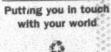
Thursday February 18, 1999



A matter of style: Real estate pros each have their own, F1

Serving the Canton Community for 24 years CANTON, MICHIGAN • 74 PAGES • http://observer-eccentric.com



SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS

Canton

lawsuit

The township board is

looking at reinstituting a sidewalk replacement program. Changes in the law:

have increased the number of slip-and-fall suits filed

mulls

move

against Canton.

STAFF WRITER sdaniel@oe.homecomm.net

BY SCOTT DANIEL

HomeTown

VOLUME 24 NUMBER 64



Finale: An area woman and her special dog make a final appearance to cheer young patients at Mott Children's Hospital./A3

Get connected: Find out who's doing what in the Canton Connection column./A3

#### COMMUNITY LIFE

On the job: Larry Chontos has cerebral palsy, but it hasn't keep him from working at the Canton's Builders Square II, where, thanks to Business Ventures, he's become the model of good work ethics, /B1

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#### HOW TO REACH US

Real Estate

Newsroom: 734-459-2700 Newsroom Fax: 734-459-4224 E-mail: tschneider@oe.homecomm.net Nightline/Sports: 734-953-2104 Reader Comment Line: 734-953-2042 Classified Advertising: 734-591-0900 Display Advertising: 734-591-2300 Home Delivery: 734-591-0500 Morton Taylor work to begin in summer BY SCOTT DANIEL

STAFF WRITER sdaniel@oe.homecomm.net

After years of delays, it appears work on an extension of Morton Taylor Road will finally begin this summer.

Motorists will be able to travel between Warren and Ford roads on the north/south artery by the end of this year - if all goes well. Wayne County is

in the process of finalizing plans and acquiring rights of way. million proje

ROADS

Rights of way on three parcels held the project up for several years. But Roach said the county now has verbal price agreements on two of the parcels and a formal agreement on the other.

The project is scheduled to go out for bid in early May. Roach said construction would then begin in July or August.

# **Residents still irked** by golf course plan

#### BY LILLY A. EVANS STAFF WRITER

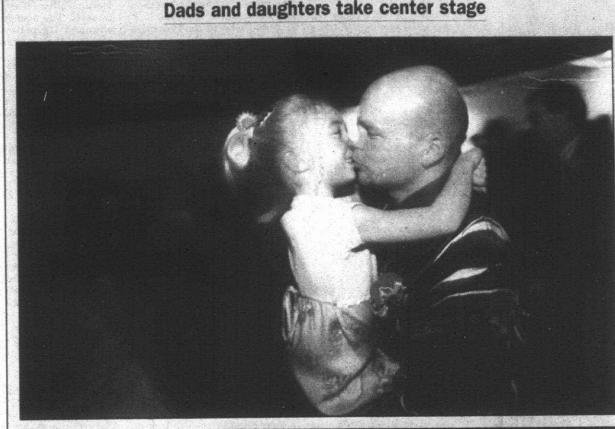
The battle of the encroaching golf course continues as some homeowners in the Pheasant View subdivision seek to keep proposed additional Pheasant Run holes a long chip shot away.

Bob Boucher, a Stonebridge Way Court resident, spearheaded the homeowners' group and represented members at Monday's Canton Planand the residents went out on the land and found a distance we were all comfortable with," Boucher said. The residents agreed that they

needed to start 300 feet back to keep their wooded views.

However, the golf course planner said 150 feet is more reasonable.

"We only gained 50 feet from the original plans, we are still opposed to the golf course, because we paid premium for lots that backed up on Boucher stected wetlands"



Annual dance: Jessica Langdon, 6, gets a kiss from her father, Jeff, who holds her while dancing to a slow song at the annual Valentine's Day Daddy-Daughter dance at the Summit in Canton Friday. At right, proud papas Bill Brotherton (left) and Greg Cameron videotape their daughters Allison and Rene, both 4, dancing on the gym floor. For more photos, please turn to Page A4 in today's Observer.



Sidewalk slip-and-fall lawsuits against Canton have become common in recent years.

"We have three or four going at any. one time," said Canton Supervisor Tom Yack.

The average payout for each is \$30,000 to \$40,000, he added. Canton has paid out hundreds of thousands of dollars in claims the last few years, Yack said.

In an effort to stop the flood of lawsuits, the township is considering adopting a sidewalk ordinance. Canton's Board of Trustees looked at a proposed ordinance Tuesday night in a study session.

No formal action was taken by the board.

"We would like to start the program next year," said Township Public

Please see SIDEWALKS, A10

#### rape suspect

Police arrest

#### BY SCOTT DANIEL STAFF WRITER sdaniel@oe.homeo comm.net

Canton police Wednesday arrested a man in connection with the rape of a 23-year-old Livonia woman last December.

The man, who police have described as being in his 30s, about 6 feet tall, 170 pounds with reddish-blond hair, faces arraignment today at 35th District Court in Plymouth.

The victim, a Realtor, was working in a model home in the 1900 block of Woodbine in Canton at the Woodwind subdivision when the incident occurred Dec. 23, according to police reports.

The suspect's name and the circumstances surrounding his arrest were withheld by police pending his arraignment.

He will likely be charged with firstdegree criminal sexual conduct, Canton Police Officer Leonard Schemanske said.

"This wasn't the work of one department," he said of the arrest.

Sources said Livonia police and at least one other agency were involved.

According to Canton police reports. a man entered the model home and began questioning the woman. He then grabbed her and sexually assaulted her in a bedroom, police said.

The woman suffered minor injuries trying to get away from the man. She was treated and released from St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.



the books for three years. Wetland and right of way issues have stalled construction, Wayne County Roads Department spokesman John Roach said

"It's longer than usual," Roach said of the delay, "but it's not way out of the norm, especially when you're doing a new road. This has been one of our most challenging projects."

The Federal Highway Administration will pick up 80 percent of the \$3.1 million price tag. The county is responsible for the other portion.

Canton Supervisor Tom Yack do that would leave enough time to finish the extension before next winter.

"It won't be open for service," he said. "It'll be the same situation as Canton Center."

The county began widening that road last fall and completed the southbound lane. Winter halted construction of northbound lanes.

It has created traffic backups and a dangerous intersection, said Yack. He sees the Morton Taylor extension as a

Please see ROADS, A4

ning Commission meeting.

The commission gave a recommendation for approval for a planned development district for the Links of Pheasant Run West condominiums. The request now goes to the Canton Township Board of Trustees for final approval.

As part of the deal, developers will deed about 13 acres back to the township as public recreational space for the golf course expansion.

"We met with golf course planners

explained.

Another homeowner, Tim Marsh, said "Three hundred feet is something we have to have, any closer and it takes away from the wooded effect.

Dan Durack, Canton administrative and community services director, said plans have been sent back to the golf course architect "to see what they can do with 150 feet."

Please see GOLF COURSE, A4

Saturday night is more than all right for teens

#### BY LILLY A. EVANS STAFF WRITER

Mentally, Sarah Palk of Plymouth is smart and quick. But, her cerebral palsy isn't a good vehicle for expressing her intelligence. Palk communicates with a Dynavox computer and sign language. She will never be able to drive Her mom has to go everywhere with her

Recently, Palk has found some freedom through the teen group at the Summit.

Lu Roeder, therapeutic recreational director at the Canton Summit, makes it possible for developmentally disabled teens and young adults like 14year-old Palk to go out on Saturday night. During Christmas, Palk, who is an eighth-grader at Pioneer Middle School in Plymouth Township, went with peers to dinner, shopping and to the Christmas lights at Domino's Farms in Ann Arbor.

For Valentine's Day the Canton Civitan Club donated to fund their Valentine's Day Dance. Roeder is renting a room at the Summit, decorating, hiring a D.J., providing dinner and small gifts.

Another mother, Jackie Foust of Ply-mouth, parent of David Foust, 21, who ttends the Special Skill Center in Westland, said the group gives her son some independence.

"Kids in special ed can't drive they have to have a parent drive them around everywhere. This is a good alternative to going with parents,' Foust said.

The Summit, in conjunction with Canton Parks and Recreation, offers two age groups, the Teen Club, ages 13 to 17, and the Young Adult Club, ages 18 to 26. The groups meet twice a month on Saturday. They congregate at the Summit, then Roeder and her staff load up two vans and they hit the town. They do a variety of activities including shopping, dinner and movies and special events at holidays.

Roeder said she likes to give the group the opportunity to socialize with peers and learn skills to function out in the world.

In addition, Roeder runs a swim club for the developmentally disabled on Friday night during open swim. Pam Chestnut of Canton, parent of

Please see TEEN CLUB, A10



STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURSCHMANN

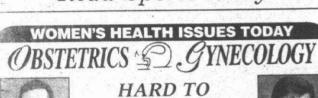
Party time: Teen Club member Michael puts his best foot forward while dancing to some Disco hits at the Valentine's Day dance held by the club Saturday at the Summit.

Clarification



Locomotion: Christina Rotunno (from left), sons Franco, 6, and, 4, mother-in-law Joan Rotunno, Gregory Selewski, 51/2, and Vanessa Guastella, 16, all do "The Locomotion," at St. Thomas a' Becket Church on Feb. 6.

#### Read Sports today



**STOMACH** reenant women are vulnerable to such astrointestinal problems as heartburn omach queasiness, and constipatio he first two of these symptoms arise from an expanding uterus that pushes stomach to force acid up into the esophagus. Constipation is I by rising progesterone levels (which relax the bowel and slow the nent of waste), as well as pressure of the uterus upon the colon. att women are advised to eat fiber-rich foods and to drink plenty of

ombat constipation. If the physician gives his or her approval, an forming laxative may also help. Nausea is best treated with sips inger ale or ginger tea, and heartburn with the avoidance of fatty and ine six small meals throughout the day is one way to reduce nausea

nd making sure you get enough rest is another. Also, try to keep some ackers with you to nibble on so that your stomach is never entirely Our caring staff are always willing to listen and help you find the is that work for you. Please call 313-565-9510 to schedule an nent to begin your prenatal care; evenings available. Our office iently located at 1711 Monroe.

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FILE PHOTO BY PAUL HURSCHMAN

**Police: Canton travel agency** victimized in ticket scheme

#### BY SCOTT DANIEL STAFF WRITER

A Canton travel agency was ecently used to purchase fraudulent vacation trips, according to township police reports. Police suspect that a Detroit man used stolen credit cards to ourchase more than \$10,000

worth of airplane tickets. Reports show that multiple tickets were purchased for seven separate trips to Las Vegas, Montego Bay, Jamaica, and Miami. The trips were booked for late December through the end of January through Cantonbased Horne Travel Consulting. All but one of the flights were through Northwest Airlines, travel agency owner Christopher Horne said. The other reservation was made via Continental

Airlines. The bogus charges were discovered by the credit card holder, a Uniontown, Pa., man,

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reports showed. He notified the trips were booked without his knowledge or approval.

nia man is in on the scam, how-Because the man notified his credit card company the charges about \$3,200, was delivered to weren't his, he won't be responsible for paying, Horne said. He added that the airlines will

eventually hold the travel agency responsible. "I've been in the travel business for 10 years," said Horne. "This is the first time this has

ever happened. He said he has heard of these types of scams happening to other agencies.

"But I never thought it would happen to me," Horne said. He reported the fraudulent

charges to township police Tuesday. He told police that the Detroit man had booked the trips over the phone

COMMENTAL SERVICE

453-2230

AID

Horne said the man refused to Horne of the charges and said give his phone number and provided no other information about himself. The agency has since Horne believes the Pennsylva- changed its policy and now requires that information from customers.

One set of tickets, valued at the Detroit man at Tiger Stadium by a company driver, said Horne. The man picked up other tickets at the airport, he added.

Trips included: From Detroit to Las Vegas, Dec. 31 through Jan. 4 for the Detroit man and two women. From Detroit to Montego Bay, leaving Jan. 8 for a man

and woman. From Detroit to Las Vegas, leaving Jan. 7 for two men.

From Detroit to Las Vegas, leaving Jan. 15 for the Detroit man and three other men. From Detroit to Las Vegas,

leaving Jan. 15 for the Detroit man and three other men

From Detroit to Las Vegas, leaving Jan. 15 for one man. From Detroit to Miami, leaving Jan. 29 for the Detroit man and two women. Combined charges for the tick-

ets came to \$10,500, Horne said. Not all of the tickets were used. Horne thinks the scammers purchased outbound and inbound tickets on the same days to keep authorities guessing about their exact where-

Canton police are currently nvestigating the case. Horne said he contacted the U.S. Secret Service because the crimes were committed across state lines. He said he received little to no help from the federal

"Nobody has made any attempt to get these guys," said Horne. "They want me to do everything."

Vandals pour salt down book return \$600 worth of Canton Public dropped sodium chloride into a added. "The police keep an eye BY SCOTT DANIEL book return box. The incident on us." Library books and compact discs STAFF WRITER The library is adjacent to the apparently took place very late Saturday. township police station. Saturday night or in the early According to township police Vandals damaged more than morning hours of Sunday. reports, an unknown person

"It wasn't anything we had out." Library Director Jean Tabor said. "Our supply is locked Sodium chloride, or salt, is

used to melt snow and ice on roads and walkways. Tabor said a library page dis-

covered the mess Sunday morning. She thinks all of the materials are salvageable, however. "We have had very few inci-

dents of vandalism," Tabor

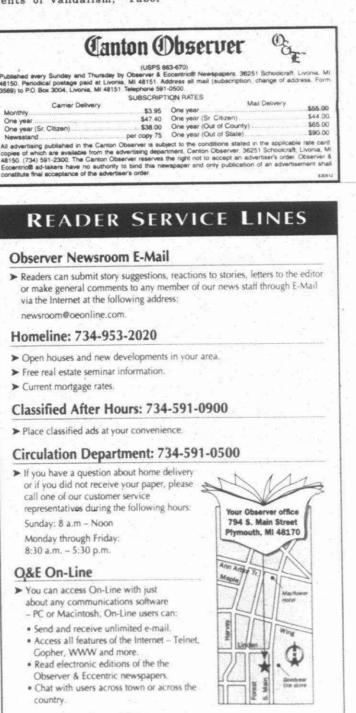
Carrier Delivery

One year (Sr. Citizen) Newsstand

Tabor said it's the worst case of vandalism the library has suffered. Soap dispenser damage and lipstick marks on bathroom

mirrors are generally the types of vandalism the library deals with, she added. "But there's always the potential with book drops," Tabor She thinks vandals brought

the salt with them. Police currently have no suspects.



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High jump: Kathy Mount reacts as her apricot poodle, Bambi, clears a yardstick while performing for ailing children at Mott Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor last Thursday during her annual Valentine's Day visit. Patient Sarah Hughes, 9, of Gladstone, Mich., holds the other end of the yardstick at right.

# **Bowing out** Children's Hospital show is finale for Bambi, owner

#### BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER\

hruscato@oe.ho Kathy Mount still felt the adrenaline flowing, despite spending nearly 10 hours at Mott Children's Hospital Thursday night and well into Friday morning

It was the annual Valentine's party as Mount and her poodle, Bambi, put on a show for the children, many who have life-threatening illnesses. And when everyone was done eating cake and ice cream, and getting their faces painted with the help of numerous volunteers, there were trips to each and every floor to make certain those too ill to

attend got their goodie bags illed with stuffed animals, Bambi T-shirts, crayons and other items. "I'm still high as a kite," said Mount, who was up

after only four hours of sleep. "I want to see the spirit of giving continue, that the vision is fulfilled. But how am I going to slow down?" Mount, who has been vol-

unteering at Mott Children's Hospital for 22 years, quietly let it be known that she

probably won't be organizing future fund-raising events at the hospital. "My health won't allow me to

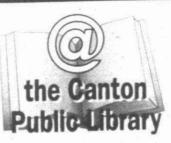
do it anymore," said Mount. "I may still do some shows with Bambi for the kids, but not like these

Mount doesn't like to discuss it, but heart problems and a bout with cancer are wearing her down. And frequent migraine headaches sometimes make daily life a chore.

"It's hard to make changes in your life," she said. "Some people don't know what it means to me to be able to help the children."

#### Major effort

Mount, with her two dogs, first Brandy and then Bambi, has been putting smiles on the faces that goes into it."



Did You Know? Polaroid, the first instant camera, was first demonstrated

on Feb. 21, 1947? Feb. 19-21 is Second Honeymoon Weekend? This weekend is

set aside for all couples to spend some quality time together away from the routine of their everyday lives Feb. 20 is National Student

Volunteer Day? A time to honor students who give of themselves and of their personal time to improve the lives of others and their communities.

#### Web Watch

Check out these new Web sites: http://www.mmfa.qc.ca

http://www.mathpower.com http://www.paralinks.net



In the audience: Patient Sarah Hughes, 9, of Gladstone, Mich. watches as Kathy Mount and her apricot poodle, Bambi, perform Thursday.

> of the kids at Mott since 1991 with tricks and bedside activities. During that span, she's helped raise nearly \$200,000 for books, coloring books, video games, and just about anything else that's needed to bring a little joy into the lives of the children and their families.

"I think the families ate the effort. It's an island of relief for them," said Mount. "It's a joy to see a child smile, and maybe even laugh." There are many at Mott who

are hoping someone will fill the void left by Mount.

"The kids talk about the party and Bambi all week," said Theresa Foster, a child life specialist at Mott. "Kathy is just an amazing woman. The parties are a culmination of all the hard work

"Heat and Dust" by Ruth

"Paradise News" by David

"How Stella Got Her Groove

Back" by Terry McMillan

Twice Shy" - Francis

Stately Pursuits" - Florde

"In Gallant Company"

Q: What is a "Blue Moon?"

A: A "Blue Moon" is the second

will warm your soul:

Prawer Jhabvala

Paul Theroux

Herman Wouk

Public Library:

Q & A:

Dozens of volunteers from Plymouth and Canton, including many Central Middle School and Plymouth-Canton high school udents, helped make sure he night was a success.

"An experience like this nows how we take so much for granted," said Sarah Anderson, 18, of Canton. "After everything these kids have gone through, it really shows their strength."

"When the kids smile, it makes you feel good," added Dave Hannon, 13, of Plymouth, who was painting

And there was a lot of feeling good, as children were walking around with smiles, forgetting for a short

jumped through the hoops," said Joshua Leyrer, 7, of Saginaw, who has cancer and has to spend a week each month at Mott for treatment.

#### Smiles for kids

Many, including activity therapist Donevan Bowerbank, Mount's longtime friend and biggest supporter at Mott, don't want to think

about her leaving. "I don't know if we can allow Kathy to retire," said Bowerbank with a smile. "We're going to see if she'll reconsider. A lot of kids want to see this continue.

"These activities help them forget they're in the hospital," he added. "Look at all the smiles." Not even Mount's husband Bob really believes she'll stop

her efforts. "I'll believe it when I see it." he said. "It's time for Kathy to slow

she'll live without it." Mount is hoping sameane will take up the torch and continue

the traditions at Mott that she's "The people in the Plymouth

area have been so wonderful in supporting me and Mott."

For your viewing pleasure? Here are some new movies on videotape available from the

"Out of Sight"

Clockwatchers' Smoke Signals"

As the Canton Public Library expansion gets under way, there will be "construction updates" to of the library will also have a Construction is set to begin in August, so keep checking for the

@ the Canton Library is compiled by Laura Dorogi of the library staff. The library is at 1200 S. Canton Center. For more information about library pro

# **CANTON CONNECTION**

#### Fire donations sought

The Canton Firefighters Charity Foundation, along with the Canton Crossings apartment complex, is collecting items to help the victims of the Jan. 29 fire that left tenants in six apartments emporarily homeless. The foundation is in the process of collecting

lothing, food, toys, household items and money Seven children, ranging in age from 1 to 15, were affected by the fire.

Donations may be dropped off at Fire Station No. 1 on Heritage Drive (Proctor) or at the complex office on Joy near I-275. The foundation and Canton police have donated some \$43,000 over the past three years to sim-

ilar efforts.

#### Drive carefully

traffic signal.

There is now a four-way stop at the intersec ion of Cherry Hill and Beck roads. The signs will be in place throughout the spring as improvements are made at the inter section. They will eventually be replaced by a

reflecta

#### **Grand opening**

General Nutrition Center has opened a new store in the Coventry Commons Shopping Center at the corner of Joy and Morton Taylor roads. The GNC store is open seven days a week and offers special discounts on Super Tuesdays. For information, call the store, 354-6505.

#### Sales award

John Mistak at Walter's Home Appliance in Canton recently won a \$50,000 prize from Ken-wood USA. Mistak was randomly selected as a representative from one of Kenwood's top home audio dealerships.

#### **Completes basic training**

Navy Airman Apprentice Maarla K. Denhani, laughter of Hollis C. and Tryntje A. Denhani of Canton, recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill

give yourself extra pockets of downtime Bring out your casual, comfortable best in separates from Democracy. Made in the USA, Sizes S, M, L. Red waffle-weave jacket, cotton, \$160. Gingham-check short-sleeved linen shirt. red/white, \$96. Flax drawstring cargo pants, Tencel<sup>®</sup>/cotton, \$108. Signature Sportswear ·哈尔利道: 527

She is a 1996 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School.

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Hot topic of the week

"Mistress Anne" - Erickson

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"The Mosquito Coast" by ■ "Don't Stop the Carnival" by

Heard any good books late- keep people informed. The lobby Here are some new talking board with weekly updates and books available at the Canton blueprints of the "new look." latest expansion news. "The Ordinary Seaman"

down, but I don't know how

full moon in one month.

http://www.yomega.com The source for this information http://www.narssociety.org is "Fun Facts." Hot reads for cold nights

Here are books available from the Canton Public Library that

Canton Public Library:

"I Love You, I Love You Not"

"I liked when Bambi

#### Valentine's Day dance at the Summit

#### Roads from page A1 key to relieving heaving traffic on

Ford Road. "It's as important to Canton as the Beck Road paving from Ford to say 'Nice house, but what's with Cherry Hill," Yack added. "It will relieve pressure on Ford big-time

as well as Sheldon and Lilley." Roach disagreed about the timeline. The lack of utilities in the construction area and absence of traffic should translate to speedy

work. "Construction should go pretty smoothly," said Roach. -The project's uncertainty has

hurt some homeowners. Mike Cunningham, who lives near the inter- \$175,000 and up. The agent, who acre wetland area at the northsection of Hanford and Morton is working for Cunningham, said west corner of Warren and Hag-Taylor roads, has been trying to talk of the Morton Taylor exten- gerty roads.

sell his home since last October. "I haven't received an offer," he said. "When people look at it, they the road? " Cunningham owns a four-bed-

room, 2.5-bath home with more than 2,000 square feet. He's asking a little more than \$180,000. "There's a house down the street with 500 square feet less that sold

for more than our asking price," Cunningham said. Remerica Hometown III Realtor

a sale. "That's the biggest drawback we have," Kulka said. "That's what clients are telling us." He thinks the extension will

eventually help property values, however. "When it's done," said Kulka, "it'll be easier to sell a house. But (now) people don't like change.

sion has put a damper on making

That's what it is." About four-10ths of an acre of wetlands exists in the extension Nick Kulka said similar homes in construction area. The county will Cunningham's area are going for mitigate its loss by building a one-



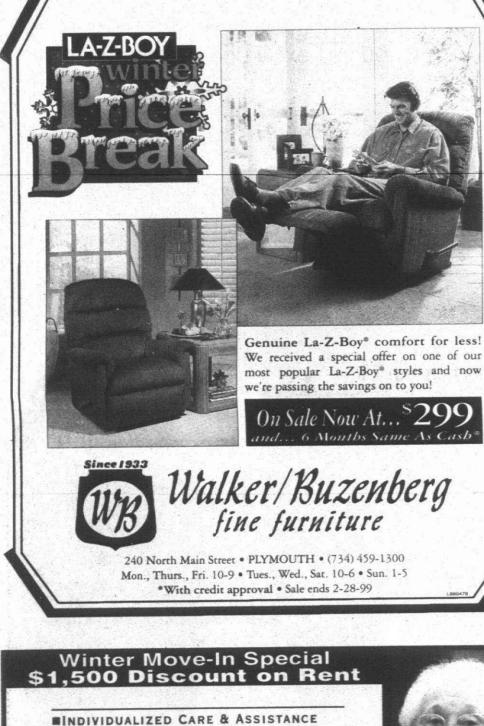
# Golf course from page A1

thing out," Durack said.

voted 5-2 to recommend approval 125 condominiums on an adjacent the golf course.

"Hopefully, we can work some- to deed land back to the township site. The recommendation was for the holes as part of the propos- contingent upon getting the resi-In January, the commission al by Robertson Brothers to build dents involved in the planning of

the festivities.



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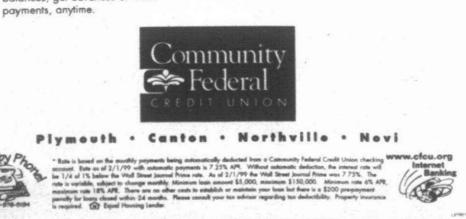


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grants.

#### BY KEN ABRAMCZYK STAFF WRITER

Program.

# **Engler** wants to end college tuition tax credit

#### BY KEN ABRAMCZYK STAFF WRITER kabramczyk@oe.homecomm.net

tuition tax credit for families increase funds to universities lawmakers. and community colleges through

Engler proposed the repeal in his \$9 billion general fund budlion revenue to the state's cof- year.

cent increase. An additional \$4.2 student tuition. With increased

for "tuition restraint" incentive grants to community colleges that money is contingent upon instead using that money to the tuition credit repeal by state

Schoolcraft College President tuition restraint incentive Richard McDowell believes the incentive grants will help keep tuition increases down.

McDowell called the tuition get, which was discussed Thurs- tax credit "minimal" to Schoolday during a meeting of the craft students, because many House and Senate Appropria- students are part time and tions subcommittee. The credit's Schoolcraft usually only increas-

Community colleges are fund-Engler proposed \$293 million ed with property taxes from for community colleges, a 4 per- their district, state money and

million is provided in the budget I State Sen. Loren Bennett, R-Canton, who introduced and championed the tax credit only two Gov. John Engler wants to which limit tuition increases to 3 years ago, said he was disappointed with the proeliminate the Michigan college percent or less this year, but posal and wondered whether it would lead to 6or 8-percent tuition increases again.

> tuition hikes down, McDowell said.

dents will get the same to a tax increase," Bennett said. increase," McDowell said. "They elimination would add \$34 mil- es tuition \$1 per credit hour a just won't go through the state to get it."

> Bennett disappointed State Sen. Loren Bennett, R-

funding from the state, that championed the tax credit only should keep, in theory, college two years ago, said he was disappointed with the proposal and wondered whether it would lead "If he has incentives to keep to 6 or 8 percent tuition increastuition increases down, the stu- es again. "To me, it's tantamount

> "We had an opportunity to look at it in-depth, and you can see a linkage between the credit and (the colleges and universities) keeping increases down."

Bennett said he wanted to Canton, who introduced and examine the budget and the

incentive grants Engler had proposed, but planned to fight for the tax credit if no other proposals or incentives were enacted to curb tuition increases.

Engler's budget overview indicated the timing is "optimal" to repeal the credit.

"First, it is unlikely that any university would be able to qualify for the upcoming school year because of the remarkably low inflation rate," Engler stated in the overview. "Secondly, the establishment of the Michigan Merit Award (a scholarship program for students who pass the Michigan Educational Assess- outlay funds. Schoolcraft officollege more affordable for center during budget hearings.

"Finally, the tuition tax credit

has had only limited success it restraining tuition increases." Community colleges will receive a 2.5 percent increase in funds for operations. Half of that increase will be distributed across the board, with the remaining distributed using a formula that accounts for enroll ment changes and tax bases.

McDowell expects to tell House subcommittee on commu nity colleges this week that he is pleased with that increase. State lawmakers still need to discuss the budget, including capital ment Program tests) will con- cials hope lawmakers earmark tribute greatly towards making money for a proposed technical

Please see TUITION, AT

# Dems want tobacco money for health programs

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Gov. John Engler wants to use \$9 billion reached in a settlement with tobacco companies to establish a scholarship program for students who pass tests administered under the Michigan Educational Assessment

But some Democrats said some of that money should go to health programs, such as those aimed at curbing smoking among young people. The scholarships were discussed Thursday during a meeting of a subcommittee of House and Senate

Appropriations members. Under Engler's Michigan Merit Award, high school students who pass the reading. writing, math and science components of the MEAP high school tests would receive a \$2,500 scholarship that can be dedicated to college or technical training at a Michigan school of their choice. Beginning with the 1999-2000 school year, a \$500 allocation will be set aside for middle school students who pass

STATE LEGISLATURE

payment of \$289 million in 2000, Students in the class of 2004 and annual payments ranging from \$320 to \$400 million, with ould conceivably be eligible for the balance paid over 26 years. The U.S. Department of y proceeds from the settlement Health and Human Services a lawsuit between the states wants to collect a portion of the and the tobacco industry. The settlement as repayment for

portion of the total settlement up to 55 percent. Engler called that "unjustifiable" since 40 states litigated suits against the tobacco industry without federal assistance Please see MONEY, A7

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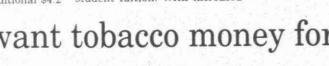
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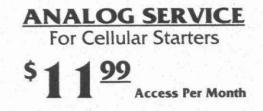
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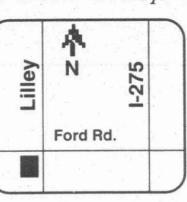


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# Most area reps support bill to drug test welfare recipients

#### BY TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER

trichard@oe.homecomm.net Welfare recipients would have to be tested for drugs under two controversial state House-passed bills now before the Senate.

Final roll call was 69-36 with Republicans and some crossover Democrats supporting the measures Feb. 9.

"House Republicans demand that public assistance be used to hour debate. feed children and not an adult's drug habit," said Speaker Chuck Perricone, R-Kalamazoo



vention.

grams.

State Sen. Robert Emerson, D-Flint, said the state was doing little in terms of smoking pre-

"I'm appalled that we're now taking 100 percent of the tobacco money and putting it into scholarships, when we sued because they were destroying the health of the citizens of our state " Emerson said

Budget Director Mary Lannove responded that Engler supported the cigarette tax, which now placed Michigan among the leaders in that tax. "One of the advantages (of the tax) is it deters smoking in children," Lannoye said.

State Rep. Paul Tesanovich, D-L'Anse, who believed it should go to educating children about the dangers of smoking, said Engler's proposal was "disturbing" and "unacceptable." Lannoye said Engler was open to discussions on prevention pro-

#### **Tuition** from page A5

University changes

Engler also wants to revise the funding system for universities, proposing \$58 million for universities, a 4 percent increase. The first \$21.6 million will be distributed across the board, while an additional \$14.5 million will be given to universities whose current state funding is below other universities offering similar degrees and programs.

The remaining \$22 million is contingent on the state House and Senate's repeal of the existing tax credit, and will be distributed to each university that restrains undergraduate resident tuition growth at or below 3 percent for the 1999-2000 school

Engler also proposed \$1.7 billion for universities, a 4.2 percent increase. For corrections, he posed \$1.6 billion, an 8.65 percent increase

That fact was not lost on some state lawmakers. State Sen. John Schwarz, R-

Battle Creek, said the 15 university presidents walk into meetings with pie charts and bar graphs, saying that their university "was the most poorest funded of all the universities.

"One of the most significant points of difference is how can you justify an 8 percent increase for corrections and only half that for some schools?" Schwarz

asked

ates.

With 265,000 students on campus, Michigan is known for its university system, he added. "I don't want Michigan to be known to have the highest population of inmates. I would rather be known as the state with the highest number of college gradu-



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in their persons, houses, papers ty. and effects against unreasonable

cause violates this right.

House Bills 4090 and 4091 give the state Family Indepen-

"Unconstitutional," replied three pilot sites to test welfare his first House term. Rep. Tom Kelly, D-Wayne. "The recipients for drug use. One test Rep. Ruth Ann Jamnick, D-Fourth Amendment declares the area would be urban, another Ypsilanti, criticized the majority

require testing without just be offered state-paid treatment," said the sponsor, Rep. Lauren push them down further." "All parents would be tested, Hager, R-Port Huron. "However, not just those exhibiting signs of if the recipient refuses treatment shame," Kelly said during a five- sanctions could be imposed to take away welfare benefits. "It's tough love, and it's com-

dence Agency authority to run Hager, a former teacher serving unclear whether Medicaid would Livonia.

right of the people to be secure rural, the third in Wayne Coun- for rejecting an amendment that would have required legislators "If the assessment shows an and state officials to be tested, searches and seizures. To addiction, then the recipient will too. She said the test picks on the poor "and may only serve to

The House Fiscal Agency said 175,000 tests a year would be a substance abuse problem. It's a or refuses to take the initial test, given, and FIA estimated 15 percent of clients would require treatment. At an average cost of mouth, Bruce Patterson, R-Can- and Drug Dependence, the \$3,000, treatment would total ton, Andrew Raczkowski, R- American Civil Liberties Union passion in its purest form," said \$78.7 million. FIA said it's Farmington Hills, Laura Toy, R- and the Michigan County Social

reimburse the state.

In an unrecorded vote, the House gave two-thirds approval (74 votes) to immediate effect, meaning the bills would become law as soon as they are signed by the governor. Here's how Observer area rep-

resentatives voted:

Yes - Bob Brown, D-Dearborn Heights, Gerald Law, R-Ply-

No - Tom Kelly, D-Wayne. Absent - Eileen DeHart, D. Westland

Gov, John Engler called for passage of the bills a year ago, and the Republican-controlled Senate replied, but the House balked. This year the bills are likely to be enacted.

Opposing the bills were the Center for Civil Justice, the National Council on Alcoholism Services Association.



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experience. Students in the Civil Engineering program have worked in the City of Detroit to create safer environmental and traffic conditions. In 1998 a team of engineering students took first place in a national ethanol car competition sponsored by General Motors and the Department of Energy, beating 13 finalists from around the country and taking top honors in acceleration and fuel economy.

Photography © Dwight Cendrowski, Rick

Bielaczyc and Department of Energy

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# **Bridges** nominated for place on national preservation list

## BY KEN ABRAMCZYK STAFF WRITER kabramczyk@oe.homecomm.net

Two bridges in western Wayne County were nominated Feb. 5 with 124 other sites in Michigan by the State **Historic Preservation Review** Board to be placed on a national list of properties to encourage their preservation.

The Hines Drive bridge over Ann Arbor Road in Livonia, the Lilley Road bridge over the lower branch of the Rouge River in Canton and 14 other bridges in Wayne County will be considered by the National Register of Historic Places to be placed on an official list of properties considered worthy of preservation because of their importance in American history and culture.

The register is part of the National Parks Service under the U.S. Department of Interior. It is expected to respond in about 45 days, or about mid-April, to the nomination, said Robert Christensen. national register coordinator of the State Historical Preservation Office.

Normally, those nominations are approved by the register, Christensen said. "It's hard to envision that they would not."

Federal "enhancement" dollars are available for historic preservation projects

State historic preservation

ter in Westland.

required.

- Parks program to focus

officials are considering the Hines Drive bridge because consultants hired by the Michigan Department of Transportation found the bridge was in good condition and represented a rigid frame construction bridge, commonly used over freeways and in Wayne County.

The Lilley Road bridge over the Rouge River's lower branch in Canton was cited for its "pony-truss" construction. It was originally constructed on Telegraph Road over the Rouge River in the 1920s, but it was sturdy enough to be relocated to Canton in 1933.

The register's criteria for evaluation include the structure or site's quality of significance in American history, architecture, archaeology, engineering and culture. Structures reflect integrity of location, design setting, materials and workmanship.

MDOT began a bridge assessment and inventory of potential historical structures in 1994, updating an earlier 1985 survey, according to Margaret Barondess, cultural resource coordinator with the Michigan Department of Transportation.

MDOT hired two consulting firms to survey Michigan bridges for possible participa-tion in the National Historic Places program. That recognition is limited to structures that are 50 years old.

# **Expansion at Metro** ·Competition expected to benefit customers

## BY KEN ABRAMCZYK STAFF WRITER kabramczyk@oe.homecomm.net

Officials at Detroit Metro Airport hope six new gates will increase the presence of two airlines there and eventually result in more airline competition and lower fares for travelers.

Wayne County, Southwest Airlines and Spirit Airlines have reached an agreement to expand the concourse A area near the Smith Terminal, county and airline officials announced Monday at a press conference.

Construction will begin next month on the \$11 million project. Since that area is occupied by those two gates, the airport will actually experience a net gain of four gates when they open in August. Once completed, Detroit Metro will house 103 aircraft gates and allow Spirit, currently operating on three different concourses at borrowed gates, to consolidate its operations

Southwest will operate four of the six new gates, Spirit will operate two.

County Executive Edward McNamara said many people believe Northwest dominates Metro because it flies 70 percent of the passengers, but actually every major U.S. carrier provides service there.

#### Northwest

"Northwest has 70 percent because they handle virtually all of the connecting traffic," McNamara said. "Our research indi-



cates that 55 percent of the local traffic - that would be all passengers beginning or ending their trip in Detroit – fly carriers other than Northwest.

"We have always been interested in providing facilities for any airline wishing to provide service at Detroit Metro.'

David Katz, airport director, said the expansion plan did not evolve from the customer complaints and dissatisfaction due to Northwest Airlines' long flight delays during the snowstorm in early January. Northwest uses Detroit as a hub.

"We worked on negotiations for the past eight months," Katz said. "We believe in offering choices to the public." Katz said county officials successfully negotiated with Northwest to use holding room space in the gate expansion area.

Northwest Airlines officials

We believe in offering choices to the public. ... It's important because of what it will do for competition and what it would do for low fares.'

> Dave Katz -airport director

could not be reached for comment for this story.

Katz compared the expansion to adding a "Flint Bishop Airport" in concourse A, as the two airlines now could conceivably add 40 new flights a day.

"It's important because of what it will do for competition and what it would do for low fares."

#### **Carrier** expand

Southwest Airlines will act as the construction manager. Spirit will make payments to Southwest for its share of construction costs. Wayne County will reimburse the airlines with revenue from passenger facility charges. Eventually, Wayne County will own the gates, and the airlines will lease the gates from Wayne County.

Bob Montgomery, director of properties for Southwest Airlines, said that airline was "not

prepared" to add flights. "The project will give us flexibility," Montgomery said.

"Since most of our flights are 'O and D' (origination and destination), I don't see us making a connecting flight at Metro,' Montgomery said. "I think you will see us trying something with the timing of flights." Studies show the number of passengers varies depending on the time of the flight, which will give Southwest something to work with, Montgomery said.

Ned Homfeld, president and founder of Spirit Airlines, said the company plans to add more routes in 1999. "We've been utilizing gates by other concourses. That limits our ability to expand. "If other carriers get out late, it hurts our feliability.'

The expansion should be seen as "not only a victory for Detroit, but a victory for the flying public," Homfeld said.

Spirit has not owned a permanent gate since it inaugurated service from Metro in 1992, instead leasing it from other carriers. Spirit currently flies to 13 cities from Metro, including Atlantic City, Boston, Cleveland, Newark and New York City and several Florida cities.

Southwest flies to Chicago, Nashville and St. Louis, and has additional direct or connecting service to 37 cities

Barton Malow of Detroit will be the builder, while Giffels, Hoyem and Basso of Troy will be the architectural firm for the project.

# SC workshop tells how to find secure child care

Classes and workshop offered by Schoolcraft College Continuing Education Services in March include:

Who's Watching Your Child? - Before you leave your child in the care of a baby sitter or childcare center, know how to conduct a thorough security investigation with easily obtained information. See demonstrations of the latest spy technology used to monitor your caregiver. The one-day class meets 7-9 p.m. Monday, March 1. The fee is \$29.

Law for the Layperson -Learn how the law affects your life in areas such as probate proceedings, consumer protection laws, durable powers of attorney, living wills, elder law issues, basic commercial law and simple trusts. Learn how to bring small claims court action, how to read a balance sheet and investment report, and how to prepare simple tax returns. The class begins Monday, March 1, and meets for four weeks 2-4 p.m. for a \$54 fee.

Self-Exploration Using Art – Use art activities to reach your deep inner knowledge and healing powers. Each of the five sessions will explore a different aspect of self-exploration. The first class meets 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, March 2. The fee is \$67.

Quality Standards - Construction - This one-day seminar provides an overview of the his-tory and evolution of the ISO 9000 Quality Standard and how it applies to the construction industry. It meets 1-5 p.m.

Wednesday, March 3, for a fee of \$95

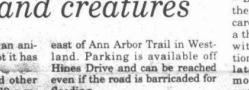
 Marketing Your Product or Service - Another one-day class in the Small Business Entrepreneur series, this class teaches how to develop products or services people want and how to price products competitively so that customers buy them. It meets 6:30-10 p.m. Wednesday, March 3, for a \$39 fee. Computers Don't Byte -

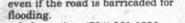
Please see \$C, All

Saturday, Feb. 20, at the Nankin Mills Interpretive Cen-**D** O W N . . . DOWN, U P A N D U P N D Participants can expect to unravel mysteries about woodland creatures. Topics include identification of skulls, animal eating habits and track identification. Best suited for ages eight Here's how to get and above, the fee is \$1 per per-"... you're kidding? son and advance registration is The Federal Reserve some quick relief. Chairman has indigestion again?

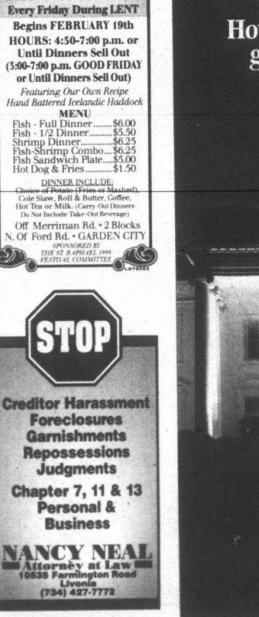
on woodland creatures east of Ann Arbor Trail in West-How can you tell what an animal eats or whether or not it has land. Parking is available off Hines Drive and can be reached even if the road is barricaded for good eyesight or hearing?... Learn about these and other "animal clues" 9:30-11:30 a.m.

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The Observer & Eccentric/ THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1999

## Sidewalks from page A1

Works Engineer Susan Folsom, who presented the proposed ordinance to the board. Michigan's Supreme Court

lawsuits in 1997. Prior to then, townships couldn't be held liable in slipand-fall accidents. The courts' ruling, which came as the result of a case against Canton, changed that.

Canton had a sidewalk program from 1990-94, but dropped t because of litigation, Folsom said. The high court's ruling made it a necessity to come up with a new ordinance and sidewalk plan, she said.

"Our attorneys said we needed to do it to reduce our liability," Folsom said. Under the proposed plan, Can-

ton would be divided into 10 sections. Township-paid consultants would then inspect one section per year and mark any sidewalk in need of repair or

replacement. Repairs and/or replacements would be paid for by each property owner. Residents will be responsible for sidewalks in their front and side yards.

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will meet on the following dates and times:

March 9, 1999

HEARING DATES BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

NOTICE OF HEARING

ASSESSMENT BOARD OF REVIEW

Notice is hereby given that the Canton Township March Board of Review

Hearings are by appointment, call (734) 397-6831 between 8:30 a.m. and

5:00 p.m. for appointments from February 22, 1999 thru February 28, 1999.

Tuesday March 2, 1999 ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING ONLY

You may call (743) 397-6831 for further information on the hearings, dates.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

SUPPLEMENTARY NOTICE

ADOPTION OF UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE FOR

CITIES, TOWNSHIPS AND VILLAGES

ORDINANCE NO. 66 AMENDMENT

of the Charter Township of Canton on the 9th day of February, 1999. The purpose of such Code is to regulate the operation of vehicles, to

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the provisions of Act 62 of the Public Acts of 1956, State of Michigan, the Uniform Traffic Code for cities, townships and villages was adopted by reference by the Board of Trustees

March 8, 1999 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

HEARING DATES ON A FIRST COME BASIS (WALK INS)

Saturday March 13, 1999 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

1:00 P.M.

6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

CANTON, MI 48187

Sidewalks are typically divided into 5-foot sections, making the ton's older neighborhoods are in cost of replacing one square

about \$75. Besides adopting the ordinance, Folsom said the township

State Rep. Gerry Law, R-Plymouth, recently introduced such a measure, she told trustees.

nance, Yack thinks it's unlikely

STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURSCHMAN

repairs. Even sidewalks in Canrelatively good shape, he added. Under the ordinance, the township would notify the homeowner of any needed repairs. Folsom said they would then have 90 days to make repairs on their own or let the township contract the work.

In most instances, she added, the township would be able to do the work at a cheaper rate. In terms of criteria for side-

Publish February 18 and 25, 1999

walk repairs and replacements, the township has nine. They nelude Sidewalk that has a rise or

drop of more than three-fourths of an inch between any two fivefoot square at the connection If the sidewalk has more

than two cracks of one-fourth of an inch in width or more in any two feet of sidewalk section. If the sidewalk has a crack

more than three-fourths of an inch in width. If the sidewalk is tilted toward the home instead of the

If any sidewalk square has more than 50 percent of its surface scaled off to a depth of one-

Violation of the ordinance, which Folsom said would more likely come from homeowners not removing snow and ice from sidewalks in a timely fashion, would carry a possible \$500 fine and/or 90 days in jail. It would be classified as a misdemeanor.

neighborhood," said Yack, "you've got to do it."

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

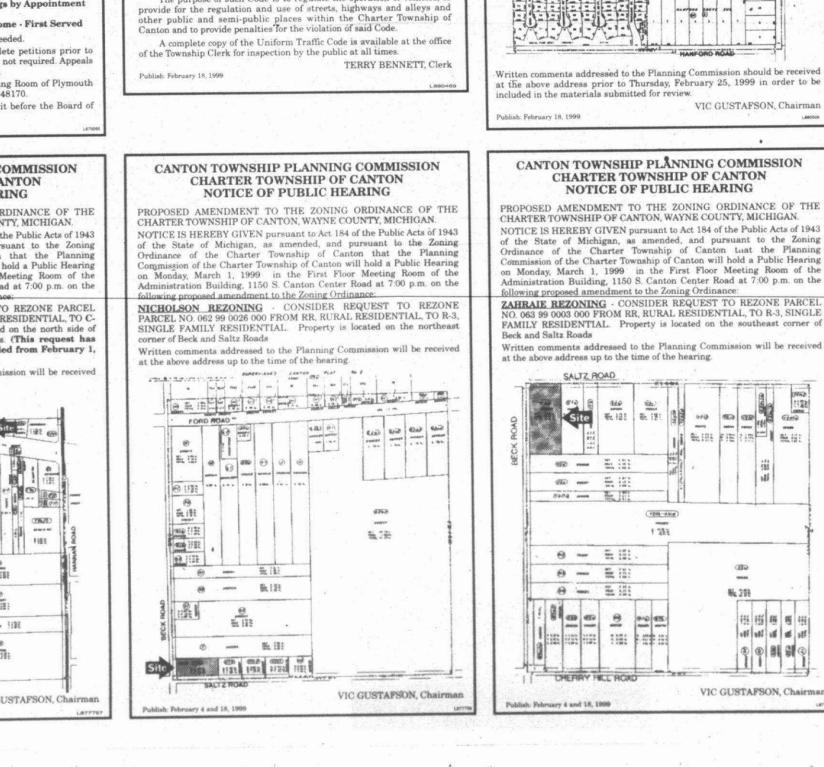
Office."



# \$128.

tional cuisine.

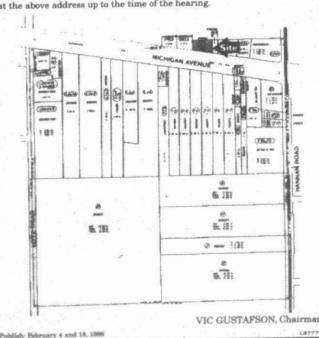




of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning MORRIS REZONING - CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE PARCEL

). 100 99 0001 000 FROM R-2, SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL, TO C-3, REGIONAL COMMERCIAL. Property is located on the north side of Michigan Avenue between Hannan and Lotz Roads. (This request has been amended by the petitioner, and rescheduled from February 1. 1999.)

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



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

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 disability in employment or the provision of services.

the Clerk up to 10:00 a.m. on March 4, 1999 for the following:

NOTICE OF HEARING given that the Plymouth Township Board will meet on the following dates and times:				
Tuesday, March 2	9 a.mNoon 2 p.m5 p.m.	Organizational Meeting Hearings by Appointment		
Monday, March 8	2 p.m5 p.m. 6 p.m9 p.m.	Hearings by Appointment Hearings by Appointment		
Tuesday, March 9	9 a.mNoon 2 p.m5 p.m.	Hearings by Appointment Hearings by Appointment		
Saturday, March 20	9 a.m11 a.m.	First Come - First Served		
Other hearing dates and times may be scheduled as needed.				

The Board of Review will be held in the Board Meeting Room of Plymouth Please come prepared as a ten (10) minute time limit before the Board of

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943

Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, March 1, 1999 in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance

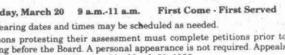
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH NOTICE OF HEARING ASSESSMENT BOARD OF REVIEW NOTICE OF HEARING given that the Plymouth Township Board will m on the following dates and times:				
Tuesday, March 2	9 a.mNoon 2 p.m5 p.m.	Organizational Meeting Hearings by Appointmen		
Monday, March 8	2 p.m5 p.m. 6 p.m9 p.m.	Hearings by Appointmen Hearings by Appointmen		
Tuesday, March 9	9 a.mNoon 2 p.m5 p.m.	Hearings by Appointmen Hearings by Appointmen		

	TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk	
Publish: February 18, 1999	Lasotor	
CHARTER TOWNSHI	P OF PLYMOUTH	
NOTICE OF I		
ASSESSMENT BOA	RD OF REVIEW	
NOTICE OF HEARING given that the F	Pymouth Township Board will meet	

TICE OF HEARING given that the Plymouth Township Board will meet he following dates and times:				
uesday, March 2	9 a.mNoon 2 p.m5 p.m.	Organizational Meeting Hearings by Appointment	1	
ionday, March 8	2 p.m5 p.m. 6 p.m9 p.m.	Hearings by Appointment Hearings by Appointment		
uesday, March 9	• 9 a.mNoon 2 p.m5 p.m.	Hearings by Appointment Hearings by Appointment		
aturday, March 20	9 a.m11 a.m.	First Come - First Served		

by mail will be accepted if received by March 20, 1999.

view will be strictly adhered to



All persons protesting their assessment must complete petitions prior to appearing before the Board. A personal appearance is not required. Appeals

Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170.

Publish: February 11, 14 and 18, 1999

RENTAL OF LIBERTY FEST TENTS, TABLES AND CHAIRS 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 disability in employment or the provision of services. TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

The Charter Township of Canton will accept sealed bids at the Office of

the Clerk, 1150 S. Canton Center Rd., Canton, MI 48188 until 10:00 a.m. on March 11, 1999, for the following:

ADVERTISEMENT TO BIDDERS

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

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

Canton Center S., Canton, Michigan will accept sealed bids at the Office of

BUILD AND INSTALL CUPOLA AND INSTALL NEW CEDAR ROOF

for the CANTON HISTORICAL MUSEUM

1022 CANTON CENTER RD., CANTON, MICHIGAN

# STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURSCHMAN Good time: Lauren, a club member, throws her arms up

while dancing to the song, "Y.M.C.A." by the Village People.

#### Teen Club from page A1

Churchill High junior John Chest- doesn't have brothers or sisters to nut, 16, said she has a lot of confi- socialize with," Chestnut dence in Roeder and her staff.

"Lu and her staff are enthusiastic. They get in the pool with the ties, too." kids, they don't stand on the side," Chestnut said.

She also said she is thankful needs more activity, call Roeder John has somewhere fun to go. "John was born special and he events at (734) 397-5110.

explained. "He has some friends at

school but he needs other activi-

If you have a teen or young

adult with special needs who

for information on upcoming



According to Folsom, new side- that most homeownwalks cost about \$15 per foot. ers will need extensive sidewalk

should help pursue legislation against slip-and-fall lawsuits.

As for Canton's sidewalk ordi-

between sidewalk sections in front of this home on Arlington means replace ment is

Fix-up:

The

ridge

likely. street.

fourth inch or greater.

SHURGARD OF CANTON

2101 HAGGERTY CANTON, MI 48187

CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held on Monday,

Morrice is fielded of Morris that a public hearing will be held on Monday, March 1, 1999 at 7:00 P.M. in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road to consider a request for the following special land use as provided in Section 27.03 of the Canton Township Zoning Ordinance.

CANTON CHARTER ACADEMY SPECIAL LAND USE - CONSIDER

REQUEST FOR SPECIAL LAND USE APPROVAL FOR A PUBLIC SCHOOL ACADEMY AS REQUIRED IN SECTION 11.02B.4 FOR PARCEL

NOS. 029-99-0007-002, 029-99-007-003, AND 029-99-0007-004. Property is

11.2 x 2 x 2 x 4 x 8 x .

HANFORD ROAD

0.0

ion should be received

VIC GUSTAFSON, Chairman

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NL 201

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• • • •

VIC GUSTAFSON, Chairman

located on the west side of Beck Road between Warren and Hanford Roads.

10 Action man

nts addressed to the Planning Com

SALTZ ROAD

(12) PROBAN (11) 1 11 1

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CHERRY HILL ROAD

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Sints.

(V2114-#Alid)

582 1

highest bidder by way of an open bid on MAR. 25, 1999 at approximate Storage Centers located at 2101 Haggerty, Canton, MI 48187.

Unit #6244, Brenda Owens, 5 Misc. boxes, 2 paintings, 1 cane

"To maintain the quality of the

ty to practice. Code.

mand for violation of general Michael S. Kahan, 33, D.V.M., of Farmington Hills - reprimand and fine of \$500 for technical violation of the Public Health. Code.

# Madonna to offer new MBA program starting fall term

A master of business adminisawards certificates in functional, customer-driven areas, will be na's board chairman. offered by Madonna University beginning the fall 1999 term. The new degree was approved at a recent meeting of the Uni-

versity's board of trustees. "This new MBA degree will enable students to develop a phithey may take leadership roles trustee.

#### CAPITOL CAPSULES

#### **Health** actions

The state Department of Con sumer & Industry Services' dis ciplinary office reported these actions affecting professional licenses for the first half of Jan-

Nemer E. Hanna, 51, M.D., of Bloomfield Hills - license summarily suspended due to inabili-

Michael D. Ward, 48, M.D., of Novi - license summarily suspended due to inability to prac-

Marlene Chester, 47, R.N., of Rochester Hills - license summarily suspended due to technical violation of the Public Health

Rosalind C. Johnson, 46, R.N. C.R.N.A., of Farmington Hills -CRNA certification suspended for 30 days and fine of \$500 for failure to meet continuing edu-

cation requirements. Joanne M. Nichols, 38, R.N., of Orion - license suspended for six

months due to "negligence/incompetence." Jacqueline E. Roggin, 57, R.Ph., West Bloomfield - repri-

Arab advice

Gov. Engler has appointed 25 persons to a new "Arab-American Advisory Board" which will "enhance the relationship between the Arab-American community and the Executive

Area appointees include: Abe Munfakh, Plymouth, presdent of an architecture firm.

from page A9

Overcome your fears of computers in a relaxed, nonthreatening environment while slowly getting to know what computers are about. The four-week class, which uses Windows 95 applicaets at 6 p.m. Wednesday, March 3. The fee is \$108. Floral Design I - This eight-

week class will prepare you to\* make beautiful floral arrangements with spring and summer blooms. It is designed for the beginner who wants to learn the mechanics of wiring, flower arranging, design, corsages, dish gardens and specialty arrangements. The eight-week class meets 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 3, with a repeated session at 6:30 p.m. The fee is

Exploring the Art of Cooking II - Learn techniques to prepare more advanced soups, appetizers, entrees and interna-

Beginners and experienced cooks welcome, but should possess a basic knowledge of cooking. Certified Master Chef Jeff Gabriel will share his recipes. The three-week class meets at 6 p.m. and begins Thursday, March 4. Fee is \$132.

For information on these or other CES classes, call 734-462-4448. Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road. between Six Mile and Seven Mile, just west of 1-275.



stain/change color! FREE ESTIMATES The Grout Doctor

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John Sennett, chairman of Sen- fessionals and those who have gram, we have incorporated the funding and evaluating pro-

"The program combines sound business theory with practical skills, giving students a broad today's managers," stated Tarik losophy and vision within the Daoud, president of Al Long context of a global economy, so Ford in Warren, and Madonna

al areas of business.

evenings and on weekends, with na's School of Business. understanding of business and some courses delivered on-line. how it relates to the social, polit- Included in the MBA program MBA degree is the nonprofit an AQP certificate. The foundaical and economic forces facing are certificates of completion in leadership certificate. general business, nonprofit nonprofit courses focus on quality improvement process is administration and two in quality management.

in their organizations," said Designed for both working pro- business administration pro- members, as well as managing, cate allows students to develop a fosmtp. munet. edu

tration (MBA) degree, which nett Steel Corp. in Madison recently earned a bachelor's certificates of completion to grams. Heights, who serves as Madon- degree, the 40-semester hour allow students the opportunity program covers all the function- to specialize in an area pertinent to their careers," explained Dr. Classes will be offered in the Stuart Arends, dean of Madon-

Unique in its connection to an MBA degree, students will earn

areas such as developing and covered in second quality certifideploying volunteers, establish- cate. "While the MBA is a general ing partnerships with board The general business certifi- (734) 432-5667 or e-mail muin-

gram is offered jointly with the Association for Quality and Participation (AQP). Along with the tions and implementation of the

specialization by taking courses in a specific business area such One of the two quality certifi- as international business; cates awarded in the MBA pro- human resource administration, accounting and finance, and marketing.

For information about the master of business administration program, contact the School of Business at (734) 432-5356. For an application, contact the Office of Graduate Studies at



The stage is set. All we need is you at the Grand Opening of our new AT&T Store in Chene Square Plaza.



Come celebrate the Grand Opening of our new AT&T Store on February 20th at 2660 East Jefferson in Chene Square Plaza. As part of the celebration we'll be giving away free merchandise and prizes. So join the party, and while you're there be sure to check out AT&T Digital One Rates No roaming or long distance charges in all 50 states. It could make your wireless phone your only phone. AT&T Wireless Services

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ų,	600		1400
	\$89 **	\$ 119" month	\$ 149"

• New pocket-sized Ericsson LX788 weighs only 5 ounces, and has built-in silent call alert Digital PCS features including AT&T VoiceMail. AT&T Caller ID and Text Messaging • Offer also available to existing AT&T Wireless customers



www.att.com/wireless/ PHONES BY ERICSSON

Detroit Lathrup Village Novi Roseville Ann Arbor Birmingham Dearborn 926 W. Eisenhower Pkwy 34200 Woodward Ave 22137 Michigan Ave Chene Square Plaza 27631 Southfield Rd 43267 Crescent Blvd 31902 Gratiot 13307 Hall Rd 248 372-7921 248 372-7911 248 372-7931 2660 E Jefferson 248 372-7981 248 372-7991 248 372-7901 248 372-7939 313 961-5424 D1999 AT&T Credit approval and \$25 activation fee required AT&T Digital One Rate" calling plans require annual contract a Digital multi-network phone and subscription to AT&T Wireless Services long distance Billing address must be within AT&T Digital PCS Home Calling Area Rates not available outcade the US or when calls require a credit card or operator assistance. Domestic calls only Airtime measured in full minutes and ded minutes cannot be carried over to any other month. Additional minute 15 cents each: Coverage available in most areas. Digital PCS learures nor available in address for any other month. Additional minute 12 cents each: Coverage available in most areas. Digital PCS learures nor available in all areas. Full terms and conditions are conquired in the

ATAT Welcome Guide, Rate Sheet or Calling Plan. Offer may not be combined with any other promotional offers

# Growth Works says 'thank you'

He married Hilda Heller in Services for Thomas E. Win-1929

OBITUARIES

ters, 86, of Canton were Feb. 12 in the L.J. Griffin Funeral Home, Canton, with the Rev. Alexander Kuras officiating.

He was born Nov. 16, 1912, in Detroit. He died Feb. 10 in Oakwood Hospital/Annapolis Center-Wayne. He was a maintenance man for the city of Detroit.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Clarissa P. Survivors include sons Harold T. (Maria), Donald H.; and two sisters, Ruth Falkiewicz and

#### Elsie Hill.

THOMAS E. WINTERS

#### HENRY WESSEL

Services for Henry Wessel, 93, were Feb. 17 at Phillips Funeral Home in South Lyon. Interment was at Washtenong Memorial Park.

Mr. Wessel was born Feb. 13, 1906, to Fred and Frieda (Bernhardt) Wessel in Salem Township. He died Feb. 14.

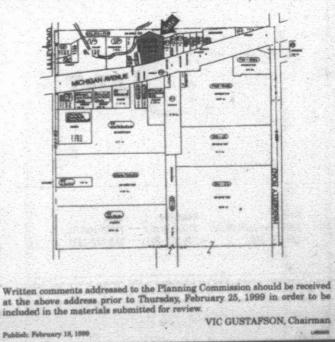
He was a member of the Farm Bureau and a former square dance caller. He was the loving father of Louis (Yetiva) Wessel of Pittsford, Nadine (Jay) Burress of Westland and Martha (Clyde)

Brasher of Manitou Beach, brother of Leroy (Jean) Wessel and Elmer (Annie) Wessel. Mr. Wessel is survived by 10 grandchildren and seven great-

grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Hilda Wessel, in 1993, his son, Clare Wessel, daughter Louise Wessel, three sisters and one brother.

Memorials may be made to the Hospice of Washtenaw, 806 Airport Blvd., Ann Arbor 48108, or o Bethlehem United Church Radio Fund, 423 S. Fourth Ave., Ann Arbor 48104.

COMEDY DINNER THEATRE AT IT'S BEST! "A SMASH HITP Tony & Maria's auth Wedding processes. DINNER, SHOW, TAN & TIP., 11.95. RESERVE NOW FOR BEST SEATS! • GROUPS OF 20 OR MORE 39.95m 1-800-817-6279 All Sales Fina ............................. What It had. HOME BUYER SEMINAR Saturday February 20th 9:00 am- 12:00 noon Held at Pioneer Mortgage in Novi Call (248) 344-1544 x301 Ask for Tami Hoak (reservations only) PIONEER CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS February 25, 1999 Notice is hereby given that there will be a meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1999 AT 7:30 P.M. The meeting will be held in the First Floor Meeting Room in the Township Administration Building located at 1150 S. CANTON CENTER ROAD. The following Agenda will be discussed: Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag Roll Call: Cisek, Demopoulos, Johnson, Redfern, Acceptance of Agenda 7. Dennis O'Beirne, AIA for St. Thomas Building Committee, 267 Kingsway, Canton MI 48188 representing St. Thomas a'Becket Church, 555 S. Lilley Road, Canton MI 48188 appealing 6.02 "U" (Site Development Standards for Non-Residential use - Religious Institutions) set back variance from 50' to 25' to building to mech. equip. Screen; 26.02 Height variance from 25' to 75'. Parcel #089-99-0011-000 and 089-99-0008-002 (Planning). Dennis Krestel, 24350 Orchard Lake Rd. Ste, 101, Farmington Hills, MI 48336 representing Mike Brow, White Lake, MI for property located at 8121, 8101, 8011, 8041, 8061, & 8081 Lilley Road. Appealing Zoning Ordinance Article 6.03E(5) Minimum Floor Area/Unit for Single-Occupancy Units in an Adult Foster Care Facility requi variance in order to construct an adult assisted living units without kitchens. Parcel #006-99-0015-702 (Planning). TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk Publish: February 18, 1998 CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held on Monday, March 1, 1999 at 7:00 P.M. in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road to consider a request for the following special land use as provided in Section 27.03 of the Canton Township Zoning Ordinance. DICK SCOTT KIA AUTO SALES SPECIAL LAND USE - CONSIDER REQUEST FOR SPECIAL LAND USE APPROVAL FOR A NEW AND USED AUTOMOBILE SALES, SERVICE AND RENTAL FACILITY AS REQUIRED IN SECTION 17.02B.4 FOR PARCEL NO. 137-99-0018-703. Property is located on the north side of Michigan Avenue between Lilley and Haggerty Roads.



1 5

Growth Works exists to help young people in the community, and does that through the tireless efforts of staff and volunteers. Some of those people were honored Feb. 4, during the agency's annual recognition dinner at Ernesto's in Plymouth.

my heart," Dale Yagiela, executive director, said in introducing the first honoree, Jack Bologna. Bologna, who recently retired as a professor of business management at Siena Heights College, has served on the Growth Works board since 1973.

without Bologna, Yagiela said. "Jack's kept us in his heart over the years." Yagiela recently attended Bologna's 70th birthday party and met his family. them

was the next honoree. "Dan is no mittee member.

retired from Ford Motor Co. and continues to serve as a member of the Visteon Sheldon Road drive to Canton." Gilmore, who Plant-Community Relations came to Growth Works in 1996, Committee for Ford.

of different agencies in the com- retiree also serves on the library munity," said Levely, citing the board in Plymouth. Plymouth Community United Way and the Plymouth Histori- Tom Arbanas, who started to cal Society, of which LeBlond is work with Growth Works in president. Lately, he's been help- 1989. At that time, he was ing at Growth Works with a responsible for the Community database for donations and mail-

#### Helping out

ing.

Board President Don Morgan introduced honoree Carol Davis, who has been president of the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education and of the Plymouth Disbeen on the Growth Works board

"She has shared her talents and they are interesting talents." Davis is an effective persuader introduced Levely, who's been in a nice way, he said. At Growth with Growth Works since 1974 was cited at the dinner for Works, she was involved in when he was a student. "He pays preparation for accreditation by the bills," she said. "He worries fessional management skills and the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Health Care Organiza- also helped with the Plymouth

said Scott Levely, administrative was introduced for his honors by reason why is the people I've director for Growth Works. Sue Davis, who heads up Growth worked with over the years."

Plymouth community," she said. "Now he even knows how to helped a young man get his

Employment Service. He now has other duties as well and carries out many administrative functions, including accounting, bookkeeping and personnel

rie, has a daughter, Katie, 4, enjoys fixing things up around Growth Works' Plymouth renovation last year; the agency has offices on Main in downtown Ply-

Board member Ann O'Flaherty about meeting payroll." Levely

I'm glad I have been here this

Yagiela, the executive director, gave a brief overview of 1998 at Growth Works. The Plymouth renovation was a major effort, he said, as was an accreditation visit for programs other than substance abuse; that program was already accredited.

"We made some renovations to the structure of the Youth Assistance program," which is now accredited, he said. That program is based at the Canton facility, which opened in 1997. Yagiela discussed the

"wraparound" concept to serve the Canton community, working with other agencies and to meet needs. The agency works with Canton police to serve those living along the Michigan Avenue corridor

"This next year should be a real interesting one," he said. In 1998, the agency began treating six heroin users. In the past, drug abuse had been primarily alcohol and marijuana. "Now we're beginning to see a new and significant concern," Yagiela said

County money through the jail tax has been helpful, he said, citing hopes to expand those efforts. Yagiela's skeptical about drug prevention efforts, but cited a research-based intervention program that has merit.

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The agency wouldn't exist

"They're like Jack. They have that same kind of giving to Bologna was previously employed as a management consultant in the computer security and strategic planning fields. He encouraging development of pro-

stranger to community service,"

since 1985.

Board member Dan LeBlond tions and as a Personnel Com- renovation.

trict Library Board. Davis has the house. He helped with "She also is a past president of Growth Works," Morgan said. mouth and at Michigan Avenue

Volunteer mentor Joe Gilmore long, Levely said. "I think the

LeBlond, who has been on the agency board since 1978, is "Joe has been real active in the

Levely introduced colleague tasks.

Arbanas, who with wife, Lauand Sheldon in Canton.

BY JULIE BROWN STAFF WRITER

# "Jack is very near and dear in



#### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS

A regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of ton was held Tuesday, February 9, 1999 at 1150 South Canton Center Road. Motion by LaJoy, supported by Bennett, to move from an open session to a closed session at 6:35 P.M. to discuss sale of property. All Ayes.

ROLL CALL - CLOSED SESSION Members Present: Bennett, Burdziak, Kirchgatter, LaJoy, McLaughlin, Shefferly, Yack

Members Absent: None

Staff Present: Durack, Minghine

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to return to an open session at 7:07 P.M. All Ayes. Supervisor Yack called the meeting to order and led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

**ROLL CALL - OPEN SESSION** 

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

Members Absent: None Staff Present: Durack, Machnik, Minghine, Santomauro, Voyles Also Present: Senator Thaddeus McCotter

ADOPTION OF THE AGENDA

General Calendar Item 4. Purchase of 1999 Pontiac Grand Prix SE was leleted from the agenda. General Calendar Item 6, Amend Recreation Master Plan was moved to the Public Hearing Calendar as previously revised on

February 8, 1999. Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to adopt the agenda as amended. All Aves

APPROVAL OF MINUTES Motion of Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to approve the Minutes of January 26, 1999 as presented. All Ayes.

PAYMENT OF BILLS Motion by Kirchgatter, supported by Shefferly, to pay the bills as presented.

	All Ayes.			
	Expenditure Recap			
	General Fund	101	\$422,241.17	
	Fire Fund	206	28,324.72	
	Police Fund	207	60,640.89	
	Community Center Fund	208	23,992.93	
	Golf Course Fund	211	7,132.82	
į	Cable TV Fund	230	458.64	
	Community Improvement	246	32,157.70	
	E-911 Emergency Funds	261	81.82	
	Special Investigative Funds	267	104.96	
	State Projects Fund	289	123.78	
	Bld. Auth. Construction Fund	469	2,902.51	
	Water & Sewer Fund	592	489,557.10	
	Trust & Agency (Trailer Fees)	701	6,666.00	
	Construction Escrow	702	4,760.83	
	Total-All Funds		\$1,079,145.87	

RECOGNITION

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to adopt the resolutions recognizing James L. Tatum Jr., Patrick Bailey and David Alan Slater for their assistance in the apprehension of a subject engaged in a purse snatching. All Aves.

PUBLIC HEARING ITEM 1 AMENDMENTS TO CANTON TOWNSHIP RECREATION MASTER PLAN

Supervisor Yack declared the public hearing to consider the amendment to the Canton Township Recreation Master Plan open at 7:30 P.M. Discussion occurred regarding the grant process and the amendments to the master plan. Upon hearing no response to his request for public comments, Mr. Yack asked for a motion to close the public hearing. Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to close the public hearing at 7:25 P.M. All Aves.

Motion by Bennett, support by McLaughlin, to approve the amendments to the Recreation Master Plan which adds an Appendix F and Appendix G and also identifies the expansion of the Summit on the Park's fitness center locker rooms and meeting/activity rooms as the top priority for Capital Improvements Projects and Schedules. All Ayes.

INTRODUCTION

Senator Thaddeus McCotter - Farnum Building, Room 320, Lansing, Michigan, 48909 - introduced himself to the Board. Senator McCotter said that his urisdiction includes northern Canton. He offered his assistance to the Canton Community, Senator McCotter can be reached at (517) 373-1707 CONSENT CALENDAR

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to approve the following budget amendment in the Cable Fund: to increase Conference and Seminars Account by \$3,200 for Marketing/Sales training program as well as Capital Outlay Equipment by \$32,000 for the purchase of the Avid Workstation.

ncrease (Decrease) Appropr	lauons		
Capital Outlay	#230-250-977-0000	\$32,000	
Conference & Seminars	#230-250-951-0000	3,200	
Fransfer to Fund Balance	#230-250-999-0000	(37,200)	
Total		\$ 0	All Ayes

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to set the public hearing for Friday 23, 1999 to consider the industrial facilities exemption application of Baron Drawn Steel Corp. for their new facility located at 7505 Baron Drive. All

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to approve the property split for parcel 042-02-0197-002 as requested by Mr. Bryan Amann representing George Asker/Manor Care. All Ayes.

Motion by Rennett supported by LaJoy to appoint the Township Clerk as the designated officer, to execute the 1999 Annual Permit and other permits for Underground Utility Operations within the Michigan Department of Transportation right-of-way All Ayes.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, that the request from LAWMARK, INC. to transfer ownership of 1998 Class C licensed business with Dance Permit located at 43711 Michigan, Canton, MI 48188, Canton Township, Wayne County, from STU-BUC ENTERPRISES, INC. (Step III) be considered for APPROVAL; it is the consensus of this legislative body that the All Aves

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to remove from the table and public n the Canton Observer the Second Reading of the Amendments to the Misdemeanor Ord. No. 81(g) - Minor Possessing Alcohol (not in a motor vehicle) to become effective upon that publication on February 18, 1999. All Ayes.

SECOND READING SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE 81

MINOR POSSESSING ALCOHOL (NOT IN A MOTOR VEHICLE) AN ORDINANCE AMENDING MISDEMEANOR ORDINANCE 81 PROVIDING FOR THE PROHIBITION AGAINST PERSONS UNDER 21 PURCHASING, CONSUMING OR POSSESSING ALCOHOLIC LIQUOR: PROVIDING FOR ARREST BASED UPON RESULTS OF PRELIMINARY CHEMICAL BREATH ANALYSIS: PROVIDING FOR LIMITATIONS UPON PARTICIPATION IN UNDER-COVER PROGRAMS; PROVIDING FOR PROHIBITION OF FURNISHING OR USING FRAUDULENT IDENTIFICATION: PROVIDING FOR SCREENING AND ASSESSMENT

AND COURT ORDERED DRIVER'S LICENSE SANCTIONS; PROVIDING FOR NOTIFICATION OF PARENTS OR GUARDIANS, PROVIDING FOR PENALTY FOR VIOLATION OF THE ORDINANCE; PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF CONFLICTING PROVISIONS, PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY, PROVIDING FOR THE SAVINGS OF ALL PENDING MATTERS AND THE EFFECTIVE DATE HEREOF.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ORDAINS.

SECTION 1. AMENDMENTS AND ADDITIONS TO THE CODE.

Ordinance 81 of the Charter Township of Canton is hereby amended to read as follows: Section 46 Persons Under 21, Unlawful Purchase, Consumption or Possession

of Alcohol Liquor; Arrest Based Upon Reasonable Cause Or Upon Results Of Preliminary Chemical Breath Analysis: Participation In Under-Cover Programs.

(1) This Section prohibits the purchase, possession or consumption of alcohol by a person less than 21 years of age

(a) The first violation is a fine of more than \$100.00 and/or substance abuse treatment and/or community service.

(b) A second violation is a fine of not move than \$200.00 and/or substance abuse treatment and/or community service. The person is also subject to DRIVER'S license sanctions.

(c) A third or subsequent violation is a fine of not more than \$500.00 and/ or substance abuse treatment and/or community service. The person is also

subject to DRIVER'S license sanctions. (2) This Section prohibits furnishing fraudulent identification to a person less than 21 years of age and prohibits a minor from using fraudulent identification to purchase alcoholic liquor. The penalty includes suspension of

driving privileges. (3) The Court is authorized to require the defendant to undergo screening and assessment for substance abuse.

(4) For a violation, the Court shall consider prior convictions, and impose the following sanctions:

(a) With one prior conviction, the defendant's driving privileges are suspended for not less than 90 days or more than 180 days. The Court may order the Secretary of State to issue a restricted license after the first 30

(b) For two or more prior convictions, the Court shall order the suspension of the driving privileges for not less than 180 days or more than one year. The ourt may order the Secretary of State to issue a restricted license after the first 60 days.

(5) The Court may order a restricted license for hardship reasons to include: Driving to and from the persons residence and work location.

(b) Driving in the course of the persons employment or occupation. Driving to and from the persons residence and an alcohol or drug

education or treatment program as ordered by the Court. (d) Driving to and from the persons residence and the Court probation department, or a court-ordered community service program, or both.

(e) Driving to and from the persons residence and an educational institution at which the person is enrolled as a student. (6) If license sanctions are imposed, the Court shall order the DRIVER'S license surrendered. The Court shall notify the Secretary of State.

(7) A peace officer may use a preliminary breath test for purposes of arrest. The results of a preliminary chemical breath test are admissible in a criminal

(8) The parents or guardians of a person violating this Ordinance shall be notified.

(9) This Section does not prohibit a person less than 21 years of age from possessing alcoholic liquor as part of employment. 10) This Section shall not be construed to limit the civil or criminal liability of the vendor or the vendor's clerk, servant, agent or employee for a violation

(11) The consumption of alcoholic liquor by a person less than 21 years of age who is enrolled in a course offered by an accredited post secondary educational institution in an academic building of the institution under the supervision of a faculty member is not prohibited by this act if the purpose of the consumption is solely educational and is a necessary ingredient of the course.

(12) The consumption by a person less than 21 years of age of sacramental wine in connection with religious services at a church, synagogue, or temple is not prohibited by this act.

(13) Subsection (1) does not apply to a person less than 21 years of age participating in either: (a) An undercover operation under the direction of the Plymouth Township

Police Department, the State Police, or the Liquor Control Commission (14) This Section defines:

(a) Probate Court disposition. (b) Work location.

SECTION 2. PENALTY.

This Section provides that violation of this Ordinance shall be a misdemeanor and provides for penalty for any violation of this Ordinance.

SECTION 3. REPEAL. This Section provides for the repeal of all conflicting Ordinances.

SECTION 4 SEVERABILITY. This Section provides that the Ordinance is severable, and if any portion of this Ordinance is declared invalid for any reason, the remaining provisions of

this Ordinance shall remain valid SECTION 5. SAVINGS CLAUSE.

This Section provides that the adoption of the Ordinance does not abrogate or affect any offense or act committed or done, or any right established or occurring prior to the effective date of this Ordinance.

SECTION 6. EFFECTIVE DATE.

This Section provides that the Ordinance shall take full force and effect upon publication in the Canton Observer, February 18, 1999.

Certification

This Ordinance was duly adopted by the Township Board of Trustee of the Charter Township of Canton at its regular meeting called and held on the 9th day of February, 1999 and was ordered given publication in the manner given by law. Copies of the complete Ordinance are available for inspection from the Township Clerk at Canton Township Hall, 1150 South Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan. Terry G. Bennett, Clerk

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to remove from the table and publish in the Canton Observer the Second Reading of the Amendments to the Uniform Traffic Code Ord. No. 66(h), to become effective upon that publication on February 18, 1999. All Ayes

SECOND READING SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE NO. 66h

UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE FOR CITIES TOWNSHIPS AND VILLAGES AN ORDINANCE ADOPTING BY REFERENCE THE UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE FOR CITIES, TOWNSHIPS, AND VILLAGES. PROVIDING FOR AMENDMENTS TO THE UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE. PROVIDING FOR HE REGULATION OF THE OPERATION OF VEHICLES; PROVIDING FOR THE REGULATION AND USE OF STREETS, HIGHWAYS, AND ALLEYS AND OTHER PUBLIC AND SEMI-PUBLIC PLACES WITHIN THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON; PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF ALL OTHER ORDINANCES INCONSISTENT WITH THIS ORDINANCE: PROVIDING FOR THE SEVERABILITY OF THIS ORDINANCE AND THE PRESERVATION OF ALL PENDING PROSECUTIONS; PROVIDING FOR PENALTIES, PUBLICATION, AND EFFECTIVE DATE

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ORDAINS.

SECTION 1. ADOPTION OF UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE. The Uniform Traffic Code for Cities, Townships, and Villages promulgated b he Director of State Police and published in the 1979 edition of the Michigan Administrative Code, and amendments as published in Quarterl upplement No. 5 to the 1979 edition of the Administrative Code are adopted by reference as the Uniform Traffic Code for the Charter Township of Canton. SECTION 2. AMENDMENTS.

The following sections amending the Uniform Traffic Code are adopted. Section 2.17c. This section contains the procedure upon arrest for certain offenses

Sections 2.5 and 2.5a through 2.5g These sections contain the provisions dealing with reports of stolen and recovered vehicles, abandoned vehicle procedures, abandoned scrap vehicle procedures, vehicles removed from private property, vehicles removed by police, abandoned vehicles and risdiction of the court, duties of the court and public sale. as 5.0 through 5.10 These sections provide for and requi

vehicles. Section 5.15 and Section 5.15a through 5.15n These sections provide for prohibition against persons operating a motor vehicle under the influence of resolution, to establish permit fees including a minimum fee for Permittees intoxicating liquor or a controlled substance or a combination thereof. punishments, prior convictions, payments of cost, plea bargains, special erdicts: warrantless arrests; preliminary chemical breath analysis; administration; evidence; presumptions; misdemeanor violations; arraignment, pretrial and adjudication time limits, advice of rights before plea, screening and assessment, sentencing and license sanctions; implied msent; chemical tests; refusal; report to secretary of state; notice and SECTION 3 REPFAL hearing, suspension; confiscation of license, temporary license, report to secretary of state and blood tests; prevention equipment and training funds, annual state police drunk driving audits, ignition interlock device, commercial motor vehicle operators, and forfeiture of vehicles.

Section 5.16a This section prohibits possession or transportation of alcohol by a minor (a person less than 21 years of age) in a motor vehicle. Section 5 16h This section weahibits appression or transporta

containers of alcoholic liquor in a motor vehicle. Section 5.62a This section prohibits driving on a suspended or revoked license and provides penalties and secretary of state license actions.

Section 5.62b This section provides for impoundment of a vehicle driven by a suspended driver. Section 5.67 This section provides for graduated licensing provisions; levels;

restrictions; provisional period, special provisional cards and validity of operator's or chauffeur's license

Section 5.70b This section prohibits operating a motor vehicle without evidence of insurance and operating without insurance and operating without insurance and penalties and violations therefor

Section 5.97 This section prohibits overtaking school busses when emergency flashing red lights are activ ted

Section 9.3 This section provide for misdemeanor penalties. Section 9.3a This section provides for civil infraction penalties

Section 9.4 This section provides for nolo contendere pleas and treatment as COMMUNITY IMPROVEMENT FUND.

guilty pleas. Section 11 This section provides for the requirement of child restraint systems and penalties for violation thereof

Section 12 This section provides for safety belt usage, enforcement, and the evidence of negligence for failure of the use thereof SECTION 3. NOTICE TO BE PUBLISHED

This section provides for publication of this Ordinance.

SECTION 4. CONFLICTING ORDINANCES REPEALED

This section provides that all Ordinances or parts of Ordinances in conflict with the provisions of the Ordinance are repealed to the extent of such conflict

SECTION 5. SEVERABILITY This section provides that any unenforceable section can be severed from the

remainder of the Ordinance.

SECTION 6. SAVINGS CLAUSE.

This section provides that the adopting of this Ordinance does not affect proceedings or prosecutions for violations of the laws, penalties and matured rights and duties in effect before the effective date of this Ordinance.

SECTION 7. EFFECTIVE DATE.

This section provides that this Ordinance shall become effective upon its publication in the Canton Observer on Feb. 18, 1999. Certification

(C,P)13A

This Ordinance was duly adopted by the Township Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton at its regular meeting called and held on the 9th day of February, 1999 and was ordered given publication in the manner given by law. Copies of the complete Ordinance are available for inspection from the Township Clerk at Canton Township Hall, 1150 South Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan. Terry G. Bennett, Clerk

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to transfer \$11,130.00 from Purchase Order #8911 for Waterland Trucking, Inc. to Purchase Order #4125 for Finkbeiner, Pettis & Strout, Inc. in order to pay them for design and struction follow up of water main replacement at Lotz and Michigan Avenue. All Ayes

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to authorize the Township Supervisor and Clerk to execute the Resolution for request to rescind the Sanitary Sewer Service Agreement between the Charter Township of Canton and Plymouth Township for sewer service no longer required by the Mitchels at 48575 Joy Road, Parcel ID 71-018-99-0003-000. All Ayes

the special land use for the proposed Plymouth Canton Middle School to be

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adopt the resolution approve site plan for the proposed site plan for Wendy's Restaurant, conditioned upon receipt of an access easement agreement between the site and adjoining

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to adopt the resolution to rezond

certain property identified as Parcel No. 020-99-0005-000 and the south 396 feet

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to award the contract in the amount of \$33,580 (including a 10 percent contingency) to Jacobs Excavating for

a foundation replacement under the housing rehabilitation program. Ayes All.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to accept the JJR Incorporated

proposal to monitor the Morton Taylor Road wetland mitigation for an amount not to exceed \$12,800.00 plus a 10 percent contingency for a total of \$14,080.00.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to authorize the Township Clerk

To execute a conservation easement with the State of Michigan on the portion of Township property at Warren and Haggerty (sidwell #71-046-99-0003-713) that

Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak, to approve the sale of parcel #00#

99-0025-000 to the highest bidder, Ronald Borkowski, in the amount of \$22,000.

Motion was amended and seconded to read as follows: Motion by Bennest,

upported by Burdziak, to approve the sale of parcel #004-99-0025-000 to the

ighest Sidder, Ronald Borkowski, in the amount of \$22,000. Motion was

nended and seconded to read as follows: Motion by Bennett, supported Be

Burdziak, to approve the sale of Parcel #004-99-0025-000 to the highest biddet

Ronald Borkowski, in the amount of \$22,000, conditioned upon a deed

restriction that the property may be used only for single-family residence and

prohibit home occupational and any other accessory use that is not residential

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, that the Board of Trustees of the

officer in regards to a dangerous building at 6934 Canton Center Road. It is

hereby ordered, based in part on the findings of the hearing officer that the building structure at 6934 Canton Center Road be removed/demolished with the

1) The property owner Mr. Joseph Terrio must comply with the order

2) An additional twenty-one (21) days shall apply if the order is not met,

eafter the structure will be removed and the costs of such removal placed as

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to introduce the First Reading of

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to table the First Reading of the

Telecommunications Ordinance No 143(a) for publication in the Canton

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 1, ARTICLE III, PERMITS, SECTION 10, ANNUAL PERMIT FEES, SUBSECTION 2, OF THE TELECOMMUNICATIONS ORDINANCE, ORDINANCE 143, AN

ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE REGULATION OF THE ACCESS TO

AND ONGOING USE OF PUBLIC UTILITY EASEMENTS AND RIGHTS-OF

WAY BY TELECOMMUNICATIONS PROVIDERS, PROVIDING FOR A

PERMIT AND PERMIT FEES. PROVIDING FOR A RESERVATION OF RIGHTS. PROVIDING FOR DEFINITIONS. PROVIDING FOR A PERMIT

APPLICATION PROCEDURE: PROVIDING FOR ANNUAL PERMIT FEES. PROVIDING FOR THE USE OF THE PUBLIC EASEMENTS AND RIGHTS.

OF WAY BY A PERMITTEE, PROVIDING FOR INSTALLATION CONSTRUCTION AND/OR RELOCATION OF TELECOMMUNICATIONS

PROVIDERS FACILITIES: PROVIDING FOR LIABILITY AND INSURANCE.

PROHIBITING THE ASSIGNMENT OF A PERMIT, PROVIDING FOR

REVOCATION AND REMOVAL OF FACILITIES, PROVIDING FOR PENALTIES, PROVIDING FOR REPEAL OF INCONSISTENT ORDINANCES, PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY, AND PROVIDING FOR

The purpose of the Ordinance is to amend the annual permit fee section of the

Ordinance to regulate the access to and ongoing use of Public Utility Easements

option and payment of an annual permit fee in alternative forms and the

This Section provides that the Ordinance is severable, and if any portion of this-

Ordinance is declared invalid for any reason the remaining provisions of this

This section provides that the repeal and amendment provided for herein shall

not abrogate or affect any acts committed or done, or any penalty or forfeiture incurred, or any pending litigation or prosecution or any right established or

This Section provides that the Ordinance shall take full force and effect upon

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to approve the transfer of \$250,000

from the Community Improvement Fund to the General Fund for the renovations at the Canton Softball Center All Ayes

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to approve the following budget amendments to provide funds for this transfer and the Canton Softball Center

Fransfer from Community Impr Fund #101-000-696-2460 \$250,000

Appropriation from Fund Balance 101-000-699-0000 250,000

Increase Revenues Appropriation from Fund Balance #246-000-699-0000 \$250,000

8.17 P.M. for further discussion on the sale of property All Ayes.

This budget amendment increases the Community improvement Fund budget

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to return to a closed session at

Motion by Bennett supported by Shefferly, to return to an open session for the

The above is a synopsis of actions taken at the Regular Board meeting held on

Feb 9, 1999. The full text of the approved minutes will be available following the next regular meeting of the Board on Feb 23, 1999.

\$500.000

THOMAS J YACK Supervisor

TERRY G BENNETT, Clerk

#246-959-965-1010 \$250,000

records attendant thereto It provides for the Township Board, by Ordinance or

tion 10 Annual Pernut Fees. This section provides for the estab

BLICATION AND EFFECTIVE DATE HEREOF THE CHARTER

SUMMARY OF REVISION TO TELECOMMUNICATIONS ORDINANCE

Charter Township of Canton has received the recommendations of the Dangerous Buildings Hearing Officer and concurs with the finds of the hearing

regardless of what the zoning district may permit. All Ayes

the Telecommunications Ordinance No. 143(a). All Ayes

of Parcel No. 020-99-0004-000 from RR, Rural Residential to R-2, Single-Family

properties (Tax ID No. 129-99-0008-706). All Ayes

ocated on Hanford Road east of Canton Center Road - Tax ID No. 039-99-0001-

GENERAL CALENDAR Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to adopt the resolution to approve

Residential District. All Ayes

will be mitigated wetlands. All Ayes

following time line: .

within 60 days of this date.

a lien against the property All Ayes.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ORDAINS.

and Rights-of-Way by telecommunications providers.

This Section provides for the repeal of all conflicting Ordinances.

occurring prior to the effective date of this Ordinance.

electing the 1% of annual Gross Revenues option

TELECOMMUNICATIONS

SECTION 2 SEVERABILITY

Ordinance shall remain valid.

SECTION 4 SAVINGS CLAUSE

SECTION 5 EFFECTIVE DATE.

renovations:

GENERAL FUND.

Intrease Revenues.

Increase Appropriations

Fransfer to General Fund

from \$2,385,000 to \$2,635,000 All Aves

purpose of adjournment at 8 59 P.M. All Aves

Revenue Total

ADJOURN

Publish February 14 1995

ARTICLE III-PERMITS

SECTION 1

Observer on February 18, 1999

ORDINANCE NO. 143A

704. Aves All.

# Canton Observer 794 SOUTH MAIN, PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1999

# **Post office** Poor timing for branch closure

he U.S. Postal Service lost public relations points recently when it closed the postal service center in the Harvard Square Shopping Center on Sheldon, north of Ford Road.

1.95

A14(C)

With a brand new \$4 million full-service (with the exception of bulk mail) post office opening last September on Canton Center Road, we realize the days were numbered for the Harvard Square branch. "We opened (the new post office) with the idea that the Sheldon facility would close. There's no budget to support it," said spokeswoman Diane Pritchard.

Hours have been expanded at the new branch to make up for the closing, Pritchard said. Full service hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays. The lobby is open 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday.

It's the timing of the decision to close the Harvard Square branch that we wonder about though

Construction to widen Canton Center Road makes getting in and out of the new facility a chore. The Wayne County Roads Department had to suspend work on the project for the winter, but its completion is set for next spring. So why not keep the Sheldon service center open a few more months? The lease was already extended through the December holidays as a convenience to customers, Pritchard said.

Residents we talked to, particularly those living north of Ford, are sorry to see the ser-

vice center closed. A second facility inside the Meijer store isn't convenient for quick, in-andout stops and also is partially affected by the construction bottleneck.

Canton residents can't help but think the shortsightedness is another example of the Postal Service not taking local needs into consideration when making decisions. Unfortunately, there is a history which fuels that perception

It took more than a decade of wrangling for Canton to get its own post office. For years, Canton residents and businesses were served by the Westland branch, which still handles bulk mail for the township.

The new post office is modern, well-planned and very customer-friendly once you get through the front doors. We like its bright lighting, waist-level counters, rows of stamp machines and merchandise displays. As development continues in the southwest portion of Canton, the post office will eventually be closer to the "center" of town than the Sheldon

Road service center. Still, it's difficult to believe that the Postal Service couldn't scrape up enough money to keep the Sheldon Road branch open for a few more months. We thought the "new" Postal Service was supposed to be in tune with its

customers and responsive to the public. And wasn't it just last month that the cost of mailing a first-class letter went up by a penny?

# Tie county raises to inflation

It's time to take another look at how Wayne County elected officials are given pay raises. Currently, Wayne County elected officials

receive pay increases based on the governor's salary and actions by state lawmakers on recommendations that come from the State Officers Compensation Commission. It's a convenient way to sidestep the accountability that ought to rest at the county level.

According to the county charter, the county executive receives 97 percent of the governor's salary. The prosecutor, sheriff, clerk, register of deeds and county commissioners, in turn, receive percentages based on the county executive's pay.

Those salaries are adjusted on Jan. 1 of each year that the governor is granted a salary adjustment, unless it is rejected by a two-thirds vote of the commission.

County Executive Edward McNamara will earn \$134.594 this year and \$146,707 in 2000, up from his 1998 salary of \$123,481. County Prosecutor John O'Hair's salary will receive the same percentage increases to \$132,036 in 2000, as the prosecutor's salary is 90 percent of the county executive. Wayne County Clerk Teola Hunter, Register of Deeds Forest Youngblood, Sheriff Robert Ficano and Treasurer Raymond Wojtowicz will receive 75 percent of McNamara's salary, bringing those salaries to \$110,030 in 2000.

These salaries are slightly higher but over- D-Detroit, and Jewel Ware, D-Detroit. all comparable to what elected officials in

Oakland County receive. Wayne County commissioners will be paid \$53,838 this year, and \$58,682 in 2000. Last year, they were paid a \$49,392 salary, adjusted to 40 percent of the county executive's

salary The board chairman receives an additional \$12,000 more per year as the chairman, while two others are paid \$6,000 more annually in their leadership positions.

Six commission committee chairs receive an additional \$4,000 a year.

We do not object to pay increases for county officials, but they should be tied to the rate of inflation and not what happens to salaries at the state level.

One newly elected commissioner called the increases outrageous and this time we agree. Elected officials will receive 18 percent over two years after the Wayne County Commission failed to reject the increases.

The motion to reject the raises failed by one vote on Feb. 4

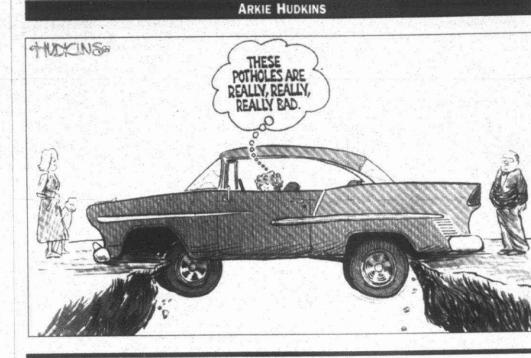
The motion was supported, 9-6. But it failed because the county charter requires a twothirds vote or 10 commissioners to deny the raises

One local commissioner summed up her support of the pay increases by noting that the percentages were recommended by the state. How convenient. But don't expect the county board to listen if the state recommends how Wayne County should spend money in other areas.

Commissioners who supported the motion to reject the raises were Lvn Bankes, R-Livo nia, Kathleen Husk, R-Redford, and John Sullivan, D-Wayne, who also represents Canton, along with Edna Bell, D-Detroit, Edward Boike, D-Taylor, Susan Hubbard, D-Dearborn, Joe Palamara, D-Wyandotte, Bernard Parker,

Commissioners who opposed the motion and supported the raises - were Chairman Ricardo Solomon, D-Detroit, Vice Chair Kay Beard, D-Westland, Robert Blackwell, D-Detroit, Chris Cavanagh, D-Detroit, George Cushingberry, D-Detroit, and Ilona Varga, D-Detroit.

Two years ago, a few commissioners sought to tie the commission's raise to the rate of inflation. The idea didn't get off the ground. It's time to try again.



#### LETTERS

School planning is a mess

As a member of the audience at last Tues-day's school board meeting, I learned something that may very well explain the sad mess our community is in concerning the proposed third high school. Since your newspaper did not choose to cover the meeting in any depth and since it is likely that the facts to which I am referring would have been striking only to someone very closely connected with our high schools, I thought I might share my observation with your reading public.

For the past three years, I have done my best to be present and involved in every aspect of the issue of the new high school beginning with the series of community forums held in 1996, then with the new high school planning committee in 1997-98, then attending all but one or two regular Board of Education meetings for the last 11 months, also attending an occasional housing committee meeting, and presently serving as PCEP representative on the district's long-range planning committee. In all this, there was one committee that has remained a mystery: the bond steering committee. This was the group charged with formulating the 1997 bond proposal. My experience in the last 12 months has clearly taught me that despite the community forums and the new high school planning committee, this was the only group that really counted. For a long time, I have wondered who actually served on this committee and how they got

their jobs. At last Tuesday's meeting, I finally found out. In one portion of the superintendent's pre-

sentation of his version of the history of the 1997 bond, the steering committee's members were listed on the screen at the front of the room. After the presentation, Roland Thomas asked French and Associates, the architectural firm that was paid by the school district to pelp them design the 1997 bond proposal, how the steering committee was selected. The firm's representative answered that the committee represented various community interests and that they were chosen through "personal contact."

To the credit of whomever made those "personal contact" and assembled the committee, the list of members includes civic-minded individuals who have an earnest interest in our schools, a board member, a middle school administrator, some parents. However, if one carefully looks at that list of names a second time, one could not help but be struck by a serious flaw: there was not one person on the committee who was intimately familiar with high school education in our community. Now, the committee's plan of building a school located at a distance from Salem and Canton high schools that would be equal in every way to the other two and accomplishing this at a relatively low cost to the taxpayer sounds wonder-

ful. However, without someone present to explain the high costs of duplicating and triplicating programs, the exceedingly complex nature of our scheduling, important concerns for a large special education population, and extracurricular needs involving thousands of students, there was no way this committee could know that their vision was riddled with problems. The result was that the largest single expenditure of funds to be made in the history of the Plymouth-Canton School District was planned by people who had no deep knowledge of the subject. I do not question the intentions of the citizens who served. What I do question, however, is how an oversight of this magnitude could have occurred and who is responsible.

Let us hope that our present school board will not choose to continue to build on past mistakes. Although it may not be apparent to those outside the high school environment, the majority of those who work within it can assure you that if the district continues on its present course the damage done to our curriculum, the loss of equity among the three schools, and the enormous cost to the taxpayers to fix the mistakes will be obvious within weeks of the new school's opening. Those who have dedicated their lives to secondary education in our community, specifically the administrators, teachers, and support staff at Salem and Canton high schools, should at long last be allowed to participate in the planning of the new high school openly and without fear of recrimination. It's not too late.

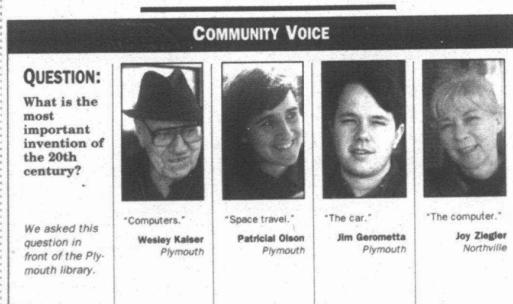
Cynthia Burnstein Plymouth

#### Coverage earns merit badge

would like to commend the Observer on your Jan. 24 coverage of the events at Nankin Mills Interpretive Center. There are many great programs available due to the passing o the parks millage. It is truly wonderful to have available these park programs. They will enrich our children with the wonders of nature within our own community.

My Junior Girl Scout troop has earned two badges through workshops at Nankin Mills, and we are on the calendar for two more in the very near future. Due to these workshops and the Observer coverage, our troop is not only able to earn badges that are difficult to complete in a short period of time, but their families and friends now have knowledge of interesting trails to hike near home. Many of our girls have gotten on the mailing list and participate in other activities at the center on their own. Thank you for your continued coverage

**Roxanne Hundsrucker** Livonia



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HOMETOWN COMMUNICATIONS NETWORK, INC. PHILIP POWER, CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD JEANNE TOWAR, VICE PRESIDENT/EDITORIAL RICHARD AGINIAN, PRESIDENT

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

v with her

marching orders. To create a commu-

#### **POINTS OF VIEW**

# Treatment of mental illness shows great progress

t took a number of years for doctors | Mentally Ill of Oakland County. to diagnose my mother as having manic-depressive illness. It took longer for medicine to come

up with drugs like lithium which had the power to control it. Even then, she resisted treatment and more years went by before we

finally found a doctor with the patience and skill to work successful-Now, at the age of 83, she has been

stabilized for about 15 years, free to be the curious, loving person who had been camouflaged by the terror and stigma of this powerful illness. But even today, she won't fully acknowledge the disease or the upheaval it caused our family. That's why I was totally blown away by the tenor and turnout of a recent meeting of The Alliance for the

More than 250 people came to hear Dr. Alan Rosenbaum, a leading expert with a practice in Farmington Hills, discuss "Current Use Of Medication in Manic-Depressive Illness."

Most, it appeared from the questions asked, had the physically-based disease, also referred to as bipolar illness. Others had relatives they wanted to help. And everyone was as open about it.

They freely raised their hands with questions as Rosenbaum detailed the variety of drugs - and their side

effects - now available to treat manic depressive disease, which he breaks down into Bipolar I and Bipolar II.

"I've been on lithium since 1989 "My daughter is 19, recently diagnosed ..." "How far are we away from having diagnostic tests to know what



JUDITH DONER BERNE works ...?" "How do you find the right

kind of doctor ...?" Even Rosenbaum and Hope Cumnins, president of The Oakland AMI, were impressed. "This is really an awesome turnout for this meeting. It's he biggest audience we've ever had,"

Cummins said. "I was amazed," Rosenbaum sec-

LETTERS

onded. "I think this is a tremendous change. The people accept that they have an illness and they want to know all they can about it. I've not seen an audience be that open."

Rosenbaum has been on the cutting edge of treating this subtle illness, which was only confirmed as physicalv-based in recent years.

It is characterized but not limited o recurrent episodes of mania, depression or both at the same time. t can manifest itself in psychotic, paranoid or schizophrenia-like symptoms, alcohol abuse, postpartum epression or even eating disorders.

Lithium, used as a mood stabilizer, has been joined by a variety of drugs, each of which works on a different area of the brain. Unfortunately there are few pat formulas. Rosenbaum acknowledged that people respond

differently to both the various medications and the dosages. That trans-

lates into trial and error. "If you're a young person," Rosen;" baum added, "it can be hard to accept the disease. But the longer you go the harder it is to treat." Still, "things have progressed amazingly, as far as I'm concerned," he said. "I used lithium for the first time in 1967. I had to talk my pharmacist into letting me have it."

But the breakthroughs haven't all been on the medical side. Credit the leadership of organizations such as The AMI of Oakland County.

Judith Doner Berne, a West Bloom field resident, is former managing editor of the Eccentric Newspapers. You can comment by calling (734) 953-2047, Ext. 1997, or in a letter or fax, (734) 591-7279, to the editor.

#### Foundation birth recalled

read with interest the editorial regarding the coming adolescence for the Canton Community Foundation (Canton Observer, Jan. 21). It took me back to January 1989 when Tom Yack , shortly after I ran his campaign for supervisor and just six years after I served as Wayne County commissioner representing Canton, called and said "tell me more about this idea you keep talking about of setting up a community based foundation." We, Tom and his wife, Barb, and myself, met at Plymouth Salem High School to watch his oldest son

wrestle. We too were wrestling. Not physically, mind your But rather mentally as we grappled with the concept of kick-starting a community and a government in order to pool

resources, both financially and intellectually, for the benefit of the families living and soon to live in Canton. I left the wrestling match with my

nity-based, activist organization that would raise money and organize programs to have immediate benefit. That August the first board of directors meeting was held. And for the next five years we worked to raise over \$750,000, establish programs still running such as the Harold Rosin Scholarship program, the Canton Plymouth Prayer Breakfast, the annual dinner dance (the first installment was called Celebrate Canton), Canton Family Services and many others.

It is a tribute to the original board of directors who bought into being what at the time was a radical concept. Tom and I use to talk for hours each week about what needed to be done and what problems needed to be solved. And then we would use the foundation to go out and see that a program was designed to solve that problem. One of the best early programs was a realization that we needed to show real estate sales agents all that Canton had to offer and all that was in the process of being developed.

So we invited real estate agents (most of whom were Plymouth-based at the time) to a program we called Canton Sell-a-bration. Over 100 agents met for breakfast, listened to department heads and took bus tours of the town-

Wanting to improve the image of the community in surrounding towns, we ran full-page ads telling of all that was happening in Canton. We hosted a weekly cable show and blazed the trail for future community shows. We commissioned a sculptor to create artwork for the library. We welcomed new residents to town. And we met with new builders and developers to sign them up to become involved.

Those were heady days, often running from sunrise to sunset. Tom and I met with American Yazaki to make the first pitch for substantial donations, and they stepped up to the plate with a long-term commitment. Pulte Homes agreed to donate \$50 for every home sold. But most of our fund-raisers were at Palermo's hosting 75-100

people for breakfast or a cocktail party. But it all worked and somehow we raised over \$750,000 in those first five years.

I am proud that the Canton Community Foundation is still strong. ivonia watched our progress, visited our programs and went out and started their own. Now Northville and Westland and other communities real ize the benefits that come from pooling resources intellectually and financially. But we were really the first.

I am just as proud today of the Canton Community Foundation as I was 10 years ago when Tom took up my idea and said "let's do it, let's build this activist foundation." It was fun being there at the conception and through the early years. Those foundation years are part and parcel of the uccess being enjoyed today. I arned a lot while serving for six years, helping to build the foundation and building a community at the same time. I am pleased that Joan Noricks, who I hired and trained, has

continued the work started 10 years ago. I hope that 10 years from now that this work will live in and that my son and eventually his children will be able to say that their dad and grandfather played a part in the development of a great community.

We each should make sure that we lo our part to make our hometown a better place to live, work and play. Look around you and pick a project. **R.** William Joyner

Plymouth

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 clari ty. To assure authenticity, we ask that you sign your letter and provide a contact telephone number.

Letters should be mailed to: Editor The Canton Observer, 794 S. Main, Plymouth 48170.

# Spending on prisons defies the logic of crime statistics

f you want to know what a politician's real priorities are, forget the window dressing contained in the State of the (you fill in the blank) Speech. Instead, look to the budget when it's finally submitted. Gov. John Engler provides an instructive

example. In his widely praised State of the State speech at the end of January, the governor

made education his top priority, arguing that Michigan had to be a "smart state" to succeed in the economic competition of the future and proposing all manner of innovations in educa-

His budget, unveiled last week, had a distinctly different emphasis. In it, Engler recommended giving state prisons a budget hike nearly four times bigger than the one for public universities.

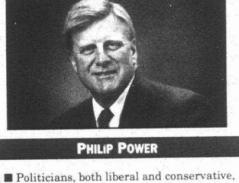
Engler called on the Legislature to increase appropriations to the Department of Corrections by \$110 million, more than 8 percent, much of the money going to open 4,712 new prison beds. Fifteen public universities would be guaranteed increases of \$24 million - a 1.5 percent increase - while another seven schools would divvy up an extra \$14 million from a new funding formula. If adopted, Engler's proposed budget would put total state spending on prisons at nearly

\$1.57 billion, nearly equal to the \$1.63 billion he wants to spend on higher education. If past priorities are any guide to the future, the Engler budget for 2000 will be the first in Michigan history to spend more money to warehouse criminals than to educate young people.

I don't get it. Or, more accurately, I didn't get it until I read a series of articles recently published in the Atlantic Monthly magazine written by Eric Schlosser.

Taking his text from the famous warning about the "military-industrial complex" in President Eisenhower's 1961 farewell address, Schlosser suggests the real reason behind the enormous increase in prison spending nationwide is the workings of the "prison-industrial complex - a set of bureaucratic, political and economic interests that encourage increased spending on imprisonment, regardless of the actual need." Not a conspiracy, the prisonindustrial complex is "a confluence of special interests that has given prison construction in the United States a seemingly unstoppable momentum.

Schlosser cites these components:



who regularly pander to a public fearful of crime by voting for new prisons. If you can get them to stand still for a moment, ask your state representative and senator under what circumstances they would vote against prison construction and staffing and for more money for colleges and universities. Don't hold your breath

Poor rural areas, where prisons have become the main engine of economic growth. There are legislators from northern Michigan and the UP who never met a prison they - and their unemployed constituents - didn't like.

Private companies riding the current fad for privatization, that regard the \$1.57 billion spent in Michigan on prisons not as a burden on our taxes but as a lucrative market.

State government bureaucrats, in charge of ever-increasing pots of money and power.

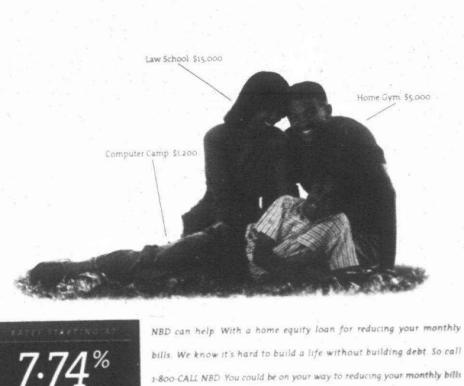
The data are clear. Nationwide since 1991, the rate of violent crime in America has fallen by about 20 percent, while the number of people in prison has risen by 50 percent.

The logic is unstoppable. If crime is going up, we need to build more prisons. But if crime is going down, it's because we have built more prisons. And, most certainly, building yet more prisons will drive the crime rate down even

When the Legislature finally passes the Engler budget, you'll see that growth in state spending on prisons easily will surpass spending on colleges and universities. You may not like it, but at least you'll understand why

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

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# Community Life

The Observer

INSIDE: Bridal Registry Page B5

Page 1, Section B February 18, 1999

HOOKED ON HISTORY

VIRGINIA BAILEY PARKER

# America's favorite game with a twist

Remember the movie, "A League of Their Own"? It featured the Rockford Peaches, a team in the All-American Girls Professional Baseball League (AAGPBL), which operated from 1943-54. Philip Wrigley, the chewing gum magnate and owner of the Chicago Cubs, formed the Midwestern league to temporarily fill the gap in men's' baseball during World War II.

When a part of history like this is taken to the silver screen, events become larger than life; it seems the stories belong to people far removed from us.

Not so. Recently, I had the pleasure of meeting Betty Yahr. She played in the league in 1946. I found out about her while standing in the kitchen of fellow Historic District Commissioner Terry Bennett. Something nestled among family snapshots on her refrigerator caught my attention. "What's this?" I asked.

"Oh, that's my Aunt Betty's baseball card from when she played for the Rockford Peaches," Bennett replied nonchalantly.

The next thing I knew, Bennett placed a phone call, and I had an interview arranged.

Yahr got into baseball as a kid, growing up in Ann Arbor. There wasn't a school sports program for girls then, so she played sandlot base-ball with the boys.

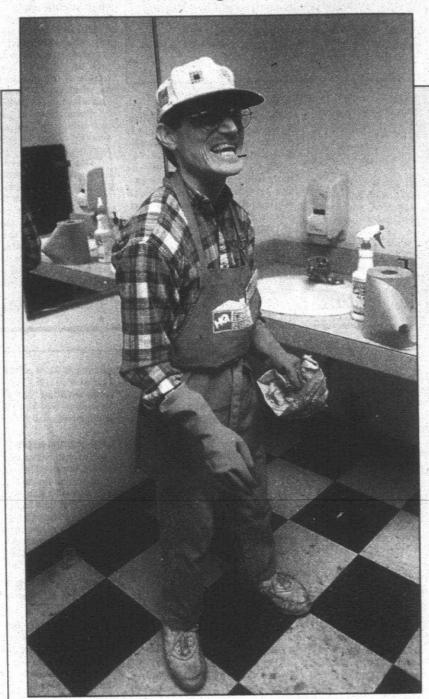
Later, she played in a recreation league (her mother lied about Yahr's age to get her on the team at age 12) and then on major, state-champ, amateur softball teams. It was while playing for a Flint team that her talent was noticed and a tryout was arranged for the AAGPBL.

#### Accuracy and movies

I was interested in finding out what movieland had portraved accurately, like sliding into home plate in skirts. "There was some padding in the

shorts underneath, but not much, believe me," Yahr said. "We got a lot of leg burns. Did the players mind having to

forgo standard baseball pants?



STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURSCHMANN

as an example of good work ethics for other employees, said Leanne Booth, the assistant manager.

As maintenance supervisor, overseeing only himself, Chontos cleans the restrooms and break rooms among a variety of other odd jobs at the Ford and Lilley store.

"He will come looking for us to see what needs to be done," Booth said. We don't have to tell him anything. I often kid with the other adults and say, 'Take Larry's lead. He comes in every day and he knows what to do without being told.'

There's an easy rapport between Chontos and his co-workers and listening to banter among them emphasizes a mutual affection. In fact, Chontos said, the best part of his Hi ho, hi ho



STAFF PHOTOS BY BRYAN METCHELL

Good example: At the Builders Square II store in Canton, Larry Chontos (at left) serves as an example of a good work ethic for other employees. Steve Woodbeck (top photo) hones his work skills while making beds at the Comfort Inn in Livonia.

# Handicapped find niche in workplace

Monday-through-Friday job is the people

"I like the people I work with," he said.

#### Success at work

Chontos' story is one of many that come from Business Ventures, a private company that rents space in Bryant Center in Livonia. Every client comes with different needs and experience. Some have already gone through a special education program and others have led sheltered lives, protected by their parents, said program director George Lyons. Many have Down syndrome, mental retardation, cerebral palsy or a combination of problems.

Job coaches work on their social

skills, help them understand what's expected from an employee, and in some cases, teach appropriate public behavior. The crew is trained while cleaning churches and rooms at the Comfort Inn in Livonia. Training often takes years.

At the Comfort Inn, coaches like Carol Budzinski not only guide them as they fold bed sheets, but more importantly, show them how to act with other employees and what not to do or say

"The biggest challenge is behavior problems," Budzinski said. "It takes a lot of patience, but it's great to see" their accomplishments, even the smallest things means a lot. And that's your reward."

Please see WORKERS, B5

evelopmentally disabled, frail and suffering from cerebral palsy, Larry Chontos appeared to most people unable to work.

BY DIANE GALE ANDREASSI

SPECIAL WRITER

He continues to prove everyone wrong nearly 10 years after he became involved with Business Ventures Corp., a nonprofit job training and placement organization for the mentally disabled. In fact, he remains one of the company's best success stories.

The 41-year-old Garden City resident has worked at Builders Square II store in Canton for more than six years. Store managers not only depend on him to show up everyday and work hard, but they also use him

"No," she said. "You just wanted to play ball; you didn't care what you were wearing."

The women's league began with a fast version of softball that, over the years, developed into a hybrid of soft-and hardball. They started with a standard softball and gradually converted to a hardball slightly bigger than the official men's size. The diamonds were somewhat smaller, and, in time, they added sidearm and overhand pitches to underhand.

Their mitts were much smaller, "not like the big leagues today," Yahr said, adding, "If they can't catch them in those, they're not ballplayers, in my opinion!"

Like any major leaguer, Yahr played double-headers and night games. She also threw right but batted left. "You're closer to first base, and you can beat out a bunt."

At 75, the mischievous glint of a competitor still flashes in her eye. And yes, they really did attend etiquette classes. They were taught how to walk, they couldn't wear slacks, and makeup lessons were part of the program.

Helena Rubenstein came in person for that.

They were also told to wipe off their silverware, "which I still do today. It's a good lesson, in case you want to look well someday," Yahr said.

The teams traveled with chaper ones. "We had to be ladies at all times, even when you were going back from the ballpark to where you stayed."

#### **Breaking the rules**

Even though mangers kept tabs on the players, girls sometimes broke the rules. Yahr recalled how teammates occasionally slipped away to a country bar outside Rockford. Those who were caught got the ultimatum: Abide by

Please see PARKER, B2

# Venturing into the workforce

Business Ventures Corp. got its start in 1986, and its first job training program was delivering the Livonia Observer. Since then, the number of mentally handicapped people who have been helped and the number of companies that have gotten involved has grown.

People hear about the program through word-of-mouth or through agency referrals.

The federal- and state-funded

Wayne Community Living Services, a county agency that provides for mentally handicapped people, contracts with Business Ventures for ervices.

Business Ventures pays the mentally handicapped people at least a minimum wage while they're being trained, while the companies where they work pay Business Ventures for the work completed during the training program.

After the client completes training, they are placed in a job. Once they know their responsibilities, their affiliation with Business Ventures is phased out. However, if the client needs assistance in any way, they are encouraged to call Business Ventures for help.

Business Ventures Corp. is based at the Bryant Center, 18000 Merriman, Livonia. For more information, call (734) 422-8130.



On the job: Job coach Carol Budzinski watches as Danielle Gentry of Redford cleans a bathroom at the Comfort Inn.



STAFF PHOTO BY JIM JAGDFEL

In key: Mike Koontz uses an electronic tuning device to do a final tuning of a Gibson Les Paul Standard Gold Top guitar in his Ferndale shop.

# He's strumming for success

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO STAFF WRITER cfuoco@oe.homecomm.net

Shy and modest, guitar repairman Mike Koontz doesn't like to brag about his work. Bespectacled and sporting a mustache. Koontz stands in his Ferndale shop and shrugs off any sort of compliments.

Sure, he's worked for a few, you know, sort of well-known musicians - Kiss bassist Gene Simmons and Sponge guitarist Mike Cross but nobody that big, he says in his "gee whiz" tone. Amongst a smattering of black and white autographed band photos lies a glistening gold record awarded to Koontz from Detroit rockers Sponge

"I've been having him work on my guitars pretty much since I started working in the music business 10 years ago," said Cross, an Oakland County resident. "We make it a point to bring all our work to him."

Chris Flanagan, a Bishop Foley High School graduate who grew up in Troy, calls Koontz "a magician.

"He's a consummate perfectionist, there's

nobody better. All he's ever done for me is a fret job and he does it perfectly every single time," said Flanagan, who co-owns Street Corner Music in Beverly Hills, and plays with the local surf band The Volcanos

But to Koontz, owner of Koontz Guitar Repair in Ferndale, all those comments are unnecessary

They all lie," Koontz said with a shy smile. I just try and bend over backward and try and give them what they want. I try and do the best that I can.

His best has pushed Koontz to the forefront of the trade.

Koontz spent the first 12 years of his life in what was then the "rural area" of Seven Mile and Middlebelt roads in Livonia. His family moved to Redford where he graduated from Thurston High School in 1968. He honed his guitar chops playing in garage bands during his years at Thurston.

"It was not very good, the rest of the guys were better than me," said Koontz, who lives in Warren with his wife and family. "The more I

Please see GUITARS, B2

## Guitars from page B1

play, the worse I get. I lean more ough person," said Sponge's e up for a lack of talent."

He couldn't afford the expensive guitars so he made due with what he had and worked on them himself. I was always trying to get

aething to play right," he said. "All I could afford was junk, so I tried to make it work. Even if there was somebody around to fix things, you couldn't have afforded them anyhow - especially back then as difficult as it was just to get money for regular

His DIY (do-it-yourself) ethic lead to a 20-year career. Koontz's resume includes Savannah Guitars and Pyramid Guitars, the Guitar and Drum Center and Gus Zoppi Music Center at 17 Mile and Dequindre roads in Warren.

Rwas at the Guitar and Drum enter that he forged a relationship that would last a career. When I met him, I was teach

ing guitar there; I was 18. I and him to be the most that

no later than noon Friday for the

next Thursday's issue. They can

be mailed to 36251 Schoolcraft, wonia 48150, or by fax at 259) 591-7279. For more infor-

Sacred Heart Church will have a

March 6 at the church, 29125 W.

mation, call (734) 953-2131.

craft show 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Six Mile, east of Middlebelt,

more information, or table

ivonia. There also will be a

Bake sale and light lunch. For

SACRED HEART

should be submitted in writing 6227

Stings for the Crafts Calendar rental, call Jennifer at (248) 426-

toward the technical aspects of Cross, whose band is tentatively tar. That's what I do to try to scheduled to release its third album on the Beyond label in early April. "He's the best in the ousiness. I trust him altogether. Six years ago, he opened Koontz Guitar Repair, where he repairs guitars and bass guitars. Koontz is modest when talking about his clients. Over his shoul der is the gold record that Sponge gave him. Nearby are autographed pictures of Country

"I've done work for a lot of people, but most of the time the roadies end up bringing stuff in so I never hardly meet people," he said

clients, Koontz reaches into an old gray file cabinet. From a small file, he pulls a receipt signed by '60s folk star Donovan, and autographs of Larry McCray and Fleetwood Mac member John McVie

"I run into a lot of people, some of the people are kind of noteworthy. It's all by word-ofmouth; everything that I do is by

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE

Schoolcraft College will have its

spring craft show 9:30 a.m. to

4:30 p.m. March 6 in the Physi

cal Education Building on cam-

Six Mile and Seven Mile, Livo-

nia. There will be 150 crafters.

refreshments and hourly raffles.

adults and children 12 years and

older, and 50 cents for children

ages up to age 12 and free for

Admission will be \$1.50 for

s, 18600 Haggerty, between

545-5460

Joe McDonald and Jack Scott.

To pique his memory of his

Not to fret Koontz Guitar Repair is at 600 Hilton, at Jewell Street, east of Woodward Avenue, in Ferndale. The phone number is (248)

Mike Koontz, a former resident of Livonia and Redford, repairs guitars, bass guitars and does minor repairs on banjos and mandolins. Repairs range in cost from \$7.50 to \$500.

The Observer & Eccentric/ THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1999

The average turn-around time is three to four days, but there may be a five-day or several-week waiting period.

word-of-mouth. Just recently I A gratifying job worked on some of Gene Simmons' stuff - a couple of his basses," said Koontz as he showed photos of Simmons' bass. "Usually it's an emergency situation

"Generally, you set the other customers' stuff aside and put up with the screaming and every thing else that goes along with that. It's one big great juggling act. There's a lot of people that play guitar.

The most challenging jobs, Koontz explained, are paint jobs and structural repairs on acoustic guitars.

children under age 5. For more

The Livonia Churchill High

spring arts and craft show will

Admission will be \$1. Applica-

are available by calling Diane at

be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 13 at

School PTSA's 11th annual

the school, 8900 Newburgh,

Livonia. There will be door

prizes, food and beverages.

(734) 462-4417

LIVONIA CHURCHILL

of marketing and development at

#### **CRAFTS CALENDAR**

(734) 422-4507 or (734) 464information, call the department 7425.

like it never happened.

Perhaps the most gratifying,

however, was repairing a guitar

for the family of a musician who

"The guitar was in the car

with him and the guitar was -

the accident must have been

really bad - the guitar was com-

pletely shattered, I mean it was

and his sister bought it for him.

His family members came in

with this guitar. I was able to

playable and everything, just

n pieces," he said. "His parents

had died in a car accident.

#### MADONNA UNIVERSITY

Madonna University will hold its 14th annual spring arts and crafts showcase 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. March 20 in the Activities Center on campus, Schoolcraft and Levan, Livonia. The show will feature a variety of handmade arts and crafts, including pottery, jewelry, paintings, textiles, woodworking, plastic and cross-stitch. A raffle with a tions are still being accepted and grand prize of \$1,000 and five

cried. I mean they literally cried when they picked it up. That was probably the most rewarding repair I've ever done." Koontz still finds the most

challenging aspect of owning Koontz Guitar is making money. "There's times that it's like

any other service job; it depends on when everybody come in and pick up repairs," he said. "The nature of the business is strictly on what type of work comes in and whether it's picked up quickly. Sometimes, if people don't pick things up then you can have several bad weeks or several bad months.

"Your customers are your ifeblood. That's when the juggling act really starts to happen. f you get a big job in here that somebody doesn't pick up and you're expecting that kind of money to come in, then you have to hurry and scramble and do all make less money in order to try put it together and get it all back and make up for what wasn't picked up." It doesn't matter if the client is

additional \$100 prizes will be

held at 4:30 p.m. Tickets will be

available at \$1 each at the door.

Admission will be \$2. For more

information, call (734) 432-5603.

School Booster Club is accepting

applications for its annual spring

than 100 crafters are expected to

booth space costs \$50. A limited

craft show 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

March 27 at the high school,

display their work. A single

33500 Six Mile, Livonia. More

The Livonia Stevenson High

LIVONIA STEVENSON

"When they saw that, they a professional player or a hobbyist, Koontz said he makes sure the job is top-notch. He has one employee, Ramo James, who also works as a repairman at Wonderland Music in Dearborn. He comes in a couple times a week.

> "I'm here sometimes very early into the morning," he said. "Sometimes I'll go home and come back and be here until 3:30, 4:30 in the morning; whatever it takes to get the job done. I've never put in a 40-hour week, never.'

Some of those late nights have been spent on the "troublesome" five-string fretless bass owned by Steve Vilnius of the local pop band Brilliant.

"I didn't spend my early musical career in Michigan, but I quickly found out that if there was one guy to fix it, one guy to turn a sow's ear into a silk purse, it is Mike Koontz," said Vilnius, whose band will release these other little things and the single "Tell Me"/"The Weight of Your Words" in early March. "He is otherwise known as God and he is truly the Lord when it comes to stringed instruments."

> number of spaces with electricity are available at no extra charge. For an application form, call (248) 478-2395 or (734) 464-1041

#### CLARENCEVILLE

The Clarenceville High School Athletic Booster Club will have "A Touch of Spring" craft boutique 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 27 at the high school, 20155 Middle belt, Livonia. There will be more than 150 juried crafters, raffle and snack bar. Baby-sitting will be available. Admission will be \$2; no strollers permitted.

Mystic Creek to host MEDHEALTH classic "MEDHEALTH Wellness Cen-

MEDHEALTH Wellness Cen- 27-29. ment Thursday-Saturday, May in Northville Township.

AC50653623 A

Women's FUTURES Profession- Center FUTURES Golf Classic, and international women ment on Wednesday, May 26, Wayers to the Mystic Creek Golf will benefit developmentally dis-

Mystic Creek is a 27-hole pubters will again team up with the The MEDHEALTH Wellness lic golf course inside Camp Dearters is thrilled to again bring born. It has committed to hostabGolf Tour to bring 120 nation- which includes a pro-am tourna- ing the tournament for three southeast Michigan." said years, according to Jack F. Moores Jr., president and CEO in Milford for the abled women and children at of MEDHEALTH Systems Cor-Aub in Milford for the abled women and children at poration and chairman of the FUTURES Golf Classic Tourna- Our Lady of Providence Center poration and chairman of the

we will see in May are poised to become the next generation of LPGA players. "Having Michigan on the tour schedule underlines the importance of women to golf in our

this caliber of women's golf to

Moores. "The FUTURES Players

state. The FUTURES Golf Tour is a privately owned women's professional developmental tour. In 1999, it became the "officialdevelopmental tour of the LPGA."

MEDHEALTH also sponsors Fla., and Abby Pearson of Flowins in tournaments last year,

classic ties in Plymouth, Riverview and Southgate

the rules, or you're out! While team owners wanted the players to look and behave like ladies, they also wanted them to be able to hit the ball like pros; the contrast sold tickets. In the end, the women were terrific ballplayers, and that's what kept the fans in the stands.

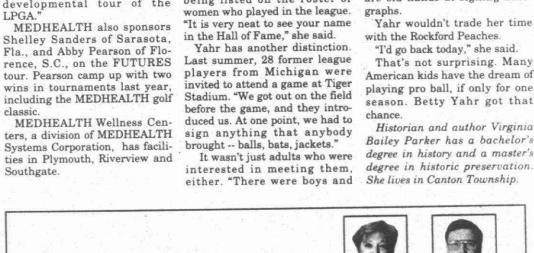
In 1988, the National Base ball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y., honored the AAGP BL by making it part of the permanent exhibit, "Women in Baseball."

Yahr has the distinction of being listed on the roster of

'We got out on the field before the game, and they introduced us. At one point, we had to sign anything that anybody brought - balls, bats, jackets.'

Betty Yahr -Baseball Hall of Famer

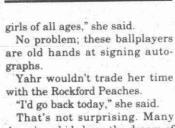
ee in history and a master's

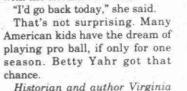




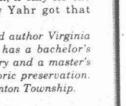


Being in good hands is the only place to be."

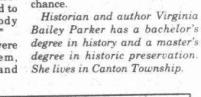


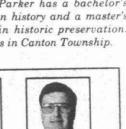


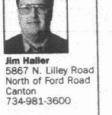
Bailey Parker has a bachelor's













45674 Ford Road Canton 734-454-9880





Canton 734-981-3600

Next to the Old Post Office Canton 734-451-1540



of Livonia.

A March wedding is planned

Parker from page B1

Long-Minard

Northville.

gram.

Sobieski of Milford.

Associates in Brighton.

Her fiance is a 1992 graduate

of Detroit Catholic Central High

Dan and Nancy Long of Red-

ford announce the engagement of their daughter, Emily Grace, to

Matthew James Minard, the son of Don and Annette Minard of

The bride-to-be is a 1996 grad-

uate of Redford Thurston High

School and is pursuing a degree.

through the honors nursing pro-gram at the University of Michi-

#### WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

#### **Griggs-Sintay**

Bill and Julie Griggs of Napa, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Gina, to Brian Sintay, the son of Larry and Ellen Sintay of Livonia. The bride-to-be is attending

the University of Nevada-Las Vegas School of Nursing. Her fiance is a graduate of Michigan State University. He is employed as a writer by the Walt

Disney Co. in Burbank, Calif. A May 2000 wedding is planned in Los Angeles, Calif.

#### Schwendimann-Cothran

Dr. and Mrs. Gary Schwendimann of Hohenwald, Tenn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Heidi Jolee, to Russell Scott Cothran, the son of Connie Mack and Linda Cothran

The bride-to-be is a graduate of David Lipscomb University in Nashville, Tenn. She is employed in the business office at Baptist Hospital.

Her fiance is a graduate of Livonia Bentley High School and the Specs Howard School of Broadcasting. He is employed at Music City Record in Nashville as a promotional director.

#### Wisnieski-Brown

William and Judith Wisnieski of Dearborn Heights announce the engagement of their daughter, Malissa Marie, to Allen K. Brown, the son of Claude and Evelyn Brown of Romulus.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Paradise Valley High School in Scottsdale, Ariz. She is employed as an account manag-Her fiance is a graduate of

Romulus High School. He is a professional wrestler who competes at the Wayne Ford Civic League in Westland. A May wedding is planned

Albert and Patricia Flamme of

Feb. 7, 1959.

lege for 35 years.



at Wightman Chapel in Nashville.

employed by United Parcel Ser- being planned. Sheldon-Smith James and Claudia Sheldon of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Dawn Marie, to Brian Walker Smith, the son of Robert and Betty Smith of South Lyon. The bride-to-be is a 1993 graduate of Livonia Franklin High

School. She is attending Oakland Community College. Her fiance is a 1989 graduate

An April wedding is planned at First Baptist Church in South

ANNIVERSARIES

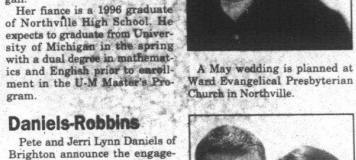
#### Green

#### Thomas and Evelyn Green celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Feb. 14. Lifelong residents of Livo-

nia, they renewed their vows before their family and friends at St. Edith Church, then gathered for brunch at the Holiday Inn-West. The couple exchanged vows

on Feb. 12, 1949, in Livonia. She is the former Evelyn Gardner They have three children -

Dorothy Sims, Patricia Betancourt and Mary Cover - eight grandchildren and one greatgrandchild.



ment of their daughter, Kimberly Lynn, to Jason Allen Sobieski, the son of David and Pamela The bride-to-be is a 1991 grad-uate of Garden City High School and a 1996 graduate of the University of Michigan with a bachelor of arts degree in English. She is currently employed by Charlick and Springstead Dental

School and is attending Eastern vice in Livonia Michigan University. He is An April wedding in Livonia is

Lawler-Peters Phil and Debbie Lawler of Ply-

nouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Emily Suzanne, to Bradley John Peters, the son of Lee and Sharon Peters of Newark, N.Y.

The bride-to-be is a 1996 graduate of Ann Arbor Greenhills School and is pursuing a bachelor's degree in marketing at the Madonna University College of Business. She is employed by the City of Plymouth as the election clerk.

Her fiance is a 1994 graduate of Newark High School and is a culinary arts student at Schoolcraft College. He is employed by Too Chez Restaurant in Novi. A May wedding is planned at Northville.

#### **Bazakis-Parker**

Andrew Michael Bazakis and Christy Anne Parker were married at Nativity of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church in Plymouth Township by the Rev. Michael Varlamos.

The bride is the daughter of Susan Parker of Canton and David and Marilyn Parker of Petersburg, Mich. The groom is the son of James and Marisa Bazakis of Canton.

The bride is a 1989 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School graduate, a 1993 graduate of Grand Valley State University with a bachelor of science degree in therapeutic recreation and a 1997 graduate of Grand Valley State with a master's degree in public administration. She is employed as program coordinator for St. John's Adult Day Ser-

vices. The groom is a 1989 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, a 1993 graduate of the University of Michigan with a bachelor of science degree in psychology and a 1997 graduate of Michigan Parker as groomsmen. State University with a medical degree. He is a resident physician in the department of emergency medicine of the University of Rochester/Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester, N.Y.



Ward Presbyterian Church in



The bride asked Rebbecca Brunink to serve as matron of honor with Jamie Parker as the maid of honor and Christy Chaffin and Cynthia Long as the bridesmaids.

George Merigas served as best man with Adam Kettering, Erick Krueger, David Weil and Bryant

The couple received guests at a reception at Laurel Manor in Livonia before leaving on a wedding trip to Ocho Rios, Jamaica. They are making their home in Rochester, N.Y.

Read Taste on Sunday





**Banquet Facilities** "Columbian Room" 'Adjacent To Laurel Chapel"

> **Banquet Facilities** Kristi's Flowers

Silk Wedding Flowers & Bouquets sh Flowers • Corsages & Centerpie Full Bridal Service (313) 937-3680

1-248-486-7000

Music/Entertainment MILLENNIUM ENTERTAINMEN MOBIL D.J. SERVICES Weddings . Banquets . Graduations Fabulous Special Effects For Bookings Call

For information regarding advertising in this section. please call Rich 734•953/2069

and the state of the state of the state

of South Lyon High School. He is employed by Brighton Ford.

#### The Observer & Eccentric/ THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1999

WEEKEND

SINGLES' EVENTS

Single Place holds a walk

Saturday at Heritage Park,

Farmington Road between

10 Mile and 11 Mile in

n Single Place holds the

following social events

every Sunday: worship 11

a.m. at First Presbyterian

Church Sanctuary; brunch

orthville; coffee and cards

p.m. at Tuscan Cafe, 150

Suburban Singles holds

12:30 p.m. at Northville

8900 Northville Road,

Center, Northville

a single mingle dance 8

p.m. every Wednesday in

the Bonnie Brook Country

Club, on Telegraph south

Ages 21 and up. Admission

For more information, call

- Suburban Singles holds

an after-dinner dance 7-11

p.m. every Sunday in the

Club, on Telegraph, south

Ages 21 and up. Admission

is \$4, \$3 before 7:30 p.m.

The annual Camp Fair

will be 10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 27, in Car-

penter Elementary School,

Ann Arbor. Meet represen-

and international summer

nearby states, and Canada

who will help you choose

the right experience for

your children ages 5-18.

Camps attending include

sports, science, arts, com

puter and other summer

programs. Sponsored by

Washtenaw Camp Place-

utheran Church welcomes

Dr. Roy Kaiser as a guest

n.m. Sunday, Feb. 21, in

the church, 46001 Warren

Road, one block west of

Kaiser will talk about

"God's Transforming

Power." The public is

Canton Center in Canton.

invited. For more informa-

tion, call the church office

at (734) 522-6830 or visit

Christ Our Savior's Web

The Plymouth Symphony

League has started to col-

the Plymouth Symphony

lect items for its auction at

Pops Concert, which will be

Friday, March 12, in Lau-

items or know of a business

rel Manor. If you have

that is willing to donate

items, call Patty at (734)

416-5293. For more infor-

mation about the concert.

n SAT I college entrance

sity College of Arts and Sci-

MILITARY NEWS

Marine Corps in Feb. 1997.

To submit your military announcement, send the

Marine Cpl. Nathan M. Branim, son of Debbie

J. Lehner of Canton, recently was promoted to his

present rank while serving with 2nd Battalion, 8th

Marines 2nd Marine Division, Marine Corps Base,

Camp Lejeune, N.C. Branim was promoted based

on sustained superior job performance and profi-

ciency in his designated specialty. The 1996 grad-

uate of Plymouth Salem High School joined the

material printed or typewritten to: Plymouth-Can-

ton Observer, 794 S. Main St., Plymouth MI 48170.

call (734) 451-2112.

SAT WORKSHOP

site at www. ccaa. edu/~

PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY

lemcos.

speaker for service at 9:30

ment Association. For

nore information, call

(734) 971-4537.

Christ Our Savior

MISSIONARY

day, resident, travel,

4250 Central Boulevard,

tatives of local, national

programs in Michigan,

For more information, call

Bonnie Brook Country

of Eight Mile, Redford.

Proper attire, no jeans.

is \$4, \$3 before 8:30 p.m.

(313) 842-0443.

(313) 842-7422.

CAMP FAIR

of Eight Mile, Redford.

Proper attire, no jeans.

Crossing Restaurant,

Farmington Hills.

in the park 10 a.m. every



Finishing touches: Julie Jure of Garden City finishes putting cases on pillows as part of her job at the Comfort Inn in Livonia.

Happy Anniversary

waltonwood Senior Community

Help us coldorate our one year anniversary

at waltonwood Assisted Living Residence

En joy our complimentary hors d'ouvres.

drinks & entertainment provided by the

silver Bell Ban io Society.

OPEN HOUSE

February 28, 1999

1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

2000 canton center Rd. canton, MI 48187

(734) 844-3060



The Plymouth Commun ty Arts Council has a full winter schedule of classes and workshops for all ages dance, decorative painting pottery, film appreciation,

#### 4278.

chi, etc. For a complete

ment is limited to 110 stu-

dents. For more informa-

The Schoolcraft College

charges \$4 a visit. Individ-

ual membership fee is \$32.

Family membership is \$70

quipped physical educa-

tion facility. Club members

can use three gyms, six rac-

machines, the pool and the

accompany children under

16, and nonswimmers must

for 13 weeks of unstruc-

tured activity in a fully

quetball courts, weight

sauna. An adult must

be 45 inches tall at the

shoulder to use the pool.

The Health Club continues

until March 28. For more

information, call Continu-

ing Education Services

sculpture, watercolor,

drawing and sketching,

children's theater, paper

model drawing session,

art, creative writing, live

batik, art lectures, yoga, tai

462-4413.

ARTS COUNCIL

Physical Fitness at (734)

Sunday Health Club

(734) 416-4927.

HEALTH FACILITIES

tion, call Pat VanDusen at

Instructional and develop-

mental classes offered. For

more information, call

The city of Plymouth

running the following

spring/ summer: Men's

Pitch, Co-Ed Slow Pitch

Recreation Division will be

Adult Softball Leagues this

Slow Pitch, Women's Slow

and Men's Modified. Regis-

tration for returning teams

will begin March 1. New

teams swill be able to reg-

Season starts April 26. For

ation Division at (734) 455-

AAA Michigan will con-

duct statewide seminar,

"Preventing Road Rage:

Drivers," 2 p.m. and 5 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 18, in the

AAA branch office in Can-

ton. Space is limited. For

vations, call (734) 844-

more information for reser-

Kindermusik classes will

continue through May 8.

No class will be held dur-

ing Plymouth-Canton Com-

munity Schools' midwinter

break (Feb. 22-27) or East

er break (March 29-April

are in the Canton Gym-

3). Monday daytime classes

boree Center, 8016 Sheldon

Center, between Sheldon

and Canton Center, south

of Joy and north of Warren.

All other classes, including

Monday evening classes,

are held in the First Bap-

tist Church of Plymouth,

45000 N. Territorial, just

information on classes or

registration, call Lori Nel-

n Learn about herbs and

their historical use. The

son at (734) 354-9109.

class begins at 7 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 25, at

Healthwrap. Learn how

American Indians relieved

fevers, colic, helped ease

the pain of childbirth, and

how herbs stopped heart

attacks. The presentation

includes a slide. The pro-

gram will be presented by

Cindy Klement, certified

There is a \$5 charge. For

Techno Masters Technol-

ogy Camp '99 Creative

a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday

Camp activities will be 9

nutritional consultant.

(734) 455-1440.

TECHNOLOGY CAMP

HERBAL CLASS

vest of Sheldon. For more

Anger Management for

more information, call the

ister starting March 15.

city of Plymouth Recre-

**ROAD RAGE SEMINAR** 

6620.

0146

KINDERMUSIK

(734) 913-4625.

SOFTBALL LEAGUES

GRIEF RECOVERY

Grief Recovery is a program designed to help grieving people find hope and healing through group interaction. The program is 7-9 p.m. Thursdays, Feb. 18, 25, and March 4, in the Vermeulen Funeral Home. 46401 W. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth Township. This will be an opportunity to learn the characteristics of grief, to share feelings and to receive support from oth ers who have experienced similar losses. A professional facilitator will lead the group. Enrollment is limited to 20 participants: registration is required. The program is open to the community without charge For more information or

The "Stay On Track" seminar is a three-hour help you decide what you want out of life. The seminar will be 6:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 18. For more information, call the Plymouth-Canton Enrichment/Leisure Classes at (734) 416-2937.

ing Kiwanis has 7 a.m. Tuesday breakfasts at the Water Club Grill, Ann Arbor Road, east of I-275 in Plymouth Township. For more information, call (734) 453-1373.

Inc. has made available to local clubs and organizations a representative for assisted living, long-term careand other topics. If interested, call the administrator or admission direc tor at West Trail Nursing Center at (734) 453-3983.

Saturdays for three weeks starting Feb. 20 on the Oakland University campus in Rochester. Cost is \$145. For a brochure or to register, call (248) 370-3125

tions Presents a NASCAR Racing Collectible Show from 9 a.m.- 2 p.m.Sunday. Feb. 21, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth (one mile east of Sheldon). Admission is \$3. All shows, children under 12 free For more information call (734) 484-6214.

#### **AROUND TOWN** YOUTH TEA

The Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter DAR will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 20, in the Canton Public Library for its annual Youth Tea-Good Citizens and American History Contest winners. Guest speaker will be State Sen. Loren

Bennett, R-Canton. For more information, call (248) 348-1718. HEALTHY EATING

Systems is sponsoring a ogram called "Healthy Eating On The Run," 7-9 Plymouth Canton High School, 8415 Canton Censkills needed to eat well ncludes creative suggesas well as time-saving picky eaters. Cost is \$12. For more information, or for registration, call (734) 416-2937.

#### PARENT-TODDLER CLASSES

ow classes begin this month at New Morning School in Plymouth Township. The introductory class is for 2- to 4-year-olds and their parents. Classes meet once a week. There are openings in the Monday or Wednesday night classes. Classes meet 6-7:15 p.m. This class provides one-on-one time for the parent and child. The parent and child will participate in music and finger-playing activities, art and readiness projects, snack and story time, all centered around a weekly theme. For more information or to register, call New Morning School, (734) 420-3331.

#### **OPEN HOUSES**

Dixboro Cooperative Preschool will hold an open house 10 a.m.- noon Saturday, March 6, at 5221 Church Children ages 2 1/2 to 5 years old (potty trained) are accepted. Classes are half- day sessions, Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings. For more information, call (734) 572-0284. Little Lambs Christian Preschool will hold a preschool registration from examination workshops are 10 a.m.- noon Saturday, offered by Oakland Univer-

NASCAR SHOW Leadfoot Racing Promo

Oakwood Healthcare

o.m. Thursday, Feb. 18, at ter, Canton. This program explains how to master the despite a hectic schedule. It tions for nutritious, appealng meals away from home, nunches and dealing with

#### Winter Me and My Shad-

Humanity. Residents of the Plymouth area and persons employed in Plymouth are

March 13, at 45000 N. Ter

RECRUITER OF THE YEAR Air Force Staff Sgt. Todd W. Bulmer has been ing Squadron and top nonprior-service recruiter. nprovement and other accomplishments. He is the son of Thelma Bulmer of Westland, and Lawrence J. Bulmer of Canton. He is a 1985 graduate of Garden City High School.

COMMENDATION MEDAL

with the Army Commendation Medal. The medal | itary training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Group Top 10 Net Reservations, and won the Army. Dazio is a squad leader assigned to the School. Senior Recruiter Award. Selection was based on 503rd Infantry Regiment at Camp Casey, Tongduthe individual's exemplary duty performance, job | chon-Up, South Korea. He is the son of Susan D. knowledge, leadership qualities, significant self- Dazio of Canton and Nicholas A. Dazio of St. Tempe, Ariz. The sergeant is a 1994 graduate of John Glenn High School.

#### ENLISTMENT

of Canton, enlisted in the Air Force. Upon success- nia.

Army Sgt. Jason T. Dazio has been decorated | fully completing the Air Force's six-week basic milnamed recruiter of the year for the 339th Recruit- is awarded to those individuals who demonstrate Antonio, Texas, he is scheduled to receive technical outstanding achievement or meritorious service in training as an aircrew life support apprentice. He In addition, he placed within the 376th Recruiting the performance of their duties on behalf of the is a 1995 graduate of Plymouth Salem High

#### DUTY

Army Pvt. Scott A. Mowery has arrived for duty at Fort Riley, Junction City, Kansas. Mowery is a military police specialist assigned to the 300th Military Police Company. The private is the son of Deborah J. and David B. Mowery of Plymouth. He Terence R. Zelek, son of Joyce and Alan Zelek is a 1998 graduate of Churchill High School, Livo-

#### **Rockettes take home top honors**

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND CANTON

GALENDAR



Champs: Members of the Plymouth Salem High School pompon I dance squad, the Rockettes, were named Circle of Winners Champions in the NCA Danz regional competition held Jan. 30 in Troy. The 25-member team competed in three categories. They won first place in Jazz/Funk, third in Varsity Pom and another first place trophy in Kick Line. The team was recognized as champions by being awarded the Circle of Winners trophy for scoring the highest number of points during this competition. They were also invited to compete in NCA nationals this year in

Monthly field trips and classroom visitors are included. There is also an evaluation and parent/

San Diego.

#### teacher conference twice yearly. For more information, call 414-7792. PRESCHOOL OPENING Garfield Co-op still has openings for preschool. Programs for children 18

months to 5 years old.

menical Lenten Program, "The Cross: The Gift of Life," will take place in the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 W. Church, corner of Main. The program will take place on each Wednesday of Lent, through March 24. All the services will take place at First Presbyterian Church, but various member churches of the association will be leading the noon service, followed by a bread-and-soup lunch provided by another church. Donations to the lunch will be sent to Habitat for

#### invited to attend. For more 453-2904 for further inforinformation, call 453-0326. PLYMOUTH YMCA The Plymouth Communi-

classes for preschool-age children through adult. Classes include: Active Older Adults (ages 55 and up) Water Exercise, Youth and Girls' Basketball Instructional League Youth Instructional Floor Hockey League, Youth Instructional Indoor Soccer League for ages 5-12, **Bumper Bowling for ages** 4-6, Flute Classes for beginning through advanced, Youth Golf Lessons for ages 5-11. Introductory Dance for ages 5-8, Ballet & Jazz Combination, ages 8-10, Karate for male and female, ages 8 through adult, Driver's Education, Bumble Bee Indoor Soccer for ages 4-5, Y Pucks and Y Hoops for ages 4-5, Yoga classes for teen to adult novice or advanced practitioner, Step & Sculpt Fitness Class, and Aquatics sses for ages 6 months through 12 years. The

YMCA is also offering a Basketball Travel League for ages 8-9, 10-12, and 13-15 years of age plus a Hockey Travel League for ages 9-12. Call Plymouth Community YMCA at (734)

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA is acceptty Family YMCA is offering ing registrations for classes. The classes are youth travel basketball league for grades three-eight; girls' instructional basketball

Visa or MasterCard.

mation or to register with

league for grades three-six; introductory dance, ages 5-8; creative movement for preschoolers, ages 3-5; active older adult water exercise, youth travel floor hockey for ages 9-12, and more. For more information, call the Plymouth

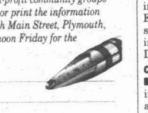
#### YMCA at (734) 453-2904. NURSING CENTER

The Medilodge Group Inc. has made available to local clubs and organizations a representative to discuss topics that include assisted living, long-term care, services available. reimbursement under Medicare only. If interested, call administrator or admission director. West Trail Nursing Center at (734) 453-3983.

#### EAGUE

Wide World Sports Center is accepting registrations for its Winter Roller Hockey League. Hockey season is Feb. 22-May 2. Deadline to register is Feb. 19. Individual fee is \$85

and team fee is \$735. FORM



interactive experience.

Enrollment is limited to 24 students per site. For more information, call Pat Van-

Dusen at (734) 416-4927. CAMP INVENTION

Camp Invention is coming to Isbister School 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. the week of Aug. 2. Join the one-week science and creativity day camp for children entering

grades two-six in the fall of

received by Feb. 28. Enroll-

1999. Early registration

rate of \$150 must be

schedule or for more information, call (734) 416-

registration. SEMINAR

#### **KIWANIS**

Plymouth-Canton Morn-

#### **MEDILODGE GROUP**

The Medilodge Group



CALENDAR

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 7344594224. Deadline for Calendar items is noon Friday for the following Thursday's paper. Call 459-2700 if you have any questions.

Use additional sheet if necessary

Date and Time:

Location:

Telephone: Additional info.

ritorial (west of Sheldon). ences. Workshop meets on Enrollment fee is \$35.

Event:

Located in Livonia, at Cass Elementary, 34633 Munger, south of Six Mile and west of Farmington Road. For more information, call (734) 462-0135. LENTEN PROGRAM The Plymouth Ministerial Association's 1999 Ecu-

# Workers from page B1

Standing at a cart filled with get away from home for awhile.

Clients like Butcher will stay Livonia and McDonald's stores years. Butcher carefully chooses before a daily basis until their coaches she stocks each room on the sec- believe they are ready for a job, ond floor. The worst part about often at grocery stores, fast food the job, Butcher said, is getting restaurants and at car dealerup in the morning. The best part ships where they wash cars. is that it gives her a chance to They're paid the going rate. Lyons commends Kroger in

shampoos and soaps, Theresa at this paid training program on for placing the most graduates. "Basically, we're giving them a life," Lyons said. "We try to tap into the potential of the person. We try to see where their interests lie

> Another Business Ventures graduate, a Plymouth resident with Down syndrome, was in her 20s and lived with her parents when she became involved. "When she came to us; she was

very, very shy and bashful." Lyons said. "She had minimal experience away from mom and

"She's being integrated into the community," Lyons said. Ventures. "Before her life was at home and now she is with other people. This was the next step to get out

into the world and start to experience life, like the rest of us. "Twenty years ago many of these people would have been in institutions and taken care of and that was their lives."

#### **Big transformation**

Karen Ajlouny has undergone an equally big transformation. Talking with her in the halls at After 18 months training, the the Comfort Inn, it's hard to woman landed a job at McDon- imagine that this outgoing, conald's and has been there for six genial woman was extremely

fearful and had low self-esteem there are chronic behavioral when she began with Business

Taking a break from washing a shower stall, Ajlouny grinned widely as Lyons said, "Now she does very well. She's come a long

way, especially with confidence." The trend for the last two decades has been to bring mentally disabled people, like Chontos. Butcher and Ailouny, out of the hospital setting and into communities by placing them in group homes and finding them jobs. Suddenly, their tremendous potential was unveiled.

"Little by little, you expose them to more and more," Lyons said.

However, not everyone placed by Business Ventures is successful. Some are fired and "maybe there'll be another job for them," Lyons said. And sometimes the skills or motivation. Other times, a chance.

problems that are unacceptabl in a work setting, like inappro priate staring or temper tantrums.

While strides have been made in understanding what mentally handicapped people are capable of, recent public funding cuts have put a crimp in the program Lyons said. Another big problem for the agency has been finding transportation for their clients to and from work. Buses often aren't practical, taxis can be too expensive, and public service transportation, like dial-a-ride won't go outside their specific

"A couple of people recently lost their jobs because of transportation problems," Lyons said. "They simply can't get to work."

Every client is different - some develop quickly and others take ikelihood of keeping a job is a long time to train. But, the slim, because the client lacks point, Lyons said, is to give them

Methodist Home Society is looking for volunteers

people to help serve families in day preparations. foster care and adoption ser-

Volunteers are needed 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday to transport children and milies to appointments, assist

ing can call Elizabeth McCann at (313) 531-9465. Methodist Children's Home Society is at 26645 W. Six Mile, west of Beech Daly, Redford

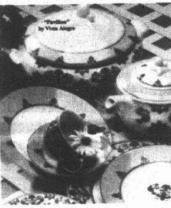
People interested in volunteer-

Society in Redford is looking for switchboard, and help with holi-

Methodist Children's Home with clerical work, man the

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#### **RELIGIOUS NEWS**

Missionary to speak

Listings for the Religious News sions. Preregistration and pay no later than noon Friday for the next Thursday's issue. They can be mailed to 36251 Schoolcraft, 9123. Livonia 48150, or by fax at LENTEN RETREAT (734) 591-7279. For more infor-

#### STEWARDSHIP CAMPAIGN

The congregation of Merriman Road Baptist Church is being charged to pray to grow by The Rev. Wayne Parker, pastor. Established in 1953, the church

has kicked off its Stewardship Campaign aimed at the expansion of its facilities at 2055 Mer riman Road, Garden City. The campaign, which started at worship services on Feb. 7, includes an eight-week emphasis on prayer, vision, faith, hope, miracles, giving and commitment.

St. Edith Parish will have Lenten fish fries 4:30-7 p.m. Fridays, Feb. 19, March 5, 12, 19 and 26 and April 2, at the church, 15089 Newburgh, Livo nia. The menu will include baked and fried fish, shrimp, pierogi, french fries, macaroni and cheese, salad bar, desserts, coffee, tea and pop. For more information, call the church at

For children and their parents, there will be a TLC Storytime on Saturday, Feb. 20, at Timothy Lutheran Church, 8820 Wayne Road, south of Joy, Livonia. There will be crafts, Christian stories, snacks and prizes. The books chosen are for children age 3-10. For more information, call

#### the church at (734) 427-2290. BETHANY SUBURBAN WEST

Bethany Suburban West, a Catholic organization which provides spiritual, social and support assistance for divorced and separated Christians, will have a dance 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 20. at St. Kenneth Catholic Church, Haggerty Road south of Plymouth Road, Plymouth Township. The charge will be \$8 and will include refreshments. It also will offer a divorce recovery class 7-9 p.m. Sundays, Feb. 21-April 18 (except Easter), at St. Kenneth's. The facilitator

Catholic Social Services. The

will be Marie Petricca from

charge is \$40 for the eight ses-

should be submitted in writing ment are required. Fro more information, call Rose at (734) 464-3325 or Nita at (734) 261-

Madonna University will hold a Lenten retreat 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 20, at the campus Residence Hall and Chapel, Levan north of Schoolcraft Road Livonia, The Rev. Frank Grispino will be the facilitator

The retreat will focus on the theme of "The Millennium Theme: To the Father, Through the Son, in the Holy Spirit." Activities will include prayer, conferences, small group shar ing/quiet reflection, reconcilia tion and a liturgy.

The retreat costs \$12 and includes lunch and refreshments. For reservations or more information, call Deacon Gene Desiarlais in the campus ministry office at (734) 432-5419. Grispino is a member of the university's religious studies and campus ministries departments faculty. He holds a master of arts degree from the University of Detroit and received his master of divinity degree from

Marist Seminary. He has taught at the Marist Seminary, served as an advocate for those seeking annulments. worked as the administrator at a retreat house in Massachusetts and was a presenter at marriage encounter weekends. He also served as a chaplain at the Newman Center at Dartmouth College in New Hampshire. CHURCH MISSION

The Catholic Parish of the Divine Savior, 39375 Joy, Westnd, will have a mission Satur day-Wednesday, Feb. 20-24. The Rev. Daniel Havron, coordinator of Evangelization for the Archdiocese of Detroit, will conduct the mission

Havron will speak at the weekend liturgies and at a Vespers service at 7:30 p.m. Sunday Feb. 21. The theme will be "God First Loved Us." At 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 22, the topic will be "Our Response to God's Love while the topic will be "Repentance and Changing Our Lives 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 23. At 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 24. there will be a Eucharistic litur gy and a message of "Go and

at Christ Our Savior Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church will have Dr. Roy Kaiser speak on "God's Transforming Power" at worship services Sunday, Feb. 21, at its Livonia and Canton ampuses Kaiser will speak 8:30 and 11 a.m. at Christ Our Savior-

Livonia, 14175 Farmington Road, and 9:30 a.m. at Christ Our Savior-Canton, 46001 Warren Road. Kaiser and his wife, Eileen.

served as English teaching missionaries at the Concordia Gospel Ministry Center in Thailand, He is a nationally recognized school principal who has been involved in education in the Detroit area Dr. Roy Kalser since 1955 The Kaisers will set up dis- a.m. A staffed nursery will be

familiarize the congregations and the 9:45 a.m. education with their work in Thailand.

A nursery will be available for young children during the the church office at (734) 522service at the Canton church. 6830 or the Christ Our Savior Sunday School and adult Lutheran Church Web site at

#### Make Disciples." Baby-sitting will be available and coffee and tea will be served after the services. For more information, call the church, at

(734) 455-3620. LENTEN PROGRAM ner and program Sunday, Feb.

call the church at (734) 422-0149. LENTEN SERVICES

Newburgh United Methodist Church will have a Lenten din-

21, at the church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. The potluck turkey dinner (there is a small cost for meat, coffee and milk) will be 6 p.m., followed by a perormance by the University of Michigan Choral Ensemble at 7:15 p.m. For more information,

Lola Park Lutheran Church will have midweek Lenten ser-



play in the church lobbies to available for both services hour at the Livonia church.

For more information, call

14750 Kinloch, Redford. The Rev. Gregory Gibbons will "Only Jesus." Each service will be followed by a fellowship time, featuring light refreshments. For more information, call the church at (313) 532-8655.

Reservations can be made by calling Alexandra at (313) 541 6487

Good Hope Lutheran Church will have a spaghetti dinner and silent auction 5-7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 26, at the church, 28680 Cherry Hill Road, Garden City. Cost is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children 3-10 years of age. Proeeds will fund repair of the church carillon. Lutheran Brotherhood of Western Wayne Counv Branch 8197 will match up to \$450. For more information, call the church at (734) 427-3660.

#### Y2K AND JOSEPH PROJECT A daylong conference that dis-

cusses the facts and implications of the Year 2000 problem and offer solutions for the Christian community will be held Saturday, Feb. 27, at the First Baptist Church of Northville, 217 N. Wing St., Northville.

The conference will begin with registration at 8 a.m. It will include workshops and discussions - "Biblical and Moral Perspectives of Preparedness" with Joseph Project: Beyond Personal Preparedness" with Michael

The Joseph Project is aimed at helping prepare the community for potential difficulties the Y2K problem poses. Seating is limited

Dan Bergen and his son and daughter, Nicholas and Alicia, will minister in a program of praise and worship, featuring vocal, piano, saxophone, violin 28. at Calvary Baptist Church, 43065 Joy, Canton.

Bergen has been in concert the church at (734) 455-0022.

New Beginnings, a grief support

oup, meets 7 p.m. Thursday March 4, at St. Matthew's Unit ed Methodist Church, 30900 W. Six Mile, east of Merriman, Livo nia. The program is for people suffering as the result of the death of a loved one. There are no fees. Anyone may attend any or all sessions. For more information, call the church office at (734) 422-6038, Marilyn Wilkinson at (248) 380-7903, or Rosemary Kline at (734) 462-3770.

CHURCH WOMEN UNITED Church Women United Suburban Detroit-West will have their World Day of Prayer 12:45 p.m. Friday, March 5, at the Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, 9601 Hubbard, at West Chicago, Livonia. Participants are asked to bring donations of hygiene products. Reservations for child care can be made by calling Norma Roberts at (734) 591-2127.

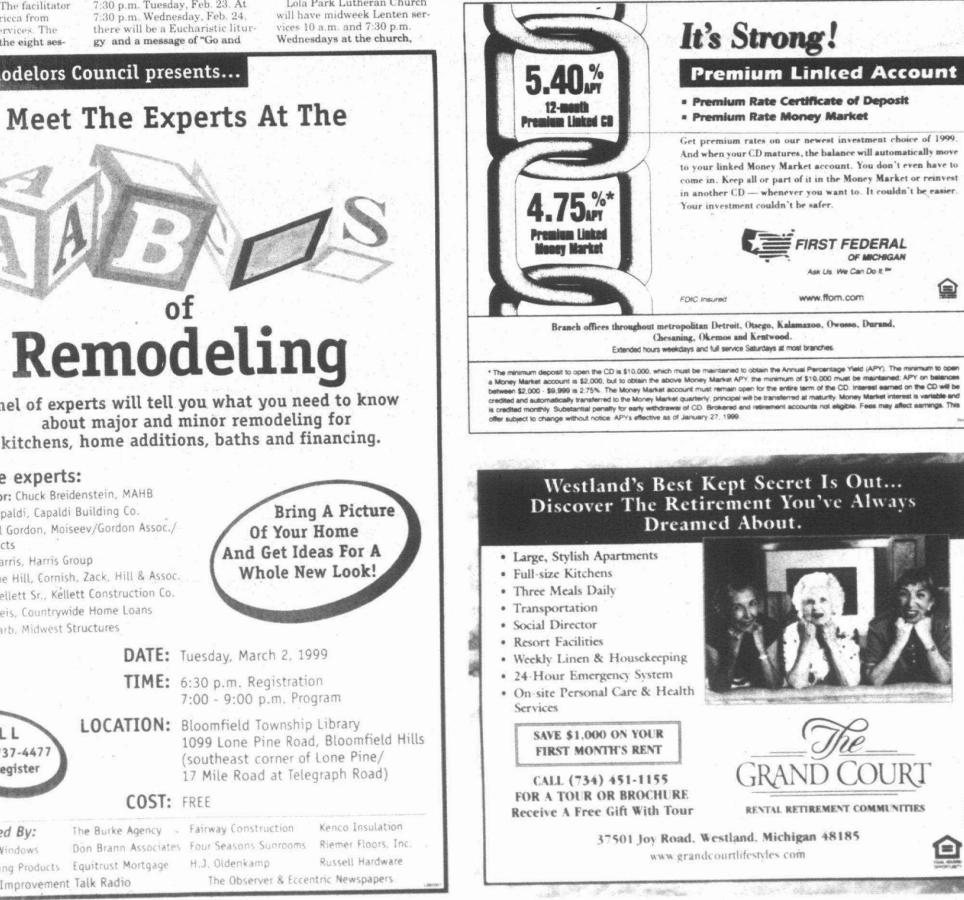
#### MOM TO MOM SALE

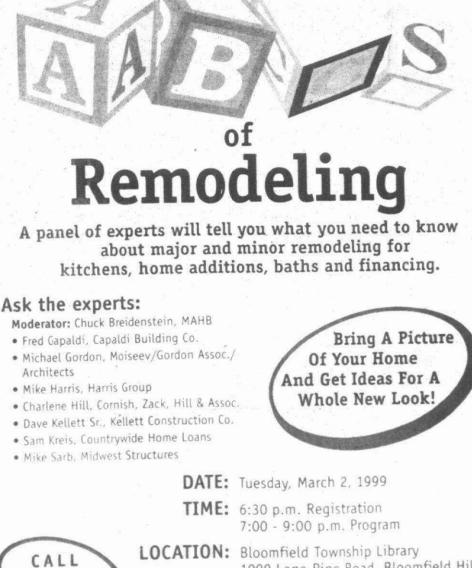
Table space is available for the Mom to Mom sale 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, March 6, at New burg United Methodist Church. 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livenia Donations of toys and clothes are welcome. Proceeds will be donated to the Mom-Tot group. For more information, call Vicki at (734) 513-0167 or Kayla at (734) 595-6712.

Sacred Heart Church will have a Mom to Mom sale 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, March 20, at the church, 29125 W. Six Mile, east of Middlebelt, Livonia. Second-hand children's clothes (newborn and up), baby furniture and maternity items will be sold Admission will be \$1. For more information and table rental, call Jennifer at (248) 426 6227

#### MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER

Worldwide Marriage Encounter offers a weekend experience for married couples to improve their communication skills and renew their love for each other March 19-21 at the St. John's Family Life Center, 44011 Five Mile, Plymouth Township. The registration fee is \$50. Call Bill and Carol at (248) 528-2512 or Dan and Debbie at (810) 286-5524.





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REDFORD CLERGY

**SPAGHETTI DINNER** 

Bible class will be at 10:45 www.ccaa.edu/~lcmcos.

The Redford Clergy Association will have its quarterly meet ing Thursday, Feb. 25, in the R.C.D. Center of the Presbyteri Garfield, off Six Mile, Redford. Lunch will be served at 12:30 p.m., followed by the meeting.

# Wade Waterman and "The

and preregistration is recommended The cost is \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door Pizza and drinks will be available for a charge. For more infor mation, call (248) 348-1020. PRAISE AND WORSHIP

and drama, 6 p.m. Sunday, Feb.

and church ministry for more than 20 years. He blends contemporary worship song with great hymns of faith to draw participants closer to the Lord. A free will offering will be accepted. For more information, call

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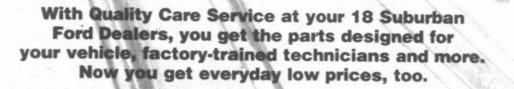
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#### The Observer INSIDE:

Whalers, C2 College sports, C7

C/P Page 1, Section C

Thursday, February 18, 1999

# OBSERVER SPORTS SCENE

#### **Canton tops Trojans**

A short-handed Plymouth Canton gymnastics squad still had too much for Traverse City Central in a dual meet Saturday in Traverse City. The Chiefs prevailed, 126.35-122.90 in the

non-league confrontation. Again, Liz Fitzgerald led Canton, finishing first in three of the individual events and second in the fourth to score a meet-best 33.60 in the allaround. Fitzgerald won the vault (8.45), the uneven parallel bars (8.15) and the balance beam (8.7); she was second in the floor exercise (8.3).

Maggie Bett also had a strong meet, tying for second in the vault (8.15) and taking third in both the beam (8.3) and floor (8.1). She was fifth in bars (7.65), and her 32.20 all-around total was third best.

Other top-six placers in the meet for Canton were Kristen Schilk, who tied for fourth in the vault (8.05), was fifth in floor (7.9) and sixth in bars (7.5) and scored 30.45 in the allaround; Jessica Krueger, who was fifth in beam (7.55); and Jill Rakovitis, who was sixth in floor (7.8).

Canton competes at Brighton at 7 p.m. tonight in a Western Lakes Activities Association dual meet.

#### Madonna sweeps

Madonna University came away with top grades last week, capturing Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference Player of the Week honors in both men's and women's basketball.

Kathy Panganis, a sophomore forward from Allen Park, has led a recent Lady Crusader resurgence that has seen them win three-straight WHAC games. She averaged 20 points and eight rebounds last week in wins over Tri-State and Indiana Tech; she currently leads the conference in scoring (WHAC games only) with a 19.6 average. For the season, she is averaging 15.3 points and 6.3 rebounds per game while connecting on 51.5 percent of her floor shots (including 49.4 percent of her threepointers).

Mike Maryanski, a senior forward from Pleasant Ridge, scored 27 points in Madonna's 92-88 triumph over Indiana Tech Saturday. Maryanski averaged 18.3 points and eight rebounds for the Crusaders last week, during which they won twice. For the season, he is averaging 14.8 points and seven rebounds a game.

#### Bowlathon

The Independent Order of Foresters are sponsoring the Bowling for Miracles family bowlathon noon to 4:30 Sunday at Taylor Lanes. The benefits from this fund-raiser go to the Children's Miracle Network, a non-profit organization whose mission is to raise funds and awareness for hospitalized children. Cour Benevolence #1136, the IOF chapter sponsoring the event, will have the entire bowling center set aside for Sunday's benefit, which will also include a raffle featuring 150 items and a silent auction offering another 40. Last year, the IOF bowla-thon raised \$9,000 for CMN; the goal this year is \$15,000.

# It's Salem's time Rocks take advantage of Canton's bad stretches

#### BY C.J. RISAK STAFF WRITER cirisak@oe.homecomm.net

Just 32 seconds into the final quarter of Tuesday's Plymouth Salem-vs.-Plymouth Canton showdown at Canton, Nick Cabauatan scored his first basket of the game - an important one, or so it seemed. It brought his Canton team to within three points of Salem.

The sophomore guard got a second basket 4 1/2 minutes later, but this one didn't have nearly the impact. That's because the Chiefs failed to score a point between Cabauatan's two baskets, a span during which the Rocks put nine points on the board.

And that was the eventual difference in the game: Salem 58, Canton 49.

Salem improved to 14-2 overall, 8-2 in the Western Lakes Activities Association. Canton lost its second straight, falling to 9-7 overall and 7-3 in the WLAA.

"We prepared really well," Salem coach Bob Brodie said afterward. "But in this game, once the ball goes up you can throw that out the window.

It's a game that tests a player's ability to handle emotional pressure as much as anything. Canton, a team with just two senior starters and four on its 11-man roster (compared to Salem, with seven seniors - including all five starters), had a difficult time doing what it wanted to do.



Finding a way: Both Aaron Rypkowski (with ball) and Joe Cortellini found ways to put points on the board, scoring 15 and 14 respectively - but it didn't come easily.

"We weren't consistent tonight in our flow offensively," explained Canton coach Dan Young. "I didn't think we were patient offensively. We shot the ball a little too quick.

That hurt, "along with us not making our free throws," Young said. Indeed, poor free throw shooting was the Chiefs biggest problem: They converted just 10of-22 from the line (45 percent). Salem was 21-of-28 (75 percent).

"That pretty much says it," said Young of the errant stripe work. "That and we didn't take great shots.

Certainly, the Rocks had something to say about that. Since suffering those back-to-back losses to Northville and North Farmington, they have gone full bore with their pressure defense. While that didn't result in megaturnovers by Canton (18, compared to Salem's 16), it did make a difference in the tempo of the game

Three times during that scoreless stretch in the final quarter, the Chiefs forced up off-balance three-pointers from long range that missed badly.

If there was a time that Salem's defense did dominate, it was during the first five minutes of the second quarter. The Rocks outscored Canton 13-2 during that span, forcing six turnovers while taking a 28-15 lead.

So did that make Brodie feel a bit more at ease? "No," he answered. "There was no point in the game that I thought we were in control. This was just a matter of two heavyweights slugging it out.

The Canton "heavyweights" that concerned Brodie most were senior sharpshooting guard Joe Cortellini, junior center Jason Waidmann and junior guard Mike Major. "Cortellini's always a threat," the Salem coach said. "Waidmann's tough inside, and Major's so quick he can take you to the basket and hurt you like that.

They're all tough players. Those three ignited the Chiefs in the last three minutes of the second quarter, scoring all 11 points in an 11-2 run that trimmed Salem's halftime lead to 30-26. Cortellini nailed two threepointers, one of them from nearly 25 feet.

The heavyweights sparred through the third quarter, Salem extending its lead no further than six in the period but Canton getting no closer than three. The Rocks led 41-36 entering the fourth.



STAFF PHOTOS BY PAUL HURSCH

Tough inside: Canton's Jason Waidmann (15) and Nate Rau made it tough inside for Salem's Tony Jancevski. Still, the Rocks' center managed to score 10 points and grabbed 14 rebounds.

basket in the second half - a triple in the first minute of the third quarter. He finished with 14 points; Major added 10 and Waidmann had eight.

Aaron Rypkowski, who scored five of Salem's 13 points in its second-quarter surge, netted a game-high 15. Tony Jancevski, a force offensively and defensively, collected 10 points, 14 rebounds and four blocked shots, while Adam Wilson and Rob Jones contributed nine points apiece.

PCA 60, Roeper 43: Plymouth Chris-

PCA is 16-1 overall, 9-0 in the MIAC: Roeper fell to 9-7 overall, 4-5 in the MIAC

The Eagles led 30-17 at the half and, after the Roughriders closed to within nine (44-35) after three quarters, they went on a 16-8 run in the fourth quarter

Derric Isensee's 16 points paced PCA. Mike Huntsman added 14 points and nine rebounds, and Dave Carty had nine points and three steals.

Roeper got 13 points apiece from Neil Ashmon and Laddie Andahzy.

More than 12 million children are treated annually at over 170 CMN hospitals across North America. The local CMN hospital is the William Beaumont Children's Center.

For further information, call IOF public relations officer Raymond Klieber at (734) 425-0106.

#### Junior 3-on-3

The Milford Police Athletic League will sponsor its 10th-annual 3-on-3 Junior Shootout for boys and girls in grades 4-12 March 19-21. Entry fee is \$60 per team (of four players).

In addition, there will be a threepoint shootout in each division to win a pair of \$100 Converse basketball shoes.

For further information, call Rick Sharpe at (248) 684-1322.

#### Adult softball

The city of Plymouth Recreation Division is running adult softball' leagues this spring and summer in men's slow pitch, women's slow pitch, co-ed slow pitch and men's modified. Registration for returning teams begins March 1; new teams can register starting March 15. Play begins April 26.

For more information, call the Plymouth Recreation Division at (734) 455-6620.

While Cortellini put 11 points on the board in the first half (with three three-pointers), he managed just one tian Academy moved a step closer to dent Athletic Conference with Tuesday's lopsided win over visiting Bloomfield Hills Roeper.

"We're playing real well," said Eagle perfection in the Michigan Indepen- coach Doug Taylor. "Overall, it was a good game. We pressed them in the second quarter and that got us going."

# Changes help Rocks to a 2nd place

The tournament field was challenging. And Plymouth Salem met it.

The Rocks came up with some impressive victories at last Saturday's Temperance Bedford Invitational, including two wins over Western Lakes Activities Association volleyball rival Walled Lake Central, in reaching the tournament finals.

"We made some changes that helped out," said Salem coach Tom Teeters, his team now 37-8 overall.

The biggest wasn't something Teeters wanted to do, but had to do. Amanda Pruett was ill and couldn't play, so Teeters inserted Michelle Ginther into

#### VOLLEYBALL

Pruett's spot at outside hitter.

While not the offensive force Pruett is, Ginther is an adept defender - and that made a difference. "Michelle Ginther was back in the lineup and that helped out tremendously defensively," said Teeters.

Indeed, improved defense was a key factor for the Rocks, who defeated Adrian 8-15, 15-9, 15-8; Macomb Dakota 9-15, 15-9, 15-10; and Ann Arbor Pioneer 15-4, 15-8 in pool play.

That put them in the top power pool with Central

and Bedford, who were also unbeaten in pool play. Salem defeated Central 15-11, 15-12 in the first power play match, then lost to Bedford 15-13, 15-9 in the second.

In the elimination round, the Rocks faced Central again in the semifinals — and once again they won, 15-8, 15-11. "I think we gained some confidence from the first match," explained Teeters.

Against the state-ranked Kicking Mules in the final, Salem played better but still lost, 9-15, 15-10, 15-8

So - was the 5-2 match performance reason for

Please see VOLLEYBALL, C3

# Salem 2nd, Canton 6th at WLAA Tournament

Northville, boasting four individual winners, repeated Saturday as Western Lakes Activities Association wrestling champion at Walled Lake Central.

The Mustangs scored 254.5 points with Plymouth Salem and Livonia Stevenson taking second and third, respectively, with 181.5 and 164.5. See complete results.

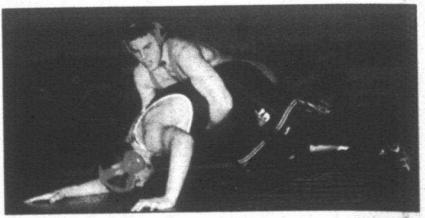
The Rocks had two individual weight class champions: John Mervyn beat Northville's Matt Tarrow handily, 21-4,



in the 112-pound final, and Ron Thompson edged the Mustangs' Kevin Arbuckle 5-3 at 119.

Two other Salem wrestlers reached their division finals, but lost. Charlie Hamblin was beaten by Northville's Ted Bowersox in the heavyweight title

Please see WLAA WRESTLING, C3



Milestone reached: Kevin Stone (top) accomplished something few Canton wrestlers have done over the years, winning his 75th career match during the WLAA Tournament.

ast Divisio

ttawa 67s

Barrie Colts

Samia Sting

Windsor Spitfires

**Hidwest Division** 

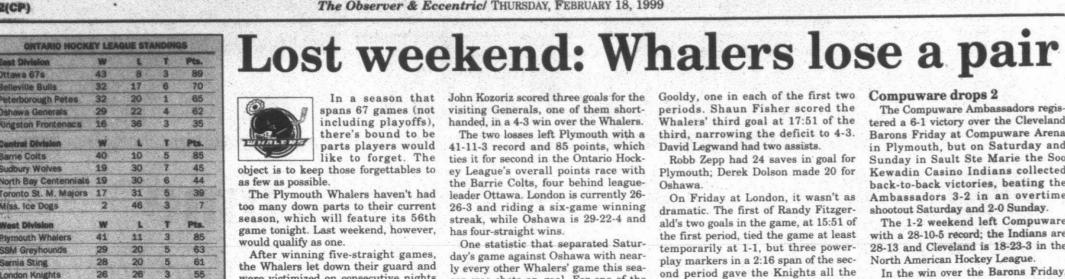
**Owen Sound Platers** 

**Kitchener Rangers** 

rampton Battalion

**Guetph Storm** 

He Otters



were victimized on consecutive nights by the London Knights and Oshawa Generals. The Knights really brough the high-flying Whalers back to earth Friday with a four-goal second period that led to a 6-2 triumph in London,

More disappointment would follow for Plymouth Saturday - this time on their home surface at Com-

puware Arena.

The two losses left Plymouth with a ey League's overall points race with the Barrie Colts, four behind leaguehas four-straight wins.

One statistic that separated Saturday's game against Oshawa with nearly every other Whalers' game this season was shots on goal. For one of the very few times this season, Plymouth was outshot by the Generals, 28-23.

Kozoriz scored goals in each period, getting his shorthanded goal (unassisted) at the 13:18 mark of the second period and the game-winner at 9:08 of the third. Andrew Peters had two

assists for Oshawa; Brian Passmore also had a goal. The loss overshadowed a two-goal performance by Plymouth's Eric

Gooldy, one in each of the first two Compuware drops 2 periods. Shaun Fisher scored the third, narrowing the deficit to 4-3. Barons Friday at Compuware Arena David Legwand had two assists.

Robb Zepp had 24 saves in goal for Plymouth; Derek Dolson made 20 for Kewadin Casino Indians collected Oshawa

dramatic. The first of Randy Fitzgerald's two goals in the game, at 15:51 of the first period, tied the game at least play markers in a 2:16 span of the sec- North American Hockey League. ond period gave the Knights all the cushion they would need.

Richard Pitirri scored twice for London; he also had one assist. Tom goal and an assist for the Ambasgoal and an assist apiece, with addi- the win. tional scores coming from Joel Scherban and Krys Barch.

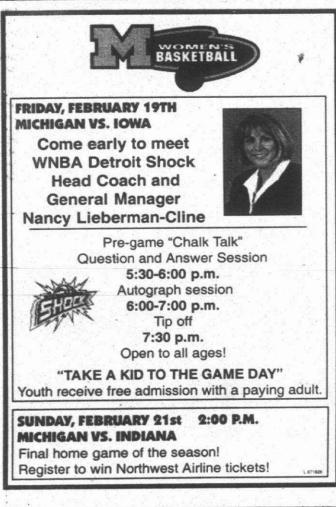
Fitzgerald's second goal, at 16:42 of the final period, was his 10th of the season.

The Compuware Ambassadors regis-Whalers' third goal at 17:51 of the tered a 6-1 victory over the Cleveland in Plymouth, but on Saturday and Sunday in Sault Ste Marie the Soo back-to-back victories, beating the On Friday at London, it wasn't as Ambassadors 3-2 in an overtime shootout Saturday and 2-0 Sunday.

The 1-2 weekend left Compuware with a 28-10-5 record; the Indians are temporarily at 1-1, but three power- 28-13 and Cleveland is 18-23-3 in the In the win over the Barons Friday.

J.J. Swistak scored twice and Nick Schrader and John Shouneyia added a Kostopoulos and Jay Legault added a sadors. Craig Kowalski was in goal for

On Saturday, Compuware rallied to force overtime with two third-period goals scored with their goalie pulled for an extra attacker. Mark Mink and Shouneyia netted the goals for the Ambassadors



14.1

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17

32

46

# Shamrocks recovering, rout Rice

After a horrific injury to a PREP HOCKEY Trenton hockey player in last Wednesday's game against Redford Catholic Central, the last place some of the CC players wanted to be 24 hours later was on the ice.

They may have needed a day or two away after seeing Trenton's Kurt LaTarte nearly lose his life after being accidentally slashed by a skate blade in the neck in a 4-4 tie at Trenton's

Kennedy Arena. Turns out Thursday was the Shamrocks' day to work out at Powerhouse Gvm in Livonia. under the direction of personal

trainer Ed Karana. An hour workout with Karana never felt so good.

Starting last summer, most of the Shamrocks have met once a

them through a rigorous hour of calisthenics, running drills, squats and upper-body drills such as push-ups. "This guy's the best, tremendous for a cardiovascular workout," said CC coach Gordie St.

Karana's services through fund raisers within the school's hockey budget. Karana's sport is soccer. He

never played hockey, but the drills he teaches are sure to help the Shamrocks' conditioning. Karana doesn't believe in quit-

ting, even if the player is complaining of cramps. If one part of the body is aching, work out with another part, he says.

"There's no such thing as a cramp," he said. "If you have a hamstring pull, work out with your upper body. If they quit they can't come back to class. Karana rarely attends a CC

game but gets updates from St. John. week with Karana, who guides

"If we didn't play well or practiced hard we know Eddie already heard about it," CC senior defenseman Matt Van Heest said. "It's like a regular practice. If you're not working hard he's going to push you

Since skating is so important "At the end of the year I've got to hockey players, he stresses leg an indoor soccer game set up rills with them "The stronger your lower half the more you can handle in the

upper body," Karana said. If one of the Shamrocks is late to a workout he "makes an example of them.

"If they're 10 minutes late, they're doing pushups because the hardest thing to do is pushups," Karana said. The inside winter drills can be

demanding but none can be as tough as the one in the summer when Karana has them doing push-ups on the hot asphalt. "It's tough but we need it,

CC's Pat O'Dea said. "We're definitely a third period team. All of us push each other and ourselves and do everything we can to be up for the state finals."

"It's tougher than practice,' CC junior defenseman John Bowers said. The seriousness with Karana

stays in the workout room. He's

with them," he said. The Shamrocks' conditioning apparently helped on Saturday when they hosted Birmingham Brother Rice at Redford Ice

.REDFORD CC 6. BROTHER RICE 1 Todd Bentley scored three goals to lead CC (19-1-1), the state's top-ranked team in Class A, to a Michigan Metro High School Hockey League win over

Derek Genrich, David Moss and O'Dea also added goals for the Shamrocks. who led 1-0 after one period and 2-1 after 30 minutes.

Genrich, Jim Spiewak and Matt Van Heest contributed two assists apiece. while Keith Rowe, Ryan Yost, Sean McGowan and Joe Moreau had one Pat Morrin tallied the lone goal for

the Warriors. "Rice ran out of steam, they had one their guys hurt, we just kicked it into jovial away from there and it gear." St. John said. "We played a good

players afterward. great. John, whose team pays for harder SS Find these sites on the World Wide Web • Brought to you by the services of O&E On-Line! To get your business On-Line!, call 734-953-2038

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THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE			

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shows the way he relates to the third period. The first two weren't that

Arena

#### THE WEEK AHEAD Thursday, Feb. 18

(Central-AA Playoffs at Schoolcraft) DePorres vs. Brother Rice, noon. O.L. St. Mary vs. U-D Jesuit, 1:45 p.m. Redford CC vs. Aquinas, 3:30 p.m Notre Dame vs. Divine Child, 5 d.m. MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL Saturday, Feb. 20 Madonna at Siena Heights, TBA Schoolcraft vs. Wayne Co. CC at River Rouge H.S., 3 p.m. WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL Thursday, Feb. 18 Madonna at Spring Arbor, 7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 20

WLAA wrestling from page C1

ments, we are still excited about

Whalers at Toronto Majors, 7:35 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 20

Ply, Whalers vs. Erie Otters

at Compuware Arena, 7:30 p.m.

Canton placed sixth in the ishers in Josh Henderson at 135, 3-2 over Stevenson's Imad Kharbush and Greg Eizans at 152, Four Chiefs were winners in with a pin of Western's Joe "It was a real improvement to win. Churchill's Steve Lenhardt; Greg go from last year's ninth place

overall. "Even with the disappoint-

headed.

standings, took two titles. Junior Mike Carter (145) won his 31ststraight match without a loss when he decisioned Dan Scapsenior Brandon LaPointe (152) beat Mark Ostach of Farmington

Churchill, seventh in the team

Churchill at Troy Unified, 7:30 p.m

Redford CC vs. Cranbrook

at Redford Ice Arena, 8 p.m.

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Thursday, Feb. 18

PCA at Oakland Christian, 7 p.m.

Huron Valley at Baptist Park, 7 p.m.

Clarenceville at Luth. North, 7 p.m.

Canton at Churchill, 7 p.m.

(CHSL Finals at Madonna Univ.

Shrine vs. St. Clement, 5 p.m.

Ladywood vs. Mercy, 7 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 19

Agape at Greater Life, 5 p.m

Saturday, Feb. 20

Ladywood Invitational, TBA

TRA - time to be announced

standings, was led by 160first. Franklin's Steve Myslinski

to run his season mark to 32-5. Glenn, ninth in the team

pounder Pete Langer, who took route to the title. Moreau is 38-2 a senior, won the 189-pound class with a 7-2 win over Ryan Giles of Northville.

171: Rvan McCracken (N) won by injury default over Norm Wroblewski (WLW); conso 145: Mike Carter (LC) dec. Dan Scappatic- lation: Mike Radley (LS) dec. Daryl Hilyard ci (N): 10-4: consolation: Kevin Stone (PC) (WLC): 2-1: 5th-6th: Steve Brown (LC) dec.

189: Steve Myslinski (LF) dec. Ryan Giles

(N), 1:24; consolation: Eric Puninske (LS) p

F) p. Justin Shafer (FHH), 0:30; 5th-6th: C.J. (LS), 10-6; consolation: Rob Demsick (PC) Neil Ratherford (WLW), 1:46; 5th-6th: Jeff Sin-Resch (WLW) p. Steve Dendrinos (PS), 1:53: dec. Eric Toska (LF), 8-4; 5th-6th: John Rek- ning (LC) won by injury default over A.J. Mai-

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(CP)C3

optimism for the Rocks? "By kills. Nicole Boyd went 10-for-10 with four kills. Tera Morrill added five kills and two aces (13that it indeed was. "If we can for-13 serving). Rachel Bramlett added two kills. Alexis Bowman led with six

digs, while setter Lyndsay Sopko went 23-for-23 with 11 assists.

#### Ladywood reaches final

Jenny Young had seven kills and four aces Saturday, leading Livonia Ladywood (25-15-1 overall) to a Catholic League playoff victory over Birmingham Marian in a semifinal match at Madison Heights Bishop Foley.

The Blazers will be gunning for their eighth straight Catholic League crown beginning at 7 night at Madonna University.

The opponent will be Farmington Hills Mercy, which split with Ladywood in the Central Divi sion this season.

Other standouts for the Blazers against Marian included Jessica Tillson, two kills and five aces; Patty Horal, four kills; Tracey DeWitt, four kills with a 90 percent serve percentage; and Erin Bartee, 17 assists and two blocks.

Beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday Ladywood will host a 12-team since replacing Ann Hutchins. invitational tournament which will included Mercy, Marian Battle Creek Central, Temper ance Bedford (defending stat) Class A champion) and Walled Sophomore Kerstin Marshall Lake Central (Schoolcraft Invita vas six of seven hitting with five tional runner-up).

#### WESTERN LAKES ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION WRESTLING TOURNAMENT

BOYS BASKETBALL

Thursday, Feb. 18 Churchill at Franklin, 7 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 19

Clarenceville at Luth. W'sld, 7 p.m.

Stevenson at N. Farmington, 7 p.m.

John Glenn at Salem 7 n.m.

Canton at Northville, 7 p.m.

Harrison at W.L. Western, 7 p.m.

W.L. Central at Farmington, 7 p.m.

Inkster at Wayne, 7 p.m.

Wyandotte at Thurston, 7 p.m.

Redford Union at Garden City, 7 p.n

Cardinal Mooney at St. Agatha, 7 p.m.

Agape at Greater Life, 7:30 p.m.

Huron Valley vs. Mount Carmel

at Marshall Middle School, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 20

pinned by Walled Lake West-

third: Kyle Pitt at 103, with a

10-1 decision over Livonia

Kevin Stone at 145, with a 5-1

triumph over Western's Josh

Bagalay; and Rob Demsick at

160, with an 8-4 win over Livo-

ern's in 2:38 in the 125 final.

meet with 121.5 points.

match, 6-0, and Rob Ash was nia Franklin's Eric Toska.

Demsick.

the consolation finals and placed Weatherly in :49.

PCA at Oakland Christian, 7:30 p.m

Feb. 13 at Walled Lake Central TEAM STANDINGS: 1 Northville, 254.5; 2 Ivmouth Salem, 181.5; 3. Livonia Stevenson.

164.5; 4. Walled Lake Western, 136; 5. Walled Lake Central, 133.5; 6. Plymouth Canton, 121.5; 7. Livonia Churchill, 115.5; 8. Farmington, 111.5; 9. Westland John Glenn, 101: 10. Livonia Franklin, 66; 11. Farmington Hills Harrison, 38; 12. North Farmington, 36.

FINAL INDIVIDUAL RESULTS Heavyweight: Ted Bowersox (N) dec. Char lie Hamblin (PS), 6-0; consolation final: Tony Henry (WLW) p. Paul Lindsey (WLC), 0:28: 5th-6th: Brian Brinsden (F) p. Derek McWatt

(PC), 0:21; 7th-8th: Mike Graffke (LC) won by injury default over Josh Sikora (NF). 103: Joe Moreau (LS) p. Jeremy Carter (N). 4.41: consolation: Kyle Pitt (PC) dec. Steve Lenhardt (LC), 10-1; 5th-6th: Larry Leipsitz (NF) dec. Matt Frendeway (WLC), 7-3; 7th-8th: Jeff Bennett (PS) p. Robert Easterday

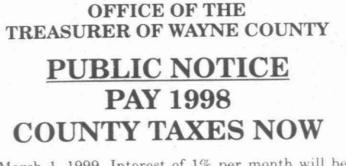
(F), 2:28. 112: John Mervyn (PS) dec. Matt Tarrow (N), 21-4; consolution: Josh Gunterman (LS) dec. Ryan Beech (WLW), 5-2: 5th-6th: Dale Czarnick (WLC) dec. Dan Demsick (PC), 7-2;

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virtue of the teams we played,"

said Teeters in acknowledging

keep things together, we should

That included "a great defen-

sive match" from Angie Sillmon,

Laine Sterling's "best setting of

the year," and a solid perfor-

mance from Erica Stein in an

The Rocks had twice played

Central earlier this season, los-

ing both times. Their wins over

the Vikings Saturday should aid

their approach to the WLAA

Tournament, scheduled for Feb.

Salem is idle until Monday,

Two-peat was sweet Monday

or Livonia Franklin, which

vrapped up the Western Divi-

ion title in the WLAA with a 15-

12, 15-1 win Monday at Ply-

Franklin is now 28-10-1 over-

"It's a nice feeling," said

'ranklin's Mary Helen Diegel, in

her first varsity season as coach

We played our entire lineup and

Franklin used a balanced

when they host Plymouth Can-

Pats pound Canton

all and 8-1 in the WLAA.

finished the match strong."

ttack to upend the Chiefs.

do all right.

expanded role.

27 at Northville.

nouth Canton.

ton at 7 p.m.

Siena Heights at Madonna, 1 p.m. Schoolcraft vs. Wayne Co. CC at River Rouge H.S., 1 p.m. Rochester at OCC-High. Lakes, 2 p.m. **ONTARIO HOCKEY LEAGUE** 

#### Sunday, Feb. 21. Ply, Whalers vs. London Knights at Compuware Arena, 6:30 p.r PREP HOCKET Thursday, Feb. 18 Redford CC vs. A.A. Huron at Ann Arbor Ice Cube, 8 p.m Friday, Feb. 19 Franklin vs. Stevensor at Edgar Arena, 6 p.m Farm, Unified vs. Nov at Farm, Hills Ice Arena, 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 20

#### our team and where we are Salem had two third-place fin-

Two Chiefs reached milestones during the tournament. Stone paticci of Northville, 10-4, and recorded his 75th career victory, and John Pocock, who placed fifth at 135, got his 50th career

Stevenson had one individual champion, 103-pounder Joe Moreau who scored three pins en

Musser at 125, with a 5-3 victory with one third-place win up to over Northville's Ben Ashbey; sixth place with five third-place wins," said Canton coach John

WLAA WRESTLING TOURNAMENT RESULTS

7th-8th: Jesse Purdon (WJG) p. Ramis Bajrami (NF), 1:12. 119: Ron Thompson (PS) dec. Kevin Arbuckle (N), 5-3; consolation: Steve Vasiloff (LC) dec. Zack Yaffai (LS), 8-7; 5th-6th: John Simmons (F) dec. Lee Warren (LF), 13-2; 7th-

3:25. 125: Jacob Pattenaude (WLW) p. Rob Ash 2:13

130: Reggie Torrence (N) dec. Jeff (WJG), 12-11. (LC), 1:20.

135: Scott Aubry (WLC) p. Anant Sarah (N), 3:35; consolation: Josh Henderson (PS) dec. Imad Kharbush (LS), 3-2; 5th-6th: John Pocock (PC) dec. Geoff Zilan (WLW), 5-2; 7th-8th: Derek Azzopardi (LF) p. Eric McMichael (WJG), 4:23.

140: Chad Neumann (N) dec. Mike Falzon (LS), 4-0; consolation: John O'Brien (WLC) dec. Jim Shelton (PC), 9-7; 5th-6th: Tom

Mahon (F) p. Greg Petrovich (PS), 2:35: 7th- (PS), 1:13 8th: Ernie Guerra (WJG) won by injury default over Fritz Schultes (NF).

dec. Josh Bagalay (WLW), 5-1; 5th-6th: Allen Jason Bedoun (PS), 2-1; 7th-8th: Sheheim Sth: Steve Sargol (FHH) p. Chris Smith (WJG). Duff (LF) dec. Chris Wolfgang (WJG), 7-5; 7th- Rajaee (PC) won by injury default over 8th: Joe Jamieson (LS) dec. Ian Huff (WLC), 3- Dominic Carducci (FHH). (PS), 2:38; consolation: Greg Musser (PC) 152: Brandon LaPointe (LC) dec. Mark (N), 7-2; consolation: Andy Wood (F) dec.

Sth: Aaron Turk (F) p. Eric Letvin (WLC), Bellaire (PC) p. Justin Wozniak (WLC), 3:50; 6; 7th-8th: Mike Stein (NF) p. Joe Hartley 7th-8th: Brian Walker (LF) dec, Devin Hall (WLC), 1:12. Ibrecht (WJG), 13-2; consolation: Tony Lema 160: Pete Langer (WJG) dec. Brian Barker

7th-8th: Mike Murtland (F) p. Trent Jones O'Connor (PS) 0:30.

Smith (FHH) p. Arik Wicketts (LF), 2:51; 7th- p. Joe Weatherly (WLW), 0:49; 5th-6th: Jeff Perkins (WJG) dec. John MacFarland (LS), 8-215: Joe Higgins (WLC) p. Joe Rumble

7th-8th: Chris Cooprider (LS) p. Scott Elstone oumis (N) dec. J.D. Ziarkowski (WLC), 7-0; ori (PC); 7th-8th: Blake Belsky (F) p. Pat

Now Two Smart Optionsdec. Ben Ashbey (N), 5-3; Sth-6th: Caleb. Ostach (F), 9-3; consolation: Greg Elzans (PS) Geoff Bennett (PS), 6-5; Sth-6th: Javonn

SmartBusiness' Checking

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## SHOWS

#### CAMPER AND RV

The annual Detroit Camper and RV Show will be through Feb. 23 at the Novi Expo Center. The show features all types of 1999 recreational vehicles including folding campers, motor homes, travel trailers, truck campers fifth wheels. Over 300 models will be on display ranging in price from \$3,000 to over \$200,000. There will also be RV and campground information, family entertainment, family entertainment and more. Show hours are 2-9 p.m. weekdays, noon to 9 p.m. Saturdays, and noon to 6 p.m. Sundays. Admission is \$6.50 for adults and children under 12 will be admitted free. Two-for-one coupons are available at participating RV dealers. Call (517) 349-8881 for

#### BOAT, SPORT AND FISHING

more information

The 16th annual Pontiac Silverdome Boat, Sport & Fishing Show will be through Feb. 21 at the Silverdome. The show feafures fishing seminars, outfitters, 100 merchandise booths, over 400 trailerable boats and much more. Show hours are 3-9:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 18; 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 19; 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 20; and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. inday, Feb. 21. Admission is \$6.50 for adults and \$3 for children. Children ages five and under will be admitted free. Dis count tickets are available at participating Marathon Stations and Elias Brothers Restaurants.

#### **SPORTFISHING EXPO**

The 10th annual Greater Detroit Sportfishing and Travel Expo will be March 4-7 at the Palace of Auburn Hills. The show will feature a special appearance by national walleye angling champion Ted Takasaki on Friday. March 5. Other speakers of national renown scheduled to speak at the show include walleye pros Mike McClelland and Keith Kavajecz, bowhunting expert Chuck Adams, In-Fisherman Magazine editors Dave Csanda and Matt Straw, and Michigan's own Tom Huggler.

#### OUTDOORAMA

Outdoorama '99 Sport and Travel Show will be Feb. 26-March 7 at the Novi Expo Center, (800) 777-6720. The show includes nearly 450 exhibits featuring the latest in fishing, hunting and camping equipment; recreational vehicles; boats; conservation clubs; and travel and outfitting destinations throughout North America. There will also be a reptile and amphibian display, live animals, a trout fishing pond, musical and variety acts, an archery range, hunting and fishing seminars, and much more. Show hours are 4-9:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 26, Monday and Tuesday, March 1-2, and Thursday and Friday, March 4-5; 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 27 and March 6; 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 28; noon to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 3; and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, March 7, Admission is \$6.50 adult, \$3 for children ages 6-12 and children 5 and under will be admitted free.

#### ACTIVITIES

**BIKE MAINTENANCE 101** 

Get your bike ready for spring during this instructional clinic, which begins at 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 27, at REI in Northville. Call (248) 347-2100 for more information.

#### SEASON/DATES BOBCAT

Bobcat season runs through Feb. 16 in Clare, Crawford, Gladwin, Iosco, Kalkaska, Missaukee, )gemaw, Osceola, Roscommon and Wexford counties and in Arenac County west of I-75 and north of M-61. The season runs through March 1 in the Upper Peninsula and in Alcona, Alp na, Antrim, Charlevoix, Cheboygan, Emmet, Montmorency, Oscoda, Otsego, and Presque Isle counties in the northern Lower Peninsula

#### CROW

The late crow season runs through March 31 in the Lower Peninsula.

#### COYOTE

FOX

Coyote season runs through April 15 statewide.

#### Gray and red fox season runs through March 1 statewide. RABBIT/HARE

Rabbit/hare season run through March 31 statewide.

Sturgeon spearing season runs through Feb. 28.

#### CLUBS SOLAR

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

#### **METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS**

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

**MICHIGAN FLY FISHING** The Michigan Fly Fishing Club

meets at 7 p.m. the first and. third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Junior High School. Call (810) 478-1494 for more information.

#### FOUR SEASONS

#### **OUTDOORS** CALENDAR

The Observer & Eccentric/ THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1999

The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets 7:30-9:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Civic Park Senior Center, 15218 Farmington Road, in Livonia. Visitors are invited and refresh ments will be served. Call Jim Kudej at (734) 591-0843 for more informat

#### HURON VALLEY STEELHEADERS

The Huron Valley Steelheaders permits and boat launching permeets the third Thursday of each mits are on sale at all Metropark offices. Vehicle entry permits are month at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 27600 Hall Road, Flat \$15 (\$8 for senior citizens). The Rock. Call Carroll White at annual boat launching perm its are \$18 (\$9 for senior citizens). (734) 285-0843 for more informa-Call 1-800-47-PARKS for more information

#### **BASS ASSOCIATION**

The Downriver Bass Association, a non-tournament bass club, OAKLAND meets at 6:30 p.m. the fourth **COUNTY PARKS** Tuesday of every month at the Gander Mountain in Taylor. Call **COUNTY PARK REQUIREMENTS** (734) 676-2863 for more informa-

#### JUNIOR ARCHERS

A weekly program for junior archers begins at 9 a.m. Saturdays at Detroit Archers in West Bloomfield. Call (248) 661-9610 or (313) 835-2110 for more information

#### METROPARKS

METROPARK REQUIREMENTS Most Metropark programs are free while some require a nomi

and a motor vehicle permit are required for all programs. Call the respective parks toll free at the following numbers: Stony Creek, (800) 477-7756; Indian Springs, (800) 477-3192; Kensington, (800) 477-3178

#### **1999 PERMITS** The 1999 Huron-Clinton

Advanced registration is

more information

SCIENCE MAGIC

required for all nature programs

at Oakland County Parks. Call

(810) 625-6473 to register or for

Ages 6-8 will experiment with

the "magic" of science and pre-

sent a magic show for parents

17-18, at Independence Oaks.

and care givers during this pro-

gram, which begins at 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday and Thursday, Feb.

STATE PARK REQUIREMENTS Metroparks annual vehicle entry

Maybury State Park, Proud Lake Recreation Area, Bald Mountain Recreation Area. Highland Recreation Area, and Island Lake Recreation Area offer nature interpretive programs throughout the year. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry into all state parks and state recreatio areas. For registration and additional information on the programs at Maybury, call (810) 349-8390. For programs at Bald ountain, call (810) 693-6767. For programs at Proud Lake and Highland, call (810) 685-2433. For programs at Island Lake, call (810) 229-7067.

Nature Center's Starlab and use

the Oakland Astronomy Club's

telescope during this program,

which begins at 8 p.m. Saturday

Feb. 20, at Independence Oaks.

STATE PARKS

#### WINGING IT IN WINTER

A two-hour walk in search of winter resident birds begins at 10 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 27, at Highland

(To submit items for considera tion in the Observer & Eccentric's Outdoor Calendar send informa tion to: Outdoors, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009; fax information to (248) 644-1314 or E-mail

**FISHING TRIVIA** 

Here's a chance to prove your superior fishing knowl dge and win tickets to the 11th annual Greater Detroit Sportfishing and Travel Expo in the process.

We'll hold a fishing trivia contest each Thursday in the Observer & Eccentric through Feb. 25. Answer the weekly trivia question cor rectly and have a chance to win four tickets to the Sportfishing and Travel Expo, March 4-7, at the Palace o Auburn Hills.

One weekly winner will be randomly selected from all the correct answers we receive. All entries for this week's question must be postmarked by Monday, Feb.

Walleye fishing in the Great Lakes connecting waters (Lake St. Clair and the Detroit and St. Clair rivers) in Southeastern Michigan is nothing short of phenomenal. According to the 1998 Michigan Fishing Guide, what is the current state record for walleve?

Send in the correct answer to: Fishing Trivia Contest, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009. Remember, all entries must be postmarked by Monday, Feb. 15.



**STARTS TODAY** 

6 DAYS ONLY

SKI & OUTERWEAR

CLEARANCE

# STOREWIDE All Jackets • All Pants • All Sweaters • All Suits • All Fleece • All Shells

Retail

Alpine Design • Back Hill • Black Diamond • Bogner • Burton • CB Sports • Cold As Ice Columbia • Coulior • Dakini • Descente • Fire & Ice • Hard Corps • Karbon • Killy Marmot • Marker • Metropolis • Mobius • Nike • Nils • Nordica • Obermeyer Postcard • Silvy • Skea • Serac • Spyder • The North Face





bought by this head-turn rany, brainy babe, late 20s share happy times in the driveway of love. **122813** possible more. Must enjoy being around children and animais. #245 RUNNING ON EMPTY rive around with my cats freeway. I make them y ttle hats so I can use the ca pool lane. Too much time on your hands too? SWF, 28, brown/blue. 22814

A NEW BEGINNING

lies or N/drugs 22268

ROMANCE, PASSION ....

LET'S GET TO KNOW EACH OTHER

I'M A NUT

caring a plus. 82812

TRUST ME, I'M WONDERFUL aper, but trust me, I'm won-erful. Blue-eyed SWF, 34, with great smile, seeks sexy, intelligent man, 24-42, to fall in love with. 22816

BEAUTIFUL WILDFLOWER Dazzling, blue-eyed brunette, 34, 5'4", 108lbs, with perky persional caree Seeking rugged, tumbleweed guy with great looks, success-ful career strong character areer, strong character resistible charm. 12/2817 A HEAD TURNER

Lised to model to get through college, now I'm a lawyer. Attractive, outgoing, romantic female, 29, in shape, seeks pleasant, cultured, attractive man 12/2819. BLOOMFIELD HILLS ... BLOOMHELD HILLS... professional woman 57", blonde/blue, N/S, shapely size 14, seeks gentiernan with lead-ership, achievement and goal-oriented qualities. **2779** FIRE, RADIANCE, LIFE

sionary dreamer, optimist, usic is sweeter shared, slim, blue-eyed, blonde, with dis-tinctive qualities, 577, educat-ed, nifty 506 and financially secure. Seeking active, gen-tieman who is sweet and warm, 40-60. T2089 NORTH OAKLAND AREA Canno, personable widowed Caring, personable; widowed WF, 55, 5'8', blonde, with sense of humor, nice smile, seeks SM. As for looks, trust your instincts. Call me. First

time ad. 22595 time ad. \$2595 LOOKING FOR COMPANIONSHIP Very kind-hearted, honest, easypoing, very affectionate DWF, 47, 5', brown hair, with sense of humor, likes the sim-ple things in tild. Seeking S/DWM, 47-55, for friendship, onscielle LTR. \$2511

ossible LTR. 17281

Respond to Personals instantly using your CREDIT CARD! call 1-877-253-4898 Visa/MC/AMEX accepted, \$1.98 per minute. Call from any phone, anywhere, anytime. Must be 18 or older.

DWF, 44, financially secure, professional musician, sexy, classy, blonde/blue, romantic. Seeking an outgoing, secure, college-educated S/DWM, 35-50, passion for life, for a possi-ble LTR. 12:1660

HUGGABLE & LOVABLE A NEW BEGINNING Widowed lady, young 63, blonde/blue, enjoys movies, theater, dining in/out, animals, walking, swimming. Free to spend time with loving, caring Attractive SF, 44, 5'3", blonde/blue, medium build, with passion for life, seeks kind-hearted SWPM, 40-55. ith loving, caring an, 60s. 11657 with good sense of humor, who white gentleman, 60s. 11657 STOP LOOKING Cute SWF, 28, 5'5", brown/ is ready to enjoys life. 22412 Heady to enjoys the activity HELO, FRIEND I'm pretty, stender, tall, very intelligent, refined, fun, smok-er, 52. Seeking intelligent, tall, articulate, classy, confident, gentleman, 52-65, wanting someone for cozy dinner date laced with action blue. Seeking active SWM. 28-36, who enjoys music, animals. for possible LTR. No games, no

FLY ME TO THE MOON Attractive SWPF. 30, social drinker, enjoys snowmobiling, sports, boating, travel. Seek-ing attractive, fit SWM, 28-35, for LTR. 122262 dates laced with good conver-sation \$2220 IN SYNCH Pretty, slender, warm-hearted, humorous sales professional. 117/bs, auburn/brown, seeks educated, tall, sincere, secure guy, 45-57, H/W proportion-ate, with varied interests, who believes in broast communi-

honesty and laughs are what I have to offer. Smart, beautiful, successful, well-educated lemale, 30s. If you are a succation. No baggage. 22639 THE HEART 128/bs, blonde/green, N/S black/brown, thin to medium

one child, enjoys running, warm weather, music, biking. Seeking nice, tinancially secure SWM, 40-55, N/S, to black/brown, thin to medium build, seeks attractive, tall, physically fit SWM, 30-40, enjoys the arts, movies, book-stores, road trips, working out, outdoor activities, friends first, LTR. 12/2052 enjoy life together. 122629 BEST FRIEND Attractive, easygoing, slender SWF, 42, 5'7", 135lbs, seeks I GET ALL THE ATTENTION Tall, blonde SF seeks tall educated, secure, humorous WM, 38-45, N/S, for life's adventures. North Oakland nam, pronce Sr Seeks tail, spontaneous male to go to parties with and share life with. My friends hate going to par-ties with me because I get all the attention 12/2818

LEGGY, SLENDER, & STYLISH Blue-eyed, honey blonde, 40s, 5'8", active, independent, Me: adventurous like a macadamia; sweet as a pra-line, with a smile like a buterigham resident, looks 30s, ntelligent, attractive, nut. You: a primo cashew seeks professional, witty, fit. slightly coconuts, not a goober or filbert, 30-40. Educated and

handsome, unencumbered, male counterpart, 6'+, for romance, adventure. 122538

romance, adventure, 172538 SEEKS CONFIDENT, SECURE MAN Pretty, classy, slim, secure, open, hip gal, 57, no chidren, seeks SWPM, average/attractive, trust-worthy, emotionally/financially stable, tun, hip guy, 48-52, 58'-511'', No games, You won't be disappointed. 172457 YOU'VE GOT MAIL Chemistry-seeking, attractive, Canng a plus. W2812 EASY ON THE EYES Keep me laughing and I'm yours. Blue-eyed blonde, 30, 5'6', 118lbs, attractive with a sharp mind and quick wit. Looking for the same. 122638 Chemistry-seeking, attractive, family-oriented, emotionally/ financially secure, blonde SPF, 40, 516°, with traditional alues, good moral, enjoys

nights out, quiet evenings at home. Seeking SM for friend ship, possible LTR. \$22414 BLUE EYED BLONDE Fun loving, DWF, 44, blonde/blue, curvy size 14; enjoys movies, dining, danc-ing, music. Seeking DWR, 40-55, financially stable, with sim-tiar interest. Friendship first, possible LTR, \$2287

GOOD THINGS/ SMALL PACKAGES Well-packaged enotionally, spiritually and intellectually, pette DPF, chartsmatic, adven-turous, passionate about ife, likes the sublime to outrageous. Seeking a SM, for a monoge-mous relationship. 12/1997

brown/brown, financially/emo-tionally secure, enjoys walk-

seeking N/S, sould n SWM, 38-48.

UNCHAINED MELODY Slim, attractive DWPF, 51, N/S, seeks protectional S/DWM, 50-60, 5110 +, for C&W dancing, rollerblading, hanging out. Lavonia area. 32:534 STARTING OVER Rubenesque SWF, a young 50, 8:5, aubumgreen, NS, / 55 auburn/green, 105 /D, seeks SWM, 40-60, NS //D, seeks SWM, 40-60, NS BLUE-EYED BLOND

Young attractive WF. 50, 57, ' medium build, seeks down-to-earth, romantic, commitment-minded WM, 45-60, for LTR. DRAWN TO WIDE

Men

Seeking

Women

HANDSOME & BALD

Hard-working SWM, 38, 5'8", 160lbs, homeowner, seeks S/DWF, 20-40, for possible

relationship. Kids ok. All calls returned. 22871

o loves children, animale tdoor activities, for LTP ssible marriage. \$2810

HONOR AND CHERISH

FROM THIS MOMENT ON

seeks beautiful free-spirited woman for true friendship,

romance, spiritual enlighten ment. 222870

LOOKING FOR GOOD TIMES

To Place an Ad Call 1-800-518-5445

sports, uning, galvering, reading, walks. Seeking fam-ly-oriented maie. 322448 DELIGHTFUL AND DOWN-TO-EARTH Catholic. SWF, 38, 577. brown/brown, smoker, social drinker, mother of three, enjoys camping, fireplaces, dancing and dining. Seeking a Catholic. SWM, 38-46, with a love for family ifestyle and partnership. All calls answered. 322448 ANSWER WY AD All calls answered, tar2449 ANSWER MY AD You'il be glad you did. Looking for educated, tun-loving, hap-pening, N/S gent, 53-68, for wonderbui times together. I'm adventurous, attractive, world-

considerate, fit, smart, e. Please call. 22443

b) Construct and the state of the set of

the arts, reading, writing, laughing, hiking, travel, and having good conversations about it. \$22269 LOOKING FOR YOU

Easygoing, overweight DWF, 43, 510°, N/S, N/Drugs, enjoys swimming, walking, bowling, cards, pets, traveling, Seeking honest, loyal SWM, N/S, N/Drugs, South Lyon area. 121713 INCLIRABLE INCURABLE Energetic, perky, kind-hearted DWCF, 43, 5'2", 125lbs,

ing, tennis, cooking, dining out, movies, seeks SWPM, late 30s to 40s, for best friend first, LTP, \$22263

 If it, lowing sweethear, to state music, state, drining, and romwrlie, quiet times Wixon area. #31665
 Un, conversation, daing, soe stille mestionship, factor unin-portast. #22599
 Italian nice guy, 40, seeks seator stilleder, secure Cau-portast. #22599

 SINGLE IN DETROTT Hones, down-to-earth SBM, mid-305, would ake to meet spaceal SBF, 25-45, for mand-times together, st 2866
 COMBOV HIPPHE Hones, seator stilleder, secure Cau-portast. #22599
 Italian nice guy, 40, seeks seator stilleder, secure Cau-times together, st 2656

 TIME GROWNUP Sincerte Strift, 35, 55°, 1800s, ff, MBA, tim, positive, and law, seator stilleder, secure at the store strift, 35, 55°, 1800s, ff, MBA, tim, positive, and law, seator stilleder, store and and law, state, state the store strift, 35, 55°, 1800s, ff, MBA, tim, positive, and law, seator stilleder, store state and law, state, state the store strift, 35, 55°, 1800s, ff, MBA, tim, positive, and law, state, state the store strift, 35, 55°, 1800s, ff, MBA, tim, positive, and law, state, state the store strift, 35, 55°, 1800s, ff, MBA, tim, positive, and law, state, state the store strift, 35, 55°, 1800s, ff, MBA, tim, positive, and law, state, state the store strift, 35, 55°, 1800s, ff, MBA, tim, positive, and law, state, state the store strift, 35, 55°, 1800s, ff, MBA, tim, positive, the store store store store store store store store the store store store store store the store store store store the store store store store the store store store the store store store store the store store store the store store store the store store the store store store the store the store the store store the store the store store

Time GROWNUP Sincers SVM, 35, 59°, 1800s, fil, MBA, lan, posithe, attractive, active, sees ri-strong active, sees ri-substration backets, trav-te, freqds and mediaces All New TO REDFORD New To RE vsique cooking, movies, 21-35,

panionship and lun tir together, 22266 SOMEONE SPECIAL fun times

cuddling with someone spe-cial Seeking SWF, 23-30, who likes the same and more, for relationship. 12:2502 VERY PERSISTENT Attractive, intelligent, financial ly/emotionally secure SBM, 37 ly/emotionally secure SBM, 37, 6'2", 215lbs, seeks an attrac-

SINCERE & HONEST MAN Active, fit DWM, 37, 6'0", enjoys tennis, hiking, camp-ing, hockey games. Seeking, honest, sincere, SWF, 32-38, the lawet abilities a climate ASSERTIVE SWPM, 39, enjoys dining, dancing, movies, theater, seeks feminine, passionate SWF, 25-45, for fun and adventure. \$2823 married, attractive, tall, ive, committed, Christ-

an SWPM, enjoys hiking, trav el skiing, adventure, fun Seeking attractive, siender committed, never marrier SWCF, 30-40, for friendship dating, possible LTR. \$2539 with whom to share fun times and travel. \$2636

Honest, loyal and romantic SWM, 55, 5'11", N/S, social drinker, financially/emotionally stable, sense of humor, enjoys nature, vacations, love and you. Seeking lemale for possi-ble relationship. Dearborn Heights. \$272781 FREE SPIRIT

Handsome SWM (with heart-and-soul in '60s, spirit in '90s)

130-90, for menosrip, possible LTR @2993 TALL HANDSOME KNIGHT SM, 40, 6'3' 190bs, caring, sensitive, affectionate, sensual, athietic, very intelligent, seeks princess, 30-45, for romance and relationship, must love communication, sharing, affec-tion, and be physically fit. Let's talk soon! @2723 LONELY IN GARDEN CITY DWM, 26, 5'10'. 170ibs, brownigreen, works full time, loves children, enjoys bowling, movies, camping, travel. Seeking honest, caring, children ok, for LTR. 192721 FOR GOOD TIMES SWM, 48, 6', pool sense of humor, likes dining out cooking, thying, tennis, Seeking, SWF, sense of humor, who's ready for good times, possible relation-ship. Don't be shy! \$72872 SMACLE F

SINGLE IN WEST SIDE Attractive DWM, 46, 6 11'. 1858s, brownblue, N/S, light diniker, enjoys dancing, movies, music of 605. Seeking attractive, slender, honest SWF, 38-50, who's emotional-

tive, emotionally secure, open-minded, and confident SWF, 25+, 5'5"+, for LTR. 122453

LOOKING FOR FUN Financially secure SWPM, 33, 5'8', 160lbs, enjoys jet-skiing, snowmobiling, and beaches. Seeking thin, trim SWF, 23-29.

and travel. 122536 CANTON WESTLAND AREA Cute, educated DWM, 46, 63: 19016s, fit, enjoys travel, art,fun, adventure, family, Seaking cute, sincere SWF, 35-45, for thendship, possible LTR. 122693

cere, romantic S/DWF, 18-30, who likes cuddling, children ok, for LTR. 22721 CAN I HAVE THIS DANCE... for the rest of my life? attrac-tive SWM, 41, never married, no kids, seeks cute S.DWF 32-38, for friendship first, then hopefully a ilfetime. 22719

stu, tevies, reading, writing, the-activities, reading, writing, the-ater, and movies. Seeking N/S, friendly, outgoing S/DWF, 35-45, petite to medium build, for possible relationship. **19**538 RELATE THAT IT'S A DATE

Slim, sensual, spiritual, suc-cessful SJM, 46, 5'9", 162lbs. Borders, Royal Oak, art films, dance clubs, delis to Middle Eastern cuisine, Jazz, classi-cal, contemporary music.

NO CLEVER AD going DWM, mid-50s, ks kind-hearted lady, for Will answer all \$268 TREASURE

Caring, playful, exceptional, practical, tall, handsome SWPM, 40-ish, dark blond/ large blue, seeks attractive, slim SWF, under 46, N/S, with milar qualities, who's seriously interested in a relation-ship. See you soon. 29554

NEW TO THIS Active, self-employed, athletic, tunny SWM, 34, seeks relationship with outgoing, attrac-tive SWF, 27-33, for LTR

92540 SEEKING MEDUIM-BUILT WOMAN Sincere, caring DWM, 40, 5'9', 1750bs. Seeking medium-built, loyal, sincere, understanding S/OWF, 35-, N/D, sense of humor, who likes to take nice walks at night, sunsets, the out-doors, movies, cooking, 971993 FIRST TIME AD Degreed, fit, caring, sensitive,

Degreed, fit, caring, sensitive, sincere, handy SWPM, 43, 5'11", 180lbs, likes the outdoors, dancing, sports, seeks degreed, stender SWPF, 38-43, with similar interests/quali-ties. 12/2354

ROY ROGERS SEEKS DALE EVANS Horseman seeks horse-woman SWM, 42, 6, 230lbs, beard, vegetarian, N/S, loves horses, animals, canceing,

nature, poetry, Looking for fun, romance, adventure. I'm open, humorous, sincere, down-to-earth. \$2265 earth. \$2265 SINCERE Tail, honest, humorous, finam-cially stable DWM, 54, 614°, NS, silm, in good physical condition. Would like to meet a stender lady, 42-50, for companionship, possible LTR. \$79541 tener, likes kids, travel, wate sports, rock music Seeks WI 30-45, for relationship. 2263 FIRST TIME AD

SM, 42, 5'11", 245lbs+ blond/blue, moustache, seek a woman, 28-42, 100-160lbs who looks good in jeans or a dress and is honest. Meet me halfway! 22359 COMPANION NEEDED

moments, and relationship 2351

Seniors

TAKE A CHANCE

French, widowed female leaches at home 3 days t

week, seeks kind, widowed o DWM, with good moral char

acter, who likes to dine out, g

dancing, for friendship, poss

LONELY

SENIOR

WM. 68, seeks widowed a

divorced WF for companio

ship. Enjoy dining out, movies plays, concerts. Prete

GOOD

gambling, and quiet times at home. 12/2356

d County #2542

Kind-hearted DWPM, 42, 5'9" 145/bs. dad, likes hockey, ru ning, race cars, music, family yard sales, looking for active lady who need tender, loving care. #2355 IN YOUR EYES ... SJM TEACHER, 43

1 find someone special DWM, 41, 190lbs, fit, short Caring, fun, intelligent guy searching for a long-term rela-tionship, with a bright, warm brown/brown, nice guy, enjoys bike riding, ice skating, humor, music, movies, art. Seeking fit SWF to share experiences. attractive woman. I enjoy music, dancing, reading, friends, walks, **2**2508 and festivals. 2235 PLAY WITH ME FIRST TIME AD Fun to play with, you might become attached, lovable, affectionate DWM, 47, 511°. lady for friendship, late night dinners, quiet evenings, long walks, movies, special

You can take me for walks or show to your friends. College degree, papers available upon request, 12 1107 SINGLE MOM WANTED SWM, 29, 6', N/S, Drug-free

#### brown/green, medium build enjoys bowling, horseback rid-ing, Seeking SF, 20-35, N/S, for LTR, must like children. **1**2447

T2447 WHERE ARE YOU? Bright. easygoing. good-look-ing. well-established SWM, 44, 597, 150bs, with many interests including music. exercise. old movies, out-doors, dancing, seeks intelli-gent, good-hearted, relatively slim and attractive SWF. Childreen et T92465

MOVIE BUFF SWPM, 39, 5'11", N/S, with no children, enjoys the arts, ler nis, travel, walking and book stores. Seeking SWF, 32-45 with similar interests. 21592

OLD-FASHIONED. down-to-earth, secure, wid-owed BCM, 47, 6'4l, 220bs, father of twins, likes movies, walking, martial arts, cooking, Seeking an attractive, young emale, 36-49, for possible LTR. Must have God first. 12/2442

HANDSOME & OUTGOING Outgoing, charming, funny, very attractive SPM, 24, 510°, seeks fun-loving in Canton area female 2417

## SEARCHING FOR THE ONE

FOR THE ONE Good-looking, honest, intelli-gent SWCM, 44, 510°, 165lbs, blond/blue, N/S, never mar-ried, with good sense of humor. Appreciates: class/ style, walks, fire sides, music, and small towns. For LTR. No games: \$2357 COD 5471105 ENJOYS LIFE movies, dining, theater, cards. Seeking SWM, 60-70. Must Vence, have variable stired, loves to dance, trave dance, have variety of inter ests, sense of humor, be N/S 122505 GOD, NATURE LOOKING... SF. 67, 5'4", 115/bs, social drinker, would like to meet SM for dining out, movies, some

Care to join me? Attractive, R, fun, emotionally/financially secure DWM, 44, seeks attrac-tive, Rt S/DF, 35-50, for friendship first and hopefully more. Belief in God a must. 12/2353

#### BEST BOYS SWIM TIMES

best swim times and diving scores. Coaches Kurtis Hornick (Canton) 57.45 (734) 953-2141.

#### 200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY (state cut: 1:42.99)

North Farmington 1:42.19 tvonia Stevenson 1:44.30 Plymouth Salem 1:45.23 Phymouth Canton 1:45.60 Redford Catholic Central 1:47.35 **200 FREESTYLE** (state cut: 1:49.39) Keith Falk (Stevenson) 1:45.36

Ryan Meekins (Redford CC) 1:48.5 the Bublitz (Stevenson) 1:50.61 James McPartlin (John Glenn) 1:50.75 Matt Casillas (Salem) 1:51.97 Wartis Hornick (Canton) 1:52.49 Den LeClair (Canton) 1:53.11 Brandon Digia (N. Farmington) 1:53.63 Jim Gabriel (N. Farmington) 1:53.78

#### Bill Randall (Churchill) 1:53.94 200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY (state cut: 2:03.99)

Reith Falk (Stevenson) 2:00.50 Jee Bublitz (Stevenson) 2:00.95 James McPartlin (John Glenn) 2:07.36 Mike Malik (Stevenson) 2:07.50 Paul Perez (Salem) 2:09 59 Brett Meconis (Redford CC) 2:11.06 Mike Nemer (Stevenson) 2:11.54 Aaron Reeder (Canton) 2:11.63 Annon Shelton (Salem) 2:12.05

#### Jim Gabriel (N. Farmington) 2:12.20 50 FREESTYLE

(state cut: 22.59) Matt Zaid (N. Farmington) 22.30 Andrew Locke (Salem) 22.35 James McPartlin (John Glenn) 22.6 Kurtis Homick (Canton) 22.73 Keith Falk (Stevenson) 22.80 Ryan Meekins (Redford CC) 22,81 Joe Bublitz (Stevenson) 22.88 Den LeClair (Canton) 23.09 Mark Wachsberg (N. Farmington) 23.18

Bill Randall (Churchill) 23.55 DIVING Jee Lebovic (N. Farmington) 261.75 Caris McFarland (John Glenn) 257.20

Greg Braziunas (Redford CC) 256.30 Mike Mattis (Redford CC) 230.50 fustin Goodwin (N. Farmington) 197.65 Greg Kubitski (Salem) 180.95 Blake Brunner (Canton) 177.00 Kory Stevens (Redford CC) 172.10 John Chase (Salem) 168.95

#### Jason Zykowski (Stevenson) 163.40 100 BUTTERFLY (state cut: 55.59) Keith Falk (Stevenson) 54.00

James McPartlin (John Glenn) 54.55 Joe Bublitz (Stevenson) 55.45 Brett Meconis (Redford CC) 55.68 Adam Farber (N. Farmington) 56.59

#### Following is a list of boys Observerland Paul Perez (Salem) 57.13 can report updates to Dan O'Meara by faxing Mark Wachsberg (N. Farmington) 57.84 information to (734) 591-7279 or calling Bryant Steele (Redford CC) 59.10 -Mike Malik (Stevenson) 59.25

100 FREESTYLE (state cut: 49.49) Matt Zaid (N. Farmington) 48.17 Keith Falk (Stevenson) 48.92 Ryan Meekins (Redford CC) 48.97 Joe Bublitz (Stevenson) 49.66 Jim McPartlin (John Glenn) 49.81 Andrew Locke (Salem) 49.95 Don LeClair (Canton) 50.59 Kurtis Hornick (Canton) 50.94 Mark Wachsberg (N. Farmington) 51.04

#### Bill Randall (Churchill) 51.36 **500 FREESTYLE** (state cut: 4:57.39)

Keith Falk (Stevenson) 4:51.40 Brian Mertens (Salem) 5:07.00 Paul Perez (Salem) 5:07.47 Ryan Meekins (Redford CC) 5:07.8: Mike Malik (Stevenson) 5:08.46 Justin Ketterer (Stevenson) 5:09.00 Kurtis Hornick (Canton) 5:10.60 Ed Lesnau (Redford CC) 5:12.90 Bryant Steele (Redford CC) 5:18.05 Danny Price (Harrison) 5:20.60

#### 200 FREESTYLE RELA (state cut: 1:31.99) North Farmington 1:32.37

Plymouth Salem 1:32,51 Plymouth Canton 1:33.38 Livonia Stevenson 1:33.78 Redford Catholic Central 1:35.35 100 BACKSTROK

#### (state cut: 56.39 Joe Bublitz (Stevenson) 55.66

Jim Gabriel (N. Farmington) 57.15 Devin Hopper (Farmington) 57.39 Aaron Reeder (Canton) 58.06 James McPartlin (John Glenn) 58.4 Aaron Shelton (Salem) 58.77 Matt Casillas (Salem) 59.46 Justin Allen (Canton) 59.62 Keith Falk (Stevenson) 59.69 Brad Neilson (Canton) 1:00.48 100 BREASTSTROK

(state cut: 1:03.19) Adam Farber (N. Farmington) 1:02.68 Keith Falk (Stevenson) 1:03.76 Kevin VanTiem (Stevenson) 1:05.23 Josh Markou (Redford CC) 1:06.01 Mike Nemer (Stevenson) 1:06.06 Sonny Webber (Wayne) 1:06.91 David Hartmann (Farmington) 1:07.04 Mike Kruszewski (Redford CC) 1:07.30 Aaron Shelton (Salem) 1:07.90 Jon Zald (N. Farmington) 1:08.38

#### 400 FREESTYLE RELAY (state cut: 3:23.09)

North Farmington 3:23.17 Redford Catholic Central 3:24.16 Livonia Stevenson 3:25.31 Plymouth Salem 3:26.51 Plymouth Canton 3:29.29

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Madonna University's men's basketball MEN'S BASKETBALL Too little, too late team has suffered through all sorts of indignities this season of frustration, but it has never surrendered. On Saturday against visiting Indiana Tech, the Fighting Crusaders continued to follow that simple precept - all

the way to a 92-88 triumph. It was the second Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference win in three games for Madonna, raising its record to 8-20 overall and 4-8 in the conference. Tech fell to 16-8 overall, 6-5 in the WHAC.

Behind the efforts of Mike Massey (31 points, eight rebounds and two steals) and Mike Maryanski (27 points, seven boards, four assists and two blocked shots), the Crusaders scored the game's first six points and never trailed. Their lead by halftime was 43-

But it did get interesting down the stretch. With 2:45 left in the game, a Massey free throw had made it 80-65 - a safe cushion, right? Not by Warrior standards. They nailed seven three-pointers in that last 2:38, five of them by Gordon Stubblefield, in outscoring Madonna 23-12.

But with Trevor Hinshaw converting 7-of-8 free throws in the final 1:26, Tech never got closer than four points as the Crusaders held off the charge. Hinshaw, one of five Crusaders to reach double figures in scoring, finished with 10 points, five rebounds and four

Jason Skoczylas added 13 points and three steals, and Mark Mitchell had 10 points.

Madonna repels Tech's comeback

Madonna enjoyed one of its finest shooting days, hitting 28-of-52 floor shots (53.8 percent), 5-of-13 three-pointers (38.5 percent) and 31-of-44 free throws (70.5 percent). Maryanski was named WHAC player of

the week, averaging 18.3 points and eight rebounds in the seven day stretch. Stubblefield's 23 points topped Tech. Khalil Hairston and Franklyn Bush added

15 points apiece, and Andre Miles scored 13. Hairston also had nine assists. Dakland CC 111, SC 92: Schoolcraft Col-

lege has handled every opponent in the Michigan Community College Athletic Association's Eastern Conference, except for conerence leader Flint Mott CC and — Oakland

The Raiders have hovered at the .500 level all season, but for the second time in a week they looked like champions in completely mastering SC. On Feb. 8, they beat the Ocelots 117-97 at SC.

SC fell to 20-4 overall, 10-4 in the conference. OCC is 12-13 overall, 7-8 in the confer-Once again, OCC took command early and

kept it, leading 59-35 at the half. The Raiders were 34-of-64 from the floor (53.1 percent) and 11-of-21 from three-point range (52.4 percent), and they shot a whopping 41 free throws, making 32 of them (78 percent).

SC was 39-of-83 from the floor (47 per-cent), but hit just 3-of-21 triples (14.3 percent) and were just 11-of-20 from the line (55

Five Raiders reached double-figures in scoring, led by Montez Briggs with 21 points, nine assists and six rebounds. Albert Jones (from Westland John Glenn) had 19 points seven boards, six assists and three steals Brad Burlingame scored 18 points; Randy Kelly totaled 17 points; and Aaronde Kemp collected 12 points.

SC had seven players in double figures in scoring: Dashawn Williams with 16 (and 14 rebounds); Mike Murray with 13 (and five boards); Lamar Bigby with 12; Chris Colley with 11; and David McGlown, Derek McK. elvey and David Jarrett (Westland John Glenn) with 10 apiece.

SC 77. Delta 64: The offense wasn't quit as productive, but the defense made up for i as Schoolcraft College won its 20th game of the season Saturday, beating visiting Delta. The loss dropped Delta to 8-16 overall, 4 10 in the Eastern Conference.

The Ocelots, who have struggled at the free-throw line at times this season, didn't in this game. They nailed 14-of-18 from the stripe (77.8 percent); the Pioneers were 9-of-11 (81 percent). SC led 32-23 at the half.

Dashawn Williams' 17 point topped the Ocelots. David Jarrett (from Westland John Glenn) added 14 and Derek McKelvey scored

Andre Bell led Delta with 22 points

# Madonna gets 3rd-straight win; SC clinches title

Turnaround time - and just n time.

Madonna University's women's basketball team appeared to be a legitimate chalenger for the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference championship just before the start of league play. Even the loss of star forward Mary Murray to a severe knee injury early in the season, while a definite problem, was something they could overcome. They entered the WHAC campaign with an 11-4 record.

Four weeks later, they were at the bottom of the conference standings with a 12-12 overall record and a 1-8 league mark.

They were down, but appar ently not out. Led by Kathy Panganis, Madonna has now won its last three WHAC games, the latest a 79-57 dismantling of Indiana Tech Saturday in Fort

in yet another superb all-around performance, converting 8-of-13

WOMEN'S HOOP

Panganis, named WHAC player of the week for her efforts, leads the conference in scoring

Chris Dietrich added 17 points, five rebounds and five assists; Lori Enfield scored 10 points and grabbed five boards; Katie Cushman had nine points and six assists; and Kristi

Fiorenzi (from Plymouth Can-

points apiece from Rhonda

and seven rebounds.

Mehrley, Nichole Meyers and Kelly Havs. Haves also had 11 rebounds and three steals. Madonna led 40-33 at the half.

The win improved the Crusaders' record to 15-12 overall, 4-8 in the WHAC. Tech is 7-19 overall, 2-10 in the conference.

#### SC 53, Oakland CC 41: Whatever it takes.

That philosophy carried

ton) finished with seven points Lady Ocelots. They have won 18consecutive games and have a The Lady Warriors got 10 22-3 overall record to go with their 14-0 conference mark

SC trailed OCC (14-10 overal 7-8 in the conference) 27-18 at the half, but limited the Lady Raiders to 6-of-34 shooting from the floor in the second half (17.6 percent)

Antone' Watson led the Ocelots with 15 points, sid rebounds, five assists and two steals. Jackie Kocis added 1

Paula Wesa was the only Raider to reach double figures in scoring with 18 points; she also had 16 rebounds and five steals. Allison Richards contributed nine points

Schoolcraft College to its 14thstraight win in the Michigan Community College Athletic Association's Eastern Conference, clinching first place for the FREEDOM  $\star$ 



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floor shots (and 2-of-3 threepointers) to score a game-high 21 points. She also had 12 rebounds (four of them offensive), six assists and two steals.

with a 19.6 average.

The sophomore forward turned

#### The Observer & Eccentric/ THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1999

# Western nips North to forge a tie for top spot in WLAA

#### BY CHRIS MAYER STAFF WRITER Boo h

Walled Lake Western's boys basketball team had its share of lopsided victories earlier this season. Now the Warriors are

finding ways to win close games. Incredibly, Western endured a third straight one-point game on Tuesday. The result this time was a heart-stopping 46-45 victory over visiting North Farmington that enabled Western to break the school's single-season record for wins.

"It was a classic defensive battle between two outstanding teams," Western coach Rex Stanczak said. "It was one of those back-and-forth games where North Farmington opened up a six- or eight-point lead and we made a run to tie it. And then we got up six or eight points and (the Raiders) caught a run and tied it."

The victory left the Warriors with a 15-1 overall record - the 15 wins breaks the previous record of 14 set during the 1996-97 season when Western reached the Class A regional finals - and a 9-1 mark in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

Western concludes its regularseason conference schedule Friday at home against Farmington Hills Harrison. A win would



allow the Warriors to clinch the top seed for the upcoming WLAA Tournament. Harrison, incidentally, downed Farmington 73-55 on Tuesday.

North Farmington (12-3, 8-1) suffered its first conference defeat. Emir Medunjanin paced the Raiders with 14 points, 10 of which came in the first half.

Ben Dewar's 18 points led Western, which lost to Plymouth Salem (47-46) and defeated Plymouth Canton (52-51) in its previous two games. Jenero Dawood chipped in 11 points, punctuated by three second-half 3-pointers, and Jeff Mitchell had 10 points. Stanczak also praised the defensive efforts of Mitchell, Dewar and Brandon Routhier in limiting Medunjanin to only four points after intermission.

Tied 39-39 after three quarters, Western failed to score during the first four minutes of the fourth quarter and fell behind 43-39.

The Warriors clawed back in front and then survived some frantic final moments in which both teams missed the front end of one-and-one free-throw opportunities two different times. The Raiders also failed to convert a potential game-winning jumper in the waning seconds.



#### Learn more about the Henry Ford Academy for students entering the ninth grade.

The Henry Ford Academy, a new innovative four-year public high school that emphasizes the application of math, science, technology and humanities, is sponsoring a series of open houses. These events will provide applications and information about a unique educational opportunity for Wayne County students entering ninth grade this fall.

#### **Open Houses**

March 4th, Thursday, 5 to 7 pm ...... Henry Ford Academy, Dearborn March 7th, Sunday, 2 to 4 pm ..... Henry Ford Academy, Dearborn March 15th, Monday, 5 to 7 pm ...... Henry Ford Academy, Dearborn

#### **Community Session**

March 10th, Wednesday, ..... 6:30 to 8:30 pm

313.982.6100, x. 2912.

www.hfacademy.org

For more information, please call

Wayne County RESA Henry Ford Academy entrance is located on the west side of the Henry Ford Museum facing Oakwood Boulevard.

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# Entertainment

# Observer & Eccentric

Page 1, Section E

ebruary 18, 1999

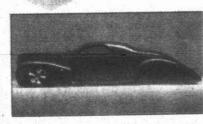
a Waawayo

FRIDAY



Soloist Elizabeth Beeler ioins the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, and the Madrigal Chorale of Southfield, for a pops concert featuring music from Broadway, 8:30 p.m. at Orchestra Hall, (313) 576-5111.

#### SATURDAY



See some of the hottest hot rods and wildest custom cars, trucks, vans and motorcycles of the past and present 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. at Autorama at Cobo Center. Tickets \$12 at the gate, children under 12, \$5.

#### SUNDAY



The Longhorn World Championship Rodeo comes to The Palace of Auburn Hills, 2 p.m. Tickets \$18, \$14 and \$12, call (248) 645-6666.

CIRQUE INGENIEUX raises spectacle to art

Avant-garde circus at Music Hall bound for Broadway

#### BY FRANK PROVENZANO STAFF WRITER

ears after he left Broadway as a young scenic designer because the competition was too cutthroat, Neil Goldberg will make his return to Gotham City this fall.

In between leaving and returning to Broadway, Goldberg established himself as one of the industry's most sought-after big-event producers with a couple of Super Bowls and Miss America Pageants to his credit, not to mention a few thousand corporate shows.

But in the early 1990s, fed up with what he called "Band-Aid productions" and "safe" corporate shows, Goldberg ran off and joined the circus

Actually, he created a circus, "Cirque Ingenieux," to be performed Tuesday-Sunday at the Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts.

The avant-garde circus is partly an old-fashioned P.T. Barnum extravaganza, and partly European existential dream. A mix of outrageousness and a bizarre, voyeuristic intimacy. For those who've watched

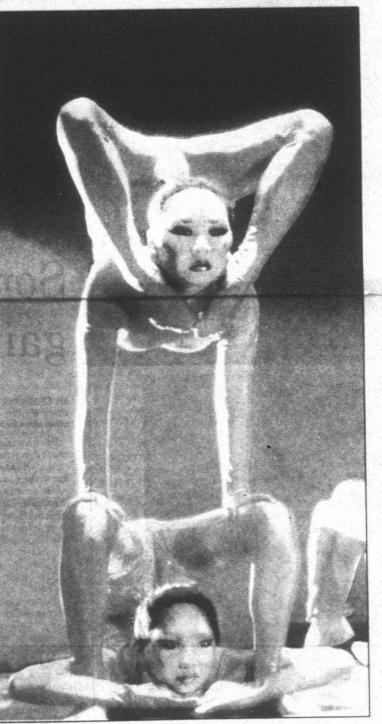
"Cirque Ingenieux" on PBS, there's really only one word that sums up the troupe of contortionists, acrobats, aerialists and illusionists spectacle

#### Story of the circus

In the European tradition, Cirque Ingenieux relies on a single-ring circus in an intimate setting, not a three-ring circus set amid a canyon.

Unlike the mawkishness of a Disney production, Cirque rushes headlong into a wildly imaginative, and, at times, frightening universe. The peculiar spectacle follows the story of Sarah, a young girl who becomes enthralled by the circus performers.







Wartime drama: Sergeant Horvath (Tom Sizemore), Corporal Upham (Jeremy Davies), Private Jackson (Barry Pepper) and Captain John Miller (Tom Hanks, right) are pinned down by an enemy sniper as they try to help a terrified little girl in a scene from "Saving Private Ryan.

## W.W. II, 1500s vie for Oscar

#### BY HUGH GALLAGHER STAFF WRITER hgallagher@oe.homecomm.net

World War II and Elizabethan England dominate this year's Oscar competition.

Three Best Picture nominated films "Saving Private Ryan," "Life is Beautiful" and "The Thin Red Line" - examine the devastating effect of the war on soldiers and ordinary people. "Shake-speare In Love" and "Elizabeth" are, respectively, a costume comedy and a costume drama featuring the old and young Queen Bess.

It's hard to read any deep meaning into this other than coincidence. The biggest surprise and disappointment is that "The Truman Show" failed to win a Best Picture nomination, though director Peter Weir was nominated. The nominating process - in which everyone nominates in the Best Picture category while other nominations are made by those in the particular craft – makes these contradictions inevitable. "The Truman Show" might have offended the Hollywood crowd with its critique of media manipulation, or they might just be tired of the movie's star, perennial adolescent Jim Carrey, who didn't receive a Best Actor Nomination.

I would have easily eliminated "Elizabeth," an entertaining but not spectacular political drama, in favor of "The Truman Show."

Carrey also deserved a nomination for reaching beyond his usual clown personna. The nominated actors - Tom Hanks for "Saving Private Ryan." Ian McKellen for "Gods and Monsters. Roberto Benigni for "Life is Beautiful," Edward Norton for "American History X" and Nick Nolte for "Affliction" - are an outstanding group. Benigni's warm, Chaplinesque performance shows that he also can occasionally rein in a wild comic spirit.

Tom Hanks proves again his versatility and his talent for creating believeable characters with small telling ges-



Dance Theatre of Harlem company members worked with students at Plymouth Salem High School as part of its outreach program. Dance Theatre of Harlem performs at Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts through Sunday, Feb. 21. Tickets are \$41.50, \$36.50 and \$31.50. Call (313) 963-2366 for information.

#### Please see CIRCUS, E2"

WHAT: Cirque Ingenuiex WHERE: Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts, 350 Madison Avenue, Detroit

WHEN: Tuesday, Feb. 23-Sunday, Feb. 28

PERFORMANCE TIMES: 7:30 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday; 8 p.m. Friday; 1 p.m., 4:30 p.m. & 8 p.m. Saturday; 1 p.m. Sunday

TICKETS: \$25-\$38.50, call (248) 645-6666 to charge tickets, or (313) 983-6611 for more information.

Held up: (Top photo) Circus-like athleticism offers a blend of gymnastics and body sculpture. (Photo above) Cirque Ingenieux offers a contorted view of aesthetic defiance.

#### **POPLUAR MUSIC**

# **Black Crowes hold up release**

#### BY CHRISTINA FUOCO STAFF WRITER cfuoco@oe.homecomm.net

Steve Gorman, drummer for The Black Crowes, knew that as soon as he and his bandmates wrapped up work on their fifth album, "By Your Side," they would regrettably write a great song

"In the past when you make a record

WHO: The Black Crowes, and special guest Moke

WHEN: 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 19 WHERE: State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit

HOW: Tickets, \$24.50, are available at all Ticketmaster outlets for the all-ages show For more information, call (313) 961-5451 or visit http://www.961melt.com

and you finish it and you turn it in, the next song is always great. But it's too late and by the time you're ready to make a new record, you've written a bunch more," he said.

And it happened again. But this time. The Black Crowes had the clout to put the brakes on the September release of "Stand By Me" (American/Columbia).

After turning in the album to the record company, The Black Crowes headed out on a summertime club tour which inspired the rollicking "Go Tell the Congregation," and the lazy. New Orleans-inspired "Diamond Ring."

When the two songs surfaced, the band decided to return to the studio and revamp the album. "We were in no hurry to put the

Please see RELEASE, E2



tures. McKellen's performance as direc tor James Whale has been sharing critics' honors with my personal choice for best actor, Nick Nolte. Nolte's performance in "Affliction" is raw, honest and complex and a cap to many years of fine performances.

#### **Best actress**

In the best actress category, the critics have chosen Fernanda Montenegro for her performance in the Brazilian film "Central Station." She is also my choice for playing a part that could have plunged into sentimentality at any moment. She keeps it totally honest as a retired teacher who helps a little boy find his family. Cate Blanchett is also excellent as a headstrong and incisive young Queen Elizabeth and

Please see OSCAR, E2

Shake your moneymaker: Black Crowes - from (left). keyboardist Eddie Harsch of Detroit. drummer Steve Gorman. singer Chris Robinson, guitarist Audley Freed, guitarist/vocalist Rich Robinson. and bassist Sven Pipien.

E2(NO-OF\*)

## Circus from page E1

after the performance, Sarah's

It's an extravagantly strange

#### Oscar from page E1

Gwyneth Paltrow again deftly handles a comic part in "Shake-True Thing" and Emily Watson nominees are Rachel Griffiths actors in his work as an old shoe sentimentality, Hollywood's infe- thoughts about and sneering at fine ensemble acting and high "Hilary and Jackie."

actress category with Judi Dench, who plays the queen as tional, riveting performance as a Hollywood. But my personal Bob Thornton in "A Simple of nominations for "Shakespeare Oscar.

#### Release from page E1

record out. We were with a new duced album. So, according to I The Black Crowes wanted "By Your Side" to label and we were like, 'Let's Gorman, the band headed in the just hang on a second.' If these studio with "a bunch of guitars, are as good as we think they a bunch of drums, a bunch of are, we owe it to the record to go vocals" and just threw down. record them and see what we think

On "Diamond Ring," Robinson's vocals are striking. He tion, picking apart the 20 songs growls through "You're the rea- "like crazy," Gorman explained. son I want to sing/You make me feel like a king/I love the sun- We'd take each song, play it 50 shine that you bring/I want to buy you a diamond ring."

January.

#### Stripped down

The Black Crowes wanted "By Your Side" to sound warm, not

political operative in "Primary choice for the award did get Plan." "Little Voice."

the ultimate prize might be

under the Broadway big-top.

Bill Murray got robbed of a in "Affliction." The other nomi-

The studio work was the easy

part. The Black Crowes worked

"We were very, very focused

times and pay attention to what

out all the kinks in pre-produc-

"In eastern Europe, especially Russia, the circus is like football to New Yorkers," said Goldberg. "When Americans are conare sell-outs. The attention and fronted with what we don't ticket sales during their second know, we become more captivatseason of a national tour apparently persuaded investors that ed."

**Contrary to Broadway** 

duced album.

son, drummer Gorman, and key-

remained. Guitarist Marc Ford

boardist Eddie Harsch

and bassist Johnny Colt were

For a fraction of the \$11-mil- norm lion budget of "Phantom of the Opera," Cirque has the logistical-puzzle appearance of a Broadway show, said Goldberg.

But any avant-garde production, let alone a circus, isn't considered typical fare these days on Broadway, where revivals and big-budget shows are the

Contrary to the ways of Broadway, there's nothing conventional or "safe" with Goldberg's latest production.

"They couldn't pay me enough to do 'Grease' again," said Goldberg from his Los Angeles office. "My dream has always been to work on Broadway in original productions," he said. "The aura of live theater is so appealing to me.

Years after running off with the circus, Goldberg and investors are betting that Broadway might be finally ready for the ultimate contor tionist act.

"Shakespeare In Love" and

BY KEELY WYGONIK

The Sky," in rotating repertory glimpse of a production company through April 1. Performances 8 before their show opens, immedi-Saturday matinees. The theater the newsstands. The stage is is at Cass and Hancock on the filled with neurotic and egotisti-

WSU campus. Tickets \$10-\$17, cal, but ultimately likable charcall (313) 577-2972 for ticket acters, in a pre-Prozac era who BY SUE SUCHYTA SPECIAL WRITER

The Hilberry's production of Moss Hart's "Light Up The Sky" laughably intense director whose is overflowing with colorful characters who, unfortunately, don't have much of a storyline with evoke guffaws as he postulates which to work. While the Hilber- about his art and the fickleness ry company did a marvelous job of the world . bringing the bigger-than-life

BY HUGH GALLAGHER

Musicians, specifically a DJ, multi-Grammy nominee Lauryn

able to identify the samples "Let's say we have a certain sample, we might get different where it came from. It's like so

lyrics. Their musical bond is so strive for something new. You Rosa Parks. She refused to go to strong that for the title of the have to stay fresh and innova-That will continue on Outkast's fourth album, on which

"Balance is key - Balance in the band has already begun "It's gonna be very different. I

at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 18, at

kast its first Grammy nomina- "If we're in the studio - he has the Fox Theatre, 2111 Woodward tion. The Best Rap Performance a pre-production studio in his Ave., Detroit. Tickets are \$38.50 by a Duo or Group category pits home and I have one in my home and \$46 for the all-ages show. "Rosa Parks" against "Inter- - I'll call him and say, Yo, I got For more information. call (248) galactic" by the Beastie Boys, this beat,' and he'll say, 'Yo, yo I 433-1515. Outkast's Web site is "Money Ain't A Thang" by Jer- think this might be dope for it." http://www.outkast.com.

Olympia Entertainment is host-Vu" by Lord Tariq and Peter conversations into the studio and ing a Lauryn Hill After Party from Gunz, and "Ghetto Supastar" by peppered it with live musicians. 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Thursday, Feb. "It's way more creative than 18, at The Second City, 2301 Wood-

contains beautiful and pathetic

moments of pantomime, satire.

"The Gold Rush" was on the New

York Times "Top 10 Film List."

7-9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday drama and tenderness. In 1925.

Stagecrafters Silent Film and inal score. The theater is at 415 "The Gold Rush," being shown Organ Concert Series concludes S. Lafayette. Tickets are \$8, in honor of the 106th anniver-Saturday-Sunday, Feb. 20-21 at reserved, call (248) 541-6430. sary of Charlie Chaplin's birth. the historic Baldwin Theatre in Performances are 8 p.m. Satur-Royal Oak with Charlie Chap- day, Feb. 20 and 2 p.m. Sunday, lin's classic comedy, "The Gold Feb. 21. The ticket office is open Rush."

Organist Lance Luce will and 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Friaccompany the film with an orig- days.

mies. It's a good feeling," said Big while staying true to who you "Aquemini" is Outkast's third album, all of which hit platinum acoustic guitarist and percus-Eschewing the rap trend of status. Big Boi and Dre produced sionist will be apart of its show recording new lyrics over old

nine of the 14 tracks on the on Thursday, Feb. 18, opening for album. "It's all about growing," he Hill at the Fox Theatre. said. "We started producing on Big Boi does admit to "creative the second album and felt like sampling," but he said, he turns

people appreciated what we were it around so that nobody will be doin' so we had to crank it up on this one." Outkast brought a few friends into the studio with them - sounds and melodies off of that.

Erykah Badu, George Clinton, We create the whole thing over Raekwon from WuTang Clan, and over again. You never know and Goodie Mob. · Big Boi is the instrumentalist different. We change it. We flip of the group while Dre writes the the whole thing around. We album, they blended their two tive in this game."

change for everything, the whole zodiac signs, Aquarius and Gemcivil rights movement. We refuse ini, into one word, "Aquemini." doing. For 1998-1999, we Rosa the music and balance with me working. Parks. We go against the grain and Dre. I'm more street, hardcore hip-hop and Dre's more can't let it out of the bag. There's Apparently Outkast's peers extraterrestrial." But while a lot of biters out there." thought it stood out as well. The they're in the studio, they work Outkast opens for Lauryn Hill track "Rosa Parks" earned Out- as a team.

The twosome took their phone

Pras Michel, Ol' Dirty Bastard doing just the average thing, tak- ward Ave., Detroit. Tickets are \$20. "That's good. For one thing it's ing an old song and putting new or \$15 at the door with a ticket our first time being nominated. lyrics on it. Our whole philoso- stub. For more information, call Second, there's a broader audi- phy is you have to recreate your- Second City at (313) 965-2222 or ence who (watches) the Gram- self and turn into something else WDTJ-FM at (313) 871-0590.

# Silent film series features Chaplin comedy

Song for Rosa Parks

Robinson, singer Chris Robin- year Detroit resident, who joined the band in January 1991. "He's very much a Detroiter," he said. The band met Harsch through musician Chuck

Black Crowes for one show in added. "Chuck drove up to play with us live to make it special and

Leavell, who played with the up with this guy now," Gorman

different. It was just great to have organ and piano live.

# core members of guitarist Rich Crowes' sound is Harsch, a 12-

December 1990.

Chuck said he knew Ed and Straight-rocking guitars said he'd be perfect. He had aside, the key to The Black worked with a bunch of blues

songs, Outkast's Big Boi and Dre

knew they had something special

while creating their latest album

So much so that they penned a

song about it, "Rosa Parks,"

likening their quest for revamp-

heroine's life-changing bus ride.

ing hip-hop to the civil rights

"The lyrics, it's like, we back in

the saddle again. There was a lot

of things going on in music, the

uncreativeness and people just

doing the same thing over and

"The whole thing was like

the back of the bus and made a

to do what everybody else was

maine Dupri and Jay-Z, "Deja

over again." Big Boi said.

like we always do."

and Mya.

"Aquemini" (LaFace).

later when we were going back about The Black Crowes which sound warm, not like a slick and shiny overproout in 1991, we took him with airs this spring. "We rehearsed two songs and said just figure the rest out. It

was great at first. Ed was a lot more experienced than we were. We were still in our first year of touring and he had played with James Cotton and Albert Collins. He had all these different experiences. He raised the bar. He's a phenomenal musician. We said we've got to keep

Harsch, Gorman said, is full of stories.

"He's a little older than us. He's the weird uncle. He played with everybody. He's one of is going to be phenomenal." If not the life story, maybe the

"It'll be good. There's so much stuff that we've done. There's a lot of unreleased stuff. For about three years we didn't really talk

about anything. We really weren't trying to maintain a profile. There'll be some live footage. That'll be good for diehard fans.' As for the fans, it's up to them to decide how "Stand By Me"

compares to previous works by The Black Crowes. "All of our albums are very

honest records. It's consistent in that regard. Ten years from now, it won't be the new album, it'll just be the fifth one. We don't compete with our old albums, ahead. That's for fans to figure



characters to the stage, they did-

those people where his life story ever. We're always looking out.'

are," he said.

Returning to the empty tent whacky tailors that has struck a chord with American audiences. Often, Cirque performances

world is transformed magically as a ride on the trapeze takes her into an Kafkaesque "Alice in Wonderland" meets "Wizard of Oz" with odd characters straight from the "Jerry Springer Show."

place of an Enchantress and

every single person's playing so out; bassist Sven Pipien, a long-"Stand By Me" was then that when you come out of time friend of the band, was in. moved to November, but to there, you go into the studio and "We've known Sven forever. avoid getting lost in the just roll tape. The song is The first band I was ever in, avalanche of Christmas releas- already very, very familiar. It Sven was my bass player. We'd es, the band opted to move it to was really easy to do." always say we should play Many of the songs that made together and so when it finally it on the album, were first, sechappened, I didn't think it ond or third take. would be in The Black Crowes." The Black Crowes went through a lineup change before like a slick and shiny overproheading into the studio. The Win A Two Year Lease On A 1999 Ford Mustang GT Convertible al or Automatic Overdrive Transmission - Including Dealer Delivery, sales tax and first year license Only 500 Tickets Will Be Sold! License # R52126 Made possible by Ford Motor Company. Ford Motor Company To benefit the American Heart Association. American Heart Association Tickets On Sale Now! Call Today, Drive Away February 26, 1999 For more information, or if you wish to mail in your registration ticket please contact Mary Ann Sinar at \_\_\_\_ Phone Number: \_\_\_\_ Name:\_\_\_ Address: 1 would like to order \_\_\_\_\_ 1999 Ford Mustang Raffle Tickets @ \$100 each. . Expiration Date: \_\_\_\_\_ Credit Card # \_\_\_\_\_

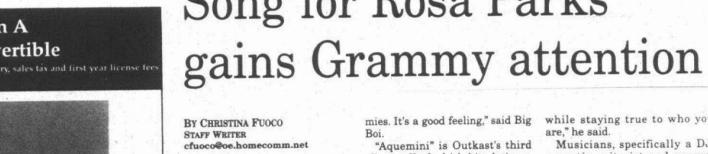
# 15,000 miles/year

#### Complete the following order form and fax to the American Heart Association.

1(800) 968-1793 ext. 451. The drawing will be held at the Metro Detroit Heart Ball, February 26, 1999. You do not need to be present to win. Fax order forms to: (248) 557-8533. \_\_\_\_ City:\_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_ Zip Code:\_\_\_\_ Payment method: \_\_\_\_\_ Check (Mail Only) \_\_\_\_\_ Visa/Mastercard \_\_\_\_\_ American Express Signature:\_ This space provided by the Official Newspaper Sponsor of the

American Heart Association's Metro Detroit Heart Ball.

Observer & Eccentric NEWSPAPERS



for "Hilary and Jackie," Lynn lawyer in "A Civil Action." It is riority complex and many other as "too conventional." There is a production values. Benigni's Queen Elizabeth is also repre- Redgrave for "Gods and Mon- also nice to see veteran James elements go into who gets these lot that is conventional about "Life Is Beautiful" does the sented in the best supporting sters" and Brenda Blethyn for Coburn finally get recognition highly coveted but totally quirky for his tough, nasty performance awards.

The Observer & Eccentric/THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1999

Colors" (a movie that has been nominated - Robert Duvall once Oscars rarely get passed out sadly undervalued because of its again proves that he is one of simply for artistic merit. Indus- the movie that the Eastern critnees are Meryl Streep in "One tie to real events). The other the finest and most subtle of try politics, national politics, ics are enjoying having seconds has a wonderfully witty script,

When the nominations were an emotional power that is not evil. an amusing old lady in "Shake- best supporting actor nomina- nees are Ed Harris in "The Tru- announced, most observers were at all conventional. Needless to speare in Love." My choice here tion for "Rushmore." The critics man Show," Geoffrey Rush in surprised by the absence of "The say I also think Steven Spielis Kathy Bates' abrasive, emo- have been more perceptive than "Shakespeare in Love" and Billy Truman Show" and the number berg should get his second

in Love. My choice for best picture is

"Life Is Beautiful" are also favorites for best film. The first "Saving Private Ryan," but there seemingly impossible by showis also a brutality, a sweep and ing how humor triumphs over

On Sunday, March 21, we'll find out how Hollywood voted.

See our Oscar contest ballot on page E6 to cast your vote.

guys out of Chicago. Two weeks VH1 "Behind the Music" special

# Comic has opinions about everything

Lewis Black performs at Mark mation all the Ridley's Comedy Castle, 269 E. time from the Fourth St., Royal Oak, Thursday-weather guy." Sunday, Feb. 18-21. Performances 8:30 p.m. Thursday, 8:15 p.m. they say it's and 10:45 p.m. Friday-Saturday, going to be 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Tickets \$6 sunny, and Thursday & Sunday, \$12 Friday- you leave for Saturday, call (248) 542-9900 work without for reservations. Steve Bills is your umbrelalso appearing.

#### STAFF WRITER kwygonik@oe.homecomm.net

Sleet and snow, ice and rain, Lewis Black has weathered lots

ing in the weather channel. 'My breakthrough came when I started talking about the

weather," said Black, now

Wayne State University's the long three-act play

You know, la only to get

rain.

ing and teaching.

A graduate of the Yale School comedy because it allowed him to do all the things he wanted to to — write plays and act. "Stand-up is a combination of

play writing and acting," he said. You get a play produced every 140 years. Comedy is a way to keep busy. It became the way I got in. Getting in means appearing in

who found his audience by tun- not difficult to find out. I say Hard Way," and "The Night We Never Met." An author of over 40 plays,

> Foremost Commentator on duced in theaters across the country. You might have caught a

weather is one of the things we commentator on "The Daily glimpse of him on TV. He has comedy Central. It will air guest starred on "Homicide" and sometime in February."

self-esteem.

When Black isn't making peo- "Mad About You." ple laugh, he's busy writing "Once you perform in Toledo to plays, and spends his summers a group of drunks, going to audiat the Williamston Theatre Fes- tions seemed easier," he said tival in Williamston, Mass., act- explaining how he went from drama to comedy.

Describing his stand-up comeof Drama, Black got involved in dy routine, Black said "it's edgy, the language is harsh, but I don't think it's offensive," he said. "I still love doing it. I'm still grow-

Although he's got a regular TV gig, Black believes it's important to hit the road and perform before a live audience. "I love Jay Leno," he said. "He's working 300 nights a year, but spends 65 days such films as "Hannah and Her in front of a live audience. Sisters," "Jacob's Ladder," "The There's nothing that beats it, I love a live audience."

He's working on a TV pilot for a sitcom, and continues to write Black's works have been pro- plays. "I'm very lucky to be on the Daily Show," he said. "If people haven't seen it it's well worth their time. I also did a special for

Colorful characters 'Light Up The Sky' Her daughter Irene, the show's vations and retorts. Perky and Hilberry Theatre presents the Set in the 1950s, "Light Up ingenue, is portrayed by blonde precise, they do what they can to Moss Hart comedy, "Light Up The Sky" gives a fly-on-the-wall and leggy Heidi Olson. While shore up an otherwise slow sto-Olson captured the vocal confi- ryline. The Shriners provided dence of the character, her stage some bawdy relief, especially p.m. Thursday-Saturday with ately after the curtain falls, and presence and body language did Mike Schraeder's charmingly selected 2 p.m. Wednesday and at 3 a.m. when the reviews hit not project the same ease and brash cameo.

David Engelman as Owen Orestes Arcuni is refreshingly Turner, an outside observer and exuberant as the naive young veteran playwright, oversees the playwright Peter Sloan who action with a relaxed, practiced wears his heart on his sleeve air and a smooth likability. His and whose self-worth rises and humorous explanations of thefalls with the characters' care- ater madness to the newer members of the production company The financial bakers, Frances help the audience capture some and Sidney Black, portrayed by of the humor of the situation's

Tanisha Gonzalez and Lucas drama-directed jokes. Mary Leyendecker's costumes were elegant and sublime, right noveau rich intimations about down to the perfectly perched ladies hats, a tribute to a bygone fashion era. Larry Kaushansky's Gonzalez and Wolf have some filmy drapes, soaring columns, tain the audience with during ingston, a Mamie Eisenhower funny repartee with their ongo- and sparkling chandeliers, creatook-alike with a mean streak. ing gin games and clever obser- ed a splendid setting.

rium, Cranbrook Art Museum,

#### BY JILL HOCKMAN

The string musicians who make up the Ying Quartet share more than a membership in what's been dubbed one of the best young ensembles on the American music scene.

David Ying - are also part of the faculty at the University of Rochester's Eastman School of Music in New York. They will perform this weekend at the Cranbrook Art Museum in Bloomfield Hills.

Eastman School. The group went in A Minor, Opus 51, Number 2.

The Chamber Music Society of on to win the International-Detroit presents the Ying Quartet Cleveland Quartet Competition 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 20 and 3:30 the following year, and made its m. Sunday, Feb. 21 at the New York debut at Lincoln Cen-Albert and Peggy DeSalle Audito- ter's Alice Tully Hall in 1991.

(NO-OF\*)E3

The quartet started touring professionally in 1992, and won the Naumburg Chamber Music Award in 1993.

The quartet has performed throughout the world. In addition to North American appearances, their touring schedule has included Europe, Asia and Australia. For two years, they participated in the Rural Residency Initiative, serving as resident ensemble in Jesup, Iowa, a farming community of 2,000.

While visiting the Detroit area, the quartet will hold a fullday residency at Wayne State University and Cranbrook Educational Community.

The ensemble's visit will conclude this weekend with two concerts at the Cranbrook Art Muse um. Both concerts will have the same program: Beethoven's Quartet in G Major, Opus 18 Number 2; Ives' String Quartet in 1988 while studying at the Number 2; and Brahms' Quartet

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Bloomfield Hills. Call (248) 737-9980 for ticket information. The rogram includes Beethoven's Quartet in G Major, Opus 18, Number 2: Ives' String Quartet Number 2: Brahms' Quartet in A Minor, Opus 51, Number 2.

#### STAFF WRITER

The group's sibling members Timothy, Janet, Philip and

The Yings formed the quartet

YOUNG & OLD, EVERYONE'S IN LOVE WITH ...

'Rushmore' gets to the heart of being young wonderful "Bottle Rocket." Once At Tirst he seeks help in his regret, depression. Where the

STAFF WRITER

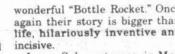
Max Fischer is an unusual kid - he loves his school. He's the president of the French Club, the Beekeepers at the private Rushmore Academy who wears his blazer. He's also flunking out and

about to lose his scholarship. The movie "Rushmore" is a growing up and growing old.

ican life that began with the baseball field.

for reservations or information.

ased on availability. Through 3/11/99.



Fischer, a junior-sized Groucho battle is joined. Marx, a budding entrepreneur, a Club, the Chorale, the Debate geek with moxie. He wears hornteam, the fencing team, etc. He's rimmed glasses. He gawks but even an alternate on the he also talks. Does he talk. He

plays and stages them with

Spielbergian dimensions. Schwartzman makes an auspicious acting debut as the selfbold, outlandish, endearing bit of deluding Max, at once admirable American magic realism that and repulsive. Max's problems nuanced expressions of love, and more than a little crazy. offers some rich insights into begin when he falls in love with beautiful and sensitive Miss Director Wes Anderson and co- Cross (Olivia Williams) and gets screenwriter Owen Wilson con- expelled for launching a project tinue their unique view of Amer- to build her an aquarium on the

#### again their story is bigger than project from his idol, Rushmore usual Murray would go for the life, hilariously inventive and alum and tough business tycoon obvious laugh, here, under Jason Schwartzman is Max in love with Miss Cross and the

less critiques of his play.

Caleb Rooney, a gregarious team,

keep things lively with their

the lucky acquisition of their

At the center of all this is Bill Murray, giving the performance of hensibly overlooked for an Oscar a lifetime as Mr. Blume. For Mr. Blume is an unhappy man. His critic awards. wrestling team. He's the only kid spins a line for everyone he marriage his dead, his twin sons meets. He lives large. He writes are obnoxious jerks, his money carved out a special territory here. and his work are a grind. In Max he finds the child he left behind.

replaced by small gestures, get to the heart of being young

Mr. Blume. Then Mr. Blume falls Anderson's direction, Murray underplays to perfection. He for goes the laugh for the pain. He has been unfairly and incomprenomination following several

Anderson and Wilson have Where the movie screens are flooded with youth-oriented Murray has never been this movies put together by commitrestrained. His mugging is tees they are making movies that

GEM THEATRE 313-963-9800 SAVE \$15 OFF PER TICKET\* 333 Madison Ave. Call Nicols for groups of 13 or more (313) 962-2913.



Highway 182 Orange Beach, AL 36561







Family affair: The Ying Quartet performs Sunday at Cranbrook Art Museum. The guartet is made up of Cellist David Ying, left, violinist Timothy Ying, violinist Janet Ying, and violist Phillip Ying.

Concerts at Cranbrook

feature Ying Quartet

"caught in the "Every city has some- Lewis thing people complain about.

In Detroit you had a major probof storms along his route. He's lem with snow removal. There's not the postman, but a comedian always something going on. It's what everyone thinks but is afraid to say."

He's been called "America's appearing at Mark Ridley's Com- Everything," and is a regular on edy Castle in Royal Oak. "The the "Conan O'Brien Show," and

rely on martinis and wit to sur-

Gavin Lewis plays Carleton

Fitzgerald, a self-absorbed, and

whims are catered to by a coterie

Sara Catheryn Wolf is deli-

nails stage mother, Stella Liv-

ciously cagey as the tough as wealth ...

of underlings. His poses alone

vive the verbal volleyball.

#### NO-OF\*)E4

## days a week A Guide to entertainment in the Metro Detroit area

#### THEATER

DETROIT REPERTORY THEATRE "Camp Logan," Celeste Bedford Walker's play about the Houston riot and court martials of 1917, through Sunday, March 21, 8:30 p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays, 3 p.m. Saturdays, and 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sundays, at the theater, 13103 Woodrow Wilson Detroit. \$15. (313) 868-1347 FISHER THEATRE

"Rob Becker's Defending the Caveman," through Sunday, Feb. 21, at the theater, in the Fisher Building, Detroit. 8 p.m. Tuesdays-Fridays, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturdays, and 3 p.m. and p.m. Sundays. \$34.50, \$38.50 and \$44.50. (248) 645-6666/(313) 872-

#### JEWISH ENSEMBLE THEATRE

1000

Never the Sinner," John Logan's dramatization of the Leopold and Loeb story of the 1924 thrill killing of 14vear-old Bobby Franks, through March 7, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday and Sunday, 8 p.m. Saturday, and 2 p.m. Sunday, at the Aaron DeRoy Theatre, lower level of the the Jewish Community Center, 6600 W. Maple load at Drake, West Bloomfield. Community forums follow Thursday evening and Sunday matinee perfor nances. Featured speakers include Mort Crim, George Canton, and Clementine Barfield of So Sad. Call fo details. \$13-\$23, discounts for seniors/students. (248) 788-2900

#### MEADOW BROOK THEATRE

Scotland Road," Jeffrey Hatcher's thriller about a woman found floating in the Atlantic in 1998 claiming to be a Titanic survivor, through March 7, at the theater on the campus of Oakland University in Rochester. (248) 377-

#### PLANET ANT THEATRE

3300

"Garage," a hilarious musical comedy written by and starring Detroit Second City mainstage alumni Joshua Funk and Nancy Hayden, chronicles three decades in the life of an ill-fated band formed in the 1970s in a Hamtramck garage, continues through February, 8 p.m. and midnight Thursdays, 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturday, and 7 p.m. Sundays at the theater, 2357 Caniff, Hamtramck. \$10. (313) 365-4948 or http://www.planetant.com

#### COLLEGE

EMU THEATRE The Greek tragedy \*Oedipus the King 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Feb. 18-20 and 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 21, in the Quirk Theatre on the Eastern Michigan

University campus, Ypsilanti. \$12 evenings, \$7 Thursday, \$10 Sunday, \$2 discount for tickets purchased more than 30 minutes in advance. (734) 487-1221

#### WSU HILBERRY THEATRE

Charles Dickens' classic "A Tale of Two Cities," runs in rotating repertory to March 4, Moss Hart's riotous comedy "Light Up the Sky" continues in rotating repertory to April 1, at the theater, 4743 Cass Ave., Detroit. \$10-\$17. (313) 577-2972

#### WSU STUDIO THEATRE

Athol Fugard's "The Road to Mecca." a compelling tale of human individuality in a conformist society, set in a small village in Africa in 1974 and based on a real-life South African artist, opens Feb 25, 8 p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays and 2 p.m. Sundays through March 7 at the ater downstairs from t 4743 Cass Avenue at Hancock, Detroit \$6-8. (313) 577-2972

#### COMMUNITY THEATER

#### COMIC OPERA GUILD

"Kismet," a musical Arabian Nights, 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Feb. 25-27, and 2 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Feb. 27-28, at the Lydia Mendelssohn Theatre. Ann Arbor, \$16, \$13 seniors, \$7 students. (734) 973-3264

#### FARMINGTON PLAYERS

"The Fantasticks" by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt, 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, Feb. 19-20 and Feb. 26-27 in the Players Barn, 32332 W. 12 Mile Road, Farmington Hills, \$14. (248) 553-2955

#### PLYMOUTH THEATRE GUILD

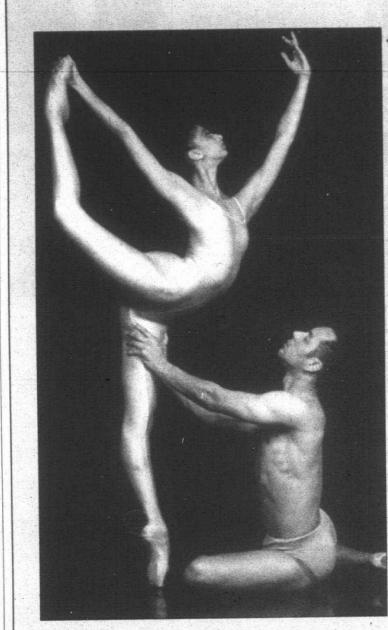
"The Sound of Music," 8 p.m. Fridays Sundays, Feb. 19-21, Feb. 26-28, and Friday-Saturday, March 5-6, and 6 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 28, Water Tower Theatre on the campus of Northville Psychiatric Hospital, 41001 W. Seven Mile Road, Northville, \$11 in advance at The Penniman Deli, 820 Penniman St Plymouth, Gardenview's, 202 W. Main St., Northville, and Evola Music, 7170 Haggerty Road North, Canton; \$12 at the door. Discounts for groups of 15 or nore. (248) 349-7110

#### P.T.D. PRODUCTIONS The Musical Comedy Murders of

1940," John Bishop's mystery/farce, 8 p.m. Feb. 18-20, at the Riverside Arts Center, 76 N. Huron St., Ypsilanti. \$12. \$9 seniors/students. (734) 483-7345 TINDERBOX PRODUCTIONS

"into the Woods" by Stephen Sondheim, an adult production suitable for families, 8 p.m. Saturdays, March 6 and 13 and Friday, March 12, and 2 p.m. Sunday, March 7, at the Cathedral Theatre in Masonic Temple 500 Temple Avenue, Detroit, \$12 at the door, \$10 advance. (313) 535-8962 WAYNE STAGE IV ADULT COMMUNITY

THEATRE "The Curious Savage," a comedy by John Patrick, 7:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Feb. 19-20, at the State Wayne Stage IV Theatre, on Michigan Avenue,



#### Wayne. \$10, \$5 seniors/students (734) 721-7400

YOUTH PRODUCTIONS DETROIT PUPPET THEATER PuppetART presents "The Firebird" fro an old Russian folk tale, noon and 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 20, at the theater, 26 E. Grand River, between Woodward Avenue and Farmer, Detroit. \$6.50, \$5 children, \$20 families of two adults/two children. Also workshops following 2 p.m. Saturday performance. (313) 961-7777/(248) 557-8599 WILD SWAN THEATRE

The Firebird," 10 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 19, and 2 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Feb. 20-21, at Washtenaw Community College's Towsley Theater. \$8, \$6 children. (734) 763-TKTS/(734) 995-0530

#### SPECIAL EVENTS

**BIG KMART AUTORAMA** Featuring 800 exhibits of hot rods and custom cars, trucks, vans and motorcyto 11 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 20, and 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 21, Cobo Hall, Detroit. \$10 in advance, \$4 for children ages 12 and younger; \$12 at the door. \$5 at the door for children ages 12 and younger. (800) 866-0086 or http://www.kmart.com BOAT, SPORT & FISHING SHOW 3.9-30 n.m. Thursday, Feb. 18, 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 19, 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 20 and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 21, at the Silverdome, Pontiac, \$6.50, \$3 children ages 6-14 (616) 530-1919 CAMPER & RV SHOW Through Feb. 21, 2-9 p.m. weekdays.

#### noon to 9 p.m. Saturdays, and noon to 6 p.m. Sundays, at the Novi Expo Center, 43700 Expo Center Dr., Novi \$6.50. (517) 349-8881 **R.G. DEMPSTER & FRIENDS**

#### Original, jazz and classical music, 7-10

p.m. Friday, Feb. 19, at the Coffee Beanery, Birmingham, (248) 646-6022 "DIVAS EXOTICA" Capitol Records' search for America's

ultimate drag queen, hosted by Drag ueen Amanda Collins, the final round at 9 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 21, Menjo's, 928 W. McNichols, Detroit. Cove charge. 21 and older. (313) 863-3934 DUQUESNE UNIVERSITY TAMBU-RITZANS

A concert by the musicians, dancers and vocalists portraying the cultures of Easter Europe, 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 28. at Lakeview High School Auditorium. 21100 Fleven Mile, St. Clair Shores. \$18, \$15, (248) 645-6666 E'S RECORD AND CD MUSIC COLLECTIBLES EXPO

#### 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 21, Elks tall, I-75 and 11 Mile Road, Royal Oak.

\$3. (248) 546-4527

#### **"FUN & FINE DINING"** The Farmington Single Professionals meet 5:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 25 at Sweet Lorraine's, 29101 Greenfield ad, north of 12 Mile, Southfield. (248) 851-9909 or visit the web site at www.fsp.org

**GUN & KNIFE SHOW** 

Noon to 9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 19, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 20, until 6

p.m. Sunday, Feb. 21, at the Gibraltar Trade Center-Taylor, Eureka and 1-75. 734) 287-2000 UNDERGROUND RAILROAD

vorthville's Connection on the Inderground Railroad" presented by Julie Fountain and her guitar, 2 p.m. unday, Feb. 28, at the Northville District Library, 212 W. Cady Street south of Main Street, west of Cente (Sheldon) Street. Free. (248) 349-302 THE 1798 UPRISING" Mike Kerwin, preisdent of the Gaelic League and the Detroit organizer for the rish American Labour Coalition, disusses the uprising, Detroit's upcoming -centennial celebration and the role of Detroit's Irish community, 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 20, at the Gaelic League/Irish-American Club, 2068 Michigan Ave., west of Tiger Stadium. Free. (248) 879-9352/(248) 478-8496 WORLD AFFAIRS SEMINAR

#### "Population in the 21st Centrury: How Can We Avoid the Potential Crisis?" explores the ramifications of the evergrowing problem of overpopulation as well as some possible solutions, 7 p.m. Schools, Lerchen Hall (Performing Arts Center), 550 Lone Pine Road, between Lahser and Cranbrook road, Bloomfield Hills, Free, (248) 645-3064/(248) 645-

#### FAMILY EVENTS

**CIROUE INGENIEUX** Tuesday-Sunday, Feb. 23-28, Music Hal Center for the Performing Arts, 350 Madison Ave., Detroit. Tickets at Ticketmaster, All ages, (248) 645-6666 EVENING VOYAGES: TUNES AND TALES

Family program featuring traditional storytelling with story to celebrate Africanmerican History Month by Dorothy Baker, geared for listeners age 6 to adult, younger listeners not admitted 7:45 p.m. Monday, Feb. 22, in the multi-purpose room at the Ann Arbor

#### Main Library, 343 S. Fifth Ave. Free.

(734) 327-8301 **KIDS KONCERT** Folklorist Safiya Tsekani performs music, songs, dances and stories from West African and African-American folk lore, 1:30-2:15 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 20, at the Southfield Centre for the Arts. 24350 Southfield Road, south of 10 Mile. \$3.25. (248) 424-9022 LONGHORN WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP

RODEO 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Feb. 19-20, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 21, The Palace of Auburn Hills, 2 Championship Dr. Auburn Hills. \$12, \$14, and \$18. Reserved seating \$10 on Feb. 19. Groups of 15 or more receive \$2 off \$14 and \$12 tickets on Feb. 20. Groups of 15 or more receive \$5 off reserved seating on Feb. 21. Children ages 12 and younger, and seniors ages 60 and older receive \$4 off reserved seating Feb. 21. (248) 377-0100 or http://www.palacenet.com THE MUSIC LADY Presents a unique and exciting blend of music and songs combining charming arrangements of old favorites on her

guitar, she bring her dog puppet Zambonie and all the rhythm instru ments she can find, 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 28, at the Livonia Civic Center Library

World-class compa

#### ny: Dance Theatre of Harlem performs through Sunday Feb. 21 at Music Hall, 350 Madison Avenue, Detroit. Program A — "Allegro Brillante" by George Balanchine, "Le Corsaire" by Marius Petipa, "The Joplin Dances" by Robert Garland, and "Firebird" by Jon Taras will be presented 8 p.m. Thursday and 3 p.m. Sunday. Program B — "Bugaku' by George Balanchine, "South African Suite" by Arthur Mitchell and Levine Naidu and "Sasanka" by Vincent Mantsoe will be presented 8 p.m. Friday, 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday. Tickets \$41.50, \$36.50 and \$31.50, call (313) 963-2366 or (248) 645-6666.

Auditorium, 32777 Five Mile. \$4. (734) 466-2410

WINTER FUN DAYS Children ages 3 to 6 can attend a variety of games and activities including face painting, Tennis-On-Wheels, skat ing and snow sculpting, wildlife trackg, making coconut bird feeders, story telling and a concert, through Friday, Feb. 19, at the West Bloomfield Parks and Recreation Center and Civic Center, Drake Sports Park and Marshbank Park. Free. (248) 738-2500

#### BRASS

MOTOR CITY BRASS BAND 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 21, at the outhfield Centre for the Arts, 24350 Southfield Road. \$15, \$10 students/seniors, \$25 families. (248)

#### CLASSICAL

424-9022/(248) 616-9725

DETROIT SYMPHONY CIVIC ORCHESTRA 'Candide," Copland's "Rodeo amd Dvorak's Symphony No. 7, 8 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 28, "Civic Family House highlights small ensembles made of hestra siblings and musical parents beginning at 7 p.m., at Orchestra Hall. Detroit, \$6. (313) 576-5111 YUKI AND TOMOKO MACK ianists, presented by the Greater Orion Performing Arts Council, perform Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," 7:30 .m. Friday, Feb. 26, Lake Orion High School Performing Arts Center, 495 E Scripps Road, Lake Orion, \$5 in advance, \$6 at the door. (248) 693-5436

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY SYMPHONIC BAND 'Historical Perspectives," a concert o usic selection from more than two

centuries of repertoire for winds, brass and percussion, 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 18, in Varner Recital Hall, Oakland Iniversity campus, rochester. \$10, \$8 eniors, \$5 students. (248) 370-3013/(248) 645-6666 PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Featuring guest conductor Anthony iliott and Tchaikovsky's Symphony No Ravel's Mother Goose Suite and Shostakovich's Festival Overture, 8 m. Saturday, Feb. 20, at Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium, Joy and Canton Center roads. \$12, \$10

#### eniors/college students. (734) 451-2112 LORI SIMS

Pianist performs a solo recital, 8 p.m. hursday, Feb. 18, at the Henry Ford Estate-Fair Lane on the campus of the University of Michigan-Dearborn, \$3, \$2 seniors. (313) 593-5555 STRING TRIO OF NEW YORK 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 22, Eastern lichigan University's Pease Auditorium, Ypsilanti. (734) 487-1221

JASON VIEAUX The classical guitarist performs 8 p.m. Saturday, March 6, in Kresge Hall at

Road, Livonia. \$15. (248) 975-8797

Madonna University, 36600 Schoolcraft

ORGAN

DETROIT THEATER ORGAN SOCIETY 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 21 members' concert, at the Senate Theater, 6424 Michigan Avenue at Livernois, Detroit \$6. (313) 894-0850 MOTOR CITY THEATRE ORGAN

SOCIETY Winter Movie Series continues with "My Sister Elleen," 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 19, and 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 20 (organ overtures start 30 minutes earlier, guest organists evening Steven Ball, matinee Gil France), at the Historic Redford Theatre, 17360 Lahser Road at Grand River, Detroit. \$2.50. (313) 531-4407

#### POPS/SWING

ATOMIC FIREBALLS 9 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 20, Magic Stick in the Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$10. 18 and older. (313) 833-9700 (swing) DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA "Broadway Today! The Most Popular Songs From Today's Hottest Shows," with conductor Erich Kunzel, soprano Flizabeth Beeler, baritone Daniel Narducci, Madrigal Chorale of Southfield, Livingston County Chorale and Caritata Academy, 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 18, 8:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Feb. 19-20, and 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 21, Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$17 to \$45 (313) 576-5111 or http://www.detroitsymphony.com CANTOR DAVID GUTMAN Congregation Beit Kodesh cantor with pianist Emma Maydanchik, 1 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 18, Jaffe Hall at the Jimmy Prentis Morris Building, A. Alfred Taubman ICC campus, 15110 W. 10 Mile Road, Oak Park. Free, \$2.25 lunch tickets. (248) 967-4030 STAN KENTON TRIBUTE The Johnny Trudell Big Band honors Kenton's music in a concert present

ed by the Michigan Jazz Festival and the Alumni and Friends of Clarenceville Foundation, featured guests are Kenton alumni Jerry McKenzie (drums), Bob Lymperis trumpet), and Chuck "Rhapsody in Blue" Carter (baritone saxophone), 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 21, Harrison High Jazz Band warms up the audience at 2:45 p.m., at Clarenceville High School Auditorium, 20155 Middlebel Road, between Seven and Eight Mile, Livonia. \$15. (248) 474-2720/(248) 437-9468/(248) 473-8933.

RIVERSIDE BIG BAND Joins the Barnhill Concert Band in an evening of American music, 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 18, at Pease Auditorium on the Eastern Michigan University campus, Ypsilanti. Free STARLIGHT DRIFTERS

p.m. Sunday, Feb. 21, during the Rockers game, Joe Louis Arena, 600 Civic Center Dr., Detroit. Tickets at licketmaster, All ages. (313) 983-6606: 10 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 25, Gameworks inside Great Lakes Crossing, 4316 Baldwin Road, Auburn tills. Free. 21 and older. (248) 745-9675 (western swing)

#### AUDITIONS/WORKSHOPS HARTLAND PLAYERS

Open auditions for the comedy \*A Thousand Clowns," 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb 28 and 7 p.m. Monday, March 1, at the Hartland Music Hall, 3619 Avon Hartland. Script available at Cromaine District Library. (810) 220-3521 JAZZ AND SPIRIT DANCE THEATRE OF DETROIT

Auditions for modern and jazz dancers age 18 and up, 6:30-8 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays, Feb. 18, 23 and 25, at the Northwest Activities Center, 1810 Meyers, between Curtis and McNichols Detroit. (313) 862-0966/(313) 342-1000

#### PLYMOUTH THEATRE GUILD

Auditions for Frederic Knott's "Wait Until Dark" 7 p.m. Monday-Tuesday, March 8-9 readings will be done from the script, at the Water Tower Theatre 41001 W. Seven Mile, between Haggerty and Northville roads. For performances May 7-9, 13-16. (248) 669 0436/(734) 525-1206/(248) 349-110 or visit the web site at

vw.causeway.com/ptg. SECOND CITY-DETROIT Rich Goteri teaches the basics of impro visation, 3-6 p.m. Feb. 20 to April 17, at the Performance Network, 111 W. uron, Ann Arbor, \$200; also Improv Headstart classes for kids ages 12-16, teaches fundamentals of teamwork

while improvising in group situations, 3 6 p.m. Sundays, Feb. 21 to April 18, at the Second City-Detroit. \$150. (313) 964-5821 STAGECRAFTERS

Auditions for eight men, seven women and a large ensemble chorus for the musical "Crazy for You" with music and lyrics by George and Ira Gershwin, 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 26 and 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 28, registration begins one hour earlier, at the Baldwin Theatre, 415 S. Lafayette, Royal Oak. For performance May 14-16, 20-86623, 28-30 and June 4-6. (248) 541-4832 THEATRE GUILD OF LIVONIA-

#### REDFORD

Accepting submissions for original one acts by local artists in play/script format running 15-45 minutes each, deadline March 1, send four copies to the heatre Guild, c/o Sean Kelley, P.O. Box 51574, Livonia, Mich., 48150. (313) 531-0554

#### **VILLAGE PLAYERS**

Auditions for Eugene O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey into Night," 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 28 and Tuesday, March 2 at the theater, 752 Chestnut, at

Woodward, south of Maple lirmingham. For performances May 11, 13-16, 21-23, and 28-29. (248) 424-5658/(313) 226-3329

#### CHORAL

"PARADE OF HARMONY" The 60th annual event is headlined by "The Gas House Gang" and "Uptown Sound," 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 19 and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 20, at Clarenceville High School Auditorium, Middlebelt south of Eight Mile, Livonia. \$13 Friday \$15 Saturday, all seats reserved. (248) 559-7082

GUITAR

MATTHEW PARMELEE/DAVID COCAGNE/MICHAEL BLASKIEWICZ The three guitarists perform solo works by Albeniz, Lauro, Atkins and others, and popular and traditional guitar arrangements by bomposers such as Machado, York and Granados, 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 21, at the Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth Avenue. Ann Arbor. \$12, \$8, \$5 students. (734 769-2999 or kch@ic.net

#### JAZZ

GERI ALLEN With vocalist Dee Dee Bridgewater, bassist Thomas Baramerie, drummer Al Jackson, and pianist Thierry Eliez, 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 26, Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$15-\$46 (313) 576-5111 or http://www.detroit

#### symphony.con MOSE ALLISON TRIO

9 p.m. and 11 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Feb. 19-20, Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley St., Ann Arbor. \$15 in advance \$20 at the door. 21 and older. (734) 662-8310 or http://www.99music.com B'JAZZ VESPERS Features James Dapogny and Susar

Chastain, 6 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 21, First

Bates, Birmingham, Free-will offering is

taken for musicians. (248) 644-0550

9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 20.

Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birminghan

Free. 21 and older. (248) 645-2150

With bassist Paul Keller and drummer

Feb. 20, at the Kerrytown Concert

House, 415 N. Fourth Avenue, Ann

Pete Siers, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Saturday

Arbor. \$25, \$15, \$10. (734) 769-2999

11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays, at Vic's

Market, 42875 Grand River Ave., Nov

With Will Downing, Gerald Albright

Vesta and Phil Perry, 8 p.m. Friday, Feb.

26. Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward Ave.

Detroit. \$27.50 and \$35. (248) 433-

Debuts with Marcus Belgrave and Charlie Gabriel, 6-9 p.m. Thursday, Feb

25, at the Detroit Historical Museum

5401 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$20,

PAUL KELLER/CARY KOCHER

includes valet parking, (313) 833-1805

9:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Feb. 26-27

Arbor. \$5, 21 and older. (734) 662-

With Rick Matle, 9 p.m. to midnight

Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Free

With The Immigrant Suns, 9:30 p.m

S. First St., Ann Arbor, Cover charge

19 and older. (734) 996-8555; With

Groop Dogdrill and 50 Tons of Black

Stick in the Majestic complex, 4140

Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$8. 18 and

HAROLD MCKINNEY AND WENDELL

9 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, Feb. 19-20

and 26-27, at Tom's Oyster Bar, 29106

Franklin Road, Southfield. (248) 356-8881

With Cary Kocher on vibes Thursday

Feb. 18, and Larry Nozero (sax) and

nny Trudell (trumpet) Thursday, Fe

25, at the Botsford Inn, Farmington. \$5

cover waived with dinner order. (248)

8 p.m. to midnight Thursday, Feb. 18

Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham

Free. 21 and older. (248) 645-2150

8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Fridays, Feb.

lirmingham. Free. 21 and older. (248

19 and 26, Edison's, 220 Merrill St.

MARK MOULTRUP TRIO

piano/bass/drums

CECIL PAYNE

SHAHIDA NURULLAH TRIO

645-2150 (vocal/piano/bass)

Baritone sax player performs with

Marcus Belgrave, trumpet, Marcus

Belgrave Jr., bass, George Davidso

drums, and Gary Schunk, plano, 9 p.n

and 11:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Feb.

26-27 (\$20); The forementioned band

perform during the "Sunday Baritone

SereNgeti Ballroom, 2957 Woodward

8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 19, Borders Books

Please see next page

and Music, 1122 S. Rochester Road

Sax Summit," 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 28 (\$20), both at

Ave., Detroit, (313) 832-3010

POIGNANT PLECOSTOMUS

Lazon, Larry Nozero and Ben Pruitt also

along with Beans Bowles, Richard

older. (313) 833-9700 (avant jazz

Terror, 9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 26, Magic

Thursday, Feb. 18, Blind Pig, 206-208

21 and older. (313) 886-8101

ay, Feb. 20, Jimmy's, 123

Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley St., Ann

"JAZZ IN THE STREETS" SERIES

SANDRA BOMAR TRIO

(vocal/piano/bass)

MARK BRAUN

or kch@ic.net

(248) 305-7333

QUARTET

SHEILA LANDIS

8310

LARVAL

HARRISON

474-4800

MATT MICHAELS

HEIDI HEPLER/MICHELE

"THE JAZZ EXPLOSION"

RAMO/TODD CURTIS

Baptist Church, corner Willits and

(NO-OF\*)E5

9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Friday, Feb. 19.

Copper Canyon Brewery, 27522

(rock)

ALVIN'S

BLIND PIG

Northwestern Highway, Southfield

Free. 21 and older. (248) 223-1700

CLUB

NIGHTS

Melvin Hill and Cent, 10 p.m. Mondays;

The Hush Party with resident DJs

and Club Color, featuring funk and

disco, 8 p.m. Wednesdays (free'before

10 p.m.), at the club, 5756 Cass Ave.

Detroit. \$5. 18 and older. (313) 832-

2355 or http://www.alvins.xtcom.com

"Swing-a-billy" night with dance lessons

from 8-9 p.m. Sundays with DJ Del Villarreal, at the club, 206-208 S. First

St., Ann Arbor, \$5, \$3 after 9 p.m.;

Solar" night with Michael Geiger,

Johnny Saco and Craig Gonzalez (\$6)

10 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 17, at the

CLUTCH CARGO'S/MILL STREET

"Flashback" night with "The Planet

and house on level four, 8:30 p.m.

Saturdays, at the club, 65 E. Huron

Pontiac, Free before 9 p.m. 21 and

older. (248) 333-2362 or

http://www.961melt.com

THE GROOVE ROOM

older; Alternative dance night, 8 p.m.

Wednesdays in Clutch Cargo's. 18 and

Funk, hip-hop and top 40 with DJ Mac

Love Factory" alternative dance night

Fridays; Alternative dance with DJ Mat

Saturdays: Alternative dance Tuesdays;

gothic, industrial and retro with DJ Pau

Main St. (at 12 Mile Road), Royal Oak

Free before 10 p.m. nightly. 21 and

Club Excess with live music, dancing

and contests sponsored by WXDG-FM

105.1), 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursdays at

charge. 18 and older. (810) 468-1010

Dance night for teens ages 15-19, 8

Lake. \$10. Ages 15-19. (248) 926-

WXDG-FM (105.1) DJ Graeme hosts

Sonic Sundays," 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Highway, Clinton Township, Free 21

Sundays at the club, Groesbeck

and older. (810) 465-6833 or

MAJESTIC THEATRE CENTER

"Good Sounds," with music by The

Stick. 18 and older. Free: "Work

onehead Collective and images by

Release." Rock 'n' Bowl happy hour

food from the Majestic Cafe, 5-8 p.m.

Fridays at Garden Bowl. \$6. 18 and

older; "Rock 'n' Bowl" with DJ Del

Gutterbali, 9 p.m. Saturdays at Garder

Bowl, Free, 18 and older: "The Bird's

Nest," punk rock night with live perfor-

Shakedown" with DJ Big Andy, 9 p.m

Tuesdays at Magic Stick. Free. 21 and

"Back Room Mondays," service indus

tries employee appreciation hight, 9

o.m. to 2 a.m. Mondays. Free. 21 and

older; "Community Presents" with res

\$3. 18 and older: "Maximum Overload

dent DJs, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Tuesdays.

"Divine" with DJs Mike Clark, Mark

the club, 3515 Caniff, Hamtramck.

"Men 4 Men" New York style dance

energy, progressive house, 10 p.m.

Groove" DJ Alton Miller, 10 p.m.

ST. ANDREW'S/THE SHELTER

party with DJ St. Andy spinning high

days: "Family Funktion Internal

Saturdays, at the club, 2575 Michigan

harge 21 and older, (313) 964-7040

Ave., in Detroit's Corktown area. Cove

Three Floors of Fun." 9 p.m. Fridays

\$3 before 11 p.m., \$5 afterward, 18

and older: X2K dance night, 10 p.m.

Wednesdays in The Shelter. \$6. 21 and

older, St. Andrew's and The Shelter are

MELT or http://www.961melt.com

STATE THEATRE

24 KARAT CLUB

at 431 E. Congress, Detroit. (313) 961

"Ignition" dance night. 9 p.m. Saturday

9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday. Feb. 13. at

the club, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit

Cover charge, 18 and older (313) 961

5451 or http://www.radioedge.com

Latin Dance Night" with DJ Ronny

Lucas, 8 p.m. to 2 a.m., Thursdays, \$3;

ive music Fridays and Saturdays (see

popular music calendar); Swing lessons

for advanced dancers, 8 p.m. Tuesdays

\$3 for 21 and older, \$5 for 18 and

(der), and for beginners, 8 p.m.

Wednesdays (\$3 for 21 and older, \$5

Road), Westland, (734) 513-5030

for 18 and older), at the club, 28949

loy Road (two blocks east of Middlebelt

Saturdays, "Incinerator," 9 p.m.

ttp://www.motordetroit.com

Flash and Brian Gillespie, 9 p.m. to 2

a.m. Saturdays. \$6. 21 and older, all at

9 nm Fridays, \$6, 18 and older;

mances, 9 p.m. Mondays at Magic

Stick, Free, 18 and older; "Soul

older. (313) 833-9700

MOTOR LOUNGE

(313) 396-0080 or

Villareal, 9 p.m. Fridays and DJ

Thomas Video, 9 p.m. Fridays at Magic

with bowling, music and complimentary

http://www.radioedge.com

p.m. to 1 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays at

the club, 1172 N. Pontiac Trail, Walled

http://www.thegrooveroom.com

the club, Mount Clemens. Cover

http://www.radioedge.com

LA BOOM TEEN NIGHTCLUB

LIPSTICKS

older. (248) 589-3344 or

HAYLOFT LIQUOR STAND

Vednesdays. Free, at the club, 1815 N

D, Thursdays. Women admitted free:

club. \$6. 19 and older. (734) 996-8555

WPLT on level two (Clutch Cargo's), old

school funk on level three, and techno

**L**days a week

Making contact: Please submit popular music items for publication to Christina Fuoco; all others to Linda Chomin, two weeks in advance to the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 or by fax (734) 591-7279

Continued from previous page Rochester Hills. Free. All ages. (248)

#### 652-0558 **KENNY RANKIN**

8 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 21, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale, \$15 in advance. 18 and older. (248) 544 3030 or http://www.themagicbag.com JOHN SCOFIELD QUARTET

7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 18, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$20 in advance. All ages. (734) 761-1800 or

http://www.99music.com STRAIGHT AHEAD TRIO 8 p.m. to midnight Thursday, Feb. 25,

Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birminghan Free. 21 and older. (248) 645-2150

#### (piano/bass/drums) URSULA WALKER AND BUDDY

BUDSON With Dan Kolton, 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursdays at Forte, 201 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham, Free. 21 and older. (248) 594-7300

#### WORLD MUSIC

GREGORY ISAACS 9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 19, Majestic, 4140 Woodward Ave. Detroit, \$20 in advance. 18 and older. (313) 833-9700 (reggae)

SALIF KEITA 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 20, Eastern Michigan University's Pease Auditorium, Ypsilanti. (734) 487-1221

(African jazz/funk/Europop/R&B) 8 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday, Feb. 23-25, Power Center for the Performing Arts, 121 Fletcher St., Ann Arbor. \$26, \$30 \$32 and \$36. (734) 764-2538 or http://www.ums.org

#### LUCIANO

KODO

With Mikey General and Dean Fraser all backed by The Firehouse Crew, 9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 26, The Majestic. 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$15 in advance. 18 and older. (313) 833-9700 reggae)

#### TERRANCE SIMIEN

With Dave Alvin and The Guilty Men. and The Riptones, 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 19. Magic Stick in the Maiestic, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$10 in advance. 18 and older. (313) 833-9700 (cajun/Zydeco)

SOLAS 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 19, The Ark, 316 S Main St., Ann Arbor. \$16. All ages. (734) 761-1800 or http://www.a2ark.org (Irish

ALISON YOUNG AND ANA CHAVES Perform music of Argentina, 8-10 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 20, Borders Books and Music, 34300 Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Free. All ages. (248) 203-

#### FOLK/BLUEGRASS

JEFF HAAS TRIO 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 20, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, \$10. All ages. (734) 761-1800 or http://www.a2ark.org (Hebrew

#### folk /iazz)

0005

RFD BOYS 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 21, The Ark 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$10, \$9 members, students, seniors. All ages. (734) 761-1800 or http://www.a2ark.org (bluegrass)

#### SPO-POETRY/ KEN WORD.

EUGENE MCCARTHY The 1968 anti-war candidate who ran against President Lyndon Johnson for the Democratic Presidential nomination speaks and reads his poetry following the annual dinner program of Swords into Plowshares Peace Center and

Gallery, 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 19, at Central United Methodist Church, 23 E. Adams, Detroit. \$20. Tickets for a limited reception at 5:30 p.m. are \$75. \$125 couple. (313) 964-4849/(313) 393-4060/(313) 963-7575

#### STORYTELLING WEEKEND With Roslyn Bresnick-Perry, Namu

Lwanga, David Holt, Jerry Fearst and others, 8 p.m. Friday Saturday, Feb. 26 27, and 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Sunday. Feb. 28. The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, \$12.50 evenings, \$6 afternoon All ages. (734) 761-1800 or

#### http://www.a2ark.org

THE WRITER'S VOICE

Featuring Dawn McDuffie and Mary Jo Frith Gillet with fiction writer Gay Rubin, read 12:30 p.m. Wednesday Feb. 24, room 3234 of the Wayne State University English Department Building. 51 W. Warren Avenue, Detroit. Free. (313) 577-7713/(313) 267-5300. ext

#### DANCI

BALLET DAY Presented by the Cecchetti Council America 9 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 21, i Varner Hall at Oakland University. ochester. (734) 930-6948 COBBLESTONE FARM DANCERS Peter Baker and Robin Warner call

live music by Joyous Noise, all dances taught, no partner needed, 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 20, at the Pittsfield Grange, 3337 Ann Arbor Saline Road. south of I-94, Ann Arbor. \$8. Open jam for string band musicians of all levels 4-6 p.m. (free). (734) 665-8863/(734) 426-0241

DETROIT DANCE COLLECTIVE A modern dance performance with Alan Danielson, dance study director of the Jose Limon Institute in New York City, 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 20, in the Adray Theater of the McKenzie Fine Arts

Building at Henry Ford Community ollege, 5101 Evergreen, Dearborn. \$15, \$12 seniors/students. (313) 965-3544

EISENHOWER DANCE ENSEMBLE "Carmina Burana," Friday, Feb. 19, at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts, Clinton Township. (810) 286-2222 ENGLISH COUNTRY DANCE Previous experience and partner not

ired, 7:15-9:45 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 23. at the Chapel Hill Condominium Clubhouse, 3350 Green Road, north of Plymouth Road, Ann Arbor. \$5. (734) 662-5158

#### MERYL TANKARD AUSTRALIAN

DANCE THEATRE "Furioso," 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Feb. 19-20, Power Center for the Performing Arts, 121 Fletcher St., Ann Arbor. \$16 \$24, \$28, \$32. All ages. (734) 764-2538 or http://www.ums.org. SINGLE MINGLE DANCE Metropolitan Single Professionals and Farmington Single Professionals host a dance 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Feb. 26, in the Main Ballroom of the Doubletree

Guest Suites Hotel, Novi Road at I-96. \$7, \$4 members. (248) 851-9909 or

#### http://www.fsp.org COMEDY

ANDREW "DICE" CLAY 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 18, State heatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$35 and \$27.50. All ages. (313) 961

EL DORADO COUNTRY CLUB m Stuitz, Friday-Saturday, Feb. 19-20: Joe Dunkle, Friday-Saturday, Feb. 26-27, at the club, 2869 N. Pontiac Trail, Commerce Township. (248) 624

JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB Vic Dibitetto, John McDonnell and Rich Higginbottom, Thursday-Saturday, Feb. 18-20 (\$12); Darwin Hines, Kevin Zeol and Rich Higginbottom, Thursday-Saturday, Feb. 25-27 (\$12), at the club above Kicker's All American Grill 36071 Plymouth Road, Livonia. 8 p.m. dnesdays-Thursdays, 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. This Level Improv and new talent nights, 8 p.m. Sundays (\$5). (734) 261-0555 JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB AT PAISANO'S Leo DuFour, 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 18 (\$6), 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Feb. 19-20 (\$12, \$24.95 dinner show package), and p.m. Sunday, Feb. 21 (\$8, \$20.95 dinr show package); Vic Dibitteto, 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Friday, Feb. 26 (\$12, \$24.95 dinner show package) 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Saturday Feb. 27 (\$12, \$27.95 dinner show package), and 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 28 (\$12, \$22.95 dinner show package), a the club, 5070 Schaefer Road. Dearborn. Victoria Jackson's show riday-Sunday, Feb. 26-28, has been ancelled due to a movie deal. (313) 584-8885

MAINSTREET COMEDY SHOWCASE im Hamm, 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 18 (\$8), 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday Feb. 19 (\$10), and 5:45 p.m., 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 20 (\$10); Blake Clark, 8:30 p.m. Thursday Feb. 25 (\$10), 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 26 (\$12), and 5:45 p.m., 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Saturday. Feb. 27 (\$12), at the club, 314 E. iberty, Ann Arbor. (734) 996-9080 MARK RIDLEY'S COMEDY CASTLE Lewis Black and Steve Bills, Thursday-Sunday, Feb. 18-21; Blair Shannon and -Sunday, Feb

24-28, at the club, 269 E. Fourth S Royal Oak, 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays (\$5) 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays-Thursdays (\$6 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays (\$12), and 7:30 p.m. Sundays (\$6). Prices subject to change. (248) 542-9900 or http://www.comedycastle.com SECOND CITY

"Daimlers are a Girl's Best Friend," a fth anniversary celebration show retri spective, 8 p.m. Wednesdays-Sundays with additional shows at 10:30 p.m. or Fridays-Saturdays through Feb. 7, at he club, 2301 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$10 Wednesdays, Thursdays, Sundays, \$17 50 on Fridays, and \$19.50 on Saturdays. (313) 965-2222

#### MUSEUMS AND TOURS

CRANBROOK ART MUSEUM Weird Science: A Conflation of Art and Science." featuring four artists' projects representing an ongoing exploration of a specific area of science. some incorporate specimens from Cranbrook Institute of Science, an Eastern Box turtle, satellite broadcast ing prototypes, and a chicken coop. ough April 3. lectures by the artists Feb. 25, March 11, at the museum 1221 North Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. Museum hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays Sundays, until 9 p.m. Thursdays. \$5. \$3

students/children/seniors. (248) 645-3323 or www.cranbrook.edu/museum DETROIT HISTORICAL MUSEUM Frontiers to Factories: Detroiters at Work 1701-1901." formerly known a Furs to Factories," with a new Land Office, a "Wheel of Fortune" style land acquisition interactive, three new video

screen interactives, a documentary ideo, a new Heavy Industry section and a display explaining Detroit's move rom "Stove Capital of the World" to the Motor City, automobile capital o the world: "Remembering Downtown Hudson's" exhibit, a nostalgic look a what made the Hudson's downtown Detroit store an icon of the city's pros-

perous era, at the museum, 5401 Woodward Ave. (at Kirby), Detroit. Museum hours are 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m Wednesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday. Free admission Wednesdays: \$3 for adults, \$1.50 seniors and children aged 12-18, free for children ages 11 and younger Thursdays-Sundays. (313) 833-1805 o http://www.detroithistorical.org-HENRY FORD MUSEUM/GREENFIELD

VILLAGE Abraham Lincoln's assassination chair is back on view after a week of conservation efforts, also a life mask made 60 tays before his assassination; "Rhythm Rising: Exploring America's Musical Roots" celebrates the contributions of African-American to world music week ends in February, Will Davidson (spirituals) noon and 2 p.m. Feb. 20, 21, 27-28, So Much Fun by Bob St. Thomas (jazz) 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Feb. 20-21 and Perfect Blend (freedom songs) 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Feb. 28-March 1, also cook ing demonstrations, dramatic presentations of an African tale, historical photo exhibit, and hands-on activities to create traditional African kufi hats, papel beads, quilt squares, at the museum during regular hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, 20900 Oakwood Blvd., Dearborn \$12.50, \$11.50 seniors, \$7.50 kids 5 12, members and children under five free (313) 271-1620

#### MUSEUM OF AFRICAN AMERICAN

HISTORY In celebration of Black History Month the museum presents story theater pe formances 10 a.m. to noon Monday. Feb. 22; historical films noon Saturdays, Feb. 20 and 27; and an

African and African American Expo with workshops for grades K-12, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Feb. 20, "Hear Our Voice" lecture 1-3 p.m. Saturday Feb. 27 (The Hero with an African Face: Mythic Wisdom of Traditional Africa with Dr. Civde W. Ford), at the Charles H. Vright Museum of African American History, 315 East Warren, at Brush, Detroit. Activities free with museum admission \$5, \$3 ages 17 and under (313) 494-5800

POPULAR MUSIC

AHADA 9 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 24, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave. Bloomfield Hills, Free, All ages. (248) 644-4800 (blues) THE ALLIGATORS

20, Lower 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 20, 1 Town Grill, 195 W. Liberty St., Plymouth, Free. 21 and older. (734) 451-1213 (blues) AZURE 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 20, C.K.

#### Diggs, 2010 Auburn Road, Rochester Free. 21 and older. (248) 853-6600

#### THE BACK DOORS 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 20. Magic Bag

22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$10 n advance. 18 and older. (248) 544-3030 or http://www.themagicbag.com Doors tribute band) THE BEACH BUNCH Featuring members of the Wildbunch

#### playing Beach Boys covers, 10 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 21, Garden Bowl inside the Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward we., Detroit. Free. 18 and older. (313) 833-9700 (Beach Boys covers) BLACK BEAUTY With Thornetta Davis, 9 p.m. Feb. 19, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Free. All ages. (248) 644-4800: 9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 26, Lower Town Grill, 195 W. Liberty St., Plymouth. Cover charge

#### 21 and older. (734) 451-1213 (rockabil BLACK CROWES

With Moke, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 19, State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave.

#### Detroit \$24.50. All ages. (313) 961 5451 or http://www.961melt.com

#### BLACK JACK 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Friday, Feb. 19

Boulders, 1020 W. Ann Arbor Road. Plymouth. Free. 21 and older. (734) 459-4190 (blues) BLIND PIG SHOWCASE With Bridgette McCarthy, Spedrock Big Buford and Silly String, 9:30 p.n

#### uesday, Feb. 23, Blind Pig. 206-208 S First St., Ann Arbor. Free. 19 and older. 734) 996-8555 (variety) BLUE ROSE

9 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 20, Cavern Club, 210 S. First St., Ann Arbor, Cover charge. 21 and older. (734) 332-9900

BONNE TEMPS ROULLE 9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 19, Lower Town

#### Will 195 W. Liberty St., Plymouth Cover charge: 21 and older (734) 451 1213 (R&B)

**BUSTA RHYMES** vith Next, 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 20 Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward Ave.

#### Detroit. \$35 and \$27.50. All ages

S. Main St., Royal Oak, Free 21 and DEEP SPACE SIX older. (248) 543-4300 (10 with Baked Potato, 9 p.m. Friday, Feb. STEVE LUCKY AND THE RHUMBA 26. Magic Bag. 22920 Woodward Ave. Ferndale. Cover charge. 18 and older p.m. Sunday, Feb. 21, Blind Pig. 206 (248) 544-3030 o 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor \$10 in

#### ttp://www.themagicbag.com (jam nek /hink) TIM DIAZ AND GARY RASMUSSEN

9:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 26. 5 Hole insid Second City, 2301 Woodward Ave. Detroit Cover charge 21 and olde (313) 471-3388 (acoustic rock)

GLEN EDDY 9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 19, Ford Road Bar

and Grill, 35505 Ford Road, Westland. Free. 21 and older. (734) 721-8609; 9 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 20, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave. Bloomfield Hills. Free. All ages. (248) 644-4800 (blues) ELIZA

STONEY MAZAR AND THE

9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 26, Fox and Hounds,

1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills.

Free. All ages. (248) 644-4800 (blues)

10 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 20, Amer's Firs

street Grill, 102 S. First St., Ann Arbor

\$10 in advance, \$12 at the door. 21

Blues and boogie-woogie planist Mark

p.m. and 9 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 20, at

Fourth Ave., Ann Arbor, (734) 769-

9:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 26, Blind Pig.

206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor, \$12 in

advance. 19 and older. (734) 996-8555

r http://www.99music.com (alterna-

9:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 18, Cavern

With Princess Dragon Mom and

Feb. 25, Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave.

2355 (experimental rock)

**MYSTERY TRAIN WITH JIM** 

Government Alpha, 9 p.m. Thursday,

Detroit, \$5, 18 and older. (313) 832

9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 26, Ford Road Bar

and Grill, 35505 Ford Road, Westland.

Free. 21 and older. (734) 721-8609

With Miracleberries, 9 p.m. Thursday

Detroit. \$5. 18 and older. (313) 832-

Feb. 18, Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave.

9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 26, Memphis

7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 23, Clutch

Cargo's, 65 E. Huron St., Pontiac. \$13

in advance, \$15 day of show. All ages

http://www.961melt.com (pop ska)

11 p.m. Friday, Feb. 26, La Boom Teen

Lake. \$10. All ages. (248) 926-1000

8 p.m. Thursdays, Feb. 18 and 25, Fox

and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave.,

Bloomfield Hills. Free. All ages. (248)

10 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 20, Woody's,

208 W. Fifth Ave., Royal Oak. Free. 21

and older. (248) 543-6911; 9:30 p.m.

Auburn Road, Rochester, Free, 21 and

older. (248) 853-6600 (acoustic R&B)

Friday, Feb. 26, C.K. Diggs, 2010

With Propeller and Crack Abraham,

206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor, Cov

9:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 20, Blind Pig

charge. 19 and older. (734) 996-8555

9:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 18, Rochester

Rochester, Free, 21 and older, (248)

9:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 19, C.K. Diggs.

and older, (248) 853-6600 (rock)

p.m. Friday, Feb. 26, State Theatre.

ages. (313) 961-5451 (rock)

2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit, \$20. A

9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Friday, Feb. 26

9 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 25, Karl's, 9779

old N. Territorial Road, Plymouth, Free

21 and older (734) 455-8450 (R&B)

Celebrate release of "Blowtop" with a

Cadieux Road, Detroit, Free, 21 and

older. (313) 882-8560: 9-30 p.m. to

Canyon Brewery, 27522 Northwester

Highway, Southfield Free. 21 and older

1:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 26, Copper

With 112. 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 19,

Canton, \$20 in advance. All ages

10 30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 20, and 9.34

Beer Co. 400 Water St., Rochester

Free. 21 and older. (248) 650-5060

With True Love Always, 8 p.m.

Majestic, 4140 Woodward Ave

313) 833-9700 (rock

642 9400 (blues

WORKHORSE

YOROKA

Wednesday, Feb. 24, Magic Stick

Detroit \$6 in advance, 18 and olde

RANDY VOLIN AND SONIC BLUES

9 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 20, Ford Road

Westland, Free, 21 and older, (734)

Frog Tavern, 555 Woodward Ave.

721-8609; 9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 26. Bac

Birmingham, Free. 21 and older (248)

With Taproot and Powerface, 9:30 p.n

hursday, Feb. 25, Blind Pig. 206-208

S. First St., Ann Arbor, \$4, 19 and

older. (734) 996-8555 (rock

Bar and Gnill, 35505 Ford Road,

Thursday Feb. 25. Rochester Mills

Center Stage, 39940 Ford Road

hursday, Feb. 18, Cadieux Cafe, 4300

party and performance, 8 p.m.

Boulders, 1020 W. Ann Arbor Road.

Plymouth, Free, 21 and older. (734

2010 Auburn Road, Rochester, Free, 21

Mills Beer Co., 400 Water St.,

650-5060 (roots rock)

Nightclub, 1172 N. Pontiac Trail, Walled

Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak

Free. 21 and older. (248) 543-0917

Club, 210 S. First St., Ann Arbor. Cover

charge. 21 and older. (734) 332-9900

the Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N.

and older. (734) 213-6000 (blues)

Braun's Birthday Bounce concert, 7

WESTSIDERS

LARRY MCCRAY

2999 or kch@ic.net

MUDHONEY

tive rock)

MSB

MUDPUPPY

MCCARTY

OPIE'S DREAM

2355 (rock)

ROBERT PENN

REEL BIG FISH

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ROCKELL

SAX APPEAL

644-4800 (blues

KRISTIN SAYER

SOLID FROG

SPANK

STACIA

SUGAR RAY

SUMMER RAIN

459-4190 (blues/rock

SUN MESSENGERS

TANGERINE TROUSERS

48) 223 1700 (pop)

734) 981 5122 (R&B)

TOTAL

VERSUS

(R&B)

(R&B)

9 p.m. Fridays, Feb. 19 and 26 limmy's, 123 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. Free. 21 and older. (313) 886-8101 (pop rock) FACE

With Fathers of the Id and The Crawling King Snakes, 9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 19, Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. \$5. 18 and older. (313) 832-2355 (rock) PETE "BIG DOG" FETTERS

8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 20, Shield's Bar and Pizzeria, 1476 W. Maple Road, Troy. Free. All ages. (248) 637-3131: 9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 26, Muldoon's, 3982 Auburn Road, Rochester Hills. Free. 21 and older, (248) 852-2707 (blues)

FOOLISH MORTALS 10 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 20, Shark Club 6650 Highland Road, Waterford. Free. 21 and older. (248) 666-4161 (rock) TIM GARRICK

9 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 20, Jimmy's, 123 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. Free. 21 and older, (313) 886-8101 (acoustic

#### "GET THE HELL OUT OF HAMTOWN"

SOUNDTRACK RELEASE PARTY With Park: A Rock Band, Caelum Bliss, The 19.5 Collective, American Mars. Scott Fab, Atomic Numbers, Plaidypus and Davey and the Debutantes, 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 22, Motor, 3515 Caniff Road, Hamtramck, \$4, 18 and older. (313) 369-0080 or http://www.planetant.com (variety)

#### THE GHETTOBILLIES

Celebrate release of CD with party and performance, with special guest Gravity Well, 9 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 20, Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. \$5. 18 and older (313) 832-2355 (rock) **GORE GORE GIRLS** 

With The Numbers, formerly known as Big Block, 9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 26. Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. \$5. 18 and older. (313) 832-2355 (rock)

10:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 19, Rocheste Mills Beer Co., 400 Water St., Rochester. Free. 21 and older. (248) 650-5060; 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb 24, Oxford Inn, 43317 Grand River ve., Novi, Free, 21 and older. (248) 305-5856 (rock)

**GUYS & DOLLS** Friday-Saturday, Feb. 19-20, at D.L. Harrington's Chop House, 2086 Crooks Road at M-59, Rochester Hills. (810) 852-0550

HARBINGER'S MILE 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 26, Borders Books and Music, 1122 S. Rochester Road, Rochester Hills. Free. 21 and older. (248) 652-0558 (roots rock

AL HILL AND THE LOVE BUTLERS 9 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 18, Arbot Brewing Company, 116 E. Washington Ann Arbor. Free. 21 and olde

(734) 213-1393 (blues) LAURYN HILL With Outkast, 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 18 ox Theatre, 2111 Woodward Ave.,

Detroit. \$38.50 and \$46. All ages.

vith The NonElements, formerly the

Mike Nolan Group, 10:30 p.m. Friday

Woodbridge, Detroit, Cover charge, 21

With Factory 81, Pin and Fringe, 7 p.m.

St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress

Detroit, \$6. All ages. (313) 961-MEL

w http://www.961melt.com (rock)

10 p.m. Friday, Feb. 19, Hamlin Pub.

1988 S. Rochester Road, Rocheter.

Free, 21 and older, (248) 656-7700

p.m. to midnight Thursday, Feb. 25

0 p.m. Friday, Feb. 19. The Library

Free. 21 and older. (248) 349-9110 of

http://www.angelfire.com/mi/kingsna

0 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 18, Hamlin Pub,

Free. 21 and older. (248) 656-7700; 9

9:30 p.m. Friday Saturday, Feb. 12-13.

roodward Ave., Detroit, Cover charge.

YAgnillo, 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 18.

ibrary Pub, 42100 Grand River Ave.

Novi Free 21 and older (248) 349-

9110: 10 p.m. Friday, Feb. 19, Caver

Club, Ann Arbor, Cover charge, 21 and

Sunday Feb 21 Memphis Smoke, 100

advance, 19 and older (734) 996-8555

with Brother Rabbitt and Queen Bee

30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 19, Blind Pig.

206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. Cove

charge, 19 and older (734) 996-8555

older (734) 332-9900: 9:30 p m

21 and older. (313) 471 3388; With Sal

1988 S. Rochester Road, Rochester

n.m. Tuesday, Feb. 23, Memphis

Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak

Free. 21 and older. (248) 543-4300

5 Hole inside Second City, 2301

Pub 42100 Grand River Ave., Novi

Boulders, 1020 W. Ann Arbor Road.

Plymouth, Free, All ages. (734) 459

Feb. 19, Rivertown Saloon, 1977

and older. (313) 567-6020 (rock)

(248) 433-1515 (hip-hop)

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BILL KAHLER

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MASCHINA

(rock)

irsday, Feb. 25

# Nick Nolte gives fierce performance in 'Affliction'

The Observer & Eccentric/THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1999

#### BY HUGH GALLAGHER STAFF WRITER

MOVIES

Author Russell Banks never flinches. He deals with male rage, numbing sorrow, unfathomable despair without compromise. He delves deeply into the dark recesses of the mind.

It would seem that such personal and agonizing work would be nearly unfilmable and that only in Banks' novels could his words resonate as he intended. Yet, two of the finest films of the last two years are based on Banks' bleak but ultimately humane novels.

Atom Egoyan's "The Sweet Hereafter" was the best movie of 1997, a penetrating view of com-

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(PG13)

MY FAVORITE MARTIAN (PG)

NP RUSHMORE (R)

NP PAYBACK (P)

ONP SAVING PRIVATE RYAN

SHE'S ALL THAT (PG13)

ONP PRINCE OF EGYPT (PG)

@ A SIMPLE PLAN (R)

VARSITY BLUES (R)

SHAKESPEARE IN LOVE (R)

CLORIA (R)

**GPATCH ADAMS (PG13)** 

STEPMOM (PC13)

A CIVIL ACTION (PG13)

YOU'VE GOT MAIL (PG

*QELIZABETH* (R)

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NP PAYBACK (R)

ONP SAVING PRIVATE RYAN

SHE'S ALL THAT (PG13)

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(PG13) NP RUSHMORE (R)

ONP SAVING PRIVATE RYAN

SHE'S ALL THAT (PG13)

OA SIMPLE PLAN (II)

OPATCH ADAMS (PC13

**GELIZABETH** (R)

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WARING NED DEVINE (PG)

LAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R

HARING NED DEVINE (PG)

SHAKESPEARE IN LOVE (R)

CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND THM

(PG) NP PAYBACK (R)

(PG13)

Late Shows Wed Thurs. Fri. Sat.

munal sadness and the horrible consequences of immoral acts. Paul Schrader's new film of "Affliction" deals with the same profundity and humanity with male rage, alcoholism, parental abuse and a life at its fraying point. At the center of this chilly,

winter portrait is America's most underrated and uniquely gifted actor, Nick Nolte, raging like a wounded bull against a world he doesn't understand and that doesn't understand him.

Nolte plays Wade Whitehouse, a large, shambling bearish man for whom life is about to take a disastrous turn. He's the sheriff in a rural New Hampshire county where he also plows the roads

Star Southfield

Mile between Telegraph and

Northwestern, Off 1-696

ingly easy-going French-Canadian boss tells him to do. Wade's divorced and as the movie opens he's taking his daughter to a Halloween party when she'd rather be home with her mother, far away from her gruff, obtuse and irresponsible

father. Wade is at loose ends, estranged from his daughter, bitterly at odds with his ex-wife, stuck in a small town with no where to go and drowning in

alcohol and anger. Wade is afflicted with a family disease. He's inherited male rage from his domineering, vicious, usually drunken father. Wade has become his father, while his and does whatever else his seem- brother, who tells Wade's story,

SHAKESPEARE IN LOVE (R)

SIMPLY IRRESISTIBLE (PG13)

IP MESSAGE IN A BOTTLE

(PG13)

NP PAYBACK (R)

SHE'S ALL THAT (PG13)

THIN RED LINE (R)

VARSITY BLUES (R)

CIVIL ACTION (PG13

PATCH ADAMS (PC13

THE PRINCE OF EGYPT (G)

YOU'VE GOT MAIL (PG)

A BUG'S LIFE (G)

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Downtown

hen become a "FREQUENT

has retreated into the academic world of Boston in revulsion.

man. It's this that makes Nick Nolte's performance so riveting. No one plays anger and violence with quite the fury that Nolte is common with Travis Bickle, the nation is a recognition of just able to summon (see his performance in "Thin Red Line" for instance), but here he also conveys warmth and a sickening sense that he is aware of his own affliction

Nolte has been overlooked so often for great performances (he wasn't even nominated for an Oscar for "North Dallas Forty"). but he is finally getting notice for the depth and complexity that he brings to this character. His Oscar nomination is richly deserved.

A hunting accident in an early November snow sets off a chain of events that fuel Wade's paranoia and eventually leads to unspeakable tragedies. As the events pile up, Nolte's Wade seems to turn on himself as he slowly disintegrates.

PASS

ANN

F

raging veteran of Schrader's how deep he plunges. "Taxi Driver" screenplay. Schader's film, which he wrote and directed, stays close to Banks' story and his unflinching real-

It uses the stark, cold white New Hampshire landscape as effectively as Shakespeare uses the stormy woods in "Lear." It also visually realizes the shabby small town that is so much more typical of New England than the usual postcard images. Paul Sarossy's camera work is somberly beautiful.

In addition to Nolte's performance, Schrader also elicits a spooky, raw performance from James Coburn as Wade's nasty father, Glen, seen as an overgrainy home-movie-style flash-

Schrader is as familiar with backs as a raging ogre beating dark corners as Banks, and it's on his wife and children. Coburn But at heart Wade is not a bad easy to see why the Grand has always been an appealing Rapids' native was attracted to actor, but he's never been this beautifully written book. stretched this far or been used Wade Whitehouse shares a lot in this effectively. His Oscar nomi-

Sissy Spacek again turns in a completely natural performance as Wade's confused and ultimately defeated girl friend.

Willem DaFoe provides a good narration but he seems miscast as the younger brother. This is the weakest part of Schrader's adaptation as well, because Banks makes a sharp contrast between the brother who rages and the brother who stifles his rage. Here he is less central to the story. And a younger sister, who has retreated into fundamentalist religion, is also misplayed as a minor figure.

But, "Affliction" is a raw, hon est portrayal of a kind of male weight, bitter old man and in madness with which we are all too familiar.

# Arts put politics in perspective

BACKSTAGE these days about DELISI than honorable children.

conduct of some of our nation's leaders. It could be the glut of media that exposes which is told in "Camp Logan," a us to certain stories that we current production of the Detroit would have preferred not to see or hear once.

Perhaps what's missing is perspective. One of the best places Texas in which 19 black soldiers BACKSTAGE PASS, airing Sunto find it is the Detroit area arts of the 24th Infantry Regiment day, February 21 at 7:30 p.m., scene. So let's take a peek at were lynched for rebelling and repeated Thursday at 5:30 some attractions that will affirm against racist harassment by p.m. and Friday at midnight.

Much is said a caring and hopeful world. Americans, Siberian violinist who has been excerpt on "Backstage Pass." which is charac- compared with the great Jascha terized as a Heifetz. Vengerov, in Ann Arbor cross between last Sunday for a recital, is the apathy and cyni- first classical musician to be cism. Perhaps named as an official UNICEF it's the events in envoy. He grew up in an orphan-Washington over age managed by his mother and the past year now raises funds and awareness and the less of the plight of disadvantaged

We also gain perspective by the stories from our past, one of Repertory Theatre. The play by Celeste Bedford Walker is based on a true World War I incident in

white Houston locals. The pro-Consider the activities of duction offers a seasoned cast, the mood of Maxim Vengerov, the young whose members perform an

The beauty and wonder of our world is evident in the works of Catherine Peet, featured in an exhibit which runs through April 11 at the Wildlife Interpretive Gallery at the Detroit Zoo. Rather than use new materials from nature, Peet gathers discarded pieces from old furniture to create the works in this collection, which complements her permanent pieces on exhibit at the zoo since 1995

The hopeful sound of gospel music comes to the Channel 56 studio with a performance by Magnify! on Detroit Public TV's

> Intergalactic comedy: When TV reporter Tim O'Hara (Jeff Daniels, left) stumbles upon a real-life Martian (Christopher Lloyd) he thinks he has the most fantastic story of his career in journalism in "My Favorite Martian.

1.

ACADENN AWARD Observer & Eccentric NEWSPAPERS SEND IN YOUR BALLOTS AND ENTER TO WIN: AN ANNUAL MOVIE PASS TO AMC THEATRES Rules: The person who has the most number of correct guesses will win an annual movie pass good for two people to any area AMC Theatres. In case of a tie, winner will be picked in a random drawing. You must be 21 and over to enter. Employees of the O&E, AMC theatres, Street Marketing are not eligible to win. winner will be contacted by phone and announced in the paper on Thursday, March 25, 1999 in the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers ENTRY FORM BEST DIRECTOR: BEST ACTRESS: BEST ACTOR: BEST PICTURE: C Roberto Benigni Cate Blanchett Roberto Benian

D ELIZABETH IN LIFE IS BEAUTIFUL in ELIZABETH in LIFE IS BEAUTIFUL C Steven Spielberg Fernanda Monteneoro LIFE IS BEAUTIFUL Tom Hanks IN SAVING PRIVATE RYAN IN SAVING PRIVATE RYAN IN CENTRAL STATION John Madder Gwyneth Paltrow SAVING PRIVATE RYAN II Ian McKellen IN GODS AND MONSTERS IN SHAKESPEARE IN LOVE IN SHAKESPEARE IN LOVE C Terrence Malick SHAKESPEARE IN LOVE Nick Noite Meryl Streep in THE THIN RED LINE IN ONE TRUE THING in AFFLICTION D Peter Weir C Emily Watson Edward Norton THE THIN RED LINE IN AMERICAN HISTORY X IN HILARY AND JACKIE In THE TRUMAN SHOW BEST Supporting ACTRESS: BEST Original Song: BEST Supporting ACTOR: I "I Don't Want to Miss a Thing C Kathy Bates James Coburn from ARMAGEDDON in PRIMARY COLORS in AFFLICTION "The Praver" Brenda Blethyn C Robert Duvall from QUEST FOR CAMELOT in LITTLE VOICE in A CIVIL ACTION "A Soft Place to Fall: Judi Dench G Ed Harris from THE HORSE WHISPERER IN THE TRUMAN SHOW IN SHAKESPEARE IN LOVE C "That'll Do" C Rachel Griffiths Geoffrey Rush from BABE: PIG IN THE CITY in HILARY AND JACKIE IN SHAKESPEARE IN LOVE C "When You Believe" Lynn Redgrave C Billy Bob Thornton from THE PRINCE OF EGYPT in GODS AND MONSTERS A SIMPLE PLAN Send or fax entries by 5 p.m. Monday, March 15, 1999 To: Keely Wygonik, Entertainment Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd • Livonia, MI 48150 • Fax (734) 591-7279 DAYTIME PHONE: NAME ADDRESS:

Quo Vadis SIMPLY IRRESISTIBLE (PG13) Warren & Wayne Rds 248-353-STAR 313-425-7700 No one under age 6 admitted fo SHE'S ALL THAT (PG13) NV PG13 & R rated films after 6 pm Bargain Matinees Dail A CIVIL ACTION (PG13) N All Shows Until 6 pm SHOWTIMES AND TO PURCHASE TICKET Continuous Shows Daily PHONE CALL 248-372-2222 WWW.STAR-SOUTHFIELD.com Late Shows Wed. Thurs. Fri. & Sa NP MESSAGE IN A BOTTLE NP MY FAVORITE MARTIAN (PG13) NP BLAST FROM THE PAST (PG) ONP SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (PG13) NP MY FAVORITE MARTIAN OBUC'S LIFE (C) **OCIVIL ACTION (PG13)** (PG) NP PAYBACK (R) YOU'VE GOT MAIL (PG13) ocated Adjacent to Home Dep NP RUSHMORE (R **OPATCH ADAMS (PG13)** ust North of the intersection of 1 NP SIMPLY IRRESISTIBLE SHE'S ALL THAT (PG13) ALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIME SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (I THE THIN RED LINE (R) SHAKESPEARE IN LOVE (I Showcase SIMPLE PLAN (R) Westland 1-8 6800 Wayne Rd. AT FIRST SIGHT (PG13) BLAST FROM THE PAST (PG13) STEPMOM (PG13) One blk S. of Warren Rd PATCH ADAMS (PG13) MESSAGE IN A BOTTLE (PG13) 313-729-1060 YOU'VE GOT MAIL (PG **Bargain Matinees Dail** A BUG'S LIFE (G) MY FAVORITE MARTIAN (PG All Shows Until 6 pm CIVIL ACTION (R) Continuous Shows Dail ate Shows Wed. Thurs. Fri. & Sat. CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIME NP DENOTES NO PASS Star Winchester 36 S. Rochester Rd, Winchest NP A BLAST FROM THE PAST NP MESSAGE IN A BOTTLE 248-656-1160 (PG13) io one under age 6 admitted NP RUSHMORE (R PG13 & R rated films after 6 pm NP PAYBACK (R) **ØSHAKESPEARE IN LOVE (R** NP MY FAVORITE MARTIAL CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES NP SIMPLY IRRESISTIBLE STEP MOM (PG13) Star Theatres A SIMPLE PLAN (R) VARSITY BLUES (R) The World's Best Theatres PRINCE OF EGYPT (PG) **Rargain Matinees Daily \$4,00 All** A BUG'S LIFE (G) Showis Starting before 6:00 pn Now accepting Visa & MasterCard AT FIRST SIGHT (PG13) "NP" Denotes No Pass Engagement YOU'VE GOT MAIL (PG) A THIN RED LINE (R) at 14 Mile CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES 32289 John R. Roa 248-585-2070 **United Artists Theatres** o one under 6 admitted for PG13 Bargain Matinees Daily, for all shows R rated films after 6 pm starting before 6:00 PM Same day advance tickets available NP LIFE IS BEAUTIFUL (PG13 NV - No VI.P. tickets accepted NP MY FAVORITE MARTIA United Artist Oakland NP GODS AND MONSTERS Inside Oakland Mal (NR) NP PAYBACK (R) 248-988-0706 NP RUSHMORE (1 WATERBOY (PG13) NP LITTLE VOICE (R) VARSITY BLUES (R) NV SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R HILARY AND LACKIE (R A SIMPLE PLAN (R) MIGHTY HOE YOUNG (PG) THE THIN RED LINE ( THE FACULTY (R) NV A CIVIL ACTION (PG13 STAR TREK: INSURRECTI STEPMOM (PG13) (PG) NV PATCH ADAMS (PG13 HARFSPEARE IN LOVE (R CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIME PRINCE OF EGYPT (PG YOU'VE GOT MAIL (PG) **United Artists** ALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIME 12 Qalks Inside Twelve Oaks Mall 248-349-4311 Star Rochester Hills 200 Barclay Circle BLAST FROM THE PAST (PG13) 853-2260 HV. to one under age 6 admitted for MY FAVORITE MARTIAN (PG) PC13 & R rated tilms after 6 pm SHAKESPEARE IN LOVE (R) NP MESSAGE IN A BOTTLE PAYBACK (R) NV (PG) NP BLAST FROM THE PAST SIMPLY IRRESESTIBLE (PG13) (PG13) STEP MOM (PG13) NV NP BUSHMORE (R) NP PAYBACK (R) CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES SHE'S ALL THAT (PG13) PATCH ADAMS (PG13) SAKESPEARE IN LOVE () A CIVIL ACTION (PG13)

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# Ghetto Billies look on the funny side of rock

The Ghetto drugs,

FUOCO listeners

Robb Conaway of Ann Arbor. They are kind of unsaid. We don't say anything blatantly. We band. don't make any usually straight-

"We never say anything direct- bourine player. Billies' debut ly. It's always in some twisty "Some kind of way. That's where we find truck drivers on like to wear it.' It wouldn't be and very funny."

The Ghetto Billies - which And in case also includes bassist/vocalist you're wonder- Jason Church of Fenton and guiof "Some Rezeev" at 9 p.m. Sat-"That's why it's funny. They urday, Feb. 20, at Alvin's, 5756

In a roundabout way, the Ghetto Billies has been a project in "But we have certain rules the works since high school. Out Church join his high school

But the meanings of the 13 sing at all. But he was one of our his mind. songs on "Some Rezeev" are hid- friends. Somehow we had to

songs about saying, 'I'm a guy and I like to mental commune in 1992. He the same thing." drag queens, wear chicks' underwear and I realized that a cult wasn't exact-Kramer. Before long, however, Conaway moved to San Miguel, ing, yes, they do tarist/vocalist Derek Kramer of tuto De Allende. Upon completroommate Church had a surprise

waiting for him. "Not only could he (Kramer) play the guitar really well, he had a really good sense of about the songs that we write. of sympathy, Conaway let rhythm. He can sing now. The OK.' They think this can't sound songs were funny too. When my good. It's a bunch of guys singing times they don't even get it until girlfriend and I broke up, they a bunch of stupid songs with the end of the second song." were my saving grace. I was over acoustic guitars and no drumout sexual references. It's very awful at everything. First we there all the time," Conaway mer."

Conaway, a comic book artist, ly his thing, so he returned to is now studying art closer to his Michigan and got in touch with Ann Arbor home - Eastern the world that are more than songs." Michigan University. Since that first show in January 1997, the Mexico, to study art at The Insti- Ghetto Billies have made a name for themselves around Ann funny is just to give the audience mean to offend Hartland - celebrate the release ing his studies, he went back to Arbor and Detroit as the pre- and people out there a break Michigan where Kramer and his miere jokester band. The Ghetto from all the monotony. When we Billies describe themselves as a start playing, you can see in 'bluegrass disco humor band."

look of people's faces is like, 'Oh,

Crosby, Stills and Nash they Many "serious" bands write-off

Barenaked Ladies, or even Beck, "There's so many bands out

The band broke up when the show. Before we were doing it for They think they're so important transvestites and crossdressers adventurous Conaway moved to the fun of it. I told him about it in what they have to say. Like and the idea that at first the guy Reezev" includes the humor. If we're sitting there Texas to live within an environ- and they said they were thinking everybody really cares about is totally fooled then he freaks band. There's very few bands in social commentary hidden in the just a rock band."

"I think one of the main reasons why we do songs that are their faces. At first they're just looking at us thinking, what's up "As soon as you do that, the with these guys with three acoustic guitars. Are they joking? See, we sing it so serious. A lot of

Sometimes, he said, being dubbed a "novelty act" works against them.

"A lot of places won't take us bands like the Ghetto Billies, the band. I think that's really annoydoesn't mean there isn't any Livonia, Mich., 48150, or cfuo meaning to the songs.

make a serious go at getting a there that are all so serious. "Like, 'Steve,' is about what's going on in their life or out when he realizes it's a guy. what not. They're just a rock Then he says, oh well. There's

> The Ghetto Billies, with special guest Gravity Well, celebrate the release of "Some Rezeev" with a party and performance at 9 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 20, at Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. Cover charge is \$5 for the 18 and older show. For more information, call (313) 832-2355 or visit http:// www.ghettobillies.com

Christina Fuoco is the pop music reporter for The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. If you have a question or comment for her, you can leave her a message seriously because we're a humor at (734) 953-2047, mailbox No. 2130, or write to her at The ing. I think that just because Observer & Eccentric Newspayou're writing humorous songs pers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road,

# 'Martian' is lots of fun for Saturday morning set

#### SPECIAL WRITER

Except for its ending, Disney's "My Favorite Martian" doesn't attempt to invoke baby boomer nostalgia for the original TV series. A smart move, indeed considering the disastrous attempts at bringing "McHale's Navy," "Car 54, Where Are You?" and, most notably, "The Avengers" to the big screen.

Instead, the special effectslriven comedy goes right for the Saturday morning set. A wisecracking space suit called "Zoot," goofy sight gags and some harmess potty humor will keep the kids interested, while Elizabeth Hurley's wardrobe will do the same for the adults (for the men, what she's wearing; for the women, why she's wearing it in this movie)

"My Favorite Martian" ran for three seasons (1963-66) on TV. during the years when we were still giddy over the exploits of Mercury and Gemini astronauts. The possibility of life in our solar system was quite real, and Mars had held a particular appeal going back to Orson Welles' Haloween broadcast of "War of the Worlds" in 1938.

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In a clever opening sequence this version zings our zeal over the Martian Rover's video transmission of a few rocks and gives us reason to believe that citizen

ry on the Red Planet is more and also has the best lines. than possible. What they don't give us is a reason why one of ing in a Disney flick, but the two carves out the freshest territory them crash lands on a beach or three big gags are repeated of the bunch, doing an acceptable near Santa Barbara.

The alien ship-shrunk down to does his bug-eyed thing that's toy-size by its inhabitant - is worked for twenty years, and found by Tim O'Hara (our own Jeff Daniels), an ambitious TV Darryl Hannah as a tomboyish yourself. They'll fill you in on the news reporter ("I will go to the camera person is surprisingly good parts and it'll take a lot less ends of the earth for a great story"). Tim's been passed over by the station owner (Michael Lern er) in favor of his airhead daughter Brace (Hurley). After he gets the ship home, the Martian appears in human form. Fortunately for us they must get "Taxi" up there, for whose form does he

take but Christopher Lloyd's. Tim senses the story of a lifetime, but instead commits to hiding the identity of "Uncle Martin" so the traveler can repair his ship and return home. Naturally the bad government guys, led by Ray Walston (TV's original Uncle Martin) and the underrated Wallace Shawn, are hot on the trail. Superpowers abound here.

Martin can make himself invisible, literally comes apart when he's depressed and his finger's more potent than Samantha's nose. He also has a particular disdain for us earthlings ("You people still think E=MC2"). His Zoot suit has a life of its own, which is somewhere between "The Mask" and Don Rickles.

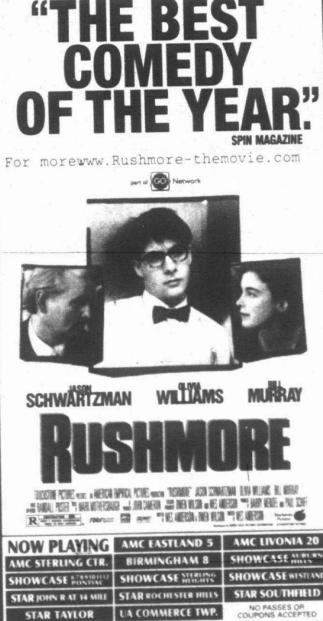
over and over...and over. Lloyd turn as the broadcasting bimbo. misused here: she looks and

sounds like she had the flu for The cast has lots of fun cavort- the whole shoot. Hurley actually

This is one where you might want to drop the kids off and Daniels is fine at being flustered. catch something else at the mall







R NOVIESA SHOW LINES CALL 44 HERE

Still, Conaway moved to are not. prignant and there's a point to all. Then we had him as a back- Dublin, Ireland, for three ground singer but he couldn't months but the band stayed on "While I was there I decided as being lazy. Conaway called den within a maze of double include him, we couldn't exclude that when I came back I was people like that "egotistical."

pornography.

rude," said guitarist/vocalist

why we use it."

can't believe we said something Cass Ave., Detroit.

"Derek was terrible. He was rare that we swear in a song. If had him on keyboards but he said. there is swearing, it's very couldn't play the keyboards at

entendres and smart remarks.

# him so we made him a tam- going to propose that all of us

#### ES(NO-OF\*)

# DINING Pompano's features a taste of Miami's South Beach

#### BY ELEANOR & RAY HEALD SPECIAL WRITERS

Couldn't get away to warmer climes this month? Newlyopened Pampano's in Farmington Hills, with its seafood and Caribbean-style specialties, has the taste of Miami's South Beach and might substitute at least for a night!

If you're not fond of restaurants in hotels such as a Holiday Inn, reconsider. Ramzi Naber and his wife Connie have transformed the former Brady's and before that Matt Brady's, basically a burger and bar spot, into a comfortable dining atmosphere.

Clubby and cozy with large cigar-friendly central bar, Pompano's sings a seafood theme. Brightly-colored fish swimming out from the walls set a warmclimate atmosphere. Cordial, owner-on-premise hospitality speaks a friendly tone.

If you dined at Southfield's Golden Mushroom in the early 1990s, Ramzi Naber was the night manager. He went on to other corporate restaurant and hospitality arenas in the area and, like many before him, just had to become a restaurateur.

"I have fond memories of days spent in both Miami and San Francisco, so naturally I chose a seafood theme," Naber said. "The area at 10 Mile and Grand River needed a restaurant with seafood emphasis; the closest is Steve & Rocky's on Grand River in Novi.

A hotel eatery generally has built-in diners weeknights, but needs to attract locals on weekends. Pompano's is no exception and the deals abound. On Fridays, one pound of King Crab Legs, including salad, redskin garlic mashed potatoes and veg-

#### Pompano's Seafood Grill

Where: 38123 W. 10 Mile Road (at Grand River in the Holiday Inn) Farmington Hills, (248) 478-7780. Hours: Monday-Thursday 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Until midnight Friday

and Saturday. Menu: Salads, savory sandwiches and wraps for lunch. Seafood is

the specialty with pastas and grilled meats at dinner. Housemade pizza at lunch and dinner.

Cost: Lunch \$5-14; dinner \$13-20. Entertainment: Friday and Saturday 8 p.m. to midnight. Reservations: Recommended

Credit cards: All majors accepted. Banquet facilities: 20-350 people

price on Saturdays, it's Surf and Turf (filet mignon and lobster tail).

From 8 p.m. until midnight both Friday and Saturday, you can listen to jazz artist George Colovus or in his absence, Charley Salaz playing Charley Caribbean-inspired selections.

Yes, you can get pompano, a favorite from the sunfish family, at Pompano's. But only at dinner. An eight-ounce filet of pompano is sauteed with pistachio citrus butter sauce. Flown fresh to Royal Oak's Superior Fish Company, it is delivered to Pompano's five times weekly along with other fresh delicacies from the sea.

Other seafood specialties prepared by Chef de Cuisine Gary Bradt, a 1991 Oakland Community College culinary grad who honed his skills at Chuck Muer's River Crab and the Troy Marriott, are: Conch Salad; Scallops McKinnon, lightly floured and sauteed with Drambuie served with shiitake mushrooms and snow peas; Blackened Yellowfin Tuna with melon salsa; and very Caribbean Coconut Shrimp, but-

etable is \$19.95. For the same terflied, dipped in a beer batter and shredded coconut, served with a guava/mango sauce.

Pasta lovers can get full or half orders of Linguine Fruit de Mer (shrimp, clams and scallops); Smoked chicken with Penne Pasta or a Vegetarian Delight, tri-colored pasta tossed in tomato broth, fresh vegetables and topped with shaved Romano cheese

Landlubbers may choose from chophouse features such as Filet Mignon, six or eight-ounce portion; Lamb Chops served with black currant sauce or Cinnamon Grilled Pork Chops.

Added to smaller portions of house seafood specialties at lunch, there's a four ounce Petit Filet Mignon Sandwich (beating most burgers by a mile), Mexican Club Wrap or a significantlysized salad.

At lunch or dinner, Pompano's pizzas are made from scratch from fresh ingredients. Order the "Four Cheese" specialty or build your own from a wide array of toppings.

Full bar service includes a short, but well-priced wine list with by-the-glass pours \$3.75\$5.25 and bottles \$17-\$38. Specialty drinks and coffees \$5.75-\$6.75 can accompany a dessert selection including, of course, Key Lime Pie.

Something extra: Pompano's Hall of Fame is looking for diners' fishing pictures. If you have more than a fish tale, take it along when you dine and have Super seafood:

Restaurant owner Ramzi Naber (left) in the dining room of Pompano's. Chef de Cuisine Gary Bradt presents Buffalo Rock Shrimp, one of his seafood specialties.

that big one that didn't get away, hung to be noticed by all!

#### WHAT'S COOKING

Send items for consideration in What's Cooking to Keely Wygonik, Entertainment Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, fax (248) 591e-mail 7279. or kwygonik@oe.homecomm.net

#### THE MOOSE PRESERVE BAR & GRILL

3 Day Beach Bash, Thursday-Saturday, Feb. 25-27, 2395 N. Woodward Ave., (just north of Square Lake Road) Bloomfield Hills. Caribbean food, live Reggae bands, sand dance floor, hair braiding, limbo contest, and other surprises. Call (248) 85-TROUT for details.

#### THE LARK

California-French Dinner, 7 p.m. Monday or Tuesday, Feb. 22-23, 6430 Farmington Road (north of Maple Road) West Bloomfield. Cost \$87.50 per person not including other beverages, tax or gratuity. Call (248) 661-4466 for reservations/infortic and imported beers on tap and more than 20 vodkas, as well as 14 wines and two champagnes. The light fare menu includes pizza, portabella mushroom sandwiches, appetizers and desserts. Four piano players take turns, two at a time, entertaining the crowd. Hours are 5 p.m. to 2 a.m. Wednesday-Thursday; 5:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday; 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday; and 5:30 p.m. to midnight Sunday. There is a \$5 cover on Friday-Saturday. Call (248) 788-4444 for more information.

#### LA SHISH

Is celebrating its 10th anniversary. The Middle Eastern Restaurant chain operates restaurants in Dearborn, and locally in Farmington Hills, 37610 W. 12 Mile Road, and at the Orchard Mall, 6303 Orchard Lake Road in West Bloomfield. Two La Shish restaurants are under construction in Livonia and Canton Township.

tomato basil sauce, and sprinkles of asiago cheese. Buddy's operates six restaurants, two takeouts, and one take-out/cafe location throughout metro Detroit. Call your local Buddy's for information about their newest pizza. PANERA BREAD

Has opened two new bakerycafes in Livonia and Troy. The new bakery-cafes and meeting places offer more than a dozen varieties of fresh-baked bread. along with bagels, fruit-filled croissants, cinnamon rolls, muffins, desserts, plus hot and cold espresso beverages. The Livonia store is in the Newburgh Plaza, 37133 Six Mile road (at the intersection of Newburgh), (734) 542-0532, and in Troy at the Troy Commons, 823 E. Big Beaver Road (on the corner of Rochester Road), (248) 526-0822. Hours are 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mon-day-Friday, and 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday. Other metro-Detroit Panera Bread Bakery-Cafe locations include 27651 Southfield Road, Lathrup Village; and 6399 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield.

rant located in the Evergreen Plaza at 19701 Twelve Mile Road in Southfield features lavash roll-ups, chicken picata, seafood jambalaya, barbecue beef, baby back ribs, appetizers, sandwiches and other entrees. The lower level banquet room has been remodeled and seats 130 people. The main level seats 250 people and offers a bar. games area and TVs. Bogie's American Grill is open 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Monday-Saturday, closed Sunday, Call (248) 559-4400 for more information.

#### BACI ABBRACCI ITALIAN CHOPHOUSE

"Tony n' Tina's Wedding," an interactive theatre show with patrons having an Italian dinner, and dancing to a live band performing traditional Italian wedding songs, has an open-ended run, at the restaurant, 40 W. Pike St., Pontiac. 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays-Fridays, 2 p.m. and



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRESLE



mation.

#### GOODFELLAS

A dueling piano bar on Haggerty Road (just south of 14 Mile Road) in Farmington Hills features a bar stocked with domes-

#### BUDDY'S

Announces their newest "feature" pizza, the Fire-Roasted Veggie Pizza, topped with Wisconsin brick cheese, fire-roasted red and green peppers, white onions, corn, a layer of sweet

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