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COMMUNITY LIFE

Celebrating anniversary: Members of the Gurdwara Guru Nanak Sikh Temple of Plymouth, along with temples in Madison Heights and Rochester Hills, are celebrating the 300th anniversary of the Khalsa, the baptized sect of the Sikh religion./B1

ENTERTAINMENT

Music: Due to illness, Jean-Pierre Kampal has been forced to cancel his appearances with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra this weekend. America's leading flutist, Paula Robinson, will be replacing him. Call (313) 576-5111 for information.

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Young pilots: The mid deck crew on the space shuttle is prepared to land. Pictured (from left) are Michael Thorpe,of Canton; Kevin Weingrot of Plymouth, and Kynna Brindza of Canton. They are part of the first group of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools fifthgraders attending Space Camp in Titusville, Fla. this week. For more Space Camp coverage, turn to Page A3 in today's

paper and check the Observer Web site at: www.

observer-eccentric.



Space Camp

Isbister trip mixes learning, fun

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER

While 96 Isbister students and seven teachers and administrators are having a great time at Space Camp in Titusville, Fla., sights on the real meaning of the trip have not been lost on those in charge ... to learn about space and science.

And, after having been at Space Camp a few days, what seemed like just fun learning in the beginning is starting to come into

"I think the kids are starting to put things together," said teacher

Linda Guenzel. "They see the instruments the astronauts have to work with, the gravity exercises, and are starting to see how it all works together.

"This hands-on learning experience makes all the difference in the world," said teacher Jeff Quattro. "It completely immerses the children in learning."

"All of what they're doing leads up to the shuttle flight, and it all comes together there," added Guenzel.

Guenzel also noted that without even knowing it, there was some background teaching done at Isbister for this trip, like working

with some experiments the students are doing at Space Camp.

"Space Camp really enhances what we do in the classroom," said teacher Tracy Racer. "The kids are seeing that all of the things they learn are actually used in the real world."

That's something students don't always see in their daily studies.

"It helps culminate all those different ideas and concepts, many of which are separate ideas which need to be tied together," added Quattro. "The question by students always remains 'Why

Please see SPACE CAMP, A2

Landfil to reach new height

■ The Canton Board of Trustees has approved the vertical expansion plan for the Sauk Trail Hills landfill. Allied Waste Systems will make some operational changes to improve conditions for nearby residents.

BY SCOTT DANIEL STAFF WRITER sdaniel@oe.homecomm.net

Vertical expansion for Sauk Trail Hills landfill was unanimously approved Tuesday by Canton's Board of Trustees.

The 165-acre landfill, which sits south of Michigan Avenue near Lilley, currently stands at 124 feet. Allied Waste Systems, Sauk Hills' parent company, plans to add 100 feet.

The company must now get approvals from Wayne County and the state department of environmental quality (DEQ) before moving forward. Sauk Hills General Manager Laurie Kendall

hopes to have all approvals by the end of the year or early in 2000 "If we have community approval," she said prior to Tuesday's meeting, "it should be includ-

Please see LANDFILL, A4

Soccer dome wins Trustee approval

BY SCOTT DANIEL

A 120,000-square-foot indoor soccer facility scored a goal with Canton officials Tuesday.

Trustees voted unanimously to approve the sale of eight acres for an arena at Canton Softball Center on Michigan Avenue. Developer Bryan "Goose" Finnerty hopes to have the facility in operation by October

Please see SOCCER, A5

Township to buy Gilmore farm for \$1.2 million

BY SCOTT DANIEL STAFF WRITER sdaniel@oe.hom

One of Canton's oldest farm sites is changing hands.

The township purchased the 48-acre Gilmore farm, which is located at the corner of Ridge and Ford roads, at Tuesday's Board of Trustees' meeting.

According to Canton Finance Director Tony Minghine, the parcel could have a variety of future uses for the township.

"It could be anything from a park to DPW or a fire station," he said.

The township paid \$1.2 million for

the property or about \$25,000 per acre. Funds from the department of water and sewerage were used for the pur-

"We think it's a good price given the location and the way parcels are going," Minghine said. "This was an opportunity for us to buy land and hold it for awhile until a final determination is made (for its use).

No plans for the site are currently in the works. "There are no immediate needs to

make improvements," Minghine said.

Much of the land is open. Fellows Creek cuts through in two locations,

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first at the very northern boundary running west to Ridge Road and also near the southern boundary running northwest into Ford Road.

"It has been a farm for as long as anyone can remember," Minghine said.

That's not an exaggeration, either. According to information from Canton's Historic District Commission, the farm dates back to 1825.

The property was first recorded as a land grant from President John Quincy Adams to Alfred G. Fellows in that year. Fellows sold the property in 1841 to Linus Potter.

Just three years later, it changed

ownership again with John Patterson taking control. He built a Greek revival-style house that still stands in about 1844 - just a decade after Canton came into existence.

A summer home, which was a chicken coup at one time, and remains of a barn are also on the property.

Canton Supervisor Tom Yack said the home and other buildings will likely stay put on the parcel.

"I don't think there's any plan to move them," he said.

The township may take an acre of

Please see FARM, A5

Old-fashioned feed store to close after 7 decades

BY LILLY A. EVANS

In the 1930s the late Charles Hewer of Canton opened Hewer's Feed Supplies on Canton Center Road to supplement his income at the telephone company while struggling through the Depression.

The feed and grain store later became his full-time livelihood. He sold feed and chickens for nearly half a century

On March 19, co-owner Catherine Foege will sell the last pellet of animal food and The Country Place pet store (renamed) will close forever.

"I will miss talking to my customers. I greatly appreciate the ones that have been regular customers to us," Foege

The last few years she said she had mostly bird and deer feed business. By the beginning of April there won't be a trace of the store, house and two buildings on the parcel that sits across

from the high school. It will be demol-

Catherine Foege, The Country Place owner

ished by Foege's brother-in-law in preparation to sell the land. Foege is asking \$199,000 for 2.3 acres.

As the small house-like structure sits today it looks much like it looked in the 1930s. Wooden shelves and bins hold pet food, bird seed and lawn fertilizer. The 1950s manual cash register sits on a wooden counter adjacent to the rotary dial phone and an old wooden stable-type door encases the back room where Hewer used to keep his

Please see STORE CLOSING, A4



Final days: Cathy Foege sits on the counter of her feed store in Canton last week. Foege will close the doors to the 68-year-old business March 19.

"Everything that we are expe-

riencing now we had only gotten

third hand through videos or

reading," added Klee. "Now

since we have that experience

we'll have many more questions

and much more appreciation of

what goes into our future space

While it's the fifth grade stu-

dents who are attending Space Camp, principal Lee Harrison

says the learning applies to

everything the students have

learned in their lives up to this

"This is a way for students to

apply everything they've learned

through elementary school, not

just fifth grade," said Harrison.

"A lot of this they've learned in

other grades, but they're seeing

how it applies in the real world.

They're starting to appreciate

this actually relate to something I'm actually going to use?"

"It's great the students see that what they are learning in who will try to come up with new the classroom has some importance in their everyday lives," said teacher Vail Csicsila.

Classroom extension

Guenzel believes being at Space Camp is an extension of what she and her colleagues are

already teaching at Isbister. "Without us teaching space as Newton's laws and other concepts that we are seeing today, she said. "The goal of any good science program is for the kids to

are we learning this? How does And here it is, so beautifully illustrated."

The two Plymouth-Canton educators visiting Space Camp ideas and ways of teaching science and space are Judy Krieman and Cheryl Klee, both science support teachers in the dis-

"Through our questions we hope to be able to design our own experiments for the classroom," said Krieman. "I'm very impressed with the fact everya particular subject in fifth thing is concrete, children are grade, we are teaching inertia, experiencing things so they understand concepts.

The pair are getting lessonplans and developmentally appropriate activities to take see the connection of what you back with them to enhance the teach them in the classroom and teaching opportunities in the what you see in the real world. Plymouth- Canton school dis-



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"This is a great idea. I think

said Kim Klech of Canton.

"This is much better than sit-

Plymouth. "You actually get to

Sturdivant of Canton.

Administrators at the U.S.

Ing: Shailee Patel of Canton gets ready to land the space shuttle safely at Space Camp.

Ready for landshape future careers. "We use the excitement of the space program to encourage the kids to go back and study more math, science, computers and engineering," said Charlene Neuterman, Space Camp manager. "These children will be out future leaders, and will some day determine the future of our space program.

"We need to excite them a about space and technology. Everything that happens in the space program benefits all of us in our day-to-day lives." Neuterman says the excite-

ment of Space Camp needs to be taken back to Isbister and the Plymouth-Canton school district. The students need to take what they've learned here and

go back and read the books that have the technology in it so they will learn more," said Neuterman. "Teachers need to get an While students are having fun Space Camp are hoping the experience so they can come up learning experience will not only with some new activities to opportunity to make sure they teach science and space, but help teach science and math."



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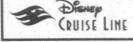
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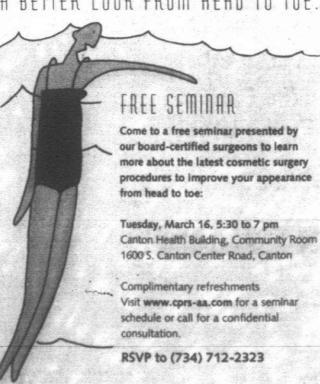
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Isbister landing was a thrilling moment

A rousing applause erupted buses for the 4 a.m. trip to when the Southwest Airlines jetliner, carrying 96 Isbister Elementary students, touched down went off without a hitch as the "I've never been away from students walking around talking

in Orlando, FL, shortly after 8 a.m. Sunday morning. It all started about 3:30 Sun-

Blast off to Space Camp

with us

The Plymouth and Canton Observers are featuring daily reports of Isbister Elementary's landing at the U.S. Space & Rocket Center in Titusville, Fla Staff writer Tony Bruscato

shuttled off to Space Camp Sunday with Isbister's 96 fifth graders. Visit our Web site at throughout the week for updated eports and photographs



"I tried to go to sleep and worried I can learn how to take bathrooms. It was also kind of couldn't" said Kelley Delcol of care of myself and learn what I Canton. "I could hardly get any can do." Day one: It was action packed

While Sunday was a chance to take a look around, see a down I felt like I was standing training for the lift-off, flight movie and generally take it on the moon," said Kim Olech of and landing of a space shuttle. easy, Monday was the day Canton. "I started to get dizzy Every student will be part of a they'd been waiting for with and seeing black-and-white. You Mission Control crew, and then activities planned from 9 a.m. to wouldn't want to do that for a have a part as a member of the

dle School, students boarding

buses left on time.

One of the activities, the Space Station Mobility Trainer, allows astronauts to exercise

is ... well, we won't rub it in.

pen. They look really happy."

"I think they're overwhelmed

long period of time. Your face shuttle crew. feels like it's going to fall off." "It was a little scary hanging of Plymouth. "That's what I upside-down, but it was fun," wanted to be. That's the person while in space so their muscles admitted Brett Porter of Can- that's in charge, what you say don't get atrophy. It allows ton. "I have a hamster and I like goes. That's kind of like the per-

astronauts to literally run watching him, but this would be son I am, I really want to be in like him watching me." Day two: Overwhelmed with fun

nothing but fun and games, in make them more manageable,

said Linda Guenzel, fifth grade teacher. "While Sunday was a chance Trainer, which allows astro- ca. for them to get acclimated to nauts to workout while in space. were really excited because they have their mission book, and

with the experience thus far," ery shuttles.

Camp in Titusville, Fla. was down into teams, which not only things work in space." shorts and t-shirts, under but provides for fun competition took an opportunity to try the sunny skies and weather which when it comes to rocket launch- Multi Axis Space Training Inering, as well as blasting off and tia Facility. landing the Endeavor or Discov-

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day morning with cars jamming sleep all week waiting for this the parking lot at Pioneer Mid-trip."

There were only a few anxieties among the 96 Space

Detroit Metropolitan Airport. Placinta of Plymouth during the resembled more a McDonald's

Trevor Rice of Plymouth tried at it returned to earth, the Space Station Mobility explained counselor Sarah Kasi-

Day two at the U.S. Space Students have been broken lot about astronauts and how Teachers and students alike

"I'm flight director for our

eties among the 96 Space

Playscape than an airplane with

"I hardly got any sleep. I was Campers as the flight took off.

just too excited," added Velorie And, while in the air, the cabin

home this long. But, I'm not to friends and long lines at both

"The machine was designed to help astronauts regain control of an out-of-control space capsule

"Astronauts actually trained camp, this morning the kids "It was exciting running around, for an hour-and-a-half in the especially upside down," said machine, which was then disre-Trevor. "My stomach felt like it garded in future training they know what's going to hap- wasn't even there. I got a little because they could only get condizzy, too. "So far I've learned a trol for a few short seconds."

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Mission accomplished: Students in Mission Control get ready to guide the space shuttle to a safe landing. From left to right: Kathryn Morbitzer, Plymouth; Lia Tennant, Plymouth; Adam Hogue, Plymouth; Candace Kral, Plymouth; Kristin Campbell, Canton; Katherine Meyer, Plymouth

Going for a spin: Justin Pierce of Canton Multi Axis Training Inertia

School name is Discovery; groundbreaking Sunday

Groundbreaking for Discovery Middle School is set for 2 p.m. Sunday, March 14, at the new school site at Hanford and Canton Center.

The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education agreed on the name Tuesday after debating short list included Hanford, Century, Discovery and Voy-

Discovery was a name submitted by the Lowell Middle School staff, which will be moving into the new school when the lease with Livonia Public Schools expires in 2000. Voters approved a \$18.8 million bond issue in October to build the new middle school and buy

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at least for the new middle that is used by the whole comtopic at the district's last meet- ties are doing it. We wouldn't be

said board member Judy Mardi- such as Central, East and West.

An idea of seeking corporate nity for a health system or corsponsorship was abandoned - poration because it's something school. Superintendent Chuck munity." She added, "The fact Little raised the controversial of the matter is other communi-

breaking ground Most board members didn't Several of the board members the issue for some time. The like the idea of a Tostitos Mid-liked the name of Hanford dle School or something similar, because of the historical signifialthough the idea could be cance, although they all agreed revived when the school district on the Discovery name because looks at reconstructing its ten- it aligned with the 'directional' nis courts or other sport fields, names of other middle schools,

Pioneer Middle School was "I really don't know how I feel named because of the changed about it. I think it's something junior high to middle school that should be investigated," concept. Similar to the name she said. "The tennis courts, Discovery, it tells where the disthat would be a perfect opportu- trict is going, said Mardigian.

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David Protess "Dying for Daddy" by Carl-"Dancing at the Edge of

Life: A Memoir" by Gale Warner http://www.sibal.com/sandeep/mi "Over My Head: A Doctor's Own Story" by Claudia Osborn

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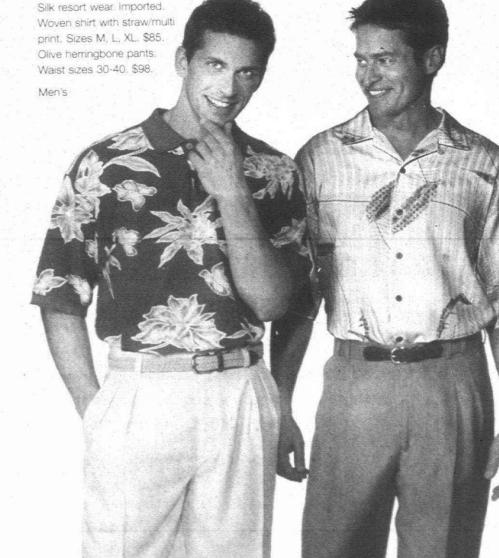
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move," Bill said.

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homes on the property as early

as May or as late as September,

explained Bryan Amann, the

attorney representing the devel-

opers of the proposed Pheasant

Ridge subdivision which will

stretch to the northeast corner of

Amann would not disclose a

dollar amount but he said all

three homeowners were offered

Warren and Ridge Roads.

\$640,000 dollars today I would

have to make a move as early as

Family clings to rural lifestyle, despite development

Landfill from page A1

ed into the county's plan without too much additional work." Residents of the Greater Canton Hills Homeowners Association aren't thrilled with the

expansion, however. Noise from vehicles backing up on the site has been a constant irritation. Homeowners also worry about the landfill becoming an eyesore with its increased

Emily Brock, a representative of the homeowners, praised Canton Supervisor Tom Yack and the township for their efforts to

mitigate problems. "I've been satisfied with our administration and board," she

Allied plans to install visual warning systems on its vehicles to eliminate some of the "beep-

"I think it will cut that noise by 50 percent or more," said

Kendall said Sauk Hills plans to fill the section closest to the homeowners first. This would allow the company to plant grass and trees to shield residents from the landfill, she explained.

folks that live by us." Yack acknowledged that the expansion wasn't necessarily a popular move. But the township

"We're called upon to represent the whole community," Yack said. "The economics of vertical expansion are significant

Financial benefits to the township are expected to include: n Continued free disposal of up

to 120,000 cubic yards of prepacted waste annually, saving the township about \$1 million per year; n Donation of property along

Michigan Avenue near Lilley (attached to landfill), worth an estimated \$1.5 million; n Annual hazardous waste col-

lection day, \$20,000 value; n Development and construction of end-use facilities within about 20 years. Such facilities could include a park complete

with hiking and skiing trails and some tree plantings, worth an undetermined amount. The township is likely to save

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The waste industry is currently going through serious consolidation, he said. Allied, for example, recently bought BFI, one of as a whole is well served by the nation's largest waste com-

The end result, Yack said, will be less competition and higher dumping fees. Rates have already jumped nearly \$2 per cubic yard in the last quarter he

"I think we'll see rates continue to climb," said Yack. The agreement with Sauk

Hills give Canton virtually guaranteed free unlimited dumping until about 2015. As host community of the

landfill, the township receives 5 percent from dumping or "tipping" fees other municipalities and private businesses pay to use the facility.

Kendall said it generates \$750,000 to \$1 million a year for the township.

As for Allied, the deal benefits her company by simply being able to remain in operations 5 to 10 years longer, she said. The landfill would've been forced to "Our company believes in even more than \$1 million per close by 2008 or sooner without being good neighbors," Kendall year on disposal charges, said the expansion, said Kendall.



morning.

Bill and Marianne Ruehr have

lived in their Warren Road home

in Canton for 18 years. When

they bought in Canton, they

were surrounded by cornfields

"That is why we bought out

Now, Buckingham Place subdi-

vision with homes ranging from

approximately \$300,000-450,000

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Ridge, a proposed subdivision

with homes ranging from

\$375,000-600,000 is being plat-

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on the west side of their 8-acre

In between these clusters of

project for 48 months," he said.

We're ready to move tomorrow

Finnerty, who coaches and

plays goalie for the Detroit

Rockers professional soccer

High Velocity Sports. He said

ground will hopefully broken in

The company was to be

included in a sports complex at

Michigan Avenue and Haggerty

Road. When plans shifted to the softball center, Finnerty had no

"We have a good relationship

with the township," he said. "We

think this makes much more

"It's a better location from an

aesthetic standpoint," he said,

been very close to I-275 under

the old plan. "It kind of fits in

for soccer while the other two

such as in-line hockey, lacrosse

and basketball, said Finnerty.

Farm from A1

the land on which the home sits

and sell it, Yack said. He thinks

"It's a good acquisition," he

said, "because it sits in a prime

location. If nothing else, it will

give us a say in what happens to

The home and farm stayed in

the Patterson family and their

descendants until Tuesday

night's board meeting. The board

voted unanimously to buy the

it was a good buy for Canton.

problems changing gears.

team, is a partner in Troy-based

here, it was all agricultural,

and they lived on a dirt road.

For sale: Owners of the 2.3-acre parcel that Country Place pet store sits on hope to get \$199,000 for the property.

Store closing from page A1

Perlong of Plymouth and Rita Thompson of Whitmore Lake have been running the store for the past 22 years and think it's change," Foege said. time to move on. Their uncle, passed the store to them to con- connector was developed to

Foege and her sisters Mary er Mildred Foege has also been high school and chain pet food helping man the store.

"It's not as profitable as it should be. I think it's time for a it is yet to be determined. It is In the last five years, Foege as a business in a residential who bought the store from said she noticed a drop in busi- area and would be limited to Hewer before his death in 1976, ness after the Sheldon Center similar projects.

tinue the business. Their moth- detour traffic from in front of the

stores came to town. As for the future of the land, zoned for "non-conforming use"

Car wash reports break-in

A Michigan Avenue business was the victim of a break-in Saturday night.

More than \$200 in damage was done to Canton Auto Wash in the incident, according to police reports. About \$50 in cash was stolen and another \$20 in service coupons were reported

The incident occurred between 9:30 p.m. and about 10 p.m. Upon arriving, police found a glass entrance door shattered, reports said. A brick was found nside the building. Police have no suspects

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Snowmobile stolen A snowmobile valued at \$4,000 was stolen from a 33-year-old Canton man's home Saturday. According to reports, the vehicle was parked in front of his Saltz Road garage. He left his home at about 5:35 p.m. and

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returned at midnight to find the snowmobile missing.

Domestic Violence A Canton woman was the victim of domestic violence Friday.

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an argument between herself and her husband began about midnight. Reports said that the man came out of his bedroom and began yelling at the woman for an affair she allegedly had The argument quickly turned

violent. The woman told police that her husband began hitting her head against a wooden col umn in the kitchen. He then hit her on the right side of the face reports said.

The Canton woman was eventually able to get out of the home. She was later taken to Annapolis Hospital and treated for a hairline fracture to her right jaw, reports said. The man will likely be charged

with aggravated assault.

A 42-year-old Canton man's storage unit was broken into. Police reports said the unit, which is located in a Canton Center Road storage facility, was robbed of two TV/ VCRs and a VCR with monitor. The items were valued at more than

In its working days as a farm, dairy products, hay, corn, oats, winter wheat, potatoes, apples The break-in occurred between and soy beans were all produced. October and December of last according to the historic commis-

Seven acres for development included in the building, too. Canton finance director Tony Minghine said up to 25,000 square feet could be used for a A separate 80,000-100,000-

square-foot golf dome will be possible operators. Finnerty said it will have a

variety of year-round uses. Besides a golf driving range, baseball and softball will be played during winter months, sessions will be held during the the site.

much scaled back plan. The dome will stay up year-Developer Scott Griffin had round. The idea, Finnerty said, will be to make patrons feel like

they're outside Having traveled the country and looking at similar facilities. he thinks the golf dome and soccer arena can succeed under one noting the arena would have condition.

"It isn't that you build and they come," Finnerty said. "You've got to build it right and The soccer arena will feature they'll come." three fields. One will be strictly

continue to grow flowers in their

greenhouse to sell and they raise

their family. The Ruehrs say

they like Canton and they don't

plan on moving from their hum-

may develop our land ourselves.

We have a daughter in high

school and we are content," Mar

The two homeowners west of

Bill Ruehr said he wasn't

"Nobody offered me any great

He said he was offered a few

nundred thousand dollars for his

property but said he thinks his

them are taking the developers

up on their buyout offer.

offered enough to move.

deal of money," he said.

pro shop and offices.

part of the development.

"Were not ready to move, we

The township will make \$800,000 from the sale of eight will be convertible for other uses acres on the site. The township the arena if High Velocity's ven-

of the ice arena will remain. Southfield-based Griffin Properties is helping the township develop the ice arena. The company will present options on

"Hopefully that will come together shortly," Minghine

The township and Griffin Properties agreed last month on a \$25-million project to put the while team clinics and training two arenas and a golf dome on

It represents, however, a

hoped to build a \$100-million Sportstown USA" concept at Michigan Avenue and Haggerty. It was to include the ice and soc cer arenas, a seven-court basketball facility, the golf driving range, movie theaters, an indoor/outdoor recreational facility and restaurant.

While Griffin couldn't acquire enough land to include the movie theaters, he presented plans for the rest of the project to the township last December. will also have the right to buy It took two more months to

WOMEN'S HEALTH ISSUES TODAY



WOMEN AND HEART DISEASE

If the mention of heart disease conju the sole image of a stressed, overweight iddle-aged man, think again. One woman nine between the ages of 45 and 64 has

women have a 1-in-3 chance of developing cardiovascular disease b they reach 65. Moreover, one-third of all deaths of American women attributable to heart disease, which kills more women than cancer, diabetes combined. Yet, while much attention is focused on the fact the men 10 to 20 years later. As they enter menopause, women should take

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Of course, it is the homeownwho are choosing to vacate may ers' decision on whether to stay greenhouse, drainage spilling or vacate but the difference over to his yard, weeds and

between an older non-uniform unsanitary conditions for ranch home on a large rural lot conducting business off their land and a brand new, \$500,000 multiple-story home on a sodded, landscaped subdivision lot can be substantial in appearance. That's one reason why some of

nomeowners want the Ruehrs' lot cleaned up. John Wezner of Wadebridge

include the third house (the ham Place home. Since his view order to make the project look casually maintained, he has complained to the township of debris, a dilapidated second teenage workers in the green-

Melissa McLaughlin, Canton planning commissioner and township trustee, said she has seen a lot of development in Canton and often the rural residents the adjacent Buckingham Place and the new subdivisions homeowners have to learn how to live

"In times when nobody lived Street works out of his second next to you could get away with

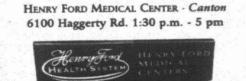
Ruehr residence) in the parcel in is the Ruehrs' land, which is ken we need to address it,"

Russ Heatwole, Canton Township ordinance inspector, said the Ruehrs have violated several ordinances in the past that had

Heatwole said with another subdivision going in there will be more eyes on his property and possibly more complaints. But overall, if Ruehr is running a reenhouse he has been running for years without breaking any ordinances, he does have some rights because his business is pre-existing to his new subdivi-

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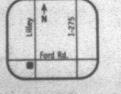
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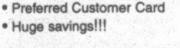
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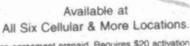


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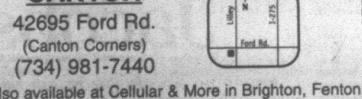
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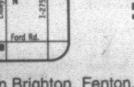
















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Study recommends ways to cut accidents among elderly drivers

Larger, brighter traffic signs and wider lane markers would help reduce a growing source of traffic accidents drivers 65 and older - according to a study by the Southeast Michigan Council of Gov-

Today's roads were designed "in the 1930s and using the performance characteristics of young, healthy males," says the study by J. Thomas Bruff and Jennifer

But the elderly proportion of the region's population has grown from 3.3 percent in 1930 to 11.6 percent in 1990, and will swell to 17.3 percent by 2020, the authors say.

And they are getting into traffic crashes more often than any group except the youngest. When miles driven are considered, "the elderly crash involvement rate increases dramatically," Bruff and Evans said in their sum-

What can be done? Most

states have looked at licensing requirements, but no pattern of change is being recommended. SEMCOG's study was funded by the U.S. Department of Transporta-

"Very few states require routine knowledge tests, road tests or medical exams for elderly drivers," the authors "No state uses age as a basis for restricting or prohibiting driving."

The elderly have some 'unique crash patterns," say the authors, citing:

■ Daytime - "The elderly are more involved in crashes during the day, when the weather is clear and road conditions are good" - 88 percent during daylight.

■ Turns - "Elderly drivers are more involved in angle and left-turn crashes at intersections with traffic controls. Typically the elderly violator is cited for failure to yield the

right of way. ■ Injury - "The elderly are more likely to be seriously

Please see ELDERLY, A16

SC founder, first president dead at 92

An author of a book on the history of Schoolcraft College once

praised Eric Bradner's efforts for laying the groundwork for polcraft and Michigan com-"All of Bradner's energy,

tenacity and enthusiasm were needed at times when the obstacles appeared to be insurmountable," Sam Hudson wrote in his 1983 book "Reaching Out ... The History of Schoolcraft College." "Equally beneficial was Brad-

ner's success in persuading a number of colleagues at Delta College in Bay City to join him in putting together the staff, the curriculum and all of the things necessary before Schoolcraft College was open."

The book documented and reflected on Bradner's efforts during the college's early years, as many college officials did this week upon the news of Bradner's death. Bradner died Feb. 28 in Traverse City of congestive heart

failure. He was 92. Bradner, Schoolcraft's first president, was described by the current president, Richard McDowell, as a "fine gentleman, who had a vision of what community college should be."

"He's the one who started the college and hired the first faculty," McDowell said. "He really

got it started." Bradner worked with William Atkinson, the president of Jackson Junior College, forming a team to propose the concept

statewide community colleges to the state Legislature. Most of the writing of the lege Act of 1957 was done on Bradner's dining

network that

exists in Michigan

Working with community lead-

ers in the cities of Garden City,

Plymouth, Livonia and

Northville, a new community

college district was formed in

Wayne County when the elec-

torate voted to set up the school

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of the first group of faculty to be

Mary Gans, assistant dean of

and voted millage to pay for it.

First president: Eric room table at the Bradner hired the first in faculty at Schoolcraft. Essexville, Mich., This picture, supplied when he was dean by the Schoolcraft Colof Bay City Junior lege Archives, was taken College, setting in 1968. Bradner retired the stage for the in 1968. community college in 1971.

cerned about employee. Schoolcraft College was like one of his children, and he wanted it to grow and his employees to believe in it as he believed in it. He and his wife, Florence, were the most gracious couple I ever met."

administrators.

hands-on per-

institution.

described him as

"perfect" for that

era in School-

Saundra

He was a dent in 1962.

Building a library

Bradner was born in California, earned a bachelor's degree at Occidental College, and spent the early part of his career in

described Northwestern University. He Bradner as "a returned to California for four years where he taught high real down-toschool. He came to Michigan in 1949 to become the dean of Bay City Junior College. In 1961, he "He worked became director-coordinator of the proposed community college with the initial faculty and that became Schoolcraft and

took the reins as the first presi-

Hudson, in assessing Bradner's contribution to the college, son, really wrote, "The picture that emerges involved in the is that of a man full of enthusiongoing operaasm for the job he had taken on, bursting with energy that rubbed off on those who worked with him, and completely dedi-Florek, dean of cated to the community college marketing and development,

"Above all, he appears to have been the right man, at the right place, at the right time." In 1962, Bradner hired Patrick Butler as the college's first librarian. In Hudson's book, Buteach and every ler said Bradner was "unusual"

in his attitude toward the

"He encouraged me to begin ordering books more than two vears before the college was scheduled to open," Butler said. "Most college presidents wait until the college is about to admit students before they begin to order books.

Butler believed Bradner's interest in good books stemmed Please see SC FOUNDER, A8

CAPITOL **CAPSULES**

Fight renewed

Rep. Valde Garcia, R-St. Johns, has taken up a battle fought for years by former Sen. David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield - a bill to block cities from imposing residency requirements on firefighters. Garcia's bill also would prevent residency from being a consideration in promotion.

Garcia complained that local regulations are so onerous that some cities have even taken to spying on their employees. People reported seeing (private) investigators peering through their windows and following them around as they ran family Detroit and 75 other cities

have residency rules. Twin bills to allow Michigan to ban the importing of trash if Congress allows it have been introduced into both chambers

of the Legislature - by Loren Bennett, R-Canton, in the Senate, and Bruce Patterson, R-Canton, in the House. The bills would apply to Michigan landfills. The problem: Out-of-state waste imports are governed by the federal Interstate Commerce Act, and the U.S. Congress would have to permit state law to supersede federal law.

Voter file panel

Nine city and county clerks including Kathryn Dornan of Farmington Hills - have been named to a special advisory committee on Michigan's "qualified voter file," a statewide electronic voter registration database and elections management system.

Prior to the QVF, 1,700 clerks kept voter registration rolls. The statewide file allowed elimination of 600,000 duplicate or "deadwood" voter registrations about 1/10th of the total.

Economy good

The Senate Fiscal Agency had a glowing report on the Michigan economy in February:

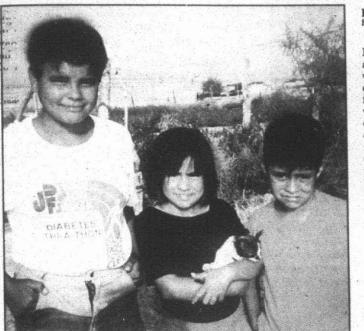
Wage and salary employment in December was up 1.5 percent from a year earlier. Gainers were services, construction and retail trade.

Motor vehicle production in December was 3.2 million units, 12.9 percent above November's level and 4.8 percent above the year-earlier level.

■ The consumer price index in Detroit rose 0.1 percent in December from October and 2.6 percent from a year earlier. Biggest increases were in education, tobacco and medical care. Declining were housing and

■ Unemployment rates ranged from 1.8 percent in Ang Arbor to 7.6 percent in the northern counties of Alcona and losco. The Detroit metropolitan statistical area reported 2.9 percent. State average was 3.4 percent, down 0.1 percent from M year earlier. The national rate was 4.3 percent in January.

Area nurse touches lives in third world countries



Operation Kindness: Jan Glovak photographed this group of children at an orphanage in Mexico. She recently left on her sixth mission of mercy.

to host St. Pat's Day brunch

Former Michigan Attorney "We have held it (parade

General Frank Kelley will be brunch) in Corktown every year,

among the guests of honor at the not only to be close to the St. Patrick's Day Parade Brunch parade, but to invoke the history

sponsored by the Incorporated of Irish-Americans in the Detroit Society of Irish-American area," said Wayne County Chief

The annual event, now in its mouth Township resident

The brunch starts at 11:30 brunch five years ago when he a.m. at the Porter Street Station attended a St. Pat's Day Party

in historic Corktown and ends at organized annually by Mas

brunch, the event will include are still available at \$20 per per-

Irish music by the group Mur- son or \$50 per family (includes

phy & Cahill, as well as an parents and children 15 years appearance by singer Phil Mar- and younger). For more informa-

1 p.m. in time for the start of the sachusetts Sen. Bill Bulger.

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Planning a missionary trip to Mexico is a daunting task for anyone, but imagine what the whirlwind trip to a remote Mexican village with 40 surgeries in four days must do to Jan Glovak, who suffers from lupus, a disease that saps her energy and

causes extreme joint pain. During her sixth trip to Camargo, Glovak will be accompanied by Troy resident Dr. Michael Busuito, a Clinton Township physician, chief of plastic surgery at St. John Hospital in Detroit and Michiganian of the Year in 1995.

Operation Kindness, a nonprofit organization recruits medcal experts, who pay their own airfare and volunteer their time. Operation Kindness pays for their hotel costs, medical supplies and a seven-hour bus ride that takes them from El Paso to Camargo. Costs are covered by

Hills home a few days before her departure, Glovak said the idea of transforming one life, not to mention the hundreds of lives Please see TOUCHES LIVES, A10

she and physicians actually do touch, is enough to keep her

Touching lives

She talks about people like Silvia, a 13-year-old girl, who received treatment during a previous visit. Glovak's speech quickens and her excitement is obvious as she explains that Silvia had a huge cleft palate, a hole in the roof of her mouth that forced air through her nose, making her speech garbled.

"When she woke up from surgery and spoke to her mother, her mother cried and said: This is the first time we are able to understand her.' And if that doesn't melt your heart I don't know what will," said Glovak, a nurse who has been on medical leave from Hutzel Hospital in Warren since she was diagnosed with lupus.

"There's a number of cases that really stick out," Glovak said. "One family had a son Miguel, who had a cleft lip and a Sitting in her Farmington little girl, Ceclia, with a cleft palate and the family drove 14 hours to get to us," she said.



Getting ready: Farmington Hills nurse Jan Glovak packs donated medical supplies for her sixth mission of mercy. Glovak will be accompanied by Dr. Michael Busuito, a Clinton Township physician, chief of plastic surgery at St. John Hospital in Detroit

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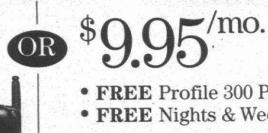
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Different addresses

A person may register to vote at an address different from the one on his or her driver's license, Attorney General Jennifer Granholm has ruled.

Granholm said local clerks aren't prohibited from "accepting voter registration applications reciting addresses different from those listed on the applicant's driver's license.

The opinion on Michigan's Election Law was requested by state Reps. Liz Brater, D-Ann Arbor, and Laura Baird, D-Oke-

Source: AGO 7010 of March 1, 1999.

No protection

State Police troopers and sergeants aren't protected by the state Whistle-Blowers' Protection Act, Granholm said in an opinion requested by Sen. Mike Rogers, R-Brighton.

The 1981 protects employees who report a violation or suspected violation of state, local, or federal law. Under specified circumstances, the act prohibits and employer from disciplining an employee who reports violations of the law," Granholm said.

But the definition of employee excludes "state classified civil service," Granholm said. The Michigan Constitution was amended in 1978 to give troopers and sergeants collective bargaining rights but didn't exempt them from civil service coverage.

"As members of the state clas-

sified civil service, state police troopers and sergeants are excepted from the act's definition of 'employee' and are thus not subject to the provisions of the act," she concluded.

Source: AGO 7007 of Feb. 22,

Vacation time

A state court judge should take 20 days of vacation per year with the approval of the chief judge, the Michigan Supreme Court said.

The high court also said it expects judges "to take educational leave of two weeks every three years to participate in state or national judicial training programs."

And it encourages judges to "participate in professional meetings and conferences" to advance public understanding of the judicial system. The high court rule applies to all judges at all levels.

Commented Chief Justice Elizabeth Weaver: "The vast majority of judges in this state already operate within these standards. The few who do not - both those who do not allow themselves sufficient vacation time to 'recharge their batteries' from the difficult work of being a judge, and those who take too much time off will benefit by the articulation of these standards."

Source: Supreme Court order of Feb. 23, 1999.

City must pay

The city of East Tawas will

have to pay Frederick and Linda Manning attorney's costs for the council's violation of the Open Meetings Act and the clerk's violation of the Freedom of Information Act, a state Court of Appeals panel has ruled. The case sets a precedent for the rest of the state

The Mannings sued when the council rejected their site plan for a recreational vehicle park. The council went into closed session but failed to state a reason, as required by sec. 8 of the Open Meetings Act. The clerk refused to release the minutes of the closed meeting under the public records act.

The appeals panel said Iosco Circuit Judge J. Richard Ernst was correct in opening up just part of the minutes because the council's deliberations covered

both exempt and nonexempt top

The Mannings argued that the council 1) failed to state a purpose for closing the meeting and 2) failed to take a vote. But the appeals court said, "However, the city council duly re-enacted and recorded the decision," and said the council thereby validated its action.

Further, deficiencies in the keeping of minutes of meetings are not in any event grounds for invalidating the actions taken.

Judges Peter O'Connell, Joel Hoekstra and Martin Doctoroff sent the case back to the trial judge to calculate attorneys' fees and costs for the Mannings.

Source: Manning vs. East Tawas, CA No. 202142, Feb. 26,

SC founder from page A6

from Bradner's major and doctorate in history. "He believed a good college library is of prime importance to the success of a

college." Butler said Bradner wanted him to aim for a goal of 20,000 volumes, since studies had indicated that a community college should have that many volumes. When Butler visited other community colleges, library officials there were "amazed" to hear Schoolcraft was collecting books at such an early stage in the college's development.

"We stored the books in boxes in the basement of the old Newburgh School. When the college opened in the fall of 1964, we had 16,000 volumes fully catalogued and ready to go on the shelves.

Bradner served as president until his retirement in 1971. That year, Schoolcraft trustees decided to honor Bradner by naming the library after him. Today, that library houses 70,000 government publications, 67,500 volumes, 700 magazines and 12 computer terminals with

Internet access for students.

After retirement, Bradner relocated to Arizona, and later to Traverse City. His wife, Florence, died in 1995 at age 95. He is survived by a son, James Bradner of Howell, and daughter, Susan Woodburne of Traverse City, four grandsons and six great-grandchildren.

The family plans a memorial service in early June. The family requests any donations be made to Schoolcraft College Scholar-

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cleft lip is between \$2,000 to \$3,000 in Mexico and many of the people who seek help don't earn that much in one year.

Developing bonds The volunteers often see some

of the same people who need numerous surgeries year after "It's like seeing family again

and you really develop a bond with these people," said Glovak, adding that the group tries to make arrangements for treatment in the United States for the extremely severe cases that can't be handled during the. weeklong trip.

The team of medical experts has become more than just a group of people with kind hearts. They've learned to meet each other's needs, too. Even though Glovak's illness makes her weak and tired, the others insist that she continue to make the trip with promises that they will pick up the slack when she can't fin-

Busuito launched his charitable work years ago when he her and get her legs apart and

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accompanied other physicians who donated their time to help children in the United States.

"It's just the type of work that gets in your blood and keeps you wanting to go back," Busuito said. "I think that one feels a great sense of satisfaction after doing something like this. Essentially, we all donate our time and most of us donate a lot of money in order to do this."

Heartfelt stories

He also tells stories about chil-

"We were able to reconstruct

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health screenings and

services to meet your

family's needs

Twelve years ago, he started taking his talents overseas.

that and experiences like that really drive you to go back and do it again and that's just one

dren who have a special place in his heart and memory: an 8year-old girl in the Philippines whom he helped 18 months ago. Her home had no electricity and she was burned by the kerosene lamp that provided her family with light. The scars were so severe that her thighs healed together and her mother was palate have their lips fixed preparing her to enter a convent because she assumed her daugh- they have their palate fixed by ter would never be able to have the time they're 1 year old.

walk normally and bear children in the future, her mother broke down and started crying." Busuito said. "It's stories like

> He tells another story about a 6-year-old Mexican girl who had a very large cleft palate. She whimpered constantly after the surgery and while she was recovering, a nurse asked her mother to bring one of her baby dolls to hold. The mother cried and said the girl never had a doll. That night, the nurse sent her husband out to buy a doll for the lit-

Almost all children in the United States, regardless of socioeconomic status, who are born with a cleft lip or cleft before they are 3 months old and

"When I was in the Philippines in one day I operated on three

when I came out and told her people all in their 60s who mother that she would be able to walked around their entire lives with these severe deformities and never had been fixed," Busuito said. "It really gives you a sense of how lucky we have it here in this country.

much. Most of the people seek- and they really do hide them

ing help live in cinderblock away," said Glovak, who

Luxuries, like telephones are It's like a jigsaw puzzle and

homes without windows, drapes

for doors and no running water.

rare. In fact, Operation Kind-

ness announces surgical sched-

ules through radio announce-

ments because that's the easiest

"When you come back, you

look at the equipment we have

point," Glovak said. "You don't

believe what we have and the

everything they will need.

Operation Kindness brings

"We get donations of supplies,

nospital can't afford what they

Busuito, a board certified plas-

ic, general and hand surgeon,

mostly works on cleft lips and

pallets, deforming burns, recon-

struction work for people born

without external ears, hernias

"Children there are just as

"They can be teased unmerci-

fully. We know that by going

there we can restore their func-

tion and their social acceptabili-

With a lot of the kids if they

have a major birth defect, they

think of it as a curse from God

tv. We've removed their stigma.

cruel as kids here in the States."

have, let alone supply 40 addi-

like Band-Aids and even anes-

thesia," Glovak said. "The host

way to get the word out.

abundance."

ional surgeries."

physical marks.

Glovak said.

describes surgery as fun. "It's

not work. It's solving a problem.

you're helping to put them back

Glovak and the other volun-

teers had gone on missionary

work with various organizations

until they started their our own

nonprofit organization, Opera-

tion Kindness, last April in an

effort to ensure that all the

"There are no administrative

"The definition of compassion

The medical volunteers also

try to teach the medical profes-

sionals at the host hospital and

they distribute literature, in

Spanish, regarding various

Regarding their own safety,

Glovak said, they drink only bot-

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at Wayne State University, Dr. DiMaggio went on to complete her internship and residency at Providence Hospital. She is a

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we've been very fortunate, too,"

tled water and rely on the local

is seeing a need and doing some-

thing about it," Glovak said.

money would go to the children.

Missionary work

costs," Busuito said.

where to eat.

she added.

Other medical volunteers going to Camargo include Dr. John Lange, a dentist from Grand Rapids; Peter Lapine and Dr. Kate Runyan from Michigan State University audiology and with a totally different viewspeech pathology department; and Sterling Heights resident Joanna Hegedus, a nurse manager at Hutzel Health Center. Warren; and Martie McGrail, of Grand Rapids, who works as manager of the pediatric clinic at Devos Children's Hospital in

Grand Rapids

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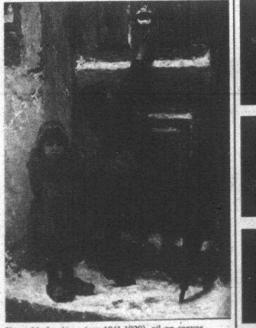
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New digs: Here is an artist's rendering of the approximately 2-million square foot midfield terminal at Detroit Metro Wayne County Airport. Expected to be completed in late 2001 the terminal will be located adjacent to a parking structure (far left) with 11,000 parking spaces. The two concourses (the West Concourse is on the far right) will house 74 jet gates and 25 commuter gates with an underground tunnel with moving walkways connecting the concourses.

More parking, moving walkways highlight new terminal

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK

STAFF WRITER kabramczyk@oe.hoi ne day travelers can

expect to drive into Detroit Metro Wayne County Airport on a south access road. entering the facility from either I-275 or I-94.

They will drive into a parking in about 2 1/2 years. The entire garage with 11,000 parking airport expansion project is spaces. Soon they will be directed to a main ticketing hall with 104 ticketing positions and counters, a domestic.luggage claim lines and Wayne County officials with 11 carousels and a federal announced that Northwest inspections facility ready to handle 3,200 passengers per hour.

They may enter the 4,900-footlong East Concourse to get to one of 66 jet gates, using an automated "People Mover" traveling 3,600 feet - nearly the length of the concourse, Then again, they significant difference in price may be directed to the West Concourse, its eight jet gates, 25 firms

commuter gates, shops and concessions. They will enter via an underground pedestrian tunnel with moving walkways.

That's the vision - and now

soon to be reality - Northwest Airlines and airport officials have of the completed midfield terminal, expected to be finished expected to cost about \$1.2 bil-On March 3, Northwest Air-

awarded a \$366 million contract to Hubert, Hunt & Nichols of Indianapolis for the construction of the midfield terminal, scheduled to be completed in late 2001. Northwest officials said the Indianapolis firm's bid had a

to build the new baseball stadium for the Detroit Tigers, and has constructed airport terminals in Atlanta and Indianapolis.

The firm has been contracted

'World-class facility' Ray Vecci, Northwest Airlines

president of Michigan operations, said Northwest was excited about building "what will be the finest airport facility in the United States.

"We are committed to providing our customers in Detroit and around the world with a worldclass facility and a world-class nometown airline," Vecci said. Approximately 2 million square feet in size, the terminal

will include a main ticketing hall that has 104 domestic and international ticketing positions, domestic luggage claim with 11 carousels, a state-of-the-art lug-

Airport Director David Katz says leadership is key to airport's success, A16



Under construction: Tons of dirt and asphalt will be excavated over the next few months as the midfield Please see EXPANSION, A13 terminal site is prepared for concrete, and steel girders.

luggage handling system and a federal inspection ser vices facility to handle 3,200 passengers per hour,

Davey terminals.

and 24 luggage curbside check-in positions at depar-Connecting link includes a 19,000-square-foot World-Club with 15 shops and

The Midfield Terminal Building

Airport will be located south-

southwest of the Smith and

feet in size, the terminal will

Approximately 2 million square

■ Main ticketing hall with 104

domestic and international

tic luggage claim with 11

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restaurants. ■ The East Concourse will be 4,900 feet long with 66 jet gates, including 10 international gates, 31 shops and restaurants, 2,200 feet of dual moving walkways, two

6,800-square-foot World-

Clubs and an automated

people mover traveling a

length of 3,600 feet to

transport passengers through the concourse A 900-foot long underground tunnel with moving walkways connecting the two

concourses. ■ Satellite West Concourse with eight jet gates and 25 commuter gates and over 11 shops and food concessions. and a 3,200-square foot WorldClub.

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The entire terminal will house concession areas of approximately 125,000 square feet of etail space, an increase from 55,000 square feet currently at the airport.

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OBITUARIES

VINCENCIA COLE Services for Vincencia Cole, 70, of Canton were Feb. 24 in Vermeulen Funeral Home, Plymouth Township, with the Rev Jack Quinlan officiating.

She was born July 7, 1928, in Detroit. She died Feb. 22 in Canton. She was a homemaker. She was a member at St. John Neumann Catholic Church.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Salvatore and Antonina Ferrara, Survivors include her six sons, Joseph R Cole of Woodhaven, William (Cynthia) T. Cole of Plymouth, Frank H. Cole of Canton, Vincent E. Cole of Detroit, David A. Cole of Detroit, Kevin (Elizabeth) Cole of Hazel Park; three daughters, Patricia D. Tyler of Canton, Jami L. Zarzecki of Wayne and Sharon (Thomas) R. Vaughn of Detroit; two brothers, Andy Ferrara of Las Vegas, Nev., James Ferrara of Chicago Ill.; 10 grandchildren; and one

great-grandchild. Memorials may be made to Angela Hospice, 14100 Newburgh, Livonia, MI 48154-5010.

Members Absent: None

ADOPTION OF THE AGENDA

STUDY SESSION TOPICS

stee McLaughlin arrived at 7:10 p.m.

this issue within the 10-15 year horizon master.

SIDEWALK PROGRAM

sump pump program.

tracking/billing computer program

sanitary system during a rain event.

THOMAS J. YACK, Supervisor-

SUMP PUMP PROGRAM

PARKS AND RECREATION MASTER PLAN (RMP)

Memorials may be made to the charity of your choice. Services for Fred Allen, 83, of Plymouth were March 10 in the BUY PATRICK VILLET chrader-Howell Funeral Home Services for Guy Patrick Villet,

FRED ALLEN

Plymouth, with the Rev. Drex

Army, Engineers 6th Division of

the Army, serving in World War

He was preceded in death by his wife, Bertha; and two broth-

ers, Frank and Perry Allen. Sur

vivors include his son, Ronald

Allen of Brighton; two daugh-ters, Cheryl Endicott of Wayne,

Wayne; 10 grandchildren; and

Carolyn (Robert) Theisen of

five great-grandchildren.

II in the Pacific.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

A regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton was held Tuesday, March 2, 1999 at the Administration Building. Supervisor Yack called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m.

Members Present: Bennett, Burdziak, Kirchgatter, LaJoy, McLaughlin (arrived 7:10 p.m.), Shefferly, Yack

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to adopt the agenda presented. All

CONSENT CALENDAR

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to adopt the resolution to vacate a portion of Sorel drive. All Ayes.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to move to a study session at 7:10

Director Durack said that after the December 1, 1998 study session a committee was established to select a vendor to coordinate a comprehensive

assessment of the community's recreational needs and prepare a new Master Plan. Beckett and Raeder Inc. was unanimously recommended. John Iacoangeli of Beckett and Raeder Inc. reviewed Beckett and Raeder's

Discussion Discussion centered around finding opportunities to reduce

the cost of the plan by taking on some of the proposed sections internally. Director Durack responded that in all instances where information was available in-house, it would be used for the community profile. Supervisor Yack suggested that the price could be whittled down. Director Durack

stated that the only way to significantly reduce the cost for the project would be to eliminate certain items. Mr. Durack said that items that could

be done internally or information already evaluated would definitely be

used in the plan. Supervisor Yack said that the Board clearly requested the community input aspect of the plan and it was obviously costly.

Trustee McLaughlin initiated discussion on Canton's Rouge River

Watershed area, currently owned by the County, as a possible recreational

area. Mr. Iacoangeli said that his company supported the notion of

"partnership parks" with counties for communities with extreme recreational deficiencies. He noted that Beckett & Raeder could integrate

In response to Trustee LaJoy, Director Durack said that a study session was

Consensus of the Board was that the proposal from Beckett and Raeder merited consideration at the next regular meeting of the Board on March 9,

Director Machnik reviewed the discussion questions generated from the

February 16, 1999 study session on a proposed sidewalk program and ordinance and presented estimated figures for the costs associated with the

sidewalk program, the telecommunications ordinance and the potential

Supervisor Yack asked if the program could begin this summer. Director

Machnik said it would be a challenge but possible. He noted that it would be scaled back the first year until procedures even out. Critical to the program

beginning in the summer of 1999, would be obtaining a sidewalk

Tom Casari, Township Engineer, explained the difference between

combined sewer/storm water system and separate systems. Canton

Township has a separate storm water and waste water system. Mr. Casari

noted that about 10,000 homes in Canton had a footing drain system that drained directly into the sanitary sewer system. He said that this inflow

gets into the system very quick and EQ basins peak after the rainflow

gets into the system very described and pumps force the rainflow outside into a front lawn rather than allowing the inflow into the sanitary sewer system.

Mr. Casari said that Canton needed to reduce the inflow into the system by an estimated 40 percent. Initially the voluntary sump pump program was well received, but recently the program had hit a plateau. It is becoming crucial to get residents interested in the program again. Mr. Casari introduced Karl Gorham, DPW foreman who heads up the customer service

Karl Gorham, said that the 1991 pilot sump pump program began as an

effort to reduce the discharge of rainwater into the sanitary sewer system. Mr. Gorham explained that since we send more water to be treated than we

purchased, Canton was charged for excess flow. In 1997, Canton paid almost

\$340,000 for excess flow. In 1998, we expect to pay nearly \$600,000 in excess flow charges. Mr. Gorham said that an agreement with WTUA required that Canton remove 40 percent of its inflow from footing drains. He stated that

the most effective way save treatment cost was with sump pumps.

Approximately 2.4 million gallons of water per hour were still entering the

Mr. Gorham emphasized that the sump pump program needed to 1)

importance of maintaining their sump pumps, and 3) increasing residents' awareness of the existence of the sump program.

Mr. Gorham explained the pros and cons of the various alternatives the

Board could choose to revitalize interest the sump pump program. All three alternatives would provide incentive to homeowners to participate and would dissolve the Township from having to install the sump with tax

Alternative #1, would be to charge a different sewer and water rate for

those households with sump pumps and a higher rate to those without

Alternative #2, would rebate a fixed amount of the cost of the sump.

Alternative #3, recommended by the MSD Director and Township

Engineer, would require pump installation through a resale inspection

Mr. Gorham noted that the Township would require a working sump pump

before any home could be sold. New homes would also be required to have sump pumps. Based on 11,000 final water bill readings in the last 2-years, a portion of those homes being "foot drain" eligible, Mr. Gorham expected to have most of the 40 percent inflow reduction accomplished in those 2-years.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak, to adjourn the meeting at 9:20

The above is a synopsis of actions taken at the Regular Board meeting held on March 2, 1996. The full text of the approved minutes will be available following the next regular meeting of the Board on March 9, 1996.

increase the number of participants, 2) educate homeowners on the

tentatively scheduled for November 30, 1999 to review the RMP.

Recreation Advisory Committee Members: Borg, Gulkewicz, Lodwick.

Wrublewski

Durack, Machnik, Casari, Folsom, Gorham, Dingeldey

Morton officiating. Burial was in Knollwood Cemetery, Canton. He was born May 9, 1915, in Santeiu Chapel with Deacon John Marku of St. Christopher Catholic Church officiating Akins, Okla. He died March 5 in Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. He was born April 24, 1947, in Livonia. He worked at Evans Products, starting in 1940 until his retirement in 1975. He came Detroit. He died March 3 in Can to the Plymouth community in 1948. He played softball and ton. He was a computer pro-

managed softball teams. He Survivors include his mother, loved sports, bowling and golf as Loraine Villet; one son, Guy Villet; one daughter, Amy Villet; well as softball. He was on the All State basketball team in one sister, Faye (Richard) Set-Oklahoma as a high school stulock; and one brother, Jay (Patrident. He served in the U.S.

cia) Villet.

Memorials may be made to Angela Hospice.

51, of Canton were March 5 in

JENNIE LORENZ Services for Jennie B. Lorenz of Westland, formerly of Plymouth will be 11 a.m. Saturday March 13 from Schrader-Howell Funeral Home in Plymouth. Mrs. Lorenz, 86, died March 8

Born on July 6, 1912 in Pell-ston, Mich., Mrs. Lorenz moved to the Plymouth community in 1925 from Grand Rapids. She was a homemaker.

She was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church and was active in the church women's society. She loved to read, do crossword puzzles and travel.

She is survived by two daughters, Barbara J. Sullivan of Livonia and Elizabeth A. (Arthur)

Southfield, Mi. 48075.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE TO BIDDERS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S.

Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan will accept sealed bids at the Office of the Clerk up to 10:00 a.m., March 25, 1999 for the following: 1999 LAWN AND CEMETERY MAINTENANCE Specifications are available in the Finance and Budget Dept. The Township reserves he 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

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON INVITATION TO BID

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be accepted at the Office of the clerk until 10:00 a.m., March 25, 1999 for the following: PURCHASE OF ONE (1) DYNAWELD SSL 10 OR EQUIVALENT; WITH SPECIFICATIONS ON SKID-STEER TRAILER

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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 25, 1999, for the following:

RENTAL OF PORTABLE TOILETS FOR PARKS AND GOLF COURSES Bid specifications are available in the Finance and Budget Dept. The

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

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 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, April 5, 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:

ZONING ORDINANCE TEXT AMENDMENT (99-1) (a) Consider request from Ryan Fiorenzi, 47912 Stonecrest Ct., Plymouth, Michigan 48170 to amend:

Article 15, C-1, Village Shopping District, Section 15.02A, Permitted Uses and Structures - Principal Uses and Structures, by amending subparagraph 9 to read as follows: Personal Fitness Centers. Martial Arts Studios. Dance Schools, Music and Voice Schools, and Art Studios. and renumbering existing subparagraphs 9 and 10 to 10 and 11

Article 16, C-2, Community Commercial District, Section 16.02A, Permitted Uses and Structures - Principal Uses and Structures, by amending subparagraph 10 to read as follows: Personal Fitness Centers, Martial Arts Studios, Dance Schools, Music and Voice Schools, and Art Studios.

Consider Township-Initiated amendments to:

Article 1, Rules of Construction and Definitions Section 1.03, Definitions, to amend the definition of "Kennel".

Article 6, Site Development Standards Applicable to Specific Uses: Section 6.02, Site Development Standards for Non-Residential Uses, by amending subparagraph K, regulations for private and commercia

Section 6.03, Site Development Standards for Residential Uses, by amending subsection D.4, Cluster Development Criteria, Lot Coverage and Building Separation-Lot Area and Setbacks, regulations for lot width and setbacks.

Section 6.04, Site Development Standards for Mixed Uses, by amending subsection A.2, Landscaping and Screening, regulations for landscaping adjacent to a freeway in mid-rise and high-rise

The proposed Zoning Ordinance text amendment (99-1) is available for public inspection in the Canton Township Planning Services Division, 1150 South Canton Center Road, during regular business hours.

Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission should be received at the above address prior to Thursday, March 25, 1999 in order to be included in the materials submitted for review.

VIC GUSTAFSON, Chairma

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TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

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Eatery carves niche in fast-food pack

A big red pickup truck pulls up to the Arby's drive-through and a spotted spaniel pacing the front Memorials may be made in the seat presses his black, wet nose against the glass and blinks expec-

> The drive-through window opens and out comes a hot beef and cheddar sandwich for the driver, and a beef-flavored biscuit for the dog. "Hospitality" is the word here on

Ford Road where the 24-member staff is in the lead among 42 Cave officiating. Burial will be at White Chapel Cemetery in Troy. Mrs. Lenski, 79, died March 7 metro-Detroit stores to win a corporate-sponsored trip to Disney She was born Jan. 11, 1920 in With a month left in the cam-

paign, they are taking no prisoners. Each is committed to doing an expert job. For the past 11 months during twice-monthly secret shopper checks, they've scored high for cleanliness, service and hospitality, the later of which they take very seriously because it's making all the difference. People entering the restaurant

are personally greeted. When they're done eating. They're asked if their food was OK, or "Can I take your tray?" Regular customers are considered friends and new faces are wooed to come back. Kids get balloons and suckers and dogs get biscuits.

No employee can be too gracious or thoughtful. "It's part of (parent company) RTM's philosophy," said operating partner and general manager, Lori Green. Cheryl Delgrosso, an eight-year employee of Arby's, makes sure

there are plenty of handouts on From time to time, when she

runs out of dog biscuits, peopleeating Chicken fingers are used. "These Canton dogs are eating

pretty well," she laughs.
Green knows all about handson. She cleans the restaurant's windows with a bucket and squeegee. She cleans tables. She gets behind the counter and gets lone whatever needs to be done. Her work ethic spills over.

A 20-year old assistant recently ook the initiative and fixed a broken over, saving the store \$650. Other staff come in on their day off to simply visit. Nationally, the job turnover rate

n fast-foods is 225 percent, Green said. Last year, her store rang in at 40 percent. Andrea McKinnon, 17, a senior at Plymouth-Salem High School

has worked behind the counter for

the past year and a half. "I like working here. It's fun. course will It's like family," she said. "we house eight jet treat everyone so nice, I like to show people I can be nice and to really work at it."

Green is proud of her staff and WorldClub. its commitment, and isn't worried that other Arby's will try and copy In the end, it's customers who

president of Northwest Airlines'

"They treat kids like kings here," said Linda Karst of Canton Township, setting into a weekday lunch. "they're very good here, they really are. They're clean. They're friendly. come here at least once a

Debbie Leach, another Canton Township resident sitting nearby, agrees. "Even my dogs are taken care of here wen we go through the drive-through."

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan will accept sealed bids at the Office of the Clerk up to 10:00 a.m. on March 25, 1999 for the following: 1999 SPRING TREE PLANTING PROGRAM

their style.

have the final say.

Bid specifications are available in the Finance and Budget Dept. Canton 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

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ACCESS TO PUBLIC MEETINGS

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

David Medley

ADA Coordinator Charter Township of Canton 1150 S. Canton Center Road Canton, MI 48188 (734) 397-5435

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, March 23, 1999 at 7:00 P.M. in the First Floor om of the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S Canton Center Road, as a part of its regular meeting.

The purpose of the public hearing will be to consider a request from and personal property on a new facility to be located at 8580 Haggerty Road N. within the Northeast Canton Industrial Development District, the legal description of which is as follows:

A parcel of land being that part of the Northwest % of Section A parcel of land being that part of the forthwest with Section 1, T.2S., R.8E, Canton Township, Wayne County, Michigan described as beginning S 89 Deg 30S E 1689 95 Ft and S 00 Deg 56M 29S W 400.05 Ft and along a curve to the Rt RAD 5789.58 Ft Chord S 01 Deg 26M 10S W 99.95 Ft and along a curve to the Rt RAD 5789.58 Ft chord S 03 Deg 18M 30S Ft and S 10 Deg 18M 30 281.26 Ft from NW corner Section 1; Th S 89 Deg 08M 30S E 325.10 Ft; Th S 00 Deg 32M 16S W 259.00 Ft; Th N 89 Deg 08M 30S W 349.86 Ft, Th along a curve to the Lt RAD 5789.58 Ft Chord N 06 Deg 00M 07S E 260.04 Ft to the Point of Beginning. 2.00 Acres. Parcel no. 002 99 0001 710

TERRY BENNETT

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

SUMMIT PARKWAY STREET IMPROVEMENTS Sealed bids will be received by the Charter Township of Canton Clerk's Office, 1st Floor, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton MI 48188 until 2 pm. Thursday, April 8th, 1999, at which time the bids will be opened and

publicly read aloud. Major work includes the replacement of approximately 307 lineal feet of curb and gutter; the cold-milling of approximately 455 tons of asphalt; and resurfacing with approximately 455 tons of asphalt on Summit Parkway between Canton Center Road and Glengarry Boulevard. Some drainage structure work, restoration and pavement markings is also included.

Bid documents are available for pick up at Dietrich, Bailey and Ass P.C., 107 South Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan. A non-refundable fee of \$15.00 will be charged for the bid packet. Bid documents will be mailed for an additional charge of \$5.00. Call (734) 455-3111 for directions to the

Plans and specifications may be examined at Public Works, Charter Township of Canton, 2nd Floor, 1150 South Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188, (734) 397-5405, and at the office of Dietrich, Bailey and Associates, P.C., 107 South Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan without

Each bid shall be accompanied by a Certified Check in the amount of 5% of the bid, payable to the Owner, as security for acceptance of the contract. A bid bond in the Michigan Standard Form issued by an approved surety company may be furnished in lieu of a Certified Check. No bidder may withdraw his bid within 60 days after the date set for the

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The township reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

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gage handling system and a federal inspection services facility to handle 3,200 passengers per field will assist Metro in compet-

level.

WorldClub with 15 shops and restaurants. The East Concourse freely and effectively, it can take will be 4,900-feet long with 66 jet some of the hassles away from gates, including 10 international the passengers." gates, 31 shops and restaurants, 2,200 feet of dual moving walk-WorldClubs and an automated of 3,600 feet to transport passengers through the concourse.

A 900-foot long underground tunnel will include moving walkways con necting the two concourses. A satellite West Congates and 25 commuter gates handling of air travelers in the

cessions, and a 3,200-square foot breaches have caused further "It will be the gateway to occasions in the last year. Detroit and to Southeast Michi-Increasing travel gan," said Jim Greenwald, vice

facilities and principal in charge of construction for the midfield "It won't be just another airport terminal. It will be impres- rest room renovations and sive with high-tech services."

That boat you've

always wanted is

now within your

include 14 gates to accommodate 1,200 passengers an hour for widebody aircraft. Ten of the 14 international travel. gates are configured for international arrivals and departures. An international traveler fly- cent annually. In 1997, 15.2 miling on Northwest from Amster-

wald said.

"They will be able to make

hour, and 24 luggage curbside ing with airports in Chicago, check-in positions at departure -Cleveland and Pittsburgh. "We want to have a facility that A "connecting link" will makes it easy to get in and out. include a 19,000-square-foot It will take away the operational constraints. If you can operate

Northwest wants to make a facility to make passengers comways, two 6,800-square-foot fortable and ease travel for them, Greenwald said. "It gives people mover traveling a length us the ability to process without congestion and without bottlenecks," Greenwald said.

The expansion couldn't come quick enough

for Metro. The airport has dealt with poor showings in customer surveys. Northwest received criticism for its

and over 11 shops and food con- Jan. 2 snowstorm, while security delays on at least four different

Even though the airlines and airport have had their share of problems, air travel continues to grow at Metro. That meant interim improvements calling for expanded U.S. Customs inspec-Since 1991, passengers have

increased an average of 7.9 perlion passengers boarded planes dam to Indianapolis can expect at Metro. Lufthansa has started a daily

to notice the difference, Green-



well. Katz will know later this equipped with amenities for lapyear whether another gate or two can be added to the International Terminal.

"We'd also like to do something about the international terminal," said David Katz, director of Wayne County airports. "The demand is tremendous."

With the new midfield termi nal and continued improvements, international arrival The East Concourse also will tion area, expanded to clear gates are expected to accommodate 3,200 passengers an hour in 2005 and 3,600 passengers an hour by 2020.

Doing business

In the Smith Terminal, a new business center is expected to be constructed this year, Katz said. non-stop service to Germany Currently out for bid, the 1,200from Metro, while Northwest has to 1,500-square-foot facility terminal will be accessible from that connection in the terminal, flown nonstop to China. British would assist business travelers the south via Eureka Road or and not get on the bus or a ter- Air and KLM fly-out of Metro as who want to use cubicles from the north via I-94 once the

top computers. The center will be designed similar to a facility at Cincinnati

Airport. Today travelers must exit from I-Katz expects the bids will 94 to get to the Smith and Davey arrive within 30 days. Once the county commission approves At any one time, the airport that bid, the construction will can have between 50 and 100 be welcoming and pleasant,

begin and last about three or four months. In another phase of the project, Katz expects Goddard and Wayne roads will be re-routed at the airport for the construction

continue this year on the South Access Road Currently the public cannot access the construction site, but when completed in late 2001, the

of an additional parallel runway,

Runway 422. Construction will

That means travelers will be

Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara said the airable to exit from I-275 to get to port is a visitor's first impression of Detroit, so airport and airline officials wanted to "showcase the very best of our community."

"We want that impression to construction projects going, Katz McNamara said.

Middle School

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south access road is completed.

airport and the new terminal.

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CLUSTER HEADACHE RESEARCH

The Michigan Head Pain & Neurological Institute is conducting a research study evaluating a potential treatment for cluster headache. Participants must be at least 18 years old and suffer 1-4 headaches per day in current cycle. Study related medical care and compensation are

> MICHIGAN HEAD PAIN & NEUROLOGICAL INSTITUTE 3120 Professional Drive, Ann Arbor, MI

For more information, contact our Research Division (734) 677-6000 www.mhni.com Accredited by Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations

edited by Commission on Accreditation of Rehabilitation Facilities

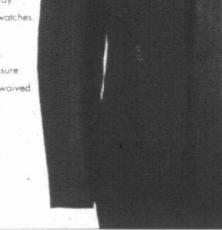
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Crime prevention

Staying alert your best defense

anton is a safe community. The statistics tell us so. Your chances of being the victim of a random, violent crime in Canton are significantly smaller than in a big city and smaller than in some rural areas.

Still, violent crimes do occur here and in the last few weeks we've reported on several. A Realtor working in a model home on Woodbine was raped last December. The alleged assailant - a Monroe man with a history as a sex offender - was eventually arrested and last week he was ordered to stand trial. Several elderly women have been victimized by purse snatchers along Joy Road and Ann Arbor Trail in neighboring communities this winter. A Plymouth Township woman, 84year-old Helen Klocek, was found dead in Detroit last week. Klocek's purse was missing and witnesses last reported seeing her at Three Brothers Restaurant on Joy, east of Lil-

Area communities have taken positive steps in helping residents and businesses protect themselves. Last month, the Canton Public Safety Department held a seminar for area real estate professionals, alerting them to the incident and offering tips on how to work safely. In fact, police credit the information distributed at the seminar with helping to arrest the rape suspect. On Monday, the Plymouth Community Council on Aging dedicated a portion of its monthly meeting at the Independence Village housing complex in Plymouth Township to talk to residents about crime pre-

While it can't be eliminated altogether, random crime can be deterred somewhat by using common sense and remaining aware of one's

Health-O-Rama benefits all

Project Health-O-Rama comes to Canton for the third consecutive year on Saturday, to a secondary consideration for financial and March 20. This year's event - featuring free and low-cost health screenings - is set for 8 a.m. to noon at the St. Joseph Mercy Canton Health Building on Canton Center Road at Summit Parkway.

About 200 people took advantage of the program in each of the first two years, when Canton hosted a site at the nearby Summit. Dozens of township residents and area health care providers have volunteered their time and expertise in making sure those who attended in 1997 and 1998 received prompt and courteous attention. More than 30 residents have committed to this year's event.

more than numbers, though. The economic health of the region is tied directly to the physical and mental health of its residents. Even in prosperous communities like Canton,

Hosting Project Health-O-Rama is about

other reasons. Senior citizens living on fixed incomes or people out of work are the obvious groups. But so are college students, or young adults in low-paying service jobs where health benefits are either nonexistent or take too big a bite out of a paycheck to be practical.

Project Health-O-Rama is the only chance for many to receive early intervention for medical problems or preventive care. A complete walk-through of the event and all testing should take about 90 minutes. The event is designed for people over 18 (a driver's license or other ID is required to register on the site).

The Canton site is one of dozens put together by the United Way's United Health Organization throughout metro Detroit in March and April. Local sponsors are Canton Township, the Summit, Saint Joseph Mercy Health System and the Observer Newspapers.

Net use shouldn't up penalty

The "crime of the week" is becoming a sad joke in the Michigan Legislature.

Latest entry is a pair of bills to add two years onto the prison sentence of a pedophile who uses the Internet to prey on kids. "Get tough," say the news releases of publicity-hungry lawmakers. One suspects there are more "tough new laws" news releases than there are Bill/Monica jokes floating around the State Capitol lobby.

Let's talk sense. Crime is crime. Assaulting a child sexually is one of the more heinous crimes a human can commit. It deserves and usually gets a prison sentence along with lengthy exposure on the address list of sexual criminals.

But what makes using Internet an extra crime, worth an additional two years in prison?

What makes using the Internet worth two years more than going into a park and dragging a kid into the bushes? What makes uping the Internet worth two years more than picking up and abusing a young hitchhiker?

What makes using the Internet worse than using a standard telephone or writing a let-

The Michigan Senate rushed to the job for publicity purposes. The phenomenon of attacking children sexually has been around for thousands of years. The Internet is just a few years old. It's a hotter topic at suburban cocktail parties than the U.S. Postal Service, the telegraph or two tin cans and a string.

Michigan does have a law tacking two years onto a criminal's sentence if he uses a gun in committing a crime. That makes sense. Guns are more effective tools of death than fists, brass knuckles and even knives.

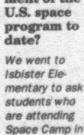
But the Internet? If Senate Bills 7 and 217 become law, they will just take up space in the statute books.

It was ironic that the Senate acted within a week after some of its members bawled out Budget Director Mary Lannove for giving the Department of Corrections (prisons) an 8.6 percent increase while higher education was getting half that percentage. Senators wanted to know why. The answer is that every new crime is greeted with the bleating legislative response of "tough new laws" and "tougher penalties."

Here's a question for Sens. Rogers and his pal, George Z. Hart, D-Dearborn, sponsor of SB 217: What are you doing to make sure we catch those predators? Are more law enforcement people being hired to police the Internet? Are more prosecutors being added to assemble the burden of proof in an Internet

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QUESTION: What is the single greatest accomplishment of the



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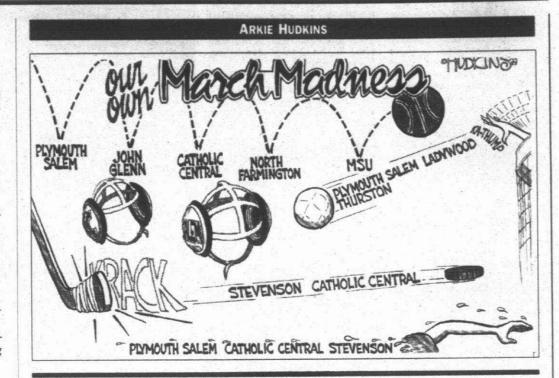
Glenn went back up into space. Because he's pretty old and I thought that was pretty brave."

Kim Olech, 10



Kokoszka, 11





LETTERS

Granholm off base

State Attorney General Jennifer Granholm's recent considerations for bringing a lawsuit against gun manufacturers make one ask "What has happened to personal responsibility?"

Gun manufacturers are no more responsible for a consumer's actions than Ford Motor Co. would be if a criminal used a Ford Taurus as a getaway car. Granholm's philosophy of big government isn't new or original. Following Mayors Daley (Chicago) and Morial (New Orleans), Granholm's goals are not to make any business more responsible. Her aims are much higher than that. AG Granholm seeks to eliminate the entire hunting and firearms cul-

If we're going to talk product liability as it relates to crime reduction, let's get to the root of the matter here. Let's have lawsuits all right, let's undertake litigation against the State Department of Corrections for not delivering a safer product. After all, isn't the justice system supposed to rehabilitate criminals, thus making them more productive citizens? Yet, recidivism is quite high among felons.

Or, perhaps Granholm should target the parents of those who abuse firearms. Let's go after these parents who failed to raise their children correctly, allowing them to grow up and become criminals who prey upon the lawabiding. After all, they are required to turn out a quality product, right?

Actually, there is no place for our attorney general or her ideals in these schemes. Granholm need not appoint herself "Chief Ambulance Chaser" in Michigan, that's not what she was elected to do. What she is doing is abusing her post to further who personal agendas. Jennifer Granholm made it very clear during the elections that she is very much against allowing citizens to defend themselves against criminals. That sounds rather backwards to me, having our "Top Cop" favoring disarming the citizens while providing no alternative to removing weapons from the hands of criminals.

Citizens should be held personally accountable for what they do, and not what others do. The firearms manufacturers are providing a product. That is what America is about, free enterprise. And for now at least, it is very legal for a law-abiding citizen to own a firearm. That may change, however, if Granholm gets her way, hunters and hardworking Michiganders will find themselves priced right out of the ability to defend themselves or to enjoy hunting. And for a state that depends on tourism dollars, Granholm and her allies are proving to be no friend to the law-abiding citizen, resort owner, hunter, or merchant.

Tax me happy

The government levies a happiness-crushing tax burden on me. It reaches into my pants and, with a smile, grabs what money it can and hands the booty over to a stranger, making them smile too, not noticing the sadness appearing on my face.

happiness, the opportunity to "choose" a schooling method remains just out of reach. Adding more public school buildings and longterm debt helps perpetuate, and locks me into the public school system. Furthermore, my own tax money is turned against me in the form of dues used to push the idea that the state must be in the business of education.

means making the choice between keeping an 11-year-old car for another five years, moving out of a 1,400 square foot house to an 1,100 square-foot house, quitting the perfect longterm job in favor of a new riskier job, reducing the winter furnace setting from 65 to 62 degrees, eliminating lunch in favor of a bag of dirt, more Friday macaroni dinners, doubling up on all showers, not reupholstering my hand me down living room couch for seven more years, reducing the two-day family vacation to no vacation, putting off buying a family computer for two more years, etc.

Everyone can accomplish some of these tax induced personal sacrifices up to a point. After that, you start destroying the happiness

I'm glad that at least some citizens in Plymouth Canton can use their pocketbook to make their own choice. Taxes choose for me

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Dream voyage

Space campers now have female astronaut role models, too

hen most people think of history of the U.S. space program, they think of Neil Armstrong's first steps on the moon or John Glenn's voyage into space, first as an astronaut and 30 years later as an astronaut turned congressman. Jerrie Cobb's name is not among

them. And being that March is Women's History Month, her story needs to be told.

Cobb was the first woman to undergo the testing developed for the selection of the Mercury astronauts in 1959. She went through weeks of grueling testing that included physical, psychological and fitness regimens. Cobb passed the Mercury Astronaut Selection Tests, but never

became an astronaut. She was appointed a consultant to the nation's space program in 1961, but NASA's requirement that astronauts have military jet test pilot experience eliminated all women since they were not allowed to fly in the military.

Jerrie Cobb was not the first woman in space. In 1964, a Russian woman earned that designation, Valentina Tereshkova. Surprisingly, the American space

program did not open the ranks of its astronaut corps to women until 1978. The race into space was more of a saunter when it came to women. It wasn't until June 18, 1983, that

an American woman was launched Ride again went into space once into space. Sally Ride was aboard the

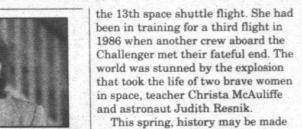


off from Kennedy Space Center commanded by Capt. Robert Crippen. Ride was among a five-member crew on Mission STS-7. She was in orbit for six days.

more aboard the Challenger; it was



space shuttle Challenger when it took



Columbia with her crew. Collins, 42, is the first woman selected to be a space shuttle pilot and the first woman to command a space shuttle

plasts off into space aboard the

On March 5, 1998, when the officia announcement was made in the White House, Collins told reporters,

again when Lt. Col. Eileen M. Collins

"When I was a child, I dreamed about space - I admired pilots, astronauts and I've admired explorers of all kinds. It was only a dream that I -would someday be one of them. It is my hope that all children, boys and girls, will see this mission and be inspired to reach for their dreams, because dreams do come true."

For Plymouth-Canton fifth-graders who have been given a once-in-a-lifetime trip to the U.S. Space & Rocket Center in Titusville, Fla., who knows what the future may hold? This is what dreams are made of

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Peters' vote on takeover reveals his ability to speak GOP

ary Peters was in top form, and | University; he taught finance and I was sure he would have "the other side of the aisle" squirming before the day was over.

Peters, D-Bloomfield Township, is a second-term state senator. Early in his tenure, his party recognized him as easily the best Democratic debater, almost in a class with the GOP's Dr. Joe Schwarz, better than the late Basil Brown.

It was March 2. The topic was the change of governance for Detroit public schools - "takeover," if you prefer. Republicans want to eliminate the elected school board and empower Mayor Dennis Archer to appoint a "reform" board. Peters thinks it will backfire.

Now what makes lawyer Peters, 40, so much fun is that he speaks Republican. He went to a private college (Alma); he was a vice president for investments and former branch manager of PaineWebber, the brokerage firm; he taught strategic management and business policy at Oakland | 1 Punitive Dictator" stuff for modern

business economics at Wayne State superb Republican credentials. No sociology claptrap for Peters.

Republicans like to say that "ours is a government of laws, not of men," and Peters used the argument beauti-"We need to have some sort of

objective standards by which we assess school performances, and if schools are not meeting that objective performance, then a takeover would be implemented. But it would be an objective standard that would apply to every single school district ... We are singling out a district (Detroit) without any objective criteria." Republicans should have listened.

After all, everyone admitted Detroit doesn't have the worst test scores and graduation rate in the state. Republicans are big on local control and participative management - the kind they do at Saturn, Ford and

Deloitte-Touche. None of this "System"

TIM RICHARD

corporations, no sirree. Peters adapted the GOP principle well: "Absent criteria, I believe that we need to place the issue on the (Detroit) ballot (in 60-90 days)... It gives political legitimacy to any reform, and more importantly it does not trample on sacred voting rights.'

Letting folks vote on a mayoral takeover, Peters went on, "would nvolve everybody. Parents would be involved, all residents, business people, all segments of the city of

Having inserted the GOP's own ratorical knife into its ribs, Peters then proceeded to twist it: "I've heard rhetoric from the other side of the aisle saying we need to have more parental involvement ..

You're eliminating the ability for that parent to be involved in the school system ... You're taking away a fundamental right of people to be actively nvolved in the administration, the lirection and the objectives of their chool district." He should have reminded the Sen-

ate that only last fall candidate Engler was talking about empowering parents to take over schools in Richard Nixon used to say that gov-

ernment shouldn't over-promise because the supposed beneficiaries of program will feel cheated. Peters said kids in classes won't be helped by a governance change at the board level. "Their schools should have access to state-of-the-art tech-

nology. They should be educated in

small classrooms, particularly in the early grades. Teachers should have proper training and professional development because ... Ultimately it's the teacher in the classroom . that can have some of the greatest impact on the development of that

"Without a vote of the people, I must vote 'no' on this bill," Peters said, and he did. The vote was 30-7 in favor of a very unRepublican bill. Peters later told me his father taught 30 years in Detroit public

have passionate Democratic principles," he said. Some Democrats are thinking of running Gary Peters for much higher office. From their point of view, they

schools and never saw a board mem-

ber. "Just be sure you write that I

are nuts if they don't. Tim Richard reports on the local implications of state and regional event. His voice mail numbers is (734) 953-2047, Ext. 1881.

Term limits no real solution

emember the old line about how risky it is to want something too much? You might actually get it.

Lots of politicians jumped on the term limit bandwagon in the early 1990s. Some got elected to office promising to abide by strict limits on their time in office. "If we break this contract, throw us out," declared U.S. Rep. George Nethercutt of Washington state, a leading term limit proponent.

Now that time is up, and it's fascinating if slightly disillusioning to watch once high-mind ed candidates come wriggling against the reality of wanting to stay in office. Words such as "disingenuous" and "hypocritical" come quickly to mind.

According to a Detroit Free Press survey, all six Republicans in the Michigan congressional delegation pledged support for term limits when they signed the Contract with America and voted for one or more term-limit bills in 1995 and 1997. However, only three of the six are

actually limiting their terms. To their credit, Reps. Joe Knollenberg, R-Bloomfield Hills, Peter Hoekstra, R-Holland, and Nick Smith, R-Addison, intend to leave Congress after serving for the prescribed six terms (12 years).

Reps. Dave Camp, R-Midland, Vernon Ehlers, R-Grand Rapids, and Fred Upton, R-St. Joseph, are among the wrigglers. Of course, they support term limits, but not self-imposed ones. Camp, for example, told the Free Press that until term limits become the law of the land he will not impose on his political ambition term limits that do not also bind his 434 colleagues such as John Dingell, D-Trenton, and Sandy Levin, D-Southfield.

How convenient. I understand. Or, maybe, I don't. But I do recognize ambition wriggling on a phrase book when I see it.

In Michigan, it's much the same story, although in an earlier phase. The state House, which got 64 new members this year because of term limits, is still holding training sessions for inexperienced lawmakers on crafting and passing bills and understanding state budgets. The term limit tidal wave will hit the Senate in four years time, when we can confidently expect the departure of the few remaining experienced and knowledgeable legislators. Not surprisingly, some people are beginning

include Sen. Glen Steil, R-Grand Rapids, a sec-

ond-term member who in 1992 was co-chair of the petition drive to put term limits in the Michigan Constitution. Steil is preparing another constitutional amendment to modify legislative term limits to



■ Words such as 'disingenuous' and 'hypocritical' come quickly to mind.

"12 years for everybody," i.e., six two-year terms for representatives and three four-year terms for senators. "The compelling reason is that six years (in the House) do not give a person enough experience ... to make an impact." Steil may be right. But years of watching

politicians wriggle has made me skeptical. Look at it this way. Everybody knows the Republicans won control of the state House last year by winning seats previously held by Democrats who were term limited out of office. And now that they've got control, what's to prevent the GOP from the convenient idea that now term limits should be increased?

I put this hypothesis to Bill Ballenger, publisher of "Inside Michigan Politics," and one of the most knowledgeable guys around. "Your premise might be accurate in theory, but I doubt anybody has thought it through as clearly or as cynically - as you have," said Ballenger. "Most of the Republican leadership is for

term limits; Betsy De Vos (State GOP chair)

puts out endless press releases on the subject

And those that are against it are being browbeaten into silence. Senator Steil's out in front. and we'll just have to see what happens." I asked Ballenger about the odds for success of legislating the wriggle away. "Not good," he responded. "High interest in extending term limits extends no farther than two blocks in any

I used to think term limits might be a good idea. I now fervently believe they are a bad idea to have second thoughts about term limits. They | whose time has come and should now go. Phil Power is chairman of HomeTown Com

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Leadership is key to airport success - Katz

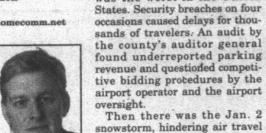
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To say that David Katz had a busy year would be an understatement.

His first year at the helm. as director of Detroit Wayne County

Metropolitan Airport was filled with land-,



and stranding thousands of travelers on taxiways and runways. Some travelers were left sitting in planes for eight hours that

Ask him about the airport's problems and Katz doesn't mention the airport's expansion as a

A survey found Detroit Metro was the worst in the United

"cure-all." Instead he points to a list propped on display in his

office for everyone to see.

No. 1 on the list: Leadership.

"I have a team of people who are a very good group of folks, who are dedicated to improving morale, production and perfor-mance," Katz said. He expects department leaders will receive more training, while employees will receive awards and recogni-

Katz also has submitted an airport reorganization plan that has received approval from County Executive Edward McNamara that calls for more oversight on parking and food concessions. It has not been approved yet by the county com-

Some of the airport's physical improvements will focus on customer service, particularly in security. Security checkpoints will be revamped this year in the Smith Terminal to eliminate the "tremendous bottlenecks," Katz

"We're looking at the expansion of (concourses) A and B to combine that into one checkpoint," Katz said

Security will have four sets of screening equipment instead of

"It would clear up that whole area and make it more userfriendly," Katz said. While the improvements help prevent security breaches, Katz acknowledges that the human element and margin for error is stillthere. A problem in one of the breaches in January occurred when a guard failed to stop a man for a search.

"We haven't been able to figure out a system where human beings aren't involved," Katz

With the additional surveillance equipment, police officers and concourse revisions will be able to shut the complex down in segments instead of the whole concourse. That means passengers in the middle of a security breach may be held over for one hour instead of five, with 1,000 passengers cleared from a concourse instead of 5,000.

Northwest - which is responsible for hiring security employees - is taking the security issue very seriously, Katz said.

"It's a tough job, it's tedious, it's boring. You have to keep people fresh and on their toes. It's a challenging job."

Katz said the airport is finishing rest room renovations. Twenty-four have been remodeled and another 24 are slated for improvement this year.

Katz hopes to add nine customer service agents to the staff

With the snow removal problems of the Jan. 2 snowstorm in which thousands of travelers were left waiting on taxiways

and then waited days for their baggage, Katz found out just how dedicated airport employees were. Some went to the store for

food and medicine for stranded travelers. "For me it was a new experience. People here put the customers first. People on the snowplows were tremendously dedicated, getting this place cleared

out in half a day. "You can look at how we compared to other airports in that

storm." Chicago's O'Hare Airport also had several flight cancellations due to the storm.

Since the storm, Northwest has reassessed what they should do during the storm. No changes were recommended or made in the airport's snow removal plan after county officials met with the airlines. Katz said Northwest leaving the people on the plane was a "critical mistake."

As for Northwest, "I don't think they'll allow people to sit

out there again." But Katz knows both North west and Detroit Metro officials need to work on public relations, especially in the midst of Northwest acting as the construction manager for the midfield termi-

"We have a tremendous challenge ahead to earn back whatever trust we lost. The proof will be in the pudding."

Elderly drivers from page A6

injured or killed in traffic crash-

Eyesight dims and reflex time slows down with age, but not for everybody and not at the same rate, the study concludes.

Can roads be improved and redesigned? Yes, say Bruff and Evans. Some suggestions:

■ Traffic signs have letters one-inch high for every 50 feet of distance, and engineers have assumed a "visual acuity" of 20/25. But one study has shown 40 percent of drivers aged 65-74 have vision less than 20/40. Letters should be larger and at a standard of one inch for 40 feet

Pavement markings should be wider - six to eight inches on two-lane rural highways instead of four inches, "Wider edge lines make it easier for drivers to control the vehicle under the glare of oncoming headlights."

■ Separate left-turn lanes and protected left-turn phases at traffic lights would reduce the

number of left-turn crashes. ■ More research is needed to set standards, but it's apparent

the elderly need more "perception-reaction time" to stop at

SEMCOG's study noted that the American Automobile Association, The American Association of Retired Persons and the National Safety Council have undertaken educational pro-

grams aimed at the elderly.

"This approach is quite beneficial to the large number of elderly who are unaware of recent changes in traffic rules or have only a vague recollection of certain aspects of the principles of

driving learned when they were much younger," the authors say. The SEMCOG study urges

greater use of car pooling and use of school buses to transport the elderly when kids are in

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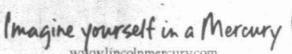
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Finding place in life for why

riedrich Nietzsche, a 19th century philosopher, said, "He who has a 'why' can bear almost any

Research has shown that only 6 percent of the population has a purpose in life ... translating to 94 percent of the people without any "why" to their life.

Do each of us know why we have been put on this earth?

Back when life was more difficult and people were less into self-actualization (Maslow's hierarchy of needs), there was little conscious thought about "why I am here" and more burden on just surviving (food, shelter, clothing).

And yet, significant accomplishments and discoveries came about when people like Copernicus, Benjamin Franklin or Mozart found their purpose and persevered. Sometimes, they serendipitously discovered something great on their way to something

Why have a purpose? Does it serve

any "purpose"?

People who have a purpose in life say that there are many feelings that come with having a purpose. They report feeling peaceful, on top of the world, content, passionate, alive, complete, balanced, centered, blessed, fulfilled, more grateful, joyful and as if they are making a difference.

Your mission is filled with doing words. It could be to experience, build, love, accept, encourage, commit, live with integrity, live healthily, create, serve, inspire, strengthen or ... you fill in the verb.

Simple statement

Walt Disney created a simple statement that has served as his company's mission to this day: To provide excellent entertainment for all ages, everywhere. The mission of the Disney Corp. is in alignment with what they do. From movies to theme parks, they want you to be entertained in a firstclass fashion.

When we write a statement of purpose for ourselves we can think of that purpose as the hub of a wheel for everything we do. If the wheel is the hub of our "being," then the spokes are the doings.

Sam ambled through his life aimlessly without any sense of purpose. If something came up, and it felt good, he usually did it (the spokes of the wheel). Sometimes, he did things impulsively and ended up in minor scrapes with the law and having problems in his marriage.

Finally, one day, he stopped and thought about his life. He asked himself what he valued. He thought about who he treasured. He challenged himself to think about what was really important to him. He wondered what in his life he was doing that was worthwhile.

In his self-reflection, he wrote down that he wanted his purpose in life to be two things. He wanted to have a feeling of peace and a feeling of usefulness in everything he did.

The hard part

Then he tackled the hard part. He wrote down all the things he had done that had been neither useful nor brought him peacefulness. The list made him a little sick. I haven't been there for my children; I haven't sacrificed or given of myself.

It was then that he was able to come up with a mission for himself. And it was this: My life's mission is to love and encourage which will bring me a sense of peace and a feeling of usefulness.

Today, he does only things that are in alignment with his mission and his

Who benefits from your having a purpose? Your spouse, your relatives, your children, colleagues, supervisors, acquaintances, outsiders and, of course, you. Having a purpose in life is one of the best legacies you can pass down to your children. It will not only spill over into their lives, but it will model for them how meaningful their lives can be, too.

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300th year



The Sikh way: Kuldip Singh (from left) and Dharam Singh play harmoniums and Ravinder Jit Singh the tabla while Pashaura Singh (photo at right) reads from the Scriptures at the Gurdwara Guru Nanak Sikh Temple.

Sikhs mark anniversary of Khalsa

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO STAFF WRITER

hildren tend to be cruel. They poke fun of kids without perfect bodies, complexions or grades, and others of different faiths and nationalities

Because of their unshorn hair and turbans, many younger Sikhs are often teased. To clear up common misconceptions about their religion, area Sikhs are inviting the public to a banquet celebrating the 300th anniversary of the Panth Khalsa (the Order of the Pure Ones) 6:30 p.m. Saturday, March 13, at the Novi Hilton Hotel. The Khalsa is the baptized sect of the Sikh religion.

The banquet is sponsored by the three area temples - Gurdwara Guru Nanak Sikh Temple in Plymouth, Sikh Gurdwara in Rochester Hills and The Sikh Society of Michigan in Madison

"One of our things is we wanted to introduce ourselves. I think people have a lot of either no concept, no understanding of Sikhs or a misconception," said Raman Singh, a West Bloomfield resident and member of Gurdwara Guru Nanak Sikh Temple in Plymouth. "We get confused with Midtle Eastern terrorists because a lot of them wear the turbans as well, or they have no idea, especially for our children in the schools. If they go to school, no one understands

"It's like anybody else. Children tend to be cruel. They're mean to you if you're fat, pimply faced, black in a white school, white in a black school, or Jewish. It's not just us. We just want to show that we're Americans just like anybody else. We just practice our faith

a little differently."

The celebration begins with dinner and videos on Sikhism, and continues throughout the evening with speeches on Sikh history and the importance of the Khalsa. Tickets for the banquet are \$50 per person. For more information, call Tejinder Singh at (734) 416-9012 or Harpal Singh at (248) 373-4658.

"We have invited a real cross section of people," Raman Singh explained.

'We've invited several interfaith leaders. We'll have them do some kind of prayer and small speeches. We've invited a lot of representatives from the different communities - a mayors, few school superintendents and people like that - and some of them will

speak as well," Among those slated to appear are Congressman David Bonior, D-Mount Clemens, Canton Township

Supervisor Tom Yack, and Mayor of the Plymouth temple and a professor Kathleen McLallen of Novi.

Religious evolution

The Sikh religion was founded in 1499 by Guru Nanak, who received the call of God while bathing in the Bein River. According to the book, "World Religions," he emerged from the river three days later, gave away his possessions, and said, "There is neither

Hindu nor Muslim."

There were nine subsequent gurus or teachers.

"By about 1699, the 10th prophet or guru or teacher decided it was time to formalize and establish the brotherhood, and also to stop the human guru," Raman Singh said of Guru Gobind Singh. "Now we regard the Scriptures as the guru or the teacher, because the problem is with human

> to get corruption within the faith. But the Scriptures are unchangeable. The faith was also solidified and

beings, you tend

rules and regulations were formalized.

As part of the evolution of the religion, Guru Singh Gobind founded the Panth Khalsa (the Order of the Pure Ones) on April 13, 1699. "You can be a

Five Mile, west of Haggerty Sikh but you may not be baptized, said Pashaura Singh, a member

at the University of Michigan.

When he founded the Khalsa, Guru Gobind Singh asked all Sikhs to wear the five "Ks" - Kesh or uncut head of hair; Kangha, a comb that symbolizes personal care and cleanliness; a Kachh, white underwear that symbolizes chastity; the Kirpan, a dagger, and Kara, an iron bracelet.

"Every symbol has a number of dif-

ferent interpretations. 'Kirpan' means a symbol of self-respect and honor. You are given sword of honor," Pashaura Singh said as he pulled a small sword from his side. "We never use it as a weapon.

The Kara keeps Sikhs from the misusing their hands.

"It's a gift of the guru and it gives us the message that we belong to the guru," Pashaura Singh explained. "It also reminds us not to misuse the hands. We can not steal anything. It's a kind of handcuff. It's a constant reminder not to misuse the hand, not to misuse the sword."

Many Sikhs, Raman Singh added, do not wear the full uniform because of personal reasons or because they are not baptized.

"Baptism doesn't happen at a certain age. It happens when you feel that you're ready to take on the external as well as the internal responsibilities,'

Sikhs are not allowed to smoke, consume intoxicants or eat meat that has been cut slowly.

"If the animal is cut slowly it bleeds to death. The animal should be cut in one stroke," Pashaura Singh explained.

Equality for all

The central shrine for all Sikhs is The Golden Temple, built by the fifth Guru Arjan, in Amritsar in Punjab, India. The Golden Temple has four entranceways, one in each direction, emphasizing the Sikhs' belief that anyone is welcome. The only requirement is that visitors cover their heads and remove their shoes.

Services at all Sikh temples are fol-

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You can raise kind and courteous children

Outside view: The Gurdwara

formed in 1997, is located on

Guru Nanak Sikh Temple,



You're in a department store frantically loking for a last-minute gift. The store clerk greets you with a smile, " Good afternoon, how may I help you?"

You give the clerk your particulars and proceed to browse around. The clerk returns with three different gift ideas. You smile as you notice the name badge.

"Hey, I know your parents. I should have recognized you earlier. You have that same kind and cour-

teous attitude." Could that clerk be your child?

The challenge of raising kind and courteous kids is a demanding task, but with consistency and love you can "make it happen."

First, be a role model. What you do and how you act is noticed by children. Your child is watching your interactions with others. Even when you think they're not paying attention, they are. Children in other rooms of the house notice the tone and pitch of

The old cliché, "Do as I say and not as I do," will not work here, so take advantage of teachable moments. Easy starters are "Hello" and "Goodbye. Even very young children can learn to say hello and goodbye, when entering and exiting a room.

Children learn at an early age the impressionable lesson of kindness by how you treat them. Your child is watching. Remember to do the right thing!

Next, be consistent with your actions and words. Demonstrate integrity, mean what you say, and model trust. Compliment your friends, family and spouse in front of your child. Make sure that it is

Tell your child that kind and courteous behavior helps you feel good about yourself. Every moment of every day is the living laboratory of how your child

will form his or her character

Consistent example

Kindness is taught by consistent example. Every human interaction has the potential to shape a child's behavior. Use opportunities at the mall, the restaurant and the car wash to point out kind and courteous behavior.

Take time to discuss why certain actions were important. Kind and courteous behavior can be found in simple gestures and casual remarks, like taking time to visit a sick relative or friend, holding the door open for another person and complimenting a person

for job well-done. Give positive reinforcement when your child does something right. For example, "Thank you for your helping me carry the bags. With your help, it didn't take long." Be consistent with your reinforcement, but don't necessarily respond the same way every time. Remember to reinforce kind and helpful behav-

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Parenting from page B1

feel when they interrupt your

conversation. If your child

should need to interrupt a con-

versation, teach them appropri-

ate language like, "Excuse me

please, but I need to use the

Vegetarian meals also will be

served at the 300th anniversary

Share dignity and respect with your children. Develop a positive, open environment for disions. Eye contact with your children will help them develop eye contact with others. This can even be done with toddlers. Have your child look at you when you are talking and vice versa.

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lowed by a meal, during which

men and women sit together in

"It's usually one lentil and one

vegetable dish, bread, and

yogurt, and dessert of rice pud-

ding. That changes," said Raman

Singh, a 1983 Trey Athens High

School graduate. "There are

some temples in particularly the

southwest in California and New

Mexico where there (are more)

Caucasian converts to Sikhism,

and they have temples. A lot of

times they have very Western

meals, but they're always vege-

Use phrases that are comfort able for both you and your child. Try not to interrupt your child Have a contest to see who comesuntil you believe he or she has up with the most ways to say, completed their thoughts. Share "excuse me."

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-Watching television together provides opportunities for teachable moments. Ask questions

How would you feel if you

were that child? What just happened How could you help?

Be sure in your conversation t share how you would react in certain situations. Point out how

things - the celebration itself,

the reaffirmation of the history

Here are a couple of at-home activities to do with your chil-

Buy an assortment of colored adhesive dots. Give each family member a different color. Using the calendar have each member place a dot on the date whenever they see a family member show kind and courte

Acts of kindness can be shared at dinnertime, once a week, or

It's a big deal. Just like we feel

Pledge Card, a kindness calendar, a flier on 10 ways to help After a birthday party or gift exchange sit down with your spread kindness, a teacher's curchild and MAKE thank you riculum and a colorful poster. cards. Have your child write

During the month of March. (depending on age) something parents are encouraged to talk Have your family draw the with their children about kindnames of family members from a ness and, most importantly, hat. At least once a day, you must do a kind and/or courteous practice kindness at home. act for that person without

For more information on "Kindness is contagious . Post kindness materials in CATCH IT!" call (734) 727-3139. your home or at your child's

Virginia Burns is director of school. "Kindness is contagious. CATCH IT!" is a project of the Head Start program at Starfish Family Services, funded Starfish Family Services in by Hudson's Circle of Giving. Materials include a Kindness Inkster

CRAFTS CALENDAR

Listings for the Crafts Calendar no later than noon Friday for the the school, 8900 Newburgh be mailed to 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or by fax at (734) 591-7279. For more information, call (734) 953-2131.

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LIVONIA CHURCHILL The Livonia Churchill High School PTSA's 11th annual

celebration, an event that and also to show my children Raman Singh is anticipating. "It's something exciting for them. Sensors from page B1

Mother Nature and

You could have the First baby in 2000!

Or you can think of it the way your mission on earth is fin- has a private counseling practice. Richard Bach thought of it in ished; if you're alive, it isn't." If you have a question or com-"The Little Book of Wisdom" Jacque Martin Downs is the ment, write her at the Observer (1996, Heath Communications): coordinator of the Family Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, "Here is the test to find whether Resource Center in Westland and Livonia 48150

Father Time Meet?

spring arts and craft show will should be submitted in writing be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., March 13 at next Thursday's issue. They can Road, Livonia. There will be door prizes, food and beverages. Admission will be \$1. For more information, call Diane at (734) 422-4507 or (734) 464-7425.

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 grand prize of \$1,000 and five 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.

LIVONIA STEVENSON The Livonia Stevenson High School Booster Club is accepting applications for its annual spring craft show 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. March 27 at the high school, 33500 Six Mile, Livonia. More than 100 crafters are expected to display their work. A single booth space costs \$50. A limited number of spaces with electricity are available at no extra charge. For an application form, call (248) 478-2395 or (734) 464-

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 Road, 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.

Sinn Fein member to speak

Mitchel McLaughlin will speak on "Where's Peace? Ireland's peace process at the Crossroads' at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 15 at the Gaelic League, 2062 Michigan Ave., near Tiger Stadi-

McLaughlin is the Sinn Fein national chairman and a member of the Sinn Fein negotiating team. He also has been elected to the new Northern Ireland

McLaughlin will talk about what happened on March 10 when the British government was scheduled to turn many of its powers over to the new Northern Ireland Government that was elected to last June.

The transfer of power, however, is being opposed by Unionists who have refused to follow the peace agreement in an attempt to prevent representatives of Sinn Fein from taking their positions in the new government.

McLaughlin's speech is sponsored by the Ancient Order of Hibernians (Michigan), Gaelic League, Irish American Lawyers, Irish American Unity Conference (Michigan), Irish Northern Aid Committee and United Irish Societies.

For more information, call (313) 885-5618.

Food for thought? It's in Taste

Nouveau Design stresses teamwork in its creations

Teamwork is the key to any successful business. Working together for an area design and display company, Raelon Routzahn and Michael Onyskin

couldn't deny their camaraderie. After frequently being told that they should start their own business, the duo did just that. Routzahn, Onyskin and senior design assistant Wendy Atkinson opened Nouveau Design Studio LLC in Canton Township on Dec. 15.

"Everybody was telling us we were crazy not to do it ourselves," said Routzahn, a Livonia resident. "We just felt that we ago from Center for Creative were a really good team and we complemented each other. We felt that we could be very successful in the field together."

Nouveau Design Studio creates custom design exhibits, visual merchandising, store fronts, special event theme decorating, corporate holiday decor and custom-made props. "We had a lot of people back-

ing us up prior to us coming out,' Onyskin added. That includes Taubman Properties, with which Nouveau

Design Studio is getting ready to ink a deal to be its Midwest Regional Visual Merchandisers. For Taubman, Nouveau Design will do all the RMU (retail merchandising units) and all their in-line stores.

"That's a really big thing," she said. "We will design what goes into the kiosks in the malls. What we would do in the in-line store is to do a theme for their store window and the signage."

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nia 48150, or by fax at (734) 591-

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First United Methodist Church,

6443 Merriman in Garden City,

has announced its 1999 Lenten

the Rev. Olaf Lidums speaking

p.m. Thursday, March 11. A

SUPPORT FOR MOTHERS

programs. It will begin with guest

about "New Creation Ministries"

potluck will precede at 6 p.m. For

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SPECIAL PROGRAMS

stay on the cutting edge of the design industry.

"We want to bring our customers the newest, most innovative stuff that's out there. We're going to go to a lot of design shows and things like that,' Routzahn said.

Before starting Nouveau Design, Routzahn, an Eastern Michigan University graduate. owned Raelon's Radiant Parties for five years, doing special event decorating for nights like the Montreux Jazz Festival parties and the Grand Prix black tie

Onyskin, a Dearborn resident graduated more than 10 years Studies with a degree in editorial illustration. The two met four years ago

when Routzahn was hired as an independent contractor for another area design studio and Onyskin served as her art direc-

its with their former company include the installing the Christmas displays at Lakeside, Westland and Macomb malls and Fairlane Town Center. All the pieces came in boxes and "then we take it out and do the layout, and light all the trees, Routzahn explained.

"We have to have a visual in order to figure out how things go. It's almost like interior design work," Onyskin added. "You get a big element and you have to figure out where this element is going to fit on the stage. They don't really give you a floor plan or layout where anything goes. You have to figure on-site how it's going to be put together.

It's an incredible job.

The two are using experiences

like those as learning experi ences for Nouveau Design where Routzahn serves as president and Onyskin is the chief execu-

"I have a really good eye for quality or for uniqueness and Michael has the eye for putting it all together," she said.

Everything, including custom props and faux finishes, is created and built on-site at the studio. "If someone was giving a '50s party and someone wanted a the

giant jukebox built with lights

through it, we could do that,"

Onyskin said. "Everything that

we do is always something differ-

Soupy Sales, Rosie O'Donnell, Pam Dawber, Vinnie Johnson,

Masked marvels

The most recent project was an

Gov. John Engler, Ted Nugent, Sinbad, Jeff Bridges and several local artists and stars with ties

to Detroit created masks for the

exhibit of celebrity-designed exhibit. Onyskin made specialty masks that traveled to Fairlane masks for each of the stores. "We made replicas of the little Town Center, Lakeside Mall and Twelve Oaks Mall. It was promasks to make the 5 foot tall moting the "MASKorAIDE" specialty masks for each mall. fund-raiser for the Coalition on They're 5 feet by 4 feet," Temporary Shelter (COTS). The Routzahn said. They also designed the cases masks will be auctioned at 7 p.m. Saturday, March 13, at the and the layout for the exhibit,

He spent his early years in a God can do through them, no

welfare shelter in Philadelphia matter what their limitations

and transported it to each mall. International Banquet Center at Athenaeum Hotel in "We worked with Diana Leone, the marketing director at Lake-Detroit's Greektown as part of side Mall, in designing the cases for the layout of the exhibit. We designed the overhead graphics,

Nouveau look: Wendy Atkinson, senior design assistant (from left), Raelon Routzahn, president, and Michael

director of Nouveau Design Studio, are proud of the exhibit they put together for "MASKorAIDE," a traveling show of masks that will be auc-

tioned off Saturday to benefit the Coalition for Temporary Shelter.

Onyskin, CEO/creative

the whole exhibit," Routzahn

Next up, Nouveau Design Studio will revamp the Easter exhibit at Fairlane Town Center in Dearborn into an English country garden design. It will be on display Saturday, March 20, to Sunday, April 4.

"We want to strive to give real really good customer service. Routzahn said." That's going to be our main goal - to be available at all times to provide outstanding customized customer

For more information about Nouveau Design Studio-LLC,

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RELIGIOUS NEWS

'Masterpiece' Jeff Steinberg to perform



Aldersgate United Methodist Church is beginning a new support group for mothers at 7 p.m. Friday, March 12. Afterward, the group will meet 7 p.m. every other Friday in the church's parlor. 10000 Beech Daly, Redford. Some child care will be provided. For more information, call Lisa Bruce at (313) 561-5145.

St. Edith Parish will have Lenten fish fries 4:30-7 p.m. Friday, March 12, at the church, 15089 Newburgh, Livonia. The menu will include baked and fried macaroni and cheese, salad bar, desserts, coffee, tea and pop. For at (734) 464-1222.

SINGLE POINT MINISTRIES

He's called a "masterpiece in lar drug prescribed for his terpiece in each person and Progress," but he doesn't look mother during pregnancy. like a masterpiece. Jeff Steinberg has no arms and deformed legs, but he has a and then later at Shriners' dynamic singing voice that has been likened to that of pop singer Neil Diamond.

ations, learned to walk with A singer and author and in hook attached to a prosthetic the 20th year of his ministry, he will appear in concert 11 a.m. Sunday, March 14, at Plymouth Church of the for nine months and eventually was placed by the court in the Nazarene, 45810 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. pled Children in Allentown,

Steinberg was born in birth defects - no arms and two bent, scissored legs - a condition known as Phoresult of Thalidomide or simi- and speaking about the mas-

Evangelical Presbyterian Church

Own Sneakers" to the Livonia

YMCA, 14255 Stark, Livonia, 8

p.m. Saturday, March 13. The

price is \$6 for adults, and \$2 for

in Northville will host "Bring Your

Philadelphia with multiple Pa., a home for severely crippled children where he lived for more than 10 years. Now age 46, he travels omelia, thought to be the around the country, singing his performance, call the

SPM is will have a Stepping

Stones Seminar 7-9 p.m. Friday.

church. Gary Sprague, executive

director of KIDS HOPE ministries,

March 19, and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Saturday, March 20, at the

Hospital for Crippled Children.

He underwent numerous oper-

Good Shepherd Home for Crip-

hook at the end of his artificial braces, feed himself with a arm and uses his singing talent, humorous anecdotes and

encouraging people to see what

At 4 feet 6 inches tall, Stein-

berg holds a microphone in the

personal story to inspire his audiences. Steinberg logs more than 80,000 miles a year, performing in concert halls, music festivals and other special events around the United States. He also has record 10 music albums, including his latest, "Tiny Giant."

For more information, about church at (734) 453-1525.

will speak to children in grades

one-12 whose birth parents are

divorced, separated or never mar-

ried. This workshop will aid in the

healing of children who live in sin-

gle parent families and help the

emotional, relational and spiritual

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son will detail when he speaks at 4 p.m. Saturof First Church of Christ, Scien-

Trail. He has been invited to pre-

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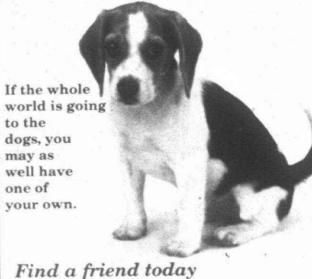
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GALENDAR

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND CANTON

New officer joins the D.A.R.E. corps

WEEKEND

PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY The Plymouth Symphony League has started to collect items for its auction at the Plymouth Symphony Pops Concert, which will be Friday, March 12, in Laurel Manor. If you have items or know of a busines that is willing to donate ems, call Patty at (734) 416-5293. For more infornation about the concert, all (734) 451-2112.

MON CENTER The Plymouth Kumor ath Center will hold a ee parent information eeting noon to 1 p.m. Sat urday, March 13, at 774 N. Sheldon. All parents in attendance will be provided with a detailed explanation of the Kumon Method, long with an opportunity o sign up the children for a free diagnostic test. For more information or reserations, call (248) 348-

BEANIE BABY SHOW in The Plymouth Beanie Baby Show returns 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, March 14, at the Plymouth Culfural Center, 525 Farmer. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$2 for children 4-12 years old. Vendors and colectors will be selling curent and retired Beanie Babies and their accestories. There will be Reanie Baby door prizes given hourly. For more nformation, call R.R. Promotions Inc. at (734) 455-

PARKINSON GROUP The Parkinson Educaion and Support Group of Washtenaw County will hold its monthly meeting 1:30-4 p.m. Sunday, March 14, in the Education Cener. Guest speaker will be Beth Spencer, faculty at the University of Detroit Mercy in the geriatric program. She will lead the liscussion regarding "Care or the Care Partner." She s the co-founder of Care Giver Connection in Ann Arbor. Everyone is welion, call (734) 930-6335 or 734) 741-9209

AROUND TOWN PROJECT HEALTH-O-RAMA Project Health-O-Rama, a morning of free and lowcost health screening services, will be 8 a.m. to noon Saturday, March 20 at the St. Joseph Mercy Canton Health Building, 1600 S. Canton Center Road at ummit Parkway in Canon. Free tests include blood pressure, hearing, ision, body composition depression screening, massage therapy, podiatry screening, nutrition couneling and health educaion. There are fees for a blood panel other blood esting and take-home test its. Participants must be 18 or older and bring a river's license or other Softball Center, call Jeff dentification. For informaion call St. Joseph Mercy Bradley, (734) 483-5600, at (734) 712-5206.

RISH WRITER'S NIGHT Irish Writer's Night will e held 7:30 p.m. Thurs-

day, March 11, in the Box Bar, next to Kellogg Park, downtown Plymouth. Featured readers are Jerry Maloney, Tony Johnston, the Rev. Rod Reinhart and Ama Cary Barr. For more information, call (734) 459-

AMERICAN LEGION

■ The American Legion y meeting 8 p.m. Thursday, March 11, at the welcome. For more information, call (734) 459-

■ The Canton Historical Society will meet 7 p.m. Heritage Drive. Guest speaker will be David Washburn on the Spanish American War. Guests welcome. Refreshments will be

Little Lambs Christian Preschool will hold a a.m. to noon Saturday, Plymouth Township. Enrollment fee is \$35 Monthly field trips and classroom visitors are

Garfield Co-op still has grams for children 18 onths to 5 years old. Elementary, 34633 Munger, south of Six Mile and west of Farmington Road. For more informa tion call (734) 462-0135.

SOFTBALL LEAGUES The city of Plymouth Recreation Division will run the following adult softball leagues this spring/ summer: Men's Slow Pitch, Women's Slow Pitch, Coed Slow Pitch and Men's Modified New teams will be able to register starting March 15. Season starts April 26. For more informaon, call the city of Plyat (734) 455-6620.

mouth Recreation Division ■ The Canton Softball Center is now registering teams for adult leagues and its Early Bird Classic Softball Tournament April 10-11. The center is owned and operated by Canton Township. Spring, sum mer and fall leagues are planned for men, women, coed and masters. There are resident and nonresident leagues. League entry requires a \$100 per team deposit, with the balance to be paid at the managers' meeting. Cost to register for the tournament is \$125 per team, plus and additional \$25 for non-USSA registered teams. For more nformation on leagues and tournaments at the Canton

Ext. 2 or 3. NACW MEETING The National Association of Career Women will hold

Plymouth Passage Gayde Post 391 will hold a month-Legion Post, 173 N. Main, Plymouth. All veterans are HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Thursday, March 11, in the Canton Historical Museum, on Canton Center at

LITTLE LAMBS

preschool registration 10 March 13, at 45000 N. Terthe next monthly meeting ritorial, west of Sheldon, 11:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 16, at Ernesto's Restaurant 41661 Plymouth Road, Plymouth. The featured included. There is also an evaluation and parent/ speaker will be Carol teacher conference twice Weaver of Domino's Pizza. Weaver will challenge busiyearly. For more informanesswomen to explore cuson, call 414-7792. tomer service from a fresh PRESCHOOL OPENING perspective. Cost is \$18 for

openings for preschool. Pro-Located in Livonia, at Cass

ford, Wayne, Westland, and Livonia is working to make this year's April book sale another successful fund-raising event. New batches of used books always are needed. Donate used books by calling Esther Friedrichs at (734) 427-0222 or Marge Gade at (734) 261-3191. Hardcover and paperback books in different categories of nonfiction and fiction for all ages

ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARTY ■ The 16th Annual St. Patrick's Day Party for the Summit on the Park,

members and \$22 for non-

members. Reservations,

(248) 347-3355.

at 12:30 p.m. A cash bar will also be available. Johnny Chase, host of get and Maura Mulcahy will provide traditional

New graduate: Canton Police Officer Stephani Morningstar

are Ron Karr, D.A.R.E. advisory board member and Mont-

(center) receives her plaque denoting graduation from a two-week training course to become a certified D.A.R.E. (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) officer in local schools. With Morningstar

gomery County sheriff, and Candace Curtis, D.A.R.E. executive

The League of Women Voters serving Canton, Northville, Plymouth, Redand adult charcoal. For

seniors will be held noon to p.m. Wednesday, March 17, in the banquet area of Canton. There will be a special buffet lunch served

Entertainment will include many previous parties, who will provide live music for dancing and singing. Brid-Irish dancing. The cost for residents is \$8 and \$12 for nonresidents. Tickets can be purchased until Friday,

March 12. There will be no

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

ART CLASSES ■ D&M Studios in cooperaion with Canton Parks and Recreation and Plymouth Parks and Recre ation (with classes at all three sites) offers fine art classes for the preschooler through adult to include preschool sessions, home schoolers, student and teen drawing & painting, carcooning, student and teen studio art, high school portfolio preparation, adult oil/acrylic/watercolor, basic skills in drawing, advanced drawing skills, adult pastel

(734) 453-3710 AUCTION ■ The Plymouth Christian Academy is hosting a dinner/auction 5:30 p.m. Friday, March 19, in Burton Manor, Livonia. The theme

is "Wild About Education."

The dinner/auction will have both live and silent auctions. Proceeds will go to building of a new multipurpose room. For more nformation, call (734) 459-3505, Ext. 148.

HEALTH FACILITIES ■ The Schoolcraft College Sunday Health Club charges \$4 a visit. Individual membership fee is \$32.

Family membership is \$70 for 13 weeks of unstructured activity in a fully equipped physical education facility. Club members can use three gyms, six racquetball courts, weight machines, the pool and the sauna. An adult must accompany children under 16. and nonswimmers must be 45 inches tall at the shoulder to use the pool. The Health Club continues until March 28. For more nformation, call Continuing Education Services

GIFTS IN A JAR

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools will hold "Gifts in a Jar." The class will be 7-9 p.m. Monday, March 29, in Plymouth 105. Course number 362A. mix recipes, such as chocolate chip cookies, cranberry

Physical Fitness at (734)

The Canton Observer welcomes Calendar items. Items should be from non-profit community groups or individuals announcing a community program or event. Please type or print the information below and mail your item to The Calendar, Canton Observer, 794 South Main Street, Plymouth, MI 48170, or by fax to 734-459-4224. Deadline for Calendar items is noon Friday for the

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layer into a standard 1quart canning jar. Bring a clean 1-quart jar. Material are \$5. Fee is payable to teacher for ingredients. Tuition is \$19. For more information or to register, call (734) 416-2937. LENTEN PROGRAMS

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The Plymouth Ministeri al Association's 1999 Ecumenical 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 pro vided by another church. Donations to the lunch will be sent to Habitat for Humanity. Residents of the Plymouth area and persons employed in Plymouth are invited to attend. For more

information, call 453-0326. The Plymouth Ministerial Association welcomes the Plymouth community to the Ecumenical Lenten Gatherings held every Wednesday through Lent at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth at 12:05 p.m. with a worship

service followed at 12:30 p.m. lunch of soup and read. The members of the following churches will provide the worship and the lunch: March 17, worship by St. Kenneth Catholic Church and lunch by First Baptist Church; and March 24, worship by First Baptist Church and lunch by First Methodist Church TAX COUNSELING

Free tax counseling for seniors will continue until April 13 in the Parkview Room at the Summit on the Park, Canton. Appointments are necessary. Morning and afternoon appointments are available with tax counselor volunteers. Arrangements can be made for home visits to the homebound. This program is sponsored by the American Association of Retired

FOSTER CARE

A foster parent orienta-

tion will be held 6-8 p.m.

Canton High School, Room Students will get 50 layer

Tuesday, April 13. Judson Center Foster Care Adoption Division of Wayne County is seeking candidates interested in obtaining their foster care license. Interested candidates will provide temporary, yet daily, care to children who have been abused, neglected, or abandoned. Judson Center Foster Care provides foster care placements for children between the ages of newborn and 18 years old. Donations of clothing, bikes and beds are always welcome. Foster parents can be married or single and receive financial assistance from the State of Michigan. For more information, call (248) 443-5000, Ext. 141, to reserve a

Katie Tolbert.

advanced, Youth Golf Lessons for ages 5-11, Introductory Dance for ages 5-8, Ballet & Jazz ombination, 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 practi tioner, Step & Sculpt Fitness Class, and Aquatics classes for ages 6 months through 12 years. The

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YMCA is also offering a Raskethall 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) 453-2904 for further infor mation or to register with Visa or MasterCard. ■ The Plymouth Communi ty Family YMCA is accept-

ng registrations for class s. The classes are youth travel basketball league for grades three-eight; girls' nstructional basketball eague for grades three-six ntroductory dance, ages 5-8; creative movement for reschoolers, ages 3-5: active older adult water exercise, youth travel floor hockey for ages 9-12, and more. For more informaion, 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 interest ed, call administrator or admission director, West Trail Nursing Center at (734) 453-3983.

Persons. For more informa-The Canton Historical tion, call (734) 397-5444.

Museum will is open for the 1999 season. Hours for the museum are 1-3 p.m. Tuesdays and 1-4 p.m. Sat urdays. Guided tours are available. The museum is on Canton Center at Heritage Drive. Parking is at the rear of the building. Displays include items from Canton's agricultural past, household items and clothing from earlier eras. and pictures of Canton's 10 country schools. Taped conversations with some longtime Canton residents are available. Books on Canton history are on sale; these include "Cornerstones - A History of Canton Township Families," "Canton's Country Schools" and 'Ghost Stories and other Tales from Canton." Sweet corn series buildings are also on sale. For more information, call (734) 397-

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

Baran-Smith

Erin D. Smith and Steven M. Baran were married Jan. 23 in Sarasota, Fla. The bride's stepfather, Dr. Richard Arno, performed the ceremony

The bride is the daughter of Roger D. Smith of Worthington, Pa., and Richard and Phyllis Arno of Sarasota. The groom is the son of Chet and Juanita Baran of Belleville and Ron and Sue Cook of Westland.

The bride is employed as a medical assistant at Great Lakes Orthopedics in Garden City. The room is employed by Meijer Inc. n Westland.

The couple took a honeymoon in Sarasota. They are making their home in Livonia.

Martin-Worpell

Jim and Jann Martin of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, April Lynn, to Jason Edwin Worpell, the son of Mark and Mary Worpell, also of

The bride-to-be is a 1994 grad uate of Plymouth Canton High School and a 1998 graduate of Eastern Michigan University with a bachelor of business administration degree and a major in marketing. She is employed as a merchandiser at the Kmart Resource Center in

Her fiance also is a 1994 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School. He is the owner of Paint

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Shaw-Cameron Fred and Sandra Shaw of Dearborn announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, April, to James Cameron, he son of Maryann Cameron of The bride-to-be is a 1992 graduate of Edsel Ford High School. She will enter the nursing program at Schoolcraft College this fall. She is employed as a home health aide by Angela Hospice. Her fiance is a 1984 graduate of Livonia Churchill High School. He received an associate's degree in tool design from Schoolcraft College and is employed as a CAD operator at

Yack-Knoll

Tom and Barb Yack of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Anne, to Daniel Edwin Knoll, the son of Edwin and Susan Knoll of

Broaching Machine Specialty in

A March wedding is planned

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and of the University of Michigan-Dearborn. She is employed as an consultant for Triad Performance Technology.

Her fiance is a graduate of Frankenmuth High School and Michigan Technological University. He is employed as an engineer for the Toyota Technical

A September wedding is planned at St. Michael Lutheran

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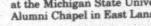


Novak-Magreta

Thomas and Lorraine Novak of Rapid River announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Tricia Elizabeth, to Mark Raymond Magreta, the son of Carol Magreta of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a 1992 graduate of Rapid River High School. She expects to graduate in May from Michigan State University with a bachelor's degree in

Her fiance is a 1991 graduate of Livonia Churchill High School and a 1996 graduate of Michigan State University. He is employed at EDS Company, GM Test Track at Epcot in Lake Buena Vista, Fla. A March wedding is planned at St. Aidan Catholic Church in





at the Michigan State University Alumni Chapel in East Lansing.

McKolay-Snider Hedy McKolay of Traverse City announces the engagement of her daughter, Sally J., to Michael J. Snider, the son of Robert and Diane Snider of Belleville and Sharon and Robert Rose of Delray Beach, The bride-to-be, the daughter of the late Stephen McKolay, is a 1983 graduate of Westland John Glenn High School. Her fiance is a 1983 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. He is employed by North Bros.

An August wedding is planned Church in Canton. at St. Thomas A'Becket Catholic

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LEADERSHIP POSITION

Plymouth, has been appointed president of the named to Alma College's dean's list. Machnacki is Kappa Delta Chi sorority for the spring 1999 term. | a Plymouth Salem High School graduate and Randinitis serves on the Pan-Hellenic Council, which governs the college's sororities. She is also a graduate. member of the LV.E. League for leadership, which

involvement in the commu

She is the daughter of Edward and Georgia Randinitis of Plymouth and a 1996 graduate of Ply-

DEAN'S LIST

Christopher Machnacki of Canton and Joanne Randinitis, a Hope College junior from | Andrew Oleszkowicz of Plymouth were both Oleszkowicz is a Plymouth Canton High School

Anne Alioto of Plymouth and Anson Tse of promotes women's leadership development for | Canton made the dean's list at Kettering Universi-Hope college women students through active ty. Alioto is the daughter of Anthony and Jeanne

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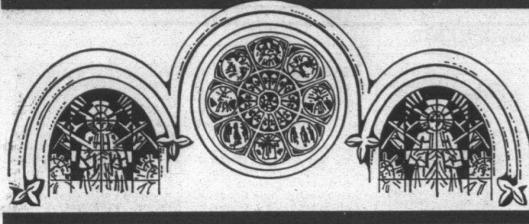
Mary Tse of Canton

the daughter of John Peterson of Canton and Judy Peterson of Westland. Detroit Country Day graduate Pam Bierzynski Plymouth has been named to the Aquinas Col-

lege dean's list for the fall 1998 semester. She is a Joshua Tolbert, a 1996 Canton High School graduate, has been named to the dean's list at | 1998 fall semester. He will earn his bachelor's in Western Michigan University for the fifth consecu-

Alioto of Plymouth. Tse is the son of Stanley and tive semester. His scholastic achievement garnered him selection to the dean's list for both the Jennifer Peterson, a senior at Michigan State | College of Arts and Sciences as well as the College University, made the dean's list for the 1998 fall of Education. He will also be received into memsemester with a 4.0 grade point. She is a 1995 | bership in the Western Michigan University chapgraduate of Plymouth Salem High School. She is | ter of the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi on March 29. He is the son/stepson of Marnie and George Holdefer of Canton and the brother of

Ted Elliott Docks of Canton completed degree requirements for Morehead State University's business administration.



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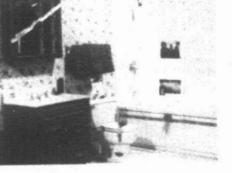


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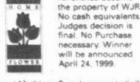
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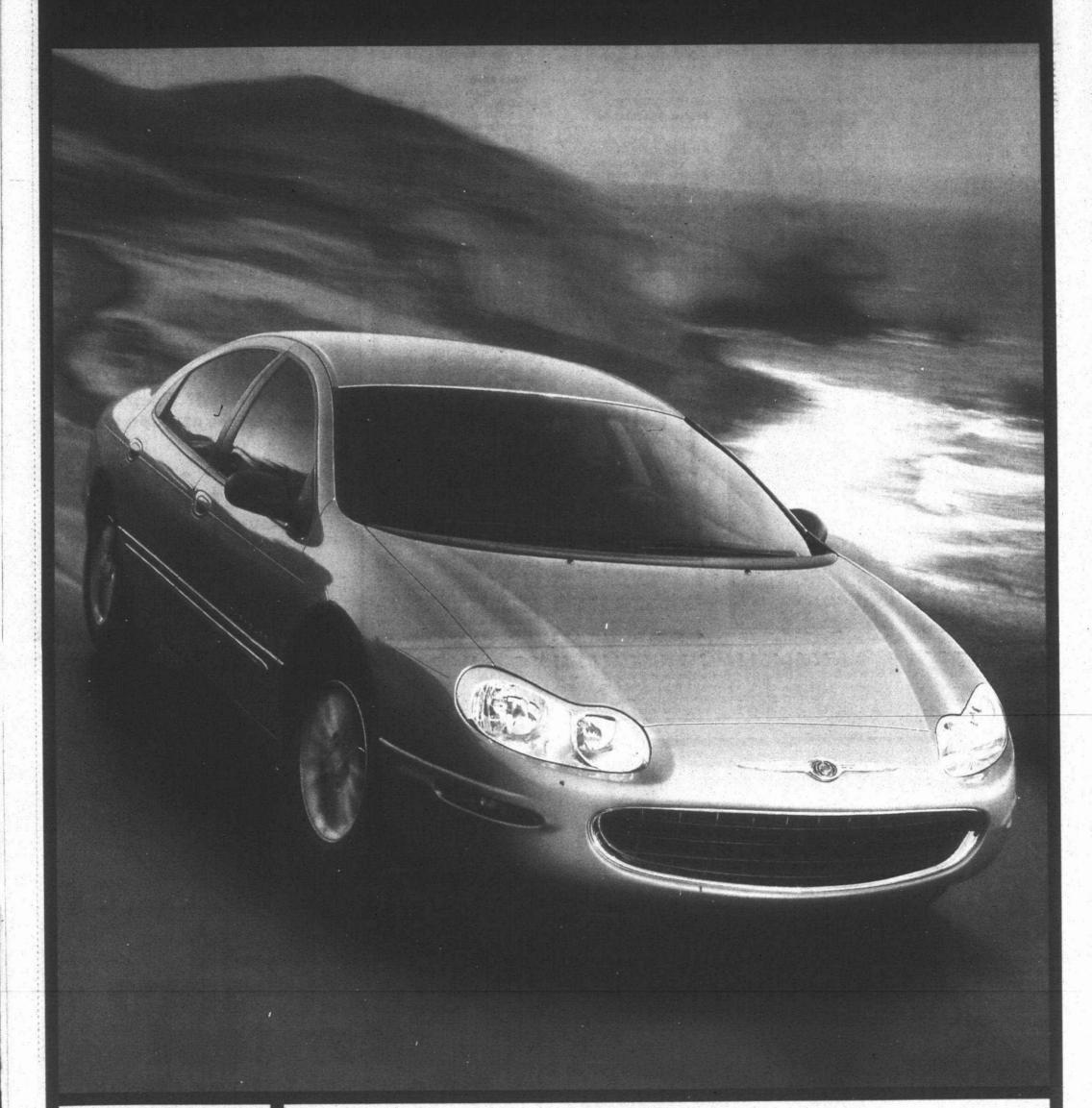
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SPORTS SCENE

Seidelman all-MAC

Eric Seidelman, a 1995 Plymouth Salem graduate now a junior at Eastern Michigan University, was instrumental in the Eagles' second-place finish at the Mid-American Conference Swim Championships, held last week at EMU.

Seidelman, a team co-captain, placed in the top five in three individual events and was on three winning relay teams. His performances earned him all-MAC honors.

He was second in the 200-yard freestyle (1:39.61), third in the 50 free (20.48) and fifth in the 100 free (45.37). The 200 free and 800 free relay teams he swam on both set pool records (1:20.79 in the 200, 6:42.15 in the 800); the 400 free relay won in

EMU, which won the MAC title in 1998, scored 742 points in placing second to Miami of Ohio.

Hammerheads win title

The Hammerhead Sharks of the Plymouth-Canton Hockey Association are the 1998-1999 league champions in the Little Caesars Mite BB Division III. The team posted an 11-1-2 season under head coach Tim Davi-

Team members are Bryan Davison, Kyle Reno, Joey Fava, Joel Majszak, Roman Kahler, Adam Powers, David Onorato, Shawn Simancas, Ryan McKigney, Nick Bargowski, Harrison Hall, Ian Barnaby, Jeremy Caiarelli, Austin Kronig, Sam Ott and David

Assistant coaches are Frank Majszak, Rich Bargowski and Steve

Madonna signs 2

Madonna University volleyball coach Jerry Abraham has received letters of intent from a pair of recruits: Hayley Ann Myers of Milford HS and Jen Wing from Rochester

Myers, a 6-foot middle hitter/outside hitter, was a three-year player and a team captain as a senior. She was also a varsity basketball player.

Wing, a 5-8 setter, is expected to compete for a starting position in the fall. She has been named all-league, all-region, all-Eccentric, all-Metro and all-conference in each of the last two seasons, and she was third team allstate last season.

They join a Madonna team that won the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference championship while post-Great Lakes Region semifinals.

Soccer Zone 99 champs

The Canton Storm, an under-10 soccer team, swept to the Soccer Zone 99 Tournament title last month at Novi Soccer Zone by winning fourstraight games, outscoring their opponents 30-6 en route.

The Storm beat the Livonia Bad Boys 7-1, the Canton Shooters 7-2, the Holly/Davisburg Wolfpack 11-2 and the Okemos Hard Attack 5-1.

Team members are Brooks Belhart, Adam Brown, Matt Collins, Chris Dolinski, John Farmer, Mike Goff, John Hoven, Austin Poirier, Daniel Robinson, Carl Roll, Scott Schrimscher and Ausable Schwiebert. The team is coached by Steve Schrimscher and Ray Poirier.

Baseball clinic

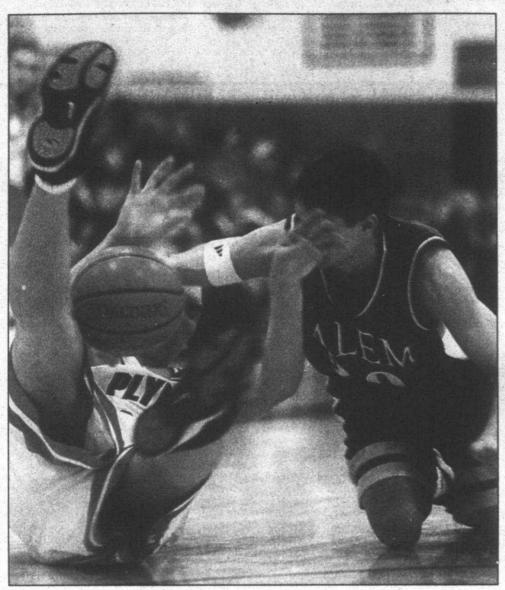
The Plymouth Salem HS baseball team and coaching staff will sponsor their annual instructional clinics Saturday, March 27 and Saturday, April 3 in the Salem gym. Cost for each session is \$20, which includes a hot dog

The 11-15 year-old session will be 9 a.m.-noon each day; the 7-10 year-old session will be from 1-4 p.m. Lunch will be served from noon-1 p.m. Mail your check (made payable to the Plymouth Salem Dugout Club) to the Plymouth Salem Dugout Club, 10782 Red Maple Drive, Plymouth, 48170.

For more information, call Bill Styles at (734) 453-1679.

Anyone interested in submitting items to Sports Scene or Sports Roundup may send them to sports editor C.J. Risak, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI, 48150, or may FAX them to (734) 591-7279.

Rocks turn to roll



Taking a dive: The defensive efforts extended by both Salem and Canton — as shown by Salem's Mike Korduba (right) and Canton's Jason Waidmann - often ended in wrestling matches for possession of loose balls. Waidmann, who scored 16 points in Canton's win over Churchill two nights earlier, was limited to six by a swarming Salem defense that ultimately forced 27 turnovers.

Salem scrambles past Canton

SPORTS EDITOR cjrisak@oe.homecomm.net

That's what coaches do - test their players' limits, destroying old barriers and replacing them with another challenge. It's the path an athlete follows to realize his/her potential.

Wednesday night in the Plymouth Canton-vs.-Plymouth Salem district semifinal, played at Canton, limits were reached. As Canton coach Dan Young said after his Chiefs lost 53-48, "It just wasn't meant to be. We prepared as hard as we could prepare, we played as hard as we could play . . . We left it all out there.

'It just wasn't meant to be. We lost to

a better team." There was no lack of effort in this

game, not by either side. The difference between the two teams was easily discernible: Salem had better depth.

The Rocks, now 17-4, used that element to great advantage. They went the final 90 seconds of the third quarter and the first 2:18 of the fourth with all five starters on the bench. In that span, they outscored the Chiefs 7-2.

When the starters returned to the floor with 5:42 left in the game - rested and ready - Canton deflated.

Not all at once. The Chiefs continued to work, creating turnovers (Salem had 11 in the second half, after committing just five in the first) and lunging for loose balls.

But they couldn't take advantage of their best chance to overtake the Rocks. After Andy Brandt's basket with 6:51 left in the game, Salem did not score again for nearly 3 1/2 minutes, missing four-straight free throws (two of them one-and-ones). In that span, however, the Chiefs managed just one basket while turning the ball over five times

A lot of that had to do with the Rocks' defense, which completely disrupted Canton. An inside game that had accounted for 42 points in the opening round win over Livonia Churchill was absent against Salem: Jason Waidmann, Nathan Rau and Scott Samulski combined for just 10

That left the offense up to Joe Cortellini. The senior guard responded, hammering away for 22 points including four three-pointers. But he could not do it all himself, and no other Chief had more than seven.

Adam Wilson topped Salem with 14

Please see SALEM-CANTON, C4



STAFF PHOTOS BY PAUL HURSCHMANN

Worthy effort: Canton coach Dan Young consoles seniors Joe Cortellini (left) and Scott

It's a new era for Whalers: They're No. 1



If they weren't prepared to be used for target practice before, the Plymouth Whalers better

For the first time in franchise history, the Whalers are ranked No. 1 in the Canadian Hockey League in the weekly Bank of Montreal/MasterCard Canadian Hockey League's Top Ten. The ranking is done by a panel of

NHL scouts.

The Whalers own the best record in the entire CHL — 49-11-4. Their 8-1-1 mark in their last 10 games boosted their winning percentage to .797, also best in the CHL. They have already clinched first place in the Ontario Hockey League's West Division, and their 102 points is one better than the Barrie Colts, who dropped from third in the poll to fourth.

The Calgary Hitmen (48-10-7), members of the Western Hockey League, dropped from No. 1 in the rankings to No. 2. The Quebec-Remparts (48-12-5), who compete in the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League, are No. 3, followed by a pair of OHL teams: Barrie (48-11-5) and the Ottawa 67s (47-12-

Whalers get win, tie

If there is a single team that must register as more of a concern to the Plymouth Whalers than their record would warrant like that unreachable itch in the middle of your back, a minor problem that becomes a major annoyance — the Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds are it.

In a league that consists of a Big Three (Plymouth, Barrie and Ottawa, each with 98 points or more) and the rest (next best: Guelph, with 84), the Greyhounds are members of the latter. They have a 31-25-7 record, and their 69 points ranks 10th in the 20-

team league. But they have certainly made things rough on the Whalers, the OHL's best team with a 49-11-4 record. Sault Ste. Marie has beaten them once, handing them their first loss of the season (5-4 in overtime Sept. 27), and three times the Greyhounds have forced Plymouth to overtime - winning once, losing once, tying once. The Whalers narrowly averted another OT when they thwarted a three-goals-in-the-third-period Sault Ste. Marie comeback.

The tie came Saturday, and again the Whalers were pushed to the limit. They led 2-1 going into the second period, but the Grey-hounds scored three times to take a 4-2 lead. It took a pair of powerplay goals by Plymouth, the sec-ond with 1:59 left is the game, to

Please see WHALERS, C3



Big smash: Salem's Angie Sillmon had a major impact at the net in the district tournament, collecting 39 kills in three matches.

Salem survives a Charger challenge

A war of nerves - that's what playing Livonia Churchill in volleyball is The Chargers often take the best opponents to the three-game limit, wearing them down and frustrating them.

Plymouth Salem was well aware of Churchill's methods going into Saturday's Class A district final at Novi HS. It didn't make it any easier to play the Chargers, but by the third game it was the Rocks who did the wearing down to win the deciding set 15-5. Salem won the opening game, 16-14; Churchill won the second, 15-13.

Salem, now 46-10-1, advances to Friday's regional at Ann Arbor Huron. The Rocks will play Saline after the Livonia Franklin-vs.-Wayne Memorial match, which starts at 4:30 p.m. The championship will be at approximately

Churchill bows out at 29-12-3.

"We were very competitive in the first two games," said Churchill coach

game, the difference was Salem got good swings at the ball and we didn't. You've got to give (Salem) credit they've got good athletes and they played well.

"I was pretty pleased with the way we played. I thought we got the maximum out of our players.

Indeed the Chargers did. The two teams had met twice earlier this season, Salem winning in three games in their Western Lakes Activities Association regular-season encounter followed by a split of their two-game set at the WLAA Tournament.

"I thought it would be tough," said Rocks' coach TomTeeters. "That first game was crucial, and it could have gone either way.

"If we didn't win that, there wouldn't have been a third game.

The first set was indeed a gulwrenching test. Neither team scored more than two points on a serve; Salem's biggest lead in the game was

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Flint isn't a candidate for tourist

capital of Michigan but the Detroit

Catholic Central hockey team sure

CC earned its fourth trip in the

makes a habit of visiting there.

Individuals only at state for Salem, Canton

For the first time since the '80s, the Plymouth-Canton school district will not be represented by a team at the Class A state gymnastics meet.

Although both teams performed capably at last Saturday's regional, hosted by Canton, their scores left them short of qualifying in what proved to be a very tight race - after the top two teams,

Northville/Novi, the defending state champion, was a relatively easy winner of the region title, scoring 140.25 points. Next best was Saline with 137.60.

That left 15 teams to compete for the third, and last, berth at the state meet in what proved to be a comparably lowscoring region (at Hartland, the top four teams all exceeded 140).

The battle for that final spot was indeed tight, with Hillsdale capturing it with a 134.00 total. The difference etween third and ninth, where Canton nished, was 2.55 points.

"We had an excellent meet," said Chiefs' coach John Robinson. "It was probably one of our best meets of the

to qualifying, finishing fifth with day." 132.50. Westland John Glenn was the only other Observerland school competing: the Rockets took seventh with

> "It was a pretty good score for us, considering the last two events were bars and beam," said Salem coach Melissa Hopson, who helped the Rocks win the Class A state championship in 1993. "We had a couple of falls on beam, which cost us. I think the pressure got

to them, and not in a positive way. "Still," Hopson added, "we had a good day. They had a lot of fun in the first

Both Canton and Salem will be represented at state in the individual competition, scheduled for Saturday at Hartand. Canton's Liz Fitzgerald qualified for state in three Division II events (you must finish in the top six at region), placing third in the uneven parallel bars (8.95) and fifth in both the vault 35.5 all-around was fourth. (8.7) and floor exercise (9.0). Her allaround total of 34.6 was seventh.

The only other Chief to qualify was Maggie Bett with a fourth in the Division II vault (8.8). Salem had two qualifiers for state in

Canton scored 131,45 in placing two events. I wish we would have qualininth. Plymouth Salem was even closer fied for state, but it was still a good in Division I and April Aquinto in Divi-Drake was first in floor (9.35), third in

bars (9.2), fourth in vault (8.65) and ninth in beam (7.75); her 34.95 allaround was fourth. Aquinto took a second in vault (9.05). a fourth in beam (8.9), a sixth in bars (8.7) and a ninth in floor (8.85). Her

"We just didn't have enough guns to get there, that's all," said Cunningham, who was without one of his top gymnasts, Amy Driscoll, who suffered a broken hand at the Canton Invitational Feb. 6. "There were no 'If onlys'."

REGIONAL GYMNASTICS RESULTS

CLASS A REGIONAL GYMNASTICS Saturday at Plymouth Canton HS

Team results

Northville-Novi, 140,025; 2. Saline

(Top 3 advance to state)

137.60; 3; Hillsdale, 134.00; 4, Jackson County Western, 132.80; 5. Plymouth Salem, 132.50; 6. Ann Arbor Pioneer 182 10: 7. Westland John Glenn 132.00: 8. Adrian, 131.60: 9. Plymouth Canton, 131,45; 10, Ann Arbor Huron, 124.90; 11. Coldwater, 119.15; 12. tackson Northwest, 116.80; 13. Ypsilanti, 116,40; 14, Jackson, 109,50; 15. Jackson Lumen Christi, 106.75: 16. Napolean, 67.00; 17. Trenton, 40.00.

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Vault - 1. Lindsey Carlson (N-N) 9.15; 2. Monica Fink (N-N), 9.0; 3. Andrea Ledbetter (N-N), 8.75; 4. Melissa Drake (PS), 8.65; 5. Courtney Clark (S), 8.55; 6. Erin Keeler (AAH), 8.5; 7

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8.4; 9. Laura McCann (S), 8.2; 10. 8.0. Andriel Hillsdale (H), 7.95.

Balance Beam - 1. Courtney Clark (S), 8.9; 2. Meline Miller (S), 8.65; 3. Andrea Ledbetter (N-N), 8.65; 4. (tie) (A), 8.55; 6. Megan Fett (S), 8.4; 7. Erin Keeler (AAH), 8.2; 8. Andriel Calligan (H), 8.05; 9. Melissa Drake (PS), 7.75; 10. Monica Fink (N-N), 7.7.

Uneven Parallel Bars - 1. Lindsey Carlson (N-N), 9.275; 2. Meline Miller (S), 9.25; 3. Melissa Drake (PS), 9.2; 4. Courtney Clark (S), 8.95; 5. Erin Keeler (AAH), 8.75; 6. Andriel Calligan (H), 8.65; 7. Monica Fink (N-N), 8.55; 8.

Aleshka Marquez. But Churchill

and led 11-10 after Luba Steca's

The Rocks got to within game

point at 14-12 on an Erica Stein

kill, but the Chargers answered

with two kills by Ladren

Ruprecht to tie it at 14. A kill by

Angie Sillmon and Amanda

The second game was similar,

only Churchill - after falling

behind 3-0 at the start - got in

front and stayed there. The

Chargers led 9-6 after a tip by

Steca dropped between Salem

pulled to within a point, but

could not overtake Churchill.

Shannon Munn had four kills for

However, any momentum they

gained with the win didn't last.

The third game bore no sem-

blance to the first two: the Rocks

there. Laine Sterling started it,

After that, Andrea Pruett took

the victory.

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scored five of the next six points serve to make it 8-2 before serv-

Suder's ace finally gave Salem Salem offensively; Sillmon

defenders. The Rocks twice three kills, seven digs and three

points in the game for the kills and a team-high 20 digs.

got in front early and stayed kills; and Shannon Munn, with

serving four points to put Salem Chargers had just three service

(tie) Meline Miller (S), Megan Fett (S), Fett (S), 8.4; 10. Laura McCann (S),

Floor Exercise - 1. Melissa Drake (PS), 9.35; 2. Lindsey Carlson (N-N), 9.0: 3. (tie) Courtney Clark (S), Monica Fink (N-N), 8.95; 5. Meline Miller (S), 8.8; 6. (tie) Megan Fett (S), Andriel Calligan (H), 8.6; 8. Erin Keeler (AAH). 8.55; 9. Andrea Ledbetter (N-N), 8.5.

(Top 10 - top 6 advance to state) All-Around - 1. Alaina Stuart (JCW) 36.2; 2. Jessica Beach (JG), 36.1; 3. Kara Cretsinger (H), 35.85; 4. April Aquinto (PS), 35.5; 5. Jennifer Rohlfs (N-N), 35.00; 6. Nicole Simonian (JG). 34.85; 7. Liz Fitzgerald (PC), 34.6; 8.

Jessica High (AAP), 33.95; 9. (tie)

9-6, after an ace served by control. The 6-foot-1 senior had Chargers disposed of

others on kills by Suder.

seven points — two on aces, four

"Pruett's serving," was

the difference was in the third

game. "Just because she was on."
Sillmon and Suder propelled

totaled 19 kills (a .333 kill aver-

age) and Suder had 18 (.293). Jill

Dombrowski contributed eight

14 digs in the match, while Sill-

mon got five digs. Pruett had

aces, and Stein chipped in with

Sterling collected 40 assists to

with nine kills: Ruprecht with

four kills and six blocks. The

three aces and four digs.

errors in the match.

Suder also had four aces and

two kills for points on Stein's Northville 15-6, 15-9, and

ing out the game, collecting 15-1. Churchill, which had

Teeters' reply when asked what and eight digs; Munn's two

Churchill was led by Steca had six kills (.222) and six digs,

six kills, 10 digs and seven aces. Marquez and Stein had

blocks: Fernanda Leite, with six three aces each in the match,

kills; Amy Cadovich, with five and Sterling finished with 21

Gabriela Aparicio (AAP), 8.45. Gabriela Aparicio (AAP), Sarah Holliday Uneven Parallel Bars - 1. Jennife

Vault - 1. Jessica Beach (JG), 9.1; 2. April Aquinto (PS), 9.05; 3. Nicole Simonian (JG), 9.0; 4. Maggie Bett 8.95; 4. Megan Mason (T), 8.9; 5. (PC), 8.8; 5. (tie) Liz Fitzgerald (PC). Ashley Turek (A), 8.7; 7. Kara Cretsinger (H), 8.65; 8. Alaina Stuart (JCW), 8.6; 9. (tie) Jessica High (AAP), Julia Brown (A), 8.5.

Salem defeated Novi 15-2,

an opening-round bye, was

paced by Cadovich's seven

kills: Ruprecht's five kills

kills and five blocks; and

Salem got seven kills from

Suder (.375), six kills from

Sillmon (.667) to go with six

digs, and four kills apiece

browski (1,000). Sterling fin-

ished with 18 assists to kills,

and Marquez served five

In Saturday's district opener,

the Rocks knocked off Plymouth

was unstoppable, collecting 14

kills (.476) and eight digs. Suder

and Pruett got four kills and two

assists and five digs.

Canton 15-2, 15-8. Sillmon again

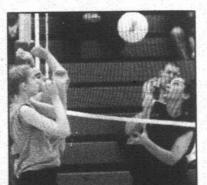
Steca's four kills.

Balance Beam - 1. Alaina Stuart (JCW) 9.5; 2. Kara Cretsinger (H), 9.35; 3. Jessica Beach (JG), 8.95; 4. 3. Julia Brown (A), 9.1; 4. Alaina Stuart April Aguinto (PS), 8.9; 5, Erica Gregory (AAP), 8.75; 6. Kai Mathey (AAP), 8.7; 6. (tie) Jennifer Rohlfs (N-N), Ari Aycock Maureen Clevenger (JCW), 8.65; 8. (AAH), Kristen Costantino (JG), 8.95; 9. Monica Hirth (S), 8.55; 9. (tie) Jennifer (tie) April Aquinto (PS), Nicole Simonian Rohlfs (N-N), Jessica High (AAP), (JG), Sara Chaplin (C), 8.85.

Rohlfs (N-N), 9.15; 2. Alaina Stuart (JCW), 9.05; 3. Liz Fitzgerald (PC). Nicole Simonian (JG), 8.85; 6. (tie) April Aquinto (PS), Grace Metz (A), 8.7; 8. (tie) Jessica Beach (JG), Kara

Crestinger (H), 8.6; 10. Maji Tinervia

Floor Exercise - 1. Jessica Beach (JG), 9.45; 2. Kara Cretsinger (H), 9.25; (JCW), 9.05; 5. Liz Fitzgerald (PC), 9.0;



from Pruett (.250) and Dom- Unstoppable: Canton's Angie Germain (right) awaits a

which knocked Salem from the state tournament the last two years, lost in the district semifinals to Livonia Stevenson. Should the Rocks get past

Saline, they will most likely face Livonia Franklin in the regional final - a team they lost to 9-15, 17-15, 15-9 in WLAA play. "The key for us is to play halfway consistently," said Teeters.

'And for us as a coaching staff, The Huron regional won't be the key is if we don't play consiseasy for the Rocks, but at least tently, we have to find ways to one former adversary won't be In the district semifinal, the present: Livonia Ladywood, The Salem coach added, in describing his team's season,

"It's been a zig zag. On some days, we've played very, very So the question is: Will this be

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Craig Kowalski of

posting a 5-1-2

record with a .933

save percentage

and a 1.63 goals

during February

·For the season

29-6-6; he ranks

first in the North

Letting loose: CC's Keith Rowe fires a shot that Pioneer's Paddy O'Reilly attempts to deflect. Rowe collected a goal and an assist in the game.

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forge a 4-4 tie. Paul Mara got the game-tying had 39.

goal, with assists from Nikos Ambassador Tselios and David Legwand. honored Mara also had an assist in the game; Tselios finished with a the Compuware goal and two assists. Adam Colagiacomo, who Ambassadors was

scored four goals in a 7-1 win selected as Goalie over Kingston Friday, added two of the Month after more against Sault Ste. Marie to bring his season-total to 40. Shaun Fisher collected two assists for Plymouth

Rob Zepp made 22 saves for against average the Whalers, while the Greyhounds' Jake McCracken had 40 stops. Cory Pecker scored two Kowalski's record is goals and had an assist for Sault

In the 7-1 win over Kingston American Hockey Friday, Colagiacomo was the League in wins and show. His three-goal second peri- goals-against averod stretched a 2-1 lead after one age (2.14 per to 5-1. Mara, Harold Druken and game), is second in Jamie Lalonde also scored for minutes played the Whalers; Druken had two (2,413) and save assists as well. Mark McMahon percentage (.921), collected three assists, and Leg- and is third in wand and Randy Fitzgerald shutouts (two).

Plymouth outshot Kingston (19-42-3 through the weekend) didn't do too well last weekend, 46-16. Robert Holsinger made 15 losing 8-3 to Cleveland Friday in Ambassadors with a goal and an saves, while the Frontenacs' Jackson. The loss dropped first- assist.

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11-6. Jack Redwood led the

under former coach Jack Gumble CC senior forward Keith Rowe,

who had a goal and an assist, is one of only three current Shamlast seven years to the site of the rocks who played on the last state Final Four with an 8-2 win over champion team. The others are Ann Arbor Pioneer in Wednesday's Matt VanHeest and Pat O'Dea. Class A quarterfinal before a near Grosse Pointe South ended CC's

sellout crowd at Ann Arbor's Ice season in last year's regional final. "Whoever it is (in the semifinal) No. 1 ranked CC will play Maris going to be tough," said Rowe. "I quette in a Class A semifinal at think we're ready though. After :30 p.m. Friday at the Flint IMA. last year, I've been on both ends of Marquette beat Midland Dow in double overtime, 3-2, in another Jim Spiewak had two goals and

quarterfinal Wednesday night. an assist and VanHeest scored one This is the third trip for CC to goal with three assists for CC, the Final Four in coach Gordie St. which led 3-0 before the game was John's six seasons. The Shamrocks five minutes old. Pioneer trailed 4won state titles in 1994 and '97. 0 after one period but outscored CC lost in the 1993 Class A final

of the third to turn it into a rout. The line centered by Todd Bentley with wingers David Moss and two periods. Spiewak scored CC's first three

seconds into the game, assisted by hander by Cherven early in the Moss and VanHeest.

Spiewak followed with goals 23 seconds apart, the first assisted by Rowe and Bentley and the second by Moss and VanHeest. "Those three, the two juniors side for a 6-2 lead. (Moss and Bentley) and the sopho-

tough," St. John said. "They move the puck beautifully." The Shamrocks made the lead 4-0 with a power-play goal by Brandon Kaleniecki, assisted by Van-

Heest, with 4:30 left in the first

Goals by Pioneer's Kyle Mast period before CC scored three and Chris Cherven sandwiched nanswered goals in a span of 2:23 around VanHeest's power-play tally, assisted by Rowe and Ryan Yost, left CC with a 5-2 lead after

CC goaltender Ben Dunne, who stopped 15 shots through two peri-Bentley opened the scoring 52 ods, made a nice save on a back-

third period. The Shamrocks responded at the other end with Rowe's goal on a slap shot in the circle that beat goalie Jon Bowling on the short

Nathan Lewarne added a goal assisted by Joe Moreau and O'Dea, 47 seconds later to put the Shamrocks up 7-2. Erik Hawkins fin-

more (Spiewak) are awfully ished the scoring with an unassisted goal with 8:14 remaining. CC, 26-1-1 overall, beat Pioneer

in two regular season games, 7-0

Shamrocks shell Dearborn

Dearborn Unified hockey oach Rob Creamer found somethe trophy on the blue line. This thing positive in a 9-1 loss to Detroit Catholic Central in a year they watched us." Class A regional championship Saturday at Trenton's Kennedy Ice Arena.

Just to reach the regionals, Dearborn had to beat defending state champion Trenton in the od and 5-1 through two. district final. The Pioneers upset the Trojans, 5-3, which probably upset the Shamrocks because they were hoping for another crack at the Trojans.

CC lost once to Trenton and the other regular-season meeting between the two schools ended in a tie when a Trenton player was seriously cut by a skate blade with about five minutes "I can't see anyone beating

(the Shamrocks), but one thing I know is we did something CC ing way to sophomore Andrew never did this year: beat Tren-Senior forward Erik Hawkins ton," Creamer said. "Last year scored two goals, including one we sat and watched Trenton get short-handed, to lead the Sham-

Brandon Kaleniecki, David The way No. 1-ranked CC Moss, Jim Spiewak, Ryan Yost, came out flying against Dearborn (18-6-3), Trenton wouldn't Derek Genrich, Brad Holland have had a chance in a third and Todd Bentley scored one game. CC led 3-0 after one perigoal each.

Senior forward Keith Rowe collected three assists for the CC coach Gordie St. John said Shamrocks. Dearborn's victory over Trenton Holland and Kalaniecki had

was enough incentive. two assists apiece. Yost, Shawn Trenton is the only the team McGowan, Matt VanHeest, Rick not to lose this year to the Sham-Buttery and Nathan LeWarne rocks, who improved to 25-1-1 assisted on one goal each. overall entering a Wednesday Dearborn's only goal came on

"The kids were really fired the power play at 3:27 of the secup," St. John said. "We got a ond period when senior Thom McNamara scored, assisted by jump on them and had a lot of Brent Hojnicki, to cut the deficit zip in our legs." Junior goaltender Ben Dunne to 4-1.





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Southfield stops CC in district semifinals

Southfield and Redford Catholic Central combined for only 11 points in the third quar-ter of Wednesday's Class A boys basketball district semifinal and the Shamrocks could have lived with that if they had a majority of the points.

Trouble is, Southfield scored seven and CC four to leave the Bluejays with a 38-35 lead after three quarters. With defensiveminded Ben Kelso as the Southfield coach, that's like a 10-point lead for most teams.

Southfield went on to win the fourth quarter, too, 22-17, and left with a 60-52 victory over the host Shamrocks.

Senior guard Desmond Martin led Southfield with 21 baskets, making six of seven free throws

to help seal the outcome. Senio forward Malcomb Ross added 16 points, including four of five free The Shamrocks let a 16-9 lead

after one quarter go to waste in the second quarter when Southfield enjoyed a 22-17 scoring advantage to tie the score at the half, 31-31. CC senior guard Nick Moore

had a game-high 23 points, including four baskets from three-point range. He also made all five of his free throws.

Southfield, 13-8 overall, advanced to the district final to play Detroit Redford at 7 p.m.

CC finished its season with a

Redford CC 60, Henry Ford 55: Senior guard Nick Moore scored 20 points and dished out 12 assists Monday to lift host Redford Catholic Central (15-6) past Detroit Henry Ford (7-14) in the district opener.

Juniors Rob Sparks and Matt Loridas chipped in with 12 points apiece for CC. Henry Ford's Morris Hall led all scorers with 22.

Lutheran Westland 58, St. Alphonsus 52: The Warriors repulsed a late Arrows' rally Tuesday to win their Class C dis-

semifinal game. The Spartans demolished Detroit School of the Industrial Arts, 87-28, to

Junior Charles Hoeft scored 21 of his 27 points in the first half to help Lutheran Westland build up a 40-25 lead. He had 12 of the Warriors' 20 second quarter

Senior forward Ryan Ollinger added 18 points to help the Warriors improve to 14-7 this season. Guard Thomas David led Dearborn St. Alphonsus with 17 points and junior forward Lam-

A 16-6 third quarter let the defense. The few times they Arrows make a run in the second

ondre Benney hit 16.

Lutheran High School West-land played host Redford Bishop Borgess in a Wednesday district the fourth quarter. experienced Tiger guards beat them off the drib Franklin, which won one of 20

games this season, got 15 points from sophomore Joe Ruggerio. Believille 73, Franklin 45: The who made three three-point guard-oriented Tigers showed shots himself. Dustin Kuras had the Patriots why they made the 11 and junior Derek Schema state Class A finals last year. scored nine

Junior guard Kevin Harrison led Belleville with 21 points, Franklin coach Dan Robinson senior John Edwards added 20 and point guard C.J. Grantham said of his opponent. "They're ran a fine floor game while scoring nine points. never gave up. We had good atti-

Edwards swished six triples from the corner to help Relleville host team for the district, raise its record to 14-7. The Patriots tried to stop the

Franklin trailed, 22-11, after one period and 46-22 at the halfway point. The Patriots outside shooting with a zone made half their 16 free throws while the Tigers missed five of the eight free throws they tried. went to a man-to-man, the more

tudes all year long."

"They're a tough team,"

"Our kids played hard and

Crusaders making most of Florida trip

Madonna University's softball fortunes could be in good hands with Janell Leschinger and Janelle Schmidt.

Especially their pitching hands. Leschinger took a no-hitter into the seventh inning, settling for a two-hitter Tuesday, as Madonna defeated Malone College, 2-1, on Vicki Malkowski's game-winning solo home run in the bot-

tom of the seventh. In the Crusaders' second game of the afternoon, Schmidt hurled a one-hitter but retired the side with no damage. while her Madonna teammates were ounding out 17 hits in an 8-0 beating

Madonna is getting its spring games in at Fort Myers, Fla.

of Robert Morris College.

The Crusaders made three errors

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ndrew Silulka (Ann Arbor Pioneer

499.75 points; 2. Paul McCarty (Ypsila

), 486.30; 3. Chris Gawronski (Walte

Lake), 442.55; 4. Comerdow (Adrian)

13.45; 5. Folk (Ann Arbor Huron

382.95; 6. Chris McFarland (Westlan

ohn Glenn), 377,60; 7. Joe Labovi

North Farmington), 366.95; 8. Walter

(godhaven), 355.60; 9. Elliott Meyer

Walled Lake), 352.90; 10. Greg Brazio

es (Redford Catholic Central), 3:42.25;

11. Hackbarth (Brighton), 334,50; 12.

Other participants: 13. Mike Mattis

CC), 312.35; 25, Scott Clark (John

enn): Justin Goodwin (N. Farmington

fike Baskin (Livonia Stevenson); Gre

lubitski (Salem); Ken Douglass (Livonia

ranklin): Blake Brunner (Canton); Chris

High (Ploneer), 322.35.

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against Malone, which scored an mearned run in the second. Madonna tied the score in the fourth before Malkowski won it with her two-out blast in the bottom of the seventh.

Leschinger (3-1) walked just one and struck out seven. She allowed two hits with two outs in the top of the seventh

Madonna scored five runs in the first and three in the second to cruise past Robert Morris in the second game. Schmidt (1-0) struck out seven and didn't walk a batter

three hits each. Courtney Senger, Jenny Kruzel and Missy Bako had two RBI apiece as the Crusaders raised their spring record to 5-4.

Madonna started its three-game win ning streak Monday with a 17-7 pulverzing of Mercyhurst. Tanya Liske allowed four hits and four runs in the first three innings and Schmidt gave up three runs and three hits. The Crusaders pounded out 20 hits in the game, scoring 12 times in the third.

The Crusaders opened their season Saturday, splitting two games. They lost a 5-2 decision to Slippery Rock before coming back to blank St. Joseph,

Rock and Bako was the losing pitcher. Leschinger allowed one hit in five innings of work against St. Joseph in the second game. Kruzel had just one hit, but it was a home run, and she drove in four runs.

On Sunday, Madonna played three games. It dropped a 10-1 contest to St. Anselm, pounded Waynesburg College, 9-1, and lost to Holy Family College, 7-2, getting just one hit.

Leschinger collected the win over

Waynesburg with one-hit, six-strikeout work in five innings. Cook and Senger each drove in a pair of runs while Kristy McDonald had three hits.

Madonna dropped a 5-2 game to Avila

eight hits in seven innings but the Crusaders could only muster five.

Senger led the team with a .444 batting average after Madonna's first nine games. Jen Walker and McDonald were each at .391 while six other Crusaders were at .300 or better. The team was

hitting .335. Malkowski and Kruzel had the team's only home runs. Senger had the team RBI lead with nine but Kruzel was right

behind at eight. Schmidt had a 1.02 ERA for 13 2/3 innings of work and Leschinger was a 1.46 for 24 innings. Leschinger had walked 11 but had struck out 20. Opponents were hitting just .138 against her

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points. Rob Jones added 13 and Aaron Rypkowski netted 10.

The game's turning point came in the second quarter. Canton expanded an 11- son. Usually a deadly long-range shoot-10 lead after one period to 16-10 early in the second, on a three-point play by Mike Major and a Waidmann basket.

Then something gave way. The Chiefs had made four turnovers to that point. But Salem kept switching defenses, and its various full-court presses began to pay dividends. In a hree-minute stretch of the second quarter. Canton suffered a turnover on

That fueled a 12-point run for the the last quarter - four of those coming Rocks, seven scored by Jones, and gave after Salem had managed to make just them a lead (22-16) they would never one of its previous eight.

"We changed defenses quite a bit, and I thought that kept them on their heels," said Salem coach Bob Brodie. "Our traps were effective. We have good team quickness, it's just tough to do

that the whole game." Which elevates further what Salem's dench accomplished midway through stepping in to intercept it — and seal the second half, when the outcome was very much in doubt. The Rocks had expanded their five-point halftime third quarter, but the Chiefs battled back to within 33-31 on a Major basket with 1:33 to go in the quarter, and the floor now filled with Salem's back-ups.

Canton never tied it, however. One starter that deserves a great deal

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of credit for Salem advancing to Friday's district final (7p.m. against Novi, a 59-49 winner over Northville) is Wiler who is often relied upon to jump-start the Rocks' offense in the first quarter, Wilson struggled from the field in this game. He missed his first four shots in the opening period and had just one

basket in the game. But while the other Rocks were struggling mightily from the free-throw line (they combined to make 8-of-17), Wilson came through. He canned 12-of-14 from the stripe, including eight-in-a-row in

Wilson also made a pivotal defensive play in a game filled with such gems. A Jimmy Reddy drive and score with 2:08 left in the last quarter had brought Canton to within four points, and the Chiefs had possession after a Salem miss. But Wilson read their outlet pass,

Canton's fate. The Chiefs, who finish with a 12-10 record, committed 27 turnovers (nine advantage to 32-21 with 5:29 left in the coming in the second quarter); they were also 7-of-10 from the line, com pared to Salem's 20-of-31. The Rocks

had 16 turnovers. Although Salem hasn't played Novi, son, Brodie is well aware of the situa- guard,"

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tion facing his Rocks. "I told our kids, there is no celebration here," said the Salem coach. "The last two times we played Canton, in last year's district (semifinal) and during the season this year, we lost our next game, both times against Northville.

"We have to overcome that." They'll get their shot at redemption morrow night in Canton's gym.

Canton 64, Churchill 45: The Livonia Churchill strategy looked like a winner

The Chargers used an extended zone lefense against Plymouth Canton in the district opener hosted by the Chiefs Cortellini." Monday. Their object: "We wanted to take away their perimeter game," explained Churchill coach Rick Austin.

Those who have witnessed the sharpshooting abilities of Joe Cortellini and Mike Major know the damage Canton can do, especially from three-point range. So Austin's game plan seemed And his Chargers carried it out well,

At halftime. Canton had a 21-18 lead. But things changed in the second half "Churchill came out at us with a

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"We tried to regroup at halftime. We 27-20 fourth-period surge really focused on the inside game in the econd half" Indeed the Chiefs did. Jason Waid-

mann, Nathan Rau and Scott Samulski combined for 42 points to lead their est with eight. team in a dominating second-half performance. Waidmann finished with 16 points, while Rau and Samulski added "We made them heat us from the

inside," said Austin. "And Canton capitalized on that. (Rvan) Vickers, (Brandon) Garlacz, (Ryan) Cousino and (Brad) Bescoe - those four guvs played very well on defense. They took away

Unfortunately, it left too many holes for the bigger Chiefs to take advantage of inside. Canton converted 10-of-15 second-half floor shots and drew a lot of fouls (20 in the second half). They were 20-of-25 from the line in the second half (80 percent) and 22-of-29 in the game 76 percent). Churchill was 9-of-19 from the line for the game (47 percent).

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"Canton's a smart team. They adjustressuring well and keeping Cortellini, in particular, off the scoreboard. He had d." admitted Austin. Rau's presense inside, with Waidjust five points in the game - all in the mann, was particularly effective. The 6foot-2 senior scored eight third-quarter points, making all six of his free throws, as the Chiefs outscored Churchill 16-7. Samulski took over in the final quarter, its opponent in Friday's final, this sea- little pressure, and it caught us off converting five-straight from the line said Canton coach Dan Young.

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John Bennett paced the Chargers with 17 points, 11 coming in the fourth

free throws. Devin White was next high-Churchill finishes with a 7-14 record - its best since the 1990-91 season.

quarter on three three-pointers and two

PCA 71, Huron Valley Lutheran 30: There were no thoughts of extending the season by any of the Westland Huron Valley Lutheran players after the first quarter of their Class D district

opener at Jackson Baptist Monday. That's because Plymouth Christian Academy wasted no time taking command, outscoring the Hawks 23-5 in the opening quarter. By halftime it was 44-

"We jumped on them early," said Eagles' coach Doug Taylor. "We played real good defense. It was a great team win and a good way to open district

Nine Eagles scored in the game, with Michael Huntsman leading with 24 points and 10 rebounds. Jordan Roose contributed 15 points, six steals and five assists, and Dave Carty totaled eight points, six steals, four rebounds, four assists and three blocked shots.

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ment at Livonia Ladywood. Michigan's Cliff Keen Arena vs. the The Patriots, who captured the Dearborn regional champion.) Western Division title and took sec-March 13 at W.L. Wester ond during the regular season in the Semifinals: Birmingham Grove Western Lakes Activities Associavs. Rochester Adams, 11 a.m. tion, ran its overall season record to

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35-12-1 with a 15-13, 15-9 win over city rival Stevenson in the champi-Championship final: 1:30 p.n onship final. (Winner advances to the state The victory avenged two regular quarterfinals Tuesday, March 16 at season losses to the Spartans and Ferndale High School vs. Grosse

moved Franklin into its first-ever regional appearance in school histo-Backed by a spirited Patriot

SPORTS WRITER

rowd. Franklin stormed back from Semifinals: Grosse Pointe a 9-2 deficit in the first game and 9-Woods University-Liggett vs. South-6 deficit in the second to bring home field Christian, 5 p.m.; Lutheran its first-ever district trophy.

"In practice we keyed on funda nentals and do what we do best which is to attack." Franklin firstyear coach Mary Helen Diegel said. "We wanted to see Stevenson in the final because we had lost two very tough matches. We felt it was our

Diegel also sold the Patriots all week on throwing all the records out of the window.

Whalers at Windsor Spitfires, "When its the state tournament slate and it's a whole new ballgame," the Franklin coach said. at Compuware Arena, 7:30 p.m

Tera Morrill, a 5-foot-10 junior, was one of the Patriots' catalysts Ply. Whalers vs. Windso with 10 kills, four aces and two at Compuware Arena, 6:30 p.m

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came up with 12 assists in 40

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The host Blazers, who bowed out

at 30-17-2 overall, had the second

an ace and Ladywood followed with

two blown serves and a hitting error

"Dulz is an awesome player,"

Ladywood coach Larry Wyatt said.

"And Stevenson played with more

"When it's a 14-14 game the team

that works the hardest will win. We

missed a couple of serves and it was

14 kills.

to end the match.

assion and intensity.

ust a lack of execution."

League finals on Feb. 18.

You can call them the new kids on The lefty helped offset the hitting of Stevenson's outstanding 5-10 Upstart Livonia Franklin, with senior, Stephanie Dulz, who finished with nine kills, three blocks and two

Morrill also came up with some key defensive digs off Dulz in the second game.

"Tera is an excellent all-around player," Diegel said. "And Dulz is a strong hitter. We were prepared for her to attack from the right side and fortunately we pulled through."

Andrea Kmet, a 5-10 junior, conributed six kills and one ace. Nicole Boyd, a 5-10 senior, added five kills, two blocks and one ace. Sophomore Kerstin Marshall also had a couple of blocks, while the Patriots also eceived steady play from Alexis Bowman, Lyndsay Sopko and Lyndsay Duprey

Kristi Copi added four kills, one block and an ace for Stevenson.

"It was tough playing Franklin a third time after beating them twice and both those matches were wars," said Stevenson coach Kelly Graham, whose team finished 34-15-"Franklin had the advantage They had nothing to lose."

Graham said the Spartans had struggled with serve receive and blowing leads all season long. "You don't know which team was

roing to show up - the A team. which plays with a lot of intensity, everybody is zero-zero, it's a clean the B team — which is up and down, or the C team, which you have no idea who they are," Graham said "Once we'd get down, teams would

just pick us apart. "And Franklin was more to pre-

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pared to play us. They mixed up lem," Wyatt said. "But Jenny still their hits. They tipped some balls played well."

Meanwhile, it was one of Lady and just didn't hit away. They were very effective. wood's earliest district exits in more than a-decade. The Spartans definitely had the ougher draw in getting to the final.

"I'm excited about next year, we've ot seven juniors coming back, They opened with eight-time Wyatt said. "Last year we had Catholic League champion Ladysenior dominated team. This year we were so young that we knew it Dulz was on top of her game in the would be tough to stay at the level of 15-9, 16-14 victory with 15 kills, 13 success that program had been in." blocks (including three soles) and

The second round featured a convincing 15-4, 15-5 Franklin victory over Detroit Redford. Graham said. "We'll miss both her Stevenson was forced to exert a lot

of energy in a 15-9, 15-8 victory over

Junior Kate LeBlanc, expected to "We played them at the Schoo craft Tournament and it went to carry the load next season, added four kills and six blocks (four solo). three games, RU has always been real scrappy," Graham said. Sophomore setter Kelley Hutchins

Senior setter Debbie Christensen had 12 assists and one ace for the Panthers, who bowed out at 9-20-2 Ladywood was led by Central Michigan signee Jenny Young, who overall

Nicol McCausland had six aces and three kills. Amy Walker chipped in with four kills. But the night belonged to game tied at 14-all, but Dulz served

Franklin, which will face Ypsilanti Lincoln district champion Wayne Memorial in the first round of the the regional, 4:30 p.m. Friday at Ann Arbor Huron The second semi final pits Plymouth Salem and Saline at approximately 6 p.m.

The final is set for 7 p.m. "At this point you can't hold back and you've got to keep your mistakes at a minimum," Diegel said. "You try to avoid giving them a window o

The 6-1 Young had not practiced Stevenson came out very strong at full speed during the week after injuring her wrist in the Catholic and we were fortunate to recover We wanted to attack instead of "Stamina may have been a prob-

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METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS Metro-West Steelheaders will hold its annual fund-raising din ner/dance beginning at 7 p.m. Saturday, March 20, at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Westland. Activities include raf fles, art work sales, dinner, and a silent auction. Tickets are \$20 per person. Call (810) 476-7145 or (248) 366-9527 for tickets and

DRAYTON NATURE CENTER The Drayton Plains Nature Cen ter is holding a bowl-a-thon fund-raiser, 1-4 p.m. Sunday March 28, at Century Bowl in Waterford. Proceeds from the event will be used at the nature center, which features 137 acres and is open to the public. Call (248) 674-2119 for more informa-

more information.

FISHING **TOURNAMENTS**

YOUTH FLY FISHING The Michigan Fly Fishing Club The 21st annual River Crab Salmon Stakes charity fishing

will host its annual Youth Fly Fishing School from 10 a.m. to 6 o.m. Saturday, April 17, at the Walled Lake Outdoor Education Center. Cost is \$25 per person and class size is limited. To register and for more information call Dale Ross at (734) 420-2233.

Learn how to choose the right boot or shoe for different outdoor activities during this class, which begins at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 24, at REI in Northville, Call (248) 347-2100 to register and for more informa-

FLY TYING

Paint Creek Outfitters in Rochester offers a variety of fly tying classes for beginners and advanced tyers. Call (248) 650-0440 for more information or to make a reservation for an upcoming class.

for more information **CCW LEGISLATION** WILDLIFE ART Michigan Big Game Hunter's Association will hold an informative seminar on legislation concerning concealed weapons per mit (CCW) legislation, beginning at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 17, at the Gander Mountain store in Taylor. State representative Raymond Basham (Taylor) will conduct the seminar. Call (343)

ACTIVITIES

Wayne County Sportsman's Club

Join members of the Southeast is accepting registration for two Michigan Group, Sierra Club on a ski tour or hike, depending on classes. The two-day sessions the weather, through Indepenwill be held Saturday and Sun dence Oaks on Sunday, March day, March 27 & 28, and April 14. Participants are asked to 17 & 18, at the WCSC clubhous meet at 10 a.m. behind the and grounds in Romulus. Cost is Marathon Station at the south \$12 per student and includes east corner of Telegraph and 12 text, equipment, range fees and Mile Road. Call (248) 932-5370 lunch, Call (313) 532-0285 for for more information more information and to regis-HIGHLAND HIKE

Join members of the Southeast

The 16th annual Michigan Wildlife Art Festival, Michigan's largest wildlife art exhibit and sale, will be held March 26-28 at the Southfield Pavilion. Sponsored by the Michigan Wildlife Habitat Foundation, the festival annually raises money for wildlife habitat improvement projects statewide. Admission is 381-4735 for more information 7 adult and children under age

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CLUBS SOLAR

The School for Outdoor Leader ship, Adventure and Recreation (SOLAR), a non-profit organization interested in promoting the appreciation of outdoor activities, meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the Colony Hall in Southfield. Call (248) 988-6658 for more information.

CLINTON VALLEY BASS Clinton Valley Bass Anglers club

is seeking new members (boaters and non-boaters are welcome.) The club meets monthly at Gander Mountain in Waterford. Call Mike Daly at (248) 666-8910 for

more information. MFTRO-WEST STEELHEADERS Metro-West Steelheaders meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month in the cafeteria at Garden City High School. Call Dominic Liparoto at (248) 476-5027 for more information.

MICHIGAN FLY FISHING The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Junior High School, Call (810) 478-1494

for more information. FOUR SEASONS The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Civic Park Senior Center, 15218 Farmington Road, in Livonia. Visitors are invited and refresh-

FISHING BUDDIES Fishing Buddies Fishing Club meets the third Tuesday of each month in Rochester Hills. The meetings are open to all anglers (boaters and non-boaters). Call (248) 656-0556 for more informa

HURON VALLEY STEELHEADERS

The Huron Valley Steelheaders meets the third Thursday of each month at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 27600 Hall Rd., Flat Rock, Call Carroll White at (734) 285-0843 for more informa

BASS ASSOCIATION The Downriver Bass Association a non-tournament bass club, meets at 6:30 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of every month at the Gander Mountain in Taylor. Call (734) 676-2863 for information:

MEETINGS

The monthly meeting of the state Natural Resource Commis sion will be Wednesday and Thursday, March 10-11, in East-Lansing. The commission will be taking public comment on 1999 deer season regulations. Persons who wish to address the commis sion or persons with disabilities needing accommodations for

effective participation should

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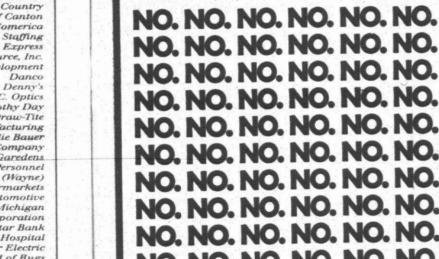
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The Oakland County Sportsman Club in Clarkston offers a Junio Olympic Archery Development Program beginning at 1 p.m. on Sundays. Call (248) 623-0444 for more information. JUNIOR ARCHERS

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Entertainment

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FRIDAY



Jay-Z (above), DMX, Method Man and Redman perform 9 p.m. at Cobo Arena in Detroit. Tickets are \$25 and \$37.50 for the all-ages show. For more information, call (313) 983-6616 or (248) 645-6666.

SATURDAY



"1964 ... The Tribute," a Beatles tribute band, returns to the Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15 in advance. For more information, call (248) 544-3030 or visit http://www.themagicbag.com

SUNDAY



Guest conductor, Hans Vonk (pictured) leads the Detroit Symphony Orchestra with guest Jean-Pierre Rampal 3 p.m. at Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Tickets \$13-\$48, call (313) 576-5111.



Kids can roll up their sleeves, create a hand puppet, and enjoy a variety of family-oriented activities at Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn during Family Fun Month, weekends through Sunday, March 28. The museum is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., call (313) 271-1620 for more informa-

Playwright Karim Alrawi's story examines the relationship between Edsel and Eleanor Ford.



mural transcends walls



Tribute to Industry: Diego Rivera in early 1932 as he worked on the "Detroit Indus-try" frescoes at the Detroit Institute of Arts. The mural is considered the finest example of the Rivera's work.

Meadow Brook's 'Gift of Glory' raises expectation for regional-specific theater

BY FRANK PROVENZANO STAFF WRITER

hen he arrived at Meadow Brook Theatre two years ago, Karim Alrawi never suspected that the educational outreach program placed in his charge would extend so broadly.

Ostensibly, as the theater's playwright-in-residence, he has lectured about drama at local schools, and encouraged area writers in their literary pursuits.

But Alrawi's most lasting impression might be the parable for the stage he's created about one of the most recognizable symbols of labor, technology and gritty Motown - Diego Rivera's "Detroit Industry Frescoes" at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Because of the widespread anticipation for his new play, "Gift of Glory," based on the relationship between muralist Rivera and Edsel Ford - who funded the wall painting - Alrawi is proving that indigenous stories have a place on center stage. Especially if that stage is at Meadow Brook Theatre, with its slipping subscriberbase, sluggish ticket sales, and reputation for predictably safe, albeit high-quality productions.

The subtext of "Gift of Glory, which opens this week for a threeweek run, may be the play's foreboding sense of how art transcends ruthless aggrandizers and short-sighted politics.

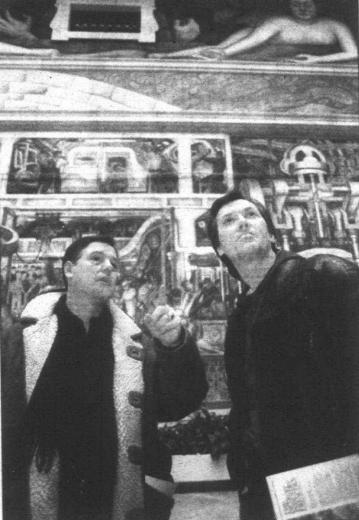
Throw in a couple subplots about the love story between Edsel and Eleanor Ford, the "common man" in search of a rallying cause, and the layers of Alrawi's drama come to life.

On a more practical level, however, "Gift of Glory" may also hold a clue to Meadow Brook's future.

History revisited

"This play demonstrates one of the most important reasons for a regional theater - doing 'geo-graphically specific theater," said Geoffrey Sherman, artistic director at Meadow Brook.

"Not only will 'Gift of Glory' get an audience, but many people will



Inspired: Playwright Karim Alrawi, left, discusses Rivera's mural with actor Geoffrey Beauchamp. The cast spent a day at the Detroit Institute of Arts to study the mural.

realize that they can't get this kind of intimate, communal experience anywhere else."

Ironically, those central to the play's development aren't even from the area. Alrawi, Sherman, director Deborah Wicks and five of the seven-member cast are transplants to the region.

Surrounded by history: Chris de Oni, left, portrays artist Diego

Rivera in "Gift of Glory," directed by Debra Wicks, (right).

The Egyptian-born Alrawi, who

speaks with impeccable diction and an accent inherited from his British mother, recognized that sometimes you just don't see

what's right in front of you. "Growing up in Alexandria, I thought the pyramids were a pile

of rocks," he said. That, of course, understates the type of biographical mining Alrawi has done to recreate the milieu of Detroit in the early 1930s; a time of economic depression, class warfare and ideological

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WHAT: "Gift of Glory: Edsel Ford and the Diego Rivera Murals at the Detroit Institute of Arts," written by Karim Alrawi and directed by Debra L.

WHEN: Through Sunday, April 4. Performances 8 p.m. Tuesday-Satur-day, except 6 p.m. Saturday, March 13 and March 27; 2 p.m. Wednesday. Saturday & Sunday; and 6:30 p.m.

WHERE: Meadow Brook Theatre. Wilson Hall, on the campus of Oakland University, Rochester Hills

TICKETS: \$19.50-\$35. (248) 377-

HOLIDAY CELEBRATIONS

St. Patrick's Day events showcase local talent

BY KEELY WYGONIK STAFF WRITER

Denise Marie Costello of West Bloomfield, recently crowned the Maid of Erin, is looking forward to celebrating St. Patrick's Day.

"It's an honor," said Costello, 22 about being crowned Maid of Erin, and the responsibility that goes along with

it. "My father grew up in Ireland. I've always been interested in my family's history.

She and her court Maureen Lewis of Livonia and Bridget Mulcahy of Canton, will be participating in the St. Patrick's Day Parade Sunday, March 14. The parade begins at 2 p.m. on the corner of Michigan Ave. and Third St. in Detroit and ends near Tiger Stadium at the Gaelic League. Costello was



judged on poise, personality and Irish history. For the talent part, she sang an Irish song. "I was actually less nervous this year than last year," she said about the competition. Last year she was first runner-up.

Costello earned a bachelor of fine arts degree in musical theater performance from Western Michigan University. She recently finished "A Wonderful Life," the musical, in Warsaw Indiana's Wagon Wheel Theatre, and is currently involved in an on-camera class taught by Jane Brody one of Chicago's top

casting directors.
"I want to be able to perform in musicals or live theater," she said. As Maid of Erin, Costello will be a role model for young Irish girls, and participate in various Irish activities throughout the

She's also planning a trip to Ireland. Her Maid of Erin prize package includ-

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ST. PATRICK'S DAY CELEBRATIONS

M Sunday, March 14 - Liz Carroll, Larry Nugent and Jim Dewan in concert with three champion step-dancers at the Hellenic Cultural Center, 36375 Joy Road (east of Newburgh), Westland. Doors open 6 p.m., concert begins 7 p.m. Dinners and cash bar will be available 6-7 p.m. A warm-up group will entertain during the dinner hour. Tickets \$12 at the door. Call Mick Gavin, (313) 537-3489, for more

■ Sunday, March 14 - St. Patrick's Day Parade, 2 p.m. on Michigan Ave., followed by entertainment at the Irish American Club, Gaelic League, 2062 Michigan Ave., Detroit, call (313) 963-8895 for information. Entertainment will also be offered at the Gaelic League throughout the day on Wednesday, March 17.

Wednesday, March 17 - 14th Annual St. Patrick's Day Irish Fest featuring over 60 local Irish entertainers at the Hellenic Cultural Center in Westland. Doors open 4 p.m. Corned beef and cabbage dinners. snacks and cash bar will be available all evening beginning at 5 p.m. Tickets \$8 at the door. No charge for children accompanied by an adult. Continuous entertainment all evening until approximately 11 p.m. Call Mick Gavin, (313) 537-3489, for information.

■ Wednesday, March 17 - Blackthorn performs 7-10 p.m. in the School of Management lecture theater on the University of Michigan-Dearborn campus, 4901 Evergreen Road (between Ford Road and Michigan Ave.) in Dearborn. Also per forming will be the Celtic duo of Mike Mullen and Andy Kilburn and dancers from the Kitty Heinzman Ceili Dance Troupe. A sampler of Irish treats will be served during intermission. Tickets \$35 per person, call (313) 943-3095. Proceeds benefit the Fair Lane Music Guild and Dearborn Community Arts Council,

E Friday-Saturday, March 19-20 - "Irish Eyes are Smiling' starring June Haver. Dick Haymes and Monty Wooley, guest organist Dave Calendine at the Historic Redford Theatre, 17360 Lahser Road (at Grand River) Detroit 7:30 p.m. (organ overture), 8 p.m. film Friday and Saturday, and 1:30 p.m. (organ overture), 2 p.m. film Saturday. Tickets \$2.50, available at the door.

M Sunday, March 28 - Concert by Ireland's Golden Tenor, Frank Patterson, accompanied by Eily O'Grady & the Birmingham Celtic Pipe and Drum Band, 3 p.m. at Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Ave (at Parsons) Detroit. Advance tickets \$25 balcony, \$30 main floor, \$50 dress cirde. Call (313) 576-6111. Event benefits St. Patrick's Senior Center in Detroit



THEATER

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battles between capitalism in need of profound reform and

promise of working-class utopia. So impressed was the Ford family with Alrawi's research that their initial caution turned In addition, Alrawi points out wright contends, the significance quickly into a resounding that it was Edsel Ford who of Rivera's interpretative mural adorsement after reading an

early draft of the play.

communism holding out the

Perhaps the Fords recalled the hackneyed characterization of Henry Ford in Meadow Brook's 1995 production, "Camping with Henry and Tom," a story about a fictitious camping trip gone awry, involving Ford, Thomas Edison and Warren Harding.

Ever vigilant to preserve the Ford Family's reputation, "Gift of Glory" is considered to reveal the deep humanitarianism of Edsel Ford, said John Miller, president of the Edsel and Eleanor Ford Estate in Grosse Pointe Shores. "We're hoping that this is the

beginning of Edsel Ford being considered as a courageous and heroic figure," he said.

Indeed, Alrawi compares the Ford family to Italy's Medici family, who supported works by Donatello, da Vinci, Michelangelo and Botticelli.

Dramatic question

A stack of books on Detroit's first family rests on a file cabinet before Rivera arrived to look in Alrawi's first-floor office over the mural site at the DIA, a beneath Meadow Brook Theatre. By now, the broad details of the Plant turned violent. As laid-off lives of Henry, Edsel and Eleanor workers marched outside the fac-Ford are no longer drawn in pastels, but deep hues.

Alrawi is quick to cite Edsel's enerosity in subsidizing Ford Hospital in the 1920s and 1930s,

paying the bills of the poor, and iding medical research. All the ly's support for the DIA was integral to the development of one of by what occurred," said Alrawi. the country's finest museums.

established the Ford Foundation one of the world's largest philanthropic nonprofit organizations.

For the playwright, there's a certain pride in talking about Ford, as if perhaps Alrawi is a distant relative since his father worked as an engineer and his mother was employed as a secretary for Ford Motor Company.

Regardless of Alrawi's admiration for both Ford and Rivera, the dramatic question at the heart of "Gift of Glory" is why would one of the world's wealthiest, most powerful men pay a \$20,000 commission to a renown communist, albeit the world's preeminent muralist?

Compassionate portrait

Through "circumstantial speculation," Alrawi offers the motivating reason that Ford funded the mural, then maintained his unequivocal support for Rivera despite criticism about the artist's communist background.

In March of 1931, a few weeks hunger march at the Ford Rouge tory demanding to be employed, Ford Motor Co.'s security officers under the direction of Ford's structed mythic-like characters Chief of Security Harry Bennett opened fired on the crowd, killing five and wounding 30.

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At the time, Edsel was president of Ford, and resoundingly while, he noted, the Ford Fami- blamed for the incident. "By many accounts he was sickened

> As a consequence, the playof the "working man" became a means of redemption for Edsel

The collaboration, in Alrawi's view, grew into a symbol that transcended the painting. Typically, Rivera would complete a sketch for the mural, then show it to Ford.

When Rivera expanded the idea for the mural to include the upper part of the walls, Ford responded by doubling the com-Alrawi among others contend that Rivera's compassionate por-

trait of Ford in the mural reflects

the artist's affection for the bil-

Many of the characters in "Gift

of Glory" are familiar person-

against what he saw as anti-

American), and William Valen-

lionaire turned collaborator.

From an assembly line

That Alrawi manages to distill such a grand theme into a play essentially about the painting of a mural demonstrates the scale of the playwright's own story-

and-blood laborers.

sion versus profiteering.

rounding Rivera's mural.

Ford called "his second son,

looks back at one of the defining



Dan Kremer (left) as Edsel Ford and Paul Hopper as William Valentiner. Above them on the mural at the Detroit Institute of Arts are the same people they play.

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I'll have the opportunity to

ages. In addition to Rivera, Henry, Edsel and Eleanor Ford, ed two tickets to Ireland complithe story includes Bennett ments of Key Tours. (Ford's ruthless head of securi-"My parents went back to Irety), Father Coughlin (the Royal land for their 25th wedding Oak preacher whose nationally anniversary and saw where my aired radio programs railed dad grew up," said Costello. "Now

tiner, the far-sighted DIA direcresearch and explore my family history. I'm looking forward to Much like the grandeur of going there to meet my relatives." On Friday she and her court Rivera's mural, Alrawi has conwill paint a shamrock in the middle of Michigan Avenue. in playing out a drama of honesty front of the Gaelic League to versus deception, and compasestablish the start of St. Patrick's Day festivities in metro

> If you can't make it downtown to the parade, tune in the Irish well known on the Irish music Hour on the radio, WNZK-AM 6.90 - 1:30-3 p.m. Sunday. Costello and her court will be on

Irish concert

On Sunday evening, Liz Carroll, two-time All Ireland fiddle champion and Green Linnet and Belvitch have both been recording artist will present a concert at the Hellenic Cultural Center in Westland with Larry musicians will perform during

Nugent and Jim Dewan.

Nugent, six time champion o the All-Ireland flute championship has appeared with the Chieftans and Green Fields of America and recorded two solo albums with Shanachie Entertainment Corp. Dewan will provide guitar and vocals. Doors open 6 p.m. and the concert will begin at 7 p.m. with dinner

available 6-7 p.m.

"I thought it would be nice to have a traditional Irish concert in metro Detroit," said presente Mick Gavin of Redford. "These performers are very well known on the Irish music scene, they're scene - they're top of the line."

Local step-dancers will also perform including 1998 World Champion Paul Cusick of Plymouth, 1999 All-Ireland Champion Mike Belvitch also of Plymouth, and Pat Quinn, also an All-Ireland Champion. Cusick

accepted to join "Riverdance." A warm-up group of young

On Wednesday, Gavin is hosting the 14th Annual Irish Fest which features over 60 local Irish entertainers including Cusick and Belvitch at the Hellenic Cultural Center from 4 p.m. to about 11 p.m.

"There will corned beef and cabbage dinners, snacks, food for the kids, pop, beer, it's not your regular pub outing," said Gavin. "We get people of all ages. We're beginning to get calls already. People know about it." Gavin began the event to offer

families a way to celebrate St. Patrick's Day. Jeremy Kittel, a 14-year-old fiddle prodigy from Saline, will perform with Tyler Duncan on uillean pipes and Sean Gavin, Mick's son, on flute and whistle

"There are a lot of young people interested in the Irish arts,' said Gavin. "We're a little bit behind Chicago and Boston, but we're slowly catching up. These kids are excellent."

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A play within a play may be a familiar convention, but in "Our Country's Good" it is also a vehicle to illustrate the change that occurs in people when they are given a goal and a chance to rebuild their shattered self-

Brought to Australia via an eight-month sea voyage with conditions similar to African slave ships, England populated and built its new colony of Australia with convict labor. Many of the transported prisoners, some convicted of seemingly minor crimes such as stealing food, lived under brutal, oppressive conditions and lived on the ragged edge of humanity.

A young lieutenant, with the encouragement of his liberal commanding officer, decides to stage a comedy with convicts in the cast, not only for the entertainment value, but for the morale of the convicts as well. The humanizing effect on the convicts' lives, and the changes in the attitudes of their captors creates a revealing, insightful

Director Blair Anderson has created a strong ensemble piece, creating a core of officers rife prisoners with bitter personal

ment of the degradation to which the prisoners were constantly subjected.

by the graphic depiction of the

inhumane conditions between

decks where the prisoners were

voyage. The audience immediate-

ly witnesses a beating for "inso-

lence," a very strong reinforce-

and abuses from military personnel while maintaining their tenuous hold on self-respect nurtured by the play being rehearsed. As the convicts rehearse and try to understand characters so different to their future brighter than their own, while the audience is give a picture of the abject degradation, such as hunger and poverty, they

> have experienced. Greg James is the naive and winning young Lt. Clark who takes on the challenge of moldinto a theatrical troupe. The con- parts even if they were limited to victs, in the process, overcome their ingrained hatred and suspicions to rise above their situation and bring the play to life. Teresa Ann LaFranca winning-

Great music, cast in 'Beau Jest'

W. Long Lake, between Crooks he owns two dry cleaning stores parent's marriage.

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and 19-20, and 3 p.m. Sundays, are no Jewish fathers with

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"Beau jest" has great music, a

lively cast, and lots of Jewish in-

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Cummings, the characters' moti-

vations are crystal clear, and the

family is as claustrophobic as

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Bennet in 'Pride and Prejudice')

unmarried daughter, and a wife

who cannot agree on how long it

took them to park, what night

they saw Jay Leno, where they

saw "Fiddler on the Roof," and

how long the seder should go on.

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can make it.

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Selma Cohen is in fine fettle as

Mom Miriam; she brings the

same bowl of luchschen kugel

(noodle & raisin pudding) when-

ever she shows up; it must be

warmed in the oven, not the

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vict, John Wisehammer, a Jew The harshness of the condi- accused and convicted in a clitions are immediately illustrated mate of racial bigotry, skillfully played by Dusan Dean Cechvala.

The officers' roles were mostly one dimensional, while the prishoused for the horrendous sea oners offered the richest character roles in the production.

Jennifer Hild was memorable as the angry, outspoken Dabby Bryant. Brandon Randles was poignant as he struggled with his guilt as the convict assigned What becomes amazing as the to be the hangman, earnestly play unfolds is that the prisoners assuring his fellow prisoners are able to endure the taunts that he would do it "so they felt not pain."

One anomaly to the richly detailed and well-costumed production was the double casting of some female convicts as male officers. In one back-to-back scene, several female convicts own experience, they glimpse a used the brief blackout to don a soldier's coat or wig, and played the military scene with their full skirt and feminine appearance And since the gesture seemed in no way symbolic, it seems unusual that the director did not utilize other actors from the large Bonstelle company to play the ing the diverse group of convicts other roles, which were speaking

Kathleen Crosby of Rochester successfully captured the period and poverty in the convict and military uniforms. The sound ly portrays Mary, a beautiful and effects — a ship under sail, the gentle young convict with whom Australian outback at night, or a lieutenant Clark falls in love prisoner being savagely beaten with divisions and a cadre of despite his strong devotion to his offstage — were realistic and bride in far-off England. Mary is greatly enhanced the production.

Carl Jones nearly steals the

through the rest of her life.

Avon offers taut 'Children's Hour'

submissively supporting her.

Martha has three problems -

upcoming marriage of her busi-

ness partner and friend Karen to

Britt and her cast give a 90s

the destructiveness of false truth

Joe played by Kevin Edwards.

Rehearsing: Kevin Edwards (standing, left to right), Sarah James, Heather Black

well, Lesa Bydalek (seated, left) and Katherine Hardy in a scene from the Avon

man's adult drama, Friday-Sunday, March 12-14 and Thursday Saturday, 18-20, at the theater, 1185 Tienken Road, east of Rochester Road, Rochester Hills. 8 p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays, and 2 p.m. Sundays. \$13. Call (248) BY MARY JANE DOERR

Players production of "The Children's Hour."

There are no apples for the teachers in the Avon Players latest production "The Children's Hour." But, there is one rotten apple that spoils the whole bushel in this powerful interpre-"Beau Jest," at the playhouse, 205 started as a tailor and now that way Sarah is going to repeat her tation of Lillian Hellman's 1934 masterpiece of sexless lies and whispering secrets.

days-Saturdays, March 12-13 he has a heart condition; there show as Bob/Dave, the hired As the scene opens with the actor from an escort service who theatrical Sheila Lyle, as former stays to escort Sarah through actress Lilv Mortar, instructing nine young pupils at the Wright her travails, and presumably Dobie School, reading the script Bob is funny, friendly, apt, in of a play, everything seems conneed of a family, and does very genial. The girls are dressed in well at the family seder, having the usual boarding school uniplayed Perchick in "Fiddler on forms - white blouses and red plaid skirts, and other than Thom Griffen is wonderfully Lily's odd theatricality, life in the countryside private school seems

keep things the same. Selma sad and angry as Sarah's broth-Cohen exudes warmth - as long er, a divorced psychologist who normal enough. as she thinks her daughter is understands his sister and Then Heather Blackwell hands out therapy right and left. enters as Mary Tilford. Mary Cohen was made for this role; As Joel Goldman, Griffen gives doesn't follow the rules of the she understands this woman us a dutiful son and brother who house and while the others are who wants nothing but to be manages to look like a lost swan. reading their parts in the play Eric Henrickson was standing she is out walking. She doesn't

caterers and marrying off her in for Scott A. Joseph as Chris, need Mortar's lessons in acting the lovesick boyfriend who works Lynn Koch plays an under- in an add agency at the perfor-She has already learned to act standably nervous Sarah Gold- mance I saw. Henrickson was and adlib is each situation when Jack Abella is wonderfully deft man. Koch gives us an intelli- especially good in the last act; her lies get her into trouble. as Abe Goldman, the father with gent, slightly ditzy kindergarten his proposal and offer to convert When the teacher, head mistress too many birthday ties, an teacher who's attracted to guys were both manly and funny. Karen Wright played by a stately tions her, Mary fakes an illness

to please her parents and is so cially Sonia Milton and crew; afraid of hurting them that she nice touches like kedem wine, and adds lie upon lie. hires an actor to impersonate a the Farmer Jack Haggadah, Wright's fiance arrives, the Dr. "Doctor David," and winds up helped. So did Mike Flum's set. Joseph Cardin who is Mary's with two boyfriends who aren't Great slippers by Terri Garrett Uncle, and examines her to find Abella's accent is accurate; he Jewish Like Elizabeth Bennet in and Dolores Grier. nothing wrong. Well aware of

Avon Players presents "The the young girl's deviations, he accusations. When Mary leaves Children's Hour," Lillian Hell- recognizes her phoniness. Then, the school and goes home to Wright makes the mistake of avoid her punishment, she punishing Mary by grounding expounds upon her lies to keep her - an act that sets the entire her grandmother from sending her back to school and certain tragedy in motion. Mary has figdisciplinary actions. ured out how to manipulate and Judy Privasky is the proud play her adoring grandmother against the disciplining teachers, and stalwart grandmother. Amelia Tilford who prejudiciousand frighten her classmates into ly acts on Mary's misinforma-

> Twelve-year-old Blackwell plays Privasky's dignity and Sheila the cunning little brat with an Lyle's capriciousness as Amelia annoying smugness that grinds. and Lily make this drama believ-Katherine Hardy is good as the able. Sarah James has the subfrightened Rosalie. tlety tuned acting skills as the Kimberley Britt's tight direcunstable Martha to bring the tion of this drama is best in the drama to its climatic conclusion. pivotal scene between the two

Tom Russel and Diane Tihanneadmistresses Karen Wright sky and the other students (Julia Lesa Bydelek) and Martha Dodie (Sarah James). In the Rudolf, Kristin Halladay, Tara Subbarao,

smooth dialogue, it becomes Trisha Poling, Jennifer Burstein. apparent that the nervous Katherine Hardy Kristen Freels, Katherine student Mary, Aunt Lily, and the

(impf) enhance the production. If it were not for the fact this drama has been repeated too often on the nightly news, this interpretation of what the play- classic might be passed off as calls "unnatural affection" but only a play. It is a play though what the story is mostly about is with more than an ounce of

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> COMMUNITY THEATER

AVON PLAYERS "The Children's Hour," Lillian Hellman's

adult drama, March 12-14 and 18-20, at the theater, 1185 Tienken Road, east of Rochester Road, Rochester Hills. 8 p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays, and 2 p.m. Sundays. \$13. (248) 608-9077 RMINGHAM VILLAGE PLAYERS The musical "Fiddler on the Roof," March 12-14, 19-21 and 26-27, 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays and 2 p.m. Sundays,

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(313) 271-1620 (swing, bluegrass and SHAKEN NOT STIRRED 9:30 p.m. Thursday, March 18, Karl's, 9779 Old N. Territorial Road, Plymouth Free. 21 and older. (734) 455-8450

bers and children ages 4 and younger.

STARLIGHT DRIFTERS 9:30 p.m. Thursday, March 11, Karl's, 9779 Old N. Territorial Road, Plymout! Free, 21 and older, (734) 455-8450; 10:30 p.m. Saturday, March 13, Rochester Mills Beer Co., 400 Water St., Rochester, Free, 21 and older. (248) 650-5060; 1 p.m. Sunday, March 21, during the Detroit Rockers' game, Joe Louis Arena, 600 Civic Center Dr., Detroit, Tickets at Ticketmaster, All ages, (248) 645-6666; 10 p.m. Wednesday, March 17, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak Free, 21 and older, (248) 543-4300 (western swing)

II-V-I ORCHESTRA 9-11:30 p.m. Thursdays, at the Soup Kitchen, 1585 Franklin, Detroit, (313) 259-1374: 7-9:30 p.m. Sundays, at the Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor.

AUDITIONS

Now in its 26th year, the band is look ing for adult musicians (woodwind, rass and especially percussion play ers) of all ages, rehearsals 7:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, at Groves High School, Birmingham. (248) 474-4997 MICHIGAN RENAISSANCE juditions for professional resident cast

12 and 19, Edison's, 220 Merrill St. Birmingham, Free, 21 and older, (248)

(248) 305-7333

Auditions for ages 13-college for "Picnic at Hanging Rock" 7 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, March 16 and 18, once cast all actors pay fee of \$125, at the Novi Civic Center Stage. 45175 W. 10 Mile. For performances May 14-16. (248) 347-0400 PLAYERS GUILD OF DEARBORN Auditions for "Blood Brothers" 7:30 p.m. Monday-Tuesday, March 15-16, at the theater, 21730 Madison, near Monroe and Outer Drive. for performances May 7-8, 14-16, 21-23. (313)

"WIZARD OF OZ" Holds open auditions for Munchkins for Fox Theatre performances of "The Wizard of Oz," 4:30 p.m. Monday, March 22, at the theater, 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Candidates must be girls and boys between the ages of 8-14, or little people no taller than 4'10." Height will be measured upon arrival. Six selected Munchkins will have walk-on roles in one of three designated performances of "The Wizard of Oz." (313) 596-3288 SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE HONORS RECITALS:

RADIO CITY ENTERTAINMENT'S

561-TKTS

The college auditions pianists Friday Saturday, March 19-20, and those who play other instruments and sing, Saturday, March 20, Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia Students in elementary through high school grades are eligible for the piano competition; students in grades 5-12 may enter the instrumental division: and students in grades 9-12 may com pete in the vocal category. Judges will select winners from the various categories, and winners will receive cash awards ranging from \$50 for elementary plano to \$250 for winners in the

senior voice competition. (734) 462-4400, ext. 5218 SHOCK WAVE DANCE TEAM The Detroit Shock's dance team hosts open auditions for youths ages 13-17 (male and female) to perform at WNBA Shock games, 4 p.m. Monday, March 22, at The Palace of Auburn Hills, 2 Championship Dr., Auburn Hills, (248) 377-8696/(248) 377-0132/(248) 377

SHOWBIZ EXPO Accepting applications from boys and girls ages 3-18 for Michigan's 12th annual Showbiz Entertainment and Photogenic Expo, March 20-21. Portions of all proceeds to benefit Make-A-Wish Foundation. (248) 650-1741/(810) 977-2741

CHORAL

ANN ARBOR YOUTH CHORALE First annual gala dinner featuring guest speaker Kenneth C. Fischer, president of the University Musical Society, and performances by the Alumni Choir and the Ann Arbor Youth Chorale's Chambe Choir, 6:30 p.m. reception with cash bar followed by 7:30 p.m. dinner Friday March 19, Barton Hills Country Club 730 Country Club Road, Ann Arbor. \$50 adult, \$30 child (\$15 of which is tax deductible). (734) 996-4404

JAZZ BLACKMAN AND ARNOLD

9 n.m. Saturday March 13. Alvin's 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. \$5, 18 and older. (313) 833-9700 (gypsy jazz) **CALVIN BROOKS** 19. Copper Canyon Brewery, 27522 Northwestern Highway, Southfield Free, 21 and older, (248) 223-1700

"CELEBRATE THE Breadsmith Bakery, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 11, at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main St. outh. (734) 455-8940

JUDIE COCHILL TRIO 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, March 13, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham Free. 21 and older. (248) 645-2150 vocal/piano/bass trio IACK DRYDEN TRIO

8 p.m. to midnight Thursday, March 18 Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham Free, 21 and older, (248) 645-2150 bass/piano/drums trio) TIM FLAHARTY TRIO

With Nancy K., 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Friday, March 12, Woodruff's Supper Club. 212 W. Sixth St., Royal Oak. Free, All ages, (248) 586-1519 (class) HEIDI HEPLER/MICHELE

RAMO/TODD CURTIS 8-11 p.m. Wednesdays-Thursdays, a the No.VI Chophouse & Lobster Bar in the Hotel Baronette, 27790 Novi Road Novi. (248) 305-5210; 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays, at Vic's Market, 42875 Grand River Ave., Novi. Free. All ages

IAZODITY 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Friday, March 12, Copper Canyon Brewery, 27522 rthwestern Highway, Southfield. Free, 21 and older, (248) 223-1700 BETTY JOPLIN 9:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, March 19-

20, Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley S. Ann Arbor. \$5. 21 and older. (734) 662 KATHY KOSINS TRIO 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Fridays, March

Please see next page

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

ages. (734) 761-1451 or Continued from previous page http://www.a2ark.org

9 p.m. Tuesday, March 16, as part of 8 p.m. Friday, March 12, The Ark, 316 Mood Indigo night at Bird of Paradise, S. Main St., Ann Arbor, \$10, \$9 mem-207 S. Ashley St., Ann Arbor. \$5. 21 bers, students and seniors. All ages. and older. (734) 662-8310 ("out-jazz") (734) 761-1451 or SHEILA LANDIS AND RICK MATLE ttp://www.a2ark.org 7-10 p.m. Wednesdays in March, PETER ROWAN AND TONY RICE Woodruff's, 212 W. Sixth St., Royal 8 p.m. Friday, March 19, The Ark, 316

MATT MICHAELS ages. (734) 761-1451 or With vocalist Judie Cochill, 8-11:30 p.m. Thursday, March 11, with saxophonist Paul Vornhagen Thursday, March 18, with trumpeter Marcus Belgrave Thursday, March 25, at the Botsford Inn, Farmington, \$5 cover TERRY BLACKHAWK waived with dinner order. (248) 474-The author of "Body and Field" and

Oak, Free. All ages. (248) 586-1519

Trio Voices" reads her poetry, 7 p.m M.A.S. (MUTUAL ADMIRATION Friday, March 12, in the main gallery of SOCIETY) Paint Creek Center for the Arts, 407 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, March 11-13 Pine St., Rochester. Free. (248) 651and Wednesday-Saturday, March 17-20, 4110 "POETRY IN MOTION" Duet, 3663 Woodward Ave., at Mack/Martin Luther King Boulevard, Detroit. Reservations recommended (313) 831-3838

BUDSON

IMMUNITY

Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak

p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday-Saturday, March

Road, Keego Harbor, Free. 21 and older.

12-13 Bachelor's, 1967 Cass Lake

8 p.m. Tuesday, March 16, The Ark,

316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$13.50. All

Entertain at a tribute to Congregation

Greenbaum, 8 p.m. Saturday, March 13,

Road, Oak Park. Food includes desser

at the synagogue, 14601 W. Lincoln

buffer by Sperber's and fancy kosher

coffees by Viva Cappucino. \$38, \$19

those younger than 21, includes 3 per-

cent for Yad Ezra, the Jewish communi

ty's kosher food band. (248) 547-7970

klezmer music, Yiddish theater songs

Rochester Mills Beer Co., 400 Water

St., Rochester, Free. 21 and older.

March 19, the Starry Night Lounge.

Tatyana Zut perform Russian folk

songs, and classical and modern com

positions, 3 p.m. Sunday, March 14,

Jimmy Prentis Morris Building of the

Jewish Community Center, 15110 W.

FOLK/BLUEGRASS

8 p.m. Saturday, March 13, The Ark,

316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, \$11, All

8-10:30 p.m. Saturday, March 13, at

in St. William Parish Hall in Walled

the Off-the-Wall Acoustic Coffee House

Lake. \$10 adult, \$20 family, \$7.50 stu-

Poet and composer Federbush performs

original material. Nightfire performing

arts group weaves poetry, music and

dancers Kalaea and Irena, 8-9:30 p.m.

Friends Meeting House, 1420 Hill St

8 p.m. Thursday, March 18. The Ark.

316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, \$25. All

http://www.a2ark.org (bluegrass

LUCY KAPLANSKY AND SUSAN

8 p.m. Thursday, March 11, The Ark,

members, students and seniors. All

316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$11, \$10

7:30 p.m. Sunday, March 14. The Ark.

316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, \$11. All

Ann Arbor. \$5 suggested donation

DAVID GRISMAN QUINTET

ages. (734) 761-1451 or

ages. (734) 761-1451 or

http://www.a2ark.org

RAISIN PICKERS

MCKEOWN

Saturday, March 13, at the Angel

ages. (734) 761-1451 or

dent. (248) 624-1421 or

http://www.off-the-wall.org

LAUREL FEDERBUSH AND

http://www.a2ark.org

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NIGHTFIRE

10 Mile Road, Oak Park. \$2. (248)

27909 Orchard Lake Road, Farmingto

Hills. Free. All ages. (248) 324-0400

and Eastern European folk music)

9 p.m. Wednesdays in March,

JIM PERKINS

(Celtic folk

DAN BERN

GENNADY ZUT

(248) 682-2295 (reggae)

ages. (734) 761-1451 or

ittp://www.a2ark.org (Irish

OLD WORLD FOLK BAND

Beth Shalom's Cantor Samuel

POIGNANT PLECOSTOMUS cover. (248) 615-9181 With Gravity Well and Prime Numbers THE SPOKEN WORD 9:30 p.m. Saturday, March 13, Blind Poems- Chapter and Verse featuring Pig. 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. Detroit's own Terry Blackhawk and student poets from the nationally \$5, 19 and older, (avant jazz) **GWEN AND CHARLES SCALES** acclaimed writing project *Inside/Out 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 17, open mic 8 p.m. Tuesdays in March, Duet, 3663 Woodward Ave., at Mack/Martin Luther pportunity, at the Scarab Club, 217 King Boulevard, Detroit. Reservations Farnsworth, behind the Detroit Institute

mmended. (313) 831-3838 **GARY SCHUNK TRIO** 8 p.m. to midnight Thursday, March 11 DANCE Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham ALVIN AIL FY AMERICAN DANCE Free, 21 and older. (248) 645-2150 Iniano/bass/drums trio THEATER

URSULA WALKER AND BUDDY 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, March 19-20. and 4 p.m. Sunday, March 21, Power Center for the Performing Arts, 121 With Dan Kolton, 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Fletcher St. Ann Arbor, \$18, \$28, \$34. Thursdays at Forte, 201 S. Woodward \$38. (734) 764-2538 or Ave., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. nttp://www.ums.org (248) 594-7300 RADOMIANIE POLISH FOLK DANCE SUNNY WILKINSON 9:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, March 12-

ENSEMBLE The dance ensemble hosts their annual 13. Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley St. erformance and Polish Easter Brunch Ann Arbor. \$5. 21 and older. (734) 662-(Swieconka), 2 p.m. Sunday, March 28, at Sts. Peter and Paul Orthodox Church, 750 N. Beech Daly Road, WORLD MUSIC between Ford and Cherry Hill roads, Dearborn Heights, \$16, includes brunch and 2:30 p.m. performance. No tickets 10 p.m. Thursday, March 11, Memohis available at the door. Deadline for rese Free. 21 and older. (248) 543-4300; 10

S. Main St., Ann Arbor, \$17,50, All

http://www.a2ark.org (bluegrass)

POETRY/

SPOKEN WORD

ation is March 12. (734) 427-8640/(734) 522-6560 JAZZ DANCE THEATRE Concert featuring various jazz styles that range from mournful recollections fast-paced '80s flashbacks, also perormances by Jazz Dance Theatre's Youth Project, with proceeds to benefit needy patients and their families at the iversity of Michigan's Mott Children' Hospital, 8 p.m. Friday, March 12, at

the Power Center for the Performing Arts, Ann Arbor. \$12, \$8 students/seniors, (734) 995-4242 "STOMP" riday-Sunday, March 12-21, at the Fisher Theatre, Detroit. 8 p.m. esdays-Saturdays, 7:30 p.m. Sundays, and 2 p.m. Saturdays-Sundays. (248) 645-6666 UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

MUSEUM OF ART The Mindless Crowd: New Studies in heater and Dance Based on the Work if Magdalena Abakanowicz" brings ngether community performers inspir by the Polish artist's sculptures, 7:30 Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First St., Ann p.m. Thursday, March 18 in the museim's Apse 525 S. State St., Ann Arbor. \$7 available in advance at the gift shop. Seating limited. (734) 647-521. The installation of Abakanowicz's adless sculptures continues to May 2. (734) 764-0395 or

ttp://www.umich.edu/~umma WOLVERINE SILVERSPUR

11th annual Sweetheart Round-Up Workshop, 7:30 p.m. to midnight. Saturday, March 13, at the Italian American Cultural Center, Warren, \$7, \$6 WSD members. (313) 526-9432

JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB

ingel Salazar from the movie "Scarface," Thursday-Saturday, March 11-13 (\$12), at the club above Kicker's Il American Grill, 36071 Plymouth Road, Livonia. 8 p.m. Wednesdays hursdays, 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Third Level mprov and new talent nights, 8 p.m. Sundays (\$5), (734) 261-0555 JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB AT

PAISANO'S owell Sanders, 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 m. Friday-Saturday, March 12-13 \$12, \$24.95 dinner show package and 7 p.m. Sunday, March 14 (\$10, \$22.95 dinner show package); Jasor Stuart, 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Friday-Saturday, March 19-20 (\$20, \$24.95 dinner show package), and p.m. Sunday, March 21 (\$10, \$22.95) dinner show package), at the club, 5070 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. (313)

MAINSTREET COMEDY SHOWCASE Margaret Smith, 8:30 p.m. Thursday, March 11 (\$10), 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday, March 12 (\$12), and 5:45 p.m. 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Saturday, March 13 (\$12); Rich Hall, 8:30 p.m. Thursday, March 18 (\$10), 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday, March 19 (\$12), and 5:45 p.m., 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Saturday, March 20 (\$12), at the club, 314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. (734) 996-

MARK RIDLEY'S COMEDY CASTLE Jim David and Manny Shields, Thursday Sunday, March 11-15; Tim Lilly and Keith Ruff, Wednesday-Thursday, March 17-18: Carol Leifer, Friday-Saturday, March 19-20 (\$17.50), and Sunday rock/swing) TIM DIAZ BAND March 21 (\$15), at the club, 269 E Fourth St., 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 Impeachment and Cream," Wednesday, March 17, through May, at the club, 2301 Woodward Ave., Detroit. 8 p.m. Wednesdays-Sundays, and 8

m. and 10:30 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays

\$10 Wednesdays, Thursdays, Sundays, \$17.50 on Fridays, and \$19.50 on Saturdays. (313) 965-2222 MUSEUMS AND

Featuring Lenore Langs, 6-10 p.m. TOURS Sunday, March 14, at the Grand Cafe, CRANRROOK ART MUSEUM 33316 Grand River, Farmington. No 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 broadcas ing prototypes, and a chicken coop, rough April 3, at the museum, 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. Museum of Arts. \$2 at the door. (313) 831-1250 nours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays-

> 3323 or http://www.cranbrook.edu/museum ROCHESTER HILLS MUSEUM

Sundays, until 9 p.m. Thursdays. \$5, \$3

students/children/seniors, (248) 645-

"Two Centuries of Hammered Strings: An Exhibit Featuring Antique Pianos and Keyboard Curiosities," through Saturday, March 13, at the museum at Van Hoosen Farm, 1005 Van Hoosen Road, one mile east of Rochester Road and off Tienken Road, Rochester Hills. \$3, \$2 seniors and students, Hours: 1-4 p.m. Wednesdays-Saturdays. (248) 656

> POPULAR MUSIC

8 p.m. Tuesday, March 16, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Free. All ages. (248) 644-4800 (blue: THE ALLIGATORS 9:30 p.m. Friday, March 19, Ford Road

9:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, March 19-20. Bogey's, 142 Walled Lake Road, Bar and Grill, 35505 Ford Road, Westland, Free, 21 and older, (734) Walled Lake, Free, 21 and older, (248) 21-8609 (blues) 669-1441 (rock) JOE HENRY With Bumpus and Sugar Buzz. 9:30 p.m. Saturday, March 13, 7th House, p.m. Thursday, March 18, Blind Pig

N. Saginaw, Pontiac. \$10 in advance. 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$4. 18 and older. (248) 335-8100 or nd older. (734) 996-8555 (rock) **ROB BASE AND DJ E-Z ROCK** AL HILL AND THE LOVE BUTLERS 8 p.m. doors with 11 p.m. showtime . Thursday, March 18, Arbor Friday, March 19, La Boom, 1172 N. Brewing Company, 116 E. Washington Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake. \$10 in Ann Arbor, Free. 21 and older. (734) advance. Ages 15-19. (248) 926-9960/(248) 645-6666 (rock) THE HOPE ORCHESTRA RIZER BROTHERS

11 p.m. Saturday, March 13, 8 n.m. to midnight Friday-Saturday Roadrunner's Raft, 2363 Yemens St., at March 12-13, Rattlesnake Club, 300 Brombach, Hamtramck. Cover charge. liver Place, Detroit. Free. All ages. 21 and older. (313) 873-RAFT or http://www.concentric.net/~hopeorch (313) 567-4400 (pop) "BLIND PIG SHOWCASE NIGHT" With Caravan, The Shades and Shifty LISA HUNTER Gears, 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 16 8 p.m. Friday, March 12, Green Wood

sa.htm (acoustic rock)

852-0550 (top 40)

CONNECTION

344-4800 (blues)

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KNEE DEEP SHAG

older. (248) 544-3030 or

996-8555 (funk / rock)

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8 p.m. Friday, March 19, Fox and

founds, 1560 Woodward Ave.

Bloomfield Hills, Free, All ages. (248)

With DMX, Method Man and Redman.

n.m. Friday, March 12, Cobo Arena,

Detroit. \$25 and \$37.50. All ages.

With Staind, 7:30 p.m. Friday, March

Ave., Detroit, \$16 in advance, \$18 day

19 State Theatre, 2115 Woodward

of show. All ages. (313) 961-5451

With Rooster and Big Sam, 8 p.m.

Friday, March 12, Magic Bag. 22920

http://www.themagicbag.com; W/

hree Speed, 9:30 p.m. Thursday

March 11, Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First

St. Ann Arbor, \$4, 19 and older, (734)

With The Temptations, 8 p.m. Friday

Sunday, March 28, Fox Theatre, 221

Woodward Ave., Detroit, \$47.50 and

\$40. (248) 433-1515 (R&B/Motown

March 12 (sold out), and 7 p.m.

Arbor. \$8. All ages. (734) 665-8558; 8-Arbor, Free, 19 and older, (734) 996-Royale, 214 S. Main St., Ann Arbo BLUECAT Free. All ages. (734) 668-1838; 8 p.m. 9 p.m. Friday, March 12, CK Diggs. Friday, March 19. Coffee Beanery, 307 2010 Auburn Road, Rochester Hills Free. 21 and older. (248) 853-6600 S. Main St., Rochester, Free, All ages.

(248) 650-3344 or BLUE SHAKERS http://www.lb.com/one 9 p.m. Saturday, March 13, Lower Town INTRIGUE Grill, 195 W. Liberty St., Plymouth Friday-Saturday, March 12-13, at D.L. Cover charge. 21 and older. (734) 451-1213 (blues)

BLUE SUIT WITH ALBERTA ADAMS 9 p.m. Saturday, March 13, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave JILL JACK With Jody Carlson, 9 p.m. Friday, March Bloomfield Hills. Free. All ages. (248) 19, Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. 644-4800: 9 n m. Friday, March 19. \$5. 18 and older. (313) 832-2355 Bad Frog. 555 S. Woodward Ave. Birmingham, Free, 21 and older, (248) JIMMIE JACKSON AND THE BLUES

RONNE TEMPS ROULLE 9 p.m. Saturday, March 13, Ford Road Bar and Grill, 35505 Ford Road. Westland, Free, 21 and older, (734) 21-8609: 10:30 p.m. Friday, March 19 Rochester Mills Beer Co., 400 Water St., Rochester, Free, 21 and er. (248) 650-5060 (R&B) THE BURROS 9 p.m. Friday, March 12, Jimmy's, 123

Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Free

All ages. (313) 886-8101; 10 p.m.

Saturday, March 13, Atwater Block

Brewery, 237 Jos. Campau, Detroit Free. 21 and older. (313) 393-2337 DAWN CAMPBELL AND BLUE **FUSION** nside Great Lakes Crossing, 4316 Raidwin Road, Auburn Hills, Free, 21 and older. (248) 745-9675; 10 p.m.

harge, 21 and older, (248) 666-4161 SCOTT CAMPBELL Books and Music, 30995 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills, Free, All ages

With Big Rude Jake, as part of a con-

cert kicking off "Dine Out Detroit," an

CRASH TEST DUMMIES

Highland Road, Waterford, Cover

AIDS benefit, 8 p.m. Thursday, March p.m. Saturday, March 13, The Palace of 11. Second City, 2301 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$30 for gold circle seating and 1435 /(248) 645-6666 (alternative

Featuring Diaz of Robert Bradley's Blackwater Surprise, 9 p.m. Thursday March 11, Gameworks inside Great Lakes Crossing, 4316 Baldwin Road, Auburn Hills. Free, 21 and older, (248 745-9675 (rock) DOMESTIC PROBLEMS With Sugar Pill, 9:30 p.m. Friday, March

THE REV. MARC FALCONBERR

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older. (248) 334-9292 (funk)

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Saturday, March 13, Griff's Grill, 49 N.

Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge. 21 and

ree. 21 and older. (734) 721-8609

734) 996-8555 (humor rock)

With Mine, 9 p.m. Friday, March 12.

and older. (313) 832-2355 (rock)

7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 13, the

Rochester, Free: 21 and older. (248) 19, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge, 19 and older 650-5060 (rockabilly) LIQUID NUMBER NINE (734) 996-8555 (rock) GLEN EDDIE With Branded, 7 p.m. Sunday, March 14. Center Stage Performance Arts 9 p.m. Friday, March 19, Lower Town Theater, 39940 Ford Road, 1/2 mile Grill, 195 W. Liberty St., Plymouth. Cover charge. 21 and older. (734) 451east of I-275, Canton Township. \$5. 2 and older. (734) 981-5122 or 1213 (blues)

http://branded.ontheweb.nu (rock THE LIVING END Starry Night Lounge inside Van Gogh's 7:30 n.m. Sunday, March 14. The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E 27909 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Congress, Detroit. \$7. All ages. (313) Hills, Free, All ages, (248) 324-0400 61-MELT or http://www.961melt.com

With Rob Zombie and Videodrone, 7

Auburn Hills. \$29.50 reserved and gen-

eral admission floor, (248) 377-0100 or

Auburn Hills, 2 Championship Dr.,

http://www.palacenet.com (rock)

9 p.m. Thursday, March 18, Alvin's,

5756 Cass Ave. Detroit \$10 in

http://www.961melt.com (rock)

Mills Beer Co., 400 Water St.,

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2355/(313) 961-MELT or

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advance. 18 and older. (313) 832-

WAYNE KRAMER

MARTINA MCBRIDE 9 p.m. Friday, March 19, Jimmy's, 123 With Diamond Rio, 8 p.m. Thursday Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. Free. March 18, The Palace of Auburn Hills, 2 Championship Dr., Auburn Hills. \$22.50 10 p.m. Friday-Saturday, March 12-13, eserved, \$10 general admission. All ages. (248) 377-0100 or Woody's, 208 W. Fifth Ave., Royal Oak. ttp://www.palacenet.com (country Free, 21 and older, (248) 543-6911

MEDICINEBALL With Radiocraft and Clouis Minor, 9 p.m. Friday, March 19, Griff's Grill, 49 With Away and The Buzz, 9 p.m. Friday . Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge. 21 March 12, Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, and older. (248) 334-9292 (rock) MUDPUPPY

9:30 p.m. Friday, March 19, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak Free. 21 and older. (248) 543-4300 "MUSIC MADNESS TOUR" With Babe the Blue Ox, The nterpreters and Trinket, 8 p.m.

9 p.m. Friday, March 12, Ford Road Bar hursday, March 11, Magic Bag, 22920 and Grill, 35505 Ford Road, Westland. Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$6. 18 and older. (248) 544-3030 or http://www.themagicbag.com (pop) STEVE NARDELLA With The Original Brothers and Sisters 9 p.m. Friday, March 12, Fox and of Love, and Ah La Rocca, 9:30 p.m. lounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., riday, March 12, Blind Pig. 206-208 S Bloomfield Hills. Free. All ages. (248) First St., Ann Arbor. \$5, 19 and older.

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understandably concerned about New York's mob families, who as wanted - profile ("When I got playing what is essentially a par- a child witnessed his gangster into family therapy this is not ody of the very character he's father being slain. With a big the family I had in mind"). This turned into a franchise. Fortunately, he decided that "the time had come for me to poke a little fun at myself." He's awfully funny, and, hopefully, Joe Pesci's not around to grill us on what we mean by "funny."

Billy Crystal is a perfect joke-

mate for De Niro; he's best-suited at setting up and reacting to the gag while letting his partner fill in the funny middle. It works when he knows his place "Throw Momma From the Train") and doesn't work when himself ("Mr. Saturday Night").

meeting coming up to decide who will be capo de capo, Vitti suffers a series of panic attacks. He cries while watching a life insurance commercial; he can't get it on with his mistress; hey, he can't even whack a stoolie. Confiding to his huge henchman Jelly (Joseph Viterelli), he wonders

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whether he might need a head doctor-a shrink. "This is like one of those psychic ESPN things," says the Runyonesque Jelly, who was in an auto collision with psychiatrist he tries to wear the baggy pants Ben Sobol (Crystal) just the night before. The doc is not In "Analyze This," De Niro is thrilled about taking on a new

particular patient, however, doesn't take no - or even maybe for an answer. So Ben finds himself on-call

24/7. No matter that he's in the middle of his marriage ceremony to Lisa Kudrow; when the boss cries, you come. It's not so easy, he finds, to treat a goodfella. When Ben suggests that Vitti might have an Oedipal complex, his patient is a bit defensive ("I don't wanna hear no more filth about my mother").

Crystal soars in the final scene when he must assume the role of Vitti's "con-sig-li-li-lari," presenting himself to the other bosses as Benny the Groin, Tubby the Tuba, Elmer the Fudd." Certainly he had an uncredited hand in the writing of this bit, as well as a dream sequence that salutes the first "Godfather" movie Ramis ("Groundhog Day") is the and Dolls" and you're made in (Crystal had previously recogideal maestro for just this kind the shade, pally.

De Niro), Dr. Ben Sobol (Billy Crystal, center) and Laura Mac-Namara (Lisa Kudrow) in "Analyze

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Slickers II").

"Analyze This" is not, however, an "Airplane" style burlesque, the kind that Leslie Nielsen attempted in "Mafia." It doesn't put a twist on the genre; rather, the film pulls it into another dimension: ours. Director Harold

of comedy. His pacing and editing are masterful, although at least four shots with a visible boom mic slipped into the final'

Don't sweat it, then; you won't need to brush up your Shakespeare. A little review of "Guys

'Lock, Stock, Barrels,' tortuous film

BY VICTORIA DIAZ SPECIAL WRITER

Want to catch a movie that will make you feel really good? Then, by all means, don't miss "Lock, Stock, and Two Smoking Barrels." It's absolutely packed with uplifting stuff like a human torch, a hatchet murder, drug and porn kingpins. And it's just crawling with a kaleidoscopic collection of idiots who have lit-

> when it comes to ineptitude If ever a movie came out of the carnage-is-comedy school of filmmaking,, "Lock, Stock, and Two Smoking Barrels" is that movie.

card game.

Eddie (Nick Moran), Tom Ritchie, in his debut film, demon-(Jason Flemyng), Bacon (Jason strates that he definitely knows Statham), and Soop (Dexter Fletcher) have to find a way to keeping movie-goers at seat's repay porn king Hatchet Harry (P.H. Moriarity) or, within a week, handsome Eddie loses his fingers and then some. While the quartet, none of whom are exactly geniuses,

struggle mightily to come up with some idea of how to solve the problem, various matters and its aftermath seem suggeskeep gumming up the works including marijuana, coke, Hatchet Harry's porn empire, and, especially, those two smoking barrels of the title. As the movie zips along at a

the story of four close London certainly aren't swift, their East and nasty. It may be British, but pals who find themselves in big End vowels seem beyond com- it may not exactly be your cup of

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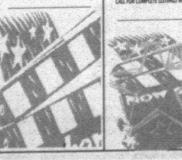
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to consistently creative low light ing that makes this monstrous world and its people come disturbingly to life. rather breathless pace, American and Two Smoking Barrels" as audiences may find themselves something loose and screaming actually hoping for subtitles. out of the pages of Mad Maga-

highly imaginative. He's borrowed from other films to freeze frames (the card game tive of a strange, painful dance)

You might look at "Lock, Stock, Although most of the characters zine, turned loud, large, mean

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Crash Test Dummies singer tries a soulful falsetto II 'I found a place that happened to be in Hariem. I kept hearing people singing in falsetto all over

> Brad Roberts Crash Test Dummies

what turned out to be

to produce the record.

Videodrone's self-titled debut

record. Videodrone called upon

hometown friend and Korn

bassist Reginald "Fieldy" Arvizu

a different direction, Kohls

"The sound, I think, was a nat-

"We just kind of progressed

The album marks the first

time the band members had

called on an outside producer.

The result, Kohls said, was a

"One of the problems with our

older stuff was we went in so

technology now and all that."

much more focused record.

When Arvizu took the band in

the Crash Test Dummies and he'll let out a "There will be no machines, "I like 'Superfly' meets the just extra people (playing instru-Crash Test Dummies," he offered ments). It's gonna be fun. I probably won't play the guitar. I'll Roberts was inspired to masprobably just sing and jump sage the sound of the Crash Test around like an idiot, and have

lots of beers."

in the shower just for fun."

lead singer Brad

band's forthcom-

Hand," sounds

like War meets

hearty laugh.

in his trademark baritone voice.

Dummies after moving to New

"The last time I went there I

tried to find an apartment. I

found a place that happened to

people singing in falsetto all over

the place, of course, so I started

stores March 23. The folk-

have been replaced by whispery

falsetto vocals, drum machines

"Everyone who hears the sin-

of "Keep a Lid on Things." "I

either whisper or I sing falsetto.

The Crash Test Dummies will

preview "Give Yourself a Hand"

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is looking forward to the chal-

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and even some rapping.

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just for fun," Roberts explained.

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ing album, "Give

The Crash Test Dummies and explained that the band took a special guest Big Rude Jake per- different name. form at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$30 for Gold Circle seating and \$25 ural progression if you listen to be in Harlem. I kept hearing general admission. For more old Cradle stuff. We just kind of information, call (313) 965-2222. progressed into this and we're The concert kicks off the "Dine using more technology now and singing falsetto in the shower Out Detroit" benefit which takes all that," Kohls explained. place Friday. Local restaurants Realizing he had a falsetto will donate 10 percent of that into this and we're using more voice, Roberts began writing day's lunch and dinner sales to groovier, bluesy numbers for the Midwest AIDS Prevention "Give Yourself a Hand," due in Project (MAPP). For a complete list of participating restaurants, inspired, orchestral pop tunes call MAPP at (248) 545-1435.

New name, old faces Kris Kohls, drummer/percusgle can't believe it's us," he said sionist for Videodrone, is not have so many different influafraid to admit his true feelings ences. He actually tried to hone

Usually I sing bass baritone, La, Zombie in arenas around the the new Korn record, every song la, la, la.' I didn't do either. It United States. "I'm gonna throw up. We've But it's still one vibe. As far as made the lyrics go in a different direction, too. Before I was writbeen looking forward to this for- the songs and music and the way ing about different ideas, now it's ever. It's gonna be great. We're a the record came out, none of that more about prostitutes and going to seedy bars. It's a little change Bakersfield Calif. native. of pace, but it all comes together Touring is nothing strange to out."

many different directions. We about opening for Korn and Rob us in one thing. If you listen to is different.

during the recording session for - Korn singer Jonathan Davis,

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the place, of course, so I started singing faisetto

little nervous," said Kohls, a was planned. We all got in a room and what came out came Videodrone. For 10 years it The guests on Videodrone's strapped on guitars at dingy, album, released on Korn's sweaty rock clubs as Cradle of Reprise Records-distributed Thorns. The band decided to label Elementree, reads like a ditch the name and its sound who's who of alt-rock hitmakers

Korn guitarist Brian "Head" Palace of Auburn Hills, 2 Cham- & Eccentric Welch, Fred Durst and DJ pionship Dr., Auburn Hills. Tick-Lethal of Limp Bizkit, and Duke ets are \$29.50 reserved and genand Jacken of the now-defunct

the rap act Cypress Hill, broke www.palacenet.com up late last month after Duke was left paralyzed after a reported gang shooting. "Pretty much the whole project

performs with Korn and Rob Zombie.

such a great time with all these guys coming in that you respect. "We're proud of Cradle of Thorns. It was just time to move on. Videodrone just fits us more now. Cradle of Thorns was us at 16 and listening to the Cure too much, Depeche Mode and all that. We're into a whole new trip. This record is the record of our lives. It's the best thing we've ever done as us five guys.

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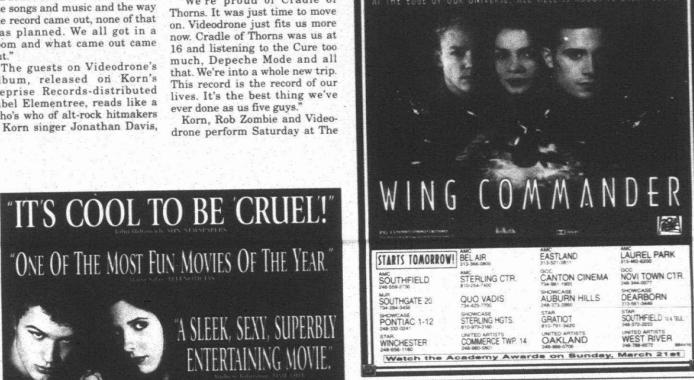
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eral admission floor. Showtime is can leave her a message at (734) 7 p.m. For more information, call 953-2047, mailbox No. 2130, or Psycho Realm, an off-shoot of (248) 377-0100 or visit http://

Opening for Korn: Videodrone - from left, keyboardist Rohan, guitarist David File,

bassist I vocalist Mavis, vocalist Ty Elam, and drummer I percussionist Kris Kohls -

write to her at The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, Mich., Christina Fuoco is the pop 48150, or cfuoco@ be.



Get the Picture?





DINING

Friendly O'Malley's offers something for everyone

BY KEELY WYGONIK STAFF WRITER kwygonik@oe.home

Relaxing after a busy lunch, Patrick Kelly was smiling. O'Malley's Bar & Grill in Livonia, which he owns with his son Brian, has been doing well since it opened on Feb. 17.

There's only a small paper sign on the door, but people seem to be finding O'Malley's, which is tucked into a shopping plaza on the corner of Farmington and Five Mile roads.

They'll be open at 7 a.m. on St. Patrick's Day and have special events throughout the day, including bag pipers at 3 p.m. Kelly said he chose "O'Mal-

ley's" because it's a "catchy, easy-to-remember name."

"We're a family style restaurant with a great bar,' he said. "We get a lot of families in here," adds general manager Sandra Bingamen, pointing to the children's menu. There are also booster chairs and high chair for little ones.

The menu offers something for everyone. They have a saying at O'Malley's — "When Irish eyes are smiling, there's always something cooking at O'Mal-

"We wanted some great corned beef, which everyone says we have," said Kelly. Tender baby back barbecue ribs prepared with Chef Tony Tocco's sauce are another specialty.

Order a New York Strip Steak, broiled pork chops, or barbecue chicken. If you're hungry for some Irish fare, try Shawn's Shepherd Pie or the

O'Malley's Bar & Grill Where: 15231 Farmington Road, (at Five Mile Road), Livonia (734)

Hours: 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. Monday-Saturday; noon to midnight, Sunday. Opening 7 a.m. on St. Patrick's Day.

Menu: Something for everyone including sandwiches, salads, soups, Irish specialties, ribs, chicken and fish. Children's menu: Avail-

Sandwiches Cost: \$3.95-\$6.25; entrees \$7.50-\$14.95.

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corned beef and cabbage.

O'Malley's also offers deep fried lake perch, fish & chips, broiled white fish, shrimp, and a Catch of the Day. "You can order any item on the menu blackened or Cajun-style at no extra cost," said Bingamen.

Pasta lovers can choose from spaghetti, mostaccioli or Chicken Parmesan. On Friday's and Saturdays, O'Malley's features prime rib dinners, 8 ounce for \$10.95 or 10 ounce for \$13.95.

For lunch, try one of the many



sandwiches. From the usual tuna salad, stacked turkey and ham to the "Go Fish! Sandwich," and Portabella Burger - charbroiled giant mushroom cap topped with tomato and Mozzarella cheese on an onion bun. All sandwiches are served with soup of the day and Zapp's pota-

to chips. Patrick Kelly serves Zapp's potato chips because he likes them. They're shipped in from Louisiana.

Be sure to ask about the daily lunch and dinner specials.

"Our corned beef is awesome and our hamburgers are great," said Bingamen. "We offer a

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Send items for consideration in

What's Cooking to Keely Wygo-

nik, Entertainment Editor,

Observer & Eccentric Newspa-

friendly atmosphere. This is a fun place to work. People seem to enjoy themselves when they

Sit at one of the booths or tables for four. There are eight TVs, four in the bar area and four in the dining room.

O'Malley's offers "wonderful

wines," cocktails, five beers on tap and 22 bottled beers including some that are alcohol-free. Finish your meal with dessert and an Irish coffee.

special: Sandra Bingamen presents

corned beef and cabbage,

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items you'll find on the

Soft drinks, juice, and even a tropical smoothie delight made with a blend of tropical juices, are also on the menu.

CELEBRATE ST. PATRICK'S DAY

Here are some places to celebrate St. Patrick's Day on Wednesday, March 17.

CONOR O'NEILL'S

318 S. Main, Ann Arbor. Open 11:30 a.m. to 2 a.m. Monday-Friday; 10 a.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday-Sunday. Opening 7 a.m. St. Patrick's Day. Irish dancers, bagpipers will be performing throughout the day. The Diggers begin performing at 9 p.m. The menu includes fish & chips. corned beef & cabbage, Shepherd's Pie and other foods. Call (734) 665-2968 for information.

COWLEY'S OLD VILLAGE INN

33338 Grand River, Farmington. Open 10 a.m. to 2 a.m. Monday-Saturday, closed Sunday. Opening 10 a.m. on St. Patrick's Day. From noon to 5 p.m. Blackthorn will be performing; 7 p.m. to close, Perkins & Friends. Serving corned beef and cabbage dinners and Irish stew, Friday-Saturday, March 12-13. Corned beef sand-

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tion.

O'GRADY'S IRISH PUB

585 W. Big Beaver, Troy, (adjacent to the Drury Inn) (248) 524-4770. Open 11-2 a.m. Monday-Saturday; noon to 1 a.m. Sunday. Menu includes corned beef and cabbage, Shepherd's pie and Irish stew. Entertainment on St. Patrick's Day.

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OSCAR NIGHT AMERICA

Party Sunday, March 21 at The Second City and Risata Restaurant in Detroit's theater district. The gala fund-raiser is the only party in Michigan officially sanctioned by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. Tickets are \$125 per person, call (313) 833-0247.

Through April 4 (which is Easter Sunday), Don Pablo's Mexican Kitchen will be featuring four new food items for customers to enjoy during the Lenten season - Shrimp Soup, Tacos Mazatlan (which is lightly battered white fish wrapped in corn quesadillas with roasted green chiles and Chipotle Cilantro dressing on Mexican rice with vegetables and charra beans), a Baja Fish Fry, and a Kid's Fish Fry.





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