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By a 4-3 vote, Plymouth-Canton trustees Tues-day decided to put some distance between a new high school and the existing PCEP campus. District administrators say the decision will be a costly one.

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER mm.net

In a decision which has divided the school board and split the community, Plymouth-Canton trustees voted 4-3 Tuesday night to build a new high school at Joy and Beck, away from the present two high schools, despite an administration recommendation to

build the new facility closer to the current high schools.

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And as if that weren't enough to sever relations among board members, about an hour after the vote, long after most of the 80 people who crowded the meeting room at the E.J. McClendon Educational Center left disappointed and angry, administration officials flatly stated the school district doesn't have enough money to operate the new facility.

After listening quietly to 37 people address the board, two-thirds of whom pleaded for a vote in favor of the East site, Susan Davis, Judy Mardigian, Mark Slavens and Darwin Watts voted to keep a promise to voters in March 1997, that the new school be constructed away from the current complex, signaling changes to the way curriculum is delivered at the high school level.

"I believe we need to consider this high school as an alternative high school," said Davis to the gathering.

believe the park, as we know it today, has been successful for many students. But I also know there are many students who aren't successful in this environment. My vision is that we help a group of young people become successful in a different way than at the park.

"I feel I have a moral obligation to what I told the voters," said Mardigian. "I want to be in a position in the future to go back to the voters again. I also believe there's a trend toward smaller high schools ... to offer a smaller learn ing environment for our students."

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### Township sues over back rent

### BY RICHARD PEARL

### STAFF WRITER rpearl@oe.homecomm.net

Canton is suing the Southeast Michigan Arts Conservatory and its president, Jeffrey Myers, to collect the \$42,000 in back rent he owes the township for sub-leasing the former Arnoldt



Williams Music Store as the SMAC site.

Also named in the suit is Michigan Music Studios Inc., of which Myers also is president. Both SMAC and the studios are located in the facility at 5701

### Please see LAWSUIT, A10

### Third heist no charm for bank

#### BY RICHARD PEARL STAFF WRITER rpearl@oe.homecomm.net

A robber made off with \$3,200 Friday afternoon from the Ford Road branch

of the First Federal of Michigan Bank in what Canton police say is the third such incident there this year.

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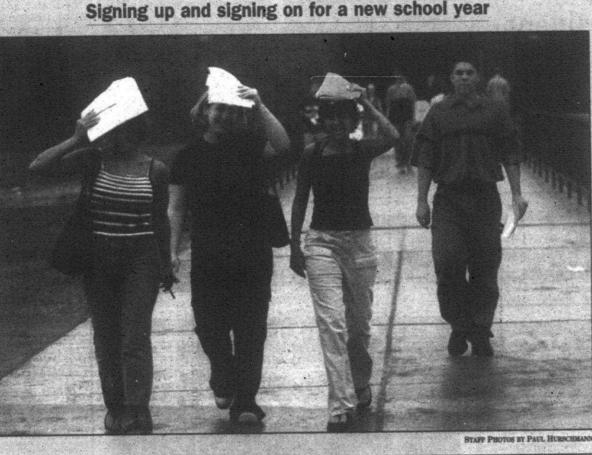
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At registration: Leah Inman (from left) Katie Dysacyzyk and Andrea Garibaldi, all 17 and from Canton, hold registration packets over their heads Tuesday to protect themselves from the rain as they move between buildings at Plymouth Canton High School during registration. Darren Kossick of Canton, 18, follows. At right, students line one of the hallways at Plymouth Canton



### Observer names new managing editor

Hugh .Gal-lagher is the new managing editor for the Observer Newspapers. He replaces Susan Rosiek, who Was appointed publisher of the Observer Newspapers

in June. As managing editor, Gallagher will coordinate newsroom operations in three offices (Livonia, Farmington and Plymouth) and supervise the seven community editors in Canton, Farmington, Garden City, Livonia, Plymouth, Redford and Westland.

A graduate of Wayne State University, Gallagher has more than 25 years of newspaper experience. At the Observer, he has been an assistant

Please see MANAGING EDITOR, A3



High School to register for classes, which start Tuesday.

Officer Leonard Schema spokesman, said the bank was robbed earlier this year and that another holdup was attempted in late June, but

Please see BANK ROBBERY, A6

# Planners give preliminary OK for project

### BY SCOTT NEINAS STAFF WRITER

Canton planning commissioners approved a preliminary plan on Mon-day for Cherry Hill Village, a \$284 million development that would be the first of its kind in the state.

At the first of two required public

### CHERRY HILL VILLAGE

"The presentation we've seen tonight is as well done and professional as I've seen," said Commissioner Ron Lieberman.

The plan will go to the township

board for final approval. A second pub-lic hearing should be scheduled before the end of the year. Township Planner Jeff Goulet said.

Goulet's staff recommended approval of the plan but wants a primary entrance to the village from Ridge road

Please see CHERRY HILL A6

### Ford Road center puts zap into indoor recreation

### BY SCOTT NEINAS STAFF WRITER

### Zap-zap, you're dead.

Laser tag has quietly become a staple of family entertainment in Canton.

Zap Zone, located at Ford and Lilley. opened five years ago as one of the first laser tag facilities in the country. according to its owner, Gaz Ismail.

"Back then, there wasn't anything like it around here. People would literally come from miles around to check us out," Ismail said.

Word of mouth has enabled the small company to spawn three other centers in Ann Arbor, Farmington and Taylor.

"It's a great indoor activity, kids really want to hang out here," Ismail said. Store manager Keith Figurski said the Canton branch has sold 900 memberships.

"A good percentage of our business comes from repeat customers and birthday parties, kids who are too old for Chuck E. Cheese's but still want a

### party," Figurski said.

a slide show

The high-tech game of seek and destroy has gained market share in the family entertainment industry, especially in Michigan.

hearings, representatives from Troybased Biltmore Properties presented a

conceptual plan to the commission

complete with 2-inch-thick packets and

According to Figurski, Michigan has 43 laser tag centers, more than any other state.

Ismail, originally from Canada, started a laser tag company in Windsor in the early '90s. He sold his stock in the business to move stateside with a dream of starting a laser tag empire.

Canton and its favorable demographics was Ismail's first choice

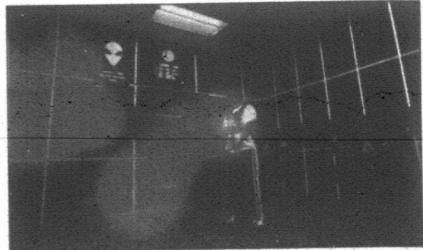
"It's an excellent area. It's been growing a long time and has a very young population," Ismail said.

No two Zap Zones are alike. Maze layouts and even the lasers themselves differ from store to store.

What remains the same is the game's draw

Val Sams, who commutes to Canton

Please see ZAP ZONE, A3



STAFF PROTO BY PAUL HURSCHMANN

Got you! Erica Stengle of Plymouth, 17, an employee at the Zap Zone on Ford Road, demonstrates the laser gun used in the laser tag game that is the main attraction at the arcade.

**Hugh Gallagher** 

### **CARRIER OF THE MONTH: CANTON**

Patrick J. Sautural, 12, has been named Carrier of the Month in Canton. He delivers the Canton Observer in the Brookside Village subdivision. He has been delivering the

Observer since August, 1998. The Lowell Middle School seventh grader's favorite subject is ctence. His hobbies are collecting Legos and airplanes. He has received recognition in art and a certificate in the 1997-98 Michigan Education Assessment Pro-

Patrick wants to become a airplane pilot. Customer involvement and

satisfaction are some of the hings he enjoys about his route. Responsibility, saving money and job experience are some of the skills he has developed.

Patrick is the son of Daniel and Helen Sautural. He has a brother, Danny 25, and a sister, Patrick Sautural Marquel, 21.

If you want to be a Canton Observer carrier, please call 591-0500

### **Optometry group names** Canton man president

We're into motivating kids..."

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before and after scho

Dr. Gregory B. Ferman, who Dr. Ferman, a 1977 graduate practices optometry in Plymouth of the Illinois College of Optomeand resides in Canton, has been try, Chicago, was installed by installed as president of the his father, Dr. William C. Fer-Michigan Optometric Associa- man, now retired, who served as tion. The installation came dur- president of the association in ing the association's 103rd Annual Convention & Summer president served as association Educational Seminar at the president elect, vice president, Soaring Eagle Casino & Resort, Mt. Pleasant

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1983-84. Previously, the new secretary-treasurer and trustee of the 950 member association.

Canton police were looking for two white males in a dark-colored four-door sedan Sunday night after one allegedly tried to get three young sisters into it.

The three, ages 5 to 9, were playing in the front yard of their ome on Larchmont, off Hanford Road near Beck Road, around 8:10 p.m. when the car pulled According to police, a blond-

haired man in the back seat, who appeared younger than the driver, opened a back door and invited them in. But when the girls instead went to the house and called for that \$155 was missing from the their father, the car drove off. No one got a license plate

number. "We're not sure if it was a locked file cabinet in a locked prank or what," said Canton basement room, was there Aug. Officer Leonard Schemanske.

Money stolen The home care manager of a open with a screwdriver.

Numbers **COP CALLS** 

Canton police responded to 248 calls for service the weekend of Aug. 20-22, including 30 false alarms, 20 civil/family disputes and 20 traffic accidents. Two of the crashes caused

Also reported were 13 larcenies, two thefts of vehicles, two breaking-and-entering incidents and one destruction of property.

Police said the property charge

resulted from Hahn's breaking a

patrol car window and carries

four years and/or \$2,000 fine.

The habitual offender penalty is

1-1/2 times the maximum sentence

on the primary offense or the

All three men were residents

of the DeSwan at the time of the

According to police, Hahn and

Kendricks appeared to have

been drinking heavily and began

arguing with Ervin over the

phone. Ervin was shot once in

both feet with a .22 caliber rifle

that was recovered at the scene.

lesser term.

incident

Prelimary hearing set for shooting

2 sought in abduction attempt

group home on south Canton

Center Road told police Aug. 19

The woman said the money,

which had been kept inside a

Police said the door to the

room possibly had been pried

Both also are charged with

In addition, Kendricks faces a

felony firearms possession, a

charge of felony assault with a

dangerous weapon, four years

and/or \$2,000 fine, while Hahn

has been charged with both

felony malicious destruction of

police property and being an

two-year sentence

residents' fund.

6 but gone by Aug. 18.

### BY RICHARD PEARL STAFF WRITER rpearl@oe.homecomm.net

A preliminary examination has been set for 8:30 a.m. Monday in 35th District Court for two Canton men charged with felonious assault in the motel shooting of a third after an argument over a cellular telephone. The two - Gerald Daniel Hahn, 33, and Alonzo Kendricks,

51, were arraigned Monday before 35th District Judge Ronald Lowe, who set cash bonds at \$30,000 for Hahn and at \$20,000 for Kendricks. Both men were remanded to

the Wayne County Jail when neither could make bond.

A Wonderful Life," at 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 13 and Tuesday,

Sept. 14 at Water Tower The-

atre, on the campus of Northville

Inn. Aut. 9-6 - Fri. 9-7:30 - Sun. 11-1 OFFERS EXPIRE 9/1/99 of Canton, are charged with felony intent to do great bodily harm, which carries a 10-year prison sentence and/or a \$5.000 fine.

III Gerald Daniel Hahn and Alonzo Kendricks, both

Donald Ervin, 47, who suf- a \$5,000 fine. fered a gunshot wound to both feet in the 1:30 p.m. Aug. 17 incident at the DeSwan Motel on Michigan Avenue near Belleville Road, has been released from Annapolis Hospital in Wayne,

police said. Hahn and Kendricks are charged with felony intent to do

great bodily harm, which carries a 10-year prison sentence and/or

Theatre Guild sets 'Wonderful Life' auditions The Plymouth Theatre Guild west of J-275, between Haggerty for an a cappella chorus who will 26, 27, 28 and Dec. 3 and 4. For will be holding auditions for "It's and Northville Roads. Auditions will be cold readings not a requirement to be cast. To Curle, director at (248) 344-1723

at that time. There are roles for please prepare a short Christ- 349-7110 or visit PTG's web site 12 men, 10 women and six chil- mas carol. There will be no at www.causeway.com/ptg/. Psychiatric hospital. the theater dren. Some roles may be com- accompaniment. is located on 7 Mile, 1/2 mile bined. There will also be casting

sing Christmas carols. This is more information, call Kristin and script cuts will be available audition for the singing chorus, or the PTG phone line at (248)

Show dates are Nov. 19, 20,







The Observer & Eccentric/ THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1999

Jumpin' and jivin' at the library

Zap Zone from page A1 for work, makes a pit stop three

to four times a week before going "I play five or six games a

day," Sams beamed. The '90s version of cowboys and Indians directly competes with other, more traditional family activities like pizza parlors and miniature golf.

Laser tag is more exp than miniature golf. The 20minute games cost \$6 per person, although additional games are discounted. Specials are also available for members, parents and groups.

Laser tag has evolved into a number of different type games but most of them go like this: A group of 6-20 people is divid-

ed into two teams. Each player is armed with a laser gun attached to a vest with blinking receptor targets.

The players are released into a multi-level, 5,000 square-foot maze, complete with strategically placed mirrors and windows. Players get points for shoot-

ing their enemies and their opponent's "base," a box hanging from the ceiling with a blinking sensor unit. After the game each vest is

zapped by an information collection device. The gadget feeds the results into a computer which, in turn, spits out detailed tally sheets for each player.

A winner is announced and the often sweaty combatants line up for the next game.

Managing editor from page A1

for nine years and the feature promotion to managing editor sections for the last four years. Those feature sections include Taste, Arts & Leisure, Entertainment, At Home and Real Estate.

Rosiek said Gallagher's "passion for community journalism, his keen intellect along with his many years of newspaper experiserve him well in the months pers for 17 years. and years to come.

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Aug. 21 marked the end of

the 10-week Teen Summer

Reading Program at the Canton

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managing editor for 13 years, team for several years as an believe The Observer Newspasupervising copy desk activities assistant managing editor. His pers are among the best commuthe top spot in the editorial department — is well-deserved.

ence at Zap Zone.

"Be sure to read Hugh's per- expanding on that rich tradisonal column in today's Canton Observer on Page A15. His deep respect for readers and community journalism is told in his own

Gallagher has been with the ren, circulation director and ence and strong work ethic will Observer & Eccentric Newspa- Larry Geiger, circulation manag-"I'm happy to be moving into

Observer Group management position," Gallagher said, "I

nity papers in the country and I look forward to working with a talented staff in continuing and Gallagher joins an Observer Group management team com-

Light show: Nearly a dozen campers from the Plymouth Community YMCA shoot

their laser guns toward the photographer while demonstrating the laser tag experi

He previously was employed at "Hugh has been part of the such a challenging and exciting the Lorain Journal in Lorain. Ohio, The Albuquerque Journal

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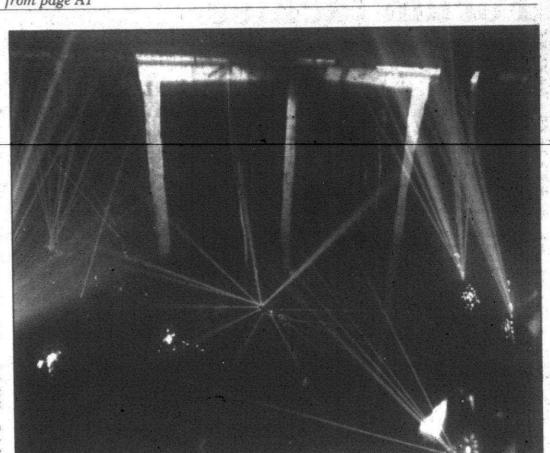
advertising manager; Mark War-

in Albuquerque, N.M., and Henry Ford Museum and Green field Village.

Gallagher, 51, and his wife Debbie, a librarian with the Ann Arbor District Library and the Michigan Electronic Library, live. in Ann Arbor. They have two adult sons, Sean and James.

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Q & A: Q: Why are they called the

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Swing time: Instructors Gail Wolkoff and Steve

Wilcoxen of Ypsilanti demonstrate an outside turn

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Canton Library this month. For information on

future classes, call the library at 397-0999.

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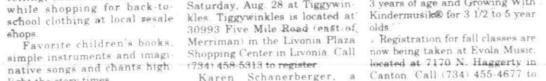
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'Area student is Metro Detroit Science Fair winner

Tom Lindquist of Plymouth division of the Metropolitan Lindquist attends Our Lady of was among 10 students who wort Detroit Science Fair recently Good Counsel Elementary

# **Forum tackles** cruising issue

### BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER

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The Plymouth Community Foundation has decided to talk face-to-face. Let's pose take the bull by the horns to questions and let's get put an end to the problems answers. All the different caused by teens cruising Ply- sides are important and have mouth streets and congregating around the central business district.

The foundation is hosting a Plymouth Youth Forum p.m., is designed to be the first Wednesday, Sept. 8, for all city and township residents, young and old, who want to put an end to conflicts arising from task force that will meet nighttime activities by teens in downtown Plymouth.

"We hope to start a process of opening lines of communica- Joyner. "When we come back tion in our town about ways next summer we'll at least we can pool resources to have an understanding of each resolve some of the differences between segments of our community, and to take a long were ticketed last month for term look at the formation of a obstructing a downtown side-Plymouth Youth Commission to address the issues and prob lems relating to youth," said Bill Steiner, president of the us," said Jamie Wand, 16, of Plymouth Community Founda-

The need to find a common ground among teens who like of the area's future." to converge downtown with ousiness owners and residents who would rather see the clusters of young people disappear became apparent after four how to solve the problems." youths were ticketed last month for obstructing a Penniman street sidewalk.

"We need to pull people together to deal with an issue like the youth in our area," said Bill Joyner, founder of the Plymouth Volunteer Center, who will co-facilitate a public forum next month with Jennifer Tobin, executive director of the Plymouth Community Arts Council. "We need to know how people feel about each other ... how the adults feel about the youth of our mouth Youth Forum can concommunity and how the youth tact Bill Joyner at the Plyfeel about the adults."

Tobin said people in the community have discussed the ssues among themselves and in the media, but "It's time to viable issues.

The forum, which will be held at the Plymouth Community Arts Council from 7 - 9 of a series to develop solutions of the decades-old problems. "It's our hope to create a

throughout the fall and winter to come up with options, alternatives and outlets," said side's position." Two of the four teens who

walk like the idea.

"I think it would be better than the adults just criticizing Canton. "Kids should have a bigger say of what goes on in the community. We're a part

"I think it's ridiculous to just hand out tickets," added Robbi Woelfel, 17, also of Canton 'We should be talking about Michele Potter of Plymouth

recently presented a similar idea to the Plymouth city commission in hopes city officials would begin the process of dealing with the problems.

"I'm glad to see someone doing something about the problem," said Potter. "Everyone has to have input into the process, because if some groups are left out they won't buy into it."

Anyone who would like to become involved in the Plymouth Volunteer Center, (734) 453-2920

## **Making budget** Condo developer stresses affordability

BY SCOTT DANIEL STAFF WRITER

With Canton 1 rising every day, David Jacobson is offering potential buyers a new concept - affordability.

For \$86,000 to \$106,000 and up, Hidden Glen Condominiums provides spacious living at a reasonable price, according to the Birmingham-based developer.

"I think it's an excellent value," said Jacobson, who runs Home Corp. along with brother Howard. "We think we're producing a great product for peo-

The 146-unit complex sits on Ford Road between Sheldon and Canton Center. Jacobson bought the units, formerly known as Fellows Creek Apartments, from a Farmington family last September

"This purchase was our first major purchase," he said. "It certainly commands 90 percent of our time. We're spending a lot of time making sure this project goes smoothly.

Until the sale, the complex Conversion: Developer David Jacobson shows off one of the recently renovated conwas subsidized by the Department of Housing and Urban Development. Under HUD section 236, moderate and low income families could live in the two-bedroom apartments and three-bedroom townhouses at a reduced rate.

Since last winter, many of the complex's residents have had to find different living arrangements. Property Manager Lisa Boughton helped many find apartments in Canton and West-

Others took advantage of Hidden Glen's "transfer program." Residents were given \$300 by Jacobson to help with moving

The deal allows residents to stay in the complex temporarily, until remodeling work is complete.

"I think we were as fair as we "It's going great," Jacobson

could be," said Jacobson. "We said in terms of sales. didn't intend to clean (apartment residents) out. We gave people notification of what we were doing as soon as we bought the units.

"I think it was somewhat of a shock to them at first," Boughton of 2000. said of the sale. "But I think most people have accepted it

Several residents purchased condominiums, she noted. Boughton is one, for example.

"I like it here," she said. "I love the area. Work at Hidden Glen is pro-

ceeding in phases. The first of those phases is

three bedroom units.

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nearly complete. It includes 38

with buyers lining up for phase

two units. Jacobson expects all of the condominiums to be sold by next summer and renovation work to be completed by the end The developer has left no stone

All first phase units are sold

unturned in renovating the units. Many have been taken down to the drywall and bare floor for repairs.

floor," said Jacobson, "we're getting rid of it." Two bedroom condominiums

are 1,000 square feet. Each has a common hallway and private balcony

The three bedroom units are townhouse style and feature entrances

Large kitchens with new appliances, washer and dryer connections and private car ports come with each unit Extensive exterior remodeling,

including landscaping, is being done to the units. Jacobson said renovations will cost more than \$2 million.

Prices for two bedroom units "If there's a squeak in the start at \$86,900 while three bed rooms start at \$106,900. Upgrades such special cabinets, wood flooring, windows and security systems add to those price tags

> "For \$110,000 most condomin ums have used everything," said Jacobson. "Here for that price you get everything new.'

STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURSCHMAN

dos in the Hidden Glen neighborhood south of Ford Road in Canton 1,200 square feet with a full basements and private

time.



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# Parks officials seek memories of Ford Village workers

### BY KEN ABRAMCZYK STAFF WRITER

About 60 years ago, six small factories lined the middle branch of the Rouge River in western Wayne County, making everyhing from valves to drill bits. One of those Ford Motor Co.

Village Industries developed at Nankin Mills, in what is now Westland, and employed anywhere from 12 to 50 employees, growing to 70 to 90 employees during wartime production. It housed a screw machine shop, then after 1937, a stencil and engraving facility.

Wayne County parks officials are looking for people who once worked for Henry Ford at Nankin Mills and five other small factories along the Rouge River in the 1930s. The workers would now be in

their 80s. "We want them to share their memories about what it was like to work there," said Carol Clements, the county manager heading up the project, headquartered at Nankin Mills,

Westland. They would be videotaped, and the completed tape would be available to visitors at the Nankin Mills Interpretive Center in Westland in early 2000.

"We want people who can fill in some of the gaps of knowledge," said Denise Johnson, president of Friends of Nankin Mills. That also would include those who knew Ford or who lived in the nearby area at that

### Lifestyles blended

Raised on a farm, Henry Ford believed city life, which included his own factories, was destroying the rural lifestyle of the times. Ford's Village Industries con cept was his way of blending rural and factory life. Ford bought six mills along the Rouge and turned them into parts shops for his company, six of 20 shops known as the Village ndustries

Ford even relocated machiner from his Highland Park and Rouge plants. Employees at these factories were able to work for Ford and then return to their

### I-275 closings will continue

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

Motorists wanting to access or exit I-275 will need to deal with the continued intermittent closings of entrance and exit ramps to and from northbound I-275

over the next several days. The Michigan Department of Transportation has decided to revise its reconstruction strategy in which contractors closed entrance and exit ramps one interchange at a time for Six, Seven and Eight Mile inter-

changes. Contractors instead will be closing one ramp this week from Six Mile and another ramp to I-275 from Seven Mile.

The scheduled closings depend on weather through the end of the week. On Tuesday, forecasters predicted rain throughout the rest of the week, so ramp openings may be delayed.

Here is a summary of what motorists can expect: On Wednesday (yesterday),

contractors were expected to close the ramp from Six Mile Road onto northbound 1-275 to conduct preparations for paving in September. A temporary bituminous surface will be installed on the ramp. That ramp may be re-opened as early as Friday.

Also, the ramp from northbound I-275 to Seven Mile will be closed for the same time period for the same construction prep work.

Once those ramps are reopened, the ramp from northbound I-275 to Eight Mile will be closed, along with the ramp from Seven Mile onto northbound I

275 The latter two ramps will be cleared of old pavement, the surface graded, then new concrete poured. Those closures will last about four days, as the concrete will need about two days to cure. according to Robin Pannecouk. spokesperson for the Michigan

Department of Transportation. If construction crews tackle the work in a timely fashion, this ramp work should be completed by the middle of next week.

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farms during farming periods In 1918, he bought the Nankin Mills flour mill and it opened as a parts shop in 1921. The work-ers at Nankin Mills made stencils of the famous Ford-signature logo. Other shops made such Artifacts sought items as engine valves and gen-

erator parts. The plants switched production to make parts for bombers and other aircraft. Never a prof-Village Industries were eliminat-

COUNTY NEWS son, Henry Ford II, took over the here," says Clements. "It was auto company after his grandfather's death. "When Henry Ford died, it all

died," Clements said. By 1947, most of were closed due to the auto company's economic cut-

### Wayne County Parks are espe-

cially interested in locating any artifacts from Ford's Nankin Plant through donation or loan to display in the museum. "We it-making project, most of the have a photo showing the kind of Friends of Nankin Mills toward

very precise work."

Village Industries workers are invited to attend a wine-andcheese reception, sponsored by Friends of Nankin Mills, 5-7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 22, at tractors and cars. Nankin Mills to share their stories and experiences. Others interested in attending the machine shop, then stencil and reception can obtain tickets after Sept. 6 at the Wayne County

Parks office, 33175 Ann Arbor Trail, Westland. Tickets are \$20 and proceeds will be donated by

ed by 1947 when Ford's grand- stencil work that was done new exhibits at the Nankin Mills Interpretive Center. The shops, numbers of employees and parts created at the Vil-

lage Industries included: Northville - 380 peacetime. 700 wartime, made valves, car

Nankin Mills — 12-50 peacetime, 70-90 wartime, screw

engraving after 1937. Phoenix — 150 peacetime, 200 wartime, all-female crew making generator parts.

Plymouth — 35 peacetime, 60 wartime, taps for threads

■ Waterford — 20 peacetime 130 wartime, Johansson precision gauge blocks. Newburgh - 30 peacetime 64 wartime, drill bits, twist

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To contact Wayne County about the search for Village Industries workers, contact Carol

lements at (734) 261-1990. For information or tickets for on the wine-and-cheese reception, contact Clements or Wayne County Commission Vice Chair Kay-Beard's office at (313) 224-0902



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### Cherry Hill from page A1

in place before the first phase of construction is finished. Biltmore representatives said they would prefer the Cherry as early as next sum-Hill Road entrance to be used as much as possible so villagers form patterns of going in and out

of town. ould begin as early as next summer if the developer gets the necessary approvals from the town-

Biltmore is attempting to resurrect the historic village, which once thrived at Cherry Hill and Ridge Road, into a 21st century community with traditional architectural and design themes. The schoolhouse, church and cemetery, remnants of the for-

for the new one. A town square and civic buildng will stand directly across Cherry Hill Road from the school, forming just one of many village common areas, according to Jim Constantine, a planner with Looney Ricks Kiss that is who want to "walk down the

Phase One could begin mer. The schoolhouse, church and cemetery, remnants of the former pieces for the new one.

village comprising 1,443 homes, 6.5 miles of paths and bike trails, 19 miles of sidewalk and 90 acres of woodlands, parks and open space

hoods, alleys and streetscapes have been designed to increase pedestrian traffic, particularly to the village center, where Biltmore hopes people will shop, dine and socialize

The lone suspect in Friday's

sitting on the porch, and say hi as they go to the corner store, Constantine said.

As for neighborhood design changing people's behavior, some sioners had their doubts.

"I don't know how you're going to do it ... I see people in strip malls drive 20 parking spaces over instead of walking," said commissioner Karl Zarbo. The community will offer five home styles, the most common being "Village" and "Estate"

houses. These, along with the smaller "Cottage" model will range in price from \$200,000 to \$500,000 depending on style and ocation. Multi-family units such as townhouses and four-unit "Manor Houses" could go for as low as \$130,000, Constantine

Most of the homes, 71 percent, will be single-family units, according to the conceptual plan, but that could change depending on market demands, Constantine said.

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ing to Schemanske.

report

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

Michigan.

Police searched the area with out locating the suspect. A videotape of the holdup was of little additional help, accord-

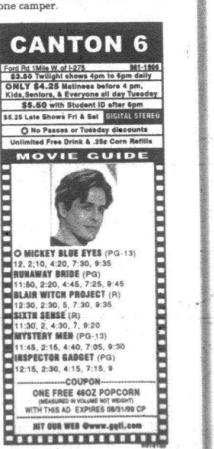
June 28 robbery left the bank empty-handed but is believed to have robbed a Dearborn Heights bank also located on Ford a short while later.

Police believe the motives in both of those robberies were drug-related.

### emergency preparedness

St. Mary Hospital, Livonia, participated recently in Camp 9-1-1, hosted by Huron Valley Ambulance. The program, for children aged 10-13, focused on teaching children what to do if they encountered an emergency situation.

based on letters they wrote



STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURSCHMANN

**Chasing away summer** 

Summer camp: Counselor Kevin McCarthy is chased by a group of campers during last week's YMCA summer camp in Plymouth Township. Doing the chasing are (from left) Vicky Joseph, 11, of Canton, Ryan Holyfield, 9, and brother Jeremy, 12, both of Plymouth. Christ Parker, 6, of Plymouth, lays on the ground at far right. The summer camp program finished up this week.

### WSDP to air superintendent interview

interview with Dr. Kenneth Wal- Community Focus program. cott, the interim superintendent munity Schools, at 5:45 p.m. coming to Plymouth-Canton, he munity Schools. Wednesday, Sept. 8. The inter- was the superintendent of the

WSDP, 88.1 FM, will air an view will air on the station's Mona Shores School District on Dr. Walcott spoke with John for the Plymouth-Canton Com- Sturk, Salem junior. Prior to by the Plymouth-Canton Com-

was unsuccessful "We don't have three bank robberies in Canton¶n a whole year, usually," Schemanske said.

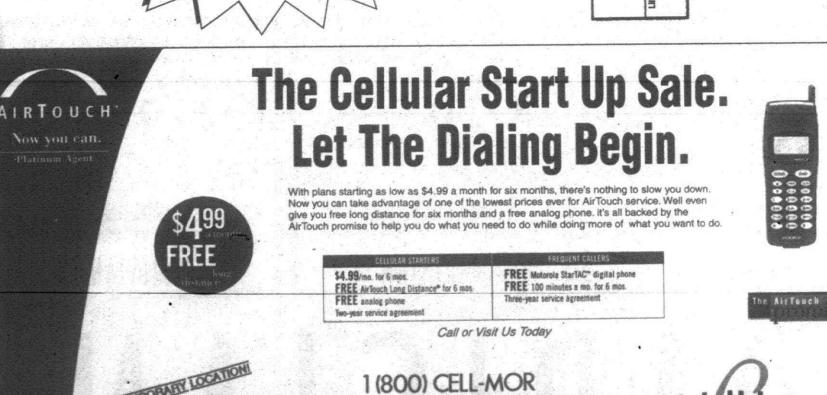
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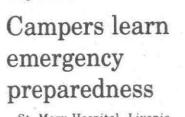
from the drawer and the suspect left, walking south from the bank, police said. The branch is at 41401 Ford Road, just west of

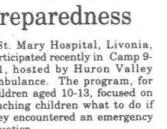
There was no weapon used in the robbery, according to the

However, according to information taken at the crime scene, the man is 6 feet tall and 160 pounds, with black hair, brown eyes and a mustache and goatee He may be missing his front teeth. He wore a black long-sleeve

shirt, white ballcap, light pants, white shoes and sunglasses.

Schemanske said a suspect was arrested and charged after the first robbery earlier this year and that another suspect is believed responsible for the attempted robbery of First Federal June 28. He said the suspect in the





Camp 9-1-1 chose children

explaining why they wanted to attend the camp. "This might help me when I'm older either to save a life or get a job," wrote one camper.







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robbery, described as a black male in his late 20s or early 30s, entered the bank at 3:16 p.m.

Bank robbery from page A1

Construction on Phase One village, will be center-The layout shows the 370-acre

mer village, will be centerpieces

# working with Biltmore on the street, wave at their neighbor

# Dems set caucus for early March

### BY MIKE MALOTT HOMETOWN NEWS SERVICE

Democrats here will vote in aucus on March 11 next year for their choice of which presidential candidate to send up against the cus date to Feb. 12, but the locations. GOP contender in November of national committee turned them Seniors.

first industrial state in the Midwest to cast votes for the party's The Democratic National Committee approved recently a

request by the state committee to move up the caucus date, Michigan party chairman Mark Brewer said Thursday, Aug. 19. Until approval was granted, the caucuses were scheduled for late

Democrats had feared voters would lose interest in Michigan's will be directed to a location

rescheduled. State lawmakers sional district where the meeting said voted earlier this year to move will occur. At 11 a.m. that Saturup the date of the Republican

members present to vote by raispresidential primary. The GOP will hold its vote Feb. 22. be counted and tallied with the Originally, Dems had asked for permission to move the cau- results of other party caucus

down. "We hold our caucuses on Saturday," Brewer explained. "So this is the first Saturday within the window that the DNC will allow. It still makes Michigan the first state in the Midwest.

moved to the caucus system to avoid "crossover" voting by other than Iowa, to vote. So our vote will not be overlooked." Republicans designed to "cause Caucus voting is different than mischief" rather than pick the the typical primary election, best candidate, Brewer where voters can fill out a ballot explained.

"We believe that, clearly, to at any time while the polls are open. Brewer explained that in the caucus vote, party members vote in the Republican primary next year's vote. primary balloting if it was not within their county or congres- you should be a Republican," he

Currently, presidential primaday, party officials will ask all ry elections are "open," meaning voters can cast ballots for any ing their hands. The votes will party's nominee. Republicans have opted to participate in the open primary. Democrats last participated in the presidential primary in 1992, when voters were required to declare a party who have religious objections to preference before entering the voting in the caucus setting will polls. But the elimination of that be able to cast their ballots early requirement also led the Democrats to drop out and hold Michigan Democrats have their own caucuses It also means that the Republi

can primary is paid for by state government funds, while the Democratic party's caucus has to be paid for by the party itself. Brewer said the cost of operating the caucuses varies from election vote in the Democratic primary to election, so he is still working you should be a Democrat and to up the estimates of the cost of

Seniors, the disabled and those

by mail and have them counted

with the rest of the caucus.



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### County backs anti-tobacco campaign tobacco," Beard stated in her res- Several state organizations grams, health care and cessation

Wayne County commissioners use \$100 million in tobacco set-

tlement funds for the prevention and reduction of tobacco use in Commissioners approved a resolution Aug. 19 introduced by

Vice Chair Kay Beard, D-Westland, to use \$100 million out of \$320 million received annually by the state for the tobacco use prevention for the improved

health of Michigan residents. A copy of the resolution will be

Michigan allocated about \$5.5 million annually toward prevenare urging state lawmakers to tion, which Beard believes is \$95 ment money to reduce and premillion less than adequate levels vent tobacco use through public of funding.

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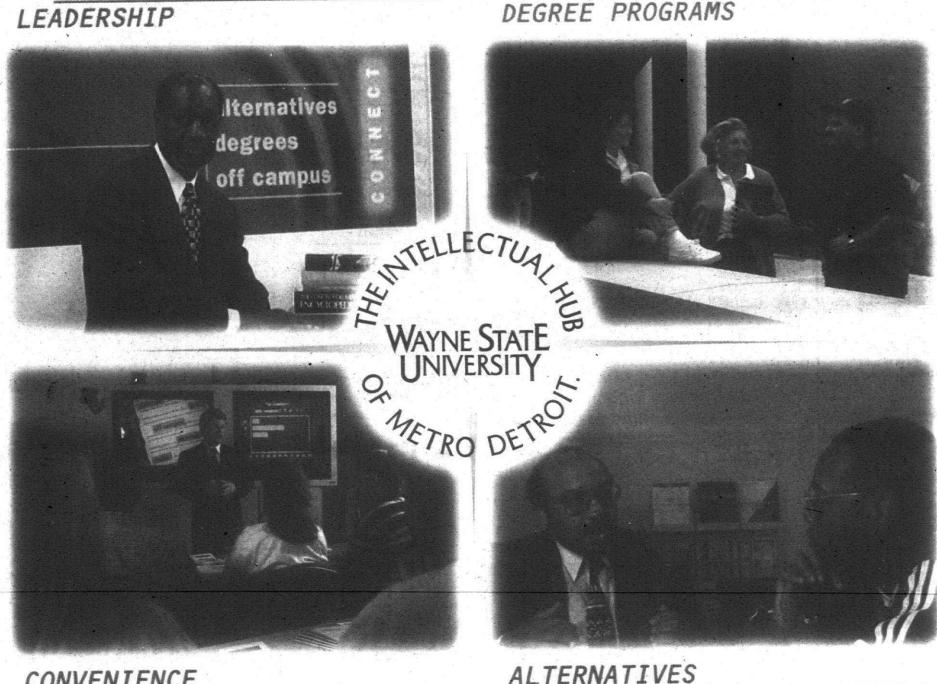
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### OBSERVER SPORTS SCENE

### **NAHL** expands

The North American Hockey League, in which the Compuware Ambassadors proved dominant last season, will be restructured this season with the addition of an 11th team.

The newest member of the league are the Rochester (N.Y.) Junior Americans. They will join Compuware and the Cleveland Barons, Grand Rapids BearCats, Soo Kewadin Casino Indians and the U.S. National Under-18 team to form the East Division.

The West Division of the NAHL will consist of the Chicago Freeze, Danville Wings, St. Louis Sting, Springfield Junior Blues and Texas Tornado

The league opens its 24th season on Sept. 10. Each team will play a 56game schedule. This marks a return to the divisional format of play, which was abandoned after the 1993-94 season

Also, the NAHL will host several in-season junior tournaments, with two of them at Plymouth's Compuware Arena. On Oct. 8-11, the Compuware Fall Classic will feature several NAHL squads in its 20-team field. Last year, the St. Louis Sting emerged as tournament champs.

The USA Hockey Top Prospects Tournament - formerly known as the King of the Hill Tournament will be at Compuware Arena Nov. 29-Dec. 1. The all-star team format will feature the best of the NAHL going against top players from other American junior circuits.

### **Buckeyes optimistic**

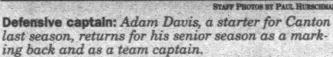
Ohio State's volleyball team is preparing to open its 1999 season, and the outlook is promising. And why not? The Buckeyes finished last season with a 17-14 record and were ranked 24th in the USA Today/AVCA Coaches' Poll.

Returning from that team are all six starters and 10 of 11 letterwinners. Included in that group is senior Shellye Sills, a 6-foot middle blocker from Plymouth Salem. Entering her third year at OSU - Sills began collegiate career at the University of Toledo - she ranks as the school's career leader in blocks per game with a 1.26 average.

OSU opens its season Wednesday at Dayton. The Buckeyes begin their Big Ten schedule at Michigan Sept. 24, followed by a trip to Michigan State Sept. 25.

### Indians sparkle

Adversity pounded at the Michigan Indians 11-year-old baseball squad at



Rocks reload

rough season

for another

BY C.J. RISAK SPORTS EDITOR cjrisak@oe.hom

team was king.

unset them, 2-1.

### SOCCER PREVIEW **Young Chiefs** must step up for a title run

### BY C.J. RISAK . SPORTS EDITOR

Any team that loses 12 seniors to graduation, including one of the state's best players, should have a lot to worry about. It's only natural, and - in the realm of high school sports - it seems fair.

Plymouth Canton has never been one to play by those standards.

Yes, the Chiefs have lost a lot from last sea-son's Division I semifinalist, a team that fin-ished 16-6-1. But no, they won't be in a rebuilding stage.

In fact, even with the loss of 27 goal-scorer Scott Wright, it's quite possible that Canton could surpass last season's totals.

"I think we'll be very strong defensively," said Canton coach Don Smith. "And as the season goes on, we'll get better offensively."

If there are weak links on this season's squad, it's a bit of inexperience and a lack of proven scoring punch. The leading returning goal-scor-er is junior Evan Malone, who had four goals last season. Malone and senior co-captain Jon Johnson, a three-goal scorer who started in the midfield in '98, will be counted on to supply the offense this season.

Indeed, Wright was relied upon almost too much for goals last year. The second-leading scorer for the Chiefs was Pete Andreolli, who came off the bench to net nine goals

But this year will be a more typical Canton team in offensive terms, according to Smith. "I never had a single player do the scoring until last year," he said.

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# SC seeking a reversal

Thursday, August 26, 19

### BY C.J. RISAK SPORTS EDITOR cirisak@oe.hc

Six players from Schoolcraft College's 1998 volleyball team, including three of the best, are gone. But when you're talking about a team that posted a 12-27 overall record, that news isn't exactly all bad.

Still, replacing Megan McGinty (from Livonia Churchill), who is now playing at Lincoln Memorial University (Harrogate,Tenn.); Donna Logsdon, who's at University of Michigan-Dearborn; and Melissa Plave won't be easy. But SC coach Tom Teeters believes he has all? the proper pieces; putting them in their proper places will be the key in turning that record around.

"We don't have an easy schedule," Teeters explained, "and I don't plan on changing it. What we want to do is improve our record and our standing in the league '

Simple enough goals. Realizing them may not be so simple.

Teeters does have the tools for this

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reconstruction job, starting with an expanded coaching staff. Alisha Love, who played for Teeters and coached at Livonia Clarenceville, joins longtime assistant Dale Hartzell. Also on the staff is Jim Maloof.

Three players who filled key positions on last season's team return: Danielle Wensing, Jennifer Laidlaw and Cindy Maloof. Wensing, who was the Lady Ocelots' primary setter, will move to outside hitter and back-row setter

Laidlaw, who shared the setting duties with Wensing last season, will do more of it this year. Maloof remains a middle blocker and primary passer.

The seven recruits signed by Teeters make this team promising. It starts with Amanda Yaklin (Walled Lake Central), a 5-foot-5 setter/defensive specialist who is a "great hustler, and she has a great serve." Her play for the Vikings last winter was a major factor in their two victories over Plymouth Salem, a team Teeters also coaches.

Rebekah Thornton (Livonia Ladywood) is a 5-8 left-hander who is capable of "doing a bit of everything - setting, passing, hitting and middle block." Teeters plans on using her as a primary passer and right-side hitter.

Lauren Ruprecht (Livonia Churchill), who stands 6-foot, adds size up front, something the Ocelots lacked last season. A middle hitter, Teeters said Ruprecht "always played hard" and she "runs good quicks in the middle.

Kristina Chavez (Farmington Harrison) didn't play her final year in high school, but did play for Teeters' SOVA squad. A left-side attacker, primary passer and setter, the 5-4 Chavez has great arm speed which should help make her an effective back-row hitter. The 5-10 Nicole Boyd (Livonia Franklin) joins Ruprecht and Maloof in strengthening SC's blocking. "She could start for us on the left side, but she could also play in the middle and on the right, too," Teeters said. "She can play anywhere on the front row. Toni Forynski (Dearborn Heights Crestwood) is in her second year at SC but her first playing volleyball. She serves as the junior varsity coach at Crestwood, where she played under varsity coach John Groves. A 5-9 middle blocker/right-side hitter, Forynski has great athletic ability. Allison Luczak (Southfield Franklin Road Christian) lacks overall playing experience but has shown considerable improvement. At 5-9, she'll be utilized as a right-side hitter and in blocking.

the AAU National Championships for Baseball, held earlier this month in Orlando. And they survived it.

The Indians made the trip with just 10 players after three of their team members resigned three weeks prior to nationals. After winning their first tournament game 13-1 behind the nohit pitching of Shawn Little of Canton, the Indians found themselves engaged in a dogfight in their second game, against the Orlando Diamond Dawgs

Leading 5-2 in the top of the fifth with Dawgs on first and third and two out, a short fly was lifted into rightcenter field. Outfielders Nick Sarkissian and Brian Kirkendall converged on the ball, with Sarkissian making a shoestring catch just before the two collided.

Both players were injured and unable to continue in the tournament, leaving the Indians with eight players. They lost to the Dawgs 6-5, then - playing with just two outfielders dropped consecutive games to Southera California, North Virginia and Georgia.

But the Indians didn't quit. They bounced back with wins over North Carolina, by a 5-1 score, and Minnesota, by a 16-0 margin, to finish the tournament with a 3-4 record.

Other team members are Sean Baker from Canton; Kyle Gendron and Greg Marrone from Plymouth; Eddie Duggan and Steve Merlo from Livonia; Nathan Sarkissian from South Lyon; and Shawn Dunford from Westland. The team's coaches are Jim Gendron, Nick Marrone and Dave Sarkissian

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tough Plymouth Canton squad eliminated the Rocks from state title contention in the district final by another 2-1 count.

Combine all this history with the state championship Salem did win in 1995 - and the four trips the Rocks have made to the state final in the last decade - and there's no reason not to be optimistic about their chances when the conversation turns toward the upcoming season.

Hey, Ed McCarthy is "I'm still optimistic," the Salem coach pro-Please see ROCKS, C6

New sweeper: Keith Schenkel, a talented junior who saw some varsity playing time last year, will start at sweeper this season for Salem.

# **Rebuilt and ready Outlook** is optimistic for Lady Ocelots

#### BY C.J. RISAK SPORTS EDITOR cjrisak@oe.hon comm.net

Seven players return for Schoolcraft College's women's soccer team, giving the Lady Ocelots a foundation to build upon

And coach Bill Tolstedt has been busy filling any cracks that might appear in his current structure.

Early returns seem to indicate he's done his job well. SC finished 13-4-1 last season, ranked 12th in the NJCAA. Gone from that team are most of the goal-scorers: Annie Hagenah, Julie Majewski (from Plymouth Canton), Lisa Tolstedt and Dawn Koontz (Plymouth Canton), to name a few.

That shortage of proven scorers, and a lack of depth in goal, were immediate concerns for the SC coach — at least when he started his recruiting. They aren't any longer.

"I no longer have a concern at that position," Tolstedt said when asked about his keepers. The reason: Joining returnee Shannon Brooks (Ann Arbor Huron) are Kerrie LaPorte, a Livonia Churchill graduate, and Wendy Jacobs (South Lyon)

SC SOCCER

That depth is bolstered by what Tolstedt called "a veteran returning defen-.sive unit." Back from last season's squad are marking backs Alyson Bottke and Nikki Vradenburg, both from Walled Lake Western, and Tracy McIntyre (Woodhaven), who started at stopper last year but will move to sweeper this season.

Emily Alford (Clarenceville/Redford Blue Stars) is expected to replace McIntyre at stopper. Regina Bander (Farmington Harrison), returnee Shannon Konarski (Milford) and Mary Moore (Taylor Truman) provide solid depth on defense.

Indeed, Konarski's and Bander's true value is their versatility. They can fill in just about anywhere on the field.

The other positions don't have as many experienced players, but they lack nothing in talent

"We have young players at midfield and forward," Tolstedt said. "If they They mature quickly enough need some time together in order to make this work.'

The only returning starter at midfield is Meghan Jannuzzi (Royal Oak Shrine). She'll be joined there by Kelly Connell (Plymouth Canton), Sandy Burdziak (Dearborn Divine Child), Sarah Gregory (Divine Child/Plymouth) and Karina Lundquist (Ferndale)

"We're three weeks ahead of where we were last year," said Tolstedt. "If we can get our team chemistry to come around like last year, we'll be very strong.

He added that he was "expecting Jannuzzi and Connell to really pick us up at (the midfield) position.

The forward line features even less experience, but Tolstedt isn't too concerned - not with players like Kristina Seniuch (Plymouth Salem),

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Defense at the net isn't the only concern for Teeters. "We have to improve our ball control, particularly passing and setting," he said. "Those first two touches are keys for us.

"I think our attack has a lot of potential, but you have to get them the ball If you can pass, you can pound."

Better serving is also on the agenda. That will be a major factor for us." said Teeters.

The defense "will be better than last year," he predicted. "We have more. speed and can cover more ground."

But will SC be better? Teeters tagged St. Clair County CC as the favorite to win the Michigan Community College Athletic Association's Eastern Conference; the Lady Skippers were second last year and have several top-drawer recruits. Henry Ford CC and Oakland CC also figure to be impressive.

But don't count SC out of the hunt. A Teeters-coached team has never posted two poor records in consecutive seasons

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# It's football time! Salem hosts Northern, Canton visits Ypsi

#### BY BRAD EMONS SPORTS WRITER

Wait a minute. Don't tell me it's football sea-

son already, a week before Labor Day weekend? In case you're counting, the expanded playoffs now make it a 14-week season, so if you're Redford Catholic Central and Farmington Hills Harrison, the twotime defending state champions in their respective Classes (AA and A), you make plans for five rounds of playoffs instead of four. Say what?

Now all the six-win teams get into the big dance, or is it a mad scramble'

I say play an eight-game regular season and let everybody in for one last shot.

been cooperating so far with the reduced training camp schedule. But what if temperatures soar ack into the 90s?

You could see a lot of vellow hankies flying Friday night with teams only given three weeks to prepare.

But one thing remains constant, the prediction race will not change Yours truly finished strong last year, correctly picking 27 of the final 28 games to beat the

downtrodden Irishman, better known as Dan O'Meara (no relation to the golfer Mark; that's for The final totals for 1998, if you

had forgotten - Emons, 103-27; O'Meara, 100-30. What's in store for Week No. 1

of 1999? Let's give it a go and roll the dice (not at the new MGM,

FRIDAY'S GAMES

please).

(all start at 7:30 p.m. unless noted)

E. Catholic (2-7) at Bishop Borgess (5-4), 4 p.m.: Football returns to Appleton Street (in the shadows of Detroit Diesel) as the speedy Spartans look to improve on last year's mark. Borgess drilled Detroit East Catholic

40-12 a year ago. PICKS: Borgess wins the opener Liv. Churchill (2-7) vs. Redford Union (9-1), 7 p.m. at Kraft Field: The Panthers were bigger, faster and stronger than nine of their 10 opponents a year ago, reaching the playoffs for the first time ever. Several key players were lost, but senior Mike Macek (6-1, 214), who rushed for 1,389 yards, and new guarterback Dave Brown could give Churchill more headaches. The Chargers will put 31 seniors on the field, led by lineman Mike Gaura (6-3 326) and QB John Bennett. PICKS:

**GRID PICKS** 

Lincoln Park (4-5) at Liv. Franklin (1-8), 7 p.m.: The Railsplitters downed the Patriots 19-0 in last year's opener but this could be a more even matchup, Franklin quarterback Joe Ruggiero can put zip on the ball, the key question is whether he'll get enough protection. PICKS: Lincoln

Det. Cooley (4-5) at Westland Glenn (8-2). 7 p.m.: Cooley coach Tom Moss is touting running back Joseph Temple (700 yards) and guarterback-defensive back Leslie Davis. Playoff-tested Glenn returns a strong nucleus despite the loss of all-time leading rusher Reggie Spearmon with the likes of new tailback Eric Jones, along with Ben Harris, Jake Tharp and Dave Lewandowski. Glenn beat the Cardinals a year ago,

Wayne (4-5) at Romulus (10-1), 7 p.m.: The Zebras started out hot in 1998, winning four of their first five struction zones, the trip is well worth before dropping their final four. It will be a young Wayne team for sure. So it's good that Romulus, a Class A regional finalist a year ago, graduated All-State running back Freddie Russell.

D.H. Crestwood (0-9) at Garden City winless Crestwood in last year's sea-Cougars start out 1999 feeling good. doesn't disappoint the home fans.

Red. Thurston (5-4) at Willow Run (2-7), 7 p.m.: The Eagles do not have 8): The Raiders will also go under the Scott Genord (Indiana) to carry the home lights for the first time. Their

this season either. The Class B Flyers Orchard Lake St. Mary's (actually a have only 18 players, but they have a 42-0 loss at the Pontiac Silverdome). good one in tailback Josh Allison (6-1, 185). The Eagles counter with fullback/inside linebacker Brian Reid, PICKS: Flip a coin; it's Thurston again.

Dearborn (9-2) at Liv. Stevenson (5-4): Stevenson took the opening drive and marched down the field and scored, only to lose 19-7. There's no more C.J. Kreger and Colin Wilkinson to contend with, so the Spartans, returning a slew of talented skill players, should be on a more level playing field this time around. Dearborn's top returnee is lineman Scott Golem. PICKS: Stevenson looks very

Ply. Canton (3-6) at Ypsilanti (6-3): psi, coached by Dan Brown, moves up to the Mega-Red this season after being in the Mega-White. Canton, which severed its ties with perennial playoff foe Monroe in the season opener, is coming off a 26-25 win in the 1998 season finale over rival Plymouth Salem. Can the momentum continue \* for second-year coach Tim Baechler? PICKS: Canton has the edge.

Pt. Huron Northern (5-4) at Ply. Salem (4-5): No more Belleville on the season card for Rocks coach Tom Moshimer, who was a big proponent of the newly expanded playoff system Port Huron Northern won its last five games of 1998 after losing its first four. Defensive end Duke Campbell came be dominant. Northern's offense appears ready to catch up with the defense. PICKS: Despite heavy con- es itself. it for Northern.

Novi (5-4) at Farmington (6-3): New lights, high expectations and a quality opponent are staring in the face of the host Falcons, who are expected to hallenge for the Lakes Division title in the WLAA. Novi, won't be a pushover. The Wildcats have a talented split end in 6-2, 195-pound Pat Muston, who son opener, 38-8. This year's Cougar averaged 21 yards per catch, along squad will rely heavily on guarterback with guarterback Mitch Maier. Novi Rob Hudson, who will give GC a more won last year's matchup, 38-7, but diversified attack. The primary runner had to give back the win after using an is tailback Josh Fee. PICKS: The ineligible player. PICKS: Farmington

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Roseville (1-8) at N. Farmington (1load and they don't have a home field only victory was a forfeit win over Roseville is led by 6-1, 175-pound guarterback/free safety Kevin McClelland, along with linebackers Eric Fox and Steve Gatto. They will also install a new 4-3 defense against the Raiders. who will use a variation of the Wing-T. PICKS: Roseville is slightly better.

> Oxford (9-3) at F.H. Harrison (13-0): The Hawks were the superior team last year, beating Oxford twice - 48-0 in the sesaon opener and 48-7 in the state semifinals. Oxford is led by one of the top linemen in the state, 6-4, 261-pound two-way tackle Eric Ghiaciuc, who is high on the lists of Michigan and Michigan State. He was also a nner-up in the Division II state wrestling tournament as a heavyweight. Brian Nelson is the only returning starter for the Hawks, but watch out for speedy running back Kevin Woods who gained half of his 907 yards in the state playoffs. PICKS: Harrison still has Oxford's number.

Harper Woods (8-2) at Clarenceville (7-3): This is a big game in the Metro Conference. Both made the playoffs a year ago. Harper Woods has gone four straight times, but lost to Unionville Sebewaing in the first round last year. 50-0. in Class C. Clarenceville will miss all-time leading rusher Walter Ragland, but new coach Greg Hudkins has a pair of gems in Scott Wion and Tim Shaw. Harper Woods beat Clarenceville in last year's matchup 35-6, PICKS: Harper Woods establish

### SATURDAY'S GAMES (all at 1 p.m. unless noted)

Wvan, Mt. Carmel (3-6) at Luth. Westiand (0-9): Mount Carmel did not fare well in the Catholic League's D-Section, while Lutheran Westland went winless in 1998. Coach Gary Kamin has a thin roster, but returnees Josh Moldenhauer, Charlie Hoeft and Andy Moldenhauer give the Warriors some offensive punch. PICKS: Mount Carme spoils the Warriors' opener.

St. Agatha (7-3) vs. Carsonville-Port Sanilac (0-7): The Aggies reached the playoffs a year ago only to lose to Peck, 28-14, Dan Boulter, a 6-3, 180pound sophomore, will be the key whether he's at quarterback or running back. Port Sanilac, trying to revamp its program, scored only three touch downs all of 1998. PICKS: The Aggies are off and running.

(6-3), 7 p.m. at Pontiac Silverdome: No more Rogowski, Lusky, Brzezinski so what's a coach like Tom Mach to do? Don't worry, the Shamrocks have 69 varsity players and some veterans to build another strong nucleus around including Mike Morris, John Kava. Matt Loridas, Steve Dominguez and Jeremiah Hicks. Pioneer, which returns 15 starters, won its last six games of 1998 and should be a playoff contender. Running back Steve Shipman (6-1, 195) could be one of Washtenaw County's best. PICKS: CC shows the Lions how to perform at the Silver dome.

Redford CC (12-0) vs. A.A. Pioneer

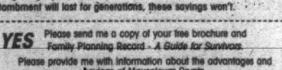
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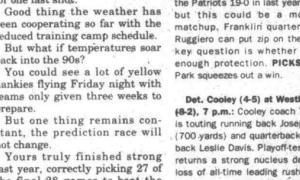


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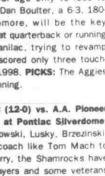
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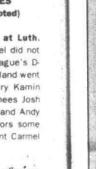


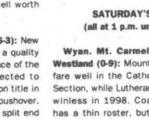
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### Shamrocks seeeking a reversal in fortune for the 1999 season

BY STEVE KOWALSKI RedfordCatholic Central

enior Pat Griffin is an intimidating soccer player, even though he's barely tall enough to get on all the rides at Cedar Griffin is the Shamrocks' top

eturnee, a midfielder who has started on the CC varsity since his freshman year:

year ago and with the graduation of first-team All-Observer choice Kevin Graff and Andrew Kogut in the midfield. his leadership will be key. The Shamrocks also lost defender Gavin Walsh to graduation.

"Pat's just got talent, vision, speed, quickness, and he's eally upped his game," said CC fourth-year coach Dana Orsucci, awed by the size of Griffin's heart. "I'm only 5foot-7 and he doesn't come anwhere near (as tall) as me. He's going to be kind of the

warterback of the team." The Shamrocks finished the 1998 season at 7-9-1 overall, the first losing campaign under Orsucci. The season ended with a double overtime loss to Livonia Churchill in the Division I district.

Orsucci said the leadership on this year's team stands out as much as the talent.

villing to fill in roles, step up and play positions they might not play on their club team." Orsucci said. "We have a lot of

seniors and juniors on the eam and we approach it with very business like attitude. So far, they're working hard and the attitudes are goo Orsucci expects the Catholic

League Central Division, which features per power Warren DeLaSalle, along with formidable teams ingham Brother Rice and U-D Jesuit, to be strong again "We're just looking to bounce

from last year and hopefully we can correct the mistakes. DeLaSalle, every year, is a top five team and Rice flirts with Orsucci said.

the top 10 every year, and then there's U-D. You play all three teams twice, they are just wars with them every ime. We'll take it day-by-day

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game-by-game, and hope we stay healthy" Griffin should have a big target to push the ball to thi

Griffin scored seven goals a year in senior Ken Toporek who has moved to forward from marking back. "He's about 6-1 and built

> like a rock." Orsucci said "He has unbelievable speed and can cause some damage to the sing defense." Junior Chris Azanger another candidate to play for ward. Azanger played as freshman in the CC program

before moving with his family to Europe last year and then Senior Josh Brooks will split time at midfield and forward and senior midfielder Sean Lanigan will be an asset on 50 50 balls

> "He's in charge of winning all the balls in the air and on the ground," Orsucci said. Senior Chris Podolak has

good speed on the outside as a der, Orsucci said. "He's a natural left-footen "A lot of good players are with good vision," Orsucci

> The defense will be anchore by returning starters Nick Show and Jason Waterstrad both seniors. Waterstradt doesn't mind the non-glamor

"You give him a job and he does it." Orsucci said. Junior Pat Hayes played most of last year on the jun varsity before being called up to the varsity late in the year Junior Brian Hagan also will push for time as a defender. Junior Eric Sullivan returns

as the Shamrocks' starting Orsucci said. "We learned a lot sophomore Ryan Kort "Eric trained extremely hard in the off-season, he's as fit as can be and feeling confident,

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LIVONIA CHURCHILL Head coach: Reid Freidrichs, first season Last year's overall record: 11-6-3. League affiliation: Western Lakes Activities

Association (Western Division). Season opener: 7 p.m. Friday at home vs.

Notable losses to graduation: George Kozlow, Steve Kleczynski, Mike Koivunen, Scott Smith and Rob Sharp. Leading returnees: Tim Kaminski, Sr. C-MF:

Druchniak, Sr. GK; Alan DeLoye, Sr. Def; Lorik Abdullai, Jr. MF: Dave Campbell, Sr. MF. Promising newcomers: Brian Emrick, Fr.

Def.; Ricky Strain, Sr. Def.; Justin Parzuchowski, Sr. Def.; Jamie Shooks, Jr. MF. Freidrichs' '99 outlook: 'At the start of the MF

season, one of the hardest schedules I've in the long haul. Play as hard as we possibly Last year he just got caught playing behind champions.

can and play it simple. "We lost 40 goals that we don't have from last year. We plenty of people who can put excited about. I think we have a good team 31 at home vs. Southfield Christian. the ball in the net. Depends who wants to on paper, but as you know in high school socstep up.

working extremely hard. Dan Jetke, a sopho- good year. more, is a backup right now. He will push Brian

My main concern is to get better throughout business the year. Get 11 players out there to work as hard as they can, and get subs to give them a boost.

### LIVONIA FRANKLIN

Head coach: Dave Hebestreit, fifth season. Last year's overall record: 7-11-2. League affiliation: WLAA (Western Divi- going to do."

Season opener: 2 p.m. Friday vs. Birmingham Seaholm in Beverly Hills-Detroit Country Day Invitational:

Notable losses to graduation: Bill Fischer first-team All-Area defender). Fernando Cazares, Dave Moldovan, Cory Harris, Cliff

Bracey. Leading returnees: Ross Bohler, Sr. MF (All-Western Division), Rvan Kracht, Sr. Def.;

Bryan Nakonezny, Jr. MF; Mike Vega, Jr. MF; Ken Douglass, Jr. Def.; Jeremy Bruckner, Jr. GK; Dan Cochran, Jr. GK; John Nettles, Soph. Def.; Andy Siefert, Soph, MF. Promising newcomers: Mark Ashman, Jr. F:

Bred Guzman, Jr. F; Jake Horgan, Soph. F; Mart Austin, Soph. F: Jeremy Horgan, Fr. MF: Dan Gill, Fr. Def.; Chris Klotz, Sooh, Def. Hebestreit's '99 outlook: 'I'm looking for-

ward to the season. We may tack some goal scoring, but we have a great set of midfield ers in Vega, Bohler, Siefert and Horgan. Kracht could move up and play a defensive midfield

"Our goal is to play a 3-5-2 and beat the other teams in the midfield. We'll play ball control at midfield and build out of the back. here won't be any kickball. Vega and Kracht are our captains.

LIVONIA STEVENSON Head coach: Lars Richters, second seasor

Last year's overall record: 17-2. League affiliation: WLAA (Lakes Division). Season opener: 11:30 p.m. Saturday at

Titles won last year: Western Lakes champions, Division I district champions. Notable losses to graduation: Sergio

Kithas (first-team All-Area forward); Mark Suchara (first-team All-Area goalkeeper); Jon great hands. Sicilia (first-team All-Area midfleider); Ken Mathis (second-team All-Area defender), Adam Coulter, Tony Maldonado, Jeremy Hor-

Shaun Murray, Sr. F; Paul Karolak, Sr. F-MF; team All-Area); Jeff Budd, Sr. def.; Mike right positions. We're moving people around a Eric Scott, Jr. Def-MF; Aaron Vik, Sr. F; Brian White, Sr. MF (second-team All-Area); Tom-little bit. People won't be locked into posi-seniors, a junior, and one sophomore. We've masso Mainella, Sr. MF; Joe Zawacki, Sr. GK; tions this year. Maybe we'll be better on got some real good senior leadership, so I Nick Ziobron, Sr. F; Nick Soper, Sr. MF (broke counter attack, leg in WLAA championship game). Def.; Ryan Drolet, Soph. F; T.J. Djokic, Soph. guys who had injuries."

Richters' '99 outlook: '7 awacky wouldn't seen. Start to play as a team. We're going to trade him for anybody. He's the Midwest try to keep it simple. Schedule help benefit us Olympic Development Player for the '82 year.

another good goalie in Suchara. "Mainella is underrated. Season I'm very cer that doesn't mean anything. We have a feam Division IV All-State); Ryan Ollinger (C-"We have two goalkeepers. Senior Brian good senior class and I hope they can show MF, running track at Michigan State); Clint Druchniak is the starter. He looks good and is good leadership and determination to have a

"Last year you don't remember the wins ence. I'm a first-year coach. A new program. We have to stay humble and go about our

sity. Budd has been starter since end of his Broge, Soph. F. freshman year "Anytime you have a new season, you need

new people jump to next level. We have to be breakthrough seasop for us in a way, because unselfish and stay focused on what we're we ended up second in our conference.

WESTLAND JOHN GLENN Head coach: Jerry Poniatowski, fifth sea- tinue to do well in our conference.

Last year's overall record: 7-8-3.

League affiliation: WLAA (Lakes Division). Season opener: 5:30 p.m. Friday vs. Red-

Sr. F; Nick Sharolan, Sr. F; Nick Bork, Sr, F-

SOCCER OUTLOOK

Promising newcomers: Casey Dahn, Fr Poniatowski's '99 outlook: "We'li play a

couple of goalkeepers Friday to see how we look. Bork will play somewhere. He's really Mainella (first-team All-Area midfielder); Joe fast and good with the shot, but he also has "Shelby was our number two goal scorer,

so I think he'll do job for us. He's stronger and

"We don't have a lot of death, so we have

Promising newcomers: Matt Koontz, Jr. to keep down injuries. Last year we had 14

LUTHERAN HIGH WESTLAND Head enach: Rich Block, pinth season,

Last year's overall record: 13-4-2.

**Titles won last year:** Division IV district

League affiliation: Metro Conference Season opener: 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug.

Losses to graduation: Mike Randall (first-Gowen (C-MF); Adam Voigt (MF); Brian Rose

Leading returnees: Andrew Gliesman, Sr. and that we were ranked No. 1, but Canton GK (first team All-State, Division IV); Jason there's a good worth ethic. They seem to be 'This season going to be a learning experi- (regional) game (2-1 loss), foremost in minds. Davis, Sr. S; Ryan Noel, Sr. MB; Brian able to communicate well. That should serve Woehlke, Jr. Stopper; Ernie Sackler, Jr. MF; us well. John DeVries, Soph. MF; Justin Combs, Soph. "Eller is starting his fourth year on the var- MF: Brad Notlar, Jr. MF: Derek Blas, Jr. F: Jeff

> Promising newcomer: Steve Richert, Jr. FB. Block's '99 outlook: 'Last year was a Division)

"Our only two losses were to Lutheran North, 1-0 both times. We would like to con- (first-team All-Area midfielder): Gavin Walsh

"A key for us will be regrouping after losing five seniors. We believe we have the talent to ond-team All-Area); Eric Sullivan, Jr. GK: Ken

"We're going to need some games. We have some people at new positions than they Waterstradt, Sr. Def. have played in the past. So we need some

"One thing we would like to improve is the Chris Azanger, Jr. F. ability to control time and space a little bit. If

"We open with Southfield Christian, to whom we lost, 1-0, a year ago." HURON VALLEY LUTHERAM

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Head coach: Jay Kempf, first season. Last year's overall repord: No team las

\* Leegue affiliation: Michigan Independen Athletic Association. Season opener: 4:30 p.m. Wednesday

Sept. 1 at Southgate Aquinas. Leading returnees: Jeremy Husby, Alan Kleinke, Rene Arnal, Gretchen Grosinske,

Sean Stale Kempf's '99 outlook: "We have five think they're going to bring the (six) freshmen

along quite well. "Last year we just didn't have enough peo ple to have a team. And we didn't have any one to coach. But our freshman class has gone from 10 to 27, so we have a larger stu dent body.

"We're able to do it again. Two years ago we had a team, so our seniors are the only ones who have any high school experience. "We're getting in shape right now. We're

learning as we go. It's an entirely new experence for me. too. I've coached grade school basketball, but that's about it. "I can't tell you what to expect. I have no

"But I'm real happy with the way the team is working together. It's a good atmosphere

**REDFORD CATHOLIC CENTRAL** Head coach: Dana Orsucci, fourth season Last year's overall record: 7-9-1.

League affiliation: Catholic League (Centra Season opener: 1 p.m. Saturday a

Riverview Gabriel Richard. Notable losses to graduation: Kevin Graft and Andrew Kogut.

Loading returnees: Pat Griffin, Sr. MF (sec Toporek, Sr. F: Sean Lanigan, Sr. MF; Chris Podolak Sr MF Nick Shaw Sr Def Jason

Promising newcomers: Ryan Koet, Sop GK: Pat Hayes, Jr. Def.; Brian Hagan, Jr. Def

Orsucci's '99 outlook: "We're just looking we had last year 7-9-1 record last yea

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be just as competitive as we were last year. ford Thurston at Bell Creek Park. Notable losses to graduation: John Sterling (second-team All-Area forward), Justin Ballard, time together Kevin Derwich. Leading returnees: Jeff Ruppel, Sr. C-MF; Derek Gismondi, Jr. MF; Corey Dahn, Jr. can do that, we should be able to build on to bounce back from pretty mediocre sessor sweeper-MF; Jeff Shelby, Sr. F; Matt Trussler. what we did last year TRESI NEW 5 70-65 SERIES RADIALS

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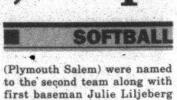
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# Holmes, Volpe help Daly to a strong finish

Daly Restaurant of Livonia, a perennial area powerhouse in women's fastpitch softball, recently returned from Springfield. Mo., where they finished fourth in the ASA Class A Nationals with a 6-2 record. Four Daly players earned ASA

Nomen's All-America honors. Third baseman Dawn Thompson, a four-year player at Cenfirst-team honors, while former win six straight before losing to University of Michigan pitcher state nemesis K.A.M. of Portage, Kelly Holmes (Plymouth Canton) 2-0. and U-M freshman and All-Big Facing elimination in the sec-

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(Western Michigan). Daly lost its first game in the double-elimination tournament to Minnesota in a rain-delayed tral Michigan University, earned game, 4-2, but battled back to

Ten catcher Stephanie Volpe ond round, Daly fell behind 3-0

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to the Vypers of Wyncote, Pa. Ariz. in 1990.) (Bucknell University) before ralying for a 4-3 triumph in the bottom of the seventh.

Kelly Thayer led off the inning with a bunt single. Chrissy Liljeberg each collected three A's of Pottsville, Pa., 6-4. Kar-Garza (Southgate Anderson) hits. and scored the winning run with fences. a close play at the plate.

Daly averted going 0-2 for the sin. (Daly's lowest finish ever at the Regional powerhouse Green and Nationals was 24th at Phoenix, Gold Concrete of Green Bay, third on consecutive hits by the nationals).

Daly made it two stright with isher). a 13-2 win over the New Jersey Divas as Tracy Carr, former the mound, Daly outcame the Thompson contributed a two-run

then laid down a sacrifice bunt. Thompson also connected for unleashed a key two-run double When Thayer made a large turn an inside-the-park homer on a to give Daly a 6-4 advantage, but at second, she drew a wild throw diamond that was using 250-foot the A's cut it to two on Lorie

Concordia College pitcher Car-After an early innings scare, rie Knight (Lincoln Park) tossed Holmes pitched a one-hit a three-hitter as Daly downed shutout the rest of the way as Capitol Credit Union of Wiscon- tim as Holmes, an All-Big hurler first time ever in its 33-year his- Holmes followed with a four- College World Series, tossed tory of going to the nationals. hit, 3-0 shutout of Great Lakes another shutout, 4-0.

Saturday, Aug. 28

Mt, Carmel at Luth. W'sid, 1 p.n

St. Agatha vs. Port Sanilac

at RU's Kraft Field, 1 p.m.

Redford CC vs. A.A. Pionee

at Pontiac Silverdome, 7 p.m.

BOYS SOCCER

Friday, Aug. 27

Novi at Churchill, 7 p.m.

(Country Day Invitational)

Country Day vs. Edsel Ford, 10 a.m.

Farmington vs. Groves, noon.

Northville vs. Mt. Clemens, 4 p.m.

Seaholm vs. Franklin, 2 p.m.

Thurston vs. John Glen

at Bell Creek Park, 5:30 p.m.

Wis. (last year's fourth-place fin-

Michigan third baseman, and hard-hitting Patriot Yuengling men Lappo (Michigan) Erie's sixth-inning two-run homer.

> who led Michigan to the 1997 Daly scored two runs in the

> > Saturday, Aug. 28

Stevenson at Troy, 11 a.m.

N. Farmington at Milford, 12:30 p.m.

W. Bloomfield at Harrison, 12:30 p.m.

Redford CC at Riv, Richard, 1 p.m.

(Balconi Tournament at CEP)

Portage Central vs. Canton, 10 a.m.

Troy Athens vs. Salem, 10 a.m.

Consolation game, 1 p.m.

Championship final 2:30 p.m.

(Country Day Invitational)

Losers bracket, 9 & 10:30 a.m.

Winners bracket, noon & 1:30 p.m.

7th & 5th place, 3 & 4:30 p.m.

Consolation final, 6 p.m.

Championship final, 7:30 p.m.

THE WEEK AHEAD

Florida Sun Sox of Winter

Haven became Daly's next vic-

Monday Lebron (Yale University), Thayer (Walled Lake Cen-With Tina Kinney (CMU) on tral) and Garza (Michigan). triple

The Southern California Legacy, led tournament MVP Tarrah Beyster, a first baseman, and shortstop Christa Saindon, the batting champion with a .525 average, won the tournament for the second straight year with a 6-0 record.

Daly, coached by Bob Thompson, played a limited summer schedule this year, going 15-6 in three tournaments (including

MEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER

Saturday, Aug. 28

Schoolcraft vs. DuPage (III.)

et Valparaiso (Ind.), 11 a.m.

Schoolcraft at Valparaiso (Ind.). TBA

WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER

Schoolcraft at Alma College, 2 p.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL

Friday-Saturday, Aug. 27-28

Schoolcraft at Keilogg Tourney, TBA

TBA - time to be announced

Madonna at Mesa St. (Colo.), TBA

Saturday, Aug. 28

Sunday, Aug. 29

PREP FOOTBALL Friday, Aug. 27 East Catholic at Borgess, 4 p.m. **BATH and KITCHEN REMODELING** Churchill at Redford Union, 7 p.m. Lincoln Park at Franklin, 7 p.m. Det. Cooley at Westland Glenn, 7 p.m. Master Plumber Wayne at Romulus, 7 p.m. Crestwood at Garden City, 7 p.m. Thurston at Willow Run, 7 p.m. **Quality Materials** Dearborn at Stevenson, 7:30 p.m. and Workmanship Canton at Ypsilanti, 7:30 p.m. P.H. Northern at Salem, 7:30 p.m. Novi at Farmington, 7:30 p.m. 4.70 Roseville at N. Farmington, 7:30 p.m. Oxford at Harrison, 7:30 p.m. Harper Wds. at Clarenceville, 7:30 p.m. Twisters' streak ends with loss to the Steelmen FREE ESTIMATES /isit Our Full Kitchen and

> The Wayne Country Twisters fell Saturday to the host Lorain (Ohio) Steelmen, 10-0, in a Northern Division machup in the Lake Shore Football League. The loss drops to the Twisters

to 4-1 on the season. Through three quarters it was

FOOTBALL Twisters' defense held the Steel-

men in check with three quarter-

back sacks, two interceptions

age. Twisters' Billy Starr fumbled at Detroit (old Inkster Cherry Hill

first 52 minutes, but scored with Wayne County coaching staff eight minutes remaining on a protested. The Steelmen then 56-yard TD pass as defensive iced it with a 47-yard field goal. back Ron Andrews (Ypsilanti) The Twisters, who lead the lost his footing during his cover- Northern Division, host the Lima (Ohio) Thunder at 3:30 On the ensuing kickoff, the p.m. Saturday at Academy of

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Club will host its annual Bowhunter Jamboree beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 11-12, on its walk-through course in Clarkston. Call (248) 623-0444 for more information HOLIDAY 3D SHOOT

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### **ARCHERY WORKSHOP**

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SPORTING CLAYS

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### SEASON/DATES

BEAR Bear season opens Sept 10. GOOSE

A special early Canada goose season runs Sept. 1-10 in the Upper Peninsula and Sept 1-15 in the Lower Peninsula. Check the DNR's Early September Canada Goose Season Hunting Guide for special restrictions.

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### Squirrel season opens Sept 15. FISHING

TOURNAMENTS B.A.S.S. TOP 150 The first stop on the 1999-2000 B.A.S.S. Top 150 circuit will be Wednesday Saturday, Aug 25-28 on Lake St. Clair. Daily

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### CLASSES/ CLINICS

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ACTIVITIES FLY FISHING SEMINAR Gander Mountain will host a "Meet the Pro" seminar with guest speaker Craig Harris, president of C.A. Harris Compa ny, maker of the Solitude reel beginning at 7 p.m. Thursday Aug. 26, at its Utica store. Call

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### CLUBS

### **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

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### **BASS ASSOCIATION**

The Downriver Bass Association, a non-tournament bass club, meets at 6:30 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of every month at the Gander Mountain in Taylor. Call (734) 676-2863 for more informa-

### SOLAR

The School for Outdoor Leadership, Adventure and Recreation (SOLAR), a non-profit organization interested in promoting the appreciation of outdoor activities; meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the Colony Hall in Southfield Call (248) 988-6658 for more information.

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The River Bend Sports Shop Fly Tying Club meets every other week in Southfield. Call (248) 350-8484 or (248) 591-3474 for more information.

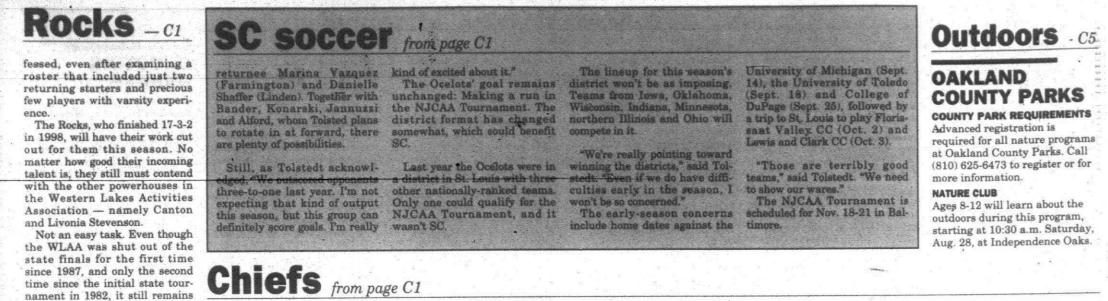
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So is there a Wright clone waiting in the wings? "Maybe we've got one kicking around somewhere," Smith answered. "But I think we'll have to depend on more unfortunate. While Salem is balanced scoring this season. It'll be a hardly devoid of talent, the more typical Canton team." Rocks will be hard-pressed to

Which can only help. Teams that could blanket Wright last season gave the Chiefs problems, like Brighton in the state semifinal. The Bulldogs were good but not great; however, on a small field -like the one where the semifinal was played — they could swarm all over Wright and then counterattack quickly. That's why they won that match by a 6-

) margin, leaving a bitter taste in many a Chiefs' mouth. Smith doesn't believe that sad ending to an otherwise strong season will affect the current squad.

"I don't think this group was connected too much to it," he said. "Most of them

didn't have anything to do with it. The are in his group of 12 juniors, eight of Juntila, John Kaczmarek and Kevin Stru memory is in the back of their mind, but it won't bother them much — hopefully. with them. They don't have a chance to

Indeed, there are only seven seniors on the current roster, and only four of them played last year: Johnson, co-captain Adam Davis, Steve Hrycyk and Martin Rodriguezacosta. All but Davis, a marking back in '98, will be in new positions this year. Johnson moves from midfield to forward, Hrycyk takes over at sweeper and Rodriguezacosta goes from midfield

Three other seniors who did not play last season - forwards Justin Augustine and Mike Reoch, and midfielder Brendan

The players Smith is counting on most

whom have varsity experience: Malone at cel; defenders Brent Kwiatkowski and forward; midfielders James Steinert, Aaron Schmidt; and keeper Greg Musser. defenders Matthew Magers and Morgan Barr; and keepers T.J. Tomasso and Matt

players last season: stopper Jai Bilimoria. midfielder Scott McKee, forward Ugo Okwumabua and keeper James Thornton That alone provides the Chiefs with a formidable nucleus. However, the eight

ty provide him with more talented depth than he's had in the past. "These 10th graders can play," he said.

a beat."

Canton's relative lack of upperclassmen

and its formidable losses to graduation may fool some of the competition, but not all. "I think people might overlook us because we're pretty young," said Smith, omewhat hopefully. Perhaps so, but not for very long. The

Chiefs remain the heavy favorites to reign in the Western Lakes Activities Association's Western Division, which would put them in the WLAA title game opposite Livonia Stevenson or Plymouth Salem. All three teams figure to spend most of the season ranked among the state's elite. "I'm looking forward to a big season," Smith did admit. No doubt, he won't be

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versity) and Dan Wielechowski Other graduates include Brian Wozniak (University of Buffalo). Jeremy Finley, Aaron Rypkowski, Tim Zdrodowski, Chris Longpre, Mike Shull and Jean Pelti-Wozniak, Finley and Peltier were Salem's first, second and

the premier soccer league in

Which can be fortunate and

match Stevenson, a strong state

championship contender. And

"We don't have a lot of players

with varsity experience," said

McCarthy. "But we definitely

have the caliber of players to

allow us to win our share of

Gone from last season's squad

are four who received all-state

mention: Giuseppe Ianni (now

playing at Siena Heights), Aaron

MacDonald (Schoolcraft College),

Nick Szczechowski (DePaul Uni-

Canton is in the same mix.

Michigan.

games."

third keepers last season. "We lost everything," admitted

McCarthy. "We lost all of our key players." All is not for naught, however. The Salem junior varsity did

post a 14-4-1 record. And there are two senior starters returning, both serving as team co-captains: offensive midfielder Brett Stinar and forward Scott Duhl.

"They're the keys to our success, that's for sure," said McCarthy. "How Duhl and Stinar perform will make a big difference for us. They have a lot of

experience.' Both will collect their third varsity letters at the conclusion of this season.

That leaves much work to be done, however - plenty of holes to fill. Four other seniors, two with varsity experience, should help considerably: midfielders Dan Amos and Chris LaMasse, who played varsity last season and forward Rob Ash and mid fielder/defender Fabian Justavsson, an exchange student from Sweden

But if the Rocks are to contend in the WLAA, the junior class will have to make a major

There are 11 of them: defenders Dustin Drabek, Mike Harkins, Jon McGlone, Ben Wielechowski and Keith Schenkel; midfielders Jeff Flora, Sean Loewe, Daniel Longpre and Nick Tochman; forward Jeff Haar; and keeper Justin Griffin.

Haar played a bit of varsitiy last season and will be counted on to aid Duhl up front. Longpre, according to McCarthy, "is fan tastic. I think he's going to be something special for us." And Schenkel, who will play sweeper. is "one of the most talented kids on the team."

But all must do what their predecessors did if Salem is to succeed: Contribute - someway, somehow.

At present, McCarthy has sophomore Tavio Palazzolo listed as the starter in goal.

"I think our midfield will be pretty strong, and with Scott Duhl up front we should score our share of goals," said the Salem coach. "Defensively, we have to be strong. We have to average a goal-a-game allowed. If we do that, we can have some success.

But will it be enough to catch Stevenson and beat Canton? Time will tell.

Salem opens Saturday by hosting the Gary Balconi Tournament. The Rocks open with Troy Athens at 10 a.m. on the soccer field, while Canton meets Portage Central in front of Phase III at 10 a.m. The consolution game is at 1 p.m., with the tournament final at 2:30 p.m., both on the main soccer field.



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**COMMON SENSORS** 



Do parents really matter?

tuart and Emily thought they were good parents. They taught their two children the Golden Rule along with values of generosity, kindness, compassion, forgiveness, responsibility and more. There was good news and bad news at the end of their parenting years as they looked at their two "products."

Son Peter became a lawyer and a fine altruistic citizen, but their daughter turned out to be a rather delinquent adult who stole from others to get drug money, lied regularly and had was mean-spirited.

Crestfallen, Stuart and Emily couldn't understand what they had done wrong.

In her new book, "The Nurture Assumption," Judith Harris poses the question, "If you encourage good habits in your child, will that ensure that your child will grow up with the same good habits you have?'

Harris thinks not. She theorizes that children are more influenced by their peers than by their parents.

Harris would suggest that these parents were not responsible for the way their daughter turned out because the girl's peers had more power over her than they did.

Well, as you would guess, this columnist has an opinion about Harris's theory, based on the counseling I have done with hundreds of pre-adolescents and teens. Parents often

**Harris** would suggest that these parents were not responsible for the way their daughter turned out because the girl's peers had more power over her than they kids because they are worried about their behavior. I have noticed that there is one determining factor as to why trouble. The dif-

some kids don't get into serious ference between the ones who come out the other side of counseling with a stronger relationship with

,their parents versus the ones who take the

bring in their

Paletta performs with the church band, "Rescue Squad." **About Impact** What: Impact Student Union Where: 273 S. Union St., Ply-

mouth. When: While Josh Paletta, director of Impact Student Union, hopes to open Impact to the pub-

lic on a few weekend nights each month, the scheduled hours are currently set for youth group meetings.

Junior High Only (JHO) will meet at Impact 6:30 p.m. Sundays evenings beginning in October.

The Loft, a ministry for 18- to 25-year-olds, will begin meeting nm. We High schoolers involved in Impact Youth Group - the youth group for which the organization is named - will move back into the United Assembly of God Church, at 46500 North Territorial Road, and meet at 7 p.m. on A place to drop in and hang out



STAFF PHOTOS BY PAUL HURSCHMANN

Sharing the Word: Pastor Josh Paletta, director of Impact Student Union in downtown Plymouth, preaches to the teens gathered during an evening service last week.

# Student union has Impact



### BY STEPHANIE ANGELYN CASOLA STAFF WRITER scasola@oe.homecomm.net

oshua Paletta thought of his youth group as a second home when he was growing up. As director of Impact Student

Union in downtown Plymouth, he wants others to experience that sense of comfort and support.

"My youth group was very impor-tant to me," he said. "It was my home.

Paletta said he wants to provide that same, safe environment for young people in the Plymouth area that meant so much to him when he was growing up.

"We're not trying to replace their family," he said. "We're trying to assist them.

Impact Student Union opened its doors on Union Street last May to reach out to the community. It also serves as an expansion for the youth ministries associated with United Assembly of God in Plymouth Township.

The church supports the organizaion financially; however, Impac also receives funding from donations made by the youth leaders and members of youth groups who meet there.

for such an organization in the area. While youth groups within the church have high attendance, Paletta decided to go "where the kids hang out." Downtown Plymouth was just that place.

Earlier this month, four teens were ticketed for allegedly obstructing a Penniman Street sidewalk in downtown Plymouth. By operating a youth center in the downtown area, Paletta hopes to provide a place for teens to go, an option other than hanging out along the city's streets.

While Impact has a religious affiliation, all programs and events are open to the public.

"I want to bring a service to the community that doesn't already

exist," said Paletta. "One of the great needs is that there is nothing for kids to do, nowhere to hang out.

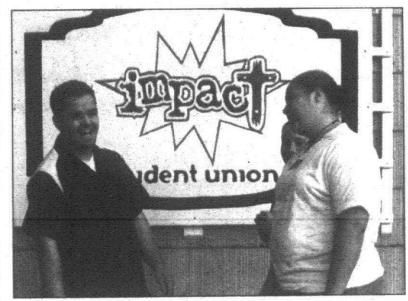
With space in the upstairs meeting hall for bands to perform, and couches downstairs for lounging and meeting with friends, Impact offers an informal setting and comfortable atmosphere.

### Fills community need

Amanda Trent, 18, said it does fill a need within the community. She keeps coming because of the relationships she's built with others.

"It's just sort of comforting to be with a bunch of teenagers who love

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low road (drugs, alcohol, smoking, sex, vio-

lence, insubordination), is that the first group doesn't want to disappoint their parents.

Peers may influence their dress, hair, slang, makeup and the like, but I believe that parents influence the children's morals and character. When the children in my practice feel as though their parents respect them and will provide consistent boundaries and limits for them, they are much more likely to also respect their parents' values and not step so far out on a limb to do what they want.

My neighbors have exquisite flowers. Their impatiens bubble over the edge of their gardens, gently curving around the bushes. My flowers, on the other hand, look as though they were planted yesterday. You don't have to be brilliant to know that mine lacked water and fertilizer.

. I admit it. I didn't take care of them consistently week after week and I am now paying the price. As I stood there looking at this pathetic flower garden this morning, I realized that the "parenting gig" is very much like the flowers.

Yes, Judith Harris, your theory is thought provoking, but I believe that parents cannot be let off the hook that easily. There may be an occasional child who seems to be a "bad seed, but for the most part, nurturing those little creatures will pay off in spades. My small informal survey of clients has made me a believer.

Jacque Martin-Downs is the coordinator of the Family Resource Center in Westland and has a private counseling practice. If you have a question or comment, write her at the Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 or at her e-mail address: downsj@ mail. resa. net.

Tuesdays beginning Aug. 31. Cost: Free, but donations used furniture, including couches, coffee tables and lamps. additional pool tables, games or even food - will be accepted. Items may be sent to the church, 46500 North Territorial Road, Plymouth Township. Information: (734) 453-0300

"I like the idea of being out in the community," he said. "It's very visual to be here, to be available."

### Trip sparks idea

A trip Paletta took to Tulsa, Okla., sparked an idea for a type of community center, one that would attract the attention of young people from their early teens to mid 20s. He visited a similar place, Clarkston Christian Association in Independence Township.

Paletta, who has lived in Plymouth for four years, said there was a need Dropping by: Joshua Paletta (from left) laughs with youth group members Jennifer Schwan and Lori Cairo, both 15 and from Canton, outside the center on Union Street prior to the service.

### Service has answer to no time for errands



STAFF PHOTO BY BRYAN MITCHELL

No problem: Judy Basile thinks the secret to the success of her business, "I Can Do That!", a service of services, may well be her maturity. She's more like a Mom than the teenager across the street.

### BY SUE MASON STAFF WRITER smason@oe.homecomm.net

Kay Dubois wanted to throw a party for her son Adam and 86 classmates who were graduating from fifth grade.

She had done all of the shopping and had all of the prep work done, when it dawned her that there was no time between the graduation ceremony and the 1 p.m. start of the party to do the set up at the park.

"I didn't realize what was involved with the graduation," said the Farmington Hills resident. "I'm one of those people who, I can do that and I can do that, but then I thought, how can I do that?

Judi Johnson had a kitchen in need of specialized cleaning The cabinets needed to be cleaned inside and out. The walls, the countertop, even the floor needed a deep cleaning

But arthritis prevented the Livonia resident from doing it herself. She needed help. "With my arthritis, I'm limited in what I can do," said Johnson. "I needed specialized cleaning and it was something that I couldn't do or Merry

Maids really doesn't do."

Four simple words provided an answer to Dubois' dilemma and Johnson's need ... "I Can Do That!"

It's an expression that rolls effortlessly off Judy Basile's tongue and it's the phrase she chose to describe her service of services, "I. Can Do That!"

"Over the last several months, when I think about things, I say, 'I can do that," said Basile 'I didn't realize how many times I say that."

### Specializes in time

In a letter Basile is sending to western Wayne County communities - Plymouth, Livonia and Farmington Hills have already been introduced to "I Can Do That!" - she says she specializes in time by doing all of those time-consuming jobs people don't have the time to do themselves.

Need to be reminded of special occasions? Have gifts purchase, wrapped and delivered? Want someone to do your shopping, reorganize your closets, drop off and pick up you dry cleaning, plan a party or wedding or arrange day

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# WRC sponsors divorce support group

The Women's Resource Center sessions address the legal, finan- cases of Schoolcraft College is sponsor- cial and emotional concerns that ing a divorce support group that arise during the divorce process. neets Tuesdays in Room 225 of he McDowell Center on campus.

The group provides a forum for ion and the receiving and sharing information for those contemplating, in the process of or having difficulty adjusting to The discussion group meets

the second Tuesday of the month and is run by Cynthia Koppin, a rofessional counselor.

The speaker's session takes what to expect. The firm specialplace the fourth Tuesday. The izes in women's and children's

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#### rips for out-of-town guests? "I Can Do That!" can do it.

The idea has been "rolling around" in Basile's head for two years. Encouraged by friends and her boyfriend; she set up the framework for her business before quitting her sales job at Mobile Ed Productions in Redford.

"A lot of people are single, divorced or two-career families and run out of time to do things." she said. "Some people try to do things during their lunch hour, others hate doing things on Saturday. That's their rest time and they hate having to do those nasty chores then.

"It's like I have 30 minutes for a haircut, period."

Since starting her business, Basile has handled Dubois's party, cleaned Johnson's kitchen, did specialized grocery shopping for a single man whose parents

were visiting from England and took them on some day trips. She's helping a bride plan her wedding and just got a call from someone needing transportation to and from the University of

Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor. "I really, really like it," she said. "In every job I've had, I've dealt with people. I enjoy working with people and meeting dif-

ferent people. Calls are trickling in and Basile thinks it's "neat" because people ask her if she "can do this or do that." She generally responds with her pat "I can do that" reply. Her literature points out that "If it's not illegal, immoral or unethical. I Can Do That!' can do that.'

On Sept. 14, Ellen Craine-Ros-

tker, board member and chair-

woman of the Michigan Council

of Family and Divorce Media-

tors, will discuss the mediation

process in assisting couples in

negotiating their settlements in

divorce or post-divorce matters.

On Oct. 26, a lawyer from the

law firm of Woll and Woll will

present an overview of the pro-

cess of filing for divorce and

Her first job Basile laughs about her first "I Can Do That!" job. The call came the day after she quit working. It

was her cousin. "I feel funny about asking family to do favors, but I was in a panic," said Dubois. "I called Judy close to midnight and I told her I wanted to be her first customer. I put her to work and I didn't feel guilty. I had a wonderful time and a wonderful "My cousin couldn't be in two

place at one time, so I ran the pool party for 80 some fifth graders," Basile said. "It was one of those days where it was close to 100 degrees. That night I went to be at 8 o'clock."

Like Dubois, Basile was no stranger to Johnson. Friends who had kept in touch over the years, she asked Basile for a brochure after hearing about her new business. And when she heard that she did specialized

### "This experience makes me impact from page B1

God as much as I do," said Trent, one of about 75 young people who attended a recent youth service at Impact. "And it's cool to socialize with people."

Transforming a house which once held the YMCA, Paletta is making his dream a reality. With free video games (violencefree, of course), billiards and live music, Impact Student Union is beginning to establish its roots. Impact Youth Group, the min- day evenings. The format is a

On Nov. 9, Stacey Block will discuss the intense emotions triggered by the holidays and special occasions and offer skills for coping with and resolving

them. Beginning Oct. 18 and running through May 15, the center will offer "Ask an Attorney" 5-7 p.m. the third Monday of the month at the resource center. A lawyer from Woll and Woll will be available to answer questions about divorce and family law.

The center also will sponsor "Money Matters in Divorce," an

cleaning, she asked for a price

"She did a great job; she found

things I hadn't seen for years,"

said Johnson. "I had some Ann

Page tins from the old A&P. You

know, spices aren't that good

"I scrubbed the floor with a

Brill-O pad to get off the old wax

and then waxed my way out her

back door," said Basile who quot-

ed Johnson a flat rate for the

work instead of her \$20 per hour

fee. "I cleaned out her cupboard

and reorganized her Tupperware

Both Dubois and Johnson

istry for high school students

for which the center is named -

focuses on giving youth a deeper

understanding of their relation-

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Junior High Only (JHO) youth

ministry will meet Sunday

evenings at Impact for more

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opportunity to ask certified financial planner and consultant Jacqueline B. Gold about the financial concerns relative to divorce, 5-7 p.m. the first Monday of the month, Oct. 4-May 1.

The three programs are free. Clients for "Ask an Attorney" and "Money Matters in Divorce" will be served on a first comefirst served basis, with sign-in beginning at 4:30 p.m.

Women's Resource Center at (734) 462-4443. Schoolcraft College is at 18600 Haggerty, north of Six Mile, Livonia

St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Church is looking for crafters for its autumn arts and crafts show 9 For more information, call the a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 18 at the church, 26431 W. Chicago, between Inkster and Beech Daly roads. To register, call Kathy at (313) 937-2880.

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want to do more entertaining, said Dubois. "I'd spent a lot of time in prep work for that party. Next time, I tell her what the theme is and let her go do it.

coffeehouse setting and includes poetry readings and a forum for religious discussion.

But activities are not confined to the Impact house. Paletta schedules canoe trips, games of laser tag and paint ball, and visits to Cedar Point for interested youth. Anyone can join.

"One of the main goals is to reach out into the community," he said. Paletta hopes to have extended hours for Impact Student Union

in the future. He said it will be open with special activities planned on a few weekend nights each month.

Bree March, 19, is one of the youth leaders involved with Impact who has high hopes for the organization's success.

"It's very cool," said March. "There are so may kids who walk by ... I want to see it open on the

say 'I'm going to the Student

place for students to come." Aaron Morgan, an 18-year-old

"I think one way really to connect to teenagers is through

community-wide softball or flagfootball league. rate location from the church, Impact is bound to draw more

Jill Manos, 15 of Garden City, said she hangs out at Impact because her friends are there.

"Parents will know it's a safe

Robert Bellarmine Church's 17th

annual Christmas bazaar. 9 a.m.

to 3 p.m. Oct. 23, at the church.

West Chicago at Inkster roads.

Joanne at (313) 937-0226 or

Redford. Table rental is \$25. Call

Plymouth resident, said he would like to see more sportsrelated events organized through Impact in the future.

sports," he said, suggesting a

March said by being in a sepa-

"I think coming up to the church for teenagers is kind of intimidating," she said. "Here there are things they like."

The Livonia Churchill High School PTSA is accepting appli-

(313) 563-1761.

School Booster Club is accepting applications for its annual Holiday Happening craft show 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Nov. 6 at the high school, 33500 Six Mile, Livonia. A single space (booth) costs \$60. A limited number of spaces with electricity are available at no extra charge. Call (248) 478-2395 or (734) 464-1041

### John and Joyce Rozek of Ply-

Crafters are needed for St. Edith School's fall craft show 9 a.m. to-4 p.m. Nov. 13 at the school, 15089 Newburgh, Livonia. Booth rental is \$40 for a 10-by-8-foot space. For more information, call Diana at (734) 462-6037 or Jo Ann at (734) 464-9370. SS. SIMON AND JUDE

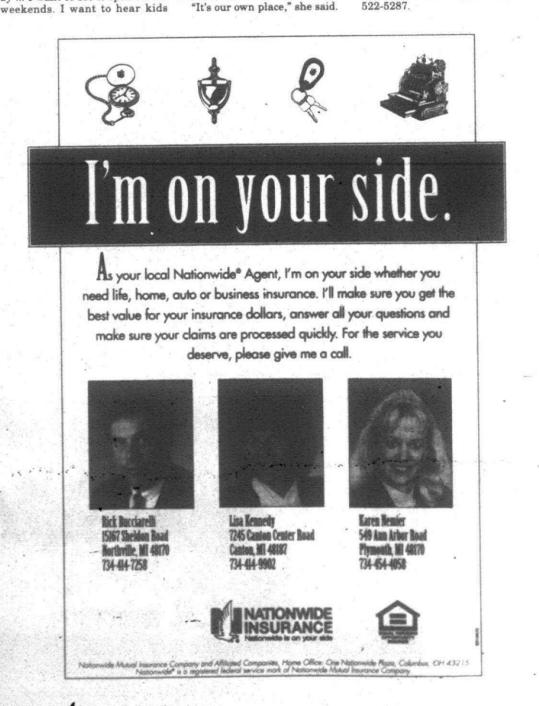
The Mother Cabrini Guild of Ss Simon and Jude Church will have its arts and crafts boutique 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 13 at the church, 32500 Palmer Road, Westland. There also will be a free raffle every hour, snack food, bake sale and 50/50 raffle. Call (734) 421-0591 or (734) 722-1343

ST. VALENTINE

Applications are being accepted or Redford St. Valentine Parent Teacher's Club's eighth annual holiday Crafts Shoppe Nov. 20 at the school, 25800 Dow, Redford. Call (313) 255-0654 or (313) 255-

LIVONIA FRANKLIN The Livonia Franklin High

School Patriots Club will have its fall craft show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 20 at the high school 31000 Joy, Livonia. Space is still available for the juried show, which will feature more than 180 crafters. The fee is \$50 for a 10-foot-wide space and \$10 per table. Call Julie Culp at (734) 522-5287



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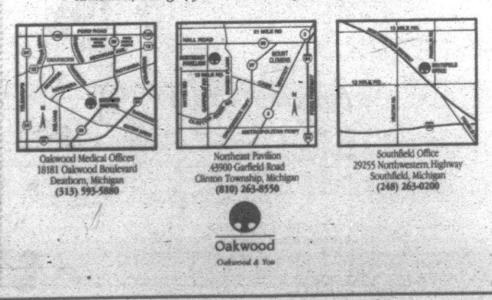


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repeated miscarriages

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Livonia 48150, by fax at (734)

591-7279 or by e-mail at sma-

son@oe.homecomm.net. For

more information, call (734)

Sacred Heart Church will have a

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

16 at the church, 29125 W. Six

Mile, Livonia. There will be free

more information or table rental,

admission and bake sale. For

953-2131.

ST. ELIZABETH

SACRED HEART

Listings for the Crafts Calendar Josie at (734) 522-2963 DELTA KAPPA GAMMA Crafters are needed for the 13th should be submitted in writing no later than noon Friday for the

annual Delta Kappa Gamma juried show 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 23 at West Middle School, 44401 Sheldon, Plymouth. A single space is \$70, with table rental available and electricity free of charge. Call (734) 453-5145 for more information.

LIVONIA CHURCHILL

cations for its eighth annual fall craft show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 23 at the school, 8900 Newburgh, Livonia. Admission is \$1. For an application, call (734) 532-0022.

PRCUA SYRENA

The PRCUA Syrena Parents Club will hold its holiday craft show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 6 at the Canfield Community Center, 1801 N. Beech Daly, Dearborn Heights. Table rentals are \$23 and \$25. Call (313) 271-0201 or

LIVONIA STEVENSON The Livonia Stevenson High

**Rozek-Smith** 

Soave-Armstrong

Christopher Daniel Soave and

Linda Lee Armstrong were mar-

ried July 10 at Shepard of the

Hills Lutheran Church in Lans-

ing by the Rev. Norman F. Burg-

The bride is the daughter of

The bride is a 1991 graduate of

The groom is a 1997 graduate

The couple received guests at a

reception at Station 885 in Ply-

mouth. They are planning a hon-

eymoon trip to St. Thomas in

Warren and Virginia Nixon of

Canton announce the forthcom-

ing marriage of their son, Scott

of Austin, Texas, to Linda Nixon

of Austin, Texas, formerly of

He is a graduate of Westland

John Glenn High School and

A late August wedding is

Western Michigan University.

Nixon-Attwood

Walpole, Mass.

planned in Austin.

Mary V. Armstrong of Niles. The

groom is the son of Margaret A.

Clarks School of Electrology.

of Michigan State University.

Soave of Plymouth.

mouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Melissa, to Christopher Smith, the son of





ST. EDITH

call Jennifer at (248) 426-6227. ST. THEODORE St. Theodore Catholic Church is What: "I Can Do That!", a looking for crafters for its annual craft show 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 16 in the Parish Social Hall, 8200 N. Wayne Road, Westland Table rental is \$20. Call Mary at (734) 425-4421.

### to do the work. When: When you need it. Crafters are needed for St. Aidan

Do That!" Web site at mem-

"I'd recommend her to any

agree that "I Can Do That!" is a bers.aol.com/icdt1. great idea and a service they'll "There's so many people who want things done and who can't do it or don't have the time to do it," said Johnson. "It's mighty

nice to come home to a really

Catholic Church's 16th annual craft show Oct. 16 in the Activity Center, 17500 Farmington Road, Livonia. Applications are available by calling (248) 477-8942 or (734) 427-1457. ST. ROBERT BELLARMINE Tables are available for St.

### WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

### Schilk-Miloser

Tim and Linda Schilk of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Anne, to Marc Alan Miloser, the son of Judy Jolliffe of Port Huron and

Daniel Miloser of Holly. The bride-to-be is attending Schoolcraft College. She is employed by Meadowbrook Insurance Group. Her fiancé is a graduate of

Eastern Michigan University. He is a social studies teacher at Belleville High School. A September wedding is

lanned at Newburg United fethodist Church in Livonia.

### **Olszewski-Scanlon**

Barbara Olszewski of Livonia and Donald Olszewski announce the engagement of their daughter, Dawn, to Charles J. Scanlon, the son of Jim and Maureen Scanlon of Dearborn Heights.

The bride-to-be is pursuing a bachelor's degree in communications at the University of Michigan-Dearborn. She is employed an administrative assistant or Ford Motor Credit Co. Her fiancé is a 1999 graduate of Henry Ford Community Col

ege with an associate's degree in business management. He is employed as a material flow anayst at Corrigan Air & Sea Cargo A February wedding is

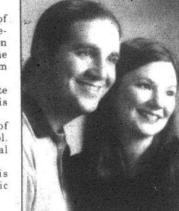
planned at Dearborn Evangelical

### Stanko-Abraham

Paul and Barbara Stanko of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Shannon Lyn, to Jeff Alan Abraham, the son of Beverly Abraham and Jim Abraham of Westland. The bride-to-be is a graduate of Trenton High School. She is

employed by AAA in Livonia. Her fiancé is a graduate of Livonia Churchill High School. He is employed at the Capital Grille in Troy. An October wedding is

planned at St. Edith Catholic Church in Livonia



Covenant Church

Nunley-Bertovick

Jimmy and Edith Nunley of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Fay, to Justin Lee Bertovick, the son of Daniel and Sandra Bertovick of Livonia and Dave and Rose Rouse of Redford.

The bride-to-be is majoring in education at the University of Michigan-Dearborn. She is employed at Marjo Plastic Inc, in Plymouth.

Her fiancé is majoring in mechanical engineering at Lawrence Technological Univer sity. He is employed at Osco Inc in Rochester Hills.

An October wedding is Donabedian-

### Pelegrino

George and Lydia Donabedian of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Ann, to Joe Pelegrino, the son of Wayne and Mary Jo Pelegrino of Farmington Hills.

The bride-to-be attended St. Agatha High School in Redford and Michigan State University. Her fiancé attended Wayne

State University. He is employed at Century 21 Realty

· A July wedding is planned at Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church in Northville Township.

ern Michigan University with a bachelor of science degree and a State University with a master's degree in speech-language pathology. She is employed as a speech-language pathologist at St. John Macomb Hospital.

Her fiancé is a 1987 graduate of Midland High School and a 1992 graduate of Western Michigan University with a bachelor degree. He is employed as a mar-

keting representative by the Michigan Milk Producers Associ-

A September wedding is of business administration planned at St. Edith Catholic Church in Livonia



### Loschiavo-Lyon James and Barbara Loschiavo of Livonia announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Amy to Noel Lyon, the son Thomas Lyon of Houston, Texas, and Linda Lyon of Kennebunk, Maine The bride-to-be is a 1990 graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School, a 1994 graduate of West-1996 graduate of Cleveland

### Good food, great recipes ... read Taste on Sunday

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Dale and Kathy Smith of Howell. The bride-to-be is a graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School and Madonna University She works as a publications coordinator at Home Building Workshops in Livonia. Her fiancé is a graduate of Fowlerville High School and

attended Washtenaw Community College. He works as a collection agent at CMCS of Brighton.

An October wedding is an Church of Farmington

Pediatric Physiatry Service

June. They are making their

home in Canton

planned at Universalist Unitari-



WEEKEND

There will be a CPR sem-

inar at 6:30 p.m. Thursday,

Station, 42375 Schoolcraft

nent. Doors open at 6 p.m

Skatin' Station II is hold-

ing a "Girls Skate Free"

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Parents and their chil-

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nouth and On the Farm

Karen at Tigglywinkles at

1:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug.

30990 Five Mile Road (east

of Merriman) in the Livo-

nia Plaza Shopping Center,

Livonia. For more infor

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times. Teddy Bears are

day, Aug. 28 at 8611 Ronda

Aug. 26 at the Friendship

This seminar will be con-

ducted by the Plymouth

Township Fire Depart-

Refreshments will be

SKATIN STATION II

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**STORY TIMES** 

GALENDAR

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND CANTON

2. For more information, or to reserve your space, call (313) 794-5653 ext. **KIWANIS BREAKFAST CLUB** The Plymouth-Canton

Kiwanis Breakfast Club has a new meeting place a 7 a.m. every Tuesday at the Plymouth-Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street, Plymouth. Guests are welcome. For more information, call Charr Briggs at

motor/vehicle permit is required for entry to the park, but there is no addiional charge for Garden Day activities. For more nformation, call the park office at (248) 349-8390. APPRAISAL CLINIC

ety presents DuMouchelle Antique Appraisal Clinic

Appraisals will be given by ppointment only. Limited to three hand-carried

bal appraisal and \$10 for a written appraisal. All proceeds go to benefit the Canton Historical Society. For more information or to schedule an appointment time, call Marie Gentz at (734) 453-5297.

### BEANIE BABY SHOW

Beanie Baby Show" returns during the City of Plymouth's "Fall Festival" Sunday Sept. 12 at the Ply outh Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth. Vendors and collectors will be selling current and retired Beanie Babies and their accessories. There will be Beanie Baby door prizes given hourly. Show hours are 11 a.m. until 4 p.m., admission is \$5, kids 4-12 years. \$2. For information, call (734) 455-2110.

### ART AND CRAFTS SHOW

The Plymouth Community Arts Council is sponsoring its 28th Annual Artists and Craftsmen Show from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 11 and from noon to 6 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 12 at Central Middle School in downtown Plymouth. The donation is \$2 per adult, \$1 for seniors and students and children under 12 are

### FARMER'S MARKET

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce sponsors Plymouth's Farmers Market. 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturdays through Oct. 23, with the exception of Sept. 11. The market features fresh produce, dairy and cheese products, baked goods. lowers and plants, fresh bs, dried flowers, craft and seasonal items. Coffee and lemonade will be available. The outdoor market is held under the Gathering, across from Kellogg Park next to the Penn Theatre in downtown Plymouth. Call (734) 453-1540.

ANNUAL HONEY HARVEST Maybury Farm will host its annual "Honey Harvest" 1-4 p.m., Sept. 11-12, each day at the Farm Demonstration Building. There will be continuous demonstrations of honey extraction as the beekeeper harvests the bee's golden crop. Ask the beekeeper about his work, and view the beekeeping tools and equipment on display. Honey will be available for purchase. Maybury Farm is ocated within Maybury State Park on Eight Mile Road, one mile west of Beck Road in Northville Township. A state park

CAMPUS NOTES

mouth, MI 48170.

STUDY ABROAD PROGRAM

nnouncement to Campus Notes, send the materi-

Amber Leigh Auten of Plymouth is studying

mass media issues and methods in England, Scot-

land and Wales as part of her Michigan State Uni-

advertising major and plans to graduate in

versity study abroad experience. Auten is an

ember. She is active in the American Advertising Federation. She is the daughter of Norm

al, printed or typewritten to: Campus Notes, Ply-mouth-Canton Observer, 794 S. Main Street, Ply-

Canton Historical Soci-

from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 11 at the Cherry Hill School located at the corner of Cherry Hill and Ridge roads.

items. Cost is \$7 for a ver-

The Plymouth "All

### **GOLF OUTING** The Airline Ambassadors

Bolivia Mission is holding its first annual golf outing at noon, Sunday, Sept. 12 at Fox Hills, 8768 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth

(located on North Territorial, 1 1/4 mile from Gotfredson). Cost is \$90, which includes scrambles, a \$5,000 putt for dough, and BBQ dinner. Proceeds

### help the needy children of Bolivia. A mission to bring medical supplies, toys and

clothing to those in need.

For more information, or

to benefit Livonia's Histori-

between Eight Mile and

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FLEA MARKET

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Fall Inline Hockey classes are now available for boys and girls, ages 5-17 years old. until Sept. 24 at for registration call Keeley Kielman at (248) 245-0377 Skateland West, 37550 Cherry Hill, Westland. Cost is \$125, which

The Livonia Historical includes eight games, eight Society and Commission practices, a jersey, and a are sponsoring a Flea Marparty. For more informaket fundraiser from 10 a.m. tion, call (734) 326-2801. 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 12,

### AROUND TOWN A STRYING

sion is \$1, children 12 and Area Byzantine Catholics are invited to refreshments will be availattend a 7 p.m. meeting. able. Village open for tours Thursday, Aug. 26 at the rental, call (248) 477-7375.

### ADOPTION EDUCATION

There will be a Adoption Education Meeting from 7-9 p.m. Monday, Sept. 13 at Hands Across the Water located 2300 Washtenaw, Suite 103B. The Topic is "Medical Concerns with International Adoption." Dr. Jerri Jenista, a nation ally known author, lecturer, and adoptive parent, will discuss medical issues families should be aware of when adopting internationally. Cost is \$5 per person. Call to register of for more information at (734) 913-0831.

To submit your academic honor or graduation | and Sue Auten and is a 1996 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School.

Adam Covington of Midland is studying a wide range of topics during his Michigan State University summer study abroad experience. He is studying such topics as music, history, English and the arts. He is doing his academic work in London, England, and Glasgow, Scotland. Covington is the son of William and Debra Covington and is a 1998 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. At MSU he is majoring in hospitality business and plans to graduate in May 2002.

Becky Copenhaver of Canton.

### WINGSPREAD SCHOLARS PROGRAM

School graduate, was selected to participate in the Wingspread Scholars Program sponsored by the Johnson Foundation, Inc. of Racine, Wis. During the academic year, Wingspread Scholars spend several days in Racińe, Wis., observing proceed-ings of select Wingspread conferences, chosen to

CAMP BORDERS Camp Borders is a free 10-week program for children 7-12 years old. All metro area Borders stores will offer a variety of educational and cultural events every Thursday at ' Aug. 31. Before and after

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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE The Plymouth Commun v Chamber of Commerce offers a 24-hour hotline of pcoming events. Call (734) 453-1540.

### **CRAFTERS NEEDED**

Madonna University is accepting applications from crafters for its 15th annual Holiday Arts & Crafts Showcase" 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 6-7, in the Activities Center on campus. Booth space measuring 9-by-6eet with two chairs, and one 6- or 8-foot table is available for \$50 for either Saturday or Sunday or \$90 for both days. Booths with electricity are an extra \$5. Call (734) 432-5603.

ME & MY SHADOW New Morning School has nings for the fall 1999 "Me & My Shadow" program. This is an introduc tory preschool class for 2, 3 and 4 year olds and their

parents. Classes meet weekly on Saturday mornings and Monday evenings. Music, art, fingerplay, story time and snacks are centered on a weekly theme. A variety of activi ties and play equipment will be available. There is also special one-on-one time for the parent and child plus the opportunity for children to take their first steps toward socializing with other children. Both parent and child will benefit, as our class offers time for parents to discuss ideas and answers to developmental questions. New Morning is certified by the Michigan.Department of Education. For more information, contact the school at (734) 420-3331. New Morning school is located at 14501 Haggerty, just

north of Schoolcraft Road. REGISTRATION Garfield Co-op has open ings for children 18 months o 5 years of age. Garfield Co-op is in Livonia, at Cass Elementary, 34633 Munger, south of Six Mile and west of Farmington Road. Call (734) 462-0135. Suburban Children's Coop Nursery has openings now in all classes for people 18 months through 5 years of age. Located in Livonia bordering Canton, Plymouth and Westland. Call April at (734) 522-

New Morning School has vacancies for the upcoming 1999-2000 school year. Openings are available in the Primary/Kindergarten program and the Middle school, grades six through eight. New Morning is the only pre-K through eighth grade school operating as a parent cooperative in the State of Michigan. New Morning is recognized for its individualized educational approach that fosters independent learning. nurtures self-esteem and teaches positive interpersonal skills. Classes begin (810) 406-8489.

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an application or more nformation, call Peggy at (248) 477-8902 or Margaret at (734) 261-3738. KINDERMUSIK Village Music in Ply mouth's Old Village offers rofessional instruction in Kindermusik, an early hildhood music and move ment program for new-

orns to age 7. Registra ion is now open for all levels and early sign up is ncouraged for classes eginning the week of Sept. 5. For more information and registration materials. call Norma Atwood at (734)

Crafters are needed for

League's 26th "Festival of

Fashion '99" beginning at

10 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 21,

at Burton Manor, 27777

Schoolcraft, Livonia. For

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354-9825. Registration is in progress for fall Kindernusik programs at the Southeast Michigan Arts Conservatory in Canton. This internationally recog nized program supports all areas of child development and teaches social skills while introducing your child to music. Classes are available for infants through seven years. The semester begins the week of Sept. 7 and conclude the week of Dec. 19. For more information, contact the Conservatory at (734) 453-7590 ext 703 to request enrollment materi-

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, following Thursday's paper. Call 459-2700 if you have any questions.

is invited. Parking is at the rear of the museum. CRAFTERS CALENDAR

MI. 48170, or by fax to 734-459-4224. Deadline for Calendar items is noon Friday for the

Event: Date and Time:

Location: Telephone:

Additional info.:

Use additional sheet if necessary

ADMITTED Andrew Copenhaver of Canton was admitted into Manchester College for the 1999-2000 aca-academic performance, motivation and social condemic school year. He is the son of Gary and cern. Hrycyk is the daughter of Nicholas and

Nicole Hrycyk, a Plymouth-Canton High GRADUATE

complement their own educational objectives Andrea Hrycyk of Canton.

Peter A. Anderson, a Plymouth resident graduated from Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology. Terre Haute, Ind. He was among 377 students to



Just ducky: A Canton family enjoys the movie, "The Mighty Ducks," following the Great Canton Duck Derby in Heritage Park earlier this month.

Plymouth District Library

to continue efforts to estab-

ish a new parish in the

area of M-14 and Napier

Ukrainian Catholic Dio-

cese. For more informa-

tion, call (734) 458-7655.

The Plymouth Communi

ehearsals for the annual

Christmas Concert. Open

auditions for new members

will be held from 6:30-8

p.m. Sunday, Aug. 31 at

gerty Road, Canton. Aud

be conducted at 7 p.m.

Evola Music, 7170 N. Hag-

tions by appointment will

Sept. 7, 14, 21, 28 at First

United Methodist Church

45201 N. Territorial Road,

Plymouth. Basses and

tenors are especially need

ed, but there are opening

for sopranos and altos as

ment, call (734) 455-4080.

or to make an appoint

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Canton Historical

Society will host a "Civil

War Fashion Show" featur

ng live models wearing

Yockey, a teacher and col-

ector of vintage clothing

will be the speaker. The

meeting will be held at 7

Historical Museum, Can

ton Center Road at Her-

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will be served. The public

.m. Sept. 9 at the Canton

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well. For more information

**CHORUS AUDITIONS** 

y Chorus has set

as part of the St. Nicholas

### APT KICKOFF

Catholic Social Services of Washtenaw County with Adoptive Parents Together (APT) is sponsoring its first annual pienic from 11 a.m. 2 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 18 at Ford Lake. There will be games, art, storytelling and more. Main dish and drinks are provided. Bring a dish to share. Cost is \$5 per family. RSVP with Diane Ratkovich at

**Catholic Social Services** 

(734) 971-9781 ext. 320.

ates, P.C. is pleased to

Plymouth Dental Associ-

announce "Patient Appreci-

ation Day" from 1-4 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 19. There

will be games and prizes,

face painting, barbecue and

clowns for the children.

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PATIENT DAY

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INLINE HOCKEY

# In step: Dancers collect regional, national honors

Dancers at Susie's Dance Pointe in Westland have plenty to celebrate after successfully competing in recent regional and national events.

They attended the Showstopper national dance competition in Myrtle Beach, S.C., in July, which attracted 6,000 dancers from across the United States and Canada.

The studio has 34 entries which received gold medals and top 10 awards at the nationals. Among them was an all boys group which won Best Male Group in tap dance.

A team of boy and girl dancers from the studio also was one of the highest ranked groups among the seniors group and line competition in tap dance. The largest contingent was the

41-member swing dance group that earned best production hon-The dancers, from Westland,

Canton, Livonia, Garden City, Novi, Northville, Romulus, Tayfor, Dearborn Heights and ballet at the studio at 902 S.

Steven and Sherry Glazier of Belleville announce the birth of Alexandria Joy Oct. 12 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Rex and Linda Combs of Van Buren Township and Barb Hailer of Dickson, Tenn. Greatgrandparents are James and Virginia Saylors of Westland, and great-great-grandmother is Fowler. Josephine Sowa of Jonesville.

Bob and Diane Rousseau of Westland announce the birth of Jennifer Devon Dec. 17. She joins sister Amanda, 4 1/2. Grandparents are John and Kathleen Moriarty and Fred and Jeanette Rousseau, all of Redford. Great-grandparents are Evelyn Rousseau and Grace and

Dimitri Enny Dec. 31 at Provi-

dence Hospital in Southfield. He

joins brother Tyler, 5, and sister

Sandy and Gerald Smith of

Smith April 1 at the Birthing

Center of Garden City Hospital

Grandparents are Carla J. Fry

Howard Fry and Beverly Kirk-

Yvonne Myers and James R.

George Smith and Amanda

### **NEW VOICES**

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Wayne and John and Josephine Munger of Westland. Joseph and Andrea Craigie Gabrielle, 2. Grandparents are of Garden City announce the birth of Olivia Anne April 3 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. Grandparents are Myers of Westland announce Jim and Nancy Craigie of Cali-

the birth of Autumn Marie fornia and Richard and Cathy Prince of Garden City. Christopher and Charlotte Teslak of Plymouth Township announce the birth of Paul patrick. Great-grandparents are Christopher April 7 at Provi dence Hospital in Southfield Grandparents are Edward C Ingles of Saginaw and the late Joyce Ingles, John F. Teslak Jr.

birth of their son, Owen Robert Redford and Sam and Connie Parker of Westland. Great-grandparents are Marion and Dearborn. He joins a brother, Dearborn. He joins a brother, Dearborn. He joins a brother, Adam, 2 1/2. Grandparents are Robert and Joanne Richter and Nelson and Bonnie Cosgrove, all of West Seneca, N.Y. Greatgrandparents are Marie Cosgrove of Hamburg, N.Y., and Beryl MacDonald of Buffalo,

Jeffery Lee Hixson and Terri L. Pack of Detroit announce the birth of Skylar Patton P. Hixson March 28 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. She joins siblings, Fiffiney Pack, 6, Caty Strother, and Justin, Michael and Shawn Hixson, ages 8, 12 and 9 spectively. Grandparents are Pamela Young of Westland, Larry and Peggy Novak of Gay-

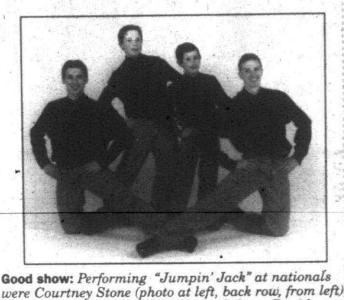
A good way to celebrate the They were escorted by marching spirit of Detroit is to bring a bands, the Detroit Mounted friend, bring the office or bring Police and Detroit Fire Departyour family to the Gilda's Club ment clowns. Metro Detroit sixth annual Fam-

ilv Walk and Block Party Sunday, Sept. 26. The event will begin at Cobo Center in Detroit. There will be a 5K walking tour of downtown Detroit will start at 10 a.m., and the 1-mile indoor fun walk at 10:10 a.m. The block party will start at 10:30 a.m. Registration for the noncompetitive walk will be 8:30-9:45 a.m. in Macomb Hall of Cobo Center

Last year, more than 3,000 participants of all ages raised more than \$200,000 for Gilda's lord and Robbie Hixson of Tay- Club Metro Detroit while taking a scenic stroll through the city. Gilda Radner.

Registration is \$18, if post marked before Sept. 1, and \$22 thereafter. Children under age are free. Entry forms are available at D.O.C., Harmony House or by calling Gilda's Club at (248) 577-0800. Families and individuals can also register at the Cobo Center on Sept. 26.

Gilda's Club is a free, nonprofit social and emotional support community for men, women and children with all types of cancer, their families and friends. It is named in honor of comedian and former Detroiter



Stacey Harrison, Lisa Hay, Teresa Soleau, David

Reeves, Sydney North (front row, from left), Nicole

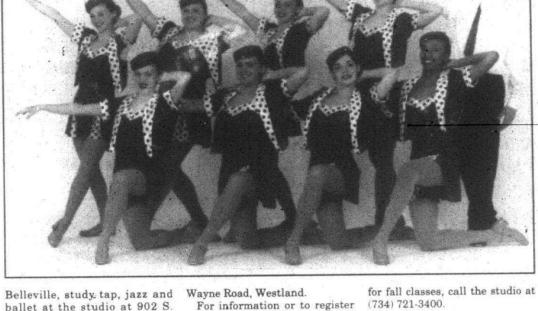
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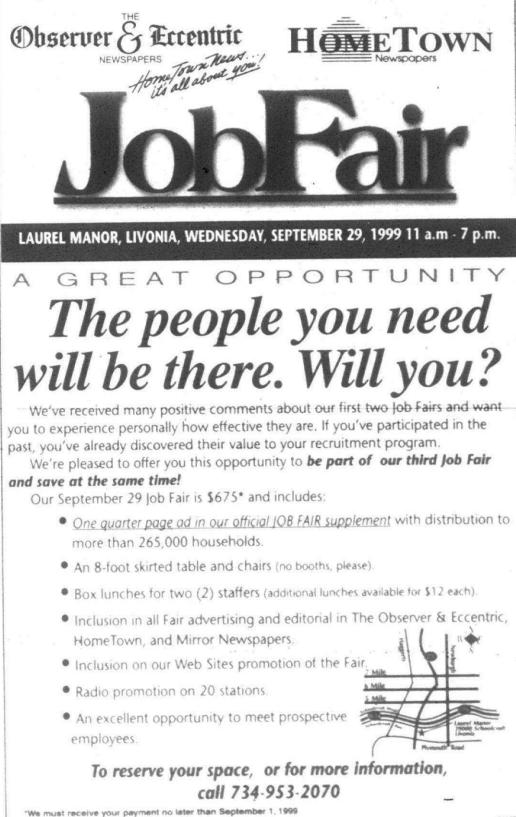
Gilda's Club to hold

We're Dancin' " were David Reeves (top photo, from





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beverages. Information about the congregation, the religious school, youth group and 5 and under play group will be available. For further

information, call the CBC Hotline at (734) 480-8880.

### **NEW BEGINNINGS**

The Rev. Phil Seymour will discuss "Dreams, Visions and Images" when New Beginnings, a grief support group, meets at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 2, at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, 30900 W. Six Mile, east 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 office at (734) 422-6038, Marilyn Wilkinson at (248) 380-7903, or Rosemary Kline at (734) 462-3770.

### BIBLE CLASS

Currently representing 16 denominations and 61 congregations, the community Bible class will resume weekly classes at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 7, at Ward **Evangelical Presbyterian** Church, 40000 W. Six Mile Road, Northville, Pre-class study groups will meet at 9:30 a.m.

The class takes participants through the Bible, chapter by chapter, in eight years. Pam Dodge will begin her fourth year, leading the study. She has been on staff at Ward for 14

years and currently is director of single young adults.

Dodge is a graduate of Trinity Evangelical Divinity School and is a doctoral degree candidate in biblical studies at the University of Michigan.

To arrange for child care or for more information, call Bonny Romberg at (248) 349-7258.

### SUCCESS SEMINAR

Men, have you been thinking that there's got to be more to life than this? Are you under pressure? Do you often have the lingering feeling that something just isn't right?

The Success that Matters seminar might be what you're looking for. The seminar will be offered at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 10, and 8 a.m. to noon Saturday, Sept. 11, at Ward Presbyterian Church, 40000 W. Six Mile, Road, Northville.

The seminar costs \$30 and includes a continental breakfast at 7 a.m. For more information, call the church at (248) 374-7400.

### YOUTH RALLY

The Rev. Jimmy Lawson of Community Free Will Baptist Church in Westland will hold a youth rally at 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 11, at the church, 33031 Cheery Hill Road, between Wayne and Venoy roads. Jimmy Mitchell will be the featured guest speaker. Mitchell is youth pastor at the Sophia Baptist Church in Beckley, W. Va.,

where he is a police officer. ADULT DANCE St. Theodore Parish will have

a pre-Family Fun Day Dance 7-11 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 11, at the church, 8200 N. Wayne Road, Westland.

Tickets cost \$10 per person and includes beer, setups and snacks. Food will be available at a nominal cost. Music will be by the Sunrise Band, featuring "Elvis the King" live imperson-ation floor show. There also will be a 50/50 raffle.

Tickets are available at the parish office or at the door. For more information, call (734) 425-4421

### SPECIAL EVENING

Evangelist David Ring of Franklin, Tenn., will speak at 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 13, at Calvary Baptist Church, 43065 Joy Road, Canton.

Born with cerebral palsy, Ring provides a powerful testimony of how the love of Jesus Christ transformed him from a victim to a visitor. Empowered by Jesus Christ, he has overcome extreme physical and emotional obstacles to become a messenger of the Gospel.

For more information, call Calvary Baptist at (734) 455-0022. TAI CHI CLASSES

The Taoist Tai Chi Society, a nonprofit charitable organization is starting beginner Tai Chi classes at three locations, starting Monday, Sept. 13.

Classes will met 7-8 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia, and St. Paul United Methodist Church, 165 E. Square Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills, and 7-8 30 years. p.m. Mondays and Thursdays at Nardin Park United Methodist

Church, 29887 11 Mile Road, Farmington Hills, Tai Chi is a complete and integrated 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 office. Taoist Tai Chi Society at (248).

332-1281. Jeff Smith will teach Tai Chi classes 6:30-8 p.m. Mondays, beginning Sept. 20, in the Fellowship Hall of Nativity United Church of Christ, 9435 Henry Ruff Road, Livonia.

Smith, who has been practicing Tai Chi since age 15, will teach a Yang form of Tai Chi. The class costs \$20 for six weeks and there is a limit of 20 people per session. For more information or to

sign up, call parish nurse Ida Reifsnyder at (734) 421-5406. LITURGY ON TAPE

The Divine Liturgy of St. John Chrysostom is available on videotape for \$18 from Holy Transfiguration Orthodox Church, 36075 W. Seven Mile, Livonia 48152.

## St. Paul's concert stars Ken Medema

Blind since birth, Ken Medema has been writing songs and performing them for more than

One of the most talented Christian singers/ songwriters, the Michigan native will perform Saturday, Oct. 2, at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church in Livonia. The concert will begin at 8. p.m. at the church, 27475 Five Mile. Tickets - \$10 for adults and \$3 for children age 5-12 are available in the church

For more information, call the church office at (734) 422-1470.

Medema began composing material for his work as a music therapist in a psychiatric hospital. He now has a full-time performance schedule that takes him throughout North America. Australia, Africa and Europe.

His songs are like stories. some humorous and others touching, and he uses musical styles ranging from classical to blues to sacred. Improvisation is one of the many talents Medema shares with his audiences. Using just a few randomly picked notes and words, he is able to create a new song and sing it on stage.

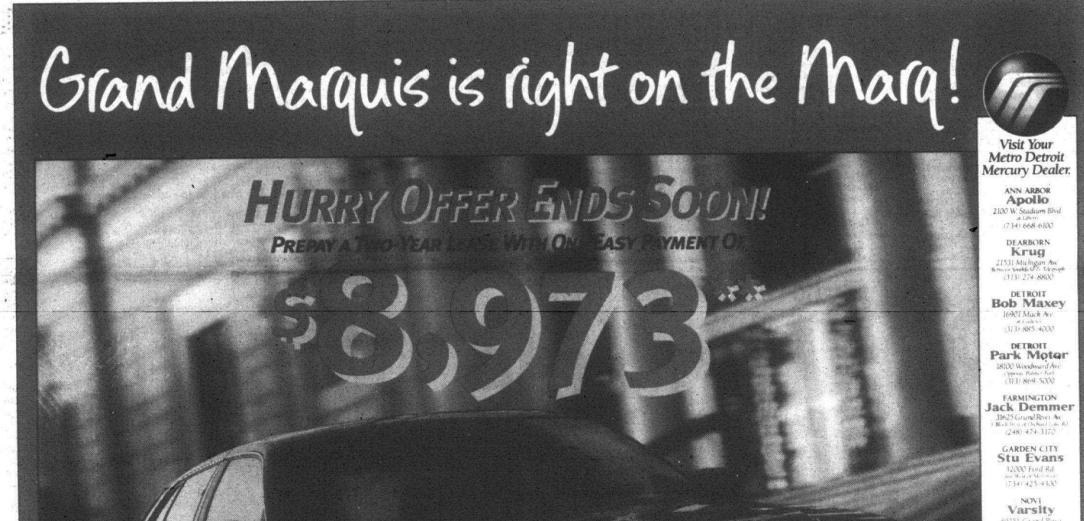
Many of his songs are about disenfranchised segments of American society, people who are outcasts or alienated. Other songs deal with injustice.



Ken Medema

Medèma's disability has given him a sensitivity to people who have, in one way or another, been oppressed. His songs have led his audiences into the streets of San Francisco to address the needs of the homeless and to Tennessee to discuss mining.

Medema said he feels a pressing need to tell the truth. "If the time comes to write a song about (those things), I don't want to not write that song just because I'll lose concert gigs," said Medema.



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# Entertainment

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### THE WEEKEND





Peter, Paul & Mary perform 8 p.m. at the Meadow Brook Music Festival, on the campus of Oakland University, Rochester Hills. Tickets \$32.50 pavilion, \$12.50 lawn, call (248) 645-6666.

SATURDAY



Jack-in-the-Box Productions presents Neil Simon's "Jake's Women," 8 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library Auditori-um, 32777 Five Mile Road, east of Farmington Road. Tickets \$10 adults, \$7 senior citizens and students with ID. Call (734) 797-JACK.

SUNDAY



Swashbucklers invade Hollygrove in a "High Seas Adventure," 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, during the 20th Annual Michigan Renais-sance Festival, 12600 Dixie Highway, Holly Township. Tickets \$13.95 adults, \$11.75 seniors age 60 and older, \$5.95 children (5-12), children age 4 and younger, free. Advance tickets \$12.50 adult, \$5 children (5-12). For information, call (800) 601-4848, or (248) 634-5552.



### Montreux celebrates two decades of musical diversity

### BY FRANK PROVENZANO STAFF WRITER fprovenzano@oe.homecom

At the inaugural Montreux Detroit Jazz Festival in 1979 a transitory time from disco to punk and new wave - the concern among organizers wasn't just whether there was widespread appeal for jazz, but if people would cross Eight Mile Road, and find their way to the Detroit riverfront.

The millions who have attended Montreux over the years and listened to legendary jazz artists such as Miles Davis, Ella Fitzgerald, Count Basie and Dizzy

Gillespie among others probably realized that boundaries are selfimposed. Now in its 20th year, Montreux

has contributed to rehabilitating the image of downtown Detroit as much as any other annual cultural event.

This year's festival, Friday-Monday, Sept. 3-6 at Hart Plaza in downtown Detroit features an 8 p.m. performance on Sept. 6 by Dave Brubeck, and an impressive line-up of Detroit jazz alumni in what promoters are calling a "Motor City Jazz Reunion."

Drawing on international and local talent has been a hallmark of the festival. More than 40 groups are from the immediate area.

"We always have a strong, local componet. No other festival books as many hone-grown acts," said Jim Dulzo, who became director of the Center for the Performing Arts took over from Detroit Renais-

on five stages. WHEN: Noon to 11 p.m. Friday-Monday, Sept. 3-6 WHERE: Hart Plaza on Jefferson Avenue in downtown Detroit. WHAT ELSE: Go to www.montreuxdetroitazz.com on the Web for more information, or call Call (313) 570-PLAY, SPECIAL EVENT: Kick-off picnic 6 p.m. Thursday. Sept. 2 features music food, and dancing at the Kowalski Riverfront Cafe.

WHAT: The 1999 Ford

Montreux Detroit Jazz

Proceeds benefit Music Hall, producer of the festival. Tickets start at \$100 and are limited. Call (313) 962-4302.

sance as organizer of Montreux.

Local acts include the fusion music of Original Moon from West Bloomfield, singer Sheila Landis of Rochester Hills, gui-tarist Larry Nozero of Novi, and Ed Nuccilli and his Big Band of Southfield

### Sense of place

"Our mission was to create a great cultural event for the

city," said Dulzo. "We've been around for a generation," he said. "That means there are now people who are bringing their kids, and we're increasing the number of people being reached by the music and the message."

The message, according to Dulzo, is not only about coming together across racial, ethnic and class boundaries. It's about celebrating the uniqueness of what he refers to as the "Detroit attitude.

Among the notable performers with Detroit roots and "attitude" are:

Yusef Lateef & Eternal Wind

- The Elvin Jones (who played drums for John Coltrane) Jazz Machine
- The Charles McPherson Quartet
- The Tommy Flanagan Trio

The Bob James Quartet with Alexander Zonjic The Kenny Garrett Quartet.

A special tribute to Marcus Belgrave will also feature Garret, Geri Allen and Bob Hurst.

Perhaps more than any other musical style, jazz creates a sense of place and mood. In a town whereby home-grown music is usually associated with either the legendary Motown

Festival, features more than 120 free jazz events



Hot Tix: Little Eva brings her "loco-motion" to the St. Mary's Preparatory campus at Orchard Lake and Commerce roads in-Orchard Lake for a "Fabulous '50s and '60s Festival," Thursday-Sunday, Aug. 26-29, Festival opens 6 p.m. Thursday-Friday, noon Saturday-Sunday. Little Eva and Dickey Lee begin performing 4 p.m. Sunday. For more information, call (248) 683-0530.

Poster: J. Walter Thompson artist Grazyna G. Wierzbicka designed this year's Ford Montreux Detroit Jazz Festival poster. The poster HOME IT MILLING TONISTED IT sound or rock, a question begs to be asked: **Poster:** J. Walter Thompson artist Grazyna G. Wierzbicka designed this year's Ford Montreux Detroit Jazz Festival poster. The poster this year was selected from more than 55 entries in an agency-wide design was selected from will be sold for \$20 at the festival. "Is there a particular Detroit sound?" "It's not necessarily a sound, but an attitude," said Dulzo. "Detroit musicians play hard, that's their reputation. Perhaps the greatest legacy of Montreux, said Dulzo, is that people no longer think twice about crossing Eight Mile Road and heading to the riverfront. We've found a way to bring the community together and celebrate our musical legacy. See festival entertainment schedule highlights inside

### FESTIVAL

# Arts, Beats, Eats draws new local talent

BY STEPHANIE ANGELYN CASOLA STAFF WRITER scasola@oe.hom omm.ne

For Skeeto Valdez, playing the Arts, Beats and Eats festival in downtown Pontiac will be a special sort of homecoming.

While his band, King Konga, is based in southern Mississippi, Valdez was born and raised in Detroit. He has been living in Redford for about four years and commutes to King Konga shows across the country.

"This is my stomping grounds," he said. "I'd like to play this area a little more.

Valdez joined King Konga just over one year ago. Band members found him through an Internet search after he won a drum contest in the Detroit area. For those who will get their first taste of King Konga at the festival, Valdez describes its sound as world music. A musician who has

WHAT: Arts, Beats & Eats - A celebration of art, music and humanity WHEN: 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday-Sunday, Sept. 3-5; 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 6 WHERE: Downtown Pontrac WHAT ELSE: Check www.artsbeatseats.com or call (248) 975 8850 for more information.

been playing drums for nearly 20 years, he joined the band because it offered him an opportunity to cover broad musical ground. The band has been compared to a variety of musical acts, from Dave Matthews Band to Hootie and the Blowfish

Arts, Beats and Eats may be the first festival King Konga will play in the metro area, but it certainly isn't the largest. The band was recently asked to perform at Woodstock. Still recuperating from the energy and overall experience, Valdez said he's

ready to hit the stage again 7 p m Saturday, Sept. 4 on the Pepsi Stage.

Playing festivals differs from regular shows, he said, because the sense of intimacy at a club gig is lost. "At a festival you have a lot more space. he said. "You have to try to project, the musical vibe out to reach people. We try to touch them with what we

Another band likely to reach out through their music at Arts, Beats and Eats -, Knee Deep Shag - will perform 6 p.m. Friday, Sept. 3 on the Pepsi Stage. Drummer Jeff Moehle, whose family lives in Troy, said the band's presence was personally requested at this year's festival. Taking time between recording another CD - which is due in November and performing regularly, Knee Deep Shag agreed.

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**Rick Matle and Shella Landis** 

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We got involved with the festival through our association with the Detroit Music Awards," he said. "After winning 'Outstanding Urban Artist' this year we've received more attention from the Detroit area, which we're very happy about. I think that got the attention of the festival organizer who then set it

to with our booking agent." Moehle said the band does make considerations when performing in a festival environ-

"Generally, playing a festival means playing a shorter set," he said. "When we do this we tend to add more up-tempo tunes to help get the crowd into what we're doing ... We might even throw a cover song into the set so that new people will have something they recognize."

Chances are Detroit-area clubhoppers will recognize more than ust a cover song. Knee Deep Shag performs regularly at the Magic Bag in Ferndale and The Alley in Rochester. This is the band's first experience with Arts, Beats and Eats.

"We were not involved last year although I heard a lot about t," said Moehle. "We were very glad when we were asked to do it this year."

A Pontiac native, Moehle said the festival is just one example of the change that's occurred in the city over the past eight

"I used to work at Church's Lumber right downtown when I was in high school and that area was not nearly as nice as it is now," he said. "When I came back to play shows in Pontiac after dis. "I'm hoping a lot of people moving to Kalamazoo I was come out and support the festifloored by the drastic 180 val. We're certainly glad to be (degree change). Now they have part of it." art museums, coffee houses, nice

Arts, Eats & Beats

**Entertainment** Schedule

On the Kmart Stage

5 p.m. Twisting Tarantulas

Friday, Sept. 3

6:30 p.m. Hemigod

Saturday, Sept. 4

restaurants, even Nick's looks great. I think this festival is a

jazz vocalist and Rochester Hills resident, she's performed at several spots in the area, including Bo's Brewery, Phoenix Plaza Amphitheatre, and Gargovles Coffeehouse, At 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 4, Landis will be performing on the Heineken Stage as part of a trio at Arts, Beats and

ed. "I love festivals," she said. "They are really exciting. All eyes are on you. You can really do your best. There's a wonderful vibe in the air."

Contributing to that vibe Landis, along with her guitarist Rick Matle and drummer Jason "Bo Bo" Gittinger, will appeal to a festival crowd filled with people of all ages. She described the music as a combination of genres; from samba to swing, from blues to improvisational jazz set to poetry. "There's more variety in one

set," said Landis. "We'll turn amazing corners. It keeps us all interested. It keeps the audience on their toes...We really like keeping a wide repertory." Like the other entertainers on

the extensive line-up this year, Landis is hoping for favorable weather and crowds of people She said she'd like to see similar festivals in other cities.

"It brings people together and it's good for the arts," said Lan-

ARTS, EATS & BEATS ENTERTAINMENT SCHEDULE

Band Rhythm & Blues/Jazz

9:45 p.m. Jeffrey Osborne

5 p.m. Stewart Francke

6 p.m. Eddie Money

8 p.m. Atlantic Starr

Sunday, Sept. 5

BY STEPHANIE ANGELYN CASOLA STAFF WRITER scasola@oe.homecomm.net

Marc Thomas has released three children's albums, but when kids see him around town, they instantly remember him as "that moose guy."

Known best for his live ventriloquist performances starring Max the Moose," Thomas is one of the performers who will provide family-style entertainment on the Kids' Stage at Arts, Beats

and Eats in Pontiac. "The key thing is the puppet, Max the Moose," said Thomas, a Farmington resident. "That's how people know me. I play gui tar and sing. It's a really interactive kids show."

Thomas will have little ones oining him on stage, playing instruments and participating from their seats during the festival. He welcomes everyone to sing along, and laugh along, with Max. Thomas, who performed last summer at the first-ever Arts, Beats and Eats festival, said he was amazed at how organized it was. He's ready for more fun this year.

Another performer returning to the festival stage, Donna Novack, said she hopes the event is as good this year as it was last

Novack, a Ypsilanti resident and member of the duo Harpbeat, promised an interactive experies for youngsters. Harp-beat, which also features Maria Flurry, uses percussion and a to create music from harp around the world to teach audiences about foreign cultures. The show in Pontiac will differ from programs Harpbeat does in area

4:45 p.m. Steve Earl

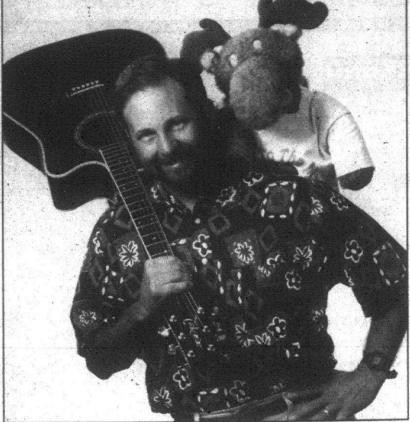
Friday, Sept. 3

1 p.m. Ruby Moon

6 p.m. Deanna Carter

**On the Pepsi Stage** 

12 p.m. Alison Lewis Band



"In a festival environment, you need to do more of a concert."

said Novack. "Sometimes you don't have the same audience for the entire show." Paula Kreuter, owner of Performing Artists Management in

schools

Troy, is responsible for organizing entertainers like Novack and Thomas and all of the acts at Arts, Beats and Eats. She

7 p.m. Teddy Richards

12 p.m. Wally Pleasant

1 p.m. Ghetto Billies

8 p.m. Robb Roy

2 p.m. Roxanne

Saturday, Sept. 4

describes the performers as "gentle spirits," who are all dedicated to children.

"What we're doing, we're making the time shorter but the options greater," she said. "Last year, shows were 45 minutes ... We've made the shows 30 minutes so (families) can the Saginaw Street parking lot, catch music, magic and juggling." All the performers are from Michigan, said Kreuter. She said

children and parents will recognize these acts from last year, as well as from programs held within elementary schools around Oakland County.

Kreuter is hoping to surpass last year's phenomenal turnout The children's tent, located at will hold 200 people at a time She describes the shows as "family entertainment for all ages.'

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2 p.m. International Dance 3 p.m. 47 Uma 4 p.m. Krystyn Smyth & Blackstone 5 p.m. Teen Angels 6 p.m. The Articles 7 p.m. Blue Moon Boys 8 p.m. Orchestra Fuago Saturday, Sept. 4 12 p.m. VisonEar 1 p.m. Diamond Back 2 p.m. Dance 3 p.m. Just for Kicks Dancer 4 p.m. Wild Woody's 5 p.m. Stephen Grant Wood 6 p.m. Superdot 7 p.m. Felix and the Buzzcats 8 p.m. O.C. Roberts Sunday, Sept. 5 12 p.m. Dame Maria Del Car 1 p.m. Jeff and the Atlantics featuring Gino Washington 2 p.m. Dance Group 3 p.m. Michael Carluccio 4 p.m. Tony Phillips 5 p.m. Johnny Rodriquez 6 p.m. Forbes Brothers 7 p.m. Immunity 8 p.m. Young Country Monday, Sept. 6 12 p.m. Jellys Pierced Tattoo 1 p.m. Ridge Runners 2 p.m. Dance Group 3 p.m. Pete "Big Dog" Fetters 4 p.m. Tree Town Singers and Dancers

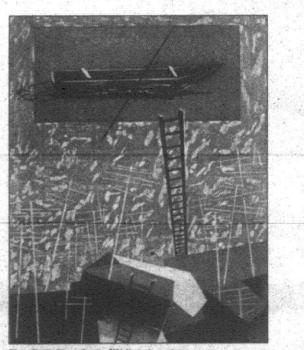
5 p.m. Kelly Richey 6 p.m. Company of Strangers 7 p.m. Johnny Powers

8:45 p.m.and 10:45 p.m. Imperial Swing Orchestra Monday, Sept. 6 Ford/AirTouch Cellular Stage 4:15 p.m. - Ed Nuccilli & Plu-8 p.m. - An Evening with Dave Brubeck 9:45 p.m. - Yusef Lateef & Eternal Wind DTE Energy Stage Noon - Sheila Landis & Brazilian Love Affair 1:45 p.m. - Bill Heid Trio 3:30 p.m. - Joey DeFrancesco Trio & Houston Person 5:15 p.m. - Robert Tye Trio Plus 7:15 p.m. - Lyman Woodard Organization Reunion 9:15 p.m. - Joey DeFrancesco Trio & Houston Person Hudson's/Teligent Stage Noon - Farmington Harrison High School Jazz Band 8:15 p.m. - Liquid Soul Pepsi Jam Academy 1 p.m. - SEMJA Jazz Clinic: Ernie Rodgers 2:45 p.m. - Focus: HOPE pre sents Harold McKinney's Jazz for a New Generation 3:45 p.m. - Meet the Artist Yusef Lateef

7:15 p.m. and 8:45 p.m. - Sun Kowalski Riverfront Café

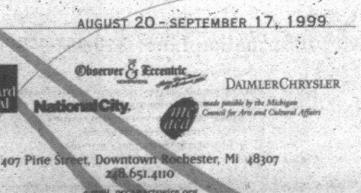
8:30 and 10:30 p.m. - Steve Wood Quartet

2 p.m. Quasar Wut-Wut 7 p.m. Citizen King 8 p.m. SpRing 9 p.m. Beth Hart 3 p.m. Rooster 8 p.m. To Be Annound 9:45 p.m. Edwan McCain 4 p.m. Woodward Players 9:45 p.m. The Verve Pipe 5 p.m. Eliza Monday, Sept. 6 6 p.m. Knee Deep Shag 6 p.m. The Average White 3 p.m. LeeAnn Womack Paint Creek Center for the Arts celebrate michigan rtists



light, Voriko Hirose Cronin, CMA first-place winner 1999

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3 p.m. Park 4 p.m. Austin 5 p.m. Kung Fu Diesel 6 p.m. Reeferman 7 p.m. King Konga 8 p.m. Howling Diablo Sunday, Sept. 5 12 p.m. Jan Krist 1 p.m. Danny Cox 2 p.m. Civilians 3 p.m. Give 4 p.m. Dung Beatles 5 p.m. Surfin Pluto 6 p.m. Vudu Hippies 7 p.m. Psyfunk 8 p.m. Rev. Right Time & the 1st Cuzins of Funk Monday, Sept. 6 12 p.m. 60 Second Crush 1 p.m. Nailing Betty 2 p.m. Callin Marvin 3 p.m. Michael King Band 4 p.m. Jill Jack 5 p.m. Broken Toys 6 p.m. GRR On the Heineken Stage Friday, Sept. 3 1 p.m. Robert Jones 2 p.m. Warren Commission 3 p.m. Groove With It 4 p.m. Last Call 5 p.m. Sean Blackman and John Arnold

6 p.m. David Myles

Friday, Sept. 3 Dixie & Swing Derby; Farmer Jack presents Latin Night Ford/AirTouch Cellular

Stage Noon - The David McMurray Show

5 p.m. - Randy Scott 6:45 p.m. - Bob James Quartet w/s/g Alexander Zonjic 9 p.m. - CBS/62 Celebrates Detroit: Bob James, Alexander Zonjic, Johnny Trudell, Robert Vanessa Johnson Penn. and Deborah Chenault

DTE Energy Stage Noon - Tom Saunders' Detroit Jazz All Stars **Hudson's/Teligent Staged** 2:45 p.m. - West Bloomfield

High School Jazz Ensemble 8 p.m. - Jeff Haas Trio & Friends w/s/g Marcus Belgrave Saturday, Sept. 4

Damon's presents Hart. **Boppin' Blues Day** Ford/AirTouch Cellular Stage

- Johnny Trudell & 1 p.m. Friends 2:45 p.m. - Charles McPherson Quartet 4:30 p.m. - Bird of Paradise Orchestra Salutes Duke Ellington

8 p.m. - Kenny Garrett Quar-9:45 p.m. - Roomful of Blues

DTE Energy Stage

Homegrown jazz legends return to play at festival



vals, don't forget about the first and best of the jazz crop It has been twenty years since The Montreux Detroit Jazz Festival began its Labor Day week-

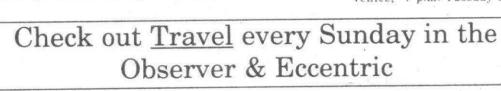
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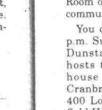
the 1900s?

season.

Oct. 29 with "The Heidi Chronicles" by Wendy Wasserstein. The 17-19 and 24-26. show continues Oct. 30-31, Nov. "Jest a Second!" comedy by A to-be-announced children's James Sherman - Nov. 5-6, 12theater production will be pre- 14 and 19-21.

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7 p.m. Jazzhead 8 p.m. Mudpuppy featuring Paul Randolph Saturday, Sept. 4 12 p.m. The G.A.N.G. Choir 1 p.m. Charles Anthony &

Friends 2 p.m. Ricky Lentz 3 p.m. Quincy Stewart Quartet 4 p.m. Sheila Landis Trio 5 p.m. Bluecat featuring Nikki James 6 p.m. Lisa Cunningham & 7th Heaven 8 p.m. Kimmie Horne

Sunday, Sept. 5 12 p.m. Daniel Carthane 1 p.m. Rev. Marc Falconberry 2 p.m. Buster's Blues Band 3 p.m. Bonne Temps Roulle 4 p.m. Johnnie Bassist & The Blues Insurgents 5 p.m. Thornetta Davis 6 p.m. Alberta Adams 7 p.m. The Edge 8 p.m. Alexander Zonjic

Monday, Sept. 6 12 p.m. Jo Serrapere & Her Hot Tail Section 1 p.m. Kogs Kats 2 p.m. Woody Washington 3 p.m. Janice Keegin 4 p.m. Kristen Sayer Band 5 p.m. Charles & Gwen Scale 6 p.m. Straight Ahead

**On the Dodge Americana** Stage Friday, Sept. 3 12 p.m. Tangerine Trousers

1 p.m. MacAoidh

MONTREUX DETROIT JAZZ FESTIVAL HIGHLIGHTS Noon - Al Hill & The Love Butlers 1:45 p.m. - Thornetta Davis & **Black Beauty** 3:30 p.m. - Roomful of Blues 7:15 p.m. - Alberta Adams,

Johnny Bassett & The Blues ral Circle Insurgents 9:15 p.m. - Tommy Flanagan Trio Hudson's/Teligent Stage 8 p.m. - Original Moon Pepsi Jam Academy

2:45 p.m. - Focus: Hope presents Harold McKinney's Jazz a New Generation 3:45 p.m. - Meet the Artist:

Tommy Flanagan Sunday, Sept. 5 Ford/AirTouch Cellular

Stage 2:45 p.m. - Marcus Belgrave Tribute w/ Geri Allen, Kenny rrett & Bob Hurst

6:15 p.m. - Straight Ahead 8 p.m. - Larry Nozero DTE Energy Stage

Noon - Paul VornHagen Quin-5:15 p.m. - A CJQ Revival

7:15 p.m. - Los Angeles' Eternal Wind 9:15 p.m. - Rosecoe Mitchell &

The Sound Ensemble Hudson's/Live Jazz Stage 2:45 p.m. - Laké Orion Henry

Ford II Jazz Ensemble **Pepsi Jam Academy** 

1 p.m. - SEMJA Jazz Clinic Jack Pierson

### will be performing Friday ---Monday, Sept. 3-6 on the Kids' Stage for Arts, Beats and Eats. Check www.arts-

## Festival from pageE1

# Entertainers enjoy interacting with kids

great opportunity to keep the city moving in a positive direc-Sheila Landis has also noticed the boom in downtown Pontiac. A

Eats. She couldn't be more excit-

### The Observer & Eccentric/THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1999

BACKSTAGE PASS ion. do have before

your imagina-You really a greater number significant summer music events in the Detroit area to enjoy than ever

As you pluck DELISI the best from the late summer harvest of festi-

It's not just end tradition of featuring accomplished artists from the full spectrum of the genre.

> While there are now five or six noteworthy jazz festivals to look forward to each season, the Montreux Festival was unique two decades ago. Festival Director Jim Dulzo believes there were several factors that contributed to its early success

> "The sheer size of the event was sure to attract attention. From the beginning, there were so many quality artists in the program that appealed to the core jazz listener. The public radio broadcasts of the performances also helped to raise the profile of the event.

tures an unprecedented gathering of some of Detroit's greatest "jazz alumni," who have become international stars.

"There's an incredible buzz among local jazz fans about the return of Yusef Lateef, the extraordinary reed player who has not performed in his hometown Detroit in over twenty years," says Dulzo.

With over one hundred performances planned on the festival's five stages, you'll want to do some planning to catch your favorites. It sounds like Ron Pangborn, music producer for

This year's festival at Hart Detroit Public TV's BACK-Plaza in downtown Detroit, STAGE PASS series, is planning Thursday-Monday, Sept. 2-6, fea- to go on a five-day jazz bender.

"I'm especially eager to see Elvin Jones, the original drummer for the John Coltrane Quartet. Not only is he a phenomenal performer, but he remains one of the most innovative drummers ever," says Pangborn.

"A couple of months ago, BACKSTAGE PASS did a segment on the legendary musicians of the Cass Corridor, which included the band CJQ. A reunion of the group is one of the highlights, and I'm also looking forward to the tribute to Marcus Belgrave on Sunday, Sept. 5."

Detroit's homegrown jazz legends get the salute during a special Montreux Festival edition of BACKSTAGE PASS, airing 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 29 on Detroit Public TV. The program visits with Harold McKinney at his weekly SereNgeti Ballroom workshop for aspiring jazz artists, and offers the reflections of Alberta Adams, whose Montreux appearance is another highlight of her more than 50 years as Detroit's "Queen of the

The innovative Jeff Haas Trio erforms with guest trumpeter Marcus Belgrave, and a rare local stop by the legendary Donald Byrd includes a Detroit trib

ute piece. Byrd's homecoming concert at last weekend's African World Festival was his first local public performance in about wenty years.

During its long run, it's clear that the Montreux Detroit Jazz Festival has been more than just a good time with great music. It has become a chapter of the city's music lore "

I have an opportunity to be a. part of it by introducing the acid. jazz band Liquid Soul on closing night. Monday, Sept. 6. The way, I look at it, why should guys like Pangborn have all the fun? See. vou there.

# St. Dunstan's Guild, Ridgedale Players host open houses

Would you like to tour one of sented Nov. 19-21. this country's oldest operating outdoor Greek theaters? How about viewing a theater designed by Eliel Saarinen and built in

Would you like a behind-thescenes look at costumes, props,

the scenery workshop and Green Room of one of Michigan's oldest community theaters? You can do this and more 3-6

p.m. Sunday, Sept. 12 when St. Dunstan's Guild of Cranbrook hosts their first theater oper house at the theaters on the Cranbrook Educational campus, 400 Lone Pine Road in Bloom-

Everyone is welcome to attend Refreshments will be served out doors (weather permitting) around the reflecting pool behind the Greek stage where St. Dunstan's Guild of Cranbrook members will be available to answer your questions and share information on the history of the the-

ater, and plans for the upcoming St. Dunstan's Guild of Cranbrook is an independent, non-

profit community theater. Their season kicks off Friday, Larry Shue's "The Foreignwill be presented Jan. 21-22 Jan. 27-29 followed by "Fox-" by Susan Cooper and Hume

onyn, March 17-19, March 23-The season wraps up with the musical "Damn Yankees" to be presented June 2-3, June 8-10

in the outdoor Greek theater. Call (248) 644-0527 for information about season tickets or the open house.

Is holding an open house 1-5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 12 at their layhouse, 205 W. Long Lake Road, between Crooks and Livernois in Troy.

Children and adults interested n theater are welcome to come and tour the theater. Refresh ments will be served. For your entertainment, Ridgedale play ers will present musical highlights from "Nunsense," opening Friday, Sept. 10.

Call (248) 988-7049 for more information and a season brochure.

Here's the schedule "Nunsense" by Dan Goggin

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Sept. 10 (sold-out), Sept. 11;

"Deathtrap" by Ira Levin — Jan. 14-15, 21-23, and 28-30. "Oklahoma!" by Rogers and Hammerstein - March 10-11,

17 - 19, 24 - 26.Moon over the Brewery" by Bruce Graham - May 5-7, may

12-13, and May 19-21. Ridgedale is holding auditions "Jest a Second!" 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 1 at the playhouse. Call (248) 398-2725 for more information.

**Plymouth Theatre Guild** Is holding auditions 7:30 p.m.

Monday-Tuesday, Sept. 13-14 for "It's a Wonderful Life," opening Friday, Nov. 19 at the Water Tower Theatre on the campus of the Northville Psychiatric Hospital, 1/2 mile west of I-275 at 41001 W. Seven Mile Road, between Haggerty and rthville roads in Northville.

Auditions will be held at the Water Tower Theater from 7:30 p.m. Monday-Tuesday, Sept. 13-14 until they're finished. Call irector Kristin Curle, (248) 344-1723 or the PTG phone line (248) 349-7110 for more information.

Visit PTG online at www.causeway.com/ptg Schoolcraft College

Is holding open auditions for its fall theater production of Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice," 7 p.m. Tuesday and

Wednesday, Aug. 31 and Sept. 1 in the Liberal Arts Theatre on the Schoolcraft College campus, 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile Roads, Livonia. There are 30 roles for males and females. Auditions open to the public, no experience necessary. Call (734) 462-4400 Ext.

#### Village Players of Birmingham

The Village Players of Birmingham kick off their season with "Back to Bachrach & David," a collection of hits by composer Burt Bachrach and lyricist Hal David," Sept. 17-19, 24-26, Oct. 1 & 2 at the theater, 752 Chestnut, on the east side of Woodward Avenue, two blocks south of Maple. Tickets are \$14/play; season - 5 shows for \$55, 3 shows for \$36.

Call (248) 644-2075 for more information.

The season continues with

"The Man Who Came To Dinner" - A classic comedy by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, Nov. 12-14, 19-21, 26& 27. "Oliver!" - The classic musi-

cal adapted from Dickens' novel set in 19th-century London, Jan 21-23, 28-30, Feb. 4 & 5. Sherlock Holmes" - March

17-19, 24-26, March 31 & April 1 Forever Plaid" - May 12-14, 19-21, 26 & 27.

### **Farmington Players**

The Farmington Players 1999 2000 season begins Nov. 5 with "The Women" by Clare Booth. The show continues Nov. 6-7, 12-14, 18-21, and 26-27

Here's the rest of the schedule "Of Mice and Men" by John Steinbeck, Feb. 4-6, Feb. 11-13. 18-20, and 24-26

"Kiss Me Kate," Music by Cole Porter, May 5-7, 12,-14, 19-21, and 25-27

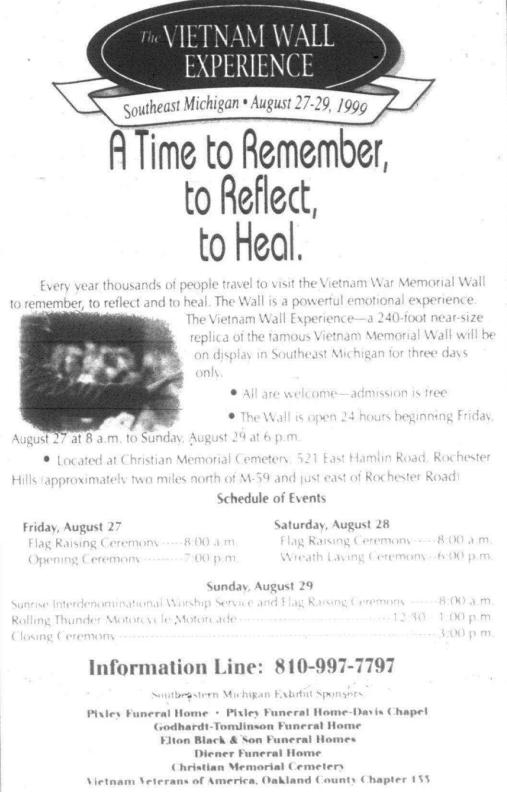
The theater is at 32332 W. 12 Mile Road Farmington Hills between Orchard Lake Road and Farmington Road on the north side of 12 mile Road. Shows start 8 p.m. except 2 p.m. Sunday matinee. For ticket information call (248) 553-2955 or online at www.wwnet.net/~ecarlson/play ers.txt.html

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### THEATER

CAPITOL THEATRE "A Chorus Line," presented by the Capitol Repertory Players, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Aug. 27-28, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 29, at the theater, 121 University Ave. W., Windsor. \$18 \$16 seniors/students (AA section). \$15, \$13 seniors/students (A section) (519) 253-7729

GEM AND CENTURY THEATRES Forbidden Hollywood," through Dec 31, 1:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Sundays, 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays Thursdays, 8:30 p.m. Fridays, 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Saturdays, and 5:30 p.m. Sundays, at the Century Theatre, 333 Madison Avenue, Detroit \$24,50-\$34,50. (313) 963-9800 PERFORMANCE NETWORK "Office Hours" by Mercury Theatre Co 8 p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays and 2 p.m

Sundays, through Aug. 29, at the Performance Network, 408 W. Washington, west of Main St., Ann Arbor. \$12, \$9 students/seniors. (734) 663-0681

### OPERA

FRIENDS OF THE OPERA OF MICHIGAN

Puccini's "La Boheme," Fridays, Aug. 27 and Sept. 10, at the Henry Ford Centennial Library, 16501 Michigan Ave., Dearborn. \$15, includes afterglow reception. (313) 582-0997

### COLLEGE

**OU THEATRE** "Dutchman," a powerful civil rights-era one-act play by Amiri Baraka, 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Aug. 26-28, please be advised of strong content, in the Varner Studio Theatre, on the Oakland University campus in Rochester. \$5

COMMUNITY

### THEATER

donation. (248) 370-2030

THE ACTORS' COMPANY Presents the Prince Street Players LTD Production of "The Emperor's New Clothes," 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 28 a rinity House Theatre, 38840 W. Six Mile Road (west of I-275, east of Haggerty Road), Livonia. \$10, \$7 chil dren/seniors. (248) 988-7032 for reservations, seating is limited **ELLIPSIS THEATRE ENSEMBLE** 

"The Caucasian Chalk Circle" by Bertolt through Aug. 29, 8 p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays, and 3 p.m. Saturdays-Sundays, at the Trueblood Theatre, Ann Arbor. \$12, \$9. (734)

975-0417 JACK-IN-THE-BOX PRODUCTIONS Neil Simon's "Jake's Women," 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Aug. 27-28, at the Livonia Civic Center Library Auditorium, 32777 Five Mile, east of

Farmington, \$10, \$7 seniors/students. (734) 797-JACK. OPUS MIME "Shadow Play," through Aug. 29, 11

p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, and 7 p.m. Sundays, at the Trueblood Theatre, Ann Arbor. \$9. (734) 975-0417

### YOUTH

(248) 349-8110

MAROUIS THEATRE "Rumplestiltskin," 2:30 p.m. Saturdays, Aug. 28 and Sept. 11, 18 ind 25, and 2:30 p.m. Sundays, Aug 29 and Sept. 12, 19 and 26, at the theater, 135 E. Main, Northville, \$6.

### SPECIAL EVENTS.

BIRD HIKE 8 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 11, Maybury State Park, meet at the Concession Building in the main parking area on Eight Mile, one mile west of Beck Road, Northville, Free with state park motor vehicle permit. (248) 349-8390\* BOOK SIGNING/DISCUSSION Author Janeanne Narrin discusses her book, "One Degree Beyond: A Reiki Journey into Energy Medicine: Your 21-Day Step by Step Guide to Relax, Oper and Celebrate." 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Aug. 26, at Barnes & Noble

Booksellers, West Bloomfield. (248) 626-6804 DEPOT TOWN CRUISE NIGHTS fundreds of street rods rumble into Depot Town 6-9 p.m. Thursdays through Sept. 9, Cross Street in

Ypsilanti. (734) 483-4444 or www.ypsi lanti.org KENSINGTON METROPARK "Creature Comforts," 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 4, join an interpreter for a 1 1/2 hour walk to seek out the haunts of local resi dents. "Deer Through the Seasons," noon Sunday, Sept. 5, explore the life history of these animals then join in a short hike, and "Sensory Safari," 10

a.m. Monday, Sept. 6, indulge your senses as you travel the trails (wear old clothes), in the Nature Center at Kensington Metropark, Milford. Pre-regis tration required, (248) 685-0603/(800) 477-3178. Metropark

vehicle entry permit is required: innual \$15, \$8 seniors, or daily \$3 weekends and holidays, \$2 weekdays except Wednesdays



which are free entry days.

"A Marx Brothers Festival" with "At

the Circus" and "Go West" starring

organists Scott Foppiano and Gil

Groucho, Chico and Harpo, with gues

Francis, 7:30 p.m. organ overture fol-

lowed by 8 p.m. film Friday, Aug. 27.

Aug. 27, Historic Redford Theatre,

17360 Lahser Road, Detroit. \$3.50.

(313) 537-2560 or http://theatreor

Sunday, Aug. 29, at Christian Memorial

VIETNAM WALL EXPERIENCE

8 a.m. Friday, Aug. 27 to 6 p.m.

Cemetery, 521 Hamlin Rd. at

Rochester Road, Rochester Hills,

Bavarian summer festival of food,

Aug. 29, at Austrian Park, 56200

Hayes, Macomb Twp. \$3, children

Comic book, toy and non-sport card

show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Aug.

29, at the Knights of Columbus Hall,

19801 Farmington Road, between

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FESTIVAL 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday-Sunday Aug. 28-29, High Seas Adventure, off I 75, Grand Blanc exit 106, on Dixie Hwy., between Pontiac and Flint. \$13.95 (\$12.50 advance), \$11.75 seniors age 60 and up with ID, \$5.95 ages 5-12 (\$5 advance). (800) 601-4848/(248) 634-5552

### FREE SUMMER CONCERTS

CLOCK CONCERTS Family Fun Night, 7:30 Friday, Aug. 27 at the bandshell, Northville. (248) 349-CONCERTS ON THE COURT Music series featuring Tony Russo and his orchestra, 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 31, at the Wynwood and Hamilton

House, Troy, Proceeds from refreshments will go to the Alzheimer's Association. DEARBORN RECREATION Bobby Lewis and the Crackerjack Band, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 26.

Dearborn. (313) 943-2360 "IN THE PARK" Birmingham-Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug.

Shain Park, Birmingham. "MUSIC UNDER THE STARS" ivonia Symphony Orchestra 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 26, at Civic Center Park, Farmington Road and Five Mile, Livonia, (734) 466-2540 "SUMMER IN THE CITY" Marc Thomas & Max the Moose, 6:30 p.m. Friday, Aug 27, Birmingham City Hall, Pierce and Martin, west of S. Old Woodward, Free, www.imaginationthe atre.com

### CLASSICAL **GOETHE-INSTITUT ANN ARBOR**

Goethe Songs by Women Composers introductory lecture by Ann Willison Lemke, 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 3, at

the Rudolf Steiner House, 1923 Geddes Ave., Ann Arbor, (734) 996-8600 or http://www.goethe.de/annar-

### POPS/SWING

JIM PARAVANTES & MERIDIAN "Frank Sinatra Tribute," 8:30 p.m. to midnight, Fridays-Saturdays through August, at Andiamo Italia West, 6676 elegraph Road at Maple, Bloomfield Hills. (248) 865-9300 AUDITIONS/

**OPPORTUNITIES URMINGHAM CONCERT BAND** Looking for adult musicians (woodwind, brass, and especially percussion players) of all ages for rehearsals 7:30

9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, at Groves High School, Birmingham. (248) 474-4997 DETROIT SYMPHONY CIVIC ORCHESTRA Auditions for the youth orchestra's

new season will be held Sept. 11. (313) 576-5164/(313) 576-5100 FIRST THEATER GUILD OF RINGHAM Auditions for "Brigadoon," 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 26 and 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 29. in Knox Auditorium at First Presbyterian Church, 1669 Maple,



Fabulous festival: A sock hop, rock and roll bands, hot rods. classic cars and motorcycles, and Little Eva's "locomotion," are some of the highlights of the "Fabulous '50s and '60s Festival," Thursday-Sunday, Aug. 26-29 at St. Mary's Preparatory, **Orchard Lake at Commerce** roads in Orchard Lake. Little Eva, whose recording of "The Loco-motion" skyrocketed her to stardom will perform with Dickey Lee (pictured) 4 p.m. Sunday. The marathon sock hop begins 11 p.m. Friday, with cash prizes awarded to the last three surviving couples. There is no entry fee. The Fantastics entertain 7-11:30 p.m. on Saturday, varsity jacket and school sweater day.

Festival opens 6 p.m. Thursday-Friday; noon Saturday-Sunday. Carnival rides and refreshments are other attractions. Call (248) 683-0530 for information.

> between Southfield and Cranbrook roads. For performances Oct. 29-31. ind Nov. 5-7. (248) 644-2087, ext.

LIVONIA CIVIC BALLET COMPANY Auditions dancers for its 1999-2000 season, open to dancers age eight and older with a minimum of three years ballet instruction, all dancers should wear proper attire, those auditioning for the senior company should also bring pointe shoes, there is a nonrefundable audition fee. 1 p.m. Sunday Aug. 29 at Miss Jean's Dance Arts. L5619 Farmington Road, Livonia.

734) 464-7310 LIVONIA YOUTH PHILHARMONIC Auditions for the 1999-2000 season will be held in the coming weeks. 734) 591-7649

### MARQUIS THEATRE

Auditions for boys and girls ages 8-16 for the musical comedy "Halloween Soup," 5 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 28, at the theater, 135 E. Main, Northville For performances on weekends begin ning Oct. 8 through Oct. 31. (248) 349-8110

### NOVI THEATRES

Auditions for ages 13 through college for "Anne of Green Gables," 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 26, at the Novi Civic Center Stage, 45175 W. 10 Mile. \$125 participation fee once cast. For rformances Oct. 22-24. (248) 34 0400

PARAMOUNT PICTURES And the producers of Runaway Bride and Only in America: The Don King Story are looking for a handsome 17 22 year old African-American male who can hip hop or street dance to star in a new teenage, romantic love story, bring current photo, noon to 6 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 28, at the Talent Shop, 30100 Telegraph Road, Suite 116, north of 12 Mile, enter through east lobby, Bingham Farms. (313) 366-

### 4942 PLYMOUTH-CANTON BALLET

COMPANY Holds open auditions Sunday, Aug. 29, 1-2 p.m. for ages 9-12, and 2:30-4 p.m. for ages 13 and older (bring pointe shoes), bring photo and resume, male dancers are needed with scholarships available, at Joanne's Dance Extension, 9282 General Drive, Suite 180-190, Plymouth. \$5. (734) 397-8828. For performances of "The Nutcracker" with the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra Dec. 11-12. PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHORUS Open auditions for new members, basses and tenors especially needed, but there are openings for sogranos and altos as well, 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug 31, at Evola music, 7170 N. Haggerty Rd., Canton, Auditions by appointmen 7 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 7, 14, 21 and 28, at First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial, Plymouth. (734) 455-4080. For performances of its annual Christmas concert. PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY

#### ORCHESTRA tolds open auditions for musicians Monday, Sept. 7, positions available in all string sections, substitute musicians are needed for all instruments.

(313) 640-1773/(734) 451-2112

### SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE

COMMUNITY CHOIR Auditions for all voice parts 7 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 7 and 14, in the Forum Building on campus, 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile, Livonia. (248) 349-8175 SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE JAZZ ENSEMBLE

Schoolcraft College is reviving its jazz ensemble and is looking for musicians, rehearsals will be held 7-10 p.m. Mondays beginning Sept. 13 in the music department of the Forum Building on campus, 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia. (734) 420-8984 SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE THEATER Open auditions for 30 roles for males and females for Shakespeare's comedy The Merchant of Venice," 7 p.m. uesday-Wednesday, Aug. 31 and Sept. 1. no children's roles available. in the Liberal Arts Theatre at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile. Livonia, (734) 462-4400, ext. 5270 SOUTHGATE COMMUNITY PLAYERS

Auditions for males and females youth and adults, and male quartet for 'Music Man," 2-6 p.m. Sunday, Aug 29 and 7-10 p.m. Monday, Aug. 30, at he Corner Playhouse, 12671 Dix, at Edison, Southgate. For performances Nov. 12-13 and 19-20. (313) 277-SPIRIT OF DETROIT CHORUS

Looking for new members of all ages to rehearse and become new members of the ladies group that sings four-part harmony in the barbershop tradition. 0 p.m. Tuesdays, at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Five Mile west o Inkster Road, Livonia. (313) 937-2429 STAGECRAFTERS 2ND STAGE Auditions for three men and three women for "As Bees in Honey Drown. a comedic confection by Douglas Carter Beane, 7 p.m. (6:30 p.m. registration) Monday, Aug. 30 and Wednesday, Sept. 1, at the Baldwin Theatre, 415 S. Lafayette, Royal Oak 248) 541-4832. For performances Oct. 22-24 and 28-31. TRILLIUM PLAYERS

Looking for a director for "The Fantastics," must submit resume and ee information no later than Sept. 12. /o 1165 Ford Ave., Wyandotte, MI 48192. For performances the weekend of Jan. 28 at the Trillium Theater, for

merly the Wyandotte Theater. **WIELICZKA DANCERS** he Polish Roman Catholic Union of America dancers are taking registrations Sept. 9 to Oct. 15 for students ages 4-16, classes take place hursdays at 6:30 p.m. at the Tom Dooley K of C Hall, 28945 Joy Road, Livonia. (734) 591-2079 YOUTH COMPETITION The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra is looking for contestants for its Youth Competition to be held in December at Evola Music of Canton, in addition to orchestral instruments, piano contestants are also being sought, winners will perform on the youth concerts in February

of 2000. (734) 451-2112 JAZZ

PAUL ABLER 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 26, at Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. No cover.

(248) 645-2150 guitar/piano/bass/drums) TASILIMAH BEY 8:30 p.m. to midnight, Saturdays, at Fishbone's Rhythm Kitchen Cafe, 29244 Northwestern Hwy., north of 12 Mile, Southfield. (248) 351-2925 (rag-

#### (one in emit GEM JAZZ TRIO 6 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 26 and Friday,

Aug. 27, and 7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 28, at the Gem & Century Theatres, 333 Madison Ave., Detroit, (313) 963-9800 HEIDI HEPLER AND MICHELE . RAMO With Todd Curtis, 7-11 p.m. Thursdays Fridays, Too Chez, 27155 Sheraton Dr. Novi. Free, All ages. (248) 348-5555 (Brazillan jazz/American standards) MARLA JACKSON 8:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 27, at Edison's 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. No cover (248) 645-2150 (vocal/piano/bass/drums) RAY KAMALAY AND HIS RED HOT PEPPERS

11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Thursday. Sept. 2. The Plaza, one block west of the Southfield Civic Center, Southfield. Free, All ages. (248) 354-9540

SHAHIDA NURULLAH 9 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 28, at Edison's. 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. No cover

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Southfield. (248) 351-2925 T.H.I.O.U.E.

9:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 27, at the Copper Canyon Brewery, 27522 lorthwestern, Southfield. (248) 223-

1700 TYE-KOWALEWSKI TRIO

8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, at Big Fish,

700 Town Center Dr., Dearborn. (313) 336-6350 PAUL VORNHAGEN QUARTET 9:30 p.m., 11 p.m. and 12:30 a.m. riday-Saturday, Aug. 27-28, at the Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley St. Ann Arbor, \$5. (734) 662-8310 URSULA WALKER AND BUDDY

BUDSON With Dan Kolton, 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. hursdays at Forte, 201 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older (248) 594-7300 THE WARREN COMMISSION

6:30-10:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Big Rock Chop and Brew House's stone terrace, 245 E. Eton, Birmingham. Free. All ages. (248) 647-7774

### NEW AGE

JOHN TESH 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 2, Pine Knot Music Theatre, 1-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township, \$36 and \$26 pavilion, \$13.50 lawn. \$1 from each ticket purchased will be donated to charity. Children ages 17 and younger get \$5 off \$26 tickets. All ages. (248) 377-0100 of ttp://www.palacenet.com

### WORLD MUSIC

GIPSY KINGS 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 28. Pine Knoh Music Theatre, 1-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township, \$32.50 pavilion, \$17.50 awn. All ages. (248) 377-0100 or http://www.palacenet.com THIRD COAST REGGAE 9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 27, The Deck at Second City, 2301 Woodward Ave. Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older (313) 965-2222 (reggae UNIVERSAL XPRESSION 9 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 28, The Deck at Second City, 2301 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older. (313) 965-2222 (reggae)

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MATT SMITH AND BRIAN HOLVEY 6-10 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 29, The Grand Cafe, 33316 Grand River Ave. Farmington. Free. All ages. (248) 615

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ADVANCED CONTRA DANCE p.m. Friday, Aug. 27, minimal walk throughs, at the Pittsfield Grange 3337 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd., Ann Arbor. \$8. (734) 665-8863 COUNTRY WESTERN DANCE 7:30 p.m. dance lesson followed b dance, Saturday Aug. 28, at the VFW Bruce Post, 28404 Jefferson, north of 11 Mile. \$10. (313) 526-9432 MOON DUSTERS SINGLES DANCE 8:30 p.m. Saturdays, at the Livonia Civic Center, 15218 Farmington Road. Livonia: \$4 member, \$5 guest. (734)

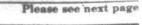
422-3298 STARDUST BALLROOM Dance Parties 9 p.m. Fridays, lessons also available, at 28651 Northwestern Hwy., Southfield. \$8. (248) 356-5678

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Grille, 39405 Plymouth Road, between Newburgh and Haggerty, Plymouth. 734) 254-0400 THE ALLIGATORS

### 9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 27, Lower Town Grill, 195 W. Liberty, Plymouth. Cover charge. 21 and ovet. (734) 451-1213

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5 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 26, Library Pub 42100 Grand River, Novi (248) 349 9110 and Friday, Aug. 27, Boathouse Billiards, 7720 N. Lapeer Road, Lake rion (248) 693-4100. (blues) BOUNCING SOULS

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none of the above and all of the above. This is a horror movie with a heart, a film so sensitive and smart you'll want to stand by the box office and stop people from seeing anything else. You'll also want to go right

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> "The Sixth Sense" sounds like a lot of movies you've either seen or avoided, depending on your taste, like "The Exorcist," "Poltergeist," and "Carrie." Again, we emphasize that while things do go bump in the night, this film is not about monsters. It's about friendship. The friendship between the boy and his doctor, between the boy and his mom, between the boy and - yes

- the ghosts. We should add out of fairness that this isn't cutesy "Beetlejuice" or smart-alecky "Ghostbusters" either. You will jump out of your seat more than once. And you will bite your lip to avoid spilling the wonderfully logical out totally startling ending...as we are doing now.

We can, though, talk freely and gleefully about 11-year-old Haley loel Osment. You may have seen nim as the dying boy on "Ally McBeal" or as Forrest Gump, Jr. He is a wondrous revelation as Cole. It's been written that his audition reduced writer-director M. Night Shymalan to tears, and having seen the final product, we can't just write that off as studio hype

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RON PHILLIPS

Jon Katz is a free-lance writer who lives in Rochester.

Drama: Bruce Willis (right) stars as child psychologist

Dr.Malcolm Crowe, an emotionally shattered man

something astonishing in "The Sixth Sense."

haunted by his past and the misdiagnosis of a child

suffering from visual hallucinations. When he meets

Cole (Haley Joel Osment, left) a young man with simi-

lar symptoms, client and therapist are awakened to

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# 'The Sixth Sense:' A horror movie with a heart Rolling right along with Detroit's Dream Cruise CD

I can still hear II 'It's unbelievable and it all sounds like Detroit, jingling the said Brian Pastoria. He considers Detroit to be a sound that my 'melting pot of a lot of different music: R & B, first set of car keys made as blues, gospel, rock and pop' all with a blue collar mother my energy and a constant groove. Most of the artists slipped them were people he knew who not only showed interinto my delicate hands the day I. est in the project, but those who would 'deliver turned 16. great songs.' Despite the

A. CASOLA virtual blizzard brewing outside I couldn't wait to hop into the driver's seat, pile my closest friends inside and just take off to places unknown - Freedom at

its purist. But times have changed since my parents and even my older sisters started to drive. The stories I heard about my sister Michelle cruising around town in her jet black classic '66 Ford Mustang convertible sounded so far from my own reality. The tame suburbs of Rochester Hills weren't much of a place for cruising during my teenage years, but

for so many other metro Detroiters cruising defined a time in their lives. Songs for the road

#### In Detroit - where the automobile is something sacred what would cruising be without Highway One, without classic convertibles, and without the radio cranked to 10?

A group of local musicians rec- The Detroit Vibe ognized that connection and created "Cruisin' Songs From the Motor City," a compilation of 14

CD REVIEW

temptation to speed. The com-

ny House locations, was produced by Mark and Brian Pasto-Group in Detroit. It was released last week during the Woodward Dream Cruise.

"I didn't believe they didn't Dream Cruise)," said Brian Pastoria. So he and his brother cre-"Drive My Car" and Alice Coopground, from rock to blues to into her own techno version. swing, and even hip-hop.

### "It's unbelievable and it all

sounds like Detroit," said Pastoria. He considers Detroit to be a studio when the opportunity classics that may induce the "melting pot of a lot of different arose to work on the compilation

is Livonia native Mari-

and percussion, Scott

Peterson on acoustic

**Philip Daher on electric** 

and electric guitars,

lyn Mack on lead vocals

music: R & B, blues, gospel, rock pact disc, available at all Harmo- and pop" all with a blue collar energy and a constant groove. Most of the artists were people ria of Harmonie Park Creative he knew who not only showed interest in the project, but those who would "deliver great songs, said Brian Pastoria.

One of them, Liz Larin found have a sort of soundtrack for (the out about the project shortly after returning from Los Angeles After cutting two records ated one. Choosing from an A-list with a major label, Larin of tunes, which all relate to cars, returned to the Detroit area and local artists recorded their own was "wowed by all the talent" versions of hits like The Beatles she came across in the area Larin took Tracy Chapman's er's "Under My Wheels." The always fabulous hit "Fast Car" to songs cover diverse musical new levels by transforming it "Everyone came and worked

for free," said Larin. "Everyone was into playing on it for fun." Chris McCall happened to be

working on her own CD in the

"Brian suggested I do 'Mer cedes Benz," McCall explained. "I love 'Mercedes Benz' and I love Janis Joplin but I didn't want to do it. It's a signature song. It's usually a good idea to avoid them."

After she was talked into it McCall brought family members into the studio to sing the song's chorus. She admits that now, she's quite happy with the

result "It was great to have this excuse to work with all these talented people." she said. Like Larin. McCall agreed that "it's a nice time to be hanging out in Detroit.

### More to come

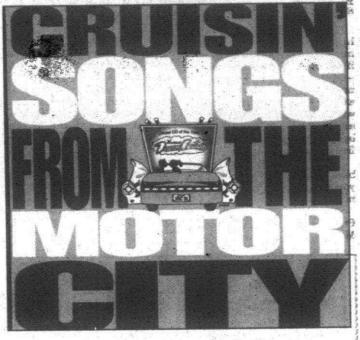
The project began in May and it took about six weeks to complete the CD. Larin called it genuine" work by some of the st local artists.

Leonard Moon, of Bon Temps ulle, said the CD is something you could have in your car al year that will let you "drift back summer" every time you play it. He envisions several versions of "Cruisin' Songs" in years to

Pastoria sees this project as expanding. He said "Cruisin' Songs II" is a possibility in the "It's really indicative of the

kind of talent we have here," he said

Pop "Cruisin' Songs" into your CD player, drop the rag top down, rev the engine and hit the streets. Experience freedom at



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Group **Dirty Cow Records** Give it a chance, relax, and let yourself fall "Under" the

dreamy spell of Marilyn Mack Group's debut album. Marilyn Mack's chiming voice reveals undertones reaching the aliber of Sarah MacLachlan and Paula Cole, while the band meshes seamlessly to produce an honest songwriting style that probes the curiosities and questions we all face in life and love: Marilyn Mack Group is Livonia native Marilyn Mack on lead vocals and percussion, Scott Peterson on acoustic and electric guitars, Philip Daher on electric guitars, Michael Fredericks on ass, Mark Konwinski on drums. Also contributing on the debut CD are Michael Kepos, also a Livonia resident, on drums, Tim

Lemke on saxophone, Scott Dawson on guitar and Bob Miller, who arranged strings and persion on Crunching guitar riffs fade

into muted tones while Mack adds her pleading vocals in songs like "Tell Me Why" and "Wishful Thinking." Catchier tunes like "Simpler Times," allow

guitars, Michael Fredericks on bass, Mark Konwinski on drums. Marilyn Mack Group to ponder the frustration of modern life: Everything's so complicated /

This broken world with too much hate / Families cryin', children dyin' / The money's comin' in too Emotionally-charged music

upled with true talent forms the backbone of this Ypsilantibased group's sound. With Under," Marilyn Mack Band hope, a world that questions our pected summer storm. every move and treasures simple delights. The title track offers a as XTC, Tragically Hip and Van

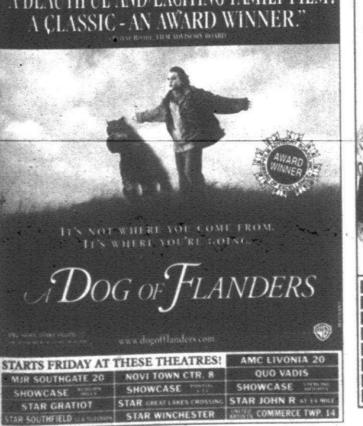


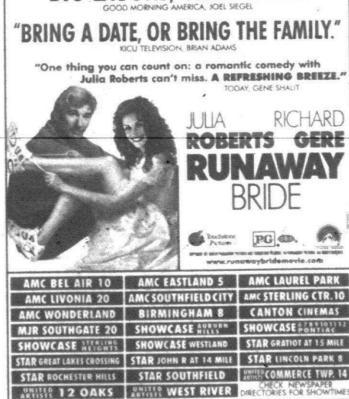
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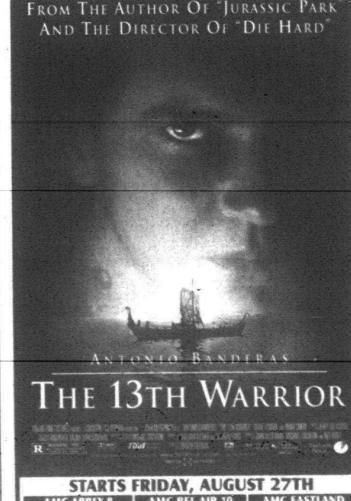
dark, melodic retreat into the Morrison, Marilyn Mack Group group's own musical realm, while developed its own sultry style o

to pique interest, buy it for the sole reason of supporting quality local rock. By Stephanie Angelyn Casola

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# Ultimate Lebanese flavors inspire Phoenicia

#### BY ELEANOR & RAY HEALD SPECIAL WRITERS

DINING

Since 1982, Phoenicia's owner Sameer Eid has delighted diners with his Lebanese cuisine, Middle Eastern and Mediterranean dishes. Such success does not come without daily dedication.

Eid is up at 5 a.m. six days each week. Like the best European chefs he's off to personally select cuts of lamb and other meat at Wolverine Packing Company in Detroit's Eastern Market. Frequently aided by his brother Walid, Sameer is not only head toque in his own kitchen, but Maitre d' greeting diners like they were members of his private club.

How did Sameer begin his restaurateur career? "In 1970 by mistake," he explained. "I was in the custom drapery business, but liked to eat at a Lebanese restaurant in Highland Park. The owner was from my mother's hometown in Lebanon. She wanted to close the restaurant and move out of the area. She suggested that I buy it. I did for \$5,700."

Since 1982 and relocation to Birmingham, Sameer has created a number of new dishes to blend Lebanese-style with American tastes. Salmon in Grape Leaves is one example. For this dish, fresh salmon fillet is topped with slices of fresh lime, fresh coriander and a slice of beefsteak tomato, then wrapped in grape leaves and broiled. Others

examples are Sauteed Shrimp, Swordfish Kabob, Frog Legs, Scallops, a Mixed Grill (swordfish, scallops and shrimp marinated and char-broiled) and Whitefish Fillet, baked over a bed of fresh peppers, onions, beefsteak tomatoes and spinach, then seasoned with herbs and olive oil.

At lunch, the non-traditional Pasta with Pesto Sauce is very popular.

"And believe it or not, we're known for our baby back ribs," Sameer noted. "They are the Monday night special." Phoenicia's version marinates the whole slab, seasons it then takes it to the broiler. Twice during the broiling, slabs are removed and re-introduced to the marinade and returned to the broiler. They are moist, but served "dry," the best way to enjoy them. A sauce is offered on the side.

Phoenicia's extensive dinner appetizer list appeals as a superb grazing menu, ideal for a large group to order several selections and share. Number one, most popular is homemade Veal, lamb and Sausages. ground Spanish pine nuts are stuffed in natural casing, seasoned and sauteed then served with pomegranate sauce. Finger-size, these sausages are not only unique, but bursting with flavor.

Other popular appetizer selections are Hommus, Baba Gannouge, Artichoke Hearts, and

### Phoenicia

Where: 588 South Old Woodward, Birmingham (248) 644-3122. Hours: 11 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday, until 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Menu: Lebanese cuisine and Mediterranean specialties with particular emphasis on fresh seafood. Limited menu items with moderate prices at lunch. Many vegetarian choices at both lunch and dinner

#### **Full liquor license**

Cost: Lunch \$8-11. Dinner and broiler specialties average \$22. Reservations: Accepted.

Credit cards: All majors accepted.

Carry-out: All items available as carry-out. Lunch time delivery to office buildings within four mile radius.

**Phoenicia Uncorked** 

Sameer Eid recommends the following wines with specialty dishes:

Lamb Chops: 1991 Chateau Musar, Lebanon (a Bordeaux varietal blend).

Sausages: 1995 Clos du Val Cabernet Sauvignon, Napa Valley or 1996 Trefethen Eschol, Napa Valley.

Vegetarian dishes such as Grape Leaves or Mjadara: 1997 Rosemount Chardonnay from Australia.

homemade Lebanese Cheese. Also a big favorite and one of Sameer's "suited to American taste" creations is Portabello Mushrooms, sauteed with fresh basil, garlic and olive oil served over a bed of fresh spinach.

Among char-broiled offerings are the traditional Lebanese prime Lamb Chops, trimmed of fat; Shish Kabob, very lean, tender lamb served with vegetables; and Shish Kafta, ground lamb with onions, parsley and seasonings.

Because prime lamb is king at Because prime and Phoenicia, you have Sameer's assurance that Kibby Neyee, is freshly ground and very safe to eat as an uncooked delicacy. But if you always eat meat

cooked, Baked Kibby is an alternative.

The menu lists seven items under "For the Vegetarian." Grape Leaves stuffed with rice, vegetables and herbs, cooked in olive oil and lemon sauce, are as delicious as the ground lamb version.

A selection of desserts are available, but the rice pudding is quite special.

to give Phoenicia an interior facelift. Near the end of this year, the restaurant will close for two weeks and open before the holiday season with a fresh look. Keep reading the DINING

members of his private club.

Birmingham architect Joe Savin

page and we'll keep you informed. But if you've never tried

Phoenicia, don't wait until its remodeled to taste ultimate Lebanese flavors. Not only is Phoenicia the first Lebanese restaurant in Oakland County, it has become a Birmingham dining destination.

To leave a voice mail message for the Healds, dial (734) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, mailbox 1864.

EATING OUT IN THE SUBURBS

Panini Cafe and Grill, 42087 Ford Road (between Haggerty and Lilley roads in the Sears Shopping Plaza), Canton, (734) 981-7000 is open on Friday.

Restaurant hours are 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday-Saturday; 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday.

Panini Cafe and Grill serves Middle Eastern cuisine with some American dishes, sandwiches, salads, fresh juice, cap-puccino and espresso. Vegetarian friendly. Kid's menu for children age 10 and under. The cost is lunch \$4.95 to \$9.95; dinner entrees \$7.95 to \$13.95. Combination platter for two, \$16.95. All major credit cares accepted. The

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restaurant seats 50, all nonsmoking, reservations are accepted, and carryout is available. Panini Cafe and Grill has a

catering menu. Twenty-four hours advance notice for catered items, minimum eight people per order. Gift certificates are available.

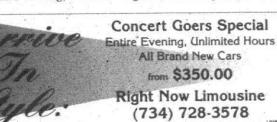
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275.) Tickets are \$40 per person or \$75 for two. Call (734) 462-4417. Event proceeds help pay for scholarships for Schoolcraft College students. During the event, Master Sommelier Madeline Triffon of Unique Restaurant Corp. will present a wine seminar, matching wines to the foods from selected restaurants. A live auction will feature packages designed to pamper and delight lucky bidders. Packages include a gourmet dinner for eight in your home, prepared by a Schoolcraft chef, and weekend getaway to Pelee Island with

and hotel for four. Stay tuned to the Dining page for more information

Bella Ciao - 118 W. Liberty, Ann Arbor (across from the Ann Arbor Art Center) offers "intimate dining with a European flair." The restaurant is open 5:30-10 p.m. Monday-Sat-urday. Call (734) 995-2107 for information.

New menu at Zanzibar, 216 S. State Street, Ann Arbor (734) 994-7777 created by the sisterbrother team of chefs Misty and Todd Callies explores the sweetly aromatic and gently-flavored wine tour and tasting, dinner vegetables and pastas of the

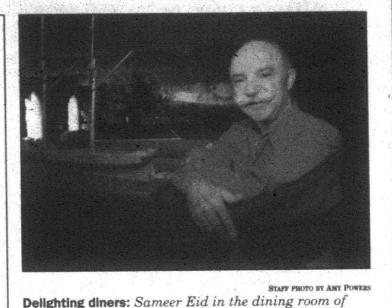


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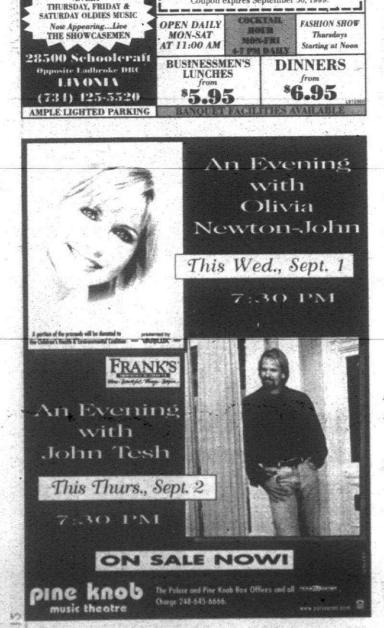
Spicy Specials in the fall. And North American waters and garhe's not talking spicy, he'll be dishing up fiery. Zanzibar is dens, and the grain-fed, corn-finopen Monday-Thursday 11:30 ished steaks and roasts of the Midwest along with the tropical a.m. to 9:30 p.m.; Friday until 10 p.m. Saturday 5-10 p.m. and theme loyal diners include as Sunday 5-9:30 p.m. their favorites. Chef Todd will

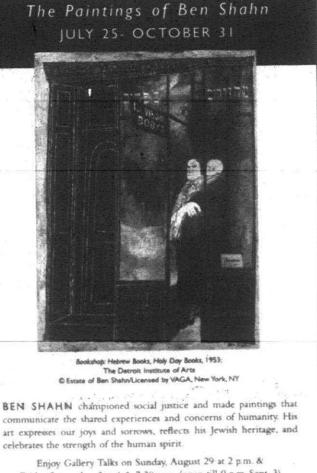




Phoenicia. Sameer is not only head toque in his own

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