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ton Observer

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COUNTY

Spin doctors: Next to the candidate, a good campaign manager is probably the most important person in political circles. On the local scene, Bill Joyner, Livonia Mayor Jack Kirksey and Wayne County Assistant County Executive Mike Duggan are considered the cream of the crop./A9

ENTERTAINMENT

Theater: The Garage Theatre of the Purple Rose Theatre Company is a place where serious theater takes place./E1

Opera: The title role of Lucia in one of Donizetti's finest operas opening this Saturday at the Detroit Opera House will be shared between two of the opera world's most promising and winsome coloratura sopranos./E1

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Boo tips: Police stress safety for Halloween

Halloween is a spooky time of year. Neighborhood children transform into vampires, ghosts and witches, horror films hit the theaters and the falling leaves from trees make for some creepy silhouettes against a moonlit sky

But the one thing that shouldn't be scary is the Halloween tradition of trick or treating for and munching on the candy

Canton police, in conjunction with local businesses, will be helping make a time where ghosts, goblins and witches roam less frightening for parents and children by offering free candy inspections and safety demonstrations.

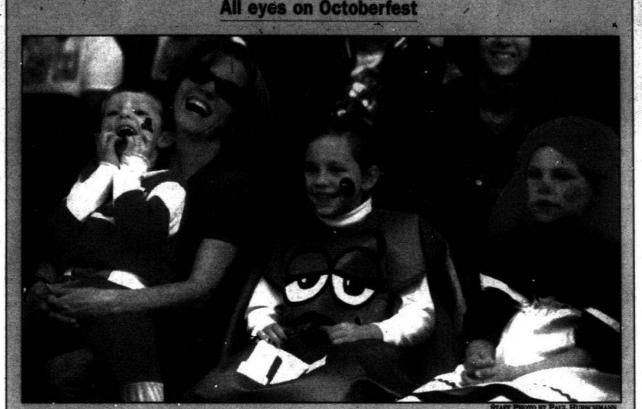
Canton Community Policing officers made stops at Bentley and Hoben Schools this week to provide added insight and protection for students participating in the upcoming Halloween

trick or treating tradition.

During the Halloween Safety pro-

Please see HALLOWEEN, A2





Fall magle: Raymond Krivitz of Canton, 5, sits on mom Lynda's lap as sister Jordan, 7, and Natalie Sullivan, also 7, watch Cowboy Mark the magician at Saturday's Octoberfest in Heritage Park. Kids in costume were everywhere at the annual fair, which included plenty of family entertainment, hands-on craft projects and a petting zoo. Additional photos from the festivities are on Page A3 in today's Observer.

Dodson named to fill vacancy

BY SCOTT DANIEL

Sue Dodson thinks nature is an important factor in developing a community.

In her new role as a township planning commissioner, she'll have a chance to share her vision of what Canton should look like in the coming

"I'm a staunch believer in greenbelts and trees," said Dodson, who also isn't afraid to be demanding of developers. My focus is to get as much out of them as I can. I want the development to fit the area it's going into."

She was recommended for appointment to the commission by Supervisor Tom Yack. The Board of Trustees OK'd

the move at its Tuesday meeting

"I think Sue will be a good addition to our planning commission," Clerk Terry Bennett said. "She has a lot of experience. I think getting up to speed will take a shorter time for her.

Dodson replaces Tom Sullivan, who left the commission after nearly a decade early last summer due to family reasons

About 10 people applied for the position. One other person was interviewed besides Dodson.

"I feel we're fortunate to have her," Bennett said.

PLANNING COMMISSION Treasurer Elaine Kirchgatter agreed.

"I think she's the right fit for the right time," she said.

Bennett didn't like that the seat was empty for several months. But she said it was better to take the time to find

"I think you like to fill the vacancy as quickly as you can," Bennett commented. "A full planning commission serves the community better. But you don't want to shortchange the process

Dodson brings a wealth of experience

Please see PLANNING, A4

District dollars out of bounds

■ Plymouth-Canton school officials want high school tennis supporters to come up with alternative financing to repair PCEP courts.

BY VALERIE OLANDER STAFF WRITER volander@oe.homecomm

If the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools' tennis courts are to be repaired for next year's boys' and girls' tennis teams, it will have to be done with money other than the school dis-

The Board of Education said it is willing to work with parents, tennis players and coaches, but isn't willing to dip into district coffers to do so. A committee will be formed under the direction of Athletic Director Brian Wolcott to come up with alternative solutions. Some suggestions included using parents in that line of work in an effort to reduce costs, sharing facilities with surrounding communities, finding corporate sponsors or other ways to raise money for the repairs.

About 100 members of the Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem tennis teams, their parents, coaches and concerned residents packed the auditorium at Tanger Center Tuesday night to

ally for the district's help.
Only eight of the school district's 14 courts are playable and even those have cracks and divots making play unsafe. "Our courts are the joke of the conference," junior Matt Nagy told board members

Please see TENNIS, A2

Clothing bank helps needy students find right fit

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER

The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools clothing bank was started nearly 20 years ago by Flossie Tonda, a former school board member who helped needy children by outfitting them with clothes she carried in the trunk of her car.

Today, that same clothing bank may be one of the school district's best-kept

"Last year, we serviced over 220 families. This year we're averaging about five appointments a week," said Mary Conner of Canton, one of two main volunteers who run the clothing bank. "Sometimes we don't realize there's a great need in these communities. We get a lot of referrals from the Salvation Army, social workers and school district staff."

Families who are referred to the clothing bank, which is housed in a portable classroom unit behind Central Middle School, are able to get a wardrobe for each member of the fami-

"We try to give them what they need, including coats and boots," said Conner. "One of our biggest concerns are the middle and high school students. Even though they may get their clothes from here, they still want to fit in. There's nothing worse in middle school than being a kid that doesn't fit in."

"Most of the time we tend to meet their needs," added Kim Kowalski of Plymouth, who was drafted by Conner to help, and now runs the day-to-day activities. "Sometimes we're short on shirts or pants, especially size 5 or 6 for girls and boys."

The two volunteers note they could use donations of clothing, cash and

"The community has been fantastic with donations," said Conner. "Many times, clothes with new tags still on them are dropped off. We are also looking for slightly used clothing as well.

Please see CLOTHING BANK, A4



Outfitters: The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools clothing bank helped clothe 220 families last year. Volunteers Mary Conner (left) and Kim Kowalski help operate the center, which is in a portable classroom behind Central Middle School.

McLaughlin believes in proactive approach

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK

In 1991, Melissa McLaughlin saw what was happening in Canton Town-

Community growth. New housing

Urban - or suburban - sprawl. So she decided to serve on the planning commission and run for the Canton Township Board of Trustees She was elected.

"You can be a part of the process or stand in front of a bulldozer and get run over," McLaughlin said.

McLaughlin, 41, is a coordinator for constituent services for Wayne County Commissioner Bruce Patterson. She hopes that experience and serving as a trustee will convince voters in the 11th



District to support her Nov. 3 as they will decide between McLaughlin and Democrat John Sullivan

The 11th District is the largest county commission district in area in Wayne County It contains the townships of Canton, Huron, Sumpter and Van Buren, and the cities of Belleville, Romulus and Wayne

She looks with pride at her work on

Please see MCLAUGHLIN, A18

Sullivan campaigns for change in district

11TH DISTRICT COUNTY COMMISSION

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK

STAFF WRITER kabramczyk@oe.homecomm.net

John Sullivan doesn't like how his district is represented in Wayne Coun-

So the Wayne resident doing some thing about it

Re's running as a Democrat for Wayne County commissioner in the 11th District which includes the townships of Canton, Huron, Sumpter and Van Buren, and the cities of Belleville. Romulus and Wayne. Voters will choose between Sullivan and Republican Melissa McLaughlin on Nov 3

Both are vying for the seat being vacated by Republican Bruce Patter-

"Mostly, it's a dissatisfaction with the current politics and the way things are going. If you want to make a difference, you get in there and do it your-

Sullivan, 28, an attorney, recently opened his own law practice in the city of Wayne. He won the Democratic primary election in August. Sullivan specializes in residential real estate trans-

actions and personal wills. Please see SULLIVAN, A18 for sale such as necklaces,

bracelets, rings and watches.

Telephones, pagers, radios and

various tools can also be pur-

A wide assortment of items

from the township will be sold.

Computer equipment comes from the information services

department. Printers, scanners

Stacking chairs, filing cabinets

and a popcorn machine come

from the facility maintenance

sell a jack hammer (\$35), gas

pumps (\$100) and a chain saw

Funds raised from the sale

will go to public safety's general

fund and the township's general

fund. Santomauro wasn't sure

Format for the event has

This year's sale will be done

"like a garage sale," Santomauro

The cost of hiring an auction-

eer and the sheer volume of

items made a format change nec-

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essary, said Santomauro

said. In years past, items were

how much might be raised.

and computer parts will range in

price from \$10 to \$1,000.

department fall under two cate- department. Public works will

Canton Public Safety sale is bargain-hunter's paradise

really good deals. Our

goal is to get rid of this

John Santomauro

-Canton Public Safety director

Items will come from all town-

ship departments. The majority,

however, will be from the public

Police Property Clerk Brenda

Snyder said items from the

gories: found and stolen/evidence

"It's about 50-50," she com-

Bicycles are a major compo-

nent. Snyder said she'll be look-

ing to unload 40 mountain and

depending on what kind of condi-

Many other sporting goods will

"They'll be a \$1 or \$2 up to \$30

other styles of bikes Friday.

tion they're in," she added.

safety department.

Imagine a store where computers and printers start at \$100, lawn mowers are \$15 and a con-

Such a place does exist, but it can't be found at a mall. Canton Township will hold a "surplus property" sale 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday at its public works yard on Sheldon Road south of Michigan Avenue.

According to Township Public Safety Director John Santomauro, hundreds of items, from compact discs to screw drivers, will be sold at bargain prices.

"There will be some really good deals," he said, "Our goal is to get rid of this property.'

Until now, the township has held these types of sales once every few years. But Canton's continued growth, which means a steady increase in the amount of recovered items, will make it an annual event.

The sale is needed to make room for newly recovered proper-

ty, said Santomauro. "This will improve our (stor-



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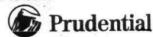
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Tennis from page A1

The courts at Central Middle
School were recently condemned,
which prompted renewed concerns. Canton High School girls'
tennis coach Barbara Hanosh appeared before the board in August asking for help. She was told then that the \$300,000 dedicated for the tennis courts was tied up in a lawsuit filed by Ply-

12 others that have been neglected for so long a complete excavamouth Township resident Jerry Kimball suggested the district use the extra \$51 the district

pupil funding or money from the \$5 million Durant settlement for special education. One parent Salem girls' team, received one suggested the district borrow estimate from a paving company, which tallied costs at \$120,000 to repave the high school courts and another \$300,000 to replace money from its building and site fund for the middle school and pay it back with the bond fund.
"We can certainly see the pas-

sion this group has," said school board President Mike Maloney, who said none of those funding options are available.

Halloween from page A1

cers who make up their area policing team. The students also sion about trick or treating pre-

On Saturday, parents are acouraged to bring their children and candy to the inspection checkpoints, where metal detectors will be used to inspect for foreign objects and tampering

Candy checks will be conduct-

From 6:30-8:30 p.m. Saturday at Canton area McDonald's stores on Ford Road and Michi-

From 5-10 p.m. Saturday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, 1600 Canton Center Road.

Children who bring back more of the sweet stuff than they can handle can take their goodies to Livonia dentist Jay Nitzkin's

ceeds will go to the St. Vincent call (734) 427-7555. participated in an open discus- and Sarah Fisher Center as part of its "Children Helping

office, 14235 Middlebelt, Livo-nia, where \$5 will be donated for will receive a certificate of appreeach pound of excess candy. Prociation. For more information,

Holiday do's and don'ts

Tips for a safe Halloween: Trick or treat before dark ■ Wear a costume that makes it easy to walk, see and

Wear a costume that is light in color if going out at

Carry a flashlight so you can see and be seen ■ Use reflective tape on costume so drivers can see you ■ Wear makeup instead of a

> obstruct vision ■ Have a parent or older sibling go trick-or-treating with

■ Trick-or-treat with friends. never travel alone Plan your trick-or-treat

route ahead of time. Pick streets that are well-lit. Cross only at corners Never cross the street between

If there is no sidewalk, walk facing traffic

parked cars or in the middle of

■ Wait until arriving home to sort, check out and eat your

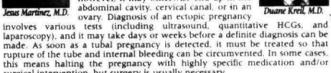
Source: AAA Michigan.

Canton Observer



WOMEN'S HEALTH ISSUES TODAY OBSTETRICS SYNECOLOGY





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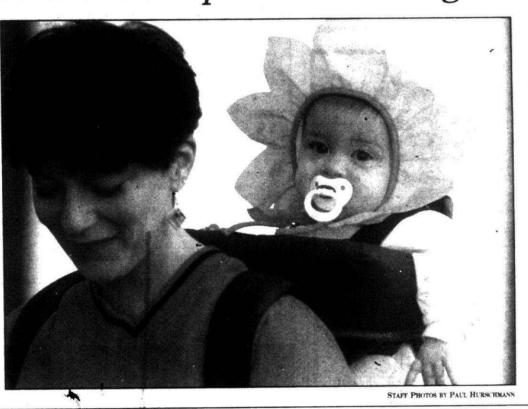




Octoberfest

Kids dress the part at Heritage Park fair

Saturday in the park: Mary Kay DeBrito of Canton carries 9month-old daughter Marianne, who was dressed up as a flower for Saturday's Octoberfest in Heritage Park. At right, Jim Perkins of Farmington Hills plays guitar and tells stories at the annual event. Pictured above (from left) are: Justine Brish of Canton, 7, as the Grim Reaper; Renae DeBrito of Canton, 2, as a butterfly: Brianna Kenny of Westland, 31/2, as a bunny (her ears were in her mom's bag); Sarah Gross of Canton, 7 months, in her pumpkin outfit; Superman, who watches the animal show, but disappeared before we learned his true identity; and Connor Richmond of Canton, 16 months, in his Elmo costume





Hearing waived, defendant to undergo psychiatric exam

BY TONY BRUSCATO

The attorney for a Canton

Township man accused of exposing himself to small children at the Plymouth public library, as well as leaving lewd photos of himself on city sidewalks, says he may use an insanity defense. Attorney Daniel Weberman of

West Bloomfield told 35th District Court Judge John MacDonald his client, Randall Horace, 36 would waive his right to a preliminary exam in the prescribed 14-day period in order to in court for his preliminary indergo two psychiatric exams. "We would like an indepen-

dent forensic exam to be used for a possible insanity defense." Weberman told MacDonald. While Weberman told the court Horace did have a psychi-

Did You Know?

Andrew Johnson, who suc-

eeded Abraham Lincoln, was

born in 1808 and Lyndon John-

son, who succeeded John F

known by their three names and

. John Wilkes Booth ran from

the theater and was captured in

a warehouse and Lee Harvey

For your listening pleasure

Here are some new books on

· Charlie Chaplin and His

■ "Appetite for Lafe" Child

Paris in the Fifties

and was captured in a theater

could be brought to tenal?

Times" Lynn

Kennedy was born in 1968?

each name has 15 letters?

away the key for life?" quesmonths for other cases, however, because of the new and separate offenses and the possibility of a lifetime sentence, we want a new psychiatric exam to subfound guilty but insane, there's stantiate his defense on the charges pending.

The defense will seek an independent psychiatric evaluation. while the prosecution will get its own in determining competency and criminal responsibility. The evaluations are expected

to take a couple of months, at meanors carrying a sentence of which time Horace will be back up to a year in jail and a \$500 After the hearing Weberman because of Horace's 10-year hissaid his client, who has been tory of sex offenses, "these

chiatric disorder. "Are we a compassionate soci- will also be charged as a habituety who treats our mentally ill, al criminal.

■ "Helping Kids Cope With Stress" - Ferguson ■ "Gifts of the Jews" - Cahill

Check out these new Web teners http://www.cataloglink.com

■ http://www.cinemal.com

coolscience

Here is some classic horror fic-

tion available from the library ■ Both assassins of Presidents ■ "Fall of the House of Usher" Lincoln and Kennedy were by Edgar Allan Poe

> the Supernatural" ■ "The House of Seven Gables" Nathaniel Hawthorne

Oswald ran from a warehouse Both Booth and Oswald Wollstonerraft Shellex were assassmated before they

A This holiday has been

audiotape available from the Frankenstein Mary Shelley and Juhrary staff The Juhrary is at ferent venue will be used to cele - information about library pro-Is on the last Friday in October 0999

charged with the same offense charges will become felonies. several times, may have a psy- And, because he has spent time in prison for past convictions, he

me Randy is crying out for help."

Weberman said if Horace is

in a mental institution instead

MacDonald ordered Horace to

remain in jail without bond on

four counts of indecent exposure

The charges are misde-

fine. However, Plymouth police

Søt Steve Hundersmarck said

of prison where he won't be

endar of Events Audio books for young lis-

erly Cleary

Here are some books on audio tape geared toward youth

■ "Bright Shadows" - Siri ■ http://www.gourmetspot.com ■ "Cookcamp" - Gary Paulsen ■ "Dear Mr Henshaw" - Bev

> Ghost Wore Gray" - Bruce Coville

Hot topic of the week Halloween One popular cus-

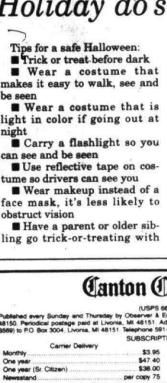
tom, of course, is children wear ing costumes to "trick or treat" at neighbors' homes. The origins ■ "Washington Irving's Tales of Halloween come from a combi nation of the Druid autumn festival and Christian customs Halloween, or All Hallows Eve. ■ "The Turn of the Screw" by is the beginning of Hallowtide a season that embraces the Feast ■ "Frankenstein" by Mary of All Saints and the Feast of All Souls The observance, dating from the sixth or seventh cen turies has long been associated Q What is Frankenstein Fri with thoughts of the dead, spir its witches ghosts and devils

designed to honor and celebrate @ the Canton Library is com the "mother" and "father" of piled by Laura Darage of the Boris Karloff Every year a dif 1200 S Canton Center For more brate this occasion, held annual grams and services, call 397



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OUT OF PLACE An ectopic pregnancy, sometimes called a tubal pregnancy, is one in which the fertilized egg implants itself outside the uterine cavity, 98 percent of the time in the Fallopian tube. On rare occasions, however, it may otherwise end up in the abdominal cavity, cervical canal, or in an output, Disposition of an ectopic pregnancy.

urgical intervention, but surgery is usually necessary.

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Planning from page A1

She currently works as Garden City's building official. That volves reviewing plans, issuing permits and inspections, among

Before that, Dodson was a deputy building official in lleville. She also served as Plymouth Township's plan reviewer for 13 years.

"I have expertise and the knowledge," Dodson said. "I'd like to be able to use it where I

The new commissioner has lived in Canton for nearly four adult children, lived in Plymout



includes a husband and two

for many years.

Dodson is excited about her new role. She thinks the towndone a good job over the years or helping to regulate growth. "You see what has happened

out there," Dodson said. "It's

Having worked hand-in-hand with planning commissions in the past, she doesn't think it'll take long to get in the flow of things in Canton. Dodson's already got a good idea of where certain types of growth will occur

OBITUARIES

LEONA OSIER

Services for Leona Osier, 74, of Canton were Oct. 23 at St. John Neumann Catholic Church with the Rev. Carl Bonk officiating.

Burial was at St. Hedwig. She was born on April 11, 1924, in West Ashley, Pa. She died on Oct. 20 at Angela Hospice Center. She was a clerical

Survivors include one son, Cornell (Catherine) Henry; one daughter, Mrs. Terry (Cathleen) Buchanan; one granddaughter, Nicole; three brothers; and one

RICHARD THOMAS THORTON Services for Richard Thomas Thorton, 52, of Inkster were Oct. 16 at the Neely-Turowski Funer-al Home, Canton Chapel with the Rev. Roy Forsyth officiating. He was born on June 22, 1946, in Cleveland, Ohio. He died on Oct. 14 in Inkster. He was a hilo driver for General Motors.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Dinah. Survivors include his two daughters, Holly (George) of Canton, Hope; and two grandchildren, Steven and





Post office dedication



Ribbon cutting: Postal Inspector in Charge Willie Mitchell (at left) leads a delegation of ribbon cutters Monday at the grand opening ceremony for the new Canton post office. Joining Mitchell are (from left), Canton Treasurer Elaine Kirchgatter; U.S. Rep. Lynn Rivers, D-Ann Arbor; Postmaster Wayne/Westland/Canton Gladys M. Jolla; John Petz, regional director representing Sen. Spencer Abraham; and Postmaster, Detroit Post Office, Lloyd E. Wesley Jr. The post office, on Canton Center at Cherry Hill, has been open for business since

Clothing bank from page A1

us what we need, then go buy it," added Kowalski.

The clothing bank is also in need of monetary donations. "Last year, we spent almost

\$4,000. This year we've already of school," said Conner. The money goes for new socks and And what the clothing bank

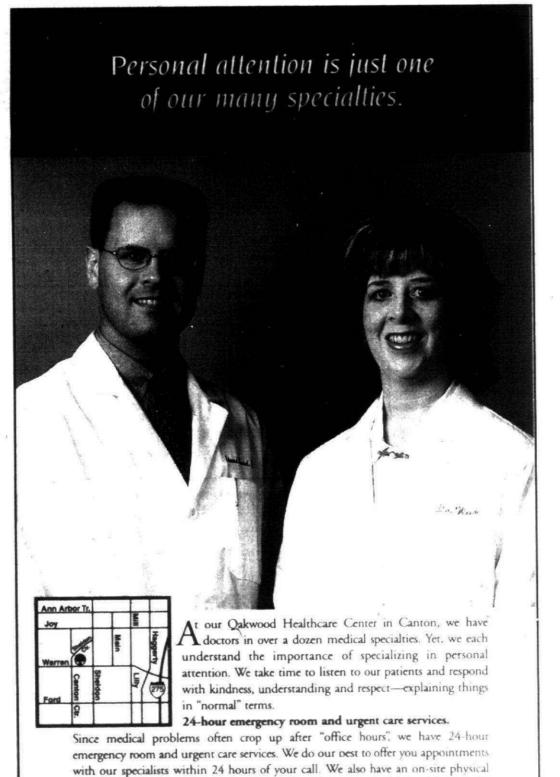
Kowalski and Sherri Moore of Plymouth volunteering their The clothing bank is open

9:15-11:30 a.m. Monday and Wednesday. Clothes donations spent \$1,500 since the beginning can be dropped off anytime, while appointments to pick out clothing must be scheduled in advance.

needs most are volunteers. Thus families must be on medicaid, be

"Many individuals call and ask far, there are only Conner, part of the reduced or free lunch program, part of Head Start, or be referred by someone at the school," said Conner. "If you're unsure of the status of someone you think might need help, it's best to contact the school. And. everything is kept confidential."

Anyone with a donation of clothing or money, a referral, or who wants to volunteer their time "In order to get clothes here at the clothing bank can call



therapy facility, x-ray, lab and pharmacy. Should you need additional help, we're backed by the Oakwood Healthcare System, your partner for high quality medical services in Southeastern Michigan. That makes us part of something solid.

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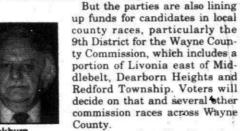
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Money makes an impact on county board races

Everyone expects the Democrats and Republi cans to do battle in state or congressional races.



9th District for the Wayne County Commission, which includes a portion of Livonia east of Middlebelt, Dearborn Heights and Redford Township. Voters will decide on that and several ther commission races across Wayne

Democrat Gary Blackburn has received \$1,300 from four Democratic political action committees, while Republican Kathleen Husk collected

\$1,950, according to campaign finance reports filed with the Wayne County clerk's office. Candidates were required to

file the reports by 4 p.m. Friday. Blackburn-Husk

In this race, Blackburn collected \$28,950 and spent \$19,952. He reported \$8,997 for an ending balance. Husk received \$14,839



spent \$14,718 and has reported \$1,780 in an ending balance, which includes money left over from previous reporting periods and her successful campaign for the commission seat in the spe-

cial election in March. Husk has used her own family's money to finance her campaign, reporting loans totaling \$2.800 from herself and \$7,084

from her husband, Darryl. Husk received earlier contributions this year from the following Political Action Committees: Local 3317, in Garden City, \$250; American Polish Coalition of Republicans, \$125; and Ford Motor

Co. Civic Action Fund, \$125. Husk said recently she had hoped the final weeks of the campaign would bring her funds for mailings and other campaign needs.

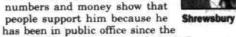
"It's always nice to have more money," Husk said. "Most of it has come out of our own savings. There's a possibility that more might come in. "We're looking at pounding the pavement and ask for continued support from the district's resi-

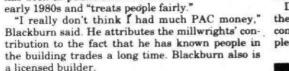
In the last report, Blackburn had received 74 contributions of \$100 or more. Groups contribut- and the cities and townships of Plymouth and ing PAC money to Blackburn include Friends of Northville. Redford, which is a group of Democrats, \$500; millwrights, \$450; and Detroit Edison, \$50. Pip-

efitters, electrical workers and Teamsters gave a total of about

Blackburn, a former Dearborn Heights city council member and currently the director of the Dearborn Heights Department of Public Works, said those





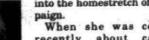


"It's about what I expected, but (campaigns) also cost a lot more money now," Blackburn said.

Bankes-Shrewsbury

Other candidates also collected money from supporters. Republican Lyn Bankes, a candidate in the 10th District, collected \$32,396 between Aug. 18 and Oct. 18. She spent \$15,465 and takes \$16,831 into the final days before the election. That commission district includes part of Livonia,

Out of all the commission candidates in western Wayne County, Bankes has the most money going



paign. When she was contacted recently about campaign finances. Bankes said she collected money the "old-fashioned" way, knocking on doors and making phone calls. "Did you notice how many of my contributions came from individu- McLaughl

als?" she asked. During this election cycle for the county commission race, Bankes has collected contributions of \$100 or more from nearly 80 peo-

> But she also has contributions from political action committees. The following PAC contributions were reported in a pre-primary

report last summer: Chrysler Political Support PAC, \$150, Ford Motor Co. PAC, \$125; NBD Good Citizenship, \$250; Michigan Racing Association, \$300; Michigan Assisted Living PAC, \$500; and Ladbroke Racing PAC. \$500.

PAC money can come from any individuals who wish to form a group. "I don't understand the fuss. I never clearly understood

Christmas

Festival of trees benefits Children's Hospital Join us Saturday, October 31st for

It's a magical time. Think of Brunch at Cobo Hall since the ventriloquist Christmas trees, holiday celebrations with family and

This is also the time for thinking of others and the special events that help charities raise money for their services.

Volunteers have been plan-

Santa Claus, flying reindeer, close of last year's successful event. Both are fund-raisers for Children's Hospital.

This year, the Festival of Trees is slated for Nov. 22-29. The Teddy Bear Brunch, in conjunction with the festival,

will serve up food and enterbainment at 11:30 a.m. Sunday, ning the traditional Festival of Nov. 22. The brunch features Trees and the Teddy Bear Santa, clowns, magicians and a

Cost for the brunch is \$10 for adults and \$8 for children under 12 and includes admission to the

Festival of Trees. For reservations, send a check to Festival of Trees, c/o Teddy

Bear Brunch, 1334 Shenandoah. Rochester Hills, Michigan, 48306. For information, call the Teddy Bear Hotline at (248)



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Michigan Court of Appeals Candidate

EXPERIENCE

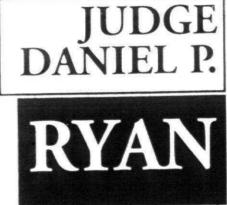
- ✓ Experienced Trial Judge (17th District Court, Redford; visiting judge, Wayne County Circuit Court)
- Former Trial Attorney, Plunkett & Cooney, Detroit
- V Former Assistant Prosecutor and City Attorney, City of Northville

ABILITY

- ✓ Adjunct Professor of Law, University of Detroit-Mercy and Cooley Law School
- ✓ Faculty member, National Judicial College
- ✓ Faculty member, Michigan Judicial Institute
- ✓ Undergraduate degree, University of Detroit (with honors) ✓ Law degree, University of Notre Dame

- Rated 'Qualified' for the Michigan Court of Appeals by the Detroit
- Metropolitan Bar Association
- ✓ Police Officers Assoc. of Michigan
- ✓ Citizens for Traditional Values
- Right to Life of Michigan

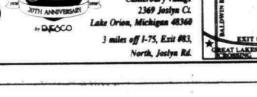
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CHANEL

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opening Sunday, November 1.

8th DISTRICT STATE SENATE RACE



Township and Democrat Warfield are seeking a four year term representing the 8th state Senate District which represents Westland and part of Canton Township. Voters will go to the polls on Tuesday, Nov. 3

■ What is your position on Proposal B, which would legalize suicide for terminally adults? Explain.

M Should Michigan There's a lot of prohibition against aid, vouchers, grants and tax credits for private and parochial schools? Why or why not?

■ What's your position on Proposal C, a state measure that would authorize bonds for environmental and natural resources protection programs?

I support Proposal C. As one

this proposal, I believe it will

of the primary sponsors of

properties and putting the

land back into productive

use. This will then lead to

the treation of more jobs.

provisions to clean up our

resources for our state and

also strongly support the

water and provide more

local parks.

go a long way toward

cleaning up abandoned

■ Should state handgu licensing rules be changed? If so, how would you change them?

REPUBLICAN LOREN BENNETT



Canton Township resident. State senator. Attended Schoolcraft College Community involvement and achievements include: Canton Township clerk, 1989-94; Canton Township trustee 1980-1988; Bowhay

Institute for Legislative Leadership Development fellow 1996, Downriver Community Conference American Eagle Head Award 1996, 100 percent attendance and voting record in Senate.

I believe in the sanctity of life. I am also concerned that the elderly and handicapped would be disproportionately affected by this if it were to

I oppose Proposal B because The legislature cannot change the state can do that. Setting my was demonstrated to me wanted to have an

The political rhetoric does not match reality, there has constitution, only the people been much-needed mprovement in our roads Under Gov. John Engler and personal opinion aside, if it Sen. Spencer Abraham's leadership, Michigan is now that the people of my district getting more money back opportunity to vote on such from the federal a proposal, I would vote to government. I believe we must assure a long-term quality fix of the roads. We can continue to do this by getting more of our money back from Washington and

by changing Act 51 to allow

urban townships more

control over their roads

political rhetoric about

roads. What would be

fixing Michigan's

your solution?

I support House Bills 5551 to 5559, the Cropsey bills. I believe that both the federal and state constitutions guarantee the right to possess a firearm unless that right is forfeited.

DEMOCRAT

KENNETH WARFIELD



Wayne resident executive assistant, for Wayne County Clerk Teola Hunte retired Wayne fire chief. Graduate of National Fire Academy Executive Development, Emergency Management

Metropolitan Detroit Police Academy and Southeastern High School. Community involvement: mayor of Wayne, Wayne County Transit Authority, Wayne Masonic Lodge.

I do not support Proposal B. I believe that government should have no role in either sanctioning or regulating

personal medical decisions.

As a parent whose children attended public schools, I understand why parents are dissatisfied. The problem is not so bad that we should do away with the constitutional separation between church and state. My goal, instead, is to improve public education in Michigan so that every school offers a quality education. We should reduce class size, reinstate the core academic curriculum, and set high standards for our children and those who teach them. Funding for public education must be a priority in our

allow that to happen.

Proposal C will provide Michigan needs to do two things to fix its roads. We much needed revenue to help clean up numerous currently allow trucks to abandoned sites that are a carry loads that are twice as heavy as what other states blight to our communities permit. It should come as no and which increase urban sprawl. I support Proposal surprise that the condition of because of the provisions our roads will continue to be twice as bad as other states Democrats included for until we reduce the load pollution prevention programs, clean water limit for trucks. The current programs and lead administration has also failed to abide by existing abatement programs. law that requires the state to engage in a long-term planning process that

I support a citizen's constitutional right to bear arms. Any changes to handgun licensing rules must be carefully and individually considered because the potential for unintended consequences is substantial.

18th District State House Race



Incumbent Democrat Eileen DeHart of Westland and Republican challenger Steve Conley of Westland are seeking a two-year term to represent the 18th State House District which represents most of Westland and part of Canton Township. Voters will go to the polls on Tuesday, Nov. 3

■ What is your position on Proposal B, which would legalize physician-assisted suicides for terminally ill adults? Explain.

■ Should Michigan amend its constitutional prohibition against aid, vouchers, grants and tax credits for private and parochial schools? Why or why not?

state budget.

There's a lot of political rhetoric about fixing Michigan's roads. What would be your solution?

matches the money available

roads most in need of repair

for road repair with the

■ What's your position on Proposal C. a state measure that would authorize bonds for environmental and natural resources protection programs?

I am in favor of the bond

issue. I believe that it will

allow us to clean up major

decades to clean up. By

otherwise take years or even

doing this quickly, we make

way for new developments

which will create jobs and

help the overall economy of

projects that would

Should state handgung licensing rules be changed? If so, how would you change them?

REPUBLICAN

STEVE CONLEY Westland resident owner of a recruiting and staffing business. Five-year resident of district. Bachelor's degree in accounting from Michigan State University. Certified public accountant. Community service includes United Way

and Coats for Kids. Member of the Westland Chamber of Commerce, Economic Club of Detroit, Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants. Married with two sons.

I don't believe that financially supporting the terminally ill or for the some of these terminally ill patients are suffering greatly, but I believe that God will not burden us with more pain than we can endure. And that it is God's decision when our time is up. Therefore, morally I am there is the bureaucracy

government should have any involvement in condoning or taking of life whether for the the parents have the choice opposed to Proposal B. Then that passage of Proposal B would create

I am a firm believer that competition is good for the consumer and in this case good for the students. When to send their children to the best school available it will force the poor performing schools to improve to compete. This will raise the bar and benefit students across the state whether they are in public, private or parochial schools. Therefore, I do believe that parents should have the choice to spend their educational tax dollars in the way they see

Keeping our roads in appropriate condition should be a continuous process and not just an election year project. We also need to evaluate the materials used in construction of our roads It may make much more sense to spend more upfront to fix roads if they will have a longer life and require less maintenance. Lastly, we need to hold contractors responsible. If their roads don't last through a guarantee period then they

need to bear the cost of

repairs, not the taxpayer

It's unfortunate that all of a

we maintain annually then

we don't create a crisis. We

Yes, I believe the rules should be changed. First, the rules should be uniform throughout the state. Second, the rules should be simple. If, after a thorough and efficient background check, the applicant is found not to be a felon or have a history of mental illness a license should be issued We as citizens should not have to beg a local gun board for something that is guaranteed under the 2nd Amendment of the U.S. Constitution.

DEMOCRAT

EILEEN DEHART



Westland resident state representative 32-year resident of district. Belleville High graduate, studied journalism a Michigan State. * Legislator of year award from Michigan Sheriff's Association

includes: Civitans, Elderly Housing board of directors, Goodfellows, Westland Summer Festival, WinterFest, Turn off Violence. Married, five children, 11 grandchildren.

I believe terminally ill patients have the right, in conjunction with their family, clergy and doctor, to die with dignity. The patient would have to be terminally ill, all family members have to be in agreement and a panel of three or five physicians should make the decision. Both of my parents died of medical problems from which they would never are part of our public school recover, both were on life support and both decided

their own fate with which all

of my siblings and I agreed.

No, I don't personally believe so. We have a wonderful public education system with qualified, dedicated, certified teachers. There is currently no state oversight of the private schools and we need to ensure our children get the best possible education. This can only be achieved , with oversight and basic curriculum standards which

In Lansing, I am proudly sudden, during an election known as a tree hugger. year, we have miles and Initially, I was concerned miles or orange barrels and about the bond proposal pylons. Also, for many of those miles, you see the industry cleanup bill. Most barrels but no sign of any of my concerns were work being done. I see the signs "Fixing Michigan's earmarked the money to Road" and I want to add many true environmental "finally." I believe the repair cleanup measures. of roads should be on an ongoing basis with a specified number of miles being repaired every year. I

Yes, state handgun laws should be changed. ... In states where the issue has been addressed, violent because it was primarily an crime has decreased. I am a sponsor and co-sponsor of a nine-bill package which addressed when we actually would address the issue. It allows (guns) for law-abiding citizens who are not convicted felons, who have no background of mental illness, who the gun board feels are no threat and

who complete an extensive There would be specified

also need to increase the places where guns could not diesel fuel tax to bring be carried. truckers in parity.

CAMPUS NOTES

To submit your academic honor or graduation announcement to Campus Notes, send the material, printed or typewritten, to: ton Observer, 794 S. Main St., Plymouth, Mich. 48170.

the summer quarter dean's list at Walsh College. Campus Notes, Plymouth-Can- at Michigan Technological Uni-

James P. Allen, Deborah A. Burkhart, Michael Hackman, Mary D. Rochon, Joseph H.

Plymouth achieved placement on were all named to the dean's list Technology Foundation at West-

SCHOLARSHII Matthew S. Heiss of Canton, a graduate of Plymouth Canton

time paper science and paper of Canton. engineering students in WMU's

Applied Sciences are eligible for

the awards, based on academic

Stevens, Jeff J. Vergolini, Susan High School, has been awarded a merit. The scholarships are sup-

College of Engineering and PRESIDENT'S MONOR ROLL Reid T. Cameron, Dawn M.

Candace Rochelle Banners of R. Azar and Steven M. Everson \$750 scholarship from the Paper ported by alumni and the paper P. Gould, James M. Hejka, Shelindustry. He is the son of Diane ley R. Schroeter, Daniella B. ern Michigan University. Full- Marie and Gerald Thomas Heiss Sugg. Theresa M. Tyler of Canton and Terry C. Hoffman of Ply mouth all were on the president's honor roll at Walsh Col-

educational program.

Madonna registers for winter term

Madonna University's open egistration for the 1999 winter term begins Tuesday, Dec. 1, and continues through Friday,

Office hours will be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednes-days and Fridays; and until 7 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays, with the exception of Dec. 21 and Jan. 4 when the office will close at 5 p.m. All offices will be closed for Thanksgiving (Nov. 26-29) and Christmas (Dec. 24-Jan. 3). Classes begin the week of Jan. 11.

Fax-in registration for all students and will be accepted now through Nov. 11.

Transfer students are welcome. There is no application fee. For more information, call (734) 432-5339.

Money from page A5

that, because every penny is reported. Usually I am support-ed because of the votes I've given not because of the votes they hope they influence."

If an elected official is a good

elected official, she added, the PACs won't influence his or her

Bankes also has about 11 times the amount of money as her opponent, Dennis Shrewsbury. A Democrat, Shrewsbury spent \$1,509 and collected \$1,084. He reported \$1,512 in his ending balance.

"I don't plan to overcome that because I'm not asking for special interest groups or lobbyists to fund my campaign," Shrewsbury said. Shrewsbury had asked friends for \$35, \$50 or \$60 contributions. Shrewsbury, an attorney, reported contributions from 18 people who shared his occupation.

Shrewsbury paid \$100 in late filing fees for his post-primary report, and \$275 in July for his pre-primary report

McLaughlin-Sullivan

The Wayne County Commission's 11th District features Republican Melissa McLaughlin and Democrat John Sullivan in another contested race in a district that is split between Republicans and Democrats Each seeks to represent the townships of Canton, Huron Sumpter and Van Buren and cities of Belleville, Romulus and Wayne.

McLaughlin collected \$11,191, while spending \$5,108 McLaughlin has incurred a \$1,246 debt. She reports an end ing balance of \$6,083. She collected \$7,625 during the twomonth reporting period in the pre-general election report. Wayne County Republicans gave \$1,400.

The worst thing for me is to ask people for money, McLaughlin said about fundraising. But the fund-raising is necessary to pay for printing literature and postage to inform the voters, she added. "Mailing information to the voters is a phenomenal bill."

In his first campaign, Sullivan has not fared too badl; collecting \$7,234. He spent \$5,180 and has \$2,053 in his ending balance. Sullivan received \$2,200 from the 13th Congressional District Democratic Organization and \$500 from the Metro Wayne Democratic Club.

It exceeds what he had expected earlier, as he had filed a reporting waiver earlier this year when he believed he would spend less than \$1,000 on his campaign. "We're going to go door-to-door and try to do a drop," Sullivan said. "I think the key is getting out and meeting

In the 12th District, Wayne County Commissioner Kay Beard, D-Westland, who is also vice chair and running unopposed, spent \$6,533 on items, including tickets for other fundraising activities for other Democratic candidates. Beard's ending balance totals \$15,112.

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Probate court cases move out-county

More than 4,000 active guardianship and conservatorship files of western Wayne County cases currently housed in the City-County Building in Detroit will be moved to the Northville Court,

41001 W. Seven Mile. That move is designed to help in the expansion of services for guardianship and conservatorship cases in Belleville

Canton, Dearborn, Dearborn Heights, Garden City, Huron Township, Inkster, Livonia, Northville, Plymouth, Redford, Romulus, Sumpter Township, Van Buren, Wayne and Westland.

All future filings and hearings regard ing these 4,000 cases will be conducted in the Northville Court.

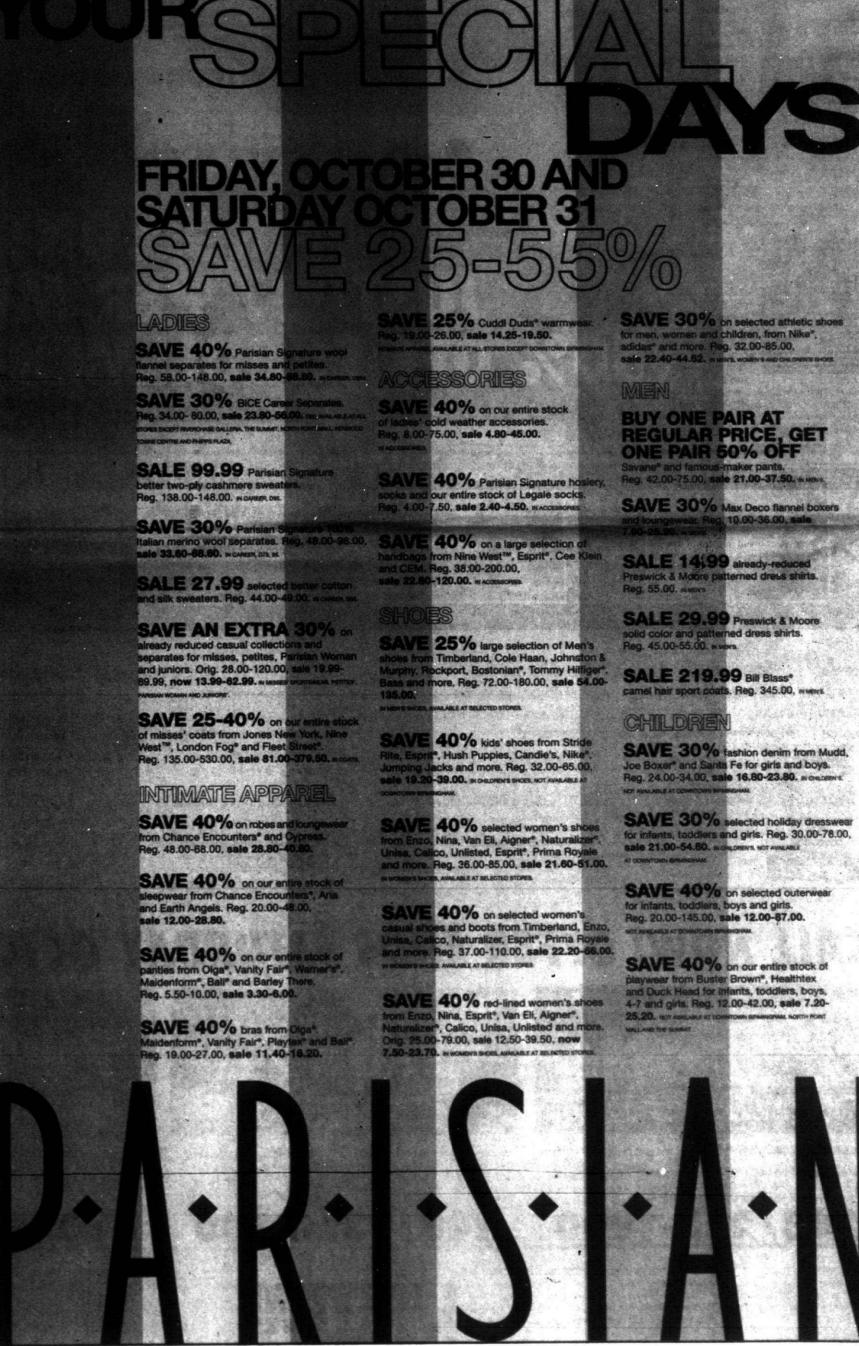
"We hope that this will further conve

nience the public and increase our own efficiency," said Milton Mack, Wayne County chief probate judge. "In addition to the 1,200 families who benefited annually when we implemented the first phase of expansion, this next step will benefit the 4,000 families involved in the current caseload being transferred to the Northville Court

people to travel a shorter distance and avoid problems with transportation and problems with transportation and parking." The move will assist those appointed to the affairs of these cases in filing inventories, accounts and annual reports, Mack said.

*A7

All cases will be heard by Wayne County Probate Judge Cathie Maher.



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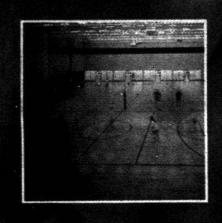
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Spin doctors use magic touch on campaign trail

Next to the candidate, a good campaign manager is probably the most important person in political circles.

Good campaign managers know the real issue in a campaign is fund-raising. He or she with the most money usually wins. However, you still need someone to know how to spend that money effectively.

On the local scene Bill Joyner of Plymouth Township, Livonia Mayor Jack Kirksey and Wayne County Assistant County Executive Mike Duggan are considered the cream of the crop.

Joyner's successes

Joyner is a campaign manager with a long list of successes, including Canton Township Supervisor Tom Yack, Plymouth Township Supervisor Kathleen Keen McCarthy, 35th District Court Judge John MacDonald and former state Rep. Jerry

The first campaign Joyner every worked on was his moth-er's in 1964. Geraldine Joyner was elected to the Livonia school board, a position she held for 12

But before the Plymouth Township resident became a campaign manager, he took a few runs for office himself. While a student at Central Michigan University in 1972, Joyner decided to run for state representative on the Democratic ticket. He won the primary by five votes and carried Mount Pleasant in the general election. However, it wasn't enough to win. He lost to a young Republican by the name of John Engler.

"I'm one of the reasons Gov. Engler is where he's at today,' he quipped.

Joyner later was elected to posts as Wayne County Commissioner and state House of Representative in the late 1970s. Since holding those elected posts, Joyner has made a career out of getting others elected.

He said his long list of successes are attributed to his "7-Eleven

"You start the day out at 7-Eleven - first thing in the morn-ing with a cup of coffee greeting

people as they head to work. And again at the end of the day when people are on their way home from the bar. In between I have them at the (Plymouth) post office or Little Professor (on the Park bookstore.)"

"There are 400 newspapers sold at Little Professor every Sunday. Where else can you go on a Sunday and meet 400 people?" he added.

Another strategy, Joyner said, is what got McCarthy elected as supervisor in 1992. She directed her campaign efforts at those who didn't vote.

"She got elected because she got those who didn't typically vote to come out and vote for her." said Joyner.

In Plymouth Township Treasurer Ron Edwards' campaign, he focused his attention on absentee voters. As soon as the ballots were mailed out from the clerk's office, Joyner and Edwards used the mailing list to campaign door-to-door. Joyner said the key to a successful campaign is "high visibility and a lot of energy."

Currently, Joyner is "helping" (not managing) campaigns for Democratic state Senate candidate Carol Poenisch of Northville and Plymouth City Commissioner Dennis Shrewsbury, who is running for Wayne County Commission. Both are underdogs in a heavily Republi-

"They are running their campaigns that there are other issues in an overwhelmingly Republican area. They have the right to be heard ... They're trying to put some issues on the table. Let people know you don't have to vote a straight ticket."

Money rules

Duggan, Wayne County's assistant county executive, said he wasn't qualified when County Executive Ed McNamara made him campaign manager in 1986.

"However, we had the most money and had the best candidate. The campaign manager wasn't that critical," admitted Duggan.



STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURSC



STAFF PHOTO BY BRYAN MITCHELL

However, now, the Livonia native is considered one of the best around. But even Duggan downplays the role of the cam-

paign manager.
"More important than the campaign manager is money," he added. "Money is No. 1. The candidate is No. 2. And the cam-

paign manager is probably No. 3. "A great campaign manager maybe can move the polls three or four points. The candidate can change it 10-15 points. Money can change everything by 20-30 points. However, fundraisers don't get the spotlight, campaign managers do.'

And those financial resources

really are the force behind win-

ning.
"We've gotten good candidates out of the race because of money," admitted Duggan. "People who could have run serious political campaigns look and see what our organization is, our financial resources, and our popularity. Then they say why do I want to get beat by him?"

Duggan has learned that the window for public attention is small, but the campaign needs to be focused for when the public is ready. And, he notes, it's not just because of voter apathy, but because of entertainment in gen-

(above right) meets with Dennis Shrewsbury, a Plymouth city commissioner and candidate for Wayne County Board of Commissioners. Livonia Mayor Jack Kirksey (left) greets guests at a recent St. Mary Hospital fundraiser at which he served as toastmaster.

At work: Bill Joyner

"People can rent a movie, go to a 20-screen movie theater, watch hundreds of cable TV channels. There's a lot of things competing for their attention," he said. "It used to be entertaining to talk politics. Now, politics is low on the entertainment scale."

And Duggan admits, the only way to cut through, in a lot of people's eyes; is to do outrageous advertisements, revealing "it's hard to do an outrageous posi-

Of all the campaigns he has run ... including the county executive races, airport bonds, the

Please see CAMPAIGN, A10



Sweet victory: Mike Duggan, assistant county execu-

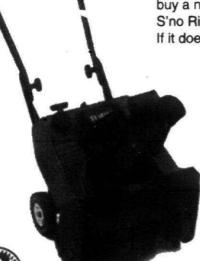
tive, celebrates with John McEwan at the election

party for Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara.

STAFF PHOTO BY BRYAN MITCHELL

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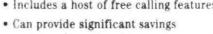


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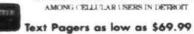
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In a world of technology,

Campaign from page A9

campaign I've ever run," he rem-inisced. "I never thought we

Livonia Mayor Jack Kirksey is

many a campaign, also ran sev-

losing only once.
"In 1987 I lost the primary

Kirksey is quick to point out

"My wife, Patt, and I make a

JUDGE

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HATHAWAY

Former Assistant Prosecutor

*Police Officers Association Of

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9:45 AM

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his work has been a team effort.

new stadium campaign, the SMART millage and money for county parks ... Duggan said the most special to him was the Democratic primary election last August when Sharon McPhail hallenged McNamara for the

county executive seat.

"Sharon McPhail believed she was going to clobber us in the Running your own city of Detroit, and we made a known as one of the best camconscious effort to win the black paign managers around. In fact, Kirksey, who has run vote," said Duggan. "We believed race relations progressed well enough in Wayne County that a white guy from eral of his own political efforts, the suburbs could beat her among black voters.

When the results came in, we carried every election district in Detroit, including McPhail's," he

only one vote per precinct," said Kirksey. "I spent the next eight years thinking about what I Probably the campaign he would like to forget the most is ould have done differently." And he obviously got it right his mother Joan's campaign for the second time around because Livonia mayor in 1987. he was elected mayor in 1995.

"We had a tremendous volunteer effort, but I found out a good candidate doesn't beat a great candidate (Bob Bennett),





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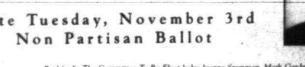
(248) 646-5886 Worship Hours: Saturday Sunday 8. Adult Bible Study 8:15. 9:45 & 11:15 AM Sunday School Adult Education: Discipleship I 7:00 PM Wednesday 7:00 PM

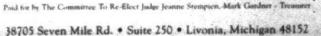
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"We've worked on a good number Kirksey has participated in

just about every type of election since the early 1960's. That could run a campaign where everybody did their best and we could still lose. That was a realiincludes campaigns for judges, state legislature, ballot issues and school millages.

In fact, it was a 1994 school millage in Livonia that Kirksey said gives him the most satisfac-

"It was a \$64 million bond issue for technology and renovations throughout the school district," remembers Kirksey, who headed this campaign alone. "It race for mayor by 90 votes, was exciting because we which when broken down was involved the students, the PTA it was a true grassroots effort.

"We won overwhelmingly, which helped mold the district as we head into the next century," he said.

Kirksey said he always tried to do something different to spice up an election, especially with highway signs.

"In 1977 when I was elected to good team," said Kirksey. the state legislature I had 20

percent name recognition," said the Livonia mayor. "So, I had an idea to put a big, red K in a circle. People were wondering if it stood for Kmart, or Kroger. Later we put stickers on the signs which said 'Kirksey for State Representative. Soon l had 80 percent name recognition. I got to be known as the

'Circle K" guy around town." Kirksey is not a fan of the current political ads which feature candidates taking shots at each other's character.

"Anytime I've ever been in a ampaign, there have been professional people who specialize in that type of politics," added Kirksey. "I've had to beat them away with a stick. I don't think it works well at all." Kirksey says he likes to get

involved in campaigns because "It gets me involved in the community where I'm trying to make a difference." Kirksey said he'd rather run

the show than be the show. "I'd rather be a campaign manager than a candidate because if the strategy doesn't work and you lose, you can

date," he said with a laugh.

always blame it on the candi-

Plymouth Canton hosts math, science conference Saturday

of Teachers of Mathematics (DACTM) - and the Metropolitan Detroit Science Teachers Association (MDSTA) will present their 58th annual Mathematics and Science Fall Conference 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in Plymouth Canton High

Participants will have an opportunity to select from more than 250 sessions and workshops. The sessions are designed to assist K-12 math and science teachers to better meet the needs of their students. The daylong program consists of handson workshops and informa-

The conference also features one of the largest

The Detroit Area Council exhibits of math and science materials in the state More than 75 companies will exhibit books, media,

> The conference is open to anyone interested in education - from kindergarten through grade 12. On-site registration is \$25 for adults and \$20 for full-time students. Registration begins at 8 a.m. Plymouth Canton High

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School is at 8415 Canton Center Road, four miles west of I-275 and a mile south of Ann Arbor Road in Canton Township.

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Gubernatorial candidates offer sharp contrast

Gov. John Engler wants to expand on Michigan's strengths - a growing workforce, a strong economy with more manufacturing facilities and more tax cuts.

But Engler wants to continue to push his education agenda to give parents more options through charter schools and his proposed "freedom" schools. During a visit

with members of the Observer & Eccentric editorial board, Engler discussed a new reading program geared toward families with So it goes for the

governor on the campaign trail, who hopes Michigan voters will send him back to Lansing for a third term on Nov. 3. A Beal City, Mich.,

native, Engler, who Engler turned 50 on Monday (Oct. 12), graduated from Beal City High School in 1966, and received a bachelor of science degree in agricultural economics from Michigan State University in 1971 and a law degree from Cooley Law School in 1981. Engler served in the Michigan House of Representatives for eight years until he

served as the Senate majority leader from 1983 to 1990. He was elected governor in 1990 and 1994. Engler said the state has distributed 15,000 new reading kits throughout the state, part of his Reading Plan for Michigan. The kit contains activities parents can do with their children, a book, a all in the state in terms of administrative costs per child development chart, a list of books, a booklet and videotape of "I Am Your Child" and a chil-

"We hope to have these in the homes of every infant," Engler said. The kits may be distributed to parents after they leave the hospital with their

More parental choices

dren's music cassette.

Engler believes parents need more choices in education, as they would under his freedom schools. Under his proposal, individual schools could secede from underachieving school districts if two-thirds of the affiliated parents voted to do

Parents could elect local governing boards with authority to hire and fire administrators and teachers. Engler believes a smaller sampling of parents electing a school board may be just as - if not more - accountable than the current system, Engler said. Engler used statistics from Detroit to support his idea.

"Of every 10 that enter the ninth grade, three will go down the aisle and get a diploma, and seven will not," Engler said. "That is a rate of failure that is appalling and it has to change. The system has to change."

Engler believes teachers and principals would vote in some cases to take schools and run them separately from the district

Engler visited the Mackinac Island School District where the superintendent taught classes - a move that gives the district more cash through a savings in staff. Engler also talked recently with a woman who taught in Detroit who had a split class of first- and second-graders with 41 kids. "I pointed out to her she's generating over

\$300,000 in income to her school district just in her classroom alone," Engler said. "If teaching staffs could in effect run a schoo and we talk about empowering a schools, well, there's nothing more empowering than to give the

teachers the cash. Let the teachers and the princi

was elected to the state Senate in 1978. Engler 'pals break away, that's one type of freedom Parents also could petition to "break away" the school from the district and elect their own school board. "I do think it could function with a lot less administrative costs. Detroit is in the top vive of

> The biggest barrier to charter schools is finding a location. At any rate, the current system mus be changed, Engler said.

"We have a system and have parents who go to

pupil. I'm not proposing it for only Detroit. We

could amend the school code so that anyone could

Engler pushes education agenda | Fieger pledges to look out for all

the Birmingham Temple in Farmington Hills as

Hills. "The governor has run one time too many."

"I was impressed with Fieger," said a woman

who declined to give her name. "He didn't dodge

around things. He was about as focused and direct

Democrat gubernatori

al candidate Geoffrey

Fieger spoke to a

friendly crowd of about

350 people Monday

"Fieger is a great

leader with strong con-

victions" said Rernard

Gross of West Bloom-

"There's only one

candidate for me; that's

Geoff Fieger," said

Tracey Martin of

"I enjoyed listening

Creveld of Farmington

to Fieger," said Al Van-

as he could possibly be."

Fieger was countered on stage

Suzy Heintz, the former Wayne

County commissioner from west-

various posts with Gov. John

ern Wayne County who has held

Engler's administration and with

the state Republican Party appa-

ratus. Heintz currently runs

Engler's southeast Michigan

Fieger characterized himself as

political establishment. "I

thought I saw every dirty trick in

an average citizen taking on the

the world nulled on me in a

courtroom, but these politicians

make lawyers look like saints."

night.

Punctuated by asides acknowledging his obstreperous reputation ("I may be hard to get along with sometimes ...") and his occasiona offensive extemporaneous comments ("I've said "Everybody Loves Raymond" was on TV back some things I wish I could take back"), Fieger's home, but it was "Everybody Loves Geoffrey" at

> would look out for the needs of ordinary people.
> "The first priority of this state is to help the safety and welfare of the people; not business, no contributors," he said.

> overarching theme was that, as governor, he

No credit for GOP

Fieger gave Republicans no credit for the recent good economy. "We're only getting the crumbs here of a vibrant national economy created by

A few minutes later, he predicted economic trouble. "We need to expand the economy to protect it from the coming downturn."

He didn't assign blame for the coming downturn but asserted that Engler has as much to do with e-good economy as he does with the Red

Wings' championship. Fieger charged that Engler's tax reductions "have benefited businesses and millionaires and

shifted the burden to working men and women. But he added later that he would consider eliminating the state's single business tax. "It would be the single biggest stimulant to business in this





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epicenter of the auto industry, it was known for building stoves. Engler drew an analogy between the stove and auto industries. " don't want that big tire (on I-94) uildings and purchase new to represent that (auto) indus-try," Engler said. gy since Proposal A's In the 1980s, that total ogy is where we've had our growth. Supplier after supplier as \$1.5 billion; that figure is ow up to \$9 billion in the

"I think the public is willing to rive some of that property tax elief for some new buildings." Since Proposal A passed, the

made," Engler said.

equity gap has narrowed among chool districts, Engler said. more diverse. Engler believes Michigan has a significant number of software companies, "I think the fact that we're out f the millage cycle has freed behind California and Texas. ducation to get physical plant "We were No. 1 in the country with plant expansion and No. 1 oney and a record amount of

with the workforce development technology and investment Engler hesitates to revisit Pro-Engler said more opportunity exists today to continue to trans-

Before Michigan became the

fter supplier is coming to Michi-

gan. We think Daimler Chrysler

give us a chance to bring Ger-

Today, Michigan's economy is

man companies here."

posal A so that some districts that want more enhancement form the welfare system. Out of 108,000 families, 26,000 are ashing out their food stamps. Engler added that state offi-"That means they are earning

rials "have not yet figured out more than \$350 a month and have been for three consecutive months. The fact is we've got 26,000 families getting off cash assistance that could go back to Engler arrived the day after

work and are doing so. "The dream of having only GM reorganized and merging its international and U.S. opera-50,000 families or so (on welfare)

He likened GM's actions to a recent ceremony at the Michigan

Fieger from page A11

He criticized Engler for tax policies that permit local govern-ments to attract industry with tax abatements and said Compuware, which has made noises about leaving Farmington Hills, resents 25-35 percent of that city's tax base. "Farmington Hills will not be able to fund their police and fire if they

(Compuware) leave." (Teri Arbenowske, assistant to the Farmington Hills city man- that had been forcing people to ager, reports that Compuware's sell their homes because they property tax payment is just 0.57 percent of that city's tax revenue. Police and fire protec-

Republican speaker

Compuware leaves, Arbenowske

Heintz was received politely

by the mostly Democrat crowd,

but drew moans of protest when

she defended Engler's mental

health policies. Community-

based mental health programs,

she said, provide "better health

Heintz noted that Engler

delivered on property tax

reform, which changed a system

care for the mentally ill."

Heintz kept her cool and countered Fieger's assertions politely if at all. Fieger spent much of his time criticizing Engler, but Heintz said nothing critical of Fieger. Her advocacy of Engler

was often vague. As governor, Engler has caused improvement "in terms of everything you can possibly think of," Heintz said. "Listen to what has happened and understand what has happened since John Engler was elected governor. This is a guy I'm proud to election, not a trial," he said.

Christopher Glazek, a Bloomfield Hills resident and Roeper

type of electorate that's here.

Joey Golden, also a Roeper

14A(0)(16A-F)(+13A)

eighth-grader, criticized the few Republicans in the audience who heckled Fieger. "Engler's cronies were really obnoxious," he said. One of those Republicans. James Alexander of Oakland County, criticized Fieger's style after the meeting. "This is an "Suzy did a masterful job, con-

School eighth-grader, said Fieger speaks, Heintz stumps for Engler

"I have a strong personal at least you'll get an honest faith in God, however, I choose response from me. not to wear my faith on my

"I'm just an ordinary citizen who believes in doing what's right for the people of this "It's what you do that

counts, not what you say to get "I may be hard to get along

with sometimes, but I'll do what is right, and I keep my promis-

Our rights have been put up for sale. Government has lost touch

with the people." ■ "You may not like me sonally, but you know I'll fight for your rights."

leader and an advocate for the least powerful among us, not the We have to use common

■ "The governor should be a

sense, not political sense." "If you think government "I'll work harder than any-

one would for you." Charter schools and vouchers "will break the back and

"I believe, philosophically more taxes mean less freedom." "I won't be complicit. I won't work behind, and I certainly

"I hear the anguished cries of an entire generation of young African-American men who languish in prison because we have hundreds of millions of dollars

necessary to build more prisons

* * * *

won't sell you out."

sidering the opposition."

Engler "better hope I don't get rid of welfare because, What's he going to do come Jan.

■ Engler's Oldsmobile "has long since been lost in a pot hole as big as his you know what." Heintz said:

"I'm proud to be with someone (Engler) who has such a strong moral compass."

Engler is running for a third term because "he believes it's important to leave Michigan in better shape than we found it.'



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Driver Memory System	Standard (2-position driver's seat, mirrors, radio presets) With Glide Feature	Standard (3-position driver's seat and mirrors) With Glide Feature	Standard (3-position driver's seat, mirrors, ATC, radio presets)	Optional (2-position drivers seat, mirrors, ATC, radio presets)
Heated Front Seats	Standard	Optional @ \$290	Standard	Optional @ \$867 (pkg)
Leather-Trimmed Power Seats	8-Way Power Driver & Pass w/Manual Lumbar	6-Way Power Driver & Pass w/2-Way Power Lumbar	10-Way Driver & Pass w/4-Way Power Lumbar	Dual 8-Way Power 60/40 Split Bench (Leather Optional @ \$785)
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Dear Friends:

As neighbors actively involved in improving our community and working to enhance he high quality of life that we already enjoy, we are asking you to vote to keep Loren Bennett in the state Senate. As a lifelong resident of Canton, Loren has ably demonstrated to our community through public service, from the township board to the state Capitol.

As our state Senator, Loren Bennett has:

- Successfully defeated all attempts to use state or federal funds to extend the runways at Willow Run Airport, grounding Ed McNamara's plans to create a Tradeport in our community
- Helped Canton complete a "mid-decade" census, which allowed our community to receive a higher percentage of statewide revenue sharing (more money for our schools, community development, and care for our seniors!)
- Sponsored a new law which provides incentives to colleges and universities to keep tuition increases at or below the rate of inflation, in addition to a \$375 tax credit for each student
- Successfully sponsored legislation establishing "punk prisons" for violent juveniles, keeping them off of our streets.

We think state Senator Loren Bennett is getting it done for Canton...buy there is more work to do, and we know he is the right person to do it. But don't take just our word for it, Loren has been endorsed by grassroots and statewide organizations committed to making the most of what Michigan can be. Groups such as:

- · Michigan Fraternal Order of Police
- Police Officers Association of Michigan
 Detroit Regional Chamber of Commerce
- Michigan Police Legislative Coalition Michigan Chamber of Commerce
- Police Reserves Officers Association
- Michigan Townships Association
- Small Business Association of Michigan

- National Federation of Independent Business
- Michigan Big Game Hunters Association

And many, many others...

We need to keep Loren in the Senate, fighting for Canton's interests. Please join us in supporting and voting for Loren Bennett for state Senator, on November 3.

Citizens for Bennett • 3226 Denton • Canton, Michigan 48188

Supermarket draws rave reviews from first customers

Holiday Market isn't just another grocery store. You may expand your fare, go abroad and please your palette in just one

Marie Wojtala of Canton who made three trips to the supermarket the first two days it was open - said she loves the

Wojtala also said she likes the leli counter. "There are different salads not the normal ones," she better cook shopping here

Sally and Tom Gabamy of Canton, who were window-shopping in the bakery section, said they were very impressed with the variety of different items in the store. Sally came to the conclusion that Holiday Market would be a great place to shop if you want to pick up something impressive for a potluck. Tom said he thought the employees seemed very friendly and help-

south of Cherry Hill is enticing with many unique specialty foods and exciting cuisine ideas.

"The beauty of an independent (grocery store) is that they are all great, the owners have their own vision," explained owner

Pardington put his vision into Holiday Market from the cement market type floors to the international flags hanging from the high ceiling. The 40,000 items are a blend of specialty items. international foods, Spartan and Home Harvest brands and a large variety of national brands.

As you enter the 50,000 square-foot store there's a floral section complete with a floral designer and a wall of dried fruits and nuts to welcome you to the produce section. Pardington boosts that his produce is hand picked every morning from the main produce terminal not shipped from a warehouse. The



Proud owner: John Pardington shows off some of the decor, technology and gourmet food selections that are staples at the new Holiday Market on Lilley Road.

store sells produce that other stores carry along with organic items and many items that could be an ingredient in a gourmet or ethnic meal. For example, there is a display of fresh exotic mushrooms. If you're not sure what to do with a saucer size Portabello mushroom there is a recipe center that will assist you in prepa-

Lining the produce section is a showcase of 300-500 gourmet cheeses from around the world. "I think this is the largest

live better

In the near vicinity you can purchase a grilled chicken, steak or shrimp caesar salad that is tossed for you. If this isn't enough, there is sushi that is made in a sushi machine fresh daily on location

Pardington also directed the Holiday Market in Royal Oak where he said his olive bar was a huge success. So, he has put in an olive bar where you can pick from 26 different bulk olives from around the world. If you're cheese display in the state," Par- not an olive expert there are

As you head into the bakery section you will see the smiling face of former WDIV-TV reporter Bob Pisor giving out samples of fresh ground peanut butter at his fresh baked bread. After your service. While you're there, Pisor's lengthy journalism career he became a Stone House bread baker. The hard crust bread is made in a huge brick oven from only three main ingredients:

organic flour, purified water and

After the fresh baked bread, fresh roasted peanuts, bulk. whole grains and legumes you can feast your eyes on the bakery that has pies made from scratch and a variety of bakery items capped off with hand lipped chocolates from Belgium.

If cakes and cookies aren't your thing cut through the bakery section, around the cases of Towne Club Pop to the 50 feet of deli items including lunch meats, more cheeses, prepared the end of the deli counter during peak hours there will be a

Have no fear; there is an espresso and flavored coffee bar with bagels, cream cheese, lox and you can pick up international coffees that are roasted daily and As you walk by the seafood

take a look because you won't smell it. There is no fishy smell in the air. Pardington says his sanitizing equipment for his seafood counter is the best so cialize in homemade special Another feature to the meat

department is the Sterling Silver brand meats. Pardington says that this quality brand of meat put his Royal Oak store on the

ton Hills said she stopped by the Canton Holiday Market because she likes Holiday Market in "I use to go there especially for

meat. Everyone went there for meat," she explained.

store, you may need a pick up. do. Beer, wines and liquor. with domestics, imports and micro brews and 2,500 different wines from around the world.

Other features to the Holida Market are custom made gif baskets, fine cigars, over 25 var eties of stuffed pasta, smoke full service bank. Pardington also said, with pride evident in his voice, that he uses hundreds

the regular grocery items start with more specialty pastas, olive sections followed by a full dairy and frozen food section

If you go to Holiday Market you will see several new food your culinary arts.

The store hours are 7 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Sunday. For more information call (734) 844-

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1998

ARKIE HUDKINS

LETTERS

TRICK OR TREAT!!

Time to elect new senator

en. Loren Bennett sponsored the legisla-

Ition that allows the Family Independence

Agency to test welfare recipients for substance

What I do not understand is why some leg-

dreaming up bills that will hurt the poor. Why

pass legislation that will cost more than it will

money to waste. If this bill becomes law, who

will monitor it? Who will pay for drug therapy

for those who test positive? One of Bennett's

tion, that they can help the drug addicts who

are receiving welfare by finding them a thera-

This bill, if passed, will affect those nursing

home residents who are Medicaid recipients.

Why should these patients be required to uri-

nate in a cup? Why should these poor helpless

people be fingerprinted? Can anything be

more ridiculous? It was not an oversight by

the state senators who voted for these bills.

Sen. Christopher Dingell (Trenton) made a

speech to the state Senate before their votes

Corporations receive large tax breaks and

bailouts. We, the taxpayers, pay for sports sta-

diums for their rich owners. It seems that cor-

porate welfare costs taxpayers far more than

welfare for the poor. Why not do something

about the corporate welfare program? Maybe

we should test the CEOs of corporations.

Maybe we should have our legislators drug

yers, pay their salaries. This money could

be spent to feed poor little children. But then,

the poor cannot make political contributions,

can they? It is time to quit playing one class

While most politicians are responsible peo-

ple with a heart, there are too many who are

to represent poor people too. It is time to elect

a new state senator, one who will represent all

were cast, telling them that it would affect

nursing home residents.

against another

pist. Was finding a therapist the real goal? I

aides told me, during a telephone conversa-

save? I was unaware that we had so much

abuse as a condition for receiving assistance.

He crows about this legislation in his cam-

that fingerprinting is also a requirement.

islators waste so much time and money

paign literature. What he does not tell us is

For Congress Rivers a plus for constituents

.S. Rep. Lynn Rivers, an Ann Arbor Democrat, provides an intelligent, esponsive voice for her constituents in trying to reform the way the House does public business. She merits re-election on Nov. 3

Rivers is seeking her third two-year term in the U.S. House. Republicans are offering Tom Hickey, a community-minded business owner from Plymouth Township. His campaign, fueled by money from the state and national GOP committees, has been aggres-

The 13th District includes Plymouth Township, Canton Township, Garden City, Westland, city of Plymouth and part of Livonia.

Rivers demonstrates that she has a deep understanding of the policy issues as well as details on proposed legislation that directly affects local residents.

For that and other reasons, the Observer recommends Rivers be returned to Congress on Tuesday, Nov: 3.

Over the past four years the Observer has reported on her activities, Rivers has shown she is a hard worker; does her homework on proposals; maintains visibility and personal contact with her constituents; refuses to accept House-approved pay raises; and saved \$600,000 over the past four years by not spending all of the budgeted dollars for her offices expenses.

In all four years in the House, Rivers has

spent much less than her office allowance, demonstrating she puts thrift first and electioneering second.

On policy matters, Rivers has demonstrated she clearly understands the issues - particularly the need to strengthen the Social Security Trust Fund - and effectively communicates her views to her constituents.

Her communication techniques are to use regularly-scheduled town hall meetings and coffee hour sessions throughout the district. At those sessions, she doesn't just tell them what she wants them to hear but listens closely to their concerns and report on how Congress plans to answer them.

Despite a \$1.2 million campaign by a Republican challenger against her two years ago, Rivers won by a 17-point margin.

Rivers' opponent this time around said he stresses education and crime in his campaign - topics that are primarily state government responsibilities, not the federal government's.

Rivers' honed her political skills first on a local school board then in the Michigan State House of Representatives. That experience, coupled with a keen mind and strong ethics, have made her an outstanding representative for the 13th District.

In the 13th Congressional District, we endorse Democrat Lynn Rivers for re-elec-

McCotter gets nod in Senate

On Tuesday, voters in the state Senate's Ninth District will decide between Republican Thaddeus McCotter and Democrat Carol Poenisch. That district encompasses the cities of Livonia. Northville and Plymouth and the townships of Redford, Northville and Plymouth and part of Canton

We endorse Thaddeus McCotter in this

McCotter brings a quick mind, intelligence and a strong understanding of the issues that face the district. His stint on the county commission was a "boot camp" of sorts for state government. He helped eliminate cars for county commissioners.

As a county commissioner, McCotter debated and along with Bruce Patterson, R-Canton, often challenged Wayne County's spending habits. McCotter did not drag personality into his arguments and stuck to the issues.

Just because the governor appears well on his way to a strong re-election bid, the Republicans should not consider Tuesday's vote a mandate by any means, and that includes McCotter (if he is elected), fellow Republican members of the Senate majority and possibly a House majority as well.

The next state Senator needs to look out for constituents on more than just reflecting their ideological similarities and pushing for tax cuts. There needs to be continued dialogue between the House and Senate on educational and environment issues. If public education is to be improved, there needs to be dialogue from all sides.

For state senate on Nov. 3, we recommend McCotter.

Return DeHart to state House

McLaughlin prepared to serve

Voters of the 18th state House District will leadership role in the House. DeHart, who

sent them for the next two years Incumbent Rep. Eileen DeHart, D-Westland, is facing opposition from Republican businessman Steve Conley of Westland to represent the 18th House district, which includes most of Westland and part of Canton Town-

DeHart, who is seeking her third two-year term in the House, is a strong candidate for the job. She has continued to show her responsiveness to her district and her constituents.

Conley, a well-spoken and thoughtful candidate, is new to the political arena. He is enthusiastic and has a strong background in finances, but we believe DeHart's experience makes her the stronger candidate.

With term limits, House members could often be political newcomers in the coming years, but DeHart now has a chance to take a

Voters will decide several races Tuesday, including who will be the next county com-

missioner in the 11th District, which includes

and the townships of Canton, Huron, Sumpter

Wayne County's largest - and fastest-growing

McLaughlin has worked with Patterson as

an assistant and understands the concerns of

the district's constituents. McLaughlin will

Because she has prepared so well to

Melissa McLaughlin in this race.

assume those responsibilities, we endorse

Republican Melissa McLaughlin and Demo-

the cities of Belleville, Romulus and Wayne

ide Tuesday who they want to repreterm, is now a contender for speaker pro tem •of the House. By re-electing her, District 18 would then be home to an experienced legislator and one of the state House's leaders. If re-elected, DeHart should continue to take an active role.

We urge her to continue her accessibility and responsiveness to the community.

We also urge her to take a leadership role in the House on behalf of her district and constituents. As an experienced legislator, the next two years are her chance to make her mark in the House.

And, District 18 voters in Westland and Canton will have their chance to make their mark as well on election day, Tuesday, Nov. 3.

We urge all voters to get out to the polls. and we urge voters to return Eileen DeHart to the House.

bring a fresh perspective to the commission

workings and appears prepared to tackle com-

While some of McLaughlin's ideas, such as

airport privatization, may not win over most

unrealistic given the dynamics of the commis-

Canton's needs for road money to Van Buren

Township's concerns over noise from Detroit

McLaughlin has a firm grasp on the issues

tion and for the next two years as a county

commissioner. Melissa McLaughlin receives

and a game plan to tackle them through com-

McLaughlin has prepared well for this elec-

of her commission colleagues and appear

sion, she is an excellent researcher. From

Wayne County Metropolitan Airport,

mittee oversight

our endorsement.

and already knows the commission's role.

McLaughlin is familiar with the county's

Re-elect Phil Power

One such person is Phil Power, a Democrat who is running for re-election to the University of Michigan Board of Regents. As a newspaper publisher, columnist and regent, Phil Power has been an exceptional voice for civility, moderation and common sense. I urge all Michigan citizens, regardless of party affiliation, to join me in voting to re-elect Phil Power to the U of M Board of Regents. William G. Milliken

Traverse City

Warfield unremarkable

have lived in Wayne for many years and have followed Ken Warfield's rather unremarkable career. He has done nothing in the city of Wayne and now he wants to go to the state Senate. That is scary.

Let's send someone we can be proud of - I'm voting for Sen. Loren Bennett. He has been helpful to our schools and was instrumental in

getting Michigan Avenue in downtown fixed. Warfield hasn't accomplished anything as far as I know - except making himself better off by taking vacations at taxpayers' expense.

Arlene Ursem

Warfield just throws mud

am writing with regard to the 8th State Senate District race between Loren Bennett, the current senator, and challenger Ken Warfield. I have been receiving a lot of mail from Warfield - all of it negative. I am so sick of the negative attacks

Who is Warfield anyway? I know absolutely nothing about him. What has he done for the community? Nothing, as far as I know. tested and fingerprinted. After all, we, the tax-Instead of telling me about himself, he just

I pay attention to what is happening in our community and I know Bennett has accomplished a lot, from getting extra money for our schools to assisting seniors. I am supporting Bennett for his accomplishments. As far as Warfield - you have told me nothing of impornot. Bennett has forgotten that he was elected tance - hopefully you will just fade away.

> Frank Anderson Flat Rock

Nadene Mitcham

Westland

With all the commotion at the top of the Nov. 3 ballot this year, I think it's especially important for Michigan citizens to realize there are many solid people from both parties running for election to less-known and, perhaps, less visible positions.

Opinions are to be shared: We welcome your ideas, as do your neighbors. That's why we offer this space on a weekly basis for opinions in your own words. We will help by editing for clarity. To assure authenticity, we ask that you sign your letter and provide a contact telephone

Letters should be mailed to: Editor, The

Canton Observer, 794 South Main Street.

Halloween? I don't know I admit to taking my small granddaughter to

Canton Observer

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POINTS OF VIEW

Life still has meaning for people who are ill

perfect example of summer's glory. We were enjoying a visit with friends Pam Young and Phil Setla of Redford.

Actually, we had two such glorious summer days at Greenfield Village in Dearborn with our good friends this year. Phil, a radiologist, has multiple sclerosis and is in a wheelchair. Pam, his wife, cared for him at home until he needed to go into a nursing home.

I got to thinking about them the other day after hearing Proposal B, the physician-assisted suicide measure on the Nov. 3 ballot, advocated. Phil, as a physician, would surely have thoughts to express on this measure, although his illness has robbed him of speech. I don't honestly know what he would say, but I could tell on those two sunny summer days at Greenfield Village that he was enjoying himself - and life.

One day at Greenfield Village, we watched an old-time baseball game. I

the game. I know there's an intelligent mind at work there, and wish he could share his thoughts with us.

I'm on the prayer chain at my church, Geneva Presbyterian in Canton. Most of our prayer requests are health-related, and we get some requests for terminally ill people.

One such woman, who has cancer, will probably be gone by the time this gets into print. I pray that her passing will be peaceful; I pray for her family and friends.

My father was diagnosed with cancer in 1990 and now has emphysema as well. We treasure these eight-plus years we have had with him and pray for more. It's a fine line, I know; none of us wants a loved one to suffer unduly, yet we hesitate to give up, to

My parents were able to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Dec. 20, 1997, surrounded by their loving family. It was an extra-special year



JULIE BROWN

for us, as my husband's parents also celebrated their golden anniversary earlier last year. I think about my parents and their celebration, and how much it meant to my father. My dad continues to work part time as a district court magistrate, and I know he treasures his legal work - and, of course, his family. He's looking forward to my niece's high school graduation next June

My experiences, and those of my loved ones, aren't representative of all

der about a measure that could lead to the slippery slope of devaluing human life, of deeming certain individuals as suitable for death. Those concerns are shared by peo-

ple at Livonia-based Angela Hospice, which has had representatives going out to talk to churches and organizations about Proposal B. "They want to hear it from the point of view of a citizen of the state of Michigan," and not of a Christian, said Ruth Favor, bereavement coordinator

The limited summary which will appear on the Nov. 3 ballot "really doesn't sound that bad, to be honest with you." The legislation would, however, go beyond that, for example not requiring conferring with family to get a lethal prescription.

"There's no one watching or guiding, conferring," said Favor, a Livonia resident. Tax money would be required to implement the measure, she said. Shirt-tail relatives of Michi-

Unwilling doctors would be obligated to make referrals to physicians who would comply, Favor said. Definition of mental illness is a concern, as is accountability of the oversight com-

"I tell people there is an option. Hospice, in general." The proposal would not allow death with dignity,

"This is not dignity, and a hospice program does allow people to die with dignity." Favor, a Catholic, believes God should make the ultimate decisions; she tells people to be informed and vote their conscience.

"They must decide with their conscience.

That sounds like good advice for all of us come Nov. 3.

jbrown@oe.homecomm.net

Julie Brown of Plymouth Township is a copy editor for the Observer Newspapers. She can be reached at (734) 953-2126 or via e-mail:

Trick-or-treat memories stay with you for years

didn't immediately realize the repercussions when I accepted the invitation to attend my sister-in-law's 50th birthday party this Satur-

That party, as you obviously have guessed. falls on Halloween and means neither my husband nor I will be home when the trick-ortreaters arrive - the first time in my memory that has happened.

As a small trick or treater oh those many years ago, and as a parent with small trick or treaters of my own, I always resented it when people weren't home on Halloween.

Usually you knew by seeing from the street that the porch light - and usually the other lights in the house - were off. But sometimes you were so engrossed in your house-to-house march that you rang the doorbell and waited in your very carefully chosen costume until you disappointedly realized that no one would appear on the other side of that door.

Since those days, Halloween has become an ever bigger holiday - for children and grown ups alike. A New York Times article a couple of years back cited statistics from the National Retail Federation showing that we spend \$2.5 billion on Halloween. "Halloween has now officially shot past Mother's Day and Easter to generate more commercial revenue than any other day on the calendar except Christmas," the story reported.

In the old days, everyone dressed up, but unless you were lucky enough to have a parent who could sew, it was usually in flimsy dimestore costumes with accompanying masks or else in those you concocted yourself.

Not so today. In last week's Weekend section of the Wall Street Journal, for example, parents who hadn't gotten around to addressing the costume question were assured they could still order by mail. Costumes featured included a 101 Dalmatians costume from the Disney Catalog at \$28, a Hershey's Kiss costume from Bloomingdale's by Mail at \$36 and a ranch-girl outfit from American Girl at \$120. Prices didn't include shipping.

The most visible sign of greater Halloween spending is on outdoor decorations. As I daily drive past one of my neighbors' yards, with its display of half a dozen leaf bags depicting various Halloween symbols, a Halloween tableau on the porch and strands of orange lights climbing a front hedge, my own guilt grows.

Since the advent of the pumpkin leaf bag and its successors a few years back, I have enjoyed filling a couple of those, propping them on porch and lawn. But this year, I hesitate to do so since I won't be part of the actual celebration. Is this enough penance for the sin of a closed door on

Zoo Boo - the Detroit Zoo's Halloween treat. which 30,000 people will attend over a 10-night



JUDITH DONER BERNE

Most of our communities herald the holiday n some way, whether it is scanning candy or hosting a pumpkin festival.

In Canton, candy checks will be conducted 6:30-8:30 p.m. Halloween night at Canton area McDonald's stores on Ford Road and Michigan Avenue and 5-10 p.m. at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, 1600 Canton Center In Livonia, the Wilson Barn will host a pump-

kin festival from 10 a.m. to dusk through Oct. 31. At Livonia Mall, children and their parents can see magician Chris Linn's show at 5 p.m. Saturday near Crowley's, and the kids can then trick or treat from 6-8 p.m. at participating merchants. Livonia Jaycees sponsor candy scanning 7-9:30 p.m. at the Livonia Fire station on Farmington Road, south of Five Mile.

In Plymouth, the chamber of commerce, downtown merchants and Plymouth Rotary Club host the annual Great Pumpkin Caper 5:30-7 p.m. Friday in downtown Plymouth. A costume contest takes place at the band shell in

In fact, Halloween is probably the most communal of our holidays. Rather than taking to our back porches for our Fourth of July barbecues or our dining room tables for Thanksgiving, we turn on our front porch lights and welcome other people's children So it's hard not to feel remiss about a closed

door. My friend Sandy Rose suggested I leave a basket of Halloween treats on my front porch with a "Please Take One" sign. My daughter Jennifer suggested I place my treats with a next-door neighbor and leave a sign on the door to that effect. I'm also considering asking her baby sitter to come "sit" my front door. The repercussions of not being home on Hal-

loween are many. However, the repercussions of not attending my sister-in-law's 50th birthday are more. But whatever I decide to wear to what I'm sure will be a gala affair will definitely

Judith Doner Berne is a former managing editor of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. You can comment on this column by calling (734) 953-2047, Ext. 1997, or in a letter or fax. (734) 459-4224, to the editor of this newspaper

Split personality rules for Michigan voters

So here we are, less than a week before election day in what certainly will go down in the history books as a war the down in the history books as among the most bizarre elections in Michigan political his-

I'm obliged to warn readers of this column: I've got more than an academic interest this time around. I'm on the ballot myself, running for re-election to the University of Michigan Board of Regents Earlier in the campaign, when it became

clear that Geoffrey Fieger was making no headway against Gov. John Engler, lots of politicos were thinking in terms of a historic GOP tidal wave sweeping the ballot from top to

But things can change quickly in politics. The GOP leadership in Congress overreached in trying to milk the impeachment proceedings against President Clinton. To their surprise. the national news media discovered most folks beyond the Beltway were more interested in appropriations and policy - the stuff of governing - than in Monica Lewinisky. And Fieger figured out how to quit shooting himself in the foot every time he opened his mouth.

So my guess is this: After people get through doing whatever they're going to do for governor at the top of the ballot, they'll go back to being the kind of sane, rational, ticket-splitting voters that Michiganders have always

For example, even though Gov. Engler has a big lead, Democrat Jennifer Granholm is running a very strong race against Republican John Smietanka to succeed "eternal" Attorney General Frank Kelley. I've seen no evidence that any incumbent members of Congress, Republican or Democratic, are in trouble. With term limits retiring two-thirds of the old members, nobody knows much about anybody who's running for the State House of Representa-

So voters are going to be scanning down their ballots, looking for sensible candidates from either major party and splitting their tickets accordingly. For competent candidates of both parties who find themselves condemned to relative anonymity, the challenge is to find ways to cut through the information vacuum to find ways to inform voters that there are pockets of sanity and competence worth searching

It was ever thus in Michigan, at least since the 1964 election, when Democratic President Lyndon Johnson carried Michigan by more than one million votes over Republican Sen Barry Goldwater, while Republican Gov George Romney trounced Neil Staebler, his Democratic opponent, by nearly 400,000 That's a swing of 1.4 million votes, a veritable orgy of ticket-splitting'

In fact, the Michigan data were so remarkable as to form the basis of an influential book.



PHILIP POWER

"The Ticket-Splitter," written in 1972 by V. Lance Tarrance Jr. and Walter DeVries. They argued that American voting patterns, historically oriented toward straight ticket voting, had changed in the 1960s, giving rise to whole

sale ticket-splitting. A just-published book by Tarrance. Checked & Balanced: How Ticket-Splitters Are Shaping the New Balance of Power in American Politics," confirms the trend. Nearly 70 percent of voters surveyed told Roper Center pollsters that they "typically" shun

straight-ticket voting. There's another factor, too, in the rise of ticket-splitting: The mechanism of the way people cast their votes. In the old days, when people voted with machines, it was easy to vote a straight ticket. You pulled the lever at the top of your party's column on the ballot. Not only did this cast your ballot for all candidates of your party, but the mechanics of the voting machine physically prevented you - locked you out - from voting for any candidates from the

other party. Today's machines, either the optical scanners or the punch card, subtly promote the process of working down the ballot - line by ine, page by page, office by office - scrutiniz ing the candidates and voting back and forth between parties. With either machine, you can vote a straight ticket by marking the box at the

But with both punch card and optical scanner machines, you can vote straight and then vote for one or two candidates from the other party and have those votes count.

I'd guess this election will, once again, produce a lot of split tickets, just like most Michigan elections, where a basically sane electorate searches down the ballot for sensible candidates regardless of party. But whether you vote straight or split your ticket, it's very important you remember to vote'

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

LETTERS

You certainly are free with your

Vorva's agenda

This is in response to you Jerry Vorva. How can you be so small minded? Wait, I know, you have a law degree It doesn't take a rocket scientist or a keen sense of observation to see that Plymouth/Canton are rapidly growing communities, with growth comes increased population. hence increase in school age children

Graham's proposal previously? Moot question. It doesn't matter, and you most likely would have been pushing for a "no" vote on that bond issue then Central Middle School is in disrepair, eventually major overhauls will be needed and it's not sold yet What is your point regarding Livo-

nia needing a school building? I know, it must be a conspiracy with the Plymouth-Canton School Board (for what purpose, sir?)

Why did the board ignore Barbara

derogatory comments, "stupid, incompetent, negligent." What benefit is a new school building to the school board without students to fill it? Tha is a ridiculous commentary. Why do we need more schools, particularly a middle school? An example is Bentley Elementary School This is the school's fifth year of operation and a portable trailer is required because

the school is at capacity. This is the

second year the trailer has been used | lars Your rhetoric regarding the It's obvious to many of us, why a middle school is needed

new high school is appalling and your

irresponsibility is wasting our tax dol

Longer school days won't happen. you say? You are not in a position to

make that statement, sir' I do not believe there has been irre sponsible behavior by the board, only irresponsible behavior by yourself

interest of children, but your own per sonal agenda and greed Your appeals regarding the bond for a

ludicrous

Kay Mosher

crat John Sullivan are running for the twoyear seat on the commission currently held by Commissioner Bruce Patterson, R-Canton. The next commissioner will take on a great responsibility to keep on top of issues for

and Van Buren.

school board building an empire is

Your motivator is not the best

McLaughlin from page A1

the planning commission.
"We have made tremendous strides toward developing prop-erties with open space," said McLaughlin. That open space serves to protect sensitive envi-ronmental areas, wildlife habitats, watersheds and provides a sense of spaciousness for the residents, she said.

Historic properties are renovated and sold for private homes. As a planning commissioner and township board member, McLaughlin also looked at the housing stock in her commu-

when I was first on the planning commission, we didn't have a lot of apartments and condominiums. I wanted young couples to be able to live there. I wanted people to move into the community and live there their entire lives.

Critical issues

McLaughlin also said she has taken a proactive and aggressive position on critical issues before the township board and cites those as accomplishments.

McLaughlin was a "strong proponent" of Canton's "opt-out" choice of the tax increase to pay for the Suburban Mobility Authority for Regional Transportation. She worked with Patterson and state Sen. Loren Bennett, R-Canton, and the township board to block the development of the Willow Run trade-



"It's sort of a sleeping giant, and I think it will awaken, McLaughlin said. "We put the kibosh on it for the short time, but there will be thousands of people affected in Canton, if it is expanded.

"It doesn't need to be bigger than it is right now."

McLaughlin isn't taking for granted any perceived Republican coattails from Gov. John Engler nor from an anti-Democrat vote resulting from President Bill Clinton's sex scandal.

"I don't know if that kind of coattail trickles down this far. People look at elected leaders almost in a different environment, and they have a pretty

CANTON TOWNSHIP ACCESS TO PUBLIC MEETINGS

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 Medlev

David Medley ADA Coordinator Charter Township of Canton 1150 S. Canton Center Road Canton, MI 48188

(734) 397-5435

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

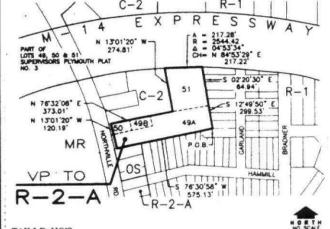
TO REZONE FROM: TO REZONE TO: DATE OF HEARING: TIME OF HEARING

VP - VEHICULAR PARKING R-2-A - MULTIPLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL **NOVEMBER 18, 1998**

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 VP, "VEHICULAR PARKING" District, to R-2-A, property from VP, "VEHICULAR PARKING" District, to R-2-A "MULTIPLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL". Containing 2.81 acres, more or less

Application #1543



of right of way of record if any.

R78-017-03-0049-002, R78-017-03-0049-003, R78-017-03-0051-008 DESCRIPTION

Part of Lots 49, 50, and 51 of Supervisor's Plymouth Plat No. 3 of Holcomb's Addition to the Village of Plymouth and part of Section 23, T. 1 S., R. 8 E., Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan as recorded in Liber 66 of Plats Page 38 Wayne County Records, being more particularly described as: beginning at the southeast corner of said lot 49; thence S. 76"30"58" W. 575.13 feet along the south line of said lot 49; thence N. 13'01'20" W. 120.19 feet; thence N. 76'32'08" E. 373.01 feet; thence N. 13'01'20" W. 274.81 feet to a point on the southerly limited access right of way line of M-14; thence 217.28 feet along the arc of a curve to the left having a radius of 2,544.42 feet a central angle of 04'53'34" and a long chord bearing N. 84"53"29" E. 217.22 feet along said limited access right of way; thence S. 02*20'30" E. 84.94 feet; and thence S. 12'49'50" E. 299.53 feet to the point of beginning, containing 2.81 acres of land, more or less. Subject to any and all easements

ORDINANCE NO. 83 AMENDED ZONING MAP NO. 104

PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

ADOPTED BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES ON 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 to the meeting. The address for application review and written comment is 46555 Port Street, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Telephone No. (734) 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 ion may recommend rezoning of the property to any use allowable under the provisions of the Plymouth Township Zoning Ordinance No. 83

PLEASE TAKE NOTE: The Charter Township of Plymouth will provide ssary 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 meetings/hearings upon one week notice to the Charter Township of outh by writing or calling the Supervisor's office, 42350 Ann Arbor ad, Plymouth, MI 48170. Phone number: (734) 453-3840 Ext. 201, TDD users: 1-800-649-3777 (Michigan Relay Service)

MARCIA SAYLES, Secretary

Planning Commission

Sullivan from page A1

ood handle of what's going on in Washington. They are aware of the issues in Lansing. In terms of their local county, there's probably a lot of people who can't tell you what's going on in the county.

"It's not as publicized, it's not as glamorous and it's not as interesting. The county races are probably the most ignored." McLaughlin added that Patterson has made the county commission much more known by his presence on it.

Airport concerns

McLaughlin believes service, accessibility and competition could be improved at Detroit Wayne County Metropolitan Airport. She believes money from passenger facility charges taken out of the noise mitigation budget for the midfield expansion - should be returned to the noise mitigation program, while physical modifications and pilot procedures for take-offs and landings could limit noise effects.

McLaughlin believes that Metro may be more efficiently run from a cost and customer service standpoint if the airport were either privatized or operated through an airport authority

STAND AND WORK TABLE

Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

Publish: October 29, 1998

ROLL CALL

Staff Present:

Members Absent:

throughout 28 states.

10:00 a.m., November 12, 1998 for the following:

disability in employment or the provision of service

Shefferly, Yack

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

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

PURCHASE OF COMPUTER ROOM STORAGE RACKS, PRINTER

Bid specifications are available in the Finance and Budget Dept. 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

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

BOARD PROCEEDINGS

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

Canton was held Tuesday, October 20, 1998 at 1150 South Canton Center Road. Supervisor Yack called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m. and led the

Hardesty, MacDiarmid, Tanner, Kerr, Kucka, Zevalkink
ITEM 1 INFORMATIONAL PRESENTATION OF PROPOSAL OF

Director Minghine gave a brief overview of the propose 120' vertical expansion of Sauk Trails, an existing Type II sanitary landfill located on Michigan Avenue in Canton. He stated that by approximately 8-years. In

exchange for Canton's support, Sauk Trails would increase the dumping limits at the facility and convey a parcel of property on Michigan Ave to

the Township. He added that the royalty relationship between Sauk Trails and the Township would continue of 40-cents for every gate yard dumped at the landfill. Mr. Minghine said that those royalties bring in an estimated \$1 million per year to the Township.

Kevin Kendall, Southeast Michigan District Manager for Allied Waste

Industries, said that Allied was a large publicly traded waste handling company, primarily engaged in waste collection and disposal and recycling

Laurie Kendall, District Landfill General Manager, reviewed the Hosts

Community Agreement and summarized the benefits to the community.

She estimated that the total value to Canton Township would be around In response to questions Ms. Kendall said that leachate collection was trucked off to another location. She noted that state law called for a minimum of 30-years of post-closure monitoring period by landfill owners. Hazardous waste is not disposed of in Sauk Trails due to its Type II material handling status. Ms Kendall estimated that it maximum capacity

under the current host agreement would be reached in the year 2008. The addition 100 vertical feet would extend the life of the landfill to the year

Director Minghine said that this agreement was an opportunity for Canton to have a say in the process as current law allows the township some leverage. Mr. Minghine noted that if the vertical expansion were turned down, 10-years later the township may find itself having to nego-

tiate a landfill process once again or - depending on legislation - the town-ship could find itself entire out of the negotiating picture. Director

Minghine recommended taking advantage of this window of opportunity

VERTICAL EXPANSION OF SAUK TRAIL HILLS DEVELOPMENT

Bennett, Burdziak, Kirchgatter, LaJoy, McLaughlin,

Minghine, Santomauro, Cripe, Pomorski, Lenaghan,

Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan will accept sealed bids up to

He worked for the UAW Legal Services Plan, where he provided legal services for UAW mem-

Sullivan was raised in Southgate until he married. He received a bachelor of arts degree in health care administration from the University of Michigan where he graduated with honors and received a juris doctor degree from the University of Detroit.

John is married to Sharon Ann Sullivan, who is a Westland native. John and Sharon have two children: daughter, Kelly Elizabeth MacDonald, 10, and 10-month-old son Brendan Sullivan.

If elected, Sullivan promises to fight to bring more money for road repairs in the district. "Our county needs to make sure that a repair job that can be completed in one month does not take six months. The county needs to ensure that repairs are completed as quickly as possible to alleviate traffic jams as much as possible.

The county needs to "do a better job" of supervising road workers, ensuring the work is completed and workers are not paid for standing around, Sullivan said.

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

wants improved parks.



Sullivan opposes any expansion of Willow Run Airport and will fight to ensure the Detroit Metro expansion does not create any more nuisances to the surrounding residents. He will push for road and parking expansions.

Residents adversely affected by noise should be compensated and measures taken by the airport to reduce noise and inconvenience are taken. He also

"I will push for play areas for children, more swing sets, more picnic tables, and overall cleaner and safer facilities for families to enjoy. I will fight for increased police presence in our county parks so people can feel safe while using the parks."

Sullivan said he will seek more money for family and juvenile programs. "We need to make sure that our young people can fill their time with useful and fulfilling activities to

help keep them off the street."

Sullivan doesn't think Democratic gubernatorial candidate Geoffrey Fieger helps the Democratic ticket, but he's more concerned that Democrats will stay home that day. "Whether he hurts the ticket, we'll see on November 3," Sullivan said. "The trick is we need to get people out to vote."

Clinton and his sex scandal is "another factor" that may come into play. "Hopefully, (voters) can look at the people who are running and not look at the people who are at the top."

Sullivan wants to be elected as he believes Americans need more honesty from their elected officials

"I'd like to do this, because I like to help people."

PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools cordially invites all interested and qualified companies to submit a bid for the purchase of ten school buses. Specifications and Bid Forms can be obtained at the Purchasing Department, Board of Education Building, 454 S. Harvey Street, Plymouth, MI. Bids are due on or before 4:00 P.M. Wednesday, November 18, 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.

BOARD OF EDUCATION Plymouth-Canton Community Schools

Publish: October 29 and November 5, 1998

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan will accept sealed bids up to 10:00 a.m., November 12, 1998 for the following:

ENVIRONMENTAL CLEANING OF ALL REGISTERS AND DUCTWORK OF HVAC SYSTEMS

Specifications are available in the Finance and Budget Dept. 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

ADVERTISEMENT TO BID CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

Sealed bids will be received by the Charter Township of Canton Clerk's Office, 1150 S. Canton Center, Canton, MI 48188 until 10:00 a.m., Thursday, November 12, at which time the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud for the following:

TWO OUTDOOR SECURITY CAMERAS

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

Publish: October 29, 1998

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS SITE PLANNING XPANSION, CANTON HUMAN SERVICES CENTER

The Charter Township of Canton will accept proposals at the Resource Development Division, third floor, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188, until 5:00 p.m., Monday, November 23, 1998, for the services of an architect to prepare site planning for a 7,000 - 8,000 square feet building addition to the Canton Human Services Center building 44237 Michigan Avenue, Canton, Michigan

The Request for Proposal describes this project and the scope of services and is available in the Resource Development Division at the above address. Questions may be directed to the Resource Development Division, (313) 397-5392

Late proposals will not be accepted. Canton Township reserves the right to reject any and all proposals Canton Township does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services. This project is funded with Federal Community Development Block Grant Funds, and federal regulations and standards apply Canton Township reserves the right to reject any or all proposals.

Publish October 28, 1998

TERRY BENNETT Clerk

PROPOSALS FOR PROFESSIONAL CONSULTING SERVICES in preparing GEOGRAPHICAL INFORMATION SYSTEM

UTILITY AND PUBLIC EDUCATION COVERAGES CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON Sealed proposals for PROFESSIONAL CONSULTING SERVICES in

preparing GEOGRAPHICAL INFORMATION SYSTEM UTILITY AND PUBLIC EDUCATION COVERAGES will be received by Charter Township of Canton, Engineering Services, 2nd Floor, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. Canton, MI 48188 until 5:00 p.m. November 6, 1998.

This project is part of the Rouge River National Wet Weather Demonstration Project being administered by Wayne County and is eligible for partial federal funding through the US EPA. The grant identifies a goal of 8% for disadvantaged business enterprise (DBE) participation, including both minority-owned (MBE) and women-owned (WBE) participation

Requests for Proposal Documents may be picked up at Engineering Services

2nd Floor Canton Township Administration Building 1150 South Canton Center Road Canton, MI 48188

The Township does not discriminate on the basis of race color national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of

The Township reserves the right to reject any or all proposals

Publish October 22 26 29 and November 1 1998

Mike Droze, Deputy Director of the Wayne County Department of Environment's Land Resource Management Division, said that the random inspections are done weekly. The inspection includes walking the active site, checking for odors, ground and water testing. Mr. Droze said from October 15, 1997 through October 16, 1998, fifty one (51) inspections were performed on Sauk Trails and found it to be in compliance. He stated that his office had received one complaint last year regarding this landfill Residents disagreed about this statement and pointed out that they had complained many times in the last year. Mr. Droze told the residents to call (734) 326-3936 for problems with the landfill. He noted that if the resident stated that the problem was an emergency the call would immediately be

for input because at least the parameters are known.

forwarded to the appropriate party for response.

Questions and Comments: John Schwartz, Carol Middel, Joanelle Long, Connie Chicky and James Schirmer, were among the residents who addressed the issues of property values, order, health, environment and noise disturbance. After discussion, the Board decided to visit the landfill on off hours to locate the origin the noise from trucks backing up.

A copy of the state reports listing the origins of the waste materials was requested by a resident and by the Board. Supervisor Yack said that he would be asking the Assessor to perform a property value study for the area starting 10-years back. Mr. Yack said an effort would be made to determine where the noises are coming from

ITEM 2 UPDATE ON COMMUNITY POLICING

Director Santomauro gave an overview of Canton's Community Based Policing Community Based Policing is a commitment to cooperation of policing the community. The overall philosophy deals with police officers acquiring ownership of an area they are policing, resulting in an interaction between officers and the community. Officers team up with residents, businesses and schools to find solutions to their problems. The Four Community Policing Teams introduced their specified areas, reviewed their major accomplishments for 1998 and took questions from the Board Overview of Canton Commons

Ofc. Keith Lazar gave an overview of his experience and assignment to Canton Commons. In cooperation with Canton Commons Management a neighborhood watch program, a Commons Newsletter, a beautification project and a better relationship with the schools were developed. Since Ofc. Lazar's was first assignment to the Commons in 1993, there has been a

ADJOURN otion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to adjourn the meeting at 10 35 P.M. Motion carried unanimously

The above is a synopsis of actions taken at the Regular Board meeting held on October 20, 1998. The full text of the approved minutes will be available following the next regular meeting of the Board on November 10, 1998

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

Publish: October 29, 1998

Publish: October 29 and November 12, 1988

mmunity L

The Observer

Bridal Registry Page B5

Page 1, Section B

COMMON SENSORS



JACQUE MARTIN-DOWNS

When saying no is good idea

while back, a friend of mine, thrilled about having her first child, decided when the baby was a year old, to buy a small bicycle with training wheels for him.

Watching the 1-year-old attempt to figure the bike out was quite hilarious except to mom who didn't appreciate him sticking his fingers into the greasy change.

In her anxiousness to have him appreciate the bike, she forgot that the little munchkin wasn't capable of even putting a bike on his "wish list."

The lesson that the mom forgot is that there is little pleasure in our receiving goodies in life prior to our having a deep yearning for them. It's like anticipating Christmas morning.

Kids spend hours making lists, telling Santa and others what they want and even counting down the days until the big day. When finally that magical day appears, the thrill of opening the gifts is heightened by all that anticipation that built up.

"I said NO," the dad says. "How many more times do I have to tell you??? N-O ... read my lips. NO! I'm not going to say it again, so don't

"But it's just a little toy," the child replies. "It doesn't even cost \$3. You bought Aaron something last week."

"We're not talking about Aaron

"Then you must like Aaron better because you won't buy me anything."
"OK, OK. I'm tired of you hounding
me. Get the toy and give it to the
cashier. She's waiting."

Why give in?

Why did dad relent? You already know the answer. He was beaten down. He was impatient to stop the whining and pleading, and the only way he knew how to thwart it was to

This would have been the opportune time to build his son's character. Great pleasure comes when we work and toil to get our "wants" met. When we long for something and anticipate its arrival, the joy in finally receiving it elevates because of the expectancy factor. We either have to WAIT or

WORK to get it. How can we help build our chilren's character? First, we can wait for them to get excited about something they want. Second, we do them a greater service by helping them

Whether they're going to have to count the days until their birthday, or their going to have to save their money until they can buy it, the ultimate pleasure comes from the wait-

There is little delight in receiving "stuff" before we even thought about wanting it or getting it immediately.

My husband and I meandered into a department store the other day, only to stumble upon an 'acredible sale. Not only were items 30 percent off, but then for today only, there was an extra 10 percent taken off. But that's not the end.

If you opened a charge account, you received another 10 percent off. Instantly, we became buying fools. Anything that we had ever remotely thought about having was thrown in

Back to reality

When we arrived home, our good sense returned. There was little in our shopping bags that we had longed for and talked about wanting. After reconsidering our purchases, we returned to the store hours later to return the bulk of what we'd impetuously bought.

The excitement we got sucked into was that of getting a good deal. You've been there ... more often than not you buy up those ON SALE items because of the good deals, not because you really needed or wanted them. Did you get lots of pleasure from them? The pleasure came from the

sale price, not the item itself. Saying no to ourselves and our children in indeed a character builder. We could all stand to put the brakes

Please see SENSORS, B2



Getting in the spirit: While at Gags and Gifts Halloween USA, Pam Shaw (left) of Westland tried on a Morticia costume. But 3-year-old Morgan Kew of Farmington Hills opted to try on different hats while mom Colleen wasn't looking.



caring upva good disguise

BY DIANE GALE ANDREASSI SPECIAL WRITER

Don't be surprised if the Spice Girls turn up on your door step in a couple of days. Princess Jasmine, Zorro. Madeline and the Teletubbies will probably pay a visit, too.

Weeks before the biggest day of the year for young candy-lovers, business was furious as shoppers perused aisles of wigs, capes, wands and nylon costumes in all sizes, shapes and patterns at Gags and Gifts Halloween USA at Five Mile and Merriman roads in Livonia.

Walking out of the store, the Nisun brothers knew exactly what they wanted to be for Halloween. For a few hours Saturday, Kevin, 3, will be transformed into Nickelodeon's Blue's Clues and Brian, 4, will become Batman, one of the most popular costumes of the season.

Inside the store, 3-year-old Bret Skopek of Garden City also planned

to spend Oct. 31 as Batman.

Ashley Powers of Redford was ready to be a Goth person, with black hair and "sorta like a biker." A drastic switch from last year when the 12year-old spent Halloween as a clown.

Jaime Nowak, 5, of Livonia had the picture-perfect face to take on the role of fairy princess. In fact, fairy princess costumes are among the biggest selling costumes this year, too, according to Daisy Mae, also known as Sue Adams, manager of Gags and Gifts Halloween USA.

As a sales assistant, Rachael Lightle, dressed in 1950s garb, has a firsthand view of the hottest costumes

"All the girls want to be the Spice Girls," Lightle said. "Zorro, Teletubbies and Blue's Clues are popular,

Sara Stitt, 7, of Detroit wanted to be Madeline, but the costumes were sold out when she visited the store.

Schel Milewsky of Westland said her 9-year-old daughter, Stacie,

changes her mind "every five minutes," but she'll likely dress as a baby." Stacie's 3-year-old sister, Pam, wants to be a monster.

Peggy Gallo and Mike Szumski were looking for vampire outfits and their 2-year-old son, Joey, would fit in perfectly as a bat, they said.

Carlee Zarb, 16, a junior at Churchill High School, works at the Churchill Preschool and has an inside track to what young people are talking about this season. Most of the 3to 5-year-olds in the program said they were going to be princesses and

Ninjas, Zarb reports. For boys ages 10 to 13, the Scream costume is a big seller, Adams said. Young girls are choosing "I Dream of

Jeannie" garb and Madeline outfits.
"A lot of '50s things we sold out of," Adams said.

Expect to see a mobs of Rugrats, witches, cats and movie favorites, like Indiana Jones, James Bond and Mulan characters roaming your neighborhood.

A lot of adults are planning to attend their parties as the most talked about couple around, President Bill Clinton and Monica Lewinsky, Adams said explaining that the Lewinsky costume consists of a wig

And some creative types are opting against an off-the-rack costume that might unearth look- alikes. The more creative Halloween enthusiasts are opting for resale shops where they can let their imaginations take over.

Nicole Christ of Nicole's Revival in Westland reports that she's usually besieged with calls from Halloween shoppers the week before the big day. And prices can range anywhere from hundreds of dollars for designer suits to \$1 for items on a discount rack. Often, customers will call with a certain costume in mind, Christ said.

"I scan the store and make sugges-Please see HALLOWEEN, B2

13 tips for safe trick or treating

Halloween should be filled with enjoyment, if you follow some common sense practices. The Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the American Red Cross has 13 safety tips for trick or treaters to prevent injuries.

Walk, sneak or slither on sidewalks, not in the

Look both ways before crossing the street to check for cars, trucks and low-flying brooms.

Cross the street only at corners.

Don't cross the street between parked cars.

■ Wear light colored or reflective-type clothing to be more visible. And put reflective tape on bikes, skateboards and brooms.

■ Plan your route and tell your family. If possible, have an adult go with you.

Carry a flashlight to light your way.

■ Keep away from open fires and candles. Keep in mind that costumes can be extremely flammable.

■ Visit homes that you know and that have the porch light on.

Accept your treats at the door; never go into a

stranger's house. ■ Use face paint rather than masks or things that

will cover your eyes. ■ Be cautious of animals and strangers.

■ Have a grown-up inspect your treats before eat-

ing. Don't eat candy if the package is already

Teens help make difference at family center

BY SUE MASON STAFF WRITER

The goal was to make a difference and for a group of teens from Livonia, Redford and Westland, the day to do it was Saturday, Oct. national Make a Difference Day.

The Youth Group and Girl Scout Troop 58 of Timothy Lutheran Church in Livonia teamed up to purchase and deliver \$400 worth of food for the Wayne County Family Center in Westland.

"T've learned a lot," said 15-year-old Rachel Willey of Livonia. "I didn't know about shelters like that. I think it's neat that people who need help have a place to go for help.

Rachel also learned a lot about responsibility. When the church youth director, Monte Lutz, was diagnosed with cancer, Rachel stepped in to serve as coordinator of the Youth Serve project.

"She didn't have a choice," said her grandfather, James Willey. "I volunteered her. I felt it would be a good experience for her and she knew all the people who were involved, so it was a good place to start."

A sophomore at Livonia Churchill High School, Rachel took on the job of getting a \$400 Youth Serve grant from Aid Association for Lutherans Chapter 3233 at Timothy

Lutheran to pay for the food.

She made a poster to promote the project at church and did press releases and a story for the church bulletin

This is the second year in a row that the family center has benefited from the teens' efforts. And this is the third time the scouts and youth group have worked together.

Their first project was in 1996 when they purchased soap, toothbrushes and toothpaste, deodorant, comb and socks and made cleanup bags for distribution to homeless veterans by Veteran's Haven Inc. in Westland

Change of plans

Initially, this year's project was to provide food for the Food Pantry at Holy Savior Lutheran Church in Detroit, but it was changed to the family center when it was discovered that the church was closing the

"We contacted the shelter and they told us what they needed," said Rachel. "They were so happy to hear we were coming back."

In all, 17 mothers and teens headed out on Oct. 19 to buy as much as they could for the center's pantry. The shopping list included peanut butter, jelly, canned spaghetti and ravioli, pork and beans, tuna, pickles, pud-

Please see DIFFERENCE, B2



STAFF PHOTO BY ELIZABETH CARNEGE

Julie Bergendahl did the lifting while James Willev did the figuring as teens at Timothy Lutheran Church prepared to deliver \$4,000 worth of food to the food pantry at the Wayne County Family Center in Westland as part of Make

A Difference

Day on Oct.

Loading up:

The grueling life of touring is

catching up with Buck lead

singer Dan Reynolds. Last

weekend, the Christian ska

band played in Nashville,

"On Sunday I was saying I

don't think I can take another

night," he said, his voice crack

That might have to be some

thing that Reynolds and the

rest of Buck will have to get

used to. The band signed a deal

with Tattoo Records, a division

of Benson Records Inc. in Ten-

Its self-titled debut CD, origi-

nally scheduled to be released

nationally this week, will hit

stores Jan. 12. "Buck" will cele-

brate the local release of the CD

with a party and performance at

7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 30, at

Faith Covenant Church in

"Before, we were just a band

nobody knew who we were. I'm

we can travel." said Reynolds,

tian music magazine, CCM, and

Now there are three major

"When our album comes out,

who toured here and there and

Detroit and Chicago.

ing from a cold.

Christian

ska band

Buck will

celebrate the

local release

of its self-

titled debut

CD with a

party and

Covenant

Church in

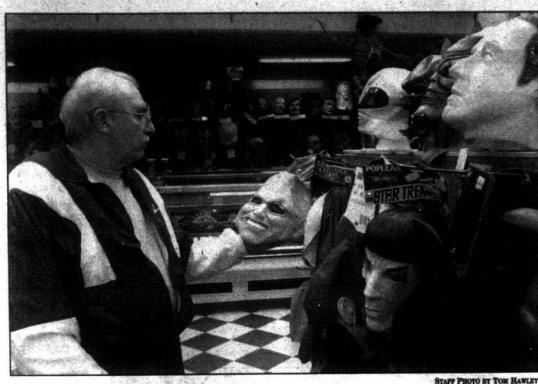
Farmington

Faith

Hills.

performance Friday at

Halloween from page B1



Decisions, decisions: Jerry Lollo of Plymouth was in need of a new mask to keep up his tradition of dressing up in a different costume each year to scare the kids. It's become so popular that that the kids in the neighborhood now ask what he is going

If the project wins, the prize

money will be divided between

the scouts and AAL branch,

which will "turn around and buy

more food," said James, who

happens to be AAL Branch 3233

AAL is the country's largest

fraternal benefit society in terms

of assets and life insurance in

force. Everything that is taken

in that would be profit to normal

vice president.

Difference from page B1

ding and applesauce. Saturday afternoon, 14 adults and teens showed up at the church to help deliver the food.

"They're only delivering the groceries," said James. "We didn't want to get them involved in serving the food. We thought about serving meals, but there's

too much liability." The project has received recognition national, landing a mention in USA Weekend after Rachel sent information to the insurance companies is given

Sensors from page B1

on and say "no" more frequently. It's a great lesson to our children has a private counseling practice. that we know how to do it.

Jacque Martin-Downs is the coordinator of the Family Livonia 48150.

Federally

Resource Center in Westland and If you have a question or comment, write her at the Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft,

When The Stock

Market Falls

Our Rates

Keep Rising!

Once you and your kids are all ressed up there's a lot more to Bewitching fun

In fact, Wonderland Mall is linking a weekend of bewitching activities to the opening of their new Boardwalk Cafes food court. The grand opening will feature an appreciation lunch for residents from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday, Oct. 30, and face painters, p.m. Saturday, Oct. 31.

Kids will also have a chance to show off their costumes as they walk on stage for everyone to see. Trick or treaters will receive small mall gifts, including a coupon for a free Pepsi with a meal in the food court.

Then youngsters will be invited to beg for treats from 5-7 p.m. at participating mall stores. The fun will continue at Won-

derland Mall on Sunday, Nov. 1, when the Scholastic Magic School Bus will perform in the new food court. Kids are invited to a lunch and dinner theater atmosphere during shows at poon, 2 and 4 p.m.

Livonia Mall also is offering an evening of safe trick or treating Saturday, Oct. 31. The activities will begin at 5 p.m. with a Halloween show, featuring the Magic of Chris Linn, an awardwinning magician.

Linn will entertain children and parents alike with his amazhas 41 members, including asso ing magic tricks on stage near ciate members and benefactors Crowley's. Then, from 6-8 p.m., and youth members like Rachel. children can trick or treat in the The branch also provides \$500 mall at participating stores, each year for Thanksgiving and restaurants and services. Christmas baskets that the

Or, you can have your picture church members deliver to the taken with Scooby-Doo at Westneedy, he added. land Shopping Center during a He also will do a presentation Kodak-sponsored event, Scoobyon matching up scout troops Doo Mall-O-Ween through Nov. Scooby-Doo will be in the east with youth groups to do the procourt near Champ's 4-8 p.m. ject in branches that don't have Oct. 29-30, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. a large enough youth group. 31 and noon to 5 p.m. Nov. 1. And even though he volun-The photos are \$9.95 each.

teered to do the work, James And for the second consecutive admits he is proud of what his year. Plymouth Church of the granddaughter has done. Nazarene, 45801 Ann Arbor "I wanted Rachel to get Road, is offering a fun and safe involved in the youth program, alternative to trick or treating. he said. "I think kids, if they get called Angel's Safe Haven, 6-8 involved as a youth, they'll get p.m. Saturday. Oct. 31.

Children will be entertained involved as adults and stay by a dunk tank, balloon and ring LIVONIA STEVENSON

tosses, bowling, basketball and other carnival games. Kids will receive prizes and organizers promise "much more." There also will be plenty of candy.

For those who are more adventurous, the Plymouth-Canton Jaycees are sponsoring a Haunt-ed Warehouse through Nov. 1 at 3340 N. Main St. behind the Ply-mouth Landing Restaurant. The spooks and scares are from 7-11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 7 p.m. to midnight Fridays

Or visit the Livonia Jaycees

fright from 7:30-10:30 p.m. Wilson Barn, Middlebelt Road weekdays and 7:30 p.m. to midsouth of Plymouth Road, in Livonight on weekends at their nia is selling pumpkins, corn Haunted House, open through stalks, gourds, apple cider and Oct. 31 at Wonderland Mall. Admission is \$6 for adults and doughnuts 10 a.m. to dusk every day. Pony rides, a small petting Another option is the Redford farm and hayrides are available Jaycees Haunted House at on the weekend.

15534 Beech Daly north of Five

Mile. They will operate through Oct. 31 from 7:30-10 p.m. on

weekdays and 7:30 p.m. to an

inspecified time on the week-

ends. Admission is \$6 for adults

The Wayne-Westland YMCA

has another haunted house at

the old barn, 827 S. Wayne Road

between Cherry Hill and

Palmer. Their hidden spooks will

be available 7 p.m. to midnight

on the weekends and from 7-10

p.m. on the weekdays through

and \$4 for children.

CRAFTS CALENDAR

should be submitted in writing no later than noon Friday for the next Thursday's issue. They can be mailed to 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or by fax at (734) 591-7279. For more information, call (734) 953-2131. GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN

larden City Presbyterian hurch will have its Christmas Fantasy craft boutique 4-8 p.m. Nov. 6 and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 7 at the church, 1841 Middlebelt Garden City. There will be cookie walk, bake sale, white elephant, arts and crafts, Beanie

Babies and silent auction. A turkey dinner will be served 4:30-7 p.m. Friday. Cost will be \$6, dessert is extra. Luncheon foods will be available on Saturday. For more information, call the church office at (734) 421-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, west of Farmington Road, Livonia, Admission is \$2, no strollers permitted. There will be more than 150 crafters, lunch room and bake sale.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP

-R-1-H S WILE ROM

PLANNING COMMISSION

TO REZONE FROM: R-1-E, SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of Plymouth Charter Township has received a petition to rezone the following described property from R-1-E, "SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL" District, to IND. "INDUSTRIAL" District. Containing 1.9 acres, more or less.

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP Application #155

TIME OF HEARING: 7:00 p.m.
PLACE OF HEARING: Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road

H 88"46" W

-IND-

R78-005-99-0007-000 LEGAL DESCRIPTION

DATE OF HEARING: NOVEMBER 18, 1998

IND. INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT

Listings for the Crafts Calendar 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, Livonia. 10by-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 sale 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 information, call (734) 464-1041 or (734) 478-2395.

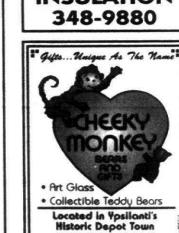
> MADONNA UNIVERSITY Madonna University will have its 14th annual arts and crafts showcase from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Nov. 7-8 in the Activities Center on campus, 36600 Schoolcraft at Levan, Livonia. Admission will be \$2 with children under age 12 free. Special features include handmade arts and crafts, bake sale, photos with Santa Claus from noon to 3 p.m. each day and a \$1,000 raffle. For more information, call (734) 432-

GRACE LUTHERAN Timothy Circle of Grace Lutheran Church will have its 10th annual arts and crafts show 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 14 at the church, 25630 Grand River at Beech Daly, Redford. Admission is free, and no strollers allowed. For more information, call (734) 464-2727.

Insulation Special 6" R-14 Fiberglass

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ORDINANCE NO. 88 AMENDED ZONING MAP NO. 106 PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN ADOPTED BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES ON ...

AND IN THE TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH, WAYNE COUNTY,

MICHIGAN, DESCRIBED AS BEGINNING AT A POINT ON THE NORTH

LINE OF SECTION 20, T. 1 S., R. 8 E., PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP, WAYNI

COUNTY, MICHIGAN, DISTANCE N 89'46'40" W 1147.16 FEET FROM

NORTHEAST CORNER OF SECTION 20. AND RUNNING THENCE S 00'47'28" W 495.05 FEET; THENCE N 89'46'40" W 170.25 FEET; THENCE

N 00'59'20" E 495.05 FEET TO A POINT ON THE NORTH LINE OF SECTION 20; THENCE S 89'46'40" E ALONG THE NORTH LINE OE

SECTION 20, 168.54 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING.

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 to the meeting. The address for application review and written comment is 46555 Port Street, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Telephone No. (734)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 property to any use allowable under the provisions of the Plymouth Township Zoning Ordinance No. 83. PLEASE TAKE NOTE: The Charter Township of Plymouth will provide

sary 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 meetings/hearings upon one week notice to the Charter Township of Plymouth by writing or calling the Supervisor's office, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170. Phone number: (734) 453-3840 x 201, TDD 1-800-649-3777 (Michigan Relay Service) MARCIA SAYLES, Secretary

Publish: October 29 and November 12, 1998

ANNIVERSARIES

William and Mickey LaPrad of Houghton Lake, formerly of Canton, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on June 19 with a Mass at Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church in Prudenville. Mich.

LaPrad

The service was followed by a dinner for family and friends at the West Branch County Club in West Branch.

The couple met at the University of Detroit and were married at Precious Blood Church in 1948 in Detroit. They have one son William

and a granddaughter, Lislie Mickey LaPrad is a retired LaPrad is a retired heating con-



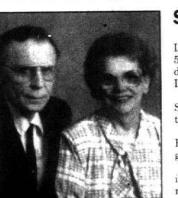
secretary of Our Lady of Victory tractor for Joe's Heating & Cool-



Hamilton

Leslie and Doris Hamilton of Livonia celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary June 28 with a dinner at Mac and Ray's Restaurant on Lake St. Clair and a short stay at the Garland Resort in Lewiston The couple married June 19.

1948, at St. James Episcopal



Stachura

nunity College. He is a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.



in Northville, and William ing in Detroit.



Church in Detroit. She is the former Doris A Tipton.

The couple has two children Alice Kroon of Maynardville, Tenn., and Konneth L. of St. Clair Shores. They also have five grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren He is retired from Ford Motor

ivonia recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at dinner at the Marriott Hotel in Livonia.

derz. Five Iron Frenzy and the Sept. 14, 1948, in Detroit. She is he former Ann Beski They have four children - Sue, Robert, Bill and Carol - and nine

grandchildren. Retired for 15 years, he was an nstructor at Henry Ford Com-

we'll be all over the U.S. It's hard to comprehend." Already, the band has been featured in the influential Chris-

Farmington Hills.

a feature is upcoming in 7-Ball. Buck is only three years old. Reynolds started the band for Battle of the Bands competition in 1995 at Livonia Stevenson High School. After scoring well, Reynolds reformed the band the following year for the

Battle of the Bands. Co.'s Tractor Division in Troy.

Julian and Ann Stachura of

ian band." Reynolds explained. Ska is a sped-up form of reggae. Christian ska bands, The Insy-The couple exchanged vows on

Supertones

concentrated on writing his own missions. music and solidified the line-up of Dave Reynolds, his 18-year old brother on trumpet, 23-year old bassist Rick Jacoby of Southfield, 19-year-old guitarist Josh

Wheeler of Woodhaven, 21-yearjust amazed how many people old trombonist Mark Fahlstrom churches with adults. These kids and have a blast." attend our concerts and how far of Ypsilanti, 21-year-old drum- are just amazing. I learn things Buck celebrates release of self mer Scott Whitehouse of Kala- from these kids. They're so titled CD with party and perfor mazoo and 21-year-old trumpeter Al Brown of Windsor.

Performance marks release of CD

Reynolds studied music at nation.' Reynolds said he hopes that Central Michigan University for through his uplifting music, two years before Buck was more kids will be encouraged to signed to Tattoo. Buck honed its skills playing go to church. around the Midwest, including

Christian Center in Wayne and us and our music. Troy Baptist Church and as far south as Atlanta. Buck's goal is to reach out to you can have fun at church. You tianska.com/buck. churched and unchurched peo-

"Myself and my brother, we're ple. "As a band, we can't reach both Christians. At the time we formed the band, there was no every kid in this world, but we Christian ska music. I thought try to strengthen the people who that would be cool to be a Christ- already know God so they can go out and disciple to other people. he explained.

Clutch Cargo's in Pontiac, Faith

Reynolds, whose brother John plays trombone in the secular ska band Telegraph, added that he is encouraged with the When he graduated from increasing attendance of young Stevenson in 1996, Reynolds people at church and overseas

"It's just so uplifting," he said.

"There are so many problems in can go to a concert at a church

strong in their faith. I feel these mance, with special guests kids are gonna change this Deluxetone Rockets, Nobody's Heroes, Nifty Fifty and Sputnik, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 30, at Faith Covenant Church Hall, 35415 W. 14 Mile, Farmington Hills. Tickets are \$14, which includes CD, sticker, pop, pizza "It's like missionary work what we're doing, only it's a lot and admission; or \$5 which Covenant Church, Tri-City easier," he explained. "I hope includes pizza, pop and admisthey see the light of God through

sion. For more information, call (734) 434-4359 or visit Buck's "We want to show kids that Web site at http://www.chris-

Caregiving is OWL topic

Chapter meeting Monday, Nov.

Kathleen Needham will speak on "Caregiving at Home" at the 7 p.m. meeting at the Farmington Community Library, on Liberty in downtown Farmington

tology department at Madonna na University for 22 years. University will be the featured served on the Michigan Commisspeaker at the Farmington OWL sion on Aging, helping to establish public policy on the aging issue within the state. In 1991 she chaired the Governor's Con

ference on Aging.

The meeting is free and open to the public. For more information, call (248) 474-3094.

PRESENTED BY



Join us for a



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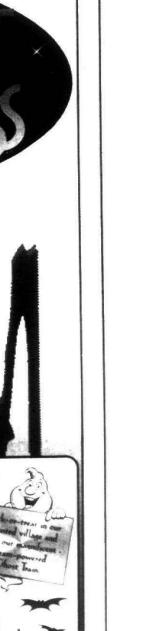
Michigan's Biggest and Best Family Halloween Event! Spooky Fun and Candy Treats for all Ages! Huckleberry Ghost \$

Train and **Crossroads Ghosts** and Goodies

Oct. 2-4, 9-11, 19-31 1-8:30pm Saturday and Sunday 5-8:30 weeknights Village and Railroad \$7.50 (\$6.50 in costume) Village Only \$5.00 Information & Advance Train Tickets

commande Village & Hinkleberry Radroad Tust North of Flint of 1 478 at Exit 13 A lawlier of Chenessee County Parks

800-648-PARK



THE ITALIAN AMERICAN CLUB OF LIVONIA AND JACOBSON'S, LAUREL PARK PLACE Come and join us for the Eleventh Annual "Light Up A Life" benefit featuring gourmet foods, fun, and shopping at Jacobson's, Laurel Park Place, Livonia

> Sunday November 8, 1998 6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Tickets: \$40.00 per person

V.I.P. Celebrity and Champagne Reception (all evening festivities included) 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. - \$75.00 per person

LIVE & SHENT ALCTION

with Celebrity Guests as Auctioneers A Jaguar - One Week Lease

Join in the "Battle of the Sexes" segment and a tour of the station 2 nights/2 persons - Grand Hotel, Mackinac Island via Shepler Boat Two complete sets - "Teenie Beanie Babies" Foursome of Golf - TPC - Dearborn Tour of Metro Control Tower and Dinner at the Innkeeper

> Autographed Red Wing Jerseys WWJ Metro Chopper Ride with Tracy Gary Resort, Entertainment and Landscape Packages

Sports Memorabilia (Baseball, Hockey, Football, Basketball and Golf)

(4 6 people

All proceeds to benefit The Angela Hospice programs which care for incurably ill children and adults.



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Observer & Eccentric



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:

ENGAGEMENTS

CALEN DA

WEEKEND

BEANIE BABY SHOW The Plymouth Beanie Baby Show returns 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 1, to the Plymouth Cultural Center at 525 Farmer. The show features vendors selling new, current and retired Beanie Babies and accessories. Beanie Babies will be given as door prizes every hour. Admission is \$4 and kids 4-12 years are admitted for \$2. For more information, call (734) 455-

OPEN HOUSE Bethlehem Baptist Church welcomes the Rev. David Walters as interim astor with an open house 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 8. Coffee, cider and doughnuts will be provided. Everyone is welcome. Beth-

lehem Baptist is located on the corner of Gordon and Elmhurst east of Sheldon and South of Ford Road For more information, call (313) 981-6161. SAFE HALLOWEEN PARTY

The clubs and organiza-

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

ARTS COUNCIL The work of two longtime

Salem High School art teachers will be featured at the Plymouth Community Arts Council this Novem ber. Something Natural will debut at the council's Joanne Winkleman Hulce Center for the Arts at 774 N Sheldon in Plymouth on Saturday, Nov. 7. The exhibit will run through Nov. 30. A reception will be held on opening night 7-9 p.m. to meet Judith Braun and R. Graham Martin. The public is invited to join the festivities and view the multimedia exhibit of painting, sculpture, jewelry, pottery and photography. Hours for the exhibit are 9 a.m. to noon Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday and 9

council at (734) 416-4278. OPEN HOUSE

a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday.

Additional viewing times

are possible by calling the

Madonna University in Livonia is holding an open house for prospective students 1-4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7, in the Take 5 Lounge on campus. Those attending will tour the campus, meet with faculty, staff and students, and learn about the more than 50 career-oriented programs offered during the day, evening and weekends. Information on financial aid and scholarships will be available, and transfer students are encouraged to bring their transcripts. Complimentary refreshments will be provided. The university's east of I-275. For more flexible schedule allows the students to attend full time information about this group, call (734) 453-1373. or part time. For more information, call Madonna CERTIFIED SITTER CLASS ■ There will be a certified University's Admissions Office at (734) 432-5339. sitter class for individuals 11-15 years old, 9 a.m. to Madonna University is lecated at I-96 and Levan. 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov

HAUNTED WAREHOUSE

The Plymouth-Canton Jaycees are sponsoring the annual Haunted Warehouse 7-11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and p.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday, through Oct. 31 and Nov. 1. Cost is \$7 per person; \$5 age 7 and younger. The Haunted Warehouse will be at 340 N. Main, directly behind the Plymouth Landing

Restaurant, Plymouth. LISTENING CLASS

Madonna University in ivonia will offer the social vork course, "Empathy Listening Skills." Students may choose from these lates on Friday and Satur day, Nov. 13-14. The class neets 6-10 p.m. Fridays; 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturdays. The non-credit fee s \$100. Students earn 1.5 ontinuing education units Madonna University is at I-96 and Levan in Livonia Students may register by mail, fax or in person. The course is also available for degree credit, even if not an admitted student. Call (734) 432-5364.

SINGLES' EVENTS

Single Place will hold a dinner at 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 31, at McVee's Restau rant, 23380 Telegraph, Southfield (cost on your own) and a Bethany Together Dance 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Divine Providence Church, Nine Mile and Beech Daly, Southfield. Cost is \$8 per person, payable at the door. Single Place holds a walk in the park 10 a.m. every Saturday at Heritage Park, between 10 Mile and 11 Mile, on Farmington Road in Farmington.

■ Single Place holds the following social events every Sunday: worship 11 a.m. at First Presbyterian Church Sanctuary; brunch 12:30 p.m. at Northville Crossing Restaurant, 18900 Northville Road. Northville; coffee and cards 6 p.m. at Tuscan Cafe, 150 N. Center, Northville.

MAYBURY STATE PARK

■ Maybury Farm will offer 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. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry to the park. For additional information, call the park office at (248) 349-8390.

AROUND TOWN

An introduction to preproduction, camera operation, framing shots, lighting, and non-camera editing. Learn from a profes-. sional how to plan for and ompose better home videos. Get ready to record noliday events and memories, shoot family oral histories and capture children's theater or dance per ormances. The event is from 7-8:30 p.m. Thursdays, through Nov. 5. The cost is \$38. Plymouth Comnunity Arts Council is located at 774 N. Sheldon Road. For more information, call (734) 416-4278. KIWANIS Plymouth-Canton Morn-

visit the 7 a.m. Tuesday

7 and 14, and 9 a.m. to 1

o.m. Saturday, Nov. 21, at

Plymouth Canton High School, 8415 Canton Cen-

ter Road, Canton. The program is for individuals to

velop skills to become

responsible baby-sitters. Includes infant, child CPR

and choking intervention,

information on age-appro-priate activities, basic first

aid, bathing feeding growth

knowledgeable, safe and

ing Kiwanis invites you to (313) 937-3170. breakfasts at the Water ADULT DAY CARE Club on Ann Arbor Road

tion, quilt-related vendors, luncheon, verbal quilt appraisals, and special uilt display by Sue Nickels of Ann Arbor. Donation is \$3 For more information, call (248) 349-1144. ■ The Aldersgate United Methodist Church is sponsoring a Quilt Show 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 6-7, at 10000 Beech Daly, between Plymouth and West Chicago, Redford. There will be more than 100 quilts. There will also be crafts. lunch room, attic treasures, country store, Jewelry, plants and bear-ly used bears. Donation is \$2. For more information, call



th Canton High School, recently earned the Eagle rank in Boy thing. His court of honor was held at Divine Savior Church in Scouting His court of honor was held at Divine Savior Church in Westland recently. Bernard began the Scout program with Tiger Cubs. He joined Boy Scout Troop 1539 in March 1995 and attained the Eagle rank in July 1998. His Eagle project consisted of building 36 animal shelters which have been placed along the Lower Rouge River basin in Canton. The shelters include houses for barred owls, bats, flickers, American Kestrels, nuthatches and wood ducks. Some winter roosting shelters were also made for chickadees. Bernard worked with John Polhill from OMI Inc. to secure money from OMI's community fund, buy the building materials, and prepare the materials for assembly.

and development. Cost is \$30. For registration or for more information, call (734) 416-2937.

OSTEOPOROSIS SCREENING ■ There will be an osteoporosis screening held 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, at Oakwood Healthcare Center, 7300 Canton Center Road, Canton. Bone density screening identifies individuals at risk for developing osteoporosis. within minutes, bone density results are

reported and interpreted. Cost is \$10, and free to authorized Head Start and Oakwood Healthcare Plan members. For more information, or for registration, call (800) 543-WELL. **OUILT SHOWS**

■ The United Methodist Women from First United Methodist Church will be sponsoring an "Autumn Quilt Show" 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Nov. 6-7, at 777 W. Eight Mile. Northville. More

than 200 quilts will be on display. Free quilting demonstrations, silent auc-

Adult Day Care is a

weekday program, open 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., serving seniors who need some (248) 374-0200. PROGRAM

assistance, but don't need to be in a nursing home. The program is designed to give needed relief to the caregiver while providing an enjoyable, activity-filled day in a relaxed, supervised, friendly environment. Trained profession als assist with the restroom, medications and offer a hot lunch. Transportation and funding assistance are available For more information, call the Plymouth site at (734) 451-1455 or the Livonia site at (734) 591-2216. lies, how they can help themselves and how others can be supportive during

AUCTION Suburban Children's Coop Nursery presents the fourth annual auction at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 11, at the American Legion, Livonia. Auctioneer is Joe Carli. Tickets are \$5 in advance only. There will be door prizes, cash bar and appetizers. For more information, contact Sue at 728-

HOLIDAY HOME TOUR ■ Looking for some terrific holiday decorating ideas? Plan on attending the Northville Township Foundation's Holiday Home Tour 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13. Six homes will be adorned with holiday finery. Decorators are from Gardenview's of Northville, Heide's and Friendly Persuasions of

Plymouth, the Flower Pot of Canton, Parmenter & Bloom and Dinser's of Novi. Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$12 at the lower level of the West door. The tour will begin at the Ward Presbyterian Church reception hall at 40000 Six Mile in Beaumont Hospital is Northville Township. Tick ets are available at all of St. Anthony Catholic the florists as well as the Church Ladies Guild Northville Chamber of

Commerce. Northville Township Hall, or call A program entitled "Coping with the Holidays after a Pregnancy Loss" is being offered 7:30-9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13, at the Lamaze Association, 2500 Packard, Suite 101, Ann Arbor. Sponsored by the Miscarriage and Newborn Loss Support Program, it is designed for those who have experienced a loss during pregnancy, stillbirth or early infant death. The program will focus on the needs of bereaved fami-

and all proceeds will be early registration is encouraged. For more

FINE DINING GROUP ■ Plymouth Fine Dining Group is looking for monthly adventure in eating at homes or an occasional restaurant selected. The group gathers the second Saturday of the month, September through June. Home dining follows a gourmet menu. For more nformation, call Pat Stokes at 455-6000 or 455-

ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW ■ The Eighth Annual Miracle Village Arts & Crafts Show will take place 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Nov. 5-6, in the Administration Building at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. William located at 3601 W. 13 Mile. invites the public to the

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: Use additional sheet if necessar

12th annual Christma Arts and Crafts Fair 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 21, at 409 W. Columbia, Belleville. The Ladies Guild will sponsor a soup and sandwich luncheon 1 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information, or if you are interested in obtaining table space, call (734) 697-8822 after 5 p.m.

HARVEST DINNER ■ The Canton Historical Society will host the annual Harvest Dinner and Pound Auction at 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7, at Cherry Hill School. Members and guests are welcome. Bring a dish to pass, your own table service and a wrapped 1-pound gift for the auction. R.S.V.P. by Nov. 4 to 981-1475. Cherry Hill School is at the corner of Ridge and Cherry Hill

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, the group will teach you. If interested call Jan at (734) 455-7545

CRAFTERS NEEDED ■ The City of Plymouth Recreation Department has limited openings in its annual Christmas arts and crafts show. The show will be Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 27-29, at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Show hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and from noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday Show admission and park ing are free. An 8-foot table space is \$95. Crafters interested in being in the show should call show director Carol Donnelly at

(734) 455-6620. **GENEALOGY SEMINAR** ■ The Western Wayne County Genealogical Society will present a seminar on how to find information about ancestors who lived in Ireland, England, or the holidays. The cost is \$5 Scotland long ago. The seminar sixth in an annucontributed to the support al series, is set for 9 a.m. to group. Space is limited, so 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7, at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, information, call 973-1014. southwest corner of Five Mile and Inkster roads. Livonia. To register in advance, write a check for \$18 payable to WWCGS and mail it by Oct. 31 to Seminar Registrar, 29578

Westfield, Livonia, MI 48150. On-site registration at \$20 will be available starting at 8 a.m. on the day of the seminar. Fee covers all five seminar ses sions, printed seminar notes, and a catered luncheon. For more information, look for fliers in racks at local libraries or phone seminar co-chairs Delphine Goodwin of Livonia at (734) 425-8832 or Sue Cromwell of Farmington Hills at (248) 477-5846.

> SUPPORT GROUPS

PARKINSON EDUCATION ■ The Parkinson Education and Support Group of Washtenaw County meets in Ann Arbor 1:30-4 p.m. the second Sunday of the month at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center, Building 5305, near parking lot P. The next meeting will at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 8. We will have a speaker who is an expert on memory loss. All are welcome. For more information, call (734) 930-6335 or (734) 741-9209 ARBOR HOSPICE

Arbor Hospice sponsors a variety of grief support pro-

GRIEF SUPPORT GROUP n Community Hospice and Home Care Services has a drop-in grief support group The group meets 6:30-8 o.m. every third Wednesday of the month to support and affirm people grieving a loss through death. To learn more, call

Chesney-Lhiva

A November wedding at Park-

side Church of Christ in Dear-

born Heights is being planned by

Ruthanne Chesney of Redford

The bride is the daughter of

the late Harvey and Maxie Ches-

ney. She is a graduate of

Northville High School, Michi-

gan State University and East-

ern Michigan University with a

master's degree in educational

Her fiance is the son of Harry

and Kathy Lhiva of Allen Park.

He is a graduate of Allen Park

High School and Wayne State

University with a bachelor of sci-

ence degree in electrical engi-

big step and a wedding is in

your near future, then sign up for Schoolcraft College's "Wed-ding Planning Made Easy and

leadership.

and Steve Lhiva of Allen Park.

4244. WIDOW AND WIDOWER'S

Becky Rouse at (734) 522-

■ Community Hospice & Home Care Services offers those recovering from the death of a partner a chance to gather and share their feelings of grief. A trained facilitator guides members through topics ranging from loneliness, sadness, guilt and anger, as well as learning to rebuild a new life. The meetings, which are free of charge, take place 1-3 p.m. every first and third Wednesday of the month. To learn more or to register, call Becky Rouse at (734) 522-4244.

DIVORCECARE ■ DivorceCare recovery

seminar and support group meets at St. Michael's Lutheran Church in Canton every Sunday. Check-ir is at 7 p.m. Child care is provided through fifth grade. The church is located at 7000 Sheldon, Canton. DivorceCare features nationally recognized experts on divorce and recovery topics. Seminar sessions include Facing Your Anger, Facing Your Loneliness, Depression, New Relationships, Kid-Care, and Forgiveness. There is a one-time regis tration fee of \$10. For more information, call Bernice at (734) 459-3333. PARKINSON'S

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

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

■ Community Hospice and Home Care Services Inc. (CHHCS) invites adults who've experienced the loss of someone significant in their lives to participate in the Adult Grief Support Series. The comprehensive six-week support series is designed to help adults understand and work through the grieving pro cess. The meeting will be 6:30-8 p.m. Thursday, Oct 29, at Community Hospice & Home Care Services, 12' S. Main, Plymouth (in the West building). There is no cost for the series, however donations are welcome. To register for the Adult Griet Support Series, contact Becky Rouse, facilitator, at (734) 522-4244.

program is open from 4:30

9 p.m., Monday-Friday and

available nightly upon

request. If you have any

questions about the pro-

gram or need a ride, call

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

Robert, Jenny, Christine

Steve or Mark. The Subu

ban Nights drop-in center

is at 27595 Schoolcraft in

Livonia.

425-3777 and ask for

SUBURBAN WEST ■ Suburban Nights offers consumer-run, drop-in cen

ter open to people 18 and older who want to meet new people, socialize, make friends and just hang out The program offers refresh ments, bingo, bowling. exercise, crafts, outings games and movies. The 12:30-9 p.m. Saturdays New members are always welcome. Transportation

grams open to the public. If you would like more information, or would like to sign up, call (734) 662Schoolcraft class helps in planning a perfect wedding Aimed at brides, grooms and parents, it will be held Friday-Saturday, Nov. 6-7. Participants will learn how effective arranging the honeymoon to The class will cover every gifts for the atter

worry-free wedding day.

Waterford Millennium Champagne

Bucket Is Now Available

Celebrate the new millennium with this special edition series

Beginning in 1996 and culminating in 2000, Waterford is issuing a new flute

representing one of five "universal toasts": happiness, love, health, prosperity,

nd peace. We're pleased to announce that a matching champagne bucket is now

available at the Heslop's store nearest you. Created in response to the popularity

of the Millennium series, the champagne bucket features the motifs introduced

on the flutes. So celebrate the millennium in style!

nester, Meadowhrook Village Ma

Dugas-Memmer

Mr. and Mrs. Milton G. Dugas Jr. of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Nicole Justine, to Matthew Eric Memmer, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger G. Memmer of Grass Lake.

The bride-to-be is a 1993 graduate of Ladywood High School and a 1997 graduate of the University of Michigan. She will be starting a job at Walker Information as a project director. Her fiance is a 1993 graduate

ette for extended

of Grass Lake High School and a 1997 graduate of the University of Michigan. He is employed at Cummins Engine Company in Indiana as a quality engineer and is pursuing a master's degree in mechanical engineer-

planning now will result in a proper etiquette for extended family members and buying



employed as a project manager ing at Purdue University. A November wedding is in marketing communications planned at Old St. Patrick

The cost is \$44 for the two

tion, call (734) 462-4448.

Steiff Event

Friday, Oct. 30, 6-8 p.m.

Dick Frantz, Official Archivist will appraise

Steiff pieces (limit 3) & sign recent purchases.

Berkley (248) 543-3115

www.dollhospital.com

rit Greenfield. N to 12 Mile. East 3 Blocks Mon.Sat. 10-5:30 • Fri. 10-8



for Haworth Inc. in Holland Her fiance is a graduate of St Joseph High School and Michi-

Joseph, Mich.



with a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering. He is employed as an engineer for Medtronic Inc. in Grand Rapids.

A November wedding is gan Technological University

housekeeping and more.

ASSISTED LIVING

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The area's most exciting luxury retirement living devoted to active adults. We offer a lifestyle

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Waltonwood Services Company

SINGH

Blue Care Network of Michigan announces open enrollment for its non-group product.

Open enrollment dates are

November 2, 1998 through

SAVE 20% on Steiff

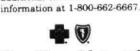
During Event Day.

10% off on special orders

Select items not included.

, 1999 effective date. Please contact Blue Care Network of Michigan for additional enrollment

December 4, 1998 for a January



Blue Care Network Due Care Notwork of Michigen is a neaprofit corporation and so obspecient because of the Mos Cross and Mrs Shoold Association



Sterling Heights. Eastlake Commons + (810) 24" 81 (On owner of Hall Road and Haves Road) Troy, Oakland Mall + (248) 589 1433 West Bloomfield, Orchard Mall + 248) "3" 8080.

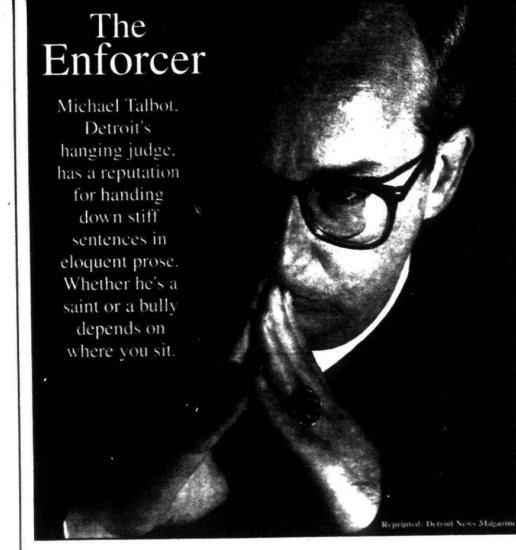


Children have many special needs.... and because parents don't always have a lot of time, the Observer & Eccentric has created this unique directory to make life just a little easier.



ENTERTAINMENT

For more information about advertising call Nan at: 734-953-2099



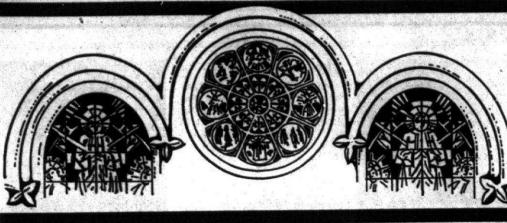
For 20 years he's been making the tough decisions:

Protecting Victims' Rights • Respecting Police Officers • Caring for Our Communities

He's made our decision easy.

Keep Judge Talbot

Court of Appeals



29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia 525-3664 or 261-9276

November 1st

11:00 a.m. Guest Speaker

6:00 p.m. Guest Speaker

EPISCOPAL

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The Rev. Robert Claps, Rector

ST. MARTIN EPISCOPAL CHURCH

4699 GRAND RIVER, DETROIT, M

PLYMOUTH SEVENTH BAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

4295 Napier Road - Plymouth (313) 455-3560 WORSHIP SERVICES ATURDA: babbeth School k:15 a.m. Divine Worship 11 a.m.-12 p.m. in 44 a. 2-in Pastor Milte Doucoumes (313) 844-8660 School (313) 456-5222

RISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIANS

Sunday School 11:30 A.M.

36516 Parkdale, Livonia

425-7610

FULL GOSPEL CHURCH

Pastor Frank Howard - Ch. 453-0323

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

NEW HORIZONS FOR CHILDREN: 465-3196

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OF PLYMOUTH

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Blocks N. of Main - 2 Blocks E. of Mill
SUNDAY
School 1806 A.M.
WEDNESDAY
Sible Study - 7:50 P.M.
(Classes for all ages
sty Provided in A.M.)

nday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.

Morr-Fri. 9:30 A.M.

Vednesday 6:00 P.M. Saturday 5:00 P.M.

421-8451

. Dinner & Classe

.... Holy Eucharist Holy Eucharist

313-533-3600

Sunday Service 10:15

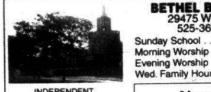
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FOR CHURCH PAGE CHANGES, PLEASE CALL MICHELLE ULFIG (734) 953-2160, THE FRIDAY BEFORE PUBLICATION. FOR INFORMATION REGARDING ADVERTISING IN THIS DIRECTORY PLEASE CALL RICH VICULIN (734) 953-2069



INDEPENDENT BAPTIST BIBLE FELLOWSHIP

BAPTIST

NEW HOPE 5403 S. Wayne Rd. • Wayne, MI (313) 728-2180 Virgil Humes, Pastor **CHURCH** Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship 8:00 & 10:45 a.m. Wednesday Praise Service 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Children, Youth & Adult Bible Study 7:00 -8:00 p.m.

SSEMBLIES OF GOD

God Has Fingerprints!

And they're all over your life. Isn't it time you discovered all that God has already done for you? Come to church

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FAITH COVENANT CHURCH (248) 661-9191

Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Child Care provided for all services Sunday School for all ages at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. vities for all ages * Wednesdays at 6:00 p.n Youth Groups * AdultSmall Groups

CATHOLIC

ST. ANNE'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH Society of St. Pius X Traditional Latin Mass 23310 Joy Road • Redford, Michigan Blocks E. of Telegraph • (313) 534-2121 Priest's Phone (810) 784-9511 Mass Schedule:

7:00 p.m. 9:30 a.m. 7:30 & 9:30 a.m. Confessions Heard Prior to Each Mass

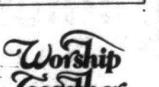
OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL 1160 Penniman Ave. Plymouth • 453-0326 Rev. John J. Sullivan Masses: Mon.-Fri. 9:00 A.M., Sat. 5:00 P.M. Sunday 8:00, 10:00 A.M. and 12:00 P.M.

Warren Rd., Canton, Michigan 4 451-0444 REV. RICHARD A. PERFETTO Weekday Masses Tuesday & Friday 8:30 a.m. Saturday - 4:30 p.m. Sunday - 8:30 & 10:30 a.m.



We Welcome You To Celebrate With U. **OUR LADY OF SORROWS PARISH** 23816 Power Rd. at Shlawaneee (South of 10 Mile between Familigton & Ordand Lake Rds.) Farmington, MI 48336 ***** Pastor - Kenneth Maclood - tel 313-421- 078

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



First Church of Christ, Scientist, Plymout 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, MI Sunday Service 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Wed. Evening Testimony Meeting 7:30 p.m. Reading Room - 445 S. Harvey, Plymouth Monday-Friday 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. 453-1676

LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

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

CANTON

(West of Canton Center)

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Risen Christ Lutheran

46250 Ann Arbor Road (1 Mile West of Sheldon) Plymouth • 453-5252

Worship Service 8:30 & 11:00 a.m Family Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

HOSANNA-TABOR

9600 Leverne • So. Redford • 937-2424 Rev. Lawrence Witto

WORSHIP WITH US

Thursday Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

St. Michael Lutheran Church & School 3003 Hannan Rd., Wayne (corner of Glenwood & Hannan (734) 728-1950 Sunday Moraing Worship Services Traditional Services 8 & 11 am Contemporary Service 9:30 am Sunday School (Children & Adult) 950 & 11 at Wednesday Night Service 7 pm

Wednesday Night Service 7 pm v. Dr. Robert J. Schultz Rev. Merle Welho

LUTHERAN CHURCH

PEACE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL

St. Daul's Evangelical

May thru October • Monday Night Service • 7:00 p.m

lutheran Church

lay School & Bible Clauses For All Ages 9:45 a.m Sunday Worship Service 8:30 a.m. 4 11:00 a.m. Pestor James Hoff Pestor Eric Steinbrenne

Lola Park

Ev. Lutheran Church

14750 Kinloch • Redford Twp

532-8655

Pastor Gregory Gibbons

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

School Grades • Pre-School Church & School office: 422-6930

46001 Warren Road

- Two locations to serve you -LIVONIA 14175 Farmington Rd. (N. of I-96) Sunday Worship 8:30 am & 11:00 am Sunday School 9:45 am (313) 522-6830

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL Middlebelt Icomer of 8 Mile & Farmington Hills, Mich. enday Morning 6 p.m. le Class & Sunday School 10:30

Pastor John W WORSHIP SERVICES

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN urch & School 5885 Veno Blk. N. of Ford Rd., Westland 425-0260 Divine Worship 8 & 11:00 A.M.

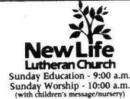
GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

9:15 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:15 & 11:00 A.M. Nursery Provided
Rev. Victor F. Helboth, Pastor
v. Timothy Helboth, Assoc. Pasto

IGELICAL LUTHERAN

Timothy Lutheran Church 8820 Wayne Rd.
(Between Ann Arbor Trail & Joy Road)
Livonia • 427-2290
ev. Carla Thompson Powell, Pasto
9:00 a.m. Adult & Children's Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Family Worship

ooking For Something New? Contemporary Worship SUNDAY HIGHTS 6:00 pm **Emmanuel Lutheran** 34567 Seven Mile Rd. • Livenia 248-442-8822 www.emmanuel-livenia.org Casual-praise music.



Sunday Education - 9:00 a.m. Sunday Worship - 10:00 a.m. Sunday Fellowship - 11:00 a.m. Our Lady of Providence Chapel 6115 Beck Rd. (between 5 & 6 Mile Rds.) Pastor Ken Roberts (ELCA) 734 / 459-8181

UNITED METHODIST

Clarenceville United Methodist 100 Middlebelt Rd. • 474-3444 Rev. Jean Love ship Services 10:15 AM, 6:00 PM

Sunday School 9 AM Office Hrs. 9-5

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 29887 West Eleven Mile Road Just West of Middlebelt 248-476-8860 • Farmington Hill Worship Service at 9:15 and 11 a.m. Church School at 10 a.m. "Because Your Cup Overflows

"Serve!" on during 9:15 and after 11:00 Rev. Benjamin Bohnsack, preachir Rev. Benjamin Bohnsack Rev. Kathleen Groff Rev. Jane Berquist Rev. Robert Bough Mr. Melvin Rookus

> **NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**

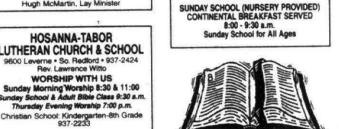
36500 Ann Arbor Trail 422-0149 rship Services & Sunday School 9:15 & 11:00 a.m. November 1st

learching For New Treasure Rev. Thomas G. Badley, preaching **Contemporary Worship** 5:00 p.m. Praise Band - Drama

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN



10101 W. Ann. Arbor Rd., Plymout 5 Miles W. of Sheldon Rd. From M-14 take Gottfredson Rd. South 734-459-9550 Dr. Wm. C. Moore - Pasto 8:00 Prayer & Praise Service 9:30 Lifeline Contemporary Service 11:00 Traditional Service



RESBYTERIAN (U.S.A)

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

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Main & Church • (734) 453-6464 PLYMOUTH Worship Services 9:00 a.m. å 11:00 a.m.
Church School å Nursery 9:00 a.m. å 11:00 a.m.
Dr. James Skimins Tamara J. Seidel Associate Minister David J.W. Brown, Dir. of Youth Ministries

Accessible to All

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH Sunday School for All Ages: 9:30 a.m. "You Can't Take It With You" http://www.unidial.com/~sttimothy

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church (USA) 601 Hubbard at W. Chicago, Livonia (313) 422-0494 Worship Service & Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

We Welcome You To Full Program Church t our Website at http://www.lenzenet.com/rosedal

BEVERLY HILLS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Worship 9:00 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.

Sunday School All Ages 9:00 a.n.

Rev. Juanita J. Ferguson

(at Evergreen Rd.)......646-9777

20000 W. 13 Mile Rd., Beverly H

Childcare Provided

Bible Studies: Tues., 10:00 am

Wed., 6:30 p.m.

Now accepting applications for 1998-99 school year

WLQV 1500 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

ST. MATTHEW'S UNITED METHODIST 10:00 A.M. Worship & Church School 11:15 A.M. Adult Study Classes

> Building Healthy Families... Worship & Sunday School at 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Dynamic Youth & Children's Programs Adult Education

Nursery Provided • 422-6038

Child-Care Provide

irst United Methodist Church of Plymouth (734) 453-5280

Catch the Spirit at Miderigate United Methodist Church

10000 Beech Daly, Redford Between Plymouth and W. Chicag Bob & Diana Goudie, Co-Pasters 313-937-3170 3 Styles of Creative Worship 8:00 a.m.- Cozy, Traditional, Basic

9:30 a.m.- Contemporary, Family 11:00 a.m.- Traditional, Full Choir 9:30 - Adults; 11:00 - Children-Youth Scripture Focus: Luke 10:25-37 Parable of the Good Samaritan Rev. Bob, preaching

at our new WARD location!! 10000 Six Mile Roa Northville, Mi 248-374-7400 Worship Services **Sunday School** 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 A.M **Evening Service** 6:00 P.M. in the Chapel **Nursery Provided**

We welcom

you to Join u

THE GROWN Broadcas 9:30 A.M 103.5 UNITED CHURCH

OF CHRIST NATIVITY UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIS

435 Henry Ruff at West Chicago Livonia 48150 • 421-5406 -WELCOME-

CONGREGATIONAL

Mt. Hope Congregational Church 30330 Schoolcraft Livonia • 734-425-7280 (Between Middlebelt & Merriman) 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship Service

The Church You've Always Longed For." First Congregational Church of Wayne, Est. 1848 Michigan Ave. at Wayne Rd.

(734) 729-7550

If you disagree now and then, we won't nail you for it.

Please join us this Sunday Not because we have all the answers relevant questions

A Congregational Christian Church First Congregational Church of Wayne, Est. 1848 Michigan Ave. at Wayne Rd. (734) 729-7550 Sunday Worship, Sunday School & Nursery 10:30 a.m.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL



(734) 394-0357 New Service Times Sunday Worship Services - 8:00 and 10:00 a.m.

Wednesday - Family Night - 7:00 p.m. Agapé Christian Academy - K through 12

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

Brightmoor Tabernacle Assemblies of God • Calvin C. Ratz, pastor

26555 Franklin Rd., Southfield, MI (I-696 & Telegraph • West of Holiday Inn) • 352-6200 Sunday Service Times - 10:00 am Worship Service * 6:30 pm Evening Service 8:45 a.m. Family Sunday School Hour • Wednesday 7:00 p.m. "Family Night" 10:00 AM Pastor Calvin Ratz 6:30 PM Pastor Tom Elmore and Youth Ministries

24-Hour Prayer Line 248-352-6205

RELIGIOUS NEWS

Listings for the Religious News son at (248) 380-7903, or Rose-

should be submitted in writing mary Kline at (734) 462-3770:

Newburg United Methodist

church-wide games night 7-9

church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail,

Families, singles and coupled

snack. Beverages will be provid-

ed. Games night will be the first

Friday of the month. For more

Bethany Suburban West, a

Catholic organization which pro-

port assistance divorced and sep

vides spiritual, social and sup-

arated Christians, will have a

dance at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7, at St. Robert Bellarmine

Catholic Church, West Chicago

and Inkster roads, Redford. Cost

is \$8 and includes refreshments.

The First Baptist Church of

Beyond Grief" workshop 10 a.m.

Ruth Sisson, author of two books

on grief, will be the presenter. A

registered nurse, she has cared

for many terminally ill patients

and their families in the hospital

and served as director of hospital

Topics will include the impact

of grief on people, what can be

Wayne will offer at "Moving

to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7, in

the ABC Room of the Church,

36125 Glenwood, Wayne.

GRIEF WORKSHOP

nformation, call the church

office at (734) 422-01490.

RETHANY SURUPRAN WEST

of all ages are invited to bring

their favorite games and a

p.m. Friday, Nov. 6, at the

Church will kick off its monthly

no later than noon Friday for the

next Thursday's issue. They can

he mailed to 36251 Schoolcraft

Livonia 48150, or by fax at

(734) 591-7279. For more infor-

St. Kenneth's Catholic Church

mation, call (734) 953-2131.

will have a praise rally 7-9:30

p.m. Friday, Oct. 30, at the

church, 14951 Haggerty, Ply-

mouth Township. There will be praise and worship with teach-

ing by the Rev. Joseph Mallia, prayer teams, fellowship and

tion, call Roy Coloma at (734)

459-3177 or Aida Cailipan at

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. For

church office at (734) 721-4801.

Nazarene is hosting its second

annual "Angel's Safe Haven." a

fun and safe alternative to trick

or treating, from 6-8 p.m. Satur-

There will be carnival games

ring tosses, bowling, basketball,

prizes, and pictures in costume.

The event is free and open to the

community. Children may be in

information, call (734) 453-1525

Join together with Women in

Unity, for a morning of celebra-

tion of womankind 10:30 a.m. to

12:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 31, at

the Novi Library, 45245 10 Mile,

Novi. Sponsored by the Church

of Today West, the meeting is

gious affiliation. Women in

at (248) 449-8900. IN CONCERT

loch, Redford.

THREE IN ONE

Sheldon.

Church

open to women regardless of reli-

Unity meets the last Saturday of the month. For more informa-

tion, call Church of Today West

The Concert Choir of the

Michigan Lutheran Seminary in

Saginaw will present a concert of

sacred songs at 8:30 and 11 a.m.

The 44-voice choir, under the

direction of Leonard A. Procher,

seeks to present God's Word in

traditional and contemporary

sacred choral music, along with

The group is self-supporting,

travel expenses through free will

offerings. For more information

church office at (313) 532-8655.

American Guild of Organists is

hosting "Three in One: A Musi-

cal Celebration of the Holy Trini-

ty," at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 1,

Church of Plymouth, 45210 N.

Territorial, between Beck and

organ, choral and con, regational

music of Ann Arbor composer Dr.

Larry Visser with the American

Donald Williams, director), and

of the First United Methodist

Free will offerings will be

accepted. The concert benefits

the American Guild of Organists

Regional Conventional to be held

in 1999. Call (734) 453-5280 for

A free grief recovery series.

"Understanding Grief," will be

held 6:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesdays. Nov. 3 through Dec 1, at Garden

City Presbyterian Church, 1841

five-week series is s presented by

John N. Santeiu & Son Funeral

Middlebelt, Garden City. The

Home. The facilitator will be

Joyce Elaine. To register, call

The Rev. Phil Seymour will

discuss "Dreams, Visions and

Images" when New Beginnings.

a grief support group meets at

St. Matthew's United Methodist

Church, 30900 W. Six Mile, east

of Merriman, Livonia, at 7 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 5 The program

result of the death of a loved one

There are no fees. Anyone may attend any or all sessions as they feel the need. For more information, call the church office at (734) 422-6038, Marilyn Wilkin-

is for people suffering as the

more information

(734) 427-3800.

NEW BEGINNING

'UNDERSTANDING GRIEF

the children's and Chancel choirs

Chorale of Sacred Music (Dr.

The concert features the

at First United Methodist

instrumental presentations.

paying for its materials and

about the concert, call the

song. Its repertoire includes both

Sunday, Nov. 1, at Lola Park

Lutheran Church, 14750 Kin-

or out of costume. For more

such as a dunk tank, balloon and

more information, call the

Plymouth Church of the

day, Oct. 31, at the church

45801 Ann Arbor Road, Ply

SAFE HALLOWEEN

mouth Township.

WOMEN IN UNITY

efreshments. For more informa

PRAISE RALLY

(734) 464-3549.

RUMMAGE SALE



In concert: The Continentals will bring their 1998 Hope Tour to Calvary Baptist Church, 43065 Joy, Canton, at 6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 1. Continuing their 30-year tradition of cutting-edge music ministry, the group of 30 singers, dancers and technicians will present a motivating, life-changing program packed with music, choreography and personal testimony. Well-known Christian artists, including Wayne Watson and Steve Taylor, began their careers with the group. For more information about the concert, call the church at (734) 455-0022.

Quilts and toys will be dis-

includes a folder, containing helpful resource material. To register, call the church office at (734) 721-7410.

done to lessen the impact of a loss when it comes, what is the **QUILT SHOW** normal grief process and practi-Newburg United Methodist cal, effective ways to help others Church will have its annual who are grieving. quilt show - A Timeless Collec-

The registration fee is \$25 and tion of Quilts and Toys - 10 a.m. call (734) 326-4143 for an appointment to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Admission will be \$2. Lunch Nov. 6-7, at the church, 36500 also will be available 11:30 a.m. Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia.

> mation, call the church office at played, and there will be needle-(734) 422-0149. work crafters, quilt vendors, ■ The United Methodist silent auction and demonstration. An ASP quilt appraiser will

to 1 p.m. daily. For more infor-

en: the Icon," 2-6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 8, at St. Clement Orthodox Church, 19600 Ford Road. between Evergreen and Southfield, Dearborn.

day, Nov. 7-8, at the First Unit-

More than 200 quilts will be

quilting demonstrations, a silent

auction, quilt-related vendors.

and a special quilt display by

mation, call (248) 349-1144.

Pascha Books and Gifts of

Livonia is observing its first

anniversary by sponsoring a

Sue Nickels of Ann Arbor.

ICON SYMPOSIUM

luncheon, verbal quilt appraisali

Donation is \$3. For more infor-

ed Methodist Church, 777 W.

displayed. There also will be

Eight Mile, Northville.

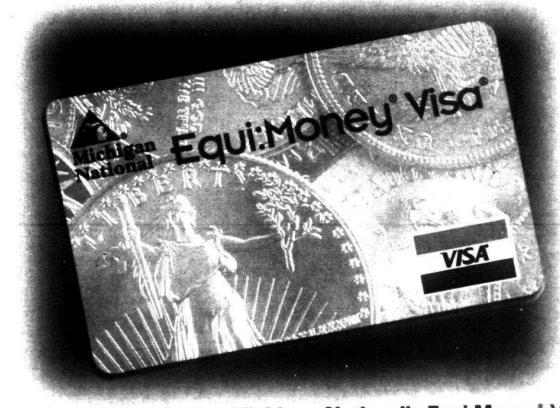
The Rev. James Jorgenson will speak on the history of icons, Diana Koory, an iconographer will discuss the art of drawing icons, and the Rev. Demetrios Kavadas will speak about the spirituality of icons.

The symposium costs \$15 Seating is limited and reservations can be made by calling Pascha Books and Gifts at (734) 466-9722. The store is at 29229 Six Mile, Livonia.

ALUMNI REUNION

Holy Redeemer High School will hold an alumni reunion Mass for all graduates, friends and relatives of deceased alumni at 12:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 8, at Holy Redeemer Church, 1721 Junction, Detroit. The choir of St. Edith Catholic Church in Women will have a quilt show 10 Livonia will perform. For more a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sun-information, call (313) 841-4515.

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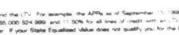
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since it is secured by the equity in your home — ask your tax advisor. Equi:Money Visa also offers a permanently low interest rate based on Prime Rate. You can even consolidate outstanding balances on other credit cards or loans to increase your savings. With Equi:Money Visa, spending money has never looked so good.

For more information: 1-800-CALL-MNB

www.MichiganNational.com





The Annual Percentage Refe is besed on the Wall Street Journal Phree Bate, the amount of the line of credit and the LTV. For example, the APRs, as of September 11, 1998 for 90%, Intelligible of credit were 8,50% for lines of \$50,000 524,999; and 11,50% for all lines of credit with an LTV greater the SRM, APRs are variable and subject to change. Maximum APR is 18,00%, 540 annual fee is walved the first year. If your State Equalized value does not qualify you for the loss amount requested, you will be required to pay 5250 for an appraisal. Property insurance required. Consult your tax advisor regarding tax deductibility.





Genealogical seminar looks at research in British Isles

The Western Wayne County Genealogical Society will offer an all-day seminar Saturday, Nov. 7, on how to find information about ancestors who lived in the British Isles.

The WWCGS's sixth annual seminar will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the lower level activities room of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, Livo-

Two professional genealogists, Richard M. Doherty of Troy and Joanne H. Harvey of Lansing, will be the featured speakers at the five one-hour sessions.

Advanced registration is \$18 and can be completed by sending a check, payable to the WWCGS, to Seminar Registrar, 29578

Endorsed by Wayne County Detectives, Police Officers Association of Michigan, Michigan Federation of Teachers, Democratic Congressional Districts, Grosse Pointe Republicans, UAW, AFL-CIO, WLAM (partial list). Paid for by the Judge Marianne 0. Battani Re-Election Committee, 3

Westfield, Livonia 48150. The found useful and how to follow deadline is Oct. 31.

On-site registration is \$20 and starts at 8 a.m. the day of the seminar. The fees cover all five sessions, printed session notes and a catered luncheon.

Doherty has been doing Irish research since 1972 and lecturing on genealogy since 1982. Past president of the Detroit Society of Genealogical Research and the Oakland County Genealogical Society, he has appeared on television talk shows to discuss genealogy and has spoken at the Irish Genealogical Congress.

In a session on British Isles research on the Internet, Doherty will discuss Web sites he has

Re-Elect

JUDGE OF CIRCUIT COURT

up on data the sites provide.

In two other sessions concentrating on records available in Ireland and Scotland, he will describe information-gathering methods he has developed in the course of his 15 research trips to the British Isles.

Harvey will present two sessions on information available in England, particularly data from church records that genealogists can use to reconstruct family history - christenings, weddings, burials and probated wills.

Harvey is a certified genealogical record searcher who has been teaching genealogical classes since 1963. The author of three books about genealogy and numerous articles for genealogical magazines, she is a guiding force at the Michigan Genealogical Council. Also a sought-after speaker, her special field of expertise is English research.

In addition to the sessions, local genealogical societies and other vendors will offer books. forms, maps and other items for genealogical research.

Armas Suni, well-known multilinguist, will be there to accept "copies" of documents to translate and return by mail for a fee. Les Newcomer will be on hand to make same-day copies of photographs.

The seminar is for people just starting to trace British Isles

ancestry as well as experienced researchers who need help in tracking down a few elusive, but crucial facts.

The Western Wayne County Genealogical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Wednesday of the month in the Livonia Senior Citizens Building, 33000 Civic Center, at Farmington and Five Mile, Livonia.

For more information about the seminar, call seminar cochair Delphine Goodwin at (734) 425-8832 or Sue Cromwell at

Latinos of Livonia hosts festival

The Latinos of Livonia organization is sponsoring its annual dinner-dance, Festival de las Americas, Saturday, Nov. 7, to benefit Hispanic education.

The dinner-dance will be held at Laurel Manor in Livonia. It will begin with hors d'oeuvres at 6 p.m. Dinner as well as music by a local mariachi band will follow at 7 p.m. Dance music will be by the Samuel Del Real of Chicago and Los Sultanes del Ritmo of Detroit.

Tickets for the dinner-dance are available by calling Jamie Vinas at (734) 453-9428, Jorge Trevino at (313) 277-0135 or Hector Ramirez at (734) 416-



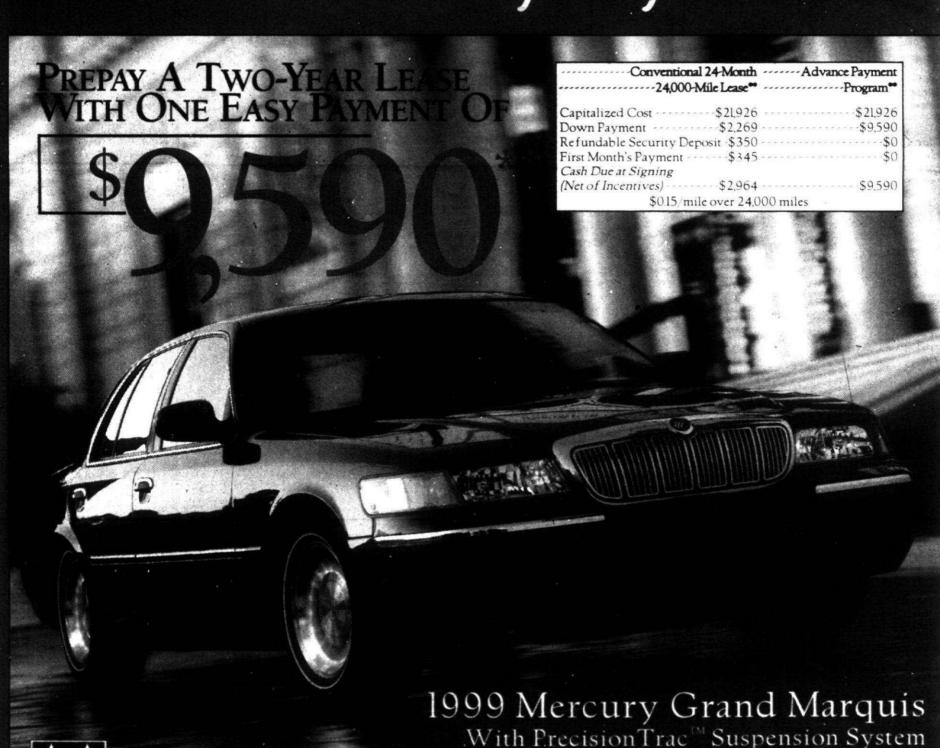


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of the Mangun 7341 565 2112

Thursday, October 29, 1998

SPORTS

College standouts

 Madonna University's Rayna Vert, a senior from Flint Carmen-Ainsworth, was named Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference volleyball player of the week for her efforts in the Lady Crusaders' 6-0 week. Vert, an outside hitter, had 66 kills (with a .446 kill percentage), 85 digs, nine solo blocks and 35 block assists. Madonna is 30-6 overall and first in the WHAC with an 8-0 mark.

·Several Schoolcraft College volleyball players have made their marks in the Michigan Community College Athletic Association Eastern Conference statistics. Megan McGinty (from Livonia Churchill) is second in kills per game (3.49) and in passing (.939 percentage), is sixth in service aces per game (0.52), and is 10th in both digs per game (3.0) and blocks per game (0.74).

Danielle Wensing ranks fourth in assists-to-kills per game (7.45), ninth in setting percentage (.278), 11th in digs per game (2.87) and 13th in serving percentage (.939); and Kelly Johnston (Plymouth Salem) is eighth in digs per game (3.52).

·Plymouth Canton graduate Jessica Orleman has been instrumental in Henry Ford CC's climb toward the top of the Eastern Conference volleyball standings. The Hawks are 9-2 in the conference, good for second place; they have a 35-8 overall record. Orleman is among the conference's top 10 in four categories: She ranks fourth in digs per game (4.58), tied for fifth in kills per game (2.84), eighth in pass-ing (.906) and is tied for ninth in attack percentage (.241).

•In a scoring fest last Saturday at Michigan Tech, senior wide receiver Ryan Ostach, a Plymouth Canton graduate, caught two passes for 14 yards and a touchdown for the Huskies. But it didn't help; Ferris State posted a 67-46 triumph, dropping Tech to 4-4 for the season. Ostach leads the Huskies in receptions with 16 for 285 yards and two TDs. He's also tossed a 75-yard touchdown pass off a fake punt. As the team's punter, Ostach is averaging 37.3 yards per kick.

Lightning strike

The Plymouth Lightning '83 girls team concluded its fall season undefeated and in first place in the Michigan State Premier Soccer Program's Little Caesars Second Division. The Lightning outscored their opponents 22-4, finishing 6-0-4.

Team members are Marisa Biniecki, Lynne Briones, Megan Coultas, Jillian Dombrowski, Megan Lukasik and Nicole Schilk from Canton; Darcy Crain, Melanie Dunn, Janine Guastella, Betsy Huebler, Sarah Holmes, Andrea Lorion, Amanda Marsonek, Allison Mills and Betsy Radtke from Plymouth; Carrie Kluska from Northville; and Juliette Strurla from Novi. The Lightning are coached by Dan Schilk.

Cheerleaders golden

The Plymouth-Canton Steeler varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders each captured gold medals at the Western Junior Football League Cheerleading Rally Saturday at Farmington HS, besting 14 other teams. The freshmen Steeler cheerleaders were silver-medal winners, completing a day of excellence one team has never before enjoyed in the

"I'm so proud of the girls and their coaches," said cheerleading director Wendy Roberts. "Everyone practiced hard and gave 100 percent today. We're lucky to have such gifted athletes and young, talented coaches."

The varsity is coached by Christie Nicoloff and Andrea Young; Emmy Willman and Nikki LaVallee coach the JV, and Courtney Akers and Missy Willman handle the freshmen.

Soccer sign-up

The Canton Soccer Club is having open registration for the spring 1999 season from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday and again from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Nov. 21, both at the Canton Public Library. Ages range from five to 17 years. Cost is between \$45 and \$95, depending on age and division, and must be paid at the time of registration by check or money order (no cash).

Players who did not register for this past fall season must bring a birth certificate to verify age. For more information, call the Canton Soccer Club at (734) 394-1397.

Whalers hand Ottawa its 1st loss, 3-1



It had to end sometime, the Whalers' sevengame winning streak. And they certainly didn't mope about it. After losing the opening game of a three-game road trip, they won their next two.

It came to a close Thursday. The Peterborough Petes put a stop to the Plymouth Whalers' win streak at seven with a 5-2 Ontario Hockey League triumph Thursday in Peterbor-

Not that the Whalers lost much sleep over it. Didn't have time to. On Friday, they were visiting the Kingston Frontenacs, and on Sunday they played at the Ottawa 67s. The results of those two games: two victories, by a 4-1 margin over Kingston and a 3-1 score over

The 2-1 road trip maintained Plymouth's status as the OHL's premier team through the first 13 games. The Whalers are 11-2 for 22 points, and they lead the West Division by a wide margin (the second-place Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds have 13 points in 12

Sunday's win at Ottawa was a major one for the Whalers. The two teams were the OHL's best thus far this season, and Plymouth came out on top, handing the 67s their first loss of the season (they are 9-1-2).

The star of the game for the Whalers was goalie Robert Holsinger, who stopped 44 of 45 shots to earn the victory. Two of the three Plymouth goals came on power plays, with Harold Druken getting the first (his 15th of the season) at 10:53 of the opening

Ottawa tied it with a power-play goal of its own, scored by Mark Bell at the 8:34 mark of the second period. But the Whalers took the lead for good when Julian Smith got a goal at the 18:11 mark of the second. Nikos Tselios

Please see WHALERS, C6

Chiefs jolt Spartans



Chris Houdek (4) and Jeff Parent exalt. It was Houdek who netted the goal as the Chiefs upset No. 1 ranked Livonia Stevenson in a regional semifinal.

Moments after

scoring what proved to be the

game-winning

goal, Canton's

STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURSCHMANN

BY C.J. RISAK SPORTS EDITOR

cjrisak@oe.homecomm.net

Nail-biter.

How else can you describe a match like Wednesday's Division I soccer regional semifinal between No. 1ranked Livonia Stevenson and Plymouth Canton? Indeed, if number of nails lost white watching this game were figured into the scoring summary, Stevenson would have enjoyed a clear advantage.

That's because the Spartans had far more chances, far more penetrations deep into Canton's end.

But that's not what counts. All that matters is which team puts the ball into the net more often, and that statistic belonged to the Chiefs - by a 2-1

Canton (15-5-1), the regional host, will now meet Dearborn (17-3-1) in the final at 3 p.m. Saturday. The winner of that game advances to the Division I

semifinal Wednesday at Brighton HS. The game-winning goal was scored with just 1:51 left in the game, and it was classic Canton. "We hustled down into the box, like we've been practicing," explained Chiefs' co-captain Scott Wright, who set up the game-winner. "I

heard Jeff (Parent) call for it and sent

Wright caused the turnover in Stevenson's end, something that has always been a major part of the Chiefs' game - defensive pressure. Cause a problem in the opponent's end of the field and pounce on it, before they can re-organize.

Wright's centering pass, from the right wing, went past Parent to teammate Chris Houdek, who was bearing down on the left post. Houdek finished it, and Canton had its victory.

"This is a great feeling," said Wright. It wasn't for the Spartans, who finish at 17-2. "It's one of those things," said their first-year coach, Lars Richters. "That's high-school soccer. (Canton's) style is hard work and opportunistic soccer. It's just a shame we couldn't take advantage of those earlier

And Stevenson did have a lot of them. The first 10 minutes of the match seemed a continuation of the Western Lakes Activities Association championship game, which the Spartans dominated by a 3-0 score. "Well, we're going to have to play a whole lot better than that," Canton coach Don Smith replied at the time, when asked if his team could win a rematch.

The Chiefs did, but not at the outset

Indeed, they had trouble crossing midfield during those first 10 minutes. Unfortunately for the Spartans, they couldn't get on the board, either.

It wasn't until the midpoint of the opening half approached that the Spartans cashed in. Mike White carried the ball into the right corner, then centered it to Nick Ziobron, stationed outside of the near post. Ziobron's shot beat Canton keeper Doug Koontz to the far side, and with 21:47 left in the first half Stevenson had a 1-0 lead.

But instead of juicing up the Spartans, the goal seemed to ignite Canton. Play evened out, then the Chiefs began to take command. The final 15 minutes of the half were controlled by Canton, and that paid off when Steve Epley knocked in a shot out of a scramble in front of the Stevenson net, on an assist from Mike Zemanski with 4:24 remaining in the half.

That should have been a lift for th Chiefs, but when the second half started, it was the Spartans who got the jump. Still, despite their numerous forays into the Canton end, they couldn't finish. Tom Eller, Stevenson's top scoring threat - he had two goals and an assist in the WLAA title match against the Chiefs - was effectively marked by

Please see SOCCER. C6

Good position: Salem's Christine Phillips grabs a rebound while Canton's Janell' Tweitmeyer battles for space.

Stubborn Salem stops Canton's comeback try

BY C.J. RISAK SPORTS EDITOR

cjrisak@oe.homecomm.net

this could be the first of three meetings between these two teams in the next three weeks...

If that proves to be accurate. someone better contact a whole bunch of cardio-care units. Any weak hearts will need the assis-

In the initial girls basketball meeting of this season between Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem, with a possible Western Lakes Activities Association title hanging in the balance, the Chiefs battled back from a sixpoint deficit but couldn't quite take that final step, missing key free throws down the stretch in a 40-39 loss Tuesday at Salem

The win puts the Rocks at 13-3 overall, 9-1 in the WLAA with a final regular-season league game tonight against visiting Westland John Glenn. Canton falls to 12-4 overall, 8-2 in the WLAA; the Chiefs travel to Northville (also 8-2 in the conference) in what

will be a battle for the No. 3 seed in the upcoming WLAA Tournament.

It was a roller-coaster of a ride Tuesday's game, with Salem on the upside most of the way — but not by much. The Rocks led 21-18 at the half, but en route they lost their standout senior forward. Andrea Pruett, to an ankle

Which trimmed Salem's offensive options from three to two. "I think if (Pruett) hadn't gotten her ankle twisted, she would have had a big game," said Salem coach Fred Thomann. "We knew one of our post players (Pruett or Christine Phillips) was going to have a hig night, we just didn't know which one.

"One of our strengths is having Andrea and Chris in there together With Tiffany (Grubaugh), it gives other teams match-up problems.

Thomann's reasoning was basic: As strong a defensive team as Canton is, covering two quality post players who are at least

Please see SALEM-CANTON, C6

It's all just a color thing



It's that time of the year again:
The changing of
the colors, from the
green of spring and
summer to autumn's maize and — blue?
BLUE? NO, BLUE? NO, NEVER - NOT

Never in the history of Michigan and sports will green turn to maize and blue. It's the way of the world. Nothing can alter it. Green-and-white,

maize-and-blue — enemies forever.

But it can be interfered with.

There is something that can actually make reluctant collaborators of such hated rivals as MSU and U-M

I discovered this a little more than a month ago. It was the day before that annual gridiron meeting, the one where Spartan fans forever hope to gain bragging rights usually owned by those of Wolverine heritage. Spartans proudly don their green-and-white jerseys and sweatshirts and hats, then they stick their little Spartan-green pennants adorned with that big white 'S' out the windows of

U-M fans do the very same thing, changing only the colors and let-

So there I was on that fateful day, taking all this in as I left the Schoolcraft College athletic building, passing a Spartan fan followed by a Wolverine rooter — and getting looks of utter disgust from

Why? Because I wasn't wearing

green-and-white. I wasn't wearing maize and-blue, either. Instead, I chose to sport different colors, those hated by both. I

proudly wore scarlet-and-gray.

And that combination has few (if any, other than yours truly) sup-

porters in these parts.

I love that sweatshirt. "Ohio State Buckeyes Football" it boasts Mind you, I never lived in Ohio; I grew up in the Detroit area.

So why would I be an OSU back-

er? "Frontrunner" is the comment usually grumbled by those sneering at my selection. Never mind that I've owned this sweatshirt for years, and worn it quite often even when the Buckeyes weren't No. 1 in the football polls.

My reasons are personal. I grew up with my dad sitting in the car in the driveway on Saturday afternoons, quietly puffing on his pipe while watching me and my buddies knock hell out of each other playing backyard football. My dad rarely disturbed us; a native of Ohio, he was absorbed listening to OSU football on the radio.

He couldn't pick up the game on a radio inside, and these were pre-cable TV days. About the only time he could see the Buckeyes on TV was late in November, when they clashed with U-M.

The point of all this is everyo should be allowed to choose their own colors. Everyone.

Everyone, that is, but me. You see, I'm in a business where color choice can be extremely sens tive. I must be very careful of my wardrobe; wearing anything that might be associated with a school I cover could get me labeled as a fan. Which makes this a particularly

susceptible time of year. It is, after all, Canton-vs.-Salem week. Th two met on the soccer field last Fri-

COLLEGE SPORTS

Declots continue to falter

neat Lion stuff:

; Laidlaw had 21 di

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c/o Observer & Eccentric

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Hey Kids!—Join the

Ocelots face regional challenge

It was hardly a confidence-booster, but at least Schoolcraft College was able to conclude its regular season in men's soccer on a positive note, and against a team it could conceivably meet again this weekend.

"We did everything but put another shot n," said SC coach Van Dimitriou after his Ocelots disposed of state rival Delta College 1-0 last Wednesday (Oct. 21). The win raised SC's record to 16-3 overall; the Ocelots are ranked eighth in the NJCAA. Delta fell to 6-10-3 overall.

Ryan Konley (from Plymouth Salem)got the game's only goal at the 25-minute mark. Shannon Lamb (Livonia Stevenson) assisted Although it was a one-goal game, Delta never threatened. Indeed, according to Dimitriou, the Pioneers did not have a single

shot on goal. Which means this weekend's Region 12 Tournament at SC should indeed be interestng. The Ocelots go up against Cuyahoga (7-5-2) at noon Saturday; Cincinnati State (12-1-2) takes on Delta at 2:30 p.m. The championship match is noon Sunday; all games will be played on SC's main field.

Cuyahoga handed the Ocelots one of their

three losses earlier this season, beating them 2-1 in overtime. SC avenged that defeat by

beating Cuyahoga 2-0 on its field. "We controlled the game down there," said Dimitriou. A pair of tough midfielders and a good keeper make Cuyahoga a concern, but Dimitriou isn't certain his first-round regional opponent can make as many alterations to handle SC. "They don't have the numbers off the bench that we have," he said. "They can't

make too many changes.' The Ocelots can, however. Already Dimitriou has moved Bart Mays (Livonia Stevenson) from midfield to forward - for this weekend, anyway. "He seems to see the play better than others do, so we're moving him up," said Dimitriou.

"One of our strengths is our versatility. It's just a matter of what our team needs." Cincinnati State, a heavy favorite against Delta, poses a different problem — particularly with Juaquin Pelomeque, a native of

Keith Barber and Adam Purcell were credit-Mexico City who was the region's top player ed with one assist apiece. last year and may repeat this season. "He's Madonna outshot Indiana Tech 22-5, as definitely one of the best players in the

Jason Hazinski (Redford Thurston).

Dave Hart collected the shutout.

about it. He's a quality player. He's definite-

ly a control-type of player."

Michael Longiois or Mike Slack (Livonia Churchill) will be assigned the task of marking Pelomeque, but Dimitriou wants every-

one to be aware of where he is, at all times.

Of course, SC has to get past Cuyahoga first, something the Ocelot coach is well

Scott Emert recorded the hat trick Satur-

day to lead the Madonna University men's

soccer team to a 6-0 blanking of visiting Indi-

Emert (Walled Lake Central) also added

an assist as the Crusaders - ranked No. 10

in NAIA - improved to 16-1 overall and 13-

0 in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Confer-

Sam Piraine added two goals and an assist

for Madonna, which scored three times in

each half. The other goal was tallied by

Tim Blevins notched a pair of assists.

Madonna routs Tech

Madonna gets 2nd win; SC gets ready

region," agreed Dimitriou. "No question

Madonna University women's soccer team to record the pro-

gram's first-ever victory. The win must have been contagious; it took only two more games for the Crusaders to notch their second.

Madonna picked up its second victory of the season Saturday, defeating visiting Indiana Tech

The difference in the game was a direct kick from about 20 vards out by defender Melissa Jacobs (Livonia Stevenson)

Jacobs' goal 9:50 into the contest proved to be the game's only

With the victory, Madonna improved to 2-11-1 overall and 2-10-1 in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference.

turned away all eight shots from Indiana Tech to earn the shutout. Madonna, which con-



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Madonna's first player to win the Goalkeeper Jennifer Dumm honor in the Crusaders' inaugu-Lady Ocelots roll been made for Schoolcraft Col-

> there's been a cost to pay. The Lady Ocelots improved their record to 13-2-1 overall with a pair of wins last weekend, 5-1 over Northern Michigan University Saturday at SC and 5-4 over the University of Toledo Sunday in Toledo. Two key players to SC's

ffense, however, have been sidelined. Annie Hagenah, ranked among the NJCAA's top scorers, missed both games with an ankle sprain suffered the previous weekend. Dawn Koontz (Ply- last NJCAA poll.

lined with a viral infection.

only four shots on goal.

The win follows Madonna's 4-0 Still, the Ocelots managed, "It blanking of Concordia College, in - was a well-played game on our which Jamie Scott (Livonia part," coach Bill Tolstedt said of Churchill) recorded the hat trick. the win over NMU. "There was The three goals from the freshexcellent distribution, we were changing the field very, very man midfielder earned her WHAC women's player of the good, and our transition game week accolades. She became was there.'

Kerri Bremner scored two goals and assisted on two others for SC, which led 4-1 at halftime Marina Vazquez (Farmington) added two goals, Julie Majewski The final preparations for an (Plymouth Canton) had a goal NJCAA Tournament run have and three assists, and Meghan Jannuzzi contributed two lege's women's soccer team. But

> That match was followed by a difficult challenge at Toledo Sunday. "They added some excellent players to their roster." noted Tolstedt. "It was a very competitive game. Bremner again led the offense

with three goals and an assist. Majewski added a goal, Shannon Konarski chipped in with a goal and two assists. Jannuzzi had three assists and Lisa Tolstedt added two assists.

SC was ranked eighth in the

Churchill coach resigns

as Churchill's girls coach.

"Chad wants to start a family and he just felt coaching two varsity sports was just too much.' Hage said. "It was his decision and I fully support it. I wish him well because he's the ultimate coach and a consummate profes-

soccer coach Chad Campau, who Churchill boys varsity team finposted a 48-19-18 record in four ished 8-5-4. The following year seasons, has stepped down the Chargers went 15-7, reachaccording to athletic director ing the state Class A quarterfinals. In 1997, the Churchill Campau, who could not be graduate guided his team to a reached for comment, will stay 14-3-4 record, gaining a co-share of the Western Lakes Activities Association crown along with a

district championship This season, the Chargers started out 9-1-3, but finished

Mon.-Fri. 7:30-6:30 - Bat. 8:00-2:00 - Closed Su

Hage said the job will eventually be posted within the Livonia

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Entry Blank My question is: My favorite Lion is:



Chiefs seek end to Rocks' dominance

CLASS AA REGION 2 1. Lake Orion (7-1) 97,750

MHSAA FOOTBALL COMPUTER RANKINGS

2. Brighton (7-1) 95.054 3. Romeo (7-1) 93.625 4. Westland Glenn (7-1) 91.875

5. Monroe (7-1) 91.750 6. Clarkston (6-2) 86,500 7. W.L. Western (7-1) 83.875 8. Temp.-Bedford (6-2) 72 375 9. AA Pioneer (5-3) 57.107

10. South Lyon (5-3) 66.304 **CLASS AA REGION 3** 1. Catholic Central (7-0) 100.714

2. Troy (7-1) 99.750 3. Detroit Cass Tech (7-1) 99.143 4. Detroit Henry Ford (7-1) 96 750 5. Dearborn Fordson (7-1) 91 750 6. Birm. Brother Rice (6-2) 77.714 7. Detroit Mumford (5-3) 72.964 8. Detroit Redford (5-3) 65,000 9. Detroit Cooley (4-4) 53.500 10. West Bloomfield (4-4) 50.875

CLASS A REGION 3 1. F.H. Harrison (8-0) 112.000 2. Dearborn (7-1) 93.750 3. Redford Union (8-0) 93.000 4. Allen Park (7-1) 85.875 5. Saline (7-1) 85.750 6. Hartland (6-2) 82.911

8. Waterford Kettering (6-2) 75.375 9. Ypsilanti (5-3) 58.625 10. Farmington (4-4) 57.714 CLASS CC REGION 4

1. Capac (8-0) 74.143 2. Montrose (7-1) 66.750 3. Almont (7-1) 59.018 Goodrich (7-1) 57.750 5. Riv. Gab. Richard (7-1) 57.375 6. Pigeon Laker (6-2) 54.375 7. Napoleon (5-2) 53.875 8. Clarenceville (6-2) 52,500

9. Clinton (5-3) 53.714 10. East Jackson (5-3) 44.625 **CLASS D REGION 4** 1. Redford St. Agatha (6-2) 41.161 2. Holy Redeemer (5-3) 38.786

3. Peck (5-3) 33.375 4 C L St. Clement (4-4) 33 000 5. N.B. Weslevan (3-4) 25.696 6. Wyan. Mt. Carmel (2-5) 13.643 7 Detroit East Catholic (1-7) 8.625 8. Ham. St. Florian (1-6) 8.571 9. Taylor Light & Life (1-7) 6.643 10. Det. Urban Luth. (0-6) 1.875

week against the Tri-Sectional's East Catholic. The Chargers (1-7) won their first game Saturday over winless Bene-

Farmington Harrison, Detroit the playoffs on a winning note. Catholic Central and Westland John Glenn are accustomed to playing in November, but it will be a new experience for Redford

Harrison has qualified in Class A. and RU seems certain to do likewise. Redford St. Agatha, CC and Glenn are very much in the picture but must win their final games to avoid the number-crunching, 11thhour anxiety that comes with being on the bubble

For all teams, the regular sea-

son in high school football ends

this weekend. For a select group,

another is about to begin - the

Clarenceville is the only other area team with a chance, but the Trojans are still a darkhorse in Class CC even if they finish 7-2. In the prediction contest, Livonia-Westland Sports Editor Brad Emons is poised to win the title

for the first time since 1995. Emons was perfect last week (14-0) and moved ahead of Dan O'Meara, who was a not-so-bad 13-1. Consequently, Emons holds a one-game lead entering the

season finale, 90-26 to 89-27. That might not seem like a big lead, but it's probably insurmountable since there doesn't appear to be many, if any, tossup games on the schedule. Every one has what could be considered an obvious favorite.

But there are some upset pos sibilities, and it could be an interesting final round. Here's the lineup of games and the

THURSDAY GAME

St. Agatha vs. East Catholic, 7 p.m. at RU's Kraft Field: Fullback Dan Boulter had a big day (203 yards and two touchdowns) as the Aggies (6-2) defeat ed St. Alphonsus of the Catholic League D-Section, 25-14. They'll be going the

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come from behind and score with 2 1/2 minutes left to erase a 19-18 deficit and nate, losing 12-10 to Walled Lake Cen- alive their outside playoff hopes in Class tral. PICKS: The Spartans finish above CC. Clarenceville tailback Walter dictine, 14-6. PICKS: The Aggies go into

FRIDAY GAMES (all times 7:30 p.m. unless noted)

Borgess vs. Det. N'western, 3:30 p.m. at Garden City Jr. High: Bishop Borgess (5-3) is guaranteed a winning season after beating Allen Park Cabrini, 38-19. The Spartans can better last year's 5-4 record with one more win, but they face a bigger, Class AA school in Detroit Pershing, 28-6. PICKS: The Colts

ing to Harrison, Glenn (7-1) should be motivated for this game. If they can rebound this week, the Rockets should make the playoffs with an eighth win. But this is one of those big intra-district rivalries, and the Zebras (4-4) can pull the unset if the Rockets aren't ready. PICKS: The real John Glenn is back in orbit and so are the Rockets.

Taylor Kennedy at RU, 7: The Panthers (8-0) are headed for an undefeated regular season, barring a major upset in this game. RU crushed Melvindale to win the Mega-Blue championship outright and appears to be a cinch to make the playoffs. The Eagles (1-7) were thrashed by another unbeaten team last week, Mega-White champion Trenton, 40-10. PICKS: It's a perfect season for

Churchill at Stevenson: It's been a long time since Churchill beat crosstown rival Stevenson, though last

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won, 21-14. Stevenson (4-4) had to beat Canton, 26-19. Churchill (2-6) had (6-2, 5-2) are having their best season a close call, too, but wasn't so fortu- in years but need another win to keep

got their first victory last week, but ending the season with a two-game win streak is a tall order. That will require a big upset over Trenton (8-0), ranked No. three touchdowns Saturday against 4 in Class BB. But Franklin did just that two years ago when Trenton also was the visitors in this one, but O'Meara unbeaten through eight games, 24-15. goes with the home team. The Patriots were 6-3 that year, however. PICKS: The Trojans avoid the upset

(5-3) lost a shootout with Ypsilanti last week but can finish with a fine record by vinning the season finale. Thurston beat Garden City last year, 42-7. The Cougars (1-7) are coming off a onesided loss to playoff-hopeful Allen Park. PICKS: The Eagles improve upon last year's 5-4 record.

Canton vs. Salem at CEP: The underdog has a history of pulling the upset in their best record since 1994 with one this backvard rivalry. The favorite isn't so clear cut this year, but Salem (4-4) since Farmington has never lost to Lakedoes have a better record than Canton | land (1-7), Farmington kicker Stephen | year, which cost CC the Central-West (2-6). As for past games, there was Wayne could be very busy Saturday. 1988 when Canton beat Salem for the 'He's a member of the soccer team. first time, 21-14. The Chiefs finished 3- which could be playing for a regional 6. the Rocks 6-3. In 1993, Salem rallied title at Southgate Anderson at 11 a.m. from a 22-7 halftime deficit to win 23- If that's the case, he's not likely to 22. Jay Perko scored with 1:37 remain- make it back in time for the opening ing in the game, and Rob Shepley ran for kickoff, but he should be available if the the crucial two-point conversion. That Falcons need him again. They did last started a string of five straight Salem week when he kicked three field goals. victories, including a 10-7 win last year. including the game-winner with 2:54 Canton's last victory was a 21-0 decision in 1992. PICKS: The Rocks extend their winning streak. week. The Falcons have a little easier win

(all times 1 p.m. unless noted)

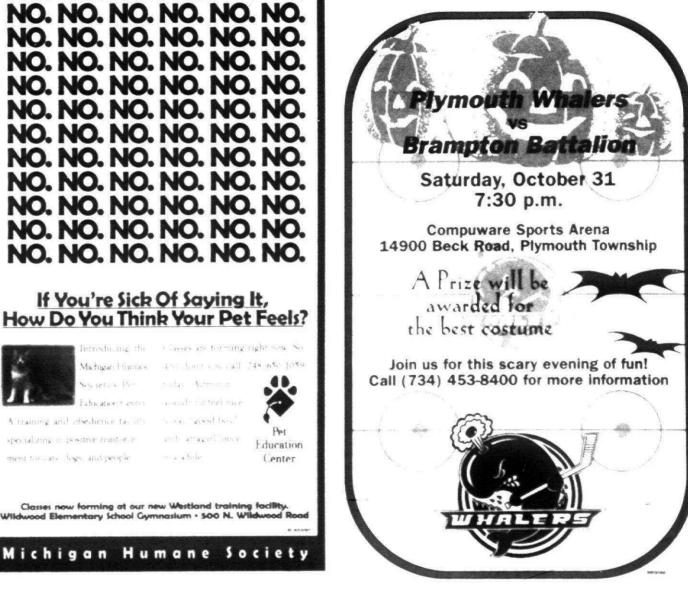
(5-3), who received a forfeit victory after

landers (5-3) were one of the preseason avorites in the Kensington Valley Conference and are having a good year knocked off Howell, 18-10, last year to finish 6-3, but the Highlanders could do the same this year. Joe Carpenter had a Ragiand will try to outduel Nick Mait- big game (283 yards rushing and four land, who has gained more than 1,000 touchdowns) in Howell's 33-7 win over jans also should keep an eye on Highlanders take the high road to victo-Liggett's Waref Hawasli, who scored

Lutheran Westland, PICKS: Emons likes the Yellow Jackets has served as a springboard into the playoffs for the Hawks (8-0) the last two years. The newly-crowned Western Lakes champs Lutheran Wsld. at Harper Woods: The hope to do it again as they prepare to prospects for a victory in 1998 don't defend their Class A crown. Harrison look too promising for the Warriors (0-8. 0-7), who face the second-place team in the Metro Conference in their last looking ahead to the post-season, how game. The only team to defeat Harper ever. Country Day (4-4) always has tal-Woods (7-1, 6-1) was Lutheran North. ent and the potential to win, which it PICKS: The Pioneers produce another did Saturday, 46-0 over Montpelie (Ohio). PICKS: Harrison goes 9-0 for the

ninth time in school history Redford CC vs. O.L. St. Mary's, 7 p.m at the Pontiac Silverdome: The Shamit was learned Novi used an ineligible player in the first game, can finish with rocks (7-0) have been eager for a rematch with the Eaglets (7-1). Coach more win. That seems likely to happen. Tom Mach undoubtedly will remind them of their 24-20 loss to St. Mary's last division championship and a chance to defend its Catholic League title. The Shamrocks haven't lost since then while winning their last 14 games. St. Mary's moved to the Central-East this year, so this year's game will be for the league championship (if CC needs any added motivation). The Eaglets had a big game Saturday, beating Brother Rice in their showdown for the division title, 34-13. remaining, to beat Northville, 23-20. PICKS: O'Meara takes a chance and PICKS: It won't be as close as last picks St. Mary's. Emons predicts a CC





Steelers clinch title

The Plymouth-Canton Steelers arsity football team clinched first in its division of the West-ern Suburban Junior Football League with a 42-19 triumph over the Ann Arbor Eagles Sun-day at Ann Arbor Pioneer HS. Brandon Wilcox scored three touchdowns for the Steelers, two on runs of 66 and 37 yards and a third on a 6-yard fumble return,

Justin Nichols added a 1-yard TD run and Steve Howey caused the fumble that Wilcox returned for a touchdown. Steve Carter had three successful extra-point

and Tony Stott ran for two more

TDs and had an interception

The Steeler junior varsity lost to the Eagles 16-6, with Mickey Kerul's 45-yard interception

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only points. Mike Jones, Ryan 50-yard scoring run opened the itage Park in Canton. Runde, Andy Case and Quinn Richards all had strong defen-

20-6 victory over the Eagles. Deshon McClendon scored on runs of 23 and 53 yards en route to a 150-yard rushing day, and he threw a 25-yard scoring pass to Romeo Young for the Steelers' third TD. Rob Dew, Dalton Walser and Paul Kanaan all had fumble recoveries, and Shawn Little turned in a strong defensive game.

The Steelers and the Canton Lions meet in the season finale. with games starting at noon Sunday at Central Middle

Lions drub Wildcats

The Canton Lions varsity football team scored 21 points in the first quarter and eventually whipped the Ann Arbor Wildcats 27-6 Saturday. Reggie Joyner's tryouts at noon Saturday at Her-

scoring for Canton; a Wildcat fumble then set up a 5-yard touchdown pass from Drew. years-old as of July 31, 1999. For Amble to Tony Barth, Jason Lewis returned a punt 70 yards for the Lions' third TD of the quarter. They made it 27-0 at halftime on Greg Furniss' 4-yard

The Lions' junior varsity suffered its first loss of the season, 7-0 to we Wildcats, despite strong defensive performances from Brandon Kilgore, Colin Murphy, Matt Trublowski and C.J. Greenwell. The Lions' freshmen were also blanked, 24-0 by the Wildcats; Zachary Fairchild's fumble recovery was one of the team's highlights, and Ryan Kilgore had a pair of strong runs

Baseball tryouts

The Canton Cannons travel baseball team will be holding

late in the game for the offense.



Volleyball tryouts

Tryouts will be held for play The Motor City Volleyball ers that are no older than 14more information, please call coach Dan Welton at (734) 420-

Baseball elections

The Canton Community Junior Baseball and Softball Association will elect five persons to Executive Board positions at its monthly meeting 7-9 p.m. Nov. 10 in the Plymouth Library conference room.

0829.

Up for election are the positions of Vice President-Boys, Vice President-Girls, Vice President-Fund Raising, Treasurer and Registrar.

The CCJBSA, formerly known Baseball tryouts as the PCJBL, will have a short agenda concerning plans for the upcoming season following the

"We're working diligently with Plymouth Township and Canton Township to see if they can help us in a few areas where we need help." President Harry Hill said "It's important to reiterate there will be no extra charges to play baseball or softball this coming

"The CCJBSA has no political agenda. All we're interested in is giving kids the opportunity to play baseball and softball with Tom Nester, (734) 291-5031; Frank their friends, neighbors and

Red Wing benefit

The Detroit Red Wing Alumni team will go up against Nick's Dream Team in a benefit hockey game on Sunday, Nov. 15 at ompuware Sports Arena in Plymouth. Tickets are \$5 per per-

The game will benefit the Plymouth Figure Skating Club, the Karmanos Cancer Institute and the Konstantinov/Mnatsakanov Fund. Those attending are also asked to bring one item of used/useable hockey equipment for the NHL/USA Hockey Diver-

Pre-game festivities begin at 3:30 p.m., with the game from 4-6 p.m. For further information. call Sharon Stanzak at (248)

REAL ESTATE AGENTS

Club will conduct fall tryouts for its spring USA/AAU for its 15and 16-year-old teams from 9 a.m. to noon and noon-2:30 p.m.; and its 17- and 18-year-old teams from noon-3 p.m. and 3-5:30 p.m. - Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 21-22 at Ladywood

Though spring tryouts will also be conducted, most openings will be filled through the fall tryout. A non-refundable \$15 fee will be charged at the tryout.

For more information, call Larry Wyatt at (734) 522-1680 or Alex Perrin at (248) 594-4269; or

The Michigan Lake Area Rams Amateur Athletic Federation Travel Baseball Organization will be conducting tryouts for next summer's teams in five age groups: Willie Mays (9 and 10 years old), Pee-Wee Reese (11-12), Sandy Koufax (13-14), Mickey Mantle (15-16) and Connie Mack (17-18).

For information on dates and times, call:

Connie Mack: Bob Radu, (734) 479-4955: George Drallos, (248) 394-1149; Clouser, (248) 879-5852; or Rick Arbo gast. (734) 291-8969

Mickey Mantle: Dick Miller, (248) 476-1089; Gary Neino, (734) 981-3845; Tom Fauser, (810) 778-9389; Ron DeLaura, (810) 774-4089; Jerry Kwiatkowski, (734) 379-4464; or Mike Ossy. (313) 278-3835

Sandy Koufax: Kevin Wilkinson, (313) 699-7844; Harland Davenport, (734) 699-7844: Mike Morin, (810) 415 0139: or Dave Vermillion, (810) 415

Pee Wee Reese: Greg Kampe, (248) 656-2065 or George Lilley, (248) 853-

Willie Mays: Mark Falvo, (313) 535-3449 or Jack Falvo. (248) 471-1748.

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

Chargers' win improves playoff hopes BY NEAL ZIPSER

It's been an interesting year in the Western Lakes Activities Association for girls basketball.

As four teams will most likely finish within a game of each other at the top of the league. five teams are battling for the final four positions for the league's playoffs.

With the important playoff seedings on the line, two Livonia squads - Churchill and Stevenson - entered crucial weeks

The Chargers, however, faced a virtual, must-win situation Tuesday as the Spartans made the trek south. Churchill took a giant leap toward the playoffs with a 46-41 victory. The Chargers improved to 4-6

in the WLAA (8-8 overall) with the win and into a tie for the final playoff spot with Westland John Glenn. Stevenson slipped to 5-5 in the league and 10-6 Churchill will look to win its

second consecutive city championship when it travels to winless Livonia Franklin Thursday If Churchill beats the Patriots.

they will most likely advance to the playoffs, because Glenn finshes the season against a tough Northville squad The Spartans conclude their

regular season Thursday at North Farmington, also 5-5, but should make it to the playoffs win or lose

Both coaches knew the importance of Tuesday's contest. "We figured we could finish

anywhere from fifth to ninth in the league depending on what other teams do." Stevenson coach Wayne Henry said. "Looking at everyone's schedule. I thought we had the toughest schedule with two road games against teams in playoff posi-

"The kids came to play today." Churchill coach Dave Balog said I'm proud of all of them, even the bench. They were really up

tant game for us and where we shows the coaches are right finish in the league."

It appeared as if it might be matter." easy for the Chargers who led 33-23 with six minutes remain- sloppy. Stevenson made only Wayne Memorial to just four ots with 10 points. Franklin MIAC while Westland Huron ing in the game. But the Spar- one-of-five shots and committed tans came alive and went on a eight turnovers and found itself of 16 points by the end of the ter and 32-8 at the intermission. 12-2 run to tie the game at 35-35 with 3:05 remaining.

The rally was keyed by a pair say Gusick. The sophomore finished with a team-high 12 14 at halftime. points.

the game with 1:34 left on a layin by center Stephanie Dulz. The senior scored all eight of her points in Stevenson's fourth quarter comeback.

trolled most of the game, asserted itself again with a 5-0 run. short jumper by senior Stacey the half." Supanich. Senior Jill Routzahn then stole a Stevenson pass and fed Kersten Conklin for a breakaway lay-up to give the Chargers a 42-29 lead with 1:08 left.

After Stevenson missed a pair finside shots senior Lauren turnovers (21) Ruprecht collected the rebound free throw to extend the lead to defense and you can't make

A pair of free throws by Gusick cut the deficit to 43-41.

After Supanich split a pair of free throws she stole the Stevenson pass upcourt and saved the ball to Conklin before falling into the scorer's table. She got the Churchill took a 10-point lead ball back and was intentionally fouled. Her two free throws were the game's final points.

Conklin, a senior guard, finished with a game-high 17 points. Supanich scored all 14 of her points in the second half. Routzahn added eight off the bench.

"We've been in pretty much all of the games but tonight we were able to get over the hump," Balog said.

"It was the first time this year that free throws helped us win a point third quarter doomed the

equalled that point output in the The Spartans started slow and third period while holding points to double the Zebras' total trailed, 15-6, after the first quar-

Host Wayne (5-10) got 8 points

"Trenton was able to get the

Northville 49, John Glenn 34: A

third-quarter sag led to the

straight game.

free throws.

out the Patriots.

Rockets dropping their third

The Mustangs (11-5) took

advantage of turnovers to net

easy baskets Tuesday night in

outscoring the Rockets, 16-4, in

the third quarter and turn a

Westland John Glenn (7-8) is

Samantha Crews scored 8

ad John Glenn. Her freshman

points and had 8 rebounds to

sister Stephanie had six points.

The Rockets made half their 12

Northville got 16 points from

Janel Hasse and 10 from her sis-

ter Meredith. The Mustangs

W.L. Central 52, Franklin 24:

The one-two punch of Leah Dou-

glas and Michelle Bortz knocked

Douglas nearly outscored host

nade 2-of-7 free throws.

now 4-6 in the WLAA while

close game into an easy win.

Northville improved to 8-2.

losing 8-2 after the first quarter. quarter. The Chargers built their lead Lindsey Livernois had 9 points to 13-4 midway through the sec- and Carolyn Grutza scored 8 to of three-pointers by guard Lind- ond quarter. A 7-0 run to end the go with 10 rebounds for Trenton half cut the Churchill lead to 17-(13-3), now 7-3 in the Red Division of the Michigan Mega Con

> "We didn't run our offense conference. fidently and didn't get the ball to from Tonya Crawford and 6 from the people who should have it, Beth Molitor in dropping to 3-7 in the Mega Red.

"We held the ball for 40 seconds on our first possession of the game and I though the ball rolling," Coach Matt Godfrey But Churchill, which con- patience was great. But then we said. "They were able to make didn't make the passes we their easy baskets and we should have been making until weren't. The winning rally began with a there were two minutes left in

> The Chargers outscored Stevenson 14-7 in the third quarter as the Spartans committed nine more turnovers. At the end of the quarter, Stevenson had just as many points as it did

"Churchill has a very athletic and was fouled. She made ones team that plays aggressive dumb passes like we were doing," Henry said. "Our troubles resulted from a combination of the dumb passes and not getting the ball to the people we wanted to get it."

> Part of the reason why into the final quarter was the job its defense did on Dulz. The leading Stevenson scorer had only three shots from the floor and no points going into the fourth quarter.

"We decided to play zone straight up on her," Balog said. "We knew she could score so we tried to force other players to beat us. We were successful with her until the fourth quarter.'

Trenton 51, Wayne 19: A four Walled Lake Central to its victo game," he added. "I was glad to Zebras to their 10th loss of the

shows the coaches are right when they saw that free throws lead at halftime Tuesday but (2-12) slipped to 1-9 in the Michigan Independent Ath-

league Tera Morrill paced the Patri-

> points to pace the Hawks. Roeper got 15 points from

Huron Valley got nipped.

Valley Lutheran (3-11) dropped

Roeper 50, Huron Valley 33: A chilly first quarter meant that Danielle Scaglione.

Bloomfield Hills Roeper sped



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letic Conference win

Roeper (8-6) is now 6-3 in the

Jessie Cherundolo scored 12



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Salem-Canton from page C1

Chiefs managed to bottle up Pruett, who returned in the final quarter and managed to make a key block down the stretch run,

knocking down 16 points. Grubaugh, the perimeter option

the last period.

Plymouth's 4-1 triumph.

Still, there was never a feeling at the line; Elise Thornell missed

Whalers from page C1

added an insurance marker on the power play 2:06 into

On Friday at Kingston, David Legwand netted a

short-handed goal and an assist and goalie Dwayne

Bateman, like Holsinger, excelled between the pipes in

The Whalers built a 4-0 lead, with Legwand's goal

giving them a 1-0 lead after one period, Paul Mara and

Tomek Valtonen increasing it to 3-0 after two, and

Druken making it 4-0 40 seconds into the final period

Kris Vernarsky added two assists, and Bateman totaled

Last Thursday at Peterborough, Druken gave Ply-

mouth a 1-0 lead after one period with a short-handed

goal, but the Petes erased that deficit with two second-

period goals, scored by Pat Kavanaugh and Jamie

Chamberlain. They increased their lead to 4-1 with

third-period goals by Jack Hardill and Jon Francz

before Tselios scored for Plymouth, with Druken get-

ting one of the assists. Sergei Kuznetzov insured the 5-

Rob Zebb made 29 saves for the Whalers, but was

outplayed by the Petes' Joey MacDonald, who had 36

2 win for Peterborough, scoring with 1:45 left.

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three inches taller than the biggest player on your roster is cushion. Not when Canton's the asking for trouble.

that the Rocks had a comfortable her first attempt and made the second, narrowing the gap to 40-opponent. Salem's lead reached 38. opponent. Salem's lead reached Which is what Canton got. The 28-22 after three quarters, but the Chiefs stormed back.

They had their chances to tie the Rocks in the final minute, call and a turnover with 5.9 sectoo, but couldn't manage it. limiting her to her lowest offen- Pruett's blocked shot thwarted sive production of the season — one; missed free throws ruined

After Pruett's block, Salem was clinging to a 39-37 lead with 50 seconds left. Jenna Van Wagin Salem's attack, added 12 oner was fouled with 33 seconds points - which means those to go, and she made 1-of-2 free three accounted for 33 of Salem's throws to push the Rocks' lead to three. Then it was Canton's turn

The Chiefs' defense then took over, swarming all over Salem in its own end to force a 10-second onds left. Thornell, who scored know when it'll click in with 10 points for Canton, got possession and drove smartly down the lane, drawing a foul with 1.8 sec-

But after making the first, she bounced the second out. Salem rebounded, and the game was

Janell Tweitmeyer topped the the line (Salem was 14-of-20), stake.

"I think this game can do nothcoach Bob Blohm. "We need to play tough games like this at this time of the year. We made mistakes, but they're things that are fixable. And you just never

"We almost had it. I thought our kids hung in there, they came and competed." Just as Salem's did. Which

reinforces the belief that these two teams are on a collision course, and will meet in the Chiefs, who were 7-of-14 from weeks ahead with even more at

> Oakland Christian 54, PCA 26: It was a chance for Plymouth Christian Academy to tie Auburn Hills Oakland Christian for first place in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference. But it wasn't much of a

The No. 1-ranked team in Class D took command from the outset, outscoring PCA 13-7 in the first quarter, then running off the first 11 points in the second Tuesday at PCA. The loss dropped the Eagles to 12-4 overall, 7-2 in the MIAC; Oakland Christian is 15-1 overall, 8-0 in

Jenny Sutherland's 11 points and 11 rebounds paced the Eagles. Laura Clark added seven

Oakland Christian got 17 points from Stephanie Jackson and eight more from Andi Moore PCA has clinched second in the MIAC.

Soccer -c1

Jonathan Johnson and Martin Rodriguezacosta.

"We kept coming at them, and I think they got a little tired," Smith said. But it wasn't just a tough game for the players; "Games like this, they're hard on the heart," the Canton coach

It was the second time this season the Chiefs got the better of Stevenson (Canton won the regular-season meeting, 4-3). and it was the second-consecutive win for Canton over a team that had been ranked No. 1 in the state polls; Salem preceded Stevenson at the top spot.

"I don't care about that stuff," said Smith. "All that matters

Risak - CI

will be a gridiron match-up Wear a red jacket, and I'll hear about it. Wear a blue coat, and I'll hear about it.

"He's from Canton," some will say, with more than a tinge of bitterness. "He's always been a hig-time Salem supporter " oth ers will retort nastily

I must constantly be on-guard. Trying to tightrope the contro versy by wearing Salem-blue pants with a Canton-red shirt isn't any good, either. Indeed, that's asking for trouble, with rejoinders like, "Look who's on top" and "That's where Salem

A few months ago, I was out shopping for a new van with my family. "That's a beauty!" one of my daughters said, pointing to a bright red Ford Aerostar. "I like that one!" said another, dragging me towards a blue Dodge Cara-

Realizing the problems either choice could cause, I suggested the black '67 VW sitting by itself at the other end of the lot which evoked a bewildered look

from my wife We settled on a nice white Ply mouth Grand Voyager It's difficult to describe the

depths of this dilemma of nonpartiality to people. Either you're maize-and-blue or green and-white. Scarlet-and-gray? No such colors exist in this state's athletic rainbow

The problem will present itself again Friday, when Salem's and Canton's football teams dash madly onto the field Times like this always make me feel like a biology experiment under the microscope, with everything I do everything I wear and every thing I write constantly analyzed for possible non-objectivity Indeed, whatever my color choice for the game, I always feel as I there are those wide-eyed fanat ics who would enjoy nothing

more than to dissect me Such an operation would leave no doubt as to my true colors, of course. Isn't that a Canton color

that gushing blood? No. no: that's scarlet with a touch of gray.

Following is a list of Observerland girls Elizabeth Posvar (Mercy) 1:02.06 best swim times and diving scores. Coaches Danielle Drysdale (Canton) 1:02.65 should report updates by calling Dan O'Meara Elizabeth MacDonald (Mercy) 1:03.20 at (734) 953-2141 or faxing information to Christina Moceri (Ladywood) 1:03.30 Angela Simetkosky (Churchill) 1:03:78

200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY

(state cut: 1:56,79) Farmington Hills Mercy 1:50.48 Livonia Stevenson 1:54.69 North Farmington 1:57.22 Plymouth Canton 1:58.88 Livonia Churchill 2:04.10

200-YARD FREESTYLE (state cut: 2:01,09)

200-YARD INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY

Amy McCullough (Mercy) 1:52.58 Elizabeth MacDonald (Mercy) 1:57.45 Julie Kern (Stevenson) 1:57.69 Kelly Carlin (Mercy) 1:58.47 Angela Simetkosky (Churchill) 1:58.87 Lindsay Fetters (Harrison) 1:59.32 Elizabeth Posvar (Mercy) 1:59.75 Kristin Loridas (Mercy) 2:00.26 Katie Clark (Stevenson) 2:00.29 Meghan Moceri (Stevenson) 2:00.47

(state cutoff: 2:17.69) Elizabeth Posvar (Mercy) 2:08.78 Lindsay Fetters (Harrison) 2:12.56 Katie Clark (Stevenson) 2:13.77 Kelly Carlin (Mercy) 2:13.89 Amy McCullough (Mercy) 2:15.87 Christina Moceri (Ladywood) 2:16.45 Lindsi McErlean (N. Farm.) 2:17.66 Nevra Alver (N. Farmington) 2:18.22 Erin Downs (Mercy) 2:19.00 Meghan Moceri (Stevenson) 2:19.66

Lindsay Fetters (Harrison) 26.28

Katy Ballantine (Stevenson) 256.75

Erin Lizura (Redford Union) 220.60

Angela Aneirous (Churchill) 218.20

Alisson Bentley (Ladywood) 215.00

Michelle Kain (Stevenson) 202.65

Courtney Draughn (Churchill) 189.40

Natalie Ciszewski (Stevenson) 183.90

100-YARD BUTTERFLY

(state cut: 1:02.29)

Jennifer Down (John Glenn) 188.40

Kristy Blazo (Churchill) 194.50

Katie Clark (Stevenson) 59.36

Julie Kern (Stevenson) 1:01.10

Teri Hanson (Canton) 1:01.26

Kelly Carlin (Mercy) 1:01.45

Frin Downs (Mercy) 59.48

Laurel Dolin (Stevenson) 219.90

100-YARD BACKSTRO 50-YARD FREESTYLE (state cut: 1:03.19)

Elizabeth Posvar (Mercy) 1:00.60 (state cut: 25.59) Army McCullough (Mercy) 1:00.66 Jessica Makowski (Stevenson) 25.47 Kelly Carlin (Mercy) 1:02.52 Lindsay Dolin (Stevenson) 1:02:59 Lindsi McErlean (N. Farm.) 1:02.92 Christina Moceri (Ladywood) 25.65 Kristin Loridas (Mercy) 25.72 Christina Moceri (Ladywood) 1:03.10 Danielle Drysdale (Canton) 1:03.58 Marti McKenzie (Stevenson) 25.78 Elizabeth MacDonald (Mercy) 25.95 Erin Downs (Mercy) 1:03.74 Kari Foust (Salem) 1:04.21 Teri Hanson (Canton) 26.03 Jessica Makowski (Stevenson) 1:04.78 Amy McCullough (Mercy) 26.15 Erin Downs (Mercy) 26.25

100-YARD BREASTSTROKE (state cut: 1:11.49)

Lindsay Fetters (Harrison) 1:07.88 Nevra Alver (N. Farmington) 1:09.75 Lindsi McFrlean (N. Farm.) 1:10.69 Elizabeth Posvar (Mercy) 1:11.69 Christina Moceri (Ladywood) 1:12.79 Marti McKenzie (Stevenson) 1:12 93 Annabelle Alberts (Mercy) 1:13.48 Jennifer Bendick (N. Farmington) 1:14.32 McKenzie Mayne (Mercy) 1:14.82 Lindsay Roble (Mercy) 1:15.33

400-YARD FREESTYLE RELAY (state cut: 3:50.59)

Farmington Hills Mercy 3:37.17 Livonia Stevenson 3:42.27 North Farmington 3:50.80 Plymouth Canton 3:55.36 Livonia Churchill 3:56.51

Harrison beats Glenn for WLAA title

(state cut: 55.89)

lizabeth Posvar (Mercy) 53.41

Kristin Loridas (Mercy) 54.85

Katie Clark (Stevenson) 55.19

Martha Obringer (Mercy) 55.86

Lindsay Fetters (Harrison) 56.09

Julie Kern (Stevenson) 56.39

lessica Makowski (Stevenson) 56.14

Angela Simetkosky (Churchill) 56.67

500-YARD FREESTYLI

(state cut: 5:25.39)

Christina Moceri (Ladywood) 56.68

Army McCullough (Mercy) 4:57.60

Elizabeth Posvar (Mercy) 5:13.02

Elizabeth MacDonald (Mercy) 5:14.24

Meghan Moceri (Stevenson) 5:19.95

Lindsay Fetters (Harrison) 5:20.23

Angela Simetkosky (Churchill) 5:21.5-

200-YARD FREESTYLE RELAT

Julie Kern (Stevenson) 5:06.42

Kristin Loridas (Mercy) 5:16.86

Lauren Yagiela (Mercy) 5:18.18

Farmington Hills Mercy 1:41.44

Livonia Stevenson 1:44.15

Plymouth Canton 1:45.42

Plymouth Salem 1:47.15

North Farmington 1:47.44

Kelly Carlin (Mercy) 5:18.04

Kelly Carlin (Mercy) 55.13

STAFF WRITER

Farmington Harrison's offensive machine was slowed to a lesser pace Saturday but was sufficiently productive for Harrison to win its 13th Western Lakes Activities Asso-

ciation football championship. The unbeaten Hawks scored three firsthalf touchdowns and held on through a tight second half to defeat visiting Westland John

Glenn (7-1) in the title game, 20-14. "We played hard; our guys wanted to play them," Glenn coach Chuck Gordon said "They looked forward to the challenge, and I

thought we gave them a great game."

Glenn's best defense was a ball-control offense, led by the steady play of tailback Reggie Spearmon, that kept the ball away from Harrison in the second half. Spearmon carried 38 times, rushed for 157 yards and

The Hawks made some plays, too, in the first half in which quarterback Dave Pesci was 5-of-9 passing for 102 yards and two

scored both Glenn touchdowns on a pair of 2-

ouchdowns. He also ran for the third TD. The Rockets scored first after recovering a fumble on the opening kickoff at the Harrison 30, with Spearmon carrying on six of the

Churchill at Franklin, 7 p.m.

Stevenson at N. Farm., 7 p.m.

John Glenn at Salem, 7 p.m.

Canton at Northville, 7 p.m.

W.L. Central at Farmington, 7 p.m

vs. Jackson regional champion.)

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a.m. (Winner advances to the state semifinals

yard, 13-play drive to even the score, capped by Ricky Bryant's diving catch in the end zone on a 4-yard TD reception.

Pesci gave Harrison the lead with a 21-

yard scoring pass to tight end Mike Hoad, with 3:12 left in the half. The Hawks got the ball back at midfield with 33 seconds remaining in the half and after a 41-yard Pesci-to-Brian Nelson pass,

Pesci scored on a 9-yard run for a 20-7 lead. Spearmon's second 2-yard TD run in the third quarter, following a fumble recovery at the Hawks' 35, cut the gap to 20-14.

Pesci was 7-of-12 passing for 126 yards and tailback Matt Reed rushed for 70 yards seven plays. Harrison answered with a 78on 18 attempts for Harrison.

Saturday, Oct. 31

WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBA

Thursday, Oct. 28

Madonna vs. Siena Height

at Spring Arbor, 5 p.m.

ONTARIO HOCKEY LEAGUE

Thursday, Oct. 29

Whalers at Windsor, 7 p.m

Saturday, Oct. 31.

Ply. Whalers vs. Bramptor

at Compuware Arena, 7:30 p.m

Sunday, Nov. 1

Whalers at Kitchener, 6:30 p.m.

TBA - time to be announced

adonna at Spring Arbor, noor

St. Agathá vs. East Catholic

at RU's Kraft Field, 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 30 Borgess vs. Det. N'western at Garden City Jr. High, 3:30 p.m Wayne at John Glenn, 7 p.m. Taylor Kennedy at RU, 7 p.m. Churchill at Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.

(state cut: 1:43.99) Trenton at Franklin, 7:30 p.m. Thurston at Garden City, 7:30 p.m. Canton vs. Salem (CEP), 7:30 p.m.

> Saturday, Oct. 31 Clarenceville at Liggett, 1 p.m. Luth. W'sld at Harper Wds., 1 p.m. Lakeland at Farmington, 1 p.m. Howell at N. Farmington, 1 p.m. Country Day at Harrison, 1 p.m. (CHSL Prep Bowl at Silverdome

Thursday, Oct. 29

Redford CC vs. O.L. St. Mary's, 7 p.m. GIRLS BASKETBALL

PATRICIA SUSAN FRESARD IS:

Clarenceville at Luth. North, 6:30 p.m.

Harrison at W.L. Western, 7 p.m. a.m. (Winner advances to the state semifinal Wednesday, Nov. 4 at Parchment vs. Lawton Wayne at Wyandotte, 7 p.m. Woodhaven at Garden City, 7 p.m. Thurston at Willow Run, 7 p.m. Redford Union at Dearborn, 7 p.m. PCA at S'field Christian, 7 p.m. Madonna at Rio Grande (Ohio), 2 p.m (Catholic League Playoffs)

Riv. Richard at Ladywood, 7 p.m. Schoolcraft vs. Cuvahoga, noon **BOYS SOCCER REGIONAL PAIRING** Cincinnati St. vs. Delta, 2:30 p.m. DIVISION I Sunday, Nov. 1 at PLYMOUTH CANTON (CEP)

Region 12 championship Saturday, Oct. 31: Championship final, 3 p.m. (Winner advances to the state semifi nals, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 4 at Brighton

at Schoolcraft CC, noon.

Wednesday, Nov. 4 at Richland-Gull Lake vs.

at JACKSON BAPTIST

Saturday, Oct. 31: Championship final, 11

MEN'S COLLEGE SOCCE

Saturday, Oct. 31

(Region 12 Tourney at 5'craft)

Wayland Union regional champion.)

WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER

Divers Incorporated DIVING & SNORKELING EQUIPMENT

BEGINNING SCUBA CLASS CLASSES ONCE A WEEK FOR 7 WEEKS

Our next set of class's begin:

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 28 6-00 PM -10-00 PM

NOVI ONDAY, NOVEMBER 9

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11 6:00 P.M.-10:00 P.M. DAN OXYGEN PROVIDER COURSE NOV 12 6 PM - 10 PM

DEC 8810 6 PM - 10 PM

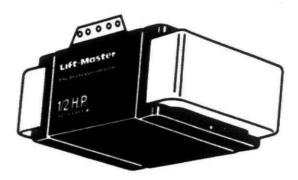
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MODEL 1265 1/2 H.P. Chain Drive With 1-Hand Transmitter

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INSTALLATION EXTRA 65.0



Hand Remote Control Transmitter (\$30 Value)

WHY THE PROS RECOMMEND LIFT-MASTER:

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The Protector System®

• Electronic-eye safety device automatically reverses garage door if anything obstructs it when going down.

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Lifetime Motor Warranty

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we'll pay your first month's interest, up to \$500. Our low rate makes this loan a smart way to go-use it for home improvements or high-interest debt consolidation. Even better, the interest may be tax deductible. So apply today right over the phone. And be the proud receiver of up to \$500. 1-800-CALL-NBD.

Your First Month's Interest Is Free, Up To \$500.

A simple phone call could net you some major bucks. Because right now, when you get our home equity loan,



1996 NBD Bank, Member FDIC. Interest accrosed during the first 30 days after you open the loan, if any, will be refunded up to a maximum of \$500.

Toperty insurance required. Please consult your tax advisor regarding the deductibility of present. Not to be combined with any other offer. Offer valid for loans opened by 11/30/98.



in Lake Orion has shotgun

through Nov. 14 are 10 a.m. to

sunset on Wednesdays; noon to sunset on Mondays, Tuesdays,

Thursdays and Fridays; On Sa

urday and Sunday the rifle and

pistol range is open 8 a.m. to 6

course is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. or sunset. Bald Mountain is

located at 1330 Greenshield Rd

which is three miles north of the

Palace of Auburn Hills off M-24.

Pontiac Lake Recreation Area in

Waterford has rifle, pistol, shot-

gun, and archery ranges. Range

Wednesdays through Sundays

located at 7800 Gale Rd. Call

(248) 666-1020 for information

Ortonville Recreation Area in

Ortonville has rifle, pistol and

ORTONVILLE RECREATION

shotgun shooting facilities.

open 12 -5 p.m. Thursday

Through Nov. 15 the range is

ning Nov. 16 the range will be

through Sunday. The Ortonville

5779 Hadley Rd. Call (248) 693-

Recreation Area is located at

6767 for more information.

STATE PARKS

STATE PARK REQUIREMENTS

Maybury State Park, Proud

Lake Recreation Area, Bald

Mountain Recreation Area,

Island Lake Recreation Area

offer nature interpretive pro-

grams throughout the year. A

is required for entry into all

tional information on the pro-

grams at Maybury call (810)

state park motor vehicle permit

state parks and state recreation

areas. For registration and addi-

349-8390. For programs at Bald

For programs at Proud Lake and

For programs at Island Lake call

Maybury Farm will offer horse-

drawn hayrides, 1-4 p.m. each

Saturday and Sunday through

Mountain call (810) 693-6767.

Highland call (810) 685-2433.

(810) 229-7067.

Highland Recreation Area, and

open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. daily. Begin

Pontiac Lake Recreation Area is

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

Call (248) 814-9193 for more

information.

PONTIAC LAKE

first, and the sporting clays

(Upper Peninsula) and Dec. 11

sula). There are several other

ping Guide for details.

in the South Zone.

units only.

boundaries.

December hunt.

March 31 statewide

Jan. 1 statewide.

WOODCOCK

Nov. 2 statewide.

SHOOTING

RANGES

BALD MOUNTAIN

RABBIT/HARE

in zones II and III (Lower Penin-

special seasons. Check the 1998-

The open season on ducks, mer-

gansers, coots and gallinules is

Oct. 3 - Dec. 1 in the North and

Middle zones and Oct. 10-Dec. 8

The late elk season will be held

Dec. 8-14, by special permit and

Canada goose season Jan. 9-Feb.

Goose Management Unit. Check

the 1998-99 Michigan Waterfowl

in designated elk management

There will be a special late

7 in the southern Michigan

Hunting Guide for specific

Ruffed grouse season runs

through Nov. 14 statewide. A

special late season will be held

Guide for exact boundaries of the

Rabbit/hare season run through

The fall wild turkey season runs

areas of the state by special per-

Woodcock season runs through

Quail season runs through Nov

southern Michigan. Consult the

Hunting Guide for specific open-

Bald Mountain Recreation Area

11 in 22 counties throughout

1998-99 Michigan Waterfowl

through Nov. 8 in designated

Squirrel season runs through

THEY SAY THE MEMORY'S THE FIRST TO GO.



WHICH MAY EXPLAIN WHY SHE'S BEEN FORGOTTEN BY HER FAMILY.

The elderly have so much to offer. Their wisdom and knowledge are treasures that shouldn't be forgotten. And with your help they won't be. The United Way supports 23 agencies in southeast Michigan that encourage the elderly to become more independent. Centers like Adult

Well-Being Services offer dance and exercise classes, volunteer work and other

social activities that can be very rewarding.

Last year, you helped fund those agencies with \$2.2 million. This year, the need for help is even greater. For every dollar donated, 90 cents goes directly to people in need. So your gift not only offers help to the

elderly, it's a reminder that someone

somewhere out there cares. You.

Give Help. Give Hope. Give Now.



soring this message in the interest of the Greater Detroit Community. United Way Torch Drive contributions are not used to pay for this ad

To submit items for consideraton in the Observer & Eccenric's Outdoor Calendar send mation to: Outdoors, 805 Maple, Birmingham, MI 8009; fax information to (248) 544-1314 or send e-mail to arker@oe.homecomm.net

ARCHERY

HOR OLYMPICS he Oakland County Sportsma Club in Clarkston offers a Junior Olympic Archery Development rogram beginning at 1 p.m. on hindays. Call (248) 623-0444 for ore information

NIOR ARCHERS A weekly program for junior archers begins at 9 a.m. Saturdays at Detroit Archers in West nfield. Call (248) 661-9610 or (313) 835-2110 for more infor-

CLASSES

more information.

GEAR MAINTENANCE REI staff member Michael Banks will host an informative linic on basic maintenance and repair of camping equipment during this free clinic, which begins at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 4, at REI in Northville. REI is located at 17559 Haggerty Road, Call (248) 347-2100 for

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

GLUBS

upcoming class.

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.) Mountain in Waterford. Call Mike Daly at (248) 666-8910 for

following elective offices

STATE SENATOR

SECRETARY OF STATE

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

ATTORNEY GENERAL

To the qualified voters of the City of Plymouth

GOVERNOR AND LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

REPRESENTATIVE IN STATE LEGISLATURE

INITED STATES REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS

TWO REGENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

TWO TRUSTEES OF MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

JUSTICES OF THE SUPREME COURT, REGULAR TERM, Incumbent positions - Vote 2
JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT, PARTIAL TERM,

JUDGES OF THE COURT OF APPEALS - 1st DISTRICT.

Regular Terms, Incu ibent Positions - Vote 2 JUDGES OF THE CIRCUIT COURT - 3rd Judicial Circuit

JUDGES OF THE CIRCUIT COURT, 3rd Judicial Circuit,

JUDGE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT, Non-Incumbent Position.

A PROPOSAL TO CHANGE THE WORD "HANDICAPPED" TO

The proposed constitutional amendment would change the word

"handicapped" to disabled" in Article VIII, Section 8, of the State

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

INITIATED LEGISLATION TO LEGALIZE THE PRESCRIPTION

OF LETHAL DOSE OF MEDICATION TO TERMINALLY ILL

COMPETENT, INFORMED ADULTS IN ORDER TO COMMIT

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 with 6 months or less to live to obtain a lethal

lethal dose of medication to enable a terminally ill adult to end his/her life

3). Establish a gubernatorial appointed publicly funded oversight

committee, except from Open Meetings Act and whose records, including

Should this proposed constitutional amendment be adopted

"DISABLED" IN THE STATE CONSTITUTION

Regular Terms, Incumbent Positions - Vote 20

Partial Term, Incumbent Positions - Vote 2

JUDGE OF PROBATE COURT, Regular Term,

ncumbent Positions, Vote 3

be fostered and supported"

dose of medication to end his/her life

The proposal would

STATE PROPOSALS

PROPOSAL A

TWO GOVERNORS OF WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY

TWO MEMBERS OF THE STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION

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

METRO-WEST STEEL HEADERS

Metro-West Steelheaders meets

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 Buddies Fishing Club meets monthly in Rochester Hills. The meetings are open to all anglers. Call (248) 656-0556

for more information Dec. 1-Jan. 1 in the Lower **BASS ASSOCIATION** PHEASANT The Downriver Bass Association Pheasant season runs through

a non-tournament bass club, meets at 6:30 p.m. the fourth Nov. 14 in Zones II and III. Tuesday of every month at the There is a special late season in Gander Mountain in Taylor. Call southern Michigan, which runs (734) 676-2863 for information. Dec. 1-15. Check the 1998-99 Michigan Hunting and Trapping

MEETINGS

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. The December meeting will take place on Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 9-10, at the above location. Persons who wish to address the commission or per sons with disabilities needing accommodations for effective participation should contact Teresa Golden at (517) 373-2352 one week in advance.

SEASON/DATES

CITY OF PLYMOUTH

GENERAL ELECTION OF

NOVEMBER 3, 1998

"LEGAL NOTICE"

The first half of the archery deer season runs through Nov. 14. The firearms season opens statewide runs Nov. 15-30. The second archery season runs Dec.1-Jan.3. The muzzleloading season opens Dec. 4 in Zone I

AND NATURAL RESOURCES PROTECTION PROGRAMS

nillion dollars to finance environmental and natural resources protection programs that would clean up and redevelop contaminated sites, protect NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a General Election will be held in the and improve water quality, prevent pollution, abate lead contamination City of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan, on Tuesday, November 3, 1998. reclaim and revitalize community waterfronts, enhance recreational from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., for the purpose of selecting persons to fill the opportunities, and clean up contaminated sediments in lakes, rivers, and

3). Provide for repayment of the bonds from the general fund of the state

AN INDEFINITE PERIOD OR UNIT ALTERED BY THE VOTERS OF THE COUNTY, FOR THE NOW 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 Rollback Adjustments And As Certified In The 1997 Wayne County Commission Apportionment Report), AS

WAYNE COUNTY REGIONAL EDUCATION SERVICE AGENCY

HIGHEST TOTAL

Vote for 4

CITY OF PLYMOUTH CHARTER AMENDMENT he purpose of the proposed amendment to section 4.4 of the

Plymouth City Charter is to establish a six month residency requirement to be eligible to hold elective office. The city currently does not have a residency requirement

Absentee ballots will be handed to all qualified absentee voters in person at election, October 31st, 1998. On Monday, November 2nd absenter voters shall receive their ballots and vote them in the ('lerk's ('Mice until 4.30' p.m. All City Polling Locations are handicapped accessible. The City of Plymouth Election Staff will be more than willing to Assist a voter with voting if requested, at the polling locations or with their absentee ballot at City Hall. as well as the voters home

Polling places in the City of Plymouth are as follows

Precinct 1, 2 & 4 Cultural Center, N25 Farmer Street Central Middle School, 650 W Church PLEASE BE AWARE THAT THE CITY VOTING LOCATIONS MAY BE

City of Plymouth

(skeet & trap, sporting clays, 5-stand), rifle, pistol, and archery shooting facilities. Range hours

METROPARK REQUIREMENTS
Most Metropark programs are
free while some require a nominal fee. Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are required for all programs. Call the 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.

Press your own apple cider during this program, which will be held throughout the day on Su day, Oct. 25, at Stony Creek and at Indian Springs. Participants should bring clean apples and clean plastic containers and should call ahead to reserve time on the press.

HALLOWEEN CRAFTS Ages 8-10 and their parents will make Halloween-oriented crafts during this program, which begins at 10 a.m. Saturday at

Kensington. TOTS-N-HALLOWEEN Ages 3-7 and their parents can join Ms. Halloween and celebrate the season through stories songs, activities and refresh-

ments during this program,

which begins at 2 p.m. at Stony

Creek

Visit the Darien Wilderness, the

Canal Zone and the Chiri Highlands of Panama dur this slide presentation at 2 p.m. Sunday at Kensington.

Learn about beechnuts, walnut acorns, hickory nuts and hazel nuts, find out how they taste and learn some nutty trivia during this program, which begins at 2 p.m. Sunday at Stony Creek.

NATURE PHOTOGRAPHY Learn the basics of nature pl tography during this program which begins at 2 p.m. Sunday at Indian Springs.

OAKLAND COUNTY PARKS

COUNTY PARK REQUIRE Advanced registration is equired for all nature program at Oakland County Parks. Call (810) 625-6473 to register or for more information SUMP IN THE NIGHT

Ages 9-13 can meet some scary and some not so scary creature in person and learn the truth about some critters that are associated with frightful stories and old wives tales during this program, which begins at 7 p.m Friday at Independence Oaks.

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 Clarkston 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

PANAMA PANORAMA

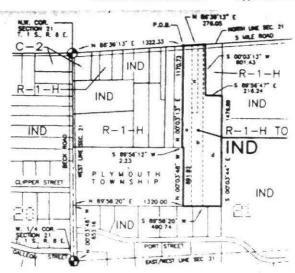
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

R-1-H, SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL TO REZONE FROM:

IND, INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT DATE OF HEARING **NOVEMBER 18, 1998** 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 property from R-1-H, "SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL" District, to IND 'INDUSTRIAL' District. Containing 20.42 acres, more or less

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP Application #1549



(a) R78-010-99-0005-000 (b) R78-010-99-0004-000 c) R78-010-99-0003-000 dt R78-010-99-0002-000

LEGAL DESCRIPTION

Part of the northwest % of Section 21. Town 1 South, Range 8 East, Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan described as Commencing at the northwest corner of Section 21, thence along the north

line of Section 21, N 86'39'13" E 1322 33 feet to the point of beginning thence continuing along the said line, N 86'39'13" E 276 05 feet, thence 00°03′13" W 601 43 feet, thence S 89′56′47" E 216 24 feet, thence S 00°03′44′ E 1476 89 feet to the northeast corner of "Plymouth Corporate Park". subdivision recorded in Liber 104 of Plats, pages 57 & 58. Wayne Coun Records, thence along the north line of "Plymouth Corporate Park". 89 58 20 W 490 74 feet, said point being N 00 03 48 W 653 16 feet & N 89°58°20" E 1320 00 feet from the west ... corner of Section 21, Town 1 South Range 8 East, thence N 00'03'48" W 891 92 feet, thence S 89'56'12" was 2.23 feet, thence N 00'03'13" E 1170 73 feet to the point of beginning Contain 20 4176 acres Subject to the rights of the public and of any governmenta unit any part thereof used taken or deeded for street road or highway purposes. Subject to easements and restrictions of record

ORDINANCE NO. 83 PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP

ADOPTED BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES ON

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 (8) 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. 734, 453-4372. The meeting will be held in the Meeting Room at Township Hall. The address for Township Hall is 42350 Ann Arbon Road Plymouth Michigan 48170 At the public hearing the Planning ommission may recommend rezoning of the property to any use allowable

under the provisions of the Plymouth Township Zoning Ordinance No. 83 PLEASE TAKE NOTE. The Charter Township of Plymouth will provide secessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services such as signers for th hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered a all Township Meetings to individuals with disabilities at the meetings/hearings upon one week notice to the Charter Township of Plymouth by writing or calling the Supervisor's office, 42350 Ann Arbor Road Plymouth MI 48170 Phone number 734 453 3840 Ext 201, TDD users, 1-800-649-3777; Michigan Relay Service

> MARCIA SAYLES, Secretary Planning Commission

onfidential medical records and minutes are exempt from Freedom of Information Act 4) Create penalties for violating law Should this proposal be approved?

A PROPOSAL TO AUTHORIZE BONDS FOR ENVIRONMENTAL

1). Authorize the State of Michigan to borrow a sum not to exceed \$675

2). Authorize the state to issue general obligation bonds pledging the full faith and credit of the state for the payment of principal and interest on the

Should this proposal be approved?

ELIMINATE THE TAX ALLOCATION BOARD BY ESTABLISHING SEPARATE TAX LIMITATIONS-SHALL SEPARATE TAX LIMITATIONS BE ESTABLISHED FOR

DETROIT LIBRARY COMMISSION TOWNSHIP OF GROSSE POINTE TOWNSHIP OF SUMPTER

PLYMOUTH DISTRICT LIBRARY TRUSTEES

LOCAL PROPOSAL

Shall the amendment to section 4.4 of the Plymouth City Charter be

Plymouth, Office of the City Clerk, 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, MI 4817 453-1234 x202 or 234

Allow physicians, after following required procedures, to prescribe a

Publish (Intoher 22 & 29 1998)

COINCIDE WITH YOUR SCHOOL PRECINCT LOCATION

LINDA J LANGMESSER CMC/AAE

6400 MILL

6486 MILL

8870 MILL

1 3592 MILLS

1 4576 MILLS

Warriors rule in Metro; CC repeats in Catholic League

Lutheran Westland captured its second straight Metro Conference boys cross country championship by winning the final jamboree session Friday at Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest.

The Warriors scored a teamlow 32 followed by Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook (54), Macomb Lutheran North (88), Grosse



Pointe Woods University-Liggett (124), Hamtramck (140), Lutheran Northwest (155), Harper Woods Lutheran East (165) and Harper Woods (198).

Cranbrook's Shaka Bahadu was the individual winner in 16:52.5.

Lutheran Westland's Steve McFall was second in 17:06.3. Right behind were teammates Ken Broge, fourth (17:16.4); Jason McFall, fifth (17:26.3); Brian Block, ninth (18:07.8); Clark Covert, 12th (18:20.0); Steve Borden, 13th (18:21.3); and Matt Rae, 16th (19:05.2).

and Matt Rae, 16th (19:05.2). Broge and the McFall brothers both made first-team All-Metro, while Block, Covert and Borden gained second-team.

Shamrocks win title

Redford Catholic Central repeated as Catholic League A-B Division champions Saturday at

Stony Creek Metropark, outpointing rival Birmingham Brother Rice, 26-46.

CC took seven of the top 14 places led by John DiGiovanni (16:18.4), Dan Jess (16:42) and Matt Daly (16:48) — second, third and fourth, respectively.

Other CC finishers include Brian Kuszynski, eighth, 17:09; Jeff Haller, ninth, 17:10; Jim Curtiss, 10th, 17:10.1; and Mark Repasky, 14th, 17:25.

Rice's Ben Evans was the individual winner in 15:55.5.



w/complete oil change • Buu-one-get-one-FREE • \$23,99 value

w/complete oil change • Buy-one-get-one-FREE • \$23.99 value
Offer good October 29-31, 1998 • Plymouth shop only

BRAND NEW SHOP Hi-Tech State-of-the-Art Lube Technology

KAVOCK YOUR SOCKS OFF SERVICE

In 10 minutes our trained technicians will:

- Change oil Change Oil Filter
- Check & Fill 5 Fluids
- Adjust Tire Pressure
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- Many other Services Available (see our Service Menu)



nu) Stop. Go. Pennzoil.

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Drive thru service. Hours: M-F: 8-7, Sat: 8-5 Offer not good with any other discounts or specials.



We've got a little something for you. If you're 45 or older, depending on your age, you can get up to a 24% rate reduction on your auto insurance from Allstate. So cash in on your years. Call me today.



Sandra Rutherford 42815 Five Mile Rd. by Schoolcraft & Northvile Roads. Plymouth 734-420-6072



Dave Blainzy 5924 Sheldon Rd. Sheldon at Ford Rd. Canton 734-451-1540



North of Ford Road

Pete Rose Idon Rd. 45674 Ford Road Ford Rd. Canton 734-454-9880



Alex G. Yvonnou 39477 Joy Road Canton 734-207-7866



Joy Road 5867 N. Lilley Road North of Ford Road 7-7866 Canton 734-981-3600

Dolly Cogal 5924 Sheldon Rd. Next to the Old Post Office Canton 734-451-1540

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

Alistate.

mmw.alfstate.com

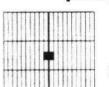
Adistate insurance Company, Northbrook, Illinois, Subject to availability and qualifications. Rate reduction applie

What has Senator Loren Bennett done?

Senator Loren Bennett is getting it done.

He wrote the new law giving tax credits for college tuition. He stopped the expansion of Willow Run airport, protecting our neighborhoods. He wrote new laws creating

punk prisons for violent juveniles



protecting our children by

banning tobacco billboards

helping working families by increasing the

minimum wage, and protecting our

environment by fighting to stop the importation of out-of-state garbage

He supported laws guaranteeing safer

classrooms by expelling kids who bring weapons to school,

protecting our families with a strong **Patient Bill of Rights**, and putting money back in the family budget by **cutting taxes**. What has Senator Loren

Bennett done? A lot. And he's not done yet.

ecting our

What has Ken Warfield done?

Ken Warfield has run a negative, **mud-slinging** campaign. Oh, he's done some other things, too.

He's distorted the record, lied about Loren Bennett and tried to deceive voters.



Vote Tuesday, November 3rd.

Senator Loren Bennett Getting It Done