

New lake: Federal, state, county and local officials will dedicate the "new" Newburgh Lake on Friday. The "new" lake features a new fishing dock, a nature observation station, parking lot and, most importantly, a lake free of contaminants. /A5

Proposal B: Speakers discussed their opposition to the statewide ballot proposal at a forum in a Livonia church. Proponents offer their side of the story./A7

COMMUNITY LIFE

Pressing engagement: There's a big difference between politics in Russia and politics in the United States. And a group of Russian journalists were in Westland last week to explore those differences. /B1

AT HOME

Franklin Antiques: Oct. 23-24, more than 30 dealers will be offering rare objects of home decoration and furniture./D6

ENTERTAINMENT

Music: Find out why Travis Tritt considers the Motor City one of his favorite spots. /E1

Movies: Oprah Winfrey's

Geoffrey Fieger failed to win many converts in a speech Monday to the Canton Economic Club. But some audience members said they left with a better impression of the contro-

BY TEDD SCHNEIDER STAFF WRITER

Geoffrey Fieger may not have won many votes with Monday's appearance at the Canton Economic Club luncheon but he apparently changed a few minds.

"It was my first opportunity to hear him in person and I was pleasantly surprised," said local chiropractor and Canton resident Tom Gerou. "I thought he would be more brash based on what I've seen on TV.'

Gerou said the Democratic gubernatorial challenger scored some points with criticism of Gov. John Engler's road repair program. "He made me think. The idea that road work is being

versial Democratic gubernatorial candidate. rushed and done poorly just in time for the election abandons all logic," Gerou said.

> Janet Volante of First of America Bank also said Fieger "made some good points.

"I learned a lot about his beliefs and where he stands on the issues,' Volante said. But the Canton Chamber of Commerce member declined to say whether Fieger would get serious consideration on election day: Others in the mostly Republican crowd said the speech did nothing to sway their allegiance from Engler.

The hastily-arranged luncheon drew about 200 guests.

Fieger hammered out most of his

Please see FIEGER, A2



Meet the candidate: Geoffrey Fieger (right) speaks briefly with Plymouth-Canton school superintendent Chuck Little following Monday's speech. Canton Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Ryan Ambrozaitis is in the background.

Students hear tribute to singer's dad

In concert: Folk singer and storyteller Josh White Jr. performed for Humanities students at Plymouth Canton High School Friday. The program was part of the African-American Cultural Diversity Series presented by the Plymouth Community Arts Council. White performed songs written by his father, the late Josh White Sr., and talked about the life of the legendary blues singer who was recently honored with his likeness on a stamp issued by the U.S. Postal Service.

Corporate zoning district approved

BY HEATHER NEEDHAM STAFF WRITER

The Canton Township Board of Trustees unanimously approved a controversial zoning plan Tuesday despite last-minute pleas from property owners who say the measure is taking away their property rights, among other things.

After a tumultuous process that included a near-brawl at a Sept. 21 planning commission meeting, the board approved amending the zoning ordinance, creating a "Corporate Park Overlay District." This will create standards that township officials say will prevent scattered or "piecemeaf developments and limit individual developments to 10 acres or more

The area affected includes a roughly two square mile area bounded by Koppernick Road on the north, I-275 on the west, Lotz Road on the east and Cherry Hill Road on the south. The

Please see ZONING, A6

"Beloved," based on the Pulitzer Prize-winning novel by Toni Morrison, is a "strong film, that requires your attention."/E1

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Canton budget includes \$2 million for land buy

BY HEATHER NEEDHAM STAFF WRITER

Canton Township trustees Tuesday unanimously approved the township's \$61.8 million budget for fiscal 1999 with no public discussion.

"A tremendous amount of work has gone into this budget," said Tony Minghine, financial services director.

Before approving the budget, board members and others at Tuesday's meeting saw an in-house video showing Canton taxpayer dollars at work.

The 1999 budget is down nearly \$2 million from 1998. The drop is mainly the result of less spending on community improvement projects. The township spent a total of \$5.5 million this year while that number will drop to \$2.4 million in 1999.

The budget calls for a 9.05 millage rate. A home with a taxable value of \$100,000 would pay \$905 in local property taxes (not including taxes for schools or Wayne County)

Under Michigan's Proposal A, a

home's taxable value is 50 percent or less of it's current market value, depending on the national inflation rate and how long the residents have owned the property.

The budget received a final revision Sept. 15 at a Township Board of Trustees study session.

About \$2 million was set aside for purchasing the "Coleman Trust," a 218-acre parcel off Napier Road, that would be used for park land. The township has not yet purchased the land.

A total of \$14.9 million is budgeted for general fund expenditures and transfers for 1999. That's up about 5 percent or \$720,000 from 1998

Employee salaries and benefits make up the largest portion of the budget Minghine has said the township's continued growth makes it necessary to continually add employees so that high levels of service can be maintained

Grounds maintenance accounts for the largest portion of the general fund's

Please see BUDGET, A6

Volunteers hope to 'Make a Difference' on Oct. 24

BY HEATHER NEEDHAM STAFF WRITER

Looking for something to do Saturday, Oct. 24?

On that date, several "Make a Difference Day" events are planned throughout Canton, offering people the chance to do everything from donate blood to spruce up a favorite playground area.

The main event in Canton will be at "Heritage Hideout," the playscape structure in Heritage Park. There, an estimated 100 volunteers will help spread wood chips and spruce up the 3year-old structure.

The event is intended to be a reunion for the volunteers who helped build the playscape in June 1995, but new volunteers are encouraged to help out, said Kathleen Salla, Canton Township's volunteer coordinator.

The playscape will also serve as a drop-off site for non-perishable food, new socks and underwear of all sizes, baby items and personal hygiene items. The donations will be distributed among the Canton Goodfellows, First

Step, Plymouth Canton Clothing Bank and the local Salvation Army

Salla said many high school students have expressed an interest in helping National Honor Society out. students, Close-Up students and students seeking graduation credit for community service will all step forward with rakes and shovels Oct. 24.

"It will be a great project for them," Salla said.

The Salvation Army's disaster truck will be on site providing refreshments for the volunteers.

Canton Township will provide the wood chips. Volunteers are asked to bring rakes, shovels and wheelbarrows, if possible and to wear comfortable work clothes and shoes. All items should be clearly labeled. Salla said

The spirit of volunteerism has always been alive at Heritage Hideout It was built entirely by volunteers over a June weekend in 1995. Several hundred volunteers helped build the popular structure

Please see VOLUNTEERS, A8



TO BY PAUL HUT

Playscape project: Emily Pelky, 5, gets a push on the tire swing from her father, Randy, at the Canton playscape in Heritage Park Monday as her mother Nancy and sister Erin, 18 months, watch. Sprucing up the playscape will be one of the volunteer projects on "Make a Difference Day" Oct. 24.

Official: Bond sale timing good for school district

Taxpayers in the Plymouth-Canton school district, who approved a new middle school in a special bond election Oct. 3, may see a potential tax savings as bond interest rates continue to go down.

"As bond interest rates have gone down, we'll potentially benefit by being able to sell the onds for a lower interest rate," said John Birchler, the school district's executive director of business and operations.

That's confirmed by Paul Stauder of Stauder, Barch & average taxpayer to be able to Associates of Ann Arbor, a public financial advisor contracted by the school district.

Right now the bond rates are at 30-year lows, so it's a good position to be in," said Stauder. "Today's rates are at about 4.5

Of course, there's the other side of the coin as the stock market continues to take a dive. "On the other hand, when we

host a Candidate's Forum on 8415 Canton Center.

NEEDANEW

FURNACE?

Education, from 7-9 p.m., Mon- Appearing will be James Agee,

invest the funds, it could work against us if the market contin-ues to drop," added Birchler. mation as financial statements, information on the school district and the communities it serves, bit if we invest funds at a lower rate than projected.

However, Stauder doesn't see that happening. "The school district has limita-

tions on its ability to reinvest, under federal tax code," he said. "There are plenty of opportunities to invest at 4.5 percent." Birchler says he's already

received calls from individuals wanting to buy some of the bonds. But, don't expect the invest in the middle school

"Under a competitive sale, which the board is leaning towards, we take bids from large investors, such as a bank, who then sell them off in large incre-ments" said Birchler. "Smaller investors may never get an opportunity to buy these bonds." together a prospectus for potential investors, with such infor-

The Michigan Citizens for Fair-ness in Public School funding will day, Oct. 19, in the Canton Little candidate for Lt. Governor; Loren Theater at Canton High School, Bennett and Ken Warfield, candi-

OMFORT

"The taxpayer won't be hurt, but the project itself could suffer a mation on the area's top businesses and employers.

And, the district will be rated by Moody's Investment Service. "Last year when we sold some

energy bonds, we were rated Aa2 by Moody's," said Birchler. "It's a pretty good rating. Not Bloomfield Hills, but pretty good." The entire middle school pro-

ject, purchase of new buses and computer equipment will cost \$19.7 million. The district expects to earn \$919,800 in interest from the bonds, which is why the bond issue approved by voters was for \$18.8 million.

On the stump: Democratic gubernatorial candidate Geoffrey Fieger makes a point during Monday's address before the heavily Republican Canton Economic Club. Fieger criticized Gov. John Engler's policies and his status as a "career politician." "We estimated conservatively the bonds would sell for 6 percent," said Birchler. "It will cost us nearly \$450,000 to sell the bonds.

Birchler estimates the \$19.7 million project will end up costing nearly \$36 million when the The school district has to put bonds are paid off in approximately 24 years.

dates for State Senate 8th Dis-

trict; Steve Conley and Eileen

DeHart, candidates for State

House of Representatives 18th

District; Carol Poenisch and

for State Senate 9th District and

Gerry Law, candidate for State

House of Representatives 20th

District. The candidates will pre-

sent their views on education and

state financing.

Thaddeus McCotter, candidates

public education; the Engler administration's excesses - and managed a few humorous asides Candidates to talk about education Monday

in the hour-long address at the ernor's supporters as "people Summit. He referred several anxious to be lied to, to be sold a times to what he hoped was a growing number of "former Republicans" in the room. Elected officials from Canton

were notably absent and the lun- ing and he said Michigan's cheon drew only a few township department heads.

If elected, Fieger said he would "reduce taxes as much as I could" and pointed out how Republicans have trouble deal-I laid out my tax policy, you had

Fieger from page A2 campaign themes - his populist, non-politician ideals; support for it (tax reduction) was irresponsi-it (tax reduction) an Oldsmobile and now using ble," Fieger said.

a "career politician" and the govpie-in-the-sky picture" of life in Michigan. He credited the state's economic health to policies coming from Washington, not Lansindustrial centers - Detroit, Flint, Kalamazoo and Bay City - lag far behind similar commu-

nities in other states. "I think it's says something when you have a governor who ment; when you have a governor portrayal of him.

Lincolns, Cadillacs, a helicopter He criticized Engler for being and a jet aircraft; who said he would only serve two terms but is now seeking a third; and who won't debate an opponent or have his picture taken."

Fieger responded to what he claimed were "scurrilous, negative" attacks on his character launched by his opponent, particularly advertising that portrays him as a religious bigot. He said Engler was running a campaign "with no substantive talk on issues whatsoever" and that ing with a Democrat who isn't has never had a job outside gov- the media is as responsible as cut from traditional cloth. "After ernment rail against big govern- the governor for an inaccurate

The Observer & Eccentric/ THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1998

453-2230 Canton Observer 8205 RONDA CANTON USPS 663-670) Published every Sunday and Thursday by Observer & Eccentric® Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 18150. Periodical postage paid at Livonia, MI 48151. Address all mail (subscription, change of address, Fo 5669) to PO. Box 3004, Livonia, MI 48151 Telephone Soft 10500. SUBSCRIPTION RATES Device: Delivery CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ADVERTISEMENT OR BIDS Carrier Delivery Monthly... One year One year (Sr. Citizen). Sealed bids will be received by the Charter Township of Canton Clerk's Office, 1150 Canton Center S., Canton, MI 48188 until 10:00 a.m., Thursday, October 29, 1998, at which time the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud for the following: All advertising published in the Carition Observer is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the advertising department, Canton Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mi as the right not to accept an adve TIMBLE PLACER 450 GPS MODEM Specifications are available in Finance & Budget Department. The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids. The Township does not inate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services. TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk Publish October 15, 1998 READER SERVICE LINES **Observer Newsroom E-Mail** All weather studs > Readers can submit story suggestions, reactions to stories, letters to the editor Free installation! or make general comments to any member of our news staff through E-Mail via the Internet at the following address: newsroom@oeonline.com Homeline: 734-953-2020 Plymouth Jewelry & Gifts Free real estate seminar information Current mortgage rates. Classified After Hours: 734-591-0900 620 STARKWEATHER • PLYMOUTH • 453-1860 ▶ Place classified ads at your convenience. Circulation Department: 734-591-0500 SCARY SAVINGS > If you have a question about home delivery or if you did not receive your paper, please call one of our customer service resentatives during the following hours: Sunday: 8 a m - Noon Thursday: 8:30 a.m. - 7 p.m. HALLOWEEN Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday MUMS 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Your Observer office 794 S. Main Street DECORATIONS O&E On-Line: 734-591-0903 GOURDS 33% OFF PUMPKINS ► You can access On-Line with just Stop in and see our Halloux decorating supplies. Choose from about any communications software CORNSTALKS Halloween flags, witches, ghosts and many other scary things. - PC or Macintosh. On-Line users can: • · Send and receive unlimited e-mail. · Access all features of the Internet - Telnet, **Bulk Shredded** Conher WWW and more ORNAMENTAL · Read electronic editions of the the Observer & CEDAR MULCH GRASSES Eccentric newspapers. . Chat with users across town or across the \$**23**.99 /a 1 gallon country. \$4.99 ➤ To begin your On-Line exploration, call 734-\$26.99/cu.yd 591-0903 with your computer modem. At the REG. \$6.99 login prompt, type: new. At the password SAME DAY DELIVERY MON.-SAT prompt, press your enter key. At the key prompt, type: 9508. On-Line Hotline: 734-953-2266 NOW JUNIPERS **BAGGED CYPRESS** > If you need help, call the On-Line Hotline at the number above. All 5 gallon, 18" plants SHREDDED MULCH Photo Reprints: 734-591-0500 \$19.99 Order reprints of pictures that have been taken by our staff photographers: 3 for \$10.00 Provide the publication date, page number, and description of the picture, which must have been published within the past 6 months. REG. \$24.99 2 cu. ft. bog Autch 2 ou R \$20 for the first print, \$7.50 for each additional print paid in advance REG. \$3.99 each Youngstown, Sea Green, Gold Star and Blue Carp (check or credit card). #4051-016 SHOWPLACE Observer NEWSPAPERS

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FALL HOURS:

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SRA 1996 General Excellance Award





A3(C)



Hearing a symphony: Michael Hantchett (from left) Kyle Justice and Bryan Smoltz listen to Chamber music performed by members of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra during a recent performance at Bentley Elementary School. Pictured at right, Chamber Ensemble musicians Barb Trevethan, violin: Holly Clemans, flute; Angela Duquette, clarinet; and Monica Fry, cello.



Road show Symphony members 'on tour' at local elementary schools

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER

Holly Clemans of Canton stands on stage before Bentley Elementary third-graders playing the flute, and telling students of its importance in an orchestra.

"We have something in the community that students aren't aware of," said Clemans, referring to the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra, of which she is a member. "Many parents haven't even heard the orchestra. Classical music is certainly a firm foundation for learning about music.

And, with that in mind, the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra begins its 53rd season by taking

the orchestra on the road. "Our mission statement says we will get involved with the schools," said Don Soenen of Plymouth, the orchestra's president, and member of the board of directors. "To really be a part of

need to stop the excuses." Soenen takes that mission statement seriously. So seriously, in fact, that he's personally giving the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra \$40,000 to support a two-year education program for 2 200 third- and fourth-graders

in the Plymouth-Canton schools. cians such as Clemans to demon- to get high pitch and low pitch." strate various instruments, as cert at the Plymouth Salem

auditorium Feb. 18. The PSO has also initiated a "free student" policy to most concerts. "We have a vested interest in the development of our future

audience," added Soenen. "The arts have suffered in our schools. However, we're seeing the pendulum swing back, and we need to stimulate that interest." Executive Director Julia Kur-

tyka believes classical music is important not only because of its past, but also because it's the basis for today's music "So much can be learned from

Kurtyka. "The fact the we still listen to Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, whether it be in commercials or cartoons, means there must be something there." "The symphony is a communi-

ty organization, and a way we music

At Bentley, third-graders lis-

ments. "I'd like to play the violin," gressing quickly."

said Ryan McKigney, 8, of Can-The program calls for musi- ton. "I like how they knew how "I like the orchestra classical well as perform a children's con- music," added Mike Willey, 8, also of Canton. "I like the flute. I would like to take music lessons."

Bentley principal Cheryl Johnson was more than eager to have the PSO begin its program at her school.

"I think acquainting children with the arts is very important, said Johnson. "A lot of the kids don't get much exposure to

While many arts programs are getting their state funding cut, the PSO is one of a very few which saw its annual stipend from the Michigan Council for the classical musicians." said the Arts and Cultural Affairs increase

"Part of our grant request indicated our involvement in the schools," said Soenen. "I'm sure · it played some part in our funding increase.

The PSO gets \$16,500 from the up our efforts. At some point we can give back," said Russell state, up from \$7,600. However, Reed, PSO director. "This is our that's a drop in the bucket in the future audience, and helps build PSO operating budget, which in an appreciation for classical three years has doubled to more than \$200,000 "We've received increased cortened intently as orchestra mem- porate and individual support."

bers demonstrated their instru- said Soenen. "The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra is pro-

he Library, Plymouth Communi-

ty Chamber of Commerce.

Detroit Edison, Marc Neville.

Canton Rotary Club, Community

'Divas' take annual spelling bee

"S-a-r-c-o-p-h-a-g-u-s," "equivo-cation," "fungicide," "perspicacious," "argillaceous," "loquacious," "lackadaisical," "mayonnaise," "photosynthesis," and "astrophysicist."

Those were some of the words the "Spelling Divas" nonchalantly spelled letter-by-letter, word after word to win the Community Literacy Council's Annual Spelling Bee Wednesday at Summit on the Park in Canton. Although the Divas - Wendy

Woltjer, Kathleen Kozakowski and Kathie Gladden - sponsored by the Canton Public Library, took home the trophy, four teams went round after round in a battle of the words

This is the longest we've ever gone with four teams, how exciting," event emcee Susy Heinz said Heinz, a former Wayne County commissioner, is on Gov.

John Engler's staff Also on the Divas team were Elaine Bain, Gary Rehberg, and

Kay Spring, all East Middle School employees Other participants in the final

rounds included "First Security Spellers" John Stewart, Dr Ralph Bozell and Rev Tami Seidel; "Spell Chicks" Madeleine Deedler, Lois Moyer and Irene Ras, all Starkweather Education Center employees The three



Bee winners: The champion "Spelling Divas" included (from left) Wendy Woltjer, Kathie Gladden and Kathleen Kozakowski Excellence Foundation. Lou

teams battled for several rounds LaRiche Chevrolet, Canton Pub-Marc Neville, President of the Community Literacy Council. said the event annually draws individuals, corporations, businesses and organizations Plymouth district Library, Comthroughout the Plymouth Can munity Federal Credit Union ton community together

Team sponsors included Comfort Service, First Security Blackwell Ford, Starkweather - Title, Inc. Friends of the Canton Education Center, Canton Public Library, Vietnam Veter-Chamber of Commerce, New ans of America chapter 528, Var-Morning School, Tonda Elemen sity Lincoln Mercury, Plymouth tary School, Law Offices of Rotary Club and the Canton Anthony J. Vigliotti, Educational - Public Library Board



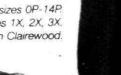
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PCEP marching band takes honors

I 'This week was the first week where we didn't

learn many new things, so we had an opportunity

to really work on our performance levels."

The day was nearly as bright as the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park Marching Band's performance at Flint's Atwood Stadium on Oct. 4. Hosted by the Flushing Raider's Marching Band, the 25th annual Michigan Invitational there attracted 20 competing bands from across the state

The PCEP band's stellar performance netted them the Flight I first-place trophy, all three Flight I caption awards for Best Music, Best Marching and Best General Effect as well as the Governor's Trophy for highest overall score, 84.95, of all competing bands. This is the fourth consecutive year the PCEP band has maintained custody of the top award.

Other Observer-area bands included: Farmington Harrison that took second place in Flight III with a score of 70.1, and in Flight II; Farmington collected a fourth-place award with a score

"In a lot of ways, this was a really good show," said a pleased David McGrath, director of the dedicated marchers. "This week was the first week where we didn't learn many new things, so we had an opportunity to really work on our performance levels. We marched the drill better, and we played the music more cohesiveness at last week's together than we had to this point in the season."

McGrath pointed out that one of the biggest challenges now is evidenced by little more than to play the show cleanly and, at the same time, to generate a lot of emotion. And that is not an easy task. "It is really hard,

PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools invite all interested and qualified companies to submit a bid for replacement OEM truck parts. Specifications and bid forms can be obtained by contacting Dan Phillips, Purchasing Department, E.J. McClendon Educational Center, 454 S. Harvey Street, Plymouth, MI, (734) 416-2746. Bids are due on or before Wednesday, November 4, 1998 at 2:00 p.m. The Board of Education reserve the right to accept and or reject all bids, as they judge to be in the best t of the school district

> ELIZABETH M. GIVENS, Secretary Board of Education Plymouth-Canton Community Schools

Publish: October 15 and 22, 1998

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PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools invites all interested and qualified companies to submit a bid for the purchase of tires and tire support. Specifications and bid forms can be obtained b contracting Dan Phillips, Purchasing Department, E.J. McClendon Educational Center, 454 S. Harvey Street, Plymouth, MI., (734) 416-2746. Bids are due on or before Wednesday, November 4, 1998 at 2:00 p.m. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept and or reject all bids, as they judge to be in the best interest of the school district. Board of Education

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools ELIZABETH M. GIVENS, Secretary

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ELECTION NOTICE

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS of the Charter Township of Canton, notice is hereby given that a General Election will be held in the Charter Township of Canton on Tuesday, November 3, 1998 fro 7:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M for the purpose of electing candidates to the following offices:

Governor and Lieutenant Governor Secretary of State

- Attorney General U.S. Representative in Congress - 13th District State Representative - 18th or 21st District State Senator - 8th District, 9th District Two Members of the State Board of Education
- Two Regents of the University of Michigan Two Trustees of Michigan State University Two Governors of Wayne State University **County Executive**
- County Commissioner 11th District tices of the Supreme Court, Regular Te
- Incumbent Positions Vote 2
- Justice of the Supreme Court Partial Term Vote 1 Judges of the Court of Appeals,- 1st District, Regular Terms,
- Incumbent Positions Vote 2 Judge of the Court of Appeals - 1st District, Partial Terms
- Incumbent Position Vote 1 Judges of the Circuit Court - 3rd Judicial Circuit, Regular Terms,
- Incumbent Positions Vote 20 Judges of the Circuit Court 3rd Judicial Circuit, Partial Terms,
- Incumbent Positions Vote 2 Judges of the Circuit Court Non Incumbent Position, Regular Term,

Incumbent Positions - Vote 2 Judge of Probate Court - Regular Term, Incumbent Positions - Vote 3 and to vote on the following proposals:

ALL PRECINCTS:

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROPOSALS: PROPOSAL A:

A PROPOSED TO CHANGE THE WORK "HANDICAPPED" TO "DISABLED" IN THE STATE CONSTITUTION

The proposed constitutional amendment would change with word "handicapped" to "disabled" in Article VIII, Section 8, of the State of Constitution. Article VIII, Section 8, of the State Constitution currently reads: "Institutions, programs and services for the care, treatment, education or rehabilitation of those inhabitants who are physically, mentally or otherwise seriously handicapped shall always be fostered and supported." Should this proposed constitutional amendment be adopted? No

Yes

- PROPOSAL B: INITIATED LEGISLATION TO LEGALIZE THE PRESCRIPTION OF A LETHAL DOSE OF MEDICATION TO OF A LETHAL DOSE OF MEDICATION TO TERMINALLY ILL, COMPETENT, INFORMED ADULTS
- The proposal would: 1) Allow a Michigan resident or certain out-of-state relatives of Michigan residents confirmed by 1 psychiatrist to be mentally competent and 2 physicians to be terminally ill and 6 months of less to live to obtain a
- lethal dose of medication to end his/her life. Allow physicians, after following required procedures, to prescribe a lethal dose of medication to enable a terminally ill adult to end his/her 2)
- ine.
 Establish a gubernatorially appointed, publicly-funded oversight committee, exempt from Open Meetings Act and whose records, including confidential medical records, and minutes are exempt from Freedom of Information Act.

No

4) Create penalties for violating law. Should this proposal be approved?

Yes

PROPOSAL C: A PROPOSAL TO AUTHORIZE BONDS FOR ENVIRONMENTAL AND NATURAL RESOURCES PROTECTION PROGRAMS

The proposal would: 1) Authorize the State of Michigan to borrow a sum not to exceed \$675 1) authorize the State of Michigan to borrow a sum not to exceed \$675 million to finance environmental and natural resources protection programs that would clean up and redevelop contaminated sites, protect and improve water quality, prevent pollution, abate lead contamination, reclaim and revitalize community waterfronts, enhance mal opportunities, and clean up contaminated sediments in

David McGrath band director

of 59.45. Novi captured first especially with a group our size," place in Flight II with a score of he said. "We cover so much of the field that it is a lot harder to play together when you're

spread out by 80 yards." The PCEP show is a musical and dramatic rendition of this country's civil rights struggle

entitled, "America, Land of the Free. McGrath said that there was more emotion but not as much regional competition in Toledo where the band placed third in a very close competition that was half-a-point spread between the top three bands.

The band members are well aware of the need for emotional input along with cohesiveness. "It was really clean," said junior trumpet player Joe Fournier. "It was a good safe show, but it was kind of flat. That's the price you

1150 Canton Center S., Canton, MI 48188.

ublish: October 15 and 22, 1998

ROLL CALL

Staff Present:

programming.

Members Absent: None

nvolved with each product.

experience will come in for the band when it travels to Detroit's Charles H. Wright Museum of African-American History in the

> Fournier added For the award-winners' immediate future, there is more practice. "We have to learn our closer," said junior clarinetist Ste-

pay for a safe show. One way to

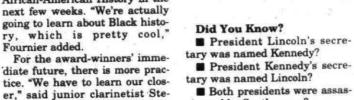
tionally involved in it."

solve the flat show is to get emo-

That's where the learning

ing all the transitions so there will be no break in our show." All in all, things are coming together well for the 205 musical marchers. The hard work and good marching conditions have paid off. "The weather has been extremely cooperative, and the kids have worked extremely

right now." The next competition for the PCEP performers will be right at home where the band will play in exhibition as hosts of the show. The Great Lakes Invitational will be held on Saturday,



fanie Sennett. "And we're learn-

hard," noted McGrath. "So we find ourselves in a good position

Oct. 17 at the PCEP stadium

sinated by Southerners? n Both presidents were succeeded by Southerners? Both successors were named Johnson? For your listening pleasure

Here are some selections from library's collection of books on audiotape: Point of Origin" - Cornwell " 'N' is for Noose" - Grafton "Chasing Cezanne" – Mayle "The God of Small Things"

"Scandal in Fair Haven" Hart

New CD-ROMs for kids

ଗ

the Canton

Public Librar

The library offers these new multimedia selections: "Reader Rabbit's Second

- Grade" ages 6-8 Strategy Heads" - ages 10-
- Mulan Animated Story-
- book" ages 5-9 "Rockett's Tricky Decision"
- ages 8-12

Q&A Q: Who is the world's foremost

female experimental physicist? A: Chien-Shuing Wu came to

the U.S. when she was a teenager to study science. Her most famous experiment disproved what had been thought to be a fundamental scientific law. She has received both the National Science Medal and the internationally respected Wolf prize for her scientific research Source: National Women's History Project

Web Watch

- Check out these new Web
- http://www.bobmarley.com http://www.allmagic.com

http://www.motlc.wiesenthal.com

http://www.acn.net http://www.toaster.org

New non-fiction Here are some new non-fiction books available from the library:

"Eat Your Genes" by Stephen Nottingham Becoming Anna" by Anna

Michener "Women Confront Cancer" by Margaret Wooddell

■ "God of the Rodeo" by Daniel Bergner

"Bully: A True Story of High School Revenge" by Jim Schutze

Hot topic of the week

October is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month. The American Cancer Society recommends that all women 20 and over should perform a breast self-examination every month The American Cancer, Society also recommends that women between the ages of 20 and 40 should get a clinical breast examination.

@ the Canton Library is compiled by Laura Dorogi of the library staff. The library is at 1200 S. Canton Center. For more information about library programs and services, call 397-0999

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 David Medley ADA Coordinator Charter Township of Cantor

1150 S. Canton Center Road Canton, MI 48188 (734) 397-5435

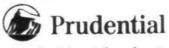


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Publish: October 15, 1998

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk Publish October 15, 199 CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

ADVERTISEMENT FOR SURPLUS SALE BY THE

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

The Charter Township of Canton will be holding a Surplus Sale on Friday,

October 30, 1998 at the Department of Public Works building located at

4847 Sheldon, Canton MI, 48188, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. A list of items

to be sold will be available at the Township Administration Building at

Sealed bids will be received by the Charter Township of Canton Clerk's Office, 1150 Canton Center S., Canton, MI 48188 until 10:00 a.m. Thursday, October 29, 1998, at which time the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud for the following: LAPTOP COMPUTERS

Specifications are available in Finance & Budget Department. The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids. The Township does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services. TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk Publish: October 15, 199

PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools invite all interested and qualified companies to submit a BID for the purchase of computers, computer components, and peripherals. Specifications and Bid Forms can be obtained from Donna Aveck, Executive Director Technology and Information Systems. Packets will be available for pick-up at the Board of Education Building, 454 South Harvey Street, Plymouth, MI, during normal business hours, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., beginning Monday, Octobe 19, 1998. Bids are due on or before 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, October 29, 1998. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept any or reject all bids, as they judge to be in the best interest of the School District.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

BOARD PROCEEDINGS

A regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of

Cable Studio at the Summit on the Park, 46000 Summit Parkway, Canton,

Members Present: Bennett, Burdziak, Kirchgatter, LaJoy, McLaughlin,

Ken Voyles, Communications Coordinator, presented the Communication report. The Board information packet contained samples of projects

produced by the Communication Department and a matrix of work hours

Communications Services is a Division of the Administrative and

Community Services Department and is under the supervision of the

Resource Development Manager and Communications Coordinator. The

department is responsible for the preparation and release of information

regarding the municipal organization and the Canton community. The Division is also responsible for the production of cable television

The goals and major accomplishments for 1998 for the Communications Operations are were reviewed. Similarly, Cable Operations' goals and

Productions of Communication Services were broken down by weekly,

monthly, quarterly and annual projects and presented to the Board along

Mr. Ager, Resource Development Manager indicated that competition in the area of franchise agreements for cable providers has been a positive for

the Canton Community. Quality has improved. The number of complaints has been greatly reduced and Customer service is up. Product options

continue to expand. Presently a recent rate increase has taken basic

MediaOne service to \$24.99 a month. Americast is presently charging

\$22.99 per month. Communities with one provider are running closer to

Mr. Ager said that franchise revenue figures indicate that 17,000 homes in

the community are now being served. Americast représents about 13% of

the market, while MediaOne represents 87% of the market. The last

the report show that \$101,012.00 has been contributed to the Cable

TV fund this year. A \$450,151.00 Cable TV fund balance exists at present

It is anticipated that a larger amount of the balance should and will be set

aside for an equipment replacement account. In other communities, the

Scott Zuchlewski, Cable Specialist, demonstrated a Cable TV production segment. A new production position will be added next year. Mr. Zuchlewski would like to expand the volunteer base and begin an intern

program. Both of these programs would allow the Cable Communication

The above is a synopsis of discussions taken at the Regular Board meeting held on October 6, 1998. The full text of the approved minutes will be available following the next regular meeting of the Board on October 13, 1998.

THOMAS J. YACK., Superviso

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

Cable Operations Director Durack introduced Mr. Ager to review Cable TV Operationa.

Michigan. Supervisor Yack called the meeting to order at 6:16 P.M.

ITEM 1 OVERVIEW OF COMMUNICATIONS & CABLE

1996 Communication Goals and Major Accomplishments

major accomplishments for 1998 were reviewed.

\$30.00 per month for average service.

funds from cable go directly to the General Fund.

program to develop new segments and programs.

Supervisor Yack adjourned the meeting at 8:15 P.M.

with the amount of hours spent on each assignment.

Sheffery, Yack

Board of Education Plymouth-Canton Community Schools ELIZABETH M. GIVENS, Secretary

Durack, Ager, Voyles, Abbott, Harris, Kucka, Knapp, Wrublewski, Zuchlewski, Zevalkink

Dedication to showcase 'new' Newburgh Lake

Read Sports

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK STAFF WRITER

amczyk@oe.homecomm.net And then the rains came Now that Newburgh Lake has been filled with water. Wayne County officials will dedicate it Friday

and the site of an ambitious \$10 million federally-funded restoration project.

Tomorrow's dedication will showcase the "new" Newburgh Lake, which features a new fishing dock, a nature observation station, parking lot and, most importantly, a lake free of polychlorinated biphenvls, contaminants that plagued the lake for many years.

Just two years ago Newburgh

originating from a lubricant nearby industrial plant which is now closed. The PCBs had flowed down a creek into the northwest part of the lake.

Since then excavation crews The heavy rain on Oct. 7 was tons of contaminated and nonneeded to fill Newburgh, an contaminated soil. Many fish impoundment of the Rouge River were contaminated, but it is believed that they were removed with two fish kills, one in 1997 and another in 1998. In September the lake was

restocked with minnows, bluegills, largemouth bass, channel catfish, walleye, northern pike, black crappie and pumpkinseed sunfish. Students from Garfield Elementary School in Livonia will release fish Friday afternoon into the lake.

sat contaminated with PCBs will receive a brown bag lunch p.m.

and a presentation from John used several years earlier at a O'Meara, project manager for Environmental Consulting and Technology, about the lake.

Children will paddleboat and enjoy other activities at the lake have removed about 560,000 at 12:30 p.m. Appearances will be made at the one-hour dedication at 2 p.m. by U.S. Reps. John Dingell, Joe Knollenberg and Lynn Rivers, Livonia Mayor Jack Kirksey and Plymouth Township Supervisor Kathleen Keen McCarthy for the lake's dedication.

> The public is invited to the dedication. Donuts, cider and cake will be served.

Hines Drive between Newburgh and Haggerty roads will Earlier that day the students be open to the public at 3:30

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2805 Van Horn Trenton, MI (734) 675-4745

22310 Harper St. Clair Shores, MI (810) 772-6860



Finishing touches: Lyle Rodgers from Instand Marine in Ferndale installs a new fishing dock on New burgh Lake. Dedication ceremonies " for the cleaned up lake are set for Friday afternoon.







Christina DiMaggio, MD, recently joined the practice of David Clarke, MD, Robert Dodds, MD, and Kang-Lee Tu, MD As a specialist in Obstetrics and Gynecology, she provides prenatal care to women and their developing babies, as well as routine medical care to women throughout their lives. She has a special interest in childbirth, intertility, and wellness care

Upon earning her medical degree at Wayne State University, Dr. Di Maggio went on to complete her internship and residency at Providence Hospital She is a member of the American Medical Association and the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology



Fieger campaigns here Geoffrey Fieger, Democratic craft gubernatorial candidate will bring his election campaign to issues conference recently. Livonia at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, where party members were

Oct. 28. town meeting-style event at delegates and the community. Burton Manor, 27777 School-

This will be a follow-up to an invited to offer ideas, concerns The 11th District Democratic and issues for the campaign. It's Committee will host Fieger at a open to party members, precinct







Zoning from page A1

proposed regulations provide within the district and incorpo- boundaries. rates an extensive set of design

guidelines for any new developspecific guidelines on land uses ment within the township Land owners voiced numerous

Esign It

objections throughout the entire raised several legal questions approval process. A lawyer representing two land owners was present at the meeting and

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about the regulations Attorney Kurt Vildings, from Kerr, Russell and Weber, a Detroit law firm, questioned whether the township could pass

the zoning amendment. "I'm not certain the township has the authority to pass this resolution," said Vildings, who is representing Robert and Dan McCausland, who own land on Lotz Road and an auto repair business within the proposed district. "It's taking property rights away from property own-

Vildings also said he was denied a chance to speak publicly at the Sept. 21 planning commission meeting when the meeting was adjourned after police intervened in an audience altercation.

Another concern was that the proposal would cause increased congestion and possibly have a detrimental effect on wetlands, he added.

"I just don't think it's in the community's best interest to pass this resolution," Vildings

"I'm not certain the township has the authority to pass this resolution. It's taking property rights away from property owners.'

Kurt Vidings, representing the McCauslands

Vildings said he filed an appeal with the Zoning Board of Appeals Tuesday afternoon. This

means the board will hear his arguments and determine whether the resolution will still stand. Vildings asked that the board consider reducing an acreage

requirement from 10 to three and include auto repair facilities as permitted uses, which are not currently included in the list. The board passed the resolu

tion as it was without changes. After the meeting, Vildings said the fight's not over. "We're going to have to caucus

to decide what we're going to do next," he said. A lawsuit might be a possibility, he added, though it was too early to say for sure.

Robert McCausland said his auto repair business, Mac's Auto Service, has been discouraged from expanding and that he feared he might lose it some day. "My business is pretty much

dead," McCausland said. Canton Supervisor Tom Yack said the amendment will help right past wrongs and provide much needed development stan dards

"It gives a more integrated approach to planning an area," Yack said. All one needs to do is drive

down Ford Road, west of I-275 to see what can happen when all ypes of development are allowed, said Yack. "This will set a standard for

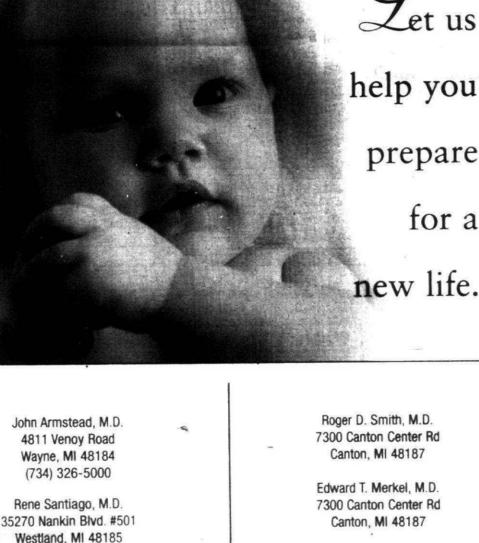
the whole area," he said. He also said he was unsure whether the McCauslands "still have an active garage."

A dozen new employees will be

hired in 1999 in the police.

grounds, engineering, communi





Leela Suruli; M.D. 4811 Venoy Road Wayne, MI 48184

Adilakshmi Kaza, M.D. 4811 Venoy Road Wayne, MI 48184 (734) 721-0707

Peter Stevenson, M.D. 2100 Monroe St Dearborn, MI 48124 (313) 278-3900

Brian Sklar, M.D. 2100 Monroe Street Dearborn, MI 48124 (313) 278-3900

Recreation spending will goes up by 41 percent.

Canton's other large expenditures come from three funds: water and sewer, police and fire.

increases account for much of

Budget from page A1 ncrease at nearly \$450,000. the jump. Capital outlay also

increase by about \$329,000 as

The water and sewer fund is budgeted for \$17.9 million next year. That's about 7 percent nore than what was spent in

The township police department will spend about 4 percent more next year and will have a budget of \$8.2 million. Additional staffing and police salary

Canton's fire department is holding the line with an overall

budget of \$4.7 million. A 64 percent reduction in overtime is expected to offset higher salaries and an increase in capital outlav

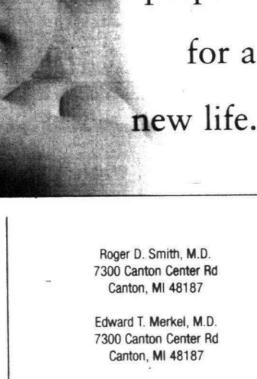
Overall, employee salaries and benefits are the township's greatest expense, Minghine said. Canton has roughly 300 full-time workers.

The number of employees has risen between 2.8 and about 8 percent each year in the 1990s. That's between five and 15 new

ty center, cable, water and sewer departments The new employees will cost about \$300,000 and add about one-half of 1 percent to Canton's budget As of 1996, Canton had about one employee for every 264 resi-

faces every year

dents. That's a ranking of about sixth out of 16 townships in Wayne, Macomb, Oakland and Washtenaw counties

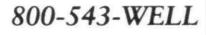


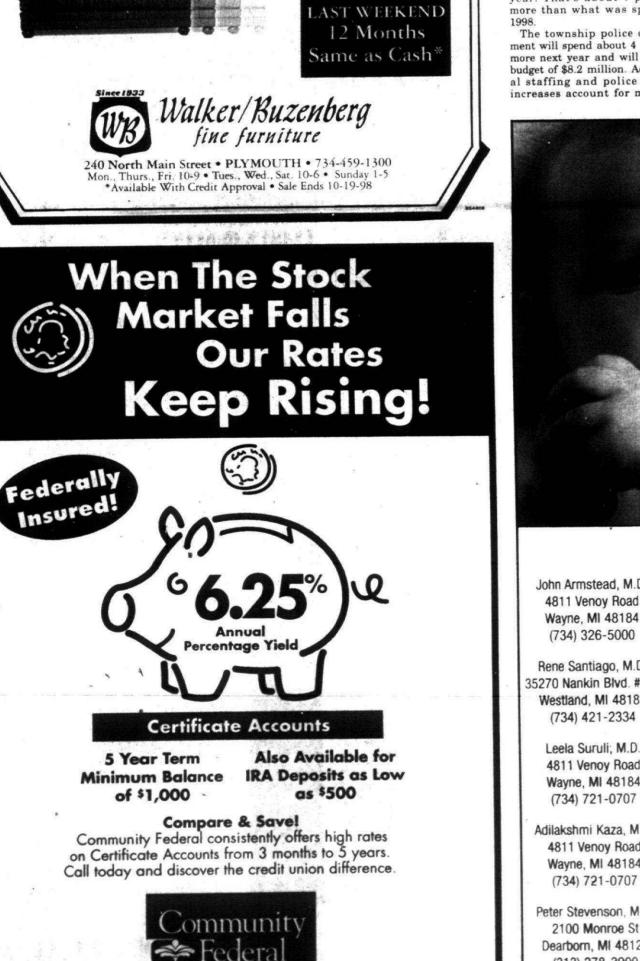
Women's Health and Wellness Center 9409 Haggerty Road Plymouth, MI 48170 (734) 459-3200 or

> 6033 Middlebelt Road Garden City, MI 48135 (734) 462-7000

Sheryl Parks, M.D. Ingrid Wilson, M.D.

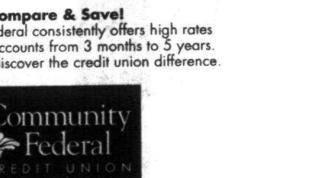






Plymouth 734 453-1200 248 348-2920 734 455-0400 Annual Percentage Yield is effective October 1, 1998 and is subject to change. A penalty will be imposed for early withdrawal. Accounts federally insured to \$100,000 by the NCUA, an agency of the U.S. Government.

Canton



-

Northville/Novi

Prop. B : Physician-assisted suicide debated Deanna's Friends urge 'no' vote | Pierce: Legalize don't stigmatize

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK STAFF WRITER

Deanna Aikman sat before the audience and talked about the love, grace and compassion she received from friends and the Ann Arbor community since she was diagnosed with Lou Gehrig's Disease last year.

Aikman, 39, sat in wheelchair Monday night at St. Michael Catholic Church in Livonia, speaking glowingly about her family and the people who visit her for spiritual and moral support. "These days are won-

derful." Aikman said. Aikman suffers from the same affliction as Merian Frederick. who was assisted by Dr. Jack Kevorkian in ending her life. A group named Merian's Friends collected signatures to place a ballot proposal before Michigan voters on physician-assisted suicide. On Nov. 3 Michigan voters will decide whether to legalize that initiative, Proposal B.

Aikman joined with Ann Arbon physicians in forming Deanna's Friends to discuss with Michigan residents on why she and other group members believe Proposal B is bad legislation. Aikman and four other speakers voiced opposition to the proposal. "I think there are a lot of peo-

ple out there who, for various reasons, they are in despair," Aikman told the audience. "Go mercy and true compassion."

Patients are very vulnerable when they get a terminal diagnosis. Support for life won't be there because suicide will be seen as the thing to do.'

> Catherine Dowling, physician

support from family and friends. "It has strengthened my beliefs in the church," said Aikman, a Catholic About 30 families have brought her family meals and helped with shopping and laundry. The family now has a nanny to help them. Aikman expressed a love of God, family and friends. and appreciated the prayers from supporters.

Relieving pain

Others countered the pain and suffering arguments often used by Proposal B supporters. Catherine Dowling, an

Ann Arbor physician who helped form Deanna's Friends, said 95 to 100 percent of terminally-ill patients can receive drugs that relieve pain Proposal B also brings conse-

quences to relatives, she said. "With Proposal B. no family notification is required," Dowling out there and give them true said. Dowling used the example of a mother who may wish to end Aikman expressed her grati- her life. She visits her doctor tude and appreciation for the and, in the matter of within

seven days, she can be adminis tered drugs to end her life. "The first time you find out is after the body is found," Dowling

said. Dowling said Proposal B permits assisted suicide for individuals who are depressed or mentally ill "as long as the request for the drugs is not a result of a distortion in the

patient's judgment." Depression is treatable, Dowling said.

Voter approval and a feeling of society's acceptance of physicianassisted suicide may change the view of families and friends toward a terminally-ill condition. Dowling said. "Patients are very vulnerable when they get a ter minal diagnosis. Support for life won't be there because suicide will be seen as the thing to do, Dowling said.

Dowling was concerned about the future of the 3,000 hospice in the United States. The Netherlands, a country with legalized euthanasia, only has two. Dowling also raised the question over what doctors should do with a patient who takes the pills but doesn't die.

"Proposal B doesn't tell us what to do. Do we try to revive the patient?" Dowling outlined the following

scenario: Patients could receive the pills from a physician, go home and later change thei minds about the suicide. The nills would remain on the shelt but, at a later date, they could be

placed in that individual's food Please see 'NO' VOTE, A9

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK STAFF WRITER

Edward Pierce knew Merian Frederick.

The retired general practitioner from Ann Arbor chairs Merian's Friends, a group that supports physician-assisted suicide and gathered the 300,000 signatures to place the issue before

Michigan voters Nov. 3. "She should have had other legal options," Pierce said. Instead Frederick turned to Dr. Jack Kevorkian.

Pierce challenges Proposal B pponents' claims about physician-assisted suicide:

Proposal B does not require that family members be notified when a loved one has requested or received drugs to commit sui cide. Pierce doesn't disagree with that argument, either. "We think the ultimate decision maker is the mentally competent adult," Pierce said. "He should not be forced to."

Pierce believes most people would discuss the issue with relatives. "I don't think it should be mandated.

Opponents believe Proposal B permits the establishment of assisted suicide clinics. Suicides an be the primary, but not exclusive, procedure at a clinic.

"We envision this as being part of a normal medical practice," Pierce said. "We want it

Dr. Edward Pierce, who chairs Merian's Friends, challenges **Proposal B opponents** claims about physician assisted suicide.

legalized, not stigmatized." Death certificates would be 'falsified," another criticism of roposal B by opponents. Pierce disagrees.

"Death certificates are never listed in Proposal B," Pierce said. If the death was an overdose of barbiturates, it would be listed, along with the illness, Pierce said.

While death certificates may not be mentioned, the full text of the proposal indicated the "cause of death is the terminal illness for which the deceased was being treated."

Opponents say Proposal B permitted suicide for individuals who are depressed or mentally ill as long as the request for the drugs is not a result of a "distortion in person's judgment."

Pierce said psychiatric exams are required for those patients who want to end their lives. "There are people who have a history of minor mental illnesses who can make that decision. A

lot of people are neurotic, but it doesn't mean they can't make a lecision to end their lives when they're mentally ill."

Deanna's Friends also belie Proposal B gives HMOs and insurance programs the opportunity to approve prescriptions for suicide to "cut costs," according to a handout distributed at St. Michael Church in Livonia on Monday. In Oregon, the state Medicaid program pays for lethal prescription for poor residents under the cate-gory of "comfort care."

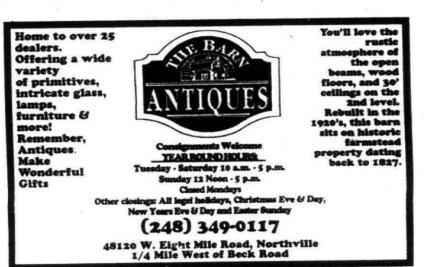
Pierce called that an "ugly" sce

"If someone gives a prescription to manage costs, then they should be prosecuted. Coercion is wrong. If it's true, it's wrong."

Pierce also disagrees that the quality of health care would decline or that doctors would be less caring or indifferent toward patients. "This individual who has a terminal illness can't be saved," Pierce said. "Of course, we would like to save them." But patients should have the choice to end their lives

Pierce believes Proposal B does not go against the Hippocratic oath, which doctors first started taking 1,000 years before Christ. Pierce believes the oath calls for merciful care of patients.

"We would think we're being merciful by helping them, Pierce said.



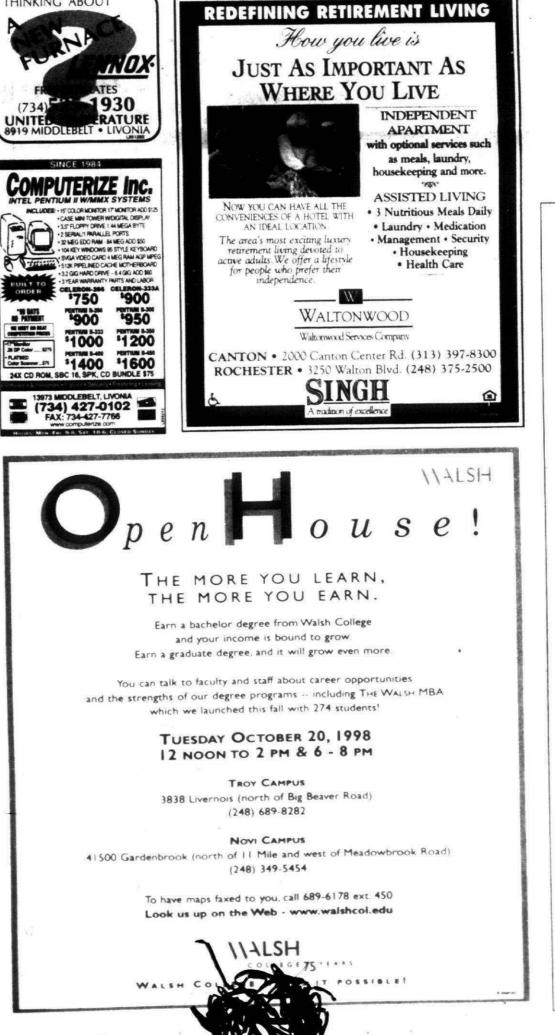
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Paid for th Committee to Re Elect UM Regent Phil Power + PO Box 7989 Ann Arbor MI 48107 7989 Phone 134 665 4081 + E Mail ppower@homecomm.net Anthony Derezinski Treasurer



Volunteers from page A1

drive and playscape project.

Other projects include: A blood drive, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the St. Joseph Mercy Canton Health Building, sponsored by the Vietnam veterans.

Collecting cake mixes and rosting for the Canton Goodfellows to include in holiday food baskets for needy Canton fami-

 Making arrangements to help with lawn work or painting at First Step, a domestic violence

Holding a boxed food drive for needy Canton families Getting a group together to

rake leaves at any of Canton's three cemeteries.

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The township drafted a "Top 10" list of possible volunteer pro-jects, including the donations ter and raking leaves at local cemeteries. People interested in participating may call Kathleen Salla at 397-6450.

Another Make a Difference Day event is ongoing at Hulsing Elementary School, 8055 Fleet St. Here, the 630-member student body is collecting gently used items for the school district's clothing bank. People are especially encouraged to donate winter jackets and jeans. Clothing is being collected in the school's lobby. For more information, call 416-6150. Since 1992, USA Weekend

Join MEDHEALTH Wellness Center and

Join The Fight Against Breast Cancer

ing in any of these projects can call Salla at 397-6450. magazine, through its 37.5 mil-lion readers and the Points of Light Foundation, through a national network of more than 500 volunteer centers, have worked as partners to challenge Americans to devote one Saturday per year to volunteer. In 1997, Make a Difference Day projects involved more than 1.3 million Americans in service to their communities.

Assault reported at Summit

While Democratic gubernatorial candidate Geoffrey Fieger was en route to Monday's luncheon at the Summit, an assault was reported at the banquet/commu-

nity center. An 18-year-old Detroit woman reported being assaulted while working in the Summit kitchen, 46000 Summit Parkway.

The woman told police that another employee, a 33-year-old Detroit man, kicked her in her crotch, pulled her hair and punched her in her face. She suffered a bloody nose, according to police reports. The incident reportedly happened around noon Monday.

The woman told police she and the man didn't get along and that they had previously engaged in name calling.

Domestic assault

Canton Police reportedly intervened Sunday in a fight between a man and a woman living in a home in the 2000 block of Franklin. While the man was

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reportedly shoved him and he fought back, punching her with a closed fist. They were both arrested for domestic assault

COP CALLS

after a brief struggle with police. Sugar in gas tank A resident living in the 2000 block of Roundtable Oct. 10 reported finding sugar and rocks in a vehicle gas tank, reportedly put there by an unknown per son. It caused \$150 in damages.

Cash, jewelry stolen

A man living in the 2900 block of Michigan Avenue reported \$275 in cash and two necklaces worth \$10 were taken from his residence sometime before Sunday. A rear window had been broken and the cash was stolen from a locked box. The man told police his girlfriend might have entered his mobile home while he was recently jailed. The case is under investigation.

letter "x" into the rear door on a vehicle parked in the 800 block of Queens Way sometime before Monday, Oct. 12. It caused \$500 in damages. Police have no suspects.

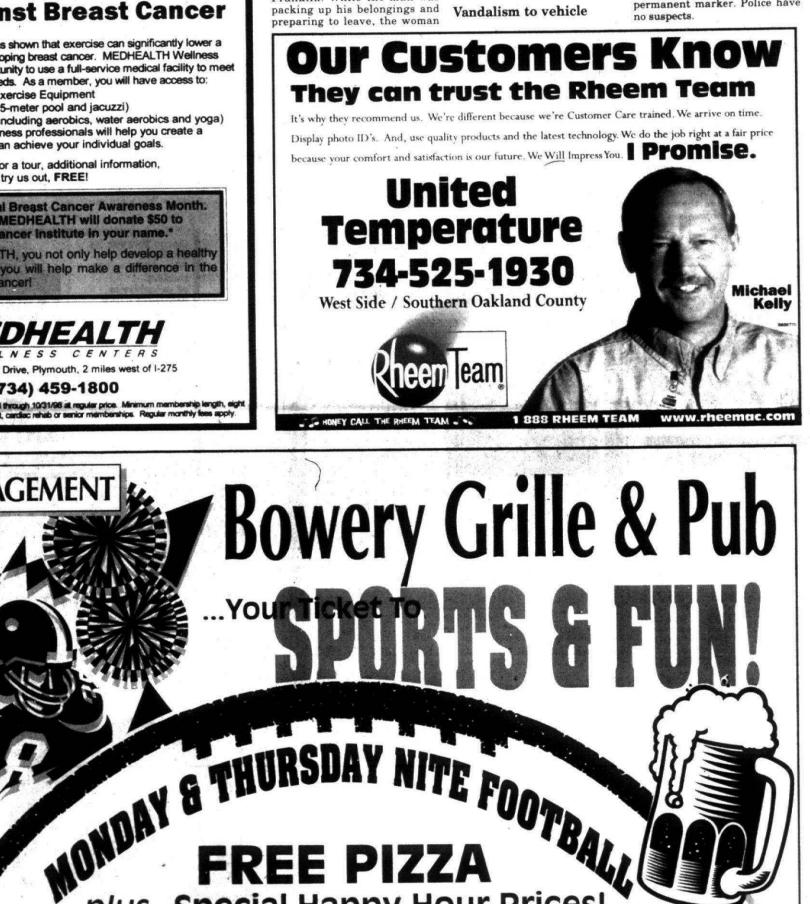
eone reportedly

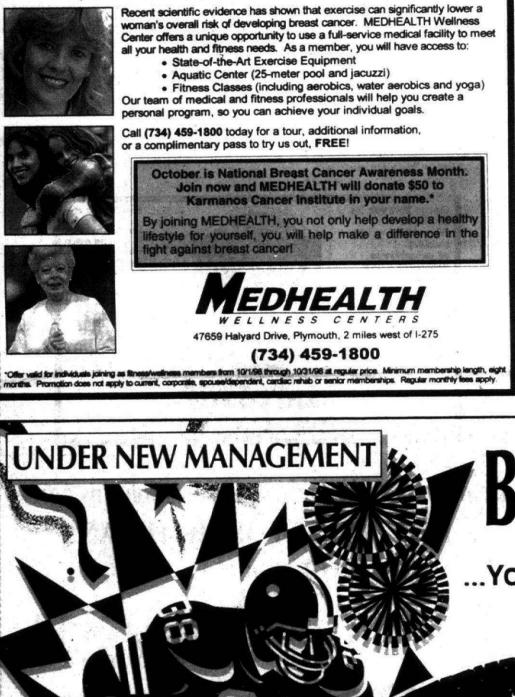
Stereo equipment stolen

Two subwoofer speakers worth \$300, two two-way speakers worth \$180 and a stereo/compact disc player worth \$350 were reportedly stolen from a vehicle parked in the 8400 block of Ronda sometime before Monday, Oct. 12. The vehicle locks had been removed and were discovered lying on the ground and a long scratch was found on the passenger side. Police have no suspects

Stop sign damaged

Someone caused about \$100 in damage to a stop sign at the corner of Hillsboro and Warren Road sometime before Monday, Oct. 12. The sign was discovered with swastika symbols on both sides, apparently drawn with a permanent marker. Police have





S'craft seeks state grant to build new tech center

Schoolcraft College officials al. are hoping that an ambitious strong support by local municipal and business leaders will construct a new Information Technology Center on the Livonia campus

The Michigan Jobs Commission visited the campus Tuesday and was treated first hand to a show of support from community and business leaders.

Afterwards, Cindy Ballard, of the jobs commission, said although the competition is rigorous - 26 proposals worth \$113 million are competing for an allocated \$30 million -Schoolcraft has "a strong propos-

grant proposal teamed with strong community support, the project: commission is looking for propos-

> support. We don't want to build white elephants," emphasized Ballard, director of career preparation and program development for the Michigan Jobs Commission. Schoolcraft is asking for \$6

> million to build a 32,000-squarefoot Information Technology Center on to the Waterman designed to be a hub where business, students, faculty and the community can access and apply information technology.

The proposal outlines six globally Ballard said in addition to major goals for the multi-phase

als that show sustainability and technology competencies as the economic health of the to occur in spring. Funding for help secure a \$6 million grant to that will attract private sector applied to local and regional region. manufacturing operations.

> nology skills in the current and future workforce.

open-entry, open-exit learning. To create a state-of-the art mation systems, design, manufacility focusing on certified skill facturing technologies and digi-Campus Center. The center is set instruction in information tal media.

technologies. companies and organizations to demand occupations. compete locally, nationally and

To provide a central location for a variety of community and be made in December. The com-To increase information business services conducive to mission expects groundbreaking

Students will learn specific Michigan Renaissance Fund To increase the number of skill sets as identified by which collects a portion of Indian workers with information tech- employers rather than job titles gaming money. or occupations. They will receive certificates of competency in To redesign instructional addition to degrees. The skills methods in an effort to offer sets outlined by employers include data management/infor

The skill sets are aimed at To improve the ability of high-skill, high-wage and highthe projects will come from ' the

Ballard expects that six or seven proposals will be funded. In southeast Michigan, grant requests have also come from Ford community colleges and Focus:HOPE.

Of the Schoolcraft proposal Ballard said: "Information technology is an important industry."

month. Awards are expected to out in his overview of the grant proposal that Schoolcraft has more than 1,700 Pentium computers located throughout the college and is "without peer in terms of sophisticated organization infrastructure to support

> Jeffress said Schoolcraft is targeting information technology because it encompasses all technologies. "It is pervasive and forward

looking, it's global and job rich." "It is the new, best way to make money and cut costs. It's the best way to grow business and one of every 10 jobs in infor-



that patient.

'No' vote from page A7

A question of dignity The Rev. Alberto Bondy, the

pastor of St. Michael Church, reminded the audience that the Catholic Church "absolutely condemns" any act that causes death to eliminate suffering. In cases of assisted suicide and euthanasia, "death is induced before its time," Bondy said.

Bondy said a terminal illness gives a Catholic a chance to receive the Sacraments, and from family members, a chance to say goodbye, adding to dignity in death

"What dignity is there in that (suicide) when a body is left at the hospital?" Bondy asked, in reference to Kevorkian.

Al Kresta, a Catholic radio show host on WDEO and WCAR, said backers of Proposal B are

creating confusion. "They sell fear. What they "Who has the eyes to see what

having prolonged dying and pro- asked. longed suffering." Kresta said terminally-ill peo-

ple wanted to "escape." "It comes down to 'it's my life and I want to do what I want with it.' " Under Proposal B, consent is "fabricated" by a society that permits physician-assisted suicide. Kresta said.

Kresta recalled an author on his radio show who wrote a book about his wife with Alzheimer's disease.

Remembering his guest's social support?" Ryan asked. words about his wife who was hospitalized, Kresta said: "'She could recognize the steps down the hall and the scrape of my shoes. When I bent over and said 'I love you,' in the end she said, 'I love you, too.'



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Support for sick

James Ryan, a judge on the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals and co-chairman of Michigan Chapter of Catholic Campaign for America, said medical schools train students in pain management.

> "If we adopt suicide as a public policy, where are the incentives to keep the patient alive? Where's the incentive for medical schools to establish hospice care with psychological and

With suicide the No. 2 cause of

Cartier Art Deco Platinum and Diamond lady's brooch. #50

lacomb, Oakland and Henry

plete site visits by the end of this services at Schoolcraft, point computer-based training."

Canton Observer 794 SOUTH MAIN, PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1998

One consequence of 'road rage'

A10(C)

For state House Patterson has strong record

anton is losing a high-profile – though not necessarily effective – representa-tive in the state House with the departure of Deborah Whyman. The best choice to succeed her is Republican Bruce Patterson of Canton



Bruce Patterson

Democrat Ray Bailey of Van Buren Town-The 21st District includes most of Can-

Patterson is

opposed in the Nov. 3

general election by

ton. Van Buren and Sumpter townships and the city of Belleville. Patterson has a

strong record of public service during two terms on the Wayne County Commission, representing the large and geographically diverse 11th Commission District. He has been out front on issues that matter to residents, including opposition to expansion plans at Willow Run Airport and better accountability on road spending.

As a commissioner, Patterson has co-sponsored ordinances protecting consumers and targeting personal accountability. Resulting legislation has clamped down on burglars who impersonate public utility employees; regulated tattoo parlors; and sought to make parents financially accountable when their minor children violate the law. During the current term, Patterson serves on the commission's Public Safety and Judiciary Committee (as vice chairman); the Committee on Roads Airports

and Public Services; and the Ways and Means Committee Before his election in 1994, Patterson was director of planned giving at Eastern Michigan University and a lawyer in private prac-

If elected to the House, Patterson has said he will make equal distribution of state revenue a priority. "Townships have to be important," he said last week. "Revisions have to be made to recognize urban townships in particular. They have to get some kind of relief from having to be beholden to the county for services that are basically doled out based upon political ramifications and calculations."

Patterson said he will also focus on education funding. He doesn't favor major changes in Proposal A, although he would look at other ways to increase the per-pupil foundation grant in Plymouth-Canton and other districts at the low end of the scale.

If elected, Patterson will likely move from a legislative body where he is in the minority to one that is closer to a 50-50 split between Democrats and Republicans. He will also sit with dozens of new representatives as term limits take hold in the House.

Those dynamics will make it necessary for Patterson to adjust his style - which can be bombastic and confrontational - if he hopes to win over colleagues and influence legislation important to his constituents and Michigan residents. That's one area where the 21st District could stand to see marked improvement.

Voters should elect Bruce Patterson to represent the 21st District in the Michigan House of Representatives.

Redesigned freeways a must

When two drivers stage a reckless, aggres-sive battle over lane ownership on the I-275 freeway - leaving one dead - does the state bear any responsibility? The answer may not be as simple as you think.

The Observer can't excuse negligent actions of any driver. Neither can we demand that the state be held legally accountable when people willingly ignore the law. But we can and should try to understand the underlying reasons why "road rage" occurs - and one of those reasons is the overburdened - in some cases poorly-designed - freeway system in southeastern Michigan.

Redesigning freeways is costly and can take years. But maybe in the long run drivers would be better off if state officials began using some of last year's gas tax increase to pay for better entrance/exit ramps and merge lanes - not just smoother blacktop.

Consider these "obstacles" faced by lawabiding drivers everyday:

Entering southbound I-275 from M-5 in Farmington Hills, drivers must merge to their left within a few hundred yards or they will find themselves heading back on M-5 and Grand River.

Taking the eastbound I-96 ramp from southbound I-275, drivers seeking to exit at Newburgh Road in Livonia (the first exit), must cross over four lanes of eastbound freeway traffic in less than a mile.

The rural-like three miles between Ann Arbor Road (Plymouth/Livonia), Ford Road (Westland/Canton) and Michigan Avenue (Canton/Wayne) exits on northbound and southbound I-275 creates long back-ups during peak periods. The combined populations of these communities is a very unrural 300,000plus.

Is road

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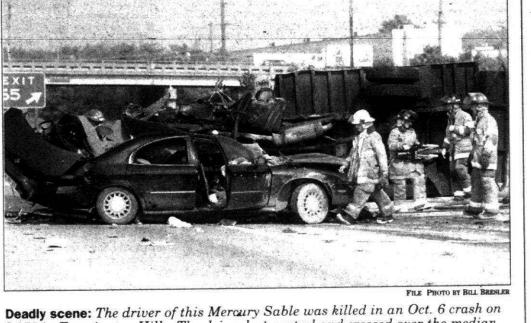
What's even more troubling is these examples are taken from a freeway designed and completed just 21 years ago, not some World War II-era transportation model. Engineers don't design freeways for minimum or maximum traffic loads, according to Robin Pannecouck, spokeswoman for the Michigan Department of Transportation. They may have a broad range in mind, but there are no figures for what constitutes a "safe" number of commuters, particularly since the actual number varies on a daily and hourly basis, Pannecouck said.

Still, the fact that the most heavily trafficked stretches of I-275 are carrying more than three times the number of vehicles on a daily basis since the freeway opened in 1977 is alarming. According to MDOT figures for 1997 (the last year available), a high point of 190,000 vehicles traveled the freeway daily between the I-696 and I-96 interchanges That compares to 57,000 passing through the I-96/M-14 interchange in 1977. At Ann Arbor Road, the daily traffic count was up to 79,000 from 50,000 in 1977. (Pannecouck said the 1977 figures are something of a misnomer since the public may not have been fully aware of the new freeway.)

When you add speed to the mix, you're increasing the "road rage" quotient. The pas-

"road rage" solution too.

senger car limit on I-275 ranges from 65 to 70 mph; it was 55 mph when the freeway opened. MDOT suggests that freeway commuters use common courtesy and remain aware of surrounding drivers when merging. Use turn signals and allow others to get into the traffic flow. Those are certainly good points. But updating freeway design should be part of the



I-275 in Farmington Hills. The driver lost control and crossed over the median onto northbound lanes after battling with a driver over lane "ownership" on the southbound side.

LETTERS

Thanks for bond

On Saturday, Oct. 3 our community came together and showed its support for our children. The successful vote for the middle school replacement bond will mean that all of our middle school students will have a middle school building after the lease for Lowell Middle School expires.

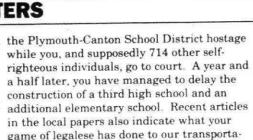
To those parents, staff, students and citizens who worked so hard to make this successful, you have ny deepest thanks. I will never be able to express how grateful I am for all your help in making this a huge success. You are the people who make our community such a wonderful place to live. Our children and our community owe you a debt that they may never fully be able to pay. I am sure that each of you were exhausted after the effort you put in, but I am certain that you would agree that it was all worth it. I expect that you each celebrated our community's victory and then slept soundly knowing that we live in a community that once again supports its children with a strong public education sys-

I am also thankful to each of you who took time to vote. While this type of local election does not have the glamour of a state or national election, it is considerably more important. It is important to remember that the results of our elections directly impact our lives on a daily basis.

So as we move toward the holiday season, our community has many things to be thankful for. However, few are more significant than our thanks for the dedication of the people who work so hard for our children. Once again, you each have my thanks and a special place in my heart. I look forward to seeing each of you in our middle school in August of 2000.

Vorva needs to move

ey, Jerry, what's the deal? The movie "Grumpy Old Men" is long gone. You would have been perfect for the part. Too bad you don't live in Hollywood, for a lot of reasons. Lighten up, Jerry. First the bond election gets you down. Unable to deal with defeat, you hold the children and families of



tion department. What a grumpy old man! Get a grip, Jerry. Say, do you really have something that occupies your time other than beating up on the school district and everyone who is connected to it? I have seen your name around town on a sign. I think it is a Realtor sign. That must be an interesting conversion with a client, especially when they ask about the schools. Do dollar signs get in the way of your response? What a grumpy old man!

I recently read in the paper about your new interest, recalling the school board. Now listen, Jerry. At times, the school board kind of irritates me too. But recall them? Maybe you should consider running for the next vacant seat, Jerry. Believe me, it is much more difficult operating in front of the public. But you wouldn't know about that, would you, Jerry? Making accusations and threats via the newspaper is the way you choose to operate. You grumpy old man!

School Election Alert! letter. For crying out loud, Jerry, stick to one thing. Interesting letter, Jerry. And supplying an absentee ballot, at your own expense. What a guy! Is there no end to your creativity and community spirit?

mouth police officer that soured you. Or maybe your short stay as a representative in Lansing that was your undoing. Perhaps a slow housing market has turned you into a grumpy man. Help is on the way. All you have to do is find a new home, far away from the Plymouth-Canton community. You can be Mark S. Horvath the seller's Realtor and the buyer's Realtor. Canton that's you, Jerry. It's called "double-dipping." You'll be rich. You will have a nice new home, in a nice new community where everything is just the way Jerry wants it to be. Smile, Jerry. Life is way too short to be

> George Belvitch Plymouth-Canton School District employee **Plymouth Township**

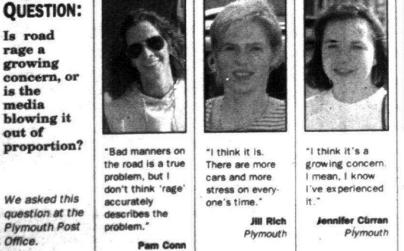


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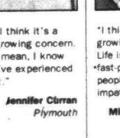
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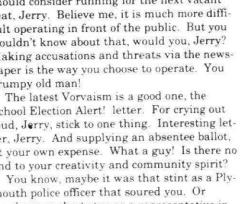


'I think it's a growing concern

Life is just too *fast-paced and people are too mpatient." Michelle Javne

Plymouth

such a grumpy old man.



good job in it."

right?

The Observer& Eccentric/ THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1998

School inequity Find out how candidates stand at Monday forum

POINTS OF VIEW

he Michigan citizens for Fair-ness in Public School funding will present a Candidates Forum on Education 7-9 p.m. Monday, Oct. 19 at the Canton Little Theatre in Plymouth Canton High School, 8415 Canton Center in Canton. This event is going to be moderated by the League of Women Voters. It will feature a representative from Gov. John Engler's office, state Treasurer Doug Roberts and Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor James Agee. In addition, it will also feature candidates for the State Senate including Sen. Loren Bennett, R-Canton, and Democratic challenger Ken Warfield (8th District); Democrat

Carol Poenisch and Republican Thaddeus McCotter (9th District); State Rep. Gerry Law, R-Plymouth (20th District), Rep. Eileen DeHart, D-Westland and Republican challenger

Steve Conley (18th District) Everyone is welcome to come to this event, and we encourage a large

turnout. The purpose of this forum is to allow the public to ask the candidates questions with regard to education in the state of Michigan. The questioning will be limited to the area of education due to the fact that we only have a limited period.

The Michigan Summit on School Equity was held in March 1998 at the Summit in Canton. At that event there were over 600 people who attended. We expect another large rowd.

We have a current state law which allows certain school districts to receive \$11,000 per student whereas other school districts such as Plymouth-Canton and Wayne-Westland only receive \$5,900 per student funding. This law prohibits the citizens of



MARK SLAVENS

these communities from in any way improving their per-pupil funding. As you will recall, when Proposal A was passed the two promises that were made were that it would reduce property taxes and also provide greater equity among the various school districts.

There has been property tax relief at least in the Plymouth-Canton and Westland communities. However, the other portion of the formula - equity has not been fulfilled, as is shown in the aforementioned figures.

In fact, interestingly enough, as you will recall, Proposal A was passed in 1994 and in the original enacting statutes of the law, Section MCLA 388.1620 (15) stated:

"The Legislature shall continue to work, towards greater equity among districts foundation allowances."

This reflected the public's intent when they passed Proposal A that the Legislature should keep working towards equity.

In 1995, after Proposal A had been in effect for about a year, the Legislature dropped paragraph 15 from the laws, and it is no longer reflected in

I the State School Aid Acts. Therefo when one reviews the School Finance Laws of 1995, 1996, 1997 and 1998. there is no discussion anymore of the legislature continuing to work toward this greater equity. This provision has been eliminated by our State Legislature.

Our group looks forward to your attendance on Monday, Oct. 19 and hope that you bring with you, your family and friends. Our group of concerned parents and citizens remain committed to the education of the general public about public school funding. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact me at (734) 421-5210.

Mark Slavens is chairman of Michigan Citizens for Fairness in Public School Funding.

Why isn't the news media reporting on Proposal A? grammatic or budgetary conse Q. You guys at the paper

haven't written much on Proposal A. Some big secret? A. There has been no one to quote.

There is no visible campaign, no ads, no nothing.

Q. It has to do with changing the word "handicapped" to "disabled" in the state constitution. What's that about?

A. Start at the beginning. It would change a section of Article VIII ... Q. That's the education article,

A. Right. It guarantees every kid a free public education, sets up the universities and community colleges, and guarantees public libraries.

Well, Sec. 8 also guarantees care and education of the physically and mentally handicapped. Proposal A, if voters say yes on Nov. 3, will change "handicapped" to "disabled."

"Handicapped" actually is the broader term because it covers both mental and physical problems. "Disabled" refers to physical problems. Q. So why replace a broad word

with a narrower one? A. Because "mentally" already is in

Sec. 8. So Prop A is a refinement in wording

Q. Who's behind this? A. The Legislature this year passed wo dozen laws changing various statutes from "handicapped" to "dis-

abled." The bills started in the Senate but were supported by both parties. Sen. Alma Wheeler Smith, D-Salem, was sponsor of Senate Joint Resolution I of 1997. It needed a two-

thirds vote from both chambers to go before voters. The Senate passed it 37-0 with one

absent. The House passed it 99-0 with 11 absent. That tells you a) there was TIM RICHARD

no controversy and b) no sense of urgency in getting everyone on the House floor

Q. So what is pushing this effort - political correctness? A. Not the kind you're thinking of. Citizens Research Council of Michi-

gan gives this explanation: "The change would create no proquences. It is being proposed as a part of an effort to make the nomenclature contained in the laws of Michigan conform with current conventions and with federal laws, such as the Americans with Disabilities Act."

Q. Is it that important to make the wording in Michigan laws match the federal laws? A. It's a good idea to make them

match whenever you can. Remember the suburban school dis ricts' Durant lawsuit? One center of contention was that the state definition of "special education" didn't match the federal definition.

This doesn't mean Michigan should vater down its declaration of rights

ust to match the U.S. Constitution's: ust that it's a good idea to match legal wording where possible.

Q. I can't recall voting on any-

thing like this before. A. It's more common in city govern ment, where voters are asked to amend the charter to match amended state laws on election dates, boards of canvassers and the like.

Q. So Proposal A is kind of a outine legal wording change? A. That's what it looks like.

Art. VIII Sec. 8 says: "Institutions, programs and services for the care. reatment, education or rehabilitatio of those inhabitants who are physically, mentally or otherwise seriously handicapped shall always be fostered and supported." "Handicapped" would be changed to "disabled." That's all.

Tim Richard reports on the local implications of state and regional events. His Touch-Tone voice mail number is (734) 953-2047, Ext. 1881.

Electing university trustees makes them more accountable

ttentive readers of this column will recall that I am a candidate for re-election to the University of Michigan Board of Regents. Along with other candidates, both Republican and Democratic, our names will

appear on the "State Boards" section of the ballot on Nov. 3. So, in addition to being warned of potential

bias in this column, readers may wonder just why in Michigan we elect state educational posts - U-M Board of Regents, Wayne State Board of Governors, Michigan State Board of Trustees and members of the State Board of Education - rather than appointing them, the way the overwhelming majority of states do. After all, those of us who choose to run for these jobs are largely unknown except to our family and friends. During this campaign sea-

son, we toil away in relative obscurity, punctuated by efforts to get the news media to notice what we're up to. When I call the news media, the conversation

generally goes like this: Me: "I'm calling in hopes you will run a story

on my campaign for U of M regent. And, while you're at it, if you do decide to endorse in this race, I hope you'll endorse me."

Media: "Thanks for calling. We're pretty busy just now, what with races for governor, attorney general and secretary of state, not to mention run your story and to endorse, but we don't have entirely new. the staff or the time or the knowledge to do a

Me: "I understand. But the problem is that the average voter has no idea who these candidates are or what their credentials might be. So the outcome of the election will be determined by name ID or coattails

Media: "That's too bad. Say, why aren't you guys appointed anyway? That would be much neater and cleaner. And it probably would lead to better people being on these boards " Why, indeed, elect statewide education posts?

I see two persuasive arguments The first is that the Michigan Constitution makes us officials directly elected by the people. tutional standing as a kind of fourth branch of government. That, in turn, has led predecessor boards to assert in the courts that our universities are autonomous, independent of other branches of state government.

That's important because over time the autonomous status of U-M, for instance, has been a big factor in preserving educational qual-



is a sitting duck for ambitious politicians who want to make a reputation by taking cheap

shots at the professors. Moreover, running for election brings all kinds of benefits for the candidates. The process forces us to talk directly with the people, to hear complaints about high tuition or high-handed administrators or even highly unlikely maize and blue halos around Michigan Stadium. That, in turn, gives us insight into what the people who, after all, own the University of Michigan like and don't like about their university.

I've always had the theory that I never learned much while I was talking, so I try to work a Q and A portion into any speeches I give

on the campaign trail. And, often, somebody our local races for state Legislature. We'd love to says something simple, sensible, thoughtful and The other day, a women with two kids in col-

lege asked me. "How come the University of Michigan can't guarantee what my kids' tuition will be when they enroll? It's tough enough meeting the payments on our family's income. but it's worse when the university keeps upping the tuition. I have to continually rebudget in the | middle of the year, and that's not fair "

What an interesting thought' It may turn out to be practical or it may turn out to be impractical. But here is a wholly new idea that I never would have been exposed to if I had not been campaigning and paused to take questions

As Winston Churchill said, democracy is the worst system of government possible, excepting Therefore, the universities we serve have consti- every other system. And even with all the defects inherent in the system of electing folks. to state educational boards. I still think election is the best

Phil Power is chairman of HomeTown Com munications Network Inc., the company that owns this newspaper. He welcomes your comments, either by voice mail at (734) 953-2047. ity. Without that protection, any good university | Ext. 1880, or by e-mail at prower@oeonline.com

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(CP)A11

Voters to decide tax board issue

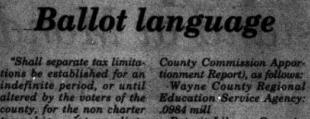
BY HEATHER NEEDHAM STAFF WRITER

Does Wayne County need to keep a tax allocation board? That is a question county vot-ers will decide Nov. 3 when an as yet untitled proposal to elimi-nate it is presented to them.

The general consensus of the Wayne County Commission is that the board, which oversees tax allocations of only five governmental entities, has become obsolete and is unnecessary. As of 1997, 73 of the 83 Michigan counties had adopted separate tax limitations, eliminating the need for tax allocation boards.

"The Tax Allocation Board in Wayne County has been reduced to a fraction of its former self," said Commissioner Bruce Patterson, who represents the 11th District, including Canton, Belleville, Van Buren Township and Sumpter Township, which is one of the entities overseen by the board.

It costs "several thousand" dollars to keep the board going, including the cost of record keeping and paying commission members for meeting time.



"Shall separate tax limito-tions be established for an indefinite period, or until altered by the voters of the county, for the non charter townships, intermediate school district, and Detroit Public Library within Wayne County, the highest aggregate of which shall not exceed 1.4576 mills (as reduced by the Headlee roll-back adjustments and as certified in the 1997 Wayne certified in the 1997 Wayne

While that figure is a mere fraction of the county's \$2 billion budget, it is money that could be better spent, Patterson said.

"We should be always looking for ways to be more efficient." If passed, the governmental units covered by the board would "not be subject to the board telling them what their tax limit is," Patterson said.

Democrat Kay Beard, vice chair of the commission, agrees the tax allocation board is outdated and needs to be abolished.

- Detroit Library Commis-sion: .6400 mill

Township of Grosse Pointe: .6486 mill Township of Sumpter: .870 mill.

Highest total: 1.4576 mills

Yes or No?

Beard's district includes Westland, Garden City and Inkster.

Most chartered governments are exempt from the state mandated 15- and 18-mill limits because of their charter status, and school districts were

exempted by Proposal A. This leaves the Tax Allocation Board responsible for only a small amount of millage allocation in a few units of government.

If passed, tax increases would be left up to the voters to decide and would give non-chartered townships, such as Sumpter and Grosse Ile, the ability to ask for more millage money.

"It puts more responsibility on the voters," Patterson said.

Only non-charter townships the intermediate school district and the Detroit Public Library would be affected. Chartered municipalities such as Wayne County, cities and most townships, would be unaffected.

The ballot language reads:

In April, the Wayne County Tax Allocation Board requested the Citizens Research Council to review the issue of establishing a separate tax limitation for the county and abolishing the Tax Allocation Board.

Commissioner George Cushingberry, who sponsored the proposal, was out of the country and unavailable for comment.

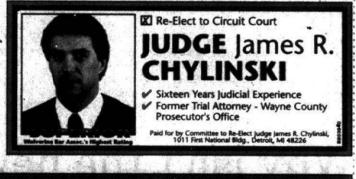
S'craft workshop tells how to find government contracts

Representatives from the General Services Adminis-tration from Washington, D.C., will present the semi-nar, "How to Find Contracting Opportunities with GSA," 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 21, in the McDowell Center on the Schoolcraft campus.

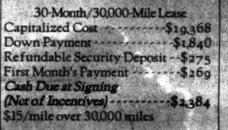
This is the first time in 10 years this seminar has been offered in this area. It focuses on helping companies learn about this yearly \$10 billion potential cus-

The GSA rents, builds, furnishes and maintains government offices. It purchases supplies ranging from pens to state-of-theart computers. It also contracts for services such as teleprocessing and trash removal.

For information, call (734) 462-4438. Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty, between Six Mile and Seven Mile, just west of I-275.



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Fulfilling lifestyle includes custom-fit career

Thanks to a thriving economy, better educational opportunities and more social support, today's business woman is no longer forced to act as a social and economic barometer, checking out the corporate climate to see where - or if she fits

She fits everywhere.

Gerry Barrons, executive director of the Women's Economic Club of Detroit, said the diversity of the club's membership, which draws from throughout southeastern Michigan, has become "extraordinary" in the last five years. WEC includes not only corporate elites among its 1,400 members, but dentists, judges, health-care profession-als and business owners as well.

Barrons, who was a job and executive-search consultant for many years prior to her role at WEC, said women today view success and fulfillment in the business world in terms of creating their own environment and "customiz-. ing" their lives.

"Women ask themselves what kind of life do I want to live and what kind of career

will give me that life." It's an issue of empowerment and control, said Barrons. The prescribed steps of 20 years ago are gone, along with the infamous androgynous look - the ultra-tailored navy-blue suit. "Now we wear red and slacks and scarves and every length of hemline."

Jacque Martin-Downs, a mental health therapist in private practice and coordinator of the Family Resource Center in Westland, said climbing the corporate ladder has become easier for women due to flex time, on-site child-care and the ability of taking work home.

However, she added that

place today. In the '70s you whispered 'I stay at home with my children."

IN BUSINESS

Business owners

Susan Shoemaker, a Livonia Chamber of Commerce board member and owner of RWS Financial Group, founded her business with a partner three years ago after the birth of her second are

econd son. After bouncing through several corporate mergers and acquisitions and striving for family balance, Shoemaker decided to be a stay-at-home mom while pursuing her MBA degree in finance. "We needed some flexibility in our lives."

However, she emphasized that a flexible work schedule doesn't mean starting your own business is easy. "It's still a challenge to start your own business from ground zero, just to build relationships and contacts.'

A significant source of support and networking for Shoemaker is her membership in the National Association of Women Business Owners. The 500 members of NAWBO's Greater Detroit Chapter p

diverse professions (including six women in the construction field) but are highly representative of the service industry - accounting, advertising, human resources, and employment and financial services.

According to the 1992 U.S. Census statistics, retail trade businesses at 1,093,342 and service industries at 3,158,444 dominated the categories of women-owned businesses in the United States. In other words, if women have infiltrated corporate offices across America, they own Main Street within their communities

"The downtown retail director of the Plymouth's 600-Chamber of member Commerce. "And women continue to increase their leadership role in our industrial-based companies."

Myths

The 1994 Survey of Businesses by Gender of Owner-ship conducted by the U.S. Census Bureau put an end to stereotyping women-owned businesses and firms regarding credit and expansion

The survey found: There is no "statistically significant" difference between men and women business owners in their access to credit. Only 12.8 percent of women-owned firms said their ability

to operate or expand had been hampered by credit difficulty. The figure was slightly lower for men

Sources of credit for women-owned businesses were similar to those for all firms: reinvestment of profits, inve ment of own assets, bank loans, and supplier credit, business credit cards and goved loans.

Women business-owners were in an expansive mood, planning additional growth through increased work forces, new products, increased employee work hours, new locations, government contracts, and international markets.

Forecast

Research by The National Foundation for Women Business Owners indicated that as of 1996 there were 263,000 women-owned businesses in Michigan, including part-time firms. These businesses employed 533,200 people and generated \$63 billion in sales. Most impressive, NFWFO earch showed that the num ber of women-owned businesses increased 80.4 percent

between 1987 and 1996

Also, the 1994 U.S. Census Bureau survey showed more women established businesses between 1991 and 1994 than men.

So, is it sunny and bright every day for women businessowners and woman in corporate offices? The answer is 'no," but there are fewer clouds.

According to a Women's Economic Club membership survey this year, almost half the women thought progress in hiring and promoting women

number think "balance is causing a great deal of stress.

However, over half WEC's members said companies are more supportive in finding ways to relieve stress through flexible hours and allowing working at home. Also, the majority of women rated their companies as excellent or good places to work.

If the corporate world doesn't provide the best environment - the best fit - for today's professional women, she is less hesitant than were her predecessors to start her own busi-

*A13

many of these women are opt ing out of the corporate world to care for their children at home. "I'm glad we're at that

businesses are predominantly owned or managed by women, said Fran Toney, executive

executives has "slowed down or is getting worse" in large companies. And a significant ness. And why not? "We're a lot more confident in our roles," said Shoemaker.



Area group provides support for women in business

When Marilyn Malin, owner of Detroit-based Staff Solutions, started her own business in 1983, she felt as if she was the only woman business owner in town. Her life was divided between work and home, where she was raising five children.

All that changed when she oined the local chapter of the National Association of Women Business Owners in 1991, when her youngest child was a preteen. In NAWBO, she found both emotional and professional support.

"More than ever, it's kept me from being an island.".

Staff Solutions has grown tremendously over the years, especially since Malin bought out her partner in 1989. The company generated \$5 million in sales this year and will be included in Inc. Magazine's "Inc. 500" list of exceptional

Business facts

Did you know that: Women-owned businesses contribute more than \$2.38 trillion annually to the national economy.

Women-owned businesses employ one out of every five U.S. workers.

Women entrepreneurs are tak ing their firms into the global marketplace at the same rate as all U.S. business owners. Nearly all (96 percent) of women-owned businesses use

computers Home-based businesses owned by women are making a substantial economic contribution These businesses pro vide full or part-time employment for 14 million people. ce: "Woman Owned Workplaces," compli-from U.S. Small Business Administration.

entrepreneurs.

Today, Malin is president of The Greater Detroit Chapter of NAWBO, which draws its membership from throughout southeastern Michigan, including Livonia, Plymouth and Canton in Wayne County. Nationally, NAWBO has 8,000 members; locally, it has 400, a number not representative of the women-owned businesses within its boundaries.

"We know we haven't even

touched the number of women business owners," said Malin. "We have a member from Gaylord because she was searching for a business association to join."

Networking is the most important asset NAWBO offers its members.

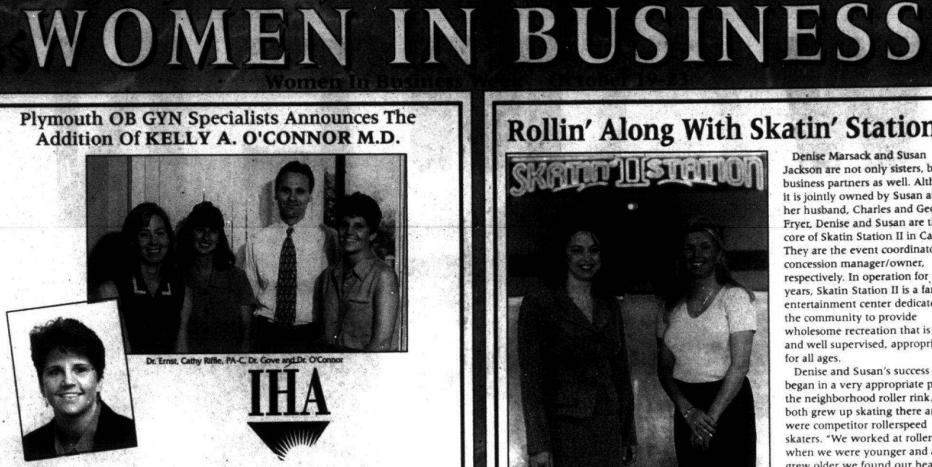
Women business owners are extremely supportive of each other," said Malin. "When I look for a vendor I look at the NAWBO directory. I buy from at least 25 members - payroll, carpet cleaning, lettering for my vans, herbs, printing, marketing materials."

Informative programs are another NAWBO plus in addition to its monthly meetings, which are held at different locations throughout the metro-Detroit area.

Today (Oct. 15), the Detroit chapter is pairing up with the Michigan Jobs Commission to present a trade exposition. Business-to-Business Showcase," at the Masonic Temple. On Jan. 21, 1999, the chapter is one of 19 women's associations presenting "Women in High Gear: How to Succeed in the Automotive Industry" at the Gem Theatre/Century Club.

For more information about NAWBO contact Carol Gove, (313) 961-4748.





Dr. Norman Gove and Dr. Susan Ernst are pleased to announce the addition of Dr. Kelly O'Connor to their Plymouth OB GYN Specialists Office. This well established practice is proud to add another high quality physician to their medical team.

Dr. Kelly O'Connor earned her Bachelor of Science degree in Cellular and Molecular Biology at the University of Michigan. She graduated from the University of Michigan Medical School, receiving her M.D. Dr. O'Connor completed her residency training in Obstetrics and Gynecology at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak and served as Chief Resident in her final year. In - addition, she has pursued pelvic surgery training at Memorial Sloan Kettering in New York City. She says, "I chose a career in obstetrics and gynecology to satisfy my interests in providing both surgical and medical care to

women. Obstetrics and gynecology also provides opportunities for excellent continuity of care and long term patient - physician relationships."

The Observer & Eccentric / THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1998

The Plymouth OB GYN Specialists Practice has been serving women of all ages in Wayne, Washtenaw and Oakland Counties for ten years. The practice has a long standing tradition of providing excellent quality and personal attention in delivering care to women. With three physicians and a physician assistant the practice provides comprehensive obstetric and gynecologic care in addition to preventive health maintenance for women of all ages.

Dr. Kelly O'Connor is accepting new patients at the Plymouth OB GYN Specialists office, located at 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Suite 302 in Plymouth and appointments can be scheduled at (734) 414-1090.

Rollin' Along With Skatin' Station II Denise Marsack and Susan

KITT USTATO

Jackson are not only sisters, but business partners as well. Although it is jointly owned by Susan and her husband, Charles and George Fryer, Denise and Susan are the core of Skatin Station II in Canton. They are the event coordinator and concession manager/owner, respectively. In operation for five years, Skatin Station II is a family entertainment center dedicated to the community to provide wholesome recreation that is fun and well supervised, appropriate for all ages.

Denise and Susan's success story began in a very appropriate place, the neighborhood roller rink. They both grew up skating there and were competitor rollerspeed

skaters. "We worked at roller rinks when we were younger and as we grew older we found our hearts were with the children, especially the tiny tots. Just watching them skate for the first time is very exciting...It's fun working and listening to music at the same time...Best of all, we can bring our children to work with us."

Skatin' Station offers a variety of options for all ages and for every person in your family. Not only is open skating available, but also oller-hockey leagues and skating essons are offered and school private parties, fundraisers, private organization and birthday parties are available by reservation.

Located at 8611 Ronda Drive in Canton Skatin' Station is open daily from 9 am-11 pm. Call (734) 459-6401 for more information.

SKATIN ITSTATION

JA DU NON



Nicole & Cheri smoking trendy, imported cigars, drinking Madori Martinis as the opening scene of a fashion show at the Birminaham Community House.

The two young high school girls followed the saying. <u>"Find</u> what you enjoy and make a living with it." Nicole Christ and Cheri LaPointe, enjoyed starting fashion trends and just loved shopping! Their bright idea of having a fashion show spurred their careers. Nicole srealle. "We have been

which recails, "We have been iends for 13 yrs. and both spect each others opinion on shion. We are still working gether on the many fashion ows we put together, and have weled to Chicago. New York. lifornia and Europe for our love of hion." "Cheri does the model training i show choreographing and I handle models, clothes and music." "We are l enjoying the success that started h our first fashion show in high pol. "As I look back, we would do it inferently now, but we were kids and school. As I note back, we would up it so differently now, but we were kids and thought it was great!" "Parents should mecourage their children to go after what hey enjoy doing." This way the child will put all his/her energy in it and be working methyated. Cheri LaPointe has established

Cheri LaPointe has established Successful Images International, that produces fashion shows, plus is a fashion/make-up consultant. "I do private consultations with women. A client calls and makes an appointment and I make her look beautiful. Nicole's nevival, Designer Resale Clothier located at 958 N. Newburgh Rd., North of Cherry Hill and South of

Ford Road in Westland. Her store has something for everyone. Women's sizes 0 to 5X, men 37 short to 54 long, kids 0 to 20. Also, shoes, jewelry and small household items in the store. It's a friendly store with great merchandise to browse through. It's the largest "upscale" men's It's the largest 'upscale' men's resale in Michigan. People working in a professional setting need a place where they can find nice clothes to wear without breaking their budget.

Nicole's Revival also produces fun-filled, all-day Resale Bus Tours to other resale shops in the area Tours to other resale shops in the area and is even planning one to Europe in 1999. The newest addition is "Resale Party Night" where you bring 8 or more friends and plan a private party after hours. You have the store to yourself with refreshments provided plus special discounts for the group and something extra special for the hostess! This has been a HUGE success!

been a HUGE success! Aside from New York style fashion shows, Resale Party Nights, Nicole's Revival has been featured on the Crook & Chase Show, the "700 Club" and 'On the Money" for Knowledge TV. She has also been featured twice on the talk show "Company". Nicole's Revival was voted as the best resale shop in Michigan by "Money" & Worth" magazine in May 1998. "Money's Worth" magazine in May 1998.

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Women's Health Services presents



Osteoporosis Expo: Healthy Choices for **Healthy Bones**

Strong bones. They create the critical foundation for a healthy body throughout your lifespan. Whether you're 18 or 80, don't miss this free event featuring exhibits, a panel presentation and plenty of time for experts to answer your questions about the latest advances in preventing, diagnosing and treating the "bone thief" known as osteoporosis. Refreshments provided.

Exhibits 6:30 - 7:15 p.m.

Visit a variety of exhibits, which will give you valuable Information on calcium-rich foods, options for bone density measurement, exercise and hormone replacement therapy.

Panel and Q&A Session

7:15 - 9 p.m.

Panelists Jeffrey Sanfield, MD, Catherine Upton, MD, nutritionist Lisa McDowell, and moderator Rossana DeGrood, MD, will help you identify and evaluate your risk factors for osteoporosis. Come home with useful prevention strategies. And hear about the latest in osteoporosis diagnosis and treatment methods.

Call the number above for details on these other events: Tues., Oct. 20 7 - 8:30 p.m. Why Can't We Get Pregnant? Infertility Issues for Couples (held at the Livonia Health Building, Seven Mile Rd. and Newburgh)

Thurs., Oct. 22 7 - 8:30 p.m. **Women and Heart Disease** (held at the Livonia Health Building)

Wed., Dec. 2. 7:30 - 9 p.m. Women Who Give or Love Too Much (held at the Saint Joseph Mercy Canton Health Building 1600 S. Canton Center Rd. at Summit Parkway)



Designer Resale Clothier Give either of these women a call for a unique experience! After all they've been doing this since they were kidst 734-729-1234 Nicole's Revival email:sales@nicolesrevival.com. 734-729-7171 Successful Images International.

Internet shopping is available at www.nicolesrevival.com. "The Ultimate Consignment and Thrift Store Guide" is also available for \$16.97, which includes le Shops from all over the world! **Nicole's Revival**



Lost 43 lbs.

Defective Thermogenesis

Your Food calories can either supply your body's energy needs, be stored away as while fat or be burned by brown adjusted tissue. The later process is called "Thermogenesis" which means "the generation of heat." The major fuel for generating heat is fat. Unfortunately, people with a history of diet failure, people with poor genetics and people as they become older, shut down their thermogenic, fat burning furnace. So hey gain fat in their hips, waist, thighs, and buttocks and can't seem to lose it.

Hyper-insulin Secretions

The body's set point for weight is tied to fat cell insulin sensitivity and the regulation of blood sugar nfortunately, the typical American diet, adult onset diabetes, pregnancy normal aging and excessive body fat can derange blood sugar control mechanisms. This can over secrete juncteatic insulin caused by ingested ood that pushes fat into cells and prevents fat cells from releasing fat. As a consequence, even consuming a nall amount of refined carbohydrates can cause a large amount of fat gam and substage weight loss efforts

Toxic Body and Bowel Conditions

Your howels produce poisons that may contribute to weight problems. Endotroxins near damage the live that regulates fat burning and make your metabolis tate sloggish. Plus our catrorational tract hather a wide assortment of pathogenic microorganisms that include parasites and years like Candida Allucans that can make you overeat sugars to keep them alive

The Solution to Difficult Weight Loss

A successful program for losing excessive body fat is consistent with the basic tenets of hististic health and uniteracts each of the previously discussed primary factors which are responsible for being overweight. All components are critical and interrelated creating a system where no single component is more important in another Improvement is one facet may be enough to result in some positive changes, but impacting all hree yields the greatest weight loss results. Scaldenly Slim's highly effective program addresses the man reasons we have weight problems and helps reprogram your body's set point. Isn't it time to gove your body he weight loss advantage? The Suddenly Slim Success Lenter will give you the skinny on life long weight oss. Attend a FRFE "Get the Skinny" Information Seminator sign up for a free personal consultation

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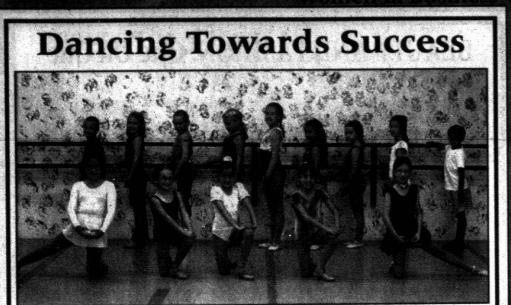


Lost 91 lbs. LOSE UP TO **10** POUNDS



WOMEN IN BUSINESS

The Observer & Eccentric / THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1998



It was many years ago when dance the "right" way. Training both Joanne Zavisa decided not to simply students and teachers, they teach open a business, but to continue an ballet, tap, jazz, acrobatics, lyrical and educational process. She wanted to modern dance. In addition, they teach dance and be able to see that have a strong gymnastics program, her students were being trained taught more on the recreational correctly. Now, fifteen years later, level. While students still utilize all Joanne is the owner and artistic the equipment and floor exercises, director of the very successful and highly acclaimed Joanne's Dance Extension and the Plymouth Canton have gone on to a professional Gym Express in Plymouth.

Since incorrect training can be teachers, and students who just physically damaging, Joanne uses an enjoy the art of dance," says Joanne. educationally based program and . New students are always welcome so places a strong emphasis on call (734) 455-4330 for information technique, teaching a student to on registration.

competition is not the main focus.

"We have produced students that career, students who have become



Joanne's Dance Extension is located at 9282 General Drive #180-195 in Plymouth and is open for business Monday - Thur. 3:30 p.m. - 10 p.m. and Saturday from 9:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Sharing Culture and Art **Native American Style**

Unique American Southwest Art

Visit Native West on Ann Arbor Trail for the latest Southwestern creations

Open Monday and Wednesday 10 am-6 pm, Thursday and Friday from 10 am-8 pm

Saturday 10 am-6 pm and Sunday from 12 pm-5 pm.

You don't have to travel to New Mexico in search of Native American art or Southwestern home furnishings You only have to go as far as downtown Plymouth where you'll find Native West, a well established and longstanding seller of hand-crafted items featuring the work of Native merican and Southwestern artisians Open in 1989, gallery owner, Annette Horn has brought in various items over the years, including Indian jewelry, one-of-a-kind Hopi Kachina dolls, original paintings, hand-woven rugs, "Navajo Sandpaintings," sculptures and furniture. After 15 years in retailing Annette decided it was time for a change. She had developed an intense appreciation for Southwestern art and wanted to put that love to use as an entrepreneur. Thus in 1993, she bought Native West. Annette set out (and continues today), to offer quality, authentic Native American art to the midwest, but at a price comparable to that of the West. "She says," Retailing Native Ameri-can art is very rewarding, and

knowing that we are helping a culture, a family, an artist etc., makes it even more special. Yes, Native West is a business, but more than that, Native West is about sharing our knowledge of another culture." Explaining the special meaning and/or legends behind the items she sells is exciting to her because this gives her the opportunity to share the spirit of the native culture. As with any good business, customer satisfaction and quality merchandise are extremely important to Annette. They are, in fact, keys to her success. Listening to what her customers want or need and then giving it to them at a reasonable price, is all a part of how she does business.



Art is Beauty at Artistic Permanent Make-up Inc.



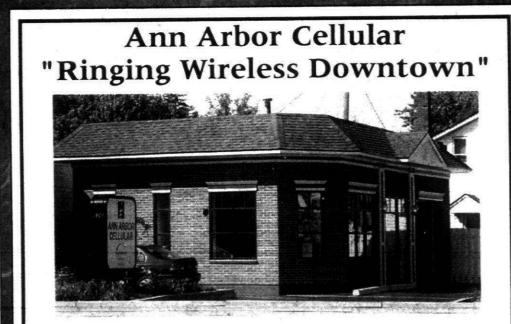
While tattooing is an ancient art form, its use has undoubtedly changed a bit over the years. No one knows this better than Jacqui, owner and manager of Artistic Permanent Make-up in Plymouth. she uses tattooing for a practical purpose, to apply cosmetic make-up permanently to women from all walks of life

Jacqui says,"Being artistic is the key. Body proportions and facial features both come into play in choosing custom colors and shaping for a very natural and soft look." She will apply eyebrows, eyeliner and lips for around the clock beauty enhancement. For example, people

can regain that youthful look with a simple application. Eyeliner will make the lashes look fuller, shape and give definition to the eyes. Lip color is applied to add definition and fullness. Even cleft lips can be reshaped for a more natural look. For those individuals with scarring, camouflage color is matched to the skin and applied to those areas to make the marks seem to disappear. Jacqui has been in the field of beauty for 26 years. For the last 9 years she has been permanently enhancing faces. "Permanent makeup is an asset to anyone's life, especially the very active."

who have lost their natural eyebrows

For more information on this art form, call (734) 455-6980 or stop by for a visit at 1257 S. Main St. in Plymouth. She is open for business Tuesday through Friday, 11 am-5 pm or by appointment





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LW-F 9-5-30

Ann Arbor Cellular, an AirTouch Cellular Platinum Agent, is a new business located in downtown Plymouth. They are excited o provide the Plymouth community with over 13 years o xperience in the wireless communication industry.

Ann Arbor Cellular offers a variety of services; digital phones and airtime packages, discounted rates for personal and business use, equipment upgrades, on-site installations and repairs. Their orporate philosophy is very simple, "quality products, mpetitive prices, and great customer service.

Jennifer Schiller, manager of Ann Arbor Cellular says, "I enjoy wireless communication industry because I can educate stomers and recommend the most appropriate communication ools for their needs. Whether it be a baby beeper for the newly expectant family or a wireless data solution for a local repreneur, I can help. After earning a Bachelor of Arts Degree n Business Management and moving to the area last year, I am excited to be bringing wireless communication to downtown lymouth. I know that there is a lot that Ann Arbor Cellular and nyself can offer this community."

A prime example of this company's involvement in th munity was recently displayed when they sponsored the uncheon at the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce Annual Golf Outing. Ann Arbor Cellular is proud of this type of involvement and is convinced it makes a

Wireless Technologies

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It could change your life."



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The Observer & Eccentric / THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1998

WOMEN IN BUSINESS



Julie Serra has been in the bridal business for over 30 years, serving as a seamstress, buyer, and consultant. However, ten months ago she decided to take her knowledge one step further and open up her own bridal salon. Now she is the proud owner and manager of Julie's Bridal Imports, located in Plymouth

Julie's Bridal Salon specializes in to women of all shapes and sizes. "We carry the area's largest selections of bridal, bridesmaids, mother of the bride and formal wear gowns available. Our designer gowns are made to fit every budget and every size." This variety of selection is finding the perfect wedding gown is

Open for business Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 am-8 pm,

Tuesday and Friday 10 am-6 pm and Saturday from 10 am until 5 pm.

Please call (734) 455-1100 for more information.

no easy task. Her on-site alterations department allows her to custom fit any gown, to any woman. In addition, she will custom order, or make a gown or headpiece to the customer's exact specifications. A final feature that makes Julie's Bridal so unique is the fact that she is able and willing to bring in designers from all over the world who will meet with the bride exclusive bridal gown designs, catering and attempt to create the dress of her dreams

From the early days of childhood, many young girls daydream about their weddings and wonder what their dress will look like. They have a vision in their heads of what the perfect gown would look like. Julie's Bridal wants to important to Julie's customers, as make those dreams a reality for every woman.

Louise Jabara Deschenes displaying "Garden of Prayer" by Thomas Kinkade In the beginning, working for her father's gallery was not a career choice for Louise Jabara Deschenes, However, she found herself enjoying the atmosphere and taking part in a ousiness where customer satisfaction was a priority. "To see customers depart with a song in their heart in anticipation of enjoying the art they purchased or that special gift they had ought for someone was extremely rewarding to my own heart, she states. She adds. "I saw the joy in my father's heart and this made it more endearing to me, for my family business something that one could say is an extension of family outside the home."

Not long after she made this realization, she and her brother, Dean Jabara, decided to open a location in Grosse Pointe, and worked together there for several years. While she managed that location for 16 years, she made the choice to return to work with her father, Kal, and "once again work with the person who was responsible for this career that I find

Wild Wings is a gallery that takes great pride in featuring the art of renouned artists such as Thomas Kinkade, Robert Bateman and Terry Redlin. Offering a mixture of framed canvas, signed and numbered lithographs and a wide selection of gift items, Wild Wings Gallery strives to touch the hearts of individuals as in illuminates the delicate balance of nature. Shared enthusiasm has always been their vision, as their customers undoubtedly appreciate the beauty and God given talents of the artists that they display. Louise is grateful for her success and

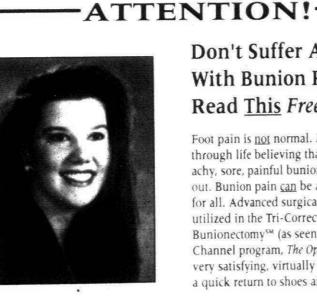
so rewarding."

comments, "... The challenge resides in building a new customer base in which I can continue to commit myself to the satisfaction of those who have and will continue to patronize our Wild Wings Gallery." To be a part of this young lady's challenge, stop in and visit the folks at Wild Wings Gallery



Wild Wings Flies High Over Plymouth

The gallery hours are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday 10 am-6 pm, Thursday and Friday 10 am-9 pm, and Sunday 12 pm-5 pm. Please call (734) 455-3400 for more information. 888 S. Main St • Plymouth ilso located at 406 Main - Rochester



Don't Suffer Another Day With Bunion Pain! Read This Free Report.

Foot pain is not normal. Most people go through life believing that it's normal to have achy, sore, painful bunions day in and day out Runion pain can be alleviated, once and for all. Advanced surgical techniques are utilized in the Tri-Correctional Bunionectomy[™] (as seen on The Learning Channel program, The Operation) to produce very satisfying, virtually painless results with a quick return to shoes and normal activities.



Dr. Ellen Mady of Feet First Podiatry in Farmington Hills, is one of only a dozen or so doctors trained directly by Dr. Allen Selner of North Hollywood, California. Working sideby-side for over a year under his direction. Dr. Ellen Mady has performed several hundred of the advanced bunion procedures.

The Tri-Correctional Bunionectomyse is done on an outpatient basis at a hospital or surgical center where patients walk out of the hospital the day of surgery. Many patients return to a tennis shoe in about 2 weeks and are back to normal activities shortly after.



FEET FIRST PODIATRY -Freeway Professional Plaza, 38215 W. 10 Mile Rd., Suite 8 Farmington Hills (Between Wendy's & Hunan Palace) Dr. Ellen Mady is on staff at Garden (ity Osteopathic Hospital and U of M Surgical Center in Livonia

Brass and Iron Beds Offers Comfort and Quality



the world's finest built-to-order beds at severy as an insurance agent allowed her a reasonable price, with all the special - to be her own boss very easily. 'The Boutique that offers customers dozens of a chance to do something fun and designs in normal litass

edding and accessories to complete the misurance industry no longer challenged cture" Brass & Iron Beds of Plymouth me and I felt I was letting some of my s just the place for such things. In screativity go to waste. The opportunity peration for "years wathie Sharon and to sell Brass Beds of Virginia came our tob. Kessel have established a bed way so my husband and ljumped at the



With two convenient locations. Brass & Iron Beds is ready to design a bed for you. The Plymouth store is located at 873 West Ann Arbor Trail and can be reached at (734) 451-7181. The Rochester store is located at 265 South Main Street and will be celebrating their 5th anniversary this coming March. Call (248) 656-2337 for more information. Both locations are open Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., Thursday 10 a.m. 8 p.m. and Sunday 12 p.m. - 5 p.m.



Dr. Freedland "Reshapes" the Medical Profession

"...We are committed to providing you with the highest level of care, in a warm, comfortable environment."

the same water to same

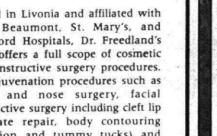
The medical field today offers endless improvement, Michael H. Freedland, M.D. is just one of the doctors contributing to these advances in modern technology. Dr. Freedland specializes in aesthetic and reconstructive surgery for the face and body.

A fully trained plastic surgeon, he did his General Surgery training at Wayne State University and completed his residency in Plastic and Reconstructive and reconstructive surgery procedures. Surgery at the University of Michigan. In addition, he completed a fellowship in Craniofacial and Maxillofacial Surgery in reconstructive surgery including cleft lip Norfolk, Virginia. He remarks, "I have and palate repair, body contouring always had a penchant for art. I studied at Interlochen for many years. Plastic breast surgery (enlargement, reduction surgery allows me to combine my artistic and lifts).

vith my love of medicine." He possibilities for health and beauty proudly volunteers his time for Operation Smile and has traveled to Vietnam, Columbia and the Philippines performing over 150 cleft lip and palate

> Located in Livonia and affiliated with William Beaumont, St. Mary's, and practice offers a full scope of cosmetic Facial rejuvenation procedures such as facelifts and nose surgery, facial (liposuction and tummy tucks) and

Dr. Freedland always welcomes new patients, so call (734) 285-2550 to set up a consultation. He has three convenient office locations, including one at the Marian Professional Building, 14555 Levan, in Livonia.



Reme's Dolls Travel Across Seas

Although many young girls play with dolls every day, there are few who develop an intense appreciation and penchant for their craftsmanship and design. However, Reme Tillman is one of those individuals and has made good use of her love for them.

Opened in 1989, Reme Collectibles is one of the largest doll shops in Michigan, carrying over one million dollars in inventory from dolls and bears to plates, figurines and cards. In addition to all the items she currently offers, she is now manufacturing her own dolls as well. Utilizing one of the best doll artist teams from the U.S., Juanita and Monica Montoya, Reme feels that the mother-daughter relationship is very important in a business of this type. This is demonstrated not only through the relationship with her daughter (and full time employee), Carol, but through the relationship of the designers.

Incidentally, Juanita will receive the Doll of the Year Award for her new doll named Clarissa, this year.

Another new development in Reme's

business is her increased amount of travel. For example, in January she will journey to San Francisco to introduce a new doll from Germany. She is continually seeking manufacturers from Europe to make a different style of doll, one that is more up to date and closely resembles live children. Luna Babies, are a prime example of this. The most popular in the doll world today, these high quality dolls come from Germany, are made in Spain, and cost about half of what other manufacturers sell their dolls for. She also travels to Europe once a month to meet with different vinyl factories in order to reproduce American designed dolls. They will take a one of a kind, original, porcelain doll to Spain and reproduce it for half the cost, out of vinyl. This allows Reme to offer a much larger selection of dolls that are top quality, at a more competitive price. In store for 1999, Reme is planning to have numerous artists into the store for various signing events.

Customers enjoy those events and are appreciative of the fact that they don't have to go to commercial doll shows to see what is available that year. During the first week of November she will celebrate the holiday season (November 6, 7 and 8) with a customer appreciation sale - 25% off for three days only. Reme spends her days surrounded by dolls created by the top designers of the world. She loves her job and is determined to offer the best customer service possible.

Reme COLLECTIBLES If you are interested in sharing your love and appreciation of the craftsmanship of today's best dolls, stop in and visit Reme at 42839 Ford Road in Canton. Call (734) 981-7500 to inquire about hours of business

Not all tables are equal!

ATHOL TABLE furniture is created and crafted to endure.



Sweet Success at Mary Denning's Cake Shoppe

Quality is still important to Mary Denning after 6 years of quality baking.

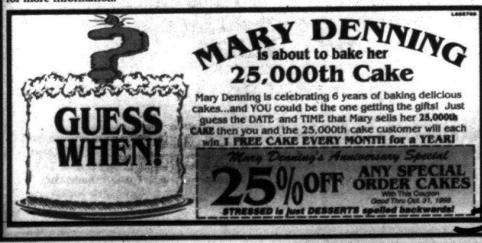
Six years ago Mary Denning decided to open a cake shop, priding itself on quality and service. Little did she know that by the year 1998 it would be such a huge success in Westland and other neighboring communities. Today the integrity and the quality of the cake shop's products is still as



October is here and with it comes the celebration of Mary Denning's 6th anniversary with 25,000 cakes sold. To mark this event, they are sponsoring a contest to guess when exactly their 25,000 cake will be sold. The lucky customer who purchases the 25,000th cake and the ustomer who correctly guesses the time and date of that purchase will win a free cake every month for the next year. In addition, to thank everyone for their six years of loyalty, the bakery will be offering 25% off all special order cakes (excluding wedding cakes) for the last two weeks of October.

Although decorated cakes have been the mainstay of her business, Mary Denning's has much more to offer anyone's sweet tooth. Everything from cookies and coffee cakes to muffins and pastries are readily available. For those times when a special gift is in order, Mary Denning's is quick to fix up a gift basket or show you the different varieties of gourme coffee she has for sale.

Located at 8306 North Wayne Road in Westland, Mary Denning's has been tempting the tastebuds of the residents of Wayne County for years and will undoubtedly continue to do so for many more to come. Open seven days a week for your convenience. Call (734)261-3680 for more information.



The Observer & Eccentric / THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1998

saluting Wayne County WOMEN IN BUSINESS

Personalized Hearing Care - more than a name - it's a commitment

Personalized Hearing Care is a private audiology practice owned and operated by Barbara Douglas, M.A. CCC, certified audiologist and licensed hearing aid Because they're

audiology-based, their focus is different. They focus not only on hearing aids but on helping people who have a hearing loss communicate sharing information about assistive devices; closed captioning or possibly cochear implants. It's not restricted to the sale of hearing aids. It's aural

rehabilitation - working with patients to help them get used to hearing again; and including their amilies in the process, because they find it works better that way.

bout available options, and actively promote hearing awareness to patients and in the

ity. Their message is: you can do something positive about your hearing loss. And, if you choose the right provider for your hearing eds, it can literally change your life. Their name tells what's unique about them -Personalized Hearing Care. They look at each

dividual separately, one at a time. They make them feel comfortable. They work with them until both staff and patient are comfortable with the

They try to make hearing better and using hearing aids a positive experience, something people feel good about. Barb says, "If they feel good about the experience, they are more willing refer to us because they know the people the

Our Audiology-based hearing services include:

Do Something Nice For Your Hearing

care of. That's why our customers come back. They bring their parents in and refer their friends to us. They trust that their amily and friends' hearing needs will be cared for."

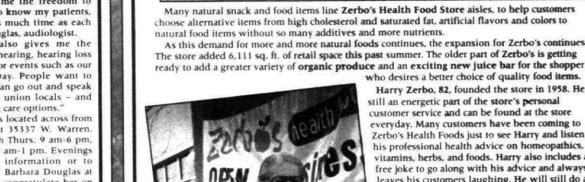
They are service-driven. They look at each person's needs and what they want and what they can afford. The patients know the staff cares about them nearing well and really work at making that happen. They look for solutions to our patients' problems - and solve each one individually. ersonalized Hearing Care is a caring-practice. own "Having my

practice means that I can really help people now. gives me the freedom to

offer patients choices, to get to know my patients It's also about education. They spread the word and their needs. I can take as much time as each person needs," states Barb Douglas, audiologist. Barb also mentions, "It also gives me the ortunity to educate about hearing, hearing los

and hearing care and to sponsor events such as our Better Hearing and Speech Day. People want to know about hearing. Now, I can go out and speak - at clubs, senior residences, union locals - an spread the word about hearing care options."

Personalized Hearing Care is located across fro Westland Shopping Center at 35337 W. Warrer Office hours are Mon. through Thurs. 9 am-6 pm. Closed Friday and Saturday 9 am-1 pm. Evening appointment. For more information or schedule an appointment call Barbara Douglas at 734-467-5100. Don't forget to congratulate her of her 5 yr. anniversary this month



Clara Zerbo Adams Harry's daughter, started to take over the day to day duties in 1982. She has since received a certificate in massage therapy and continues to expand her educational courses in nutritional subjects and massage techniques. Linda Zerbo. Clara's sister. has just recently taken a part of the store's crew and spends much of her time helping customers find their personal nutritional needs.

Clara's children. Ryan and Shannon Adams, are now an important part



who desires a better choice of quality food items Harry Zerbo, 82, founded the store in 1958. He is still an energetic part of the store's personal ustomer service and can be found at the store eryday. Many customers have been coming to erbo's Health Foods just to see Harry and listen to his professional health advice on homeopathics, vitamins, herbs, and foods. Harry also includes a free joke to go along with his advice and always leaves his customers laughing. He will still do a little zone therapy on the feet.



ng the store. Clara is proud of the fact that Ryan is a CMU graduate with a business degree and Shannon is in her final studies to become a egistered Dietitian from Madonna University. The family enjoys working with each other and work hard to make the store successful Zerbo's sells a variety of supplement

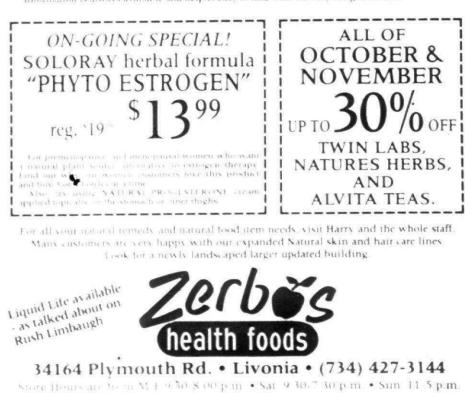
ncluding St. Johns Wort and Kava Kava used s mood elevators, arthritis cures like Chondroitin and Glucosamine Sulfates. strogen replacements like soy based Phyto-Estrogen, CO Q 10 an anti-aging enzyme, the very much in demand Ginko Biloba for the memory and body building items that include muscle builders and testosterone enhancers such as Andro-6 and Creatine.

Supplements come in a variety of ways. You can have your choice of vitamins, herbs amino acids, essential fatty acids and omeopathics, in liquids, sprays, powders, chewables, capsules, or tinctures. Zerbo's carries supplements for the young and old. the fitness minded, the fatigued, the stressed, and the aged who want to feel young again. The

store has aisles of products like books, anti-oxidants. super green foods,

ginseng, aloe vera, digestive enzymes, phyto-estrogens, and many other disease preventives. "How do you know what all of these items are for?" is a frequently asked question to many of the knowledgeable staff that Clara keeps on the floor at the store. The employees at Zerbo's do keep up on the latest health issues and try to help customers find just what they may be looking for to dyrainy a havalthiast boady.





extensive hearing and evaluation . hearing aid repairs the latest hearing aid technology • a wide range of assistive devices custom hearing protection and swim plugs Join Us for Patient Appreciation Day Vednesday, October 21, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. O Hear Barbara J. Douglas, M.A. CCC, Certified Stop by and intrduce yourself. Audiologist and Licensed For Hearing Aid Dealer Refreshments are on us! Life' Call today to schedule a hearing test: (734) 467-5100 Personalized Hearing Care 35337 W. Warren (just south of Westland Mall) The New Fitness Club of Livonia FAMILIES COUPLES ORPORA PUBL We invite you in to enjoy our comfortable atmosphere. Visit the club with lots of room (30,000 sq.ft.) for families, couples, corporate and the public. •Dry Sauna New Aerobics Cafe Juice Bar ·Day Care •Racquetball Courts •Wallyball Courts •Packages Available •Basketball •New Free Weights •Personal Trainers Tanning Packages
 Yoga New Cardiovascular Equipment •New Fitness Machines for Toning ·Helpful Staff to Show **Use of Equipment** DAYS FOR \$30 Please stop in by 10-31-98. SAVE \$200 on the Enrollment Fee We can show you how to exercise in the short time you have in your busy weekly schedule. The Fitness Facility that's like exercising at home. WE CARE About Your Health Just Like Your Do!

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Clown & Barbara Douglas at Med Max





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The Observer & Eccentric/THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1998

For the first time ever, get \$1000 cash back on the truck that changed the rules.

But hurry. This first won't last.

\$1000 cash back on '98 Dodge Rams. We're currently offering \$1000 cash back on all new '98 Dodge Rams in stock. But act soon. The offer ends November 9, and you may never get a second chance with this first.



First Quad Cab.™

Dodge Ram was the first Quad Cab the world had ever seen. With this first, Ram owners were able to get twice the doors. And twice the convenience.

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First available V-10.

The 310-horsepower Magnum[®] V-10 was the first V-10 available in a pickup. And it's just one engine in a lineup that gives us overall the most powerful line of pickups on the planet.

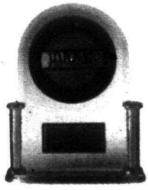


First with a standard driver airbag on every model.*

Not only was Dodge Ram the first full-size pickup with a standard driver airbag on every model. It was the first to offer the safety of anti-lock brakes at all four wheels.

First to receive J.D. Power and Associates APEAL Award.

Dodge Ram is the first-and only-full-size pickup to be ranked "Most Appealing" by J.D. Power and Associates, having received this honor for four consecutive years.



'98 Ram, The New Dodge

800-4-A-DODGE or www.4adodge.com

Always into seat belts, Remember a backseat is the safest place for children. Rearward-facing child seats may be used in the front seat only with the passenger arrhog turned off ELD, Power and Associates 1995-1998 Automotive Performance, Execution, and Layout (APEAL). Studies, ** 1998 study based on 97.907 consumer responses. www.icp.wer.com

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The Observer INSIDE:

Festival of Fashion Page B3

Page 1, Section 5

COMMON SENSORS



We have stake in raising happy child

hat is the No. 1 thing that parents want for their children? "I just want my child to be happy." For people who started having children in the '60s, right up through today, it is the first thing that most parents wish for. When a person feels loved, capable and responsible, they will likely be happy.

I see hundreds of unhappy children every year. Whether they are in a youth support group, school classroom, counseling session or with their parents at Kmart, I keep wondering why there seems to be a lack of contentment and an abundance of sober, sour looks. It begs the question, "If most parents' goal is for kids' happiness, then why aren't they happier?

Samantha belligerently plunked herself down onto the couch in the therapist's office one day. With arms crossed and lips pursed shut, her body language read, "I hate being here, and you're not going to change

The counselor didn't bother dancing. around the obvious, but offered, "Not too happy about being here, are ya?" Her terse "Nope" was to be expected. Turning to mom, who the therapist suspected had the keys to opening up her teen, she asked, "Why do you think Samantha is so unhappy? Mom went into a lengthy diatribe

Please see SENSORS, B2

Pressing engagement Russian journalists explore state's politics

There's a big difference between politics in Russia and politics in the United States. And a group of Russian journalists were in Westland last week to explore those differences.

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO STAFF WRITER

When Russian journalist Mikhail Mikhayolichenko visited the Westland office of state Sen. Loren Bennett, R-Canton Township, he longed to hear secrets.

"Give me a few secrets of your election campaign experience," he asked Bennett. "I promise, I won't tell anyone in Russia.

The laughter broke the ice between Bennett and five Russian journalists who visited his campaign office in Westland on Oct. 9. The six, along with two translators, held a roundtable discussion about Michigan elections.

"There aren't really any secrets that caused me to be elected," Bennett answered. "My wife and I, four years ago, spent nine months going door to door talking to people on front porches. In nine months, we visited 38,000 homes

"I truly believe that there was no way to win an election. I had to earn the election one vote at a time.

The Russian journalists visited the Detroit area Oct. 7-9 under the auspices of the International Visitors Program of the U.S. Information Agency. The group chose Michigan in order to observe a campaign office of a senator up for re-election.

According to the International Visitors Council in metropolitan Detroit, the local sponsor, the goal of the program is to gain an understanding of the relationship between the press and the government

Anatoliy Smolin, deputy chief of the information and public relations



Overseas visitors: Irina Bayanova, head of the press service for the legislative assembly of the Sverdlovsk Region in Yekaterinburg, and Mayrbrek Vachagayev, press secretary / director of the information and analysis center in the office of the president of the Chechen Republic in Groznyy, were among the five Russian journalists who visited the Westland office of state Sen. Loren Bennett, R-Canton Township.

department of Chuvash Republic the benefits or privileges is that I get Administration, Cheboksary, was curious if there were any benefits to being a state senator.

"I receive a paycheck, but I see one of

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ANN

STATE STREET *

336 5.

have. As for any extra benefits, no, Bennett answered

Bennett explained the basics of state, opportunities such as I'm experiencing local and United States government, today that the average person doesn't the frequency of meetings and cam-

Please see JOURNALISTS, B2

MON-WED & SAT: 10-6 * TH &

....

10-9 *

SUN:

12-5

Shoes





0-50% O]

Storewide Sale Now Through Oct. 18

Winter Coats Gloves

Patagonia • Polo/Ralph Lauren • Marmot

Levi's • Dana • North Face • Merrell

Mountain Hardware • Lowe • Vasque

FOR WOMEN

BCBG • Guess • French Connection • Mavi • Diesel

Michael Stars • Only Hearts

weaters Boots

Now is the time to indulge yourself, or find the perfect gift for someone special. Come to Heslop's Harvest Sale, and you'll discover bountiful savings on a cornucopia of fine tableware and giftware.

METRO DETROIT

Dearborn Heights, The Heights • (313) 274-8200 (Ford Rd. between Inkster and Beech Daly) onia, Merri-Five Plaza • (734) 522-1850 (On corner of Five Mile and Merriman) Nevi, Novi Town Center • (248) 349-8090 Rochester, Meadowbrook Village Mall 248) 375-0823 Clair Shores, 21429 Mack Ave. • (810) 778-6142 h of Eight Mile Rd.)

Sterling Heights, Eastlake Commons • (810) 247-8111 (On corner of Hall Road and Hayes Road) Troy, Oakland Mall • (248) 589-1433 nfield, Orchard Mall • (248) 737-8080 West Bb (Orchard Lake and 15 Mile)

OUTSTATE:

Ann Arbor, Colonnade • (734) 761-1002 (On Eisenhower Pkwy., west of Briarwood Mall) Grand Rapids, Breton Village Mall • (616) 957-2145 Breton Rd. and Burton Rd. Okemos, Meridian Mall • (517) 349-4008

he group was fascinated with the piles of campaign signs along one wall, and the charts hanging ther wall that listed cam-colunteers at each polling

yolichenko, chairman of committee on press and mation for Leningrad hinst, gave Bennett the thumbs a on his campaign slogan, Benett for Senate.

That's a very good slogan," he d with a wide grin. "Does your nt have a slogan?" hen Bennett said no,

It havolichenko responded, He's too young maybe in poli-

quite.Bennett is being aflenged by Democrat Ken arfield, in the November gen-

about her current situation '

which included a separation

from her husband and dealing

with another one of her children

who had just been diagnosed

when the therapist asked, "Mom,

Park, Ann Arbor, MI

NAME

CITY_

AS A SALUTE

ETWEEN THE YEAR 1987 AND 2000, the Veterans Administration

AS AN HONORABLE DISCHARGED VETERAN, OR

STILL ON ACTIVE DUTY, you can be assigned

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ND DISCHARGE IS REQUIRED. As part of

irements for vaults and other options for

re available for spouses and minor children

Please deliver my FREE family record book and full information about your special offer to Veterans.

uired by the state law for maintenance and

arial property in our NEW VETERAN

HE ONLY COST TO YOU is the amount

ur presentation, we will explain fully the

vojects that 21 percent of our 65 National Cemeteries will close. This will have a critical shortage of space for our 27.8 million veteran population

o are technically eligible for final resting places. Because of this jected lack of burial space a NEW VETERAN SECTION is now being reloped for VETERANS and their families in Washtenong Memorial

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with ADHD.

eral election. Warfield has been in public service for 35 years, including 27 years in fire service in Wayne, and is serving his fourth term as mayor of that

Smolin asked if there were any restrictions on placing signs. "Would it be possible to put a sign on a hot air balloon or air-

craft? Mikhayolichenko and Bennett compared the average expense of elections in the United States (\$500,000-\$600,000) to one in St.

Petersburg (\$200,000). "Is there a sentiment that campaigns are too expensive, or that they should limit the ' said Irina Bayanova, expenses?" head of the press service for the legislative assembly, Sverdlovsk

Region, Yekaterinburg. "Yes, the public thinks there's too much money spent on elec-tions," said Bennett. "The only way to do that is to lessen the ffect of the constit

Bennett explained that he's running again because he has enjoyed his time in office.

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"Certainly I've enjoyed it immensely," he said. "My background is in local government. Four years ago, I was approached by people in Lansing who asked if I would consider running for this office. It was something that four years ago I didn't immediately agree to run. I discussed it with my two laughters and wife. "It is something that is very, very stressful. It is a tremendous

ly obligation. My belief is that ince it is a family obligation, the family would decide if I would run again."

Maybrek Vachagayev, press secretary/director of the information and analysis center of the office of the president of the Chechen Republic, Groznyy, seemed surprised that neither Bennett nor his opponent were using the President Clinton- with a nervous laugh. Monica Lewinsky affair as a

campaign issue. "We try to focus on issues that are important to the areas we represent," Bennett explained. "I am the one who could make that a campaign issue. We're all embarrassed by the events.

"I believe it would cheapen the

responsible. We cannot expect

But we all can play a part in

Listen to your own children.

Listen to other people's chil-

in this country.

dren

nount of work and it is a fami- win I am expected to achieve, if I used that against my opponent." With a mischievous grin, Bayanova looked for more secrets behind a campaign. "As a candidate, what are your

major strengths and weaknesses," she asked via a translator "I'll tell you my strengths, but since the U.S. press is here I don't know if I want to talk about my weaknesses," he said

He cited commitment as his strength: "I consider this a fulltime job so I'm always out in the public

Toward the end of the onehour meeting, Bennett relented and offered one weakness. "There are more Democrats

living in my district than Repub-

Reward them for doing

Help them make changes

We all have a stake in this.

things the right way.

because they failed.

licans," he said. "Not only do I have to persuade the Republicans to vote for me, I also have to persuade the Democrats to vote for me.

"I have to work very hard. It's not a personal weakness but a challenge of the campaign." Bennett explained that there was one Democrat whose vote he

could never sway. "My father, who passed away a year ago, was a staunch Demo-

me being a Republican," he said. "So he never voted for you?" Vachagayev asked.

we never had to cross that bridge," Bennett said to rousing laughter.

CLARIFICATION

hoisted a stalk of bananas

Sensors from page B1 in tears right there on the spot. Kids from 2 to 20 act out the disappointment, anger and frustration of not getting enough school: "Does your child get attention in thousands of differenough attention in school?" In ent ways. Some will shut down the article, they spoke to teach-The teen's face gave it all away and become depressed, some will ers who had småller classes. The turn to alcohol or cigarettes, othdo you think she feels like she ers will be defiant and snarly. If across-the-board consensus was doesn't get much attention these you know a child who displays that a smaller class size meant days?" You would have thought any of these behaviors, you may the kid was going to break down have a child who is not getting

the teacher got to know the kids inside-out. "It's a family feeling," says Lynn Reese, a teacher in California. With more families struggling to stay intact and with 70 **TO ALL VETERANS** percent of the parents out in the workplace, kids are getting less IONG MEMORIAL PARK offers you this valuable gift FREE of

nist has said many times before.

CENTER FOR BEHAVIOR & MEDICINE

COUNSELING

What's it going to take to bring speakers address issues happiness is the byproduct of feeling loved, competent and of end of life decisions A doctor, former prosecuting ty prosecutor Richard Thompson

Auditorium.

attorney and a quadriplegic will and Margaret Kobernik, a speak about life decisions at a quadriplegic with chronic proprogram, "Making End Life Deci- gressive multiple sclerosis. They will discuss a person's rights in making end life deci-

sions and Proposal B, Merian's Friends physician assisted suia question and answer period. The library is at 32777 Five Mile Road. For more information, call (734) 6230.

crat and he never approved of "He lived in another state, so

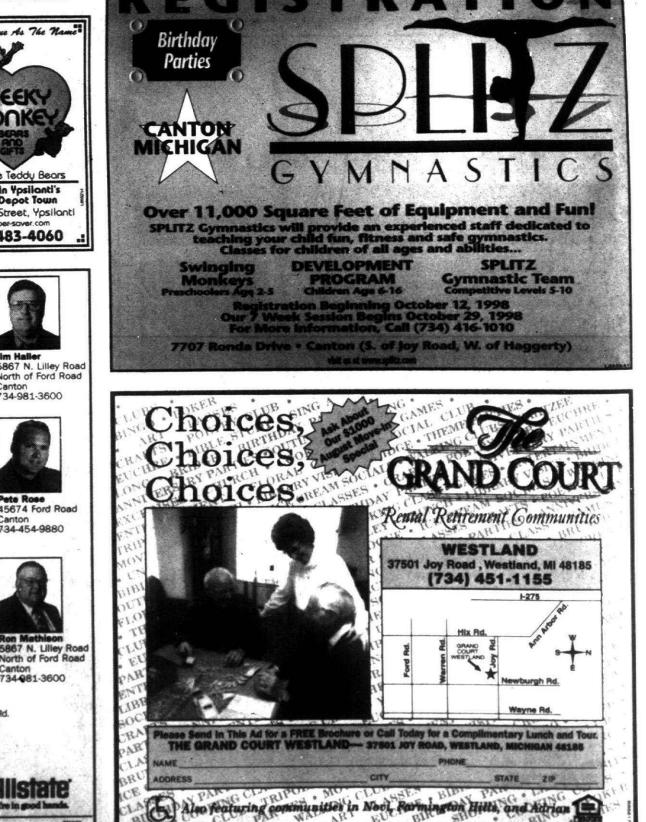
when they mess up, instead of making them feel worthless They are the ones who will be our next leaders. An unhappy captain sets the tone for an

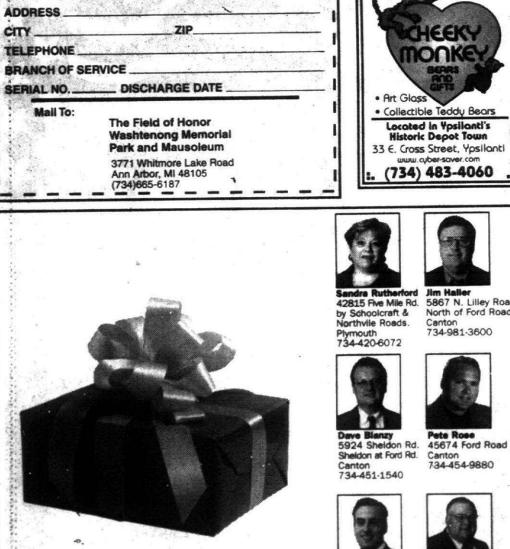
In Africa: It was Karen Rivers of the World misthe team visited, Shaw on a two-mile walk like the villagers do.

Shaw of Livonia who joined Noreen Owens on a sion trip to the Congo this summer. At one village. on her head and took off

Act interested in kids that inhappy crew. you teach or mentor. Jacque Martin-Downs, coordi-Praise their good works not nator of the Family Resource their good looks. Center, Westland, has a private Help them find something counseling practice. You can they do well that they can be write her at The Observer Newsproud of. papers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livo-Make them feel they are of nia 48150. value.

sions," Thursday, Oct. 22, at the Livonia Civic Center Library Sponsored by Right to Life-Lifespan, the free program will cide initiative. There also will be feature Dr. Walter Hunter. chairman of the ethics committee of the National Hospice Organization, ex-Oakland Coun-





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ISTATE

e in good hand

the attention he or she needs. In a recent USA Weekend results by merely sprinkling the magazine, they, too, asked the happiness dust on the children question as it pertained to

Suburban League gears up for 25th Festival of Fashion

ford Suburban League's Fall Festival of Fashion '98, set for Wednesday. Oct. 21, at Burton Manor in Livonia. Doors open at 10 a.m. for the craft boutique which features the work of more than 40 crafters and artists. Lunch will be served at noon. The highlight of the event is the

celebrity fashion show, featuring a bevy of television, radio and sports personalities who volunteer their time to be models. Fashions for the women will be

coordinated by Kathryn Scoot, while the men's fashions will be supplied by Solomon & Son & Co. Featured on the runway will be

Launce, Robert Paul, JoJo Shutty 538-5458.

John and Kelly Schnoes of Livonia announce the birth of Westland announce the birth of Stevens of California, Andrew Elizabeth Ashley March 10. Nash Dalton July 15 at Oak-She joins two brothers, Matthew, 5, and David, 3. Grandparents are David and Sherrill Striker of and Dona Dillingham of Canton Plymouth and Edward and and Oliver and Mary Cooper of Judith Schnoes of Canton. Milton, Fla. Great-grandparents are Robert and Arline Smith of Clinton and Betty Collins of St. Clair Shores. at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Richard, 4. Grandparents are **Robert Michael and Cheryl** Ann Arbor. She has two broth-Ann Cates of Redford announce the birth of Justin James ers, John, 8, and Michael, 5. Robert June 12 at Providence Hospital in Southfield. Grandparents are Barbara Forkel of Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Novi, Elnora Miller of Napa, Gibson of Odenton, Md. Calif., and Robert and Violet

Cates of Gainesville, Fla. James and Melisa Partin of Justin Christopher July 13 at Westland announce the birth of Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Samantha July 11 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center- are Emily Jobin of Portage and Wayne. She joins siblings Kimberly, Aliscia and Shelby. Grandparents are Deborah Patterson of Westland and John and Carol

Partin of Taylor. Mark and Carol Wojcik of Livonia announce the birth of Danielle Lynne July 24 at St. Mary Hospital Miracle of Life Maternity Center in Livonia. Grandparents are Helen Bator of Redford and Richard and Jenny Heaslip of Southgate. Wojcik of St. Clair Shores. Great-grandparents are Pauline Wojcik of Detroit and Josephine Videne of St. Clair Shores.

lian, Suzanne Wangler and Jill Resort in Lake Buena Vista, Fla., protectors. Washburn of WDIV-TV Channel 4; near Walt Disney World, \$600 for Huel Perkins and Robin Schwartz of travel expenses and tickets and Fashion is used to help physically WJBK-Fox 2; Harry Hairston, Leslie Lobue and David Scott of WKBD-UPN 50, and Kimberly Craig, Mike Huckkman, Chris Lawrence, Dennis Neubacher and Shellee Smith of

WXYZ-TV Channel 7. Returning as commentators are Rich Fisher and Doris Biscoe of WXYZ-TV. This is Fisher's 15th year at the microphone while Biscoe has

been a host for 20 years. Closing out the event will be the raffle with more than 50 prizes. Raffle tickets cost \$1 each or six for \$5

NEW VOICES

Scott and Lisa Cooper of

wood Hospital Annapolis Center-

Wayne. Grandparents are Bill

Stephen and Cathryne

birth of Amy Cathryne June 29

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

Marcel Olevnik of Philadelphia,

Chris and Jenny Johnston

of Redford announce the birth of

Center-Wayne. Grandparents

Jim and Sue Johnston of Ply-

Heath and Kelly Heaslip

announce the birth of Jordan

Tyler June 17 at the Birthing

Center of Garden City Hospital.

Kathy Triffo of Canton, Ed and

Lvnn Herrick of Lincoln Park,

Manchester and Mike and Missy

Mark and Kristine Feld-

mann of Redford announce the

mouth.

Colleen Bucar, Jimmy and Brigettal and are available by calling (313)

passes to attractions like Planet Hol-Park.

Second prize will be a 14-karat nizations. white gold necklace and bracelet set, donated by Kramar Jewelry Inc., while the third prize will be a oneweek vacation for four in Branson, Mo. The prize includes lodging at The Plantation in Fall Creek, \$200 for travel expenses and tickets and passes to such attractions as the and oral program for the hearing Andy Williams Moon River and Jim Stafford theaters.

prize - 96 Beanie Babies, including

nia. Grandparents are Kathleen

and Jean McKinnon of South

Feldmann of Florida.

Olevnik of Canton announce the City Hospital. She joins two

Grandparents are Bob and ents are Darren Lacey of West-

Bob and Sheila Grinsell of Frowner Sr. of Westland. Great-

birth of Gabrielle Marie June Frowner of Westland and Shirley

15 at St. Mary Hospital in Livo- Brown of Pontiac.

field and James and Norma

dyniec of Wayne announce the

the Birthing Center of Garden

brothers, Zakkary, 6, and

Shirley Daly and Patricia Small-

James and Mary Harden-

bergh of Redford Township

announce the birth of Marisa

Joy May 13 at Sinai Hospital in

Detroit. Grandmothers are Ben-

nie Belknap of Detroit and

Norma Hardenbergh of

Northville. Great-grandmother

Herbert L. Frowner Jr. of Detroit and Tiffanie N. Lacey

of Romulus announce the birth

Kayla Simone' Frowner June

15 at Oakwood Hospital Annapo-

lis Center-Wayne. She joins a

brother, Brandon, 7. Grandpar-

land, Nyla D. Lacey of Inkster

and Deborah and Herbert

grandparents are Mildred and

William Lacev of Inkster. Dol.

phas and Alice Canady of

Inkster, Herbert and Mildred

is Nita Fazzino of Bryan, Texas.

wood, both of Westland.

Richard and Anastasia Har-

birth of Riana Aline June 20 at

Tickets are still available for the MacGregor; Vicki Hamilton, Lila Top prize will be a one-week vaca- 32 which have been retired by the 25th anniversary edition of the Red- Lazarus, Marcella Lee, Devin Scil- tion for four at Cypress Pointe TY Co., with display tree and tag

> Money raised by the Festival of challenged children. Last year the lywood and Splendid China Theme Redford Suburban League distributed more than \$31,000 to local orga-

Among the recipients were ARC o Northwest Wayne County, Boys and Girls Club of Redford, Burger School for Autistic Children, Make A Wish Foundation, Methodist Children's Home Society, Redford Union School District's day treatment program impaired, Ronald McDonald House, Special Olympics of Redford, South There also will be a special 25th Redford School District's special education program, senior citizens of Redford, St. Christine's Soup Kitchen, St. Louis Center, Suburba West Community Center, Redford Township Library and the Western

Wayne Skills Center.



Doris Biscoe Tickets are \$40 each and are available by calling (313) 937-3156 able at \$50 per table by calling (313) or (734) 414-8841.

Rich Fishe Table sponsorships also are avai

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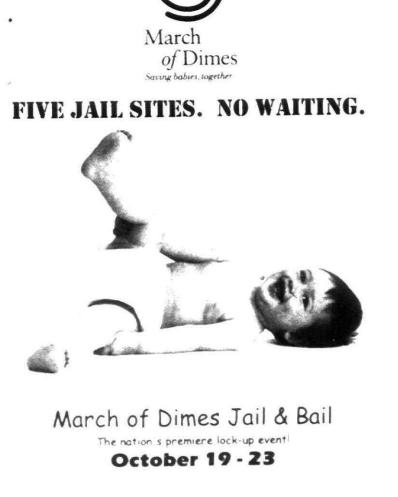


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ren's Directory Ser of states of states of states ENTERTAINMENT Children have many special SKAILU II STAIDU needs.... and because parents Halloween Costume don't always have a lot of time, the Party for **Observer & Eccentric has created** Preschoolers & Toddlers this unique directory to make life Thursday, October 29th 10-11:30 Pm just a little easier. For more information about advertising call Nan at: 734-953-2099





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Volunteers help restore splendor to Henry Ford Estate

If you think cleaning a 2,000uare-foot home is the pits, nagine cleaning 20,000 square et of living space. If caring for the rosebush makes you feel hop culturally challenged, try 0.000 of them.

That's was just part of what e staff tended to when Henry nd Clara Ford lived on their 300-acre Fair Lane estate in

Fair Lane actually is the 15th home that the Fords lived in," said Ruth Ann Melikan, at 10year volunteer at the estate. The house has 56 rooms, six bedrooms and a maid's room and eight fireplaces."

Melikan opened up the Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Center's fall luncheon series with a look at the Fords and the estate. A retired kindergarten teacher, Melikan started as a on building costs. tour guide at the estate and now trains other tour guides

was found on the steps of a gov-

dopted by Janet and Bill Demp-

ster after 10 months in a Chi-

Now Kayla lives in a house in

yard and about all the toys, love

Friday, October 16

Saturday, October 17

Saturday, October 18

nese orphanage.

was born, originally stretched from the Rouge River to South-field Road and from Ford Road to Michigan Avenue. Today, the estate includes just 72 acres of the original 1,300. Mary Mahoney Griffin, licensed architect who studied

with Frank Lloyd Wright designed Fair Lane. She was fired because of disagreements over contractors and suppliers, and William H. Van Tine was hired, according to Melikan.

Griffin had designed a Prairie style home for the Fords, but Van Tine altered the plans to create an early English or Scottish Baronial style house.

Simple tastes

mush now."

Livonia, has a swing set and the focus of an adoption explo-

arge wooden playhouse named ration workshop Sunday, Nov. 8,

"Kayla's Cottage" in the back at Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

and attention any girl would in Room 200 of the McDowell

影

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Henry Ford was proud of his simple tastes and didn't feel a need to flaunt his wealth. He cautioned the architects against building lavishly and set a limit

The workshop will be 1-5 p.m.

9:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

9:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Noon-5:00 p.m.

Lane was done."

Ford liked to be self-sufficient, so the estate included its own hydroelectric, refrigeration and water purification systems. Thomas Edison, who had his own bedroom at Fair Lane, was instrumental in developing the powerhouse and laid the cornerstone in 1914.

With few exceptions, the wood carving was done in place by up to 800 workmen. Rose leaf mahogany can be found in many of the rooms, which Clara decid-

ed to have painted while her husband was away. "Two rooms were done, but Henry put his foot down with the dining room," Melikan said. "The color Clara had picked out was a

Chinese red." Noted landscape architect Jens Jensen transformed the farmland into a natural, native landscape. Included on the grounds was Clara's 10,000-

cians, stokers and electricians were always on duty in the pow-

tend the grounds on a seasonal Named after the area in County Cork, Ireland, where Ford's ancestors lived, Fair Lane also included several special rooms billiard's room, swimming pool

and bowling alley. "The Fords didn't want their son Edsel cavorting with the wrong type of people, so they

added the three rooms," Melikan said. "Their planned failed. He lived with them less than a year efore getting married." The most casual place in the

mansion was the field or rustic room, designed so Henry could invite friends over for an evening of old-fashioned dancing.

Change of ownership

After the Fords died, the grandchildren - "all married and millionaires living in Grosse Pointe" - sold the furnishings at auction.

1957, the residence, powerhouse, 210 acres and some \$6 million erhouse, but it took up to 25 to were donated to the University of Michigan to start a Dearborn

> The estate was designated a 1966. Tours of the estate were given briefly in the 1960s and reintroduced in the 1970s and restoration work has helped revive Fair Lane's splendor.

"We've been able to acquire some pieces of furniture back, and some rooms are more completely furnished than others."

miles from the farm at Ford and said. "The Fords had spent more About a half dozen people The estate was purchased in Melikan said. "The dining room than \$2 million by the time Fair worked in the residence. Techni- 1952 by Ford Motor Co. Then in is one of the most completely furnished."

For more information about tours and events at the estate, call (313) 593-5590. The luncheon series continues on Friday, Oct. 23, when

national historic landmark in Roseanne Heppner portrays Susan B. Anthony, a leader in the women's suffrage movement The luncheon costs \$14. Doors open at 11:30 a.m., and luncheon is served at 11:45 a.m. Seating is limited, and reservations can be made through Tuesday, Oct. 20, by calling the Women's Resource Center at (734) 462-4443.

Getting Together

For a convention: Eight local Questers chapters in Farmington, Northville and Plymouth will host the 1998 Michigan Questers convention Saturday, Oct. 17, at the Novi Hilton Hotel. Vera Davis (left) and Ina Hacker (right) are co-chairing the convention, entitled "Milady's Fancy - A Victorian Experience," while Judy Stewart (center) is the sred coordinator for the Questers. The festivities includes a Victorian fashion show at 1:30 p.m. The Questers is an international organization that studies antiques and historical preservation. For more information about the organization, call Stewart at (248) 349-1336.



"He planned to spend about \$200,000, but spent \$240,000 for plant rose garden and a 1,000-Fair Lane, situated just two the powerhouse alone," Melikan plant peony garden.

Kayla Marie Rong Dempster want. Her parents cannot imag- Center on the college's Livonia Kinship Alliance in Tustin, has come a long way since she ine life without Kayla campus, Haggerty west of Six Calif., and is involved in placing "She is the joy of our life," said Mile. The fee is \$19.

S'craft workshop explores adoption

ernment building in China and Janet Dempster. "Bill is just a Linda Yellin and Sharon Kaplan Roszia will deliver the The Dempsters are among keynote presentations. Yellin, a many people who have followed leading authority on adoption, is the adoption route which will be a therapist and consultant in Farmington Hills, specializing in pre- and post-adoption services. Kaplan Roszia, co-author of

"The Open Adoption Experi-

ence," is program director of the

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Representatives from a dozen agencies and parent groups will be available 4-5 p.m. for questions and guidance.

special-needs children.

Workshop participants will learn about being ready to begin the adoption, where to start, the time and money required, what kinds of children are available what to expect in a home study emotional preparedness for adopting and post-adoption expe-

For more information about the adoption workshop, or to register, call (734) 462-4448.

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Glovatsky.

Her fiance expects to graduate from Lawrence Technological Iniversity in Southfield in May. A March wedding is planned at Lake Pointe Bible Chapel in Plymouth Township.

Nan

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WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

Bongero-Temple

Gary Andrew Bongero and Kelly Lynne Temple were married Aug. 22 at St. Priscilla Catholic Church of Livonia. The bride is the daughter of Peggy Temple of Livonia and

the late David Temple. The groom is the son of Jack and Johane Bongero of Livonia. The bride s a 1989 graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School.

She is self-employed by Temps Total Graphics. The groom is a 1988 graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School. He is self-employed by

Glovatsky-Mazuchowski

Bongero Construction

Linda Marie Mazuchowski and Andrew Zachary Glovatsky were married July 18 at St. Michael's Orthodox Church in Redford. Officiating the dual ceremony were Rt. Rev. Michael Barna of St. Michael's and Rev. Alberto Bondy of St. Michael Catholic Church in Livonia. The bride is the daughter of

Arthur and Virginia Mazuchowski of Livonia. The groom is the son of the late Andrew and Mary The bride is a 1986 graduate of

Livonia Churchill High School, a 1990 graduate of Michigan State University with a bachelor of arts degree in accounting and 1995 graduate of Walsh College with a master's degree in man agement. She is employed at

Mercy Health Plans in Farmington Hills as a senior accountant. The groom is a 1983 graduate of Waterloo High School, a 1987 graduate of Clarkston University n Potsdam, N.Y., with a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering, and a 1994 graduate of the State University of New York at Binghamton with a master of science degree in mechanical engineering. He is

employed by Ford Motor Co.'s Visteon Automotive System in Dearborn as a manufacturing development engineer

Jefferies-Junker

Lewis and Karen Jefferies of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter. Amy Krista, to Matthew Edward Junker, the son of Lawrence and Diane Junker, also of Livonia. The bride-to-be expects to graduate from Taylor University Indiana in January.



The bride asked Amy Parsons to serve as maid of honor with Liza Zawisza and Marcia Slough as bridesmaids.

The groom asked John Glovatsky to serve as best man with Stephen Glovatsky and Michael Linnane as groomsmen.

The couple received guests at St., Michael's Cultural Center in Redford before leaving on a honevmoon trip to Las Vegas and the Grand Canvon. They also will take a two-week trip to Italy later this year. They are making their home in

Plymouth.

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Bruce Ervans of Ellenton, Fla., announces the engagement of his daughter, Lia Llyn, to Dr. Scott Robert Hannum, the son of Barbara Croll of Novi and Richard Hannum of Canton. The bride-to-be is a graduate

Ervans-Hannum

of the University of Michigan with a bachelor of science legree in health science and health education studies. She plans to pursue a master of science degree as a physician assistant. Her fiance is a graduate of the Michigan State University with a bachelor of science degree in numan nutrition and a graduate of Michigan State University College of Osteopathic Medicine. He also attended Ohio State University as a graduate student. He is a surgical resident at

Fulkerson-Ozdarski

Harry and Karen Fulkerson of

Westland announce the engage-

ment of their daughter, Brenda Lynn, to Paul Dominic Ozdarski, the son of Frank and Nina Ozdarski of Redford. The bride-to-be is a 1997 graduate of Westland John Glenn High School and is pursuing a degree in accounting at Schoolcraft College. She is employed by Standard Federal Bank in West-

land. Her fiance is a 1995 graduate of Redford Thurston High School and is pursuing a degree in business administration at Schoolcraft College. He is employed by Jon's Good Time Bar and Grill in Westland.

Orleman-Burkett

James and Janis Orleman of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie Renea, to Daren James Burkett, the son of James Burkett and Gloria Burkett of Portage, Mich. The bride-to-be is a 1998 graduate of Western Michigan University

vibration consultant for the U.S. Navy An April wedding is planned.



Pelts-Farguharson

The groom is a staff sergeant

The bride asked Melanie Vail,

junior bridesmaid was Haley

Pelts and the flower girl was

The groom asked Rick Hardy,

Rob Chavez, Chris Croyle, Jerel

Heritage, Brian McCarty and

Rich Thomas to serve as grooms-

Craig Francis Piwko and

bachelor of science degree in

mathematics. She also has her

elementary education teaching

certificate. She is employed as a

substitute teacher for Wayne-

The groom is a 1990 graduate

of Plymouth Canton High School

and a 1995 graduate of School-

craft College with a fire science

degree. He also has his emer-

gency medical technician certifi-

cation. He is employed by All

American Cash Register in

The bride asked Ronda Lin-

ford to be her maid of honor with

Michelle Piwko, Lisa Piwko,

Inkster

Westland Community Schools.

Piwko-Mabbott

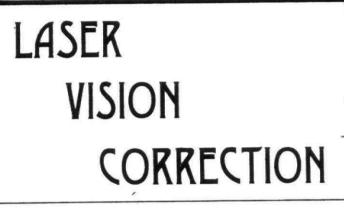
Kelsey Rudder.

A spring wedding is planned in Telluride, Colo.





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Thomas served as ushers.

The couple received guests at Weller's Carriage House before leaving on a honeymoon trip to Ocho Rios, Jamaica. They are making their home in North men. Brian Byrd and Mitch Carolina.



and Krysten Johnson as brides

The groom asked Brian Mas ters to be his best man with Rich Piwko, Ron Piwko, Chuck Mak bott, Steve Schwail and Jason Bielec as groomsmen.

The couple greeted guests a The Meeting House Grand Ballroom in Plymouth before leaving on a honeymoon trip to Hawai They are making their home i ulie Mazur, Jennifer Mackenzie Westland

Krista Marie Mabbott were married May 16 at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth. The Rev. Dr. Dean Klump performed the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Charles and Kathleen Mabbott of Canton. The groom is the son of Richard and Nina Piwko of Canton. The bride is a 1992 graduate Lutheran Hosanna-Tabor of Plymouth Salem High School Church in Redford. and a 1997 graduate of Eastern Michigan University with a

A July wedding is planned at Her fiance is an industrial



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WEEKEND

Madonna University's 1998 Homecoming will be 11 a.m., Sunday, Oct. 11, in the University Chapel followed by a brunch at noon in the University Center. Features include a "Presi dent's update," video highlights of Madonna University, a World Wide Web emonstration, entertain nent and prizes. The cost is \$7 per person. For more information, please call the alumni office at (734) 432-5603

LAKE POINTE BIBLE CHAPEL A world wide kids' club that meets once a week, AWANA provides an opportunity for children ages 5-12 to learn Bible verses and participate in games and theme nights. Each age group has its own uni form and a handbook of activities. The program meets 7-8:30 p.m., Sunday evenings at Lake Pointe Bible Chapel, 42150 Schoolcraft (east of Hagger ty). Call (734) 420-0515 or (313) 563-5990.

HAUNTED WAREHOUSE The Plymouth Canton Jaycees are sponsoring its annual Haunted Warehouse 7-11 p.m., Sunday through Thursday; and 7 p.m. to midnight, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 8-9; 15 31 and Nov. 1. Cost is \$7 per person; \$5 age 7 and younger. The Haunted Varehouse will be at 340 N. Main, Plymouth (directy behind the Plymouth Landing Restaurant). CARD PARTY

The VFW #6695 Auxiliary is sponsoring a luntheon and card party from 11:30 a.m.- 3 p.m. Saturlay, Oct. 10, at the VFW #6695 Hall, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. Tickets are \$6. Lunch is served until 12:30 p.m., card playing until 3 o.m. There will also be a bake sale and boutique. Tickets are available at the door. This event is open to

the public. CASTING CALL

The Friends of the Canton Public Library will present the annual Mystery Dinner at 6 p.m. Friday ind Saturday Oct. 16-17 Tickets are available at the | Cafe, 150 N. Center, library reception desk for the family-style dinner and | MAYBURY STATE PARK an evening of intrigue and | Maybury Farm will offer prizes. Call (734) 397-0999 for more information 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 information, call (734) 425-

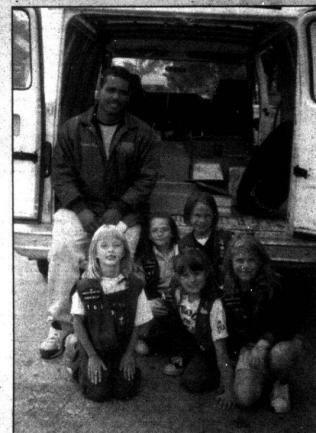
LISTENING CLASS

8447.

Madonna University in Livonia will offer the social work course "Empathy Listening Skills" in the fall. Students may choose from these dates: In October on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 16-17, and in November on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 13-14. The class meets 6-10 p.m. Fridays: 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturdays, The non-credit fee is \$100. Students earn 1.5 continuing education units. Madonna Iniversity is at I-96 and Levan in Livonia. Students may register by mail, fax or n person. The course is lso available for degree cedit, even if not an admitted student. Call

(734) 432-5364 NORING GEAKE

State Sen Robert Geake whose 9th District covers Livonia, Plymouth, Plynouth Township, Redford Township and part of Canon, will be honored with a farewell luncheon by the



Suburban Republican Women's Club at noon Thursday, Oct. 22, at Bobbe's Country House in Livonia. Geake will be hon ored for his 21 years in the Senate, Tickets are \$15. Call (248) 471-5659 by Oct. 9 for a seat.

PIANO TEACHERS FORUM The Livonia Area Piano Teachers Forum will meet Oct. 7. For details, call (248) 473-6996. SINGLES' EVENTS

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

n 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 Northville

horse-drawn hayrides 1-4

p.m. each Saturday and Sunday through October (weather permitting). For a nominal fee, enjoy the changes of autumn as you travel the old farm fields and hedgerows. Maybury Farm is in Maybury State Park on Eight Mile, one mile west of Beck, in Northville Township. state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry to the park. For additional nformation, call the park office at (248) 349-8390. n Maybury State Park will offer a guided bird identification hike at 8 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 10. Meet at the concession building in the main parking area for a walk through woods and fields in search of birds of the season. These regular ly scheduled hikes give us a chance to observe bird species seen in the park and record dates, locations, and trends from year to year. Maybury State Park is on Eight Mile, one mile west of Beck in Northville Township. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry. For more information, please call the park office at (248) 349-8390.

Come to Maybury State Park for the eighth annual Harvest festival. This vear's celebration takes place from noon-4 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 11. Many hands-on activities and

demonstrations will be featured, including weaving and spinning, rope making, blacksmithing, cider pressing, grain milling, and corn shelling. The children's activity area features a hav maze, pumpkin decorating, and fall harvest games. Refreshments and a horsedrawn hayride to the pumpkin patch. Maybury

State Park is on Eight Mile, one mile west of Beck, in Northville Township. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry. For more information, please call the park office at (248) 349-

8390 COED BASKETBALL CLINIC Canton Parks and Recreation will present youth coed basketball clinics Saturdays through Oct. 24. Clinics for students in grades three-five will be 9-10:30 a.m., and clinics for grades six-eight will be 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Summit on the Park gymnasium Cost is \$54 for annual pass

holders, \$60 for residents and \$72 for non-residents. Call (734) 397-5110.

THEATER TRIP Canton Project Arts is planning a bus trip to the newly restored and relocated Gem Theater in Detroit to see the hit musical come dy "I Love You, You're Perfect, Now Change" at 6 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 11. The matinee performance features cabaret seating on the main floor, along with a bar. Tickets may be bought at Canton's Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center and are \$22.50 per person, which includes theater ticket and bus transportation

AROUND TOWN ENTERTAINMENT BOOKS

the Community Room at the Radcliff Center. One CALENDAR FORM The Canton Observer welcomes Calendar items. Items should be from non-profit community groups or individuals announcing a community program or event. Please type or print the information below and mail your item to The Calendar, Canton Observer, 794 South Main Street, Plymouth MI. 48170, or by fax to 734-459-4224. Deadline for Calendar items is noon Friday for the following Thursday's paper. Call 459-2700 if you have any questions. Event: Date and Time. Location: Telephone Additional Info .: Use additional sheet if necessary

donor will win a one-night stay for two at the Courtyard by Marriott at Six Mile and I-275. The certificate is good for a Friday, Saturday or Sunday night and is good for one year. To schedule an appointment, please call (734) 462-4400, Ext. 6470 or 5050. Walk-in donors are welcome. The Radcliff Center is at 1751 Radcliff, just south of Ford between Wayne and Merriman

ers are Diane Jackson and Geri Antonucci. Debbie

Aquiline was parent helper for the event.

SUMMIT EVENTS

roads, in Garden City.

The American Okinawan Karate Academy of Canton teaches self defense, selfcontrol and self esteem through Isshinryu style karate. Classes are held for all levels from 7-8:30 p.m., and for black belts from 8:30-9:30 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays through Jan. 28 (16 weeks) at Summit on the Park, gymnasium for ages 6 and older. Fee is \$78 for annual pass holder, \$85 for residents and \$93 for non-resident. Instructor is Sam Santilli, seventh-degree black belt

SAFETY DAY

Canton Home Depot and the Canton Township Department of Public Safety will sponsor Safety Day from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 10 in the parking lot at the Canton Home Depot. The Canton Fire Department will be on hand with their Fire and Smoke Safety House, with some of their fire/rescue vehicles, equipment and safety material. The Canton Police Department will also be on hand with D.A.R.E. and crime prevention officers and information along with many police vehicles including patrol cars, motorcycles, K-9, mobil command and S.W.A.T. Also appearing

will be the University of Michigan Life Flight helicopter and its crew. There will also be free snow cones, cotton candy and popcorn along with a hot dog and a soda for \$1. For more information, call Home Depot at (734) 844-7300.

FLORAL DESIGN

Learn the basic princi pals and elements of floral design from 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays, through Oct. 28 (five weeks) at Summit on the Park, Canton. Students will learn a comprehensive study of basic floral designs as well as care, handling, maintenance tips, flower classifications and mechanics. Each week you will take home a fresh flower arrangement. Fee is \$68 for annual pass holders, \$72 for residents, and \$76 for non-residents There will also be a supply fee of \$91, that is paid to the instructor the first night of class. This class is taught by Keller & Stein. Call (734) 397-5110. **VOLUNTEERS NEEDED** Plymouth-Canton Head

Start, in Central Middle School, is looking for volun teers to help in the classroom with large-group activities, assist children during recess, participate in the Learning Centers (art, computer, library, etc.) and assist during mealtimes. If you have a morning or afternoon free. Monday-Thursday, please call 416-6196. Seniors and retirees in the Plymouth-Canton area are especially welcome.

Do you have one or two hours a month to help your neighbors? Fish of Plymouth/ Canton is a volun teer group that is available to help other Plymouth/ Canton residents with transportation to doctor or dentist appointments. errands or other tasks neighbors help neighbors do. Please call (734) 261-1011 to volunteer or for more information.

SEMINARS

There will be an Advanced Living Trust' seminar from 1-3 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 8, at the Plymouth Cultural Center. 525 Farmer (between North Territorial and Five Mile off Sheldon). Guest speaker will be Paul Leduc financial consultant. The event is free of charge and open to the public. n There will be "Advanced Living Trust" seminar from

1-3 p.m., Wednesday, Oct 14, at the Novi Civic Center Complex, 45175 E. 10 Mile. (Between Novi Road and Taft). Guest speaker will be Paul Leduc, financial consultant. The event is free of charge and open to the public SAFE HALLOWEEN PARTY

The clubs and organiza tions of the student activities office of Schoolcraft College will host the Children's Safe Halloween Party from 6-9 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 31, at the Waterman Campus Center, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Tickets are \$6 per child, which includes two adults \$3 for additional adults. Advance ticket sales only For more information. please call (734) 462-4422. HALLOWEEN DANCE

St. John Neumann's Sin gles is hosting its annual Halloween dance at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 24, at St John Neumann Catholic Church, on Warren Road west of Sheldon. Doors open at 8 p.m., and tickets are available at the door for \$8. The dance includes pizza, pop, and a top-40 DJ to spin the latest tunes. No blue jeans. Costumes are a must. You must be over 21. For more information, please call Patrick at (313 277-6083, Jim at (734) 454 4269 or the St. John Neumann's hot line at (734) 480-7830.

MAH JONGG

The Plymouth area mah jongg players are looking for new members. Group meets one afternoon a week for mah jongg and dessert. If you don't know how to play, we will teach you. If interested, please call Jan at (734) 455-7545 CRAFTERS NEEDED

The city of Plymouth **Recreation Department** has limited openings in its 22nd annual Christmas arts and crafts show. The show will be n Friday. Sat urday and Sunday, Nov. 27-29, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, Show hours are from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and from noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Show admission and parking are free. An eight-foot table interested in being in the show should call show director Carol Donnelly at (734) 455-6620.

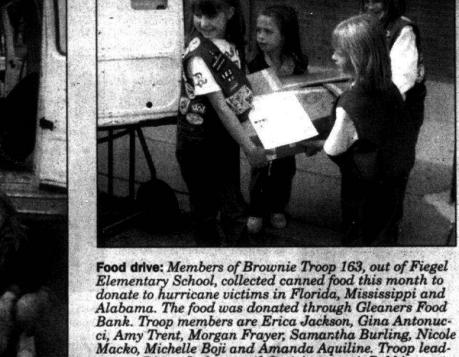
YOUTH ACTIVITY NIGHT There will be a youth activity night from 5-6:45 p.m. (dinner provided),

every Wednesday for students in first through eighth grades at The Salva tion Army, 9451 S. Main. Plymouth. Activities range from safety issues at home and outside the home, deal ing with peer pressure, being more active in your community, to camping and sports. For more info mation, call Bill Moritz at (734) 453-5464. **CRAFT SHOW**

Delta Kappa Gamma will sponsor its 13th annu al scholarship craft show fair from 9-4 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 24, at West Mid dle School. Proceeds pay for Canton and Salem graduates' college scholarships Over 90 juried crafters \$2 admission, and \$1 for seniors, children under 12 free. An Amish quilt raffle

and lunch available. SKATIN' STATION

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





RELIGIOUS NEWS

St. Andrew hosts healing mission next Thursday's issue. They can be mailed to 36251 School-

The Rev. Canon Mark Pearson will lead a healing mission Saturday, Oct. 24, at St. Andrew Episcopal Church, 16360 Hubbard, between Five and Six Mile roads, Livonia.

There will be two ses a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m. nding both sessio should bring a sack lunch or make plans to eat out. Beverages will be available and the therhood of St. Andrew will serve a continental breakfast 8-9 a.m.

and bake sale, pony rides, petting farm, moon walk, storytelling and face painting 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 24. FALL FESTIVAL

The Church of the Holy Spirit hosts a fall festival 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 17, at the hurch, 9083 Newburgh Road. Livonia. The festival will include a trash and treasure sale, bake sale, post office and crafts. SINGLE POINT

Single Point Ministries members will meet at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 17, Ward Presbyterian Church, 40000 W. Six Mile Road Northville to bike to Plymouth. Helmets are mandatory Riders should bring water bottles, locks and money for lunch or a picnic lunch. For more infor mation call the Single Point

office at (248) 374-5920. Single Point also offers Talk It Over 7-9:30 p.m. the second and fourth Fridays of the month in Knox Hall, outdoor tennis 4:30 p.m. until dark Tuesdays and Thursdays at Rotary Park on Six Mile Road in Livonia and indoor volleyball at 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Knox Hall of the church

ROAD RALLY St. Paul's Presbyterian Church will host a "Ski for Light" road rally at 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 17 The event, specifically designed for beginners and families, includes food and prizes. The charge is \$12 for adults and \$5 for children. The fund-raiser wil enable inner-city residents who

Pearson also will preach at the three worship services at 5 p.m. Saturday and 7:45 and 10 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 25.

Pearson, who presents his aterial in a clear and humorous way, has an impressive array of academic credentials and broad-based experiences. He is co-founder of the Institute for Christian Renewal, which brings balanced spiritual renewal to churches and dividuals. He regularly leads healing

are developmentally disabled and blind to attend a weekend ski trip this winter. For more information, or to make reserva tions, call the church at (734) 427-0135. St. Paul's is at 27475

Five Mile Road, Livonia. SHOPPER'S DELIGHT

All the best home party shows will be at one location 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 17. Newburg United Methodist Church. 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia Featured will be Avon. Christmas Around the World. Creative Memories, D&K Enterprises, Discovery Toys, Kelly's Kids, Longaberger, Mary Kay, Nikken, Party Lite, Pampered Chef, Princess House, Shaklee, Stampin' Up, Tupperware and Watkins. The event is sponsore by Newburg United Methodist Women. There will be demonstrations and a snack bar in addition to demonstration. Admission will be a \$1 donation CONSECRATION SUNDAY St. John's Lutheran Church

will celebrate Consecration Sun day, Oct. 18, at the church, 13542 Mercedes, Redford. Dur ing the 10:30 a.m. worship service, guest speaker Rev: Mary Olivanti, associate pastor of St. John Lutheran Church in Farm ington Hills, will speak on stewardship. At the end of the service, people will have the oppor tunity to make their own com mitment as an act of worship. A dinner will be served in the fellowship hall following wor-

ship. To make reservations, call

services and spent several years as regional warden for the Order of St. Luke, an interlenominational healing min In recognition of his interna tional work in healing and

renewal. He was named an honorary canon by the presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church in the Philippines in 1986 Currently, he serves as chap-

lain to the House of Bishops of the Charismatic Episcopal

(313) 538-2660 SPECIAL MUSIC

Pastor David Powless's sermon will be "Honesty: Keeping Your Word When No One Else Is" on Sunday, Oct. 18, at the Warren Road Light & Life Free Methodist Church, 33445 War ren Road Westland His sermon will be "Marriage: Pulling Together When Your Pulling Apart" on Sunday, Oct. 25. "Res urrection" also will perform at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. worship services and at 6 p.m. that day

Call (734) 458-7301. SISTERHOOD

The Congregation Beit Kodesh Sisterhood will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 20, at the synagogue, 31840 W. Seven Mile Road, Livonia. A talk and movie will be presented on the sights of Israel. The public is invited, and refreshments will be served. PRAYER LUNCHEON

A prayer luncheon will be held Wednesday, Oct. 21, at the Livonia Sveden House, 29477 Seven Mile Road, at Middlebelt, Livonia. The room opens at 11 a.m. with the luncheon at 11:30 a.m. The cost is \$5.75 The quest speaker will be Sister Loretta Mellon. For reservations, call Kathleen Hollowell at (734) 427 4371 or Mary Ellen Klotz at (734) 427-0002. VICTORIAN TEA

St. Matthew's United Methodist Women will host a Victorian tea 12:30-2:30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 22, at the church,

A gifted musician, Pearson has given recitals and led music for conferences in the United States and England.

He and his physician-wife Dr. Mary Grace Pearson have developed whole person healing retreats combining medicine, Christian counseling and prayer to minister to people in body, soul and spirit.

30900 W. Six Mile Road, Livonia. The program will be "Victorian Women," original fashions and commentary by Beth Ture Special music will be by Penny Kindraka. Tickets are \$5 by calling the church office at (734) 422-6038. For nursery reservations, call Linda Dorton at (525) 7213

BLOOD DONATION

St. Edith Catholic Church will have a Red Cross blood drive 2-8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 23, at the church, 15089 Newburgh Road, Livonia. Walk-ins are welcome Call (734) 464-1222. IN CONCERT

St. Edith Parish of Livonia resents Gallagher II at 9 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 23, at the Farming ton Civic Theater, Grand River and Farmington Road. Tickets are \$25 and \$20 and are available by calling the church office at (734) 464-1222 or school office at (734) 464-1250 or after 8 p.m., Dale at (734) 464-1678 or Marilyn at (734) 462-1373.

YOUTH RALLY

A youth rally will be held at 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 24, at Community Free Will Baptist Church, 33031 Cherry Hill Road, between Wayne and Venoy roads, Westland. An evening of music and fellowship are planned. The featured speaker will be the Rev. Jimmy Lawson. Call (734) 721-9040. BETHANY SUBURBAN WEST

Bethany Suburban West, a Catholic organization which pro-

vides spiritual, social and support assistance divorced and sepatated Christians, will gather for a hayride 7-11 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 24, at Sugarbush Farms, Ford Road and Gotferd son, Canton. Call Diane at (734) 981-4553. The group meets regularly on

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

'REGINNING EXPERIENCE

The deadline for registering for a weekend for divorced, sepad or widowed men and women of all ages, "Beginning Experience," is Wednesday, Oct

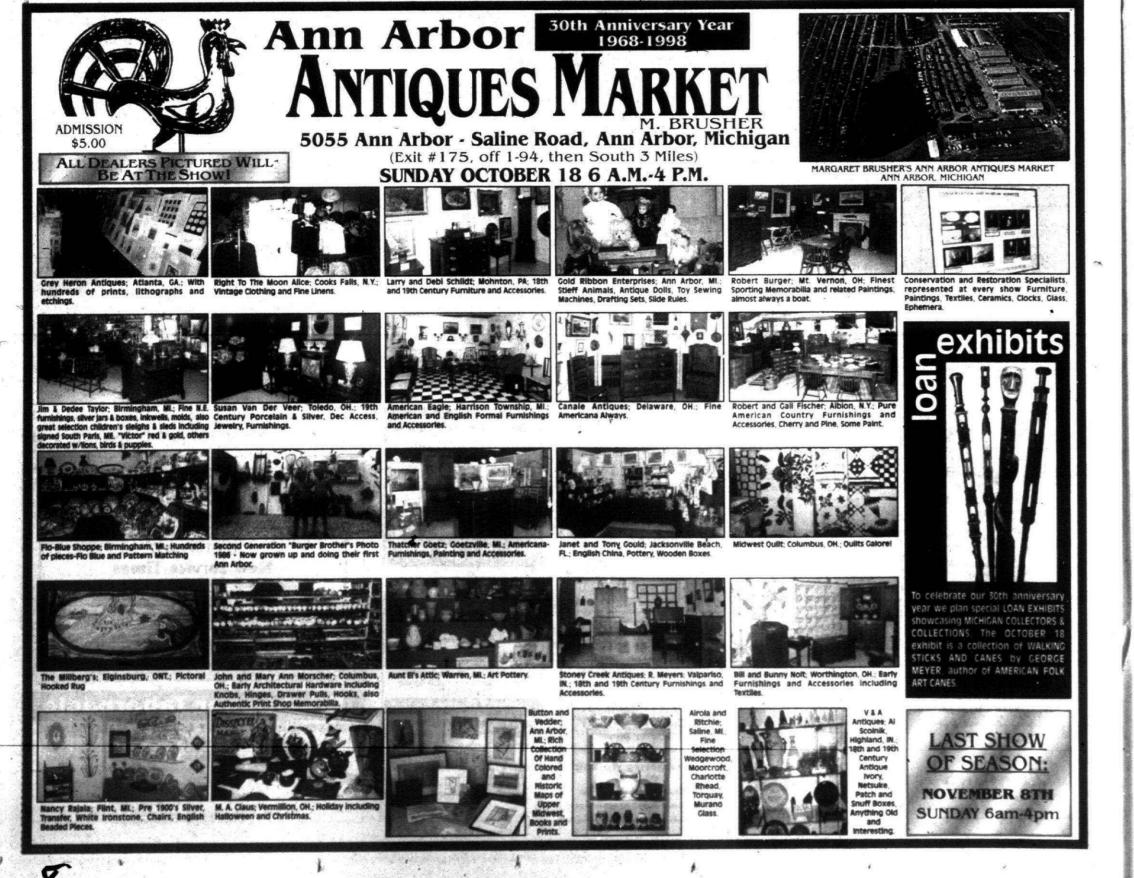
Offered through the Family Life Office of the Archdiocese of Detroit, the weekend is for those people who are ready to let go of the painful past and rebuild their lives. It will be held Friday-Sunday, Nov. 6-8, at John's Center in Plymouth. People of all faiths are welcome. Call Pat at (810) 558-2967 or Vickie at (248) 0653.

RUMMAGE SALE

The First United Methodist Church of Wayne will have its fall rummage sale and plus room 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 30, and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Oct. 31, at the church, 3 Town Square, Wayne. Saturday will be \$2 a bag day and there will be a bake shop and refreshments. SAFE HALLOWEEN

Plymouth Church of the Nazarene is hosting its second annual "Angel's Safe Haven," a fun and safe alternative to trick or treating, from 6-8 p.m. Saturday. Oct. 31. at the church. 45801 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. There will be carnival games, a dunk tank, balloon and ring toss, bowling, basketball, prizes and pictures in costume The event is free and open to the community. Children may be in or out of costume. Call (734) 453

1525



For more information, call the church at (734) 421-8451.

Listings for the Religious News

should be submitted in writing

no later than noon Friday for the

craft, Livonia 48150, or by fax

at (734) 591-7279. Call (734)

Michigan Temple of The Church

Ground breaking for the

of Jesus Christ of Latter-day

aints was held on Saturday,

Oct. 10, on a site adjacent to the

existing Latter-day Saint chapel

on 425 N. Woodward, Bloomfield

Hills. Prior to it's dedication in

1999, this sacred structure will

be open to the public for a three-

St. Paul's Lutheran Church

will have a rummage and bake

sale 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday

Friday, Oct. 15-16, and a bag

sale 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday,

Oct. 17, at the church, 20805

The Clarenceville United

Methodist Church will have a____

beef barbecue and square dance

Friday, Oct. 16, at the church,

20300 Middlebelt Road, Livonia

Dinner will be served 5-7 p.m.,

with the square dance following

adults, \$3.50 for children ages 3-

11 and children under age 3 free.

The United Methodist Women

Church of Wayne will have their

arvest Dinner 4-7 p.m. Friday,

quare, Wayne. Dinner will con-

Oct. 16, at the church, 3 Town

ist of turkey, stuffing, salad,

nashed potatoes, vegetables.

foll, beverage and dessert. Cost

vill be \$7 for adults, \$2.50 for

hildren ages 4-12 and \$1 for

will be a baked goods booth,

MPKIN PATCH FESTIVAL

Rice Memorial United

hildren under age 4. There also

ethodist Church will have its

umpkin Patch Festival Friday,

Oct. 16, through Saturday, Oct.

1, at the church, 20601 Beech

Daly Road, Redford, Pumpkins

will be for sale and there will be

white elephant sale and chicken

nner 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Oct. 17,

pecial events - fall bazaar.

of the First United Methodist

at 7:30 p.m. The cost is \$7 for

Call (248) 474-3444.

HARVEST DINNER

ards and gifts.

Middlebelt Road, Livonia.

953-2131.

GROUNDBREAKING

day touring period.

RUMMAGE SALE

SQUARE DANCE

REDFORD SUBURBAN

261-3737.

ST. ELIZABETH

The Redford Suburban League's

25th annual "Festival of Fashion

'98" craft show 10 a.m. Oct. 21 at

Burton Manor, 27777 School-

craft Road, Livonia. For more

information, call Peggy at (248)

477-8902 or Margaret at (734)

St. Elizabeth Spiritual Church

will have its holiday bazaar 9

a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 24 at the

church, 26431 West Chicago

between Inkster and Beech Daly

roads. Redford. Arts and crafts.

bake sale, luncheon and raffles

will be featured. Table rental is

\$20. For more information, call

Space is available for a craft

Ann Arbor Trail Westland

4208 after 5:30 p.m.

DELTA KAPPA GAMMA

\$60 for three days. For more

show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 23-

25 at the Ramallah Club, 27484

Table rental is \$30 for one day or

information, call Nona at (734)

462-2936 or Nadia at (734) 522

Delta Kappa Gamma is sponsor

ing its annual arts and crafts

fair 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 24 at

Kathy at (313) 937-2880.

RAMALLAH CLUB

Town Center GM to speak at annual achievement lunch

Trustees.

Dinner

opportunities.

(313) 561-4110.

Women's Association and the

She was honored as one of the

Most Influential Black Women

Excellence Mentoring "Heart of

Gold" Award and the 1998 Busi-

ness Women of the Years Award,

She also has served as co-chair

of the Southern Christian Lead-

ership Conference's Martin

Luther King Jr. birthday cele-

bration and on the Detroit

Urban League committee for the

Salute to Distinguished Warriors

the Ford Motor Co., she helped

create the Fairlane Community

Education Program, a school-to-

work project which provides mid-

dle school students with knowl-

edge about retail industry job

For more information about

the luncheon, call the YWCA at

Through a partnership with

to name a few of her honors.

One of the area's most distin- of Western Wayne County Board guished businesswomen will be of Trustees, is an active member the speaker at the seventh annu- of the American Business Women of Achievement Awards Luncheon Friday, Nov. Leadership Detroit Board of

Luncheon-goers will hear from Aj D Jennison, general manage of the Fairlane Town Center in in Metropolitan Detroit in 1997 Dearborn at the 11:30 a.m. lun- and received the Option for cheon at the Fairlane Club in

The principal fund-raising event of the YWCA of Western Wayne County, the annual event honors six distinguished women of western Wayne County in the field of arts/ communications, business/industry, government/law, the professions. volunteerism and service by a voung woman

Tickets cost \$25 each (\$10 is tax-deductible) and are available by sending a check to the YWCA of Western Wayne County. 26279 Michigan Ave., Inkster 48141. The deadline for ordering is Friday, Oct. 23. Jennison has nearly 18 years

experience in the retail industry. Born in Arkansas and raised in Oklahoma, she earned her marketing degree from Tulsa Junior College. She also studied at McPherson College and the University of Tulsa and is currently attending the Detroit College of

Business. She came to Michigan in 1993 to accept position with the Taubman Company, serving as operations manager at Fairlane or three years before becoming the general manager in 1996. Jennison serves on the YWCA

DIA is topic of Friends presentation

Friends of Livonia Libraries will sponsor a program, "Rise of a Great Museum," at 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 18, at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile Road. Wendy Evans will speak about and show slides of the Detroit Institute of Arts. The program is free of charge.

Listings for the Crafts Calendar St. Aidan's Women's Guild will should be submitted in writing have as craft show 9:30 a.m. to no later than noon Friday for the 3:30 p.m. Oct. 17 in the Activity next Thursday's issue. They can Center, 17500 Farmington Road, be mailed to 36251 School- Livonia. For more information, craft, Livonia 48150, or by fax call (248) 477-8942 or (734) 427at (734) 591-7279. For more 1457. information, call (734) 953-2131

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN

Bethlehem Lutheran Church will have its annual bazaar 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Oct. 17 at the church, 35300 W. Eight Mile Road, Farmington Hills. There will be handmade crafts, white elephants, book and bake sales. raffle and homemade pickles jams and jellies. For more infor mation, call (248) 476-6520. SACRED HEART

Sacred Heart Church will have a craft show 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 17 at the church, 29125 W. Six Mile Road, east of Middlebelt Road, Livonia, Admission will be free and there will be a bake sale and light lunch. For more information, or table rental, call (248) 426-6227

ST. THEODORE

St. Theodore's Confraternity of Christian Women will have its annual craft show 9 a.m. to 3 o.m. Oct. 17. at the church, 8200 N. Wayne Road, Westland. More than 70 crafters will display their work, and there will be

hourly door prizes, raffle, refreshments and baked goods. AT. AIDAN'S

CRAFTS CALENDAR

West Middle School, Ann Arbor Trail and Sheldon Road, Plymouth. There will be more than 90 juried crafters and Amish quilt raffle. Lunches also will be available. Admission will be \$2. For more information, call (734) 416-7550.

LIVONIA CHURCHILL

The Livonia Churchill High School PTSA will have its seventh annual fall craft show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 24 at the school, 8900 Newburgh Road, Livonia. There will be door prizes, food and drinks. Admis sion will be \$1. For more information, crafters can call Diane at (734) 422-4507 or Garrett at (734) 464-7425. ST. ROBERT BELLARMINE

Table space is still available for St. Robert Bellarmine Church's annual Christmas bazaar 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 24 at the church, 271010 W. Chicago and Inkster roads, Redford. Cost is \$20 per space. Admission will be \$1. For more information, call Joann at (313) 937-0226 or (313) 522-

MT. HOPE CONGREGATIONAL Vendors are wanted for craft country bazaar 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 24 at Mount Hope Congregational Church, 30330 School craft, livonia. Tables are \$20 plus \$5 for electricity. There will be crafts, country collectibles and bake sale. For more information, call (734) 425-3782.

FROST MIDDLE

The Frost Middle School PTSA will have its 22nd annual holiday craft show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 7 at the school, 14041 Stark Road, west of Farmington Road, Livonia. Admission is \$2. There will be more than 150 crafters, lunch room and bake sale.

LIVONIA STEVENSON

Crafters are needed for Livonia Stevenson High School's Holiday Happening craft show 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Nov. 7 at the school, 33500 W. Six Mile Road, Livonia. 10-by-10-foot or 6-by-16-foot spaces cost \$50. Chairs are available on request and limited electricity at no additional charge. There will be a bake safe and concession foods will be available throughout the day. Admission will be \$1, children under age 12 free with an adult For an application or more infor mation, call (734) 464-1041 or (734) 478-2395.

MADONNA UNIVERSITY

Madonna University will have its 14th annual arts and crafts showcase from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Nov. 7-8 in the Activities Center on campus, 36600 School craft Road, at Levan Road, Livonia. Admission will be \$2 with children under age 12 free. Spe cial features include handmade arts and crafts, bake sale and photos with Santa Claus from noon to 3 p.m. each day. For information, call (734) 432-5603

A. 3

Saturday, The Bloomfield Hills Florist 248-335-1920 MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPT **Paris Flowers** Florist 209 S Stat 1-800-635-1885 33608 Seven Mile ctober 17th ention This Ad for Fise Delive Flowers Delivered Worldwide W. of Farn 810-478-5144 MAJOR OFIEDIT CARDS ACCEP SP To Place an Ad in this Corner for **Plaza** Florist French's Flowers & Gifts 33885 Five Mile In the New Ovic Center Plaza Š the Next Holiday, Please call: & Gifts 37287 W. Six Mile Nan/ 734-953-2099 Located in the Mini-Mall in Newburgh Plaza 1-800-660-0972 RICH/ 734-953-2063 734-464-7272 ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARD Floyd's Kristi's Livonia Florist **Cardwell Florist** Flowers, Inc Flowers 32109 Plymouth Rd. 1/2 Mile W of Memman 25096 5 Mile Rd 25816 Joy Rd Mon-Sat 8am-7 30pr Sunday 9am-3pm 734-422-1313 734-421-3567 313-937-3680 313-535-4934 All Major Credit Cards de Delivery • AFS • TEL TELEFI.O ington Hill Decker's Flowers & Gifts **Hearts and** Merri-Craft Mary Jane Roses, Inc. Florist Flowers Flowens, Plants & Gift Basi Open Sunday 33238 W.1 2 Mile 3955 Memman F 248-553-7699 •888•72•ROSES 734-427-1410 734-261-9080 D As Major Credit Center TELEFLOP

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Dancers prove they're best in 'Quest for Best' competition

Marilynn Esper of Farmington Hills have a good reason to cele-brate. Their Piazza Dance Company in Northville Township captured top honors at the recent three-day "Quest for the Best" dance competition at the fifth annual Starquest National

Performing Arts Competition. Starquest was held in Orlan-do, Fla., and attracted entries from throughout the United States and Canada. To qualify for the national competition, all of the routines earned top honors at the state competition, held at Clarenceville High School. The winning routines were a musical theater number, "So Long, Dearie," and a junior large group/jazz number, "Rhythm Nation

"So Long, Dearie" was performed by Alison Hedke, 11, of Northville and Angelina Grima, 12, and Brienne Dluzniewski, 13. both of Livonia.

"Dearie" won the sole platinum-level trophy in the junior duet/trio category and a judges' special recognition award "Triple Threat." The special

Golden honors: Winning a gold medal for their performance of "So Long, Dearie" in Starquest's "Quest for the Best" competition were Brienne Dluzniewski (from left), Alison Hedke and Angelina Grima.

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Gina Piazza of Livonia and Marilynn Esper of Farmington tills have a good reason to cele-orate. Their Piazza Dance Com-oany in Northville Township recognizing the combined effect of costume, choreography and performance to produce a successful result, and a choreography award, presented to Piazza for the routine

Talent on display

"Rhythm Nation" was performed by Kim Baber, 11, Shana Baber, 13, Angelina Grima, Katie Mann, 11, Michele McClintock and Jackie Sinko, 10, all of Livonia, Emily Cummins, 13, Ashley Handley, 11, Alison Hedke, Carolyn Kirkman, 12, and Nicole Primo, all of Northville, and Stephanie Kinsman, 13, and Trisha Santoro,

both of Novi. The routine received the highest gold medal award during the first round of competition, making the them one of the top five groups in the "Quest for the Best," junior large group/jazz category.

The group, minus an ill Jackie

Other kudos

Additional honors that Piazza Dance groups received during the national Starquest competition include:

Gold medal and seventh overall high score for "Sugar and Spice" in the junior small group/jazz. Performing were Kim Baber, Kendall Kosbe, 12, and Jackie Sinko, all of Livonia, and Rachelle Hadley, 8, and Renee Hadley, 10, both of Novi. Choreographer was Tina Garrant.

Gold medal and eighth overall high score for "North and South" in senior large group/tap. Performing were Emily Cummins, 13, Ashley Hadley, Carolyn Kirkman and Rachel Martin, 13, all of Northville, Brienne Dluzniewski, Angelina Grima, Michele McClintock and Melanie Markarian, 13, all of Livonia, Stephanie Kinsman, 13, of Novi and Ashley Robinson, 13, of Detroit. Choreographer was Piazza.

■ Ninth overall high score and judges' special award for "A Clean and Sparkling Performance" for "Young Woman's Blues" in the senior small jazz group. Performing were Jennifer Chiroyan, 14, Rachel Martin, Candice Simons, 14, and Jessica Vartanian, 14, all of Northville, Michele McClintock, Rachel Brienne Dluzniewski, Shelly Mitchell 14 and Lisa Nowacki, 15. all of Livonia, Kristen Penk, 13, of Canton and Ashley Robinson. Choreographer was Esper.

cial "Home Improvement Award" Dluzniewski, Angelina Grima, Martin, Emily Cummins, Ashley Handley, Carolyn Kirkman, Stephanie Kinsman, Ashley Robinson, Jessica Vartanian and Megan Kemski, 13, of Novi. The Gold medal and judges' spe- choreographer was Piazza.

Gold medal in jazz solo to Shelly Mitchell who performed

"Hannah in Red," choreographed Platinum trophy in musical

Room of the Special Angels at P.D. Graham Elementary

Tania Garrant, 22, of South

Lyon, for "Put a Lid on It,"

Piazza Dance Company is at

choreographed by Piazza.

42333 Seven Mile, Northville.

Workshops to focus on parenting teenagers

Parents of teenagers can get land. some systematic training for effective parenting at two work- The STEP Way" will meet 10 Resource Center. the Teen" will meet 6:30-8:30 Parkway, north of Ford Road. p.m. Mondays, beginning Oct.

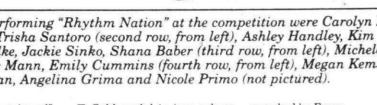
The training will give partici-

595-2279.

School, 1255 John Hix, south of Cherry Hill Road, Westland. The cost is \$3 and child care is free. The workshops and support

group are funded by the cities of Wayne and Westland and the

Winning touch: Performing "Rhythm Nation" at the competition were Carolyn Kirkman (front row), Trisha Santoro (second row, from left), Ashley Handley, Kim Baber, Alison Hedke, Jackie Sinko, Shana Baber (third row, from left), Michele McClintock, Katie Mann, Emily Cummins (fourth row, from left), Megan Kemski,



Stephanie Kinsman, Angelina Grima and Nicole Primo (not pictured). Gold medal in jazz solo to ographed by Esper. for "Wet Paint," a character rou- Jennifer Chiroyan who per-Platinum trophy in jazz solo tine performed by Brienne formed "Black Cat," choreto Jessica Vartanian for "Tribal ographed by Esper. Dance," choreographed by Esper. Gold medal in tap solo to



theater solo to Lisa Nowacki for "Bye, Bye, Blackbird," chore-

munication and more satisfying The seven-week "Parenting: relationships. The workshop costs \$20 and shops sponsored by the Family a.m. to noon Saturdays, begin- includes the STEP book. Enrollning Oct. 17, at the Westland ment is limited to 18 people. To The seven-week "Parenting public library, 6125 Central City register, call the center at (734) The center also is offering an 19, at the Family Resource Cenpants a practical discipline ADD-ADHD Parent Support ter, 33800 Grand Traverse, west method, guidelines for building Group which meets 9:30-11:30 Wayne-Westland Community of Venoy, south of Palmer, West-self-esteem, better family com- a.m. Wednesdays in the ABC



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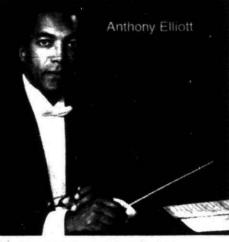
Due to popular demand, the Plymouth Symphony Educational Committee will once again present the series ON-STAGE. Scheduled at 7P.M., this pre-concert lecture/discussion offers interesting insights into the evenings music, the composers and the performers. The preview is free and all concert-goers are welcome.

The next ON-STAGE will be 7P.M. - November 21, 1998 at Pease Auditorium, Eastern Michigan University.



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GRAND **OPENING** The Grand Opening Concert of this the 53rd Season of the Plymouth Symphony

GALA

Orchestra is Saturday, October 17, 1998 at 8 p.m. in the Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium, 46181 Joy Road in Canton

Principal flutist, DEBORAH REBECK ASH, emerges from the orchestral woodwind section as the soloist in the Pied Piper Fantasy. Ms Ash, winner of the 19978 National Flute Association Professional Performer's Competition, holds degrees from the University of Michigan and Olivet College. A member of the PSO since 1981. Ms Ash also performs frequently with the Ann Arbor and Greater Lansing Symphony Orchestras. As an active flute teacher, Ms Ash directs the handbell choirs at Westminster Presbyterian Church in Ann

The Pied Piper Fantasy by John Corigliano is a real theatrical happening with costumes and off stage flutes and drums. Ms Corigliano has most cleverly modified the story to include battle scenes between the Piper and the rats causing the soloist fingers to race! Also to be performed is the familiar classic. Symphony No. # (Scottish) by Felix Mendelssohn. The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra will open this festive concert with George Gershwin's, Cuban Overture. Originally title Rumba, the Overture was inspired by a pleasure trip Gershwin took to Havana.

Concert-goers can meet Maestro Reed, the orchestra and guest artist at the "After-Glow" to be held in John Cleveland's Water Club Grill, 39500 East Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth immediately following the concert. After -Glow tickets are \$5 Tickets for the concert, co-sponsored by Johnson Controls and Michigan Council for the Arts and Cultural Affairs, are:

Adults \$12 Seniors and college students \$10

Group rates are available on request. In conjunction with our educational program, students through grade 12 are admitted FREE of charge.

For additional information or ticket purchases, please call the Symphony office at (734)451-2112.

Soenen Optimistic about Upcoming Year

Youth Artist Competition

Anthony

lannaccone

The Plymouth Symphony Society gives up to \$600 in awards to instrumental soloists and provides the winners with the opportunity to perform as a soloist with the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra in January of 1999

Students must complete an application form and perform at the competition on Monday evening. December 14, 1998. To receive the necessary form, call the Plymouth Symphony office at (734) 451-2112

Donald Soenen, president of the Symphony office in downtown Plymouth ·Banners on Main Street to Plymouth Symphony Society has definite ideas and goals. "The entire announce upcoming performances organization can be very proud of the To increase interaction with local past years accomplishments and we arts organizations, particularly the

all look forward to our 53rd season." •To present enriching and fulfilling programs including a special collaboration with the Verdi Opera Thearre of Michigan and the Plymouth Canton Ballet Company

community with the Plymouth

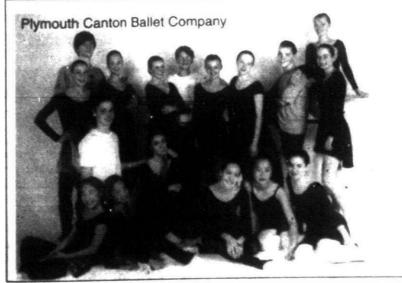
Plymouth Community Arts Council and A few of the upcoming highlights are: the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce •\$40,000 in donor funding has been

secured to execute our in-school demonstrations geared to all 3rd and 4th grade students. A daytime concert for all 1,200 4th graders is planned for February 1999 •A heightened awareness in the

Reed Retires

After 13 years with the Plymouth Symphony, Maestro Russell Reed will retire at the end of this concert season. Julia C. Kurtyka, an accomplished violinist, is the new Executive Director.

Plymouth Symphony Serving Suburban Western Communities 819 Penniman in downtown Plymouth (734) 451-2112



•THE NUTCRACKER RETURNS

An annual holiday tradition is upheld as the Plymouth Symphony joins forces with the Plymouth-Canton Ballet and the Plymouth Canton Educational Park Madrigal Singers to present the wonderful Tschiakovskys NUTCRACKER BALLET

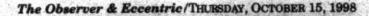
Take time from the hustle and bustle of the season to enter the world of Clara and her magical dream of Christmas eve

Performances will be Friday, December 11 at 8 PM Saturday, December 12 and Sunday, December 13 at 3 PM at the Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium. Ticket prices are \$17 for reserved seating and \$10 for children

The Plymouth Symphony League will present the popular SUGAR PLUM FAIRY TEA following the Saturday and Sunday - 3 P.M. performances. The audience has the opportunity to meet and talk with the dancers and musicians. Tea Tickets are \$5.



Glenda Kirkland



DHP

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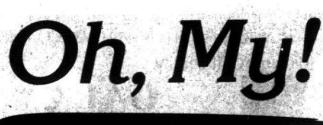
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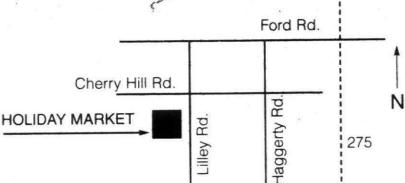
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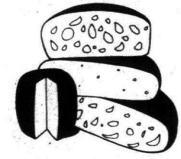
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The Observer INSIDE:

Prep football, C2 College sports, C3

P/C Page 1, Section C Thursday, October 15, 1998

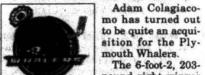
GIRLS BASKETBALL

Grubaugh

lifts Rocks;

Chiefs win

Whalers set OHL ablaze



OTS.

control of

pound right winger had 11 points over the weekend, six goals and five assists in three Whaler victories, to earn Ontario Hockey League Player-of-the-Week hon-

* The Whalers, a 7-0 winner Sunday over the host Windsor Spitfires, lead the OHL's West Division with a 7-1 record.

Colagiacomo, a Toronto native and 1997 fourth-round pick of the San Jose Sharks, was traded to Plymouth over the summer by the Oshawa Generals. He is currently second in the OHL with 19 points.

Teammate Harold Druken, a secondround pick of Vancouver, leads the OHL with nine goals and 11 assists.

Taking a tumble

Before an announced crowd of 1,650 fans on the eve of Canada's Thanksgiving, Whalers goaltender Scott Holsinger made 17 saves to post the shutout. Colagiacomo, Shaun Fisher, Troy Smith, James LaLonde, David Legwand

and Druken each scored goals.

Before 3,574 fans Saturday night at Compuware Sports Arena, Colagiacomo's hat trick gave the Whalers a 7-2 win.

Please see WHALERS, C7

There are showdowns and there

Plymouth Salem won one of them Tuesday at Northville, riding the hot shooting of Tiffany Grubaugh to a 50-38 Western Lakes Activities Association girls basketball victory over the Mus-,

tangs. "It's their first (league) loss," coach Fred Thomann of Salem said, "so it was a must game for us.

us." The victory lifted Salem to 9-2 overall and 5-1 in the WLAA. Northville dropped to 7-4 overall and also is 5-1 in league play. The score was tied, 6-6, after one quarter but Grubaugh took over and got the Rocks underway. "We got a hurge second quarter

"We got a huge second quarter out of Grubaugh," Thomann said. "She scored 12 of her 29 points and that kind of separated the game out. We were able to move on from

A 12-8 third quarter gave Salem breathing room and Northville was outscored by four in the fourth.

In addition to Grubaugh's 29, Andrea Pruett scored 10 and contributed 11 rebounds. Jenna Van Wagoner scored six for the Rocks. The Mustangs got 19 points from Janel Hasse and eight from Emily Carbott.

Thomann had to slow the game down the final few minutes to work his way through foul trouble which began plaguing Salem in the first quarter.

Christine Philips fouled out late in the game while Pruett and Dawn Allen finished the game with four.

"It was a hard game to win," Thomann said, "from the stand-point that Northville played

extremely aggressive ball and had a nice game plan. "We got in a bit of foul trouble early. so we had to overcome it." Salem plays at North Farming-ton today and visits Redford Bish-op Borgess on Saturday.

Canton 54, W.L. Central 41: Plymouth Canton grabbed a share of first place in the WLAA Tuesday by shutting down half of Walled Lake Central's twin towers.

The Chiefs (9-3 overall, 5-1 in the league) allowed 6-foot-2 Leah Douglas to score a game-high 21 points. But Canton limited 6-1 Michelle Bortz to nine points by etting her in foul trou e early before she eventually fouled out early in the fourth quarter.

SPORTS SCENE **Top performances**

OBSERVER

•Sam Piraine, a freshman midfielder at Madonna University from Dearborn (Crestwood HS), earned Player of the Week honors in men's soccer for the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference after scoring three goals and adding one assist in three Crusader victories. Included in Piraine's total were game-winning goals against both Judson College and Aquinas College. Madonna is first in the WHAC with a 10-0 conference record (12-1 overall).

•Pam Bierzynski, a junior midfielder at Aquinas College from Plymouth, was named Player of the Week in women's soccer for the WHAC. Bierzynski netted four goals and an assist in three Saints' wins, helping them push their winning streak to nine. Aquinas is 10-3 overall, 9-0 in the WHAC.

•Ryan Ostach, a senior wide receiver/punter at Michigan Tech from Plymouth Canton, snared five passes for 87 yards in the Huskies' 45-24 homefield loss to Ashland University last Saturday. It was Tech's secondstraight defeat after opening the season with four consecutive victories. Ostach has caught 12 passes for 207 yards (17.3 yards per catch) and a touchdown this season; he has also punted 28 times for an average of 36.9 yards per kick.

•University of Detroit Mercy's Ian Bedford, a junior from Plymouth Canton, posted a personal-best time of 26:40 to finish 70th for the Titan men's cross country team at the Michigan Intercollegiates in Three Rivers last Friday. UDM placed seventh in the field of 21 teams.

"Ian is ready and this race shows he can really help make us strong the last three races," said Titan coach Guy Murray.

Steelers rally

The Plymouth-Canton Steelers var-sity junior football team rallied from a 14-0 deficit to beat the Westland Meteors 22-14 in a battle of unbeatens Sunday. The win boosted the Steelers' record to 5-0; Westland fell to 4-1.

After surrendering two first-quarter touchdowns, the Steelers battled back with a pair of scoring passes from David Nicholoff, the first to Brandon Wilcox in the waning moments of the first half and the second to David Hoskins. Wilcox also ran for a TD, and Matt Bennett booted two extrapoint conversions.

The Steeler junior varsity and their Westland Meteor opponents fought to a 6-6 tie, with the Meteors scoring the tying points with just 17 seconds remaining. Mickey Kerul scored on a 20-yard run for the Steelers' only points; Kerul, Brandon Mancini and Steve Lehane sparked the defense. The Steeler freshmen fell to Westland 13-0, despite strong performances from Nick Cole, Shawn Little and Paul Kanaan. The three Steeler teams take on the Belleville Cougars Sunday at Central Middle School in Plymouth, beginning with the freshmen game at noon.

Stevenson just too tough for Canton

BY C.J. RISAK SPORTS EDITOR cirisak@oe.h

So little time, so much to do. That's what went through the collective minds of Livonia Stevenson's soccer team when, just four games into their season, Plymouth Canton put a hurt on them. The Spartans found themselves down 3-0 with 28 minutes still to play, despite having had the majority of the good scoring opportunities over the first 52 minutes

The lesson learned was a simple one: Don't make mistakes against a team like Canton's. Finish your opportunities and don't give up any.

Sounds great - but how does one convert a good idea into a winning solution? Last night in the Western Lakes

to 15-1. The Chiefs slipped to 12-5-1. So how big a role did that early-season loss play in Wednesday's lopsided Stevenson win? "I think it was very important," said Spartan junior Tom Eller. "That was the only game we

lost. It obviously affected Eller quite a bit. He was the offensive force in this game, assisting on the first goal and scoring the next two.

"You got a guy like that, it makes you look like a good coach," said Stevenson's Lars Richters. "I felt all along, (Eller's) as dynamic a player as there is out there.'

He certainly looked it against Canton. A 20-minute delay due to an injury suffered by Stevenson midfielder Nick Soper (a possible ankle fracture) six minutes into the match did not slow ans. Still. wn the S about equal through the first 25 minutes of play — which means there were few for either side.



It didn't take nearly that long for the



Lions down Rockets

The Canton Lions varsity junior football league team got two first-half touchdown runs from Reggie Joyner in defeating the Farmington Rockets 32-18 Sunday. Jason Lewis also returned a punt for a TD in the first half, and Greg Furniss scored another touchdown in the second half. Drew Bringley was 4-for-4 on point-aftertouchdown attempts, with Tony Barth, Pat Keena and Jake Powers sparking the second-half offense and Ryan Edwards leading the defense with five tackles.

The Lions' junior varsity had no trouble with the Rockets, rolling to a 39-8 triumph. Chris Drabicki scored touchdowns on runs of 3 and 8 yards, and D.J. Driscoll ran 65 yards for one TD and grabbed a 24-yard scoring pass from David Thomas. Thomas added a 28-yard field goal and two extra-point conversions, and Nathan Rzeppa hauled down four passes for 110 yards. The Lions' JV is 5-0.

The freshmen Lions and their Farmington Rocket counterparts ended in a 6-6 tie Sunday. The Rockets scored in the first half on a fake punt; the Lions tied it when linebacker John Groat stripped the ball from a Farmington runner and raced 60 yards for a TD. Jazz Latin and Adrian Parmelee paced the Lion offense; Groat, Joe Clark and Konrad Kon-sitzke led the defense.

Activities Association championship match played at Canton, the Spartans showed that in the six weeks since that first meeting, they had indeed learned how to manage such a transformation. A swarming, suffocating defense surrendered few true scoring chances, and the offense didn't miss any opportunities in Stevenson's 3-0 blanking of Canton.

The No. 1-ranked Spartans improved

Until, with 14:51 left in the first half. Eller and Mike White got into a game of give-and-go headers, with Eller's header to White drawing Canton keeper Doug Koontz out of the net. Once he committed, White popped a header past him to give Stevenson its first goal

Spartans to assert themselves in the second half. The opening kick was played back to defender Jeff Budd, who sent it back up to the midfield stripe to Eller. He turned and blasted off - literally - outracing the Canton defenders who seemed to be caught flatfooted. Eller's rocket of a shot from the right side beat Koontz inside the near post, and with just 20 seconds of the second

Please see SOCCER, C7

State tourney a challenge

BY C.J. RISAK SPORTS EDITOR

cirisak@oe.homecomm.net

There are a few guys at Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton wandering through the halls this week beaming. Which, considering they played against each other in a state regional last Friday (with a trip to the state finals riding on the outcome), may seem a bit of a surprise

But then again, nothing like this has ever happened.

Both Canton's and Salem's golf teams qualified for the state tournament and will compete against 19 other squads this Friday and (hopefully) Saturday in the Class A state tournament at The Emerald at Maple Creek in St. John's.

The opening 18 holes at the 6.642vard Emerald course will decide who advances to Saturday's 18-hole round. The top 12 teams (plus ties) and the

top 12 individuals play Saturday. "They're excited," said Canton coach Tom Alles of his Chiefs. "They're having a lot of fun."

Canton finished second at the Temperance Bedford regional to Salem, which won its first-ever region title.

6



STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURSCHMANN On a tear: Salem's Erik Krueger has been low scorer at both the league and regional.

It's the first trip to the state tournament for the Chiefs.

Like Salem, they want to make it a memorable one.

"It's a good course for us," said Alles, whose team played a practice round at The Emerald Sunday (Salem did, too).

"It's a good test. It's long and my guys hit long."

Neither Alles nor Salem coach Rick Wilson would argue that the main reason they both qualified this year was because they were moved out of the very tough Brighton regional (which the host team won with a 306 total) and into the easier Temperance Bedford region

But then again, both teams have come on when it counts most. At last week's Western Lakes Activities Association Tournament, they finished at the top - Salem winning and Canton tying Walled Lake Central for second and finishing third in a tiebreaker.

Overlooking either of them now would be a definite mistake.

"Our kids are so excited to be there," Wilson said of the upcoming state tourney. "To win the regional means they'll go into it with a little more confidence.

"It doesn't necessarily mean we're the seventh-best team in the state, but I think we have a chance."

Both coach's have a simple goal for the state tournament: Survive Friday and qualify for Saturday.

"We want to make the cut," said Wil-

Please see GOLF PREVIEW, C7

"It was big for us when she fouled out because we then could concentrate on just one of their big kids," Canton coach Bob Blohm said.

The Chiefs received 15 points from Janell Tweitmeyer. Elise Thornell and Janine Guastella added 14 and eight points, respectively.

According to Blohm, the differ-ence was the Canton defense which held the Vikings to just seven field goals in the final three quarters (Central had six in the first quarter).

"Overall, our defense was outstanding," Blohm said. "We were able to keep their big kids off the glass and we were able to get some pretty good perimeter pressure.

"They are an up and down team and if you let them move the ball up the court and get the ball into their big people, then they will hurt you

With the score tied at 15-15 after the first quarter, the Chiefs went on a 15-6 run to take a 30-21 halftime lead.

Canton converted 10-of-15 free throws.

Central, which made 15-of-24 free throws, dropped to 6-6 overall and 3-3 in the WLAA.

PCA 45, Inter-City 31: Plymouth Christian Academy continued enjoying its best start ever in girls basketball with Tuesday's romp over visiting Allen Park Inter-City Baptist.

The Eagles improved to 10-1 overall and 5-1 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference.

Please see GIRLS HOOP, C7

BY BRAD EMONS SPORTS WRITER BEMONSPOELHOM

continue to win.

of 15 games.

It's time to start thinking post-season as in state high school football playoffs.

And Observerland should be well-rep-resented if Redford Catholic Central (5-

0), Farmington Hills Harrison (6-0),

Westland John Glenn (6-0), Redford

Union (6-0) and Redford St. Agatha (5-1)

Another strong possibility is Livonia

Clarenceville (5-1), which could vault in

Class CC-Region IV with a victory this week over Class B Macomb Lutheran North (6-0) in a Metro Conference battle.

As far as last week's picks go, both Dan

O'Meara and myself correctly picked 12

O'Meara leads the season-long prog-

nostication battle with a 67-21 record,

two games ahead of yours truly at 65-23.

Here is a look at the weekend action:

FRIDAY'S GAMES

(all at 7:30 p.m. unless noted)

Junior running back Kevin

Woods scored a pair of touch-

downs and had more than 150

all-purpose yards in Farmington

Hills Harrison's crushing 49-0

home win over Plymouth Canton

in a Western Lakes Activities

Association Western Division

The Hawks led 28-0 at half-

time and continued to roll in the

ished with 522 yards of total

offense, including 287 in the air

Canton, meanwhile, had 180

yards of total offense. The Chiefs

rushed for 127 yards and passed

neat Lion stuff:

final two quarters. Harrison fin-

football game Saturday.

and 235 rushing.

FOOTBALL



Dearborn.

(knee), collected 24 assists to kills and a team-best eight digs

10-0 in the WHAC.

still for a half, but gave up a second half goal

in losing 2-1. run, a two-point safety off a bad snap that sailed through the end



Canton goes up against winless Pats

Red. Thurston (4-2, 3-2) at Highland Park (24, 2-3): The Eagles crash-landed in a 40-14 setback to Melvindale last week, while Highland Park was getting thrashed by unbeaten Redford Union, 53-18. Thurston's secondary could be vulnerable again because the Polar Bears' Irvin Johnson had 222 yards in catches and three TDs vs. RU. PICKS: Thurston gets back on the winning track

N. Farmington (1-5, 0-4) at Westland Glenn (6-0, 4-0): The Rockets clinched another Lakes Division title last week in a 28-19 win over Plymouth Salem. North, a 39-22 victim to Walled Lake Central. can score points, but can't hold defensively even though Amran Gowani made 19 tackles. PICKS: Glenn gets ready for Harrison.

River Rouge (1-5, 0-5) at Redford Union

Harrison shuts out Chiefs

CANTON GRID

Harrison opened scoring at

2:45 of the first quarter as Blake

Ashley ran 64 yards for the tally.

Matt Reed got the first of three

Hawks' touchdowns with a two-

yard run at 9:04. Pesci connected

two-point conversion.

a three-yard run at 3:37.

with fullback Matt Turney on a

A 15-yard pass from Pesci to

Rick Bryant made it 21-0 at 7:15

of the second quarter. Turney

then added six more points with

In the third quarter, Turney

to have quarterback Matt Rigley back in goes with the host Chiefs. the lineup and running back Mike Macek relieved the pressure with 210 yards in 24 carries in a 53-18 win over Highland Park. Rouge is coming off a 12-6 loss to Dearborn Heights Annapolis, which happened to be former Lutheran Westland coach Scott Wiemer's first win of the year, PICKS: RU makes it seven straight.

F.H. Harrison (6-0, 4-0) at Liv. Churchill (2-4, 1-3): Playing Walled Lake Western and No. 1-ranked Farmington Hills Harrison is not fun, but Churchill made it respectable last week in a 22-0 loss to Western. Harrison, a 49-0 winner over Plymouth Canton, continues to rack up the points. PICKS: Harrison puts the peddle to the metal.

Liv. Franklin (0-6, 0-4) at Ply. Canton (1-5, 1-3): The Patriots are coming off successive heartbreaking 10-7 defeats (Churchill and Northville). Harrison ruined any Canton momentum by routing the Chiefs, 49-0. Canton's only win is a 27-7 triumph over Northville. PICKS: Emons says the Patriots (6-0, 4-0), 7 p.m.: The Panthers were glad win their first game of 1998, but O'Meara

MHSAA FOOTBALL

COMPUTER RANKINGS

CLASS AA REGION 2

. Westiand Glenn (6-0) 98.667

Romeo (6-0) 102.667

Brighton (6-0) 101.867

4. Clarkston (5-1) 88,833

5. Lake Orion (5-1) 87.500

5. South Lyon (5-1) 81.367

8. W.L. Western (5-1) 72.833

CLASS AA REGION 3

. Catholic Central (5-0) 89.867

Detroit Henry Ford (6-0) 100.000

Birm. Brother Rice (5-1) 79.467

. Monroe (5-1) 79.500

9. Jackson (4-2) 66.933

10. Wayne (4-2) 62.833

Troy (6-0) 105.333

Liv. Stevenson (2-4, 1-3) at W.L. Central (2-4, 2-2): Could be an even matchup. Stevenson, coming off a 19-3 loss to Farmington, must avoid turnovers. Central has

been a Jekyl and Hyde outfit. Last week the

Vikings beat North, 39-22. PICKS: Stevenrebounds, both agree Wayne (4-2, 3-2) at Wyandotte (2-4, 1--4): The Zebras were outmatched last week by Mega-Red leader Dearborn, falling behind 30-0 at halftime before losing 30-0. Wyandotte notched its first Mega-Red Division triumph with a 46-14 over winless Southgate as senior tailback Dustin Powers

Garden City (2-4, 1-4) at Tay. Kennedy (0-6, 0-4): The Cougars blanked Taylor Truman last week, 11-0, while Kennedy dropped its sixth straight against Dearborn Edsel Ford, 37-6. The Cougars have a good shot at making it two straight. PICKS: GC does it again.

rushed for 232 yards on 29 carries. PICKS:

ayne squeaks out a win.

beat winless Lutheran Westland, 26-6. PICKS: Cranbrook steals a victory, Emons says, but O'Meara likes the Aggles. HOOL PLAYO

3. Almont (5-1) 54.167 4. Clarenceville (5-1) 54.000 5. Goodrich (5-1) 52.667 5. Montrose (5-1) 52.667 7. Riv. Gab. Richard (5-1) 52.500 8. East Jackson (5-1) 51.167 9. Pigeon Lake (5-1) 49.667 10. Napoleon (4-2) 46.333

SATURDAY GAMES

(all at 1 p.m. unless noted)

Ply. Salem (3-3, 2-2) at Fermington (3-3, 3-1): Second place in the Lakes Division is

at stake with the winner taking on Walled

Lake Western in the Western Lakes

ossover. Farmington has been a surprise.

The Falcons' Grant Weber figured in all

three TDs last week in a 19-3 victory over

Stevenson. Salem, which gave Glenn a test.

before losing 28-19, must control the ball

to win. PICKS: Emons goes with Salem, but

St. Agatha (5-1) at B.H. Cranbrook (2-4):

The Aggles, second in Class D-Region IV,

will get a stiff test from the Cranes, a Class

BB school from the Metro Conference. The

Aggies, a game behind Dearborn St. Alphon-

sus in the Catholic League D-Section, took

care of business last week by defeating

Wyandotte Mount Carmel, 29-7. Cranbrook

O'Meara rides with the Falcons.

CLASS D REGION 4 1. C.L. St. Clement (4-2) 37.500 2. Redford St. Agatha (5-1) 33.833 3. Holy Redeemer (3-3) 32.167 4. Peck (3-3) 28.167 5. N.B. Wesleyan (3-3) 27.167 6 Ham St. Florian (1-5) 9,167 7. Taylor Light & Life (1-5) 7.500 8. Detroit East Catholic (0-6) 2.500

8. Wyan. Mt. Carmel (0-5) 2.500 10. Urban Lutheran (0-4) 1.000

5. Detroit Cass Tech (5-1) 79.167 Sponsored by The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and The Detroit Lions Cranes ruin Warriors' Homecoming **Hey Kids!—Join the Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook** DETROIT scored 18 unanswered points in the second half Saturday to spoil Lutheran High Westland's Homecoming with a 26-6 Metro Conference football victory. **INDOOR WEATHER** FLASH 6 Months Now No interest for a No Payments special pre-season trade-in allowance on your trade-in allowance on your old, inefficient gas furnace. Save an extra \$100 or Carrier, the most total Here's your chance to become a member of the Detroit Lions Club! All you do

found the end zone again on

ok over in the fourth.

quarterback Brad Tucker.

the 73-yard pass.

four-yard run at 8:20. Woods

He scored on a 74-yard run at

11:06. About six minutes later

he found paydirt again on a 73-

yard pass from second string

For the game, Pesci completed

11-of-18 passes for 214 yards

and a touchdown. Bryant caught

five passes for 77 yards and

Mike Hoad four for 117. Woods

rushed for 80 yards and caught

Hoad led the defense with 14

tackles. Andre Davis and Mike

Doyle both made interceptions.

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DETROIT WATERFORD LIVONIA INKSTER Mon.-Fri. 7:30-5:30 · Sat. 8:00-2:00 · Clased

6. Dearborn Fordson (5-1) 78.000 7. Detroit Redford (5-1) 76.833 8. Detroit Mumford (4-2) 65.500

9. West Bloomfield (4-2) 61.000

10. Lincoln Park (4-2) 58.833 **CLASS A REGION 3** 1. F.H Hills Harrison (6-0) 101.333 1. Dearborn (6-0) 101.333 3. Redford Union (6-0) 86.667 4. Saline (5-1) 82.167 5. Allen Park (5-1) 79.500 6. Fenton (4-2) 66.500 7. Waterford Kettering (4-2) 64.167 8. Hartland (4-2) 62.033 9. Farmington (3-3) 55.000 10. Ypsi Lincoln (4-2) 47.833

CLASS CC REGION 4 1. Capac (6-0) 65.333 2. Clinton (5-1) 59.000

Cranbrook is 2-4 overall, 1-4 in came on a Patauya Sakai 6-yard the Metro. Lutheran Westland falls to 0-6, 0-5. Josh Moldenhauer's 57-yard

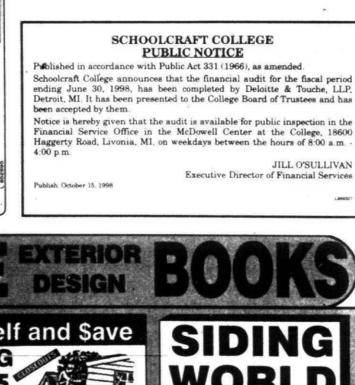
TD run produced the host Warriors only points. Still, Cranbrook held an 8-6 halftime lead. Brian Rose rushed for 125 vards in 27 carries and complet ed 7-of-13 passes for 95 yards. He was intercepted once by the Warriors' Charlie Hoeft. He also scored once, on a 9-yard TD run

in the first quarter Other scores for the Cranes

zone. Cranbrook added a 1-yard TD in the final quarter. Cranbrook had 287 total yards to Lutheran Westland's 148. Warrior quarterback Gordie Engel was 6-of-15 for 47 yards passing and one interception.

Defensively, Andy Moldenhauer led the Warriors with 12 tackles. Ian MacKenzie added 11. while Scott Archer and Mark DeFrank each contributed 10.

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Madonna stopped at UM-Dearborn Tourney

COLLEGE SPORTS

The start was fast. Unfortunately, so was the finish. Madonna University's volleyball team

won its first three matches at last weekend's University of Michigan-Dearborn Tournament, with relative expediency - the Lady Crusaders lost just one of 10 total games in those matches. But then they got derailed, losing a fivegame match to Mt. Vernon Nazarene and four-game set to host Michigan-

The Crusaders opened the tourney Friday with a 15-5, 15-3, 15-9 triumph over Marian College. Erin Cunningham led the attack with nine kills; Brandy Malewski (from Redford Thurston) added six kills, three solo blocks and eight block assists, and Stephanie Uballe had five kills, three solo blocks and 12 block assists. Jennie Wind, filling in for injured setter Deanne Helsom

VOLLEYBALL

Madonna then went against Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference rival Spring Arbor and won, 15-10, 9-15, 15-4, 15-10. Malewski had 13 kit, 10 digs, two solos and 10 block assists; Nicole Burns contributed 10 kills and 10 block assists. Uhalle had 10 kills: Wind had 49 assists to kills and 10 digs; and Marylu Hemme (Livonia Ladywood) Jennifer Russell and Ravna Vert each had 11 digs. Hemme also had two service aces, while Vert had eight kills.

The Crusaders opened Saturday's por tion of the tournament well enough beating Tusculum University easily, 15 4, 15-4, 15-5. Malewski totaled 16 kills, one solo and 11 block assists to lead the attack; Hemme's nine digs paced the defense; and Wind got 36 assists to kills and three service aces.

After that, however, they began to slip. Mt. Vernon Nazarene topped adonna 15-9, 13-15, 15-5, 13-15, 15-5, despite 15 kills, 12 digs, two solos and sell; seven kills and 19 digs from Vert; and 48 assists to kills and 21 digs from Wind

The host Wolves then bested the Crusaders 15-10, 12-15, 15-10, 15-12. Madonna was forced to use Hemme, a freshman, at setter after Wind hyper- ningham had eight kills, four aces, two extended her knee. Cunningham led solos and 10 block assists; Vert collected Madonna with 23 kills and eight digs; Malewski had six kills, three aces, eight digs, two solos and nine block assists; Vert got four kills, nine digs, five solos and three block assists; Burns had eight digs, one solo and eight block assists; Russell had 10 digs; and Hemme totaled 42 assists to kills, six digs, one solo and 10 block assists

On Tuesday, Wind was back in the weekend wasn't too successful for lineup and Madonna was back to its Tri-State University 11-15, 15-8, 15-6, to win just two games in that span. four block assists from Malewski; 14 15-8 at Madonna. Combined with their kills, three service aces and 19 digs 3-2 tournament mark, it left the Crufrom Cunningham; 22 digs from Rus- saders with a 24-6 overall record and a 7-0 mark in the WHAC. Tri-State is 7-18 overall, 3-4 in the conference.

Uballe's 19 kills paced the offense; she contributed 13 kills, two aces, 11 digs, four solos and 12 block assists; Cunseven kills, 11 digs, two solos and six block assists: Donna Birkenhier had two solos and nine block assists; and Wind totaled 43 assists to kills and six block assists.

SC shut out

A trip to the Jefferson County (Mo.) **Community College Tournament last**

Schoolcraft College. The Lady Ocelots winning ways, defeating WHAC rival lost all six of their matches, managing The six losses dropped SC's overall

match record to 9-16. In its opening match, the Ocelots lost to host Jefferson 15-9, 9-15, 15-2. After

that came defeats to Utah Valley 15-3. 15-10; ICC 15-12, 15-5; Miami-Dade 15also had six block assists. Malewski 5, 15-5; Barton CC 15-6, 15-8; and Johnson County CC 15-13, 13-15, 15-7.

Tournament leaders were Megan McGinty (Livonia Churchill) with 42 kills, four service aces, 43 digs, two solo blocks and 11 block assists; Kelly Johnston (Plymouth Salem) with 37 kills and 43 digs; Cindy Maloof with four aces, 41 digs, one solo block and nine block assists; Melissa Plave with five aces, 32 digs and five block assists; and Danielle Wensing with five aces, 97 assists to kills, 41 digs and seven block assists.

Crusaders still unbeaten in WHAC

Madonna University's men's soccer team solidified its No. 1 position in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference with a pair of 4 0 wins over league rivals Concordia College Monday and Aquinas College Saturday. The Fighting Crusaders, ranked 23rd in

the last NAIA poll, improved to 12-3 overall, In the win over Concordia Saturday in Adrian, Madonna scored four second-half

goals to pull away. Two of those came from Ryan Mollien (Livonia); Charlie Bell added a goal and three assists. Other goal-scorers were Vic Rodopolous (Livonia Franklin) and Lael Bryant (Canton). Dave Hart made three saves in goal to earn the shutout.

In the victory over Aquinas Saturday at Madonna, Hart was tested twice as much (he made six saves) but was just as effective in earning the shutout. Rodopolous, Adam Purcell, James Catlett and Sam Piraine scored goals for the Crusaders.

Lady Crusaders fall

Once again, Madonna University's women's soccer team - playing its first season - came close, but couldn't collect a win. Last Saturday in Adrian, the Lady Crusaders played host Siena Heights to a stand-

The game was tied at 1-1 at halftime, with Jamie Scott netting the only Crusader goal.

COLLEGE SOCCER

on an assist from Karen Kozlo, Jennifer Dumm and Jenny Barker (Livonia Stevenson) split time in goal, Dumm making eight saves and Barker six: each surrendered a

On Tuesday, the results were less favorable for Madonna against visiting Aquinas College The Saints scored twice in the first half and three more times in the second to post a 5-0 shutout victory.

All the goal-scoring came from two sources: Amy Panse scored three goals and Kim Eager two. Eager also had one assist; Pam Bierczynski had two. Dumm was in goal for the Crusaders, making 10 saves. Madonna fell to 0-9-1 overall, 0-8-1 in the WHAC. Aquinas is 10-3 overall and a perfect 9-0 in the WHAC

SC men win twice

In what coach Van Dimitriou called "our best performance of the year so far," School craft College's men's soccer team edged Saginaw Valley State 1-0 at SC.

"This was a very, very good team." said Dimitriou of his Ocelots, who defeated Lake and (Ohio) CC 3-1 last Saturday in Lakeland. "For us to shut them out is a major accomplishment. Our defense sparkled."

Shannon Lamb (Livonia Stevenson) scored the game's only goal, on an assist from Ryan Konley (Plymouth Salem) following a restart. Eric O'Neil (Livonia Stevenson) earned the shutout, his seventh of the sea-The win improved SC's record to 14-3 over-

Last Saturday, the Ocelots got two firsthalf goals from Matt Nyholm and rode that to a win over Lakeland. Bart Mays (Livonia Stevenson) assisted on the first, crossing the ball to Nyholm in the air; Nyholm trapped it and knocked it in to make it 1-0.

Konley assisted on Nyholm's second goal. finding him on the right side of the net and sliding the ball to him. Mike Minicilli got the third goal of the match for SC, with Dave Lotarsky assisting, to make it 3-0. Lakeland ruined O'Neil's bid for a third-consecutive shutout with five minutes remaining.

SC NOTES: SC's women's team was supposed to play at Manchester (Ohio) College Saturday, but the Manchester coach forfeited the match. The Lady Ocelots moved up in the NJCAA rankings to No. 8; they play two tough opponents this weekend in the Kick-Off Klassic Tournament at SC.

The Lady Ocelots play DuPage at 1 p.m. Saturday and Moraine Valley at 11 a.m. Sunday; DuPage and St. Mary's College play at 3:30 p.m. Saturday, with St. Mary's going against Moraine Valley at 1:30 p.m. Sun



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1-44

The girls cross country season

ompany last weekend at the

Ypsilanti Braves Invitational.

inishing sixth among some 20

Livonia Stevenson finished

first with 65 points, 10 points

ahead of runner-up Temperance

Bedford. Pinckney was third

with 105 points, with Toledo

Whitmer fourth at 111. South

Lyon next at 114 and Salem

In seventh place was Brighton

at 165 while Plymouth Canton's

187 was good for eighth. Saline

sixth with 116.

is swiftly drawing to a close.



Heights Crestwood.

200-YARD MEDLEY RELA (state cut: 1:56.79) 200-YARD FREESTYL (state cut: 2:01.09)

Farmington Hills Mercy 1:51.08 Livonia Stevenson 1:54.69 North Farmington 1:57.22 Plymouth Canton 1:59.45 Livonia Churchill 2:04.10 Amy McCullough (Mercy) 1:54.92 Kelly Carlin (Mercy) 1:58.47 Elizabeth MacDonald (Mercy) 1:59.16 Lindsay Fetters (Harrison) 1:59.32 Elizabeth Posvar (Mercy) 1:59.75 Kristin Loridas (Mercy) 2:00.26 Katie Clark (Stevenson) 2:00.29 Julie Kern (Stevenson) 2:01.19 Angela Simetkosky (Churchill) 2:02.42 Julie Kluka (Harrison) 2:02 91

200-YARD INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY (state cutoff: 2:17.69) Elizabeth Posvar (Mercy) 2:08.78 Lindsay Fetters (Harrison) 2:12.56 Kelly Carlin (Mercy) 2:15.28 Amy McCullough (Mercy) 2:15.87 Lindsi McErlean (N. Farm.) 2:17.66 Nevra Alver (N. Farmington) 2:18.22 Erin Downs (Mercy) 2:19.00 Meghan Moceri (Stevenson) 2:19.69 Christina Moceri (Ladywood) 2:20.05 Danielle Drysdale (Canton) 2:21.41



Franklin, 5:30 p.m.

den City, 6 30 p.m.

Arbor Pioneer, 7 p.m.

A B winner, TBA

ford Union, 7 p.m. wipner TBA

I GIRLS X-COUNTRY Plymouth Salem's girls cross untry team ran with some fast

was ninth at 209. "I thought we ran very well as a team," Rocks' Coach Dave Gerlach said. "As you can see from the team scores, we were two points from a trophy, since the

well bunched and we were nine points away from third. There were a lot of teams equal to us." Salem's best finisher was

15th with a time of 20:44.

DeNeen. Junior Lisa Jasnowski good for 26th place. The top 30 places earned medals. Junior Rachael Moraitis (21:30) was 32nd, Erin Kelly

meet of the season, the Plymouth Salem

The Rocks won the 18-team Ypsilanti

Braves Invitational Saturday in convincing

manner and prepared for Thursday's meet

against Walled Lake Central and Westland

If Salem wins the Thursday meet, the

Rocks will be the undisputed regular season

champion in the Western Lakes Activities

Salem won the Ypsilanti meet with 53

points. Temperance Bedford was second with

110 points, followed by Livonia Stevenson's

PREP FOOTBALL

Friday, Oct. 16

boy's cross country proved it is ready.

John Glenn.

Association.

Potocki (21:11), one place and (22:12) finished 47th and Rachel one second ahead of Brynne Jones did not finish.

Salem girls finish 6th at Braves Invite

"We lack a front-runner," Gerturned in a 21:18 which was lach said, "someone who can score us low points. Bút we're a very tight bunch."

Plymouth Salem runs today at

Baker

the host Rockets and Walled Lake Central. It goes to Buhr in a week," Gerlach said. "What Park for the Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard Invitational this weekend to tune up for the following Friday's Western Lakes Activies Association meet.

BOYS X-COUNTRY

the Chiefs finished 16th with 389. Livonia

Leading the way for Salem was senior

Nick Allen, who finished second in 16:10 - a

mere two seconds behind the winner. Allen,

hampered by a hip injury, was edged out at

the finish line as he failed to get any push in

the stretch, according to Salem coach Geoff

"Overall, it was just another OK meet fo

us and nothing spectacular," he said. "I'm

hoping that the rest will do us well for the

Franklin was ninth with 214 points.

Westland John Glenn against

first to seventh, depending upon how we run." There were four teams pretty ell bunched and we were nine Rocks rule Ypsi Invite; Chiefs stumble

"The kids are really looking

forward to the conference finals

we're preparing for is to have

"We can finish anywhere from

someone step up for that meet.

Fifth overall was senior Jon Little in 16:54. Senior Bobby Cushman turned in a 17:07, which was good for seventh overall. Other Salem runners included: sophomore Craig Little, 19th (17:20); senior Matt Anderson, 20th (17:20); freshman Chris

Mayer (18:01); and sophomore Donnie Walker (18:50). The top Canton runner was senior Bryan Kulczycki, who took 49th with a 17:59

Marty Kane finished 75th in 18:33. Other runners for the Chiefs included: Jon Mikosz (18:41); Scott Gillen (18:53); and Galen Elias (19:22).

"We got knocked around a bit," Canton coach Mike Spitz said. "It wasn't a great meet for us but we're trying.

top five teams got one. In a warm-up for its biggest conference

freshman Kelly Solano, who was

Finishing 21st was junior Shae





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bigger meets at the end of the season." Plymouth Canton didn't fare as well, as EEK AHEAD GIRLS BASKETBAL Thursday, Oct. 15 Luth, North at Luth, W'sid, 6:30 p.m Thurston at Highland Park, 4 p.m Clarenceville at Liggett, 6:30 p.m. Wayne at Wyandotte, 7 p.m. Churchill at Canton, 7 p.m. River Rouge at Redford Union, 7 p.m W.L. Western at Franklin, 7 p.m N. Farm, at John Glenn, 7 p.m. Stevenson at W.L. Central, 7 p.m Harrison at Churchill, 7:30 p.m. Franklin at Canton, 7:30 p.m. John Glenn at Farmington, 7 p.m Stevenson at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.r Salem at N. Farmington, 7 p.m. Garden City at Tay. Kennedy, 7:30 p.m Harrison at Northville, 7 p.m. Wayne at Fordson, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 17 Salem at Farmington, 1 p.m St. Agatha at Cranbrook, 1 p.m Hamtramck at Luth. W'sld. 1 p.n Clarenceville at Luth. North, 1 p.m. Bishop Borgess vs. S'gate Aquina: at Garden City Jr. High, 7 p.m. Redford CC vs. Warren DeLaSalle at Roseville Memorial, 7 p.m.

Garden City at Edsel Ford, 7 p.m Thurston at Taylor Kennedy, 7 p.m. Fordson at Redford Union, 7 p.m. Huron Valley vs. Oak. Christian at Marshall M.S., 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 16

Temple at Canton Agape, 5 p.m.

Churchill at Troy, 11 a.m. MEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER Saturday, Oct. 17

Borgess at H.W. Regina, 7 p.m

Mercy at Ladywood, 7 p.m.

Greenhills at Ply. Christian, 7:30 p.m

Saturday, Oct. 17

Huron Valley at Inter-City, 6:30 p.r

Saturday, Oct. 17

enawee at Ply. Christian, 7 p.m. Salem at Bishop Borgess, 7 p.m. BOYS SOCCER Thursday, Oct. 15 Cornerstone at Agape, 4:30 p.m. Luth, W'sid at Bethesda, 4:30 p.m Hazel Pk. at Clarenceville, 6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 16 Garden City at Allen Park, 7 p.m. Cabrini at Ply, Christian, 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 17

Madonna at Cornerstone, 1:30 p.m Saturday, Oct. 18 (Schoolcraft Kick-Off Classic S'craft vs. Moraine Valley (III.), 1 p.m St. Mary's vs. DuPage (III.), 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 18 (Schoolcraft Kick-Off Classic DuPage vs. Schoolcraft, 11 a.m. Moraine Valley vs. St. Marv's, 1:30 pr WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBAL

Thursday, Oct. 15 Schoolcraft at Henry Ford, 7 p.n Madonna Univ. Classic, TBA

Taylor at Madonna, 2 p.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOCCEP

Saturday, Oct. 17

TBA - time to be announce



Holy Redeemer at St. Agatha, 7 p.n



It was a win-win situation on Saturday for the Redford Catholic Central football team.

Rogowski made a successful return to the CC lineup and the Shamrocks beat Dearborn Divine Child, 21-0, at Dearborn

four games with a broken leg, had four tackles and the Shamrocks held DC to 31 total yards.

Following is a list of Observerland girls best swim times and diving scores. Coaches should report updates by calling Dan O'Meara at (734) 953-2141 or faxing information to (734) 591-7279

SO-YARD FREESTYLE (state cut: 25.59) Elizabeth Posvar (Mercy) 25.48 Katie Clark (Stevenson) 25.74 Jessica Makowski (Stevenson) 25.7 Kristin Loridas (Mercy) 25.94 Elizabeth MacDonald (Mercy) 25.95 Teri Hanson (Canton) 26.13 Amy McCullough (Mercy) 26.15

Erin Downs (Mercy) 26.25 Lindsay Fetters (Harrison) 26.28 Lindsi McErlean (N. Farmington) 26.3 DIVING Katy Ballantine (Stevenson) 241.05 Angela Aneirous (Churchill) 218.20 Erin Lizura (Redford Union) 198.95

Kristey Blazo (Churchill) 192.90

SOCCER STATE TOURNAMENT DISTRICT BOYS SOCCER DRAWS

DIVISION I LIVONIA CHURCHILL (Host

day, Oct. 19: (A) Redford Catholic Cer tral at (B) Livonia Churchill, 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 21: Livonia Stevenson

Thursday, Oct. 22: Northville at Livonia Saturday, Oct. 24: Championship final at

Churchill, 5 p.m. (Winner advances to the Ply mouth Canton regional semifinal vs. Ann Arboi Pioneer district champion.)

GARDEN CITY (Host) Monday, Oct. 19: (A) Dearborn at (B) Ga

Wednesday, Oct. 21: Wayne Memorial at Westland John Glenn, 4 p.m., Dearborn Ford son at A B winner, TBA

Friday, Oct. 23: Championship final at Gar den City, 4 p.m. (Winner advances to the Ply mouth Canton regional semifical vs. Tempe

ance Bedford district champion ANN ARBOR PIONEER (Host) Monday, Oct. 19: (A) Belleville at (B) An

Wednesday, Oct. 21: Ann Arbor Huron a Plymouth Canton, 7 p.m. Plymouth Salem a

Friday, Oct. 23: Championship final at Pio weer, 7 p.m. (Winner advances to the Ply

mouth Canton regional semifinal vs. Livonia Churchill district champion DIVISION II

REDFORD UNION (Host) Monday, Oct. 19: (A) Dearborn Height crestwood at Bi Farmington Hills Harnson 4.30 p.m. (C) North Farmington at (B) Rec

Wednesday, Oct. 21. 4 8 winnier at Farm ington, 4.30 p.m., Redford Thurston at C.O.

Saturday, Oct. 24: Championship final. 3 p.m. at RLLs Kraft Field. (Winner advances fi

the Southgate Anderson regional semificial vs Taylor Kennedy district champion DIVISION IV

DEARBORN HEIGHTS FAIRLANE CHRISTIAN (Host)

Tuesday, Oct. 20: Lutheran High Westland d Dearborn Heights Fairlane Christian 4 p.m., Livonia Clarenceville at Phymouth Chris tian Academy, 4 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 23: Championship final at Fax lane Christian, 4 p.m. Winner advances to the Jackson Baptist regional semifinal vs. Parchment district champion

TOPPEN

Senior linebacker Casey The Falcons had 14 yards rushing in 24 attempts and 17 yards on 2- of -10 passing.

"We put Casey in on their second series and he played most of the game," CC coach Tom Mach Rogowski, who missed the first said. "He's a tough hitter, a great force. This week we'll put him in a little bit on offense.

The win improved the Sham

ennifer Down (John Glenn) 188.40

April Aquinto (Salem) 174.35

Danielle Darling (Mercy) 167.40

Lysa Kowski (Canton) 163.25

Susan Neal (Mercy) 161.62

Erin Downs (Mercy) 59.80

Katie Clark (Stevenson) 59.91

Teri Hanson (Canton) 1:01.26

Kelly Carlin (Mercy) 1:01.45

Elizabeth Posvar (Mercy) 1:02.06

Julie Kern (Stevenson) 1:02.10

Danielle Drysdale (Canton) 1:02.65

Elizabeth MacDonald (Mercy) 1:03.20

Christina Moceri (Ladvwood) 1:03.30

100-YARD FREESTYLE

(state cut: 55.89)

Lindsav Fetters (Harrison) 1:04.25

Flizabeth Posvar (Mercy) 54 03

Kelly Carlin (Mercy) 55.13

Katle Clark (Stevenson) 55.19

Kristin Loridas (Mercy) 55.52

Martha Obringer (Mercy) 55.86

Lindsay Fetters (Harrison) 56.09

Angela Simetkosky (Churchill) 56.67

Courtney Draughn (Churchill) 182.40

100-YARD BUTTERFL

(state cut: 1:02.29)

1-2 in the Central West.

The Shamrocks finished with 260 yards, 225 on the ground, and 18 first downs. Senior quarterback Dave Lusky completed three of nine passes for 35 yards and was intercepted once, which ended the Shamrocks' first scoring threat inside the DC 10 yard line early in the second quarter.

lizabeth MacDonald (Mercy) 56.71

500-YARD FREESTYLE

(state cut: 5:25.39)

Danielle Drysdale (Canton) 57.17

Amy McCullough (Mercy) 5:01.29

Elizabeth Posvar (Mercy) 5:13.02

Kelly Carlin (Mercy) 5:18.04

Lauren Yagiela (Mercy) 5:18.18

Julie Kluka (Harrison) 5:26.75

Kristin Loridas (Mercy) 5:26.85

Farmington Hills Mercy 1:41.44

Plymouth Canton 1:45.86

Plymouth Salem 1:47.15

North Farmington 1:48.14

Livonia Stevenson 1:46.19

Lindsay Fetters (Harrison) 5:20.23

Elizabeth MacDonald (Mercy) 5:14.24

Angela Simetkosky (Churchill) 5:22.69

Meghan Moceri (Stevensoh) 5:25.24

200-YARD FREESTYLE RELAY

(state cut: 1:43.99)

100-YARD BACKSTR

Elizabeth Posvar (Mercy) 1:00,60

Lindsi McErlean (N. Farm.) 1:02.92

Kelly Carlin (Mercy) 1:02.52

(state cut: 1:03.19

Teri Hanson (Canton) 57.31

rocks' first score. Lusky completed a 21-yard pass to tight end Nick Brzezinski on second down to put the ball on the Falcons' 13 and four plays later, John Kava scored the first of his three touchdowns on a one-yard dive with 6:59 left in the half.

The Shamrocks took the sec ond half kickoff and drove 64 yards in 14 plays, scoring on

Danielle Drysdale (Canton) 1:03.58

Lindsay Dolin (Stevenson) 1:03.69

Angela Simetkosky (Churchill) 1:05.14

Jessica Makowski (Stevenson) 1:06.58

100-YARD BREASTSTROKE

(state cut: 1:11.49)

Erin Downs (Mercy) 1:03.74

Kari Foust (Salem) 1:04.21

Kaelah Gould (Mercy) 1:06.85

Lindsay Fetters (Harrison) 1:07.88

Nevra Alver (N. Farmington) 1:09.75

Lindsi McErlean (N. Farm.) 1:10.69

Christina Moceri (Ladywood) 1:12.79

Marti McKenzie (Stevenson) 1:14.33

Annabelie Alberts (Mercy) 1:13.48

McKenzie Mayne (Mercy) 1:15.43

Jennifer Bendick (N. Farm.) 1:15.62

400-YARD FREESTYLE RELAY

(state cut: 3:50.59)

Lindsay Roble (Mercy) 1:15.33

Farmington Hills Mercy 3:38.52

Livonia Stevenson 3:49.85

North Farmington 3:50.80

Plymouth Canton 3:55.36

Plymouth Salem 3:56.89

-Elizabeth Posvar (Mercy) 1:11.69

rocks to 5-0 overall, 3-0 in the A fumble recovery by CC Catholic League Central-Dividefensive tackle Lou Willoughby sion West. DC fell to 3-2 overall, at the DC 35 set up the Sham-They finished the scoring with

9:52 left when Kava went over

from one yard out to cap a nineplay, 63-yard drive. Lusky kicked all three extra

Senior running back Kyle

Entsminger led the Shamrocks with 152 yards in 29 carries. Kava finished with 67 yards in 18 attempts.

Willoughby was the Sham-rocks' leading tackler with three solo and four assists. He com bined for a sack with Jeremial Hicks. Jon Abshire had the Shamrocks' other sack.

M

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8 .1.18 ...

(To submit items for considera-tion in the Observer & Eccentric's Outdoor Calendar send informa-tion to: Outdoors, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009; fax mation to (248) 644-1314 or E-mail to parker@oe.homecomm.net)

ARCHERY INIOR 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. Satur-days at Detroit Archers in West Bloomfield, Call (248) 661-9610 or (313) 835-2110 for more infor-

CLINICS FLY TYING

mation

Paint Creek Outfitters in Rochester offers a variety of fly

tying classes for beginners and dvanced 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

SOLAR

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

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 BEAR of each month in the cafeteria at Bear runs through Oct. 26 in Garden City High School. Call designated bear management Dominic Liparoto at (248) 476units. 5027 for more information. DEER The first half of the archery deer **MICHIGAN FLY FISHING** season runs through Nov. 14. The Michigan Fly Fishing Club

The firearms season opens

second archery season runs

statewide runs Nov. 15-30. The

Dec.1-Jan.3. The muzzleloading

season opens Dec. 4 in Zone I

sula). There are several other

ping Guide for details.

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RABBIT/HARE

GOOSE

(Upper Peninsula) and Dec. 11

in zones II and III (Lower Penin-

special seasons. Check the 1998-

The open season on ducks, mer-

be Oct. 3 - Dec. 1 in the North

The late elk season will be held

Dec. 8-14, by special permit and

in designated elk management

There will be a special late

7 in the southern Michigan

Hunting Guide for specific

Ruffed grouse season runs

Dec. 1-Jan. 1 in the Lower

March 31 statewide.

Jan. 1 statewide.

through Nov. 14 statewide. A

special late season will be held

.

Squirrel season runs through

The fall wild turkey season runs

areas of the state by special per-

through Nov. 8 in designated

the 1998-99 Michigan Waterfowl

and Middle zones and Oct. 10-

Dec. 8 in the South Zone.

gansers, coots and gallinules will

99 Michigan Hunting and Trap-

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. Refreshments will be served and visitors are welcome. For information call Jim Kudej at (734) 591-0843.

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 information.

MEETINGS

NRC The monthly meeting of the state Natural Resource Commission will be Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 4-5, at the Lansing Center (Wednesday) and the Steven T. Mason Building (Thursday) in Lansing. Persons who wish to address the commis sion or persons with disabilities needing accommodations for

effective participation should contact Teresa Golden at (517) 373-2352 one week in advance.

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- World Wide Web www.med.umich.edu

Woodcock season runs through Nov. 2 statewide. OUAIL

Quail season runs Oct. 28-Nov 11 in 22 counties throughout southern Michigan. Consult the 1998-99 Michigan Waterfowl Hunting Guide for specific openings.

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-

Canada goose season Jan. 9-Feb. PONTIAC LAKE Goose Management Unit. Check

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 Rabbit/hare season run through

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 tion.

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

Maybury Farm will offer horsedrawn hay rides, 1-4 p.m. each Saturday and Sunday through October

HAY RIDES

METROPARKS

METROPARK REQUIREMENTS Most Metropark programs are free while some require a non nal fee. Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are required for all programs. Call the respective parks toll free at the following numbers: Stony Creek, 1-800-477-7756; Indian Springs, 1-800-477-3192; Kensington, 1-800-477-3178.

1998 PERMITS The 1998 Huron-Clinton

Metroparks annual vehicle entry permits and boat launching permits are on sale at all Metropark offices. Vehicle entry permits are \$15 (\$8 for senior citizens) The annual boat launching permits are \$18 (\$9 for senior citizens Call 1-800-47-PARKS for more

information HALLOWEEN PARTY

Children ages 6-10 and their parents can enjoy halloween fun. frights and frolics during this program, which will be held Friday and Saturday, Oct. 16 and 17, at Indian Springs

OAKLAND **COUNTY PARKS**

COUNTY PARK REQUIREMENTS Advanced registration is required for all nature program at Oakland County Parks Call (810) 625-6473 to register or for

more information

FREE WOOD CHIPS Free wood chips from the Oak land County Parks Christmas tree recycling program will be available on Saturday, Oct 31 at Orion Oaks at the Clarkstor Road entrance. Individuals are asked to provide their own show els and to load the chips by hand. No motorized equipmen is allowed and no commercial haulers.

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Another key for Ladywood was overall and 2-6 in the Catholic

Sophomore guard Michelle and Kristin Leszczynski came off

from the floor (18-of-38) and 76 are now winless in six WLAA

at 3-3.

the tough defense played on League. Borgess slipped to 6-6

23 lead into a 40-33 advantage.

senior guard Tiffany Simon. The

Borgess star scored 11 points in

the first quarter, but was held

scoreless in the next three quar-

"She started off strong and we

switched to a box-and-one which

shut her down," Gorski said.

"Erin did a fantastic job covering

Catchings led the Spartans with

Ladywood shot 47 percent

percent from the line (16-of-21).

The Spartans were 40 percent

from the field (18-of-45) and 80

percent from the free throw

half elapsed, Stevenson was up

2-0. "One of the things our guys were looking forward to was getting another shot at these guys," said Richters. One item in particular from that earlier loss must've weighed heavily on Stevenson: Canton won by scoring two quick goals to start the second half.

The Spartans countered by doing the same thing. Just 6:25 into the second half. Eller struck again - this time fielding a cross from Adam Coulter and. after a Chief defender slipped while trying to make a play, took a wide-open shot from 15 yards out that beat Koontz.

It was an impressive offensive performance, but it was no better than that displayed by a well-disciplined Stevenson defense. "They didn't want to get beat again, that's for sure," said Canton coach Don Smith. "We didn't get that many opportuni-Salem coach Ed McCarthy, he

One reason for that: an altered defense. In their initial meeting, half." Richters — in his first year as defense. That changed.

"You're looking at 12 games since that time," Richters said. "We've had personnel changes. us to pay more attention to a Scott Wright."

The Canton senior scored twice in that first meeting. This Thursday's 9-0 shutout of Saline time, he was neutralized by Christian, boosted the Eagle Budd

Although Stevenson can claim ment starts Monday with the state districts. And there's a had two goals apiece, too, with

and get the better of Stevenson -0. And the Chiefs were deflating. "Well, we're going to have to play a whole lot better than that," said Smith.

That's for sure.

Canton 2, Harrison 0: It was a lackluster performance for Plymouth Canton, but it was a win. Robert Barnes and Mike Riem ma scored for Canton; Johnny Demergis got one assist.

Salem 1, Churchill 0: In a bat tle between second-place finish ers in the WLAA, Plymout Salem got the better of Livoni Churchill Monday at Churchill.

The game's only goal was not ted by Brett Stinar 10 minutes into the second half. Stinar field ed a cross from Aaron Rypkows ki, beat a defender and drilled p shot from 16 yards out.

team now 15-2-2. "He kept hi team in the game in the first

The Chargers slipped to 9-5coach - had relied on a zone overall and are 1-4-2 in their las seven games.

PCA 1. Macomb Christian Plymouth Christian used a goa and instead of a zone defense by John Dale and some solid net we've gone to a man. That allows minding by Travis Yonkman edge Macomb Christian Friday at Macomb.

The win, combined with record to 5-10-1 overall.

In the victory over Saline, Dal the WLAA title, another tourna- scored two more goals. Jame Bauslaugh and Tyler William chance these two powers could Chad Boruta, Ryan Copeland meet again, in the regional final. and Davey Gulich adding on

In the midst of an 11-game road

Christian. PCA took control of the game with a 10-0 second quarter advantage.

"We changed our defense in the second full-court zone press," PCA coach Rod Win- quarter. dle said. "That confused them some and we were able to get several steals and easy bas- City (2-9 overall, 0-6 in the MIAC)

Leading the way for PCA was senior center Jenny Sutherland, who scored 18 points The Wolverines put on an impressive perfor- and two blocked shots.

Golf preview from page C1

son. "If you make this trip, you Alles. "If the other three guys

want to play two days, you want shoot their averages, we'll do all

games. Salem is led by seniors Johnson had an 81 at the region-

medalist honors at the WLAA The rest of the Canton lineup

Tournament and tied for first (he will be senior Justin Allen,

For Canton, the scoring lead- merguth, Mark Doughty and

junior Jon Johnson, who have Although the course does fea-

spurred the Chiefs' late-season ture some open fairways, the

Erik Krueger, who earned al and a 76 at the WLAA.

ers are senior Ben Tucker and Matt Leon.

- especially those two," said cause problems.

Both teams have top guns who Tucker shot 78 at the regional

right.

will be juniors Ryan Nim-

kets."

to play 36 holes "

the WLAA.

Œ

PCA's only loss is to state-ranked Oakland and recorded eight rebounds and four blocks. mance at Pontiac Monday night holding the Sophomore guard Laura Clark added 11 home squad to one point in the second half. points and 10 boards. PCA led 15-11 after the first quarter and

ters.

her.

12 points.

stripe (8-of-10)

extended its lead to 25-11 at halftime. The led to easy baskets. Kim Ther led Agape quarter from a half-court man defense to a Eagles led by as many as 22 in the third Tiffany Smith's eight points paced Inter-

Canton Agape 47, Great Life Academy 7:

"The way it's set up, it's long," said Wilson. "The greens have this weekend? For either team subtle undulations, and they're it's more than possible - but it surprisingly quite small. It's won't be easy. At least a dozen

are at the top of their respective and 77 at the WLAA, while going to require some precision, on-target shooting." have to hit the greens," agreed lost in a tiebreaker) at the junior Matt Rosol and sopho- Alles. "They're pretty slick, too, regional, and Adam Wilson, who more Derek Lineberry. For which puts a premium on shot 79 at the regional and 76 at Salem, the three other golfers putting.

"But we can chip and putt pretty well. We've been on all types of courses this year." So, too, have the Rocks; their tral. early successes this season run. "They've really stepped up length and small greens could earned them a state ranking as tournament at which anything high as sixth.

Can they match that ranking teams have a shot at first, with Brighton, Rochester Adams, Tra-Which means missing the verse City Central, Grand Ledge green could be treacherous. "You and Birmingham Brother Rice

The Blazers improved to 5-8

Churchill 56, Farmington 20:

The host Chargers got balanced

scoring and a quick start Tues-

Kersten Conklin led all scorers

with 14 for Livonia Churchill,

Lauren Ruprecht had 12 plus 6

rebounds, Nikkie Lewis scored

Beth Jaeger's 10 points paced

Farmington. The Falcons (1-11)

games arm while the Chargers

(7-5) squared their WLAA mark

Churchill roared out to a 20-2

lead and it was 38-10 at the half

Canton's woman-to-woman, trapping

defense forced 20 turnovers, most of which

with 17 points, five rebounds and five steals.

and 6-0 in the Metro Christian Conference

Sara Chrenko added eight points and four

rebounds for Agape while Allie Major was

solid all-around with six points, three assists

The Wolverines improved to 12-1 overall

day to knock off the Falcons.

the bench to score 6:

overall and 3-4 in the league.

Glenn. Two other Catholic League squads made it as well.

It all adds up to a wide-oper

among the favorites. There's also two other WLAA teams that qualified: Livonia Stevenson and Westland John

could happen.

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Asphalt Pavers Association	CONSTRUCTION	Spectrum Mortgage http://www.spectrummortgage.com	Shapping District http://deonline.com/bir
of Southeastern Michigan com	Frank Rewold Construction	Village Mortgage	SURPLUS FOAM
Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan http://builders.org	EDUCATION	NOTARY SERVICES	McCuttough Corporation
Naval Airship Association http://haval-airships.org	Global Village Project http://peonline.com/gvp.html	Notary Service & Bonding	SURPLUS PRODUCTS McCullough Corporation
Society - Automotive Engineers (+) - "Iftp://www.sae-detroit.org	Oakland Schools	Agency Inc	SWIMMING POOL EQUIPMENT
Suburban Newspapers	Reuther Middle School http://deanline.com /ms	NURSING EDUCATION	Mechanica Energy Systems
of America	Rochester Community Schools Foundation	Michigan League for Nursing	TELEPHONE SERVICE
Suspender Wearers of America http://deonline.com/swaa	The Webmaster School http://ochester.hills.com	Azars Onental Rugs	4.3 Cents Per-Minute Long Distance http://www.amerchan
ATTORNEYS	Western Wayne County Internet User 3rb.c http://deonline.com/wwwciud.		TOYS
Thompson & Thompson PC http://www.taxexemptiaw.com Thurswell, Chavet & Weiner, http://www.legal-law.com	ELECTRICAL SUPPLY	PARKS & RECREATION Heron-Clinton Metroparks	Tas Wonders of the World http://www.toswon
Thurswell Chayet & Weiner http://www.iega-law.com AUDIO VISUAL SERVICES	Canifi Electric Supply	PERSONAL GROWTH	TRAINING
	Progress Electric	Overcomers Maximized Living System	High Redormance Group http://www.beontine.c
	ELECTRONIC SERVICE AND REPAIR	PLANNING AND TRAFFIC CONSULTANT	TRAINING AND CONFERENCE CENTER
AUTOMOTIVE	ABL Electronic Service Inc. http://www.ablserv.com	Birchier Arroyo Associates in the www.to-to-to-to-	tios Corporate Training & Contenence Center, http://trai
Huntington Ford	EMPLOYEE LEASING COMPANY	POWER TRANSMISSION	TRAVEL AGENCY
John Hoge Black Studie Studie Ramchargers Performance Centershiftp: "www.ramchargers.com	Genesys Group http://www.genesysgroup.com EMPLOYMENT SERVICES	Bearing Service Inc	Conservations in http://www.conservations
AUTOMOTIVE MANUFACTURERS	Employment Presentation Services http://www.epsweb.com	PRIVATE INVESTIGATOR	Rova international Travel Service http://www.ro
REPRESENTATIVES	HR ONE INC	Prohie Central Inc	UTILITIES
Marks Mont Services. "It's www.marksmom!.com	ENVIRONMENT	PUBLIC AND INVESTOR RELATIONS	The the the
AUTO RACING	Resource Recovery and Recycling	Rein Nomm & Associates Inc. P.C. Anamore	VIDEO/WEB SITE DEVELOPMENT
Milan Dragway - http://www.milandragway.com	Authority of SW Oakland Co	REAL ESTATE	NerWorth Internet Marketing
BÁKING/COOKING	EYE CARE/LASER SURGERY	REAL NOT SECOND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND A	WHOLISTIC WELLNESS
Jitty Mix Chersea Milling, omballs http://www.iftymix.com	Greenberg Laser Eye Center http://www.greenbergeve.com	American Classic Realty off, an environment of Reserved to off	Roots and Branches http://www.relks
BICYCLES	FINANCIAL	Birmingham Bloomheid Rochester Solth Dakland	WOMEN'S HEALTH
Wahu' Bicycle Company http://whester.hills.com/wahu	Fairlane Investment Advisors inc. http://www.ha.com	Association of Reattors of The Tawa Construction	PMS institute http://www.pm
BOOKKEEPING PRODUCTS	FROZEN DESSERTS	Chamberlain REALTORS Into www.chamberlainneartois.com	WORSHIP
BIG E Z Bookkeeping Co. http://www.bigez.com	Savino Sorbet	Comwell & Bush Real Estate Infty www.ck/higa-horne.com	First Presbytecian Church Birmingham http://fpcbirmin
BOOKS	HAIR SALONS	Hall & Hunter Realtons	St Michael cutherar Church Intto Iwww.stmichaellu
Apostolate Communications http://www.apostolate.com	Heads You Win http://www.headsviruenc.com	angard Realtons of the www.langard.or	inity of Lowinia http://unityof
BUSINESS NEWS	HEALTH CARE	Max Broook Inc. The www.maxbroock	YOUTH ATHLETICS
IN ISAUER DUSH HISS 2017 IN	Family Health Care Center http://oeonline.com/ehrmann	Norther: Michiga: Really http://mochireally.com	Westland fourt Athletic Association www.
Stewart Specialty Tiles: http://www.specialtytiles.com	Nature's Better Way http://deonline.com/nhw	Hear Estate ()ne	

"I've been telling the team that

BASKETBALL

they will improve because there are so many young players on the team. We also have a favorable part of our schedule coming up with two straight home games."

Harakas, a sophomore forward, tallied a game-high 18 points and grabbed eight rebounds. Hayden, a senior guard added 10 points.

Perhaps the biggest spark of the game came from senior forward Elena Sventickas, who scored a career-high 12 points. She recorded two baskets and added a pair of free throws in a crucial third quarter stretch when the Blazers extended a 25-

In three years, Andrea Gorski has accomplished several feats as coach of the Livonia Ladywood basketball team.

But one thing she had yet to do was lead the Blazers to victory over Redford Bishop Borgess. That changed Tuesday as Ladywood defeated host Borgess 52-45 behind clutch free-throw

shooting down the stretch. - The Spartans had cut the Ladywood lead to 44-41 with 1:40 remaining, but two free throws by Michelle Harakas and four more by Erin Hayden staved off the Borgess comeback. "The team didn't panic and remained focused tonight," Gorski said. "We were able to limit our turnovers and we shot well

from the free throw line. We were finally able to play a complete game.

Girls hoop from page C1

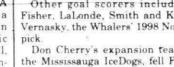
Dick

the Mississauga IceDogs, fell Fri-

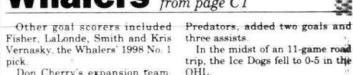
Fisher, LaLonde, Smith and Kris three assists. Vernasky, the Whalers' 1998 No. 1

trip, the lce Dogs fell to 0-5 in the Don Cherry's expansion team, OHL

Can Canton turn it around goal each. Whalers from page C1



The Whalers return to action day to host Plymouth, 9-1, as against the Erie Otters Friday at 'olagiacomo had two goals and home. They will also host Barrie four assists, while Legwand, a on Saturday at Compuware. Both first-round pick of the Nashville game times are 7:30 p.m.



including Redford Catholic Cen-

OBITUARIES

ANLEY ALBERT MELMER Services for Stanley Albert Melmer, 72, of Plymouth were Oct. 8 at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with the Rev. John Sullivan officiating He was born on Feb. 28, 1926, South Dakota. He died on ct. 5 in Detroit. He was a ician (drums) with the Wally uda Band for 18 years. He ame to the Plymouth communi-in 1987 from Detroit. He was ember of the Farmington lks Lodge No. 1986 BPOE. He as formerly the district chairman. He served in the U.S. Army in World War II. He forperly played drums with the ny Trudell Orchestra. Survivors include his wife, ura of Plymouth; one dau er, Bonnie Conn Oster of Plyhouth; three grandchildren; five eat-grandchildren; one sister,

DWARD ANDREW GRUCHALA Services for Edward Andrew Gruchala, 82, of Canton were Oct. 1 at St. John Neumann Catholic Church, Canton, with the Rev. George Charnley offici ating. Burial was at Holy Sepulchre. Local arrangements were made by Fisher-Goodnuff Funeral Home, Redford Township. He was born on Sept. 20, 1916, in Detroit. He died on Sept. 29 in Livonia. He was preceded in leath by his brothers and sisters, Jennie Opalinski, Stanley Gruchala, Alexandria Matras, Walter Gruchala, and Steve Gruchala. Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth; two sons, Fred-erick P. (Christine) Gruchala, Thomas E. Gruchala; and three grandchildren, Dennis M. (Carol) Gruchala, Tina M. (Mark) Wilson and Cheryl L. Gruchala. norials maybe made to Angela Hospice.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

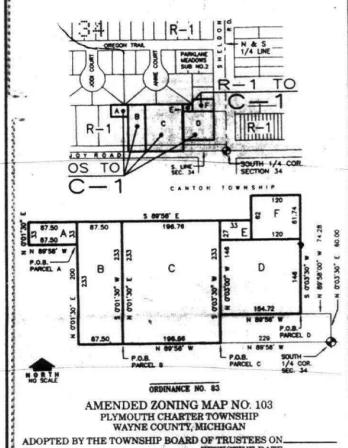
TO REZONE FROM: OS, Office Service, & R-1, Single Family Residential districts TO REZONE TO: C-1, Neighborhood Shopping District

DATE OF HEARING: October 21, 1998

eresa Rezac; and one brother,

rank Melmer.

TIME OF HEARING: 7:00 p.m. PLACE OF HEARING: Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of Plymouth Charter Township has received a petition to rezone the following described property from OS, Office Service, & R-1, Single Family Residential districts, to C-1, Neighborhood Shopping District. Containing 2.3 acres, more or less. Application #1533



EFFECTIVE DATE_ NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed amendment to the map, as printed, may be examined at the Plymouth Township Department of Public Works Building, Community Development Department, during regular business hours, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Written comments will be received prior pussness hours, 5:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. written comments will be received prior to the meeting. The address for application review and written comment is 46555 Port Street, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Telephone No. 453-4372. The meeting will be held in the Meeting Room at Township Hall. The address for Township Hall is 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. At the public hearing, the Planning Commission may recommend rezoning of the roperty to any use allowable under the provisions of the Plymouth Township ing Ordinance No. 83.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION

PARCEL A

Tax Code No. 058-99-0045-001

Part of South west % Section 34, Town 1 South, Range 8 East, beginnin North 89 degrees 58 minutes West 513,16 feet and North 0 degrees 01 minutes 30 seconds East 200 feet from South ½ corner Section 34; thence North 89 degrees 58 minutes West 87.50 feet; thence North 0 degrees 01 minutes 30 seconds East 33 feet; thence South 89 degrees 58 minutes East 87.50 feet; thence South 0 degrees 01 minutes 30 seconds West 33 feet point of

PARCEL B Tax Code No. 058-99-0046-001

Part of Southwest 1/4 Section 34, Town 1 South, Range 8 East, beginning North \$89 degrees 58 minutes West 425.66 feet from South ½ corner Section 34; thence North 89 degrees 58 minutes West 87.50 feet; thence North 0 degrees 01 minutes 30 seconds East 233 feet; thence South 89 degrees 58 minutes East 87.50 feet; thence South 0 degrees 01 minutes 30 seconds West 233 fee point of beginning.

PARCEL C

Tax Code No. 058-99-0047-001 Part of Southwest % Section 34, Town 1 South Range 8 East, beginning North 189 degrees 58 minutes West 229 feet from South Karner Section 34; thence North 89 degrees 58 minutes West 196.66 feet; thence North 01 degrees 01 minutes 30 seconds East 233 feet; thence South 89 degrees 58 minutes Eas 196.76 feet; thence South 0 degrees 03 minutes 00 seconds West 233 feet point of beginning

PARCEL D

PARCEL D Tax Code No. 058-99-0048-001 Part of Southwest ½ Section 34, Town 1 South, Range 8 East described as beginning North 0 degrees 03 minutes 00 seconds East 60 feet and North 89 degrees 58 minutes 00 seconds West 74 28 feet; from South 1/4 corner Section 34; thence North 89 degrees 58 minutes 00 seconds West 154.72 feet; thence North 0 degrees 03 minutes 00 seconds East 146 feet; thence South 89 degrees 58 minutes 00 seconds East 159.60 feet; thence South 0 degrees 03 ites 00 seconds West 146 feet to point of beginning.

PARCEL E

Tax Code No. R78-058-02-0164-000 Lot 164, Parklane Meadows Subdivision No. 2, being only the Southeasteri 39,60 feet by 27.0 feet thereof.

PARCEL F TAX CODE NO. 878-058-02-0172-000

Lot 172, Parklane Meadows Subdivision No. 2

PLEASE TAKE NOTE: The Charter Township of Plymouth will provide PLEASE TAKE NUTE: The Charter Township of Plynouth will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at all Township Meetings, to individuals with disabilities at the meetingyhearings upon one week notice to the Charter Township of Plymouth by writing or calling the Supervisor's office, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170. Phone number: (734) 453-3840 x 201, TDD users: 1-800-649-3777 (Michigan Bales General) lelay Service)

MARCIA SAYLES, Secretar **Planning** Com r 24 & October 16, 1998

INNIE V. WALL Services for Minnie V. Wall. 83, of Plymouth were Oct. 10 at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Iome with the Rev. Jerry farnell officiating. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery, Ply-

She was born on March 22, 1915, in Neodesha, Kan. She died on Oct. 6 in Westland. She retired in 1977 from Continental Can in Plymouth after 23 years of service. She formerly worked at Barnes Gibson Raymond in Plymouth. She came to the Plynouth community in 1936 from

Survivors include her two ons, Jack L. (Barbara) of Canon, Edward (Linda) Wall of Plymouth; four daughters, Shirley (Roy) Dyer of Plymouth, Dori (Robert) Stevenson of Gladstone, Mich., Mary Lou Dyer of Kissim-mee, Fla., Joyce (Michael) Budnick of Plymouth; 13 grandchil dren; 13 great-grandchildren; and several brothers and sisters. Memorials may be made to the

charity of your choice. PAUL NASTOFF A celebration of life for Paul Nastoff, 79, of Plymouth will be

held 7-10 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 21, at the Marriott Hotel, Laurel Park, Livonia. He was born on Feb. 13, 1919. n Albania. He died on Sept. 26

n Plymouth. He was a resident of Plymouth for 32 years. He cared deeply about the city and was instrumental in getting the railroad crossings repaired when it was badly needed. He spent 35 years with the Wayne-Westland School District as an elementary teacher. He also taught citizenship to immigrants when that was required. His favorite subject was democracy which he firmly believed in, having lived under a different type of government. He came to this country at age 18 and served four years in the U.S. Army during World War II. He was a graduate of

Wayne State University. Survivors include his wife, Lucille; two daughters, Sharon Ramey, Janet Dalgleish; one son, James; and six grandchildren.

MICHAEL EVANS

Services for Michael Evans, 52, of Livonia were Oct. 14 at Newburg United Methodist Church, Livonia with the Rev. Melanie Lee Carey and Rev. Tom Badley officiating. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth He was born on Aug. 25, 1946,

in Ann Arbor. He died on Oct. 10 in Oakland County. He was vicepresident and controller of Diamond Automation in Farmington

o play golf and travel.

Plymouth; two brothers, Mark Cindy) Evans of Duluth, Ga., Mitch (Marcia) Evans of Suwannee, Ga.; and step-mother, Ruth Evans of Duluth, Ga.

Newburg United Methodist Church, Livonia.

MICHAEL LICATA Catholic Church with the Rev.

Burial was at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Local arrangements were made by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, Ply-He was born on Sept. 12, 1951

Detroit. He was a certified public accountant and tax partner in the firm of Deloitte & Touche L.L.P. He served the firm as partner in charge of Michigan Tax Practice, chairman of the nominating committee for the board of directors, co-chairman of Tax Role Review Committee. He came to the Plymouth community in 1974 from Detroit. He was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church of Plymouth. He was in the Detroit Regional Chamber, past director and president of Business Education Alliance, Detroit Athletic Club. Economic Club of Detroit. Detroit Society of Clubs, Orchard Lake Country Club. American Institute of Certified Public

tion of Certified Public Accountants, Michigan State University Eli Briad College of Business Alumni Board of Directors and Treasurer. He was born in Detroit and

School in 1969. He graduated from Michigan State University in 1973 with a B.A. in accounting (Magna Cum Laude). In 1971 he started an internship with Haskins & Sells (now

SHURGARD OF PLYMOUTH

41889 JOY ROAD CANTON, MI 48187 734-459-2200

Notice is hereby given that the entire contents of the following storage units will be sold to the highest bidder by way of an open bid on November 16th, 1998 at approximately 9:00 a.m. at Shurgard Storage Centers located at 41889 Joy Road, Canton, MI 48187. Unit #101 VOLODYMYR BIRKO: C.D. PLAYER, 16 MISC. BOXES, KITCHEN CHAIR, STEREO RECEIVER Publish. October 15 and 22, 1998

REQUEST FOR BIDS - NOTICE TO BIDDERS	
The Charter Township of Redford invites the submission of sealed Bids for:	
New Fire Station	
110125 Beech Daly	
Redford, MI 48239	
BID CATEGORIES	
1A - Demolition	
1B - Earthwork and Site Utilities	
1C - Landscaping & Irrigation	
1D - Site Concrete	
1E - Fencing	
1F - Concrete Foundations	
1G - Concrete Flatwork	
1H - Masonry	
11 - Structural & Miscellaneous Steel 1J - Rough & Finish Carpentry	
1J - Kough & Finish Carpentry 1K - Shingles	
1L - Joint Sealers	
1M - Hollow Metal & Finish Hardware	
1N - Overhead Doors	
10 - Wood Windows	
1P - Glass & Glazing	
1Q · Drywall & Acoustical	
1R - Carpet & Resilient Flooring	
18 - Ceramic Tile	
1T - Painting & Wallcovering	
1U - Visual Display Boards	
1V - Toilet Compartments & Accessories	
1W - Metal Lockers	
1X - Flagpole	
1Y - Signage	
1Z · Food Service Equipment	
IAA - Plumbing	
1BB - Fire Protection	
1CC - HVAC	
1DD - Electrical	
A Fifty Dollar refundable deposit made payable to "The Charter Township of Redford" is required to obtain construction documents, specifications	
of Redford is required to obtain construction documents, specifications and bid forms. They are available at A.J. Etkin Construction Company's	
office only.	
² Bids will be received until 12:00 P.M. Thursday, October 22, 1998 at A.J. Etkin Construction Co.'s office located at 30445 Northwestern Hwy. Ste. 250, Farmington Hills, MI 48334.	
All bids will be publicly opened and read in the Board Room of The Charter Township of Redford, Town Hall Building, 15145 Beech Daly, Redford, MI. 48239 on Thursday, October 22, 1996 at 2:00 P.M. The Charter Township of Redford reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids. Any bid submitted will be binding for ninety (90) days after the date of the bid opening. BID SECURITY in the amount of 5% of the Proposal is	
MANDATORY for amounts exceeding \$12,500.	

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF REDFORD

15145 Beech Daly Redford, MI 48239 By: Marilyn Helden

Publish: October 11 & 15, 1998

Committee and the Finance Committee. He graduated from Plymouth High School in 1964 and then graduated from the University of Michigan. He loved Survivors include his wife, Jan of Livonia; two daughters, Lisa (Steve) Dibble of Dublin, Ohio, Laura Evans of Holland, Mich; mother, Margaret Baude of Ply-

Hills. He served the company for

22 years. He came to the Livonia

community 25 years ago from

Plymouth. He was a very active

member of Newburg United

Methodist Church in Livonia. He

served on the Endowment Fund

mouth; step-father, Roy Baude o Memorials may be made to

Services for Michael Licata, 47, of Plymouth were Oct. 15 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Fr. John Sullivan officiating.

n Detroit. He died on Oct. 11 in

Accountants, Michigan Associa-

graduated from Cooley High

Deloitte & Touche) and accepted full-time employment from that

the firm until the present in the Detroit office, being made a part-ner in 1983. He was active with recruiting at Michigan State for the firm and was honored by the Accounting Honorary Society there as "Outstanding Alumnus." He was a partner at Cor-nerstone Schools in Detroit. His interests included golf and sports. He and his son, Mike, made a hobby of attending baseball games in as many ballparks as possible around the country He took great pride in his children.

Survivors include his wife, Jill of Plymouth; one son, Michael of Plymouth; one daughter, Julie of Plymouth; two sisters, Lillian Cleveland of Livonia, Frances Thormann of Livonia; and his mother, Verna Licata of Livonia. **ROY G. BRENNAN**

Services for Roy G. Brennan, 45, of Livonia will be at 1 p.m., Friday, Oct. 16, at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, Plymouth with the Pastor Drex Morton officiating. Burial was at Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia.

He was born on Jan. 17, 1953, in Detroit. He died on Oct. 12 in Livonia. He worked as a tool and die repairman at E & E Manufacturing in Plymouth for the past year. He came to the Livonia community 24 years ago from Plymouth. He graduated from Plymouth High School i 1971. He loved to fish.

He was preceded in death by his father in law, William Cripps. Survivors include his wife, Kathy of Livonia; his mother-in-law, Norene Cripps; brother-in-law, Larry Cripps; sisterin-law, Cindy Cripps; nephew, Michael Cripps; and several brothers and sisters. Memorials may be made to

Michigan Anti Cruelty Society.

ROY FRANKLIN DYER Services for Roy Franklin

Dyer, 82, of Plymouth will be at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 17, at the V.F.W. Hall, 1426 S. Mill, Ply-He was born on Jan. 31, 1936,

in Wynnberg, Tenn. He died on Oct. 11 in Ann Arbor. He was a self-employed escort driver through Laramie and M.C. Trucking. He came to the Plymouth community in 1949 from Tennessee. He was a member of the Mayflower Lt. Gamble V.F.W. Post No. 6695, Plymouth. He was a member of the American Legion Post No. 32 in Livonia. He served in the U.S. Army during the Korean War with the European occupation forces in Germany.

Survivors include his wife, Shirley A. of Plymouth; one son, Roy Franklin Dyer of Ypsilanti; one daughter. Leah Rachelle Haley of Westland; one stepdaughter, Lisa Faye Koivula of Plymouth; three brothers, James Alvin Dyer of Plymouth, Herbert Daniel Dyer of Tiptoaville, Tenn., Preston Gail Dver of Gregory; three sisters, Eula Bell Smith of Florida, Dorothy Gryner of Murfreesboro, Tenn., Vir ginia Ruth Hayes of Tennessee

Ridge, Tenn.; and several nieces firm in 1973. He worked with and nephews.

EVELYN A. FOSTER

Services for Evelyn A. Foster, 92, of Plymouth Township were Oct. 9 at the Neely-Turowski Funeral Home, Canton Chapel Burial was in McBain, Mich.

She was born on Oct. 1, 1906, in McBain, Mich. She died on Oct. 8 in Courtyard Manor. She was a department head for a retail store.

She was preceded in death by her son, Ted. Survivors include her daughter, Barbara (Neil) Meyer of Plymouth Township; five grandchildren, Kathryn (Kermit) Phillips, James (Abi-gail) Meyer, Richard (Lynne) Meyer, Randolph Foster, Jason (Kelly) Foster; two sisters, Mary White, Gillis Breckon; and nine great-grandchildren. PATRICK BARRY BRUDER

Services for Patrick Barry

Bruder, 81, of Southfield (formerly of Detroit) were Oct. 12 at St. Michael Catholic Church, Southfield with Fr. Larry Zurek officiating. Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. He was born on Aug. 4, 1917,

in Hancock, Mich. He died on Oct. 8 in Southfield. He was a Catholic charities social worker and a Royal Oak schools psychologist.

Survivors include his wife, Corinne Lillian Bruder; parents, Anthony and Ella Bruder; 12 children, Mary Robinson of Tucson, Kathryn Montgomery of Detroit, Joseph Bruder of Can ton, Joan Szymanski of Tucson, Paul Bruder of Grand Haven, Christine Bruder of Tucson, Teresa Gilman of Higganum. Conn., Peter Bruder of Hartland, John Bruder of Farmington Hills, Margaret Bruder of Kalamazoo, Francine Melgar of Kalamazoo, Clare Kolevar of Ann Arbor; 31 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

ELBA TROWBRIDGE

Services for Elba Trowbridge 73. of Plymouth will be 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 17, at the Schrad er-Howell Funeral Home with Mr. Richard Sullivan officiating. Burial will be at a later date at United Memorial Gardens.

He was born on Nov. 22, 1924, n Ypsilanti. He died on Oct. 7 in Superior Township. He worked in the maintenance department at United Memorial Gardens Cemetery for the last six years. Prior to that he was the owner/operator of the Lyon Oil Company in South Lyon. He came to the Salem community in 1941 from Ypsilanti. He was a member of the Northville V.F.W post. He served in the armed services during World War II.

Survivors include his wife Betty of Plymouth; one daughter, Janet Tiilikka of Salem; two sisters, Eleanor Buchner of Belleville, Amy Gransden of St. Helen, Mich; two grandchildren, Mitchell Trowbridge of Salem, Jesse Tiilikka of Salem; and several nieces and nephews.

Memorials may be made to the Karmanos Cancer Institute, 485 8. Main Street, Plymouth 48170

Plymouth Charter Township

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING **TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1998** HELLA NORTH AMERICA, INC. PLEASE TAKE NOTE: that a Public Hearing will be held on Tuesday,

October 27, 1998, during a regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth to consider the request of Hella North America, Inc., for an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate for their new facility located on Lot 12, Plymouth Oaks Business Park. The request ncludes new machinery and equipment; furniture and fixtu The request of Hella North America, Inc., is on file in the Clerk's Office at Plymouth Township Hall where it is available for public perusal from 8.00. a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. During the public hearing any resident of Plymouth Township or members of the Legislative Board of any affected taxing unit in the Township shall have the right to appear and be heard. Written comments addressed to the Clerk will be considered. The public hearing, commencing at 7:30 p.m., will be held in the Meeting Room at Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth Michigan 48170, on Tuesday, October 27, 1998. Phone Number 453-3840 ext. 224. Following the public hearing, the Board may decide on the request y resolution MARILYN MASSENGILL, CMC

Publish: October 15, 1998

WESTERN TOWNSHIPS UTILITIES AUTHORITY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS REGULAR MEETING SYNOPSIS 4:00 P.M., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1998

Regular meeting call to order at 4:07 p m Present: Thomas Yack, Karen Woodside, Kathleen Keen-McCarthy

Agenda - adopted as amended.

Minutes of regular meeting of August 24, 1998 - approved

Schedule of operating expenses totaling \$975,302.87 - approved Operations & Maintenance Report for August, 1998 - received and filed Operations Manager's Report for September, 1998 - received and filed

Network and Phone Communications Report - received and filed Emergency Sewer Repairs; Middle Rouge Parkway Interceptor - approved Wastewater Quality Analysis - approval to engage services of RMT, Inc

Performance Management System · approved. Feasibility Study Letter; YCUA Plant Expansion (Amended Letter of Understanding) - approved Capital Replacement Program Funding · approved

Award of Contract; Instrumentation Services - awarded to Aggressive Systems, Inc., of Farmington Hills, MI The regular meeting was adjourned at 5 30 mm

THOMAS J YACK, Chairma

This is a synopsis. A complete copy of the minutes may be reviewed at the WTUA offices located at 40905 Joy Road, Canton, MI 48187 Publish: October 15, 1998



The Observer & Eccentric/ THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1998

(0)09

Pumpkin painting workshop set

Rows of round, ripe Halloween pumpking will have new faces bestowed upon them as McFarland Florist of Farmington Hills and Detroit kicks off its Sixth Annual Halloween Pumpkin Painting Workshop Saturday. Kids of all ages (adults too) are invited to

the hands-on workshop at McFarland's, 28915 Grand River near Eight Mile (four blocks east of Middlebelt) in Farmington

Two sessions — at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. — of painting are planned. Cost is \$5 for materials, pumpkin, painting lesson, supplies and goodies for each participant. The pumpkin paints are water-based, non-toxic acrylics and offer a selection of bright colors.

Mary Lore, McFarland's president and "artist-in-residence" will help participants create and paint personalized Halloween pumpkins. Before the painting begins, lore presents a color chart and gives brief demonstration on creating custom colors.

"We don't use patterns or outlines for our pumpkins," says Lore. "We help participants visualize then create their own unique pumpkin. Some children paint faces, others cover the entire pumpkin in paint. It's the anticipation of what they'll decide to do that makes it so exciting. We all have a great

Lore reminds participants to wear clothing appropriate for painting. Reservations are required and groups are

welcome. Call (248) 474-0750 for more information and to register for the workshop.

McFarland, an award-winning florist and specialty garden shop in Farmington Hills, is celebrating its 70th year in business this



Young artists: Kids of all ages are invited to paint a pumpkin on Saturday at McFarland Florist, 28915 Grand River, four block east of Middlebelt, Farmington Hills.

This new plastic will make you look great at tax time.





Introducing Michigan National's Equi:Money* Visa*the tax-deductible credit card. Look great? Absolutely. When you use Equi: Money Visa, the interest you pay is generally tax deductible since it is secured by the equity in your home-ask your tax advisor. Equi:Money Visa also offers a permanently low interest rate based on Prime Rate. You can even consolidate outstanding balances on other credit cards or loans to increase your savings. With Equi:Money Visa, spending money has never looked so good.

For more information: 1-800-CALL-MNB

www.MichiganNational.com

Annual Percentage Rate is based on the Wall Street Journal Prime Rate, the amount of the line of oradit, and the LTV. For example, the APRs as of September 15, 1988 for 80% UV or credit were 5.50% for lines of \$50,000-524,999, and 11.50% for al-lines of oradit with an UV greater than APRs are variable and subject to change. Maximum APR is 18.00%, 940 annual fee is wanked the first year. -If your State Equalized Value does not qualify you for the losh emount atted, you will be required to pey \$250 for an appraisel, Property insurance required. Consult your tax advisor regarding tax deductibility.

Parks to host Halloween festival

On Saturday, Oct. 24, otherworldly visitors will arrive at Hines Park-Nankin Mills Picnic Area as children come dressed as ghouls, ghosts, monsters and goblins for Wayne County Parks Halloween Fest '98.

From 1-3 p.m. Wayne County will offer free games and activities including magicians, prizes and a candy hunt at 3 p.m. Hayrides will be available for 50 cents per person.

Parents are asked to register their children in advance for the festival by calling (734) 261-1990, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mon day through Friday. The dead line for registration is Monday Oct. 19. This year's festival will fea-

ture performances by ventriloquist Richard Paul and magical entertainer Chris Linn. From 1:30-2 p.m., Paul will delight children of all ages with sidekicks Headlee Lamar, the Talk ing Skull, and Wanda, the Absent-Minded Witch. From 2:15 to 2:45 p.m. Linn combines magic, comedy and audience participation.

The Hines Park-Nankin Mills Area is located on Mines Drive just east of Ann Arbor Trail in Westland. For information, cal (734) 261-1990

Ozone Action days end

The Clean Air Coalition o Southeast Michigan reports that the end of its 1998 season blew in Sept. 30, along with cool autumn weather. The lower temperatures and increased wind speeds of the season mean that the seven-county region's ground-level ozone concentraions will stay well below levels of concern for public health.

In 1998, a new, more-strin gent air quality standard from the federal Environmental Protection Agency changed the way meteorologists identify "Ozone Action" days.

The revision set the acceptable level of ozone in the air at 85 parts per billion (ppb) over an eight-hour period, much tougher than the old standard o 125 ppb over a one-hour period. -EPA sought to protect the most susceptible populations: children, elderly people and people with respiratory conditions.

"In terms of Ozone Action, the new standard means we have to work harder to achieve clean said Chuck Hersey, a spokesman for the coalition. Southeast Michigan residents

breathed in ozone at levels above the new standard on 17 days during the 1998 ozone monitoring season. The region exceeded the old standard on just three days. Still, Hersey said, the picture is not as grim as it may seem.

"Many individuals, businesses and industries care about the air and participate in Ozone Action," said Hersey.

Statistics from a recent "Ozone Action" survey showed that about 80 percent of southeast Michigan's households get involved in emissions reductions on action days. That number accounts for almost 1.5 million households and is up from 64 percent in 1995 and 35 percent in the program's first year. 1994

"The people who participate know they are part of the problem, and Ozone Action is their commitment to being part of the solution," Hersey said

The coalition brings "Ozone Action" into classrooms with teacher resource kits for grades kindergarten-five, six-eight and 9-12 as well as a free computer program for students

Working with businesses, the coalition helps participants determine some of the most effective opportunities for episodic pollution reductions.

Teachers and businesses inter ested in ordering program mate rials, scheduling speakers or get ting more information can contact the Clean Air Coalition by calling program coordinator Eve Pidgeon at (313) 961-4266. Its email address is www. ozoneac tionsemcog. org

Michigan

National

Garden City. will be a costume parade

Consumers unleash complaints at area PSC hearing

Ameritech says, 'You lose,' " said Michael Wayne, a Rochester Utility representatives sat in ilence in the back of the room as imers from suburban Oakland and 'Wayne counties Troy Internet service provider called Msen. unleashed a barrage of complaints about Ameritech and Detroit Edison to the state Pubington Hills was conducted by lic Service Commission.

The Oct. 6 hearing in Farm-

John Strand, chair of the three-

Nothing ever gets resolved," member PSC, which regulates said Debra Bzovi, a 17-year utilities. Often Strand referred Farmington Hills resident whose complaints to individual utility home suffered three power outrepresentatives. It was the fifth

County names community health deputy

Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara has named a new deputy director of health and community services.

Patricia Kukula will oversee community health programs including veterans affairs, the Wayne County library, cooperative extension, patient care man agement services, medical examiner's office and senior citizens

Kukula will shoulder two jobs continuing in her current position as director of the county's Patient Care Management Ser vices division, which includes the health care program, Health-

Choice and PlusCare. "Patti brings enthusiasm and new ideas to the job," McNamara said. "I know she's up to the

challenge." Kukula once served as director of physical rehabilitation for five years at the Westland Medical Center, directed Wayne County's Alternative Work Force program and served as a representative to Southeast Michigan Council of Governments. She is a member of the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council, a member of St. John Hospital's Urban and Communi-ty Health Community Advisory

Council, and a graduate of Greater Detroit Chamber of **Commerce** Leadership Detroit program. Kukula graduated from East-

ern Michigan University with a degree in occupational therapy and master's degree in public administration. Kukula resides in Grosse Pointe Woods with her husband, James Chylinski, a Wayne County circuit judge, and daughters Randi and Jaclyn.

NAACP hosts scholarship fund-raiser

The Western Wayne County Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is sponsoring its annual Fight for Freedom and Scholarship Fund Dinner Sunday, Oct. 18, at the Crowne Plaza Hotel, 8000 Merriman, Romulus

A reception is set for 3 p.m. with dinner at 4 p.m. The keynote address will be deliver by Aj D. Jemison, general manager of Fairlane Towne Center Master of ceremonies will be Pamela Morrison Kersey, treasurer, city of Romulus. Honorary chairman is Wayne County

Sheriff Robert Ficano. Tickets are \$50 per person and including a one-year basic membership in the NAACP. For tickets, contact, Leonard Mungo, president, (313) 963-0407 Eugene Thompson, co-chair. (313) 563-8682, or January Biven's, co-chair, (313) 274-9333.

S'craft to host Halloween concert for kids

The annual Schoolcraft College Children's Halloween Concert will get under way 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 25, in the Community Room at Radcliff Center in

Musicians will be in costume and concertgoers are encouraged to wear Halloween attire. There

The concert is aimed at the entire family, especially chil

Admission is free, but dona tions are accepted at the door For information, call (734 462-4770

The Radcliff Center is located at 1751 Radcliff, just south of Ford Road, between Wayne and Merriman roads

ages totaling 20 hours in the last year and a half. "Ameritech says, 'Tough.' regional hearings. Look in the woods

Bzovi, who lives near 12 Mile and Middlebelt, complained that Hills resident and president of a

Edison told her to "look in the voods" for a downed power line. "No way was I going to look," she said. When an Edison crew finally arrived, "they had it fixed in five minutes." Wayne said Ameritech is con-

stantly telling people to "put in owners (about tree trimming another phone line - for

in the PSC's 1998 series of six modems, for faxes - and it doesn't work. They're cramming more service onto existing (inadequate) facilities."

The public wasn't 100 percent down on utilities. Farmington Hills Mayor Aldo years ago to power lines, "the "crammed," Cramming refers to merely a billing company for a service has improved. But there a phone company's practice of third company called Telecom. years ago to power lines, "the is still a concern about tree trim- billing a consumer for services ming. They should talk to home- never ordered. plans). And there is still a con-

weeks - there should be some reimbursement, say, for food Chris Cesulski got "excellent

"My father was crammed by a

company called Integretel for an

"My pet issue is that when tainly didn't order this service there's a long delay - days or but was billed \$4.95 for a service

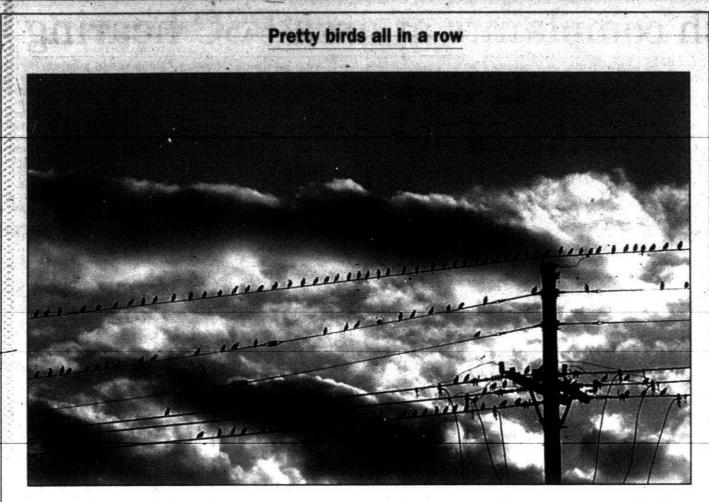
activation fee," Cesulski said. The 800 number at Integretel produced no satisfaction. Finally Cesulski got the firm's number Vagnozzi said that since major cooperation from Ameritech" from the Florida PSC. Months storm damage three and a half when his elderly father was later, he learned Integretel is "I'd like to solve this on my

own. I don't want the state's

The moments that define our lives don't take place on the grand stage of public view ~ but rather in the warmth and love of the place we call home.







Pit stop: Observer photographer Paul Hurschmann snapped this photograph late afternoon outside the Observer Newspapers office at Schoolcraft and Levan. It's almost as if they were taking a break before heading south.

How to combat fraud

Esther Shapiro to keynote confab for older adults

Consumers lose an estimated \$40 billion each year to fraudulent telemarketers, and more than half of the victims are people 50 years or older.

812

For a \$5 registration fee, older adults can arm themselves against senior-targeted crime by attending "Scams, Schemes and Swindles: A Consumer Conference for Senior Adults and Those Working with Older Adults."

The conference, sponsored by

Schoolcraft College and the Michigan Sheriffs Association, will be held 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 27, at the Embassy Suites Hotel in Livonia. Esther Shapiro, former director of consumer affairs for the city of Detroit, is the keynote speaker. Topics will include telemarketing scams, door-to-door and home repair schemes, financial exploitation and working with law enforcement agencies.

A recent American Association of Retired Persons survey showed that the majority of older telemarketing fraud victims regularly contact friends and family, remain in the workforce and participate in various social activities. In other words, they are intelligent people who made an unwise decision. While they may have experienced a recent trauma in their lives, they are not socially isolated nor

mentally impaired. This conference will offer senior adults invaluable tools for avoiding becoming victims of fraud.

The \$5 fee includes a continental breakfast, lunch and a free canvas tote bag with resource materials. Preregistration is required and must be completed by Tuesday, Oct. 20.

For more information or to register, call (734) 462-4448.



Complaints from page C11

help," Cesulski told Strand. "Shouldn't there be a name and address on the bill?"

David Baughman, Sy Kernicky and Al Seoud, all Farmington Hills residents, complained that tree trimming companies hired by Edison did excessive damage.

State Rep. Nancy Cassis, R-Novi, a member of the House Public Utilities Committee, said she would explore a bill to give utilities a tax incentive to bury power lines. "In the short run, it costs. In the long run, it will save millions of dollars," she said.

One speaker asked Strand the status of state deregulation. The PSC chair said 2.5 percent of customers will become eligible to choose electricity suppliers a few weeks after the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission approves the state plan, but "that has not begun yet." It will be phased in over several years. Gas deregulation has been in effect 10 years and has lowered rates 20-22 percent, he said.



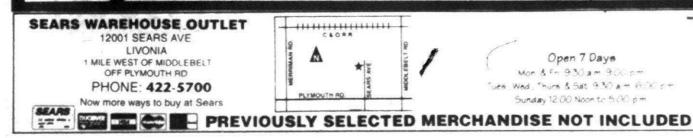
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FRIDAY



Capitol Steps, the only group in Washington that attempts to be funnier than Congress, arrives 8 p.m. at Michigan Theatre in Ann Arbor. Tickets \$20-\$32, call (734) 764-2538, www.ums.org

SATURDAY



The Dells perform with Jerry Butler, The Manhattans and The Impressions, 8 p.m. at the Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Tickets \$35 and \$27.50, call (248) 433-1515.







BY FRANK PROVENZANO STAFF WRITER

n the span of minutes, Evelyn

Orbach runs through a gamut of roles that would stretch even the most diverse ensemble.

After sitting through a playreview committee meeting, Orbach passes through the scent of sawdust in the intimate space at the Jewish Ensemble Theatre. She critically eyes the progress on the construction of the new set for the seasonopening play, "The Last Night of Ballyhoo," which premiered

Wednesday. Then, before rehearsal is to begin, she joins two of JET's most frequent faces - director Nick Calanni and actor/production assistant John Michael Manfredi - to talk about the last 10 years at the "little theater that could."

While finances and audiences may have been difficult to secure over the first decade, the irrepressible Orbach's energy and vision are hardly in short supply.

"You want to know my vision, I envision a whole lot of stuff," said Orbach with a broad, coy smile.

And in one long, uninterrupted breath, Orbach spells out a vision for JET to one day extend beyond its West Bloomfield location, and to become a touring ensemble that someday has a space to call its own, either inside or outside of its present site at the Jewish Community Center.

That's hardly a modest goal. Ten years ago, when Calanni directed JET's opening play, "Man in the Glass Booth," the objective was to merely mount plays and put together a season.

Since 1988, JET has been recognized for dozens of plays, including "The Prince," "Torch Song Trilogy," "The Diary of Anne Frank," and "Taking Sides."

In addition, JET produces an impressive range of children's plays that are seen by as many as 20,000 students at 110 schools each year. About 90 percent of those audiences, according to Orbach, are non Jewish.



On stage: Peggy Johns (left to right) and Phil Fox in a scene from JET's season opener "The Last Night of Ballyhoo."



Dauntless: For the last 10 years, Evelyn Orbach (above), artistic director at the Jewish Ensemble Theatre, has challenged, entertained and charmed audiences.

At the time JET was established in 1988, Orbach recalled that many vondered if the theater's tics mission was too narrow. JET's mission, after all, is to produce plays with a Jewish theme.

WHAT: "The Last Night of Ballyhoo." written by Alfred Uhry

* Page 1, Section E

WHO: Travis Tritt and Sawyer Brown WHEN: 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 16 WHERE: The Palace of Auburn Hills, 2 Championship Dr. (I-75 and Lapeer Road), Auburn Hills,

Thursday, October 11, 1998

Observer & Eccentric'

HOW: Tickets are \$22.50 and \$10 at The Palace box office and all Ticketmaster outlets. For more information, call (248) 377-0100, (248) 645-6666 or visit http://www.palacenet.com. For more info mation about Travis Tritt, visit http://www.warnerbrosnashville.com

Travis Tritt has reason to celebrate

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO STAFF WRITER cfuoco@oe.hot

Travis Tritt is surprisingly jovial. The Atlanta native - and diehard Braves fan - spent the previous evening witnessing his team lose to the San Diego Padres.

At the Oct. 8 game, national television showed Tritt shaking hands with Braves owner Ted Turner. When asked if Turner offered any secrets on how he might turn around the series, Tritt lost his breath laughing and said no.

"My whole life I've spent following the Braves. It was disappointing to see them lose. But there's a chance for them to come back. I have a lot of faith in our pitching staff and in our ball club," Tritt said. Upon hearing that. hey. Detroit residents are perennially disappointed with Detroit the Tigers, he once again let out a

hearty laugh. "It's a tough thing to watch your ballclub not have a successful season year after year after year. I am very sympathetic to people who are going through that. You just have to get in there and constantly back your team."



New album: Country singer

Travis Tritt released his latest album "No More Looking Over My Shoulder" on Tuesday, Oct. 13. He will play cuts from the album on Friday, Oct. 16, at The Palace of Auburn Hills.

Despite the Braves being down, Tritt still has reason to celebrate. On Tuesday, Oct. 13, he released his eighth album for Warner Bros., "No More Looking Over My Shoulder.'

Detroit Symphony Orchestra kicks off its 1998-99 Pops Series with Grammy and Tony-award winning Marvin Hamlisch 3 p.m. at Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Tickets \$17-\$45 (box seats \$65), call (313) 576-5111 or www.detroitsymphony.com



Hot Tix: William Lewis is just one of the many artists exhibiting works in the "Our Town Art Exhibition & Sale," through Sunday, Oct. 18 at The Community House, 380 S. Bates Street, Birmingham. Call (248) 644-5832 for more information.

Spotlight on issues

Over the last decade, JET has been one of the few local theaters to consistently challenge audiences with plays that pose moral and ethical dilemmas dealing with the Holoaust, racism and cultural identity.

"Theater is more than an opportunity to get on stage," said Orbach. "It's an important tool in society. It's a chance to put a spotlight on issues.

Both Calanni and Manfredi, whose collaboration with Orbach began at the Attic Theater in Detroit, contend that JET plays have a universal theme. Neither Calanni nor Manfredi are Jewish.

The Holocaust is not a Jewish issue, but a human issue," said Manfredi, who noted that several "talk back" sessions after some of the controversial plays grew into

Please see THEATER, E2

WHEN: Wednesday & Thursday, Sat urday & Sunday, through Nov. 15

CURTAIN TIMES: 7 p.m. Wednesday & Thursdays: 2 p.m. & 8 p.m. Saturday; 2 p.m. & 7 p.m. Sunday

WHERE: Jewish Ensemble Theatre. 6600 W. Maple Road. West Bloomfield. (248) 788-2900; http://comnet.org/jet

JET'S 1998-99 SEASON

E "Resident Alien." Dec. 2-Jan. 3 ■ "Never the Sinner." Feb 10 March 7

- The Caregiver," April 28-May 30
- Dear Esther." March 10-14

"I'm excited about it because this album is a throwback to what I did in the very beginning of my career. The early albums I did for Warner Bros. were a combination of all my influences which are pretty diverse - everything from real straight-ahead country like George Jones, Merle Haggard, to the real rockin' side of what I do - Lynyrd Skynyrd, The Allman Bros., ZZ Top, Aerosmith, and the Marshall Tucker Band." Tritt explained

"Then there's the ballad side of what I do. All of those things combined are involved in the new album. This is exactly a throwback to all those

Please see TRAVIS, E2

AT THE MOVIES.

Winfrey brings 'Beloved' story to life

BY KEELY WYGONIK STAFF WRITER kwygonik@oe.homecomm.net

Oprah Winfrey's "Beloved," based on the Pulitzer Prize-winning novel by Toni Morrison, is a "strong, stately film, that equires your attention."

Opening Friday at metro Detroit movie theaters, "Beloved," directed by

Jonathan Demme, is Winfrey's labor of love. She fell in love with the story after reading Morrison's book and was determined to bring it to the big screen.

Frightening and disturbing, you won't recognize Winfrey who plays the part of Sethe, a runaway slave haunted by her past and by "Beloved," the baby she killed when Schoolteacher came to reclaim his property, which included Sethe, Beloved and her three other children. After experiencing 28 days of freedom as a runaway. Sethe is determined not to go back to Sweet Home plantation, or let her children.

"At least I stopped them," she says with the knife still in her hand "She died soft as cream, being alive was the hardship

But "Beloved" (Thandie Newton) comes back, disrupting the life Sethe has begun to build after the Civil War with Paul D. (Danny Glover), the "last of the Sweet Home men," a man with "something blessed in his manner," and her daughter, Denver (Kimberly Elise) Her sons run away.

"You need to be prepared," said Win frey who met with reporters at the Ritz Carlton in Dearborn. "It takes awhile for people to settle into it. This is a movie that requires your attention, just as art does There's not a leaf that falls that doesn't mean something

"Beloved," Winfrey says, is about the past - "it will sit in your house, it will bleed you if you don't heal

Unlike Winfrey, who was "born with hope," Sethe was not. "This is an experience," says Winfrey about the film. "It takes you in, it pulls you in Bring an open mind Don't try to predict it Nobody can predict it, that's what I loved about the book and movie '

"Beloved," explains Winfrey, is about what slavery did to people. It's about how it drove people mad, forced people to make choices no human being should have to make, and what happens as a result of making those choices

It's the psychological and spiritual knowledge that you don't own yourself." said Winfrey "One of my favorite lines is when Sethe says wake up in the morn ing and decide in the morning what I want to do with the day"

Sethe lives at 124 Bluestone Road in rural Ohio. The house takes on its own





Drama: Everything in Sethe's (Oprah Winfrey, right) life changes when a mysterious young woman who calls her self Beloved (Thandie Newton) appears at her home in

"No More Looking Over My Shoulder" captures all of that including his penchant for ballads, like the first single "If I

"That's a staple of my career. It was nice to have that kind of thing come together again. I like that in awhile. think that's what they've come to expect from a Travis Tritt did, The Restless Kind,' was the

cover of Jude Cole's rocker "Start traditional an album as I would the Car." one which the author

albums a few years ago that I out what your audience expects thought were just spectacular. He's a tremendous guitar player, early point in my career that a great songwriter and very contemporary. In the past, the rock 'n' roll songs I've done on my albums - and I've loved doing that kind of music - have, for the most part , had a Southern rock flair. ... But this one was just rock 'n' roll."

Tritt also takes on Bruce ments I try to bring into my Springsteen's "Tougher Than the

"I'm a big Springsteen fan, but I had never heard him do this ers the town one of his favorite song. But I had heard it quite a few years ago on an Emmylou Harris album. Billy Joe (Walker, co-producer) gave me Bruce's demo tape," he explained

Plowshares Theatre Company

presents its first children's play

written especially for younger

audiences, "Sala Cinderella" by

Karen Jones Meadows. Perfor-

mances will be held Oct. 16-25 at

the Charles H. Wright Museum

of African American History.

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"I'm fortunate to have a fairly equal mixture of males and females in my audience. I thought this was a song that spoke really well to both." Tritt explained that he retreat-

ed to his earlier style simply because he hadn't done an album "The last studio album that I

first album after the greatest His album also includes a hits album. That was about as ever feel comfortable doing. It was well received but obviously I "Jude Cole did a couple of think it's very important to find from you. I found out at a very audiences have come to expect all those different influences. Among those influences is

Detroit rocker Bob Seger. "There was never anything pretty about Bob Seger records The ballads had a really raw feel

about them. That's one of the ele-But the Motor City has had a bigger effect on him. He consid-

"The time that I remember tar."

more than anything else was the Downtown Hoedown. We played remember that as one of the first Braves don't advance.

Performance times are 8 p.m. by calling (313) 872-0279.

Plowshares entices younger audience

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p.m. Saturdays, Oct. 17 and 24,

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times I walked up on stage and saw people as far as I could see in every direction. There were thousands and thousands and tends of thousands of people in every direction "

"We did our normal set and then I went back out for an encore and I did 'Night Moves,' which is a Bob Seger song. Of course the crowd there went berserk. That endeared me to the audience from the very beginning. I've got a rock 'n' roll heart and I'm not afraid to show it. It latched me into the folks there in Detroit."

Tritt is returning to the area on Friday, Oct. 16, to co-headline a show with Sawyer Brown at The Palace of Auburn Hills. "It's gonna be uptempo. I'm

going to walk out there and give 200 percent. I want people to walk away from our show feeling that they really got their money's worth. There's a really wide gamut that we try to do. We try to cross everything from really heavy duty rocking stuff to some really intimate moments with the audience where I just come out with an acoustic gui-

"So be prepared to have a little version, and we used it like our that two years in a row. I just bit of fun," he said. Even if the

Directed by Plowshares educa-

tion director Addell Austin

Anderson, the play is the begin-

ning of a new venture for Plow-

shares to produce children's the-

ater. The play is a funny and fes-

tive African-Centered adaptation

The Observer & Eccentric/THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1998

But Orbach, who concedes she'd like to one day produce a Chekov play, said any limitations at JET are a case of financial onstraints, rather than artistic.

Theater from page E1

"Our mission has provided a platform to discuss social issues," she said. "We've talked about (dramatic) plays with Jews and Arabs. But for the most part, audiences want comedies."

One of JET's most popular plays, "A Rosen By Any Other Name" produced in 1989, came with a hitch Anyone with Rosen in their name, said Orbach, was given a discounted ticket. The play was performed to sold-out udiences.

Unfortunately, JET's lack of finances and tight schedule allows little time for positive word of mouth to spread about a play.

And, since many of the plays run for four weeks, there isn't flexibility for a popular play to be extended. "Each year our mission has

Beloved from page E1

Beloved" is there. Sethe has flashbacks to her life at Sweet Home. You witness her beating, the hanging of her mother, and other painful events.

The film isn't without joy. Glover is compassionate and loving. Elise's Denver, born during Sethe's escape, offers hope for the future. Baby Suggs (Reah Richards) Sethe's mother-in-law, is the "self-made holy woman after slave life has broken her body but not her 'great big heart."

"We measure our history against a yardstick of other people," said Winfrey. "We didn't start with measuring sticks being equal. What black people have accomplished is nothing short of miraculous. I'm a descendant of slaves and have a voice that speaks to the world a voice for people who didn't."

Newton, like Winfrey, feels connected to "Beloved." Born in

intertainment ipecialty Food Ul Indoors No pets please itrollers not reco

been to deal with plays about humanity, and to present a platform for new voices," said Orbach. "And each year, we struggle to

attain that goal." Orbach, Calanni and Manfredi are kindred spirits on stage and off. They not only share years of experience, but a tenacity and

"We've had disappointments, but we've all learned that if you put yourself behind (JET), then things will happen."

Universal theme

In the lobby outside the theater, the cast of "The Last Night of Ballyhoo" arrives for ehearsal. Orbach plays one of the central'roles in the play written by Alfred Uhry, who also wrote "Driving Miss Daisy." In short order, a southern

Orbach's speech. It's a thespian's

calisthenics before the complete

"The Last Night of Ballyhoo" is

transformation into a role com-

hit-and-miss. She's reminded that the playwright wrote the script to be performed "as is," not embellished nor abridged. "They're tough on me," said Orbach with a deep sigh. swoon begins to permeate

"But not too tough," said Calanni. "She is the boss." No one who ever came in contact with Orbach would think otherwise

set in late 1930s Atlanta, a seg-

regated city of privilege and

depravity. While the protagonist

is a Jew trying to assimilate into

upper-class society, it has a uni-

Arguable, the play presents

the age-old American paradox:

does assimilation into the broad-

er melting pot come at the

expense of losing one's cultural

"This is a very funny play that

has a lot to say," said Calanni.

- At rehearsal - as surely as yet

Orbach runs through a scene

from the play. Her recitation is a

another wardrobe change -

"That's an ideal play."

versal theme.

voice full of rage. "She has a muscles were never used, it's painful to speak, like a tomb door opening, her voice has not been used in 18 years."

In the movie, you see Beloved

learn to eat, walk, and talk. "It's

freaky, yet unsettling," said Newton "I found I could do this weird voice." "Beloved" is also a beautiful film, but Winfrey doesn't want the audience to dwell on that part. She wants people to be moved, shaken, and to think about how their past haunts them, and to take another look at slavery - to try to bring some sense of humanity to these people's lives.

"Transforming," is one way Oprah describes the film. Ultimately, it's about self acceptance. "She my best thing, Sethe says about Beloved. But Paul D. corrects her, "You your best thing."

about six years ago because her breathy voice, her lower throat

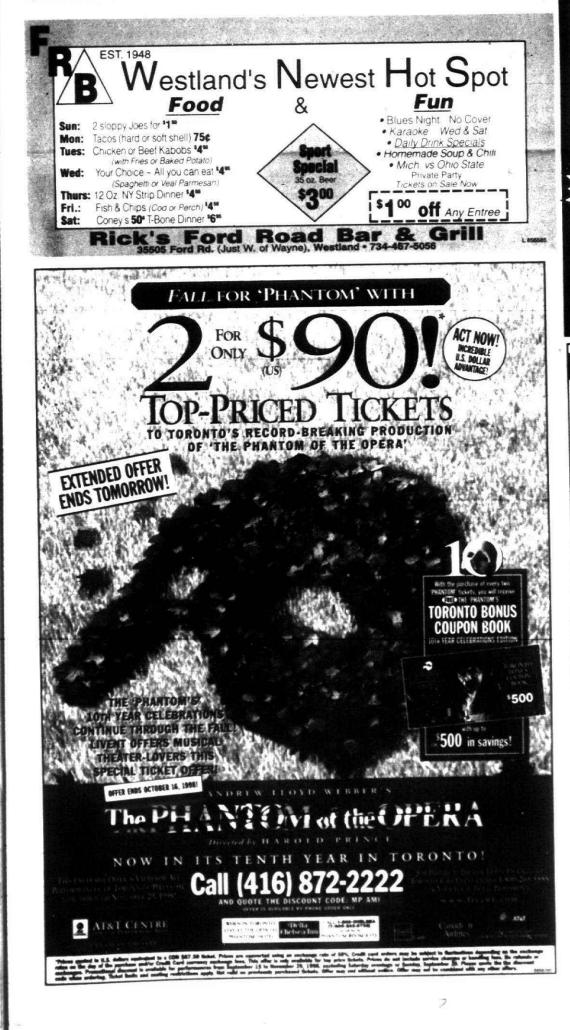
SRO Productions presents Ira Levin's "Deathtrap," 8 p.m. Fri-days-Saturdays, Oct. 16-17, 23-

Formidable singers triumph Michigan Opera Theatre pre- Richard Margison as Calaf, the sents "Turandot," an opera by Unknown Prince. The interna- Ulloa, and Jerold Siena) was

day. Oct. 18 at the Detroit Opera House, (corner of Madison Ave. and Broadway. Detroit, across from the Detroit Athletic Club) Tickets: \$18- \$95, call (313) 874-7464 or (248) 645-

BY MARY JANE DOERR SPECIAL WRITER

ture piece again Saturday evening for Michigan Opera Theatre's glorious season opener at the Detroit Opera House. Her performance is a vocal feat that sets her apart from others in that rare breed of dramatic sopranos. It is not the mere size way she sustains the high notes dropped-down throne out of the appeared here, her delivery has director Dejan Miladinovic a fabbecome more precise. equaled by the formidable tenor ic lighting. The Ping, Pang, Pong of world class opera.



ulous opportunity to feature his





way. The production includes music, dance, and opportunities for children to be actively involved with the production. Meadows is best known for her play, "Harriet's Return" based on the life of Harriet Tubman. Large Screen TV AT-BON SPICK e & Saloon ---- Sweetest Day . WEEKEND SPECIAL ONLY ----FILET MIGNON This dinner includes two 112 lb. File orders of salad or creative col

A special treat for Sweetest Day is the Pick-A-Bone in every way!! 30325 Six Mile (between Meriman & Middlebelt) • Livonia 134-102-2003 . For Carry-Out call 139-101300 Closed Mon./Tues.+Wed.+Th.+Sun. 11-10 pm / Fri.+Sat. 11-11:30 pm

SUGABLOAF's nov art fair. WHERE EVERYDAY IS SPECIAL MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL NOVI MICHIGAN 1/2 OFF PIZZA \$4 DOMESTIC PITCHERS WEDNESDAY 325 ARTISANS WITH OVER 38 KIDS KARAOKE (With purchase of adult entree) CATEGORIES OF FINE ART & CONTEMPORARY CRAFTS... gold & silver jewelry · leather handbags & briefcases · zilk & hand woven clothing · custom hardwood furniture · clay & porcelain pottery · blown glass vases & leaded glass panels · metal & wood scuptures · fine art originals & prinfs · wildlife & scenic photography · forged iron accessories · and much more! **\$1** SHOT SPECIALS FRIDAY THURSDAY adies nic KARAOKE - DRINK SPECIALS - DJ and DANCING - '1 SHOT SPECIALS & DOMESTIC DRAFT SUNDAY NEW! Visit our Specialty Foods section including salsas, vinegars, partic, pasta, bread/soup/dip mizes, imoked salmon, b/eads, old fashioned candy and more! ALL DAY I and NASCAR LIVE BAND FOR EXHIBITOR LISTINGS & MORE DETAILED DIRECTIONS VISIT WWW.sugarloafcrafts.com \$5 & PITCHER OF BEER & PERSONAL PIZZA * ALL RED WING GAMES - 25¢ WINGS (order in fives) IS RIBS, DELI SANDWICHES, CHILI, etc. * BIG SCREEN SPORTS Home ROAM atch for lostells on Rellowsen Bashi -800-210-9900 020 W. ANN ARBOR RD. . PLYMOUTH . (734) 459-4190

Daily Admission \$6 Under 12 FREE PARKING FREE OMPLIMENTS OF OCT. 23, 24, 25, 1998 DIRECTIONS: Located on 1-96 northwest of Detroit at Exit 162. G south on Novi Road. Turn right onto Expo Center Drive. During fair call (248) 580-7003 100 AVAILABLE AT FARMER JACK.

of the Cinderella folk tale. Sala is a very, very good girl. She never talks back and never disobeys. In spite of the uncaring nature of her stepmother, Njeri, and stepsisters, Yaa and Tyi, Sala will begin a journey to celebrate her gift of imagination. She learns from animals and nature to find wisdom along the

character it shakes and glows London, Newton said a friend She speaks like a child, in a with an eerie red light when gave her Morrison's book to read name "Thandiwe is Zulu for Beloved.' At first, Newton was confused,

mences.

she stayed with the project believing that her "life brought me to this role, it was meant to

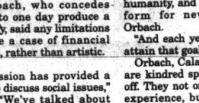
Beloved comes back to Sethe as a "strange, childlike young woman with soft, new, unlined skin, and eyes so big and black there seems to be no expression at all

Her voice is also chilling. "Beloved is the you, you don't think about," said Newton. "It's the essence of who we are as a person, our gut instincts. Beloved acts out of instinct. She's unruly, enchanting, ferocious, but vulnerable. She's the spirit who finds a host, a spirit of a 20-year-old violated woman, but her recollections are of a 2-

vear-old. Beloved wants her mother.

N.

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commitment.

*E3

SRO's 'Deathtrap' is a first-rate production

BY BOB WEIBEL

24, and 2 p.m. Sundays, Oct. 18 and 25. at The Burgh, northeast corner of Civic Center Drive and \$8. \$7 seniors/children, call 1940s through the 1960s. It's a"

"A story well calculated to keep you in suspense," introduced the popular "Suspense" Berg Road, Southfield. Tickets series on radio and TV from the

perfect description of SRO Productions' current show, "Deathtrap" at The Burgh in Southfield. Ira Levin's classic mysterythriller is the longest running play of its type in the history of Broadway. Unfortunately, SRO's "Deathtrap" is scheduled to run

scene (Frank Hernandez, Cesar

only through Sunday, Oct. 25. It

shaping a story of murder and / nizes it as the perfect thriller. intrigue, then building it to a

weapons (battle axes, crossbows, going to be used. Atmospherics are terrific.

music is eerie, scary stuff by film "Psycho," "Vertigo," "North by are only five people in the cast! Northwest," "Journey to the Center of the Earth," and others).

The play has more twists and dramatic ending. The excellent turns than an agitated boa consetting includes a spectacular strictor, and takes you on a collection of lethal antique roller-coaster ride of emotions. son, the aspiring writer. At first, guns) - which you just know are into allowing him to collaborate on the certain hit (called of der? Toby Booker effectively pordark and stormy night. Mood least three dead bodies (one evening's events. more than once) and perhaps composer, Bernard Herrmann two more possibilities. And there

play. A once successful play- goes from joking about murder real murders.

.....

deserves more. It's a first-rate ing through a dry spell and ly planning one. Is it just an act? production. Linda Bodnar is very good as The performers create riveting fortune is about spent, when a Myra Bruhl, the confused wife characters. Director, Ralph writing protégé sends him a who almost has a heart attack Rosati begins slowly, deliciously script for review, Sidney recog- when her husband toys with the idea of murder. What would it take for her to have the Big One?

Keith Prusak gives a sterling performance as Clifford Ander-Sidney appears to con (not true an innocent collaborator on a daggers, knives, swords and as it turns out) the young man play, we learn he has a more sinister side. Does it include murcourse, "Deathtrap"). Deception trays Sidney's mild-mannered Splendid lightening and thunder and jealousy ensue - and before attorney, until he realizes he can provide just the right accent to a the evening is over, we have at get rich writing a play about the

Judie Hill as the eccentric Dütch psychic, Helga Van Dorp, steals every scene she's in. The Joel Grossman scores big time heavily accented clairvoyant as the scheming Sidney. This warns of impending murders "Deathtrap" is a play within a urbane man of wit and charm and fake murders to bring about

Giacomo Puccini 8 p.m. Friday- tional press has daringly com- nicely accentuated. Most effec-Saturday, Oct. 16-17; 2 p.m. Sun- pared this Canadian to the tive was the chorus movements young Pavarotti. No wonder! He perfectly in synch with conductor sang the audience's favorite "Nessun dorma" (Pavarotti's the orchestra pit. usual encore) with a clear and stage for two previous spectacular acts. "Turandot" is a gory tale of a

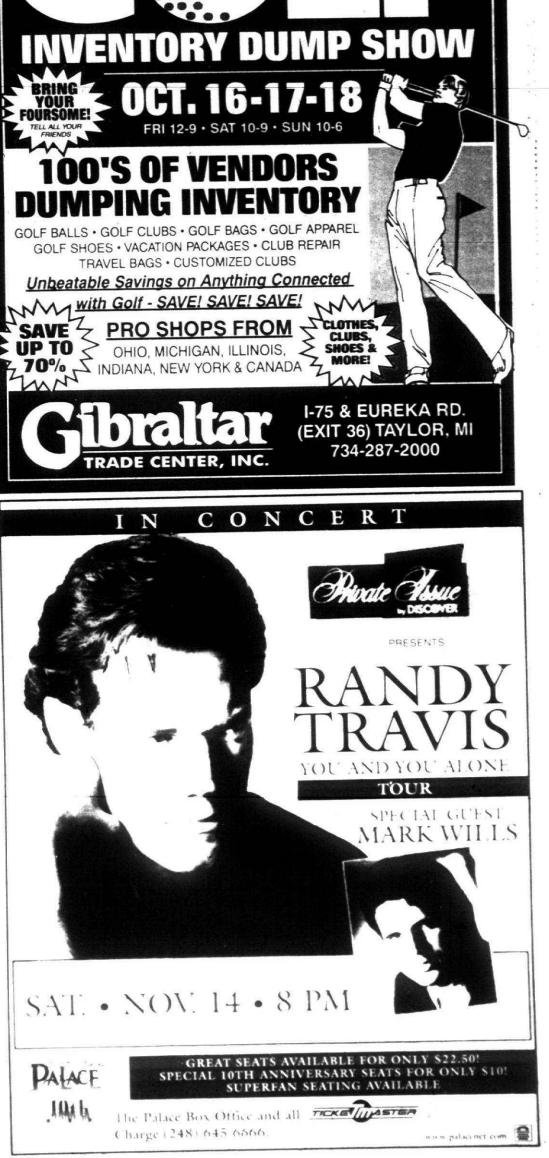
In Chinese folklore, to know a man's name is to possess him. In Puccini's Chinese opera spectacular "Turandot," to sing above an orchestra and chorus of hunband and king. dreds with powerful high Cs is

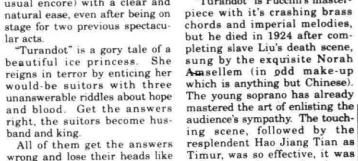
to possess the role. Soprano Alessandra Marc WJBK-FOX 2's Lee Thomas who claimed this role as her signasia. With all the heads on sticks, the scene might be the French **Revolution** This savagery take place at the Forbidden City in Peking, represented in a contemporarily

Steven Mercurio's leadership in "Turandot" is Puccini's master chords and imperial melodies, but he died in 1924 after completing slave Liu's death scene,

ing scene, followed by the resplendent Hao Jiang Tian as wrong and lose their heads like Timur, was so effective, it was difficult to adjust to the abrupt played the ill-fated Prince of Per- change that followed when the royal blue curtain descended on the two lovers, Turandot and Calaf, for their final duet. That duet and the grand

finale is a new ending composed by Mercurio using Alfano's 1924 plain set from the Washington ending and Puccini's notes. The Opera. Traditional in its lines results are satisfying. With that of her incredible voice and the (with the classic stairway to the ending, the impressive impres signistic sun rose over the stag over two grueling acts, but in the ceiling and flanking sides), the shining on Suzanne Acton's well seven years since she last scenery did give Yugoslavian trained chorus finishing the pow erful strains of Puccini's imperial hymn as Michigan Opera The-Her command of the stage is colorfully clad cast with dramat- atre embarks upon a new realm







L days a week A Guide to entertainment in the Metro Detroit area

THEATER EM 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. Wednesda (\$27,50), 8 p.m. Thursdays (\$27,50), 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. Supdays (\$19.50). (313) 963-9800

'The Last Night of Ballyhoo," by Pulitzer Prize winner Alfred Uhry, this Tony-award winning comedy is set in Atlanta, Ga., in December 1939, through Sunday, Nov. 15, at the the ater, 6600 W. Maple Road, West Bloomfield. (248) 788-2900 or http://comnet.org/jet

MEADOW BROOK The Miracle Worker," Wednesday, Oct

21-Sunday, Nov. 15, Meadow Brook Theatre in Wilson Hall, Oakland University, Rochester. \$19.50 (previews Wednesday-Thursday, Oct. 21-22, and Friday, Oct. 23), and then \$24-\$35 afterward. 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 22. performance benefits Rochester-base eader Dog Deaf-Blind Training Program \$24 (248) 377-3300

COLLEGE EASTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

THEATRE

Oliver," 8 p.m. Thursdays, Oct. 22 and Fridays-Saturdays, Oct. 16-17 and 23-24, and 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 18 and Saturday, Oct. 24, at the Quirk Theatre on the Ypsilanti campus. \$7 Thursday \$12 Fridays-Saturdays, \$10 Sunday.

(734) 487-1221 HFCC THEATER ARTS DEPARTMENT I Bet Your Life," 8 p.m. Friday

Saturday, Oct. 23-24, and 2 p.m. Sundays, Oct. 18 and 25, Adray Auditorium, MacKenzie Fine Arts Center, HFCC, 5101 Evergreen Road.

Dearborn. (313) 845-6478

UMD THEATRE COMPANY The Steward of Christendom," 8 p.m. hursdays-Saturdays, and 2 p.m. Sundays through Sunday, Oct. 25.

McAuley theatre, University of Detroit Mercy, 8200 W. Outer Dr., Detroit. \$10 \$8 students and seniors. UMD students free with proper ID. (313) 993-1130 WSU BONSTELLE THEATRE

Dracula," from the novel by Bram Stoker, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 23-24, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 25, at the heater, 3424 Woodward Ave., Detroit.

313) 577-2960 WSU HILBERRY THEATRE

Hamlet." by William Shakespeare, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 16-17, and 8 p.m. Thursday-Friday, Oct. 22-23, at the theater, 4743 Cass Ave., Detroit. (313) 577.2972

WSU STUDIO THEATRE

Home," by Samm-Art Williams, 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Oct. 15-17, 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 18, and 8 p.m. Thursday Sunday, Oct. 22-25, at the theater below the Hilberry, 4743 Cass Ave., Detroit. (313) 577-2972

COMMUNITY THEATER

SHADOW THEATRE COMPANY Presents "The Compleat Works of WLLM SHKSPR (abridged)," 8 p.m. hursday-Saturday, Oct. 15-17, and 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 18, at th Ann Arbor Civic Theatre, 2275 Platt

Road, Ann Arbor. \$12, \$9 students/seniors. (734) 971-2228 SRO PRODUCTIONS Ira Levin's "Deathtrap," 8 p.m. Friday:

Saturdays, Oct. 16-17, 23-24, and 2 m. Sundays, Oct. 18 and 25, at The Burgh, northeast corner of Civic Center Drive and Berg Road, Southfield. \$8. \$7 seniors/children. (248) 827-0701 STAGECRAFTERS 2ND STAGE

Five Women Wearing the Same Dress " 8 n.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 24, 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 25, 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Oct. 29-31, and 2 .m. Sunday, Nov. 1, Baldwin Theatre, 415 S. Lafavette, Royal Oak. \$7. Play contains adult language. (248) 541

ST. DUNSTAN'S THEATRE GUILD "Social Security" by Andrew Bergman 8 n.m. Fridays-Saturdays, Oct. 30-31 and Nov. 6-7, and 2 p.m. Sunday. No 1, at the theater, 400 Lone Pine Road omfield Hills. Complimentary parking

at Christ Church Cranbrook, shuttle ser vice provided, (249) 644-0527

DINNER THEATER DAVE AND BUSTER'S

"Can You Say Murder?" a mystery di ner theatre, 8 p.m. Saturdays Oct. 17-Nov. 21, at Dave and Buster's, M-59 and M-53, Utica, \$32.95 per person plus tax and gratuity, includes dinner Caesar salad, choice of lemon-herb chicken with tarragon-lemon cream sauce or prime rib. Not recommende for children ages 18 and younger. (810) 930-1515

GENITTI'S

"Pasta to Paczkis," the story of the marriage of an Italian bride and a Polish groom, through October at the restaurant, 108 E-Main St., Northville. \$39.95 includes seven-course Italian dinner, show, tax and gratuity. (248) 349-0522

YOUTH

ANN ARBOR JUNIOR THEATRE The Golden Goose," 7:30 p.m. bursday-Saturday, Oct. 22-24, 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 24, and 2 p.m. inday, Oct. 25, at the Ann Arbor Civic heatre, 2275 Platt Road, near



Art on display: Peter Gilleran's "Artists's Studio" is one of the works on display at "Our Town Art Exhibition & Sale," a show of Michigan artists at The Community House through Sunday, Oct. 18.

'Our Town' showcases Michigan artists

What: "Our Town Art tickets \$25. Exhibition & Sale," featuring a diverse range of art from ocal artists When: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 15; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday & Saturday. Oct. 16-17: 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 18. Where: The Community

House, 380 S. Bates Street Birmingham, Call (248) 644-5832 for information, or Art and Jazz tickets.

Admission: Open to the public Events:

"Art and Jazz" - 6:30-

9:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 16, media of Sherry Gabbard of

Washtenaw Avenue, \$6, \$5 children and students through high school. (734) 994-2300 DSO "YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONCERT

"Peter and the Wolf" with the Magic Circle Mime Company and the DSO, 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 17, Orchestra Hall 3663 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$8-\$22 (\$30 box seats) (313) 576-5111 or ttp://www.detroitsymphony.com

MARQUIS THEATRE The musical comedy "Annabelle Broom the Unhappy Witch," 7 p.m. Fridays, Oct. 16, 23 and 30, 2:30 p.m. Saturdays, Oct. 17, 24 and 31, and 2:30 p.m. Sundays, Oct. 18 and 25, at the theater, 135 E. Main, Northville.

(248) 349-8110 PAPER BAG PRODUCTIONS Cinderella," Saturdays-Sundays through Dec. 20 with holiday perfor mance Friday, Nov. 27, Historic Players Club, 3321 E. Jefferson, between Mount Elliott and McDougal, Detroit Saturday programs start with lunch at noon and performaces at 1 p.m. Sundays with lunch at 1 p.m. and per formances at 2 p.m. \$7,50, \$6.50 groups of 20 or more. (810) 662-8118 PLOWSHARES THEATRE COMPANY Presents its first children's play written especially for younger audiences, "Sala inderella" by Karen Jones Meadows, 8 o.m. Friday, Oct. 16, 10 a.m. and 1 m. Saturdays, Oct. 17 and 24, 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday Oct. 20-23, and 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 25 at the Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History. \$10, \$5 for children age 12 and younger. (313)

872-0279 PUPPETART THEATER "Cinderella," featuring classical mari onettes with music by Tchiakovsky, 2

p.m. Saturdays, Oct. 17, 24 and 31 and Nov. 7 and 14, at the Detroit Puppet Theater, 25 E. Grand River, between Woodward and mirmer, Detroit. \$6.50, \$5 children. (313) 961-7777/(248) 557-8599

HALLOWEEN "ANGEL'S SAFE HAVEN"

a safe alternative to trick or treating featuring carnival games, bowling, bas etball and prizes, 6-8 p.m. Saturday. Oct. 31. Plymouth Church of the Nazarene, 45801 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. Children can be in or out of costume, Free, (734) 453-1525 HAUNTED FOREST WALK Featuring a walk through the haunted forest, cider and donuts and a havride Friday-Saturday, Oct. 23-24, Maybury State Park, 20145 Beck Road, Northville. Tickets must be purchas n advance, (248) 349-8390 HAUNTED THEATRE Through Oct. 31, 7:30-10:30 p.m.

Sundays-Thursdays, 7-11 p.m. Fridays Saturdays, in the Historic Wayne

Artist demonstrations" - 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 17 Here are a few outstand-

ing entries are worth noting. Photography of Barbara Abel of West Bloomfield, George Booth of Detroit and Rebecca Yaker of Oak Park. Watercolors of Janus Benda of Ann Arbor, William **Bostick** of Bingham Farms

and Susan Kell of Rochester Hills Acrylic collage of William Lewis of Ann Arbor. Polaroid transfer/mixed

Theatre, 35164 W. Michigan Avenue east of I-275, west of Wayne Road. Wayne. \$5, \$2.50 children younger than age 12. Proceeds go toward estoration of the theater originally built in 1927 and for the opening of a performing arts center for Western Wayne County. (734) 728-SHOW HAUNTED WINERY Michael Meyers and Freddy Krueger visit the 7,500 square foot permanent fixture, Friday-Sunday, Oct. 16-18. Thursday-Sunday, Oct. 22-25, and /ednesday-Saturday, Oct. 28-31, a 31505 Grand River, west of Orchard Lake Road, Farmington, Hours: 7-10 p.m. Sundays-Thursdays, 7-11 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays. \$6, \$3 children 12 ind younger. Portion of proceeds ben fit the Farmington Historical Society.

(248) 477-8833 SILO X Featuring a 50-foot sound vault, famous crashed helicopter, green fog, and a 1.200-foot maze through a missile base of alien atrocities, 7:30 p.m. through Oct. 31, Thursdays-Sundays, at C.J. Barrymore's on M-59 (Hall Road). Clinton Township. \$12. (248) 647-1926

BENEFITS

ART AND SOUL AUCTION Very Special Arts Michigan and Special Olympics Michigan host an art and sports memorabilia auction to benefit their organizations, 7 p.m. Friday, Oct 16, at the Roostertail Club, 100 Marquette, Detroit, \$50 per person \$100 for patron. (248) 423-1080/(800) 644 6404

COMEDY NIGHT 7: FOR ACTION AGAINST HUNGER

benefit for hunger relief presented by outhfield-based Forgotten Harvest. featuring Dick Purtan and Purtan's People, comedian Rocky LaPorte, and emcee Chuck Gaidica, 8 p.m. Saturday Oct. 24, Music Hall, 350 Madison Ave Detroit. \$25, sponsorship packages and troup discounts available. (248) 350-

FOOD (3663) FALL FANTASIA FASHION SHOW To benefit the Longacre House in Farmington Hills, fashions by Liz Claiborne of Novi and Suzanne's Bridal Gallery, Farmington, 10 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 22, at the Novi Hilton. (248) 477

"PLEASANTVILLE!" MOVIE PREMIERE Actor and Michigan native Jeff Daniels hosts premiere of his film, 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 18, Michigan Theatre, 603 Liberty St., Ann Arbor. \$1.5 in advance for movie; \$250 VIP reserved tickets include private post-screening suppe with Jeff and Kathleen Daniels. Benefits Purple Rose Theatre. (734) 475-5817. "A SHOW OF HANDS

Roval Oak

Oil paintings of Peter J. Gilleran of Birmingham and Joseph Maniscalco of Orchard Lake.

Mixed media of Marilyn Blinder of Southfield, Lenore Gimpert of Birmingham and Terri Melnick of West Bloomfiel Sculpture of Susanna

Linburg of Birmingham and Reba Pihtzuk of West Bloomfield Monotype of Joyce Coun-

tryman of Troy. Acrylic painting on homemade paper of Igor Beginin of Canton.

Featuring performances by Scott Campbell, John Finan, Leah Jacobs lelly's Pierced Tattoo, Dawn Conner a Dan Minard, 8-11 p.m. Friday, Oct. 23 Xhedos Cafe, 240 W. Nine Mile Road. Ferndale, (248) 399-3946; With Mike orn, Mike Nolan, Sean Fitzgerald. Charlie Monterey and Lisa Gonzalez, 8 11 p.m. Friday, Oct. 23, Gotham City Cafe, 22848 Woodward Ave., Ferndale 248) 398-7430\$3 per venue. \$4 for both venues. Renefits 4-year-old loshua Stewart who has cerebral palsy.

FAMILY EVENTS

"BIG COMFY COUCH of the Canadian PBS show live in concert. 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 16. and 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 17 at the Fisher Theatre in the Fishe Building, Detroit. (313) 872-1000 or http://www.bennysmart.com FALL '98 COLLECTIBLE TOY SHOW Featuring collectibles. Beanie Babies, die-cast toys, model car kits, promoaction figures, trains, sci-fi, Matchbox Hot Wheels, and other toys, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 18, Monaghan Knights of Columbus Hall, 1980 Farmington Road, Livonia. \$2, free for hildren younger than 12. (734) 747 7192/(810) 795-8281 MAYBURY STATE PARK lorsedrawn hayrides, 1-4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays in October Maybury State Park, 20145 Beck Road, Northville. Free, state park motor vehicle permit required for entry to the ark, (248) 349-8390 NATIONAL ACROBATS OF CHINA 12:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 23 Macomb Center for the Performing Arts. 44575 Garfield Road, Clinto Township. \$22, \$20 students and seniors (810) 286-2222 "SLEEPING BEAUTY"

3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday. Oct. 17 Macomb Center for the Performing Arts, 44575 Garfield Road, Clinton Township, \$24, \$22 students and seniors. (810) 286-2222

CLASSICAL DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA With classical guitarist Christophe Parkening, 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 22. 10:45 a.m. and 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 23. and 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 24. Orchestra Hall, 3663 Woodward Ave Detroit. \$17-\$48 (\$55-\$63 box seats). Rush tickets for students and senior citizens, age 60 and older with prope ID, are available for 50 percent off sin gle ticket prices at the box office window 90 minutes before each concert. (313) 576-5111 or http://www.detroit symphony.com

ARNERI STRING QUARTET

p.m. Sunday, Oct. 18, Rackham Auditorium, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, \$22-\$36. (734) 764-2538/(800) 221-1229

OONTIME CONCERT The Doree String Quartet perform popu lar and light classical selections, 12:15 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 15, at the Livonia Civic Center Library Atrium, 32777 Five Mile east of Farmington. Free. (734) 466-2491

PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Grand opening concert featuring flute soloist Deborah Rebeck Ash, 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 17, at Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium, Canton Center and Joy roads. \$12, \$10 seniors/students. (734) 451-2112

CHRISTIAN MUSIC

JARS OF CLAY The Christian rock group performs 8 o.m. Thursday, Oct. 15, at Pease Auditorium, Eastern Michigan Iniversity, Ypsilanti, \$20, \$15. (734) 487-1221

POPS/SWING

MARVIN HAMLISCH 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 15, 8:30 p.m. riday, Oct. 16, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 17, and 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 18 Orchestra Hall, 3663 Woodward Ave. Detroit, \$17-\$45 (\$65 box seats). (313) 576-5111 or http://www.detroitsymphony.com; 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Oct. 22. Macomb Center for the Performing Arts, 44575 Garfield Road, Clinton Township. \$29, \$26 students and seniors, \$35 gold circle. (810) 286 2222

STARLIGHT DRIFTERS

10 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 17, Bogey's. 142 E. Walled Lake Road, Walled Lake Free. 21 and older. (248) 669-1441: 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 22, Karl's Cabin 9779 N Territorial Road Plymouth, Free, 21 and older, (734) 455-8450 (western-swing)

BRASS BANDS

RIVER CITY BRASS BAND p.m. Sunday, Oct. 18, Macomb Center for the Performing Arts. 44575 Sarfield Road, Clinton Township. \$23. \$21 students and seniors. (810) 286-2222

AUDITIONS/ **OPPORTUNITIES**

DETROIT DANCE COLLECTIVE Auditions for apprentice dancers wit modern dance and ballet experience. dancers will train with the company understudy roles and be involved with production, at Central United Methodis Church, 23 E. Adams, near Grand Circus Park, Detroit. (313) 965-3544 MADONNA UNIVERSITY CHORALE Open auditions for the 1998-99 seasor auditions consist of an individual mee ing 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 the chorale but academic credit is given to Madonna University students. The choral consists of students and ommunity members. (734) 432-5708 or send e-mail to

wagner@smtp.munet.edu PEOPLE'S CREATIVE ENSEMBLE

Open auditions and rehearsals for Youth for the 21st Century," a touring production dealing with the harmful effect of alcohol, drugs and tobacco, 5-Tuesdays and Thursdays, and 1-4 m. Sundays, at First Universalist Church, 4605 Cass Ave., Detroit, (313) 831-1150

RENAISSANCE CHORUS he Wayne Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America announces open auditions will be held :30 p.m., the first Tuesday of every ponth, while helpful, the ability to read music is not a requirement, at the Newburgh United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, west of Wayne Road. Come enjoy four-part Barbershop harmonies with opportunities to sing in quartets and with the Renaissance horus. (313) 438-2364

YOUTHEATHRE Youtheatre needs eight volunteer ush ers for children's programs at the Music Hall in Detroit. Call Larry Lover (313) 962-4214 or http://www.youtheatre.org

CHORAL

THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT Featuring the County Connection Chorus of Sweet Adelines International nusical comedian Craig Tornquist and several barbershop quartets. 2 p.m. unday, Oct. 18, Sheraton Inn, Ann Arbor. \$15, \$12 seniors and students. 734) 482-3939

JAZZ

DWIGHT ADAMS TRIO 8 p.m. to midnight Thursday, Oct. 22, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham Free 21 and older (248) 645-2150 trumpet/piano/bass) BASSOON ON FIRE Featuring Mike Rabinowitz, guitaris John Hart, bassist Rodney Whitaker drummer Gerald Cleaver, and guest pianist Harold McKinney, 9 p.m. and 1 p.m. Thursday. Oct. 15, SereNget Ballroom, 2957 Woodward Ave Detroit, \$15, \$5 high school and college students. (313) 832-3010

SANDRA BOMAR 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Fridays, Oct. 16 and 23, Edison's, 220 Merrill St. Birmingham, Free. 21 and older. (248) 645-2150 (vocal/plano/bass) **BESS BONNIER**

8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 16, Oakland Community College's Smith Theatre. 27055 Orchard Lake Road, Farmingto Hills, \$12. (248) 471-7667/(248) 471

JEFF ESTY 8-10 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 17, Espresso Royal Cafe., 214 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. Free, All ages. (734) 668-1838

(jazz/classical guitar) EXPLOSION CEREBRAL 9 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 20, as part of

Saturday, Oct. 23-24, Bird of Paradise.

Ticketmaster, 21 and older, (734) 662

9:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 15. Blind Pig.

charge. 19 and older. (734) 996-8555

206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. Cove

9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 20, Blind Pig

206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor, \$10

or http://www.99music.com; 8 p.m.

Woodward Ave., Ferndale, \$8 in

or http://www.themagicbag.

Thursday, Oct. 22, Magic Bag, 22920

advance. 18 and older. (248) 544-3030

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 a

Telegraph Road, Bloomfield Hills, (248)

335-3790; 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays.

9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 16-17, D.I.

Harrington's Roadhouse, 2086 Crooks

Road, Rochester Hills, Free, All ages

9:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 17, Second

Cover charge. 21 and older. (.313) 965-

Play a tribute to its founder and inspira-

Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$15-\$46 (\$60

tion, Art Blakey, 8 p.m. Wednesday,

Oct. 21, Orchestra Hall, 3663

box seats). (313) 576-5111 er-

KATHY KOSINS TRIO

SHEILA LANDIS

http://www.detroitsymphony.com

9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 17.

Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birminghar

ree. 21 and older. (248) 645-2150

With guitarist Rick Matle and drumme

Dave Taylor, 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct

15, Rochester Mills Beer 00., 400

Water St., Rochester, Free, 21 and

p.m. to midnight Friday, Oct. 16.

8101; With Matle, drummer Rick

p.m. Sunday, Oct. 18, First Baptist

Church, corner of Willis and Bates

Birmingham, Cover charge, All ages

(248) 644-0500; With her trio as par

Gourmet" cuisine, 7-9 p.m. Friday, Oct

Building, 44575 Garfield Road. Clinto

With Jimmy Lee Trio, 9:30 pm. Enday

207 S. Ashley St., Ann Arbor. \$5, 21

With guest vocalist Judie Cochill 9

11:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 15, and jus

Ave., Farmington Hills, \$5 cover waives

with dinner (until 9 p.m.), \$5 drink m

num. Reservations recommended

MUTUAL ADMIRATION SOCIETY

8 p.m. Thursdays, Oct. 15 and 22

Fridays, Oct. 16-23, and Saturday. O

8 p.m. to midnight Thursday, Oct. 1

Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingha

Free, 21 and older (248) 645-215

8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 19, Duet, 371

Woodward Ave. (at Mack Avenue

URSULA WALKER AND BUDDY

With Dan Kolton, 9:30 p.m. to 1 a

Thursdays and Fridays at Forte, 201

9:30 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, Oct. 16

17, and Oct. 23-24, Baci, 40 W. Pike

.. Pontiac. Free, All ages. (248) 253

1300; 2 plm. Sunday, Oct. 18. Center

Briarwood Circle, Ann Arbor Free Al

WORLD MUSIC

Please see next page

Court at Briarwood Mall, 100

Woodward Ave., Birmingham, Free 21

Detroit. (313) 831-3838

and older. (248) 594-7300

ALEXANDER ZONJIC

THE ARTICLES

Mack Avenue), Detroit, (313) 831 3838

17 Duet 3711 Woodward Ave rat

LARRY NOZERO TRIO

(sax/piano/bass)

ROBERT PIPHO

BUDSON

he trio, 8-11:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct

22. Botsford Inn. 28000 Grand River

Saturday, Oct. 16-17, Bird of Paradise

of the Macomb Community College

Culinary Arts Department's "Fall

23, John Dimitry Student Center

Township, (810) 286-2023

and older (734) 662-8310

MATT MICHAELS TRIO

(248) 474-2800

(M.A.S.)

LORI LEFEVRE

older, (248) 650-5080; With Matle, 9

immy's, 123 Kercheval, Grosse Point

Farms, Free, 21 and older, (313) 886

Sheridan, and bassist Kurt Krahnke, 6.8

(vocal/piano/bass); 8 p.m. Tuesday

Oct. 20, Duet, 3711 Woodward Ave.

it. (313) 831-3838

City, 2301 Woodward Ave., Detroit

THE JAZZ MESSENGERS

Encore in the Quality Inn, 1801 S.

at Vic's Market, 42875 Grand River

Ave., Novi. (248) 305-7333

(vocal/piano/bass)

KIMMIE HORNE

(248) 852-0650

JAZZHEAD

9500

advance, 19 and older, (734) 996-8555

207 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor. Tickets at

8310 or http://www.99music.com

FUNKTELLIGENCE

(acid jazz)

GALACTIC

Mood Indigo night at Bird of Paradise 207 S. Ashley St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 21 and older. (734) 662-8310 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. FridayDaddy" with host Matt Stoelt and resi

Campau, Hamtramck. Cover charge. 21

and older. Jay Langa/Paris (Tag Tearh

guest DJs Oct. 18. (313) 872-6220

"World Wednesdays" featuring Dis

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.

Saturdays, at the club, 2575 Michigan

Ave., in Detroit's Corktown area. Cove

charge. 21 and older. (313) 964-7040

Three Floors of Fun* with hip-hop an

music in The Shelter with DJs Dianna

read Quig, and techno and dance in the

11 p.m., \$5 afterward. 18 and older;

Incinerator," 9 p.m. Wednesdays in

Andrew's and The Shelter are at 431 I

Congress, Detroit. (313) 961-MELT or

"Latin Dance Night" with DJ Ronny

Lucas, 8 p.m. to 2 a.m., Thursdays. \$3

Live music Fridays and Saturdays (see

popular music calendar); Swing lesson

for advanced dancers, 8 p.m. Tuesday:

(\$3 for 21 and older, \$5 for 18 and

Wednesdays (\$3 for 21 and older, \$5

for 18 and older), at the club, 28949

Road), Westland. (734) 513-5030

Joy Road (two blocks east of Middlebel

Swing, lounge and big band tunes spur

by DJ Sonny, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Fridays.

\$3. 21 and older; Swing, big band and

Little House" with house and techno, 9

Latin dance music. 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Saturdays. \$3. 21 and older; "Cute

p.m. to 2 a.m. Sundays. \$5. 21 and

dance lessons, 8 p.m. to 2 a.m.

older: Intermediate and advance swin

Mondays. Free. 18 and older; Beginne

swing dance lessons 7 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Tuesdays, Free, 18 and older; "Ready

Steady Go," Brit pop music night, 9

club, 29 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. (248)

p.m. to 2 a.m. Wednesdays (\$3), at the

HALLOWEEN

Halloween costume party with Bugs

Saturday, Oct. 24, at the club, 1967

Cass Lake Road, Keego Harbor (248

With Maschina and Stungun, 9:30 p.n

Saturday, Oct. 31, Blind Pig, 206-208

S. First St., Ann Arbor, Cover charge

19 and older. (734) 996-8555 (rock.

The Reefermen play 9 p.m. Saturday

Oct. 31, at the club, 215 W. Fifth Ave

Royal Oak. \$2, 21 and older. (248)

The Incurables perform 9 p.m. Friday,

Oct. 30. at the lounge, 27200 Cherry

(734) 721-1622 or http://www.incur

With Insane Clown Posse and Gwar.

p.m. Friday, Oct. 30, Harpo's, 14238

Ticketmaster 18 and older 13131 824

With the Genitortures. 8 p.m. Saturday.

Road Detroit Tickets at Ticketmaster

Halloween costume party with the Sui

Messengers, 9.30 p.m. Saturday, Oc

Road, Plymouth, Free 21 and older

at the club, 9779 N. Territorial

Halloween costume ball with prizes va

ued at \$2,500 for best costume, scar

est costume, skimplest costume, and a

mummy wrap contest 9 p.m. Saturday

Oct. 31 at the club formerly known as

Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake The first 50

people wearing costumes receive tick

ets to Terror Town at Four Bears Water

Wednesday Thursday. Oct. 28-29, at the

club, 22920 Woodward Ave . Ferndale

\$2 at the door Props and participation

1940s USO Halloween costume party

with Tuxedo Junction 9 p.m. Saturday

Oct 31 at the club 28949 loy Road

two blocks east of Middlebelt Road

Westland Cover charge 18 and older

he Modern Rock Cafe, 1172 N

The Rocky Horror Picture Show

movie / Halloween party 8 p.m.

encouraged (248) 544 3030 or

http://www.themagicbag.com

Park (248) 926 1000

MAGIC BAG

24 KARAT CLUB

734 513-5030

Oct. 31, at the club, 14238 Harper

18 and older (313) 824-1700

Harper Road, Detroit, Tickets at

Beddow Band, 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m

PARTIES

older), and for beginners, 8 p.m.

Dance night, 10 p.m. Saturdays;

The Shelter. \$6. 21 and older. St.

http://www.961melt.com

24 KARAT CLUB

VELVET LOUNGE

334-7411

BACHELOR'S

682-2295

BLIND PIG

FIFTH AVENUE

542-9922 (blues)

Hill Road Jokster

ables.com (rock)

1700 (rap/rock)

KARL'S CABIN

1734: 455-8450

LA BOOM

HARPO'S

FIRE AND ICE LOUNGE

"HALLOWICKED NIGHT"

Burns Room, 10 p.m. Fridays. \$3 before

rap in St. Andrew's Hall, alternative

Fridays: "Family Funktion Internal

Groove" DJ Alton Miller, 10 p.m.

ST. ANDREW'S/THE SHELTER

MOTOR LOUNGE

ONE X

tent DJ Brian Gillespie, 10 p.m.

Sundays at the club, 10241 Jos.

KRISTIN SAYER

2600 (funk/R&B)

bag.com (rock)

SLEATER-KINNEY

SOLID FROG

BARRYMORE

624-9400 (blues)

THE TRIGGERS

TRAVIS TRITT

(313) 833-POOL (rock)

8:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 22

650-5080 (acoustic blues)

Mills Beer Co., 400 Water St.

JO SERRAPERE

SISTER 7

7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 15, Local

Color Brewery, 42705 Grand River Ave.

Novi, Free, 21 and older, (248) 349-

Rochester. Free. 21 and older. (248)

With Susan Calloway, 8 p.m. Friday

544-3030 or http://www.themag

Oct. 16, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward

Ave., Ferndale. \$7. 18 and older. (248

With Plin Flon and The Hangovers, 9

Melestic complex, 4140 Woodward

With Fat Amy and Merge, 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 17, Blind Pig, 206-208

S. First St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge

STEVE SOMERS BAND WITH VALERIE

9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 16-17, Bad

Frog Tavern, 555 S. Woodward Ave.

JOHN TAYLOR TERRORISTEN

Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (248)

Featuring John Taylor of Duran Duran

with Sixpence None the Richer, 9 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 22, Alvin's, 5756 Cass

Ave., Detroit. \$10.50 in advance. 18

With Lovesick and Pet-Lover, 9:30 p.m

Friday, Oct. 16, Blind Pig. 206-208 S.

First St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 19

With Sawyer Brown, 8 p.m. Friday, Oct

hampionship Dr., Auburn Hills. \$32.50

and older. (734) 996-8555 (rock)

16, The Palace of Auburn Hills, 2

reserved. (248) 377-0100 or

VOODOO GLOW SKULLS

(313) 961-MELT or

VUDU HIPPIES

543-4300 or

WAILIN' INC.

WALK ON WATER

cbag.com (rock)

(313) 832-2355 (rock)

MIKE WATT

WHALE

BLIND PIG

734 996 8555

Superfan seating, \$22.50 and \$10

http://www.palacenet.com (country

8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 17, St. Andrew's

Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit, \$10 in

advance, \$13 at the door. All ages.

http://www.961melt.com (ska)

9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 16-17

Rumors, 112 S. Main St., Royal Oak

0606: 9 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 21.

Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St.

Royal Oak. Free, 21-and older, (248,

http://www.vuduhippies.com (alter

9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 23, 24 Karat Club,

charge. 18 and older. (734) 513-5030

With The Numbers, formerly known as

Big Block, and Big Sam, 8 p.m. Friday,

Oct. 23, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward

Ave., Ferndale, \$5, 18 and older. (248)

9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 23, Alvin's, 5756

Cass Ave., Detroit, \$10, 18 and older

p.m. Thursday, Oct. 22, The Shelte

Congress, Detroit. \$7 in advance, \$8 at

CLUB

NIGHTS

"Swing-a-billy" night with dance lesson:

from 7-8 p.m. and a performance by Lee

Rocker featuring Brophie Dale following

lessons, with DJ Del Villarreal, 6:30

p.m. Sunday, Oct. 18, at the club, 206

208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$5 before 9

Disco D, Twonz (Hijacked Records).

p.m., \$3 afterward; "Solar" night with

Buzz Goree (Detroit), and 8EN (Bang

Tech 121, 10 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 21

at the club. Cover charge: 19 and olde

CLUTCH CARGO'S/MILL STREET

"Flashback" night with "The Planet

and house on level four, 8 30 p.m.

Saturdays, at the club, 65 E. Huron

Pontiac Free before 9 p.m. 21 and

older (248) 333-2362 or

http://www.961melt.com

HE GROOVE ROOM

older, Alternative dance hight, 8 p.m.

Wednesdays in Clutch Cargo's 18 and

Funk, hip-hop and top 40 with DJ Mac

Thursdays Women admitted free

Love Factory" alternative dance night

indays. Alternative dance with DJ Mat

Saturdays, Atternative dance Tuesdays

gothic industrial and retro with DJ Paul

Wednesdays. Free, at the club, 1815 N

Main St. (at 12 Mile Road), Royal Oak

Free before 10 p.m. nightly 21 and

Electronica, Euro and retro 8.30 p.n

Fridays Free before 10 p.m. 21 and

older Euto dance 9 p.m. Saturdays

Homesick Night," 9 p.m. Tuesdays

ree for those 21 and older before 1

pm Cover charge for those 18-20 al

at the club, 19 S. Saginaw, Pontiac

248: 334 1999 or

http://www.961melt.com

Free before 10 p.m. 21 and older.

http://www.thegrooveroom.com

older (248) 589 3344 or

INDUSTRY

LUSH

WPLT on level two (Clutch Cargo's), of

school funk on level three, and techno

the door. All ages. (313) 961-MELT

below St. Andrew's Hall. 431 F.

544-3030 or http://www.themag

28949 Joy Road (two blocks east of

Middlebelt Road), Westland, Cover

Cover charge. 21 and older. (248) 546

and older. (313) 832-2355 (rock)

19 and older. (734) 996-8555 (rock

p.m. Eriday, Oct. 23, Magic Stick in the

Ave., Detroit. \$7 in advance. All ages.

And the second s

Udays a week

Making contact: Please submit popular music items for publication to Christina Fuoco; all others to Linda Chomin, two weeks in advance to the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 or by fax (734) 591-7279

\$20-\$32. (734) 764-2538/(800) 221-

1229 GALLAGHER II 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 23, Farmington Civ Theatre, 33332 Grand River Ave., Farmington, \$20 and \$25 (tax deductible), benefits St. Edith Parish i

.ivonia. (734) 464-1222/(734) 464-1250

Continued from previous page 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 15, Karl's

Cabin, 9779 N. Territorial Road,

Plymouth, Free. 21 and older. (734

455-8450; 10:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct

17. Rochester Mills Beer Co., 400

Water St., Rochester, Free, 21 and

8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 21, The Ark

316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$18:50

ages. (734) 7.61-1451 or

\$11.50 members, students, seriors.

http://www.a2ark.org (Scottish folk)

9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 17

The Rhinoceros, 265 Riopelle, Detroit

Free, All ages. (313) 259-2208: 9:30

p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct

23-24, Gator Jake's, 36863 Van Dyke

Ave., Sterling Heights. Free, 21 and

"IRELAND'S CHAMPION MUSICIANS

7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 18, The Ark, 316

S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$17.50. All

S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$15. All ages.

FOLK/BLUEGRASS

8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 23, The Ark, 316 S.

Main St., Ann Arbor, \$13. All ages.

8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 17. Mama's

Coffee House at the Birmingham

647-2380/(248) 424-9022

BETH NIELSON-CHAPMAN

ages. (734) 761-1451 or

http://www.a2ark.org

RFD BOYS

(bluegrass)

SHELL

(734) 761-1451 or

http://www.a2ark.org

Unitarian Church in Bloomfield Hills

and 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 24, at the

8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 22, The Ark, 316

8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 17, The Ark, 316

S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$10, \$9 mem-

bers, students, seniors. All-ages. (734)

8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 16, The Ark, 316 S.

Main St., Ann Arbor. \$13.50. All ages.

761-1451 or http://www.a2ark.org

ROMANOVSKY AND PHILLIPS

S. Main St., Ann Arbor, \$11.50. All

Southfield Center for the Arts. (248)

ages. (734) 761-1451 or

ANNAHILL WEAVERS

(734) 761-1451 or

GREG BROWN

(734) 761-1451 or

ttp://www.a2ark.org

MUSTARD'S RETREAT

http://www.a2ark.org

http://www.a2ark.org (Irish)

older. (810) 983-3700 (reggae)

DICK GAUGHAN

IMMUNITY

AND DANCERS"

older. (248) 650-5080 (Jamaican jazz)

JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB Steve McGrew, Thursday-Saturday, Oct 15-17 (\$14); Bobby Collins and Joey Bielaska, Friday-Saturday, Oct. 23-24 (\$20), at the club above Kicker's All American Grill, 36071 Plymouth Road Livonia. 8 p.m. Thursdays (\$5), 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays (\$12), unless otherwise noted. Third Level Improv and new talent nights, 8 p.m. Wednesdays (\$5). (734) 261-055 JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB AT PAISANO'S .C. Hatter and Marcianne, 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 15 (\$8), 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Friday, Oct. 16 (\$8, \$20.95 dinner show package), 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 17 (\$10, \$22.95 dinner show package), and 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 18 (\$6); Bobby Slayton, Thursday-Sunday, Oct. 22-25, 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 15, The Ark, 316 ancelled; Joe Yannetty, 8:30 p.m. hursday, Oct. 22 (\$6), 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 23-24 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 25 (\$6), at the lub, 5070 Schaefer Road, Dearborn.

313) 584-8885 MAINSTREET COMEDY SHOWCASE m Hamm, 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 15, and 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday Saturday, Oct. 16-17 (\$10); Jackie Flynn 8:30 n.m. Wednesday-Thursday Oct. 21-22, and 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 23-24 (\$10), at the club, 314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. 734) 996-9080

MARK RIDLEY'S COMEDY CASTLE John Joseph and Elliott Branch, Thursday-Sunday, Oct. 15-18; Bruce Baum and Steve Bills, Wednesday Sunday, Oct. 21-25; at the club, 269 E Fourth St., Royal Oak, 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays (\$5), 8:30 p.m. Wednesday nursdays (\$6), 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays (\$12), and 7:30

p.m. Sundays (\$6). Prices subject to change. (248) 542-9900 or http://www.comedycastle.com SECOND CITY

cle. (810) 286-2222

2600 (acoustic rock)

248) 644-4800 (blues)

ARCHERS OF LOAF

oors tribute band

BAKED POTATO

ABALON

AHADA

Viagra Falls, " 8 p.m. Wednesdays Sundays with additional shows at 10:30 p.m. on Fridays-Saturdays through lovember, at the club, 2301 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$10 Wednesdays, Thursdays, Sundays, \$17.50 on Fridays, and \$19.50 on Saturdays. (313) 965-

POPULAR

MUSIC

Novi. Free. 21 and older. (248) 349-

8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 17, Magic Bag.

22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale \$10

With Electric Boogaloo, 9:30 p.m.

http://www.palacenet.com.ipop

8.9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 16. Friends

11 p.m. Wednesday Thursday, Oct.

Ave Birmingham Free. 21 and older

248 642 9400 9 30 pm to 1 am

1967 Cass Lake Road. Keego Harbor.

Free 21 and older (248) 682-2295 o

p.m. Thursdays Saturdays through

p.m. Thursday Oct. 15. St. Andrew s

Hall 431 E Congress Detroit Tickets

at Ticketmaster All ages (313) 961

MELT or http://www.961melt.com

9 p.m. Saturday Oct. 17, 24 Karat

alternanoni

BLACK BEAUTY

riday Saturday Oct. 23-24. Bachelor's

www.bugsbeddow.com.iblues

21.22. Bad Frog Tavern, 555 Woodward

BUGS BEDDOW BAND

BENNY AND THE JETS

advance, 18 and older, (248) 544-

Thursday, Oct. 22, Bling Pig. 206-208

First St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge.

9 and older (734) 996-8555 (funk

3030 or http://www.themagicbag.com

8-9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 23, Friends STEVEN WRIGHT Meeting House, 1420 Hill St., Ann 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 15, Macomb Arbor, Free, \$5 suggested donation for Center for the Performing Arts, 44575 adults and seniors. (734) 327-2041 Garfield Road, Clinton Township, \$29, \$26 students and seniors, \$32 gold cir

POETRY/ SPO KEN WORD

HENRY ROLLINS 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 18, Clutch

Cargo's, 65 E. Huron St., Pontiac. \$15. All ages. (248) 333-2362

DANCE

ANN ARBOR COUNCIL FOR TRADITIONAL MUSIC AND DANCE 'English Country Dancing" led by Eric Arnold, Helen White and Don Theyken, with live music David West and Donna Baird, 7.9:45 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 20. Chapel Hill Condominium Clubhouse 3350 Green Road (north of Plymouth Road), Ann Arbor. \$4. (734) 662-5158 COBBLESTONE FARM DANCERS Third Saturday Contra Dance," 8 p.m Saturday, Oct. 17, Pittsfield Grange. 3337 Ann Arbor Saline Road (1/2 mile south of 1.94), Ann Arbor \$7. (734) 665-8863/(734) 426-0241

EISENHOWER DANCE ENSEMBLE 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 23, Oakland Community College's Smith Theatre 27055 Orchard Lake Road, Farmingto

Hills. \$16. (248) 471 7667/(248) 471-"FOURTH FRIDAY FLING ADVANCED

CONTRA DANCE"

7700

BARENAKED LADIES With calling by Peter Baker and music With Cowboy Mouth, 8 p.m. Thursday y the Contrapreneurs, 8 p.m. Friday. Oct. 15. The Palace of Auburn Hills. 2 Oct 23. Pittsfield Grange. 3337 Ann Championship Dr. (1-75 and Lapee Arbor Saline Road (1/2 mile south of Road), Auburn Hills, Sold out, All ages 94), Ann Arbor \$8 (734) 665-8863 (248) 377-0100 or BILL T. JONES/ARNIE ZANE DANCE

BARBARA BARRETT We Set Out Early Visibility Was Meeting House, 1420 Hill St., Ann Poor ' 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 23, Power Arbor Free, \$5 suggested donation fo adults and students (734) 327 2041

Center for the Performing Arts, 121 letcher St., Ann Arbor \$20 \$36 (734) 764.2538/18001.221.1229 OAKLAND COUNTY CONTRA DANCING

Halloween Dance, 8 p.m. Saturday, 1 24 with Glen Morningstar with Aunt L and the Oakland County All Stars, at the First Baptist Church, 309 N. Main Royal Oak \$7 12481 542 2093 SCOTTISH COUNTRY DANCE

Lessons offered 7 30 p.m. Wednesda wenings no partner needed, beginners

welcome, at Madison Heights United Methodist Church, 246 E 11 Mile Road east of John R \$3 first visit free 248 546 5037 248 547 9823

COMEDY BACARDI BY NIGHT COMEDY

TOUR" With Michael Colvar, A.J. Johnson Bruce Bruce and T.K. Kirkland, 8 p. Friday Oct. 16. Fox Theatre 221 Woodward Ave Detroit \$32.50 and \$25 1248 433 151" "CAPITOL STEPS"

8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 16. Michigan Theatre: 603 Liberty St., Ann Arbor Club, 28949 Joy Road (two blocks east of Middlebelt Road), Westland. Cover charge. 18 and older. (734) 513-5030 BLUE CAT WITH KEN MURPHY 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 23, Fox and Hounds. 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloo Free. 21 and older. (248) 644-4800

BLUE SUIT WITH ALBERTA ADAMS 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 17, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave. Bloomfield Hills. Free. All ages. (248) 644-4800 (blues

BONNE TEMPS ROULLE 10:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 16, Rocheste Mills Beer Co., 400 Water St. Rochester. Free. 21 and older. (248) 550-5080; 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oc

23-24, Bad Frog Tavern, 555 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham, Free, 2: and older. (248) 624-9400 (R&B) R.L. BURNSIDE With Robert Cage, 9 p.m. Thursday Oct. 15, Fifth Avenue, 215 W. Fifth

Ave., Royal Oak. \$8. 21 and older. (248) 542-9922 (blues) CHRONIC STREET 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 17, Local

Color Brewery, 42705 Grand River Ave Novi. Free. 21 and older. (248) 349-2600 (rock THE CIVILIANS 10 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 17, Mount

Chalet, 32955 Woodward Ave., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (248) 549 2929 (rock) CONNIPTION

With Haley's Rattle, 9 p.m. Saturday Oct. 17, Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw Pontiac. Cover charge. 21 and older (248) 334-9292 (rock) THE CORRS

With Anggun, 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 20. th House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. \$10 18 and older. (248) 335-8100 (Irish pop/pop)

DANNY COX 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 21 Rochester Mills Beer Co., 400 Water St., Rochester, Free, 21 and older.

(248) 650-5080 (acoustic rock) THE DELLS With Jerry Butler, The Manhattans and The Impressions, 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 17, Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward Ave.

Detroit, \$35 and \$27.50. (248) 433-1515 (R&B) DOKKEN 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 17, Harpo's,

14238 Harper, Detroit. Tickets at icketmaster. All ages. (313) 824-1700

rock) DOMESTIC PROBLEMS

With Heavy Weather, 9:30 p.m. Fuday Oct. 23, Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First St Ann Arbor, Cover charge, 19 and older. (734) 996-8555 (rock)

DAVE EDWARDS AND CO. eaturing the lead singer of The Look :30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 22, Local Color Brewery, 42705 Grand River Ave. Novi. Free. 21 and older. (248) 349-

2600 (rock) JOHN ENTWISTLE BAND

B p.m. Thursday, Oct. 15, Magic Bag. 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale.

7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 21, Local lickets at Ticketmaster. 18 and older Color Brewery, 42705 Grand River Ave. 248) 544-3030 or http://www.themagicbag.com (rock) THE EXCEPTIONS

9 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 21, Fox and 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 17, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave. Congress, Detroit. \$5. All ages. (313) Bloomfield Hills. Free. 21 and older 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com

ska) FATBOY SLIM

With Creeper Lagoon, 9 p.m. Thursday, 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 16, Motor Lounge. Oct. 15. Magic Stick in the Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. 3515 Caniff, Hamtramck, Tickets at Ticketmaster, 18 and older, (313) 396-10 in advance. 18 and older. (313) 0090 or http://www.motordetroit.co 833-POOL or http://www.99music.com techno DJ (alternative rock) THE BACK DOORS

PETE "BIG DOG" FETTERS 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 20, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave.

Bloomfield Hills. Free. All ages. (248) 644-4800 (blues) FOURTH FUNKTION With Sunday Afternoon, 10 p.m. Friday

Oct. 23, Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge. 21 and olde (248) 334-9292 (rock)

JIMMIE DALE GILMORE 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 23, 7th House Saginaw, Pontiac. \$17 in advance. \$20

at the door, 18 and older, (248) 335-8100

THE GREYHOUNDS 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 17. Bo's Bistro, 51 N. Saginaw, Pontiac, Free 21 and older. (248) 332-6800 (R&B) G.R.R.

9 nm Thursday, Oct. 15, Memohis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak

Free 21 and older. (248) 543-4300; 1 p.m. Friday, Oct. 16, Bogey's, 142 E. Walled Lake Road, Walled Lake, Free 21 and older. (248) 669-1441: 9:30 m. Tuesday, Oct. 20, Local Color

Brewery 42705 Grand River Ave. Novi Free 21 and older. (248) 349 2600 rocki

GUIDED BY VOICES 9 p.m/ Saturday, Oct. 17. Magic Stick n the Majestic complex 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit \$12 in advance. 18 and older (313) 833 POOL

r http://www.99music.com.indie.

October New Crow's Nest, 6166 N Canton Center Road, Canton, Free MICKEY HART and older 9 p.m. Sundays, Murphy's Of with Olu Dara, 7.30 p.m. Friday. Oct. he Reech 25950 Ford Road (west of 16. State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Beech Dalvi Dearborn Heights Free Ave Detroit \$23.50 All ages 1313 21 and older (313) 730-1627 or fast to, Benny Jets (rock 961-5451 (rock/jazz) BETTER THAN EZRA

JANET JACKSON ith Athenaeum and Possum Dixon

with N Sync. 7.30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 18. The Palace of Auburn Hills, 2 championship Dr. (1-75 and Lapee Road), Auburn Hills \$67.25 and \$47.25 (25 cents goes to America's Promise/All for Youth) (248) 377-0100 or http://www.palacenet.com (pop)

NIKKI JAMES AND THE

FLAMETHROWERS 9:45 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 15, The Cavern, 210 S. First St., Ann Arbor Free, 21 and older, (734) 332-9900 **RICK JAMES AND THE STONE CITY**

BAND With Midnight Star, 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 23, Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward Ave. Detroit. \$35 and \$27.50. All ages. (soul) (248) 433-1515

FREEDY JOHNSTON Vith Alejandro Escovedo, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 18, 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. \$12 in advance, \$15

at the door. 18 and older. (248) 335-8100 or http://www.961melt.com JULIE GENEVAS KOVICH

8-10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 16, Borders Books and Music, 34300 Woodward Ave., Birmingham, Free, All ages (1248 203-0005 (pop)

KUNG FU DIESEL 10 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 23-24, Bogey's, 142 E. Walled Lake Road Walled Lake. Free. 21 and older. (248

69-1441 (rock) LEGENDARY PINK DOTS 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 16, 7th House, 7

Saginaw, Pontiac. \$12. 18 and older. (248) 335-8100 or http://www.961melt.com (alternative

GERALD LEVERT

With Kelly Price and Ginuwine, 6:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 23, Hill Auditorium 530 S. State St., Ann Arbor, Tickets at Ticketmaster. All ages. (734) 764-8350 (R&B) LIGHTNIN' CREOLE

9:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 16, Local Color Brewery, 42705 Grand River Ave., Nov Free. 21 and older. (248) 349-2600

LIL ED AND THE IMPERIAL FLAMES 9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 22, Fifth Avenue 215 W. Fifth Ave., Royal Oak. \$4. 21 and older. (248) 542-9922 (blues) BARBARA MANNING

8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 18, Magic Stick in the Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Tickets at Ticketmaster. 8 and older. (313) 833-POOL (rock) THE MOEN-AWESOME BAND

9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Friday-Saturday Oct. 16-17, Press Box, 1650 N. Perry Road, Pontiac. Free. 21 and older (248) 373-1711: 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday, Oct. 23, Stan's Dugout, 3350 Auburn Road, Auburn Hills. Cove charge. 21 and older. (248) 852-6433

(acoustic rock) ALANIS MORRISETTE With Chris Whitley, 7:30 p.m. Monday

Oct. 19. State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit, \$28,50, All ages. (313) 961-5451 (rock) MOTLEY CRUE

7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 23, State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit

\$30 in advance. All ages. (313) 961-5451 (rock) MUDPUPPY 9:45 p.m. Friday, Oct. 16. The Cavern 210 S. First St., Ann Arbor, Free, 21

and older. (248) 332-9900 (blues) MYSTERY TRAIN AND JIM MCCARTY 9:45 p.m. Friday, Oct. 23, The Cavern 210 S. First St., Ann Arbor, Free, 21 and older. (734) 332-9900 (R&B)

NAILING BETTY With Nine Days Wonder, 9 p.m. Friday Oct. 16. Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw. Pontiac, Cover charge, 21 and older 248) 334-9292 (rock)

STEVE NARDELLA

p.m. Friday, Oct. 16, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Free. All ages. (248) 644-4800; 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 17, Second City, 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Cove charge, 21 and older, (313) 965-2222 rockabilly

STEVE SOMMERS BAND

th Valerie Barrymore, 9 p.m. Frida Saturday, Oct. 16-17, Bad Frog, 555 S Woodward Ave., Birmingham, Free, 21 and older. (248) 624-9400 (blues) NICK STRANGE AND THE

BARENAKED

30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 15, Bo s. Bistro, 51 N. Saginaw, Pontiac, Free 21 and older (248) 332-6800 (rock) PEACE DEAMON

9.30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 23. Local Color Brewery 42705 Grand River Ave. Nov. Free 21 and older (248) 349 2600

ROBERT PENN 8 p.m. Thursdays, Oct. 15 and 22. Fox. and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave Bloomfield Hills Free All ages 248

644-4800 (blues)

THE RAT PAK

LIONEL RICHIE

LEE ROCKER

LIZ PHAIR nm Monday Oct 19 Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron St. Pontiac \$15 advance \$18 at the door All ages

2481 333 2362 or tp / /www.961melt.com i por

OUEENS OF THE STONE AGE 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 20. The Shelt. below St. Andrew's Hall 431 E Congress Detroit \$7 All ages 1313 961 MELT or http://www.961melt.com

Featuring Mark Pasman, Mimi Harris

Jimmy "Pickles" Nichols and Gary

Rasmussen 10.30 p.m. Friday Oct.

St. Rochester Free 21 and older

2481 650 5080 (blues

Rochester Mills Beer Co., 400 Water

8.p.m. Monday Oct. 19. Fox Theatre

2211 Woodward Ave Detroit \$40

Featuring Brophy Dale with DI Del 8

m Sunday Oct 18 Blind Pig 206

advance 19 and older (* 34) 996 8555

or http://www.99music.com (rockabil

208 S First St Ann Arbor \$10 in

\$32.50 All ages - 248- 433-1515

E6(NO-OF*)

BY JON KATZ SPECIAL WRITER

terminal niceness. They don't

make it out, and therein is the

film's failing. To describe "Holy Man" is to

first rattle off the films from

which it blatantly steals. You've

got the enigmatic fish out of

water whose naiveté is misinter-

preted by the capitalists ("Being

cial parodies ("Kentucky Fried

Movie"). You've got the wise-

cracking TV control room guys

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ONE TOUGH COP (R)

ANTZ (PG) NIGHT AT THE ROXBURY

(PG13) STRANGELAND (R)

WHAT DREAMS MAY COM

(PG13) RONIN (R)

URBAN LECEND (R)

RUSH HOUR (PG13

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METHING ABOUT MARY

AIR BUD (G)

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HOLY MAN (PG) ONE TOUGH COP (R) NIGHT AT THE ROXBURY

(PG13) Urban Legend (r Rush Hour (Pg13

AIR SUD (C)

EL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND THE

There"). You've got the commen

And that's not the Eddie Mur-

phy we love to love. His calmness

is killing. He's like the large dog

a boy brings home and begs mom

to keep in their tiny apartment.

We wait and wait for the reveal-

ing moment, confident that

there's something more to G

than what meets the camera's

There are a few hopeful and

satisfying signs along the way.

He's a practical joker, allowing

some hit-or-miss gags with Mor-

gan Fairchild, Betty White, Flo-

rence Henderson, Soupy Sales,

James Brown and Willard Scott.

He deftly puts down the young

the network. And there's always

Murphy's trademark grin. But

the big moment never comes.

There's no "new sheriff in town.

as Murphy's convict Hammond

announced in "48 Hours." What

enough.

you see is all of G. and it's not

Goldblum ad libs much of his

"I'm dying here" ravings, and it

becomes a broken record real

fast. Preston is one of a hundred

Turk who would clean house a

Eddie Murphy restrains himself in 'nice' 'Holy Man'



player Robert Mercurio.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

"THE MIGHTY"

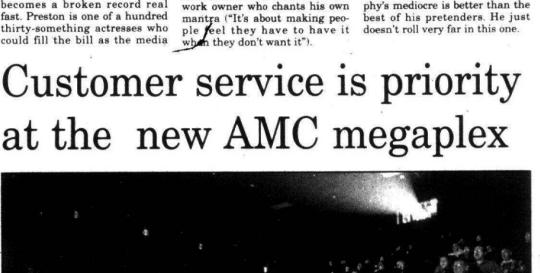
"PRACTICAL MAGIC"





AMC AMERICANA WEST

AMC SOUTHFIELD CITY **BIRMINGHAM 8** HOWCASE DEARBORN STAR GRATIOT AT 'S MILE STAR SOUTHFIELD



"Holy Man" is a couple of

rungs below Eddie Murphy's

greatest hits, but let's be clean

that when he's on a roll, Mur-

JON FARME

could fill the bill as the media when they don't want it"). Customer service is priority at the new AMC megaplex

analyst who comes under G's

spell. Tough guy Robert Loggia,

however, is a treat as the Ted

Turner/Sumner Redstone net-

mantra ("It's about making peo-

Prophet for profit: Eddie Murphy (right) with Jeff Gold-

blum (center) and Kelly Preston (left) in "Holy Man.



Stadium seating: Everyone gets a good view with the stadium seating at AMC Livo-

Open since Friday, the new 20screen AMC theatre megaplex in Livonia wants to entertain you, and make your visit as comfort-

AMC's screen count to 101 in the metro Detroit Area, AMC Laurel Park will continue operatin with renovations including refurbished seats, and new carpeting scheduled for the next year. Construction is under way on a second megaplex, AMC Forum 30 megaplex in Sterling Heights

wall screens, stadium-style seat-LoveSeats with retractable armrests and cupholders. Stadiumallows for unobstructed viewing no matter where you sit, or who

AMC Livonia 20 Theatre Where: 19500 Haggerty (at Seven Mile Road) Livonia 734) 542-9976 for information, or (734) 542-9909 for film information

Birthday Party Rentals here is a \$100 minimum charge, price includes admis sion for 10 children and two adults and concession "kid paks" for 10 children which include a kids sized popcorn, a kids drink and a kids size M&M. Price also includes use of conference room for one hour, and roped off seating in the auditorium where the chosen movie is playing. The birthday child receives a special birthday bag filled with movie items such as buttons and mini posters. For more information, call (734) 542-3191, Ext. 110

Pricing: Twi-Lite shows for movies starting between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m., \$3.75; students and senior citizens age 55 and older \$4.75 for evening and matinees; adults \$6.75 evenings, \$4.75 matinees.

With 46 inches of row space, six more inches than the industry standard, and 40 inch wide seats, four inches wider than the industry standard, are just two ways AMC is making its cusers a little more comfortable All 20 theaters are handicapaccessible on the main floor, and an elevator provides handicap

access to upper levels. There are eight auditoriums on each wing with four in the middle. Large signs point the way, and the low ceilings help create a homey atmosphere. Other amenities include four men and four women's restrooms, three concession stands with 36 selling stations, box office with 10 selling stations, and two Will Call stations for advance ticket pick up. Automated box offices will also be installed.

#In addition to candy and popcorn, the concession offers icy drinks, nachos, and hot dogs. "No matter what amenities we

provide, everyone comes to see movies," said Joe Bombicino, East Division market manager And AMC aims to please

"The audience at an AMC megaplex is totally enveloped in the enhanced sight and sound presentation," said Rick King, senior vice president for AMC's East Division. AMC's High Impact Theatre System consists of the Torus compound-curved screen and a uniquely configured sound system. Sony Dynamic quent movie-goer program that Digital Sound envelops the audience helping create a multidi-

mensional cinematic sound environment

AMC Livo-

nia: The

new the-

ater fea

tures 20

screens

To help create a festival atmosphere, local entertainers including theater groups, school bands and choir will perform at the theater before shows. For example, clowns will perform in the lobby area 2-4 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Oct. 17-18.

Trinity House Theatre, Livonia Redford Theatre Guild and Plymouth Theatre Guild were among the groups who performed at the theater opening weekend.

"The groups were thrilled, and it adds to the overall experience. it's fun," said Tina Voccia, marketing coordinator AMC Livonia 20, "We like to give back to the community," said Byron Kraynak, managing director of AMC Livonia 20

Performing at the theater gives groups a chance to increase their exposure. "It gives them an opportunity to get noticed and showcase their talents. It's a great opportunity for people coming to see a movie," said Voccia. During the holidays local groups will be invited to sing Christmas carols at the theater Groups interested in performing at the AMC Livonia 20 can contact the theater

Other customer service amenities include a three-day advance ticket purchase system; option

moviegoers to join MovieWatcher, and AMC's freoffers special discounts and free prizes

("Tootsie"). You've got the fast rise and faster fall of the cult icon ("Tommy"). And you've got Where have you gone, Reggie Hammond and Axel Foley? Eddie Murphy's loose cannon charac-ters from "48 Hours" and "Bever-("Scrooged"). Which proves once again that on the big screen, the ly Hills Cop" figuratively strain whole is often less than the sum beneath the sheets of his guru's garb to save "Holy Man" from of its parts.

Eddie plays "G," a man of no possessions and no hair, whose personal pilgrimage somehow leads him onto the MacArthur Causeway linking Miami and Miami Beach. There he comes to the aid of stranded motorists Jeff Goldblum and Kelly Preston two execs with the Good Buy Shopping Network - and before you can say Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, he's camped out on the floor of Goldblum's South Beach

apartment. Something is different about G. He looks at Goldblum's car the misguided network execu-tive's on-camera reformation him. He performs magic tricks that are maybe more than magic. And most of all, he has a hypnotic effect on everyone he talks to, making him the perfect pitchman to save the network's ratings and Goldblum's job.

So into America's living room he comes, a prophet for profit starring in his own home shopping show, "The G Spot." Goldblum coaches him just before airtime: "In that camera is your one special friend ... who needs mixing bowls." Instead, G strays from the script to sell peace and love: "We acquire, we consume and we waste. That's not the

211 S. Woodward Star Winchester 136 S. Rochester Rd, Winchest Westland 1-8 6800 Wayne Rd. Maple Art Cinema III 35 W. Maple, West of Telegraph Bloomfield Hills 248-855-9090 Downtown Birmingham 248-656-1160 248-644-3419 One blk S. of Warren Ro 313-729-1060 No one under age 6 admitted fo IP Denotes No Pass Engagement Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows Until 6 pm PG13 & R rated films after 6 pr DISCOUNTED SHOWS Order Movie tickets by phone LDIER'S DAUGHTER NEVE veen University & Walton Blv 810-373-2660 Continuous Shows Dai NP ANTZ (PG) all 644-3419 and have your VISA o CRIES (R) FIRELIGHT (R) Late Shows Wed. Thurs. Fri. & S NP ONE TOUCH COP (R) laster Card ready! (A 75¢ surcharg ROUNDERS (R) ONE TRUE THING (R) will apply to all telephone sales) ANTZ (PG) THE IMPOSTERS (R) WHAT DREAMS MAY COME NP HOLY MAN (PG) BLADE (R) (PG13) RONIN (R) ONE TRUE THING (R) WHAT DREAMS MAY COM UL FOR COMPETE LISTINGS AND T EVER AFTER (PG13) (PG13) E SLUMS OF BEVERLY HI NP ANTZ (PG) SIMON BIRCH (PC) OMETHING ABOUT MAR SNAKE EYES (R) IP A NIGHT AT THE ROXBUR xford 3 Cinemas, L.L.C. (PG13) RONIN (R) AIR BUD 2: GOLDEN RÉCEIVI Downtown Oxford Lapeer Rd. (M-24) (248) 628-7100. SAVING PRIVATE RYAN ((G) SMALL SOLDIERS (PG13) MASK OF ZORRO (PG13) ONE TRUE THING (R) CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TH URBAN LEGEND (R) Fax (248)-628-1300 RUSH HOUR (PC13) DETROIT'S LOWEST FIRST RUN CALL FOR COMPLETE-LISTINGS AND THM PRICES INCLUDING TWILICHT ALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIM Star Theatres PRICING \$3.00.4-5 PM The World's Best Theatres **United Artists Theatres** WHAT DREAMS MAY COM MIR THEATRES Jargain Matinees Daily \$4.00 A gain Matinees Daily, for all show (PG13) NIGHT AT THE ROXBURY Shows Starting before 6:00 pm Now accepting Visa & MasterCa starting before 6:00 PM me day advance tickets available \$1.00 Ford Tel \$1.50 (PG13) RUSH HOUR (PG13) P" Denotes No Pass Engage W - No VLE tickets accepted 313-561-7200 \$1.00 til 6 pm GOOD BURGER (PG) Star John-R at 14 Mile 32289 John R. Road After 6 p.m. \$1.50 **United Artists Fairlane** Fairlane Town Center Ample Parking - Telford Cente E 46 OZ POPCORN WITH THE ree Refill on Drinks & Popcon Valet Parking Availabl 810-585-2070 AD EXPIRES 10/24/98. 313-593-4790 Please Call Theatre for Showtimes ILL THEATER FOR FEATUES AND TIMES one under 6 admitted for PG13 8 ALL TIMES FOR FRI-THURS. R rated films after 6 pm MIDNIGHT SHOW'S FRIDAY AND PARENT TRAP (PG) SATURDAY ONLY ARMAGEDDON (PG13) NP ONE TOUCH COP (E) NP ANTZ (PG) NP WHAT DREAMS MAY ANTZ (PG) NV ALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIM NIGHT AT THE ROXBURY and the second s - Star COME (PG13) (PG13) NV STRANGELAND (R) NV WHAT DREAMS MAY COME RONIN (R) URBAN LEGEND (R AIR BUD: GOLDEN RECEIVER Waterford Cinema II ONE TRUE THING (R 7501 Highland Rd. SIMON BIRCH (PG) BLADE (R)

BSERVER & ECCESTRI

GUIDE TO THE MOVIES

HERE'S SOMETHING ABO MARY (R) MARY (R) CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIM Star Rochester Hills 200 Barclay Circle 248-988-0706 853-2260 to one under age 6 admitted PG13 & R rated films after 6 p

SAVING OF PRIVATE RYAI

NP HOLY MAN (PG) NP CLAY PIGEONS (R) NP WHAT DREAMS MAY COME (PG13) NP A NIGHT AT THE ROXBURY (PG13) RONIN (R)

URBAN LEGEND (RO RUSH HOUR (PG13) SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R HERE'S SOMETHING ABOU MARY (R) CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES

(PG13) NV ANTZ (PG) NV RONIN (R) NV Star Southfield Mile between Telegraph and Northwestern, Off 1-696

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NP CLAY PIGEONS (R) NP URBAN LEGENDS ((PG13) MV NP RONEN (R) RUSH HOUR (NG13 ONE TRUE THING (I SIMON BIRCH (NG) HERE'S SOMETHING A (PG13) NV MARY (R) SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R) CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND T 14.349

BONIN (R) NV

HOW STELLA GOT HER . corner M-59 & Williams Lake GROOVE BACK (R) NV THERE'S SOMETHING ABOU 24 Hour Movie Line (248) 666-7900 CALL 77 FILMS #551 FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES tadium Seating and Digital sound Makes for the Best lovie Experience in Dakland United Artist Oakland \$3.25 (TWI LITE) SHOWS DAILY NIGHT AT THE ROXBURY NP HOLY LAND NP ONE TOUGH COP (R (PG13) NV RUSH HOUR (PG13) NV NP ANTZ (PG) P A NIGHT AT THE ROXBUR MASK OF ZORRO (PG13) (PG13) NP STRANGELAND (DANCE WITH ME (PG) N P WHAT DREAMS MAY COM CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES (PG13) NP URBAN LEGEND (R) ONIN (R) ONE TRUE THING (R) United Artists 12 Oaks SIMON BIRCH (PG) Inside Twelve Oaks Mal RUSH HOUR (PG13) 248-349-4311 HERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT MARY (R) HOLY MAN (PG) N NIGHT AT THE ROXBURY CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES Visa & Mastercard Accepted RUSH HOUR (PG13)NV CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIME Terrace Cinema 30400 Righouth Ro 313-261-3330 shows \$1 except shows after 6 p.m. United Artists West River + All shows \$1.50 75¢ every Tuesday. Nould you like to see Free Movies 2 Block West of Middlebelt Then become a "FREQUENT VIEWER" 248-788-6572 COME IN AND FIND OUT HOW x Office opens at 4:00 pm HOLY MAN (PG) NV Monday Friday only CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIME ANTZ (PG) NV STRANGELAND (R) NV Main Art Theatre III Main - 11 Mile URBAN LECEND (R) NV Royal Oak (248) 542-0180 SUSH HOUR (PG13) NV \$3.00 (TWI-LITE) SHOW: DAILY TOUCH OF EVIL (PG13) PECKER (R) Ermanent Midnight (R

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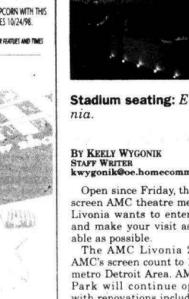
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The AMC Livonia 20 raises

scheduled to open in fall 1999. The megaplex features wall-toing in comfortable high-backed style seating on 18-inch rises

is sitting in front of you.

STREET SCENE

New Orleans' Galactic takes its party on the road

Orleans acid Galactic has one goal in mind - to have fun. "When I was

younger, I heard one of those jazz records where you could hear everyone yelling in' the band. Everything was

burnin', smokin', you know. I just really dug that. Everybody's having so much fun. It wasn't really one of those stuck-up straightahead jazz records," said bass

"I started buying more and Galactic, we're just up here play- my twentysomething years in

Scheduled to open Friday, Oct. 16 cles in discovering true love. Stars Sandra Bullock, Nicole Kidman, Dianne Wiest, Stockard Channing. Based on the acclaimed novel by Rod man Philbrick, a funny, inspiring and

WHAT

adventurous tale of two young outsiders who set off on a mighty "quest." Stars

Sharon Stone, Gena Rowlands. Based on the best-selling novel by Alice Hoffman, 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

jazz/funk band to create this mobile party. Sometimes, it's a little too fun." "Crazyhorse Mongoose," its debut for Mercury-affiliated '

Capricorn Records. "Crazyhorse Mongoose," Mercurio explained, is an amalgama-Orleans - The Meters, Neville Brothers, Chocolate Milk and Alain Toussaint - and '90s-style

DOD. "I've always been around bands and music in New it. But I spent way too many Orleans," explained singer Thervl de Clouet. "I knew Professor Longhair: Tuts Washington taught my mother how to play more of that stuff. Then I got piano. But you never can plan. I into some of the stuck-up didn't expect to hook up with straight-ahead stuff. But with these guys, but now I see that

happen, you can't force it."

Washington, D.C., natives Mer-Its latest injection of fun is curio and guitarist Jeff Raines do that kind of stuff." formed the band soon after moving to New Orleans about nine years ago. Mercurio's official reason for moving to New Orleans

was to attend Tulane University, tion of the sounds of New but really it was "more for the music "That's how I was picking where I was going to go to school. Instantly, I totally fell into the music scene and loved

> night checking out music than I should have been." At Tulane, he studied the odd combination of psychology and glass blowing.

"Tulane has a big glass blow ing program. When I graduated did it professionally for two

Stars Jennifer Tilly "RUDOLPH THE RED-NOSED THE MOVIE"

All new animated musical feature about the most famous of St. Nick's sleigh

team. Features voices of John Goodman Eric Idle, Bob Newhart and Debbie Reynolds. Scheduled to open Friday, Oct. 23

"HAPPINESS"

Exclusively at the Main Art Theatre Film about the messy and sordid private lives of several lonely people, who seek

kind of sad. I see artwork around my house and I wish I could still "It's kind of a dangerous job, though. I could burn my hands

so I get all paranoids To duo met "House and at Benny's, a now-defunct afterhours club in New Orleans. They have since added keyboardist Rich Vogel, who plays Hammond B-3, Wurlitzer and Moog; drummer Stanton Moore; and saxophonist Ben Ellman, who also eads the New Orleans Klezmer

All-Stars. As a sign of its future success the record label Windham Hill asked the band to contribute to its upcoming compilation "The Masters of B-3."

"They're getting new tracks from people like Lonnie Smith

happiness in ways they would not want you to know about. Stars Dylan Baker.

Drama about a gifted young rapper/poet who, with help, finds salvation in his art. Stars Saul Williams, Sonja Sohn.

"SOLDIER" An itinerant warrior of the future, trained exclusively for combat, but now

made obsolete by a new generation of specially bred fighters, defends a band of settlers on a remote planet

and all these old cats. One from took it as an opportunity to in all the stores," he said with record all our new tunes." "It was the first time we got to

produce our own stuff. We just wrote in the studio. It was like spontaneous composition where we just picked a key and the drummer clicks his drumstick and we all just play. We got this really cool tane." The band dubbed it "Good for

the Smokin." "The engineer just tho was a really smokin' track. With instrumental tunes there's nothing really to get a title from. It's

silly titles " In the meantime, Galactic is supporting "Crazyhorse Mon-

goose "It's been two years since our first one came out. We really have a question or comment for wanted it to come out on a major her, you can leave her a message label. There's a point where, at (734) 953-2047, mailbox No though, you say, oh God, you just 2130.

ing. We're all saying it's not a concert, it's a party. We're trying get to be the Houseman. It has to time to do anything like that. It's Medeski, Martin and Wood. We that it's out on a bigger label. It's slight giggle.

> Galactic performs twice locally Tuesday, Oct. 20, at the Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. Doors open at 9:30 p.m. for the 19 and older show. Tickets are \$10 in advance. For more nformation, call (734) 996-8555 r visit http:// www. 99music om; and Thursday, Oct. 22. at the Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. Tickets are \$8 in advance for the 18 and older show. Doors open at 8 p.m. For more fun in a way to make up more information, call (248) 544 names. You can just make up 3030 or visit http:// www themagicbag.com

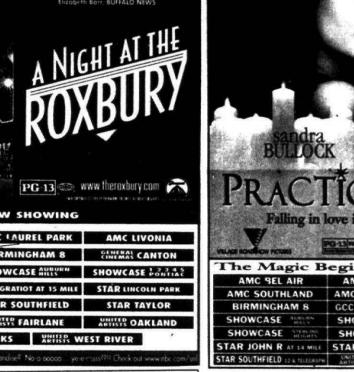
> > Christina Fuoco is the pop music reporter for The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. If you

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"A fun romantic treat. A must see."







PRACTICAL MA Falling in love is the trickiest spell of all The Magic Begins Friday! AMC AMERICANA WES AMC LIVONIA 20 AMC SOUTHFIELD AMC STERLING CTR GCC CANTON CINEMA GCC NOVI TOWN CTR SHOWCASE DEARBORN SHOWCASE PONT SHOWCASE WESTLAN STAR GRATIOT STAR JOHN R AT 14 MILE STAR LINCOLN PARK STAR ROCHESTER UNITED COMMERCE TWP UNITED WEST RIVER



Winfrey's pitch-perfect performance resonates with beauty, terror and the kind of truth that invades dreams.



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"BRIDE OF CHUCKY n this fourth installment of the series Chucky hooks up with Tiffany, a doll possessed by the spirit of a "bad" girl

Based on Toni Morrison's Pulitzer Prize

winning novel about an ex-slave who

kills her child, only to have its ghost

reappear. Stars Oprah Winfrey, Danny

Glover, Thandie Newton, Kimberly Elise

Pike Street now specializing in California cuisine

BY ELEANOR HEALD PECIAL WRITER

Pontiac's Pike Street restaurant, housed in a National Register of Historic Places building dating from 1893, is both preserving history and making new tracks with trendy Californiastyle cuisine.

After extensive remodeling, Pontiac's Pike Street Restaurant reopened at the end of September, taking on both a new food style and an updated open look.

The dining room has been painted in California scenes by Mike McGrath. Art, including works by Dale Chihuly, John Glick and Gerhardt Knodel, is prominent in the new decor.

As exciting as the new look is the menu now being orchestrated by a tri-chef concept including Chefs Jackie Williams, Steve Hubbell and Randy Garver. All three experienced chefs continue a California-fresh style of cooking introduced to Pike Street by former executive chef Kathleen Daelemans.

To augment a seasonally-fresh daily-dated menu, the chefs are buying organic produce from Michigan growers including Golden Toad Farms in Pontiac and Maple Creek Farm, Yale. Organic artisan breads are baked daily by Detroit's Avalon International Breads. Tied in with the California thrust are plans for rustic foods. To enhance this concept, a woodburning grill has been added to Pike Street's kitchen.

Much of what Pike Street has become over the years is due to owner Jim Fitzpatrick, former controller for the Pontiac division of General Motors. After owning Pike Street for 15 years, he sold it in December 1997. He formed a company California LLC which bought it back in August 1998. The company name is fueling the California style from the new sign to land-

I Pike Street: 18 W. Pike Street, Pontiac (248) 334-7878 -Lunch Monday to Friday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Dinner Monday to Thursday 5-10 p.m. and Friday and Saturday until 11 p.m.

Howe's Bayou: 22848 Woodward, Ferndale (248) 691-7145 -Open Monday to Friday 11 a.m. to 2 a.m.; Saturday 5 p.m. to 2 a.m. and Sunday 5 p.m.to 2 a.m.

The Lark: 6430 Farmington Road, West Bloomfield (248) 661-4499 - Dinner only Tuesday through Saturday

scaping, interior design and food emphasis.

"I've just come back from a trip to San Francisco where I ate at Zuni and Chez Panisse among others specializing in California style cuisine," Fitzpatrick said. "It's exciting for me to bring this food concept to Michigan."

Here's more of what's new on the metro Detroit dining scene:

Howe's Bayou

Tom Brandel's Oyster Bar reputation has spread from his original restaurant in Grosse Pointe Park to several Oakland County sites. Brandel, Corporate Chef Michael Houlihan and Director of Operations Ray Hanson have given hints of a new interest in "Nawlin's" dishes at every charity event where they've participated.

At the end of August, they opened Howe's Bayou on the east side of Woodward Avenue in Ferndale, north of Nine Mile Road Real eatin' with specialties such as Opelousas Etouffe, Jambalaya, Atchafalaya Chicken or Bayou Crawdad Boil are reasonably priced under \$10.

Has Brandel abandoned the Tom's Oyster Bar concept? Not on your life. Opening plans are incomplete, but one's in the works for Northville.

East Side Mario's

Recognizing that banquet space is at a premium in the metro-Detroit area, East Side Mario's has added a banquet room to its Southfield Restaurant, 29267 Southfield Road, (between 12 Mile and 13 Mile Roads) in the Southfield Commons Shopping Center, Swith seating for up to 150 guests, call (248) 569-9454 for information.

Through the month of October East Side Mario's is offering all wines for \$5 above cost. Guests can enjoy rich reds or crisp white wines while dining at any of the three Metro Detroit restaurants. The three East Side Mariols

locations in Metro Detroit are: Rochester - 2273 Crooks Road at the northeast corner of M-59, (248) 853-9622.

Livonia - 31630 Plymouth Road (just west of Merriman), (734) 513-8803. And Southfield, address/phone listed above.

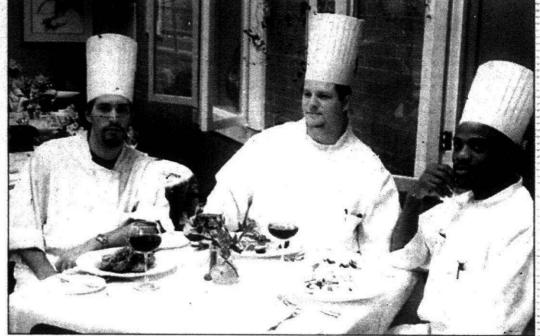
East Side Mario's restaurants and lounges are open Monday-Saturday 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. and Sunday 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

The Lark

information

Gourmet magazine's top ranking was given again this year to Jim and Mary Lark's The Lark restaurant in West Bloomfield. A readers' poll conducted by the magazine not only put it at the top of the Detroit Metro area dining scene, but considered it best in five of 11 categories including service, presentation, food, special occasion dining and wine list.

"We treasure our ranking in Gourmet magazine more than any other rating," Jim Lark said. "I'm a firm believer in readers" polls because they offer more



Chefs in charge: Chefs Randy Garver (left to right), Steve Hubbell and Jackie Williams present some of new California-fresh style menu items being offered at Pike Street.

than one person's opinion. There are only two publications, Gourmet, that polls readers and the Zagat Survey, which tallies the opinions of numbers of people. A one person opinion is often a crapshoot. Thousands of people [Gourmet polled 26,300 readers randomly] is far more reliable to diners and rewarding to a restaurateur."

Following in order behind The Lark in the top 20 are: Tribute. Farmington Hills; Opus One, Detroit; Ritz-Carlton Grill, Dearborn; the Whitney, Detroit; Moveable Feast, Ann Arbor; Golden Mushroom, Southfield; Five Lakes Grill, Milford; Cousins Heritage Inn, Dexter; Rattlesnake Club, Detroit; Too Chez, Novi; Pike Street, Pontiac; Common Grill, Chelsea; MacKin-

non's. Northville: Zingerman's Delicatessen, Ann Arbor; Cafe Bon Homme, Plymouth; Charley's Crab, Troy; the Earle, Ann Arbor: Andiamo Italia, Warren; and the Capital Grille, Troy.

The Lark is hosting a Gourmet Celebration Dinner to celebrate its Gourmet's Top Table Award 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 26 and 27. The cost is \$85 per person, call the restaurant for details.

Little Daddy's

Royal Oak's Oakland Grill (32832 Woodward Ave.) closed Sept. 20. Its partners sold their lease to Jimmy Zazadinos, Tommy Peristeris and Rick Rogow, partners in Big Daddy's Parthenon. They plan to open a Coney Island in the former Oakland Grill location by the end of October.

"This Little Daddy's location will be a bit more upscale than the Little Daddy's in Applegate Square [Southfield],"Peristeris said. "We'll add ribs, barbecue chicken, lamb and pasta to the regular Little Daddy's menu. We'll be open for lunch, dinner and takeout service.

Over the last several years, the location has seen a number of restaurants come and go

"We will be successful because we will have people in and out, particularly at lunch, in 25 minutes," Peristeris added. "We've been successful everywhere we've opened in the Detroit metro area.

RESTAURANT SPECIALS

Send items for Restaurant Specials to Keely Wygonik, Entertainment Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI. 48150, fax (734) 591-7279 or email: kwygonik@ oe. homecomm. net

Mr. Z's Steak House 27331 Five Mile Road (corner of



Call for reservations/information.

Farwell & Friends - 8051 Middlebelt, Westland (734) 421-6990 is offering two Halloween parties for kids 2:30-4:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 25 and 5-7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 27. Call for more

■ Too Chez – 27155 Sheraton Dr., Novi (248) 348-5555 will serve a carbo-loaded buffet lunch 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 17. The cost is \$7.50 per person, not including beverage, tax and gratuity.





Little Daddy's Parthenon &

He's Your Link to the Newsmakers