Canton Observer

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Holiday Memories

The Observer Newspapers would like your help in filling our two holiday gift

Send us a photograph that illustrates your favorite holiday memory along with a short explanation.

MAIL TO:

Special Projects Editor Ralph R. Echtinaw, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. Please include a selfaddressed, stamped envelope if you want your picture back. Letters must be postmarked by Oct. 22.

OR FAX TO: Raiph at (734) 591-7279

OR E-MAIL TO: rechtinaw@oe.homecomm.net

Court forums: Judges and staff from 35th District Court will meet the public next week. /A2

Hold-up: Nobody was injured in a gas station robbery early Sunday./A4

ENTERTAINMENT

Comedy: Lily Tomlin is back touring the universe - or at least 29 cities with her one-woman show. /E1

Halloween fun: This is the season for scary tales and friendly monsters. Visit some of our favorite haunts./E2

REAL ESTATE

Sour taste; A home sale that never takes place can hurt the buyer AND the seller./F1

1	INDEX
M At Home	D
■ Classifieds	
Automotive	G9
Home & Service	G8
Jobs	F10
Real Estate	F5
Community Life	B1
M Crossword	F9
Entertainment	E1
■ Obituaries °	A13
■ Opinions	A14-15
M Sports -	Cl
	1. 1. 1. 1.

HOW TO REACH US

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Summit to grow with



A \$750,000 Clean Michigan grant will help pave the way for a \$1.5-\$2 million expansion of Summit on the Park. Bigger fitness facilities and other improvements are planned at the community center.

STAFF WRITER

Grant money for a Summit on the Park expansion appears to be on the

Canton is set to receive \$750,000 as part of the "Clean Michigan" initiative passed by voters in 1998. The act put \$50 million aside for recreation grants.

Michigan's House of Representatives was expected to pass the bill Wednesday and release an official list of communities receiving grant money, including Canton.

State Sen. Loren Bennett (R-Canton)

expects a vote in his legislative chamber by Thanksgiving.

"I'm not anticipating any changes in the list," he commented.

"I'm very optimistic," said State Rep. Bruce Patterson (R-Canton) regarding the township receiving the grant. "This is something Sen. Bennett and I have been working on for a long time."

Administrative and Community Services Director Dan Durack would like work on the Summit to begin as soon as possible.

"If we're awarded the grant," Durack said Monday, "we'll be getting final plans together and going out for bids this winter.

Canton applied for the grant on March 30 of this year. Resource Development Manager Mike Ager said \$750,000 represents the maximum award amount from Michigan's Department of Natural Resources, which is

administering the grant. "It will be the largest grant our recreation department has received from

them," he added. The project is expected to cost \$1.5

Please see SUMMIT, A4

New middle school will mean first boundary change in years

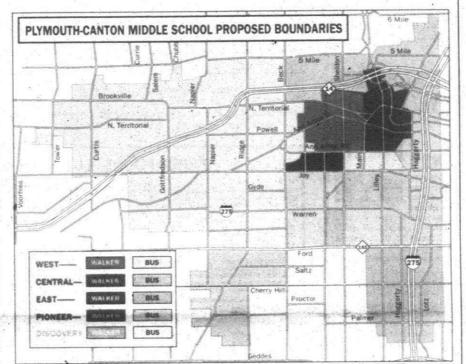
By TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER tbruscato@oe.homecomm.net

Approximately 800 Plymouth-Canton middle school students will change buildings next year when Discovery Middle School opens in August.

That's the recommendation of the Housing and Facility Committee after spending the past several years developing new school boundaries as the district loses the lease on Lowell Middle School and opens Discovery. It's the first boundary change in the school district in 20 years

The boundary changes were made, in part, as a result of 598 responses to a community-wide survey conducted by the committee. One of the mandates, by a majority of those surveyed, "keeping neighborhoods and elementary school populations together are more

Please see BOUNDARY, A12



45 seek school chief job

By TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER tbruscato@oe.homecomm.net

The search for a permanent Plymouth-Canton Schools superintendent has resulted in approximately 45 candidates vying for the district's top administrative position.

However, none of the resumes received thus far by consultants handling the search are from administrators already working in the 16,000-student district

While our time frame was to have resumes in by Oct. 8, we are still accepting applications if they come in, said Ron Barnes, managing director of The Bickert Group, Ltd., from his office in Deerfield, Ill. "The information I have right now is that nobody from within the Plymouth-Canton school district has applied."

Barnes said generally 75 percent of most resumes in a superintendent search come from the home state or a state which borders it. He said that general assessment hasn't wavered in this case, though Barnes notes one

Please see SCHOOL CHIEF, A4

Going mobile

Firefighters help woman achieve independence

BY SCOTT NEINAS STAFF WRITER

Alisa Pool has taught her last class, but hardly her last lesson.

Pool fights two chronic illnesses tooth-and-nail while bringing up a daughter and giving back to the community at the same time. w, the community is giving back

Volunteers from the Canton Township Fire Department built a wheelehair ramp at Pool's home over the weekend.

"It will give me my independence back." Pool said from her home in the Wagon Wheel mobile home park on Mott Road. "Before, I had to be practically carried out of my house."

Pool is a fighter. She was diagnosed with fibromyalgia, a painful muscle disease, last year.

At one point, Pool was paralyzed from the waist down. She battled her way back to where now she can some-

times get by with only a cane.

But, after several falls that have cost her half her teeth, she admits she should be in a wheelchair. With winter coming, she'll have no

"I'll have to use the wheelchair because I can't," she pauses, "I hate the word 'can't. I have difficulty moving on

damp days Each day is a struggle for Pool. On days that care workers don't visit, Alisa's daughter, Faith, helps her

mother dress, does her hair and cooks "It's a great responsibility for someone her age to take care of me," Pool

said. "Now we can spend more quality time together. Before the structure was built, Poolcame and went from her home only as

often as neighbors could help her. Friendly as they were, Pool relished

the idea of being able to come and go without relying on others.

Please see MOBILE, A16



Helping hands: Canton firefighters Dennis Draplin (left) and Jim Davison nail down decking for a handicapped ramp, as trailer owner Alisa Pool watches Monday. The firefighters' union donated supplies and volunteered their time to build the ramp for the homebound township resident.

Water-sewer rates up 6.8 percent in Canton

Water and sewer rates will jump 6.8 percent in Canton next year

The higher rate, which takes effect on Jan. 1, is due to increases from the City of Detroit and the Ypsilanti Community Utility Authority, Township Finance Director Tony Minghine said.

"It's also our attempt to get the (sewer) rates to be self-sufficient," he An average Canton home owner can

expect to pay about \$35 more next year for water and sewer service, said The township receives water from Detroit. Waste flows go to Wayne

County's Rouge Valley Sewer System and YCUA.

Canton plans to raise the water rate 5 cents from last year, from \$1.86 p thousand gallons to \$1.91. About 60 percent of that raise is needed to cover higher charges from Detroit, said

The township's sewer rate will go from \$2.40 per thousand gallons to \$2.64 - a 10 percent increase. Less than a third of that is need to cover higher Detroit and YCUA rates.

The other portion will help get Canton's sewer fund to the point of selfefficiency, said Minghine.

Similar increases can be expected through 2002. The sewer rate, Mingh-

Please see RATE INCREASE, A12

Police seeking suspects in robbery of dope, cash

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

A 28-year-old Canton woman and her son were robbed at gunpoint in their Michigan Avenue home Tuesday afternoon. T

Township police are looking for two men, who are described as African-American, 20 to 30 years old, about 5-foot 9-inches tall and 150 pounds, in connection with the incident. No shots were fired and no injuries reported.

Canton Officer Leonard Schemanske said an investigation is ongoing. Several other local police agencies, whom he declined to name

The two men broke into the Sherwood Mobil Home trailer at about

They were there earlier in the day and later forced their way in," saul Schemanske

One of the men pulled a handgun and threatened to kill the 28-year old if she didn't turn over an unspecified amount of marijuana, he added Moments later the woman was taken to her bedroom and tied up with elec-

trical tape. Her 11-year-old son was tied up as well, Schemanske said. Both were repeatedly threatened.

Please see ROBBERY, A+

The Observer & Eccentric/ THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1999

space to work

with in the

temporary

courthouse on

the northwest

corner of Ply-

mouth and

Haggerty, the

court's home

vious building

1997

BY TEDD SCHNEIDER

The 35th District Court is house under reaching out to the five communities it serves as part of an we thought effort to promote a better this would be understanding of the criminal a good time to justice system and the court's

Court staff - including Judges John McDonald and Ron Lowe - will hold a series of public forums next week in Ply- the forums mouth, Northville Township and Canton Township to explain court procedures and trust the pubget feedback from local resi-

The staff will also distribute comprehensive survey throughout the five communiquestions about experiences and perceptions of the court.

"Of the three branches of govleast understood by the public." will give our constituents the opportunity to learn more about how the court operates as well as providing us with suggestions to better serve the rep-

munities

hear from the

public," he

McDonald

said he hoped

"will increase

the amount of

added.

POSTPARTUM

MOOD DISORDERS

Postpartum mood disorders are among the most common obstetric complications. There are three general categories: Postpartum blues, affecting an

delivery, consists of a weepy, irritable episode lasting several days that usually goes away after a fer

days of rest and support. On the other end of the spectrum, postpartum psychosis progresses quickly

from irritability to irrationality. This condition, which affects about 1 woman in 1,000, most often i

the first 4 weeks after delivery, requires immediate medical attention. Postpartum depression, which

As Ob/Gyn specialists, we'll provide diligent and conscientious care and supervision of you pregnancy and individual health concerns, as well as supply you with the information you need to make the right choices regarding your labor and delivery. Whether it's your first or your fourth, to

nsure that you receive the attention you need both during your pregnancy and after, call 313-565

P.S.: Early treatment is key to treating postpartum mood disorders. Untreated depression render

READER SERVICE LINES

▶ Readers can submit story suggestions, reactions to stories, letters to the editor

or make general comments to any member of our news staff through E-Mail

9510 to schedule a consultation. You'll find our offices conveniently located at 1711 Mon also remember the importance of getting your flu shot – available in our office – call today.

lies between blues and depression and typically begins in the first 3 months after birth, require

estimated 70% of women during the first week after Duane Kreil, M.D.

"With the new courtconstruction Plymouth City Hall, 201 S.

> 11600 Six Mile. istration building, 1150 S. Canton Center.

lic has in the criminal justice

Kerry Erdman, court admintrater, said the forums are a mer building - is expected to be first attempt to directly involve ties in coming weeks that asks the public in the court opera-

"We're moving to a new facility. There are going to be lots of ernment, the judicial branch is changes and we want people to understand they have a stake" Lowe said. "These meetings in court operations, Erdman

The court used a suggestion box and other avenues in its previous location at the Dunbar

niently located at 1711 Monroe, Please

nstrual syndrome when their cycles resume, or they can develop

Court forums

Community forums for the 5th District Court are sched-

7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct 20 at Northville Township Hall, 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 21 at the Canton Township admir

> The courthouse - under construc-

tion on the footprint of the forcompleted by next spring. Traditional court outreach

programs, such as those on Law Day each May, are aimed at students, Erdman said. Court staffers felt a need to solicit comments from other segments of the community as

The 35th District Court program is being modeled after a similar forum in Novi. Lowe said the staff scrapped

there the original idea of a single prohasn't been a gram at one location in favor of let of time or the three local forums to better serve the geographically diverse communities. "We wanted to make it as convenient as possible for people to

attend," he said. The court serves the cities of Plymouth and Northville; and Plymouth, Northville and Canton Townships.

The agenda wasn't completed last week but Lowe said the destroyed in a bulk of each evening is likely to be an informal question-andanswer session. There will be a moderator, he said.

> The survey will be available at the forums, at the courtother avenues in the community, Lowe said. It includes multiple choice questions, questions that ask for comment and some

The questionnaire is confidential and may be returned by mail or dropped off after the forum or at the courthouse, 660 Plymouth Road, Plymouth.

A map on page Al in Sunday's Conservatory where Living

Canton Observer should have Word Church holds its services indicated that the entrance to is on the west side of Canton

the area with a K-9 unit but were unable to find the man.

the \$100,000 top prize he recently won in the Michigan Lottery's

winning Cash 5 ticket was purchased at Bill's Market, 584

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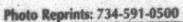
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optional, personal questions.

For more information call the court, (734) 459-4740.

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the Southeast Michigan Arts Center Road.

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SHOWPLACE

3 Canton Community Television shows honored with national awards

BY SCOTT DANIEL

More than \$5,000 worth of materials and equipment were stolen from a Canton home under construction between Fri-

day and Sunday. An unknown person entered the Creeksbend Street home and stole ceramic tile, hardwood flooring and a saw, among other items. A Dearborn Heights man, who reported the incident, said both the garage and house doors were wide open when he arrived and Advisors. Sunday morning.

Police have no suspects **Property destruction** About \$2,000 worth of damage was done to a 24-year-old Plynouth man's vehicle early Sur

COP CALLS

The man's 1995 Dodge truck was "keyed" on the hood, driver side door and front fender. Reports said the Plymouth man was visiting his girlfriend's home in the 1500 block of Stafford in Canton.

Larceny old male dressed in black

Teens ticketed

in cruelty case

Two Canton teens were cited for animal cruelty Sunday after

allegedly shooting and trying to

The incident was reported to

township police by a 29-year-old

Redford man who was at a home

on Canterbury Circle shortly

after 3 p.m. He told police a

group of teenagers was throwing

Reports said a 16-year-old

Canton boy shot the skunk with

a BB gun. The animal was also

Three teens were cited in the

incident. Each was issued a

Nov. 10 court date at 35th Dis-

Two children were assaulted

Saturday evening while on a

church scavenger hunt in Can-

According to township police

reports, the incident occurred at

about 9 p.m. More than two

dozen children were participat-

tist on Joy Road.

ing in the hunt at Calvary Bap-

Reports said a 17-to-21-year-

attacked two girls during the

hunt, which was held in an adja-

cent wooded area. Both girls

Reports didn't indicate the age

reportedly kicked in the head.

fireworks at the animal.

trict Court in Plymouth.

Assault and battery

blow up a skunk.

About \$700 worth of musical equipment was stolen from an 18-year-old Canton woman's vehicle Monday morning.

were pulled to the ground by Police reports said a stereo and assorted compact discs were stolen from the car, which was parked near her home in the of the girls or any possible 40000 block of Fair Oaks. A door motive for the attacks. Canton window (\$100 damage) was police responded and searched busted out in the incident Police have no suspects.

Area man wins lottery game

Cash 5 game.

The 60-year old winner, who Starkweather, Plymouth.

A Plymouth man is planning requested anonymity, matched to celebrate his 41st wedding all five numbers in the Sept. 29 anniversary in style, thanks to drawing: 3,7,17,22 and 38. The

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Morning or afternoon sessions will be held on Thursday, October 21, 1999 RSVP by Friday, October 15, 1999



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NORTHVILLE HEARING AID CENTER

Prime time

Canton Community Television may never challenge NBC or CBS in the weekly Nielsen rat-

But with a solid stable of informational shows, seamless coverage of township meetings and special events, the station does a good job of providing an essential public service, according to the National Association of Telecommunications Officers Canton recently won three

awards from the association:

format series category. -Second place for a "Duck Third place for "Canton Contact" in the interview/ talk show

Second place for "Canton

This Month" in the magazine

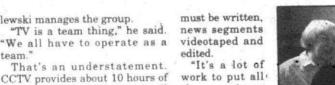
"We're very, very proud," said Canton Resource Development Manager Mike Ager, who overyear. We're competing with communities that have been pro- studios at Summit on the Park. gramming for 10 years."

More than 700 municipalities lewski manages the group from around the country competed for the NATOA awards. "We all have to operate as a Canton's real launch in the

television world came almost three years ago. That's when a state-of-the-art broadcasting facility was completed at Summit on the Park. Grants from Media One and

Ameritech helped pay for the studio, which cost about \$1 million to build and equip. A staff of seven does all of the

20/20" or "Dateline" in format. Producing one 30-minute show behind the scenes work. Cable Television Specialist Scott Zuch-



programming each day with all the pieces together," said 'Canton This Month" is the Zuchlewski. "most labor intensive" of all the By contrast, station's programs, Zuchlewski "Canton Consaid. The show is similar to tact" is much less time-consuming.

takes 100 to 120 hours of staff interview show time, said Zuchlewski. Scripts generally features township officials and timely topics.

"Out About" CCTV's newest

reasures

offering. It's also a news magazine show, but is geared more towards entertainment "It's kind of like a Regis and Kathy Lee program," said Ager.

Minghine co-hosts the show. He's not the lone township direcor getting into the act. Public Safety boss John Sanomauro hosts "24-7." Partners Protection." "Pheasant Run Digest," a 30-minute golf instruction show, is Canton's fifth

Canton Finance Director Tony

onthly program CCTV airs on Americast channel 10 and Media One channel

Co-President and Designer

Personal Appearance and

Ornament Signing

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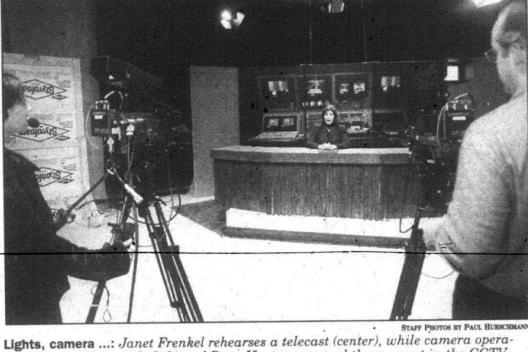
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for years to come.

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Glenn Lewis

1 to 4 pm



Editing room: Mary Sidick watches over

the shoulder as Scott Zuchlewski edits

a piece Sidick recently taped at Casino

Windsor with the Canton Community

He said the staff fully expected dip in the performance level ast week after a spectacular sec nd-place showing at the Bands of America Regional Champiinships Oct. 2. The competition among 30 bands from six states ended with the PCEP band at a core of 88.85, sliding behind irst-place Centerville, Ohio, by ess than two-tenths of a point.

The reason for the dip last week, explained McGrath, was all the time spent in learning an nding and only two hours spent hearsing the rest of the show. was a bit of a departure from their usual format of adding a portion of the show and then perfecting the entire performance "We are doing things a little

differently because of the demand level of the show this year," McGrath said. "We decid-

PCEP marchers take second place

HURON VALLEY INVITATIONAL

ed that in the long term, having

five weeks of a completed show

instead of four (before nationals)

was needed to make the long-

While the performers appreci-

BY DIANE HANSON

School on Oct. 9.

It was another Flight I grand sweep for the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park Marching term objectives of the season Band at the Huron Valley Invitational held at Milford High

ate the objectives, they too could The PCEP performers netted tell they weren't up to par at Milthe Flight I first-place trophy ford. Even freshman saxophonist and all three Flight I captions for Nicholas Krupansky felt it. Best Music, Best Marching and "We just gave enough to get Best General Effect with a score by," he said. "We were lazy and of 84.35 for their show "Thought weren't giving it all we could." Crime: Music for an Orwellian He said there will be a lot of cleaning up this week, lots of

hard work. But, he added, "the But for the first time in eight ears the band didn't capture the Toledo regionals showed me it is Grand Champion Trophy for the really worth all the hard work." highest-scoring band at the com Junior drum major Julie Scott added, "There are kinks that still Mona Shores, which squeaked by need to be worked out. What Plymouth-Canton with a score of happened, happened and we'll move on. It will give us more Coming in third place overall

incentive to work harder." Junior color guard m Kristin Putnam said of the son with a score of 73.95. "The way I look at this is that band's Milford performance, "I t is just a bit of a wake-up call. said PCEP Band Director David

thought it was pretty good. I just thought we were missing the McGrath. "It is good for them to feeling we usually have. I think we were tired and worn out. We see there are other good bands out there. In a way, it is spent the whole week doing the ser and we took a pause from the rest of the show. And what does she anticipate for upcoming practices?

"This week we really need to push and we need to question why we are there and do the best we can," she said.

McGrath has no doubt they will do just that. "It was a tough week on the kids and I told them I was really proud of what they accomplished this week," he said. "Sometimes take a step forward and two

ack. That is just the nature of The PCEP Marching Band per mance can be seen on Oct. 16 at the Great Lakes Invitational at the PCEP stadium. The competi ion among 30 top bands from across the state begins at 1:15 p.m. with final awards at 10 p.m. The PCEP band will play in exhibition at 9:45 p.m.

Saturday, October 16

Saturday, October 16

10 am to 2 pm

Birmingham

4 to 8 pm

Rochester

of its shows airing twice.

At the board: Dave Hartman works the control console

Slavic

Watercolor Artist Peggy Abrams



Come meet nationally-known artist Peggy Abrams and see her holiday collection of intricately detailed watercolor prints, created exclusively for Jacobson's. The whimsical scenes are framed and ready for gift giving. /Ms. Albrams will sign any of her work purchased during the event

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Canton man, 23, charged in gas station hold-up

A Canton man is being District Court in Plymouth. charged with unarmed robbery after holding up a Lilley Road gas station early Sunday morn-

Steven Paul Pitcher, 23, was arraigned Monday on one count the robbery. She said Pitcher freof unarmed robbery, a potential 15-year felony. He's accused of purchased inexpensive items stealing an unspecified amount of cash from an Amoco station at added, lives in the Carriage Cove the southwest corner of Warren Road at Lilley, shortly before

Apartment complex adjacent to the station on Lilley. Canton Police Officer Leonard Schemanske said the depart- hand in his pocket and implied

cash bond.

Robbery from page A1

Finally, the woman surren- dered the marijuana and an unspecified amount of cash to the men. Neighbors called Canton police minutes later after the suspects fled the home

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Sweetest Day is October 16

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an Oct. 22 hearing date at 35th,

He was remanded to the

Elizabeth Kmieciak, 19, was

the Amoco clerk on duty during

quented the station and often

such as candy. Pitcher, she

Wayne County Jail on a \$50,000

infant, was in the home during the incident, said Schemanske.

No injuries were reported in ment knew the suspect's identity that he had a gun.

arrest he added.

chase cigarettes.

investigation led to Monday's

The incident began at about

1:10 a.m. Sunday morning.

Kmieciak said a man came into

the station shortly after her shift

the money," Kmieciak said.

the incident. Pitcher now faces shortly after the robbery. An

Anyone with information about the incident, please call Canton Police at (734) 397-5344.

He was there for a few min-The man, however, pushed her utes before he came to the counter. He then tried to pur-"I could tell that he didn't have

out of the way and grabbed the cash box, Kmieciak said. Amoco Manager Heather Gibbs said the robber caused more than \$2,000 The man came around the damage to the computerized counter moments later, put his

cash register system After taking the box, the man

"He never said 'this is a rob-

bery,' " Kmieciak said. "He said

He told her there would be

"trouble" if she didn't give him

money by his count of 10.

Kmieciak refused and tried to

push him out of the cash register

he needed money for his kids."

behind him to get his vehicle's

At that point, she said, the man's girlfriend tried to stop him by taking the keys out of the "She was trying to get him not

to do it," said Kmiećiak, who noted that the woman was not with him initially. "He beat her up, took the keys back and left."

The man was driving a 1997 Plymouth Breeze, according to police reports. Schemanske said area police departments were notified shortly after the inci-

Inkster Police spotted the vehicle and a man matching the 23-year-old's description at about 1:45 a.m., reports said.

Besides Kmieciak's eyewitness account, police have several other key pieces of evidence including a video surveillance tape and finger prints.

It's the first robbery at the station since it changed ownership earlier this year, said Gibbs.

"Even though this has happened," she added, "we won't let it affect us in any way."

Summit from page A1

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Summit on The Park

million-\$2 million. Canton will in the Summit's multi-purpose pay its share of the bill by issu- room. ing bonds, said Durack.

stated for the Summit. The planned. One of the facility's two room's current north wall will be knocked out. The fitness room, which features weight training equipment, will nearly double in size when work is complete.

A renovation goal is to have fitness and aerobic activities centralized, said Durack. Currently, aerobics classes are held

An expanded family locker An expanded fitness room room and additional the expansion. heads the list of improvements meeting/activity rooms are also current racquetball courts will times," Durack told the Observer likely be converted to the family locker room. Canton's Board of Trustees

made expansion possible in to amend the township's recreation master plan. The move was first presented to trustees in a December 1998

in the number of users at the Summit since it opened in late 1995 is cited as the reason for "We don't have enough room in the fitness area at peak

in February. "We want to do this to keep the customers we have.' An architectural firm, TMP of Bloomfield Hills, will design the February by voting unanimously expansion. Durack said the firm is very experienced in buildings like the Summit.

He was unsure of exactly when the work would begin and study session. A steady increase

School chief from page A1

resume came from a U.S. ing a January search than they Saudi Arabia.

"I don't play the numbers game, but the amount of esumes are generally lower dur-

Defense Department worker in are for someone who would be expected to start July 1," added Barnes. "I'm optimistic we can find someone. However, the board has said on numerous occasions that if they can't find a suitable candidate to start by second semester then it will wait to make a choice."

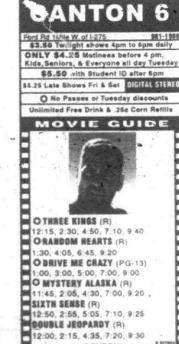
Barnes said most of the candi dates who responded to ads in Education Weekly and more than 700 mailings are current superintendents or deputy superintendents from a variety of school districts, ranging from those in major cities to some with student populations of

David Hendrix, senior associate with The Bickert Group, said the consulting firm has begun looking at the applications in an effort to identify 15 elite candidates. The consultants then will narrow that down to six top candidates by the Oct. 26 meeting with the school board and the Superintendent's Selection Committee. Those two groups will then review the job specifications, develop questions for candidates and set up interviews. which are slated for Nov. 2-4.

"We're pleased with the number of responses and the quality of responses we've received in this search," said Hendrix.

School board members are expecting to make site visits with a consultant Nov. 30 to Dec. 3, with the appointment of a new superintendent currently planned for Dec. 14.

Superintendent Chuck Little resigned the \$120,000-a-year position in July to take a position at Indiana University. The school board then hired Ken Walcott to serve as interim superintendent at \$10,000 a month until their search for a permanent replacement is com-



Dan Dirks: SMART general manager.

state funding availability. Each bus will cost approximately Dirks expects SMART to purchase between 200 and 300 coordinate routes with the cent communities. buses. "The problem is it takes Detroit Department of Trans- A budget deficit of \$20 milup to two years to get them," portation and lobbied state law-

vice has to improve, the quantity tors. Dispatchers soon will be

But Dirks is encouraged with Department of Transportation lined the following strategies:

linehaul scheduling, allowing for improved connections at locations where two or more routes

■ Improve radio systems and

of service has to improve and if it able to talk with drivers from costs more money, how can you both systems through a radio convince the public it's the way interface Join with the Michigan

the coordination between and Southeast Michigan Council SMART and DDOT. Dirks out- of Governments for a joint bus

Both systems will begin to

stop identification project, using global positioning equipment to use a joint software package for "geo code" bus stops into the

computer mapping system. Join with SEMCOG and the Detroit Employment and Training program to bid and receive

SMART plans major upgrade of bus fleet over 5 years

Dan Dirks believes the

SMART linehaul buses log some of the longest passenger commutes in the country.

With an average of nine miles per passenger, the buses are also ogging 55,000 miles a year over Detroit's suburban sprawl, which means the larger buses used on SMART's main routes on primary roads are ready for "retirement" at a younger age, said Dirks, general manager of the Suburban Mobility Authority for Regional Transportation. "Our buses are getting close to

tract in place by January to pur-

chase up to 280 buses over the

next five years, but that number

\$265,000.

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK

nating routes.

STAFF WRITER kabramczyk@oe.homecomm.net

Dan Dirks is confident the

Suburban Mobility Authority for

Regional Transportation and

Detroit Department of Trans-

portation can provide better ser-

vice to its customers by coordi-

As for any merger of the two

bus systems, Dirks, SMART gen-

eral manager, isn't predicting

what a consulting firm will find

"Three things have to happen,"

when its report is released soon.

Dirks said. "The quality of ser-

the end of their useful life,' Dirks said. SMART expects a new con-

is contingent on federal and Dirks said.

Dirks emphasizes coordination

of Detroit, suburban bus lines

transportation where previously

Telegraph Road and seven other The new buses aren't the only munities through increased comissues Dirks must deal with. munity transit using a fleet of Dirks also has discussed with smaller buses for transportation Detroit officials how SMART can within a community or to adja-

new buses represent part of the

eliminating a deficit and devel-

Dirks highlighted some of

Ridership on SMART buses

has increased for 40 consecutive

months up to about 225,000 rid-

ers a week. Ten new routes cov-

ering 250 miles provide public

none existed. Dirks said rider-

ship grew 5 to 10 percent on one

to a Technicolor firm at New-

New routes were added to

ourgh and Palmer.

ehaul route that was extended

nities for more local service.

SMART's accomplishments:

makers against state funding cuts in federal funding is expect- "Once those get on the road, the the most. That program has ed to be eliminated this fiscal disabled will never be denied grown to more than 60 communi For Dirks and SMART, the year.

that well," Dirks said.

of a hydraulic lift.

The new "low floor" buses use

"If the electronic ramp doesn't

With the new buses, Dirks With the new buses, SMART promises of the 1995 tax cam- hopes to better assist the dis- will be standardizing the bus recently was started for "remote paign: redesigning fixed routes, abled. Many SMART buses currently use hydraulic lifts, which oping partnerships with commu- work better on a flat surface, but are difficult to use when the bus separate sets of parts," Dirks buses. Someone can call Livonia is more than 6 inches or less than 2 inches from the curb. If one manufacturer." Dirks tem in Troy to schedule a ride in the wheelchair lift is broken, the expects to save in training costs disabled cannot be picked up. for maintenance workers.

"It's a complicated piece of "We really are a suburban carmachinery that doesn't work rier and our fleet needs to reflect that," Dirks said.

While the major routes havea floor that is aligned to the shown growth, the communitycurb, so passengers boarding the based partnerships are growing bus don't have to step up. Pas- the fastest, Dirks said. "We have sengers in wheelchairs board the people from the local community making decisions on local transbus on a motorized ramp instead portation," Dirks said.

Each community can deterwork, the driver can manually mine what services to control Partnering with local com- operate the ramp," Dirks said. that will benefit their residents

fleet. Currently five different scheduling" to coordinate schedvehicle manufacturers provide ules from one community to buses. That means there is five another in using the connector said. "What we're looking at is to check SMART's computer sys-Warren for a relative who needs the transportation:

Communities can come up with innovative ways to use SMART, Dirks said Harrison Township used the buses this summer to transport people between restaurants and Metro

munity-based programs," Dirks said. "In a million years, I never would have thought of that."

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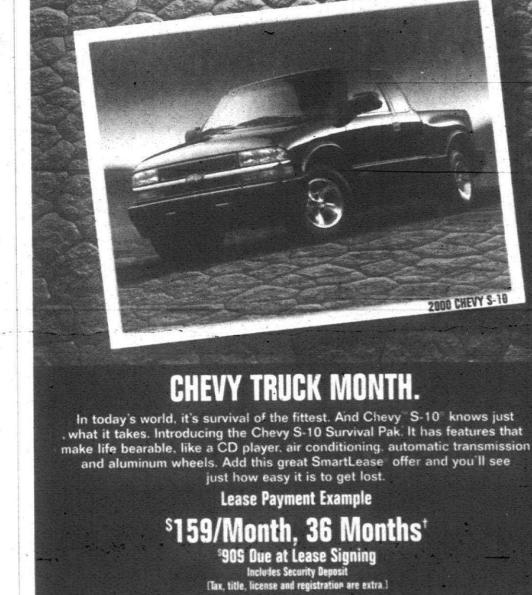
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Schoolcraft holds seminar on world trade

Commissioner sponsors coffees for constituents

in the international market, into long-term goals. Schoolcraft College offers an international trade certificate program beginning in late Octo- and 28 with International Mar-

Schoolcraft's Business Devel-

Canton Township Romulus,

Wayne and Belleville, invites

Michigan's annual overseas through courses and seminars nication, Nov. 16; Foreign Govattending all core classes plus exports have more than doubled taught by global trade experts. ernment Sales, Nov. 23, and one country-specific seminar will in the past 12 years, to \$31.4 bil- Sessions will focus on developing Trade Agreements, Nov. 30. All receive a certificate of achievelion in 1998. To help area busi- entrepreneurs and translating classes are offered in afternoon ment. nesses become more competitive international business strategy sessions between 1 and 4 p.m. and 9 p.m.

The series will begin Oct. 26 keting. It continues with Inter-

Wayne County Commissioner fee and conversation regarding west of I-275 in Canton.

constituents to join him for cof- at Bob Evans on Ford Road just Wayne Road and Wick in Romu-

The sessions are:

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and evening sessions between 6

The program includes countryspecific seminars for China on craft campus. Nov. 13, India on Nov. 20, Cananational Finance, Nov. 2 and 4; da/ Mexico on Dec. 4 and Brazil . Haggerty, between Six and opment Center will provide real. International Logistics, Nov. 9 on Dec. 11. All sessions last from Seven Mile roads, just west of Iworld training and applications and 11; Cross Cultural Commu- 9 a.m. until noon. Persons 275.

9 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 3,

For more information, call (734) 462-4448, Ext. 5572. All seminars will be on the School-

Schoolcraft College is at 18600

9 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, at at Romulus House Restaurant the Wayne Restaurant in the 9 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 20, on the northwest corner of Metro Place Mall in downtown ■ 9 a.m. Monday, Nov. 22, at

Main Street in Belleville.

please contact Commissioner John Sullivan at (313) 224-0944.

the Red Apple Restaurant on

Meeting tonight on injection well

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK STAFF WRITER

A meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. today at Romulus High School on an injection well in Romulus that would house liq-

uid hazardous wastes. Environmental Disposal Systems has applied to the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality to construct a hazardous waste storage and treatment facility at 28470 Citrin Drive in Romulus, near I-94 and Inkster Road.

The Hazardous Waste Site Review Board, a 10-member panel of state and local appointees, will meet to organize and hear about the proposed project. A public hearing is expected to be scheduled in

The board was established to

evaluate proposals for new hazardous waste management facilities. EDS' application was referred to the board for evalu-

Wayne County Commission er John Sullivan (D-Wayne), who serves as an alternate on the board for board member and County Commissioner Ed Boike (D-Taylor), expects members of the public will show up tonight to express their opposition. The meeting is not considered a public hearing but is open to the public.

The board has until April 2000 to recommend whether the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality should issue or deny a construction permit for the facility. The board will meet in the

ulus High School Auditorium, 9650 South Wayne Road,

Bus from page A5

Administration for "Access to Jobs" funding.

Both started a reciprocal fare agreement that allows for joint tickets, system passes and transfers, and scheduled information forums for minority businesses to work with the two systems. Other improvements include

funding from the Federal Transit joint telephone information for utive Edward McNamara, Oakboth systems, regional route land County Executive L. Brooks maps, training and coordinated Patterson and Macomb County Commission Chairman John Hertel - earlier this year to dis-Dirks believed the biggest key

to coordinating the two systems "When it got elevated to the thus far was the gathering of the Big Four level, that was encour-Big Four - Detroit Mayor Denaging," Dirks said. nis Archer, Wayne County Exec-

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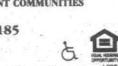
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House grants tax exemption on Holocaust settlements

Michigan residents are expected approve House Bill 4796, spon-

And those settlements will be est periods in human history," tax free, according to a bill Shulman said, but the passage of approved by the state House last his bill shows "a realization that benefits of their return." week. Representatives voted the pain and suffering these peo-

result of an international law. West Bloomfield. All local law- the governor. suit over assets lost by victims of makers voted for the legislation. the Holocaust during World War "Nothing can erase the horror of the Holocaust as one of dark-

Senate passage is expected to level.

"A tax already has been paid on these items," Gov. John ish families with companies in earned the right to enjoy the full

Similar legislation is expected

Engler makes board appointments Several area residents have education report for taxpayers persons. His term expires Jan.

Gov. John Engler, including:

Robert Hall, of Livonia, is an 1994 and is a member of the attorney for the law firm of Rock Federalist Society of Michigan. and Borgelt, P.C. He is reappointed to represent attorneys,

which expires Jan. 1, 2003.

Schwartz and Cohn in Detroit producing utilities since 1997. From 1995 to 1997 he served as the administrative

been appointed to state boards and also chaired the Governor's 18, 2002. Swartz is a senior proand commissions recently by Red Tape Task Force regarding ject engineer at General Motors charter schools. Warren was a Truck Group. He is reappointed candidate for the State Senate in to represent the deaf community

field, was appointed to the Elec- each hazardous waste manage-Michael David Warren, Jr. trical Administrative Board, ment facility construction permit of Beverly Hills was named to which makes recommendations for electrical code rules, grants of Environmental Quality Warren is appointed to replace annual licenses and certificates Terms expire Dec. 13, 2001. The Clark Durant of Grosse Pointe, to qualified applicants. His term following local residents were who resigned. He will complete expires Aug. 10, 2002. Gabay is among those named: Durant's term on the board, the principal lighting consultant/facilitator of projects for Warren has been an associate Detroit Edison. She was appointin the corporate department of ed to replace Ronald Spees, of the law firm of Honigman Miller Jackson, and to represent energy

Ronald A. Swartz, of Clarkassistant for school code reform ston, to the Advisory Council on for the State Board of Education, Deafness, which advises the ing, is a professor in the Departduring which time he chaired a Family Independence Agency's ment of Science at Michigan Department of Education task Division on Deafness on matters State University. He is reapforce that developed an annual pertaining to hearing-impaired pointed to represent geologists.

Fourteen individuals were also

reappointed to the state's Site Review Board, which reviews Claudia R. Gabay, of South- and decides on final approval for referred to it by the Department

ington Woods, is an adjunct professor of anthropology, pediatrics and pathology at Wayne State University. He is reappointed to represent toxicologists.

■ Thomas Vogel, of East Lans-

Metro Airport breaks passenger records

Detroit Metropolitan Wayne County Airport has broken all- through August 1998: 2,119,695 time passenger records in 68 of the past 73 consecutive months. August figures show:

■ Total passengers through August 1999: 22,894,154 Total passengers through August 1998: 21,929,985 Increase: 4.4 percent

■ Total international passengers through August 1999:

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Increase: 11.3 percent

■ Total passengers handled nonth of August 1999: 3,126,621 Total passengers handled month of August 1998: 2,841,265 Increase: 10 percent

Aircraft landings and take-

Aircraft landings and takeoffs through August 1998: 366,504

Aircraft landings and takeoffs month of August 1999: 49 934 Aircraft landings and takeoffs

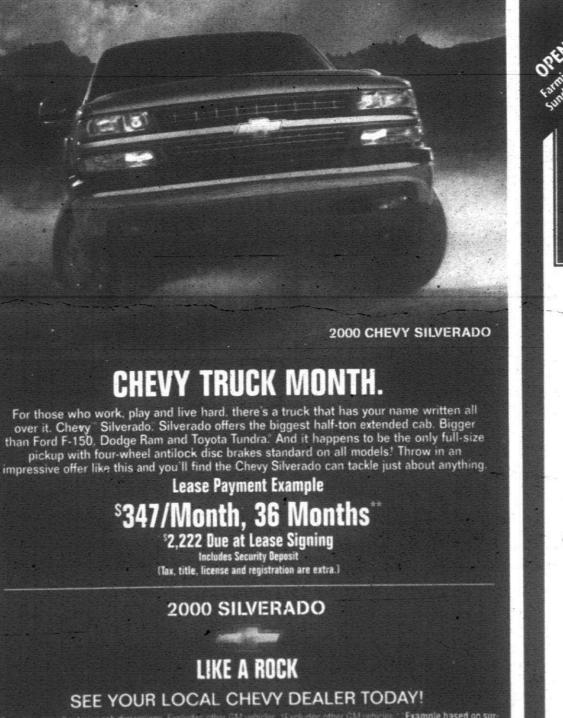
month of August 1998: 45,984 Increase: 8.6 percent Airport officials expect additional growth when Southwest offs through August 1999: and Spirit Airlines open new gates early next month.

insurance proceeds - left by Jew- of Nazi persecution.

An estimated 2,000 to 2,500 103-0 Wednesday, Oct. 6, to ple have endured is tax enough." to win approval at the federal assets from victims of the Holo- under review by a Swiss comment caust. Six Swiss banks have sion, which is expected to issue to receive payment soon as a sored by Rep. Marc Shulman, R- be swift, as is a signature from At issue in the lawsuit are found 50,000 unclaimed bank its report in November, afterassets - bank deposits, artwork, accounts left behind by victims which payments could begin.

Some survivors or heirs are Engler said, "and survivors of Switzerland between 1920 and The international suit seeks to expected to receive as much as Nazi persecution have more than 1945. Some 120 Swiss companies recover those assets for survivors \$200,000, producing a significant have been identified as possess- or the heirs of those who died. A tax liability unless exempted ing an estimated \$1.25 billion in proposed settlement is now from taxation by these proposals.





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Prosecutor, police honored for closing Melody theater

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

Wayne County Prosecutor John O'Hair's office received more than 1,000 pieces of mail from people who appreciated the efforts of O'Hair's and other law enforcement agencies to shut down and demolish the Melody Theater in Inkster.

"We had more communications in that case than I have in any

other situation in the last 16 years I've been in this office," O'Hair said.

While some of those letters and cards were an organized effort from an Americans for Decency organization, most were from the Inkster area and surrounding Wayne County communities.

For his efforts, O'Hair was among several law enforcement officials who were honored with

Kay Beard (D-Westland).
Garden City, Inkster, Wayne and Westland police officers who participated in the investigation were also honored as members of the Metro Street Enforcement Team. Also honored were Wayne County Auditor General Brendan Dunleavy and accountant Grant Alberts for their assistance.

resolutions Oct. 7 from Wayne

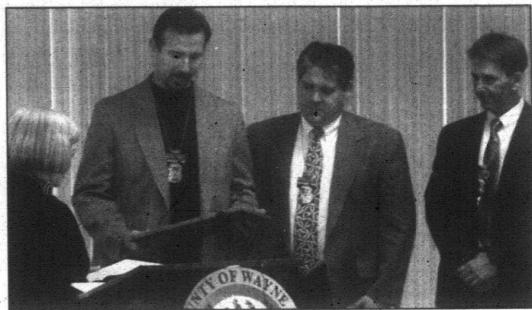
County Commission Vice Chair

Team investigated the theater after it was described on a Web site as a location for males to find sex, according to prosecutors. During visits to the theater, plainclothes officers reported witnessing sexual acts inside the theater on Michigan Avenue between Middlebelt and Inkster. "(The theater) caused great

The Metro Street Enforcement

anguish, not just for the City of Inkster, but the surrounding communities as well," said Beard Beard's district includes Garden City, Inkster and Westland.

The four police departments are expected to receive \$225,000 each – their shares of the forfeiture stemming from a plea agreement reached with the theater owner, who pleaded no contest to a charge of conspiracy to admit persons to a place where lewd conduct occurred. O'Hair's office will receive \$100,000.



STAFF PHOTOS BY BRYAN MITCHELL

Recognition: Wayne County Commission Vice Chair Kay Beard gives awards to Westland police Lt. Gary Fikorski (from left) Sgt. James Ridener and Officer Steve Borsch.

Honorees included Garden City Police Chief David Harvey and Officer Kevin Nowak; Inkster Police Chief Terry Colwell and Officer Kevin Smith; Wayne Police Chief Michael Sumeracki and Officer Terri Webb; Westland Police Chief Emery Price, Lt. Gary Fikorski,

Sgt. James Ridener and Officer Steve Borsich and Wayne County Prosecutor John O'Hair, Deputy Chief Raymond Walsh and prosecuting attorneys Larry Roberts, Maria Petito and Kenneth Frazier.

Beard also recognized two certified public accountants who assisted in the court case on racketeering. Alberts, a citizen who volunteered his time to wade through boxes of confiscated documents, and Dunleavy, who testified about the theater's business records.



Good work: Kay Beard awards Garden City police
Officer Kevin Nowak (left) and Chief David Harvey for
their work in helping close down the notorious Melody
Theater.

I-275 ramp to 6 Mile may reopen Saturday

State road officials expect the new northbound I-275 exit ramp to Six Mile Road may reopen Saturday, but they caution that with rain in the forecast through the end of the week, that opening may be delayed.

The Six Mile entrance ramp to northbound I-275 may open by next Wednesday, according to Robin Pannecouk, spokeswoman for the Michigan Department of Transportation.

· Although I-275 now has removed traffic barriers and opened northbound lanes for traffic, the Michigan State Police reminds motorists to be aware that the freeway remains a construction zone with speed limits of 50 mph. That speed limit will be strictly enforced, according to Sgt. David Robertson.

Enhanced patrols will continue during high traffic periods. Patrols will be concentrating on aggressive drivers, speeders and occupants violating the safety belt laws, Robertson said.

Madonna tapes TV programs

Madonna Magazine is a weekly television show that is produced by Madonna University staff and students. The show is taped every other Wednesday and the public is welcome to attend, free of charge.

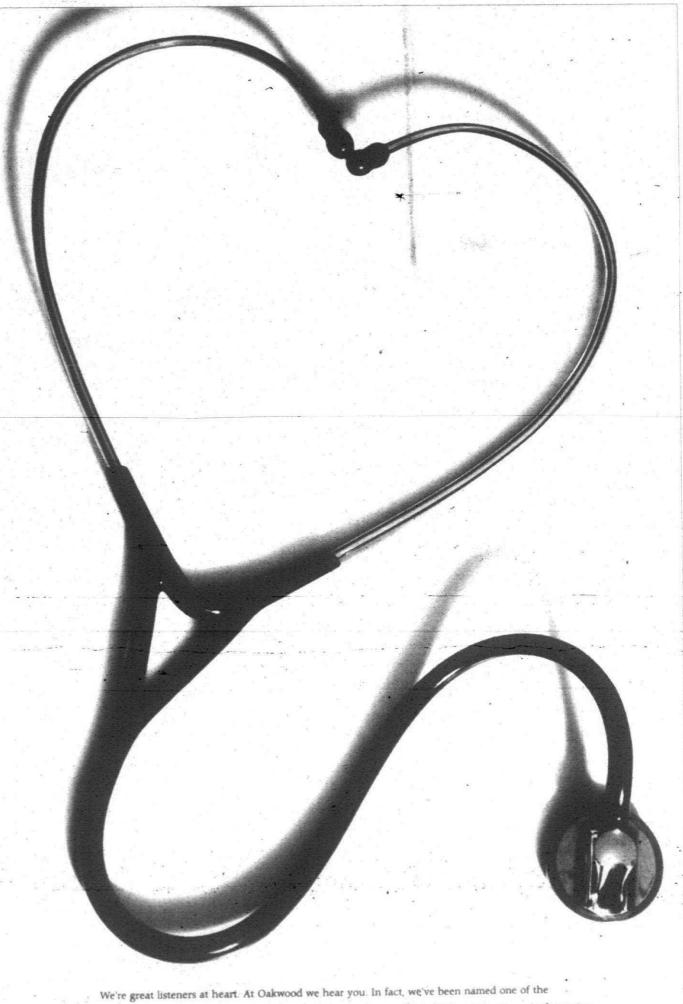
Two shows will be taped Nov. 3 at 7:45 p.m. and 8:45 p.m. The first episode highlights Michale Monroe the illustrator of the book M is for Mitten - Michigan Alphabet and other Sleeping Bear Press publications.

The second taping will focus

on gambling addiction. Pat Sweeting, who will become part of the Madonna University social work faculty beginning in the winter 2000 term, will discuss what gambling addiction is, how to identify it, and the steps that need to be taken to conquer the problem.

For more information about these shows or to reserve a seat for the taping, call Sue Boyd at (734) 432-5578. Madonna University is located at I-96 and Levan Road in Livonia.





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Life-saving helicopters

S'craft police recruits learn to bring them in for safe landing

STAFF WRITER rskoglund@oe

On a grayish fall afternoon last week, 46 police recruits assembled in the parking lot of Schoolcraft College's Radcliff Center in Garden City as the wind kicked dust into their eyes and plastered their clothing against their bodies.

It was no tornado drill; instead, the future police officers, who take classes at the Wayne County Regional Police Academy at the Radcliff Center, were helping guide a medical evacuation helicopter to a safe landing

Officials say such training is not available at any other police academy in the state.

Learning to

guide: Two

Schoolcraft

police stu-

dents pre-

to a safe

landing.

pare to lead

a helicopter

Midwest Medflight helicopter from St. Joseph's Hospital in Ann Arbor. Several orange cones marking off the landing space blew across the parking lot as the helicopter landed, signaling just one of the dangers involved with such rescue missions. "It is very dangerous, especial-

ly at night," said Sgt. Doug Lowe of the Dearborn Police Department, an assistant coordinator at the academy

Police are often the first to arrive at an accident scene. They must assess the accident's severity, contact air rescue and map out a landing zone for the helicopter. They alert the helicopter pilot to overhanging wires, trees, and ditches.

Waiting for firefighters and

can use up valuable time. "A police officer has to use his ingenuity," said Lowe.

Medflight pilot Dennis Small said most landings occur on highways in more rural areas and involve motorcycles and cars involved in "T-bone" collisions at intersections. Medical helicopters also are used in boating accidents and train collisions.

On congested city freeways, it is better to "scoop and run to the nearest local hospital," said Small. Almost every hospital has a helicopter pad or a nearby field for quick transfers.

Dangers

Once landed, helicopters must be approached with care, warned Small. "The rear propeller turns t an ungodly rom, faster than the speed of sound.

The propeller, which spins vertically, sets about six feet off the ground, even lower if the helicopter lands on rough ground. It could slice through someone's head or torso like a buzz saw.

Medflight nurse paramedic Pat Leutheuser said such accidents have happened. 'Anybody who's ever walked into it hasn't survived."

The main rotary blades also present a potential hazard, said Leutheuser. They're flexible and may bow down as the blades cease spinning after landing. In addition, "rotor wash" can be dangerous to unprotected eyes.

The lesson: Always approach the helicopter bent over with head bowed

In addition to learning about impeding power wires and trees and how to use police car spotlights as landing guides, the recruits were drilled about their most important function: crowd control. A medical helicopter needs an area of 100 feet by 100 feet to land, and the curious are often all too curious

During the Medflight exercise, a young boy on a bike began to



STAFF PROTOS BY BRYAN MITCHELL

Powerful spin: The propeller and the major rotary blade on a rescue helicopter are potentially very dangerous. Extreme caution is always required.

edge up to the helicopter zone. An officer quickly broke rank, flailed her arms and directed the boy to a safer area.

Invaluable training

The Medflight helicopter, which is used 15 percent of the time for on-scene rescues and 85 percent for hospital transfers, carries both a nurse-paramedic and a paramedic. It is a flying mini ICU and emergency room and can transport two victims.

It flies at 140 mph at a range of 250 miles. It is not affected by traffic lights, traffic conditions road construction, or icy roads. However, its efficiency is enhanced or impeded by rescue efforts on the ground.

Leutheuser spoke about the "golden hour," the most critical component of trauma. "We work

Please see RESCUE, A10



Cockpit view: Midwest Medflight technician Matt Gonzalez sits behind the controls of the rescue helicopter.

THINKING ABOUT (734)**525-1930** UNITED TEMPERATURE 8919 MIDDLEBEET . LIVONIA





SCOVER DEPARTMEN



NOVEMBER 4 - 13

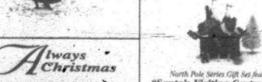
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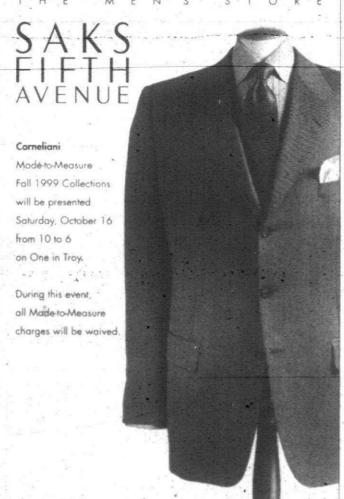
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Wayne County parks hold fall color hikes

.. Put on your hiking boots, grab a pair of binoculars and join Wayne County parks for a fall color hike. Participants will see the incredible fall colors Oct. 16, at Crosswinds Marsh in Sumpter Township or 1:30-3:30 p.m. at Nankin Mills

Each hike, approximately one mile in length and on level ground, will highlight how fall ffects trees and what changes ignal the coming of winter. ach hike offers participants he chance to create a leaf wint T-shirt to preserve the memories of the season. Hikers Mills Interpretive Center is leasted on Hines Drive, east of on T-shirt. Paint and leaves Ann Arbor Trail in Westland.

Crosswinds Marsh hikers 261-1990 or check www. will focus on one of the nation's waynecountyparks. com, the most diverse arrays of plant and wildlife and how its inhab-

itants' prepare for the winter Each hike costs \$1 per partici pant and is open for all ages. Advance registration is

Both programs have been made possible through parks millage funding. Nankin Mills Interpretive Center and Crosswinds Marsh Wetland Intertive Preserve are open for field trips and outreach pro-

Crosswinds Marsh Wetland Interpretive Preserve is located at Will Carleton/Oakville Waltz Road and Haggerty Road in Sumpter Township. Nankin

county parks Web site.

What if cancer is a

State Rep. Laura Toy and Sen. Thaddeus McCotter have named local senior citizens to an advisory council to help organize the fifth annual Western Wayne County Senior Celebration Day.

The celebration will take place at Burton Manor in Livonia at 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 15. More than 50 exhibitor booths will be set up with free samples and information on health and senior issues. A game room will provide entertainment and prizes. A free lunch also is

All the tickets have been sold for the event.

The lawmakers named 18 local residents to the advisory panel: Florence and Paul Putz; Joe and Betty Echols; Alex and Margaret Chezick; Eleanor Miller; Mary Carter; Ruth Kade; Clara Karr; Dorothy Tilney; Mary Ann Nabovchik; Rene Nassar; Bernie Szeliga; Dorothy Watters; Joe and Mary Lou Gies; and John

Toy said the panel plays an important role in the outcome of the celebration.

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support from diagnosis through treatment. The Providence Cancer Institute...

dedicated to the health and humanity of every patient.

For more information, please call us at 800.341.0801

The Michael & Rose Assarian Cancer Center in Nov

"I look forward to working with the advisory panel and this

III 'This group has a tremendous wealth of knowledge on seniorrelated issues and con-

> Laura Toy State representative

Seniors organize Celebration Day

worthwhile event," said Toy (R-Livortia). "This group has a tremendous wealth of knowledge on senior-related issues and con

Paul Putz has been on the Commission on Aging for 10 years and is the president of Go-Getters. His wife, Florence, volunteers at the nursing home once a month and is a navigator for the Michigan Seniors Schulte Assembly. They also are active in their church.

Ruth Kade has volunteered at the Civic Park Senior Center since 1979. The Livonia resident is the past president of the Lutheran School for the Deaf in

Detroit and the Lutheran itage Newsletter church's Mission Society. She Joe Gies is a

Joe Gies is a 39-year resident of Redford Township. He is the Men's Club and St. Vincent DePaul Society. Gies also helps distribute food for the needy. His wife, Mary Lou, also is on

Dorothy Watters is on the board of Livonia Town Hall and the advisory council. is active in the Board of Livonia Retired from the Michigan Goodfellows and Pi Omicron, a usinesswoman's organization. She also is the past president of Livonia Town Club, a women's Mary Carter, a 24-year Livo-

nia resident, is a member of St. Michael's Catholic Church, Wonderland Unit Senior Citizens Club and Clements Circle Civic Association. She also is involved with Friends of the Livonia Library and the local Wheelchair

the Rainbow Senior Club.

Clara Karr has been a member of the Commission on Aging for the past 10 years and its secretary for nine. A 51-year Livonia resident, she worked for the city for 32 years. She is president of the Livonia senior women's golf league and has been president of Club for the past nine years. She the Livonia Toys for Tots for four is also chairwoman of the Her-

currently is the first vice presipresident of the St. Hillary dent of the Lutheran Ladies Auxiliary and vice president of

> Department of Mental Health, Dorothy Tilney is now a member of the Northville Township Senior Citizen Council, the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Colonial Dames of the 17th Century. She has been politically active for 15 years, working for U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell and state Sen. Robert Geake. She currently is the district coordinator for state Rep. Gerald H. Law (R-Plymouth).

Joe Echols recently was appointed to the board of the Livenia Commission on Aging. He already serves as the presi dent of St. Aidan's Elderado Senior Club and vice president of St. Aidan's Men's Club. He also has volunteered for the Livonia Harmony Unit Senior Citizens Senior Picnic for four years and

His wife, Betty, also is on the

Mary Ann Naboychik recently retired from a position with the city of Livonia. She has worked with senior programs for 24 years and served as a center director at both of Livonia's senior centers. She is also the treasurer of Senior Citizen

Achievement Needs. John Pedit served in the military for 23 years. After retiring, he published a children's coloring book for police and fire safety. He also has spent seven years in the Medicaid/Medicare Assistance Program, counseling seniors who have questions or problems with their insurance.

Margaret Chezick has served on the Commission on Aging in Livonia for 10 years. She's also been a member of the Golden Years Senior Citizens for 20 years, the Church Altar Society for 24 years and the March of Dimes for 25 years. She has been an inspector for city and state elections for the past 20 years.

Her husband, Alex, also is on the advisory council. Eleanor Miller is a retired Ford Motor Co. employee. Before she retired, she also volunteered for the Parent Teacher Association, Girl Scouts and was an advisor for Junior Achievement Currently, she volunteers at the Civic Park senior center, answer ing phones, making lunch and bus reservations and helping out in the kitchen. She has been a member of the Aldersgate

Methodist Church for 50 years. Rene Nassar is a registered nurse who retired from St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. She current ly volunteers with the Red Cross, Meals on Wheels, conducts hearing tests on newborns at the hos pital, holds church office at St. board at Henry Ford Hospital's School of Nursing.

Bernie Szeliga also is on the

advisory counci - Senior Celebration Day is sponsored by Toy, McCotter and two local nonprofit organizations, Senior Citizen Achievement Needs (SCAN) and the

Rescue from page A9

within the golden hour to get them (accident victims) to the operating room. That's the time

it takes them to go into a shock that's irreversible. Police recruit Eric Marcotte of Canton took the lessons to-heart. "I think it's most important that firefighters, police and emergency medicał technicians work together as a team. This is a

hands-on approach." Police recruit James Lekeup of Westland has seen a few accidents during his ride-alongs with the Westland police, but none have required helicopter evacuation. However, he said the training's value is in "just knowing what they expect from officers

and firefighters. Lowe knows the recruits air evacuation training will add

minutes to the golden hour. "Now they (the recruits) know more about this than most seasoned officers. If we keep doing this, in 10 years everybody who comes through here will know

"Now we're going to save time, which will help the victim. Time is of the essence."

CAPITAL CAPSULES

LABOR DAY BILL Four day weekends for the Labor Day holiday were defeated in the Michigan Senate, although supporters of the bill

Supporters argue the bill weekend with their children in school year. The state's tourism industry is also pushing for the their communities. bill, to avoid having the vacation season cut short by the begin. ning of the school year ahead of Labor Day in some school dis-

are promising to try again.

Opponents argue that school districts alone should set their The bill has already passed in

the House and is supported by Gov. John Engler. In the Senate, the bill fell short of the needed 20 votes in

an 18-15 tally. Sens. Loren Bennett (R-Canton), Mat Dunaskiss (R-Lake Orion), Shirley Johnson (R-Royal Oak) and Thaddeus McCotter (R-Livonia) voted yes Sens. John D. Cherry Jr. (

born) and Gary Peters (D-Bloomfield) voted no Sen. Bill Bullard (R-Highland)

Clio), George Z. Hart (D-Dear-

did not vote. OVERRIDING LOCAL LAWS A township or city will not be

Cherry (D-Clio) said. "The size of able to adopt or enforce an ordisome of these corporate operanance that contradicts the state tions we refer to as factory farms Right to Farm Act, under legislaare of such a degree that it can tion approved by the Michigan disrupt a community. It can

The Senate voted 23-13 to approval SB 205, sponsored by Sen. George McManus (R-Traverse City), that would override local control and mandate that local governments cannot pass ordinances that would interfere

Legislators will meet constituents

Western Wayne County residents can discuss legislative issues with several local Republican state lawmakers 7-9 p.m Monday in room MC200 in the McDowell Center at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, in Livonia.

State Sens. Thaddeus McCotter (R-Livonia) and Loren Bennett (R-Canton) and state Reps Laura Toy (R-Livonia), Gerald Law (R-Plymouth) and Bruce Patterson (R-Canton) are scheduled to attend.

Summit participants will discuss issues including campaign finance reform, transportation of out-of-state waste the environ ment, education, tax policy and labor laws.

Open house at Madonna

Madonna University in Livonia is holding an open house for prospective students 1-4 p.m Saturday, Nov. 6, in the Take 5 Lounge on campus,

Those attending will tour the campus, meet with faculty, staff and students, and learn from the more than 50 career-oriented programs and 14 master's programs offered during the day, evenings and weekends. Infor mation on financial aid and scholarships will be available. and transfer students are encouraged to bring their transcripts. Complimentary refreshments will be provided. For more information, call

Madonna University's Admissions Office at (734)432-5339. Madonna University is at I-96 and Levan Road.

Scholarship s available

Schoolcraft College students with financial need and a 3.0 or greater grade point average can to apply for a Schoolcraft College Foundation scholarship for the winter semester. The foundation grants more than 400 scholarships annually, with funds applied to tuition and college

Applications and a brochure describing available scholarships are available in the Financial Aid Office. For information, call (734) 462-4417.

make life unbearable for citizens with accepted farming practices. The bill is part of a package in that community. With this bill Rep. Jennifer Faunce (R-Waraimed at protecting family we're saying that those citizens ren). farms, the results of a Senate should not have a voice in this task force on agriculture. But process; that we are going to opponents said the bill would take away their majority rights create "factory farms" and would and invest it in an appointed would give parents one last put small farmers out of busi- state commission which will regness anyway. They also argaed ulate these concerns after the the summer before starting the the bill would strip totally elect- fact. I think we will regret the ber of economic development ed officials of the ability to zone day that we adopt Senate Bill

No. 205.

Sen. Dianne Byrum (D-Republicans adopted an amendment that will allow local Onondaga) proposed an amendment to limit the protections to governments to enact ordinances small farms. It would have to protect public health, but the allowed local governments to ordinance will have to be continue to set ordinances for approved by the state's Agriculfarms with more than 1,000 beef cattle, 750 dairy cattle or 2,000 Sens. Loren Bennett (R-Canton), Bill Bullard (R-Highland),

Mat Dunaskiss (R-Lake Orion), "I very much want to support Shirley Johnson (R-Royal Oak), this legislation," she said. "In fact, I have worked diligently and Thaddeus McCotter (Rboth in terms of this task force Sens. John D. Cherry Jr. (Don agriculture as well as my committee work. What I am tryborn) and Gary Peters (D-Blooming to do here is narrow the scope of this legislation because I field) voted no. think all of us can agree that we **ENDING LOCAL APPROVAL** want to protect family farms and State representatives voted to family farming operations. But if end the practice of allowing one

regulate them.'

we do not alter Senate Bill No. community to have a say when 205, we will be establishing another community is granting a Michigan as a haven for factory tax abatement to a moving busifarm's with very little ability, really no ability, for the locals to At present, state law allows the community from which the "Believe you me," Sen. John business is moving to have a say

erty taxes.

before the business is granted a

50 percent tax break on its prop-

The local veto was instituted to avoid competition.for new businesses and factories between communities within the state. Supports of the bill, however,

say the veto has blocked a numprojects, including a proposal by General Motors to move a facili ty from Troy to Warren. Lawmakers rejected a series of

amendments which would have continued the local veto power but given oversight to a state "This bill is yet another

assault on local government and their ability to make decisions on their community's future and best interests," Rep. Ruth Jamnick (D-Ypsilanti) said. "I have voted 'no' because there are other solutions to resolve stale Clio), George Z. Hart (D-Dear- mates between communities over the relocation of jobs. This bill is more about special interest than anything else."

The House voted to end the ocal vetoes in a 88-16 vote. Reps. Bob Brown (D-Dearborn Heights), Gerald Law (R-Plymouth). Bruce Patterson (R-Canton) and Laura Toy (R-Livonia)

voted ves.

Reps. Eileen DeHart (D-Westland), Tom Kelly (D-Wayne), and Andrew Raczkowski (R-Farmington Hills) voted no.

Schoolcraft seeks trustee applicants

Anyone interested in applying will be a board of trustees election in June 2001. for the vacancy on Schoolcraft Applications are available in College Board of Trustees must the Office of the President, Room submit the paperwork by Mon-

190 in the Administration Building. The office is open from 8 lates to fill the vacancy created a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through the resignation of Steve

The board will interview can-Those wishing to apply for the position must be registered votdidates in early November and the new board member will be rs. They must be residents of seated Nov. 17. the college district, which For information, call (734) includes the Plymouth Canton,

Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia, between Six and Seven Mile roads just east of I-275.

Birding club plans outing

Marsh for bird watching 7-9 a.m. required. Birders are encouraged Sunday, Oct. 24.

Livonia, Garden City,

Clarenceville, Northville and

part of the Novi school districts.

The appointee will hold the seat

through June 30, 2001. There

The Crack of Dawn Birding cation books, wear comfortable Club meets one Sunday each month and offers an opportunity to meet other bird watchers from the area. More than 140 species of birds can be observed at Haggerty and Will Carleton/ Crosswinds Marsh, including the bald eagle, peregrine falcon and

great egret.

Join one of Wayne County 8 and older. The price is \$1 per parks naturalists at Crosswinds person. Pre-registration is to bring binoculars; bird identifi

shoes and dress for the outdoors.

Birders will meet at the screened pavilion at Crosswinds Marsh, which is at the corner of Oakville Waltz Road in Sumpter

For more information, call



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DEARBORN LINCOLN PARK NOVI

ANN ARBOR

State University, receiving a | was in St. Hedwig Cemetery, | American Lung Association

He was born Feb. 14, 1920, in

mechanic for the City of Detroit

for 30 years. He came to the Ply

mouth community in 1983 from

East Detroit. Mr. Zdanowicz was

a member of St. Linus Catholic

Church, Dearborn Heights, He

was a veteran of the Armed Ser

vices during World War II. He

enjoyed vacationing at a cottage

in Port Austin, Mich., where he

Survivors include his wife

Caroline Zdanowicz of Plymouth

Township; two daughters, Bever-

v (Dan) Feliks of Northville and

Renee (Jim) Ochmanek of Dear-

born Heights: one brother, Joe

(Jean) Zdanowicz; two sisters

Richard) Grieff; three grandchi

dren; and several nieces and

Memorials may be made to the

ommunity Hospice Services or

Phylis Lipiec and Gene

loved to fish.

Boundary from page A1

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Charter Township of Canton will accept sealed bids at the Office of the

Clerk, 1150 S Canton Center Rd, Canton, MI 48188 until 10:00 a.m. on

PURCHASE OF ONE (1) BACKHOE ATTACHMENT AND ONE (1)

Bid specifications are available in the Finance and Budget Dept. The bids are to be submitted in a sealed envelope and clearly marked "Backhoe Attachment, Greens Aerator" and include name, address and phone

number of the Company submitting the bid. The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids. The Township does not discriminate on the

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton will conduct a

public hearing on Tuesday, October 26, 1999, at 7:00 P.M. in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S.

The purpose of the public hearing will be to consider a request from

Certificate for real and personal property for a new facility to be located a

7444 N. Haggerty Road, within the Northeast Canton Industria

That part of the S.W. % of Section 1, T.25S., R. 8E, Canton Township,

Wayne County, Michigan, which is described as follows: Beginning at

a point on the East right-of-way line of Haggerty Road, said point

eing distant S. 88° 45' 59" W., 1374.30 feet along the South line of

Section L No. 02" 16' 47" W., 531.54 feet measured (531.33 feet

ecorded) and N. 88° 40' 04" E., 64.59 feet and N. 02° 25' 19" W.,

233.10 feet along the East right-of-way line of Haggerty Road from

the South 1/4 corner of said Section 1; thence N. 02° 25' 19" W., 306.90

feet along said East right-of-way line of Haggerty Read; thence N.

88° 40' 04" E., 472.85 feet to a point on the Westerly right-of-way line

of I-275 Expressway (322.00 feet wide); thence along said right-of-

way line, 555.50 feet along the arc of a curve to the left (radius 11,656.16 feet, central angle 02° 43' 50", chord length of 555.47 feet,

ord bears S. 12° 13' 47" W.); thence S. 88° 40' 47" W. measured (S

88° 40' 04" W. recorded) 167.18 feet along the North line of "Mid

Point Industrial Subdivision," as recorded in Liber 101, Pages 1 and 2, Wayne County Records; thence N. 02° 25′ 19″ W., 233.10 feet;

hence S. 88° 40' 47" W., 165.40 feet to the point of beginning.

Containing 4.10 acres of land and being subject to all easements of

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Jim Fresard Pontiac Bulck.

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S Beauty & Health Care Profe

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10% Off Any Service

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Mary Denning's Cakes 10% Off Special Order Cakes

S Bry Cleaners & Laundry

J.S. Prestige Cleaners on 5 Mile.

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Special Offer for New Patients

Dr. Daniel V. Tominello.

Dr. Lefkowitz...

Great Nails.

Posh Salon...

House of Optical

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10% Off Purchase Over \$200

nent District, the legal description of which is as follows:

Technology Services for an Industrial Facilities Exemption

Canton Center Road, as a part of its regular meeting.

asis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in

important than having a child grade students in the district, remain in their current middle

The committee tried to "feed" elementary school populations to as few middle schools as possible in the boundary recommenda- "It was very difficult to come tions. For example, Allen Ele- up with the new boundaries, but mentary currently sends its stu- trying to affect as few students dents to three middle schools. Under the new plan, all of ty throughout the process," said Allen's fifth graders will begin Marcy Staley, housing commitsixth grade at Central Middle

only had to consider the number row as the community continues of fifth-, sixth- and seventh- to grow.

October 28, 1999, for the following:

employment or the provision of services.

GREENS AERATOR

but it also projected the number of students living in new subdivisions throughout Canton and Plymouth townships when Discovery opens next school year.

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

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erkley Plumbling \$15 Off Plumbling Repair/Sewer Drain Service

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erv next year. Combining the boundary changes and the current number as possible was our main prioriof fifth., sixth- and seventh grade students, Central will continue to be the largest middle tee member. "We believe this is what's best for the children school with a projected 814 students. Discovery, the first mid-The Housing Committee not today and the children of tomordle school in Canton, is projected to have 781 students. Next in approval and constructed," said line are East, 761; West, 721;

and Pioneer, 652. The committee did not change the district policy that middle school students living within 1-1/2 miles of school will walk.

The 800 students who will be depending on such factors as all the middle schools are conmoved to new middle schools crossing major streets, contigunext year is 25 percent of the ous sidewalks, and traffic lights. district's student population. The committee also didn't change any of the walking areas board president. "Nothing is That doesn't include nearly half for the four existing middle of Lowell's 775 students who will transfer with the staff to Discovschools,

with their friends to middle Crossing a major street is one reason students who live west of school. Canton Center (across the street from Discovery) will not attend the new school. School officials say there are no plans to build an overpass for students. "Building walkways are expensive and take years to get

nity relations.

ed to vote on the changes in Judy Evola, director of commu-The Housing Committee pre If all goes well, students will receive a letter notifying them of sented the changes to the school next year's middle school assign-

centrated together, and not at

the population centers of the dis-

trict," said Sue Davis, school

ideal, but I'm glad to see that

elementary kids will be meving

Two public forums on the

boundary changes will be held at

Pioneer Middle School, Informa

tion also will be on the district's

Web site and at all school build-

Boundary

Maps of the proposed

You can find information on the district's Web site at www.pccs.k12.mi.us

information

boundary changes are on display at each of the district's school buildings.

Historical Houses the Michigan Botanical Club, Salem Farmer's Club and Salem

ments in December. Students win scholarships

ine said, had been artificially low

ty, however, has allowed township officials not to dramatically raise nance. sewer rates to make up for the shortfall. Money from water and sewer connection fees, among others, have traditionally made up for sewer fund deficiencies, said

In order to raise rates, the Canton's growth as a communi- township must amend its Water . Supply and Sewer System ordi-

board at Tuesday's meeting.

A first reading of that amendment was made Tuesday at Canton's Board of Trustees meeting. The board will then vote on the increases Oct. 26.

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS OCTOBER 5, 1999

Rate increase from A1

regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton was held Tuesday, October 5,1999 at Canton Softball Center, 46555 Michigan Avenue. Supervisor Yack called the meeting to order at 6:00 p.m. Members Present; Bennett, Burdziak, Kirchgatter, LaJoy, Yack

Members Absent; McLaughlin, Shefferly Staff Present: Bradley, Cann, Carravallah, Durack, Fogarty, Gouin, Mills,

Item 1 - Canton Softball Center Update

Mr. Gouin conducted a tour of the center's building and grounds which were acquired by the township in December, 1998. Many improvements were made in 1999 to the playing fields, signage, lighting, parking lot and grounds. Field maintenance vehicles and equipment were displayed for the board. Following the tour of the Center discussion was held with respect to ways to meet the needs of the Center and staff for the best operation and tilization of the facility for the Canton community.

Item 2 - Parks Update

Publish: October 14, 1999

The board was updated on current status and plans for Heritage, Freedom, Independence, Flodin and Griffin Parks.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:00 PM. The above is a synopsis of actions taken at the Regular Board meeting held on October 5, 1999. The full text of the approved minutes will be available following the next regular meeting of the Board on October 12, 1999.

THOMAS J. YACK, Supervisor

mouth-Canton Community Schools have been named "Commended Students" in the 2000 National Merit Scholarship Pro-

Corporation (NMSC), which conducts the program, will be presented to these students. Receiving honors from Salem High School are Ben Bartlett, Timothy Bodnar, Alicia

School students included Wesley

Eight students from the Ply- G. Farrow and Benjamin J.

About 34,000 commended students throughout the nation are being honored for their exceptional academic promise. Although they will not continue A letter of commendation from National Merit Scholarship in the competition for merit scholarship awards to be offered next spring, "Commended Stu dents" placed among the top 5 percent of more than one million students who entered the 2000 Merit Program by taking the Christoff, Erin Harleton, Adri-1998 Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying enne Muncy, and Nathan Roller. Honors received by Canton High Test.

ADVERTISEMENT TO BID CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

Sealed bids will be received by the Office of the Clerk, Charter Township of Canton, 1150 Canton Center S., Canton, MI 48188 until 10:00 a.m. Thursday, October 28, 1999, at which time the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud for the following:

CEMENT REMOVAL/REPLACEMENT AT FIRE STA #1

All bids must be submitted in a sealed envelope clearly marked with the ame, address and telephone number of the Company/Person submitting the bid, and the name of the bid, bid opening date and time. Specifications are available in the Finance & Budget Department. The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids. The Township does not discriminate or the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability is employment or the provision of services

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Citchen & Bath Depoi

farcy's Groom-A-Pet

Royal Oak

Royal Oak

.. Southfield

Inttress King Ple 10% Off Any Purchase

10% Off Any Purchase

Pascha Books & Gifts 6 Mile...

Aetro Bikes inc...

Free Professional Design Time (2 hours)

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Ince Upon A Child 5804 N. Sheldon.

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10% Off All Accessories (excluding sale items)

10% Off (Police, Fire, Army, Navy, Camping, Carhartt) Misty's Cards & Gifts 734-421-1066 Garden C

.... Pleasant Ridge/Madison Heights

Park Ave \$1,75 Cleaners \$1,50 Per Item for Drycleaning 844-5091 10% Off Purchase of \$50 or More D.A. Alexander & Co... To subscribe or renew a one-year subscription and receive your HomeTown Savings card, call 734-591-0500 in Wayne County or 248-901-4716 in Oakland County

10% Off Total Food Bill

Voody's Diner

15% Off Any Purch

5% Off Any Meat or Produce Purchase

10% Off Any Purchase Every Day

\$10.00 Off Any Catering Order

10% Off Total Food Bill With \$10 Purchase or More

OBITUARIES

bachelor's degree in botany and Dearborn Heights. Herbert E. Conant, 94, of Plymouth (formerly of Denton) Oct. 13 at Denton Cemetery.

a Michigan pioneer family. His

grandfather, Samuel Y. Denton

established the town of Denton.

He later moved his family from

the Willow Run Airport area to

Plymouth. The original home is

registered with the Register of

Mr. Conant was a member of

Did you know?

Sunday, Oct. 17.

Arthur Koestler

Craig Holden

by Tom Brokaw

Lanc Venture

of hurricane season.

Friday is National Grouch

■ Teen Read Week begins

■ The third Monday of Octo-

ber is a legal holiday in the Vir-

gin Islands, celebrating the end

For your listening pleasure

Here are some books on audio

■ "The Greatest Generation"

"Jitterbug" by Loren D.

wishes he could personally

furniture and accessories

benefits of really good wicker

and rattan with everyone. There are

almost as many times that his wife has asked him not to

Come in and see the richness of the fabrics, the beauty of the

rattan and experience the great savings on

discuss the charms and

He was born May 5, 1905. Denton. He died Oct. 10 at Saline Community Hospital. Mr. Conant was a decedent of

ings. The school board is expect-**■** Community information meetings will be held at Pioneer Middle School from 6:30 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct 20. and from 9 - 11 a.m. Sat urday, Oct. 23.

Area Historical Society. He was the Market Master for the Ann Arbor Farmer's Market from the | WALTER V. ZDANOWICZ late 1960s to 1973. He graduated

Teen bookshelf

Here are some selections for teen-age readers:

Just Ella" by Margaret Peterson Haddix

also doing graduate work in

botany. He was a substitute

teacher for Plymouth Junior

High and Plymouth High School.

Survivors include his wife,

nouth, Bruce (Susan) Conant of

Olivia (Neubert) Conant; four

children, John Conant of Ply

Alaska, James Conant of Calif.

and Cynthia Shake of Plymouth;

and two grandchildren, Tamra

Memorials may be made to the

Salem Area Historical Society

for restoration of Stone School.

P.O. Box 75011, Salem, MI

Local arrangements were

made by the David C. Brown

Services for Walter V. Zdanov

Funeral Home, Belleville,

Conant and Colleen Conant.

48175

in 1920 from Michigan Normal | icz, 79, of Plymouth Township College (Eastern Michigan Uni- were held Oct. 12 at St. Linus

versity) with a teaching certifi- Catholic Church with the Rev.

cate. He later attended Michigan Randy Phillips officiating. Burial

Drama Queen" by Dyan Sheldon ■ "Burger Wuss" by M.T. "Saying It Out Loud" by

■ "Nobody Else Has to Know" y Ingrid Tomey ."The Year They Burned the

Books" by Nancy Garden

Check out these new Web

www. oed. com/ wordofday.

www. travelforcast. com www. womenwriters. net

tape available from the library "Darkness at Noon" by Do vou love me? Here are some new romance: ■ "Evening News" by Marly

available from the library: "One Night for Love" by ■ "A Five-Year Plan" by Philip

www. findsongs. com

"Briar Rose" by Kimberly "Four Corners of Night" by

"Into the Wild Wind" by "Tall, Dark and Deadly" by

Heather Graham Cold Night, Warm Stranger" by Jill Gregory

Q & A

Q: What was America's first

department store? A: "ZCMI," Zion's Co-Opera-■ "Confessions of a Teenage tive Mercantile Institution, opened in Salt Lake City, Utah, on Oct. 16, 1868. It was founded under the direction of Brigham Young and is still operating

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

Hot topic of the week ■ The Friends of the Canton

Public Library is proud to present the Fifth Annual Murder Mystery Dinner. Enjoy a catered dinner served family-style while you solve the hilarious who-done-it. Prizes will be awarded to those who can finger the bad guys (or gals). Performances are 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 23, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 24. All performances are in the library meeting room. For information call Marcia at 397-0999.

@ the Canton Library is compiled by Laura Dorogi of the ibrary staff. The library is at 1200 S. Canton Center. For more information about library pro grams and services, call 397-

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Local arrangements were made by the Schrader-Howell Hamtramck. He died Oct. 8 in | Funeral Home, Plymouth. Plymouth Township. He was a

Services for Edward M Szmansky, 53, of Plymouth took lace Oct. 12 at the Vermeulen. Funeral Home, Plymouth, with the Rev. David Thomas officiating. Burial was in Knollwood emorial Park, Canton,

He was born July 19, 1946 in Ypsilanti. He died Oct. 8 in Ply nouth. He was a hi-lo driver at General Motors Corp. He served in the U.S. Army in the Korean conflict and was a member of the Masonic Lodge No. 112 of Westland.

rie B. Szmanský. Survivors include his wife, Judy A. Szmansky of Plymouth; one son, Michael S. Szmansky of Lake Orion; one daughter, Michelle A.

Szmansky of Plymouth; two sisters, Sherry (Timothy) L. Potts of Westland and Christine (Jerry) G. Ochs of Belleville; and one brother, John (Robin) D. Szmanaky of New Port Richey

Memorials may be made to the

charity of your choice.

Services for Frances M. Schultz, 71, of Canton were held Oct. 9 at St. John Neumann Catholic Church with the Rev. He was preceded in death by George Charnley officiating. Home, Plymouth.

his parents, Edward M. and Car- | Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield

She was born March 9, 1928 in Detroit. She died Oct. 7 in Livonia. She was an assembly person and a member of St. John Neu-

mann Catholic Church. She was preceded in death by her parents, John and Anna Sikora. Survivors include ber two daughters. Darlene L. Owena of Clarkston and Diana . Schultz-Martin of Clarkston; one sister, Angeline Miller of Anna, Ill.; six grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made in

Local arrangements were made by the Vermeulen Funeral

.\$199 Piece

\$449

\$599

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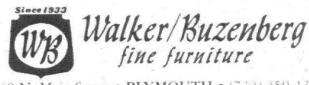
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Canton Observer

Gay displays Issues need to be out in open

he national news has focused on gay rights lately. In Wyoming Aaron McKinney, 22, is on trial for the brutal killing of an openly gay college student. If convicted, McKinney faces the death penalty.

A14(C)

Opening arguments in the trial began Monday, which also coincided with National Coming Out Day for gays and lesbians. October has been designated Gay and Lesbian History Month

It's not an issue that is going away, although many have closed their eyes to it. especially here in the Plymouth-Canton area Last week Plymouth-Canton Community Schools made a decision that smacks of discrimination, particularly at a time when more awareness and acceptance of homosexuality is needed.

Two teachers - Mike Chiumento, a music teacher at West Middle School, and Tom Salenblatt, a math teacher at Salem - were ordered by Superintendent Ken Walcott to take down displays of books and other literature supporting gay history after a handful of parents complained

Whether gay history should be added to the curriculum at the middle school is one debate, but it's not the controversy here. In our view, a silent showcase of gay history that presents the issue in a positive manner is reinforcement against harassment and hate crimes. It's about acceptance and tolerance.

The Observer believes students should be made aware of alternative lifestyles as a way to learn acceptance of diversity. Some may say middle school students are too young to deal with such a complex subject. We disagree. For



Alternative lifestyles: A closeup view of the display case at West Middle School shows two books about gays and toler-

years youngsters on the playground have used slang terminology to describe gays. It's not an unknown subject matter for middle school students, and even children who are much inger. The negative comments about homosexuality are tolerated because it's an issue most parents and educators don't want to discuss. So, the negative feelings and hostility toward homosexuals continues.

For some this may be a religious issue and we can understand that belief. However, by closing our eyes to homosexuality it does not make it go away. The display at West Middle School simply acknowledged that alternative lifestyles do exist. It's a fact of life everyone is aware of whether they accept it or not.

Curtailing AG is wrong move

COMMUNITY VOICE

they're going to

do too well. They

don't seem like

they're into it."

Julie Dziekan

gislative bills were recently introduced that would make opinions issued by the state attorney general nonbinding on state departments and prohibit the office from siding against the state in a court case.

One bill would limit opinions on law questions on an "advisory" basis - that is, not binding - on the executive branch of government unless the opinion had been requested by a state officer on behalf of a state department or agency, and the opinion related to that department or agency, its jurisdiction or enforcement authority. Another would prohibit the attorney general from taking, prosecuting or intervening in any action against the state.

Republicans who introduced the bills said the measures only sought to clarify separation of powers for the office of attorney general. One state senator was quoted in a published report as saying the idea that one opinion "trumps everybody else in state government

While the Republicans who introduced the bills insisted the issue is not political, it certainly appears that way. We wonder had John Smietanka or another Republican candidate won the 1998 election whether there would be such a furor surrounding the attorney general's office and opinions, (Of course, we wonder whether Smietanka would have defended consumer rights like the previous attorney general, Frank Kelley, did.)

Under a 1971 Michigan Supreme Court decision, an attorney general's opinion "is not binding interpretation of law which courts must follow but does command allegiance of state agencies." By law, the attorney general is required to give his or her opinion on all

healthy they

should do it.

George Kish

QUESTION:

How do you

think the

season?

Red Wings

will do this

We asked this

question at the

Canton Public

Library.

Who oversees state government agencies and departments when attorney general opinions are considered 'advisory' only? How is the public protected from government? How are consumers protected if the attorney general is quieted and her opinions rendered meaningless?

estions of law when asked by either branch of the Legislature, the governor, the auditor general, the treasurer or any other state officer. At the request of the governor, secretary of state, treasurer or auditor general, the attorney general must prosecute and defend all lawsuits relating to matters connected to their departments.

conduct of state departments. Legal questions on the duties of these department officials are often raised and answered by the attorney general on what can and cannot be done.

We have a few questions for the Republicans: Who oversees state government agencies and departments when attorney general opinions are considered "advisory" only? How is the public protected from government? How are consumers protected if the attorney general is quieted and her opinions rendered mean-

We doubt that this clarification on "separation of powers" really helps Michigan residents. We hope legislators wise up and let these bills die.

win it all. I have

no question. I

live and die for

Mary Salata

"I think they'll

do well. But it

teamwork."

will depend on

Heather

Westland

GEOF BROOKS OFF

VELOPMENT DEPARTMENT THE MICHIGAN PUBLIC

LETTERS

Geof Brooks

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1999

Dr. Robert L. Merliss

Teach academics, honesty

Re: The two teachers who filed grievances because the school officials had gay info

removed from two schools, showcase, and dis-

our agenda to promote gay pride more impor-

there are gay kids at the high school, isolat-

ed, verbally abused and assaulted." This may

tant than our agenda to educate? They say

be true. There are all kinds of unfortunate

situations among the students. A teacher is

to address every social issue. Teachers are

certified to teach academics. If as they say,

kids are abused and assaulted due to their

sexual preferences, do the teachers have a

clinical certificate in social services or psychol-

Did the teachers forget? We have limited

resources, and limited time. Not to mention,

the school has the core academic curriculum to

The best way to help the student. Teach

according to the curriculum standards i.e.

reading, writing and arithmetic. When the

students can compute, write and reason at a

standard that will employ them as successful

adults. After this, then, if there is any time or

money left the teachers who have clinical cer-

preferences. Whether it is homosexual or het-

erosexual. There are as many complex issues

as a heterosexual as there are as a homosexu-

As far as the slogan, "Dignity and Respect"

The act of being honest is not monetary or

that you say the school has adopted, start by

being honest about your agenda.

tificates or psychological expertise can delve

into peripheral social issues such as sexual

not equipped to effectively handle every social

Nor is the school administration equipped

These teachers need to ask themselves: Is

AND THIS NEW DESK IS

DESIGNED TO INDUCE

MORE STUDENTS TO

TAKE THE MEAP.

_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

School district commended

commend the Plymouth-Canton school administration for their recent order which forced two teachers to take down their displays depicting Gay and Lesbian History

In a day and age in which one is said to be "homophobic" and "bigoted" for stating that homosexuality is unnatural and not a practice to be commended, the Plymouth-Canton school administration should receive many thanks for having enough courage to say no to the display of material that honors such per-

In my eyes, fear of homosexuals is not what motivates my stance against the unnatural behavior. Nor do I feel that the vast majority of those who view homosexual practice as being wrong, do so out of fear and ignorance of homosexuals. Rather homosexuality is wrong because first of all it is contrary to God's created order of one man and one woman, and secondly, by reason of this created order, it is quite obviously biologically unnatural.

And until those men and women who promote the homosexual lifestyle as being normal and natural, can convince me of the biological evidence supporting their assertion, I will continue to declare homosexual behavior as being a perversion of God's intended design of one man and one woman.

Schools should be a place of higher learning where one is educated in the traditional disciplines, grounding students in the basics while stimulating them to think for themselves and aspire to great things. It should never be turned into a place of indoctrination regarding one's sexual preferences and practices.

Plymouth

Narrow minded decision

t is regrettable that the Plymouth-Canton School District has decided to send its students the message that only certain forms of diversity are acceptable.

It is equally regrettable that this decision was apparently based on the complaints of a few anonymous individuals.

Diversity is Diversity. Period. The students deserve better than this narrow-minded les-

time consuming. Honesty is the only way to teach dignity and respect.

Jean Sullivan Canton

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HOMETOWN COMMUNICATIONS NETWORK, INC. PHILIP POWER, CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD JEANNE TOWAR, VICE PRESIDENT/EDITORIAL 'RICHARD AGINIAN, PRESIDENT

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POINTS OF VIEW

Limiting AG's authority would undercut people's rights

he politics of it are fascinating enough. Republicans control much of state government - the House, the Senate, the governor's office. The one piece they don't control is the attorney general's office.

And now they want to limit the attorney general's powers. A series of bills sponsored by Sen. Ken Sikkema (R-Grandville) in the Senate and Reps. Andrew Richner (R-Grosse and against the Pointe Park) and Clark Bisbee (R-Jackson) in the House would signifi cantly reduce her powers.

For one, opinions of the AG would not longer carry the weight they do now. On matters of state law, attorney general opinions are presently seen has having the force of law until and unless overturned by a court. For another, the AG would no longer be able to take on the state government in court unless she gets approval from

Jennifer Granholm, Michigan's new attorney general and the first female to hold that office, apparently

enemies in Lansing when she decided to go enter a lawsuit over state gaming compacts on the side of four Indian tribes

state of Michigan. And Republicans are feeling that they shouldn't have to worry that the attorney general - the state's own lawver in their view - is going to come after the state itself

Granholm herself has been quick to point out the political ramifications of the bills, but what has been missing from the discussion so far is the effect on the average state resident. Reduce . the authority of the attorney general's ffice and Joe and Josephine Q. Public will lose a powerful ally in their dealings with Michigan's largest and most powerful corporations, and perhaps

most importantly in their dealings with the state government itself. No matter how well intentioned the folks who inhabit our bureaucracies may be, be they state or corporate, there are times when they don't operate in our best interests. And when

MIKE MALOTT

andle the matter. On the one hand, they can pony up the legal fees needed to hire their own attorney. If they do, they had better be prepared to spend big bucks, because the state government and corporations have vast resources they

that happens, Mr. and Mrs. Average

have only a few choices as to how to

can tap to defend themselves. Or residents can go to the attorney general and try to enlist the support of that office. It does not come automatically. When the AG's office gets a request from a citizen, it reviews it first to for merit and to determine whether there is a significant question of state law.

And that is precisely why having the attorney general on your side is such an attention-getter.

"Someone has to speak for the little guy," said Rep. Marc Shulman (R-West Bloomfield). He comes to the issue from a unique perspective. For one, he's a freshman legislator and a Republican, but he is also an alumnus of the attorney general's office. A lawyer, he worked there for 16 years under Granholm's predecessor, Frank Kelley.

Shulman said he sees nothing wrong with the way the attorney general's office is operating currently. Other lawyers and the courts seem to keep the AG and its opinions in the proper perspective, he said. If there is concern that the attorney general can legislate from her office, the courts have traditionally looked past AG opinions to the intent of the senators and representatives, he said.

There are legitimate issues about the attorney general's office, Shulman argues. He suggests there may be legitimate concern about the amount it can spend hiring independent coun-

sel. Often, the office will contract with an outside law firm to conduct its work on a given legal matter. And ifthe attorney general's office decides to take on a major corporation, the legal fees could run fairly high.

So perhaps there should be a limitation to, say, require Granholm to get legislative approval before she takes on a case, using an outside law firm, in which the legal fees are expected to exceed \$100,000. After all, it is the Legislature that is supposed

to set the state budget. Now that's a fair issue. But politics aside, if lawmakers put serious curbs on the AG's ability to act in matters on the state and in the area of consumer protection, it will be the resi-

dents of Michigan who lose out. Mike Malott reports on the local nplications of state and regional events. He can be reached by phone at (248) 634-8219, or by e mail at mmalott@homecomm.net

LETTERS

concerned who are sadly watching.

Columnist was right

They're wrecking Canton

Wour recent editorial "Stay informed" (Canton Observer, Sept. 23) discussed how new technological gy can keep us informed with local government decisions. It ended with the comment "many people are likely to remain apathetic about their government."

I can be placed in that seemingly "apathetic" group. The reality is that many neighbors I know are like me: a working professional, married to the same, involved with our children's after-school activities, involved in church, helping at the school and sometimes taking mandatory classes to remain current in our respective fields. Within that mix, our parents and sometimes grandparents need us.

We rely on our elected officials to represent us. I watch the government cable channel and feel angst over the beauty that drew me to this community turning to brick, pavement and commercialism (another Home Depot?).

I attended the planning commission meetings regarding the Farmer Jack strip mall replacing the pastoral greenery that was once on Canton Center. We expressed our concerns that Canton is losing its aesthetic beauty, the grocery store is not needed, the roads are far behind the development, etc. Many, many people expressed these concerns. It was amazingly futile. Developers saw profit and Canton government officials complimented them on the wonderful architecture they planned for the strip

Canton officials continue to approve hundreds and hundreds of ouilding permits, unlike any other town in Wayne or Oakland counties. We, "the apathetic," are in reality the Canton

Sharlot Cerullo

agree with the column by Mary Rodrique in the Canton Observer (Sept. 30) 100 percent regarding the

location of the third high school. Personally, I feel we should have the third high school as far away from the other two as possible. Having had a daughter graduate from Plymouth Canton in 1997 and another son supposed to graduate in 2000 (who knows f he will as he is "slipping through the cracks"), I can attest to students being lost in the shuffle. I have two more coming up through the ranks (one is in third grade, the other in first grade categorical classroom, i.e. special ed).

My daughter had been an honor student through middle school. Upon arriving at the high school, her grades started slipping in 10th grade. She will skip class. guit sports - too competitive, too many girls - she was on track and cross country, tried out for basketball and volleyball - last one cut and was tormented by other students during the long walks between schools. After

ed and is attending Wayne State Uni-My son, on the other hand, became number and has become lost in the shuffle. After conferences in ninth grade with an assistant principal, a social worker, a psychologist, and a I agree with you. counselor (all he cares about are his seniors), there wasn't any way to get him help with school other than to

my intervention, at least she graduat-

classify him as ADHD or learning

impaired. He fights with others who

start fights during passing time to the

two schools, he never arrives at class on time (six minutes is not enough). My daughter had this problem too. and when too many tardies come up,

Now with no accountability with the attendance unless the parent calls to find the cumulative absences and tardies, we don't need this! I feel that the smaller school set-

ting which everyone screams about in the elementary level (i.e. classroom size) is what is at hand here - a separate high school away from the other two. This is the same type of issue! Too many children, not enough accountability, personalization, and learning/teaching environment.

Kathie Maxwell

Driving stipulations clear as mud

To: C. R. Thelen. Director Program Support and Testing Division Michigan Department of State Bureau of Branch Office Services Lansing, MI 48918

recently received from you a letter addressed to my son, Nathan Power. Nathan is 17 years old. He has a level 2 Michigan graduated driving license. Although Nathan disagrees with me, I think the graduated license program is a fine idea because it sets up an incentive for new drivers to drive safely for a period before they get an unrestricted license.

Nathan is a good case in point. The speeding ticket (45 mph in a 40 zone) he got in August is his third since he started driving. Both Nathan and I realized at the time that he was going to . have to wait a while longer before getting an unrestricted license.

I believe your letter has to do with this violation, although I must say it's hard to tell because of the way it's written.

It starts: "Your level 2 license is now extended through 08/21/2000 and your probationary period is now scheduled to end on 06/17/2000." The extension to Aug. 21, 2000 seems reasonable; that's a year after his speeding ticket. But why does the probationary period end on June 17? Doesn't that just confuse things?

Your letter goes on to say that before Nathan can get a level 3 license, he "must drive 12 consecutive months prior to your eligibility date without any of the events shown in the shaded area posted to your record. Your current provisionary level 2 will be extended until these requirements are met or until you reach the age of 18, whichever is sooner."

I take it you mean that Nathan must have a clean driving record for a year before he gets an unrestricted license. But the new term, "provisionary level 2" throws me. Is this an entirely new category? Or is it just a typo meaning probationary?

The events in the shaded area (why it should be shaded is not clear to me) are also confusing. "Receive a traffic conviction/civil infraction or probate court disposition" is probably understandable by a practicing lawyer, but to a 17year-old?

"An accident in which you are cited for a hazardous action" seems relatively clear, but "violation of your graduated licensing permit?" I thought the shaded area included things that were violations of the graduated licensing per-

The sentence above the shaded area reads:



PHIL POWER

"The probationary period is extended each time one of the events shown in the shaded area is posted during the last 10 months of the threeyear probationary period."

By how much is the probationary period extended? A year? Ten months? And what is so significant about the last 10 months of the probationary ("provisionary?") period? The last sentence of the letter was the clearest: "If you have any questions regarding this notice, please contact the nearest Secretary of State branch Now don't get me wrong. I'm fairly cross at

Nathan's driving record, and we've had some strong words about it. But Nathan understands that the consequence of his speeding is delay of his unrestricted license. He's learning to drive better and he's learning something about accepting the consequences of his own behavior. That's great. But I'd hope that a letter from your office

hammering in that valuable message could be written in simple, clear English that makes these points in a way understandable to a 17 vear old.

I fear the lawyers in your office have got hold of a perfectly reasonable policy and gummed it up with incomprehensible legalisms. Don't feel badly, though. This problem affects virtually all communications citizens receive from their gov-

If you have any questions regarding this letter, please contact me at ppower@ mecomm.net or at (734) 665-4081.

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



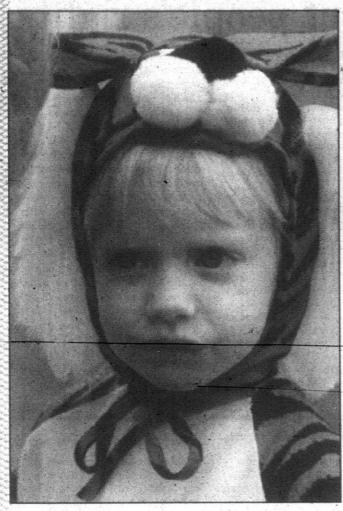
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OREMOS, MERIDIAN MALL . (517) \$49-4008

Brookside Village puts on a block party







First party: Callum Parnell. 6 months, attended the party dressed up snugly in a knitted duck suit. His sister, Alexandra, 5, (not pictured) was a pink Crayola crayon.

All dressed up: Shannon Kozlowski, 3, dressed as a tiger, checks out the Canton Fire Department trucks at Saturday's block party in the Brookside Village subdivision. Firefighters let kids sit in the cabs during their visit. Many of the children were dressed in Halloween costumes for the annual event. Pictured above right, Superman, a.k.a. Jake Kuhn, 6, is flying - or rather bouncing - in the moon walk. He is accompanied by Mitchell Linden, Brittany Kuhn, 5, and an unidentified moon walker.

Health Exploration Station GRAND OPENING TO HEALTH REGISTER EARLY Tickle your senses of sight, sound and touch at the Health Exploration Station. Don't miss the free Hats Off to Health! grand opening celebration inside Saint Joseph Mercy Canton Health Center. Saturday, Oct. 23 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. by reservation Saint Joseph Mercy Canton Health Center OHE HAVE FUN! Wear a healthy hat! Create and wear a hat that has something-anything-to do with health or wellness. Use your imagination! You'll receive a cool t-shirt to go with your cool hat! Crawl through giant intestines? You can at the Health Exploration Station exhibit gallery! Plus see how germs grow. Test your balance, stretching skills and nutrition IQ. And much more. Check out these other activities! · Participate in a sampling of our interactive learning experiences . Enter the contest to name our "five senses character" · Light refreshments, giveaways and other fun activities Register early! Space is limited, so call early to reserve your spot: (734) 712-5400 or (800) 231-2211 CANTON HEALTH + I CENTER Saint Joseph Mercy Canton Health Center * 1600 S. Canton Center Rd. (at Sunnit Parkway), Canton

was made possible in part by Care Choices HMO, a Mercy Health Plan, and other

Mobile from page A1

"I'll go outside more often," she said. "My daughter is so happy now, I can go to the bus stop

with her in the morning." Pool believes a divine power will help her overcome the dis-

ease which has no cure. "I'm gonna make it through this. I have to, I have a 12-year-old daughter to raise," she said.

It's hard for Pool herself to believe that just two years ago, she was teaching special education at Haggerty Elementary in

Belleville. "Look at me here, this was two years ago," she says, taking out a picture frame with her and her daughter inside. "Look how

much this has aged me." "I'll explain (fibromyalgia) this way: You know when you wake up in the morning with a crick in your neck, you turn your head from side to side and the pain you feel going from your neck to your shoulder? Try having that pain all day. Or when you stretch your legs and get a charley horse? Imagine having that pain with you all day long, Pool said.

Pool also has narcolepsy, a sleep disorder caused by irregular breathing patterns at night that cuts off oxygen to the brain. In the daytime, sometimes during meals or even phone con-

versations, Pool will "pass out." "I'm actually just falling asleep," she says. "I've fallen

A small group of firefighters have donated their time and effort to build the access ramp.

Lieutenant Jim Davidson said the Canton Firefighters Charity Foundation learned of Pool's situation through the township's volunteer coordinator, Maureen Karby:

Home Depot donated the wood for the project.

"It's worthwhile, especially after talking to Mrs. Pool," Davidson said. "She's very appreciative of what we're doing for her."

A proficient typist and writer, Pool uses her talents to help out fellow teachers and schools

A \$600,000 grant proposal she wrote for Crescent Academy was recently approved. Pool did the

"Giving is what we're here for. God just gives it back. What the firefighters and Home Depot are doing is a perfect example," Pool



Elizabeth Routson, D.V.M.



KENNEL COUGH

Kennel cough, or infectious tracheobronchitis, is an upper respiratory disease that is Kennel cough, or infectious tracheobronchits, is an upper respiratory disease that is common in unvaccinated dogs. Most often caused by the parainfluenza virus and bordetella bacteria, it is very contagious and can be picked up at grooming shops, public parks, veterinary clinics, or any place where dogs interact. Symptoms result from inflammation and irritation of the trachea, throat, and nasal passages. The disease starts as a dry, hacking cough and often develops into a severe, honking-type cough. Sneezing and nasal discharge usually accompany the cough. Sudden bouts of uncontrolled coughing are also common, and the dog may expel a white, frothy fluid from the trachea or other air passages. Dogs should be vaccinated annually to protect against kennel cough.

When you dog exhibits "cold symptoms", bring it to PARKWAY VETERINARY CLINIC. We will examine the animal and thoroughly explain our diagnosis and prescribed treatments. Our knowledgeable staff can describe routine animal care for new pet owners. Visit either of our two locations at 41395 Wilcox Rd. in Plymouth, tel. 734-453-2577, or 5750 Lilley Rd. in Canton, tel. 734-981-4400. We're open

P.S. Antibiotics and cough suppressants are used to treat kennel cough

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JACK GLADDEN

Courteous driving starts with parking

Teenager off for a class at a bowling alley. It's a big alley, pretty much surrounded by parking lots. And the lots are usually jammed.

The main entrance is on the east side of the building. There's a twolane drive that runs along that side of the building, with parking places on both sides of the drive.

The Teenager's class was scheduled to start at 6:15 p.m., and she didn't want to be late. We got to the bowling alley a couple of minutes after six. It was raining. I pulled around the building so I could get in the southbound lane, stop briefly in front of the main entrance, let her out and go on.

A van was stopped directly in front of the entrance, and two other cars were stopped behind the van. I pulled up behind the last car and stopped.

The Teenager and I both figured the drivers were dropping off their kids and as soon as they got out and the cars moved on, I'd pull forward, let her out as close to the entrance as possible and move out of the way myself, so the cars that were starting to line up behind me could do the same thing.

But the cars in front of me didn't, move. They just sat there.

"You know," I said to The Teenager, "there's another class that starts at four and lets out at six. I'l' bet these people are waiting to pick up their kids. But they're parked in a traffic

Wait no longer

She didn't want to wait any longer, so she got out and walked the remaining distance to the entrance in the rain. I started to pull into the northbound lane, go around the cars that were stopped in front of me and get out of there.

But just as I started to pull out, a couple of other cars showed up in the northbound lanes (going north), so I had to wait for them to pass

They went through. I started my maneuver again when a little red car shows up northbound. This one pulls just even with the van - and stops! The driver had her window rolled down, and for a minute I thought she was in conversation with the driver of the van

I finally realized that she, too, was parked - presumably waiting to pick someone up. Now both traffic lanes are completely blocked, and I (and the people in back of me) couldn't go anywhere. Someone behind me starts leaning on the horn. Then someone else. Then I joined in. The parked cars just sat there.

By now other teenagers are starting to come out of the bowling alley, looking around and getting into cars, some of which are actually parked in parking places, Someone got into the van in front of the entrance and it drove off. The woman driving the northbound red car opens her door, steps out of the car and starts looking toward the entrance.

Where's she going?

Then the woman in the car directly in front of me gets out of her car (keys in her hand) and goes up the steps toward the entrance. Beltind me horns are blaring.

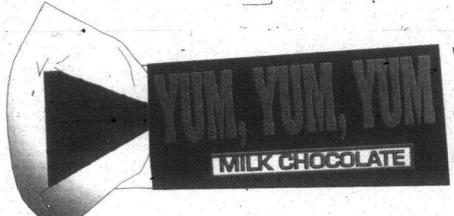
Finally, a couple of teens come out of the building, get in the northbound red car and it starts to move out of the way. About the same time the woman in front of me returns to her car (a couple of kids in tow) and starts shaking her fist at me.

She's parked in a traffic lane, keeping a row of traffic from being able to get out of the parking lot and she's ticked because we are honking at her.

She's really ticked. Well, you might sniff haughtily, what do you expect at a bowling

But the bowling alley was merely the location. It has a couple of meet ing rooms inside, and that was where the driver's training classes were

Jack Gladden is a copy editor for The Observer Newspapers. He lives in Canton Township.



Shops cater to sweet tooths

BY STEPHANIE ANGELYN CASOL

STAFF WRITER scasola@oe.homecomm.net

oe Gerlach wishes he could say that owning his own business is a piece of cake.

But since he bought Garden City Bakery in Garden City and Ideal Cakes in Canton, Gerlach discovered that being his own boss doesn't necessarily coincide with the sense of freedom some people might associate with it. It takes all the right ingredi-

"You have to be everything when you own your own business," he said. "I have to be a mechanic, an accountant, human resources," he said.

Gerlach and his wife, Tina, ventured into their own bakery business just over a month ago, to furnish Wayne County with specialty cakes and sweet treats. He said the most difficult part of this decision is "trying to meet everyone's needs on a daily basis.

But he wakes up each morning and goes to work in the hopes that someday he'll be able to pass the business on to his children.

"It's a lot of hard work ... this is something I've been doing for most of my life." he said. "I would like to have a father and son sign someday that says 'Established in 1999.'"

For now he's relying on his own skill and experience to get it started.

In college, he changed his major from forestry to restaurant management. That education led him to work at Hyatt Hotels and later Ford Motor Company's food service division.

Garden City Bakery and Ideal Cakes were purchased together. Tina took a leave of absence from her career as a registered nurse to support her husband in this venture.

"He made our wedding cake," she said. "He had always wanted to start his own business, so we did."

Although the tempting smell of sugar and icing permeates the air at Ideal Cakes, the baked goods are actually made by Joe at the Garden City Bakery and delivered to the shop

Cakes are always on hand in the Canton store, and all employees are

Cake walk:

Joe Gerlach

dreamed of

starting his

and got his

chance when

he and his

bought the

Garden City

Bakery and

Ideal Cakes.

wife Tina

recently

. own business

By the slice: Knife in hand, Denise Picard cuts a freshly made batch of peanut butter fudge for customers at Grunwald's Fudge Shoppe. Picard runs the store, making and keeping the sweets organized and displayed in the Plymouth shop.

specially trained in cake decorating frostings and raspberry filling at the benefit after he and his wife were and personalizing.

Working at the store has given Tina a new appreciation for her husband's

"I never really got into it before," she said. "It is an art. Wedding cakes are special.

Wedding cakes should be ordered three to six months in advance, she said. The biggest rush is in the spring, but Valentine's Day can be a hectic time as well.

The rest of the store is dedicated to the customers' baking needs. To make it easier, Ideal Cakes sells its fresh vanilla and chocolate buttercream

More than just cakes

Cakes aren't the only desserts available. Candy-making tools can be purchased as well. Molds for chocolates are popular around the holidays. according to Tina. This time of year the store is selling a lot of football-shaped molds and Halloween-related

Coming from a nursing background, Tina enjoys dealing with customers, who always seem to be in a cheerful

"I'm not dealing with people who are depressed, sick or dying," she said. "Everyone walks out happy. It's a fun atmosphere

Another place that puts a smile on the faces of its customers, Grunwald's Fudge Shoppe, has been serving sweet toothed patrons in downtown Plymouth for 17 years.

Known for being a successful family-owned business and for providing quality fudges, brittles and candy treats since the start, the shop began as Leonard and Peggy Grunwald's wholesale business in 1981

The couple worked together making, packaging, selling and distributing the fudge. Leonard, who died in 1995, had a background in fudge making and used it to the family's

both laid off from their jobs

"This was something he knew how to do," said Peggy. "He worked for another company for several years and learned how to do it.

Using his own knowledge of making Mackinac Island-style fudge. Leonard set out to learn about how climate and setting all effect the product. His own recipe became a creamy blend of time, experience and know-how.

Just after Thanksgiving Day 1982. the Grunwalds decided to open the store in Plymouth. Their daughter. Darla Getschman, a Howell resident, said she had always had an affinity for the area.

"It was a big treat," she said. "I just oved this shop, this area

Her mother agrees.

We looked at places from Birmingham to Canton, it was like there wasn't even a choice," Peggy said. This was where we wanted to be.

Opening the shop gave them constant contact with their customers and greater control over the product, which remains important today

Every one says our fudge just melts in your mouth," said Peggy with a smile. "It's always the same recipe. I have a cindy book (that reads) 'fudge is the most exacting of

Please see SWEETS, B2

Pumpkin sales fuel employment program

BY DIANE GALE ANDREASSI

Pumpkins sold outside a Redford church don't have smiles carved on them yet, but customers will know they're making a lot of people happy with their purchases.

Proceeds from the orange squash sale go to a Navajo Indian Reservation in Farmington, N.M. The area has a 50 percent unemployment rate.

In 1997 non-profit organizations throughout the United States raised more than \$1 million for programs, projects and salaries for Native Americans involved with this

This is the second year Rice Memorial United Methodist Church on Beech Daly south of Eight Mile will take part in the fall

fund-raiser. "I think it really drew the people together and gave them more of a sense that we need to be more active and doing things for others," said the Rev. Greg Rowe, pastor of Rice Memorial.

Rice Memorial also takes past in the Redford Inter-faith Relief Food Pantry, provid-

ing food to needy people in the township, as well as the annual CROP Walk, for local and world hunger relief efforts. Rowe is the Redford CROP Walk chairper-

"It really helps us to have connections with people somewhere else in our country,"

In 1998 members of Rice Memorial worked shifts, selling 700 pumpkins and earning \$2,389 for Pumpkin Patch Fundraisers Inc., which grows pumpkins, Indian corn and gourds on 950 acres at the reservation. The pumpkins are shipped to non-profit organizations, primarily churches in 40

About 300 Navajo Indians are employed as a result of this project. Their average yearly income is between \$2,000 and \$6,000.

"Last year we had a very positive response to the sale," Rowe said. "People were coming in realizing it was for missions and helping other people and they cheerfully bought it from the church. Some bought a few and came back and bought a few more."

Please see PUMPKINS, B2



Pumpkin time: Guilia Bernardini couldn't help but strike a pose in front of the decorations at last year's Pumpkin Festival at Rice Memorial United Methodist Church in Redford.

Platke-Ries

Public Schools.

Ford Motor Co.

and Marilyn Ries of Livonia.

A December wedding is

Sweets from page B1

all the culinary arts.' It's sensitive to climate, changes in fudge have remained the same wald's House of Fudge. But numidity, how far up the ceiling over time, said Peggy. Chocolate, s. Everything has an effect on it. You can't just do it the same butter fudge are the top three

That is knowledge the Grun- a variety of flavors and often experiments with new flavors wald family holds true. Getschman, who owns the shop, says it takes approximately one German chocolate cake, pecan hour to make a batch of 25 pounds of Grunwald's fudge. praline and even pumpkin. Basic ingredients include sugar, corn syrup and butter, added to store sells their own brittle, truf-

fles and treats, as well as high-After weighing the ingrediquality candies, such as Goelitz jelly beans, Belgian and Swiss ents, the mixture is cooked in a chocolates and yogurt smoothies. giant copper kettle. Once the mixture reaches the desired tem-perature, it is poured into a creativity and consideration goes metal frame to cool.

The 'instinct'

That's where the fudge-making "instinct" comes into play. Once cooled, Getschman uses a spatula to separate the fudge from the pan and places it on a ly customers. Getschman said marble table top to cool, working the fudge with a spatula the the customers can tell. whole time. They make five-six betches daily, and almost double they come in here," said Picard,

WESTERN TOWNSHIPS UTILITIES AUTHORITY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS SPECIAL MEETING SYNOPSIS

as well.

7:30 a.m. Wednesday, September 29, 1999 Special Meeting was called to order at 7:43 a.m. Present: Thomas Yack, Kathleen Keen-McCarthy, Karen M. Woodside Agenda - adopted.

Emergency Sewer Repairs – approved. The Special Meeting was adjourned at 8:15 a.m.

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

THOMAS J. YACK

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1999 INDUSTRIAL FACILITIES EXEMPTION CERTIFICATE FOR KEY PLASTICS, INC.

PLEASE TAKE NOTE: That a public hearing will be held on Tuesday, October 26, 1999, during a regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth to consider Key Plastics, Inc.'s request for an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate. The request covers the cost of new machinery and equipment for their facility located at 40300 Plymouth Road: Plymouth Township, County of Wayne, Michigan.

The request is on file in the Township Clerk's Office where it is available for public perusal from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Any Township resident or member of any taxing authority within the Township ath shall have the right to appear and be heard. Written comme directed to the Clerk and received prior to the meeting will be considered. Following the public hearing the Board of Trustees may consider the

The public hearing, commencing at 7:30 p.m., will be held in the Meeting Room at Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170, on Tuesday, October 26, 1999, during the regularly scheduled Board of Trustee meeting. Telephone number 354-3224.

MARILYN MASSENGILL, CMC Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth

Publish: October 14, 1999



CITY OF PLYMOUTH 201 S. MAIN STREET Plymouth, MI 48170 CITY LEAD & COPPER TESTING NOTICE

The City of Plymouth is required to collect five (5) routine water samples every six months or monitoring period and have them analyzed for the presence of lead and copper contaminants to determine compliance with the water standard. The City has been notified by the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality that it has violated state regulation for monitoring its drinking water for lead and copper contaminants. No samples were collected from the City of Plymouth water system during the first six-month monitoring period of 1999. The violation does not pose a threat to the quality of the water supply. Residents do not need to seek

The City of Plymouth is currently making arrangements to collect the required water samples for the current testing period. City Staff will be making contact with the selected residents to arrange for the collection of water samples for testing.

Again, the testing is routine and all previous test results have shown that the City's Lead & Copper contaminants are below the action level and require no further action by the City or the user. Water Customers with questions regarding the lead and copper-testing program should call 734-453-1234 extension 502.

LINDA J. LANGMESSER, CMC/AAE

Publish: October 14, 1999

PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR APPROVAL OF CLUSTER HOUSING OPTION

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Planning Commission has received a request from VRM Associates, L.L.C. for Approval of the Cluster Housing Option, pursuant to Zoning Ordinance 83, as. amended. The subject property is located on the west side of Ridge Road, south of Temple Baptist Church and north of Powell Road and north and west of Plymouth Commons Subdivision. Application No. 1600/0899. Tax I.D. No. 044-99-

Questions regarding the application may be directed to the Community Development Department, Division of Public Services Building, during regular business hours, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The Planning Commission will consider the application at it's regular meeting on Wednesday, October 20, 1999, commencing at 7:00 p.m. Written comments will be received prior to the meeting. The address for application review and written comment is: Plymouth Charter Township, Community Development Department, 46555 Port Street, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Telephone No. (734) 453-4372. The meeting will be held in the Meeting Room at Township Hall. The address of Township Hall is 42350 Ann Arbor Road.

The most popular flavors of the responsibilities at Grunbeing surrounded by enticing

A sweet tooth

to, according to Getschman.

chocolate walnut and peanut treats took a little getting used

varieties, but Grunwald's offers

like chocolate caramel, rum

raisin, chocolate cherry walnut,

In addition to the fudge, the

delectable fashion for her friend-

By working at the store, she admits she's definitely become "more of a sweet tooth." In the beginning she said she "couldn't stop eating it." Her mother attributes that to the quality of the product.

"It's natural and it's good stuff, the aroma is clean," she said. Grunwald's is seeking an addition to its staff. Each one is considered family.

"When people work for us, into the packaging of the product they don't walk away and forget us," said Peggy. And they are not forgotten. Denise Picard runs the store, keeping all of the goods orga-

Getschman, Grunwald and Picard make constant references nized, making chocolates, and to former employees they still putting them together in a keep in touch with, restating the obvious - Grunwald's is more than a family business, it's a "every box is a work of art." And vital and constant component of "Most people are happy when the Plymouth community.

Joe and Tina Gerlach seem to that amount around the holi- who has now taken over much of be headed in the same direction.

regular office hours. .

2000 through December 31, 2001.

Publish: October 14, 1999

TO REZONE TO:

94. Wayne County.

R-2-A

Plymouth Affirmative Action Ordinance.

whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities.

Listings for the Crafts Calendar should be submitted in writing no later than noon Friday for the next Thursday's issue. They can be mailed to 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, sent by fax at (734) 591-7279 or by e-mail at smason@ oe. homecomm. net. For more information, call (734)

953-2131

ST. DAMIAN St. Damian Parish's fall arts and crafts show will be 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 16 at the school, 29891 Joy, between Middlebelt and Merriman roads, Westland. There will be 70 crafters fea-

tured, and admission will be \$1. ST. THEODORE St. Theodore Catholic Church's Confraternity of Christian Women will have its annual craft show 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 16 in the Parish Social Hall,

8200 N. Wayne Road, Westland

Admission is free. There will be

a variety of crafts available,

hourly door prizes, raffle and refreshments and baked goods for sale.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth will accept sealed bids

City Tree Removal, Stump Grinding &

Tree Pruning Services

Specifications and Proposal Forms are available at the Office of the

Administrative Services Director, 201 S. Main St., Plymouth, MI during

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

REQUEST FOR BID POLICE VEHICLE REPAIR AND MAINTENANCE

The Charter Township of Plymouth Police Department is seeking bids for

repair and maintenance service for its fleet of approximately twenty-four (24) vehicles. The contract period will run from approximately February 1,

The Police Department utilizes all American made vehicles consisting of

General Motors, Chrysler Corporation and Ford Motor Company products.

The successful bidder must meet and comply with the Township of

Township Clerk's Office, 42350 Ann Arbor Road Plymouth, MI 48170. Sealed bids must be received by 4 P.M. on December 3, 1999.

PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP

PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

VP Vehicular Parking

TIME OF HEARING: 7:00 p.m.
PLACE OF HEARING: Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of Plymouth

Charter Township has received a petition to rezone the following described property from R-1, "Single Family Residential" District, to VP, "Vehicular Parking". Containing 0.55 acres, more or less.

Lots 174, 265, 269 and 270 including vacated Oakview R.O.W. Wide Green

Meadows Subdivision, T. 1 S., R. 8 E., Plymouth Township, Liber 61 Page

SITY OF PLYBOUTH

an confinemental trees

田田田田田田F

ORDINANCE NO. 83

AMENDED ZONING MAP NO. 112 PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP

ADOPTED BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES ON

WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed amendment to the map, as printed, may be examined at the Plymouth Township Department of Public Works Building, Community Development Department, during regular business hours, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Written comments will be received prior to the meeting. The address for application review and written comment is 46555 Port Street, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Telephone No. 453-4372. The meeting will be held in the Meeting Room at Township Hall. The address for Township Hall is 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. At the public hearing, the Planning Commission may recommend rezoning of the property to any use allowable under the provisions of the Plymouth Township Zoning Ordinance No. 83.

PLEASE TAKE NOTE: The Charter Township of Plymouth will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at all Township Meetings, to individuals with disabilities at the meetings/hearings upon one week notice to the Charter Township of Plymouth by writing or calling the Supervisor's office, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170. Phone number: (734) 453-3840 x 201. TDD users: 1-800-649-3777 (Michigan Relay Service).

TO REZONE FROM: R-1, Single Family Residential

DATE OF HEARING: October 20, 1999

MARILYN MASSENGILL, Township Clerk,

Charter Township of Plymouth

120 . 14.

Bid packets containing specifics may be obtained from the Plyn

until 2:00 pm local time on Thursday, October 28, 1999 for the following:

ST. AIDAN The women of St. Aidan Cathol Church will 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. REDFORD SUBURBAN LEAGUE

CAROL STONE

Admin. Services Director

is \$1. For more information, call

(248) 477-8902 or Margaret at

(734) 261-3738. ST. ROBERT BELLARMINE St. Robert Bellarmine Church will have its 18th annual Christmas bazaar at 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 23 at the church, 27110 W. Chicago at Inkster Road, Redford. Admission will be \$1.

Josie at (734) 522-2963. DELTA KAPPA GAMMA Delta Kappa Gamma will have its annual craft fair 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 23 at West Middle School, 44401 Sheldon, Plymouth. More than 100 juried crafters will participate in the sale. Proceeds will provide scholarships for students who plan to become teachers.

For more information, call

Joanne at (313) 937-0226 or

LIVONIA CHURCHILL The Livonia Churchill High School will have its eighth annu

al fall craft show 10 a.m. to 4

p.m. Oct. 23 at the school, 8900

Newburgh, Livonia. Admission

Road, Livonia. There will be more than 150 crafters, a lunch room and bake sale. Admission will be \$2; no strollers permitted.

Excited about last year's successful sales, this year the tomers by painting fall scenes on church has requested a ship- some of the pumpkins. He plans ment of more than 1,000 pump- on dusting off his acrylics again kins and is hoping to raise about this year.

The pumpkins are sold by the pound and will be available daily "from morning until dark"

pumpkins," Rowe said.

cheapest, Rowe added, but people will know that their money is going for a good cause. They're Rowe said. also a better quality than a lot of other retail stores, because the Methodist Church is at 20601 pumpkins at United Methodist Beech Daly Road, south of Eight Church are rotated daily by Mile Road, Redford. For more members of the congregation to prevent them from getting Festival, call the church at (313) mushy.

Last year, Rowe treated cus-

and a Pumpkin Festival is planned from noon to 4 p.m. through Halloween Day, Rowe Saturday, Oct. 16, to kick off the "It's a pretty nice time to sit walk, pony rides and petting out in the fresh air and talk to farm 1-4 p.m., bake and craft the people who stop by to buy sale, carnival games and face

"The games will be easy enough that the kids can win and feel good about themselves,' Rice Memorial United

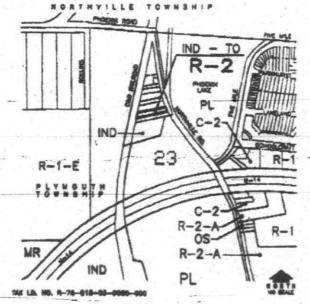
information about the Pumpkin 534-4907

PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

IND - INDUSTRIAL R-2 - TWO FAMILY RESIDENTIAL TO REZONE TO: DATE OF HEARING: OCTOBER 20, 1999

TIME OF HEARING: 7:00 p.m.
PLACE OF HEARING: Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of Plymouth Charter Township has received a petition to rezone the following described property from IND, "INDUSTRIAL" District, to R-2, "TWO FAMILY RESIDENTIAL". Containing 0.37 acres, more or less.

LOT NO. 80 PLYMOUTH SURVEYOR'S PLAT NO. 5, OF PART OF THE WEST % OF SECTION 23, TOWN 1 SOUTH, RANGE 8 EAST, PLYMOUTH TWP., CITY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN



ORDINANCE NO. 83 AMENDED ZONING MAP NO. 113 PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP

ADOPTED BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES ON

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed amendment to the map, as printed, may be examined at the Plymouth Township Department of Public Works Building, Community Development Department, during regular business hours, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Written comments will be regular business hours, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Written comments will be received prior to the meeting. The address for application review and written comment is 46555 Port Street, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Telephone No. (734) 453-4372. The meeting will be held in the Meeting Room at Township Hall. The address for Township Hall is 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. At the public hearing, the Planning Commission may recommend rezoning of the property to any use allowable under the provisions of the Plymouth Township Zoning Ordinance No. 83. PLEASE TAKE NOTE: The Charter Township of Plymouth will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at all Township Meetings, to individuals with disabilities at the meetings/hearings upon one week notice to the Charter Township of Plymouth by writing or calling the Supervisor's office, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170. Phone number: (734) 354-3201, TDD users: 1-800-649-3777 (Michigan Relay Service).

Publish: September 23 and October 14, 1990

Secretary, Planning Commission

ENGAGEMENTS

Westfal-Harrington

Gerald and Paulette Westfal of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter. Jennifer Lynn, to Michael Wayne Harrington of Canton.

The bride-to-be is a 1996 graduate of Eastern Michigan University with a bachelor of fine arts degree in graphic design and psychology and a 1998 graduate of Eastern Michigan University with a master of science degree in chnical behavioral psychology and graduate certificate in gerontology. She is employed at Behavioral Healthcare Group science degree in nursing. He is of Southfield and Heigra Programs as a therapist. Her fiancé is a 1998 graduate

of Washtenaw Community Col- planned at St. John Neumann Smitt-Castle lege with an associate of applied Catholic Church in Canton,

Toppall-Salter

Arlene and Harold Salter of Livonia announce the engagement of their son, Howard Alan, to Elaine Ruth Toppall, the daughter of Harold and Marcia oppall of Silver Spring, Md.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Ithaca College. She works in the public relations department at The American College of Emergency Physicians in Washington, D.C. Her fiancé is a Central Michi-

gan University graduate. He works for public affairs at the U.S. Agency for International Development in Washington,

A November wedding in Balti- more is being planned.

Byrne-Collins

Dr. and Mrs. Donald Byrne of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Elizabeth to Michael Collins Jr., the son of Michael Collins Sr. of Georgia and Sharon Pachota of Farmington Hills. The bride-to-be is a 1995 grad-

uate of Ladywood High School and a graduate of the University of Detroit Mercy with a bachelor's degree in chemical engi-Her fiancé is a 1995 graduate

of Garden City High School and a graduate of the University of degree in philosophy.

planned at St. Michael Catholic



employed as a registered nurse at Glacier Hills Nursing Center. A November wedding is

Rob and Debbie Smitt of Garden City announce the engagement of their daughter, Robyn Marie, to Tony Castle, the son of Robert and Brenda Donahue of Tipton, Mich. The bride-to-be will graduate from Eastern Michigan Universinext year with a degree in secondary education and a major in English. Her fiancé is employed by Federal APD and is pursuing a

career in computer aided design. A November wedding is planned at St. Raphael Catholic Church in Garden City.

Wilson-Tomaszek John and Katie Wilson of Livo-

nia announce the engagement of their daughter. Michelle Lynn, to Christopher John Tomaszek. the son of Leonard and Diane Tomaszek of Clinton Township. The bride-to-be is a graduate

of Ladywood High School and the University of Michigan. She is employed at Standard Products Company as a corporate compensation specialist. Her fiancé is a graduate of Sterling Heights High School

and Oakland University. He also

is employed at ADP as a systems

A November wedding is planned at St. Colette Catholic Church in Livonia.



planned at St. Edith Catholic Church in Livonia.



Pritchard-Veldman

Clifford Pritchard of Waterford and Lisa Geluso of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Alicia Dawn Pritchard, to Cory Donald Veldman, the son of David and Jean Veldman of Plymouth, Wisc.

The bride-to-be is a 1994 grad-

Her fiancé is a 1992 graduate

as a telecommunications consul-

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Parkview Baptist Academy and is a senior at Pensacola Christian College. Her fiancé is a graduate of Ply-

senior at Pensacola Christian A July wedding is planned at

Parkview Baptist Church



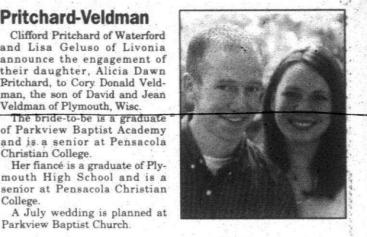
Stephen Baynai of Dearborn Heights announces the engagement of his daughter, Angie, to Chris Tyrpak, the son of David and Carol Tyrpak of Livonia.

Schools.

the University of Michigan-Dearborn with a bachelor's degree in elementary education. He is teaching sixth grade in the Novi



St. Aidan's Catholic Church in



Baynai-Tyrpak

The bride-to-be is a graduate

of the University of Michigan-Dearborn with a bachelor's degree in elementary education. She is teaching the fourth-fifth grade in the Allen Park Public Her fiancé also is a graduate of



A July wedding is planned at-Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church in Northville

Sunday, October 24 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Southfield Civic Center 26000 Evergreen Road (1/2 Mile South of 11 Mile Road)



BEAR COMES TO EDUCATION EXPO!



Special appearance by Bear from Disney Channel's Bear in the Big Blue House.

As seen on Disney Charmel

SPONSORED BY

1:40 p.m. - 2:10 p.m. 3:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. Limit: 4 tickets per family CHANNEL Sponsoned by Bonder's Books







At Metro Parent Publishing Group's Education Expo your kids will have a blast with interactive exhibit hands-on activities and product sampling, while you learn what's new and exciting in education, and meet teachers, tutors, software reps, and toy and book sellers. Call (248) 352-0990 for more infa.



MEET THE EXPERTS Get the inside scoop! Meet representatives from leading local public and private schools and find out who's got the best program for your child. Also, talk to professionalsfrom financial planners to piano teachers. Only at Ed Expol

Check out some of the fan things for kids to do at Ed Expo... Take The Kidz World Challenge

featuring an obstacle course full of athletic thrills.

at The Healthy Kids Corner. Learn how to stay street smart and home safe at The Safety Zone.

Meet The Experts At The



Remodeling

Moderator: Michael Gordon - Moiseev Gordon

• Eric Brakke - Remodelors Council Chairperson · Fred I. Capaldi - Capaldi Building Company

• Dave Kellett, Sr. - Kellett Construction * Sam Kreis - Countrywide Home Loans

· John Newmyer - Newmyer, Inc.

DATE: Wednesday, October 27, 1999 TIME: 6:00 p.m. Registration & Table Tops

LOCATION: Bloomfield Township Library

1099 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills (southeast corner of Lone Pine/ 17 Mile Road at Telegraph Road)

7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Program

COST: FREE

Sponsored By: Equitrust Mortgage Case Handyman Services

Bloomfield Township Library Architectural Products, Inc.

Fairway Construction Four Seasons Sunrooms

Bring A Picture

Of Your Home

And Get Ideas For A

Whole New Look!

CALL (248) 737-4477

- Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

H.J. Oldenkamp

Bug-out at Kids' Kraft Korner and create a free insect craft Have a "milk moustache" picture taken. Learn how to build healthy habits

MetroParent





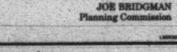


A panel of experts will tell you what you need to know about major and minor remodeling for kitchens, home additions, baths and financing.

Ask the experts:

Associates, Inc.

. Mike Harris - Harris Group Construction · Charlene Hill - Cornish Zack Hill



CRAFTS CALENDAR The Redford Suburban League's 26th annual Festival of Fashion '99 craft show will start at 10 a.m., Oct. 21 at Burton Manor, 27777 Schoolcraft, Livonia. For more information, call Peggy at

St. Mary Antiochian Orthodox Church will have a Gift-A-Rama 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 31 at the church, 18100 Merriman Livonia. There will be vendors, food and a raffle. For more information, call (734) 422-0010.

(734) 523-0022.

ST. MARY ANTIOCHIAN

LIVONIA STEVENSON The Livonia Stevenson High School Booster Club is accepting applications for its annual Holi-Tables are still available at \$25. day Happening craft show 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Nov. 6 at the high school, 33500 Six Mile, Livonia. A single space (booth) costs \$60. A limited number of spaces with electricity are avail-

> application, call (248) 478-2395 or (734) 464-1041. The Frost Middle School PTSA will present its 23rd annual holiday craft show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 6 at the school, 14041 Stark

able at no extra charge. For an

Pumpkins from page B1

\$3,500.

The prices may not be the

The pumpkins will arrive at

the church on Friday evening pumpkin sales. Look for a moon

Detroit Mercy with a bachelor's A November wedding is Church in Livonia.

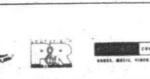
FREE ADMISSION!





BEAR In BIG BLUE HOUSE FROM (In Henson TELEVISION

TICKETS ARE FREE! EXTREMELY LIMITED SEATING Tickets available only at Ed Expo and will be distributed on a inst-come first-serve basis. Ticket distribution times: 1:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. 12:20 pm. - 12:50 p.m.







YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND CANTON

WEEKEND

PLYMOUTH ORCHARDS ■ The Plymouth Orchards and Cider Mill offers hayrides with story telling to families on Friday and Saturday nights in October. Award-winning story teller Debra Christian weaves tales for the fall season. Havrides include the story telling performance, cider, and dough nuts. Tickets are \$12 for adults; \$7 for children ages 1-12; and \$3 for children under 3. Havrides run the last four weekends in October at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturdays. For reservations, call (734) 451-

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 information regarding this national organization's activities, please write to: Dearborn-Livonia Single tons, P.O. Box 2175, Fort Dearborn Station, Dearborn, MI 48123. HALLOWEEN WORKSHOP

Halloween Ceramics Workshop," Saturday, Oct.

D & M will be holding a

16 at D & M Studios located at 8691 N. Lilley Road, Canton. For more information on this workshop or lasses, call the Studio at 734) 453-3710. CHEERLEADING CLINIC ■ The Plymouth Canton High School Cheerleaders will teach cheers, side

umps, cart wheels, tumbling techniques and more. The clinic is 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16, in Summit on the Park gymnasium, for youngsters in grades four through eight. 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 all participants will receive a T-shirt. For more information, call (734) 397-

WORKSHOP Keller & Stein will be having a fresh arrangement workshop using a

real pumpkin Saturday. Oct. 23 at 42158 Michigan Avenue; Canton, Fee is \$10. Reservation in advance is a must. For more information, call Terri at (734) 397-0800. Class fill fast.

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 public. The meetings are scheduled for: 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 19, at Plymouth City Hall; 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 20, at

MILITARY NEWS

Northville Township Hall; 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 21, at the Canton Township dministration building The data gathered at these meetings will be published and provided back to the communities as part of an annual report, and helpful ideas will be implemented

into the court's operations. BNI MEETING The Plymouth chapter of Business Network International will hold its monthly meeting 7-8:30 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 21, at the Plynouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St., Plymouth For more information, call the BNI regional office at The Canton chapter of

Business Network Interna tional will hold its monthly eeting 7-8:30 a.m. Friday, Oct. 22, at the Summit, 4600 Summit Parkway, Canton Center and Palmer Canton. For more information, call the BNI regional office at (810) 323-3800.

SHOW AND TELL The Canton Historical "Holiday Arts & Crafts Society will host a "Show and Tell" meeting at 7 n m Thursday Oct. 14 at the museum on Canton Center Road at Heritage Drive. space measuring 9-by-6 Everyone is asked to bring feet with two chairs, and an antique, interesting one 6- or 8-foot table is artifact or one or two items f something they collect to share: Refreshments will for both days. Booths with

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 will be taken. For more information, call (734) 455-

be served. The public is

rear of the building.

invited. Parking is at the

■ The West Suburban 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 make reservations, call Fracev Huff at (248) 347 3355

SPELLING BEE The Community Literacy

Council Inc., will hold its annual Community 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 or your team or for more nformation about the mmunity Literacy Council, call Kimberly Black at (734) 416-4906.

CRAFTERS NEEDED

naterial printed or typewritten to: Plymouth-Can- Laura J. Robillard of Plymouth.

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.

ton Observer, 794 S. Main St., Plymouth, MI

Marine Pvt. Douglas R. Robillard, recently

completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C. Robillard successfully

enge new Marine recruits both physically and

eted 12 weeks of training designed to chal-

U-M honors area student

Jamie Vergari of Plymouth has accepted membership in the National Society of Collegiate Scholars and will be honored during a campus ceremony this fall at the University of Michigan. The National Society of Collegiate Scholars (NSCS) is a highly selective, national, non-profit honors organiza-tion. Founded in 1994, NSCS recognizes

first and second year undergraduate tudents who excel academically The Society was established on the principle that with scholarship comes a nsibility to develop leadership and a duty to perform service.

For more information, the National Society of Collegiate Scholars in Washington, D.C., at (202) 234-5295; or visit the Society's web page at www.nscs.org.



Madonna University is kids. Refreshments (cider accepting applications from and doughnuts) will be crafters for its 15th annual available on site, thanks to Holiday Marker, Children Showcase," 10 a.m. to 4:30 are encouraged to come in p.m. Saturday and Sunday, costume. No registration Nov. 6-7, in the Activities necessary. This free event Center on campus. Booth is for anyone. For more information, call Canton Parks and Recreation Services at (734) 397-5110. available for \$50 for either Saturday or Sunday, or \$90 Meet with senators and

Call (734) 432-5603. OCTOBERFEST Canton Parks and Recreation Services is sponsoring its 4th annual "Octoberfest" for children of all ages from noon-4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23. This spectacular event will be held under tents and around the Heritage Park Picnic Pavilions. There will be continuous stage entertainment by Gordon Russ Magic Halloween show, Shawn Jacobs children's variety show, and the "Just Joshin" show. In addition, strolling entertainment includes balloon animal makers, Cool Cat, Hamburgler Clowns Face

electricity are an extra \$5.

Painters, the Invisible Man, and Applebee's Restaurants Characters In addition, there will be prizes, giveaways throughout the day as well as an Art Workshop in which kids can make and take home a theme art project Miniature train rides will be touring the park and several inflatable attractions will also be on site. New for this year will be a six Horse Carousel for the

Date and Time:

Additional info.

son of Barbara L. Donelson of Canton, and the brother of Thomas H. Patton of Schroeder, East-

pointe. He is a 1992 graduate of Brighton High

Location:

Telephone:

■ The Plymouth Baptist the first and third Tuescare is provided. The church is at 42021 Ann

WWJ Lansing Correspon 5534. Space is limited. dent, Tim Skubick. This forum will provide for a M.O.M. MEETING discussion of the issues regarding public education from 7-9 p.m. Monday, Oct. 25 at the Plymouth Salem High School Cafeteria, 46181 Joy Road, Canton near the corner of Canton Center Road and Joy Road). Time for audience participation will be provided. For more information, call Mark Slavens at The Plymouth YMCA is

EVENT

CALENDAR

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

Saint Joseph Mercy Health System is sponsoring a workshop "Women Who Give or Love Too Much," from 7:30-9 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 27 at Saint Joseph Mercy Canton Health Center, 1600 S. Canton Center Road, Canton. This workshop. addresses this difficult and common pitfall in women. it is geared toward gain: awareness in the areas of self-esteem, co-dependency. depression and family management.

Use additional sheet if necessary

To submit our military announcement, send the | sional conduct. He is the son of David R. and | Army ROTC (Reserve Officer Training Corps) | was promoted to his present rank while serving

Wood, Waynesville, Mo. During the training, the their academic record which includes comprehen-

monies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, physical fitness, first aid, and Army history and traditions. He is the

representatives for "Michi-

gan Summit on School

Equity," moderated by

MOPS MEETING

Church holds Mothers of Preschoolers meetings on days of each month from 9:15-11:30 a.m. Mothers. with their children, kindergarten aged and vounger. are invited to attend for a time of fellowship and fun with other mothers. Child-Arbor Trail in Plymouth. For more information, call the church at (734) 453-

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

(734) 421-5210. accepting registration for

the fall session. Registration can be done over the phone with Visa or Mastercard by calling (734) 453-2904, or in person at the Y office at 248 S. Union, Plymouth. Some of the classes offered are Step Aerobics. Yoga, Youth and Adult Golf. Youth and Adult Karate, "Y" Preschool, T-Ball Leagues for ages 5-6, Coach Pitch League for

■ The Plymouth Symphony ages 7-8, Flag Footbal

Army Pvt. Jeffery T. Patton has graduated | Institute, Lexington. ROTC cadets are selected for | Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C. Mitchell was from basic military training at Fort Leonard the merit-based scholarship program on basis of promoted based on sustained superior job perfor-

Bolling of Canton. He is a 1998 graduate of

trainee received instruction in drill and cere- sive test results, school officials' evaluations, He joined the Marine Corps in August 1995.

Catholic Central High School, Redford.

Ultimate Entertainment Instructional League for ages 8-13, Outdoor Soccer Book, offering 50-percent discount coupons at hun-League for ages 5-12, dreds of restaurants and Hodge Podge Sports for discounts for many other ages 3-5, Tykes T-Ball, services and events. The ages 3-5, Burable Bee Socbook is available from the Plymouth Symphony FOR M League by calling 453-3016. You can also pick-up your copy at the Plymouth Symphony Office, 819 Pen-The Canton Observer welcomes Calendar items. Items should be from non-profit community groups or individuals announcing a community program or event. Please type or print the information niman, in downtown Plybelow and mail your item to The Calendar, Canton Observer, 794 South Main Street, Plymouth, mouth. The Ultimate MI. 48170, or by fax to 734-459-4224. Deadline for Calendar items is noon Friday for the Entertainment Book is \$40. with all proceeds used to support the Plymouth Sym-

> The Plymouth Community 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

scholarship for three years at Virginia Military | with 2nd Battalion, 8th Marine Division, Marine

cer for ages 3-5, Driver Education and other class-

charitable activities. For more information or to **KIWANIS BREAKFAST CLUB** order books, call Stan (734) The Plymouth-Canton 459-6829, or books are Kiwanis Breakfast Club available through Carlson has a new meeting place at Wagonlit Travel, 44427 W. 7 a.m. every Tuesday at Ann Arbor Road, Plythe Plymouth Cultural mouth. Center, 525 Farmer, Ply Entertainment 2K books mouth. Guests are welare on sale by the Plycome. For more informamouth Optimist Club. All tion, call Charr Briggs at proceeds will be used for

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A Dutch Auction is cur-

rently being held at the

made several artworks

available to the public.

ing bid amount will be

Stop by the JWH Center

your name and bid with

at (734) 416-4ART.

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the Plymouth Community

Chorus to support its edu-

cational and charitable

activities. The book con-

percent discounts at

tains coupons offering 50-

restaurants, hotels, clean-

of southeastern Michigan.

The price is \$40. The books

are delivered to you. For

more information, call

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DUTCH AUCTION

children and adults. For

or, Basic and Advance

(810) 406-8489. children's causes through out southeast Michigan. ■ D&M Studios, in cooper-Entertainment books offer tion with Canton Parks up to 50-percent savings or and Recreation and Plydining, movies, special mouth Parks and Recreevents, theater, travel, car ation, is offering fine art washes and more. Price is classes for preschoolers \$40, home delivered. For through adult. Classes more information, call Ken include Preschool sessions, Fisher at (734) 728-7619, Homeschoolers, Student or Bill Von Glahn, (734) and Teen Drawing & 453-8253 Painting, Cartooning, Student and Teen Studio Art, High School Portfolio Preparation, adult Pastels

■ Entertainment 2000 savings books are available through the Divine Savior lenior Jet Setters, Save money at restaurants. movie theaters, video rentals, car care, and more This year's book is \$40. For nore information or to order, call Mike at (734) 464-1263 or Dolores at (734) 464-0369.

the proceeds going to the

chorus' educational and

DISCUSSION GROUP Shooting the Breeze,"

Plymouth Community Arts new discussion group will Council as a fund-raiser for meet in the Senior Center its many programs. Local at the Summit to discuss artist Charles Aimone has such timely topics as politics, education, arts & music, local Michigan hap Any amount over the startpenings, influential people, movies & TV, sports and donated to the arts council. environmental concerns. Each discussion period wil for the Arts at 774 N. Shellast for one hour, one time don Road, Plymouth to bid per week. Anyone interest on one of Aimone's original ed in discussing these toppaintings. Simply register ics, or even just some of them is invited to join the the office staff by noon on "Shooting The Breeze" Monday, Nov. 1. For more group. A small donation of information, call the PCAC

\$8 for the entire list of discussions is requested. For additional information and to register, call Dianne 2000 Book is available from Veilhengen at the Senior Center at (734) 397-5444.

SUPPORT GROUPS ers, etc. The book covers all

STARTING OVER ■ Starting Over is a group for widowed men and women younger than 45. Meetings are held the first and third Tuesday of the of Christ, Call (734) 662-

ARBOR HOSPICE

Arbor Hospice sponsors grief support programs open to the public. If you would like more information or to sign up, call (734) 662-5999.

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 at (734) 522-4244.

COUNTERPOINT Counterpoint Shelter

and Crisis Center offers free counseling and respite services for people ages 10 17 and their families. Call (734) 563-5005.

mance and proficiency in his designated specialty

Navy Seaman Apprentice Jill N. Peterson was

recently promoted to her present rank upon grad-

uation from recruit training as Recruit Training

Command, Great Lakes, Ill. Peterson received the

early promotion for outstanding performance dur-

ANNIVERSARIES

Smith

Harvey and Loretta Smith of Milford were the guests of honor at a surprise 50th wedding anniversary party, held Sept. 24 at the Stitt Post of the American Legion in Dearborn Heights.

The couple exchanged vows on Oct. 1, 1949 at St. Francis Church in Detroit. She is the former Loretta Papow.

They have seven children -Fred, Kathy, David, Donald, Kenneth, Sharon and Ronald and 23 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. He retired nine years ago from

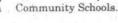
a job with the Detroit Board of Education. She retired four include bowling, card playing, dancing and singing. He plays years ago from Schoolcraft Colthe guitar. They also are former Active at St. William's Parish members of the Moose Lodge in

in Milford, their interests Redford.

Jack and Marion Brown of Lakeland, Fla., formerly of Livonia, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Oct, 2 at a. dinner reception at the Holiday Inn West-Livonia with family and friends The couple exchanged vows on

Oct. 1, 1949, at Nardin Park Methodist Church in Detroit. She is the former Marion

They have four children -Sharon Snyder of Livonia, Jack or Traverse City, Rick of Manistee and Lynn McClure of Diamondale - and 10 grandchildren. He is a retired IRS agent and she is a retired teacher, having worked in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.





Wojtowicz

Louis and Ellen Wojtowicz of Livonia were the guests of honor at a surprise party at the Commerce Township home of their son Keith and his wife Donna.

Friends and family members enjoyed a pig roast and a live band. Attending were the couple's maid of honor, Patricia Burker of Northville, and best in Wayne, he enjoys camping; man, Ray Taraski of Mt.

The couple exchanged vows on trips and going to Las Vegas.

Mitchell

Millard (Mel) and Phyllis Mitchell of Plymouth celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a special Mass, celebrated at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church by the Rev. John Sullivan, and at a celebration for family and close friends. The couple exchanged vows on Oct. 1 at Our Lady of Good

Counsel Church. She is the former Phyllis LaVergne. They have two daughters, Michele Mitchell-LaMothe and Annette Frederick, and five

He worked for Twin Pines for 30 years, retiring in 1983. He is a golf enthusiast, an antique collector and a voracious reader. She taught third grade at

Fiegel Elementary in Canton for 21 years, retiring in 1988. She is



July 2, 1949, at St. John Vian-

ney Church in Highland Park.

In addition to Keith, they are

She is the former Ellen Eckler.

the parents of Randy who lives

of Novi. Lisa who lives with hus-

band Ron in Dearborn Heights

and Glenn of Livonia. They also

Retired from Mark Chevrolet

golfing and bowling. Her hobbies

include camping, bowling, short

have 11 grandchildren.

with wife Mary in Detroit, Kevin

still active in the Michigan Education Association and the National Education Association. The couple enjoy traveling.

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Saturday, Oct., 16, 1999 * 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 17, 1999 • Noon - 5:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe War Memorial • 39 Lake Shore Rd. Grosse Pointe Parms • Admission *

> Patron Preview Party . Thursday, October 14, 1999 5:30 - 9:00 pm • Admission 5000 per person Call: 313-884-7624

Top honors

YWCA picks Women of Achievement

standing women will be honored violence programs. by the YWCA of Western Wayne County as its 1999 Women of Chamber of Commerce, secre- executive board of the Detroit Inc.

The eighth annual awards luncheon will be held at the Fairlane Club in Dearborn. State munity Substance Abuse Task Attorney General Jennifer Force and is involved in the Oct. Granholm will be the featured 23 YWCA Week Without Viospeaker, with Monica Gayle, anchor for WJBK FOX 2 News as the mistress of ceremony.

Tickets for the luncheon are \$25 each and are available by calling the YWCA at (313) 561-4110. Proceeds from the luncheon will be used to support programs offered by the YWCA.

Recognized for their demontheir professional and personal endeavors for the betterment of western Wayne County are: . Marnette Perry of

Northville, president of Kroger Co. of Michigan, honored in the business/industry category and nominated by Michael Layne of Marx Layne and Co.

Perry, who is Kroger's first female president, is a trustee of the YWCA of Western Wayne County and active in numerous organizations including the Michigan Metro Girl Scout Council, Children's Charity, St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital and Junior Achievement.

Joan Dyer-Zinner of South gate, editor of The View, honored in the arts/communications category and nominated by Margo Dewey of In-Focus Productions

lizes her skills to publicize positive achievements in the commu-

The decisions have been made such things as women's and chil. A member of Delta Sigma retired nurse, honored in the voland come Friday, Nov. 5, six out- dren's issues, anti-drug and anti- Theta and past president of the unteer category and nominated

> Wayne County board of direc- Western Wayne NAACP. tors, a member of the Tri-Comlence rally.

Karen Fort Hood of Detroit, presiding judge of Wayne County Circuit Court, Criminal Division, honored in the government/law category and nominated by Karen Woodside of the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office.

As presiding judge, she handles administrative duties relatstrated qualities of outstanding ed to the court and presides over promote women by encouraging eadership and excellence in both the entire domestic violence them to continue their education docket for the court along with and develop as leaders.

Association of Black Judges in by Renee Micou, president of She is president of the Wayne Michigan, she serves on the the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority tary of the YWCA of Western NAACP and is member of the

> Dr. Jane Romatowski of Trenton, associate dean of the Mental Health, she spends her School of Education at the University of Michigan-Dearborn, honored in the professions category and nominated by Dr. Bernard Klein, interim chancel-

She has devoted thousands of hours to developing and promoting early literacy programs for children. She also is the published author/co-author of several books and has found time to

Nominations honor excellence, leadership

nominated for the YWCA of YMCA; Western Wayne County's 1999 Women of Achievement Awards. In addition to the six winners, also nominated were:

Funland, nominated by the . Catherine Cooper of Inkster. Detroit Chapter of Charms Inc. a Robichaud High School stu-

Livonia City Councilman Marietsa Edje of Inkster, a Maureen Miller Brosnan, nomi- U-M student, nominated by

Twenty-seven women were tive director of the Livonia

Mary Bugeia of Dearborn, editor of "The Voter," nominated by Betty Baume of Real Estate One-Dearborn Heights and ■ Doreitha Armstrong of Eleanor Wright of the League of Belleville: owner of Armstrong's Women Voters,

■ Dentist Patricia Boyle of dent and site director for the Detroit nominated by Taylor YWCA of Western Wayne Coun-City Councilwoman Mary Ann ty, nominated by Julie Pietrzen, YWCA program director;

A member of the Zeta Taw Alpha sorority, she embodies the American work ethic." She com-

A board member of the Ameri

can Cancer Society, Wayne Unit,

and the New Center Community

time raising the awareness of

health issues with the metropoli

tan area. She has chaired the

Eta Iota Omega Chapter of

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority's

Health Awareness Program and

been involved in the annual "Tell

a Friend" mammogram promo-

tion, Health-O-Rama screening

clinics, Cancer Relay for Life and

DAZ Partners in Action Health

Autumn Kucka of Redford, a

communications specialist in the

Canton department of public

safety, selected as the Young

Woman honoree. She was nomi-

nated by her sister, Brenda

pletely financed her studies at Michigan State University by working two or more jobs while carrying a full course load. She received a bachelor's degree in journalism. Presently, she handles two part-time jobs in addition to her public safety position. A member of Zeta Tau Alpha

sorority, she participates in many of its activities, including co-chairing Zeta Day 2000 and "Race for the Cure" to benefit the Karmanos Cancer Institute. She is a member of the Leukemia Society's "Team in Training" fund-raising program and helps produce press releases, fliers and other marketing material at the nity, focusing her attention on nated by Rich Rainville, execu-



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ing all phases of the training cycle. She is the nentally. Robillard and other recruits also daughter of John C. Peterson of Canton, She is a eceived instruction on the Marine Corps' core val-Marine Sgt. Thomas A. Mitchell, a 1995 grad-1998 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School of es (honor, courage and commitment) and what Sean M. Bolling has been selected to receive an uate of Wayne Memorial High School, recently the words mean in guiding personal and profes-

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October 17th

11:00 a.m.Dr. Richard Freeman

6:00 p.m. Dr. Richard Freeman

"A Church That's Concerned About People"

11:00 A M

.6:00 P.M

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

Brightmoor Tabernacle

Assemblies of God · Calvin C. Ratz. Pastor 26555 Franklin Rd., Southfield, MI I-696 & Telegraph • West of Holiday Inn • 248/352-6200 8:45 Family Sunday School Hour • Wednesday 7:00 pm "Family Night"

10:00 AM - Pastor Calvin Ratz Serving our Generation (Part II) 6:30 PM Pastor John Ratz - Living in Quarantine.

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nday 7:45 & 10 A.M. .

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Michigan Ave. & Hannon Rd. 326-0330 Sunday 9 am, 11 am, 6 pm

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Mt. Hope **Congregational Church** 30330 Schoolcraft Livonia • 734-425-7280 (Between Middlebelt & Merriman) 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship Service The Church You've Always Longed For.

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1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, MI Sunday Service 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. 453-1676

> EVANGELICAL COVENANT

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Farmington Hills, Mich WORSHIP SERVICES 9:15 a.m. Pastor John W. Meyer * 474-0675

HOSANNA-TABOR **LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL** 9600 Leverne • So. Redford • 313-937-2424 Rev. Lawrence Witto Sunday Morning Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m. unday School & Adult Bible Class 9:30 a.m

Thursday Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Christian School: Kindergarten-8th Grade 313-937-2233

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ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Blk. N. of Ford Rd., Westland 425-02 Divine Worship 8 & 11:00 A.M. le Clasa & SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 AJ Monday Evening Service 7:00 P.M. Gary D. Headapohl, Administrative Pastor

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

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10:00 a.m. Family Worship (Nursery Avail.

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Pastor David Martin Hugh McMartin, Lay Ministe

St. Michael Lutheran Church & Schoo

Sunday Morning Worship Services

Wednesday Night Service 7 pm v. Dr. Robert J. Schults - Rev. Merie Welhouses

Traditional Services 8 & 11 am

Contemporary Service 9:30 am ay School (Children & Adult) 9:30 & 11 as

CHURCH & SCHOOL Sunday Worship Service 8:30 & 11:00 s.m. Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 s.m. School Grades • Pre-School • 8

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church 810 Farmington Road • Livonia • (734) 261-136 unday School & Bible Classes For All Ages 9:45 a.m. Sunday Worship Service 6:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Pastor James Hoff Pastor Eric Steinbeaupa

Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church & School 14750 Kinloch • Redford Twp.

313-532-8655 Worship Services 8:30 & 10:00 a.m. Grade K thru 8 Phone for Enrollment info

WLQV 1500 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

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Worship Services.

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Contemporary Service 8:50-9:45 A.M.

Evening Service

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Dr. James Skimins Tamara J. Seidel
Senior Minister Associate Minister

Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Carole MacKay Full Program Church

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE

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PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 45801 W. Ann Arbor Road • (313) 453-1525 Sunday School • 9:45 A.M. Sunday Worship - 11:00 A.M. Sunday Evening - 5:00 P.M. Family Night - Wed. 7:00 P.M. NEW HORIZONS FOR CHILDREN: 455-3196

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Worship Services 10:15 AM, 6:00 PM

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9:00 & 11:00 a.m. - Traditional Worship

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Nursery at 9:30 & 11:00 ---------October 17 Scripture/Matt 22:15-22 Topic/Question of

RELIGIOUS NEWS

Listings for the Religious News should be submitted in writing Risen Lord celebrates anniversary no later than noon Friday for the next Thursday's issue. They can be mailed to 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or by fax at (734) 591-7279. For more information, call (734) 953-2131. the Risen Lord in Westland are Road, Westland. **BETHANY SUBURBAN WEST**

Bethany Suburban West, a Catholic organization which provides spiritual, social and support assistance for divorced and eparated Christians, will sponsor eight-week divorce recovery workshop 7:30-9:30 p.m. Fridays, Oct. 15-Dec. 10 (no session Nov. 26) in the meeting room at St. Robert Bellarmine Church on Westfield, south of West Chicago and east of Inkster Road, Redford. Marie Petricia a clinical social worker with Catholic Social Services of Wayne County will be the instructor. The cost is \$40 and includes the textbook For more information, call Diane at (734) 981-4553.

The group also will have a nancial seminar for retiren planning at 8 p.m. Saturday Oct. 16, at St. Kenneth's Church Hall, Haggerty Road south of Five Mile Road, Plymouth Township. The speaker will be Brian Maxson, vice-president of Merrill Lynch. Refreshments will be The group also meets at 10 a.m. Sundays for breakfast at

the Redford Inn, Five Mile west of Beech Daly, Redford, and 11:15 a.m. for Mass at St. Aidan's Church, Farmington Road north of Six Mile, Livonia call Val at (734) 729-1974 - for coffee and conversation at 7 p.m. Tuesdays at Archie's Restaurant, Plymouth Road west of Middlebelt Road, Livonia - call Mary at (734) 722-2612 - and for a dance the first Saturday of the month at 8 p.m. at St. Robert Bellarmine Church Hall, West Chicago and Inkster Road in Redford. The \$8 charge includes

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shipping at Griffith Funeral

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collectively saying, "Wow!"

in Canton.

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 an light lunches will be available. n St. Genevieve School will sponsor a rummage sale 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 22-23, at the school, 28933 Jamieson, east of Middlebelt and south of Five Mile Road. Tools, clothing, furniture, toys, house wares, books, electronics, sports and exercise items will be for

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

(734) 729-2368. MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER Thursdays, beginning Oct. 14, at Worldwide Marriage

COUPON BOOKS The youth of Westland Free Methodist Church are selling

For more information, call Diane Livonia, For more information call Paul and Janet Tetrault a (734) 462-0344 or Cecile Boucher at (734) 591-3247. CARD PARTY

Ss. Simon and Jude Church mouth Township. The registrawill have a Halloween card party 6:30-10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 15, at the church, 32500 Palmer Road, and Debbie at (810) 286-5524 or Westland. There will be door and table prizes, 50/50 raffle, light /detroit/wwme. meal and snacks. Tickets cost \$6 and are available by calling (734) TLC STORYTIME 728-2090 or (734) 729-2716. Proceeds will benefit the Building

Gold C. Entertainment and Westland Business Owners Association coupon books now through Oct. 15. For more information, or to place an order, call

fifth anniversary of its found- cream social following the 10 This return to the ancient faith liturgical flow together to form ing on Oct. 16, 1994, when a a.m. worship service on Sun-means the worship is charis- a mighty river of worship. small group of people met for day, Oct. 17, at the church. An matic, evangelical, sacramental worship in the room of a home invitation is extended to the and liturgical. community to visit, worship Contrary to the trend toward. members have made a few

The stated purpose of the the Risen Lord and the other class. Currently, members are church is to be a "healing and churches of the ICCEC encour-Home in Canton, Madonna worshipping community of age serious involvement by University and the Disabled Christians who are led and each person in prayer, scrip-American Veterans Hall in empowered by the Holy Spirit." ture reading, singing, teaching,

The church is celebrating the er the occasion with an ice established by the apostles. charismatic, evangelical and

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skills, learn the value of intin

at the St. John's Family Life

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tion fee is \$50. Call Bill and

Carol at (248) 528-2512 or Dan

visit this Web site: www.rc.net

have a TLC Storytime for chil-

dren and their parents 3-4 p.m.

There will be Christian stories,

be children age 3-10. For more

information, call the church at

(734) 427-2290 or visit its Web

site at www. timothylivonia.com

St. Sabina Church will have

an Oktoberfest 7-11 p.m. Satur-

OKTOBERFEST

8820 Wayne Road, Livonia.

Saturday, Oct. 16, at the church,

crafts and snacks. The books will

Timothy Lutheran Church will

cy and renew their love for each

other Oct. 15-17 and Nov. 12-14

Episcopal Church, the congre- likened to a river where the The congregation will observe gation worships using the form various streams or currents of Since moving into the build-

ing on Newburgh Road in 1996, Since then membership has and celebrate with the congrecasual worship, independence modifications, making room for and individualism. Church of a nursery and Sunday school in prayer about expanding the For more information, call

the church office at (734) 397 7132.

day, Oct. 16, in the Activities Hall, Ann Arbor Trail between Beech Daly and Telegraph roads. Doors open at 6 mm. There wi be musical entertainment by Duane Malinowski, and hot dogs and join in the fun. and chips will be sold. The cost is \$10 per person and includes beer and set-ups. For tickets or more information, call the parish office

VICTORIAN TEA Reservations can be made

at (313) 561-1977 or Rich

Toporowski at (313) 277-5973

through Sunday, Oct. 17, for St Matthew's United Methodist Women's Victorian Tea 12"30-2:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22, at the church, 30900 Six Mile Road, Livonia. Lynette Brown will portray 19th century women's activist Elizabeth Cady Stanton A nursery will be provided. Tickets cost \$5. For reservations call (734) 522-4723.

SUNDAY BRUNCH Congregation Beit Kodesh will

have a brunch at noon Sunday. Oct. 17, at the synagogue, 31840 W. Seven Mile Road, Livonia, A concert, featuring the voices of concert, featuring the voices of Cantor David Gutman and Ida Kogan, will follow. The donation is \$12 per person and reservations are required. For more information, call Elaine Gittle man at (248) 544-0674.

MISSIONS CONFERENCE Berean Baptist Church will have its annual missions conference at 7 p.m. Sunday-Friday, Oct. 17-22, at the church, 38303 Eight Mile Road, Livonia. The theme this year will be "The Old Message for a New Millennium." Each night will feature different missionary speakers, presentations and special music. Nursery care will be available. For more

information, call (248) 477-6365.

A.R.K. ANGELS NIGHT

The First United Methodist Church of Wayne will have A.R.K. Angels Night Halloween Party 6-8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 18, at the church 3 Town Square, Wayne. There will be games, rafts, snacks and "Trunk-R-Kids can dress in the favorite Halloween character

Adults decorate the trunks of . their cars (lights, accessories, pumpkins) and park in the hurch's south parking lot where the children will parade around and go trunk-R-treating. Adults should gather in the lot at 7 p.m.-For more information, call the church at (734) 721-4801.

MOPS GROUP The Plymouth Baptist Church

holds Mothers of Preschoolers meetings 9:15-11:30 a.m. the first and third Tuesdays of the month at the church, 42021 Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, Mothers with their children, kindergarten age and younger, are invited to attend for a time of fellowship and fun with other mothers. Child care is provided. For more information, call the church at (734) 453-5534.



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Memorial Church of Christ hosts Celebration weekend

A father and son will team up to lead Memorial Church of Christ's Faith Celebration Friday-Sunday, Oct. 29-31.

Traveling evangelist and storyteller Tommy Oaks will join his son, Thomas (J.T.) Oaks, an accomplished solo artist and composer, for the event.

The Faith Celebration will kick off at 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29, with a dinner theater production of "Star Queen," a musical drama based on the life of the biblical Queen Esther, presented by the Oakses. Written by J.T., the drama had its world premiere at the 1998 Lees McRae Summer Theater.

A prayer breakfast for the entire family will be held at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 30, with activities closing that day with a message by the father and son at

On Sunday, Oct. 31, the celebration will conclude with preaching be Tommy and music by J.T. at the 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. worship services.

Tommy Oaks has spent the last 15 years traveling the country as an evangelist. He is a graduate of Johnson Bible Col-

In response to strong public interest, the Christian Science

Sentinel, a national weekly mag-

azine, is making available a spe-cial reprint of "Cancer Healed," a

collection of reports of individu-

als healed of cancer solely

Sentinel reprints can be pur-

chased at the Christian Science

Reading Room, 445 S. Harvey,

collection reflect each person's

natural ability to heal through

prayer," said Sharon Rea, librar-

ian at the Reading Room. "These

true accounts offer real encour-

agement to anyone dealing with

was founded in 1898 by Mary

Baker Eddy, the author of "Science and Health with Key to the

Scriptures." Each week the mag-

The Christian Science Sentinel

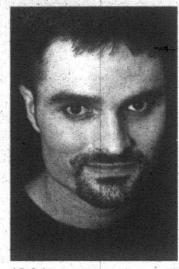
a similar physical challenge.'

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J.T. Oaks

ege and has been 30 years

A gifted storyteller, he was the first person in the world to graduate with a master's degree in storytelling from East Tennessee University. He has made presentations to churches, civic clubs, storytelling festivals and conven-

Reading Room has reprints

azine explores public issues,

events and trends from a spiritu-

al perspective, including verified

accounts of healing through

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at the Reading Room. For more

information about the reprint,

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Warren Berckmann, who had

served as the member of the

Christian Science Committee on

Publication for Michigan, has

been appointed to the first-ever

Committee on Publication for

For almost 90 years, the 90-

plus Christian Science congrega-

tions in Michigan have spon-

sored on their own the Commit-

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The Sentinel is one of many

J.T. Oaks has produced several albums of original music and performs across the country as a solo artist at revivals, retreats and concerts. Currently, he is pursuing a career in musical theater and is a member of the BMI Musical Theater Workshop.

In addition to writing "Star Queen," he is involved in several original projects, including "Sunny," a modern day version of the Bible story of the prodigal son; "Love Austin," a country music showcase; and "Way Back When," a musical based on the story of Genesis.

All activities, are free, with reservations strongly encouraged for the Friday and Saturday events. Child care, for children 4 and under, will be available Friday and Saturday. A nursery and Bible school program for children of all ages will be offered on Sunday morning.

Memorial Church of Christ is at 35475 Five Mile Road, Livonia. For more information or to make reservations, call (734)

founder, Mary Baker Eddy.

Berckmann served in that

capacity for five years and will

continue his committee work on

a worldwide basis. Appointed to

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He is a former member of the

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years, has been in the public

practice of healing through

prayer. He plans to continue his

ministry of Christian healing in

With his appointment, the

committee office has moved from

Grand Rapids to 300 Town Cen-

ter, Suite 1345, Southfield. For

more information, he can be

reached at (800) 886-1212, (248)

350-0004 or by e-mail at micom-

addition to his committee work.

Robert Jeffrey.

pub@aol.com.

A classic time



A classic: Warren Road Light and Life Free Methodist Church will have a classic car show 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 17, at the church, 33445 Warren Road, Westland. Worship is at 9:30 and 11 a.m., followed by a free barbecue, Car show trophies will be presented at 2 p.m. For more information, call (734) 458-7301.

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Nominations from page B5

Renee Micou, president of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority

M. Jeannie Fields of Oak Park, Inkster Weed and Seed project director, nominated by Mary Wooten, YWCA program director;

Linda Hallick of Dearborn, a Salina Elementary School teacher, nominated by Ismael Ahmed, A.C.C.E.S.S. director;

Dr. Patricia Johnson of Wixom, technical support partner at Wayne State University, nominated by Viola Dougherty of the Detroit Chapter of Charms

Jeane Lee of Orchard Lake, a Ford Motor Co. retiree, nominated by the Detroit Chapter of Charms Inc.

■ Vera (Dolly) Lieberman of Canton, Canton Township precinct chair, nominated by Maureen Karby, volunteer coordinator for Canton Community;

■ Willia Miller, a retired Wayne County Health Department nurse, nominated by Renee Micou, president of the Alpha Kappa Allpha Sorority Inc.;

Nancy Remick of Plymouth, a volunteer at Schoolcraft College's Women's Resource Center, nominated by Sandy Luoma, CFNP-Westland program direc-

Sheila Sasser of Taylor, pub-* 64 MB SDRAM Memory * 8 MB-AGP Video Card • 4,3 GB WD Hard Drive * 40X CDROM Drive * Sound Card & Speaks Modem58K V.90 letwork Card 10/100 Floogy/Keyboard/Mousi ndows 98 CDRIOM \$820 PENTIUM 9 400 \$836 PENTIUM II 450... \$970 CELERON-433 S845 PENTRIM-BI 450 \$990 CELERÓN-488 _____\$870 PENTRIAN-III 500 __ \$1065 _\$805 PENTRIM-III 550. (734) 427-0102 FAX: 734-427-7786

lisher and chief editor of Sassco Gram, nominated by Sandy Thompson, retail sales manager for Awrey Bakeries.

Joy Squire of Taylor, director of the Taylor dance program, nominated by Taylor City Councilwoman Mary Ann Rilley;

Beth Stanton of Southgate, senior librarian and vice-president of Comerica Inc., nominated by Paulette Wilson, past president of the Exchange Club of Trenton;

Laura Toy of Livonia, 19th District state representative, nominated by Patricia Coughlan of the Suburban Republican

■ Margaret Watson of Dearborn, City of Dearborn Senior Services coordinator, nominated by her friends Joanne D'Arcy;

Dorothy West of Taylor, the Taylor city clerk, nominated by Taylor City Councilwomen Mary Ann Rilley and Jacklyn Molner;

Cynthia Wishart of Livonia, vice-president of Aon Risk Services Inc. of Michigan, nominated by her sister Deborah Miller;

Sarah Young of Inkster, resident of the Friends of the Inkster Public Library, nominated by Naomi James of the Gamma Phi Delta Sorority's Omega Chapter.

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The Observer

College sports, C2, C6 Grid picks, C3

P/C Page 1, Section C

OBSERVER **SPORTS**

Lions are rolling

The Canton Lions varsity team remained unbeaten in the Junior Football League after defeating the Farmington Rockets 34-22 Sunday. Drew Amble paced the offense against the Rockets, scoring on runs of 44, 31 and 4 yards. Matt Sammutt added a 54-yard touchdown run and Jason Kenison contributed a 2-yard plunge

David Thomas added four points with two successful conversion kicks. Bobby Pollard and Kenison led the defense by recovering fumbles.

The Lions' varsity is 5-0.

The junior varsity Lions are also 5-0 after defeating the Farmington Rockets 28-6 Sunday. Julian Smith and Dominique Fischer each scored two touchdowns, Smith on runs of 8 and 19 yards and Fischer on a 44yard run and a 46-yard pass from Chris Drabicki. Two Nathan Rzeppa pass receptions covering 24 and 32 yards set up two of the TDs.

An interception by Ryan Kilgore and the strong play of Jonathan Wood, Joe Clark and Tommy Freeman led the defense.

The Lions' freshmen team battled back from a 13-7 deficit with five minutes left in the game to edge Farmington, 14-13 Sunday. The game-winning touchdown was scored by Chris Fischer, who intercepted a pass and returned it 45 yards for the TD. Chris Hasse's extra point gave the Lions the

But it took Tim Longeway to preserve it. Longeway knocked a Farmington running back out of bounds at the 1-yard line with 20 seconds left. Hasse scored Canton's first touchdown on a 48-yard run. Fischer, Jon Wilson and Greg Pollard - who had an interception and recovered an onside kick - paced the defense.

Steelers' varsity wins

The Plymouth-Canton Steelers improved to 4-1 with a 50-38 shootout win over the Garden City Chargers Sunday. Corey Walser and Michael Kerul scored two touchdowns apiece for the Steelers, and Andy Case returned an interception 31 yards for another TD. Michael Jones and Bryan Bradley added long touchdown runs.

Ryan Runde and Ryan Harrison were key contributors defensively.

The Steeler junior varsity lost quarterback Chris Rusin to an injury in the third quarter and were unable to regroup, losing 6-0 to the Chargers. Steven Lehane and Chuck Schumacher were best on offense for the Steelers; David Kotlunchik (who had a fumble recovery) and Jeff Lake led the defense

The freshmen Steelers fell to 3-2 with a 7-0 loss to the Garden City Chargers Sunday. Gary Waddle scored the only touchdown of the game, with Jack Anleinter getting the extra point. Devin Murphy and Troy Sutherland were defensive standouts for the Steelers: Deshon McClendon. Matthew Mouldin and Dalton Walser paced the offense.

Canton takes division

Plymouth Canton's junior varsity and freshmen football teams both earned Western Lakes Activities Association Western Division championships with victories over their Farmington Harrison counterparts last Thursday.

The Canton JV team beat Harrison 41-12 to improve to 6-0-1. The Chiefs' freshmen, led by Reggie Joyner's six touchdowns and two two-point conversions, posted a 44-29 triumph to run their record to 5-2.

OLGC advances

Our Lady of Good Counsel advanced to the Final Four in the Catholic Youth Organization's football playoffs with a 16-8 win over St. Veronica Sunday

A 17-yard scoring pass from Brendon Buckley to Brian Kisabeth capped a 75-yard drive on Good Counsel's first possession. Nick Posa's two-

point conversion kick made it 8-0. St. Veronica tied it on a 3-yard run late in the first half, but Alex Wojcik's 6-yard TD run early in the fourth quarter - and another Posa twopoint kick - gave OLGC the winning margin.

'Good Counsel plays Our Lady of the Lakes at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Notre Dame HS. The winner plays in the CYO championship game Oct. 23 in the Pontiac Silverdome.

On a tear

3rd-quarter surge powers Salem



Lighting them up: Salem's Tiffany Grubaugh has been difficult to contain all season, and Tuesday at Farmington Harrison was no different. The senior forward led all scorers with 20 points.

Chiefs run away from Falcons

Plymouth Canton piled 41 points on Farmington in the first half of Tuesday worked at it," he said. "Take their first night's Western Lakes Activities Assoquarter. They played physically tough

and they competed hard. "Scott (coach Lowe) is doing a really

good job with them.

good things to say about the Falcons, Anne Morrell scored 16 points for the Chiefs (7-5) as they improved to 4-2 in "Farmington played hard and really

the Western Division of the WLAA Katie Schwartz added 11 and Amanda Lentz 10 for Canton, which made just 8-of-20 free throws (40 percent)

Something happened. Or more accu-

The first half of Tuesday's Western

Lakes Activities Association basketball showdown between Plymouth Salem

and Farmington Harrison was exactly

The third quarter belonged to the

Rocks, who expanded a two-point lead

at halftime to a 17-point bulge eight

minutes later - which was far too

formidable for host-team Harrison to

It was the second-straight league loss

for the defending WLAA co-champion

Hawks, who are now 8-4 overall and 4-

2 in the conference. The Rocks are 11-1

"I was thinking to myself at halftime

that if we just play good, solid defense

and slow it down on offense a bit, we'll

be all right," said Salem coach Fred

Thomann. "What I said to them was,

This is a great game. (Harrison) has to

take us out to get into the (league)

and make all the plays. Let's let them

up to. With 34.4 seconds left in the first

half, Kelly Taylor sank two free throws

to put Harrison ahead, 20-19. It would

be the last time the Hawks would lead.

three-pointer with eight seconds left in the half — one of six the Rocks would

make in the game - to give Salem a

verted 10-of-17 floor shots (58.8 per-

cent), superb shooting by any standard.

In the third quarter they were even

sharper, making 8-of-11 shots (72 per-

the second half, we weren't real aggres-

sive," said Harrison coach Pete Manty-

la, referring to his team's 2-1-2 zone

defense. "We know they're really skilled. We're not running our defen-

sive rules right when someone has that

"I thought we were more aggressive

Certainly the Rocks' offensive

(in the first half). In the second half,

we were more passive and they made

prowess - in particular their perime-

ter shooting - took the Hawks out of

Please see SALEM CAGERS, C5

"I thought in the first few minutes of

cent), including three triples.

much time to catch and shoot.

us pay for it."

In the first half, the Rocks had con-

Tiffany Grubaugh knocked down a

"If anything, we said let's not us try

It was a challenge the Hawks weren't

overall and 6-0 in the WLAA.

So what did happen?

try and make the plays.

22-20 halftime lead.

The final: Salem 53, Harrison 41.

what one would expect: even.

overcome.

rately, a lot of somethings happened.

The visiting Falcons (2-10) made three of their four free throws and were led by Julie Kimmel, who had seven points. Farmington is 1-5 in the divi-

Please see HOOP, C5

SOCCER

Rocks get the state's top ranking

On Monday, Plymouth Salem's soccer team reached the top. The challenge now is to stay there.

The Rocks were made the No. 1-ranked team in the state in the coach's poll, and with good reason. Going into Wednesday match against Plymouth Canton, they had won 12-straight games.

Among their victims this season: Troy Athens, Canton, Troy, Livonia Stevenson, Livonia Churchill and Ann Arbor Pioneer.

On Tuesday, the Rocks put one more notch on their gun belt by blanking Warren DeLaSalle, 2-0 at Salem. That win pushed the Rocks' record to 16-1-1 overall; for the Pilots, it was just their second loss — they are 9-2-3 overall.

"It was really a fast-paced game," said Salem coach Ed McCarthy. "It was one of the quickest games I've seen in quite a while.

The Rocks got two first-half goals to put DeLaSalle into a hole, then used its steadfast defense to keep the Pilots in

"DeLaSalle really carried the play in the second half," said McCarthy. "I think maybe we started to play a little more defensive, and at the same time they went more on the attack. They caught us on our heels a

What has kept Salem nearly unbeatable this season has been their defense. McCarthy had to replace all four of his players (two of them all-staters) in the back and his keeper after last season.

The rebuilding process was done swiftly. The four juniors on defense - sweeper Keith Schenkel and marking backs Mike Harkins, Ben Wielechowski and Dustin Drabek - and sophomore keeper Tavio Palazzolo have been exceptional.

"Normally, you need a senior cast to get a performance like that," said McCarthy.

Palazzolo collected his 11th shutout against DeLaSalle, setting a single-season school record. The defense has 12 shutouts this

Harkins scored the first goal against the Pilots 15 minutes into the match, with Sean Loewe assisting. With three minutes remaining in the first half, Jeff Haar made it 2-0 with an assist

from Scott Duhl. "The guys in the back defended well, but that doesn't change the fact that they carried the play." said McCarthy. "That's something we need to address before the (state) tournament starts.'

The consistency and intensity Salem has shown throughout the season indicates all McCarthy needs to do is a bit of fine-tuning

Please see SOCCER, C6

Churchill jolts Canton to win division

BY RICHARD L. SHOOK

63-15 victory.

Back when Livonia Churchill's socter team was 0-5, the young men sat down with Coach Reid Friedrichs and had a little chat.

There's nothing like a 41-point half

ciation basketball game and rolled to a

Coach Bob Blohm had nothing but

to make it smiles all around.

The re-dedication talk was paid in full Monday when Churchill defeated Plymouth Canton, 3-1, to win the Western Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association.

Churchill played Walled Lake Western on Wednesday, but win or lose, will play for the WLAA title, 7 p.m. Wednesday at 15-1-1 Plymouth Salem.

"We got off to a tough start,"

Friedrichs said. "We had a team meeting after we were 0-5. We talked about what there was left to play for. "We said there were three things

that counted: your regular season record, the (WLAA) division and the (post-season) playoffs. "We hadn't played any division

games yet so there was that. "This is tremendous. We were 2-8 two weeks ago and now we're 7-8. They

just decided to keep playing. They've played hard. They've never stopped believing

they could be a good team." Canton (11-4-1) scored 1:54 into the match when John Kaczmarek redirected a cross by Mike Zemanski.

Searching for an opening: Canton's Mike Zemanski tries to evade. Churchill defenders Justin Parzuchowski and Ricky Strain.

The Chiefs carried the play throughout the remainder of the first half but were unable to get it by Eric Sicilia.

who has been sensational in goal dur-

ing the Chargers' run.

Churchill tied the score, 1-1, at 34:58 on a throw-in by Eric Scott that Dave Campbell put by T. J. Tomasso.

The Chargers get a big break at 31:39 when a Canton player, trying to kick the ball away from in front of Tomasso, instead deflected the ball into his own net to give Churchill a 2-1

It was just one of those things because the Chief had his leg high in the air and the ball skidded off the top of his shin instead of the front part and deflected backwards, not away from the goal

That didn't cost the Chief the game. though

The Chargers got the final score of the game with 5:25 left in the first half Scott shot, a defender deflected the ball and Tim Kaminski drilled the loose

ball home to make it 3-1. Sicilia made three or four critical stops of Canton shots in the final 10 minutes of the first half as the Chiefs unbeaten streak ended at nine games

In the first minute of the second half,

Please see CHIEFS SOCCER, C6

The Rocks certainly have momentum on

their side after their shocking, come-

Draw boosts SC playoff hopes

The time when teams are truly defined. Playoffs are approaching, which ultimately is what teams in any sport are aiming to succeed in. Schoolcraft College's women's soccer team plays

an entire regular season with just one goal: Get ready for the NJCAA Tournament. Thus far, the Lady Ocelots have done well doing just that. Last weekend at SC, the Ocelots played Genesee CC and College of Lake County in the Ocelot Clas-

sic Tournament. Saturday's match against Genesee wasn't too great a challenge: SC dominated play, out shooting Genesee 40-5 en route to a 5-1 victory. Sunday's game against Lake County was a differ-

ent matter. The two teams came into the game with 12-1-1 records, and both were ranked nationally - SC was seventh. Lake County was 12th So perhaps it was fitting that it ended in a 1-1

"That game on Sunday," said SC coach Bill Tolstedt, "I enjoyed watching those teams play. Genesee - we definitely outclassed them. But the match

draw, after two 15-minute sudden-death overtime

against Lake County was well-played." Not that the Ocelots didn't feel it was a game they could have won. "I feel, and the team feels, we

Lake County got the game's first goal after a scoreless first half Michele Baldori (Plymouth Canton) knotted it at 1-1, tucking in a cross from Kristina Seniuch (Plymouth Salem) The tie left both teams with a 12-1-2 overall

definitely could beat them," Tolstedt said. "That

day, however, it was well-balanced."

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Against Genesee, SC got two first-half goals from Danielle Shaffer, with assists from Kelly Connel (Canton), Meghan Jannuzzi, Shannon Konarski

and Nikki Vradenburg. Connell, Baldori and Emily Alford (Livonia Clarenceville) got goals in the sec-Shannon Brooks, ranked seventh nationally in goals-against average (0.90 per game), was in goal

for both matches. SC still had six regular-season matches remain ing (including yesterday's at St. Clair College in Windsor) before hosting the NJCAA District Tour-

nament Nov. 5-7. And, should Lake County emerge from NJCAA Regional Tournament, there's a chance the two teams could tangle again.

Madonna 4, Concordia 0: Kelly Delaney racked up two goals and one assist Tuesday as Madonna University (9-4-1, 6-3-1) captured its second straight Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference triumph at the expense of visiting Concordia (1-10, 1-

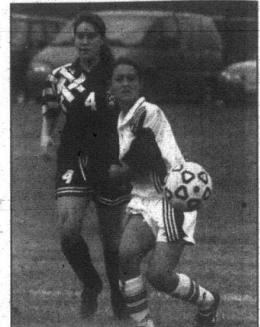
Megan Thiry added one goal and two assists for the victorious Lady Crusaders. Jill Gibson tallied the other Madonna goal. Goalkeeper Jenny Barker (Livonia Stevenson)

made seven saves to earn the shutout.

Madonna 3, Cornerstone 1: Gibson scored her 10th and 11th goals of the season Friday as Madonna downed visiting Cornerstone (9-5, 5-4) in a soggy WHAC match . Gibson also assisted on Thiry's sixth goal of the

year at the 13-minute mark of the opening half. Madonna led 2-0 at intermission before Corner stone's Aime Krueger narrowed the lead to one at

the 10-minute mark of the second half. Gibson then put it away in the final minute on an assist from Thiry.



Big scorer: Plymouth Canton graduate goals for Schoolcraft last weekend.

MMEN'S SOCCER

practice today (Monday) we

worked on making that run up

Defensively, stopper Joel Wiz-

insky, filling in for starter Andy

Meyers (red carded in Oct. 6 loss

to Macomb), stood out along with

midfielder Sergio Mainella

Goalkeeper Doug Koontz (Ply-

mouth Canton), who faced just

three shots, notched the shutout.

the field and shooting more out

side and taking our chances."

Madonna standout named NAIA's top player

It was only a matter of time. Sam Piraine, Madonna University's phomore scoring sensation, has been most impossible to stop this season. On ednesday, it was announced that Piraine

vas named the NAIA's national men's socer player of the week Piraine scored five goals in three Cruders' games last week, and he assisted on wo others. His first of two goals scored in a

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PLAYER OF THE WEEK

5-1 victory over Cornerstone University established a new single-season goal-scoring record for Madonna; he now has 24 for the season in just 13 matches.

With five assists, Piraine - a Dearborn Heights Crestwood graduate - has a total

of 53 points, putting him within reach of Scott Emert's single-season record of 62 points. Piraine has either scored or assisted on 29 of Madonna's 37 goals this season. In less than two seasons, Piraine has 89 points, placing him third on Madonna's career scoring list. He is second in the Crusaders' all-time goals scored ranking with

The Crusaders are 7-5-1 overall

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Van Dimitriou said. Demergis, who one-timed a shot on a short pass from Tony Maldonado, made it 1-0 at the 24-minute mark. It was his team-leading 12th goal of the

Bell then scored on a header at the 20-minute mark of the second half on a cross from Maldon-

"We're a little too unselfish right now," Dimitriou said. "In



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Demergis' goal helps put SC alone at the top of Region 12

Schoolcraft College emerged the victor Saturday in a battle of the two top-ranked men's soccer teams in Region 12 of the National Junior College Athletic

Goals by Johnny Demergis Plymouth Canton) and Gary Bell gave the Ocelots a 2-0 victory at Lakeland (Ohio)

"We could have converted a few more opportunities, but it was one of our best field games of the season," Schoolcraft coach

SC is now 10-4-1 overall and 6-

Sam Piraine tallied his 23rd and school-record 24th goal of the season Saturday as host Madonna University (7-5-1, 5-4-1) posted the Wolverine-Hoosier Athlet c Conference victory over the Golden Eagles (8-5-1, 5-3-1) at

Heritage Park in Canton. The two teams split the regular season series.

Keith Barber also scored twice as the Fighting Crusaders led 4-

) in the first 28 minutes. Joe Suchara (Livonia Stevenson) assisted on both Barber goals while Brian Murphy got Madonna started the four-goal surge at the 15-minute mark on an assist from Piraine.

Henry Aiyenero had the lone goal for Cornerstone to make it 4-1 at half.

Murphy then assisted on Piraine's final goal.

Dave Hart, who had to make just one save, was the winning goalkeeper.

Piraine was also named WHAC Men's Player of the Week after scoring five goals and adding two assists in three

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It's title time!

The Observer & Eccentric/ THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1999

League championships to be decided; Canton must get a win

school football season. Farmington plays host to

Western Lakes Activities Association title, and it will be a his- the Central-West Division chamtoric matchup. It's the first time since the WLAA was organized in 1982 that neither Farmington Harri-

will be among the combatants. It will be Western's third appearance in the championship game, having won once in 1992 Warriors faced Glenn

Farmington, the Lakes Division co-champion with Livonia Stevenson, will play for the title a second time. It was the 1984 runner-up to Harrison.

A playoff berth is also at stake for the 5-2 Falcons, who need one more win to qualify, as do Redford Thurston, Garden City, Glenn and Redford St. Agatha. Catholic Central can't be

Friday, Oct. 15

Taylor Truman at RU, 7 p.m

Lincoln Park at Garden City, 7 p.n

Harrison at Stevenson, 7:30 p.m

Northville at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.s

Franklin at Pty. Salem, 7:30 p.m.

Churchill at N. Farmington, 7:30 p.m.

Luth, W'sid at Luth, N'west, 7:30 p.m

(WLAA championship game)

Saturday, Oct. 16

Clarenceville at Cranbrook, 1 p.n

St. Alphonsus at St. Agatha, 1 p.m

Borgess at A.P. Cabrini, 7 p.m.

Redford CC vs. UD-Jesuit

at Ferndale High School, 7 p.m.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Thursday, Oct. 14

Believille at Wayne, 7 p.m.

John Glenn at Stevenson, 7 p.m.

Franklin at Canton, 7 p.m.

Harrison at Churchill, 7 p.m.

Garden City at Wyandotte, 7 p.m.

W.L. Western at Farmington, 7:30 p.m.

hurston at Romulus, 7 p.m.

The big games this week thinking about another appearinvolve Farmington and Redford ance in the Prep Bowl just yet. If Catholic Central. Both will be the Shamrocks don't win this playing for championships on the week, they won't get a chance to eighth weekend of the high defend their Catholic League

Walled Lake Western for the University of Detroit-Jesuit in a winner-take-all showdown for pionship Saturday night at Ferndale High School.

son nor Westland John Glenn Lake St. Mary's winner for the league title Saturday, Oct. 23, at the Silverdome In the grid prediction contest,

(all times 7:30 p.m. unless noted)

THE WEEK AHEAD

Thurston at Southgate, 7 p.m.

Det. Urban at St. Agatha, 7 p.m.

Luth, W'sld at Luth, North, 7 p.m.

Liggett at Clarenceville, 7 p.m.

Mercy at Ladywood, 7 p.m.

Borgess at Marian, 7 p.h

Agape at W. Highland, 7 p.m

Roeper at Ply. Christian, 7 p.m.

Bethesda vs. Huron Valley

at Marshall M.S., 7 p.m.

PCA at Lenawee Christian, 6 p.m.

BOYS SOCCER

Thursday, Oct. 14

Wayne at Det. Chadsey, 4 p.m.

W. Bloom at Farmington, 7 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 15

Crestwood at Franklin, 4 p.m.

Grosse He at Garden City, 4 p.m.

Agape at W. Highland, 4:30 pm.

Troy at Churchill, 11 a.m.

Wat, Mott at N. Farmington, 12:30 p.m.

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Saturday, Oct. 16

Saturday, Oct. 16

Salem vs. Farmington High

Emons is 78-25.

Taylor Truman (2-3, 2-5) at Redford Union (1-4, 1-6), 7 p.m.: The Panthers earned their first victory last week beating Woodhaven in overtime, 32-26, RU can avoid tying Woodhaven for the Mega-White cellar with its second

Park last week. PICKS: The Cougars

end their losing streak. Thurston (3-2, 5-2) at Romulus (5-0,

CC will face up-and-coming lus. Romulus has beaten Gibraltar Carl- count out the unranked Faicons, who last two games. Gabe Cobie seems to The winner will play the Birm-

both writers were 11-4 last games. Plymouth Canton must wonder and lost in 1996. Both times the week. Dan O'Meara leads with where it would be if it played in the to be the favorite until Farmington FRIDAY GAMES

> 2), 7 p.m.: These teams appear to be their last two games to even have a ded in opposite directions. After winning their first five, the Cougars have ped two in a row, including a 7-0 they do. Harrison defeated Stevenson loss Friday to Edsel Ford, Garden City needs to put Mike Sparks in the end WLAA crossover game, the first two of

7-0), 7 p.m.: It's the battle of the berth this week, O'Meara says. Emons Eagles. Thurston has won four straight, remains blind loval to hometown GC. including a 14-7 win Saturday over Taylike unbeaten and state-ranked Romu- like the obvious favorite, but don't

ingham Brother Rice-Orchard 7), 7 p.m.: The Braves are doing better ing attacks to control the ball. If the than expected in their first year in the Mega-Red, beating Fordson, Dearborn and Belleville (29-7 last week) while losing only to Monroe in its last four a down year and deny Ypsi the magic sixth victory. PICKS: The Braves qualify for the playoffs.

zone and some spark back into its sea-

Saturday, Oct. 16

schoolcraft at O.L. St. Mary's noor

Madonna at Taylor (ind.), 1 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 15

Madonna at Tri-State (Ind.), 3:30 p.m

Saturday, Oct. 16

Sunday, Oct. 17

Thursday, Oct. 14

Friday, Oct. 15

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in a row, including a 20-13 loss to Allen games but has won three straight over win their last two games to become an Conference showdown, and their Fordson, Wayne and Dearborn - the automatic playoff qualifier. PICKS: Glerin last two by shutout. PICKS: The Railsplitters deny the Cougars a playoff Liv. Franklin (2-5) at Ply. Salem (2-5):

W.L. Western (7-0) at Farmington (5for Kennedy, but it hasn't faced a team 2): The state-ranked Warriors seems have made a difference since taking son (21-7) and Trenton (20-7) - the got a needed boost last week by knockteams that beat Thurston - in its last ling off unbeaten Livonia Stevenson In two games. PICKS: Romulus ends one game, Farmington went from having Thurston's win streak while extending a good season to one filled with great potential. Both teams rely largely on Ypsilanti (4-1, 5-2) at Wayne (0-5, 0- their defenses and, secondly, their rushthree in a row Falcons can do what they did last week and contain Western's speed and capiexclude Churchill's forfeit victory over their first WLAA championship. PICKS: Harrison, and both hope to avoid the It's a tough call, really, but Western has dubious distinction of being considered the last-place team in the WLAA, North

> (6-1): Despite the records this should be Churchill was on the short end of a 29-6 an excellent game. Harrison, which is score with Western. PICKS: O'Meara really 5-2 excluding forfeits, is fighting gives the Raiders the edge. Emons goes for its playoff life. The Hawks must win with Churchill hope of getting in. It would the 18th N'west (3-3, 4-3): The game was time in the playoffs for the Hawks if because the Crusaders are brining in three straight years (1994-96) in the portable lights for their homecoming game. Lutheran Westland continued to which decided the championship. The struggle Saturday, losing 35-0 to Harper Spartans need to regroup after their loss Woods, but it was only the second the to Farmington and build some momen-Warriors have been shutout. Northwest tum as they look toward the post-seais having a superior season, considering son. PICKS: Harrison stays alive in its its usual lack of success, and is coming off a 36-14 win over Cranbrook. PICKS:

Ply. Canton (4-3) at John Glenn (5-2):

The Rockets also need to get things

turned around in a hurry, or their seasor

will be shorter than expected. Glenn fel

apart in the fourth quarter Friday, giving

up 25 unanswered points in a 39-17

loss to Plymouth Salem. The Chiefs,

who are coming off a loss to Harrison,

(all times 1 p.m. unless noted)

The Crusaders celebrate with a win." SATURDAY GAMES

Clarenceville (6-0, 7-0) at Cranbrook (3-4, 3-4): The Trojans passed their big

decent team that won't be a pushover if the Trojans aren't ready to play another good game. If they are, Clarenceville's backfield dup of Tim Shaw and Steven

(CP)C3

Meadows should be unstoppable After an 0-5 start, Salem showed it still PICKS: The Trojans stay undefeated. has some fight left in it by winning its St. Alphonsus (4-2, 4-3) at St. Agatha (4-2, 5-2): Third place in the Catholic League D-Section is at stake here. After over at quarterback for Salem. The Patriots will try to pick themselves up starting 4-0 in the division, the Arrows after a 42-8 drubbing at the hands of have lost two in a row to Cardinal Northville. PICKS: The Rocks make it Mooney and Holy Redeemer. The Aggies, despite being beset by injuries Liv. Churchill (2-5) at N. Farmington rebounded from losses to those teams with two straight wins, including a 9-0 (1-6): Neither team has won since the win Friday over Detroit Urban Lutheran opening week of the season, if you

28-0 to Riverview Richard Friday, but the Monarchs have scored just 24 points all season. Cabrini was throttled by Waterford Lakes a week ago, 45-14. PICKS: Borgess avoids the basement.

Redford CC (3-0, 7-0) vs. UD-Jesuit (3-0, 6-1) at Ferndale, 7 p.m.: A CC-UD game usually ends in a rout for the Shamrocks, but this year's contest has big-game appeal. The last time U-D work a division title was 1968 when Tom Valente was the star back and the Cubs lost to Gary Danielson's Divine Child team in the Charity Bowl (championship game). The Cubs have been nothing less than surprising this year, winning their last six games after a season-opening DeLaSalle in the Boys Bowl, 17-13, while U-D beat Divine Child, 27-9 PICKS: The Shamrocks find a way to





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two in a row at mark inconsequential. home, the Ply mouth Whalers made the most of their trip

Sunday to Windsor, beating the Spitfires 4-3 in an Ontario Hockey League

The win upped the Whalers' record to 3-4-1. Windsor fell to 2-

Randy Fitzgerald sparked the victory, collecting two goals and assisting on a third in the first two periods. Justin Williams got the Whalers' other goal; he also assisted on Fitzgerald's two

Windsor rallied to narrow the deficit to 3-2 on a power-play goal by Ivan Rachunek at the 5:28 mark of the final period. But Plymouth retaliated with a fourth score, this one by Stephen Weiss at the 10:15 mark. Weiss also had two assists in the game

His goal made Mark Ridout's goal. Windsor's third power-play Rob Zepp was the winning

goalie for Plymouth; he made 19 saves. Mark Leighton started in Brampton 4, Plymouth 1: The the net for Windsor and surren-Whalers troubles in scoring goals dered all four Whaler goals. were evident Friday against the visiting Brampton Battalion.

Damian Surma accounted for St. Michael's Majors 3, Ply-Plymouth's only goal, scored on mouth 2: On Saturday at Comthe power play with 21 seconds puware Arena, Toronto St. left in the first period. That nar-Michael's Majors captain Keith rowed Brampton's lead to 2-1 Delaney scored one goal and Scott Thompson and Raffi Torres assisted on another in the second got first-period goals for the Batperiod, and goalie Dwayne Bateman turned away 40 Whaler

The score remained 2-1 until the third period, when Brampton St. Michael's was 3-6 through got a power-play goal from Brad Woods and an empty-netter from Shaun Fisher scored both Jay McClement. Whaler goals. His first gave the

The Whalers have scored 25 Whalers the lead early in the goals in eight games, but nine of first period; his second narrowed the gap to 3-2 with 5:06 remainthose came in two games.

Rob Zepp made 12 saves for ing in the game. Both came on Plymouth. David Chant had 39 Rob Zepp was in goal for the stops for Brampton, which was irst in the OHL's Midwest Divi sion with a 5-1-1 record. Other St. Michael goals were

Ambassadors fall The Compuware Ambassadors, led by Craig Kowalski's strong goaltending, reached the final of their own Compuware Fall Classic last weekend before losing in the final to the Cleveland Barons, 3-2.

Colin Shields scored the game winning goal for the Barons against the Ambassadors with just 4:05 left in the game. Compuware was 3-1 in the tournament, giving up just three goals prior to the final. The Ambassadors thumped Springfield 5-1 in the semifinal.

Shields' performance (four goals, seven points in five games) earned him North American Hockey League player of the

Hockey boosters The Plymouth Canton and Ply-

at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Parent of all students planning to attend tryouts are encouraged to attend. Information will be available

SPORTS ROUNDUI

shots to pick up the victory.

the weekend.

the power play.

on the pay-to-participate program. Tryouts begin Nov. 1; the opening game between Canton and Salem will be Nov. 16 at the Cultural Center.

For further information on the Boosters, call Kathy Lash at

Rec basketball The city of Plymouth Recre-

ation Department is now registering returning and new teams for its adult men's basketball league. Upper division teams will play Wednesday nights; lower division teams will play Monday nights. All games will be at Central Middle School.

For further information, call, or may FAX them to (734) 591-7279. mouth Salem Hockey Booster the city of Plymouth Recreation

Club will meet at 7 p.m. Oct. 26

Volleyball leagues

levball league is being formed by the city of Plymouth Recreation Department. Games will be played Friday nights at either Central Middle School or The

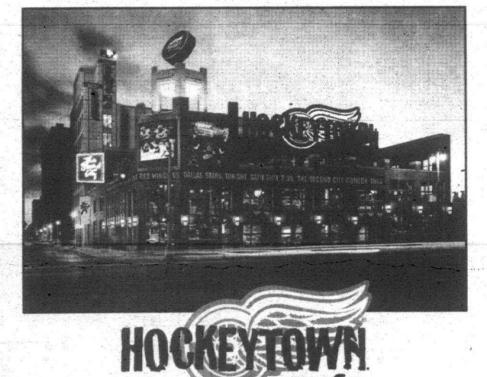
Also, registration is under way for returning teams for an adult co-ed volleyball league; new teams can begin registration Oct. 21. All games will be played Friday nights at Central Middle

School or at The Summit. For more information, call the city of Plymouth Recreation at

to Sports Scene or Sports Roundup may send them to sports editor C.J. Risak 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI, 48150.

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Hoop from page C1

PCA 54, Baptist Park 23: Junior guards Kallie Gross and Laura Clark combined for 33 points Tuesday night to lead nost Plymouth Christian Academy to its victory.

The Eagles held the Wildcats to two points in the first quarter while scoring 13 and cruised from there. Gross scored 18 points while

Clark added 15 and came up

with six steals to help Plymouth Christian Academy improve to 4-Baptist Park, 2-9 following the non-conference loss, got 13 points from sophomore guard

Steph Demos. PCA made half its 12 free throws and Baptist Park made

Divine Child 60, Ladywood 40: The highly rated Falcons pres sured the Blazers right out of the Detroit Catholic League game.

Livonia Ladywood trailed by opening period but Dearborn Divine Child, the No. 1 ranked team in Class B, snuffed out its comeback hopes with a 21-11 third period.

The host Blazers sagged to 8-5 overall and 3-4 in the Catholic League's Central Division, while the Falcons remained unbeater at 12-0 overall, 7-0 in the Cen-

Junior guard Maria Jilian led Divine Child with 21 points. seven coming in the third quarter. She hit five three-point shots in the process. Center Sarah Yaksich scored

12 and guard Cris Brewis 10. Michelle Harakas led Lady wood with 14 points.



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NORTHVILLE

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Plymouth Salem's girls cross ountry team has been in pur-Salem coach Dave Gerlach. "Our suit of Western Lakes Activities goal of a conference title was Association rival Livonia Stevendwindling after last week's debason for what must seem like an cle, but I think we now have it ternity. The Rocks had hoped to have closed the gap, but an 18turned around in a positive man-

"We are a very experienced team and I think the athletes On Saturday at the Ypsilanti know what it is going to take to Braves Invitational, those hopes accomplish our goal. were re-established, at least somewhat. Salem placed all five Kim Wood led Salem, placing

eighth overall in 20:45. Next coring runners in the top 30 to best for the Rocks was Rachel Jones in 10th (20:47), Brynne Deneen in 14th (20:59), Rachael Moraitis in 27th (21:16) and Lisa Plymouth Canton's girls had Jasnowski in 29th (21:22). wo runners medal in placing Other Salem runners were

finish second with 88 points -

six behind overall winner

37 dual-meet loss dashed those

fter all.

Salem cagers scorers with 20 points, hit anoth- Rocks converted 5-of-7 free But it wasn't just Salem's shoot- er triple to start the final quar-throws (71 percent) while the ng that destroyed Harrison.

the Hawks were missing. They after that was 12. connected on just 2-of-10 from the floor in the third quarter and and 10 points for the Rocks, and missed both of their free-throw attempts.

They also committed six urnovers to Salem's two in the them, like pouring blood into a points. shark tank. Katie Kelly nailed a pair of threes in the final 1:56 of the third as the Rocks outscored

Iarrison 19-4 in the period.

ter, Salem had its biggest lead at Hawks made just 6-of-15 (40 per-While the Rocks were hitting, 44-24. The closest Harrison got cent). Kelly Jaskot added two threes

> Kelly and Dawn Allen finished with eight points each. Harrison got 18 points, five rebounds and four steals from Taylor; Becky play that way. Zak added 13 points. No other

When Grubaugh, who led all (45.7 percent). In addition, the campaign has been cleared

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West Side / Southern Oakland County

Snowthrowers...

"We've been in a lull the last couple of weeks," said Mantyla. 'Against teams like Canton (which beat Harrison 41-23) and Salem, they're just too good to

Rocks 3rd, Chiefs 9th at Ypsi Invite

ski (21:22), who earned medals

Other Chief finishers were

Amy Dupuis (21:58). Mary Mal-

oney (22:03). Terra Kubert

(22:23), Erica Stoney (22:39) and

- The Rocks' junior varsity

Loftus' seventh-place finish "

(22:22), also finished second to

Stevenson's JV. Canton's JV.

with medalists Allison Mills

tion, instead of just running

team, led by freshman Lauren Arbor

by finishing in the top 30.

Jamie Griffin (22:54)

ished fifth.

Canton was paced by Stacie next Friday (Oct. 22 at Kensing-

Griffin (21:09) and Sarah Rucin- ton Metropark) where we believe

"We need to get more from our period. It all spiralled against. Hawk scored more than five second group, to challenge our first group

Certainly there are other challenges ahead for both teams, but of-38 shots from the field (55.3 for the Rocks there's no doubting percent) to Harrison's 16-of-35 a major hurdle in the WLAA

Michael

SOUTHFIELD

WESTLAND

Kelly

and Tonda Shimbo (23:13), fintational, too, at Buhr Park in Ann Arbor. "We are starting to run Salem boys 3rd smarter and race the competi-

Plymouth Salem's boys cross way we ran on Saturday," said Heather Whittington, 55th looking forward to an extremely could not overtake Livonia Stevenson at Saturday's Ypsilan

there are five or six teams fight-

North Farmington and Farming

ton at 4 p.m. today at Oakland

CC. On Saturday, the Rocks run

in the Gabriel Richard Invita-

Salem goes against WLAA foes

ing for the top two spots."

The Spartans, led by Matt Isner's third-place finish (16:57). finished first with 87 points. Brighton was second with 88 and Salem took third with 92.

Best for the Rocks was Manvin Gill, who was fourth overall (17:09). Donnie Warner was next for Salem, placing sixth overall tional at Buhr Park in Ann. (17:17), followed by Rob Showalter. 21st (17:56); Greg Kubitski, 30th (18:13); and Kurt Sarsfield, Canton runs against

Northville and Walled Lake 31st (18:16). Other Rock runners were Western at Western at 4 p.m. today. On Saturday, the Chiefs Mark Bolger, 55th (18:43) and (22:04), Jessica Levezy (22:49) run in the Gabriel Richard Invi-Mike Carpenter, 58th (18:57).

Salem goes against Farming ton and North Farmington at 4 p.m. today at Oakland CC in a WLAA double-dual meet. The Rocks are then idle until the "I was very pleased with the Miranda White, 36th (21:45) and hard," added Gerlach. "We are country team challenged but WLAA Championship, Oct. 22 at Kensington Metropark

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE PUBLIC NOTICE

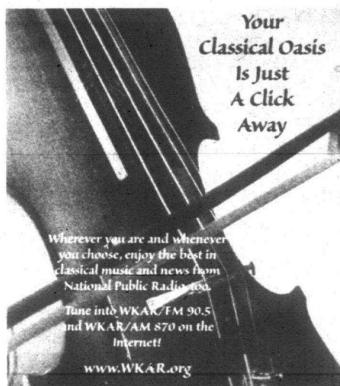
Published in accordance with Public Act 331 (1966), as amended

Schoolcraft College announces that the financial audit for the fiscal yea ending June 30, 1999, has been completed by Deloitte & Touche, LLP, Detroit, MI. It has been presented to the College Board of Trustees and has been accepted by them.

Notice is hereby given that the audit is available for public inspection the Financial Services Office in the McDowell Center at the College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia, MI, on weekdays between the hours of 8:00 a.m.

> JILL O'SULLIVAN Executive Director of Financial Services







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REDFORD

RIVERVIEW

SC ends Mott's domination; Madonna rolls

Lauren Ruprecht and Nicole Boyd combined for 41 kills, as the Schoolcraft College women's volleyball team snapped a seven-match losing streak Puesday against visiting Flint Mott, 15-7, 10-15, 15-12, 15-3.

Schoolcraft is 14-14 overall and 7-2 in the Eastern Conference of the Michigan Community College Athletic Associa-

Ruprecht, a freshman from Livonia Churchill, had 23 kills and a team-high 18 digs, while Boyd, a freshman from Livonia Franklin, added 18 kills. Setter Danielle Wensing (Franklin) contributed 42 assists and 17 digs.

The Lady Ocelots dropped six match-

know, as a goalie

give up two bad goals.

VOLLEYBALL

es last weekend in Jefferson (Mo.) tour-

Schoolcraft was beaten by host Jeffer son (2-15, 7-15), Utah Valley State (3-15, 4-15), Illinois Central (7-15, 7-15), Barton County, Kan. (2-15, 6-15), Yavavictory over Tri-State. pai, Ariz. (11-15, 5-15) and Johnson Madonna ranked No 175n the latest

County, Kan. (9-15, 5-15). The losing streak started Oct. 5 at home against St. Clair, 6-15, 3-15, 14-16, snapping a nine-game winning

Ruprecht had 14 kills in the loss,

Madonna beats Tri-State

Madonna University's made it a worthwhile trip Tuesday to Angola. Ind., scoring a 15-9, 15-17, 15-9, 15-10 Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference

NAIA poll, is 21-6 overall and 6-1 in the Redford Thurston's Brandy Malewski stood tall at the net, with a game-high

WHAC Player-of-the-Week Stephanie

while Boyd added 10. Jenni Laidlaw (Churchill) collected 25 assists and Uballe, a senior outside hitter from Highland, averaged 4.1 kills (73 total), 2.2 blocks and 1.8 digs in four matches last week Setter Jen Wing registered 42 assists

and 14 digs, while Nicole Burns had seven kills. Sheila Bosela led Tri-State (13-12, 4with 15 kills.

Last weekend, the Lady Crusaders captured two of three matches at the niversity of Michigan-Dearborn Tour-

Wing recorded a team-high 151 assists, while Hemme had a team-high On Friday, Madonna defeated Pur-78 digs and eight aces (along with due-Calumet (Ind.) in four games, 14**DIVISION I GIRLS TENNIS** REGIONAL RESULTS

Oct. 8 at Univ. of Michiga **TEAM STANDINGS: 1.** Ann Arbor Pione

25 points; 2. Ann Arbor Huron, 23; 3. Nov 12: 4. Livonia Stevenson, 10: 5. (tie)

and Plymouth Canton, 3 each; 10. Livonia

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.

Archery season runs through

statewide. An early antierless

Oct. 16-25 on private land in

Deer Management Unit 452. A

late antierless-only season will

and public land in DMU 452. A

late antlerless-only season will

most private land in the Lower

Peninsula, Muzzleloading season

Peninsula and Dec. 10-19 in the

Duck season runs Oct. 2-Nov. 30

in the North and Middle zones

and Oct. 9-Dec. 7 in the South

Late elk season runs Dec. 7-14

The regular grouse season runs

through Nov. 14 statewide. A

special late season runs Dec. 1

Jan. 1 in the Lower Peninsula.

by special permit in limited

areas of the northern Lower

also be held Dec. 18-Jan. 2 on

runs Dec. 3-12 in the Upper

Lower Peninsula.

be held Dec. 18-Jan, 2 on privat

only firearms season will be held

Nov. 14 and Dec. 1-Jan. 2

ed areas of the state.

26 by special permit in designat-

Lisa Sayed (AAH), 6-1, 6-0; semiffinal: Sayed

The Observer & Eccentric/ THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1999

Belleville and Plymouth Salem, 5 each; 7. tie) Livonia Churchill, Westland John Glenn def. Erin Mazzoni (LS), 67, 62, 64. No. 2: Sarah Oaks (AAN) def. Laura Hutto Markiewicz (PC), 6-0, 6-0. (AAP), 6-4, 6-1.

WOODCOCK

Nov. 8 statewide.

CLASSES/

CLINICS

nell (AAP), 6-1, 6-1; semifinal; Walsek def. Lindsay Pyle (PS), 6-0, 6-0.

... No. 4: Leslie Scott (AAP) def. Andrea Loh (AAH), 6-3, 6-3; semifinal: Scott def. Kelly

No. 1 doubles: Carly Kleiman-Julie Mitchin er (AAH) def. Allison Okuwama-Nicole Tietz

Danielle Russo-Lauren Snabb (LC), 6-1, 6-1.

HUNTER EDUCATION

Paint Creek Outfitters in

make a reservation for an

upcoming class.

Rochester offers a variety of fly

0440 for more information or to

tying classes for beginners an

def. Kim Samsel-Janice Tanzo (LS), 6-3, 6-4; semifinal: Samsel-Tanzo def. Maybeil Yeum

Megan Zdrojkowski (AAH), 4-6, 7-6, 6-3. Fedrigo-Audrey Kline (LS), 6-0, 6-3.

The fall wild turkey season runs

Oct. 4-Nov. 9 by special permit

in designated areas of the state.

Woodcock season runs through

SNOWMOBILE SAFETY INSTRUCTOR

A snowmobile safety instructor

certification class begins at 10

a.m. Saturday, Oct. 16, at the

Waterford Township Library.

is limited. Applicants will be

for more information.

ROCK CLIMBING 101

information.

681-7429.

FLY TYING

POCK CLIMBING 102

SNOWMOBILE SAFETY

The course is free but class size

ect to a law enforcement

background check for past crimi-

nal activity Call (248)/681-6326

The first of a two-part clinic in

which participants will learn to

climb safely with expert instruc-

Oct. 20, at REI in Northville.

The second of a two-part clinic

on rock and ice climbing begins

REI in Northville. Call (248)

347-2100 for more information.

A snowmobile Safety Certifica-

tion Class begins at 8:30 a.m.

Saturday, Nov. 6, at the Novi

Expo Center. Class is open to

must be 12 by March 31, 2000.

begins Oct. 25. To register and

for more information call (248)

persons of all ages. Children

Cost is \$5 and registration

at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 27, at

Call (248) 347-2100 for more

tion begins at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

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

ARCHERY

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

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

JUNIOR OLYMPICS The Oakland County Sportsman

SPORTS

SPORTING CLAYS

Wings & Clays will host a sport-

ing clays shoot on Sunday, Nov.

14, at the Bald Mountain range

466-2410 for more information

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

A weekly program for junior archers begins at 9 a.m. the first Pheasant season runs Oct. 10-20 Saturday in November at Detroit in the Upper Peninsula and Oct. Archers in West Bloomfield. Call 20-Nov. 14 in the Lower Penin-(248) 661-9610 or (313) 835sula. A special late season runs 2110 for more information. Dec. 1-15 in much of the southeastern part of the state.

PARRIT SHOOTING Rabbit season runs through March 31 statewide.

> SOUIRREL Squirrel season runs through Jan. 1 statewide.

Hook Line & Sinker bait shop in Lake Orion will hold fly tying

classes every Wednesday and Thursday until the beginning of ice fishing season. Call (248) 814-9216 for more information.

Hook Line & Sinker bait shop in

building classes every Wednesday and Thursday until the beginning of ice fishing season. Call (248) 814-9216 for more information. MICHIGAN FLY FISHING

The Michigan Fly Fishing Club Wayne County Sportsmen's Club meets at 7:30 p.m. the first and will be offering two hunter eduthird Wednesdays of each month cation classes at its clubhouse at Livonia Clarenceville Middle and grounds in Romulus, Class-School, located on Middlebelt es will be offered Oct. 23-24, and Road between Seven and Eight Nov. 6-7. Call (313) 532-0285 to mile roads. Call (810) 478-1494 register and for more informafor more information.

FISHING BUDDIES

meets 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Civic Park Senior Center, 15218 Farmington Road, in Livonia. Visitors are invited and refreshments will be served. Visitors are invited and refreshments

MORE FLY TYING River Bend Sport Shop in South field 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.

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.

FOUR SEASONS

The Four Seasons Fishing Club will be served. Call Jim Kudei at (734) 591-0843 for information.

he third quarter. 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

at CC's 17. **HURON VALLEY STEELHEADERS** The Huron Valley Steelheaders meets the third Thursday of each month at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 27600 Hall Rd., Flat

to 17-7.

Rock, Call Carroll White at (734) 285-0843 for information. BASS ASSOCIATION The Downriver Bass Association

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

(734) 676-2863 for information.

DISTRICT COURT PROGRAM

At the 35th District Court

WHAT DO YOU LIKE OR DISLIKE?

→ Visit by Organization/Club to Court

☐ Law Exploring Program w/Boy Scouts

2 Community Service

☐ Repeat Offender (Immobilization/Impound)

☐ Law Day (May 1st - annually)

☐ Substance Abuse Screening

J Random Drug Screening

☐ Boot Camp (Juvenile)

☐ Teen Court (Juvenile)

☑ Domestic Violence Teacher

J Alcohol/Drug

☐ Teen Court

J Mock Trials

Visit by Judge to School

JUVENILE MATTERS?

DISTRICT COURT?

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

34 ARE YOU AWARE THAT JUVENILE MATTERS ARE BEING HEARD AT THE 35th

THE THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT COURT IN DETROIT?

DO YOU BELIEVE MISDEMEANOR JUVENILE MATTERS SHOULD BE HEARD AT THE

LOCAL DISTRICT COURT OR SHOULD THEY BE HEARD AT THE PROBATE DIVISION

DO YOU THINK THE 35th DISTRICT COURT IS DOING A GOOD JOB HANDLING

WITH BEGARDS TO THE JUVENILE COURT IN THE DISTRICT COURT PROGRAM

☐ Approve

→ Approve

VIOLENT CRIME TO JAIL THEREFORE IT IS NECESSARY FOR DISTRICT COURTS INCLUDING THE 35th DISTRICT COURT TO USE A VARIETY OF ALTERNATIVE

SENTENCING PROGRAMS PLEASE TELL US IF YOU ARE AWARE OF THE

FOLLOWING PROGRAMS ALSO TELL US WHAT YOU THINK ABOUT THE PROGRAMS IN THE SPACE PROVIDED

Work Program

J Approve

Disapprove

☐ Victim's Impact Panel (Alcohol Related Cases) ☐ Approve ☐ Disapprove

40. THE 35th DISTRICT COURT ALSO HAS TAKEN A PROACTIVE APPROACH TO CASES

INVOLVING DOMESTIC VIOLANCE TELL US IF YOU ARE AWARE OF THE FOLLOWING PROGRAMS ALSO TELL US WHAT YOU THINK ABOUT THE

☐ Domestic Violence Early Intervention Program ☐ Approve ☐ Disapprove

☐ Domestic Assault Intervention Program (up to 26 wks.) ☐ Approve ☐ Disapprove

THE FOLLOWING QUESTIONS ARE FOR CLASSIFICATION PURPOSES ONLY AND ARE

38 PLEASE CHECK WHICH PROGRAMS YOU ARE AWARD OF AND IN THE SPACE

ind Warren DeLaSalle played to a scoreless tie through halftime of the 55th annual Boys Bowl Sunday at Pontiac's Wisner Stadium. The Shamrocks then scored 17 unanswered points in the second half but had to settle for a 17-13 victory after DeLaSalle exploded for all its oints in the final two min

Redford Catholic Centra

record to 7-0 overall, 3-0 in the Catholic League Central Division West. DeLaSalle fell to 3-4 overall, 1-2 in the

Following a scoreless first half, CC junior defensive back Mark Willoughby inter cepted a pass and returned the ball 37 yards to the Pilots 2, setting up a one-yard touchdown run by fullback Mike Wilk with 8:24 left in

Mike Sgroi's extra point made the CC lead 7-0. The Shamrocks went ahea 10-0 after Sgroi kicked a 29-yard field goal to cap a 12play drive that stalled at DeLaSalle's 12 after starting

CC finished its scoring in with 4:38 left in the fourth quarter, capping a 56-yard

CC was trying to run ou the clock deep in DeLaSalles territory minutes later when the Pilots' James Rejs picked up a Shamrocks' fumble and returned it 75 yards for touchdown, cutting the deficil

The Pilots got the ball back again and scored on a sixyard pass from quarterbac Kevin Shubnell to tight end Tim Poley to pull within 17-13. The two point conversion failed and that's how the coring ended.

CC senior runningback John Kava had 96 yards in 20

→ Disapprové

J Approve J Disapprove

☐ Approve ☐ Disapprove

☐ Approve ☐ Disapprove

□ Approve □ Disapprove

J Approve J Disapprove

☐ Approve ☐ Disapprove

☐ Approve ☐ Disapprove

for the Rocks to make a lengthy Canton's James Steinert put a half but as the game progressed run in the state playoffs. shot wide of the net and two of they started equalizing matters

in that department. And their his teammates weren't able to forwards did a good job of taking At the 27-minute mark, the advantage of their opportunities. Chiefs put one over the goal and "They took advantage of every

thing," Coach Don Smith sai another rebound shot went wide after Canton fell to 4-1 in the "Sicilia had a burst appendix division. "We made key misright at the start of tryouts," takes. They capitalized on them. Friedrichs said. "So he missed "They did a good job. They more than a month. We put him scrapped. They came to play.

The bottom line is you've got t back in for a trial against Ann put it in the net. We didn't. Arbor Pioneer and we won, 1-0. And he had three more shutouts "We've had trouble scoring al "That first goal Canton scored season. We had some good opporwas a bad goal. But the thing is. tunities but they kept it out of you can give up a bad goal the net. They earned what they

and then play a better game. I The Chargers are unbeaten in "But the thing is, you can't four Western Division games and would win on the tie-breaker The Chargers were losing all even if they lost to Walled Lake the midfield battles in the first Western

Chiefs soccer from page C1 Soccer from page C1

Salem 5. Franklin 0: On Monday at Livonia Franklin, Plymouth Salem put four balls into the Patriot goal in the second half to record its 10th-straight victory in the Western Lakes

Activities Association. Brett Stinar scored two of those second-half goals. Scott Duhl and Dan Longpre had the

Jeff Haar got Salem's first-half goal (assisted by Duhl) and assisted on two of the secondhalf goals. Longpre and Chris LaMasse also picked up assists. Tavio Palazzolo earned his 10th shutout of the season, tying DeLaSalle, clinched the top two the Salem school record set by

Brian Bacyinski in 1995 for most

Catholic League playoffs but atleast the Shamrocks finished the Central Division standings on a winning note.

CC beat U-D Jesuit on Tuesday, scoring a pair of second-half goals after a scoreless first half. The win improved the Shamrocks to 7-3-5 overall, 2-2-4 in the Central Division where they finished third.

spots for the playoff berths.

Birmingham Brother Rice,

cially in the Catholic League Franklin fell to 7-9 with the it's been a freaky year," CC coach Dana Orsucci said. Senior Patrick Griffin scored

Catholic Central fell shy of the on the other for the Shamrocks team. Junior David Ruiz had the other CC goal. Junior goalkeeper Eric Sulli-

van played tremendously in goal

Orsucci said, especially in the "In the first half we played not away attempt. so well, we struggled, were outshot about 12 to 2," Orsucci said. 'It was a complete reverse in the second half, we dominated, kept U-D on its heels. We won the 50which was first, and Warren

"We've had a lot of ties, espe- up the loose ends. The Shamrocks had one of

their better all-around efforts on Saturday in a 0-0 tie with Broth-CC 2, U-D Jesuit 0: Redford an unassisted goal and assisted er Rice, the state's No. 1 ranked earlier meeting won by Rice, 3-1.

On Saturday, Mount Vernon

Nazarene (Ohio) edged Madonna, 9-15,

15-13, 6-15, 15-10, 15-13. Madonna then

closed out the tourney by beating host

Uballe had a total of 56 kills in the

Other top hitters included Malewski

(44 kills), Birkenhier (33 kills) and Livo-

nia Ladywood's Marylu Hemme (31

UMD (15-10, 10-15, 13-15, 15-1, 15-8).

three UMD Tourney matches.

Orsucci said Grifin and Josh Brooks created some good opportunities to score, only to be turned away. The Shamrocks also were stopped on a break-Sullifan again was the goalie of record.

In a 4-1 loss to Warren DeLaSalle on Tuesday, Oct. 5, 50 balls, played much, much bet-Griffin had the Shamrocks' only

Cancer AnswerNight

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Presented by:

Bruce G. Redman, D.O. Director, Clinical Trials Program

Vicki V. Baker, M.D. Director, Gynecologic Oncology Research

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ter, tackled much harder, tying goal on a free kick.

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DISTRICT COURT - 35th JUDICIAL DISTRICT

WHERE DO YOU LIVE? ☑ Northville Twp. Plymouth Twp.

Q Other IN THE PAST FOUR YEARS, HOW HAVE YOU PARTICIPATED IN A 35th DISTRICT COURT CASE? (Circle as many as apply. If your answer is (a), "No contact with Court," please go to question 14)

a. No Contact with Court Participated as a Witness

Participated as an Attorney

e. Participated as a Defendant . Participated for other reasons WHAT TYPE OF CASE(S) DID YOU PARTICIPATE IN OR OBSERVE? (check as many as Felony Examination ☐ Landlord/Tenant Misdemeanor Charge ☐ Traffic Matter

Always

Participated as a Juror

J Civil Actions under \$25,000 C) Small Claim
WHILE YOU WERE AT THE 35th DISTRICT COURT, WITH WHOM DID YOU CONDUCT BUSINESS OR FORMALLY OBSERVE? (check as many as apply) ☐ A Judge ☐ A Magistrate ☐ A Prosecutor . - A Probation Officer A Public Defender

☐ A Police Officer ☐ A Private Attorney ☐ Other HOW EASY WAS IT TO FIND THE COURTHOUSE? Very Easy J Does not apply

IF YOU WERE REQUIRED TO FILL OUT COURT FORMS, HOW EASY WERE THEY TO UNDERSTAND? Very Easy → Does not apply IF YOU SPOKE WITH A COURT EMPLOYEE. WHICH DEPARTMENT? (check all that

J Judges Chambers
J Court Officer Criminal 9. DO YOU FEEL THAT PEOPLE ARE TREATED WITH RESPECT BY THE FOLLOWING? - Always - Usually - Sometimes - Never - Don't Know - Always - Usually - Sometimes - Never - Don't Know Probation Officers

Judges Always - Usually - Sometimes - Never - Don't Know - Court Officers - Always - Usually - Sometimes - Never - Don't Know - 10. DO YOU THINK THE COURT FOLLOWS THE LAW IN PERFORMING IT'S DUTIES? 11. DO YOU FEEL THE COURT PROCEEDINGS ARE EASY TO UNDERSTAND AND Always - Usually - Sometimes - Never - Don't Know Traffic/Criminal Civil Always Usually Sometimes Never Don't Know.

12. DO YOU THINK THE COURT HAS ADEQUATE RESOURCES TO DO IT'S JOB?

13. DO YOU THINK THE COURT'S DECISIONS ARE ENFORCED? J. Don't know C Usually 14. HAVE YOU EVER OBTAINED SERVICE AT THE COUNTER OF THE COURT? Q YES ☑ Probation Counter Traffic Counter

15. IN GENERAL, BASED ON WHAT YOU KNOW, HAVE READ, OR HAVE HEARD, IS THE 35th DISTRICT COURT DOING AN EXCELLENT, GOOD, PAIR OR POOR JOB?

16. IN GENERAL, BASED ON WHAT YOU KNOW, HAVE READ, OR HAVE HEARD, IS THE 35th DISTRICT COURT DOING AN EXCELLENT, GOOD, PAIR OR POOR JOB?

J If yes, any comments on experience?

Lake Orion will hold fishing rod

WOULD YOU FEEL SAFE GOIN TO THE COURTHOUSE? Yes, I would feel safe Q No, I wouldn't feel safe Q If No, why

17. IF YOU'VE EVER WRITTEN TO THE COURT, DID THE COURT RESPOND IN A TIMELY

Yes, the court did respond in a timely fashion No, the court did not respond in a timely fashion Does not apply 18. HAVE YOU EVER CONTACTED THE COURT BY TELEPHONE SYSTEMS TO BE?

19. IF YES, DID YOU FIND THE COURT'S VOICE MESSAGING SYSTEM TO BE? Not helpful at all 20. HAVE YOU EVER BEEN CALLED FOR JURY DUTY AT THE 35th DISTRICT COURT? 21. IF YES, HAVE YOU BEEN EMPANELED AS A JUROR?

IF YES, HOW WOULD YOU RATE YOUR EXPERIENCE? 23. DO YOU HAVE ANY COMMENTS/SUGGESTIONS THAT WOULD BETTER ACCOMMODATE THE JURIORS AT THE 35th DISTRICT COURT?

24. DO YOU THINK THE COURT PROVIDES ENOUGH INFORMATION ABOUT IT'S PROCEDURES AND SERVICES?

2 Yes, the court does provide enough information No, the court does not provide enough information. If no, what would help you?

THE 35TH DISTRICT COURT TRIES TO PROVIDE AS MUCH INFORMATION AS POSSIBLE. 39 IT IS NOT PRACTICAL NOR POSSIBLE TO SEND EVERYONE THAT COMMITS A NON TO THE PUBLIC IT IS OUR BELIEF THAT KNOWLEDGE LEADS TO UNDERSTANDING. AND UNDERSTANDING LEADS TO APPRECIATION OF THE COURT QUESTIONS 25 THROUGH 28 ARE DESIGNED TO HELP US UNDERSTAND HOW YOU PREFER TO

ORTAIN INFORMATION ABOUT THE COURT 25. WHERE DO YOU PREFER TO FIND INFORMATION? ☐ At the Courthouse ☐ At CRY/Township Hall
☐ On the Telephone ☐ On the Internet
☐ Newspaper ☐ Other
☐ IF THE COURT PRODUCED PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR VIEWING OVER CABLE ACCESS CHANNELS, WHAT INFORMATION WOULD BE HELPFUL?

(check as many as apply) Starting a small claims case Filing a landlord/tenant matter
 Resolving a civil infraction (traffic) matter
 Juvenile Court 27 DO YOU HAVE ACCESS TO THE INTERNET? J. Domestic Violence J. Yes 28 IF YES, WHAT TYPE OF INFORMATION OR SERVICES WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE ON A COURT WEBSITE? (check as many as apply)

☐ Informational Brochures July Buty Information U Court Schedules 29 HAVE YOU EVER WANTED TO TAKE SOMETHING BEFORE THE 35th DISTRICT COURT BUT DID NOT?

☐ Yes, I have had something I wanted to take to court, but dld not. No, I haven't had something I wanted to take to court.

WHY DIDN'T YOU GO TO:COURT? (check as many as apply)

Circumstances of the case changed/decided not to pursue issue. Court procedures too complex/confusing/runaround Court decision would take too long. Thought nothing could be done
Court sanctions are ineffective Had other reasons
THE 35th DISTRICT COURT IS CONSTRUCTING A NEW COURTHOUSE QUESTIONS 31

32 AND 33 ARE SPECIFIC TO THE NEW BUILDING. PLANS FOR THE NEW COURTHOUSE INCLUDE BULLET RESISTANT GLASS AT ALL CASHIER/CLERICAL WINDOWS HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT THAT? 32 PLANS ALSO CALL FOR ALL VISITORS TO THE 35th DISTRICT COURT TO PASS THROUGH METAL DETECTORS UPON ENTERING THE BUILDING HOW DO YOU

33 HOW WOULD YOU RATE THE IMPORTANCE OF THE FOLLOWING ITEMS/ISSUES? (10 BEING VERY IMPORTANT/1 BEING NOT IMPORTANT AT ALL) Public Access Computer Terminals

Brochures explaining the Court's programs/procedures _____

Computer terminals explaining the Court's programs/procedures Evening probation appointments
THE 35th DISTRICT COURT PIONEERED THE HANDLING OF JUVENILE CASES AT THE DISTRICT COURT LEVEL IN AN ATTEMPT TO OFFER LOCAL SOLUTIONS TO LOCAL

WHAT IS YOUR AGE GROUP? (Optional) ☐ Juvenile ☐ 15-19 ☐ 20-24 ☐ 25-34 ☐ 35-44 ☐ 45-54 ☐ 55-64 ☐ 65 and up

ARE YOU BEST DESCRIBED AS (Optional) ☐ Caucasian ☐ Hispanic ☐ Asian/Asian American/Pacific Islander ☐ African American ☐ Native American ☐ Multi-racial ☐ Other 43 IS YOUR GENDER (Optional) 44. WHAT WAS THE LAST GRADE COMPLETED IN SCHOOL? (Optional) ☐ Never completed High School ☐ High School Diploma or GED

J. 1-3 years of college. J. 4 yr. College degree. J. Beyond a Bachelor's Degree is YOUR TOTAL YEARLY HOUSEHOLD INCOME. (Optional) Under \$15,000 per year ☐ \$50,000 to \$74,999 3 \$15,000 to \$29,999

46. DO YOU HAVE A PHYSICAL DISABILITY? (Optional) U Yes, I have a physical disability U No. I don't have a physical disability HOW COULD THE COURT BETTER MEET YOUR SPECIAL NEEDS? PROBLEMS QUESTIONS 34 THROUGH 37 RELATE TO THE JUVENILE COURT AT THE

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BEST GIRLS SWIM PERFORMANCES

200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY (state cut: 1:56.79)

Farmington Hills Mercy 1:50.83 Livonia Stevenson 1:52.82 Plymouth Salem 1:59.85 North Farmington 1:59.94 Plymouth Canton 2:01.78

200-YARD FREESTYLE (state out: 2:01.09)

Arny McCullough (Mercy) 1:54.16 Elizabeth MacDonald (Mercy) 1:57.46 Andrea Hurn (Stevenson) 1:59.27 Kelly Carlin (Mercy) 1:59.40 Angela Simetkosky (Churchill) 1:59.65 Kristin Loridas (Mercy) 1:59.86 Lindsay Fetters (Harrison) 2:00.95 Katle Clark (Stevenson) 2:01.10 Michele Aristeo (Stevenson) 2:01.75 Sarah Rogers (Salem) 2:03.10 200-YARD INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY

(state cut; 2:17.49)

Elizabeth Posvar (Mercv) 2:10.22 Undsay Fetters (Harrison) 2:11.71 Lindsi McErlean (N. Farmington) 2:12.57 Andrea Hurn (Stevenson) 2:14.39 Kelly Carlin (Mercy) 2:14.51 Katie Clark (Stevenson) 2:14.99 Michele Aristeo (Stevenson) 2:15.82 Angela Simetkosky (Churchill) 2:18.05

Erin Dowhs (Mercy) 2:19.81 50-YARD FREESTYLE

(state cut: 25.39) Amy McCullough (Mercy) 24.74 Elizabeth Posvar (Mercy) 25 04 Kelly Carlin (Mercy) 25.34 Erin Downs (Mercy) 25 51

Jeni Blacklock (Mercy) 25.51 Jessica Makowski (Stevenson) 25.65 Katle Clark (Stevenson) 25 95 Katle Benedict (Mercy) 25.98 Amy Smith (Franklin) 25,99 Emily Howard (Mercy) 26.10

Katy Ballantine (Stevenson) 253.55 Kristy Blaze (Churchill) 205.80 Erin Lizura (Redford Union) 202.85 Jenny Down (John Glenn) 198.65 Kelly Stevens (Churchill) 195.20 Michelle Kain (Stevenson) 191.05 Katie Edwards (Stevenson) 187.60 Danielle Darling (Mercy) 179.60 Amber Lysakowski (Canton) 176.40 Allison Bentley (Ladywood) 166.54

100-YARD BUTTERFLY (state cut: 1:02.29)

Erin Downs (Mercy) 1:00.04 Katie Clark (Stevenson) 1:00.05 Elizabeth Posvar (Mercy) 1:00.26 Kelly Carlin (Mercy) 1:01.20 Danielle Drysdale (Canton) 1:02.26 Michelle Aristeo (Stevenson) 1:02.45 Angela Simetkosky (Churchill) 1;02.65 Elizabeth MacDonald (Mercy) 1:03.04 Jessica Makowski (Stevenson) 1:03:04 Kristin Löridas (Mercy) 1:03.31

100-YARD FREESTYLE (state cut: 55.69)

Amy Smith (Franklin) 51,42 Amy McCullough (Mercy) 53.77 Elizabeth Posvar (Mercy) 53.81 Kelly Carlin (Mercy) 54.33

Elizabeth MacDonald (Mercy) 55.46 Jeni Blacklock (Mercy) 55.50 Kristin Loridas (Mercy) 55.59 Christina Moceri (Ladywood) 55.95 Lindsay Fetters (Harrison) 56.10 Angela Simetkosky (Churchill) 56.31

500-YARD FREESTYLE (state cut: 5:25.39)

Amy McCullough (Mercy) 5:03.01 Elizabeth MacDonald (Mercy) 5:14.22 Angela Simetkoský (Churchill) 5:17 25 Andrea Hurn (Stevenson) 5:19.66 Kristin Loridas (Mercy) 5:19.97 Kelly Carlin (Mercy) 5:21.24

Michele Aristeo (Stevenson) 5:23.96 Meghan Moceri (Stevenson) 5:25.02 Lauren Yagiela (Mercy) 5:29.54 Stephanie Cummings (Stevenson) 5:30.75

200-YARD FREESTYLE RELAY (state cut: 1:43.99)

Farmington Hills Mercy 1:40.43 Livonia Stevenson 1:43.17 Plymouth Salem 1:48.05 Plymouth Canton 1:50.28 North Farmington 1:50.40

100-YARD BACKSTROKE (state cut: 1:02.79)

Elizabeth Posvar (Mercy) 1:00.67 Kelly Carlin (Mercy) 1:01.80 Lindsay Dolin (Stevenson) 1:01.81 Michele Aristeo (Stevenson) 1:02.08 Amy McCullough (Mercy) 1:02:10 Lindsi McErlean (N. Farmington) 1:02.24 Lindsay Fetters (Harrison) 1:02.87 Kari Foust (Salem) 1:03.18 Danielle Drysdale (Canton) 1:03.38 Tara Grider (N. Farmington) 1:04.36

100-YARD BREASTSTROKE

(state cut: 1:11.29) Lindsay Fetters (Harrison) 1:08.45 Elizabeth Garlow (Mercy) 1:09.45 Andrea Hurn (Stevenson) 1:10,04 Lindsi McErlean (N. Farmington) 1:10.42 Elizabeth Posvar (Mercy) 1:10.92 Lindsay Roble (Mercy) 1:14.06 Erin Cook (Stevenson) 1:14.15 Erin Rogala (Canton) 1:14 16 Elizabeth Hurn (Stevenson) 1:14.20 Colleen Bosman (Stevenson) 1:14.72

400-YARD FREESTYLE RELAY (state cut: 3:49.59)

Farmington Hills Mercy 3:38.73 Livonia Stevenson 3:48.02 North Farmington 3:55.42 Plymouth Salem 3:57.23 Farmington Harrison 4:02.12

Twisters win, advance to league final

Overcoming a 16-0 first-quarter deficit, the Wayne County Twisters stormed back Saturday to beat the Lorain County (Ohio) Steelmen, 24-22, in the semifinals of the Lake Shore Football League playoffs at Devlin Stadi-

um (Willow Run High School). The Twisters, thanks to a game-winning 21-yard field goal in the final quarter by Chuck Petitpas (Livonia), will face the

Central Ohio Lions for the LSFL title Saturday in London, Ohio.

After falling behind by 16 points, the Twisters scored a pair of second-quarter touchdowns.

Damon Frendo (Garden CIty) scored on a 4-yard plunge and Rob Elswick connected with Reggie Brandon on a 15-yard score

The Twisters took a 21-16 lead in the third quarter on a 31-yard

bootleg by Elswick, but the Steelmen regained the lead with a TD early in the final period.

The Twisters put it away on Petitos' field goal.

Ferguson was the top rusher with 79 yards on eight carries, while Brandon had five catches for 96 yards.

The defense was led by Bob Pensari (Canton), who had two sacks and six tackles.

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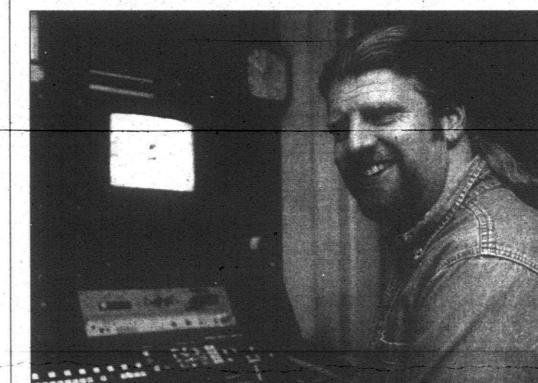






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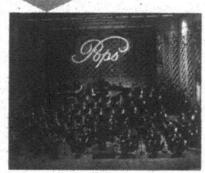
Page 1, Section

THE WEEKEND



The Festival of the World in the Southfield Civic Center, hundreds of ethnic performers, artists and vendors. The International Institute's Original World Market, Festival of the World, continues through Sunday. Hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$3 adults, \$2 seniors / children. Call (313) 871-8600.

SATURDAY



Erich Kunzel leads the Detroit Symphony Pops in a program of arrangements by Nelson Riddle, featuring performances by swing dancers and vocalist Michael Gough, 8:30 p.m. at Orchestra Hall in Detroit. Tickets are \$14 to \$68. Call (313) 576-5111.

SUNDAY



Jody Ellison and Greg Trzaskoma star in the Jewish Ensemble Theatre's pre tion of "The Immigrant" by Mark Harelik, 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. at the Aaron DeRoy Theatre on the lower level of the Jewish Community Center, 6600 W. Maple Road, West Bloomfield. Tickets are \$15-\$25. Call (248) 788-2900.



field Hills is one 163 artists from 65 communities throughout Michigan featured in the Our Town Art Exhibition and Sale, Thursday-Sunday, Oct. 14-17, at the Community House, 380 Bates St. in downtown Birmingham. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free. Special artists' demonstrations will be held Thursday-Saturday. For more information, call (248) 644-



Thirteen years after she took home a Tony Award for Best Actress for

The Search for Signs of Intelligent Life in the Universe," Lily Tomlin is back touring the universe - or at least 29 cities - with her one-woman show written by Jane Wagner, Tomlin's long-time collaborator and part-

Tomlin and her multiple personalities - including Trudy, Chrissy, Kate, Agnus Angst and her parents, Marie and Lud; Paul the sperm donor; Tina, Brandy, Lyn, Edie and Marge - bring their cosmic insights to the Fisher Theatre stage Oct. 22-24 in Tomlin's hometown of Detroit.

'The Search' is more relevant to me now in looking back over the last dozen years or so," said Tomlin from her current home base of Los Angeles. "With all the division, polarization and hate between groups, the theme of connectivity between all of us as individuals seems more timely now than it ever has. Trudy, the bag lady and narrator throughout 'The Search' says, We all time share the same atoms.' One of my favorite quotes about 'The Search' appeared in a review: The audience was on its feet applauding its higher self."

Applause and accolades became official for Tomlin at a very early age. It was at Crosman Elementary School in Detroit where the then Mary Jean Tomlin won her first oratory contest.

Wonderful teacher

"Kay Pollock was a wonderful teacher," Tomlin recalls fondly. "She'd read broad dialect poems before we'd

go home on Fridays. They were poems that I'm sure would not be considered politically correct in schools today. I was just crazy for this stuff. They were written phonetically. She'd read these poems and I'd just be entranced because it was like creating this world with just her voice."

"I had no props and I wasn't in costume," says Kay Pollock Goldberg, who retired in 1976 after 33 years with the Detroit School system and now lives in Livonia with her husband, Donald. "Today you wouldn't dare do poems like that, and it's too bad because there's a lot of good literature that still should be read. I would read from James Whitcomb Riley, Paul Lawrence Dunbar and and do Negro. Italian or what I call, back woods dialects.

"Mary Jean was showing signs at an early age, when she won the poet-

What: "The Search for Signs of Intelligent Life in the Universe" starfing Lify Tomlin.

When: 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 22 Where: Fisher Theatre, Detroit Cost: Tickets are \$25.\$70. Call Ticketmaster, (248) 645-6666, or the Fisher Box Office, (313) 872-1000.

Benefit performances: On Sunday, Oct 24, two shows to benefit the Jewish Association for Residential Care will be performed at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Reception for the Young Adult Division of JARC is set for 5-7 p.m. at Motor City Grill. Tickets for benefit shows are \$50-\$2,000 and may be ordered by calling JARC. (248) 352-5272

Web site: For more information on her show, "The Search," visit www.litytomlin.com

ry contest, that she was going to get somewhere," Goldberg says. "I have been very touched by the fact that Mary Jean has been so gracious about remembering me. So many people, when they get where they want to be, or near the top, forget everybody else and she doesn't."

Nearly 50 years later, Tomlin still treasures her prize, the slim volume of poetry with the dark red cover and Kay Pollock's hand-written inscrip-

"From Kay Goldberg's Friday afternoon poetry readings, I got an inkling of what it was and I suddenly saw a form for it when I performed socially topical bits for Wayne State University's annual variety show," says Tomnently moved from Detroit in 1965.

"As a child, I'd make the other kids in my old apartment house at Hazelwood and Byron in Detroit be in my shows," Tomlin says.

"They'd walk off the stage or wouldn't show up, and here I was completely excited and devoted to it. When I was 10, I wrote this skit for two kids who had moved into our apartment house from Georgia who both had curly red hair and freckles. I'd make up sketches and I wanted them to be Howdy Doody and Arthur Godfrey because they looked like them. I would play the other characters like Holly Lokey, the Hawaiian dancer and Princess Summerfallwinterspring.

Resourceful

A very resourceful Broadway pro-

ducer wannabe, Tomlin did everything she could to get a proper costume for her epic plays. She'd borrow

clothes from her mother's closet. She'd take her mom's blankets and make drapes

"I wanted a stage. I wanted ticket buyers. I wanted an audience." And now she's got it all.

"That's how it is when you really love something," Tomlin adds. "You do it unconsciously and voluntarily. I did it constantly.

Tomlin honed her skills at Crosman Elementary, Hutchins Intermediate School and Cass Tech, where she was the co-captain of the cheerleading team. But the turning point came at Wayne State University when she earned kudos improvising each night as the capitalist wife and mistress in the "Madwoman of Chaillot" at the Bonstelle Theatre.

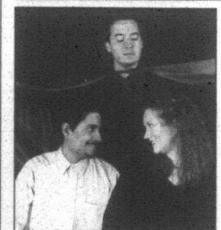
"The drama kids thought I was really funny and I thought, Well, gee, I have some natural knack for doing

With that revelation in mind, Tomlin chucked her medical school ambition for a life in the spotlights. And Mary Jean Tomlin gave way to Lify

"I changed my name one day at an audition in New York. I'd always loved my, mother's name and, standing in line outside a club where I'd heard they were look ng for English people for a review, I decided I would pretend I was English to get the job. And Lily Tomlin sounds English so, when my turn came, I said in a very British accent, 'My name is Lily Tomlin."

Please see LILY, E2

HALLOWEEN HAPPENINGS



Frightening fun: Keith Prusak (standing), Mario Razo and Ariana Prusak in a scene from SRO's production of "Draculg."

Scary plays, tales appeal to kids

Don't get spooked this Halloween season. If haunted houses make your skin crawl and the sight of circling bats makes you cringe, seek a safer alternative this spooky season - and one more suitable for the kids. Try one of the following theatrical events with a Halloween theme.

The Marquis Theatre's production of "Halloween Soup," a comical melodra-ma set to music, has a cast of 20 children between the ages of 8 and 14. The theater is located at 135 E. Main Street in downtown Northville.

"Halloween Soup" tells the story of. how a lawyer named Fleasom attempts

to evict the Ghoul family from their mountain retreat. To save their persuade the freaky lawyer to marry one of her daughters. But Fleasom is in love with another, the lovely granddaughter Ada Mae.

Carol Kuhlman, assistant producer of the show, said the production has been well-received in the past. "Halloween Soup" was last shown in 1996, but now includes new costumes and music. "These kids are so talented," she said.

Inge Zayti, producer of the show, agreed: "It is one of the best Halloween shows you can see," she said. "These kids are very polished. They can sing and act and they are very dedicated to

Children like to see other children on stage, added Zayti. Performances are swampy home, Granny Ghoul tries to, p.m. Fridays, 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Saturdays and 2:30 p.m. Sundays in October. Tickets are \$6. Group rates are available. Not appropriate for children under 3. Call (248) 349-8110 for infor-

More mature audiences can take an up-close and personal look at Dracula himself. SRO Productions presents "Dracula," a story adapted from the Bram Stoker novel by Robert Smyth and Kerry Meads. Hank Bennett directs a cast of seven for this October treat: Barbie Amann, Tamara Gries.

Please see HALLOWEEN, E2

She now had a new name, but not the part. "Another producer was in the audience," said Tomlin, whose

85-year-old mother, Lillie Mae, lives in Palm Springs. "And I got cast in a mime show because I was doing Madame Lupe, the world's oldest living beauty expert, and she is an extremely show, 'World of Illusion,' I got my Equity card, and since I had signed up as Lily Tomlin, that's the name that stuck."

Of the 29-city tour, which will in L.A." wrap up on Dec. 10 in Tempe, Ariz., Tomlin's Detroit stop is the Motown

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NOV 14

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Goldman, an African-American

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OCTOBE

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in IMPORTANT! All inc

all - whichever comes

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bo Conference & Exh

Mall in Roseville

Dbsery

domestic worker and a

restaurants to visit. "It's not your usual production of 'Dracula,' " said Bill Mandt, "I used to live at Greektown, acting manager for the South-Tomlin laughs. "My girlfriend field Adult Recreation Center. Jenny and I would always go "It's a little bit more romantidown to Hella's from Wayne cized. This is more of an eerie. State. We would get that great romantic (version). It's not your wheat bread and a really big standard thing." slice of feta covered in olive oil. And I loved those beets with the This is the first year SRO Progarlic sauce on them. I still love

ductions has performed the clas-Greek food, I go all the time here sic story, though the Southfieldbased organization tends to choose its heaviest shows during the month of October.

The show is close to the origi- by lights and fog. The auditorinal text on which it is based, um holds about 70 people, pro-

Alan Madeleine, Mario Pazo, actors reading about what has the show. Larry Pelliccioni, Ariana and happened to them - something akin to a journal - to acting the

The Observer & Eccentric/THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1999

Halloween from page E1

"It's not your stereotypical windows flying open and bats flying out," said Mandt. "There are a few humorous moments, but it's fairly serious. It requires a lot of imagination from the audience."

Some scenery must be interpreted by the audience. The show does not include bloody or gory scenes, but does deal with the subject of death. Highlights of the show include the costuming and special effects provided

The show will be presented p.m. and 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 24. "There is a universal theme, at Depot Theater, 4861 White said Mandt. "It's the good of man Lake Road in Independence Township. Call for information "Dracula" is presented 8 p.m. (248) 625-8811

day through Oct. 24 at The Tales From the Cranbrook Crypt

northeast corner of Civic Center Cranbrook's Institute of Sci Drive and Berg Road, one block ence hosts this weekend o east of Telegraph Road in Southspooky stories, trick-or-treating field. Tickets are \$8, \$7 for and a monster show 6-8 p.m. Friseniors and children. Call (248) day-Saturday, Oct. 22-23. Cranbrook is located at 1221 N. Wood. The Frankenstein Follies ward Ave. in Bloomfield Hills. Admission is \$6 or \$4 with a Tan Presented by The Clarkston Village Players, this musical get TreatSeat coupon. Reserve "spooktacular" is a treat for the your spot today at (248) 645.

Mandt said. It switches from the viding an intimate setting for family. Tickets are \$5 at the door. 3210. Spooky events everyone can enjoy

triumphing over evil."

Friday-Saturday, and 2 p.m. Sun-

Burgh, a historic church on the

827-0701 for more information.

STAFF WRITER

It's the spooky season for children's events so hop in the car and seek out any of these family-

Concert

The Farmington Community Band will present its 14th annu al "Spooktacular" Halloween concert 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30 at the Costick Activity Center on 11 Mile Road, east of Middlebelt in Farmington Hills. Admission is free, and everyone is welcome. Call (734) 261-2202 or (248) 489www.mystery.com/fcb for more

This year's concert, sponsored by the Farmington Hills Target store, will include a parade of children in costume. Treats will be given to every child who

All 60 band members will be wearing Halloween costumes. The concert, led by conductor Paul Barber, includes spine tingling and haunting music for the

elp the March of

more room and flexibility to do family rides are \$1.50 per peradditional fun things like the son. Bunyea Farms is at 7300 children's parade. This is a great East Joy Road, west of Curtis

Plymouth Orchards Hayrides and

Award-winning story-teller Debra Christian tells fall tales at this family program. A hayride, cider and doughnuts are included. Tickets are \$12 adults, \$7 for kids age 4-12, \$3 for children under 3. Hayrides are 7 p.m. and 3412 or visit the Web site 9 p.m. Friday and Saturdays in October at the Plymouth Orchards. Call (734) 451-1128

kin patch on the weekends at Pumpkin Hallow. Buy cider, doughnuts, caramel apples, popcorn. See the farm animals at the petting farm. 3-6 p.m. Mondays-Fridays and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sundays. Live entertainment by Spyder Joe, MerGin, Scott Rogers, and Pedro

popular performances over the Luis Martinez. Friendly Haunt- belt and West Chicago in Livoyears," said Ginny McDonald. ing Days rides through the forest nia. A Haunted Barn will be "Having this year's concert at depart between 2-5 p.m. Sun- open for children 12 and under the Costick Cetner will allow days, Oct. 17, 24. Tickets for the 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Oct. 22-30. Admission is 50 cents. Call (734)

Friendly Monsters Road in Ann Arbor. Call (734) 332-1971 for more information.

Youngsters who aren't ready for a real haunted house can **Haunted High School** visit "Friendly Monster Night, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23, Stroll through the spooky high school halls 6-8:30 p.m. Wednes at the Livonia Jaycees' haunted day, Oct. 27 at Franklin High house in the parking lot of Wal-School, 31000 Joy Road in Livo-Mart at Middlebelt and School nia. Suitable for kindergarten craft. Cost is \$3. through sixth grade. Cider and

Indian Springs: "Kids Halloween Party" welcomes first through fourth graders, and their parents, to an evening of skits, goodies, games and activities. Held at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday Oct. 15 and 16, the party costs \$5 per child and \$2 per adult. Call (800) 625-7280 or locally (248) 625-7280 for more and straw, plus apple cider and information or to register. Indian Springs is near White Lake Pumpkin Patch

Wilson Barn, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily, through Oct. 31. Weather The Livonia Elks Lodge, 31117 permitting, pony and hay rides Plymouth Road, hosts a Pump and a petting farm will be kin Patch Party, featuring trick included; Saturdays and Sunor-treating for developmentally disabled children 6:30-8:30 p.m

concert for the entire family."

Storytelling

Pumpkin Hollow

Take a free ride to the pump-

days in October. Crafts booths will be set up in the barn, 10 Friday, Oct. 29. Call (734) 425a.m.-5 p.m., which is at Middle-THE WOMEN'S COMMITTEE OF CRANBROOK ACADEMY OF ART AND MUSEUM PRESENT IEMPUS

doughnuts will be served. All

children must be accompanied

by an adult. Costumes are

optional Tickets \$3 per child

Call (734) 522-1791 for informa-

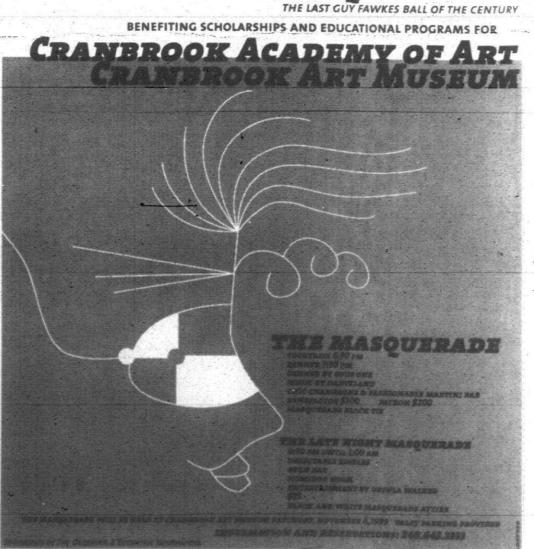
Pumpkins, corn stalks, gourds

doughnuts, will be for sale at the

tion or to register.

Halloween Festival

A BLACK AND WHITE



Ben Folds Five ready to shine at Clutch Cargo

BY STEPHANIE ANGELYN CASOLA

Two questions to avoid when speaking with Robert Sledge, bassist for the alterna-punk trio known as Ben Folds during a phone interview from his Five, are as follows: Why are you North Carolina home. Here's what he called Ben Folds Five if there are only had to say on Thursday, Sept. 23. three band members? When are you going to get a guitarist and become a

Together since 1994, the Chapel Hill, N.C., three-piece hit stardom with their edgy gen-x anthem "The Battle of Who Could Care Less," and the sentimental "Brick." But pianobanging Ben Folds, Sledge, and drummer Darren Jessee strayed from their initial formula - known to dedicated followers as "punk rock for sissies" to elaborate on deeper level with their latest release, "The Unauthorized ography of Reinhold Messner

punk rock, punk ideals, you probably

Sledge, who's been playing bass guitar "The Nuge" for 20 years. Sledge spoke about the new album, the weather, and the band's upcoming tour - which pit

stops in Pontiac on Sunday Oct. 17 -Sledge on ... The Weather "We were spared," said Sledge of the recent bombardment by Hurricane

ening the East Coast. "All we got was a lot of rain." Unfortunately other parts of the state were devastated by flooding, he said, which has spurred the band into planning a possible benefit show. didn't have confirmed details yet, but hoped to set up a show in Raleigh to raise money for relief and reconstruction efforts. They'll have to work fast since Ben Folds Five is scheduled to go

Floyd and other tropical storms threat

"If you'ean't handle really heavy in support of its latest album

can handle Ben Folds Five," said Sledge on ... The Motor City and Sledge had surprisingly vivid memo-

ries of the band's last performance at Clutch Cargo, in spring 1998. Fans packed the club to capacity to hear cult favorites like "Underground" and other hits from "Whatever and Ever Amen." Sledge recalled the comedic banter he and Folds engaged in during the show which involved numerous references to Tommy Lee of Motley Crue and his then-wife Pamela Anderson Lee. 'Regrets' and "Narcolepsy."

During the show, he tossed in a Ted Nugent tune for the Metro-area audience, but didn't get the energetic response he expected from "Free For All." Will the upcoming performance offer the same "madcap laughs" as last time? Fans can count on it.

Sledge on ... Reinhold Messner Reinhold who? Reinhold Messner, the fictional character depicted on the liner definite departure from previous work. We were not necessarily out to make a

record of one very rushing pop song certain cities. after another," said Sledge. "A lot of people think the arrangements are the key this record. But there are less than

(there were) on the previous record "Whatever and Ever Amen")." The album is a body of work, strung ogether with a common thread of human emotions and aspirations. The first single, "Army," is the only track that bears true resemblance to the Ben Folds Five of years past. Some of Sledge's favorite tracks include

"I think they were very un-formed songs. They just fell out of Ben's head and out of our hands really gracefully."

Sledge on ... Touring

"Everyone likes to have their stuff, pictures and personal stuff," he said. You have none of that on tour. None of that exists. The comfort level gets real

so much, I tend to know my way around Call (248) 333-2362.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Maybe he can tool around Chicago without getting lost, but don't expect Sledge to speak fluent Japanese. Despite his recent return from successful tour of the country, Sledge can only get by on the basics. "The language barrier is gigantic. It's really hard to learn

Sledge on ... Songwriting

"Ben does 90 percent of it in the band, which I don't mind," he said. "I think my true talent is motivating the band. I've always been a real cheerleader for our music. I kinda felt useless after we succeeded. I didn't think we'd succeed. thought "What am I gonna do now?"

The answer - plenty. Ben Folds Five will tour the States for the next few months and are likely to head into the recording studio in January. All band members are working on new material. See Ben Folds Five, piano and all, 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 17, at Clutch Cargo

new environment. We've toured America 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. Tickets cost \$1

'Dracula' stalks stage in SRO's production

SRO Productions presents "Dracula" in 1992. "Dracula," 8 p.m. Fridays-Satur-Oct. 24. "Dracula" is showing at is true to its origins. The play is The Burgh, corner of Civic Center Drive and Berg Road, east of Telegraph, Southfield. Tickets are \$8, \$7 seniors/children under age 12. and his technical crew do a ter-Call (248) 827-0701 for more infor

Halloween. "Dracula" is stalking the stage again in search of blood in SRO's spine-tingling production. The story of Count Dracula (original by Bram Stoker in 1897) has been retold many ways on stage and screen. Most take considerable artistic liberties with Stoker's tale. There are at least 12 movie versions. The 1931 film with Bela Lugosi in the title role made the Count a cultural icon. George Hamilton's somewhat silly "Love At First Bite" was a mild success in 1979. Francis Ford Coppola directed a superb

garlic and sunlight. Only a stake bit unsure of himself, which SRO's "Dracula" (adapted by through the heart can kill him. What makes SRO's "Dracula"

Robert Smyth and Kerry Meads toxicating are imaginative acting and staging. Keith Prusak in presented as a series of journal entries from each character's the role of Dracula is at once She gives a tour de force perfor diary. Director, Hank Bennett, charming and foreboding - a decent sort of chap who may at character eating spiders and any moment lunge for the large bugs while going through near rific job of creating the proper mood and setting ... the dark, vein in your neck. As others fearmisty world of howling wolves, fully ponder howling wolves, he blood-sucking vampires and says, "Listen to them - children frightened characters attempting of the night. What music they to figure out what has gone make. wrong with their world. Sound

Tamara Gries (Lucy) and Ari and lighting effects were carried ana Prusak (Mina) are tantaliz out with hardly a glitch. Espeing as lovely young ladies who cially well conceived is the scrim fall into the grasp of Dracula. and tiny overhead spotlights Alan Madeleine (Dr. Jonathan that illuminate faces in an eerie. Seward) gives a splendid perforghostly manner. The story itself. mance as a logical man of sciof course, is a battle between ence who cannot come to grips good and evil as Victorian Engwith the supernatural power of Dracula, Larry Pelliccioni (Dr. land battles to maintain social and moral values. The details Van Helsing) is effective as a are known to most everyone: ...doctor who isn't afraid to face Dracula changes himself into the awful truth of Dracula. other forms (usually a wolf or Mario Razo looked every bit the bat, but sometimes the mist part of a solicitor (Jonathan itself) in order to feed off the Harker) who arranges for Dracublood of other living creatures. la's trip to London from Transyl His aversions include mirrors, vania. At times Razo appears at

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observatory open 8:30-10pm, and

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every Friday night until 10pm with astronomy and Laser

programs at 7, 8 and 9pm,

hopefully will improve with each performance. Barbie Amann is unsteady on purpose as Renfield, Dracula's insane man in London

mance as a manic depressive

convulsive gyrations. Robert Weihel of Westland is a free-lance writer who specializes in community theater

tury of Images" mistakenly said the picture was taken in during The David Turnley picture was actually taken in 1991 in

CLARIFICATION

The picture caption with the

war photo in the Thursday, Oct.

about the PBS broadcast of

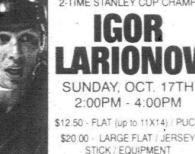
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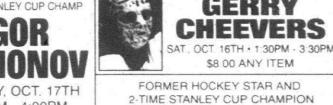
A wounded American soldier

friend was killed in the "friendly fire" he had just survived. His friend's body is on board the MASH evacuation helicopter; he had been the driver of their Bradley Fighting Vehicle when it was hit the day before the

Turnely's images can be seen at www. corbis. com/ onassignment/turnley/

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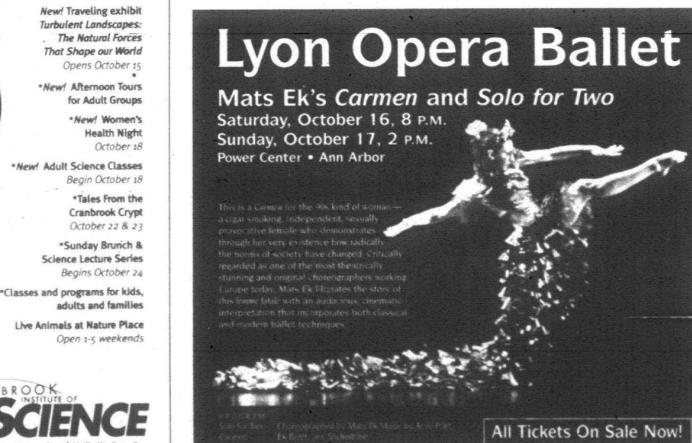
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A Guide to entertainment in the Metro Detroit area

THEATER

CENTURY THEATRE Forbidden Hollywood," through Dec

31, 1:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Sundays, 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays Thursdays, 8:30 p.m. Fridays, 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Saturdays, and 5:30 p.m. Sundays, at the Century Theatre, 333 Madison Avenue, Detroit \$24.50-\$34.50. (313) 963-9800 GEM THEATRE

"Escanaba in da Moonlight," a comed by Jeff Daniels, through Feb. 13, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays, 3 p.m. Saturdays, and 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Sundays, at the theater, 33 Madison Ave., Detroit. (313) 963-9800

MEADOW BROOK THEATRE "The Odd Couple (Female Version), through Oct. 10, at the theater on Oakland University's campus Rochester, \$24-\$35. (248) 377-3300 MICHIGAN THEATER

Not Just For Kids series opens with Les Miserables," adapted especially Theatreworks/USA of New York City. 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 24, at the Michigan Theaer, 603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor, \$10, (734) 763-TKTS

OPERA

Clinton Twp. \$30, \$26 seniors/stu-

SAN FRANCISO OPERA "Don Giovanni," 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct 24, at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts, 44575 Garfield.

dents. (810) 286-2222

COLLEGE

EMU THEATRE "Dancing at Lughnasa," 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 15 and Thursday-Saturday, Oct. 21-23, and 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 17, in the Quirk Theatre Ypsilanti, \$8 Thursday, \$13 Friday Saturday, \$11 Sunday. (734) 487

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY THEATRE "Shivaree" by William Mastrosimone

8 p.m. Thursday-Friday, Oct. 14-15 and Wednesday-Friday, Oct. 20-22, and 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. Saturdays, Oct. 16 and 23, and 2 p.m. Sundays, Oct. 17 Oakland University, Rochester, \$10. \$8 seniors, \$5 students. (248) 370 U-M THEATRE

"Escape from Happiness," 8 p.m.

Thursday-Saturday, Oct. 14-16, and 2 Theatre, Ann Arbor. \$14. \$7 students.

(734) 764-0450

COMMUNITY THEATER

B.W. PRODUCTIONS "When God Comes Down from Heaver Will You Be Ready?," a semi-musical/gospel comedy, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 15-16, at the Redford River, Detroit, \$15 advance, \$18 at door. (800) 965-9324

SRO PRODUCTIONS "Dracula," 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays

and 2 p.m. Sundays through Oct. 24 at The Burgh, corner of Civic Center Drive and Berg Road, east of Telegraph, Southfield. \$8, \$7 seniors/children under age 12. (248)

DINNER THEATER BACI THEATRE

and 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Sundays (\$25) Thursdays and Sundays, and \$30 Wedding," at 40 W. Pike, Pontiac (248) 745-8668/(248) 645-6666

DAVE & BUSTER'S "A Gift of Murder" cont Saturdays through Nov. 20, at the restaurant, M-59 and M-53, Utica. \$32.95. (810) 930-1515 GENITTI'S

"Murder at Sea," 7 p.m. Fridays, Oct. 15 and 22, and 7 p.m. Monday, Oct 18, at the restaurant, 108 E. Main, Northville, \$28, (248) 349-0522

> YOUTH PRODUCTIONS

DETROIT PUPPET THEATER Kolobok," a Russian version of the well known Gingerbread Man story, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturdays-Sundays Oct. 16-17, 23-24 and 30-31, at the theater, 25 E. Grand River, Detroit. \$7 \$5 children, (313) 961-7777

GENITTI'S "The Mystery in Fable's Forest, Oct 12. (248) 651-0622 16, 23 and 30, at the restaurant, 108 E. Main, Northville: \$11.65, \$9.65 SOIREE MUSICALE X hildren includes luncheon. (248) 349

PANDORA'S PUPPETS For children ages 4-10, 1:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 23, at the Southfield RICK THUM Centre for the Arts, 24350 Southfiel Road.\$3.25. (248) 424-9022 SPECIAL EVENTS

FALL FESTIVAL OF FASHION '99 The Redford Suburban League hosts this day of crafts, a luncheon and a ashion showcase by Parislan - fea turing local celebrity models, 10 a.m. Liverila. Tickets for the luncheon are \$40 and proceeds benefit physically challenged children. Call (734) 981-

AFRICAN AMERICAN EXHIBIT GALA

Art exhibition: Paul Zenian is one of the artists featured at the Our Town Art Exhibition and Sale, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Oct. 14-16, and 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 17 at The Community House, 380 Bates St., downtown Birmingham. The show features more than 240 works by 163 Michigan artists. Demonstrations in a variety of media take place 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday-Saturday. There is no admission charge. Related events include Femmes & Fine Art, an executive women's networking evening, 6-9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 14, at The Community House. Tickets \$15 advance, \$20 at door, and the Singles Coalition Benefit and Dance also at The Community House, all singles welcome, 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Oct. 15. Tickets \$15 advance, \$20 at door, to benefit Children's Hospital of Michigan. Call (248) 594-6403 or (248) 644-5832 for information about any of these events.

An evening of fine art, food and music by Straight Ahead, 6 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 14. at the Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History Detroit. \$50, a portion of proceeds benefit museum. (248) 645-6666 EMPATHEATRE

The presents an interactive program "Monsters Under the Bed," 7:30 p.m. Friday Oct 14 at the Kerrytown Concert House, Ann Arbor. \$15, \$12 \$8 seniors/students. (734) 913-9733 FALL REMODELING SHOW

2-10 p.m. Thursday-Friday, Oct. 14-15 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16 17, at the Novi Expo Center, I-96 and Novi Road, \$5, \$4 seniors, \$3 children ages 6-12. (248) 862-1019

FESTIVAL OF THE WORLD

The International Institute's Origina World Market, Festival of the World, a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 15, and 11 26000 Evergreen, \$3, \$2 seniors/chil

dren. \$7 family. Call 871-8600 GERMANY-OKTOBERFEST Celebrate the cuisine of Gerr 6:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 8, \$125 for wine-maker dinner, and 6.p.m. hursday, Oct. 14, \$35, wine and be

tasting, at the Ritz-Carlton, Dearborn. \$125 (313) 441-2100 HAYRIDE/BONFIRE 7:45 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16, at Sugarbush Farms, 3620 Gotfredso n Temporary Shelter (COTS). (248)

Road, from 1-275 used Ford Road exit and then head north. \$20, \$18 mem-MICHIGAN BRIDGE ASSOCIATION Regional tournament Monday-Sunday Oct. 11-17, at the Michigan Inn.

NIGHT AT THE TRACK Buffet dinner and admittance to the track, 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22, at (734) 464-1352/(734) 422-3415 OKTOBERFEST

7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22, at the Rochester, \$12.50, \$6.50 under ag

7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 18, at the the Detroit Instute of Arts. \$5. (313 831-1250

Performs traditional music on ham nered dulcimer, 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct 23, at Good Hope Lutheren Church, 2860 Cherry Hill, between Midd and Inkster, Garden City, \$10. (313) 562-0574/(734) 283-9252

LAS VEGAS NITE 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Oct. 22. blackjack, craps, roulette and more at the United Food and Commerci Workers Local 876 Hall, 876 Horace Brown Drive, south of 13 Mile Madison Hights. \$3, proceeds go to

the Leukemia Society. (248) 585-9671 'MY SISTER'S SISTER"

Julia Portman's one-woman show about one family's experience with schizophrenia, 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 15 Masonic Temple), Pontiac. \$20. (248) 280-3737 OKTOBERFEST JAZZ BRUNCH

Noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 24, World's Oldest Saxophone Quintet, by Jazz veteran Larry Teal, will provide the music to go with the German deli cacles such as potato pancakes and bratwurst.in the Waterman Center at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia, \$25, no tickets will be sold a the door. (248) 474-2720/(734) 459

Michigan Jazz Festival SINGLES COALITION BENEFIT/DANCE

2454. Proceeds go the adm

All singles welcome, view/buy works exhibit, 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday Oct. 15. at The Community Hous 380 S. Bates, between Old Woodward and Southfield Road, south of Maple, door to benefit Children's Hospital of Michigan. (248) 594-6403/(248) 851

SOUPCITY 30 area restaurants prepare signature soups and other finger foods for an all you-can-eat event, 6-10 p.m. Thursday Oct. 28, music by Mud Puppy, at the State Theater, Detroit, \$15 advance. \$20 at door, to benefit the Coalition

645-6666 HALLOWEEN

HALLOWEEN CONCERT Featuring the music of Broadway Hollywood, the movies and the 50's and 60's, dress up because the mus class will be in costume, also a children's costume parade, 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 24, in the Communi Room, Radcliff Center, 1751 Radcliff south of Ford Road, between Wayne but donations will be accepted. (734)

462-4770 HALLOWEEN MUSICAL FUN A celebration of songs puppets by Rita Kirsch, for ages 2-7 with a parent, wear a costume, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 27, at The Community House, 380 S. Bates, Birmingham. \$4. (248 644-5832 for reservations

HAYRIDES/STORYTELLING 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Friday-Saturdays in October, at Plymouth Orchards and Clder Mill. \$12, \$7 ages 4-12, and \$3 under age 3. (734) 451-1128 HAYRIDE THROUGH VALLEY OF

7 p.m. Thursday-Sunday, Oct. 21-24. at Parkland Park, on Ann Arbor Trail, east of Telegraph. \$6, \$4 ages 12 and under, group rates call (313) 730-

PUMPKIN HOLLOW HAUNTED

CONLEN PRODUCTIONS Auditions for chorus members for "Amahi and the Night Visitors, a oneact opera sung in English, 7 p.m. riday, Oct. 15, and noon Saturday Oct. 16, at 19539 Westmore St. Livonia. For performances Dec. 12 18-19 and Jan. 2, 8-9. (248) 478-

AUDITIONS

MEN'S BARBERSHOP CHORUS Looking for singers, auditions not required but ability to sing on key is inderstood, (313) 278-1078 YOUTH COMPETITION

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra is looking for contestants for its Youth Competition to be held in December a Evola Music of Canton, in addition to orchestral instruments, piano contes tants are also being sought, winners will perform on the youth concerts February of 2000. (734) 451-2112

AUTUMN JAZZ CONCERT Features Henry Ford Community College Big Band, Blue Fusion Evergreen Blues, and Studio 110 Jazz Orchestra 8 n.m. Saturday, Oct. 23. Adray Auditorium, MacKenzie Fine Arts Center on campus, 5101 Evergreen Road, Dearborn, \$9, \$6 stu dents/seniors. (313) 317-6566

JAZZ IN THE STREETS Larry Nozero Quartet, 6 p.m. Thursday Oct. 21, at the Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward, corner of Kirby \$20, (313) 833-1921

RICH K. AND KID BROTHER 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 21, at Edison's 220 Merrill, Birmingham. No cover (248) 645-2150 (guitar/bass/drums) MATT MICHAELS TRIO With trombonist Ron Kischuk, 8 p.m.

east of Middlebelt Road, Garden City \$5 cover (734) 762-7756 MARK MOULTRUP 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 14 and 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23, at Edison's, 220 Merrill, Birmingham. No cover. (248) 645-2150 (piano/bass/drums)

Wednesday, Oct. 20, with saxophonis

George Benson Wednesday, Oct. 27

at Ron's Fireside Inn. 28937 Warren

8:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 15 and 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16, at Edison's, 220 Merrill, Birmingham, No cover. (248) 645-2150 (guitar/keyboards/drums) JANET TENAJ TRIO Featuring Sven Anderson, piano and

Kurt Krahnke, bass, 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sundays, at Fishbone's Restaurant, 29244 Northwestern Hwy Southfield. (248) 351-2925

URSULA WALKER AND BUDDY With Dan Kolton, 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Thursdays at Forte, 201 S. Woodward

Ride through Haunted Forest, Fridays-

22-23 and 29-30; also pumpkin u-pick.

animal petting farm and entertainment

showcase, at Bunyea Farms, 7300 E

Joy Road, west of Curtis Road, Ann

Arbor, \$6, \$4 under age 10. Friendly

Haunting Days Rides for very young

Sundays, oct. 10, 17 and 24 (\$1.50)

Haunted house, Oct. 14-17 and Oct

and until 11:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday

Wal-Mart Parking Lot, Middlebelt and

I-96, Livonia, \$7. \$4 under age 12.

CLASSICAL

Arbor, \$80, \$70, \$50, \$25, (734) 764-

Features planist Joseph Gurt, also

p.m. Sunday, Oct. 24, at Hammelf

Music Auditorium, 4110 Telegraph

7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 17, at the

Macomb Center for the Performing

Arts, 44575 Garfield, Clipton Twp

\$50, \$46 seniors/students. (810)

The planist performs Poulenc and

Chopin, 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 16, in

Scarab Club 217 Farnsworth, behind

a.m. Saturday, Oct. 16, at Orchestra

Hall, Detroit, \$8-\$23. (313) 576-5111

POPS/SWING

IMPERIAL SWING ORCHESTRA

3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 24, Southfield

Road, south of 10 Mile. \$8. (248)

JIM PARAVANTES & COMPANY

Hills, (248) 865-9300

NELSON RIDDLE TRIBUTE

Centre for the Arts, 24350 Southfield

Frank Sinatra Tribute, 8:30 p.m. to

October, at Andiamo Italia West, 6676

Telegraph Road at Maple, Bloomfield

Detroit Symphony Orchestra performs

10:45 a.m. and 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct

14, 8:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct.

15-16, and 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 17, i

Orchestra Hall, Detroit, \$14-\$68.

midnight, Fridays-Saturdays through

lyric soprano Ewa Siarkowka Depa,

Bloomfield Twp. \$20: (248) 625-1047

20-31, 7:30 p.m. Sunday-Thursday,

children and families, 2-5 p.m

per person), (734) 332-1971

REAPER'S DUNGEON

(734) 524-0514

ORCHESTRA

BERLIN PHILHARMONIC

A TRIBUTE TO CHOPIN'

IAMES GALWAY

FLAVIO VARANI

831-1250

424-9022

8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 20, Hill

nights), Oct. 8-9, 15-16,

(248) 594-7300 PAMELA WISE & THE AFRO-CUBAN ALLSTARS 8:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22, at Edison's 220 Merrill, Birmingham. No cover.

Ave., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older.

(piano/bass/drums/percussion) WORLD MUSIC

IMMIGRANT SUNS Saturday, Oct. 16, at the Festival of the World, in the Southfield Civic Center, 26000 Evergreen. \$3, \$2 seniors/children (313) 871-8600 BRIAN MCNEILL/JENNIFER AND

HAZEL WRIGLEY 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 19, at The Ark, 316 S. Main, Ann Arbor. \$13.50 (734) 763 TKTS (Scottish) **GINKA ORTEGA**

Sunday, Oct. 17, at the Festival of the World, in the Southfield Civic Center. 26000 Evergreen. \$3, \$2 seniors/ch dren: (313) 871-8600

FOLK BLUEGRASS GREG BROWN/KAREN SAVOCA 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16 at The Ark, 316 S. Main, Ann Arbor. \$15, (734) 763 TKTS NEIL JACOBS

8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 15, at Borders 30995 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. Free. (248) 737-0110 (acoustic guitar) Varner Recital Hall, on the campus o IAMES KEELAGHAN Oakland University, Rochester. \$12, \$10 seniors \$6 students (248) 370 Small Potatoes opens, 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 21, at The Ark, 316 S 3013: 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 17, at the Main, Ann Arbor. \$12.50. (734) 763

the Detroit Instute of Arts. \$15. (31: CLAIRE LYNCH & THE FRONT YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONCERT PORCH STRING BAND Friday, Oct. 15, at The Ark, 316 S The Detroit Symphony Orchestra pre-Main Ann Arbor (734) 763 TKTS sents music surrounding the notion of CLAUDIA SCHMIDT/BOB FRANKE Beethoven, Debussy and others, 11 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 17, at The Ark

(734) 763 TKTS

POETRY/ SPOKEN WORD

316 S. Main, Ann Arbor. \$12.50.

JOHN SINCLAIR With M.L. Liebler and Ellen Hildret Wednesday, Oct. 20, at the Scarab Club 217 Farnsworth, behind the 1250

DON COSSACKS OF ROSTOV 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16, at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts, 44575 Garfield,

Clinton Twp. \$26, \$24 seniors/stu

Saturday, Oct. 23, at Varner Recital Hall, Oakland University, Rochester. (248) 370-3013 LYON OPERA BALLET Mats Ek's "Carmen" and "Solo for

EISENHOWER DANCE ENSEMBLE

With Aerial Dance Company, 8 p.m.

Two," 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16, and 2 .m. Sunday, Oct. 17, at the Power Center for the Petforming Arts, 121 Fletcher St., Ann Arbor. \$36, \$34 \$24, \$18, (734) 764-2538/(800)

COUNTRY/WESTERN DANCE 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16, lesson at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center 45175 W. 10 Mile, west of Novi Road 55. \$7 Novi residents. (248) 348-

221-1229

OCTOBERFEST

POLISH ALLIANCE DANCERS OF DEARBORN Dance and language classes for ages 3 to adult have begun Saturday mor ings at Prince of Peace Church, or Altar Road, Dearborn. (313) 581-3181

RYUKYUAN DANCE Performs traditional Okinawa dance. 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16, also karate and weaponry demonstratio at the Millennium Theatre, Southfield \$18, \$12 children. (734) 422-5000 STARDUST BALLROOM

also available, at the dance studio 8651 Northwestern Hwy., Southfield \$8. (248) 356-5678 SWEETEST DAY DANCE Presented by The Stilettoe's, 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Saturday, oct. 16

Dance parties 9 p.m. Fridays, lessons

nusic by The Larados, at the Dr. Thomas Dooley Knights of Columbus Hall, 28945 Joy Road, Westland. \$20 (734) 421-9500 SWING NIGHTS Dance Metropolis presents Friday Night Swing Nights when you can

ump and jive beginning at 9:30 p.m. essons 8-9:30 p.m., instructors rotate veekly and include Tom Constant and an & Claire, all ages welcome until 10:30 p.m. when the club is 21 and over only, at the Center Stage on Ford Road, east of I-275, Canton. (313) 584-3522/(734) 464-8447 WIELICZKA DANCERS

The Polish Roman Catholic Union of America dancers are taking registrations through Oct. 15 for students Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. at the Tom Dooley K of C Hall, 28945 Joy Road Livonia. (734) 591-2079

BOULDERS Comedy show hosted by Joey Bielaska, 9 p.m. Thursdays, Oct. 14, 21, and 28, at 1020 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth. (734) 459-

the club above Kicker's All America

Grill, 36071 Plymouth Road, Livonia

p.m. Wednesdays-Thursdays (\$5).

Saturdays (\$12), (734) 261-0555

Mike Veneman, 8:30 p.m. Thursday

p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 15-16

\$8), at the club, 5070 Schaefe

Road, Dearborn, (313) 584-8885

MAINSTREET COMEDY SHOWCASE

314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. (734) 996-

MARK RIDLEY'S COMEDY CASTLE

Bob Nelson Thursday-Sunday, Oct. 14-

Madigan, also Tim Rowlands

Wednesday-Sunday Oct 20-24

Wednesday-Thursday and Sunday

\$10, Friday-Saturday \$15), at the

club, 269 E. Fourth St., Royal Oak

p.m. Tuesdays-Thursdays, 8:15 p.n

http://www.comedycastle.com

SECOND CITY

and 10:45 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, and

7:30 p.m. Sundays, (248) 542 9900 o

"Phantom Menace to Society," 8 p.1

Wednesdays-Sundays, and 10:30 p.m

Fridays-Saturdays, 2301 Woodward

Ave., Detroit. Mainstage comedy act:

\$17.50 on Fridays, and \$19.50 on

Saturdays. (313) 965-2222

\$10 Wednesdays, Thursdays, Sundays

MUSEUMS AND

TOURS

ANN ARBOR DISTRICT LIBRARY

Friday, Oct. 15, organized by the

p.m. Friday, Oct. 22, lecture by

professor James Dapogny 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 27, at the library

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

Jefferson at East Grand Boulevard, \$3.

\$2 seniors age 62 and older and stu-

Please see next page

town Detroit, entrance is on East

dents, \$1 ages 2-12. (248) 398-

0900/(248) 399-7001

343 S. Fifth Ave., Ann Arbor.

BELLE ISLE 200

smithsonian institution, reception will

University of Michigan School of Mus-

(\$10), and 7 n na Sunday Oct 17

p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Fridays and

JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB AT

PAISANO'S

DOSSIN GREAT LAKES MUSEUM **ELDORADO COUNTRY CLUB** Visit the newest exhibition "Folk Art of the Great Lakes" or "Racing on the Mike Green, Friday-Saturday, Oct. 15 Wind: Sailing on the Great Lakes," 16, on Pontiac Trail, west of Haggerty Walled Lake. (248) 624-1050 also a temporary exhibit on the construction and launch of the S.S. JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB Edmund Fitzgerald, at 100 Strand Don Reese, also Stu Stein through Drive on Belle Isle, Detroit, Regular Saturday, Oct. 17 (\$12): Altyn Ball admission \$2, \$1 seniors/childre also Mark Matusof and Jon McDonnel Wednesday-Saturday, Oct. 20-23, at

ages 12-18 during the hours of 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday. HENRY FORD ESTATE-FAIR LANE Estate tours include the restored river side powerhouse. Henry Ford's personal garage and cars, giant generators placed by Ford and Thomas Edison that still operate, and the tunnel to

facts, at 4901 Evergreen Road. HENRY FORD

MUSEUM/GREENFIELD VILLAGE The village is celebrating its 70th season with a host of activities, and exhibits such as Abraham Lincoln's assassination chair and a life mask made 60 days before his assassination, at the museum, 20900 Oakwoo Blvd., Dearborn, Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily \$12.50, \$11.50 seniors. \$7.50 kids 5-12, members and ch ren under 5 free. (313) 271 1620 MEADOW BROOK HALL

Public tours of the the 110 room hi toric mansion built by Matilda Dodge Dodge, and her second husband Alfred G. Wilson, daily at 1:30 p.m., and 3:30 p.m. Sundays, on the campus of Oakland University, Rochester, \$8, \$6 seniors, \$4 children ages 5-12 (248)

PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL MUSEUM "Celebrate the Century" exhibit cor tinues, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct 14 Environment" program, at the muse um, 155 S. Main, Plymouth \$2, \$.50

SPIRIT OF FORD nteractive automotive science and technology experience with exhibit and theaters for all ages. NASCAR Pit Stop Challenge, Turbo Tour full-motion simulator ride. 9 am to 5 p.m. daily at 1151 Village Drive, across from Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village, Dearborn, \$6, \$5 seniors, \$4 ages 5-12 (313) 317-7474

POPULAR MUSIC

8 p.m. Saturday Oct. 23, Magic Bag. 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale Tickets \$15 (248) 544 3030

LORI AMEY 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22, Borders Books

8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 27, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Avenue, Ferndale. Cabin, 9779 North Territorial Rd., \$10 in advance. (248) 544-3030 Plymouth (734) 455-8450

s a week

8, The Palace, Auburn Hills, Sold Out! Quiet room available. BAMBU 9:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29, Blind Pig, 208 S. First Street, Ann Arbor. \$5 cover. (734) 996-8555

CAREY BELL 10 p.m. saturday, Nov. 6, Sisko's, 5855 Monroe Blvd., Taylor. (313) 278-

and Music, 1122 S. Rochester Road,

7:30 p.m. Saturday-Monday, Nov. 6-

Rochester Hills. (248) 652-0558

(folk/pop/rock)

THE BACK DOORS

BACKSTREET BOYS

BEN FOLDS FIVE With Train, 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 17, Sunday Strolls program takes a tour of

Continued from previous page

Contemporary Art from Cuba: Irony

and Survival on the Utopian Island,"

*Scream Machines: The Science of

Earth," and planetarium and Lasera

programs at the science center which

closed temporarily Sept. 7, opens Oct.

Lab." "The Kinetic." "Every Rock has

a Story," and "Reading Objects," and

Landscapes: The Natural Forces that

Bloomfield Hills. (877) 462-7262

DETROIT HISTORICAL MUSEUM

Shape our World," 1221 N. Woodward,

the Corktown Historic District, 2 p.m

Sunday, Oct. 17, \$5 DHS members,

Behind the Scenes takes visitors to

noon luncheon at "Myhaven," a Frank

Oct. 14, \$30, \$35 nonmembers, (313)

833-4727; "Frontiers to Factories:

Detroiters at Work 1701-1901," fo

merly known as "Furs to Factories."

with a new Land Office, a "Wheel of

Fortune" style land acquisition intera

tive, three new video screen interac-

Heavy Industry section and a display

explaining Detroit's move from "Stove

tives, a documentary video, a new

Capital of the World" to the Motor

City, automobile capital of the world

at the museum, 5401 Woodward Ave

(at Kirby), Detroit. Museum hours are

9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesday-Friday,

admission Wednesdays; \$3 for adult

\$1.50 seniors and children aged 12.

18, free for children ages 11 and

younger Thursdays-Sundays. (313)

DETROIT SCIENCE CENTER

Rainforest" at 10 a.m. Mondays-

Fridays, "Thrill Ride: The Science of

Fun" at 1 p.m. Mondays-Fridays, and

showings seven days a week, at the

Fridays-Saturdays, and 2 p.m. and 4

p.m. Sundays, at 5020 John R (at

Hall is \$3 for adults, \$2 for children

ages 3-15 and adults ages 60 and

older, free for children ages 2 and

313) 577-8400

DETROIT ZOO

Warren). Detroit. Admission to Exhibit

younger. IMAX films are additional \$4.

The exhibit, "Inside/Outside: The Art

of Caring" continues through Jan. 2,

zoo, 8450 W. 10 Mile, Royal Oak.

ages 2-12 (248) 398-0903

the Wildlife Interpretive Gallery at the

\$7.50, \$5.50 seniors/students. \$4.50

"Everest" and "Whales" multiple

center, noon, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.

Mondays-Thursdays and 7 p.m.

ical.org

833-1805 or http://www.detroithis

a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday. Free

a temporary exhibit "Turbulent

the art museum. (248) 645-3361;

Roller Coasters," "Our Dynamic

CRANBROOK INSTITUTE OF

SCIENCE AND ART MUSEUM

Tickets \$17 in advance. (248) 333-2362 (punk rock for sissies) ENNY AND THE JETS Listen for Benny Spear on CollegeMusic.com's Outsight Radio

Clutch Cargo, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac

Hours, 6-9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 15 at http://www2.collegemusic.com/ content / livecasts / tearaway.asp THE BLUE RAYS 9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 21, Ann Arbo

Brewing Co., 114 East Washington, Ann Arbor, one block East of Main Street. No cover. All ages. (734) 213-1393 (blues) BLUE RODEO 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 5, Majestic

Theatre, Majestic Theatre Center Detroit. \$15. 18 and over. (313) 833 THE BOMBORAS With Forty Fives, 9 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 10, Magic Stick, Majestic

Theatre Center, Detroit, \$9, 18 and

er. (313) 833-9700 BRANDED With Wrist Rocket, 4 p.m. Saturday Oct. 16, Beat Hotel, Berkley, Free. Al ages. (248) 544-2485. (punk)

BUGS BEDDOW BAND 9:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 22-23 Bachelor's One, 1967 Cass Lake Road, Keego Harbor, (248) 682-2295 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30 (costume party), Union Lake Grill and Bar, 2280 on Lake Road, Commerce Township, (248) 360-7450, www.bugs-

CHAIN REACTION 10 p.m. Sat. Oct. 30, Scalisi's Lounge, Allen Park. \$3 cover. 21 and over. (313) 382-5844 (local rock) COLONEL SUN

9:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16, Blind Pig 208 S. First Street, Ann Arbor. \$5, cover. (734) 996-8555 CONNIPTION With Wake Up Andy, Friday, Oct. 22.

Griff's Grill, downtown Pontiac. ELVIS COSTELLO 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 17, State Theatre, Detroit, Tickets on sale \$42.50 and \$30. (248) 645-6666 or

www.ticketmaster.com CREED With Our Lady Peace and Oleander, p.m. Friday, Oct. 15, The Palace, Auburn Hills: Tickets on sale \$24.50 reserved and general admission. (248) 370-0100 (rock DEAD MOON

With Rocket 455 and Bantam Rooster 9 p.m. Thursday, November 4, Magic Stick, Majestic Theatre Center, Detroit. \$8 in advance, 18 and over (313) 833-9700 (garage punk) DELIRIOUS? 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 17, Michigan

Theater, 603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. s on sale \$19.50 (734) 66 DOUG DEMING AND THE BLUE SUIT BAND

9:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23 ishbones-East, 23722 Jefferson Ave., St. Clair Shores, No cover, (810) DETROIT ELECTRONIC SHOWCASE With Elemental Groove and 4fr-esion 10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 15, 313 jac.

upstairs from Jacoby's, 624 Brush (313) 962-7067 or www.stati-DETROIT JUMP BLUES FXTRAVAGANZA 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16, Scarab Club 217 Farnsworth Detroit Featuring

Garfield Angrove and Thornetta Davis

Free All ages welcome (248) 262-DEZINE INTENT 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct 23, i M Thirsties, Allen Road, north of Northline Road in Taylor (classic rock

THE DICTATORS With Bump-N-Uglies and Clone Defects, 9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13 Magic Stick, Majestic Theatre Center Detroit \$12, 18 and over, (313) 833-DOWN BY LAW

Saturday, Oct. 30, St. Andrews Hall 431 E. Congress, Detroit (313) 961 MELT or www 961 melt com-**FASY ACTION** 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29, Magic Stick,

Buzzcocks, time to be announced

GLEN EDDY BAND in a Thursday Oct. 14. Boathouse Billiards, Lake Orion, Free, 21 and over. (248) 693-4100, 7 p.m. Friday

Saturday Oct. 15-16. Fbx and Hounds,

1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills

Free All ages (248) 644-4800

cover 18 and older (313) 833-9700

EKOOSTIC HOOKAH

8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29, Michigan Theater, 603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. \$16.50 in advance, (734) 668-8397

9:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 28, Karl's FLETCHER PRATT

With the Neptunes. 10 p.m. Friday

Oct, 29, 313.jac, upstairs from Jacobys, 624 Brush St., Detroit, 18 and over, \$5 cover. (313) 962-7067 ROBBEN FORD & THE BLUE LINE With Soulive, 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 31,

7th House, 7 N. Saginaw Street Pontiac, \$15 tickets. (248) 335-3540 THE FROGS 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16, Magic Stick, Majestic Theatre Center, Detroit. \$8

> 18 and over. (313) 833-9700 THE FUNKY METERS 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 24, Magic Bag. 22920 Woodward Ave., Fer THE LURKERS Tickets \$22 in advance. (248) 544-3030 (funk)

GET UP KIDS With At The Drive-In and Ultimate Fakebook, 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 19, Magic Stick, Majestic Theatre Center Detroit. \$7 advance. All ages. (313) 833-9700

GODSMACK 6:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29, State Theatre, Detroit. Tickets \$18.50. All ages. (248) 645-6666 GOLDFINGER

With Bloodhound Gang, Showoff and The Hippos. Time to be announced, Tuesday, Oct. 19, Clutch Cargo, Pontiac. All ages. Tickets \$12.50 advance, \$15 day of show. (248) 645 6666 or www.ticketmaster.com

MADISON GREENE 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 15, Trinity House Theatre, 38840 West Six Mile Road, Livonia. Tickets \$10 or \$8 for theater nembers. (734) 464-6302 (celtic

BEN HARPER AND THE INNOCENT

CRIMINALS Time to be determined. Wednesday Oct. 27, Hill Auditorium, Ann Arbor Tickets on sale \$20 and \$24.50. Call (248) 645-6666 **IDDIOUS BUNNY**

10 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 22-23. Boulders, 1020 W. Ann Arbor Road Plymouth, 21 and over, (734) 459-IYMI HILL

Books and Music, 3924 Baldwin Road, Auburn Hills. (248) 335-5013 (jazz) IMMUNITY 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 15, Cleary's Pub.

8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16 Borders

117 E. Grand River, Howell (517) 546-**INSANE CLOWN POSSE'S** HOLLOWICKED CLOWN PARTY With Twiztid, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29, Majestic Theatre, Majestic

heatre Center, Detroit. \$17. All ages (313) 833-9700 JILL JACK With Harbinger's Mile and Scott Fab 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16, Magic Bag 22920 Woodward Avenue, Ferndale

\$6 cover. (248) 544-3030 JUVINILE AND CASH MONEY MILLIONAIRES With BG, Hot Boys, Big Tymers, Li Wayne, Eve, Lil Troy, MJG and Eight Ball, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 24, Cot

Hall, Detroit. Tickets \$35 and \$25 on sale Call (248) 645-6666 (hip hop) KANSAS accompanied by the Eastern Michigan University Orchestra, Saturday, Oc 23 FMU Convocation Center, Tickets \$20 or \$45 for Gold Circle seating

With Electric Boogaloo and Baked Ticketmaster (248) 645-6666 or Karl's Cabin, 9779 North Territorial Rd., Plymouth (734) 455-8450 www.ticketmaster.com KEIKO MATSUI 18 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 20, Royal Andrews Hail, 431 E. Congress, Oak Music Theatre, Royal Oak

Tickets are \$29.50. (248) 645-6666 or www.ticketmaster.com MICHAEL KELSEY With Jo Serraper, 10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 5. Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw Street Pontiac \$5 cover, 21 and over, (248 334-9292, 11a.m. Saturday, Oct. 16 tarbucks Coffee, 300 S. Main Stree Royal Oak. (248) 548-4570 (progres

sive-aggressive/acoustic KID ROCK With Powerman 5000, DDT, and a special surprise guest, 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23. The Palace of Auburn Hills lickets on sale \$22.50 in advance. \$25 day of show. (248) 377-0100

KILLER FLAMINGOS 10 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, 15-16, 29 30 Boulders, 1020 W. Ann Arbor Road Plymouth 21 and over (734) 459-THE KINSEY REPORT

278.5380 (blues/funk) KUNG FU DIESEL 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 14, Karl's Cabin, 9779 North Territorial Rd SUSAN LAZAR AND PETE TOLIAS

10 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 15-16.

Sisko's 5855 Monroe, Taylor, (313)

and Music 3924 Baldwin Road Auburn Hills (248) 335-5013 (azz LEN E. Congress, Detroit (313) 961 MELY

LIL' STUBBY AND THE DISAPPOINTMENTS 9:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 15:16 Fishbones-East, 23722 Jefferson Ave., St. Clair Shores, No cover (810)

498-3000 (blues/r&b)

LIVE

or www 961melt com (hip-hop/indie

Math and more, 9:30 p.m. Saturday

6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 10, State

With Funktelligence, Prime Numbers,

MC Sun, MC Paradime, MC Telepath

\$10, (248) 645-6666 or www.ticket

9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 5, Magic Stick,

Majestic Theatre Center, Detroit. \$12

n advance. 18 and over. (313) 996-

With Gravity Well, 9 p.m. Friday, Oct

15, Magic Stick, Majestic Theatre

6:30 p.m. Sundays in October, Angel's

Garage Cafe, 214 W. Nine Mile Road,

Ferndale. (248) 541-0888 (folk)

9 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 7, Magic Stick

With Jessica Simpson, The Nov.

MEDESKI, MARTIN AND WOOD

Nov. 2. Michigan Theater, 603 E.

Liberty, Ann Arbor, \$20 reserved

6:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 7, State

(248) 645-6666 (thrash metal)

Theatre, Detroit, Tickets on sale

\$24.50 general admission. All ages.

8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 12. The Palace of

Auburn Hills. Tickets on sale \$49.50

\$80.50, \$150.50 at Ticketmaster.

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riday Saturday, Oct. 15-16, Bird of

Paradise, 207 S. Ashley Street, Ann.

Thursday, Oct. 14. Eastern Michigan

\$20 at the EMU box office and ticker

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etmaster.com (alternative rock)

University Convocation Center, Tickets

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Majestic Theatre Center, Detroit, \$20

in advance. 18 and over. (313) 833-

With The Ruiners, 9 p.m. Saturday

Theatre Center, Detroit, \$7, 18 and

7:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Wednesday

207, S. Ashley Street, Ann Arbor

6:30 n.m. Monday Nov 8 State

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sale \$35 general admission. (248)

PHUNKIN PUMPKIN HALLOWEEN

Detroit. Tickets \$10 All ages (313

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The Magic Stick, Majestic Theatre

With No. 2, 9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6

Magic Stick Majestic Theatre Cert

9 30 p.m. Thursday Oct. 21 Karl

Cabin, 9779 North Territorial Rd.

6.30 nm Tuesday Oct 19 State

Theatre, Detroit (248) 645-6666

9:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 21. Blind

Pig 208 S First Street Ann Amor \$4

9:30 p.m. Thursday Oct. 14. Blind

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Detroit \$8 All ages (313) 833 9700

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LIVE LYRICS II

HE LUDDITES

LUNA

Oct. 30, Blind Pig. 208 S. First Street 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 21, Fox Theatre, Ann Arbor. \$6 cover. (734) 996-8555 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Tickets LOVE INC. on sale \$35 and \$27.50 (313) 433-With Cassie, 10 p.m. Saturday, Oct. THE MR T EXPERIENCE 16. LaBoom Teen Nightclub, 1172 N. Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake, Tickets With The Gadgits, 5:30 p.m. Sunday

master.com (dance/pop) Detroit, \$7 cover. (313) 961-MELT of www.961melt.com 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30 TAPROOT Fishbones—Fast 23722 lefferson With Factor 81, 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Ave., St. Clair Shores, No cover. (810) Oct. 23, Blind Pig. 208 S. First Street Ann Arbor, \$5 cover, (734) 996-8555

8397 (roots)

JAMES TAYLOR Accompanied by the Detroit Symphor Orchestra, 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 21 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23 and 7. p.m. Sunday, Oct. 24, at Orchestra Hall, Detroit. (313) 576-5111

Oct. 17, The Shelter, 431 E. Congress,

TRANSMISSION With Poignant Plecostomus and DJ Recloose, 9:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 15 Blind Pig. 208 S. First Street, Ann Arbor. \$5 cover. (734) 996-8555. **DEREK TRUCKS BAND**

22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. Tickets \$10. (248) 544-3030 (blues/rock) THE TUBES 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 15, State Theatre

8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 11, Magic Bag

Detroit. Tickets \$25, \$19.50, \$12.50. All ages. (248) 645-6666 or www.tick VAMOS A GOZAR

after (734) 996-8555 (latin) TOTY VIOLA'S JAZZ KICK 9:30.p.m. Friday, Oct. 29, Fishbones East, 23722 Jefferson Ave., St. Clair Shores. No cover. (810) 498-3000

VIPERHOUSE 9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 28, Lonely Hearts Club, 211 E. Washington, Ann Arbor, \$6 in advance. (734) 913-5506 With Vincent Shandor Trio. 9:30 p.m.

> 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 21, Memphis Smoke, on Main Street and Eleven Mile Road in Royal Oak. (248) 543 4300, www.vuduhippies.com

VUDU HIPPIES

544-3030 (jazz fusion) THE WHY STORE 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 28, Blind Pig. 208 S. First Street. Ann Arbor. \$8

p.m. Thursday and Friday, Oct. 21

advance, \$10 at door (734) 996 ANDRE WILLIAMS & THE SADIES With Mr. Quintron, 9 p.m. Wednesday Nov. 24, Magic Stick, Majestic

Theatre Center, Detroit \$10 advance 15 and over. (313) 833-9700 **BOB WILLET AND THE BLUES** DEVILS

East 23722 Jefferson Ave. St. Clair Shores No cover (810) 498-3000 YES

Music Theatre, Royal Oak Tickets of

ZAP MAMA 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22. Majestic Theatre, Majestic Theatre Center. Detroit, \$20 in advance (313) 833

October 16. The Palace of Auburn sale Tickets on sale \$38.50 and \$29.50 (248) 645-6666 or www.titl etmaster.com (rock)

With Lynard Skynyrd, 7:30 p.m.

ZZ TOP

1964 THE TRIBUTE 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 5, Magic Bag. 2920 Woodward Avenue Ferr \$15 m advance (248) 544 3030

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5756 Cass Ave. Detroit \$5 18 and older. (313) 832 2355 or ARBOR BREWING COMPANY Latin dance night, 9 30 p.m. to 12 3

funk and disco, 8 p.m. Wednesday

free before 10 p.m. I, at the clut

Majestic Theatre Center, Detroit \$7. BIRD OF PARADISE 18 and over. (313) 833-9700 (German

9:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22, Blind Pig 208 S. First Street, Ann Arbor \$5 pover (734) 996-8555

STRING CHEESE INCIDENT Paul Finkbeiner's Jazz Jam can be seen 9 p.m. Sundays, cover \$2, all at the club, 207 S. Ashley Street. Ann 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 15, Michigan Theater, 603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Arbor. (734) 662-8310 (jazz) Tickets on sale \$16.50. (734) 668-

'Swing-a-billy" night with dance lessons, dancing, 7 p.m. Sundays at the club, 208 S. First St., Ann Arboi \$3 in advance, \$5 at the door, 19 and older. (734) 996-8555 or http://www.intuit-solar.com or http://www.blindpigmusic.com

CLUTCH CARGO'S/MILL STREET "Flashback" night with "The Planet WPLT on level two (Clutch Cargo's). old school funk on level three, and techno and house on level four, 8:30 .m. Saturdays, at the club, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. Free before 9 p.m. 21 and older; Alternative dance night, 8 p.m. Wednesdays in Clutch Cargo's. 18 and older. (248) 333-2362 or

See Larry Arbour live 7 p.m. Tuesdays Wednesdays, Thursdays, at the tavern 17600 W. 13 Mile Road, Beverly Hills. (248) 647-7747 (acoustic folk)

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admitted free; "Love Factory" alternative mix of 80s and 90s with D.J. Mati Fridays; Alternative dance with D Matt Saturdays, at the club, 1815 N. Main St. (at 12 Mile Road), Royal Oak, Free before 10 p.m. nightly. 21 and older. (248) 589-3344 or http://www.thegrooveroom.com

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Saturdays, all at the club, 1 Norti

22, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Saginaw, Pontiac. (248) 338-7337 Ave., Ferndale, Tickets \$15. (248) (dueling planos) LA BOOM TEEN NIGHTCLUB

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onehead Collective and images by Thomas Video 9 nm Fridays at Magic Stick 18 and older Free. Work Release," Rock in Bowl happy hour with bowling, music and compli mentary food from the Majestic Cafe 5-8 p.m. Fridays at Garden Bowl. \$6 18 and older, "Rock in Bowl" with D Del Villareal, 9 p.m. Fridays and DJ Gutterball, 9 p.m. Saturdays at Garden Bowl Free, 18 and older; "The Bird's Nest," punk rock night with live per-Stick Free 18 and older: "Soul Tuesdays at Magic Stick Free 21 and

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http://www.miotordetroit.com

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a m Tuesdays, 114 E Washington S Ann Arbor Free 21 and older 213 1393 or http://www.arborbrew ing com

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VELVET LOUNGE orms Mondays, cover \$3; Ron Brook Trio performs Wednesdays and Thursdays, cover \$3; Paul Klinger's Easy Street Swingtet plays Dixieland ! p.m. to 8 p.m. every Friday, cover \$2

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513-5030

'Rosetta,' 'Limey' top films at Toronto film festival

SILARSKI SPECIAL WRITERS

It was yet another superlative selection of cinema's latest at the 24th Toronto International Film Festival, and already, some of the big titles featured there are playing in the metro Detroit area.

"American Beauty," the festival's People's Choice Award winner is on screens here now This scathing black comedy of middle class America starring Kevin Spacey and Annette Bening with others. a fine supporting cast is already generating Oscar buzz.

Critics were not as kind to "Mumford." the latest from University of Michigan alum Lawrence Kasdan. The writer/director's ensemble piece about a small town and an ersatz shrink both named Mum-

to the Detroit high school) fell flat with just about everyone. It too is already on screens here.

Dirty"), Susan Sarandon ("Anywhere But Here") and dozens of

Detroit. "The Limey" opened at the Main Art Theatre on Oct. 8, the way around. while other titles may take much longer to open. Watch listings for the Detroit Film Theatre, The Main or The Maple.

NP ELMO IN GROUCHEAND (G)

NP DRIVE ME CRAZY (PG1

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Director Steven Soderbergh, ing look into the desolate life of a who wowed us a decade ago with teenager who struggles to sup-"sex lies and videotape" and last year's "Out Of Sight" with film features an exquisite perfor-Kasdan stumped for "Mum-George Clooney, continues his mance by the young actress Emiwinning streak with "The lie Dequenne. The uncompromisford" in person in Toronto, as did Spacev and dozens of others. Limey." Veteran actor Terence ing "Rosetta" will continue to including Catherine Deneuve Stamp portrays a tough, British ("Est-Ouest"), Bruce Willis and ex-con trying to avenge his ultimately hopeful vision will Nick Nolte ("Breakfast of Chamdaughter's death in Los Angeles, with Peter Fonda as a rich record pions"), Elton John (executive producer, "Women Talking producer who was her lover and

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had something to do with her demise. Stylish and entertaining, "The Limey" is a gritty, superbly acted crime drama that should eventually make it to sports dazzling, arty camera work and editing - a stunner all "Rosetta" was the controversial

winner of the Palme d'Or, the top honor at this year's Cannes film Festival and a hot ticket in Toronto. A jagged, uncompromis-

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take on this emotionally chal-Canadian films made a particularly strong showing this year. Atom Egoyan's psychological thriller "Felicia's Journey" stars Bob Hoskins as a caterer with an ultra-dark secret who befriends newcomer Elaine Cassidy.

port her alcoholic mother, this

divide audiences but its strong,

Senses" follows a quintet of city dwellers who has each lost touch with one of their senses. Mary Louise Parker walks off with the film in her role of a cake decorator who can't decide what to do with her hunky Italian friend, "The Five Sense was voted best Canadian feature by audiences at the Festival. Also leaving an indelible image was Montreal-based director Lea

Pool's "Emporte-moi," a comingof-age tale set in Montreal of the Documentarian Errol Morris "The Thin Blue Line," "A Brief History of Time") is back with the truly disturbing and

The Rise And Fall of Fred A. Leuchter, Jr." Fred Leuchter builds and maintains electrocution devices in U.S. prisons. Somebody's gotta make sure those electric chairs and gas chambers are in fine working order. Then we learn how Leuchter became involved in defending a notorious Holo-

caust denier. With his investigation into the nature of evil, personal belief systems and the roots of fascism. Morris has crafted his finest,

Ex-con: Terrence Stamp (left) and Peter Fonda in "The Jeremy Podeswa's "The Five Limey" struck a chord with festival viewers.

> most profound work to date. "Sweet and Lowdown" is a nice departure for Woody Allen, a low-key but thoroughly enjoy-

jazz guitarist Emmet Ray starring Sean Penn.

All the rest Kevin Smith ("Clerks," "Chasing Amy") brought his controversial religious satire "Dogma" to town, and the results were a mixed bag. Smith writes his usual potty-mouthed dialogue that belies a surprisingly pro-

faith message. thought-provoking "Mr. Death: The script is something less than first-rate, with uneven performances from Ben Affleck, Chris Rock, Linda Fiorentino, Matt Damon and Alan Rickman.

Slight but silly and goodnatured is "Happy, Texas," which follows two prisoners (Steve Zahn and Jeremy Northam) who escape from jail and assume the identities of two beauty pageant producers who are gay lovers. One of few films to generate belly laughs at this festival. "American Movie" is a docu-

mentary about low-budget filmmaker Mark Borchardt's struggles to complete a cheesy horror flick called "Coven." Borchardt able look at the fictitious life of may have very little money and even less talent, but what he doesn't lack is determination Funny at first, this one turned predictable quickly.

Seek these out. Just do it.

Three dark horses

"Spring Forward," which looks at the workaday lives of two municipal employees who clean parks, features excellent, heartwarming performances by Ned Beatty and Liev Schreiber. Werner Herzog's "My Best

Fiend" is a hilarious, touching, sometimes shocking documentary about the late crazed actor Klaus Kinski. Herzog directed Kinski in several films, including "Aguirre." "The Wrath of God and "Fitzcarraldo."

The "Wind Will Carry Us" is the latest enigmatic masterniece by Iranian Abbas Kiarostami This film may captivate you or leave you scratching your head.

'Guinevere' lacks passion

Here's the picture: There's this young woman named Harper Sloane. She's played by Sarah Polley. She's a Calista Flockhart/Gwyneth Paltrow/Cate Blanchett/Claire Danes/Cameron Diaz type. Waifish, wispy, and fairy-pretty, she looks, now and hen, as if she might subsist on a

strict diet of exotic butterflies. She's sort of the odd-personout in this family of well-to-do attorneys, all of whom have attained their law degrees at Harvard and all of whom are expecting Harper, now that the time has come, to do the very

Then, Harper meets this guy His name is Connie Fitzpatrick and he's played by Stephen Rea. Connie is the photographer at her sister's wedding. He's Irish, he drinks too much, he's artsy. and he's 30 years older than Harper. First thing you know, these two are exchanging mean-Next thing you know, they're

exchanging much more than As time passes, he calls her

girl" and "Guinevere." As time passes, she giggles and grins an Jazz in the background. San

Francisco as the backdrop. Soon, pays the two of them a memo-Harper yearns to leave her household and snuggle in with Connie at his bohemian loft. "You'll have to create some-

thing to stay here." he tells her. "You're mistaking me for Maybe yes. Maybe no.

Anyway, Harper moves in with Connie (surprise), starts to read Sartre, and gets to attend middle-to-highbrow discussions between Connie and his mostlymale intellectual buds. Just about everybody seems to find Harper just about as cute as a cookie, which, of course, she is.

But then, guess what happens. Harper learns she's only one in a long line of Guinevere girls (surprise again). Looks like that rascal, Connie, is afraid of commitment (surprise, surprise, sur- sibility than romance? prise), especially if it's a commitand just a tiny bit worldly-wise.

price of admission, Jean Smart, tional, not just within themplaying Harper's glam, rich-bitch mother, practically steals this turns out, has some opinions on passion and chemistry, passion things like "baby" and "my good who her daughter has been and chemistry are hard to find. love lair, knows how to articulate with very little heart. Conse-

rable visit. The lovers pretty much just sit there and listen as she dishes out the razory invective, made even sharper by the honeyed tones in which it is

After Mrs. Sloane walks out. this movie starts to hurtle downhill about as fast as a bike with no brakes in the knobby city by the bay. Not that it's gone much of anywhere in the first place, unfortunately.

Its lack of freshness, its pre dictability, and an ending so silly you don't know whether to laugh or cry don't really kill "Guine vere," however. Even with all that, this picture might have survived somehow, and taken on enough life to engage its audi ences. After all, it is a romance and what's more filled with pos-

What delivers the fatal blow In a scene almost worth the Stephen Rea) seem oddly unemoselves, but toward each other.

entire movie. Mrs. Sloane, it In a story that centers around hanging out with in the artsy "Guinevere" seems a love story these opinions, and does not hes- quently, it seems hardly anyitate to express them when she thing at all.

BEAM to aid local musicians

BY STEPHANIE ANGELYN CASOLA

new program designed to assist the music," he said. Jim Beam Bourbon and offers of unsigned and emerging talent.

"Our first record did not take ong to put out," said DiNizio, Hamlin Pub and a Rochester res-

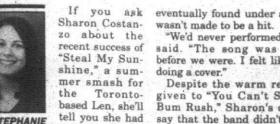
recalling Smithereens history. ident, said he supports local "The second record took three music and sees a need for the years of playing five nights a type of assistance offered to As the frontman for the week and saving every penny. BEAM winners "I've been going Smithereens, Pat DiNizio With a program like BEAM, we to see local bands since I could," emembers what it was like to be might've achieved what we said Schrock. "I'm all for it. I achieved, earlier. Although it hate to see someone in music would've been nice to have some give it up just for the (lack of) money or support."

"BEAM has been involved with

emerging artists for over a be happy to give them some

DiNizio performed several "Girl Like You," "Blood and

Len is bringing its 'sunshine' our way, finally



no idea it was going to be a hit.

female member of the Len, which blends old school hip hop with touches of electronica and rock, spoke openly while hanging out on the band's bus, just before heading out on tour.

During the Oct. 6 telephone interview, she spoke about the song, the new album and working alongside her little brother, Marc - known within the Len crew as The Burger Pimp. and of the song's success. "We

"Sunshine" was a song The members what to do. Burger Pimp wrote on his leg at

had to find that song. We lost it."

say that the band didn't exactly

set out to be a success. In fact,

they didn't think about much

more than making music and

"We didn't set out to do any-

together to have a good time."

simply named after a friend.

doing a cover."

"We'd never performed it," she it is a family. "I wouldn't do it before we were. I felt like I was no good reason I would be in this tour prevented the band from said Costanzo. "We've always business without him - I would Despite the warm reception still sing in the shower — but it

Bum Rush," Sharon's quick to wasn't in the band. "The only problem it does pose, if one of us in a bad mood, the other goes down too. We're superclose. We can really upset each other. We try to keep everything

is that you always know they'll thing," she said of Len, which formed in 1991. "We just got Len's sound is somewhat diffi-So far, that idea has worked cult to describe, Sharon said. But Vancouver, and heading out on two strong tracks on the album, pretty well. Sharon, Marc, DJ Moves, Drunkness Monster and a party vibe. You ain't gonna its first major U.S. tour. No more single. Kurtis Blow contributed performs at Saint Andrews Hall D-Rock make up Len, a band sleep through a set."

up...With family, the best thing

While Len's been together as a "Everyone's amazingly talent-"It was anybody's guess," she their own project." There's an the past three. Success came chaos. independence within the band, almost too quickly.

she added. No one tells the other dates in the Detroit area over Len independently released empty stretch in the song "Feel-"Everyone's got their own the past year, one as the proa party. He came home, woke energy. That makes it easy to posed opening act for Bare Broke." In every case, the band Sharon, and recorded it the same party together. We've been Naked Ladies. But Sharon invited guest musicians to pernight. The tape was lost, and friends for a decade. It's like a Costanzo promised, this time, form, but with their latest work, pay some kind of respect to 80's 961 melt.com.

For siblings Sharon and Marc, City.

Last-minute scheduling of Biz Markie and Kurtis Blow. recent success of said. "The song was rolling without him," she said. "There's shows and a European press performing. And at the time. Costanzo said, Len wasn't ready given to "You Can't Stop the wouldn't be any fun for me if he to go from playing 20 minute sets on festival tours to a 50 minute headlining set.

"People were waiting for us," she said. "It was pretty upsetting for us, as much as it was someone else. We had to go to Europe. There were too many things going on at the same time."

In the midst of moving their home studio from Toronto to she tried: "It's pretty up, kind of tour, Len is ready to commence conflicts, no more teasing.

band for eight years, the current is," said Sharon Costanzo, still album was none other than for-going to be a great show. We're ed," said Sharon. "Everyone's got line-up has only solidified over reeling from all the wonderful mer Poison guitarist C.C. De-heading your way." You Can't Stop the Bum

"Superstar" and "Get Your Legs in Alright."

old-school hip hop performers

So the Len crew sat around

either of which could become a

While in Los Angeles, the ban

ed Eddie VanHalen and Guns-n-Roses axe-slinger, Slash, C.C. De-"We've always had guests." Ville was available, and a friend of the studio's receptionist. had people come in and do what they want to do. This time we

"He shows up at the studio, could reach out to the people we said Costanzo. "He's actually a couldn't reach out to before. We really normal guy. He didn't might not be able to do this

While other candidates includ-

Not only did De-Ville provide thinking about who they would the guitar work, he traveled to like to join them. A few phone calls and two weeks later Biz for "Feelin Alright," Len's latest single. It was shot at the Costan-Markie showed up at their home studio. The result was "Man of zo's high school and should be taking over MTV's airwaves this the Year" and "Beautiful Day,"

Listen for the tune when Le to "Cold Chillin." Perhaps the on Oct. 15. And bring your "I don't even know what day it most unlikely contributor to the friends. Sharon's going to. "It's

Len's canceled two concert Rush" is the band's third album. sought a guitarist to fill an Oct. 15 at St. Andrews Hall, 431 Costanzo. "We decided we should. (248) 961-MELT or www.

Beam from page E6

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OPENS FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22

such as the Beatles "Hide Your see him here," said George Bow- with us," he said of the musician Web site," said DiNizio, before go, Seattle, New Orleans, Boston rock classics."

Love Away." His national tour in man, a Troy resident. "I like his he called "down-to-earth." support of the program hits music. He's a good singer. Blood major U.S. cities including Chica- and Roses' and 'Wall of Sleep' are

Fans that filled the small pub ident, caught The Smithereens commented on the opportunity to show at PlanetFest this summer, see DiNizio perform in such an so he came down to see DiNizio intimate environment. "I missed play a smaller venue. "He came him at Pine Knob, so I wanted to and asked if he could sit down

round will be awarded in Novem-Ken Abraham, a Rochester res-

PICTURES]

"I know for a fact that its real," chairman of the BEAM program. musicians to go to the BEAM

taking the stage. "You'll be fool Grants were distributed in Applicants must be at least 21 May and August and another

said DiNizio, strong believer and an official application and rules "I would encourage all local to B.E.A.M. at P.O. Box 4723,

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n an emerging band. Surviving 20 years in the music business as a successful artist, he also knows what struggling musicians need to get.started: a place to rehearse, a way to connect to fans through the Inter- ing other musicians strive for net, money to record and dis- success. Through his Web site, tribute a CD, and promotion.

emerging talent in these areas.

\$50,000 in grants, along with "Ninety-nine percent of the sets, beginning at 9 p.m., which publicity and exposure to new music that's being made is made included Smithereen hits like by non-professional musicians."

The program touches on all

DiNizio, the distinctive voice behind The Smithereens, has genres of music, from modern been known for his efforts help- rock, to country, jazz, blues and www. psycholaborations.com. BiNizio made a stop at he's created the first interactive decade," said DiNizio. "We're try-

Rochester's Hamlin Pub Thurs- songwriting program. "People ing to reach people in the Detroit day to let local musicians in on a send me the words and I write area to go to the Web site. We'd And in December, he'll start up money...I could've just come out Benefiting Emerging Artists in an Internet radio station specifion a promotional tour, but I Music, or BEAM, is funded by cally made to highlight the work wanted to play as well."

Doug Schrock, manager of Roses," and the occasional cover.

DINING

Little Tree Sushi Bar expands offerings in fun atmosphere

BY ELEANOR HEALD SPECIAL WRITER

Open for a year in its current, spacious Royal Oak Main Street location, Little Tree Sushi Bar was formerly squeezed into what is now Good Night Gracie's martini bar on Washington Street.

Back then, the menu was soleby Japanese. Today, with expanded offerings, Little Tree headfines not only Japanese, but Thai and lesser-known (at least in this area) dishes from the Philippines. And of the tri-country cuisine. Filipino has been broadly embraced to the delightful surprise of president Lisa Rogers and general manager Del Ker-

Offering good service in a fun atmosphere, Little Tree is a unique addition to the growing number of eateries along Main Street.

The ambiance with straight wood-line design and plain walls is typical of a Japanese-style country home, designer/architect and builder Shepherd Spencer

Seating at booths, illuminated by Asian-looking Tiffany lamps, is intimately cozy.

Food is also served at the large bar area at the front and sushi at the sushi-bar in back. There, entertainment is watching skilled sushi chefs at work. Larger groups are comfortable at one of the tables center floor with paper lantern globes bringing in ambient light.

Making you at home with his food is Filipino native Executive Chef Eddie Bautista, who learned his sushi-making skills from a master sushi chef in SeatLittle Tree Sushi Bar

Where: 107 South Main St. (south of 11 Mile Road), Royal Oak (248) 586-0994.

Open: 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday-Thursday; until midnight Fri-

day-Saturday, and 4:30-11 p.m. Sunday Menu: Pacific Rim cuisine including Japanese, Thai, and Filipino

specialties, plus a broad selection of sushi which can be eaten at the 15-seat sushi bar or brought to your table. Many meatless

Cost: Sushi \$1.50-3.50 for Nigiri and \$3.50-9 for rolls (6 pieces). Entrees \$9-14.

Reservations: Not accepted. Credit cards: All majors accepted.

Details: Full-service bar. All items available as carry-out.

Little Tree Uncorked

■ General Manager Del Kernohan suggests 1997 Zenato Pinot Grigio with mild Nigiri sushi.

A 1997 Santa Rita Merlot, Chile, is best with spicy tuna or yel-

Among sakes, chilled Momokawa Silver is a treat with chicken and beef dishes or Salmon Teriyaki.

tle, Washington. He impressed both Rogers and Spencer at area Japanese restaurants such as Nipponkai, Sho-Gun and Kyoto. They are delighted to have him on board directing the Little

Chef Eddie likes cooking Japanese because he says, "the whole philosophy of Japanese cuisine is that what a chef does comes from inside his person and that definitely shows on the

Filipino is the food of his her-

"I like to present it edible to a diner's eyes," he noted.

"For Thai foods, the challenge is spicing properly to make dishes flavorful, not just hot. I want diners to taste the natural blend of fresh ingredients.

Experience shows at Little Tree. Del Kernohan is a 1982 Oakland Community College culinary department grad. He honed his skills working for the C.A. Muer Corp., luxury resorts in Texas and at 220 in Birmingham where he was restaurant and kitchen manager. "But I really like working in the dining room with the guests," he said.

And what has Kernohan noticed diners like most from the eclectic menu?

Among the Nigiri sushi, it's tuna, yellowtail and Eel River "because they have great flavor, aren't too fishy and are a safe

first try." Experienced sushi eaters go for Sweet Raw Shrimp, Octopus and Surf Clam. But for a kicked-up treat, order Spicy Tuna roll with chili, garlic sauce. A Chef Eddie original is Crispy Roll with salmon, mackerel, and tuna, tempura battered then quick-fried.

Filipino dishes have their base in the cooking of Spain, since Spaniards once occupied the islands. Most popular among these entrees are Chicken & Pork Adobo, where the poultry and meat are simmered together with onion and Filipino seasonings to make a delicious stew. Ginataing Seafood consists of shrimp, scallops, squid, and salmon sauteed with coconut milk, eggplant and garlic. Its mented by a delightful blend of

All Thai dishes can be spiced to preference, but most popular is the spicy Gang Gai, fresh eggplant, tender pea pods, bell peppers, baby corn, and shiitake mushrooms seasoned with red curry and coconut milk, then stir-fried with choice of chicken, beef or pork; scallops, shrimp or squid. Pad Thai is the favorite noodle dish.

Among Japanese dishes, two appetizers are a must: Wasabi Shumai and Gyoza. Roasted Duck Breast with Asian Plum Sauce and Nabeyaki Udon, a noodle dish served in a hot pot are not-to-be-missed main dish-

To leave a voice mail message for Eleanor Heald dial (734) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, mailbox 1864.



At your service: Little Sushi Bar Executive Chef Eddie Bautista presents a variety of sushi selections including six vegetable rolls (right front). Behind the rolls is tutomaki. On the left (from back to right) are sashimi selections: tuna, salmon, yellowtail and mackerel. Salmon roe is pictured back left.

WHAT'S COOKING

Send items for consideration in What's Cooking to Keely Wygonik, Entertainment Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. To fax, (734) 591-7279 or e-mail kwygonik@ oe. homecomm.net

What's Cooking includes listings of new restaurants, special dinners, menu changes, restaurant anniversaries and renovations.

Ritz Carlton Dearborn -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.

Bookshop: Hebrew Books, Holy Day Books, 1953;

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many Oktoberfest selections at lunch, dinner, and Sunday brunch through Saturday, Oct 16. The Ritz-Carlton is at 300 Town Center Drive in Dearborn.

American Harvest Restaurant — At Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty (between Six and Seven Mile Roads) in Livonia is open for lunch Tuesday-Friday. The restaurant, operated by Schoolcraft College's renowned Culinary Arts Department, serves a variety of gourmet selections prepared and served by students who work under the supervision of four certified master chefs. Call (734) 462-4488 for reserva\$26,95 per person. Call (734) 462-4488 for information.

The Professor's Pantry offers fresh bread, pastries, soups, pasta and salads prepared by students, 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday-Friday.

■ 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 partici-

Fifth anniversary dinner at Emily's, 505 N. Center, Northville (248) 349-0505, 7 p.m. Wednesday Oct. 20. The cost is \$125.00 per person inclusive of tax and gratuity. Chef/proprietor Rick Halberg's dishes incorporating both black and white truffles will be accompanied by the

wines of Labouré-Roi, French Burgundy and Bordeaux special-

■ Holiday Wine & Food Tasting to Benefit Coalition on Temporary Shelter, 7-9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22 at Southfield Manor on Telegraph, just north of Ten Mile Road, in Southfield. Tickets \$30 per person in advance; \$35 at the door. Attendees will have an opportunity to sample wines and food while listening to t jazz. Call (248) 433-3000.



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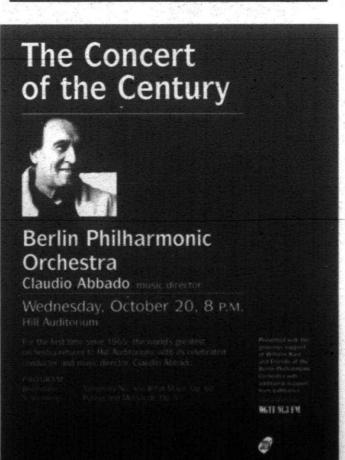
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