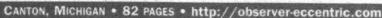
Thursday October 21, 1999 **Lanton** Observer

Find out what's happening @ the Canton Library, A6

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VOLUME 25 NUMBER 30



HomeTown Putting you in touch with your world

0 SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS

Canton

Crimes

A comparison of Part 1 Crimes in 1997 and 1998

# **Canton crime rate holds steady**

1997

2

49

20

55

313

1,738

175

26

Source: Canton Police

1998

0

54

27

66

251

1,752

190

33

CRIME

Rape

Robberg

Burglary

Larceny

Arson

Vehicle Theft

Aggravated Assault

Murder (Not shown on graph)

**Appeal likely:** Convicted <del>murderer Charles Fisher</del> plans to appeal the state parole board's denial of his request to end his prison term. /A2

Cop Calls: Driver is victim in roadside robbery./A3

#### **COMMUNITY LIFE**

Sweet 16: Sixteen years ago, nine first-time moms meet in a Providence Hospital "Make Room for Baby" support group. The friendships made outlast-. ed the six-week session, and last month six of the nine women and their families gathered at a boat house on Lake Angelus for a reunion./B1

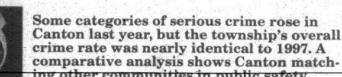
#### AT HOME

Happy holidays: Today's section is devoted to helping you make things easier for your wintertime celebrations./D

### **ENTERTAINMENT**

Haunted houses: A visit to the Haunted Theatre of Doom, inside Wonderland Mall in Livonia, is just one of many spine-tingling ways to celebrate the most frightful holiday of the year. /-E1

Dining: Legacy of Livonia is an old-fashioned family restaurant that serves lots of comfort food with a modern twist./E8



BY SCOTT DANIEL STAFF WRITER sdaniel@oe.hom

Overall crime rose by less than 1 percent in Canton last year from 1997.

"Part I" offenses, which includes eight categories such as murder, larceny and burglary, have remained between 2,200 and 2,400 since 1993, ording to Township Public Safety Director John Santomauro.

"I think we tend to be in the mainstream of safe suburban communities," he said.

The department's four-year commitment to community policing, which assigns specific officers to specific sections of the township, has been a key

comparative analysis shows Canton matching other communities in public safety. factor in keeping crime low, Santomau-

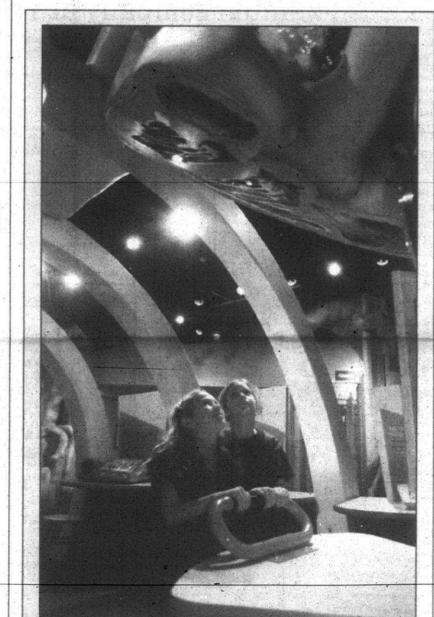
> "The police officers on the street have done a tremendous job of taking community policing to new plateaus," he added

Canton had 2,400 Part I crimes last year, just 22 more than 1997. Despite the overall rate's steadiness, individual tegories did see increases

The biggest jump came in robberies That number climbed from 20 to 27 (35 percent) in 1998.

Arsons went from 26 to 33 (26.9 percent) and aggravated assaults from 55 to 66 ( 20 percent) last year. Burglaries

Please see CRIME RATE, A4



# **New choices fill** township menu

500

#### BY SCOTT NEINAS STAFF WRITER

Hungry?

Finding a new place to dine will be easy in coming months as several restaurants have expressed interest in coming to Canton.

Starbucks Coffee, Steak and Shake and Logan's Roadhouse, all national chains, are considering building restaurants along Ford Road

"Restaurants are great generators of activity. They add vitality to a community," Township Supervisor Tom Yack said

A Greek restaurant is said to be considering moving into the Mesquite Creek, also on Ford Road. Township officials said "it's a go" but were mum on the name of the restaurant.

1.000

1.500

Yack hopes that failed attempts by Olive Garden and Mountain Jack don't scare away other chains.

He points to the success of the Outback Steakhouse as proof positive that Canton can support quality restaurants

"At one time, in 1988-89, we didn't have many options. We had Roman

Please see **RESTAURANTS**, A6

# Officials get first-hand look at housing concept

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

If seeing is believing, township officials are now convinced that large homes on small lots can work well in mega-development Cherry Hill Village. Members of Canton's Board of

Trustees and Planning Commission flew to Memphis, Tenn., Saturday for a

#### CHERRY HILL VILLAGE

tour of several residential communities.' The trip was designed to give officials an up-close look at the large home/small lot concept.

It's an element that will comprise Please see CHERRY HILL VILLAGE, A4

Area volunteers gearing up

# ro said. comm.net

### **REAL ESTATE**

Helping out: Real estate workers volunteered to restore a playground./F1

/ IN	DEX
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Community Life	B1
Sports	C1
Entertainment	E1
🖩 Real Estate	F1

### HOW TO REACH US

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STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURSCHMANN Heart of the matter: Danielle Mallia (left) and Kristina Crilley, both 8, look up at an oversized replica of the human murt, as they listen to Danielle's heartbeat on a special pulse monitor.

# **Explore!** Interactive health exhibit larger than life

#### BY SCOTT DANIEL STAFF WRITER sdaniel@oe.homed ecomm.net

How many times does an average person's heart beat in a year? What effect does smoking have on the body? What is a nutritious meal?

These are just a few of the questions that are answered at St. Joseph Mercy's Health Exploration Station in Canton.

According to Coordinator Cheryl-McInerney, the facility is designed to educate both children and adults through hands-on exhibits and classroom instruction from health professionals.

"One of our goals," she added, "is to empower people to make better choices for healthier lives."

St. Joe's will hold a grand opening for the HES Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Canton Health Building, Summit Parkway at Canton Center Road.

"Hats Off to Health" is theme for the celebration. Those creating and wearing a hat having to do with health or wellness will receive

special gift, said McInerney. Participants will also have an opportunity to tour the exhibit and attend a short health education class.

The Health Exploration Station, which cost about \$2 million to builds, is one of only six in the country. McInerney said it took about a year to design the 3,500-square-foot facility and another five months to build.

Pilot classes began last May. A full load of classes and tours started last month.

Now, a staff of four helps operate the HES Monday through Friday. Tours are three times each day, said nurse and educator Janet Joyce.

She listed several reasons for switching from her work in pediatrics to the station.

"I love working with kids," she commented. "I thought it was so unique and would be a great way to educate kids."

There are plenty of opportunities to do just that, said McInerney.

Please see HEALTH EXHIBIT, A3

# for Make a Difference Day

A noteworthy day at Miller

#### BY SCOTT NEINAS STAFF WRITER

Historic Kinyon Cemetery will be spiffed up next-week, coincidentally ... just in time for Halloween.

The graveyard cleaning is just one of the projects that will punctuate Make a Difference Day, a nationwide event on Oct. 23 that celebrates community and volunteers.

Canton civic organizations will gath-

er 9 a.m. to noon, Oct. 23 at Freedom Park, at Palmer and Sheldon Roads, to collect donations and to organize clean up campaigns.

One of them will be the park itself Volunteers will plant perennial greenery at the new township recreation area.

Non-perishable foods, disposable dia-

Please see MAKE A DIFFERENCE, A3



Stringing them along: A Plymouth Symphony Chamber Quartet performs for third graders in Ned Aloe and Lynn Smith's classes Monday at Miller Elementary School in Canton. The symphony annually participates in the music educational outreach program in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

# Fisher set to appeal parole board denial

#### BY SCOTT NEINAS STAFF WRITER

Charles Fisher, a former Canton resident now in prison for killing his wife, is appealing a recent parole board decision to keep him in prison.

Roman Skypakewych, a defense attorney from Warren, is preparing a brief that will probably go to Wayne County Circuit Judge Vera Massey Jones urging the court to review and overturn the parole board's decision.

"We have a good issue," Sky-pakewych said. "(Fisher's) parole eligibility score is by far the highest I've ever seen a prisoner get without being paroled.'

George Ward, chief assistant

First Step recently received

sexual violence and their families

The allocation was announced

for the 1999-2000 year.

prosecutor for Wayne County, will file an opposing brief. "His chances are almost nil," Ward said. "I'd give him a one-

half-percent chance." Muskegon Temporary Correc-

tional Facility. In 1997, he pleaded no contest, nature, Fisher's attorney is found suffocating in her home, retained him. bound with duct tape, on July

15, 1984. She later died.

the parole board rejected his plea, stating that he was "unwilling to accept responsibility for (his wife's) death.'

Skypakewych said he has a Fisher, 59, is serving a 12-1/2- letter written by Fisher to the to 19-year prison term at the parole board in which Fisher "fully admitted responsibility." Unlike most cases of this

to second-degree murder charges being paid by an individual, stemming from the death of Ella rather than being court ordered. Maria Mercado-Fisher, who was Skypakewych wouldn't say wł

"Fisher is a brilliant man with friends who want him back in

The 24-hour services include a

365-day staffed 42-bed residen-

dren, the "Help-Line" crisis inter-

community at large and schools.

Publish: October 21, 1999

# ter), and Junior Representative Melissa Brockie face off in their Canton v Salem rivalry T-shirts Tuesday as co-advisers Kathy Smiley (far left) and

Brenda Belanger show the backs of the shirts. The two schools' football teams will match up Friday in the annual cross-creek rivalry. The Salem Spirit Club designed these T shirts, which combine chemical names from the periodic table along with the phrase, "Some Chemicals Should Not Be Mixed." They screen-printed 144 of the shirts, and all but two had been sold by Monday afternoon.

# Canton company at remodeling show

The Gingerbread Trim Co. of will feature architectural plastic and ceilings into works of art Canton will be a featured foam shapes, columns and mold- with his texturing and faux fintial shelter for women and chilexhibitor at the seventh annual ings. vention services, and assault Fall Remodeling Show that runs response teams. First Step also through Sunday, Oct. 17 at the provides an extensive education Novi Expo Center. and prevention program for the The Gingerbread Trim Co.

TERRY G. BENNETT

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

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

Clerk, 1150 S. Canton Center, Canton, MI 48188 until 10:00 a.m., on November 4, 1999, for the following:

Bid specifications are available in the Finance and Budget Dept. The bids

are to be submitted in a sealed envelope clearly marked "LAWN MAINTENANCE TRAILER" and include name, address and telephone

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

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

10001100011000110001

NOW OPEN®S

PURCHASE OF ONE (1) 1999 LAWN MAINTENANCE TRAILER

show, Michael Collihole, master

8150. Periodical postage paid at Livonia, MI 569) to P.O. Box 3004, Livonia, MI 48151. Tele

One year One year (Sr. Citizen)

Newsstand .....

14.

Carrier Delivery

For a special highlight of the CNBC, Lifetime and HGTV. Over 200 exhibitors will show artisan and home improvement their most interesting and up-toexpert from Britain, turns walls date products and services.

Canton Observer

(USPS 663-670) Observer & Eccentric® M MI 48151. Address all m

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Think of them as

Christmas

ear ornaments

Surprise her with these, and she'll

put you in charge of decorating every year!

an . 1

ishing techniques as seen on OST-

\$55.0

Mail Delivery

the HES.

Police: Driver confronted in robbery

A 27-year-old Dearborn Heights woman was the victim of a strong-arm robbery Friday.

reports, the woman was westbound on Cherry Hill Road at about noon. She came up to a

didn't stop.

how to drive." The man then struck her sevsaid he grabbed a gold necklace missing from the home. from around her neck, then A neighbor saw a young male the boy tried to conceal, accord- reports.



### wear and personal hygiene items will be collected at the park by organization representatives. The Canton Civitans are coordinating the cemetery clean up, which will consist of raking leaves and some general tidying. "A lot of people don't even know it's there, but it's a jewel of the community that the Civitans have kind of adopted," said Maureen Karby, Canton's volunteer coordinator. Brigette Warner, a Girl Scout organizer, said a contingent of area troops is being organized for girls. dom Park. mi.org.

# Plamouth 620 STARKWEATHER . PLYMOUTH . 453-1860 NOTICE OF REVIEW OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT

#### ROLL FOR THE TONQUISH CREEK STORM SEWER SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT 1996-2 CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON TO ALL REC PROPERT

PROPERTY DESCRIBED AS FOLLO	
003-99-0008-713	004-99-0008-701
003-99+0008-714	046-99-0002-001
045-99-0008-701	045-99-0008-702
045-99-0008-703	045-99-0008-704
003-99-0008-715	003-99-0008-716
TAKE NOTICE that a special asse	sament roll has been prepared and is
	Clerk for public examination. Said ared for the purpose of assessing the

cost of the following described improvement to the above property benefited therefrom: Improvements for the Tonquish Creek Storm Sewer Special Assessment District consists of design and construction of a detention basin with a restricted outlet to the Tonquish Creek along with storm sewer to serve proposed industrial lots. There are estimated to be 741 feet of 72-inch storm sewer, 320 feet of 66inch storm sewer, 685 feet of 54-inch storm sewer, 625 feet of 48-inch storm sewer, 352 feet of 30-inch storm sewer, and 352 feet of 15-inch storm sewer long with the detentions basin, the restricted outlet and all appurtenances. Project also includes acquisition of land for the detention basin, 3% fee for selling bonds, and a

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Township Board will meet at the Township Hall, at <u>7 p.m.</u>, Eastern Standard Time, on Tuesday, the <u>9th</u> day of <u>November</u>, 1999, for the purpose of reviewing said special assessment

roll and hearing any objections thereto. TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that appearance and protest at this hearing TAKE FORTHER NOTICE that appearance and protest at this hearing is required in order to appeal the amount of the special assessment to the State Tax Tribunal if an appeal should be desired. A property owner or party with an interest, or his or her agent, may appear in person at the hearing to protest the special assessment or may file his or her appearance by letter delivered to the clerk by 5.p.m. on November 9, 1999 and his or her personal appearance shall not be required. The property owner or any person having an interest in the property subject to the proposed special assessment may file a written annual of the avoid assessment or the the assessment may file a written appeal of the special assessment with the State Tax Tribunal within thirty days after confirmation of the special ement roll if that special assessment was protested at this hearing.

Terry Bennett, Township Clerk

Publish: October 21 & 28, 1999

#### Fisher is credited with more the workplace," Skypakewych than 10 years served on his sensaid tence. He was up for parole for the Fisher will be eligible for first time earlier this month, but parole next in September 2001. Shelter gets \$200,000 appropriation

Community Services' Fund Dis- Counseling; group support; chil-\$203.507 from United Way Com- tribution Committee. The money dren's; programming; child care; munity Services to provide ser- was raised during the United transportation; legal clinics and vices to survivors of domestic and Way Torch Drive, which provides other information; in-court advoallocation to 130 health and cacy; and training on domestic human service agencies helping violence and sexual assault for more than 1.5 million people mental health, criminal justice, medical and legal professionals.

Clerk

by Judy Ellis, First Step executhroughout Wayne, Oakland, and tive director, and Al Lucarelli, Macomb counties. Major First Step services are: chairman of the United Way

> **CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON** ACCESS TO PUBLIC MEETINGS

The Charter Township of Canton will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities at the meeting/hearing upon two weeks notice to the Charter Township of Canton. Individuals with disabilities re

auxiliary aids or services should contact the Charter Township of Canton by writing or calling the following: David Medley, ADA Coordinator Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road Canton, MI 48188

(734) 397-5435

Publish: October 7 and 21, 1999

#### **CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON REQUEST FOR BIDS**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 Canton Center S, Canton, Michigan will accept sealed bids at the Office of the Clerk up to 10:00 a.m., November 4, 1999 for the following: PURCHASE OF ONE (1) 25 KW GENERATOR

Plans and specifications are available in the Finance and Budget Dept. All bids must be submitted in a sealed envelope clearly marked with the bid name, company name, address and telephone number and date and time of bid opening. The Township reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals. The Township does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services TERRY G. BENNETT

ublish: October 21, 199

### **READER SERVICE LINES**

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> Free real estate seminar information

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### Classified After Hours: 734-591-0900

> Place classified ads at your convenience. Circulation Department: 734-591-0500 > If you have a question about home defivery or if you did not receive your paper, please call one of our customer service representatives during the following hours: Your Observer office Sunday: 8 a.m - Noon 794 S. Main Street Plymouth, MI 48170 Monday through Friday: 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. O&E On-Line: 734-591-0500 > You can access On-Line with just about any communications software - PC or Macintosh. On-Line users can: · Send and receive unlimited e-mail. Wing · Access all features of the Internet - Telnet, Gopher, WWW and more. · Read electronic editions of the the Observer & Eccentric newspapers. . Chat with users across town or across the country. · · · · · · · · Br. Setter 2.1 . . Photo Reprints: 734-591-0500

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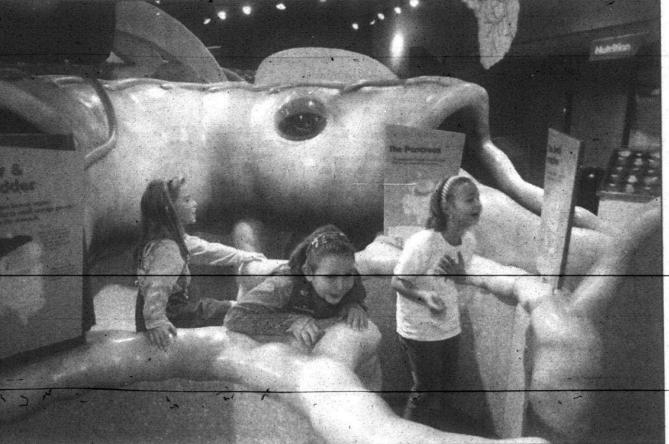




A3(C)



The Observer & Eccentric/ THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1999



Sights and sounds: Jessica Dunn, 8 1/2, from left, Alyssa Spooner, 8 1/2, and her sister Kara, 7, crack up as they listen to gastric sounds while playing in an oversized replica of the human digestive system. The girls are mem-bers of Brownie Troop 913, based at Bird Elementary School in Plymouth.

# Health exhibit from page A1

Classes from local elementary exercise had children pass A fitness area tested balance, quiz via computer schools are frequent visitors.

Girl Scout Troop 913 from Plythan a dozen 8- and 9-year-olds banana. spent about an hour at the facili-

group about their senses. One was plenty to see, too.

identify it.

After a 20-minute presentation by McInerney, scouts inves- the human digestive tract was McInerney quizzed the eager tigated the exhibit area. There featured as well. Scouts also

around a smell, which was strength, endurance and jump-A variety of other groups tour stored in a small container, and ing ability. The heart and lungs display measured blood pressure gram," McInerney said. "It hurts my nose," said one of and gave youngsters a chance to mouth recently visited. More the scouts in describing a listen to their own heart on an Health Exploration System or to amplified speaker system. A large climb-through model of class, please call (734) 398-7518.

For more information on the make a reservation for your

STAFF PHOTO PAUL HURSCHMAN

"We've tried to make it an

interactive educational pro-

ing to police reports. After con

cealing the items, which totaled

about \$60, the teen was stopped

by loss prevention officers before

Canton police apprehended a

A township officer responded

p.m. to assist in taking the

Romulus man, described as a

The officer ordered him to

stop, but the man ran off into the

adjacent woods, reports said.

After a short chase, the Romulus

man fell and the Canton officer

He was wanted on six counts,

plates. Canton police also

was able to tackle him.

35-year-old fugitive Saturday.

he exited the store. The incident

occurred at 12:20 p.m.

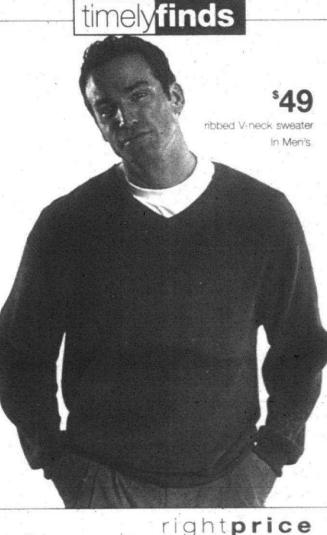
Fugitive

took time to take a nutritional



timelyfinds

rightstyle





10 each baseball tee & flannel cargo pants

rightnow

SHOPPING HOURS . MON SAT 10-9 . OPEN SUN AT NOON

According to township police cash from the Ranger's console.

four-way stop at Beck Road. After a moment, she proceeded through the intersection. Police reports said a 1988 Mercury Cougar heading north on Beck

The Dearborn Heights woman avoided being hit by pulling off the road onto Beck. Reports said the man described as a black

male in his mid 40s. 6-foot-1 and about 185 pounds, pulled in front of her Ranger truck. He got out of his car and went up to her window. Reports said

he told the 27-year-old, "you lit- through a front window. tle white b----, you need to learn

The man then left. The Dear- dent occurred. No other descripborn Heights woman went to her tion was given, reports said. job and reported the incident to

police. Angone with information is

### (734) 397-5344.

Home Invasion

was the victim of a home inva- paint between 1 and 3 p.m. while sion Saturday.

Police reports said \$400 cash was stolen from the Lilley Pointe home between 4 and 7 p.m. Entry to the home was gained

find several wallets lying on bed- Kmart Saturday.

### COP CALLS

reached over her to take \$40 in in a red shirt in front of the home during the time the inci-

Police are investigating. Property damage

asked to call Canton police at A 41-year-old Westland to a Michigan Avenue hotel at 6 woman's vehicle was vandalized in Canton Friday. About \$2,000 damage was white male, 5-foot-10 and 185

#### An 84-year-old Canton woman done to the 1998 Ford Escort's pounds, into custody. the car was parked in the 4000 block of Haggerty, reports said. Police have no suspects.

**Retail fraud** 

A 13-year-old Canton boy was Reports said the woman arrested for allegedly trying to including domestic violence, returned home from church to steal several items from Super obstructing justice and improper

eral times in the face. Reports room dressers. Nothing else was Two compact discs and a piece charged the 35-year-o of jewelry were among the items resisting arrest, according to

### Getting ready:

Miller Elementary thirdgraders (clockwise, from left) Linda Pan. Meredith Citkowski, Amy Chen and Caitlin Beer decorate collection boxes to be used for donations on Make a Difference Day. The donations col lected by students in teach er Andrea Thomas' class will go to Mott Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor.

sprucing up the graveyard. "You feel like you're part of something big," Warner said. "All over the country, people are improving" their communities. That's a good message for the

pers, new women's and children's socks and under-

The Canton Goodfellows, Salvation Army, First Step shelter and the Plymouth-Canton chapter of the Vietnam Veterans of America are among the community groups that will be represented at Free-

"This community is fortunate to have the support of many wonderful service organizations that work throughout the year to help those less fortunate," Karby said. "We hope that individuals and families will take part in the planned activities "

Karby said 125 volunteers attended last year's event, held at Heritage Park. "We had such a wonderful response with donations to community organizations that we're doing it

again," Karby said. Students who require community service hours can participate and get credit for their work. Karby can be reached at 397-6450.

More information is available on community projects at the township's Web site: www.canton-



STAFF PHOTO PAUL HURSCHMANN

A4(C)

# Crime rate from page A1

dropped 19.8 percent from 313 to 251 and murders fell from two to zero in 1998.

"When you look at the numers we have," said Santomauro, "I can't speculate as to why some are up or down a little."

Yearly fluctuations in categories that have very few numbers mean little, he said.

"The numbers are not indicative of anything," he added. A more meaningful statistic, in

I crime rate per resident. Canton's population stood at

one crime per 31 residents. favorably to similar communi-

Publish: October 21, 1996

had a ratio of 1/25 with a population of 85,866.

national trends than anything else." Santomauro said in terms of the crime rate. "If the economy is good, crime stays down. If the economy is bad, it goes up." Community grime rates are

"We are affected more by

also affected by demographics the director's opinion, is the Part and philosophy of policing, he explained. Towns with higher levels of

It's a mark that compares tomauro. Canton is dominated by single family housing. In that respect, he said Canton

Farmington Hills, which had is like its neighbors Plymouth he commented. 74,652 residents, had a ratio of and Northville townships. While 1/26 last year. Clinton Township population is significantly less in those communities, its crime per resident rates are similar at 1/36 and 1/33, respectively.

The Observer & Eccentric/ THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1999

"Single family residential doesn't place a high demand on service," Santomauro said. The department's philosophy

of keeping its work force on the streets is another key, he said. Canton keeps roughly 80 percent of its officers in the community. Santomauro said that's much higher than towns like an estimated 75,040 last year. commercial development and Farmington Hills, where only 58 a minimum of Canton manpow-That gives the township a rate of multi-family housing tend to percent are on the streets, and er. have more crime, said San- Dearborn Heights with 49 per-

your resources on the streets,"

Clerk Terry Bennett agreed

"I was impressed," she said of

the homes at "Harbor Town," an

urban island development with

high-density housing. "I had the

sense of having just as much

privacy as I do on my 10 acres

bit surprised at what he found.

Supervisor Tom Yack was a

"I couldn't believe it," he said.

"These 30-foot lots were very

on Denton Road."

said Trustee Melissa

Santomauro disagrees with a study that says police visibility doesn't equal low crime. "I think when you see police officers in uniform and have

marked police cars visible, it is a deterrent," he said. Holding specialization to a nimum helps keep officers on the street.

Canton is in a consortium of departments for areas such as narcotics, auto theft and special operations. It allows for ade-

quate service in those areas with "We avoid specialization as "We firmly believe you put much as possible," Santomauro

LINTON THP.

HINGTON HILLS

MOUTH TWP

**RTHVILLE TWI** 

T. CLAIR SHORES

FTHFIELD

VAN BUREN

She was particularly impressed with patio areas of the homes. McLaughlin said

and added space. "They really didn't feel confined," she said of the small-lot homes. "They felt cozy and

Because of the homes were less than 10 feet from the street, architectural detail was , said McLaughlin. Not having homes on ground level also made a big

"The houses were raised two to three feet off the street," she said. "It was stunning how hav-

**Crime statistics** 

A 1997/1998 comparison of crimes by community

75,040

85,866

74,652

9,560

23,648

6,226

17,313

68,107

75,728

70.811

72.884

21,010

84,724

2,400

2,831

2,121

6.341

4,593

3.023

809

obbery, Aggrevated Assault, Burglary, Larceny, Motor Vehicle Theft, Arson

179

1/31

1/25

1/26

1/53

1/36

1/132

1/33

1/32

1/12

1/15

1/24

1/26

2,37

-N/

2.74

14/

N/

578

7,71

5,098

3,378

862

prominent," said Yack. a long way, he added.

said

al outside spaces will all be key design elements in Cherry Hill Village, said McLaughlin. But, she added, she wants

munity and its history. "I don't want to see something that will look like it should be in Massachusetts or Florida,' McLaughlin said. "I want it to have a strong Midwest feel."

example of that in Memphis' 'Midtown" development. The federal government had planned to put a highway through the area and cleared out many old or abandoned homes Those plans eventually were

opment Architecture and styles were done to match existing homes just like what will happen in Cherry Hill Village, said Ben-

"You couldn't tell what was new and what was old," she said. "New housing can look traditional and be high-quality."

Troy-based Biltmore Properties is Cherry Hill Village's developer. Final plans are being reviewed and should go in front of Canton trustees next month. Groundbreaking could come as early as next spring.

### Canton woman wins in lottery

Jeanne Hansen, 54, of Canton Riches. Hansen's husband and son sat in the audience during the show's taping to bring her luck

The mother of five said she plans to use her winnings to take a "golfing vacation in -Alabama

Hansen is an accounts receivable clerk at Soil and Materials Engineers in Plymouth said. In her spare time, she enjoys golf ing, knitting and watching mys-



Hill Village from page A1 Cherry

"We all came back with a lot of McLaughlin Village, a massive development that will include more than excitement, anticipation and a 1,400 homes on 380 acres on the greater understanding of

> CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON **REQUEST FOR RELEASE OF FUNDS** CORRECTION

The legal notice published September 2, 1999, requesting release of \$20,000 CDBG housing rehabilitation funds from the Department of HUD pursuant to the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (PL 93.383) contained an error. The statement, with correction underlined, should read:

PROJECT: Housing Rehabilitation, for income-qualified owner occupied single-family detached housing; FY 1999, \$20,000. "Continuing Relevance".

The Department of HUD has determined that the error is not substantive and will not result in delay of release of funds. Questions or comments may, be directed to: Resource Development Division, 1150 South Canton Center Road, Canton, MI 48188.

River Roads poster bed

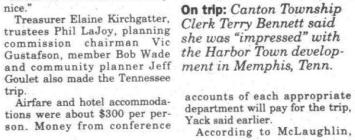
queen size msr. \$4,485 Sale \$2,495

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Officials started with Harbor trustee said she learned a lot on n't work as well. the tour.

they gave a feeling of privacy

pleasant.

difference.

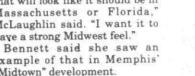
there was time for little else on ing them raised gave them a the trip except for house looking. greater presence on the street Yack agreed. He said similar Town. Despite its density (twice homes at ground level, which that of Cherry Hill Village), the were seen later on the tour, did-

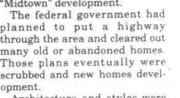
"It makes the house look more A small amount of landscaping in front yards of the homes went

"I think one of the benefits of a small lot is that you can create a lush setting for very little," Yack

Detailed architecture and landscaping as well as function-

those details to reflect the com-







get in uses to drive.





#### The Observer & Eccentric/ THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1999



HOMETOWN NEWS SERVICE nmalott@homeo

RoAnne Chanev of East Lans- rules. ing once spent two hours sitting in her wheelchair in a freezing rain because a driver had parked to operate the lift she needed to ize the purpose of the blue-

Police who responded to her call couldn't back the van up for her, because they were unfamiliar with the special controls she

Still, the officers were reluctant to issue a ticket because, at present, state law doesn't specifiandicapped parking spaces

"If you ask most drivers what Livonia yellow stripes on the pavement mean, they don't have a clue." Dearborn resident Chris Mageli or a wheelchair ramp.

said, explaining he believes

Some of the worst offenders, too close to her van to allow her ards, themselves, but don't real-

striped access area.

get in and out of their vans. Legislation that would make it whether the driver holds a handcally say it's illegal to park in icapped parking placard or not, the access aisle located next to was introduced last week by basis," Toy said. ichigan Rep. Laura Toy, R

means 'no parking.' But if you would levy a fine up to \$100 for ask them what the blue stripes anyone who parks in those access aisles, or blocks a curb cut

"My brother had cerebral palsy drivers need to be better educat- for 44 years, and my mother is ed about handicapped parking also disabled. Because of these personal experiences. I know the frustration disabled people face Mageli said, are drivers who when ramps, access aisles and have handicapped parking plac- curb cuts are blocked by incon siderate drivers," Toy said.

"There are currently no penalties in Michigan law for individ Blue stripes designate uals who block or park in wheelchair access aisles, intend- wheelchair access aisles. Likeed to give wheelchair users the wise, no penalties exist for those room they need to operate lifts to who block a wheelchair curb cut or ramp with their vehicle Blocking these access areas has illegal to park in an access aisle, been a significant problem for disabled citizens who use these mobility enhancers on a daily

Tom Masseau. specialist for Michigan Protec-The bill, which has so far tion and Advocacy Services, mean, most recognize that received 54 co-sponsorships, agrees the problem is a lack of education. He said that drivers who get temporary handicapped placards, needed because of an injury or illness from which they



I 'There are currently no penalties in Michigan law for individuals who block or park in wheelchair access aisles.'

> Laura Toy -state representative

> > LENNOX

expected to recover. curre ly are not even given a full set of handicapped parking rules. Mageli, a member of the State Commission on Disability Concerns, said he believes the first See ACCESS, A8

HINKING ABOUT

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# Fair offers students transfer information

chances to get updated information today at the Schoolcraft College Transfer Fair.

Representatives from almost 30 colleges and universities will be on hand to answer students' questions, explain the admission process and share information on programs, costs, financial aid and housing.

Participating institutions include the following colleges: Adrian, Cleary, Detroit College of Business, Marygrove, Saint Mary's, Savannah College of Art and Design, Walsh and William Tyndale. Universities include Central Michi-State, Grand Valley State, west of I-275.

Students planning to trans- Lake Superior State, fer from one college or univer- Lawrence Technological, sity to another have two Madonna, the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, Dearborn and Flint, Michigan State, Michigan Technological, Northern Michigan, Oakland University, the University of Phoenix, Siena Heights, Wayne State and Western Michigan. >

> The representatives will be available from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and again from 5 to 7 p.m. in room 200 of the McDowell Center.

For more information, call Jan Munday at (734) 462-4400, ext. 5213. Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six an, Eastern Michigan, Ferris and Seven Mile roads just

# CWW aims at power outages

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

Residents who have complaints about power outages soon may have a sounding board in the Conference of Western

Wayne Officials from the CWW, a legislative consortium of western Wayne County communities, will be creating an ad hoc committee of community leaders to discuss ways to help residents who complain about power outages and Detroit Edison's response to

The CWW includes the cities of Belleville, Dearborn, Dearborn Heights, Garden City, Inkster, Livonia, Northville, Plymouth, Romulus, Wayne and Westland,

and the townships of Canton, those cities have waited for Huron, Northville, Plymouth, Redford, Sumpter and Van Buren.

The committee may even collect complaints from residents,

then submit them to the state. "It will give the (Michigan) a single business or homeowner complaining," said Kathleen Keen McCarthy, supervisor of Plymouth Township who suggested to CWW members earlier this month that the CWW create the committee Detroit Edison has had to fend

Hills this year for the occasions said

power to be restored.

Communities have to be more nvolved in assisting residents. Keen McCarthy said. "I think we have to look for some formalized ways to make the commission aware of our problems," she said. The committee was still being Public Service Commission formed and may meet later this

something to look at rather than month. Livonia Mayor Jack Kirksey, who chairs the CWW, said Livonia collects complaints from residents, then checks on Edison's response to their complaints and whether the problem was corrected.

"That's what the committee off criticism from communities will investigate and there may such as Livonia and Farmington be an expansion of that," Kirksey



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AG(C)



Forum, Johnson's and Bob Evans. Then Outback came here and did gangbuster numbers. The whole industry learned that Canton is a great place to operate a restaurant, Yack said.

Talks with Starbucks are in pre-. liminary stages, but the mainstream coffee house giant might locate on Ford Road between Sheldon and Lilley where Pinters Flowerland, closed since summer, is

The free-standing facility would

now.

Steak and Shake, which recently opened restaurants in Livonia and Ypsilanti, wants to expand into Can-

ton as well. The 24-hour fast food/diner serves burgers, fries and shakes on china dishes with a full wait-

"We've gotten hundreds of letters from people in the area who want us to come there," marketing vice president Vic Yendel

SAVE UP TO

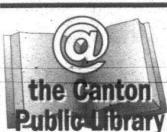
To go: The rebuilt Taco Bell on Ford Road is one of several new probably have a restaurants open or in the planning stages. Dining choices will drive-through win- range from fast-food to more formal, sit-down restaurants. said. "We believe we've got a Roadhouse is eyeing a site on niche that no one else can fill." Township Planner Jeff Goulet said discussions are under way a liquor license. although his department has yet to receive site plan applications. The fast-food steak chain is reportedly looking to occupy an out parcel in the Meijer parking ture.

lot at Ford and Canton Center Road, where Sagebrush used to be. Tennessee-based Logan's

Ford Road east of Lotz. The dining establishment is applying for Already open is the rebuilt Taco Bell on Ford Road near Lil-

Yack praised the new struc-

"It's one of the best looking fast-food establishments I've seen in a long time," he said.



Did you know? Teens can make their own nakeup at the Canton Public Library 6:30 p.m. Thursday Oct. 21? Call Stefanie at 397-

0999 for more information. Tuesday, Oct. 26, marks the anniversary of the opening of the Erie Canal in 1825? The first major man-made waterway provided a water route from ake Erie to the Hudson Rive

The "Davy Crockett" segments shown on television were the first TV miniseries?

For your listening pleasure Here are some books on audio

tape available from the library: "The Life of Thomas More" "The Lost World" by Michael

Crichton The Midnight Hour" by

Karen Robards "Moo" by Jane Smiley

"Mr. Midshipman" by C.S.

Canton Township officials and to cleaning the tables and other other area "celebrities" will serve as dining room attendants 5-8 Harvard Square Shopping Cen-p.m. today at the Old Country ter, Sheldon north of Ford Road. 1. today at the Old Country Buffet restaurant as part of a fund-raiser for the Wayne Coun- at the restaurant.

ty chapter of Mothers Against Driving Drunk. Guests will be encouraged to tip celebrity servers as they tend

Forester

Erdrich

- Children's bookshelf Here are some selections for
- voung readers: Ramona's World" - Cleary

"The Birchbark House" (science fiction) EverWorld" by K.A. Apple-"Bunnicula Strikes Again!" gate (fantasy)

- Howe The King's Swift Rider"

Q: What was the longest softball game ever played?

A: On Aug. 14-15, 1976, the Gager's Diner softball team played the Bend 'n Elbow Tavern team in a 365-inning softball game. Starting at 10 a.m. on Aug. 14, the game was called because of rain and fog at 4 p.m.

Aug. 15. The 70 players, including 20 women, raised \$4,000 for construction of a new softball field and for the Monticello, N.Y., Community General Hospital. The Gagers beat the Elbows 491-467. To date, this remains the longest softball game on record. The source for this information

#### "Chase's 1999 Calendar e Events."

**Teen series** 

interesting: "The Misfists" by Mark

Tipping isn't normally required

All tips and donations given to

the celebrity servers will benefit

1200 S. Canton Center. For more Teens will find these selections information about library pro grams and services, call 397-

Old Country Buffet stages MADD fund-raiser administrator The restaurant mascot, O.C. chores at the restaurant in the

Delaney (mystery)

(romance)

(science fiction)

Web Watch

www.mjhnyc.org

www.gmn.com

sites:

"Enchanted Hearts"

"Net Force" by Tom Clancy

"Out of Time" by David Brin

Check out these new Web

www.museum.cl.msu.edu/barn

Be sure to check out the par

enting section of the Youth

Department, conveniently locat-

ed next to the puppet stage. Find

useable, up-to-date books on a

variety of topics such as toilet

training, reading readiness and

helping your child deal with

grief, as well as learning activi-

ties designed to stimulate your

youngster. New titles include

books on Phonemic Awareness,

ADD/ADHD and preparing your

piled by Laura Dorogi of the

library staff. The library is at

child for kindergarten.

Hot topic of the week

Bee, will make an appearance at the fund-raiser as well. For more information call

Michael Long, restaurant gener-al manager, or Elaine Murad, the restaurant's community rep resentative, at (734) 207-8373.



Plus 11 Other Convenient Locations to Serve You!

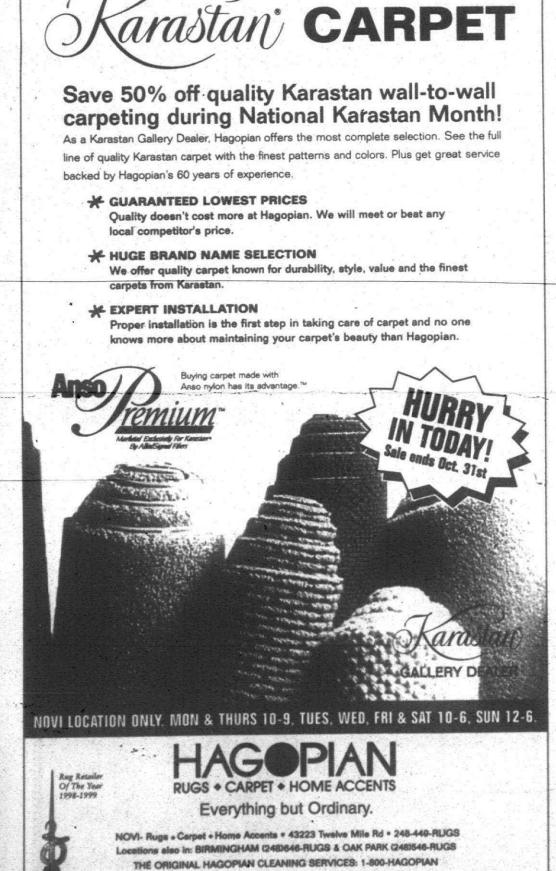


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STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURSCHMAN

### The Observer & Eccentric/ THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1999

# EPA 'strongly endorses' stormwater permit plans for Rouge communities

# BY KEN ABRAMCZYK STAFF WRITER kabramczyk@oe.homed

The Environmental Protection Agency "strongly endorses" the voluntary general stormwater nit program used by more than 40 communities in the Rouge River watershed to improve the river's water quali-

That endorsement - outlined guidelines. City and township dered whether their proposed on Oct. 14. cleanup activities in their permit

tation of the Clean Water Act.

**B** 'By applying for coverage under the voluntary ... general permit and complying with the conditions of the permit, communities will be able to meet their Clean Water Act requirements.'

Francis Lyons -regional administrator for the Environmental Protection Agency, in letter outlining EPA support of stormwater permits

in a letter to the Michigan nities will be able to meet their public education plan. Department of Environmental Clean Water Act requirements," Quality - was encouraging news wrote Francis Lyons, regional EPA would hand down stricter \_ MDEQ Director Russell Harding \_ own pollu

Washtenaw counties had won- letter at a federal court hearing Permit applicants - communi-

applications were enough in the ties, counties and agencies -EPA's view to improve water must identify illicit discharges under the voluntary ... general septic systems into the applipermit and complying with the cant's stormwater drainage sys-

conditions of the permit, commu- tem. The permits also include a The program is unique in that

communities - with the help of to elected officials who feared the EPA administrator, in a letter to the DEQ - have written their on prevention plans State, county and community in the permits. They met in subleaders in Wayne, Oakland and officials learned about the EPA watershed groups of communities and applied voluntarily for the permits before the EPA handed down guidelines, possibly more stringent ones.

The DEQ has approved about quality in that agency's interpre- and illicit connections in a plan, 35 stormwater permit applicaand minimize infiltration of seep- tions from the 48 communities in "By applying for coverage age from sanitary sewers and the watershed, including the

See EPA. A8

# County plans more work on roads in Canton, Plymouth and Redford

place by the end of the construc- place in the spring.

This means a smooth ride open during the winter.

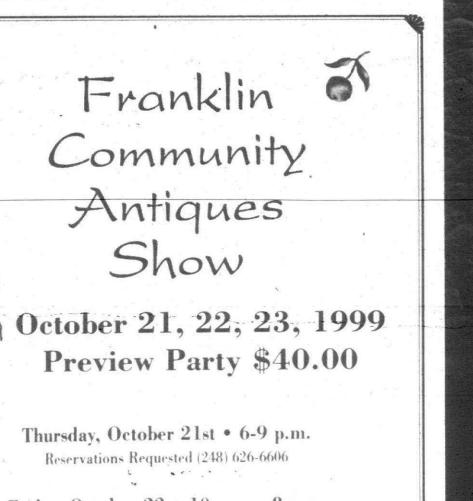
Work will begin in the next Canton Township will undergo during construction. A detour few days on Inkster Road preliminary earth work in the will be posted. between I-96 and Five Mile in next couple of weeks. This is a Redford Township. If all goes new road segment between Ford the 70-mile mark for this conwell, extensive pavement repairs and Warren roads that will help struction season, meaning nearwill be completed and the first alleviate traffic congestion in ly one in every 10 miles of its layer of new asphalt should be in Canton. Actual paving will take

through the winter, until resurpaying of Ridge Road (currently facing can be completed in the gravel) between M-14 and Pow- Wayne County announced two spring. At least one lane of traf- ell will begin in the next week or years ago. fic will be maintained at all so, as soon as the contractor can times and the road will be fully begin. Most of the earth work and grade establishment will projects is expected to be spent Also, the long-awaited con- take place this fall, while paving in 2000, then it will be back to struction of a new one-mile should occur in the spring. Ridge the usual share of state and fedstretch of Morton Taylor Road in will be closed to through-traffic eral gas tax money

This puts Wayne County past

primary roads will have undergone a major, long-term mprovement in 1999 alone. The In Plymouth Township, the extra work is possible thanks to a \$60-million bond program

The final \$10 million worth of



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# Five apply for board vacancy

#### BY RICHARD PEARL STAFF WRITER rpearl@oe.hou

Five applicants are seeking appointment to a vacancy on the Schoolcraft College board of trustees, including two who sought election to the board earlier this year.

The five have applied for the unexpired term of Steve Ragan, who resigned.

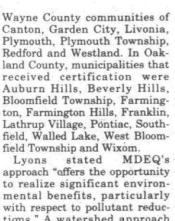
**Richard Reaume of Plymouth** Township and Michael Novak of Westland, the former board candidates, joined Fred Bolden of Canton Township, Tod J. Kilroy of Westland and Fred Libbing of Plymouth in applying before Monday's deadline.

Bolden also has sought public office. He ran in last year's primary election as a Democrat for the 11th District Wayne County Commission seat, a position eventually won by John Sullivan, D-Wayne.

A sixth applicant, Robert Nastase of Livonia, has withdrawn from consideration.

Schoolcraft trustees are to review the applicant list next

from page A7



mental benefits, particularly tions." A watershed approach also can address multiple sources of pollutants, including those not typically addressed under the National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System program, the federal permit required for discharges to surface water, Lyons said.

The first phase oversaw the remediation of combined sewer overflows, which called for sewer separation and the construction of retention basins to drastically reduce the overflow from, combined sanitary and storm sewers. The second phase covers stormwater runoff.

"We strongly endorse this (per-mit) approach," Lyons said. "We are very interested in the evaluation of the effectiveness of the voluntary general permit in achieving these goals during the first permit term of the Phase II stormwater program."

Communities originally feared the EPA would establish stricter guidelines for a deadline of the second phase of 2002, which is why a handful of cities in Oak-

Wednesday, with applicants being interviewed in early November, according to college President Dick McDowell's office.

The appointee will be seated Nov. 17 for the remainder of the term through June 30, 2001. A trustee election is slated that month.

Reaume, 49, who has three foster children, is owner of Express, Worldwide an overnight shipper. He has worked in mainframe and personal computer technical sales and has a bachelor's degree in finance from Wayne State University and a master's in business administration from the University of Texas.

Novak, 33, of Westland is a Livonia police officer and assistant coordinator with the police academy at Schoolcraft's Radcliff Center in Garden City.

He holds a bachelor's in criminal justice from Madonna University and an associate's from Henry Ford Community College. He is working on a master's in public administration at Eastern Michigan University

Bolden also has a bachelor's in

• Sears • The Sharpe

Squeeze • Vie De Fra

Activate Cellular • Ae

Banana Republic • B

The Children's Place

Detroit Institute of An

Florsheim • The Fran

Home Theatre Inc. •

Max & Erma's • Me

Papyrus · Petite Sopl

Hut & Watch Station

Warner Bros. Studio

American Eagle • An

Body Works • Bentler

Claire's • The Coach

The Disney Store • 1

Mint Gallery • Freyja

Hudson's • Kay Jewe

Mimi Maternity

President Tuxedo • S

Thomas Kinkade • A

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE

gan

includes

criminal justice, with a master's in computer information science from the University of Detroit. Kilroy, 58, has been city plan-

ner of Westland six years. Married and the father of six and grandfather of nine, he holds a degree in urban planning from Michigan State University and a master's in public administration from Oakland University.

Libbing, 60, plans to retire in June after 30 years as a counselor at Plymouth-Canton High School. He and his wife have two

### Learn about teaching Tuesday

Those interested in a teachining | ting a job and teaching itself at a Schoolcraft College seminar Tuesday, Oct. 26. The seminar begins at 6 p.m. in room 200 of

the McDowell Center, There ing career can learn about will be time for questions and

children and a grandson. He has

EMU and a master's in counsel-

ing from the University of Michi-

In addition to the Plymouth-

Canton area and the northern

part of Westland that is in the

Livonia public school district,

Schoolcraft College's district

Clarenceville, Northville and

part of the Novi school district.

Garden

City

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

step will be to clarify the rules in the law. After that, he hopes to convince the Secretary of State's office to include questions about handicapped parking in drivers license tests, to assure that all drivers will be informed of the rules surrounding handicapped a bachelor's in education from parking areas.

ACCESS from page A5

Mageli, himself a wheelchair user as a result of a 1993 shooting that severed his spinal cord, tells a similar story of being stuck in the rain when a driver blocked in his van. He said police are reluctant to write tickets if

the errant driver holds a handicapped placard.

Chaney, operations director for the Michigan Disability Rights Coalition, who also depends on a wheelchair to get around - the result of her struggle with juvenile arthritis - said that while the loophole in the law often leaves officers unwilling to act, she sees an increasing number of violations in access aisles. She comes across the problem herself regularly, she said, about twice a week.

### Library receives \$50,000 gift

The Wayne County Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped has received a donation of nearly \$50,000 from a person who wished to remain anonymous.

The gift, which came in the orm of each and stock certifi cates, was given in memory of a blind Livonia resident and his wife, who both used the Library's Talking Book services for many years.

The Wayne County Regional

Library for the Blind and Physi-cally Handicapped, 30555 Michi-gan Ave. in Westland, serves residents of Wayne County who are unable to read conventional print because of physical limitations. Hundreds of books on tape are mailed from the library e day at no expense to people who qualify. The library also makes available about 60 recorded magazines

To learn more about the library, call (734) 727-7300.

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Torks • Bentley's Lug

The Coach Store

isney Store • Discou

Gallery · Freuja · (

• Kay Jewelers • Lar

ner Jewelers • Mimi

President Tuxedo .

land County hesitated in applying for the permit. The evaluation of the first term of the second phase is expected to be completed in 2006, which will allow the MDEQ and EPA to decide on the future use of a voluntary permit program in Michigan, Lyons said.

Cathy Bean, the remedial action plan coordinator of the Rouge River for the MDEQ, who processes the permit applications, said the letter and EPA support represented a "big day" for the communities.

"We're real happy with that (letter)," Bean said. "People are making a good effort with the permits, and we're happy that they're not going to make us do something else.'

Jim Murray, director of Wayne County's Department of Environment, said the Michigan permits program has characteristics the national program doesn't have - namely allowing communities to evaluate all of its water quality improvement efforts in various phases

That gives communities a chance to see how effective Phase I efforts; such as retention basins' control of sewage overflows, will improve water quality before communities commit to spend money for Phase II on any more basins.

Murray expects the final EPA rules to be issued Oct. 29.

Bob Beckley, director of Livonia's public services, believes the endorsement will encourage communities that have hesitated to apply for permits, but that it affects very little of what Livonia and other communities have outlined in its permit.

Williams-Sonoma Artisans Jewelers • A The Body Shop • Bo Colorado Pon Co. • C Channel Store • Edd Hallmark • Gap • G Costume Jewelry • Le Naturalizor • Natura Goody • The San Fra Track 'n Trail • Trave Yankee Candle Co. • Woman . Aussie Out Brooks Brothers • Br Evelyn • DOC Eyew Bauer Home Collectio Chocolatier • Helzber Lenscrafters • The L Nine West • Northern Box Music Box & Gif Trail . Travel 2000. Artisans Jewelers • A Gifts Store • The Body Coda • Colorado Pen

Enjoy food, drink and entertainment while you stroll. Free valet parking and butler service. And complimentary gift wrap for up to three packages while you shop. You could also win one of many fabulous door prizes. And, we'll even have a special gift waiting for you when you arrive - a gift bag filled with products and discount certificates from Twelve Oaks' merchants.

Advance tickets are \$50 and can be obtained by returning the reply form below. Your reservation will be held at the valet entrance. Tickets may also be purchased at the door for \$60.

Tickets may also	be purchased at the door for \$000.	mias Kinkade Avenu
Please reserve tickets at \$50 each. Name	Please provide the following information: •Visa MasterCard Number	ioma • The Wooden Jewelers • August N
Address	Expiration DateSignature	Body Shop . Rombo
City State Zip Daytime Telephone ()	Or please make checks payable to Bous & Cirils Clubs of Southeastern Michigan, and mail along with this completed form to	Colorado Pen €o. • ( Store • Eddie Baue
Of each ticket purchased, \$40 is tax	Boys & Girls Clubs of Southeastern Michigan P.O. Box 20850 Detroit, MI 48220-0850 deductible. For more information, call Boys & Girls Clubs tern Michigan at 248-203-1260.	Gap • GapKids • G olry • Learningsmith turalizer • Natural V • The San Francisce Aronue Gallery • Tra
BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS	Twelve Oaks	merican Eagle • An Torks • Bentley's Lug • Claire's • The Co Discovery Channel

DOC Eyeworld • Eddie Bauer • Eddie Bauer Home Collection • Elliott Travel • Florsheim • The Franklin Mint Gallery • Freyja • Hallmark • Gap • GapKids • Godiva Chocolatier • Helzberg Diamonds • The Home Theatre Inc. • Hudson's • Kay Jeweers • Landau C Jewelry . Lenscrafters . The Limited . Lord & Taylor . Max & Erma's . Merksamer Jewelers . Mimi Maternity . Naturalizer . Natural West • Northern Reflections • Origins • Papyrus • Petite Sophisticate • President Tuxedo • The San Francisco Music Box & Gift Co. Sam Goody • Sears • The Sharper Image • Sunglass Hut & Watch Station • Tall Girl • Thomas Kinkade Avenue Gallery • Track 'n Trail 2000 . Tropical Squeeze . Vie de France . Waldenbooks . Warner Bros. Studio Store . Williams-Sonoma . The Wooden Bird . Ya Candle Co. • Activate Cellular • Aeropostale • American Eagle • Ann Taylor • Area Groves • Artisans Jewelers • August Max Won



# When freeway traffic backed up, construction crews shifted gears

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

arlier this year, traffic backed up for miles onto westbound I-696 from that freeway's ramp to southbound I-275.

Work crews from construction contractor John Carlo had closed one of the ramp's two lanes for reconstruction, but when it was apparent that the closure created a long backup of motorists, plans were revised.

Within days a detour was created on a turn-around ramp along the Haggerty Connector south of 12 Mile Road, and both lanes of the I-696 ramp were closed

"That helped the traveling public overnight," said Dennis Hanley, project manager for John Carlo. "It took some ingenuity to create the detour, and to some, it seemed to be a maze, but traffic flowed a lot smoother after that change."

Hanley and the Michigan Department of Transportation credit the "design-build" concept used by John Carlo in conjunction with the Michigan Department of Transportation and subcontractor Wilcox Engineering of Farmington Hills in allowing for flexibility and quick changes in the contract.

Gary Naeyaert, MDOT's spokesperson, said MDOT was going to be flexible and open to changes. The design-build concept allows a building contractor and project designers to bid a project together, said Naeyaert.

"The most significant advantage is it moves it from the discussion stage to the construction phase much faster than it does



in a traditional sense," Naeyaert said. "From concept to construction in 13 months, that is very fast. Very fast."

Mike Donohoe, vice president of construction for John Carlo, said design-build speeds up the process. "The private sector is more responsive because it is

driven differently," Donohoe said.

#### **Motorists** complained

In 1997, motorists complained more often about I-275's potholes than any other Michigan free-

"It was a poster child for repairs and road construction," Naeyaert said.

Michigan Department of Transportation pegged early estimates for the six miles of freeway and ramp reconstruction at \$80 million over a two-year period. John Carlo's \$49 million bid later was revised to include a complete reconstruction of the bridges of I-275 over Eight Mile Road and other repairs to bring the bill to approximately \$54 million.

Tests on the bridges showed site. Even with that extra cost. Naevaert said.

was used in Michigan. The equipment poured concrete that measured about 36 feet wide or about three lanes. Traditionally freeway concrete has been poured one or two lanes at a time, so John Carlo crews could pave the freeway in two sweeps,

rather than three. The machinery allowed for John Carlo to bid on job comple-

tion in one year. Naeyaert said John Carlo's

original bid pleased state officials. "It was at half the time to take to build, and at nearly half the money," Naeyaert said. MDOT has traditionally used

its own staff for design, but now is incorporating private contractors, Hanley said. John Carlo hired Wilcox, and thus paid them for their work, so it gave the contractor control over the

\$1.25 million more for the estimated 25 days it finished early on the freeway itself. Crews were still working on the Six Mile ramps this week

#### A better road

MDOT's specifications called for the use of aggregate in the concrete, specifying "no slag." Slag was described by Naeyaert as a foamy byproduct of iron. MDOT wanted to use stone, which MDOT believes will be more effective, instead of slag in the road's new surface.

Contractors believe the freeway's base will help prevent water from collecting in and under the 12-inch concrete and prevent the freeze-thaw cycles that traditionally damage pavement in winters and spring.

\*A9

Speedy

recovery: At

bound I-275 traffic trav-

left, north-

els down

four new

lanes of

looking north from

freeway.

struction

grades dirt

before con-

widen a new

worker

crete is poured to

entrance

Six Mile

opened

ramp from

Road onto

northbound

I-275, which

Wednesday.

pavement,

the Six Mile

Road bridge

spanning the

Below, a con-

The road's base contains a 4inch draining coarse under the concrete on a plastic vapor barrier. That fabric sits on a slope which helps draw moisture away from the concrete.

MDOT inspected the cement mix at John Carlo's temporary plant and the job site. "No roadway is poured that doesn't meet specifications," Naeyaert said.

The construction has a fiveyear warranty, which Donohoe said MDOT wanted in the contract. The five-year length is something new for highway construction, he added

We're willing to stand behind our work," Donohoe said.



### **Discover the Beauty and Legends of** the Southwest In Downtown Plymouth



Established in 1989, Native West has been bringing Plymouth unique American Southwest Art. As you walk down Ann Arbor Trail and look in the window you get only a glimpse of what the store has to offer. After you open the door and see the Indian jewelry, hand woven rugs, paintings, Kachina Dolls, and hand painted furniture you get a real appreciation of the Native American Art. Even more, Native West's inventory is full authentic of one-of-a kind originals made by Native American and Southwest craftsmen.

The Observer & Eccentric/SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1999

Many items in the store have a special meaning behind them and Annette enjoys sharing the culture and spirit of the Southwest with her customers. For example, Native West carries unique Hopi Kachina Dolls. The Hopi carved these dolls to teach Hopi children rituals for receiving blessings or the great harvest. Kachinas are now an

art form and collector item, along with many other art pieces in Native West. Annette Horn, owner of Native West, was in retailing for 15 years and decided it was time for a change. She had a passion for Native American art and culture, and decided to become an entrepreneur, and bought Native West in 1993. Annette is proud to announce that Native West is celebrating their 10th successful year in business. To mark this event, all customers have a chance to win a \$500 shopping spree when they submit an entry for the drawing. Stop in and enter, no purchase necessary, but all entries must be in before November 30, 1999.

As with any good business, customer satisfaction and quality merchandise are extremely important. Along with her goal of bringing her customers authentic Southwest Art at a reasonable price.



Visit Native West at 863 W. Ann Arbor Trail for the latest in Southwestern Creations Open Mon. - Wed. 10 - 6, Th. & Fr. 10 - 8, Sat. 10 - 6 Sun. 12 - 5



## Meet Our Newest Physician-Amy Rothberg M.D.

(734) 455-1820

**ASSOCIATES IN INTERNAL MEDICINE** 

990 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Suite #207 -

Dr. Mark Lindley is pleased to announce the addition of Dr. Amy Rothberg to the Plymouth Associates in Internal Medicine Team. The Plymouth Associates in Internal Medicine offices is one of four locations for this well established primary care practice. The other partner offices are located in Ann Arbor and Canton and staffed by Drs. Brenner, Durfee, Najor, Papo, Penpin, Reza, Stankewitz, Tai, and Winston.

The Plymouth Associates in Internal Medicine practice has been servicing the community for well over ten years. Dr. Rothberg's addition to the Plymouth practice complements the team of Jodi Lambert, nurse tractitioner and Dr. Mark Lindley in their commitmen to high quality personal care. The combination of knowledge, experience and rich array of skills enables this team to be responsive and attentive to patient concerns and needs. In addition to the previders, the support staff shares this commitment to high quality nal care and dedication to assist patients in all of

their health concerns. The reconstruction of the office has enabled us to better service our patients and the development of a nurse triage system allows us to respond quickly to urgent and daily concerns.

Dr. Rothberg is a Wayne State University medical school graduate and completed her residency at the University of Michigan. Dr. Rothberg brings to our practice the highest level of clinical skills in internal dicine and a friendly, enthusiastic practice style. Her patients and colleagues describe her as "thorough, detailed and responsive". Beyond her interest in women's health issues and geriatrics, patients will sefit from her balanced mature perspectives and ideas for achieving and maintaining optimum health in today's modern world.

Dr. Amy Rothberg is accepting new patients at the Plymouth office location at 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Suite 207 and appo ms can be scheduled at (734) 455-1820.



un Busines



### Don't Suffer Another Day With Bunion Pain! Read This Free Report.

ATTENTION

Foot pain is not normal. Most people go through life believing that it's normal to have achy, sore, painful bunions day in and day out. Bunion pain can be alleviated, once and for all. Advanced surgical techniques are utilized in the Tri-Correctional BunionectomysM (as seen on The Learning Channel program, The Operation) to produce very satisfying, virtually painless results with a quick return to shoes and normal activities. 

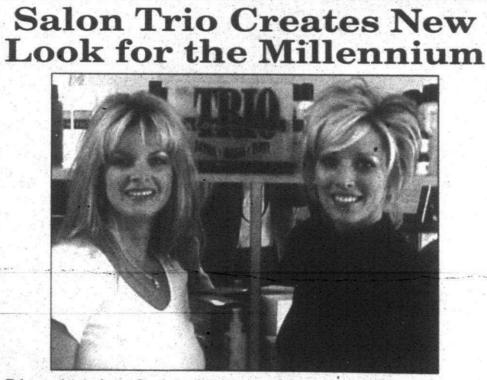
Dr. Ellen Mady of Feet First Podiatry in Farmington Hills, is one of only a dozen or so doctors trained directly by Dr. Allen Selner of North Hollywood, California. Working side-byside for over a year under his direction, Dr. Ellen Mady has performed several hundred of the advanced bunion procedures.

The Tri-Correctional Bunionectomysm is done on an outpatient basis at a hospital or surgical center where patients walk out of the hospital the day of surgery. Many patients return to a tennis shoe in about 2 weeks and are back to normal activities shortly after.

Please call Dr. Ellen Mady or one of her staff members for a FREE phone consultation or call now to schedule an appointment regarding your painful bunions and the Tri-Correctional Bunionectomy<sup>5M</sup> (248) 478-FEET (3338).

– FEET FIRST PODIATRY – Freeway Professional Plaza, 38215 W. 10 Mile Rd., Suite 8

Farmington Hills (Between Wendy's & Hunan Palace) Dr. Ellen Mady is on staff at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital and U of M Surgical Center in Livonia



Take a drive down Starkweather in estetician, uses and recommends lymouth's Old Village and you will see one Dermatolgica Skin Care and Tigi makeof Western Wayne County's finest fullservice salons getting a makeover of it's gives customers high quality service. own. Owners of Salon Trio, Jacinda Reed and Melissa Montagano are celebrating educating the "teams" at Salon Trio. To their 5th successful year in business by up- keep up on the latest trends in the dating the look of the building outside and industry, Jacinda conducts local seminars the look and feel of the salon inside. and both Jacinda and Melissa are taking Jacinda states, "We are looking to create a eight of their staff members to a National warm, inviting atmosphere and we plan to Toni & Guy Millennium Hair Show in have renovations completed before the / Dallas, Texas and look forward to holidays"

Departmentalization is one of the benefits that makes Salon Trio a great success. All employees are specialized. They have on staff a cut/styling "team", a during the month of December. "We want color "team", nail technician-offering to show our appreciation to our clients manicures/pedicures, and an esthetician for their business and invite all to stop in.

up lines. Having the employees specialize

Jacinda and Melissa are constantly bringing the newest styles back to the Detroit area.

Salon Trio invites all to take advantage of the 20% discount on all hair products to pamper you with a facial. Erin the and see the new salon." says Melissa.

> Located at 630 Starkweather in Plymouth's Old Village 734-451-0550 for more information

what could be more

positive than angels!

Aside from being a

fun and unique place

to shop. ("I travel the

different markets to

bring an eclectic

blend of unusual

items"), says Reed

Michael's Angel Attic

is also a place where

people come to con-

nect, in search of a bit

of tranquility from

With some customers

Reed's relationship

transcends business

"Many of my custom-

ers have also lost a

child, or knows

someone who has

They come not only to

hectic lives.

explains Reed.



building, familiar to us all. This converted 1920's angels. I have put my energies toward house, now adorned with angels, is the cozy home something positive: and good heavens! . to Michael's Angel

Attic, a specialty shop that sells nothing but angels ... and lot's of them! Lisa Reed, owner of

this little slice of heaven, re-located to this charming abode just over 2 years ago, from her previous location just two blocks away. "I am so blessed to be here! The character of this old home really lends itself to the inviting ambiance that I have created. I want my customers to feel warm and welcome : as if they were entering my own home, commented Reed.

Michael's Angel Attic, is much, much

more than a business to this busy mother of two active earth angels. This whimsy little shop is dedicated to her real angel, Michael. Reed's three year old son died eight years ago of a sudden illness. Shortly after Michael's death, Reed, began studying the role of angels, and collecting them as well. This led her to pursue the dream of having her

own business and honor-

"Having a corporate

business background

and being blessed with

a creative edge. I have

ing her beloved son.

ANGEL BRRIOKHE

shop, but to share There's a bond that only another bereaved parent can understand." says Reed.

Reed attributes her growing success not only to selling such a positive and extremely popular product as the angels, but also to the rapport she has with her customers, and the continued support of the surrounding communities as well. In giving back, Reed is a generous supporter and involved in several community organizations; hospice, churches, schools (including Livonia Schools' Business Buddy Program) and Childrens Hospital; a place Reed holds very close to her heart

For A Little Slice of Heaven, Visit Michael's ANGEL ATTIC 10% OFF PURCHASE 33033 W. Seven Mile Rd. . Livonia. (248) 442-7080 (3 blocks E. of Farmington Rd. . Across from Joe's Produce) Hours: Monday - Friday 11-6 • Saturday 10-5 • Sunday noon - Som





Where can you find that perfect gift for a shower, housewarming, the holidays or something to update the look of your home? The Village Peddler, located in Downtown Plymouth, has unique merchandise for every occasion. The Village Peddler carries an assortment of hand-painted furniture by Habersham, picture frames to display your loved

ones, candles to illuminate your home, baby linens and accessories, bath essentials from Crabtree & Evelyn and so much more.

Nicole Riccardi, owner, established The Village Peddler in 1998 with the help of her parents, Marino & Yvonne Riccardi and her mentor, Denise Klingbiel. Her goal is to stock the store with beautiful merchandise not found elsewhere. Nicole states, "I em always keeping in mind the good taste of my customers. I want customers to feel good shopping here and will do whatever I can to make their visit pleasant and convenient. I will special order items, wrap gifts or schedule shipping for them."

The Holidays are a special time at the Village Peddler. Customers visit to see the beautiful displays and get ideas for gifts and home decorating. Nicole is proud to celebrate her 2nd year in business and wishes to thank all her customers for their business.



The Village Peddler is located at 470 Forest Avenue in beautiful Downtown Plymouth. Nicole can be reached at (734) 416-0955 for further information. The Village Peddler is open for business Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m. Stop in and find something beautiful for yourself or someone special for the Holidays

Shopping Spree to European Resale Shops **Delivers Huge Bargains to American-Conscious Fashion Aficionados** 

Left to right: Anne Miller of New York, Christine Drury of Birmingham, Mich., Dorothy Steinberg of W. Bloomfield and Patti Leebove Birmingham shopping a "Reciproque" the largest resale shop chain i Paris.

in Busine

From September 30 to October 7, Nicole Christ and a group of the streets of Europe experiencing secondhand shopping at its finest. Offered b Christ, owner of the successful "Nicole's Revival" in Westland and Carolyn Schneider author of The Ultimate Consignment & Thrift Store Guide in New Jersey, travelers were given the chance to feel

the excitement, while saving thousands, exploring the racks of Dior, Chanel and many more in Paris' finest resale shops. The group included individuals from the communities of Royal Oak, Birmingham, West Bloomfield, Detroit, Oak Park and Westland and from as far away as the states of New York and Florida. Christ realized her calling

years ago while shopping

and set a goal: to keep visit a resale shop where I saw a Donna Karan

site (www.nicolesrevival.com) draws customers from countries such as Japan, China and South Africa and continues to keep her business thriving. In addition, every



shoppers out of malls. "My girlfriend made me Michigan Retailers Association and the Westland suit in a store for \$100 that I'd seen in nominated for the Business Person of the Year). Bloomingdale's not too long before for \$1,000, So, as Christ nears her seventh year in business and I knew I'd found my calling. In fact, within she states, "Look at my location - I am in a near the first year of opening her doors, Christ had empty strip mall in the middle of nowhere and I doubled the size of the store, merchandise and am still in business. In the end, I have built a income. Now a 3,000 square foot resale shop, she loyal following and they always come back to sells everything from 10 cent books to \$1200 me." Chanel Jackets with original price tags over \$4,000. Soon to be announced is her upcoming New York City resale tour. Call (734) 729-1234 or e-mail

year she is an exhibitor at the Michigan International Woman's Show held at the Novi Expo Center, featuring local celebrities in her New York style fashion shows. Her success has allowed her the opportunity to be a coordinator and donor to various churches and shelters from Detroit, Westland, Farmington Hills Canton, Honduras and Africa. She

also gladly opened the doors of her usiness to Marketing students at Oakland University who studied the way she markets her merchandise and were astonished at her incredible dedication and clever work ethics. This tops her list of memberships in various organizations throughout the area. ncluding the National Association of Resale and Thrift Stores, Michigan Professional Women Network, **Business and Professional Women** 

sales and 3 year old Internet

Chamber of Commerce (where she was recently

Nicole's low prices, in store fashion shows, garage sales@nicolesrevival.com for more

Nicole's Revival Designer Resale Clothier

734-729-1234 Nicole's Revival email:sales@nicolesrevival.com

# A Better Life Through Better Hearing

For people with a hearing loss, Personalized Hearing Care in Westland has all the ingredients for a great "hearing" experience. PHC uniquely combines the expertise and experience of Certified Audiologists, the finest hearing aid technologies from major manufacturers - and warm, caring, personal service.

As a Certified Audiologist and Licensed Hearing Aid Dealer, PHC owner Barbara Douglas, MA CCC, understands that seeking and confusing. "There are still many people who think or have been told that nothing can be done about their hearing loss, and that they will just have to

live with thei impairment Fortunately today," Ba Barbara "Choosing savs. the right hearing care provider literall can change your life To encourage people to seek help for their hearing loss Barbara and her

staff specialize in suchologist Barbaro Dougles, owner of Per giving patients Cummings a selection of digitally programmable hearing aids the "red carpet"

treatment - from the moment patients Owners Association and St. Theodore Catholic schedule an appointment for a hearing examto being fitted with their custom hearing aids to follow-up visits to make sure the aids are erforming well. Barbara explains, "We have always believed that people are more likely to take advantage of the hearing help available today when they are treated well and fairly."

The staff of Personalized Hearing Care includes: Sandy Hardesty, office manager; Leona Michalik, office assistant; Kim Carnicom, Certified Audiologist; Roz Leiser, Certified Audiologist and Licensed Hearing Aid Dealer; and Dewight Deroo, Licensed Hearing Aid Dealer

In addition to a broad selection of hearing aid styles and technologies, Barbara provides aural rehabilitation - working with patients to help them get used to hearing again. To help ensure a successful experience, she encourages family members of patients to articipate in the hearing care process. Since opening its doors in the Westland Professional Building just south of Westland Shopping Center more than six years ago,

PHC has steadily grown its patient base -**Personalized Hearing Care** 

mainly by word-of-mouth and through satisfied patients who enthusiastically recommended PHC to their family and friends. Barbara and her staff have provided patients - ranging from infants to centenarians - with hearing aids, hearing protection for musicians and hunters, swim plugs, hearing aid batteries and assistive vices, such as amplified phones and vibrating alarm clocks.

Many patients come from the surrounding which Barbara personally visits regularly t check and clean hearing aids and to talk about today's hearing options. Barbara's active

> participation in Westland elps promote learing awareiess as well as her audiology ractice. She member o Westland Chamber o ommerce and eads Club, the estland tary, the

stland Breakfast Lions Club, the West land Business

Barbara's work in helping to start a Westland chapter of Self Help for Hard of Hearing People (SHHH) and in promoting audiology has earned her two awards in 1999 - the national SHHH Professional Advisor Award and the Michigan SHHH Outstanding Audiologist Award.

Like all audiologists, Barbara holds an advanced degree in audiology and has special training in the prevention, identification, assessment and non-medical treatment of hearing disorders. She has practiced audiology for more than 15 years and is Certified Clinically Competent (CCC) as having mel standards set by the American Speech, Language and Hearing Association rsonalized Hearing Care is located at 35537 Warren. Hours are Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Fridays and evenings by appointment; and the first and third Saturdays of each month from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. To schedule an appointment or to receive PHC's quarterly newsletter, call (754) 467-5100 . 1

Church.

35337 W. Warren • Across from Westland Mall • Westland

(734) 467-5100



#### The Observer & Eccentric/ THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1999

#### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS **OCTOBER 12, 1999**

A regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton was held Tuesday, October 12, 1999 at 1150 South Canton Center Road. Supervisor Yack called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m. and led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

#### ROLL CALL

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

Members Absent: Kirchgatter Staff Present: Abbott, Machnik, Minghine, Rorabacher, Santomauro, Zevalkink

ADOPTION OF AGENDA

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy to adopt the agenda as presented with the removal of Items #G-5, Award Bid For Purchase of Trim Mower for Fellows Creek Golf Club and #G-6 Award Bid for Painting Exterior of the Canton Softball Center Rev rant/Office Building. Motion carried. All ayes present. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to approve the Minutes of the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton of September 28, 1999. Motion carried. All ayes present. Ayes: Bennett, Burdziak, LaJoy, McLaughlin, Shefferly, Yack

Absent: Kirchgatter Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy to approve the Minutes of the study session of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton of October 5, 1999. Motion carried. Ayes: Bennett, Burdziak, LaJoy, Yack

Ayes: Bennett, Burdziak, LaJ Abstain: McLaughlin, Shefferly

### Absent: Kirchgatter CITIZENS NON-AGENDA COMMENTS None.

PAYMENT OF BILLS fotion by Bennett, supported by Shafferly to pay the bills as presented.

Motion carried.

	Expenditure Recap					
	General Fund	101	\$	391,138.52		
11	Fire Fund	206	-	35,920.59	-	_
	Police Fund	207		93,512.66		
	Community Center Fund	208		74,549.12	÷ .	
	Gulf Course Fund	211		8,451.06		
	Street Lighting Fund	219		16,695.63		
	Cable TV Fund	230		2,292.71		
	Community Improvement Fund	246		1,943.10		
	E-911 Emergency Fund	261		314.65		
	Special Investigative Fund	267		1,048.46		s
	State Projects Fund	289		252.00		
	Downtown Development Auth.	294		58,726.73		
	Retire Benefits	296		9,630.56		
	Cap Projects-Road Paving Fund	403		42,762.48		
	Building Auth. Construction Fund	469		13,062.60		
	Water & Sewer Fund	592		948,462.98		
	Trust & Agency (Trailer Fees)	701	2.1	6.681.00		
			\$	1,705,444.85		
-				15. 1		

BOARD MEMBER REPORTS None

#### PUBLIC HEARINGS ITEM 1 CONSIDER TAX ABATEMENT FOR DU-PLAST L.L.C.

Supervisor Yack declared the Public Hearing open at 7:05 P.M. Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy to close the Public Hearing at 7:15 P.M.

Motion carried. All ayes present, Moved by Bennett, supported by LaJoy to adopt a resolution granting a fifty (50%) per cent tax abatement for DU-PLAST, L.L.C. on real and personal property located at 7121 Haggerty Road, Canton, Michigan 48187. Motion carried. All aves present.

RESOLUTION

Application Approval of Du-Plast LL.C. Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate For Real and Personal Property WHEREAS, pursuant to P.A. 198 of 1974, M.C.L. 207.551 et seq., after a duly oticed public hearing held on May 3, 1983, the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton by resolution stablished the Northeast Canton Industrial Development District, as requested by the property owners; and WHEREAS, DU-PLAST L.L.C. has filed an application for an Industrial Facilities Exemption certificate with respect to a new facility to be acquired and installed within the Northeast WHEREAS, before acting on said application the Charter Township of at 7:00 P.M., at which hearing the applicant, the Assessor and a representative of the affected taxing units were given written ITEM 4 notice and were afforded an opportunity to be heard on said

application; and WHEREAS, construction of the facility and installation of new machinery and equipment had not begun earlier than six months before September 3, 1999, the date of acceptance of the application for the Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate; and WHEREAS, completion of the new facility is calculated to and will at the

Fownship; and WHEREAS, the aggregate SEV of real and personal property exempt from ad valorem taxes within the Charter Township of Canton, after

to the sum of the SEV of the unit, plus the SEV of personal and NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Trustees of the ITEM 3 Charter Township of Canton that:

The Canton Board of Trustees finds and determines that the granting of Motion by 1. The Canton Board of Trustees finds and determines that the granting of the Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate considered together with the aggregate amount of certificates previously granted and currently in force under Act No. 198 of the Public Acts of 1974 and Act No. 255 of the Public Acts ITEM 4 RE-CONSIDERATION OF ASSESSMENT ROLL AND REof 1978, shall not have the effect of substantially impeding the operation of Canton Township, or impairing the financial soundness of a taxing unit which

levies ad valorem property taxes in Canton Township. 2. The application of DU-PLAST L.L.C. for an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate with respect to a new facility to be acquired and installed on the following parcel of real property situated within the Northeast Canton Industrial Development District, to wit:

leginning at a point on the west right-of-way line of Haggerty Road (120.0 feet wide) as defined by survey and monumentation of the Wayne County Department of Public Services in 1985, distant N 88 degrees 45'59" E, 1321.62 eet along the north line of said Section 12 and S 02 degrees 25'48" E, 1.90 feet and S 01 degrees 50'46" E, 293.30 feet from the northwest corner of said Section and S 01 degrees 50'46" E, 293.30 feet from the northwest corner of said Section 12, as defined by section corner recordings in Liber 18650, pages 767 and 768 of Recorded Corners and in Liber 188659, page 648 of Certified Surveys, Wayne County Records; proceeding thence S 01 degrees 50'46" E, 228.00 feet along said west right-of-way line to a point of curve; thence southwesterly along said rightof-way line, 396.04 feet along an arc of a curve concave to the northwest (ra 1577.02 feet, central angle 14 degrees 23'20", chord bears S 05 degrees 20'54" W 395.00 feet) to a point in the approximate centerline of Tonquish Creek; thence along the approximate centerline of Tonquish Creek the following six (6) courses: N66 degrees 09'02"W, 70.00 feet; N 79 degrees 09'02"W, 132.00 feet; S 52 degrees 20'58" W. 114.00 feet: S 65 degrees 50'58" W. 37.00 feet: S 84 degrees 50'56" W, 18.00 feet; N 33 degrees 16'54" W, 46.06 feet; thence N 01 degrees 50'46" W, 603.00 feet; thence N 88 degrees 09'14" E, 410.00 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 239,546 square feet or 5.499 acres, more or less.

Be and the same is hereby approved.

3. The Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate when issued shall be and remain in force and effect for a period of eight (8) years, expiring December 30,

CONSIDER TAX ABATEMENT FOR UNI BORING ITEM 2 COMPANY. INC. Supervisor Yack declared the Public Hearing open at 7:15 P.M.

dotion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy to close the Public Hearing at 7:33 P.M. Motion carried. All ayes present.

Motion carried an aves present. Motion by Bennett, supported by Ladoy to adopt a resolution granting a fifty (50%) per cent tax abatement for Uni Boring Company, Inc. on real and personal property located at 7281 Commerce Blvd., Canton, Michigan 48187. RESOLUTION

nearby of United States WHEREAS. noticed public hearing held on May 3, 1983, the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton by resolution established the Northeast Canton Industrial Development.

District, as requested by the property owners; and pursuant to P.A. 198 of 1974, M.C.L.207.551 et seq., the Board of WHEREAS. rustees of the Charter Township of Canton approved a esolution on April 27, 1999, which established Koppernick TO A rporate Park, Building 1, located at 7261 Commerce alevard as a speculative building for Conton Commerce Park LLC: and

Uni Boring Company, Inc. has filed an application for an WHEREAS. Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate with respect to a

speculative building to be acquired and installed within the Northeast Canton Industrial Development District; and before acting on said application the Charter Township of Canton held a public hearing on October 12, 1999, at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, WHEREAS.

WHEREAS.

time of issuance of the certificate have the reasonable likelihood to retain, create or prevent the loss of employment in Canton

valorem taxes within the Charter Township of Canton, after granting this certificate will not exceed 5% of an amount equal the sum of the SEV of the unit, plus the SEV of personal and real property thus exempted.

NOW THEREFORE. BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton that:

of 1978, shall not have the effect of substantially impeding the operation of confirmation of the special assessment roll if that special assessment was confirmation of the special assessment roll if that special assessment was levies ad valorem property taxes in Canton Township. 2. The application of Uni Boring Company, Inc. for an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate with respect to a new facility to be acquired and installed on the following parcel of real property situated within the Northeast Canton 4. All resolutions and parts of resolutions insofar as they conflict with the

Township, Wayne County, Michigan, as described as follows: commencing at the NAYS: None south 1/4 corner of Section 1, T.2.S., R.S.E., thence north 02 degrees 07 minutes ABSENT: Kirchgatter 49 seconds west, 85.5 feet along the north and south 1/4 line of Section 1, thence south 88 degrees 45 minutes 59 seconds west, 49.51 feet, to the point of beginning, thence continuing south 88 degrees 45 minutes 59 seconds west, 696.16 feet to the easterly right of way of I-275 expressway and a non-tangent

be and the same is hereby approved. 3. The Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate when issued shall be and remain in force and effect for a period of eight (8) years, expiring December 30; 2007. CONSENT CALENDAR

### ITEML BUDGET AMENDMENT BUILDING AND INSPECTION SERVICES

Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak to approve the following budget. amendment in the General Fund to appropriate funds for additional expenses in the Building & Inspection Services Division of Municipal Services Increase Revenues:

Appropriated from Fund Balance	#101-000-699-0000	\$10,000.00% *
Increase Appropriations		1999 - 1999 - 1999 - 1999 - 1999 - 1999 - 1999 - 1999 - 1999 - 1999 - 1999 - 1999 - 1999 - 1999 - 1999 - 1999 -
Communications	#101-371-850-0000	6,000.00
Contracted Services	#101-371-818-0000	1,000,00
Printing & Publishing	#101-371-900-0000	3.000.00
Total		\$10,000.00

endment increases the Building Inspection Services Divi This budget am budget from \$1,182,997 .00 to \$1,192,997.00, and the General Fund budget from \$18,352,584 to \$18,362,584. Motion carried. Alkayes present. ITEM 2 SET PUBLIC HEARING DATE FOR REQUEST FOR NEW

CLASS C LIQUOR LICENSE FOR ELECTROPOLITAN, INC. Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak to set the Public Hearing for November 9, 1999 for consideration of the request of Electropolitan. Inc. for a new full year Class C liquor license with Sunday sales, four (4) additional bars, outdoor service, misc. (games), and dance/entertainment permits to be located on Haggerty Road, 1/4 south of Ford. Parcel Nos. 050-99-0015 and part of 050-99-0013-000. Motion carried. All ayes present. · ··· ··· ·· ITEM 3 BUDGET AMENDMENT - GENERAL FUND

Motion by Bennett, approved by Burdziak to approve the following budget amendment in the General Fund to appropriate additional funds for Township membership dues for 1999: Increase Appropriations

Appropriation from Fund Balance #101-000-699-0000 \$2,089.00 ncrease Appropriations

before acting on said application the Charter Township of Canton held a public hearing on October 12, 1999, at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, at 7:00 P.M., at which hearing the applicant the Arriver Angle Angle

### SET PUBLIC HEARING DATE FOR CREATIVE TECHNOLOGY SERVICES INDUSTRIAL FACILITIES

EXEMPTION CERTIFICATE Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak to set the public hearing for October 26, 1999, to consider the Industrial Facilities Exemption application of Creative Technology Services for their new facility located at 7444 Haggerty Road, Canton, Michigan 48187. Motion carried. All ayes present.

GENERAL CALENDAR time of issuance of the certificate have the reasonable likelihood to retain, create or prevent the loss of employment in Canton DEARBORN

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy to adopt a resolution to approve the site plan for Community Bank of Dearborn. Motion carried. All ayes present.

granting this certificate will not exceed 5% of an amount equal ITEM 2 CONSIDER SITE PLAN FOR THE HOME DEPOT

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to adopt a resolution to approve the site plan for Home Depot. Motion carried. All ayes present CONSIDER SITE PLAN FOR EXPANSION OF THE CANTON TOWNSHIP PUBLIC LIBRARY

ADOPTION OF RESOLUTION 4 TO SCHEDULE THE PUBLIC HEARING ON THE ROLL FOR THE TONQUISH

CREEK STORM SEWER SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT 1996-2

All ayes present.

#### TONQUISH CREEK STORM SEWER SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT 1996-2 **RESOLUTION NO. 4**

**RE-ADOPTION** A regular meeting of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, held on the 12th day of October, 1999, in

The following preamble and resolution were offered by Member Bennett and supported by Member Shefferly:

WHEREAS, by resolution adopted August 13, 1996, the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton determined to acquire and construct the improvements more particularly hereinafter described and assess the cost thereof to the property benefited by said improvements, all in accordance with Act 188, Public Acts of Michigan, 1954, as amended, as

WHEREAS, the Supervisor has prepared and reported to the Township Board a special assessment roll assessing the cost of said improvements to the property benefited thereby, with the isor's certificate attached thereto;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that: Said special assessment roll shall be filed with the office of the Township Clerk and shall be available for public examination during regular working

hours on regular working days. 2. The Township Board shall meet at 7 P.M. on November 9, 1999 at the Township Hall 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan to review said

special assessment roll and hear any objection thereto. 3. The Township Clerk shall cause notice of such hearing and the filing of the assessment roll to be published twice in the <u>Canton Observer</u>, a newspaper of general circulation in the Township, prior to the date of the hearing, and shall cause notice of such hearing, which first such publication shall be at least ten (10) days before the hearing, and shall cause notice of such hearing to be mailed by first class mail to all record owners of or persons with an interest in property in the special assessment district, as shown on the last Township tax ent record of the Township, at least ten (10) full days before the date of said hearing. Said notice as published and mailed shall be in substantially the

following form: NOTICE OF REVIEW OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL FOR THE TONQUISH CREEK STORM SEWER SPECIAL ASSESSMENT

DISTRICT 1996-2

CHARTER TOWNSH	IIP OF CANTON		
LL RECORD OWNERS OF OR	PERSONS WITH	INTEREST	IN
PERTY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:			
003-99-0008-713	004-99-0008-701		1.0
003-99-0008-714	046-99-0002-001		-
048 00 0000 701	045 00 0008 700		

PROP

TAKE NOTIC

	003-99-0008-714	046-99-0002-001	
	045-99-0008-701	045-99-0008-702	
2	045-99-0008-703	045-99-0008-704	
	003-99-0008-715	003-99-0008-716	
E	that a special asses	sment roll has been prepared and is or	ŧ.

file in the office of the Township Clerk for public examination. Said specia assessment roll has been prepared for the purpose of assessing the cost of the following described improvement to the above property benefited therefrom: at 7:00 P.M., at which hearing the applicant, the Assessor and a Improvements for the Tonquish Creek Storm Sewer Special Assessment District consists of design and construction of a detention notice and were afforded an opportanity to be heard on said spplication; and construction of the facility and installation of new machinery and equipment had not began earlier than six months before

September 3, 1999, the date of acceptance of the application for storm sewer, and 352 feet of 15-inch storm sewer along with the the Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate; and detention basin, the restricted outlet and all appurtenances. Project also includes acquisition of land for the detention basin, 3% fee for selling bonds, and a contingency. TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Township Board will meet at the

Township; and WHEREAS, the aggregate SEV of real and personal property exempt from ad valorem taxes within the Charter Township of Control of Mark and Township Hall, at 7 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, on Tuesday, the 9th day of November, 1999, for the purpose of reviewing said special assessment roll and hearing any objections thereto. TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that appearance and protest at this hearing is required in order to appeal the amount of the special assessment to the State Tax Tribunal if an appeal should be desired. A property owner or party with an interest, or his or her agent, may appear in person at the hearing to protest the special assessment or may file his or her appearance by letter delivered to the The Canton Board of Trustees finds and determines that the granting of clerk by 5 p.m. on November 9, 1999 and his or her personal appearance shall

the Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate considered together with the aggregate amount of certificates previously granted and currently in force under Act No. 198 of the Public Acts of 1974 and Act No. 255 of the Public Acts

TERRY BENNETT, Township Clerk Industrial Development District, to wit: Part of the southwest 1/4 of Section 1, Town 2 South, range 8 asst, Canton AYES: Bennett, Burdziak, LaJoy, McLaughlin, Shefferly, Yack

1. 18 M 1. 19 9 TERRY BENNETT, Township Clerk

TERRY BENNETT Township Clerk

is the easterly right of way of 12.15 expressively an on-tangent a radial line bears north 81 degrees 06 minutes, 34 seconds west, thence northeasterly 759.83 feet along the arc of said curve, through a central angle of Wayne, State of Michigan, at a Regular Township Board will's resolution adopted by the Township Board of the Charter Township Board will's resolution adopted by the Township Board of the Charter Township Board will's resolution adopted by the Township Board of the Charter Township Board will's resolution adopted by the Township Board of the Charter Township Board will's resolution adopted by the Township Board of the Charter Township Board will's resolution adopted by the Township Board of the Charter Township Board will's resolution adopted by the Township Board will be resolution adopted by the Township Board will be resolution adopte 03 degrees 50 minutes 28 seconds (the chord of said curve bears north 10 October 12, 1999, and that said meeting was conducted and public notice of said degrees 48 minutes 26 seconds cast, 759.69 feet), thence north 88 degrees 42 minutes 27 seconds east, 759.69 feet), thence north 88 degrees 42 meeting was given pursuant to and in full compliance with the Open Meetings seconds east, 748.59 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 10.50 acres of land. Parcel no 003-99,0608 713. (7261 and 7375 Comfréree Boulevard) be and the acme is bareby and that said meeting was conducted and public hotte of said degrees 48 minutes 40 seconds east, 526.00 feet, thence south 02 degrees 07 minutes 49. Act, being Act 267, Public Acts of Michigan, 1976, and that the minutes of said meeting was given pursuant to and in full compliance with the Open Meetings meeting were kept and will be or have been made available as required by said Act,

χ. Tβ	RRY BENNETT, Township Clerk
TEM 5 AWARD BID FOR PURCHAS	E OF TRIM MOWER FOR
FELLOWS CREEK GOLF CLUB Item #5 deleted from the Agenda.	
TEM 6 AWARD BID FOR PAINTING E	XTERIOR OF THE CANTON
SOFTBALL CENTER RESTAUR	ANT/OFFICE BUILDING
Item #6 deleted from the Agenda.	
TEM 7 ADOPT FY 2000 BUDGETS	
Notion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak to	adopt a resolution to approve the
iscal Year 2000 budget	and a a
Motion carried. All ayes present. RESOLUTION	
Approval of Fiscal Year 2	
WHEREAS: 1978 n.a. 621 requires that the	e annual budgets be adopted by
resolution; and,	
WHEREAS. The Township Board of the C.	harter Township of Canton has
held public hearings, and has submitted	reviewed the budget materials
NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that	
or the fiscal year commencing January 1, 200	0 are hereby appropriated on an
activity (Department) total	\$ 17,634,920
General Fund Fire Fund	5,828,953
Police Fund	9,595,932
Community Center Fund	2,824,644
Golf Course	2,491,937
Street Lighting Fund	233,300
Cable TV Fund	545,000
Public Improvement Fund	3,145,766
Community Improvement Fund	3,035,500
911 Service Fund Special Investigative Fund	197,500 48,200
Federal Grants Fund	927,910
State Projects Fund	426,490
Retiree Health Benefit Fund	422,500
Debt Service Funds:	
Building Authority	1,660,958
Koppernick Corporate Park	175,290
N., Haggerty Drain Debt Service	77,151
Tonquish Creek Storm Drain Debt N. Haggerty Road Paving Debt Svo	
Palmer Road Paving Debt Service	78,574
Beck Road Paving Debt Service	281,321
S Haggerty Road Paving Debt Ser	
Capital Projects Funds:	
Road Paving Fund	2,035,766
Building Authority Constr Fund	5,600,000
Water Sewer Fund	19,435,616
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Char axable real and personal property for general	fund operations the Fire Special
Assessment millage of 2.9400 be levied on a	I taxable real property for Fire
Department operations and the Police Special	
evied on all taxable real property for Police D	
nillage levied is 8.8500 mills.	
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Rev	enues and transfers for the 2000
Fiscal Year are estimated as follows:	
General Fund Fire Fund	\$ 17,634,920
Police Fund	5,828,953
Community Center Fund	9,595,932 2,824,644
Golf Course	2,824,044 2,491,937
Street Lighting Fund	233,300
Cable TV Fund	545,000

Street Lighting Fund	233,300
Cable TV Fund	545,000
Public Improvement Fund	3,145,766
Community Improvement Fund	3,035,500
911 Service Fund	197,500
Special Investigative Fund	48,200
Federal Grants Fund	927,910
State Projects Fund	426,490
Retiree Health Benefit Fund	422,500
Debt Service Funds:	
Building Authority	1,660,958
Koppernick Corporate Park	175,290
N., Haggerty Drain Debt Service	77,151
Tonquish Creek Storm Drain Debt	298,890
N. Haggerty Road Paving Debt Svc	112,586
Palmer Road Paving Debt Service	78.574
Beck Road Paving Debt Service	281.321
S Haggerty Road Paving Debt Service	288,130
Capital Projects Funds;	200,130
Road Paving Fund	2.035.766
a second a second s	4,033,700

5,600,000 19,435,616

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Township Supervisor has the authority to make budget adjustments within an activity (Department), gxcluding salary, overtime, fringes and capital outlay, after consultation and ecommendation by the effected Department Director and the Finance and Budget Director in accordance with adopted policies.

Building Authority Constr Fund

Water Sewer Fund

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that there shall not be any new, full-time positions created and/or filled without prior Township Board approval, and that existing vacant and budgeted positions may be filled by the Township upervisor only after review and recommendation by the Administrative and munity Services Director and Finance and Budget Director AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that all purchases and expenditures will be made in accordance with adopted procedures

#### ITEM 8 FIRST READING OF AMENDMENT TO WATER SUPPLY AND SEWER SYSTEM ORDINANCE NO. 30 (N) - WATER & SEWER RATES

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to introduce, table and publish for first reading the amendments to the Water Supply and Sewer System Ordinance No. 30 (N), which amendments increase the water rate from \$1.86 to \$1.91 per thousand gallons and the sewage treatment rate from \$2.40 to \$2.64 per thousand gallons, combined water and sewer rate from \$4.26 per thousand gallons to \$4.55 per thousand gallons, and minimum sewage disposal if connected to the Township water system, per reading cycle from \$12.00 to \$13.20. Motion carried. All ayes present.

#### ORDINANCE NO. 80 (N) CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

AMENDMENT TO WATER SUPPLY AND

SEWER SYSTEM ORDINANCE NO. 30 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE WATER SUPPLY AND SEWER SYSTEM ORDINANCE NO. 30, SECTION 20, ENTITLED "RATES"; PROVIDING FOR NEW WATER CONSUMPTION RATES AT SUBSECTION 20(1)(A) THEREOF: PROVIDING FOR NEW SEWAGE TREATMENT RATE AT SUBSECTION 20(2)(A) THEREOF, PROVIDING FOR THE SAVINGS OF ALL PENDING PROCEEDINGS AND BALANCE OF ORDINANCES: PROVIDING FOR THE SEVERABILITY OF ORDINANCE; PROVIDING FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE ORDINANCE; PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF ALL CONFLICTING ORDINANCES; PROVIDING FOR

THE EFFECTIVE DATE OF THIS ORDINANCE. THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ORDAINS SECTION 1. AMENDMENT TO SUBDIVISION-SECTION 20.

Ordinance No. 30 (N) is hereby adopted to amend Section 20 of the Water Supply and Sewer System Ordinance No. 30. Section 20 thereof is amended to Continued on page 13A

**OBITUARIES** 

#### DORA MAE CARTWRIGHT

Services for Dora Mae Cartwright, 94, of Salem Township were Oct. 15 at the Vermeulen Funeral Home, Westland with the Rev. Neil D. Cowling officiating. Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West, Westland.

She was born May 5, 1905, in Seldersville, Pa. She died Oct. 12 in Salem Township. She was a housekeeper in the medical

field.

She was preceded in death by her two daughters, Dolores Coburn, and Laura Loostrom Survivors include her daughter. Joann (Dick) Snyder of Rochester Hills; two sons-in-law, Bruce Loostrom of Inkster James Coburn of Ann Arbor; eight grandchildren; and 10

great-grandchildren. Memorials may be made to Hospice of Washtenaw, 806 Air-

> PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, November 1, 1999 in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed special land use request as provided in Section 27:03 of the Canton Township Zoning Ordinance:

LOGAN'S ROADHOUSE RESTAURANT SPECIAL LAND USE ONSIDER REQUEST FOR SPECIAL LAND USE APPROVAL FOR / STANDARD RESTAURANT IN THE CORPORATE OVERLAY DISTRICT AS REQUIRED IN SECTION 6.08D.17 FOR PART OF PARCEL NO. 049 99 0001 709. Property is located on the south side of Ford Road east of Lot

SEE ATTACHED MAP FORD ROAD Site · [] ] 3= 60 .... Car (TE) our grant E H 60 11 H-++ 107 10++



ments addressed to the Planning Commission should be

VIC GUSTAFSON, Chairman

eceived at the above address prior to Thursday, October 28, 1999, in order

to be included in the materials submitted for review.

ublish October 21, 1999

### port Blvd., Ann Arbor MI 48108.

NANCY DESAUTELS

ter, Canton.

DesAutels.

JEAN M. CARMAN

Building, 784 Canterbury Cen-

She was born June 4, 1940, in

Detroit. She died Oct. 11 in

(Sandy) DesAutels, Scott DesAu-

tels; mother, Majorie Osborne;

two brothers, Bill Osborne and

John Osborne; and three grand-

Services for Jean M. Carmen,

54, of Canton were Oct. 10 at the

L.J. Griffin Funeral Home, Can-

ton Chapel with the Rev. Robert

children, Shannon DesAutels,

Canton. She was a homemaker.

Joy of First Congregational Army and participated in World Church of Wayne officiating. She was born Nov. 25, 1944, in Services will be held for England. She died Oct. 6. She his wife, Mary; his parents, Paul Nancy DesAutels, 59, of Canton was a tennis house manager for and Cina Ellen Wideman; and at 5:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 18, at the YMCA. Canterbury Mews Community

Survivors include her husband, James H.; two daughters. Lisa (Jeff) Harlow, Brenda (Robert) Arbini; and four grandchildren: Alecia Harlow, Jordan Survivors include three chil- Harlow, Joshua Arbini and dren, Terry DesAutels, David Justin Arbini.

Karmanos Cancer Center or Community Hospice.

**ROBERT PAUL WIDEMAN** 

B. Lupfer officiating. Toledo, Ohio. He died Oct. 14 in tery, Livonia. Ypsilanti. He was a general

War II. He was preceded in death by one brother, Donald Wideman. Survivors include his daughter, Elizabeth M. Wideman of West-

land; and one son, Robin J Wideman of Plymouth. Memorials may be made to the American Diabetes Association Michigan Affiliate Inc., 23100 Memorials may be made to the Providence Drive, Suite 400,

Southfield, MI 48075-3680.

JOSEPH JOHN ZINK JR. Services for Joseph John Zihk

Services will be held for Robert Jr., 59, of Plymouth (formerly of ern Baptist Church officiating. He was born Dec. 7, 1919, in Burial was in Mt. Hope Ceme-

He was born Oct. 19, 1939, in

Boilermakers Local 169. He was ter, Martha Schiffelholz of Gene-Lodge 1317 and the Fraternal ther (Phyllis) Urban of Ply-Order of Eagles 780. He was in mouth; five grandchildren; and the Navy.

He was preceded in death by his father, Joseph Sr. Survivors include his long-time companion, Carol Hein; one son, Daniel (Nona) Zink of Webberville. Mich.; mother, Angeline Zink of Livonia: two brothers Bill (Charmaine) Zink of Brighton, Bob (Marianne) Zink of Tecumseh. Mich .; and two grandchildren, Brandon and Megan. Memorials may be made to the charity of your choice.

#### JOHANNA URBAN

Services for Johanna Urban, 93, of Plymouth were Oct. 19 at St. Kenneth Catholic Church with the Rev. Joseph S. Malila officiating. Burial was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Detroit.

Kenneth Catholic Church

Survivors include her daugh- (Pat) Hannigan.

a member of the Livonia Moose va, Switzerland; one son, Guenfour great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the American Heart Association West Region, P.O. Box 721129, Berkley, MI 48072-0129.

Local arrangements were made by the Vermeulen Funeral Home, Plymouth.

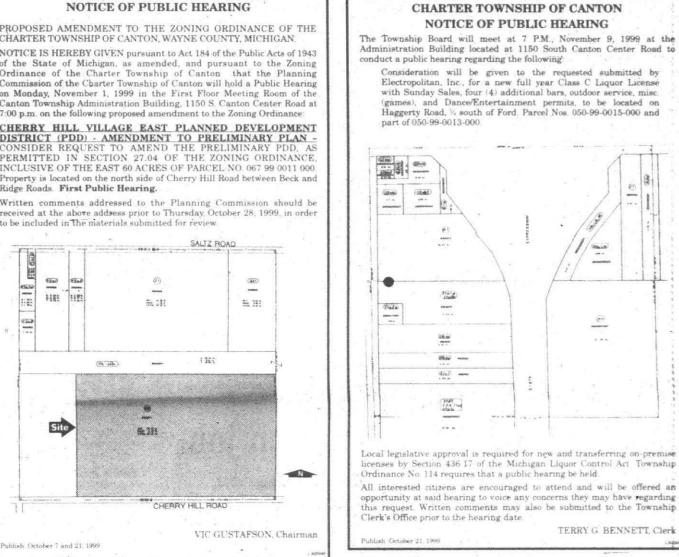
#### MARJORIE E. BURKE

Services for Marjorie E. Burke 89, of Plymouth were Oct. 20 at the St. Kenneth Church, Plymouth. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. She was born Nov. 1, 1909.

She died Oct. 17 at St. Mary Hospital. She was an assistant personnel director for a hospital. She was preceded in death by her husbands, Martin Hannigan and Bernard Burke. Survivors She was born Dec. 11, 1905, in include her five daughters, Mau-Yugoslavia. She died Oct. 15 in reen, Marjorie (Chester) Kuras, Dearborn. She was a homemak- Sharon (Gregory) Knoph, Kather. She was a member of St. leen, Sheila; and two sons, Martin (Rose) Hannigan and Kevin

Shini .

TERRY G BENNETT Clerk



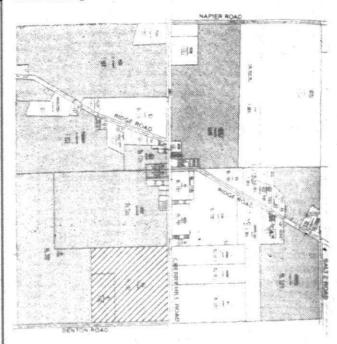
ontinued from page 12A		18	521.83	
CHAPTER	TOWNSHIP OF CANTON	20	596.38	
		24	670.93	
	RD PROCEEDINGS	- 30	- 745.48	
	CTOBER 12, 1999	36	820.02	
112.200. Section 20. R.	ATES.	48	894.57	
1. WATER		SECTION 2. SAVIN	GS OF ALL PENDING PROCEEDINGS AND	
	\$1.91 per 1,000 gallens		ALANCE OF THE ORDINANCE	× 11
B. Water Capital Char			ice No. 30, except as herein amended, shall remain i	
	Capital Charge - \$1,000.00		ceedings pending and all rights and liabilities exist	
	apital Charge - \$1,000.00		the time this amendatory Ordinance takes effect a	
C Water Construction			ummated according to the law enforced when they a adatory Ordinance shall not be construed to affect a	
	Water Construction Charge - \$50.00		e effective date of this amendatory Ordinance	11.9
	Construction Charge - \$50.00	SECTION 3. SEVER		
D. water Front Footag	e Charge - \$15.00 per foot of property		on, clause, phrase or portion of this Ordinance is for	anv
E Water Connection	Townshin Tana		meanstitutional by any Court of competent jurisdic	
	50.00		eemed a separate, distinct and independent provisio	
	500 00 (plus \$12 00 per lineal foot over 15 foot)		l not affect the validity of the remaining portion her	
	I be installed at a cost approved by the Township		TRUCTION OF ORDINANCE.	
Board		This Ordinance shall b	e liberally construed in such manner as to best effec	ituate
F. Water Connection - Ap	oplicant Taps	its purpose. The provisi	ions of this Ordinance shall be construed, if possible	1. 213
2 inch taps	\$1,350.00		ie such provisions compatible and consistent with th	
3 inch taps	\$1,700.00		g Ordinances of the Township and all amendments	
4 inch taps	\$2,500.00	thereta		
6 inch taps	\$3,925.00		AL OF CONFLICTING SECTIONS	
2 inch tap for			No. 30 are hereby repealed only to the extent necess	ary
irrigation system	\$ 604.00		v Ordinance full force and effect	
		SECTION 6. EFFEC	effective November 4, 1999 after publication of th	03
G There shall be instal	led on all fire line systems a detector check and.		generive sovembers, reasoner publication of th	æ
3/4 inch by pass met	er The 3/4 inch by-pass meter shall be purchase	d second reading. This Ordinance was du	ly adopted and/or considered by the Township Boar	d of
from and inspected l	by the Township and installed by the Owner. Th		r Township of Canton at its regular Board meeting o	called
	h by pass meter and Township inspection shall b	on the 19th day of Octo	ber, 1999 and was ordered given publication in the	1.45
\$175.00	· · · ·	manner required by lay	W	
2. SEWER	late - \$2.64 per 1,000 gallons		CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CAS	STON
of water used	the build print too gamma.		BY	-
R Minimum sewage di	sposal bill if connected to the Township water		TERRY G BENNETT, C	
system, per reading	cycle - \$13.20	A full and complete cop	sy of the Ordinance is available in the Clerk's office	
Minimum sewage di	sposal bill if not connected to Township	PERMA NETWOOD	ADMINISTRATOR POSITION UPGRADE	
water system, per qu	arterly reading cycle - \$30.00		oported by LaJoy to approve the upgrade of the Ne	
Minimum sewage di	sposal bill if not connected to Township		from a grade 13A to a grade 14A, and to approv	
water system, per bi	monthly reading cycle - \$20.00 per REU		eph Kocinski from \$52,521 to \$55,147, pursuant to	
C Sewer Capital Char			el Policy Manual, effective retroactive to 09/27	
Minimun	1 \$3,500.00	Motion carried. All a		
*Per REL I	Capital Charge - \$3,500.00 Charge - \$20.00 per front foot of property surviced	ITEM 10 APPROVA	L TO REPAIR ROOF AT FIRE STATION II	•
<ol> <li>Sewer Front Pootage</li> </ol>	or narge - \$20.00 per nom nor or propriet service	realizations and managements and to an	pported by Laloy to approve to contract Morss Re	
by the sewer line E – Connection Charge -	\$500.00	Inc., Romulus, MI to r	epair the roof on Fire Station II for a cost not to e	exceed
F Inspection fee - \$50 (	10		ve the following budget mendments for the Fire	Fund
G Industrial Waste Ch	arge (IWC) rates		he Fire Capital Account.	
Meter Size	Rates		ase Appropriations. itlay #206-336-977-0000 \$25.000	
Inches	\$/Month	Fire Capital On	nd Balance #206-336-999-0000 (\$25,000)	
5/8	3 73	Motion carried. All a	ase (sources) and the first of the second of the second structure of the second s	
3/4	5.59	ADDITIONAL PUBI	IC COMMENT None	
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1 1/2	20.50		aported by LaJoy to adjourn the meeting at 9.45 P.N	ă.
2	29.82			
- 3	54 05		Terry G Bennett,	Clerk
4	75 55 F11 82	The above is a synopsi	s of actions taken at the Regular Board meeting h	eid ou
6	111 82- 186.37	October 12, 1999 Th	e full text of the approved minutes will be available	
8	260.92	following the next regu	lar meeting of the Board on October 26, 1999	
- 10 - 12	298 19	THOMAS J YACK, Su	pervisor TERRY G BENNETT.	Clerk
14	372 74			
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#### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning ommission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, November 15, 1999 in the First Floor Meeting Room of the anton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7.00 p.m. on the following proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance

CHERRY HILL PLANNED DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT (PDD) -FINAL PLAN CONSIDER REQUEST TO ESTABLISH A PDD AS PERMITTED IN SECTION 27 04 OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE INCLUSIVE OF PART OF PARCEL NO 071 99 0002 001 AND ALL OF PARCEL NOS 071 99 0006 000 072 99 0005 003 073 99 0001 001 073 5 0001 002, 073 99 0002 000, 073 99 0005 002, 073 99 0009 000, 074 99 0001 000, 074 99 0002 000, 074 99 0008 709, 074 99 0010 705 Property is located orth and south of Cherry Hill Road between Denton and Namer Second Public Hearing.



Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission should be received at the above address prior to Wednesday, November 10, 1999 in order to be included in the materials submitted for review. VIC GUSTAFSON, Chairman

Publish (knober 21 and November 4, 1996)

#### Sarah DesAutels and Katie Paul Wideman, 79, of Plymouth Farmington) were Oct. 20 at the at 3 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 28, at Thayer-Rock Funeral Home, the Vermeulen Funeral Home, Farmington, with the Rev. Plymouth with the Rev. William Edward Mattox of Park South-

foreman for Chrysler Corp. He Moundsville, W. Va. He died was a member of St. John Epis- Oct. 16 in Huron Valley Hospicopal Church. He was in the tal. He was a retired builder for

PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, November 1, 1999 in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at :00 p.m. on the following proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance CHERRY HILL VILLAGE EAST PLANNED DEVELOPMENT

DISTRICT (PDD) - AMENDMENT TO PRELIMINARY PLAN -CONSIDER REQUEST TO AMEND THE PRELIMINARY PDD, AS PERMITTED IN SECTION 27.04 OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE INCLUSIVE OF THE EAST 60 ACRES OF PARCEL NO. 067 99 0011 000 Property is located on the north side of Cherry Hill Road between Beck and Ridge Roads. First Public Hearing.

received at the above address prior to Thursday, October 28, 1999, in order to be included in the materials submitted for review.

1185 1195 Site Publish October 7 and 21, 1999

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# Canton Observer 794 SOUTH MAIN, PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1999

# Development Goal should be balancing act

stop commercial developers from devouring Canton. That's a complaint we hear with increasing regularity from local residents

But those who espouse a no-more-growth policy for Canton are misguided in their thinking about its perceived benefits and their own role in the township's increasingly urban character. In addition, it shows a lack of understanding of the township board's mission - which is to strike a balance between industrial, commercial and residential development and encourage growth in step with services demanded by all taxpayers.

Recent commercial projects that have spurred complaints are the Home Depot store planned for Michigan Avenue and the Farmer Jack supermarket going up on Canton Center at Cherry Hill

About two dozen Canton residents turned out last week to urge the township board to require a fence around the Home Depot store to shield neighboring homes in the Kimberly Meadows subdivision. The store will constitute about half of a planned 300,000-squarefoot retail center

Residents said they weren't opposed to the development itself but wanted more insulation from noise, traffic and other intrusions the development was bound to bring. "Security is my No. 1 concern. We need a fence," said homeowner Darrel Williams.

Board members, noting that township ordinances require a fence or berm, sided with the developer in calling for a 7-foot-3-inch berm with trees or shrubs.

Last week's protest was mild compared to homeowners who sought for more than a year to block the Farmer Jack store. We were reminded of that bitter fight by a recent letter chastising Canton officials for caving in to developers and allowing "a strip mall" to

#### www.ship officials aren't doing anything to | I The pastoral greenery began to disappear from southwest Canton about the time new subdivisions went before township planners.

replace "the pastoral greenery that was once on Canton Center.

In truth, the pastoral greenery began to disappear from southwest Canton about the time new subdivisions went before township planners. It's residential developments that beget commercial projects - which come only when there are enough residents living nearby to support them. The realistic conclusion here is that residents, even those inclined to protest, will use the services offered by new retailers and benefit from their convenient location.

Township officials have been responsive to desire for preservation of open land. Their efforts have led to creation of more municipal parkland and to tradeoffs with developers that freed up additional green space within project boundaries. True, it's not exactly the hundredacre wood or the cornfields that once dominated Canton. But it's a practical alternative in the face of the residential boom that has added an estimated 20,000 residents to the

township population in the last decade. The goal for township planners and board members is to ensure the different types of land users coexist so they form an attractive,

vital community. We believe they are - for the most part - meeting that objective. While the Observer remains committed to strategies that will contain urban sprawl in all areas, the choices for Canton have already been made - by its current residents. The time

to fight off encroaching development here has ong since passed. The best option lies in continuing to promote a well-balanced tax base along with municipal services that meet the needs of local residents and businesses.

# Freeway rebuild a smooth job

With the removal of protective barrier walls over the weekend, contractors have just about completed this year's construction

For the nearly 200,000 motorists who use the state's second busiest freeway each day, it is wonderful news. They now have four new traffic lanes on the northbound and southbound sides between the M-14/I-96 interchange and the I-696 interchange. The estimated \$49 million price tag jumped to about \$54 million because construction crews discovered that a bridge deck needed to be completely rebuilt rather than just resurfaced; but th the cost for that extra item, Joh Carlo, the construction contractor, remained the lowest bidder, according to Michigan Department of Transportation officials.

John Carlo employed the "Intimidator," a piece of equipment which pours concrete for three lanes at a time. Traditional equipment poured two. That allowed company crews to complete the project in one year, not two as originally planned by MDOT. That means next year commuters will not have to deal with another freeway crossover, lane closures or traffic delays due to construction.

MDOT also used traditional contractual incentives with John Carlo for finishing early, while penalizing them if they finished late, at \$50,000 a day.

Some Farmington Hills residents received little relief from the construction and traffic

Contractors, engineers and **MDOT** appear to have worked well together. As many of us use that freeway daily, we're pleased that it's done early.

noise. While they didn't get the asphalt they originally wanted, they received tining on the concrete's surface to help reduce traffic noise. State officials said the asphalt would not survive the freeze-thaw cycles the way the concrete would. Other motorists traveling to conduct business in western Wayne and Oakland counties always needed to allow extra time to arrive at meetings or luncheons.

Still, it was quite an extensive project to complete in about six months. Along with the new freeway lanes in each direction, new entrance and exit ramps for Six, Seven and Eight Mile roads and bridge decks were constructed, and the overpasses to I-696 on both the northbound and southbound sides were rebuilt. The work also has a five-year warran-

Contractors, engineers and MDOT appear to have worked well together. As many of us use that freeway daily, we're pleased that it's done early. With the construction compressed

into one year, we're even happier that we don't need to deal with more construction delays next year.





Geof Brooks

### LETTERS

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

#### Angry at display

wish to thank the Plymouth-Canton School Board for calling for the dismantling of the showcases at West and Salem concerning Gay History Month. Perhaps only a few parents complained, but I want to let it be known that there are many, many more who are angry at the very vocal few gay activists who are pushing their agenda more and more openly in our schools. We've been accused of being bigoted, right-wing, politically incorrect, etc., but the majority of people in this country are still Christians, and the majority of Christians still hold with God's word on the sinfulness of homosexuality.

Guiding so-called "gay" students through a "coming-out" process is not a part of this school district's curriculum. Many of us feel, to the contrary, that young people are being lied to and led astray by those trying to justify their own chosen behaviors. Sadly, they're dragging many teens down whose parents may have been trying to teach them right from wrong.

I agree with Mr. Salbenblatt that there is little more frightening than active ignorance, but it's ignorance of right and wrong which has made our country a terrifying place to live for many students. Schools complain that parents aren't doing their jobs. How should parents who are attempting to nurture Christian values feel when their children go to school and receive a different message?

Please don't sit quietly by and allow your children to become confused with these varied messages, perhaps to the point of making choices which will affect them the rest of their lives.

C. Shumaker Plymouth

#### Favors east site

vote for the East Site, nearest the current facilities, for the construction of the new high school.

Reasons: We cannot afford to build a comprehensive high school which will necessitate large,

permanent costs for transportation. It is likely that many outstanding programs will have to be cut or reduced in order

to save money.

TEDD SCHNEIDER, COMMUNITY EDITOR, 734-459-2700, TSCHNEIDER@OE.HOMECOMM.NE HUGH GALLAGHER, MANAGING EDITOR, 734-953-2149, HGALLAGHER@OE.HOMECOMM.NET PEG KNOESPEL, ADVERTISING MANAGER, 734-953-2177, PKNOESPEL@OE.HOMECOMM.NET SUSAN ROSIEK, PUBLISHER, 734-953-2100, SROSIEK@OE.HOMECOMM.NET RICHARD BRADY, VICE-PRESIDENT/INTERIM GENERAL MANAGER, 734-953-2252, RBRADY@OE.HOMECOMM.NET MARK WARREN, CIRCULATION DIRECTOR, 734-953-2117, MWARREN@OE.HOMECOMM.NET RICK FICORELLI, MARKETING DIRECTOR, 734-953-2150, RICKF@OE.HOMECOMM.NET

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

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

A fourth building nearby will serve the same purpose of reducing overcrowding. Students will still be spread among four build-

The East location is the far better alternative, given the limitations we have. Patrick J. Barry, Jr.

Teacher, Salem H.S.

Gun suits deceitful

The editorial "Gun lawsuits trigger changes" (Oct. 7) is a pathetic attempt to justify another deceitful assault on the firearms industry and firearms owners. That the piece admits the wrong-headedness of such lawsuits in its first paragraph makes it more pathetic

This piece states "... there is evidence that. the suits... are getting gunmakers' attention and finally prompting serious discussion on trying to remove guns from the hands of children and felons." What the suits are actually doing is shaking down the parties with the most money, to sweeten the coffers of government agencies

What would take guns out of the hands of felons and children would be for these government officials to do their jobs with the ample funds they have and enforce the thousands of gun laws already on the books.

The "gun lobby" (law-abiding gun owners) couldn't stand in their way on that if it tried! The Observer shifts subject and object in stating that "legislation by lawsuit" turns over policy-making responsibilities from elected representatives to the courts. The elected representatives have filed these suits, thus neglecting their responsibilities! You can only lock up the average penniless gun felon, but there's \$800 million to be had if the blame can be shifted to law-abiding gun owners.

Think about what your elected officials, in Wayne County and in Washington, are telling you: "Forget holding criminals accountable. Point the finger at a third party who happens to have money. If you back us on this, we'll be able to dole out more of the government programs you so love." I say: If gun makers cause crime, match makers cause arson.

> Ted Gomulka Jr. Livonia

ty Act."

- Philip Power

## **POINTS OF VIEW**

# Education Summit a chance |Space debate: Battle rages to question elected leaders

veryone, please come. You are invited. There is a Statewide Education Summit being held at the Salem High School cafeteria at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 25. The moderator is Tim Skubick, a 30-year capi-

tal correspondent for WWJ, who will initially JOHN STEWART

question a four-member panel: Rep. George Mans,

D-Trenton; Sen. Gary Peters, D-Bloomfield Township; Rep. Eileen DeHart, D-Westland; and Dorothy Beardmore, State Board of Educa-

A dozen other legislators will be present, and the public will be invited to ask questions of the legislators.

On June 17 this year, former Gov, William G. Milliken wrote me and said:

"(John,) regarding the Educational Summit that you are organizing for Oct. 25, I can't think of a more timely and important topic and a subject which I feel very strongly about. Please

**Applauds school chief** 

t is an oxymoron to say that people close their eyes to homosexuality if it is a fact of life and

everyone knows it exists. The fact that it is not

accepted as being morally correct is what homo-

around as long as homosexuality, but no one has

promoted that way of life or taught that in our

classrooms as being an alternative lifestyle. I

have not heard of a national coming-out day for

adulteress or a national adultery history month.

No one celebrates that because, like homosex-

uality, it is immoral. The Constitution prohibits

the government from promoting or preferring

ism is the preferred and promoted religion in

government schools today. I applaud superin-

tendent Ken Walcott for standing up for what is

morally right when doing so is not accepted or

any one religion above another. Clearly pagan-

sexuals have a problem with. Adultery has been

know that I am totally supportive of the effort in **GUEST COLUMNIST** which you are engaged." One hundred fifty-six new bills have been

introduced in the state legislature in the last two weeks that would amend "public education" in Michigan. What are they trying to do to us? The better question is: "What are we going to let them try and get away with?"

The Oct. 25 Statewide Education Summit at Salem High school cafeteria offers everyone the opportunity to hear a substantive discussion of issues currently before us - from charter schools to voucher and tax credits, to class size, to adequate funding and to repairs for our school

buildings. More than 600 individuals from across the state attended the first summit in March of

I love kids, and one of the most important things that we can do is to develop the mind of a

See you at the summit in the Salem Cafeteria on Oct. 25.

Guest columnist John C. Stewart is a Plymouth attorney, and is a member for Michigan Citizens for Fairness in Public School Funding.

LETTERS

tolerated in this society today.

# Teresa Sardinha

#### Safety issue

While it is great to see the early completion of the I-275 reconstruction, I can't believe the state did not have the contractor install a

The high speed and traffic volume combined with the narrower median greatly increase the

The new median barrier on I-96 between Nov and US-23 has virtually eliminated these collisions. The state missed its best opportunity to

# against handicapped tags

MIKE MALOTT

a sure would love to have your

parking space," a passer-by once said to Dearborn resident Chris Mageli as he pulled into a handicapped space. "Sure," Mageli

esponded. "You give me your legs, it's yours." "I've had a pretty good

attitude about this since my accident." That's what Mageli calls the 1993 incident at Henry Ford Hospital in which a woman shot him from behind, at a distance of about a foot, severing his spinal cord. Now paraplegic, Mageli needs a wheelchair, and a vanwith a lift, to get around.

"When I woke up, I was just happy to be alive, happy to be able to see my kid graduate. Still, this is not a kind of life that anyone would choose. That's what people forget about these handicapped parking spaces; this is not a lifestyle anyone would choose."

Mageli, a member of the Commission on Disability Concerns, has been working with Rep. Laura Toy (R-Livonia) on new legislation providing penalties for drivers who park where they block wheelchair ramps, curb cuts, or wheelchair access aisles, the blue-lined areas next to handicapped parking spaces that allow room for lifts in vans to lower wheelchairs to the ground. Toy introduced House Bill 4995 last week.

But according to Mageli, there is another issue on the horizon involving disabled people that is sure to be more controversial - just who is getting all those placards allowing them to park in handicapped parking spaces, and should they really have them?

"I've often thought it would be a good story for someone to go to the country club and follow those who park in the handicapped parking spaces to see how many of them walk 18 holes,' Mageli suggested. "I bet you'd find quite a few."

Of course, he allows, not everyone with two working legs is perfectly healthy. There are heart and lung ailments that can leave sufferer unable to walk more than 20 feet without taking a rest. And clearly they should have the plac-

But there is growing sentiment among disabled people that the placards are too easy to get. Some seem to get placards merely because they are overweight. Others seem to think that, turning 60 entitles you to a handicapped parking sticker along with your senior citizens discount card. Handing out handicapped placards is something doctors can do at no cost, as a courtesy to patients, to assure their continued patronage, Mageli said.

RoAnne Chaney, operations director of East Lansing's Michigan Disability Rights Coalition, also said she has seen drivers park in handicapped spaces and "hop and skip to the door."

We've all seen it. I know one lady - who shall remain nameless here - who has a handicapped parking sticker. She's a nice lady, too, but for the life of me I can't figure out why she needs a placard. Is it so she can park close to the door when she goes square dancing?

I've given her no end of grief about it. Once, when she accused me of being particularly mean to her about it, she said her legs were sore and giving her trouble, so her sticker was definitely needed. I suggested that she could do without it if, instead of walking from the parking lot to the store, she square danced to the door.

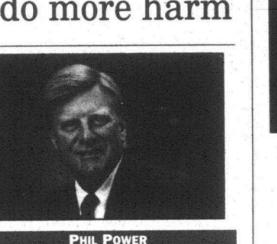
That is exactly why the issue is sure to be controversial.

But for those who really do need the spaces, it's a significant issue. When able-bodied people take up spaces, it makes a lot fewer spaces available for the truly handicapped.

How serious the problem is may be difficult to gauge, but Mageli offers one statistic that may prove enlightening. Along with handicapped parking placards, the state also hands out stickers allowing free parking in metered spaces for people whose mobility is so impaired they may have trouble feeding coins into the meters. Statewide, only about 5,000 free parking stickers have been issued, Mageli said. Compare that number to the 100,000 placards issued for parking in handicapped spaces.

Seems like the handicapped face pretty stiff competition these days.

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



there are compelling practical reasons to elimi-

rdinance onto the books, local politicians will find themselves falling over each other to set

Second, migration. Manufacturing companies have for years migrated their plants out of state to find lower wage levels in Alabama or Mexico. Imagine what would happen if gas stations, party stores or dry cleaners started moving their sinesses from community to community in

Mike Malott, the head of the statewide news service used by this newspaper, points out an smart business people started shopping for the best deal, pitting state against state and community against community.

munications 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



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It's the neighborhood vou feel pride in. It's friends across the fence or across the halfit's a place called home.

ommuniti

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and St. Mary Hospital-Livonia HAP. Keeping your life healthy and your community strong is how we measure our success



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Plymouth

median barrier as part of this project.

chances for deadly crossover accidents.

make I-275 much safer as well as smoother.

Robert C Brown Jr.

Living wage may do more harm

ast November, voters in Detroit approved by a 4-1 margin a "living wage ordinance."

The measure requires all companies doing more than \$50,000 in business with the city or getting that much in tax breaks to pay their employees at a rate of 125 percent of the federal poverty level. As of now, that comes to \$8.23 per hour if workers get benefits or \$10.29 if they don't. (The current national minimum wage is \$5.15 per hour.)

Political wisdom at the time was that organized labor slipped the measure onto the ballot while Mayor Dennis Archer wasn't paying attention. Given the highly unionized electorate

in the city, getting an ordinance entitled "living wage" onto the ballot was all it took. Not surprisingly, business leaders went ballistic. They were joined by some Democrats who

worried about the anti-growth consequences of local voters legislating wage levels. Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara, for example, called the ordinance "diabolical" and "the great-

est deterrent to economic development that's out there." Gov. John Engler and House Speaker Chuck

Perricone agreed. And, surprise, state Rep. Robert Gosselin, a conservative Republican from Troy, duly introduced HB 4777, which he called "The Job Creation and Regulatory Responsibili-

The bill - also called the "Destruction of Local Government Act" by opponents, some from organized labor and some local officials - would block local government units from setting policy in areas already addressed by state government. Because there are a bunch of state and federal laws already on the books dealing with minimum wages, HB 4777 would effectively nullify

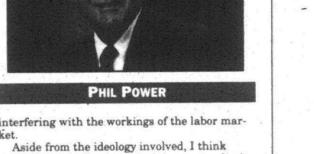
attempts by cities to dictate wages. There's no doubt about it: living wage measures are popular with the voters. In Michigan, efforts are already under way to get similar measures on the ballot in Ypsilanti and Ypsilan-

ti Township, and liberals in Ann Arbor, Kalama-200 and Lansing are beginning to beat the drums. The movement has a national dimension, too, with a bunch of communities including Baltimore, Boston and San Jose already adopt-

ing similar ordinances. Although the debate over the bill looks on the surface like state versus local control, in actual

fact it's about economics and the workings of the free market system. Supporters of living wage measures argue

morality, saying it's just not fair for employers in a given city to be allowed to pay workers less than the poverty level for raising a family. Opponents ask how economic development and job creation can possibly be encouraged when countless local governments are ceaselessly



Aside from the ideology involved, I think

nate living wage ordinances. First, pandering. Once you let one living wage

higher and higher required wage levels.

esponse to varying living wage levels.

interesting parallel to the living wage argument: tax abatements. In the 1970s and '80s, Malott writes, politicians got the bright idea that giving businesses 50-percent property tax breaks for 12 years was a neat way to lure new business and compete with other states. But

The quarrel now going on between Troy and Warren over tax breaks for General Motors will look like a polite conversation in Sunday school if living wage ordinances are enacted in all manner of Michigan communities and bidding wars erupt between local politicians pandering for votes and between communities trying to attract obs and economic development.

Local government officials who worry that Gosselin's bill would destroy home rule would be well advised to work with him to narrow the bill down just to living wage issues.

Phil Power is chairman of HomeTown Comppower@homecomm.net.



# New law eliminates veto of tax breaks

State lawmakers took quick action to eliminate a 1974 provi-sion in Michigan's tax abatement law which allowed one community to veto tax breaks given in another community.

Just introduced as the Legislature returned to session in late September, the bill quickly won approval from House and Senate.

On Monday, Oct. 18, Gov. John Engler signed the bill into law at the General Motors Tech. Center in Warren.

The change removed a provision requiring relocating companies to first obtain approval from the city they are leaving before taking advantage of tax abatements in the community they are moving to.

According to Engler, the provision had halted a \$1 billion project at the Tech Center when the Troy City Council voted against allowing General Motors to move workers from Troy to Warren. Warren had offered a \$91 million tax break for the project.

"Make no mistake, this provision was anti-competitive, antibusiness and outdated," Engler said upon signing the bill. "But this law also had the unintended consequence of making an out-ofstate move look more attractive for a company. As the only state in the nation with such a provision, Michigan has been at a distinct disadvantage.



Engler said the purpose of the provision was to keep suburbs from stealing businesses from the city of Detroit. But since 1974, 15,000 applications for tax abatements have been approved by the state, creating 430,000 new jobs, retaining one million existing jobs and spurring more than \$65 billion worth of investments.

Opponents argued the bill will result in inter-community competition for businesses in Michigan, opening the door to pirating or raiding of communities for new businesses.

The votes of area representatives in the House of Representatives on the bill were: Reps. Bob Brown, D-Dearborn Heights, Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, Bruce Patterson, R-Canton, and Laura Toy, R-Livonia, voted yes

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

Votes of area senators were: Sens. Loren Bennett, R-Canton, George Z. Hart, D-Dearborn, and Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, voted ves

#### **Board** appointment

Philip Novell of Bloomfield Hills has been appointed to the

Michigan Exposition and Fairgrounds Advisory Council.

The council, appointed by Gov. John Engler, oversees facilities and events at the state fairgrounds

Novell is senior vice president of the Compass Group. Previously, he worked for 37 years at Ford.

#### 4777 debate continues

The Salvation Army in Detroit, which does much of its work for the poor through minimum wage labor, might have to close up shop there as a result of the city's new "living wage" ordinance.

Already, according to Major Loren Carter, financial officer of the Detroit Chapter, the Salvation Army has canceled all contracts with the city of Detroit.

That fact came out in testimony given Wednesday, Oct. 13, before the Michigan House Employment Relations Committee. The panel was taking input on the controversial House Bill 4777.

Sponsored by Rep. Robert Gosselin, R-Troy, HB 4777 would block local units from making laws in areas already addressed by the state. Lawmakers say they are taking testimony in hopes of narrowing the bill to those areas where it would be appropriate for the state to override local control.

Mayors and township supervisors have strongly objected to the plan.

But 4777 would override Detroit's living wage ordinance, which boosts minimum wages from \$5.15 per hour to \$8.23 per hour or more for businesses that contract with the city or get tax breaks.

And the Salvation Army says it can't afford to pay that much.

"It's interesting that this is opposed by the people whose job is to protect the poor," Farmington Hills Mayor Aldo Vagnozzi said in the hearing. When asked if he would want to set minimum wages at the city council level, Vagnozzi said he did not envision the "living wage" issue would come to Farmington Hills.

The city's attorney, John Donohue, explained his objection to 4777 is that it would make local ordinances more susceptible to legal challenges. Anytime an attorney challenges a local ordinance, he said, he expects the first argument would be, if 4777 is passed, that the local units are not allowed to address areas of law already addressed by the state government.

The Michigan Chamber of Commerce testified that living wage ordinances have been passed in Detroit, Ypsilanti and Ypsilanti Township, and a proposal is pending in Warren.



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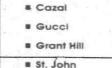
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Live life in your own lane

# Community Li

# The Observer

Bridal Registry Page B3

Page 1, Section B

October 21, 19



JACQUE MARTIN-DOWNS

# Prevention <u>programs</u> help teens

ina was 16. Her boyfriend of two months was 20. Tina's boyfriend had a violent streak in him and felt that it was his right to hurt her when he thought she was looking at other guys. In fact, he became so enraged one night that he took a hammer and slammed it into Tina's head.

"I told you I didn't like you hanging out at that place. I know those guys were flirting with you and you with

Although Tina didn't feel she had led anyone on, she wanted him to stop hitting her, so she said, "I promise it

Tina's story didn't come to light until the First Step Prevention Program came to her school. This unique group tailors its presentations to the

Today's talk was on dating teen vio-lence. They call it "Heart on a Chain." Trained advocates will come to schools, churches, synagogues, recreation and community centers for free and share with audiences what teens should and shouldn't expect when they begin dating.

Tina heard the message loud and clear. Nobody's anger should escalate to the point where the other person feels unsafe.

His anger was out of control; he was possessive to the point where he felt it was his privilege to pummel her for what he believed to be her indiscretions, because she



them! ADMIT IT.

won't happen again."

needs of the audience.

#### BY STEPHANIE ANGELYN CASOLA STAFF WRITER scasola@oe.homecomm.net nastasios Manettas never knew his love of hockey. and knack for drawing might make him a

winner, but it did. The 8-year-old Canton resident was named a national winner in Upper Deck's "Draw Your Own Trading Card" contest for his rendition of Detroit Red Wings captain Steve Yzerman going for a goal against a Toronto Maple Leaf goalie.

"I just drew it for fun," said Manet-tas of his work. "Then I saw the contest and I drew it again.

In September 1998, he and his father, Patrick, were looking through ack of trading cards and saw information on the contest. It ran from September to December as an in-pack promotion.

#### he drew

"I thought it was cool," said Anastasios with modesty. "And they gave me a hat."

His parents sounded more emotional about the experience. "I was really excited," said his

father. "We are proud for Anastasios," added his mother, Stavroula.

#### Trading card collector

A collector of hockey trading cards, Anastasios has books filled with them. One of his favorites is a Chris Osgood MVP Metal Universe card which shines in metallic silver.

"Last Christmas my dad filled up my whole stocking with 'em," he said. "That's why I have so many." Only one in that collection will be his very own - his card will be included in the NHL MVP 2 pack this fall.

He's the second western Wayne County youth to win an Upper Deck contest

In July, Ashly Butkowski of Westland learned her drawing of ex-Denver Broncos quarterback John Elway was picked in the same age group for a subset of Upper Deck's 1999 MVP football set

And while Anastasios enjoys drawing, he's also a sports fan. "Usually, I like to play soccer and

I like to watch football and hockey, he said. "Basketball is kind of boring to watch. Baseball is only fun to watch, if you're at a game. (Hockey) is more exciting than other sports

Anastasios has his favorite brand of cards, no doubt about it. "I usually get Upper Deck cards," he said. "You usually get better Leafs because "it was easy to draw." "That's why I drew his back." he added about Yzerman, who's identi-

fied only by his uniform number, 19. His mother said he enjoys drawing and she has framed several of his drawings for display in their home

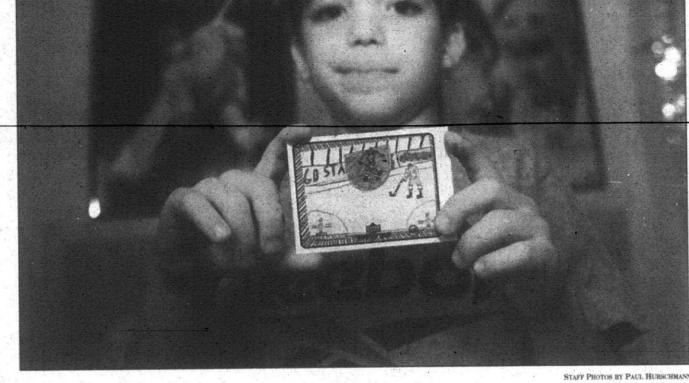
"He likes art," said Stavroula "He likes to draw things."

Anastasios draws and colors pictures of scenes from memory. He doesn't trace or copy his work.

"I don't know where he got the tal-" said his father.

Wherever it came from, his twin sisters, 5-year-olds Aspasia and Constandina, seem to have inherited it. too. They are all encouraged to draw. filling the family's home with origi-

nal art



It's a winner: Anastasios Manettas has plenty to smile about, considering his drawing of his favorite Detroit Red Wing, Steve Yzerman, was one of 30 entries selected from the Upper Deck "Draw Your Own Trading Card" contest for its NHL MVP 2 trading card set.

# **Hockey hero** Yzerman drawing makes his an MVP

#### was 'his.

nummel her for what he believed to be

her indiscretions, because she was "his.

Tina felt violated and disrespected, not to mention fearful of his temper.

Upon hearing the talk, she wrote a note to the facilitator, asking about what to do. The people at First Step handled the situation promptly and confidentially as they helped her see that it was not her fault and how to put together a safety plan for herself.

Funded by organizations such as the Children's Trust Fund and Colina Foundation, these excellent prevention seminars can include topics such as resolving conflicts, communication skills, what goes on during spring . break, keeping your body safe, reducing the risk of sexual assault (in the family and community) and the effects of violence on children.

If a child is in need of more intense counseling, First Step offers crisis intervention groups (3-8 sessions). teen support groups and "It's not your fault" groups.

Its programs and group interventions have helped more than 7,000 people in the three years they have been running.

If you or someone you love is affected by violence in any way, do them a favor and have them call the First Step 24-hour hotline at (888) 453-5900.

To schedule a presentation for your class or organization, just call the director of children's programs, Judith Barr, at (734) 955-3850. It could mean the difference between life and death for a child.

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

They decided to enter the picture. sending in the original without making a copy.

When a letter came in the mail explaining that Anastasios won, no one really remembered what it was

Of 2,000 entries, 30 winners were chosen by Upper Deck product teams, based upon creativity, presentation and athlete likeness of the drawing: Anastasios won in the first age category, 5-8-year-olds.

cards.

#### His hockey hero

Photographs of Yzerman decorate Anastasios' bedroom wall. He said he drew the picture because Yzerman is a good hockey player.

Anastasios chose to pit his hockey hero against the Toronto Maple

Drawing isn't his only interest. said Anastasios.

"I like to play soccer and I like to write stories." he said. "I like reading because I'm good at it. And I like gym and art class."

When he started collecting hockey cards two years ago, he may never have guessed one of those packs would hold his very (wn drawing.

# Hollywood classics set mood for Halloween

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

Turn the lights off, light the jack-o'-lanterns, and set your sights on some spine-tingling flicks this Halloween season.

It all comes down to a matter of taste.

Horror movies can denote gore, campy classics or true edge-of-the-seat suspense. For a little help, consult an expert like Michael Hurley, manager of The Video Theatre, 1307 S. Main St., Plymouth.

"I bought every film in here," he said. "Selection's our strength.

Jill Bida, store clerk and Plymouth resident, added with conviction, "If you need to know any movie, he knows it.

Bida said she's been coming into the video store for years, long before she began working there. She said it's a "real personal type of store."

The staff offers friendly suggestions when asked about their films. And when Hurley buys films, he keeps them instead of selling them off years later - a formula conducive to the movie buff who seeks hard-to-find flicks.

"I believe Halloween is the only time of year you see families come in and pick out films together," said Hurley. "It's more of an event."

Parents try to show their children - who are intuned to movies like 'Scream' - that 30 years ago "horror" was considered something very different. Hurley said the classics do well around Halloween.

and are the best choice for younger viewers who seek a little scare. Most modern horror films are rated R and meant for a mature audience, so watch out for an abundance of violence, strong language and sexual content when choosing a horror movie.

"Years ago (horror films) did a lot better," said Hurley. He said people enjoy watching them because of the escapist qualities they possess.

The success of "Scream" and recent hits like "The Blair Witch Project" and "The Sixth Sense," he said, proves there is still a market for mystery and suspense For anyone who missed it in theaters, "The Blair Witch Project" is avail-·able on video on Friday. Oct. 22.

5

"People just like to sit at the edge of their seat," said Hurley

Here are some available horror flicks sure to make most viewers scream with ghoulish delight.

"Killer Klowns from Outer Space," directed by Stephen Chiodo. This low-budget sci-fi flick proves just how scary clowns can be. (PG-13, 90 minutes. 1988)

Parents," directed by Bob Balaban. This is the story of two cannibalistic parents and their strange relationship with their son. (R, 90 minutes, 1989)

The Kiss," directed by Pen Desham tells the story of a voodoo priestess who invades the life of her dead sister's family (R. 105 minutes, 1988)

"After Midnight," directed by Ken and Jim Wheat, this film looks into the lives of university students studying fear and experiencing it firsthand (PG-13, 98 minutes, 1989)

i "Black Christmas," directed by Bob Clark. This film enters a sorority house of hurrors that will turn a festive time of year upside-down. Stars Margot Kidder. (R, 99 minutes, 1975) Thightscare," directed by Vadim Jean, explores

the life of a serial killer who uses dreams to reach his victims after he takes an experimental serum. Stars Elizabeth Hurley. (R. 89 minutes, 1993)

Freaks." directed by Tod Browning, is a legendary horror film about a circus freak who marries a beautiful trapeze artist and nearly dies for his money The freaks take their revenge (Black and white, 64 minutes, 1932

■ "Rősemary's Baby," directed by Roman Polanski. This film stars. Mia Farrow as a wife utknowingly drawn into a circle of devil worshippers by her-husband. Nothing is as it seems. (R, 136 minutes, 1968)

As for honorable mentions, pick a vampire flick like "Ravenous" or "Near Dark" or try a haunted house tale like "Dead of Night" or the now funnier-than-itis-frightening "Amityville Horror."

Other popular rentals at Halloween include "Evil Dead," "The Omen," "The Changeling" and "Dead Calm," which stars Nicole Kidman.

Film buffs can't go wrong with an Alfred Hitchcock film. Try "Psycho" or "Rear Window" for suspense

Feel like leaving the house for a film fright? Try these sure-bets for Halloween:

"Rocky Horror Picture Show" at the Magic Bag's

Please see MOVIES, B2

# Bear in the Big Blue House highlights Education Expo

the Big Blue House from Jim A complimentary "tattoo" and bugs and make a free insect pro-Henson television will guest host bottled water will be presented ject. Another corner for kids, the Education Expo Sunday, Oct. to each athlete who finishes the 24. at the Southfield Civic Cen- course. ter in Southfield.

82(CP)

appearance at "Snack Time," is exhibit, Safety Zone, that will one of many attractions at the teach street smarts and home iting the Education Expo can annual education fair 11 a.m. to safety through hands-on and browse the booths of more than 4 p.m. at the center on Ever- interactive exhibits. green Road between 10 and 12 Mile roads.

get free tickets to snack with taken while their parents bone Bear from the popular Disney up on nutrition and diet informa- tives from the leading local pri-Channel program, courtesy of tion. To promote strong bones vate and public schools, tutoring Borders Books. Seating for the and teeth through the milk and event is limited, so participants calcium message, free mini "Got should come early.

expo is the KidzWorld Chal- KinderCare will present the lenge, an obstacle course spon- Kid's Kraft Korner where young (248) 352-0990.

8. "For Action Against Hunger."

in Detroit.

Southfield police, fire and Bear, who is making a special parks officials also will have an habits and better bodies.

The United Dairy Industry of Michigan invites kids to have Three hundred children will their own milk mustache photo programs to help kids get ahead. milk?" Frisbees and trucks will Another exhibit at the free be given out to youngsters.

The lovable, lumbering Bear in sored by the Beverly Hills Club. entomologists can learn about staffed by Providence Hospital, will offer lessons on healthy

> In the meantime, parents vis-100 vendors out to spread the word about their products and

Parents will meet representaservices, after-school, toy and book sellers, software components and financial advisors.

tors and other health depart-

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grounds. For more information,

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For more information, call

Wrestlemania Can It be positive?: Cross Training Student Ministries at Trinity Presbyterian Church in Plymouth recently hosted at Wrestle Mania Fall Kickoff Event for

middle and high school students. More than 120 students selected from Jell-O wrestling, Sumo Suit wrestling or wrestling on a log, stretched over a mud pit, and University of Michigan wrestler Frank Lodeserto shared his relationship with Christ with students. Cross Training offers "Conditioning" for senior high students 6-8 p.m. Sundays and "Halftime" for middle schoolers 6:45-8:15 p.m. Wednesdays. For more information about Cross Training Ministries, call (734) 459-9609

# Movies from page B1

p.m. Tickets are \$2. For information, call (248) 544-3030. Brad and Janet are lost again. A classic campy horror-musical Without it, no Halloween would Blair Witch. Mixed with the

be complete "The Blair Witch Project" at

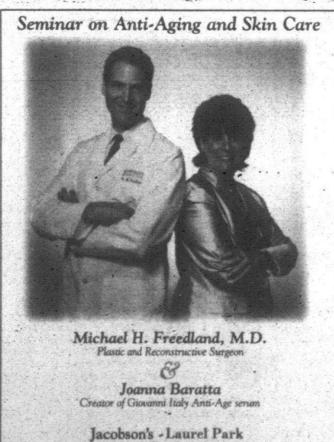
COMEDY DINNER THEATRE AT IT'S BEST:

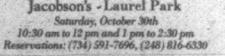


#### PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools invites all interested and qualified companies to submit a bid for the purchase of a Food Service - Point of Sale System (POS). Specifications and bid forms are available at the front desk of the E.J. McClendon Educational Center located on 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth, MI. or by contacting Dan Phillips in the PCCS Purchasing Department at (734) 416-2746. Please contact Teresa Arnold, the PCCS Food Service Director at (734) 416-2953 for additional specification information. Sealed hids are due on or before 2:00 p.m.; Tuesday, November 2, 1999. The Board of Education reserves the right to nd or reject all bids, as they judge to be in the

Board of Educatio Plymouth-Capton Community Schools ELIZABETH M. GIVENS, Secretary Bid Opening: 2:00 p.m. – Tuesday, November 2, 1999 Board Review: November 9, 1999 Publish: October 21 and 28, 1999





Brew and View in Ferndale on the Magic Bag's Brew and View Lugosi as Count Dracula, is Wednesday, Oct. 27. Doors open on Thursday, Oct. 28. Doors based on Bram Stoker's classic at 8 p.m. Film begins at 9:30 open at 8 p.m. Film begins at story. The film, released in 1931, 9:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2. For set standards for the future of information, call (248) 544-3030. horror films.

"Frankenstein," starring Boris Karloff, made history once again by bringing life to Mary Shelley's monster, a character who evoked both sympathy and revulsion.

"Psycho," also at the Magic Bag's Brew and View, on Sunday, Oct. 31. Doors open at 8 stein," a double feature at the p.m. Film begins at 9:30 p.m. This is a free Halloween show for those 21 years and older.

Alfred Hitchcock's brilliant horror story that made viewers cringe at the thought of showering. Take another visit to the Bates Motel. Norman's waiting for you.

Happy fright-film night.



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Tickets for Comedy Night 8 ment-approved establishments a benefit for hunger relief, at 8 cost \$25 each. Sponsorship pack- and transports is directly to area p.m. at the Music Hall Theater ages and group discounts are soup kitchens and shelters. available. To order tickets or for Sponsored by the Tim Allen more information, call (248) 350- 80,000 pounds of food each and Laura Deibel Foundation FOOD (3663) during regular and the estate of Sarah Morris, business hours. Comedy Night 8 will feature Establish in August 1990, For-

Kathleen Madigan (American gotten Harvest collects surplus year to hungry men, women and Comedy Awards winner for best perishable food that would other- children

Open house promotes foster care, adoption Methodist Children's Home ance and structure to a special Friday, Oct. 22, in the Village Society is hosting a foster care child.

and adoption information open house for people interested in taking place until 6 p.m. today providing love, stability, guid- (Oct. 21) and 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

#### PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools invites all-interested and qualified companies to submit proposals for Technology Consulting Services, working with an Architectural/Engineering firm in the construction of two new schools. Please call Mr. John A. Birchler, Executive Director, Business & Operations at (734) 416-2742, for a copy of the Request for Proposal. A mandatory pre-proposal meeting will be held on Tuesday, November 2nd, 1999 at 1:00 p.m. at E.J. McClendon Educational Center located on 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth, MI. Sealed proposals are due on os before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, November 10, 1999 and should be directed to Dan Phillips, Assistant Director of Finance & Purchasing at the above address. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept and reject all bids, as they judge to be in the best interest of the school district

> Board of Education tymouth-Canton Community Schools ELIZABETH M. GIVENS, Secretary

Bid Opening: 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, November 10, 1999 Board Review: November 23, 1999 Publish: October 21 and 28, 1999

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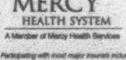
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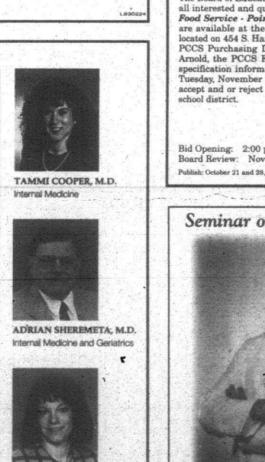
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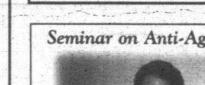
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recipe for fear. Visionary film work. "Dracula" and "Franken-Historic Redford Theater in Detroit at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 29-30. An organ overture begins 7:30 p.m. A matinee performance will be at 2 p.m. Saturday, with overture at 1:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50. Weaf a costume and win a prize.

"Dracula," starring Bela

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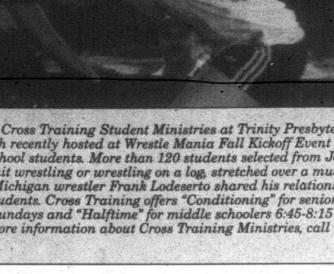
Three curious filmmakers, two

cameras and the legend of the

deep, dark woods in Maryland.

and you have an unmistakable

dants.



The Observer & Eccentric/ THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1999

#### WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

### **Pruett-Webert**

Earl and Sandra Pruett of Westland announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Christine, to David Christopher Webert of the son of David Webert and Carol Teutsch of Portland, Mich

The bride-to-be is a 1990 graduate of Livonia Franklin High School and a 1994 graduate of Madonna University. She is employed by Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. as a paralegal.

Her fiancé is a 1988 graduate of Portland High School and a 1993 graduate of Michigan State University. He is employed by General Motors as a mechanical engineer.

#### Malvitz-Brenner

Bill and Marie Malvitz of Pleasant Ridge announce the engagement of their daughter, Emily Nicole, to Thomas William Brenner, the son of Fred Brenner of Plymouth and Carol Tayor of Canton

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Ferndale High School, the "University of Michigan and Eastern Michigan University. She is employed at Sterling Heights High School. Her fiancé a graduate of Ply-

mouth-Canton High School. Eastern Michigan University and the University of Toledo. He is employed at Novi High School. An August wedding is planned

#### Dorosh-Chamberlain

Jennie Dorosh and Daniel David Chamberlain were married June 7 at Memorial Church on the Harvard University campus in Boston, Mass. The Rev. Jory Agate officiated. The bride is the daughter of

Marilyn and Gene Dorosh of Gaithersburg, Md. The groom is the son of David and Lila Chamberlain of Livonia. The bride is a 1993 graduate of Harvard University with a bach-

elor of arts degree. She is currently pursuing a master of fine arts program in film at the University of Southern California. The groom is a 1995 graduate of the University of Michigan

with a bachelor of arts degree. berlain, Christopher Fruendt He is working toward a master Giuseppe Lipari, Milan Chheda of arts degree in communications and Ray Gunter to serve as his at Georgetown University. He is employed by Capitol One in Vienna, Va.

· The bride asked Emily Asofsky, Wynn Huang, Kathryn Sutton to serve as her atten-



A February wedding in Livonia is being planned.

at Drayton Avenue Presbyterian Church in Ferndale

The groom asked Daryl Cham-

#### **Camiller-Parris** John Camiller of Gibralter and Joyce Battle of South Lyon

their daughter, Sherene Ann Camiller, to Ronald Bruce Parris, the son of Lewis and Ruby Parris of Sterling Heights. The bride-to-be is a 1984 graduate of Livonia Franklin High School and a 1989 graduate of Eastern Michigan University. She is employed by Forest Post

Products in Farmington Hills. Her fiancé is employed by Nissan Research and Development in Farmington Hills as a noise and vibration specialist. He also is the president of PTO in Oxford

#### Wracan-Miller

Kathy Wracan of Livonia announces the engagement of her daughter, Laura Ann, to

> of John Miller Sr. and Charlene Miller of Dearborn. The bride-to-be is a 1999 graduate of Madonna University with a degree in marketing. She is employed at the law firm of Schwartz and Jalkanen.

> John Joseph Miller Jr., the son

Her fiancé is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University. He works at The Nailco Group as a graphics designer.

A July wedding is planned at St. Aidan's Catholic Church in vonia.

#### Candea-Morgan

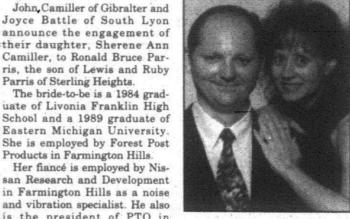
Glenn and April Housey of Gross Pointe Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristin Leigh Candea, to Bradford Leland Morgan, the son of Donald and Elaine Morgan of ivonia. The bride-to-be is a graduate

of Michigan State University. She is employed as an account executive for a Troy electronic data duplication company. Her fiancé is a graduate of Michigan State University. He is

a buyer for Isuzu Motors of America in Plymouth. A September wedding is lanned at Jefferson Avenue

#### Gosen-Easterwood

Saginaw announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer,



A fall wedding is planned.





Presbyterian Church

son of Waymon and Caroline

#### Easterwood of Plymouth. Joseph and Teresa Gosen of

A May wedding is planned at the Assumption BVM Catholic



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kegler of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Leanna, to Brian Lee Baldridge, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Baldridge of Westland.

The bride-to-be is a 1997 graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School and a 1999 graduate of Henry Ford Community College. She is employed at Gordon Chevrolet in Garden City.

Her fiancé, is a 1997 graduate of Wayne Memorial High School. He is employed at Mark Chevrolet in Wayne. The couple is planning a wed ding in 2001.

#### Selle-Weber

Charles and Brenda Selle of Erie announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Ann, to Kirk Matthew Weber, the son of Michael and Margaret Weber of Redford. The brid

DUTSUITE 2 degree in criminology at Eastern Michigan University. She works as supervisor of store detectives for Kroger.

Her fiancé is completing work on a degree in construction management at Eastern Michigan University. He is employed at Timmer Construction in Farmington Hills A May wedding in Monroe is

planned

#### Horn-Halahan

Lewis Horn Jr. of Lambertsville and Nancy Aubry of Temperance announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Ann, to Brian David Halahan, the son of Dave Hala han and Denise Heusner, both of anton

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Bedford High School and Michigan State University, She is a legislative assistant for the Michigan State Senate

Her fiance is a graduate of Detroit Catholic Central High School and Michigan State Uni

versity. He is the marketing

director for American Collegiate Marketing.

A November wedding is Ohio.







planned at First United Methodist Church in Sylvania,



Rich at 734-953-2069





interests.

#### **NEW VOICES**

She joins brother Kody Shane, 4. wood Hospital Annapolis Center-David and Brenda White of Grandparents are Ronald Flynn Garden City announce the birth of Westland, Bob and Deb Fenof Dylan Michael July 1 at nelly of Belleville and Jeannie Providence Hospital in South- and Phil O'Dell of Issaquah,

> Eric and Michelle Nelson of Redford announce the birth of Mary Marget July 2 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Sandra Nelson of Davisburg and of Melvindale. Great-grandpar-Allen and Monica Groven of ents are Elizabeth Toma of Dear-

James and Laure-Lee Tudor of Westland announce the birth

Wayne. Grandparents are James and Maxien Tudor of Livonia and Barry and Barbara Kenshol of McGregor, Ontario, Canada.

Michael and Michele Belczak of Livonia announce the birth of David Samuel July 3 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. He joins a brother, Danny, 3 1/2. Grandparents are Chuck and Mona Toma of Dearborn and Bernard and Josephine Belczak born and Francis and Mary

Camilleri of Detroit. Sean and Dianna Furlong of

EXTRA SAVINGS COUPON

Nolan Gregory July 3. He joins brothers Daniel, 5, and Keegan, 3 1/2. Grandparents are Charles and Dorothy Cain of Novi.

Chris and Mary Kay DeBrito of Canton announce the birth of Elizabeth Faye July 4 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor, She joins sisters Renae, 3. and Marianne, 1 1/2, Grandparents are Syl and Mary Noetzel of Canton and Joe and Marcia DeBrito of Monroe

Doug and Deanna Doyle of Livonia announce the birth of John Douglas July 5 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. Grandparents are John and Linda Klotz, John and Annette Wise and Joyce Doyle, all of Livonia. Great-grandparents are Richard and Betty Wise of Petoskey, Richard and Betty Klotz of Redford and Elma Somrak of Livonia. Great-great grandmothers are Margariette Wise of Wayne and Lucille Harrison of Ypsilanti-

LaMonica Vaughn of Inkster announces the birth of Darryl Antony Lee Cherry July 6 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. He joins siblings Khari, 16, Stephanie, 8, and Takhala, 3. Grandparents are Helen Cherry and Ann Matsey of Westland.

Kevin and Beth Kral of Plymouth Township announce the birth of Natalie Anna July 6 at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. She joins a sister. Rachel Elizabeth 3 Grandpar ents are Cliff and Marj Mayes of Farmington Hills and Tom and Judy Kral of Plymouth.

Ronald Hamblin Jr. and Diane Blevins of Westland announce the birth of Mitchell Ray Blevins July 7 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. He joins siblings Christopher, 7 and Taylor, 5. Grandparents are Jean Clancy of Westland, Larry Blevins Sr. of Tennessee and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Blevins Sr. of Allen Park.

Courtney Butler and Joshua Lanning of Westland announce the birth of Chloe Melinda Lanning July 8 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne. Grandparents are Joni and Ron Rettman of Westland, Bill Butler of Wayne, Bob Lanning of Westland and Wilma Lanning of South Lyon.

Ed and Sandi Rosenquist of Plymouth announce the birth of Natalie Emily July 9 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Leo and Toni Ferrera of Livonia and Emily Resenquist of Plymouth Jim and Janet Hejka of Can-

ton announce the birth of Samantha Marie July 9 at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn She has a brother. Joshua Ryan, rents are Jim ar Connie Hejka of Westland, Larry Shepard of Glendale, Ariz., and Betty Shepard of Westland. Great-grandparents are Pete Galda and Mary Hejka, both of Detroit.

Thomas and Jeana Rea of Canton announce the birth of Ashton Leah July 9 at Oak wood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne. She joins brothers Ricky North and Justin Rea. Grandparents are Edwin and Juanita Rea of Westland and Clayton and Willadean Jackson of Bur-

Ernest and Melanie Creasey of Taylor announce the birth of Cindy Marie July 11 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. She joins a sister. Veronica, 5. Grandparents are William and Mary Creasey of Westland and Dan Franks and Debbie Vickers of Taylor.

Joshua Parker and Shana Driscoll of Westland announce the birth of Taylor Nicole Parker July 42 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne. Grandparents are Jeanne and Terry Driscoll of Canton and Roger and Kay Rais of Westland.

Michael and Linda Slinder of Livonia announce the birth of Victoria Eva July 13 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne. She joins brothers Cyle. 7, Matthew, 5 1/2, and Nathan, 2 1/2. Grandparents are Michael and Marion Rajter of Warren. Patricia Slinder of Livonia and Edward Slinder of Farmington

son of Westland announce the and Jaime Viers of Garden City birth of Jack William June 21 announce the birth of Nicole at the Birthing Center of Garden Renee Viers June 27 at the City Hospital. He joins siblings Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. Grandparents are Jenny, 17; Teri, 15; Danny, 12; Adam, 11, and Staci, 7. Grand-Luther and Darlene Viers and parents include Ruth Hood of William and Cynthia Paterson. Robert Nehring and Wendy Carlo and Hilda Ciarami-Pellegrin of Detroit announce

tare of Canton announce the the birth of Alexandria Jasbirth of Dominic Joseph June mine Nehring June 30 at the Hospital. She joins a brother, William Andrew, 15 months. Grandparents are Robert and Alene Waldrop of Ypsilanti and Naomi Pellegrin of Redford, the birth of Breona Drew Robert and Natalie Nehring of **O'Dell** July 1 at the Birthing

Kenneth Viers of Belleville Joan Nehring of Royal Oak. field. He has a sister, Chelsea. Grandparents are John and Pat Rowe of Redford, Jeannie White of Garden City, Dave White of Garden City and Jim Morawa of of Redford.

Troy O'Dell and Kelly Howie of Westland announce

EXTRA SAVINGS COUPON

Wash.

Livonia. Great-grandparents are Hospital. She joins siblings Carl, Sam and Mae Cotter of West- 10, Elaine, 7 and Monica, 3.

Grafton, N.D.



Birthing Center of Garden City land and Edgar and Irene White Grandparents are Dean and Garden City and Robert and Center of Garden City Hospital. of Dylon James July 2 at Oak- Plymouth announce the birth of BARGAINDAY LOWEST PRICES OF THE SEASON!

TAKE AN ADDITIONAL TAKE AN ADDITIONAL TAKE AN ADDITIONAL 1**5%**OF **25**% 5% 17/0 ANY SINGLE SALE ITEM IN ANY SINGLE SALE ITEM IN ANY SINGLE SALE ITEM IN LADIES' & PETITES SHOES MEN'S DESIGNER COLLECTIONS GOOD THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22 GOOD THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22 GOOD THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22 & SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23 1999 ONLY Excludes Super Specials. Not valid on previously purchased & SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23 1999 ONLY Excludes Super Specials. Not valid on previously purchased & SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23 1999 ONLY Excludes Super Specials. Not valid on previoualy purchased items. Coupons cannot be combined. Must present coupon for savings. be combined. Must present coupon for savings PARISIAN EXTRA SAVINGS COUPON EXTRA SAVINGS COUPON EXTRA SAVINGS COUPON TAKE AN ADDITIONAL TAKE AN ADDITIONAL TAKE AN ADDITIONAL 15% **5%**( 25% 700 700 10 ANY SINGLE SALE ITEM IN ANY SINGLE SALE ITEM IN ANY SINGLE SALE ITEM IN INTIMATE APPAREL ACCESSORIES KIDS' DESIGNER COLLECTIONS GOOD THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22 GOOD THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22 GOOD THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22 & SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23 1999 ONLY Excludes Super Specials. Not valid on previously purchased Coupons cannot be combined. Must present coupon for se & SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23 1999 ONLY Excludes Super Specials. Not valid on previously purchased & SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23 1999 ONLY des Super Specials. Not valid on previously purchased PARISIAN PARISIAN PARISIAN EXTRA SAVINGS COUPON EXTRA SAVINGS COUPON EXTRA SAVINGS COUPON TAKE AN ADDITIONAL TAKE AN ADDITIONAL .5° **5%**C 100 GIFTWRAP ANY SINGLE SALE ITEM IN ANY SINGLE SALE ITEM IN PARISIAN WOMAN ON ANY SINGLE ITEM MEN'S CLOTHING OR FURNISHINGS GOOD THURSDAY OCTOBER 21 FRIDAY OCTOBER 22 GOOD THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22 GOOD THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22 & SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23 1999 ONLY & SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23 1999 ONLY & SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23 1999 ONLY Excludes Super Specials. Not valid on previously purchased items Courses cannot be combined. Must present coupon for savings Excludes Super Specials. Not valid on previously purchased ite Coupons cannot be combined. Must present coupon for savin cludes Super Specials. Not valid on previously purchased iter PARISIAN PARISIAN PARISIAN EXTRA SAVINGS COUPON EXTRA SAVINGS COUPON EXTRA **SAVINGS** COUPON TAKE AN ADDITIONAL TAKE AN ADDITIONAL TAKE AN ADDITIONAL 150/ 25% ANY SINGLE SALE ITEM IN ANY SINGLE SALE ITEM IN ANY SINGLE SALE ITEM IN GIFTS JUNIORS KIDS GOOD THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22 GOOD THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22 GOOD THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22 & SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23 1999 ONLY & SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23 1999 ONLY & SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23 1999 ONLY Excludes Super Specials. Not valid on previously purchased item Coupons cannot be combined. Must present coupon for saving Excludes Super Specials. Not valid on previously purch Excludes designer collections & Super Specials. Not valid or previously purchased items. Coupons cannot be combined. be combined. Must present coupon for saving PARISIAN EXTRA **SAVINGS** COUPON EXTRA **SAVINGS** COUPON EXTRA SAVINGS COUPON TAKE AN ADDITIONAL TAKE AN ADDITIONAL TAKE AN ADDITIONAL **5%**OF 5% 01 ANY SINGLE SALE ITEM IN ANY SINGLE SALE ITEM ANY SINGLE SALE ITEM IN DRESSES & PANT SUITS MEN'S & WOMEN'S COATS STOREWIDE GOOD THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22 GOOD THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22 GOOD THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22 & SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23 1999 ONLY Excludes Super Specials. Not valid on previously purchased item Coupons cannot be combined. Must present coupon for servings & SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23 1999 ONLY & SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23 1999 ONLY Excludes Super Specials, Great Buys and watches in Fine Jewelry. Not valid on Excludes Super Specials, Not valid on previously purchase mbined. Must present coupon for seving PARISIAN 10% OFF YOUR FIRST DAY'S PURCHASES WHEN YOU OPEN A PARISIAN CREDIT CARD! To open an account today, simply present your sales associate with a major credit card, one positive LD, and meet our credit qualifications. We'll give you a temporary Parlelan card that you can use immediately, and you'll save 10% on all of your first day's charge purchases. Then, when you receive your permanent Parisian credit card, you'll also receive a sticker good for 20% off a single item.



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Westland

Donald and Debra Donald-

25 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital

in Ypsilanti. He joins two broth-

ers, Vincent, 4, and Nicholas, 3.

Grandparents are Merrill and

Julian and Jean Ciaramitaro of

EXTRA SAVINGS COUPON

Chesterfield Township,

# St. Matthew's welcomes time change with tailgate party

#### BY SUE MASON STAFF WRITER

sale, this week it's a Victorian tea, and next week it's a tailgate party to mark the end of daylight-saving time.

The Rev. Chuck Songuist calls it "wild and crazy," But Carole Stevens, the Christian education coordinator, says it's just part of being a member of St. Matthew's Livonia

"It's an intergenerational thing," said Stevens who'll be bringing the cider and doughnuts to the Oct. 31 tailgate party. "It's not just for young couples.

The party won't be a prelude to a Sunday football game. It's taking place at 9 a.m. in the church parking lot in advance of the 10 a.m. worship service. More than 100 people of all ages show up for the get-together "for people who are used to getting up an hour earlier and those who forget to turn back their clocks." Anne Fairchild, chair of the church's education committee, is credited with coming up with the idea for the tailgate party in the parking lot of the church on Six Mile Road east of Merriman

Road "The committee decided it would be something unusual and a way to get back into the swing of going back to church," Stevens

The church has hosted the tail-

mation, call (734) 953-2131.

Detroit First Church of the

annual Church Ministries Con

Your Destiny in the Next Millen-

nium," Friday-Saturday, Oct. 22-

23, at the church, 21260 Hagger-

vention, "Preparing to Fulfill

Nazarene will host the 53rd

MINISTRIES CONVENTION

ty Road, Northville

said.

Listings for the Religious News The convention, sponsored by should be submitted in writing the International Christian Edu no later than noon Friday for the cation Association, will feature next Thursday's issue. They can five general sessions, informabe mailed to 36251 Schoolcraft, tive seminars and workshops Livonia 48150, or by fax at exhibits and day and evening (734) 591-7279. For more infor-

The keynøte speaker will be the Rev. Henry Soles, chaplain o the Chicago Bulls basketball team and a Christian education writer, editor and presenter. Registration is \$50 at the door \$25 for one day and \$5 for teens. For more information, contact the International Christina Edu cation Association at (248) 557-

HIS NEW YEAR'S EVE,

YOU MAY BE ONE OF THE

gate party for about seven years. Members bring their lawn chairs and grills to enjoy breakfast and Last week it was the fall pasty - socialize. And even though it's at 9 a.m., there has been some football playing and in-line skating among the younger partygoers, Stevens said.

"A lot of people still come and make breakfast, but for those who don't want to cook there'll be hot and cold cider, coffee and doughnuts," Stevens said. "We. United Methodist Church in even have someone directing to park the cars so the trunks face the right way."

#### **Costumes optional**

The "wild and crazy" part of the party is that tailgaters can come in costume (appropriate for church), since it is Halloween. "We thought it would be fun," Stevens said. "The Methodist Church doesn't believe in All Saints Day, but it's part of our

heritage. So Chuck will talk about All Saints Day and All fallows Eve and the meaning of es. hose days." 1 The party is the culmination of busy two weeks. On Oct. 14-15, 7 church members, led by Mar-

garet Northey, made 565 pasties o raise money for mission trips This is the 10th year of the\* sale, which raises about \$1,400 for the trips. On tap is one to Costa Rica in January and another for Habitat for Humanity in Georgia.

Northey got the idea from a Finnish Lutheran Church that made and sold pasties once a

**RELIGIOUS NEWS** 

children's activities

5526, by fax at (248) 557-6603 or by mail at 16130 Northland Dr. Southfield 48075. CONFLICT RESOLUTION Lola Valley United Methodist Church will sponsor a conflict resolution and management

lacks adequate oven space.

ten better."

"We have to berrow the over

at Holy Cross Lutheran Church,"

started making them, we

thought it was wonderful when

we raised \$200, and it's only got-

Northey's crew makes three

types of pasties - ready to freeze,

learned to make pasties from her

Hot orders exceeded 150.

seminar 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23 and 30, at the church, 16175 Delaware at Puritan, Redford. A speaker from Christian Conciliation Services will lecture

informally on such topics as family conflict, inter-personal rela-

Please see RELIGION, B7

sale to once a year because it she takes a few shortcuts coarsely ground meat is combined with the onions, rutabaga. potatoes and carrots for the fill

crust.

Stevens.

said

Getting together: Warm jackets were a must for last year's earlymorning tailgate party. Enjoying the cider, doughnuts and coffee were Claire Doty (left), Ann Stando

"They're as good as any you'd get in the Upper Peninsula," she

Doty

#### A busy time

In addition to the Victorian tea at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow (Oct. 22), which will feature special music 19th century women's rights

the church also has Logos for youth in fifth grade through high school

The group meets 5:30-8 p.m. Wednesdays for a meal, recreation hour, Bible study and work on worship skills. The idea is to help youths participate in worship services and they plan things that can be included in the adult service.

Parents, who must be involved in some way during the 12-week session, prepare the meals, and table hoppers serve as the hosts and hostesses. Quite often there are contests between the tables during the dinner hour. Last week, they were supposed to wear crazy socks.

"The kids really have fun, and the parents have a ball in the kitchen," Stevens said. "We also have a pre-Logos for the children of parents involved in the program. I have a friend who has a aughter who cries if she can go to pre-Logos."

People interested in finding out more about St. Matthew's and Lynette Brown portraying can call the church at (734) 422-6038.

Michael

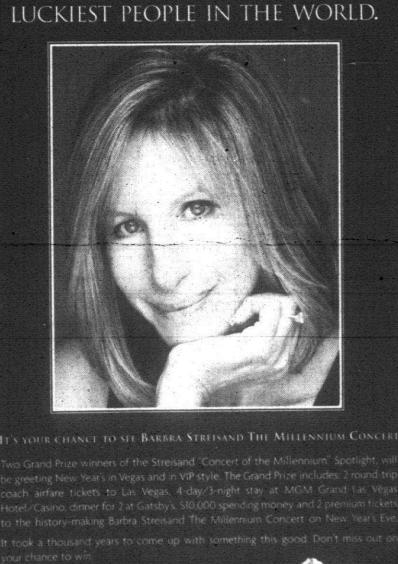
Kelly



West Side / Southern Oakland County



OR CALL 800-210-9900





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Construction ia bet more than you can afford to lose, you obleas -Call 1-800-270-737 for confidential M DCH month. St. Matthew's limits its also is Cornish. But for the sale, said Northey. "When we first ing rather than layered into the

The shortcuts haven't hurt the finished product, according to

and Drew



tionships, cross-cultural relationships and road rage. Participants need not attend both sessions. The suggested donation is \$5 per person or \$10 per family of three or more for both sessions. For more information, call the church at (313) 255-6330, or visit the Web site at www.mihometown.com and click on the religious icon.

HARVEST DINNER The United Methodist Women of Wayne First United Methodist Church will hold their annual Harvest Dinner and Mini Bazaar Friday, Oct. 22, at the church, 3739 Newberry, Wayne. A din ner of turkey, stuffing, salad, mashed potatoes, vegetable, roll, beverage and dessert will be served 4:30-7 p.m. Tickets cost \$7 for adults, \$2.50 for children ages 4-12 and \$1 for under age 4. They are available from UMW members or at the door. For more information, call the church office at (734) 721-4801 or Lois Mathe at (734) 397-4866.

FALL SALES The Church of the Holy Spirit will hold its annual fall Trash and Treasure Sale 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23, at the church, 9038 Newburgh Road, Livonia. There will be household items, books, baked goods and children's clothing to size 10. St. Innocent Orthodox

Church will hold a rummage sale from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22, and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23, at the church, 23300 W. Chicago, Redford. There will a variety of items, including office furniture, available.

Our Lady of Loretto Church will hold a rummage and bake sale from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23, and 8:30 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 24, at the church Beech Daly at Six Mile Road. Redford

MAKE A DIFFERENCE DAY The St. Maurice Parish Reli-

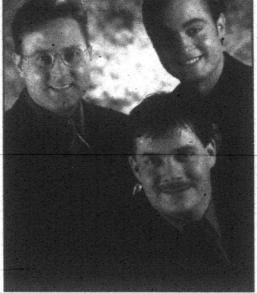
in concert: The gospel music trio Down East will be in concert at 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 24, at Plymouth

> Church of the Nazarene, 45801 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. The group has conducted.crusades throughout the country. For more information, call (734) 453-1525.

gious Education Program will have a Leader Dog benefit to support the care and training of leader dogs noon to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23, at the church, 32765 Lyndon, Livonia.

There will be games, prizes refreshments, bake sale, Leader Dog video, picture keepsakes and a display of materials for visually impaired and blind people. A Livonia resident who rais es leader dogs will also visit the confirmation class to explain what is involved in the work.

For the fourth consecutive year, the Youth Group of Timothy Lutheran Church of Livonia and the Cadet/Senior Scouts of Troop 58, which meets at the church, will team up in a Youth Serve/Make a Difference Day project to feed the homeless. The groups will purchase the groceries and stocking the food pantry at the Wayne County



Family Center, 30600 Michigan Ave., Westland, on Saturday,

Funds for the purchase of the food was provided through a grant from Aid Association for Lutherans Branch 3233.

Oct. 23.

#### PUMPKIN PATCH PARTY Children ages 3-9 are invited

to enjoy decorating pumpkins and other fall activities at a Pumpkin Patch Party 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Oct. 23, at Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 46001 Warren Road, Canton. Children in costumes are eligible for prizes (no occult themes, please). Parents must accompany their children. To register, call (734) 522-6830. **100TH ANNIVERSARY** 

The Felician Sisters of Livonia will celebrate the closing of the centenary of the death of their indress, Blessed Mary Angela

Sunday, Oct. 24, at the Provincial House Chapel, 36800 Schoolcraft, Livonia

The public is invited to attend. A reception will be held in the DeSales Dining Room, following the service.

#### HARVEST FESTIVAL

Holy Trinity Church will have a Harvest festival Celebration for children age 3 through the sixth grade 5:30-7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 24, at the church, 39020 Five Mile Road, Livonia. The event will include dinner, crafts, games and a fun house. Children are asked to come dressed in silly, fun costumes only. For more information, call (734) 464-0211.

#### PRAYER SERVICE

Representatives from the Christian, Jewish and Muslim communities will hold a joint prayer service for local victims of domestic violence. "When I Call for Help," 7-9 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 24, at St. Colette Catholic Livonia.

The keynote speaker will be Judith Barr, a social worker and associate director of First Step, Western Wayne County Project of Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault. As a child Barr grew up fearing what would happen next as her parents fought and often sought refuge in a local convent to get away from the violence.

Information on where abuse victims can seek help and limit ed child care will be available. For more information, call Joanne Ardanowski at (734) 464-4436.

#### PRAYER GROUP

The Madonna University Prayer Group will have Ben Staples of the Catholic Renewal Center as its guest speaker at 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 24. The group meets in Patio Classroom No. 1 on the ground floor of the University Center, 14221 Levan,

Truszkowski, with a neon liturgy north of Schoolcraft, Livonia. For entire family will be held at 9.30 more information, call John at (734) 422-5611 or Cecile at (734) 591-3247.

#### FAITH CELEBRATION

The father and son team of Tommy and J.T. Oats will lead Memorial Church of Christ's Faith Celebration Friday-Sunday, Oct. 29-31.

The 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 Oatses. A prayer breakfast for the

> WAYNE COUNTY COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Wayne County Commission will hold a public hearing on the Wayne County 1999 Apportionment Report for the 43 Wayne County Communities The hearing will be held:

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1999, 10:00 a.m.

Wayne County Commission Chambers, Room 400 600 Randolph, Detroit, MI

Copies of the above items may be obtained or reviewed at the Commissio Clerk's Office, 406 Wayne County Building, 600 Randolph, Detroit 48226 (313) 224-0903. Publish: October 21, 1999



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a.m. Saturday, Oct. 30, with

activities closing that day with a

message by the father and son at

7 p.m. On Sunday, Oct. 31, the

preaching by Tommy and music

oy J.T. at the 9:30 and 10:45 a.m

reservations strongly encouraged

celebration will conclude with

All activities are free, with

for the Friday and Saturday

events. Memorial Church of

Christ is located at 35475 Five

Mile Road, Livonia, For more

tions, call (734) 464-6722.

information or to make reserva

worship services.

The Observer & Eccentric/ THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1999

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The Observer & Eccentric/ THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1999

**CRAFTS CALENDAR** 

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, by fax at (734) 591-7279 or by e-mail at smason@oe.homecomm.net. For more information, call (734) 953-2131.

#### ST. ROBERT BELLARMINE

St. Robert Bellarmine Church will have its 18th annual Christmas bazaar 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct: 23, at the church, 27110 W. Chicago at Inkster Road, Redford. Admission will be \$1. DELTA KAPPA GAMMA

Delta Kappa Gamma will have

its annual craft fair 9 a.m. to 4

Plymouth. More than 100 juried

sale. Proceeds will fund scholar-

crafters will participate in the

ships for students who plan to

The Livonia Churchill High

Newburgh Road, Livonia.

School will have its eighth annu al fall craft show 10 a.m. to 4

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

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, Livo-

nia. There will be vendors, food

and a raffle. For more informa-

The PRCUA Syrena Parents

Club will hold its holiday craft show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 6 at

the Canfield Community Center, 1801 N. Beech Daly Road, Dear-

born Heights. Table rentals are

\$23 and \$25. For more informa-

tion, call (313) 271-0201 or (313)

School Booster Club is accepting

applications for its annual Holi-

day Happening Craft Show 10

a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Nov. 6 at the high school, 33500 Six Mile

Road, Livonia. A single space

(booth) costs \$60. A limited number of spaces with electricity are

available at no extra charge. For an application, call (248) 478-2395 or (734) 464-1041.

The Frost Middle School PTSA

will present its 23rd annual holi-

day craft show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

more than 150 crafters, a lunch

room and bake sale. Admission

will be \$2; no strollers permitted.

Applications are being accepted

from crafters for the St. Sabina School craft show 9 a.m. to 4

p.m. Nov. 6, at the school, 8147

Arnold, Dearborn Heights. The

fee is \$27 for an 8-foot table or

table or space. Applications and

space (a limited number are available) and \$25 for a 6-foot

fees will be accepted through

Oct. 6. For more information.

call Jane Palmer at (734) 953

Nov. 6 at the school, 14041

Stark, Livonia. There will be

The Livonia Stevenson High

tion, call (734) 422-0010.

become teachers.

Admission is \$1. ST. MARY ANTIOCHIAN

PRCUA SYRENA

563-1761

FROST

ST. SABINA

LIVONIA STEVENSON

LIVONIA CHURCHILL

p.m. Oct. 23 at West Middle School, 44401 Sheldon Road,



The Ladies Auxiliary of Harris-

Kehrer VFW Post 3323 is look-

ing for crafters for its annual

craft bazaar 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Nov. 13 at the post hall, 1055 S.

Wayne Road, Westland. Rentals

tion, call Pam at (734) 721-6304:

Crafters are wanted for St. Paul

Lutheran Church's 12th annual

20805 Middlebelt Road at Eight

holiday craft show 9 a.m. to 4

p.m. Nov. 13 at the church,

are \$20 for an 8-foot table and

two chairs. For more informa-

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN

space is \$25 (no charge for electricity, if available when application is received). For more information, call (248) 476-0841 or (734) 591-0224.

#### SCHOOLCRAFT

Schoolcraft College will have its annual fall craft show 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Nov. 13 and 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Nov. 14 in the Physical Education Building on campus, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. There will be more than 150 crafters, hourly raffles and refreshments. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and children 12

and older, 50 cents for children 5-12 and children under 5 free. For more information, call (734) 462-4417

#### SS. SIMON AND JUDE

The Mother Cabrini Guild of Ss. Simon and Jude Church will have its arts and crafts boutique 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 13 at the church, 32500 Palmer Road, Westland. There also will be a free door prizes every hour, snack food, bake sale and 50/50 raffle. For table rental, call (734) 421-0591 or (734) 722-0545

ST. VALENTINE

The Redford St. Valentine Parent Teacher's Club's eighth annual Holiday Crafts Shoppe 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 20 in the Activities Building on Hope Street at Beech Daly, Redford. There will be more than 50 crafters, a Country Kitchen, bake sale and holiday raffle with a 27-inch TV as first prize. Admission will be \$1. Tables are still available. For more information: call (313) 255-6825

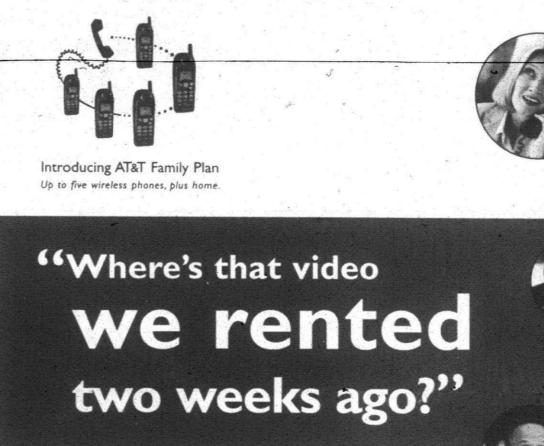
#### LIVONIA FRANKLIN

The Livonia Franklin High School Patriots Club will have

its fall craft show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 20 at the high school, 31000 Joy Road, Livonia. Space is still available for the juried show which will feature more than 180 crafters. The fee is \$50 a 10-by-6-foot space. For table rental, call (734) 522-5287.

#### LIVONIA SENIOR

The Livonia Senior Craft Show will be 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Dec. 3 at Civic Park Senior Center, 15218 Farmington Road, Livonia. For more information, call (734) 466-2555.



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#### 5914

MADONNA UNIVERSITY

Madonna University will have its 15th annual Holiday Arts and Crafts Showcase 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 6-7 in the Activities Center of its Livonia campus, Schoolcraft at Levan. For more information, call (734) 432-5603.

#### ST. EDITH

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

#### CLARENCEVILLE

The Clarenceville High School Athletic Booster Club will have its annual holiday boutique 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 13 at the high school, Middlebelt between Seven and Eight Mile, Livonia. There will be more than 150 juried crafters, bake sale and raffle. Admission will be \$2, and babysitting will be available. No strollers permitted.

#### DEARBORN HIGH

Dearborn High School will have its Arts and Crafts Extravaganza 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 13, at the school, 19501 Outer Dr., Dearborn. For an application or more information, call (313) 561-0402

#### **GOOD SHEPHERD**

Crafters are needed for a craft show and bazaar 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 13 at Good Shepherd Reformed Church, Wayne at Hunter roads, Westland. Table space is available - \$20 for a 5foot round table or \$25 for an 8foot-long table. For an application, call Ray or Jackie Gagnon at (734) 722-7225.

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# The Observer

College sports, C2 Grid picks, C3

P/C Page 1, Section C

ursday, October 21, 1999



C.J RISAK

# Football playoffs still evade both Salem, Canton

Unless you've been in a coma or in another hemisphere for the past few weeks, this is not news.

The word is in: Neither Plymouth Salem nor Plymouth Canton will make the state high school football playoffs.

Again.

Mind you, this is the expanded, win-six-and-you're-in version of the playoffs.

There will be 256 schools that make it this year. That comes out to more than one-out-of-three schools qualifying.

Salem and Canton won't be among them.

That makes it eight-straight years that neither school has been a part of the post season in football. Why? Is their enrollment too'small? Not a big enough talent pool to draw from?

Not hardly. Salem and Canton both rank among the state's top five schools in size.

In the past, one could blame the toughness of the Western Lakes Activities Association. After all, what other league can boast six state champions in the '90s, with three others losing in the finals?

But that was in the day of computer points deciding who made it and who didn't. It's different now — all it takes is six wins to qualify. You don't have to be at the top of the WLAA; second or even third in your division would be good enough.

Why can't Salem and Canton manage it?

They should be playoff contenders, if not participants, every year. A cursory look at their programs would lead one to believe all the pieces are in place.

But they haven't made a playoff trip since early in this decade. Salem last made the playoffs in 1991 (its only trip prior to that was 1977); over the past eight regular seasons (not including this year) the Rocks' record was 40-32.

For Canton, its only state playoff trip was in 1990. The Chiefs are 37-44 over the past nine seasons.

Canton won its lone WLAA West

# Rocks reap WLAA crown

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

Deflected high. Shot wide right. Drilled wide left.

That described Plymouth Salem's fortunes through the first 55 minutes of Wednesday's Western Lakes Activities Association soccer championship game against Livonia Churchill, played at Salem.

The Rocks had chances, plenty of them. They just couldn't capitalize.

Even when they did finally put it in the goal, it didn't count. That happened with 25:30 left in the second half; Scott Duhl took a restart from 40 yards out, knocking the ball to Brett Stinar. Stinar deflected the ball and bounced it into the net for an apparent goal.

However, the linesman ruled Drabek had hit it with his arm — the goal was disallowed.

It was becoming clear that anything Salem could get against the Chargers would be well-earned. It was — but it was also quickly-earned.

The ensuing free kick following the disallowed goal was won by the Rocks at midfield. In a matter of seconds, they were back in the Churchill end of the field, with Duhl again setting things up near the top of the box.

Duhl passed to Jeff Haar inside the box at the right post. Haar turned and got off a clean shot that beat Churchill keeper Eric Sicilia to the left side, and Salem had the only goal it would need — scored 23 seconds after the first goal was disallowed.

The 1-0 triumph gave gave the Rocks their first WLAA title since 1995; they tied Churchill in the championship game in 1997.

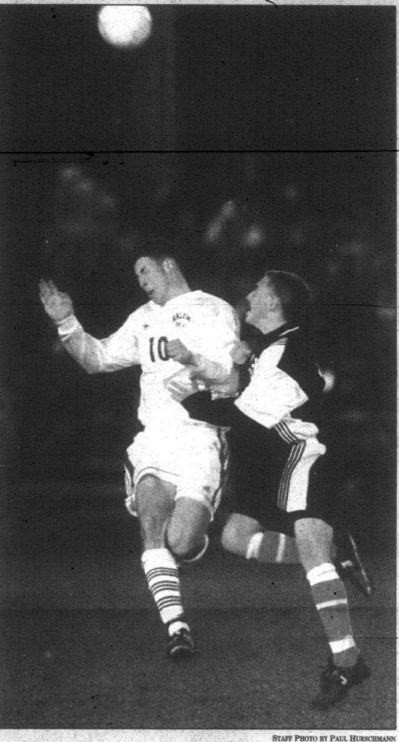
"We missed a lot of opportunities," admitted Salem coach Ed McCarthy after winning his first-ever outright WLAA title. "I was really happy with the way we played tonight. We did everything but put it in the net."

At least until Haar ended the scoring drought, which could be traced back a week to the Plymouth Canton match that ended in a scoreless draw. "Duhl to Haar — that's happened a

lot of times for us this season," said McCarthy. "Normally that's not us. We usually

finish really well." Of course, Churchill had a lot to do with that. This Charger team was a longshot to finish in the top two in the WLAA's Western Division after the first month of the season. Churchill lost its first five matches and was 2-8 at one point.

But the Chargers first-year coach, Reid Friedrichs, got them turned about. They won all five of their divisional games, clinching the title with



Loose ball: Salem's Jeff Haar (10) and Churchill's Brian Emerick battle for possession near midfield. Such skirmishes were won most often by the Rocks; so was the match, and the title.

a 3-1 win over Plymouth Canton Oct. 11.

"I told the kids they have nothing to Sicilia st be ashamed of," said Friedrichs. "I (in goal).

can't ask more from them. They played as well as they could. Eric Sicilia stood on his head back there (in goal). "And Justin (Parzuchowski) did a great job marking Duhl."

While the Charger defense was solid, the offense never really penetrated much. Indeed, Salem keeper Tavio Palazzolo didn't even touch the ball in the game's first 12 minutes.

"We did get some serves in," said Friedrichs. "We did it a couple of times. We just couldn't get one in the net."

For Palazzolo, the shutout was his 13th of the season, extending his single-season school record and tying the career mark for shutouts. Indeed, Salem is 0-for-October — the Rocks have not surrendered a goal in the six games they've played this month.

It's no wonder they're ranked No. 1 in the state, with a 17-1-1 record. Churchill enters the Division I district tournament with an 8-10 mark. "This team has exceeded all my

expectations," said McCarthy. Those expectations have grown.

Inose expectations have grown, since the start of the season. Now Salem must take its game to another level as the state tournament gets underway.

### Stevenson 4, Canton 0: Now, it's state tournament time.

Livonia Stevenson closed its regular season Monday with a 4-0 trimming of visiting Plymouth Canton in a WLAA crossover game.

"I hope," Spartans' coach Lars Richters said, "we're peaking at the right time."

Tom Eller, had a goal plus two assists to lead the Spartans (13-2-1) in their shutout of the Chiefs (11-5-2).

"They scored two in the first four minutes," said Canton coach Don Smith. "They just sort of took it to us right from the start."

Jeff Budd, Dan Lipon and J. T. Katikos each scored one goal for Stevenson, while Tommaso Mainella and Nick Ziobron had the other assists.

"I'm encouraged after this game," Richters said, "We would have preferred to be playing in the conference final. But we were excited about the chance to play another very good team, Canton.

"And we're encouraged by the result. Hopefully we can carry on from that note in the districts."

Joe Zawacki started in goal for Stevenson and played the first 60 minutes.

Canton opens state district play at Saline at 4:30 p.m. Monday. The winner advances to meet Ann Arbor Pioneer Wednesday.

Salem hosts Ann Arbor Huron at 7 p.m. Monday at Salem in the openround of districts.

ern Division title in 1990. Salem, believe it or not, has the longest dry spell between division titles of any football team in the WLAA's Lakes Division. The Rocks won it just once, in 1982.

So it must be the coaching.

Somebody has to take the blame, right? If a team doesn't succeed, the coach is at fault. Everyone knows that.

Sorry, but a change at the top will do nothing to alter the programs below. Salem has been coached by one man since the school opened: Tom Moshimer. At Canton, Tim Baechler took over for Bob Khoenle two years ago and has been rebuilding the program, and he's been doing it well.

If there was evidence that these teams were ill-prepared or lacking discipline, such a move could be considered. There isn't.

So what is it? Why can both schools succeed in every other sport, gaining state titles in some, but consistently fall short in football?

The coaches of the two schools believe there is a reason, and it does have to do with preparation. But this preparation dates back a few years.

"What's hurting our football program is no middle school football," said Baechler, without hesitation.

Moshimer agreed. "In my opinion, that's the No. 1 thing," he said. "We noticed a big difference from the era when we had it to when we didn't have it."

The numbers posted would back their arguments. Salem was the state co-champion in 1974 and averaged nearly seven wins a season until the middle school program was cancelledafter a failed millage in the early '80s.

. Taking into account the trickledown affect, the high school programs began experiencing problems associ-

Please see RISAK, C5

# Final quarter elevates Salem

Plymouth Salem hasn't been really tested too many times this season.

So with the Western Lakes Activities Association and state basketball tournaments coming up, Tuesday was a good night for a test.

The Rocks passed.

Salem hosted Northville and pulled away in the fourth quarter for a 57-45 victory that gave the Rocks a very firm grip on first place in the WLAA.

Plymouth Salem (13-1) improved to 8-0 in league play and shoved Northville (8-6) two games behind at 6-2.

"It was a great game," Rocks' coach Fred Thomann said. "We had to come from behind. It was pretty intense."

The Mustangs spurted out to a 12-5 lead after the first quarter, using a 1-3-1 zone to bother the Rocks.

Salem came back and sliced four points off the margin with a 14-10 second quarter and outstcored Northville, 14-13 in the third.

"We were finally able to bust it open in the fourth quarter," Thomann said of his team's 24-10 closing period. "They got out in the

#### **BASKETBALL**

passing lanes.

"It took until the end of the first half for us to get comfortable playing against it. But in the second half we got a lot better looks at the rim and got into a better rhythm shooting the basketball."

Tiffany Grubaugh led the Rocks with 15, hitting three triples, with Bree Pastalaniec contributing 11points and Dawn Allen 10. Lindsay Klemmer scored seven points.

Klemmer hit a big threepoint shot in the third period and Monica Mair knocked one down in the fourth quarter.

"We were down four when (Mair) took it." Thomann said. "If she misses and Northville rebounds, goes down and scores, we're down at least six.

"So that's a big swing right there. It was a huge shot — and her only points of the game."

Northville was led by Janel Hasse with 14. Kate Hammond scored 13 points and Meredith Hasse, Janel's twin sister, netted

Please see HOOPS, C5



STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURSCHMANN

**Defensive pressure:** Tight defense applied by Salem throughout Tuesday's game, like that displayed by Kelly Jaskot (21), ruined Northville.

# Barrie's 3rd period spree tops Whalers



A three-goal third period lifted the Barrie Colts to a 5-3 victory over the P-1 y m o u t h Whalers Saturday in front of

2,206 fans at Compuware Arena.

Sheldon Keefe, the Colts' captain, put the game on ice by scoring twice in the third period after teammate Mike Christian had tied it at 3-all just 5:48 into the period.

Mike Jefferson got a goal and two assists, and Mike Henrich added a goal and an assist for Barrie, which leads the Ontario Hockey League's Central Division with an 8-4 record. Plymouth fell to 3-6-1 with its second-straight loss at home; the Whalers are fourth in the five-team West Division.

Denis Shvidki chipped in with two assists for the Colts.

The Whalers got power-play goals from Damian Surma and Kris Vernarsky in the opening period; Julian Smith's score in the final minute of the second period gave Plymouth a 3-2 lead. Scott Wray added two assists for the Whalers.

Aaron Molnar was in goal for Plymouth; he made 16 saves. Ben Vanderkick had 24 saves for Barrie. C2(CP)

#### The Observer & Eccentric/ THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1999



### SPORTS WRFTER

Detroit?

the state playoffs.

divisions announced.

Agatha (6-2).

a little more clearer.

girls cross country?

Franklin (266).

John Venning. Meet)











Limited - One Sq. = 100 Sq. Ft.

#### minutes left, assisted by Brian Murphy Dave Hart made nine stops in goal for Madonna. Last Saturday, the Crusaders got a goal in each half and kept

Murphy and Sam Piraine

earn the shutout

FOOTBALL Twisters fall prey to Lions in title game

the American Football Association playoffs escaped the Wayne County Twisters when they fum bled away their final chance in the closing seconds of a 13-10 loss to the host Central Ohio Lions Saturday.

down at their own 23 and 1:45 left to play, the Twisters drove 70 yards in 58 seconds to set up a first down at the heavilyfavored Lions' 7-yard line. How ever, the Twisters fumbled on their first play from the 7 and the Lions recovered, sealing the verdict.

Matt Graca (from Garden City)-led the Twister defense with 11 tackles. Bob Pensari (Canton) and Aaron Brothers added eight tackles apiece (including one sack), and River Pollington (Westland) and James Chapman (Plymouth) contributed six tackles each

Our Lady of Good Counsel edged Our Lady of the Lakes 14-8 to advance to the Catholic Youth Organization championship game at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Pontiac Silverdome.



**H VOLLEYBALL** Madonna lost to NCAA Divi

to win over Spring Arbor

Redford Thurston High prod-ict Brandy Malewski racked

p 11 kills, 11 block-assists

nd 20 digs, leading the

fadonna University women's

olicyball team to a 15-11, 15-

4, 15-8 win Tuesday over visit-ng Spring Arbor in a Wolver-ine-Hoosier Athletic Confer-

Malewski, WHAC Player-of-the-Week, averaged 3.7 kills,

two blocks and 3.9 digs per game in her five matches last

ills, and five blocks assists,

hile Nicole Burns added six

Setter Jen Wing added 90

ssists as the Lady Crusaders.

ated No. 27 in the latest NAIA

national poll, improved to 24-8 Pergll and 7-1 in the WHAC.

Spring Arbor, led by Andrea

enHoove's six kills, fell to-2-

Madonna University's run

or the border last weekend

esulted in a 2-2 record at the

Taco Bell Classic hosted by

William Woods College in Ful-

Wins were registered against

ost William Woods, 16-14, 9-

er-Stockton (Mo.) 10-15, 18-

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15, 15-13, 3-15, 15-13, and Cul-

cills and four ace serves.

nce match

22 and 1-8.

on, Mo.

16, 15-6, 20-18.

sion III power Washingto niversity (Mo.), 6-15, 15-7 15-9, 11-15, 8-15, and Evange (Mo.), 9-15, 10-15, 15-3, 15-11, Malewski totaled 66 kills, 66

blocks and 67 digs, while Uballe contributed 62 kills, six ervice aces, 52 blocks and 58 Marylu Hemme (Livonia Ladywood) had 148 assists to

Stephanie Uballe added 12 kills and 76 digs, while Kelly Artymovich collected 32 kills and 82 digs

Ocelots fall in 4 Despite 18 kills apiece from Nicole Boyd (Livonia Franklin and Lauren Ruprecht (Livon Churchill), Schoolcraft Colle fell on Tuesday to host Henr Ford CC, 1-15, 15-6, 10-15, 9-

Schoolcraft is now 15-15 verall and 8-3 in the Eastern Conference of the Michiga Community College Athletic

Cindy Maloof led Schoolcraf defensively with 16 digs, while setter Danielle Wensing (Franklin) had a team-high 3' assists

Still in the hunt. That's where Madonna University's women's soccer team finds itself after trouncing Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference rival Indiana Tech 9-0 Tuesday at Livonia Ladywood

The Lady Crusaders improved to 11-4-1 overall, 8-3-1 in the WHAC, good for third place behind Aquinas and Siena Heights. Indiana Tech is 0-12 in

Kelly Delaney, named WHAC player of the week for her performance last week (see related story below), scored three goals in the first half and assisted on a

assist in the second half. Other goals were scored by

the WHAC, 2-15 overall.

5-0 lead. Delaney added another

fourth as the Crusaders built a

Melissa Jacobs, Emily Neilen-

two assists

Malewski leads Madonna Lady Crusaders trounce Tech

things -- like goal-scoring. Apparently, the Lady Ocelots

tering a 7-0 victory.

much. This time, SC routed their forced out of action over the **WOMEN'S SOCCER** hosts 10-0 and, for the secondstraight match, the Ocelots did not allow a shot on goal. dam, Jamie Scott, Lindsay Sarah Gregory led the scoring .

Crawford, Nicole Allevato and Dawn Sanders. Jill Gibson had Jennifer Dumm made three saves in earning the shutout.

SC shines on trip A trip last weekend to Chicago

for a couple of games enabled Schoolcraft College's women's soccer team to work on a few

mastered the lesson. On Saturday at Moraine Valley CC they unleashed 52 unanswered shots at their opponents goal in regis-

. On Sunday at William Rainey

Harper College, it didn't change

If Madonna University is contemplating a serious run for the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference men's soccer title, there can be no more slip-ups.

The Fighting Crusaders, defending champs in the WHAC, started down that road by winning their fourth-straight match Monday, this one against Goshen College in Goshen, Ind. - all coming after a humiliating

2-0 loss at home to Aquinas College Oct. 6, To beat Goshen, Madonna had

ond half and hang, on for a 3-2 triumph. The non-league win raised the Crusaders' overall record to 10-5-1; Goshen is 9-8.

to rally for two goals in the sec-

time lead.

and Cornerstone.

Goshen, getting a-goal four minutes into the match (assisted by Matt Buzewski). But the host team countered with two firsthalf goals to assume a 2-1 half-

/mo.

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WESTLAND 734-762-5008

Ryan Thomason pulled Madonna remains 6-4-1 in the Madonna even with their oppo-WHAC, good for fourth place ehind Siena Heights, Aquinas Keith Barber gave the Crusaders the early-lead against

barrage against Moraine Valley

with three goals. Kelly Connell

(from Plymouth Canton) scored

twice and Shannon Konarski

and Danielle Shaffer got one

er, Marina Vazquez (Farming-

on) collected three goals and

Shaffer had a goal and three

assists. Other goal-scorers were

Meghan Jannuzzi, Michele Bal-

dori (Plymouth Salem), Konars-

ki, Connell and Emily Alford

Although the victories were

satisfying, the injury situation

for SC is not. Sandy Burdziak

and Niki Vradenburg were

(Redford Blue Stars).

Against William Rainey Harp-

goal apiece.

nents, scoring a goal midway through the second half on an assist from Charlie Bell. Bell scored the game-winner with six

weekend with injuries, joining

Kristina Seniuch (Plymouth

Salem), who was hurt in the win

over St. Clair College in Windsor

SC coach Bill Tolstedt is hop-

ing to get all three back in fime

for the NJCAA District Tourna-

Kelly Delaney, a freshman

midfielder for Madonna Univer-

sity's women's soccer team from

Clawson, was named Wolverine-

Hoosier Athletic Conference

Delaney scored five goals and

added an assist in two Madonna

victories last week. Three of

those goals came in a 4-0 blank-

ing of Tri-State University last

Player of the Week

player of the week.

last week.

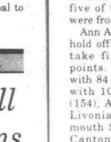
ment.

Friday.

assists.

Taylor University from answering in claiming a 2-0 victory in Upland, Ind.

accounted for the Crusader goals; Bell and Barber picked up Hart had four saves in goal to



The dream of capturing the Lake Shore Football League championship and advancing to

Trailing by three with a first

Quarterback Rob Elswick paced the Twister offense by passing for 117 yards and rush ing seven times for 87 more Leonard Morawa caught seven passes for 66 yards as the Twisters outgained the Lions, 305-201

Good Counsel advances

Alex Wojcik scored both touchdowns for Good Counsel following fumble recoveries, the first (a 26-yard run) following Ryan Keesy's recovery and the second in the game's closing seconds after Dominic D'Aguanno recovered a mishandled punt. Good Counsel is now 8-0.



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# Crusaders run win streak to 4 straight **MEN'S SOCCER**

# Showdown time: It's Canton vs. Salem

### BY BRAD EMONS

Does everybody have Fox Sports-

went 11-3

Aggies.

Well, cable TV is the first place you're Cup player golfer (that's for sure), is 95going to find out who and where your 22 on the year. Emons, who will have to favorite Observerland-playoff bound pick a string of upsets this week, is football teams will play next week in gasping for air at 89-28 overall.

The show gets under way at 6 p.m. Sunday with the pairings in all eight This could provide more suspense

than the annual NCAA tournament basketball draws. We do know that these area teams are

in: two-time defending state champion Redford Catholic Central (8-0), Metro Conference champ Livonia Clarenceville (8-0), Westland John Glenn (6-2), Livonia Stevenson (6-2), Garden City (6-2) Redford Thurston (6-2) and Redford St.

Knocking on the door is Farmington (5-3), while the area's long shot to get to the 256-team field appears to be

Farmington Hills Harrison (4-4). As for the prediction race, things are

The Lucky Irishman, Dan O'Meara, stubbed his toe slightly last week, going 10-4. But he still holds a commanding six-game lead over yours truly, who

ci. Borgess was also sharp last week, blanking Salem is the better team at this point. Allen Park Cabrini, 30-0, PICKS: Britton-Deerfield (Macon?), whatever,

to the Zebras' undoing this year. John Glenn got defense has been steady. Meanwhile, Churchill win over Plymouth Canton. Wayne, a 45-13 Stevenson gets ready for the playoffs. homecoming loser last week to Ypsilanti, hasn't Red. St. Agatha (6-2) vs. East Catholic (3-5), beaten Glenn since 1992. PICKS: Glenn has its by Trenton will put the Trojans in the playoffs. 3:30 p.m. at Detroit Denby: The Aggies, behind way

Could be an interesting game. RU has won two 240 yards passing and two TDs by quarterback born St. Alphonsus. Meanwhile, East Catholic straight, while Thurston is coming off an upset Mike Fisher. Franklin, drubbed in its last two out-21-14 victory over previously unbeaten Romulus ings by a combined score of 79-0, hopes to play to Emons. O'Meara believes the Hawks will be 5 to claim its first playoff berth in school history. spoiler. PICKS: Trenton secures a playoff berth. PICKS: Emons says RU stuns the Eagles, but O'Meara favors Thurston.

destroyed last week by Novi, 42-7. The Falcons, brothers, sulled out a 27-22 win last week over back Matt Baker, is coming off a wild 63-44 vicwho almost won the WLAA title last week, only Churchill. PICKS: Howell has its way. to lose to Walled Lake Western, 9-7, smell a

into the postseason. week, Justin Renshaw rushed for 154 yards and year because Rocks have been on a roll ever back on the Garden City bandwagon. since, winning three straight. Canton couldn't

quarterback Brad Maska threw for three touch- stop Glenn tailback Eric Jones last week in a 40-

After winning their first six, the Spartans' offense an East as John Blanchard rushed for 116 yards. Westland Gienn (6-2) at Wayne (0-8), 7 p.m .: has sputtered in shutout losses to Farmington PICKS: North tries to play spoiler, but Injuries and some close early season losses led (13-0) and Farmington Hills Harrison (10-0). The back on the winning track behind Eric Jones' sin- , could make amends for a disappointing season gle-game rushing record 263 yards in a 40-13 by upsetting their crosstown rival. PICKS:

Liv. Franklin (2-6) at Trenton (5-3): A victory But Trenton looked anything like a playoff team Thurston (6-2) at Redford Union (2-6), 7 p.m.: in a 49-12 loss to 7-1 Gibraitar Carlson despite a good Livonia Stevenson squad, 10-0, behind

N. Farmington (2-6) at Howell (3-5): A member. of the Kensington Valley Conference. Howell is Farmington (5-3) at Lakeland (0-8): Farming- coming off a 31-21 non-league loss to Ann Arbor opener, 20-17, while White Lake Lakeland was North, led by the offensive exploits of the Weiss year, 14-10. Rice, behind the passing of guarter

Garden City (6-2) at Millord (3-5): The Cougars

Lutheran North (5-3, 5-2) at Liv. Clarence downs as Britton-Deefield claimed the Tri-County 13 loss. PICKS: Give me some input, Shadow. (8-0, 7-0): The unbeaten Trojans were a little lax Conference title with a 40-0 victory over Moren- Emons goes with the Chiefs. O'Meara thinks defensively last week in a 41-35 victory over Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook, while North regis-Liv. Stevenson (6-2) at Liv. Churchill (2-6): tered a 21-8 triumph over Harper Woods Luther-Clarenceville caps an undefeated regular season

#### SATURDAY'S GAMES

Farm, Hills Harrison (4-4) at Beverly Hills-De Country Day (6-2), 1 p.m.: This could be a playof matchup as Country Day features one of the top receivers in the state, senior Jeremy Battler. The Yellow Jackets crushed St. Clair Shores Lake view last week 55-6, while Harrison turned back the running off the bench of Chris Roberson PICKS: Country Day pulls out a victory, according 4 and have a real chance to make the playoffs as

a wild-card team Redford CC (8-0) vs. Birm. Brother Rice (7-1). 7 p.m. at Pontiac Silverdome (Prep Bowl): Here ton lost a close battle to Novi in the season Huron. The Highlanders finished 3-3 in the KVC. we go again. CC rallied to beat Rice earlier this tory over previously unbeaten Orchard Lake St Mary's, CC counters with bruising running of talplayoff berth, for sure. PICKS: The Falcons fly are resting easier this week after earning their back John Kava and a defense which has been first-ever playoff spot with a 28-13 win over Lin- stubborn all season. The Shamrocks wrapped up Ply. Salem (3-5) vs. Ply. Canton (4-4) at CEP: coln Park. Milford, 2-4 in the KVC, is coming off a berth in the Prep Bowl with a 21-7 win over Maybe Salem should have invited the '74 unde a 35-19 loss to conference co-champion University of Detroit Jesuit. PICKS: Let's go with Macon) is ranked No. 1 in Division VII. Last feated team back for their reunion earlier this. Brighton. PICKS: Emons likes Milford. O'Meara is an upset, Emons says, it's Rice-a-Roni, the San Francisco treat, CC is a solid team, a solid pick. according to O'Meara.

# Salem, Canton get ready

sonal-best time of 21:00: Lisa

Jasnowski was 27th (21:07)

Shae Potocki was 44th (21:50).

Miranda White was 47th (21:53)

Kukhahn, 63rd (22:28); and Jes-

For Canton, Sarah Rucinski

placed 28th overall (21:08) with

Stacie Griffin placing 30th

(21:13). Next best for the Chiefs were Erica Stoney, 59th (22:16);

Jamie Griffin, 70th (22:44);

Terra Kubert, 72nd (22:47)

and Mary Maleney (24:43).

Sarah McCormack, 90th (23:33);

"We hope our hard work and

day with our best performance

as a team this year," said Ger-

lach, whose Salem team finished

second to Stevenson in Lakes

Division dual meet standings

hearts will carry us into Fri-

sica Carlson (23:14).

(21:58)

So how tough is the Western Lakes Activities Association in At last Saturday's final invita-

tional for those involved in a league meet the week after, 23 teams visited Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard. In the final standings. five of the top nine finishers were from the WLAA. Ann Arbor Pioneer managed to

hold off Livonia Stevenson and take first place, scoring 52 points. Stevenson was second with 84 and Pinckney was third with 107, followed by Saline (154), Ann Arbor Huron (175),

Livonia Churchill (188), Plymouth Salem (193), Plymouth Canton (259) and Livonia "All of the girls ran well

against a very strong field of runners," said Canton coach Added Salem coach Dave Gerlach: "We would have liked to

beat Churchill even with our depleted lineup, but we will have our shot on Friday (at the Western Lakes Activities Association

Even though Gerlach rested

**X-COUNTRY** the Spartans at last year's WLAA final his top four runners, the Rocks

**GRID PICKS** 

O'Meara, no relation to U.S. Ryder

Here is a look at this week's action:

THURSDAY'S GAMES

the running of Dan Boulter, earned their second

straight playoff berth with a 23-18 win over Dear-

defeated Detroit Loyola. PICKS: Go with the

Lutheran Westland (0-8, 0-7) at Hamtramck

(4-4, 4-3), 6 p.m.: The Warriors led 8-0 after one

Hills Lutheran Northwest, 30-16. Hamtramck,

despite 225 yards by running back Aaron Brock.

fell to Riverview Gabriel Richard, 45-28. PICKS:

Hamtramck goes over the .500 mark on its artifi-

FRIDAY'S GAMES

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

0), 7 p.m.: Britton-Deerfield (formerly Britton-

Bishop Borgess (3-5) at Britton-Deerfield (8-

cial turf at Keyworth Stadium

quarter last week before falling to Rochester

That meet will be Friday at Kensington Metropark. still put all five competitors in the top 51. Lauren Loftus, a Canton boys struggle freshman, was 24th with a per-

Plymouth Canton's boys cross country team went into last Saturday's 19-team Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard Invitational missing just a few things - like and Aisha Chappell was 51st five of the Chiefs' top eight run-Other Rock runners were Jill Steve Debien was injured, Grev. 62nd (22:21); Kristen Brandon McClellan was sick Scott Gillen and Rvan Stanke

this season and was second to

were taking the PSAT, and Jon Mikosz was not allowed to run Which explains why Canton placed 16th. Novi was first with 5 points Tops for the Chiefs was Pat

Pruitt, whose 18:26 was a personal best. Next was Ross O'Hara (18:39), followed by John Western (18:46), D.J. Berlin (19:52 - another personal best), Steve Kress (20:14), Jim O'Brien (21:26) and Mike Knight (21:44) Canton competes at the WLAA Final Friday at Kensington Metropark.

Thursday, Oct. 21 St. Agatha vs. East Catholic at Detroit Denby, 3:30 p.m. Luth. Wisid at Hamtramck, 6 p.n Friday, Oct. 22 Borgess at Britton-Deerfield, 7 p.m. John Glenn at Wayne, 7 p.m. Thurston at Redford Union, 7 p.n Farmington at Lakeland, 7:30 p.m Salem at Canton (CEP), 7:30 p.m Stevenson at Churchill, 7:30 p.m Franklin at Trenton, 7:30 p.m. N. Farmington at Howell, 7:30 p.n

Garden City at Milford, 7:30 p.m. Luth. North at Clarenceville, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23 Harrison at Country Day, 1 p.m (Prep Bowl at Pontiac Silverdome Redford CC vs. Brother Rice, 7 p.m. GIRLS BASKETBALL

PREP FOOTBALL

Thursday, Oct. 21 N. Farmington at Salem, 7 p.m. Farmington at John Glenn, 7 p.m. Northville at Harrison, 7 p.m.



Stevenson at W.L. Central, 7 p.m. Churchill at Canton 7 p.m. Franklin at W.I. Western 7 p.m. Wayne at Wyandotte, 7 p.m. Woodhaven at Garden City, 7 p.m Thurston at Truman 7 d.m. Dearborn at Redford Union 7 p.m. Cranbrook at Luth. Westland, 7 p.m. Light & Life at St. Agatha, 7 p.m. Clarenceville at Harper Wds., 7 p.m Friday, Oct. 22 Borgess at Ladywood, 7 p.n Divine Child at Mercy, 7 p.m. Fairlane at Huron Valley, 7 p.m Agape at Warren Zoe, 7:30 p.m Oak. Christian at PCA, 7:30 p.m. BOYS SOCCER Thursday, Oct. 21 River Rouge at Wayne, 4 p.m Aguinas at Huron Valley, 4:30 p.m

Friday, Oct. 22 Dearborn at Redford Union, 3:30 p. Aguinas at Luth. Westland, 4:30 p.m. S. Lyon at Farmington, 5:30 p.m. Agape at Warren Zoe, 5 p.m.

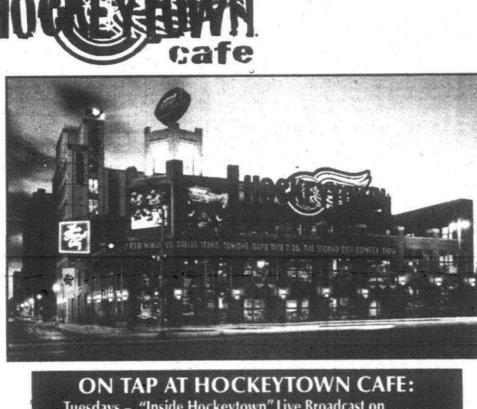


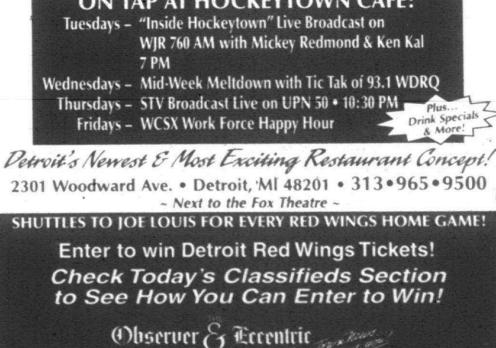
MEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER

Saturday, Oct. 23

Spring Arbor vs. Madonna

at Livonia's Whitman Field, 2 p.m.







Mon.-Fri. 7:30-5:30 · Sat. 8:00-2:00 · Closed S

### WEEKEND

C4(C)

**PLYMOUTH ORCHARDS** Thé 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. Hayrides include the story telling performance, cider, and doughuts. Tickets are \$12 for adults; \$7 for children ages 4-12; and \$3 for children under 3. Hayrides run the last four weekends in October at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturdays. For reservations, call (734) 451-1128.

#### **CRAFT SHOW**

Delta Kappa Gamma is sponsoring its annual craft fair 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23, at West Middle School in Plymouth. Over 100 juried crafters will participate in the sale. Admission is \$2 and lunch is available. Featured in the show are pottery, stained glass, dried and silk floral arrangements, dolls, handcrafted jewelry, clothing, furniture, and baskets. The proceeds from the craft fair unds scholarships for students who are becoming teachers. West Middle School is located at the corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Sheldon.

#### 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 fills fast.

LUNCHEON & CARD PARTY n The VFW # 6695 Auxiliary is holding a luncheon and card party from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30. at the VFW # 6695 Hall, 1426 S. Mill St., Plymouth. Cost is \$6. Lunch will beserved from 11:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. Card playing will be until 3 p.m. Tickets are available at the door. This event is open to the public. For reservations or for more information, call Tillie at 416-0518 or Caroline at 455-2620

#### TRICK OR TROT

📓 Leukemia Research, Life Inc. (LRL) will hold its "First Annual Trick or Trot 5K Run-Walk," presented by Ford Motor Co. on Saturday, Oct. 30, at Maybury State Park in Northville Registration forms and entry fee information can be obtained by calling (734) 454-7341 or (248) 471. 7213. You may also register on Friday, Oct. 29. between 4-7 p.m. at the Running Fit Shop in Northville. The run will feature a children's "Tot Trot" (1/2 mile loop) at 5:30 p.m. The "Trick or Trot 5K"

will begin at 6 p.m. PLYMOUTH GOODFELLOWS The Plymouth Goodfel lows will hold their next meeting from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 3, at the Plymouth Library. Main floor. Parking and entrance are in the rear. For more

information, call Glenn limmerson at 416-9656 or Julie Petro at 414-7096. HARVEST DINNER & AUCTION The Canton Historical Society will hold a harvest dinner and auction at 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6, at Cherry Hill School. For more information, call

#### (734) 397-1561. BEANIE BABY SHOW

The Plymouth "All Beanie Baby Show" returns from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 7, at the Plymouth Cultural Center ocated at 525 Famer St., Plymouth. Admission is \$5, kids 4-12 are \$2. Vendors and collectors will be selling current and retired Beanie Babies and their ccessories. There will be Beanie Baby door prizes given hourly. For more nformation, call R.R. pronotions at (734) 455-2110

#### **AROUND TOWN** BNI MEETING

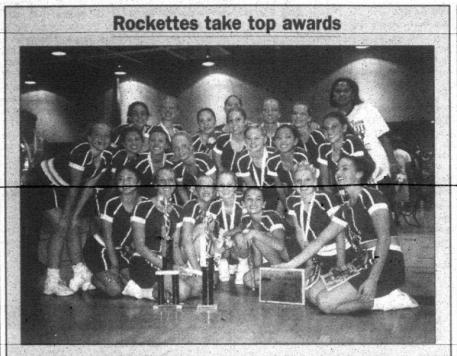
The Plymouth chapter of **Business Network Interna**tional will hold its monthly meeting 7-8:30 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 28, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St., Plymouth For more information, call the BNI regional office at

(810) 323-3800. The Canton chapter of **Business Network Interna** tional will hold its monthly meeting 7-8:30 a.m. Friday, Oct. 29, at the Summit, 4600 Summit Parkway, Canton Center and Palmer, Canton. For more information, call the BNI regional office at (810) 323-3800. OCTOBERFEST Canton Parks and Recre-

ation Services is sponsoring its fourth annual "Octoberfest" for children of all ages from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23. The event will be held under tents and around the Heritage Park Picnic Pavilions. There will be continuous stage entertainment by Gordon Russ Magic Hal loween show, Shawn Jacobs children's variety show, and the "Just Joshin" show. In addition, strolling entertainment includes balloon animal makers, Cool Cat, Hambu gler, clowns, face painters, the Invisible Man, and Applebee's restaurant 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 onsite. New for this year will be a six-horse carousel for the kids. Refreshments (cider and doughnuts) pro vided by Holiday Market will be available. Children are encouraged to come in costume. No registration necessary. This free event is for anyone. For more nformation, call Canton Parks and Recreation Ser vices at (734) 397-5110. Meet with senators and

representatives for "Michi-

The Observer & Eccentric/ THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1999



YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND CANTON

Dance Camp Champs: The Rockettes, Plymouth Salem High School pompon / dance squad, won the grand champion award at the Universal Dance Association summer camp held at Michigan State University. They also won a first place in a "home routine" category. The 24-member squad will travel to Orlando in January for a pompon competition that will be televised on ESPN.

Who Give or Love Too

Wednesday, Oct. 27, at

Health Center, 1600 S.

Saint Joseph Mercy Canton

Canton Center Road, Can-

addresses this difficult and

common pitfall in women.

It is geared toward gaining

self-esteem, co-dependency,

awareness in the areas of

depression and family

Kindermusik presents

"Story Time with Miss

Karen," at 10 a.m. Tues-

nouth Coffee Bean, 884

Penniman, downtown Ply-

mouth. For more informa

tion, call (734) 454-0178.

Plymouth Canton Com-

munity School's Communi

ty Education Department

announces plans to begin

registration for a Ply-

Friday and Saturday

mouth-Canton Ski and

Snowboard Club. The club

will ski and snowboard on

evenings except during hol-

days, Registration will be

day, Nov. 9, at the Canton

High School cafeteria. Cost

for the Ski and Snowboard

Club is \$95 per person. For

held from 4-8 p.m. Tues-

SKI AND SNOWBOARD

day, Nov. 2, at the Ply-

management.

STORY TIME

Much," 7:30-9 p.m.

ton. This workshop

gan Summit on School Equity." moderated by WWJ radio Lansing Corre spondent Tim Skubick. This forum will provide for a discussion of the issues regarding public education from 7 to 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 (734) 421-5210. BOOSTER CLUB The Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem High School hockey season is about to begin and the next Booster Club meeting is set for 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 26, at the Cultural Center. Parents of all students planning to attend try-outs are encouraged to attend. Information will be given out regarding the Pay-To-

Participate program. Tryouts begin Nov. 1 and the opening game between anton is No 16. For more information. call Kathy Lash at (734) 453-6518. EVENT Saint Joseph Mercy Health System is sponsor-

#### more information, call 416ing a workshop "Women 2937 for further details. NDA CAL

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

Date and Time	
Location:	and the
Telephone:	
Additional Info	1

Use additional sheet if necessar

#### **MOPS MEETING**

The Plymouth Baptist Church holds Mothers of Preschoolers meetings on the first and third Tuesdays of each month from 9:15 to 11:30 a.m. Mothers with their children, kindergarten aged and younger, are invited to attend for a time of fellowship and fun with other mothers. Childcare is provided. The church is located at 42021 Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth. For more information, call the church at (734) 453-5534. Space is limited.

#### M.O.M. MEETING Meet Other Mothers

(M.O.M.) invites you to join them for guest speakers and discussion from 9:30 to 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.

#### CHHCS

v Hospice & Home Care Service Inc. (CHHCS) is offering "Connections" a six-week series to help children and their parents/guardians "connect" with their feelings and better work through

FORM

The series will be held on Tuesdays at CHHCS' Westland office (located on the northwest corner of Warren and Venoy Roads) from 6:30 to 8 p.m., through Nov. 16. There is a \$20 registration fee with sponsorships available as needed. For more information about "Connections" or any other services offered by

the death of a loved one.

CHHCS, call (734) 511-4244. PLYMOUTH YMCA The Plymouth YMCA is accepting registration for the fall session. Registra-

tion can be done over the phone with Visa or Masterard by calling (734) 453-2904, or in person at the Y" office, 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 ages 7-8, Flag Football Instructional League for ages 8-13, Outdoor Soccer League for ages 5-12, Hodge Podge Sports for ages 3-5, Tykes T-Ball, ages 3-5, Bumble Bee Soccer for ages 3-5, Driver Education and other class

#### **KIWANIS BREAKFAST CLUB** The Plymouth-Canton

Kiwanis Breakfast Club has a new meeting place at 7 a.m. every Tuesday at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth. Guests are welcome. For more information, call Charr Briggs at (810) 406-8489. D&M STUDIOS

D&M Studios, in cooper ation with Canton Parks and Recreation and Plymouth Parks and Recreation, is offering fine art classes for preschoolers

through adult. Classes include Preschool sessions, Homeschoolers, Student and Teen Drawing & Painting, Cartooning, Student and Teen Studio Art, High School Portfolio Preparation, adult Pastels, dult Oil/Acrylic/Watercolor, Basic and Advance Drawing Skills, and Adult Charcoal and Ceramics for children and adults. For more information call D&M

Studios at (734) **DUTCH AUCTION** A Dutch auction is cur-

rently being held at the Plymouth Community Arts Council as a fund-raiser for its many programs, Local artist Charles Aimone has made several artworks available to the public. Any amount over the starting oid amount will be donated to the arts council. Stop by the JWH Center for the Arts at 774 N. Sheldon Road, Plymouth, to bid on one of Aimone's original paintings. Simply register our name and bid with the office staff by noon on Monday, Nev. 1. For more information, call the PCAC at (734) 416-4ART.

#### ENTERTAINMENT BOOKS

The new Entertainment 2000 Book is available from the Plymouth Community Chorus to support its educational and charitable

activities. The book contains coupons offering 50percent discounts at restaurants, hotels, cleaners, etc. The book covers all of southeastern Michigan. The price is \$40. The books are delivered to you. For more information, call (734) 459-6829.

The Plymouth Symphony League is offering the 1999 Ultimate Entertainment Book, offering 50-percent discount coupons at hundreds of restaurants and discounts for many other services and events. The book is available from the Plymouth Symphony League by calling 453-3016. You can also pick up your copy at the Plymouth Symphony Office, 819 Pen niman, in downtown Plymouth. The Ultimate 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 liscounts on dining, travel shopping, movies, special events, sports and more. The books are \$40, with the proceeds going to chorus educational and charitable activities. For more information or to order books, call Stan (734) 459-6829, or books are available through Carlson Wag onlit Travel, 44427 W. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. Entertainment 2K books are on sale by the Plymouth Optimist Club. All

proceeds will be used for children's causes through out southeast Michigan. Entertainment books offer up to 50-percent savings or dining, movies, special events, theater, travel, car washes and more. Price is \$40, home delivered. For more information, call Ken Fisher at (734) 728-7619. or Bill Von Glahn, (734) 453-8253.

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

#### (734) 464 - 0369.**DISCUSSION GROUP**

Shooting the Breeze," a new discussion group will meet in the Senior Center at the Summit to discuss such timely topics as politics, education, arts and music, local Michigan happenings, influential people movies and TV, sports and environmental concerns. Each discussion period will last for one hour, one time per week. Anyone interest ed in discussing any of these topics is invited to join the "Shooting The Breeze" group. A small donation of \$8 for the entire list of discussions is requested. For more information and to register, call Dianne Neilhengen at the Senior Center at (734) 397-5444

### CAMPUS NOTES

ncement to Campus Notes, send the material, printed or typewritten to: Campus Notes, Plynouth-Canton Observer, 794 S. Main St., Plynouth, MI 48170.

Leon B. Black, Heather A. Buchanan, Demian Flores, Noel C. Kilgore of Canton and Gina Liljestrand, Tara N. Liljestrand and Daniel Owen Sayers of Plymouth all were among 640 people who | daughter of Ronald and Barbara Evans of Canton. eceived their degrees from Western Michigan iniversity for the spring session. Terri Lynne Belville-Roberston of Canton

To submit your academic honor or graduation Michigan University. She received a master's degree from Western Michigan University and a bachelor's degree from Michigan State University. She is a psychology fellow at Henry Ford Hospital. She is the daughter of Robert and July Belville.

#### **DEAN'S LIST**

Jill Kochany of Canton was named to the dean's list for achieving a grade point average of 3.5 or above for the 1999 winter semester. She is the SCHOLARSHIPS

Sherry Bowerman of Plymouth has been barned her Ph.D. in psychology from Western awarded partial tuition through the Phi Theta Community College.

Canton resident Krista Weigand, a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, has been awarded a scholarship from the H.T. Ewald Scholarship Foundation. The scholarship is awarded for scholastic ability and outstanding character. She will attend Michigan State University.

Plymouth residents Amy Chapman, Sandra Desjarlais, Phillip Gaolfaro, Angela Litwin, Cory Mullen, Heather Myers, and Kathleen Shipley were all awarded scholarships for the 1999-2000 academic year at Madonna University. Canton residents Lindsay Barra, Shannon Harris, Maha Hawatmeh, Rebecca Mize, and

Kappa Golden Key Scholarship at the University Mansy Tuma were all awarded scholarships for of Detroit Mercy. She is a graduate of Schoolcraft | the 1999-2000 academic year at Madonna Univer-

#### MEMBERSHIP

Kyle Fund of Canton has accepted membership n the National Society of Collegiate Scholars and will be honored during a campus ceremony this fall at Michigan State University. The National Society of Collegiate Scholars is a highly selective national, hon-profit honors organization. Founded in 1994, NSCS recognizes first and second year indergraduate students who excel academically. Fund is a 1997 graduate of Plymouth Salem. She was also a Canton Observer carrier.

# Hoops from page C1

Good consistent defense and halanced offense was the formula

Risak from page C1 ball in the mid-1980s, with the classes that had no middle that means bigger players - the school programs.

Neither team has been the between them since 1985 is proof enough

Now, a lot of people - myself junior football leagues and note low well the Canton Lions and Plymouth-Canton Steelers do, year in and year out.

28

About us

five points in each of the first one day." two quarters and four in the Canton 57, W.L. Central 30: third to win the WLAA crossover.

"We had good balance," Can-Plymouth Canton used to defeat ton coach Bob Blohm said. "We Walled Lake Central Tuesday got in a bit of foul trouble, but 6-2. overall it was a nice game. And The Chiefs held the Vikings to they're going to be a nice team seven points from Mo Slezak and Michigan Independent Athletic

ing Chiefs with 15 points. Anne. Morrell contributed 10 and Katie Swartz nine as Canton (9-5 overall) improved its WLAA mark to

dropped to 1-7 in the WLAA. Canton was up 29-10 at half.

PCA 55, Franklin Road 47: Laura Clark returned from foul trouble in the third quarter Tuesday night to spark Plymouth Christian Academy to the

first half and had to sit out the first three minutes of the second. But Southfield Franklin Road went on a 7-0 run to take an 11- ing Eagles (6-9) improve to 3-4 in point lead and Clark was rushed back into the game.

SILL

Conference win.

cut the deficit to a workable four dropped to 3-4 in the MIAC.

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ADULT PLAYERS OF ALL SKILL LEVELS

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in 21 colors

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24"x50 Wide Select

(Suburban Training Center)

points entering the fourth quar Clark drew four fouls in the ter and scored nine of her 18 points in the 22-10 final period. Junior guard Kallie Gross scored 15 points to help the visit-

the MIAC Heather Swanson's 13 points The junior guard helped PCA paced Franklin Road (7-5), which

Janine Guastella led the visit-

Walled Lake Western?

in the race by 20 yards.

on, with coaches starting the

So: What to do?

The Vikings (1-13 overall) got

school programs. Is it a wonder ing on the same level as the why the state football champs WLAA's other teams, offering last decade have come from stating some sort of middle Farmington Harrison and school program. well, you can Until then .

expect the local prep seasons to

Well, nothing. If you're satis- end like this one, nine days before Halloween, with green players big enough to match up with little interest created leaves still dangling from the among potential players early trees. While a half-dozen other season with their teams trailing teams from nearby districts 'enjoy their extended seasons and Canton and Salem won't catch the school-wide jubilation associ-

#### ated with no middle school foot- school programs do? The answer is no. Junior footfirst high school graduating ball leagues have weight limits; produced by the WLAA in the Football Tech classes and rein-

future linemen — can't play. Question: Where has Salem's same since. Two playoff trips football team struggled the past few vears?

Answer: In the line, finding fied with the current situation. included - would point at the with the Farmington Harrisons and Walled Lake Westerns and Westland John Glenns.

By the way, the Farmington school district and the Walled



10A(Wt,T)(F-7C)(6C-C,P,6A-Re) The Observer & Eccentric/ THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1999 Ohserver & Eccentric To listen and respond to ads, call 1-900-773-678 <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> 
 NHL THE REAL MAN.
 LOVELY.
 BLUE-EVEC BLONDE

 PURATIONS IN THE INSTITUTE INSTI Nor Tore Average. Taurus male. Sim. successful, spiritual, sensual SJM. 47. into self-discovery and holjsic health, enjoys art films, dancing, book-stores, Royal Oak, spectator sports. Seeking marriage-minded SF, 30-45. 2392/3 Lindsay Fetters (Harrison) 2:00.95 Katie Clark (Stevenson) 2:01.10 MISERABLE WITHOUT ME? Sharp SWM, 40+, wants to m somaone new, maybe you. Enjointy company and the many loca passionate SW 170lbs, grayis Prest Scheller, DWF, 44: Jonachi Stoweit, Scheller, DWF, 44: Jonachi Stoweit, Scheller, DWF, 44: Johan Listender, Will, Jender, Scheller, Besteller, Brotk-heiter, Bolther, Honest, ancere SWF, 43.
 Dettek, Honestaning, god, theater, movies. Seeking exclusible, understanding benetations, bin-moter, resonable, possible LTR, TS549.
 MARKE BEAUTIFUL MUSIC
 WHO WANTS & FRIEND'
 WHO WANTS AFRIEND'
 WHO WANTS AFRIEND'
 MARKE BEAUTIFUL SEEKING
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 Pretty SF, 34. biomekalika, mother
 Sincerenchalika, Stower Pretty, tail, passionate DWF, 45 5'10", blonde/brown, looking fo hat one-in-a-million, amotionally particle. LOOKING FOR LOVE WM. 611, light brown/brown neatly-trimmed mustache, excel-lent shape, loves working out, bik financially secure guy who seeks a romantic, monogamous, tur-loving relationship, 176124 CLASSY, AFFECTIONATE, FUN ing, rolierblading, hockey, outdoor activities, 25757 activities. IES757 THE RIGHT FIT DWPM, 42, 5'7', 140bs, sandy blond/hazel-blue, no dependents enjoys travel, dining out, movier comedy clubs, sports Seekin attractive WF, 35-45, similar inte eing by the water, boating, ow ski traveling, dancing, s, romantic dinners, fun, Seeking attractive, affec-WM, 42-47, financially with class, integrity. OOKING FOR STILL LOOKING d-hearted, honest, easy-ood-humored, very affec-DWF, 47, likes simple life. Seeking DWM, 47-SWM. 27. likes boating, jet-skiling SWM, 27, tikes boating, jef-sking, movies, dining out, outdoofs Seeking SWF for thendship, pos-sible LTR. Call me. 12:5759 FOX HURTING DWM, young 50s, 617, 210bs, NS, light beard, blue eyes, enjoys, dancing, dining, diving, goff Seeking slim, fit DWF, over 40, sense of humor for whatever TOOS5
 HEAVENEY ANGEL
 PM 36, college graduate, enjoys
 rollerblading, biking, traveling,
 horthwair getaways, and working
 around the house, T25056
 SIMPLE
 Would you like to meet a nice,
 mature man? Handsome man n life. Se riendship and fun times." 89 THE EYES MAVE IT 40+, 5'6", attractive, hard-ng, independent, seeks who's handsome, tall, yed. Must have a great of humor and love animals, andship first. 376126 MUTUAL REWARDS il, thoughtful, communica-it, genuine WPM, 41, 5'6'. it's how he says it. When blessed with personality and a handful of looks, seeks similar qualities in petite S/DWF, 27-43, for LTR, \$6028 HAPPY-GO-LUCKY Handsome, with, sweet SHM, 47, seeks SW/HF, 40-50, N/S, for datyou respond to a voice sense of humor, for w keeps you happy \$\$5092 mature man? Handsome man seeks nice lady, 35-45, who enjoys the simple things in life. \$25067 employed. Must have a great mask bene airman, for hiendahip first. 12:612 do mort ing that. 12:612 do mort ing that. 12:612 do mort ing that could get mort ing that is have to more ing particles. The format is the have to more ing particles and that could get mort ing that the set is that is have to more ing particles. The format is the have to more ing particl personal ad, you hear their 

 HAPPY-GO-LUCKY

 Handsome, with; seestis SIML 47, gestible LTR. TSST0

 BRIGHT HOURS

 <td WILLING TO COMPLY voice - and learn a lot about them. To listen and respond to the people you're interested in, call 1-900-773-6789 Use your credit card to listen and cal 1-877-253-4898 LTR, which should include a g romantic life. Seeking SWF, 49, homebody okay. @5964 HOPEFUL BUT SHY? all costs \$1.80 per min. Must be 18+ to call going to movies, walks in the park, holding hands. Kids ok. \$5445 FEMALE WANTED. not a model just a nice lad, 44-55 with feminine touch, for compan Then I am your guy! Honest handsome SWM, 46, good-atti-ude, likes animals and children EARTH, WIND & FIRE PERSONAL SCENE ionship, social events, good feel-ings (SWM 49) 255688 Earthy, honest, widowed WM, 49, 6', 205ibs, N/D, N/S, seeks SWF, o meet shy buit motivated r dating and togethemess. 0, active, secure, proportion-NOT THE SINGLES AD TYPE Attractive SWM, 36, 6, 180 brown/biue, professionality e ployed, enjoys dining out, movi Seeking an attractive SWF Place your ad via e-mail at SEARCHING FOR MY SOUL MATE DW data, 46, 67, 1001bs, brown' green, glasses, clean-cut, smok-er, very down-to-earth, automo-tive professional. Enjoys golt, s romance. Saeking new best fittend m for loving, caring, sharing relator-ship, D'5142 n-MUTVATED Attractive DVM, 54, 59°, trim, athletic, professional, Great smoke, Annest, romanic, consid-SEARCHING servereccentric@placepersonal.com ATTRACTIVE... passionate, well-educated, self sufficient SWPF, 38, brown brown, no children, enjoys SWM, under 45, for LTR. 15,250 MALEY OWNERS ONLY! God-locking SWF, 46, brown god-locking SWF, 46, brown syd, with grown children, seek god-locking SWF, 46, brown brown, no kida, enjoys tae kwon do. MALEY OWNERS ONLY! God-locking SWF, 46, brown god-locking SWF, 47, 57, 50, brown god-locking SWF, 47, 57, 50, brown god-locking SWF, 47, 50, brown g Westiand 259 HOPELESS ROMANTIC DWF, 40+, 5'7', H/W proportion-te, tactile redhead, seeks a tall, sensitive SM, 6'+, for LTR, is CHOCOLATE ome SBM, 33, enjoys su PRETTY WOMAN Construction of the second of the secon PHETTY WOMAN Spirtual, not religious, degreed, thin, energetic SWJF, 40-ish, child-like delight, seeks similar SWM to share pleasures of joy. hiting, meditation, yoga, life force g food, open, honest communica-tion, mutual that 976260-HEY CARROT TOP! your freckles DWM, 4 SHORT & SASSY.

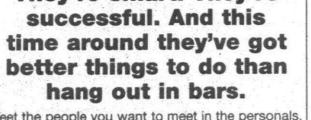
emale, who likes leisurely walks n the beach, reading a good ook, concerts, sports, is looking omeel a SWM, 1075/761 DESIRE FINER THINGS? Pette DWPF, 45, 5'2', irown/brown, seeks a onest, sincere SWPM,

tionship. \$5508

iight-complected, beauthui inside/out, ons sileven year-old at home, enjoys tennis, bingo, din-ing/dancing. Seeking silm-built, flexible SM, 45-55, 6, NS, SiO, LTR. No players. 25996 TELL ME YOU ARE FOR REAL SWF, NS, 57, silender, attrac-They're smart. They're



Attractive, compassionate, honest DWF, young 50, 5'4", brown/bule, N/S, emotionally/financially se-DWF, young 30, 34, brownbule, N/S, emotionally/financially se-cure, good sense of humor, seeks similar SWM, for concerts, dining, movies, sports, travel, being together, for mutual TLC, thend-ship\_LTR, 25597 QUALITY SEEKS QUALITY Thinking alike = compatibility + secure, attractive, good-hearted 5'2", 107bs, seeks attra man, 50-59, with sense of humor, unencumbered male for fi North Oattand area, 1175875 ship, possible LTR, 1375760 Thinking alike = compatibility + being alike. Attractive, tall, divorced, 45-53, N/S, profession-al, in shape, emotionally/financialal; in shape, emotionally/financial-y stable, honest, sense of humor, fisxible, traveler, articulate, socia-fie, creative, respectful with sound boundaries. Familiar?

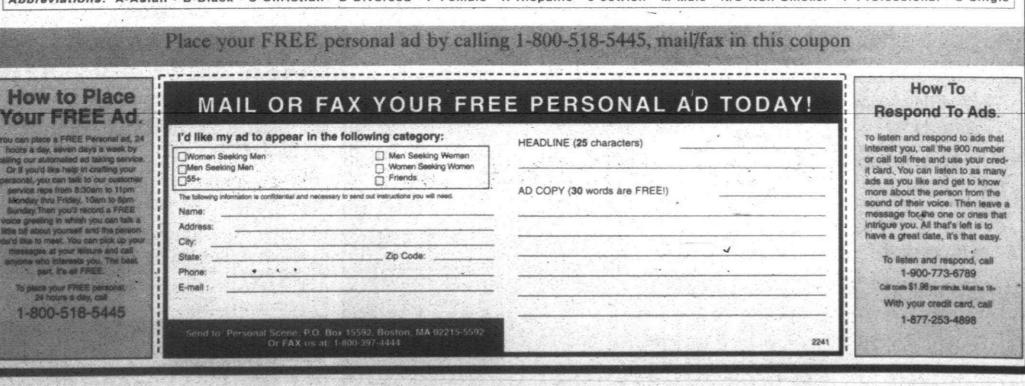




ing, camping, motorcycles, cama-tions. Seeking DW mom with same interests, for monogamous relationship in novi area. \$35875-MUST BE OVER THE EXI Petite DHPF. 37. H/W propo HONESTY GOOD-LOOKING Sweet, kind-hearted SAF, 38, very outgoing, employed SWPM, active in church activities, seeks attractive, outgoing SWF, good communicator. Race unim-portant. \$25296 ate, enjoys golf, dancing, arts, Uving La Vida Cocal You are N/S, S/DPM, 37-40-something, responsible ded. Let's give it a whirit 25451

IS THERE A DR IN THE HOUSE who is interested in meeti

T5510 LIFE, LOVE, AND HAPPINESS SWF, 50, 577, 125ibs, brown/ brown, enjoys laughter, jazz, opera, natura, spontanety, travel. Searching for sincere SWM, 46-54, HW, groportionate, to share happiness and the joyr of life-T24624 es, Vegas, Travel, Serrous rep-ont, 25931 SEEKING DWF, 51, S.C., TSBIS, anjoys movies, dining out, parties, and features, effectionals SDWM, rep-des, for friendatio, comparison 65, for friendatio, comparison and fun itmes. 25689 LOVE & UVES 1 COCCLOOKING Very outgoing, employed SWPM, SUBJECT Meet the people you want to meet in the personals trends, possible LTR. 125840 LOYAL Tail, honest, loyal, financiatly secure, sim DVMM, 55, 614°, NS, social dmiker, in good physical condition, with sense of Avimor, seeks siender lady, 42-51, for companionship, possible LTR messa. TRY THIS CUALITY GLY Bincere, romantic DWM, 53 5107 seeks honest S/DWF, with sense of humor, who anjoys din-ing out, concerts, dancing, the-ater, outdoors, weekend get-aways, to share quality times with. 1075203 Abbreviations: A-Asian + B-Black + C-Christian + D-Divorced + F-Female + H-Hispanic + J-Jewish + M-Male + N/S-Non-Smoker + P-Professional + S-Single Place your FREE personal ad by calling 1-800-518-5445, mail/fax in this coupon



Love your freckles. DWM 44 seeks attractive, passionate romantic S/DWF, who loves goo nature, blue jeans, horse onship Age open \$5975

or serious relationship an ur choice. Adventuro onest DWM, 46, bio blue, N/S, light drinke iship leading to

young 50s, 6'3", 2 etite PF, 45-60, who outdoors, animals, fo R. 15934 Sports

> Partners FORMER HOMECOMING QUEEN F seeks motivated, athlet

SBM, to assist in getting back into great cardio shape. 26144

GOLF seeks friend\_69-73, who enjoy golf cards, bowling, dancing, tra-

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Seniors

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 priness with easygoing, family-ori- entied man with potential. T5298
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Laid-back woman enjoys field T3741
 Seeking male, smoker ok
NDrugs, prefer ND. Looks are
somewhat important. T5971
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Cute, full-figured DWF, 41, seekis
 WBM who is instrested in beaches, Vegas, travel. Serious replies
 only. T5931
 SEEKING
 COMPANION
 PROFESSIONAL & REAL
 PROFESSIONAL & REAL
 Comming and down-to-earth, 32 Vear-old SWPM, enjoys movies
 Seeking male, smoker ok
 vear-old SWPM, enjoys movies
 Seeking sensitive, honset SWF, with similar interests
 and qualities for possible LTR
 T5749
 SEEKING potential. 125298 assionate, down-to-earth SWF, outhful 46, 5'4", 108lbs, N/S, eaking, the love in my life.

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STIMULATION

panion and iowing relationship. Troose WANTED: VERY PETTE FEMALE For DWM. 40, 5107, 1420s, could pass for 25, physically fit, owns lake front house/own business, loves animals, children, outdoors Seeking petite WHF, 175579 WORTH CHECKING INTO Trim, handsome SWPM, 39, 5107, 1700s, greet shape, custo-dial dad of 12 year-old son, enjoys outdoors, rock music, volleyball, dencing, bling, Seeking stender, attractive, independent, fencele, with similar interests. 179618 INTELLECTUAL STMULATION7 dents. Seeking enlightened, fit emotionally available SWPF, 25 42, for trust, friendship, communi-WONDERFUL GUY Male, 53, 5'10", 170lbs. great guy looking for wonderful times, fabu-lous future. Seeking somebody who's seeking the same. \$25839 LOOKING FOR NEW BEGINNING 
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 Humorous yet intellectual, active, outgoing SVM. 40, 510, 1900bs.

 entoys reading, writing, outdoor activities, theater, movies. Seek-ing triendy, outgoing S/DWF, 34-48, N/S, petite/smail build, for possible relationship, actaving, is looking OW ded, 59, forwn/basel, down-to-earth, responsible custodial parent Loves everything; cook-ing, camping, motorcycles, camp-ing, term of the custodial parent Loves everything; cook-ing, camping, motorcycles, camp-ing, term of the custodial parent Loves everything; cook-ing, camping, motorcycles, camp-ing, term of the custodial parent Loves everything; cook-ing, camping, motorcycles, camp-ing, term of the custodial parent Loves everything; cook-ing, camping, motorcycles, camp-ing, term of the custodial parent Loves everything; cook-ing, camping, motorcycles, camp-ing, term of the custodial parent Loves everyther custodial transponsible Custodial term of the term of term of the term of the term of term o

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200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY (state cut: 1:56,79) Farmington Hills Mercy 1:50.38 Ivonia Stevenson 1:52.82 North Farmington 1:58.32 Plymouth Salem 1:59.85 Plymouth Canton 2:01.78

200-YARD FREESTYL

(state cut: 2:01.09) Amy McCullough (Mercy) 1:54.16 Elizabeth MacDonald (Mercy) 1:57.4 Angela Simetkosky (Churchill) 1:57.65 Andrea Hum (Stevenson) 1:59.27 Kelly Carlin (Mercy) 1:59.40 Kristin Loridas (Mercy) 1:59.86 Elizabeth Posvar (Mercy) 2:00.0

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50-YARD FREESTYL (state cut: 25.39) Amy McCullough (Mercy) 24.51 Elizabeth Posvar (Mercy) 24.73 Kelly Carlin (Mercy) 25.34 Jeni Blacklock (Mercy) 25.36 Frin Downs (Mercy) 25.51 Jassica Makowski (Stevenson) 25.65 Elizabeth MacDonald (Mercy) 25.84

Lindsi McErlean (N. Farmington) 25.66 Katie Clark (Stevenson) 25.95 Katie Benedict (Mercy) 25.98 Tara Grider (N. Farmington) 25.98

Katy Ballantine (Stevenson) 257.4 Kristy Blazo (Churchill) 205.80 Michelle Kain (Stevenson) 204.55 Erin Lizura (Redford Union) 202.85 Katie Edwards (Stevenson) 202.80 Jenny Down (John Glerin) 198.65 Aliison Bentley (Ladywood) 197.95 Kelly Stevens (Churchill) 195.20 Natalie Ciszewski (Stevenson) 185.7 Jodie Berry (Canton) 180.45

#### 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) 1:00.74 Danielle Drysdale (Canton) 1:02.26 Kristin Loridas (Mercy) 1:02.27 Michelle Aristeo (Stevenson) 1:02.45 Angela Simetkosky (Churchill) 1:02.65 Elizabeth MacDonald (Mercy) 1:03.04 Jessica Makowski (Stevenson) 1:03.04

#### LOG-YARD FREESTYL (state cut: 55.69) Amy Smith (Franklin) 51.42 Amy McCullough (Mercy) 53.7 Elizabeth Posvar (Mercy) 53.81 Kelly Carlin (Mercy) 54.33

Elizabeth MacDonald (Mercy) 55,18 Lindsi McErlean (N. Farmington) 55.22 Jeni Blacklock (Mercy) 55.50 Kristin Loridas (Mercy) 55.59 Christina Moceri (Ladywood) 55.95 Lindsay Fetters (Harrison) 56.10

**500-YARD FREESTYLI** 

#### (state cut: 5:25.39)

Amy McCullough (Mercy) 4:58,98 Elizabeth MacDonald (Mercy) 5:14.22 Angela Simetkosky (Churchill) 5:14.64 Andrea Hum (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 Jackie Barrowcliff (Mercy) 5:29.91 200-YARD FREESTYLE RELAY

#### (state out: 1:43.99) Farmington Hills Mercy 1:40.43 Livonia Stevenson 1:43.17 North Farmington 1:45.00 Plymouth Salem 1:48.05 Plymouth Canton 1:50.28

100-YARD BACKSTROK (state out: 1:02.79) Elizabeth Posvar (Mercy) 1:00.67 Kelly Carlin (Mercy) 1:01.80 Lindsay Dolin (Stevenson) 1:01.81 Lindsi McErlean (N. Farmington) 1:01.83 Michele Aristeo (Stevenson) 1:02.08 Army McCullough (Mercy) 1:02.10

Lindsay Fetters (Harrison) 1:02,87 Karl Foust (Salem) 1:03.18 Danielle Drysdale (Canton) 1:03.38 Tara Grider (N. Farmington) 1:04.36 100-YARD BREASTSTROK

#### (state out: 1:11.29) Lindsay Fetters (Harrison) 1:08.45 Elizabeth Garlow (Marcy) 1:09:25 Andrea Hum (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 Hum (Stevenson) 1:14.20 Colleen Bosman (Stevenson) 1:14.72 Jennifer Bendick (N. Farmington) 1:14.72

400-YARD FREESTYLE RELAY (state out; 3:49.59) Farmington Hills Mercy 3:35.27 Livonia Stevenson 3:48.02 North Farmington 3:48.33 Plymouth Salem 3:57.23 Farmington Harrison 4:02.12



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There's a real community going on out there in cyberspace and your organization can be part of it.

It's growing! More than 200 Michigan clubs and organizations have discovered mihometown.com and how easy it is to create a FREE web site that informs others of their events and their own members about their group's activities.

Take a moment to check it out. The organizations you see listed enjoy a whole lot of terrific mihometown.com features. You can, too:

HOME PAGE: This is sort of a front door that can attract new members and inform people about your group.

NEWSLETTER: Here's a great way to post new and changing information for your members. Say goodbye to cutting, pasting and mailing your newsletter!

FEEDBACK FORMS: These let you gather opinions, conduct surveys, or collect useful information from your group. Review the results instantly online or receive it by e-mail.

DISCUSSION: Your online posting board. Have a lively debate about issues important to your group, discuss just about anything.

CHAT: A bit different from "Discussion," CHAT allows members of your group to talk "live" with a noted personality in (or out) of your organization. These conversations can be shared with your members at a later time.

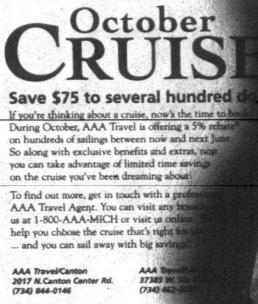
CALENDAR: You'll love the ease with which you can keep your group and the community informed about important dates. How many times have you dreamed of automatically putting your event on a large community calendar? Now you can!

MEMBER LISTS: How many times have you struggled to distribute this information to every member? Using mihometown.com you can automatically email the new information! You can also assign each member a password for adding content or participating in a discussion.

MEMBER LISTS: Private member-only areas. Easily create password protected areas of your site where only your group's members can access them.Board meeting notes, budgets, internal communications can be published to the World Wide Web for viewing by only the people you choose. Can't wait to get started?

> www.mihometown.com is the key that unlocks the door!





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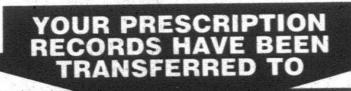
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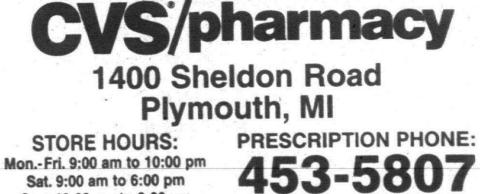


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We are pleased to inform you that Bill McMullen has joined the CVS staff.

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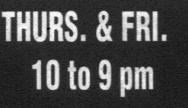
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The Observer & Eccentric/ THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1999

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SATURDAY 10 to 8 pm

SUNDAY 11:30 to 5 pm



# Entertainment

# Observer & Eccentric

\* Page 1, Section E

### THE WEEKEND



The Rising Stars present "Tales from the Brothers Grimm" 7:30 p.m. at the Andover High School auditorium in Bloomfield Hills. Tickets are \$3. Call (248) 433-0885.

#### SATURDAY



Kid Rock performs with Twisted Brown Trucker, Powerman 5000, DDT and a special surprise guest, 8 p.m. at The Palace of Auburn Hills. Tickets are \$22.50 in advance, \$25 the day of show. Call (248) 377-0100.

SUNDAY



At 3 p.m. the Imperial Swing Orchestra takes the stage at the Southfield Centre for the Arts, 24350 Southfield Road, to kick off the 20th season of the Concerts-at-the-Centre music series. Tickets are \$8



Break: "The Heidi Chronicles" cast takes a break from rehearsal. Pictured (left to right, standing) are Scott MacDonald, Linda Parker Watson, Marnie H. Diehm, Jill Ross, and Nicole Stacey. In the (front row, left to right) are Chris Steinmayer, Amy Smith, and Joshua S. Dawson.

CHRONICLES

## St. Dunstan's presents an insightful dramedy

#### BY JULIE YOLLES SPECIAL WRITER

Ten years after plzywright Wendy Wasserstein won a Pulitzer Prize for "The Heidi Chronicles," St. Dunstan's Theatre Guild of Cranbrook is opening its 1999/2000 season Friday, Oct. 29, with the insightful dramedy.

"I heard a lot of feminists saying they were not happy, and that was the impetus for this play," Wasserstein once said. "I wanted to parallel a political life with a personal life, to show how movements can influence a person's life."

Wasserstein does exactly that with Heidi Holland's odyssey over a quarter of a century, from 1965 through 1989. We meet Heidi, a very successful art historian, in 1989 at the opening of the play. Through a flashback, Heidi takes us through the '60s idealism, the McCarthy campaign and her feminist affirmation at an Ann Arbor consciousness-raising rap group to the career-minder have-it-all "Me Decade" and on to the rise of the yuppie in the '80s

Chronicles," "The Sisters Rosensweig" and "An American Daughter" — it's all about choices. And for Amy Lynn Smith of Birmingham, who takes

on the title role in St. Dunstan's production, it was the easiest choice of all.

"Without a doubt, the first time that I saw this play, I wanted to play the part," said Smith, who's a writer by

wanted to play the part, said shiftin, who sa which by day, just like her alter ego Heidi. "No one articulates the challenges of women better "than Wasserstein, because she does it with insight and humor at the same time so it's never too heavy. Many of the experiences that Heidi had rang very true for me. There were things that I could specifically relate to in my life, whether it's been career or relationships. Certainly there are things about her that are different from me, and that's part of the challenge of acting.

With more than 20 roles on her resume, including her days at Cranbrook Theater School and Kingswood, Smith's getting the challenge down pat. When she's not acting at St. Dunstan's, she's directing plays there. including Wasserstein's "The Sisters Rosensweig, which was successfully mounted in March of 1996.

"There are a lot of similarities in the two plays and their messages," Smith said. "Having directed 'Sisters,' it gave me a really good foundation to start with of understanding Wasserstein's work and her point of view. A lot of critics consider 'The Sisters Rosensweig'

#### Please see HEIDI, E2

What: St. Dunstan's Theatre Guild of Cranbrook presents "The Heidi Chronicles" by Wendy Wasserstein. When: 8 p.m. Friday Saturday, Oct. 29-30; 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 31; 8 p.m. Thursday Saturday, Nov. 4-6.



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

Are you seeking a spine-tingling way to celebrate the most frightful holiday of the year? Here's the guide to Halloween haunts, for both the squeamish and brave:

The Tunnel of Terror

The Rochester Area Jaycees host this haunted house 7:30-11:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday in October. It is at North Pine Street, one block west of University in downtown Rochester. Admission \$6, call (248) 852-7777.



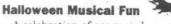
The Farmington Downtown Development Authority hosts this event 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 30, in downtown Farmington area. Trick-ortreating, live entertainment and a costume contest are highlights, (248) 473-7276.

#### **Halloween Magic**

Hosted by Madonna University in Livonia, this event begins at noon Sunday, Oct. 24, in the Activities Center on campus. Free admission. Look out for games, prizes and refreshments that ensure safe, spooky fun. Call (734) 432-5425

#### **Halloween Concert**

Featuring the music of Broadway, Hollywood, the movies and the '50s and '60s, dress up because the musicians will be in costume; also a children's costume parade, 7 p.m. Sunday. Oct. 24, in the Community Room, Radcliff Center, 1751 Radcliff, south of Ford Road, between Wayne and Merriman roads, Garden City. No charge, but donations will be accepted. (734) 462-4770



A celebration of songs and puppets by Rita Kirsch, for ages 2-7 with a parent, wear a costume, 7 p.m.. Wednesday, Oct. 27, at The Commu-nity House, 380 S. Bates, Birming-ham. \$4. Call (248) 644-5832 for reservations.



7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Friday-Saturdays in October, at Plymouth Orchards and Cider Mill \$12, \$7 ages 4-12, and \$3 under age 3, (734 451-1128.

#### **The Farmington Community Band**



"Will present its 14th annual "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



Hot Tix: The fifth annual Fall Sugarloaf Art Fair 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday-Sunday, Oct. 22-24, at the Novi Expo Center, features 325 craft designers and fine artists from throughout the U.S. and Canada including Ohio potter Elaine Lamb, There will be craft demonstrations and entertainment. Admission is \$6, children under 12 and parking are free. Call (800) 210-9900 for more information.

As in all of Wasserstein's plays -- "Uncommon Women and Others," "Isn't it Romantic," "The Heidi

Where: St. Dunstan's Theatre Guild of Cranbrook, 400 Lone Pine Road, between Cranbrook and Lahser roads, Bloomfield Hills. Shuttle service available from Christ Church parking lot across from the theater.

Tickets: Adults \$12, seniors and students \$10, call (248) 644-0527 for information.

#### veryone is welcome. Call (734) 261 2202 or (248) 489-3412 or visit the Web site www.mystery.com/fcb for more information.

This year's concert will include a parade of children in costume Treats will be given to every child who attends.

Please see HALLOWEEN, E2

#### THEATER

# 'Tintypes,' a musical recollection of innocent past

#### BY FRANK PROVENZANO STAFF WRITER fprovenzano@oe.homecomm.net

After the Civil War, and before the agony of two world wars and the Great Depression, the steady influx of immigrants into America gave heat to the term "cultural melting pot."

The story of early 20th century America is a tale whereby immigrants were both transformed upon arriving in the new world, and, in turn, transformed the cultural path of the country.

It's the spirit of high adventure, novelty and boundless patriotic pride that

#### What: "Tintypes," a musical set in America, 1890-1917.

When: Previews 8 p.m. Thursday-Friday, Oct. 21-22. Opening night 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23: Show continues through Sunday, Nov. 14. Performances are 10 a.m. Tuesday; 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Wednesday; 8 p.m. Thursday; 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday; 2 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sunday. with the exception of Nov. 14 when there will only be a 2 p.m. matinee. Where: Meadow Brook Theatre, Wilson Hall, Oakland University campus, Rochester Hills Tickets: \$19.50-\$35. Call (248) 377-3300.

resounds through the period musical. Tintypes," which previews tonight and Friday at Meadow Brook Theatre

On Saturday, the play opens a threeweek run.

"Tintypes," a musical with star-spangled fervor and plenty of cheerful nostalgia about the country's ragtime past, is set in America from 1890-1917

The musical, described as "unadulterated fun from the age of the nation's innocence," is an endless unfolding of songs, costumes and action.

Among the 50 songs are some standards, including "Meet Me In St. Louis, "The Wabash Cannonball," "Bill Louie;" Bailey, Won't You Please Come Home? And, of course, there's the patriotic standbys, "The Yankee Doodle Boy" and Stars and Stripes Forever.

The play centers on five characters: President Teddy Roosevelt; a descendant of slaves; a prominent social activist: a musical hall star; and, a vaudevillian performer named Charlie.

Through each character's perspective, an amalgamated view of America as the slumbering giant emerges. Through song and patriotic posturing, "Tintypes" conjures the shimmering, idealistic America of folklore and legend.

Like most nostalgic-laden endeavors, however, the broad theme often

鳧



Star-spangled musical: From left, Leisa Way (Anna), Stacy White (Emma), Bart Philip Williams (Charley), Christopher Howe (T.R.)and Lea Charisse Woods (Susannah) in a scene from "Tintypes."

obscures stark realities

While the late 19th century might have been a time of "industrial innocence," the country was still reeling from the political divisiveness of the Civil War.

The days before mass media, sprawling urban centers and weapons of mass destruction are often inspirational because of their perceived simplicity and innocence. It's worth noting that the post Civil War days also saw some of the most heinous cases of raw racism

and economic inequities

In "Tintypes," the African America domestic servant, Susannah, is apparently a symbolic device to remind andiences that all that shines isn't stained.

But all in all, "Tintypes" is intended to be a smooth musical ride. A time to appreciate the boundless promise of the land of the free.

At the turn of the 21st century. Meadow Brook hopes the timing couldn't be better.

# Hilberry stages comedy about Golden Age of TV

The Hilberry, Wayne State University's graduate theater company, presents the Neil Simon comedy, "Laughter on the 23rd Floor" in rotating repertory through Saturday, Dec. 11. Performances 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, with selected 2 p.m. matinees Wednes-day and Saturday. The Hilberry Theatre is at 4743 Cass, at Hancock, on the campus of Wayne State University in Detroit. The play contains adult situations and language. For more information or to order tickets by phone, call (313) 577-2972. BY SUE SUCHYTA

THEATER

#### SPECIAL WRITER

"Laughter on the 23rd Floor" is a semi-autobiographical comic romp through Neil Simon's early days as a writer on Sid Caesar's Your Show of Shows." Mix seven high strung but talented writers. throw in uncertain ratings, the Cold War and McCarthyism, and

wearing Halloween costumes.

The concert, led by conductor

Paul Barber, includes spine tin-

Hayride Through Valley

7 p.m. Thursday-Sunday, Oct.

21-24, at Parkland Park, on Ann

Arbor Trail, east of Telegraph in

Dearborn Heights. Admission \$6,

\$4 ages 12 and under, group

If your appetite calls for

adventure, hop on a hay wagon

Friday-Saturday through Sun-

day, Oct. 31. Rides depart from

dusk to 11 p.m. Admission \$6

adults, \$4 under 10 years old. A

"child-friendly" Haunted ride

will depart 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Oct.

24, and costs \$1.50 per person.

Take I-94 West to exit 183 South,

rates available, call (313) 730-

Wiard's Orchards

**Haunted Forest Rides** 

of Death

gling and haunting music for the

Halloween from page E1

furious,

37

A step above vaudeville, and the predecessors of Seinfeld and Billy Crystal, the humor is cerebral and somewhat dated, yet engaging and human.

Dallas Henry plays Lucas, Neil Simon's alter-ego, a newcomer to the writing team and the story's occasional narrator. Henry captured an interesting blend of insecurity and emerging confidence of a young man on the verge of making a mark for himself as a comedy writer. As the story progressed, the character Lucas became less of an observer and more of a co-conspirator in the pranks and subterfuges which were a byproduct of the tension of creating a consistently funny show week after week. Milt, played by Christopher

Yoder, is a high-strung, philan-

(734) 482-7744 for information or

**Pumpkin Hollow Haunted** 

Ride through Haunted Forest,

Fridays-Saturdays (nights), Oct.

22-23 and 29-30, also pumpkin

All 60 band members will be Merritt Road in Ypsilanti. Call Children's Safe

www.wiards.com.

Forest

information

the once liners come fast and wears his insecurities as visibly as the loud clothing he adopts to from exploding. He carried himcapture attention. He alternates between being arrogant and needy. His berets and suits become jokes in of themselves. Vocally he captures his character's tension with an edgy, staccato delivery.

Chad Smith portrays Val, the senior writer and supervisor, with a fatherly air, and captures. the expatriate spirit of resignation, humor and outrage in a frumpy but self-possessed character. Likewise, Sean Ramey's tobacco addicted Brian, the only Christian in the bunch, is a feisty yet intellectually sharp Irishman with an ability to hold his own with his wit despite his unimposing physique. Christopher Gilbert's portrayal

of Kenny comes across as a politically smooth golden boy, the one who smoothes things over with

Schoolcraft College welcomes

this kid's event 3-6 p.m. Sunday,

Oct. 31, at the Waterman Cam-

season with Jewish humor, and dering rake who unwittingly the boss and tries to keep the with the desperate dignity of a fifties office: vinyl furniture, batother powder keg personalities self with the conservative air of a secret service agent. Carol, played by Trisha Miller, portrays the lone woman writer with an interesting blend of ladylike behavior and pre-feminism moxy. She held her own with the fel lows without being strident, and managed to keep up with the

fast and further banter and verbal volleys. In contrast, understudy Heidi Olson had fun with the role of the flighty secretary, Helen.

Fred Shahadi met the challenge of the intense and high

strung Max Prince well. He integrated the character's abuse of alcohol and prescription oills into the storyline with lo ing the character's inherent dig-

nity. Instead, the character's pain and anguish come across

man struggling to hold his show tered wood desks, and rotary together in the face of demands to compromise its style and finesse

Ira, played by Gavin Lewis, provides comic relief as the demonstrative hypochondriac who regularly regales his irritated colleagues with his disease of the day. His rabid insecurities add to his charm in a convoluted way, redeemed by his surprising clear and startlingly good comedic brilliance.

Ethnic humor was a major player, and thrown back and forth with an ease that would wreck havoc in a nineties office. Political correctness was very mention sent the fear of entertainment community.

The set is the quintessential

# Heidi from page E1

after 'Heidi' There's a thematic I think it's true. They're the same kinds of issues of women trying to find where they belong. Something that I've noticed in maybe it has to do with the nature of St. Dunstan's too, but Wasserstein really forces you -

Dunstan's, Smith has just began her first term as president. "We always welcome new members," she said.

phones, which --- unfortunately - rang offstage and ruined the illusion. The New York skyline visible from the 23rd floor had a realistic three-dimensional look, but the sky was frozen in a per manent sunrise/sunset. The women's costumes are

much more fun visually than the men's, whose clothing really has n't changed that much in fifty years other than to go casual ucas' character had the trademark bow tie, and Max Prince's Semitic Santa was metaphorical for his parting generosity to his cadre of writers.

"Laughter on the 23rd Floor reserved for any reference to has the appeal of its time period: McCarthy or communism, whose its humor is both cutting and cerebral, and it steers clear o black lists into the hearts of the the earthy and everyday jokes of today's half-hour situation come dy. It's humor with a human ouch and an aura of class

> Waterford, Jill Ross of Huntingof West Bloomfield, Nicole Stacey of Royal Oak and Joshua S. Daw son of Madison Heights. Mark Nathanson directs the ensemble

Following "The Heidi Chronicles," St. Dunstan's will present tion of "Goldilocks and the Three Bears" Nov. 19-21.

Shue's comedy "The Foreigner Jan. 21-22, and Jan. 27-29. "Fox fire" captures the essence of life in the Appalachians, a loving tribute to the power of love, fan ily and the human spirit, March 17-19 and March 23-25.

lot of heart when the crowdpleasing musical "Damn Yan 8-10. Call (248) 644-0527 for season ticket information

as almost a continuation, even Marnie H. Diehm of Huntington though they're different charac- Woods, Scott MacDonald of ters. It's sort of the next step Waterford, Chris Steinmayer of connection between the two and ton Woods, Linda Parker Watson both of these productions, and and Nancy Teegarden Wegienek is the assistant director.

Kicking off 2000 is Larry

The Greek Theatre will have a kees" is performed June 2-3 and

. .



and Oct. 20-31, 7:30 p.m. Sunday-Thursday, and until 11:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Wal-Mart Parking Lot. Middlebelt and I-96, Livonia. The cost is \$7, \$4 children under age 12, (734) 524-0514



pus Center, 18600 Haggerty Road in Livonia. Games, prizes Halloween for the little and magic show will keep the kiddies' attention. Advance tick ets only. \$6 for one child and two

**Halloween Party** 

Church will show real-life horrors like the Columbine shooting, domestic violence, drunken driving at this House of Horrors. open 6:30-11 p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays in October. Located at the Old Orchard Theatre on Orchard Lake Road, north of 12 Mile Road. Admission \$7, call (248) 324-1700. **Haunted Theatre of Doom** 

Stay seated during this 35minute show of sound, lighting

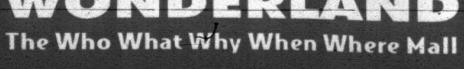
ones at area Metroparks: Kensington: "Animal Myths and Superstitions" - 1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 31, at the Nature Center. Learn about bats, wolves, spiders and other Halloween creatures. Call for more information or register at (800) 477-3178

(734) 524-DOOM.

Stoney Creek: Ms. Halloween welcomes friends to celebrate with symbols, songs, games and treats at this year's "Tots-n-Halloween" - 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 31. Children 3-7 years old are invited and must be accompanied by an adult. Tickets \$2 per person. Call (810) 781-4621 for more information. The park is near Rochester

or locally (248) 695-0603. Kensington is near Brighton.

HALLOWEEN COLORING CONTEST Open to Ages 2-13. One winner per age category -\$20 Wonderland Mall Gift Certificate. Contest Rules and regulations available at Wonderland Mall Customer Service Center, Deadline for Entries - Spm Thursday, October 28. Entries must be dropped off at Wonderland Mail Customer Service Center in the Target Wing. Sponsored by The Observer Newspapers Name Address City Age (check one) 2-5\_\_\_\_ 6-9\_\_\_\_ 10-13\_\_ Day Phone WONDERLAND

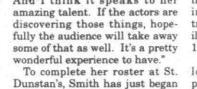


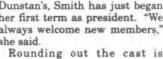
Hours: Monday - Saturday 10 - 9, Sunday 11 - 6 Plymouth & Middlebelt Roads, Livonia 734-522-4100 www.newwonderlandmall.com

and pyrotechnics, located inside Wonderland Mall in Livonia. Tickets \$13. Children under 13

not admitted. Discounts available at Harmony House. Call

whether it's as a director or as its Children's Theater Producan actor with her work - to really dig deep into yourself. I think you learn a lot about yourself as a person. I saw it with 'Sisters' and I see it in this show as well. And I think it speaks to her fully the audience will take away







# Constructing Success: Canton band signs on Indie label

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

If Jesse Young could have anything he wanted, he'd ask for the ability to write lyrics like John ent 2000, a company that Popper and play guitar like Dave . shopped Under Construction

lowed

signing them

talent.

thing to happen right away."

resident and fan, recalled seeing

Under Construction perform at

the former Library Pub in West-

land about a year ago. He was

most impressed by the band's

"A lot of groups you hear, they

don't sound that good," he said.

"Under Construction is really

ing the release of the debut

album on Statue Records.

"They're much different than

Young compares Under Con-

struction's style to Florida's

Band as a major influence. But

the band is not limited to the

alterna-pop sensation Matchbox

Sutherland is anxiously await-

polished and consistent."

your typical band."

weekly arts series.

Matthews. The Canton resident may not be a Blues Traveler, but as a to play in a showcase for emergsinger-songwriter for the fivepiece band Under Construction he seems to be doing fine on his own terms. Young, along with Canton cohorts Adam Kasten (latin drums). Eric Schuetzler (drums), Chad Stidham (guitar) and Ryan Ruiz (bass) formed the band in 1998 while still attending high school. Without skipping a beat, Under Construction signed with the independent

label Statue Records in Santa Monica, Calif., in April. When the band got its first gig, a variety show at Plymouth-Salem High School, the guys weren't quite ready to present themselves to an audience. In fact, they had spent all their time writing and rehearsing. music and hadn't vet decided on

a name. When asked what the name of the band was, 20-yearold Jesse Young replied "Just tell them the name's under construction." That statement sealed the band's fate; the name stuck. As if moving fast-forward, Under Construction recorded a

disc of six songs, titled "Dream

ing together as a band. "Some of those songs are still around,' said Young. Another demo fol The band sent its music to Talaround to various record labels. As a result, the band was hired ing musicians in New York City. Not long after the show, Statue Records expressed interest in Though it has only been two short years, Young said it took a lot of patience on the band's part. "A lot of us expected every David Sutherland, A Saline

> Latin drums: (left to right) Eric Schuetzler and Adam Kasten pound away as Under Construction's drum section

debut, titled "Short Street," Young said listeners might detect New Orleans-flavored tar and sings.

street in East Lansing. Since high school marching band. But three of the members are cur- Stidham focused more football rently attending Michigan State than music. He picked up the University, several of the band's guitar just a few years ago and gigs have been college parties. Under Construction's first real amazes me, how he figures out gig was performed at a house songs," said Young. party on Short Street, in some ways a place where the band got 20. He names Dave Matthews its start.

Young picked up the guitar his freshman year of high school, but changed. Enter Ryan Ruiz, Eric's didn't become serious about the roommate at Michigan State. He modern rock genre. On its indie

instrument until the band came and has no complete, or overall together. Stidham also plays gui-

Schuetzler, Kasten and Young The album was named for a all played percussion in their taught himself how to play. "He

> struction was a band without a bassist. Two weeks after the band nabbed its record deal, that

witched from guitar to bass and filled in the band's sound. "Ryan impresses me," said Young. "He's not been playing bass for long. He's so good."

One month later, Under Construction headed to Hollywood to spend some long days in the studio. Ten tracks and one hidden song later, Young and the boys are anxiously awaiting the release of "Short Street," the tangible result of their musical collaboration.

The trip wasn't all the band dreamt it would be. Their studio time was cut in half, due to sharing the studio with other perormers. And the band was asked o cut its CD down to only 10 tracks

Young's favorite track is "Cover Story." It conveys pieces of certain moments in his life meaning. "When we play it really gets me going," he said. "It's about a bunch of things, whatever comes to my mind. It's not necessarily about any one thing.

"Chad and I write the lyrics for all the songs." said Young, admit ting it's one of the most difficult aspects of his work. "We all write the music. I listen to as much music as I can, from Limp Bizkit In the beginning, Under Con- - to Fuel - that's different from the type of music we play - to ohnny Cash and John Prine Ani DiFranco. I can draw from all those different styles." Young named Garth Brooks



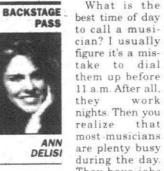
MUSIC

Jodsmack and Days of the New as other favorites in popular music. "I listen to everything," he

Under Construction fans are bound to recognize at least one track on the soon-to-be released CD. "She's the One" may have been the first song the band wrote but it remains the mos requested at Under Construction shows, said Young. "As a band it's just so technically simple," he said. "As a band, we're just sort of past that." It appears on the disc regardless, to appease those fans who've been with the band since its start. Look for "Short Street" around Nov. 6. Check out the band's Web site at http://listen to/underconstruction or email them. at u-construction @vahoo.com

Check out local boys Under nstruction Saturday, Oct. 23 at Espresso Royale Caffe; 322 S. State Street, Ann Arbor.

# Teaching music hard work, but bass player enjoys it



ian? I usually igure it's a mistake to dial them up before 11 a.m. After all, work nights. Then you realize that most musicians are plenty busy during the day. They have jobs

outside the music business They practice. They teach. That's why there was no surprise that Rich Kowalewski was busy when BACKSTAGE PASS called the accomplished bass

a class. Could you call back after 4 o'clock?" Those that can do, teach

musicians. Kowalewski's credits include work with legends like Marsalis and Billy Eckstine, along with local standouts such as Larry Nozero and Sheila Landis. His frequent collaborations with guitarist Robert Tye have

Given his impressive back-

produced dynamic sounds for over two decades.

player about an upcoming per- ground, one might think that

to Kowalewski's next recording passes contemporary jazz. Latin. "I'm sorry. I'm in the middle of project or performance. It's clear, classical and other styles. however, that his commitment to education is deep. In addition to what my students are listening serving as the instructor of a to and, though there are times It occurs to me that many of bass master class at Oakland that I don't particularly care for the greatest musicians of our University, he has his own studio time, such as Wynton Marsalis. and system of string bass and keep my music fresh." have a passion for passing along six-string bass guitar instrucwhat they've learned to young tion, A book and accompanying an acoustic Brazilian sound. CD are also being prepared to which is featured on a recentlyenhance the development of released CD and in a BACK acoustic and electric players.

"I have always been eager talk about music when anybody approaches me. Teaching is hard work, but I love the experience of working with a young student who is as enthusiastic about music as I am," said Kowalewski. There's another benefit for the

formance on Detroit Public TV's teaching would take a back seat musician whose work encom-

"I make a point of finding out the sounds, it's a good way to

Kowalewski's current focus is

STAGE PASS performance to air to call a musician? When you're on Detroit Public TV 7:30 p.m.

nday, Oct. 24. "Brazilian styles were popular ized about 25-30 years ago by Stan Getz and seem to have a resurgence about every 10 years Pop music artists like David Nov. 10 at the opening event of Byrne and Sting have embraced

the sound, and it's proven to be an excellent improvisational

Meet The Experts At The

What's the best time of the day

calling a real pro as eager as Rich Kowalewski, any time isprobably as good as any other. They never stop teaching or

Rich Kowalewski performs world-renowned glass artist Jim Kahle's exhibit at Pangborn Design Gallery. For information about the Detroit Public TV benefit. call (313) 259-3400.

UL Remodeling 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:

- Moderator: Michael Gordon Moiseev Gordon
- Associates, Inc. • Eric Brakke - Remodelors Council Chairperson
- Fred I. Capaldi Capaldi Building Company
- Mike Harris Harris Group Construction
- Charlene Hill Cornish Zack Hill

DATE: Wednesday, October 27, 1999

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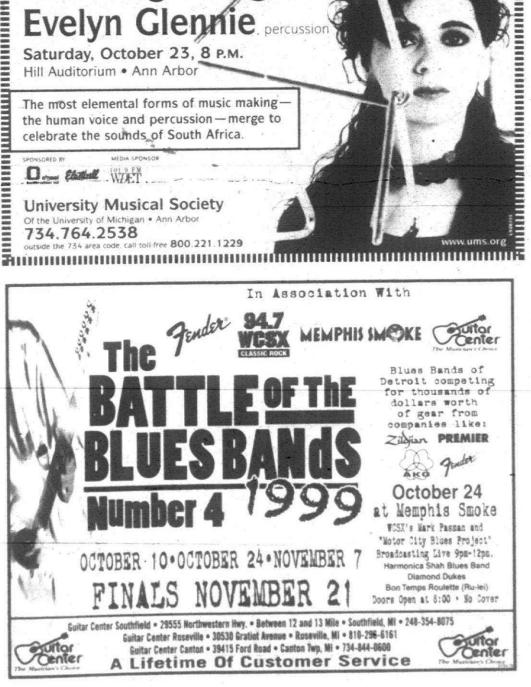
**Bring A Picture** 

TIME: 6:00 p.m. Registration & Table Tops 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Program

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

**COST:** FREE

H.J. Oldenkamp Fairway Construction Four Seasons Sunrooms



• Dave Kellett, Sr. - Kellett Construction • Sam Kreis - Countrywide Home Loans • John Newmyer - Newmyer, Inc.

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vehicle for jazz musicians."

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# A Guide to entertainment in the Metro Detroit area

#### THEATER **CENTURY THEATRE**

bidden Hollywood," through Dec 31, 1:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Sundays, 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays hursdays, 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 comedy by Jeff Daniels, through Feb. 13, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Wednesdays, 8 p.m. hursdays-Saturdays, 3 p.m. Saturdays, and 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Sundays, at the theater, 33 Madison Ave., Detroit.

#### (313) 963-9800 MICHIGAN THEATER

Not Just For Kids series opens with "Les Miserables," adapted especially for young people, presented by Theatreworks/USA of New York City 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 24, at the Michigan Theater, 603 E. Liberty, Ann or. \$10. (734) 765 JEWISH ENSEMBLE THEATRE

"The Immigrant" by Mark Harelik, Thursday-Sunday, Oct. 21-24: Wednesday-Sunday, Oct. 27-31 and Nov 3-7. Performances 7:30 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday and Sunday; 8 p.m. Saturday, 2 p.m. Wednesday and Sunday; Aaron DeRoy Theatre, lower level, Jewish Community Center, 6600 W. Maple Road, West Bloomfield. Tickets \$15-\$25, (248) 788-2900,

#### OPERA

SAN FRANCISO OPERA "Don Giovanni," 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct 24, at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts, 44575 Garfield. Clinton Township. \$30, \$26 senjors/students. (810) 286-2222

COLLEGE EMU THEATRE

'Dancing at Lughnasa," 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Oct. 21-23, in the Quirk Theatre, Ypsilanti. \$8 Thursday, \$13 Friday-Saturday, \$11 Sunday. (734) 487-1221

**OAKLAND UNIVERSITY THEATRE** "Shivaree" by William Mastrosimone, 8 p.m. Wednesday-Friday, Oct. 20-22, and 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 24, in the Varner Lab Theatre, Oakland University, Rochester. \$10, \$8 seniors, \$5 stu-

ents. (248) 370-3013 SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE William Shakespeare's comedy "The Merchant of Venice." Fridays-Saturdays Oct. 29-30 and Nov. 5-6 for dinner theater (\$19), and Friday-Saturday, Nov 12-13 for theater performance only (\$8), in the Liberal Arts Theatre on campus, 18600 Haggerty, between Si and Seven Mile roads, Livonia. (734) 462-4596

#### COMMUNITY THEATER

#### SRO PRODUCTIONS

"Dracula," 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday 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) 827-0701 AFTERS 2ND STAGE "As Bees in Honey Drown," comedy by Douglas Carter Beane, Oct. 22-31 Baldwin Theatre, 415 S. Lafayette Royal Oak, Tickets \$7, all seats reserved. Play contains adult la guage/content. (248) 541-6430. AVON PLAYERS

"Walt Until Dark," opens 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29 at the playhouse, 1185 Tienker Road, Rochester Hills, Performances 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday Show dates Oct. 30-31: Nov. 5-7, and Nov. 11-13. Tickets \$13. (248) 608-9077.

#### FIRST THEATRE GUILD

"Brigadoon," 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29 and Nov. 5; 2 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Oct. 30-31, and Sunday Nov. 7; and 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6, Knox Auditorium, 1669 W. Maple Road, Birmingham Tickets \$8 adults, \$5 students and seniors, (248) 644-2087, Ext. 151. Seniors admitted free 2 p.m. Saturday,

**ROSEDALE COMMUNITY PLAYERS** "Three Murders and It's Only Monday. y Pat Cook, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday Nov. 5-6, Nov. 12-13, and Nov. 19-20; 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 14, Upstage Theatre. Tickets \$10, reserved. (313) 537-

#### THEATRE GUILD

Is searching for directors, choreogra phers, musical directors, and all others interested in musical comedy theater. Call (313) 531-0554 for information, or eliver resumes and letters of interest to the Theatre Guild, 15138 Beech Daly, across from the Township Hall in Redford.

#### DINNER THEATER **BACI THEATRE**

Flanagan's Wake," 8 p.m. Thursdaysridays, 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. Seturdays, and 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Sundays (\$25 rsdays and Sundays, and \$30 Fridays-Saturdays), and "Tony n' Tina's Wedding," at 40 W. Pike, Pontiac.



Art fair: Get started on your holiday shopping at the fifth annual Sugarloaf Art Fair, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday-Sunday, Oct. 22-24 at the Novi Expo Center, I-96 to Exit 162, south on Novi Road, right on Expo Center Drive. Expo Center is one block on the right. The fair features 325 artisans from 36 states and Canada, including Peter and Alexa Smarsh of Florida who created this one-of-a-kind pin, craft demonstrations, and entertainment. Admission \$6 adults, children under 12 and parking free. Call (800) 210-9900 for more information.

(248) 745-8668/(248) 645-6666 DAVE & BUSTER'S "A Gift of Murder" continues Saturdays rough Nov. 20, at the restaurant, M-

59 and M-53, Utica, \$32,95, (810) 930-1515 GENITTI'S

"Murder at Sea," 7. p.m. Friday, Oct 22, at the restaurant, 108 E. Main, Northville, \$28. (248) 349-0522

#### YOUTH PRODUCTIONS

**RISING STARS** "Tales from the Brothers Grimm," 7:30 p.m. Thursday-Friday, Oct. 21-22, Andover High School on Andover Road n Bloomfield Hills. Tickets are \$3, (248) 433-0885. The production features 29 actors from Bloomfield Hills Pontiac, Sylvan Lake, Waterford and Clarkston. Rising Stars is a repertor theater for young people in grades 6 through 9 in Oakland County. **DETROIT PUPPET THEATER** Kolobok," a Russian version of the well known Gingerbread Man story, 1. a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday-Sunday Oct

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

Saturdays Oct. 16, 23 and 30, at the restaurant, 108 E. Main, Northville. \$11.65, \$9.65 children includes lun-PANDORA'S PUPPETS For children ages 4-10, 1:30 p.m Saturday, Oct. 23, at the Southfield Centre for the Arts, 24350 Southfield Road. Tickets \$3.25. (248) 424-9022

**MARQUIS THEATRE** alloween Soup" comical melodrama p.m. Friday, Oct. 22 and Oct. 29; 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23 and Oct. 90; 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 24 and Oct. 31, Marquis Theatre, 135 E. Main St., downtown Northville. Ticket

8110 LUNCH WITH THE GREAT PUMPKIN At the Southfield Civic Center Pavilion. 26000 Evergreen Road, 11 a.m. to 2 n.m. Saturday, Oct. 30, For Southfield residents, fourth grade and younger. and non-residents with children attend ing Southfield Schools. All children must be accompanied by an adult Games, treats, Spooky Monster Magic Show, lunch served 11 a.m. The cost is \$8 children, \$4 accompanying adults; \$10 for each non-resident child, and \$6 for accompanying non-resident adult. legister in person at the Southfield Parks and Recreation office by Oct. 27

### SPECIAL EVENTS

Detroit comedians are pulling togethe for two fundraising events for fellow comedian Alyce Fave, Join The Friends of Alyce at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 26 at Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle, 269 E Fourth Street in Royal Oak (248) 542-9900; 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 27 at Joeys Comedy Club in Livonia (734) 261-0555. Cover is \$10. Additional onations accepted. Shows are 21 and ver. Donations will go to three funds: The Providence Hospital Foundation, The American Cancer Society, and Gilda's Club,

An exhibit featuring the color theories of Johann Wolfgang von Goethe, best known in the English-speaking world as the author of "Faust," opens Monday Oct. 18 at Wonderland Mall, 29859 Plymouth Road at Middlebelt, Livonia. (734) 522-4100/734) 996-8600 DETROIT PUPPET THEATER Maria Mikheyenk singing Russian Romance Songs, 8 p.m., Friday, Oct. 29 and Nov. 19, at the theater, 25 E. Grand River, Detroit, (313) 961-7777 NIGHT AT THE TRACK Buffet dinner and admittance to the track, 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22, at orthville Downs, Northville. \$20 (734) 464-1352/(734) 422-3415 OKTOBERFEST

COLOR THEORY EXHIBIT

p.m. Friday, Oct. 22, at the Rochester ommunity House, Rochester, \$12.50, \$6.50 under age 12. (248) 651-0622 RACING COLLECTIBLES SHOW 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23, a the Harris-Kehrer VFW Post, 1055 S. Wayne Road, Westland, \$2, children under age 12 free, proceeds go to Michigan Vietnam Monument. (517 467-2376

#### **RICK THUM** Performs traditional music on ham-

23. at Good Hope Lutheran Church. 2860 Cherry Hill, between Middlebel and Inkster, Garden City, \$10, (313) 562,0574/(734) 283-9252 BENEFITS FALL FESTIVAL OF FASHION '99 e Redford Suburban League hosts this day of crafts, a luncheon and a fashion showcase by Parisian, featuring local celebrity models, 10 a.m.

FARMINGTON PLAYERS

"The Women," by Clare Boothe Luce,

cer program at Henry Ford Health

Center, 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 5 at the

admission to afterglow reception,

recognition in program and a breast

cancer awareness pin. Call (313) 876-

9259. Farmington Players continues its

eason with "The Women." weekends

through Nov. 27: Call (248) 553-2955

30 area restaurants prepare signature

soups and other finger foods for an all-

Players Barn, 32332 W, 12 Mile Rod,

Farmington Hills. Tickets \$50, includes

admission to play and afterglow recep-

tion and \$100, includes priority seating,

System's Josephine Ford Cancer

benefit performance for the breast can

Thursday, Oct. 21 at Burton Manor, Schoolcraft and Inkster, Livonia. \$40, proceeds benefit \$6, no children under age 3. (248) 349 physically challenged children. (734) 981-6003

for ticket information THE FRIEND OF ALYCE BENEFIT **OKTOBERFEST JAZZ BRUNCH** Noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 24, World's Oldest Saxophone Quintet, led by jazz veteran Larry Teal, will provide the music to go with the German de cacles such as potato pancakes and bratwurst in the Waterman Center at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty between Six and Seven Mile roads ivonia. \$25, no tickets will be sold a the door. (248) 474-2720/(734) 459-2454. Proceeds go the admission-free Michigan Jazz Festival. SOUPCITY

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 or emporary Shelter (COTS): (248) 645-

#### FAMILY EVENT

EDUCATION EXPO At the Southfield Civic Center on Evergreen Road between 10 and 11 Mile Roads, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday oct. 24. Parents can browse the booths of more than 80 vendors and meet rep resentatives from local private and pub ic schools, tutoring services, toy and book sellers. Bear in the Big Blue ouse from Jim Henson TV is guest host. Bear will make a special appear ance at "Snack Time," one of many attractions at this annual educational fair for parents and children. There is no admission charge. (248) 352-0990

#### HALLOWEEN

HALLOWEEN FAMILY FUN RUN A 5K Run/Walk for adults and olde kids begins at 8:30 a.m. Saturday. Oct. 30, a one-mile run for younger kids starts at 9:45 a.m., prizes for best costumes, at Domino's Farms, 24 Frank Lloyd Wright Drive, Ann Arbor. \$15, \$5 ed dulcimer, 7 p.m. Saturday, Oc hild \$30 family, proceeds benefit the Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum. (734) 995-5439 HALLOWEEN CONCERT Featuring the music of Broadway

> follywood, the movies and the 50's and 60's, dress up because the musicians' will be in costume, also a children's ostume parade, 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 24, in the Community Room, Radcliff Center, 1751 Badcliff, south of Ford Road, between Wayne and Merriman roads, Garden City. Free but donations vill be accepted. (734) 462-4770 HALLOWEEN MUSICAL FUN 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. ates, Birmingham. \$4. (248) 644-5832 for reservations

HAYRIDES/STORYTELLING 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Friday-Saturdays in October, at Plymouth Orchards and Cider Mill. \$12, \$7 ages 4-12, and \$3 inder age 3. (734) 451-1128 HAYRIDE THROUGH VALLEY OF DEATH

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) 730-2080 PUMPKIN HOLLOW HAUNTED FOREST

Ride through Haunted Forest, Fridays Saturdays (nights), Oct. 22-23 and 29-30, also pumpkin u-pick, animal petting arm 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 or very young children and families, 2-5 p.m. Sundays, Oct. 24 (\$1.50 per per ion), (734) 332-1971

REAPER'S DUNGEON launted house, Oct. 20-31, 7:30 p.m. unday-Thursday, and until 11:30 p.m. riday-Saturday, Wal-Mart Parking Lot, llebelt and I-96, Livonia. \$7. \$4 nder age 12: (734) 524-0514

#### CLASSICAL SOUTHFIELD SYMPHONY

ORCHESTRA Fall Celebration Concert 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 24. Southfield Center for the Arts, 24350 Southfield Road. between 9 and 10 Mile Rods. Program of orchestral music will include Schubert's Symphony No. 5 Tschaikovsky's Waltz and Polonaise from the opera "Eugene Onegin," Elgar's "Three Bavarian Dances," and licolai's "Merry Wives of Windsor Overture." Tickets \$12 general admission, \$9 students and seniors, available at the door, Call (248) 851-7408. "A TRIBUTE TO CHOPIN"

Features planist Joseph Gurt, also lyr soprano Ewa Siarkowka Depa, 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 24, at Hammell Music Auditorium, 4110 Telegraph, Bloomfield Township, \$20, (248) 625-1047

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE Soprano Elizabeth Parcells sings an all German program consisting of the usic of Schumann, Schubert and Strauss noon Wednesday, Oct. 27, in the Recital Hall of the Forum Building on câmpus, 18600 Haggerty, betwee Six and Seven Mile, Livonia, Free.

#### POPS/SWING

IMPERIAL SWING ORCHESTRA 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 24, Southfield Centre for the Arts, 24350 Southfield Road, south of 10 Mile Road. \$8. (248) 424-9022 .

JIM PARAVANTES & COMPANY "Frank Sinatra Tribute," 8:30 p.m. to midnight, Fridays-Saturdays through October, at Andiamo Italia West, 6676 Telegraph Road at Maple, Bloomfield Hills. (248) 865-9300

AUDITIONS MEN'S BARBERSHOP CHORUS Looking for singers, auditions not required but ability to sing on key is understood, (313) 278-1078 YOUTH COMPETITION The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra is looking for contestants for its Youth Competition to be held in December at Evola Music of Canton, in addition to chestral instruments, piano contes tants are also being sought, winners will perform on the youth concerts in February of 2000, (734) 451-2112 STAGECRAFTERS Cinderella," by Rodgers &

lammerstrein, 10:30 a.m. registration; 11 a.m. auditions, Sunday, Oct. 24. Baldwin Theatre, 415 S. Lafayette. lowntown Royal Oak. Bring nonreturn abable photo, or one can be taken for a small fee. Call (248) 541-4832 for character description, more information

#### JAZZ

AUTUMN JAZZ CONCERT Features Henry Ford Community College Big Band, Blue Fusion, Evergreen Blues, and Studio 110 Jazz Orchestra, 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23, i Adray Auditorium, MacKenzle Fine Arts Center on campus, 5101 Evergreen load, Dearborn, \$9, \$6 tudents/seniors. (313) 317-6566 JAZZ IN THE STREETS arry 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 248) 645-2150 (guitar/bass/drums) MATT MICHAELS TRIO With saxophonist George Benson 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 27, at Ron's ireside Inn, 28937 Warren, east of Middlebelt Road, Garden City: \$5 cover 17341 762 7756 MARK MOULTRUP 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23, at Edison's. 220 Merrill, Birmingham, No cover. 248) 645-2150 (piano/bass/drums) JANET TENAJ TRIO Featuring Sven Anderson, plano 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 BUDSON With Dan Kolton, 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m Thursdays at Forte, 201 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older (248) 594-7300 PAMELA WISE & THE AFRO-CUBAN ALLSTARS 8:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22, at Edison's, 220 Merrill, Birmingham. No cover. (248) 645-2150 JAZZ EXPLOSION Featuring Will Downing. Gerald Albright Vesta & Paul Perry, 8 p.m. Saturday Oct. 23, Fox Theatre, Detroit. (248) 433-1515. FOLK/BLUEGRASS JAMES KEELAGHAN Small Potatoes opens, 8 p.m. Thursday Oct. 21, at The Ark, 316 S. Main, Ann Arbor. \$12.50, (734) 763 TKTS.

#### DANCE

EISENHOWER DANCE ENSEMBLE With Aerial Dance Company, 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23, at Varner Recital Hall, Oakland University, Rochester, (248) 370-3013

#### POLISH ALLIANCE DANCERS OF

DEARBORN Dance and language classes for ages 3 to adult have begun Saturday mornings at Prince of Peace Church, on Altar Road, Dearborn. (313) 581-3181

STARDUST BALLROOM Dance parties 9 p.m. Fridays, lessons also available, at the dance studio, 28651 Northwestern Hwy., Southfield \$8. (248) 356-5678

#### SWING NIGHTS

Dance Metropolis presents Friday Night wing Nights when you can jump and ive beginning at 9:30 p.m., lessons 8-9:30 p.m., instructors rotate weekly and include Tom Constant and Ian & Claire, all ages welcome until 10:30 m, when the club is 21 and over only at the Center Stage on Ford Road, eas of I-275, Canton. (313) 584-3522/(734) 464-8447

#### COMEDY

BOULDERS Comedy show hosted by Joey Bielaska 9 p.m. Thursdays, Oct. 21 and 28, at 1020 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth. 734) 459-4190

#### JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB

Allyn Ball, also Mark Matusof and Jon McDonnell Thursday-Saturday, Oct. 21-23, at the club above Kicker's All American Grill, 36071 Plymouth Road ivonia. 8 p.m. Wednesdays-Thursdays, 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Fridays and aturdays. Third Level Improv and new talent nights, 8 p.m. Sundays (\$5). 734) 261-0555

MARK RIDLEY'S COMEDY CASTLE Kathleen Madigen, also Tim Rowlands, hursday-Sunday, Oct. 21-24 (Thursda and Sunday \$10, Friday-Saturday \$15 at the club, 269 E. Fourth St., Royal Dak, 8 p.m. Tuesdays Thursdays, 8:15 m. and 10:45 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays and 7:30 p.m. Sundays. (248) 542-9900 or http://www.comedycastie.com SECOND CITY

Phantom Menace to Society," 8 p.m. vednesdays-Sundays, and 10:30 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, 2301 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Mainstage comedy acts 10 Wednesdays, Thursdays, Sundays \$17.50 on Fridays, and \$19.50 on Saturdays. (313) 965-2222

#### MUSEUMS AND TOURS

ANN ARBOR DISTRICT LIBRARY Jazz Age in Paris: 1914-1940," opened oct. 15, organized by the Smithsoniar nstitution, reception with jazz guitarist Alex Anest 6:30-8:30 p.m. Friday, Oct 22, lecture by University of Michigan chool of Music professor James Dapogny 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 27, at the library, 343 S. Fifth Ave., Ann Arbor BELLE ISLE ZOO Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily through

Oct. 31, at the zoo on Central Avenue n Belle Isle, two miles east of down own Detroit entrance is on East efferson at East Grand Boulevard. \$3 \$2 seniors age 62 and older and students, \$1 ages 2.12. (248) 398-0900/(248) 399-7001

CRANBROOK INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE AND ART MUSEUM ntemporary Art from Cuba: Irony and Survival on the Utopian Island." the art museum. (248) 645-3361: Scream Machines: The Science o Roller Coasters," "Our Dynamic Earth and planetarium and Lasera programs the science center which i emporarily Sept. 7, opens Oct. 15 wit ew permanent exhibits "Life Lab. The Kinetic," "Every Rock has a story," and "Reading Objects," and a emporary exhibit "Turbulent andscapes: The Natural Forces that Shape our World," 1221 N. Woodward. Bloomfield Hills, (877) 462-7262 DETROIT HISTORICAL MUSEUM Frontiers to Factories: Detroiters at Work 1701-1901," formerly known as Furs to Factories," with a new Land Office, a "Wheel of Fortune" style land acquisition interactive, three new video screen interactives, a documentary ideo, a new Heavy Industry section and a display explaining Detroit's move rom "Stove Capital of the World" to he Motor City, automobile capital of he world, at the museum, 5401 Woodward Ave. (at Kirby), Detroit Museum hours are 9:30 a.m. 5 n.m. Vednesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday. Free admission Vednesdays; \$3 for adults, \$1.50 eniors and children aged 12-18, free or children ages 11 and younger Thursdays Sundays. (313) 833-1805 or http://www.detroithistorical.org DETROIT SCIENCE CENTER MAX movies include "Tropic at Rainforest" at 10 a.m. Mondays-Fridays, "Thrill Ride: The Science of Fun" at 1 p.m. Mondays-Fridays, and "Everest" and "Whales" multiple show ings seven days a week, at the center oon, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Mondays hursdays and 7 p.m. Fridays setordays, and 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. ndays, at 5020 John R (at Warren Detroit, Admission to Exhibit Hali is \$ for adults, \$2 for children ages 3-15 and adults ages 60 and older, free for children ages 2 and younger. IMAX films are additional \$4. (313) 577-8400

he-exhibit, "Inside/Outside: The Art of Caring" continues through Jan. 2, in the life Interpretive Gallery at the zoo. 8450 W. 10 Mile, Royal Oak. \$7.50, \$5.50 seniors/students. \$4.50 ages 2

DETROIT ZOO

Please see next page

forms Mondays, cover \$3; Ron Brooks

Thursdays, cover \$3; Paul Klinger's

Easy Street Swingtet plays Dixieland 5

p.m. to 8 p.m. every Friday, cover \$2;

Paul Finkbeiner's Jazz Jam can be see

9 p.m. Sundays, cover \$2, all at the

club, 207 S. Ashley Street, Ann Arbo

lessons, dancing, 7 p.m. Sundays at the

club, 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$3 in

advance, \$5 at the door. 19 and older

(734) 996-8555 or http://www.intuit

solar.com or http://www.blindpigmu-

CLUTCH CARGO'S/MILL STREET

"Flashback" night with "The Planet"

and house on level four, 8:30 p.m.

Saturdays, at the club, 65 E. Huron

Pontiac. Free before 9 p.m. 21 and

older. (248) 333-2362 or

http://www.961melt.com

FLYING FISH TAVERN

GOLD DOLLAR

WPLT on level two (Clutch Cargo's), old

school funk on level three, and techno

older: Alternative dance night, 8 p.m. Wednesdays in Clutch Cargo's. 18 and

See Larry Arbour live 7 p.m. Tuesdays.

Wednesdays, Thursdays, at the tavern

248) 647-7747 (acoustic folk)

night with DJ Chino, 8 p.m.

older: (313) 833-6873 or

THE GROOVE ROOM

rooveroom.com

JD'S KEY CLUB

(dueling planos)

tp://www.golddollar.com

Goth and industrial with D.J. Paul

Hip-hop and dancehall reggae dance

Ave., Detroit. Cover charge, 21 and

dnesdays at the club, 3129 Case

Wednesdays. Free admission with Gott

free: "Love Factory" alternative mix of

Mac D, Thursdays. Women admitted

80s and 90s with D.J. Matt Fridays;

Saturdays, at the club, 1815 N. Main

St. (at 12 Mile Road), Royal Oak, Free

before 10 p.m. nightly. 21 and older.

Working Wednesdays with free food buf

Safranak, Jimmy Sullivan, Marc Doiron

Wednesdays; Ladies Night featuring

Rod Norman, Jimmy Sullivan, Gar

Mumford and WIZ, doors at 7 p.m.

Thursdays; Matt Safranak, WIZ, Rod

Norman, Gary Mumford, Marc Doiroi

and Jimmy Sullivan perform, \$5 cove

and doors at 7 p.m. Fridays and

Saturdays, all at the club, 1 North

Saginaw, Pontiac. (248) 338-7337

Dance night for teens ages 15-19. 8

p.m. to 1 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays a

he club, 1172 N. Pontiac Trail, Walled

Lake, Ages 15-19. (248) 926-9960

MAJESTIC THEATRE CENTER

Stick, 18 and older, Free: "Work

"Good Sounds," with music by The

onehead Collective and images by

Release," Rock 'n' Bowl happy hou

Thomas Video, 9 p.m. Fridays at Magic

with bowling, music and complimentar

food from the Marestic Cafe, 5-8 p.m.

Fridays at Garden Bowl. \$6. 18 and

Ider; "Rock 'n' Bowl" with DJ Del

Gutterball, 9 p.m. Saturdays at Garder

Bowl. Free. 18 and older; "The Bird's

Nest," punk rock night with live perfor

uesdays at Magic Stick. Free, 21 and

"Back Room Mondays," service indus

tries employee appreciation night, 9

p.m. to 2 a.m. Mondays. Free, 21 and

Maximum Overload" on Fridays 10

p.m. \$6, 18 and older; "Big House," 10

pm to 2 a.m. Saturdays \$6 21 and

older, all at the club, 3515 Caniff

ST. ANDREW'S/THE SHELTER

\$3 before 11 p.m., \$5 afterward, 18

and older: X2K dance night, 10 p.m.

Saturdays; "Incinerator," 9 p.m.

ree Floors of Fun," 9 p.m. Fndays

Wednesdays in The Shelter \$6, 21 and

older: St. Andrew s and The Shelter are

at 431 E. Congress, Detroit (313) 961

aturdays at the club. 2115 Woodward

ruise Night" with hot rods. Harleys

Sundays; intermediate swing lessons, 9

club, 28949 Joy Road (two blocks east

of Middlebelt Road), Westland, Cove

charge. 21 and older. (734) 513-5030

'Viva La Noche Latinal" with dance

essons from 9-10 p.m. followed by

dance night, Fridays, at the club,

29 S., Saginaw St., Pontiac. (248)

m. Tuesdays; and beginner swing

essons, 9 p.m. Wednesdays, at the

ind live bands, 8 p.m. Thursdays

Latin/House dance night, 9 p.m.

Ave., Detroit, Cover charge 18 and

MELJ or http://www.961melt.com

Ignition" dance hight, 10 p.m.

http://www.statetheater.con

over (313) 961 5451 or

24 KARAT CLUB

VELVET LOUNGE

334-7411

STATE THEATRE

Hamtramck (313) 396-0080 or

http://www.motordetroit.com

Plaslarko, Echo and Deep, 10 p.m. to 2

older, "Family" with DJ's Derek -

m. Tuesdays, 18 and olde

with UJ Big Andy. 9 p

mances, 9 p.m. Mondays at Magic

Stick Free, 18 and older, "Sou

older. (313) 833-9700

MOTOR LOUNGE

illareal, 9 p.m. Fridays and DJ

LA BOOM TEEN NIGHTCLUB

(248) 589-3344 or http://www.the-

et, \$1 off drinks, featuring Matt

and WIZ, doors at 4:45 p.m.

Alternative dance with DJ Matt

attire: Funk, hip-hop and top 40 with DJ

17600 W. 13 Mile Road, Beverly Hills.

"Swing-a-billy" night with dance

(Z34) 662-8310 (jazz)

BLIND PIG

ic.com

Trio performs Wednesdays and

Pig, 208 S. First Street, Ann Arbor.

9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 21, Magic Stick

18 and over. (313) 833-9700 (German

Majestic Theatre Center, Detroit. \$7.

9:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22, Blind

Pig. 208 S. First Street, Ann Arbo

With M'shell Ndegeocello, 7:30 p.m.

2115 Woodward Aveneue, Detroit. All

8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 21, Fox Theatre

2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Tickets

n sale \$35 and \$27.50 (313) 433-

With Nipon and Wristrocket, 6 p.m.

. Congress, Detroit. Tickets \$15.3

Saturday, Oct. 23, Blind Pig, 208

With Capture the Flag, Blindshot and

lickets \$6, All Ages. (313) 961-MEL

9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Oct. 20 and 27

Arbor. \$5 cover before 9 p.m., \$3 after

9:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29, Fishbones-

East, 23722 Jefferson Ave., St. Clair

Shores. No cover. (810) 498-3000

9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 28, Lonely Hearts

Club, 211 E. Washington, Ann Arbor. \$6

9:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 21, Memphis

Road in Royal Oak. (248) 543-4300.

8 p.m. saturday, Nov. 13, 7th House, N

Saginaw Street, Pontiac. Tickets \$15.

8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 27, 7th House

7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. \$10 advance,

\$15 day of show. All ages. (248) 645

8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Oct. 21-22.

Ferndale, Tickets \$15. (248) 544-3030

With Angry Salad, 9:30 p.m. Thursday

Oct. 28, Blind Pig, 208 S. First Street

Ann Arbor. \$8 in advance. \$10 at door

10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22, 313 jac

upstairs from Jacoby's, 624 Brush

street, Detroit. \$5 cover. 18 and over

ANDRE WILLIAMS & THE SADIES

With Mr. Quintron, 9 p.m. Wednesday

Nov. 24, Magic Stick, Majestic Theatre

Center, Detroit. \$10 advance. 15 and

9:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22, Fishbones-

8 nm Friday Nov 19, Royal Oak Music

heatre, Royal Oak. Tickets on sale

8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22, Majestic

Detroit, \$20 in advance, (313)

Theatre, Majestic Theatre Center

9:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 4, Blind Pig

8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 5, Magic Bag

\$15 in advance. (248) 544-3030

22920 Woodward Avenue, Ferndale

CLUB

NIGHTS

Melvin Hijl and Cent, 10 p.m. Mondays

disco, 8 p.m. Wednesdays (free before

10 p.m.), at the club, 5756 Cass Ave

Detroit. \$5. 18 and older. (313) 832-

2355 or http://www.alvins.xtcom.com

Latin dance night, 9:30 p.m. to 12:30

a.m. Tuesdays, 114 E. Washington St

Ann Arbor, Free, 21 and older, (734)

213-1393 or http://www.arborbrew-

The Bird of Paradise Orchestra per-

**BIRD OF PARADISE** 

ARBOR BREWING COMPANY

The Hush Party with resident Dis

and Club Color, featuring funk and

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\$42.50. Call (248) 645-6666 or

www.licketmaster.com

ZEN TRICKSTERS

\$10. (734) 996-8555

1964 THE TRIBUTE

(Beatles covers)

ALVIN'S

ZAP MAMA

833-9700

East, 23722 Jefferson Ave., St. Cla

Shores. No cover. (810) 498-3000

BOB WILLET AND THE BLUES

Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave.

6666 or www.ticketmaster.com

JOE LOUIS WALKER AND THE

Smoke, on Main Street and Eleven Mile

Blind Pig. 208 S. First Street, Ann

Varsity, 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22, The

Shelter, 431 E. Congress, Detroit

S. First Street, Ann Arbor. \$5

iday, Oct. 29, St. Andrew

With Factor 81, 9:30 p.m.

over. (734) 996-8555

vr www.961melt.com

(734) 996-8555. (latin)

VIPERHOUSE

VUDU HIPPIES

www.vuduhippies.co

BOSSTALKERS

(248) 645-6666

MIKE WATT

DAVE WECKL

iazz fusion)

THE WHY STORE

(734) 996-8555

(313) 962-7067

DEVILS

YES

THE WHOREMOANS

over (313) 833-9700

TOTY VIOLA'S JAZZ KICK

n advance. (734) 913-5506

VAMOS A GOZAR

THOUGHTS OF IONESCO

Ages. (313) 961-MELT or

www.961melt.com

TAPROOT

Wednesday Dec. 1. State Theatre.

\$5 cover. (734) 996-8555

ages. (248) 645-6666.

SUICIDE MACHINES

\$4 cover. (734) 996-8555

STEREO TOTAL

THE STILL

STING

STYX

1515

\*\*

Q days a week

Making contact: Please submit popular music items for publication to Stephanie Casola; all others to Linda Chomin, two weeks in advance to the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 or by fax (734) 591-7279

#### Continued from previous page 12. (248) 398-0903 DOSSIN GREAT LAKES MUSEUM

Visit the newest exhibition "Folk Art o the Great Lakes" or "Racing on the Wind: Sailing on the Great Lakes," also

a temporary exhibit on the construction and launch of the S.S. Edmund Fitzgerald, at 100 Strand Drive on Belle Isle, Detroit, Regular admission \$2, \$1 seniors/children ages 12-18 during the hours of 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday Sunday. (313) 852-4051

#### HENRY FORD ESTATE-FAIR LANE Estate tours include the restored rive

side powerhouse, Henry Ford's personal garage and cars, giant generators placed by Ford and Thomas Edison that still operate, and the tunnel to the 56room mansion with elaborate carved woodwork and personal artifacts, at 4901 Evergreen Road, Dearborn. (313) 593-5590

#### 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 Oakwood Blvd., Dearborn. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, \$12,50; \$11,50 seniors, \$7,50 kids 5-12; members and children under 5 free. (313) 271-1620

#### MEADOW BROOK HALL

Public tours of the 110-room historic mansion built by Matilda Dodge Wilson widow of auto pioneer John Dodge, and her second husband Alfred G. Wilson daily at 1:30 p.m., and 3:30 p.m.9 31 Sundays, on the campus of Oakland University, Rochester: \$8, \$6 seniors \$4 children ages 5-12. (248) 370-3140 PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL MUSEUM

"Celebrate the Century" exhibit contin ues at the museum, 155 S. Main Plymouth. \$2, \$.50 kids. \$5 family (734) 455-8940

SPIRIT OF FORD

Interactive automotive science and technology experience with exhibits and theaters for all ages, NASCAR Pit Stop Challenge, Turbo Tour full-motion simulator ride, 9 a.m. 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

#### ACME JAM 7 p.m. Friday-Saturday Oct. 22-23. Fox

and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Avenue. Bloomfield Hills, Free, All ages. (248) 644-4800

THE ALLIGATORS 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29, Ford Road Bar and Grill, 35505 Ford Road, Westland. Free, 21 and over, (734) 721-8609 MOSE ALLISON

#### 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 and Music, 1122 S. Rochester Road.

Rochester Hills. (248) 652-0558 (folk/pop/rock) THE BACK DOORS 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 27, Magic Bag,

22920 Woodward Avenue, Ferndale \$10 in advance. (248) 544-3030 BACKSTREET BOYS 7:30 p.m. Saturday-Monday, Nov. 6-

8. The Palace, Auburn Hills, So Quiet room available BAMBU

9:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29, Blind Pig. 208 S. First Street, Ann Arbor. \$5 cover. (734) 996-8555

BARENAKED LADIES 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 1, The Palace of

Auborn Hills, Tickets \$50 and \$35reserved, (248) 645-6666

BLUE HAWAIIANS 7 p.m. Friday-Saturday Oct. 29-30, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Avenue. Bloomfield Hills. Free. All ages. (248)

#### 644-4800 (blues)

BLUE SUIT 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22, Lower Towne Grill, 195 W. Liberty, Plymouth, Cover charge. 21 and over. (734) 451-1213

**BONNE TEMPS ROULLE** 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22, Ford Road Bar and Grill, 35505 Ford Road, Westland Free. 21 and over. (734) 721-8609 **BUJU BANTON AND BERES** HAMMOND

#### 9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6, Majestic heatre, Detroit. Tickets \$25. (313)

833-9700 CAREY BELL 10 p.m. saturday, Nov. 6, Sisko's, 5855 Monroe Blvd., Taylor, (313) 278-5340 **BIG 80S FLASHBACK BASH** 

With Forge, Twitch, Spat!, Greeb 2000, Red September, Desmond Crisi The Immortal Winos of Soul, N2 Submission, 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30 LIII's 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. \$6 cover. (313) 875-6555

#### BJORN AGAIN ABBA tribute, 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29.

7th House, 7 N. Saginaw Street. Pontiac. \$15 advance, \$18 day of show. 18 and over. (248) 645-6666 THE BLUE RAYS 9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 21, Ann Arbor

Brewing Co., 114 East Washington, Ann Arbor, one block East of Main Street No cover, All ages. (734) 213-1393

BLUE RODEO 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 5, Majestic Theatre.

18 and over. (313) 833-9700 **ROBYN HITCHCOCK** 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6, Magic Bag, With Forty Fives, 9 p.m. Wednesday 22920 Woodward Avenue, Ferndale. Nov. 10, Magic Stick, Majestic Theatre \$15 cover. (248) 544-3030 Center, Detroit, \$9, 18 and over. (313) **INSANE CLOWN POSSE'S** HOLLOWICKED CLOWN PARTY **BUGS BEDDOW BAND** 

Majestic Theatre Center, Detroit: \$15.

360-7450. www.bugsbeddow.com

With Down By Law, Lunachicks and

an a Project, 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct.

30, St. Andrews Hall, 431 E. Congres

Detroit, Tickets \$15, All Ages, (313)

10 p.m. Sat. Oct. 30, Scalisi's Lounge.

961-MELT or www.961melt.com

llen Park \$3 cover 21 and over

With Wake Up Andy, Friday, Oct. 22,

8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 24, The Palace of

\$40.50 reserved. Eight ticket limit per

person. (248) 645-6666 or (248) 377

7 p.m. Supday, Nev. 7, 7th House, 7 N

Saginaw Street, Pontiac. Tickets \$8.

With The Watchmen, 6 p.m. Saturday

Oct. 30, The Shelter, 431 E. Congress

With Rocket 455 and Bantam Rooster.

Detroit, Tickets \$6. All Ages. (313)

961-MELT or www.961melt.com

Auburn Hills, Tickets \$76, \$51, and

(313) 382-5844 (local rock)

Griff's Grill, downtown Pontiac

SHANNON CURFMAN

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CYCLEFLY

CROSBY, STILLS, NASH AND

THE BOMBORAS

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hluesi

BUZZCOCKS

CHAIN REACTION

CONNIPTION

YOUNG

With Twiztid, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29 9:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 22-23. Majestic Theatre, Majestic Theatre Bachelor's One, 1967 Cass Lake Road, Center, Detroit. \$17. All ages. (313) eego Harbor. (248) 682-2295; 9:30 833-9700 n. Saturday, Oct. 30 (costume party) **IONESCO** nion Lake Grill and Bar, 2280 Union Lake Road, Commerce Township, (248)

With Double Brown and Under the Ladder, 10 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23, 313.jac, upstairs from Jacoby's, 624 Brush Street, Detroit. \$5 cover. 18 and

over. (313) 962-7067 **RICKY LEE JONES** 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 1, The Ark, Ann Arbor. Tickets \$30 on sale. (248) 645-6666

JUNIOR BROWN p.m. Sunday, Nov. 7, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Avenue, Ferndal lickets \$22.50 on sale. (248) 54 3030

#### JUVINILE AND CASH MONEY

MILLIONAIRES With BG, Hot Boys, Big Tymers, Lil Wayne, Eve, Lil Troy, MJG and Eight Ball, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 24, Cobo Hall, Detroit, Tickets \$35 and \$25 on sale. Call (248) 645-6666 (hip hop) KANSAS

accompanied by the Eastern Michigan Iniversity Orchestra, Saturday, Oct. 23. MU Convocation Center. Tickets \$20

or \$45 for Gold Circle seating. Available at the EMU box office or Ticketmaster. (248) 645-6666 or ww.ticketmaster.com

#### K-CI AND JO JO With Destiny's Child, 8 p.m. Thursday,

Oct. 28, Royal Oak Music Theatre. Royal Oak. Tickets \$35. 18 and over 248) 645-6666

LIVE

#### KID ROCK With Twisted Brown Trucker, Powerman 5000, DDT, and a special surprise

Theatre, Detroit. Sold Out.

LIVE LYRICS II

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MUDPUPPY

8 p.m

t The Palace is sold out.

**KY-MANI MARLEY** 

3000

LUNA

6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 10, State

With Funktelligence, Prime Numbers

Math and more, 9:30 p.m. Saturday

9:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30,

MC Sun, MC Paradime, MC Telépati

Oct. 30, Blind Pig, 208 S. First Street

Ann Arbor, \$6 cover. (734) 996-8555

ishbones-East, 23722 Jefferson Ave.

St. Clair Shores. No cover. (810) 498-

9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 5, Magic Stick,

Majestic Theatre Center, Detroit: \$12

n advance. 18 and over. (313) 996-

6:30 p.m. Sundays in October, Angel's

Garage Cafe, 214 W. Nine Mile Road,

8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 28, St. Andrews

\$12.50. All Ages. (313) 961-MELT or

9 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 7, Magic Stick.

Majestic Theatre Center, Detroit. \$10

advance, 18 and over, (313) 833-9700

With Jessica Simpson. The Nov. 1 show

. Wednesday, Nov. 24, Trinit

touse Theatre, 38840 Six Mile Road,

Livonia, Tickets \$10, \$8 for members

34) 464-6302 (singer-songwriter)

Dinosaur Jr., 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 9

Fernidale, Tickets \$15. (248) 544-3030

Compuware Sports Arena, 14900 Beck

Road, Plymouth, Tickets \$30, (734)

MEDESKI, MARTIN AND WOOD

Nov. 2, Michigan Theater, 603 E.

6:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 7, State

Theatre, Detroit, Tickets on sale

(248) 645-6666 (thrash metal)

\$24.50 general admission. All ages

of Auburn Hills. Tickets on sale

\$49.50, \$80.50, \$150.50 at

or www.ticketmaster.com

MELT or www.961melt.com

8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 12, The Palace

Ticketmaster. Call (248) 645-6666

9 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 31, Clutch Cargo

\$18 week of show. All ages. (313) 961

65 E. Huron, Pontiac. \$15 advance.

7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23, Mott

Memorial Auditorium, 1501 E. Cour

Street, Flint, Tickets \$10 adults, \$5

children under 12, \$7 Mott College stu

dents and staff. (810) 812-3003 (folk)

DAVID MURRAY'S FO DEUK REVUE

7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 28, Magic Stick.

Majestic Theatre Center, Detroit, \$20

n advance. 18 and over. (313) 833-

Fundraiser, 6 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 2

State Theatre, Detroit, Tickets \$15

advance, \$20 at door. (248) 645-6666

World's Biggest Soup Kitchen

With Project Logic, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday,

Liberty, Ann Arbor, \$20 reserved seats.

Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Avenue,

With Ricochet, Friday, Nov. 5

all, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Tickets

Ferndale, (248) 541-0888 (folk)

9 p.m. Thursday, November 4, Magic Stick, Majestic Theatre Center, Detro guest, 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23, The \$8 in advance. 18 and over. (313) 833 alace of Auburn Hills. Tickets on sale 9700 (garage punk) DOUG DEMING AND THE BLUE \$22.50 in advance, \$25 day of show. 248) 377-0100

SUIT BAND 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23.

shbones-East, 23722 Jefferson Ave St. Clair Shores. No cover. (810) 498-3000 (swingin' blues)

DEMOLITION DOLL RODS CD RELEASE PARTY 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30, Magic Bag.

2920 Woodward Avenue, Ferndale, \$8 er (248) 544-3030 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) 833-9700 DISCOUNT With Sarge and Telegraph, 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 1, The Shelter, 431 E.

Congress, Detroit. Tickets \$7. All Ages 313) 961-MELT or www.961melt.com EASY ACTION

9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29, Magic Stick Majestic Theatre Center, Detroit. \$7 cover, 18 and older, (313) 833-9700 EKOOSTIC HOOKAH

8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29, Michigan heater, 603 E. Liberty, Ann Árbo \$16.50 in advance. (734) 668-8397

FACE 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 28, Karl's Cabin, 9779 North Territorial Rd., Plymouth (734) 455-8450

FLETCHER PRAT With the Neptunes, 10 p.m. Friday, Oct 29, 313.jac. upstairs from Jacobys, 624 Brush St., Detroit. 18 and over. \$5 over (313) 962-7067 (pop)

LESUE FREDERICKS 2 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29, Borders Books and Music. 1122 S. Rochester Road.

Rochester, Free, All ages. (248) 652 **ROBBEN FORD & THE BLUE LINE** 

With Soulive, 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 31. th House, 7 N. Saginaw Street Pontiac. \$15 tickets. (248) 335-3540 THE FUNKY METERS

8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 24, Magic Bag 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale lickets \$22 in advance. (248) 544

#### 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

GIVE With Radium, 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29, Lili's 21, 2930 Jacob, three blocks south of Holbrook in

Hamtramck. \$5 cover. 21 and over: (313) 875-6555.

GODSMACK 5:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29. State Theatre, Detroit, Tickets \$18.50, All ares. (248) 645-6666

HARRINGTON BROTHERS 7 p.m. Tuesday Oct. 26, 28, Fox and ounds, 1560 Woodward Avenue.

Bioomfield Hills. Free, Ali ages. (248) 644-4800 (blues 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 HIDDIOUS BUNNY 10 p.m. Friday Saturday. Oct. 22-23,

R. . .

Boulders, 1020 W. Ann Arbor Road Ptymouth. 21 and over. (734) 459-4190 (top 40)

MY LIFE WITH THE THRILL KILL CULT 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23, St. Andrews Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Tickets \$15. All Ages. (313) 961-MELT or

www.961melt.com NEW GIRL ORDER With The Ruiners, 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23, Magic Stick, Majestic Theatre Center, Detroit. \$7. 18 and over. (313) 833-9700

OCTOBER MUSIC FESTIVAL With Eugene Mann, Sheila Landis Trio, George and Me, daniels crossing. Robert Gerics, Barbara Berrett, 3-5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30, Borders Books

and Music, 1122 S. Rochester Road, Rochester, Free, All ages (248) 652-0558 **ORIGINAL HITS** 

7 p.m. Monday Oct. 25, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Avenue Bloomfield Hills. Free. All ages. (248)

ANDREA PARKER With Adult, Carlos Souffrant, 10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22, 7th House, & N. Saginaw Street, Pontiac, \$10 advance, \$12 day of show. 18 and over. (313)

961-MELT or www.961melt.com DANILO PEREZ TRIO 7:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Wednesday hursday, Oct. 20-21, Bird of Paradise,

207. S. Ashley Street, Ann Arbor (734 662-8310 (jazz) PET SHOP BOYS

:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 8, State Theatre, Detroit. All ages. Tickets on sale \$35 general admission. (248) 645-6666 or www.ticketmaster.com PHUNKIN PUMPKIN HALLOWEEN

With Electric Boogaloo and Baked Potato, 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 30. Karl's Cabin, 9779 North Territorial Rd., vmouth (734) 455-8450

**ROD PIAZZA AND THE MIGHTY** FLYERS 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 2, Magić Bag 22920 Woodward Avenue, Ferndale.

\$15(248) 544-3030 PIETASTERS With Spring Heeled Jack and Pilfers pm, Sunday, Oct. 24, St. Andrews

Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Tickets \$10. All ages. (313) 961 MELT or www.961melt.com (reggae/dancehall) PIPESTONE

With Wake Up Andy, Saturday, Oct. 23 Griff's Grill, downtown Pontiac. **ARCHER PREWITT** ime to be announced, Friday, Nov. 5

The Magic Stick, Majestic Theatre Center, Detroit. (313) 833-9700 THE PROMISE RING p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 16, Magic Stick

Majestic Theatre Center, Det ickets \$9 advance. (313) 833-9700 PS I LOVE YOU

With Starlight Desperation, 10 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30, 313.jac, upstairs from Jacoby's, 624 Brush Street Detroit, \$5 cover, 18 and over, (313)

962-7067 (pop) OUASI With No. 2, 9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6. Magic Stick, Majestic Theatre Cente

Detroit. \$8. All ages. (313) 833-9700 RADIUM 10 p.m. Saturday Oct. 30 to the

Voodward Avenue Brewery, 22646 Woodward Avenue, Ferndale, Free, 21 and over.

9:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 21, Karl's

HENRY ROLLINS SPOKEN WORD

8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22, Clutch Cargo

advance, \$18 day of show, All ages.

8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 25, St. Andrews

advance, \$15 day of show. (313) 961-

7 p.m. Thursday Oct. 21, 28, Fox and

Bloomfield Hills. Free, All ages. (248,

Hounds, 1560 Woodward Avenue,

30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 31. Trinity

Livonia, Tickets \$15, \$12 for mer

7341 464-6302 Lafternarock

House Theatre: 38840 Six Mile Road.

With Charlie Hunter and Adam Cruz

duo, 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 20. Majestic

heatre. Detroit. Tickets \$22 on sale

10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22, St. Andrews

\$6. 18 and over. (313) 961-MELT or

With Braillehouse, 10 p.m. Friday, Oct

9. 313 Jac. upstairs from Jacoby's.

and over. (313) 962-7067 (rock)

With Blinker the Stay, 8 p.m. Friday

Oct. 29, Clutch Cargo, 65 E. Huron,

Pontiac, \$15 advance, \$18 day of

With Kid Dynamite, Buried Alive, Save

the Day, 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 21, St.

Andrews Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit

Tickets \$8. All Ages. (313) 961-MELT

9:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 21, Blind

how. All ages. (248) 645-6666.

624 Brush Street, Detroit \$5 cover. 18

Hall, 431 E. Congress. Detroit. Tickets

Hall 431 E. Congress: Detroit, \$12

65 E. Huron, Pontiac, Tickets \$17

Cabin, 9779 North Territorial Rd.,

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SMOKESTACK

# 'Bats' star talks about fear, filming the latest thriller

The Observer & Eccentric/THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1999

BY STEPHANIE ANGELYN CASOLA STAFF WRITER

Alfred Hitchcock had a knack for spooking his audience. In 1963 he unveiled "The Birds," giving audiences a fright as our feathered friends sought a more substantial prey than just

ects and berries. The film remains just one among a dozen classic tales portraying humans as vulnerable prey for animals. Perhaps it strikes some innate fear. Perhaps it just makes for good film-makspookiest time of year. Whatever \_\_\_\_\_video for "Like a Prayer." the case, Director John Morneau

plained bat attacks have caused several grisly deaths. At nightfall, the bats transform the town into a place where no one is safe, and there is no where to hide.

"Bats" stars Lou Diamond Phillips as Sheriff Emmett Kim- me the script I really didn't think movies? sey, Dina Meyer as Zoologist I would necessarily do the film. Sheila Casper, and Leon as her My manager thought the characassistant. Leon, a New York City ter would show off my acting abilnative, recently received acclaim ity ... I thought it would be a for his role as David Ruffin in crowd-pleaser "The Temptations." Audiences may remember Leon as the saint ing - especially around the who comes to life in Madonna's

aims for that same natural reac- the leading role in "Cool Run- doing our thing when a helicopter release Friday, Oct. 22, the story, in "Above the Rim," "Waiting to ease Control) informed us they experience. We have a sound sys-

about his experience with "Bats" during a telephone interview.

Leon: "When my manager gave

O&E: Tell me about your

character. Leon: "I play Jimmy, a computer expert who works with Sheila. His big screen credits include an expert on bats. Basically we're

written by John Logan, is set in a Friday, Oct. 15, Leon spoke to why animals as well as humans better. That can make a scene They serve a great purpose in sleepy Texas town where unex- Observer & Eccentric newspapers are being attacked by bats. It scare the hell out of you." sounds very strange since bats don't attack. We get caught up in cult or challenging about Observer & Eccentric: How this and do our best to rectify a did you get involved with the government experiment gone

awry O&E: Are you a fan of scary Leon: "If it's really scary. Usual-

ly it's hard to find movies that are really scary. Today you have "Stigmata" and "The Sixth Sense." They're good movies, but they're more thought-provoking (than scary).

O&E: Do you have a favorite horror movie? Leon: "I don't really watch horror (on video). That's something tion with "Bats." Scheduled for nings," and supporting characters comes and the (Centers for Dis- that really should be a big-screen

Exhale," and "Cliffhanger." On needed us in Texas to investigate tem and a screen that's so much realize how harmless they are.

O&E: What was most diffi-

filming "Bats"? Leon: "It was all difficult. We shot pretty much all night in very remote locations, mountains, fields in Utah. It wasn't a lot of

O&E: Do you think people have an inherent fear of bats and other such animals, particularly around Halloween? Leon: "Bats are scarv for some people. I don't think we know

much about bats. We always fear the unknown." O&E: Did vou learn a lot about bats while making the

film? Leon: "Yes. People just don't portray the role of Jackie Wilson.

this world, as far as controlling insects.

O&E: What did you like most about your character? Leon: "I'm pretty much the voice of the audience. If the audience says 'run.' I'm already running. I'm the one that says let's get out of here." O&E: You're character must

provide some comic relief as Leon: "Most definitely. You'll definitely get a few chuckles."

Look for Leon in "Bats," opening this weekend, and his future projects like NBC's upcoming drama about the early years of rock 'n roll "The Big Beat Heat." He'll

'Superstar' has few clever moments

### BY JON KATZ SPECIAL WRITER

You've got to hand it to Lorne Michaels. The "Saturday Night Live" producer just keeps flinging them out there, those fiveminute sketches that have no business being full-length features, and hoping to somehow come up with another "Blues Brothers" or "Wayne's World." Perhaps the best thing that can

be said about "Superstar," the latest big screen adaptation of an SNL character, is that it's a notch above "Stuart Smalley Saves His Family," "A Night at the Roxbury" and "It's Pat.

But if the release of this movie had been delayed until next January, it would have also been called "the lamest script of the

Watching Catholic school misfit Mary Katherine Gallagher (Molly Shannon) on the tube falling over herself once; smelling her armpits once, quoting a monoogue from an obscure made-for-TV movie once - all that works. But 82 minutes of this? The Writer's Guild is simply letting in too nany members

Poor Mary Katherine has never

surrogates. Her one prayer: "send someone for me to make out with ' Not content to accept her place

on the lowest rung in school, she sets her sights on St. Monica's handsomest guy and best dancer, Sky (SNL cohort Will Ferrell). Standing in her way is the school's prettiest girl, the utterly vanid Evian (Elaine Hendrix) Typical line from the film: Mary Katherine telling Evian to "go take a drink of yourself." Mary Katherine realizes that

the only way to get her man is to become a "superstar" by winning the big talent contest and a trip to Hollywood. Is anyone still wondering how it turns out?

"Superstar" boldly steals what so many other school films have done before. There are obvious and repeated references to "Carrie" and "Fame" (the score was written by "Fame" composer take 82 minutes of Toonces, the Michael Gore). More subtle bits are pulled right out of "Animal House" and "The Breakfast Club." The film's very few clever

moments are all contained in Observer & Eccentric Newspa-Mary Katherine's fantasies. One pers

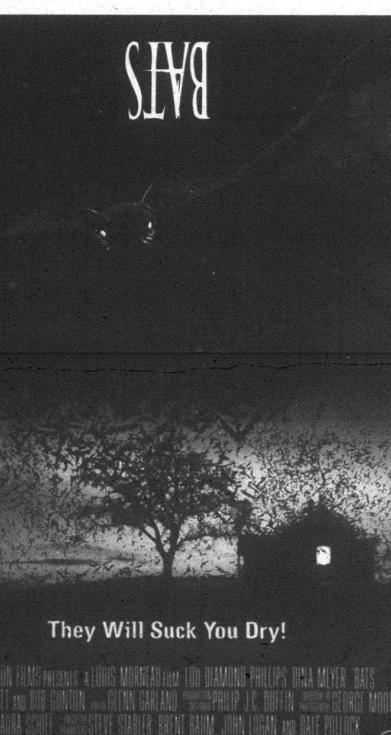
been kissed, except by the trees of them, an elaborate re-creation and stop signs she uses as boy . of the hanger scene from "Armageddon," is the kind of thing SNL does best, but it's the only movie parody we get. Instead, they play a key scene from "Carrie" perfectly straight, missing a tremendous opportunity to use the medium. It's unforgivable laziness from screenwrit-

> er Steven Wavne Koren. Shannon and Ferrell are first rate sketch artists, this generation's Sid Caesar and Imogene Coca. They have also done well for themselves in recent non-SNL motion nictures (Ferrell in "Dick" Shannon in "Analyze This").

"Superstar" will keep their career plans on hold while they find fresher scripts.

And if it's not too late, Lorne Michaels might do everyone a favor and scrub his plans to bring Mike Myers to the screen as Dieter, the avant-garde German host of "Sprockets." We'd sooner Driving Cat.

Jon Katz of Rochester writes about movies and theater for the



www.batsthemovie.com

**STARTS FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22 RENAISSANCE CTR 4** ILR CHESTERFIELD CROSSING CINEMA 12 STAR GREAT LAKES CROSSING STAR SOUTHFIELD 20 UA 12 OAKS MALL AMC ABBEY 8 MUR SOUTHGATE CINEMA 20 MUR WATERFORD CINEMA 1 **UA COMMERCE TOWNSHIP** -STAR LINCOLN PARK 8 SHOWCASE AUBURN HILLS 1-14 AMC EASTLAND MALL 2.5 AMC LIVONIA 20 AMC STERLING 10 STAR WINCHESTER 8 AMC BEL-AIR 10 STAR GRATIOT 12 QUO VADIS SHOWCASE STERLING 1-15 UA WEST RIVER



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MOVIES

cerned.

# Radium is ready to make audiences 'shake it'

Predovich.

that eventually Lounge. lured her from her hometown, Minneapolis, Minn.

music. And it was a "singerknown as Radium.

#### Radiating

STEPHANIE

A. CASOLA

music history may sound familiar. Tabatha Predovich is anything but ordinary. The Ferndale joined me at a Royal Oak coffee received at age 17 in Minneaposhop to talk about life, music, and green tea.

With her vibrant bubblegumred locks tied into stiff braids, said of Radium's beginnings last ready," she said. August. "We worked on a bunch of songs right away."

Radium's first gig was playing Woodward Avenue Brewerv in Ferndale on Halloween last year. The show was followed by other appearances at area haunts like

The want ads Griff's Grill in Pontiac and The E 'Most of my songs have been very Shelter in Detroit. If the band good to Tabatha gets its way, Radium will soon reverberate through the corri-It was an dors of Saint Andrews Hall advertisement Blind Pig and Detroit's Motor

Spacey rock

Radium's is described by the to band's lyricist as a "kind of Brighton, Eng- spacey rock." "Most of my songs land to pursue are about old betrayals," said Tabatha. "It's good therapy. I wanted" ad that later linked her don't know what I would be able to three Detroit area musicians to do if I couldn't write." Radito form a combination now um's musical influences include Love and Rockets, Stone Roses, and Bauhaus - showing an overwhelmingly British thread. While her story in modern Tabatha's personal favorites -which can be detected in her own style - are Kate Bush, Siouxsie and the Banshees, and Curve. resident lends the voice and She attributes her strong voice emotion that drives Radium. She to the Opera training she

Though still tied to a musical project in England, Tabatha's focus is now fully on Radium. and a warm smile across her which includes Oliver on guitar, face, the statuesque singer Bill Zech on bass and newest edipurred: "They were looking for a tion, John Dritsas on drums. "We singer, and I was a vocalist," she really want to go all out and I'm

She's been sending out CD's. Radium's demo "Burn" was recorded last Spring.

Strength The band's plans were put on hold when Tabatha learned she are about old betrayals. It's good therapy.'

### Tabatha Predovich

Radium

needed a kidney transplant. Of the experience she said: "It makes vou a stronger person. I makes you appreciate good health." Now recovered, she's concentrating on getting the music out - even if it means burning the CD's, putting them together and distributing them y hand. She dedicates the music

Tabatha clearly draws trength from the music in he life

Radium. Tabatha said the band is emerging at an appropriate time in modern music. "Right now is the time for women rock

As for songwriting, she works nostly with the band's guitarist, Oliver.

ideas and makes a tape," said Tabatha. "I'll take it home and write words, lyrics, emotional stuff. I try to structure it out."

Oliver, a Warren resident and native of Germany, remembered auditioning Tabatha: "She start ed singing and it was there. That coupled with her stage

No comparison Oliver said he'd like the band to stay away from comparisons to bands like Garbage or Joy-Drop: "A lot of (local) bands latch onto what is popular." He hopes Radium adopts a separate identity, like some of his favorite bands successfully acquired. "A lot of my favorite bands, you know them from a mile away. You can tell Robert Smith - you

presence and ability to write

good songs cinched her position

in the band, as far as he was con-

As a songwriter, he writes his best music when severely sleepdeprived. "I keep my acoustic next to my bed." When something pops in his head, he can flick the light switch and get to work. Oliver said he prefers writing music to lyrics because music "doesn't necessarily have to make sense."

can't reproduce that kind of

He mentioned a few of his local brook in Hamtramck. \$5 cover. 21 Radium will be doing its thing ery, 22646 Woodward Avenue, to celebrate Halloween at a live Ferndale. This free is 21 and over. show complete with classic hor- Call (248) 546-3696 for more

STREET SCENE

information writes about popular music for spooky and scary. Expect to be the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. She can be reached at See Radium this month. The (734) 953-2130 or e-mail at scaband opens for Give, 9 p.m. Fri-sola@oe.homecomm.net. To send

#### See Radium play: (left to right) Tabatha Predovich, Oliver and Bill Zech are Radium. Jacob, three blocks south of Hol and over. Call (313) 875-6555. Or grab a costume and head out before 10 p.m. Saturday Oct. 30 to the Woodward Avenue Brew-

Stephanie Angelyn Casola day, Oct. 29, Lili's 21, 2930 a fax, dial (734) 591-7279.

# High 'Flying' for this folk artist

"Flying" - Lisa Hunter

One Man Clapping Records It must say something about Lisa Hunter's album "Flying" that, when listening to it at the same time as Lucinda Williams undisputed masterpiece "Car Wheels on a Gravel Road," it's Hunter's tunes I'm humming at the office.

The immediate comparison is not without merit: both singers have rich, expressive voices and draw on blues, folk, country and rock. But while the Louisianaborn Williams reaches to the very depths of the weary world for inspiration. Hunter toys with love's subtle tension and amiable soul-searching.

The second release for this Ann Arbor resident, "Flying" delivers a dozen songs of warm introspection.

The title track offers a folkrock response to this wistful musing: You're stuck in a cabin in a snowstorm with someone you've had a crush on for a really long time.

On "Faith," Hunter's voice caresses with melodic joy as she and her backup vocalists harmonize the mantra, "Have a little faith in me/if you give it some time, you will find/it's easier to let your mind run free/if you have a little faith in me." "Water Under the Bridge," a

**CD REVIEW** 

country-rock song about "my two grandmothers and maybe'me someday" offers the album's most contemplative lyrics.

In a production style favored by Alanis Morissette, Hunter's voice and acoustic guitar are out in-front and in command. But that doesn't mask the tight group of musicians that form her backup.

Hunter embarked on a career in singing/songwriting just three years ago, and already has plans to release a live album of performances recorded at the Gypsy Café and The Ark in Ann Arbor. "Flying" is certainly a crisp and thoughtful essay by this emerging artist.

- ALICE RHEIN

AMC ABBEY

AMC LIVONIA 20

BEACON EAST

**NOVI TOWN CTR. 8** 

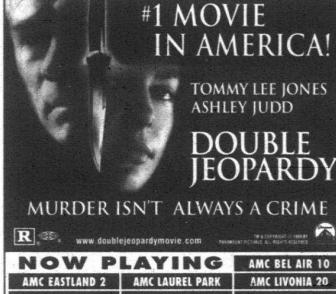
SHOWCASE PONT

SHOWCASE WESTLAND STAR GRATIOT

ARTISTS COMMERCE TWP. 14 ARTISTS WEST RIVER

ING STAR ROCHESTER STAR SOUTHFIELD 12 MILES TE

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AMC SOUTHFIELD CITY	AMC STERLING CTR.10	AMC WONDERLAND
. BIRMINGHAM 8	CANTON CINEMAS	MJR SOUTHGATE 20
QUO VADIS	SHOWCASE AUBURN	SHOWCASE DEARBORN
SHOWCASE PONTIAC	SHOWCASE STERLING	STAR GRATIOT AT 15 MILE
STAR GREAT LAKES CROSSING	STAR JOHN R AT 14 MILE	STAR LINCOLN PARK 8
STAR ROCHESTER HILLS	STAR SOUTHFIELD	STAR TAYLOR
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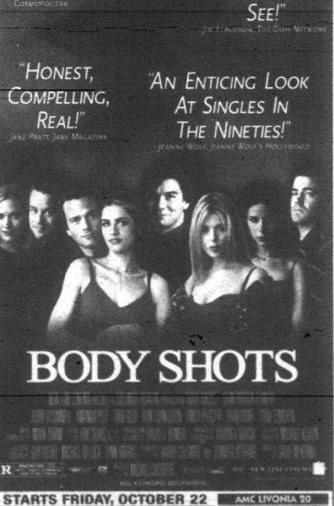
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CANTON CINEMA

STAR TAYLOR

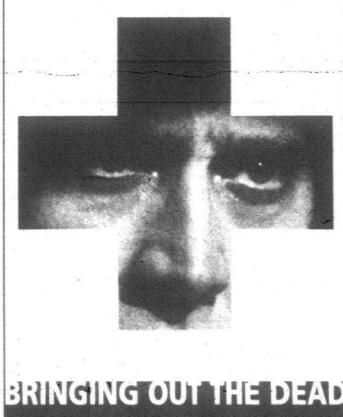
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"A SEXY, FUNNY, ROMANTIC COMEDY.



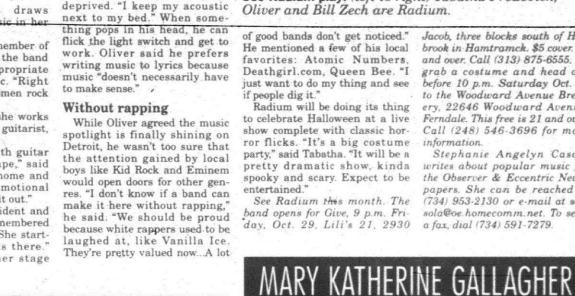
TAR GRATIOT AT 15 MI. STAR GREAT LAKES C STAR JOHN R AT 14 MILE STAR SOUTHFIELD ANTITE COMMERCE TWP 14 NO PASSES OR COUPONS ACCEPTED







\*\*E7



to her father.

As the only female member of

singers."

"Oliver comes up with guitar

The Observer & Eccentric/THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1999

#### NING

# Legacy serves comfort food with a modern twist

## BY RENÉE SKOGLUND STAFF WRITER rskoglund@oe.homecomm.net

- How far would you be willing to travel for homemade turkey croquettes?

Thanks to the recently opened Legacy of Livonia, you won't have to go too far. Turkey croquettes, salmon patties and liver and onions are coming attractions. They'll soon be on the list of daily specials owner Kole Zekaj is developing. His chefs are in the process of testing out customers' taste buds, he said.

Right now, call ahead to find out the daily specials.

Legacy's is an old-fashioned American-Greek-Italian restaurant that serves lots of comfort food with a modern twist. Its règular menu includes a variety of sandwiches, shish kabob, spaghetti and fish and chips.

The menu is a little beyond the traditional family dining," says Mike Morgan, one of Lega cy's two chefs. He recommends trying one of the specials. "After you eat them, you'll see they're different from other dishes. I have the best spices in the world.

Despite a busy opening day a few weeks ago, Morgan took time to display a plate of finely chopped celery and onions, basic ingredients for his beloved turkey croquettes, along with richly flavored turkey stock, a bit of flour and a dab of butter.

Morgan isn't above bragging about his specials. "When you come in at lunch or dinner, the

WHAT'S COOKING

Send items for consideration in

What's Cooking to Keely Wygo-

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#### Legacy of Livonia

Where: 34110 Plymouth Road, east of Stark Road, Livonia 734) 513-7756

Open: 6:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday-Sunday.

Menu: American and Greek, from appetizers, soups, salads and sandwiches to dinners and daily specials. Also features a variety of omelets and breakfast specials.

Cost: Very reasonable. Salads \$4.95-\$6.25; sandwiches \$2.95-\$5.25; dinners \$5.95-\$9.95. No credit cards accepted at this time. Seating capacity: 125, mostly non-smoking.

regular menu will be a couple of cuts above, but if you have a special, you'll go hallelujah."

There is much to praise in this immaculate, bright, spacious restaurant besides its menu and Morgan's enthusiasm. It has comfortable booths, big windows, a behind-the-counter and se of its busy kitchen

Pride of ownership is everywhere, especially atop the flagpole in the front yard.

"We have the biggest flag in Livonia," says Zekaj, whose family immigrated to the United States from Kosovo more than 20 years ago. "That is my pride and joy to see that flag in the wind like that. It gives me hope, a sense of freedom, the freedom my people never had until now."

Zekaj opened Legacy with his brothers Tony, Mikel and Paul after a year-and-a-half of extensive renovations to the former Hardee's restaurant. "I was lucky I got it," he said of the prime location. "No one will come back and say 'that's one of the Hardee's.' I want them to say, 'Oh, that's a beautiful building.'

Legacy has a drive-thru window for pick-up orders, but it's not yet in operation. Zekaj said his staff has been too busy with new customers and call-in orders to adequately staff the window.

A restaurant is only as good as the day, a slightly spicy Chicken Monterey served with hearty black beans and a sprinkling of cheese. Delicious.

The people in the booth behind me also were enjoying their food.

This is the best sausage I've had," said five-year-old Michael Calvas of Dearborn, who was attacking a plate of pancakes and sausage.

His grandfather, Alexander Andrews of Farmington Hills. said his chili dog was "great, real nice." And his grandmother, Mary Andrews, described her chicken salad sandwich as "real fresh and nice.

enjoyed a bowl of clam chowder

day, Nov. 12-13. Call (734) 462-

Taste of the Arts - The

Westland Chamber of Commerce

is seeking restaurants to partici-

pate in the Taste of the Arts

event scheduled 6 p.m. Tuesday,

As the Andrews and their

in his high chair. "He has no

teeth " said Alexander Andrews.

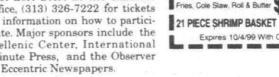
Legacy of Livonia.

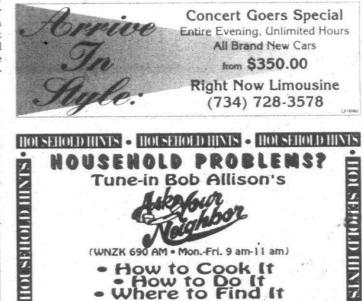
like to try his salmon patties.

"OK, this Friday," he promised.

LARGE PIECES OF FISH

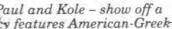
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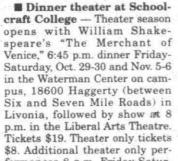
STAFF PHOTO BY ELIZABETH CARNEGIN

Brother power: The Zekaj brothers - Tony, (left), Mikel, Paul and Kole - show off a sampling of their restaurant's good home cooking. Logacy features American-Greek-Italian fare prepared with a special touch.

Calvas' baby brother, Teddy,

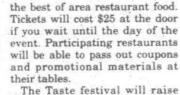
Whatever they're serving, grandchildren were leaving, Mary Andrews told Morgan she'd every day is a good day to eat at the best of area restaurant food.

tact Lori Brist at the chamber office, (313) 326-7222 for tickets or information on how to participate. Major sponsors include the Hellenic Center, International Minute Press, and the Observer



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

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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. Con-

GALA

#### by show, at Fox Hills Country Club, 8768 North Territorial, Tickets \$19. Theater only tickets Plymouth. Tickets \$29.95 per \$8. Additional theater only perperson, call (734) 453-7272. formances 8 p.m. Friday-Satur-**Beehive Family Dining** Buy One Meal, Get 2nd % Off 50 of equal or lesser value

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