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VOLUME 24 NUMBER 90

CANTON, MICHIGAN • 82 PAGES • http://observer-eccentric.com

Superintendent search: Plymouth-Canton Community Schools has hired a search firm to help replace Chuck Little./A2

OPINION

Buckling up: Primary offense seat belt law is better late than never. / A16

COMMUNITY LIFE

Caring and sharing: The evening news shows their plight in living color each night, and the calls for help have not gone unanswered in western Wayne County. Even immigrants from Albania are experiencing the generosity of Americans./B1

AT HOME

Countryside charm: A

Clarkston area house, included on an upcoming tour, incorporates its natural beautiful surroundings and own stylish features./D8

ENTERTAINMENT

Music: The summer concert season begins this weekend at Pine Knob Music Theatre. Check out our comprehensive listing of summer entertainment venues./E1

Movies: "Star Wars: Episode I The Phantom Menace" provides entertaining visual feast./E6

REAL ESTATE

He said what? Buying a home involves a whole lot of strange words./F1

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HOW TO REACH US

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Police seeking assailant



An attacker posing as a furnace repairman conned his way inside a Canton apartment early Monday where he sexually assaulted an 18-year-old tenant. The man fled on foot, police said.

BY SCOTT DANIEL

An 18-year-old woman was raped early Monday morning after allowing a phony repairman into her Canton apartment.

A man, whom police describe as 5-foot-6 or 5-foot-7 inches tall, stocky and in his 30s with dark hair and mus-

tache, talked his way into the apartment at about 8 a.m.

"He said he needed to look at the furnace," Canton Officer Leonard Schemanske said. "She thought her roommate had made an appointment with maintenance and let him in."

The man looked the part of a repairman by wearing a dark shirt and pants as well as ball cap and sun glasses, he "She was caught off guard," Sche-

Once inside, the man overpowered her and forced her into sexual intercourse. He then fled the apartment out

a bedroom window on foot. "We are currently investigating several leads," Schemanske said.

The incident, which lasted 20 to 30 minutes, occurred at Stoneybrook Apartments on Joy Road east of Hag-

Because the assault included sexual enetration, it is considered firstdegree criminal sexual conduct, said Schemanske. The felony carries a term of life in prison.

A weapon wasn't used in the attack. The 18-year-old was treated at Oakwood Hospital in Canton for minor injuries and released Monday.

No similar incidents have recently occurred in Canton or surrounding communities, Schemanske said. Fake repair service calls are a common ploy

to gain entry into a home, he added. The 18-year-old Canton woman sub-sequently helped police develop a com-puter-aided sketch of the man. Schemanske said it will likely be a key in

solving the case Those with information are asked to

Please see RAPE, A2

ALS to launch in June

BY SCOTT DANIEL STAFF WRITER sdaniel@oe.homec

Canton's Fire Department will launch Advanced Life Support service by mid-June

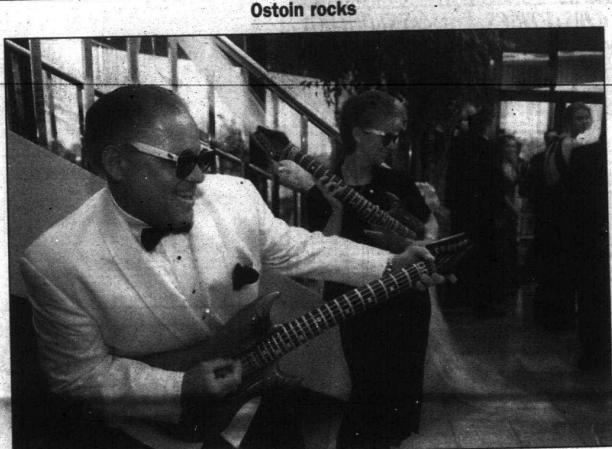
Fourteen firefighters will complete training for the new program Monday by taking the second part of a state exam. Each will become a certified paramedic upon passing the test.

"It was a lot more work than I thought it would be," Canton firefighter Steve Borgelt said of training. "It was tough finding the time and being away from family. But we'll be able to provide better service to the communi-

The township will have a ribbon-cutting ceremony on June 18 to celebrate the program's start.

Canton Fire Chief Mike Rorabacher said ALS is a big step forward for his department.

The positive is that we'll be bringing emergency room-type care into the field," he said. "We're hoping to do some real good things and save a few lives we couldn't have before."



They've got the beat: Plymouth Salem High School Principal Gerald Ostoin and wife Jan ham it up for photographer Ted Balaj at Laurel Manor prior to the senior prom Friday. For a full page of color photos from the combined prom for Salem and Plymouth Canton high schools, please turn to Page C8 in today's Observer.

2 of 3 students back Blamer says experience in class after threat counts on school board

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER

Two of the three Central Middle School students who were suspended from classes last week for composing a "hit list" of students are back in school.

"A behavioral review board met individually with each student and guardian," said Judy Evola, director of community relations for Plymouth-Canton Schools. "Appropriate disciplinary action was taken after all the information was gathered and discussed."

The review board consisted of the school's principal, assistant principal, the district's director of education, a social worker and psychologist.

Evola would neither confirm nor deny that two of the three students were back in class after Monday's hear-

However, a parent whose son was on the so-called "hit list", said his son told him that while the initiator of the document has not been back in class, the other two students returned to school after Monday's hearings.

I 'I find it totally unacceptable. All they did was slap them on the hand and let them back in class.'

-concerned parent

"I find it totally unacceptable," said the concerned father. "All they did was slap them on the hand and let them back in class.'

School officials and police say one boy began the list, and the two others joined in, compiling nearly 50 names. The list was found on a hallway floor by a student, who turned the note over to assistant principal Marcia Porterfield. Porterfield eventually discovered the authors of the list and called Plymouth police.

Last week Central Principal Barbara Church said she believed the three students were not an organized gang, but instead students who didn't "think about the ramifications of such actions.



BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER

Plymouth-Canton school board trustee Carrie Blamer says edu-

cation is "the core of our community."

"I have a passion for education. I can't think of anything that's more important," said Blamer. "It gives every single student a chance to be successful in life, both emotionally and financially."

Blamer, 42, of Plymouth Township, is seeking re-election to the Board of Education in the June 14 election. She has served four years on the board, but feels it takes an eight-year commitment to get fully involved.

"After four years you get to the point where you can understand the issues more clearly, read a board packet more quickly, and understand it," said Blamer, the mother of two Plymouth Salem High School students. "The second four years are the most valuable for a board member."

If re-elected, one of Blamer's top pri-



Carrie Blamer

orities during the next four years would be to address the competition that comes with charter schools.

"I think we have to get on the ball and be more responsive to parents and the community," she said. "We have to learn to be more competitive.

"I think there are so many things we

Please see SCHOOL BOARD, A4

Young champions

wo students from Canton's Splitz Gymnastics academy finished as state champions during the Michigan USAG State Level 5 meet this month in Grand Rapids.

Megan Hodges from Plymouth placed first in floor exercises for the 9-year-old group. She also placed eighth on the vault and seventh all-around.

Christa Smutek of Livonia was first in floor exercises for 7-8-year-olds. She placed third on vault and third on beam.

Other students earning honors were Allison Vraniak, Kelsey Neely and Alyssa Kelley, all from Plymouth; Kristie Savage, Dearborn; and Paige Keranen. Livonia.

Splitz finished with the sixth-place team trophy

CANTON CONNECTION

He's in the hall

Raymond K. Hoedel was among five nominees inducted into the Michigan Education Hall of

Fame this month. Hoedel was nominated by the Michigan School Business Officials.

Hoedel was the assistant superintendent for business and operations for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools for 22 years and prior to that worked in the Clintondale district for five years. He received a national award for energy savings in 1981 and is a former president and board member of the Michigan School Business Officials.

The Michigan Education Hall of Fame was created in 1976 to honor those who have made a significant contribution to the quality of education provided to students in Michigan schools

Top volunteer

Ron Lieberman of Canton is the recipient of the Michigan MMAP Volunteer Counselor of the Year award from the Michigan Office of Services to

The program enlists volunteers to help area seniors understand Medicare and Medicaid issues

Named to post

ennis J. Howie of Canton has been named director of major gifts at Lawrence Technological University in Southfield.

Rape from page A1

call township police at (734)

According to First Step Associate Director Judith Barr, women and men can take precautions to avoid being sexually assaulted. Being aware that it can happen is key, she said. That means understanding that 80 percent of rape victims know their

"Individuals that rape look like anybody," Barr adds. "They often present themselves in a very non-threatening way. But anyone can fit the description of

Caution is another big weapon in battling sexual assaults. "There's nothing wrong with erring on the side of caution,"

Barr said. "Ask for identification and don't be afraid to call for description. verification. It's okay to say, 'not

She said it's important to note that not all sexual assaults are

WOMEN'S HEALTH ISSUES TODAY

OBSTETRICS 9. GYNECOLOGY

FIBROID REMOVAL

An estimated 25% to 30% of women of

childbearing age have fibroids. These benign balls of muscle and fibrous tissue that develop in the uterus are the leading indication for

innually in the U.S. Women who have not completed their families, however, may spt for a less invasive alternative. One such procedure is the myomectomy, which

myometomy calls for the doctor to insert an optic device through the belly button to guide in the removal of fibroids through small incisions in the abdomen. This procedure is best suited for fibroids in the uterine wall and those outside it.

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P.S. One of the chief advantages of myomectomy is that it may be performed on an

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mosphere, and we're never too busy to listen to your concerns and provide the swers to your questions. So whether you'd like a second opinion, it's time for your

"You can do all of the right things sometimes," Barr said,



Attacker: Canton Police issued this computer composite based on the victim's

"and still can't prevent it." First Step, a Plymouth-based non-profit organization that helps victims of domestic and

ize that the attack wasn't their fault and begin healing. sexual violence, provides a num-The four-stage process is ber of services to victims. called "Rape Trauma Syn-

drome." Barr said it's important for victims to seek help. "At First Step," she added, "we see people move from being a victim of a crime to a survivor of

First Step also provides a 24-

More than \$800 worth of equipment was stolen, from the victims for evidence gathering through rape kits. Barr tells viccar of a Canton man in the early tims what to expect and pro-

Sexual assault victims gener-

Immediately after the inci-

dent, victims tend to be emotion-

ally numb and in disbelief. Any-

where from two to six months

later, victims begin dealing with

intense feelings from the inci-

Barr described the next stage

as a "what if" period. Victims typically deal with a lot of anger

The final stage is a transfor-

mation. Victims, Barr said, real-

and fear, she said.

ally go through four stages, said

morning hours of Sunday. According to township police reports, an amplifier valued at After crisis intervention, First Step provides victim and family \$400 headed the list of items counseling. Support groups are another vital part of the protaken from his 1992 Ford Escort. A radar detector, cell phone and

> were the other items taken. The man's vehicle was parked near his home in the 8000 block of Brook Park. Police have no

portable compact disc player

A 34-year-old Redford woman was arrested by Canton Police Sunday after failing to pay for \$200 worth of trading cards at Super Kmart on Ford road,

COP CALLS

store loss prevention officers. Canton Police later discovered that the 34-year-old was wanted y Southfield Police on a similar charge. Thousands of dollars worth of damage was caused to the pool liner of a 43-year-old

Items stolen from car

Canton woman's home recently.

She told police that an unknown person threw two rocks into the liner covering the in-ground pool, according to reports. The rocks caused an estimated \$3,042 worth of dam-

The woman was unsure of pened. Reports indicated that was estimated at \$275. the rocks could have been

year and May 2.

A 54-year-old Canton woman

reported her bicycle stolen May

woman's Twyckingham Street garage May 6. Reports said the bike, which is valued at \$325, was missing the next morning. Police have no suspects.

Destruction of property A 35-year-old Canton woman's eight-foot tree was damaged

May 6 by vandals. She told police that the tree, which was located near the street, was pushed over shortly exactly when the incident hap- after 5 p.m. Thursday. The tree

School district hires search firm; interim superintendent is next

Canton Observer

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

ed in the Canton Observer is subject to the conditions stated in the applic

COMEDY DINNER THEATRE AT IT'S BEST!

"I think it's essential to get The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education has hired a search help and understand the pro firm to help find a new superintendent. And, at the same time, hour help line for victims. It can the trustees have come to the be reached at (734) 459-5900 or conclusion the district will have an interim superintendent to

11 to hire The Bickert Group unlikely." Ltd., from Deerfield, Ill., at a consulting fee of \$15,000; plus \$6.500 for consultant expenses; and nearly \$4,300 for other expenses, to help find the disrict's next superintendent. The search firm is the same

nearly five years ago when Mike Hoben retired and Little was "If we go on the same timeline we used during the last superintendent's search, it's about a 20-

that was hired by the district

in place, the board will hire an

interim top administrator.

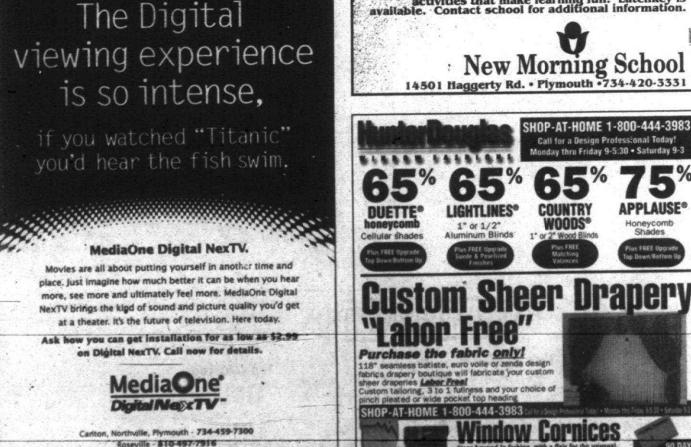
individual in place in four-to-six

run the district before a perma-school board president. "While I nent replacement for Chuck Lit- think it's possible that we could have someone in place by the The school board voted on May start of school, I think it's highly

"What we'd like to do is try to stay on a timeline that gets an weeks," added Mike Maloney, school board president. "There are two alternatives. One, to identify if there is an internal candidate that is interested, Second, what outside candidates might be interested in the job, such as a retired superintendent week process, which puts us into or a former district administra-October," said Mike Maloney,









This location only

Retirement complex gets prelimary OK

TOWNSHIP BOARD

By Scott Daniel Staff Writer -laniel@oe.homecomm.net

A 209-unit retirement residence will soon be coming to Canton.

"Waltonwood at Cherry Hill" will combine state-of-the-art amenities while sporting a 19th century look. According to Project Architect Martin Smith, the building will feature a shingle style reminiscent of the Victorian era.

"The intent is to make it look like grandma's house," he told Canton's Board of Trustees on May 11. "We've added porches and balconies to give that kind of a

Trustees unanimously granted preliminary planned development district for Waltonwood at the meeting.

Canton Community Planner Jeff Goulet said the project must now get site plan and final PDD approvals before moving forward. "They're looking at breaking

ground next spring," he added. The development is planned for 12.7 acres on Lilley Road between Saltz and Cherry Hill. It would be adjacent to Edenbrooke Farms subdivision and Christ the Good Shepherd Church.

is being done by West Bloomfield- shock to people. The trees will based Singh Development, would soften its appearance."

be composed of congregate-care Congregate care is similar to

apartment living, Singh Land Acquisition Manager Paul Rizzardi told Canton planning commissioners on April 19. Seniors mostly care for themselves, he added, but have housekeeping service and prepared meals available.

A total of 159 one- and two-bedroom congregate-care apartments

Fifty assisted living units will comprise the remainder of Waltonwood. A much higher level of care is given in assisted living including bathing, dressing and

medicine administration. . Trustees appeared receptive to the development. Supervisor Tom Yack noted that the 12-acre site was heavily wooded, however, and said that many trees would have

to be removed. "Just know in your heart that you'll be adding trees somewhere in the community," Yack reminded Smith.

The supervisor said the trees will add the right touch to the overall architecture of Walton-

"If this were out in the open by The bulk of Waltonwood, which itself," Yack said, "it might be a

CAMPUS NEWS

Canton received the Laura Alice achievement in the German lan-Boyd memorial award in Ger- guage and literature has been man during the annual Honors Convocation. The cash award is

presented to the senior German major whose interest and

St. Joe's Classic tees off June 15 to benefit Interactive Health Center

The St. Joe's Health Educaion Center Pro Am Golf Classic is getting ready to score another fund-raising hole-inone for the Interactive Health Education Center at the Saint Joseph Mercy Canton Health Building.

The second-year event, scheduled for Wednesday, June 16 at the Pheasant Run Golf Club, is well on its way to reaching the \$180,000 goal. Like last year, all proceeds will benefit the

See related story page A5

\$160,000 last year, \$30,000 more than its target, said Tina Kashat Hipp, special events manager for St. Joseph Mercy

Richard Lewiston, the golf classic's honorary chairman for the second year, said funds raised from this year's event will put the center close to its \$1.5 million target.

Selling corporate hole sponsorships and golf tickets this year wasn't much of an armtwister, said Gil Ruicci, a member of the event steering com-

"Anybody who was there last year wanted to be there this year. I've been to golf outings classic. for 30 years, but this was the best I've ever been to. It was so

Lewiston referred to the event as "the Rolls Royce of golf outings."

Canton Township Supervisor Tom Yack credits the efforts of a strong steering committee committed to the Interactive Health Education Center for the early sell-out. There was the additional attraction of having senior PGA touring profesat \$150 per person. sional Larry Laoretti as special

Healthy golfers: Standing under the rib cage in the Interactive Health Education Center are from left Richard Lewiston, honorary chairman of the St. Joe's Pro Am Golf Classic; Bryan Amann, co-chairman of the Interactive Health Education Center Campaign; and Canton Supervisor Tom Yack, chairman of the golf

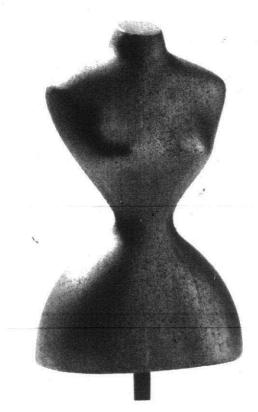
a candy store," said Yack, who awards program, dinner and admits to shooting an inconsis-

Hole sponsorships at \$500, with recognition at the desig- at \$75 per person. Ruicci said nated tee and listing in the dinner program, are still available. Also, the event's "Novice Golf Clinic" is open to participants northern Michigan valued at

Ticket price for the clinic Hipp said auction items are still needed, especially gift cer-"Bringing in a touring profes-includes 1 1/2 hours of instrucsional to do a clinic ... well, if tion by Michigan golf profes- tificates to anything from you like golf, it's like going into sionals and a ticket to the restaurants and salons, oil changes, to pig roasts and hotair balloon rides. silent auction. Tickets also are available for

Lewiston said he is honored the awards program festivities to have been included once again in an event that benefits auction items include signed a facility and community for Red Wing jerseys, Tigers tick- which he has much affection. ets, and a weekend golf trip to "It's a wonderful use of money.

(Now, this is worth losing your head over!)



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SHOPPING HOURS . MON-SAT 10-9 . OPEN SUN AT NOON Gift Certificates Complimentary Silver Gift Box

School board from page A1

do for kids in kindergarten through eighth grades, there's no comparison," added Blamer. ever, there is a perception out there. Parents are concerned about their kids. They're looking

for something, and we have to

instruction, focus on the classroom with the teacher-student relationship," she said. "It starts with lower class size, materials for the classroom and teacher

children in a different way."

One of the challenges for the next board will be finances, try-There are a lot of families out there that don't know how to value education," said Blamer. "Through the Headstart pro-

ing to keep the budget balanced while operating three new "We're fortunate we have growth in our district," said Blamer. "Once we no longer have

gram we can give parents tips on how to discipline and encourage

that growth, the money will start shrinking:
"Our fund balance in the fiveyear projection goes down, and our goal is to make it up," she said. "There's alternative revenue seeking that needs to be done. We have to think outside the box. We just can't rely on the state anymore." Despite the search for a new

school superintendent to replace Chuck Little, Blamer feels the district is in good hands until someone can be found to take "I think we have the leader-

ship that will pull us through," she said. "The real problem is coming to a consensus on some

Candidate profile

Name: Carrie Blamer # Age: 42 # Residence: Plymouth

Family: Blamer and husband, Robert, have two children, Kevin and Danielle. Both attend Salem High School.

Offices held: Treasure

rship Plymouth, Plymouth

Before being elected to the school board, Blamer was a member of the criteria commit-

go for certain personality traits,"

years ago.

tee that helped select Little five added Blamer. "All we can do is "It's our second time around guarantee we will investigate it. for a new superintendent, and "Schools are the safest place to we'll become more specific and be. We have people who are

she said. "Dr. (Mike) Hoben was an introvert, and Dr. Little is an extrovert and did wonders with community relationships. We would like to find someone in the middle who has vision and inter personal skills." With the school massacre in

Littleton, Colo., a gun found at Lowell Middle School, a "hit list" discovered at Central Middle School, and bathroom fires at the high schools, safety has become a big issue with parents. ""It's always a concern. We

have a new generation that's These were the only gender experiencing the same things we preferences displayed during the did as kids, but they're handling them differently," said Blamer. East Middle School seventhgraders' pilot tour of the Interac-"We need to adapt. Unfortunatetive Health Education Center at ly, education doesn't adapt Saint Joseph Mercy Canton Center Health Building. quickly enough. "We need to impress upon par-The center, officially named

ents, students and the communithe "Health Exploration Staty that if they see anything to tion," will open this fall. One of call the anonymous tip line, the few in the country, the cenhuman body with several interactive displays measuring heartbeat, muscle strength and flexi-

Pilot groups like the East Mid-

Residents can seek

relief for defective

tube in water heater

BY RENÉE SKOGLUND STAFF WRITER

dle School students will help 60 students that they would be administrators fine-tune classroom presentations and tour programs. The students and teachers filled out evaluation forms

Health exploration station

is ready to blast off in fall

While the girls waited patiently in line to check out their blood "The high school students tend pressure, the boys huddled in to stop and read and ask quesfront of the body noises exhibit, tions. The younger ones just repeatedly punching the burp want to play," said Sally Bailey,

The seventh-graders' adventure began when they were handed "voting buttons" as they filed into one of the center's two classrooms for a one-hour class on making wise health choices.

(The buttons would be used ter is a giant walk-though of the graph form on a video monitor results of the students' answers to a series of questions of drug and alcohol use.)

Cheryl McInerney, the center's health education coordinator,

playing "Drug and Alcohol Jeop-

funny subject, but we will do it in game form to make learning

more fun," she said. The students were divided into two teams, red and green, with representatives of each team poised to ring their buzzer first. The red team soon pulled ahead, but the green team won with a go-for-broke bet on the final

McInerney next put on a pair of rubber gloves and pulled a real pig's lung out of drawer. She attached the lung to a bellow and asked a volunteer to inflate later in the class to display in the lung. The class watched silently as the lung inflated and

McInerney followed with a lung infused with tar and nicotine. "Ugh," groaned the class as



A big sneeze: East Middle School students check out the giant replica of a nose at the Interactive Health Education Center in Saint Joseph Mercy Canton Center Health Building. The East class is one of several pilot groups helping center administrators fine-tune programs for fall.

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■ The founding of the American Red Cross was May 21,

Baseball was first played under the lights in Crosley Field, Cincinnati on May 24,

■ The first U.S. telegraph line ran between Baltimore and Washington, D.C.?

■ Toothbrushes were first used by the Egyptians dating back to 3000 B.C? These "chew sticks" were pencil-sized twigs with one end frayed to a soft, fibrous condition and rubbed against the teeth.

How does your garden

Here are some books on gardening available from the

"Classic Plant Combina-

"Really Small Gardens" "Edible Heirloom Gardens"

"New Kitchen Garden" "Ortho's All About Sprinklers and Drip Systems"

Heard any good books latehttp://www.quintcareers.com Here are books on audio tape

"Bloodstream" – Gerritsen ■ "Blue Light" - Mosley The Cat Who Saw Stars'

■ "Final Curtain" – Marsh ■ "The Hearing" – Mills

available at the library:

Q: What is the Truman Doc-

A: On May 22, 1947, Congress approved the Truman Doctrine. In order to contain Communism after World War II, the U.S. furnished aid to Greece and Turkey. A corollary of this doctrine was the Marshall Plan,

which began sending aid to wartorn European countries in

trained to look out for kids."

The source for this information is "Chase's 1999 Calendar of

Web Watch

Check out these new Web

■ http://www.Fishsearch.com http://www.factfinder.cen-

http://www.absolutrivia.com

For your viewing pleasure Here are some movies on video

piled by Laura Dorogi of the

library staff. The library is at

1200 S. Canton Center. For more

information about library pro

grams and services, call 397

available at the library:

"Carla's Song" "Meet Joe Black"

"Roman Holiday" ■ "A Soldier's Daughter Never

The Trial" @ the Canton Library is com

"Appliance Doctor" Joe Gagnon Granholm wants manufacturers to stop the sale of water heaters containing a defective dip tube and develop a plan for repaying the consumers the cost of necessary repairs. Attorneys from Granholm's office continue to talk with representatives of four water heater manufacturers

or faucets.

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK STAFF WRITER

water pipes due to a defective

part inside water heaters should

get reimbursement for plumbing

dishwashers, washing machines

That's what Attorney General

Jennifer Granholm and Observ-

er & Eccentric columnist and

tube" in water heaters, where "progress is being made," according to a spokesman from Granholm's office. "No agreement has been "reached as of yet;" said Chris DeWitt, director of communica-

The dip tube supplies cold water to the bottom of a hot water tank. The dip tubes in question were manufactured between 1993 and 1996 and lack stabilize the plastic. The defect causes the tube to deteriorate. Pieces of that plastic can clog faucet aerators, showerheads and pipes supplying water to

tions for the attorney general's

dishwashers and washing Homeowners who have this

problem may notice a slow water Residents who have clogged flow out of faucets or discover plastic pieces floating in their water supply. The plastic is not toxic and does not pose a health repairs if that defect causes water supply problems with

In April, Granholm issued a notice of intended action and opportunity to cease and desist to the five manufacturers. The notice alleges the companies violated the Michigan Consumer Protection Act for failing to nform consumers of a potential defect in dip tubes in water heaters. It also alleged that the manufacturers have not fully disclosed the nature and extent of the problems to consumers, despite having knowledge of the deterioration and resulting com-

At least three or four states and a manufacturer of a "dip have filed lawsuits seeking reimhursements for consumers. Officials at Perfection Corp. of

Madison, Ohio, the manufacturer of the dip tube, could not be reached for comment Monday. Gagnon found when he used his bathroom sink that water was flowing with little force. He emoved the aerator and found

it was filled with white chips. He cleaned it out, but soon discovered it was filled again with white chips, as was a shower head. Gagnon took apart his dip tube had deteriorated.

Gagnon informed the public about his problem and has since

19 students reach first benchmark in innovative college online program Chris Sprague of Canton is ate's degree from Schoolcraft

among a handful of graduates College, these students will confrom Michigan colleges and uni- tinue their course work at versities this month who could Madonna University. They will be considered pioneers.

first academic offering of its kind 2001. in Michigan.

in September 1997, allows stuin business in just four years. While many of this year's col-

also had their courses delivered through a variety of distancelearning technologies, such as email, Internet, video-based instruction and audiotapes. They completed course assignments from home or work.

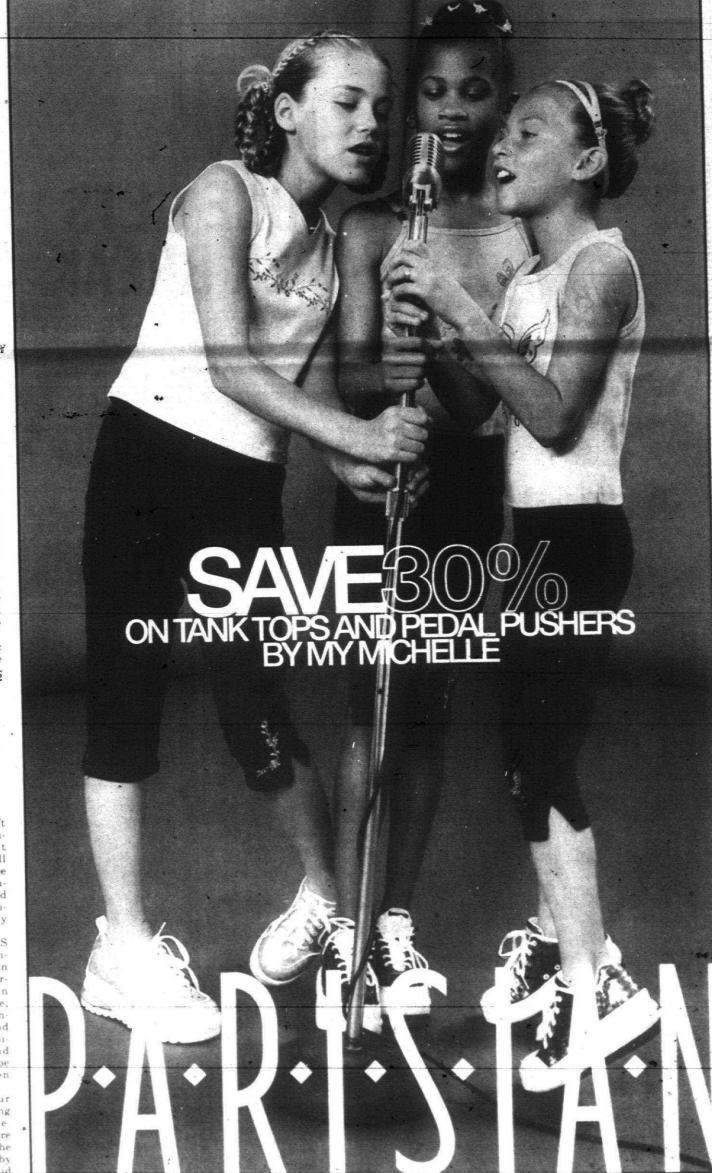
lar classroom structure where I would have to go to class and lege. possibly interfere with my job a great deal," said Sprague."

be awarded a bachelor of science Sprague earned an associate of degree h business administraarts degree in the Online Multi- tion in December 2000, followed degrees in National and Interna- by a master of science in busitional Business program, the ness administration in July Graduating from OMNIBUS

The technology-driven degree with Sprague are: Canton resiprogram, initiated by Schoolcraft dents Barbara Buchanan, Susan College and Madonna University Hager, and Theresa Sedlar; Garden City residents Dawn dents to earn an associate's, Rodgers and Andrew Savage; bachelor's and master's degree Livonia residents Oliver Bosnjakovski, William Lehman and Renee Schultz; Plymouth resilege graduates attended classes dents Dawn Speckman and on campus, OMNIBUS students Tracey Yurko, Michael Briscoe of Westland, and Kathleen Goncalves of Farmington Hills. "We are very proud of our

OMNIBUS students for having achieved this first milestone. They took the initiative and are now on their way to earning the "The program allows me to credentials that are desired by learn at the pace I want to learn the business community, said .. It is different from the reguof liberal arts at Schoolcraft Col-

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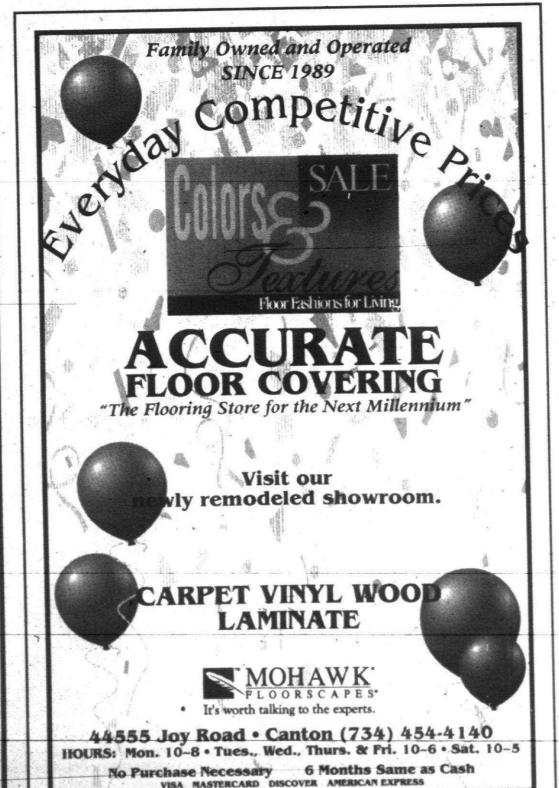


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Plymouth . Canton . Northville . Novi



ALS from page A1

The township will have more than 20 certified paramedics when the program begins. It's enough for two complete ALS squads and 24-hour coverage for Canton residents.

Firefighters went through more than a year of classes and clinical training - some 600 hours - to become certified.

About half that time was spent in the classroom. Firefighters spent eight hours each Wednesday back in school from May of ast year through this March.

They covered a wide range of naterial from anatomy and circulation to cellular systems. A lot of time was spent on medications, learning how to used advanced equipment and procedures such as intubation.

Besides classrooms, firefighters spent 250 to 300 hours in clinical training. Eight hour shifts were spent in local hospital emergency rooms as well as ride-alongs with paramedic units

in other communities. "They were both good," said Borgelt. "I learned a ton. I thought the nurses were really helpful at Botsford and Annapo

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lis (hospitals)." The two settings were quite

■ 'We had more than 4,000 runs last year. Threefourths of those were medical.'

Canton firefighter

good bicycle safety practices.

parents and older siblings."

five main goals, she said

in-line skating.

mportance of wearing helmets.

Center Road.

"In the ER," said Borgelt, "it's pretty sterile situation. You have the nurses and doctors there telling you what to do."

Things are a bit more frantic in the back of an ambulance, he

All 14 Canton firefighters in the ALS class passed the written portion of the state exam. It included 160 questions. Monday's practical examina-

tion will test firefighters' skills in administering medications, intubating patients and using equipment such as an EKG. think some parts of the test

part will be hard." Becoming a paramedic will allow for better service, he com-

will be tougher than others,'

said Borgelt. "I think the EKG

4,000 runs last year. Three-

Initially, each of the new aramedics will be paired with a veteran. Canton's existing paramedics have 4 to 6 years of

Borgelt is excited about being able to provide better care. He believes his 600 hours of hard work will pay off. "I think I'll feel more comfort

able on the road," he said. While firefighters have been busy learning paramedic skills,

the township has been working to make sure they have the right tools to do the job. Communications equipment two new rescue squads and defibrillators have all been

recently purchased." Rorabacher expected such start-up costs. But he doesn't believing providing ALS will "Most of our runs are medical," make his department more Borgelt said. "We had more than expensive to run over the long

NOW.

EVERYONE GETS

A SUMMER BREAK.

Saturday's three-hour event at the St. Joseph **Mercy Health Building** It's never too early to start will be packed full of That's the simple message information and enter-"Gear Up for Safety," a new Canton Community Advisory

Campaign stresses safety

for Canton riders, rollers

tainment for children.

said Bilbrey-Honsowetz. "We're targeting children in The three-hour event will be grades K-6," said program co-

chair Debbie Bilbrey-Honsowetz. entertainment for youngsters. 'We think they're the most impressionable. We hope they'll take what they learn home and apply positive pressure on their "Gear Up for Safety" will have First is to raise awareness of about protective gear and parents and children on the

doing stunts. That includes other sports like "They'll do a lot of one-wheel The program also aims at

Canton's own Skatin' Station travel hockey team will perform skating and hockey skills

MOVIE GUIDE

10, 4:45, 6:50, 7:20, 9:25, 9:55

THURS LS 12

O BLACK MASK (R)

ENTRAPMENT (PG-13)

20, 3:15, 5:05, 7, 9:10

MEVER BEEN KISSED (PG-13)

2:40, 2:50, 5, 7:35, 9:45 -----COUPON-

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OTHE MUMMY (PG-13)

be registering and inspecting Besides the demonstrations numerous gifts will be raffled Topping the list is a pair of mountain bikes. Local businessman Ed Hood donated one girl's

Council program, hopes to spread this Saturday. The event will be from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in improving children's safety - Helmets, pads and other prothe parking lot of St. Joseph skills. The event will provide a tective gear will also be given Mercy Health Center on Canton safe environment to do just that,

> packed full of information and "Perfection on Wheels" will kick the day off with a stunt bike program. Bilbrey-Honsowetz said the group, which is based in California and has regional performance teams around the country, will talk

> riding and stuff you might see on ESPN 2," she said.

healthy lifestyle habits before

as well. They'll demonstrate who is the event's other co-chair said that may take the form of officers stopping folks and handing out gift certificates.

Canton girl in pageant

Township police will host a bicycle rodeo. Officers will also

away. The Canton Community

Foundation granted "Gear Up

for Safety" \$500 to purchase the

first 500 people at the event.

Water bottles and information

packets will be handed out, too,

going home with something,

said Bilbrey-Honsowetz.

"There's a good chance of

While most of the advisory

council's efforts are going into

planning that event, "Gear Un"

A program goal is to provide

positive year-around reinforce-

ment to people wearing helmets

Canton Police Lt. Robert Kerr

for Safety" won't end there.

T-shirts will be given to the

and one boy's bike.

Teresa Jade Strang of Canton will compete in Nationals' 1999 Miss Teen Detroit Pageant May

some \$20,000 in scholarships and other awards. The local winner will represent the metro area in a national competition in Orlando; Fla.

Teresa is being sponsored by Fantastic Sam's on Ford Road Lawn & Lot of Canton, the Strang, Conedera, Henegar and Muldown families among others.

Concert set

The Plymouth Canton Educational Park Percussion Ensemble will perform 8 p.m. Saturday at the Salem Auditorium. Tickets are \$5.



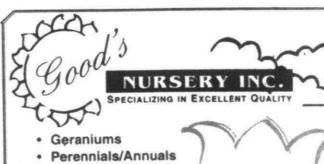
Elizabeth Routson.



CONGENITAL CANINE HEART DISEASE One common cardiac defect is valvular dysplasia, which allows blood to flow from the ventricle through the mitral valve into the heart's left atrium. Treatment depends on the everity of the leak. Another malformation is a ventricular septal defect: A hole exists in the septum (divider) between the heart's ventricular span defects may bear watching, but a large opening requires open-heart surgery. Congenital stenosis is a narrowing of the aorta or pulmonary artery that makes the heart labor to pump blood; angioplasty dividuolplasty may be required if the dog doesn't respond to medication. Patent ductus arteriosus is a surgically correctable defect caused by a shunt (connection) between the aorta and pulmonary artery that fails to close spontaneously at birth.

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HINT: Dogs with inheritable heart defects or other genetic disorders should be spayed or neutered and never bred. This is a sound reason to get a dog only from a reputable breeder of



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Station from page A5



How high? Matt Deane, 13, of Canton Township, checks

the lung unevenly expanded. alcohol, McInerney had volunteers wear "fatal vision" glasses while attempting to land a ball through a basketball hoop and The idea for the Health Explowalk a straight line. "It's like weird. The hoop seemed to be at the ceiling," said student Jimmie Walker. Did he learn something? "Never to get drunk. Action "That's my heartbeat? Are you sure?" asked student Steve McGuigan, as he grasped the handles of the heart display, which loudly thumped his heartbeat throughout the center. "I'm stronger than I thought," said Christine Denstedt, as she tested her arm and shoulder

> strength displays. The machine registered a 160 for her left arm. Brandon Myers registered a 250 at the same machine, and Bobby Siddique hit a 240. "I do push ups and chin-up," he said. The entire center is in interactive, visual, audible learning experience, with a giant rib-cage tunnel and a network of blinking red and blue lights emanating across the ceiling from the giant heart. The lights represent the heart's circulatory system.

power at one of the muscle

Students crawl through the small intestine and exit as "energy" or continue through the large ntestine and exit, not literally, into a (non-working) toilet. They learn about the sphincter

of oddi, which regulates the flow of digestive juices, and press a number of body noise buttons, from burps and stomach grumbles to intestinal gurgles and of course - passing gas. "What a fun way to learn

about health prevention and nutrition," said Canton Supervisor Tom Yack, who has visited the center a few times. "You can see how you can spend two or three hours there."

Yack said he tried out several the displays, including the vertical jump. "I did real well. I got up near the top. Just to get this body off the ground ..."

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Unique concept

Bailey said there are just less than 30 health education centers in the country, with very few attached to health-care systems.

ration Station began four years ago when St. Joseph Mercy Health System and community leaders formed some focus groups on community health prevention, said Bailey.

"We got a kid asking why does milk come out my nose when I drink. That one child's comment was an impetus for ear display."

The climb-through ear display is in the lobby of the Saint Joseph Mercy Canton Center Health Building.

The center was designed by John Kennedy Associates in Boston, and the fabrication was done by David Michaud of Mystic Scenic Studios in Boston.



(734)**525-1930** UNITED TEMPERATURE

er's head, most props are com-

said the game show motif

Classroom presentations, a winner geared to specific age groups, continue to be enhanced with pilot tour groups' input. Bailey

With the exception of the smok- designed by McInerney - based on Jeopardy, Family Feud, and Wheel of Fortune - appears to be

true. It's what those of us in health-care work for every day,"

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the height of his vertical leap on the giant ruler. ONE DAY ONLY Saturday, May 22 10 am - 7 pm Be In in the Always Christmas Store Visit us on Saturday, May 22nd for your opportunity to purchase the exclusive event figurine, "You Oughta Be In Pictures." This special piece is available for one day only. Also, bring in your most precious home video it may be featured on the Enesco web site! Plus! With the erchase of "You Oughta Be In Pictures" figurine receive one FREE PASS to Star Theatres at Great Lakes Crossing Mall. (248)391-5700 or (800)442-XMAS www.canterburyvillage.com



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Lawmakers OK tougher seat belt enforcement

You'll have to buckle up when you drive. Legislation to make enforcement of Michigan's mandatory seatbelt law subject to "primary enforcement" by police was approved last week by the state House of Representa-

Since seatbelt use was first mandated in the 1980s, violations have been considered a "secondary offense," meaning police could not stop drivers for

that reason. Tickets could only be written if police pulled a driv-

Passage of Senate Bill 335. onsored by Sen. Bill Bullard. R-Highland, means officers will be able to pull drivers over if they see the shoulder harness hanging unused inside the car. The bill was approved Tuesday

by the House in a 68-42 vote. The Senate concurred later in on the House floor. The bill is now headed to the governor for

No up-front costs at all

after first 6 month

the bill called for passing the cost savings, realized by insurance companies as a result of the legislation, on to the policy holders. According to the estimates offered by Bullard, primary enforcement of the seatbelt law will save a total of \$170 million statewide annually, much of it as a result of lowered payouts from

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Rep. Lingg Brewer, D-Holt, wanted the savings given back to policy holders. His amendment

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rate and then Prime Rate for Life (currently at 7.75% APR).

insurance companies to injured

was approved by a 100-8 vote. Rep. Ruth Johnson, R-Holly, offered an amendment which

would have altered the bill significantly, applying primary enforcement only if minors are unbuckled. Unbuckled adults would not have been subject to the primary enforcement. She explained that for adults, she believed seatbelt use should be a matter of personal choice. Nonetheless, the House rejected

According to Bullard, manda-

fic law considered to be subject to "secondary enforcement." For all other violations, police already use primary enforce-

Bullard estimates the change will save 100 lives per year and liminate 3,000 injuries received

Bullard said he expects the Raczkowski, R-Farmington change will raise compliance with Michigan's mandatory seat-

present, about 71 percent of Michigan actually wear their

Here's how area representament, he said, pulling vehicles Voting yes were Reps. Bob over when the violation is spot-Brown, D-Dearborn Heights, Eileen DeHart, D-Westland, Tom Kelly, D-Wayne, Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, Bruce Patter-

Hills, and Laura Toy, R-Livonia.

R-Canton, Andrew

Ameritech helps parents 'get a grip' on new technology

Ameritech, in partnership with the North Central Regional Educational Laboratory (NCREL), is offering a technology information kit designed to help families and educators understand how technology makes a difference in young peo-

The information kit - ParenTech - was developed with a \$2.2 million grant awarded by Ameritech to the North Central Regional Educational Laborato-

ry (NCREL). ParenTech is designed to help parents of sixth-, seventh- and eighth-graders "get a grip" on the rapidly changing technologies that affect the ways we learn, work and live.

The free kit includes three 16page parent guides, an interactive CD-ROM and a Web site, available at www.parentech.org In addition, parents should look for a fun page of technology facts and activities to arrive in their mailboxes in May, June and

U.S. Secretary of Education Richard W. Riley lent his support to ParenTech and the benefits it offers.

"It is critical that we work together to provide adults infor mation about effective uses of technology in a timely and understandable way," said Riley. "This project is one effort to help give parents the tools they need to responsibly guide their children's use of technology and the Internet.

Richard Ameritech chairman and chief executive officer, described ParenTech's value. "Parents who have difficulty setting the clocks on their VCRs, while their children talk nonstop about surfing the Net, will love this kit. It takes the mystery out of technology and gives parents the information they need to learn with their kids."

ParenTech kits are available, free of charge, to families in Michigan via a telephone (1-877-298-7273 or 1-877298-ParenTech), mail (ParenTech, P.O. Box 263, Franklin Park, Il. 60131) fax (847) 678-7054 or support schools and communi-

designed to help famil lies and educators understand how technology makes a difference in young peoples'

technology kit

(parentec@ncrel.org). ParenTech resources will also be in middle schools and public libraries in Michigan beginning in summer/fall 1999.

Ameritech Michigan President Bob Cooper hosted the Michigan portion of the videoconference from the Wayne Regional Educational Services Agency. Those in attendance received the free ParenTech kit.

This fall, schools with sixth. eventh and eighth grades in the ParenTech region will receive one of the kits with additional resources including teacher guides, a principal's tip sheet and a colorful poster.

In conjunction with the ParenTech project, Ameritech awarded the American Library Association a \$200,000 grant to create ParenTech learning stations in public libraries across ae five-state region: ParenTech also will connect with communities through a "mini-exhibit" this summer and fall.

"What does it mean to parent in a technology-driven world?" said Jeri Nowakowski, NCREL executive director. "NCREL has answered this question by pulling together research-based information and creating common sense guidelines that are incredibly accessible, readable and useful

ParenTech gives families easy access to an organized set of resources that focus on the impact that technology has oneducation, careers and societ NCREL is one of 10 research and development laboratories supported in part by the U.S. Department of Education. Its . mission is to strengthen and order ties so that all students achieve.

Senate package seeks to strengthen penalties for Internet crimes

Criminals who use the Internet — to solicit a minor, build a bomb or perpetrate other crimes - will be subject to increased penalties under a package of bills finalized by the state Senate läst week.

The five bills received strong support from senators last week and are on their way to the governor for a final signature. Among them were: Senate Bill 7, sponsored by

Sen. Mike Rogers, R-Howell, offense would get a criminal an increase their access to kids," he additional two years in jail. said Later offenses would bring an additional five years.

Senate Bill 562, also by Rogers, adds a two-year penalty for a person who uses the Internet to build a bomb. Senate Bill 117, by Sen. Bev

prohibits the distribution of

libraries to offer restricted access Internet services to minors. Adults would still be given unrestricted access. House Bill 4345, by Rep. Jim Howell R-St. Charles, sets sen-

tencing guidelines for crimes over the Internet involving Rogers explained that use of the Internet is being targeted because of the access it provides

"The Internet gives them which makes it a felony to use access to our living rooms. We the Internet to solicit, abduct or invite them into our homes. assault a minor child. A first Many are using the Internet to

to criminals who want to target

The main bill in the package. Senate Bill 7, was approved in a 32-0 vote Wednesday, May 12. Here's how area representa

Voting yes were: Sens. Loren Bennett, R-Canton, and George. Hammerstrom, R-Temperance, Z. Hart, D-Dearborn Sen. Thaddeus McCotter, Rornography to minors over the Livonia, was absent.

Lawmakers ready to tackle road funding formulas

In 1951, "I Love Lucy" preniered on television, "On Top of Old Smokey" topped the music charts and interstate highways had not been built yet in Michi That's the year Public Act 51,

Michigan's Transportation Fund, was enacted to distribute 39 percent to the Michigan Department of Transportation for state highways, and 61 percent to counties, cities and villages for local roads.
That year 2.7 million vehicles

were registered in the state. Today that number is about 8.3 Funding formulas in Act 51 will expire on Sept. 30, 2000, so

Engler has created and appointed members to the Transportation Funding Study committee which will recommend updated funding distribu-

PLANT OF THE WEEK

MARIGOLDS

off a flat

Gov. John Engler and state law-

makers are preparing to discuss

local road agencies in Michigan.
The committee is expected to revise the transportation formula to reflect the state's current transportation network. It

includes four representatives from the Legislature, including State Rep. Thomas Kelly, D-Wayne, who represents the House Democratic Caucus, along with representatives from agriculture, commerce, labor, manufacturing and tourism. The labor representative is Sam Hart, business manager for the Inter-national Union of Operating Engineers, Local 324 in Livonia. The committee will examine

the role of local government, including counties, cities, villages and townships. It also will examine simplifying road jurisdiction, funding sources and competitive bidding and distri-The committee met for the

first time in April. A report is expected this fall In a related matter, western have requested in a resolution

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Wayne County communities LOOK FOR Z



Funding: In 1951, the year Public Act 51, Michigan's Transportation Fund, was enacted, 2.7 million vehicles were registered in the state. Today that number is about 8.3 million. Funding formulas in Act 51 will expire on Sept. 30, 2000, so Gov. John Engler and state lawmakers are preparing to discuss the law.

that County Executive Edward McNamara and county commissioners budget funds from the funds for road creation, repair county's general fund to supplewith jurisdictions over roads,"

senators representing CWW 'Home rule' challenged? "Act 51, the Michigan Trans-State Sen. Chris Dingell, Dportation Fund, created a formu-Trenton, has introduced legislala to distribute transportation tion, Senate Bill 235, that prohibits government imposition of and improvements among those

"Townships do not have jurisdictions over roads, they receive no direct funding from Act 51. Cities spend millions from general and special funds, and spe-

Westland and the townships of

Canton, Huron, Northville, Ply-mouth, Redford, Sampter and

Copies of the resolution were

sent to state representatives and

a substantial burden on the

Van Buren.

opposing the bill.

This could result in religious buildings being exempt from local planning and zoning regulations," said Marsha Bianconi, cial assessments, road millages construction, repair and mainte-

Bianconi also raised issues in health and safety for residents. where religious buildings are The Conference of Western being used for child care, schools Wayne passed the resolution May 7 calling on county officials and other activities that are regulated differently. It would also to supplement transportation increase legal costs as governmoney. The CWW is a consortium of elected officials from the ment units have to justify their regulations and "home rule" cities of Belleville, Dearborn, Dearborn Heights, Garden City, Inkster, Livonia, Northville, Ply-mouth, Romulus, Wayne and

exercise of religion.

The CWW passed a resolution

ment jurisdiction over religious buildings, unless the municipali-ty is able to demonstrate 'a commposing that burden.' The vagueness of the legislation makes it open to litigation by religious groups claiming that they are being substantially burdened by local regulations, so be able to justify their decisions

The bill is currently in the Senate Committee on Govern-

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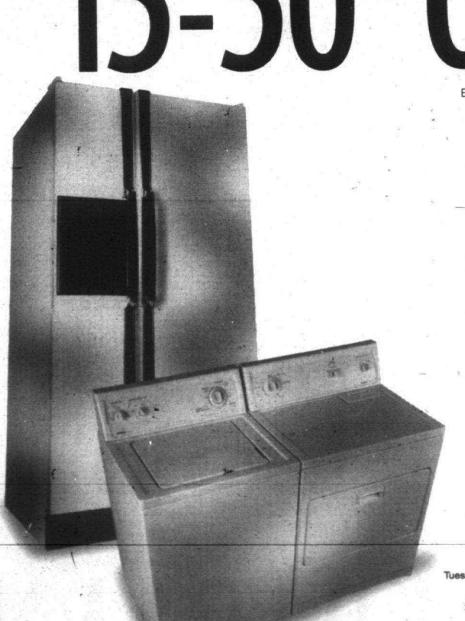


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Helping kids use the Internet safely

hat room dialogue starts innocently enough. It generally begins,

with questions of a general nature: How are you? Do you like school? What's your favorite class? What do you like to do? Those innoquous e-mail messages

sometimes lead to racier language, and discussions of a sexual nature.

What a teenager believes is that a "schoolboy crush" exists somewhere out there in the anonymous world of Cyberspace, but the reality of it is that e-mail author could be a predator of children on the Internet looking for another teenaged-victim, a crime that certainly has the attention of Wayne County educators looking to protect students.

"(Teenagers) really think they are in love with a 14-year-old in another state," said Mike Flanagan, superintendent of the Wayne County Regional Education Service Agency. "They don't know it's a 45-year-old

RESA and the Wayne County Sheriff's Department gathered educational leaders on April 26 for a summit on teaching parents how to keep children safe from Internet predators and crime. Representatives from most of Wayne County's 34 school districts attended.

A chilling reminder

Sgt. Robert Johnson of the Wayne County Sheriff's Department's Internet Crime Bureau showed the audience just how easy it was to converse on the Web with a predator. Johnson gives simple responses to questions like a child would and soon is conversing in a chat room with a man from Australia, who asked Johnson if he wanted to talk with a "horny Aussie.

Just moments later, Sgt. Johnson shows the audience what a cyberpredator has e-mailed him: a photo of a nude teenager.

It was a chilling reminder for parents and teachers about the dangers on the Internet.

Flanagan advised the audience to tell parents to watch for children who spend a lot of time in their

Monitor Internet use

Parents who want to protect their children from Internet crime can follow the advice from Ralph Kinney, deputy chief of the Wayne County Sheriff

Monitor your child's activities."

That includes how much time children spend on the Internet, onscreen materials they view and chat groups where they converse

Kinney suggests that parents may wish to route all incoming e-mails to their accounts, so that they can see what is coming into their homes, instead of those communications traveling directly to their children.

Of course, parents should block all inappropriate materials.

Here is a list of tips for parents from the Wayne County Sheriff Department and Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency:

- Provide your child with clear, simple instructions about how to avoid danger and what to do if something happens. Set limits appropriate for their
- Talk to them frequently about their computer activity. Spend-time online with them to learn about their interests and activities.
- Accompany your child into chat rooms until they learn your safety rules. Teach your child to never give out personal information such as his or her name or address, school name or address or anything else that is personally identifying.
- Explain to them that people are not always who, or the age, they say
- Set a rule that your child never arranges an in-person meeting.
- Limit your child to specific chat rooms or consider blocking out chat rooms entirely.
- Teach your child to log off if they are uncomfortable in a chat room.

rooms alone, and how easy it is for children to send a photo of themselves if they have a scanner and the proper equipment.

Ralph Kinney, deputy chief of the Wayne County Sheriff's Department, said children should be taught to be careful. "People may

set up Web sites, where they may not be who they say they are, and say 'Give us all your personal infor-mation and we'll send you a CD or offer discounts on clothing.

Other panelists offered their own personal advice to parents.

"We have computers in a public area, so we have a chance to see what (the children) are doing," said David Frankel, RESA technology consultant.

Matthew Rosenberg, a sex offend-er specialist, said: "The educational benefits are great, but we should have supervision over kids on the Internet." Rosenberg said many pedophiles "validate" their feelings through the anonymity of the Internet in discussions with innocent

Paul Kelly, a U.S. Customs spe-cial agent, said the area of danger is communications, such as e-mail and chat rooms. "Beyond that, it is a tremendous tool for all of us, but we have to be cognizant and more aware of what children are involved with in e-mail.'

Frankel told the educators parents should be invited to visit the schools to talk about the Internet. "Students need to be aware that things aren't what they are on the Internet."

Sheriff Robert Ficano believes that parents should not panic but be cautious. "It comes down to prevention and education. Kids are naturally trusting. They are naturally curious.

Information available

RESA also distributed booklets. that contain a contract for students to sign. Rules for using the computer need to be explained up front, Frankel said.

The issue is what children are trying to do on the Internet. If a project is to be completed on the Internet, a note should go home so parents know what is going on and the scope of the project.

Kelly suggested parents sit next to the computer while a child is working on it. The parent-child relationship is crucial, he said.

"The isolation that computers

allow can be very, very damaging. It's a very vulnerable state to be in. There's nothing wrong with a parent sitting right there."

Virginia Rezmierski, director of the office of policy development and education at the University of Michigan, said the Internet predator problem can help parents and children to clarify their own values, what happens when chat room discussion makes them feel uncomfortable and who they should call.

"We really need to step up to the plate and we really need to talk about right and wrong," Rezmierski

RESA officials hoped educators could work with RESA and the Wayne County Sheriff's Department to set up conferences this fall within their own districts.

Randy Liepa, assistant superin-tendent for business in Livonia, said the problem was an ongoing issue already addressed by the school dis-

"We have a board policy and a student code of conduct," Liepa said. Liepa expected to review RESA's information with other school offi-

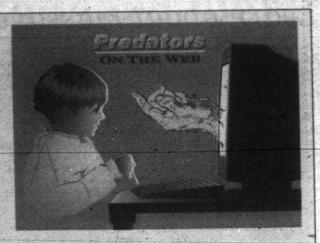
Thomas Gay, superintendent of the Redford Union School District, said that district has developed an "acceptable use" of computers for its staff and students. Gay said the district will look at filters on computers to prevent students from accessing questionable Web sites.

Gay said computer safety is expected to be reviewed by a committee formed to ensure Redford Union maintains a safe learning environment for students. Computers can be an asset to what is taught in the classroom, Gay said.

"Under adult supervision, it enhances teaching and learning, Gay said.

Jim Casteel, director of integrated technology for Plymouth-Canton schools, said he would like to meet with that district's curriculum department to discuss Internet safe-

"We need to decide how to approach it," Casteel said. "It's hard to filter chat rooms.'



Online safety tips

Just as kids learn about 'good touch, bad touch," (parents) need to teach 'good touch, bad touch' on the Internet. That was advice from Matthew Rosenberg, a sex offender specialist, to parents on educating their children about the Internet. The Wayne County Regional Education Service Agency has released a list for children of the 10 Best Tips for Internet Safety:

- Ask your parents for permission before you log on. Let your parent, guardian or teacher know when you are going on-line. Only use the Internet when your parent or another adult has given you permission, and only for the time they allow you to use it.
- Tell your parent, guardian or teacher to spend time with you while on-line. Show them your favorite places on the internet Tell them about the people you meet on-line, and the things you talk about. Let them know who your "keypals" are. Get them involved with your on-line activities.
- Use your family's e-mail address even if you have your own. It's neat to have your own e-mail address, but it is always a good idea to use your family's e-mail address. You should only share your own e-mail address only after a parent or guardian believes that the sender is trustworthy.
- Do not give out your home address, telephone number, school information or your parent's work address. If you are entering a contest, or registering to enter a new Web site, talk to your parent or guardian first and get their permission.
- Do not use your real last name while you are on-line, especially if it is unusual. Have fun using a special code name to use online. If your decide you would like to use your real last name, talk to your parent, guardian or teacher about it first.
- Never agree to meet anyone, anywhere without talking to your parent or guardian about it and getting their approval. People may not be who they say they are.
- Never give out your password to anyone for any reason. The only people that need to know your password, like your parent, guardian or teacher, already know it.
- Don't send scanned pictures of yourself or your family to anyone unless your have your parent's or guardian's approval. It you have your own home page, your parent or guardian should also help you decide which pictures you put on it. .
- Don't reply to any e-mail messages if you feel that they are strange, mean or upsetting to you. Show the message immediately to your parent, teacher or any adult you trust so they may take proper action or advise you on what to do. Your parent or another adult can report this kind of activity to www.missingkids.com/cybertip or by calling (800) 843-5678.
- Stop right away if you see or read something on a Web site that is upsetting or offensive to you. Some sites are not meant for children and you might have accidentally reached that site through a "hyperlink." Talk to your parents or teacher about it.

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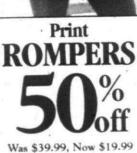
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Starting Your Own New

Entrepreneur Series, this oneday class tells what to consider when starting a new business or lying a franchise.

The class is 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 25, for a \$42 fee. A Manager's Guide to Human Behavior - Part of the American Management Association Certification Program, this five-week class will help you gain a better understanding of human interaction in the workplace. Topics include leadership styles, understanding human needs and motivations, problem-

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FAX: (734) 334-1370

JUNE 1 JUNE 1 SEPT. 17

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RESA - is offering School-to-Work Internships for Educators in out-

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areer cluster area (i.e.: manufacturing, health, retail, business, etc.):

name

i have made contact, and they are willing to take me as an intern.

I would like you to make contact with this business.

Work phone: _ Specific position: Principal's signature:

NTERNSHIP PREFERENCE

Specific area of interest:

DATE PREFERENCE

into the classroom

workplace..

Business or Franchise Operation solving techniques and commu-- Part of the Small Business nication in a nonthreatening manner. The class begins Wednesday, May 26, for a \$146

■ Intermediate Ceramics - Go beyond the basics in ceramics in this eight-week class, which explores glaze applications and the history of ceramic arts. Parskills. The class begins 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 26 for a \$147

Y2K - The "Millennium Bug" Hits Home - This one-day seminar explores the possible effect of Y2K on your electrical service, water supply, trans- the various markets, Initial Pubportation system, food supply, governmental services and medical support. Discuss reasonable tion and fundamental invest-

learn to prepare for potential class begins Y2K disruptions. The class for a \$43 fee. meets at 9 a.m. Wednesday, May

26. for a \$15 fee. Making Peace with Your Past - Learn to live more freely in the present as you release and organizing your thinking, and heal past memories. Participants develop your business' descripexplore how and why emotions ticipants will increase wheel keep people from experiencing tion, markets and financial throwing and hand building peace of mind and learn ways to statements. The class begins at release the past. The one-day 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 1, for a Own Home - Learn how to buy class begins at 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 26, for an \$18 fee.

■ It's All in Your Head: Learning to Relax and Live - Learn How to Make Money by strategies to help you unwind, Investing in Stocks - Learn manage stress and relieve tenabout selecting individual sion. The one-day class is offered stocks, the mechanics of trading, in conjunction with Botsford Hospital. The class is 7 p.m. lic Offerings, basic analysis of Wednesday, June 2, for an \$18 for a \$49 fee. companies, sources of informa-

ment strategies. The four-week class begins Thursday, May 27, Beyond and More! -- This twoweek course teachers you to-navigate the World Wide Web using Detailing a Business Plan the Netscape Navigator, Become Your Roadmap to Success - Part acquainted with search engines, the Small Business helper application plug-ins, Entrepreneur Series, this onebookmarks and electronic mail in this hands-on class. The class

> 3, for a \$98 fee. Buying and Selling Your and sell a home at the best price, how to select a broker, how to select property, and how to market your home. Learn about financing, contracts, qualifying tax effects. This four-week class begins 6 p.m. Thursday, June 3

begins at 8 p.m. Thursday, June

Heater from page A5

residents who have experienced similar water problems. He has appeared on ABC's "Good Morn-

ing America." · Gagnon hopes to continue to television. "There are still a lot at no cost to the consumer. of plumbers and consumers who

10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

1999 Detroit Symphony Orchestra

Designers Showhouse & Gardens

States and Canada may have the

In February, the American Water Works Association said many water heater manufacturspread the word with an appear- ers are now replacing the defecance expected soon on Canadian tive water heaters or dip tubes

The AWWA tells consumers don't know what's going on that they may have a dip tube because it hasn't reached them problem if they notice a decrease in the amount of hot water, the efficiency of their water heater

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tial water heaters in the United or a slower flow of water from the dip tube. To fix the problem, the faucet due to particles blocking the aerator.

To perform a quick test, people should disconnect water lines on their washing machine and look for white or gray particles in them. If particles are found in the hot water line or in the screen in the faucet, put them in standing water to see if they

Particles that float are from

the dip tube must be replaced. Although the dip tube is relatively inexpensive, it can be a difficult process for a homeowner

because the water heater needs

to be flushed to remove all plas-

The water heater can be replaced, but that is more expensive. Fixtures, strainers and aerators must be cleaned and

Westland concert, auction to benefit toddler with cancer

is planned Sunday beginning at silent auction. Bands scheduled 1 p.m. until closing to benefit The Cara Hartmann Fund. Cara is a 21/2 girl who was

malignant brain tumor. Her friends and family in western Steve Kostan of WCSX, Anne Carlini of WRIF and The Bud Wayne County are organizing the benefit at Scores, 6929 Wayne Road at Warren in Westland (734) 729-2540. Cost is \$5 at the door and

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> Items up for auction include autographed sports pictures, plaques and pucks, golf clubs, sports outings and much more. Raffle tickets for a hunting trip with Ted Nugent will be avail-

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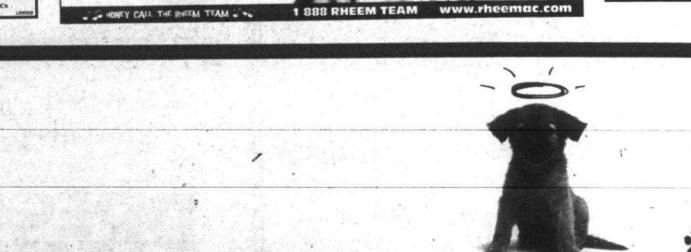
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Michigan Humane Society

As 800 graduates joined the ister general of the Felician Sisalumni ranks at Madonna Uniters, accepted the honor. more than 200 original composi-Corr, chief executive officer of tions including 17 Masses, Educational Bus Transportation numerous piano pieces, Inc., in Copiague, N.Y., received anthems, organ works and varian honorary doctor of business ous arrangements of hymns and administration degree. ous arrangements of hymns and songs, including the Madonna The message was the focal

versity they sang: "Whomever you meet, whatever you speak, set the standard high, upward towards the sky.

point of commencement ceremonies held May 8 in Calihan Hall at the University

of Detroit Mercy Among the graduates, 597 received bachelor's degrees, 209 master's degrees and the rest received associate's degrees or certificates. This was the first commencement in which master's degrees in hospice education were awarded.

music artist Dr. Noel Goemanne. An honorary with me as I receive this distin-

awarded posthumously to Blessed Mary Angel, the Sister Mary Cynthia Strzalkows- director, received an honorary degree program at Madonna. ki, a Madonna alumna and min- degree of doctor of sacred music

Honorary doc- Happy grads: Friendships developed among toral degrees were (from left) Muna Khoury of Westland, Karen given to Jean A. Varnas of Livonia and Marie Aversa of Livonia University trustee as they all completed the journalism/public and benefactor, and relations program at Madonna University.

WAYNE RESA

Madonna family," said Corr. Goemanne, an international

foundress of the Felician Sisters. composer, organist and choral tion and occupational safety

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choral arrangement of Pachel bel's "Cannon in D" which was featured in the film

"Ordinary People." Goemanne encouraged graduates to go out into the world to "set standard high," now that they have been prepared through ntellectual, spiri tual and personal growth at Madonna University. A distinguished

alumnus award was given to Arthur R. Lenaghan, a 1975 graduate, for his general support and devotion to Madon na University and

higher education. The fire chief doctor of education degree was guished honor as are those of my for the city of Novi for the last 21 vears. Lenaghan was instrumen tal in setting up the fire protec-



Special honor: Arthur Lenaghan, distinguished alumnus award recipient, receives congratulations from Madonna University President Sister Mary Francilene, while his son, the Rev. Jordan Lenaghan, O.P., and daughter, Susan Gray, look on. .



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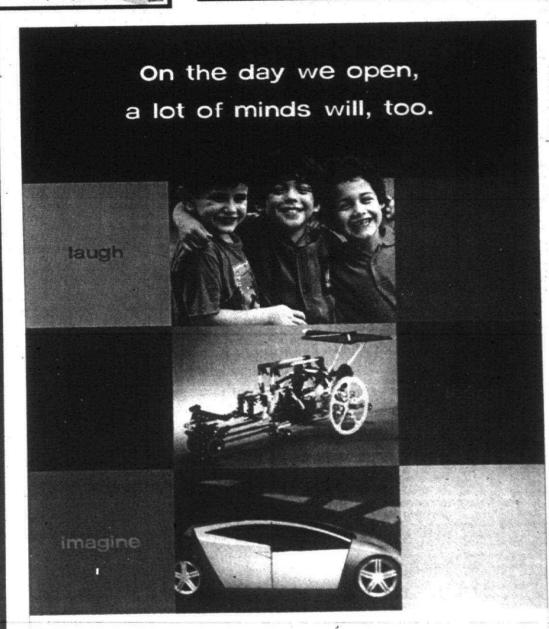
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ACTIVITY, SPECIFIED SEXUAL ACTIVITIES, SUBSTANTIAL

ENLARGEMENT, TRANSFER OF OWNERSHIP OR CONTROL; PROVIDING

FOR CLASSIFICATION OF SEXUALLY ORIENTED BUSINESS; PROVIDING FOR A LICENSE REQUIREMENT; PROVIDING FOR THE

INSPECTION REQUIREMENT, PROVIDING FOR THE EXPIRATION OF

LICENSES; PROVIDING THE SUSPENSION OF LICENSES; PROVIDING

FOR THE REVOCATION OF LICENSES; PROVIDING FOR THE TRANSFER OF LICENSES; PROVIDING FOR THE LOCATION OF SEXUALLY

ORIENTED BUSINESSES; PROVIDING FOR ADDITIONAL REGULATIONS PERTAINING TO EXHIBITION OF SEXUALLY EXPLICIT FILMS, VIDEOS,

OR LIVE ENTERTAINMENT IN VIEWING ROOMS; PROVIDING FOR

ADDITIONAL REGULATIONS FOR NUDE MODEL STUDIOS: PROVIDING

FOR ADDITIONAL REGULATIONS CONCERNING PUBLIC NUDITY

PROVIDING FOR THE PROHIBITION AGAINST CHILDREN IN A

SEXUALLY ORIENTED BUSINESS: PROVIDING FOR THE HOURS OF

OPERATION; PROVIDING FOR EXEMPTIONS; PROVIDING FOR THE

PENALTY FOR VIOLATION; PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF CONFLICTING ORDINANCES AND THE SAVINGS OF ALL PENDING

This Section amends the Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton to add

Sec. 1.0 Purpose. This Section provides that the purpose of this Ordinance is to promote the health, safety and welfare of the residents.

promote the health, safety and welfare of the residents. Sec. 2.0 Definitions. This Section provides the definitions of adult arcade, adult bookstore, adult novelty store or adult video store, adult cabaret, adult motel,

adult motion picture theater or adult live stage performing theater, employee, escort, escort agency, establishment, license, nude model studio, nudity/state of nudity, person, semi-nude/semi-nude condition, sexual encounter center, sexually oriented business, specified anatomical areas, specified criminal areas, specified crimi

activity, specified sexual activities, substantial enlargement, transfer of

Sec. 3.0 Classifications. This Section classifies the sexually oriented businesses

Sec. 4.0 License Required. This Section provides that person(s) who operate a sexually oriented business must have a valid license issued by the Township

and describes the application process.

Sec. 5.0 Issuance of License. This Section describes the circumstances that the

Sec. 6.0 Fees. This Section provides that the license application and fees shall

Sec. 8.0 Expiration of License. This Section provides that each license shall

Sec. 10.0 Revocation. This Section provides the circumstances when the

location where a sexually oriented business is allowed. Sec. 13.0 Additional Regulations for Adult Motels. This Section creates a

rebuttal presumption and defines circumstances when an establishment i

requirements regarding a viewing room of less than 150 square feet of floor

Sec. 15.0 Additional Regulations for Escort Agencies. This Section provides

that escort agencies shall not employ any person under the age of 18 years. Sec. 16.0 Additional Regulations for Nude Model Studios. This Section provides

that a nude model studio shall not employ any person under the age of 18 years

Sec. 17.0 Additional Regulations Concerning Public Nudity. This Section

describes prohibitions against appearing in a state of nudity, depicting sexual

specified activities, appearing in a semi-nude condition, appearing semi-nude to solicit, pay or gratuity, and for a semi-nude employee to touch a customer or

Sec. 18.0 Prohibition Against Children in a Sexually Oriented Business. This

Section prohibits persons from allowing a person under the age of 18 years on

the premises of a sexually oriented business. Sec. 19.0 Hours of Operation. This Section provides the hours during which a

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

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

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

This Section provides that the adoption of the Ordinance does not abrogate or

affect any offense or act committed or done, or any right established occurring

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

Certification

Ordinance No. 144 was duly adopted by the Township Board of Trustees of the

Charter Township of Canton at its regular meeting called and held on the 11th day of May, 1999 and was ordered given publication in the manner required by

law; copies of the complete Ordinance are available for inspection from the

Township Clerk at the Canton Township Hall, 1150 S. Canton Center Road,

This budget amendment increases the Police Fund budget from \$9,527,610 to

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to approve the following budget

amendment in the General Fund, Softball Center Division for the purchase of

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

the request of William Gross to rezone certain property identified by property tax EDP No. 126-99-0001-000, 126-99-0002-000, 126-99-0003-001, 126-99-0003-

002, 126-99-0004-000, and 126-99-0005-000 from RR, RURAL RESIDENTIAL.

This budget amendment does not increase or decrease the General Fund Budget.

No. 207-000-505-2000 \$110.658

No. 207-301-977-0000

No. 207-301-999-0000

No. 101-755-977-0000

\$147.544

(36,886)

Sec. 20.0 Exemptions. This Section provides exemptions thereto

This Section provides for the repeal of all conflicting Ordinances

second publication in the Canton Observer on May 20, 1999.

amendment in the Police Fund for the Federal COPS More grant:

Capital Outlay - Land & Improvements No. 101-744-971-0000

MATTERS; PROVIDING FOR THE EFFECTIVE DATE HEREOF.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ORDAINS:

SECTION 1: AMENDMENTS AND ADDITIONS.

SEXUALLY ORIENTED BUSINESSES

Township shall issue a license.

be submitted to the Clerk of the Township.

expire one year from the date of issuance.

Township may suspend the license.

Township shall revoke a license.

presumed to be an adult motel.

and provides a defense thereto.

SECTION 3: SEVERABILITY.

Ordinance shall remain valid.

SECTION 5: SAVINGS CLAUSE

prior to the effective date of this Ordinance.

SECTION 4: REPEAL

Increase Revenues:

Capital Outlay - Equipment

GENERAL CALENDAR

\$9.638.268

All Ayes.

All Ayes.

transfer his/her license

LICENSES; PROVIDING FOR FEES: PROVIDING FOR

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

BOARD PROCEEDINGS A regular meeting of the Board of Trustèes of the Charter Township of Cantonwas held May 11, 1999 at 1150 South Canton Center Road. Supervisor Yack called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m. and led the Pledge of Allegiance to the

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

Members Absent: None
Staff Present: Durack, Machnik, Minghine, Santomauro, Rorabacher,
Abbott, Zevalkink
ADOPTION OF THE AGENDA Supervisor Yack deleted General Calendar Item 13, Purchase of Field Power Rake, from the agenda. Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to adopt

the agenda as amended. All A APPROVAL OF MINUTES Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to approve the Minutes of April 27, 1999 as presented. All Ayes.

CITIZEN'S NON AGENDA ITEM COMMENTS

Robert McCausland, Dave McIntosh 1345 Lotz N., Dan McCausland spoke to the Board regarding their concerns over the communication of the agendas for meetings, the animal control ordinance, and speculative building status.

meetings, the animal cont PAYMENT OF BILLS fotion by Kirchgatter, supported by McLaughlin, to pay the bills as presented.

123,119.48 Fire Fund 87,726.29 Community Center Fund Golf Course Fund Street Lighting Fund Cable TV Fund 18,424,77 Community Improvement E-911 Emergency Funds Special Investigative Fund Federal Grants Funds State Projects Fund Downtown Devel. Auth. Bldg. Auth. Construction Fund 467.536.25 Trust & Agency (Trailer Fees) 14,908.00 Total-All Funds

RECOGNITION Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, adopt the resolution recognizing Ginnie Hauck, recipient of the 1999 Canton Chamber of Commerce Athena

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, adopt the resolution recognizing Tom Cassidy, 1999 Canton Chamber of Commerce Small Business Person of the CONSENT CALENDAR

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, remove from the table for publication the Second Reading of the Amendments to the Animal Control Ordinance No. 106(d), ordinance to become effective upon publication in the Canton Observer on May 20, 1999. All Ayes. SUMMARY OF SECOND READING

ANIMAL CONTROL ORDINANCE NO. 106 AMENDMENT D An Ordinance amending the Animal Control Ordinance relating to and providing for animal control within the boundaries of Canton To purpose of ordinance; definitions; animal control officer, his duties, authority, asibilities and removal from office; licensing and vaccination; confi of animals under certain circumstances; impoundment of animals and redemption of animals impounded; killing and seizing of dogs and other on of certain violations: procedure for prosecutions of dangerous animals; regulating dangerous animals and vicious dogs; providing for the confinement, tattooing or confinement of dangerous animals and/or vicious dogs; penalties; preservation of certain rights; Township Clerk's duties and

repeal.
THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ORDAINS: SECTION 1. ORDINANCE NO. 106, THE ANIMAL CONTROL ORDINANCE, The following sections have been amended to coincide with the definitions and

zoning requirements of Canton's Zoning Ordinance regulations:

42.020 DEFINITIONS. For the purpose of this Ordinance, the following terms shall have the following meanings respectively designated for each:

(e) KENNELS. The term "private kennel" shall mean the premises of an

owner as defined above, wherein or whereon more than three (3) animals, but not more than five (5) animals over the age of six (6) months or more are kept for the purpose of a hobby, sporting activity, breeding, sale of puppies or merely in a proprietary sense. (ord. no. 106 eff. Sept. 3, 1981

The term "commercial kennel" shall mean the premises of any person who keeps, cares for, trains, handles, maintains or boards a dog or dogs nging in a proprietary sense to another, as a business or means o livelihood. The maximum number of animals permitted in a commercia kennel shall be related to lot size as follows: Not more than five (5) animals on the first two (2) acres and a maximum of five (5) additiona animals for each additional acre. In no case shall a commercial kennel exceed 50 animals. (ord. no. 106 eff. Sept. 3, 1981; amend. eff. Oct. 1, 1998;

42.051 Section 1. KENNEL LICENSE REQUIRED; KENNEL

STANDARDS. Any person who keeps or operates either a private kennel or a commercial kennel, as defined herein, in lieu of the individual license required under this section, shall annually apply to the Township Clerk or his duly authorized representative for either a private kennel license or a commercial which, upon issuance, will entitle such person to keep or operate such kennel The Township Clerk or his duly authorized representative shall not issue any kennel license under the provisions of this amendatory Ordinance unless the applicant fully complies with the following regulations: (ord. no. 106 eff. Sept. 3, 1981; amend. eff. Oct. 1, 1998)

> by the occupant of the dwelling unit shall be licensed if the following standards are met: (ord. no. 106 eff. Sept. 3, 1981; Contributions to Fund Balance amend, eff. Oct. 1, 1998) (2) Number of Animals. More than three (3) animals, but not-

more than five (5) animals over the age of six (6) months shall be housed in a private kennel (ord. no. 106 eff. Sept. 3, 1981; amend. eff. Oct. 1, 1998; May 20, 1999) Commercial Kennels. Commercial kennels shall be licensed if the

following standards are met: (ord. no. 106 eff. Sept. 3, 1981; amend. eff. Oct. 1, 1998) (2) Lot Size. The lot on which any such kennel is located shall be minimum of two (2) acres in size. The maximum number of animals permitted in a commercial kennel shall be related to Jot size as follows: Not more than five (5) animals on the first two (2) acres and a maximum of five (5) additional animals

for each additional acre. In no case shall a commercial kennel exceed 50 animals. (ord. no. 106 eff. Sept. 3, 1981; amend. eff. Oct. 1, 1998; May 20, 1999) SECTION 2: PENALTIES.

This Section provides that violation of this Ordinance shall be a misdemeanor and provides for penalty for any violation of this Ordinance. SECTION 3: SEVERABILITY.

Ordinance No. 106(d) was duly adopted and by the Township Board of Trustees

of the Charter Township of Canton at its regular meeting called and held on the

11th day of May, 1999 and was ordered given publication in the manner

SEXUALLY ORIENTED BUSINESSES ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

ORDINANCES BY REGULATING SEXUALLY ORIENTED BUSINESSES

AND LIMITING THEM TO A SPECIFIED ZONING DISTRICT; PROVIDING

FOR THE PURPOSE; PROVIDING FOR DEFINITIONS ADULT ARCADE,

ADULT BOOKSTORE, ADULT NOVELTY STORE OR ADULT VIDEO

SECTION 6: EFFECTIVE DATE.

Road, Canton, Michigan 48188.

Second Reading Ordinance No. 144

144. Sexually Oriented Businesses. All Ayes.

second publication in the Canton Observer on May 20, 1999.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adopt the resolution to grant This Section provides that the Ordinance is severable, and if any portion of this oreliminary approval of the Waltonwood at Cherry Hill Planned Developmen Ordinance is declared invalid for any reason, the remaining provisions of this Ordinance shall remain valid. Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, adopt the resolution to approv

both the Amendment to the Greenbrook PUD and the site plan for the proposed This Section provides for the repeal of all conflicting Ordinances. Summit Creek Phase 2. All Ayes. SECTION 5: SAVINGS CLAUSE. Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adopt the resolution to This Section provides that the adoption of the Ordinance does not abrogate or affect any offense or act committed or done, or any right established occu prior to the effective date of this Ordinance.

approve the 4th extension of the tentative preliminary plat for Hidden River Estates, All Aves, This Section provides that the Ordinance shall take full force and affect upon

Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak, to approve the purchase of one (1) portable lighting system from the lowest qualified bidder, Colwell Equipment Company, in the amount of \$9,345.00. All Ayes.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to introduce and table for publication the First Reading of New Sidewalk Ordinance No. 145. All Ayes. FIRST READING SIDEWALK ORDINANCE NO. 145

AN ORDINANCE ADOPTED PURSUANT TO ACT 359 OF THE required by law; copies of the complete Ordinance are available for inspection PUBLIC ACTS OF 1947, AS AMENDED, AND PUBLIC ACT 80 OF from the Township Clerk at the Canton Township Hall, 1150 S. Canton Center THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1989, TO REGULATE SIDEWALK CONSTRUCTION, MAINTENANCE, TO PROVIDE GENERAL TERRY G BENNETT Clerk REGULATIONS RELATED TO THE INSPECTION AND/OR Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, remove from the table for adoption and REPLACEMENT OF SIDEWALKS WITHIN CANTON TOWNSH publication in the Canton Observer the Second Reading of New Ordinance No. TO PROVIDE A PROCESS OF NOTIFICATION FOR MPROVEMENTS, COMPLAINTS, AND CLAIMS FOR INJURY; TO PROVIDE FOR AN OPPORTUNITY TO APPEAL A DETERMINATION OF A DECISION TO REQUIRE SUMMARY OF SECOND READING

> PROVIDE PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF. THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, Section 1. SHORT TITLE.

This Ordinance shall be known and may be cited as the "Sidewalk Ordinance Section 2. SCOPE AND PURPOSE.

discent/Abutting Property. Any lot or parcel of land adjoining, bordering or hing the street as defined herein, discent Sidewalk. That portion of the sidewalk located within the street

C. Community. Shall mean a County, Township, City or Village.

D. Department. All references in this Ordinance to Department shall be to mean, the Charter Township of Canton Municipal Services E. Driveway. An area of private property above the sidewalk for the purpose o

next to an abutting or adjacent property as defined herein.

C. Community. Shall mean a County, Township, City or Village.

F. Driveway Approach. An area within the right-of-way located between the ewalk and the edge of the improved roadway, for the purpose of gaining access to the driveway.

G. Highway, Every public highway, road and street which is open for public

travel and shall include bridges, sidewalks, crosswalks and culverts on any highway. The term highway does not include alleys, trees and utility poles. Inspector, Inspector shall mean any representative of the community esignated to perform the inspections.

Owner, Owner shall mean the individuals holding title to the sidewalk or the

roperty adjacent to the sidewalk.

Public Property. Shall mean the dedicated right-of-way which includes

K. Private Property. Any property not belonging to a community, county or L. Sidewalk. Any improved portion of the public right-of-wayslying between the edge of the improved roadway and adjacent property line intended for the use of pedestrians. The sidewalk materials shall consist of concrete with widths

generally ranging between three to five feet.

M. Street. A dedicated thoroughfare in the Township that is designated for ublic travel and transportation affording the principal means of access to abutting property.

Section 4. AUTHORITY OF TOWNSHIP BOARD. The Township Board or the Board's designated official shall have the authority to provide for the construction, maintenance or repair of sidewalks as well as learance of ice and snow by general contract, or on such other manner as it shall determine. The Board may further assess all costs of the construction, naintenance or repair of the sidewalk to the adjacent or abutting property as leemed appropriate and permitted by this Ordinance.

ection 5. NOTIFICATION. . An individual who is injured as a consequence of an alleged defect in the sidewalk shall notify the Charter Township of Canton's Risk Manager within thirty (30) days of the incident and request an investigation. The Risk Manager shall be designated as the Administrative Services Department

Sec. 7.0 Inspection. This Section provides that an applicant or licensee shall permit Township departments to inspect the premises for the purpose of B. The Charter Township of Canton shall designate the Municipal Services Department as responsible for any and all incoming complaints about the dition of any sidewalk within its boundary. This department shall keep a log of such complaints and reference action taken on each complaint. 9.0 Suspension. This Section provides the circumstances during which the

The Charter Township of Canton shall implement a plan wherein portions of sidewalk within the Township will be reviewed with notification to residents, in advance, on which sections will be inspected within the year. All dewalks should be maintained, inspected and repaired according to the local pecifications as directed herein.

Sec. 11.0 Transfer of License. This Section provides that a licensee shall not Should any resident of the Charter Township of Canton determine or Sec. 12.0 Location of Sexually Oriented Businesses. This Section describes the challenge the Township's position that a particular portion of a sidewalk be replaced, they may appeal that decision to a township inspector, then to a waship engineer, then to the Director of Municipal Services. The appeal must be performed within thirty (30) days of notice from the Township that a Sec. 14.0 Regulations Pertaining to Exhibition of Sexually Explicit Films, Videos or Live Entertainment in Viewing Rooms. This Section describes walk or sidewalk slab needs to be replaced. ction 6. ICE AND SNOW REMOVAL

No person shall permit ice or an accumulation of snow to remain on any sidewalk adjacent to a lot or parcel occupied by them, or on a sidewalk adjacent to any unoccupied lot or parcel owned by them, for a longer period than seventy-two (72) hours after the same has formed or fallen. This does not Section 7. PRIVATELY OWNED SIDEWALKS

The township will not be liable for nor will replace any sidewalk located on private property or within a private road right-of-way. The Township reserves the right to require the owner to replace and/or repair sidewalks in accordance Section 8, DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION STANDARDS FOR

1. Location. The location of sidewalks shall be established by the "Charter ship of Canton's Zoning Ordinance" Article 2-General Provisions, 2 19 SIDEWALKS, as amended; the Charter Township of Canton Subdivision Control Ordinance No. 126, as amended; the Charter Township of Canton Condominium Regulations Ordinance No. 138, as amended; and the Charter Township of Canton's Charter, as amended.

2. General Design and Construction Standards for Sidewalks.

a. Sidewalks shall have a width of five (5) feet except where existing

b. In general, sidewalks should be located within the public right-of-way, one foot from the property line. Where not in public right-of-ways, a

20 foot wide permanent easement shall be provided to the Township. The sidewalk shall be designed to provide eight (8) feet of vertical d. The concrete pavement shall have a compressed strength of not less

than thirty-five hundred (3500) pounds per square inch within twenty-eight (28) days of paving. Sidewalk joints shall be perpendicular to edges of the sidewalk at intervals not greater than the sidewalk width (foot/inch ratio).

f. Barrier free ramps shall be constructed at all curb crossings per the American Disabilities Act and MDOT specifications. Walk grades shall generally follow the existing topography with a

maximum longitudinal grade of five percent (5%). Traverse grades shall be provided to accommodate adequate surface drainage, typically % inch per foot fall toward the street. h. Signs for sidewalk traffic shall be provided, as directed by the

3. Construction Standards - Materials, Equipment and Construction Methods. a. All construction shall be in accordance with the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) standard specifications and as hereinafter stated. All sidewalks hereafter constructed, repaired or rebuilt shall be constructed, repaired or rebuilt according to the following specifications.

i. Preparation of Subgrade. The subgrade shall be prepared by excavating or filling to the required elevation of the bottom of the concrete. The subgrade shall be well drained and cleaned of all sod and organic material. Where necessary for the construction of ramps and drive approaches, the curb shall be cut for its full depth. Where necessary to cut or remove tree roots, adequate precautions shall be taken so as to protect exposed roots and preserve existing trees. Any material found to be unsuitable, such as muck, peat, marl, soft clay and other such materials subject to frost heaving, differential frost action or unable to provide adequate support for surface improvements, shall be excavated and removed from the job site. Any material so removed shall be replaced with Class II granular material as specified in the current Michigan Department of Transportation Standard Specifications. All fills shall be thoroughly compacted to the required grade. The width of all cuts and fills shall be such that they conform with the final grading requirements as hereinafte

i. Slope and Width. The surface of all sidewalks and subgrade shall have a slope of one-fourth (%) to one-half (%) of an inch per foot toward the street. All new concrete sidewalks shall have a minimum width of five (5) feet, except where replacing a sidewalk of narrowe

iii. Placement. Sidewalks shall be placed one (1) foot inside of the street right-of-way line except as determined by the Township

Ramps, Sidewalk ramps shall be installed at all street intersections and constructed in accordance with Plan II-28G entitled "Sidewalk Ramp Details" contained in the Michigan Department o Transportation "Standard Plans", as amended. v. Forms. The forms shall be of such design of steel or wood as to insure the accurate maintenance of lines and grades. Flexible strips

may be used where necessary on curves. After forms are completely set in place, the contractor shall call the Department to determine if a form inspection is necessary before any concrete is poured. a. Expansion Joints. Traverse expansion joints one-half (1/4) inch thick

shall be placed at every fifty (50) linear feet of sidewalk, and expansion joint material one (1) inch thick shall be placed between the backs of arbs and sidewalks or driveway approaches. Expansion joint material shall be pre-molded strip of bitumen filled fiber, and shall be placed at right angles to the centerline of the sidewalk and perpendicular to the top surface, and it shall extend from the surface of the concrete to the subgrade. b. Contraction Joints. In so far as possible, contraction joints shall be

placed at every five (5) linear feet of sidewalk. They may be formed by the use of divider strips three-sixteenths (%) inches in thickness or by cutting after floating a depth of not less than one-quarter (%) of the thickness of the sidewalk. They shall be straight, perpendicular, and at right angles to the centerline of the sidewalk. When the sidewalk abuts buildings or any special structures, joint details shall be approved by the vii. Depth of Slab. All new concrete sidewalk, except at driveway

shall be at least four (4) inches thick placed over four (4) inches o Class II granular materials compacted in place. Replacement sidewalk will consist of removal and disposal of existing concrete then placement of new concrete four (4) inches thick. Undercutting may be

Space Camp

Gallimore reporters check in

The first step I took on the plane I couldn't bear the excitement. I sat in a window seat because since we're flying across the country I wanted to see the beautiful landscape...3..2...1...blast

The plane has left the building. At first buildings looked like big insects, then ants, and then fleas. After about 10 minutes we were above all the cumulus clouds

popped, I'm not surprised and muffin. because we're at a very high ele-

We arrived at U.S. Space

Camp at approximately 10 a.m.

hours long. We were on a South-

Lights out is at 10 p.m. We all

slept well and survived the

night. A lot of the kids were

homesick the first night but felt

Excitement grew on the second

west Airlines plane.

better in the morning.

1999, for the following:

Homesickness fades

The airplane ride was about five p.m. The counselors are all very

Camp

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

Sealed proposals will be received by the Finance & Budget Dept. located on

the third floor of the Charter Township of Canton administration building, 1150 Canton Center S., Canton, MI 48188 until 4:00 p.m., Thursday, June 3,

CAR WASH SERVICES FOR TOWNSHIP VEHICLES

Specifications are available in the Finance & Budget Department. The

Township reserves the right to reject any or all proposals. The Township

does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex,

commercial and industrial driveways eight (8) inches) placed on six

(6) inches of Class II granular material compacted in place.

abutting a driveway shall consist of removal and disposal of existing

concrete and replacement with six (6) inches of new concrete (eight (8) inch concrete for commercial or industrial driveways).

Indercutting may be required at the Inspector's discretion. Any undercut areas will have to be replaced with Class II granula

viii. Materials. All materials used in sidewalks shall conform to the

standard specifications of the Michigan Department of

ix. Placing and Finishing. The subgrade shall be thoroughly

moistened and the concrete shall be deposited to the proper depth.

The concrete along the edges of the forms and joints shall be spade

and the concrete shall be struck off until all voids are removed and

the surface has the required grade and cross section. The surface

shall be floated and troweled just enough to produce a smooth dense surface, free from irregularities. All joints and edges shall be

rounded to a radius of one-quarter (%) inch with an approved

x. Curing and Protection. All sidewalk and approach surfaces shall

be treated as per the Standard Specifications of the Michigan Department of Fransportation, Section 6.11.07, as amended. The

sidewalk shall be properly protected from the elements, travel and

vandalism for the first 72 hours, except that pedestrian travel ma

be permitted after 48 hours. The contractor shall be responsible for

the strength and quality of the concrete laid during cold weather

and concrete damaged by frost action and/or vandalism shall be

xi Final Grading and Cleanup. After the concrete has set sufficiently, but not more than three (3) days, the forms shall be removed and

spaces shall be backfilled with topsoil. The area between the

sidewalk and curb shall be graded and leveled as required to provide

a slope of three eights (%) to one-half (%) inch per foot toward the curb or roadway. The area between the sidewalk and property line

shall be graded and leveled as required to meet the original ground

surface. These areas shall also be left free of all rocks, concrete,

roots or other debris. Disturbed areas larger than 6-inches in width

along the length of the sidewalk shall be seeded or sodded at the

xii. Inspections. Upon placement of the forms and preparation of the

Canton's Public Works to perform a form and grade inspection. The

contractor will be required to make any corrective actions as outlined

under this section of the ordinance. The sidewalk can be poured once

the form and grade inspection is approved. The township may, at

their discretion, perform slump, cylinder, or other tests as outlined in

the MDOT specifications. Upon the completion of the sidewalk, the

services for a final inspection of the poured sidewalk. Should the

the sidewalk does not meet the standards set forth within this

the contractor and/or property owner shall remove and replace the

xiii. Permits. The contractor shall obtain a permit from the Charter

within its boundaries and any applicable permits from the Wayne

County Department of Public Services or the Michigan Department

of Transportation to work within the road right-of-way. A copy of the

Wayne County or other applicable permit(s) shall be submitted by

the contractor to the Department. The contractor shall perform their work in compliance with the Michigan Manual of Uniform Traffic

Devices by providing proper traffic control devices for construction work, as amended

xiv. Additional Requirements and Review. At the time of site plan or

plat review, the Charter Township of Canton Planning Commission or Board of Trustees may require additional conditions to be met in

xv Mudiacking. If a sidewalk is heaved or sunk but is in otherwise

judjacking the sidewalk to correct the misalignment is acceptable,

good condition the Public Works inspector may decide that

This method can be used, when the conditions warrant, rather than

replacing the sidewalk. Specific mudjacking specifications will be adopted by Public Works

regards to sidewalk placement, design, or construction.

Section 9. SIDEWALK MAINTENANCE CRITERIA/GUIDELINES.

inform Canton Township when the condition is not consistent

Section 10. MAINTENANCE PROGRAMS-INSPECTIONS.

It shall be the responsibility of the owner-of every lot or parcel of land in the

except for those sidewalks that are to the rear of a lot or parcel, in a condition

Township, to keep the sidewalk adjacent to his or her property lot or parcel;

consistent with the Charter Township of Canton's criteria (guidelines) and to

A. It shall be the responsibility of the Municipal Services Department to

supervise all sidewalk construction and maintenance, including inspection,

ownship of Canton for construction and maintenance of sidewalks

sidewalk slabs at its own expense and replace the same to meet the

contractor shall notify the Charter Township of Canton Engineering

Charter Township of Canton's Engineering Services determine that

rdinance or the Michigan Department of Transportation Standards,

ubgrade the contractor shall notify the Charter Township of

removed and replaced at the contractor's expense.

Transportation, Section 6.1 and the following sections as amended:

nilarly, replacement drive approaches and replacement sidewalk

religion; age or disability in employment or the provision of services.

Concrete Grade 30P. 30S. 35P. 35S

Granular Material Class II

Concrete Curing Materials

Inspector's discretion

requirements as set forth herein

Joint Fillers



Chris Lewandowski and Alicia Dembinsi good and tasty breakfast. The croissant sandwiches were marvelous. The passenger and I Of course my eardrums also had one banana, a yogurt

We flew over a huge mountain vation. On the plane, we had a range called the Rocky Moun-

training and had a full day.

Our day starts at 8 a.m. and

we are all very busy until 8 or 9

nice and we are all beginning to

If you enjoyed taking a peek

into Space Camp by reading my

article, you might want to check

out my next articles with more

exciting information from Space

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

feel more and more comfortable.

The first day was just meeting the counselors and going through the basic rules. At be time we had to go to bed at p.m. (which was 11 p.m. Detroit time) to get used to the time. I

> Be sure to check the paper later in the week for more updates from Mountain View,

pictures and used up most of heir film. As for me, I whipped out my book and read it on the plane. It helped pass the time. When I saw my friends next to a school day, especially on Sunday morning! me playing travel Yahtzee, I put down my book and joined

When we arrived at Space Camp, the time was 10 a.m. View Calif on Sunday May 16. All of the fifth-graders were very excited and wound up about the most colossal field trip of all time. We all agree that a very special angel made this trip possible! woke up at an early but not surprising time of 5 a.m.

Calif., Space Camp.

Getting up and going at 4 a.m. is an unusual way to start Gail Maloney's fifth-grade class from Allen Elementary School left Salem High School for Space Camp in Mountain

Allen fifth-graders learn

teamwork on their mission

tains from the windows, but not me because I am afraid of The plane ride was long but heights.

the stewardesses sang and we kept them busy. Many children so far has been to work on an used up half of their film taking actual space orbiter mission. We flash shots of the Rocky Moun- are learning about teamwork.

It's very important that we be patient and listen to each other. We have been arguing less and less. It's really fun to speak into the headphones and follow the script like a play. Also we can see the Orbiter on a monitor as it goes through space. There's so many buttons to push! It's really nerve wracking.

Living in a habitat with 30 other girls or boys gives us an opportunity to learn to be organized. No one is around to pick up our clothes to keep track of our stuff. That's been a big challenge for us all.

Being at Space Camp has been a wonderful opportunity to learn and grow up. We will remember this trip forever.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON INVITATION TO BID

The Charter Township of Canton will accept sealed bids at the Office of the Clerk, 1150 Canton Center South, Canton, MI 48188, until 10:00 a.m., June 18, 1999, for the following project:

All hidders are required to attend a pre bid meeting at the Township Hall, 150 Canton Center South, Canton, MI on Wednesday, June 2, 1999, at 10:00 a.m. in the first floor conference room.

basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services.

1. The name of the company (or person) submitting the bid.
2. The address of the submitting company (including City, State, Zip Code

4. The correct or publicized NAME (as it appears on the Advertisement to

. The time of the bid opening

Publish May 20, 1999

TRASH AND RECYCLING PICK UP

Late bids will not be accepted. Canton Township reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Canton Township does not discriminate on the

BID INFORMATION REQUIRED ON SEALED ENVELOPE;

3. The telephone number is helpful, in case there is a problem on the bid, the Clerk's Office can Contact the bidder without SPOILING the bid.

Bid) of the bid.

5. The date of the bid opening.

TERRY BENNETT

To provide engineering design, inspection, construction follow-up, and

Program. Canton Township is soliciting proposals for engineering design, ins

ADVERTISEMENT FOR PROPOSALS

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

Township Sidewalk Repair Program. The "Request for Proposals" describes the project and the format for the Scope of Services. A "Request for Proposal" can be obtained from Canton Township Public Works at the address below. If you have any questions call

If your firm is interested inproviding these services, ple proposal to Canton Township Public Works, by 5 p.m., Friday, My 28, 1999. The Township does not discriminate on the basis of race color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of

The Township reserves the right to reject any of all proposals. Address all proposals to:

> CANTON TOWNSHIP **Public Works** Attn: Susan Folsom 1150 S. Canton Center Road 2nd Floor, Engineering Services Canton, MI 48188

and the enforcement of provisions of this Ordinance

B. Inspection(s), the Department shall inspect all sidewalks installed or identified on an approved Plan of Action as developed by the Director of that Department. Documentation of such inspections shall be kept on permanent Any complaints regarding construction or maintenance of the sidewalks shall be inspected by the Department within a reasonable time. If a violation exists, the person deemed responsible for the condition of the sidewalk that is not consistent with the criteria shall be required to make the required ement to the sidewalk pursuant to the notice and consistent with the

Section 11. SIDEWALK CONSTRUCTION REQUIRED: NOTICE;

HEARING; FINDING OF NECESSITY. uant to Public Act 80 of the Public Acts of 1989 the Township Board may, by resolution, require the owners of lot or parcels of land to construct sidewalks where the presence of sidewalks may be declared by the Township Board to be necessary to provide safe and convenient routes for pedestrian traffic. Such a resolution shall note the time period in which the owners must

onstruct the required sidewalks. B. Prior to the adoption of a resolution requiring construction of sidewalks notice shall be given to affected property owners and a hearing shall be conducted as provided in Public Act 80 of the Public Acts of 1989.

C. The resolution shall provide: A description of the sidewalk to be built; and

i. A finding of the necessity of the construction of the sidewalk for public iii. A time period within which the property owner shall construct the

iv. An order directing the Clerk to give notice to the property owner(s) by United States mail: and v. An order directing the Treasurer to assess the Township's costs for

five-year period; and vi An order that the time period within construct the sidewalk shall be extended for inclement or unseasonable

D. All sidewalks shall be constructed according to the construction standards established in this ordinance

Section 12, VIOLATIONS Whenever the Department shall determine that a sidewalk(s) is in a ondition that fails to meet the sidewalk maintenance criteria provided for herein, a notice shall be sent to the owner of the adjacent lot or parcel to repair the sidewalk. The notice shall specify the time period in which the person shall come in compliance with the provisions of this Ordinance. In no case shall the me period specified in the notice to come into compliance with the provisions of this Ordinance exceed ninety (90) days, except during inclement or inseasonable weather in which case the party responsible for the repair will be required to post a financial guarantee in lieu of the repair and said guarantee must be in the form of cash, a certified check or an irrevocable letter

B. Any person, firm or corporation who violates this ordinance or fails, to comply with its requirements shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof, shall be fined not more than \$500 or imprisoned for not more than 90 days, or both and in addition, shall pay all costs and expenses incurred by the Charter Towaship of Canton in pursuing said Ordinance violation. Each day such violation continues shall be considered a The owner of record or tenant of any building, structure, premises, or path

thereof, and any architect, builder, contractor, agent or person who commits, participates in, assists in, or maintains such Violations may each be found uilty of a separate offense and suffer the penalties herein provided The imposition of any fine, or jail sentence, or both, shall not exempt the pliance with the provisions of this Ordinance

Section 13. CONSTRUCTION OR MAINTENANCE BY THE

If any owner shall fail or neglect to construct, make improvements or maintain idewalk adjacent to their lot or parcel of land within such time as herein required, or as may be required by a resolution of the Township Board, the Township Board may cause the same to be done; and the cost of said netruction repair may be paid out of the contingent fund of the Township or nancial guarantee posted for that purpose, and the Township Board may pursue the means necessary to recover the cost or repair form the owner as

ection 14. SEVERABILITY.

If any section, paragraph, clause phrase of part of this Ordinance is for any reason held invalid by any court of competent jurisdiction, or any agency. rtment or commission empowered for such purpose; such decision shall not affect the validity of the remaining provisions of this Ordinance, and the application of those provisions to any pesson or circumstance shall not be affected thereby

Section 15. SAVINGS. All preceedings pending and all rights and liabilities existing, acquired or incurred at the time this Ordinance takes effect are saved and may be onsummated according to the law in force when they are commenced

Section 16, REPEALER. All Ordinances of parts of the Ordinances in conflict herein are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this Ordinance full force and effect. This Ordinance shall supersede all other Ordinances with respect to the areas covered herein.

Section 17. EFFECTIVE DATE

Publish: May 13, 16 and 20, 1999

This Ordinance shall become effective upon second publication in the Canton Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to approve the purchase of a

1999 Ford XL F-450 truck from Signature Ford in the amount of \$30,638.00. Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to approve the purchase of three (3) Vehicular Radio Systems for its Advanced Life Support transporting units from ComSource, Inc. for an amount not to exceed \$20,635.60. All Ayes.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to approve the creation and filling of the PC Technician and the Network Administrator positions in Management Information Services, and to approve the upgrade of Programmer/Analyst from Salary Grade 11A to 13A, and to approve the salary increase pursuant to Rule 4.244 of the Personnel Policy Manual, effective retroactive to January 1, 1999 Further, to amend the General Fund and MIS Budget as follows:

GENERAL FUND: Increase (Decrease) Revenues: No 101-000-670-2060 \$ (8,846) Computer Services - Fire Computer Services - Police Appropriations from Fund Balance

Fringe Benefits - MIS

Appropriation Total

101-000-670-2070 101-000-699-0000 Revenue Total Increase (Decrease) Appropriations: Salaries - Management Info Systems

No.101-258-705-0000 \$ 975 101-258-708-0000 101-258-720-0000 (4.945) \$ 1,030 This budget amendment increases the Management Information Systems Division budget from \$594,445 to \$595,475, and the General Fund Budget

(49,103)

rom \$18,103,567 to \$18,104,597. Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to approve the bid for the construction of the sidewalk against the property involved, payable over a • contract for the renovation of the Finance/MIS section to JB Contracting for a total PO amount of \$30,690.00. All Ayes.

> adjustment to amend the General Fund Budget as follows 101-000-699-0000 Appropriation from Fund Balance 101-258-976-0000 Capital Outlay Buildings

an AVID DIGITAL VIDEO WORKSTATION, to Roscor Corp., 27260 Haggerty. Ste A8, Farmington Hills, MI 48331 in the amount of \$28,928. All Ayes. Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to award the bid for the purchase of 24 sets of bleachers to Jennings of Michigan, Inc., in the amount of \$31,662. All

Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak, to award the bid for the purchase of one Sports Utility Reel Mower to Spartan distributors for an amount of \$10,095. All Ayes Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to approve the bid from the

Advanced Air Services, Inc. for one Mammoth Replacement Rooftop Double Wall Construction Variable Volume Unit Mark AC-3 complete including installation for \$94,594 All Aves Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to approve the following budget

amendment in the General Fund to appropriate General Fund dollars for replacement of a rooftop unit on the Administration Building. Increase Revenues.

Appropriated from Fund Balance No 101-000-699-0000 \$4,594 Increase Appropriations. No 101-265-975-0000 \$4,594 This budget amendment increases Facilities Maintenance budget from \$1,017,780 to \$1,022,374 and the General Fund Budget from \$18,103,567 to

Motion by Bennett supported by Burdziak, that the qualifying bid for provision of the CHAMELEON CHARACTER GENERATOR, submitted by Roscor Corp., be approved in the amount of \$18.594 and that \$6,000 be transferred from Fund Balance Account No 230-250-999-0000 in Capital Outlay Account No 230-250-977-0000 All Ayes

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to authorize the extension of the Motion by Bennett, supported by narrangers at the northwest corner of Ridge purchase agreement for the 48-acre parcel at the northwest corner of Ridge purchase agreement for the 48-acre parcel at the northwest corner of Ridge purchase agreement in the property of the pr

028-99-006, from Account No. 592-000-130-0000. All Ayes.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to authorize the Township Supervisor to execute the Intergovernmental agreement with Wayne County for th paving of Beck Road, from Michigan Avenue to just south of Geddes Road All

ADDITIONAL PUBLIC COMMENT

The study session scheduled for Tuesday, May 18, 1999 has been canceled, the next regular meeting will be May 25, 1999

ADJOURN Motion by McLaughlin, supported by LaJoy, to adjourn the meeting at 9-15

p m All Aves

TERRY G BENNETT, Clerk THOMAS J YACK, Supervisor

Publish May 20, 1989

STORE, ADULT CABARET, ADULT MOTEL, ADULT MOTION PICTURE equired at the Inspector's discretion. Any undercut areas will have THEATER OR ADULT LIVE STAGE PERFORMING THEATER, EMPLOYEE, This Ordinance is designed to protect the public health, safety and welfare of the citizens of the Charter Township of Canton, by the adoption of regulations concerning the construction and maintenance of sidewalks within the Township. o be replaced with Class II granular materials compacted in place. ESCORT, ESCORT AGENCY, ESTABLISHMENT, LICENSE, NUDE MODEL New drive approaches and new sidewalk abutting a driveway STUDIO, NUDITY/STATE OF NUDITY, PERSON, SEMI-NUDE/SEMI-NUDE approach shall have a minimum of six (6) inches of concrete CONDITION, SEXUAL ENCOUNTER CENTER, SEXUALLY ORIENTED Continued on Page 15A BUSINESS, SPECIFIED ANATOMICAL AREAS, SPECIFIED CRIMINAL

Plenty of seats

Get to know candidates now

Tighter belt law has benefits

their wisdom.

f history holds true to form, a bare handful of residents will turn out for this evening's Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Candidates Night at the Plymouth District Library. The 90-minute forum, which begins at 7 p.m., is co-sponsored by the Observer Newspapers and the Livonia League of Women Voters, which includes the Plymouth and Canton communities.

Of course now that the Red Wings playoff un is over, attendance could rise dramatically. But we doubt it.

School board elections just don't generate a lot of interest among voters these days, even in a growing district like Plymouth-Canton. Without a tax proposal on the ballot, turnout for the June 14 vote will likely be 5 percent or less. Last year, just 2,705 voters cast ballots out of 66,800 registered in the district.

Certainly there are plenty of interesting issues in Plymouth-Canton. The district is looking to name an interim superintendent now that Chuck Little is resigning to take another position. That will be followed by a national search for Little's permanent successor. There is still some debate over the location of a third high school, approved by voters as part of the 1997 bond issue. The Littleton, Colo., shooting has touched off a national debate over school safety. Even the issue of corporate sponsorship for school buildings and programs has provoked comment - both for

Seat belts save lives. That's an incontro-vertible fact borne out by more than 30

years worth of statistics since automakers

seat belt laws means even more lives are

began installing them. Better compliance with

So the bottom line on the primary enforce-

ment law passed by the Michigan legislature

last week is this: seat belt usage will increase

from the current 70 percent to upwards of 80

that of more than a dozen states that already

percent, if Michigan's experience parallels

have primary enforcement laws. That will

countless others.

translate into another chance for about 100

drivers each year and less serious injuries for

The Observer believes that alone is enough

to congratulate the House and Senate for their

wisdom. That there are other benefits - less

claims insurance pool and an increase in fed-

being a primary enforcement state is a-bonus.

Gov. John Engler is expected to sign the

bill, which would make driving unbelted a pri-

mary offense carrying a \$25 ticket (with no

points) beginning April 1, 2000. Police may

currently ticket drivers for not wearing belts

as a secondary offense - after they have been

pulled over for another reason - under a 1985

Primary enforcement laws have their

detractors. They are just another avenue for

say some. In fact, the Michigan Libertarian

Party was running a radio campaign before

the May 12 vote urging residents to lobby

their legislators against the bill in order to

legislation, not a barrier to it:

"keep their promise" against primary enforce-

ment. Realistically though, the 1985 law was

intended as a first step in toughening seat belt

Others point out that the new law will give

government intrusion into our personal lives,

eral highway funds - that will come from

wear and tear on the state's catastrophic

■ All four candidates say their first concern is educating local kids. But all see the issues differently and have different priorities when it comes to the state of the school district.

against - in recent weeks. Government officials will tell you that the lack of interest means people are satisfied with the system in place. And there is some truth to that. But apathy can be dangerous, too. Small voter turnouts increase the ability of special interest groups to control elections. When a candidate needs only a few hundred

tionate role in a campaign. All four candidates running for two seats in Plymouth-Canton (incumbents Carrie Blamer and Mike Maloney, challengers Mark Slavens and Steve Guile) say their first concern is educating local kids. But all see the issues differ-

ently and have different priorities when it

votes to win, the teachers' union, PTO or local

senior citizens can end up playing a dispropor-

comes to the state of the school district. There will be only a few chances to hear them at length before the election. Today's forum is one. The Observer hopes Plymouth-Canton residents take that into account when planning their evening.

■ The Observer believes that (sav-

ing lives) alone is enough to con-

police additional power to harass minority

motorists. Unfair treatment of African-Ameri-

cans and other minorities by law enforcement

officers is a legitimate concern. But we don't

see the seat belt legislation as adding to the

problem. And there is evidence from at least

three states (California, Louisiana and Geor-

gia) that upgrading to primary enforcement

aws has significantly increased seat belt

usage among minority communities, according

to the National Traffic Highway Safety Associ-

ation. Both the Louisiana and Georgia studies

found that while minority groups in each state

thought their chances of getting ticketed were

higher than whites, analysis of citation data

rities after the law went into effect

In addition to saving lives and reducing

serious injuries, Michigan will be eligible for a

larger share of a \$53 million grant pool that is

part of President Bill Clinton's two-year-old

"Buckle Up America" initiative. Michigan

received just \$290,000 in 1998 federal high-

way funds fied to seat belt use. The money is

disbursed to 38 states that have some form of

seat belt legislation on the books. The lack of a

primary enforcement law probably cost the

state about \$5 million from that pool last year,

Chuck Hurley, head of the Washington-based

National Safety Council, said in a newspaper

So while Michigan is hardly in the forefront

of moving to primary enforcement on seat belt

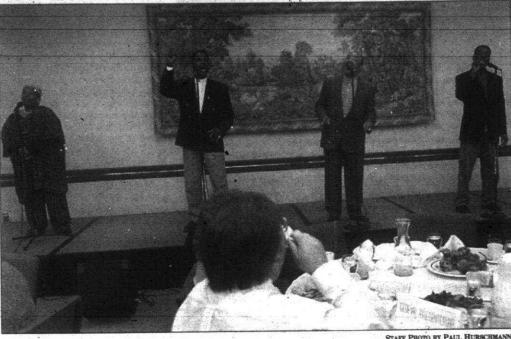
use, the Observer is pleased just the same to

see the bill move to the governor's desk.

showed no disproportionate ticketing of

gratulate the House and Senate for

Moving performance



A capella: The gospel singing group, "The Resurrection" performed for a crowd of about 400 people at the Summit recently at the Canton Community Prayer

LETTERS

Privacy fences needed

n response to the article from May 13, "Neighbors Battle Over Wooden Privacy Fence," I found it quite funny that the Ladell family with the unsightly backyard, i.e. dogs and items lying in the yard, want the fence ordinance to become "more neighbor-friendly." This includes, "good-side" of the fence to face the neighbors, consent of adjoining property owners, and maybe a four-foot height limit as in other communities.

I, too, like their neighbors, Wade and Brantley, was forced to put up a privacy fence when neighbors behind me moved in and included in their backyard, a bright yellow and blue kids playhouse, a wooden swing set and jungle-gym, a bright royal blue sandbox, a bright turquoise baby pool, a royal blue kiddy car and a yellow and orange kids shopping cart. Of course, these items where placed approximately four feet from my rear property line and stayed in place year-round.

I agree with the Ladells that we need more government regulated "neighbor-friendly ordinances." If they were in place, those rear neighbors of mine would have received consent from all adjacent neighbors that had a view of their yard, if the playhouse, pool, swing set/jungle-gym, sandbox, and baby pool, kids car, shopping cart, was acceptable and pleasing for us to view from our yards. Also, being neighbor-friendly, there would be a friendly ordinance designating the distance that these items can be placed from adjacent property lines. Then, of course, if we go with the neighbor- friendly four-foot fence height, I would think that all swing sets and junglegyms would be no higher than a neighborfriendly three feet. Do you see what I am get-

ting at? "Neighbor-friendly" to whom? Now, the township wants to amend the fence ordinance to address the "good-side, badside" issue of a privacy fence. What I have a hard time accepting with this is, why is it acceptable for me to look at a neighbors unsightly backyard, but if I want to put a privacy fence to screen this unsightly mess from my view; I am now going to be penalized by having to look at the "bad side" of the fence that I paid for and that I placed on my property, so as not to obstruct the neighbors view, the ones with the mess to being with! What about my view? What about my property rights? All neighbors need to make some concession to live in harmony, but I don't see how the back side of a fence is any worse to look at for one neighbor than a dozen neon plastic

kids toys for another neighbor

Maybe a new neighbor-friendly ordinance should be adopted that would be for the people with unsightly backyards, that those people would have to erect a privacy fence around the backyard toys and unsightly objects, like a doggy run. Then those people could be required to pay for it and have any side they want face their house. I would be thrilled to look at the backside of a privacy fence, if the offending neighbors paid for it, If it was on their property, and if it screened the offending toys! However, if I am paying for this fence and it is inside my property line to screen a neighbors yard, you are darn tooting I'm going to want to have whatever side of the fence I

THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1999

Joyce Murphy Canton

Thanks across the Atlantic

y son Jonathan Parker, who was featured on your front page May 2, just returned from spending nearly three weeks as an exchange student at Miller Elementary School. This was a great adventure for an 11year-old: in school, at home and out on the field trips. He came back to France just full of the excitement of it all.

I take this opportunity to thank everyone in Canton involved in this exchange most sincerely for giving my son such a warm welcome and such a great time. Jonathan was mo than welcomed, he was literally adopted by the LaCasse family as one of their own. My special thanks to Linda LaCasse: We'll do the same or Danielle in just a couple of weeks

Of this, we've got a truly stunning program for you guys when you get to France. I can't divulge secrets of the events "out of school," (But I'm organizing an outing to the Normandy Invasion Beaches, notably Omaha Beach, plus a visit to Pegasus Bridge and the Colvile Memorial of "Saving Private Ryan" fame). There's so much more, you may never make it home till 2001!

So, to all you folks in Canton, a big

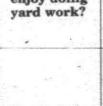
As we say: " a beintot"

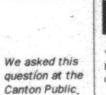
Christopher Parker France

COMMUNITY VOICE

story last fall.

QUESTION: enjoy doing yard work?





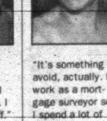


It's good exer-George O'Shea Westland

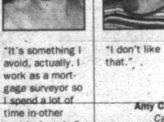


"I enjoy it. My husband does the grass and I do the flowers. I just do the fluff.





"It's something I avoid, actually. I gage surveyor so time in other peoples' yards. Eastpointe



Amy Canell

Canton Observer

TEDD SCHNEIDER, COMMUNITY EDITOR, 734-459-2700, TSCHNEIDER@OE.HOMECOMM.NET SUSAN ROSIEK, MANAGING EDITOR, 734-953-2149, SROSIEK OE. HOMECOMM.NET HUGH GALLAGHER, ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR, 734-953-2118, HGALLAGHER@OE.HOMECOMM.NET PEG KNOESPEL, ADVERTISING MANAGER, 734-5 53-2177, PKNOESPEL@OE.HOMECOMM.NET JIM JIMMERSON, PUBLISHER, 734-953-2100, JIMJ@OE.HOMECOMM.NET STEVEN K. POPE, VICE-PRESIDENT/GENERAL MANAGER, 734-953-2252, SPOPE@OE.HOMECOMM.NE MARK WARREN, CIRCULATION DIRECTOR, 734-953-2117, MWARREN@OE.HOMECOMM.NET RICK FICORELLI, MARKETING DIRECTOR, 734-953-2150, RICKF@OE.HOMECOMM.NET HOMETOWN COMMUNICATIONS NETWORK, INC. PHILIP POWER, CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD JEANNE TOWAR, VICE PRESIDENT/EDITORIAL

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

POINTS OF VIEW

Is there a Ford (school) in our future?

Tiger Stadium or Comerica Park? If you are a sports fan the choice is an easy one. If you are the owner of the team the choice may not be as simple In an age where competition is king, the choice between tradition and business viability is not as simple as we would all like.

The stakes are much higher than just the name of a building. The use o corporate names for buildings represents a significant opportunity for new revenue through the use of the building as an advertising medium. While the debate over the use of corporate names for sports stadiums is an interesting one, the issue extends far beyond the realm of sports stadiums. There are many businesses that fall into the category of increased competition and the need for new revenue streams, not the least of which are public schools. Before you think that this is anoth-

er request for more of your tax dollars by an advocate of public schools, please take the time to read on. Nothing could be further from the truth! We have seen the push for increased competition in schools and the recent call for voucher-style systems to increase opportunities for all of our students. These comments are simply an answer to this call to arms. No call

for increased public funding (read no call for increased taxes), no call for a reduction in the push for competition for public schools and certainly no call for reduction in opportunities for all

Community Schools middle school, named Discovery Middle School, forms an alliance with the Discovery Channel. This could provide the Discovery Channel with an advertising opportunity on the building exterior of our school with the Discovery Channel in newsletters, etc. This could be in return for revenue from the Discovery Channel for this promtional opportunity. Maybe it means we move from Miller Elementary School to the Crayola - Miller Elemen tary School. Perhaps the Northwest Airlines Centennial Educational School? Making Coca Cola the exclusive soft drink supplier for the Ply-

This is an opportunity to answer the issue of increased revenue with no tax increases in the fashion of a market oriented, competitive business. Namely to utilize the "brand image" of our school district to generate revenue for the district. What does this mean? Perhaps it means that the new Plymouth-Canton

or perhaps the connection of the name Park? Ford Motor Co. Pioneer Middle

GUEST COLUMNIST



MARK HORVATH

nouth-Canton Community Schools? Before you dismiss this idea, keep in mind that the model of using advertising to increase opportunity is one that has been used in our country for many years. In fact, the paper that you are reading this in probably solicits advertising as a form of revenue. While there are many reasons for this, one important outcome is that the price of the paper is in a range that most people can afford, thereby increasing the opportunity for people to remain informed. Television, radio and information on the Internet have similar models. While some people will point to these as negative influences and downplay their importance, the sponsorship industry, estimates

without advertising on television we all would have missed seeing a man on the moon, debates on the House and Senate floor, the inauguration of our presidents and numerous local and regional events.

Unique opportunity or a sell out to corporate America? Some will say

that this is a sell out, that it is wrong to use our public buildings and educational institutions as advertising media. What alternatives are these "nay sayers" providing. As can be seen by this quote; "The way in which you support your school is very simple," adds Alex Molnar, an education professor at the University of Wisconsin and director of the Center for Analysis of Commercialism in Education in Milwaukee. "You pay your taxes. If financial support is lagging, the idea

schools to raise corporate taxes." The answer seems to always be the same, more tax burden. While he is careful to say "raise corporate taxes." the ultimate consumer is the one who pays these taxes through higher

should be for legislators to work with

Is the opportunity for revenue large enough to merit further investigation? Lance Helgeson, managing editor of IEG Sponsorship Report, which tracks

schools will garner \$20 million in cor porate sponsorships this year.

Mike Roumph, vice president of D.D. Marketing in Pueblo, Colo. estimates that exclusive contracts with soft drink companies will net an average \$30 to \$35 per student annually. For a district of 16,000 students this could mean \$500,000 of annual revenue. I would contend that these numbers are significant enough to warrant serious examination of this opportunity rather than dismissing it because it is a different way of doing

There are those who will say that this kind of advertising will lead to tobacco and alcohol advertising in schools. They will say this as means of scaring us away from properly evaluating this alternative.

Change is a difficult thing to many people, please don't let them scare you away from evaluating options that can take our educational system into the 21st century without taxing us into submission. Please remember that as a taxpayer you are also the owner of the team and the choices are not always easy ones.

Canton resident Mark Horvath is a former member of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Edu-

LETTERS

Commute now a hassle

Saw the notice in the Canton Observer and just had to comment about the traffic situation, not only in Canton, but in the metro Detroit area as well.

After years of neglect it appears that MDOT is attempting to appease us commuters by giving us our taxdollar's worth (remember the 4-cent per gallon gas tax?) and repairing our freeways. But why did they have to do them all at once? I live in Canton but

work in Warren so the I-275 repair forced a major change in my daily ride. I thought I had it figured out running I-275 to I-96 east, jumping off at Davison and running that over to I-75 north to I-696 east. That seemed to work OK until someone got the bright idea to tear up I-696 between I-75 and Dequindre. My alternate is now to run I-75 to Eight Mile Road and take that to Mound Road.

The morning commute is far better than the afternoon, for it seems that no matter which alternate route one

takes, everyone else has figured out that same route too.

On the local level, I have found that the construction on Cherry Hill between Haggerty and Lilley to be a MAJOR pain to get around. I'm forced to use the light at Ford and Haggerty which seems to be timed for two cars per left turn arrow. And how long before Canton Center Road gets finished? A simple run to the post office gets one the nickel tour of the township because of the traffic routing.

ting me blow off some steam. John Alaniva

Thanks for success

he American Legion, Beasley-Zalesny Post 112, Plymouth Township, and all veterans would like to thank the citizens of the Plymouth/Canton and Northville Communities that made our Poppy Day 1999 a success.

We also thank the following businesses for allowing us to offer our poppies at their locations. K-mart Ann Arbor Road, Busch's Marketplace, Sheldon Road. Leo's Coney Island Sheldon Road, Kroger, Ann Arbor Road and Arta's Coney Island, Ann Arbor Road.

> Joe Burma, Commander **American Legion Post 112**

Columbine makes us think

he massacre at Columbine High School in Colorado has set off shock waves that are still reverberating through every communi-

ty in America. In Michigan, not a day has gone by without news of another-threat posted on the Internet, more graffiti talking violence or some troubled students caught/suspected of acting out their

The concern has gone so far that all the schools in the Port Huron school district were closed last week after a killing plot was discovered and a bomb found. In community after community, schools that once were regarded as safe and solid have suddenly become places of anxiety and concern. For hometown newspapers like this one, such

events call forth special responses. Part of our company philosophy says this: "Because we publish community newspapers, we think about community journalism in a fundamentally different way than our bigger competitors. They consider themselves to be independent of the stories they cover, swooping in to write the unusual or sensational and then dash off to cover something else. We regard ourselves as both accurate journalists and as caring citizens of the communities where we live and work."

In the context of this policy, I've tried to think through how this hometown newspaper can best respond to the events now unfolding in our schools. I've tried to set out a few general principles that should help provide a standard by which our readers can judge how we carry out our responsibilities as community journalists:

Tell the truth. No obligation for any journalist is greater than this This obligation extends to the ways we report

what officials tell us. Consider two examples. Students at Walled Lake Central High School were evacuated in response to a bomb threat | ecutors under the pretense of a fire drill. Officials later explained they wanted to avoid creating a panic, a time, tried to justify covering up the bomb | - we will instantly contact the appropriate threat, which does not Later, however, school officials sent a letter home fully explaining the Be respectful and responsible. Hometown situation

unconscionable for the administration to assume ty. At the end of the day, it is only by being a that it has a right to withhold such critical information about the students from their parents." At Birmingham's Seaholm High School, princi-

pal Terry Piper wrote a letter to parents acknowledging graffit: in a boy's bathroom that said, "Death May 5, Someone will die." Security was heightened, with armed police and unarmed volunteer parents patrolling the school. People knew the facts. Piper neither under-reacted nor over-reacted. He deserves credit for telling the



PHILIP POWER

truth in a responsible way. Do not sensationalize. These situations are serious enough without some TV reporter on the make sticking microphones in front of terrified kids and anxious parents. Because we're not engaged in a battle to puff up our circulation

that are serious enough as they are.

Protect our sources. Be a responsible citizen. These two principles are often in conflict. It isn't possible to be a good journalist - in seeking out and telling the truth about school officials, for example - without protecting your sources. But as community journalists, we have the obligations of citizenship in the community we serve.

numbers, we have no reason to overplay stories

Our newspaper in East Lansing experienced this conflict when threatened by the prosecutor with a subpoena demanding we turn over all the unpublished photographs taken of the riot. Our policy is to oppose such subpoenas, not because we condone riots or rioters nor because we are immune to the obligations of citizenship. Rather, our concern is that by setting the precedent of complying with one subpoena, no matter how compelling, we open the door to countless other less justified fishing expeditions by police or pros-

Nevertheless, our policy is that should we get even one morsel of information about an act of which makes sense. But those same officials, for terrorism - a plot to bomb a school or stage a riot authorities

newspapers respect their readers and the institu-As our editorial on the subject said, "It is | tions (such as schools) that define the communiresponsible institution within the community that we can be respectful to the community itself and to its citizens

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

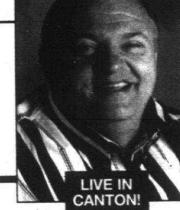
One Day Sale

SATURDAY MAY 22 Huge Savings throughout the store!

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5 gallon \$94.95 reg. \$104.95

1 gallon \$20.95 reg. \$22.95

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<u>SENCO</u> DEWALT

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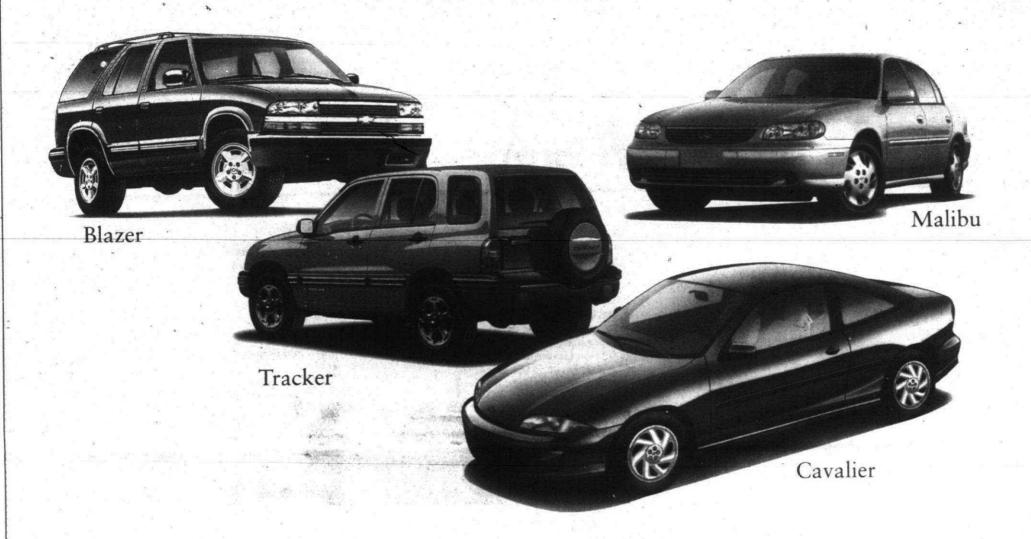
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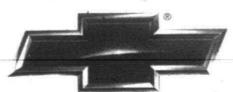
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Community Life

The Observer

Bridal Registry Page B5

Page 1, Section B

COMMON SENSORS



JACQUE MARTIN-DOWNS

Mission helps clients 'fish' for themselves

er first memories began at 3 years old. From her alcoholic father, she endured mental, physical and sexual abuse. She admits that she learned from her dad's unscrupulous business practices and con games how to con others to get whatever she wanted.

After her parents divorced when she was 12, she recalls longing for male attention and then getting it from a 19-year-old guy who ended up raping her. By 16, she hated her life and hated everyone around her, especially men.

Now hardened from a life of abandonment and abuse, she vowed to never let a man have control of her again. But unfortunately, she saw her only way to escape her personal demons was to marry at 17. She promptly became bored with that and decided that the way to happiness was going to be by gaining power, fame and fortune.

Then she met a professional wrestler who was famous, wealthy and adored by his fans. This was everything she thought she wanted. But once again, she tolerated his abuse in every way bearable. Incredibly, through her perseverance, she

Her fame
as a wrestler
made her
partner more
furious with
her and on
Feb. 14,
1989, her life
nearly came
to a close
when he
smashed her
face in
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way up through
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wrestling world
and became
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Her fame as a
wrestler made

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wrestler made her partner more furious with her and on Feb. 14, 1989, her life nearly came to a close when he smashed her face in because of a jealous argument. It took six plastic surgeries to repair it, which then began her

then began her internal battle with prescription pain

medications.

Meanwhile, her popularity carried her around the world and brought her a six-figure income. By now, she had a son in tow. Sadly, the power, fame and fortune did not make her happy and she began to contemplate suicide. She says it was like she was going to get even with all the people who had

hurt her.

And then the suicide attempt came ... but that didn't work. With a drug habit of more than \$250 a day, heroin and cocaine were now her new best friends. Spiraling downhill, she knew she was not a good mother to her son, her addiction was eating her alive and her need to manipulate people for drug money was out of control.

One night she said that God intervened by showing her the sadness in her son's eyes when he asked her why she was leaving him again.

"But I left to go buy more dope ... I couldn't forget my son's eyes. I realized I had done to my son what my father and mother had done to me. I had broken his heart. I screamed out to God at the top of my voice to save me and HE did."

From that moment on, her life changed. She wound up at the Pontiac Rescue Mission because they accepted women and children. She freed herself from her addiction, stayed on at the mission to be a supervisor, finished her GED and went to William Tyndale College. Currently, she is the day hospital administrator for New Life Ministries.

in Battle Creek.

I endorse the goals of the Pontiac
Rescue Mission because its purpose is
not only to provide people with "fish,"
but to teach them how to "fish for
themselves." If you agree with this
goal, you can be part of a fund-raising

Please see SENSORS, B2

Caring and sharing

Residents respond to call to help refugees

BY SUE MASON STAFF WRITER

When her 7-year-old daughter told her about students who teased a young Albanian boy for wearing the same clothes and girls' shoes to school, Lisa Briggs got involved.

When International Aid Inc. sent a letter to St. Damian Elementary School, asking the children to help the children of Kosovo, secretaries Nancy Ruby and Kim Novak accepted the challenge.

At Faith Lutheran Church, the congregation has responded well to an appeal for household goods to help shelter Kosovar refugees who will be coming to the metropolitan Detroit area in the coming weeks.

The metropolitan area is known for its generosity in times of need and it is that generosity that four resettlement agencies are counting on to help an unknown number of Kosovar refugees who will be arriving in Detroit in the coming weeks.

"There's quite a bit of uncertainty," said Sandi Rosso, director of Refugee Services for the Catholic Archdiocese of Detroit. "It's hard to say how long the families will be at Fort Dix (N.J.). Even the government isn't sure, and the information changes every day."

Ruby and Novak coordinated a campaign at the Westland school to collect hygiene packages for IA, a Spring Lake, Mich., relief agency that is shipping the items to refugee camps in Albania and Macedonia.

The school's 232 students — preschoolers through eighth-graders — collected some 250 plastic zipper bags, filled with soap, a towel, shampoo, toothbrush and toothpaste and a comb, in two weeks' time for "Kids Helping Kids."

"We didn't collect money, just Ziplocbags," said Ruby. "And we're thrilled to have such a great response. We sent home letters and encouraged the children to earn the money to buy the items. We had more than a 100 percent participation."

The duo also is thrilled with the Westland Post Office. With the approval of the postmaster, supervisor Valerie Shafer put up signs and posters made by the students to collect donations from patrons to pay for the cost of shipping the boxes to Spring Lake.

Shafer, who won't know how much the postage will be until the 10 boxes of supplies are brought in, said the response was "pretty good."

"I was touched by the children wanting to help children," said Shafer. "I have young children and know how infectious their enthusiasm can be."

Making a difference

A few blocks away, Briggs is looking for more ways to help the Albanian boy and his family, brought to her



STAFF PHOTO BY TOM HAWLEY

Helping out: Valerie Shafer (left), a supervisor at the Westland Post Office, worked with the students at St. Damian School for their "Kids Helping Kids" program by getting postal patrons to donate money to cover the shipping charges, while students like kindergartners Breanna Moore, Kabih Warra and Bobby Turner collected more than 200 hygiene kits for the children of Kosovo.

attention by her daughter, Chelsea Bonello.

In broken English, the boy's father has called Briggs the family's "little God" for her assistance, but she credits Chelsea and the community for their response.

Value Village in Westland provided a 50 percent discount on clothes Briggs bought for the boy's mother and younger sister. Target donated a television to replace a set that barely worked and McDonald's donated four meals for the family.

"It takes one little person to make a difference," said Briggs. "I can't believe how it warms the heart to get the responses I have from the community."

Suzanne McBride, acting principal at Edison Elementary School, where the young boy is a student, has visited the family and gathered up information about English classes for the parents.

"We saw some immediate needs and addressed those, but they need someone to talk to," McBride said. "We

know very little about them because of the language difficulty, but they are nice people and are very appreciative of the help."

""I think they're very lonely because they have no one over here," added Briggs. "The father is very discouraged. He's working as a dishwasher and from what I can understand, he had an awesome job over there."

Across town, at Faith Lutheran Church in Livonia, the congregation has "really stepped up" to the request for household goods put out by Lutheran Immigration and Refugee Services. The appeal came fust two weeks after a request for used and new silverware.

"The appeal went out in the bulletin on April 24, and right away on Monday (April 26) we started getting phone calls," said Beth Hare, church secretary. "We have a very generous congregation, and it was nice that Lutheran Social Services was able to pick up the larger pieces of furniture at their homes."

Shawn Booker also is impressed with the Lutheran churches' response to the appeal, calling it "overwhelm-

"We do this all of the time, but with something like this ... it's an outpouring," said Booker, resources coordinator for Immigration and Refugee Service. "We have more pickups (of household goods) than we can handle."

The Episcopal Diocese of Michigan, the Archdiocese of Detroit, Jewish Family Services and LSS are coordinating the resettlement of an unknown number of refugee families in the Detroit area.

Coordinating efforts

According to Rosso, the Interfaith Disaster Relief Agency, formed last summer to help victims of a July tornado, will coordinate the collection of household goods as an areawide effort and then distribute the items to the resettlement agencies. The entire collection drive, including a telephone number to call and the location of dropoff sites, will be activated on Sunday, May 23.

"This is taking a tremendous amount of community involvement," said Rosso. "We only found out about the refugees coming here three weeks ago and we've accomplished an incredible amount."

The resettlement agencies are gathering paperwork for sponsor families who eventually will help the refugees once they arrive. Rosso also has received 40-50 offers from people who want to be host families and get the refugees "started on the road to self-sufficiency."

Many of the applications are for refugee families in camps in Albania. However, the 20,000 refugees the

Please see HELPING, B2

Teens' attraction to heroin may be its cost

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

At one time, the phrase "heroin user" conjured up images of dark alleys, smoke-filled rooms and tattered clothing.

"Heroin has a real negative connotation. (You imagine) some bum sitting on a street corner with a syringe sticking out of his arm. We're not seeing it now. It's the en vogue drug in Hollywood and a lot of that filters back," said Sgt. Paul Wood,

a D.A.R.E. officer in Livonia.

Heroin use is on the rise among teenagers, most of whom live in middle-to upper-class households, according to the National Institute on Drug Abuse in Rockville, Md. Locally, some police officers and therapists are beginning to see the trend.

"Starting about a little bit more than a year ago, we started encounter-

ing more kids that were using heroin. We had never really seen it before, then we had a space of about six or seven kids that were entering our drug treatment program who were using heroin," said Dale Yagiela, executive director of Growth Works, which has offices in Plymouth and Canton.

According to the NIDA, heroin is the most abused and the most rapidly acting of the opiates.

It is processed from morphine, a naturally occurring substance extracted from the seed pod of certain varieties of poppy plants. It is typically sold as a white or brownish powder or as the black sticky substance known on the streets as "black tar heroin."

stance known on the streets as "black tar heroin." .
Although purer heroin is becoming more common,

most street heroin is "cut" with other drugs or with substances such as sugar, starch, powdered milk or quining

Because heroin abserts do not know the actual strength of the drug or its true contents, they are at risk of overdose or death. Heroin also poses special problems because of the transmission of HIV and other diseases that can occur from sharing needles or other injection equipment.

Heroin is usually injected, sniffed/snorted, or smoked. Typically, a heroin abuser may inject up to

four times a day. A recent NIDA report said that sniffing/snorting heroin is less expensive and a popular means of taking the drug among users admitted for drug treatment in Newark, N.J., Chicago, New York and Detroit.

The NIDA says it's the low price that lures young users to the drug. Wood explained that of the few cases that Livonia has seen, most of the kids

that Livonia has seen, most of the kids are attracted to the less expensive heroin because they don't have to inject it.

"When you think of people using heroin, you think of them using needles and so forth," said Wood, who will speak at a town hall meeting devoted to drugs on next week. "Due to the higher levels of heroin, the heroin isn't cut as much as it used to be. It's more potent and as a result kids will inhale it instead of shooting it up.

The problem with heroin is that it gets to a point where you have to increase the amount that you take in order to get the desired high. They come to a point

Please see HEROIN, B

Get savvy about drugs

Parents wishing to learn more about drug and alcohol abuse can attend the Town Hall Meeting on drug and alcohol awareness 6:30-8 p.m. Tuesday, May 25, at the Civic Center Library. 32777 Five Mile Road, Livonia.

The event is hosted by the Livonia Mayor's Task Force on Families and Youth Subcommittee for Drug and Alcohol Awareness Month.

It will feature a display of drug paraphernalia, D.A.R.E. presentations, and a question and answer session with local police officers, judges and school officials, an emergency room physician and a student.

A number of agencies offer help for heroin abusers.

GrowthWorks Inc., 271 S. Main St., Plymouth, offers chemical dependency services. (734) 455-4902.

■ Narcotics Abuse, 24-hour helpline and treatment 1-800-234-0420.

Narcotics Anonymous, Ann Arbor, (734) 913-9839.
Brighton Hospital is at 12851 E. Grand River

Ave., Brighton. The phone number is (810) 227-1211.

Henry Ford Hospital's Maplegrove Treatment Centers for Chemical Dependency have several

Centers for Chemical Dependency have several locations including – 29106 Buckingham, Livonia, (734) 523-1745; 363 Big Beaver, Troy, (248) 689-7476; and 6773 W. Maple Road, West Bloomfield, (248) 661-6100.

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"One is the tolerance to the marijuana that was available.

he said. "The marijuana today was much stronger than what was available 10 or 15 years ago. A lot of these kids have been using drugs since they were probably 11 or 12 years of age. By the time they were 15 or 16, they weren't having much of an effect from marijuana anymore." Yagiela added that heroin is now more readily available

Sgt. Timothy Abramski of Westland's special investigations unit said he hasn't seen a problem with heroin.

"We don't come across that much teenage use of heroin in this given area, in the suburban area. The drug of choice seems to be marijuana," Abramski explained. "The vast majority of teens, as they get older, seem to (move on to) powder cocaine or crack cocaine. Some of it is com-

ing back into the hallucinogens. We come across a multitude of people who come through the city. We see heroin but it's mostly the older individuals and

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where snorting it just isn't doing it. They're so booked on it that They're so hooked on it that sing a needle or syringe isn't as istasteful as it was."

GrowthWorks' Yagiela cited dies; parents who are finding other kinds of para-

Dale Yagiela

20s. But heroin isn't among the vast majority of drugs that we

should look for signs that their children are using any kind of mood-altering substance whatsoever, not just heroin. But parents who suspect their children are using heroin will find more paraphernalia as the addiction

"Typically, when kids are using heroin, they're going to be pretty sloppy about where they're leaving things. I have parents bringing in needles; parents who are finding other kinds of paraphernalia," he said. "Kids are pretty much out of control in that stage of the game. They're

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constricted pupils and nausea. Withdrawal symptoms include watery eyes, runny nose, yawning, loss of appetite, tremors, Warning signs
Yagiela stressed that parents panic, chills, sweating, nausea, muscle cramps and insomnia. Elevations in blood pressure,

> perature occur as withdrawal Symptoms of a heroin overdose include shallow breathing, pinpoint pupils, clammy skin, con-

pulse, respiratory rate and tem-

D.A.R.E. Officer Wood said that first, parents should realize that drugs are in the community. "We have a tremendous mount of denial in the community; we're trying to make parents more aware and to remove

alsion and coma.

the blinders of denial, so to speak," he said. "Parents should not necessarily accuse their kids of using drugs, but they should be aware it could happen.

"No home or family is immune

symptoms - euphoria, drowsiness, respiratory depression, from drugs. It gets into the best f homes no matter what people

do, what parents do." Parents can provide the best upbringing and environment for their children, but all it takes is one child "making one wrong decision and it can cause a lot of blems for the family and the sehold," he added.

Yagiela said the bottom line is kids - and adults - shouldn't be using drugs at all. Parents who learn of their children's drug habit should immediately seek

At GrowthWorks, the usual drug treatment involves a primary intensive treatment comonent and a follow-up program. "The biggest issue is heroin equires medical stabilization. In most cases, the young person-

using heroin needs a brief hospi-

alization (for detoxification)." Many hospitals, including Henry Ford Hospital's Maplegrove Treatment Centers for mical Dependency, offer this service on an out-patient basis, but Brighton Hospital is one of the few institutions that has inatient treatment programs. Yagiela said kids who relapse into heroin addiction are sent to Minneapolis for extended treat-

"It's sad when kids use drugs not a safe thing for anyone to at all but drug use in any form is

Visual Independence

Thursday, May 27

7:00 PM - 9:00 PM

Sensors from page B1

event at The Ritz-Carlton in Dearborn on June 12. The fashion show, which

includes former Miss Michigan USA Shannon Grace Clark and a delicious lunch, will raise money for the women's and children's center at the Pontiac Rescue If you have a question or com

It's an opportunity to support

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families who are in need of that

Livonia 48150 or at her e-mail

Helping from page B1

U.S. is accepting are coming the families to apply for an from Macedonia because of concerns about a shift in the country's ethnic makeup with the influx of 234,000 Kosovar

"There are 40,000 Albanians in the metropolitan area, but not all have ties to Kosovo," said Rosso who estimates that the biggest group of refugees will be free cases - those without sponsors. "However, the entire community has pulled together to help the newcomers. It's a great community effort." Having refugee status entitles

"With the outpouring of donations, we're prepared," said Booker. "If we get a refugee family of 10 next week, we know we can give them what they need."

feet. Call (248) 745-1825 for tick-

et information. You won't be dis-

coordinator of the Family

has a private counseling practice.

ment, write her at the Observer

Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft,

and become U.S. citizens after

five years. If they want to return

to Kosovo, the U.S. government

In the meantime, Booker and

Rosso and their counterparts at

the other resettlement agencies

are waiting for the first refugees

has said it will assist them.

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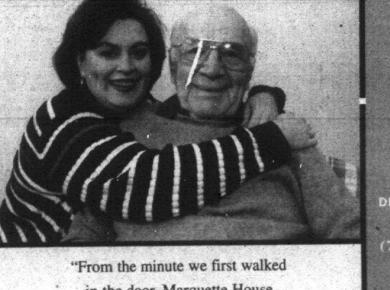
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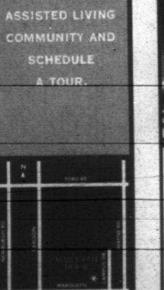
> Marvin Petsch and daughter Sue Katrich



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McDonald's get ready for return of teenie Beanies

Did somebody say ... teenie Beanie Babies?

McDonald's did. The fast food giant is serving its third installment of teenie Beanies for two weeks, beginning with the 7 a.m. breakfast crowd Friday, May 21, and store operators are preparing for the onslaught of Beanie Baby enthu-

Based on the past two years, Eric Alcodray knows his McDonald's on West Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth Township will be ing. He plans to have extra tain how many.

Want to get a free haircut

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Westland John Glenn High

senior Mandy Long and

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Long said she organized the

local project because she

wanted to help young cancer

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losing their hair during

Free haircuts will be

offered from 3-6 p.m. Mon-

day, June 7, at Cisar's salon,

35857 Ford Road. For more

information, call Long at

chemotherapy treatments.

program, "Locks of Love."

tims at the same time?

also in Westland.

haircuts benefit

cancer patients

madhouse," Alcodray said about Spunky the Cocker Spaniel, the previous teenie Beanie promotions. "We had people lining Iguana, Strut the Rooster, Nuts up at 4-5 a.m. It was more than a crunch, it was 50-100 people."

Exclusively created for McDonald's, the TY teenie Beanie Babies promotion, introduced in April 1997 is the most successful Happy Meal program in the company's history.

This year, 12 teenie Beanies will be available at no additional charge with a Happy Meal or sold separately for \$1.89 with the purchase of any regularly priced menu item between 7 a.m. and 9 p.m. through June 3, or while supplies last. Purchases extremely busy" Friday morn- will be limited to 10 teenie Beanies per visit.

The collection includes Freckles the Leopard, Antsy the Anteater, Smoothy the Frog,

her hair cut, participants

must have long hair and be

willing to have at least 10

"It's pulled into a ponytail

and cut off. Ten or 12 pony-

tails make one wig," Long

said. "It's collected in baggies

and sent bulk mail to Ft.

The hair can be any color,

but it has to be clean and not

chemically damaged, Cisar

"We'll cut it and style it,"

she said. "But we do need

people with really long hair."

Lauderdale, Fla."

There also will a purchase limit of 10 bears per visit. McDonald's and TY Co. are committed to contributing \$4 'Locks of Love' million to Ronald McDonald House Charities from the bear

At the McDonald's on Ford Road in Garden City, inquiries about the Teenie Beanies is met with a "We can't tell you any thing," an indication that Beanie enthusiasts have already been calling, according to Laura Cain who handles regional marketing for 240 McDonald's stores in

counties. "I've been told the Detroit area is the highest interest area for Beanies in the country and that Oakland County is the Beanie Babies capital," she said.

seven southeastern Michigan

The stores' owners have made preparations to handle the onslaught, plans that include bringing in extra help, selling the teenie Beanies in the play areas or tents outside and creating special Beanies only lines. Increased quantities of the teenie Beanies also have been ordered, according to Cain.

"We know our customers are very excited about this, and our operators are prepared for that, said Cain. "The first year we were caught by storm over the demand, so we did different things to manage it better last

the Squirrel, Claude the Crab, Stretchy the Ostrich, Nook the are teenie versions of retired And for the first time, a special edition of four TY teenie Beanie Babies International Bears will be offered June 4-17, or while supplies last, with a portion of the proceeds going to Ronald McDonald House Chari-The bears, hard to find as fullsized Beanie Babies, will sell for \$2.49 each with the purchase of any regularly priced menu item.

They're Baaaack!: McDonald's most popular Happy Meal program of all time - TY Teenie Beanie Babies – will feature 12 new collectibles – Freckles the Leopard, Antsy the Anteater, Smoothy the Frog, Spunky the Cocker Spaniel, Rocket the Blue Jay, Iggy the Iguana, Strut the Rooster, Nuts the Squirrel, Claude the Crab, Stretchy the Ostritch, 'Nook the Husky and Chip the Cat.

year. We had people call to compliment us that it was as differ- I'm sure they'll be there this planner ent as night and day on how we

"Hopefully, with the increased quantity of Beanies and the diferent procedures, we'll do even

Anticipating lines

At the McDonald's on Warren Road in Westland, employees expect to have Beanie enthusiasts waiting at 7 a.m., but wonder if the Furby craze and the opening of "Star Wars" this week will cut into the crowds

year," said an employee who declined to be identified. "We had them line up like they did

To handle the crowd, employees have lined up family members and friends to come in as volunteers to help.

for 'Star Wars' (tickets)."

"We're as excited as our customers," the employee said. "We want to make this a fun time." Teenie Beanie enthusiasts can

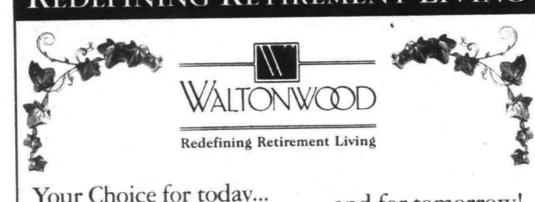
"They were there last year and - offers a restaurant locator/ trip Type in the city, state and zip

code (if you want), and the locator will provide a complete list of McDonald's restaurants in the community and handy map.

The trip planner will provide a route to your destination, using major interstate and state highways, plus it will map out all the McDonald's along the way. Just type in the address, city, state get help tracking down those and/or zip code of your starting eenie Beanies. The McDonald's point and your destination - let Web site - www.mcdonalds.com the trip planner do the rest.

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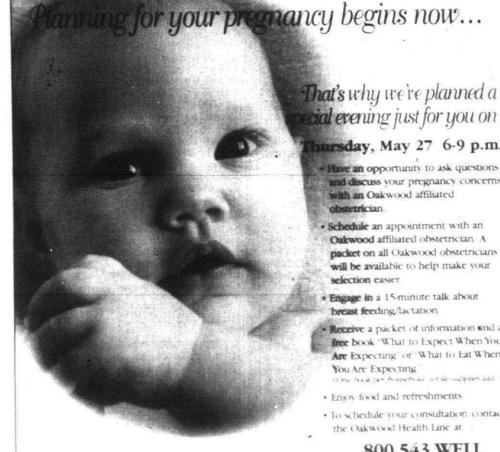
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sday, May 27 6-9 p.m.

will be available to help make your

selection easier

breast feeding/lactation





33155 Annapolis Ave Wayne, Michigan 48184-2493

Honecker-Felsburg

Elaine and Richard Honecker

of Plymouth announce the

engagement of their daughter,

Kristin Leigh, to Michael Freder-

ick Felsburg, the son of Sue and

The bride-to be is a 1997 grad-

uate of Michigan State Universi-

ty with a bachelor's degree in

MSX International in Auburn

Her fiance is a 1996 graduate

of Michigan State University

with a bachelor's degree in com-

munications. He is employed at

Ford Motor Company in Dear-

Wengle-Wegrzyn

irnalism. She is employed at

Bill Turner of Honor, Mich.

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND CANTON

Colorado school shooting touches local hearts

WEEKEND

CELEBRATION ON ICE ■ The Plymouth Cultural Center will be presenting the 19th annual ice show *Celebration on Ice 1999 The show will be held at the Plymouth Cultural Center with showtimes as follows: 7 p.m. Thursday May 20; 7 p.m. Friday May 21; 7 p.m. Saturday May 22; and 3 p.m. Sunday May 23. Tickets are \$3 for seniors and children under 12: \$5 for adults or children over 13. This presentation includes area skaters involved in the Basic Skills Learn to Skate program, as well as competitive skaters, a junior lance team from the Detroit Skating Club; Tanith Belbin and Benamin Agosto. For more nformation, call (734) 455-

FLOWER PLANTING BAY The Old Village of Plymouth is having a Flower Planting Day from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, May 22, at the Fire Station No. 2 at the corner of Spring and Holbrook. No experience necessary. Coffee, juice, bagels and muffins will be served. For more information, call Sherrie Pryor at

(734) 455-1279. SPRING CONCERT The Ann Arbor Youth

Chorale and its guest choir, the Northwestern Michigan Children's Choir, will have a spring concert at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 22, at the chapel of the Holy Trinity at Concordia College, 4090 Geddes, Ann Arbor. Admission is \$10 per family, or \$7 for adults, and \$4 for students and seniors. Tickets for sale at the door. For more information, call Jody Carlson, administrator/ AAYC office (734) 996-4404 or Nancy Ferrario, president, at (734) 973-2979.

FLOWER MARKET DAY ■ The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce s hosting its first annual Flower Market Day 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, May 22. in Downtown Plymouth Streets will be filled with nursery vendors selling beautiful flowers and hanging plants for

your garden. For more

information, call (734) 453-

1540. GARAGE SALE

■ The American Legion Post 112 will be having a garage sale 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, May 22, at Odd Fellows Hall on Elizabeth and Ann Arbor Trail. For more information, call (734) 459-7324 or (734) 454-9430.

The Plymouth Historical Museum's annual yard sale is 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, May 29, at the museum, 155 S. Main. Call (734) 455-8940. PRACTICE TESTS

YARD SALE

■ The Princeton Review will be holding a free practice full-length SAT and ACT tests at 9 a.m. Saturday, June 5, at the Michigan League, 911 N. University, Ann Arbor. The test will finish at 12:30 p.m. Each student should bring | can Red Cross 10 a.m. to 4

reads, "Our Thoughts Are With You!" p.m. Friday, May 21. The center is at 6100 Haggerty, between Ford and Commerce Drive. For more information, call (734) 981-

pencils and a calculator.

Students must call the

Princeton Review at (800)

2-REVIEW, or (734) 663-

■ The Plymouth Communi-

ty Chamber of Commerce

will sponsor Plymouth's

Farmer's Market. Hours

are 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Oct. 23, with the exception

of Sept. 11 (Fall Festival

weekend). The Farmer's

duce, dairy and cheese

products, baked goods.

flowers and plants, fresh

herbs, dried flowers, some

crafts and other seasonal

items. Coffee and lemon-

ade will be available. The

across from Kellogg Park

next to the Penn Theater in

downtown Plymouth. For

further information, call

the Plymouth Community

Chamber of Commerce at

OSTEOPOROSIS SCREENING

offered 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Saturday, May 22, at the

Oakwood Healthcare Cen-

ter-Canton, 7300 Canton

identifies individuals at

risk for developing osteo-

porosis. The test requires

the participant (ages 35-

plus, unless on arthritis

steroids medication) to

and an extremely low-

place ankle in water bath

power X-ray is transmitted.

Within minutes, bone den-

\$10: OHA \$5; open to pub-

Head Start and Oakwood

Healthcare Plan members. To register, call (800) 543-WELL.

AROUND TOWN

Henry Ford Medical Cen

ter in Canton will host a

blood drive for the Ameri-

BLOOD DRIVE

sity results are reported

and interpreted. Cost:

lic Free to authorized

Center. This screening

■ Bone density screening is

(734) 453-1540.

outdoor market is held

under the Gathering.

Market features fresh pro-

each Saturday through

2163 to register.

FARMER'S MARKET

3200 to make an appoint-ANALYZING ALLY MCBEAL ■ The Plymouth Communi-

ty Arts Council is sponsoring "Analyzing Ally McBeal" from 8:30-10 p.m., Monday May 24, at Boulder's Restaurant, 1020 Ann Arbor Road. If you're a fan, this evening will be right up your "Ally!" Approach the TV show "Ally McBeal" from an analytical perspective. Topics will include character development, plot, and impact the characters have upon the view-

er. The directors of the Plymouth Psychology Center, Dr. Manuel Manrique and his associate Marcia Palmer, MSW, will examine such issues as gender concerns and the effects of women in the workplace. Come view the season finale on a wide screen TV at a local restaurant. For more information, call

(734) 416-4ART. TOWN HALL MEETING ■ In order to put Y2K

event into perspective, the First Presbyterian and First United Methodist Churches of Plymouth are sponsoring an open Town

Hall Meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 25. The event will be held at the First United Methodist Church located at 45201 N. Territorial Road just west

of Sheldon Road in Plymouth. Representatives from the City of Plymouth, Township of Plymouth, Plymouth Fire/EMS, Consumers Energy, Detroit Edison, Comerica Bank, Peoples State Bank, the City of Detroit Water and Sewer Department, and Wayne County will discuss the work they have done or are doing to be ready for the Year 2000. A question and answer period will fol-

ART SHOW ■ The Plymouth Communi ty Arts Council presents "Recent Works of Michelle A. Hegyi and Mary J. Reusch" in an exhibition through May 26. Regular viewing hours will be 9 a.m. to noon Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday and 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. speak about her work at a luncheon 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 19.

416-4278. **ROTARY YOUTH EXCHANGE** Local Rotary Clubs are currently accepting appli cations from students in

Tickets are \$20. Call (734)

Students reach out: Students from Plymouth Salem High School's Executive Council hold a banner destined for the students of Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo. The banner was signed by students at Salem, and

the community and surrounding areas who are interested in spending a year overseas with Rotary International's Youth Exchange Program during the 2000-2001 school year. Participants must be between the ages of 16 and 18 when they depart and at that time may be current students or immediate graduates of high school. Rotary District 6400 of

southeast Michigan and outhwest Ontario will be hosting an informational session for interested students and their families at 7 p.m., Wednesday, May 26 at the Auto Nation, 39600 Ford Rd., Canton. If you would like to attend the meeting or would like more information on Rotary Youth Exchange, call Dawn Rossi at (734) 420-4171.

YOGA CLASSES Blend breathing exercises, physical postures and relaxation using guided imagery and meditation. This is a seven-week series through May 26 at St Joseph Mercy Hospital Canton Health Building, Canton Center at Palmer. Classes are offered Monday mornings or Wednesday evenings. Cost is \$60 for seven classes or \$10 for drop-ins. Classes are given by Dr. Jacqui Magon. Call

FORM CALENDAR The Canton Observer welcomes Calendar items. Items should be from non-profit community groups or individuals announcing a community program or event. Please type or print the information below and mail your item to The Calendar, Canton Observer, 794 South Main Street, Plymouth, MI. 48170, or by fax to 734-459-4224. Deadline for Calendar items is noon Friday for the following Thursday's paper. Call 459-2700 if you have any questions.

Date and Time: Location: Additional info.

Use additional sheet if necessar

(734) 398-7557. ANNUAL ARTIST SHOW ■ The 28th annual Artists

and Craftsmen show sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council is seeking artists and craftsmen to participate in its Sept. 11-12 juried show at Central Middle School in downtown Plymouth. For an application, call Betsy (734) 416-4278, by May 28. SUMMER CAMP ■ The Creative Music Cen-

ter of Plymouth and Canton is offering fun summer adventures with creatures in my back yard, creatures in the ocean, adventures near and far and Kindermusik Village. Village classes begin the week of June 1, and end July 27. Creatures and Adventures classes begin the week of June 1 and end July 1. All classes are held at the First Baptist Church of Plymouth, 45000 N. Territorial (west of Sheldon). For more information, call

Lori Nelson at (734) 354-TABLES AND TEA ■ The Ann Arbor Women's

City Club presents its annual "Tables and Tea," 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Wednesday June 2, at the club, 1830 Washtenaw Avenue. Featured will be table settings created by City Club mempers, their friends, and area design and retail firms. Admission is \$10 includes tea and light refreshments. Luncheon at a charge of \$10 will be available from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. Reservations are not required for the luncheon. Children younger than 12 will not be admitted. For more information, call the Women's City Club at (734) 662-

YOGA WORKSHOP There will be a voga workshop: Sun and Moon Salutations: Experiencing the Solar and Lunar Principals of the Body at St.

Joseph Mercy Health Cen-

St. Joseph Mercy Hospial-Ann Arbor will host a Pro Am Golf Classic, with

354-9825

GOLF RUN

proceeds benefiting the Interactive Health Education Center in Canton's St. Joseph Mercy Health Building. Each team will be accompanied by a Michigan Golf professional Cost is \$350 per person. Dinner Tickets are \$75 per person. Novice Golf Clinic is \$150 per person. Sponsorship and underwriting opportunities are available. Continental breakfast, a golf clinic and lunch is provided. Tee off is 9:30 a.m. A cocktail reception will take place at 4:30 p.m., followed by a dinner and awards ceremony at 5:30 p.m. Senior PGA Touring Professional, Larry Laoret ti will be conducting a golf clinic at 8:30 a.m. For

more information, call

ter in Canton on Canton

will be four classes on

June 2-23. Those who

Center at Palmer. There

Wednesdays, evening only,

have had beginner's yoga

only. Presented by Jacqui

Magon. Cost is \$40 for the

entire workshop. No walk-

ins, For more information,

SUMMER MUSIC PROGRAM

mouth, offering profession

al instruction of Kinder-

has started registration for

the Kindermusik Summer

Adventure Program for

children 18 months to 7

years, and Kindermusik

Village for newborns to 17

months, starting the week

of June 7. For information,

call Norma Atwood at (734)

musik, voice and piano

■ Village Music in Ply-

call (734) 398-7557.

(734) 712-3192.

TAI CHI ■ The Taoist Tai Chi Society is offering tai chi classes 7 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays at the Newburg United Methodist Church. Tai chi is a complete and integrated exercise that works all of the body's systems deeply and gently, making it an exercise suitable for people of all ages and conditions of health. Observers are welcome. The Taoist Tai Chi Society is a nonprofit, char-

(248) 332-1281. HANDBELL RINGERS °

Last year a group of handbell ringers from diferent communities and different churches came together and formed "The Liberty Bells." We rang "Stars and Stripes Forever from a flat bed trailer and had a terrific time ringing. We want to do it again this year. Are you interested? Do you love handbells? Have you ever been in a parade before? We would love to have you be a part of our handbell choir. For more information, call Fran Loiselle at (734) 459-

ART CLASSES D&M Studios, in cooper ation with Canton Parks and Recreation and Plymouth Parks and Recreation, offers fine art classes for the preschooler through adult. Call (734) 453-3710

CAMPUS NOTES

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

GINEERING HONOR SOCIETY

William Yates of Canton received an Outstanding Service award through Lawrence Technological University's College of Engineering. A banquet was held at the Ukrainian Cultural Center in Warren to honor the outstanding members of each organization. Students were named to awards based on their grade point average or in combina tion of their grade point average and service to

professional engineering societies.

Richard Lewis Crist, son of Douglas and Deborah Crist of Canton, was named to the fall 1998 dean's list at Evangel University. Full time students who have earned a grade point average of 3.6 or higher are eligible to be included on the dean's list. Crist is a senior and majoring in histo-

Mary Elizabeth Gardella and Robert E. Litwin of Plymouth made the dean's list at Detroit College of Business.

lor's degree in human ecology from Michigan State | sional excellence in business practice. University. She is a 1995 graduate of Canton

Roland F. Leonard of Canton will receive his MBA from Baker College in June.

BETA GAMMA SIGMA Susan Kowlaski and Mary Stewart of Canton were among the 22 students of the University of | development with community leaders during the Michigan-Dearborn who earned acceptance into first semester and put leadership theory and Beta Gamma Sigma, the honor society for business programs accredited by AACSB, the International place in the second semester. Each participant cre-

Susan Kornegay of Canton received her bache- ment in business studies and personal and profes-

EMERGING LEADERS PROGRAM Michelle Moreno and Mary Elizabeth Stew-

art of Canton were among 15 students recently nonored for completing the two semester Emerging Leaders Program. Students from the campus cooperative education programs discuss leadership knowledge in practice as they return to the work-Association of Management Education. The orgalates a leadership development plan, action plan nization encourages and honors academic achieve- and leadership portfolio.

ENGAGEMENTS

Ronavne-Shute

Charles and Barbara Ronayne of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Ruth, to Scott Blane Shute, the son of Ron and Lynn Shute of Ynsilanti and Robert and Sylvia Petersen of Greenville.

The bride-to-be is a 1994 graduate of Clarenceville High School and a 1998 graduate of Madonna University. She is employed as an administrative assistant at AutoComm Inc. in Livonia.

Her fiance is a 1988 graduate of Ann Arbor Huron High School. He is employed as a machinist at Hart Precision in Redford

St. Priscilla Catholic Church in A June wedding is planned at Livonia.

A June wedding is planned at

Plumer-Haun

Richard and Marie Plumer of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Heather, to Peter Haun, the son of Ed and Carol Haun of Detroit.

The bride-to-be is a 1989 gradnate of Ladywood High School, a 1993 graduate of the University of Michigan and a recent graduate of the College of Osteopathic Medicine at Michigan State University. She will begin her residency in family practice at Bi-County Hospital this summer. Her fiance is a 1989 graduate

of De LaSalle High School, a tion. He teaches at Roosevelt 1994 graduate of the University Middle School in Oak Park. of Michigan and a recent graduate of Wayne State University Marygrove Chapel in Detroit. with a master's degree in educa-

Kriska-Strzyzewski

Dorothy Brey of Northville and John Kriska of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl Therese, to Tom Strzyzewski, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Strzyzewski of Milwaukee, Wis.

The bride-to-be is a 1984 graduate of Ladywood High School. She is a flight attendant with United Airlines and is based in Los Angeles, Calif.

Her fiance is a 1984 graduate of Milwaukee Technical and Trade School and a 1990 graduate of the University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse with a bachelor of as a network manager by Sun science degree. He is a certified state Construction in Phoenix, systems engineer with Novell Ariz. and has a certification in An C Microsoft (MCP). He is employed planned.

Kheder-Camp

Noble and Carole Kheder of Okemos, formerly of Plymouth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristen Anne, to Emory David Camp, the son of Emory and Connie Camp of Rockdale, Texas.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Okemos High School and in Texas. She is employed as a Catholic Church in Dallas.

marketing coordinator at Clarke American in San Antonio, Texas. Her fiance is a graduate of graduate of Texas Christian University in Texas. He is employed

An October wedding is

A September wedding is

as director of staffing at Raymond James Consulting in San

Southern Methodist University planned at Christ the King engineer at Comau North Ameri-

A June wedding is planned at Fox Hills Country Club.



A June wedding is planned at

Lawrence and Kathryn Wengle of Westland announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Christine Marie, to Robert Lawrence Wegrzyn, the son of Lawrence and Nancy

Wegrzyn of Canton. The bride-to-be is a graduate of Livonia Franklin High School and a senior at Eastern Michi-

gan University. Her fiance is a graduate of Detroit Catholic Central High School and the University of Michigan-Dearborn. He is employed by TRW in Farmington Hills. A June wedding is planned at

St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton.

Sochacki-Buist

Frank and Lynne Sochack of Livonia and Joyce Schaffer of Garden City announce the engagement of their daughter, Melissa Leigh Sochacki, to Michael Donald Buist, the son of David and Nancy Buist of Linden and Sandra Wilcox and Jack Russell of Howell.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Michigan State University. A resident of Mesa, Ariz, she is working in production for NBC Studios in Arizona. Her fiance also is a graduate of

Michigan State University. He is a sixth-grade teacher in Ohandler, Ariz

Troutman-Shaw

Victor and Marilyn Troutman of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Melissa Mary Ann, to Kirk Shaw of Commerce Township, son of John and Susan Shaw of Commerce Township.

The bride-to-be is a 1987 grad-Rockdale High School and a uate of Plymouth-Canton High School. She works as a food service manager for Sodexho Mar riott Services in Troy.

Her fiance is a 1986 graduate of Novi High School and a graduate of Eastern Michigan University. He works as a proposa



First United Methodist Church.





A June wedding is planned at Laurel Chapel in Livonia.



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overnight camps

Programming in Basic

Biginners to advanced

· Yetwork games &

Web Design-HTML Java

· Weekly sessions

Tynan-Mitchell

Lyn and Penny Beesley of Livonia and Jack and Shelly Tynan of Shelby Township announce the engagement of their daughter, Heather Colleen, Tynan, to Brian Todd Mitchell, the son of James and Susan

Mitchell of Livonia. The bride-to-be is a 1992 graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School and a 1996 magna cum laude graduate of Western Michigan University with a degree in elementary education She is employed as a first-grade teacher at Nankin Mills Elemen tary School.

Her fiance is a 1991 graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School and a 1996 graduate of Western Michigan University with a degree in criminal justice. He is employed as a police officer

Kaipio-Platt

Platt of Redford.

GTN in Oak Park.

Her fiance is a 1990 graduate

of Redford Union High School

and a 1995 graduate of ITT Tech

with an associate of applied sci-

ence degree. Self-employed, he is

the owner of a landscaping busi-

Benning-Bowen

burgh, Pa.

Public Schools.

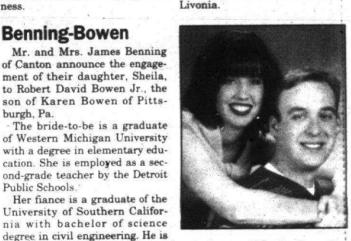


by the Detroit Police Depart-

A June wedding is planned at St. Edith Catholic Church it

Norman and Diane Kaipio of Livonia announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Monica Lee, to Jeffrey Allen Platt, the son of James and Ann The bride-to-be is a 1992 graduate of Clarenceville High School and a 1997 graduate of Michigan State University with a bachelor of arts degree. Formerly producer of the "5 O'Clock News" for NBC in Lansing, she works at

A May wedding is planned at St. Priscilla Catholic Church in



A June wedding is planned a St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton.

Announcement forms available

employed as a superintendent

for Turner Construction in

Forms are available to

Have an announcement to Schoolcraft, Livonia, or 794 S. Main St., Plymouth.

For more information, call announce an engagement, Sue Mason at (734) 953-2131 wedding, anniversary and or Tiffanie Lacey at (734) 459birth at our offices at 36251 2700.

Directory

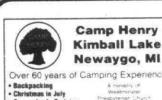
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rforming Arts Camp For information call: (248) 788-5717

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28-July 1 July 12-15 July 19-22 (Attacking) June 28-July 1 July 12-15 July 19-22 or July 26-29 & July 26-29 (Setting) 'All Day Skill Camps Gr 9-12 'Youth-Evening Camps Gr. 5-8 ne 28-July 1. July 6-9 or July 19-22 June 28-July 6-9 or July 19-22

*Summer Einte Training Gr 9-12 Weekends July 10/11-July 31 Aug Sites in Birmingham, Rochester Mills and Northville Call 616/342-0029 For Registration Info!

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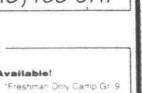
July 11 16 at the beautiful Michindoh retreat and conference center in

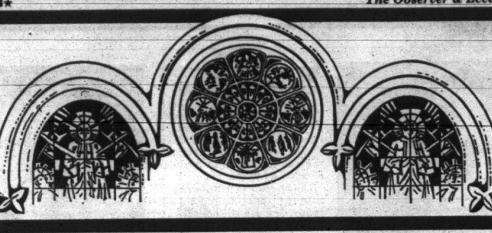
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BAPTIST

Sunday School

Morning Worship

Evening Worship

11:00 a.m.

6:00 p.m.

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

May 23rd

"A Church That's Concerned About People"

... Guest Speaker

. . Guest Speaker

.10:00 A.M.

.6:00 PM



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

Grand River Baptist Church 54500 Six Mile • Livonia, MI Between Furmington Road and Levan 754-261-6950

Sunday School all Ages 9:30am Sunday Worship Service 10:45am Pastor Herb Wilson .



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Virgil Humes, Pastor

ren Michigan Ave. & Van Born Rd.) (734) 728-2180



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Sunday 7:45 & 10 A.M. Holy Eucharist 10:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages

Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

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Child Care provided for all services Sunday School for all ages

at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

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ies for all ages * Wednesdays at 6:00 p.

Mon-Fri. 9:30 A.M.

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Brightmoor Tabernacle

Assemblies of God • Calvin C. Ratz, pastor 26555 Franklin Rd., Southfield, MI (I-696 & Telegraph * West of Holiday Inn) * 352-6200 9:15 Family Sunday School Hour * Wednesday 7:00 pm "Family Night" Pentecost Sunday

> 10:00 AM - Pastor Calvin C. Ratz No Evening Service this Week 24-Hour Prayer Line 248-352-6205

Having Trouble Getting The Gears of Life to Mesh? { 0 }

The street £038 03 Then try church. You'll be surprised at the help you'll find

Tri-City Christian Center Michigan Ave. & Hannon Rd. 326-0330 Sunday 9 am, 11 am, 6 pm

> CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE

PLYMOUTH CHURCH

45801 W. Ann Arbor Road + (313) 463-1525 Sunday School - 9:45 A.M. Sunday Worship - 11:00 A.M. Sunday Evening - 6:00 P.M. Family Night - Wed. 7:00 P.M. NEW HORIZONS FOR CHILDREN: 455-3196

OF THE NAZARENE

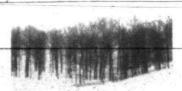
NON-DENOMINATIONAL

(734) 394-0357

New Service Times Sunday Worship Services - 8:00 and 10:00 a.m.

Wednesday - Family Night - 7:00 p.m.

Agapé Christian Academy - K through 12



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UTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

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CANTON

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Sunday Worship 9:30 am Sunday School 10:45 am

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Traditional Services 8 & 11 am
Contemporary Service 9:30 am
Sunday School (Children & Adult) 9:30 & 11 am

Wednesday Night Service 7 pm

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Worship Service 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

Sunday School 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

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CHRISTADELPHIANS unday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 11:30 A.M. Bible Class - Wednesdays 7:30 P.M. 36516 Parkdale, Livonia 425-7610

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(Between Ann Arbo Trail & Joy Road)
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Rev. Carla Thompson Powell, Pastor
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Sunday School **Timothy Lutheran Church** Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Family Worship

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734-459-9550 Dr. Wm. C. Moore - Pastor 8:00 Prayer & Praise Service 9:30 Lifeline Contemporary Service 11:00 Traditional Service SUNDAY SCHOOL (NURSERY PROVIDED) CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST SERVED 8:00 - 9:30 a.m. Sunday School for All Ages

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St. Paul's Evangelical lutheran Church May thru October • Monday Night Service • 7:00 p.m es For All Ages 9:45 au Sunday Worship Service 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

Lola Park

Ev. Lutheran Church

Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.

Midweek Lenten Services 10:00 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.

Dr. James Skimins Tamara J. Seidel Senior Minister Associate Minister

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.) 835 Sheldon Rd., Canton (734) 459-0013 Sunday Worship & Church School 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Education For All Ages 14750 Kinloch • Redford Twp. Pastor Gregory Gibbons



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0:00 A.M. Worship & Church School 11:15 A.M. Adult Study Classes

Mt. Hope Congregational Church NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 30330 Schoolcraft Livonia • 734-425-7280 (Between Middlebelt & Merriman) 29887 West Eleven Mile Road Just West of Middlebelt 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 248-476-8860 Farmington Hills 10:30 a.m. Worship Service The Church You've Always Longed For. "Saturday at the Park"

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Scripture: Pentecost Play

Alderigate

Youth

RELIGIOUS NEWS

Listings for the Religious News should be submitted in writing Mt. Vernon gets new pastor no later than noon Friday for the next Thursday's issue. They can be mailed to 36251 Schoolcraft. Livonia 48150, or by fax at (734) 591-7279. For more infor-Members of Mt. Vernon Baptist Church college students and assisting outreach

mation, call (734) 953-2131. new pastor, the Rev. David A. Steen, who preached at the Redford Church for the The Power Team is bringing first time on Sunday, May 16. the message of Jesus Christ in a Steen replaces the Rev. Kenneth highly visual and energetic way, Mawrey who is moving to Colorado. Steen "discovered" God was calling him

endurance, at 7 p.m. Thursdayto vocational service while a sophomore at Sunday, May 20-23, at Merrithe University of Texas at Austin, where man Road Baptist Church, 2055 he received a bachelor of arts degree. He Ford Road, Garden City. Doors received his master of divinity degree from the Southwestern Baptist Theological open at 6:30 p.m. For more infornation, call the church office at Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas, in Decem-While at UT, he worked as a volunteer

Student Union State Council.

sure and stroke screenings,

May 23, at Nativity United

LET'S TALK

starting at 11:30 a.m. Sunday,

Church of Christ, 9435 Henry

Ruff at West Chicago, Livonia.

tion, 21550 W. 12 Mile Road.

Southfield. The program will

focus on identity, traditions,

adult per session. For more

Sunday, May 30, is the last

day to register for Faith Luther-

school, slated for 9 a.m. to noon

June 21-25. The registration fee

is \$7 for one child, \$12 for two,

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Bill Will Productions will present "When God Comes Down from Heaven" at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 21-22, at the Redford Theatre, 17360 Lahser Road. Detroit. There also will be a special performance by the Rev. Huriah Boynton. Tickets cost \$15 in advance and \$18 at the door. For tickets or more information, call (313) 865-2375.

YARD SALE

POWER TEAM

(734) 421-0472.

STAGE PLAY

using feats of strength and

Tri-City Christian Center will have a giant yard sale and children's fun festival with a moon walk, face painting and food 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, May 22, at the center, Michigan Avenue and Hannan Road, east of I-275. Table space is available for \$15. For more information, call the church at (734) 326-0330. RUMMAGE SALE

Congregation Beit Kodesh Sunday School will have a rummage sale 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, May 23, at the synagogue, 31840 W. Seven Mile Road, Livo-SPECIAL PROGRAM

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church will host "A Christian Response to Littleton" 9:45-10:45 a.m. Sunday, May 23, at the church 27475 Five Mile Road, Livonia. The Rev. Jennifer L. Rike will be the guest speaker. For more information, call the church at (734)422-1470.

HEALTH SCREENING Virginia Ramses, health coordinator at St. Mary Hospital.

Cross as part of Heart Month, more information, call the church at (734) 421-7349. the screenings are open to the **NEW REGINNINGS** The Rev. Chuck Sonquist will The Interfaith Connection will speak about "The Grief Process" present Let's Talk, a four-part when New Beginnings, a grief discussion series for interfaith support group, meets at 7 p.m. Thursday, June 3, at St. Matthew's United Methodist couples, 7-8:30 p.m. Monday, May 24, June, 7, 21 and 28, at Church, 30900 W. Six Mile, east the Agency for Jewish Educa-

and families. The cost is \$5 per information, call Sue Stettner at

of Merriman, Livonia. The program is for people suffering as the result of the death of a loved one. There are no fees. Anyone may attend any or all sessions as they feel the need. For more information, call the church The Palace of Auburn Hills, 2 office at (734) 422-6038, Marilyn

\$18 for three and \$24 for four or

more children (residing at the

same address). The fee includes

a T-shirt that children will deco-

special gifts on the last day. For

He also served as a guest speaker at different churches and held volunteer positions with Fielder Baptist Church in Arlington, Texas, before becoming interim co-pastor of the People Who Care Ministries, a mission of Trinity Baptist Church in Fort Worth.

"I feel called to serve ... in a pastoral sition, leading the church by example to fulfill the roles that God has given it to worship God in spirit and truth," he said.

He also wants to help his congregation grow intimately with God through personal and corporate Bible study and prayer, at the Baptist Student Union, scheduling share the gospel of Jesus Christ with the and conducting weekly worship services lost both locally by personal testimony and for students, and served on the Baptist remotely through monetary and prayerful support of mission efforts, and minister to He also served a college internship at the needs of those within and around the Congress Avenue Baptist Church in Austin, coordinating and teaching in the college Sunday school department, plan-

Married, he and his wife, Judy, have a son, Cory Allen.



Wilkinson at (248) 380-7903, or Rosemary Kline at (734) 462-FLEA MARKET Rice Memorial United

rate, materials, daily snacks and Methodist Church will have its annual spring flea market 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 5, at the church, 20601 Beech Daly and Eight Mile Road, Redford. There will be more than 40 booths, some antiques and bake sale. Lunch also will be available. For more information, call Kathi Burger at (810) 977-1674 or the church office at (313) 534

> **WOMEN OF FAITH** Women of Faith is presenting a two-day seminar "Outrageous Joy," at 7 p.m. Friday, June 11, and 9 a.m. Saturday, June 12, at

Championship Dr. (I-75 and Lapeer Road), Auburn Hills. Tickets are available only by calling Women of Faith at (888) 493-2484.

MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER Worldwide Marriage Encounter offers a weekend experience for married couples to improve their communication skills, learn the value of intima cy and renew their love for each other June 11-13 and July 16-18 at the St. John's Family Life Center, 44011 Five Mile, Plymouth Township. The registration fee is \$50. Call Bill and Carol at (248) 528-2512 or Dan and Debbie at (810) 286-5524 or at www.rc.net/detroit/wwme.

The Men's Chorus from throughout the area will present

MUSICAL CELEBRATION

a musical celebration at 4 p.m. Sunday, June 13, at St. John's Presbyterien Church, 1961 E. Lafayette, Detroit. For more information, call the church at (313) 567-0213. DAY CAMP

Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church will sponsor five weeks of day camp 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. (extended care will be available) June 28-July 30 for children entering the first grade through sixth-graders at the church, 40000 Six Mile Road. Northville. Activities include Friday "fun" lunches, recreation stories, crafts and two weekly field trips to places like Greenfield Village, Ann Arbor Hands On Museum, Maybury State Park Four Bears Waterpark putt-putt golfing and a trout

The cost is \$90 per week and children can register for one or more weeks. To register or for more information, call the Chris tian Education Office at (248)

TAI CHI CLASSES

The Taoist Tai Chi Society, a nonprofit charitable organization is offering Tai Chi classes at 7 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia, Nardin Park United Methodist Church, 29887 11 Mile Road, Farmington Hills and St. Paul United Methodist Church, 165 E. Square Lake Road Bloomfield Hills

Tai Chi is a complete and inte grated exercise which works all of the body's systems deeply and gently, making it an exercise suitable for people of all ages and conditions of health. For more information, call the Taoist Tai Chi Society at (248) 332-SCHOOL ENROLLMENT

Northville Christian School is

Please see RELIGION, B8

'On Main Street' show looks at Y2K problem

will respond?

computers to recognize the year

The award-winning weekly television talk show, "On Main on the Y2K (year 2000) bug that is creating fear among computer users. In its episode, "The Mil-Shaunti Feldhahn, author of mere "hiccup" in daily activity.

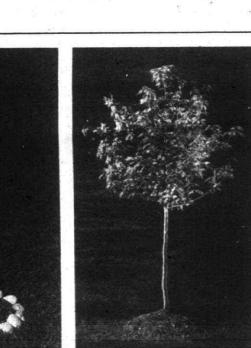
It's 11:59 p.m. Dec. 31, 1999. Scheduled to air at 4 p.m. Do you know how your computer Monday, May 24, on Livonia cable TV's Channel 12 and at That's the question that is noon Thursday, May 27, and plaguing millions of computer 2:30 a.m. Friday, May 28, on the users as programmers scramble Odyssey Network, the episode in the race against time to cor- will examine the issues surrect the simple programming rounding the Y2K problem, what glitch that many fear could create a technical disaster - getting correct it, how people can prepare for it and what might result

"On Main Street" shares practical suggestions on today's issues from a spiritual perspective. Founded in 1994, the 30-Christian talk show has been lennium Bug," special guest awarded the 1998 Aegis Award for "Human Cloning: Miracle or "Y2K: The Millennium Bug," will Mistake" episode and the 1998 explain predictions that range Bronze. Telly Award for the from total social catastrophe to a "Overcoming an Abusive Childhood" episode



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"First, it's important to know that emergency medicine over the past 30 years has evolved into a state-of-the-art, technologically advanced, fully recognized medical specialty," said Dr. Russell Harris of the American College of Emergency Physicians. "Today's emergency physicians tion, based on the symptoms and can take longer than a visit to are highly educated and trained check vital signs, including tem- the doctor's office," said Harris.

Volunteers honored: Angela Hospice volunteer coordinator Donna Kolodsick (from left) joins Volunteer of the Year Elaine

Opalewski, Angela Hospice President Sister Mary Gionvanni and Crystal Butterfly Award recipient Msgr. Thomas Villerot at the agency's annual Volunteer Appreciation Dinner last month.

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gency department by learning hospital by ambulance or is will be obtained, such as the unconscious is assigned a patient's name and address and patient bed immediately and be medical history, and someone will prepare a chart. Anyone who treated. If someone else drives, the patient will first enter the comes to an emergency department will not be turned away, waiting room, where his or her regardless of their ability to pay medical condition will be or insurance coverage. "There are many reasons a trip

Most likely, a nurse will determine the severity of the condi-

pressure. This process is called appointments are spread out. many emergency patients may arrive at once. Also unlike a doc-Additional information also tor's office, patients often must

wait for the results of X-rays or People can help make the time pass more quickly and speed the treatment by planning ahead. With children, take along a book or toys for them. If possible, a patient should bring along someto the emergency department one to remain at their bedside. Also, bring any up-to-date medi-

living will. Once placed in an examination will examine the patient, possibly ordering tests (X-ray, blood, electrocardiogram) and the vital signs will be monitored. Nurses

and other assistants will assist the patient during the visit. If critically ill or in need of constant intravenous medications or fluids, the patient may be admitted to the hospital. Oth-

Unlike a doctor's office, where medications and allergies, and will discuss the diagnosis and any advance directives, such as a treatment plan with the patient before discharged. There may also be written instructions area, an emergency physician regarding medications, medical restrictions or symptoms that may require a return visit.

For a free Home Medical Organizer, which provides first-aid information on what to do in an emergency, as well as medical consent and contact forms, call ACEP at (800) 446-9776. For additional health and safety tips. visit ACEP's Web site at

Hospice honors volunteers

In recognition of the service are grateful for the help they volunteers provide the community, Angela Hospice honored more than 300 people who give of their time and their hearts to hospice at its annual Volunteer Appreciation Dinner last month.

Elaine Opalewski of Redford was named Volunteer of the Year and Msgr. Thomas Villerot received the Crystal Butterfly Award.

Opalewski has been helping home care patients at Angela Hospice for seven years. She savs she enjoys having one-onone time with the patients and their families, and in turn, they

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Villerot was recognized for his most significant contribution to Angela Hospice. He spends his time visiting with patients at the Angela Hospice Care Center in Livonia.

"Whenever we call on Father Villerot, the answer is always yes," said Donna Kolodsick, the

Top volunteers, based on their hours of service, also were recognized at the dinner. The honorees included Virginia Begarowicz, Ruth Favor, Dianne Groves, Donna Kolodsick and Helen May of Livonia, Carolyn DiComo, Arlene Fogle and Barbara Whell of Northville, Betty White of Plymouth, Genny McSweeney of Brighton and Loretta Macken-

Religion from page B7

preschool-eighth grade classes at the school, 41355 Six Mile Road, Northville, Preschool has morn-

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ing and afternoon sessions for 3-4-year-olds. Kindergarten is a full day program three days a week. All grades have a strong academic, biblically-based envi ronment. For more information. call (248) 348-9031.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church is accepting applications for enrollment is 1999-2000 prekindergarten program for 4 vear-olds. Tuesday and Thursday morning and afternoon classes are available at the school, 17810 Farmington Road Livonia. For more information, call (734) 421-9022.

Registration is taking place now for Kindergarten classes offered through the Christ Our Savior Early Childhood Program at Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia. The Christian program has a class size of 15-18 children with two teachers from 8:30 a.m. to noon. Extended care is available. For more informa-

tion, call (734) 513-8413. THRIFT SHOP

The Thrift Shop sponsored by First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth has opened its new --location at 494 N. Mill St., one block north of Plymouth Road, Plymouth. Hours of operation are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, and noon to 4 p.m. Saturdays. For more information, call the store at (734) 459-1250 or e-mail the church at fpcp@juno.com.

RITE OF INITIATION Adults interested in joining the Catholic church are invited to "inquire" at the ongoing Rite of Christian Initiation for Adults at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at St. Theodore of Canterbury Church .8200 N. Wayne Road, Westland The process is open to any interested adult including baptized Catholics who have not complet ed their initiation with First Communion and/or Confirmation. For more information, call Lorraine Short, pastoral minister, at (734) 425-4421.

EARLY CHILDHOOD

Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church offers an early childhood program, a day care program for toddlers ages 18 months to 3 years. There program is available full or half days Monday through Friday. The program is state-certified and Christian teachers make up the low class room ratio. It is offered at the church, Farmington Road, north of I-275. For more information, call (734) 513-8413.

CONFIDENTIAL HELP

Have a problem? Need to talk? Life Care Ministries of Livonia offers a free, confidential and anonymous Christian telephone listening service 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Call (734) 427-LIFE.

BETHANY SUBURBAN WEST Bethany Suburban West, a

Catholic organization which pro vides spiritual, social and support assistance for divorced and separated Christians meets regularly on Sundays for breakfast and Mass 10 a.m. at the Redford Inn, Five Mile west of Beech Daly, Redford, and 11:15 a.m. at St. Aidan's Church, 17500 Farm ington Road, north of Six Mile. Livonia. Call Val at (734) 729-1974. It also meets for coffee and conversation 7 p.m. Tuesdays at Archie's Family Restaurant, 30471 Plymouth Road, Livonia, and for pinochle 7 p.m. every other Friday

(Coker) and Larry White of Ply-

Dewayne and Kenice Kemmerling of Plymouth announce the birth of Alyx Marie Jan. 12 at the Birthing Center of Garden Martha Olsen of Ocala, Fla. City Hospital. She joins siblings,

Trista, 10, Ty, 9, Bailee, 3, and Dearborn Heights announce the Sam. 2. birth of Nicole Marie Jan. 12 at Tim and Jill Gorman Jr. of the Birthing Center of Garden Redford announce the birth of City Hospital. Grandparents are Alex James Jan. 25. He joins a brother, Joshua Allen. Grand-Diane Kurgan and Jimmy and Geraldine Phillips, all of Garden parents are Joyce Trombly of City. Ronald and Jackie Jones of Richard Trombly of Munis-

ing and Tim and Judy Gorman of Westland. Great-grandparents Taylor Rae Feb. 18 at St. Mary are Bill LaBelle of Westland and Hospital in, Livonia. Grandparents are Dave and Priscilla Bernie and Beth Olsen of Jones, James Ferguson and Plymouth announce the birth of James and Alexis Neubacher. Mitchell Philip Jan. 14 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ypsilan-ti. Le joins a sister, Kleigh, 20 Great-grandparents are Jewell Youngblood and James and Flomonths. Grandparents are Ann

Craig and April Meagher

NEW VOICES

South Lyon announce the birth of Casimer Octavius Jan. 12 at mouth, Dr. Marlin P. Coker of the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. He joins a brother, Naples, Fla., and Bernard and Tim and Sharon Phillips of Joshua, 11, and a sister, Kaitlyn,

> Lorea Meagher and Dan and Laurie Gay, all of Livonia, and John and Teresa Rider of Day-Chad and Tonya Perkey of Westland announce the birth of Jewell Rayne Feb. 3 at Oak-

wood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne. She joins two siblings, Westland announce the birth of Kayla and Steven. Grandparents are Dan and Debbie Bush of Westland and Greg and Vickie Leah Nicole Morrison of Gar-Perkey of Novi.

(313) 271-3050, Ext. 189 (days).

CHERRY HILL

Class of 1983

CLARKSTON

Class of 1960

Hospital. He joins a brother, Justin, 8. Grandparents are Joseph and Carol Wegrzyn of Canton and Ken Jones Sr. and 5. Grandparents are John and Christine Jones, both of Pine Knot, Ky.

> Garden City announce the birth of Erin Nicole Feb. 14 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne. She has a sister, Samantha Jane, 20 months. Grandparents are Ernie and Liz Andree of Harrisville and Karen Raskin of Cape Coral, Fla. Bryan Michael Yarber and

> > (313) 937-5032, (810) 263-9180

A reunion is planned for Sept.

(800) 548-6666 or (810) 446-9636

(248) 642-7376 or (313) 526-7469

A reunion is planned for Aug. 14.

(800) 548-6666 or (810) 446-9636

A reunion is planned for Aug. 27.

(800) 548-6666 or (810) 446-9636

Oct. 23 at the Hillcrest Banque

Center, Clinton Township

or (810) 774-1784

Class of 1979

Class of 1959

DETROIT FINNEY

Class of 1979

Class of 1989

den City announce the birth of Bryan Michael Yarber II Jan. Ken Jones of Kentucky and Jonna Jones of Canton 13 at the Birthing Center of Gar-announce the birth of Jon-den City Hospital. Grandparents nathan Lee Jan. 13 at the are Bob and Carol Yarber, Mar-

cie Hicks and John Morrison, all Birthing Center of Garden City of Garden City. Scott and Carla Murray of Garden City announce the birth of Maxwell David and Vincent

Scott Feb. 12 at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn. Grandparents Gary and Krista Gallo of are Paul and Carol Garner of Garden City and David and Barbara Murray of Dearborn. Greatgrandparents are William and Fern Brozek of Dunellon, Fla. and Alex and Agnes Toth of

> Westland announce the birth of Shelby Lynn Jan. 15 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. Grandparents are Glenn and Debi Stephens, Johnny and Sally Ferrell and Dan and Debi Paglia.

> > **DETROIT MACKENZIE**

Class of 1969

Richard and Kim Engel-

A reunion is planned for Sept.

Oct. 22-23 at the Holiday Inn

A reunion is planned for Aug. 7.

(800) 548-6666 or (810) 446-9636

June 25-27 at the Crowne Plaza

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DETROIT NORTHEASTERN

Classes of 1978-1979

DETROIT NORTHWESTERN

Class of 1949

(313) 659-0122 or P.O. Box

(800) 548-6666 or (810) 446-9636

birth of Lauren Nicole Dec. 10 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ypsilanti, Grandparents are Lynn and Sindie Young of Garden City, Sharon Engelhardt of Westland and Al and Marsha Engelhardt of Plymouth. Greatgrandparents are Mary Daroczy of Dearborn Heights and Stanley

Blazeiwski of Detroit. John and Shawn Gossett of Westland announce the birth of Nathan A. Jan. 23 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. He joins siblings, Parris, 7, and Alyssa, 2. Grandparents are Jerry and Susan Chaffin and Mary and Chuck Gossett, all of Westland.

Classes of 1949-53

48153-0244

350-8476

All classes

DETROIT REDFORD

Class of 1974

Are planning a reunion

P.O. Box 530-244, Livonia

1973, '75 and '76 welcome

January Class of 1969

ter. Dearborn Heights.

Is planning a reunion. Classes of

(248) 799-2975 or by fax at (248)

A reunion is planned for July 17.

(248) 624-8551 or (248) 644-0553

June 25 at the Warren Valley

Golf Course and Banquet Cen-

(313) 225-2025 or (888) 610-4954

Please see REUNIONS, B10

CLASS REUNIONS

As space permits, the Observer BIRMINGHAM GROVES & Eccentric Newspapers print, Class of 1969 without charge, announcements July 17 at the Community House of class reunions. Send the in Birmingham. information to Reunions, Observ- (800) 677-7800 or e-mail at er & Eccentric Newspapers, reunions@taylorpub.com 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia BISHOP BORGESS 48150. Please include the date Class of 1989 of the reunion and the first and A reunion is planned for August.

tact person, and a telephone (248) 552-8020 (days), or (248) 723-1907 Class of 1979 ALL SAINTS A reunion is planned for Sept. Class of 1950

Is planning a "Millennium (734) 464-2746 or (734) 459-2281 Reunion" for November 2000. (248) 437-9735 ANN ARBOR HURON Class of 1989

last name of at least one con-

Bernie Gootee of Plymouth.

Reunion and alumni family picnic is planned for August. Sept. 18 at the Clarion Hotel in (734) 729-6783 Ann Arbor. (248) 360-7004, press #9 **CHIPPEWA VALLEY** Class of 1979 Class of 1979 A reunion is planned for Sept Nov. 26 at the Holiday Inn

North Campus in Ann Arbor. (800) 548-6666 or (810) 446-9636 (734) 397-8766 or www. reunion Class of 1989 works. com A reunion is planned for July 16. ANN ARBOR PIONEER (800) 548-6666 or (810) 446-9636

Class of 1989 Oct. 23 at the Crowne Plaza in Ann Arbor. (800 677-7800 or reunions@tay lorpub. com

(800) 548-6666 or (810) 446-9636

A reunion is planned for Oct. 16.

(800) 548-6666 or (810) 446-9636

BERKLEY

Class of 1979

Class of 1989

Classes of 1963-1964

(248) 627-4549, (248) 933-1670 or dlmiller@flash.net A reunion is planned for Aug. 28. Class of 1949 (800) 548-6666 or (810) 446-9636 A reunion is planned for July. 2. A reunion is planned for July 17.

for August 2000.

(248) 366-8053 or (248) 628-2077 DEARBORN Class of 1974

A reunion is tentatively planned

A reunion is planned for July 3. (734) 425-3318

Class of 1954 A reunion celebration is planned for Aug. 6-8. (313) 565-4816, (734) 464-8262 or (734) 421-1845

DEARBORN FORDSON Class of 1989

Aug. 14 at Hawthorne Valley Country Club in Westland. (248) 366-9493, press #8 Class of 1946 Aug. 5 at Park Place in dearborn. Cost is \$28 per person.

(313) 274-3929 or (313) 562-4639 Class of 1979 A reunion is planned for July 10. Deadline for ordering tickets is June 25.

DETROIT HENRY FORD (313) 584-0003 or (313) 561-8911 Class of 1979 DETROIT CASS TECH Class of 1969 Sept. 25 at the Atheneum Hotel

in Detroit. Cost is \$75 per person by June 1. CT '69 Reunion, P.O. Box 11658, Detroit 48211 Classes of 1950-51 A reunion is planned for Sept

16, 2000 (248) 740-3266 DETROIT CENTRAL

Class of 1949 Sept. 4 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Dearborn. (248) 661-0269 or (248) 545-7496 **DETROIT-COOLEY**

Class of 1950 A reunion is being planned. (313) 421-3150 or (734) 525-2503

DETROIT DENBY Class of 1969

Nov. 26 at the Mirage in Clinton Township.

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Observance * * * * Sunday, May 23, 1999 3:00 pm Please join us for an afternoon of remembrance, reflection, song and prayer- as we honor the lives of our loved ones to remember who sacrificed so much for their country and its hallowed them. tradition of liberty. Guest Speaker Jonathan Frusti Chaplain, NETC

> 35667 W. Eight Mile Rd. (one mile west of Farmington Rd.) Livonia. MI 48152

> > 248-477-4460

of them gave their lives

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Reunions from page B9

DETROIT SOUTHWESTERN

Class of 1958 A reunion is planned for Sept.

(800) 548-6666 or (810) 446-9636 **DETROIT WESTERN** Class of 1949

A 12:30 p.m. reunion luncheon will be held Oct. 3 at the Dearborn Inn in Dearborn. (313) 274-3214 FARMINGTON

Class of 1989

works, com

Nov. 26 at the Best Western Hotel in Farmington. (248) 360-7004, press #4 **FARMINGTON HILLS HARRISON**

Class of 1978 Nov. 27 at the Best Western Hotel in Farmington Hills. (734) 397-8766 or www.reunion-

FERNDALE LINCOLN

Class of 1949 A reunion is planned for June 5. (800) 548-6666 or (810) 446-9636

GARDEN CITY WEST Class of 1968 A reunion is planned for Septem-

(517) 522-4893, (734) 213-4350 or (248) 486-5170 Class of 1979 Oct. 9 at the Holiday Inn-West

in Livonia. (734) 397-8766 or www.reunionworks. com

GROSSE POINTE

January-June classes of 1949 Welcoming party Sept. 17 at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club in

Grosse Pointe Woods, sit-down dinner Sept. 18 at the Detroit Country Club in Grosse Pointe Farms and brunch Sept. 19 at the Bayview Yacht Club. (313) 885-2197

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH Class of 1979 Aug. 21 at the Lochmoor Club in

Grosse Pointe Woods. (800) 677-7800 or by e-mail at reunions@taylorpub.com. HAZEL PARK

Class of 1974 Nov. 27 at Warren Chateau in Hazel Park (800) 677-7800 or by e-mail at reunions@taylorpub.com. Class of 1989 A reunion is planned for Sept.

(800) 548-6666 or (810) 446-9636

HENRY FORD TRADE Class of 1949 A reunion is planned for June.

(313) 565-2392 or (734) 261-8546 Classes of 1937-40 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 12 at the Bonnie Brook Country Club, Detroit. Cost is \$36 per couple, \$18 per person. Golf optional after 3:30 p.m.

Send checks to H.F.T.A.A., 20700 Shiawassee, Detroit 48219, attention Pat Costello,

HIGHLAND PARK Class of 1969 Is planning a reunion. (313) 864-5943, (313) 583-5418

or (313) 867-3201 January-June classes of 1950-51

Are planning a reunion. Fred Kashouty, 21528 Raymond, St. Clair Shores 48082 or call (810) 294-7512 or (313) 881-2023 Class of 1949 A reunion is planned for Sept.

(800) 548-6666 or (810) 446-9636 JOHN GLENN

Class of 1979 Oct. 2 at the Wayne Ford Civic League in Westland. (734) 595-7892 or (734) 722-7214 Class of 1989 Oct. 9 at Roma's of Garden City. (248) 366-9493, press #2

LIVONIA BENTLEY Class of 1964 July 24 at the Holiday Inn- Laurel Park in Livonia. (734) 416-5993 or Tink@mediaone. net Class of 1969A reunion is planned for Nov. 27. (800) 548-6666 or (810) 446-9636

Class of 1989 A reunion is planned for Oct. 15. (800) 548-6666 or (810) 446-9636

LIVONIA CHURCHILL Class of 1979

Nov. 27 at Vladimir's in Farmington. (734) 459-6486, (734) 459-0254 or at NOWANDTHEN. COM/ REUNION or ALUMNI.NET

LIVONIA FRANKLIN Class of 1979 Aug. 7 at the DoubleTree Suites in Southfield. (248) 366-9493, press #3

LIVONIA STEVENSON

Class of 1979 Nov. 27 at the Novi Hilton Hotel. (248) 344-4457, (734) 416-5013 or JHeyNow@aol.com

MERCY Class of 1949 noon-4:30 p.m. Sept. 25 at the Marriott Inn in Livonia (248) 349-8589.

Class of 1950 Is-planning a reunion for June (248) 851-7620 Class of 1989 Nov. 27 at Baker's of Milford.

(313) 621-8350 Class of 1979 Nov. 27 at the Novi Hilton Hotel in Novi. (248) 344-8767 Class of 1994

A reunion is being planned. (248) 476-3270 **NORTH FARMINGTON**

Class of 1969 Oct. 2 at the Double Tree Suites in Southfield. (248) 360-7004, press #2 Class of 1979 Nov. 26 at the Dearborn Inn in Dearborn, (248) 737-4419 Class of 1978 Nov. 27 at Big Daddy's in West

Bloomfield. (248) 366-9394, press #4 NORTHVILLE Class of 1979

July 10 at the Italian America Club in Livonia. (800) 677-7800 or by e-mail at reunions@taylorpub.com

Class of 1974 July 10 at the Meadowbrook Country Club in Northville. (800 677-7800 or reunions@tay-

NOVI Class of 1979 Sept. 11 at the Holiday Inn in

(248) 360-7004, press #1

PLYMOUTH Class of 1969 Aug. 6-8 at the Novi Hilton Hotel in Novi. (248) 446-1028 or Karlancast@aol.com, or (734) 420-3811 or PHS1969@ aol. com Class of 1964

A reunion is planned for June (248) 486-7917 or (734) 994-3438

PLYMOUTH CANTON Class of 1979 Aug. 7 at the Holiday Inn West in Livonia. (734) 397-8766 or www.reunion-

works.com PLYMOUTH SALEM Class of 1979 Aug. 14 at the Holiday Inn West in Livonia. (800) 677-7800 or by e-mail at

reunions@taylorpub.com. Class of 1973-74 A reunion is planned for Oct. 9.

(800) 548-6666 or (810) 446-9636 ST. ALPHONSUS Class of 1954

Sept. 18 at Toppers in Dear-Sybilla Roy, 29839 Greenland,

Livonia 48154

ST. ANDREW'S ELEMENTARY Classes of 1939-60 A reunion is planned for June 6. ((313) 271-1472

ST. HEDWIG Class of 1954

Oct. 1 at St. Mary's Cultural Center in Livonia. (313) 278-8890 ST. LADISLAUSSO

Classes of 1978-79 Are planning a reunion. (261) 370-8537 or (248) 543-8664

ST. MARY'S OF REDFORD Class of 1979 Sept. 11 at the Novi Hilton Hotel in Novi.

(734) 432-0774 or (734) 254-9616 SOUTHFIELD LATHRUP

Class of 1973 A reunion is planned for Nov. 26 (800) 677-7800 or e-mail at reunions@taylorpub.com

WAYNE Class of 1950

Is looking for classmates for its 50th class reunion. (734) 428-9379 or (734) 721-8036

WAYNE MEMORIAL Class of 1983 Sept. 26 at Roma's of Garden City (248) 360-7004, press #1

Class of 1979 Oct. 30 at Laurel Manor in Livonia.

(734) 722-7870

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(313) 869-5000 FARMINGTON

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(248) 474-3170 GARDEN CITY Stu Evans

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LINCOLN Mercury

Hockey silver

Leading scorer Alison Proodian, 11, and Molly Leon, 12, Canton Township's representatives on the Michigan Capitals 12 & Under girls hockey team, recently completed a successful hockey season by helping their team take the silver medal in the U.S. National Championships in Washington, D.C.

Earlier, the two helped the Capitals win both the Michigan state champi-onship and the Team Illinois Tourna-

Canton Impact champs

The Little Caesars Premier Canton Impact under-14 boys soccer team rolled to the championship of the Midland Soccer Tournament by going undefeated May 5-7.

The Canton Impact reached the finals by defeating the Traverse City Rovers, Portage Lightning and the Midland Rampage, then beat firstdivision foe and Little Caesars Premier League team Dearborn Heights Mustangs for the title.

Team members are Evan Baker, Iain Bryant, Steve Cox, James DeLos-Reyes, John de Vries, Matt Ealy, Brian Finnerty, Kyle Grenfell, Justin Hajduk, Steve Kacala, Ankit Kachhal, Brian Klump, Mike Masters, Tim Oswalt and Alex Popescu, all of Canton; Paul Giordano, Westland; Rory Rays, Northville and Kevin Sakata,

Coaches are Tom Masters and Bob Klump. Team trainer is Lucian Popescu.

Sonnanstine in Meet

Amy Sonnanstine, a sophomore at Wittenberg University of Springfield, Ohio, and a 1997 graduate of Plymouth Canton HS, recently competed in the hurdles and pole vault in the North Coast Athletic Conference outdoor track championships.

Sonnanstine, daughter of Alan and Kathy Sonnanstine of Plymouth, placed fifth in the 400-meter hurdles and 10th in the vault.

Madonna Places 2

Madonna University baseball star Aaron Shrewsbury and softball pitcher Janell Leschinger have been named to GTE Academic All-District IV second teams.

Shrewsbury, a senior from Dearborn Divine Child who has a 3.50 cumulative grade-point average in time leader in batting average, hits, doubles, home runs and RBI. He also was named to the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference all-conference and academic all-conference teams

Leschinger, a senior from Alpena High School, has earned a cumulative 3.76 GPA in biology. She was also named to the WHAC all-academic team this year.

A minimum 3.25 cumulative GPA and sophomore academic standing are required for nomination to the GTE teams. District IV includes players from colleges in Michigan, Ohio, Tennessee, Kentucky and Alabama.

Celebrity golf

Former Detroit Lion team captain, Hall of Famer and former head coach Joe Schmidt will be among the sports celebrities that will play in the fifth annual St. Louis Celebrity Golf Tournament Monday, June 28 at the Fox Hills Country Club in Plymouth. Golfers will play on the Golden Fox Championship Course.

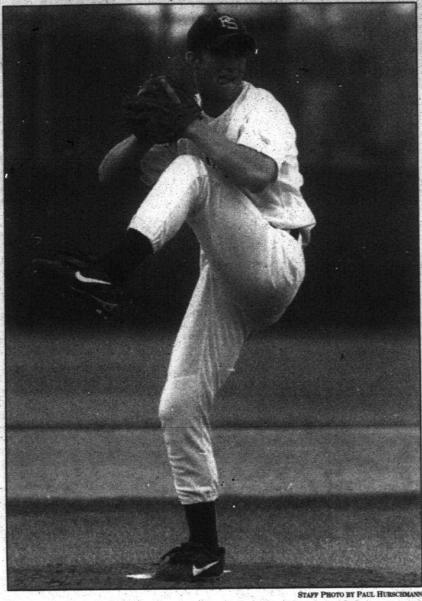
Other former Lion stars to play include Jim David, Dorne Dibble, JIm Thrower, Dan LaRose, Gil Mains, Leo Marentette, Tom Watkins and Mike Weger. Paul Seymour, a former National Football League player and star with the University of Michigan, will also be on hand.

Proceeds from the event will help maintain services provided to the boys and men with developmental disabilities who call the St. Louis Center home. A non profit organization, the St. Louis Center is located in

The cost is \$350 per golfer or \$2,500 for hole sponsorship, which includes 18 holes of golf for four people, lunch, dinner and prizes.

For more information, call the St. Louis Center at (734) 475-8430.

Rocks rip Rockets



Evened up: An 11-run opening inning relieved a lot of the pressure from Salem pitcher Jason Lukasik, who evened his record at 4-4 with Monday's lopsided win.

Those 11-run first innings will do it just about every time.

That's the formula Plymouth Salem used Monday to crumple visiting West-land John Glenn, 17-7, in a Western Lakes Activities Association Lakes Division baseball game shortened to five innings by the mercy rule.

The Rocks batted around, collecting nine hits in the opening inning. They added two runs on three hits in the second and four runs on four hits in the

Salem totaled 18 hits and made one

Losing pitcher Dale Hayes took the beating for John Glenn, giving up all 17 runs and 18 hits.

Jason Lukasik squared his record at 4-4 for Salem, giving up all the runs, walking six and striking out six. The Rockets scored six of their runs

on six hits in the third and got the other in the second. They collected seven hits off Lukasik. Right fielder Jeff Bennett went 3-for-

4 and drove in two runs, shortstop Steve Stiles went 3-for4 and Chris Longpre drove in three runs in a 3-for-3 game, including at triple.

Nick Eicher went 2-for-4 and drove in a run, Joe Rizzi went 2-for-4 and got both hits in the first inning. He singled his first time up, then smacked a threerun home run his second turn around.

Second Corey Whacker went 2-for-3, Mike Hoben doubled and drove in two runs while Lukasik had a double and

The victory improved Salem to 11-13 overall and 6-3 in the Lakes Division of the Western Lakes Activities Associa-

John Glenn, 4-5 in the division, dropped to 10-13 overall.

"We've won 4-of-5," Coach Dale Rumberger said. "We're starting to play better. We're starting to hit more consistently."

Canton 5, Franklin 0: Plymouth Canton snapped a three-game losing streak

Fisher, Hudson no-hit Pats

Jenny Fisher and Gretchen Hudson combined on a no-hitter as Plymouth Canton subdued Livonia Franklin 5-0 Monday at Canton.

Fisher was the starter and winning pitcher, working the first four innings and walking just one, with six strikeouts. Hudson took over and pitched the

final three innings, striking out five. Fisher was also the hitting hero, collecting a pair of triples and driving in

two runs. The vict to 24-3 overall, 7-2 in the Western Lakes Activities Association's Western Division.

"Hopefully," said Canton coach Jim Arnold, "we can continue this."

Salem 13, John Glenn 1: It was Amanda Sutton Day for Plymouth

The Rocks' pitcher hurled and batted

Salem to a mercy-shortened victory Monday over host Westland John Glenn.

. Sutton pitched all six innings of the game and gave up only a solo home run to Samantha Crews in the fifth inning. It was a clout, too, because there's no

fence at John Glenn. Sutton struck out three, didn't walk a batter and contributed a two-run double to her team's cause.

"Amanda pitched a great game," Coach Bonnie Southerland said. "She only gave up two hits.

That's one of the best games we've played this season. Things are shaping

Salem is now 11-14 overall and 6-3 in the WLAA's Lakes Division.

Maureen Buchanan and three RBI with two doubles for Salem, Dawn Allen drove in two runs with a triple and a single and Katie Kelly contributed two singles to the attack.

Liz Dekarskę smacked a two-run single, Jessica Chapman stroked a single and Jacqui Slobodnick chipped in with

a two-run single.
"Defensively," Southerland said, "Salem played probably one of its best

games of the year - no errors. "We got great contributions from everybody. They came out ready to play

and hit the ball well: "I'd like to see us have a strong finish

to the season. I think the Canton game really pumped us up.

The Rocks got 10 hits off losing pitcher Sarah King, who walked six and struck out three. The Rockets made

Please see SOFTBALL, C3

Spartans rule; Chiefs trail



Just missed: Stephanie Koppe shot a 103, missing the alldivision team by a stroke.

The final analysis is easy enough to formulate: Livonia Churchill was much improved over last season, when it finished second at the Western Lakes Activities Association Golf Tournament behind Livonia Stevenson. Playing again at Hudson Mills in Dexter, the Chargers dropped their team score by

Problem was, Stevenson dropped its team total of '98 by 16 - which means the Spartans repeated, this time finishing seven strokes ahead of the runnerup Chargers.

Stevenson's stroke total was 371; Churchill's was 378. Farmington, led by tournament medalist Cassie Jemison, placed third with 381, followed by Northville (394), Walled Lake Central (410), Plymouth Canton (412), Plymouth Salem (442), Livonia Franklin (455), Walled Lake Western (460) and Westland John Glenn (594).

Perhaps as amazing as the Spartans' winning total was that it was accomplished when their defending WLAA Tournament medalist, Mara Mazzoni, had an "off day" — at least by her standards. Mazzoni shot a respectable 93, a score that was good enough to earn her all-conference honors.

But four others had better scores.

Indeed, Jemison - who earned or shared medalist honors in every dual meet she competed in this season fired a 79 in replacing Mazzoni as WLAA Tournament medalist.

With Churchill coming on, a slip by the Spartans' ace might have proved costly. It didn't, however. "We are really putting forth a team

effort," said Stevenson coach John Wagner, his team now ranked third in the state. "When someone slips a little, someone is there to pick them up There is no one star on this team.

Which is just what happened. Three Spartans achieved all-conference status: Mazzoni; Carli Heppner, who was the team's low scorer with a 91 (third overall); and Katie Carlson, who matched Mazzoni's 93.

Two others were all-division: Laura Haddock, at 94, and Jessica Makowski,

All of which means the Spartans could make a major impact at the state tournament June 4-5 at Forest Akers West in East Lansing. First, however, there's the state regional Friday at

Oakpointe, in Brighton, to deal with. "If you take a look at our scores over

Please see WLAA GOLF, C3

BOYS TRACK

Salem must deal with injury woes

Make no mistake — things are not going well for Plymouth m's boys track team

Not that Tuesday's dual meet result against Western Lakes Activities Association Lakes Division rival North Farmington would indicate any such thing. The Rocks dominated in winning easily, 93-45. They won four of the five field events, both hurdles, four of six track races and three of the four relays.

The victory gave Salem a final dual-meet record of 5-1 overall, 4-1 in the Lakes. North finishes at 1-5 overall, 1-4 in the division.

"It was a pre-regional meet," said Salem coach Geoff Baker in describing how Tuesday's meet was utilized. "We used it to set up our relays and to hone, or tweak,

our distance guys to get them ready for regionals."

The Rocks' speed relays — the 4x100-meter and 4x200-meter are the greatest concerns for the defending Class A regional champs. Salem's top two sprint-ers, Mike Shull and Chris Mason, have both been out of action with hamstring injuries. Mason may be able to compete at Friday's regional, hosted by Redford Union (starting time: 3:30 p.m.). Shull may be ready for next Tuesday's WLAA Conference Meet.

"It takes us from being legitimate contenders (in both sprint relays) to being hopefuls," said

The Rocks still have enough firepower to defend their regional title. They probably won't challenge the point total Redford Catholic Central accumulates in the field events, mostly in the throws (discus and shot put) with Nick Brzezinski.

But their mid-distance and distance groups are among the

Please see BOYS TRACK, C5

GIRLS TRACK

Canton rolls; Rocks ready

Amy Driscoll won both jumping events and Plymouth Canton swept all four relays in its Class A regional tune-up against Farmington Harrison, the Chiefs posting a 94-43 triumph Tuesday at Harrison.

It was the final dual meet of the Western Lakes Activities Association Western Conference season. Canton finishes 3-2 in the division, 3-3 overall; Harrison ends at 0-6 overall, 0-5 in the division.

Driscoll won both the high jump (5-feet) and long jump (14-11 1/4) to help stake Canton to a lead. Other field-event winners for Canton were Kristen Schilk in the pole vault (7-6) and Jenny Sciberras in the shot put (32-6).

Crystal Alderman won the 300meter hurdles (51.0); Terra Kubert was first in the 200 (29.2); Meredith Fox captured the 400 (1:03.7); Lark Haunert was best in the 1,600 (6:02.0); and Amy Dupuis finished on top in the 3,200 (13:21.0).

The Chiefs also wen the 4x100 relay (55.3); the 4x200 (1:54.5); the 4x400 (4:27.3); and the 4x800 (10:57.0)Next up is the state regional

meet, Friday at Redford Union.

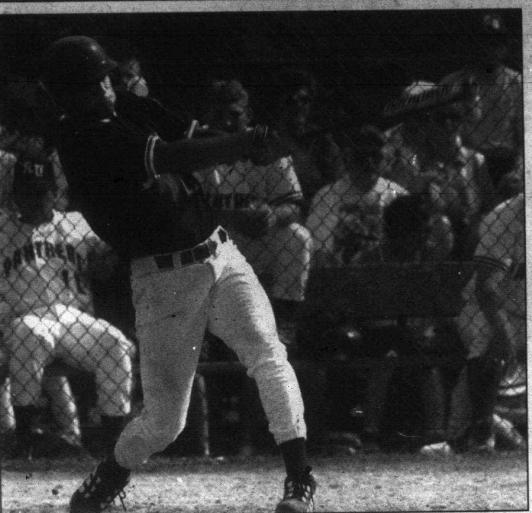
Salem sinks North

The competition Plymouth Salem faced Tuesday was nothing compared to what it will tackle Friday at the state regional at Redford Union. The Rocks buried WLAA Lakes

Division foe North Farmington, 120-17, in their final dual meet of the season. Salem finishes first in the Lakes at 5-0, 6-0 overall.

"We removed a lot of kids from their normal stuff," said Salem coach Mark Gregor in trying to explain the lopsided score, "but it didn't do much good."

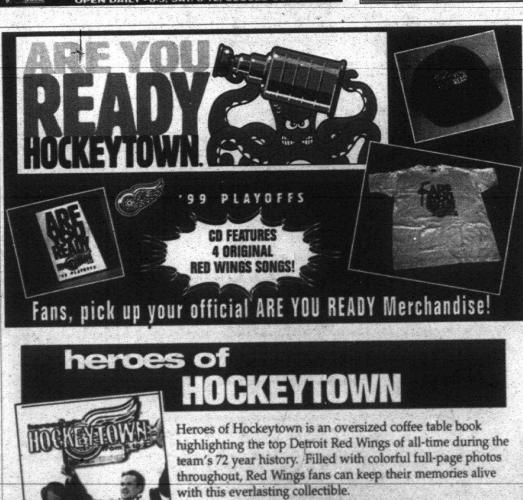
Please see GIRLS TRACK, C5



Scoring fly: Nick DiBella's sacrifice fly ball delivered one of the two runs CC scored in the fourth, stretching the Shamrocks' lead to 3-1.







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CC falls to RU rally

he seems to do."

just five hits apiece

teams had to create runs."

out 12 and walking six. Tomey,

however, showed no signs of

John Salter said. "He hadn't

RU jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the first when designated hitter Mike Macek doubled, took third

on a passed ball and scored after

teaming up with courtesy runner

Eric Newton on a delayed dou-

ble-steal. (Newton was running

for catcher Matt Rigley after he

CC got a run back in the sec-

ond on Matt Loridas' RBI single

scoring Dave Lusky to tie it at 1-

The Shamrocks scored twice in

Nick DiBella's RBI sacrifice fly

brought one run home and Mario

The Shamrocks appeared to be

primed to increase their lead in

the top of the sixth by getting

two runners aboard with no outs,

but a groundout and runner's

error for a 8-1 CC advantage.

so he had plenty of rest.

a good team."

had walked.)

University.

Redford Union coaches Rick Berryman and Shawn McGowan kept reminding their players

afterwards: "It's only one game."
But who could blame the Panthers for being a little bit giddy and in the mood for celebrating following a come-from-behind, 4-3 victory over Michigan's jugger-naut in high school baseball — No. 1-ranked Redford Catholic

Down 3-1 after five innings, RU manufactured two runs in the sixth inning and scored the game-winner on a safety suicidesqueeze bunt with the bases loaded in the bottom of the seventh to snap CC's unbeaten streak at 20.

This was no ordinary nonleague matchup between schools

The Shamrocks had jumped into the No. 12 spot in USA Today and were rated among the top 20 teams nationally by Base-

RU was 19-3 overall and ranked in the top 10 in Division I of the state coaches' poll. "It's against a crosstown rival

who's ranked No. 1 in the state and I thought our guys arose to the occasion," said Berryman, especially after the way we lost our second game on Saturday (9-7 to Walled Lake Central).

"To come back this big with no practice in between (on Sunday), have to commend our guys."

During Friday's school pep assembly on Friday, the RU baseballers made a pact toward team unity by dying their hair

Junior Mike Hayes proved to be RU's biggest blonde bombshell, pitching 3-% scoreless innings in relief of starter Sean O'Connor to raise his record to 3-

The 5-foot-11, 158-pound Hayes also doubled to start the bottom of the seventh inning and eventually scored the game-winning run.

Hayes raced home from third when Mike Taylor's one-out push-bunt with the sacks full eluded CC pitcher Anthony

"Mike is such a good shortstop, I don't like starting him," Berryman said of Hayes, who has eight mound appearances with one save. "He came up real big today. He's probably one of the best 'gamers' you'll ever see. The bigger the situation, the better

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interference call at second base, followed by another groundout, got Hayes out of the inning.

"We had our chances early and guys on base, but couldn't seem Neither team powdered the to get the big hit when we needed it," Salter said. "Hayes did a aseball - the squads collecting In the sixth, RU loaded the CC, known for its long-ball

attack led by All-Staters Casey bases with no outs. Joel Halliday singled, Macek Rogowski and Bob Malek, came reached base safely on an infield error and Rigley followed with a into the game hitting .331 as a RU, meanwhile, was hitting an sharp single to center.

Taylor then walked to cut the

eye-popping .403 with a pen-chant for the long-ball, too. deficit to 3-2 and Macek scored "I was proud of our pitchers on Kris Montambo's groundout (O'Connor and Hayes) because to knot the count at 3-all. they changed speeds and kept the ball down," Berryman said. Tomey then struck out Nick

Dvc to end the inning. "It was a game where both RU then went to its bunt-game in the seventh after Hayes opened with a double to right CC started its ace, Tomey, a 6foot-3, 235-pound right-hander Halliday's sacrifice bunt was headed to Eastern Michigan

not fielded cleanly and Macek He went all seven innings in was intentionally walked to load the 85-degree-plus heat, striking Rigley then dropped another bunt down, only to see it just

fatigue despite throwing a total dribble foul. (He eventually struck out.) Although he was working "We spent almost a whole under a regular ball-strike count instead of the Catholic League's practice one day last week workng on bunts because at the end 3-2 format, some of Tomey's

f the year it can be a real value pitches were gunned as high as of ours," Berryman said. The Panthers then rolled the "Anthony said he wanted to dice again, trying and successfulfinish the game and he felt fine y executing the safety squeeze - he's a competitor," CC coach olay with the very next batter -

Taylor — laying it down on the first pitch from Tomey. pitched since Tuesday (May 11) "We knew they wanted to put "We just messed up on a bunt the ball somewhere in play and and on a groundball. We just maybe we should have called a made too many mistakes against pitchout," Salter said. "It was a

good play on their part." Berryman defers all such decisions to his third-base coach -

"The bunt was his call," Berryman said of his assistant. "It was a gutsy move to do it twice ha a It was also a game which

proved CC to be human.
"They're disappointed to lose, but more disappointed not to play better," Salter said. "We'll see where we made our mistakes

and hopefully we'll learn from them and not make them again." Meanwhile, the victory elevated the Panthers as a state con-D'Herin scored on an RU infield tender. They beat the Shamrocks without ace Halliday, who was

being saved for Wednesday's Mega-White Division matchup with Trenton "They're a solid team, no doubt." Salter said.

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WLAA golf from page C1

the season, they're very steady," Churchill coach Sharon said Wagner in examining the Laskowski of Aittama. "I've reason for his team's success. As "never had a girl with such talent far as taking that extra step at come in like her. I've never seen the state tournament, he said, "I a girl her age hit the ball like think their maturity is showing."

If Stevenson's time to make a statewide impact is now, future so rosy: They lose one key Churchill certainly represents player to graduation in Stacy the future. Not that the fifth-Loucks, who shot a 104 at the conference tournament ranked Chargers, led by freshman phenom Heidi Aittama. have the capability of making an won't be heard from this year. impact at state. Each of them Aittama shot an 85 at Hudson

Mills, second in the league. The Chargers had one other all-conference selection in Jennie Lusa, ence or all-division teams. who shot a 93, and two who Stevenson's highest counting made all-division in Ashley score was a 94, Churchill's was a Johnson (99) and Kelly Parz- 101, Farmington's and chowski (101).

"She is just unbelievable," said

WESTERN LAKES ACTIVITIES

MacDonald, 103; Becky Rankin, 105.

Hedges, 127; Danielle March, 127.

McLaughlin, 110.

Kelly Henzil, 123.

Northville's was a 102.

What makes the Chargers'

The WLAA's top four teams all

had at least their four WLAA

scorers named to the all-confer-

ASSOCIATION GOLF TOURNAMENT 9. Walled Lake Western, 460 - Lindsey Bornhoffer, 108; Emily Charette, Tuesday at Hudson Milis 1. Livonia Stevenson, 371 — Carli 114; Kim Shay, 118; Kelly Segal, 120; Heppner, 91 (all-conference); Mara Maz- Becky Finley, 126; Lisa Rosett, 141. zoni, 93 (all-conference); Katie Carlson,

10. Westland John Glenn, 594 -Nicole Zieger, 134; Katie Provot, 142; 93 (all-conference); Laura Haddock, 94 Jennifer McDermot, 145; Anne Sanford, (all-division); Jessica Makowski, 100 173; Michelle Merandi. 174. (all-division); Teresa Layman, 105. All-Conference team: Cassie Jemison.

Niles, 133.

2. Livonia Churchill, 378 — Heidi Aittama, 85 (all-conference); Jennie Lusa, Farmington Unified; Heidi Aittama, 93 (all-conference); Ashley Johnson, 99 Churchill; Carli Heppner, Stevenson; (all-division); Kelly Parzchowski, 101 Amy Emerine, W.L. Central; Mara Maz-(all-division); Stacy Loucks, 104; Julia zoni, Stevenson; Katie Carlson, Stevenson; Jennie Lusa. Churchill

3. Farmington Unified, 381 — Cassie All-Division team: Laura Haddock. Jemison, 79 (medalist: all-conference); Stevenson; Pam Mouradian, Northville; Karen Berger, 99 (all-division); Carrie Jessie Mills, Northville; Julie Dziekan, May, 101 (all-division); Katie Perry, 102 Canton; Jenny Church, Northville; Karen (all-division); Nikki Bourgeois, 112; Berger, Farmington Unified; Ashley Johnson, Churchill: Jessica Makowski. Courtney Blachford, 119. 4. Northville, 394 - Pam Mouradian, Stevenson: Christina Slupek, Canton; 95 (all-division); Jessie Mills, 98 (all- Carrie May, Farmington Unified; Kelly division); Jenny Church, 99 (all-division); Parzchowski, Churchill; Katie Perry,

Kate Sekerka, 102 (all-division); Katie Farmington Unified; Kate Sekerka,

Final league standings: 1. Stevenson. 5. Walled Lake Central, 410 - Amy Emerine, 92 (all-conference); Erin 19 points (9-0 in duals for nine points, Rishell, 104; Jessica Trailer, 106; Dean- 10 points for tournament); 2. Churchill, na Salinski, 108; Sarah Schreiber, 110; 16 (7-2 in duals for seven points, 9 for tournament); 3. Farmington, 15 (7-2 in 6. Plymouth Canton, 412 - Julie 'duals for seven points, 8 for tourna-Dziekan, 98 (all-division); Christina Slument); 4. Northville, 14 (7-2 in duals for pek, 101 (all-division); Stephanie seven points, 7 for tournament); 5. W.L.

Koppe, 103; Jessica Pondell, 110; Katie Central, 11 (6-3 in duals for 6 points, 5 Herbeck, 123; Lauren Campbell, 166. for tournament); 6, Canton, 9 (5-4 in 7. Plymouth Salem, 442 — Angle duals for 5 points, 4 for tournament); 7 Jones, 105; Kim Tamme, 105; Grace (tie) W.L. Western (3-6 in duals for 3 Yelonek, 110; Kristin Pollice, 122; Molly points, 2 for tournament), Livonia Franklin (2-7 in duals for 2 points, 3 for 8. Livonia Franklin, 455 — Katie tournament), Plymouth Salem (1.9 in Beasley, 106; Colleen Yorick, 114; duals for 1 point, 4 for tournament), 5; Kristin Kmet, 115; Megan O'Connor, 10. John Glenn, 1 (0-9 in duals for 0 120; Amanda Szabelski, 128; Nikie points, 1 for tournament).



Low scorer: Angie Jones and Kim Tamme were low scorers for Salem at the WLAA, each shooting a 105.

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game up with eight runs.

WLAA Lakes Division leader Hills Harrison lead. Walled Lake Central (18-4, 9-0)-(6-13, 3-6) on Monday.

the visiting Vikings. She struck inning and the Chargers. out 11 and did not walk a batter. LeAnne Schraufnagle, the losing pitcher, gave up 10 hits and fanned eight over seven innings. Katie King had two hits in a losing cause

Harrison 7, Churchill 3: The division. Chargers rallied for two runs in

into the sixth and wrapped the things fell apart in the ninth. With two outs in the seventh.

Adrienne Doyle doubled in two W.L. Central 7, Stevenson 0: runs to erase a 3-1 Farmington The two teams played a score-

rode the pitching of Kami Scott less eighth but Kelly Taylor led to turn back Livonia Stevenson off the ninth with a single. Errors and a two-run double by Scott tossed a five-hitter for Leslie Shrock finished off the Ali Ault was the winning

pitcher. Meghan Misiak took the Churchill is now 13-10, includ-

ing 3-6 in the WLAA's Western Division. Harrison (14-4, 7-2) is tied with Canton for first in the

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SHOT PUT ick Brzezinski (Redford CC) 54-1 John Kava (Redford CC) 51-3-1/4 Mike Morris (Redford CC) 51-3 Mike Gaura (Churchill) 49-4 3/4 Lou Willoughby (Redford CC) 49-4 Guy Diakow (Churchill) 48-11 1/2 Bryant Lawrence (Thurston) 48-9 'Mark Snyder (Salem) 47-6 1/2 late Hensman (Franklin) 47-3 1/4 Matt Lopiccolo (Redford CC) 46-3 1/2

DISCUS Nick Brzezinski (Redford CC) 186-1 Guy Diakow (Churchill) 157710 Mike Morris (Redford CC) 150-1 Scott Genord (Thurston) 148-3 Dustin Willim (Stevenson) 147-4 Kurt Pfankuch (Stevenson) 141-4 Lou Willoughby (Redford CC) 136-Andy Brandt (Salem) 137-0 Asa Hensley (Canton) 134-6 Nick Samples (John Glenn) 131-8

Chris Kalis (Canton) 6-4 Jordan Chapman (Canton) 6-4 Layne Bodily (Farmington) 6-2 Ryan Kearney (Churchill) 6-2

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SHOT PUT

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Tiffany Grubaugh (Salem) 39-11

Paula Tomlin (Salem) 36-1 1/2

Judy Telford (Mercy) 34-10 1/2

Emily Yambasky (Stevenson) 34-

Rachel Kieft (Redford Union) 33-2

Lisa Balko (Franklin) 33-2

Michelle Bonior (Salem) 33-1

Jenny Sciberras (Canton) 33-1 1/2

Angle Puroll (Garden City) 32-10 1/2

Shannon Moran (Redford Union) 32-7

Tiffany Grubaugh (Salem) 138-4

Jenny Hefner (Churchill) 105-3

le Kluka (Harrison) 98-8

randa White (Salem) 98-3

n Allen (Farmington) 96-5

wn Balko (Franklin) 96-5

xis Noel (Ladywood) 5-4

a Chappell (Salem) 5-0

mn Hicks (Salem) 5-0

Mmy Driscoll (Canton) 5-0

zy Mathis (Mercy) 4-11

lecia Barnett (John Glenn) 5-0

drea Polasky (Stevenson) 5-0

rey Czech (Mercy) 5-4

Toya Chandler (John Glenn) 5-8

Emily Yambasky (Stevenson) 105-5

Julie Yambasky (Stevenson) 104-1/2

Armstrong (Farmington) 102-7

HIGH JUMI

th Hoffmeier (Lutheran Westland) 5-0

Judy Telford (Mercy) 120-9

DISCUS

Aaron Velthoven (Redford CC) 6-0 Brad Tucker (Harrison) 5-11 Dave Painter (Franklin) 5-10 Darnell Dorris (John Glenn) 5-10 C.J. Whitfield (Farmington) 5-10 Paul Karolak (Churchill) 5-10 Devin White (Churchill) 5-10 Matt Mikel (Farmington) 5-10 Dan Ferris (Stevenson) 5-10 Brant Hauck (Churchill) 5-10

Eric, Scott (Churchill) 21-3 Ryan Ollinger (Lutheran Westland) 21-0 Kevin Woods (Harrison) 20-10 Devin White (Churchill) 20-6 J Lies Okwumabua (Canton) 20-6 Gabe Coble (Salem) 20-5 Brent Barrick (Redford CC) 19-11 / Andre Davis (Harrison) 19-10 Pat Broderick (Franklin) 19-8 Juwoin Spinks (Farmington) 19-7 POLE VAULT

loe Frendo (Garden City) 13-6 Rvan Shiplett (Franklin) 13-0 Brandon LaPointe (Churchill) 12-6 lan Billington (Garden City) 12-6 Derek Laskowski (Harrison) 12-0 Jordan Chapman (Canton) 12-0 lason Davis (Lutheran Westland) 11-6 Jeff Frederick (Farmington) 11-6

LONG JUMP

Nicolette Jarrett (John Glenn) 17-1 1/2

Jessica Shamberger (Salem) 15-8 1/2

LaTasha Chandler (John Glenn) 15-5 1/2

POLE VAULT

LaToya Chandler (John Glenn) 16-9

Brynne DeNeen (Salem) 15-9 1/2

Alexis Noel (Ladywood) 15-11

Frin Hayden-(Ladywood) 15-7

Carey Czech (Mercy) 15-6 1/2

Jessica Cichon (Churchill) 15-5

April Aquinto (Salem) 15-5

Kim Wise (Garden City) 10-0

Andrea McMillan (Franklin) 9-0

Jane Peterman (Churchill) 8-6

Lauren Turner (N. Farmington) 8-6

Liliana Cipollone (Churchill) 8-3

Abbie Schrader (Stevenson) 8-0

Joselyn Bovia (John Glenn) 7-6

Jocelyn Bovia (John Glenn) 7-6

Aisha Chappell (Salem) 16.0

Emily Mayberry (Harrison) 16.2

Crystal Alderman (Canton) 16.4

Valerie Brown (Salem) 16.6

Carey Czech (Mercy) 16.7

Nicole Simonian (John Glenn) 7-6

LaTasha Chandler (John Glenn) 15.6

Davna Clemons (N. Farmington) 16.3

Suzanne Peplinski (Ladywood) 16.5

Cassie Ehlendt (Stevenson) 16.7

Colleen Bosman (Stevenson) 16.9

100-METER HURDLES

Kristen Schilk (Canton) 7-6

Kelly VanPutten (Salem) 8-6

Karl Cezat (Churchill) 9-6

Shiloh Wint (Franklin) 9-1

Mike Baskin (Stevenson) 11-0 Jim Gabriel (N. Farmington) 11-0

Rvan Kearney (Churchill) 14.2 Ricky Bryant (Harrison) 14.3 Pat Hayes (Franklin) 14.4 Dave Clemons (Salem) 14.5 Ryan Thomas (Salem) 14.7 Brian Jones (Stevenson) 14.8 Ryan Ollinger (Lutheran Westland) 14.9 Ben Lukas (Farmington) 15.1 Chris Kalis (Canton) 15.1 Brant Hauck (Churchill) 15.1 Josh Keyes (John Glenn) 15.1

300-METER HURDLES Rvan Kearney (Churchill) 39.7 Pat Hayes (Franklin) 40.3 osh Keyes (John Glenn) 40.6 Nick Hall (Harrison) 40.6 Brian Jones (Stevenson) 40.9 Brant Hauck (Churchill) 41.0 Ryan Thomas (Salem) 41.7 Chris Kalis (Canton) 41.7 Russ Chrzaszcz (Thurston) 42.1 Tim Styles (Churchill) 42.1

100-METER DASH Kevin Woods (Harrison) 10.5 Scott Genord (Thurston) 11.1 K.J. Singh (Canton) 11.1

Crystal Alderman (Canton) 47.6

Cassie Ehlendt (Stevenson) 48.3

Christy Tzilos (Stevenson) 48.5

Katie Sherron (Stevenson) 49.5

Hana Hughes (Lutheran Westland) 50.3

100-METER DASH

Aisha Chappell (Salem) 48.9

Valerie Brown (Salem) 49.1

Jessie Myks (Canton) 50.2

Jami Snow (Mercy) 50.4

Carey Czech (Mercy) 50.4

Angka Morris (Mercy) 12.1

Rachel Jones (Salem) 12.6

Meredith Fox (Canton) 12.8

Brianna Watson (Ladywood) 12.6

LaToya Chandler (John Glenn) 12.8

Felecia Barnett (John Glenn) 12.9

Jessica Shamberger (Salem) 12.9

Michelle Bonior (Salem) 12.9

Beth Kwapis (Churchill) 13.0

Angka Morris (Mercy) 25.4

Rachel Jones (Salem) 26.3

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Andrea McMillan (Franklin) 13.1

Angela Mikkelsen (Stevenson) 13.1

Kate Bouschet (Farmington) 13.1

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LaToya Chandler (John Glenn) 26.8

Jessica Shamberger (Salem) 27.1

Brianna Watson (Ladywood) 27.1

Jennifer Hardacre (Stevenson) 27.5

Dayna Clemons (N. Farmington) 27.5

Theresa Chernenkoff (Stevenson) 13.1

200-METER DASH

Suzanne Peplinski (Ladywood) 47.8

300-METER HURDLES

Pat Johnson (Salem) 11.1 Mike Shull (Salem) 11.2 Kwame Hampton (Wayne) 11.2 Dustin Gress (Farmington) 11.2 110-METER HURDLES Chris Mason (Salem) 11.2 Mike Lenardon (Stevenson) 11.2 Derek Andersen (Redford CC) 11.3 leremy Mazes (Farmington) 11.3

> Jamie Bonner (Canton) 11.3 200-METER DASH Kevin Woods (Harrison) 22.2 yan Kearney (Churchill) 22.5 Mike Shull (Salem) 22.5 Todd Anthony (Farmington) 22.6 ason Bilach (Farmington) 22.8 Devin White (Churchill) 22.9 Dustin Gress (Farmington) 23.1 Andre Davis (Harrison) 23.1 Scott Genord (Thurston) 23.2 loe Frendo (Garden City) 23.2 Cory Harris (Franklin) 23.2

Ramon Scott (Bishop Borgess) 11.3

Jamie Bonner (Canton) 23.2 400-METER DASH Kevin Schneider (Franklin) 50.6 Matt Freeborn (Stevenson) 51.0 Jerry Gaines (Canton) 51.3 Gabe Coble (Salem) 52.2 Jack Tucci (Canton) 52.6 Brian Kuszynski (Redford CC) 52.8 Brandon LaPointe (Churchill) 52.8

Krissy Rose (Lutheran Westland) 27.7

400-METER DASH

Melissa Drake (Salem) 27.9.

Angka Morris (Mercy) 58.9

Autumn Hicks (Salem) 1:00.1

Meredith Fox (Canton) 1:01.2

Rita Malec (Franklin) 1:02.5

Katie Sherron (Stevenson) 1:02.6

Brynne DeNeen (Salem) 1:03.3

Christy Tzilos (Stevenson) 1:03.9

Andrea Parker (Stevenson) 2:27.9

Heather Vandette (Stevenson) 2:33.5

AnneMarie Vercruysse (Salem) 2:33.6

Tess Kuehne (Lutheran Westland) 2:33.7

1.600-METER RUN

Ashley Fillion (Churchill) 2:30.7

Valerie Burnisky (Mercy) 2:33.7

Miranda White (Salem) 2:34.4

Leslie Knapp (Stevenson) 2:35.0

Sarah Kearfott (Stevenson) 2:35.9

Andrea Parker (Stevenson) 5:18.1

Heather Vandette (Stevenson) 5:33.1

Stephanie Skwiers (Churchill) 5:40.0

Tess Kuehne (Lutheran Westland) 5:43.5

Kristen Switalski (Redford Union) 5:45.0

Marissa Montgomery (Stevenson) 5:46.0

Ashley Fillion (Churchill) 5:27.5

Alison Fillion (Churchill) 5:41.1

Melanie Mester (Salem) 5:44.0

Kim Wood (Salem) 5:46.9

Becky Phelan (Salem) 2:31.9

Krissy Rose (Lutheran Westland) 1:03.9

800-METER RUN

Nicolette Jarrett (John Glenn) 1:01.4

Jennifer Hardacre (Stevenson) 1:01.5

Melissa Lokken (Churchill) 27.9

Josh Burt (Franklin) 10:04.1 Rvan Kracht (Franklin) 52.9 Adam Mantay (Thurston) 53.1 Mike Millat (N. Farmington) 53.2 **800-METER RUN** Nick Allen (Salem) 10:12.3

Bobby Cushman (Salem) 2:01.5 Steve Kecskemeti (Stevenson) 2:01.8 Ion Little (Salem) 2:02.4 Joe Verellen (Stevenson) 2:02.7 ason Rutter (Canton) 2:03.1 Chartie Stamboulian (N. Farmington) 2:03.2 Gabe Coble (Salem) 2:04,2 Matt Nizol (Stevenson) 2:04.6 Matt Isner (Stevenson) 2:04.8 Andy Tessema (Canton) 2:05.0 1.600-METER RUN

Nick Allen (Salem) 4:23.4 Josh Burt (Franklin) 4:25.5 Dan Jess (Redford CC) 4:26.5 Charlie Stamboulian (N. Farmington) 4:26.8 Ed Traynor (Garden City) 4:27.5 Joe Verellen (Stevenson) 4:30.1 Manvir Gill (Salem) 4:34.2 Donnie Warner (Salem) 4:34.2 Jon Little (Salem) 4:34.8 Eric Bohn (Stevenson) 4:36.3 3,200-METER RUN

Dan Jess (Redford CC) 9:33.9 Joe Verellen (Stevenson) 9:51.0 Matt Daly (Redford CC) 9:53.6 Jim Curtiss (Redford CC) 9:53.7 Ed Traynor (Garden City) 9:56.3

Stephanie Skwiers (Churchill) 12:21.7

Alison Fillion (Churchill) 12:23.0

Lisa Jasnowski (Salem) 12:31.3

Sarah Polletta (Mercy) 12:37.4

Sarah Rucinski (Canton) 12:48.5

400-METER RELAY

800-METER RELAY

1.600-METER RELAY

3,200-METER RELAY

Association of Realtors --

Kim Wood (Salem) 12:44.7

Westland John Glenn 50.9

Plymouth Salem 51.3

Livonia Ladywood 52.9

Livonia Stevenson 53.3

North Farmington 53.7

Farmington Hills Mercy 53.7

Westland John Glenn 1:47.5

Farmington Hills Mercy 1:51.6

Plymouth Salem 1:48.1

Livonia Stevenson 1:50.9

Plymouth Canton 1:53.6

Plymouth Salem 4:14.6

Livonia Stevenson 4:14.6

Plymouth Canton 4:16.7

Livonia Franklin 4:24.0

Farmington Hills Mercy 4:19.8

Livonia Stevenson 10:03.0

Plymouth Salem 10:24.8

Livonia Churchill 10:28.3

North Farmington 10:29.7

Lutheran Westland #0:35.5

Eric Bohn (Stevenson) 10:06.5 Joe Robinson (Churchill) 10:08.7 Mark Repasky (Redford CC) 10:11.0

Farmington 44.5

Plymouth Salem 3:31.4

Livonia Churchill 3:32.3

focusing this week on the weekend's regional tennis tournament at Ann Arbor Pioneer after fin-400-METER RELAY ishing a distant second to Farmington Harrison 44.0 favored Birmingham Brother Plymouth Salem 44.4 Rice in the Catholic High School League tennis championships Livonia Churchill 44.8 last weekend Plymouth Canton 45.2 The Warriors, a tennis power

Redford Catholic Central was

house which swept the Sham-

rocks 8-0 in a dual meet May 10.

swept the tournament's singles

to Catholic Central's 44.

team's chances.

and doubles, totaling 64 points

Catholic Central coach Paul

Bozyk, noting that three of the

11 teams in the regional - the

Shamrocks, host Pioneer and

Ann Arbor Huron - are among

expressed confidence in his

Gill. They're solid in the hurdles,

distance is set. Our 4x400 and

4x800 relays should do well. And

we should score some in the field

Will it be enough is the ques-

Thomas and Rob Showalter.

Boys track from page C1

the state's top seven teams.

800-METER RELAY Livonia Churchill 1:32.6 Farmington 1:32.8 Plymouth Salem 1:32.9 Plymouth Canton 1:34.2 armington Harrison 1:34.3 Livonia Stevenson 1:34.3 1.600-METER RELAY ivonia Franklin 3:30.2

Plymouth Canton 3:33.8 Livonia Stevenson 3:34.6 3 200-METER RELAY Plymouth Salem 8:15.3 Livonia Stevenson 8:16.4 Livonia Churchill 8:21.3 Livonia Franklin 8:24.3

Redford Catholic Central 8:24.8

PREP BASEBAL 3.200-METER RUN Thursday, May 20 Andrea Parker (Stevenson) 11:48.8 Baptist Park at Ply. Christian, 4:30 p.m. Ashley Fillion (Churchill) 12:07.0 Bethesda at Huron Valley (2), 4 p.m. Heather Vandette (Stevenson) 12:16.0 Friday, May 21 Kim McNeilance (Stevenson) 12:20.0

Churchill at Canton, 4 p.m. Salem at Stevenson, 4 p.m. Ply. Christ. at A.A. Greenhills (2), 4 p.m. Franklin at W.I. Western, 4 p.m. John Glenn at Farmington, 4 p.m. Wayne at Garden City, 4 p.m.

Saturday, May 22 (all double-headers unless noted) Canton at Salem, 11 a.m. John Glenn at Garden City, 11 a.m. Huron Valley at Macomb, 11 a.m. GIRLS SOFTBALL

Ply. Christ. at A.A. Greenhills, 4 p.m.

Farmington at John Glenn, 4 p.m.

(all double-headers unless noted)

PCA at Light and Life Tourn., 9 a.m.

TRACK

Friday, May 21

Class A Regional at RU, 2:30 p.m.

GIRLS SOCCER

Thursday, May 20

Canton vs. Salem, WLAA title game, 7 p.m.

Luth, East at Luth, Westland, 4:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 22

Thursday, May 20 CC. Livonia Churchill and Ply-Oakland Christ, at Ply, Christian, 4:30 p.m. some problems for Salem in its Zige at Huron Valley, 4:30 p.m. Friday, May 21 Tech has some formidable speed Canton at Churchill, 4 p.m. relays, but lacks overall depth, W.L. Western at Franklin, 4 p.m. Stevenson at Salem, 4 p.m. according to Baker.

If history means anything, one 1 3/4). factor that should benefit the Rocks is past performances. "At regionals, we always seem to come to run," said Baker. "These guys know what it means. These have been big meets for us, and we've been ready and prepared."

They'll have to be come Friday. Against North, the Rocks got two individual wins from Mark Snyder in the discus (125-feet, 11-inches) and shot put (45-8) and single wins from Matt Carpenter in the high jump (5-6); Gabe Coble in the long jump (19-10 1/2); Thomas in the 110-meter hurdles (15.2); Showalter in the 300 hurdles (44.0); Pat Johnson in the 3,200 (11:12.0).

Bob Miller, Johnson, Sheehan 4x400 relays. and Clemons combined for a first Thomas were winners in the decade

state's best, with Nick Allen, Jon 4x200 (1:35.2); and Andy Little, Craig Little, Bobby Cush- Gabriel, Anderson, Sheehan and man, Matt Anderson and Manvir Coble teamed for a victory in the 4x400 (3:34.6).

"We've played Huron and Pio-

third team can also go if they get

16 points for third place in the

"A team would need to get

everyone into the regional finals

and two players to the semifinals

to get 16 points for third," he

Other teams in the regional

regional. Bozyk noted.

best," he said.

too, with Dave Clemons, Ryan Canton buries Harrison With 11 first-place finishes -"Last year (at regionals), what eight in individual events by made us so dominating was we eight different athletes - Plyhad scorers in the 100 and 200," said Baker. "Now we won't even mouth Canton rolled past Farmington Harrison in its final have anyone running in either WLAA Western Division dual meet of the season, 92-45 Tues-"Our hurdlers are there. Our

day at Canton. The Chiefs finish with a 4-2 overall dual-meet record, 4-1 in the division. Harrison is 2-4 overall, 2-3 in the division.

Canton won four of the five field events, with Asa Hensley mouth Canton could all cause taking the shot put (42-feet, 1 1/2-inches); Jared Chapman winquest to repeat. Detroit Cass ning the discus (127-11); Chris Kalis capturing the high jump (6-4); and Ugo Okwumabua finishing first in the long jump (20-

On the track, winners for the Chiefs were Jerry Gaines in the 400 (51.3); Jason Rutter in the 800 (2:03.1); Jim Korona in the 1,600 (4:59.6); and Jon Mikosz in the 3,200 (11:13.1).

Canton also had firsts in three relays: K.J. Singh, Jamie Bonner, Nate Howe and Gaines in the 4x200 (1:34.9); Andy Tessema, Steve Blossom, Brian Page and Marty Kane in the 4x400 (3:41.1); and Ross O'Hara, Kane, Aaron Schmidt and Blossom in the 4x800 (9:39.2).

Next up is Friday's state regional at Redford Union. The Chiefs should do well in the in the 100 (11.7); Mark Sheehan jumping events, with Kalis, Jorin the 200 (23.6); Allen in the dan Chapman and Okwumabua; 1,600 (4:23.4); and Pat O'Connor Gaines, in the 400, is also going strong, as are their 4x200 and

All things considered, this in the 4x100 relay (46.5); could be one of Canton's best Clemons, Johnson, Sheehan and regional performances in the last

and's John Glenn; Plymouth

Shamrocks can't match Brother Rice

neer and lost to both, but we had some very close matches, so I tourney, Bozyk said he was "a underclassmen. really think the guys have been little bit surprised that we didn't growing on the court. I'm pretty have" league champs "in at least Rice, 64 points; 2-Redford Catholic Central onfident we'll have a good day one of the flights, since we were 44: 3-tie, Warren DeLaSalle and University of Friday and am hoping for the very competitive with them Detroit High School, 24 each; 5-Allen Park (Rice) at the dual meet." One Cabrini 22: 6-Notre Dame of Royal Oak 19: The winner and runnerup at doubles match in the dual meet 7-Riverview Gabriel Richard 18; 8-tie, Dear the regional advance to the state was 7-6, 7-6 while another went born Divine Child and Shrine of the Little Flow finals in Midland June 4-5, but a

three sets, he said. "But it does not surprise me 12: 11-Bishop Foley 0.

Franklin and Stevenson; West- and their depth," he added. Bozyk said Catholic Central Canton and Plymouth Salem now 12-2, loses only two seniors this year and will have four on As for the Catholic League the team next year, plus strong

Team standings: 1-Birmingham Brothe er, Royal Oak, 14 each; 10-Notre Dame Prep

Girls track from page C1

include Livonia's Churchill, terribly, given their dominance

The Rocks won all but one Drake and Jones captured the what other teams statewide have North's Lauren Turner (8-6).

for Salem, winning three individ- (4:35.7). ual events: the high jump (4-11), the 100-meter hurdles (16.0) and the 300 hurdles (50.0). Tiffany Grubaugh was first in both the shot put (36-3 1/2) and discus (108-9)

Bonior in the 100 (13.1); Kim and Salem." Wood in the 1,600 (5:54.4); Elikem Amable in the 400 (1:05.0); Becky Phelan in the 800 (2:31.9); Rachel Jones in the 200 (26.7); and Lisa Jasnowski in the

3.200 (12:31.3). Miranda White, Phelan, Annemarie Vercruysse and Shannon Will were first in the (1:52.7); Bonior, Celena Davis,

Jensen, Marylou Liebau and ing state champ Pioneer, which Aisha Chappell had a big day Vercruysse took the 4x400 won the meet easily with 234 Salem, which finished second

year's regional, is one of the Gregor. "It was good for our kids favorites to win it this year. "It's to go there and see there's going to be a real competitive always another team out there meet," predicted Gregor. "I think that's better." Other individual winners for there are three teams with a More than a few Rocks rose to Salem were April Aquinto in the solid chance at winning it: the challenge in the seven-team long jump (15-5); Michelle Detroit Cass Tech, Stevenson meet. Grubaugh was one.

The difference that could ele- a season-best 39-11 to finish vate one of those three to the top first, then she won the discus may rest with one of the other with a throw of 138-4. Those squads. "Other teams have individuals who will score well, and that will affect the outcome (of

the team race)," said Gregor. The Rocks competed at the in the 4x200 (1:48.4); Bonior, Last Chance Invitational Satur-4x800 relay (10:27.5); Autumn day, hosted by Ann Arbor Pio- were second in the 4x100 (51.3); Hicks, Aquinto, Melissa Drake neer, with two goals in mind: and Hicks, Will, Drake and and Jones won the 4x200 relay qualifying more people for the DeNeen were second in the title Friday, they will need a regional, and getting an idea of 4x400 (4:15.5).

event: the pole vault, taken by 4x100 (52.2); and Will, Sarah to offer — in particular, defend- (1:00.1) and fourth in the high points. Salem was second with to Livonia Stevenson at last "I was happy we went," said

The junior tossed the shot put were Salem's only first-place fin-

Hicks, Melissa Drake, Brynne DeNeen and Jones were second Celena Davis, Drake and Jones

Hicks placed third in the 400 jump (4-11); Chappell was third in the 100 hurdles (16.1); DeNeen was fourth in the long jump (15-9 1/2); Phelan, Will, Vercruysse and Shannon Miller were fourth in the 4x800 (10:29.9); and Valerie Brown was fourth in the 100 hurdles (16.6).

Taking fifths were Chappell in the high jump (4-9); Kelly Van Putten in the pole vault (8-0); Paula Tomlin in the shot put (33-9); Jones in the 100 (12.9); Wood in the 1,600 (5:46.9); and Lisa Jasnowski in the 3,200 (12.56.7)

In sixth, there was Aquinto in the long jump (15-1 1/2); Bonior in the 100 (12.9); and DeNeen in the 400 (1-04.5)

Several Rocks recorded per sonal bests at the meet. If they are to make a run at the regional similar performance

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SHOWS

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The first of a two-part course introducing beginner backpack ers to the joys and essentials of backpacking, begins at 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 2, at REI in Northville. Participants will learn how to plan a trip and how to choose the right gear. Call (248) 347-2100 for more informa-

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ers to the joys and essentials of backpacking, begins at 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 9, at REI in Northville. Call (248) 347-2100 for more information.

FLY FISHING SCHOOL

The Riverbend Sports Shop in Southfield is sponsoring several fly fishing schools in the upcoming months. Held at the Huntsman Hunt Club in Dryden and Hunters Creek Hunt Club in Metamora, the schools include lessons in basic fly fishing techniques including casting, knot tying, reading the water, playing, landing and releasing fish, entomology and fly selection and more. Classes are scheduled for June 6 and 19, July 11 and 25, August 15 and 29, and Sept. 12. Class size is limited. Call (248) 350-8484 or (248) 591-3474 to register and for more informa-

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and Joann Thorman

Paint Creek Outfitters in Rochester offers a variety of fly tying classes for beginners and

ACTIVITIES

information.

WILCOX-WARNES Take a hike through a wooded area of Wilcox-Warnes park with members of the Michigan Nature Association during this program, which begins at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, May 23. For more information and directions call Fred Dye at (248) 375-2955.

advanced tyers. Call (248) 650-

0440 for more information or to

River Bend Sport Shop in South-

field offers fly tying classes for

advanced tyers. Classes will be

held at various times in May,

June and July. For more infor-

350-8484 or (248) 591-3474.

for the novice and first-time

climber is offered at various

mation and to register call (248)

An introductory climbing course

times at REI in Northville. The

class covers basic indoor climb-

ing safety, technique, equipment

and terminology. The course is

free and available to adults and

children, Call (248) 347-2100 for

current schedules and additional

beginners, intermediate and

make a reservation for an

upcoming class.

MORE FLY TYING

CLIMBING CLASS

POINTE PELEE HIKE

oin members of the Southeast Michigan Group, Sierra Club on a hike through the Pointe Pelee during this program, which begins at 10 a.m. Sunday, May 23. Participants area asked to meet at the Ontario Information Center in Windsor, Route 3. Call Mike Scanlon at (313) 884-214 for more information.

COMMUNITY CLEANUP

REI is recruiting volunteers for the ninth annual National Trails Day community service project. Volunteers will maintain the hiking trails at Maybury State Park beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 5. Call (248) 347-2100 for details and to volunteer

SEASON/DATES BASS SEASON

Bass season opens Saturday May 29, on inland lakes and Great Lakes waters excluding Lake St. Clair and the St. Clair and Detroit rivers. The season opens Saturday, June 19, on Lake St. Clair and the St. Clair and Detroit rivers.

FREE FISHING

Michigan's annual Free Fishing Weekend will be held June 12-

CLUBS FLY TYING

The River Bend Sports Shop Fly Tving Club meets every other week in Southfield. Call (248) 350-8484 or (248) 591-3474 for more information

CLINTON VALLEY BASS Clinton Valley Bass Anglers club

is seeking new members (boaters and non-boaters are welcome.) The club meets monthly at Gander Mountain in Waterford. Call Mike Daly at (248) 666-8910 for more information.

METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS Metro-West Steelheaders meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month in the cafeteria at Garden City High School. There

will be a salmon fishing seminar, covering trolling, dodgers, spoons, down-riggers, Loran and GPS units at the June 1 meeting. Call Dominic Liparoto at (248) 476-5027 for more informa-

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 neets 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 refreshments will be served. Call Jim Kudej at (734) 591-0843 for more

FISHING BUDDIES

Fishing Buddies Fishing Club meets the third Tuesday of each month in Rochester Hills. 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 Colum-bea Hall, 27600 Hall Rd., Flat Rock. Call Carroll White at

(734) 285-0843 for more informa-See OUTDOOR CALENDAR, C7

Outdoor calendar from page C6

ield lanes and one broadhead

dren. Livonia residents shoot

ocated on Glendale Ave., east

Farmington Road. Call (734)

466-2410 for more information

JUNIOR OLYMPICS

more information

RANGES

BALD MOUNTAIN

Bald Mountain Recreation Area

(skeet & trap, sporting clays, 5-

stand), rifle, pistol, and archery

archery and clay target shooting are noon to sunset Mondays and

shooting facilities. Hours for

Tuesdays; 10 a.m. to sunset

Wednesdays; and 10 a.m. to 6

p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

Rifle range hours are 3 p.m. to

sunset Mondays and Tuesdays;

10 a.m. to sunset Wednesdays;

and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays

and Sundays. Bald Mountain is

in Lake Orion has shotgun

JUNIOR ARCHERS

ree of charge. The range is

The newly renovated Livonia Archery Range is open to the public. The range features seven 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 is \$4 for adults and \$2 for chil-(734) 676-2863 for more informa-

The School for Outdoor Leadership, Adventure and Recreation (SOLAR), a non-profit organization interested in promoting the appreciation of outdoor activities, meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the Colony Hall in Southfield Call (248) 988-6658 for more information.

ARCHERY YOUTH LEAGUE

A 10-week youth league begins at 6 p.m. Thursday, May 27, at Royal Oak Archers in Lake Orion. Call (248) 628-8354 or (248) 589-2480. for more information.

ANIMAL ROUND

Royal Oak Archers will hold an animal round beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday, may 29, on its walk-through course in lake Orion. Call (248) 628-8354 or (248) 589-2480. for more infor-

3D SHOOT

for more information LIVONIA RANGE

Oakland County Sportsmen's Club will hold a 3D shoot beginning at 9 a.m. Sunday, June 6, on its walk-through range in Clarkston. Call (248) 623-0444

PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools invites all interested and qualified companies to submit a bid for the purchase of a voice mail system upgrade. Specifications and Bid Forms are available at the front desk of the E.J. McClendon Educational Center located on 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth, MI, or by contacting Dan Phillips in the PCCS Purchasing Department at (734) 416-2746. Technical questions should be directed to Jim Casteel of the PCCS Technology Department at (734) 416-2708. Sealed bids are due on or before 2:00 p.m., Thursday, May 27th, 1999. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept and or reject all bids, as they judge to be in the best interest of the school district. Board of Education

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools ELIZABETH M. GIVENS, Secretary

located at 1330 Greenshield Rd., which is three miles north of the Palace of Auburn Hills off M-24.

Call (248) 814-9193 for more lane and is open 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Cost PONTIAC LAKE

ntiac Lake Recreation Area in Waterford has rifle, pistol, shotgun, and archery ranges. Range ours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays. Pontiac Lake Recreation Area is cated at 7800 Gale Rd. Call (248) 666-1020 for more informs

The Oakland County Sportsman Club in Clarkston offers a Junior Olympic Archery Development ORTONVILLE RECREATION Program beginning at 1 p.m. on Sundays. Call (248) 623-0444 for Ortonville Recreation Area in Ortonville has rifle, pistol and hotgun shooting fa Range hours are 12 -5 p.m. Thursday through Sunday. The Ortonville Recreation Area is located at 5779 Hadley Rd. Call A weekly program for junior archers begins at 9 a.m. Satur-

days at Detroit Archers in West Bloomfield. Call (248) 661-9610 (248) 693-6767 for more informa or (313) 835-2110 for more infor-SHOOTING

OAKLAND COUNTY PARKS

Advanced registration is required for all nature programs at Oakland County Parks. Call (810) 625-6473 to register or for

SPRING STAR PARTY Discover spring constellations in the Starlab planetar um and enjoy an outdoor telescope viewing session during this program, which begins at 9 p.m. Saturday May 22, at Independence Oaks.

STATE PARKS

Maybury State Park, Proud Mountain Recreation Area, lighland Recreation Area, and Island Lake Recreation Area offer nature interpretive pro grams throughout the year. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry into all state parks and state recreation areas. For registration and additional information on the programs at Maybury call (810) 349-8390. For programs at Bald Mountain call (810) 693-6767.

For programs at Proud Lake and Highland call (810) 685-2187.

For programs at Island Lake call (810) 229-7067. BIRD IDENTIFICATIO A naturalist-led hike in search of

Publish: May 13 and 20, 1996

resident birds begins at 8 a.m. Wednesday, June 2, at Maybury. Join a park naturalist for a ses

sion of farm stories during this program, which begins at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 5, and at 3 p.m. Sunday, June 6, at May-

In association with SOLAR and REI, volunteers are needed to naintain the hiking trails at Maybury State Park beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 5.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools invites all interested and qualified companies to submit a bid for the Renovations of Tennis Courts at Central Middle School. Specifications and Bid Forms are available at the front deak of the E. McClendon Educational Center located on 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth, MI, or by contacting Bruce Lemons of Foresite Design at (248) 547-7757. Technical questions should be directed to Brian Wolcott of the PCCS Athletical Courts and Courts artment at (734) 416-7775. Sealed bids are due on or before 4:00 p.m., day, June 2nd, 1999. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject all bids, as they judge to be in the best interest of the school

ELIZABETH M. GIVENS, Secreta

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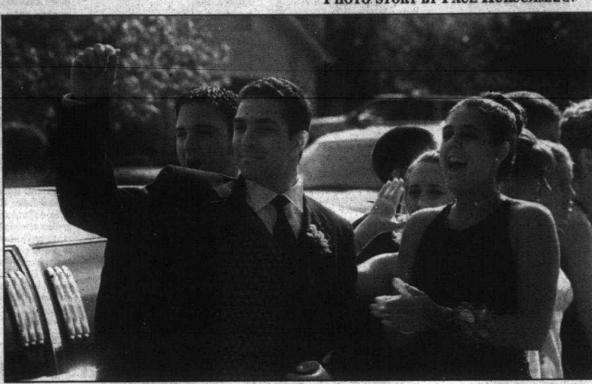


Prom night 1999: Scenes from a dance

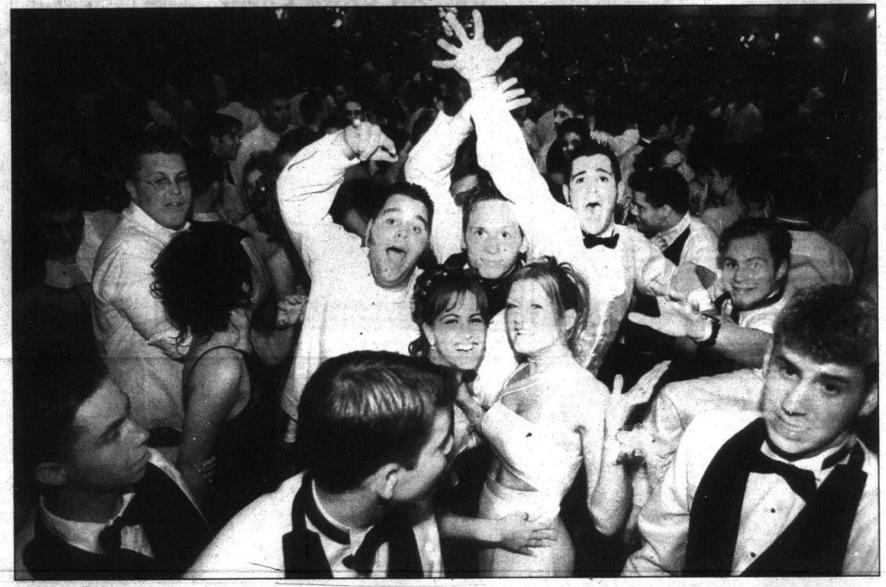
PHOTO STORY BY PAUL HURSCHMANN

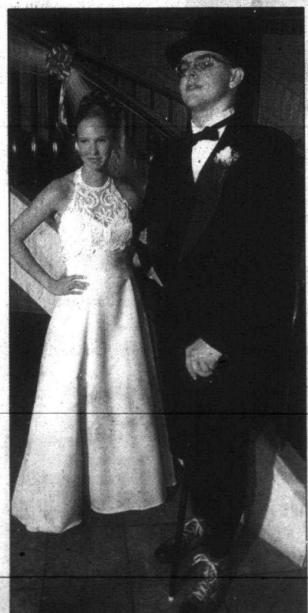


For openers: Salem Principal Gerald Ostoin greets Andrea Mott as she arrives in a limousine at Laurel Manor. At right, Rob Schmitt and Krista Slawski wave to a group of friends as they arrive for pictures at Krista's house before heading downtown to Detroit for dinner prior to the prom.



Twist and shout: AJ Maloni and Nina Nowicki are surrounded by their classmates, who all appear to be enjoying themselves on the dance floor. In the photo below, Kristi Irish and Matt Bertsch pose for a portrait with photographer Ted Balaj. It seems that Matt was unable to find matching shoes for his stylish ensemble.











Memorles: Pictured clockwise, from upper left, Julie Markos and Katy Land pose with Natalie Greenshields as she takes a group self-portrait at the prom. Wheatley Coleman receives a hug from a friend as they arrive at Laurel Manor. Joe Davis gets some air as he demonstrates his dance moves.

Entertainment

* Page 1, Section E

Thursday, May 20: 1999





Virtuoso violinist Gil Shaham performs with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra 8 p.m. at Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Tickets \$13 to \$48, call (313) 576-5111, or www.detroitsymphony.com

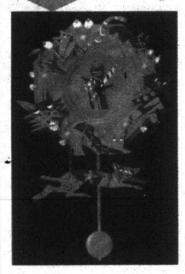
SATURDAY



Brilliant (above) opens for Caelum Bliss at The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Cover charge is \$5 for the all-ages show. Doors open at 8 p.m. Call (313) 961-MELT or visit http://www.961melt.com for

more information.

SUNDAY

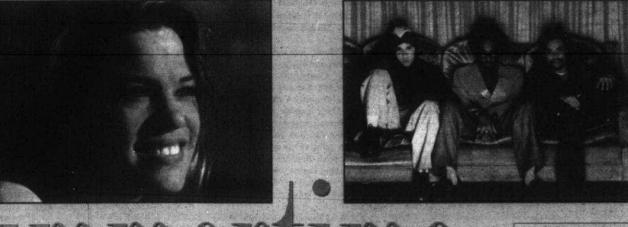


Susan Wright created this mixed media work for the Greektown Arts Festival, noon to 6 p.m. on Monroe Street between St. Antoine and Brush. She's one of more than 125 artists exhibiting their works in this juried show presented by the Greektown Merchants Association in cooperation with the Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans, producers of the Ann Arbor Summer Art Fair. Admission is free. For more information, call (877) Greek-



Jedi Qui-Gon Jinn (Liam Neeson, right), gives words of encouragement to Anakin Skywalker (Jake Lloyd) in "Star Wars: Episode I The Phantom Menace," now playing at metro Detroit movie theaters. See review on page





Dishing It out: Black Eyed Peas perform during this year's Warped Tour July 25 in downtown Pontiac,

Concert venues get facelifts, and there's a slew of festivals

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO STAFF WRITER

The first day of summer is June 21 but Detroit-area residents know the season officially begins on Friday, May 21, when Pine Knob Music Theatre in Independence

Township opens with a concert by Natalie Merchant.

Music fans will see several changes this year to Pine
Knob and Meadow Brook Music Festival on the campus of Oakland University. Both venues are run by Palace Sports and Entertainment in Auburn Events preceded

by an asterisk (*) are on-sale

This season, more than \$1 million in improvements have been made to Pine Knob including the main and auxiliary parking lots. The acoustics and the lawn's sound system have been enhanced. The number of pay phones at Pine Knob have been doubled, and a new ATM has been added to the East Entrance Plaza.

Meadow Brook also underwent a facelift. Facility improvements include: adding a new concessions stands and a marquee at University Drive/Walton Boulevard and Adams Road; refurbishing the exteriors of all buildings; expanding the pavilion seating capacity and adding a waterfall. PS&E also revamped the pavilion's audio system, including a new lawn speaker system.

Along with Pine Knob and Meadow Brook comes a slew

of festivals. Tickets to the last Lilith Pair, Aug. 14-15 at Pine Knob, go on sale this weekend. Lollapalooza is taking yet another year off but will "concentrate on assem-

See more scheduled events, page E2

bling the ultimate line-up for the millennium summer. Organizers decided to postpone the tour until 2000 when they can re-establish Lollapalooza once again as 'The Mightiest of all Summer Extravaganzas,'' according to a press release from The William Morris Agency.

The H.O.R.D.E. Festival and Furthur Festival are expected to announce dates next month. The House of llues Smokin' Grooves tour may be up in smok

But the summer concert season goes beyond Pine Knob and Meadow Brook. Chene Park offers a variety of music ranging from jazz and blues to reggae, while individual communities offer their citizens tons of music

The Birmingham Jazzfest '99 has secured July 22-24 as its dates with concerts at Shain Park and 12 Birmingham

"This year's lineup offers the most exciting and diverse talent ever presented at Birmingham Jazzfest. There's jazz for every taste - straight ahead, traditional, Afro-Cuban, contemporary, and smooth jazz. It will be performed by the best local, regional and national acts," said Alexander Zonjic, artistic director of Jazzfest '99.

This calendar gives detailed information about upcoming concerts, festivals and other major events. Tickets to the events may be purchased at the respective box offices, all Ticketmaster outlets, or by calling (248) 645-6666 to charge by phone

Palace Sports and Entertainment

Information about shows at Pine Knob Music Theatre, Meadow Brook Music Festival, and The Palace of Auburn Hills is available by calling (248) 377-0100 or visit http://www.palacenet.com. Show time is 7:30 p.m. unless otherwise

Pine Knob is located at 1-75 and Sashabaw Road in Independence Township, Meadow Brook is on the campus of Oakland University, Walton

Boulevard and Adams Road The Palace is located at 2 Champi onship Dr. (I-75 and Lapeer Road).

Auburn Hills.

* Natalle Merchant and Viniclus Cantuaria, May 21, Pine Knob. \$32.50 pavition/\$15 lawn Lenny Kravitz with The Bla es, Everlast and Cree Summer, 6-

p.m. May 22, Pine Knob. show, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, May 22, and 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, May

23, Meadow Brook. \$10 general children and seniors. "Volunteer Jam Tour '99" with Hank Williams Jr., The Charlie Danleis Band, The Marshall Tucker Band and Molly

et, 6 p.m. May 28, Pine Knob. \$28.50/\$15 May 29, Pine Knob. \$12.50/\$7.50 and L.A. Guns, 6 p.m. May 30, Pine

Knob. \$20/ \$12.50 Kansas, 7:30 June 4, Pine Knob. \$22.50/\$12.50

 Journey and Foreigner, 7 p.m. June
5, Pine Knob. \$27.50/\$15 * Sammy Hagar, June 6, Pine Knob. \$24.50/\$15 Jimmy Buffett and The Coral Reefer

Band, 8 p.m. June 8, Pine Knob. Sold Mullins, June 10, Pine Knob.

\$28.50/\$12.50 matil, June 12, Pine Knob. \$33/\$15.50 Elvis Costello and Steve Nieve, 8

Festival, \$35/\$15 Sarah Brightman, June 16, Pine Knob. \$45 and \$27.50 pavilion only.

Noo. \$45 and \$27.30 payrilon only.
Yosh Petty and The Hearthreakers
and Lucinda Williams, June 18.15,
Pine Knob. \$52.50/\$25.
"Nickelodeon's All That Music and
More Feethral" with 96 Degrees, Monica, 3rd Storee, Ne Authority and
Aaroe Carter, 3 p.m. June 20, Pine Knob. \$28.50/\$20, Groups of 20 of more get \$3 off pavilion tickets, and

* Loverboy, June 22, Pine Knob. \$22.50/\$12.50 \$22,50/\$12,50

- Dwight Yoskam and Deana Carter,
June 24 Pine Knob. \$25/\$15

- OZZfest '99 featuring, on the main stage, Black Sabbath, Rob Zombie, stage, Stack Sabbath, Rob Zemble, deftones, Stayer, Primus, Godemack, and System of a Down at 1 p.m.; on the second stage, Feer Festery, Puys, Silpknot, hed (pe), Fleshpoint, Push-monkey, Drain, Apartment 26 and Sta-tle X, 11:30 a.m. June 25 and June

27, Pine Knob. \$49.50. http://www.ozzlest.com.
* Ani DiFrance and Macao Parker,
June 26, Meadow Brook. \$25.
* John Mellencamp and Son Velt, 8
p.m. June 30, and July 23 (tentative). \$39.50/\$20

JULY Gordon Lightfoot, July 1, Meadow 8-52s, July 1, Pine Knob. Ticket price

* J. Gells Band and Toots and the Maytals, July \$37.50/\$20 July 2-3, Pine Knob.

GetBack! Cast of Beatle post-show fireworks, July 3, Meadow Brook. \$17.50/\$12.50. Group and children's discounts. Neville Brothers and Little Feat, and orks, July 4, Meadow Brook, \$25/\$15.50

ouse, 6 p.m. July 5. \$24.50/\$12.50 * An acoustic evening with Ann and Nancy Wilson of Heart, July 6. \$24.50/\$12.50

oz Scaggs, July 6, Meadow Brook. \$22.50/\$12.50 on and Bob Dylan, 7 p.m. July 7, \$75/\$29.50

 John Michael Montgomery with Lee Roy Parnell and Montgomery Gentry, July 8. \$27.50/\$12.50 Brian Setzer Orchestra, July 9. \$29.50/\$15 din," children show, noon July

10, Meadow Brook. \$10/\$5. Groups of 15 or more get \$2.50 off. Beach Boys and Creedence Clearisited, July 10, Pine Knob. \$25/\$15.50 rica/Three Dog Night, July 11

\$24.50 /\$12.50 ley Crue and Scorpions, July 13. \$35/\$15

Pat Benatar, July 14, \$22.50/\$12.50 Faith Hill and Jessica Andrews, 8 1. July 14, at Meadow Brook. \$29.50/\$15 * Clay Watker and Life McCann, July 15, Pine Knob. \$25/\$15

Air Supply, July 15, Meadow Brook, \$22.50/\$12.50 res, July 16, Pine Knob. Peter Frampton and Eric Stuart, July 17. \$22.50/\$12.50

Carrot Top, July 21, Meadow Brook. \$24.50/\$12.50 sap Trick, July 23, Pine Knob.

"Sleeping Beauty," children's show, noon July 23, Meadow Brook. \$10/\$5. Groups of 15 or more get - Roger Waters, 8 p.m. July 25, Pine.

Knob. \$35/\$15 Willie Nelson Picnic with Lyle Lovett nd Keb' Me', July 27, Pine Knob. \$29.50/\$15 \$29.50/\$15 • Cowboy Amkles, 8 p.m. July 28, Meadow Brook, \$22.50/\$15 Chicago and Dooble Brothers, July

The Tragleafly Hip, July 31, Pine Knob. Ticket price TBA AUGUST key Robinson Aug. 1, Pine Knob.

Blue Oyster Cult, Nazareth and Surviver, Aug. 3, Pine Knob. \$22.50 /

S12:50
Dan Fegetherg with Jill Jack, Aug. 4, Meadow Brook. \$22.50 / \$12.50
* Steve Miller Band, George Theregoed and The Destroyers, and Curtis Salgado. 7 p.m. Aug. 5, Pine Knob. \$37.50/\$21.50

* Vince Gill and Chely Wright, Aug. 7. Pine Knob. \$29.50/\$15 * Jewel, Rusted Root and Steve Politz, 7 p.m. Aug. 8, \$35/\$20

* Duran Duran, Aug. 10, Pine Knob. \$29.50/\$15 "Cinderella," children's show, noon Aug. 10, Meadow Brook. \$10/\$5. Groups of 15 or more get \$2.50 off. Kenny Rogers with Anne Murray, Aug. 12, Pine Knob. \$29.50 / \$15.50

ry Manilow, Aug. 13, Pine Knob. \$50/\$10 Weird Al Yankovic, Aug. 13, Meadow Cibith Fair with Dicie Chicks, Queer Latifah, Sarah McLachlan, Liz Phair. Cibo Matto, Jennifer Knapp, Sinead Lohan, and Sheryl Crow on Aug. 14; With Dixie Chicks, Queen Latifah, Sarah McLachlan, Martina McBride,

Cibo Matto, Moriey, Susan Tedeschi, Nelly Fortundo, Wild Strawberries and Sheryl Crow on Aug. 15, both at Pine Knob. Ticket price TBA. On sale Saturday, May 22 . Brooks and Dunn, with Trace Adking

and Deryl Dodd, Aug. 20, Pine Knob. \$29.50/\$15.50 21. \$24.50/\$12.50

"Allce in Wonderland," noon Aug. 22, Meadow Brook. \$10/\$5. Groups of 15 or more get \$2.50 off. "NASCAR Rocks on the Road" with The Allman Brothers and more, 7 p.m. Aug. 22, Pine Knob. \$34.50/\$17.75 * R.E.M. and Wilco, Aug. 23, Pine

Natalle Cole, Aug. 26, Pine Knob. \$27.50/\$15 Peter, Paul and Mary, Aug. 27, Meadook. \$32.50/\$12.50

Glosy Kings, Aug. 28, Pine Knob. \$32.50/\$17.50 * Ray Charles, Aug. 29, \$25/\$15 Collective Soul and the Cranberries, Aug. 30 (tentative), Pine Knob. Tickets TBA. SEPTEMBER

* An evening with John Tesh, Sept. 2. \$36 and \$26 pavilion, \$13.50 lawn Barenaked Ladies with Eagle Eye Cherry, Sept. 45. Ticket price TBA * KC and the Sunshine Band and War, Sept. 6, \$25/\$15 Bonnie Raitt, Jackson Browne, Shawn Cotvin, Bruce Hornsby and David Lind-ley, Sept. 8, \$32.50/\$15

 Jethre Tull, 8 p.m. Sept. 10, Mead-ow Brook. \$32.50/\$15 Huay Lewis and the News, Sept. 11. \$24.50/\$12,50 Alanis Morissette and Tori Amos. Sept. 12. Ticket price TBA

DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Subscription packages to DSO performances at Meadow Brook are available now and rangé from \$40-\$185, with discounts for children younge than 18, and can be purchased at DSO box office, (313) 576-5120. Individual tickets go on sale late May and can be purchased through The Palace and Ticketmaster outlets, (248) 645-6666. Visit http://www.detroitsym-phony.com for more information. Friday and Saturday concerts will begin at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 7:30 p.m. Doors at Meadow Brook open 1 1/2 hours prior to showtime for picnics

and early lawn seating.

"Opening Fantare" with fireworks, Friday, July 9, with conductor Marin Alsop and planist Vladimir Feltoman.

"Beethoven Outdoors," Saturday, July 10, with conductor Alsop and violinist Pischas Zukerman.

The Recharged conforms as part of

Burt Bacharach performs as part of the DSO series Sunday, July 11.

"Pictures at an Exhibition," with fire-works, with conductor Neeme Jarvi and violinist Chuan Yun LI, Friday, July

on's Emperor," with conductor Jarvi and planist Per Tengstrand Saturday, July 17

"Gershwin Gala," with conductor Jarvi, soprano Geraldine McMillian, baritone Peter Lightfoot, planist Matthew Her-skowitz and the Brazeal Dennard Chorale, Sunday, July 18 "Handel and Vivaidi," with fireworks, Friday, July 23, with conductor/violin ist Jaime Laredo, violinist Emmanuel Bolsvert, violinist John Hughes and Geoffrey Applegate, trumpetor Ram Parcells and Kevin Good.

'Mozart-In-the-Meadows' Saturday July 24, with conductor Jaime Laredo dueling planists Arlanna Goldina and

Gueling prants Ananca Goldma and Remy Loumbrozo, and violinist Emmanuelle Boisvert.

"A Song of Broadway" Sunday, July 25, with conductor David Alan Miller and vocalist Audra McDonald
"Symphonic Biochousters" with fireworks Friday, July 30, with conductor

Jections' Saturday, July 31, with conductor David Alan Miller and the Women of the University Musical Society Choral Union.

"Big Band Bash!" Sunday, Aug. 1,

with Jeff Tyzik conductor and trumpet soloist, and Dave Mancini, drums. "Tchalkovsky Spectacular" with fire-works, 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 6, with conductor Jack Everly, violinist Konstanty Kulka and University Musical Society Choral Union, and Saturday, Aug. 7 "Hollywood by Starlight," Sunday, Aug. 8, with conductor Everly, vocalists Judy McClain and Joseph Mahowald and the Meadow Brook

THE PALACE * Aerosmith and The Alghan Whige, 8 p.m. Thursday, May 20, \$29.50. unie Tweln and Leehy, 8 p.m. May 22, \$35 and \$50

 WCW featuring Goldberg, Sting,
 Diamond Dalles Page, "Macho Ma Randy Savage, "Natu re Boy" Ric Flair, "Georgeous George," Charles Robinson, "Barn Barn" Bigelow, Hak and more, June 25, \$15, \$25 and \$35. Groups of 15 or more get \$3 off \$25

Cher, Cyndl Laup 7:30 p.m. July 23, \$75.25 and \$45.25, special Superfair seating

Communities offer variety of entertainment

The Canton Liberty Fest is held ThursdaySunday, June 17-20, at Heritage Park on west of
Centon Center Road off Heritage Park on west of
Centon Center Road off Heritage Drive near the
Civic Center Plaza, Information: (734) 397-5110.
On this schedule this year is: Chautauqua
Express, 7:45-9 p.m. June 17; Vogues, 7:30-10:30 p.m. June 18; Karste dems, noon, Phymouth File and
Drum Corps, 2:30-3:45 p.m., Earth Angels, 6:157:15 p.m.; Karse Newman, 8 p.m.; Three Men and a
Tonor, 8-9:30 p.m. June 19; Plymouth Fife and
Drum Corps, noon to 1 p.m., and the Motor City
Brass Band, 2-4 p.m. June 20,
Strolling acts: Robert Collingwood, 1:3 p.m.
June 19; Dixleland Band, 2-4 p.m. and Real Happy
String and Swing Band, noon to 2 p.m. June 20;
barbershop quartet; both days; and Charlie Chaplin character, Thursday and Saturday.

FARNINGTON:
The Fermington Area Founder's Festival atures per formances by Country Line and guare Dancers, Bonne Temps Roulle, Mudpuppy, to Chisal Brothers, Imperial Swing Orchestra, tarilight Drifters, Focties Brothers, Jill Jack, tack Market and The Howling Diables, along ith a juried arts and crafts area, children's ctivities, community parade, one-ring circus and od, from July 4-10 in Farmington. Information: ttp://www.wattsupinc.bom.

GARDEN CITY:

Garden City is hosting three festivals this summer. Music entertainment will be announced soon, GC Youth Athletic Association's spring festival is set for May 20-23 at the city's municipal parking lots on the NE and NW corners of Ford and Middlebelt. The GC Jaycess will hold its spring festival June 17-20, at City Park, on Cherry Hill east of Merriman. There will be carnivals, midways, games, exhibits and food booths. The GC Family Fest is slated for Aug. 13-15, in the City Park, on Cherry Hill east of Merriman. There will be children's games, craft booths, food booths, bloycle parade, bingo games and art show.

The Livenia Spree runs Tuesday-Sunday; June 22-27. The tentative schedule includes performance. 22-27. The tentative schedule includes performances by country singer Janis Leigh and Luck of the Draw, 7-11 p.m. Friday, June 25, Tracey Lynn from 7:30-11 p.m. Saturday, June 26, the Red Garder Band, 7-10:30 p.m. Sunday, June 27, and by the youth band GrapeShot, 7-11 p.m. Friday, June 25, and a family concerts with Guy Louis' Chairtauqua Express, 7-8:30 p.m. Thursday, June 24, and Ron Coden, 5-8 p.m. Sunday, June 27. Other events Include a senior picnic, racing pigs, ple-sating contest, tractor pull races, lumber Jacks, Odd Sodkins Puppets, clowne, a kids parade and kit show. Information: (734) 466-2410, or http://www.cl.iivonis.mi.us.

PLYMOUTH:

Plymouth hosts a variety of feetivals throughout the summer including — Celebrate the Century — 1960s, "Plymouth Historical Museum, 7:30 p.m. June 3. (734) 455-8940; Priday Night Fun featuring musical performances, 7-9 p.m. Fridays June 4, 11, 18 and 25. (734) 455-1453; 50th Anniversary Ford/Mercury Auto Show, June 12. The Plymouth Community Arts Council

ias and Max the Moose in Kellogg Park from noon to 1 p.m. June 23, and Guy Loui ua Express, noon to 1 p.m. June 30. Commu-Band Concerts in the Park, 8 p.m. June 24, in Kellogg Park. The Plymouth Art in the Park is July

WESTLAND:

The Westland Cultural Society will present a summer concert series, sponsored by the Westland City Council, at 6 p.m. Sundays at the William P. Fauet Public Library of Westland's Performance Pavillon, 6123 Central City Parkway north of Ford Road, unless otherwise noted, Concerts are free, if it rains, concerts will be moved to the Balley Recreation Center when fea nation: (734) 722-7620 or (734) 522-3918.

This year's schedule: June 6, Motor City Brass
Bass; June 13, Ramblin' Country/Jr. Hart; June
27, Cosmopolitan Band with Armand Angeloni;
July 13, Pyramid II with Tyrone Hamilton; 6:30
p.m. July 18, Starffre with vocalist Shells Taylor
at Stottlemmer Park on Decom Southern at Stottlemeyer Park on Dancy Boulevard outheast Westland; July 25, Roy Cobb & the Coachmen: Aug. 1, Phill Gram Combo: Aug. 8, Naco Country Band with Dean Stacy: Aug. 15 ran; Aug. 22, Detroit Breaks

Chene Park

2600 E. Atwater St., Detroit. For ticket information, call the box office at (313) 393-0292.

* Comedians John Witherspoon, Armer J., T.K.
Kirkland, George Willborn and Coce, 7:30 p.m. June 5, \$20, \$25, \$35, \$45. on and Boney James, 8 p.m. June

 George Benson
 19. \$35 and \$45. 3.3 3.5 and 3-6.
 Alex Bugnon and Bobbl Humphrey, June 23. \$5.
 Chris Isaak, Robert Citry featuring The Memphis forms, and Susan Calloway. 5:30 p.m. June 26.

\$29.39 Nelson Rangell, 6 p.m. July 7, \$5.
Ronnie Laws and Pamela Williams, July 14, \$5.
Will Downing, Dieta Adams and Pieces of a Dream, 8 p.m. July 23, \$35 and \$25. On sale 10.

Najes, July 28, \$5. * Patti Apetin, Aug. 4. \$5. • Braxton Bros. and Marion Mondows, Aug. 11.

v Wayman Tisdale, and Everette Harp Aug. 18.

* Watter Bessley, 8 p.m. Aug. 25. \$5.

SUMMER SCHEDULES

The Ark The Ark is located at 316 S. Main St. Ann Arbor. Showtime is 8 p.m. unles otherwise noted, Information: (734)

61-1481 or http://www.a2ark.org Tickets are on sale now for the fol owing shows: Beausoleil, May 20; Phil Ochs Tribute, May 21; Eddie From Ohio, May 22; RFD Boys, May 28; Jimmy Thackery and the Drivers, May 29. \$12.50; Yat-Kha, May 30. Christian McBride's Family Affair, June 3, Liv ingston Taylor, June 4; Four Bitchin' Babes, June 5; Leo Kottke, June 6-7; Rosie Ledet "The Zydeco Sweetheart June 8: Charlie Musselwhite, 7:30 p.m. June 10 \$7: Riders in the Sky, June 11; Jim Post June 12: Chris Ardoin, June 13; Moxy Fruvous, June 15-16; Neil Woodward, June 17; Over The Rhine, 7:30 p.m. June 18, \$10; Bill Morrissey,

June 23: and Kelly Willis, June 30. Birmingham Jazzfest

The Birmingham Jazzfest will be held Thursday-Saturday, July 22-24, with performances by Marcus Belgrave and the Detroit Jazz All Stars, Tim Weisberg, Kimmie Horne, Randy Scott, Pamela Wise and the Afro Cuban All Stars, Ken Navarro, Warren Hill and others, at Shain Park and various Birmingham restaurants. Information:

\$75; and Blondie and Dangerman, 8 p.m. May 23. \$30 and \$37.50; "Sounds

The Frog Island Festival will be held June 25-27 at Frog Island Park in Depot Town, Ypsilanti. Each night has different theme - June 25 is New Orleans Night, June 26 afternoon is Rockin' Roots Party while the evening is Big Blues Bash, and June 27 is Gourmet Jazz. Details are expected to be announced by the end of May but Anson Funderburgh and The Rockets eaturing Sam Myers, Hot Club of Cowtown Johnnie Johnson, Sam Myers. Son Seals Blues Band, Sonie Dada, Larry Coryell are tentatively scheduled o perform. Information: (734) 761-1451 or http://www.a2ark.org.

INAL MONTHS! 'PHANTOM' ENDS SEPTEMBER 26, 1999

ups (14 or more) call: (416) 925-7466

DON'T MISS RENE SIMARD AS 'THE PHANTOM,' THROUGH MAY 23".

CONSIDER

WHAT THE TENACH, THE HEBREW

BIBLE, SAYS CONCERNING THE MESSIAH.

"But you, Béthlehem...,

though you are small

among the clans of Judah,

out of you will come for

me one who will be

ruler over Israel,

whose origins are from of old

from days of eternity

(מימי עולם)."

Congregation Beth Messiah

The PHANTENVI of the OPERA

Farmer Jack Praisefest featuring the 16th annual McDonald's Gospelfest, CeCe Winans, Helen Baylor, Dottie Peoples and Vickie Winans, and other national and local gospel artists, June 11-13. Information: (734) 453-9157 or ttp://www.wattsupinc.com Hugh Masekela, July 11, as part of

the United Colors Concert. Free. "Spirit of Unity" concerts with Aswad, Culture, Diana King, Ras Shiloh Shaggy Steel Pulse, Maxi Priest, and Third World, Aug. 20-21.

International Blues Festival Held at Novi Expo Center and in Windsor, it is tentatively scheduled for

the weekend of July 15. Among those

(248) 433-FEST after July 1 The Fox is located at 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Information: (248) 433-1515. The schedule includes Neil Young, 8 p.m. May 20. \$37.50, \$50 and

Buddy Guy, Mem Shannon and the Soul" with George Duke, Rachelle Membership, Big Bill Morganfield, Ferrell and Kenny Lattimore, 8 p.m. Buckwheat Zydeco, Pinetop Perkins, June 18, \$40, \$32,50 Rolling Fork Revue, Steady Rollin' Bob

Joe Louis Arena

The arena is located at 600 Civic Center Dr., Detroit. Information: (313) * "WWF Raw," 8 p.m. June 11. \$13,

> \$17, \$20, \$25 and \$30. Brandy, Tyrese, Silk and C-Note, 8 p.m. July 2. \$28, \$38 and \$48. Bad Company featuring Paul Rodgers, Mick Ralphs, Simon Kirke

and Boz Burrell, with David Lee Roth, 8 p.m. July 9. \$25, \$35, \$45. *20th Anniversary Budweiser Superfest with Frankie Beverly, The O'Jays, Gerald Levert, Next and Jesse Powell," 7 p.m. July 10. \$25, \$35, \$45, \$55 and \$65. On sale 11 a.m. Saturday,

* B.B. King Blues Festival 1999 with King, Indigenous, Kenny Wayne Shepherd and Tower of Power, 7 p.m. Aug. 21. \$15, \$25, \$35. On sale 10 a.m. Sat-

The Magic Bag is located at 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. Shows are 18 and older, and doors open at 8 p.m. nless otherwise noted. Information: (248) 544-3030 or http://www.themag-

Tickets are on sale now for: Knee Deep Shag, Give and Heavy Weather,

Seed, May 22. \$6; Sleepy LaBeef, May 27. \$10; Calobo and Big Sam, May 28. \$6: The Ghetto Billies and Tayacan, Margolin, Eddy "The Chief" Clearwa- May 29. \$5; Ronnie Dawson, June 3. ter, Rik Emmett and Son Seals Blues \$8; Ekoostik Hookah, June 4. \$10; The Back Doors, June 5. \$10; Ron Sex-Band. Call (248) 348-5600 for more smith, June 6. \$8; and Mick Taylor, formerly of the Rolling Stones, July 23. \$17, 18 and older.

The Majestic and the Magic Stick are located at 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. All shows at the Majestic and are 18 and older. Information: (313)

* Mike Ness and Deke Dickerson, 8 p.m. May 21, \$20

"Screwed, Blued and Tattooed," a feetival of tattoo artists, erotic vendors and performances by Amazing Crowns and others, noon to 2 a.m. May 22, The Magic Stick. \$10, partial proceeds to benefit the Midwest AIDS Prevention

* The Atomic Fireballs, 8 p.m. May * Leftover Salmon and Bluegroun

Undergrass, May 30. \$15. * Sleater-Kinney and Versus, 9 p.m June 4, Magic Stick. \$7. * Tippa Irie and Rappa Robert with

Tabarruk Band, 9 p.m. June 18, Magic Stick. \$12. * Dark Star Orchestra, 9 p.m. June

* Beenie Man with Tanto Metro and Devonte, all backed by The Shocking Vibes Crew, 9 p.m. July 2. \$20.

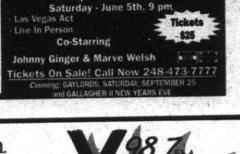
Michigan State Fair

GEM, JEWELRY & MINERAL SHOW liver a Stone DEALERS Adults \$4 Seniors \$3



SOUPY SALES

Friday - June 4th, 9 pm



Ameritech Friday, June 4 Gates open 3:30 P.M. Kimmie Horne, Alexander Zonjic & Friends

Lee Ritenour

Ameritech.

FREE FRIDAY TICKET REQUIRED LISTEN TO V98.7 FOR DETAILS

June 4.5.6

SOUTHFIELD CIVIC CENTER

ON THE VILLAGE GREEN

between 1-696 & the Lodge Fwy Sunday, June 6

An Evening of Guitars & Saxes Featuring

Agre Antoine Kirk Whalum Peter White Everette Harp

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY: \$18 FOR ONE DAY \$28 FOR BOTH DAYS

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EVENT WILL TAKE PLACE RAIN OR SHINE

Brian

Bromberg

ounced, but from what we're hearing here's some of the acts tentatively scheduled to appear: Def Leppard, Aug. 25, Billy Ray Cyrus, Aug. 26, .38 Special, Aug. 28, Isley Brothers, Sept. 1, Alabama, Sept. 2. Look for information

Fidelity All Stars with Q-Burn's

Abstract Message, 9 p.m. June 5, The

Shelter. \$8. 18 and older; Beatnik Ter-

mite, Ruth's Hat, Sewing with Nancie.

and Hoppin' Mad, 7 p.m. June 7. \$6;

Factory 81, Innercourse and Too Many

Gods, 7 p.m. June 10. \$6; MU330, 6

p.m. June 11, The Shelter. \$7; Pave-

ment, 8 p.m. June 12. \$12; Remy Zero

and Ben Lee, 9 p.m. June 12. \$11.

Shane McGowan, June 13; Coolio,

Rukus and Diverse, 8 p.m. June 14.

\$18.50; Beth Orton, 8 p.m. June 15.

\$12.50; Mercury Rev and Sparklehorse, 7:30 p.m. June 17. \$10; Old 97s, 8 p.m.

June 17, The Shelter. \$8; "Hard-Core

Hip-Hop Fest '99" with Damn Nation.

Hell's Kitchen, Indigenous Tribe, The

Down Boyz, Taproot, Buddha Fulla

Rymez, Thik, Mr. Woods and DJ Dan, 3

p.m. June 19. \$10; Limp and Gob, 6

p.m. June 19. \$6; Telegraph, 7 p.m.

June 20. \$7; Ensign, 6 p.m. June 26,

July: Ruth's Hat, 7 p.m. July 1. \$6:

Face to Face, 4 p.m. July 4. \$10; AFI, 88

Fingers Louie, S Minus, 8 p.m. July 4.

\$7; Frank Black and the Catholics, 8

p.m. July 8, \$12; Diesel Boy, 300 Poot

Fall. Teen Idols, 7 p.m. July 11. \$8; The

Melvins, July 19, The Shelter. Tickets

TBA: Agnostic Front, 6:30 p.m. July 24.

\$10; Shutdown and One King Down,

7:30 p.m. July 28, The Shelter. \$10; The

*"V98.7 Smooth JazzFest" with Lee

Ritenour, Kimmie Horne, Randy Scott

and Alexander Zonjic, June 4 (free);

Keiko Matsui, Earl Klugh, Peabo

Bryson, Rick Braun, Diana Krall and

Tim Bowman, June 5; An Evening of

Guitars and Saxes with Kirk Whalum,

Peter White, Marc Antoine, and

Everette Harp, along with Larry Carl-

ton, Brian Bromberg, Spyro Gyra and

Straight Ahead, June 6. \$18 for Satur-

day or Sunday; \$28 for two-day pass

Information: (248) 855-2400/(248) 645-

6666/(734) 453-9157 or http:// www.

The State Theatre is located at 2115

Woodward Ave., Detroit. Shows are

open to those of all ages unless other-

wise noted. Call (313) 961-5451 or visit

http://www.statetheater.com for more

* Morris Day and The Time, May 21.

* Eminem and Beatnuts, 7:30 p.m.

Gathering, 7:30 p.m. July 29. \$10.

Smooth JazzFest

State Theatre

\$10. 21 and older.

May 23, \$20.

The Shelter, \$6.

Phoenix Plaza Amphitheatre, 10

Water St., Pontiac. Information: (248) 335-4850, (313) 961-MELT or //www.961melt.com. * The Offspring, Mighty Mighty Bosstones, and The Living End, 6 p.m. showtime Sunday, May 23. (Moved

from Cobo Arena.) \$25. All ages. "Vans Warped Tour" with Pennywise, Blink 182, Sevendust, Cypress Hill, Black Eyed Peas, Less Than Jake, aspeen, The Vandals, The Living End, Suicidal Tendencies, Ice T, Molotov, Dropkick Murphys, Bouncing Souls, Royal Crown Revue, Frezal Rhomb, River Fenix, Atomic Fireballs, Lunachicks, Spring Heeled Jack, 7 Secands and H20, and Bumpin' Uglies, Gramercy Riffs, Thoughts of Ionesco and Slo-Poke on the local stage, 1 p.m. July

"Social Chaos Tour," 2 p.m. Aug. 2. Royal Oak Music Theatre The Royal Oak Music Theatre is

25 \$24 http://www.warpe

ocated at 318 W. Fourth St., Royal Oak. Shows are 21 and older unless otherwise noted. Information: (248)

* Vonda Shepard, 8 p.m. June 24. * Joey McIntyre, 6:30 p.m. Aug. 13. \$25. All ages.

http://www.961melt.com.

St. Andrew's Hall/Shelter St. Andrew's Hall and The Shelter is located at 431 E. Congress in Detroit. All shows are in the St. Andrew's ballroom, and are all ages unless otherwise noted. Info: (313) 961-MELT or

May: The Skatalites, The Articles, and Superdot, 6 p.m. May 21. \$10; Caelum Bliss and Brilliant, 8 p.m. May 22, The Shelter. \$5 cover; St. Etienne and DJ Clark Warner, 8 p.m. May 25. \$12: Dogstar featuring Keanu Reeves, 8 p.m. May 27. \$15; Avail, By All Means and Boy Sets Fire, 6 p.m. May 28. \$8; Jello Biafra, spoken word per-

formance, 7:30 p.m. May 30. \$10. June: Splender and Shooter, 8 p.m. June 1, The Shelter. \$5; Three Fish, featuring members of Pearl Jam, and David Garza, 6 p.m. June 4, The Shelter. \$10; Strung Out, Hot Water Music,

Saturday, June 5

Peabo

Gates open 11:00 A.M.

Tim Bowman

Diana Krall

Rick Braun

* Hole and Imperial Teen, 6:30 p.m. May 26. \$25.50. * Jeffrey Osborne, 7 p.m. May 27: Leatherface and Six Going on Seven. \$10 and \$15. 21 and older. * Gerald Albright, 7 p.m. May 28. \$10 and \$15. 21 and older. * Pound, 9:30 p.m. May 29. Free. 18 Observer & Eccentric

and older. * Cake, 7:30 p.m. June 6. \$19.50. * Rammstein, Soulfly and Skunk Anansie, 7:30 p.m. June 8. \$23.50. * UB40, 7:30 p.m. June 20. \$24.50.

* De La Soul, 7 p.m. June 25 \$22.50. Insane Clown Posse, Kool Keith, Coal Chamber and Twisted, July 2 Ticket price TBA. Limp Bizkit, 7:30 p.m. July 16. Tick-

ets on sale 10 a.m. May 28. * Britney Spears, 7:30 p.m. July 24 Sold out.

Tiger Stadium

* "The Three Tenors" with Luciano Pavarotti, Placido Domingo and Jose Carreras, 7 p.m. July 17. \$50-\$350.

W4 Hot Country Jam

Pam Tillis is set to headline the event in Wyandotte, July 9-10. Information: (734) 453-9157 or http://www.

HOUSE GARDEN' Saturday & Sunday May 22 and 23 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Community House 380 S Bates Downtown Birmingham Pewabic Staff and 70 ceramic artists from the United States and Canada

present art featuring sculpture gardenware, vases, tableware and tiles Admission \$5. Free to ewabic Society Me Memberships available at

Family Fun Day Activities for children include tile pressing, tile rubbing, wheel throwing painting Free for kids 12 and under

Benefit Preview Party Friday, May 21 6:30-9:30 p.m. Tickets begin at \$75 call Pewabic Pottery

For more information please call Pewable Potter (313) 822-0954 The Observer & Eccentric/THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1999

Director's changes enhance MOT's 'Eugene Onegin'

recounts her days. Kinsey gives drink, too, as does the cook, and

Michigan Opera Theatre pregin," 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 21-22 and 2 p.m. Sunday, May 23 at Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway (at the corner of Madison Avenue), Detroit. Tickets \$18-\$95, call (313) 237-SING or (248) 645-6666. RY MARY JANE DOERR

Journey Into Night," 8 p.m. Fri-

28-29, and 2 p.m. Sunday, May

23, at the theater, 752 Chestnut,

Birmingham. \$12. (248) 644-

One of the world's greatest

playwrights, Eugene O'Neill is

having a revival. "The Iceman

Cometh" has been playing to

rave reviews in New York. The

O'Neill Society and critics are

once again arguing over whether

O'Neill wrote poetry or bathos.

O'Neill, a literary descendent of

Henrik Ibsen, the playwright

who brought realism into the

theater, mingled this heritage

with a bit of John Masefield, the

poet who wrote sweet blarney

about the sea; then mixed Freud

into the alchemy that produced

his best play, "Long Day's Jour-

The Village Players production

of "Long Day's Journey Into

Night," directed by Linda Ham-

mell and Carol Aaron, captures

the spirit of "the four haunted

Tyrones," the spirit of O'Neill's

family. And that's not an easy

ney Into Night."

days-Saturdays, May 21-22 and tur, with dark technical direction

mit suicide instead of being killed in a duel, definitely altering the great Russian poet Pushkin's story.

He also has Tatyana faint at instead of Olga, and Tatyana was leckyj got. The lead character keeping him from becoming a

by Mark Hammel, and a brilliant

Day's Journey Into Night" is

wondrously fine. The cast cap-

tures the texture of O'Neill's

lines, as well as the haunting

Ray Gardner is stupendous as

65-year-old James Tyrone, the

great Shakespearean actor and

skinflint. Tyrone is charming,

holds his liquor well, keeps the

house dark rather than support

the electric company, buys odd

land deals, is ambitious for his

sons who disappoint him, and

35 years. Gardner rises to Dick-

ensian heights when recounting

how his mother was left with six

children, and he went to work in

a warehouse at age 10. He

describes his rise to the heights

of his profession with relish. We

learn why Tyrone sends his con-

sumptive so to the state farm,

then tells him he can go any-

where while defending dubious

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1.000 FIRST PRIZES:

STAR MOVIE PASSES FOR 2

has loved his wife faithfully for

sense that childhood scars last

scrim in front of an absolutely sumptuous set.

the end of the party scene Attention getting is what Ter-

Players' 'Journey' is wondrously fine

Andrea Kaptur and Vicki Kap- weaves in and out of her lovely knows.

set by Ross Grossman, "Long and grows mean while she

Donna J. Kinsey is brilliant as months, and asks his father,

for Michigan Opera Theatre's the ball scene. This innovative Evgenij Dmitriev) is supposed to Eugene Onegin, has Lenski com- staging was veiled with an oval have killed the crazy and "off the

Traditions are like habits.

memories of girlhood in the con-

vent, denies her drug addiction

us the incredible loneliness of

Mary's life, the nights in cheap

hotels, her inability to make any

friends in the theatrical world

her father's death, her self-

Michael Voris is fine as James

Tyrone Jr., who didn't want to be

an actor, so is a drunkard at 34.

Tyrone rackets about in his red

suspenders calling his mother

"the hophead," and playing pal to

his younger brother, who wants

to believe his mother is fine.

Voris is at his best in torn

trousers, not too drunk to warn

his brother to be on his guard

York R. Griffith, as pale

Edmund Tyrone, is marvelous as

he describes what it's like to feel

at one with the sails, the sea, the

sky. Griffith is particularly

strong in Act II, when no one

seems too concerned that he

might die of consumption in six

against his jealousy of him.

absorbed, fogbound life.

They grow tiresome and only change refocuses our attention.

deep end" Lenski. Instead, Lenski (sung by tenor David Miller) turns the gun on himself.

This unusual twist of the story gives the cold-hearted Onegin some much needed sympathy by

everyone in the play but mother

of her admissions and humiliates this 17-year-old admirer. Onegin's malice turns meaner in the party scene when he delib-Eugene O'Neill's "Long Day's theatrical feat. Produced by Mary Cavan Tyrone. Mary "Why the state farm?" though he erately aggravates his friend Lenski by dancing the cotillion Deborah Hills is necessary with Lencki's fiancé, Tatyana's sister Olga (sung by a capricious comic relief as Cathleen Mundy, Julie DeVaere). Tenor Miller's the cheerful maid. Mundy likes a

world, Onegin has managed to

try girl Tatyana, exquisitely

sung and acted by the Bulgarian

soprano Zvetelina Vassileva. In

a scene which Vassileva turns

into a show stopper, the famous

Letter Scene, Vassileva pours

out her passion in a letter to

Onegin. In the following garden

scene, he carelessly makes light

big moment then comes when as

Lenski he deliberates on his

future before the duel in Lenski's who has her own "poison," as Aria, a moment when Miller father calls it. exudes more Puccini emotional-O'Neill understood his family And the Village Players give us a ism than Tchaikovsky lyricism. The audience loves it. Everyone production lit with understand loves the rich romantic ing of O'Neill's work.

How daring! Shocking! costumed black and red instead Eugene Onegin (sung by the murderer. A blase and rather Tchaikovsky melodies in this Roman Terleckyj, stage director of in a traditional red gown in handsome Russian baritone nasty character, bored with the opera - such as the wonderful Waltz - especially in the byronic illicit the affections of the coun- style Steve Mercurio (who is becoming an MOT regular) conducts the orchestra, with lots of shading (though a little loud in

THEATER

parts) As so often in the past, MOT features Michigan talent. In this show, the always competent Kathleen Segar is Larina and powerful mezzo-contralto Candace DeLattre is Filipyevna. Not from Michigan, but in particularly fine bass voice is James Pat-

terson as Prince Gremin. It isn't just the quality of the singing and the lush music that makes this production succeed despite the opera's inherent dramatic sluggishness. It is the exceedingly beautiful sets enclosed by an oval scrim that softens the scenes and highlights the creative lighting effects. The final scene is especially wonderful with Vassileva's sensational emerald green dress featured by the side lighting.

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Kaays a week

A Guide to entertainment in the Metro Detroit area

THEATER

THE CENTURY THEATRE Sunday, June 27, at the theater in the Gem/Century building, 333 Madison Ave., Detroit. 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays (\$29.50), 7:30 p.m. Thursdays (\$29.50), 8:30 p.m. Fridays (\$34.50), 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Saturdays (\$34.50), 1:30 p.m. Sundays (\$29.50), and 5:30 p.m. Sundays

DETROIT REPERTORY THEATRE "Magda's Story," runs through May 23, 8:30 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 3 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, at the theater, 13103 Woodrow Wilson, Detroit. \$15. (313) 868-1347

(\$24.50). (313) 962-2913

GEM THEATRE "I Love You, You're Perfect, Now Change," runs through June 27 at the theater, 333 Madison Ave., Detroit. (313) 963-9800 or (248) 645-6666

"The Caregiver" follows a famous, yel fading conductor, watching as his son tries to follow in his footsteps, through Sunday, May 30, at the Aaron DeRoy Theatre, 6600 W. Maple at Drake, West Bloomfield. (248) 788-2900 or http://comnet.org/jet MACOMB CENTER FOR THE

PERFORMING ARTS "The Sunshine Boys," with The Gaylords starring in the Neil Simon omedy, 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, May 20-22 and 2:30 p.m. Saturday, May 22, at the center, Hall Road and Garfield Clinton Twp. \$24, \$22 seniors/stu dents. (810) 286-2222/(800) 585-

> COMMUNITY THEATER

ANN ARBOR CIVIC THEATRE The Trip to Bountiful," May 20-23, Civic Playhouse, 2275 Platt Road, Ann Arbor, 8 p.m. evening performances, and 2 p.m. Sunday matinees. \$16, \$14 for seniors and students. (734) 971-AVON PLAYERS

"Children of Eden," a new musical based on the Biblical stories of Adam and Eve, Cain and Abel and Noah's Ari 8 p.m. Thursday-Sunday, May 20-22, at the playhouse, 1185 Tienken Road, Rochester Hills. \$15. (248) 608-9077 IRMINGHAM VILLAGE PLAYERS Eugene O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey Into Night," 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays May 21-22 and 28-29, and 2 p.m. Sunday, May 23, at the theater, 752 Chestnut, Birmingham. \$12. (248)

644-2075 B.W. PRODUCTIONS *When God Comes Down from Heaven," a semi-musical/comedy, gospel, drama featuring Rev. Huriah Boyntown and the B.W. Action Dancers, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 21-22, at the Redford Theatre, 17360 Lahser at Grand River. \$18, \$15

advance. (313) 865-2375 CLARKSTON VILLAGE PLAYERS "Little Shop of Horrors," 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 21-22, in the Depot Theater, 4861 White Lake Road,

Independence Township, \$15. (248) ROSSE POINTE THEATRE "City of Angels," the Tony award-winning musical that spoofs the hard-

boiled private eye novels of the '40s, 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, May 20-22, in Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lake Shore Dr., Grosse Pointe Farms, \$16. (313) 881-4004

PLAYERS GUILD OF DEARBORN "Blood Brothers," a dramatic tale of fate and class for fraternal twins separated at birth, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 21-22, and 2:30 p.m. Sunday May 23. at the theater, 21730 Madison, Dearborn, \$13, all seats reserved. (313) 561-TKTS

PONTIAC THEATRE IV "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown," 8 . Fridays-Saturdays, May 21-22 and 28-29, at Pontiac Northern High School, 1051 Arlene, \$8, \$7 seniors/children. (248) 681-6215

STAGECRAFTERS

"Crazy for You," through June 4,

SRO PRODUCTIONS 'The Wisdom of Eve," 8 p.m. Friday Saturday, May 21-22; May 28-29; 2 n.m. Sunday, May 23 and 30, the emple, 500 Temple, Detroit. \$5, \$3 Burgh, corner of Civic Center Dr. and Berg Road. \$8, \$7 seniors and chil-535-8962

> "A Tale of Two Cities," 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 21, Andover High Schools,

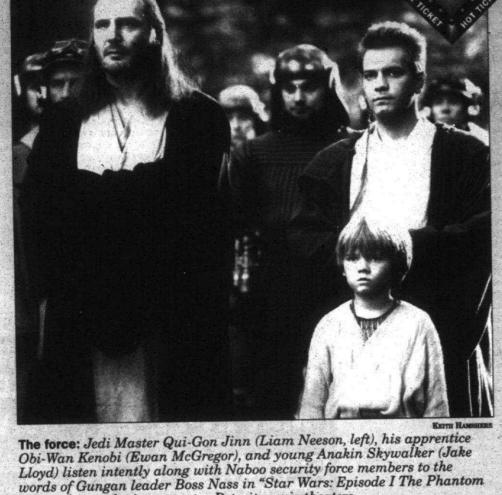
Baldwin Theatre, 415 S. Lafayette, Royal Oak, \$12-\$14, (248) 541-6430 TRINITY HOUSE THEATRE "Around the House," a cabaret-style show celebrating the rich blend of E'S RECORD AND CD MUSIC

music, visual arts, dance, drama, and COLLECTIBLES EXPO film, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 21-22, at the theater, 38840 W. Six Mile, west of I-275, Livonia. \$10, \$8 members. Some of the language and "FOR THE HOUSE AND GARDEN" themes explored might be uncomfort-

able for younger viewers. (734) 464-A Pewabic Pottery show and sale of TRENTON THEATER 'The Dining Room," a joint production by Trenton Community Players and The Islanders, 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, May 20-22, and 2 p.m. Sunday, May

23. Trenton Theater, West Jefferson Road, Trenton. \$7, \$6 students and seniors. (734) 671-1743 ALK A SOUAWK PERFO PROJECT

"Who It is," a musical journey in search of American identity written and performed by Andy Kirshner, a tapestry



Menace" now playing at metro Detroit movie theaters. Clique, "Hammond B-3 Organ Summit" of jazz, gospel, reggae, scat, remixed Debussy, Yiddish, Afro-Cuban and rap

Detroit, 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays and 3 p.m. Sundays. \$18, \$15 students/seniors/museum members. (313) 494-5800 ZEITGEIST THEATRE Eugene Ionesco's "Victims of Duty: A

nusic, June 3-13, Charles H. Wright

Museum of African American History

Pseudo-drama," opens Friday, May 21, 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays through June 12, at Zeitgeist, 2661 Michigan Ave., west of Tiger Stadium, between 19th and 20th streets, Detroit. (313) 965-

DINNER THEATER **BACI ABBRACCI ITALIAN** CHOPHOUSE

Tony n' Tina's Wedding," an interactive theatre show with patrons having an Italian dinner, and dancing to a live band performing traditional Italian wed ding songs, has an open-ended run, at the restaurant, 40 W. Pike St., ontiac. 7:30 p.m. Thursdays-Fridays. 4:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. Saturdays, and 2 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sundays, \$50 Thursdays and Sundays, \$55 Fridays and Saturdays, in advance at 8 W. Lawrence St., Pontiac. (248) 745-8668/(248) 645-6666

DETROIT PUPPET THEATER uppetArt presents "Kolobok," a Russian version of "The Gingerbread Man," noon and 2 p.m. Saturday Sunday, May 22-23, at the theater, 25 . Grand River, between Woodward Ivenue and Farmer Street, Detroit, \$8 adults, \$6 children, (313) 961-7777 MAROUIS THEATRE The musical "Rapunzel," 2:30 p.m.

2:30 p.m. Sunday, May 23, at the theater, 135 E. Main St., Northville. \$6. 248) 349-8110 TINDERBOX PRODUCTIONS Beverly Clearly's "Ramona Quimby." a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 25, in the Cathedral Theatre at Masonii

Saturdays, May 22, 29 and June 5, and

eniors/children under age 18. (313) RISING STARS

MEADOW BROOK THEATRE GUILD Andover Road, \$3, (248) 433-0885. "A Blast From the Past: A Celebration of the '50s, '60s and '70s," 7 p.m. SPECIAL EVENTS dinner at 8:30 p.m.) Saturday, May 21, dinner, dancing, silent auction, and

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, May 23. Royal Oak Elks Hall, I-75 and 11 Mile Road, Royal Oak, Free. (248) 546-

p.m. Friday, May 21; Drum Devils,

Jimmy McCarty and Jeff Grand, Soul

FAMILY EVENTS ramic art by 70 artists from 20. states, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday HIGHLAND AND PROUD LAKE Sunday, May 22-23, (benefit preview RECREATION AREAS party 6:30-9:30 p.m. Friday, May 21, *Birding at Haven Hill," a two-hou \$75, reservations required), at The walk to observe spring migrants, 9 community House, 380 S. Bates, a.m. Saturday, May 22; "Spring Birmingham. \$5. (313) 822-0954 Wildflower Walk," 2 p.m. Saturda "GREEKTOWN ARTS FESTIVAL" May 22, both at the park, 5200 E. M-Featuring more than 125 artists, and White Lake Township, State motor vehicle permit required for entry. (248) azzhead, Thornetta Davis, and Black Beauty and the Sugarfoot Horns, 5-10 685-2187

with Chris Codish, Gerard Gibbs and Southfield Centre for the Arts, 24350 Bill Heid, and Ron Levy's Wild Southfield Road. \$3.25. (248) 424-Kingdom, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, May 22: and Mighty Royal Lites, The WAYNE RESA ART FAIR Motor City Street Band, Johnny Bassett and the Blues Insurgents. The second annual fair features visua Thornetta Davis, Odessa Harris, art and entertainment by students from more than 65 schools in 24 Alberta Adams, noon to 6 p.m. Sunday May 23, along Monroe, Beaubien and school districts in Wayne County, also works and demonstrations by 25 pro-St. Antoine streets in Detroit's Greektown. The festival also features fessional artists, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

porary craftspeople, and food. Free. 1-877-GREEKTOWN (473-3586) REDFORD THEATRE Film "Road to Rio," with guest organis Steven Ball, 7:30 p.m. organ overture ollowed by 8 p.m. film Friday, May 28, May 29, Historic Redford Theatre, 17360 Lahser Road, Detroit, \$2,50.

uried works of 136 artists and contem-

and 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. overtures with 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. films, Saturday (313) 537-2560 or http://theatreorgans.com/mi/redford "SCREWED, BLUED AND TATTOOED" A festival of tattoo artists, erotic ven-

CANTOR PENNY STEYER

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live music by the Teen Angels, at

Cherry Creek Golf Club, 5200 Cherry

person, to benefit Meadow Brook

programs. (810) 716-8503

KIDS KONCERT

Creek Dr., Shelby Township. \$100 per

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*How Science and Music work togeth-

886-6765 dors and performances by Amazing CHAMBER MUSIC ANN ARBOR Crowns, Queen Bee, 60 Second Crush Spring Fest 99: Folk Themes in Thee Lucky Stiffs, Feisty Cadavers, Our Chamber Music," celebrates the work Flesh Party, Broadzilla, Bumpin' Uglies, of great composers who have drawn Elephant Ear, Harms Way, Budda Fulla upon folk traditions for their inspiration, Rhymez, 12 Angry Steps, Hillside 30 n m. Sunday, May 23, in the Apse trangiers, Gra nfriendlys, noon to 2 a.m. Saturday. rt, 525 S. State St., Ann Arbor. May 22, The Magic Stick in the \$20, \$10 students, \$30 family (one Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward adult and children), \$50 (two adults Ave., Detroit, \$10, partial proceeds to enefit the Midwest AIDS Prevention and children.) (734) 930-1960 DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA piect, 18 and older, (313) 833-POOL

Featuring violinist Gil Shaham performng Bela Bartok's Violin Concerto No. emple Shir Shalom cantor, 1 p.m. 8 p.m. Thursday-Friday, May 20-21 hursday May 20, Jaffe Hall, Jimmy Prentis Morris Building, A. Alfred nd 8:30 p.m. Saturday, May 22. \$13 \$48 (\$60-\$63 box seats); With plants aubman JCC Campus, 15110 W. 10 Illi Mustonen, 10:45 a.m. and 8 p.m. Mile Road, Oak Park, Free, Lunch a riday, May 26, and 8:30 p.m. noon and costs \$2.25, reservations Saturday, May 27 (\$13-\$48, and \$40equired by May 14, (248) 967-4030 \$60 box seats), both events at Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Ave., gathering of vintage travel trailers etroit. (313) 576-5111 o and motor coaches from across the

er," a musical program for ages 4-10.

1:30 p.m. Saturday, May 22, at the

Saturday, May 22, on the grounds nea

the Wayne RESA annex, 5454 Venoy

CLASSICAL

Presents a gala benefit concert for the

Ecumenical Institute performed in

Monday, May 24, Detroit Institute of

and reception; \$65, concert and recep

tion: \$35. \$10 students and seniors for

concert only. (248) 645-6666/(313)

Arts, Detroit. \$125, dinner, concert

honor of Frank D. Stella, 8 p.m.

toad, Wayne. (734) 334-1624

ARS POETICA CHAMBER

ORCHESTRA

YUKI AND TOMOKO MACK nation on display, May 20-23, Concours The pianists perform 8 p.m. Saturday d'Elegance competition for trailers 25 ears or older, 1-3 p.m. Saturday, May May 22, at the Birmingham Temple, 28611 Twelve Mile, Farmington Hills. 22. at Camp Dearborn, Milford. (248) \$18. (248) 788-9338 684-0393/(888) 757-7701, ext.

> POPS/SWING THE ATOMIC FIREBALLS elebrate release of CD with party and erformance, 8 p.m. Sunday, May 23. Magic Stick in the Majestic complex

4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$10. 18 and older. (313) 833-9700 swing /jump blues) HENRY FORD BIG BAND 9 p.m. Saturday, May 22, 24 Karat

Club. 28949 Joy Road (two blocks east

of Middlebelt Road), Westland, Cover harge. 21 and older. (734) 513-5030 STARLIGHT DRIFTERS 10:30 p.m. Friday, May 21, Rochester Mills Beer Co., 400 Water St., Rochester, Free. 21 and older. (248)

AUDITIONS/ OPPORTUNITIES

RIRMINGHAM CONCERT BAND Looking for adult musicians (woodwi brass, and especially percussion players) of all ages, rehearsals are 7:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, at Groves High School Birmingham. (248), 474-4997

KIWANIS KAVALIERS Canada's premier competing drum and bugle corps is looking for young performers (ages 14-21) for the upcoming immer tour July-August, (416) 241-2968 or http://www.kavallers.com LIVONIA YOUTH PHILHARMONIC Auditions for new members for the 1999-2000 season on May 22. (734)

SECOND CITY KID'S CAMP Applications are now being accepted for the Second City's "Kid's Improv Camp" to be held 9 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m. June 14-24, for students ages 10-13 and 13-16, respectively; 9 a.m. o noon and 1-4 p.m. July 19-29 for students ages 13-16 and 10-13. espectively; and 9 a.m. to noon and 1 4 p.m. Aug. 16-26 for kids ages 10-13 and 13-16, respectively, at The Second City, 2301 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$150, (313) 964-5821

SPIRIT OF DETROIT CHORUS Looking for new members of all ages o rehearse and become new members of the ladies group that sings four part harmony in the barbershop tradition, 10 p.m. Tuesdays, at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Five Mile west of Inkster Road, Livonia, (313) 937-2429 TINDERBOX PRODUCTIONS Placement auditions for the Performing

Arts Summer Day Camp, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. July 19-30, open to students who've graduated from high school, al levels of experience, at Masonic Temple Detroit. (313) 535-8962

CHORAL

CANTATA ACADEMY "An Opera Gala: Great Opera Choruses and Arias," 8:30 p.m. Friday, May 21, Southfield Centre for the Arts, 24350 Southfield Road, Southfield, \$12 seniors and students, \$15. (248) 358-

JAZZ GERALD ALBRIGHT 7 p.m. Friday, May 28, State Theatre,

2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$10 and \$15, reserved cabaret seating, 21 and older. (313) 961-5451 or http://www.statetheater.com SANDRA BOMAR TRIO 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, May 22, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham

Free. 21 and older. (248) 645-2150 (vocal/piano/bass MARK BYERLY DUO 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays-Thursdays in May, Northern Lakes Seafood Company, 1475 N. Woodward Ave., inside Kingsley Suites and Hotel, Bloomfield

Hills. Free. All ages. (248) 646-7900

COLEMAN-RHODES DUO 8 p.m. to midnight Fridays and Saturdays in May, No. VI Chop House and Lobster Bar. 27790 Novi Road, nside the Hotel Baronette, Novi. Free All ages. (248) 305-5210 (jazz/pop)

GROUND.EFX 9 p.m. Tuesday, May 25, as part of Mood Indigo night at Bird of Paradise 207 S. Ashley St., Ann Arbor, \$5. 21 and older. (734) 662-8310 (live dub/jungle)

BILL HEID TRIO 9:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 21-22, Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley St., Ann Arbor. \$5. 21 and older. (734) 662-8310

HEIDI HEPLER/MICHELE RAMO/TODD CURTIS

8-11 p.m. Wednesdays-Thursdays, at the No VI Chophouse and Lobster Bar Road, Novi. (248) 305-5210; 8-11 p.m ridays-Saturdays, at Northern Lakes Seafood Company in the Kingsley Inn. 1475 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. (248) 646-7900; 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays, at Vic's Market, 42875 Grand River Ave., Novi. Free. All ages (248) 305-7333

JAZZHEAD 9 p.m. Sundays in May, Fifth Avenue Ballroom, 25750 Novi Road, Novi. Free 21 and older. (248) 735-4011; 9 p.m. Mondays, Fifth Avenue, 215 W. Fifth Ave., Royal Oak, Free. 21 and older (248) 542-9922

KATHY KOSINS QUARTET 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday, May 21, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., ningham. Free. 21 and older. (248) 645-2150 (vocal/piano/bass/drums) MATT MICHAELS TRIO

8-11:30 p.m. Thursday, May 20, and with special guest Larry Nozero, sax and flute, 8-11:30 p.m. Thursday, May 7, Botsford Inn. 28000 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills, \$5 cover waived with dinner, and \$5 drink minimum. 248) 474-4800

JEANNINE MILLER With Vincent Shandor Trio, 9:30 p.m. riday-Saturday, May 28-29, Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley St., Ann Arbor \$5. 21 and older. (734) 662-8310 MARK MOULTRUP TRIO

8 p.m. to midnight Thursday, May 27 Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birminghan Free. 21 and older. (248) 645-2150 piano/bass/drums) MUTUAL ADMIRATION SOCIETY 7-11 p.m. Wednesdays, 8 p.m. to minight Thursdays, and 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Fridays and Saturdays, Duet, At Orchestra Place, 3663 Woodward Ave Detroit, Free, All ages. (313) 831-3838

6-10 p.m. Mondays, Fridays and Saturdays in May, Morels, A Michigan Bistro, 30100 Telegraph Road, north of 12 Mile Road, Beverly Hills, Free, All ages. (248) 642-1094 (jazz piano)

JIM PARAVANTES

With Meridian, 8:30 p.m. to midnight Fridays-Saturdays in May, Andiamo Italia West, 6676 Telegraph Road, at Maple Road, Bloomfield Hills. (248)

GWEN AND CHARLES SCALES 7-11 p.m. Mondays and Tuesdays, Duet at Orchestra Place, 3663 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Free. All ages. (313) GARY SCHUNK TRIO 8 p.m. to midnight Thursday, May 20,

Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham

Free, 21 and older, (248) 645-2150 (piano/bass/drums) JANET TENAJ TRIO Featuring Sven Anderson, piano and Kurt Krahnke, bass, 11:30 a.m. to 3 n.m. Sundays, at Fishbones Restaurant, 29244 Northwestern Hwy. Southfield. (248) 351-2925 PAUL VORNHAGEN QUARTET 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday, May 28. Edison's, 220 Merrill St.,

645-2150 (sax/piano/bass/drums) URSULA WALKER AND BUDDY With Dan Kolton, 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Thursdays at Forte, 201 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older (248) 594-7300

Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (248)

KIM WATERS With Alexander Zonjic, 9 p.m. Friday May 21, at the Hilton Novi, 21111 Haggerty Road, Eight Mile and I-275. (248) 349-4000/(248) 645-6666

WORLD MUSIC

BEAUSOLEIL 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 20, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, \$18.50. All ages. (734) 761-1451 or tp://www.a2ark.org (Cajun) BLACK MARKET 8:30 p.m. Thursday, May 20, Oxford Inn Tavern, 43317 E. Grand River Ave.

Novi. Free. 21 and older. (248) 305-10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, May 21, Second City, 2301 Woodward Ave

Detroit. Cover charge, 21 and older (313) 965-2222 (reggae 9 p.m. Tuesday, May 25, Fifth Avenue Ballroom, 25750 Novi Road, Novi. Free

21 and older. (248) 735-4011; 9 p.m. Wednesday, May 26, Fifth Avenue, 215 V. Fifth Ave., Royal Oak, Free. 21 and older. (248) 542-9922 (reggae) RAVENSONG 9 p.m. Friday, May 21, at Dick O

Dow's, 160 W. Maple, Birminghan Free. 21 and older. (248) 642-1135 SONS OF SEPHARAD

7 p.m. Thursday, May 27, joined by choir made up of third and fourth... graders from Adat Shalom's Beth Achim Regligious School and Hillel Day School, at Adat Shalom, 29901. Middlebelt, Farmington Hills. \$5. (248) 851-5000 (Sephardic)

FOLK/BLUEGRASS LARRY ARBOUR 5-9 p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays, Fusion

34555 W. 12 Mile Road, in the Arboretum Office Park, Farmington Hills. Free. All ages. (248) 489-8852 (folk/rock) **EDDIE FROM OHIO**

8 p.m. Saturday, May 22, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$11, \$10 members, students, seniors. All ages. (734) 761-1451 or http://www.a2ark.org KATIF GEDDES AND ENZO GARCI 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 26, The Ark (734) 761-1451 or http://www.a2ark.org JAN KRIST 9 p.m. Friday, May 28, Jimmy's, 123 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. Free

All ages. (313) 886-8101 PAMELA MEANS AND PETER 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 25, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. Free. All ages (734) 761-1451 or

http://www.a2ark.org **CHARLIE MONTERREY** With Steve Shariff and Sean Fitzgera

3 p.m. Friday, May 21, at Ange Caravan Coffeehouse in the Friends Meeting House, 1420 Hill Street, Ani Arbor. \$7, \$5 students age 13 and up. \$3 ages 6-12. (734) 327-2041 HIL OCHS TRIBUTE Featuring Greg Greenway, Kim and

Reggie Harris, Pat Humphrie, Magpie Camille West, Tom Prasada-Rao, Matt Watroba, Neil Woodward, Josh White Jr., Robert Jones and Small Potatoes. p.m. Friday, May 21. The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, \$15. All ages (734) 761-1451 or http://www.a2ark.org RFD BOYS 8 p.m. Friday, May 28, The Ark, 316

HENRY FORD ESTATE- FAIR LANE Main St., Ann Arbor. \$10, \$9 members Visit the estate of the automotive piostudents, seniors. All ages. (734) 761 neer, includes the restored riverside 1451 or http://www.a2ark.org (blue powerhouse and Henry Ford's personal garage and cars, see grant generators placed by Ford and Thomas Edison that DANCE still operate today, travel the underground tunnel to the 56-room mansion ADVANCED CONTRA DANCE with elaborate carved woodwoork and 8 n.m. Friday, May 28, minimal walk throughs, Peter Baker calls to musi personal artifacts, at 4901 Evergreen

outh of 1-94, Ann Arbor, \$8, (734) 665-8863 "AN EVENING OF DANCE"

by the Contrapreneurs, at the Pittsfield

Grange, 3337 Ann Arbor-Saline Road.

Please see next page

guays 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

older. (313) 964-6368 (blues)

AL HILL AND THE LOVE BUTLERS

St. Clair St., Detroit, Free, All ages,

(313) 822-7817; 10 p.m. Thursday

May 27, The Cavern Club, 210 S. Firs

St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 21 and

older, (734) 332-9900 (blues/honky-

Vednesday, May 26, State Theatre

http://www.statetheater.com (rock)

ree. All ages. (313) 271-4441 or

ages. (248) 650-3344 or

8-10 p.m. Saturday, May 22, Espresso

Free. All ages. (734) 668-1838 (pop)

Inn Tayern, 43317 E. Grand River Ave

Novi. Free. 21 and older. (248) 305-

With Give and Heavy Weather, 8 p.m.

Friday, May 21, Magic Bag, 22920

Royale, 214 S. Main St., Ann Arbor.

sa.htm (acoustic rock)

KNEE DEEP SHAG

JIM'S BIG EGO

2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit, \$25.50

With Imperial Teen, 6:30 p.m.

All ages. (313) 961-5451 or

THE HOPE ORCHESTRA

9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 21-22, and

p.m. Sunday, May 23, Sinbad's, 100

is back on view after a week of conser-Continued from previous page vation efforts, also a life mask made 60 days before his assassination, at he museum, 20900 Oakwood Blvd.,

POPULAR

MUSIC

Dancers ffrom Cranbrook Kingswood Upper School take to the stage in a tribute to famed choreographer Bob Dearborn, Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. \$12.50, \$11.50 seniors, \$7.50 Fosse, 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, May 20-22, in Cranbrook's Lerchen Hall, kids 5-12, members and children und 550 Lone Pine Road, between Lahser 5 free. (313) 271-1620 and Cranbrook roads, Bloomfield Hills CHARLES H. WRIGHT MUSEUM O Free. (248) 645-3000 AFRICAN AMERICAN HISTORY **BALLROOM DANCE PARTY**

*Discover Greatness: An Illustrated 8-11 p.m. Sunday, May 23, at the K of History of Negro Leagues Baseball," C Msg. Hunt Hall, 7080 Garling, touring Negro League exhibit com-Warren Avenue and Evergreen, prised of 90 black and white photos, Dearborn Hghts. \$5, \$3 for dance 10 oversized prints, and memorabilia essons with Shirley Blair at 7 p.m. such as pennants, uniforms, and gam "COUNTRY CLASS" day posters, through Sunday, June 13, A country western dance, 7:45 p.m. at the museum, 315 E. Warren Ave. Saturday, May 22, at the Plymouth Detroit. \$5, \$3 for children ages 17 Elks, 41700 E. Ann Arbor Road, and younger. (313) 494-5800 Plymouth, \$7, (734) 425-2207

COMEDY

Sundays (\$6). Prices subject to

http://www.comedycastle.com

"Impeachment and Cream," through

Detroit. 8 p.m. Wednesdays-Sundays,

and 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Fridays-

Saturdays, \$10 Wednesdays,

Thursdays, Sundays, \$17.50 on

CRANBROOK INSTITUTE OF

institute, 1221 N. Woodward,

Fridays, and \$19.50 on Saturdays

MUSEUMS AND

TOURS

National Astronomy Day, discover the

wonders of the sky in the planterium,

1-5 p.m. Saturday, May 22, night sky

observing continues to 10 p.m., at the

admission of \$7, \$4 children, ages 3-

DETROIT HISTORICAL MUSEUM

ities for kids ages 5-10, 1 p.m. and

2:30 p.m. Saturday, May 22 (\$5, for

Frontiers to Factories: Detroiters at

Work 1701-1901," formerly known as

"Furs to Factories," with a new Land

video, a new Heavy Industry section

from "Stove Capital of the World" to

the Motor City, automobile capital of

the world: "Remembering Downtown

Detroit. Museum hours are 9:30 a.m.-5

p.m. Wednesday Friday, 10 a.m. 5 p.m.

laturday-Sunday. Free admission

seniors and children aged 12-18, fre

hursdays-Sundays. (313) 833-1805 or

"More than Meets the Eye," an interac

Instution takes visitors through some

of the daily experiences of blind and

through Aug. 29. (313) 577-8400, ext

417; IMAX movies include "Tropical

Fridays, "Thrill Ride" at 11 a.m. and

Rainforest" at 10 a.m. Mondays-

12:10 p.m. Mondays Fridays, and

"Everest" multiple showings seve

days a week at the center, 5020 John

R (at Warren), Detroit. Admission to

older, free for children ages 2 and

load, Dearborn (313) 593-5590

MUSEUM/GREENFIELD VILLAGE

season with a host of activities;

The village is now celebrating its 700

Abraham Lincoln's assassination chair

HENRY FORD

Exhibit Hall is \$3 for adults, \$2 for chil

dren ages 3.15 and adults ages 60 and

younger. (MAX films are additional \$4

Wednesdays: \$3 for adults, \$1.50

for children ages 11 and younge

DETROIT SCIENCE CENTER

tive exhibit from the Smithsonia

Hudson's" exhibit, at the museum

5401 Woodward Ave. (at Kirby)

and a display explaining Detroit's move

Office, a "Wheel of Fortune" style land

reservations call (313) 833-1262).

Wiggle Giggle Studio features art activ-

Bloomfield Hills. Free with museum

May, at the club, 2301 Woodward Ave.

change. (248) 542-9900 or

SECOND CITY

(313) 965-2222

SCIENCE

JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB Ron Morey, 8 p.m. Thursday, May 20 With Afghan Whigs, 8 p.m. Thursday (\$5), and 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday May 20, The Palace of Auburn Hills, 2 Saturday, May 21-22 (\$12), at the club Championship Dr., Auburn Hills. \$29.50. All ages: (248) 377-0100 or above Kicker's All American Grill, 36071 Plymouth Road, Livonia. Third http://www.palacenet.com (rock) Level Improv and new talent nights, 8 THE ALLIGATORS p.m. Sundays (\$5). (734) 261-0555 9 p.m. Friday, May 28, The Lower Tow JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB AT rill, 195 W. Liberty St., Plymouth.

Cover charge. 21 and older. (734) 451-PAISANO'S Billy Ray Bauer, 9 p.m. Friday, May 21 1213 (blues) (\$10, \$22.95 dinner show package). 8:15 p.m. Saturday, May 22 (\$10, With By All Means and Boy Sets Fire, 6 \$22.95 dinner show package), 7 p.m. p.m. Friday, May 28, St. Andrew's Hall, Sunday, May 23 (\$8); Ruben-Ruben, 9 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$8 in p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 28-29 (\$10. advance. All ages. (313) 961-MELT or \$22.95 dinner show package), at the http://www.961melt.com (punk) club, 5070 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. BARE JR.

(313) 584-8885 With Old Pike, 9 p.m. Thursday, May MARK RIDLEY'S COMEDY CASTLE 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac Heywood Banks and Derrick Richards, \$6 in advance. \$7 day of show. 18 and Thursday, May 20 (\$10), Friday, May older (248) 335-8100 or 21 (\$15), Saturday, May 22 (\$17.50), http://www.961melt.com (rock) and Sunday, May 23 (\$12); Leo DuFour JOHNNIE BASSETT AND THE BLUES and Alyce Fave. Wednesday-Sunday. NSURGENTS May 26-30, at the club, 269 E. Fourth 9 p.m. Thursday-Friday, May 20-21, St., Royal Oak, 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays Music Menu, 511 Monroe St., Detroit' (\$5), 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays-Thursday (\$6), 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays (\$12), and 7:30 p.n

Greektown, Cover charge, 21 and older, (313) 964-6368 (blues) BLACK BEAUTY 10:30 p.m. Friday, May 28, Rocheste Mills Beer Co., 400 Water St., Rochester. Free. 21 and older. (2480 650-5060 (blues/rockabilly)

"BLACKAPALOOZA REVIEW With My Brother's Dream, Sheila Horne, On-xyz, Kas Serenity, Miyon Traymayne, City Slickers, The Young and the Restless, and F.F.O.C., 8 p.n Friday, May 28, Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit, \$7, 21 and older, (313)

832-2355 (variety) BLIND PIG SHOWCASE" Featuring Flea Market, The Erasers, he Caroline, and Bullseye Virus, 9:30 n.m. Tuesday, May 25, Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor, Free. 19 and older. (734) 996-8555 (variety)

BLONDIE With Dangerman, 8 p.m. Sunday, May 23. Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward Ave. Detroit, \$30 and \$37.50. All ages. (248) 433-1515 (pop rock) BLUE MOON BOYS

9 p.m. Thursday, May 20, Fifth Avenue Ballroom, 25750 Novi Road, Novi. Free. 21 and older. (248) 735-4011: 9 p.m. Sunday, May 23, Fifth Avenue, 215 W Fifth Ave., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (248) 542-9922 (blues) BLUE ROSE

9 p.m. Thursday, May 20, Library Pub, 42100 Grand River Ave., Novi. Free. 21 and older. (248) 349-9110; 9 p.m. Thursday, May 27, 4-M Lounge, 15500 0558 (pop/folk) and older. (313) 521-9059 or http://www.bluerose.iuma.com (blues) **BLUE SUIT** With Alberta Adams, 9 p.m. Frida May 21, Lower Town Grill, 195 W. Liberty St., Plymouth. Cover charge. 21 and older. (734) 451-1213; 9 p.m. aturday, May 22, Fox and Hounds, 560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills.

e. All ages. (248) 644-4800 (blues) **BLUES SHAKERS** 9 p.m. Friday, May 28, Ford Road Bar and Grill, 35505 Ford Road, Westland. Free. 21 and older. (734) 721-8609 BLUES SUIT WITH ALBERTA

ADAMS 9 p.m. Friday, May 21, Lower Town Grill 195 W. Liberty St., Plymouth Cover charge. 21 and older. (734) 451-RONNE TEMPS ROULLE 8:30 p.m. Saturday, May 22. Smitty's. 222 Main St., Rechester, Free, All. ages (248) 652-1600 (R&B)

JONATHA BROOKE Saginaw. Pontiac. \$18.50 in advance. \$21 day of show. All ages. (248) 335-8100 or http://www.961melt.com

The Shelter below St. Andrew's

Hall 431 F Congress, Detroit \$5 A

ages (313) 961 MELT or CALAMITY JANE with Trale, 9 p.m. Friday, May 21 Alvin s. 5756 Cass Ave Detroit \$5 18 and older. (313) 832-2355 (rock)

CALOBO With Big Sam and Psoas, 8 p.m. Friday, May 28, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave. Ferndale, \$6 in advance 18 and older. (248),544-3030 or http://www.themagicbag.com (rock)

SUSAN CALLOWAY With Sister Seed, 8 p.m. Saturday, May 22. Magic Bag. 22920 Woodward Ave.,

Ferndale, \$6, 18 and older, (248) 544 | Music Menu, 511 Monroe St., Detroit's | 8 p.m. Saturday, May 22, Majestic 3030 or http://www.themagicbag.com | Greektown. Cover charge. 21 and

CHROME LOCUST With 4 Percent and Strut. 9 p.m. Thursday, May 27, Gold Dollar, 3129 and older. (313) 833-6873 or http://www.golddollar.com (noise

9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Friday, May 21 at Copper Canyon Brewery, 27522 Northwestern Hwy., Southfield. (248) 223-1700 EDDY "THE CHIEF" CLEARWATER 9 p.m. Thursday, May 20, Fifth Avenue 215 W. Fifth Ave., Royal Oak. Cover charge, 21 and older, (248) 542-9922

CHUNK-A-FUNK

9:30 p.m. Thursday, May 27, The Alley 215 S. Main St., Rochester. Free. 21 COUPLA FAT GUYS and older, (248) 652-8441; 8 p.m. 9 p.m. Saturday, May 22, Fifth Avenue, 215 W. Fifth Ave., Royal Oak. Cover Friday, May 28, Borders Books and charge. 21 and older. (248) 542-9922 Music, 5601 Mercury Dr., Dearborn DANNY COX

6:30 p.m. Friday, May 28, Van Gogh's HOWLING DIABLOS Starry Night Lounge, 27909 Orchard 9 p.m. Saturday, May 22, Karl's Cabin Lake Road, Farmington Hills. Free. All 9779 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth. ages, (248) 324-0400 (acoustic pop) Free. 21 and older. (734) 455-8450 MORRIS DAY AND THE TIME (R&B/rock/funk) 8 p.m. Friday, May 21, State Theatre LISA HUNTER 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$10, 8 p.m. Friday, May 21, Coffee Beanery, general admission seating. 21 and

older. (313) 961-5451 or http://www.statetheater.com (R&B) DETROIT BLUES BAND 9 p.m. Saturday, May 22, Ford Road Bar and Grill, 35505 Ford Road, Westland. Free. 21 and older. (734)

721-8609 (blues) DIVESPIRE 9 p.m. Friday, May 21, Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw St., Pontiac. Cover charge 21 and older. (248) 334-9292 (rock) DOGSTAR

Featuring bassist Keanu Reeves, 8 p.m. Thursday, May 27, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$15 in advance. All ages. (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com (rock). DOMESTIC PROBLEMS

S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$4, 19 and

older. (734) 996-8555 (rock)

C.K. Diggs, 2010 Auburn Road,

853-6600 (acoustic pop)

(313) 961-5451 or

EVEN KEEL

Rochester. Free. 21 and older. (248)

23, State Theatre, 2115 Woodward

http://www.statetheater.com (rap)

8 p.m. Friday, May 28, Borders Books

and Music, 1122 S. Rochester Road,

Rochester. Free. All ages. (248) 652-

performance, with special guests

313) 832-2355 (rock)

iollar.com (power pop

652-8441 (rock)

GRAVITY WELL

6-8555 (rock)

"HARDCORE SHOW

513-8536 (hardcore rock

(248) 650-5060 (blues)

HARRINGTON BROTHERS

Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave

10:30 p.m. Saturday, May 22

HARMONICA SHAH

THE GATHERING FIELD

THE GHETTO BILLIES

Ebeling Hughes and Fletcher Pratt. 9

Cass Ave. Detroit. \$5, 18 and older.

.m. Saturday, May 22, Alvin's, 5756

With Edith Head, 9 p.m. Saturday, May

etroit. Cover charge. 21 and older

313) 833-6873 or http://www.gold

9 p.m. Friday, May 21, The Alley behin

Rochester, Free. 21 and older. (248)

Main Street Billiards, 215 S. Main St.,

With Maggi, Pierce, and E.J., 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 22, Blind Pig, 206-208

S. First St., Ann Arbor, \$5, 19 and

ider (734) 996-8555 (funny rock)

With The Inggers, 9:30 p.m. Thursday

May 20, Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First

10 p.m. Friday, May 21, Hamlin Pub.

1988 S. Rochester Road, Rochester

Free: 21 and older: (248) 656-7700

th These 5 Down, Mad Pig. Shu

Saturday: May 22, Pharoh's Coffee

House, Westland. \$6. All ages. (734)

Rochester Mills Beer Co., 400 Water

St. Rochester, Free, 21 and older

7 p.m. Tuesday, May 25, Fox and

Bloomfield Hills. Free. All ages. (248)

HASTINGS STREET BLUES BAND

9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 28-29.

Spin Fist' Downfault and Theory, 7 p.m.

22, Gold Dollar, 3129 Cass Ave...

2355 (rock)

EL TOPO

EMINEM

older. (248) 544-3030 or http://www.themagicbag.com (funk) With Hello Dave, 9:30 p.m. Friday, May LENNY KRAVITZ AND THE BLACK 28. Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$5. 19 and older. (734) 996-CROWES With Everlast and Cree Summer, 6 p.m. 8555 (rock) Saturday, May 22, Pine Knob Music **GLEN EDDY**

Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, 9 p.m. Saturday, May 15, Ford Road Bar and Grill, 35505 Ford Road, Independence Township. \$45 pavilion \$20 lawn. All ages. (248) 377-0100 or Westland. Free. 21 and older. (734) attn://www.palacenet.com (rock) 721-8609 (blues) SLEEPY LABEEF **EDEN'S JOURNAL** 8 n.m. Thursday, May 27, Magic Bag With Troll For Trout, 9 p.m. Thursday, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale, \$10 May 20, Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave.,

in advance, 18 and older, (248) 544 Detroit. \$5. 18 and older. (313) 832-3030 or http://www.themagicbag.com (rockabilly) LADY SUNSHINE AND THE X BAND Celebrates release of CD with party 9 p.m. Saturday, May 22, Lower Town and performance, with special guests Taproot and Crack Abraham, 9:30 p.m. Grill, 195 W. Liberty St., Plymouth. Cover charge, 21 and older, (734) 451-Thursday, May 27, Blind Pig. 206-208

1213 (blues MAGGIE, PIERCE AND EJ 9 p.m. Friday, May 28, Gold Dollar, 3129 Cass Ave., Detroit. Cover charge 9:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 21-22, 21 and older. (313) 833-6873 or ttp://www.golddollar.com (eclection

STONEY MAZAAR AND THE With Beatnuts, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, May WESTSIDERS 9 p.m. Friday, May 21, Ford Road Bar Ave., Detroit. \$20 in advance. All ages. and Grill, 35505 Ford Road, Westland Free. 21 and older. (734) 721-8609

NATALIE MERCHANT 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 21, Pine Knob Music Theatre, 1-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. \$32,50 pavilion, \$15 lawn. All ages. (248) Celebrate release of CD with party and http://www.palacenet.com (pop)

MUDPUPPY 9 n.m. Saturday, May 22, Sisko's or the Boulevard, 5855 Monroe Boulevard, Taylor, Cover charge, 21 and older. (313) 278-5340; 9 p.m. hursday, May 27, Fifth Avenue Ballroom, 25750 Novi Road, Novi, Free 21 and older. (248) 735-4011 (blues) MULLENS

9 p.m. Friday, May 21, Gold Dollar. 18 and older (313) 833-6873 or ofth: / /www.golddollar.com (rock) STEVE NARDELLA 8 p.m. Friday, May 28, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave. Bloomfield Hills, Free, All ages, (248)

With Deke Dickerson, 8 p.m. Friday

644-4800 (blues)

MIKE NESS

May 21, Majestic, 4140 Woodward ive. Detroit. \$20 in advance: 18 and ider. (313) 833-9700 or ittn://www.99music.cgm (rock) THE OFFSPRING Boathouse, 770 N. Lapeer Road, Lake With The Mighty Mighty Bosstone: the Living End. 6 p.m. showtime

Sunday, May 23. Phoenix Plaza mphitheatre, 10 Water St., Pontiac Moved from Cobo Arena, Detroit.) \$25 n advance. Al ages. (313) 961 MELT or http://www.961melt.com/rock OPEN SPACES 9 p.m. Thursday, May 27, Fifth Avenue.

215 W. Fifth Ave., Royal Oak, Free 21 nd older (248) 542 9922 (blues JEFFREY OSBORNE n.m. Thursday, May 27. State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave. Detr \$10 and \$15, reserved cabaret seating. 21 and older (313) 961 5451 or

//www.statetheater.com (R&B) "OTHER SPACES" Featuring Tars Tarkas, visionEar and 4FR 9 p.m. Friday, May 21, Xhedos Cafe, 240 W. Nine Mile Road, Ferndale \$5. All ages | 248| 399-3946 | elec

OZRIC TENTACLES

THE PLANTS 9 p.m Thursday, May 20, 24 Karat Club, 28949 Joy Road (two blocks east

4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$20 in

of Middlebelt Road), Westland, Cover charge. 21 and older. (734) 513-5030

REEFERMEN 9 p.m. Wednesdays in May, Fifth Avenue Ballroom, 25750 Novi Road Novi. Free. 21 and older. (248) 735-4011: 9 p.m. Tuesdays in May, Fifth Avenue, 215 W. Fifth Ave., Royal Oa Free. 21 and older. (248) 542-9922; 9:30 p.m. Thursday, May 27, Rocheste Mills Beer Co., 400 Water St., Rochester, Free. 21 and older. (248)

RHYTHM HOUSE and 28-29, Lucky 13, 21350 Van Born Road, Dearborn Heights, Free, 21 and older. (313) 274-6066 (R&B) http://www.concentric.net/~hopeorc

9 p.m. Wednesday, May 26, The Alley behind Main Street Billiards, 215 S. Main St., Rochester, Free, 21 and older, (248) 652-8441 (rock) SAINT ETIENNE With DJ Clark Warner, 8 p.m. Tuesday,

May 25, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$12 in advance, \$15 307 S. Main St., Rochester, Free, All day of show. All ages. (313) 961-MELT http://www.lb.com/onemanclapping/ or http://www.961melt.com (pop) SAX APPEAL 8 p.m. Thursdays, May 20 and 27, Fox

and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave. Bloomfield Hills, Free, All ages, (248) 644-4800 (blues KRISTIN SAYER 9 p.m. Friday, May 21, Jimmy's, 123 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 26, Oxford Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. Free.

21 and older. (313) 886-8101; 9:30 m. Friday-Saturday, May 28-29, Mr B's Farm, 24555 Novi Road, Novi Free. 21 and older. (248) 349-7038 acoustic R&B) Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$6. 18 and JO SERRAPERE With John Devine, 8 p.m. Friday, May

> Rochester Road, Rochester, Free., All. ages. (248) 652-0558 (acoustic blues) 70S SOUL JAM" With Stylistics, Dramatics, Chi-Lites, Cuba Gooding and The Main Ingredient, The Delfonics and Major Harris, 8 p.m. Saturday, May 22, Fox Theatre, 2211

Woodward Ave., Detroit, \$27.50 and \$35. All ages. (248) 433-1515 (soul) SIMPLE NEPTUNE With Nailing Betty, 9 p.m. Friday, May 21 Rivertown Saloon, 1977 Woodbridge, Detroit. Free before 9:30 p.m. 18 and older. (313) 567-6020 or

http://www.simpleneptune.com (rock) JOHN SINCLAIR AND HIS BLUES SCHOLARS 9 p.m. Thursday, May 27, Music Menu 511 Monroe St., Detroit's Greektown Cover charge. 21 and older. (313) 964-

SKATALITES With The Articles and Superdot, 6 p.m. Friday, May 21. St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$10 in advance. \$12 at the door, All ages. (313) 961

MELT or http://www.961melt.com SPOCK'S BEARD With Tiles, 8 p.m. Thursday, April 20 Magic Bag. 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$10 in advance. 18 and

older. (248) 544-3030 or http://www.themagicbag.com/prog STRUTTER With Mod Ev. 8 p.m. Sunday, May 23.

erndale, \$10 in advance, 18 and older (248) 544-3030 or ittp://www.themagicbag.com (Kiss

SUN MESSSENGERS 9 p.m. Thursday, May 20, Karl's Cabin 779 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth. ree. 21 and older. (734) 455-8450 8:30 p.m. Thursday, May 27, Oxford nn Tavern, 43317 E. Grand River Ave Novi. Free. 21 and older. (248) 305 5856: 9 p.m. Friday, May 28. The Alley behind Main Street Billiards, 215 S Main St., Rochester, Free, 21 and older (248) 652-8441 (R&B

SHANIA TWAIN With Leahy 8 p.m. Saturday, May 22 e Palace of Auburn Hills, 2 Championship Dr., Auburn Hills, \$35 and \$50. All ages. (248) 377-0100 of http://www.palacenet.com

RANDY VOLIN AND THE SONIC saturdays at the club, 2115 Woodward

Orion, Free, 21 and older, (248) 693-4100 or http://www.rockindaddys.co "VOLUNTEER JAM TOUR 1999" With Hank Williams Jr., The Charli daniels Band. The Marshall Tucker

and and Molly Hatchet, 6 p.m. Frida May 28. Pine Knob Music Theatre and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township \$28.50 pavilion, \$15 law AH ages (248) 377-0100 or www.palacenet.com/country **VUDU HIPPIES** 9 n m Friday, May 28 Griff's Grill, 49

Saginaw St., Pontrac Cover charge

21 and older (248) 334-9292 or http://www.vuduhippies.com (after WILD WOODY'Sp.m. Friday Saturday, May 28 20

Woody's, 208 W Fifth St , Royal Ca Free 21 and older (248) 543-6911 (rockabilly)

With Soot and Sunday Afternoon, 10 advance. 18 and older. (313) 833-9700

p.m. Saturday, May 22, Griff's Grill, 49 . Saginaw St., Pontiac. Cover charge 21 and older. (248) 334-9292 (rock) **NEIL YOUNG** 8 p.m. Thursday, May 20, Fox Theatre,

2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$37.50. \$50 and \$75. All ages. (248) 645-6666 (rock)

> CLUB NIGHTS

The Hush Party with resident DJs Welvin Hill and Cent, 10 p.m. Mondays and Club Color, featuring funk and disco. 8 p.m. Wednesdays (free before 10 p.m.), at the club, 5756 Cass Ave. Detroit. \$5. 18 and older, (313) 832-2355 or http://www.alvins.xtcom.com

BLIND PIG "Swing-a-billy" night with dance lessons and dancing, 8 p.m. Sundays, with DJ Del Villarreal, at the club, 206 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$8 in advance, \$10 at the door: "Solar" night featuring Jay Denham and Fannon

Flowers, 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 26. \$8. 19 and older. (734) 996-8555 CLUTCH CARGO'S/MILL STREET "Flashback" night with "The Planet" WPLT on level two (Clutch Cargo's) old school funk on level three, and techno and house on level four, 8:30 p.m. Saturdays, at the club, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. Free before 9 p.m. 21 and older: Alternative dance night. p.m. Wednesdays in Clutch Cargo's. 18 and older. (248) 333-2362 or

Hip-hop and dancehall reggae dance night with DJ Chino, 8 p.m. Wednesdays at the club, 3129 Cass Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older (313) 833-6873 or http://www.golddollar.com THE GROOVE ROOM

ttp://www.961melt.com

GOLD DOLLAR

Funk, hip-hop and top 40 with DJ Mac). Thursdays. Women admitted free: 21. Borders Books and Music, 1122 S Love Factory" alternative dance night Fridays: Alternative dance with DJ Mat Saturdays; Alternative dance Tuesdays: gothic, industrial and retro with DJ aul Wednesdays. Free, at the club, 1815 N. Main St. (at 12 Mile Road). Royal Oak, Free before 10 p.m. nighth 21 and older. (248) 589-3344 or http://www.thegrooveroam.com

> LA BOOM TEEN NIGHTCLUB Dance night for teens ages 15-19. 8 m to 1 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays a the club, 1172 N. Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake. Ages 15-19. (248) 926-9960

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Advance tickets for STAR WARS **EPISODE 1: THE PHANTOI** MENANCE on sale now!



BY HUGH GALLAGHER

The second coming is at hand.

"Star Wars" is back. George Lucas' epic saga is the most anticipated movie event of the year. Fans have been standing in lines, waiting overnight in parking lots, offering money to others to stand in line so they can be among the first to see "Episode I: The Phantom Men-

Those seeking revelations here or rich spiritual insights are best advised to look elsewhere. Lucas makes use of world myths and religious symbols in the way that poets and writers have done for centuries, but he adds little to our understanding of what those myths mean to our spiritual

It's also not great drama, but it

From the start Lucas' goal was to recreate the movie serials he enjoyed as a child. He thought, what if the makers of those serials had the money to match their imaginations? Lucas had the

Those movies were rollicking

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The long wait is over.

plicated political tale but in a way that would appeal to children, with a bright, adventurous child at the center of the action and a lot of silly, schoolyard humor mixed with the numerous high-tech battle scenes. The story, for all its complexity, is thin. The humor often falls flat or becomes tiresome. And, most

What they'll see is a state-ofthe-art visual and aural feast of the mind-boggling possibilities of ligital film making.

is a great time.

The first three films, numbers

IV-VI in the the serial, were an international sensation. In the 20 years since the last film, generations of children have been introduced to the "Star Wars" phenomenon. It is a part of our

good entertainment full of dazzling special effects, appealing characters, derring-do, silly jokes and, yes, underneath, a mythic story suggesting some biblical importance in Luke Skywalker's growth into manhood and his showdown with Darth Vader, nemesis of the universe and his

Now, as Lucas always planned, we go back to discover how Anakin Skywalker, Jedi knight,

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"Tea with Mussolini" is a

director Franco Zeffirelli calls the "Scorpioni." They dress as if they're in England and even have tea at 4 p.m.

The film is based on Zeffirelli's childhood in England. His intent

rence, and the "tea" with Mussolini was partly inspired by an event that actually did take up in Florence, Lady Hester spectacle that is Tea with Myse place. Violet Trefusis, an English

tures. Each is convincing, from the Mediterranean-like Naboo to the steel and glass Coruscant to the Saharan Tatooine. And the many bizarre animals and humanoids and space ships are also interesting. Credit Westland

John Glenn graduate Doug Chi-

ang, the film's concept designer,

The computer generated charac-

ter is given voice and action by

Ahmed Best. He's initially funny

A race scene that sets up

Anakin's freedom, several

massed battle scenes and the

lightsaber duels are all well

staged. But even more impres

sive are the imaginative recre-

ations of several distinct cul-

but then gets to be irritating.

went over to the "dark side" to weird almost Jamaican patois.

become the epitome of evil Darth

"Phantom Menace" tells a com-

serious of all, there isn't a char-

acter to match the reckless Han

But, admit it, you want to see

In a galaxy far, far away, an

evil senator in the giant Repub-

small planet, Naboo, ruled by

young elected Queen Amidala

sign a trade agreement that

(Liam Neeson) and his appren-

Two Jedi knights, Qui-Gon Jin

takes fuel on the remote

Tatooine. Here on this desert

planet they encounter a remark-

able and gifted 9-year-old boy

slave, Anakin Skywalker (Jake

Lloyd), whom Qui-Gon is con-

vinced is the One, the person

Two familiar friends are intro-

duced, the brave little droid R2-

destined to "balance the Force."

would ruin her planet.

justice in the galaxy.

this movie. And you will be

Solo. It all seems a bit heavy.

grandly entertained.

for many of these excellent special effects. lic is working with the Trade Another friend makes his first Federation to threaten his own ppearance, the wise little Jedi Master Yoda (voiced by Frank Oz). It is Yoda who gives first (Natalie Portman). The Federawarning that something isn't' tion has set up a blockade and quite right with the amiable, threatens an invasion of its droid energetic young Anakin. warriors if the queen doesn't

Neeson is impressive and seems to enjoy playing a Jedi. He is strong, soft voiced but determined. But he doesn't have the youth or snarl of Harrison Ford's tice, the young Obi-Wan Kenobi Han Solo. Ewan McGregor is flat (Ewan McGregor), have come to and stiff as Obi-Wan, as if anticinegotiate a peace, as the Jedis pating Alec Guinness' perforare the guardians of peace and mance too closely without allowing for some youthful energy. As Of course, their efforts fail and he will be a key figure in the they must rush the queen to the next two episodes, either he or Republic's headquarters on the Lucas will have to reconsider city planet of Coruscant to argue her case. On the way their ship

how this part is played. The young leads are especially good. As all "Star Wars" fans know, the young queen and Anakin will become the parents of Luke and Princess Leia. Natalie Portman projects the right amount of forthright courage that her daughter will carry on. Jake Lloyd is not only a cute Anakin but a spirited and intelligent one as well.

D2 and Anakin's droid in "Star Wars" has never been progress, C-3PO, without his great science fiction. But for popgolden skin. But comic relief is corn munching, eye-popping, provided by an odd creature. part rabbit, antelope and lizard, let's-go-to-a-movie entertain-Jar Jar Binks, who speaks in a ment, Lucas delivers again.



(Cher, left) and Georgie (Lily Tomlin) join the English ladies known as "Scorpioni" who live in Florence on the eve of Italy's entry into World War II in "Tea With Mussolini."

'Tea With Mussolini' tells heartwarming, well-played tale

mother and tutor.

about theater.

kwygonik@oe.homecomm.net

"Tea With Mussolini" is a very nice movie and not what you'd expect from the title.

Yes, there is a scene where Lady Hester (Maggie Smith) and her nephew Wilfred (Paul Chequer) really do have tea with Mussolini (Claudio Spadaro), but that's not what this movie is

heartwarming tale of friendship and coming-of-age that takes place in Florence just before and during World War II. Mussolini is the premier who makes the trains run on time.

He hasn't gone to war with Eng-Lady Hester is part of a group of British expatriates, which film

deals in modern art. was to tell a story that "would be stand her, and the other women making lemonade when life who become Luca's family.

a mixture of real and imagined English novelist and play-

intellectual who lived in villa "Mussolini has no idea of what's outside Florence, met Mussolini. going on. He assures Lady Hester that "you have nothing to The film revolves around 7year-old Luca Innocenti, born out fear. Whatever happens you will of wedlock and orphaned by his always be under my protection. mother. Unable to bear the

You have my word." Of course it's a lie, and the thought of him growing up in an women are sent to San orphanage, Mary Wallace (Joan Plowright) who works for Luca's Gimignano in Tuscany. Luca is sent to Austria by his father to father, becomes his surrogate become the perfect German gen-She introduces Luca to her tleman.

"family" of friends who share As the war unfolds, the women responsibility for helping him are held captive but not harmed. become the British gentleman his Luca, now 17, returns to help reluctant father wants him to be. There's suspense, romance, Arabella (Judi Dench) who has

and jealously rears its ugly head. little talent but fashions herself to be an artist, teaches Luca Elsa's life is in danger, and Luca's forced to make some very about art. Wallace teaches him difficult decisions. "Tea with Mussolini" has its The group also includes

Georgie (Lily Tomlin), an Amerishare of war scenes, none of can archeologist who prefers them gory. They say you never know how women to men, and Elsa (Cher). a former Ziegfield dancer, an strong a woman is until she gets American of Jewish descent who into hot water. The women in Generous to a fault, Elsa Plowright, Smith and Tomlin adores Lady Hester, who can't certainly prove they're capable of

The only disappointment was Eccentric and independent, the women have adopted Florence as the ending credits. Underneath wright John Mortimer their own They refuse to leave, each character is a National researched the ladies of Flo- even as the cloud of war hangs Lampoonish cartoon of what happened to them. It kind of When tensions begin to heat takes away from the drama and decides to go to Rome, because solini."

'Cheating at Solitaire' offers Ness a dose of sanity



for instance, a true." Mike Ness punched away at his guitar, cranking out the greaser inthems "Let It Be Me," "Story of My Life" and "Ball and Chain." Mohawk-laden teens crowd surfed, while others slam

nal Omange County punk band. Last month, Ness left that raucous environment to release his debut solo album, "Cheating at Solitaire" on Time Bomb

danced, pushing away fans try-

ing to get a glimpse of the semi-

"I don't have to worry about stage diving and shoes flying up or fights or Nazis," he said with a laugh, "Just the true people who Ocean Studios. For the recording are into it for the music are the process, he brought along a few

kind of like people there for the wrong reasons. They think that they know mailmen. Rain. snow, sleet or what punk is and what it's all hail won't keep about. They have no idea what- Loves Company." them away. Take soever. It's a sad thing, but it's

Phoenix Plaza country-based album that showcases Ness' varied tastes. The about a month of pre-production Pontiac years album includes a twangy cover of. and then two months in the stuago. Through Bob Dylan's "Don't Think Twice" dio," he explained. the driving rain, lead singer and Hank Williams' "You Win Again." The raw, roots-rocking the oldest songs on the CD, but "Misery Loves Company" is among Ness' favorite songs to he included them on "Cheating

> "It's always fun to play, just the raw, raw emotion and energy. It's raw and it's really fun. The whole record is fun to play. I'm then. Now there's a bunch of gonna tell you this whole thing is just very liberating. It was a little scary at first. To have it so rider on the back of the CD jewel well received, it's nice," Ness said adding that there will be another case belongs to Ness. He also has a 1953 Harley-Davidson in his Social D album.

> "Cheating at Solitaire" was conceived in five years but was actually recorded in 1998 at I'm not touring. When I was

jet on "Dope Fiend Blues," and Bruce Springsteen who offers vocals and guitars on "Misery

"A couple of songs are five show at the "Cheating at Solitaire" is a years old, But I'd say I started writing about a year ago. I did "Don't Feel the Blues" and "I'm in Love With My Car" are among

> on Solitaire" because he said they were still timely. "The songs are almost more valid. No one was into cars back greaser kids are driving old cars now. It's like a greaser anthem." Cars are Ness' hobby. The low-

collection. "Yeah, that's what I do when younger, I could never afford it. Just the last 15 years I've really

stores, junk stores, antique

That, he said, along with "Cheating at Solitaire" is offering him a dose of sanity.

World." Although she has acted "I just think I really just did it for sanity purposes," he said with a laugh. "I needed to do something different. If I didn't, I'd go crazy. After doing something for 20 years, naturally you want a for what you've done. I just feel that it was time to venture off and try other things if I ever feel at least that you're compe-tent. There so many incredible

Beautiful life

To singer Cree Summer, life is I'll be missed really," she said. She's riding around the United

States on to_r with "the fellas" - singing. Immediately, however, she fell into acting. Summer her good friend Lenny Kravitz, the Black Crowes and Everlast. Subject to Change, before Capi-tol Records dropped the act. The (The tour comes to Pine Knob on Saturday.) Her debut CD "Street Faerie" is out on The Work

"I'm ridin' with the fellas. album, and it's safe to say she's

Social Distor- ones who follow. The sad thing is, special guests - namely Brian gotten into doing it. My other him in December in Europe. We tion fans are with punk shows you get a lot of Setzer, who plays Gretsch Silver- obsession is I go junking - thrift had an incredible time and he said with a slight giggle. "It asked me to open for him on this tour. It's just beautiful," Summer

actors in this world. I don't think

Music is her first love, having

moved to Los Angeles to pursue

made one record with her band,

album was never released.

Street Faerie" is her debut solo

Lenny Kravitz

Summer's bluesy, mainstream pop effort "Street Faerie" was a Summer is the former star of the television series "A Different

Kravitz, "Street Faerie" was for most of her life, Summer is recorded at a studio in Nassau now concentrating on music. "I haven't acted on televisi "We literally picked the songs in about 3-1/2 years, and I'm not doing it again anytime soon. It's not because I didn't like it, it was because I didn't think I was very good at it. When you go to work every day, you should have a certain amount of confidence and

that we were going to record on the record the same day. The reason 'Soul Sister' got on the record was because I showed up in the studio that morning wearing a soul sister T-shirt. There's no real rhyme or reason to any of it, which is why I think it's so pure," she said.

npletely spontaneous experi-e." Produced and arranged by

Christina Fuoco is the pop music reporter for The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. If you have a question or comment for her, you can leave her a message at (734) 953-2047, mailbox No. 2130, or write to her at The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mich., 48150, or cfuoco@ oe.

soundtrack to "Austin Powers:

The Spy Who Shagged Me'

(Maverick), and beginning June

1, Virgin will make "American

Woman" a part of Kravitz's latest

The concert video for "Ameri-

can Woman" features Kravitz

and his band performing in front

of a massive, flashing neon

American flag. Recently shot in

the desert of Southern Califor-

nia, the video features more than

500 extras, a special appearance

by Heather Graham, who plays

"Felicity Shagwell" in the film,

and a grand finale of fireworks

Kravitz's follow-up to his hit "Fly

Away." Kravitz, who won the

Grammy for Best Rock Perfor-

mance Male last February,

scored a major hit with "Fly

"American Woman" is

illuminating the sky.

album "5."

Kravitz waves flag on 'American Woman'

'I used to act in theater. I stopped doing it so I

could pursue my music. It's not something that I

miss. It's another outlet, another medium which

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO

Lenny Kravitz picks up the phone, and clears his throat with a deep chesty cough. "Hello?" he said sounding groggy at 1:45 He explained that he's calling

from his bed on the tour bus, having just woken up minutes before. Contrary to his charismatic commanding stage presence, Kravitz isn't exploding with energy. Kravitz, the son of the late

free time he likes to read and watch movies.

Kravitz. "Hey, what did we watch last night?" he said to a woman near-

Lankton and Roth have

"I enjoy hunting and I like

received no backlash from hunt-

guns. The only message we send

through our work is our outrage

Consistent with that theme are

creations such as a gun molded

into a book, while others are

wrapped in chains or locked in a

The two hope to have several

this year. "Backstage Pass"

viewers get a look in an edition

at on Detroit Public TV.

peace through flower power.

over gun violence," says Toth.

takes off the pressure.

by. "Oh yeah, 'Last Tango in Roxie Roker of "The Jeffersons," Paris.' That was last night's feaisn't a man of words. This tour is ture. This morning is Woody Allen and right now we're doing "fine." He recently covered "American Woman" because 'Brazil,' I think, or something." Kravitz has a long-term relaomeone asked him to, and in his tionship with acting. He

of gun violence and the reason ing groups concerning the pro-

Chatting about movies and

and Jim Roth, the tragedy was a

terrifying example of the nature

transform powerful weapons into

powerful art. Lankton and Roth

and their creative abilities to

melt handguns into anti-violent

"We've got thirty pieces creat-

ed so far, and the one that gets

the strongest reaction is a gun

nestled in a stop sign with pho-

"We're not going to change the

world, but we're disgusted that

anti-gun groups and members of

organizations like the National

Rifle Association can't get

together to work on the major

artistic symbols.

use their skills as blacksmiths

for a two-year old project to ject.

reading seems to be appealing to has the option to film a movie or to make another record. He said he was unable to reveal anything about the movie.

"I used to act when I was younger. My mom was an actress. I used to act in theater. I stopped doing it so I could pursue my music," he said. "It's not something that I miss. It's another outlet, another medium which takes off the pressure." explained that he's been acting This summer, Kravitz is bringsince he was a child. This fall, he

ing one medium to several towns in the United States, thanks to the package tour he created featuring him, the Black Crowes, Everlast and Cree Summer. The show hits Pine Knob on Saturday, May 22.

was available and who I thought would put on a great show. I liked Everlast's record, but I didn't know him before the tour," Kravitz said about forming the Kravitz's set will include songs

"The tour's fine. It's going

from each of his albums and his new song "American Woman," a cover of the 1970 The Guess Who hit. The song will appear on the

Away." It was the first single to hit No. 1 on the Modern, Active and Album Rock Charts in the The story behind Kravitz's

cover of "American Woman" is Somebody asked me if I would do it. That was a song they were good. I just had a choice of who looking for. I thought it was a

song I could do." Lenny Kravitz and The Black crowes perform with Everlast and Cree Summer, at 6 p.m. Saturday, May 22, Pine Knob Music Theatre, 1-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. Tickets are \$45 pavilion, \$20 lawn. Call (248) 377-0100 or visit http://www.palacenet.com

for more information.





May 22, at Pine Knob. Artists celebrate life and express outrage

After a month BACKSTAGE of disturbing headlines and mages from Littleton, Colo., Kosovo and tor-Oklahoma and Kansas, the hope that many

PASS

a bit of nurtur-

ly, the arts are in full bloom.

"When it seems that the world has gone horribly awry, nature provides a spiritual experience to all human beings. It is amazing what can be accomplished by simply looking closely at a flower." says Kay Young, an Oakland County-based photographer whose twenty-year career has celebrated her Native American heritage and the natural world. "My work is intended as a celebration of life through the beau-

humble, not poor, and the teachings were to honor the earth. harvest the food, and give thanks for life - all life around us." There's also a powerful message to guide us through the turmoil of a difficult time, as her

Somerset Collection, you already

know about the sense of peace

In describing her exhibit "Feed

Me" at the American Indian

Community House in New York,

Young writes, "My family was

her photos can provide.

words, "to have the perseverance Roth.

and strength to try and understand all, while living in a place On the next edition of Detroit Public Television's "Backstage Pass," the timeless beauty of Young's work is featured, and social problem of gun violence," traditional songs from Native American cultures are performed by the inter-tribal group the

work challenges us to, in her

Blue Lake Singers. The horror at Columbine High ty of nature." If you caught her has us all asking what can be "Wildflower Paintings: A Photo- done to protect young people graphic Exhibition" at the from violence. For Ann Arbor Detroit Institute of Arts or The artist-blacksmiths Scott Lankton



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ALL NEW NEVER SEEN BEFORE

Get good Chinese cuisine fast at Leeann Chin's

BY ELEANOR HEALD SPECIAL WRITER

Among area restaurant trends predicted on this page in January this year, one was that more upscale national chains would open in metro-Detroit. It happened. And came true again on April 26 when Leeann Chin opened its first Michigan location next to the Troy Sports Cen-

Yes, Virginia, there is a Leeann Chin and she was there to greet her first Troy customer, a loyal patron of her Minneapolis, Minnesota-based eateries. What one finds at Leeann Chin is so tied to her personality, that her story begs to be told.

In 1956, she found her way from her native Canton, China, to her current home in Minneapolis via Hong Kong. She spoke no English, but learned quickly from her friendly neighbors who hired her for expert sewing skills.

By 1980, she had also demonstrated her culinary talents, teaching Chinese cooking to some 4,000 students over a 10year period. She has written cookbooks; most recent is Betty Crocker's New Chinese Cook book. All this while raising five children!

One of her culinary students was a banker and friend of Sean Connery, her first primary investor. With an SBA loan and Connery's backing, she was able to open the first Leeann Chin's Chinese Cuisine in Minnetonka, Minnesota. She paid off original Leeann Chin Chinese Cuisine Where: 1853 East Big Beaver Road (just west of John R), Troy

(248) 740-8906 Hours: 11.a.m. to 9 p.m. daily

Menu: Contemporary Chinese cuisine, dine in or take out. All entrees and combinations include steamed white rice. Fried or Young Jewel rice may be substituted at minimal extra charge. Cost: All items under \$7

Reservations: Not accepted Credit cards: All majors



Leeann Chin

investors in two years and now, as sole owner, is supported by venture capital investors. Her single restaurant has grown into a network of 38 locations. Her company also encompasses the Asia Grille restaurant concept with Seattle and Twin Cities

While Chin said that her "buf-

fet" locations, such as Troy, have similar decor, what the diner finds is East meets West in the new millennium.

The 3,200 square foot layout seats 64 in a colorful, ultra-modern atmosphere done in eggplant, hot pink, orange, yellow and navy. On the walls, Chinese symbols spell out "Chinese Cooking," while the logo character says "Chin."

At a start-up cost of \$385,000, the Troy location will need a steady flow of Sichuan and Cantonese food lovers.

And this is what's offered: a well-stylized eat-in or take-out menu with all items under \$7. Among appetizers, try either the Oyster Wings (chicken wings in a savory oyster sauce) or if you like lots of flavor, Sichuan Wings, the kicked-up version in a hot and spicy chili sauce.

Chicken, vegetables and just the right touch of fresh ginger fill the potstickers. Order them pan-fried.

The Chinese Chicken Salad with crispy noodles and house sesame dressing is delicious. In addition to two daily entree spe-

cials, tied for most popular regu-lar entrees are Peking Chicken and Lemon Chicken. Beef Lo Mein is a close second. Vegetarian Stir Fry will appeal to those preferring meatless. Selection of ingredients varies, so inquire if you have unfavorite veggies.

Not a fan of sweet and sour, I liked the Sesame Chicken with its tangy, balanced sesame sauce. But if you can't decide what to order, consider the Combinations. The half-appetizer and half entree combo at \$4.95 is a generous lunch

At 66 years old, but looking 20 years younger, Leeann Chin is an amazing woman epitomizing the American dream. Her spirit is alive in long-time employees whom she calls "my children." Sue Calton and Jason Erickson combine 27 years with Chin as the driving forces behind the cooking and training of local, young chefs seen preparing food selections in the open kitchen. As training director, David Hill has given all waitstaff their

So enamored with the Leeann Chin concept, former Smitty's Grill (downtown Rochester) general manager Jim Burr has taken his 13 years of restaurant experience with him to carry out general manager duties in Troy. Chin, as inspired founder and corporate chairperson, has also attracted the likes of former Bruger's CEO Steve Finn to carry out CEO responsibilities

Corporations in the heart of



Getting ready for customers: General manager Jim Burr checks out the buffet at Leeann Chin Chinese Cuisine in Troy.

Troy take note! There's a delivery menu with recommended 24hour notice. Orders under \$75 need pick-up, but those over \$75 can be delivered.

If you like the salad dressing or sauces, you can buy them. The Imperial Sauce is a fast appetizer with bagel chips or the special Leeann Chin chips. Try the Peking sauce with barbecue items, in a quick stir-fry, on hamburgers, as a glaze for pork chops, grilled or pan-fried fish.

Leeann Chin has made her eatery appealing to people on the go who want healthy, flavorful, savory Chinese dishes and who

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want them fast. She is planning to open more restaurant locations in metro Detroit - including Wayne, Oakland and Macomb Counties - within the next 15 months.



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LE GALA DE CUISINE

Event 3-6 p.m. Sunday, May 23 at Cranbrook Schools showcases 40 chefs from metro Detroit restaurants. The event will feature a silent auction, appearance by jazz saxophonist George Benson, and continuous entertainment by Cranbrook Kingswood music ensembles. In addition to having the opportunity to sample appetizers, entrees, desserts, coffees and fine wines, guests will receive a one-of-a-kind cookbook with recipes from participating chefs. Tickets \$125 (friend), \$150 (patron) and \$200 (benefactor), call (248) 683-6099. Cranbrook Schools are at 550 Lone Pine Road.

MOREL FEAST

Unique Restaurant Corporation's 13th annual feast celebrates morels. The cost is \$44.95 per person, not including tax or gratuity. It will be held 7 p.m. Wednesday & Thursday, May 26-

27 at Morel's a Michigan Bistro, (248) 642-1094; 7 p.m. Friday, May 28 at Northern Lakes Seafood Company, (248) 646-7900 and 7 p.m. Saturday, May 29 at No. VI Chophouse and Lobster Bar, (248) 305-5210.

BUCA DI BEPPO

New restaurant opening June 15, 38888 Six Mile Road (across from Laurel Park Place) features Southern Italian dishes. A team of muralists, artists and painters is busy getting ready for the opening. The "decorating" team is recreating the Sistine Chapel, Italian country scenes and other scenes to bring the "passion of Little Italy to your neighborhood." The restaurant will be open 5-10 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 5-11 p.m. Friday, 4-11 p.m. Saturday and 4-10 p.m. Sunday. Keep reading the dining page for more information.

OUTDOOR DINING

The three East Side Mario locations 2273 Crooks Road (northeast corner of M-59) Rochester Hills (248) 853-9622; 31630 Plymouth Road (west of Merriman) Livonia (734) 513-8803 and 29267 Southfield Road

(between 12 and 13 Mile Roads) in the Southfield Commons Shopping Center (248) 569-9454 have officially opened their patios.

In honor of the National Hockey League and the Stanley Cup Champion Red Wings, Too Chez restaurant, 27155 Sheraton Dr. (northwest corner of Novi Road and I-96) will offer free hors d'oeuvres of "Red Hot Wings" and a Special Octopus Appetizer each time the Red Wings play in the NHL Playoffs. This special promotion will be offered from the start to the finish of each game every time the Red Wings play, concluding with when the Wings again bring home the Stanley Cup. For more information and reservations, call (248) 348-5555

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Bringing the funk: Howling Diablos perform at 9 p.m. Saturday, May 22, at Karl's Cabin, 9779 Old N. Territorial Road in Plymouth. The show is free and open to those 21 and older. For more information, call (734) 455-8450.





