 1, all of Canton

Township Precinct No. 22, and all of Canton Township Precinct No. 23. PRECINCT NO. 18

Voting Place: Bentley Elementary School. The eighteenth precinct consist of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 16 and all of Canton Township Precinct No. 17. All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Plymouth Canton Community Schools, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan.

ELIZABETH M. GIVENS Secretary, Board of Education

## CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

SHURGARD OF PLYMOUTH

41889 Joy Road

Canton, MI 48187

Notice is hereby given that the entire contents of the following storage units will be sold to the

highest bidder hy way of an open bid on October 14, 1998 at approximately 9:00 a.m. at Shurgard Storage Centers located at 41889 Joy Road, Canton, MI 48187.

Members Present: Bennett, Burdziak, Kirchgatter, LaJoy, McLaughlin, Shefferly, Yack Members Absent: None

Durack, Machnik, Minghine, Zevalkink

Ordinance No. 143, was deleted from the agenda. Motion by Bennett, orted by Kirchgatter, to adopt the agenda as amended. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to approve the Minutes of the Regular Meeting of the Board of Trustees of August 18, 1998 as presented. Motion

Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to approve the Minutes of the Regular Meeting of the Board of Trustees of August 25, 1998 as presented.

Mark Wira, 44110 Yorkshire, addressed the Board with his concerns regarding the township's purchase of the Canton Softball Center. Harry Hill, President Plymouth Canton Junior Baseball League (PCJBL) 6306 Runnymeade; Buck Horn, PCJBL, 2388 Roundtable E.; Sheri West, 4266

Ron Beaver, 45130 Geddes, voiced his concerns regarding the softball center

Motion by Kirchgatter, supported by McLaughlin, to pay the bills as presented. Motion carried.

	General Fund	101	9421,000.20	
	Fire Fund	206	77,312.35	
	Police Fund	207	205,408.92	
ŀ	Community Center Fund	208	34,459.87	
	Golf Course Fund	211	13,028.50	
	Street Lighting Fund	218	16,361.38	
١	Cable TV Fund	230	1,979.69	
ŀ	Community Improvement Fund	246	73,464.26	
ŀ	E-911 Emergency Funds	261	1,663.02	
ŀ	Special Investigative Fund	267	5,284.00	
l	Federal Grants Funds	274	35,085.00	
l	State Projects Fund	289	658,57	
l	Downtown Devl. Auth.	294	9,180.18	
l	Retiree Benefits	296	6,873.10	
ľ	CAP Proj-Road Paving Fund	403	22,692.64	
l	Bld. Auth. Construction Fund	469	5,622.48	
l	Water & Sewer Fund	592	646,092.50	
ŀ	Construction Escrow	702	2,382.96	
l	Tonquish Creek Storm Drain	804	374.00	
ŀ	Recreation Checking Acct.	Aug'98	7.470.32	
l		Total - All Funds	\$1,593.473.99	
г	The property of the property o		Charles and the second second	-

PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED MILLAGE RATES AND 1999 BUDGETS pervisor Yack declared the public hearing on the proposed December 1, 1998 miliage rates and proposed 1999 budgets open at 7:40 P.M. Director Minghine rovided a background on past and present millage rates.

The proposed maximum millage rates are as follows: Millage Rate (Decrease) 1.1100 Fire Special Assessment Millage 3.0915
Police Special Assessment Millage 5.1508 (0.1515)5.0000 (0.3023)

CONSENT CALENDAR Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton supports the passage of Senate Bill 832 to amend Public Act 248 of 1987 which enables the continuation of a Qualified County Airport Improvement Fund and establishes and Airport Improvement Board.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to approve the following proposed changes to the Senior Advisor Council By-Laws: Section E.,3 - Nominations to the Senior Advisory Council will be accepted

n September with elections to be held in October Section G., 3 - Senior Advisory Council meeting time will be changed to 1:00 p.m., bi-monthly on the third Monday of the month

Further, to approve the addition of the dissolution clause to Section D of the Motion carried. Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to reappoint Henry Bona to the

Electrical Appeals Board, term expiring June 6, 2003. Motion carried. Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to transfer \$1,000.00 from purchase rder 8911 for Waterland Trucking, Inc. to purchase order 9761 for Testing Engineers & Consultants in order to pay them for testing on the Michigan nue Water Main Project. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to remove from the table and to adopt the amendments to the Flood Control Ordinance No. 104(A) to become effective upon publication in the Canton Observer on September 17, 1998. Motion

SECOND READING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON SUMMARY AMENDMENT TO FLOOD CONTROL ORDINANCE NO. 104

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE PLOOD CONTROL ORDINANCE NO 104, AT SUBSECTION 4.3(B) THEREOF, A SUBSECTION OF SECTION 4.3 ENTITLED "ESTABLISHMENT OF DEVELOPMENT PERMIT" PROVIDING FOR APPROVAL BY THE MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY FOR CERTAIN SPECIFIED ACTIVITIES IN A FLOOD PLAIN, CHANNEL OF A WATERCOURSE OR A STREAM MODIFICATION: FURTHER AT SUBSECTION 4.5(B) A SUBSECTION OF SECTION 4.5 ENTITLED "FLOODWAY DEVELOPMENT REGULATIONS PROVIDING THAT CERTAIN SPECIFIED ENCROACHMENTS INTO FLOODPLAINS SHALL NOT RESULT IN A HARMFUL INCREASE IN

FLOOD LEVELS DURING THE OCCURRENCE OF THE BASED FLOOD DISCHARGE; FURTHER AT SUBSECTION 6.3(A) A SUBSECTION OF SECTION 6.3 ENTITLED "CONDITIONS FOR VARIANCES". PROVIDING THAT VARIANCES SHALL NOT BE ISSUED WITHIN ANY DESIGNATED FLOODWAY IF ANY HARMFUL INCREASE IN FLOOD LEVELS DURING SAVINGS OF ALL PENDING PROCEEDINGS AND BALANCE OF ORDINANCES; PROVIDING FOR THE SEVERABILITY OF ORDINANCE, PROVIDING FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF ORDINANCE: PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF ALL CONFLICTING ORDINANCES; PROVIDING FOR THE EFFECTIVE DATE OF THIS ORDINANCE. THE TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. AMENDMENT TO SECTION 4.3(B) This Section provides that Ordinance No. 104a is adopted to amend the Flood trol Ordinance No. 104 at Subsection 4.3(B) thereof

SECTION 2. AMENDMENT TO SUBSECTION 4.5(B) This Section provides that Ordinance No. 104a is adopted to amend the Flood Control Ordinance No. 104 at Subsection 4.5(B) thereof SECTION 3. AMENDMENT TO SUBSECTION 6.3(A)

This Section provides that Ordinance No. 104a is adopted to amend the Flood Control Ordinance No. 104 at Subsection 6.3(A) thereof. SECTION 4. SAVINGS OF ALL PENDING PROCEEDINGS AND BALANCE

This Section provides that the balance of Ordinance No. 104, except as herein amended, shall remain in full force and effect. All proceedings pending and all rights and liabilities existing, acquired or incurred at the time this amendatory Ordinance takes effect are saved and may be consummated according to the law enforced when they are commenced. This amendatory Ordinance shall not be construed to affect any right pending before the effective date of this SECTION 5. SEVERABILITY.

of this Ordinance is for any reason held invalid or unconstitutional by any Court of competent jurisdiction, such portion shall be deemed a separate distinct and independent provision, and such holdings shall not affect the validity of the remaining portion hereof

SECTION 6. CONSTRUCTION OF ORDINANCE. This Section provides that this Ordinance shall be liberally construed in such manner as to best effectuate its purpose. The provisions of this Ordinance shall be construed, if possible, in such manner as to make such provisions compatible and consistent with the provisions of all existing Ordinances of the SECTION 7. REPEAL OF CONFLICTING SECTIONS

This Section provides that portions of Ordinance No. 104 are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this amendatory Ordinance full force and

SECTION 8. EFFECTIVE DATE. This Section provides that this Ordinance becomes effective 1998 after publication of the second reading. This Ordinance was duly adopted and/or considered by the Township Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton at its regular Board meeting called on the 8th day of September 1998 and was ordered given publication in the manner required by law. Copies of the complete Ordinance are available for inspection from the Township Clerk at the Canton Township Hall, located at 1150 South Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON Terry G. Bennett, Clerk

September 8, 1998

Published/Effective: September 17, 1998 Canton Observer Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to approve the following budge ndment in the Fire Fund to provide funding for special three day Fire Station Grand Opening events:

Increase (Decrease) Appropriations Community Promotions - Fire #206-336-880-0000 \$22,500 Capital Outlay - Equipment #206-336-977-0000 (22,500) This budget amendment does not increase or decrease the Fire Fund budget.

GENERAL CALENDAR Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adopt the resolution to gran tentative approval of the preliminary plat for the proposed Central Park Subdivision Number 1. Motion carried Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, that the bid to demolish the

house and outbuildings at 3725 Sheldon by Diamond Dismantling, Inc. be approved in the amount of \$6,200.00 plus a 15 percent contingency for a total of \$7,130.00. Motion carried. Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to award the bid to design a sloped roof system for the Warren Road Fire Station No. 2 to Dynamic

ultants, Inc. for \$5,650 and a 10-percent contingency of \$565; total cost of \$6.215 Motion carried. Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to award the bid to Kosky & Glynn Associates for the survey of 12 historic agricultural properties plus the nomination to the National Historic Register of 10 additional predesignates roperties for \$15,000.00. Further, to authorize the signature and return of the standard State-prescribed contract document. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to award the bid to The Caspe Corporation for the purchase of shelving and gun racks for the Public Safet property room for an amount not to exceed \$14,111.00. Motion carried. Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to award the bid for 14 laptop computers (that will meet or exceed our required specifications) from Competitive Computer Systems, Ann Arbor, for a cost not to exceed \$65,842.00.00. Motion carried.

Supervisor Yack called for a short recess at 8:06 P.M. and reconvened the meeting at 8:15 P.M. orted by LaJoy, to close the public hearing on the oposed December 1, 1998 millage rates and proposed 1999 budgets at 9.03

ADJOURN Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to adjourn the meeting at 9:03 P.M. The above is a synopsis of actions taken at the Regular Board meeting held or September 8, 1998. The full text of the approved minutes will be available following the next regular meeting of the Board on September 22, 1998.

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

## **OBSERVER NEWS ROUNDUP**

### CANTON

**2000 COMPLIANT** 

As good as it may sound, Canton residents won't have to worry that their tax bills for the year 2000 won't be based on 1900 land values.

The treasurer's office is already year 2000 compliant, and Treasurer Elaine Kirchgatter said all financial institutions that the township does business with have assured her that their software has been made year 2000 compliant. However, computers aren't the

only technology with two-digit A plan to build a supermarket date chips: The township is lookon a church site at Six Mile and ing at the telephone system, elevators, thermostats and radios first official opposition Tuesday. to determine what needs to be upgraded.

The township's utmost concern Safety Department and Water

## **GARDEN CITY**

**MANAGER ON AGENDA** Conflicts between City Manager Jon Bayless and elected officials may come to a head at

Monday's city council meeting. At the end of this past Monday's council meeting, Mayor Jim Barker asked that next week the council discuss terminating Bayless' employment agreement with the city.

"He (Bayless) treats us on a said Barker. "I've complained to

Farmington Road ran into its After an emotional public hearing, the Livonia Planning mission voted 6-0 to recomis services, such as the Public mend against rezoning the former Ward Evangelical Presbyte-

us in the dark. I had to go to

Traverse City (to the Michigan

Municipal League conference) to

learn about a law governing how

the city can invest its money.

negotiations.

**REZONING REJECTED** 

wants to build a 60,000-squarefoot supermarket there. The rezoning petition now goes

use. Farmer Jack has an option

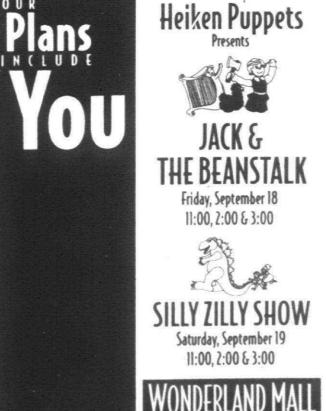
to buy the 7.9-acre site and

to the city council. Michael Rein of Bowers & Rein Associates Inc., Farmer Jack's architects, said the Ward land is ideally situated for a supermarket. "The reason this is such a valuable corner is because Livonia is such a solid community," he said.

Last fall, the church was asking \$5.9 million for its Livonia home. The Ward congregation need-to-know business, and he built a new church in Northville decides what we need to know," Township and moved into it this







29859 Plymouth Road, Livonia (734) 522-4100

Monday-Saturday 10-9, Sunday 11-6

him over and over about keeping past spring.

## **PLYMOUTH**

There was no discussion about Plymouth resident Jerry Vorva the issue at Monday's meeting as says he will initiate a recall effort against the Plymouth-Can-Bayless and council members ton school board, and take a look then immediately went into a at splitting the district into sepaclosed session to discuss labor

> Vorva threatened last year to start a recall effort, but said "timing is everything. The last time was before a school board election, and wouldn't have worked. We'll put together a recall committee soon after the middle school bond election in

October. To get the recall effort on a ballot, Vorva's group would need valid signatures equaling onefourth of the total number of votes cast in the last gubernatorial election. rian Church land for commercial

The Canton Township clerk's for the division of a school disoffice reports 19,209 people trict. It would take special legis-

voted in the 1994 gubernatorial election. The recall committee would need 4,802 valid petition signatures from Canton resi-

Plymouth Township recorded 10,992 gubernatorial votes, which means 2,748 valid petition signatures would be needed from ownship residents. The Plymouth clerk's office

Supervisor Kevin Kelley reports 4,009 ballots cast for govexplained a revamped sidewall repair program on Tuesday. ernor, meaning a recall effort Members of the crowed comwould need 1,002 petition signaplained about the lack of a contures from the city. sistent criteria used by the town-Vorva said he's also looking at ship to order sidewalk replacewhat it would take to split the

Plymouth-Canton school district. Assistant state school superin-"We're going to have a moratotendent Mike Williams said the rium on sidewalk inspections," Kelley told the crowd. state has dealt with consolida-

He said the township board tions and annexations of school will work on a new way to districts which want to combine. inspect and replace sidewalks. but rarely with districts that want to split and remain inde-

"There is no easy mechanism

More than 150 residents, most

sidewalk repairs, alternately lis-

tened and booed as Redford

Claiming unequal treatment and lost scholarship opportuni-

ties, tearful Wayne Memorial High cheerleaders and their supporters Monday packed a school board meeting room to protest the district's refusal to let them angry over having to pay for perform mounts and stunts dur-

ing their routines. Cheerleader manager Lisa Dodd shrugged off statements from district officials who said the policy is intended to prevent injuries. She said football players don't face similar rules even though they are sometimes carried away from games on

stretchers and in ambulances. "Why don't you think about the football players that are get-ting hurt?" Dodd, a 12th-grader, asked school officials.

Wayne-Westland school board President David Cox promised that officials will investigate the issue in the wake of moves by some districts to ease cheerlead-

## La-Z-Boy Furniture Galleries To Relocate Distribution Center

Company to Liquidate \$473,000 of Genuine La-Z-Boy® Furniture **During Special Weekend Event** 



OPEN TO THE PUBLIC - FINAL THREE DAYS ONLY SEPTEMBER 18th, 19th AND 20th Friday 12-8 • Saturday 10-6 • Sunday 12-5

**GENUINE LA-Z-BOY PRODUCTS AT** 30-70% OFF... MANY ITEMS BELOW COST

La-Z-Boy Furniture Galleries is relocating its Regional Distribution Center to expanded new facilities and is forced to sell off hundreds of La-Z-Boy styles, including recliners, occasional chairs, swivel rockers, sofas, reclining sofas and loveseats, sleep sofas, sectionals, tables and lamps - all at unheard of savings.

## LAST CHANCE!

• Chaise Recliners – 30-62% Off • Leather Recliners – 30-65% Off • Living Room Sofas - 30-69% Off • Sleep Sofas - 30-70% Off

> Manufacturer samples, floor models, close-outs, cancelled special orders, discontinued styles, one-of-a kind items and more!

Cash & carry prices. No returns or exchanges. Local delivery available at additional charge. All items sold "As Is" and all sales final.

La-Z-Boy Temporary Clearance Center 30850 Plymouth Road (East of Merriman)

Livonia



COMPUTERIZE INC.

\$900°

PENTIUM II-400 PENTIUM II-450 PENTIUM II-450 \$1600 \$16

13973 MIDDLEBELT, LIVONIA (734) 427-0102 FAX: 734-427-7766

MEET

Author

September 23rd

During a snowstorm, a midwife makes

performs an emergency cesarean on a

life, but lands the midwife in jail

voman who appears to have died in

decision that changes her life: She

\$950

1000 1200

## University holds open house

p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 7, in the Take 5 Lounge on campus.

Those attending will tour the ampus, meet with faculty, staff and students and learn about the more than 50 career-oriented programs offered during the day,

venings and weekends. Infor-

Madonna University in Livo- mation on financial aid and nia is holding an open house for scholarships will be available, prospective students from 1 to 4 and transfer students are encouraged to bring their tran-Complimentary refreshments

For more information, call Madonna University's Admissions Office at (734) 432-5339.



## THPAM presents

## **HEADACHES & OTHER** PAIN ILLNESSES

Featuring: JOEL R. SAPER, MD, FACP Head Pain Expert, Author & Educator

Director, Michigan Head-Pain & Neurological Institute Professor of Neurology at Michigan State University Past Chair, American Council for Headache Education

> Expert Panel Dr. David Biondi, Neurologist and Pain Medicine Specialist

Dr. Barbaranne Branca, Neuropsychologist Dr. Steven Silverman, Anesthesiologis s Weintraub, Neurologist and Sleep Disorders Specialis

Headaches in Adults & Children Hormones & Headaches · Sleep & Head Pain

 Fibromyalgia & Related Syndromes Treatment Strategies & Current Research Impact of Pain on Families Depression & Pain

Tuesday, October 6, 1998 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. **Novi Hilton** 

Call Toll-Free (800) 612-5733 To Register or for Additional Information

Free admission

## **High heating bills** giving you the BLUES?

We've got the cure! Discover the smartest and most economical ways to replace your furnace with an energy saving model. Or how you can improve the efficiency of your current furnace. Our FREE booklet tells

you how.

Call for "Your Guide to Home Comfort" FREE and with no obligation.

Call 1-888-344-4412

**Your Quality Circle Dealers** 

## A tasty benefit



ting ready for Sunday's seventh annual Culinary Extravaganza at Schoolcraft College are event co-chairs (from left) Alberta Muzzin, executive director of the South Lyon Chamber of Commerce and Charlotte Mahoney of Livonia. Joining them is Ed Postiff, owner of Edward's Cafe & Caterers in Northville. Edward's is among some 60 that will participate in Sunday's fund-raiser for student scholarships. The event is planned for 2-5 p.m. Sunday in the Waterman Center. It includes delicious food samples, a live auction featuring combination prizes and a raffle. Tickets are \$40 per per son or two tickets for \$75. For more informa tion, call the Office of Marketing and Devel opment at (734) 462-

Culinary delights: Get-

CAST 1 OF YOUR 3 SUPREME COURT VOTES FOR CHIEF JUDGE MAURA FOR SUPREME COURT Count on Corrigan for Justice!

Paid for by Committee to Fleet Maura Corrigan, 4784 Walmut Lake Rd., Bloomfield Hills, Mr. 48301

Paid for by Committee to Fleet Maura Corrigan, 4784 Walmut Lake Rd., Bloomfield Hills, Mr. 48301

Paid for by Committee to Fleet Maura Corrigan, 4784 Walmut Lake Rd., Bloomfield Hills, Mr. 48301





RAIN

SHINE

**North American** Wildfowl Carving & **Woodcarving Show** SEPTEMBER 19th & 20th

LIVONIA HOLIDAY INN 7123 Laurel Park Drive 1-275 and 6 Mile Road Livonia, Michigan 734/464-1300

## WILDLIFE ART SHOW • COMPETITION & SALE

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## Historian: President Cleveland told truth about his sex scandal

### BY KEN ABRAMCZYK STAFF WRITER

Once upon a time a presidential candidate was approached by several aides who were concerned about a sex scandal reported in a newspaper in Buf-

The candidate - only two months away from an election would learn a woman claimed he fathered her illegitimate son,

His aides asked "What do we

according to the newspaper arti-

His answer: "Tell the truth." Grover Cleveland, who had not yet married, told the nation the story: Yes, he had had an affair with the woman.

"He didn't try to deny it, he didn't lie about it," said Lawrence Reed, who related the story of Cleveland's presidency to members of the Westland Republican Club Monday. Reed juxtaposed Cleveland's problems with the current scandal evolving around President Clinton his affair with Monica Lewinsky and the Starr Report, released

"It's a stark contrast with what's in the White House today," said Reed, the president of the Mackinac Center for Public Policy, a Midland-based research and educational organization often referred to as a "free-market think tank." Reed, who has a master's

degree in history from Slippery Rock State University in Pennsylvania and has written five books, ranked Cleveland, a Democrat, among his favorites because "it was not hard to make the case" Cleveland was "the

LLADRO

He didn't try to deny it. he didn't lie about

> Lawrence Reed —discussing Grover Cleveland's sex scandal

"He was a man of great principle, and believed strongly in these principles," Reed said, another contrast from today's Clinton.

But the scandal threatened Cleveland, similar to the Clinton White House.

"These were Victorian times. People had high standards," Reed said. Cleveland indeed had most honest man to hold the a "lady friend." who was not

Read Observer Sports

married. The woman apparently had flings with four men, but out of them, the only unmarried - and eligible - man was Cleveland.

Historians suspect the woman believed Cleveland would marry her. "He didn't marry her because he didn't believe he was the father," Reed said.

Reed reported Cleveland's presidency was marked by several other highlights that would raise eyebrows in today's society:

In 1887, he vetoed a bill that appropriated \$10,000 to drought-stricken farmers in Texas. "Though the people support the government, it is not the duty of government to support these people," Cleveland once said.

Shunned political patronage and appointed who he considered qualified candidates to his cabinet, regardless of political

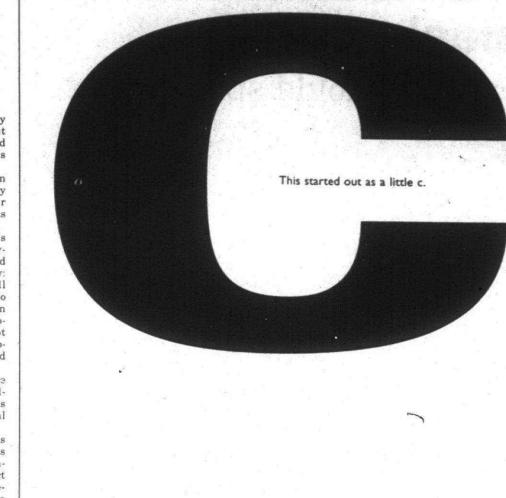
■ Vetoed twice as many bills as the 21 previous presidents combined. "Sometimes legislators would pad a bill for a project in Buffalo (Cleveland's hometown), but he vetoed these items," Reed said. Actually Cleveland is the only

president elected to nonconsecutive terms. He lost in 1888 because he wanted to discuss tariffs, and fought to reduce them. He argued it was dishonest to stifle competition and consumer choice by restricting mports, Reed said.

Reed said the American public needs to study historical figures such as Cleveland and their "We may have a lot of people

who wake up and say, 'Character

## Have an opinion? Write a letter to the editor



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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1998

## Speak up

## Trustees should spark debate

embers of Canton's board of trustees need to remember they are a public body and not a board of directors for some private corporation. They answer to the taxpayers of Canton Township - residents and businesses - not company stockholders or a powerful CEO.

The Observer issues this reminder in light of the board's decision to buy the privatelyowned Canton Softball Center on Michigan Avenue and convert it into a township recreation facility. We issue it not because we believe the idea is a poor one but because frankly the execution leaves much to be desired. In fact, the way the proposal was handled by the board may have more to do with backlash from a segment of the community than its merits.

Buying the softball center for \$4.75 million makes sense. Canton will get 12 lighted diamonds for a fraction of what it would have cost to build them at Independence Park. The new fields will help alleviate overcrowding that last spring forced township parks and recreation officials to shorten the schedule of league games in order to accommodate more than 1,700 Canton kids who signed up for youth baseball. The additional fields could allow for expansion of the youth baseball program to include T-ball for 5- and 6-year-olds.

The financing comes from a mix of sources, including the recreation and general fund budgets; and issuing \$2 million in Building Authority bonds to cover the balance. On Aug. 35, the board approved a purchase offer, but the township will wait to issue the bonds until

dent Mark Wira, who feels voters should have a say on using taxpayer money to finance the

A voter referendum certainly isn't required or necessary every time the board moves to put public dollars into play. If voters don't have faith that their elected officials can make sound policy decisions, then the time to make a change is when the board is up for election.

But maybe Wira and others who responded to an informal Observer survey on the softball center would feel differently if the decision to buy the softball center hadn't come before the board essentially as a done deal from the desk of Supervisor Tom Yack. The proposal became public in mid-August, and board members toured the softball center before an Aug. 18 study session. The board approved it unanimously the following week with little discussion. Only Wira's appearance at the Sept. 1 board meeting forced debate on the issue. The softball center deal is the most recent

example of a township board that too often falls in quiet lockstep with the administration. Board members, particularly the four parttime trustees, have a wealth of experience to lend to such issues. By speaking up, they can act as conduits for public discussion. And as the township's legislative body, it is up to trustees to act as the "check and balance" on the administration.

While the softball center acquisition looks like a good idea, ample and open public discussion before its approval might have been enough to convince those who ultimately are next month in light of a petition drive by resi-

## Document lets freedom ring

Today marks the start of "Constitution Week," and with all that's going on in Washington, D.C. these days the venerable old document is bound to get a workout.

. The federal convention convened on May 14, 1787, in Philadelphia to revise the Articles of Confederation. It was a long, hot summer, and through discussion and debate it became clear by mid-June that, rather than amend the existing articles, the convention would draft a new document.

Throughout the summer — in closed sessions criticized by Thomas Jefferson - the delegates worked to draft the new constitu-

The work of many, the constitution stands as a model of cooperative statesmanship and the art of compromise. When the delegates left Philadelphia after the convention, few, if any, were convinced that the constitution they had approved outlined the ideal form of government for the country. Late in his life James Madison scrawled out a letter, one never addressed. In it he declared that no government can be perfect, and "that which is the least imperfect is therefore the best government."

Take time to read the constitution and know the freedom it guarantees.

## Fall: It's a nice time for change

all begins this year at precisely 1:37 a.m. Eastern Standard Time on Wednesday, Sept. 23. Officially that's the autumnal equinox, the point at which the sun seems to ross the celestial equator from north to south. It's one of two days in the year when there are an equal number of dark and daylight

What the day really signifies is the changing of the season from summer to fall. Those green leaves, symbolic of new life when they emerged in the spring, begin their ritualistic color changes, soon to end up in a compost bin or as mulch in a flower bed. It's all part of the cycle of nature.

And that leads to the inevitable coffee break discussions about which is the favorite season. Snow skiers declare winter to be the best while water skiers proclaim the joys of

when they can begin working with the soil And hunters can't wait for the deer season to get under way in the fall.

Snowbirds start preparing for their annual trek to points south, extending the summer season through the winter months. They don't care what time of year it is, just so long as it's

We're not advocating one season over another. They'll come and go, no matter how much we pontificate. We're just happy to be around to watch the changes. William Browne, the 17th century English poet, probably summed it up best:

"There is no season such delight can bring, "As summer, autumn, winter, and the spring.

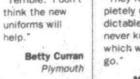
## COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION: How do you think the Detroit Lions will do this year?

We asked this question at the

downtown Plymouth post office

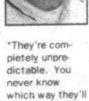






pletely unprenever know





better than last vear.' Matt Tudor

Ann Arboi



Bill McKendry

hopeful. But, I'll give them a chance to prove themselves."

Cathie Rzepka Plymouth

## Sign here, please



I was taught never to kill what was not

intended to be eaten. Many times when I go

all the while enjoying my day out in nature.

and have to actually eat the duck that they

killed. God placed that duck on earth for a

ed with a golf club and then to be left as a

I have ever heard of.

"wasting carcass" to rot in the summer sun.

This is the purest form of animal cruelty that

Recreation vision applauded

would like to applaud the courage and vision

demonstrated by Canton Township's elected

officials in their recent plan to purchase the

This action will ensure their ability to

deliver recreational services while acquiring

another jewel for their growing community

afield, I come home without ever firing a shot,

These three criminals should go to prison,

reason. And that reason was not to be behead-

Petition drive: Canton resident Mark Wira has launched a petition drive that calls for the public to vote on whether the township should buy the Canton Softball Center.

### **LETTERS**

### 'Yes' on school bond

This October Plymouth-Canton residents will again have the opportunity to vote to pass a bond to purchase more buses for the Plymouth-Canton Transportation Department. Most of us with school children are well apprised of the transportation dilemma. Our transportation department currently is 50 buses short for the number of children needing to be transported to and from school daily. Some of the kids are spending an excessive amount of time getting to their destination. When I called to complain of my daughter's transport time, I was told the ideal transportation time is anything under 45 minutes. Unfortunately many children ride far longer than that. My child attends a special education program in Northville. Last year she spent two hours in the a.m. and 25 minutes (sometimes longer) in the p.m. on the bus. This year she is scheduled for one hour and fifteen minutes in the a.m. and one hour in the p.m. to ride the bus. Even if I can convince the transportation department to lessen her ride due to health reasons, some other child will inevitably have to take the long haul. In order to change this dreadful situation we must get out and vote yes to busing this October

Severe punishment deserved

would be "fun" or "funny" to lure away and

Instead of enjoying a beautiful afternoon of

gelf, these three "men" (and that now is ques-

tionable), decide that golf isn't challenging

enough and that instead of hitting the dim-

pled sphere with their club, they will hold a

As an avid hunter and a member of the

tion, as well as a member of the Michigan

Western Wayne County Conservation Associa-

Coalition For Responsible Gun Owners, I find

for. Instead of "animal rights" groups focusing

attention on people like these three cowards.

that this type of behavior and cruelty is just

what the animal cruelty laws were written

on hunters, they should focus all of their

duck in "contempt" and execute it with an

The three imbeciles who thought that it

then behead a duck (on a Farmington Hills

golf course) should be given the maximum

penalty allowed by law.

## Praise for columnists

Canton Softhall Center.

ats off to: Tim Richard for his Sept. 10 article regarding gun boards and to Jack Gladden for his Sept. 10 article regarding youth "stings".

Keep up the good work!

Jerry L. Holden Canton

Michael J. Gerou

Plymouth

Frank Finch

Canton

Opinions are to be shared: We welcome your ideas, as do your neighbors. That's why we offer this space on a weekly basis for opinions in your own words. We will help by editing for clarity and brevity. To assure authenticity, we ask that you sign your letter and provide a daytime contact telephone number. No anonymous letters will be published.

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

Letters should be mailed to: Editor, The Canton Observer, 794 S. Main Street, Plymouth, MI 48170; faxed to 734-459-4224; or e-mailed with your name, city of residence and phone number to tschneider@oe.homecomm.net

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

- Philip Power

### Votes important

This is in response to Dan Holton's letter in support of Vorva, Thank you, Mr. Holton, for people like you. I have written this paper before asking where are the 750-plus whose votes were denied ... If it was my vote I would be down at city hall demanding a re-vote ... I would want my voting right honored. You are 100 percent correct when you said, "Mr. Little and the school board are afraid of the results," to call another vote.

Thank you, Mr. Holton, for making the public aware of some little-known facts about the equipment used, and the changes made for their next usage .. doesn't this tell us something! There are so many things that were just plain wrong concerned with that election. Many in our communities find it hard to believe the issue is what it is and has become.

The whole mess could have been corrected immediately. I find it odd that the school board places the "blame" for the inability to sell the bonds on Jerry Vorva, when in reality it is the board that is holding the sale of the bonds up ... the board can simply call for another vote (the right due process, anyways). This is the only way to unite our communities over this issue, because if some judge someplace makes a decision (one way or another) the "opposite camp" will never be calmed. We should not let the school board run the community!

I'm with you, Dan Holton ... the school board should stop whining, call for another vote, let the people decide (not some judge), Jerry Vorva is doing what we all should stand for ... keep defending our rights. Here's a second voter that supports his efforts and at the same time asks again, where are the 750+ other voters whose right was denied? It would be nice to hear from

## **Votes count**

erry Vorva this, Jerry Vorva that cashing your paycheck?

a question on the next election ballot that says, "Should the previously held 75 million dollar bond millage results be voided and a new millage vote be conducted?" You could then hold the millage vote in such a way that could avoid all the controversy facing the last election. You could also remove the location for which the school building is to be built so that when Mr. Little opts to build in a different location it wouldn't be so hard to

I thought the location was to be away from the current campus to eliminate some of the congestion. Doesn't adding additional buildings, parking areas, students, vehicles, etc. on top of the current Beck/Joy road area increase the congestion that already exists? It was Mr. Little that cited the need to eliminate this congestion prior to the vote on the millage as his justification for building in another location as opposed to adding classroom space to the existing schools, or has everyone forgotten

It seems to me that Mr. Little when asked why this or that isn't see past "Mr. Vorva" and accept

me he is the wrong person for the job.

sound familiar? It seems to be all Mr. Little as the school superintendent appears to be able to say when asked why something he is responsible for maintaining isn't being done. Are you the superintendent or not? If you can't do your job, why are you

Here's an idea ... how about putting swallow.

should stop saying "Call Jerry Vorva" fixed at the schools. As the superintendent he should be able to manage the school system's budget and correct problems. If the tennis courts are a safety issue, he should find the funds to repair them. His objection to even trying to obtain funding as suggested by the athletic staff, his inability to responsibility for doing his job shows

Our school system's plight is not the fault of a citizen attempting to legally exercise his rights for correction of what he views as an injustice;

## our school system's problems are due

age. The quality of the school district to having a superintendent that is s what initially attracted my husust too "Little" to get the job done. band and myself to the community. We've lived here long enough to remember when we could look out our window and see corn fields and the

## Carefully worded

As I wrote a couple of weeks ago, I am for Jerry Vorva 100 percent and Dan Holton agrees with me with his letter of Thursday, Aug. 20.

**POINTS OF VIEW** 

I noticed that the school board had full page devoted to how to vote in the latest school election. They didn't have one in the March 1997 election which proves they knew what they were doing when over 700 votes out of 12.000 were voided.

They just won't admit it? I think like Dan Holton that they are afraid nother vote would go down the

You have to be careful when you rote these days because sometimes a proposition is worded so a no vote neans yes or the other way around. Dean Lenheiser

Plymouth

## Analogy falls short

just didn't get the analogy between choosing your child's school and choosing judges and police officers in Tim Richard's article about "Engler campaign literature" in last Thursday's paper. And labeling School Choice Yes as a "sinister" group is downright silly. The whole point is that the schools got into really bad shape as a monopoly. They've been providing a worse education at a highr price than many private and parochial schools. Competition is already making them more accountable and cost-effective. Tim's clearly piased and poorly thought out article s editorializing, not reporting. Pamela Boyd

Clarkston

## Settle lawsuit now

As a 24-year resident of the Canton community, I would like to offer my perspective on the current contro-

versy over the high school bond millmajority of the students in the district ived north of Joy Road. In those days, t was the Plymouth parents that

pushed for millages. Over the years we have developed ery strong ties to the community and have chosen to build another new ome in Canton, even though we are very aware of the detrimental effect court battles are having on the school district's reputation.

Mr. Vorva and the rest of the "Plynouth Mafia" may have very deep pockets, but we do not. This "battle of wills" is going to have an effect on the esale value of our current home. I challenge Mr. Vorva to visit CEP and develop a plan for housing 4,800 plus students in a facility that was designed to house 4,000 without building a new school. There just isn't any space at the Park to put any more

I implore Mr. Vorva and his cronies to find a viable solution quickly before we put our house on the market. The real estate value of everyone's home in both the Plymouth and Canton communities is being affected. This issue is of importance to us all, including "snowbirds" and retired Ply

nouth residents on a fixed income. The bottom line is, if Mr. Vorva is successful, the school board will be forced to take the issue to the voters again and again, an expensive proposition, until the millage passes. The funds allocated for a new school have already been decimated. Our future is in the hands of these young people whose education is being compromised by overcrowded conditions. We all deserve better.

Linda Garrett

## Thanks from vets

An open letter of Mike Neubauer, Lighthouse Car Wash:

On behalf of the Membership of Plymouth-Canton Vietnam Veterans of America (VVA), Chapter 528, I want to express our thanks for donating the use of your Canton facility on Sunday, Aug. 9, 1998. The net proceeds (\$1200.02) from that fund-rais ing effort will be devoted to the many community activities in which VVA pecomes involved, e.g., Literacy Council, Michigan Homeless Veterans Foundation, VVA Scholarship Fund, VA Hospitals, Hines Park Kids' Fishing Derby, Christmas food baskets

among numerous others. It is always a pleasure to be associated with such an individual, not for your generosity alone but, because you've shown yourself to be a good orporate citizen. "In Service to Amerca" is the motto of VVA and we believe that, in giving back to the community, you have demonstrated the very spirit of that motto. Few business owners would sacrifice a day's receipts, such as you have, to

back up these words. Thank you again for your kindess, generosity and friendship to the Vietnam Veterans of Chapter 528 and

to the Canton community **Bob Lamoureux** President Vietnam Veterans of America, Chapter 528

Plymouth-Canton

### Constitution honored

would like to remind your readers that "Constitution Week" is Sept. 7-23. This week celebrates the signing of a document over 200 years old. It was written by our founding fathers to secure liberty and guarantee our freeioms as a self governing nation.

Study the constitution, know your ights enjoy the freedom that was ought for by so many. History has it that at 4 p.m. on Sept.

7, 1787, the actual signing of the document was undertaken by 39 of our

Remember this date and read your

Judy Mysliviec

## Let's not be left behind by the information revolution

lmost everybody has experienced the information revolution in one form or another: personal computers, faxes, pagers, cell phones, robotics, automatic teller machines, the Internet.

But, warns a report released by the blue-ribbon Michigan Information Technology Commission, Michigan's businesses, communities, schools and government offices are unprepared to take full advantage of the information revolu Sponsored by the W. K. Kellogg Foundation,

the Herbert H. and Grace A. Dow Foundation and the Council of Michigan Foundation, the MITC brought together 40 leaders from Michigan's business, government, non-profit and media communities for 10 months of fact-finding and deliberation.

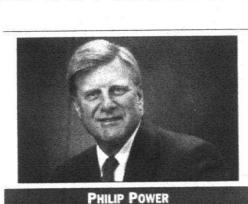
I was a member of the MITC. I came away from the process very impressed at the sincerity and diligence of my colleagues and enormously challenged at the implications of the information revolution for every person in Michigan.

The MITC report begins with a call to action: "Abrupt and fundamental leaps in technology are very rare, taking place perhaps once or twice in a century. But they can transform the lives of people, the fate of economic organizations and even the direction of states and nations." The industrial revolution of the 19th century was one example; the information revolution of today is another.

"History teaches that a society that does not act promptly and aggressively in the face of a transforming technology risks being overtaken by those that do," continues the report. "We do not have the luxury of standing still. We either establish leadership positions in the use and production of information technology or we sit back and watch our economic base shrivel and our children seek their livelihoods elsewhere."

The MITC report points out that Michigan can never lead the world in the production of silicon chips the way Silicon Valley in California has or in the design of software the way Seattle (headquarters of Microsoft) has. But the report concludes that, "Michigan has the necessary elements to establish a self-renewing and sustaining environment for new generations of information technology

The dynamics of this process, according to the report, involve Michigan becoming a world. leader in applying and transferring this technology throughout our state, thereby creating enormous demand for new products and for talented information workers. "This demand, in turn, can stimulate Michigan's researchers, entrepre-



neurs and workers to create new products and services to be sold throughout the world," the report concludes

The MITC report contains 17 broad recommendations and 50 detailed action steps for positioning Michigan to be a leader in information technology. Some examples: Educators should use the Internet and

other information technology to greatly expand learning opportunities for students and workers of all ages. For example, the Michigan Virtual University will soon bring together professors from all around the state to offer education and job training via cable TV, CD-ROM and the Businesses should create new software and

experiment with new forms of organization to increase worker creativity and productivity by maximizing use of information technology. For example, the auto industry is building a data network in metro Detroit that will both save millions and allow companies worldwide to coordinate shipments, design products, transfer funds and communicate via e-mail and video-

Health care professionals should expand use of information technology in improving the health of Michigan's citizens. For example, in northern Michigan, doctors are offering longdistance consultation for patients via an advance video network. The days of "computer assisted diagnosis" are not far off.

Every thoughtful person in Michigan should read this report. It offers a detailed and concrete wake-up call to our state. You can access the entire report on the Web at www michinfotech.org.

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



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## **Child attackers**

## Legislation would jail people who just watch

BY TIM RICHARD

Little girls would be safer from predators if a bill advocated Democratic attorney general candidate Jennifer Granholm becomes law.

"Criminals and big corporations have lots of lawyers." Granholm told a State Capitol news conference, saying she would protect children.

But in Michigan today, "it's not a crime to watch a child be abused and stand idly by," said the Wayne County corporation counsel and Northville Township resident who hopes to succeed Frank Kelley in the Nov. 3 elec-

Sen. Dianne Byrum, D-Onondaga, and Rep. Mark Schauer, D-Battle Creek, Schauer, promised to introduce her "Bystander Bill" in this session of the Legislature, though there's virtually no chance it will even receive a hearing. The bill would provide for a four-year

They would have a duty to act. To do nothing makes us an accomplice.

Jennifer Granholm -attorney general candidate

felony sentence for bystanders who failed to help children under

"Why only children?" asked a reporter. "What if I see my neighbor beat his wife?"

"It's a first step to protect the most vulnerable in society," Granholm replied.

What if a parent abuses a child?

"Sen. (Mike) Bouchard (R-Birmingham) has a bill on that," Granholm replied.

"I'm not aware of any Michigan cases," she said after relating a 1997 story about the murder of a 7-year-old girl in the restroom of a casino in Primm, Nevada. A 19-year-old man

received a life sentence after pleading guilty. But a friend named David Cash Jr. witnessed the killer muffling the girl's screams and walked away.

Michigan requires certain professionals - physicians, social workers, school personnel - to report child abuse to Child Protective Services. Anyone else may make such reports but there's no requirement.

"They would have a duty to act. To do nothing makes us an accomplice," Granholm said.

Granholm, 39, worked in the U.S. attorney's office before being appointed Wayne County's top civil lawyer. The Democratic State Convention nominated her



to succeed Kelley, who will leave office Dec. 31 after 36 years.

## Madonna alumni invited to homecoming on Oct. 11

host a homecoming for alumni on Sunday, Oct. 11.

The event begins with a liturgy at 11 a.m. in the University Chapel followed by a brunch at noon in the University Center. Features include a "President's Update," video highlights of Madonna Uni-

Madonna University will versity, a World Wide Web demonstration, entertainment and prizes.

> The cost is \$7 per person. For information, call the Alumni office at (734) 432-5603. Madonna University is located at I-96 and Levan Road in Livonia.

## Class schedule offered on university's Web site

offers its schedule of classes, registration forms and undergraduate application form on its Web site. Anyone can access the information through the World Wide Web address, www.munet.edu.

Also included on the Web site is a calendar of events, library services, a faculty index and

information on academic programs, admissions and athletics.

Located at I-96 and Levan Road in Livonia, Madonna University offers men and women associate's and bachelor's degrees in more than 50 professional areas of study and master's degrees in diverse areas of business, education, health services, hospice and nursing.



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# Community Life

The Observer

Bridal Registry Page B3

Page 1, Section B

**COMMON SENSORS** 



JACQUE MARTIN-DOWNS

## Families get help in their time of need

oday's parents have an awesome task ... bringing kids into adulthood unscathed by the land mines that are plopped in front of

As our society becomes more desensitized to violence, obscene language, dishonesty and sex, conscientious parents are having to grab their kids and hopscotch them around a deflated value system.

Sarcastically, some have considered using ear plugs and blindfolds on their kids to insulate them from all the perils that are out there today.

Communities have looked at ways to bolster families and help them cope with things that threaten their stability like shelter, food, jobs and health

From that goal have come several outstanding programs, one of which is called the Family Resource Center in

This center was created as a telephone resource and educational hub to serve families who have various dilemmas and need solutions

Whether mom has a concern about Johnny's temper or dad needs food for the family, the center connects them to two or three resources that will fit their needs

As our society becomes more desensitized to violence. obscene language, dishonesty and sex, conscientious parents are having to grab their kids and hopscotch them around a deflated value

system.

Since its inception in 1993, the Family Resource Center has served more than 4,000 people by linking them to the appropriate source.

Further, the Family Resource Center has sponsored more than 40 parenting workshops and fairs that have impacted more than 2,000 parents.

Under the original directorship of Bev Brooks, and now myself, the center collaborates with numerous

agencies, health care systems, schools, community and church groups as well as the cities of Wayne and Westland (its co-sponsors).

Together, these groups help more families by broadening the safety net under them.

The center can help you with "kid problems," such as "What can I do about my lippy teen?" or "Where do I take my pregnant daughter?"

It also can direct you to where you can find food, housing, parenting workshops, health care, counseling, child care, health care, holiday assistance, support groups and much

An added bonus is the free "One-Hour Parenting Assistance" counseling session

This consultation with a clinical social worker gives you an opportunity to explain your dilemma in more detail and get a personal recommendation from a trained expert.

So whether you need a parenting seminar or a list of Section 8 housing opportunities, check out this nifty center.

Our intake receptionist is available every morning from 8:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. to take your call. Just call (734) 595-2279

Jacque Martin-Downs is the coordinator of the Family Resource Center in Westland and has a private counseling practice. If you have a question or comment, write her at The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

The more the merrier ...

## Foster family fills life with kids

■ The philosophy of Carol Spencer and her husband David Embrey is to have an open mind and a loving heart. It might explain why they have opened their home to children in need of foster care.

BY ARLENE FUNKE

An "open mind and a loving heart" have filled the Redford home of Carol Spencer and David Embrey with children who desperately need a haven.

Mom, dad, three adopted and four

foster-care children - most with severe health problems or handicaps - make up the Spencer-Embrey household.

Sitting in their home, Spencer cuddles 7-month-old Joseph, who is recuperating from heart surgery. Embrey kept his eye on 6-month-old Tynisha, cooing contentedly in her baby seat.

Cody, 9, scoops up Tynisha and settles her against an oversized stuffed alligator. James, 2, toddles by and plants a kiss on Tynisha's cheek. In another room, there are sounds of children laughing and playing.

"There's never a dull moment," said Embrey, 37, an information technology manager with General Motors Corp. "It's enjoyable and hectic. It fills up your day.

Spencer began foster parenting almost 10 years ago and soon demonstrated a willingness to care for children with serious health problems. She believes caring for medically fragile children - her own and her foster children - to be her life's work.

"I wasn't able to have children of my own, and I had a burning desire to have children in my life," she said. "My husband married into it.

"It's my calling. It's what I feel com-

Embrey, who has four children from a previous marriage, jokes that he 'never dreamed" he would be caring for so many children when he married Spencer five years ago.

The two grew up in rural Farwell, a small community near Clare, in central Michigan. They dated in high school but drifted apart. Both married others and divorced. They became re-

acquainted at a class reunion. At the time of their marriage, Spencer was fostering Cody, a 3-yearold emotionally impaired, learning disabled boy with attention deficit hyperactivity disorder. Soon, they took into foster care Cody's biological sister, Ashley. Four years ago, the couple adopted the two children.

Cody, now 9, attends special education classes at the Hilary day treatment center in Redford. Ashley, 4, is healthy and normal. Both children are

energetic and friendly.

The youngest adoptive family member is James, an affectionate 2-year-old with fetal alcohol syndrome. Doctors believe his seizures and other health problems were caused by his birth mother drinking alcohol while pregnant. His long-term prognosis is uncer-

"Almost every child we get into care is because of drugs or alcohol," Spencer



Eye catcher: When David Embrey and his wife Carol Spencer (right) head out for a stroll there's usually plenty of company like their baby-sitter Mandie Grigsby (left) and their children - Cody standing beside the stroller), Ashley and James (seated in the first two seats).

said. "It's so sad what these children go have major physical disabilities.

## Sudden arrivals

in the middle of the night, scared and dirty, traumatized by neglect or abuse.

"We try to calm them and make sure they know they are in a safe environment," Spencer said.

Spencer and Embrey are licensed for up to four children, and are usually at

"Not many people want to work with

special needs children," Spencer said. Currently in their care are Jonathan, 9, and Chris, 7. Both have physical and developmental impairments and limited verbal skills. The other two foster children are Joseph and Tynisha who

Most foster children remain in the Spencer-Embrey home for up to a year, where they all eat meals together, Sometimes the foster children arrive attend school, play together, take vacations and receive treatment as needed. Only one child had to be removed from their home because of aggressive

"By having them for longer periods of time, I can manage their behavior," Spencer said. "We follow a pretty strict routine. We do everything together as a family unit. The children seem to thrive on it."

Spencer and Embrey try to avoid getting too attached to the foster children. "With some children you are blessed

Please see FOSTER FAMILY, B2

## **Orientations** provide look at foster care

BY ARLENE FUNKE

People interested in becoming foster parents or in adoption can attend orientation meetings in Livonia and Redford.

Foster families are needed for children of all ages removed from their homes because of abuse and

We need help for all kids - little, big, all races and cultures," said Joe McDermott, western Wayne County licensing supervisor for the Michigan Family Inde-

pendence Agency FIA, a branch of state government, is responsible for finding foster homes for abused an neglected children. The homes are licensed by FIA or private agencies.

Orientation meetings will be held 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 23, at the Carl Sandburg Library, 30100 Seven Mile Road, west of Middlebelt Road, Livonia, and 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 7, at the Redford Library, 15150 Norborne, west of Beech Daly and south of Five Mile Road.

"It's probably the toughest job you would ask anybody to do," McDermott said. "We're looking for people willing to devote themselves for 24 hours a day to somebody else's child without a pay-

FIA is responsible for investigating complaints, and, if evidence of abuse or neglect are found, may petition the juvenile court to remove the child from his or her home. The child can remain in foster care while the case proceeds through a series of legal hearings and the court issues its order.

New state guidelines have been established to keep children from languishing in foster care for years. These guidelines call for an average stay in foster care of up to 1 1/2 years. At that time, the court determines if the child is to be returned to his or her parents or if other plans should be made. Those plans can include guardianship by a family member or adoption. An older child may choose to remain in a permanent foster care arrangement.

"It's not healthy for a child to remain in the foster care system for a long time," said Lisa Molloy of Catholic Social Services of Oakland County, which works with clients in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb and Lapeer counties.

Anyone suspecting that a child

Please see ORIENTATIONS, B2

## Hard work is secret to centenarians' long life

"Eat right, live right and do the right thing," is

Alma Werner's recipe for longevity. At age 103, she

has witnessed a century full of historical events, like

the introduction of the automobile, airplane and glec-

BY DIANE GALE ANDREASSI STAFF WRITER

Area centenarians say hard work is the secret to

They're among 56,000 Americans reaching the century mark, a group now believed to be the fastest growing in America, according to Robert E. Roush in the "Centenarians." These stalwart pioneers have survived every ill-

ness, natural disaster and personal dilemma that felled most of their family and friends and they're living testimony of what will and perseverance can It isn't surprising that a random check of area nursing homes and assisted living facilities showed

that the centenarians are all women, considering that women are three times as likely to be widowed than men, according to 1990 statistics, the latest National Institute of Health statistics available. In fact, in 1991, the average life expectancy at

birth for Americans was 75.5 years; women live an average 79 years and men live an average 72 years, NIH statistics show. While reaching 100 is still quite remarkable, it

might not be in years to come. In the next century, according to the "Centenarian," there will be as many as 2.5 million people 100 years and older.

The local centenarians had varied backgrounds and interests, but there are threads of similarity. The women kept busy; didn't smoke, many of them tended gardens and they all seemed to have a happy disposition. Their smiles sweeten their weathered faces.



Pearl Workman is still up to singing "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" and "Tiny Bubbles" for Carolyn Merucci. administrator of the Four Chaplains Nursing Home in Westland where she is a resident.

How about a

song?: At

age 103.

One sunny summer day, Werner asked her granddaughter, Judi Prevost, when she was going to find her a job at the dealership where she works

Laying in her bed at Nightingale West Convales-Please see CENTENARIANS, B6

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

## Foster family from page B1

you are blessed when they leave," Spencer said with a augh. "But it's difficult when we work with the younger ones. There are some kids who yank at the strings of your heart."

Spencer is a quality control administrator for a local bank. She works at home, which allows her to be with the children.

Making good use

The family has made efficient use of the small, three-bedroom bungalow home. The two main floor bedrooms each have two sets of bunk beds. Room assignments depend on the number of boys and girls in the house.

Wayne County, call (313) 396-

0300. In Oakland County, call

(248) 975-5200. The caller need-

The screening process for

children under age 12 and

\$15.75 per day for children ages

13-18. Medical expense are cov-

ered by state Medicaid insur-

"It's a small sum - a reim-

n't give his or her name.

"I redecorate about every six "When all 11 (children) are

Orientations from page B1

is being abused or neglected can stand that many factors may

call FIA. For people living in cause a parent to abuse or

prospective foster parents takes family dynamics and why par-

30-60 days. It includes an orien- ents do the things they do, why

tation meeting, training, home they hurt or neglect their chil-

study and background check to dren," Molloy said. "Most par-

make sure there is no history of ents love and want their chil-

criminal activity, abuse or dren, but don't know how to par-

Foster parents receive a A willingness to work with the

stipend of \$12.70 per day for family helps the child adapt to

chairs and boxes of toys spaced strategically throughout the house. The babies sleep in cribs

Spencer and Embrey. In the living room are more baby swings, a toy box, computer and a changing table. On shelves above the changing table are baskets filled with baby wipes,

neglect children, Molloy said.

They include ignorance, instabil-

ity, a troubled lifestyle and poor

"It's important to understand

foster care and serves as a good

Carol Spencer and her hus-

band David Embrey are long-

time foster parents. Affiliated

model for the biological family,

according to Molley.

parenting skills.

in the upstairs bedroom with

powder and other necessities. accommodate up to 22 pounds of Embrey's children from his clothing at a time. Embrey first marriage - Heather, 14, cleans up after dinner while Spencer tends to the children. identical twins Jason and Jere-One of the couple's great my, 13, and Jessica, 10, live with assets is Mandie Grigsby, their their mother in Cadillac but visit frequently. While there, they 22-year-old next-door neighbor

sleep on the couch or double up - and baby-sitter for the past four

in case lots.

"When I first started, it was

adopted three of their foster chil-

dren - Cody, 9, Ashley, 4, and

Spencer, who gives talks to

prospective foster parents,

eminds people of the need to

"It's a child who needs a home,

who needs love," she said. "You

Listings for the Crafts Calendar

should be submitted in writing

no later than noon Friday for the

be mailed to 36251 Schoolcraft,

Livonia 48150, or by fax at

next Thursday's issue. They can

open their hearts."

(734) 591-7279.

The house has two TVs and here I find it easier," Spencer very intimidating," said Grigsby, a 1994 graduate of Thurston two VCRs, several cribs, high said. "The older ones shepherd the younger." High School, now studying archi-Spencer purchases much of tecture at Lawrence Technologi-

The Observer & Eccentric/ THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1998

her food in bulk, from a buying cal University. Grigsby's responsibilities surclub. The freezer is stocked with pass the average baby-sitter's frozen vegetables, waffles and duties. During the summer, she bagels. Dry cereal is purchased puts in full days caring for the Spencer does one load of launchildren while Spencer works in dry a day in the family's comher home office. She also runs mercial-size washer which can errands and takes the children to doctor appointments.

> said. "I think my children have made her grow a lot."

Grigsby washes, feeds, changes diapers and prepares bottles of formula. She keeps to pick up the slack when she track of each child's medication

workers, friends, etc."

know where to find answers.

Grigsby has learned to anticipate the needs of the non-verbal children by watching their behavior. One child shakes his

and how to use a heart monitor.

Spencer took Grigsby to Chil-

dren's Hospital, so she could

learn to use a feeding tube need-

ed by one of the children.

head for "no" and claps for "yes." "The most rewarding thing is "Mandie is great," Spencer that the children are sweet," Grigsby said. "They give lots of hugs and kisses. If they love you, they let you know." Spencer relies on her husband

support system - doctors, case of her children. Since Medicaid whatever it takes to meet the

"Carol has been very assertive

Spencer has taken the initiato get the training she needs to ty, call (248) 333-3700, Ext. 125.

New foster parents need a lot aids, she sometimes appeals to cy supports that."

needs a break. For Embrey, the most challenging part of the rou-Under Spencer's instruction, tine is carving out personal time enjoy it."

doesn't pay for certain medical needs of her kids, and the agen-

Grigsby has learned what to do with his wife. One way they unwind is to when James has his seizures take evening walks in their neighborhood. They often evoke startled looks by passersby as they stroll along with the youngest kids in a four-passenger stroller, the others tagging

Vollmer-Bills

Bob and Geri Vollmer of Ply-

mouth announce the forthcom-

ing marriage of their daughter,

Carla Sue, to Todd Leroy Bills.

the son of Tom Bills and Janet

The bride-to-be is a graduate

of Madonna University. She is

employed as a sign language

interpreter at Oakland Commu-

nity College's Royal Oak, South-

field and Orchard Ridge cam-

Her fiance is a graduate of

Pennsylvania University with a

bachelor of science degree in

chemistry and Clemson Univer-

sity with a master's degree in

environmental toxicology. He is

employed at NSF in Ann Arbor

A September wedding is

Kevin William Moran and

Kim Michelle Mishler were mar-

ried July 11 at St. Alphonsus

Church in Grand Rapids. The

Rev. Bernard Carlin performed

The bride is the daughter of

Larry and Alice Mishler of Ply-

mouth. The groom is the son of

Tom and Deralynn Moran of

The bride is a graduate of Ply-

mouth Salem High School and

Eastern Michigan University.

She is employed as a key

account manager at Milliken

The groom is a graduate of

Catholic Central High School

and Michigan State University.

He is employed as an investment

The bride asked Vicky

Lawrence to be her matron of

honor with Ann Marie Ervin,

Kimberly Hughesdon, Ruth

Niepoth and Mandy Tossey serv-

**Cunningham-Drumm** 

Dave Cunningham of South

The groom asked Brian Gerigk

ing as bridesmaids.

executive at Independent Bank.

as a toxicologist.

the ceremony

Moran-Mishler

Bills, both of Oil City, Pa.

Spencer and Embrey especially enjoy camping in northern Michigan where they relax and enjoy outdoor activities with the children. They cap off the weekend by cooking 18 eggs, two pounds of bacon and a panful of potatoes for their gang.

"It takes us an hour to pre-

For more information about

becoming a foster parent, call

FIA at (313) 396-KIDS. For more

information about Catholic

Social Services of Oakland Coun-

Table rental is \$30 for one day or

\$60 for three days. For more

The Livonia Churchill High

School PTSA is accepting appli-

fall craft show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Oct. 24 at the school, 8900 New-

cations for its seventh annual

4208 after 5:30 p.m.

LIVONIA CHURCHILL

information, call Nona at (734)

462-2936 or Nadia at (734) 522-

## Garden City announce the engagement of their daughter. Dana Colleen, to Brian Christopher Pianczk, the son of Tom and Jackie Taub and Gary Pianczk, all of Garden City.

planned at St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton.

## Palumbo-

Sam and Victoria Palumbo of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Stacy Marie, to Michael John Mavromatis Jr., the son of Michael Mayromatis Sr. and Susan Pizzo Ferrato, both of Steubenville,

Casino in Las Vegas.

Her fiance is studying casino to be his best man. Scott Davis. David Andrus, Roger Shirley

The couple received guests at Holland

The Van Andel Museum in Grand Rapids before leaving on a honeymoon trip to Tahiti and Moorea, French Polynesian Islands. They are making their home in Grand Rapids.

and Scott Hand served as



son of Casey and Diane Drumm of Detroit. The bride-to-be is a student at the University of Michigan-Dearborn. She is employed by Bosch in Farmington Hills.

Her fiance is a student at Henry Ford Community College in Dearborn. He is employed by Link Engineering in Plymouth. An October 1999 wedding is planned at Greenmead Historical Village's Newburg Church in Livonia.



Bruce and Kay Buchholz of Livonia announce the engagement of their son, Tim, to Calla Brokaw of Orion, Ill. The bride-to-be is a senior at

Illinois State University where she is majoring in accounting. Her fiance is a police office with the Dearborn Police

An August 1999 wedding is planned in Orion, Ill.





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Children's Directory '98

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Learning Disabilitie





planned at St. Raphael Catholic

The bride-to-be is a 1994 graduate of Garden City High School and a 1998 graduate of Eastern Michigan University with a bachelor's degree in business administration-accounting. She is employed by Visteon as a financial analyst.

Walker-Pianczk

Richard and Jackie Walker of

Her fiance is a 1992 graduate of Garden City High School. He is employed by Intra Corpora Church in Garden City. An October wedding is

## Mavromatis

The bride-to-be is a 1991 graduate of Livonia Churchill High School. She is studying health, nutrition and alternative medicine in Las Vegas, Nev. She is employed as a blackjack dealer employed by Monte Carlo Resort at the Monte Carlo Resort and

management at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas. He also is Church in Canton.

## Chamberlain-

Michelle Kay Holland and Daryl Allen Chamberlain were married May 30 at the Cadet Chapel of the U.S. Military Academy in West Point, N.Y., by the Rev. Ronald B. Fritts and Lt. Col. Thomas Mundie, academy The bride is the daughter of

Lila and David Chamberlain of Livonia. The groom is the son of Shelley James of Woodstock, N.Y., and Joel Holland of Palenville, N.Y. The bride is graduate of the

New Paltz, N.Y., with a bachelor's degree in education. The groom is a graduate of the J.S. Military Academy at West Point. He is commissioned as a second lieutenant in the U.S.

State University of New York at

The bride asked Lisa Lewis to be her maid of honor with Ruth Ingram, Robyn Oaks, Beth Ann Brophy and Kirsten Kinbar as her attendants

The groom asked Daniel D. nessee. They have left on an Chamberlain to be his best man extended tour of duty in Gerwith Steven Harrison, Christo- many

lake the

Weight!

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An October wedding is

planned at St. Michael Lutheran



planned at Gesu Church in Mil-

### **Drabicki-Miller** Dennis and Estelle Drabicki of

Navy's fox trot helicopter.

Church in Garden City.

A September wedding

planned at St. Raphael Catholic

Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristen Denise, to Michael Patrick Miller, the son of Dan and Judy Miller of Mendham, N.J.

uate of Marquette University in

Milwaukee, Wis. She is

employed as a register nurse at

the University of Michigan Hos-

Her fiance is a 1997 graduate

of marquette University. He is

employed as a marketing and

communications specialist for

Danal Corporation in Auburn

A September wedding is

Pamela Hall and Mr. and Mrs.

Willbey Pistor of Garden City

announce the forthcoming mar-

riage of their daughter. Vina

Marie Pistor, to Robert Spencer

Ashburn, the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Michael Ashburn of Duran-

The bride-to-be is a graduate

Her fiance is a graduate of the

of Pensacola Junior College. She

is employed as a dental assistant

in San Diego, Calif.

pital In Ann Arbor.

Pistor-Ashburn

go, Colo.

The bride-to-be is a 1993 graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School and a 1997 graduate of the University of Michigan School of Business. She is employed as an accountant for Lear-Donnelly Overhead Systems in Novi.

Her fiance is a 1994 graduate of Mendham High School and a 1998 graduate of the University of Michigan School of Engineering. He is employed as a project engineer for Perceptron in Ply-



An October wedding is planned at St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton.

39100 Schoolcraft Rd Livonia **734-464-0500** (Sue)

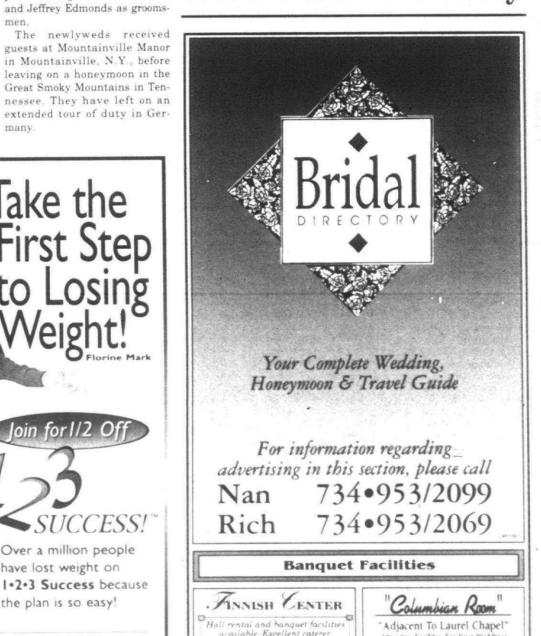
**Bridal Show** 

\_\_\_\_\_\_

A BRIDAL FAIRE

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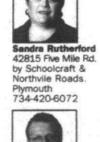
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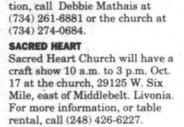
Ron Mathison 5867 N. Lilley Road North of Ford Road Canton 734-207-7866 Canton 734-981-3600

Dolly Cogal 8130 Canton Center Rd Across from Plymouth-Canton High School 734-454-0070

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

Allstate





ST. THEODORE St. Theodore's Confraternity of Christian Women will have its annual craft show 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 17 at the church, 8200 N. Wayne Road, Westland. Table rental is \$20. For more information, call Mary at (734) 425-

at the church, Inkster Road north of Warren Road, Dearborn Heights. A 5-by-10-foot space is \$25, 8-foot table \$5 and limited electricity \$5 For more informa-

Crafters are needed for the Red-

they lack experience and don't an infant in her care.

dren who have handicaps and need to be patient and open- tive to obtain special training to take care of the children in her

health problems. The couple has minded. You have to have a good better handle the medical needs care," Molloy said. "She will do

of assistance, according to charitable organizations for

Spencer who believes many assistance. Right now, she is try-

become discouraged because ing to get a protective helmet for

**CRAFTS CALENDAR** 

ford Suburban League's 25th annual "Festival of Fashion '98" 10 a.m. Oct. 21 at Burton Manor, 27777 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia. For an application or more information, call Peggy at (248) 477-8902 or Margaret at (734) 261-ST. ELIZABETH

St. Elizabeth Spiritual Church will have its holiday bazaar 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 24 at the church, 26431 W. Chicago, between Inkster and Beech Daly roads, Redford. Table rental is \$20. For more information, call Kathy at (313) 937-2880.

RAMALLAH CLUB Space is available for a craft show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 23-25 at the Ramallah Club, 27484 Ann Arbor Trail, Westland.

burgh, Livonia. For more information, call Diane at (734) 422-4507 or Garrett at (734) 464-ST. ROBERT BELLARMINE Crafters are wanted for a craft show Oct. 24 at St. Robert Belarmine Church, West Chicago

and Inkster roads, Redford, sponsored by the St. Jude Circle. For more information, call Joann at (313) 937-0226 or (313) 522-



Free Health & Safety events for children -

Police & Fire Safety; DARE; Detroit Edison High-Wire Safety; University of Michigan Helicopter Survival Flight; Oakwood/EMS; Games; Face Painting; Prizes; Teddy Bear Clinic; Gun Safety; Refreshments; and MORE!



Kids and parents are admitted FREE



YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND CANTON

## WEEKEND

DANCE CLASSES Country Line Dance Beginners class meets from 8-9:30 p.m. Sundays at the Livonia Seniors Center. Five Mile and Farmington roads. No experience or partner needed, \$20 for five essons. Instructor is Bill

Peterson. For more infor-

mation, call (734) 425-

### 8447. ALPHA COURSE

Northville Christian Assembly will begin The Alpha Course from 5:30-8 p.m. Sept. 20 at the church located at 41355 W. Six Mile, one mile west of I-275 in Northville. This 10-week practical introduction to the Christian faith offers answers to some questions. Each weekly session begins with an informal dinner, followed by a large group learning time, and ends with small-group discussion and interaction. To learn more about the course or to reserve your place, call the church at (248) 348-9030 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## **ENTERTAINMENT BOOKS**

YANKEE AIR MUSEUM The Yankee Air Museum is celebrating its 17th nniversary with a big band dinner dance, and a free open house with a pan cake breakfast. The dinner dance will be held at 6:30 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 19, at the Yankee Air Museum, Beck and Ecorse roads at the Willow Run Airport. Belleville. The open house and pancake breakfast will be held at 9 a.m. Sunday. Sept. 20, at the same location. Dinner dance tickets are \$30 per person, avail able at the Yankee Air

Camp for Kids will be held

9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday,

Sept. 19, at the Western

Wayne County Conserva-

Napier Road in Plymouth

on Association, 6700

Township. It is co-spon-

Pirefighters Local 1620,

(\$15 per person, \$25 per

■ The Livonia Historical

Society and Commission

Livonia's historical site,

Greenmead, 10 a.m. to 4

p.m. Sunday, Sept. 20, at

Greenmead, Eight Mile

and Newburgh. Tours

available from 1-4 p.m.

Food and refreshments

397-5110.

FLEA MARKET

Museum Gift Shop, Willow Run Airport. Free admission to open house. Doors open at 9 a.m. Refreshments available all day. 3-D ARCHERY BENEFIT A 3-D Archery Shoot and Family Fun Day benefiting the Great Lakes Burn

■ The seniors of Divine

Bill Von Glahn at 453-

the University of Michigan and the WWCCA. Registration of \$8 per person goes to the Burn Camp. A buffet couple) will begin at 6 p.m. Call Shawn Bell, (734) 397are sponsoring a Flea Mar ket fund-raiser to benefit

available. Admission is \$1, Canton Project Arts is Children 12 and under free. For more information, call (248) 477-7375. COED BASKETBALL CLINIC Canton Parks & Recreation will present youth poed basketball clinics Sat- p.m., Sunday, Oct. 11. The urdays, Sept. 19 through | 6 p.m. matinee perfor-Oct. 24. Clinics for grades | mance features cabaret three-five will be held 9-10:30 a.m. and clinics for along with a full service grades six-eight will be 11 | bar. Tickets may be pura.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the | chased at Canton's Admin Summit on the Park gymnasium. Cost is \$54 for | Canton Center and are annual pass holders, \$60 \$22.50 per person, which er residents and \$72 for | includes theater ticket and oon-residents. Call (734)

**EUCHRE TOURNAMENT** The Novi Lioness Club will host a singles-play suchre tournament on Sat-(rday, Sept. 19, at the Novi Sivic Center, 45175 10 Mile in Novi, with extra points awarded for food tion, please and to

donations. Registration is at 7 p.m. with play beginning at 7:30 p.m. Entry fee per person is \$12 at the door. Proceeds benefit the Lions/Lioness Charities. Call Maggie at (248) 344-

## **DOLL MAKERS GUILD**

■ The Michigan Doll Makers Guild is holding their annual 20th Annual Doll Show & Sale from 10-4 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 27 at Laurel Park-Holiday Inn. Livonia. For more informa tion, please call Diane at (248) 357-2090.

There will be a home party extravaganza from 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 26 sponsored by the Women of St. Kenneth Church at 14951 Haggerty Road, Plymouth. This home party extravaganza will have all your favorite home parties under one roof at one time. Christmas shop early and bring a friend. Free admission and baby sitting. Lunch will also be available

## **AROUND TOWN**

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

Stan at (734) 459-6829. Entertainment 99 Books are on sale by the Plymouth Optimist Club. All proceeds will be used for children causes throughout southeast Michigan. Entertainment books offer up to 50 percent savings on dining, movies, special events, theater, travel, car washes and much more. Price is \$40. Home-delivered. Call Ken Fisher at 728-7619 or

Savior Catholic Church are selling Entertainment 99

464-0369. ■ The 1998 Ultimate Entertainment Book, offering 50 percent discount coupons at hundreds of restaurants and discounts for many other services and events, is available from the Plymouth Symphony League by calling 453-3016. You also can pick up your copy at the Plynouth Symphony Office, 819 Penniman Avenue in downtown Plymouth (451-2112). The Ultimate Entertainment Book is \$40 with all proceeds used to sup-

## THEATER TRIP

port the Plymouth Sym-

planning a bus trip to the newly restored and relocated Gem Theater in Detroit to see the hit musical comedy. "I Love You, You're Perfect, Now Change," at 6 seating on the main floor, istration Building, 1150 S. bus transportation.

## KUMON OPEN HOUSE

The Plymouth Kumon Center will have an open house from 1-2 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 19, at the Plymouth Arts Council, 774 N. Sheldon at Junction, Plymouth. For more informa-

## Ready for take-off



Model air show: The Flying Pilgrims will host the annual Mac

chorale will rehearse from

its christmas and spring

7-9 p.m. every Tuesday for

concert performances. For.

more information, please

e-mail to

call (734) 432-5708 or send

wagner@smtp.munet.edu.

■ There will be a tapestry

workshop on conquering

Sept. 21, 28 and Oct. 5 at

the Advanced Counseling

Services, P.C., 17199 Lau-

312, Livonia, north of Six

Mile, between Newburgh

and I-275. Class fee is \$80

per four-week series. Class-

es are presented by Debbie

Scott, M.A., L.L.P, and

Diane B. Lothrop, M.S.,

L.L.P. To register, contact

either of the presenters at

(734) 953-1203, Ext. 418 or

rel Park Drive North, Suite

stress from 6-7:30 p.m.,

TAPESTRY WORKSHOP

MacAtee Memorial Giant Scale Fall Phase Out For Fun 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 19-20, at Ridge Road, just a quarter mile north of Geddes. There will be jets allowed on the runway, lunch for pilots, and food concession on site. Spectators welcome. For more information, call Jim Repp from 6-11 p.m. at (734) 416-5461.

#### R.S.V.P., please call Mrs. Wu at (248) 348-3859. YOUTH ACTIVITY NIGHT

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

### PLYMOUTH ARTS COUNCIL The Plymouth Communi-

ty Arts Council is accepting registrations for fall classes & workshops for all ages. Arts & crafts, pottery, art appreciation, soft sculpture dolls, creative writing, video camera use, painting, drawing/sketching, life models, batik, make a memory quilt, ballroom dancing, yoga, Tai Chi. For registration or for more information, please call

LEAGUE SOCIAL eague is kicking off its 1998-99 season with a League social at 6 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 24. The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra with fund raisare interested in finding out more about the Plymouth Symphony League please join us on Sept. 24. For more information, please call Patty at 416-5293.

Event:

Date and Time.

Location:

Telephone:

Additional info.:

The Kiwanis Club of noon to 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 24, at the Plymouth Manor. Lunch is

nvitation is extended to all MSU alumni. For reservations, call (734) 459-8811

needed are tenors, basses sopranos. Open auditions for new members will be 29 at First United Methodist Church, 45201

N. Territorial, west of Sheldon, Plymouth Township. The 25th anniversary season will be filled with special events and activities. Call 455-4080.

(734) 416-4ART. savings books. Call Joanne The Plymouth Symphony league is a group of volunteers that help support the ing activities, such as card and game parties, auctions, teas and much more. If you

## **TOWN MEETING**

Colonial Plymouth invites you to a town meeting with the members of the Michigan State Marching Band \$13 per person. A special CALENDAR

to be prepared in advance; Dr. Wagner will provide all accompaniment. The

■ The Plymouth Community Chorus is calling for people who love to sing. Most and baritones. Some openings also exist for altos and held 7 p.m. on Sept. 22 and

Experienced singers of all voice parts are invited to audition for the School craft College Community Choir. The choir, currently in its 34th season, is conducted by Donald Stronberg and composed of 50 singers of all ages from communities throughout

the metropolitan area dedicated to performing music of the masters. Auditions for new members will be Tuesday, Sept. 22, in Room 530 of the Forum Building campus. Auditions begin at 7:30 p.m. and singers are invited to try out for solo pportunities. Call Shari Clason at (248) 349-8175 or 0323.the college liberal arts

SKATIN' STATION department (734) 462-4435, to schedule an audi-Madonna University's Chorale is holding auditions for the 1998-99 sea-

son. The chorale consists of Madonna University students and local community members. All are invited to take part in this community outreach program. There is no charge for singing in the chorale, although academic credit is given to Madonna University students. Auditions will consist of an individual meeting with Dr. David Wagner, the chorale's director. No music is needed for the

audition and nothing needs

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

below and mail your item to The Calendar, Canton Observer, 794 South Main Street, Plymouth,

Use additional sheet if necessar

or individuals announcing a community program or event. Please type or print the information

MI. 48170, or by fax to 734-459-4224. Deadline for Calendar items is noon Friday for the

following Thursday's paper. Call 459-2700 if you have any questions.

### information, please call (734) 459-6401. **CASTING CALL**

■ The Friends of the Canton Public Library will present the annual Mystery Dinner at 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 16-17. Tickets are available at the library reception desk for the family-style dinner and an evening of intrigue and prizes. Call (734) 397-0999 for more information.

## SINGLES' EVENTS

A divorce recovery workshop will be held 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 24. Cost is \$30. Call (248) 349-0911 to receive a flier.

n the park 10 a.m. every Saturday at Heritage Park. between 10 Mile and 11 Mile, on Farmington Road in Farmington. ■ Single Place holds the following social events every Sunday: worship 11 a.m. at First Presbyterian

#### Church Sanctuary; brunch 12:30 p.m. at Northville Crossing Restaurant, 18900 Northville Road, Northville; coffee and cards, 6 p.m. at Tuscan Cafe, 150 N. Center,

Northville.

REUNION & Past members of the Plymouth Community Chorus will celebrate the organization's 25th anniversary Friday, Oct. 2, at Laurel Park Manor. There will be a

#### commemorative program and a display of chorus memorabilia. Call (734) 459-6829 or write P.O. Box 700217, Plymouth, MI

NATURE ■ Summer Nights Under the Stars, presented by Howell Nature Center, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Monday evenings through Oct. 12 (excluding Labor Day). Cost is \$8 per person. Guests may enjoy many of the center's nature programs such as gatherings around the campfire, and cooking dinner together.

## PLYMOUTH YMCA

TENT REVIVAL Full Gospel Church of ■ The Plymouth YMCA is Plymouth will hold four taking registration for weeks of tent revivals on youth soccer league, flag the church's property, football, t-ball and coach 33200 Ecorse Road in pitch league. Please call Romulus. The revivals the Plymouth YMCA for further information or reg-Sept. 27, start at 7 p.m. istration at (734) 453-2904. Wednesdays through Sat-WIDE WORLD SPORTS urdays and at 6 p.m. on Wide World Sports Cen-

#### Sundays. Call (734) 453ter of Ann Arbor has adult drop-in roller hockey games 8:30-10:30 p.m. Sundays, Mondays and

4625.

PNACD

■ The Polish National

Dancers of Plymouth is

Alliance Centennial

■ There will be a mom & tot preschool skate from 10-11:30 a.m., every Thursday at the Skatin' Station II 8611 Ronda: Canton. Cost is \$3.50 per person (5 years. and under). Cost includes skates, animal crackers and drink. Strollers and push toys are welcome. There will be children's music, games and specials.

FORM

■ There will be rollarsize es begin in September. Call skate (adults only) from 11 Barb Martin at (734) 453a.m.-1 p.m., every Tuesday 7161. at the Skatin' Station II. 8611 Ronda, Canton. Admission is \$4 skate rental \$2. Skate while the kids are in school to con-

## SCHOOL

■ Tutor Time, 951 N. Canton Center, Canton, is enrolling children ages 6 weeks to 5 years. School p.m. Contact Donna Pomerson at (734) 981-8463.

Openings exist for fall Morning School, a state profit school. Call (734) 420-3331.

#### temporary music. For more | Small World Day Care in Canton, on Joy, between Haggerty and Newburgh, is accepting applications for enrollment. Call (734) 459-

9909 St. Michael Christian They offer a low studentteacher ratio. Enthusiastic. experienced Christian teachers at a state certified facility. Call (734) 459-

op Nursery has openings now in all classes for children 2-5 years old. Contact Michelle at (734) 421-6196. Single Place holds a walk | Garfield Co-op has programs for children 18 months to 5 years, located in Livonia at Cass Elemen tary, 34633 Munger, south

### SUPPORT **GROUPS**

PARKINSON'S ■ The Parkinson Education and Support Group of Washtenaw County meets 1:30-4 p.m. on the second Sunday of the month in the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center, Building 5305, near parking lot P. Call (313) 930-6335.

■ Counterpoint Shelter and Crisis Center offers free counseling and respite services for youth ages 10-17 and their families. Call (734) 563-5005.

## CHHCS

Community Hospice & Home Care Services, Inc. (CHHCS) invites adults who've experienced the loss of someone significant in their lives to participate in the Adult Grief Support Series. The comprehensive six-week support series is designed to help adults understand and work through the grieving process. The meetings will be held from 6:30-8 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 24 and Oct. 1, 8, 15, 22 and 29, at Community Hospice & Home Care Services, 127 S. West building). There is no cost for the series, however donations are welcome. To register for the Adult Grief Support Series, contact

Wednesdays. Cost is \$5 per player. Goalies play free For details, call (734) 913accepting registrations for fall classes. No experience is necessary and the minimum age is 3 years. Class-12:30-9 p.m. Saturdays. New members are always welcome. Transportation i available nightly upon request. If you have any

gram or need a ride, call

before 4:30 p.m. at (313)

Robert, Jenny, Christine,

Steve or Mark. The Subur

ban Nights Drop-in Center

is at 27595 Schoolcraft in

■ MDDA (Manic Depres-

Family members are also

encouraged to come. Call

Nancy at (734) 455-8598.

Livonia.

425-3777 and ask for

**ADULT SOCCER** ■ The Canton Soccer Club is accepting registrations league. Call Craig Cox at (734) 454-9072.

## **OPENINGS**

hours are 6:30 a.m. to 6:30

1998 for students in second through fifth grade at New certified and licensed non-

### School, 7000 N. Sheldon, is now accepting registration for new students in kindergarten through third grade.

■ Suburban Children's Co-

of Six Mile and west of Farmington Road. For more information, call (734) 462-0135.

Starting off in life is easy. It's finding Let's face it, life can be confusing and lled with unexpected twists and turn

## Tri-City Christian Center

Rebecca Rouse, facilitator,

at (734) 522-4244. SUBURBAN WEST ■ Suburban Nights offers a consumer-run, drop-in cen ter open to people 18 and older who want to meet new people, socialize, make friends and just hang out. The program offers refresh ments, bingo, bowling, exercise, crafts, outings games and movies. The program is open from 4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday and

## questions about the pro-

sive Association) meets 2-4 p.m. the second and fourth Sundays at St. Joseph Mercy Health Care Center Canton Center and Summit Parkway, Canton. MDDA of Metro Detroit is a support group for people who have experienced problems with depression.

## **EPISCOPAL** ASSEMBLIES OF GOD



our way that's difficult.

And, quite frankly, we can get lost

That's where church comes in. At

urch you gain the directions you ne

At church you will find instruction in

life. We can show you how to

have an amazing life

Michigan Ave. & Hannon Rd. 326-0330

Sunday 9 am, 11 am, 6 pm

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COVENANT

**FAITH** 

COVENANT

CHURCH

(810) 661-9191

Summer Schedule

Worship Service

Sundays 10:00 a.m.

Children's Church and Child Care Provided

Child Care provided for infanes through preschoole

Wednesday evenings - Activities for All Ages

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Society of St. Pius X

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Sun. Masses

Mass Schedule:

Confessions Heard Prior to Each Mass

OUR LADY OF

RESURRECTION CATHOLIC CHURCH

451-0444

REV RICHARD A PERFETTO

Weekday Masses

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

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MAN N

He Welcome You In Celebrate Hith

**OUR LADY OF SORROWS PARISH** 

23816 Power Rd. at Shiawassee (South of 10 Mile)

WEEKEND LITURGY SCHEDULE

Sunday: 8:00, 9:30, 11:15 a.m.

1:00 & 5:30 p.m.

Farmington, MI 48336

Saturday; 4:30 & 6:00 p.m.

7:00 p.m. 9:30 a.m.

7:30 & 9:30 a.m

Traditional Latin Mass

Pastor & Mrs.

H.L. Petty

BAPTIST

**CHURCH** 

ST. ANDREW'S **EPISCOPAL CHURCH** 421-8451

BAPTIST

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE

525-3664 or 261-9276

September 20th

11:00 a.m. Guest Speaker

6:00 p.m. Guest Speaker

"A Church That's Concerned About People

(313) 728-2180

Virgil Humes, Pastor

Sunday School

Morning Worship

**Evening Worship** 

NEW HOPE 5403 S. Wayne Rd. • Wayne, MI

Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship 8:00 & 10:45 a.m. Wednesday Praise Service 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Children, Youth & Adult Bible Study 7:00 -8:00 p.m

Wed. Family Hour

YOUTH AWANA CLUBS

10:00 A.M

.11:00 A.M

.6:00 P.M

.7:15 P.M

Mon-Fri. 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist Wednesday 6:00 P.M. Dinner & Classes Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist Sunday 7:45 & 10 A.M. Holy Eucharist

10:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available The Rev. Robert Clapp, Recto Every knee shall bow and every

### longue confess that Jesus Christ is Lord. Phil. 2:11 ST. MARTIN EPISCOPAL CHURCH 24699 GRAND RIVER, DETROIT, N 313-533-3600 Sunday Service 10:1 Nursery Care Available Free Parking

## SEVENTH DAY **ADVENTIST**

PLYMOUTH SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH (313) 455-3580 WORSHIP SERVICES

## TURDAY: Sebbeth School 9:15 a.m. Divine Worship 11 a.m.-12 p.m. Pastor Mike Doucoumes (313) 844-8660 School (313) 459-8222

### CHRISTADELPHIANS Memorial Service 10:00 A. Sunday School 11:30 A.M. Bible Class - Wednesdays 7:30 P.M

36516 Parkdale, Livonia

425-7610

CHRISTADELPHIANS

## NON-DENOMINATIONAL

**FULL GOSPEL CHURCH** 291 E. SPRING ST.

GOOD COUNSEL 1160 Penniman Ave Plymouth • 453-0326 **CHURCHES OF** Rev. John J. Sullivan THE NAZARENE

## Sunday Worship - 11 00 A M Sunday Evening - 6 00 P M Family Night - Wed 7 00 P M

resbyterian Free Church 30025 Curtis Ave. Livonia 48154

## SCIENCE

1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. MI 453-1676

## **LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD**

## CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Luther A. Werth, Sr. Pastor Rev. Robert Bayer, Assist. Pastor

LIVONIA 14175 Farmington Rd. (N. of I-96) Sunday Worship 8:30 am & 11:00 am Sunday School 9:45 am

(313) 522-6830 ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL

Farmington Hills, Mich. WORSHIP SERVICES

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

#### hurch & School 5885 Venoy Bik. N. of Ford Rd., Westland 425-0260 Divine Worship 8 & 11:00 A.M. e Class & SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M. Kurt E. Lambart, Assistant Pasto Jeff Burkee, Principal/D.C.E.

MISSOURI SYNOD 9:15 & 11:00 A.M Sunday School 9:15 & 11:00 A.M Nursery Provided Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Past Rev. Timothy Halboth, Assoc. F

### 34567 Seven Mile Rd. . Livonia Casual-praise music

Sunday Worship Services 8:30 and 11:00 a.m.

St. Daul's Evangelical lutheran Church 0 Farmington Road • Livonia • (734) May thru October • Monday Night Service • 7:00 p.m av School & Bible Classes For All Ages 9:45 a.m

## - 115-New Life

734 / 459-8181

orship Services 10:15 AM, 6:00 PM

NARDIN PARK UNITED

**PLYMOUTH CHURCH** OF THE NAZARENE Worship Service at 9:15 and 11 a.m. 45801 W. Ann Arbor Road - (313) 453-1525 Sunday School - 9 45 A.M.

## REFORMED

**NEW HORIZONS FOR CHILDREN: 455-319** 

inday Services - 11am and 7 pm /ednesday Bible Study - 7pr Pastor - Kenneth Macleod - tel 313-421- 0780

## CHRISTIAN

46001 Warren Road (West of Canton Center Sunday Worship 9:30 an Sunday School 10:45 am (313) 414-7422

Risen Christ Lutheran

Plymouth • 453-5252 urday Evening 6 p.m. day Morning 9:15 a.m. t Class & Sunday School 10:30 Worship Service 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Family Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Pastor David Martin Hugh McMartin, Lay Ministe

**LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL** 

## **GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH**

## **LUTHERAN CHURCH**

WISCONSIN SYNOD



## **EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN**

CHURCH IN AMERICA

Lutheran Church Sunday Education - 9:00 a.m. Sunday Fellowship - 11:00 a.m. Our Lady of Providence Chape

## **UNITED METHODIST**

Sunday School 9 AM

Office Hrs. 9-5

METHODIST CHURCH 29887 West Eleven Mile Road 248-476-8860

Church School at 10 a.m.

"7/24 Believers"

Mark 9:14:29 Rev. Benjamin Bohnsack preaching Rev. Benjamin Bohnsack Rev Kathleen Groff Rev. Jane Berquist Rev. Robert Bough

Mr. Melvin Rookus

300

#### **NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** 422-0149 Worship Services & Sunday Scho 9:15 & 11:00 a.m.

September 20th

"Willing To Give So

Others Can Live" Rev. Thomas G. Badley, preaching Celebrating Newburg's 75th Blood Driv Rev. Thomas G. Badley Rev. Melanie Lee Carey Rev. Edward C. Coley visit our website
was aban-unc orginesburg onc

## **HOSANNA-TABOR**

WORSHIP WITH US Sunday Morning Worship 8:30 & 11:00 Sunday School & Adult Bible Class 9:30 a.m. Thursday Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. hristian School: Kindergarten-8th Grade 937-2233

### ing For Something New Contemporary Worship SUNDAY NIGHTS 6:00 pm **Emmanuel Lutheran**

Lola Park

Ev. Lutheran Church

Morning Worship 8:30 and 11:00 a.m.

low accepting applications for 1998-99 school year

WLQV 1500 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M

Timothy Lutheran Church

8820 Wayne Rd.

ev. Carla Thompson Powell, Pastor 9:00 a.m. Adult & Children's

10:00 a.m. Family Worship

ST. MATTHEW'S

UNITED METHODIST

0:00 A.M. Worship & Church Scho

11:15 A.M. Adult Study Classes

"For Abundant Living...

Worship 8:30 and 10:00 an

Church School 10:00 am

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Child-Care Provided 10 ar

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United Methodist Church

10000 Beech Daly, Redford

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8:00 a.m. - Cozy, Traditional, Basic

9:30 a.m. - Contemporary, Family

1:00 a.m.-Traditional, Full Choir

Sunday School

9:30 - Adults: 11:00 - Children-You

Scripture Focus: Luke 16:1-9

Parable of The Unjust Steward

Rev. Bob, preaching

Bob & Diar

n Plymouth and W. Chicago

Help In Daily Living

Livonia • 427-2290 Rev. Carla Thompson Powe

14750 Kinloch • Redford Two

532-8655

Pastor Gregory Gibbon

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TRINITY

CHURCH

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(248) 380-8620

CHURCH

Presbyterian

10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymou

5 Miles W. of Sheldon Re

From M-14 take Gottfredson Rd. South Dr. Wm. C. Moore - Pastor

Praise & Worship Service

9:30 Lifeline Contemporary Service

**Traditional Service** 

SUNDAY SCHOOL (NURSERY PROVIDED) CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST SERVED

8:00 - 9:30 a.m. Sunday School for All Ages

## FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH PLYMOUTH Worship Services 9:00 a.m & 11:00 a.m. surch School & Nursery 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

Dr. James Skimins
Senior Minister
David J.W. Brown, Dir of Youth Ministries
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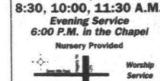
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NON-DENOMINATIONAL



Obrecht also tended to a flower

and independence - living by

At Marycrest Manor in Livo-

nia, Angela Santarossa recently

celebrated her 100th birthday

She moved into the facility three

years ago after living for 15

years with her daughter Adeline

Sartori and before that in her

own home in Redford for 15

"She told me the reason she

worked so hard," Sartori said.

"She ate healthy, nothing fancy

and she worked hard. I think

that's the key to it - the exercise

that we don't do too much any

Santarossa grew up on a farm

in Italy, the oldest of 10 children.

Her father died, she started to

of attending school.

else by hand."

got too bad

Ann Arbor

adopted one child.

work on the family farm at age

which took away her chances

"And she's worked hard ever

since," said Sartori, a Farming-

ton Hills resident. "When she

came to this country when she

was 25, she had 10 borders and

at that time there were no wash-

ing machines. She had to wash

all their clothes and everything

She gained local notoriety with

crocheted afghans that have won

numerous Michigan State Fair

first prize ribbons. Santarossa

stopped the needlework when

she was 94, because her arthritis

Bernice Lozier, 101, lives in

the room adjacent to Obrecht, an

only child who married and

"I've always been a church per-

"I never thought about living

She's known for her strong will

and vegetable garden, too.

herself until she was 101.

## YWCA looking for Women of Achievement nominations

The YWCA of Western Wayne lic relations, including visual, litwomen to recognize as its 1998 Women of Achievement.

Presented annually, the award recognizes women in western Wayne County who have made an outstanding contribution to business and the community.

Six different awards will be presented at the Women of Achievement luncheon on Friday, Nov. 6, at the Fairlane Club in Dearborn. The categories and

County is looking for a few good erary and performing arts, journalism and television/radio.

■ Business/industry - exhibits outstanding abilities and accomplishments as an entrepreneur 16-23 who have demonstrated facilitated for other women in or at the technical/professional, management or executive level.

■ Government/law - provides exceptional leadership in government or the legal profession either in an elected or career

tion, health, human service, reli- achievement (past and present Luncheon.

gion or research.

teer efforts. ■ Young Woman - those ages

leadership qualities, service to the community. Nominations are available the community and a positive from the YWCA. The deadline glimpse of tomorrow's woman. Nominations should include a for entering is 5 p.m. Friday, resume or biographical informa- Oct. 2.

Aj D. Jemison, general managtion about the nominee and, with Professions - demonstrates her knowledge and approval, a er of the Fairlane Town Center, professional in the field of educa- qualities of leadership, areas of Women of Achievement Awards

significant contributions to her commitment to improving west- aged both retail and commercial community through her volun- ern Wayne County through real estate in Oklahoma, Georgia activities and opportunities he Taubman Company in 1993 and held the position of operations manager for three years before becoming the mall's general

> A new member of the YWCA Board of Trustees, she also serves on the Alternatives for

manager in 1996.

Before her employment at Boy Scouts of America Trailblaz ■ Volunteer service - makes consideration), demonstrated Fairlane Town Center, she man- er District for the Handicapped. Tickets for the noon luncheon cost \$25 each and also are avail-

work-related and/or volunteer and Colorado. She joined The able through Oct. 23, by sending a check, payable to the YWCA of Western Wayne County, to 26279 Michigan Ave., Inkster 48141.

For more information, call the YWCA at (313) 561-4110. Incorporated in 1955, the

YWCA of Western Wayne Coun-Girls Board of Directors, the ty is in its 43rd year of providing excellence and commitment as a one-page narrative about her will be the guest speaker for the Detroit College of Business programs for women, girls and Board of Governors and as exec- their families from infancy

## Vincent Bugliosi opens 35th Livonia Town Hall season

Livonia Town Hall will kick off in 1972. its 35th year in a big way, when attorney and author Vincent Bugliosi pays a call on Wednes-

Bugliosi came to national prominence in the 1970s with his successful prosecution of Charles Manson and three co-defendants in the then "trial of the century," the Tate-LaBianca murders. He earned the death penalty for Manson, Leslie Van Houten, Patricia Krenwinkel, Susan Atkins and Tex Watson, which

Neumann of Westland.

He co-authored the book "Helter Skelter" about the Manson case, a book that is the most popular true crime book in publish-

His latest literary effort is and answer session. "Outrage: The Five Reasons Why O.J. Simpson Got Away With Murder" in which he criticizes the Simpson prosecutors' abysmal preparation" which led to the "inexcusable" acquittal of O.J. Simpson for the double murwas commuted to life imprison- ders of Nicole Brown Simpson ment by the U.S. Supreme Court and Ronald Goldman.

The Livonia Town Hall series al Center, 18100 Merriman, cheon which includes a question

The series will continue on Wednesday, Nov. 18, with master gardener and host of WXYT-AM's "Green Side Up" show "extreme incompetence and Janet Macunovich. Used to answering questions about all phases of plants and gardening, she will bring a wealth of information about gardening to her Town Hall visit

On Wednesday, Jan. 20, Brian Northville, he has made several has firsthand knowledge of the work being done and their find-

achievements will be give equal

Recently retired newspaper editor Joe Stroud will close out the season on Wednesday, March 17. Born in McGehee, Ark., he is a graduate of Hendrix College and has a master's be made one week prior to the degree from Tulane University.

Town Hall patron lecture tick- to attend the luncheon will be held at St. Mary's Cultur- Ingalls will entertain with a ets, which include name in proslide show about the excavation gram and lectures, are \$50, Livonia. The lectures start at of mummies in Egypt. A promi- while patron lecture and lun-10:30 a.m., followed by the lun- nent orthodontist from cheon tickets are \$98. Patrons' names will appear in program trips to the excavation sites and booklet if orders are received before Sept. 30.

Season lecture tickets are \$40. with season lecture and luncheon tickets \$88. Individual lecture tickets are \$15 and can be purchased at the door. Individual luncheon tickets are \$12, and reservations for the lunch must date. A lecture ticket is required

Checks, made payable to Livonia Town Hall, should be sent to Emily Stankus, 15428 Winchester Drive, Plymouth 48170. A self-addressed, stamped envelope should be included.

Livonia Town Hall is a non profit organization. Proceeds benefit the Livonia Symphony Society and other Livonia chari-

For more information, call President Dee Dee Dittmar at

## **NEW VOICES**

Todd and Lori Sullivan of Brooke Marie July 3 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Plymouth Township announce Arbor. She joins a brother, Kevin the birth of Sydney Rae May 23 Jr 3 1/2 Grandparents are at Beaumonth Hospital in Royal Julian and Judy Phelps and Oak, Grandparents are Lyle and Dennis and Ann D'Arcy, all of Linda Chamberlain and Tom Livonia. Great-grandmothers are and Eloise Sullivan, all of Swan-Evelyn Renaud of Livonia and ton; Ohio. Great-grandmothers are Elizabeth Chamberlain of

Mary Porta of Westland. Robert and Christina Ban-Swanton and Miriam Sullivan of tan of Garden City announce the Findlay, Ohio. Bridgett Neumann of Canbirth of Carley Ann June 4 at ton announces the birth of Alex- the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. She joins a sister, is Pamela June 3 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Chelsea, 5. Grandparents are Robert and Brenda Bantan, Tom Hospital. She joins a sister, and Janine Smith, Garry Chloe Nicole, 19 months, Grandparents are Mike and Pamela Roberts and Nancy Paton, all of

Michael and Jan Erisman of Kevin and Jackie D'Arcy of

Ian Michael May 5 at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal She joins a brother, Ross Joseph, Oak. Grandparents are Walter and Joanne Baker of Homer and James and Marjorie Erisman of Westland. Great-grandmother is Kathryn Clemens of Westland.

Royce and Krista Hartmann of Redford announce the birth of Jared Royce June 4 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. He joins a sister, Jenna, 3. Grandparents are Raymond and Judy Hartmann of Shelby Township and Lane and Carol Stillings of Marysville,

of Novi, formerly of Livonia, announce the birth of Leah Margaret June 1 at St. Joseph

Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. 23 months. Grandparents are Dick and Peggy Celski of New Baltimore, formerly of Livonia, Joanne Tappan of Livonia and

Michael Crabtree and Angela Bicknell of Westland announce the birth of Michael Raymond Crabtree II June 8 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. He joins two sisters. Javna Wertz, 5 1/2, and Michael Crabtree, 17 months. Grandparents are Joan Salva of Redford, Donald Levi of Detroit Keith and Carol Tappan Jr.

and Diane Levi of Detroit. Shawn Komarynski and Crystal Miles of Westland

announce the birth of James Martin Miles July 4 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne. He joins a sister. Stephanie Miles, and a brother, Robert Alderman. Grandparents Keith Tappan Sr. of Farmington are Barbara Millard of Westland and the late Cindy Lou Colburn.

John and Joanne Metrusias announce the birth of George John May 13 at Providence Hos pital in Southfield. Grandparents are George and Mary Metrusias of Livonia and Chris and Penny Poulos of Northville. Great-grandparents Stavroula Liogas of Greece and

Christina Kanellos of Canada. Dan and Vivian Smith of Romulus announce the birth of

Claudia Murawski

III, 12, Rebecca, 10 1/2, Vivian, 7. and Betty Jean, 1. Grandmother is Carolyn Bouquenoy of

Thomas and Amy Dwyer of Westland announce the birth of Zachary Thomas July 4 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne. He joins a brother, Tyler. Grandparents are Greg and Dorothy Dwyer of Livonia and Betty Long of Garden City.

Schoolcraft College's Women's John and Amy Warren of Resource Center. Tyler, Texas, announce the birth of Peyton Lain June 25 at Mother Frances Hospital in month in Room 225 of the Tyler, Texas. Grandparents are McDowell Center on the School-John Kieshauer and Gene and

Six Mile, Livonia. The session of the second Tuesal counselor while the fourth ter at (734) 462-4443.

ADMISSION

son all my life," Lozier said. "My People contemplating divorce, Tuesday is a speaker's session in the process of a divorce or hav- addressing legal, financial and husband was a minister and I ing difficulty adjusting to divorce emotional concerns that arise can find a forum at a divorce during the divorce process.

> Council for Family and Divorce ters on Sept. 22.

craft campus, Haggerty north of

Grey Heron, Atlanta, GA. Several Lima Center Antiques, Chelsea, Mi. hundred prints including Botanicals. Period Furniture.

Centenarians from page B1

Across town, at Four Chap-

lains Nursing Center, Pearl

thought about trying to live a

long time. Sitting in a

wheelchair in the dining area of

the Westland facility, Workman

had a hard time hearing, but her

"I'm an ordinary, happy per

son," she said, "I liked life, I

liked my children and my hus-

band and we always got along

Her hobbies were bowling, cro-

her favorite food was strawberry

shortcake, and she didn't smoke

"It wasn't because I didn't

want to smoke, but I didn't like

to smoke," she said using the

same explanation about drinking

About advice for others, she

said: "I never was one to tell

anyone what to do. I guess I

lived kind of a good life. I don't

want to die. I've always liked

At Plymouth Inn, an assisted

living facility, Jean Bushey of

Canton sat next to her mother,

(41 years at Francis Aviation),

Obrecht's hands didn't become

"She ate regular and never did

Strong independence

cheting and tending to a garden; lived so long is because she

mind was alert.

well together."

Workman said at 103 she never

cent Center on Newburgh in hall."

Westland, one moment Werner

asked for her head to be raised

and the next moment she accept-

ed the truck driving job Prevost

The perpetual smile wavers

between angelic and devilish,

"She has a great sense of

Spare ribs and sauerkraut "are

the secret" to a long life, Werner

said. Good genes may have

helped, too. Werner had a sister

who lived to be 97 and a brother

Werner was born in Detroit on

April 26, 1895, to German immigrants. She worked at a depart-

ment store and when she was 16

she married William Werner.

After her five children were in

school, she went back to work

In her spare time she loved to

garden, can her produce and

Mary Pomroy, Nightingale's

activities director for 28 years,

has heard countless stories from

residents like Werner. She

party for a woman who was cele-

brating her 112th birthday.

109 years.

remembers throwing a birthday

When Pomroy told her about

threatened bodily harm, if Pom-

into her 90s," Pomroy said, "she

support group, sponsored by

the shindig, the frail woman Irene Obrecht, 103.

was a habit. When she was "well everything.

rov revealed her real age. Pom- any special exercising," Bushey

roy promised to only mention said. "She always worked hard

Apparently lying about her age and was pretty positive about

told people she was in her 80s, so idle until recently. She involved

she could get a job washing dish- herself in crocheting, tatting and

es at a Knights of Columbus embroidery. She worked on hair-

WRC offers divorce support group

care for her grandchildren.

who was 81 when he died.

teasing and serious.

humor," Prevost added

hope I was a Christian all my life. I think that helps." Lozier quickly recalls the Niedja Fedrigo of the Michigan

many cities she and her husband Mediation discussing the media- lived. She tells about playing the The group meets 7-9 p.m. the tion process in assisting couples piano, organ and violin and the second and fourth Tuesday of the in negotiating their settlements needlework she once loved. Loziin divorce and post-divorce mat- er said, her passion has become reading large print books. There is no fee to attend the She was 90 years old when she

meetings and registration is not moved into the facility. required. For more information, day is facilitated by a profession- call the Women's Resource Cen- to 100," Lozier said. "It's just one

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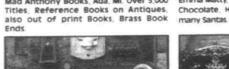
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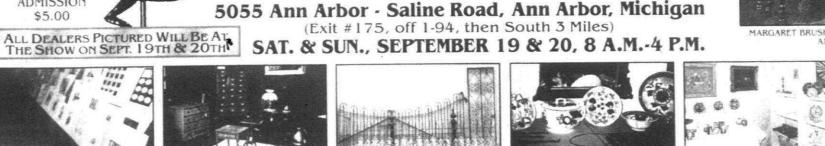






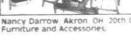














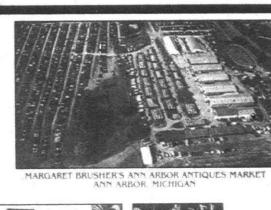






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## **RELIGIOUS NEWS**

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

**RUMMAGE SALE** 

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

#### FLEA MARKET

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

BETHANY SUBURBAN WEST

Bethany Suburban West, a Catholic organization which provides spiritual, social and support assistance divorced and separated Christians, will have Dr. Gregory Kramer as the guest speaker when the group meets at 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 19, at St. Kenneth Catholic Parish, Haggerty south of Five Mile, Plymouth Township. The topic will be "Stress and Health." The charge will be \$4, and refreshments will be provided. For more information, call Rose at (734) 464-3325 or Nita at (734) 261-9123.

#### BLOOD DRIVE

Newburg United Methodist Church will have an America Red Cross blood drive 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 20, at the church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. People ages 17-70, weighing at least 100 pounds and reasonably good health can donate. Call Sandy at (734) 464-8286 or Larry at (734) 522-1977 for a blood donation appointment.

### SPIRITUAL FITNESS

Awana, a worldwide children's club. meets meets once a week 7-8:30 p.m. Sunday, beginning Sept. 20, at Lake Pointe Bible Chapel, 42150 Schoolcraft, east of Haggerty Road, Plymouth. Awana is for children ages 5-12. Participants learn Bible verses and participate in games and special theme nights. Each age group has its own uniform, handbook of activities and earn awards. For more information, call (734) 420-0515 or (734) 563-5990

## COVENANT PLAYERS

Come and praise the Lord in a worship celebration with the Covenant Players at 10:45 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 20, at Riverside Park Church of God, 11771 Newburgh Road at Plymouth Road, Livonia. The drama troupe also will perform at 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 27, at Calvary Baptist 430565 Joy Road.

Covenant Players is an international repertory theater that uses everything from light comedy to heavy drama, plus science fiction, biblical characterizations and more to present the messages of the Gospel.

Nursery care will be provided for children up to age 4 at Riverside Park. For more information, call (734) 464-0990. For more information about the Sept. 27 performance, call Calvary Baptist at (734) 455-0022.

## **ALPHA COURSE**

Northville Christian Assembly will begin the Alpha Course 5:30-8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 20, at the church, 41355 W. Six Mile, Northville. The 10-week practical introduction to the Christian faith begins with an informal dinner, followed by a large group learning time and small group discussion and interaction.

Begun in London, the Alpha Course has helped answer participants' questions about life and God and how they relate. For more information or to reserve a place, call the church at (248) 348-9030 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

## MUSIC SPECTACULAR

Unity of Livonia Church will host a special concert, featuring the music of Greg Tamblyn, at 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 20, at the church, 28660 Five Mile, Livo-

Tamblyn will sing some of his most popular songs - "My Life Is a Beer Commercial" and "The Shootout at the I'm OK, You're OK Corral." The cost for the concert is a suggested donation of

"Newburg United Methodist Church will hold its 75th Sunday Blood Drive 7:30 a.m. to 1:30

## St. Thomas A' Becket holds annual auction

ful and so much fun that members of St. Thomas A' Becket Church are holding a second "Magic Kingdom" auction, Saturday, Sept. 26.

The auction, featuring silent and live bidding will be 7-11 p.m. at the church, 555 S. Lilley Road, Canton. Tickets are priced at \$30 each and are available by calling Mike Middel at (734) 981-5383.

The silent auction will open in the classroom area at 6:45 p.m. with bidding starting at 7 p.m. The live auction will start at 9 p.m. in the Family Center.

As part of the evening, pianist Tim Dressel and vocalists Janine Grady and Craig Wickham will perform a variety of Disney movie hits 7-9

On the auction block will be

a University of Michigan jacket, four Detroit Red Wings tickets with parking and dinner in the Olympia Room, a weekend at Shanty Creek (golf or skiing), golf at Mystic Creek, Pheasant Run, Washtenaw Country Club, Plum Hollow and Oakland Hills, 13-inch color television, tickets to the UM-Penn State football game on Nov. 7, two five-day passes to Walt Disney World, many

retired Beanie Babies (Erin, Peace, Princess, etc.), dance lessons and gift certificates for local businesses and restau-

For sports memorabilia buffs, there will be a signed Brendan Shanahan jersey, autographed Steve Yzerman puck and autographed Bobby Higginson baseball bat to be sold to the highest bidder.

p.m. Sunday, Sept. 20, at the church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. People age 17-70 who weigh at least 110 pound and are in reasonably good heath can donate blood. Call Sandy at (734) 464-8286 or Larry at (734) 522-1977 for a blood donation appointment.

#### SINGLE POINT

Single Point Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church will offer Talk It Over 7:30-9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 25, at the church, 40000 W. Six Mile Road, Northville. For more information, call the Single Point offices at (248) 374-5920.

Single Pointers will meet in the car pool lot on Grand River east of Kensington Road for a ride to Kensington Park. The group will meet at 11 a.m. Helmet are mandatory, and water bottles and locks are recommended. Participants should bring money for lunch or a picnic

HIGH HOLIDAYS

Rosh Hashanah services at Congregation Beit Kodesh, 31840 W. Seven Mile, Livonia, will be at 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 20, 8:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 21, and 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 22. For Yom Kippur, the Kol Nidre will be at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 29, with services at 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 30. For more information, call the

synagogue at (248) 477-8974. A growing Reformed Jewish congregation in Wayne County announces its High Holy Day schedule, which starts with Rosh Hashanah on Sept. 21, and religious school registration service, led by a rabbi and cantorail soloists. For more information, call Congregation Bet Chaverim at (734) 480-8880.

#### JAZZ SUNDAY

Nativity United Church of Christ will feature two Sundays of jazz music during its regular service Sept. 20. The music prelude will begin at 10:15 a.m. The

Nativity Choir also will be feature in a jazz arrangement of "Gentle Like Jesus." Nativity United Church of Christ is at 9435 Henry Ruff at West Chicago, Livonia. For more information, call (734) 421-5406.

## **PARENTING SEMINAR**

Up With Parents, America's most well-attended parenting seminar, will be presented 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 23, at St. Colette Catholic Church, 17600 Newburgh, Livonia.

Sponsored by St. Colette Religious Education, Up With Parents will make parents laugh themselves silly at the plight of parenthood while learning guaranteed ways to skyrocket selfesteem - even in negative kids and proven techniques to get children to cooperate

The seminar cost \$10 per person and registration can be completed by sending your name, address and daytime telephone number to St. Colette Religious Education, Attn. Up With Parents, 17600 Newburgh, Livonia, 48152, or by calling the church at (734) 464-4435. For those unable to attend, video tapes are available at \$29 for a two-tape set, by calling (800) 538-7107.

#### WOMEN'S RETREAT

Newburg United Methodist Church will have a women's retreat Friday-Saturday, Sept. 25-26, at the Quality Inn, I-275 and Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth.

Charlotte Cowdin will leader the retreat, "Discerning God's Will: Paying Better Attention to God." Cowdin, diaconal minister and certified associate in Christian education, is a freelance retreat leader and consultant in Christian education. She has served at the Clarkston United Methodist Church and is employed as a teacher/coordinator of health occupations and as a public health nurse.

For more information, call the church at (734) 422-0149.

#### HEART TO HEART

If it has been a while since you

recharged your spiritual batteries, then consider joining a mission, "Heart to Heart," Saturday-Wednesday, Sept. 26-30 at St. Theodore Parish, 8200 N. Wayne Road, Westland.

The Rev. Hugh Burns will be the host and will presents for teens through senior citizens. Using humor, his inspirational

For more information or individual counseling, call (734) 453-4785.church teaching and encourage a life meaning of hope and joy in the Catholic Church. For more information, call Mary at (734) 425-4421 or Coletta at (734) 422-7066.

#### **FAMILY FESTIVAL**

Lake Pointe Bible Chapel will host a free, for-all-ages Family Festival 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 26, at the church, 42150 Schoolcraft, east of Haggerty Road, Plymouth. There will be face painting, cotton candy, dunk tank, moon walk, clowns and games for al ages. Booths will exhibit information about MOPS, Slightly Seniors, Awana, teen activities, missions, Sunday School and Bible classes for those interested in joining activities with others who have similar interests. For more information, call (734) 453-6543 or (734) 420-0515.

#### **GARAGE SALE**

Westland Free Methodist Church's Young Teens are sponsoring a community garage sale 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 3, at the church, 1421 Venoy, Westland. Space rental is \$20 and \$5 for tables. To rent space, call Ranay Brown at (313) 531-1180 or Tammy Balzer at (734) 595-4163. Proceeds from table and space rental will benefit teen

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# CJ. Risak. Editor 734 953 2108

The Observer

Grid picks, C3 College sports, C4

P/C Page 1, Section C

Thursday, Sept. 17, 1998

## OBSERVER SPORTS SCENE

## Player of the Week

Jessica Orleman, a sophomore outside hitter on Henry Ford Community College's volleyball team from Plymouth Canton, proved instrumental in the Hawks' 6-0 record of last week which is why Orleman was named the Michigan Community College Athletic Association's Eastern Conference player of the week.

Orleman had 53 kills in the six matches with a .375 kill percentage. She also collected 64 digs and six ser-

For the season, Orleman is listed among the top eight in the conference in five categories: kills per game, third (2.82); attack percentage, fourth (.264); digs per game, fourth (4.04); aces per game, sixth (0.53); and passing, seventh (.902).

### Schoolcraft standouts

A pair of Schoolcraft College women's cross country runners turned in solid showings at last Saturday's University of Detroit Mercy Invitational.

Tops among junior college runners competing was Plymouth Canton graduate Becky Wolfrom, now a sophomore at SC. Wolfram placed 42nd overall in 20:30.

### Steelers win opener

The Plymouth-Canton Steelers varsity squad opened their West Side Junior Football League with an impressive 20-0 blanking of the Ypsilanti Braves last Saturday. An allaround solid team effort was the major factor in the victory, according to coach Doug Young.

The three Steeler touchdowns came on run by Tony Stott, Beau Tomlinson and Brandon Wilcox. Matt Bennett converted 2-of-3 point-aftertouchdown kicks (each worth two

The Steelers junior varsity and freshmen teams were not as successful. The JV Steelers surrendered an early TD to their Brave counterparts, but battled back with an 18-yard touchdown pass from Chris Rusin to Brandon Mancini late in the final quarter. Opting to go for the win with a two-point conversion kick, the Steelers' attempt was blocked, allowing the Braves to escape with a 7-6 triumph.

For the Steeler freshmen, it wasn't so dramatic. An older, more experienced Braves' team handed them a 20-6 loss. Kyle Gendron accounted for the only Steelers' score.

## Lions' varsity stumbles

The Canton Lions varsity football team proved overmatched by the Westland Meteors in their seasonopener Sunday, losing 26-0. Defensive standouts for the Lions were Ryan Edwards, who blocked an extra point kick; Pat Keena, who recovered a fumble; and Drew Bringley, who had six tackles. On offense, Drew Amble completed passes to Joe Henry and Landon Langham totalling 40 yards.

The Lions junior varsity was more successful, beating the Meteors 16-12. David Thomas tossed a 16-yard touchdown pass to David Scherbaty and scored a second on a 2-yard run. On defense, Matt Trublowski had an interception and Ryan Lewis contributed strong play.

The Lions freshmen team fell behind 6-0 to the Meteors in the first half, but rallied to post a 13-6 victory. Adrian Parmalee scored both Lions touchdowns and also ran for one extra point. In the first half, Ryan Kilgore had an interception and Chris Hasse recovered a fumble for the Lions.

## Roth wins again

Jeff Roth, a 1975 graduate of Plymouth Salem HS, has been hot this summer. Red hot.

Last Sunday, Roth showed how tough he was by firing a course-blistering 61 at Forest Lake CC in Bloomfield Hills to win the pro-am for the Lincoln-Mercury Classic Championship. The victory won Roth a twoyear lease of a Lincoln Mercury Navi-

It isn't the first prize the Flint Golf Club pro has secured this summer. He won the Michigan PGA Sectional and the Michigan Open, giving him victories in two of the state's "Big Three" tournaments, a feat accomplished by only eight others in state

He's also in line to be named the state's player of the year, again (he previously won it in 1987 and 1996).

## Salem best at WB Invite



That final spurt — it's what proved to be the difference for Plymouth Salem's boys cross country team at last Saturday's West Bloomfield Invitational. With everyone putting in that final effort, Salem was able to finish first.

The top six runners in Plymouth Salem's boys cross country lineup earned medals at Saturday's West Bloomfield Invitational, which led to the bigger prize: first place.

Salem finished with 90 points, one less than second-place Traverse City Central. Redford Catholic Central came in third place (106) and Livonia Stevenson also finished among the top Matt Anderson was 35th (18:15).

10 in eighth (203). See statistics.

The top 35 individuals took home medals and Salem had six of them, including senior Nick Allen, who placed second in a time of 16 minutes, 43.6 seconds.

"I thought he'd be right up there with the leaders," Salem coach Geoff Baker said:

Senior Jon Little was 10th (17:08.9)

and senior Bobby Cushman was 12th (17:15). Al Gill led a pack of Salem runners that finished 32nd, 34th and 35th, respectively. Gill's time was 18:08 while Craig Little was 34th (18:10) and

Salem gave Baker a good preview of its potential, winning its first three dual meets.

"We had good frontrunners and a good pack behind them," Baker said. "I just said 'Go out and run hard, maybe we'll win.' Almost everybody past somebody the last 400 meters and that allowed us to win."

Sophomore John DiGiovanni led

Please see CROSS COUNTRY, C2

## Churchill falls to Rocks

BY NEAL ZIPSER STAFF WRITER

In a game dominated by Plymouth Salem, the Rocks needed the benefit of a close call to remain undefeated.

Salem used a controversial goal with one minute remaining Monday to squeak by host Livonia Churchill 4-3 in a physical Western Lakes Activities Association boys soccer match pitting state-ranked teams.

With the game tied 3-3, a header by Salem's Giuseppe Ianni was stopped by a leaping Steve Kleczynski.

The goalkeeper's momentum carried him backward and the referee ruled that the ball was carried past the goalline - much to Kleczynski's chagrin.

"Oh yeah, the ball went over the line - barely," Ianni said.

Salem improved to 7-0-2 overall and 3-0 in the WLAA, while the Chargers suffered their first defeat of the season (5-1-1 overall, 0-1-1 in the league).

Ianni's second goal of the game capped what was a very physical and one-sided game. Even though the score didn't show it, the Rocks dominated as Salem held a 18-4 shooting advantage.

"We just couldn't seem to find the back of the net, until it mattered," Salem coach Ed McCarthy said.

Churchill coach Chad Campau admitted that this was a game that Salem deserved to win.

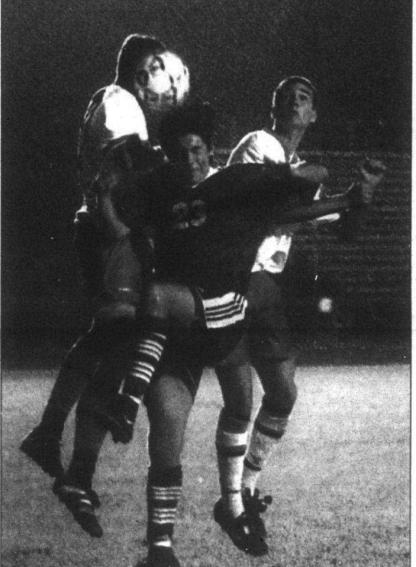
"We would have stole the victory," Campau said. "We didn't mark tight the entire game and it was like we were just hanging on the whole way. We just can't continue to play like that. We have to play possession soccer, instead of just wanting to clear the ball out of our own end.

"I still think us being in the game late is a credit to our team, however. I still think we can play with any team in the state and have yet to have a problem with our effort.'

It didn't take Salem long to score as Ianni opened the scoring 1:20 into the game. Senior Tim Zdrodowski's free kick traveled to Ianni, who took control to the left of the Churchill net. He beat

Kleczynski to his right side. The Rocks carried the play for the next 25 minutes and would have built on their lead if it wasn't for several diving stops by Kleczynski.

Churchill's George Kithas was bottled up, but eventually got the Chargers on the scoreboard with their first shot at 10:47. He stole the ball from Aaron MacDonald and beat Brian Woz-



On target: Salem's Giuseppe Ianni (23) was the target of Churchill defenders for much of Monday's match, but they couldn't keep the high-scoring forward from scoring twice.

niak on a breakaway with a left-footed

bullet to the far corner of the net. Seven minutes later, the Chargers took the lead. Senior Mark Sicilia's shot was stopped by Wozniak, but senior Rob Sharp pounced on the rebound and drilled it into the empty

Trailing 2-1 at halftime, the Rocks' goal was to remain patient.

"I felt Churchill took control of the tempo late in the first half and we wanted to make sure that we would come out, play our game and dictate

Please see SOCCER, C5

## A proven winner

## Teeters should keep Salem at the top

BY C.J. RISAK SPORTS WRITER

Take a look at his coaching record, and the conclusion is well, this is a no-brainer. He's

You need a volleyball coach, and Tom Teeters interviews for the job, then hire him.

He's a winner. He's proven it, over and over and over again, at different levels, at different schools. He knows his stuff.

In fact, by hiring him, Salem may have managed to cause a shift in the balance of power in

Observerland-area volleyball. The Teeters-coached Livonia

Ladywood teams have been the Rocks biggest obstacle in the state tournament in recent years. Part of that obstacle was removed this summer after

Teeters was let go by Ladywood administrators - both sides citing irreconcilable differences

The question is, can Teeters guide Salem to the promised land - to the Final Four in the state tournament?

The Rocks, under the guidance of co-coaches Brian Gilles and Allie Suffety, accomplished a lot. The duo built Salem into a powerhouse in the Western Lakes Activities Association, and not just a one or two year deal, either. The Rocks became, and remain, a solid program.

But they could never manage to reach that final plateau. Now it's in Teeters hands. And the current coach at Schoolcraft College, and the former coach at Livonia Clarenceville, Garden City, Farmington Hills Mercy and

Wayne State, knows the difference between coming into a good situation and one that needs a lot of work. "This is their program." Teeters said of his predecessors at

Salem. "I'm just building upon what they've built up. I just hope I can keep it at the level they achieved

"I'm hoping to maintain the things they brought to this program, the consistency."

Things will be different, to be sure. Teeters has his own idiosyncrasies, at least some of which anyone involved in volleyball in this area is acquainted with

"I bring my own coaching style," Teeters admitted. "Every coach has that. I think I'm rather low-key. "It should be an adventure, as coaching always is for me. I

hope to make it an adventure for the kids as well

Whatever else can be said about his style, this much is certain - it's been highly successful. Teeters coached at Clarenceville from 1973-81, posting a 194-53 record with five conference titles, four state district crowns, one Class B state championship and one Class B runner-up finish.

He coached at Mercy for one season (1981-82), posting a

Pleage see TEETERS, C4

## **GIRLS BASKETBALL**

## Chiefs' rally tops Mercy; Rocks roll

It took a performance upgrade in the fourth quarter for Plymouth Canton to eke out a 40-34 victory at Farmington Hills Mercy in a non-league girls basketball game Tuesday.

The win allows the Chiefs to enter the Western Lakes Activities Association season, which gets under way tonight, with a winning record. Canton is 3-2, having faced two state-ranked teams (beating one of them) and a third that is a defending state champion.

Mercy is hardly a school lacking in basketball tradition. The Marlins came into the game with a 3-1 mark and had a 27-25 lead entering the last quarter. Only a determined defensive effort and a better job on the boards turned the tide for Canton.

"I thought defensively we were pretty good," said Chiefs' coach Bob Blohm. "We had some deflections down the stretch and in the fourth quarter we rebounded a lot better.

"It was a great team effort for us tonight."

Janine Guastella battled through foul problems to score a team-high 15 points for Canton, four of those coming in the fourth quarter. She also grabbed six rebounds. Janell Tweitmeyer added 11 points (five in the fourth quarter), and Anne Morrell totaled four points and nine rebounds. Morrell's steal and ensuing layup helped turn the tide in the final period; so, too, did

her five rebounds. Mercy (now 3-2) was paced by Susie Roble with 13 points and Kristy Ramsey with 11.

One thing Canton failed to do was convert its free throws. The Chiefs were 8-of-19 from the line (42 percent); Mercy was 8-of-14 (57 percent).

"We had a chance to knock some free throws down in the fourth quarter and we didn't," said Blohm.

Canton begins the defense of its WLAA championship at North Farmington tonight.

Salem 37, Dexter 33 (OT): Christine Phillips scored Plymouth Salem's only two points of he fourth quarter, but they were important ones.

Phillips' basket with 20 seconds left tied the game at 31. Host Dexter had a chance to win it, but the Dreadnaughts final shot rimmed

out, forcing overtime. And that belonged to Salem and Tiffany Grubaugh. The Rocks outpointed Dexter 6-2 in the period, and Grubaugh - who led all scorers with 16 points - accounted for all of Salem's.

"It was definitely a defensive struggle," said Salem coach Fred Thomann, whose team improved to 3-0. "It was definitely between two teams that absolutely wanted to win the game. It was an extremely hard-fought game."

Andrea Pruett added 10 points and a team-high 11 boards for the Rocks, and Monica Mair hit two three-pointers. Phillips finished with four points and nine rebounds.

Salem led 13-11 after one quarter and 20-19 at the half; after three periods, it was 29-25 in the Rocks' favor. But it took Phillips' clutch basket to force OT.

PCA 68, Fairlane Christian 9: Both teams maintained their perfect records Tuesday - Plymouth Christian has yet to lose, improving to 4-0, and Dearborn Fairlane Christian has yet to win, dropping

The host Eagles led 45-4 at the half. Jenny Sutherland led the way with 27 points and eight rebounds. Carrie Zedan came off the bench to net eight points, and Rachael Sumner also came off the bench to contribute six points, five rebounds and four steals.

Angela Mays scored all nine of Fairlane Christian's points.

More basketball, page C2

Chiefs face Chargers; Rocks host Spartans

off some steam and the Vikings off the field.

winless last year, too, when it met Churchill in

We'll need the coin-toss for this one but both

Franklin at W.L. Western, 7:30 p.m.:

unbeaten teams, also, with one-sided wins over

2) will have to contain Western running backs

Dave Johnson and Eric Sage to have a chance.

The backfield duo combined for 323 rushing

Stevenson at Salem (CEP), 7:30 p.m.: This is

he only game on the schedule that doesn't

volve either an undefeated or winless team.

Stevenson rebounded from a loss to Dearborn to

beat Franklin, 21-7. Following its loss to

Belleville, Salem did likewise in defeating

hurchill, 33-7. Can the Spartans stop the wish-

Salem defense? PICKS: It might be only a slight

SATURDAY GAMES

(all times 1 p.m. unless noted)

Thurston at Woodhaven, noon: Woodhaven

hind Ynsilanti but is 0-2 with losses to Wyan-

was picked to finish second in the Mega-Blue Clarenceville again.

edge, but it goes to the Rocks.

vards and five touchdowns in a 49-14 defeat of

Lakeland and North Farmington. The Patriots (0-

agree it's it's Canton again.

Bowl, but that doesn't mean the interest and the

football competition won't be just as keen as in

the past. The question is will a week off hurt CC

more than a tough, physical game at Toledo St.

John did Rice? The Shamrocks (1-0) received

good news this week when they learned all-state

linebacker Casey Rogowski (knee) will be able to

play again by early October. This game could

have a bearing on the playoffs for CC, because it

will play one less game after being idle last

week, and for Rice, because it's Class AA now

and has trouble beating CC, which won 14-12

last year. The Warriors (2-0) have wins over East

Kentwood and St. John. PICKS: Rice might have

a good team, but CC is No. 1 overall in Michigan

and ranked nationally by USA Today for a reason.

The Shanrocks are a cut above the competition,

O'Meara says, but Emons goes out on a limb and

Bishop Borgess vs. R.O. Shrine, 7 p.m. at Gar

den City Jr. High: If you think the Spartans (0-2)

are catching a break in the schedule, hold on a

minute! After losing to Divine Child and Catholic

League C-Section favorite Bishop Gallagher

Borgess faces undefeated Shrine (2-0), also of

the C-Section. The Knights have victories over

Memphis, 45-6, and Detroit Benedictine, 27-0.

St. Agatha vs. Taylor Light & Life, 7:30 p.m. at

RU's Kraft Fleid: The Aggies (2-0) are looking

pretty tough after outscoring their first two oppo-

nents, Carsonville-Port Sanilac and Hamtramck

St. Florian, 57-6. Light and Life (1-1), a member

of the Catholic League D-Section along with St.

Agatha, whipped Detroit Urban Lutheran, 32-0.

but is coming off a 40-0 loss to Dearborn St.

Alphonsus. PICKS: The Aggies keep the win

PICKS: The sun shrines on coach John Goddard."

## Pruett's 1st-quarter surge boosts Salem

Plymouth Salem senior forward Andrea Pruett has the No. 5 taped to a sleeve on her jersey and she hopes it gets as much notice as her own number, 13, which appears on the front and

She does this to honor 5-foot-10 forward Bree Pastalaniec,

start in Saturday's 49-38 nonleague girls basketball win over visiting Redford Bishop Borgess. who wore No. 5 before a knee The best Pastalaniec, who

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> > SUN., OCT. 4th

CCCEVANN ESSEX TIVIN

LESS ON THE ROOM. MORE ON THE TOWN.

oη Grant Park

Pruett, who was seven for 13 from the floor and also had 10 injury in the summer ended her rebounds to help Salem enjoy a junior season before it started. 32-25 rebounding edge, sure Pruett scored 12 of her gamekeeps her busy. high 22 points in the first quar-"We feel for her," Pruett said. ter, helping the Rocks to a fast

She was going to be big-time help. Her defense and jump shot are as good as any around here." College coaches in attendance from the University of Michigan, Miami (Ohio) Eastern Michigan and Butler had to be impressed the way Pruett battled Borgess' tall frontline and guarded the Spartans' Tiffany Simon on the

on the bench and take statistics.

Simon scored eight of her 19 points in the first quarter and finished nine of 16 from the floor, also making a strong the Rocks a 17-8 lead.

Pruett is playing over a sore into the second quarter, which back and shoulder, which were was important since they failed injured in a car accident over the to score a field goal against

overall (16:44.6). Senior Dan

Jess was fifth (16:59.5) and

sophomore Matt Daly also pro-

performance, taking 19th place

This was DiGiovanni's first

cross country competition as he

played soccer at CC last fall. He

was a state qualifier, however, in

the 1.600 meters in track as a

"I thought he and Jess ran a

super race," CC coach Tony

Magni said. "They went out with

the leaders, hung in there. Daly

was a big surprise. He's been

running well at practice but you

never know in the first varsity

meet for a sophomore. He was a

overall (17:25.2).

freshman.

**Cross country** 

CC's charge, taking third place hung in and ran a nice race.

her teammates wearing her

"I got my butt kicked today but that's OK," said Pruett, managing a post-game smile. "It was a great game and Borgess is real good competition, makes you work real hard. Our goal is to play hard the whole game."

Joining Pruett in double figures was junior guard Tiffany Grubaugh with 11 points and senior center Christine Philips added nine points and 10 rebounds. Junior guard Monica Maer contributed seven points. including a three-point shot.

Grubaugh made a three-point basket and Pruett scored 10 points, including a pair of threepoint plays, during a 13-2 Salem run in the first quarter that gave

Philips, to raise their lead to 35-24. Four straight points by Simon made the Borgess deficit The Rocks took a 22-12 lead

us how to fix it."

to take a seat.

inside, four on the perimeter and in the second eight minutes. all of a sudden we were getting Borgess scored eight straight angles (offensively)," Thomann points midway through the secsaid. "Pruett and Phillips are ond quarter to cut the deficit to seniors, have been through the 26-22 and trailed at halftime 28wars and Pruett's in a position "We had to break down their where her game will take her

zone, that's what stopped us," Simon was the only Borgess Pruett said. "At halftime (Salem player in double figures. Sophocoach) Fred (Thomann) showed more guard Amber Taylor added eight points. Team defense and It also helped that Borgess' 6free throw shooting were a strugfoot-3 junior center Krystol Dennis, who had no points and four gle for Borgess.

Salem made 12 of 17 free rebounds, picked up her third throws to the Spartans' five of foul late in the first half and had

if Simon could guard their best two kids at once we'd be in good shape," Mann said. "When Dennis got in foul trouble, we had to bring a freshman in in her place eight was the smallest margin in her to be out there once Fred made his adjustments.

(Sept. 12 at Kensington

vided the Shamrocks a sterling top five. Our first three ran very well, the next two or three could have done a little better. Senior Mark Repasky just missed out on a medal, taking 36th place (18:07). Senior Brian Kuszynski was 43rd (18:21) iunior Jeff Haller was 49th (18:31) and sophomore Dan Krawiec was 54th (18:40).

The Shamrocks will face another tough field when they travel on Saturday to the Holly Invitational, a field that will include state title contender Rockford.

"Salem ran a very nice race.

thought we could finish in the

"That will be an even better little nervous at the beginning, test," Magni said.

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VINYL DOOR-WALL 201: 8. North Farmington, 231: 9. 2 Holly 338: 13 Waterford Mott 359: 14. Taylor Truman, 368: 15. CUSTOM SHUTTERS Aluminum in 21 colors up, 546; 20. Southfield, no score.

TOP 25 INDIVIDUALS: 1. Todd Mobiley WLC), 16:30.7; 2. Anthony Saeger Lakeland), 16:45.5; 3. Ben Evans BBR), 16:51.1; 4. Jason Bruscha (SH). 16:51.7; 5. Andy Marsh (GL), 16:55.8; i. Jacob Crowe (GL), 17:05.0; 7, Joe Borg (TT), 17:07.6; 8. Pat Klein (Lake land), 17:13.8; 9. Rich Oltesvig (Lake-

17:17.3: 11. Nick Stanke (Wy. Rsvit) 17:27.2; 12. Eric Lohr (LO). 17:28.9; 13. Sean Moore (Saline), 17:34.3; 14. Jim Stactiowiak (BBR), 17:39.6: 15. Ken Beesley (Wv. Rsvlt), 17:27.2; 16. lim Brockway (SH), 17:42.8: 17. Steve Smith (BBR), 17:43.5; 18, Mike Kushner (Saline), 17:48.1: 19. Justin Russel (Saline), 17:49.0: 20. Chad Finkbeiner (Saline), 17:49.9; 21. Matt Wiegand (NF), 17:51.6; 22. Andrew Medley (Saline) 17:53 3: 23. Rob Camilleri (Lakeland), 17:54.0; 24. Jake Hammerle (Woodhaven), 17:55.1; 25. Mark Rice

> GIRLS RESULTS DIVISION III

TEAM SCORES: 1. Sterling Heights 53; 3. Brighton, 90; 4. Livonia Steven son, 141; 5. Troy, 194; 6. Livonia Churchill, 201; 7, Rochester, 204; 8. Troy Athens, 209; 9. Plymouth Salem 225; 10. Clarkston, 228; 11. East Kentwood, 268; 12. Farmington Hills Mercy. 286; 13. Rochester Adams, 323; 14. Western, 477; 16. Jackson, no score.

Utica Eisenhower, 380; 15. Walled Lake TOP 25 INDIVIDUALS: 1. Andrea Parker (LS), 19:32.1; 2, Amber Culp (AAP) 20:00.2: 3. Marne Smiley (SHS). 20:15.2: 4. Courtney Meeker (Roch.) 20:20.0:5. Elizabeth Kineer (Brighton) 20:28.1: 6. Leah Cressman (AAP) 20:32.3; 7. Anne Rictmyer (AAP) 20:35.9; 8. Valerie Kunde (EK). 20:36.1; 9. Katie Dankyo (SHS).

29:37.4; 10. Lisa Chaps (Brighton 20.50.4; 11. Jenni Fitzgerald (SHS) 20:50.8; 12. Alison Fillion (LC). 20:54.8; 13. Rachel Campbell (SHS). 20:58.7: 14. Sarah Polletta (FHM 21:01.1: 15. Ruthle Minnick (SHS) 21:02.1; 16. Rachel Eyler (AAP) 21:03.5: 17. Jennifer Rooding (Clark

ston), 21:05.1; 18. Julie Austin (Roch.) 21:08.5: 20. Dian Martin (Brighton). 21:11.8: 21. Jaime Schymick (Troy 21:18.8; 22. Catherine Ellingson (AAP) 21:19.9; 23. Emily Monti (Brighton) 21:26.4; 25. Ashley Huber (Troy)

DIVISION II

TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Saline, 66; 2. Birmingham Seaholm, 116; 3. Portage Northern, 124: 4. Lake Orion, 137: 5. Waterford Mott 156: 6 Walled Lake Central, 156; 7. Grand Ledge, 171; 8. Holly, 181, 9. Kalamazoo Loy Norrix, 220 10. White Lake Lakeland, 230; 11. North Farmington, 251; 12. Wyandotte Roosevelt, 274; 13. Waterford Ketterng. 336; 14. West Bloomfield. 367: 15. tie) Ferndale, Southfield Lathrup, Taylor ruman and Southfield, no score.

TOP 25 INDIVIDUALS: 1. Kristyn Kern Lakeland), 20:08.7: 2. Jessie Stewart KLN). 20:14.4: 3. Elizabeth Bankert BS), 20:29.5; 4. Allison Kraeger Saline). 20:34.9: 5. Sarah Romansk Holly), 20:43.7; 6. Erica Solway (BS) 21:02.0: 7. Krista Augustine (PN). 21:29.0: 8. Nikki Baxter (WM). 21:32.7: 9. Kara Fargunar (Grand Ledge) 21:34.3: 10. Danielle Chase Saline) 21:35 6: 11 Michelle Steven son (Saline) 21:35 9: 12. lodi Miller (Lakeland) 21:37.8: 13. Kelly McFarlin (Seaholm) 21:39.5; 14. Ashley Prince (WL Central) 21:40.0: 15. Amy Coughlin Mott) 21:57.6: 16. Leah Dubay (Lake Opion) 21:58.1; 17. Jamie Gall (Saline) 21:59.1; 18. Breanna Turisanyi (WL Central) 22:01.7.



WEST BLOOMFIELD INVITATIONAL **BOYS RESULTS** 

The Rocks started the third

nuarter on an 8-2 run, getting

four points each from Pruett and

TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Plymout ivonia Stevenson, 203; 9. Ann Arbor Pioneer, 223; 10. Rochester Adams. 272: 11. Troy Athens, 280: 12. Troy. 301: 13. Livonia Churchill, 306: 14. Sterling Heights Stevenson, 338; 15. Warren DeLaSalle, 362: 16. Traverse Kalamazoo Lov Norrix, 623; 20. Jack-

RA), 16:35.5; 2. Nick Allen (PS). 16:43.6 3. John DiGiovanni (CC). 16:44.6; 4. David Sage (Clarkston 16:45.6; 5. Dan Jess (CC), 16:59.5; 6. Sean Secord (Roch.), 17:00.2; 7. Joe Verellen (LS), 17:03.4; 8. Josh Ruch (E entwood), 17:03.9; 9. John Hughes C). 17:08.9; 10. Jon Little (PS) 7:08.9: 11. Ryan DeCook (TA). 7:14.0; 15. Matt Haver (Clarkston) 7:21.4: 16. Andrew Armstrong (LC). 7:20.6: 17. Eric Bohn (LS), 17:22.9: 18. Travis Crawford (TC), 17:25.0; 19. Matt Daly (CC), 17:25.2; 20. Tom Davidson (UE), 17:27.6; 21, Brandon Fisk (UE), 17:29.2: 22. Andy Jacobson TC1, 17:30.3: 23, Kevin Vokom (EK). 7:33.3: 24. Steve Ramsurgh (AAP).

DIVISION II TEAM STANDINGS: 1. White Lake akeland, 70; 2, (tie) Saline and Grand edge, 92; 4. Sterling Heights, 129; 5. Birmingham Brother Rice, 140; 6, Wyan lotte Roosevelt, 171: 7. Lake Orion, Walled Lake Central, 233; 10. Portage Vorthern, 248; 11. Woodhaven, 255; Waterford Kettering, 424; 16. Birming-18. Ferndale, 492; 19. Southfield Lath-

41-32 after three quarters and and that's not a good time for

## **CROSS COUNTRY RESULTS**

DIVISION III

alem, 90; 2. Traverse City, 91; 3. Red ord Catholic Central, 106; 4. East Kentwood, 119; 5. Clarkston, 122; 6. Utica senhower, 188; 7. Rochester, 192; 8. City West, 488: 17, Walled Lake West ern, 503; 18. West Bloomfield, 529; 19.

TOP 25 INDIVIDUALS: 1. Adam Cross

son, no score.

7:37.8: 25. Josh Lerch (UE), 17:45.9.

and), 17:13.8; 10. Aaron Fedewa (GL)

he Vikings are way down compared to last year. (all times 7 p.m. unless noted) losing backs Nathan Bruce to a knee injury and THE WEEK AHEAD

St. Mary's was expected to forfeit its Park. PICKS: If RU can win this game, we'll real-

Friday, Sept. 18 Belleville at Wayne, 7 p.m. Garden City at Fordson, 7 p.m. Ypsilanti at Redford Union, 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

PREP FOOTBALL

There's very little in-between in the

It's either a feast or famine situation

in most cases. Exactly seven teams are

undefeated, and seven others have yet

to win on the field (explanation upcom-

ing). The remaining four are playing

Redford Township can be proud of its

teams. The four Redford schools are 7-0.

Thurston, Redford Union and St.

Agatha are 2-0, and the No. 1 team in

the state. Catholic Central, which was

idle last week when Windsor Holv

The other undefeated teams are

Farmington Harrison, the top-ranked

team in Class A. Westland John Glenn

Two teams who haven't won on the

scoreboard (explanation very near now)

will win this week when Plymouth Can-

ton plays at Livonia Churchill and

Technically, North Farmington is no

onger winless, however. Orchard Lake

first-week victory over the Raiders for

On the prognostication scoreboard.

it's a tie ballgame. Yours truly gained a

game in the standings and is now even

with fellow sports editor Brad Emons.

FRIDAY GAMES

Farmington visits North Farmington.

Name backed out, is 1-0.

and Livonia Clarenceville.

using an ineligible player.

Both are 23-7

way of Observerland football teams

through two weeks of the 1998 season.

Saturday, Sept. 19 Thurston at Woodhaven, noor Farmington at N. Farmington, 1 p.m. Northville at Harrison, 1 p.m. Clarenceville at Luth, W'sid, 1 p.m Redford CC vs. Brother Rice at Birmingham Groves, 3 p.m. Bishop Borgess vs. R.O. Shrine at Garden City Jr. High, 7 p.m. St. Agatha vs. Taylor Light & Life

at RU's Kraft Field, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 17 Clarenceville at Luth. W'sld, 6:30 p.m. Wayne at Monroe, 7 p.m. southgate at Garden City, 7 p.m. Franklin at Stevenson, 7 p.m. W.L. Western at John Glenn, 7 p.m. Canton at N. Farmington, 7 p.m. Howell at Salem, 7 p.m.

Belleville at Wayne: It doesn't get any easie

for the Zebras (1-1), who lost at Fordson last

week and now must face state-ranked Belleville

(2-0) this week. At least Wayne is on home turf

for this game. The Zebras gave the playoff-bound

Tigers a good game last year, losing 17-6.

try to blemish Fordson's perfect record in this

Mega Conference crossover. The Tractors (2-0)

have outscored Detroit Kettering and Wayne, 33-

O. Garden City pounded Crestwood the first week

Ypsilanti at Redford Union: The Panthers (2-0

are surely making believers of Emons and

O'Meara, even if they're slow to come around to

their side. RU has proved both wrong with victo-

ries over Churchill and Woodhaven. The Panthers

rallied from a 22-15 deficit to beat Woodhaven

43-21 Matt Rigley was 21-of-37 passing for 226

vards and three touchdowns. This will be RU's

true test since Ypsilanti is the defending Mega-

Blue champion. The Braves (1-1) were trounced

41-0 by Cuyahoga Falls (Ohio) Jesuit but

rebounded with a 36-0 shellacking of Highland

Iv believe in the Panthers, but Yosi rates the role

W.L. Central at John Glenn: The Rockets (2-0)

will be eager for some revenge this week.

They've no doubt been reminded of last year's

27-21, upset loss to the Vikings in a game that

decided the Lakes Division championship. Glenn

is rolling again with wins over Cooley and Can-

ton, but it's just the opposite for Central (0-2).

but lost to Esdel Ford in its White Division open-

er. PICKS: The Tractors remain in high gear.

Garden City at Fordson: The Cougars (1-1) will

PICKS: The victory bell rings for Belleville.

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. S'gate Aquinas at Marshall Middle School, 7:30 p.n.

GIRLS BASKETBAL!

Friday, Sept. 18 Alcona at Bishop Borgess, 7 p.m. Ply. Christian at Inter-City, 7:30 p.m. **BOYS SOCCER** 

Thursday, Sept. 17 Luth. W'sld at Luth. North, 4:30 p.n Clarenceville at Hamtramck, 4:30 p.m Redford CC at Divine Child, 5:30-p.m Friday, Sept. 18

Grosse He at Garden City, 4 p.m. John Glenn at Thurston, 4 p.m. Redford Union at Dearborn, 4 p.m. Ply, Christian at Roeper, 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 19 Ply. Christian at Clinton, 11 a.m.

Andover at Farmington, 12:30 p.m. 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 Comerstone, 3:30 p.m. Schoolcraft at Kellogg, 4 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 16

Madonna at Aquinas, 4 p.m.

Schoolcraft at Delta, 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 19 St. Mary's at Schoolcraft, 1 p.m. WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER Saturday, Sept. 19

Madonna at Aquinas, 1 p.m. O.L. St. Mary's at Schoolcraft, 1 p.m. (College of DuPage, Ill. Tourney) Schoolcraft vs. Lake County, 11 a.m.

Sunday, Sept. 20 College of DuPage, III. Tourney Schoolcraft at DuPage, 1 p.m. WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL Thursday, Sept. 17 St. Clair at Schoolcraft, 7 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 20

Saginaw Valley at Madonna, 3 p.m.

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## Rock golfers win a pair

takes Rice.

edger Tuesday by beating Northville and Farmington in a boys golf quad meet at Tangle-

Nick Hall to Farmington Harrison. In one of the dotte and RU. Thurston (2-0) steps to the plate Groves: Kickoff is not 2 p.m. Sunday at Wisne biggest surprises of the first week, Central lost to see if it can keep two streaks going -- its Stadium anymore. For the first time in years, to Milford and followed that with a 28-7 loss to own and Woodhaven's. In the wake of RU's victo these two rivals won't meet in the annual Boys

the unbeaten team in this one, O"Meara says,

Farmington at N. Farmington: Yours truly was

Lake Western and Farmington Harrison are

game with Novi might have been different if not

Northville at Farm. Harrison: Not only are the

Hawks undefeated (2-0), but the No. 1 team in

Class A has yet to surrender a point, having

outscored Oxford and Farmington, 95-0. But the

Hawks will be tested this week; at least it

shapes up that way. Northville was expected to

be improved, and early results indicate that is

so. The Mustangs (1-1) played well in a 10-3 loss

to state-ranked Brighton and last week whipped

Walled Lake Central, 28-7, Hone With 250 career

wins in the bank, the Hawks start to move coach

Clarenceville at Luth. Westland: Is is too early

for Clarenceville (2-0)? Probably since big

games are ahead against the Metro Conference

powers, but this looks like another game the Tro-

ians should win. They've beaten Cranbrook and

Cabrini while Lutheran Westland (0-2) has strug-

gled in losses to Lutheran Northwest and Luther

an East. PICKS: They'll be clapping for

John Herrington toward the 300 mark.

game. A gut feeling says it's North.

orthville. PICKS: Who's says steam-powered ry last week, the Eagles need a win to keep up

engines are no longer useful? The Rockets blow with the Joneses. PICKS: You have to go with

the seventh game. The Chiefs (0-2) proved yours fooled on this game a year ago, too. Farmington

truly wrong and beat the Chargers (O-2) for their was the pick, but North was the winner. The

only win, 20-12. With the Monroe and John Glenn Raiders won 21-0 en route to a 6-3 finish. The

games behind them, the Chiefs are pleased to be schedule hasn't been kind to either team and

playing a team that isn't state-ranked. PICKS: both are 0-2. Orchard Lake St. Mary's, Walled

state-ranked Warriors (2-0) are among the for a lot of mistakes. PICKS: It's another toss-up

none attack and move the ball against a good to start thinking about a possible playoff berth

Canton at Churchill, 7:30 p.m.: Canton was but Emons likes Woodhaven.

Plymouth Canton was also competing, but the score between Canton and Salem did not count in the WLAA stand-

Salem (3-1 overall) finished with a 202 total, one stroke bet-

Plymouth Salem put up two ter than host Northville. Canton, wins on its side of the Western which was 1-1 for the meet, shot Lakes Activities Association 217 and Farmington shot 229.

Salem's leader, and the quad medalist, was Erik Krueger with a 37. Adam Wilson, Ryan Nimmerguth and Mike Thackaberry each shot 41s, and Mark Doughty followed with a 42.

Ben Tucker led Canton (now 3-2 overall) with a 40. Next was Justin Allen at 42, followed by Bryan West (43), Jon Johnson (44) and Derek Lineberry (48)

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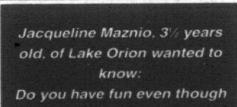
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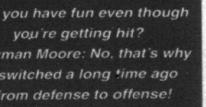
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### **COLLEGE SPORTS**

## Madonna gets ambushed in tournament finals

had to have something like that in mind going into the third, and quite possibly the pivotal, game in the championship match of the Ice Mountain Volleyball Invitational, which the Lady Crusaders hosted last Friday and Saturday.

Madonna hadn't just won their first four matches of the 12-team tourna-

The Crusaders had been extremely efficient in their performance, sweeping past their foes while winning every game. In the Gold Division final, they had continued their quest, beating Bethel (Ind.) College 15-12, 15-13. That made it 14-straight games. But

then, the tide changed. Bethel beat Madonna 15-11 in game No. 3. Then it repeated its feat, going overtime to better the Crusaders in game No. 4, 17-15. A 15-12 victory for ment team.

Bethel's comeback win ended a six-

Their efforts, however, were not ignored. Madonna's Brandy Malewski, a sophomore middle hitter from Redford (Thurston HS), and Deanne Helsom, a junior setter from Grand Blanc, were both honored by the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference.

Malewski was named player of the week after collecting 94 kills in 31 games with a .350 kill percentage. She had 86 total blocks (24 solos) and was selected to the Ice Mountain Invitational all-tournament team.

Helsom was named setter of the week after dishing out 339 assists to kills in 31 games (10.9 per game), with 59 digs and 21 service aces. She, too, was named to the Ice Mountain all-tourna-

The Crusaders won both their Pool A Bethel in game No. 5 capped the matches without much trouble, beating Trinity Christian 15-1, 15-5, 15-9 and match win streak for the Crusaders Walsh College 15-10, 15-8, 15-9. That (now 14-2 overall), during which they put them into the tournament quarterfinals against Olivet Nazarene, which Athletic Conference record to 2-0, and letic Association

they won handily, 15-4, 15-7, 15-6. VOLLEYBALL

Other quarterfinal winners were Bethel, over Huntington College 15-5, 15-13, 15-9; Trinity Christian, over Taylor University 15-8, 7-15, 16-14, 15-4; and St. Francis, over University of Michigan-Dearborn 15-5, 15-9, 15-8, In the semifinals, Madonna downed

St. Francis 15-10, 15-9, 15-8 and Bethel beat Trinity Christian 15-8, 3-15, 15-10. 7-15, 15-13, In the championship match, Malews-

ki's 14 kills paced Madonna. Stephanie Uballe and Rayna Vert contributed 13 kills apiece and Nicole Burns had 12. Erin Cunningham led the defense with 25 digs (she also had nine kills): Vert had 20 digs and Jennifer Russell added 19. Malewski's three solo blocks was best for the Crusaders; she also had 11 block assists. Uballe had one solo and 14 block assists, and Burns finished with two solos and 11 assists.

Helsom totaled 55 assists to kills and three service aces.

Crusaders sweep Cougars

its overall mark to 15-2, with a 15-7, 15-8, 15-7 victory over Spring Arbor Tues- in the conference. day at Madonna. The Cougars fell to 2-6

overall, 0-2 in the WHAC. Erin Cunningham's 12 kills (.588 kill percentage) paced the Crusader attack. Brandy Malewski added 11 kills (.526 percentage), one solo block and five block assists; Stephanie Uballe had six block assists: Kelly Artymovich had seven kills, nine digs, two solos and three block assists: Deanne Helsom had 36 assists to kills; and Marvlu Hemme (from Livonia Ladywood) contributed a

### **OCC** beats Lady Ocelots

team-high 12 digs.

On Tuesday, Oakland Community College-Orchard Ridge got 12 kills from Jessica Regentin (Walled Lake Central) in a 15-13, 15-13, 15-9 triumph over visiting Schoolcraft.

Setter Sarah Partlow added 36 assists while Sheri Dumbrell contributed eight kills as OCC improved to 3-5 overall per game), eight aces and 44 digs. and 1-1 in the Eastern Conference of Madonna ran its Wolverine-Hoosier the Michigan Community College Ath- their Eastern Conference opener at

Schoolcraft falls to 6-8 overall and 0-2

In last weekend's Muskegon Tournament, the Lady Ocelots finished 3-2, reaching the final before losing to Henry Ford, 15-2, 15-4.

They lost their first match to Vincennes 9-15, 15-13, 15-12, then won their next three - St. Francis, 15-5, 15kills (.455), three solo blocks and two 4, Morton (Ill.), 15-9, 15-9; and Lake County (Ill.) 15-12, 15-6.

For the week (not including the OCC match), individual Ocelot statistical leaders included: • Megan McGinty (Livonia Churchill

led with 72 kills (.246 percentage) 11 service aces, 47 digs, two solo blocks and six block assists;

• Kelly Johnston (Plymouth Salem) with 34 kills and 63 digs; Donna Logsdon, with 27 kills and 51

·Danielle Wensing (Livonia Franklin), with 138 assists-to-kills (9.2

On Thursday, the Lady Ocelots lost

## Crusaders win a pair; Ocelots bounce back with a win

up its Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference season with a solid 6-1 triumph at Cornerstone Col-

lege Monday. The Fighting Crusaders (now 2-1) had a 2-0 lead before the game was 13 minutes old. Victor Rodopoulos (from Livonia Franklin) scored the first Madonna goal at the 10:13 mark: Sam Piraine made it 2-0 at

The Golden Eagles trimmed that to 2-1 when Rod Jones scored at the 29:57 mark. But that's as close as it got.

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## MEN'S SOCCER

The second-half goal barrage began with a score from Lael Bryant (from Canton/Southfield Christian), assisted by Keith Gniewek (Plymouth Canton). Other goals followed by Scott Emert. Keith Barber (from

Adam Purcell) and Piraine. Which made keeper Dave Hart's job easier. The Crusaders outshot Cornerstone 17-8: Hart made three saves, while his Saturday and, after the Ocelots' counterpart, Eric Mikel, made Scott Hurlbert was red-carded

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Last Saturday, Madonna traveled to Grand Rapids to play Tiffin University in a non-conference match. The outcome: 3-1, favoring the Crusaders. Madonna's goals came from Bryant, Emert and Rodopoulos.

Dave Hart was in goal for the Crusaders, making four saves.

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\* 100 Watts Per Channel, AC-3 Dolby Digital 
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Cerwin Vega 15" 3-Way Speakers Built-In Vent & Light

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Schoolcraft College's day.

Cuyahoga CC visited SC last

It was just not going to be

forcing SC to play with 10 men vious day was still affecting him. the rest of the match - the As a precaution, he was left on struggle was an uphill one. the bench, to be used as a to Kellogg in the last 10 minutes. Cuyahoga finally pulled it out, reserve. beating SC 2-1 with a goal two to be going SC's way early on. minutes into sudden-death over-

gone wrong, did," said SC coach Ocelots up 1-0 with the game Van Dimitriou, the loss breaking just five minutes old. the team's five-game win streak. Indeed. Hurlbert wasn't expected to be a starter in the er jostled, and the tide began to match at all. Ryan Konley (from change. At the 25-minute mark, Plymouth Canton) was penciled SC defender Michael Longlois in as the starter, but a blow to pulled down a Cuyahoga for-

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#60VX54B Was \$3199

#P608208L Was \$2599

BIG SCREEN TV'S

which was converted, tying it at That's the way it remained until overtime, although SC missed several chances - both Lamb and Konley were turned away while parked in front of

the Cuyahoga goal. "It was the first time we played under adversity of any kind," said Dimitriou. And how did they respond? On Monday, SC made its trip to Bat-

10 minutes into the match — the head during practice the pre-ing Kellogg CC 5-2.

The Ocelots scored the game's first four goals, surrendering two It was 2-0 at halftime, with goals coming from Mike Minnicilli Ironically, everything seemed (Livonia), assisted by Dave Rob Gumber converted a pass Lotarski, and Musoki Mulenga. "Everything that could have from Shannon Lamb to put the assisted by Gumber.

In the second half, Lotarski got a goal (Gumber assisted) before Mulenga netted his sec-But then Hurlbert was ejected ond after beating three Kellogg when he and a Cuvahoga defenddefenders (Minnicilli assisted) Lamb broke a personal scoreless streak to finish the scoring, with Minnicilli picking up his second ward, prompting a penalty kick assist and fourth point of the

"We're still trying to sort things out," said Dimitriou. "We started the season with Rob (Gumber) at sweeper; now he's our offensive midfielder. And Mulenga was our stopper, now he's a forward.'

One thing that hasn't changed Eric O'Neil (from Livonia Stevenson) was in goal until the closing minutes, when Kellogg

The Ocelots improved to 6-1

## Teeters from page C1

tle Creek a successful one, beat-

17-6 mark. He was at Garden three conference titles and on Eastern Conference champidistrict crown and going 199-37.

From 1986 through last season. Teeters coached at Ladywood, posting a 540-101 overall record, with two Class A state 1988. His record at SC is 543championships, eight Catholic 185. League titles, eight district and eight regional championships. He also coached the Blazers to Tom Teeters. One that can't be

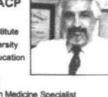
His record at Schoolcraft has City from 1982-86, winning been equally impressive: 10 onships, nine Region 12 titles. and eight top-nine finishes at the NJCAA Tournament - including an NJCAA championship in

Many things can be said about one runner-up finish in the denied is that he knows how to

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The Observer & Eccentric/ THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1998

#### Hawks slam Falcons, stay unbeaten WHISPERING WILLOWS OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC MEN'S GOLF TOURNAMENT BY DAN O'MEARA . Men's 36-hole medal play: Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 26 & 27. . Entry fee \$80. Maximum handicap 36. After watching his Farmington Harrison . Entries close at 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 19. football team win by shutout again Satur-• For pairings and starting times call (248) 476-4493 day, coach John Herrington revealed what after noon Thursday, Sept. 24. his message to the Hawks would be this \* Rain make-up dates: Oct. 3 & 4. . Entries will be open to the first 200 golfers Despite two easy wins, including a 47-0 yards. defeat of host Farmington, it was no time for "I remember a couple years ago, we beat Oxford and North Farmington (in the first two games); then we played Walled Lake Western and got beat," Herrington said. "(When you win by big scores) sometimes your first string isn't tested and hasn't played a lot in the second half. So we're . U. S. G. A. index or ten 18-hole score cards are required (as of deadline date) going to practice hard and get ready for · Send entry blank with check (no cash) payable to tournament director Northville (in the Western Division opener

20500 Newburgh, Livonia MI 48152 Pairings will be made by the tournament committee. No requests for individual pairings will be taken

Open to all residents of Livoris, Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Centon, Garden City, Westland, Reddord Twp., Farmington, Farmington Hills, Southfield, Lathrup Village, Birmingham, West Bloomfell Beverly Hills, Orchard Lake, Troy, Rochester, Rochester Hills, Walled Lake, Oxford, Lake Orion.

Whispering Willows Golf Course

## Soccer from page C1

"We wanted to come out after said. "This was definitely out halftime and take control," Ianni roughest game to date. We knew said. "We had our chances and knew it was only a matter of Rochester Adams team well and

time for us." Salem peppered the Churchill always are." net, but came away empty as Kleczynski - with the help of defenseman Ken Kozlow, Josh

kept Salem frustrated. On what appeared to be a harmless play, the Rocks tied when senior Dan Wielechowski day at Canton. fired a shot from 15 yards out past Kleczynski. Brett Stinar recorded the assist.

Salem then took a 3-2 lead Wielechowski drew the assist.

when MacDonald was given a Houdek. red card for roughing up Kithas point, MacDonald kept Kithas time in goal for Canton. tightly marked, not allowing him

"Our defense was outstanding, ton 4-1 at DeLaSalle. led by MacDonald, who did a great job on George," McCarthy

he wanted our first five games of tances." the season." Campau said. "I hadn't seen anvone mark him like that all season.

Churchill took advantage of at 3-3 with four minutes remain- an assist from Houdek. ing. Kithas and Wozniak leaped open net

Rocks kept the pressure on and scored the winner on Ianni's header. Despite a spirited Churchill argument, the call that Kleczynski crossed the goalline stood.

"I'm not sure of the ball crossed the line or not, but it's Tom Eller. our fault either way for leaving a man wide open in front of Steve." Campau said. A relieved McCarthy was with an unassisted goal.

happy when the final seconds ran off the clock

game that they would be tested earned the shutout.

HOT DOGS

Canton 7, N. Farmington 0: Monthei and Chris Cadwell - Scott Wright continued his goalscoring barrage, but this time he got plenty of help from his friends as Plymouth Canton the game with 19 minutes left blanked North Farmington Mon-The win boosted the Chiefs'

Churchill had played a very good

they were a concern like they

overall record to 6-2; they are 4-0 in the WLAA. Wright finished with three

with 12 minutes left when junior goals and an assist. Mike Riem-Scott Duhl put in his own ma added two goals, and Pete rebound from point-blank range. Andreolli and Dennis Osorio each scored one. Other assists The Chargers got a break went to Evan Malone and Chris Doug Koontz, Thomas Tomas-

away from the ball. Up to that so and Matt Strabbing all got Last Saturday, a wild first half to touch the ball in the second was followed by a silent second as Warren DeLaSalle jolted Can-

"It was wild for them, but crazy for us," said Canton coach Don Smith. "They hit some good "George was able to do what shots from some pretty good dis-All the scoring came in the

first half. The Pilots scored the opening goal, but Canton's Justin Fishaw knotted it at 1-1 the extra man by tying the game 15 minutes into the match, with It didn't stay that way for long,

for a loose ball, but the ball however. DeLaSalle scored three bounced to a wide open Paul more times, one on a penalty Karolak, who tapped it into the kick. The Chiefs also had a PK, but failed to convert.

Monday, host Livonia Stevenson improved to 5-1 overall by overcoming defensive-minded Farmington Hills Harrison.

In the second half, Tony Maldonado made it 2-0 from Eller,

Goalkeeper Joe Zawacki, who "I told the team before the only handled a couple of chances,

# Birmingham 34200 Woodward Ave 248 372-7939

of 19 passes for 190 yards and four touch-

Bechtel said of the Hawks (2-0). "When you

know what's coming and have trouble

defending it, that goes to show the quality of

"They didn't show us anything we weren't

eakdowns. They still they beat you and

execution on the offensive side of the ball.

ney had rushing touchdowns, too.

Saturday)."

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The Spartans led 1-0 at halftime on Jeff Budd's goal from

who then capped the scoring

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"I'm real pleased with this team," Herring ton said, adding the Harrison defense playe

job of executing. Harrison had good field position the entire game and Farmington (0-2) didn't. Harri-

Bryant caught six passes for 98 yards, Davis four for 59. Blake rushed six times for The Hawks had four two-play scoring No. 1-ranked (Class A) Harrison to start drives, and all seven started from the Farmington side of the field. The Falcons crossed midfield three times, advancing as far as the

Harrison 45 twice, once by penalty. Still, it wasn't a perfect day for the Hawks,

Harrison failed to convert a pair of twopoint conversion attempts and was penalized 15 yards on the second-half kickoff for using illegal equipment. A halftime check by the officials determined a player's cleats were too long.

"I didn't think we played well overall in The Hawks dominated the Falcons as senior quarterback Dave Pesci completed 13 the first half," Herrington said. "We made crucial mistakes and didn't pass protect like we should have. Even though we got a lead, we didn't play with a lot of enthusiasm. In He threw two TD passes to senior Ricky the second half, I thought we came out and Bryant and one each to seniors Mike Hoad played like we should."

and Andre Davis, who also ran for one touch-Pesci passed 16 yards to Bryant and 12 to down. Seniors Blake Ashley and Matt Tur-Hoad for a 12-0 lead. Following an interception by Blake Boesky, Blake had a 2-yard "They don't come out and trick you; there's scoring run. no magic out there," Farmington coach John

Harrison had another drive stall at the pass for a 26-0 halftime lead.

The Hawks scored the first three times repared for, but somehow we still have they had the ball in the third quarter. Davis ou wonder how. It's because they do a great faked two defenders and tightroped the side- for yourself."

line for a 31-yard TD and Turney dashed 24 yards for the last score.

well. "(The Hawks) work hard and I know they're going to come to play every week. We just started out a little slow this week." son's longest drive was six plays and 49

> 48 yards and Matt Reed six for 40. The Hawks had 194 of their 359 total yards through the air. The Falcons rushed for 100 yards but had

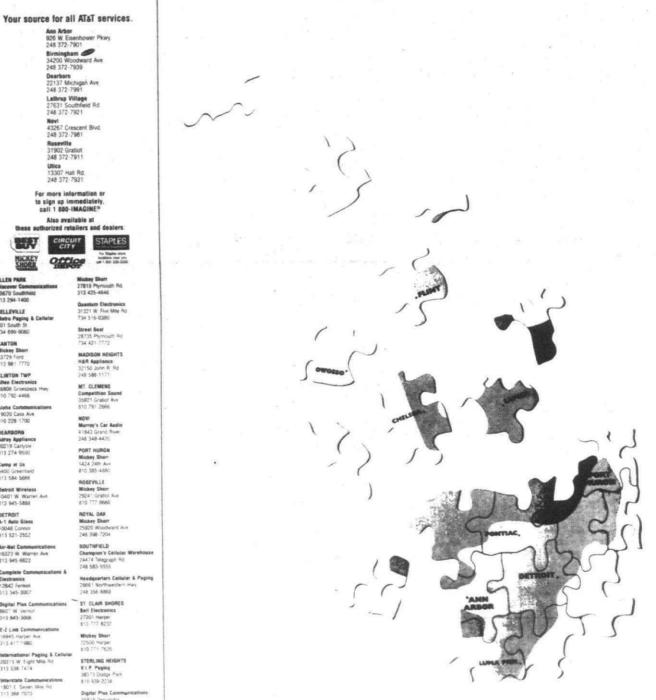
a net total of 54. Scott Kneller completed one of three passes for 18 yards. Wingback Grant Weber was Farmington's leading rusher with 45 yards on eight carries and took over at quarterback in the third quarter, connect ing on one of six pass attempts.

"(The Hawks) came after (Kneller)," Bechtel said. "Their noseguard (Bryan McGhee) is one helluva player. He sets up everything in their defense and he's outstanding. They let the three down guys dominate the line, and everyone else stands in there and reads the

Bechtel remains optimistic about his team but said the coaches and players have to do a better job. He added the Falcons need injured juniors Todd Anthony (wide receiver) and Justin Milus (tight end) to get healthy.

"I believe we're going to be an outstanding defensive team," he said. "I'm not saying Farmington 15 and missed a field-goal we're going to shut down (Harrison), but we attempt before Davis caught a 13-yard TD can make it a little tougher for them. It's just going to take us a while.

"(The Falcons) want be successful and we keep telling them they will be successful, but carried 34 yards out of the backfield, Bryant at some point you have to take responsibility



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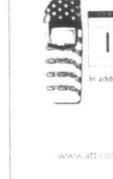
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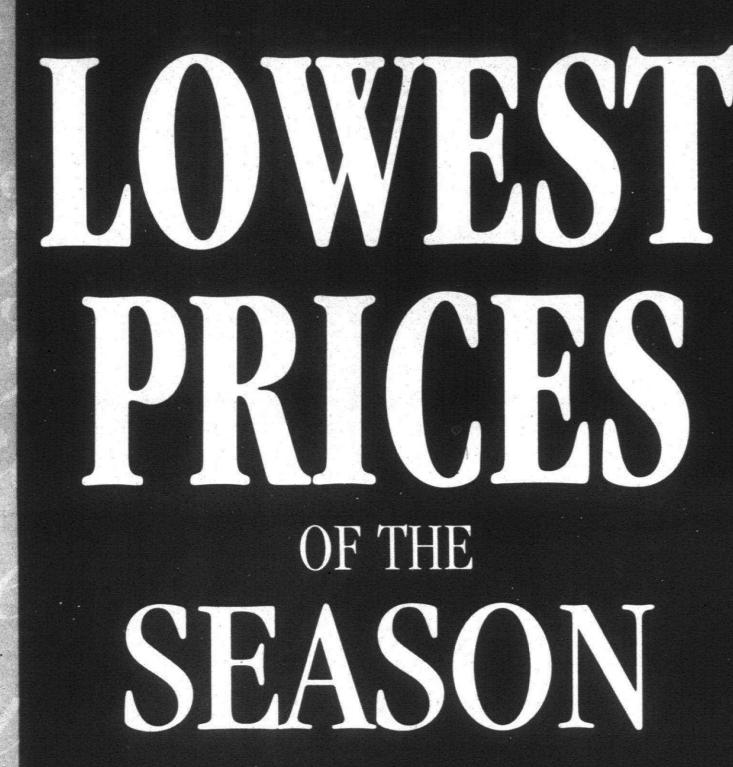
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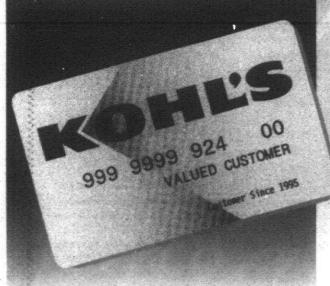
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## Memorial run

The Trish Donnelly-Runnion 1998 Memorial Fund Run is set for Oct. 11 at the football stadium that serves both Salem and

The run features five age divi-sions and three events. The age divisions are 17-and-under, 18-30, 31-45, 46-60 and 61-andever; the events are a one-mile walk/run, which begins at 8:45 sion in the 5-K and 10-K runs. a.m.; a 10-kilometer run, which starts at 9 a.m.; and a five-kilo-

meter run, which starts at 9:15

Entry fee is \$15 before Sept. 25 and \$18 after. All pre-paid shirts while the supply lasts.

entries will receive a long-sleeve or write to: TDR Foundation, shirt; all late entries receive P.O. Box 700034, Plymouth, MI,

Medals will be presented to the top five male and female finishers in the one-mile run/walk, and to the top three male and female finishers in each age divi-

the first male and first female

For entry forms or additional information, call (313) 981-4753

More Indian tryouts

•The Michigan Indians Base-

All This

outs for its 1999 seasons for the 11-year-old Michigan Indian Mickey Mantle (15-16 age group) teams will conduct tryouts at and Connie Mack (18-and-under) Plymouth Township Park (locatteams at 6 p.m. Saturday at ed on Ann Arbor Trail between Sheldon and Beck) at noon Sat-Concordia College (located at U.S. 23 and Geddes).

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year-olds, call Jeff Vancamp at between Aug. 1, 1987 and July (734) 522-0184; for 16-year-olds, 31, 1989. call Greg Lenhoff at (734) 455-For further information, call 0793; and for Connie Macks, call Nick Marrone at (734) 459-0695 ball Club will have will have try- Mark Zydeck at (734) 459-2492. or Dave Sarkissian at (248) 486-Both the 10-and-under and

other Indians teams, contact Bruce Price for 12-year-olds (734) 453-9180; Gary Mancini fo 13-year-olds at (734) 454-1104; or Jeff Lajoie for 14-year-olds at urday. Those interested in trying out must have birth dates

> Anyone interested in submitting item to Sports Scene or Sports Roundup In send them to sports editor C.J. Risal 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI, 4815 or may FAX them to (734) 591-7279.

(To submit items for considera- Fall hunting techniques, calling, tion in the Observer & Eccentric's the use of decoys, laws, turkey Outdoor Calendar send information to: Outdoors, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009; fax information to (248) 644-1314 or send E-mail to bparker@ oe. homecomm.net)

### **ARCHERY**

Royal Oak Archers will hold a 3D shoot beginning at 9 a.m. through course in Lake Orion. Call (248) 693-9799 or (248) 693-

1369 for more information. Wayne Firefighters Local No. 1620 and the Western Wayne County Conservation Association will hold a benefit 3D shoot beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday Sept. 19, at the WWCCA grounds in Plymouth. Proceeds from the shoot will benefit the Great Lakes Burn Camp. Activities include a 30-target 3D shoot (\$8), MUCC's wetland animal

exhibit, a birds of prey exhibit, trophies, a supervised child archery shoot, raffles, novelty shoots, a dunk tank, a 50/50 long distance shoot, fire safety house. Sparky the Fire Dog, and much more. There will also be a buffet dinner/banquet 6 p.m.-midnight featuring music, dancing and a cash bar. Dinner tickets are \$15 per person and \$25 for a couple. Call (313) 722-1112 for tickets and more information

Detroit Archers will hold a Bowhunter Jamboree on Satur day and Sunday, Sept. 19-20, on its walk-through course in West Bloomfield. Registration will be held 9 a.m.-4 pm. Saturday and 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Sunday. Call (248) 661-9610 for more information.

WWCCA 3D The Western Wayne County Conservation Association will hold a 30-target 3D shoot on Sunday, Sept. 20, on its walkthrough course in Plymouth. WWCCA is located at 6700 Napier Rd. Call (734) 453-9843 for more information

#### JUNIOR OLYMPICS The Oakland County Sportsman

Club in Clarkston offers a Junior Olympic Archery Development Program beginning at 1 p.m. on Sundays. Call (248) 623-0444 for JUNIOR ARCHERS

A weekly program for junior

archers begins at 9 a.m. Saturdays at Detroit Archers in West Bloomfield. Call (248) 661-9610 or (313) 835-2110 for more infor-

## **BOAT SHOW**

**BOAT SHOW USA** Boat Show USA, featuring over 1.100 new boats and 200 used boats as well as boating equipment and supplies will take place at Sept. 19-27 Metro Beach in Mount Clemens . Show hours are noon-8 p.m. each day. Admission is \$7 for adults and \$1 for children age 12 and under. Call (313) 884-1776 for more informa-

## CLASSES/

## CLINICS

**BACKPACKING GLACIER** REI staff member Dave Tate will give a slide presentation on his adventures this summer while backpacking Glacier National Park in Montana during this program, which begins at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 24, at REI. REI is located at 17559 Haggerty Road in Northville (at Six Mile and Haggerty). The presentation includes trail suggestions, photography tips and information on low impact backpacking

TURKEY HUNTING

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 h.m. Saturday, Sept. 19, at Jay's

biology and much more will be discuss by some of the state's most noted turkey experts. **FALL FISHING** 

#### Metro-West Steelheaders will hold a seminar on fall fishing techniques beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 6, in the cafe

teria at Garden City High School. The seminar will cover pier, surf and river fishing for salmon and steelhead. Call (248) 476-6268 or (248) 476-5027 for

## **FLY TYING**

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

**HUNTER EDUCATION** Wayne County Sportsmen's Club will hold hunter education classes in the upcoming months at its clubhouse and grounds in Romulus. These classes will be taught by certified instructors. Students must be present for both days of their respective class. All 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-register.

## **CLUBS**

The School for Outdoor Leader ship, 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

## **CLINTON VALLEY BASS**

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

#### METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS Metro-West Steelheaders meets

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

## **MICHIGAN FLY FISHING**

The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Junior High School. Call (810) 478-1494 for more information.

#### FOUR SEASONS The Four Seasons Fishing Club

meets 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Livonia Civic Park Senior Center. Karl Schipper will be the speaker at the October 7th meet ing and will discuss the use of the GPS and preparing boats and motors for winter storage. Refreshments will be served and visitors are welcome. For information call Jim Kudej at (734)

#### FISHING BUDDYS Fishing Buddys Fishing Club

meets monthly in Rochester Hills. The meetings are open to all anglers. Call (248) 656-0556 for more information

#### BASS ASSOCIATION The Downriver Bass Association.

a non-tournament bass club, meets at 6:30 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of every month at the Gander Mountain in Taylor. Call (734) 676-2863 for more informa-

## FISHING **TOURNAMENTS**

#### **OAKLAND BASS MASTERS** Oakland Bass Masters will hold

a 50-boat open tournament on Sunday, Oct. 11, on Lake Orion. Registration is \$75, \$80 after Oct. 7. Call (248) 542-5254 for more information.

Please see OUTDOORS, C8

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## utdoors from page C7

## EETINGS

The monthly meeting of the state Natural Resource Commission will be Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 7-8, at the Holiday Inn-Fairlane, 5801 Southfield Service Drive in Detroit. Persons who wish to address the commission or persons with disabilities needing accommodations for effective participation should contact Teresa Golden at (517) 373-2352 one week in

## SEASON/DATES

Bear runs through Oct. 26 in designated bear management umits:

DEER Archery deer season opens statewide on Oct. 1. The firearms season opens statewide on Nov. 15. The muzzleloading season opens Dec. 4 in Zone I (Upper Peninsula) and Dec. 11 in zones II and III (Lower Peninsuia). There are several other special seasons. Check the 1998-99 Michigan Hunting and Trapping Guide for details.

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

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

elk management units only. GEOSE The regular season is Sept. 19-

Oct. 4 statewide with a daily bag limit of two. Twill be a special late Canada goose season Jan. 9-Feb. 7 in the southern Michigan Goose Management Unit. Check the 1998-99 Michigan Waterfowl Hunting Guide for specific boundaries. GROUSE

Ruffed grouse season runs through Nov. 14 statewide. A special late season will be held Dec. 1-Jan. 1 in the Lower

Peninsula. RABBIT/HARE Rabbit/hare season run through March 31 statewide.

SQUIRREL

Squirrel season runs through Jan. 1 statewide.

WOODCOCK Woodcock season runs Sept. 19-Nov. 2 statewide.

QUAIL

Quail season runs Oct. 28-Nov. 11 in 22 counties throughout southern Michigan. Consult the 1998-99 Michigan Waterfowl Hunting Guide for specific open-

### SHOOTING **SPORTS**

**BENEFIT SHOOT** 

The Oakland County Sportsman Club will host a benefit trap shoot on Sunday, Sept. 27 at its facilities in Clarkston. Proceeds from the event will benefit the Michigan Wildlife Habitat Foundation. Pre-registration is welcomed and same-day registration begins at 8 a.m. Registration fee is \$25 and will give the participant a chance to shoot at 50 single targets at five different stations. Shooters can register as individuals or as teams of five. This shoot is open novice and expert shooters alike and one field will be reserved for novice shooters only. There will also be a pancake breakfast 8:30-11 a.m. Call (248) 682-0714 to pre-register and for more information.

## **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 I-275.

### SHOOTING RANGES

**BALD MOUNTAIN** 

Bald Mountain Recreation Area in Lake Orion has shotgun (skeet & trap, sporting clays, 5stand), rifle, pistol, and archery

shooting facilities. Range hours are 10 a.m. to sunset on Wednesdays and 10 a.m.-6 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. On Mondays and Tuesdays, shotgun and archery shooting is available noon-sunset while the rifle and pistol range is open 3 p.m. to sunset. Bald Mountain is located at 1330 Greenshield Rd., which is three miles north of the Palace of Auburn Hills off M-24. Call (248) 814-9193 for more informa-

**PONTIAC LAKE** 

Pontiac Lake Recreation Area in Waterford has rifle, pistol, shotgun, and archery ranges. Range hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays. Pontiac Lake Recreation Area is located at 7800 Gale Rd. Call (248) 666-1020 for more informa-

**ORTONVILLE RECREATION** 

Ortonville Recreation Area in Ortonville has rifle, pistol and shotgun shooting facilities. The Ortonville Recreation Area is located at 5779 Hadley Rd. Call (248) 693-6767 for more informa-

## STATE PARKS

STATE PARK REQUIREMENTS

Maybury State Park, Proud Lake Recreation Area, Bald Mountain Recreation Area, Highland Recreation Area, and Island Lake Recreation Area offer nature interpretive programs throughout the year. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry into all state parks and state recreation areas. For registration and 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 horsedrawn hay rides, 1-4 p.m. each Saturday and Sunday through September and October.

KIDS HIKE

Children under age 12 and their families can look for signs of autumn during this naturalistled hike, which begins at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 19, at Maybury.



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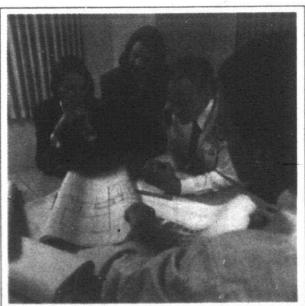
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# Entertainment

Page 1, Section ptember 17, 1998

## THE WEEKEND

FRIDAY



Neeme Jarvi conducts the Detroit Symphony Orchestra in their season opener featuring violinist Joshua Bell, 8 p.m. at Detroit Orchestra Hall. Tickets \$17 to \$48 (Box seats: \$55 and \$63. At the Orchestra Hall Box Office or by calling (313) 576-5111.

### SATURDAY



The Chenille Sisters kick off the Millennium Centre's 1998-98 season 2 p.m. in a family show designed to delight children ages 3-8. Tickets \$10, available at the box office, 15600 J. L. Hudson Dr. in Southfield, or Ticketmaster outlets. Call (248) 552-1225.

## SUNDAY



Robert Goulet stars in "Camelot" 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. at the Fox Theatre. Tickets \$17.50 to \$42.50, available at the Fox Theatre Box Office, and all Ticketmaster locations, call (248) 433-1515.



Hot Tix: Jazz violinist Christian Howes performs 12:30 p.m. Sunday, on the Wayne State Stage during the 12th Annual Detroit Festival of the Arts, Friday-Sunday, Sept. 18-20 in Detroit's Cultural Center area. The celebration of the arts features more than 500 visual and performing artists. Admission is free. Call (313) 577-5088 for more information.

WHAT: "Chicago -The Musical," Book by Bob Fosse and Fred Ebb, Music by John Kander, lyrics by Fred

WHERE: Detroit's Fisher Theater

WHEN: Sept. 22 to Oct. 11. 8 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays, 7:30 p.m. Sundays and 2 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

TICKETS: \$62 to \$35. Call (248)645-



## Alan Thicke enjoys 'sleazy lawyer' role in Broadway musical On stage:

t was 8:45 a.m. Houston time and Alan Thicke was riding in a limo for the first of a long morning of radio and television interviews to promote his appearance in the touring company of "Chicago."

"You have to be in a limo," he said by cellular phone, "it's 300 degrees

Thicke, best known for his role as the dad in the hit situation comedy "Growing Pains," is playing slick lawyer and con artist Billy Flynn in the Bob Fosse, Kander-Ebb musical that won a new lease on life when it was restaged to critical acclaim on Broadway a couple years ago.

The touring company opens at Detroit's Fisher Theater Tuesday, Sept. 22, the last stop for Thicke before he joins the New York cast.

Though most remember Thicke as the affable psychiatrist Jason Severin "Growing Pains," he actually got his start in music, as a rock and roll singer and in musical comedy.

"I had my training in musical theater in Toronto," he said. "I was involved in a musical revue with Lorne Michaels (later producer of "Saturday Night Live!"), Victor Garber and Gilda Radner. But there wasn't much call for a singing and dancing psychiatrist dad on a situation comedy."

Thicke said he did a production of "Promises, Promises" last year with "Seinfeld's" Jason Alexander, another sit-com performer who got his start in musical theater. Though he had been offered roles on Broadway, nothing felt right until "Chicago" came along.

"Chicago" originally opened in 1975 to moderate success, though it featured a lively score by John Kander and Fred Ebb and innovative choreography by Bob Fosse. Two years ago, the musical was revived under the direction of Walter Bobbie and with choreography by Ann Reinking in the Fosse style. It won rave reviews and has been drawing sell-out audiences.

Please see CHICAGO, E2



Photo above. Stephanie Pope (center) as Velma Kelly, and company perform "All That Jazz" in the sixtime Tony-Award winning Broadway musi-cal, "Chica-go." At left, Alan Thicke.

## **COMMUNITY THEATER**

## Plymouth Theatre Guild kicks off season with 'The Nerd'

BY DOUG JOHNSON STAFF WRITER

Plymouth Theater Guild's 1998-99 season is one of popular classics, including a modern comedy, two musicals, and a suspense drama.

The season, the group's 52nd, opens 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 25 with "The Nerd," a farce centered around an unwanted guest. The 1984 play by Larry Shue has been in Guild rehearsals since their mid-July audi-

Guild President Mary Lynn Kuna of Plymouth Township is very pleased with the upcoming season.

"We had a very active script committee last year. They followed a format they found being used by a community theater in Arizona. They worked beautifully using a blind vote' system involving less personal opinion. They removed the factor of what would I like to appear in' and took into account more of what our audiences would want," she said.

"We are being more aggressive this year. All of our directors are in place, and the show lineup for 1999-2000 has also been selected. We are trying to be pro-active, future oriented, attempting to get the best tal-



Rehearsing: James S. Roth (left to right), Cindy Gontko, Tiffany Bedwell and Tony Lawry practice a scene from 'The Nerd," Plymouth Theatre Guild's season opener.

Other Guild officers include Diana Wells of Livonia and acting treasurer Peter O'Brien of Canton.

Membership in the Guild is \$1 a year, which allows those who join a chance to vote in how the organization is run. Auditions are open; those trying out don't have to be members

"The Nerd" is set in Terre Haute, Indiana, and involves an architect

(Willum) and his friend (Axel) who doesn't think Willum is ambitious enough. The architect is visited by someone who saved his life in Vietnam but whom he has never met while conscious

The hero is the "nerd" who walks a fine line between annoying and obnoxious. The comedy builds to a surprise ending.

Cast members include Daniel Berrymen (as the child); Lindy Spears and Cindy Gontke all of Can ton; Tony Lawry and Tiffany Bedwell of Garden City, James Roth of Plymouth in the title role; and Jason Birkby of Northville

The physicality of the cast is wonderful, excellent for this play. Kuna

Other upcoming shows include "Anything Goes" for November, "The Sound of Music" for February and March of 1999, and the thriller 'Wait Until Dark" in May of 1999.

"Anything Goes" is the shipboard romance by Cole Porter with such great old standards as "I Get a Kick out of You," "It's De Lovely," "Friend-

ship" and the title song
"The Sound of Music" by Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein is

Please see GUILD, E2

## Plymouth Theatre Guild 1998-99 season

WHERE: The Water Tower Theater on the campus of the Northville Psychiatric Hospital, 41001 W. Seven Mile Road, is off of Seven Mile Road west of I-275 between Haggerty and Northville Roads.

TICKETS: \$9 at the door, \$8 in advance for "Nerd" and "Dark;" tickets for the musicals are \$12 at the door, \$11 in advance, call (248) 349-7110. Theater-goers can save \$1 by buying in advance at the fol-

- Gardenviews, 202 W. Main, Northville.
- Penniman Deli, 820 Penniman, Plymouth.
- Evola Music Center, 7170 Haggerty, Canton. Storage USA, 6729 Canton Center Road, Canton.
- By mail, PTG Tickets, PO Box 700451, Plymouth,

All seating is unreserved. CURTAIN TIMES: 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 6

p.m. Sunday, 8 p.m. Thursday

## SEASON SCHEDULE:

- 'The Nerd" 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Sept. 25-26; 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 27; 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Oct. 1-3 and 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 4.
- # "Anything Goes" Nov. 13c14; Nov. 20-22; and Nov
- # "The Sound of Music" Feb. 19-20; Feb. 26-28; and
- Wait Until Dark" May 7-9 and May 14-15. (This show is not recommended for young children.)

"Chicago" is based on a 1920s lots of technical and precise Bob Maurine Dallas Watkin's play Fosse choreography required," that was also the basis for the Ginger Rogers' movie "Roxie Hart." Roxie kills her boyfriend and tries to get her husband to take the rap. She competes for tabloid headline space and the services of slickster lawyer Billy Flynn with husband killer Velma

The story as devised by Fosse is told as a fast-paced vaudeville with minimal sets and no costume changes. It is a satirical look at the roaring '20s of fasttalking lawyers, leggy chorines and tabloid journalism.

"The show has wonderful tunes, lots of laughs, gorgeous women in fishnet costumes and I only have to wear one costume in the show, which settled the whole thing," said Thicke.

Thicke enjoys it when reviewers describe how "shifty, sleazy and smarmy" he is as Flynn. But, he adds, Flynn is also very charming.

"He's a guy who lives for fame. women and money. If it took place in the '90s, he'd be a lawyer with his own TV show and collection of power ties," he said.

Indeed, the similarity between recent courtroom cases and the musical is often attributed for the show's stunning hit status. Stephanie Pope will be appearing as Velma and Belle Calaway

will play Roxie.

Guild from page E1

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same name.

Thicke said. "It's also very involved vocally, the Kander and Ebb score is not easy. It requires range, strength and conviction." Despite the minimal setting and costuming, the show has

been praised for its energy. "The appeal of this show is the emphasis on performance talent, sical composition and writing. It's about basic skills without mirrors and technical gimmicks,

Though he's enjoying the show. Thicke finds traveling can be exhausting. He will have visited more than a dozen cities before going to Broadway. But he does find time to spend with his yearold son, Carter William. Thicke also has two older sons by a previous marriage, Brennan, 23, and Robin, 21.

"This has been a wonderful see America in the summer tour," he

Thicke grew up in rural Ontario, attended Western Ontario University in London, where he discovered he didn't have the stomach for medicine and joined the "great Canadian show business conspiracy." Thicke is one of the names listed in a humorous Web site detailing the takeover of Hollywood by

"That's where it all starts, teenagers who can't buy beer in women in those parts. There is Buffalo, Sault St. Marie. We hit

those towns first," he joked. Thicke made his first foray into the United States with "Growing Pains."

"When you're in a hit for that many years, it enables the rest of your life. I was lucky enough to have a hit like that, it takes care of the rest of your career. It spoils you, you develop a reputation and are able to work," he

Thicke said a regular series also teaches "quick study, flexibility and adaptability." He added that sometimes a hit show is wasted on child actors who easily get bored and want to move on to other things. "Those are noble goals, but you

those ties. It's a cruel world out there," he said. Thicke said his sons are about the same age as his "Growing

have to be careful about severing

Pains" co-stars Kirk Cameron and Tracey Gold and often came

Thicke continues to keep in contact with other members of the cast. He said Joanna Kerns remains a close friend and that he and Tracey Gold renewed acquaintance when she had a baby around the same time his new son was born.

"And Leonardo (DiCaprio) has had a pretty good year," he said. Landing in a hit musical like "Chicago" has made it a "pretty "It's a challenging role for all those border towns - Detroit, good year" for Alan Thicke as

a family musical familiar to and Marisa Tomei as the blind Psychiatric Hospital. The room

many because of the film of the girl. The Guild stages their shows "Wait Until Dark" was recently at The Water Tower Theater,

revived on Broadway with which is in a separate building Quentin Tarantino as the villain on the grounds of the Northville "It's Like 'Seinfeld' Set To Music!"

DATING, MATING, MARRIAGE ANDS, WIVES, KIDS & IN-LAW

GRAND

349-7110. "We are also very grateful to have the Tower theater," Kuna added. Donations and new advertisers for show programs are always welcome.

The PTG will be doing a promotional appearance at the new AMC theaters, Seven Mile Road

and Haggerty, in October. Plays for 1999-2000 will be "Oliver!" "It's a Wonderful Life," "Carousel," and "Squabbles," a comedy.

seats 350. Guild membership hovers around 100 people.

The Plymouth Theater Guild has a well-designed Web site maintained by Jason Corney of Livonia: www.causeway.com/ptg/ The Web site has brought them new members, according to ick Shulak of Rochester Hills), Kuna. The Guild is also a memand now, anxious to keep her son Prince Dauntless the Drab (Karl ber of the American Association of Community Theatres. The Guild voice mail phone is (248)

> Since the law states no one shall marry until Dauntless does, the prince's single status poses a problem for the lords and ladies of the small medieval kingdom who are anxious to

Rodgers, lyrics by Marshall Barer and book by Jay Thomp- drenched as she was far too son, Dean Fuller and Marshall eager to wait for the drawbridge Barer. The production runs Friand she swam the moat instead and proceeds to win the heart of day, Sept. 18 through Sunday, Oct. 11 at the historic Baldwin Prince Dauntless. Theatre, 415 S. Lafayette Ave. in Every potential wife must pass downtown Royal Oak. one of the queen's tests. Skepti-

hilarious retelling of the fairyprincess, the queen, in cahoots with the wizard (John Miller), tale - "The Princess and the Pea" decides to place a pea underset to a delightful score. neath a pile of mattresses. If she The domineering Queen is so delicate as to be kept awake Aggravain (Maureen Cook of by the pea, her royal lineage will Beverly Hills) has already frightened the voice from her husband, the mute King Sextimus (Freder-

Deborah Landis-Singler of Clawson is directing the cast of 28. Tickets are \$12 to \$14, all seats reserved. Call (248) 541-Miller of Troy) attached to her 6430. Performances 8 p.m. Friapron strings, has rejected a day-Saturday, Sept. 18-19, dozen girls for marriage to her Thursday-Saturday, Sept. 24-26; Friday-Saturday, Oct. 2-3, Friday-Saturday, Oct. 9-10, 2 p.m. Sundays, Sept. 20, Oct. 4 and Oct. 11, and 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept.

The cast also features Amanda Bayly, Eric Kent Franz and marry. Particularly distressed Diana Geralt of Beverly Hills; are Sir Harry (Vincent DeRita of Alonzo Luzod of Farmington Eastpointe) and Lady Larken Hills, Matt Horn and Rick Par-(Kelly Janney of Rochester Hills) son of Lathrup Village, Hal who are already expecting a Levine of Southfield, Lynn Koch and Amanda Byly of Troy.

Season opener: King Sextimus (Frederick Shulak, clockwise from left), Queen

Aggravain (Maureen Cook), and Prince Dauntless (Karl Miller) wonder if Winnifred

(Anne Conlon) will pass the test in Stagecrafters' production of "Once Upon A Mat-

(Anne Conlon). Winnifred arrives

Fairy-tale opens Stagecrafters 99 season with "Once Upon A wide for a princess for Daunt-Mattress," music by Mary less, returns with Winnifred

The Heiress" by Ruth Goetz and Augusta Goetz, suggested by the Henry James' novel "Washington Square" - Nov. 13-15, Nov. 19-22, Nov. 27-29.

Promises, Promises," by Neil Simon - Jan. 22-24, Jan. 28-31, Feb. 6-7, Feb. 12-14. (Dinner theater packages available, call "Once Upon A Mattress" is an cal that Winifred is a true (248) 586-1313)

Light Up the Sky," a comedy by Moss Hart - March 12-14 March 18-21, March 26-28. "Crazy for You," the new

Gershwin musical, music and vrics by George Gershwin and Ira Gershwin, book by Ken Ludwig - May 14-16, May 20-23, May 28-30, June 4-6. Here is the schedule for the

2nd Stage Season on the upper level of the Baldwin Theatre Call (248) 541-6430 for tickets. Five Women Wearing the Same Dress," a comedy by Alan Ball - Oct. 23-25, Oct. 29-31, and

Nov. 1. Tickets \$7 ■ "Assassins," music and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim book by ohn Weitman, based on an idea by Charles Gilbert, Jr. - April 16-18, April 22-25, April 30, May

1-2. Tickets \$9 "After-Play," by Anne Meara June 18-20, June 24-26. Tick-

ART BEAT

M NANKIN MILLS BENEFIT

Presented by the Friends of Nankin Mills, the 10th annual wine and cheese fundraiser 5-7 o.m. Wednesday, Sept. 23 at Nankin Mills, 33175 Ann Arbor Trail, east of Farmington in Westland is an event you won't want to miss.

Sample a variety of Michigan wines while learning about the future plans for Nankin Mills as an interpretive center. Tickets are \$20 and available 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday at the mill, or at the door. Call (734) 261-1990.

**ECHORALE AUDITIONS** 

Madonna University's Chorale is holding open auditions for the 1998-99 season. Auditions consist of an individual meeting with David Wagner, chorale

The chorale rehearses from 7-9 m. Tuesdays for its Christmas and spring concerts. There is no charge to sing in the chorale but academic credit is given to Madonna University students. The choral consists of students and community members.

For more information, call (734) 432-5708 or send e-mail to wagner@smtp.munet.edu.

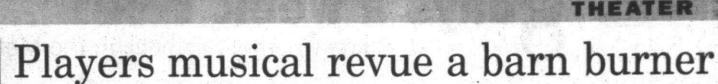
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Directing: Co-directors Sue Rogers and Cynthia Tupper watch as the Farmington Players work on a scene dur-

Graham, executive director of each. The play contains adult

Redford for the past three years, word. Leave the kids at home.

Peter Sonnberg took over as Call (313) 531-0554 to reserve

ford and moved to St Joe's to be tle rough around the edges,

closer to her grandchildren. "But Sonnberg said the show is "a typ-

she's still involved, and comes to ical Neil Simon comedy, real

all the board meetings. Her funny. It's basically about Sid

heart is really in our little the- Caesar, and the making of the

last season's opener. Agatha extremely fun to watch the show

"Blanche and I had been dis- Chorus Line." Nov. 20-22: Nov.

Christie's classic mystery, "The and figure out who is who."

cussing my taking over for a long 27-29, and Dec. 4-5.

STAFF WRITER

Mousetrap.

With the blessing of Blanche

the Theatre Guild of Livonia-

Graham sold her house in Red-

time. The position is kind of

handed down from one person to

the next. It's challenging," said

Sonnberg. "Thankfully our build-

ing is paid for and we really have

Livonia-Redford Theatre Guild

is known for doing not what

everyone else is doing. They're

kicking off this year's season

with Neil Simon's "Laughter on

the 23rd Floor," 8 p.m. Friday,

Sept. 18. The show continues &

executive director this year.

Livonia-Redford opens season

p.m. Sundays, through Sept. 27

at the playhouse, 15138 Beech

Although the language is a lit-

ater" said Sonnberg who direct 'Show of Shows.' I have found it's final dress rehearsal of the pro-

"It won't be this huge musical,

"Little Foxes," playing March

12-14 and March 19-21 is

Sonnberg's "baby. It's a difficult

drama to describe, but it's

dancers trying to get auditions.

said Sonnberg.

long, long time."

Daly, Redford. Tickets are \$10

language, most notably, the F-

The Farmington Players preturing 25 numbers from eight Barbie Amann's dancing is mance of "Applause" (1985), sent "Broadway Barned: A Musisensationally seductive as "Lola"

the Farmington Players past, 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, Sept. 18-19 and 25-26, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 20, 32332 W. 12 Mile, west of Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. \$20, proceeds to benefit the building fund. Call (248) 553-2955 BY BOB WEIBEL

"Broadway Barned" celebrates 45 years of theater by the Farmington Players in their venerable former dairy barn on 12 Mile Road. After more than 140 comedies, dramas and musicals, the barn is about to be replaced with who is also excellent in "I Believe a new theater with a barn motif. in You" from "How to Succeed in The stage lights will fade to black for the final time with this Business" (1995). Forhan, inci- hula skirts, coconut bras and yelproduction of "Broadway baby two days after the show Barned." It is a stylish, spirited

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members in the Guild," said

Sonnberg. "We really need people

to help, we're looking for a cos-

Anyone who is interested in

theater is invited to call the

Guild, (313) 531-0554 for more

information. Membership is \$16

a year. As an added bonus, mem-

bers will be invited to attend the

ductions for free. There will be

complimentary appetizers, and

"People can come to the Guild

and know this is their special

"We're trying to get more

School in Livonia.

tume designer."

cast after the show.

The season continues with "A the audience can talk with the

but an intimate story about night," said Sonnberg.

popular musical comedies performed over the years.

Musical director James Morisi And the boys score a hit with the selected songs to provide a memorable, fun-filled evening. "Broadway Barned" is a sentimental journey without lapsing and exhilarating, and the into maudlin sentimentality. Directors Cynthia Tupper and

Suzanne Rogers keep things ful rendition of "Hernando's moving, and get in on the act Hideaway" with sultry lighting with rousing performances in and special effects.
"Take Back Your Mink" from "Guys and Dolls" (1980). Jan Forhan's beautiful voice is the highlight of "Brigadoon" (1997) along with Ves Spindler,

dentally, is scheduled to deliver a low mop wigs).

"You Gotta Have Heart" number.

"Anything Goes" (1993) is crisp

represented by a devilishly sin-

And of course, those women

starved sailors had a great time

with "Nothing Like a Dame"

from "South Pacific" (1982) as

did the girls with "Honeybun"

(and three show stopping guys in

which explains why they work so hard, all summer in this case, to from "Damn Yankees" (1974). prepare a show for the public.

In addition to those above, the outstanding cast includes: Lisa The tap dancing routine from Muscio, Thomas Adams, Ellen Akins, Tim Belanger, Otto Canis, Shaw Currier, Michael DeMott, "Friendship" comic timing superb. "Pajama Game" (1984) is Beth Egan, Craig Forhan, Dave Gilkes, Katie Gilkes, Kristie Haas, Irene Hengstebeck, Jim Manna, Maureen Mansfield, Jacquie Pouillion, Mary Lou Ryzenga, and Brian Tupper.

Benefit performances of 'Broadway Barned" continue through Sept. 26. It is among the first of many events designed to raise the \$900,000 required for the new air conditioned barn theater featuring expanded seat-The whole cast closes out the ing (up to 240 from 170).

Acting: Matt Ripper is Howard, and Tania Vilinsky, Elly in the Play ers Guild of

Dearborn season

opener "The Din-

ing Room.



## Guild opens season with'Dining Room'

The Players Guild of Dearborn 561-TKTS. kicks off their 71st season Friday

with "The Dining Room." Theatre Guild members have Performances 8 p.m. Fridaybeen busy cleaning up the the-Sunday, Sept. 18-20; Friday-Satater for the new season. Dan urday, Sept. 25-26, and 2:30 p.m.

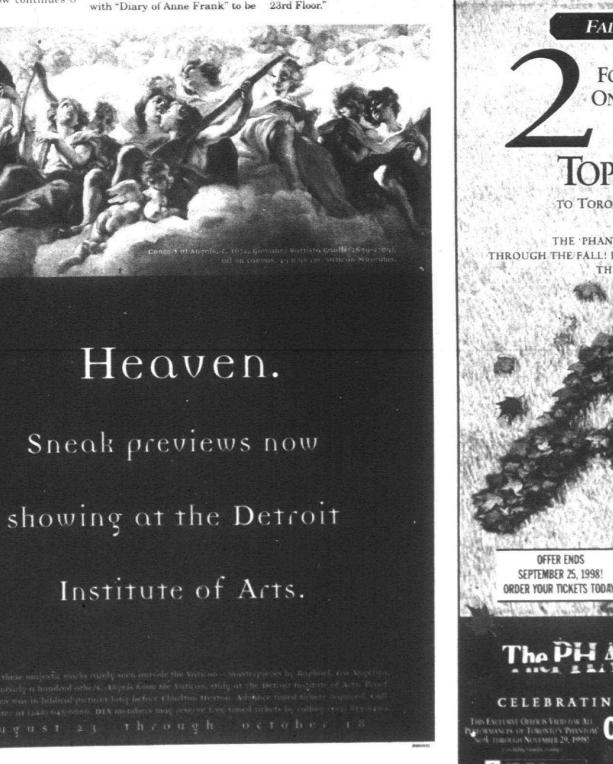
Kurt has been busy reorganizing Sunday, Sept. 27 at the theater, Stephanie Stephan is serving Monroe and Outer Dr. in Dearextremely well written, and has- as this year's president, Matt born. Tickets are \$11, call (313) n't been done in this area in a Ripper, vice president, and Pat Feldt, secretary. Debbie Pletzer

boys to stern grandfathers and giggling teenage girls to Irish housemaids. The audience is led through a series of vignettes that 21730 Madison, southeast of introduce new people and events WASPdom, and the new neglect-

center of family life. Six performers portray a wide

range of characters from little The cast includes Annette Hissong of Westland, Mark and Matt Ripper of Redford. The Players Guild is holding

auditions for "Mame" opening Nov. 13, 7:30 p.m. Monday-Tues portraying the dying lifestyle of day, Sept. 21-22. Call (313) 561-



ANGELS VATICAN



THUR. SEPT. 24, 2-10 pm FRI. SEPT. 25, 2-10 pm SAT. SEPT. 26, 10 am-10 pm SUN. SEPT. 27, 10 am-7 pm Hundreds of exhibitors bringing you thousands of products, services and ideas to improve your home!

**NOVI EXPO CENTER** 

WJR'S JOE GAGNON, "THE APPLIANCE DOCTOR"





Show

RITISH HOME IMPROVEMENT EXPERT Michael Collihole demonstrates the art of wall texturi and faux finishes. As seen on Lifetime and HGTV. PLUS... Mational Kitchen and Bath Association

nembers' sale of cabinets and counters. Proceeds to benefit Habitat for Humanity. 

Daily demonstrations on home improvement. # Treasure Chest contest with SHOWCASE OF DISTINCTIVE HOMES

ADMISSION: ADULTS \$6.00 SENIORS \$4.00 CHILDREN 6-12 \$3.00 CHILDREN UNDER 6 FREE

Making contact: Please submit popular music items for publication to Christina Fuoco; all others to Linda Chomin, two weeks in advance to the Observer & Eccentric

9 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 23, Bad Frog

Birmingham. Free, 21 and older, (248)

9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 25, Magic Stick in

Detroit, \$20, 18 and older, (313) 961

8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 20, Magic Stick

the Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Tickets at Ticketmaster.

18 and older. (313) 833-POOL (pop)

With Boogle Shoes, 9:30 p.m. Friday

Sept. 25. Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First

St., Ann Arbor. \$5, 19 and older. (734

8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 18, Clutch Cargo's

65 E. Huron, Pontiac. \$20 in advance.

Jacob, Hamtramck. \$5, 21 and older

Dugout, 3350 Auburn Road, Auburn

**MUSTARD PLUG** 

STEVE NARDELLA

PANSY DIVISION

ROBERT PENN

PLUMLOCO

p.m. Friday-Saturday, Sept. 18-19.

Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave

8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 22, Magic Stick

Voodward Ave., Detroit, Tickets at

p.m. Thursday, Sept. 24. Memphis

ree. 21 and older. (248) 543-0917

oke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak

licketmaster, All ages, (313) 833-POOL

the Majestic complex, 4140

All ages. (248) 333-2362 or

//www.961melt.com

MELT or http://www.961melt.com

lavern, 555 S. Woodward Ave.

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624-9400 (blues)

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**MASSIVE ATTACK** 

**Q**days a week

A Guide to entertainment in the Metro Detroit area

http://www.detroithistorical.org; And

concerts by The Fairfield Four, 5 p.m.

and Angelique Kidjo at 7 p.m. Saturday

Sept. 19. The Hastings Street Revue 3

Alberta Adams, Bruce Bradley and Otis

Brown, Marlon Bailey, "Downtown" Tony

Brown, and Julliette Killough and "The

Three Sixes," at the Charles H. Wright

Museum of African American History

315 E. Warren Ave., Detroit. \$5, \$3 for

'Signs of Autumn" kids' hike, 11 a.m.

Saturday, Sept. 19, farm demonstration

building: Horsedrawn havrides, 1-4 p.m.

Saturdays and Sundays in Septembe

20145 Beck Road, Northville, Free,

required for entry to the park. (248)

Runs weekends through September,

he grounds, one mile north of Mount

Holly on Dixie Highway in Holly. \$13.95

\$5.95 children ages 5-12, free for chil

dren ages 4 and younger. (248) 634-

http://www.members.aol.com/Renfest

riday, Sept. 18, for the next two days

he streets will be transformed into a

Victorian Village complete with period

costumes, free horse and carriage

rides, old-fashioned games, medicine

man shows, strolling musicians and

Saturday, Sept. 19, until 6 p.m. Sunday

Sept. 20, a Victorian Costume Ball with

ouppet shows 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

nusic by Jim Tait and the Golden

Griffon Stringtet takes place 8 p.m.

Saturday, also features Eugene Clark's

Show, Geri's Jamboree, magicians Joe

hasney and Jasen Magic, Mary Ellen

the Storyteller, Dawn Daniels Minstrel,

jugglers Ken Krakat and Roy Kellerman

Rosco the Clown, close-up magician

Lisa Timco and Dr. Rudy's Medicine

Featuring recreation of 20th century

with historic tours by riverboat and trol

ley car, classic car show, live entertain

ment, arts and crafts demonstrations.

old-fashioned games, puppet shows,

renton. Free. (734) 261-1990/(734)

CLASSICAL

Classical flute and guitar duo perforn

the music of Spain, Italy, France, and

the Americas, 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 27

council, 774 N. Sheldon at Junction

734) 416-2780/(734) 254-0681

ymouth, \$10, \$8 seniors/students.

**DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA** 

Opening Week Celebration of Classical

ndelssohn, Mahler and Buck, 8 p.m.

Thursday-Friday, Sept. 17-18, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 19 and 3 p.m. Sunday,

Sept. 20 in Orchestra Hall, Detroit. \$17

Series concerts featuring Neeme Jarvi

and Joshua Bell, program includes

at the Plymouth Community Arts

food, pony rides, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 20, at Elizabeth Park

DEARING CONCERT DUO

show, (248) 349-7640

SOMEWHERE IN TIME

675-7300

Punch and Judy, Richard Paul Puppet

Kicks off with a parade, 6:30 p.m.

and October, Maybury State Park

state park motor vehicle permit

MICHIGAN RENAISSANCE

mi or Renfestmi@aol.com

FESTIVAL

children ages 17 and younger. (313)

MAYBURY STATE PARK

6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 20, with Lottie

'The Body," The Greystone Jazz

Orchestra featuring Johnny Allen

THEATER

FISHER THEATRE "Chicago - The Musical," Tuesday, Sept 22-Sunday, Oct. 11, at the theater in Saturdays, 7:30 p.m. Sundays, and 2 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. \$35-\$62 (313) 871-1132/(248) 645-6666 FOX THEATRE

Lerner and Loewe's "Camelot," with Robert Goulet, through Sunday, Sept 20, at the theater, 2111 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$17.50-\$42.50. (248) 433-1515

**GEM THEATRE** "I Love You: You're Perfect, Now Change," through Jan. 3, at the theater's new location, 333 Madison Ave. Detroit, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Wednesdays (\$27.50), 8 p.m. Thursdays (\$27.50), 8 p.m. Fridays (\$32.50), 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Saturdays (\$32.50), 2 p.m. Sundays (\$27.50) and 6 p.m. Sundays (\$19.50), (313) 963-9800

MASONIC TEMPLE THEATRE "Bring in 'Da Noise, Bring in 'Da Funk, Friday-Sunday, Sept. 18-27, at the the ater, 500 Temple Ave., Detroit. 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 3 p.m. Sundays (\$24.50, \$29.50, \$39.50), 8 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays, 2 p.m. Saturdays, and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept 20 (\$22.50, \$27.50, \$37.50), and 1 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 23 (\$22.50) (248) 645-6666/(313) 872-1000

#### COMMUNITY THEATER

## **ALTERNATING CURRENTS THEATRE**

TROUPE "Office Politics," Fridays-Sundays, 18 20 and 25-27, Trumbull Theatre, 4210 Trumbull, Detroit, \$6 in advance at A Woman's Prerogative in Ferndale, Chosen Books in Royal Oak, Common Language in Ann Arbor and Just 4 Us in Ferndale, 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays 4 p.m. Sundays. (248) 541-8316/(810)

### **AVON PLAYERS**

Oliver," musical based on Dickens classic, "Oliver Twist," 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, Sept. 18-19, 25-26 and Oct 2-3, 2 p.m. Sundays, Sept. 20 and 27 and Thursday, Oct. 1, special matines performance 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 19 at the playhouse, 1185 Tienken Road. east of Rochester Road, Rochester Hills. \$15, student/senior/group rates available Thursdays and Sundays. (248)

#### 608-9077 **FARMINGTON PLAYERS**

\*Broadway Barned: A Musical Revue, a lively look back at the Farmington Players past, features many great scores from musicals performed within their intimate barn setting, 8 p.m ridays-Saturdays, Sept. 18-19 and 25 26. and 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 20. 32332 W. 12 Mile, west of Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills, \$20, pro eeds to benefit the building fund. (248) 553-2955

LIVONIA-REDFORD THEATER GUILD Opens its season 8 p.m. Friday. Sept. 18 with "Laughter on the 23rd Floor," at the playhouse, 15138 Beech Daly, Redford. Performances 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 2 p.m. Sundays, through Sept. 27. Call (313) 531-0554

PLAYERS GUILD OF DEARBORN 'The Dining Room" opens 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 18 at the playhouse 21730 Madison (southeast of Monroe and Outer Drive) Dearborn. Performances 8 p.m. Saturday-Sunday Sept. 19-20, Friday-Saturday, Sept. 25-

26; and 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 27. rickets \$11, call (313) 561-TKTS. RIDGEDALE PLAYERS "Fascinatin' Gershwin," features music

from shows such as "Porgy and Bess" and "Girl Crazy," 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, Sept. 18-19 and 25-26, and 3 p.m. Sundays, Sept. 20 and 27, at the theater, 205 W. Long Lake, Troy. \$20. (248) 988-7049 STAGECRAFTERS

"Once Upon A Mattress." Sept. 18-Oct 11 at the historic Baldwin Theatre, 415 S. Lafayette, downtown Royal Oak ickets \$12-\$14, call (248) 541-6430. Performances 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday, with an additional show p.m. Sunday, Sept. 27.

#### DINNER THEATER DAVE AND BUSTER'S

"An Act of Murder," a mystery dinner theatre, 8 p.m. Saturdays through Oct 10 at Dave and Buster's, M-59 and M-53, Utica. \$32.95 per person plus tax and gratuity, includes dinner of Caesai salad, choice of lemon-herb chicken with tarragon-lemon cream sauce or prime rib. Not recommended for chi dren ages 18 and younger. (810) 930-

## **GENITTI'S**

**FOUNDATION** "Pasta to Paczkis," the story of the Fundraising concert featuring marriage of an Italian bride and a Polish unplugged sets by Mitch Ryder, Jill groom, through October at the restau-Jack and Francke, who was diagnosed rant, 108 E. Main St., Northville. with chronic myelogenous leukemia in \$39.95 includes seven-course Italian June and will have a stem cell transdinner, show, tax and gratuity. Special plant in October, from 6-9 p.m. comedy night - Stogies & Standup, Thursday, Oct. 1, in the lobby of the Thursday, Oct. 1. Buffet dinner 6-8 Fox Theatre, 2111 Woodward Ave., p.m., three premium cigars, Single Malt Detroit, \$75, (248) 828-2865 Scotch and Caribbean Rum Tasting. **GOLF FLING** three hilarious comedians on stage at 8 Second annual Detroit Institute of p.m. The cost is \$40 per person, rese vations required, call (248) 349-0522. Aphthalmology charity golf outing. 12:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 21, at

YOUTH PRODUCTIONS MARQUIS THEATRE taggedy Ann and Andy," 2:30 p.m.

Check out the Web site: www.media.wayne.edu/detroitartfest/ for visually impaired children and young Saturdays-Sundays, Sept. 19-20 and 26-

27, at the theater, 135 E. Main St.,

forthville. Children ages 3 and younger

ot permitted, (248) 349-8110 for tick

SPECIAL EVENTS

**AUTUMN LEAVES DINNER DANCE** 

6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 22, dancing

the Mike Wolverton Band 7:30-10:30

Center, 39200 Five Mile, Livonia.

Club Cultural Committee, 2 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 27, at the Italian

**FESTA DEL VINO** 

420-3168

p.m., at the Italian American Banquet

\$16.50. (313) 534-5924/(734) 422

Wine tasting and traditional family style

inner presented by Italian American

American Banquet Center, 39200 Five

Mile, between Haggerty and Newburgh

Livonia. \$25 members, \$30 non-mer

pers, \$10-\$12.50 ages 10-15. (734)

"MARLBORO COUNTRY NIGHTS

Preliminary rounds continue 9 p.m.

Championships at 9 p.m. Friday, Sept.

Saginaw, Pontiac. Winners at the Club

Regional Championships held Oct. 23 in

Featuring German beer, food and enter

tainment, 6 p.m. Friday, Sept. 25, and

oon Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 26-27, St

Mary's Preparatory School, 3535 Indian

Trail, Orchard Lake, (248) 683-0530

PROUD LAKE RECREATION AREA

"Autumn Adventure Walk," 1:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 19, at the park, 3500

vehicle permit required for entry. Not

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 20,

Knights of Columbus Hall, 870 N. Main

This North American show presented by

he Waterfowl Preservation & Decoy

art, gifts, and exhibitors painting and

carving demonstrations, 9 a.m. to 4

the Livonia Holidome, Six Mile and I-

STEWART FRANCKE LEUKEMIA

Walnut Creek Country Club, South

cue lunch, dinner, beverages, and

prizes). Proceeds to sponsor activities

Lyon, \$175 (includes golf, cart, barbe-

BENEFITS

275 \$4 (248) 666-4550

p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 19-20, at

Club of Michigan features carvings, flat

St. (1/2 mile north of 14 Mile Road).

WILDLIFE CARVING SHOW AND

RECORD AND CD MUSIC

Clawson \$3 (248) 546-4527

COLLECTIBLES EXPO

SALE

recommended for children younger than

Wixom Road, Milford, Free, state motor

Championship level advance to the

Fort Mitchell, Ky. (248) 334-4409

Friday, Sept. 18, with the Club

25. Diamonds and Spurs, 25 S.

DANCE SHOWDOWN"

"OKTOBERFEST"

et information and special school per-

formance times and rates.

NAMES PROJECT Performance of musical comedy "I Love You. You're Perfect, Now Change," 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 19, benefits Names Projects programs and showing of panels of the AIDS Memorial Quilt, at the Gem Theatre, 333 Madison St. Detroit. \$25, \$35, \$50. (248) 691-

Guest artists: The Swedish folk band Vasen, (left to right) Mikael Marin,

day on the Center for Creative Studies Stage during the 12th Annual

Andre Ferrari, Olov Johansson and Roger Tallroth, performs 3 p.m. Satur

Detroit Festival of the Arts, Friday-Sunday, Sept. 18-20 in Detroit's Cultur-

al Center area, bounded by Warren and Ferry, Brush and Anthony Wayne

including stage and street performers, international foods, a children's fair,

literary arts festival, arts procession, and youth artists market. Hours are -

11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday-Sunday, Sept. 18-20. Children's fair hours are 11

Drive, Detroit. For information, call (313) 577-5088. A celebration of the

arts, the festival features more than 500 visual and performing artists.

a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free.

adults. (313) 824-4710

### NANKIN MILLS

10th annual wine and cheese fundraise 5-7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 23, sample a variety of Michigan wines while learn ing about the future plans for Nankin Mills as an interpretive center. Come and hear what the naturalist has been doing with school groups and summe camp during the past year or tour the historic mill, 33175 Ann Arbor Trail, east of Farmington, Westland, \$20 and available 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday at the mill, or at the door (734) 261-1990

"THE PARTNERS BALL" Featuring performances by Sister Hazel and the Atomic Fireballs, and a strolling supper by Matt Prentice's Unique lestaurant Corp., 6 p.m. Wednesda Sept. 23, Art Van Furniture, 6500 14 Mile Road, Warren, \$50 afterglow, \$125 friend, \$250 benefactor, benefits

The Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute. (800) KARMANOS, ext. 6706 RIDGEDALE PLAYERS "Fascinating Gershwin," a gala evening wrapped around Gershwin songs, 8 p.m. ridays-Saturdays Sept. 18-19 and 25and 3 p.m. Sundays, Sept. 20 and 27, to raise funds for the Players, at

the theater, 205 W. Long Lake, Troy. JOSH WHITE, JR. A benefit concert by the internationally known folk, jazz and blues artist for

Swords into Plowshares Peace Center and Gallery, 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 20, a Central United Methodist Church, 23 E Adams, at Woodward, Detroit. \$15 advance, \$20 at door, \$7.50 students advance, \$10 students at door. (313)

5K run (wheelchair accessible) and one

mile, non-competitive walk to benefit the Detroit Zoo's veterinary hospital. run circle outside the zoo, walk is hrough the zoo, 9 a.m. Sunday, Sept 0, pre-race warm-up begins 8:20 a.m. the Detroit Zoo's south parking lot, O Mile and I-696, Royal Oak. \$10-\$20. (248) 541-5717

SUNDAY, SONGS & SYMPHONY The Livonia Symphony Orchestra present's its annual benefit featuring a program of light and popular music by the orchestra, a taste of 25 area restaurants, bakeries and food establishments, a silent auction, 6-9 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 4. at Livonia Malt, Seven

advance. (734) 421-1111/(734) 464-FAMILY EVENTS

Mile and Middlebelt. \$30, \$25 in

DETROIT FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS Featuring the works of 125 artists as well as multi-cultural entertainment of three outdoor stages, street performers, and a children's fair, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday-Sunday, Sept. 18-20, west of Woodward Avenue, and 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday-Sunday, Sept. 18-20, east of Woodward Avenue, Detroit. (313) 833-

to \$48 with a limited number of box seats available from \$55 to \$63. (313) 576-5111. Dinner at Duet and an afterglow with the musicians are available hrough the Detroit Symphony rchestra Hall Volunteer Council, (313)

576-5154 MICHIGAN CHAMBER PLAYERS Performs music by Beethoven, Arensky and Smetana, 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 20, Britton Recital Hall, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. Free. All ages.

PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA With the Verdi Opera Theatre of Michigan, 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 20, at

the Italian American Cultural Center,

Livonia, \$15. (734) 451-2112

POPS/SWING

9:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 19, Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor Cover charge, 19 and older, (734) 996 8555 (swing) STEVE LAWRENCE AND EYDIE

IMPERIAL SWING ORCHESTRA

8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Sept. 25-26, and 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 27, Macomb Center for the Performing Arts, 44575 Garfield Road, Clinton Township. \$36

\$32 students and seniors, \$45 gold cir cle. (810) 286-2222 PATTI PAGE AND THE GUY LOMBARDO ORCHESTRA 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 19, Macomb Center for the Performing Arts, 44575 Garfield Road, Clinton Township. \$29.

SWING SYNDICATE 10 p.m. Friday, Sept. 18, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge, 19 and older, (734) 485 5053 (swing)

\$22 seniors and students, \$32 gold cir

cle. (810) 286-2222

**DETROIT THEATRE ORGAN** 

SOCIETY Charlie Balogh in concert 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 19, at the Senate Theater, 6424 Michigan Avenue at Livernois, Detroit, \$10. (313) 894-

#### AUDITIONS ANN ARBOR SYMPHONY **ORCHESTRA**

strings, flute, horn and principal harp hursday-Saturday, Sept. 17-19. (734) 994-4801 DETROIT DANCE COLLECTIVE Auditions for apprentice dancers with

Auditions for assistant concertmaster

modern dance and ballet experience, dancers will train with the company. understudy roles and be involved with production, at Central United Methodis Church, 23 East Adams, on Grand Circus Park, Detroit, (313) 965-3544 **DETROIT SYMPHONY** ORCHESTRA/BALLET

INTERNATIONALE Open auditions for dancers age through college for "The Nutcracker," 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 19 (boys) and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 20 (girls), at Marygrove College, room 228 of the Liberal Arts Building, 8425 W. McNichols, Detroit. For performances Dec. 10-20 at Detroit Opera House.

(313) 576-5114 **PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHORUS** Open auditions for new members, 7 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 22 and 29, especially needed are tenors, basses and baritones, some openings for altos and sopranos, at First United Methodist Territorial Roa west of Sheldon, Plymouth. (734) 455-

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE COMMUNITY CHOIR

Auditions for new members 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 15 and 22, for season including Vivaldi's "Gloria" and Bach's "Magnificat," in Room 530 of the Forum building on campus, on Haggerty between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia. (248) 349-8175/(734) 462-

## CHORAL

MADONNA UNIVERSITY CHORALE Onen auditions for the 1998-99 season. auditions consist of an individual meeting with David Wagner, chorale director. he chorale rehearses from 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays for its Christmas and spring concerts. There is no charge to sing in the chorale but academic credit is given to Madonna University students. The choral consists of students and community members. (734) 432-5708 or send e-mail to vagner@smtp.munet.edu

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHORUS The group is looking for members and former members to help celebrate its 25th anniversary with a gala ball Friday Oct. 2, at Laurel Park Manor, Livonia. (734) 459-6829 or write to P.O. Box 700217, Plymouth, Mich., 48170

**DWIGHT ADAMS TRIO** 8 p.m. to midnight Thursday, Sept. 24.

Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham

Free. 21 and older. (248) 645-2150

trumoet/piano/bass) SANDRA BOMAR TRIO 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday, Sept. 18, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham, Free. 21 and older. (248) 645-2150 (vocal/piano/bass) THOMAS BORGMAN TRIO 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 19, as part of

the New Music Society Concerts, Henry Ford Community College, MacKenzie Fine Arts Center, 5101 Evergreen Road (south of Ford Road), Dearborn, Cover charge, All ages. (313) 845-9676/(248) 548-9888 **KURT ELLING** 

The jazz vocalist opens Eastern Michigan University's 1998-99 Arts Series, 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 18, Pease Auditorium, Ypsilanti. \$20, (248) 645-6666/(734) 487-1221 ELLEDY ESKELIN With Andrea Parkins and Jim Black Trio

8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 17, as part of the New Music Society Concerts Xhedos Cafe, 240 W. Nine Mile Road, Ferndale, Cover charge, All ages, (248 399-3946 JEFF HAMILTON TRIO 9:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Sept. 18-19.

Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor. \$15. 21 and older. (734) 662 **BILL HEID TRIO** 9:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Sept. 25-26. Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley, Ann

Arbor. \$5. 21 and older. (734) 662-

SCOTT HENDERSON AND TRIBAL ZIGGY MARLEY AND THE MELODY MAKERS 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 18, Magic Bag.

22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale, \$15 in advance, 18 and older, (248) 544-3030 or http://www.themagicbag.co HEIDI HEPLER & MICHELE RAMO 6-10 p.m. Mondays at Too-Chez, 27155 Sheraton Drive, Novi, (248) 348-5555; 7-10 p.m. Wednesdays to Saturdays at Encore in the Quality Inn, 1801 S. elegraph Road, Bloomfield Hills, (248)

at Vic's Market, 42875 Grand River Ave., Novi. (248) 305-7333 KIMMIE HORNE 9 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, Sept. 18-19 and 25-26, D.L. Harrington's, 2086 Crooks Road, Rochester Hills. Free. Al

ages. (248) 852-0550

335-3790: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays

JRT TRIO 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday, Sept. 19. Agape Caffe, 205 Fifth Ave., Royal Oak Free, 25-cent surcharge on drinks during entertainment. All ages. (248) 546

RON KISCHUK AND THE TARTARSAUCE TRADITIONAL JAZZ 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 20. First Baptist

KATHY KOSINS TRIO 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday, Sept 25, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham, Free. 21 and older. (248

Church, Birmingham, Free, All ages.

645-2150 (vocal/piano/bass SHEILA LANDIS With Rick Matle and Dennis Sheridan 7-9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 18, Borders Books and Music, 5601 Mercury Dr

MATT MICHAELS TRIO With trombone player Ron Kischuk, 8 11:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 17, and with trumpet player John Trudell, and alto sax player Larry Nozero, 8-11:30 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 24, Botsford Inn. 28000 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills, \$5 cover waived with dinner. \$5 trink minimum. (248) 474-4800

Free. 21 and older, (248) 645-2150

University, Ypsilanti. \$20 in advance. Al

A series of concerts featuring the win-

Association of Jazz Educators collegiat

competition Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 19

20 in Detroit at the Serengeti Ballroon

and the Bird of Paradise in Ann Arbor

667-0501 or e-mail to dimedia@earth

Sweden's most sought after sax ophon

ist in concert, 7:30 p.m. Saturday

Sept. 19, at Bethany Baptist Church

1375 Hiller Road, Waterford, \$10, \$7

students/seniors/Waterford Cultural

URSULA WALKER AND BUDDY

With Dan Kolton, 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

and older. (248) 594-7300

Featuring a workshop/clinic with

WOMEN IN JAZZ"

Thursdays and Fridays at Forte, 201 S

Woodward Ave., Birmingham, Free, 21

planist Geri Allen and a panel of women

from various areas of jazz with modera-

tor WEMU-FM program director Linda

Yohn, 3-5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 19.

SereNgeti Ballroom, 2957 Woodward

Ave. (at Charlotte, six blocks north of

the Fox Theatre), Detroit, \$5; A con-

ert with Allen, ragtime pianist

International Association of Jazz

npetition winners, 7:30 p.m.

\$15 or \$20 for workshop/clinic and

9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 19.

Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birminghan

Free. 21 and older. (248) 645-2150

Please see next page

Educator's "Sisters in Jazz" collegiate

Saturday, Sept. 19, SereNgeti Bailroom

Taslimah Bey and the 1998

concert. (313) 832-3010

STEVE WOOD TRIO

ners of the annual International

**KURT ELLING QUARTET** 

ages. (734) 99-MUSIC or

SISTERS IN JAZZ

JOHAN STENGARD

BUDSON

http://www.99music.com

Auditorium, Eastern Michigan

MINGUS BIG BAND STORYTELLING FESTIVAL 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 24 open the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's Detroit Story League's annual event Ameritech Jazz Series, at Orchestra featuring Donald Davis, Elizabeth Ellis Hall, Detroit. \$15 to \$46, \$60 box and Anne Shimojima, workshops, and seats (313) 576-5111 MARK MOULTRUP TRIO 8 p.m. to midnight Thursday, Sept. 17 Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham

Sept. 25, and 9 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 26. Henry Ford Community College's MacKenzie Fine Arts Building and Adray Auditorium, 5101 Evergreen Road. Dearborn \$5.530 (734) 761-5118/(313) 525 1521

DANCE CONTRA DANCE: COBBLESTONE FARM DANCERS

Pittsfield Grange, 3337 Ann Arbor Saline Road, south of L94, Ann Arbor 7 1734 665 886 CONTRA DANCING 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 26 with Becky Hill and Perfect Match, at the First Baptist Church, 309 N. Main, Royal

8 n.m. Saturday Sent 19 at the

ak \$7 /2481 542 200 DETROIT DANCE COLLECTIVE City Arts Concert 8 p.m. Friday University in the Maggie Allessee

Saturday, Sept. 25-26, at Wayne State Studio Theater, Old Main Building cor ner of Cass and Warrren, third floor \$15, \$10 seniors/students (313) 965 ENGLISH COUNTRY DANCING

7.9:45 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 22, at. 3350 Green Road, north of Plymouti Road, Ann Arbor, \$4 (734) 662 5158 SCOTTISH COUNTRY DANCE

Lessons offered 7,30 p.m. Wednesdar evenings, no partner needed, beginners welcome at Madison Heights United Methodist Church, 246 E. 11 Mile east of John R. \$3, first visit free (248) 546-5037/(248) 547 9823 SQUARE DANCE

you must provide your own partner, at the Livonia Seokors Center, Five Mile and Farmington Livonia \$15 for four lessons | 734| 425 8447

Lessons 6 45 8 15 p.m. Wednesdays

COMEDY

JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB Scott Henry, Keith Buff and Ri-Algginbottom, Thursday Saturday, Sep.

17-19, Kipp Addetta and Rich Higginbottom (\$14) Thursday Saturday Sept. 24-26, at the club above Kicker's Alf American Grill 36071 Plymouth Road, Livonia 8 p.m. Thursdays (\$5), 8 Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 or by fax (734) 591-7279 Road), Auburn Hills. \$29.50, \$49.50 and \$65 (Wednesday only). All ages. (248) 377-0100 or

http://www.palacenet.com (pop) GLEN EDDIE JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB AT 9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 25. Fox and Charlie Wiener, 9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 18 Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., and 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Saturday 644-4800 (blues) Sept. 19 (\$8, \$20.95 dinner show package); Steve Bills, 9 p.m. Friday, EDNASWAP Sept. 25, and 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m.

**Q**days a week

8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 23, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E Congress, Detroit. Tickets at Ticketmaster, All ages. (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com (rock) **EKOOSTIK HOOKAH** 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 24, Blind P 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor, \$10

**RIK EMMETT** 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 26, Harpo's 14238 Harper, Detroit. Tickets at icketmaster. All ages. (313) 824-1700

Jenny McNulty and Paul Frisbee, Wednesday-Sunday, Sept. 9-13, at the lub, 269 E. Fourth St., Royal Oak 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays (\$5), 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays-Thursdays (\$6), 9:30 p.m 961-5451 (ran/rock) ridays (\$12), and 8:15 p.m. and 10:4 o.m. Saturdays (\$12), and 7:30 p.m. Sundays (\$6), Prices subject to change. (248) 542-9900 or

SECOND CITY agra Falls," 8 p.m. Wednesdays Sundays with additional shows at 10:30 p.m. on Fridays-Saturdays through Ave., Detroit, \$10 Wednesdays Thursdays, Sundays, \$17.50 on Fridays. and \$19.50 on Saturdays. (313) 965-

p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Fridays and

PAISANO'S

Saturdays (\$12), unless otherwise

noted. Third Level Improv and new tal-

Saturday, Sept. 26 (\$8, \$20.95 dinner

Schaefer Road, Dearborn. (313) 584

MAINSTREET COMEDY SHOWCASE

Claudia Sherman, 8:30 p.m. Thursday,

Sept. 17 (\$7), and 8 p.m. and 10:30

Wednesday-Thursday, Sept. 23-24 (\$7)

8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday

Sept. 25-26 (\$10), at the club, 314 E

Liberty, Ann Arbor, (734) 996-9080

//www.comedycastle.com

(\$10): Chris Titus, 8:30 p.m.

show package), at the club, 5070

ent nights, 8 p.m. Wednesdays (\$5).

Continued from previous page

WORLD MUSIC

With Spy Radio, 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 29

Ferndale. \$5. 18 and older. (248) 544-

3030 or http://www.themagicbag.com

Sept. 17, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main-

Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave...

9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Thursday

St., Royal Oak, Free, 21 and olde

(248) 543-4300; 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Friday, Sept. 18, The Rhinoceros, 265

259-2208; 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday

charge. 21 and older. (313) 965-2222;

10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday-Saturday, Sept

25-26, Union Lake Grill and Bar, 2280

Union Lake Road, Commerce Township.

7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 22, Michigan

Tickets at Ticketmaster. All ages. (reg-

FOLK/BLUEGRASS

8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 22, The Ark, 316

S. Main St., Ann Arbor, \$11, \$10 mem

bers, students, seniors. All ages. (734

7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 19, The Ark,

316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$17.50. All

8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 24, The Ark,

8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 17. The Ark,

MARTIN AND JESSICA SIMPSON

Wednesday, Sept. 23, The Ark, 316 S.

Main St., Ann Arbor, \$12.50, \$11.50

members, students, seniors. All ages

8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 20, The Ark, 316

8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 25, The Ark, 316 S.

SPOKEN WORD

S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$12.50. All

CRIS WILLIAMSON AND TRET

Main St., Ann Arbor. \$15. All ages.

With Christine Collister, 8 p.m.

316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, \$12.50. Al

316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$11, \$10

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(Eastern European/rock)

IMMUNITY

## MUSEUMS/TOURS

BEHIND THE SCENES our of Masco Corp., 6:30 p.m. recep and art tour followed by 7:45 p.m. dinner, 8-9:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 24, and older. (734) 662-8310 (funk) at the corporation's headquarters. \$64 etroit Historical Society members \$74 non-members. (313) 833-1405 or http://www.detroithistorical.org CRANBROOK

Guided garden tours 1:30 p.m. jursdays through Sept. 24 (\$6, \$5 eniors/students), (248) 645-3147; outdoor sculpture tour noon Saturdays ough October (\$7, \$5 udents/seniors includes Art Museum admission), (248) 645-3323, on the grounds of Cranbrook Educational ommunity, 1221 N. Woodward Ave. Sept. 18, Magic Stick in the Majestic

### POPULAR MUSIC

AGNOSTIC FRONT

With U.S. Bombs and Dropkick Murphy's, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 23. St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit, \$10, All ages. (313) 961-MELT http://www.961melt.com (punk) AMERICAN MARS

10 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 24, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St. psilanti. Cover charge, 19 and older 734) 485-5053 (pop) JON B

With Absolute and 3rd Storee, 7 p.m. unday, Sept. 20, Royal Oak Music heatre, 318 W. Fourth St., Royal Oak \$19.98 in advance. All ages. (248) GEORGE BEDARD AND THE KINGPINS

9 p.m. Friday Saturday, Sept. 18-19, Ave., Birmingham, Free, 21 and older. (248) 624-9400 (rockabilly) **BUGS BEDDOW** 9 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 17, and Friday,

Sept. 25. Bad Frog Tavern, 555 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham, Free, 21 and older (248) 624-9400 (blues) BIDDLE LOVE MONKEY 9 p.in. Thursday, Sept. 17, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge, 19 and older, (734) 485-

BIM SKALA BIM 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 17, Magic Stick the Maiestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit, \$10 in advance, 18 and older, (313) 833-P000

**DEANNA BOGART** 9 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 23, Fifth Ivenue, 215 W. Fifth Ave., Royal Oak Tickets at Ticketmaster, 21 and older

DAVE BOUTETTE 8.10 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 19, Espressi ovale Cafe, 214 S. Main St., Ann. Arbor Free All ages (734) 668-1838

CHUBBY CARRIER AND THE BAYOU SWAMP BAND 9 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 17, Fifth Avenue, 215 W. Fifth Ave., Royal Oak \$4-21 and older (248) 542 9922

With Gillian Welch and David Rawlings, 8 p.m. Friday Sept. 18. The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, \$17.50. All ages. 734 761 1451 or CRYSTAL METHOD

GUY CLARK

8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 17, Clutch Cargo's 65 E Huron, Pontrac. \$13.50 advance, \$15 day of show. All ages. 248: 333-2362 or p www 961melt com i techno

CELINE DION 8 p.m. Tuesday Wednesday, Sept. 22 The Palace of Auburn Hills, 2

nfield Hills. Free. All ages. (248)

the Majestic complex, 4140 Woodwar Ave., Detroit. \$6 in advance. 18 and older. (313) 833-POOL JOHN LURIE AND THE LOUNG! LIZARDS 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 23, St Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress,

19 and older. (734) 996-8555

MARK RIDLEY'S COMEDY CASTLE **EVERLAST** ormerly of House of Pain, 10 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 19, as part of Club X at the State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Free. 18 and older. (313)

PETE "BIG DOG" FETTERS 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 23, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave. Bloomfield Hills, Free, All ages. (248)

MR. TIDY 644-4800 (blues) STEWART FRANCKE Celebrates release of CD with party and (313) 875-6555 or performance, with special guest Jill Jack, 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 19, Magic Bag. 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale \$6, 18 and older, (248) 544-3030 or

http://www.themagicbag.com (pop) **FUNKTELLIGENCE** With Mr. Freedom X, 9 p.m. Saturday Sept. 19, Cross Street Station, 511 W Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge. 19 and older. (734) 485-5053; 9 p.m Tuesday, Sept. 22, as part of Mood Indigo night, Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 21

**GETAWAY CRUISER** With Sister Soleil, 9:30 p.m. Tuesday Sept. 22. Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor, \$5, 19 and older, (734) 996-8555 (ethereal pop) **GHETTOBLASTER** 

With The Volebeats, The Witches, The Hentchmen and The Dirthombs, 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 17, Blind Pig, 206 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$4, 19 and older (734) 996-8555 (variety) GIRL TROUBLE With Bantam Roosers, 9 p.m. Friday

complex, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit Tickets at Ticketmaster, 18 and older (313) 833-POOL (rock) AL HILL

8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 22, Fox and ounds, 1560 Woodward Ave. Bloomfield Hills, Free, All ages, (248) 644-4800 (blues) LISA HUNTER

Cafe, 214 N. Fourth St., Ann Arbor. Free, All ages, (248) 745-9790; Hosts open mic, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 20 Gargoyle's, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac ee All ages, (acoustic rock)

JESUS AND MARY CHAIN With Mercury Rev. 8 p.m. Friday, Sep. 25, Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. Tickets at Ticketmaster. All ages. (248) 333-2362 or http://www.961melt.com (swirling

http://www.palacenet.com (rock)

7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 25. State

KID ROCK

With Heavy Weather, 9:30 p.m. Friday Sept. 18, Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First **ELTON JOHN** . Ann Arbor. \$5, 19 and older, | 734 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Sept. 18-19. 996-8555 (rock THE REEFERMEN Championship Dr. (I-75 and Lapee 9 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 19, Fifth Avenue. load), Auburn Hills, \$49.50 and \$39.50. All ages. (248) 377-0100 or

215 W. Fifth Ave., Royal Oak. \$2. 21 ind older. (248) 542-9922 (blues) ROGER AND ZAPP With Evelyn King and Al Hudson, 7 p.m.

Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Friday, Sept. 18, State Theatre, 2115 \$15 in advance. All ages. (313) 961-Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$27.50 main floor, \$23.50 balcony. All ages. (313) 5451 (rap/rock) LITTLE RED AND THE BIG BLUES

> 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale, \$15. 18 and older. (blues) (248) 544-3030 or http://www.themagicbag.com SHONEN KNIFE With Michael Shelley, 8 p.m. Sunday Aug. 23. The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress,

8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 17, Magic Bag

ROOMFUL OF BLUES

Detroit, \$10 in advance. All ages. (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com **60 SECOND CRUSH** Celebrates release of CD with party an

performance, with Broken Toys and Mew, 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 18, Magic INDUSTRY Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale \$5. 18 and older. (248) 544-3030 or http://www.themagicbag.com (rock) STEVE SOMERS BAND Featuring Valerie Barrymore, 9 p.m.

hursday, Sept. 24, Bad Frog Tavern 555 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham Free. 21 and older. (248) 624-9400 STARLIGHT DRIFTERS ttp://www.961melt.com 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 19, Second MAGIC BAG

City, 2301 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Cover charge, 21 and older, (313) 965 9500 (western swing) LIL BRIAN TERRY AND THE ZYDECO TRAVELERS 9 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 24, Fifth

dents and seniors, \$28 gold circle.

810) 286-2222 (R&B/jazz/rock)

9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 18, Lili's, 2930 Avenue, 215 W. Fifth Ave., Royal Oak Jacob, Hamtramck, \$5, 21 and older. \$4. 21 and older. (248) 542-9922 /www.lilis21.com (rock TINY TOWN MODERN VAGRANTS 8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 27, Magic Stick in 9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 25, Lili's, 2930 the Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward

Ave., Detroit. Tickets at Ticketmaster. (313) 875-6555 or 18 and older. (313) 833-POOL (alternattp://www.lilis21.com (rock THE MOEN-AWESOME BAND TOWER OF POWER 2-5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 19, as part of With Average White Band, 7 p.m. John R Days on John R between Nine Sunday, Sept. 20, Macomb Center for and 11 Mile roads, Hazel Park. Free. A the Performing Arts, 44575 Garfield ages. (248) 546-4060: 7:30 p.m. to Road, Clinton Township, \$25, \$22 stu-12:30 a.m. Friday, Sept. 25, Stan's

Is. Free, 21 and older, (248) 852-TRIPPING DAISY 6433 (acoustic rock) 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 22, The Shelter MOTOR CITY JOSH AND THE BIG : below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. 9 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 22, Bad Frog. Congress, Detroit. Tickets at 555 S. Woodward Ave., Birminghai Free. 21 and older. (248) 624-9400

or http://www.961melt.com (rock) THE VANDALS **BOB MOULD** p.m. Monday, Sept. 21, The Shelte 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 19, St. Ancrew's below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit, Tickets Congress, Detroit. Tickets at at Ticketmaster, 18 and older, (313) icketmaster. All ages. (313) 961 MELT 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com

THE VOLCANOS 9 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 19, Lili's, 2930 ith the Pilfers, 6 p.m. Friday, Sept. lacob, Hamtramck, \$5, 21 and older 18. St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress (313) 875-6555 or Detroit, Tickets at Ticketmaster, All http://www.lilis21.com (surf ages. (313) 961-MELT or RANDY VOLIN AND THE SONIC //www.961melt.com (ska

5053 (rock)

BLUES 9 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 19, Bogey's 742 E. Walled Lake Road, Walled Lake

Cover charge, 21 and older, (248) 669-1441 (blues WORKHORSE 10 p.m. Friday, Sept. 25, Cross Street Station 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti,

or http://www.961melt.com (punk)

Cover charge, 19 and older, (734) 485-24 KARAT CLUB

CLUB NIGHTS

**BLIND PIG** wing a-billy" night with dance lessons from 8-9 p.m. and dancing with DJ Del Villarreal, 7:30 p.m. Sundays at the club. 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$5 before 9 p.m., \$3 afterward; "Solar" p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 23, at the club. \$6, 19 and older; (734) 996-8555 CLUTCH CARGO'S/MILL STREET Flashback" night with "The Planet"

school funk on level three, and technoand house on level four, 8:30 p.m. Saturdays, at the club, 65 E. Huron. ontiac. Free before 9 p.m. 21 and

older: Alternative dance night, 8 p.m. Wednesdays in Clutch Cargo's, 18 and older. (248) 333-2362 or http://www.961melt.com THE GROOVE ROOM ), Thursdays. Women admitted free;

Funk, hip-hop and top 40 with DJ Mac Love Factory\* alternative dance night ridays; Alternative dance with DJ Matt Saturdays: Alternative dance Tuesdays; gothic, industrial and retro with DJ Pau Wednesdays. Free, at the club, 1815 N Main St. (at 12 Mile Road), Royal Oak Free before 10 p.m. nightly. 21 and \_ older. (248) 589-3344 or http://www.thegrooveroom.com

Electronica, Euro and retro, 8:30 p.m. ridays. Free before 10 p.m. 21 and older; Euro dance, 9 p.m. Saturdays. Free before 10 p.m. 21 and older: Homesick Night," 9 p.m. Tuesdays ree for those 21 and older before 11 p.m. Cover charge for those 18-20, all at the club, 19 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. 248) 334-1999 or

> "Playhouse," techno dance with resident DJs Terrence Parker, Eric Crush Rus. 9 p.m. Sundays in June. at the club, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. Free hefore 10 p.m., \$5 after ward. 18 and older. (248) 544-3030 or http://www.themagicbag.com MOTOR LOUNGE

World Wednesdays" featuring DJs Urban Kris and Culture spin world music, 9 p.m. Wednesdays; at the club 3515 Caniff, Hamtramck. (313) 396-0080 or http://www.motordetroit.com

Men 4 Men" New York-style dance party with DJ St. Andy spinning high energy, progressive house, 10 p.m. ridays; "Alternative Life" withy pro ressive and deep house with DJs Ceci Gibbs and St. Andv. 10 p.m. Saturdays: Tea Dance," with high energy and top O dance on the outside patio with DJ Cecil Gibbs, 4 p.m. to 2 a.m. Sundays at the club; 2575 Michigan Ave., in Detroit's Corktown area. Cover charge cketmaster. All ages. (313) 961-MELI 21 and older. (313) 964-7040 ST. ANDREW'S/THE SHELTER

"Three Floors of Fun" with hip-hop and rap in St. Andrew's Hall, alternative music in The Shetter with DJs Dianna and Quig, and techno and dance in the Burns Room, 10 p.m. Fridays, \$3 before 11 p.m., \$5 afterward, 18 and older; Evolution" with Family Funktion in the Shelter, live broadcast from The Edge 105.1 in St. Andrew's, and "Go Sound with live bands in the Burns Room, 10 p.m. Saturdays: "Incinerator," 9 p.m. Wednesdays in The Shelter, \$6, 21 and

lider. St. Andrew's and The Shelter are at 431 E. Congress, Detroit. (313) 96 MELT or http://www.961melt.com STATE THEATRE Club X," with 89X CIMX, 9 p.m Saturdays at the theater, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit Cover charge

18 and older. (313) 961-5451

'Latin Dance Night' with free lessons 8-10 p.m. Thursdays: Dance party featuring club mix, freestyle, house, techand Saturdays, Free, 21 and older: "Pulse" night, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. 20, free for 21 and older, "Swingin Rockabilly" night with a hot rod and Harley show, 6 p.m. Tuesdays, Free Swing dance night with free lessons 9-10 p.m. Wednesdays, 18 and older. The club is located at 28949 Joy Road (two blocks east of Middlebelt Road WPLT on level two (Clutch Cargo's), old | Westland. (734) 513-5030

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## No royal flush, but 'Rounders' deals a solid hand

Back before they banned broadcast advertising of cigarettes, there was a jingle that went, "You've got a lot to like with a Marlboro: filter ... flavor ... flip-top box." You've got a lot to like with "Rounders," starring Matt ("Good Will Hunting") Damon. But a few points to ieduct, as well.

The underground high-stakes poker circuit of New York is the canvas for director John Dahl ("The Last Seduction") and screenwriters Brian Koppleman and David Levien (a U of M grad). These are mean streets indeed, populated by seedy

names like Worm, Teddy KGB and Joey Knish.

Our boy Matt - the other fair-Into his life returns Worm haired heartthrob of the moment (Edward Norton), a high school - is Mike McDermott, a relucchum who's been boardin' with tant law student by day and a the warden. Imagine Eddie Haskell gone real bad. Worm is a reformed "rounder" by night. He's a brilliant card-counting mechanic, a cheat ("I see a mark, I take him down"). He's also in shark who can read people like a poker hand ("If you can't spot the hole for \$25,000 to Teddy he sucker in the first half-hour and his greasy associate Grama (Michael Rispoli), who you t the table, you are the sucker"). Having lost a five-figure stake to wouldn't want to meet in a Teddy KGB (John Malkovich as bright alley. Mike agrees to help an hilarious Russian who twists Worm, but together they dig an open his Oreo cookies accompaeven deeper hole, the only way nied by "Star Wars"-type orchesout being a showdown with tration), Mike forsakes the back Teddy in a winner take all match rooms for the courtrooms, urged of Texas Hold'em. on by his perky classmate/room-

Any similarity between

denizens with Runyonesque mate Jo (Gretchen Mol) and "Rounders" and "The Hustler," poker mentor Knish (John Turnot to mention "High Noon," is purely, we're safe to say, inten-

Yet. "Rounders" is true to its turf. Director Dahl, like Scorsese before him, takes us on a tour of New York that you won't find in a Circle Line brochure. Eyes peer out with evil suspicion from behind sliding peepholes of brownstones left over from speakeasy days. Damon's narration is sprinkled with the wisdom of his world ("It's a sin to let a sucker keep his money" and "You've gotta think of it as a war"). And there's one great line that only a Mets fan will love to its fullest. Describing his re descent to the dusky bricks and musty smells of the poker dens Damon says, "I feel like (Bill

Buckner walking back into Which brings us to the film's two bum cards in an otherwise winning hand. Damon is easy to look at and easy to like, no arguments there. But he comes off more like the Red Sox first baseman referred to above than as a topflight, hardened pokermeister a "rounder" known in every anderground club in the five boroughs. The Massachusetts-born

Damon, so perfect as Boston in the Big Apple. He's a joyous Southie Will Hunting, shares the lout you want to just go away ... screen with native New Yorkers or help strangle. His is a won-Norton, Rispoli, Turturro and drous performance that leaves Martin Landau (as his law pro- you panting for the next one.

The other criticism is more a warning: brush up on your poker Try as the narration does to dear "Everybody's Talkin' At Me" on us in, the complexities and strategies of the game often In contrast, Edward Norton's leave us clueless, missing the "Worm" is just that - the worm meaning and folding the hand.



Drama: Matt Damon (left) and Edward Norton in

"Rounders."

fessor). Against them, images of

John Voight getting off the bus

in "Midnight Cowboy," with

the soundtrack, are unavoidable.

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HALLOWEEN H20 (F

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THE MASK OF ZORRO (PC13

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PC13 & R rated films after 6 pm

NP SIMON BIRCH (PC)

MP ROUNDERS (R

NP KNOCK OFF (R)

NP 54 (R)

HOW STELLA GOT HER

GROOVE BACK (R)

BLADE (R)

DEAD MAN ON CAMPUS (R

WRONGFULLY ACCUSED

(PG13) DANCE WITH ME (PG)

MP SLUMS OF BEVERLY HILLS

Auburn Hills 1-14 2150 N. Opdyke Rd. een University & Walton Blvs 810-373-2660 Bargain Matinees Dails

All Shows until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Wed Thurs. Fri. Sat. ROUNDERS (R) SIMON BIRCH (PG) KNOCK OFF (R)

WHY DO FOOLS FALL INLOVE BLADE (R) DEAD MAN ON CAMPUS (R) **HOW STELLA GOT HER GROOVE BACK (R)** AIR BUD 2 (G) SNAKE EYES (R) HALLOWEEN H20 (I PARENT TRAP (PG)

LETHAL WEAPON (R) CALL FÖR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIME

SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R

SOMETHING ABOUT MARY

Showcase Dearborn 1-8 Michigan & Telegraph 313-561-3449 Bargain Matinees Daily. All Shows until 6 pm. Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Fri. & Sat. & Sun.

KNOCK OFF (R) WHY DO FOOLS FALL IN LOVE?(R) PARENT TRAP (PG) BLADE (R)

DANCE WITH ME (PG) **H20 HALLOWEEN (R** THE NEGOTIATOR (R SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIME

Showcase Pontiac 1-5 elegraph-Sq. Lake Rd. W Side of 810-332-0241 Bargain Matinees Daily • All Shows Until 6 pm

Continuous Shows Daily

SIMON BIRCH (PG) KNOCK OFF (R) WHY DO FOOLS FALL IN LOVE (R) BLADE (R)

**HOW STELLA GOT HER** GROOVE BACK (R) CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIME

Showcase Pontiac 6-12 05 Telegraph Rd. East side o Telegraph 810-334-6777 Bargain Matinees Daily • All Shows Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily

Late Shows Fri. & Sat.

LET'S TALK ABOUT SEX (R) ROUNDERS (R) 54 (R) AIR BUD 2 (G) SNAKE EYES (R) OMETHING ABOUT MARY (R DANCE WITH ME (PG)

SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIME NP WHY DO FOOLS FALL B

Quo Vadis Warren & Wayne Rds 313-425-7700 Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily ate Shows Wed Thurs. Fri. & Sa

KNOCK OFF (R) WHY DO FOOLS FALL INLOVE BLADE (R)

SNAKE EYES (R) SAVING PRIVATE RYÁN (R) **EVER AFTER (PG13)** PARENT TRAP (PG)

AIR BUD: GOLDEN RECEIVER

THERE'S SOMETHING ABOU CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIME

Star Winchester 136 S. Rochester Rd, Wincheste 248-656-1160 No one under age 6 admitted for PG13 & R rated films after 6 pm

SNAKE EYES (R) VHY DO FOOLS FALL IN LOV

DANCE WITH ME (R) DEAD MAN ON CAMPUS HOW STELLA GOT HE GROOVE BACK (R) THE AVENGERS (PG13

AIR BUD 2: GOLDEN RECEIVE HALLOWEEN: H20 (R) PARENT TRAP (PC) SMALL SOLDIERS (PG13) MASK OF ZORRO (PG13 ONGFULLY ACCUSED

(PG13)

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ROUNDERS (R) NV

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FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIME

DR. DOLITTLE (PG13)

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SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R)

STUDIO 54 (R)

SNAKE EYES (R) NV

SLUMS OF BEVERLY HILLS (R)

DEAD MAN ON CAMPUS (R)

DANCE WITH ME (PG) NV

CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES

CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIME

United Artist Oakland Inside Caldand Mall 810-476-8800 CALL 77 FILMS #541 STUDIO 54 (R) NV

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SAVING PRIVATE BYAN (R

Block West of Middlebel

ROUNDERS (R) NV KNOCKOFF (R) NV

HY DO FOOLS FALL IN LO BLADÉ (R) HOW STELLA GOT HEI **GROOVE BACK (R)** SNAKE EYES (R) NV HERE'S SOMETHING A

THE PARENT TRAP (PG)

DANCE WITH ME (PG) N

WRONGFULLY ACCUSED (PG13) NV CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIME

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AD EXPIRES 9/25/98.

## **COMING ATTRACTIONS**

Scheduled to open Friday, Sept. 18 PERMANENT MIDNIGHT Exclusively at the Main Art Theater.

Based on Jerry Stahl's best-selling autobiography, a successful sitcom writer, whose hopes of becoming a screenwriter are destroyed by his descent into heroin addiction. Stars Ben Stiller, Eliza beth Hurley.

"ONE TRUE THING"

an up-and-coming journalist who returns home to care for her cancer stricken mother, only to discover who she, and her parents really are. Stars Meryl Streep and William Hurt. "RUSH HOUR"

kidnapping of the Chinese ambassador's "GOODBYE LOVER"

CALL FOR COMPETE LISTINGS AND TIMES

Contemporary drama revolving around An action comedy centering around the

A darkly satirical thriller that follows a cast of interlocking players as each schemes to inherit a \$4 million insurance policy. Stars Patricia Arquette. Dermot Mulroney, Ellen DeGeneres.

Scheduled to open Friday, Sept. 25 "URBAN LEGEND"

Urban Legends - Modern folk tales that eem to arise spontaneously and spread by word of mouth and range from the silly to the sinister. When a series of deaths occur on a college campus it appears that they are based on urban legends and lives hang in the balance. Stars Alicia Witt, directed by Jamie

"TOUCH OF EVIL"

Exclusively at the DIA, Friday-Sunday, Sept. 25-27. This classic 1958 film by Orson Wells, restored according to Wells newly discovered notes, tells of a corrupt cop who runs up against a Mexican official investigating drug trafficking. Stars Orson Wells, Charlton

Heston, Janet Leigh. Exclusively at the Main Art Theater. A John Water's "rags to riches" comedy about a young man whose idiosyncratic photograph of working-class life takes the art world by storm. Stars Edward

"A SOLDIER'S DAUGHTER NEVER CRIES" Exclusively at the Maple Art Theater. his drama is based on the daughter of American novelist James Jone's fictionalized account of family life, both abroad and in America in the 1960s. Stars Kris Kristofferson, Barbara

On night in a small Oklahoma

town, police a find a teenaged

boy walking in the dark. Covered

with blood, the youngster isn't

able to tell the officers what hap-

pened or whose blood has been

That's the opening of "Eye of

God" a low-key drama that

moves back and forth in time to

reveal the events that led up to

that night. The story goes back

six months. Martha Plimpton

plays Ainsley, a young fast food

worker who is waiting nervously

in the local diner for a first meet-

released that day.

ing with her pen pal - a state

Plimpton and Kevin Anderson,

ON VIDEO

BY LEANNE ROGERS

STAFF WRITER



Action-comedy: Chris Tucker (left) and Jackie Chan star in "Rush Hour." opening Sept. 18 at metro Detroit

An action adventure of an international team of former intelligence agents hired

to carry out a dangerous mission that goes awry. Stars Robert De Niro, Jean Scheduled to open Friday, Oct. 2 THE IMPOSTORS" Comedy about two down-on-their-luck

actors who stow away on a cruise ship only to find themselves fleeing the frying pan to enter the fire. Stars Stanley

movie theaters.

"RONIN"

Tucci who also wrote and directs. Scheduled to open Friday, Oct. 9 "PRACTICAL MAGIC" Based on the best-selling novel by Alice offman, a dark and comic fable about two sisters who struggle to use their hereditary gift for guiding fate through

practical magic to overcome the obsta cles in discovering true love. Stars Sandra Bullock, Nicole Kidman, Dianne "WITHOUT LIMITS" The story of Steve Prefontaine, a charismatic runner who revolutionized

his sport in the 1970s with his

competitive ferocity and ability to ignite

the crowd. Stars Billy Crudup, Donald

Scheduled to open Friday, Oct. 16

"THE MIGHTY" Based on the acclaimed novel by Rod man Philbrick, a funny, inspiring and adventurous tale of two young outsiders who set off on a mighty "quest." Stars Sharon Stone, Gena Rowlands.

Scheduled to open Friday, Oct. 23 "APT PUPIL" A dramatic thriller about a high school kid who discovers that his neighbor is an ex-Nazi SS officer and blackmails

him. Stars Ian McKellen, Brad Renfro

wants to marry her, the other to kill her The trio's lives intertwine in unexpected ers' highly eccentric mother. Stars Draw. Barrymore, Catherine O'Hara.

made obsolete by a new generation of specially bred fighters, defends a band of settlers on a remote planet and

process. Stars Kurt Russell.

An itinerant warrior of the future, trained exclusively for combat, but now

## discovers his own humanity in the

## Odd 'Eye of God' disappointing After they meet up later that a point which becomes ironic in evening, they decide to get mar- the end.

food restaurant is closing and Stahl and Plimpton Jack assures his new wife that Written and directed by Tim

prison inmate who is being ty in the violence that results as philosophical level but fails to do who plays the convict Jack, hit rather belatedly learns was in story, yet very early in the film all the right notes at that open- prison for severely beating his there is no mystery about what ing scene. They're both shy, awk- pregnant live-in girlfriend. The has happened - just some of the ward and sweet with each other. woman survived, not the baby - details.

house without his knowledge.

ried. The convict has found religion and once he gets a job as a intersecting story is of a troubled mechanic wants to have the per- 14-year old boy. Living with an aunt after his mother's suicide, Ainsley seems a perfectly nice the boy played by Nick Stahl, is but terribly lonely young woman. in an emotional free fall without It's her quiet desperation and anyone or anything to break his naiveté that led her into an ill-fall. There is a nice gentle qualiadvised marriage. The local fast ty to the brief scenes between

she needn't worry about finding Blake Nelson, "Eye of God" is an another job. Before long, the situ- odd little film overall disappointation deteriorates, as Jack ing The narration by Hal Hol demands that she not leave the brook, the local police chief. seems to want the film to There's a feeling on inevitabili- address its issues on a deeper Ainsley realizes the mistake of so. Nelson uses an elliptical style her marriage to Jack, who she and gradual unfolding of the

# Erik Schrody - Everlast

tal heart defect during a physical began filming the movie "Judgdefect probably wouldn't cause ery. any problems until he was in his 50s or 60s. But all that changed.

Schrody certainly has a lot to be happy about. He just released his sophomore solo effort Whitey Ford Sings the Blues' (Tommy Boy) and fully recovered from

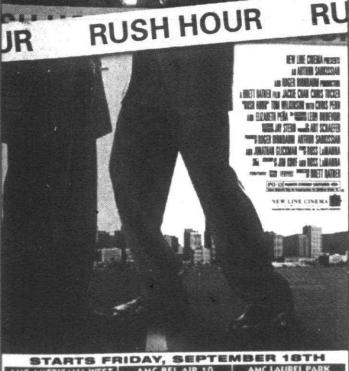
styles and have a wider lyrical certain image or want to portray rehearsed and organized and we

The change came early last year when guitarist Patrick oodwin came into the fold. noli and Freeman, who are in their 30s, were inspired by Luis and Goodwin both of whom are twenty-something.

'They're younger so they're spired by different kinds of usic than Chris or I. They're whole coming out stories are different than ours. They come from different places than we do There's age and experience differences but there's a certain musical ground that we all

"With this album, we decided to be broader and less specific





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"just a heart attack," he "At first, they took one look at

me all tattooed up and heard I was a singer in some rap band. I'm sure they thought I was a drug addict or something so they treated me just for a heart attack. I had an angioplasty and they were putting these little stents in my heart to open up the vein that was collapsing," said Schrody, who sports a Sinn Fein tattoo next to the surgery

A few hours later, when his medical records arrived, doctors that was required before he repaired a torn heart valve caused from a rare congenital House of Pain, that means I'm in ment Night" where he played a heart defect. Schrody said it was thug. Doctors told him that the a tough but eve-opening recov-"The nurses and everybody, the was. I left House of Pain because

way they were looking at me, I was unhappy. I left House of was like I was doing drugs or "I was complaining of chest pains all day. I was recording the something. I literally had to check at the end of it. I left album in my house and one of leave the hospital after five or the producers, John Gamble, in six days because they were going time," Schrody explained. the middle of the night heard me to kill me in there. They're really moaning and gasping for air and cruel people. They treat old peo-stuck in something that I couldcalled an ambulance. I didn't ple like (crap). I was in one of the n't grow out of. I'm not ashamed

ourselves a certain way."

Besides new guitarist Good-

win, there was another fresh face

in the studio - producer Steve

reputation as being irascible.

But if his obnoxious reputation

with all the people that he does.

He's very smart and very very

good at what he does. He knows

never really recorded a record

hard. We were working 12-14 sydivision. com.

**BOOK BEFORE** 

that was as poppy as ours."

"It was a joy. He has such a

care that they have there, I have be the drunken Irish fool for the ambulance, if not I'd be a hard time calling it care. One everybody forever, I can't be the nurse there that showed me court jester for the rest of my Schrody said he was treated for sure she wasn't even an angel in things within the band (forced my sleep. I have yet to be able to him to leave)." locate her to thank her." His former band mates, Danny

Now he is ready to hit the road O'Connor and Leor "DJ Lethal" in support of "Whitey Ford Sings Dimant, now of Limp Bizkit, are the Blues," a collection of hipfinally understanding. hop, rap, and even some acoustic roots tunes.

did some "scratching."

House of Pain because it was

"You know. I didn't want to be

were really happy with it."

"I wanted it to be different. I time soon. If things go well for used to always get the 'mad rap-Limp Bizkit or for me, we'll come per' label. I'm a musician. I never realized that people never minds up," he said of Dimant. really got to see that. By doing Schrody's performance on Sat this, it really kind of made me urday is a far cry from the House give people an excuse to call me of Pain shows where the he and O'Connor were backed by only On "Whitey Ford," Schrody plays guitar and keyboards, and band that includes a key-

"I always personally have been DJ, and stand-up bass player. playing guitar for a long time. I "I was talking at a show the just always wanted to do someother night in the Viper Room. If thing I just never knew what it I tried to describe this band. you'd never think it would work. You wouldn't think it would Pain because there was a paysound right. Well, in hip-hop we don't think about that

work, we go with what sounds

Everlast survives heart attack and keeps on rapping

STREET SCENE

Detroiters, he said, will be store for some goodies. "Everybody's really looking forward to Detroit. Every other some compassion and I'm not life. That combined with a few cities are just a lead up to Detroit. It's our city because they started playing it first on the radio," he said of the acoustic fla-

vored first single "What It's "It's the Motor City, Detroit. "We've talked about doing We say let's go home, although things in House of Pain. Not any-none of us are from there. That's the kind of vibe. I'm sure everyone there will be happy too. You back around and (mess) people's can watch this band on any

given night at not be unhappy." Everlast, formerly of House of Pain, performs at 10 p.m. Satur day, Sept. 19, as part of Club X at the State Theatre, 2115 Wood Dimant. He's touring with a ward Ave., Detroit. The show is free and open to those ages 18 and older. For more information, call (313) 961-5451.

Christina Fuoco is the pop music reporter for The Observer

## Pansy Division takes a broader view and to encompass more musical something because we have a hour days, but we were very well

STAFF WRITER

When Jon Ginoli formed his openly gay power-pop band Pansy Division in 1991, he was told that having a "gay band" was too limited. But he forged ahead, and Pansy Division became one of the founders of

Irish-American

musician Erik

Schrody, also

known as Ever-

last, is one man

whose feelings

are easy to

If he cranks

out a couple hits

by his previous

group. House of

FUOCO

ple as that.

Pain, at his show this Saturday

at the State Theatre in Detroit.

"We do a couple of obscure

ones. We don't do like the big

joints. We've broken out a couple

of them like 'Jump Around' once

or twice. I try to stay away from

it just because I like this new

"But if I am breaking out

something more familiar from

a fantastic mood. I'm in the

moeds of all moods. It depends

on the mood of the evening. We

expect Detroit to be jumping."

emergency heart surgery.

stuff," Schrody explained.

he's in a good mood. It's as sim-

the "homocore" rock movement. Having accomplished that, gui tarist/vocalist Ginoli - along with band members bassist/ vocalist and co-founder Chris Freeman, guitarist/ vocalist Patrick Goodwin and one-named drummer Luis - embarked on a new chapter of his career with his band's sixth album "Absurd Pop Song Romance" (Lookout!)

"We had staked out territory for ourselves. People said having a gay band is limited. People wouldn't say that if you're writing about heterosexuals so why should homosexuals be more limited? We gave ourselves a narrow focus that we felt like we had covered pretty well and wedecided to chart some other territory." Ginoli explained.

That attributed to the varied sound on "Absurd Pop Song "We have a lot more variety in our sound. When we sat down to

actually make a record as a four piece, we had new weapons at our disposal. Then we were writing these songs that were more about friendships and relation ships than about sexuality. We thought these are really good and we shouldn't try to force





AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT! BOOK EARLY!

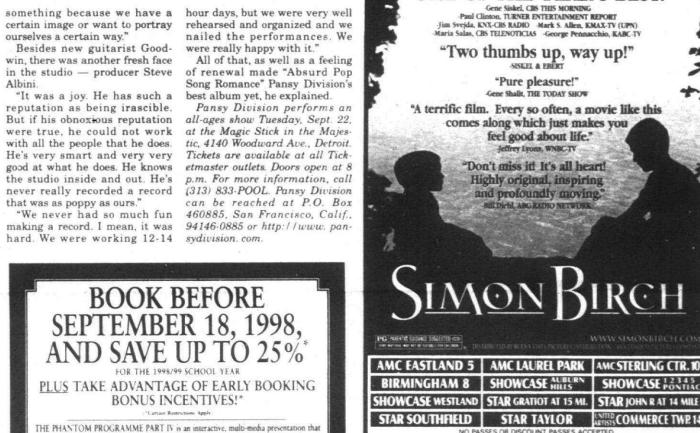
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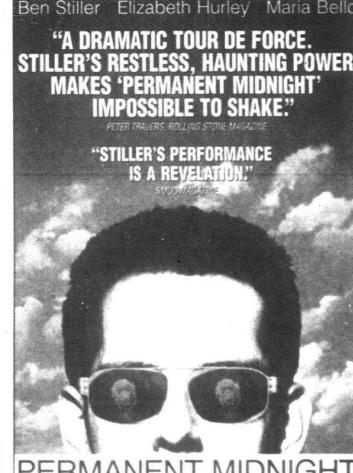
boardist, slide guitar player, a

"SIMON BIRCH' IS

ONE OF THE YEAR'S BEST.

& Eccentric Newspapers. If you have a question or comment for her, you can leave her a message at (734) 953-2047, mailbox No. We just sample stuff and layer 2130, or write to her at The it. We approached it with the Observer & Eccentric Newspamentality of hip-hop, Instead of pers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, going with what's supposed to Mich., 48150, or cfuoco@ oe.





## ARTISAN ENTERTAINMENT . "" JANE HAMSHER - DON MURPHY ........ DAVID VELOZ ...

BEN STILLER ELIZABETH HURLEY "PERMANENT MIDNIGHT" MARIA BELLO OWEN WILSON CHERYL LADO PETER GREENE JANEANE GARDFALD \*\*\*\*\* RONNIE YESKEL, CS.A. DANIEL LICHT | BERRY FLEMINGENBACH ... LORG ESKOWITZ | JERRY FLEMING 🕾 STEVEN WEISBERG 🕳 CARA SILVERMAN 🕮 ROBERT YEOMAN 🗫 ROBERT LEVEEN HERRY STAHL "\*\*\*\*\*JANE HAMSHER DON MURPHY \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* DAVID VELOZ

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Main Ari

## Enjoy a taste of your favorite restaurants at 'Culinary Extravaganza'

new restaurant, chances are pretty good they'll be among the 60 restaurants offering tastes of their specialty dishes at Schoolcraft College Sunday, Sept. 20 during Culinary Extravaganza

The event includes delicious food samples, a live auction, and

When: 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Sept.

20, in the Waterman Center, on

campus 18600 Haggerty Road

(between Six and Seven Mile

Roads, just west of I-275), Livo-

Admission: Culinary Extravagan-

za VII tickets are \$40 per per-son or two tickets for \$75. Raf-

fle tickets are \$5 each or three

for \$10. Both can be purchased

by calling the Office of Market-ing and Development at (734)

462-4417. Visa, MasterCard,

Discover credit cards and

checks are accepted. Sponsors

are being sought. Sponsorships

range from \$250.to \$5,000. For

information about participating

in Culinary Extravaganza VII, or

being a sponsor, call (734) 462-

4417. Event proceeds benefit

Approximately 60 of the pre-

student scholarships.

Highlights:

ed topics, including demonstrations of healthy, low calories meals by a chef from the Weight Watchers Group, whose president, Florine Mark, is the event's honorary chaiwoman.
Old Mexico with restaurants

in Livonia and West Bloomfield, and Cascades, a restaurant

mier restaurants of southeast-

ern Michigan will offer tastes

A live auction features combi-

nation prizes and a raffle with

two round-trip tickets to any-

where in the continental U.S. or

There will be free mini-semi-

nars on food-related topics,

including demonstrations of

healthy, low calories meals by a

chef from the Weight Watchers

Group, whose president, Florine

Mark, is the event's honorary

Raffle prizes include two

round-trip tickets on Northwest

Airlines to anywhere in the con-

tiguous U.S. where Northwest

flies; a Las Vegas trip for two;

the lease of a new Saturn for

three months; and a lady's 14-

karat ring with an iolite stone

and five small diamonds.

of their specialty dishes.

a trip to Las Vegas.

Schoolcraft College Culinary Extravaganza VII

customers."

Even though it's work, Vicki says, "it's fun work. It's very well organized. You feel like they

Open since Dec. 15, 1975 in Livonia, Old Mexico opened a second restaurant in West Bloomfield on May 17, 1986. The menus at the two restaurants are similar, but you'll find more upscale menu, and seafood dishes at the West Bloomfield restaurant, which also offers entertainment on weekends. Mexican favorites, with attention to quality and freshness, make Old Mexico Restaurants consistently

"We travel all over Mexico looking for new ideas," said Vicki. "I go in the hotel kitchens. We're always looking for new ideas no matter where we are."

Vicki took a Spanish class at Schoolcraft College, and she's happy to help by participating in Culinary Extravaganza. "I have employees who go there," she said. "I think it's a nice little school '

and fish inside the pond.

Tim Kelly, director of catering, has served on the Culinary Extravaganza committee for three years.

nity, and gives a lot of people a taste of what's going on, and helps Schoolcraft reach their goal of giving out scholarships,"

Executive Chef Lorenzo Brye of Farmington Hills and execu-

Livonia, are among the partici-

Restaurant owners Vicki and Ramon Castaneda have been participating in Schoolcraft's Culinary Extravaganza for quite awhile. "I love it because everyone is so friendly," said Ramon. "You meet all kinds of people, and sometimes catch some new

Their son, Tim, who manages Old Mexico in West Bloomfield, enjoys "seeing all the people he doesn't get to see throughout the year, because everyone is working. "You get to see what everyone else is doing.'

want you there."

Old Mexico will be serving ground beef soft tacos at the Culinary Extravaganza.

Cascades Restaurant inside the Embassy Suites is not for guests only. A tropical paradise, no matter what the season, Cascades is inside a five story tropical atrium with two cascading waterfalls, surrounded by a stream. There are plants galore,

"It's great for the local commu-



Tropical escape: Yes, you can get away from it all at Cascades, a jewel of a restaurant inside the Embassy Suites in Livonia. Julie Beaubien (left, restaurant manager) and Tim Kelly (director of catering) make sure guests are comfortable, while Executive Chef Lorenzo Brye (left) and sous Chef Gary Katterson (right) make sure every dish is picture perfect, and delicious too. Look for them at Culinary Extrava-

### Cascades

Where: Inside the Embassy Suites, 19525 Victor Parkway, Livonia, (734) 462-6000.

Open: Lunch served 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., dinner 5-10 p.m. everyday.

Menu: Variety including sandwiches, choice seafood, chick-

Reservations: Recommended for parties of 7 or more.

tive sous chef Gary Katterson of Redford are planning to serve Mini Beef Wellingtons at Culinary Extravaganza

"I emphasize traditional items - beef, seafood and chicken," said Brye about the menu at Cascades. "Presentation is a major factor - it's simple, basic, but appealing to the eye. Nothing extravagant."

For lunch or dinner at Cascades, Brye recommends Shrimp "Scampi" Deangelo, Crab & Rock Shrimp Alfredo, or beef tenderloin. "The ribs are going pretty good too," he said. "It's a very comfortable atmosphere, quiet, and we're not expensive." You'll find a variety of appetizers on the menu, including the popular Pan Seared Crab Cakes, soups,

salads, and sandwiches. Menu items are moderately priced with dinner entrees ranging from \$13.95 to \$19.95. Open Grille, offered 5-10 p.m. Monday-Saturday, allows customers to chose from a selection of steaks and seafood. Each item is grilled to your liking by the chefs at Cascades.

Here's what you can look forward to at Culinary Extravaganza: From the Capital Grille, baby lobster bisque from the Michigan Star Clipper Dinner Train, or fresh fettuccini Alfredo from DaVinci's in the Novi Hilton. The fish course includes samples of pan-seared scallops with leeks from Plymouth's Cafe Bon Homme, rock shrimp chevre and roasted tomato risotto from Southfield's Golden Mushroom or rock shrimp with basil in puff pastry from Excalibur, or peppered salmon from The Moveable Feast in Ann Arbor.



Taste of Mexico: Vicki and Ramon Castaneda of Old Mexico Restaurants present a botana, just one of the many items you'll find on the menu at their restaurants in West Bloomfield and Livonia. Look for Old Mexico at Culinary Extravaganza.

## Mama Mia

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## **Old Mexico Restaurants**

Two locations:

West Bloomfield - 5566 Drake Road (corner of Walnut Lake Road), (248) 661-8088. Open: 5-10 p.m. Monday-

Thursday; noon to 11 p.m. Friday, 5-11 p.m. Saturday. Closed Sunday.

Entertainment: 7-11 p.m. Friday-Saturday Seats: 120

Reservations: Parties of 10 or more Livonia - 28407 Five Mile

Road (between Inkster and Middlebelt), (734) 421-3310 Open: 10:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 10:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday-Saturday.

Closed Sunday. Seats: 50



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- Broiled Boston Scrod & Fresh Vegetables
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