Striking teacher brightens bakery, A2

Thursday September 9, 1999

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VOLUME 25 NUMBER 18

Dial

Cop calls: Man loses \$19,000 in bank fraud./A2

COMMUNITY LIFE

One good kick: Tracey Weber says it's the most addictive workout to hit the fitness field in years. According to the physical fitness instructor of 22 years, once people try taebo, they're hooked./B1

Lots of laughs: Ron and Sue Kardynski weren't clowning around when they said, "I do." They were dead serious about their vows and their mutual love of clowning./B1

tones multiply

Residents north of Ford Road now have an alternative to Ameritech for local telephone service.

BY RICHARD PEARL STAFF WRITER rpearl@oe.hom

Which will you choose, Ameritech or MediaOne?

Thanks to the Telecommunications Act of 1996, Canton residents living north of Ford Road now have something new to ponder: Which company they want as their local telephone service provider.

MediaOne, the longtime cable television service in Canton, has launched its Digital Telephone Services in the township's northern half, competing directly with long-standing local provider Ameritech and thus offering residents their first-ever choice in that

Please see PHONE SERVICE, A4

Monkeying around the school yard

Observer

Gallimore goes to recess: Orlando Gonzalez, 5, and Marisa Liddane, 41/2, both from Canton,

play on the monkey bars during recess at Gallimore Elementary School last week.

AT HOME

Charming environment: A residence featured on the **Birmingham House Tour** offers a warm welcome with style./D6

ENTERTAINMENT

Dance: "Riverdance" returns to the Masonic Temple Theatre Sept. 16-19, bringing the best of Irish dance to Detroit audiences./E1

Music: KoKo Taylor, the reigning Queen of Blues, will set the pace for the Ann Arbor Blues and Jazz Festival, Sept. 17-19. Taylor and Buddy Guy will kick off the festival 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 17, at the Michigan Theater. /E1

Transportation director is fleet thinker

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER tbruscato@oe.homed ecomm.net

"My stress level is down two levels," said Plymouth-Canton Schools bus driver Lois Caruso of Canton. "And I attribute that to Marv.

Marv is Marvin Bartal, the district's new director of transportation who has been in the business for nearly 25 year's

Bartal, 49, took over an aging bus fleet that was prone to breaking down, forcing bus drivers to double up routes, and many times leaving children stranded at bus stops in below-zero temperatures.

However, for both bus drivers and the children the fleet serves, things have changed.

"He's a super guy and is kicking butt around here. He puts his foot down, does what he says he'll do, and doesn't

back down," added Caruso. "I needed a map for bus trips, he got it and put it

PLYMOUTH-CANTON SCHOOLS

up. He listened to what I had to say and did it." "He's done something for everybody,"

added Ann Fowler of Plymouth, whose been driving for 22 years. "Nobody is stressed like they used to be."

Bartal believes he has a good relationship with the drivers. However, as

a former bus driver and mechanic himself, Bartal knows what new buses can do for morale. The 15 new buses on the road this year, combined with seven buses received by the district last year, are a big plus to the 85-bus fleet. Another 15 are on order to be delivered in December, with 15 more expected at the start of the 2001 school

"I think I have a good working relationship with the employees. It's very

Please see BUSES, A6

Model to display gown worth fighting over

CIVIL WAR FASHION SHOW

BY RENER SKOCLUND AND RICHARD PEARL STAFF WRITERS rpearl@ee.homecomm.net

paisley, hangs from the shoulders over a 10-foot hoop and resembles a "giant teepee.

Interestingly, the lady who once



High schools ready to score

REAL ESTATE

Where'd he go? What's a hard-working real estate agent to do about a buyer who won't?/F1

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STAFF PHOTO BY SHARON LEMIEUX

Ice time: Plymouth Canton High School student Jeremy Majszak tapes his stick during conditioning drills at the Plymouth Cultural Center. For a story on how prospective players are gearing up for the first-ever varsity hockey teams at PCEP, please turn to Page A3 in today's Observer.

To find out just how many petticoats your great-great-grandmother wore under her hoop skirt, come to the Can-ton Historical Society's "Civil War Fashion Show" at 7 p.m. today at the Canton Historical Museum.

Pam Yockey of Canton, a history teacher and vintage clothing collector, will present the free fashion show. She and another model will wear authentic Civil War-era reproductions. Original clothing samples, due to their fragility. will be displayed.

However, Yockey will model an original dressing gown, which a proper lady from the 1860s would have worn in the morning. The dress, a red-yellow-black

wore this gown was no lady from a bordello," said Yockey

It's a common perception that women from the Civil War era were smaller than today's counterparts. They may have been a bit smaller, said Yockey, but they had been corseted all their lives

Also, the smaller size dresses have survived for a very explainable reason: Smaller women didn't wear out their dresses as quickly as larger women. In fact, Civil War-era women often suffered a "married and buried" fate, said Yockey. They married and nine

Please see FASHION SHOW, A13

Posthumus: Give parents power to halt strikes

BY TEDD SCHNEIDER STAFF WRITER tschneider@oe.ho eomm.net

Michigan's Lt. Governor believes parents should be able to halt or prevent teacher strikes.

"The real people being affected are the parents and students," Dick Postumus told Canton Chamber of Commerce members and guests Wednesday. "So it seems to me that a parent should have the option to file that complaint" to trigger state-mandated fines in striking districts.

Posthumus was reférring to a loophole in the 1994 state law on teacher strikes that made it possible for Detroit teachers to strike last week without penalty. The law, signed by Gov. John Engler, requires school district officials to file a complaint with the Michigan **Employment Relations** Commission before action can be taken

Detroit teachers on Wednesday voted to extend their previous contract and return to work today while they vote by mail on a proposed new contract. Teachers in the state's largest district struck Aug. 30 and students have

ECONOMIC CLUB

missed more than a week of classes

The Detroit strike was seen as the first test of a law that had virtually eliminated teacher strikes in southeastern Michigan for the last five years

Posthumus said the Engler administration would support legislation allow ing parents to make such a complaint when the legislature reconvenes this month.

The former state Senate majority leader, a Republican from Alto near Grand Rapids, used the balance of his 20-minute address to a crowd of about 125 people at the Canton Economic Club luncheon to talk about education and the role it plays in maintaining Michigan's economy.

Posthumus, who was nominated for lieutenant governor by Engler in 1998, said the equation for prosperity includes lower taxes plus an adequate supply of skilled workers. He cited

Please see ECOMOMIC CLUB, A16



STAFF PROTO BY SHABON LEMIRUS

Keys to prosperity: Lt. Gov. Dick Posthumus made education and job training issues the focus of his talk Wednesday.

Man out \$19,000 after bank fraud

A 23-year-old Wayne man told Canton police Aug. 31 he believes another Wayne man has used his identification to withdraw approximately \$19,450 Stereo stolen from his account at a Canton

The man said he left his ID in another friend's car in April and that, after the friend was arrested; the suspect had possession of the vehicle

He said the withdrawals began in late April but that he only found out when he closed his account June 7 at the National City Bank, 41652 Ford Road. The alleged withdrawals were made on slips obtained inside the bank, police said.

Gun, computer

Browning 870 12-gauge shotgun worth \$220 and a \$2,400 IBM Thinkpad laptop computer were taken from the locked trunk of without headlights and asked his 1994 Ford Probe sometime between Aug. 30-31.

However, he said, a cellular phone mounted inside the car. which was parked at his residence on Kingsway, was not taken.

Police said there was no evidence of forced entry

TUGHT ON YOUD

Canton, tel. 734-981-4400.

COP CALLS A resident of the Holiday Estates mobile home park told police someone pried open the

hatch on his 1991 Ford Probe the night of Aug. 29-30 and stole stereo equipment and other items totaling \$1,650. Reported taken were a \$400 stereo amplifier; a CD player

and changer, \$300 each; one speaker worth \$150 and a 10inch bass speaker worth \$200; and a \$300 radar detector.

Say no more

A Canton police officer pretty much learned all he needed A Canton man told police his early Friday morning when he stopped a man in a 1997 Honda who had been weaving eastbound on Michigan Avenue him where he was going.

"Ypsilanti," said the man. "Where are you coming from?" asked the officer.

"Ypsilanti," said the man.

the breath test - more than double the legal limit in Michigan and was charged with operating

by

Elizabeth

Routson,

D.V.M.

ZOONOTIC DISEASES A zoonotic disease is one that can be spread from animal to man. Ringworm is one of the

more common zoonoses passed from cats to humans. Bacterial infections also can be spread from cats to humans. The most common bacterial zoonosis is Pasteurella, carried in the mouths of about 60% to 75% of normal cats. Cats can shed salmonella bacteria in their

stools. Cat Scratch Disease is carried by cats and cat fleas and can be very dangerous in people with compromised immune systems. Finally, parasitic diseases, such as roundworm, an

potential zoonoses. To prevent contracting a zoonotic disease, practice aggressive flea control wear gloves or wash hands after litter box cleaning, and treat cat bites and scratches with

To learn more about caring for your cat or kitten, please contact PARKWAY VETERINARY

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answer all your questions about any recommended treatments. Visit either of our two locations at 41395 Wilcox Rd. in Plymouth, tel. 734-453-2577, or 5750 Lilley Rd. in

P.S. People with weakened immune systems, such as those undergoing chemotherapy or usin

READER SERVICE LINES

The man registered a .211 on under the influence.

Orlowski has also painted several murals throughout to Maria's Bakery on Hag- the greater Detroit area and gerty at Cherry Hill in Can- looks forward to being one of the exterior walls. lic Places," which features eastern Michigan and will be published through Wayne er spends up to 12 hours a State University and dis-

> "He's a professional, does good work," said Cervi. "And, he teaches at my old high

"It adds a lotta color and a little history," said Maria's owner Rick Cervi. It adds life

NEED AIR

(That's right. There are none.)

McAuley Cancer Care Center at

ST. JOSEPH MERCY HOSPITAL

1922 19

Canton Observer

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\$3.95 One year. \$47.40 One year (Sr. Citizen) \$38.00 One year (Out of County) per copy 75 One year (Out of State)...

Drlowski has returned

teachers return, the Thomas

M. Cooley High School teach-

day detailing, coloring and

Orlowski has also painted

several other murals at the

Carrier Delivery

One year One year (Sr. Citizen).

\$1595

painting the mural.

the interior walls.

ton to paint a 16-foot mural included in a new soon-to-be of a submarine sandwich on published book, "Art in Pub-

-Paul Hurschmann

Striking teacher brightens store SArt Teacher Dennis Orlowski has

Biding his time until the murals throughout Southtributed by the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Mail Delivery

location, including several on sch



Artist at work: Dennis Orlowski at work on the bricks above the mural. (The bricks are painted on, as there is only plaster on the overhang at that point.) Above, left, Orlowski poses inside the store in front of another of his murals in the wine section, which features grape harvesting and winemaking in an Italian villa.

CCJBSA team finishes second

nament took place at Heritage Standish, and Nathan Aubert Park and Canton Softball City. Members of the team were: Jeff Pianki, Dave Jablonski, Josh were Tony Jablonski, Don Bid-Ritter, Nick England, Joe well, and Jim Leddy

The Texas Rangers of the Leddy, Tarik Khasawneh, Gar CCJBSA took second place in rett Amorose, Trey Wolfe, the recent USSSA 12-Under Richard Denison, Andrew State Championship. The tour- Kokoszka, Cory Mervyn, Andrew The team was managed by Chuck Wolfe. Assistant coache



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BY SCOTT NEINAS STAFF WRITER

Robin Beaudry isn't the only one hoping the first time is a charm

is the only girl trying

out for Plymout Salem High School's inaugural ice hockey team. Her career began last year when she filled in for a goalie at a floor hockey

class. "I said 'I'll try it' and every Eyeing the action: Eric Culps of Salem High School one said watches during a recent practice session. was crazy, that girls don't play hockey, but I liked it." With encouragement from her

parents, Robin made up for lost time, playing in pick-up games every day throughout the summer at Compuware and Arctic Pond ice arenas. She also attended a week-long

goalie camp. the sport.





Gibran



Players dig in for spot on first high school hockey teams

The 17-year-old Canton senior

Her father, Bret, was a goal-

tender in high school and started playing again when he found out his daughter was interested in

Robin now uses a goalie stick her dad made in woodshop as a



Did you know?

"Underground" is the only word in the English language that begins and ends with the

Donald Duck's middle name Telly Savalas and Louis year? Armstrong died on their birth-

span of three seconds? Sale on Saturday and Sunday, the year 2000 is the first century Sept. 18-19, during regular leap year since 1600.

library hours? For your listening pleasure Here are some books on audio tape available from the library: The Prophet" by Kahlil

The Secret Warriors" by W.E.B. Griffin Shadow of Death" by

William X. Keinzle "A Ship of the Line" by C.S.

Forester The Silk Bendetta" by Vic-

mouth-Salem will have hockey teams for the first time this year, largely as a result from the

teams' booster club

oard

toria Holt

toria Holt

Kay Chorao

Q& A

wich

Carla Golembe

Francesca Simon

The club worked with the high

Kathy Lash, president of the

schools to select coaches, sent

flyers to potential players and

club, said the sport was granted

a two-year trial by the school

will sell concessions at games.

pment and staffing.

Illustrated fiction for kids

est to young readers:

Plan" by Maribeth Boelts

Here are some books of inter-

"Little Bunny's Pacifier

"Knock at the Door and

Other Baby Action Rhymes" by

"Annabelle's Big Move" by

is the Royal Observatory, Green-

Antiques in fiction

Marianne MacDonald

Fortune" by Vera Cowie

"The Bandersnatch" by Mol-

old and valuable:

lie Hardwick

Michael

Where Are You?"

"I watch him play. He's really

we knew it was the only way it good," Robin said would pass," Lash said. Plymouth-Canton and Ply-It will cost students \$1,000 to

ioin either team

Plymouth-Canton squad. coached at Allen Park last year. He and Salem coach Fred Feiler are trying to get the word out about the program so potential players don't join

pay its own way.

"When we went before board,

Dan Abraham

will coach the

He

gram. "Our goal was to create excitement, to get peo ple thinking about hockey. We've been successful in those efforts," Abraham

private leagues

which would con-

flict with the pro-

said. The program had 54 skaters show up for a July conditioning

Tryouts for the teams aren't until Nov. 1.

"Both schools will have a good pool of talent to choose from,

Lash said the district might make enrollment gains as a

"Students are coming to us from Catholic Central and other private schools. They want to go to Plymouth Canton-Salem to play hockey," Lash said.

Web Watch Check out these new Web

http://www.gopac.com http://www.DrBernie.com http://www.layover.com

Sign-Up Month. With shelves full of books, magazines, videos, music CDs, computer labs, homework help centers and Q: Is the year 2000 a leap more, today's library is a far cry from what many parents remem-A: A year is a leap year if it is ber. A library card connects childivisible by four, but century dren to a range of resources that A goldfish has a memory years are not leap years unless make doing a term paper a far they are divisible by 400 (with different task than when their The Friends of the Canton the result being a round num- parents were kids. It is impor-Public Library will hold the ber). The years 1700, 1800 and tant that parents and other annual Used Paperback Book 1900 were not leap years, but adults learn about new resources like the Internet so they car help guide children and find The source for this information helpful information for themselves. Stop in the Canton Public Library and sign up for the key that can open up worlds of knowledge. Get your library card today!

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

Silhouette Artist Joyce Redman Thursday and Friday September 16 and 17

1 to 8 pm Saturday, September 18 10 am to 5 pm In Children's

Call (248) 644-6900, ext. 673 to schedule your appointment.

SHOPPING HOURS . MON-SAT 10-9 . SUN NOON-5 Gift Certificates Complimentary Silver Gift Box Jacobson's Charge



STAFF PHOTOS BY SEARON LEMIE

" 0

(C)A3

Goal: James Dogonski of Plymouth Salem High School taps one in for a goal. Hock ey players have been gearing up for two new teams at Salem and Canton High Schools even though tryouts aren't scheduled until November. More than 50 students have attended training and conditioning sessions at the Plymouth Cultural

Going to great lengths. From J'Envie. Single-breasted, textured long jacket in wool. Black/white. Sizes 8-16. \$298. Herringbone pants with hidden elastic waist. Polyester. Black. Sizes 8-16. \$130.

In Classic Sportswear.

said Abraham.

The schools hadn't budgeted result of the program. any funds for the program, so the booster club is trying to raise \$70,000 to pay for ice time, Lash said the program must

"Hidden Riches" by Nora Snare of Serpents" by Vic-

by

http://www.yesterland.com http://www.itftennis.com

Hot topic of the week

September is Library Card

These selections feature the information about library pro-"Death's Autograph" by grams and services, call 397-Deceptions" by Judith 0999



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

Phone service from page A1

It's the latest shot in the communications war, which more than two years ago saw telephone service and two free Ameritech bring its Americast cable TV service to Canton.

But MediaOne, which plans to reach the rest of Canton by the bility" requirements in the '96 end of September, is coming in . legislation, customers keep their loaded for bear: It is offering original phone numbers. multiple calling features including caller ID, call-waiting and call-forwarding - in "deluxe' packages which start at \$34.95 aspect: It still is prohibited from per month, or about 15 to 35 percent less than Ameritech's, which MediaOne likely will do according to the company. once The service is available to any- year.

Canton

cable TV subscribers. At present, free installation, a free month's months of voice-mail are included.

In addition, thanks to "porta-However, Ameritech, while

saying it "welcomes the competition." isn't too thrilled about one offering long-distance service once it merges with AT&T next

Cherry Hill Internal Medicine Associates

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one, including non-MediaOne Take note

"We think federal and state regulators should recognize" there is now local phone service competition in Michigan, said Ameritech spokeswoman Sara Snider, "and eliminate restrictive regulations" that prevent Ameritech's "adding long-distance service into the mix." As for the new competition

Snider acknowledged "customers always benefit with more packages and services," but noted "there's more to a buying decision than rates," stressing Ameritech's "focus on quality

"We offer a package of services and prices that...not only meet customers' requirements for quality and reliability but also value," she said.

"We're here to compete vigorously," Snider added. MediaOne's move into northern Canton brings its local phone

service area to about 40,000 homes in western Wayne County, including the cities and town-

ships of Plymouth and Northville MediaOne's standard deluxe package, RightPak, offers call waiting, caller ID, last-call return, call forwarding, continuous redial, distinctive ring, speed dialing, three-way calling, anonymous-call rejection and selective call-blocking.

Also available are the Right-Pak Basic Plus - deluxe line plus a second, basic line - for \$43.95 and the RightPak II, two deluxe lines, for \$54.95 per month.

The RightPak Basic Plus package is for those wanting a nofrills children's phone line or to some apartment complexes need a separate computer and condominium developments modem or fax machine line, and is working on agreements according to Bill Black, a MediaOne spokesman.

"Ameritech charges separate-

What's really making the so-

phone company" so nervous and

clever radio commercial for a

It's not merely being prohibit

ed from offering long distance

service at very low rates, as the

It's also not being able to offer

watching as its profitable busi-

At least, that's how Ameritech

Sara Snider, an Ameritech

ness-customer base is eroded.

advertisement says.

sees it.

ong-distance provider claims?

called "big, fat, old local tele-

STAFF WRITER pearl@oe.homecomm.net

together, Black said, estimating Ameritech's charge with a couple of services at about \$42 per month.

Ameritech However, spokeswoman Snider said her company also offers packages combining caller ID and some other services.

MediaOne local phone service uses its hybrid fiber optic/coaxial cable (HFC) or Interactive Broadband Network, which the company said is compatible with any household's existing telephones and wiring.

Faster by 50

That system also provides cable TV and high-speed Internet access - the latter 50 times faster than a standard line, according to spokesman Black. However, those two services.

are not in the telephone packages. MediaOne Internet access alone is \$40 a month. The firm has special access

agreements to provide its service holds. with others.

Black said the "initial response" to MediaOne's tele-

Ameritech: Level playing field

needed for all service providers

local service by Michigan - one

business largely because the

state ordered established local

open up local networks so com-

petitors can ride them" and also

ordered them to give the new-

comers "discounted access" to

them (local provider firms) are

because it is the most lucrative.'

they are "turning to (state utili-

At the same time, she says,

ty) regulators and saying

Ameritech tells them "You're

'Ameritech is locking up the

Instead, she says, "most of

those networks, says Snider.

of the first states to do so. Those firms are in the local

unhappy these days, as a certain providers such as Ameritech "to

any such service while also serving business customers

spokeswoman, says there have local market, we can't compete."

licensed to provide competitive choosing not" to compete

ly" for what MediaOne packages phone offering has been "greate than we expected" but declined to reveal figures "for competitive

reasons." A Plymouth resident, Mike Tavarozzi, one of the first in metro Detroit to test MediaOne's phone service, said he was "excited" about it "because we finally

have a choice.' Besides offering more features in its basic package than does Ameritech, he said, "The sound quality is better."

David Svanda of the Michigan Public Service Commission, which regulates telephone and other utilities, said new state and federal laws, "great new technologies and the innovation of bold communications companies...combine to give consumers a real choice - an array of options."

MediaOne expects to offer its telephone service to more than 100,000 metro Detroit homes by year's end and eventually to all half-million Detroit-area house-

For more information, call MediaOne at (734) 459-7300. For Ameritech information call 1-800-244-4444.

Furthermore, says Snider, the

long-distance companies argue

Ameritech is suffering "no resi-

dential losses" and therefore

vice provider.

enough competition."

victims.

Nankin Mills hosts botany hike

should remain a local phone ser-They tell state utility regulators that Ameritech and other locals "haven't lost enough competition yet, so clearly there isn't plain plants like the Green

But, she says, lawmakers from the outset "expressly rejected quotas" as a way of measuring competition because they knew "no long-distance company would go after" the local-call market if they were thusly limit-



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The Observer & Eccentric/ THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1999

Consumers urged to be protect personal information

BY MIKE MALOTT HOMETOWN NEWS SERVICE

"Identity theft" - crimes in which the perpetrators use personal information about the viche believes the ruse may be in tims to run up debts or drain use here as well. bank accounts - is on the rise, stolen in a variety of ways, by and the Michigan Attorney General's office is warning state resstealing wallets or searching of the mail or trash from the vicidents to take precautions.

stated

Attorney General Jennifer tim's to find old bank or credit Granholm issued a consumer card statements. alert Thursday urging residents to guard personal bank account tasteful habit of going through and credit card information trash; it's called 'dumpster divagainst theft. "This is an extremely difficult

area to get a handle on," Stanley Pruss, chief of the AG's Consumer Protection division, said. "Nationally, it has become a \$40 store information from the mag- call. billion a year problem. In Michi- netic strip of an ATM or credit gan, if you were to count all card are also being used. Identiidentity frauds in which some- ty thieves have even been one, using fraudulent means, known to call financial instituif not thousands of instances."

And thieves are coming up states. with new ways to obtain that personal information about their

the information is needed to choice, opt out of releasing perensure that the bank can comply with 'year 2000' requirements.

Mills Interpretive Center.

The Rouge River's floodplain Ellsworth Section of the Holliday habitat may not be the bayou, Nature Preserve. Participants will also hike along the bike trail but it provides the perfect envito view other plants that call ronment for a variety of flood-Hines Park their home.

Enthusiasts are encouraged to Dragon and Hackberry. Nature enthusiasts are invited to enjoy wear water-resistant shoes as a day of "botanizing" 1:30-3:30 the area may be muddy. They p.m. Saturday at the Nankin should also be prepared for any lingering mosquitoes. Suitable Plant lovers of all ages can for ages 8 and up, the fee is \$1 learn about floodplain plants on per person and advance registraa two-mile hike through the tion is required.

impersonated another to run up tions, pretending to be the cusaccount, there must be hundreds releasing personal account infor-

This reported scam occurred

Personal information can be

"Identity thieves have a dis-

ing.' It may be trash to you, but

More sophisticated techniques

it can be a gold mine for them,"

the AG's office stated.

The AG's office offers the following tips to protect yourself: Guard your personal identi-"We have recently heard of a fying information. Before giving 'year 2000' scam, preying on personal or financial informapeople's fears, in which a caller tion, know how it will be used states they are from the con- and whether it will be transsumer's bank and requests ferred to third parties. Often, account information saying that there are choices. If you have a

sonal or financial information Use care in disposing of Once the thief gets the informa-tion, the fraud artist accesses forms, bank checks and state-Theft and Assumption Deter-

accounts," the consumer alert applications.

out of the state, but Pruss said outgoing mail, such as credit card payments, in your mailbox and raising the flag for the invitation to an identity thief to minimize the damage. Contact steal your mail and obtain valuable information.

> Carefully review credit card and hank statements for unauthorized activity and discrepan-

Do not provide your credit card number or other personal information over the telephone of using computers to read and unless you have initiated the

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> File a police report and get a copy of the report. Credit card companies, financial institutions and insurance companies may require a police report to verify the crime

Report the fraud to your credit card issuers and financial

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ing creditors to call you prior to opening new accounts in your

Experian (formerly TRW),

and depletes the consumer's ments, even credit offers and rence Act directs the FTC to the fraud department of the P.O. Box 949 Allen, TX 75013, fraud complaints and to refer below. Request that your file be 🛛 🖩 Equifax P.O. Box 105139 Atlanta, GA 30374-5139, (800) 556-4711

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Buses from page A1

challenging and exciting," he hard on the buses." said. "The drivers are also excited about the new buses. They are certainly good for morale. The drivers have a very stressful

With 22 newer buses on the road, it takes away the pressure of putting buses with 150,000 miles on them on the road, and expecting them to make it through a tough winter, let alone an entire school year.

"The bus fleet is in good mechanical shape right now." said Bartal. "With a new preventative maintenance schedule that we've worked on hard all summer, we've had only a few breakdowns in the beginning of should be ready to get through the winter if winter isn't too kids get there safely."

Publish: September 9, 1999

Bartal credits his assistant director, Dave Rocker, and lead mechanics, Mike Macmillan and Kurt Miles, for keeping the fleet in good working order to achieve a common goal, the safety of kids.

"That's the number one concern of all of us," Bartal said. "In the first week or so we had some slow routes because we wanted to get everyone home safely. We've missed some kids but that's because we didn't know of everyone who moved into the district over the summer. We're still adjusting some routes

"We may be late, but we'll be the school year. The buses there. We may be late coming home, but we'll make sure your

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION FOR PERMISSION TO ESTABLISH A BRANCH

Republic Bank, organized under the laws of Michigan, and having its principal place of business at 2425 E. Grand River, Lansing, Michigan 48912, has made application to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, for permission to establish a branch at Plymouth Independence Village, 4707 Northville Rd., Plymouth, Michigan 48170.

Any person wishing to comment on this application may file his or her omments in writing with the regional director of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation at its regional office (FDIC, Division of Supervision, 500 W. Monroe St., Suite 3500, Chicago, IL 60661) not later than September 24, 1999. The nonconfidential portion of the application file is available for inspection within one day following the request for such file. It may be nspected in the Corporation's regional office during regular business hours Photocopies of information in the nonconfidential portion of information in the nonconfidential portion of the application file will be made available upon request. By: /s/ Barry J. Eckhold

BARRY J. ECKHOLD, President Republic Bank

1.921048

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER

For 43-years the Plymouth Fall Festival has grown in size, but still remains a hometown celebration

So, don't expect a lot of changes for the 44th annual event, which begins Friday. And that's by design.

"This year's event won't be much different from previous years. We like to keep it pretty much the same because it's a proven formula," said Curtis Lamar, president of the Plymouth Community Fall Festival board of directors. "We want to keep the festival as local as possible without bringing in a lot of utside activities."

That means the old favorites

ADVERTISEMENT TO BID CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

Sealed bids will be received by the Office of the Clerk, Charter Township of Canton, 1150 Canton Center S., Canton, MI 48188 until 10:00 a.m., Thursday, September 23, 1999, at which time the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud for the following:

RE-ROOFING OF FIRE STATION #2 All bids must be submitted in a sealed envelope clearly marked with the name, address and telephone number of the Company/Person submitting the bid, and the name of the bid, bid opening date and time. Specifications

are available in the Finance & Budget Department. The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids. The Township does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services. TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk Publish: September 9, 1999

will be back: the Kiwanis Club the Fall Festival a local event, pancake breakfast, the Rotary the board of directors have hired Club chicken barbecue, the Polish Centennial Dancers, plus a larger variety of kids entertain-

1.821505

Plymouth Fall Fest takes off

III The 44th annual festival runs Friday-Sunday in

like the Kiwanis Club pancake breakfast and the

downtown Plymouth. It includes traditional events

ment and attractions. "The Fall Festival has always been a way for the community to get together after the kids were back in school," added Lamar. "It's a family-oriented event with

Rotary's chicken barbecue.

a theme like 'let's have a picnic.' While Lamar wants to keep

a marketing firm to bring in sponsors to help foot some of the \$50,000 it costs each year to put on the three-day event.

"We want to keep it as low key as possible," said Lamar about the additional monetary help. "We don't want sponsors who want to hang big banners, but instead those who want to participate by helping to defray the costs.

The festival board hired Streets Marketing of Northville. which this year was able to secure \$5,000 from Sprint, which will also have a booth allowing fair-goers to make free phone calls

"If we bring in the marketing firm next year, hopefully they'll be able to do a lot more for us." added Lamar.

Of the entire budget, a majority comes from participants who pay 25-percent of their monetary take during the event to the fes

tival committee. Lamar is hoping that with additional sponso ships, those groups will be able to keep a higher percentage of their gains.

Because much of the festival's financial well-being is dependent on a percentage of money taken in by organizations from their booths, weather is a big factor in determining if the festival walks away debt-free.

"If it rains, we lose quite a bit of money," admitted Lamar. Three years ago we had a \$12,000 deficit. However, after working with the city, we finally paid off the bill and this year are starting from scratch."

In reality, the largest contributor to the festival is the City of Plymouth, which Lamar notes rives \$8,600 in services to the estival. However, the festival's largest bill also comes from the city, in the range of \$14,000. This year's Fall Festival is

expected to attract nearly

100,000 people over the threeday run. "You don't see this type of thing anywhere else in the Detroit area," boasts Lamar. "Anyone who comes and visits always remembers it. So, if you get them here the first time. they'll come back.'

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and control program.

the ordinance legal upon publi-

Commission OKs rodent control program

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK STAFF WRITER

Wayne County soon will be reestablishing a rodent prevention

On Aug. 31, county commissioners approved a \$2.7 billion hudget, which included \$60,000 for the rodent control program. A rodent control ordinance, introduced by Commissioner Kathleen Husk, R-Redford, also is expected to be officially read for a second time before commissioners on Sept. 16, which makes

Husk introduced the ordinance to assist residents who complained about rats, particularly n the community of Dearborn Heights. "They were concerned and upset," Husk said. "There was a program about 20 years gram ago, but after the funds ran out,

Wayne County stopped the pro- gram, because there was such a

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Kathleen Husk

"I wanted to start up the pro-

COUNTY NEWS

need for it." Some Redford residents also have complained of rodents, but Husk hasn't received quite as many complaints from that community as she has from Dearborn Heights.

Husk hopes the state can obtain additional funds. "The Department of Agriculture is working on a grant from the federal government," Husk said. Husk's ordinance authorizes that an environmental health to pets and sometimes to

education program will be develped to stop neighborhood rodent nfestations, and authorizes are rarely noticed. Homeowners Wayne County's division of pub- tend to self-help when rat populic health services to enter into lations rise to the level of becomcooperative agreements with ing commonly visible and set municipalities to start a joint traps and poison baits. The use rodent prevention and control of rat traps and baits, however, program The resolution also states:

Hearings set on deregulation

uss telephone deregulation or electric or natural gas restruc- er. The telephone industry is uring can attend a consumer forum at 6 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 30, at Westland City Hall's council chambers, 36601 Ford Road.

Members of the Michigan Public Service Commission will liscuss changes in the natural industries and how these affect nsumers.

Residents who wish to dis- have a choice in selecting their natural gas and electric supplialso changing - introducing new services, features and charges

Topics include the experiences of telephone deregulation, the benefits and difficulties; and electric and natural gas restructuring - what it is gas, electric and telephone and what consumers can expe

The Michigan Public Service





should come dressed for the out- and is located at the corner of such as compasses and maps will leton/ oakville Waltz Road in be provided.

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bags are not stored in rat-proof

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For information on this or any other Wayne County parks event, call (734) 261-1990

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DATE: TIME	Tuesday, September 14th 6:30 p.m. / 8:30 p.m.
PLACE	Birmingham Community House Downtown Birmingham
GUEST SPEAKER	Scott Schropp, President Mernil Lynch Trust Bank
SPEAKER	Bob Lewis, Vice President, Business Insurance Specialist
RSVP	734.953-6931 or 734-953-6927 Attn: FC#6563

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1 *A7-



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Michigan stronger against recession

Michigan workers are more likely to keep their jobs throughout the business cycle, with 25,000 fewer job losses in the next recession, according to a study commissioned by the Michigan Economic Development Corporation.

The study, conducted by the Anderson Economic Group, found that Michigan's economy today provides a higher return to Michigan workers, both in income growth and employment growth, with less risk, than at any previous time in the last quarter century.

"We wanted to take an objective look at whether Michigan's

economy has become significantly more diversified in the last 25 years," said Doug Rothwell, president and CEO of the Michigan Economic Development Corporation. "These refults lend credence to the idea that Michigan is becoming more diverse."

The study also indicates that changes in Michigan's economy have lessened the likely severity of the next recession.

"With the recessions of the 1960s and '70s, Michigan got hit hard, with up to a 4 percent loss in employment," Rothwell said. This survey shows that if a recession hit today, our losses

severe due to diversification."

That's 25,000 people insulated from the effects of the next downturn in the business cycle, Rothwell said.

The study noted several other improvements, including:

Michigan's manufacturing sector, which accounted for 30 percent of employment 25 years ago, now makes up only about half that share. However, Michigan still has a larger percentage share of manufacturing employment than the U.S. as a whole;

Much of the manufacturing decline comes from the automotive industry, but accounts for would be about 20 percent less " only a few less workers in abso-

lute numbers, since larger growth has occurred in other industry sectors;

Michigan's manufacturers are "better prepared" to compete nationally;

The service sector of Michigan's economy has doubled in the last 25 years, from 15 to 30 percent. This sector includes those in the health care industry, accountants, attorneys, engineers and many other high-skill jobs

To view this study online, visit the Michigan Economic Development Corporation website at www.michigan.org.

Madonna offers math for elementary teachers

Madonna University in Livonia has launched a new academic major - mathematics for elementary teachers. The new program has been approved by the Michigan Department of Education

"This area of study is specifically designed for students who want to teach mathematics at the K-8 level," said Sister Kathleen Wlodarczak, chair of the Mathematics and Computer Science Department. The major is based on the

guidelines of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics and the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education

Five new courses have been introduced to help elementary teachers gain a deeper understanding of the mathematics they teach and the methods they use to help children learn. The courses are: algebraic thinking and proportional reasoning. geometry for elementary teachers, reasoning and proof in the

elementary mathematics classroom, technology in the elementary mathematics classroom and senior seminar in elementary mathematics education.

For more information about the mathematics for elementary teachers program, call the admissions office at (734) 432-

Wayne County will be conducting its first training session since taking over the outcounty Head Start grant this

County begins first

Head Start training

spring. The daylong training will bring together more than 600 Head Start workers Sept. 24 at the Cobo Center in Detroit. The training session, "Working with Families in the New Millennium," runs from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and features several workshops, covering topics such as family intervention services, the promotion of family literacy and getting men involved in the program.

Wayne County's Head Start program is just getting under

Wayne County was notified by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services in May that it was awarded \$20.6 million for an outcounty Head Start Program. Of that, approximately \$16 million was awarded in federal funds, and the balance in in-kind services

from schools, social service agencies and other programs.

Wayne County took over operations Sept. 1 from Wayne **County Regional Educational** Services Agency.

One of the county's goals is to increase enrollment. "With 30,000 eligible children, we're working hard to get the word out that we want to increase enrollment," said Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara. Wayne County's program is among the five largest in the Midwest.

The program is available in 25 outcounty communities. Children participating in Head Start receive assistance with education, health, nutrition and literacy. The program also assists the families of the children in areas of health care, employment and housing.

For further information about the training, contact (734) 334-1300 or (313) 224-5454.



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The Observer INSIDE: Bridal Registry Page B3

Page 1, Section B September 9, 1999

COMMON SENSORS

JACQUE MARTIN-DOWNS

Teaching kids lessons of responsibility

n the newspaper the other day, a letter to the editor suggested that more and more people initially lack good judgment, then foist the blame onto others

The example described in the letter was this:

It seems that a woman got sucked into online gambling and charged a \$70,000 debt to her credit card. Now, she is suing the credit card company for "aiding and abetting illegal Internet gambling and making lots of money off of it."

I, too, was privy to a situation that got me wondering: doesn't anyone see what they are doing?

While on vacation in British Columbia, I had the good fortune to visit the sparkling city of Victoria.

We took a tour of the city on one of the stately double-decker buses and enjoyed the running commentary about the city from our driver.

He gave us an opportunity mid-trip, to stop and watch a school of seals sunbathing at a marina (of all places), and kindly asked us to make sure we limited our visit to 20 minutes, so that he could continue the tour.

"If you aren't here in 20 minutes," he exclaimed, "I will assume that you want to stay

until the next

After enjoying the playful

returned to the

bus comes

around."

seals, we

bus only to

climbing

listen, she shouted, "The

encounter an

irate woman,

aboard. To any-

one who would

last bus left

one minute

late getting

back to the

her family

And to add

insult to injury,

bus!"

me here, just

because I was

When teaching our children these lessons or responsibility, a great way to not feel guilty about the "mess-ups" is to think of them as gifts to your child. cuing

Tae-bo



Working out: Physical fitness instructor Tracey Weber (photo at right) puts her students through a workout during her tae-bo

class at Gold's Gym in Canton. Among the exercise craze's followers are Erin Lindsey (top photo, from left) and Joyce Segedi. Charlene Mercado (photo at left) is serious about exercising and won't work out on Mondays so she can be a part of Weber's class.

Fitness takes on a new kick

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

acey Weber talks about tae-bo as if it were the

Beginners might concentrate more on balancing and getting the routine right, rather than incorporating hand weights or using a step — which adds to the workout.

to remember is that tae-bo encourages people to



STAFF PHOTOS BY PAUL HURSCH

being a "new" way to workout. But whether it's a fad or mainstay at the gym, he said the important thing workout.

them provides them with an out, and it's likely they may repeat it again.

members had the gall to leave on the bus without her.

My suspicion

was that her habit of tardiness had worn thin with the family, and they decided that this time they would let the consequence fall naturally.

I could just hear them chuckling to themselves as their bus pulled away: "Maybe that'll show her.'

But probably it wouldn't. She saw nothing irresponsible in her actions. After all, she was only one minute late.

As we see all too often, bad behavior is rationalized by the doer and blame put elsewhere.

When teaching our children these lessons of responsibility, a great way to not feel guilty about the "mess-ups" is to think of them as gifts to your child. Rescuing them provides them with an out, and it's likely they may repeat it again.

When Sam forgot his lunch and called mom at work to say, "You forgot to remind me to take my lunch and now I don't have it," an on-theball mom shrugs her shoulders and says, "Sorry you forgot it. I'll bet you won't forget it next time."

Goof-ups are the gift of change

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.

most-addictive aerobic workout to hit health clubs in years.

Judging from those who attend, she may be right. "Once people come, they're totally addicted," said Weber of the well-attended class she teaches at Gold's Gym in Canton.

A professional fitness instructor and personal trainer, Weber has been working in the field of health and fitness for 22 years. She knows a good thing when she sees one, and now offers her own version of tae-bo by incorporating interval training. The class meets Mondays at 6:30 p.m. and Thursdays at 7 p.m.

'I do more than the tae-bo you see on TV," said Weber, who's taught aerobics for the past 15 years. By switching between the kickboxing techniques associated with tae-bo and resistance training, Weber has created a varied workout for her students.

"It burns a ton of calories," she said. "We do abs and legs. I created this on my own."

The workout is just as beneficial for beginners as it is for those who joined the class when she opened it last year, she said. Students can work at their own Dace.

The big challenge is coordination," said Weber. "Week by week, you see people get better."

She holds a pre-class to teach the proper way to kick and punch before students begin the class.

Seeing a difference

John Drabek of Canton said he saw the difference tae-bo made within the first few weeks of his workout. Four months ago he joined Weber's class and has already noticed weight loss and improvement in his general well-being.

"I can't believe the difference in my weight," said Drabek, who attends twice a week. "Most guys think it's for girls. It's not."

Gregory Balteff, manager of the gym and Westland resident, said he enjoys tae-bo and agreed it isn't just for women. He said there is a cultural bias that links women to aerobics and men to weight training. His solution? Balteff tells gym members to "just do it."

"Tae-bo incorporates all the muscle groups in a synchronization," he said. "There's a very low, low impact on the body."

Balteff said tae-bo's popularity is attributed to

There is nothing more important than your health," said Balteff.

Charlene Mercado takes exercising seriously. She said she won't work on Mondays, so she can make it to Weber's class.

"I live in Redford, and I come all the way out here," she said.

The tae-bo class is different from other aerobicsbased exercises because of the way it incorporates all muscle groups. It also teaches coordination and balance, using techniques like front kicks and back kicks. Weber said it's a low impact workout that's safer than aerobics which require jarring movements or jumping that can be hard on the joints.

Cindy Fella calls it "a great all over body workout."

"The challenge is making it through the class," she quipped. "(Weber) us really good at making it kind of creative."

Part of the job

That's all part of the job as far as Weber is con-

Please see TAE-BO, B2

Couple shares love, clowning

BY HEATHER NEEDHAM

When Ron and Sue Kardynski of Westland were married in 1991, they prepared for their nuptials much like any other couple - with some differences.

She wore something blue, something red, something yellow and something green. She spent a good deal of time making sure her makeup and hair looked right ... the grease paint was matted down with powder and her bright red hair fell into place nicely. The train on her dress chugged around in a little circle.

His baggy, multicolored trousers were cleaned and wrinkle-free. His oversized shoes were all laced up, and his red hair was without tangles.

The invitation should have been the first clue this wasn't an ordinary wed-

4

ding. A blue image of a circus tent was printed above the words. "A clown wedding.

That's right. The Kardynskis, who met while clowning around at a clown camp in Wisconsin, were married as clowns in California. A few members of the wedding party also dressed as clowns.

But good clowning around, they say. is no laughing matter. As owners of "Clown Antics," an Internet clown supply store and teachers of a "Be a Clown: An Introduction," they know what it takes to be a good clown - and how to avoid being the clown that frightens people. Their class is offered through the Livonia Public Schools' community education department.

For starters, hobo clowns must still look neat. White-face clowns must not show any natural skin tones, even on the hands or neck. Costumes must be

laundered or cleaned before performances

"We still believe in the ethics of clowning very strongly," Ron said. His motto when entertaining at adult parties is "Be seen, not obscene " When the party attendants learn his routine isclean, they're relieved, he added.

"We get a lot of favorable comments." he added.

The Kardynskis assume different personas when they're clowning. Ron's favorite is "Snudek," a Polish word for a mischievous troublemaker. Snudek is a white-faced clown.

Sue's favorite is "Soomi," a name she lifted from a Native American friend. Soomi is an "Auguste" clown with a pink face.

It might be surprising to learn that Sue, a clown since 1980, ran from

Please see CLOWNS, B2



Funny folks: Among Ron and Sue Kardynshi's clown personas are "Snudek" and "Soomi " "Snudek" is the Polish word for a mischievous troublemaker and "Soomi" is a native American name

Clowns from page B1

clowns as a little girl. "I was petrified of clowns," she

said. "I was really afraid."

And when she saw her husband-to-be after he applied his white-face paint, she admits she wondered "What am I doing?" But she overcame her fears and tied the knot.

The fear of clowns, the Kardynskis say, comes from "bad" clowns ruining the art for all clowns. They describe these clowns as being "Halloween", clowns who frighten children. Many adults are afraid of clowns as well.

The Kardynskis have taught their clown class for six years. They've given diplomas to 187 clown students at a 93 percent success rate.

For the "final exam," students must get into full clown gear and perform in public. The Kardynskis say that for some clown hopefuls, this test is far more rightening than any paper one. One student who did well through the whole class didn't show for her final. She later said she had stage fright but wanted to take the class again.

The Kardynskis say being real, working clowns gives them credibility when teaching. The students also benefit by having both teachers of both sexes. "They get a male and female

point of view," Sue said. Learning the basics

During the class, students learn the basics of makeup, costume and, most important, how to act like a clown. Students are , formation, he added, can be also required to outfit themselves - which can be done for under \$100, Sue said.

But some aspects of clowning an't be taught. "You need to have a little bit of caring and compassion for peo-

ole," she said. "You have to know when they're afraid and back off. You need maturity." Clowning provides a rush that

keeps the Kardynskis coming back time after time.

"If you're performing and see a little sparkle in a child's eye, it's ment for the Livonia Public a high," Sue said. "It's really a great feeling. You can't get that from drugs, and you can't get hat from alcohol.

Ron said he likes the interac- 454-6625

Clowns, clowns and more clowns Here is a sampling of some of the different types

of clowns: White face has.two ypes: the "neat," with tiny features and "grotesque, with larger features and a

false nose. M "Auguste" clowns have pink- or peach-colored faces with white, emphasizing the eve and mouth area. They also wear false noses.

"Tramp" or "hobo" clowns can be either true hoboes with torn, tattered lothing or "down-on-theirluck" hoboes who look as though they might have been a Wall Street executive. Both usually wear sad expressions and have 5

clock shadow. Character clowns can doctors, nurses or "Keystone Kops."

tion clowning provides. "I like to be entertained by

people," he said, adding he gets a kick out of people when they fall for his tricks.

Surprisingly, some of the most . successful clowns the Kardynskis have known are actually introverts.

"It's surprising how many quiet, shy people we have taking the class," Ron said. Their transremarkable.

"All of a sudden, for the first time in their life, they let their inner self out," he said.

In the beginning, people tend Sue said.

"Later, in the class, they're no longer hiding," she said.

For information about the Kardynskis' clown class, contact the community education depart-Schools at (734) 523-9277. For more information about Clown Antics, visit the Web site at www. clownantics. com or call (734)

ter of the national Society of the Daughters of the American revolution meets on Friday, Sept. 10,"

Judy Culler will be there. The Redford Township resident is serving as regent of the chapter which meets at noon at the First Presbyterian Church, music, vocal music and mathe-529 Hendrie at Sixth Street in

Roval Oak The first meeting of the season will be a sandwich luncheon. The program will focus on "Storybook

Quilte 7 Culler joined the chapter in 1991. She has served as American history chairman for two years and first vice-regent for taught the violin, viola, cello, four years. She's attended several state conferences and state Awards Days and currently serves as piano player for those events.

She also has been a delegate to Tae-bo from page B1

"My job as an instructor is to keep people progressing," said Weber. Her students, like Mercado,

said she's more than an instructor, she's a motivator. "It's not as easy as it looks."

Mercado said. "We learn new things every week." Drabek called Weber a "dream instructor" who "really gets you

Listings for the Crafts Calendar show 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 16 at should be submitted in writing the church, 30055 Joy Road and mailed to 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, by fax at ST. THEODORE (734) 591-7279 or by e-mail at

mason@oe.homecomm.net. ST. ELIZABETH to hide behind their makeup, St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Church is looking for crafters for its autumn arts and crafts show 9

a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 18 at the church, 26431 W. Chicago, Red-SACRED HEART

Sacred Heart Church will have a

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

16 at the church, 29125 W. Six

Mile Road, Livonia. Call Jennifer at (248) 426-6227. ST. DAMIAN Crafters are needed for St.

Damian Parish's arts and crafts

When the Ezra Parker Chap- the Continental Congress in sional music fraternity for Washington, D.C., in 1998 and A native of Sylvania, Ohio, she and the editor of Alumnae Notes

Culler is president of DAR chapter

received her bachelor of music for Pan Pipes, the national magand master of music degrees azine of Sigma Alpha Iota. from the University of Michigan. She taught orchestra, general matics in the South Redford, Highland Park. Troy and Livonia schools district until her

retirement in 1994. Culler also was a conductor with the Livonia Youth Symphony from 1977 to 1982 and with the Metropolitan Youth String Orchestra from 1982 to 1988 and

string bass and piano privately. A deacon and member of the handbell and adult choirs at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church in librarian and Mary Lou Livonia, she is a member of the Sigma Alpha Iota, the profes-

back to class?

Erin Lindsey of Canton has confidence. By learning the kick-So what keeps people coming six months. She began at home attends the class at Gold's Gym. situation. "Tye seen a lot of cardiovascuquickly than she did with step

Lance as historian, Lois Ellis as

Jaclyn and Katelyn.

Williams as director.

But Lindsey also mentioned

CRAFTS CALENDAR

Church's Christmas bazaar 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 23, at the church, West Chicago at Inkster roads, Redford. Table rental is \$25. Call Joanne at (313) 937-0226 or Josie at (734) 522-2963. DELTA KAPPA GAMMA Crafters are needed for the Delta Kappa Gamma juried show 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 23 at West Middle School, 44401 Sheldon Road, Plymouth. A single space is \$70 with table rental available and electricity free of charge.

LIVONIA CHURCHILL The Livonia Churchill High School PTSA is accepting applications for its craft show 10 a.m. a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 6 at the Canfield Community Center, 1801 N. Beech Daly Road, Dearborn Heights. Table rentals are \$23 and \$25. Call (313) 271-0201 or (313) 563-1761.

The Livonia Stevenson High School Booster Club is accepting applications for its craft show 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Nov. 6 at the high school, 33500 Six Mile Road. Livenia. 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.

women, the Pontchartrain Alumnae Chapter in the Detroit area

Judy Culler at (313) 533-4447 or Marcia Cramer at (248) 288-For more information, call 3916.

been doing tae-bo regularly for boxing style and technique, she feels more able to defend herself

"Make it a part of your life." Classes at Gold's Gym fill up quickly, so call (734) 459-0020 to

co-manager.

bridesmaids.

1-0-

obfair Laurel Manor 39000 Schoolcraft, Livonia • Wednesday, September 29 •11:00 a.m.- 7:00 p.m



Job Fair participants include:

Absopure Water Co. ACI - Carron Alterra American Blind American Systems Technology, Inc. The Bartech Group Best Buy Boyer & Associates Inc Century 21 Town & Country Charter House of Novi Circuit City Contempra Staffing Services Crain Communications, Inc. Day Personnel, Inc. arborn Federal Credit Union EAE Manufacturing Co., Inc. Eddie Bauer Employment & Training Designs, Inc. English Gardens Entech Parsonnel Services Express Personnel Services Federal Reserve Bank

First Federal of Michigan First investors, Fitness USA Supercenters Frommer & Associates Furniture Express Gage Marketing Services Gordon Food Service Graybar Electric Greenfield Die & Manuf Half Off Card Shop Seman Company **MCR Manor Care** Health Care Professi Hematite Jabli Circuit nderoare Kohl's Department Store The Kroger Co. of Michigan Lakeside Building Maintenance Lord & Taylor

Mattress Shoppes Met Life Molded Materials, Inc. Nextel Communications Nightingale West server & Eccentric Newspapers Office Team/Robert Half Old Kent Bank **Olde Discount Corporation** emight Transportation Parislan Paychex Payroll One Permanent Staff Company Personnel Unlimited Phoenix Group, Inc. **Pinkerton Security** Plastipak Packaging, Inc. erflow Engineering, Inc vidence Hospital & Medical Center dential Individual Financial Services QC Inspection Services Republic Bancorp Mortgage

Next Job Fair-March 29. 2000!



for St. Robert Bellarmine



expand your heart rate and your Weber. "It makes your heart stronger and when your heart's strong, your body runs a lot more efficiently

Westland Call (734) 421-6130.

St Theodore Catholic Church is looking for crafters for its craft show 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 16 in the Social Hall, 8200 N. Wayne Road, Westland. Table rental is \$20. Call Mary at (734) 425-4421.

ST. AIDAN Crafters are needed for St. Aidan Catholic Church's craft show Oct. 16 in the Activity Center, 17500 Farmington Road, Livo-

ST. ROBERT BELLARMINE Tables currently are available

Admission FREE!

Observer & Eccentric

nia. Call (248) 477-8942 or (734) 427-1457.



HOMETOWN



The PRCUA Syrena Parents Club will hold its craft show 10

LIVONIA STEVENSON



Call (734) 453-5145.







WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

Christensen

Westover

Howell

Wendy K. Westover and Daniel L. Christensen were married at the First United Methodist Church in Farmington Hills. The Rev. Wayne T. Lange officiated.

The bride is the daughter of David and Glenda Westover of Farmington Hills, formerly of Livonia. The groom is the son of Donald and Karol Christensen of

The bride is a 1994 graduate of Livonia Churchill High School and a 1998 graduate of the University of Michigan with a bachelor of science degree in industrial engineering. She is employed neering. He is employed as a sys-

Roval Oak. 1998 graduate of the University Caribbean cruise. They are makof Michigan with a bachelor of • ing their home in Farmington science degree in computer engi- Hills.

Browning-McFall

Michael Wayne Browning and Jennifer Leigh McFall were married June 5 at Henry Ford Estate in Dearborn by the Rev. Debbie Hatt The bride is the daughter of Carl and Sally McFall of Ply-

mouth. The groom is the son of Andy and Rita Browning of Can-The bride is a graduate of the

University of Michigan-Dearborn with a bachelor of arts degree. She is employed at Gerard Thomas in Southfield. The groom is attending East-

ern Michigan University where he pursuing a bachelor of science degree in secondary education. He is employed at Kroger as a The bride asked Kristen

Neff-Ramm

Lisa Katherine Ramm of Garden City and William Martin Neff of Put-in-Bay, Ohio, were married July 25 in Tahoe Beach

Beverly Bedard. The bride is the daughter of Walter and Angeline Ramm of of Thelma Neff of Upperville,

Va., the late Allen Neff and the late and Elizabeth Neff.





as a management engineer at tems engineer at Dynalogic William Beaumont Hospital in Engineering Inc. in Walled Lake. The couple received guests at a The groom is a 1994 graduate reception at the Novi Hilton of Howell High School and a Hotel before leaving on a

Demarest-Logerquist Sharon and Michael McGee of Garden City and William

Demarest of Brighton announce the engagement of their daughter, Renee, to Kevin Logerquist, the son of Kenneth and Donna Logerquist of Ann Arbor. The bride-to-be is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University with a bachelor of science degree in computer-aided design. She is

Gorecki-Nicles

Len and Judy Gorecki of West-

land announce the engagement

of their daughter, Jennifer

Marie, to Karl and Frederick

The bride-to-be is a 1993 grad-

and a 1998 graduate of the Uni-

ty of Michigan Medical Center.

of North Muskegon High School,

and a 1997 graduate of the Uni-

School He is currently complet-

Nicles of North Muskegon.

employed at Borg Warner Automotive in Livonia as a tool design engineer. Her fiancé is also a graduate of Eastern Michigan University with a bachelor of science degree in computer-aided design. He is employed at Autodesk in Novi as

Weidenbach-Mort

Browning to serve as his best man with Brian Munie, Jeff Lotarski, Brian Czerwinski and

The groom asked Brandon

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Weidenbach of Northville announce the

Nicles, the son of Fred and Linda uate of John Glenn High School versity of Michigan School of Nursing. She is employed as a registered nurse at the Universi-Her fiancé is a 1989 graduate a 1993 graduate of Hope College

versity of Michigan Medical Arbor A November wedding is ing his pediatric residency at planned at St. Mary Catholic Mott Children's Hospital in Ann Church in Wayne.



a software engineer An October wedding is planned at the Henry Ford Estate-Fairlane in Dearborn

Mort of Farmington Hills. The bride is a graduate of Ladywood High School and Madonna University with a bachelor of science degree. She is employed by Ameritech

Her fiancé is a graduate of Farmington High School. He is employed by Mort Sign Co. A September wedding is planned at Our Lady of Victory

Nagy-Grabow

Zoltan and Penney Nagy of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Lora Kristen, to James Louis Grabow, the son of Eldon and Carol Grabow of Alpena.

The bride-to-be is a 1991 graduate of Lutheran High School in Westland, a 1995 graduate of Calvin College with a bachelor's degree and a 1997 graduate of Wayne State University with a master's degree in social work. She is employed as a therapist at Wedgwood Christian Youth and Family Services in Grand Rapids

Her fiancé is a 1990 graduate of Alpena High School and a 1995 graduate of Central Michi- by Heart of West Michigan Unitgan University. He will receive his master's degree in social work in April from Grand Valley State University. He is employed

Kinney-McMurdie

Kelly Suzanne McMurdie and leffrey Kinney were married lune 26 at the First Congregational Church of Wayne. The

Rev. Ed Wellingham officiated. The bride is the daughter of Barbara McMurdie of Westland The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Greg Kinney, also of Westland

The bride is a 1997 graduate of John Glenn High School. She is employed at Garden City Hospi-

The groom is a 1994 graduate of John Glenn High School. He is employed by the Ford Motor Co. The bride asked Amy Kinney

to serve as her maid of honor, with Shannon Ferguson and Amanda Vance as bridesmaids. The groom asked Toby Vance to serve as his best man, with Keith Kilburn and Greg Gierke

It's Not Too Late!

The couple received guests at a reception at the Hawthorne Valley Country Club before leaving on a honeymoon trip to northern Michigan and Mackinac Island. as groomsmen and David Allan They are making their home in Carpenter Jr. and Alan Mitchell Garden City.

Read Taste on Sunday







In Addition to his pediatric neurology practice and role with the Movement Disorders program, Dr. Awaad is also joining Dakwood's new Program for Exceptional Families - a multidisciplinary program that provides comprehensive, coordinated care for children with chronic, complex disorders and disabilities. He is currently seeing patients at his office in the Dakwood Waterworks Building on Michigan Avenue in Dearborn. To schedule an appointment today, please call 313-791-4323.



Pediatric Neurology and Movement Disorders Program

21031 Michigan Ave Dearborn, Michigan 48124-1922



OVER 200 CLASS LOCATIONS! Call Today . 248-353-2885 . 800-285-6968 VISA FOR COMPLETE SCHEDULE thefitnessfactory.net

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To schedule an

appointment

please call

Practice

Information

GALEND

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND CANTON

WEEKEND GARAGE SALE

The Plymouth Branch of the AAUW is having a fund-raiser garage sale on Saturday, Sept. 11 and Sunday, Sept. 12. The sale will be held at 1274 Penniman, close to Our Lady of Good Council. Sale hours are 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Sunday. Items for sale include, books, glassware, collectibles, decorative items

ART AND CRAFTS SHOW

and more.

The Plymouth Community Arts Council is sponsorng its 28th annual Artists and Craftsmen Show 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 11 and noon-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 free. PERENNIAL EXCHANGE A perennial exchange issponsored by the Trailwood Garden Club at the Plymouth Fall Festival 9-11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 11 at the corner of Union and Ann Arbor Trail (in front of the Wilcox House). Please

bring healthy and identified plants. For more information, call (734) 459-7146. ANNUAL HONEY HARVEST Maybury Farm will host its annual "Honey Harvest" 1-4 p.m., Sept. 11-12, each day at the Farm Demon-

stration 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 within Maybury State Park on Eight Mile Road, one mile west of Beck Road in Northville Township, A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry to the park, but there is no additional charge for Garden Day activities. For more information, call the park office at (248) 349-

APPRAISAL CLINIC

8390

Canton Historical Society presents DuMouchelle Antique Appraisal Clinic 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 11 at the Cherry Hill School located at the corner of Cherry Hill and Ridge roads. Appraisals will be given by appointment only. imited to three hand-carried items. Cost is \$7 for a verbal 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.

GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY The fall meeting of the Northville Genealogical Society will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept., 12 at the Northville District Library, 212 West Cady, Northville. A beginner's class in genealogy will be held at 1:30 p.m. Kernie King will talk about gathering information to replace the 1890 census as a residency census. For nore information, call (248)349-1276 or (810) 220-4542

FUND-RAISING DINNER A fund-raising dinner

will be held Sunday, Sept 12 and a concert by the Detroit Symphony Chamber Winds will kick off the fall semester for the Southeast Michigan Arts Conservatory. The 1:30 p.m. dinner at the Outback Steak House on Ford Road in Canton will precede the 3:30 p.m. performance by the Chamber Winds at the

conservatory, 5701 N. Canton Center Road. The concert by the Chamber Winds, which is comprised of 14 members of the Detroit Symphony Orches tra, will feature the DSO's brass section. There will e 150 seats at \$50 each available for the concert. The ticket total includes dinner. For additional information, call Conserva-

ory Director Jeffrey Myers at (734) 453-7590, ext. 222. BEANIE BABY SHOW The Plymouth "All Beanie Baby Show" returns

during the City of Plymouth's Fall Festival, Sunday Sept. 12 at the Plymouth 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 age 4-12, \$2. For information, call (734) 455-2110. 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 (on North Territorial, 1 1/4 mile from Gotfredson). Cost is \$90, which includes scrambles, a \$5,000 putt for dough, and a BBQ dinner. Proceeds help the needy children of Bolivia A mission to bring medical supplies, toys and clothing to those in need. For more nformation, or for registration call Keeley Kielman at (248) 245-0377

FLEA MARKET

APT KICKOFF

The Livonia Historical Society and Commission are sponsoring a Flea Market fund-raiser from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 12, to benefit Livonia's Historical site, Greenmead, between Eight Mile and Newburgh roads. Admission is \$1, children 12 and under free. Food and refreshments will be available. Village open for tours from 1-4 p.m. For more information or for space rental, call (248) 477-7375.

ADOPTION EDUCATION There will be a Adoption Education Meeting 7-9 p.m. Monday, Sept. 13 at Hands Across the Water, 2300 Washtenaw, Suite 103B. The Topic is "Medical Concerns with Internaional Adoption." Dr. Jerri Jenista, a nationally known author, lecturer

and adoptive parent, will discuss medical issues fam-



Safety class: Detroit Edison's electrical safety mascot Louie the Lightning Bug recently shared lessons about playing it safe around electricity with children attending the National Safety Town program at Plymouth-Salem High School. Instructor Haytham Bajouwa (far left) reviewed important safety messages about power lines and electrical outlets. Participants included (from left): Jenna McGowen, Daniel Remski, Chris Ensor, Adam Jones, Teri Scott, Kathleen Hail, Kelsey Johnson, Marisa Liddane, and Brendan LaVoie.

lies should be aware of when adopting internationally. Cost is \$5 per person. Call to register of for more information at (734) 913-0831

FAMILY FARM TOUR The second annual

Washtenaw County Rural **Community** Appreciation Tour will be held 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 18. This year's tour will nclude the Plymouth

Orchards, located at 10685 Warren Road, Plymouth. There will be apples, cider, bakery goods, and pumpkins for sale. Enjoy wagon rides through the orchards where 5,000 bushels of apples are produced annually. A petting farm and the Spinners Flock will be doing wool spinning demonstrations. This event is free and open to

the public. Donations are

accepted. For more infor-

mation, call Mike Score at

(734) 971-0079 ext. 2619 or Barry Lonki at (734) 426-3669

Event:

Location:

Telephone:

Date and Time:

Additional info.:

Catholic Social Services of Washtenaw County with Adoptive Parents Together (APT) is sponsoring its first annual picnic 11 a.m.- 2 .m., Saturday, Sept. 18 at Ford Lake. There will be games, art, storytelling and

CALENDA

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

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. INLINE HOCKEY

Fall Inline Hockey classes are now available for boys and girls, ages 5-17 years old. Sign up until Sept. 24 at Skateland West, 37550 Cherry Hill, Westland. Cost is \$125, which includes eight games, eight practices, a jersey, and a party. For more information, call (734) 326-2801.

AROUND TOWN CHORUS AUDITIONS

The Plymouth Commun ty Chorus has set rehearsals for the annual Christmas Concert. Auditions by appointment will he conducted at 7 p.m. Sept. 14, 21, 28 at First United Methodist Church 15201 N Territorial Ros Plymouth. Basses and tenors are especially need ed, but there are openings for sopranos and altos as well. For more information or to make an appointment, call (734) 455-4080. WEIGHT TRAINING COURSE

R

below and mail your item to The Calendar, Canton Observer, 794 South Main Street, Plymouth,

Use additional sheet if necessary

1

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

p.m. or from 5:30-7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 15, Sept 22 and Sept. 29. Cost is \$25. Community Outreach Program Course registration and payment may be made at Medhealth Wellness Center, 47659 Halvard Drive, Plymouth,

The four-week program

ages as well as special

instruction for seniors.

is designed for adults of all

Class objectives include the

basic principles and tech-

niques of flexibility, body

toning, abdominal and low

back strengthening. Med-

health's medical staff pro-

supervision. Classes are

from 11 a.m. until 12:30

vides class instruction and

(734) 459-1800. Payment can be in the form of a check, credit card or cash Registration will be taken from now until Sept. 8 with limited availability.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY The Canton Historical

Society will host a "Civil ing live models wearing owns of the era. Pamela Yockey, a teacher and collector of vintage clothing will be the speaker. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 9 at the Canton Historical Museum, Canton Center

Refreshments will be served. The public is invited. Parking is at the rear of the museum. MEETING

Canton Business and Professional Women are hosting a meeting from 6-6:30 p.m. Sept. 13 at Roman Forum on Ford Road. Guest speaker will be John Petz, regional lirector for U.S. Sen. Spencer Abraham on "Budget Surplus" and more. For more information, call Janet Hlinak (734) 459-9898

VIETNAM VETERANS

The Vietnam Veterans of America will hold their general meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 13 at 9318 Newburgh Road between Joy Road and Ann Arbor Trail). All vet erans on active duty Feb. 28, 1961 through May 7. 1975 regardless of duty station are eligible. For more information, call Don Dignan at (313) 845-3752 or at (734) 525-0157. **DINING WITH FRIENDS**

n Plymouth Dining With Friends will hold an infor mational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 15 at 12154 Hunter Creek Dr Plymouth (between Beck and Powell Road). For more information call Dottie Brower at (734) 451-1206 or Pat Stokes at (734) 455-7108.

DEMOCRATIC CLUB

The Community Democratic Club will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 15 at Plymouth Township Hall Meeting Room, locat ed at the Northeast corner of Ann Arbor Road and Lil lev (Mill) Road, Plymouth Township. Guest speaker will be Lisa Tucker, speaking on "Voter to Voter: communicating the Democratic Message." Refreshments will be provided at 7 p.m. For more information, call Becky Tavarozzi at (734) 398-5845. CAR WASH

The High School Hockey Boosters are having a car wash from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 19 at the Michigan National Bank on the corner of Ann Arbor Road and Sheldon. Plymouth. The car wash is to raise money for the Rachael Maurer Scholarship Fund and for the inau-

school hockey teams. All volunteers and dirty cars are welcome The next booster club meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday Sept. 28 at the Plymouth Cultural Center

The monthly NACW (National Association of Career Women) meeting at 11:45'a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 21 at Ernesto's Restaurant 41661 Plymouth Road, Plymouth. Guest speaker will be Cathy Lefton, speaking on "Controlling Closet Clutter." Cost is \$18 for members, \$22 for nonmembers For more infor mation or for reservations call Tracey Huff at (248) 347-3355. **GRIEF SUPPORT**

Arbor Hospice will offer a professionally led grief upport group for children and teens who've experienced the death of a parent, no matter when or how the loss occurred. The group will meet from 6:30-3:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 28 through Dec. 14 (a fam ly dinner takes place the first half-hour) at the Church of Christ on Shel don Road in Plymouth. A suggested payment for each weekly session is \$30 for one child and \$15 for each additional child. Many insurance companie partially or fully cover this cost. No family is turned away for inability to pay Assistance is available Registration closes Sept. 20. To register or for mor

information, call Arbor Hospice, a non-profit organization at (734) 662-5999. extension 175. CRAFTERS

Crafters are needed for the Redford Suburban League's 26th "Festival of Fashion '99" beginning at 10 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 21 t Burton Manor, 27777 choolcraft, Livonia. For an application or more nformation, call Peggy at (248) 477-8902 or Margaret at (734) 261-3738. KINDERMUSIK

Village Music in Plymouth's Old Village offers rofessional instruction in Kindermusik, an early childhood music and move nent program for newborns to age 7. Registraion is now open for all levels and early sign up is ncouraged. For more nformation and registra tion materials, call Norma Atwood at (734) 354-9825

Registration is in progress for fall Kindernusik programs at the Southeast Michigan Arts Conservatory in Canton. This internationally recognized 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. For more information, contact the Conservatory at (734) 453-7590 ext. 703 to request enrollment mater

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 7 p.m.

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-6feet 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.

MILITARY NEWS

naterial printed or typewritten to: Plymouth-Canton Observer, 794 S. Main St., Plymouth, Mich. 48170.

DEPLOYMEN'

Sgt. Charles M. Dietzen, Jr., has been deployed for six months to Turla, Bosnia in Sup-port of Task Force Eagle with Operation Joint Force. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Grona of Can

Navy Chief Petty Officer William J. Simpson is currently halfway through a six month deployment while assigned to Strike Fighter Squadron

Theodore Roosevelt. Simpsons's squadron recent- January as part of the Unit Deployment Program and shipboard and aircraft safety. An emphasis is y departed the Adriatic Sea for the Arabian Gulf; (UDP). He is a 1995 graduate of Plymouth-Salem also placed on physical fitness. He is a 1995 grad There it is scheduled to participate in Operation High School of Plymouth. He joined the Marine uate of Plymouth Canton High School. He is the Southern Watch, enforcing U.N. resolutions levied Corps in Aug. 1995. He is the son of Anthony J. son of Deborah A. Dergis of Canton. against Iraq after the 19991 Gulf War, patrolling and Paula M. Cairo of Canton. the no-fly zone over southern Iraq, and prohibit ing the flow of contraband to and from Iraq. He joined the Navy in 1981. Simpson is a 1980 gradinte of Plymouth Salem High School of Plymouth and a 1994 graduate of St. Leo College, St. Leo,

Fla, with an associate's degree Marine Sgt. Romeo G. Cairo recently complet ed a six-month deployment to Okinawa, Japan, with 1st Battalion, 8th Marines. Cairo's unit

BASIC TRAINING

Navy Airman Apprentice Eric M. Fenske, recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill During the eight-week program, Fenske completed a variety of training which included classroom study and practical instruction on naval customs,

To submit your military announcement, send the 1 87, embarked aboard the aircraft carrier USS | departed its home base of Camp Lejeune, N.C., in | first aid, fire fighting, water safety an surviva

Air Force Airman Jason J. Parkinson has graduated from basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization, and customs and received special training in human relations. He is a 1998 graduate of Northville High School. He is the son of Van G. and Jacki M. Parkinson of Plymouth.







Better schools for kids – debate recycles old concepts

perfect transition between hot summer and glorious autumn school with their shiny VIRGINIA

school supplies. PARKER And it's time debates about how to improve our educational system.

We tend to think that educa tion was easier - some would say better - in the days of the oneroom schoolhouse. Certainly, it was more straightforward since teachers only worried about teaching the "3 R's," right? Well,

let's see. Since one-room schools were located in rural and other isolated areas across the United States, they housed whatever students were available whether three or 60!

Men and women who taught in these schools often had only an eighth grade education. With so little training, they faced a formidable task, teaching chil dren of mixed ages, especially when female teachers were often younger and smaller than the strapping, teenage, farm boys they taught

Mid-19th century one-room schoolhouses took many forms besides the gabled, oblong structures that immediately come to mind. Some were octagons. Some were highly stylized and ornate. However, as the population moved west across the prairies, these simple schools were fre quently canvas tents, shed-roof tarpaper shanties, dug outs, and sod houses.

No wonder, then, that teachers often had to scramble to teach that simple 3-R curriculum of

things are cer- could obtain, whether McGuftain. The weath- fey's Readers, the Bible, hymnals er is mild - a or even an atlas!

Paying teachers

Teachers' salaries were figured a little differently. Women teach-Kids are back in ers were, of course, paid less than men. So how much might a new woman be paid? In 1827, records show that Mary Barber was paid the annual salary of \$32 to teach to renew our at Hough School in Canton.

Often, contracts stipulated that the teacher would board 'round, which meant she would live at the students' homes for

Worse, privacy was minimal and accommodations often included sharing the children's

Imagine the lawsuits that would bring today!

There were reformers, both architectural and educational. Some tackled international comparisons, which, interestingly, extended to teacher salaries. Authors of a 1918 book about reforming rural education decried the practice of teachers eceiving lower pay in the Unitd States than Europe.

There were reformers much before that, however, and some raised environmental issues. As early as 1832, one schoolmaster won an award from the American Institute of Instruction for his innovative concepts regard ing modifications in furniture and windows, provision of educational equipment and allowance for fresh air and recess space.

Expanding curriculum

Early in the 1880s, educators began an' earnest effort to improve and expand the curriculum. They referred to it as "the new education." Often through

began offering additional subjects.

Less attention was given to door to enter the building. domestic skills for girls. These separate rooms, but in alcoves argued that "modern" one-room set apart for those purposes.

den, a concept with its roots in equipped city schools. Their antiquity, was revived and encouraged. Arbor Day became Made Decent," outlined steps ing." It would encourage "less

Ideas of sanitation were some-

schools should have toilets that Additionally, the school gar- were as sanitary as in welltoilets.

Proper heating and good venti-However, plans were also what different from today. It was lation, seen in terms of cubic devised for this to occur within considered a healthful practice space and natural circulation for the one-room school. Plans to separate the boys' and girls' fresh, outdoor air, likewise drew included traveling libraries and cloakrooms. There was also fre- attention. Tinted or papered manual training for the boys. quently a girls' door and a boys' walls, plaster casts to decorate the room, framed copies of the Two decades into this century, masters, plants, books and an activities were not carried on in two educational reformers aquarium, if possible, were recommended

All this was to give a homey yet scholastic feel to these humble environments, which some rocative chapter, "Outhouses considered a "temple of learn-

September ... 'reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic, the concept of consolidated an annual celebration with rural schools should take where dragging of heavy feet to the It means three They used whatever books they schools, rural communities speeches, songs, and tree plant- circumstances precluded flush school." This was part of a philosophy that maintained school should be for the students and not the subject.

As we carry on our own, multifaceted debates about quality education and reforms, maybe we should be slow to pat ourselves on our 21st century backs. The technology may have changed, but there's nothing new about the basic issues.

Historian and author Virginia Bailey Parker has a bachelor's degree in history and a master's degree in historic preservation. She lives in Canton Township

The mercy of a lousy cook Zonta stages 'Fashion with a Flair!' Smilel: Pat The Zonta Club of Northwest

Wayne County Area is teaming up with Parisian at Laurel Park Place to sponsor "Fashion with a Flair The luncheon and fall fashion show will be Saturday, Sept. 25,

at the Marriott Hotel Banquet Facility at Laurel Park. The festivities begin at 11 a.m., with lunch served at 11:30 a.m., followed by informal modeling. There also will be door prizes

goodie bags and discounts at Parisian. Tickets cost \$30 includes a \$10 donation). They can be ordered by calling (734) 420-2923.

Pat Harris is chairing the ashion show fund-raiser, with the help of Evelyn Shuput, Evem Mundy, Mary Bowersock and Mary Jo Plante. Zonta International is a ser-

vice organization of executive women dedicated to world peace, providing community service and improving the status of women world-wide

Wayne County helps support Village in Livonia.



local organizations, such as the

alter's

In addition to the fashion Women's Resource Center at show, the organization's other Schoolcraft College, the Wayne fund raising project is its annual County Homeless Shelter, sale of Koeze Nuts Products, Seedlings Braille Books for Chil- available for delivery in early The Zonta Club of Northwest dren, and Greenmead Historical November. All of the proceeds. is working with April Wilkins, Parisian director of public relations and special events, on the Zonta Club of Northwest Wayne Area's annual "Fashion with a Flair!

International projects include

Harris (left)



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STAFF PROTO BY TOM HAWLE



used uniform sale 5-9 p.m.

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Plymouth at

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NOTEworthy

People with uniforms to sell or Thursday, Sept. 16, in the day interested in making a donation camp building of Heritage Park, can call Cathy at (248) 477-6996. on Farmington Road between 10 Handbooks and other Girl Scout and 11 Mile roads in Farmington items are welcomed for the sale.





on the church grounds, 35475

church's fall program and will

feature basketball, volleyball,

video games, ping pong, street

hockey, pony rides and tricycle

races 5-6 p.m. The cookout will

be at 6 p.m., with a Ministries

Fair planned for 6:30 p.m. in the

church lobby. The main event

David Dean of Indianapolis per-

For more information about

the free fest, call the church at

will be Christian comedian

forming at 7 p.m.

(734) 464-6722.

GUEST SPEAKER

The fest will begin the

Five Mile, Livonia.

RELIGIOUS NEWS

For more information, call the Remarried Ministries at (248)

374-5912. REDFORD CLERGY

The Redford Clergy Association will have its quarterly meeting Tuesday, Sept. 14, at Presby-terian Village Redford, 17383 Garfield, off Six Mile Road. The meeting will be held in the Patterson area, "I" Corridor. Lunch will be served at 12:30 p.m., followed by the meeting. For reser vations, call Alexandra at (313) 541-6487.

BIBLE STUDY

The First Church of the Nazarene will have a Ladies' evening Bible study at 7 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning Sept. 14. The study, a part of the Creative Living series, will focus on the Book of Acts. There is a \$15 registration and materials fee for first-semester materials. First Church of the Nazarene is at 21260 Haggerty, Northville. For more information, call Judy

DePoy at (248) 473-5449. CARAVAN

The Plymouth Church of the Nazarene is offering Caravan, a scouting program sponsored by the Church of the Nazarene, 7-8 p.m. Wednesdays at the, church, 45801 Ann Arbor Road.

Caravan is for youths age four through sixth grade. Youth do activities with adult guides to achieve spiritual, mental, physical and social development in a relaxed and friendly atmosphere Those in grades 1-6 earn badges in such areas as camping, cook ing, physical fitness, Bible reading, crafts, first aid and personal

Children age four through kindergartners are in a Caravan group called Benson's Buddies where activities and learning Bible verses are offered in a fur and exciting way. For more information, call the church at (734) 453-1525. NEWBURG NIGHT OUT

Newburg Night Out at Newburg United Methodist Church will run Thursday, Sept. 16-11, at the church 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Dinner will be available 5:30-6 p.m. for a cost of \$3 for adults and \$2 for children 10 years and under.

Educational programs are at 6:30 p.m. and include Noah's Ark for preschoolers-second graders, quilting, The First Millennium and Parenting with Love and Logic.

Musical opportunities include Cherub Choir for children entering kindergarten in 1999 or 2000, Children's Choir for first and second graders, Choristers for third-sixth graders, Youth Choir for seventh-12th graders. Drama opportunities include youth drama for seventh-12th graders and children's drama for third-sixth graders. For more information about

the programs, call the church office at (734) 422-0149.

1

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,

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

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 Cherry Hill, between Wayne and

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.

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.

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 impersonation floor show. There also will be a

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

SINGLE PLACE

Members of Single Place Ministries of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville will have its fall street dance 8-11 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 11 on Church Street in downtown Northville The cost is \$5 in advance and \$6

Single Place also will have a fall retreat Friday-Sunday, Sept. 16-

NEWSPAPERS

Part of HomeTown Communications Network

tion, call Single Place Ministries at (248) 349-0911. FRIENDSHIP FESTIVAL St. Matthew Lutheran Church will have a Friendship Festival 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 12, at the church, 5885 Venoy, Westland. There will be food, fun, games and entertainment. Craft tables are available

Rev. Norm Nawrocki will be the

Spirit of Joy." The cost is \$137

per person. For more informa-

at \$15 each. For more information, call the church at (734) 425-

will start their fall series of Sun-

Sunday, Sept. 12, at Christ Our

Savior Lutheran Church, Canton

campus. Classes for all ages are

breakfast in the Friendship Hall

will be held before the education

Worship services are at 9:30

First graders through adults

will have numerous opportuni-

Our Savior, Livonia campus,

Classes are 6:30-8 p.m.

for You."

ties to study the Bible when they

attend Midweek School at Christ

beginning Wednesday, Sept. 15.

The curriculum for grades 1-6

will be based on the Old and

New Testaments of the Bible

and confirmation classes for sev-

enth-eighth graders will be held.

will be offered for both youth and

"Isaiah" and "I Have Good News

Worship services are 8:30 and

11 a.m. Sundays at Christ Our

Savior's Livonia campus, 14175

Farmington Road, north of I-96.

For more information for Sunday

Anyone may attend Memorial

Church of Christ's first Family

Fest 5-8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 12.

School, Bible studies and Mid-

week School, call the office at

(734) 522-6830.

FAMILY FEST '99

adults, including "Finding Joy,"

Additional study opportunities

a.m. Sundays at the church,

46001 Warren Road, west of

Canton Center Road.

day School and Bible classes

10:45-11 a.m. A light Bible

0260

YARD SALE

Restaurant.

hour

SCHOOL TIME

David Ring of Franklin, Tenn. will present powerful testimony The Westland V.P. Church will of how the love of Jesus Christ have a yard sale 10 a.m. to 4 transformed him from "a cerebral palsy victim into a cerebral p.m. Saturday, Sept. 11, at the palsy victor" when he speaks at corner of Wayne and Hunter 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 13, at Calroads, across from the Big Boy vary Baptist Church, 43065 Joy. Canton. For more information. call the church at (734) 455-Preschoolers through adults

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 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays at Nardin Park United Methodist Church, 29887 11 Mile, Farmington Hills,

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, Livonia. 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. REMARRIED MINISTRIES

The Remarried Ministries of

group for those struggling with the issues of being a blended family. The group, hosted by the Rev. Paul Klough, will meet 7-8:30 p.m. the second Tuesday of the month, beginning Sept. 14, in

Ward Presbyterian Church will offer an informal drop-in support

Room C309 of the church, 40000 W. Six Mile, Northville.



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All Locations Pant W/59.95 Incoming Cleaning tersClawson rorycleaning 844-5091 nersClawson nining Only (Min. \$25 Order) oin LaundryBerkley g Dry Cleaning Orders RinkClawson sion - Get One Free (Sat. Only)Westland r of Pool - Get One Hour FreeBerkley al top Cardholder	Woods Pleasant Ridge/Royal Oak 1/2 Off Ring Sizing (excluding Platinum) Standscape & Maintenance Bill's Outdoor Care Canton Commercial Snowplowing Contract 10% Off D.A. Alexander & Co. Livonia 10% Discount Plymouth 30% Off All Hand Garden Tools SPIZza Birmingham 2 Large Pizzas WOne Item \$12.99 Paga Romanos Ferndale 3 1.00 Off Bambino Bread with any purchase Pizza One Ferndale 2 Small Pizzas for \$8.99 + tax Rallo's Pizza Royal Oak \$1.50 Off Large Square Pizza Stander The Great Westland 10% Off Any Dinner Entree (Carry Out Only) Clubnouse BBQ Ferndale 10% Off Any Dinner Entree (Carry Out Only) Clubnouse BBQ Ferndale 10% Off Any Dinner Entree (Carry Out Only) Clubnouse BBQ Ferndale 10% Off Any Plavored Late Dairy Queen Royal Oak 10% Off Food Over \$10 (M Ore Oon Pedro's Royal Oak 10% Off Food Over \$10 (NO Other Offler) Duggans trish Pub	Alexanders Framing Royal Oak 15% Off Any Purchase Atta's Greenfield Market. Southfield 5% Off Any Meat or Produce Purchase America's Vitamin & Nutrition. Berkley 10% Off Any Purchase Every Day Beads S.R.O. Royal Oak 10% Off Purchase of 510 or More Border Outlet. Canton 10% Off In-Stock Only 734-397-5326 Bourlier's BBQ & Fireplace. Ferndale 10% Off Replacement Parts Chef's Rent-All. Berkley 10% Off Any Hental Chargion's Cellular Warehouse. Southfield 10% Off Any Rental Chargion's Cellular Warehouse. Southfield 10% Off Any Rental Chargion's Cellular Warehouse. Southfield 10% Off All Lamps Circa. Berkley 10% Off All Lamps Circa Berkley 10% Off All Lamps Circa Berkley 10% Off Angental. Research Contract Design Group. Royal Oak 10% Off Conglete Order Duning Furniture Ltd. Roseville 10% Off Regular Prices Dolis and Trains. Lathrup Village - 10% on Selected Items Express Photo. Livonia 20% Off Reg Price Shrubs & Perennials (not widiscount) FAN Floor Covering 16 & Dequindre, Troy 15% Off Any Purchase Henderson Glass. Berkley 10% Off Any Purchase Henderson Glass. Berkley 10% Off Any Purchase excluding Sale Items Indepandent Carget & Pre - Westland 10% Off Any Purchase excluding Sale Items Kitchen & Bath Depot Royal Oak Free Professional Design Time (2 hours) Marcy's Groom-A-Pet Birmingham 20% Off Any Purchase Metropolitan Uniform Berkley 10% Off Any Purchase	10% Off Storewide Services All Service Mechanical Berkley S27 Off Any Repair American Estate Sale Berkley Free Household Liquidation Consultation Bill & Rod's Appliance Livonia S10 Off In-Home Appliance Repairs Buttons Rent II. Royal Oak S5.00 Off Total Rental Price (Mon-Fri) Carmack Appliance Garden City 10% Off In-Home Service Citgo Birmingham/Ferndale 6 Lighters for \$1.00 Jan's Dance Connection Dearborn Heights S0% Off Repistration Fee 313-562-1703 Mail Boxes Etc Livonis 10% Off Shipping Fed-Ex or UPS Men on The Move Westland 20% Off Boals and Packing Supplies Robert Coburn Century 21 Assoc Royal Oak Free Market Consultation The Dance Connection Canton S0%, Off Repistration Fee 734-397-9755 Universal Electric Motor Service Berkley 20% Off Pool Pumps & Motors (list price) Woodwardside Real Estate Royal Oak Free Airline Miles - Call for Details For information on becoming a parkingating busine call 734-953-2155 in Wayne County or

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The Observer & Eccentric/ THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1999

NEW VOICES

Patrick Gietzen and Maribeth Sala-Gietzen of Plymouth announce the birth of Matthew Louis Henry April 6 at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn. He has a brother, Christian, 10. Grandparents are Rosalie Sala of Northville Township, Clement Gietzen of Sterling Heights and Rachel Gietzen of Detroit. Greatgrandparents are Virginia Sala of Livonia and Adeline Edwards of Center Line.

BS:

John and Lisa Danek of Westland announce the birth of Tara Aletrice-Lynn April 11 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. She joins brothers, Michael, 12, and Steven, 10. Grandparents are George and Dorothy Johnson of Wheaton, Ill., Ron and Sherry Danek of Traverse City, Shades and Linda Edel of Big Sandy, Tenn.

Benjamin Kittle and Rebecca Hoeflein of Garden City announce the birth of Joshua Robert Kittle April 12 at the Birthing Center of Garden City. Grandparents are Timothy and Drema Kittle of Garden City and Michael Parsons and Lois Hoeflein of Westland.

Latasha Boone of Canton



Watts

Frank and Edna Watts of Westland are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary at a dinner at Montana's Restaurant in Westland.

The couple exchanged vows on Sept. 10, 1949, at St. John's Lutheran Church in Wayne. She is the former Edna Dengel.

The Wattses have four married children - Terry and wife Melanie of Superior Township, Lindsay and wife Kim of Westland, Bradley and wife Cheryl of Canton and Frank and wife Amy of Naperville, Ill. They also have three grandchildren.

He retired from Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. in 1989.

Their interests included St. John's Lutheran Church and University of Michigan football games



Township announces the birth of Brittany Nicole April 15 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. Grandparents are Julia Boone and David Boone, both of Canton Township.

Jim and Marybeth Gendjar of Livonia announce the birth of Megan Renee April 15 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. Grandparents are Ron and Marian Gendjar of Livonia and Thomas Robert and Shirley Conroy of Brighton.

William and Kelly Tofilski of

Ann Arbor

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248 372-7939

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Westland announce the birth of Lauren Victoria April 18 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne. She joins a brother, Zachary Ryan. Grandparents are Dave and Karen Johnson, Bob and Diane Fritz and Lynne and Victor Tofilski, all of Westland.

John and Lauren Hosko of Canton announce the birth of Stephanie Lauren April 20 at University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor. She joins a brother, Alex, 3. Grandparents are

Diane and Larry Roslinski of Plymouth and Robert and Therese Hosko of Warren. Greatgrandparents are Frank and Jean Kijek of Detroit and Sophie Roslinski of Roseville.

Scott and Linda Janack of Canton announce the birth of Trey Alexander April 23 at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn. Grandparents are Wayne and Catherine Parent of Pittsfield Township, Mark Janack of Belleville and Judy Janack of Livonia.

Neil and Karen LaChance of Garden City announce the birth of Melissa Ann April 23 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne. She joins two brothers, Rodney and Michael. Grandparents are Joe and Alice Fluker and George and Nora LaChance, all of Westland.

William and Patricia Holcomb of Livonia announce the birth of William Lyman Holcomb IV May 10 at Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills. He joins a sister, Amy, 5 1/2. Grand-

parents are Betty Wesley of Detroit and Bill and Marion Holcomb of Marion.

Carl and Kristle Ostrander of Redford announce the birth of Aubrey Marie May 1 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. She joins sister Alexis Breann. Grandparents are Gene and Helen Ostrander of Westland and William and Ettia Grima of Canton. Great-grandparents are Frances Zarb of Malta and Mary Grima of Roseville.



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Toth

Steven and Arliss Toth of Northville are celebrating their 45th wedding anniversary.

The couple exchanged vows on Sept. 4, 1954, in Toledo, Ohio. She is the former Arliss Lindeman.

The Toths have two children, Stephen and Valerie, and two grandchildren, Jessica and Sarah.

He is a retiree of the Ford Motor Company. A registered nurse, she retired after more than 20 years at Garden City Hospital.

Their interests include travel and spoiling their grandchildren.

Bianchi

Frank and Trudy Bianchi of Redford are celebrating their 55th wedding anniversary.

The couple exchanged vows in 1944 at Tabor Lutheran Church in Detroit. She is the former Trudy Stuendel.

They have three children -Frank II, Bradley and Barbara five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

A Naval pilot during World War II, he retired as a designer from the Ford Motor Co.

They are active at Grace Lutheran Church in Redford and are interested in gardening.

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The Observer Inside: Cross country, C2 Grid picks, C3

P/C Page 1, Section C

day, September 9, 1999

Ocelots chosen

What a surprise! Schoolcraft College, which has been the reigning power in Michigan Community College Athletic Association men's soccar for two decades, was selected to again win the championship in a ballot of community college soccer coaches.

OBSERVER

SPORTS

SCENE

SC collected three of the possible four first-place votes (Ocelot coach Van Dimitriou was not allowed to vote for his own team). Macomb CC got the other first-place ballot and was selected to finish second, with Kellogg CC third and Delta CC fourth.

In the MCCAA volleyball pre-season vote, St. Clair County CC was the choice to win the eight-team Eastern Conference. The Skippers got seven of the eight first-place ballots.

The other went to Henry Ford CC, the team picked to finish second. SC was the third-place selection.

The remainder of the poll had Mott CC fourth, Macomb CC fifth, Oakland CC sixth, Delta College seventh and Wayne County CC eighth.

In the seven-team Western Conference, Kellogg CC was a narrow choice to finish first, reaping four first-place votes to Kalamazoo Valley CC's three. Grand Rapids CC was the team picked to finish third, with Lansing CC fourth, Glen Oaks CC fifth, Muskegon CC sixth and Lake Michigan College seventh.

Michigan United 2nd

The Michigan United under-11 boys select soccer team placed second in the Boys Gold Division of the Star Soccer Tournament, held in Muncie, Ind.

Top teams from Michigan, Indiana and Illinois competed in the tournament. Michigan United reached the championship game, where it lost to the Elkhart (Ind.) Hot Shots 3-1.

Team members are Grant Anderson, Brooks Belhart, Adam Brown, Keith Campbell, John Farmer, Brian Hale, Joey Harris, Parker Laabs, Austin Poirier, Ryan Quinn, Scott Schrimscher and Max Vaughn of Canton; Alex Cabildo of Westland; Daniel Robinson of Plymouth; Carl Roll of Garden City; Ryan Whittum of Redford; Nicholas Lloyd of Wayne; and Chris Dolinski of Monroe. The team is coached by Steve Schrimscher, Ralph Cabildo and Tim Blevins.

Boosters car wash

The High School Hockey Boosters will have a car wash from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Michigan National Bank, located at the corner of Ann Arbor Road and Sheldon, to raise money for the Rachael Maurer Scholarship Fund and for the inaugral year of the the Salem and Canton hockey teams.

SWIM PREVIEW Chiefs look to climb in WLAA

BY C.J. RISAK SPORTS EDITOR cjrisak@oe.homecomm.net

Last year was not a good one for Plymouth Canton's girls swim team. The Chiefs were widely perceived as underachievers and dissension was widespread.

Things have changed this year. Four seniors who did a lot of the scoring for Canton at the Western Lakes Activities Association finals — Teri Hanson, Meagan Dowd, Jaclyn Bernard and Leah Reeder — have graduated. Also gone is former coach Sarah Eubanks.

The new coach is Jeremy Kemeny. While some may not envy the task confronting him, Kemeny figures he has it pretty good. Whatever happens this season has to be better than last.

Canton finished a disappointing sixth at the WLAA meet, scoring just 258 points. "My goal, as far as that goes," said Kemeny, "is to finish higher than last year."

Even with the loss of those four seniors, his chances of accomplishing that are good. The reason: Improved depth.

"Mainly, I'm trying to build the depth in the team," said Kemeny, who wasn't hired as coach until mid-summer. "More girls have to contribute. Last year, they had four or five girls and they pretty much rode them all year."

Despite his late hiring, Kemeny has a lot to work with. Fifty-seven girls have joined, "the biggest team Canton has ever had."

At the top of the talent list is sophomore Danielle Drysdale, a state qualifier and varsity record-holder in the 100-yard backstroke. Drysdale placed WI third in the 100 back (1:02.30) and was was fourth in the 100 butterfly (1: (1:03.22) at the WLAA meet. (2:

Big squad will boost Rocks' chances

Also returning are senior Michelle Nilson, who finished 12th in the 100 fly (1.08.99) and 14th in the 200 individual medley (2:27.05) at the

WLAAs; junior Chelsea Opdyke, who was 13th in the 100 breaststroke (1:16.81) and 18th in the 200 IM (2:31.02) at league; and junior Erin Rogala, who placed eighth in the 100 breast (1:14.80).

That provides Kemeny — who spent the last four years coaching the

WLAAs; junior Chelsea Opdyke, who girls team at Milan HS — with a

framework to build around, but it's the rest of the construction that has him anxious.

"There's not a whole lot back as far as conference scorers, but we do have

Please see CANTON SWIM, C4



BY C.J. RISAK SPORTS EDITOR cirisak@oe.homecomm.net

The numbers favor Plymouth Salem.

Girls swim coach Chuck Olson knows he has a lot to replace. He's lost Lori McKay, Kelly Holbel, Lindsay Hartz, Kathy Kelly and Stephanie Tyler to graduation; all scored at the Western Lakes Activities Association finals last year.

Tragically, Rachael Maurer is also gone. Maurer, who would have been a senior this year, was killed in an auto accident this summer.

Even with those losses, the Rocks could actually outdo last season's performance, when they finished second to Livonia Stevenson at the WLAA meet.

"A lot of teams swam well last year," said Olson.

Conference scorer: One of the key returnees for Canton is sophomore Danielle Drysdale, who was third in the 100-yard backstroke and fourth in the 100-yard butterfly at the WLAA finals.

Maurer would have been a senior this year at Salem; she was killed in an auto accident this summer. Her brother, Michael, is trying out for the Salem hockey team.

All volunteers and dirty cars are welcome. The booster club's next meeting is 7 p.m. Sept. 28 at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

CCJBSA tryouts

The Canton Community Junior Baseball and Softball Association will have tryouts for its 2000 girls fastpitch softball season Saturday at the Heritage Park softball diamonds.

The 12-and-under tryouts will be from 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; the 14-andunder tryouts will be from 12:30-2 p.m.; and the 16-and-under and 18and-under tryouts will be from 2-3:30 p.m.

Rain date will be Sept. 12. All ages are based upon age as of Jan. 1, 2000.

For more information, call Buck Horn at (734) 397-3888 or Ray Barnes at (734) 981-7281 or 981-5170.

3-on-3 basketball

The Sports Academy will sponsor 3on-3 semi-full court basketball leagues with glass backboards and break-away rims. MVP awards, trophies, T-shirts and \$100 will be awarded to league champions.

Teams will play 16 games with playoffs; rosters will be limited to six players. Age divisions are 15-18, 19-29 and 30-and-over. Registration deadline is Oct. 1.

Cost is \$250 per team. To register, call (248) 380-0800, ext. 112 (FAX is 248-380-8144), or send registration fees to the Sports Academy, 2215 Heslip, Novi, MI, 48375. STAFF PHOTO BY BRYAN MITCHELL

Top grade: Sarah Rogers, a senior, is counted on to be one of Plymouth Salem's better performers this season. At last season's WLAA finals, Rogers placed sixth in both the 200-yard and 500-yard freestyles.

"We were fortunate that we swam a little bit better. Last year's team overcame a lot of difficulties that occurred throughout the year and had a very successful season."

What Salem has going for itself is one of its bigger teams. The Rocks' squad totals 74 members, with 50 of them in the sophomore/freshmen class, By comparison, last year's team numbered 66, "and that was a big team," said Olson.

The three senior co-captains are Jess Hala, who was ninth in the 500-yard freestyle (5:40.20) and 12th in the 200 free (2:06.66) at league meet; Jenny Taylor, who placed 12th in the 500 free (5:56.54) at

Please see SALEM SWIM, C4

Triumphant start Rocks hold off Pioneer to win opener

A final burst late in the game carried Plymouth Salem's basketball team to a 52-46 victory in its season-opener at Ann Arbor Pioneer.

The Pioneers fell to 1-2 with the loss.

Led by Tiffany Grubaugh's 19 points and six assists, the Rocks battled back throughout the contest. They trailed 12-10 after one quarter and 24-21 at the half, in part due to Pioneer's 12 first-half-free throws.

Salem managed to pull ahead, 35-31, with a 14-7 surge in the third quarter. But Pioneer battled back, scoring sixconsecutive points to recapture the lead in the last quarter.

The Pioneers remained in front until the Rocks' final rally.

"It was a hard-fought game for so early in the season," said Salem coach Fred Thomann. "It was a heckuva game for the first game we had to play. It was awesome."

No other Rock reached double figures in scoring. Kelly Jaskot scored nine points and Dawn Allen had eight. Bree Pastalaniec's seven rebounds was best

BASKETBALL

for Salem; Jenna VanWagoner had six.

Agape 32, Huron Valley 31: The Hawks had a slim chance to win at the end but didn't have enough time to pull it off.

A jump ball following a missed free throw under Huron Valley's basket gave the Hawks the ball with a second to play.

They in-bounded the ball but were unable to get off a shot before time expired.

"They played good defense." Coach Kris Springstroh of Huron Valley said. "We could not get into our offensive mode."

PCA 59. Clarenceville 16: In the consolation game of the Eagle Classic Saturday, Laura Clark poured in 20 points and Kallie Gross contributed 18 as host Plymouth Christian $(\frac{1}{2},2)$ cruised past Livonia Clarenceville (0-2)

Ladywood 61, Woodhaven 24: Livonia Ladywood (2-1) came up with 18 offensive rebounds and 22 steals en route to an easy non-league victory Tuesday over visiting Woodhaven (0-3).

"We had a height advantage, we were quicker and more aggressive," Ladywood coach Andrea Gorski said "A lot of those steals led to layups."

Ladywood jumped out to a 19-4 firstquarter lead.

The Blazers shot 46 percent from the floor.

Sophomore center Liz Obrecht scored eight of her team-high 14 points on putbacks. She also grabbed seven rebounds.

Junior forward Michelle Harakas added eight points and four rebounds. Sophomore point-guard Jana Beumeo had six steals, while junior guard Kristen Barnes scored seven points.

Woodhaven got nine points from Heather Lambert.



What a start to a collegiate career.

Rob Zdrodowski, a redshirt freshman at Western Michigan from Canton, scored his first goal as a Bronco in a situation hard to match for drama.

WMU had played hest - and 16th ranked - Notre Dame evenly through regulation. With just over a minute elapsed in overtime, Evan Fonger's corner kick went to the far side of the net, where Trevor Garrison tracked it down and sent it back across the goal mouth.

Where Zdrodowski was waiting. He promptly knocked it in to give the Broncos a 1-0 victory, their first in four matches this season and only their third ever in 14 games with Notre Dame. The Irish are 2-1. "I couldn't imagine a better scenario for my first goal," Zdrodowski, a Plymouth Salem graduate, said.

Sunrise or sunset?

and Salem's Geoff

ners that anchored

There's no doubting the

year coach, Bill Boyd.

Baker see it. The run-

Salem's league champi-

oriship teams the last

while Canton has an

lineup to go with its

new coach. Still, both

with optimism — as a

chance to build some-

almost completely new

two years are gone,

C2(CP)

The Observer & Eccentric/ THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1999

SPORTS WRITER

favorite Allen Park.

considering it was the season opener.) have a few disagreements.

remain the same).

10-KILOMETER RESULTS Sept. 3 at Hines Park Male overall winner: Tim Emmett

ford), age 43, 33 minutes, 58 seconds

36:18. 54, 48:54





Rhoon

9





Canton opens its season with a

one senior: Jim O'Brien, and he

E CANTON OUTLOOK

Hardly the way someone

wants to reach to top - by

default. But the team has just

our No. 1 guy.

their Class A regional and were

ninth in the 12-team field at the

Western Lakes Activities Associ-

Hardly much for Boyd to build

on. And he won't have to,

because just about everyone

"It'll be a building year.

admitted Boyd, who ran cross

country at Canton (he graduated

in 1986) but has never coached it

By the time Boyd was named

as coach, taking over for Mike

Spitz, the 1998-99 school year

was about over, leaving no time

to recruit a team and plan a

"We have 17 on the team,

which isn't bad considering there

gram," said Boyd. "We ran just a

"The kids are working hard,

It didn't help when Boyd,

learned junior Marty Kane, who

would have been in competition

for the No. 1 runner slot, would

be lost most likely for the season

due to a badly pulled abdominal

muscle that he originally injured

during winter workouts a year

ago. Kane still ran track, dospite

other returnee from last season's

varsity: junior Jon Mikosz.

Kane's injury, "makes (Mikosz)

THE WEEK AHEAD

East Catholic at St. Agatha, 7 p.m.

Luth, Westland at Luth, East, 7 p.m.

Churchill at Garden City, 7 p.m.

Franklin at Woodhaven, 7 p.m.

Stevenson at Redford Union#7 p.m

Riverview at Canton, 7 p.m.

Cranbrook at Clarenceville, 7:30 p.m

S'field Christ, at Huron Valley, 7:30 p.n

(Mercy Hoops Classic)

Benedictine vs. Adams, 5:30 p.m.

South Lyon vs. Mercy, 7 p.m.

(Northville Tournamen

Bishop Borgess vs. Northville, 7 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 10

S'craft Invitational, 6 & 8 p.m.

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Friday, Sept. 10

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Salem vs. Novi, 5:30 p.m

"That," said Boyd, referring to

That leaves Boyd with just one

really hard. We just don't have

wasn't much of a summer pro-

from that team is gone.

ation finals

until now.

summer workout.

ittle this summer.

the numbers right now."

pain, last spring.

did run a few varsity meets last season. Others Boyd will look to are junior Ryan Stanko, sopho mores Ross O'Hara and Pat Pruitt, and newcomers Brandon McClellon, a sophomore, and Steve Kress, a freshman.

dent," said Boyd. He, too, remains optimistie, hoping he can put together a team that can perhaps break into the top six at the WLAA finals.

times and seeing how the kids

tested considering the strength lenger. Defending champ Ply are rebuilding as well.

"I've heard Livonia Churchill is strong," said Boyd. As for his own team, "We don't have real high expectations. The kids are just hoping to make a good show-

build a future on.

quad meet today against Livonia Churchill, Westland John Glenn and North Farmington at Cass Benton.

has no cross country experience O'Brien was a hurdler on last season's track team. Scott Gillen, another junior

"The kids are reservedly confi-

But that is not his main objective. "We're looking at individual

can build for future runs," he said "We've given each of them their individual goals." No doubt their resolve will be

of the WLAA. Walled Lake Central, with Todd Mobley - who finished first at the WLAA Conference finals - returning, has to be considered a title chalmouth Salem has lost five of its top seven runners, so the Rocks

Which would be something to

Wayne at Grosse IIe, 4 p.m. Huron Valley Tournament, TBA

Saturday, Sept. 11 Salem at E. Lansing, 11:15 a.m. Redford CC vs. Toledo St. John at Livonia's Whitman Field, 3 p.m. Liv. Frankin at Lansing CC, 6 p.m. Huron Valley Tournament, TBA

MEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER Saturday, Sept. 11 Cuyahoga CC at Schoolcraft, 1 p.m.

OMEN'S COLLEGE SOCCE Thursday, Sept. 9 Madonna at Aquinas, 4 p.m. St. Mary's at Schoolcraft, 6 p.m. Friday, Sept. 10

Madonna vs. Grace (Ind. at Trinity Tourney, 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 11 Madonna at Trinity Tourney, 12:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL Friday-Saturday, Sept. 10-11 Madonna ice Mountain Inv., TBA

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Rocks face uphill race to retain title

BY C.J. RISAK

thing positive.

SPORTS EDITOR

The training was much the same as it was in the past. The Plymouth Salem cross country teams traveled north to a small town near Gaylord to get in some good mileage, in preparation for the upcoming season.

"The guys were running most of the summer," said Rocks' coach Geoff Baker. "I think this team ran more this summer than our teams did before."

There's one difference between this team and its predecessors. however, and it's a big one. For the most part, these aren't the same guys.

Gone from the team that won the last two Western Lakes Activities Association championships and qualified for the Class A state team meet are five of Salem's top seven runners: Nick Allen, Jon Little, Bobby Cushman, Matt Anderson and Craig Little. All but Craig Little were seniors and graduated; the Littles moved out of the school district.

So while Allen takes his skills to Wayne State and Jon Little tries out at Rutgers, the current

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SALEM OUTLOOK

Salem team will try to recon struct this program. Or, as Baker put it, "We've got

ome big shoes to fill." Not that all is dark and disma for the Rocks. As the Salem coach added. "I think we have some capable athletes to step in

The frontrunners for the Rocks are junior Donniè Warner, who was Salem's fourth runner at the regional (25th overall) and their sixth man at the WLAA meet and Manvir Gill who missed part of last season with a knee

Warner, who had tried to juggle a position on the Salem soccer team while running cross country, has decided to concentrate solely on cross country. "He's showing us some good

hings," said Baker. Gill has his attention narrowed on the upcoming season,

too. "He's ready to go," said Baker. "He's focused and looking forward to getting back." However, building a team

around two runners who were only occasionally among Salem's

top five scorers does not breed be formidable optimism. Baker knows mountng a challenge for the WLAA crown will be a long shot. "No, we don't have that kind of

talent," he said in comparing his previous teams with this sean's. "But sometimes you'll take ork ethic over talent."

Salem, Baker believes, does have the latter. Among the runners he plans to form a team from are juniors Rob Showalter. who also ran a few varsity meets last season, Greg Kubitski and Mike Bolger, all whom should be have worked hard, they seem among the Rocks' top seven: senior Mike Carpenter, one of three seniors on the team; junior Kurt Sarsfield, a first-time runner: junior Brad Litwin; sophomore Ben Brockschmidt; and freshman Dave Anderson.

"Out of that 10 we'll put together a pretty good team." said Baker. "This year, we'll move in slowly, we won't taper too much for other meets before the regional, league and state. We'll aim for the big meets at the end of the season."

Those targets will be difficult ones. In the WLAA , Livonia Churchill, Walled Lake Central and Livonia Stevenson could all the West Bloomfield Invitational).

"It's going to be tough," admitted Baker. "Looking at the Churchill times from the other day's time trial, they're going to be good "We're going to have to work

STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURSCHMAN

hard to get there. Not that Baker is about to relinquish Salem's title as WLAA champ without a struggle. "We have a shot at them," he

said. "But what we have to do is continue to get better and believe in our ability. These guys hungry "It's going to be interesting to see how this year unfolds. We'll

ride with it and see where it takes us. If the losses start mounting, Baker won't worry. His philoso-

phy towards winning and losing is: "You've got to have one to reciate the other."

Salem opens its season today with a quad meet against WLAA rivals Walled Lake Central, Walled Lake Western and Farmington Harrison at Willis Park in Wixom. On Satur day, the Rocks will compete in the Brother Rice Invitational (formerly

> PREP FOOTBALL Thursday, Sept. 9 uth. Westland at Cranbrook, 5 p.m. W.L. Central at Stevenson, 7 p.m. John Glenn at N. Farm., 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 10 Canton at Franklin, 7 p.m. Wayne at Monroe, 7 p.m. Garden City at Woodhaven, 7 p.m. Redford Union at Belleville, 7 p.m.

Clarenceville at Hamtramck, 7:30 p.n Ghurchill at Harrison, 7:30 p.m. Farmington at Salem, 7:30 p.m. hurston at Trenton, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 11

Bishop Borgess at R.O. Shrine, 2 p.m. Redford CC vs. Birm. Brother Rice at Pontiac's Wisner Stadium, 2:30 p.m

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Can Chiefs get on track?

BY BRAD EMONS

That's more like it! Both of your Observerland grid prognosticators, who have yet to disagree on a pick after two

weeks of the season, got in the groove last week, correctly choos ing 14 of 15 winners. The only glitch was Garden City's 19-14 victory over Mega

Conference White Division So both now stand 25-7 on the year. (The first week we finished 11-6, but that's understandable

Without alluding to any conspiracy theories, it's a safe bet that yours truly and the smiling Irishman (Dan O'Meara) may

Former Observer sports editor Doug Funke promises to appoint an independent counsel and bring back Ken Starr to investigate Week No. 3 (if the picks Anyway, here is a capsule look

at this week's games, featuring three Thursday night encounters due to Rosh Hashanah.

THURSDAY'S GAMES

Luth. Westfand (0-2, 0-1) at B.H. Cranbrook (1-1, 1-1), 5 p.m.: The Warriors, trying to squeich an 11-game losing streak dating back to the start of the 1998 season, have produced little offense so far in 1999. Cranbrook, an upset winner the opening week over lamtramck, came back down to earth

n last Friday's 20-0 loss to Harper Woods PICKS: Cranbrook wins this Metro Conference twilighter. W.L. Central (0-2, 0-0) at Liv. Steven-

son (2-0, 0-0): It's the Lakes Division opener for both schools. Stevenson charged back from a 14-2 halftime. deficit to beat city rival Franklin, 24-14,

RUN LIKE WIND

GRID PICKS ington Hills Harrison, 35-12. PICKS: Central may be bigger, but Stevenson is

too quick. Westland Glenn (2-0, 0-0) at N. Farmington (1-1, 0-0): The Rockets proved

they have more than one running back when Dan Smitherman pounded out 102 vards in seven carries to support Eric Jones' 180 on 23 carries in a 30-6 win over Livonia Churchill, North, a 45-14 loser last week to Northville, will be a decided underdog. PICKS: Rockets blast

FRIDAY GAMES

off in the Lakes opener.

(all at 7 p.m. unless noted)

Ply. Canton (1-1, 0-0) at Liv. Franklin (1-1, 0-0): It's the Western Division opener for both teams. Franklin played well for a half before succumbing to city rival Stevenson, while Canton was plagued by mistakes and penalties en oute to a 27-0 loss to formidable Farmington. PICKS: Flip a coin; both go with Wayne (0-2, 0-1) at Monroe (1-1, 0-

1): Give coach Floyd Carter the Zebras credit, they have played both Romulus and Dearborn Fordson tough, before losing a pair of close ones. They also nissed captain Mike Shaw, a three-year starting lineman who broke his leg in practice (Aug. 30), but still gave the Tractors fits before falling 13-6. Monroe. shackled by Saginaw in the season opener, bounced back last week to beat Lincoln Park, 26-6. PICKS: Monroe absorbs the shock, topples Wayne.

Garden City (2-0, 1-0) at Woodhaven erverland right now after stunning Mega-White favorite Allen Park last week. Running back Mike Sparks appears to be a good one. As for Woodvaven, they managed just 80 yards total PICKS: Let's go with the Gougars Redford Union (0-2) at Belleville (2-

while Central was hammered by Farm ____O): This Mega crossover features two

is taking on a perennial Mega Red contender in the Tigers. Last week Belleville squeaked by Dearborn, 13-6 while RU fell to Dearborn Edsel Ford, 42

21. Ciarenceville (2-0, 2-0) at Hamtramck (1.1, 1.1), 7:30 p.m.: This is a key game in the Metro Conference. The Trojans, led by sophomore running back Tim Shaw, who has 336 yards in two games, will face an outstanding running back in Hamtramck's Aaron Brock, who rushed for 2,093 yards last season and had 101 last week in a 21-14 win over Macomb Lutheran North, Quarterback Stan Garbacz also tossed a couple of TD passes in that one for the Cosmos. PICKS: Keyworth Stadium's new carpet

is to Clarenceville's liking Churchill (1-1, 0-0) at F.H. Harrison (1-1, 0-0), 7:30 p.m.: Don't forget Harrison is still the reigning Western Division and Western Lakes Association champion. The Hawks, led by running backs Kevin Woods and Lou Hadley, racked up 300 yards on the ground last week against Central. Churchill, who got a blocked field goal and interception last week from Rob Wilson in a lopsided loss to Glenn, will have to contain the Hawks' speed to mount any kind of upset bid. PICKS: It's the Hawks off and running again.

Farmington (1-1, 0-0) at Salem (0-2, 0-0), 7:30 p.m .: The Falcons, who outgained Canton 354-185 in total vards last week, return to the same field where they played on the previous week looking for more success. Salem's defense stood tough last week against explosive Western in a 17-3 defeat. But (1-1, 0-1): The Cougars are the talk of the Rocks will need a lot more than their a measer 18 yards on the ground. PICKS: Farmington makes it two straight at Centennial Educational Park.

Red. Thurston (1-1, 0-1) at Trenton (1-1, 1-0), 7:30 p.m.: Thurston, coming offense in a 26-0 loss Friday to Ypsilan- off a 27-12 loss to Gibraltar Carlson, needs a victory to stay afloat in the Rice-a-Roni, the San Francisco treat. Mega-Blue race. The Eagles will have to O'Meara needs a good-luck symbol. Hey. contain Trenton running back Justin how 'bout a Shamrock? Go CC!

outstanding offensive threats, RU's Newsome, who rambled for 177 yards in Mike Macek and Belleville's Kevin Harri- just 11 carries in last week's 20-6 victor son. RU, jumping up to the Mega White, ry over Southgate Anderson. PICKS: Trenton wins it in the trenches.

SATURDAY'S GAMES

St. Agatha (2-0, 1-0) at Taylor Light & Life (0-2, 0-1), 1 p.m .: This is a Catholic League D-Section game with the Aggies overwhelming favorites. In a 19-6 win last week over Hamtramck St. Florian, sophomore Dan Bouiter ran for 147 vards and guarterback Jeff Smith was four of six for 1.34 yards. Taylor Light & Life is coming off a 41-14 loss to Dearborn St. Alphonsus. PICKS: The Aggies

make it three straight. Bishop Borgess (1-1) at R.O. Shrine (2-0), 2 p.m .: The Spartans may have bitten off more than they could chew in last week's 44-6 loss to Central West Division foe Dearborn Divine Child. Shrine, coached by former Agatha coach John Goddard, now in his seventh year rolled to a 42-0 win over Allen Park Cabrini as Justin Henry rushed for 177 yards and five TDs. PICKS: We'd like to see Goddard take a victory dip in the Rouge River or even his own backyard pool, but the pick is Borgess.

Redford CC (2-0) vs. Birm. Brothe Rice (2-0), 2:30 p.m. at Pontiac's Wisner Stadium: This is definitely the mar quee matchup of the weekend. It's not he Boys Bowl anymore, but it's still big. But under the new playoff system, a oss by either team won't kill their chances at the postseason. Rice is coming off an impressive 27-7 win Saturday at Chicago Brother Rice as fullback Mark Goebel, who has committed to Michigan State, rushed for 205 yards in 37 carries, Rice guarterback Matt Baker also threw a pair of touchdown passes. CC, meanwhile, continued to roll with a 43-0 win over London (Ontario) Catholic Central as fullback John Kava and guarterback John Hill each scored a pair of touchdowns. PICKS: Emons goes out on a limb, takes

CC shuts out London CC; Liggett stretches Warrior winless streak to 11, 46-0

two had in common Saturday two interceptions and senior at Redford's Hilbert Junior Charlis Rozum 1 1/2 sacks to

Redford Catholic Central turned its non-league football game against London Catholic Central into a laugher, wining 43-0 after enjoying a 31-0 lftime advantage.

The Shamrocks scored six ouchdowns, most after long drives, and a 48-yard field goal ust before the half by junior like Sgroi, who made four of six extra-point attemp

Senior tailback John Kava had a pair of seven-yard TD runs and quarterback John till threw touchdown passes of sminger and Matt Loridas,

Hill, who didn't complete a bass in Week 1, was six for 12 or 49 yards.

Reserve runningback Chris Davis scored on his only carry, which covered 72 yards. Also ring for the Shamrocks was Matt Markowicz, who carried 6 vards for a touchdown.

Markowicz finished with 69 ards in six carries and Kava 4 yards in seven attempts. The Shamrocks had 15 first wns and 282 total yards, 233

in the ground. London CC finished with five first downs and 41 total yards.

Most of the second half was played with running time as on as CC took a 35-point

SIDH: DHHA

School names are all these Junior Mark Willoughby had lead the defense. Rozum led with 4 1/2 tackles, Chris Gongales had four.

> University-Liggett 46, Luther an Westland 0: Grosse Pointe oods University-Liggett go three touchdowns Saturda from Charles Loewe to hand host Lutheran High Westland its 11th straight football defeat dating back to the 1998 season.

The Warriors, off to an 0-2 start in 1999, were outgained by Liggett in total yardage The Knights, who improve

ix and nine yards to Kevin to 2-0 everall and 2-0 in the Metro Conference, led 32-0 at

Loewe had scoring runs of 48 and 44 yards. He also returned an interception 55 yards for a

Liggett's Mark Brammer booted five extra points and had a 22-yard field goal in the second quarter. Charlie Hoeft (13 for 43) and

Josh Moldenhauer (seven for 35) were Lutheran Westland's leading rushers on the day.

Moldenhauer and Kevin Packard were the Warriors leading tacklers with seven apiece. Richard Wilson Andrew McLaughlin and Breti Braun each registered siz. Matt Glenn had three kick

returns for 68 yards (22.6 average), while Hoeft punted four

Pankey, 43:05; 30-34: 1. Lance Colson.

TOP FEMALE FINISHERS

16-19: 1. Valerie Van Netten, 47:55; 2 55-59: 1. Jack Carlton, 48:09; 2. Vic Leo, Brockschmidt, 49:32; 2. Barb Casler Mikuls 48:33: 3. Bill Swift. 53:02: 60-64: 1. Dave ki, 49:37: 3. Beth Ann Rife, 49:40: 45-49: 1 Panetta, 56.22; 2. Ronald Gill, 1:00:04; 3. Sandra Williams, 59:04; 2. Pat Shirak 2. Linda Forsberg, 55:04: 3. Jennie McCaffer

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1.15: 1. John Petrosky, 1:09:28: 20-24: 1 Jonathan Grey, 43:37: 25-29: 1. Craig Dolec 54:03 ki, 40:03; 2. Mike Patterson, 42:07; 3. Jor

Ed Dudek, 42:52; 2. Ryan Amhalt, 43:15; 3. Bob Littky, 1:03:12; 65-69; 1. Joe Domka, 1:15:47; 50-54; 1. Christine Redmond, 54:00;

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The second season of

women's soccer at Madonna

University is already looking a

In the program's first season,

the Lady Crusaders posted a 3-

12-1 overall record. Over the

Laber Day weekend, they

played two games at the Tri-

State University Tournament

in Angola, Ind., and came

Madonna defeated the Uni-

versity of Findlay 3-2 on Sun-day, then knocked off Seton

Megan Thiry was the offen-

sive star in the two wins. Thiry

season's 20-3 team, Madonna

University's men's soccer team

Indeed, it wasn't the offense

that was lacking when the

Fighting Crusaders opened

last weekend at Tri-State Uni-

versity. They put six goals on

the board in their two games

Unfortunately, they surren

dered five and ended up with a

aplit, losing 3-2 to Tri-State

Friday and winning 4-2 over

Sophomore Sam Piraine -

switched from midfield to for-

ward this season to help make

up for the loss of Scott Emert,

Madonna's career leader in

goals - accounted for five of

Geneva College Saturday.

won't be hurting for goals.

Hill College 2-1 on Monday.

home with two victories.

Salem swim from page C1

conference; and diver Kim time," was ninth in the 50 free tion: Are the Rocks ready to stor WLAAs (192.00 points). Another senior to watch is

Sarah Rogers, who placed sixth the 500 free (5:51.99) and 16th n both the 200 (2:03.78) and 500 in the 200 free (2:10.09), and (5:33.93) freestyles at league. "She had some great swims for us last year." said Olson. What adds to the optimistic appraisal of the future is the are ready to be more involved strength of every other class. this year, and some sophomores The juniors are led by Kari who really contributed last year Foust, who finished fourth in the 100 backstroke (1:02.97) at league and qualified for state in the event, and was eighth in the men class, which has 30 mem-

200 individual medley, too bers, be as helpful? (2:24.05).Other strong juniors are

Christy Roy, who placed 14th in the 200 free (2:09.43) and 16th in the 500 free (5:52.99); Stephanie Morgan, who was 15th in the 50 free (27.23); and Emily Laskie, who is also a sprint freestyler.

Three members of the current sophomore class put points on can be difficult to predict. As the board in individual events at Olson noted, "I don't think anylast year's WLAA finals. Monica one could have forseen what Glowski, whom Olson said Monica Glowski would do last 'might have been our best year." sprinter. She went faster every

100 free (57.88).

Trisha Dotson finished 15th in Alex Evans placed 11th in the . 200 IM (2:25.09) and 12th in the 100 breaststroke (1:16.41).

"We have a lot of juniors who as freshmen," said Olson.

Now: Can the current fresh-

"I'm excited about the numwe have some pretty good talent, but until I see it in competition I can't be sure.'

Among the more promising newcomers are Jenny Crable, Alicia Dotson and Sarah Bealafeld. However, who will emerge from the first-year class happens, that talent will only

Which leaves just one ques-

Tamme, who was 18th at the (26.11) and placed 10th in the the run? Can they dethrone Livonia Stevenson, the team that has owned the '90s in WLAA girls swimming with eight consecutive champi-

onships? That would be difficult to do. "He just antagonizes me," Olson jokingly said of longtime friend Greg Phill, who coaches Stevenson, "because he never realizes what talent he has."

Olson added: "Funny things happen. You never know. We're going to show up for the relays meet, we're going to show up for our dual meet, we're going to show up for the conference meet. bers there," said Olson. "I think If they're not ready to come in and swim well at conference. they know they can get hurt."

A warning? Perhaps. Salem and North Farmington (which was third last season) have an abundance of talent returning. But unless something drastic make the race for second place interesting

Salem hosts the WLAA Relays. starting at 5 p.m. today.

Canton swim from page C1

500.

a lot of good swimmers," he to use her mostly in the 200 and insisted. Joining the six returnees are a

figures has the ability to put expectations for her, to be hon-

meet: senior Brandy Shuler; uniors Charlene Dallos, Jessica Baker, Kim Weaver and Milyne Matheny; sophomores Lindsey Muliolis and Beth Provost; and freshmen Alex Derian-Toth and future. But, while that is a defi-

The Spartans have won eight straight league titles. It will take

"Looking at the times from last year, Stevenson has to be the team to beat," Kemeny said. "Salem has a lot of girls who will score (at conference), but they don't have as many in the upper

conference meet last season, and North Farmington was third. would like to join.

points on the board at the league est.

"She can score at conference a minor miracle for that to

Salem finished second in the

tian Academy). Thomason has

Crusaders divide a pair Hoosier Athletic Conference Even with the loss of a lot cf MEN'S rival Tri-State came after the offensive firepower from last

the Crusaders' six goals.

COLLEGE SOCCE

Madonna starts 2-0

Seton Hill with just 5:37 left to

play as the Crusaders over-came an early deficit.

Seton Hill scored first, get

ting a goal at the 25:16 mark

from Jody Felinczak. Madonna

tied it with less than 14 min-

utes left on a goal by Lindsay

Crawford, who knocked in a

free kick taken by Kelly

Thiry's game-winner was

nna overcame two one

unassisted. Jennifer Dumm

lay. After Janna McKinley

was in goal for the victory.

both teams, scoring against goal deficits in defeating Find-

WOMEN'S

Piraine scored three times in the win over Geneva, giving Madonna a 2-0 lead with just 2:45 left in the first half and then adding two more in the second half before Geneva got two late scores.

Jim Misailovich (from Livonia Stevenson) got Madonna's first goal just 10:08 into the match. Brian Murphy assisted. Other assists went to Charlie Bell, Joe Suchara (Stevenson) and Seamus Rustin.

Dave Hart was in goal for Madonna, making eight saves in evening his record at 1-1. On Friday, Wolverine-

Crusaders after falling behind 2-0 in the first nine minutes of the match. The Thundering Herd scored three second-half goals, the tying and game-winning markers coming from Tomas Frennesson on assists from Chris Rosokes. Again, it was Piraine who

scored at the 18:16 mark for

Findlay, Thiry tied it at the

39:34 mark by converting a great pass from Jill Gibson.

until the final 17 minutes

Findlay recaptured the lead on

a penalty kick by Jennifer

Nickoson, but 5 1/2 minutes

later the Crusaders re-tied it

this time Gibson putting in a

Thiry got another game-win-

ner with only 1:22 remaining

as Findlay keeper Missy Krei

Thiry took advantage.

ing missed a save attempt and

Jenny Barker (from Livonia

Stevenson) was in goal for

pass from Thiry.

It remained tied at 1-all

did the scoring for Madonna. Misailovich-assisted on the first at the 1:46 mark; the second, coming just 8:26 into the match, was unassisted. Hart was in goal for the Crusaders, who played without marking defender Ryan Thomason (Plymouth Chris-

twin sisters Jamie and Katie nite interest to Kemeny, he's Bielak. Jamie Bielak, in particular, this season - not that Canton That's some company the Chiefs a leg injury. has caught Kemeny's attention. can challenge Livonia Stevenson, A freestyler, his current plan is the longtime WLAA kingpin. INTERNET ADDRESS

group of 10 swimmers Kemeny meet," he said. "Those are my change this season. Nilson and Shuler are two of

just six seniors on the squad. The sophomore/freshmen group numbers 38. Which bodes well for the

also confident of what lies ahead

level as Stevenson."

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Hawks get 1st win; Raiders slip past Lakeland

Coach Pete Mantyla knew his Farmington Harrison girls basketball team would reap a reward one day for its hard work and solid performances. Tuesday was that day.

The Hawks, who lost their first two games to quality teams and Gretchen Miller eight. (Waterford Kettering and Novi), earned an impressive road victodogs 23-16 in the second quarter ry at Brighton, 57-48.

Junior Kelly Taylor equaled her career high with 19 points, and senior Gayle Ternes hit a career high with 13 to lead Harrison (1-2) Becky Zak added nine points, Karolyn Knutson and Ayana

Richmond seven apiece. Zak also had nine rebounds; Taylor had seven rebounds and eight steals. "I'm happiest with the fact we strung together three solid efforts against very good teams," Mantyla said.

"We've played awfully hard. To come out of last week 0-2, I wasn't disappointed with the effort we put in. It's hard to leave the

BASKETBALL

The Hawks outscored the Bull-

to lead by seven at halftime, 33-

26. Brighton trimmed its deficit

by a point after three quarters,

Harrison made nine of 15 free

N. Farmington 62, Lakeland 53:

Junior Samantha McComb

poured in 30 points and grabbed

16 rebounds to lead the visiting

Raiders (2-1) to the non-league

McComb's effort was support-

ed by junior Staci Russell's

career-high 16 points. Junior

Christina Colombo added nine

points and 11 rebounds.

victory Tuesday.

throws, Brighton seven of 12.

played well.

Hindo caused Lakeland to fumble the ball and make some errors in the second half. We had Junior Kari Murphy also a great third quarter defensivescored 19 points for Brighton (1-1). Jackie Boss tossed in nine

McComb also had five assists. two steals and two blocks. Russell had three assists and two steals.

The Raiders rallied in the second quarter to outscore the Eagles, 22-16, and create a 33-33 halftime score. North continued to control the momentum in the third period

with a 13-6 points advantage and was two better in the finale, 16-14. Lindsey Innes scored 13

points, Martha Digsby 11 and Jackie Evenson nine for Lakeland (1-2) The Raiders made 18 of 30 free

throws; the Eagles sank seven of

Dondero 39, Farmington 35:

sively," North coach Linda into the last quarter Tuesday at and Lindsey Abbott five Perkins said. "She and Jehan Royal Oak Dondero but were outscored over the final eight minutes, 16-11. Farmington rallied from a 12-4

> deficit after one period to get within a point at halftime, 16-15 The Falcons outscored the Oaks in the third quarter, 9-7. "The kids made a better effort," Farmington coach Scott Lowe said "Dondero is a better

team than the one we played the first game. If we had played like this, we would have done a lot better. The kids are learning; we'll keep battling.'

The Falcons (0-2) lost their season opener to Bloomfield Hills Andover, 48-35. Farmington's Danielle Lewis

scored 14 points, Randin Brown nine and Julie Kimmel five. Kimmel also had six rebounds

Deanna Miller scored a gamehigh 26 points for Dondero (3-0). The Falcons made nine of 24 free throws, the Oaks seven of 16.

Wyandotte 49, Stevenson 34: Wyandotte Roosevelt remained undefeated with its victory over the visiting Spartans.

Senior center Beth Fortuna paced Wyandotte with 13, but Livonia Stevenson (1-2) had the game's high scorer in junior guard Lindsay Gusick, who had 16 points.

Flat Rock 54, Lutheran Westland 30: The Warriors are feeling

a little like a person with a migraine headache that's about two-thirds gone — the pain's still there, but it's not as bad as it

Lutheran High Westland dropped its second game in three outings Tuesday as the Warriors completed the difficult non-con ference portion of their schedule against powerful teams.

The two losses were to Royal Oak Shrine and Flat Rock, both undefeated. Flat Rock is now 3

Bethany Sieloff led Lutheran Westland with six points and six rebounds. Anna Rolf and Kelly Pruchnik each added six points. Flat Rock led visiting Luther

an Westland, 25-16, at halftime and outscored the Warriors by an 18-9 margin in the third

Both teams were ordinary at the free throw line, Lutheran Westland making nine of 19 and Flat Rock nine of 15.



(To submit items for consideration in the Observer & Eccentric's Outdoor Calendar send information to: Outdoors, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009; fax information to (248) 644-1314 or send E-mail to bpark-

ARCHERY

er@oe.homecomm.net)

OCSC BOWHUNTER JAMBOREE Oakland County Sportsman's 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. DA BOWHUNTER JAMBOREE Detroit Archers will hold its annual bowhunter jamboree beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday

and Sunday, Sept. 11-12, on its walk-through course in West Bloomfield. Call (248) 661-9610 or (313) 835-2110 for more information.

ARCHERY WORKSHOP

T.N.U.S.A. members will assist unters in preparing equipment for the upcoming archery season from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 11, at the Livonia Archery Range. Reservations are required and there is a nominal ee. Call (734) 466-2410 for more nformation.

RPOADHEAD SHOOT

Royal Oak Archers will host a broadhead shoot beginning at 9 a.m. Sunday, Sept.12, on its walk-through course in Lake Orion. Call (248) 628-8354 or (248) 589-2480 for more informa-

BROADHEAD PRACTICE

Detroit Archers will hold broadhead practice beginning at 5 p.m. every Thursday night through the month of October Call (248) 661-9610 or (313) 835-2110 for more information.

LIVONIA RANGE

The newly renovated Livonia Archery Range is open to the public. The range features seven ield lanes and one broadhead lane and is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays The range is also open Tuesday's and Thursday's by appointment only through the end of November. Cost is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children. Livonia residents shoot free of charge. The range is located on Glendale Ave., east of Farmington Road. Call (734) 466-2410 for more information.

JUNIOR OLYMPICS

The Oakland County Sportsman Club in Clarkston offers a Junior **Olympic Archery Development** Program beginning at 1 p.m. on Sundays. Call (248) 623-0444 for more information. JUNIOR ARCHERS

A weekly program for junior archers begins at 9 a.m. Saturdays at Detroit Archers in West Bloomfield, Call (248) 661-9610 or (313) 835-2110 for more information.

SHOOTING SPORTS

SPORTING CLAYS

Wings & Clays will host a sport ing clays shoot on Sunday, Nov. 14, at the Bald Mountain range in Lake Orion. Call (248) 814-9193 for more information.

SEASON/DATES

Bear season opens Sept. 10. DEER

Archery deer season opens Oct.

DUCK Duck season is Oct. 2-Nov. 30 in the North and Middle zones and Oct. 9-Dec. 7 in the South Zone.

A special early Canada goose eason runs through Sept. 10 in the Upper Peninsula and

through Sept 15 in the Lower Peninsula. Check the DNR's Early September Canada Goose Season Hunting Guide for special restrictions: Regular goose season runs Sept. 19-Dec. 7 in the North and Middle Zones and Oct. 9-Dec. 7 in the South Zone with the exceptoion of several

Goose Management Units. Check the 1999-2000 Michigan Waterfowl Hunting Guide for specific dates in these southern Goose Management Units.

GROUSE Grouse season opens Sept. 15 RABBIT

Rabbit season opens Sept. 15.

QUIRREL Squirrel season opens Sept. 15

YOUTH WATERFOWL Youth Waterfowl Day is Sept. 18, statewide.

distant.

FISHING TOURNAMENTS

OAKLAND BASS MASTERS Oakland Bass Masters will hold its final two-man team tournament of the season on Sunday, Sept. 26, on Lakeville Lake. To register and for more information call Roy Randolph at (248) 542-5254.

CLASSES/ CLINICS

FLY TYING Hook Line & Sinker bait shop in Lake Orion will hold fly tying classes every Wednesday and Thursday until the beginng of ice fishing season. Call (248) 814-

9216 for more information. ROD BUILDING Hook Line & Sinker bait shop in Lake Orion will hold fishing rod building classes every Wednesday and Thursday until the beginng of ice fishing season. Call (248) 814-9216 for more information.

HUNTER EDUCATION

Wayne County Sportsmen's Club will be offering two hunter education classes at its clubhouse and grounds in Romulus. Classes will be offered Oct. 23-24, and Nov. 6-7. Call (313) 532-0285 to register and for more informa-

• \$39.95/mo.

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 DEARBORN

offering a hunter education class on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 24-25, at the Shelden Senior Citizen Center. Class fee is \$10 and advanced registration is required. Class size is limited.

information. FLY FISHING SCHOOL

MORE HUNTER EDUCATION

Livonia Parks and Recreation is

Call (734) 466-2410 for more

Riverbend Sports Shop in Southfield is sponsoring one more fly fishing schools before the summer comes to an end. Held at the Huntsman Hunt Club in Dryden and Hunters Creek Hunt Club in Metamora, the school includes lessons in basic fly fishing techniques including casting, knot tying, reading the water, playing, landing and releasing fish, entomology and fly selection and more. The class is scheduled for Sept. 12. Class size is limited. To register and for more information call (248) 350-8484 or (248) 591-3474.

FLY TYING Paint Creek Outfitters in

Rochester offers a variety of fly tying classes for beginners and advanced tvers. Call (248) 650-0440 for more information or to make a reservation for an upcoming class.

MORE FLY TYING

OUTDOORS CALENDAR information and to register call

The Observer & Eccentric/ THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1999

(248) 350-8484 or (248) 591-3474 **CLIMBING CLASS**

An introductory climbing course for the novice and first-time climber is offered at various times at REI in Northville. The class covers basic indoor climbing safety, technique, equipment and terminology. The course is free and available to adults and children Call (248) 347-2100 for current schedules and additional information.

ACTIVITIE

NATURE PHOTOGRAPHY 101 Learn the basics of nature photography with experienced photographers during this program, which will be held Sunday, Sept. 12. For location and more details call (248) 932-5370, (248) 932-5370 or (248) 738-5595. PADDLE ALASKA

relive his exciting six-day, seakayaking adventure in Alaska during this program, which begins at 7 p.m. Wednesday. Sept. 22, at REI in Northville Call (248) 347-2100 for more

information. SPORTS EQUIPMENT SALE A used sports equipment sale

will be held Friday and Satur-

WOODS-N-WATER WEEKEND The 13th annual Woods-N-Water News Outdoor Weekend will be

CLINTON VALLEY BASS Mike Daly at (248) 666-8910 for

METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS Metro-West Steelheaders meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month in the cafeteria at Garden City High School. Call Dominic Liparoto at (248) 476-

5027 for more information. MICHIGAN FLY FISHING The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and

(734) 676-2863 for more informa-

The School for Outdoor Leadership, Adventure and Recreation (SOLAR), a non-profit organization interested in promoting the appreciation of outdoor activities, meets at 7:30 p.m. on the

Please see OUTDOORS. C8

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CLUBS

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

more information.

a non-tournament bass club, meets at 6:30 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of every month at the Gander Mountain in Taylor. Call tion.

SOLAR

FOUR SEASONS

information.

FISHING BUDDIES

The Four Seasons Fishing Club

meets 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. the first

Wednesday of each month at the

Civic Park Senior Center, 15218-

Visitors are invited and refresh-

ments will be served. Call Jim

Fishing Buddies Fishing Club

ings are open to all anglers

meets the third Tuesday of each

month in Rochester Hills. Meet-

(boaters and non-boaters). Call

HURON VALLEY STEELHEADERS

The Huron Valley Steelheaders

month at the Knights of Colum-

(734) 285-0843 for more informa-

The Downriver Bass Association;

bus Hall, 27600 Hall Rd., Flat

Rock, Call Carroll White at

BASS ASSOCIATION

meets the third Thursday of each

(248) 656-0556 for more informa-

Kudej at (734) 591-0843 for more/

Farmington Road, in Livonia.



Join REI staffer Bob Taylor and

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The Observer & Eccentric/ THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1999

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ctive, athletic SWM, 39, 5'11", t brown/green, dark complex-VS no dependents, seeks rve ta S/DWF, 32-38, for dat-

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thois; sim, college-graduate, honest, financiallytemotionally secure En-joys theater, boating, damong, diming, outsoore, traveling, laughter ptay ingiwalching sports. Seeking lady 30-406, threadship, broading america seeking #5264 EXCITING, FUR-LOVISIO.

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d SWM, 49, nployed SWF MEET ME HALFWAY S enjoys fine daming, travel S seeking a full-fighted lady physical appearance not t no chearen or with grown 39 YR OLD SWM

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SEEKING BETTY PAGE

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CNECK THIS OUT CHECK THIS OUT handsome SWPM, 38, 510". yball, dancing, bik-DESPERATELY SEEKING septy romantic, oro-rear-39, 5'7", 160lbs, light

The Observer & Eccentric/ THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1999

Outdoors from page C6

first Tuesday of each month at the Colony Hall in Southfield. Call (248) 988-6658 for more information.

FLY TYING

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.

SHOOTING RANGES

BALD MOUNTAIN

Bald Mountain Recreation Area in Lake Orion has shotgun (skeet & trap, sporting clays, 5stand), rifle, pistol, and archery shooting facilities. Hours for archery and clay target shooting are noon to sunset Mondays and Tuesdays; 10 a.m. to sunset Wednesdays; and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Rifle range hours are 3 p.m. to sunset Mondays and Tuesdays; 10 a.m. to sunset Wednesdays; and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Bald Mountain is located at 1330 Greenshield Rd., which is three miles north of the Palace of Auburn Hills off M-24. Call (248) 814-9193 for more information.

PONTIAC LAKE

Pontiac Lake Recreation Area in Waterford has rifle, pistol, shotgun, and archery ranges. Range hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Baseball tryouts

ROUNDUP

The Michigan Indians baseball clubs are having tryouts in all age divisions for the 2000 season.

Tryouts for the 12-year-olds will be at 1 p.m. Sunday; the coach is Dave Sarkissian (248-486-6553). Tryouts for the 11year-olds will be at 4 p.m. Sunday; the coach is Mark Glover (248-349-3392. Both will be at Massey Field in Plymouth.

Those interested in trying out for the 13-year-olds should call Bruce Price (734-453-9180); the 14-year-olds should call Gary Mancini (734-454-1104); and the 15-year-olds should call Don McNeish (248-348-2055) for times and dates.

Tryouts for 16-year-olds will be 4-6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 26 and Oct. 3 at Concordia College; call Mark Minch (734-421-2388) or Jeff Vancamp (734-522-0184) for details

For information on tryouts for 17-year-olds, call Greg Lenhoff (734-455-0793).

PCJBA registration

Boys and girls in thirdthrough-eighth grades going to school in the Plymouth-Canton school district, or living in Canton Township, can register to play basketball in the Plymouth-Canton Junior Basketball Association the next two Thursdays. Registration will take place from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Sept. 9 and Sept. 16 at the East Middle School gymnasium. The league séason lasts about 10 games plus the tournament. Players can keep their team jerseys. All players will play part of every game and not all of any game. Tryouts will be conducted before teams are organized to equalize rosters. Note: High school students interested in a referee's job should register the same days. Any parents interested in coaching should register the same days.

Wednesdays through Sundays. Pontiac Lake Recreation Area is located at 7800 Gale Rd. Call (248) 666-1020 for more information.

ORTONVILLE RECREATION

Ortonville Recreation Area in Ortonville has rifle, pistol and shotgun shooting facilities. Range hours are 12 -5 p.m. Thursday through Sunday. The Ortonville Recreation Area is located at 5779 Hadley Rd. Call (248) 693-6767 for more information.

STATE PARKS

STATE PARK REQUIREMENTS Maybury State Park, Proud Lake Recreation Area, Bald Mountain Recreation Area, Highland Recreation Area, and Island Lake Recreation Area offer nature interpretive programs throughout the year. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry into all state parks and state recreation areas. For registration and additional information on the programs at Maybury call (810) 349-8390. For programs at Bald Mountain call (810) 693-6767. For programs at Proud Lake and Highland call (810) 685-2187. For programs at Island Lake call (810) 229-7067.

FARM STORIES

A story hour for children begins

at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 2, at Maybury.

BIRD HIKE

Observe and identify bird species seen throughout the park during this naturalist-led hike, which begins at 8 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 11, at Maybury. A similar program will be offered Saturday, Oct. 9.

HONEY HARVEST

Continuous demonstrations of honey extraction will be offered 1-4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 11-12, in the Farm Demonstration Building at Maybury.

HORSEDRAWN HAYRIDES

Horsedrawn hayrides will be offered 1-4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays Beginning Sept. 11 and running through the end of October at Maybury.

METROPARKS

METROPARK REQUIREMENTS

Most Metropark programs are free while some require a nominal fee. Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are required for all programs. Call the respective parks toll free at the following numbers: Stony Creek, 1-800-477-7756; Indian Springs, 1-800-477-3192; Kensington, 1-800-477-3178; Hudson Mills, 1-800-477-3191.

1999 PERMITS

The 1999 Huron-Clinton

Metroparks annual vehicle entry permits and boat launching permits are on sale at all Metropark offices. Vehicle entry permits are \$15 (\$8 for senior citizens). The annual boat launching permits are \$18 (\$9 for senior citizens). Call 1-800-47-PARKS for more information.

KIDS STAR GAZERS Children ages eight to 12, accom-

panied by a parent or guardian, can view the night sky and print fall constellations on a t-shirt during this program, which begins at 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 10,

at Indian Springs. BROWNIE BADGES

Brownie scouts can earn their

Space Try-It and their Animal Try-It badges during programs offered throughout the day on Saturday, Sept. 11, at Indian Springs. FALL BIRD COUNT

Beginner and expert birders are needed to help count Kensington's birds during this program, which begins at 7 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 11, at Kensington.

WILDLIFE WALK

Bring your binocular and search for migrating birds and animals in the park during this morning walk, which begins at 7:80 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 11 at Hudson Mills.

BUTTERFLY TAGGING

A short training session followed

by a walk to a field where you will catch and tag Monarch Butterflies, begins at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 11, at Hudson Mills.

FAMILY SCIENCE

Learn all about insects during this program, which begins at 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 11, at Hudson Mills.

OAKLAND COUNTY PARKS COUNTY PARK REQUIREMENTS.

Advanced registration is required for all nature programs at Oakland County Parks. Call (810) 625-6473 to register or for more information.

WESTERN TOWNSHIPS UTILITIES AUTHORITY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS **REGULAR MEETING SYNOPSIS** 4:00 P.M., MONDAY, AUGUST 23, 1999

Regular meeting called to order at 4:12 p.m. Present: Thomas Yack, Kathleen A. Keen-McCarthy, Richard Henningsen Agenda - adopted as amended.

Minutes of regular meeting of July 26, 1999 - approved Minutes of study session of July 27, 1999 - approved.

Schedule of operating expenses totaling \$992,011.34 - approved. Operations & Maintenance Report for July, 1999 - received and filed. erations Manager's Report for August, 1999 - received and filed.

VPERAtions analoger's report for received and filed. Y2K Mid-Year Update Report - received and filed. Proposed WTUA Schedule of Meetings; Fiscal Year 1999/2000 - approved. Proposed Budget (1999/2000 Fiscal Year) - approved. Award of Contract; Local Area Network Server - Contract awarded to Friske &

Friske of Livonia, Michigan.

Document Imaging System Update - approval to phase the project over the end of the current fiscal year and start of the next fiscal year with the selection of a preferred system to be presented at the September board meeting

Middle Rouge Block Wall Painting - approved.

Change Order No. 1; Redirection Project - approved, BFI Composting Contract Renegotiations - tabled for further discussion The regular meeting was adjourned at 6:00 p.m.

> THOMAS J. YACK, Chairman

This is a synopsis. A complete copy of the minutes may be reviewed at the WTUA offices located at 40905 Joy Road, Canton, MI 48187. Publish: September 9, 1999

OPENING SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11 GRAND



Special Grand Opening offers valid at new Canton

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BASICS

NEXUS

5

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location on Saturday, September 11 and your haircut is absolutely FREE It's our way of introducing you to the quality haircare you can always

expect at BoRics Our stylists will wet your hair with a special cutting

to celebrate the GRAND OPENING of our newest BoRics Haircare Salon. Just be one of the tirst 50 customers at our new

Punt, pass, kick

The annual Punt, Pass and Kick football contest will get underway at 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 18 at Griffin Park. The top finisher in each division advances to the next level of , competition, and the top two finishers in each division receive awards

Competition will be for both boys and girls, in the following age groups: 8-9 years old, 10-11; 12-13 and 14-15. There is no fee to compete and no residency requirements; however, a copy of the competitor's birth certificate is required.

Registration will begin at 12:15 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 17 at Griffin Park (Sheldon Road side). For further information, call (734) 397-5110.

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

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WEEKEND

FRIDAY



Fall into The Fall Festival in downtown Plymouth which begins this evening, 4:30-10 p.m. The Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps will kick off the free weekend event.

If you

"Believe" in

SATURDAY



Cher, catch her rescheduled performance, along with special guests Cyndi Lauper and Julio Iglesias, Jr. 7:30 p.m. at the Palace of Auburn Hills. Tickets are still available for \$75.25 and \$45.25. Call (248) 645-6666.

SUNDAY



Delicious food, entertainment, a petting farm, cake walks and hayrides are just a few reasons to visit the 12th annual Autumnfest 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Mary Thompson House and Farm, 25630 Evergreen Road, south of the Southfield Municipal Complex. Admission is free and parking is available at the Southfield Civic Center Library lot. Bring along the youngsters for face-painting, crafts, a Native American Jewelry Exhibition and more. Call (248) 354-9603. -

REVISIT BLUES ROOTS

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

As a headliner for this year's Ann Arbor Blues and Jazz Festival, Sept. 17-19, KoKo Taylor can't wait to return to a city she connects with the early days of her career as the "Queen of Blues."

"I am very much looking forward to coming to Ann Arbor to do that show," said Taylor. "It's one of the first places I worked years ago. There was a little, tiny club called the Blind Pig." Surprised to hear that the club is not only still standing, and remains a hot spot for live music in Ann Arbor, Taylor reflected back on her blues roots

"I worked in the Blind Pig, wow, I can't count the times. It was one of the clubs (I worked at) before I started traveling all over the world: Europe, Canada, New Zealand. I'm looking forward to it."

The Blind Pig is not one of the three venues hosting this year's Ann Arbor Blues and Jazz Festival, but the Michigan Theater, Bird of Paradise jazz club, and Gallup Park are.

This time around, Taylor will be performing for a much larger crowd at the Michigan Theater.

In her signature slow, silky tone, Taylor, interviewed by phone from her home in Chicago, spoke about working with longtime friend Buddy Guy.

"He's one of my favorite guys, a good friend of mine," she said during the conver-sation on Sept. 1. "Buddy Guy played on my 'Wang Dang Doodle.""

Though Taylor visits Detroit and Lansing at least once a year to perform, she hasn't been to the Ann Arbor area for quite some time. "I've been all over Michigan, I just

Please see KOKO, E2

R



The Observer

Thursday, September 9, 1999

*Page 1, Section

1999 CONCERT

Friday, Sept. 17

MICHIGAN THEATER

Buddy Guy and KoKo Taylor perform at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$75, \$40, \$25 in advance.

Saturday, Sept. 18

S. A. S. GALLUP PARK Tickets \$20 at the gate, students \$15. Advance tickets \$17 students \$12.

- * 11 a.m. Festival gates open
- 12 p.m. Uncle Jessie White
 1:15 p.m. Thornetta Davis
- · 2:30 p.m. Jimmy Dillon
- · 3:45 p.m. Steve Turre Quartet the Red Hot Louisiana Band Chenier ;

Sunday, Sept. 19 GALLUP PARK

Tickets \$20 at the gate, students \$15. Advance tickets \$17. students \$12

- · 11 a.m. Festival gates open
- . 12 p.m. Madcat and Kane

SC

- . 1:15 p.m. Amigo Latin All-Stars with Eileen Orr and Franc Mora
- · 2:30 p.m. Bird of Paradise Orchestra

HEDULE

- 3:45 nm. Steve Lucky and the Rhumba Bums
- . 5 p.m. Big Bill Morganfield and The Bob Margoian Blues
- Band





Hot Tix: Car lovers won't want to miss the 49th annual Old Car Festival at Greenfield Village in Dearborn, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday Sunday, Sept. 11-12. Watch for the Grand Parade of vehicles at 10:30 a.m. each day. Call (313) 271-1620 for more information.



WHAT: The Ann Arbor Blues and Jazz Festival

WHEN: Friday-Sunday, Sept. 17.19, see concert times below WHERE: The Michigan Theater, 603 E. Liberty, one-half block west of State Street, call (734) 668-8397: Gallup Park, US-23 to Geddes Road, exit and go west on Geddes until crossing Huron Parkway, the park is on the left and parking is provided at Huron High School on the right; Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley St. in downtown Ann Arbor, call (734) 662-8310.

GETTING AROUND TOWN: A free shuttle bus will transport visitors from Huron High School parking lot to the event. The Ann Arbor Transportation Authority has buses running to and from Gallup Park, call (734) 996-0400 for route information. Parking structures are located near both the Michigan Theater and Bird of Paradise club.

COST: Children 12 and under admitted to Gallup Park for free

· 6:30 p.m. Pharoah Sanders

BIRD OF PARADISE

Charles Earland Quartet perform at 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. Tickets \$20 in advance, \$25 day of show, for each performance.

if accompanied by an adult. Ticket prices vary, see schedule. Tickets may be purchased at all Ticketmaster outlets, including the Michigan Union Ticket Office. Call (248) 645-6666 or (734) 763-TKTS to charge by phone or try the Web at www.ticketmas ter.com. Tickets for Gallup Park are also available at stores around downtown Ann Arbor including SKR Blues and Jazz. Espresso Royale Caffes, P.J. Records and Borders Book Store. Groups of 20 or more may call (734) 747-9955 for discount Information

RULES AND OTHER INFORMATION: Check out Art in the Park in Gallup Park on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 18-19. Storytellers, face-painting and the annual Kid's Parade are highlights.

No alcohol cans, glass containers, coolers, pets, bicycles or inline skates will be allowed in the park

Charles Earland Quartet perform at 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. Tickets \$20 in advance, \$25 day of show, for each performance

BIRD OF PARADISE



DANCE

New set enhances the allure of 'Riverdance'

BY KEELY WYGONIK AND HEATHER NEEDHAM STAFF WRITERS

"Riverdance - The Show" has a new set, and the "show's a lot more theatrical," said Felicity O'Brien, stage the Lee Company, which is com-O'Brien, stage manager of ing to Detroit, Sept. 16-19. "The band used to play on the side of the stage. Now they play at the back of the stage and your eyes are more focused on them."

Music plays an important

role in "Riverdance," which focuses on the evolution of Irish dance, its similarities and influences on other cultures. 'Music drives the energy of the show," explained O'Brien in a telephone interview from her hotel room in Cincinnati where the show was playing on Aug. 17. "They're the cream of Irish musicians

O'Brien has been touring

Please see RIVERDANCE, E2

"Riverdance - The Show"

WHEN: Thursday-Sunday, Sept. 16-19. Performances 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday: 7:30 p.m. Sunday: 1 p.m. Thursday; 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday

WHERE: Masonic Temple Theatre. 500 Temple Ave., Detroit.

TICKETS: \$35 to \$63, available at the Masonic Temple and Fisher Theatre box offices, and all Ticketmaster outlets, Call (248) 645-6666 to charge tickets or (313) 872-1000 for more information.

Web site: www.riverdance.com



Phenomenon: "Riverdance - The Show" is a celebration of Irish music, song and dance.

KOKO from page E1

haven't been to Ann Arbor (late- 📓 'l will be playing ly)," she said. But if there is one way to draw

E2**

her attention to the area, it's inviting her to a festival. Yes I do enjoy festivals," she do so many.' dd. "This is something women ton go to who are mothers ... You

low what I mean? A lot of nothers would like to go. This way they can plan, bring a blanket, enjoy music, lay on the Performing at a club, said Tay-

or, eliminates a lot of women and older people who don't want td stay out late. With events like the Ann Arbor Blues and Jazz Festival, Taylor, Guy and 13 other acts can reach a wide audi-

While Taylor is working on new material for her upcoming album, don't expect to hear the new tunes just yet.

"The new album, I'm just about finished with it," said Taylor. "I'm doing it for Alligator Records here in Chicago. It'll be ready to roll in November."

But Taylor wouldn't call her newest collection of blues different from previous albums, such as her 1993 release "Force of Nature."

"From my opinion it's no different," she said. "I have tunes on there — slow tunes — what most people call traditional Mississippian blues on there. There's also up tempo tunes for people who want to dance and listen to it while they ride in their cars."

Mixing both styles, Taylor will offer something for everyone on the new disc, which is un-named as of yet.

"I do it just like if I'm cooking a pot of soup," she said. "A little bit of this and a little bit of that and I've got a good, big pot of soup.

Since this new "pot of soup" isn't quite done cooking, Taylor will stick to the tunes her fans ward to it. want to hear. Listen for songs like "I'm a Woman," "Let the Good Times Roll," and "I'd

Rather Go Blind." "I will be playing some tunes everyone can really enjoy and has performed at it before. "Its relate to," she said of her upcoming performance. "We can only do

so many." First and foremost she's out to



some tunes everyone can really enjoy and relate to. We can only

> Koko Taylor 'Queen of the Blues

please the crowd. "What I do, I'm not doing to please myself. I try to do what I feel is the public's favorite. Everything I do, in the back of my mind, I sure hope the public will enjoy."

It isn't only the general public that's looking forward to catching Taylor's show. Two of her fans will be performing at the weekend festival as well. Peter Madcat Ruth and Shari Kane, known as blues duo Madcat and Kane, identified themselves as

"I love that," said Kane when asked about playing the same event as Taylor and Guy. "That's always a thrill." She's felt fortunate in this profession to have played on the same bill and had a chance to meet some of her musical heroes, she said.

"I think it's going to be a great line-up," she said. "I think it's going to be a great festival. It's more than just coming to hear the music. It's supporting something we want to have in our

Both Ann Arbor residents. Madcat and Kane called the festival a historic event.

"There's really a lot of energy at the festival," added Kane. "People are really pumped up. What we end up playing depends on our mood." She said she's not sure if they will do an acoustic set or an electric set this time around, but she's looking for-

Peter Madcat Ruth said he remembered the popularity of the Blues and Jazz Festival in the early 70s. He attended and nice to play for a hometown crowd," he said. "It's well run and in a nice location. It tends to be a great weekend."

year, and is looking forward to land, Ore. coming back to the Masonic Temple Theatre. "You're close to the audiences in Detroit are always won a spot with the Logan Comexcellent."

Life on the road is very hectic, ut the over 100 cast members, usicians and crew are like one big family. "We all know each other so well," said O'Brien.

Friends Many of the performers have avin of Redford is looking for-

vard to the group's return. "It's a great show, very well put together," said Gavin who saw it four times last year. "It's very interesting. You're always omparing one show to the next. I know a lot of the dancers and

nusicians. When they're performing or ehearsing, Riverdance cast nembers get together with Javin and other people from the metro Detroit Irish community. "They've become friends," said O'Brien. "The musicians might go to an Irish pub or someone's

use to play music together." Keeping the show fresh is a challenge for O'Brien who orgaizes rehearsal schedules, and nsures that the artistic integriv of the show is maintained. She also takes care of costumes, and makes sure dancers aren't getting careless.

"I still get shivers up and down my spine watching the show," she said. "It's wonderful."

To keep the dancers fresh, various experts work with them to mprove their posture and upper body strength. "We have a fitness expert that does warm-up exercises with the dancers, and voga classes to strengthen and norove posture," she said.

Except for the set, "Riverdance" hasn't changed much over the years. "Various directors will come in and touch things up," said O'Brien. "The show has evolved. Little details are important, they make such a difference. The show is so much better

Mike Belvitch of Plymouth, a mor at Plymouth-Salem High School, just returned from a summer "Riverdance" tour. He spent one week in Edmonton,

"It's been a lot of work and a lot of fun at the same time," said

audience," she said. "And the Belvitch, who auditioned for and pany in July 1998. Belvitch said Riverdance BY ALICE RHEIN appeals to his sense of wander-

"It gives me the opportunity to meet a lot of new people and the

opportunity to travel and see all lifferent places," he said. He has been involved in Irish riends in metro Detroit, Mick dancing since he was 8. His mother's side of the family is

"It's kind of a nice reward after years of practice," said Belvitch. Dancers range in age from 17

to 28, with the bulk being 22-23. They come from all over the world, but mostly Ireland. There are three companies, all named after rivers in Ireland. The Lee Company, named after a river in County Cork; the Logan Company, named after a river in Belfast; and the Liffey Company, touring Europe, named for a river in Dublin

Paul Cussick, a Plymouth resident who graduated from Catholic Central this year, is part of the Liffey Company. His nother, Noreen, said he's enjoying life on the road.

"He's having a wonderful time," she said. "He's loving it." So far he's visited Cologne and Stuttgart in Germany, Rotterdam, Brussels and Ghent in Belgium and Zurich, Switzerland.

He's been a dancer since he was "I think it's wonderful," Cussick said. "I love to watch him

dance. It can take up to a year for a new dancer to learn all the

moves they need to become part of the cast; 2 to 3 weeks to learn just one number. "There's a lot of rehearsing,

two to three hours a day," said O'Brien. "It's hard work, and requires concentration.

Some of the cast members toured with the original company. Many attended colleges and

can still rock

STAFF WRITER

An oxymoron if there ever were one: Pretty Things. The British band that time forgot was never, ever pretty. In their glam days they were bad-boy cute - that is - if you had a thing for men with long blond hair in silver satin pants.

But in the '60s and early '70s, the six-man group, which plays this Tuesday at the Magic Bag in Ferndale, pumped out a slew of raucous rock-and-roll albums. The band never really broke up, but the original Pretties are together again with a new album, "Rage Before Beauty" (Snapper Music).

A musician's band who can sing raunchy and still harmonize, the Pretties left a mark on such impressionable young men as David Bowie (who covered two tunes on "Pin Ups"), Johnny Rotten and those chaps from Led Zeppelin (who invited the band to record on its label Swan

While Pretties guitarist Dick Taylor was an original member of the Rolling Stones, the band's music has always been more nie Spector lends her vocals on a akin to the Kinks in its novelty grinding version of "Mony Mony." and idealism. But like most bands in the '60s, Pretty Things had an ugly side.

They were the first rock-androll band in England to be busted for drugs, the first to set fire en senseless by a heavyweight boxing champ. When parents warned their

teenagers about the immoral poem. Beatles and those vulgar Rolling Stones, the band that truly deserved to be feared was Pretty Things.

The Pretties can also be credited with another first, the album S. F. Sorrow (1968) was the first rock opera , though the title was usurped a year later by The While the British punk wave

gles haven't. "Joey (in a dream)," pretty.

What: The Pretty Things featuring original members WSG The White Stripes When: 8 p.m. Tuesday

Sept. 14 Where: Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale For information: Call (248) 544-3030 or visit www. hemagicbag.com

from the glam-rock epic "Silk Torpedo" (1974) comes the closest. But any teenager worth his or her musical weight had a copy of the 1970 release "Parachute" and the rootsy "Freeway Madness" (1972).

In the 1980s, the band started work on "Rage before Beauty." which was released this year. Nineteen years to make an album that includes three cover tunes?

Yes, and no apologies neces sary. While the cover of the Stone's "Play with Fire" never ignites, "Eve of Destruction" is as hauntingly poignant today. Ronwhich dignifies this song thought destined as a mere excuse to swear on the dance floor.

The bluesy "Vivian Prince" recounts the original outrageous drummer: "Goodbye, Goodbye to an aircraft in mid-flight, the and "Fly Away" are smooth-asfirst to have their drummer beat- silk ballads and the thrashing "Not Givin' In" could be the band's rendering of the quintessential Dylan Thomas

The Bach Chorale lends its angelic voice to "Love Keeps Hanging On," but it's Mandy Miller's Inspirational Choir that sings in exhalation on "God Give Me the Strength.

Pretty Things were always a ittle too hip for their own good. came and went, one of the best Whether it's fast-driving R&B unknown bands kept right on or serious ballads, music has with their revved-up harmonies always come easy for lead singer and tightly wound ballads. And and songwriter Phil May; hit sin- rock-and-roll has never been s

gender

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universities so they will have something to fall back on. Who's "Tommy." "They're very skilled people who come to 'Riverdance,'" said O'Brien. "We thought it was just a three month phenomena but it's gone on for a very long time."

Paint Creek Center for the Arts





AUGUST 20 - SEPTEMBER 17, 1999

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Observer & Accentric DAIMLERCHRYSLER populate by abs Michigan

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Tinderbox Productions.

fake.



The Observer & Eccentric/THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1999

Riverdance from page E1

The Observer & Eccentric/THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1999

Ridgedale Players will present **II in the play, the group** the musical comedy "Nunsense" Saturday, Sept. 11, Friday-Sun day, Sept. 17-19 and Sept. 24-26 at the theater, 205 W. Long Lake Road (between Crooks and Liver nois) in Troy. Performances & p.m. Friday-Saturday; 3 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$13; seniors and students pay \$12 on Sundays, call (248) 988-7049. Sandwich and coffee afterglow included with ticket price. Free previews of "Nunsense" are scheduled during Ridgedale's annual open house 1-5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 12

freezer.

BY HEATHER NEEDHAM

at the theater

STAFF WRITER

The director of the Ridgedale See said. The cast is all female. Players' upcoming staging of "Nunsense" wants the audience played by Becky MacIntyre of to forget all the stereotypes Troy, is a former tightrope walkassociated with the sisterhood

of nuns works on rais-Hubert, played by Peggy Jones ing money to bury their of Rochester Hills, wants Mothfellow sisters, who er Superior's job. Sister Robert Anne, played by Lynn Koch of were accidentally killed Troy, is street wise and wants to by the convent cook. In the meantime, the dead

be a star. Sister Mary Amnesia portrayed by Tania Velinsky of Royal Oak, is a ventriloquist nuns are stored in the Another nun, Sister Mary Leo, played by Rachel Pattison of Royal Oak, expresses her love for God through ballet. "We have been rehearsing

In the play, the group of nuns arduously for the past five to six work on raising money to bury weeks," said director/choreogratheir fellow sisters, who were pher Dan See of Troy. "What accidentally killed by the con-(the audience) really has to look vent cook. In the meantime, the forward to is the presentation of dead nuns are stored in the a very different image of nuns." freezer.

> "It's hysterically funny and full of toe-tapping music," See said. The audience will be encouraged to interact with the

er who has a hard time control- cast during a bingo fund-raiser ling her flock. Sister Mary put on by the play's nuns. "Nunsense," penned by Michigan resident Dan Goggin about 12 years ago, never made it to

Broadway, but has been shown off-Broadway, See said. "Now it's kind of a stock piece or community theater," he said.

Other upcoming Ridgedale productions include: "Jest a Second" by James Sherman, Nov. 5-6, Nov. 12-14

and Nov. 19-21 "Deathtrap!" by Ira Levin, Jan. 14-15, Jan. 21-23 and Jan.

"Oklahoma" by Rodgers and Hammerstein March 10-11, March 12-13 and March 19-21 2000 and "Moon Over the Brewery"

May 5-7, 12-13 and 19-21

BY HEATHER NEEDHAM

Avon Players is opening its sea

son Friday, Sept. 10 with the

musical classic, "The Music

Jean Garringer, vice president

at large for Avon Players, said

musicals give the players a real

"I would say that we put on

The Avon Players typically

"We try to pick a show that has

open their season with a musi-

and children involved (in 'The

wonderful musicals," Garringer

said. "I think it's our forté."

STAFF WRITER

chance to shine.

Man.



No nunsense acting: (Front, left to right) Rachel Pattison, Tania Velinsky, and Peggy Jones worked with Troy residents and fellow actors (Back, left to right) Lynn Koch and Becky Mac Intyre in the Ridgedale Players new production, which opens Sat., Sept. 11.

Tinderbox shows 'Godspell' 'The Music Man' opens

"Nunsense's" Mother Superior,

Tinderbox Productions presents "Godspell" 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Sept. 10-11 and 17-18, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 12 at the Scottish Rite Cathedral in the Masonic Temple, 500 Temple. Detroit. Tickets are \$6-\$10 and may be reserved in advance or obtained at the door. For more information, call (313) 535-8962.

BY HEATHER NEEDHAM STAFF WRITER

Tinderbox Production's upcoming production of "Godspell" aims to show the audience the lighter side of being one of Jesus Christ's disciples.

Originally staged on the heels of 1970s-influenced "Jesus Christ Superstar," "Godspell" focuses on a band of disciples who tell each other bible parables through music and dance. Like "Superstar," "Godspell" also is set amid 1970s-theme, said Nancy Florkowski, artistic director for

ford.

2 1/2 hours.

ington Hills, Morgan Johnson of Livonia, Kyle Grant of Livonia, and Shannon VanEsley of Red-TinderBox Productions, which p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25. Call sponsored by the Scottish Rite

othes) that don't match."

Masons as part of their family outreach program, was begun in 1990 by Florkowski as part of her master's theses project in children's theater. It was former-

"The production of 'Godspell' and housed in South Redford Schools, until outgrowing its Avon Player's season, ories," Florkowski said. "The cos- quarters and moving to Detroit. tuming is very colorful and pret-The group won a spot in the ty far-out. There are a lot of 1996 Livent production o "Joseph and the Amazing Tech-Director David M. Hartmann nicolor Dreamcoat." The Tinder box Show Choir has performed has directed "Godspell" numer-

ous times. The show runs about at events such as the Festival of Trees at Cobo Hall and holiday concerts at Greenfield Village Stars include Meaghan Duke and Kirsten Benjamin of Detroit. and senior homes. General auditions for the Rebecca Allen of West Bloom-1999 2000 season will be 4 p.m. field, Jody and Jenny Florkowski Saturday, Sept. 25 following the of Redford, Ben Ryberg of Farm-2 p.m. performance of "School House Rock" at Masonic Temple. Auditions for 1999-2000 season, non-paid positions, all ages, 4

> (313) 535-8962. This year's productions include "The Little Prince" by Antoine de children and teens involved," she Saint-Exupery, "The Little said. "There are least 10 teens

Princess" by Frances H. Burnett ly known as the Redford Youth and Music Theatre Internation-Theatre, and was sponsored by al's Broadway Junior "Annie."

Music Man').

Children and teens from Avon's youth theater group typically "graduate" to Avon's main stage productions, she said.

Avon's show, like the original. s set in the early 1900s. The plot involves the romance between a fast-talking con man and the librarian who cons him. The director is Debbie Schlutow of Auburn Hills.

Show dates for "The Music Man" are 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Sept. 10-11, 17-18 and 24-25, and Oct. 1-2; 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 12, Sept. 19, and Sept. 26; 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 20; and 27-29. Thursday, Sept. 30. Perfor-Tienken Road, 1 1/4 miles east of and 16-18, 2000

Rochester Road in Rochester Hills. Tickets are \$15. Senior and student discounts available for Thursday and Sunday performances. Season tickets are \$65 and includes all five shows of the season. Call (248) 608-9077 for ticket information.

**E3.

THEATER

The upcoming Avon season

Wait Until Dark" a suspense thriller — Oct. 29-31; Nov. 5-7 and 11-13.

Made in the U.S.A. Encore!" a musical biennial salute to American song and dance. -Jan. 14-16. 21-23 and

"Moon Over Buffalo," a hysmances are at the theater 1185 terical farce - March 3-5, 10-12

Clarkston Village Players to present 'Murder by the Book'

The Clarkston Village Players will usher in its 39th season Friday, Sept. 10 with a murder mystery thriller - "Murder by the Book," a story about a London novelist and murders real and

Show times are 7:30 p.m. for Thursday shows Bobrick, Jan. 7-8, 13-15 and 20-22. and 8 p.m. for all other shows throughout the season. Tickets are \$12 and can be purchased by 10-11, 15-18 and 23-25. Players' Depot Theatre is located at 4861 White and 25-27. Lake Road, between Dixie Highway and Ander-

sonville Road in Independence Township. Show dates and times for "Murder by the Thursday, Sept. 23.

Other shows in the season include:

Close Ties," a family drama involving an

aging matriarch, Nov. 5-6, 10-13 and 18-20. "Weekend Comedy" by Jeanne and Sam The "A Case of Libel," by Henry Denker, March

calling (248) 625-8811. The Clarkston Village and "A Bad Year for Tomatoes," May 12-13, 18-20

On Saturday, Oct. 2, at 8 p.m. the Players will present "Fall Concert 1999" featuring David Book" are 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Sept. 10-11, Mosher, Bob Gerics and Dan Hall. Tickets are 17-18 and 24-25; 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 15; \$10. Compact discs will be available following 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 16, and 7:30 p.m. the show. Call (248) 625-8811 for more information.





(NO-OF*)E4

days a week A Guide to entertainment in the Metro Detroit area

THEATER

14 - La

CENTURY THEATRES Forbidden Hollywood," through Dec. 31, 1:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Sundays, 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays hursdays, 8:30 p.m. Fridays, 6:30 .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-

GEM THEATRE

963-9800

"Escanaba in da Moonlight," a comey by Jeff Daniels, Sept. 15 through Feb. 13, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Thursdays Saturdays, 3 p.m. Saturdays, and 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Sundays, at the the rter, 33 Madison Ave., Detroit. (313)

OPERA

FRIENDS OF THE OPERA OF MICHIGAN Puccini's "Lá Boheme," Friday, Sept.

10 at the Henry Ford Centennial Library, 16501 Michigan Ave., Dearborn. \$15, includes afterglow reception; and 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 19, at the Belian Art Center, 5980 Rochester Road at Square Lake Road. Troy. (313) 582-0997

COLLEGE

OU THEATRE Evening of original one-act plays including "Vodka Platonic" and "Bad Ju-ju and Bodacious Ta-tas," 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. Friday Saturday, Sept 10-11 and 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 12, please be advised of strong language. in Vamer Studio Theatre at Oakland University Rochester, \$7, \$5 students, (248) 370-2030

> COMMUNITY THEATER

AVON PLAYERS The Music Man," Sept. 10-12, 17

19, 24-26, and Sept: 30-Oct. 2, 8 p.m. Thursdays-Fridays, and 2 p.m. Sundays, at the playhouse, 1185 Tienken Road, east of Rochester Road, Rochester Hills. \$15. (248) 608-9077 RIDGEDALE PLAYERS

Nunsense." Sept. 11, 17-18 and 24-26, 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, 3 p.m. Sundays, at the playhouse, 205 W. Long Lake, between Crooks and nois, Troy. \$13, \$12 seniors/stu ients, includes sandwich and coffee afterflow. (248) 988-70,49; open ouse 1.5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 12. ROSEDALE COMMUNITY PLAYERS You Know I Can't Hear When the Water's Running," 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Sept. 24-25 and 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 26, at the Upstage Theater, 21728 Grand River, east of Lahser, Detroit. \$10. (313) 537-716/(313) 532-4010 ST. DUNSTAN'S GUILD OF

CRANBROOK

Tour one of the country's oldest oper ating outdoor Greek theaters and an indoor theater designed by Eliel Saarinen while taking a behind-the scenes look at St. Dunstan's Guild community theater, 3-6 p.m. Sundar Sept. 12, at the facility, 400 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills. (248) 642-1404

TINDERBOX PRODUCTIONS

'Godspell," 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday Sept. 10-11 and 17-18 and 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 12, suitable for adults and families; not for children under age five, at the Scottish Rite Cathedral Theatre in Masonic Temple, 500 Temple, Detroit. \$10, \$8, \$6. (313) 535-8962

WAYNE STAGE IV "Do Black Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect up," 7:30 p.m. Friday

Saturday, Sept. 10-11 and 17-18, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 12, at the State Wayne Stage IV Theatre, Wayne, \$10, \$5 seniors/students. (734) 721-7400

DINNER THEATER

DAVE & BUSTER'S Mystery dinner theater "Engaged to Die," 8 p.m. Saturdays through Oct. 2 on the northeast corner of M-59 and M-53, Utica. \$32.95 plus tax and gratuity. Not recommended for children under 18. (810) 930-1515

YOUTH

PRODUCTIONS MARQUIS THEATRE

"Rumplestiltskin," 2:30 p.m Saturdays, Sept. 11, 18 and 25, and 2:30 p.m. Sundays, Sept. 12, 19 and 26, at the theater, 135 E. Main, Northville, \$6, (248) 349,8110

SPECIAL EVENTS

ANN ARBOR AIRPORT **Open House featuring Dairy Aire** "Cow" plene, Ford Tri-Motor plane and Yankee Airforce C-47, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 12 (free), pancake breakfast 8-11:30 a.m. (\$4, \$2 children), at the airport, south of I-94, near the corner of State and Elsworth roads, Ann Arbor. (734) 994-2841

ANTIQUE SHOW 2.9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 10, 11 a.m. to 8

p.m. Saturday, Sept. 11 and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 12, at the lovi Expo Center, off I-96 and exit



Drive away: Vehicles from the past are ready to roll into Greenfield Village this weekend for the 49th annual Old Car Festival. From historic Model T's to Packards, a slice of the Motor City will be on display 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 11-12. at Greenfield Village, 20900 Oak wood Boulevard in Dearborn. Call (313) 271-1620 for more information.

REDFORD THEATRE 162 one mile west of I-696 and I-Sleepless in Seattle" starring Tom 275/ \$6, (248) 348-5600 Hanks, Meg Ryan and Rosie O'Donnell, with guest organists, 7:30 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 12, the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525

BEANIE BABY SHOW

734) 455-2110

BIRD HIKE

8390

Farmer, Plymouth. \$5, \$2 ages 4-12.

8 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 11, Maybury

State Park, meet at the Concession

Building in the main parking area or

Road, Northville. Free with state park

Eight Mile, one mile west of Beck

notor vehiclke permit. (248) 349-

Multicultural festival featuring more

than 30 local bands, arts and crafts.

swing dancing contest, carriage ride

food, a kid's fair, poetry, movies, a

Saturday, Sept. 11 (rain date Sept

12), between Forest and Hancock,

DEPOT TOWN CRUISE NIGHTS

Depot Town 6-9 p.m. Thursdays

through Sept. 9, Cross Street in

7 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 11, at the

Mildford. Take I-96 to Kent Lake Rd.

exit 153 then follow the signs. (248)

685-0603 or (800) 477-3178. A

Metropark vehicle entry permit is

required, annual \$15, \$8 seniors, or

daily \$3 weekends and holidays, \$2

HEALING CONCERT OF CHANT

sacred chants including Singing

Tibetan Bowls, medieval chants by

12th century abbess Hildegard von

chants intuited from the Hathors and

others, 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 17, at the

Center of Light Church of Metaphysic.

Through Woodlawn Cemetery and spe-

neet at the cemetery, on west side d

JAGUAR CONCOURS D'ELEGANCE

11, to enter be there by 9:30 a.m., at

the Northfield Hilton, F75 and Crooks,

And Salsa Competition, Saturday,

Sept. 11 during Plymouth's Fall

Festival, Benefits all of the communi-

service groups in an around Plymouth

10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept.

cial program with historian Martin

Pond," 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 11,

Woodward Ave., south of Eight Mile,

across from State Fair Grounds.

Detroit, Free, (734) 722-6305

roy. (734) 464-3887

CHAMPIONS

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MICHIGAN STATE CHILI

Brosnan, learn about prominent

Detroit families and "Millionaires

Bingen, and spontaneous healing

10377 Enterprise Drive, off Dixie

Hwy., Davisburg, \$15. (248) 673-

weekdays except Wednesdays, which

Ypsilanti. (734) 483-4444 or

Nature Center in Kensington

Metropark, 2240 W. Buno Rd.,

www.vosilanti.org

FALL BIRD COUNT

are free entry days.

HISTORICAL TOUR

5702

Hundreds of street rods rumble into

and Second and Third, Detroit. (313)

and more, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

832-1949/(313) 831-1265

"DALLY IN THE ALLEY"

p.m. organ overture followed by 8 p.m. film Friday, Sept. 10, and 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. overtures with 2 o.m. and 8 p.m. films, Saturday. Sept 11, Historic Redford Theatre, 17360 ahser Road, Detroit. \$2.50. (313) 537-2560 or http://theatreorgans.com/mi/redford

RICK ROE The pianist performs old and new favorites, 1-3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 11 at the Ann Arbor District Library, 343 Fifth Ave Free. (734) 327-4282

UNITY IN THE COMMUNITY FESTIVAL Music; ethnic cuisine and dress, and performances by the Tex-Mex Conjunto Estrella Azul Pyramid Performing Theater, Mariachi America de Manuel Zaragoza, and Banda Embajador, 3-10 p.m. Saturday 11 and noon to 9 p.m. Sunday, Sept 12, in Clark Park, Detroit. Free. (313) 843-9598

BENEFITS GILDA'S CLUB METRO DETROIT amily Walk & Block Party, 10 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 26 8:30-9:45 a.m. registration in Macomb Hall), begins with a walking tour of downtown Detroit or a

one-mile indoor fun walk, then back to Cobo Center for a family block party. \$22, children under 10 free. (248)

577-0800 "HAIL TO THE TRAIL"

A 5-K. 10-K or one-mile fun run, 7:30 a.m. (registration begins) Saturday, Sept. 11, at West Brank Picnic Area in Stony Creek Metropark, near forma Gentile performs by candlelight Rochester/Utica, \$22, proceeds to enefit the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. A Metropark vehichle permit s required, \$3 weekends, \$15 annual (\$8 seniors), (248) 541-7190/(810) 781-4242/(800) 477-7756 HIDSON'S FASHION SHOW

To benefit the Ann Arbor Art Center, 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 12, at Hudson's in the Briarwood Mail, Ann Arbor. \$25. (734) 994-8004 SOMEWHERE IN TIME

GREAT GATSBY GALA

Celebrates the Scarab Club's history and the Emerald Sinfonietta's second season 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 18 with cocktails, dinner (8:30 p.m.), dancing and entertainment, vintage dress or black tie preferred, at the Scarab Club, 21-7 Farnsworth, behind the Detroit Institute of Arts. \$100, proceeds to benefit educational outreach programs of the Emerald Sinfonietta and the Scarab Club. (313) 438-0780

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FAMILY EVENTS JIF PEANUT BUTTER AND JAM CONCERT

10 a.m. to noon. Saturday, Sept. 11. featuring Janet and M'Arch of the hildren's Theatre of Michigan, at th Star Theatre at Great Lakes Crossing

KINDERMUSIK STORY TIME An interactive program of storytelling, nusic and movement with Karen Schanerberger, a licensed

Kindermusik educator at Evola Musik n Canton, 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 19, at the Science Emporium, 30951 Five Mile, east of Merriman, Livonia (734) 427-6125

MICHIGAN RENAISSANCE FESTIVAL 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday-Sunday

Sept. 11-12, Highland Fling, 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 age 12 (\$5 advance). (800) 601-1848/(248) 634-5552 PLYMOUTH FALL FESTIVAL lassic car and motorcycle show, chili ookoff for Michigan State

Championship, rides, chicken barbe ue, pancake breakfast, and music b community and country groups 5:10 p.m. Friday, Sept. 10, 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 11 and 11 a.m to 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 12. (734) 453 1540

CLASSICAL DETROIT SYMPHONY CHAMBER

WINDS Concert 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 12 at the Southeast Michigan Arts Conservatory, Maben Road, north of Ford Road, Canton, begins with 1:30 p.m. dinner at Outback Steak House. on Ford Road, Canton, Limited seating. (734) 453-7590, ext. 222

BRASS

DODWORTH SAXHORN BAND Presents its re-creation of mid-19th century American brass bands, 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 10, at First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial, Plymouth, \$8, \$5 stu dents/seniors, \$20 family. (734) 453-

POPS/SWING

5280

JIM PARAVANTES & COMPANY "Frank Sinatra Tribute," 8:30 p.m. to midnight, Fridays-Saturdays through September, at Andiamo Italia West 6676 Telegraph Road at Maple. Bloomfield Hills. (248) 865-9300

AUDITIONS

AUTUMNFEST Volunteers needed for the West Bloomfield Parks and Recreation festival. noon to 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 18, at Marshbank Park on Hiller Road,

north of Commerce Road. Also needed volunteers for Oct. 23 Monster Mash Bash. (248) 738-2500 AVON PLAYERS

Open auditions for "Wait Until Dark, p.m. Monday-Tuesday, Sept. 13-14, at the playhouse, 1185 Tienken Road east of Rochester Road, Rochester Hills. For performances Oct. 29-31 and Nov. 5-7 and 11-13. (248) 475-

BIRMINGHAM 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

DEARBORN BALLET THEATRE Auditions for "The Nutcracker," 1-4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 11 (1 p.m. chil dren's parts for party scene, 2:30 p.m. acrobats, 3 p.m. advance dancers, and 4 p.m. adults for nondance roles), at the Dearborn Senior Center Gymnasium, 13500 Colson, east of Schaefer between Michigan and Ford roads. For performances Nov. 26-27. (313) 563-2488/(313) 943-3095

DETROIT SYMPHONY CIVIC ORCHESTRA

Auditions for the youth orchestra's new season will be held Sept. 11. (313) 576-5164/(313) 576-5100 DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA/BALLET INTERNATIONALE

Open casting call for dancers (ages to college) for "The Nutcracker," noor to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 19, in room 228, Liberal Arts Building, Marygrove College, 8425 W. McNichols, Detroit. For performances Dec. 9-19 at the Detroit Opera House, (313) 576-547 LIVONIA YOUTH PHILHARMONIC Auditions for the 1999-2000 season will be held in the coming weeks. (734) 591-7649

PLYMOUTH THEATRE GUILD Auditions for "It's a Wonderful Life." 7:30 p.m. Monday-Tuesday, Sept. 13-14, at the Water Tower Theatre, on the campus of Northville Psychiatric Hospital, 41001 West Seven Mile, west of I-275, Northville. For perfor mances Nov. 19-20 and 26-28, and Dec. 3-4. (248) 344-1723/(248) 349 7110 or www.causeway.com/ptg/ SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE COMMUNITY CHOIR

Auditions for all voice parts 7 p.m uesday, Sept. 14, in the Forum Building on campus, 18600 Haggerty between Six and Seven Mile, Livonia (248) 349-8175/(734) 462-4435 SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE JAZZ ENSEMBLE

choolcraft College is reviving its jaz insemble and is looking for musicians. ehearsals 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, onia. (734) 420-8984

SECOND CITY-DETROIT TRAINING CENTER Classes in improvisational technique

and basic acting skills run Sept. 30 to Nov. 24, at 2301 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$200. (313) 964-5821 or www.secondcity.con SPIRIT OF DETROIT CHORUS

Looking for new members of all ages. to rehearse and become new members Main, Ann Arbor. \$12.50 (734) 761 p that sings four par armony in the barbershop tradition. 10 nm Tuesdays, at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Five Mile west of Inkster Road, Livonia. (313) 937-2429 STAGECRAFTERS

Auditions for "Dracula," 7 p.n Monday-Tuesday, Sept. 20-21 (6:30 o.m. registration), at the Baldwin Theatre 415 S. Lafavette, Royal Oak (248) 541-4832. For performances Nov. 5-6. 7. 10-14: and 18-21.

TINDERBOX PRODUCTIONS Auditions for 1999-2000 season, non paid positions, all ages, 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25, at Masonic emple, 500 Temple, Detroit. Also Scary Workshop classes for grades 1-12 (six weeks, \$25), for Oct. 16 perormance. (313) 535-8962 TRILLIUM PLAYERS Looking for a director for "The Fantastics," must submit resume and information no later than Sept. 12 o 1165 Ford Ave., Wyandotte, MI 48192. For performances the weekend of Jan. 28 at the Trillium Theater, rmerly the Wyandotte Theater. WIELICZKA DANCERS he Polish Roman Catholic Union o America dancers are taking registra tions 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 con testants are also being sought, winners will perform on the youth concerts in February of 2000. (734) 451-

CHORAI

2112

CANTIBILE WOMEN'S CHORAL Performs a variety of music including Renaissance, classical, folk, spiritua and gospel, 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 17. at

First United Methodist Church, 22331 Woodward, south of Nine Mile. Ferndale, and 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 19, at St. Patrick Church, 9086 Hutchins Road at Union Lake Road White Lake. Suggested donation of \$5 may be made at the door. (248) 685 7628/(248) 788-4361

JAZZ

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 ragtime piano)

FRANK FOSTER AND QUARTET 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 11 at the Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth, Ann Arbor. \$25, \$15, \$10. (734) 769-2999 or kch@ic.net 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 (Brazilian iazz/American standards

"JAZZ ON THE LAKE" Chuck Mangione headlines followed w Alexander Zoniic, also food and wine tasting offered by nearly three dozen area restaurants and wine me chants, and a silent auction 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 12, at St. Mary's College, Orchard Lake. \$65. (248) 683-1750

BETTY JOPLIN 9:30 p.m., 11 p.m. and 12:30 a.m Friday-Saturday, Sept. 10-11, at the Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley St. Ann Arbor, \$5. (734) 662-8310 TONY POPE'S N'ORLEANS STYLE

JAZZ 3-6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 18, and alternating Saturdays, at Steak and Ale. 32750 Concord, east of 1-75, Madison Hgts, \$4, (248) 476-2674 JANET TENAJ TRIO

Featuring Sven Anderson, plano and Kurt Krahnke, bass, 11:30 a.m. to 3 . Sundays, at Fishbone's Restaurant, 29244 Northwestern Hwy Southfield, (248) 351-2925 TYE-KOWALEWSKI TRIO

8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, at Big Fish 700 Town Center Dr., Dearborn (313) 336-6350 URSULA WALKER AND BUDDY

With Dan Kolton, 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Thursdays at Forte, 201 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older (248) 594-7300

THE WARREN COMMISSION 6:30-10:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Big Rock Chop and Brew House's ston terrace, 245 E. Eton, Birmingham ree. All ages. (248) 647-7774

BUDSON

WORLD MUSIC

BLACK BRIMMER With Brendan McNulty and Ron Jewe perform at the Half-Way to St Patrick's Day Party, 6-10 p.m. turday, Sept. 18, followed by R.P.M., at the Blarney Bay Pub. 27758 Warren, between Middlebel and Inkster, Westland, No Cover

(734) 421-6940 (Irish) CRAOBH RUA Traditional music reminiscent of the

1960's Irish folk revival, 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 16, at The Ark, 316 S

FRIFOT Swedish Acoustic Masters, 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 13, at The Ark, 316 S Main, Ann Arbor. \$13.50. (734) 761

SINEAD LOHAN 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 11, at The Ark, 316 S. Main, Ann Arbor, \$13.50 734) 761-1800 (Irish)

FOLK/BLUEGRASS **BLUEGRASS SESSIONS**

With Bela Fleck, Sam Bush, Tony Rice, Jerry Douglas and Mark Schatz 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 14, at the Michigan Theatre, Ann Arbor, \$31. \$26 (734) 761-1800

Ark, 316 S. Main, Ann Arbor. \$18 50

DAVID OLNEY/TANYA SAVORY

7:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 12, at The

Ark, 316 S. Main, Ann Arbor \$11

The punk folk artist performs 6:30

on Main near Center, Northville

p.m. Saturday, Sept. 11, in the gazeb

POETRY/

SPOKEN WORD

6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 12 Clark livers

Detroit Black Writers Guild, also ope

nic, at the Grand Cafe, 33316 Grand

DANCE

MOON DUSTERS SINGLES DANCE

8:30 p.m. Saturdays, at the Livonia

Civic Center, 15218 Farmington Road

Livonia. \$4 member, \$5 guest. (734)

Please see next page

& Paradise Valley Days with the

Farmington, No Cover, (248) 615

River at Farmington Road.

.

9181

\$10 member. (734) 761 1800

JONATHA BROOKE 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 15. at 11

(folk/country/pop)

POETRY IN MOTION

JACKIE ROUSH

Cabin, 9779 North Territorial Rd.,

Plymouth (734) 455-8450 (swing)

6 p.m. Friday, Oet. 1, St. Andrews

Tickets on sale \$15, All ages. (248)

645-6666 or www.ticketmaster.com

10 p.m. Seturday, Sept. 25, 313.jac.

upstairs from Jacobys, 624 Brush St.

Detroit, 18 and over. \$5 cover. (313)

Polished Outlook, Inc. Free admission

with purchase of CD. Young will sign

Renaissance." For information of

. 10 p.m. Friday, Sept. 24, 313.jac.

upstairs from Jacobys, 624 Brush St.

CLUB

NIGHTS

The Hush Party with resident DJs

Mondays; and Club Color, featuring

funk and disco. 8 p.m. Wednesdays

(free before 10 p.m.), at the club .-

5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. \$5. 18 and

Latin dance night, 9:30 p.m. to 12:30

a.m. Tuesdays, 114 E. Washington.

(734) 213-1393 or www.arborbrew

St., Ann Arbor, Free, 21 and older

Swing a billy night with dance

older, (734) 996-8555 or

http://www.intuit-solar.com.or.

p://www.blindpigmusic.com

CLUTCH CARGO'S/MILL STREET

WPLT on level two (Clutch Cargo's)

8:30 p.m. Saturdays, at the club, 65

E. Huron, Pontlac. Free before 9 p.m

21 and older. Alternative dance night

8 p.m. Wednesdays in Clutch Cargo's

18 and older. (248) 333-2362 or

Soth and industrial with D.J. Paul

Goth attire: Funk, hip-hop and top 40

admitted free: "Love Factory" Fridays

Saturdays, at the club, 1815 N Main

before 10 p.m. nightly. 21 and older.

Watch out for B9X's Phat Matten

luesday. Sept. 14 with a Nine Inch

the new album. (248) 589-3344 or

tp://www.thegrooveroom.com

LA BOOM TEEN NIGHTCLUB

Nalls video tribute including cuts from

Dance night for teens ages 15-19. 8

Walled Lake Ages 15-19 (248) 926

at the club, 1172 N. Pontiac Trail

MAJESTIC THEATRE CENTER

Good Sounds, "Friday's at Magin

Stick, 18 and older Free, "Work

Release." Rock _n Bow happy hor

food from the Malestic Cafe.

Viltareal, 9 p.m. Fridays and DJ

Nest 19 p.m. Mondays at Magic

Stick Free 18 and older, "Sol

alder . 212, 823 070

MOTOR LOUNGE

p.m. Fridays at Garden Bowl \$6, 18

and older "Rock in Bowl" with DJ D

Rowl Free 18 and older. The Bird's

Shakedown" with DJ Big Andy. 9 p.m.

Tuesdays at Magic Stick Free 21 and

Back Room Mondays, Service indus

ries employee appreciation night, 9

p.m. to 2 a.m. Mondays Free 21 and

Plasiarko Echo and Deep 10 p.m. to

2 am Tuesday, Aug. 31, also check

18 and older. "Maximum Overload"

ing Static Revenger with Tomm

with Shake on Friday Aug 26, 10 pr

\$6-18 and older. "Big House" Jeatur.

inyx Andrew Goldstone and a rar

set by F111 artist D.B. 10 p.m. to

am Saturday Aug 28 \$6 21 and

older all at the club, 3515 Canif

ST. ANDREW'S THE SHELTER

Saturdays Ancinerator 19 oin

\$3 before 11 p.m - \$5 afterward 38 -

and older x2k dance hight 10 p.m.

Wednesdays in The Shelter \$6 2

and older St. Andrew's and The

Shelter are at 431 E. Congress

www.961melt.com

ignition dance night, 10.p.r

aturdays at the club, 2115

Woodward Ave Detroit Cover

charge 18 and over (313) 961 5451

ttp://www.statetheater.com

Viva La Noche Latinal" with dance

dance night. Fridays, at the elub. 29

S. Saginaw St. Pontiac. (248) 334

essons from 9:10 p.m. followed b

Detroit (313) 961 MELT or

STATE THEATRE

VELVET LOUNGE

411

Hammanick (313) 396-0080 or

to linewww.motordetroit-

ut the Moby after party Aug. 31 \$3

older, "Family" with DJ's Deres

tterball, 9 p.m. Saturdays at Garden

to 1 am Fridays and Saturdays

St. (at 12 Mile Road), Royal Oak Free

with DJ Mac D. Thursdays. Women

Wednesdays. Free admission wit

Alternative dance with DJ Matt

ttp://www.961melt.com

THE GROOVE ROOM

Flashback" night with "The Planet"

issons, dancing, 7 p.m. Sundays at

he club, 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor

\$3 in advance, \$5 at the door, 19 and

Melvin Hill and Cent, 10 p.m.

older. (313) 832-2355 or

http://www.alvins.xtcom.com

ARBOR BREWING COMPANY

Detroit. 18 and over. \$5 cover. (313)

eservations, call (248) 685-9898

7:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 12 at

opies of his new release

Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit.

TYPE O NEGATIVE

VARIAC

962-7067 (pop)

DAVID YOUNG

semi-classical

962-7067 (rock)

ALVIN'S

ng.co

BLIND PIG

60 SECOND CRUSH

L days a week

Making contact: Please submit popular music items for publication to Stephanie Casola; all others to Linda Chomin, two weeks in advance to the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 or by fax (734) 591-7279

370-0100

Continued from previous page

al garage and cars, giant generators

placed by Ford and Thomas Edison

that still operate, and the tunnel to

the 56-room mansion with elaborate

carved woodwork and personal arti-

Old Car Festival, Saturday-Sunday,

Sept. 11-12; Railroad Days, displays,

ride a 1890-1910 handcar, traditiona

unday, Sept. 25-26; the village is ce

ebrating its 70th season with a host

Abraham Lincoln's assassination cha

and a life mask made 60 days before

his assassination, at the museum

0900 Oakwood Blvd., Dearborn.

lours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

\$12.50, \$11.50 seniors, \$7.50 kids

12, members and children under 5

ROCHESTER HILLS MUSEUM

Something Old, Something New

Centuries," on display 1-4 p.m._

Wedding Gowns of the 19th and 20th

POPULAR

MUSIC

9 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 14, 28, The

Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley St.,

9:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 9, Fifth

over. (248) 735-4011; 9:30 p.m

Friday, Sept. 17, Cavern Club, Ann

:30 p.m. Saturday-Monday, Nov.

-8, The Palace, Auburn Hills, Sold

With Johnny Lang, 7:30 p.m. Thursday

5 and Sashabaw Road, Independenc

villion/\$15 lawn at The Palace and

9 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 16. live on the

Web chatroom at www.bennyandthe

7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 17, Fox and

7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 10. Fox and

Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave.,

Bloomfield Hills. Free. All ages (248)

Bloomfield Huls, Free, All ages, (248)

644.4800; 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 11

Ave . Broomfield Hills, Free, All ages

Saturday, Sept. 11. Mt. Chalet, 32955

Woodward Ave , Royal Oak, (248)549

Road Bar and Grill, 35505 Ford Road,

Grill, 195 W. Liberty, Plymouth, Cover

With Radium 10 p.m. Friday Sept

17. 313 (ac. upstails from Jacoby)

624 Brush St. Detroit 18 and over

er. (313) 962 7067 (rock)

charge by phone at (248) 433 1516

with Goodwill, 10 p.m. Saturday

Sept. 11, 313 Jac, upstairs from

BUSTER BLUES BAND

SUSAN CALLOWAY

Jacobys, 624 Brush St., Detroit, 18

and over \$5 cover 13131 962 7067

30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 9. Karl's

(734) 455 8450 (blues

Cabin: 9779 North Territorial Rd.

Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward

644-4800 (blues)

Westland, Free, 21 and over

-8609 (blues)

BRITTLE OXEN

JOE BROWN

tounds, 1560 Woodward Ave.,

Sept. 9. Pine Knob Music Theatre, I

ownship. Tickets now on sale \$35

licketmaster locations. Charge by

phone (248) 645 6666 or online

www.ticketmaster.com (rock)

BENNY AND THE JETS

BLUE CAT

644-4800 (blues

BLUE ROSE

BLUE HAWAIIANS

Pine Knob Box Offices and

Avenue Ballroom, Novi, Free, 21 and

Ann Arbor, \$5 cover, (734) 662-8310

ree. (313) 271-1620

AH LAROCCA

THE ALLIGATORS

Arbor (734) 332-9900

BACKSTREET BOYS

f activities, and exhibits such as

hobo camp, create puppets of engi-

neers and conductors, Saturday-

earborn. (313) 593-5590

PICNIC DANCE

422-3298

3 p.m. Sunday, Sep.t 12, music by Ter facts, at 4901 Evergreen Road, Sokolowski Orchestra, 5 p.m. perfor mance by the Mala Polska Dance HENRY FORD Groups, at the American Polish MUSEUM/GREENFIELD VILLAGE Cultural Center, 2975 E. Maple at Dequindre, Troy. \$5. (248) 689-3636

STARDUST BALLROOM Dance Parties 9 p.m. Fridays, lessons also available, at 28651 Northwestern

Hwy., Southfield. \$8. (248) 356-5678 COMEDY

JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB Malone and Nootcheez, and Elliott Branch, Thursday Saturday, Sept. 911 (\$15), at the club above Kicker's All American Grill, 36071 Plymouth Road Livonia, 8 p.m. Wednesdays-Thursdays, 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Third Leve Improv and new talent nights, 8 p.r undays (\$5), (734) 261,0555

JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB AT PAISANO'S

at the club, 5070 Schaefer Road. earborn, (313) 584-8885 MAINSTREET COMEDY SHOWCASE 314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. (734) 996-

MARK RIDLEY'S COMEDY CASTLE Tom McGillen also Alvce Fave

Wednesay Sunday, Sept. 8-12; Etta May and Chris Speyer Wednesday Sunday, Sept. 15-19, at the club, 269 E. Fourth St., Royal Oak, 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays (\$5), 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays Thursdays (\$6), 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays (\$12), and 7:30 p.m. Sundays (\$6). Prices subject to change. (248) 542-9900 or

http://www.comedycastle.com SECOND CITY "Phantom Menace to Society." 8 p.m. Wednesdays Súndays, and 10:30 p.

Fridays-Saturdays, 2301 Woodward* Ave., Detroit. Mainstage comedy acts: \$10 Wednesdays, Thursdays, Sundays, \$17.50 on Fridays, and \$19.50 on JEFF BECK Saturdays. (313) 965 2222

MUSEUMS AND

TOURS

BELLE ISLE ZOO

Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily through Oct. 31. at the zoo on Central Avenue. on Belle Isle, two miles east of down town Detroit, entrance is on East Jefferson at East Grand Boulevard. \$3. \$2 seniors age 62 and older and stu ients, \$1 ages 2-12. (248) 398 0900/(248) 399-700 CRANBROOK HOUSE AND

GARDENS

Tours 1:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. Sundays through Sept. 27 (\$10); and 11 a. and 1:15 p.m. Thursdays a noon funch is offered only with a house tour and only by reservation for an additional \$10: gardens open from 10 a.m. to 5 n.m. Monday-Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday (\$5), guided garden tou at extra cost by reservation Cranbrook, 380 Lone Pine Road

Bloomfield Hills. (248) 645-3147 CRANBROOK INSTITUTE OF

SCIENCE AND ART MUSEUM "Contemporary Art from Cuba Trony and Survival on the Utopian Island.

Scream Machines: The Science of Roller Coasters." "Our Dynamic BLUE SUITE 9 p.m., Friday, Sept. 10, Lower Towne Earth," and planetarium and Lasera programs at the science center which closed temporarily Sept. 7, opens Oct. charge, 21 and over (734) 451-1213

15 with new permanent exhibits "Life Lab." "The kinetic." "Every Rock has a Story," and "Reading Objects," and a temporary exhibit "Turbulen Landscapes: The Natural Forces I

Shape our World," 1221 N. Woodward Bioomfield Hills, 1 877 462 726

JAMES BROWN DETROIT HISTORICAL MUSEUM 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 24, Fox Theatre. Detroit. Tickets \$35 and \$27.50 on Sunday Stroll program begins with sale now at Ticketmäster outlets of tour of the Michigan State

Fairgrounds, 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 12, \$10, \$5 Historical Society members (313) 833-4727: Behind the Scenes program begins with dinner and a Forbidden Hollywood show backage a the Century Theatre, 6 p.m. Thursday Sept. 16, \$74, \$64 members, (313) 833-4727, Detroit. Museum hours ar 9:30 a.m. 5 p.m. Wednesday Friday 10 a.m 5 p.m. Saturday Sunday Free edmission Wednesdays, \$3 for adults \$1.50 seniors and children aged 12 18. free for children ages 11 and rounger Thursdays Sundays 1313 8331805 or http://www.detroiter

DETROIT SCIENCE CENTER .

IMAX movies include "Tropical Rainforest" at 10 a.m. Monday Fridays "Thritt Ride The Science Funt at 1 p.m. Monday's Fridays an "Everest" and "Whates" multiple showings seven days a week, at the center, noon 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Mondays Thursdays and 7.0.1 Fridays Saturdays, and 2 p.m. and 4

p.m. Sundays, at 5020 John R. at Warten), Detroit, Admission to Exhibit Hall is \$3 for adults \$2 for children ages 3.15 and adults ages 60 and older free for children ages 2 an younger IMAX films are addeded \$3

(313) 577 8400 HENRY FORD ESTATE-FAIR LANE Estate tours include the restored rive side powerhouse. Henry Fara's perso

THE CHURCH 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 29, 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw St., Pontiac Tickets \$20. All ages. (248) 335-3540 (alt. pop COLONEL SUN on college night, 9:30 p.m. Thursday

ept. 9, The Blind Pig, 208 S. First Street, Ann Arbor, No cover with col lege I.D. (734) 996-8555

CREED With Our Lady Peace and Oleander Friday, Oct. 15, The Palace, Auburn

Hills. Tickets on sale \$24.50 reserve and general admission. (248) 370-DANCEHALL CRASHERS With No Use For a Name and Limp, p.m. Sunday, Sept. 26, Clutch Cargo

65 E. Huron, Pontiac. Tickets \$10. Al ages, (248) 333-2362 (ska) DARK STAR ORCHESTRA 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 23, Majestic Theater, Majestic Theater Center, Detroit. Tickets \$11 advance. (313)

833-9700 (grateful dead covers) DEATHGIRL.COM With DJ Clark Warner, 9 p.m. Friday

Sept. 10, 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw Wednesdays Saturdays through Sept 25, at the museum on Van Hoosen St. Pontiac, Tickets on sale \$6, 18 and older, (248) 645-6666 or Farm, 1005 Van Hoosen Road, one ille east of Rochester Road off of www.ticketmaster.com Tienken Road, Rochester Hills, \$3, \$2 DRIFTWEED 10 p.m. Friday, Sept. 10, 313 jac. niors and students. (248) 656-4663

FLETCHER PRATT

upstairs from Jacobys, 624 Brush St Detroit, 18 and over. \$5 cover. (313)

62-7067 (country punk) FAMILY VALUES TOUR Featuring Limp Bizkit, Filter, DMX and The Crystal Method. 7 p.m Wednesday, Sept. 22, The Palace, Auburn Hills. Tickets on sale now \$35 reserved and general admission. (248) 645-6666 or www.ticketmaster.com FANTASTIC PLASTIC MACHINE Midnight, Saturday, Sept. 18, The Shelter, 431 E. Congress, Detroit Tickets \$8. or free with Breakbeat Era ticket stub. (248) 645-6666 or www

With the Neptunes, 10 p.m. Friday Oct. 29. 313. jac. upstairs from lacobys, 624 Brush St., Detroit, 18 and over. \$5 cover. (313) 962-7067 THE FREEDOM FIGHTERS TOUR With Michael Rose and Andrew Tosh ully Fullwood Band, 8 p.m. Friday.

Sept. 10, Magic Bag, 22920. Woodward Ave., Ferndale \$15. (248) 544-3030 (reggae FULL DEVIL JACKET 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 27. The Shelter, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. lickets \$8. All ages. (248) 645 6666 www.ticketmaster.com(rock) GHETTOBILLIES

With Park, 9:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. The Blind Pig. 208 S. First Street, Ann

Arbor, Cover \$5. (734) 996 8555 GYPSY MOTHS With The Immortal Winos of Soul and Blowtop, 9 p.m.Friday, Sept. 17, Lili's 21. Detroit. \$5 cover. (313) 875

HARRINGTON BROTHERS 7 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 14, 21, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave. Bloomfield Hills, Free, All ages (248) 544-4800 (blue

SCOTT HENDERSON AND TRIBAL TECH WITH PSYFUNK

AL HILL AND THE LOVE BUTLERS 7 n.m. Saturday, Sept. 4, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave

Bloomfield Hills, Free, All ages, (248) 644 4800; 9 p.m. Tuesday - Saturday. ept. 7-11. The Habitat Linside Weber's), 3050 Jackson Road, Ann Arbor. (734) 665-3636; 6 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 15, the Big Fr 700 Towne Center, Dearborn, 1313 as sa50-tblues) LISA HUNTER 9.30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 24, Gypsy

Cafe, 214 N. Fourth Ave. Ann Arbor Hunter will be recording for her live album 17341 994 3940 INDIGO SWING 9.30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 26, Blind Pre

208 S. First Street, Ann Arbor, 1734 996-8555 (swing) IMMUNITY

0 p.m. Friday, Sept. 17. Rochester Mills Brewery, 400 Water St., down town Rochester, No cover, (248) 650 5080 9.30 p.m. Thursday Sept. 23. Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St. Royal Oak, No cover (248) 453 4300

Sale \$55 \$37.50 \$27.50 \$17.5

Sept 17. 7th House 7 N Sagmaw

St. Pointiac Turkets on sale \$8 Al.

ages (248) 645 6666 or www.ticket

with the Eternals, Thursday, Sect. 2

Magic Stick, Majestic Theatre Gente

Detroit 1313 833.9700 funks and

With Vyktosia Pratt Reating, 8 p.n.

Friday Sept 10. Meadowbrook Music

Festival, on the campus of Oakland

University in Rochester Hills (248)

1PEE 24

ISOTOPE 217

IFTHRO TULL

8 p.m. Saturday Sept. 18, Magic Bag. INCOGNITO 2920 Woodward Ave. Fernidale \$6 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 2, Mason Temple Theatre Detroit Tickets of

adsance (248) 544 3030 (local

For 20 or more call (313) 411 3099 CEPHAS & WIGGINS Charge to phone (313) 433 1515 Ripm Friday Sept 10 at The Ark 16.5 Main, Ann Arbor \$13.50 INNERCOURSE 341 761 1800 (country blues With Factory 81 7 pm-Saturday

CHER with Cynch Lauper and Julio Iglesias Concert rescheduled for 7:30 p.m. Sunday Sept 12. The Palace Auburn HHIS TICKETS from the July 23 show

with be honored on Sept. 12. Fickets to an additional show on Sept. 11 are n sale for \$75,25 and \$45,25 Call MARK CHESNUTT

4 p.m. Friday Sept 23 Meadowbrook

Music Festival, Rochester Hill ckets on sale \$12.50 and \$25.50 2481 370 0100 (country)

JEWEL MEART BENEFIT With Howling Diablos, 60 Second Crush, Gangster Fun, Fathers of the ID and Chris McCall, 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 11, Blind Pig, 208 S. First St. Ann Arbor, \$6 cover, (734) 996-8555 JOHN POPPER BAND

7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 30 Michigan Theater, 603 E. Liberty, one half block west of State Street, Ann Arbor, Tickets on sale \$21.50 (734 668-8397 (blues) JOYDROP

6 p.m. Friday, Sept. 10. The Shelter. 431 E. Congress, Detroit, Tickets on sale \$6. All ages. (248) 645-6666 or www.ticketmaster.com KILLER FLAMINGOS

10 p.m. Fridays-Saturday, Sept. 10 11 and Sept. 24-25, Boulders, 1020 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, 21 and over. (734) 459-4190 (top 4C) JAN KRIST

With Harbinger's Mile, 7 p.m. Friday Sept. 10, Xhedos Cafe, 240 W. Nine Mile Road, Ferndale, Tickets \$8 advance, \$10 at door. (248) 399-3946 (folk)

LADY SUNSHINE AND THE X BAND 9:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 10, Memphis moke, 100 S. Main Street, Royal Oak. (248) 543-4300 (blues)

HUEY LEWIS & THE NEWS With Stewart Francke, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 11 at Pine Knob Music Theatre, 1-75 and Sashabaw

load in Independence Township. (248) 370-0100 (000 MANIC STREET PREACHERS July 24 show has been rescheduled 6:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 17 at Saint

Andrews Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Tickets for the original date honored at the door RICKY MARTIN ov. 1 show at The Palace is sold out

STONEY MAZAAR AND THE WESTSIDERS 9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 10. Ford Road Bar

nd Grill, 35505 S. Ford Road. Westland, Free, 21 and over, (734) 721-8609; 7 p.m. Friday-Saturday. Sept. 24-25, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills, Free. ages (248) 644-4800 (blues)

JOEY MCINTYRE 30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 13, postponed intil Sept. 15, Royal Oak Music Theatre, 318 W. Fourth St., Rova Oak, \$25. All ages, (248) 546 7610

BILLY MCLAUGHLIN With Ned Massey, Monday, Sept. 13. he Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave . Ferndale, \$8 in advance (248

544 3030 MEN AT WORK

8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 9, The Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale \$15. (248) 544 3030. MOE. 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 21, St. Andrews

Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit Tickets \$13 advance (313) 961-MELT or www.961meit.com

MOGWAI With Granger, 9 p.m. Thursday, Sept 9. Magic Stick, Detroit, \$8 in advance: (313) 833 9700 MONK

2929. 9 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25, Ford 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 11, The Magic 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25, Trinity Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. House Theatre Stage, 38840 W. Six between Hagg and 1 275 in Livonia. Tickets \$10 gen eral admission, \$8 for theater men

> = 17341 464 6302 THE MOTOR CITY MUSIC FESTIVAL With Immunity, Mew, Immortal Winos of Soul Lisa Hunter, Spath, Cyber Trybe. The Zeffelz, Red September

Riot in Progress, Robb Roy, Culture SUN MESSENGERS Bandits, Twitch, Jelly's Pierced Tatto and Psy Funk, neen to 11 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25, Freedom Hi 15000 Metro Parkway 116 mile

between Schoener and Utica roads All ages \$6 cover Get \$1 off with can of food First 300 get a free CD 13 730 SONG

MT. HOPE ORCHESTRA 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 11, Dally " Alley, south of Wayne State campus on Forest west of Second St. acoustic stage Free, 10 pm

Saturday, Sept. 11, Good Time Tharlies, 7499 Greenfield, Detri 3131 581 0944, 8 p.m. Friday, Sept 17 Borders Book Store, Great Lakes

Crossing in Auburn Hill 175 and Bardwin Road (248) 989-6029 MOXY FRUVOUS

8 pm Friday Sept 17 The Mag Blag 22920 Woodward Ave Ferndare on sale \$12 (248) 544 3030 MUDPUPPY FEATURING PAUL

RANDOLPH Jub. Ann Arbor (734) 332 9900 9 30 p.m. Friday Saturday, Sept. 24

25. Oxford Tavern: 43317 Grand R vi Ave Nov +248: 305:5856 MARIA MULDAUR

8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 12 N Saginaw St. Pontiar Tuckets \$15 Wance 1248 355 3540 MUSTARD PLUG

With The Exception riday Sept 17 Bond Fig. 208 Cost Street Ann Arten Tickets \$8

advance \$10 at door 7.24 496 8555 (ska punk) NRBO

9.30 Thursday, Sect. 16, Blind Pig.

208 S. First St., Ann Arbor, Tickets \$15 in advance, \$18 at door. (734) 996-8555

ODD ENOUGH

With Mogue Doyle, 6-8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 10, Dick D'Dows 3rd anniversary celebration, 160 W. Maple Rd., Birmingham (248) 642-1135 or dick odows@aol.com OUT OF REACH

10 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 9, Boulders, 1020 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. 21 and over. (734) 459-4190 (classic

KRISTINE PATTERSEN 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 11, Espresso Royale Caffe, 214 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. No cover. (734) 668-1838 (acoustic/urban

10 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 18, 313 jac.

upstairs from Jacobys, 624 Brush St.

Detroit, 18 and over. \$5 cover. (313)

10 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Sept. 16

18. Boulders, 1020 Ann Arbor Road

Plymouth, 21 and over, (734) 459-

uesday, Sept. 14, The Magic Bag.

Tickets \$16 in advance. (248) 544

9 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 21, The Bird o

rbor. \$5 cover. (734) 662-8310

Vith DJ Die and MC Dynamite, 9 p.m

Saturday, Sept. 18, St. Andrews Hall

431 E. Congress, Detroit, Tickets or

sale \$15. All ages. (248) 645-6666

7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 9, Fox and

loomfield Hills, Free, All ages, (248

644-4800; 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 12,

Al's Copper Mug, 1704 W. Maple Rd

Walled Lake, for the 13th annual Al's

Donation \$1. (248) 624-9659; 7 p.m

Hills. Free. All ages (248) 644-4800

7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 30. The

State Theatre, Detroit, Tickets on

sale, \$28.50 in advance. All ages

248) 645-6666 or www.ticketmas

8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 18. Majestic

heater, Maiestic Theater Center

833.9700 (alternativang

BRITNEY SPEARS

Betroit, Tickets \$15 advance, (313

SOUL CLIQUE CD RELEASE PARTY

22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale.

30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 24, post-

poned until Sunday, Sept. 12, State

Detroit, Sold out, All ages (313) 961

5451 or www.statetheater.com (DOD

luesday, Aug 17 show scheduled fo

The Palace of Auburn Hills has been

rescheduled for Sept. 9. Tickets for

Jacobys, 624 Brush St., Detroit, 18

and over \$5 cover. (313) 962 7067

9.30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 23. Karl s

lymouth (734) 455 8450 (rockat

9.30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 30, Kar

with Rainer Maria and Pinehusst Kid

9 n.m. Saturday, Sept. 25, Mag.c.

Stick Majestic Theater Center.

Detroit, Tickets \$10, 18 and ove

SUPER FURRY ANIMALS

13131 833 9700 Latternative indie

with Kidsilver 9 p.m. Friday Sept.

Magic Stick, Majestic Theater Center

Detion: Tickets \$7 -313-8339700

upstairs from Jacobys, 624 Brosh 5

Detroit, 18 and over \$5 cover -31.

with the Teen Idols, 8 alm. Saturda

ingress Detroit Al ages Ticket

Tuesday Sept. 21 The Shelter 431 E

A. ages (248) 645 8666 or www

Congress Detjoit Tickets on sale \$8

tour 8 p.m. Saturday Oct

The Palace Auburn Hills Tickets

\$49.50 and \$39.50 at Palace and

Ticketmaster at 12481645/6666

9.30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 16. Karl

\$8 248 645 6666 or www.ticket

10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 8, 313 rac

62 7067 cacoustic groove

Sept 18 The Sheiter 431 E

with One Man Akmy 7 30 p

TOM PETTY AND THE

Pine Hoot box offices and

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HEARTBREAKERS

SWINGIN' UTTERS

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Cabin, 9779 North Territorial Rd.

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Sept 9 (248) 377-0100 or

http://www.dalacenet.com

Det 1 313 jac upstairs from

STARLIGHT DRIFTERS

THE SPY

Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave .

BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN

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p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25, Magic Bag.

1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield

SISTERS OF MERCY

SON VOLT

ursday, Sept. 23, Fox and Hounds.

Chilifest cook off and fund-raiser

Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave.,

Paradise, 207 S. Ashley St., Ann

22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale.

With The White Stripes, 8 p.m.

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THE PRETTY THINGS

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'Mickey Blue Eyes' guilty of laugh-making

The Observer & Eccentric/THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1999

BY JON KATZ SPECIAL WRITER

Hugh Grant has a problem. A lot of young actors achieve instant stardom and spend a career living up to the early hype. Hugh Grant seems to have to prove himself with each new release. It's possible that this summer's comedy quinella, "Notting Hill" and "Mickey Blue Eyes," will let him go on to do his thing without the "Yeah, he's cute but can he act?" anchor around him.

Grant is cute, all right; he's also got the frenetic funnybone of that other Grant character, Cary. This allows him to be best ber of ... The Family. He's never you've seen in the commercials when the walls are closing in, like the earlier Grant in "Front Page" and so many others.

"Mickey," Hugh plays In Michael, a suave Manhattan art dealer who runs an auction like Don Rickles, with culture. Proposing to girlfriend Gina (Jeanne Tripplehorn) in a Chinese restaurant, a scene you'll recall next time you're in one, he's shocked when she turns him down. "You're ashamed of me," he reasons. "I talk funny and my hair's unusually fluffy."

But she's got a different explanation. If he becomes a member of the family, he becomes a mem-

BSERVER & ECCENTRIC

met them, and protests that "I don't wanna marry your father." his friends."

Downtown in Little Italy, he confronts the clan. There's FrankEE, VinEE, RichEE, LouEE that's how they say it on Mulberry Street. Frank, Gina's dad, is James Caan. He's an old crony to the big boss, Vito (Burt Young). Caan's equally at home playing serious gangsters ("The Godfather") and comedy gangsters ("Honeymoon in Vegas"), so the dees, dems and doses flow freely. Before you can say "Fuhgedaboudit" - which Grant can't, as

- poor Michael's in up to his fluffy hairline doing favors for "You will," she warns, "and all Dad. First laundering a little money through the art store. then covering up a little arson; finally, there's that little accesso-

To stay alive as a rival crime family and the FBI are closing in. Michael poses as mobster Mickey Blue Eyes from Kansas This" in this. Grant's and Billy come from the same pond. Supporting actor Joseph Viterelli novies as a huge henchman. oank of the Hudson River where hey bury the bodies to the abanng Dons bury the hatchet.

"Mickey Blue Eyes" is a ghtweight romantic comedy and has no aspirations to be any thing more. Grant, Caan and Tripplehorn are guilty of laugh-

ry to murder thing.

City. There's a lot of "Analyze Crystal's fishes-out-of-water plays the exact same role in both Even a few of the locations look the same, from the New Jersey loned shipyard where the oppos-

making in at least the second

and Michael Felgate (Hugh Grant) in "Mickey Blue Eyes.

degree. They are aided and abet- like? ted by a motley mob of comic Jon Katz is a free-lance writer criminals. So eh - what's not to who lives in Rochester

'Outside Providence' makes growing up look comical

BY VICKI DIAZ SPECIAL WRITER

Written by brothers Peter and Bobby Farrelly --- who created last year's smash hit, "There's Something About Mary"- and director Michael Corrente ("American Buffalo"), "Outside Providence" is one of those slightly-sad, slightly-mad comedies about a group of kids who are at the edge of adulthood, trying to find their way in life.

Based on Peter Farrelly's novel of the same name, it contains a bit of the spirit of Peter Yates' film, "Breaking Away," and Gus Van Sant's "Good Will Hunting," along with some of the boisterous raunch reminiscent of John Landis' "Animal House." Set in Rhode Island and Con

necticut in the shaggy 70's, "Outside Providence" focuses mainly on the life of one Timothy Dun ohy (played winningly by Shawn Hatosy), a high school senior whose mother shoots ornaments off the family Christmas tree with an air rifle one year, and then turns a real gun on herself several years later.

Dunphy, though he definitely possesses a certain charm, could never be mistaken for an overachiever in the blue-collar town of Pawtucket, Rhode Island where he lives with his curmudgeonly father, his crippled brother, and his three-legged, one-eyed log. To find clues to Dunphy's identity, best to look in the dictionary under the word, "slack-

The same goes for his pals. Drugs Delaney (Jon Abrahams)

MUSIC JoyDrop is Canada's latest modern rock candy

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

With the sounds of Smashing Pumpkins "Siamese Dream" wafting in the background on the other end of the telephone doesn't spend much time lounging around his living room in Toronto these days.

The bassist for the Canadianbased modern rock band, Joy- ing an ad in an entertainment Drop, said they've been touring incessantly since last January in support of their debut album "Metasexual," released by Tammy Boy Records. On Sept. 10, JoyDrop will stop in Detroit for the first time.

While the band's moniker conjures images of rock candy, its ty quickly." For the first year meaning is something more than sugar-sweet. McKay came up with the name while toying ing to solidify their material tion. It's an amazing thing. The with words that described how before performing in front of an record company really helped the music makes him feel. He audience. chose "Joy" because music has an ability to lift you up, he said. did not formally study music. "I "Drop" was another word that was more the guy who left home encapsulated that idea, while also referring to something with His objectives were to travel to a weight, something that would place he considered to be very

weight to it."

The members of JoyDrop drummer Tony Rabalao, and guitarist Thomas Payne — came line, Tom McKay explained he together in 1996 in Canada's urban center, Toronto. McKay and Rabalao knew each other

prior to forming the band, and Slone auditioned after answernewspaper. "We knew she was the one."

. out."

a singer, Slone joined the band favorites on the album. and "the chemistry evolved pret-JoyDrop was together, the band rehearsed six days a week work- that I have in my record collec-

Unlike his bandmates, McKay

not fly away in the wind. "Joy- cool and to get a record deal. In Drop" had a good feeling, a good his early 20s, McKay achieved both aspirations, having lived in London and Glasgow, Scotland McKay, vocalist Tara Slone, and getting signed to a record deal as a member of Five Guys Named Moe.

"It was really good training to be young and have a record deal I learned a lot being 22 years old and having all that experience. It was like an apprenticeship."

An apprenticeship that has paid off, it would seem. JoyDrop has broken into the top 20 on said McKay. "No one else stood Billboard's Modern Rock Charts with their first single "Beauti-Impressed by her powerful ful." At number 20 on Sept. 4. voice and obvious experience as the song is among McKay's

"If you look at the top 20 songs, it's pretty stiff competition," he said. "These are bands get it there.

Seeing the single do well, said McKay, is a way of creating a bond between the band and

Please See JOYDROP, E7



is wasting much of his youth in a working-class father struggling kind of chemically induced fog. Mousy (Jonathan Brandis) entertains child-like, dreamy, dreams of somehow escaping gritty Pawtucket and making it n sunny California someday. Others in the group are birds of a similar feather. You could safesay that not one of these guys s exactly consumed by drive and

One night, while chauffeuring his buddies around town, Dunphy accidentally rams his car cusses with his son the manly nto a police cruiser. Nobody is urt, but the event is the last keeper. straw as far as Dunphy's exasperated father is concerned. Just about as quickly as Dunphy can pack his trash-bag luggage, Old Man Dunphy (Alec Baldwin) has pulled the necessary strings. and sent his errant son off to an exclusive Connecticut prep chool called Cornwall Academy. Here. Dunphy is greeted by limy resident director, Mr. Funderberk (Timothy Crowe), who assures him of the awful truth: "We at Cornwall expect more

than those liberal institutions." Not surprisingly, the young diamond-in-the-rough learns ome things about life and love as this story progresses. But, while the movie may be pre-Providence" above the usual,

age flick. Cast as Old Man Dunphy, Alec odd feel overall, as if the two Baldwin plays a middle-aged, parts never quite meld together.

mightily to bring up his two motherless sons, and point them in what he considers the right direction. He's a mixed bag of thorns and tough love - a pater nal type we've all seen on the screen before. However, Baldwin brings to the role a kind of poignant strength that not only gives extra dimension to the character, but adds substance to the film itself. One simple, but touching, scene in which he dis art of tying neckties is a real

George Wendt is a winner as a poker player with a surprise up his sleeve, and newcomer Jack Ferver is a quiet riot as Dunphy's roomie, who often looks like he needs quick access to a barf bag. Amy Smart, playing "the coolest chick in school," is an All-American beauty, but she's clearly at a disadvantage here, since her part is much less interesting than the male roles in this picture

Employing rather harsh lighting and grainy stock, director of photography Richard Crudo paints Pawtucket as a gray, slightly shadowy place with an almost-desolate feel. On the other hand, the prep school dictable and a little choppy at milieu is as colorful and lovelytimes, some right-on dialogue, to-look-at as Lollipop Land. One appealing characterizations, and assumes Crudo meant to underworlds but he may have gone garden-variety, teen-comes-of- slightly overboard. This "color scheming" gives the movie an





the 1980s.

It started with a pair of purple leg warmers I wore in second grade STEPHANIE (scrunched to the ankles of A. CASOLA course) and con-

tinued on to my that alternative music had later discovery of the curling iron (which led to big, over-hair sprayed hair), and culminated in my leather mini skirt phase. Somewhere between hair bands like Poison and an affinity for flannel shirts and Pearl Jam's out." Generation X-ers reaching "Ten." the decade came to a close. their 30s cherished the alt-pop What was gone, was not forgot-

As often occurs within the cyclical nature of our society, the 1980s returned in the late 1990s. and did so in a big way. The hideous fashions may have come and gone, but the music has lingered on. Radio stations like WPLT 96.3 FM may be to blame with their continuous flashbacks and concerts featuring headliners like the Violent Femmes and

am a product of me complaining.

Reviving the recent past

and Human League, a synthe

sized resonance that faded from

popular music by the time

grunge took hold. As early alter-

native morphed into the folk-ier

sounds of REM, and later the big

rock reverberations of U2, those

early fans were increasingly

ignored by popular radio formats

took a concept he was experi-

menting with in Philadelphia

and helped integrate it into what

or so Michaels thought. He

the 50 percent modern rock and 50 percent flashback and alternative classics format became a Garett Michaels joined the recipe for success. radio station more than three Instituting the "Flashback years ago to become operation Lunch" re-introduced metro manager and program director Detroiters to songs like "Tainted Experience working in radio at a Love" by Soft Cell and "Rock the Philadelphia station, helped Casbah" by The Clash and Michaels come to the realization allowed memories of a decade past to flood right back. Having reached a sort of peak. Working older sisters who exposed me to at Planet 96.3 where the target popular music at a young age, I audience reaches 25-40 year had a natural affinity to the olds, he saw how this shift was sounds of 80s one-hit-wonders causing that particular segment like Soft Cell and ground-breakof alternative rock fans to "tune

ing mainstays like The Cure. Besides, I already knew all the words sounds of bands like Erasure Taking it to the streets

general manager Mike Fezzey,

But I never knew what it felt like to dance to those songs until Clutch Cargo opened in downtown Pontiac and began "Satur day Night Flashbacks," a fourhour uninterrupted simulcast of flashback music from the club out through the radio waves. Once old enough to wander through the doors of the gothic looking church-turned-nightclub,

partied to in college, the same music that blared from my best friend's car as we squealed into our high school parking lot just in time for first hour. Flash back indeed.

"It's been three years now and it's hugely successful," said Michaels of the Saturday night ritual. "On any given (Saturday) night you'll see a couple thousand people there partying. The main room is always packed. People are getting down. It's an interesting looking crowd, a very diverse group of people.'

Michaels said Generation Y isn't interested in flashback music, but instead they crave the sounds of the moment including Korn and Limp Bizkit. Plenty of radio stations, not to mention MTV, cater to that need. But this 80s revival could be spreading He mentioned radio stations in California that are experimenting with similar retro formats. Whatever happens in years to come, Michaels hopes for continued success and intends to keep growing with the audience, rather than leaving them behind for the newest music trends. He's

what truly matters to McKay are

all the fans who've come to see

I hate to Men at Work, all re-born within is today's Planet 96.3 sound. I found myself dancing to the a man with long-term goals and should check them out this time admit it, but I the 1980s fervor. You won't hear With support from the station's same music my older sisters had strong connection to the early around. "If people go out and see years of alternative rock. them, they'll be really pleased," become something of a radio their hits." institution in Detroit, following in the footsteps of others like WRIF and WCSX. So far his ideas seem to be working just fine.

Flashing back: the live version

Men at Work, featured at last month's Planet Fest, will return to the metro area 8 p.m. Thursday Sept. 9 at the Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave. in Ferndale. Tickets are \$15. Call the club for additional information at (248) 544-3030.

Michaels said anyone who didn't catch the band at Planet Fest

z R

juba aoooina, ini

Michaels would like to see WPLT he said. "They play nothing but

**E7"

With songs like "Down Under" and "Who Can It Be Now," Men at Work performances are sure? to draw audiences into a sonici time machine, taking them backs to the 1980s, an era remembered for parachute pants, skinny ties, and cutting edge music that? finally started getting the recognition it deserved.

Stephanie Angelyn Casola writes about popular music for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. She can be reached af (734) 953-2130 or e-mail at scasola@oe.homecomm.net. To send a fax, dial (734) 591-7279.

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JoyDrop from page E6

its audience, which is something he strives for as a musician While his musical influences are too many to name, McKay said the last live show he attended that made him feel that bond was a Marilyn Manson performance he caught while in Philadelphia.

"I expected it to be really good," he said, with a hint of excitement rising in his voice. "They were so good live. And I've seen a lot of bands. I did a complete double-take (and thought) that's the level we have to be at ... I aspire to that." But Marilyn Manson and Joy-

Drop are quite different in appearance, sound and style McKay describes the JoyDrop sound as having a strong melody good lyrics, and, well, it has to

"You gotta have good lyrics," he said. "They can't be throw-away There are too many good lyricists to live up to by now. We try to work on those a lot. We try to

rock, and we do rock." But what sets JoyDrop ap may be what McKay calls the "quirky elements" of the songs. those moments that reach into the psyche, the sound of a daydream. "I think there's an hon-

esty in the sound," he said. To bring out that honesty, Joy Drop worked with Ron St. Germain (Creed, Soundgarden and into its own Teol), who produced and mixed sachusetts, St. Germain got the guy. He sort of let us be who we els." In his eyes, the band has Studio in Mas-



that showcase their sound so were

mentally

The bandmates worked collecpurely on "Metasexual." tively to write the 14 songs that "It was a farmhouse setting. make up their debut album. But said McKay. "We were kind of connected to nature. Also there for McKay, inspiration to write music and lyrics comes from the was a lot of wide open space to people he meets. "On a certain think ... It was a time to breathe evel, I can be inspired by the planet and things of beauty, but The setting coupled with a pro-I'm more inspired by people, the ducer that McKay referred to as

dynamics between people in an "Olympic Coach," allowed Joy-Drop the space and time to come cities But the people that matter "He looked for the strengths in most in McKay's career, are the album. Working at Long each person," McKay said of St. those who own the new album Germain. "I'm indebted to that and really "get it on all the lev-

already been successful because

JoyDrop and said that, in some way, the songs and lyrics touched them, helped them, or lifted their spirits. "You write a song and you think you're inspired...but when someone says 'I'm inspired by your song,' you know you're doing something real...That to me is success; we're already

there.

See JoyDrop live 6 p.m. Friday, Sept. 10, at The Shelter, located downstairs from St. Andrews Hall at 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Tickets are on sale now for \$6. All ages are welcome. Call (248) 645-6666 or www.ticketmaster.com





The Observer & Eccentric/THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1999

Culinary Extravaganza blends familiar and new in Gourmet Gala

"Let the stoics say what they please, we do not eat for the good of living, but because the meat is savory and the appetite is keen" — Ralph Waldo Emerson

A sampling of the newest of the new restaurants, old favorites, fine wines and tempting auction packages await diners at the eighth annual Schoolcraft College Culinary Extravaganza 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 26.

The gourmet feast, which raises scholarship funds for Schoolcraft College students, will include a number of Schoolcraft Culinary Arts alumni among the almost 60 restaurants and food distributors attending.

Those with adventuresome souls might want to sample the fare at Bonfire Bistro & Brewery, La Bistecca Italian Grille, the Hilton Garden Inn and Buca Di Beppo, all restaurants new to the area.

Traditionalists will find old favorites such as Emily's, the Golden Mushroom, Station 885 Restaurant, the Water Club Seafood Grill, Zingerman's, Rocky's and La Shish ready and waiting with fine examples of. their fare.

For a taste of something farther afield, diners can sample offerings from Broadstreet of Linden, TBQ Pastries of Windsor, Kerrytown Bistro of Ann Arbor and The Farm Restaurant of Port Austin.

The American Harvest, the restaurant operated by Schoolcraft Culinary Arts students, tops the list of participants with

Schoolcraft College Culinary Extravaganza

When: 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Sept.

26 Where: In the Waterman Center on the Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile roads, just west of I-275, in Livonia. Cost: Tickets are \$40 per per-

son or \$75 for two. Call. (734) 462-4417.

close ties to Schoolcraft.

Others include Chef and Schoolcraft instructor Brian Polcyn's Five Lakes Grill, alumni Jeff Zak of Jeff Zak's Catering in Plymouth, Chef and instructor Jeff Gabriel's The Farm Restaurant, alumna and Chef Kelli Lewton's Too Unique Caterers, Buca de Beppo, whose chef Matt Chuchman is a Schoolcraft grad, and Intermezzo, whose owner Nick Apone has a son in the Culinary Arts program.

Patrons of Culinary Extravaganza VIII will experience a wide variety of culinary delights. Begin with Nantucket Bay scallop bisque from Excaliber, oysters on half shell from Tom's Oyster Bar, angus beef bits with horseradish sauce and tortilla chips from the Hilton Garden Inn, wild mushroom kiwi bisque from the Michigan Star Clipper Dinner Train or chicken Wellington encroute from Embassy Suites Hotel.

Perhaps the next stop might be Norwegian salmon from Costco, smoked chicken rissotti with sun dried tomatoes and chevre from the Golden Mushroom, bowtie pasta from the Macaroni Grill, sea scallops with shitake salsa and taro hash from Broadstreet or char grilled breast of chicken from the University of Michigan Food and Nutrition Services.

Save room for ice cream sundaes from blue ribbon awardwinning Ashby's Sterling Ice Cream, Mary Denning's Cake Shoppe or TBQ Pastries. Diners can compliment their food choices with wines from Michigan Grape and Wine Council, Pelee Island Winery or Fine Wine Source, Inc.; beverages from Central Distributors of Beer, Inc. and Craft Distribution; and flavored cappuccino and espresso from Cadillac Coffee Company.

During the event, Master Sommelier Madeline Triffon of Unique Restaurant Corp. will present a wine seminar, matching wines to the foods from selected restaurants and be available for individual commentary. Raffle winners will be announced and claim their prizes, which include two roundtrip tickets on Northwest Airlines to anywhere in the continental U.S., a three-month auto lease from Saturn of Plymouth/ Farmington Hills and an Orin Jewelers garnet and diamond ring.

Capping off the day, a live auction will feature packages



Planning the event: Eriq Lukasik, (left to right) executive chef of La Bistecca Italian Grille, Schoolcraft College Culinary Extravaganza co-chair Colleen Pobur, restaurant owner Jerry Costanza Jr., and co-chair Suzanne Thomas-Hughes, at the restaurant in Plymouth. La Bistecca Italian Grille, and other popular metro Detroit restaurants, will serve samples of their specialties at the Schoolcraft College Culinary Extravaganza on Sunday, Sept. 26.

designed to pamper and delight lucky bidders. They include: a gournet dinner for eight in your home, prepared by a Schoolcraft chef; a weekend getaway to Pelee Island, complete with wine tour and tasting, and dinner and hotel for four; a private wine

tasting seminar for 20 people with Madeline Triffon, Master Sommelier, with appropriate foods; a Las Vegas trip, complete with fabulous dining; a RE/MAX balloon ride, with pick-up and return in a Hummer; a Wayne County Metro Airport Control

Tower tour with lunch and a sixweek pilot's training class at Schoolcraft; hotel stays at Embassy Suites and Petoskey's Bay Harbor; and the chance to be a train engineer for a day on the Michigan Star Clipper Dinner Train.

WHAT'S COOKING

Send items for consideration in What's Cooking to Keely Wygonik; Entertainment Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. To fax, (734) 591-7279 or e-mail kwygonik@ oe. homecomm. net

What's Cooking includes listings of new restaurants, special dinners, menu changes, restaurant anniversaries and renovations.

Bernardus Winery at Big Rock Chop & Brew House, 245 S. Eton, Birmingham (248) 647-7774, winemaker dinner 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 14. Cost \$75 per person includes tax and gratuity. An hors d'oeuvres reception will be followed by a tantalizing five-course menu prepared by Executive Chef Scott Peterson and paired with the awardwinning wines of Bernardus, in California's Carmel Valley. The entree highlight is Duck Three Ways - grilled, seared, and confit, served with the winery's sigature red wine 1995 Bernardus Marinus. Winery Director of Operations Seri Sedlacek will be on hand to

They will perform historical music from Brazil, Italy and Spain while you dine on a fourcourse international menu with foods from the same countries, prepared by Executive Chef Tim Voss. Admission for standing room only, without dinner, is \$10. Reservations strongly advised.

Too Chez Restaurant, 27155 Sheraton Dr., Novi, Executive Chef Greg Upshur will treat patrons to a five course macrobiotic culinary extravaganza featuring fresh, all-organic ingredients, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 21. The cost is \$32 per person (excluding beverage, tax and gratuity). Call (248) 348-5555. Featured menu items include five different flavors of rolled nori served with a wild grape sauce, wild mushroom, Adzuki bean and Hiziki soup, and an organic apple pie with a natural wheat crust and elderberry



sauce.

Mushroom restaurant in Southfield were chosen to compete on teams that will travel to the Culinary Olympics in Germany in August 2000.

Executive Chef Derin Moore was chosen as one of the five members of the United States National Culinary Team. Nigh chef Deni Smiljanovski will compete in Germany as a member of the Macomb Community College Culinary Team.

The U.S. Culinary Team was recently in Michigan, using the kitchens at Schoolcraft College in Livonia to test recipes and practice working together.

■ Andiamo Osteria, 129 S. Main Street (corner of Second Street), Royal Oak (248) 5829300 now has valet parking. Hours are lunch 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday; dinner 4-11 p.m. Monday-Thursday, until midnight, Friday-Saturday; and 4-10 p.m. Sunday. The menu is an eclectic array of authentic Italian dishes from antipasti through desserts.

New menu at Zanzibar. 216 S. State Street, Ann Arbor (734) 994-7777 created by the sister-brother team of chefs Misty and Todd Callies explores the sweetly aromatic and gentlyflavored vegetables and pastas of the Mediterranean, the bounty of North American waters and gardens, and the

grain-fed, corn-finished steaks and roasts of the Midwest along with the tropical theme loyal diners include as their favorites.

ONE 6 OZ. LOBSTER TAIL

DINNER Includes Solad, Pototo, \$16.95

Chef Todd will also launch a series of Todd's Spicy Specials in the fall. And he's not talking spicy, he'll be dishing up fiery.

Zanzibar is open Monday-Thursday 11:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.; Friday until 10 p.m. Saturday 5-10 p.m. and Sunday 5-9:30

p.m. But don't bring your cigarettes. Zanzibar is completely non-smoking.

■ The Capital Grille, a classic steak house, recently celebrated its third anniversary at 2800 W. Big Beaver Road in Troy in the Somerset Collection North. The Capital Grille's diverse menu features steaks, seafood, fresh salads, hearty soups, and award-winning appetizers such as pan-fried calamari with hot cherry peppers.

⁷ ■ 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-Saturday. Call (734) 995-2107 for information, or www. belaciao.com

Olga's the Troy based restaurant chain is now on the Web. Visit them online at www.olgaskitchen.com

"We're really excited about the site," said Steven Frank, director of marketing at Olga's Kitchen. "It gives us the opportunity to build a better relationship with our current guest base by giving them a new way to enjoy one of their favorite restaurants." A portion of the site is devoted to a coloring contest for kids.

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY'S PROFESSIONAL THEATRE COMPANY MEADOW BROOK THEATRE

provide personal introduction to Bernardus wines.

Al's 13th Annual Chili Cookoff noon to 10 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 12 at Al's Copper Mug, 1704 W. Maple, corner of Decker Road, in Walled Lake, donation \$1. More chili cooks are needed, call Al or Patti (248) 624-9659 for details. The event is a fundraiser for Michael Babel for a bone marrow transplant. The Commerce resident has a match, he just needs help raising money to pay for it.

The chili cook-off will feature Sax Appeal 4-9 p.m. and Dan Valine 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Beer, hot dogs, Italian sausage, buffalo burgers and hamburgers will be cooked outside on the grill. No children or anyone under age 21 will be admitted.

Classical Flamenco Guitar Music and Latin Foods 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 12 at Forté Restaurant, 201 S. Old Woodward, Birmingham (248) 594-7300. The cost is \$40. The Troubadours, David Cocagne and Michael Blaskiewicz of Ferndale, both have a master's degree in music from Wayne State University and specialize in classical-flamenco guitar.





