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Charles Fisher

Killer to remain in prison

denied parole last week. Fisher, tried four times for the 1984 slaying of his wife in their Canton home, is serving a 121/2-to-19-year sentence for second-degree murder.

BY SCOTT NEINAS STAFF WRITER

Charles Fisher, a former Canton resident now serving time in a state prison in Muskegon, was denied parole the Michigan Department of Corrections Parole Board last week

Fisher, 59, pled no contest two years ago to killing his wife, Ella Maria Mercado-Fisher on a second-degree murder

He was sentenced to 12% to 19 years in prison but already has more than 10 years credit for time served, according to Matt Davis, a Department of Corrections official. "At least we can breathe freely for

two years," said Evelyn Mercado, Mercado-Fisher's mother. "We're just thankful that other people saw him the way we saw him: As a cold-blooded

Fisher is currently serving time at the Muskegon Temporary Correctional

He will be eligible for parole again in two years

The Department of Corrections released a statement explaining its decision: "The inmate refused to discuss his involvement in killing his wife with the parole board. He is unwilling to accept responsibility for her death and is a risk if released at this time.

Mercado-Fisher was suffocated with duct tape in their Canton home July

After four lengthy trials, including two first-degree murder convictions overturned on appeal and two hung juries, county prosecutors decided to accept a plea agreement from Fisher

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Planners reject proposal

LAND USE MAP

BY SCOTT NEINAS STAFF WRITER

Township planners Monday sided with nearby property owners in rejecting, by a 4-0 vote, a request to change the Future Land Use Map for a sliver of property near Ridge and Warren

Meanwhile, the Canton Planning Commission approved site plans for Community Bank of Dearborn, Belle Tire and a condominium project near Denton and Proctor Road

The site plans need final approval from the township board.

Singh Development Company wanted a 20-acre tract of land changed in the Master Plan so that it could be rezoned to R-1, low density residen-

Singh owns 80 acres east of the property in question, south of Warren and west of Ridge road.

The developer has plans for a subdivision there and has an option on the

Property owners in the area were adamantly opposed to any change in the Master Plan.

"It's an attempt to get increased density and we're opposed to it," Eric Krupp, a resident who lives on Ridge Road, said.

"I don't think the planning commission has been fair to those residents who have been living...in Northwest Canton, west of Beck," said Chuck Suppnick, a member of the Northwest Canton Homeowners Association. 'We've always known development was inevitable. We just wanted it to be consistent with existing homes and lots Development has not been con-

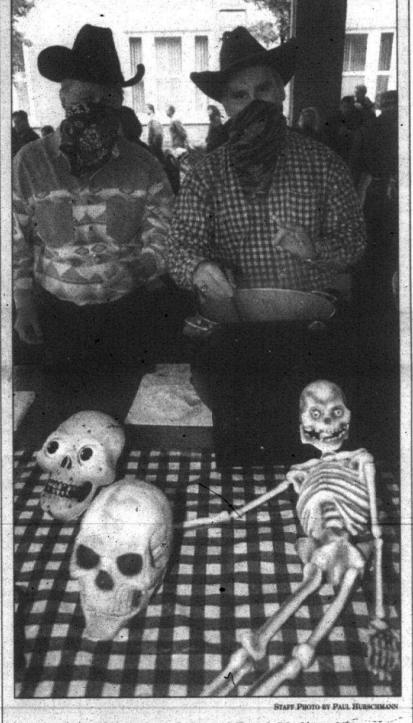
Chairman Vic Gustafson took offense to one resident's comment that criticized the commission.

"Character assassinations and direct negative comments don't effect the vote one jota. We won't tolerate it. The commission will vote as it sees fit, objectively," Gustafson said.

Voting against the proposal were Gustafson, Robert Wade, Karl Zarbo and Ronald Lieberman

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The great flame robbers



Hot stuff: Ron Chaudoin (left) and Frank Musser of Canton prepare their "Bandit Chili" in The Gathering in Plymouth Sunday during the Great Lakes Regional Chili Cookoff. For more photos from the annual event, which benefited the Make A Wish Foundation and the Plymouth Salvation Army, please turn to Page A2 in today's Observer.

Search for arena operator narrows

BY SCOTT DANIEL STAFF WRITER

Canton has narrowed the field to one in its search for an ice arena developer/operator.

Administrative and Community Services Director Dan Durack declined to name the firm, which would run a township facility at Canton Softball Center. But he's hoping talks will wrap up in the next week or two.

'If negotiations conclude soon," Durack said, "we should have ice by

It's the latest chapter in Canton's ice arena saga. The township appeared to have set-

tled on Plymouth-based Arctic Pond in

Please see ICE ARENA, A10

2 homes in line for face lift

9,0%

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A pair of Canton homes will be getting a federally funded face lift.

Work will include roof repair, plumb ing, electrical and other fix ups designed to bring the homes up to code, according to Canton Development Specialist Gerry Martin.

"Most of the work we do is on the inside of the house," he added "We don't pave driveways or fix garages unless they're attached to the house.

The township's housing rehabilita tion program has been in place for more than 20 years, Administrative and Community Services Director Dan Durack said.

"It's a good program," he added. "The

Please see FACE LIFT, A10

31%

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404

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83.134

Nearly 400 qualify for scholarship tied to MEAP

A total of 376 Plymouth-Canton high school students have qualified for Michigan's new Merit Award Scholarship, a cash for college incentive by the state which is tied to performance on the Michigan Educational Assessment

Wayne-Westland results, A11

The number is nearly split evenly, with 191 Plymouth Canton students eligible for the \$2,500 scholarship, and 185 Plymouth Salem students entitled to the award.

The Plymouth-Canton students are among at least 20,000 students statewide who have qualified for the scholarship, which helps students with university, college or technical train-ing expenses. A primary eligibility requirement is that 11th-grade stu-

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Plymouth-Canton Community Schools High School MEAP Summary

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Jeep stolen from rental complex

A 34-year-old Canton man's vehicle was stolen in the early morning hours of Friday.

According to township police eports, the vehicle, a 1990 Jeep ioneer, was parked in front of his apartment in the 8000 block of Nectar. He told police he parked the vehicle at about 7:30 exchanged words with a 19-yearp.m. on Sept. 30 and saw it a few nours later when he took trash

The vehicle was gone when he went out the next morning. Besides the Jeep, which was valued at \$5,000, approximately \$3,000 worth of dry wall tools were stolen as well. Police have no suspects.

Wallet snatched

A 42-year-old Wayne woman's wallet was stolen from her workplace in Canton Friday.

She told police the walls lying on a picnic table in the shop area of the Market Street business. More than \$300 in cash was stolen along with several credit cards.

Police have no suspects.

COP CALLS

A 15-year-old Canton girl was the victim of an assault at Skatin' Station on Sept. 18. Police reports said that she

old Westland woman. Minutes later the Canton girl was punched in the back of the head. She was taken to Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills for treatment of a concussion. The 15-year-old, who reported the incident to police Thursday, is

seeking prosecution.

Canton's police department received 244 calls for service for the weekend of Oct. 1-3.

ily troubles were received. More than two dozen crashes were reported, four of which involved juries. Larcenies were the next highest category with 22.

Meijer offers vaccination clinic

Each fall, Michigan Visiting monia vaccinations are \$25.

Nurses (MVN) (formerly Huron Recipients with Medicare-Part B Valley Visiting Nurses) coordi- (who are not part of an HMO) nates Fall Immunization Clinics will be billed. for those 18 years and older. Flu shots re being given From 3-7 tion serving the community p.m. at Meijer in Canton, located since, 1909, is part of the Uniat 45001 Ford Road.

Shots are \$10 each and pneu- tem.

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Motorcycles and chili draw a crowd at annual cookoff



Mitchell Katkic of Brighton, 4, checks out a flame paint job on one of the Harley-Davidson motorcycles at the Ride-In Motorcycle show during Sunday's Great Lakes Regional Chili Cookoff in Plymouth. His dad was a participant. Below, Joe Parrino of Garden City backs up his motorcycle, with a Pumpkin Head doll aboard, along Ann Arbor



Time for a taste: Sarah Gregory of Dearborn isn't sure she likes the taste of the chili entry she's just

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A 29-year-old Westland police.

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woman died of an apparent drug overdose at a Canton hotel early Monday morning, according to

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on Michigan Avenue east of I- said Raycraft. 275 at about 5 a.m.

> 911. When we got there, she was Police think the woman, Jamie days. Brown, died from a heroin injec-

said. "He had the manager call

"We won't know anything for 'past year. sure until we get a toxicology eport back," Raycraft said. The Wayne County Medical Examiner's office is performing the test. Raycraft said four to six weeks is the typical time frame ed for a toxicology report to be com-

An investigation of the death

Township paramedics were is under way. It's unclear called to the Willow Acres Hotel whether foul play was involved,

The 29-year-old's boyfriend "Her boyfriend woke up and admitted that "drug use" was she was unresponsive," Canton going on in the room prior to her Police Sgt. Charles Raycraft death, he added.

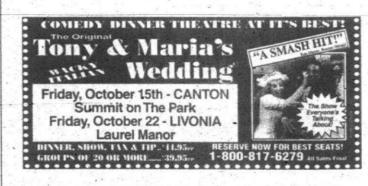
It's unclear if any charges will be filed against him. The couple had been at the hotel for two

Brown's death was the fifth by drug overdose in Canton over the

Its usage appears to be on the rise, said Raycraft. "It seems to be." he comment-

All had one thing in common -

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Raise the roof: Juniors Jenny Weiner (from left), Ashleigh Sartor, Dawn Allen and Kristen Thomas get down to the music of a DJ at Saturday's Plymouth Salem High School Homecoming Dance.



Royalty arrives: Ryan Cook, king, mixes into the throng of dancers (above). Right, juniors Jamie Anderson (left) and Chris Cudney do some fast dancing.



Penn to anchor \$20 million development

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER

The Penn Theater in downtown Plymouth may become the cornerstone of a \$20 million

Kellogg Park. Owner Ron Cook said the approval by city commissioners or a liquor license is only the peginning for plans he hopes will transpire over the next two years, as downtown undergoes major changes with a new spring," said Cook. Mayflower development and several new restaurants.

Cook said he's negotiating ith the owner of the Reneat the Beat music store, next to his theater, to buy the building and construct a second-story to house offices and a restaurant, with possibly one or two floors of

"The restaurant and offices will cost approximately \$8 million with the condos taking the project to about \$20 million," said Cook, owner of Cook Development, "We have to decide if floors. We can build up to three floors without providing additional parking."

Cook said the improvements "back in time" look.

nary drawings," said Cook. "I'd like to see the project completed in 24 months. There are a lot of

new things happening downtown, and we'd like to be part of

In the more immediate future, Cook received city commission approval for a liquor license for the Penn Theater at Monday's development project overlooking meeting. Cook said he hopes to have final state approval before the first of the year.

"We can then begin serving beer and wine during the movies, and are hoping to begin a comedy club sometime in the Cook is negotiating with Mark

Ridley, who has his own Comedy Castle in Royal Oak, to bring acts to the Penn. Because of the delay in getting the liquor license, the comedy club is about a year behind schedule.

"We plan to do some renovations in the theater, like build a bigger stage and redecorating," he said. "We want to clean-up the theater and make it look This past summer Cook began

a \$100,000 refurbishing project, cleaning and restore the marble we would want three or four on the outside of the theater. "We found several pieces that

were cracked, so we had to find some to match it, which was difficult considering these are from would be incorporated with the the 1940s," said Cook. "We design of the theater to keep the finally found some in Italy, and are hoping they arrive soon. It's "I've already talked to an cost us an additional \$50,000 for architect to get some prelimi- the new marble. But when we

Grant deadline is Oct. 15

State Sen. Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, urged local com- teer, nonprofit organizations are munities and registered nonprof- to join in a collaborative partnert volunteer organizations to ship and designate one commutake advantage of state grants nity organization to serve as currently available to support their community volunteer local volunteer efforts.

Grants help nonprofit groups (517) 335-4295. whose purpose is to help others.

To obtain a grant, local volunresource center. The filing dead-"Community volunteer organi- line for 1999-2000 VIG grants is zations provide many opportuni- Oct. 15. Applications and furties to serve and strengthen our ther assistance can be obtained communities," McCotter said. by contacting the Michigan Com-The Volunteer Investment munity Service Commission at

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ortions of the test.

The money for the scholarships levels." share of the national lawsuit set- students in Plymouth-Canton who dents to take the test.

score at Level 1 (exceed Michigan we're not doing a quality job," said year. standards) or Level 2 (meet Michi- Anible, "We've got good scores. - Anible said it's hard to compare

and writing scores for Level 1 doing with our curriculum."



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"Hockey's Hottest Centers" glas C. Jones

"McGuire and Sosa" by James Preller

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· The source for this informa-"Cloudsplitter" by Russell "tion is "Extraordinary Origins of

Civil War fiction

gan standards) on the reading. But we certainly want to work on the 1999 scores to the previous. writing, mathematics and science the 11 percent (Level 4, not year because a large percentage of endorsed) to get them to the upper students opted out of the tests in 1998. The scholarship incentive comes from Michigan's \$8.5 billion At first glance, the number of was an attempt to get more stu-

tlement with tobacco companies. passed Level 1 and Level 2 "I'm pleased with the scores as The scores show that 89 percent exceeded statewide averages in all they relate to the state averages," of Plymouth-Canton students four subjects. The district also said Anible. "However, it's really ing Levels-1, 2 and 3 (at basic centage of students who failed to ticipation by students was so low level) on the tests, according to receive an endorsement in math. last year. I think the more reliable Verna Anible, director of instruc- reading and writing. But, science information is how well we're



the early Christian era, when a say it's the best time of year cross mark, or "X," conveyed the with flashy, vibrant color at force of a sworn oath. In the every bend in the road. Fall-The average weekly use of a early days, when few people home computer is 15 hours per could write, their signature "X" Michigan, beginning with the week, with six of those used was a legally valid mark. To a exclusively on the Internet? emphasize their complete sincer- Peninsula, about mid-Septem-Here are some books on audio frequently kissed when an oath stops at cider mills, pumpkin was sworn upon it. It was this patches and U-pick orchards

These selections use the American Civil War as a backdrop: "High Hearts" by Rita Mae

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Commissioners Cathy Johnson, Melissa McLaughlin and about," Zarbo said after the plan Sue Dodson were absent. In other business before the

commission Monday: There was a 180-degree Canton Center; also received change in planners' attitudes toward the Community Bank of Dearborn's 6,000-square-foot good deal of tweaking. project proposed for Canton Center Road, between Ford and Enright said he would work with

The bank's site plan was doors on the back of the building tabled two weeks ago when plan- with brick columns with limeners made it clear they wanted stone caps or decorative lighting more landscaping and better on top of them. pedestrian access to the facility, which will lease 2,000-squarefoot of office space.

This time, the site plan presented to the planning body had was recommended for 298 lots of significantly more plantings, including 39 trees on the west two, located near Proctor and end of the property that borders a residential area and additional plantings around signs, entry the development consisting of 29 areas and pedestrian walkways. condominium lots was also rec-"You have a better project and ommended for approval.

project, that's what this is all

Gustafson said.

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lea to second-degree murder. received preliminary approval. The Mercados and prosecutors A Belle Tire store, slated for who worked on the Fisher case a spot on Ford Road, west of have been vocal over the years about keeping Fisher behind preliminary approval for a site. plan, although not without a

George Ward, the chief assistant prosecutor for Wayne Coun-Project Sponsor Christopher who tried Fisher once, attendd a June 18 parole board heararchitects to break up the 10 bay ing with the Mercados and presented additional arguments in favor of denying parole.

"I strongly opposed paroling "The rear of the building is this individual based on the just as important as the front, fraudulent defenses he raised and relied on," Ward said. Preliminary plat approval "You want someone to accept

the responsibility. He still denies Central Park Subdivision, part it. He doesn't appear to be a per on who is rehabilitated. "We're gratified that the A site plan for another part of arole board saw fit to deny ever, at least 19 years."

Fisher was interviewed in late

Fisher from page A1

which resulted in a no contest **II 'He doesn't appear to** be a person who is

> George Ward assistant county prosecutor

August by a member of the parole board. The interview was reviewed by a second member and a unanimous decision was made to deny parole, according to Department of Corrections

Manuel Mercado, the victim's father, said be would remain vigilant in his efforts to keep Fisher locked up.

"Fisher doesn't deserve any freedom anymore," Mercado said. "He should stay in jail for-



Seeking Justice: Evelyn Mercado addresses the court during a sentence hearing for Charles Fisher.

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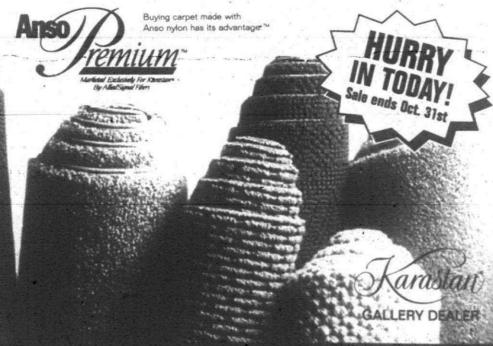
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Ward: Don't just lock up felons, teach responsibility

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK STAFF WRITER

George Ward visited a boot camp once in Chelsea, needing to arrive at 4:55 a.m. to witness reveille for the inmates.

After calisthenics and a half-hour cleanup of the room and breakfast, the prisoners were sent to sort trash for recycling and clean up a nearby

"They were all busy doing something," Ward said. "They came back and studied at night so they get GEDs (general equivalency diplomas). There's o TV, no movies at night."

Ward believes that attitude and prescription is one any parent would want for a troubled child: just punishment. "If I had a son in trouble, I would want him to get in, take his medicine and get out,"

At the same time, Ward believes the work would rid that sense of imprisonment, of leisure and idleness, and develop a sense of purpose. "It's not aimless, it's purposeful," Ward said.

Ward, the chief assistant Wayne County pr cutor, is running for county prosecutor. The general election will be next November, but the Democratic primary promises to be the key election next year with Ward, Deputy County Executive Mike Duggan and State Sen. Virgil Smith (D-Detroit) all declaring that they will run.

As prosecutor, Ward hopes he can convince state lawmakers to enact new laws to outline the day's activities and duties for prisoners. A longtime advocate of parole reform, Ward also thinks violators of probation and parole should be prosecuted, instead of being treated as brand new cases for prosecutors. Ward said that would save tax dol-

Ward believes unserved sentences should not be canceled once the end of probation or parole supervision is reached.

Ward, a Plymouth Township resident, has been the chief assistant prosecuting attorney since March 1986. As an attorney, he conducted private civil practice with Milmet, Vecchio, Ward & Carnago, 1982-86; Travis, Warren, Nayer and Burgoyne, 1972-82; and Butzel & Long, 1967-71.

Ward also served as executive director of the Detroit City Charter Revision Commission, 1971-72, and as clerk for the Michigan Supreme Court, 1966-67. He is an adjunct professor at the Detroit College of Law at Michigan State University.

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Ward wants the parole board to throw parolees who repeat their crimes back into prison to finish

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County taxpayers should not have to pay for new prosecutions against repeat felony offenders who are already under substantial unused sentences, unless the sentence for the parole violation is inadequate.'

> George Ward -candidate for Wayne County prosecuto

out the sentence they were assigned in the first place. Currently, parolees are tried and convicted for new crimes, rather than the old one. That adds to the expense of the criminal justice system, Ward

"County taxpayers should not have to pay for new prosecutions against repeat felony offenders who are already under substantial unused sentences, unless the sentence for the parole violation, is inadequate," wrote Ward in the Miningan Bail Journal in November 1996

Ward wrote that any cor new felony is a parole violation, which is grounds FURNACE for arrest by any police officer. "An arrest for a parole violation is a 'triggering' event, requiring either a preliminary parole-revocation hearing within 10 days or a summary of evidence to the parolee and a formal hearing within 45 days, Ward wrote.

If the parole is revoked the parolee is liable to serve out the unexpired portion of the maximum sentence. Ward wrote. "If the new conduct also results in a new felony conviction, the new sentence is not to begin running until 'the remaining portion' of the prior sentence has first been erved," Ward wrote.

Michigan law states that all probation orders should be revocable or terminable for any type of antisocial conduct or action on the part of the pro-

"Prosecutor John O'Hair found that we could save taxpayers \$6 (million) to \$10 million," Ward

Ward also worked on a unique arrangement for another parolee in 1993, one he would like to see developed into a model.

In 1993 a habitual offender had been convicted of five felonies and four misdemeanors. Ward believed the offender needed a longer parole with stringent conditions and goals to "earn" his way to freedom. Ward received approval from a circuit judge for the parole conditions

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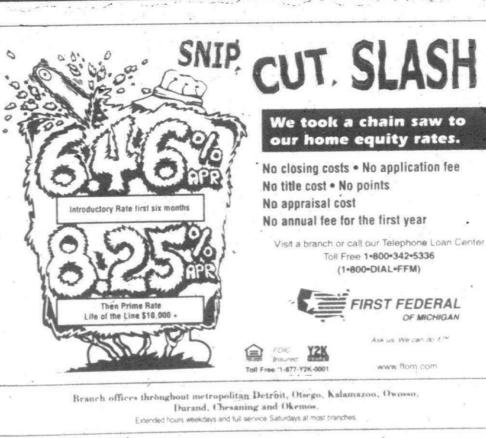
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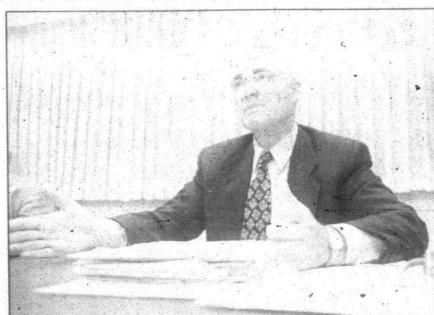
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Smoke alarm

Firefighters share life-saving tips with third-graders

With smoke billowing out behind her from a second-floor window, 8-year-old Shaakira Haywood climbs out onto a balcony and down a ladder where a waiting firefighter helps her safely to the ground. Fortunately for Shaakira, a

third-grade Canton resident at Agape Christian Academy, this was only a drill.

"I wanna do it again," she said after rejoining her classmates outside a smoky trailer in front

The trailer, better nown as Canton's fire safety house, is the fire department's best tool for educating children about fire safety, and as of late, it's been busy. National Fire Preven-

tion Week, which runs Emergency learning: Canton firefighter Oct. 3-8, is being Steve Brogelt helps a student out of the observed by the departsmoke-filled second story of the fire safement in honor of the Great Chicago Fire that ty house during Tuesday's demonstraoccurred Oct. 9, 1871. The fire claimed the lives of more than 250 people and destroyed 17,430

The department traditionally uses this week to promote fire

safety to children and adults. Third grade students are targeted for the fire safety house, Canton Fire Marshal David

at 1150 Canton Center S., Canton MI, 48188.

"It's an ideal age for the pro-gram. The kids are old enough to comprehend and learn what mean?" asked fire inspector we're teaching them. The fire Frank Barrett. safety house is a unique learning experience for the kids ... it's a hands-on approach to fire safe-The two-story, 27-foot trailer

has a living room (with a fire- wall. place), a kitchen, a stairway, an

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One by one the children crawl and feel the door. always with the backs of their hands, as they were taught. When they determine the door is an unsafe exit they make their way, on hands and knees, to the sliding glass door that and down the ladder to

"Fire!" the kids replied.

room the drill starts

Once everyone is in the bed-

A fire alarm goes off and

smoke begins pouring out of the

"It was fun and I learned a lot," Plymouth third grader Paul Kitti, 9, said. "I liked the smoke and the stuff that you learn." Tiffany Braboy, 8,

from Canton, said: " learned never to play with matches." Barrett said the expe rience the kids have helps them retain more

information than what they would get from a lecture. "We'll see them a year later and they'll remember what we taught them verbatim." Barrett said.

The door to the upstairs bedroom has a heating coil inside so "Our numbers are dropping kids can feel it and judge for even though our population is going up. It's been a steady drop. themselves if they should exit We attribute it to public education and inspection.

Again this year, elementary school students created posters that are being displayed inside Autonation's showroom on Ford Road. Winners will be chosen and a short award ceremony will take place at an upcoming township board meeting.



:k exit: Noah Smith, 9, a third-grader in Kim Baisch's class at Agape Christian Academy, finds his way out of the smoke-filled second story of the Canton Fire Department Fire Safety House during a demonstration at the Agape School in Can-

Restaurant owner seeking patio, entertainment permit

music at other times."

Paisano's Restaurant has told city commissioners he'd like his new downtown Plymouth restaurant to have live enter- umbrellas outside next outdoor speakers to entertain diners and passersby.

Frank Yaquinto, in a letter maybe Christmas music dur- turns," said Yaquinto. "We're to commissioners, envisions ing the holidays. Background going to do this right, so we'll the entertainment at Com- music could add to the take our time and open soon pari's on the Park "would be ambiance."

varied, with strolling Italian musicians on Sunday and live night approved a liquor license musicians on Friday and Sat- for the new restaurant on The owner of Dearborn's urday and possibly piano Main Street across from Kellogg Park. The request now "We'd like to have city goes to the state for final approval for tables and approval.

"We hope to begin inside tainment, outside seating and spring," added Yaquinto. "I'd demolition within a couple of like to have outdoor speakers weeks, and paint the outside to play some Frank Sinatra, or soon before the weather after the first of the year.'

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

upstairs bedroom and a balcony.

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan will accept sealed bids at the Office of the Clerk up to 10:00 a.m., October 21, 1999 for the following:

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS **OCTOBER 14, 1999**

Notice is hereby given that there will be a meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1999 AT 7:30 P.M. The meeting will be held in the First Floor Meeting Room in the Township Administration Building located at 1150 S. CANTON CENTER ROAD. The following Agenda will be discussed: Piedge of Allegiance to the Flag Roll Call: Blaylock, Cisek, Demopoulos, Johnson, Redfern,

Acceptance of Agenda.

- 1. Stevens Homeshield Inc., 1135 E. Beecher St., Adrian Mi 49221 (800-729-0124) representing Jeffery and Regina Shamberger, 46119 Bartlett, Canton Mi 48187 (734-455-7414) for property at same address are requesting a variance of Zoning Ordinance Article 26.02 Schedule of Regulation requirement for Agricultural & Residential Districts. Parcel #016-02-0421-002 A (Building)
- 2. Joel & Susan Goddard, 46839 Creek's Bend, Canton Mi 48188 (734-495-1337), requesting a variance of Zoning Ordinance Article 26,01 Schedule of Regulations Intent & Scope of requirements. Parcel # 111-04-0199-000 (Building)
- 3. Collins Signs, 4255 Napier Field Rd., Dothan, Al. 36303 (334-983-8000) representing The Home Depot, 1400 W Dundee Rd., Arlington Heights, Il 66004, for property at Canton Center Road/Michigan Avenue, requesting a variance of the Sign Ordinance 120 Section 9.1 Wall Signs/Awning Signs.
 Parcel # 71-129-99-0001-700 (Building)
- William Madden, Saltz Center, LLC, 26622 Woodward Ave. Ste 200, Royal Oak, Mi. 48067 (248-546-8800) for property at 1051 N. Canton Center, Canton Mi. 48187, requesting a variance of Sign Ordinance

120 Section 2.11 Off-Premise Signs. Parcel # 064-99-0007-711A (Building) Carl V. Creighton, Brashear, Tangora & Spence, LLP 355 N. Canton Center Road Canton Mi. 48187 (734-422-5900) representing Ronald Borkowski of PO Box 539232 Livonia Mi. 48153 (248-477-1302) for property located at 7635 Koppernick, Canton Mi. 48187, requesting a variance of 9 Pt. for a rear yard Setback. Zoning Ordinance 26.02.

(Approval of September 9, 1999 minutes)

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

35TH DISTRICT COURT NOTICE

The 35th District Court is accepting bids for its Assigned Counsel Program (Public Defender's Program). The contract will be awarded from January 1, 2000 through December 31, 2001. Bidders must not be single practitioners and must have offices in, or reside in, the Court's jurisdiction: Cities of Plymouth or Northville, and Townships of Canton, Plymouth or Northville Proposals must be received by 3:00 P.M., October 21, 1999. Interested further information at (734) 459-4575.

WESTERN TOWNSHIPS UTILITIES AUTHORITY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS REGULAR MEETING SYNOPSIS

Regular meeting called to order at 4:15 p.m.

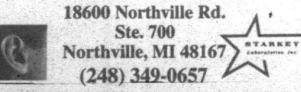
Schedule of operating expenses totaling \$1,360,644.25 - approved Operations & Maintenance Report for August 1999 - received and filed. Operations Manager's Report for September 1999 - received and filed. WTUA Business Plan Option - approved with conditions. BFI Composting Contract Renegotiations - approved.

THOMAS J. YACK, Chairman This is a synopsis. A complete copy of the minutes may be reviewed a the

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TUGHT ON YOUR A 4:00 P.M., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1999

Present: Thomas Yack, Karen Woodside, and Kathleen A. Keen-McCarthy. Minutes of regular greeting of August 23, 1999 - approved.

The regular meeting was adjourned at 5:46 p.m.

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Veterinary Notes

Elizabeth Routson,



GRIEVING OVER PETS

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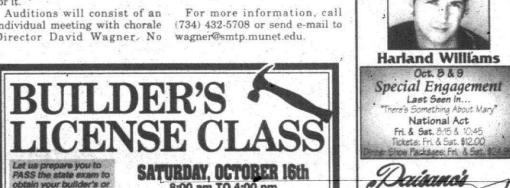
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The offender would be on parole indefinitely and attend Alcoholic Anonymous meetings, have no traffic tickets for three years, pay restitution for

If the suspect did not comply, he would be returned to serve the rest of his sentence.

"All rehabilitation means you've changed your ways," Ward said. "You've broken your bad habit and replaced it with a new one." It also leads into what Ward wants: "purposeful

Today Michigan prisons house 45,000 inmates, a five-fold increase from 9,000 in 1960. Lawmakers set minimum sentences but nothing to establish

prisoner daily duties, Ward said. Prison does nothing to change behavior. "They are expected to get up in the morning, but why damages in his convicted cases, show proof that he don't we use that time to train them and get them held a job and fully supported himself for two out of that kind of lifestyle?" Ward asked. Ward acknowledges that some criminals can be rehabili-

> Ward also wants gun laws enforced and wants to make adult-supervised recreational sports programs available to youths ages 6-16 and decentralize the administration of prosecution services to the community as was done in Boston and Indi-

> "My point is that an idle mind is the devil's workshop," Ward said.



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Regional control of Detroit water sought

BY MIKE MALOTT HOMETOWN NEWS SERVICE

For years, suburbanites have believed they are being overcharged by the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department.

State Sen. Bill Bullard (R-Milford) said the city makes a "profit" on the water service it provides suburban customer communities. And the dispute over rates has led to an ongoing federal court case between the suburbs and the city, initially filed

Despite the fact that numerous attempts to regionalize the Detroit water system have failed, Bullard said he decided to revisit the issue in the state Legislature this fall when he heard talk over the summer of a southeast Michigan "culture tax" to support arts in the city.

On Oct. 5, Bullard introduced Senate Bill 781 to have the taken over by a regional authority. As in previous proposals, the

bill would establish a regional assembly, giving customer communities votes based on their usage of the water and sewer systems.

The regional assembly would meet annually to approve water and sewer rates, projects for improvement of the system, and to elect a regional authority board to oversee the operation of the systems throughout the rest of the year.

A lot of talk

"We hear a lot of talk from Detroit interests about the need to cooperate, and money for the arts is one example," Bullard said, citing the proposal for a regional tax to support the Detroit Institute of Arts and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, as well as other cultural institutions in the southeast Michigan region. "But when the suburbs talk about it, we don't get that cooperation.

That's comparing "apples to oranges," says Sen. Joe Young

We hear a lot of talk from Detroit interests about the need to cooperate, and money for the arts is one example. But when the suburbs talk about it, we don't get that cooperation.'

> Bill Bullard -state senator

Jr. (D-Detroit). "The DIA is used by people across the state and across the country. The water system is used by just its four million customers.

Young said he's seen this proposal many times in the 20 years he's been in the Legislature.

While rates are higher in the suburbs, he said they should be because the cost of transporting water to customers increases the farther from Detroit they are located

Installation of lines and maintenance are the primary cost factors, he said.

Tack on charges

But he also noted that many customer communities tack on charges to water bills before passing them on to residents.

Those additional community charges account for much of the additional cost of water in the suburbs.

Bullard's bill would not compensate the city for the takeover of the water department. "You are assuming that Detroit has some equity in the system. It does not," Bullard said.

No equity

"It has been established in federal court that Detroit's equity in it was paid off in a series of payments made to Detroit's general fund from the water department. in the late 1960s. Since then, it has been operating on a user-fee basis."

Regionalization of the water system has been the subject of numerous bills introduced to the

Legislature since the 1960s. One such bill was approved by the Senate in 1993, but the most recent attempt, in 1997, never even moved out of committee.

Nonetheless, Bullard said he believes the plan has a good chance of passing this time. He noted there has been a high turnover in the Legislature since the issue was last considered. And he has 24 co-sponsors signed on to support the bill.

four million customers

Detroit's system supplies water and sewer services to 124 communities in southeast Michigan, including most of western Wayne and Oakland counties. Some four million customers in the region receive Detroit water.

"We see a history of mismanagement and corruption in the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department," Bullard said "Now, some people will say that goes back 20 years, but there was an employee of the department who was recently indicted for taking brides. Mind you, that was an indictment, not a conviction. Still, there's a history

"And there is a history of handing out no-bid contracts. Maybe in the past year they have cleaned up their contractletting process, but it still has a history of no-bid contracts."

Those issues do indeed go back 20 years, Young said. Today, the Detroit water department is a well-run organization, he said.

"The Detroit water department is doing a good job. This is like takeovers on Wall Street, no one wants to take over an unhealthy operation. It is because it's a healthy department that others want to take it over."

Proponents of regionalization use the issue for re-election purposes and to stir up the sentiments of suburban voters, Young

Those who move out of the city hould consider the additiona cost of services in the communities to which they move, he said.

The issue, Young responded, "holds a tinge of race baiting."

I-275 construction nears completion

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK STAFF WRITER

Contractors are expected to finish removing traffic barriers and painting traffic lanes this weekend on I-275.

Southbound traffic was shifted Wednesday so crews could paint traffic stripes throughout the construction zone between Five Mile and the I-96 and I-696 ramps onto I-275.

"It will take the rest of the week to get the barrier removed and the lanes striped," said Robin Pannecouk, spokeswoman for the Michigan Department of Transportation. Roads will continue to be reduced to two lanes for barrier removal, and three lanes for crews to paint lane stripes, Pannecouk said.

In about another week, the circle ramps at Seven and Eight Mile roads will be re-opened. MDOT expects construction for the entrance and exit ramps for the Six Mile interchanges to be completed and opened in about two weeks.

Motorists should drive with caution throughout the remainder of the construction while crews are on the freeway or adjacent to it, Pannecouk said. "By the end of the weekend. motorists can expect to have four lanes," Pannecouk said.

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Pioneer Days illustrates early American lifestyle

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About 150 visitors attended despite the rain and observed everyday life from the late 1700s and 1800s, including carriage rides, tin-smithing, butter churning and cider making.

"A lot of families brought apples for cider," said Carol Clements, county parks naturalist. "The kids also enjoyed the butter churn and making but-

The Just Friends Trio played a variety of acoustical instru-ments, including the dulcimer, guitar, bass and banjo. The group has been together for 20 years playing at folk festivals from New York to Wisconsin.

Clements hopes to expand next year's event as Nankin Mills is expected to add exhibits outlining the mill's historic significance to the region. Interactive exhibits and displays are expected to be constructed there





STAFF PROTOS BY TOM HAWLEY



Jammin': Above, the Just Friends Trio (from left) Judi Morningstar on dulcimer, Rosemary Kornacki on bass and Lori Cleland on guitar perform at the Wayne County Parks' Pioneer Days at Nankin Mills. Top, Jessica Bell, 8, gets help from Billie Lou Holt of Westland in making a corn husk doll. Above right, Northville Carriage Company provided carriage rides. At right (from left) Darcie Burton, 10, of Garden City and Kayla Segasser, 10, of also Garden City make a wax candle. Emily Burton, 4, Jenna Segasser and Todd Burton are interested observers.



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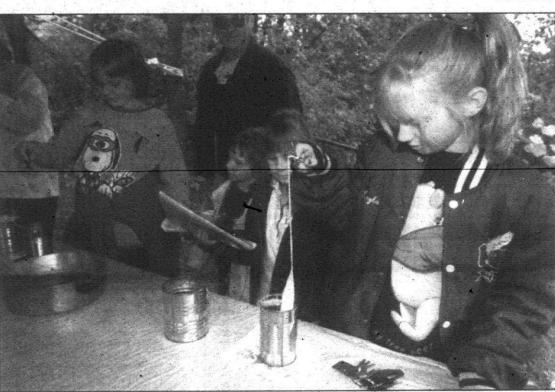
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Grevstad of Lima, Ohio; and four

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Sprague officiating.

Weekend walkers aid fight against Down syndrome

By Julie Brown Staff Writer

It may have been a walk in the park, but the cause was good Oct. 2. in Westland's Central and participants' hearts were in the right place.

The occasion was the second annual Buddy Walk of the Down Syndrome Support Group of Western Wayne County. Its aim: "To promote acceptance, aware- \$12,000," said Parker, whose son ness and advocacy of all people

Allegiance to the Flag.

Members Absent: Kirchgatter

ADOPTION OF AGENDA

APPROVAL OF MINUTES

PAYMENT OF BILLS

All aves present.

General Fund

Police Fund

Expenditure Recap

Golf Course Fund

ommunity Improve

E-911 Emergency Funds

ederal Grants Funds

Downtown Devel. Auth.

Bldg. Auth. Construction Fund

for the center will be discussed.

CONSENT CALENDAR

Increase Revenue

Training Revenue

All ayes present.

Increase Appropriation Training Account

advertising the event. All ayes present.

Total-All Funds

assets of the community, the Canton Softball Center.

State Projects Fund

Water & Sewer Fund

PRESENTATION

Koppernick Corp Park

Retiree Benefits

Cable TV Fund

Community Center Fund

Zevalkink

Absent: Kirchgatter; Abstained: Burdziak.

ROLL CALL

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

BOARD PROCEEDINGS

A regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton

was held Tuesday, September 28, 1999 at 1150 South Canton Center Road. Supervisor Yack called the meeting to order at 7:03 P.M. and led the Pledge of

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

Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly to adopt the agenda with the

Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly to approve the Minutes of the

regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton of September 14, 1999 All ayes present.

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At this point in the proceedings Mr. Yack recognized Mr. Harry Hill, Preside

of the Canton Community Junior Baseball and Softball Association. Mr. Hill

expressed the thanks of the Association's 2,300 members to the Board of

Canton Township that have supported the Association throughout the years

Mr. Hill presented the Township with a check in the amount of \$10,000 to

help with the ongoing improvements to what he considers one of our greatest

Mr. Yack accepted the check with thanks and invited Mr. Hill and other

Softball Association Board members to attend the study session at the

Softball Center next Tuesday (10/5/99) at which future issues and challenges

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy to approve the following budget amendments for the Police Training Account and the Police Training Revenue

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy to approve special events status for

Delta Kappa Gamma's annual craft fair and permission to install signs

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy to adopt the resolution for the second

extension of tentative approval of the preliminary plat for Antique Forest Subdivision inclusive of parcels # 065-99-0030-001, 065-99-0030-002, 065-99-

0028-000 065-99-0029-001 065-99-0029-002 066-99-0010-000 066-99-0009

000 and 068-99-0001-001to be located on Saltz Road, east of Ridge Road. All

extension of tentative approval of the preliminary plat for Vintage Valley

Appropriation from Fund Balance #101-000-699-0000 \$17,000.00

This budget amendment increases the Elections Department budget from

\$26,462 to \$43,462 and the General Fund budget from \$18,335,584 to

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy to approve Zoning Ordinance

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

ZONING ORDINANCE AMENDMENT 99-2

The Charter Township of Canton Zoning Ordinance is hereby amended as

The height limitation of this Ordinance shall not apply to chimneys, church

spires, clocks or bell towers or other similar architectural design elements, public monuments, or wireless transmission towers, provided that such

structures do not exceed twenty (20) feet above the maximum height in the

Additionally, architectural features which include building and roof line

elements which are intended to add architectural interest and not for the

purpose of adding signage to the building may be allowed to exceed the maximum height of the district by not more than twenty (20) feet. The

building area encompassed by the proposed building and/or roof line element shall not exceed twenty-five percent (25%) of the footprint of the total structure. The portion of the building which exceeds the maximum height limitation of the district shall also be subject to an additional three (3) feet of

side and/or rear yard setback for every additional one (1) foot of height shove the maximum height limitation of the district.

However, the Planning Commission may specify a lower height limit for any structure that requires approval as a Special Land Use. In determining the appropriate height, the Planning Commission shall consider the character of the surrounding uses, the height of surrounding structures, the potential to

obscure light or view to or from existing buildings and surrounding properties, and potential detriment to the use or value of surrounding

Section 5.03 - Specific Landscaping Requirements for Zoning Districts, by amending subsection C.1 as follows:

1. General Site Landscaping. A minimum of two (2) deciduous or

II. REQUIREMENTS FOR MULTIPLE-FAMILY DISTRICTS

Section 2.16 - Exceptions, by amending subsection C, as follows:

#101-191-740-0000 \$17,000.00

located on Saltz Road east of Ridge Road. All aves present.

election supplies for the 2000 election cycle:

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Increase Appropriations

Amendment (99-2). All ayes present.

Article 2, General Provisions

district in which they are located.

1. EXCEPTIONS TO HEIGHT STANDARDS

\$18,352,584. All ayes present.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy to approve the following amendment in the General Fund-Elections Department for the pure

#207-000-652-0000 \$10,000

#207-301-952-000 \$10,000

rustees, Mr. Yack, Mr. Gouin, Recreation Services and all of the employees of

addition of Item G-15 - WTUA Annual Budget. All ayes present.

Durack, Fass, Abbott, Machnik, Minghine, Santomauro,

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with Down syndrome," said drome. "A lot of it goes to was pleased with participation. Loren Parker of Plymouth Township, treasurer-secretary of the

Participants met Saturday,

City Park for the three-mile walk. Some 120 people were registered, Parker said, plus walk-"Last year, we raised about

Majorana of Plymouth Township Evan, almost 4, has Down syn-

The group also has a lending research and selected groups," library. "That's been working said Maiorana, whose daughter really well, especially for new

parents," she said. Clowns Pokey Dotty and Dee U.S. and Puerto Rico held simi-Dee entertained the crowd. lar events over the weekend, she extra chromosome responsible There was a raffle, and hot dogs and other food were served. Arts and crafts added to the fun.

"I think people need to be educated." Those with Down syn-Group coordinator Angela drome are living longer and holding jobs in their communi-

"We're raising money for

Julia, 3, has Down syndrome.

ry & Gifts, Val-Pak Associates Down syndrome is a genetic condition caused by improper cell division resulting in three No. 21 chromosomes instead of Some 83 communities in the the usual two. It is the most common birth defect, with the for certain facial characteristics. mental delays and possible medical problems. · Business sponsors for the local

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and Recreation, Plymouth Jewel-

Canton Township Board of Trustees approves the Canton Police Department to dispose of recovered stolen and abandoned property and the Canton Administration to dispose of surplus office equipment at a public sale on October 22, 1999. Further, that after deducting the cost of the sale, all monies from the sale of police items be transferred from the General Fund and

GENERAL CALENDAR Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to adopt the resolution for special land use for the Tri-city Christian Center. All ayes present. Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to adopt resolution for the final

final planned development district for Morgan Creek PDD, located on the south side of Cherry Hill between Sheldon and Lilley Roads, inclusive of parcels #090-99-0006-002, 090-99-0007-000 and 090-99-0009-000. All ayes

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to approve the Minutes of the study meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton of September 21, 1999. Ayes: Bennett, LaJoy, McLaughlin, Shefferly, Yack, Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to adopt the Resolution to approve the site plan for Morgan Creek Condominiums to be located on Cherry Hill Road between Sheldon and Lilley Roads identified as tax EDP Nos 090-99-0006-002 090-99-0007-000 and 090-99-0009-000. All aves Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to pay the bills as presented.

> Motion by Bennett, approved by McLaughlin to adopt the resolution for site plan approval for Tutor Time Day Care to be located on Canton Center Road between Palmer and Geddes Roads inclusive of parcel #112-99-0018-000. All

> Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to deny the request of the Petitioner to rezone the north two (2) acres of land located on Michigan Avenue between Lotz and Hannan Roads from LI-2, Light Industrial, to C-3, Regional Commercial, All aves present.

> approve the final site plan for Rolling Meadows Site Condominiums to be ocated on Gyde Road between Beck and Ridge Roads, identified as parcel #017-99-0005-701. All ayes present.

> construction follow-up for the Denton Road Water Main, Mott Road to Newton Road, to the lowest qualified bidder made by the firm of Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May, Inc. for a cost of \$71,762.75 plus a ten percent (10%) contingency for a total of \$78,939.00. All ayes present.

RESOLUTION To Approve the WTUA 1999/2000 Budget

WHEREAS, on August 23, 1999, the Board of Commissioners of the Western Townships Utility Authority adopted a budget for the fiscal year ending September 30, 2000; and

WHEREAS, the Authority is required to present its budget to each of its NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the budget for the Authority

Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly to approve two separate housing ehabilitation contracts with PWR Enterprises for work at homes on Beck

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy to adopt a Resolution to set the ecember 1, 1999 millage rates. All ayes present. RESOLVED, by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton, that there be levied on the taxable property of said Township for the year 1999, for general Township purposes, a tax of 1.11 mills on the Taxable Value thereof,

said value being \$1,866,351,037 real property and \$147.296,960 personal roperty, totaling \$2,013,647,997, and the tax amounting to \$2,235,149.27; BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that pursuant to Public Act 33 of 1951 there vied on the taxable real property of said Township for the year 1999, for protection purposes, a special assessment of 2.9400 mills on the taxable te Equalized Value thereof, said value being \$1,866,351,037 real property,

and the tax amounting to \$5,487,072.05; BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that pursuant to Public Act 181 of 1951 re be levied on the taxable real property of said Township for the year 1999, for police protection purposes, a special assessment of 4,8000 mills on reof, said value being \$1,866,351,037

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy to adopt the Resolution for the second real property, and the tax amounting to \$8,958,484.98 Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly to approve two separate housing Subdivision inclusive of parcel #'s 066-99-0013-001 and 066-99-0013-002 to be chabilitation contracts with PWR Enterprises for work at homes on Beck Road (\$12,923.00 including ten percent (10%) contingency) and Fleetwood

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BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that pursuant to Public Act 33 of 1951 there be levied on the taxable real property of said Township for the year 1999, for fire protection purposes, a special assessment of 2.9400 mills on the taxable State Equalized Value thereof, said value being \$1,866,351,037 real property, and the tax amounting to \$5,487,072.05;

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that pursuant to Public Act 181 of 1951 there be levied on the taxable real property of said Township for the year 1999, for police protection purposes, a special assessment of 4.8000 mills on the taxable State Equalized Value thereof, said value being \$1.866,351,037

real property, and the tax amounting to \$8,958,484.98. Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly to approve the creation of Programmer/Analysts I, II and III positions in MIS as a replacement for the current Programmer/Analyst position, and to approve filling of two grammer/Analyst III positions in place of two vacant Programmer/Analyst

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II positions, All ayes present.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak to approve the transfer of \$75,000.00 from the Public Improvement Fund to the Capital Projects Road . Paving Fund for tegal and appraisal costs associated with the acquisition of right of way for the Beck Road paving project. All ayes present. Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy to approve that proper repairs be

Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak to approve the purchase of twenty (20) Kimball Array Tables; ten (10) from Team Office Interiors, Inc., Southfield, Michigan, and ten (10) from BT Office Products International,

rren, Michigan, for a cost not to exceed \$6,200.00. All ayes present. Molion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy to award the bid for the purchase and installation of the audio/video equipment for the Canton Public Safety training room to Thalner Electronic Laboratories for an amount not to exceed

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to adjourn the meeting at 8:45

The above is a synopsis of actions taken at the flegular Board meeting held on Sept. 28, 1999. The full text of the approved minutes will be available following the next regular meeting of the Board on Oct. 12,1999.

Adopted: September 28, 1999 Published: October 7, 1999, Canton Observer

ss. (Supp. 94-3, Effective 11-3-94)

Article 5, Landscaping, Screening and Walls

Effective: October 7, 1999

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to adopt the resolution that the credited to the police budget. All ayes present.

te plan for Pheasant Ridge Site Condominiums located on the no corner of Warren and Ridge Roads inclusive of parcels 019-99-0015-004, 019-99-0016-701, 019-99-0017-000, 019-99-0018-000 and 019-99-0019-000. All

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to adopt the resolution to

Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly . to award the design, staking, and

At this point in the proceedings, there being no objection, Item G-15 was

moved up for consideration and Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly to adopt a Resolution to approve the WTUA 1999/2000 Budget. All ayes present.

for the fiscal year ending September 30, 2000, in the amounts presented is

Canton began the process of finding a new developer/operator Road (\$12,923.00 including ten percent (10%) contingency) and Fleetwood Drive (\$16,962 including ten percent (10%) contingency). All ayes present. immediately after talks with Arctic Pond collapsed. Durack arena since March. That's when said the township received four bids for the job by Labor Day.

A review of those bids by him self and other top level Canton administrators winnowed the field to one shortly thereafter. ties at Michigan and Haggerty Negotiations have been ongoing

"We met with them last week and made a proposal," said Durack. "The ball is in their court right now. The firm will be publicly

elements from Griffin's original named when an agreement is plan will be located at the softreached, he added. The project, which will be golf dome are planned.

Face lift from page A1

purpose is for low-to-moderate income people to get grants to fix their houses.

Funds for the program come Housing and Urban Development in the form of community development block grants.

\$425,000 from Washington, D.C., annually in such funds. Martin said about \$20,000 is allocated each year for the housing rehab

"Usually we don't spend all of the money," he commented. "It's added. a low-need program in Canton." Most communities, Martin

said, offer similar programs. the home within three years. Typically, two to three township homeowners receive grant money each year. Eligibility guidelines are

straightforward Residents must have three years occupancy at the home.

But negotiations fell through in

Arctic Pond owners wanted

Diamonds Bar and Grill has to build.

the right to put a restaurant in

the arena. The township was

unwilling to grant that right,

exclusive food and beverage

rights at the softball center.

■ The home must be a single family detached building. Martin spent on this year's recipients. said mobile homes, apartments and condominiums aren't eligi-Martin said that's on the high

ice arena from page A1

August over food and beverage will cost between \$6 and \$8 mil-

PLANNING COMMISSION

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943

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

on Monday, November 1, 1999 in the First Floor Meeting Room of the

Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance:

CHERRY HILL VILIAGE EAST PLANNED DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT (PDD) - AMENDMENT TO PRELIMINARY PLAN - CONSIDER REQUEST TO AMEND THE PRELIMINARY PDD, AS PERMITTED IN SECTION 27.04 OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE.

INCLUSIVE OF THE EAST 60 ACRES OF PARCEL NO. 067 99 0011 000

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING .

Income is also a factor. The income ceiling is based on a sliding scale depending on family size. A family of four can't from the U.S. Department of make more than \$47,800, for

> "The numbers change each year," said Martin.

> located on seven acres at the

Michigan Avenue softball center,

lion to build. It will include two

Township Supervisor Tom

Yack has said that the facility

design and shouldn't be difficult

"You can move from a signed

The township has been looking

agreement to the planning com-

for an developer/operator for the

Canton officials convinced Grif-

fin Properties to scrap its plan

for "Sportstown USA," a \$100

million mega development with

In return, Griffin got the right

to purchase a 19.4 acre parcel on

Haggerty. It will be used for

research and office development.

ball center. A soccer facility and

Besides an ice arena, two other

ice, basketball and soccer facili

mission quickly," he added

will be relatively simple in

NHL-sized ice surfaces.

in Champagne, Ill. She died Sept. 30 in Wayne, she moved to tions for housing grants all year Canton from Plymouth in 1978. Funds and repair work go to She was a member of the Jehohomeowners with the greatest vah Witness Kirgdom Hall Plyneed, said Martin. mouth. She was retired from the "We usually don't have real Old Village Stripper, a furniture competition for the funds," he shop in Plymouth's Old Village. At one time she owned and oper-Residents don't have to pay

ated a consignment shop in the money back unless they sell downtown Plymouth called Things In the Attic." She loved "We've only had one or two and wrote poetry. cases like than in the 10 years Ive been running the program, Martin said.

Survivors include her six children, Warne D. Linsea of Canton Lianna C. Fella of Howell Names and addresses of home Mich., Stephany M. Petting-Schowners receiving the funds are lik of Wayne, Holly P. Ruthford kept confidential to safeguard of Inkster, Robin M. Scott of Highland, Reid T. Scott of Westtheir dignity, he added. Just under \$30,000 is being land; one sister, Rony Shapiro of

Nevada; 14 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. Local arrangements were Funeral Home, Plymouth

MARIAN WALL COWAN

Cemetery, Norwalk, Calif.

Navy during World War II.

Private services were held for

Marian Wall Cowan, 77, of Ply-

mouth. Burial was in Little Lake

She was born Jan. 26, 1922, in

Foraker, Okla. She died Sept. 24

in Livonia. She was a

counselor/trainer. She was in the

She was preceded in death by

her parents, John Clement and

Bertha Ethel Wall. Survivors

include her daughter. Marcia

(Waldo) Cay Galan of Plymouth;

Anaheim, Calif; one sister, Mar-

jorie Hendrickson of California

two brothers. David Wall of Cali-

fornia and Daniel Wall of Ore-

Services for Grace Louise

Scott, 72, of Canton will be 2

p.m. Oct. 16 at the Jehovah Wit-

ness Kingdom Hall, 47343 W

Ann Arbor Trail (corner of Beck)

with the Elder Robert Devine

She was born April 26, 1927,

great-grandchild.

officiating.

GRACE LOUISE SCOTT

WESLEY L. KOPONEN Services for Wesley L. Koponen, 72, of Westland were Oct. 4 in the Vermeulen Funeral Home, Plymouth with the Rev. Drex Morton officiating. Burial was in United Memorial Gar-dens. Plymouth.

He was born Jan. 20, 1927, in Highland Park. He died Oct. 2 in Ann Arbor. He was a police officer in Highland Park. He was a member of St. Michael Lutheran Church. He was in the Marine Corps during World War II.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Victor A. and Lempi Koponen. Survivors include three sons. Wesley R. Koponen of West Bloomfield, Carey "Randy" Koponen of Clarkston, John "Billy" W. Koponen of Lake Orion; one daughter, Janet E.







SIXTH SENSE (R) O BOUBLE JEOPARDY (R) ---COUPON----

OBITUARIES

Koponen of West Bloomfield; one brother, Edwin (Caroline) Koponen of Houghton Lake; two sisters, Linda M. Weiland of Ply-Memorials may be made to the mouth. Velma Oiala of Florida: American Diabetes Association one nephew, David (Arlene) Waior to the Karmanos Cancer Instiland of Plymouth; and two

grandchildren. FERNE H. HARVEY Memorials may be made to the American Heart Association, 80. of Northville were Oct. 2 in West Metro Reghion, P.O. Box. the Schrader-Howell Funeral 721129 Berkley, MI 48072-0129. Home, Plymouth with James MARIAH PHYLLIS REPRY

Services for Mariah Phyllis Berry were Sept. 28 at Our Lady one son, Craig (Laura) Cowan of of Good Counsel Catholic Church with the Rev. J.J. Mech officiating. Burial was in Michigan Memorial Park, Flat Rock. She was born Sept. 24, 1999, gon; five grandchildren; and one in Plymouth. She was also a in Commerce Township. She

> died Sept. 24 in Commerce member of the Michigan Survivors include her parents James and Annette Berry of Plymouth: a sister. Ashley; a broth er, James Berry III; grandmother. Phyllis Jurkiewicz of Taylor; grandparents, James and Charlene Berry of Dearborn; six

Local arrangements were made by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, Plymouth. **DONNA JEAN WOOD**

aunts: and three uncles.

Services for Donna Jean Wood. 59. of Plymouth were Oct. 4 in Santeiu Chapel with the Rev. David W. Martin of Risen Christ Lutheran Church officiating. Burial was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia.

She was born Sept. 7, 1940, in Detroit. She died Oct. 1 in Salem Township. She was a homemak-

She was preceded in death by a son, Marvin J. Wood Jr.; and a sister, Evelyn Survivors include her husband, Marvin J. Wood; a daughter, Lenore Ramsey; a son, Steven Wood: mother Lengre Elliott: two brothers, Norman | Navlor of the Emerson Unitari-Elliott, Gerald Elliott; four sis- an-Universalist Church officiatters, Sharon Robinson, Karen | ing. made by the Schrader-Howell Duka, Judy Barkley, Delores

She was born Nov. 5, 1916, in

ton (formerly of Bad Axe, Mich.)

Oct. 10 at the L.J. Griffin Funer-

THELMA F. WILBER

Stuart; and four grandchildren. Eveline Township, Mich. She Matthew, Daniel Jimmy and | died Oct. 1. She worked as an assembly worker for the automo

> She was preceded in death by her husband, Earl J; and one son, Martin A. Survivors include three children, Gerald J. (Linda) Judith A. (James) Burgess, Earl (Judith) of Canton (formerly f Bad Axe, Mich.); 10 grandchil ren; and nine great-grandchil-

Memorials may be made to the American Heart Association.

was a homemaker. She moved to

Services for Robert L. Kolodge, 30, of Plymouth were Oct. 6 in the L.J. Griffin Funeral Home Canton Chapel with the Rev Jerry A. Yarnell of St. Michael Lutheran Church officiating. Burial was in Parkview Memori al Cemetery.

Survivors include her husoand, Arthur of Northville; a son, Richard of Houston, Texas; Sinai-Grace Hospital. He was a two daughters, Sharon (Stephen) purchaser in retail. Rea of Plymouth, Christine

Angela M.: two sons, Noah R. Gavin L.; parents, Lawrence and Jackie; a sister, Denise L. (Kenneth) Skicki; grandfather, Artie granddaughters, Tristana Von Hawk; father-in-law, Douglas L. (Cindy) Stamper: and several nieces and nephews. CATHERINE BENNETT

Services for Catherine Ben-Memorials may be made to the ett. 73. of Canton were Oct. 7 in First Church of Christ Scientist, the Neely-Turowski Funeral 1100 W Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. MI 48170 or to the Michigan Humane Society, 3600 Auburn Road, P.O. Box 21482, rial Gardens. Auburn Hills, MI 48231-4182.

She was born Oct. 28, 1925, in Detroit. She died Oct. 4 in Can-Private services will be held on. She was a homemaker. Thelma F. Wilber, 82, of Can-

She was preceded in death by wo daughters, Kathy and Susan; and two sons. Survivors include her eight children. al Home with the Rev Norman Diane, David, Charles, Karen, Irene, Carol, Robert, Nora; 17 grandchildren; and seven great-

tive industry and more recently in home care.

ROBERT L. KOLODGE

He was born July 13, 1969, in

Southfield. He died Oct. 3 at Survivors include his wife (Timothy) White of Milford: a

Home, Canton Chapel with the Rev. Leonard Partensky officiat-"It does take time," Sam Baring. Burial was in United Memo

edge (Level 3).

Otherwise, they fall into Level

MEAP math test results disappoint

WAYNE-WESTLAND SCHOOLS

BY DARRELL CLEM

Nearly one-third of Wayne-Westland high school juniors failed to score high enough on the last Michigan math test to earn a state-endorsed diploma for that subject.

New state test results also show that large percentages of local 11th-graders fell short on state endorsements in reading, science and writing. On a brighter note, juniors who failed to earn diploma

endorsements after taking trend to continue. Michigan Educational Assessment Program tests in May will have two more chances this year their senior year - to pass the

Not all MEAP results proved

The percentage of 11thgraders earning state endorsements in math, reading and writing was higher in 1999 than in 1998, as Wayne-Westland students made slight gains in the wake of curriculum improve-

resi, assistant superintendent of instruction, said. Students earn state endorse-

ments in math, reading, science and writing by "exceeding" Michigan test standards (Level 1), "meeting" them (Level 2) or demonstrating "basic" knowl-

A breakdown of MEAP results for John Glenn and Wayne Memorial high schools wasn't available early this week - but it should be ready early next week, Barresi said.

District results

Districtwide, juniors made one of their strongest gains in reading, where the percentage of students earning state endorse. ments jumped 5.8 percent in

"It certainly is a real positive that 5 percent," Barresi said. "We are looking for this kind of

Most Wayne-Westland students take the dreaded MEAP tests, unlike some districts years protested the program by nissing exams.

But participation is up statewide and in districts like Livonia following news that \$2,500 state scholarships will be

tied, in part, to MEAP results. "That's enticed some people to take the exams," Barresi said. Allan Edwards, a research

and evaluation specialist in Livonia's curriculum department, agreed that participation will increase "now that scholarship money is definitely going to be tied to this." Wayne-Westland officials have

consistently encouraged students to take MEAP tests, which administrators say provide only one indicator of how the district and its students are performing.

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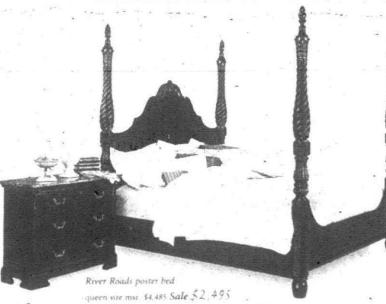
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evergreen trees, one (1) ornamental tree, PLUS, four (4) shrubs shall be planted per dwelling unit. Unless otherwise specified, required landscaping elsewhere in the multiple-family development shall not be counted in meeting these requirements on every set of bedding. HIT OUR WES & www.pqti.com THOMAS J. YACK, Supervisor TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk With NO payments and NO interest for 9 months." ------VIC GUSTAFSON, Chairman Publish: Ottober 7, 1999

Property is located on the north side of Cherry Hill Road between Beck and Ridge Roads. First Public Hearing. Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission should be received at the above address prior to Thursday, October 28, 1999, in order to be included in the materials submitted for review. III UE M III 64. IEE OTHREE KINGS (R) (MEE) DORIVE ME CRAZY (PG-13) OMYSTERY ALASKA (R)

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1999

Full calendar

October offers enough for all

erhaps it's fitting that October is such a busy month in Canton, taking into account the township's agrarian history The fruit of the harvest these days though is in cultural events, festivals and volunteer opportunities, all of which abound this month.

The seventh annual Canton Fine Arts Exhibition runs Saturday through Oct. 15 at Summit on the Park. An invitation-only reception is Friday evening.

The annual juried exhibit, free to the public, showcases 95 pieces of fine art and offers 1,500 in artist prizes. The show includes paintings and sculptures from artists across metro Detroit

The exhibit has become a centerpiece for. Canton Project ARTS, the non-profit community organization that promotes cultural activities throughout the year in Canton. As the exhibit has become established it has grown in the diversity of artists and the quality of work presented, according to co-chairman Linda Shapona. There were 185 entries for this

Make a Difference Day and the annual Octoberfest collide on the same calendar spot this year, Saturday, Oct. 23.

Make a Difference Day will offer residents

■ The fruit of the harvest these days is in cultural events, festivals and volunteer opportunities, all of which abound this month.

several opportunities to pitch in and help others in the community. A "planting party" is planned in Freedom Park and other activities will be held at the Summit. Previous efforts have included clothing drives and clean-up projects at locations around the township. To nteer or for information call Cantor unteer coordinator Maureen Karby, (734) 397-

The Octoberfest may be one of Canton's best kept secrets - if you consider something. that draws 2,000-3,000 people each year for a day of fall fun a secret. Although not as hyped as summer's Liberty Fest, the Octoberfest offers entertainment, refreshments, havrides. pumpkin contests and all sorts of family activities in Heritage Park.

For a complete Octoberfest schedule, call the parks and recreation department, (734)

Any time is a good time to get involved in the community. For Canton residents, October offers something for everyone.

Gun suit gets mixed reviews

gislation by lawsuit is rarely in anyone's best interest. It circumvents a process that's worked well for centuries, turning over policy-making responsibilities from elected representatives to judges and juries. It throws the checks and balances built into government by the framers of the state and federal Constitutions out of whack.

Still, there are elements to the pending litigation by Detroit and Wayne County against two dozen gun manufac-



prompting serious discussion on trying to remove guns from the Mike Duggan hands of children and The separate civil suits were filed last April in Wayne County Circuit Court. They cite the manufacturers and dealers for "willful negli-

gence" in not stopping "straw purchases" - a acting as a front for a felon or juvenile unable to legally buy one. Wayne County law enforcement officials set up the stings for dealers. ranging from independent gun shows to major sporting goods chains.

Gun manufacturers are just as liable for the illegal sales, contends Mike Duggan, the county's deputy executive and a candidate for county prosecutor. The manufacturers look the other way, hiding behind federal laws which stipulate only that guns must be sold by a licensed dealer. "There's no background check (by the manufacturer), no follow-up, nothing," Duggan says. "It's tougher for an appliance dealer to sell a name-brand vacuum

The Observer is pleased to see some movement on the issue. But we hold out hope that substantial changes in the way people buy and sell firearms can be dictated by the Legislature and not from behind the court bench.

cleaner than it is to sell guns.

Duggan has a point. Regulations should be tightened both for manufacturers and dealers. Firearms are lethal weapons, even those bought and used legally by hunters and target

Unfortunately, both Congress and the state Legislature remain paralyzed on the issue even after the spate of school and workplace shootings grabbed headlines this year and even though survey after survey shows a majority of Americans favor stricter gun control laws. It's too bad the gun lobby still exerts such powerful influence in Lansing and Washington. So much so that civil suits have become the preferred course of action. Some 20 municipal and county governments - from Chicago to Bridgeport, Conn. - have filed litigation similar to the Detroit-Wayne County

Duggan and others hope the threat of damage awards will prompt self-regulation and accountability from gun manufacturers and dealers in the same way the tobacco industry has begun policing itself.

The gun suits, which have yet to be heard, have already brought about some positive changes. The Gibraltar Trade Center, for example, has barred gun sales from its weekend flea market

The Observer is pleased to see some movement on the issue. But we hold out hope that substantial changes in the way people buy and sell firearms can be dictated by the Legislature and not from behind the court bench.

COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION:

Who will Saturday's big football game, Michigan or Michigan State?

We asked this question at the Canton Public Library.

0. I think it will be a good



with Michigan My wife is a Michigan alum, so I don't get a choice,"

Mishael Ralford

I favor Michi-

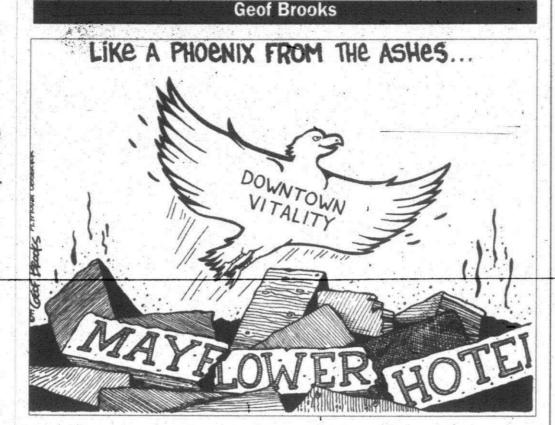
gan. All of the

people at work

root for U-M."



Bill Stamper



LETTERS

Opinions are to be shared: We welcome your ideas, that's why we offer this space for your opinions. We will help by editing for clarity. To assure authenticity we ask that you provide a contact telephone number and if mailing or faxing a letter, please sign it. Letters can be mailed to: Tedd Schneider, Canton Editor, 794 South Main, Plymouth, MI 48170, faxed to Tedd at (734) 459-4224 or emailed to tschneider@oe.homecomm.net

Changes preference

When I voted in 1997 for the millage to build the new high school, I understood it was to be on "the west site." But, fortunately, we now have enough good,

sound reasons elaborated by knowledgeable

people from the field of education to make me eager to change my site preference. The east site is obviously the better choice by far and I urge the board, rather than remain committed to the wording on that bal-

lot, to move the site to "east" for two reasons: For the sake of quality of education for generations of kids to come, and second to avoid the waste of taxpayers' money for years to come. Since those reasons have now become so

obvious, this voter will feel betrayed if the building still happens at "west."

Clinton Stroebel Plymouth

they plant trees directly under power lines, and then are angry when the tree trimmers reshape those trees or are upset when they lose power from storm damage because of those trees. The Morton Taylor problem and local strip malls are the same. That road was on the map in the early '70s, along with many other zoning designations. Why don't the new home purchasers check

if they own that land. To shade their yard,

with the township to see what the zoning was for that vacant land? Why do new homeowners expect farms or vacant lots to be mowed every week, when the ordinance clearly says four times a year?

If you aren't happy - don't buy there or move. If you are concerned about a large farm or vacant lot; buy it, either yourself or jointly with your neighbors and stop whining like children that the world isn't bending to your

> Chris Lapinski Canton

Anger is misplaced

Once again, some people think they own the world without having to pay for it. The people in Sherwood Village are angry because a land owner is developing his land. Instead park for their kids, they are complaining that they lost a park. The park was on a neighbor's property that he purchased and paid taxes on all those years.

These are probably the same people when moving into their new home, expect you to remove your fence on your lot because they don't like it. They either want you to remove your trees because it limits their view, or not cut your trees because it shades their house or that when trees are cut down on public property for roads they feel they have a right to collect money for these trees when the people illegally planted them in the first place.

They get angry when they can't put their play structures, gardens, bushes, trailers, boats, or let their children play football on your property. Their own subdivision parks and the Edison property are overrun by inconsiderate and ignorant homeowners who act as

Location not the issue

read the arguments for each site of the new high school, east and west, and I am puzzled. The people arguing for the west site are arguing smaller school and class size. They're arguing that a "campus" environment is not good. I was under the impression that the use of the school was not in question, only the

Regardless of the location, the students will still be split equally between the three school buildings. If this is correct, then how does the smaller school argument work? If anything is true it's that your kids will be under more pressure with the west site to get to class on

If you want to argue that the schools should be separate, do so. (It's a position I would support). Don't just argue for the west site and then wait for the quagmire shuttle system to break down. Only the kids will suffer in that David Bard

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POINTS OF VIEW

Tax change could heighten economic battles among communities

ne man's "reform" often becomes another's "outmoded and obsolete process badly in need of reform."

The latest example to come out of Lansing has to do with tax abatements for industrial facilities. A hot topic in the Capitol is the just-introduced House Bill 4844, sponsored by Rep. Jennifer Faunce (R-Warren) which would eliminate the ability of one community to veto tax abatements in another when a business moves a factory and the jobs that go with it.

Tax abatements can be a powerful incentive for companies planning to put up new industrial plants. If approved by the local city council or township board, an abatement can knock off up to 50 percent from the business's property tax bill for the factory for up to 12 years.

As the law reads now, however when a company moves inside the state, the municipality from which it

has to sign off on the deal The munici pality has to give its approval, not for the factory to move but for it to get

MIKE MALOTT the tax abate

ment when it arrives Proponents of HB 4844 argue the veto allows one municipality to "hold hostage" another when that community has agreed to an abatement to spur conomic growth. Although quite rare only a dozen cases of vetoes have been reported across the state - it can result in blocked economic development in the same region, supporters

And the economy is quite differen today than when that rule was first' adopted, those same proponents say. Today, the competition is between

states and nations, not communities. The bill would have a laundry list of local effects. For one, it could give the green light to a plan by General Motors to move facilities out of Troy to the GM Tech Center in Warren.

Recently, Troy's city council denied consent to the move despite the fact GM wants to spend \$1 billion on expansions to the Tech Center. Troy would lose jobs because employees now located there would either be moved to Warren or Pontiac. Reportedly. GM has put the entire project on hold because of the veto. Another change in the bill would

add electric generating plants to facilities considered to be industrial, and therefore eligible for abatements. That would allow CMS Enterprises Rouge Steel and Ford to go ahead with a \$315 million co-generation power plant in Dearborn. The Dearceed with the plan and the abatement, but the state Tax Commission is likely to rule against it unless the

And the bill would add convention centers over 50,000 square feet to the list of facilities considered to be indus trial. That would mean that if the Novi Expo Center does, indeed, decide to move from its present location, it too could be eligible for an abatement.

All that economic growth sounds wonderful, but one has to remember that the veto of tax abatements was itself a reform not long ago. When first enacted in the '70s, tax abatements were intended to give communities a way to compete against other states. Factories, and jobs, were heading in droves for the Sunbelt states back then. And property tax breaks were seen as powerful incentives for new businesses to come here instead.

But it also didn't take long for business people to recognize that they could leverage one community against ing to give 25 percent, perhaps another would increase that amount to get the factory. Cities unwilling to give

abatements at all would lose out. Although the intention was to compete against other states, the effect was to create inter-community compe

tition right here in Michigan. Simply going back to that now to gain these economic development projects hardly seems like the right course At a time when state government appears ready to address urban sprawl, such a move would actually appear to be counterproductive. And Michigan could wind up simply waffling between having local vetoes and getting rid of

them every 10 years or so. Wouldn't it be wiser to turn the question over to a regional planning agency or create some sort of appeals process? Then a judgment could be made on whether the abatement would really result in economic

growth, or allow an inter-city raid. Mike Malott reports on the local rations of state and regiona events. He can be reached by phone at (248) 634-8219 or by e-mail at malott@homecomm.net

ferent. Create a true option for par-

LETTER

More choices for students

The location of Plymouth-Canton's third high school should be placed in the context of providing parents and youth with more choices. It is clear from pre-bond issue forums, the bond election, anecdotal opinion and the recent 4-3 vote on the location of the new school that the Plymouth-Canton community is divided over what should constitute a high school experience.

The west site was seen by a significant number of voters as a desirable alternative to what is now being offered ... it would provide more structure, less mobility and a more restrictive curriculum. On many occasions I have heard parents say they do not want to see any more students placed at the corner of Canton Center and Joy. They intuitively know that more students means more anonymity and

In my opinion, we would not be so

onflicted if more care and effort had een invested over the last 20 years by school boards, administration and staff in making the two high schools more intimate, more structured and creating a curriculum that was performance based.

It is time to offer parents and youth more choice. The education landscape is changing. Charter schools, schools of choice and, in the near future, vouchers will join the already-present private and parochial schools.

A dogmatic approach to education

will ensure that scores of parents will seek other options. It is concept that is 30 years old and replicated by none. It is a square peg in a round hole. The current structure of the high school serves the few at the expense of the many. The structure and the attitude of many of its staff and administration is better suited to college-aged

students than youth 14-17 years old. What many parents and students are looking for is a more intimate and

personal educational experience They want young people to be seen as a unique individuals with special strengths and interests. They want to see efforts made to meet, know and engage their young person at the school door. They are looking for an environment that facilitates learning They are looking for an environment that fosters ethical behavior.

Parents are also desirous of a curriculum that is performance based. They are not impressed by pseudo college course titles or a course book that is an inch thick. They are looking for a curriculum that is sequential, systematic, consistent and rigorous - a curriculum that is tied to a clear set of expectations and is evaluated annually through objective measures. They are looking for a curriculum and instruction program that is endorsed by the community, subject to peer review and inspected by the high school administration.

Dark clouds are beginning to form

over the Plymouth-Canton communi ty. Groups are beginning to form to fight for their position. There are suggestions that members of the board of education should be recalled. I am personally aware that groups may be forming to recall the four board members who voted to place the high school at Beck and those who voted against that location.

If these efforts materialize, the district and the communities it serve will be negatively affected for years. Nothing is more destructive than an issue that divides the community. Families will flee the district, charter school and non-public schools will be full, and families considering locating here will select a more-desirable address. If we are not careful, this issue will not only divide us but will destroy us. In my opinion, there is but one

solution: maintain the current twohigh-school "campus" while adding a third high school that is decidedly dif-

ents and students. Provide a school with a different organizational scheme and curriculum. Select a staff of teachers and administrators who embrace a smaller-is-better philosophy and who would support a different approach. Provide a more-structured and limited curriculum - a cur riculum that emphasizes rigor and application. Let parents and students select the approach and school that they feel best meets their needs. Put the power of choice in the hands of the consumer/taxpayer. As a result, where the third high school would be physically located would be almost immaterial.

The next 30 days are critical. What course will be charted? Will it be a course that is in the best interests of Tom Yack Canton Township supervisor

Voucher backers hardened by ideology

heorists may theorize. Policy wonks may pontificate. Politicians may blather. But the stately and uncontrollable passage of concrete events has a wonderful way of cutting through all the fog.

So it was last week on schools, the issue likely to be of top concern to voters in next year's

Event 1: Two weeks ago, billionaire Amway President Dick DeVos kicked off the petition drive to get enough signatures to put a school voucher plan on the 2000 ballot. The plan would entitle students in "failing" school districts (where fewer than two thirds of students gradu ate on time) to publicly funded vouchers worth up to \$3,100, good at any public or private

DeVos dismissed school reform efforts in Michigan as "incrementalism," while his wife, state Republican Party chair Betsy DeVos, said current policy "tinkers around the edges." Both

called Michigan schools "underperforming." Event 2: Last week, Republican Gov. John Engler poured cold water on the school voucher plan at, of all places, the big GOP leadership

conference on Mackinac Island. Citing a recent Detroit News poll that showed only 47 percent support versus 34 percent opposition among Michigan residents (portions were undecided), Engler argued that any ballot proposal with less than 50 percent support at this point is doomed. His staff said he was also worried a voucher proposal on the ballot would energize teacher unions and various other liberals, thereby threatening Sen. Spencer Abraham's re-election campaign as well as prospects for continued GOP control over the state House

of Representatives Event 3: Later last week, the Michigan . Department of Education released results of last spring's MEAP test. The results showed "steady improvement in MEAP scores," according to state Superintendent Arthur Ellis. The results also indicated some 20,000 students who scored well on the test had potentially qualified for a \$2,500 state-funded scholarship to college.

Some 66,000 Michigan high school students took the test last April, up nearly 10,000 from the year before. Introducing assessments (like MEAP) of what students actually learn has been a central component in school reform for years. Dangling a \$2,500 state scholarship to college as an incentive for kids to take the test (an idea of Engler's) has evidently turned around what looked like a growing boycott against taking the

Well, well! What's going on here? Republicans in Michigan are dramatically and publicly at odds over education. That's political

Focus instead on the extraordinarily revealing juxtaposition of events: The launch of an incendiary ballot proposal that could threaten



public education in Michigan and recent MEAF test results indicating overall gains in student achievement

I think Michigan Board of Education member Kathleen Straus got it right when she told me, "The things we have been doing to improve our schools are working. Why destroy all that?" Why, indeed? As I suggested in this column a

couple of weeks ago, the issue of reforming education has been improperly framed for years. Instead of looking for some ideologically correct silver bullet (charter schools several years ago, vouchers this year), folks actually interested in improving schools would do well to realize that the educational picture in Michigan is actually quite complex. Many Michigan schools are making real

progress - test results are up, graduation rates are rising, parents and students are satisfied. Reform tools such as MEAP tests, improved curriculum, emphasis on teaching and sustained parental and public attention appear to be working reasonably well. The question is how best to deal with those schools that are not making

Some urban schools such as Inkster or Benton Harbor are in terrible shape. The mess now unfolding in Detroit suggests that the sad realities of urban politics there have overwhelmed any residual interest in taking care of kids. The remedies now being applied to Detroit -pitch out the corrupt-but-elected school board, appoint a competent CEO with the authority to clean house - may well prove appropriate to other

failing urban school districts. The best way to identify an ideologue is to see whether the passage of concrete events has any effect on ideological consistency. In the case of the voucher proposal, it's hard not to conclude Ignore for a moment the fact that the very top | that backers are so taken up with their ideology that they have lost touch with reality.

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Eloise's 'friends' rescuing history

Preservationists, historians and the curious met last month at the Kay Beard Building on the longclosed Wayne County psychiatric complex in Westland to talk about preserving a piece of history.

The Kay Beard Building, formerly known as "Building D," once housed administrative offices and psychiatric treatment wards. It's now the site of the Wayne

County Office on Aging. The group met to organize "Friends of Eloise." The meeting, sponsored by the Westland Historical Commission, attracted 20 people willing to help.

Opened in the early 1800s, Eloise served Wayne County's poor and indigent for nearly 140 years. At its peak, 8,000 people lived on Eloise's 902 acres, growing their own food, drying tobacco, raising livestock and operating a theater.

"Eloise is a great example of how Wayne County has always strived to focus its efforts on caring for those who cannot care for themselves," said Wayne County Executive Edward H. McNamara. "Today, we provide health care for the less fortunate in many many ways - through our mental health division, public health office and PlusCare services.'

Frank Rembisz, director of Wayne County's Office on Aging, and Jo Johnson, director of Westland Historical Commission, masterminded the group a year ago. A display of Eloise artifacts, from leather restraints to communal cigarette lighters, already is on display at the Kay Beard Building.

Eloise began closing in 1973, with Building D closing in 1981 and Wayne County General Hospital in 1984.

Rembisz said one major task Friends of Eloise will undertake will be to uncover many of the 6-inch by 5inch concrete markers used to identify the 7,145 dead patients buried at Eloise Cemetery. The cemetery is on the south side of Michigan Avenue directly across from the Kay Beard Build-

In addition to obtaining a historical designation for the remaining buildings, the group will review thousands of documents and photos accumulated in the vault through the years, some dating to the late. 1800s.

Friends of Eloise needs more volunteers. The nonprofit organization plans to have monthly meetings open to the public.

For more information, call the Westland Historical Commission at (734) 326-1110.

SC ski club plans trip

Ski Searchmont, Ontario with Schoolcraft EdgeRunner Ski Club, Dec. 2-4.

Trip includes two-night condo accommodation, two-day lift passes, hot tub and sauna. Trip participants must be 18 or older and need not be a member to attend. Member cost is \$85; others \$115:

Also skiers and snowboarders are invited to join the club Jan. 2-9 in Steamboat, Golo. Trip includes round-trip motorcoach transportation, five-night condo accommodation, four-day lift. passes, heated outdoor pool and hot tubs. The cost for club members is \$409; \$439 for others. A deposit of \$150 holds your spot and is due by Thursday, Oct. 28. Call (734) 462-4422 for infor-

mation.

Holocaust settlement tax waiver proposed

BY MIKE MALOTT HOMETOWN NEWS SERVICE

Survivors of the Holocaust, or heirs or beneficiaries of victims of Nazi persecution during World War II, may soon come into substantial money.

Those who live in Michigan would receive their settlements tax free under legislation pending before the state

The House Tax Policy Committee on Tuesday, Oct. 5, took up House Bill 4796,

sponsored by State Rep. Marc Shulman, R-West Bloomfield.

The proposal would allow Holocaust survivors, or the heirs or beneficiaries of victims, to deduct from their income tax returns any reparations or returned assets paid to them.

"Holocaust survivors have waited decades for the return of their personal items and holdings," Rep. Nancy Cassis, R-Novi, said. "Exempting the income tax on these items is the least the state can do for people who have suffered through

the worst human tragedy of this millenni-

The state proposal follows deductions already in place at the federal level. Cassis said she expects that many southeast Michigan residents will receive settlement payments.

Some 120 Swiss companies - including banks and insurance companies - may soon distribute \$1.25 billion to 50,000 survivors and heirs in 40 countries as a result of a proposed settlement in an international lawsuit referred to as the "Holocaust Victims Asset Litigation."

The settlement covers unclaimed bank deposits, abandoned artwork and unpaid insurance proceeds, as well as other assets, left with companies in Switzerland by Jewish families between 1920 and 1945. The settlement was proposed last year, and has been under review by a Swiss commission. Payments could begin in November when the review is expected to be completed. HB 4796 is expected to receive legislative approval with little or no opposition this fall, Cassis said.

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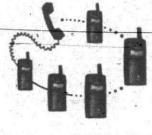
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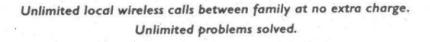
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for fellow Gold Wing

chapter members to show up for

a recent Wednesday

his wife Soralee are

longtime Chapter H

members.

evening ride to Milford Broida and

Road Riders . Association

COMMON SENSORS



JACQUE MARTIN-DOWNS

Parents get help rearing kids in '2000'

mother walks into the therapist's office one day and begins to explain her problem with her

"He refuses to go to school; I have found marijuana hidden above the ceiling tiles in the basement; condoms lay haphazardly under his bed.

"I left the house locked one weekend to go away, and he came over from his dad's house, broke in and trashed the place with beer cans. What can I do?"

Raising kids today is a daunting job, says John Townsend, author of "Raising Great Kids." No doubt about it ... the climate is different than it was even 10-15 years ago. Television has changed. The music has changed. Dress codes have changed.

What's behind these changes? The standards have dropped. All of us know it ... few of us do much about

If we are unwilling to step up to the plate and respond "societally," then at least we can make a difference with our own children

We can teach them integrity and to value life beyond their own. We can work with their differences and applaud their uniqueness.

We can build their self-esteem by_ showing them how to feel good about being outside

He refuses to go to school; I have found marijuana hidden above the ceiling tiles in the basement: condoms lay haphazardly under his bed.'

the mainstream, by doing what's right. And we can

show them that love of family is the most important love there To this end, a

bountiful workshop is going to be available on Saturday, Oct. 30, for parents, entitled "Parenting 2000." The day will be

chock-full of breakout sessions that will discuss:

■ Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD) and your child -

■ Discipline – the best techniques

■ True Colors - learning to appreci-

ate different personalities

■ Peer pressure – challenging your child to step out of the norm.

■ Blended family issues – difficulties unique to remarrieds.

The workshop runs from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Temple Baptist Church, 49555 North Territorial Road in Plymouth. The cost is \$20 per person, or two for \$35. Continental breakfast and lunch are included.

You won't want to miss this opportunity to help yourself and your child. Those interested in attending can call (734) 414-777, ext. 220.

As an anonymous writer wrote. "Parents who bring up their children best are those who exercise the most -tact, self-control and authority.'

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.

DAR group sponsors genealogy workshop

It's time to trace your roots.

The Sarah Ann Cochrane Ply-mouth-Northville Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution is hosting a genealogy workshop for all prospective DAR members 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9, at the Plymouth Library, 223 S. Main St., Plymouth.

For more information, call (734)

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It's ride on

Gold Wing riders shed motorcycle image

BY DIANE GALE ANDREASSI - SPECIAL WRITER

mages of beer guzzling, tattoo painted, long-haired bikers looking for trouble are left in the dust by members of a local club that raises money for charities and meets weekly at different ice cream parlors.

"That's the kind of people we are: we don't hang out at bars, we go to different Dairy Queens," explained Melva Warnock, public relations spokeswoman for the Gold Wing Road Riders Association, Chapter H in Livonia. "If there's an ice cream parlor in the city we've probably been

"We like to have fun, but we're not obnoxious to other people around us.'

On a recent Wednesday evening members met at Schoolcraft College before heading out for an hour ride to an ice cream parlor in Milford. Oneby-one, men and women of all ages and occupations pulled up on their

Each arrival was nearly silent. In fact, most cars make more noise than Gold Wings bikes.

Gary Bessinger, a Canton resident and loan officer for Mutual Financial Services in Farmington, said his 'passion" for motorcycles started when he was 10 and began riding.

Then in 1976, when he was 16, he' slid under a semi-truck that was traveling in the opposite direction. His girlfriend, who became his wife,

made him swear off motorcycles.

Bessinger jumped in the saddle again 20 years later. With the careless impetuousness of youth behind him, he's attracted to the Gold Wings Club because it emphasizes safety.

Jeff Morche pulled up with his 10year-old son, Joe.

"I've always had a passion for bikes," Morche explained. "Motorcycles aren't about loudness, long hair and tattoos. There are probably more doctors who ride bikes than anyone

Long-time members

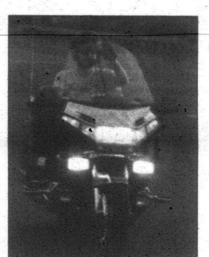
Soralee and Jerry Broida have been members of the local club the

"It gives us people to ride with, people to have good times with and people to learn from," said Jerry, a 61-year-old manufacturers representative. "They're friendly, outgoing and fun people. And it's educational, because we practice safety and study

The organization's motto is Friends for Fun, Safety and Knowl-

Referring to a trip to Yellowstone National Park, Soralee, 60, explained that the motorcycle opens doors to new friendships. Strangers will approach and start up conversations, curious how far they've gone on their

"You have a ball out there," said Soralee, a recently retired nurse. "You get to meet people all around



Heading out: Lights on, one Chapter H member joins the group as it heads out for its weekly ride.

the country you wouldn't meet otherwise. I think it's because people want to do it, but they don't. They come up to us and talk, especially when he takes off his helmet and his hair is

People from all walks of life are members

Gold Wing riders tend to live life a

little more on the easy-going side," Warnock said. "We don't tend to be the rebels of the world. "

The local chapter has more than 100 members from surrounding communities. Nationwide the organization is represented in all 50 states; however, Michigan has more motorcycles per capita than any other

There also are Gold Wing Club chapters in all Canadian provinces and 51 other countries. Around the world, there are 75,000 members.

In the local chapter, most of the members are 40 years and older. Warnock said.

"We're an older crowd who now have empty nests and have money to spend on themselves," Warnock said. The people in our group are very aware of the things that are happening in their own towns and they donate their time and effort, not just money, to different causes.

As a group, they're involved in a lot of charity work, including dona-tions to the Make-A-Wish Foundation, which grants wishes for seriously ill children, and the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation during an annual summer ride from Grand Rapids to Mackinaw City that begins at midnight. The chapter recently adopted First Step, Wayne County Project on Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault as its local charity

Joining the club

New members often join after learning about the club during shows

Please see MOTORCYCLES, B2

Hollywood Nights aims for solid gold hit



(from left), lead singer of The Association, Bruce Belland, lead singer of The Four Preps, and David Somerville, lead singer of The Diamonds, have teamed to form The Preps, this year's featured act at St. Mary Hospital's Hollywood Nights.

BY SUE MASON STAFF WRITER

Glitz, glamour and a touch of rock 'n' roll ... The eventh annual installment of St. Mary Hospital's Hollywood Nights fund-raiser promises that and more for party-goers.

The gala, the hospital's largest fund-raising event, will take place Thursday, Oct. 14, at Laurel Manor in Livonia and will feature WYUR-FM radio personality Jimmy Launce as toastmaster for the evening.

"It's such a pleasure to have Jimmy Launce because he represents so much of what we are about," said Sherri Fletcher, Hollywood Nights chair. "His wholesomeness and friendliness people who come to Hollywood Nights support that wholesomeness, that community spirit."

The evening will get under way with cocktails and appetizers at a 6 p.m. pre-party. The sit-down dinner will be at 7 p.m. followed by a concert performance by The Preps and an after-glo with the stars for VIP ticket holders.

Honorary chairs are Gov. John Engler and his wife Michelle, with Livonia Mayor Jack Kirksey and his wife Patt as the honorary host and hostess. Also on the guest list are WDIV-TV health reporter Lila Lazarus, Miss Michigan 1999 Audrie Ann Chernauckas and WXYZ-TV reporter/anchor Cheryl Chodin.

Jason Magic will present his contemporary brand of magic to party-goers at the pre-party, while Rick Dinoian Photography will provide personalized mem ory photographs of the evening for a nominal fee. People like to dress up and to have a picture -

makes the event even more memorable," said Fletch-

VIP tickets (which include the pre-party, VIP seating, dinner, show, after-glo and a memento) are \$125 per person or \$1,250 for a table of 10. Guest tickets (which include the pre-party, guest seating, dinner and show) are \$50 each or \$500 for a table of 10. Sponsorships also are still available.

Tickets can be ordered up until the day of the event by calling Fletcher at (734) 655-2121

Proceeds from Hollywood Nights will support the hospital's family centered programs - children's immunizations, health screenings and expansion of the Miracle of Life Maternity Center.

"A lot of the programs we offer to the community are at low or no cost because of Hollywood Nights. said Fletcher. "We had a free prostate screening day and had 450 men show up. When 450 men participate, that tells us they want to have an expansion of those services.

"We have become a health education site and that's growing," added Julie Sproul, director of community relations. "People want to be educated, they want to be in control of their health. The more educated our customers, the healthier our community can be.

The evening follows the tradition started by Carol Cassie, who wanted to give the community an evening of qualify entertainment and elegance while raising money for the hospital through Project Smile.

The Women's Center was made possible by Project Smile, which is now Hollywood Nights," said Fletcher, who has had the job of keeping Hollywood Nights

Please see NIGHTS, B2

Hospital revamps patient rooms with help of 'Memories'

STAFF WRITER

teenagers who want the best seats in the house to see Howie Dorough, Nick Carter, A.J. McLean, Brian Littrell and Kevin Richardson on Nov. 8, and no idea how to fulfill their dream.

How does a suite at the Palace of Auburn Hills (including parking and basic food) for 12 people to see the Backstreet Boys into the Millennium Tour sound?

It could be yours, if you're the highest bidder at Garden City Hospital's 10th annual fall fundraiser, "Motown Memories," on Friday, Oct. 15, at the Italian-American Banquet Center on Five Mile Road in Livonia.

Farmington Hills. If it looks like

their calendar is busy enough,

add the annual Wing Ding party,

planned during the Fourth of

July weekend in a different city

The only criteria to be in the

club is to own a Gold Wing. The

touring vehicle, which is heavier

and quieter than most motorcy-

cles, has six cylinders, cruise

It was first built in 1975 in

plant opened in the United

States and now only 10 percent

of the motorcycles are shipped

fresh and exciting for partici-

attracts 700-800 people a year,

and Fletcher relies on a random

survey of guests to find out what

"The whole evening, from the

Nights from page B1

The benefit consistently to the commi

moment the people get out of in one," The Preps are the origi-

their car to the after-glo, the nal lead singers from The Associ-

community sets the tone for the ation (Jim Yester), The Four

Janice P. of Plymouth advertised her estate sale-

read The Observer. I'm very pleased."

Gloria G. of Redford advertised her car-

use your newspaper again!"

"I had tremendous response. Calls from everywhere—they all

"I sold it yesterday. Your Classifieds worked great; I'll definitely

around the country.

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out of the country.

CEO of Garden City Hospital. and to the community.

This year's benefit is a change from the dinner-dance format of previous years. It will start at 6:30 p.m. and feature live and silent auctions, food stations pasta, hot hors d'oeuvres and carving, with desserts and coffee later in the evening - beer, wine and pop and the music of The

Motown's hard-rocking hitmakers, The Contours scored an R&B chart-topper in 1962 with . "Do You Love Me." One of \$30,000 that benefited the Medi-

Gold Wings also can be con-

are uncomfortable with balance.

Utility trailers and pop-up

grocery shopping, said Warnock,

"We've always had an interest.

A change from previous Holly-

the dance floor. This year, Lau-

they liked and disliked about the rel Manor is being turned into a includes "Why Do Fools Fall in

concert hall for The Preps.

wood Nights is the elimination of records.

52, who rides with her husband.

campers can be added, too.

comfortable for riding."

flags to Pegasus.

Roger, 50.

"I've always looked at our

Motorcycles from page B1

fund-raisers as friend raisers," '60s soul classics as "First I Look so that 30 patient rooms in one University of Michigan-Ohio among auction items. said Gary Ley, president and in the Purse" and "Just a Little unit - 2 East - can undergo deep State University football game, a Misunderstanding" and cultivat-"We want people to come and ed a new generation of fans take part and become a part of when "Do You Love Me" was feaour family. It means a lot to us tured in the 1987 hit movie to work," said Barbara Glinski. "Dirty Dancing."

"We had The Contours five for the auction as well as start a years ago and they're good at program that allows for the getting people up and dancing," said Margaret Woodruff, the hospital's director of development. "They put on a high energy performance, and people asked that we have them back."

Tickets are priced at \$75 each and are available until the ing or book that belonged to that day of the event by calling the hospital at (734) 458-4331. Last year, the benefit raised

person in the room, in addition to a plaque," she explained. In addition to the suite at the Berry Gordy's earliest discover- cal Education Center. Woodruff on a variety of items in the auc- Symphony, Waterford salt and as possible, and we invite the ies at Motown Records, the would like attract 300 party- tion. Sports buffs have a chance pepper shakers, and gold and people of the community to group also recorded such mid- goers and to raise more this year to walk away with tickets to the cultured pearl necklade also attend."

renovation and redecorating.

who has helped gather up items

recognition of people who donate

"For \$2,000, a donor can have

a room named in honor of a

loved one and place a perma-

nent reminder like a wall hang-

\$2,000 for the rehabilitation of a

Detroit Red Wings-Colorado very receptive and very gener-"We want to be the prettiest Avalanche game and Detroit Pis- ous," said Barbara Glinski. "It's hospital as well as the best place tons game tickets.

For memorabilia collectors. there's a baseball and bat signed by former Detroit Tigers catcher Bill Freehan, a football signed by former Detroit Lions middle linebacker Joe Schmidt and a in Florida, a trip for two to Las Detroit Lions Herman Moore jer-

Dinner and golf packages at the Pine Lake Country Club, Oakland Hill Country Club and Orchard Lake Country Club, tickets to Meadowbrook Theater's production of "Dangerous Obsession," "Footloose" at the nity," said Woodruff. "We want Palace, party party-goers can bid Fisher Theater and the Detroit to make this as big of a success

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ed during the evening. "This has been a cooperative effort between the doctors, the people who work here, the administration and the commu-

CRAFTS CALENDAR

watch out for other drivers. Gold take the motorcycle out. Ju be mailed to 36251 Schoolcraft,

in an electric blanket," Warnock "Also, drinking and driving doesn't match, but drinking and

choice of apparel for bikers, Gold gloves, eve wear, over the ankle boots and "always, always wear helmets." said Warnock.

Their music spans four decades

Their combined discography

and includes more than 10 hit

Love," "Little Darlin'," "Silhou

Mary," "Cherish" and "Good-bye

"These are entertainers, they'll Sproul added.

A new Gold Wing will cost Above everything else, though, about \$17,500 and many riders is safety, said Warnock, adding

annual Memorial Day parade in work that run the gamus from Wing members also take classes remember to stay plugged into to prepare them for emergencies. Warnock has even taken co-ridverted into trikes, which are ing courses that teaches her especially nice for people who what to do, if anything should happen to the driver.

> "We've actually taken our bike driving a motorcycle is especially deadly." Warnock said. While leather is still a popular Wing Club members also stress in bikes," she said. "He had a safety and encourage riders to

Japan by Honda. In 1980, a smaller bike for a long time, but wear long sleeves, long pants, we decided to get something bigger. We decided on a Gold Wing, because it's much, much more · "It's stupid to ride a motorcycle

without a helmet," she said spend just as much to customize that the most important tip is to nights, there's no reason not to 1468 for more information.

the battery of the motorcycle which connects to the gloves, jacket and pants and socks. "It's like riding a bike wrapped

The Livonia chapter of the Gold Wings meets at 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays in the south parking lot of Schoolcraft College before leaving to discover a new

ice cream treat at 7 p.m. Members also get together at 8:30 a.m. for breakfast on Sundays at the House of Leon on Seven Mile in Livonia.

New members are welcome to And on those cold winter join. Call Warnock at (248) 685-

ST. DAMIAN St. Damian Parish's fall arts and crafts show will be 9 a.m. to 3 event," said Fletcher. "It's excit- Preps (Bruce Belland) and The be putting on a show," said o.m. Oct. 16 at the school, 29891 ing to bring a touch of Hollywood Diamonds (David Somerville). Fletcher who selected The Preps Joy Road, between Middlebelt after listening to their promoand Merriman roads, Westland tional tape. "They jump out at There will be 70 crafters featured, and admission will be \$1. All proceeds will benefit St "This is a group we feel very Damian's High School Youth comfortable in bringing to Hollywood Nights because of the qual-

Group. For more information call (734) 421-6130. ity of their entertainment." ST. THEODORE St. Theodore Catholic Church is

Listings for the Crafts Calendar, looking for crafters for its ann should be submitted in writing craft show 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. no later than noon Friday for the 16 in the Parish Social Hall, next Thursday's issue. They can 8200 N. Wayne Road, Westland. Table rental is \$20. For more information, call Mary at (734)

son@oe.homecomm.net.for more information, call (734)

The women of St. Aidan Catholic Church' ill have a craft show 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Oct. 16 in the Activity Center, 17500 Farmington Road, Livonia. There will be a bake sale, craft raffle and hot lunches. For more information, call -(248) 477-8942.

REDFORD SUBURBAN LEAGUE Crafters are needed for the Red ford Suburban League's 26th annual Festival of Fashion '99 craft show, beginning at 10 a.m., Oct. 21 at Burton Manor, 27777 Schoolcraft, Livonia. For an application or more information, call Peggy at (248) 477-8902 or Margaret at (734) 261-3738.

ST. ROBERT BELLARMINE St. Robert Bellarmine Church will have its 18th annual Christmas bazaar 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 23 at the church, 27110 W. Chicago., Redford, Admission will be \$1. Tables are still avail

able at \$25. For more informa-

tion, call Joanne at (313) 937-

Amber Rose Pennington was the flower girl. 0226 or Josie at (734) 522-2963 The groom asked Jack Parmenter to serve as best man. with Brian Furtak and Doug Smith as groomsmen. Josh Sheppard was the ring bearer.

Hendershot-

Edward and Anita Hendershot

of North Ridgeville, Ohio,

announce the forthcoming mar-

riage of their daughter, Rebecca

Sue, to David Andrew Reuschle.

the son of Dean and Kathy

The bride-to-be is a graduate

of the University of Akron with

bachelor of arts and master of

arts degrees. She is employed by

Her fiancé is a graduate of Ply-

nouth-Canton High School and

the University of Michigan-Dear-

born with a bachelor of science

degree in chemistry. He is pur-

suing a doctoral degree in poly-

mer science from the University

John and Kathie Wilson of

Livonia announce the engage

ment of their daughter. Michelle

Lynn, to Christopher John

and Diane Tomaszek of Clinton

The bride-to-be is a graduate

of Ladywood High School and

the University of Michigan. She

is employed at Standard Prod-

ucts Company as a corporate

Sterling Heights High School

and Oakland University. He also

is employed at Standard Prod-

Furtak-Pennington

ucts Company as a computer

A November wedding is

Jill Ann Furtak and David

Guy Pennington were married

Aug. 7 at St. Peter and Paul

Roman Catholic Church by the

The bride is the daughter of

Mike and April Furtak of Livo-

nia. The groom is the son of

nancy Pennington and Mark and

The bride is a college student,

groom is a mechanic and the

The bride asked Kristin

Kowalczyk to serve as her maid

of honor, with Laura Pennington

and Julie Holt as bridesmaids

homemaker and mother. The

Jeanine Pennington of Livonia.

Her fiancé is a graduate of

compensation specialist.

network engineer.

Rev. Stan Tokarski.

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Bob and Kathy Mosteiko of Livonia announces the engage-ment of their daughter, Kellie Kathleen, to Mark Joseph Michels, the son of Nick and Donna Michels, also of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a 1991 graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School and a 1998 graduate of Eastern Michigan University, She is employed as an occupational therapist. Her fiance is a 1991 graduate

of Livonia Churchill High School and a 1997 graduate of the University of Michigan-Dearborn. He is employed as a mechanical engineer. A November wedding is

An October wedding is planned at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Westlake, Ohio.

planned at St. Colette Catholic

Church in Livonia.

Baynai-Trypak Stephen Baynai of Dearborn Heights announces the engage-

Schools.

ment of his daughter, Angie, to Chris Trypak, the son of David and Carol Trypak of Livonia. The bride-to-be is a graduate of the University of Michigan-Dearborn with a bachelor's degree in elementary education

Her fiancé also is a graduate of the University of Michigan-Dearborn with a bachelor's degree in elementary education. He is teaching sixth grade in the Novi Community Schools

She is teaching the fourth-fifth

grade in the Allen Park Public

Nunez-Tebben

Toribio Joseph Nuñez and Jennifer Lynn Tebben were married Aug. 14 at First United Methodist Church of Plymouth by Dr. Dean Klump. The bride is the daughter of

Sarah Tebben and John Tebben, both of Plymouth. The groom is the son of Kathleen Nuñez of Ypsilanti and Tom Nuñez of Ply-The bride is a graduate of the

School of the Art Institute of Chicago in Chicago, Ill. She is employed as an elementary art eacher at Chapelle Elementary School in Ypsilanti. The groom is a senior at the

University of Michigan, where he is pursuing a bachelor of fine arts degree. The bride asked Laura Wheeler. Michele Kodrik, Sarah

Nuñez-Bida, Cathy Koshizawa, Nichole Farrel: Shannon Tebber The couple received guests at a and Julie Clisby to serve as her reception at the Hyatt Regency attendants.

Hotel in Dearborn before leaving The groom asked Joseph on a honeymoon trip to Walt Dis Nuñez, Scott Kodrik, Paul Tchorzynski, Christopher ebben, Paul Tebben, Joseph ebben and Casey Sass to serve as his attendants.

The couple received guests at a reception at the Michigan League in Ann Arbor. Following a trip to New England, they are

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Richard and Christine Dyc Wise of Wayne and Lucille Har of Richmond, Va., announce the rison of Ypsilanti. birth of Andrew Richard Jan. 18 at St. Mary Hospital in Rich-

NEW VOICES

Chuck and Wendi Brown of Garden City announce the birth mond. Grandparents are Carolyn of Karai Louise June 16 at Clark of Livonia, Terri and Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Richard Dyc of Redford and Center-Wayne. Karai joins sis-Nancy and Michael Hadley of ters Kiani, 10, and Kodi, 5.

Midlothian, Va. Great-grand-Grandmother is Becky Frymothers are Florence Avotte of Augistinis of Garden City. Canton and Mary Dyc of Red-Christi and Chris Grezlik of Naperville, Ill., announce the Steve and Gerrilynn Voss of birth of Madison Sage on June Westland announce the hirth of 17 at Edward Hospital. Grand-Sydney Nicole May 4 at Proviparents are Mike and Marlene dence Hospital in Southfield.

Sage of Westmont, Ill., and Norb She joins a sister, Kirstin Elizaand Connie Grezlik of Livonia. beth, 21 1/2 months, Grandpar-Erik and Jennifer Holbrook ents are Joan Long of Garden of New Hudson announce the City and the late Theodore Sidbirth of Justin Thomas June 18 ney Long, Diane Munson of Milat the Birthing Center of Garden ford and Jim and Marge Voss of

City Hospital. He joins sisters Dearborn Heights. Great-grand-Bobbie, 3, and Erica, 9, Grandmother is Donna Voss of Inkster. parents are Ken and Diane Alvin and Grace Austria of Davis and Sharon and Lynn Nel-Livonia announce the birth of son, all of Livonia. Aimee Grace Suarez Austria Christopher and Susan June 4 at Providence Hospital in McGraw of Garden City Southfield. She has a sister. announce the hirth of John Gavin, 7. Grandparents are Car-

Christopher June 18 at the lito and Gloria Suarez of Detroit and Dante and Josefina Austria Sirthing Center of Garden City Hospital. Grandparents are John David and Michelle Myers and Mary Pepera and John and announce the birth of Eric Naudean McGraw, all of Garden

Matthew June 9 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital William and Erika Golden of Grandparents are Ellen Myers of Livonia announce the birth of East Tawas and Charles and Nathan William June 22 at the Rosilee Farrington of Lansing Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital, Grandparents are John Rick and Beth Koppelbergand Denise VanSteenis of Wester of Canton announce the birth land Randall and Chervi Ollila f Haleigh Faith on June 16 at of Canton and William and Sher-Oakwood Hospital Annapolis

ry Golden of Lakeland, Fla. Center-Wayne. She joins sisters Michael and Jennifer Maria, 7, and Sarah, 4, and Sroczynski of Garden City brother Grant, 2. Grandparents announce the birth of Rachel are Richard and Virginia Kop-Ann June 23 at the Birthing belberger of Wayne and Denny Center of Garden City Hospital and Martha Donnell of She joins one sister, Rebeka, 6. Grandparents are Dennis Phelev James and Shannon Daske of Canton and Clarence and Glof Garden City announce the ria Sroczynski of Livonia. oirth of their son, Darrien

Michael Mitchell and Kathryn Kristoff of Plymouth Township announce the birth of Patrick Paul Mitchell June 28 are John and Linda Klotz and at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. He joins siblings Redford Great-grandparents are - Elizabeth, 7, Mary Kate, 5, and Stephen, 2. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Mitchell of Norristown, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kristoff of Pleasgrandmothers are Margariette ant Lake, Mich.

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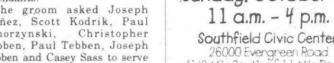
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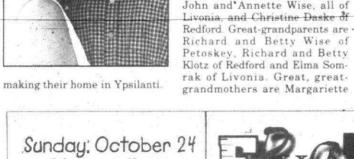
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PLYMOUTH ORCHARDS ■ The Plymouth Orchards nd Cider Mill offers ayrides with story telling o families on Friday and Saturday nights in October. Award-winning story teller Debra Christian weaves tales for the fall eason. Havrides include the story telling perfornance, cider, and dough outs. Tickets are \$12 for adults: \$7 for children ages 12; and \$3 for childre inder 3. Hayrides run the

ast four weekends in October at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. reservations, call (734) 451-

JURIED SHOW "Sharing the Gift Within u," the seventh annual hrough Oct. 8. Show hours 5110. are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and intil 8 p.m. on Friday, Oct. , at First Presbyterian

hurch of Northville, 200

. Main. The show features 125 multi-media regional irtists in a gallery setting. luror is Nora Chappa Mendoz, a nationally recognized artist. Admission is free. For more information, call (248) 349-0911.

GENEALOGY WORKSHOP ■ The Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter, NSDAR is sponsoring a "Genealogy Workshop" from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9, at the Plymouth Library for all prospective DAR members. For more information, call (734) 455-5525.

FAMILY DAY

Eastern Michigan University's "Family Day" celeration is from noon until 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9. The events are free. Activities nclude a planetarium demonstration (weather permitting), family puppet how, videoprinting of children, games and traditional American fiddle music by the Fiddlers Philharnonic. Children can also enjoy face painting, Mother Goose story time and meet Pokadot the Clown & Friends during the day ong celebration. For more nformation, call (734) 487

BEANIE BABY SHOW

The Plymouth "All Beanie Baby Show" returns | Oct. 15; at the Summit, om II a.m. until 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 10, to the Plynouth Cultural Center located at 5252 Farmer St. Plymouth. Admission is \$5 or adults and \$2 for kids 4-12 years old. Vendors and collectors will be sell ing current and retired Beanie Babies and their accessories. There will be Beanie Baby door prizes given hourly. For more information, call R.R. Promotions Inc. at (734) 455-

KITE SHOW

■ The Arbor Hills Center for Resource Management will hold its annual kiteflying event. The festivities will be 1-4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 10, at the Arbor Hills Landfill in Salem fownship, in conjunction with the international One Sky/One World, "Fly a Kite for Peace" day. Free kites or everyone while they last. Kite flying enthusiasts are welcome to bring their own kites, and families can pack a picnic lunch. The Arbor Landfill is at 10690 W. Six Mile in Salem Township. For more information, call (248) 349-

DINNER SOCIAL

■ The Dearborn-Livonia Chapter of the U.S. Singletons will host its next dinner social at 5:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 15, at the City Limits Grill (formerly the Water Club Grill), 39500 Ann Arbor Road, 1/4 mile off I-275. Adults ages 45 and up wishing further

national organization's born, MI 48123.

■ The Plymouth Canton High School Cheerleaders will teach cheers, side jumps, cart wheels, tum-The clinic is 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Cost is \$40 for residents and \$48 for non-residents. Participants will have a chance to perform what they have learned at a high school game. Lunch and a snack will be provided, and a T-shirt. For more infor nation, call (734) 397-

AROUND TOWN

COURT FORUM

■ The 35th District Court will hold three community forums for local residents to talk about the criminal justice system, review the court's performance and offer suggestions on how the court can better serve

The meetings are schedration building.

The Plymouth chapter of Business Network International will hold its monthly meeting 7-8:30 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 14, at the Plymouth Cultural Center. 525 Farmer St., Plymouth For more information, call the BNI regional office at (810) 323-3800.

The Canton chapter of mit Parkway ion, call the BNI regional office at (810) 323-3800.

BLOOD DRIVE

■ The American Cross Bloodmobile will be stationed in the Commu Room at Schoolcraft Colwelcome. To schedule an appointment, call (734) 462-4400, ext. 6470 or

RISING STAR ■ The Rising Star Singers of the Plymouth Community Arts Council are looking for a few more singers. Interested youths ages 8-16 should contact Norma Atwood at Village Music, (734) 354-9825. New members will be invited to join the Rising Stars from 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 12, at the Plymouth Community Arts Council, 774 N. Sheldon Road.

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information about the

The Reunion Foundation and the Plymouth Salem men's and women's cross untry teams will host the third annual run on Sunday, Oct. 10. Registration for the race starts at 7:30 a.m. at the PCEP football stadium. The race will feature a one-mile run/walk starting at 8:45 a.m., a.10K run starting at 9 a.m. and a 5K run starting at 9:15 a.m. Proceeds from the race will go to benefit high-

information regarding this activities, please write to: Dearborn-Livonia Single ons, P.O. Box 2175, Fort Dearborn Station, Dear-

CHEERLEADING CLINIC

ling techniques and more Saturday, Oct. 16, in Sum mit on the Park gymnasigrades four through eight.

the Evergreen Endowment Fund, which provides financial support for pediatric research. er education and breast cancer awareness at St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor. For more informathe public.

uled for: 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 19, at Plymouth City | SHOW AND TELL Hall; 7 p.m. Wednesday, The Canton Historical Oct. 20, at Northville Township Hall; 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 21, at the Canton Township adminis-

The data gathered at | Everyone is asked to bring ese meetings will be pubished and provided back to | artifact or one or two items the communities as part of of something they collect to an annual report and help- share. Refreshments will ful ideas will be imple- | be served. The public is mented into the court's | invited. Parking is at the

BNI MEETING

Business Network International will hold its monthly meeting 7-8:30 a.m. Friday, Canton Center and Palmer, Canton, For more informa-

lege, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia, noon- 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 12. Walk-in donors are

ANNUAL RUN

Compton at the recent "All Hands On Deck" silent auction and fashion show at The Dearborn Inn. The event kicked off the fundraising season for the 15th annual "Festival of Trees, A Benefit for Children's Hospital of Michigan." Proceeds from the show benefit

Community Literacy Coun- accepting registration for

the fall session. Registra-

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2904, or in person at the Y

Hospital benefit: Larry Kralowski (from left), Jennifer Nasser (wife

of Ford Motor Co. President and CEO Jac Nasser) and Lavonne

tion, call Pat Donnelly, (734) 981-4753.

Society will host a "Show and Tell" meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 14, at the museum on Canton Center Road at Heritage Drive. an antique, interesting

rear of the building. DAR MEETING

■ The Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter DAR will meet for a sandwich luncheon at noon Monday, Oct. 18, at the home of Sandy Rakoczy. The program is titled "Bringing Our Veterans Home," and collection for the Veterans Christmas and Christmas nut orders information, call (734) 455-

NACW

5525. Chapter of NACW will host its monthly meeting at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 19, at Ernesto's Restaurant, 41661 Plymouth Road, Plymouth. Cost is \$15 for members and \$22 for non-members. The featured speaker will be Ann Musson of Gabriala's. For more information or to (734) 453-5534. Space is make reservations, call Tracey Huff at (248) 347-

Meet Other Mothers SPELLING BEE ■ The Community Literacy Council Inc., will hold its annual Community a.m. every second and Spelling Bee at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 20, at Summit on the Park in Canton to raise awareness and money for its literacy program.. To reserve space PLYMOUTH YMCA or your team or for more

CRAFTERS NEEDED

cil, call Kimberly Black at

(734) 416-4906.

Crafters are needed for the Redford Suburban League's 26th "Festival of Fashion '99" beginning at 10 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 21, at Burton Manor, 27777 Schoolcraft, Livonia. For an application or more information, call Peggy at (248) 477-8902 or Margaret at (734) 261-3738.

■ 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-6 feet 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.

■ The Plymouth Baptist Church holds Mothers of Preschoolers meetings on the first and third Tuesdays of each month from with their children, kindergarten aged and younger. are invited to attend for a time of fellowship and fun with other mothers. Child care is provided. The church is located at 42021 Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth. For more informaion, call the church at

limited.

M.O.M. MEETING (M.O.M.) invites you to join us for guest speakers and discussion from 9:30-11:30 fourth Friday of the month. Baby-sitting is provided. For more information, call Kim at (734) 459-7035 or Shannon at (734) 354-0191.

The Plymouth YMCA is

nore information, call 734) 459-6829.

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ty Chorus is raising money by selling the Ultimate Entertainment Book. Each book contains hundreds of two-for-one and 50-percent discounts on dining, travel, shopping, movies, special events, sports and more. The books are \$40, with the proceeds going to the chorus' educational and charitable activities. For more information or to

office at 248 S. Union, Plymouth. Some of the classes offered are Step Aerobics, Ann Arbor Road, Ply-Yoga, Youth and Adult mouth. Karate, "Y" Preschool, T are on sale by the Ply-Ball Leagues for ages 5-6, mouth Optimist Club, All Coach Pitch League for proceeds will be used for ages 7-8, Flag Football Instructional League for out southeast Michigan.

ages 8-13, Outdoor Soccer League for ages 5-12, Hodge Podge Sports for dining, movies, special ages 3-5, Tykes T-Ball, ages 3-5, Bumble Bee Soccer for ages 3-5, Driver \$40, home delivered. For Education and other class-Fisher at (734) 728-7619. or Bill Von Glahn, (734)

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

(810) 406-8489. D&M STUDIOS

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grief support programs ENTERTAINMENT BOOKS open to the public. If you would like more informa-

GRIEF SUPPORT GROUPS Community Hospice and Home Care Services has a drop-in grief-support group that meets 6:30-8 p.m. the third Wednesday of the month. Call Becky Rouse

> COUNTERPOINT Counterpoint Shelter and Crisis Center offers free counseling and respite services for people ages 10-

(734) 563-5005. ANGELA HOSPICE Angela Hospice offers free monthly grief support groups for people who have experienced the loss of a loved one. All groups meet

meeting dates and times,

WORK

Start, in Central Middle School, is looking for volume teers to help in the class room with large-group during recess, participate in the Learning Centers ed assist during meal times. If you have a morn ing or afternoon free Monday through Thursday, call

416-6196 Angel Care, a volunteer organization, is looking for olunteers to sew, crochet knit, etc., blankets and burial gowns to donate to local hospitals for infants who die. Contact Mary Piontek for natterns and infor

home, to offer emotional support, companionship and comfort. Call (313)

■ William Beaumont Hos pital Hospice is looking for volunteers to support the care of people with terminal illness and their families. Call (248) 853-8931. ■ The Department of Veterans Affairs Ann Arbor

variety of summer volunteer opportunities availab for students ages 12-19. Teens may help with patient transport, office support and information desk staffing. Call Beverly Leneski at (734) 761-7995

teers to help the agency during the summer month as it plans its annual "Charity Affair" fund-rais er. The agency is looking. or people who can devote five or more hours per week, have transportation

volunteers to help in the activities, to assist during in the learning centers with subjects such as art computer and library. If afternoon free Monday through Thursday, call

■ Volunteer drivers are needed for New Morning School's Swim/Gym program at the Livonia YMCA 8:30-11:30 a.m. Fridays. Volunteers may also help in the pool if desired. For more information, call (734) 420-3331. New Morning School is located at

tion or to sign up, call (734) CANCER SOCIETY

ALZHEIMER'S ■ The Alzheimer's Associa tion is seeking volunteers to provide companionship to people experiencing memory loss. Call Adam

CLUBS

The Plymouth-Canton Mothers of Multiples Club meets 7 p.m. the first and third Monday of each month. Call Barb at (734) 207-5224. Play group at the Angela Hospice Care | meets every other Tuesday Center in Livonia. For Call Sue at (734) 459-9324.

call Ruth Favor, (734) 464-

VOLUNTEER

activities, to assist children

mation (313) 534-6496.

Hospices of Henry Ford Health System needs volunteers in Canton and Plymouth. Volunteers can help by visiting patients, either at their home or a nursing 582-2382.

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Arbor Hospice is seeking a student corps of volun-

and would enjoy talking to local businesses and corporations. Call Betty Strem-Head Start is in need of classroom with large-group

(734) 416-6196. Senior citi zens and retirees in the Plymouth/Canton area wel-

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■ American Cancer Society needs volunteers. Call (248) 557-5353, ext. 336

at (734) 522-4244. Sterling, (248) 557-8277. 7 and their families. Call

MOTHERS OF MULTIPLES

serving up an interesting fare for its 1999-2000 lecture series. Kicking off the four-part series Wednesday, Oct. 20, is Tweed Roosevelt, who inherited his ondness for adventure from his famous great-grandfather, Folklorist Jim Callow, who is working on the "Encyclopedia of American Popular Beliefs and Superstitions," will speak on Nov. 17, while the Michigan Opera Theatre will bring the magic of live performance in its production of "Best of Broadway" **VOLUNTEERS NEEDED** to Town Hall on Jan. 19.

years and author of "The White

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genealogical research since 1967,

and has been a guest lecturer for

several Michigan State Universi-

She is the immediate past

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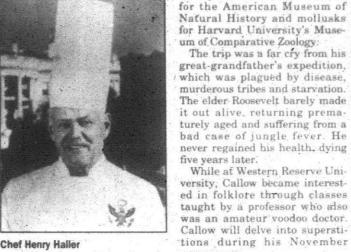
itage Quest." He also is author of

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Hodges, who has been doing Genealogical Conference and the

Stankus at (734) 420-0383. For his Town Hall-visit, Roosevelt will take his audience on a will look at the hidden ideas in trip down Brazil's River of New Year's customs, name Doubt, a tributary of the Ama- taboos, gestures, counting rituals zon River renamed Rio Roosevelt for his great-grandfather, who Stankus, 15428 Winchester Dr., Plymouth. Include a check,

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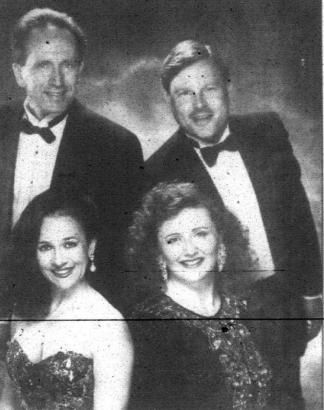
> Past president of DSGR Inc. Michigan" in a morning session he has been chairman of the Sopranos Maria Cimarelli and publication department for the society since 1993. For more information about She has taught genealogy the seminar, call Delphine Good-

lore, he founded the first of its kind Computerized Folklore Archive in the 1970s and included it in his two-volume "Guide to

volume reference work in the

Closing out the season, Haller the Reagans. was selected to become the Broadway revue of hit songs old Kennedy.

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George Gershwin, Rogers and families, ranging from the Hammerstein and Andrew Southern favorites of LBJ to the Lloyd-Webber, to name a few.

Haller has written articles on illennium with the Michigan . White House chef by President the art of cooking for several Opera Theater's cabaret-style Lyndon Johnson to replace the culinary magazines and his chef used by predecessor John "White House" cookbook is in its seventh printing through Ran-

Betsy Bronson, tenor Karl hundreds of meals for distin- He also has done a 15-episode Schmidt, baritone Mark Von- guished guests at elaborate ban- series for PBS. "The Presidential drak and pianist Kevin Bylsma quets and receptions while also Palate," and has appeared on a



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The Redford Interfaith Relief, a local food pantry started in 1997 by the churches of Redford Township to support families in need, is in need of volunteers to work in the pantry 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays. Volunteers can work as little or as often as they are able in the pantry, located at St. James Presbyterian Church, Six Mile Road east of Beech Daly Road. People interested in volunteering can call (313) 387-9802. **NEW BEGINNINGS**

Kathleen Skubik will discuss "The Physical Effects of Grief"

Striking a pose:

Teens from Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church and their sponsors strike a pose during their mission trip to Pittsburgh

when New Beginnings, a grief strong families. Gourmet coffees support group, meets at 7 p.m. and desserts will be provided. Thursday, Oct. 7, at St Fickets cost \$3 and are available Matthew's United Methodist by calling the church at (734) Church, 30900 W. Six Mile, east 459-9550. of Merriman, Livonia. The pro-SPIRITUAL HEALER gram is for people suffering as Internationally known spirituthe result of the death of a loved al healer Malcom Smith will preone. There are no fees. Anyone sent a lecture and demonstration may attend any or all sessions as of spiritual healing, "Spiritual they feel the need. For more Power, healing Hands," at 7:30 information call the church p.m. Friday, Oct. 8, at the Comoffice at (734) 422-6038, Marilyn fort Inn. Middlebelt and I-96, Wilkinson at (248) 380-7903, or Livonia. Rosemary Kline at (734) 462-The evening will include highlights of Smith's long career as a

A community outreach, "Coffee for the Soul," will be presented at 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 8, at Trini ty Presbyterian Church; 10101 W. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth Township. The evening of drama

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throughout the world Admission to the lecture is by donation. For more information. call Robert Krajenke at (313).

937-5082. **MOMS SALES**

The St. Edith/St. Kenneth MOPS (Mothers of Preschoolers) group will host a Mom's Sale from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday, Oct. 9, at the St. Edith Parish Hall, Newburgh Road just south of Five Mile Road, Livonia. Gently used children's clothing, toys, books and furnishings will be sold by at least 20 vendors. For information or to rent table space, call Michelle at (734) 432-

VEGAS NIGHT

The Ushers of St. Richard Parish will hold a Vegas Night 7 p.m. to midnight Saturday, Oct. , at the church, 35851 Cherry Hill Road, west of Wayne Road Westland. Admission will be \$1, and there will be games of black jack, big wheel, beat the dealer and roulette.

BETHANY SUBURBAN WEST

Bethany Suburban West, a Catholic organization which provides spiritual, social and support assistance for divorced and separated Christians, holds a dance at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9; at St. Robert Bellarmine Church Hall, West Chicago and Inkster Road in Redford. The \$8 charge includes refreshments. Proper attire requested.

The group also will have a financial seminar at 8 p.m. Sat urday, Oct. 16, at St. Kenneth's Church Hall, Haggerty Road south of Five Mile Road, Plymouth Township.

CLOTHING GIVEAWAY

A clothing give-away is scheduled for 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9, at the Plymouth Church of Christ, 9301 Sheldon Road, Plymouth. No appointment is necessary. Call (734) 453-7630 for more information. This is a new community outreach event connected with the church's Benevolence Ministry

HISTORIC TOUR

The Lutheran Churches of Southwest Detroit, dating back to 1877, are sponsoring their first open house/historic tour 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9. The participating parishes -Zion at Michigan and Livernois. Bethlehem at McKinstry and Porter, St. Stephen at Lawndale and Chamberlain, St. Matthew on St. James, south of Michigan, and Paul the Apostle on Springwell south of Vernor - constitute the oldest concentration of Lutheran churches in metropoli tan Detroit and represent three different Lutheran synods.

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with refreshments served free of charge at another church. A free booklet with itinerary, map and histories of both the parishes and the community will be available at each church. Hosts and tour guides will be present to offer assistance. For more information, call (313) 894-7450.

GUEST ENTERTAINER

St. John's Lutheran Church will have puppeteer Kevin Keller perform during Sunday School and the worship service Sunday, Oct. 10, at the church, 13542 Mercedes, east of Inkster Road, Redford:

Sunday School for all ages begins at 9 a.m. The worship service is at 10:30 a.m. The puppet show is a prelude to the church's annual Consecration Sunday celebration on Oct. 17. A catered dinner will be served after Sunday worship that day. For more information, call the church at (313) 538-2660.

PRAYER GROUP

The Madonna University Prayer Group will have Dona and Carol McCain of Eastpointe as its guest speakers at 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 6. The group meets in Patio Classroom #1 on the ground floor of the University Center, 14221 Levan, north of Schoolcraft, Livonia. For more information, call John at (734) 422-5611 or Cecile at (734) 591-3247.

RUMMAGE SALE

St. Paul's Lutheran Church will have a rummage and bake sale 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday-Friday, Oct. 14-15, and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16, at the church, 20605 Middlebelt Road, Livonia. Baked goods and light lunches will be available.

FALL RETREAT

Women have until Thursday, Oct. 14, to register for a fall retreat, "Relate With Joy," sponsored by the Board of Women's Ministry of Christ Our Savior

Lutheran Church in Livonia. The retreat will take place Friday-Saturday, Nov. 5-6, at the Double Tree Hotel, 27000 Shera-

ton Dr., Novi.

The Friday evening program will include dinner and praise. and worship service. The Saturday program will run 7:30 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. and include a breakfast buffet and lunch. Saturday will feature several workshops and keynote speaker Betty King.

The retreat costs \$45. For overnight stay, participants must now make their own accommodations. Space is limited to 200 women. For a registration form or more information. call Lisa Bartoszek at (734) 427-1837 or the church office at (734) 522-6830.

DISCIPLES OF LOVE

St. Edith's prayer group, Disciples of Love, is sponsoring a Life in the Spirit" seminar 7:30-8:30 p.m. for five consecutive Thursdays, beginning Oct. 14, at the church, 15089 Newburgh

Road, south of Five Mile Road, Livonia. For more information, call Paul and Janet Tetrault at (734) 462-0344 or Cécile Boucher at (734) 591-3247.

CARD PARTY

Ss. Simon and Jude Church will have a Halloween card party 6:30-10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 15, at the church, 32500 Palmer Road, Westland. There will be door and table prizes, 50/50 raffle, light meal and snacks. Tickets cost \$6 and are available by calling (734) 728-2090 or (734) 729-2716. Proceeds will benefit the Building

COUPON BOOKS

The youth of Westland Free Methodist Church are selling Gold C, Entertainment and Westland Business Owners Association coupon books now through Oct. 15. For more information, or to place an order, call (734) 729-2368.

RSL 'falls into fashion' ... for a cause BY STEPHANIE ANGELYN CASOLA

STAFF WRITER scasola@oe.homecomm.net Lillian Papich may have

moved from Redford to Farmington Hills, but her ties to the city remain as strong as ever.

As a 30-year member of The Redford Suburban League, Papich is putting the finishing touches on the organization's largest fund-raising event. The 26th annual "Fall Festival of Fashion '99," a day-long extravaganza, will begin at 10 a.m. on Thursday, Oct. 21 at Burton Manor in Livonia.

"This is our main money-raising project for the charities," she said. "We donate to charities within the metro Detroit area because the people who come to the fashion show are from all over the area."

Proceeds raised at the event will be benefit physically challenged children. Last year, The Suburban League donated \$30,000 to area organizations including the Boys and Girls Club, Children's Hospital of Michigan, South Redford Schools Special Education, Redford Goodfellows and Penrickton Center for Blind Children.

The league's mission is to promote education, culture, philanthropies and fellowship and to foster general community inter-

Even those members who move away from Redford, tend to stay connected to the League. "Most people go back," said

Papich. "Their friends are there.

They have ties back." Margaret Totton is another member who has moved away from the city but is still involved. A member since 1962, she said the league is made up of a "great group" of people.

"We've been friends for years," said Totton. "We can depend on

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each other for anything."

Popular boutique

Now a Livonia resident, Totton with Peggy Dia to organize the popular craft boutique, which showcases the work of more than 40 artists and crafters who make such things as jewelry, clothing, dolls, and household items.

"The boutique draws a lot of people," Papich said. "People wait for it to do their Christmas shopping. It has quite a follow-

Totton said she bought a handmade dress at last year's event. As one of the first to arrive during the set-up of the boutique, she said she looks forward to seeing the array of crafts that come in each year.

The main event on Oct. 21 will be the celebrity luncheon and annual fashion show. Rich Fisher and Doris Biscoe will host the show again this year, which includes the latest fashions by Parisian.



Doris Biscoe

"We did (a fashion show) 26 years ago and Doris Biscoe was available," said Papich of the event's history. "She was new to to help us out. Now all of our models are celebrities."

Cynthia Jamieson, a Redford resident and past-president of the league, is in charge of organizing the celebrity fashion show. Celebrities this year include 1993 Mrs. Michigan International Sheila Sigro, 1994 Miss Redford Che Vonne Burton, author and Redford resident Shelly Thacker, Jill Washburn of WDIV-TV, Rhonda Walker and . Lucy Nolan of WJBK-TV, Meg Oliver and Mark Beier of WKBD-TV, Florine Mark of Weight Watchers, Kim Adams, Chris Lawrence and Mike Huckman of WXYZ-TV, Jim Harper of WNIC radio and John Wangler

"Without the celebrities, we wouldn't have a fashion show, she said. "It's the celebrities that make the show. They just have a ball out there ... All the stations are involved in it. We work around their schedules to accommodate them. We really appreciate them."

Not the only draw

But the celebrity base isn't the

only draw,
"We raise a lot of money through raffle tickets," said Tot-

A raffle drawing for more than 50 prizes will be held at 2:30 p.m. Patrons do not have to be present to win. Raffle tickets cost \$1 each or \$5 for six tickets. Call (313) 535-3133 for raffle ticket information.

The first-prize winner will receive a 14-karat gold Z-link diamond tennis bracelet, donated by Kramar Jewelry Inc. and

The second prize is a week's vacation in Branson, Mo., along with \$200 spending money. The vacation was donated by Cynthia Jamieson, while the money was donated by Curtis Building Co.

Third prize is a half-karat diamond cluster ring, donated by O&D Bush Jewelers Inc.

"We just try to reach the goal we did last year or above," said Papich, one of more than 200 league members. "We try for \$30,000 or above it."

Membership into The Redford Suburban League is open to residents of other cities. Information about joining the league is available at the event.

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Our Lady of Good Counsel defeated defending Catholic Youth Organization champ St. Scholastica 28-12 last Saturday to clinch first place in Division A with a 6-0 record.

The Crusaders begin their playoff run with a 3 p.m. game Sunday against St. Veronica at Eastpointe; the game will be played at St. Mary's

In its title-clinching victory, OLGC from quarterback Brendan Buckley: he also tossed a 36-yard scoring pass to Brian Whiting. Alex Wojik added a 65-yard TD run. Eric O'Shaughnessý and Ryan Conner led the defense.

The CYO championship game is scheduled for Oct. 23 at the Pontiac Silverdome.

Steelers romp

The Plymouth-Canton Steelers varsity team improved its Junior Football League record to 3-1 with a 24-19 victory over the Livonia Blue Jays Saturday at Central Middle School.

Corey Walser got the Steelers rolling by returning the first punt of the game 75 yards for a touchdown. Steve Howey and Ryan Runde also scored TDs, Michael Jones was 3-for-3 on extra-point placements, Joshua Foote blocked two extra-point kicks and Runde made seven tackles.

The Steeler junior varsity evened its record at 2-2 with a 22-0 blanking. of the Blue Jays. Dominic Fracassa paced the offense with two touchdowns; Matthew Czaijkowski also ran for a TD. Kevin Bradley (an interception), David Koltunchik. Jeff Lake and Shawn Little led the defense

The Steeler freshmen were also victorious, beating the Blue Jay frosh 28-6 to run their record to 3-1. Adam Powers scored two TDs and Deshon McMlendon and Troy Sutherland added one apiece; McMlendon also booted two two-point conversions. Paul Kanaan, Dalton Walser and Brandon Fender led the defense.

Lions still unbeaten

The Canton Lions varsity got touchdown runs of 10 and 6 yards from Drew Amble in defeating the Livonia Orioles 38-18 Sunday in a Junior Football League game.

Amble also tossed a 27-yard TD pass to Bobby Pollard, and David Thomas threw a 85-yard scoring pass to Colin Murphy; Thomas also booted four extra-point kicks. Jason Kenison added a 1-yard scoring run. Brian Clark and Matt Sammutt each had interceptions and Brandon Kilgore recovered a fumble to pace the defense. The varsity is now 4-0.

The Lions junior varsity also remained perfect, beating the Orioles 32-20. Julian Smith scored on runs of 2 and 59 yards and nailed three extra-point kicks, Chris Drabicki raced 63 yards for a TD, Dominique Fischer ran 12 yards for a score and Nathan Rzeppa caught three passes for 70 yards. David Scherbaty had an

interception to pace the defense.

The Lion freshmen improved their record to 3-0-1 with a 12-0 victory over the Orioles. Chris Hasse swept 16 yards around left end for the first Lion score in the opening quarter, then rambled 47 yards ind the third quarter for the second. Justin Scott, Chris Fischer, Greg Pollard and Anthony Green led the defense.

College standouts

Central Michigan University's volleyball team evened its Mid-American Conference record at 1-1 (5-9 overall) with a weekend road split. The Chippewas lost in three-straight sets to Marshall University Friday, 15-4, 15-3, 15-6, but bounced back to beat Ohio University Saturday, 10-15, 15-12, 15-13, 15-11,

Jenny Young, a freshman from Plymouth (Livonia Ladywood HS), led CMU against Marshall with six kills: in the win over Ohio, she added 13 kills. Young is tops on the Chips with 3.15 kills per game average and is second with a .230 kill percentage.

"We expected Jenny to become an offensive threat," said CMU coach Elaine Piha, "But we didn't expect it right away. A lot of young players have problems making adjustments to the bigger blocks in the college game, but she hasn't backed away.

"We've been working with her on different ways to beat the block and she's executing them well. Jenny loves to get the ball in situations when we need a kill."

Chiefs bounce back with vengeance



This was getting serious. Canton had lost two straight in league play; a third could not be tolerated. As it turned out, there was nothing to worry about. The Chiefs showed they were still a force to deal with in the WLAA.

Plymouth Canton did a serious number on Westland John Glenn.

The Chiefs drilled the Rockets, 62-18, Tuesday night in a Western Lakes Activities Association girls basketball game at Glenn.

It was a much-needed win. The Chiefs have struggled early in their

conference season, losing two of their first three games. A third loss, even if it came against one of those borderline teams in the either-very-good-or-verybad WLAA, would have bordered on catastrophic.

"We've been a bit of both," said Canton coach Bob Blohm in answering which area the Chiefs belonged in

Against Glenn, there was no doubt. Defensively, we were about as good as we've been this year," Blohm said. "This is a good group (of players). They keep working, they keep hanging in

Canton (5-5 overall, 2-2 in the WLAA) held John Glenn (5-5, 2-2) to a solitary point in the first quarter while scoring 11, then doubled up on the Rockets' seven points in the second quarter for a 25-8 halftime lead.

"In a nutshell," coach Joel Lloyd of John Glenn said, "their man-to-man (defense) disrupted our offense great-

Sophomore Stephanie Crews led the host Rockets with nine points.

Janine Guastella scored 15 and Katie Schwartz added 14 for the Chiefs; Ashley Williams netted 11.

Canton, which outscored John Glenn 20-2 in the final period, made 7-of-12 free throws to 2-for-8 shooting at the line by the Rockets.

Salem 71, Franklin 28: Livonia Franklin came into Tuesday's game at Plymouth Salem unbeaten in WLAA play and with a 6-3 overall record.

Please see BASKETBALL, C5

Central repeats; Salem 3rd

The league tournament should be a test. The Links of Pinewood, in Walled Lake, was all of that and more for the Western Lakes Activities Association golf teams Tuesday.

That test proved even tougher for Livonia Stevenson, the WLAA's dual-meet champion with a 10-1 record, than others. The Spartans boasted two of the top three finishers Tuesday, but it was downhill after that. The average score of their next four golfers was a 96.

Which dropped Stevenson to fifth in the tournament and left the door open for the two teams that tied for second in the dual-meet season: Walled Lake Central, the defending league champion, and

Both turned in solid performances Tuesday, but it was Central that walked through that door to retain its championship.
The Vikings shot a 415 to easily outdistance

Northville and Plymouth Salem, which tied for second with a 433 (Northville won the tiebreaker, best sixth golfer score).

Livonia Churchill was fourth in the tournament with a 436 and Stevenson was fifth with a 438, fol-lowed by Walled Lake Western and Plymouth Canton (442; Western won the tiebreaker), Westland John Glenn (446), North Farmington (457), Farmington (463), Farmington Harrison (464) and Livonia Franklin (475).

That gave the league title to Central, with 20 points (12 points for a first place finish in the tournament plus one point for every dual-meet win).



ards, out-of-bounds areas and wooded areas.

"There are long par-fours — 400 to 430 yards. It's 6,400 yards (in length), but it played longer because it was very wet and everything landed soft, so there wasn't much of a roll."

Stevenson's Scott Wolfe tied Central Dom Vitale for medalist honors; each shot a 79. Stevenson's Matt Bartnick was third with an 80. All three were

Other all-conference golfers were Central's Lee Aho (82), Northville's Dave Oljace (82), Walled Lake Western's Scott Williams (83), North's Jon Panush (83) and Churchill's Lance Antrobius (83). Although the Spartans came into the tournament

would - with Central on top. The Vikings had everyone back from last season's championship squad and were heavy favorites to regain the title. But when they were beaten by two of their first three dual-meet opponents, doubts started to sur-

Central put those to rest with a strong finish to the regular season, beginning with a win at the Oakland County Tournament and including Monday's victory over Stevenson, the Spartans only dual loss.

One thing the Vikings had Tuesday that evaded all their WLAA opponents was depth. All six of their golfers shot 87 or better. Salem was the next best with four scores under 90; no one else had more than three.

Please see WLAA GOLF, C5

Whalers rebound and win

So this is what can be expected for the rest of the season. Up and down. Win one, lose one, tie one,

The Plymouth Whalers were the toast of the Ontario Hockey League last season. They won't be this year, not after losing the core of their

But they will be competitive, something they've proven through the first two weekends of the season. On Saturday against the Barrie Colts, the Whalers surrendered a goal to the Colts Michael Henrich 2:59 into overtime to fall, 3-2, in

Plymouth rebounded Sunday in Mississauga, beating the ke Dogs

The 2-1 weekend — the Whalers defeated Sudbury 7-1 Friday for, their first victory of the season gave them a 2-2-1 record.

HOCKEY

Tomas Kurka scored twice in the win over Mississauga, giving him five for the season as the Whalers struck for two power-play goals and got another short-handed.

Kurka's first goal was on a second-period power play. Kris Vernarsky scored short-handed less than three minutes later to make it 2-0; Vernarsky had a goal and an assist in the game.

Third-period goals by Justin Williams, Damian Surma and Kurka finished off the Ice Dogs. whose only goal was netted by Lbu Dickenson midway through the final period.

Rob Zepp made 22 saves to earn the win, his second of the season. In

two games, Zepp allowed just two goals — which earned the 1998-99 Canadian Hockey League Scholastic Player of the Year honors as the OHL's player of the week.

On Saturday in Barrie, the Whalers had a 2.0 lead thanks to a pair of power-play goals in the opening period. That, however, was all they could manage off Colt netminders Ben Vanderklok and Dana

Vernarsky and Kurka scored for Plymouth, with Kevin Holdridge Novi/Redford Catholic Central) assisting on both. Sheldon Keefe got one goal back for Barrie before the first period was over; Henrich tied it at 2-2 with his first goal of the game scored with 46 seconds left in

Aaron Molnar had 30 saves ingoal for the Whalers.

SOCCER

Canton keeps streak going

A slow start - at least by Plymouth Canton soccer standards - may have people looking past the Chiefs.

That would be a mistake.

Canton recorded a pair of 1-0 victories in a three-day span against formidable opponents. The two wins improved the Chiefs' record to 10-3-1 overall and have extended their unbeaten streak to eight games.

The two home-field wins, 1-0 over nonleague opponent Troy Saturday and 1-0 over Western Lakes Activities Association rival Farmington Monday, were near copy-cat-performances.

Mike Zemanski accounted for the only goals

Please see SOCCER, C5

Top 15: Salem's Rachael Moraitis finished 15th at the Charger Invitational.

Mixed results

Salem girls, let down; Canton girls 3rd, boys 7th

It was not the kind of week Plymouth Salem girls cross country coach Dave Gerlach had hoped

After failing to challenge Livonia-Stevenson's position as the Western Lakes Activities Association's kingpin in a dual meet last Thursday, the Rocks turned in a rather lackluster performance at Saturday's Dearborn Crestwood Charger Invi-

Salem finished second in the five-team race with 48 points. Dearborn Divine Child was first with 31 points; Dearborn Edsel Ford was third

"At this point in the season we should be on a roll, in a positive direction, but we are in a rut right now," said Gerlach. "I don't know if we are tired or emotionally exhausted from our tough meet on Thursday, but the varsity did not run with a whole lot of passion and enthusiasm on

"I was very disappointed with our effort. If we don't get things turned around quickly teams are going to start passing us by as we fade."

Rachel Jones was the Rocks' top finisher, place ing fourth overall in 20:41. Kim Wood was next best for Salem, finishing sixth (20:59) - just ahead of teammate Aisha Chappell in seventh (21:00). Other Salem finishers: Rachael Moraitis, 15th (21:38); Lisa Jasnowski, 16th (21:39), Shae Potocki, 17th (21:42) and Miranda White, 18th

The Rocks' junior varsity team was a first-place finisher Saturday, led by Heather Whittington's first overall among the JV runners with a time

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that was sixth-best in the entire race (21:42). Jill Grey was second in the JV race (22:07) and ninth

The Rocks run at the Ypsilanti Braves Invitational Saturday.

Canton boys 7th

At last Saturday's Grosse Ile Invitational at Elizabeth Park in Trenton, Plymouth Canton's boys cross country team finished seventh in the

Saline won the race with 56 points. Brighton was second with 87 and Trenton was third with 89. Canton scored 161.

Two of the Chiefs earned medals by finishing in the top 30. Brandon McClellon placed 26th with a personal-best time of 18:06, and Jon Mikosz was Other Canton runners were Scott Gillen, 31st

43rd (a personal-best 18:52); Pat Pruitt, 49th (19:09); and Ryan Stanko, 54th (19:32). The Chiefs run at the Ypsilanti Braves Invita-

It was a tight race, but the Plymouth Canton girls team managed to outduel a couple of opponents and finish third at Saturday's Grosse Ile Invitational at Elizabeth Park in Trenton

Canton scored 82 points to place behind Brighton's A team (20) and B team (78). Saline was fourth (84), followed by Ann Arbor Huron 109) and Wyandotte Roosevelt (141).

Top finisher among the Chiefs was Stacie Grifin, who placed 12th overall (21:16.1). Next best was Sarah Rucinski in 13th (21:21.6) followed by Allison Mills, 19th (21:47.3); Amy Dupuis, 20th (21:47.6); Mary Maloney, 23rd

(21:56.9); Erica Stoney, 24th (22:01.2); and Terra Kubert, 33rd (22:56.8). Canton competes at the Ypsilanti Braves Invita-

Salem 1st at Crestwood

Plymouth Salem's boys cross country team nimed two of the top three spots Saturday at the Dearborn Crestwood Invitational, and that helped opel the Rocks to a first-place finish overall. Salem totaled 37 points. Dearborn Edsel Ford was second with 56, followed by Dearborn Divine Child with 58, Crestwood with 104 and Belleville

Manyir Gill was second overall in 16:50. Nex for Salem was Donnie Warner, who placed third

Other Rock scorers were Mark Bolger, ninth (17:47); Rob Showalter, 10th (17:54); and Kurt Sarsfield, 11th (17:54). The rest of the Salem finishers were Greg Kubitski, 12th (17:56) and Mike Carpenter, 19th (18:23).

Salem, 3-2 overall in dual meets and 1-2 in the WLAA's Lakes Division, is at the Wayne County

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Salem boosts dual-meet mark over .500 by beating Dearborn

Plymouth Salem pushed its ual-meet record above the .500 mark with a 103-83 triumph over non-league foe Dearborn l'uesday at Salem.

The Rocks are now 3-2 overall. Last Thursday in a trip to Monroe, they split in a double-dual, losing to Monroe and beating

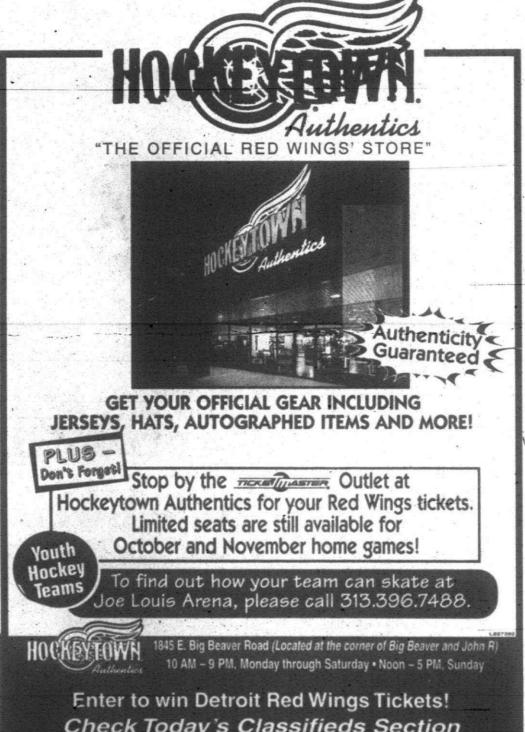
Monica Glowski was part of four first-place finishes in the with over Dearborn. Glowski cap-tured top honors in the 50-yard freestyle (26.28) and in the 100 butterfly (1:05.56) She also combined with Kari Farmington at 7 p.m. Foust, Alex Evans and Emily

Laskie to win the 200 medley relay (1:58.17) and with Sarah Rogers, Laskie and Alicia Dotson for a first in the 200 free relay (1:47.04)

Other Salem winners were

Rogers in the 200 free (2:02.53, a personal-best time) and Kim Tamme in diving (153.00 points). A rather difficult Western Lakes Activities Association challenge awaits the Rocks tonight when they host North





Canton sizes up Harrison

BY BRAD EMONS SPORTS WRITER

and Livonia Clarenceville

If you're keeping track, three Observerland football teams are already in the postseason playoffs with 6-0 records - two-time defending state champion and No. 1-ranked Redford Catholic Central, Livonia Stevenson

Knocking on the door this week is Westland John Glenn (5-1) and Garden City (5-1). Teams still very much alive include Plymouth Canton (4-2), Farmington High (4-2) and Redford St. Agatha (4-2).

The marquee matchups this week? Grosse Pointe Woods University-Liggett travels to Clarenceville in a battle of unbeatens for supremacy in the Metro Conference. Another pivotal game is Stevenson at

Farmington for bragging rights in the Lakes Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association. Meanwhile, Garden City will be-tested in

the Mega-White by host Dearborn Edsel

As for the prediction race, it's all but over for yours truly, who slipped to 9-6 last week. His rival prognosticator, Dan O'Meara, of course he went to town, going 12-3.

O'Meara is now 74-14 overall, seven games ahead of the unlucky Welshman (67,21). Here is a sneak preview at this weekend's

> **FRIDAY GAMES** (all at 7:30 p.m. unless noted)

Riv. Gabban Richard (3-3, 1-2) at Bishop Borgess (2-. 0-2), 4 p.m.: Riverview Gabriel Richard, coming off a 42-0 drubbing against Harper Woods Bishop Gallagher, must win its final three games to make the playoffs. Meanwhile, Borgess was eliminated from contention y Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes, 10-0. PICKS: Richard wins a close one in this Tri-Sectional matchup. St. Agatha (4-2, 3-2) at Det. Urban (0-6, 0-5), 7

p.m.: The Aggies, coming off a 44-25 win over Wyantotte Mount Carmet behind Dan Boulter's 302 total yards and three TDs, need just two wins in their final three games to return to the post-season. Urban, a 22-

to stand in the way. PICKS: It's another D-Section win

or Agatha. The Bears, fighting for a playoff spot, handed Garden

Garden City (5-1, 4-1) at Dbn. Edsel Ford (2-4, 2-2); 7 p.m.: Despite Mike Sparks' career-high 224 yards rushing and quarterback Rob Hudson returning to the neup, the Cougars could not stop Wyandotte in suffering their first defeat of the season. Edsel was put out

p.m.: This time last year RU was riding high en route to an undefeated season. The Panthers, a 40-0 victim to Allen Park, must regroup against the Warriors, an 11-8 winner last week over Dearborn Edsel Ford. PICKS: Woodhaven makes it two straight.

1): The Hawks, in danger of being out of the post-season for the first time since 1992, had their running winners of 26 straight, got their plow horses going last game stymied last week in a 21-12 loss to Walled Lake Western. Canton, a 24-0 winner over Northville, against Dearborn Divine Child, 28-6. DeLaSalle was eeds this one badly to make it into the playoffs. crushed by unbeaten Orchard Lake St. Mary's, 34-7. Is PICKS: Where's the Shadow been lately? Throw out this really the Boys Bowl? PICKS: Bring back Rice; it e records; Harrison rebounds with a W.

Churchill, have had a history of blowing games against

Wayne (0-6, 0-5) at Wyandotte (4-2, '2-2), 7 p.m.: City its first loss of the season last Friday, 33-25, as junior quarterback Jeff Powell threw for 142 yards and two touchdowns. Wayne, a 12-0 loser to Lincoln Park, goes to 7-0. just can't buy a break. PICKS: Wyandotte gets one vic-

of the playoff picture after losing to Woodhaven, 11-6. PICKS: GC makes the playoffs.

Woodhaven (2-4, 1-3) at Redford Union (0-6, 0-4), 7

Ply. Salem (1-5, 1-3) at Westland Glenn (5-1, 3-1), 7 p.m.: The Rocks made the '74 team, back for its reunion, proud by earning their first win of the season against Walled Lake Central, 21-7. Glenn, needing only one win to earn their 11th playoff berth since 1985. will be looking to get back on track after falling to Livonia Stevenson, 21-6. PICKS: Glenn makes the post

Liv. Stevenson (6-0, 4-0) at Farmington (4-2, 3-1): The Spartans, who played mistake-free football last week against John Glenn, must avoid a letdown if they make it a three-way tie in the Lakes with a victory. Should be entertaining. PICKS: Stevenson makes it Woods gets a victory.

Liv. Franklin (2-4, 1-3) at Northville (2-4, 1-3): The

the Mustangs. With running back loe Meler back a PICKS: It's the Mustangs again. W.L. Western (6-0, 4-0) at Liv. Churchill (2-4, 1-3):

Unbeaten Western is for real, especially defensive back Lorenzo Parker (committed to Vanderbilt), running back Cody Cargill, quarterback Chris Payton and defensive end James King. Churchill is definitely going to have its hands full this weekend. PICKS: Western

Patriots, 14-11 victors last week over city rival

N. Farmington (1-5, 0-4) at W.L. Central (2-4, 1-3): Both teams are trying to avoid the cellar in the Lakes Division. North has been more competitive this season but it hasn't translated into wins. PICKS: Central has

G.P. Liggett (6-0, 5-0) at Liv. Clarenceville (6-0, 5-0): This will be Clarenceville's biggest test to date The Trojans, with 1,000-yard plus rusher, sophomore tailback Tim Shaw, has an explosive offensive attack. Liggett is coming off a 19-12 win over Bloomfield Hill Cranbrook. It has the makings of a great game. PICKS: Clarenceville wiss its homecoming SATURDAY GAMES

another time when the Sham-Red. Thurston (4-2, 2-2) vs. Taylor Kennedy (1-5, 1rocks intercepted a pass at the 4), noon at RU's Kraft Field: The Eagles have their eyes on a playoff berth after last week's 35-6 thrash ing of Melvindale as Brian Reid rushed for 226 yards in 26 carries. Kennedy, thumped by Southgate Anderson last week, 25-7, has not fared well in the Mega Confer ence's Blue Division. PICKS: Thurston wins its home

Harper Woods (1-5, 1-4) at Lutheran Westland (0-6, 0-5), 1 p.m.: Harper Woods, the Metro Conference pre-Harper Woods lost to Hamtramck, 39-16, despite 211 yards rushing by Ryan Dattilio. Lutheran Westland, which has lost 15 straight, fell to Macomb Lutheran ington, a dangerous team with good athletes, could North, 47-8. The Warriors' lone TD was Andy Moldenhauer's 80-yard pass to Luke Kasten. PICKS: Harpe

SUNDAY GAME

week as John Kava rushed for 209 yards in 19 carries

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ters. A pair of potential DC scoring drives stalled, once when the Falcons failed to conline but an interception at the goal line by Sgroi on first down vert on fourth down and and eight ended the threat. CC padded the lead to 28-0 when Kava ran 69 yards for a

down with 1:07 left in the The Shamrocks are 6-0 over-

all, 2-0 in the Catholic League DC's only points come on a Central Division West. DC's 36-yard run by Matt Scheffle With 1:41 left in the game. The extra point was no good.

CC finished with 350 total play, 76-yard scoring drive with a one-yard run by senior runningback Mike Wilk with oack John Hill was zero for 1:53 left in the first quarter four passing and rushed for 46 The first of four Mike Sgroi ds in six carries.

The Shamrocks had 16 first owns to DC's 10. extra point kicks made the lead 7-0. The Falcons, who gained 191

Jeff Potts, a senior lineback er, led the CC defense with eight tackles, two solo. Kava had seven tackles, three solo. Defensive end Jake Lyons also had seven tackles, two solo. Jeff Moore led with 1 1/2

sacks among his 6 1/2 stops.

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Liggett at Clarenceville, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9 Thurston vs. Taylor Kennedy at RU's Kraft Field, noon. Harper Wds. at Luth. W'sld, 1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 10 Redford CC vs. Warren DeLaSalle

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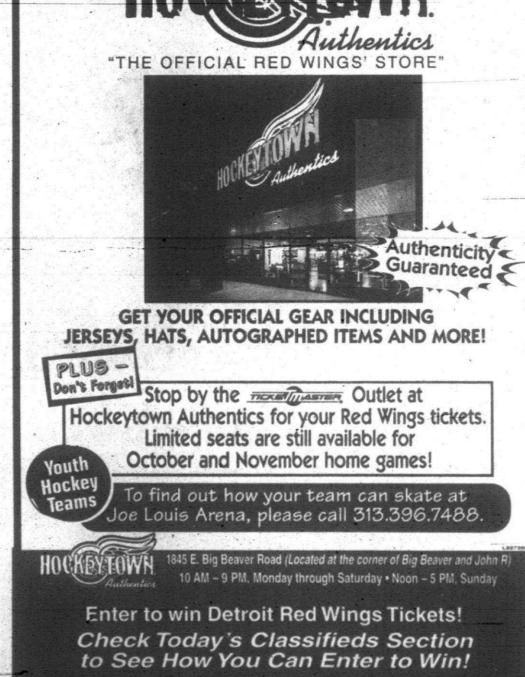
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Lady Ocelots suffer their 1st defeat

Schoolcraft College's women's soccer team traveled to play a pair of the NJCAA's top teams last

weekend, and although the Lady Ocelots' unbeaten streak was halted after 12 games, it was still a learning experience.

One that could be helpful later in the season.

On Saturday at St. Louis College-Florissant Valley, SC put three goals on the board in the first half and rolled to a 3-0 triumph. Kristina Seniuch (from Plymouth Salem) knocked in the first goal, her team-leading ninth of the season. Meghan Jannuzzi assisted.

Danielle Shaffer and Sarah Gregory got the next two goals, with assists going to Emily Alford (Livonia Clarenceville) and Seniuch,

On Sunday, the Ocelots traveled to play fifth-ranked Lewis and Clark CC in Godfrey, Ill. Cold, wet weather did not dampen the style was November," Tolstedt said.

SC SOCCER

in which this match was played according to SC coach Bill Tolst-

"This was a very well-played game for both teams," the Ocelot oach said. Unfortunately for SC, it was a

bit better for the host team. Lewis and Clark led 1-0 at the half, increased that to 2-0 in the second half, then held off the Ocelots for a

Jannuzzi scored a goal, with an assist from Shaffer, in the final 15 minutes, but Lewis and Clark answered with two more goals.

"While we did not achieve all of our goals for the weekend, the lessons learned from both games will help us with our long term goal for the season, which is to compete in National Tournament

SC hosts Genesee College Skotanis assisted on the third (Rochester, N.Y.) at noon Saturday in the opening round of the Ocelot Classic Tournament.

At 1 p.m. Sunday, the Ocelots play nationally-ranked College of Lake County.

When Schoolcraft College's men's soccer team has to make its annual trip to Cleveland to play regional rivals Lakeland and Cuyahoga, it's always an adven-

Last weekend's trip for the 'the shutout. Cuyahoga CC Tournament proved

The Ocelots did get a win and a tie. On Saturday, they defeated Cuyahoga 4-2, thanks to three first-half goals by Tony Maldonado (Livonia Stevenson).

Johnny Demergis (Plymouth Canton) assisted on the first, Rob Barnes (Canton) assisted on the

Two wind-aided goals enabled Cuyahoga to close the gap to 3-2 in the second half, but Gary Bell's header with 10 minutes left insured SC's victory. Sergio

Mainella (Stevenson) assisted. On Sunday against Lakeland, goal scored in the closing seconds by the Ocelots was disallowed by the side judge, who ruled the game-ending buzzer had sounded leaving the final score at 0-0. Ben Davis (Canton) went the

distance against Lakeland and got "If there was a positive there against Lakeland), it was that even though we weren't playing our best, we still tied this team.

said SC coach Van Dimitriou. Several Ocelots were sick with the flu, some missing the game The two teams meet again this Saturday at Lakeland

Lakeland is 8-2-1; SC is 9-3-1.

Madonna remains in WHAC race with a win

Stephanie Uballe stood tall Tuesday at the net, leading the Madonna University women's volleyball squad to 15-3, 15-7, 6-15, 15-5 Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference victory over visitng Aquinas College.

Madonna is now 18-5 overall and 5-1 in the WHAC, while Aquinas drops to 6-14

The 6-foot-1 Uballe led the winners with 15 kills and 16 blocks (including seven solos). Teammate Kelly Artymovich added 10 kills and 10 blocks (two solo) Aquinas jumped out to a 3-

and 3-4

lead in the first game, but Madonna reeled off 15 straight points for the win. Setter Jen Wing had 38 assist-to-kills and 18 digs.

W VOLLEYBALL

Kammy Powell led

Aquinas with 12 kills. On Saturday, Madonna rept visiting Siena Heights in three games, 15-3, 15-13, 15-11, as Brandy Malewski (Redford Thurston) registered a game-high 15 kills in

just 20 attempts to go along

with nine blocks (one solo).

Uballe added 11 kills three solo blocks and six block-assists. Artymovich and Marylu Hemme (Livonia Ladywood)

each added 14 digs. Hemme

also had eight kills.

Jennie Wind (22 assists) and Wing (20 assists) were the Crusaders' top passers.

Lady Crusaders blanked by Aquinas, edged by Siena Heights

This was Madonna University's chance to gain ground on Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference leader Aquinas College

in women's soccer. The Saints came into Tuesday's match at Livonia Lady wood unbeaten in seven WHAC matches; they were 10-1-1 overall. They came away from the game with one more win to their credit, thanks to some solid play from keeper Kelly McGill and goals scored late in the first half

and late in the second. Madonna fell to 7-4-1 overall with the 2-0 loss; the Lady Crusaders are 4-3-1 in the WHAC.

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with 4% minutes left in the open ing half on a chip shot from 35 yards out. Megan Luckett assisted. Amy Panse got the second goal with 3:06 left to play, with Eager assisting.

Madonna actually outshot Aguinas 25-17 and took nine corner kicks to one for the Saints, but McGill made 10 stops to earn the shutout. Jenny Barker (from Livonia Stevenson) had eight saves for the Crusaders.

The loss was the secondstraight in WHAC play for ted by Jill Gibson on a header,

Ladywood, the Crusaders could- Jacobs n't quite catch Siena Heights

nd fell. 3-2. Nicole Tobin (Stevenson) put the Saints up 1-0 after just 7:40. Rachel Lawrence increased that lead to 2-0 with a second goal for

Siena Heights 21 minutes later. Madonna's Lindsay Crawford chipped a shot over Saints' keeper Jennifer Wycihowski to narrow it to 2-1 at the half. But Siena Heights reestablished its two-goal lead less than six minutes into the second half, and it was Lawrence who scored it.

Madonna's final goal was net-Kim Eager scored for Aquinas Madonna. Last Saturday at off a free kick taken by Melissa

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The win pushed Siena Heights' record to 8-2-2 overall, 6-1 in the and Keith Barber picked up .uate Giuseppi Ianni from anoth-WHAC

Madonna men roll

Sam Piraine scored three goals and assisted on a fourth to lead the Fighting Crusaders to a 4-1 triumph over Saginaw Valley pau (Plymouth Canton). State in a non-league match Monday at SVSU.

Brian Murphy got Madonna's match, with Piraine assisting. a WHAC match played at Ply-After the Cardinals tied it with a goal less than two minutes later. Piraine scored twice in the final four minutes of the half to put

the Crusaders ahead for good assists on Piraine's goal. The sophomore scoring sensation

now has 22 goals for the season.

Dave Hart started in goal and

before giving way to Doug Cam-Last Saturday, Piraine scored twice against visiting Siena utes later. Heights, but it wasn't enough as

mouth Canton HS Piraine's goal at the 12:31

Charlie Bell, Adam Purcell markers, the last by Salem grader Salem grad, Andy Power.

Ryan Thomason knocked in a Joe Suchara (Livonia Stevenson) corner kick for Madonna to make made nine saves in 70 minutes, it 3-2 with more than 33 minutes to play. But Sam Skeels restored Siena Heights' two-goal advantage with a penalty kick 10 min-

Piraine scored again with less first goal just 10:26 into the the Saints posted a 4-3 victory in than six minutes left on an assist from Rob Willard. Madonna is now 6-4-loverall.

4-3-1 in the WHAC. Siena from Brian Murphy gave the Heights stayed atop the WHAC Crusaders the early lead. But with a 6-1 mark (8-3 overall)

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The Rocks showed no respect for any of it, however. Salem outpointed the Patriots 35-11 in the first half and just kept building on that cushion, eventually forcing a running clock with 5:30 left in the fins

Rec offerings

The city of Plymouth Recre-

The Rocks improved to 9-1 overall, 4-0 in the WLAA.

Dawn Allen led a group of three Salem players in double figures in scoring with 17 points. Fiffany Grubaugh added 12 and Bree Pastalaniec contributed 10; Kelly Jaskot finished with nine.

Tera Morrill's 12 points was best for Franklin; Kerstin Marshall had nine.

57: The host Eagles stormed back to take the Tuesday night

win via a 20-11 fourth quarter. Plymouth Christian trailed at the half, 32-26 and trimmed two points off that margin in the

eight minutes trailing, 46-42. But the Eagles turned up the defensive pressure in the final quarter and got some turnovers to grease the way to the win. Both teams are 3-7 overall but

Plymouth Christian won the battle of teams that were 0-3 entering the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference game.

Junior guard Laura Clark led all scorers with 28 points for Plymouth Christian. She went 12for-14 from the free throw line and shot 4-for-10 from beyond the three-point line. She also had two assists. Kelly Gross added 17 points

champ. for the Eagles, going 6-for-10 PCA 65, Southfield Christian from the field and making all five free throws she shot. She had two assists, as well.

Sophomore guard Joy Janigan and sophomore center Meredith Young each scored 14 points for Southfield Christian, Sophomore third quarter to enter the final guard Leanne Long added 13.

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in each match; James Steinert assisted on both. In the win over Troy Saturday

Zemanski scored three minutes into the second half. Against goal, assisted by Chris LaMasse. Farmington Monday, Zemanski Scott Duhl made it 2-0, with netted his goal five minutes into the second half.

T.J. Tomasso was in goal for both shutouts.

The Chiefs have one major challenge ahead: On Monday, they host Livonia Churchill in what should decide the WLAA's Western Division title - and a berth in the league championship game opposite Plymouth Salem, the Lakes Division

Salem 2, North Farmington 0: Two first-half goals clinched the WLAA's Lakes Division title for Plymouth Salem Monday at

The Rocks improved to 13-1-1 overall and finish 5-0 in the divi-Jeff Haar got Salem's first

Brian Popeney assisting Tavio Palazzolo earned his ninth shutout of the season.

Churchill 3, John Glenn 0: Tim Kaminski scored twice Monday night to help Livonia Churchill (5-8) beat visiting Westland John Glenn (3-8-2) in a WLAA

Junior Eric Sicilia turned in his second shutout in the two games he's played since recovering from a burst appendix two months ago Paul Karolak got the host

Chargers off to a good start with the only goal of the first half, an unassisted goal.

WLAA golf from page C1

"My hat's off to Central," said Stevenson, Franklin, Churchill Wilson. "They were solid across Northville and North Farmingthe board."

ton are back at Links of The state regional tourna-

Pinewood; John Glenn is at Temments are set for Friday. Salem perance Bedford; and Harrison and Canton travel to Oak Pointe and Farmington are at Huron in Brighton; Central, Western,

WLAA TOURNAMENT RESULTS

ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION BOYS GOLF TOURNAMENT Oct. 5 at Links of Pinewoo

TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Walled Lake Central. 92; Bryan Dery, 96; Brandon Obenour, 106. 415: 2 Northville 433: 3 Plymouth Salem 433: 4. Livenia Churchill, 436: 5. Livenia Stevenson, 438; 6. Walled Lake Western. 442; 7. Plymouth Canton, 442; 8. Westland John Glenn, 446; 9. North Farmington, 457; 10. Farmington, 463; 11. Farmington Hills tarrison, 464; 12. Livonia Franklin, 475.

ominick Vitale (WLC), 7-over 79 each (coedalists); Matt Bartnick (LS), 80; Lee Aho (WLC) and Dave Oljace (N), 82 each; Scott Williams (WLW), Jon Panush (NF) and Lance

Antrobius (LC): 83 each. Brian Arndt (N), 84 each; Chris Pyzik (WLC), Mark Hamilton (WLC), Mark Doughty (PS), Jay Smith (PS), Will Bashara (LC) and Michael Baracy (PC), 85 each; Matt Leon (PS), Jon Johnson (PC), Ryan Shamrock (WJG), Matt

Lee (FHH) and Tom Borda (N), 86 each. **TEAM-BY-TEAM SCORING** W.L. Central (415): Dominick Vitale, 79: Lee Aho, 82; Cory Johnson, 84; Mark Hamil-

ton and Chris Pyzik, 85 each; Matt King, 87 Northville (433): Dave Oljace, 82; Brian rndt, 84; Tom Borda, 86; Mike Heyer, 90; iris Betker, 91; Dean Conway, 93. Salem (433): Mark Doughty and Jay Smith,

85 each: Matt Leon, 86: Ryan Nimmerguth 87; Brian Gullen, 90; Mike Thackaberry, 97.

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N. Farmington (457): Jon Panush, 83 Derek Spicer, 89, Brady Dwyer and Mike Pa ALL-DIVISION: Corey Johnson (WLC) and terson, 93 each; Justin Nezich, 99; Aaron Dia mond, did not finish.

Farmington (463): Bryan McCoy, 89: Bryan Proven and Brad Barenie, 89 each: Joe Kremer, 96: Ian Pardonnet, 101: Keith Hav, 102. Harrison (464): Matt Lee, 86: Junichi Miura 90: Jeff Braun 93: Brian Grohman 94 Rob Platt. 101: Mike Palmer: 102.

Franklin (475): Tony Fotiu, 89; Scott

Waara, 93: Cole Muncy, 95: Tim Kufel, 98

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SHOOTING **SPORTS**

SPORTING CLAYS

Wings & Clays will host a sporting clays shoot on Sunday, Nov. 14, at the Bald Mountain range in Lake Orion. A similar shoot will be held Dec. 19. Call (248) 814-9193 for more information

SEASON/DATES

Bear season runs through Oct. 26 by special permit in designated areas of the state.

An early antlerless-only firearms season will be Oct. 16-25 on private land in Deer Management Unit 452. A late antlerless-only season will be held Dec. 18-Jan. 2 on private and public land in DMU 452. A late antierless-only season will also be held Dec. 18-Jan. 2 on most private land in the Lower Peninsula. Archery season runs Oct. 1-Nov. 14 and Dec. 1-Jan. 2 statewide. Muzzleloading season runs Dec. 3-12 in the Upper Peninsula and Dec. 10-19 in the Lower Peninsula.

Duck season runs through Nov. 30 in the North and Middle zones and Oct. 9-Dec. 7 in the South Zone.

Late elk season runs Dec. 7-14 by special permit in limited areas of the northern Lower Peninsula.

The regular grouse season runs special late season runs Dec. 1-Jan. 1 in the Lower Peninsula.

PHEASANT

Pheasant season runs Oct. 10-20 in the Upper Peninsula and Oct. 20-Nov. 14 in the Lower Peninsula A special late season runs Dec. 1-15 in much of the southeastern part of the state.

Rabbit season runs through March 31 statewide.

Squirrel season runs through Jan. 1 statewide. TURKEY The fall wild turkey season runs

through Nov. 9 by special permit in designated areas of the state.

WOODCOCK

Woodcock season runs through Nov. 8 statewide.

CLASSES/ CLINICS

INTRO TO ICE CLIMBING

Learn the basics of ice climbing from gear selection to techniques, navigation and safety during this program, which begins at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 13. at REI in Northville. Call (248) 347-2100 for more informa-

SNOWMOBILE SAFETY INSTRUCTOR

A snowmobile safety instructor certification class begins at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 16, at the Waterford Township Library. The course is free but class size is limited. Applicants will be subject to a law enforcement background check for past criminal activity. Call (248) 681-6326 for more information.

OUTDOORS CALENDAR

ROCK CLIMBING 101

The first of a two-part clinic in which participants will learn to climb safely with expert instruction begins at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 20, at REI in Northville. Call (248) 347-2100 for more information.

ROCK CLIMBING 102

The second of a two-part clinic on rock and ice climbing begins at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 27, at REI in Northville. Call (248) 347-2100 for more information.

SNOWMOBILE SAFETY

A snowmobile Safety Certification Class begins at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 6, at the Nova Expo Center. Class is open to persons of all ages. Children must be 12 by March 31, 2000. Cost is \$5 and registration begins Oct. 25. To register and for more information call (248) 681-7429.

Hook Line & Sinker bait shop in Lake Orion will hold fly tying classes every Wednesday and Phursday until the beginning 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 beginning of ice fishing season. Call (248) 814-9216 for more

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-

MORE HUNTER EDUCATION

Detroit Archers will offer a hunter education program Oct. 11-14 at its clubhouse and grounds in West Bloomfield. Class size is limited, Call (248) 661-9610 or (313) 835-2110 for more information.

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

MORE FLY TYING River Bend Sport Shop in Southfield offers fly tying classes for beginners, intermediate and advanced tiers. Classes will be held at various times. For more information and to register call (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

ACTIVITIES

KAYAK DEMO DAY

Learn basic kayaking skills during this program, which will be held 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday, Oct. 11, at Powers Beach in Wixom. Call (248) 932-5953 to register. and for more information.

CLUBS

CLINTON VALLEY BASS Clinton Valley Bass Anglers club

is seeking new members (boaters and non-boaters are welcome.) The club meets monthly at Gander Mountain in Waterford. Call Mike Daly at (248) 666-8910 for more information.

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 7:30 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livenia Clarenceville Middle School, located on Middlebelt Road between Seven and Eight mile roads. Call (810) 478-1494

for more information.

The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets 7:30-9:30 p.m. the first

FOUR SEASONS

Wednesday of each month at the Civic Park Senior Center, 15218 Farmington Road, in Livonia. Visitors are invited and refreshments will be served. Club President Bill Merrifield will be the speaker for the Oct. 6 meeting and will discuss perch fishing techniques in preparation for the club's October outing on Lake Erie. Visitors are invited and refreshments will be served. Call Jim Kudej at (734) 591-0843 for information.

FISHING BUDDIES

Fishing Buddies Fishing Club meets the third Tuesday of each month in Rochester Hills. Meetings are open to all anglers (boaters and non-boaters). Call (248) 656-0556 for more informa-

HURON VALLEY STEELHEADERS

The Huron Valley Steelheaders meets the third Thursday of each month at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 27600 Hall Road, Flat Rock, Call Oarroll White at (734) 285-0843 for more information.

BASS ASSOCIATION

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

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.

FOOTBALL

Twisters' win is worth division title

The Wayne County Twisters ended their regular season Saturday with a 17-13 Lake Shore Football League victory Saturday over the Motor City Cougars at Academy of Detroit (old Inkster Cherry Hill High

The Twisters, Northern Division champions, will host the runner-up of the LSFL's South Division, the Lorain County (Ohio) Steelmen, 3:30 p.m. Saturday at Academy of Detroit.

The Twisters are ranked seventh in the AA Division of the National American Football Association, which has 175 registered semi-pro teams from across the coun-

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Entertainment

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Thursday, October 7, 1999

THE WEEKEND



The Detroit Symphony Orchestra-presents the world premiere of a reconstructed Chopin concerto performed by its musical author, Australian pianist Alan

10:45 a.m. and 8 p.m. at Orchestra Hall in Detroit. Tickets \$14 to \$50, call (313) 576-5111.



Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers rock the Palace of Auburn Hills with their "Echo Tour" at 8 p.m. Tickets \$49.50 and \$39.50, available at The Palace and Pine Knob box offices, and Ticketmaster outlets. Call (248) 377-0100 or (248) 645-6666.

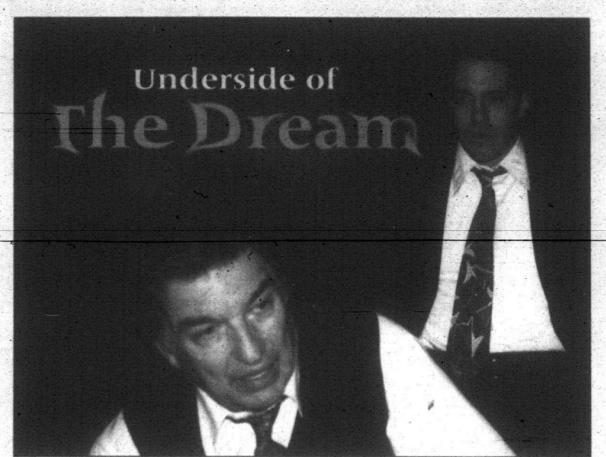
SUNDAY



See elephants and more at Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey, the Greatest Show on Earth, 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. at Joe Louis Arena in Detroit. Tickets \$10.75. \$14.75, \$17.75 and \$30 available at the box office and all Ticketmaster outlets. Call (248) 645



Hot Tix: Alicya Modesta Wix, of the Odawa / Chippewa Nation, is one of 26 dancers performing in the Inner Circle at the seventh annual Autumn Harvest Indian Festival, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9, and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 10 at the Southfield Civic Center, 26000 Evergreen Road, 1/2 mile south of 11 Mile Road. No charge for children age 2 and younger, \$6 for ages 3 and up. Call (248) 352-0990 for more information.



Missed quota: Willy Loman (David Regal, left), and his son, Biff (Travis Reiff), push and pull their way through the meaning of "success" in The Theatre Company's "Death of a

The Theatre Company opens season with an American classic

BY FRANK PROVENZANO fprovenzano@oe.homecomm.net

"Be liked and you'll never want." - Willy Loman

If there's a single philosopher of the American Dream that is precariously built on faith and fantasy, it's Arthur Miller's most compelling character, Willy Loman, from the playwright's post-war play, "Death of a Salesman.

The American classic has been in continuous production around the world since its debut in 1949. Five decades later, the manners and colloquialisms in "Death of a Salesman" seem dated, but Miller's message about the disillusionment of material success has proven to be eternally timely.

When performed with the proper sentiment, Miller's essentially realistic drama blends idealistic yearnings and middle-age cynicism in revealing the inherent deception of a free-enterprise economy that a blissful moment in a scene equates freedom with prosperity.

Appropriately, The Theatre Co pany at University of Detroit Mercy, a group of some of the area's most established actors and promising undergraduate students, opens their new season with what is arguably the most indelible and sig-



On the road: Willy Loman (David Regal, top), and his wife, Linda (Yolanda Fleischer of West Bloomfield), share from "Death of a Salesman."

nificant American play.

Typically, The Theatre Company, which has a reputation of presenting "off beat" plays, performs at least one American classic during its season. In recent years, the com-

Arthur Miller, presented by The Theatre Company of the University of Detroit

WHEN: Through Sunday, Oct. 24. Performances 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday

WHERE: McAuley Theatre, University of Detroit Mercy's Outer Drive Campus, one block west of the Southfield Freeway

TICKETS: \$10, general, \$8, students and senior citizens. Call (313) 993-1130.

pany has performed Neil Simon's Biloxi Blues" and William Saroyan's "Time Of Our Lives."

"We've been thinking about 'Death of a Salesman' for quite some time," said David Regal, artistic director of The Theatre Company. "It made sense that we would do it for the 50th anniversary year."

Dynamic duo

While the McAuley Theatre on the U of D Mercy campus doesn't offer the type of intimate venue demanded by Miller's play, it does bring together Regal, the region's most talented and celebrated actor with the meticulous and savvy director, Geoffrey Sherman.

The two worked together last season during "The Merry Wives of

Please see CLASSIC, E2

JET opens season with true story

The Jewish Ensemble Theatre presents "The Immigrant" 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Thursday, and Sunday, 8 p.m. Saturday, 2 p.m. Wednesday and Sunday through Sunday, Nov. 7 in the Aaron DeRoy Theatre, in the lower level of the Jewish Community Center, 6600 W. Maple Road, West Bloomfield. Tickets \$15-\$25. Discounts for seniors and students. Call (248) 788-2900.

BY JULIE YOLLES SPECIAL WRITER

"As we begin each new season at the Jewish Ensemble Theatre, I feel. much like "The Immigrant," embarked on a new path in a new land," said JET artistic director Eve-

So it is very appropriate that "The Immigrant," by playwright and actor Mark Harelik, kicks off the Jewish Ensemble Theatre's millennium season. "The Immigrant" will be followed by "The Prisoner of Second Avenue" by Neil Simon (Dec. 22-Jan. 23), "Broken Glass" by Arthur Miller (March 24 April 19), and "The Day We Met" by Birming am playwright Kitty Dubin (May 24-June 25).

Based on the true story of Mark Harelik's



Mark Harelik

couple's arrival at the port of Galveston Texas in 1909 and their resettlement and American rebirth in the tiny community of

grandparents, Haskell and Matleh Hare-

lik, "The Immi-grant" chroni-

cles the 19- and

16-year-old Russian Jewish

Hamilton, Texas. Matleh Harelik died in 1971 and Haskell Harelik passed away in 1987 at the age of 100, just two years after "The Immigrant" premiered in Denver with his grandson Mark playing the title role of

In the JET production, Greg Trzaskoma and Jodie Kuhn Ellison play Haskell and his wife. Paul Hopper and Mary Bremer play the prominent town couple that befriends the Hareliks. John Michael Manfredi

directs the play. "My grandparents came from the 19th Century into the 20th Century in about three weeks and basically plopped down in the most alien territory that they could find, said Harelik, who's also written "The Legacy," a sequel to "The Immi-grant," "Lost Highway — The Music and Legend of Hank Williams" and an upcoming musical version of "The Immigrant" scheduled to open in New York this spring Randal Myler has directed all of Harelik's plays.

The goal of my grandmother was to be in a place where she was free to continue her traditional way of

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Soldier's grief:

ley's poignant

David Turn-

scene from

Vietnam is

one of hun-

used in the

PBS three-

hour show.

"American

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A Century of Images."

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TELEVISION

PBS to air 3-hour show on social impact of photographs

By Doug Johnson

events.

"Hold still. I'm going to take your pic-

Most people have taken hundreds of snapshots of their families, travel des tinations and social

WHAT: "American Photogra-

three-hour show on the "picture

WHEN: 8-11 p.m. Wednesday,

WHY: The social impact of pho-

private images to public history:

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phy: A Century of images" a

WHERE: Channel 56 PBS

Detroit Public TV (WTVS).

culture" we live in.

Oct. 13

But what those images and the millions of others that surround us mean is elusive. The growth of this "picture culture" is the subject of an important PBS broadcast next week.

"American Photography: A Century of Images", will air on Public Television WTVS Channel 56 on Wednesday, Oct. 13, from 8 p.m. until

11 p.m. The show's producer, John Schott, grew up in Howell and went to the Uni-

versity of Michigan. Photography doesn't capture the world. It defines it," Schott said.

The show focuses on four roles photography has played in American social life: The photograph as a recorder of public events, as a recorder of private

family events, as a vehicle for artistic expression and as a tool for influencing public opinion

Schott explained in a phone interview Friday that the three-hour show tells little stories about various pho-

tographs, some famous, some merely personal. Schott, a professor at. Carleton College in Minnesota, wanted to do a show on the "social impact ... on the ways photography has crept into so many aspects of our lives." He says he had been thinking about the project for a decade.

from the turn of the century right "Naturally, you can't up to today's digital images. tell the entire history (of photography). We've

chosen stories that suggest the great sweep of photography in this century."

through the modern era The first hour, "The Developing Image, 1900-1934," will cover-family Photography came to American in 1839 when the Daguerrian process. snapshote through World War I. Part 2, invented by Louis Daguerre, arrived from France. Those were small, single images on copper. Later paper negashows us views through the Depression and the photographs of the Farm Secutives, then glass negatives and finally rity Administration, World War II and plastic-based film allowed multiple copies of a picture to be produced. the great picture layouts as found in

Schott's production takes up photog



raphy at the turn of the century, and .

goes through the two world wars, the

Great Depression, Vietnam and up

Photographic Age, 1935 to 1959.

magazines, particularly "Life"

Part three, "Photography Transformed, 1960-1999," takes us through the Cuban Missile Crisis, civil rights movement and the Vietnam War, where photographers could take whatever they wanted in the way of pictures. Social historians say the searing images of Vietnam brought the war home and evidently brought it to a

Part three also tackles the issues

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Classic from page E1

Windsor" and "The Rocky Horror "Death of a Salesman," which Show" at Meadow Brook The- , starred Dustin Hoffman and atre, where Sherman was, at the

time, the artistic director. Neither Regal nor Sherman have seen the 50th anniversary examination of what constitutes tragedy when the shimmer of revival on Broadway, which starred Brian Denehey and Miller's choice of a salesman. earned the top Tony Awards. For Willy Loman, as the protagonist demonstrates the slippery conthat matten the England-born Sherman has never seen "Death of a Salesman" on stage. (Actually, he considers Miller's later work, "A View from the Bridge,"

The story looks at the last days of a salesman, who fails to Regal, on the other hand, audimeet quota as he tries to hold on to his grasp of success and haptioned for a secondary role in the early 1990s television-version of piness. True happiness, Loman voice, or the stalking manner in the play is so timeless. People and Beer teach at U of D.

figures, is to pass along his dream of success to his son.

But beset by memories of his Set in the late 1940s. "Death of moral and business failures, a Salesman" is an unrelenting Miller's Loman confronts the disillusionment is rubbed away from the American Dream. For his role as Willy Loman. Regal didn't do anything differ-

nection between faith and fanta- ent than if he were performing sy, and self-respect with societal "I don't get heavily involved in

research," said Regal. "I rely on the other actors." That sentiment is probably too

desperately driven. "Willy is a complete human modest. Perhaps it's his booming

Regal managed a delicate bal-Joining Regal will be a talented professional cast, including ance of appearing amiable, yet Yolanda Fleischer of West. Bloomfield, Joseph Haynes, and being," said Regal. "That's why Arthur Beer. Regal, Fleischer

Topanga's father on "Boy Meets living together in the same

get after seeing this play is sweet, funny grandparents with

almost a creepy familiarity with the funny accent. My grandfa-

the story. They're seeing their ther Haskell was very adept at

own family story - it may be telling anecdotes about the little

one of the most common stories town that he came from, so we

we have, being a nation of immi- were just showered with stories

rural Southern Baptist town of To enhance his grandparents'

Hamilton, Texas, until he went arduous journey and help con-

to college, Harelik had an abun-nect time passages in the play,

grants." And growing up in that all the time."

dance of stories to choose from as

with professional actors.

life," said Harelik, who can cur- seeds for his plays. First, they Harelik created a family slide-

rently be seen as the character were a three-generation family show montage with the sepia-

World" (ABC, 8 p.m. Friday house. Then in elementary shots, and the old photo album

which he demonstrates his con- can relate to him.

trol of a character that Regal's

upcoming portrayal should be

Although he concedes that

most roles seem to be the "right

role at the right time," there's a

sense that Regal's interpretation

of Loman will be more subtle

and likable than Hoffman's over-

JET from page E1

During a recent rehearsal.

ly intense portraval.

Students in the production include Bryan Barter of Farm-Appearing as both teacher and ington Hills, Drew Parker of Fertask-master during a recent ndale. Dax Anderson of Portage, rehearsal. Sherman has proven Sherie McDaniel of Utica, James Mio of Berkley, Lessa Bouchard and Rashida McElvene of Two years ago, he directed one Detroit, Danielle Antonio of Sterof the best productions of the ling Heights, and Travis Reiff of year, "Angels in America," which

Royal Oak. brought together theater stu-Reiff, who portrays Biff, could dents at Oakland University be the most pleasant surprise of the production. During rehearsals, Reiff demonstrated, the restrained righteousness that dramatically balances. Loman's spiraling decay.

toned instamatic backyard snap-

prints with the mounting cor-

of the newspaper's building. He

uncovered old advertisements

original ad for his Harelik Fruit

Store, which later became a

lik's father. "In the play 'The

Immigrant,' I think the gain

exceeds the loss," Harelik adds

"The sum total is a sensation of a

rich and full life in which you

come out in the positive column.

clothing store run by Mark Hare,

including Grandfather Haskell's

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third segment. Yes, they even as an art form, as such. talk about Monica Lewinsky.

PBS from page E1 surrounding pictures taken digi- had attempted this before," he

> project, and there was also help from the National Endowment poration for Public Broadcasting. "We tried to look at the power

controlled photo-op of current of images," Schott said. "We were politics are also covered in the not as interested in photography "For example, in World War I

nam Memorial. A book was released this month to go with the show. "American Photography: A Century of Images.

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nights). "And the goal of my school, they lived in two separate grandfather was to find the free-houses. "The town is so tiny that ners. To supplement the pictures of dom to make a new life — which you could practically throw a Harelik rifled through hundreds put the two in opposition to each rock from one side to the other of back issues of the "Hamilton other for awhile. They both had so, essentially, we lived together News-Herald" which were to make adjustments in that and saw each other virtually stacked and bundled in the attic way. From talking with people, everyday," said Harelik. "I was the impression that most people always very curious about my

Gallery Talk 3 p.m.

he was arrested. In some ways digital photographs are as fragile as Math-

tally and how they can be said. About 1,000 pictures were Vietnam War, when there was no altered. The show takes on used in the final show Rights to censorship. Then the government "Time" magazine's manipulation the pictures cost more than came full circle and controlled of a picture of O. J. Simpson after \$200,000. Kodak helped underwrite the Gulf war," Schott said.

ew Brady's glass plates from the for the Arts, the Arthur Vining Civil War because they can be so Davis Foundations, Public Teleeasily lost, manipulated or vision viewers, PBS and the Cor-

Schott said they obtained per- there was complete censorship of mission to use 3,000 still pho- the war. We look at this relationtographs, a task that proved ship between war, photography "No wonder no one and censorship. We explain how

every image coming out of the

Among the pictures will be a still of the crash of the Hinden berg. Dorothea Lange's picture of a Depression-era bread line Robert Capa's war pictures, Eugene Smith's pictures for Life and Ansel Adams' landscapes are all part of the program. Pictures upcoming "Werther" with Andrea from Kosovo are included as well as a woman weeping at the Viet-



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'Darwin's Creek': Funnier than television drama

The Second City Detroit presents "Darwin's Creek: You Say You Want An Evolution," the current Alternative Monday comedy theater series presentation. The show starts at 8 p.m. and is followed by improvisation at 9 p.m. Monday's through Oct. 18. at Second City, 2301 Woodward Ave., Detroit Tickets \$8. Call

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

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Maybe it's his warm personality, his trustworthy demeanor, or his uncanny ability to impersonate a long-lost Kennedy - whatever the case - Pi Jacokes is one of those people who can't help but make others feel comfort-

A hearty sense of humor can

Jacokes, a Farmington Hills resident since second grade, can be spotted in downtown Detroit Monday nights making people

laugh - on purpose. He's writ- porate music into his act at Sec- comedic wit, packaged for the sation ing for and performing in "Dar- ond City; he's been known to masses. Adam Burkett cleverly win's Creek: You Say You Want grab an acoustic guitar while on depicts what would happen if An Evolution," the latest installment in Second City's Alternative Monday revue. One of six multi-talented cast members, the 22-year-old University of Michigan senior diversifies his performances to portray a host of comical characters he created on his

Jacokes joined Second City's' training center in January 1997 and has pursued comedy and improvisation ever since. He was a member of the Second City allimprov newscast, McLaughlin," and is an understudy for the Second City Touring Company, which performs across Michigan.

local band Olupus, which he describes as a cross between Elvis Costello and older Bare Naked Ladies material. It wouldn't be unusual for him to incor-

In "Darwin's Creek," his characters range from Jesus on the

cross, to a near-hysterical job applicant being interviewed for the position during an armed robbery, to the last man on The show is a fast-paced and ever-changing mix of vignettes dealing with pop culture, religion

and racism, mixed with plenty of social and political commentary. It's all set to music. Second City's signature brand of sarcasm and satire must be his specialty. "Both my parents have wonderful senses of sarcasm," he said. "I like to be sarcastic. One

Jacokes is accustomed to the of the rules (at Second City) is to to the height of your intel gence. I try to make it so it's funny to anybody."

Other members of the cast complete with the necessary achieve the same level of emotional-rollercoaster conver-

maddened with revenge, Gary

Linley McKenzie opened the

show with a dialogue probing all

facets of a relationship, using

only words that begin with the

letter P. Frank Zieger III jolts

across the stage with enough

volatile presence to make any

parent think twice before leaving

a child with a new baby-sitter

and the once-harmless game

But the cast wouldn't be com-

olete without Courtney Jo

Dempsey and Lisa Sodman

Elzinga. Dempsey displayed a

most-empowered female who

become extinct than spend more

than a few moments with the

ast man on Earth. And Elzinga

profoundly explores the bound-

aries of the open relationship.

Chutes and Ladders."

Jacokes said that Monday's series allows them to "push the Anne Geddes' babies grew up envelope a little further.

> "I like to make people think, said Jacokes. "The small stuff, when people get that, it's really a His material is the sum of

experience and imagination. The audience might not be able to draw lines between the two. In one scene, his character is being held up at a Pizza Hut. Jacokes claimed it really happened to him. He took that experience added a little extra pizzazz and it all made for a hilarious skit. "I try to use personal experi-

ence whenever I can," he said would rather allow humans to "I'll put people in odd places or

orn Heights resident, said the opportunity to experiment on

"I feel like a scientist," he said.

Earle Patriarco reprises And Mary Callaghan Lynch in cast.

Figaro, a role he sung at Opera the secondary role of Berta the

Pacific Metropolitan Opera and maid delivers a delightful perfor-

Burkett's been performing for two years with Second City. "We get to do all our own material. It's very rewarding."

He considers the essence of improvisation to be capturing,a moment in time. "It's a great feeling when you connect with someone," said Burkett. "You're so true, so in the moment; It's off

Dempsey, a Grosse Pointe resident and Second City performer, said she had a great time working with the cast

"It was wonderful to be able to both write and perform the material we wrote, working it out in the performance. I'd never done that before." The Monday night series is an

evolution of sorts for its performers. Staying current with popular culture and relevant with ref erences to places that all metro Detroiters will know, the show is worthy of a look, and a lot of

"The Barber of Seville" is a

nainstream. MOT's production

s both atterly entertaining

because of its choreography and

set design, and brilliantly engag-

ing for the depth and talent of

REVIEW

MOT's 'Barber of Seville' - well-groomed, irresistible

By FRANK PROVENZANO

Part of the reasoning behind opening Michigan Opera Theatre's season with "The Barber of Seville" was the expected popular appeal of one of the most performed operas in the repertoire. Perhaps the selection is also an attempt to balance the rest of the MOT season, which presents three never-seen-before operas on the local stage, including the

Consider MOT's reasoning like a compelling aria - quite sound and hard to forget.

Indeed, "The Barber of Seville" hits every comic and operatic cue. If anyone has resisted opera or thought it was a cacophonous rapture among those sharing a bout of indigestion, the MOT production offers a joyous ride and plenty of reasons to return to the opulent Detroit Opera

South Macomb

Rossini, presented by the Michigan Opera Theatre When: 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 10 Where: Detroit Opera House, Madison Ave. at John R. Detroit, one block east of Woodward Avenue Tickets: \$18-\$98. Call (313) 237-SING

What: The Barber of Seville, an opera in two acts by Gioacchino

Rossini's playful opera about a harming matchmaker barber, Figaro, is the aural and dramatic pposite, for instance, of Wagner's laborious "Flying Dutch-

"The Barber of Seville" is an enduring, melodic opera that blends a contemporary comic sensibility with Rossini's utterly

ethereal composition. After a sterling opening-night performance, there was little doubt that "The Barber of Seville" under the direction of Dorothy Danner, is an irresistible version of how to dress a centuries-old opera with irony and self-deprecation.

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Without exception, the cast proves that no one part is greater than the whole. The proluction also proves that choreography is too often understated in many operas. To her credit, Danner has turned and twisted the

with the type of lovable characters that are found in the films of Buster Keaton, and Laurel

But there's nothing silly about

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the San Francisco Opera. Patrimance. In picking up after her boss. Dr. Bartolo, Lynch doesn't arco's showmanship persuades the audience to join along in his fail to tuck in the edges of a attempt to help Count Almaviva comic situation with her superb win the heart of the beautiful soprano. Rosina, who is also being courted But there's no slack with this by the ill-intentioned Dr. Bartolo. presence as Rosina, demonstrating the dexterity and color that

has quickly made her one of the oremost mezzo-sopranos in the slapstick plot.until it wrings Meanwhile, Bruce Fowler as Count Almaviva and Donato Di Stefano as Bartolo recall the

heroic flair of Erroll Flynn, and the bungling lecher of a Marx Brothers film, respectively.

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Hills. Free. (248) 737-0110 (acoustic LYNN MILES AND THE KENNEDYS 8 p.m. Tuesday Oct. 12. at The Ark. 316 S. Main, Ann Arbor. \$11, \$10. (734) 763-TKTS RFD BOYS

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(248) 615-9181

6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 10, Barry Tigay and Rishikavi Rughudas, at the Grand Cafe, 33316 Grand River, Farmington

DANCE

LYON OPERA BALLET Mats Ek's "Carmen" and "Solo for Two," 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 17, at the Powe Center for the Performing Arts, 121 Fletcher St., Ann Arbor. \$36, \$34 \$24, \$18, (734) 764-2538/(800) 221

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WIELICZKA DANCERS The Polish Roman Catholic Union of America dancers are taking registra tions through 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 **WOLVERINE SILVERSPUR**

7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9, at the Italian American Cultural Center, 12 Mile east of Hoover, Warren, \$7, (810) 573-4993; the WSD demonstration team will be performing 3 p.m. Saturday Oct. 16. at the Nev Baltimore Amuets Post #52 23 Mile and County Line Road. \$12 includes steak dinner. (810) 725-4993

COMEDY

BOULDERS Comedy show hosted by Joey Bielaska 9 p.m. Thursdays, Oct. 7, 14, 21, and 28, at 1020 W. Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth. (734) 459-4190

ELDORADO COUNTRY CLUB Joe Dunckle with Frank G. Friday Saturday, Oct. 8-9, on Pontiac Trail west of Haggerty, Walled Lake. (248)

JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB 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 Level Improv and new talent nights, 8 p.m. Sundays (\$5).

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p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 8-9, at the club, 5070 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. \$12. (313) 584-8885 **MAINSTREET COMEDY SHOWCASE**

314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. (734) 996 MARK RIDLEY'S COMEDY CASTLE Heywood Banks, also Tim Costell through Sunday, Oct. 10; Mari Sweetman; also Jeff Margrett Wednesday, Oct. 13, at the club. 20

luesdays. Thursdays, 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, and 7:30 p.m. Sundays. (248) 542-9900 o fittp://www.comedycastle.com SECOND CITY Phantom Menace to Society," 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, 2301 Woodward

Ave., Detroit. Mainstage comedy acts \$10 Wednesdays, Thursdays, Sundays \$17.50 on Fridays, and \$19.50 on 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, enfrance is on East lefferson at East Grand Boulevard \$3 \$2 seniors age 62 and older and students, \$1 ages 2-12. (248) 398 0900/(248) 399-7001

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the art museum. (248) 645-3361 Scream Machines: The Science of Roller Coasters," "Our Dynamic Earth," and planetarium and Lasera programs at the science center which osed temporarily Sept. 7, opens Oct 15 with new permanent exhibits "Life Lab.". "The Kinetic." "Every Rock has a Story," and "Reading Objects," and a temporary exhibit "Turbulent andscapes: The Natural Forces tha Shape our World," 1221 N. Woodward Bloomfield Hills. (877) 462-7262

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS Andree Putman, internationally acclaimer interior designer, speaks p.m. Thursday, Oct. 7, in the auditor um, 5200 Woodward, Detroit: (313)

DETROIT HISTORICAL MUSEUM Behind the Scenes program continues at The Parade Company 6:30 p.m. hursday, Oct. 7, \$64 members, \$74 nonmembers, (313) 833-4727. "Frontiers to Factories: Detroiters a Work 1701-1901," formerly known as

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Township. (248) 360-7450. www.bugs-

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in advance. 18 and over. (313) 833-

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9:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 7, Karl's

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208 S. First Street, Ann Arbor, \$5

6:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 17, State

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9:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16, Blind Pig

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The band hooked up with "I think I have a bit of the

Jones after drummer Jeremy nomadic spirit in me," he said.

never played on anything but a Peace and Oleander as they open

jazz record." Since then they've for Creed on Friday, Oct. 15. The

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said the constant pace doesn't for more information.

It's a fun romp behind enemy lines as Americans rip off the gold. That's what the makers of Three Kings" would have you believe about it to get you in the door. Unfortunately that description is about "Kelly's Heroes," the 1970 World War II comedy starring Clint Eastwood and Don

"Three Kings" is fun if your idea of fun is graphic torture, vicious murder and perhaps the first-ever interior view of a bullet causing bile to bubble and lungs to collapse. Yes, it's a great date flick if your date is Xena,

It is March 1991. Operation Jonze). They don't know what's hits "Spanking the Monkey" and Desert Storm is over. We kicked in the bunkers, but Special "Flirting With Disaster") turns forces are packing up to go home, bemoaning the fact that they never fired a shot. The president, in fact, has no intention of keeping them around for the carnage

While stripping some prisoners, a map to a network of under-Barlow (rapper/actor Mark powder? Wahlberg), Staff Sergeant Elgin (rapper/actor Ice Cube) and Pri- Kings" writer/director David O.

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Saddam's butt and now Presi- Forces Captain Gates (George the film into a political documendent Bush is encouraging Iraqi Clooney) has a good idea: a stash tary. The we-were-deserted-bycivilians to rise up against Hus- of Kuwaiti gold bullion, stolen your-President-Bush point is sein, saying, "We'll help you do and now guarded by Saddam's made several more times. An it." At the same time our ground troops.

The four pile into a Humvee at blown out in front of her husdawn, intending to be back by band and small daughter. One of lunch and set for life. Not so fast. Finding the gold proves no problem. Finding that the Iraqis are people, too, and that they're now Michael Jackson?" before being slaughtering each other, is something they hadn't counted on. ground bunkers is discovered by The four have found their war at three army reservists: Sergeant last; do they take part or take a

At this early juncture, "Three vate Vig (director/actor Spike Russell (maker of independent

expect you to die."). This is an otherwise-civilized member of the Republican Guard first telling the American about how his own family was butchered and then turning up the juice. OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC It's intense. But it achieves the

> the barrel of every gun." There's a lot of action packed into the plot, and Clooney and Company are just the guys to handle it. George is John Wayne brave, and not exactly gung-ho about wiping out everyone in a burnoose. Wahlberg is actually the most memorable of the four:

Everyone knows how tough

high school is. Those of us who

went through it and those who

are going through it right now

know what it is like to labeled. It

is assumed that most teens want

to be in the "in crowd." That

assumption may be far-fetched.

BY CARRIE COOPER SPECIAL WRITER

director's intent of saying to us,

Iraqi mother has her brains

the four Americans is captured,

asked, "What's the problem with

.This is not the "Goldfinger"

kind of torture ("Do you expect

me to talk?" "No, Mr. Bond, I

he's a family man who finds a the result. If we want almost cache of cell phones and calls the every body that blows up to be wife back home in Detroit. Ice dismembered in slow motion, Cube's character is also a we'll wait six months, rent the Motown native, which at least tape and push the slo-mo button shows that Hollywood filmmak- on our remote, thank you. And as ers are thinking of us if not for that far out, innovative developing process that bleaches out Russell can be applauded for colors to give the audience a attempting a "M*A*S*H"-like sense of surreal oneness with the scene - it just looks like the promix of comedy and anti-war message. However, too many self- jectionist had a few before comindulgent special effects dilute ing to work.



In the desert: From left, George Clooney, Mark Wahlberg and Ice Cube take matters into their own hands in the unconventional drama "Three Kings."

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gle off of Britney Spears album, Baby, One More Time," Nicole Maris (portrayed by Melissa Joan Hart of television's "Sabrina, The Teenage Witch,") and Chase Hammond (portrayed by Adrian Grenier of Woody Allen's film "Celebrity") were childhood friends who grew up next door to each other and now are "worlds apart." What happened? High

> Nicole has plenty of school spirit. She participates in several committees, as well as pep rallies and sporting events, and she hangs around with the "right"

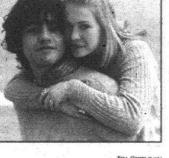
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Tale of a man who sets up a fights i

bloody, no-holds barred bouts that con

tinue until one drops. Stars Brad Pitt.

which young men are paired off in



Film heads into teen territory

Crazy love: Melissa Joan Hart and Adrian Grenier star in "Drive Me Crazy," the latest teen film by Twentieth Century Fox.

al dance, which she hoped to attend arm in arm with star basketball player, Brad (Gabriel Carpenter of the film "Kids"). who dissed her. Chase, on the other hand, doesn't buy into the hype of high

school. He doesn't take anything. including himself, seriously. He even calls himself a "disaffected vouth." While Chase has a very smart and pretty girlfriend, Dulcie (Ali

Blues"), he ends up getting dumped as well. people. To top that off, the is themselves in similar situations. are. organizing the school's centenni- Realizing they have something

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difficult life. Stars Susan

Fleeing small-town boredom, a

ANYWHERE BUT HERE'

speakeasy."

assign writing exercises.

that they drown," he said.

Fenton is currently working on

"Let's Write a Book" will focus

manuscript, and provide pointers

on how to approach publishers,

motion to make the objects of their affections lealous. To do this they must date each other. The results are exactly as they planned. Chase becomes popular and opens himself up to new things, and Nicole gets her peers' attention - while learning that everyone can't be labeled as 'cool" or "geek." But what they didn't expect

was to fall for one another. For four years Hart has played

teenager on television. Now, for her feature film debut, she isable to bring that knowledge to the big screen. Many teen films separate the smart-girl from the pretty-girl roles, but Nicole has ooth of those qualities.

Grenier, still relatively new to the silver screen, comes across as a veteran film actor when por traying Chase. He is so real and so normal, which may make it easy for teens to relate to the

"Drive Me Crazy" is definitely designated for teens. It attempts to reach teenagers with its wide variety of characters ranging from "cool" to "geek" by making them as real as possible. If any thing, the film shows that you shouldn't stereotype people and Larter of the film "Varsity that what matters is what's

Then and only then will you Now Nicole and Chase find discover who your true friends

COMING ATTRACTIONS Scheduled to open Friday, Oct. 29

HOUSE ON HAUNTED HILLS" lion dollars each to spend one night in a restless mother drags her reluctant teenage daughter to Beverly house with a hideous past. Based on the 1958 classic horror film by William Hills and a new and sometimes. -Castle. Stars Geoffrey Rush, Taye Diggs.

Workshop helps novice authors

writers and actors, was recently

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ers and desktop publishing, just about everyone, it seems, has an arge to sit down write. That cretive impulse, though, is usually offset by an equally strong dread of planning a manuscript.

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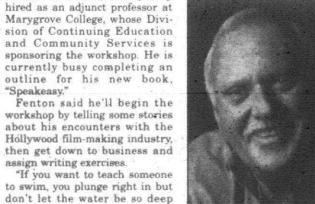
from 9 a.m. to noon over two "They'll be getting immediate veekends, Oct. 9-10 and Oct. 16-"If you talk to people and ask many projects, and was recently them if they've got a story to tell, contacted by "Writers Digest' nine out of 10 of them will say magazine about conducting writ-'yes,' " said Robert L. Fenton, the ers' workshops on cruise lines. successful entertainment attorney and author who will head up on the planning and forethought the workshop. "The trouble is that go into writing a

they don't know how to start off."

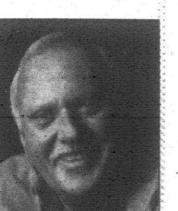
Fenton, who has written three

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to communicate new or different

thoughts to an audience, the

I realized that the moment I

timing. When the opportunity to

my own ears with a host of my stances. All of these events favorite songs on the air. But and his friendly staff for taking favorite songs, I don't think I'll translated into stories that - I talking to an invisible crowd of the time to speak with me about

be switching careers anytime hope - brought those experiences who-knows-how-many - that a common love, music. And for as

meaningful order. I've taken it ever a true final copy in the

found myself standing in front of mercy. But it does make for a

to speak. No notes, no sense of you radio people points for that.

makes my knees a little weak.

One of the reasons I love writ-

ing is because I have that ability

ability to rework my words into to edit and rewrite. Nothing is trusty, familiar tools - pens,

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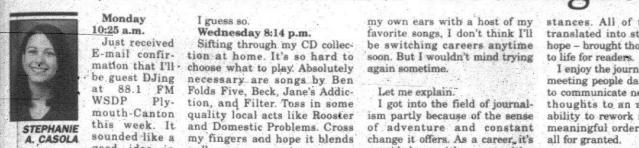
Taggart met him at a show. "He's

become new friends

great job of making me feel wel-

person. I've always known it.

Print to broadcast: Moonlighting on the airwaves



that the time has almost come,

don't even like recording my own my words or draw a complete climb on an assignment. I undervoice on the answering machine. Do I really want to subject the entire listening area to the squeaky, giggly sounds that fall

I'm re-evaluating that decision. I

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Thursday 2:20 p.m.

Sifting through my CD collec-

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again sometime.

T-minus 40 minutes and count- first-hand that I might never

blank. For some reason I dressed stand the art of aromatherapy

Let me explain.

I got into the field of journal-

ism partly because of the sense

provided me with opportunities

to see and experience things

"We never wrote the last album to sell well," he said. "We ust wanted to be better musical-

y and better songwriters ... We

ust tried to make a complete He believes strongly that musicians should avoid "cheatng" their fans. "When I go spend \$17-\$18 on a CD, I get angry if it only has one or two good songs

on it," he said. On "Happiness ... Is Not A Fish That You Can Catch," Coutts couldn't choose a favorite track. He compared it to a parent attempting to choose "a favorite child." Working on the album was a positive experience for the

As in the past, the song writng was a collaborative effort between Our Lady Peace and its producer, Arnold Lanni, who's often referred to as the "unofficial fifth member of the group. Coutts credited Lanni for discovering the band while it was working on a demo tape in one of his studios

Born Adrian Thaws, Tricky's music exemplify Tricky's ability to rhyme at are punctuated with vocals by Mad is not easily defined. Overlapping laid- such a light-speed, the words stream in Dog and Koika back lyrics to intense musical beats, or and out of the listeners brain almost

don't know what we'd do without

"Hot Like A Sauna" is presented in pose" is an ambient recipe for success both a hip-hop version and metal mix

With "Wash My Soul," Tricky's conversely matching speeding rhymes too quick to register. Somehow the haunting voice and echoing lyrics and with idle beats, he offers a collection of trailing beats let those ideas linger, or guitar leaves you dazed, even dis turbed, but hardly unsatisfied "Juxta

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Our Lady Peace fishes for happiness with new CD

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BY STEPHANIE ANGELYN CASOLA scasola@ae homecomm net

Happiness - that elated state of being everyone strives to achieve - is noted in the unforgettable title of Our Lady Peace's

recent release "Happiness ... Is

Not A Fish That You Can Catch." The Canadian-based quartet is now touring in support of that album and its first single, "One Man Army." Modern rock radio has adopted the song, which could be construed as a reflection on feelings of alienation and the ways to overcome it. It is but a beginning journey into the deep waters of Our Lady Peace's third

nusical effort. "We're really proud of it," said bassist Duncan Coutts of Our Lady Peace during a phone interview on Sept. 13. "I'm more proud of it than anything I've ever done." Coutts is the newest member of the band; he didn't play on the band 1995 debut 'Naveed," which spawned Our Lady Peace's first radio darling,

"On this second we sound realenergized," he said. Our Lady Peace felt no pressure to match the success of their 1997 sophomore release "Clumsy," Coutts

"Juxtapose" - Tricky

Add the following ingredients hard-

hitting guitar riffs, mesmerizing lyrics

and a hip-hop beat to Tricky's throaty

voice, blend well and you have "Juxta-

pose," the latest effort by the English

rap artist who made a name for him

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"Arn poked his head and saw something there, a spark," said Coutts. "He became our producer. It's been really organic right from the beginning. He's like a our George Martin in a way ... I

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Area restaurants win awards for wine lists

BY ELEANOR HEALD SPECIAL WRITER

If you judge by the Sept. 30 issue of the Wine Spectator, a number of Detroit-metro area restaurants have top wine lists. They received recognition in the magazine and can be considered among the best.

Annually, the Wine Spectator, receives wine list submissions between Jan. 1 and April 1. In September, it publishes both its award-winning restaurants and those honored by Distinguished Restaurants of North America (DiRoNA). According to the magazine, awards are divided among three categories.

Grand Award winners' wine lists generally feature more than 800 selections, but also reflect savvy buying, exhibit depth in mature vintages, and are in harmony with the menu. Best of Award of Excellence recognizes restaurants with very fine wine lists. The Award of Excellence honors a list with many good wines, but lacking the breadth or depth characteristics of the other two categories.

A total of 42 awards were earned by Michigan restaurants, 22 of which are in the metro-Detroit, Detroit, and Ann Arbor areas of southeast Michigan.

The two top wine lists are at
The Golden Mushroom, Southfield, and The Lark, West Bloomfield, both earning Best of Award
of Excellence and DiRoNA citation.

Café Cortina, Farmington

Hills; Opus One and the Rattlesnake Club in Detroit, were spotlighted for Award of Excellence and DiRoNA distinction.

The Earle, Ann Arbor, and Mac & Ray's, Harrison Township, hold Best of Award of Excellence.

New to the Award of Excellence list this year are: Big Rock Chop & Brew House, Birmingham; Duet, Detroit; Forté, Birmingham; Giovanni's Ristorante, Detroit; Morels, Bingham Farms; and No.VI Chophouse & Lobster Bar, Novi.

This is quite good because according to Wine Spectator's, New York Bureau Chief Thomas Matthews, 492 new restaurants submitted their lists this year and only 389 garnered awards.

Retaining an Award of Excellence from previous years are: The Capital Grille, Troy; Ristorante di Modesta, Southfield; Five Lakes Grill, Milford; The Lord Fox, Ann Arbor; Pike Street Restaurant, Pontiac; Sparky Herberts, Grosse Pointe Park; Sweet Lorraine's Café, Southfield; and Valente's Little Italy Ristorante, Northville. The Whitney, Detroit, was honored by DiRoNA only.

Frequenters of the lively metro-Detroit restaurant scene may wonder why the astute lists at Tribute, Farmington Hills; Mon Jin Lau and Charley's Crab, both in Troy, are among the missing.

"We didn't apply," Tribute's Maitre d' Mickey Bakst said. "I compose a list that our diners applaud and I'm not looking for other recognition."

"I didn't submit our list, either," Mon Jin Lau's owner Marshall Chin remarked. "But I plan to next year. It never hurts to be recognized in a national publication." Chin knows this well having been headlined recently in the trade periodical Restaurant Wine as "Asian Restaurant is a Bona Fide Wine Destination."

Charley's Crab general manager Mark Hinds will also apply next year.

"For the past two years, we've been working hard to build our wine list so that it is award-winning" he said. "If we do get an award, we will respect it as coming from a group of pros."

First blush enthusiasm was obvious with Big Rock Chop & Brew House General Manager Vera Rizer who was assisted by Got Rock's Maitre d' Lew Weidemann in constructing the awardwinning list. "We have made it a priority to offer both an innovative menu, featuring the freshest ingredients, as well as a diverse selection of the finest wines produced in North America," Rizer said.

Big Rock's wine list features more than 250 selections, almost all of which are North Americanproduced wines. The only exceptions are bottles of Champagne.

Among local restaurants under one ownership, Matt Prentice's Unique Restaurant Corporation won the most awards. Wine & Beverage Director Madeline Triffon, a Master Sommelier,

RAY HEALI

described the difference among the food and wine emphasis.

American cuisine with regional influences is the menu focus at Duet.

"The wine list is a good example of wine types that perform well at the table," Triffon noted. The list at Morels offers premium selections by the glass. "Here comfort labels, well-known brands, is hugely important for our repeat diners," she added. "I'm pleased that this list was recognized for an award. It's not

big, but it is sleek."

No.VI Chophouse list is basically great red wines at all price levels with emphasis on cabernet sauvignon. "It's a good example of a well-thought-out steakhouse wine list," Triffon concluded.

Triffon recently won Santé magazine's 1999 Wine & Spirits Professional of the Year. While she appreciates honors, Triffon modestly and professionally brushes them aside. She considers her mentoring role most important at URC.

Currently, she's guiding three URC aspiring wine professionals through the three-stage Master Sommelier examination. They are Michelle DeHayes of Northern Lakes Seafood Company, Kristin Zangrilli of Morels, and Rick Rubel of No. VI Chophouse & Lobster Bar. In the three restaurants, Madeline's "kids," as she calls them, construct the wine list with her guidance.

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Big Rock Chop

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owners Bonnie

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Cafe Cortina — 30715 W. 10 Mile Road, Farmington Hills (248) 474-3033 with Hiller's Markets, presents an evening with the star wines of the Veneteo showcasing wines from Northern Italy 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 12 at Cafe Cortina. The event will feature special guests from Italy, guitarist Gino Fontana, a six course dinner, seven exclusive wines. The cost is \$75 per person. Call for reservations/information.

Wine-Maker dinner 6:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 8. Cost \$125 per person. Event will feature dinner and wine to complement with live entertainment. Five course gourmet dinner prepared by Executive Chef Alain Piraux. Call (313) 441-2100 for reservations and information.

Oktoberfest, Beer and Wine Tasting 6-8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 14, tickets \$35 per person, call (313) 441-2100. Event offers an assortment of beers, wines and foods of Germany. Proceeds benefit C.A.T.C.H.

The Grill at the Ritz-Carlton, Dearborn will serve Taste! Germany Oktoberfest selections at lunch, dinner, and Sunday brunch through Saturday, Oct. 16. The Ritz-Carlton is at 300 Town Center Drive in Dearborn.

Meta Shish is opening a restaurant in the temporary Motor City Casino facility scheduled to open in late November. Talal Chahine, owner of seven popular La Shish Middle Eastern eateries throughout metro-Detroit has entered into a licensing agreement with Motor City Casino (Grand River at the Lodge Freeway, Detroit) which, as announced a few weeks ago, will also house a Matt Prentice New York-style Deli Unique.

Motor City Casino has licensed the "La Shish" name and entered into a consulting agreement on design, menu selection, restaurant operation, personnel selection and training with Chahine. When open, Motor City Casino's La Shish will seat about 88 patrons and offer lunch 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and dinner 5 p.m. to midnight.

■ Taste of the Arts — The Westland Chamber of Commerce is seeking restaurants to participate in the Taste of the Arts event scheduled 6 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 30 at the Hellenic Culture Center on Joy Road near

Churchill High School. There is no charge for restaurants to participate. At least 600 guests are expected to attend, paying \$20 a person for the chance to sample the best of area restaurant food. Tickets will cost \$25 at the door if you wait until the day of the event. Participating restaurants will be able to pass out coupons and promotional materials at their tables.

The Taste festival will raise funds for the Chamber and for the Family Resource Center in Westland. A silent auction of art will also be held. A drawing will be held for prizes which include a trip for two to Las Vegas. Contact Lori Brist at the chamber office, (313) 326-7222 for tickets or information on how to participate. Major sponsors are North Brothers Ford, the Hellenic Center, International Minute Press, Maui Travel and the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

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■ 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.



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