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VOLUME 25 NUMBER 32

CANTON, MICHIGAN • 74 PAGES • http://observer-eccentric.com



New charge: An additional criminal charge has been filed in a June shooting incident. The trial of two Canton men is expected to start early next year. /A2

## ENTERTAINMENT

Theater: A newly-edited production of "The Merchant of Venice" opens Friday on the Schoolcraft College campus in Livonia./E1

Comedy: Interviewing Sandra Bernhard isn't anything like what you'd expect. It's like preparing to fight Mike Tyson, then finding his proud mother in the ring./E1

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## 2 principals for east site

Both Plymouth-Canton high school principals back a revote on the site of a third high school.

Gerald Ostoin (Salem High) and Pat Patton (Canton High) support the east site, the one closest to the the two existing schools.

The board had voted earlier this fall for a site further away, the "west

The board had asked various parties to sign off on a list of items before a revote or a reopening of the issue

could take place.
"We endorse the east site, " Ostoin said. "We are willing to work with

Please see PRINCIPALS, A12



Plain or peanut?

Dressed for fest: Lauren Grant of Canton, 10, poses as half of the famous duo in her M&M costume during Saturday's Octoberfest activities in Heritage Park. For more photos from the annual event, please turn to Page A3 in today's

## Money, equality top school forum

■ MEAP scores and vouchers got some play, but closing the gap between rich and poor school districts was the No. 1 topic on the minds of educators and legislators Monday night at Salem High School.

BY RICHARD PEARL STAFF WRITER rpearl@oe.homecom

More than 350 parents, public school administrators and school board members heard state legislators discuss issues - especially financing - that affect public education. The meeting was Monday night in the Plymouth Salem High School cafeteria

## See related editorial, A14

The second annual Statewide Summit on Public Education, billed as "a forum for a nonpartisan, substantive discussion on educational issues," featured 15 state legislators and drew people from across the state.

It covered a wide range of topics but primarily sought answers to what many see as inequity in state financing of schools.

Ken Walcott, acting Plymouth-Canton Community Schools superintendent, keynoted the program by showing how Proposition A and its Foundation Grant is keeping P-CCS well below such other nearby districts as Farmington-Farmington Hills, Livonia, Ann Arbor and Bloomfield Hills.

During his 13 years in school, a P-CCS student brings the district \$80,860 in Proposition A/ Foundation money. A Bloomfield Hills students brings in \$144,950; a Farmington student \$120,419 and Ann Arbor student

## Per pupil in Michigan spending ranges from \$11,090.91 to...

Bioomfield Hills \$11,090.91

\$9,173.69

Ann Arbor \$8,327.49

Troy \$8,124.12

\$7,859.03 Dearborn \$7,676.61

Grosse lle \$7,668.39 East Lansing \$7,207.96 \$7,179.88

Northville \$7,124.06

Dexter \$6,268.82 \$6,261.28 Ptymouth-Centon \$6,220.04

Wayne-West \$6,117.01

\$6,001.01

\$5,799.06

\$5,696.00 4

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## Superintendent search down to 6

BY RICHARD PEARL

A slate of six candidates for superintendent of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools was presented Tuesday night to the district school board.

Four are from metro Detroit school districts, including two from Redford Township, although from different districts. The other two finalists are from Ohio and New York state.

The six were culled from a field of 45

by The Bickert Group, which was appointed by the board to solicit nomi-

nations and prepare a slate. The six will be interviewed separately by the school board Nov. 2-4, with a new superintendent to be chosen by Dec. 14, according to the district. They are, in alphabetical order, Kathleen E.

Booher, Berkley School District; James

Harris, Buffalo (N.Y.) Schools: Thomas Gay, Redford Union District; Larry J. Thomas, Wayne-Westland Schools: William F. Weber, South Redford District; and Phyllis Wilson, Columbus (Ohio) Public Schools.

**PLYMOUTH-CANTON SCHOOLS** 

All six are either current or former superintendents or assistant superintendents. All hold doctoral degrees.

Following are brief profiles of each: ■ Booher - Doctorate in education

from Rutgers University; superintendent of the 4,350-student Berkley district six years; \$32 million annual district budget; \$111,000 annual salary.

■ Harris - Ph. D. from the University of Michigan; superintendent of the 48,000 student Buffalo (N.Y.) Schools four years; \$456 million budget; \$140,000 annual salary; a music major

Please see SEARCH, A12

## Library to break ground on expansion Saturday

BY SCOTT DANIEL

sdaniel@oe.hom

Canton's Public Library will break ground on its \$6 million expansion Sat-

The 10-year-old facility will nearly double in size and undergo major renovations over the next 14 months, according to Director Jean Tabor.

Ceremonies to mark the event will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. Refreshments will be served and children will receive

Groundbreaking was originally slat-

## Related Guest Column, A15

ed for last summer

"I think the delay has been time well spent," said Tabor, who noted that plans have been scrapped since. "It will be worth the wait."

Work on the project will begin by mid-November. The most immediate impact on patrons will be the closing of the west parking lot. It will be removed to accommodate equipment and a construction road, said Tabor. She hopes work will be completed on that area in

In order to cut the demand for parking spots, Tabor said library programming will be scaled back. The library's community room will close Nov. 1 as well to help ease parking needs.

Patrons will be allowed to park behind the adjacent township administration building if parking spaces are needed, said Tabor.

Work will continue through the winter months. Tabor hopes everything will be completed by March 2001.

"Our goal is to keep things up and running as much as possible until then," she said.

Patrons will see a vastly different library when construction is completed. It will jump in size from 31,500 to 53,000 square feet. A technology training room will be added as well as a quiet study area for children.

Other rooms, such as young adult, will expand while the circulation and reference desks will be redesigned for

better service. Tabor is particularly proud of how additional technology will be incorporated into the library

Please see LIBRARY, A4

## Canton volunteers reach out to 'Make a Difference'

BY SCOTT DANIEL STAFF WRITER

Despite cold temperatures and rain

Saturday, "Make A Difference Day" was a success in Canton, according to Township Volunteer Coordinator Maureen Karby.

Canned goods were collected, flowers planted and Historic Kenyan Cemetery cleaned up by workers. Karby said raising awareness was just one of

many goals for the event.

"The goal was to get people out as a community," she added. "We wanted everyone to feel they were doing something valuable." Make a Difference Day is a nation-

wide event that celebrates community and volunteerism. The day's focus changes from year to year depending on community needs, said Karby. She added that she had lots of help picking a theme for this

"We had a focus group meeting in August of nine or 10 groups," Karby

The best turnout Saturday was at-Kenyan. More than 70 boy and girl scouts as well as others from the community helped rake leaves and clear brush, said Karby.

The work was done with the Canton Civitans coordinating. "The Civitans have really adopted

that cemetery," Karby said. A planting party was held at Freedom Park, which is the township's newest recreational facility.

A host of perennials and other bulbs were planted on the park's disc golf course. Work focused on the first three holes of the course, said Karby.

Canned goods and clothing were also

collected at Freedom Park. The Canton Goodfellows, Salvation Army, First Step shelter and the Ply-mouth-Canton chapter of the Vietnam Veterans of America all benefited. A good number of donations were collect

would have come in with better weather. "The weather didn't help," she said, "but all in all we had a nice time."



ed, but Karby thought even more Food drive: Fifth-graders from Jodi Ring's class carry boxes filled with canned goods and other non-perishable items to a Salvation Army van at Hulsing Elementary Friday. Salvation Army Lt. Jim Spencer looks on (left) with Ring (right, rear).

## in June shooting

A charge of assault with intent to murder was added to the list of offenses leveled against a suspect in a June 25 Canton Town-

Timothy Regan Boster, 22, was arraigned Oct. 20 on the charge at 35th District Court in Plymouth. He's already facing three counts of firearms discharge at a building and one

count of felony firearm. Zachary Scott Woodby, 21, is currently undergoing a forensic exam. He faces five felony charges including assault with intent to murder, felony firearm and three counts of firearms discharge at a building.

Both men will be in Wayne

County Circuit Dec. 10 in front of Judge George W. Crockett III. A trial date should be set at the

"I don't see a trial starting until after the first of the year, said Plymouth-based attorney Gerald Conley, Boster's attor-

Plymouth District Court Judge John MacDonald continued Boster's \$50,000 bond at a Monday preliminary exam. He's currently free on bail.

"I don't know why they waited this long to bring an additional charge," Conley said.

Canton Police Det. Steve

neans that the force generated from

**A MATCH FOR TENNIS PLAYERS** 

means that the force generated from the legs can be efficiently transferred to the arms. To keep their trunks strong, tennis players must make sure that their stomach muscles irectus abdominus, external and internal obliques, and the transverse abdominus) are in balance with the lower back muscles (primarily the erector spinae group). The fact is, though, that tennis players as a group have stronger abdominals than back muscles. The reason, for this is that their abdominals constant every time they hit the ball. If this muscle imbalance is not addressed, it can

imbalance is not addressed, it can lead to muscle strain, which is said to affect nearly, 40% of the men on the 20.

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In tennis, strong trunk rotation professional tennis circuit.

Woodby, meanwhile, has been

The shooting took place at about 2:30 a.m. on June 25. Canton resident Dawn Davis

was heading westbound on Palmer Road and stopped at the intersection of Sheldon. Township police said as many as 11 shots fired from an AK-47 military assault rifle hit Davis Chrysler LeBaron.

Police originally thought Woodby was responsible for firing each of the shots. Conley said last week's charge agains Boster indicates a change in that

The attorney maintains that Boster fired one shotgun round into the air and not at Davis.

Despite the number of shots fired at close range at Davis, 22 she emerged from the car virtually unhurt. She suffered a scratch-like wound to her lower leg from a bullet and a few cuts from flying glass.

Davis fled from her car when

the bullets stopped flying and made it over to the shoulder of the road. She stopped a passerby, who then gave her a ride to the Canton Police station.

Canton officers apprehended Woodby and Boster minutes after the shooting on Michigan Avenue where they had crashed into a 1989 Ford minivan head Miller, who has handled the case since it began, failed to return said.

## New charge filed Club manager reports assault

A 38-year-old Canton man was the victim of a felonious assault Saturday night at the Shark Club on Ford Road.

According to township police reports, a 39-year-old Westland man entered the bar at about 7:30 p.m. He sat down and began eating Chinese food he had brought into the bar.

A waitress notified the Canton man, a manager at the bar. Reports said he then approached the Westland man and told him he couldn't eat the food inside the bar.

The Westland man refused to leave saying that he had given the Shark Club "a lot of business," reports said. The manager eventually took his food and minutes later went into a bath-

Reports said the Westland man entered the bathroom and struck the bar employee over the head with a beer bottle. The Canton man was also He suffered cuts to his face

and ear, reports indicated. Can-

near the intersection of Michigan Avenue and Haggerty Road at about 1 a.m. He then broke into the home minutes later. A witness saw the man knock out a bedroom window and enter

the home, according to reports.

ton police were unable to locate

the man, who was an employee

of a business near the bar. The

A 33-year-old Ypsilanti man

home in the Westpointe

Police reports said the man

fled the scene of an accident

woman was the victim of an

assault at Super Kmart on

was arrested for breaking into

Mobile Home Park Saturday.

case is under investigation.

Home investigation

lanti woman told Canton police Canton police arrived at the the loss prevention officer home minutes later and appre- grabbed her by the throat and choked her. She told police she wanted Assault and battery the officer prosecuted. Super A 32-year-old Ypsilanti Kmart said it wouldn't prose-

A small bomb was exploded

COP CALLS near a 39-year-old Canton woman's home either late Sat urday or early Sunday. According to reports, store loss prevention officers took an elderly woman into custody for

The Larchmont Street resident went outside early Sunday and found an exploded plastic allegedly stealing a pack of pop bottle in her driveway, said cigarettes at about 3:30 a.m. reports. Pieces of aluminum Two women, who identified were found in her yard and an themselves as daughters of the empty can of Drano was found woman, questioned why the near the street.

officer was taking her into an Police determined that a "Drano" bomb had been explod-Reports said the 32-year-old ed. Remains of the bomb were tried to push her way into the dusted for fingerprints, but office. The loss prevention offinone were found. Police have cer stopped her with a straight

## Witnesses said the woman wasn't assaulted, but the Ypsi-

A 41-year-old Novi man was arrested for retail fraud Friday at Super Kmart.

\$100 VCR without paying. They stopped him before he left the building and held him until

## Former Westland fire chief named WCCC trustee

Former Westland Fire Chief Board of Trustees. Michael Reddy has been Reddy, 56, replaces Ted Scott, fire chief.

appointed to the Wayne County board chairman, who announced "Ted and I have become very shoes, but I do promise to serve close friends over the years," this area to the best of my ability."

cute the woman for taking the

cigarettes, reports said.

arm to the chest, reports said.

release. "I don't expect to fill his

## Halloween treats can be X-rayed at 2 Canton locations Sunday

Saint Joseph Mercy Health equipment that is designed to Meanwhile, Canton Police will restaurant, 44900 Michigan System will be X-raying Hal- detect metallic foreign objects. scan treats at the McDonald's Avenue, 6:30-8 p.m. Sunday oween candy from 5-10 p.m. Refreshments will be available Sunday, Oct. 31 at the Saint and there will be a free gift for Joseph Mercy Canton Health the children. Center, 1600 S. Canton Center

This free service utilizes X-ray 7557.

For more information, call the Canton Facility at (734) 398-



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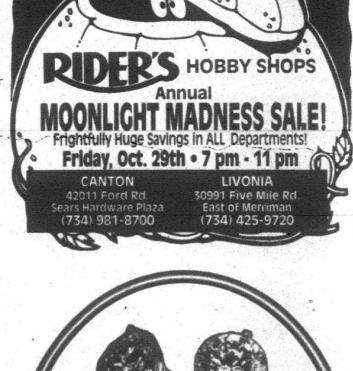
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## On Call: Civil Air cadets are prepared for disaster

For Civil Air Patrol cadets, the telephone call to take part in a rescue mission can come any time, day or night.

On one Thursday last January, the call to cadets came from the CAP's Livonia commander, Major David Cotton, in the middle of the night. A small airplane had disappeared in white-out conditions near the Pellston Regional Airport in Northern Michigan. Three people were missing. Rescue workers from throughout Michigan were needed to walk the winter woods in knee-deep snow, looking in rugged terrain for an airplane that most likely had

wasted no time placing the calls cadets out of bed: Jacob Hol loway, 16, Blake Van Baalen. 17, and Terry Miller, 18, all of Livonia: and Richard Wilson, 15, of Canton.

Within an hour the four teens and their commander were northbound on an icy I-75. Within hours they had arrived at the Pellston airport. By mid-Friday, they were knee-deep in snow in their boots, walking side-by-side in a line, scouring every foot of the wooded area south of the air-

On that snowy winter January weekend earlier this year, Livonia's Thunderbolt's Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol once again fulfilled one of its main missions, providing emergency help for someone in Michigan in trouble. Every Tuesday all year long, cadets as young as the age of 11

cadets put into practice much of hone their rescue and military skills in the basement of the Livonia Police Department. Throughout the year, in brown and green military fatigues, they keep physically fit by exercising. marching and running on the grounds near Livonia City Hall.

Wilton Armetale®



Training: Airforce Auxiliary Civil Air Patrol cadet major Richard Wilson, 15, of Canton (left) takes part in physical training exercises with the other ca to get four of his squadron's best the parking lot near Livonia City Hall.

> The Thunderbolts are one of "I saw the victims' families about 50 CAP units in Michigan, all formed to be a volunteer auxiliary of the U.S. Air Force. Many of the cadets in Livonia's 6-year-old squadron eventually join one of the branches of the

Miller, a 1999 graduate of Churchill High, recently joined the Air Force and leaves this month for active service. When a land rescue mission

takes place in the U.S., CAP cadets and commanders take their place beside local police. firefighters, Coast Guard, Red Cross and other rescue agencies n providing aid. On this frigid January week-

what they had learned in the At the airport, Wilson, a Plymouth-Canton student, came his life with families immersed main road.

waiting, just waiting at the airport. It was something I won't forget, seeing people's reaction to The cadets and Cotton first

walked through the deep snow in boots. Then they snared some snowshoes Altogether, they spent about

five hours trudging southward from the airport until they finalv hit a main road. "We were standing on the

oad, taking a break, catching our breath, when we got a radio call to return to the base," Cotton remarked. "We thought, They must have found the airend in the snow-covered forests of Northern Michigan, the four

The wreckage had been spot ted by a U.S. Coast Guard helicopter about three miles southeast of the airport, about a mile away from where the cadets and Cotton had searched on private face to face for the first time in land about one-half mile from a

## Celebration

OctoberFest wraps fall, Halloween into one party

urday's chilly temperatures and overcast skies to attend the fourth annual OctoberFest in Heritage Park.

In Heritage Park: October Fest guests included

(clockwise, from above) Anissa Brooks of

Dearborn Heights, 1, in her bumblebee cos-

ardly Lion costume looking at Kristen Dil-

tume: Grant Davis of Canton, 2, in his Cow-

lenbeck of Canton, 16, as she paints a design

on his right paw; Hope Kaminski of Wayne,

7, tasting some soup while wearing her bug

hat, made earlier in the crafts tent; and

Paige Slominski of Canton, 2, in her red

while watching the magic act of Gordon

Pooh costume sitting on her dad John's lap

ties with an early Halloween celebration. Many Shawn Jacobs.

In addition, there was an art workshop with a Halloween theme, rides, refreshments and performances by entertainers including Gordon The festival combines traditional fall activi- Russ Magic, the Just Joshin' Variety Show and

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and Demonstration

Friday, October 29

Saturday, October 30

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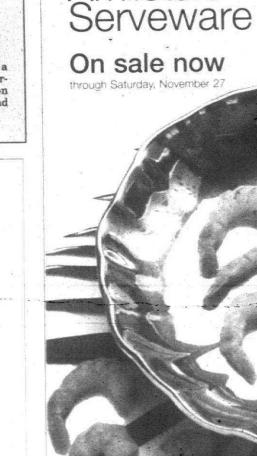
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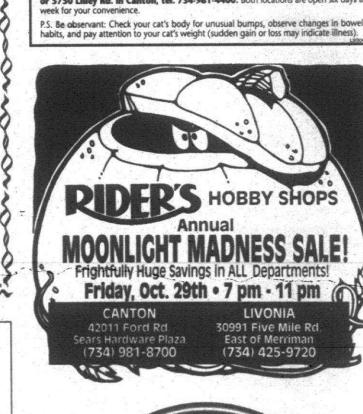
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in Gifts.





The young adult area will

"We think it's going to be very

struction progress. Daily

Web and in the library foyer,

grow as well. Teens will have a

choice of many activities includ

ing games, said Tabor. .

exciting," she said.

Education summit: Several hundred concerned parents, educators, legislators and media folks gathered Monday night in the Plymouth Salem High School cafeteria for a statewide education summit sponsored by Michigan Citizens for Fairness in Public School Funding.

## Library from page A1

About 50 new computer work stations will be added. Each will provide Internet access as well Tabor added. "We have so many as other traditional library services. A bank of four computers will be set aside for word pro-

The children's area will also with Project Arts to help design patrons informed about contake on a new look. Kids will another kids area. An outdoor even have their own library story cube will feature tiles entrance with doors built to

"The room will be bright, color-ful and attractive to children," young families using the library; we want to try to keep it exciting and unique.

The library will be teaming designed by Canton children,

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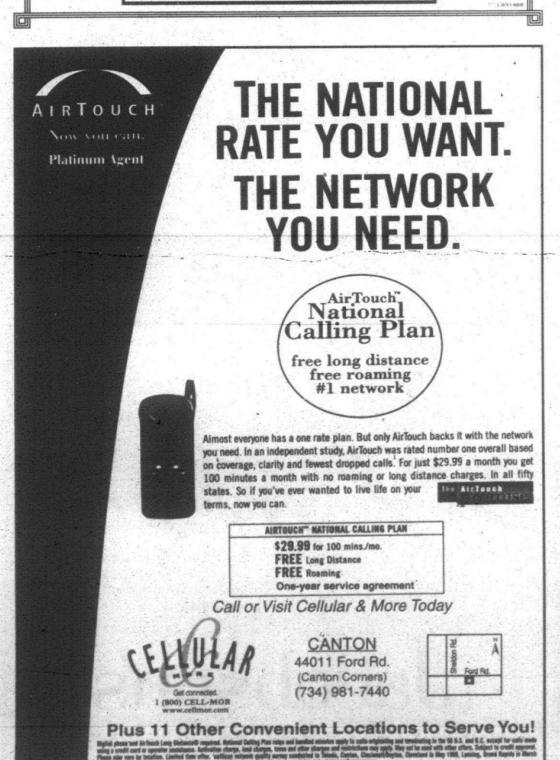
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Seminar on **Natural Hormone Replacement** Friday, October 29, 1999 7:00 p.m.

in the Conference Center at St. Joseph Canton Health



## Forum from page A1

When compared to projected Foundation Grant figures per oupil in 12 other area districts or 1999-2000, P-CCS at \$6,220 year ranks ahead of only Wayne-Westland (\$6,117 per upil) and South Lyon (\$5,952).

Kenneth Pfile, executive director of the 7D Coordinating Council of the Michigan Education Association, was in the audience. "The shift to sales tax (Proposition A) from property tax makes for a volatile situation if we go into a recession which we have done periodically n Michigan."

"Revenues are going to drop," he said, raising the what-to-do question that has teachers, administrators and parents wor-

Other topics discussed at the meeting included MEAP testing, charter schools, vouchers and tax credits. The forum was frequently interrupted by Although the initial panel dis-

cussion featured three Democratic state legislators - Sen. Gary Peters, D-Bloomfield Hills. and Reps. George Mans, D-Trenton, and Eileen DeHart, D-Westland - plus Dorothy Beardmore, The library plans to keep State Board of Education president, the panel was expanded by 11 more governmental officials, updates will be posted on the including five Republicans, to take written questions from the

> The GOP members were veteran Rep. Gerald Law of Plymouth, Patricia Godchaux of Birmingham and GOP statehouse newcomers Sen. Thaddeus McCotter of Livonia and Reps. Bruce Patterson of Canton and John Pappageorge of Troy.

The evening's panel moderator, WWJ Radio's Lansing correspondent Tim Skubick, kept things rolling with a mix of humer and straight-forward

The Michigan State University graduate drew a big laugh when he asked University of Michigan grads in the audience to leave, intellectual level."

Peters was cheered when he getting legislation passed. said no to abolishing the controversial Michigan Education praised the freshman legislators Assessment Program (MEAP) for their willingness to learn the testing, calling it a diagnostic education issues. tool that has come to be used as a political tool by politicians Township said he didn't think



However, when Skubick asked the audience to applaud for or against continuing the MEAP he drew a near-equal response.

Another panelist, Rep. Rose Bogardus, D-Davison, got applause for saying school buildings "are literally falling down on our children's heads and we applause and cheers from the darn well-better take some Canton's Patterson drew a

laugh when he said he voted in favor of a four-day Labor Day weekend because "you (state Sen. Thomas Kelly, D-Wayne) voted against it." John Stewart of the Michigan Citizens for Fairness in Public School Funding (MCF/ PSF), one of the sponsors of Monday's pro-

gram, said Patterson has given

the group his time despite his

not serving on state legislative Beardmore, the state school board president, drew applause when she called on the legislature to "take account" of charter schools and tighten controls by making charter schools more accountable for their attendance

figures and curriculum. DeHart of Westland was cheered when she said if charters don't meet basic state standards in curriculum, then "they don't get state money.'

However, the legislators separated on financing issues. Audience member Bill Weber, assistant superintendent of the South claiming that will "raise the Redford School District, said "the split shows the difficulty" in Gary Jackson of Canton

Neil Oldham of Plymouth

"any issues were decided" at the forum. But Chris Northcross, a Pontiac school board member and engineer at the Livonia Ford plant, said he liked that "the legislators are still looking at Pro-

"Everyone here is open" to ning it, and "no one is real-

Nevertheless, P-C school board member Roland Thomas said he doesn't think "the legislators recognize we have a problem. "I'm tired of hearing because

comes to financing solutions: There has got to be a way to resolve the problems, he said. He and fellow board member Mark Slavens both said they

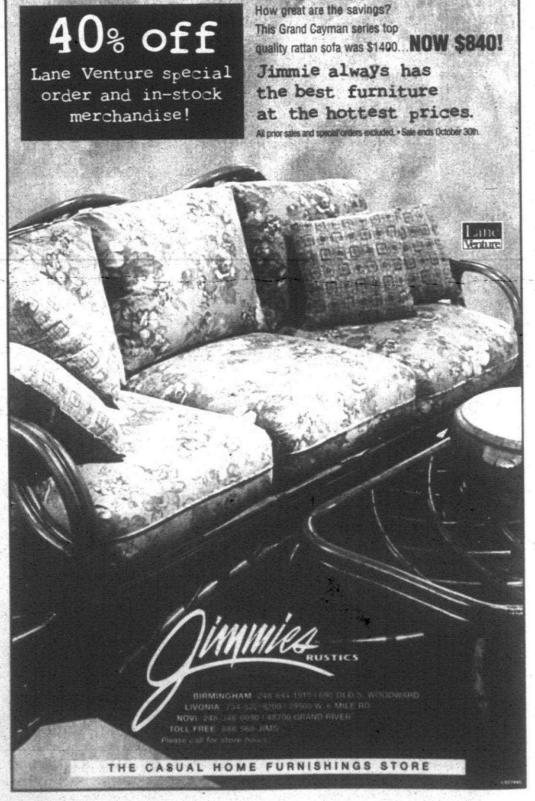
we can't" from them when it

were surprised at the applause opposing school vouchers. Also on the evening's panel were Democratic state Reps. Douglas Bovin of Gladstone. John Hansen of Dexter

RuthAnn Jamnick of Ypsilanti

and Lynne Martinez of Lansing cafeteria came from Plymouth and and outstate districts also were represented. A goodly turnout came from the Livonia Public Schools district and from both Redford Township school districts

Also represented were the Detroit, Garden City, Dearborn Heights, Northville Rockwood, Westland, Wyandotte, Southgate Grosse Ile, Ecorse and Trenton districts in Wayne County; Oakland County districts Southfield. Farmington, Berkley, Royal Oak, Birmingham and Holly; Macomb districts Warren, Clinton Township and Chippewa Valley and Washtenaw County districts Ann Arbor, Pinckney, Willow Run Huron Valley and Brighton.



## MEAP move to Treasury seen as Engler power play

BY TIM RICHARD SPECIAL WRITER

A politically-controlled board in the state Treasury Depart ment will take charge of the MEAP tests under Gov. John Engler's latest executive order alarmed members of the state board of education say.

Engler's order transfers administration and even approval of the tests, which low students to earn up to \$3,000 a piece in scholarship money, from the Department of Education to Treasury. The governor also pulled adult education and public school vocational training out of Education and shifted them to the new Department of Career Development.

"No one has ever suggested lay people can write a test. We've got a test with credibility problems," said Sharon Gire, a Macomb County Democrat elect d to the state board in 199 "It's a disaster, illogical, irra-

"Governors don't like it that there's one department (Education) they can't control," said board president Dorothy Beardmore, R-Rochester, "but this

president Kathleen Straus, Dorder as "dismantling" the Department of Education.

"I don't think it has enhanced public education," said Straus. "I can't make sense of this - remov ing assessment from Education to Treasury. It's beyond me. I'm terribly dismayed and dis-

Board member Herb Moyer, D-Temperance, asked Superintendent of Public Instruction Art advice did you give?"

"I won't reveal my discussi with the governor," said Ellis admitting only that he had known about the governor's plans for months. "There were other versions you would have liked less than this."

MEAP stands for Michigan Educational Assessment Program. There are three sets, the last administered in 11th grade covering reading, writing, math and science, with social studies to be added in the near future.

school tests can be awarded \$2,500 by Engler's new merit award board, beginning with the June 2000 graduating class. In later years, students who pass middle-grades tests can pick up an additional \$500.

About 60 education employees are being transferred to the other two departments.

of suspense," said Beardmore. "This all takes effect the first of the year."

Of the seven members of the merit board, six are Engler appointees: Mark Murray of Treasury; Barbara Bolin, director of career development: Kathleen Barclay, vice president of global human resources for General Motors; Clark Durant, recently resigned state board member who has openly advocat ed abolishing the state board Isaiah (Ike) MacKinnon, former Detroit police chief who teaches part time at a private university and one person yet to be named None has any background in K-12 administration or trusteeship. The seventh member is Ellis.

In an interview, Beardmore quoted Ellis as saying. "I don't want to reign over the dismanthing of the department " Straus told almost exactly the same anecdote.

amounts to centrol over most of

of tests that is supposed to drive

## **ANALYSIS**

vate and parochial school operators will either administer the MEAP tests to their students or send their students to public schools when the tests are administered so they can become eligible for the \$3,000 scholarships, good at any public or private college in Michigan and the last by Straus and state good for \$1,000 at a non-Michigan public or private college.

(governor) is the only one who

has gone after it." Beardmore and board vice Detroit, referred to Engler's

Ellis, "To what degree did the governor consult you, and what

Students who pass all the high

The last paragraph of an Engler press release noted, "Because the law requires that the Michigan Merit Award Board review and approve the assessment tests before they may be used to determine eligi bility under the scholarship pro gram, the responsibility for the dministration of MEAP is transferred to the Department of Treasury."

"The MEAP office is in a state

who, though appointed by the state board, is considered an Engler loyalist because he once headed the Commerce Depart

Control of the MEAP tests

public education and likely a strong influence over private education. MEAP is an outcome-type set

the school curriculum. The state board of education learned at a recent meeting in Cadillac that MEAP tests are influencing teacher preparation in the 15

And there are signs that pri-

Engler's order. One is to get the Legislature to override it by a likely to agree with the governor two-thirds vote in each chamber. That's unlikely given Republican and appointed three of them. control of both chambers by Engler loyalists.

The other method is a court challenge. That's even less likely tive order but noted the goverto succeed, given that Democratcontrolled courts have upheld cy-making authority" in the three challenges to his orders. board Democrats

Moreover, the court as of Oct.

State board members have two 1 has a 5-2 majority of Republi- "though it would be easier if the ways - theoretically - to battle cans who are members of the administrative authority were in Federalist Society and even less who led two of them to victory

Michael David Warren Jr., R-Beverly Hills, Engler's appointee to replace Durant on the state a board.". board, didn't defend the execunor's order still "maintains poli-

state board, as required by the Michigan Constitution. "We ought to aggressively protect that power," Warren said,

Straus. Education administration is now fragmented over three departments, and two of them "aren't used to reporting to

Straus also noted that the Constitution and Open Meetings Act give the public access only to the elected state board, not to the heads of the Treasury and Career Development departments who report to Engler.



**Dorothy Beardmore** 

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Woman casual and career dresses.

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ladies' suits. Reg. 179.00-268.00, sale 107.40-160.80.

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Dearfoams and Isotoner

SAVE 40% On assorted

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sale 150.00-255.00.

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Preswick & Moore fall and basic pattern dress shirts. Reg. 45.00. SAVE 40% On Buster

Brown\* for infants, toddlers and boys' 4-7. Reg. 10.00-36.00 sale 6.00-21.60. SAVE 40% On Duck Head" for girls' 7-16 and boys' 4-7. Reg. 18.00-36 00. sale 10.80-21.60.

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## Crier files for Chapter 11 bankruptcy

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER thruscato@oe.home

The Plymouth-Canton Community Crier intends to file a reorganization plan in federal court to protect itself from credi-

In a press release, Community Crier Publisher W. Edward Wendover said the newspaper "filed Thursday, Oct. 21, for the opportunity to reorganize business operations as allowed by state law under Chapter 11."

"We're going to reorganize and protect ourselves against lawsuits and other debts," said Wendover. "All debts will be put on hold, including legal issues.

"It's no secret that our compa-

ROLL CALL

Members Absent: None

## 'Ed (Wendover) will still be the publisher. It's our intention to pay the debts.'

recently. This course of action owed to Michigan Web Press for that costly litigation."

legal issues and debts. However pay the debts." Carl Berry, former Plymouth reorganization will help ward off creditors. a number of debts, including the

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

**BOARD PROCEEDINGS** 

**OCTOBER 19, 1999** 

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

Members Present: Bennett, Burdziak, Kirchgatter, LaJoy, McLaughlin,

responsible for preparing nominations of ten structures which were identified

Mr. Ager introduced Gladys Saborio who began the presentation by giving a background of Canton's history. The researchers identified five areas of

significance in this survey: transportation, settlement, architecture

agriculture and commerce. These areas are similar to those used in the

significant effect in bringing settlers into the Canton area and its early prominence. Ms. Saborio briefly covered the development of the major roads in

Ms. Saborio, Ms. Kosky and Ms. Glynn presented slides of those ten properties

the architectural and historically significant features of each.

for which applications have been made to the National Registry, pointing out

The next set of slides consisted of the remaining properties surveyed in the

present study, several of which have also been deemed eligible for application

to the National Registry of Historic Places. Those considered by the

onsultants as worthy of nomination on their own merit are the Thomas Clyde

House, 50325 Cherry Hill, the Cherry Hill House, 50545 Cherry Hill and the

Following the slide presentation, the consultants answered questions from the

Trustees relative to the progress of the applications already submitted to the

National Registry The applications will go before the Michigan Review Board on January 14, 2000, at which time the Board decides if the applications will

be accepted. They will then be submitted to the National Parks Service for consideration. Within two months thereafter notification will be received as to

their approval. Designation to the National Registry is an honorary one which

confers no requirements, restrictions or protections to the property, other than

the possibility that the property may be saved from the destruction for a

planned federal road. Such a designation usually adds to the value of property

There may also be some state tax credits available to owners of property of

the National Registry and/or in a designated local historic district

ITEM 2 OPEN ACCESS/MEDIA ONE - AT&T TRANSFER

Ephraim and Emma Woodworth Truesdell House, 1224 Haggerty Road.

application for consideration in the National Registry. Transportation decisions and travel routes such as the Eric Canal, completed in 1825, had a

was held Tuesday, October 19, 1999 at 1150 South Canton Center Road

Supervisor Yack called the meeting to order at 7:00 PM

Shefferly, Yack

Staff Present: Ager, Durack
Others Present: Katherine Glynn, Susan Kosky, Gladys Saborio

"Ed will still be the publisher." Wendover declined to list the said Berry. "It's our intention to

The Thursday filing in

set to take action to collect a debt which is now at \$76,768. according to Southfield attorney Marc Fishman

"Michigan Web Press was to receive \$76,419 plus interest by 5 p.m. Friday from an arbitration award," said Fishman, "We could have begun taking action Monday, such as garnishment or seizing property. Fishman did note the

bankruptcy court filing doesn't eradicate the debt, but allows Wendover to come up with a reorganization plan which can be accepted or rejected by the court.

"Right now Mr. Wendover is orestalling creditors," said Fishman. "We'll be watching him

> For your listening pleasure Here are some books on audio tape available from the library:

your clocks back one hour!

"Murder on the Iditarod ■ "A New Song" by Jan Karon

■ The Statue of Liberty was

Friday marks the 70th

anniversary of the crash of the

New York Stock Exchange in

Mount Rushmore was com-

pleted after 14 years of work on

Daylight savings time ends

and standard time resumes on

Sunday, Oct. 31? Be sure to turn

dedicated on Oct. 28, 1886?

Oct. 31, 1941?

by Bill Bryson "Of Mice and Men" by John Steinbeck Other Worlds" by Barbara

"Notes from a Small Island"

Children's bookshelf Here are some selections for young readers:

The Ashwater Experiment ■ "The Good Liar" - Maguire "A Fairy Called Hilary"

■ "Regular Guy" – Weeks Q: Who invented the hockey

goalie's mask? A: Tired of stopping hockey pucks with his face, Montreal Canadians goalie Jacques grams and services, call 397 Plante invented the mask in

ROLL CALL:

Staff Present:

placed behind the homes on alleys.

and other standards for the project.

1959. Having received anothe wound, he re-emerged from the locker room with seven new stitches and a face mask he made from fiberglass and plastic resin. Although Cliff Benedict had tried a leather mask back in the '20s, the idea didn't catch on. After Plante wore his mask, goalies throughout the NHL began wearing protective plastic face shields.

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

Web Watch Check out these new Web

www.internetstats.com www.newhomemaker.com www.consumerreview.com

Outer limits Science fiction fans will find these selections interesting: Tarwin's Radio" by Greg

# "A Civil Campaign" by Lois McMaster Bujold "Ender's Shadow" by Orson

"I, Q" by John De Lancie "Avalon" by Steve Lawhead

All Souls (Nov. 2). The obser-

vance, dating from the sixth of

seventh centuries, has long been

associated with thoughts of the

dead, spirits, witches, ghosts

@ the Canton Library is com-

piled by Laura Dorogi of the

1200 S. Canton Center. For more

information about library pro-

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

SPECIAL MEETING PROCEEDINGS

**OCTOBER 16, 1999** 

Canton was called to order at 160 Harbor Towne Square, Memphis,

Tennessee, 38103. The meeting was called to order by Supervisor Yack at

Planning Commission Members Present: Gustafson, McLaughlin, Wade

Planning Commission Members Absent: Dodson, Johnson, Lieberman,

lembers were met at the airport by Mr. Stollman, Mr. Constantine, and

nent Design projects. Mid Town was a series of in-fill homes that were built on condemned lots in a traditional neighborhood. At a period of

ively able to stop the highway, but it left the neighborhood

Mr. Zalesin. In driving to Harbor Town the members present were taken on a tour through Mid Town and South Bluffs, two additional Traditional

time in Memphis history, portions of the land were condemned for the

purpose of putting in an Interstate Highway connection. People in the area

scarred. The in-fill development has effectively restored the neighborhood

with large traditional homes set on lots of approximately 40 to 60 feet in

width. Setbacks are close to the street. Porches and allevs are successful

ways of using smaller lots and maintaining private space. Garages were

South Bluffs is a new development with lots as small as 30 feet with very private courtyard areas, and homes of an estimated 1600 to 2200 square

feet of living space. The members present were able to see what would

equal the attached condominium in a detached format. South Bluffs

differed from Mid Town in the street scape. Mid Town was traditional with

a 26 foot street, with parking on both sides of the street. South Bluffs

benches in the center of the boulevard. Side streets were traditional and

appeared slightly more narrow that the 27 feet seen in Mid Town. Fences,

both open and privacy, were used to enclose privacy courtyards and garden

areas. Both courtyards and garden areas appeared to be regulated by fence

Members met at Harbor Town 160 Harbor Towne Square at the local

Midtown Pizza and Video Store. Members had lunch prior to a walking tour

of Harbor Town. The walking tour looked first at the commercial area in what appeared to be the mid town section of the project. It consisted of

ocations for about eight to ten commercial businesses. The street was faced

with apartments of several stories, with the opportunity for commercial

The walking tour continued through the residential streets where the

members present had an opportunity to evaluate a traditional new design neighborhood. A variety of home designs were located on a single street.

These included small cottage lots with setbacks close to the street, privacy areas with treatments that included fences or gated entrances to narrow

side yards. Larger village lots were on the same street with homes whose

square footage footprint also involved a variety of placements on lots.

Again the setback and the street scape were critical to the success of the

There appeared to be a wide variety of opportunity for home elevations and

traditional housing styles. Traditional, Greek Revival and Victorian, home

variations were seen. Basically, housing styles were square or rectangular

which allowed for a large variety of porches, pillars, door treatments, Porte

Cochere, courtyards to be added to the designs. A number of the homes also

It is important to note that in most cases the foundation for the homes was

not set at ground level. A raised foundation is important to the stature of the traditional neighborhood. Streetlights and porch lighting were

important details to consider in this type of development. Yard lights on

poles in each individual yard was not a successful treatment of lighting is

this type of traditional project. Attention to even the type and placement of

mailboxes was also important. It was noted by the members present that

the proposed density for Cherry Hill was less than Harbor Town. In

addition, there are a larger number of spaces designated for pocket parks and open space areas in the Cherry Hill Village plan.

The walking tour was concluded at 5:35 PM. The members from Canton

moved to the offices of Looney Ricks Kiss Inc. in downtown Memphis,

Tennessee and the meeting was reconvened at 6:05 PM. The final PDD

ocument was made available for members' review. Discussion by the

members was related to treatment of alleyways, storage of garbage, and

concerns related to snow removal in the project. Some concerns for

materials, style, detail and the proposed elevations were expressed. Discussion on use and location of boulevards took place. Building materials

were also a topic of discussion in relationship to maintenance issues on

The above is a synopsis of actions taken at the Regular Board meeting held

service needs, to be located on the first floor, street side

Biltmore Properties Corporation, David Stollman,

Lorne Zalesin, Looney Ricks Kiss, Inc., Jim Constantine, and State Senator Loren Bennett.

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

library staff. The library is at

Hot topic of the week tal Quality. Halloween! An ancient celebration combining Druid autumn festival and Christian customs Halloween is the beginning of Hallowtide, a season that embraces the Feast of All Saints (Nov. 1) and the Feast of

ties could not afford that program, they argued.

Residents warned to not burn leaves The Department of Environ- and also release carbon monoxmental Quality encourages ide and hydrocarbons which con-Michigan residents to compost or tain toxic, irritant and carcinogenic compounds. They are not healthy for the average person to breathe and can be particularly

nomes with septic systems must

A database available to com-

nunities should be developed to

manage septic system records

and septage, leakage, on a rou-

An annual report including

be part of the program.

Burning leaves is illegal in harmful to children, older resimany Michigan communities. dents or people with allergies, asthma or related problems. Leaf burning leads to air pollution, health problems and is a

Leaves and yard waste can no Burning leaves produce ash . longer be sent to landfills, but 371-7073.

according to the DEQ. Composting and mulching are easy, safe and environmentally sound ways

of managing most yard waste. Additional material is available from the DEQ Environmental Assistance Center at 1-800-662-9278, or the Michigan Comoost Council at www.mienv.org /mrc/page3.html or call (517)

## Rouge group wants county septic education programs

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK

kabramczyk@oe.homecomm.net A Rouge River advisory group

wants county health departments to develop an education program about septic systems for owners of homes with septics.

The group also recommended that such programs in Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw counties should explore funding sources for residents who experience "financial hardship" when repairing septics or making The Rouge River Remedial

Action Plan advisory council approved a resolution Oct. 20 that contained language revity was considering an ordinance. sions so the ordinance was less restrictive for communities than a previous version. The resolution was forwarded to the Michigan Department of Environmen-

The council advises MDEQ and federal agencies on plans to clean the Rouge River and serves as a public forum on the Rouge River restoration. It meets bimonthly and the meetings are

open to the public. Some representatives of communities were concerned earlier this year when the original version was interpreted by them as a minimum standard for septic inspection programs. Communi-

mulch leaves into a valuable

resource rather than burning

fire hazard.

Oakland County has an esti-Minimum inspection stanmated 75,000 houses with septic dards must be developed. systems, and approximately The health department, the 11,600 of those are within the community and the MDEQ

Rouge subwatershed. Wayne should re-evaluate the program County has just under 4,000. after a period of time, or before The new version calls for the the renewal of the stormwater following recommendations for permit to see if the septic programs should be modified. local health departments; which Funding sources should be oversee septic tank systems:

■ The counties should have riencing a financial hardship programs in place requiring the when having to repair the sysnspection of onsite sewage distem or connect to sewers. posal systems at the time of sale, The only discussion on the new as a minimum. Wayne County mmissioners passed such an resolution centered around ordinance recently, effective Jan. whether the resolution would be , 2000. Washtenaw has one on interpreted by some residents that RRAC was advocating a the books, while Oakland Coun-

The local health departnécted to sewers Tom McNulty, RRAC's chairments and communities should have a written agreement outlinman of the onsite sewage disposing management of on-site al committee and a section chie of technical services with Wayne sewage disposal systems records, County's environmental health nspection standards, reporting, division, said sewer connections financing of the inspection program and enforcement. only make sense in "highly ■ Education to owners of urbanized areas."

That would mean surrounding communities where the Detroit sewer system is already located, not in outlying areas, miles away from the system where it would be cost-prohibitive to connect the

explored to help residents expe-

position that all septics should

"No section will be in here that demographics, evaluations and says that sewers make the most problems should be submitted to sense," added Rich Badics

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The firm of Kosky and Glynn expressed to the Board their appreciation for the opportunity to conduct the survey and because of the Township's rapid levelopment, recommended continuation of documenting its historic structures. Supervisor Yack called a recess at 7:50 PM The meeting was re-convened by Supervisor Yack at 8:05 PM

Mr Tim Cronin of Hemming Polaczyk and Cronin, P.C., the Township's attorneys, presented a synopsis of the topic to be discussed. Media One is currently in the process of seeking approval for the transfer of its cable television franchise with the Township to AT & T. An issue of which "Open Access", has emerged as an issue attached to the transfer process in a number of communities. Currently, Media One offers internet access through their high

speed modem service with one company, Road Runner, Inc. An "Open Access" approach would require theem to allow access to other operators such as AOL, Mind Spring, Big Net, etc. The Open NET Coalition represents a group of these operators. The significant issues are forced access versus open access; service providers to use their cable network which is already in place. Mr. tatives from Media One and the Open NET Coalition to present their points of view.

Mr. Bryan Amann representing the Open NET Coalition addressed the Board on behalf of the Coalition which is made up of internet service providers across the country. He is also a resident of Canton and so is personally interested in this issue. Mr. Amann said that a non-discriminatory open access cable system will allow Canton computer users the opportunity to stay on the cutting edge of the computer age at the most competitive and least expensive level. Mr. Amann suggested it is about letting the Canton residents choose how they want to be served. It is not about the choice of the Board or the choice of a cable company as to their internet access provider. Mr. Amann compared this issue with that of a cable provider deciding what premium movie channels would be available to cable users. He said that in practical terms the only source of high speed internet access is through cable lines. In order to make that technology available to Canton residents, but have a choice as to their internet access provider, Mr. Amann is specifically asking Canton Township to

access transport services. Mr. Amann discussed the issues of content control, a closed system, and the ability of AT&T to be repaid for the use of their system, and maintenance of their cable system. Mr. Bob McDonald, representing America On Line and the Open NET Coalition said the Open NET Coalition was formed to educate and advocate on behalf of competition in Broadband services for internet access. He said he believed that it is vitally important for AOL and existing internet providers, consumers and for communities to be able to access the kind of internet services providers (ISP) that provide specialized services for businesses. Mr McDonald gave some historical background on this issue, and thinks it is vitally important that there be competition and open access for Broadband

service. He also discussed several legal suits presently in progress related to

require as a condition of the franchise transfer that AT&T provide any.

requesting internet access provider open access to its Broadband internet

Mr. Michael Grover, Media One Director of Corporate and Legal Affairs in Michigan pointed out that under FCC rules the Township's review is limited to the legal, technical and financial qualifications of AT&T to serve as the parent company of Media One. He said that in recent months competitors to cable companies have invented an issue intended to stifle competition in high speed internet access which they call open access, but which Media One calls forced access. During the two years Media One has served Canton it has complied with a policy of open content, which means that a user can go to any site on the internet with no restrictions. Mr. Grover said that forced access would bring about a fundamental change in the way the internet works, devising new regulatory schemes that allow other providers access to the network that Media One has bought and paid for. He said in essence the Township is being asked to get into regulating disputes between internet access providers. Mr Grover pointed out that Canton residents almady have the benefit of competition and choices in internet providers. Relative to the technical lity of open access, there have been trials involving 25 people and 3 ISP's, but in the Township's case there are potentially thousands of ISP's accessing Media One's network for the thousands of Township consumer

Mr. Dave Childs of Media One, detailed with the help of slide diagrams, the technical components of Media One's cable system and its present capabilities. He also explained the future technology whereby Media One can expand its

Mr. Bob Ryan, Vice President of Local Governmental Affairs for AT&T's Great THOMAS J. YACK, Supervisor Lakes Division, asked for approval of the transfer of the Media One franchise

ny and its employees, friends by Dr. Tom Prose of Plymouth

and family have been the target against the Crier and City of of several harassment lawsuits Plymouth, and a \$76,000 debt

provides us a defense against printing the Crier.

By filing with the bankruptcy Township police chief who is court, Wendover will need to assisting Wendover, said the come up with a plan to pay his

costs associated with the \$100 bankruptcy court came one day million harassment lawsuit filed before Michigan Web Press was

to AT&T. More than that, however, he asked that the transfer be made without adding any conditions that would materially affect AT&T's ability or incentive to invest further in the Canton community. Media One has invested heavily is the infrastructure for a competitive telephone and internet system. In the long run we don't believe that these systems will be the dominate provider of either service, but they will offer the Township's residents one more competitive choice in these services. He asked that the Board keep in mind several key points. First, the Broadband market place is rapidly developing with many choices becoming available. Second, cable is presently a small player in the internet access business. In Canton Media One's internet market is about 4-1/2 per cent, whereas AOL enjoys about 56% of the internet market in the state of

Michigan. Third, cable simply offers one new choice, while none of the other choices are displaced. Fourth, cable's deployment has spurred the acceleration of competing data services and caused prices to fall. Fifth, to date almost every governmental body has refrained from regulating the internet, recognizing ITEM 1 HISTORICAL SURVEY AND NATIONAL REGISTER APPLICATION PRESENTATION regulating intervention would have a chilling effect on internet growth and innovation. Sixth, the extraordinary regulatory burden on a municipality The consulting firm of Kosky and Glynn was hired through federal grant dollars administered by the State of Michigan Bureau of History, to complete a that requires forced access cannot be overstated. Seventh, an FCC staff study published last week, strongly recommends that municipalities forebear second historic survey of twelve area farmsteads. The firm was also regulations of internet providers. Mr. Ryan suggested that it is good public

policy to allow such businesses to grow and let consumers' choice determine its in the 1996 survey as being candidates for the National Register of Historic property equaling ten submissions for nomination to the National Registry of Historic Places.

Mr. Charles Severance, 4352 Doncaster, Holt, Michigan, appeared on behalf of "Hands Off The Internet Coalition" Mr Severance has been retained as a technical consultant on this issue, and gave his background in the field. He is a strong promoter of the internet regardless of what companies were involved. Today the wide spread data networking over cable TV infrastructure is on the verge of being the next great innovation. There is a new challenge now for mpanies with the resources to develop the new technology called open net. While "open" usually means competition and a fair playing field, in this case open net means neither of these. He feels that in reality Open NET does not want any competition to the existing dominant telephone and data network infrastructure. Mr. Severance gave a brief history of getting data in our homes by the use of modems and the technology of the network infrastructure. Pointing out that cable modems have been in Canton for some time, and there seems to be no indication that they are anti-competitive. He believes that the present system offers consumers enough choices and if it's not broken, don't fix

Mr. Rick Plecha, 41431 Stafford Court, stated that as a teacher and a resident he chose Media One because they deliver high speed internet access. Media One is presently in the classroom. High speed is very important when the students interact with other students around the world. Mr. Plecha is concerned that if there is a change and others are in the cable system it may be clogged and slow the service. He said that when other companies offer a better deal, he would take that option. He would not like getting a service this year and two years from now find out, because an ordinance has been passed, that service has been degraded in the name of competition.

Mr. Steve Knoespel, 42674 Beechwood, said he is a user of both AOL and Broadband services. He pointed out that anyone who has a phone line has unrestricted access to the internet. Also, speed is very important to him, and Media One offers that now, and in the very near future their technology will deliver faster speed. He said that AOL cannot provide that kind of speed. He feels that if AOL is really concerned about its customers they would provide more than two access phone lines in the area. Mr. Neal Abunab, 1224 Kennebec, spoke to who has in mind the best interests of the community. He said that Media One has invested in our community in

several ways and that competition on the internet is already open. Anyone can access any service provider they want. He is also concerned about any legal battles which might be involved with this issue and how it would cost the Canton taxpayers Mr. Mike Saunders, 6989 Bunker Hill, has been a Media One subscriber since 1987 and he loves it. He pointed out from an article in Info World magazine that the FCC does not favor regulation of Broadband. The main point is not

ntent, but getting to the internet and he can do that right now with Media One at an excellent price. Mr. Bruce Robanski, 383 Harvey, Plymouth, spoke about speed and access

Mr. Brian Smits, 41817 Connerwood Court, said he is very happy with Media One, and is skeptical that allowing other systems to piggyback onto Media One won't bog down the system which would take away his high speed

Mr. Cronin informed the Board of current litigation on the subject, and

indicated that whatever the outcome, it probably would have little application in Canton Township. He stated that the FCC has said it is not interested in equiring open access from the FCC level. However, there are a couple of issues that may come out of the Portland case or other cases that may directly tell the Township that it has the authority to require open access regardless of the transfer process, or whether there is competition. When the transfer comes up sometime before November 13th, the Ordinance specifically says that it cannot be granted with conditions. The only way Canton Township would be able to impose open access would be to revise the

Ordinance. At this point Mr. Cronin does not have any legal state or federal

existing franchise to require open access. Mr. Cronin also brought up the issue

authority that specifically says the Township Board has authority over the

of the lack of a studio in Canton Township. This is a major default on the part over indicated to me by letter that there is a target date of November 1, 1999 for that franchise condition to be met. Mr. Cronin suggested to the Board that rnotice should be given to Media One that they are in such default. He further ruggested further that the franchise transfer, setting aside open access, be held some time between November 1, 1999 and November 13, 1999 which is the deadline. If that default has not been remedied, he would deem that good cause to deny the franchise transfer. He suggested that the Board seriously sider that option, because if the franchise transfer is granted, by the terms of the franchise and the Ordinance, defaults or failures in the system isappear and cannot be held against the subsequent transferee. That would mean that AT & T would not be required to furnish a cable studio. He

suggested the transfer be in the context of this issue. Mr. John Jenner, Media One, Senior Purchasing Agent, advised the Board relative to the cable studio. He said that in February a notice was sent to the Township advising them of potential environmental concerns at their facility in Rhonda Drive. At that time Media One started to look for a facility in Canton. At the end of April they found a location Sheldon-Center Road, for hich they have been paying rent for the site. There were, however, problems with a certificate of compliance for this type of structure. This and other ems have been resolved and Media One is committed to the completion of

the facility by November 1, 1999. At this point Supervisor Yack called a recess at 9:45 PM

The meeting was re-convened at 9:55 PM

A discussion with Director Durack was held concerning methods and various procedures relative to the sale of the Gilmore House at 6205 Ridge Road. rustee McLaughlin expressed concern that the house not be sold to owners who would let it go in disrepair. Trustee Bennett suggested that the property be designated historic. The Board directed Mr. Ager to look into the matter of the sale and follow-up with recommendations. The beginning terms to auction an approximately i.8 acre parcel with a historic home in need of restoration with an opening minimum bid of \$60,000. Supervisor Yack adjourned the meeting at 10:15 PM.

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

The above is a synopsis of actions taken at the Regular Board meeting held on October 19, 1999. The full text of the approved minutes will be available following the next regular meeting of the Board on October 26, 1999. TERRY G. BENNETT. Clerk

THOMAS J. YACK, Supervisor Publish: October 28, 1999

included screened porches.

Supervisor Yack dismissed the meeting at 7:20 PM.

on October 16, 1999. The full text of the approved minutes will be available following the next regular meeting of the Board on October 26, 1999. TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

## Expect lots of (road construction) orange in the coming year

range, the traditional color of fall, is likely to be the hue of spring and summer, too, next year in western Wayne Coun-

"Let your readers know we're going to be bringing plenty of orange their way next year," said Gary G. Naeyaert, Michigan Department of Transportation communications director.

He was referring to the orange trucks, paving equipment and orange-vested workers that will be seen by tens of thousands of motorists in over a half-dozen Observer communities as the state repairs or rebuilds deteriorating sections of four major roads.

The roads, part of the state's record-setting \$1.4-billion Build Michigan II road repair plan for the year 2000, are Plymouth and Ann Arbor roads, both also known as Old M-14; Ford Road and Michigan Avenue.

Owners of three businesses likely to be affected by the roadwork support the projects, but with

"The roads need to be fixed periodically - it's a fact of life," said Tom North, co-owner with brother, Doug, of North Brothers Ford Inc. on Ford Road in Westland.

But, he said, "We hope that they complete it as quickly as humanly possible and don't inconvenience our customers.

should be done, they should have been done the other way around."

## Not the best

One way, he suggested, would

be by doing as much as possible at

night or on weekends. Ford Road

Julie Baechler, assistant man-ager of Pilgrim Motorsports on

Ann Arbor Road in the City of Ply-

mouth, echoed North when she

said, "Just like anything" else in

life, "the means to get to the end is

not what you want, but the end

However, Angelo Barile, owner

of the Pizza Man Restaurant on

Plymouth Road in Livonia, won-

dered why the road will be torn up after sprinklers have been

installed between the sidewalks

as new lampposts, are a Plymouth

Road Development Authority pro-

ject done in conjunction with the

"There are new lights and every-

thing up on Plymouth Road. It looks nice," he said, "If such things

He said the sprinklers, as well

result is going to benefit us."

and the road.

carries 38,000 vehicles per day.

He said the scraping and resurfacing, which he believes was done about eight years ago, isn't the

"The problem is, the base of the road is not solid. It doesn't matter how many times they patch it up, it doesn't last. But it does make it look better for five, six years," Barile said.

State Transportation Director James DeSana, vowed to "continue doing everything possible in order to minimize motorist inconvenience while repairing roads and bridges at a record pace" when the program was announced earlier this month.

He said MDOT would continue to spread out the construction season, award contracts based on price and timeliness, provide financial incentives for early completion and keep as many lanes open as possible throughout the

"Our strategy of fixing the worst roads first is working," DeSana

## Western Wayne projects:

- the milling and resurfacing of 3.01 miles of Plymouth Road between Inkster and Farmington Roads in Livonia (31,900 motorists affected per day).
- the reconstruction of 1.51 miles of Ann Arbor Road between Lilley and Canton Center roads

in Plymouth and Plymouth Township (31,700 motorists affected per day).

- the milling and resurfacing of 1.26 miles of Ford Road between Venoy and Wayne roads in Garden City and West-
- the reconstruction of 4.6 miles of Michigan Ave. (26,200 motorists affected per day) from its intersection with Canton Center and Belleville Roads west to the Wayne County line.

Exact dates and project costs won't be known until contracts are awarded each month between April 1 and November, Naeyaert said. He estimated the Old M-14 repair costs at \$10 million and said the Michigan Avenue project would be the most expensive, at around \$11 million.

Another Wayne County project includes the milling and resurfacing of Telegraph Road between Eight Mile Road and Grand River in Detroit. That project will run about \$4 million, Naeyaert said.

The \$1.379 billion total, a staterecord investment, will repair and rebuild 1,400 miles of road and rehabilitate 265 bridges in the state highway system, according to Gov. John Engler.

"Our commitment to Michigan's motorists is to fix the right roads, with the right fix, at the right time, and we're delivering on that promise," he said when the project was announced.

"The aggressive pace of road and

bridgework we've seen these past few years will continue, and the (Year 2000) projects will bring us closer to having nine out of 10 roads and bridges in good condi-

tion by the year 2007."

He added that MDOT was able to deliver 93 percent of the 1999

ection

road and bridge construction pro

Naeyaert said "a big grouping of bridge projects" is planned throughout Wayne County, including a \$3 million asphalt overlay on the Telegraph Road bridge over the Rouge River.



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Sign of the Z: (Top photo) Zorro, Christopher Syros, 5 of Dearborn Heights, enjoys. the hayrides. (Above) Clown Bear Stephanie Cameron, 3 1/2 of Canton, joined in the parade of costumes.



STAFF PHOTOS BY TOM HAWLEY

Chilly scares: "Little Devil," Brandon Dick, 12 months old from Dearborn, bundles up for the cold with his mother Heather. A few hundred children attended the spooky fun of games, activities, live entertainment and a hayride.



Witchy show: The show "Witchy-Poo Revue" was performed for the children. Above, Jessica Suer, 3 1/2 of Livonia, participates with Witchy-Poo Elizabeth Wingert.

## Halloweenfest brings out pint-size goblins

The weather was frightfully cold for October, but youngsters braved the winds and rains Saturday at Wayne County Parks' Halloween-

Despite temperatures in the 30s, nearly 300 people converged on Nankin Mills in Westland to enjoy live entertainment provided by Ben Spitzer and the Witchie-poo Revue. Youngsters lined up for trick-ortreating at a tent, where the county parks staff distributed candy. The remainder of the 20 pounds of candy was donated to Highland Park.

Children enjoyed hay rides and played games put on by the county parks staff, including hoop shoot, bean bag toss, ring toss and pin the nose on the jack-o'- lantern. They also guessed how many pieces of candy were in a jar.

The Halloweenfest represents one of the last events of 1999 presented by the county parks staff. The third annual Wayne County LightFest 8K Fun Run is scheduled at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 16, along Hines Drive

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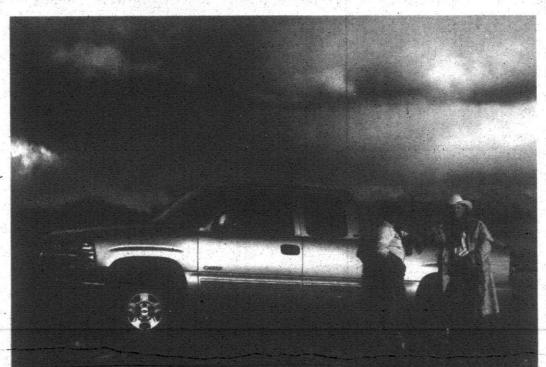
show. It will be open through the

holidays. LightFest runs nightly

from 7-10 p.m., Nov. 18 through

Jan. 1, except Christmas Day, along 4.5 miles of Hines Drive from Merrifrom Westland to Dearborn Heights, man Road in Westland to Dearborn while the holiday LightFest is scheduled to open to the public two days later along that same road. County officials call the LightFest

information at (734) 261-1990.



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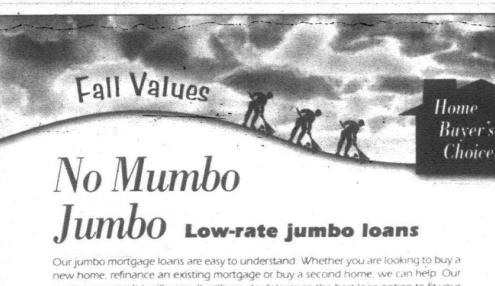
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## Who won Durant II school suit? It depends on who you talk to

BY MIKE MALOTT HOMETOWN NEWS SERVICE

Who won the lawsuit known as districts sued the State of Michigan claiming it had underfunded school lunch programs, special education and transportation

depends on whom you talk to. Appeals issued its ruling Tues- on their claim that lunch proday, Oct. 19; the three-judge grams are still underfunded. panel found in favor of the plaintiffs on some points and in favor of the state on others.

And the difference in interpretations of the ruling makes it likely the case will head to a higher court.

"The unanimous decision said that the state violated the fund-

restricting the use of a portion of failed to break out money for the schools' foundation special education, the court allowance in order to cover for agreed the state had actually the underfunding of special education programs. The court granted the plaintiff school districts a declaratory judgment cation, separating out that and costs of the lawsuit, including attorneys' fees," according to a statement issued by Dennis Pollard, the Bloomfield Hills attorney representing school dis-

HOMETOWN NEWS SERVICE

approved in Michigan.

Applying for a loan or credit in

someone else's name - also

known as identity fraud or credit

info theft - will net perpetrators

a felony charge worth up to four

years in jail under legislation

No one is quite sure how often

it is happening here. A legisla-

tive analysis said no data are

available on how often credit

applications are submitted in

someone else's name in Michi-

gan. The attorney general's office

has declined to estimate the fre-

quency of this crime in this

But it does happen. Rep. Bob

Brown (D-Dearborn Heights)

said a constituent in his district

approximately \$375-\$400 million affect the dollars at all." in underfunding for special edu-Durant II - in which 255 school cation for the current school year alone. A small amount of the suit involved funding for school lunch programs. The state passed a supplemental appropriations bill this summer, adding \$7 million In fact, when the Court of for schools. The districts failed

> "We have no idea what decision he was reading," John Truscott, spokesman for Gov. John Engler, said.

Truscott's interpretation of the ruling was that while the court agreed the state's allocation to school districts technically viopaid the districts enough money. What the court ordered was a technical adjustment in the allo-

"What we did is roll in the student foundation grant and special education dollars as one line item," he said. "What the court said is that we have to separate state - "We won."

Credit info theft now a felony

and wracked up \$50,000 worth

of debt, it took her many hours

And that is why he introduced

penalties for so-called identity

information to secure credit

using someone else's identity.

Considering the amount of infor-

mation we often provide in

places of business or even

through the Internet, it's easy

for a person to get the informa-

tion they need to apply for a

credit card or get a loan using

penalty for identity fraud to four

someone else's name."

was a victim. After someone was approved by the House in a crime," Brown said.

"Criminals need very little

to clear her name.

applied for credit in her name 107-0 vote back in June.

House Bill 4413, increasing credit information with the

Brown's bill increases the ple don't even realize how valu-

years in prison or a \$2,500 fine. so when it comes to punishment,

The Senate gave approval to the we need to make sure the penal

bill 37-0 on Thursday, Oct. 14. It ties match the seriousness of the

He concluded that the decision that back out ... It's just a techniin favor of the schools involves cal change. It really doesn't

Pollard has indicated that unless the state adds money to the state school aid fund, as a result of this decision, he'll be back in court.

"We are not going to add money to it," Truscott said. "He has done his clients a huge disservice because, with this decision, it will give school districts a lot less discretion about how they spend their money. What we said is, This is your money, but you have flexibility on how you spend it.' What the court said is, 'No, you don't have flexibility on how you spend it.' It is much more restrictive for the school districts. We were trying

The court ruled in favor of school districts on the claim that allocations violated Proposal A in the state constitution. But the court disagreed with school districts about whether the foundation grants could be counted as covering the state's overall obli-

Truscott said there will be no appeal of the decision by the

Brown's bill was tie-barred to

House Bill 4598, sponsored by

Stephen Ehardt (R-Lexington

which makes it illegal to possess

intent of passing it on to another

for the purpose of credit fraud.

The bills also make it illegal to

possess a credit application form

filled out in another person's

name, even if it has yet to be

cause huge financial headaches,

but they can mean a huge loss of

time for the victim, who can ded

icate hundreds of hours to clear-

ing his or her name. Many peo-

able their credit identity can be,

"These types of crimes not only

## Liddane honored for founding HEAT

The adult children of the late

Detroit with an award in their than trying to place blame, father's memory.

On hand at the 14th HEAT anniversary celebration to accept the first Liddane Award were ity is needed to prevent young-Matthew Liddane of Canton sters from becoming thieves and Township, Michael Liddane of carjackers, she emphasized. Grosse Pointe Shores and Margaret Rose of Grosse Pointe

Liddane, who died in March, was a longtime Livonia resident. rewards providers of information tips lead to the arrest and prosecution of car thieves and carjack-

individual making an outstand- auto theft investigations. ing commitment toward elimi nating auto thefts." said Liddane's successor, HEAT Director Terri Miller of Brighton.

## Awards program

by 120 metro-Detroit law he said. enforcement officials and insurance company investigators, time" about how car thieves heard Michigan Attorney Gener- operate, he said. "The fact is, if Wayne, Westland, Canton Town-

Office Hours

Appointment

community and responsibility in unload it (the stolen car or along with Sumpter and Van her keynote address.

HEAT works because there's a William V. Liddane, founder of notion of partnership between Help Eliminate Auto Thefts neighbors and police to fight HEAT), were honored Oct. 19 in crime in the first place rather bags worth \$2.5 million.

> A return to community, neighborliness and family responsibil-

HEAT offers up to \$10,000 for confidential tips that prove out. Farms, who designed the award Informants are paid regardless didn't quite pan out: Two were of convictions.

began during the height of car His Livonia-based program stealing in metro Detroit, HEAT has paid out \$1.9 million and usually via telephone - whose recovered over \$30 million in stolen cars and parts.

It's amazing how money works to get people to talk, said Redford Township Detective Sgt. Award will be presented to "any Peter Lusis, who specializes in

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Lusis, who joined his boss, Inspector Donald Mehall, at the breakfast, said township auto thefts are down 7 to 10 percent The awards program at the per year "What has increased is about crime, who "want to make Hotel Pontchartrain, attended our arrests - and dramatically,"

"We're learning more all the the issue."

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DEARBORN HEIGHTS

parts), they won't steal it."

theft ring that had stolen 3,700 Redford police caught an

airbag thief in the act and Lusis interviewed him. The thief became an informant and "rolled over" on C.J. Automotive, Lusis said, breaking the ring Lusis called HEAT "a really

three calls Redford got last year neighbor problems and the third Since 1985, when the program was Detroit's.

He said HEAT's new TV public service announcements featuring Detroit Piston Grant Hill and Detroit Police Chief Benny Napoleon should boost public

Inkster police officer Jeff Twardzik, assigned to the Wes ern Wayne Auto Theft unit of the Michigan State Police, said, "HEAT is a great program because it allows the citizens to actually get involved, but not get

> It provides an outlet for people who "still want to do something" a difference in their community," he said. "I don't think money is

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Redford, Garden City, Livonia

al Jennifer Granholm emphasize they don't have a source to ship and the two Plymouths. Buren townships plus Detroit A case in point was Redford's all work with Western Wayne helping Detroit smash an airbag unit. Some, like Inkster, assign officers to it full-time; unit Officer Rich Harris is from Garden

Livonia resident heading the Livonia-based Western Wayne Criminal Investigations unit - of which the Western Wayne Auto Theft unit is part - called HEAT good program," although the "probably one of the most successful campaigns going in law

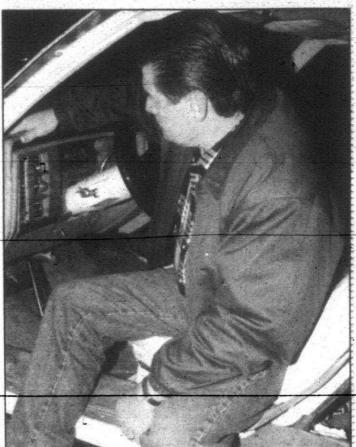
"We need help from the general public and being able to offer a reward" really helps, Gerds Gerds agreed with Granholm's

calling auto theft a property crime with far-reaching effects. When a car is stolen, it affects the whole block," said Gerds. and wonder, 'Am I next?" Also working with the Western

Wayne Auto Theft unit and the suburban police is Neal Wisner of Superior Township, senior special agent for the National surance Crime Bureau.

"growth" in insurance fraud.

"I don't think anyone has a



He said auto theft today is a Theft probe: Detective Sgt. Peter Lusis, Redford Town-\$7 billion a year "business" with ship police department investigative specialist in vehicular thefts, examines a recovered 1985 Cadillac for clues about its theft.

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best of the best we looked at,"

Barnes said

## Search from page A1

Gay - Ph.D. from the University of Dayton; superintendent of the 5,000-student Redford Union district two years; \$35 million budget; \$100,000

Thomas - Ed. D from Wayne State University; educational consultant to, and former superintendent of the 15,500-student Wayne-Westland district seven years; \$190 million budget; \$125,000 salary.

■ Weber - Ph.D. from The University of Michigan: assistant superintendent of the 3,450student South Redford District 23 years; \$25 million budget; \$118,283 annual salary; Plymouth Township resident 27

■ Wilson - Ph.D. from The Ohio State University; deputy superintendent of the 65,054-

Schools 12 years; \$585 million budget; \$110,720 annual salary. One of the six also is a candidate for the Traverse City superintendent's position.

The PCCS board plans to nar-

row the field to three semifinalists, from which the finalist will be selected Eighteen of the 45 original candidates were from Michigan,

four from Ohio. Of them, 24 were superintendents and six were associate or

candidates, then did background

judgment, best meet the leader

Michigan's Open Meetings law, assistant superintendents. which restricts closed meetings The Bickert Group worked by public officials, hampers the with teachers, support staff, students, administrators and Plyselection process "Several candidates withdrew" mouth-Canton district residents from the field when they learned in assembling the initial field of candidates, then did background the slate would be made public, checks on the several who were Barnes said.

"This will continue to happen invited for screening interviews until" the law is repealed, he "These (six) persons, in our said.

ship characteristics and criterio them; the east site is fiscally published" by the PCCS board in its vacancy announcement "and In a prepared release, Ostoin will best fit the profile of leaderand Patton seemed to be agreeship as drawn from" discussions ing with the board's request in with district personnel and resispirit but not the board's exact dents, said David Hendrix and wording of seven mandates the Ronald E. Barnes of The Bickert

rustees say must be met before "They are the tip of the iceberg The mandates call for changes .(but are) well-qualified, the such as restricting movement of students - especially freshman and sophomores - between He told the school board that buildings; an external curriculum audit; enhancing the ability

Principals from page A1

sis on character issues.

learning, curriculum review, and dents," she said. many other initiatives that will enable us to respond to the entering the 21st century," Patton said

"We are eager to be in partnership with the Board of education would make scheduling students and support their road map for in all three buildings easier, change. We look forward to

of the three schools to remain working with our board to create distinctive; and stronger empha- a plan that maximizes achieve-'ment and provides positive, safe "We, too, endorse personalized, learning environments for stu-

Ostoin said in the release the east site is much more flexible needs of our students who are especially if the district wants to be "responsive to rapidly changing needs and new challenges.

Among other things, that

## Grant pays for lumber yard cleanup

The Michigan Department of Loren Bennett, R-Canton Environmental Quality has allo- The Clean Michigan Initiative said in a prepared statement. cated \$125,000 to Romulus to funds will pay for demolishing lean up an abandoned lumber- existing structures and removvard and tear down dilapidated ing any hazardous waste. A buildings located at 35600 God- study will be conducted to see is taxpayers," said Bennett. dard, according to state Sen. any further action is needed to

"The lumberyard no longer provides any local revenue or jobs and has become a burden on

## **OBITUARIES**

## JOSEPH R. BROVAGE II

Services for Joseph R. Brovage Shrader-Howell Funeral Home | niece Catelyn Plymouth with visiting hours rom 5:30 p.m. until service.

He was born Feb. 22, 1966 in Detroit. He died Oct. 21 in Plymouth. He came to the Ply mouth community in 1992 from Livonia. For the past seven | Eden Cemetery, Livonia. months he was employed as a baker for Breadsmith in Plymouth. He had a great love for music and played the guitar. He also was a talented artist.

Survivors include his wife, Pracey of Plymouth: parents Joseph and Carol Brovage o Canton; a sister, Juliet (John) Jeremy (Rebecca) Brovage of Kathryn Buchalski of Bay City. | tor in Livonia. He served in the

3 DAYS OFLY!

Wyandotte: two grandmothers, Mary Mobley of Clinton Town-II, 33, of Plymouth will be 6:30 | ship and Thelma Gibson of p.m. Sunday, Oct. 31 at the Detroit: a nephew, Ian: and a

> Services for Mary Vaughn, 82, of Plymouth were Oct. 22 at St. Colette Catholic Church, Livenia with the Rev. Henry Roodbeen officiating. Burial was in Glen

Piconning, Mich. She died Oct. 18 in Plymouth. She was a Survivors include her husband, Aubrey Vaughn; a daughter, Sharon (Robert) Broo of Rosewell, Ga.; a brother, Harry Kopko of Farmington; two sis-

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**KEVIN KENNETH BAILEY** Services for Kevin Kenneth Bailey, 36, of Northville were Oct. 25 at St. Kenneth Catholic Church with the Rev. Joseph Mallia officiating. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, She was born July 16, 1917 in

He was born Oct. 25, 1962, in Detroit. He died Oct. 20 in Detroit. He was an insurance salesman for Allstate in Livonia. He came to the community three years ago from Arizona. He was a member of St. Kenneth Catholic Church in Plymouth. ters, Eva Foco of Bay City and | He was a Dale Carnegie Instruc-

SUPER SCARY SAVINGS

Local arrangements were

elor's degree from Oakland University, his master's from the University of Phoenix in Arizona, and was working on his doctorate degree. He was an

Survivors include his parents, Gary and Beverly Bailey of Plymouth; a brother, Gregory (Pippa) Bailey of Kingwood, Texas; a sister, Christine (David) Drabicki of Plymouth: four nieces, Morgan Bailey, Jessica Bailey, Samantha Bailey, Rachel Drabicki; and a nephew, Taylor

Memorials may be made to the Leukemia Society of America, Michigan Chapter, 21617 Harper Ave., St. Clair Shores, MI

Funeral Home, Plymouth.

Services for Elizabeth Irene

homemaker. She came to the

McClure, 91, of Plymouth were Oct. 27 at the Riverside Park Church of God with the Rev Ralph Anderson officiating. Burial was in Riverside Ceme tery in Plymouth She was born March 22, 1908, in Clear Fork, W.Va. She died Oct. 24 in Westland. She was a

> Plymouth community in 1955 from West Virginia. She was a member of the Women's Missionary Society, where she served as president several times. She was a volunteer at Ridgewood Hospital in Ypsilanti as well as Garden City Hospital and

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Memorials may be made to the | Air Force. He received his bach- | made by the Schrader-Howell | loved to crochet afghans and lap robes for nursing homes. She loved to cook and bake and **ELIZABETH IRENE MCCLURE** enjoyed family gatherings.

Survivors include her son, Sidney (Jackie) McClure of North Carolina; two daughters, Lola (Bob) Fahnestock of Weidman, Mich., and Doris Miller of Plymouth; four grandchildren, Jim Johnson of Westland, Judy Foland of Royal Oak, Lisa Harthun of Livonia, Charmaine Ostrom of Virginia.; two brothers, Wallace Morgan of Utah, Oscar Belcher of West Virginia; two brothers. Wallace Morgan of Utah, Oscar Belcher of West Virginia; and seven grandchildren.

**HUGH ALDEN BURLEY** 

Services for Hugh Alden Bur ley, 85, of Ann Arbor were Oct. Local arrangements were Northville State Hospital. She 27 at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with the Rev Edward Coley and the Rev. Larry Mattis officiating. Burial was in United Memorial Gar-

dens, Superior Township. He was born April 23, 1914, in Peck, Mich. He died Oct. 23 in Livonia. He was a postal clerk at the main Ann Arbor Post Office. After his retirement he worked for Jacobson's. He went to the Superior Township community in 1948 from Detroit. He oved art, music, and gardening. Mr. Burley built his own home in 1948. Many of Mr. Burley's paintings are of Australia. They are displayed at many Ann Arbor street fairs. He has worked at D&M Art Studios in Plymouth and has had his art displayed at the Plymouth Community Arts Council shows. Articles on his paintings were published in local newspapers.

Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth Burley of Ann Arbor. and a son, David Burley of Ann

Memorials may be made to Arbor Hospice.

**MAYME OSBORNE** Services for Mayme Osborne, 94, of Plymouth were Oct. 26 at Home, Plymouth with the Rev Bruce Meyer officiating. Buria was in White Chapel Memorial

Cemetery, Troy. She was born July 19, 1905, in Ashbury, Mo. She died Oct. 23 in Livonia. She was a homemak-

She was preceded in death by her husband, Harry. Survivors include many nieces and nephews; and friends, William (Mary) Stout of Plymouth, and Beverly (James) Hothem of

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12:25, 2:35, 4:50, 7:25, 9:35 SIXTH SERSE (R) 12:15, 2:25, 4:35, 7:15, 9:25 DOUBLE JEOPARDY (R) 12:35, 2:50, 4:55, 7:35, 9:50 ONE FREE 460Z POPCORN

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## STATE APPOINTMENTS

also develops recommendations

on integrating pain and symp-

tom management into health

Beckmeyer is a professor of

Sister Monge is president and

Frank Fitzgerald of Grand

Ledge was reappointed as com-

Fitzgerald served as a state

Insurance Committee for a total

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NEW

anesthesiology and pain man-

Area residents have been committee is developing a mode appointed to filled a number of curriculum for doctors on pain state posts by Gov. John Engler, and symptom management. It

Stephen M. Conley of Canton was appointed to the State care. All terms expire July 1, Board of Accountancy, which provides for the certification and regulation of certified public accountants

agement in the College of Osteo-Conley is a manager of Pricepathic Medicine at Michigan waterhouseCoopers, L.L.P. He is State University. He is appointappointed to replace Donald Dised to represent the College of muke of Plymouth and to repre-Osteopathic Medicine at MSU. sent public accountants for a term expiring June 30, 2002. CEO of Angela Hospice Home

W. John O'Neil of Walled Care Inc. She is appointed to Lake; Walter Reckinger III of represent hospice organizations. Dearborn; Gerald W. Richards of Mullin is director of the Multi-Mason; and Garry L. Sanchez of disciplinary Pain Center at the Westland, were appointed to the University of Michigan Medical Board of Mechanical Rules, Center and an associate profeswhich makes recommendations sor in the U-M School of Medicine. He is appointed to repfor mechanical code rules, issues mechanical contractor's licenses resent the U-M School of and enforce state mechanic code rules. Terms expire Oct. 1, 2001. VandeKieft is an associate pro-O'Neil is president of the W.J. fessor for the Department of

O'Neil Co. He is reappointed to Family Practice in the MSU Colrepresent hydronic, heating and lege of Human Medicine and cooling. Reckinger is president of assistant director of program and palliative care for the MSU Reckinger Heating and Cooling Cancer Service. He is appointed Co. He is reappointed to represent ductwork. Richards is a to represent the MSU College of senior engineer for Consumers Human Medicine. Weiner is medical director of Energy. He is reappointed to Huron Valley Pain Management. represent energy producing utilities. Sanchez is president of He is appointed to represent the Motor City Ventilation Inc. He is Wayne State University School reappointed to represent special-

missioner of insurance in Michi-■ Alice Gustafson of Auburn Hills was appointed to the gan for a term expiring Oct. 11, Michigan Aeronautics Commission, which supervises all aeronautics within the state and is representative from 1987 empowered to make rules about through 1998. He served as the the location, design, building, speaker pro tem from 1992 to equipping and operating of all 1996, and served on the House

airports within the state. Gustafson is president of Hubert Distributors Inc. and has held a commercial pilot's license for more than 20 years. She is reappointed for a term ending May 27, 2003.

ty work.

Henry E. Beckmeyer, D.O. of East Lansing; Sister Mary Giovanni Monge of Livonia; Vildan Mullin, M.D., of Whitmore Lake; Gregg K. VandeKieft, M.D., of Okemos; and Steven Weiner, M.D., of West Bloomfield, were appointed to the Advisory Committee on Pain and Symptom Management. The

handle on how big the fraud problem is," said Wisner, a onetime Ohio State Highway Patrol officer who handles southeastern Michigan and northwest Ohio. "In the last year we've seen a tremendous number of fraudu-

attorney general and a mother of three, counseled halting auto thefts by teaching youngsters a sibility - and of remorse for wrongdoing.

If no remorse is taught a child

"If we don't focus on that (child) tevel, we will spend vear, she said.

In the meantime, "Turn up the

ment's six-member Commercial Auto Theft Metro Squad repeated as HEAT Investigative Unit of the Year for populations over 500,000 while the Genesee County Auto Investigation Network team repeated for smaller

HEAT, which is paid for by property and casualty insurance companies in Michigan, pays up to \$1,000 for the arrest and prosecution of individual suspected car thieves and up to \$10,000 for the arrest and binding over for trial of suspected theft-ring members and/or chop shop oper-

## Bennett says union bill misrepresented

State Sen. Loren Bennett (Rhearing would have to Canton) says he's frustrated be held before with the way the opposition is the Michigan playing his proposal to prohibit school building principals from joining unions.

"They can use the five-second one-liner to scare everybody into thinking their rights are being taken away," he said. "It would take me five minutes at the kitchen table to thoroughly explain what this bill is really going to do."

For example, some opponents say the bill would also bar school secretaries and janitors from unionization. Not so, according to Bennett. "Confidential assistants" would, under the verbiage of the bill, be blocked from joining unions, but not all secre-

For each staffer given that

Employment Relations

And MERC would not taries within a school district office to be given that title.

under the leg-

islation -

Janitors wouldn't be prohibited from unionizing just because they may occasionally oversee the work of fellow janitors on a given day. Only those with in a truly supervisory capacity, with personnel decision-making authority" would be kept from unionization.

Bennett introduced Senate Bill 663 in reaction to the Detroit teacher strike where he said His bill, he said, would amend

title - and therefore barred from Michigan law to follow federal

"This is a very simple concept," he said. "The federal government has said that organizations work a tradition. There are other best where there is a strong, definite distinction between management and labor. Where there is strong management and strong labor, that organization will be successful."

Among the opposition is Rep. Gerald Law (R-Plymouth), who said he sees the bill as overriding local control.

In many school districts, superintendents have encouraged building principals to bargain for pay and benefits as a

are we to say they can't do," Law said. "I don't see that this is a problem in my district. It's not a roblem in Detroit, but then Detroit. I think it is an ill- Bloomfield) voted no.

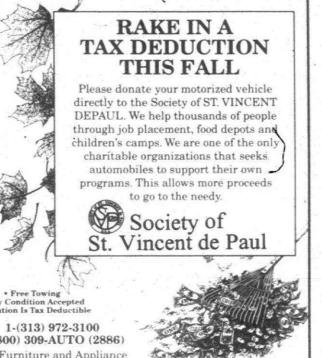
Although management is typition between management and cally barred from unionization in the private sector, Law said public employees are different and have been treated differently as areas in the public sector where supervisory personnel are allowed to unionize, such as in police and fire departments.

> "And I have no qualms about it in those areas, because it is working," Bennett said. "I only have qualms about it where it is not working."

Senate Bill 663 cleared the Senate in a 21-17 vote. Sens. Loren Bennett (R-Can-

ton), Bill Bullard (R-Highland), Mat Dunaskiss (R-Lake Orion) "If it is working for them, who and Shirley Johnson (R-Royal

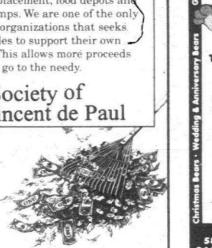
Sens. John D. Cherry Jr. (Dproblem in Northville. It's only a Clio), George Z. Hart (D-Deareverything is a problem in Livonia), and Gary Peters (D-



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lent stolen-vehicle claims on over-mileaged leased vehicles.

## Community concern

Granholm, speaking both as

very early for hitting or taking others' things, Granholm said, the youngster likely will continue without regret or shame.

\$30,000 on the backside" to maintain that person in jail each

HEAT for another year," she urged the assembled profession-The Detroit Police Depart-

It also pays up to \$2,000 for a tip resulting in a warrant being issued for a carjacking suspect. Tipsters' identities are kept

HEAT's Martin, who hopes to spread the program across the state, said she wants the public to know there is a problem and how they can avoid being victimized by it.

For more information, call HEAT at (734) 464-1100. To provide a HEAT tip, call 1-800-242-

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## **School finance**

## Republicans shortchange forum

y refusing to fully and candidly participate in Monday's statewide Summit on Public Education land Public Education Public Education, local Republican legislators not only shortchanged constituents they also effectively sabotaged the discussion, turning it into a partisan round-table that was Gerald Law, in his final House term, had at times entertaining but shed no new light on school finance reform and will have little impact on further debate of education issues in Lansing.

That's too bad. For Plymouth-Canton and her under-funded, rapid-growth districts, there has to be a political solution coming out of the Republican-led, Michigan legislature. The forum, which drew about 350 people to Plymouth Salem High School was the perfect chance for legislators to engage in give-andtake with educators, parents and the public. Instead, the audience heard a lopsided

"debate" during the first hour and saw mostly by a show of hands who favored what - vouchers, lifting the cap on charter schools, changing Proposal A - during the second hour.

The forum was the second put together by Michigan Citizens for Fairness in Public Education, a group of Plymouth-Canton residents with an interest in public schools. Tim Skubick, WWJ-AM radio Lansing bureau chief, moderated a panel discussion with state Sen. Gary Peters; House members George Mans and Eileen DeHart - all Democrats - and Dorothy Beardmore of the state Board of Edu-

Ten other legislators - including the Republicans - awkwardly joined the discussion about halfway through the session to field written questions from the audience.

State Sen. Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, and Rep. Bruce Patterson, R-Canton, made their way to the podium but were uncharacteristically quiet. State Sen. Loren Bennett, R-Canton, skipped the event.

We've never known Patterson to be shy about offering his opinion on anything. Yet there he was Monday pleading ignorance because he sits on neither the House Education nor Appropriations Committees. Of course, he did promulgate some of his wisdom in a five-page written statement passed out to reporters that was entitled "Remarks offered at the Education Summit..." None of these "remarks" found their way to the microphone

Ditto McCotter, who said he was there to

No, those aren't orange Christmas lights you see adorning your neighbor's roof. And if

some of your colleagues at work start looking

If you find yourself stumbling over bins of

miniature chocolate bars at the neighborhood

al among the gourds and pumpkins, and the

of Tombstone Pizzas, there's a reason for it.

drugstore, or the aisles of the local supermarket

are jammed with displays of Count Chocula cere-

freezer section seems to have doubled its supply

It's Halloween. Or, at least, it's almost Hal-

According to the National Retail Federation,

industry. Sales of those miniature chocolate bars

rise 200 percent in the pre-Halloween weeks and

reach \$1.8 billion, with costume sales amounting

Kraft Foods says that last year its sales of

Tombstone Pizza increased by 32 percent during

loween. And it isn't just for children anymore.

Halloween has grown into a \$5 billion a year

the NRF predicts that total candy sales will

lucinating.

res, you're probably not ha

brief attempt to add to the discussion, explain ing his interest in using tuition tax credits for parents to send their children to private school but not the current voucher plan.

> Among the Republicans, only Plymouth's much to contribute

Monday's event was certainly different in tone from the March 1998 summit, where Republicans Bennett and then state Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, had much to say Times have changed in Lansing with the Republicans now controlling both houses as well as the executive branch.

The issue of interdistrict disparities in funding

The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled before on the question in opinions in lawsuits brought under the 14th Amendment (equal protection). In a landmark 1973 Texas case, Rodriguez v. San Antonio, the top jurists, while admitting the Texas system was unequal, held that equity in funding is not within the limited category of rights recognized by the Court, as guaranteed by the Constitution.

In other words, state systems may be imper fect but there is no absolute guarantee of equal dollars behind each student in the U.S. Constitu-

Only if states provided no education to students in poor districts would there be a question of constitutionality Equity in funding, therefore, becomes a state

problem and all 50 states give state lawmakers he power to fund education, and to do it equally. State supreme courts get involved when politicians and other various interest groups can't agree. In recent years many state supreme courts have issued rulings for and against funding equity. Ohio has suffered through a long series of state supreme court battles that aren't

We are not a big fan of this issue going before the Michigan Supreme Court. For one thing, court-ordered solutions take far too long and cost too much in legal fees.

When Oakland County districts like Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills and Southfield get \$4,000 and \$5,000 more per pupil than Plymouth-Canton, the seductive rhetoric of tax reform and funding equity implicit in Proposal A rings hol-

Buried on the fourth page of Patterson's statement is this nugget: "What I would like to hear at some point tonight is the purpose of our gathering. This is not an election year, but this type of meeting is more akin to a political event, than a brainstorming workshop. And I am concerned about that. I do not want to be involved with the politicizing of education." Our sentiments exactly.

Sales of home decorations, greeting cards,

pumpkins and other seasonal items are expected

to the newfound popularity of the holiday among

adults. A poll conducted by the organization

found that 52:2 percent of U.S. workers said

their employers would allow them to celebrate

Halloween in the workplace. Whatever the rea-

son for the spending surge, Halloween is now

transformation of what was once a children's

boomers feeling nostalgic for their youth. And

when baby boomers get nostalgic, they spend

> miss the days when the only Halloween decora-

tions were witches cut out of black construction

night passing out Necco wafers and Tootsie

Rolls to little goblins dressed in costumes

made from pillow cases and old bed sheets.

paper and adults stayed at home on Halloween

It may be good for the economy, but we sort of

holiday into an adult spending blitz on baby

Some consumer analysts credit (or blame) the

second only to Christmas in holiday-related

"listen and learn." McCotter did make one

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1999

## COSOF BROOKSON WILL YOU STOP WILL YOU STOP HOUNDING ME?!

**Geof Brooks** 

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

## Wrong message sent

am concerned that the showcase at West Middle School celebrating gays and lesbians was removed. For years I did showcases celebrating women, blacks, native peoples, Hispanics, Asian Americans, Jews, various relirious groups, various ethnic groups, and gays. These displays were in keeping with the school themes of celebrating diversity, mutual respect for all, being positive, seeing value in all peoples. No one ever questioned these displays; no one asked me to remove them. What message is this removal sending to

West students or the community at large? Gays are bad and straights are good? It is fine to be prejudiced against a particular minority, and we know it is because the administration had this showcase removed.

Before I retired last June, I asked various people to carry on projects I felt were important. I asked Mr. Michael Chiumento to do the gay showcase for me. He did.

Schools need to provide a safe environment for all staff and students. Black kids should never suffer the indignities of being called nigger; gay kids or those who are perceived as gay should never have to hear "fag" or "queer. Kids should not fear the playground, where bullies will harass them for skin color, weight or religious beliefs.

I taught for 38 years, 32 of them in Plymouth at West. I do not feel the Plymouth Canton Schools have done the best job in truly Applauds school chief celebrating diversity and protecting minorities from verbal and sometimes physical abuse. See what Seattle has done with the Safe Schools Coalition.

Tonight after I had written the above, I turned on the Channel 7 news as a (straight, since we are keeping track) former student contacted me to watch as there would be a segment about the West and Salem showcas-Wolcott, the interim superintendent, say that these showcases/ bulletin boards were promoting a lifestyle. Someone of his educational background and experience should be able to see that those of us gay or straight, of various colors, religions who are out there in education promoting diversity and appreciation for all people are doing it to improve life for all our parents, kids, and community.

## Thankful for 'censorship'

When will our schools (and our nation) realize that their very existence depends on occasional "censorship" when it applies to moral issues. Is everything and anything really OK? If we define tolerance as acceptance and promotion of all forms of unhealthy and deviant behavior, such as violence, drug abuse, and promotion of the gay lifestyle, we will find the next generation standing on a heap of rubble with a sign posted, "... But we were tolerant of everything..

We were upset when our child at Salem was forced to participate in an impromptu mosexual tele-conference with a Close-Up viously filed with the principal's office). Now we applaud the school district for asking the mote homosexuality with our kids. (I wonder support equal time for Christian teachers to their bulletin boards?)

The media and society already do enough to tear down the institution of the family. We don't need our tax dollars to tear down the

It 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 homosexuals have a problem with. Adultery has been around as long as homosexuality but no one has promoted that way of life or taught that in our classrooms as being es/bulletin beards. I was very upset to see Mr. an alternative lifestyle. Thave not heard of a national coming out day for adulteress or a

> No one celebrates that because, like homosexuality, it is immoral. The Constitution prohibits the government from promoting or preferring any one religion above another. Clearly paganism is the preferred and promoted religion in government schools today I applaud superintendent Ken Walcott for Judith Pavitt | standing up for what is morally right when retired West media specialist | doing so is not accepted or tolerated in this

> > Plymouth

class. (This was against the letter we had pre two teachers not to use their influence to proif Mr. Salbenblatt and Mr. Chiumento would express the Biblical view of homosexuality on

Name withheld upon request

'national adultery history month.

Teresa Sardinha

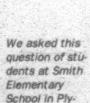
## COMMUNITY VOICE

Scare tactics: Selling Halloween

## QUESTION: What are you going to be for Halloween?

to \$1.5 billion.

the last week of October.



mouth.



genie. I like the colors of the cos-



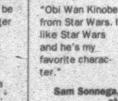
"I'm gonna be-a kitten because I got a kitten for Rachel Palgut, 8

safe costume.

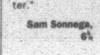


because my





and he's my favorite charac-Sam Sonnega



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## **POINTS OF VIEW**

## Education alternatives, not location, is focus of debate

n Aug. 25, the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education voted for a new high school separate from, but close to, the existing complex of schools. The new school is planned to be a full-service high school with classrooms, art rooms, computer labs, music rooms, etc. (minus a pool and large auditorium).

This vote set off a debate that continues to this day. Those in favor of building the new school next to the current high schools cite many reasons for wanting to expand the existing complex

What is this debate all about? I offer my views and insights as a board of education member and an advocate for

It is the interests of students that guide my thoughts on the new high school. The numbers and technical jargon that surround this debate do not ed. Here is what tells the story for me. I walk down my neighborhood street

and I see homes where kids live who have grown and thrived at our high school complex. Down that same street I also see homes where kids live who found the same high school experience overwhelming, got lost in the crowd and dropped out or were taken out by their parents and put in private schools. Most



the school JUDY MARDIGIAN

heard countless concerns from parents regarding the size of our current high school complex and the impact that had on their children.

cerns and desires for a smaller high sonalized educational experience is offered, one where every student is known and connected with an adult.

held prior to the bond campaign in 1997, community members came their new high school - to create a smaller school environment separate from the other two. Many parents do

a similar walk lown your neighborhood

Location isn't the central issue issue is change Long before I

regularity ever since, I have debate, all but one of the board mem-

Many parents have shared their con-

As far back as the community forums together to plan what they wanted in

our current high school complex because of its size. They quietly move on or send their children to private school. Many tell me they wish for a

smaller school where they can be assured their child will receive perso alized attention Many of these students are not the stars but part of the vast middle. One parent told me that at high school orientation a counselor told her, "If your

child is at the top or the bottom I will board and with know them. Do not expect me to know "them if your child is average." That child was quietly enrolled in a private high school. In an effort to resolve the current

> bers drafted a proposal that, if agreed to by the district and high school leadership, could lead to a new vote on the location. The premise of this plan was that the school's location wasn't the central issue - rather change and the commitment of our district and high school administrators to change.

Excerpts of the plan include among other points: conducting a comprehensive evaluation of our secondary education program led by an outside consultant in collaboration with a board appointed panel; significantly restrict-

ings to eliminate the elements of the current "college campus" atmosphere; implementing an ongoing process for students to be more closely connected with a single adult who would serve as their mentor; and continue to implement a strong code of conduct, including Character Counts and strong dress and behavioral codes: .

Since offering this compromise meetings have taken place between the high school leadership, central administration and board members on the intent and desires for the plan. We learned that there is much common ground among our views and ideas. To date, the board is still awaiting the written commitment from the high school leadership on the board's plan but has received written confirmation from central administration staff. . . \*

The desire for change isn't saying we have a bad system. I applaud the many successes of our high school students and our hard-working staff. But that success does not mean that a review of curricula and standard operating procedures necessitated by the new school is not in order. Any organization, no matter how good, can do better and can take advantage of new resources, ideas and opportunities. This will entail some change and change can be scary.
But, if approached positively by all, change can be beneficial.

Our current high school complex serves 4,824 students, the largest in Michigan and among the largest nation ally. The research on benefits of small schools that offer smaller, more intimate learning communities is extensive and highly consistent in its findings

Smaller schools have been found to increase student's academic achievement, sense of belonging, attendance, and participation in extracurricular activities. Security improves. Social disruption, violence, student alcohol and drug abuse, and drop out rates decrease. A joint policy statement issued by the Carnegie Foundation and the National Association of Secondary School Principals recommended that nigh schools break into smaller units of no more than 600 students. No one has

recommended high schools smaller than 300 or larger than 900 students. No matter what the final decision on the location, I will continue to advocate for positive change, smaller schools and he principles embodied in the board's

> Judy L. Mardigian, is a Plymouth-Canton School Board of Education

## Room to read: Bigger library benefits new and traditional uses

t 1 p.m. Saturday, the Canton-Public Library will host groundbreaking ceremonies for the expansion of the Canton Public Library facilities. The expansion of the township library building on Canton Center Road is a key component in the library board's drive to provide service for all of our patrons.

The Canton Public Library Board is faced with the challenge of planning to provide excellent service in an era of rapid and unceasing change. The infor mation explosion that has resulted from the development of the Internet is transforming society. The involvement of the library with that information explosion lends a definite air of excitement to current library planning and



technology is VARD ZELMANSKI evidenced by the inclusion o

in Canton aims

to help keep

a substantial computer and Internet presence in the expanded library space. Substantial attention is being devoted to providing computer access and training for our library patrons and staff.

We do not overlook the important winning library role that the traditional library collection will continue to play now and in the future. To that end, the planned expansion of the library includes a big push eastward on the site to provide space for a substantial expansion of our adult book collection. The expansion at the northwest quadrant of the library will similarly provide space to enhance our children's collection

> We believe it is important to continu to provide space for our patrons to meet in person to study, discuss and expand our understanding of ideas, both old and new. The northeast quadrant of the expanded library will include rooms for small group study and a new young adult section. We want to create a very

explore the problems and solutions to those problems for the 21st century.

Some things are difficult to improve

upon so we have in some instances left

well enough alone. Yes: you will still be able to spend a snowy evening in cozy comfort, curled up on a soft chair with a good book near the fireplace on the south side of the library. The expansion of the library on the south end was designed so as to minimize the distubance of the existing view of that out-

Public Library on Canton Center Road If this description of the expansion and the meetings are open to all. We plans has captured your interest or if you just want to read a good book, then blease join us for the groundbreaking on Saturday or stop in sometime soon. the Canton Public Library Board of

are held on the third Wednesday evening of each month at 7:30 p.m. But don't look for us at the Canton Township municipal offices. An independent,

publicly elected board of trustees gov-

Our meetings are held at the Canton

erns the library.

Finally, we welcome the participation

of all of our community's patrons in the

governance of the library. We invite you

to attend the monthly meetings of the

Canton Library Board. Our meetings

sope to meet you there Edward Zelmanski is chairman of

## Blame term limits for AG fiasco

he sexiest story coming out of Lansing so far this fall was the attempt by the Republicandominated Legislature to trim back the power of newly elected Attorney General, Democrat Jen-

nifer Granholm L'affaire Granholm was clumsily handled in a very public way, leaving much egg on the collective faces of House Republicans, Gov. John Engler and his staff. Because the facts of the story have been the subject of endless spinning, I've spent some time working out what actually happened. It's a fascinating tale, revealing much about the inner dynamics of Michigan politics.

As with most stories, this one starts with a core of substance. It's by no means clear what precise authority Michigan's attorney general has over bills passed by the Legislature or over the workings of the executive branch. The Constitution is largely silent on this point, and during Frank Kelley's 37-year reign as the "Eternal General."

nobody had the guts to raise the issue. Enter John Engler, now in the middle of his third term as governor. An extremely able politician and competent manager of the executive branch, Engler is also, um, really into control.

Early on, he busted the Department of Natural Resources in two. He abolished the Labor Department and moved the Michigan Employment Security Commission first to the Jobs Commission and then to the newly-created Department of Career Development. He's been trying for years to do away with the independently elected State Board of Education; last week he signed an executive order moving administration of the Michigan Education Assessment Program test to, of all places,

the Department of Treasury. But even a governor as into control as Engler didn't dare mess with Frank Kelley, at least not as long as he was in office. But when Granholm was

elected in 1998, things changed. Clearly, the governor's office - I suspect the governor himself, although I can't prove it - decided it was high time to clarify the powers of the attorney general and, conveniently, also trim the wings of Granholm, the only high-flying Democrat in Michigan.

Legal research on the project started as far back as mid-February, culminating in a four-page, July 21 memo from Engler's deputy legal counsel Lance Boldrey to chief counsel Lucille Taylor that concluded: "I submit that even making AG (attorney general) opinions binding on the requesting agency could undermine the governor's role as the head of the executive branch - here again, we would find the AG, an inferior executive officer, potentially trumping the governor."

Things moved rapidly thereafter. GOP lawmakers in late September introduced bills containing the devices proposed by the memo to cut back the attorney general's power. Freshman House Speak er Chuck Perricone pronounced the legislation on a fast track, at which point what had looked like a smoothly working scheme started to fall apart



The legislation was referred for hearing to the House Constitutional Law and Ethics committee, chaired by freshman Rep. Mike Bishop (R-Rochester). The hearing turned out to be PR

tragedy, played as political farce. Although the hearing was scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 5, Granholm's office wasn't informed about the details until late the previous Friday. She called it a violation of common courtesy; -Democrats called it an "ambush."

Chairing the meeting, Bishop twice interrupted Granholm's passionate testament in opposition to the legislation (once going so far as to cut off her microphone) because it was too "political." At one point, evidently with a straight face, Bishop asked Granholm whether she was an attorney.

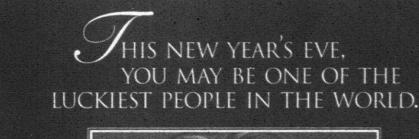
Bishop also made Frank Kelley sit around for two hours waiting to testify before announcing the hearing had three minutes to go before adjournment. An angry Kelley spluttered that he had served as AG for 37 years and deserved more than three minutes to make his point.

Watching things unravel in the Legislature and reading the near-universal criticism on editorial pages around the state, Engler spokesman John Truscott started distancing his boss from the mess. "We were kind of surprised. I had no idea they were doing anything," he was quoted in the Gongwer Michigan Report.

House Republicans were left to take the heat Not surprisingly, it's virtually certain it was some body in the GOP House caucus who leaked the memoranda from Engler's legal staff to The

What are we to make of all this, other than the chorus of "vuks" from insider baseball fans? Just this: When you get the combination of an experienced, capable governor who is also a control freak and a term-limited, inexperienced and amateurish Legislature, something bad is almost certain to happen.

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



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The Observer

Bridal Registry
Page B3

Page 1, Section B

hursday, October 28, 1999

## HOOKED ON HISTORY



VIRGINIA BAILEY PARKER

## Halloween ... kids are up to old tricks

When I was a kid, the youthful prank of TP-ing houses was not considered mischief.

Adults slid right past that category and labeled it "invenile delinquency."

and labeled it "juvenile delinquency."
It must have been to prevent that and other such apparently reprehensible acts at Halloween that we had an annual fair at Covington Grade School.

The funny thing is, no one in my family can remember rampant misdeeds being reported in local newspapers that necessitated having to "keep us off the streets," as adults were fond of saying.

The kids really didn't care why we were treated to this great yearly event. We just looked forward to it with relish. We bobbed for apples and, with a little help from the adults, hooked trinkets on the end of a fishing-pole line that we cast over a bedsheet-draped booth.

Lucky at the cakewalk, my sister, Regina, and I would bring home three cakes for our father's birthday.

Every year my mother made Regina, who was older, promise she would not let me go in the spook house – the boys' locker room, which glowed with eerie lights – because it scared the dickens out of me.

And just as predictably, I begged each year until Regina relented. I'd get no farther than the kid in the wet gorilla suit jumping out at me, and the fishbowl of painted, peeled grapes said to be witches' eyes before I was clamoring to get out.

## Their youthful pranks

It only occurred to me in later years that it probably wasn't any great mischief on our part that made the adults nervous enough to host the Halloween fair. It was more likely memories of their own youthful pranks that worried them.

Over the years, I've collected stories from folks who grew up in the early decades of the century. It seems that, whether in the city or country, these kids had their favorite tricks.

According to many now-responsible citizens, turning over outhouses was, indeed, common in farming communities—with or without an occupant. And high roofs of a one-room school or grange hall were popular places to

relocate farmers' wagons.

Of course, I had to be long past my childhood to discover pranks my own parents played. My mother's favorite ploy was sticking pins in doorbells and taking off lickety-split.

"We'd go tearing through the neighborhood with a secret yell – a shriek, really," she recalls with glee. "The boys were really good at it because they could whistle better. People came to the door pretending they didn't know what it was. They did, of course, because we did it every year."

## Parents' 'mischief'

I find from my mother that my late father wasn't above Halloween mischief in the 1920s, either. He'd take a coarse sack filled with flour, slam it against a door and ring the bell. When the person answered the door, a feathery white cloud billowed in the air before settling as a fine powder,

No doubt it was while having to sprint from the scene that he discovered skills which later earned him track medals.

He and his friends had an affinity for aerial antics, too. If the homeowner was foolish enough to leave something out, up it went on the roof.

The boys roamed the neighborhood for whatever was handy – a rocking chair from the porch, a wheelbarrow from the garden.

Interestingly, my parents did not grow up around here. They were raised far away in northern Quebec a pure example of "kids will be kids."

As we look at traditions – which ones linger and which ones change – we notice new variations on old themes. The spook house of my child-

hood was reinvented in my children's Please see HALLOWEEN, B2



Oh baby, baby, baby: Katie Landsberg (from left), Joseph.
Reimann, Josh Dunaitis, Drew Crisan, Lauren Wozniacki,
Reimann, Josh Dunaitis, Market Reimann, Josh Dunaitis,
Reimann, Josh Dunaitis, Drew Crisan, Lauren Wozniacki,
Reimann, Josh Dunaitis, Market Reimann, Josh Drewes and Erin Sterling are pictured in January
of 1984 not long after the "Make Room for Baby" group
was initiated.



Sweet 16: All grown up, six of the original nine baby group babies gather for a reunion this past Labor Day – Josh Prusakiewicz (from left), Josh Dunaitis, Joseph Reimann, Douglas Pallister, Lindsay Drewes and Lauren Wozniacki.

## BY KIMBERLY A. MORTSON STAFF WRITER

n 1983 nine women – all first time moms – gathered together to lend an ear and offer support to each other as they collectively entered into parenthood.

Sixteen years later the same group of women, a little older and a lot wiser, met again for a reunion of Providence Hospital: Southfield's

"Make Room for Baby" group.

Unlike most post-partum support groups for new mothers, the original group continued to meet beyond the six weeks the formal hospital group did – gathering at homes, restaurants, gymnastic meets – anywhere they could to compare notes, share stories and offer one another the confidence they needed that they were "succeeding."

"Succeeding."

"Most of us were stay-at-home mems," said Sue Drewes, one of two moms responsible for the 16th birthday party/reunion of the baby group.

"This was the first child for all of us and we needed the reassurance that

we were normal and that we weren't

cracking up.

"Not only that but it was a chance for us to meet other women and to gain confidence. We were really doubtful of our abilities."

The nine original moms and their children were Vanessa Milligan (formerly Vanessa Prusakiewicz) and son, Josh Prusakiewicz; Marilyn Wozniacki and daughter, Lauren; Paula Reimann and son, Joe; Drewes and daughter, Lindsay; Cora Sterling and daughter, Erin; Thelma Dunaitis and son, Josh; Kathy Wight-Pallister and son, Doug; Serena Crisan and son, Drew; and Mary Kay Landsberg and daughter, Katie.

## Getting together

According to Drewes, the nine moms met frequently until 1988 when the addition of siblings and other activities made it too hard to coordinate schedules.

Get-togethers sometimes included the participants spouses and consisted of dinners, birthday parties and holiday functions, said the Rochester

## **Sweet 16**



'Tis the season: Getting bigger, the group met at Christmas in 1995 and posed for this picture – Lauren Wozniacki (from left from the top), Erin Sterling, Joseph Reimann, Katie Landsberg, Josh Dunaitis, Douglas Pallister, Lindsay Drewes and Drew Crisan.

## 1st-time moms keep sharing milestones

"We stayed in touch through Christmas cards and letters, but those eventually trailed off," said Wozniacki, a Livonia resident.

Wozniacki joined the baby group in the fall of 1983 after her daughter was born in August. After the first six-week support group ended, she signed up again and met the remainder of the original nine members.

der of the original nine members.

"We were a unique group," said Wozniacki. "We came from different age groups and economic backgrounds, but we all had the same ideas about raising kids. When we got back together in September it was nice to know we were all still on the same page about things from cars to

"It was like we never stopped meeting even though 10 years had passed."

Drewes said six of the nine women and their families were able to get together for a boathouse party on Lake Angelus near Pontiac over the Labor Day weekend. Drewes, who, in addition to Lindsay, has a daughter Marcy, 14, organized the reunion with Paula Reimann, mother of Joe,

Patrick, 14, Maureen, 11, and Michael, 8.

Ironically, Lindsay and Joe, two of the original "Make Room for Baby" babies are lab partners at Rochester Adams High School in Rochester Hills.

"I was so excited to re-meet people I knew a while back," said Joe. "I told most of my friends not to bother calling me on that Sunday because I had this awesome baby reunion to go to. They hadn't heard of anything like it before."

The 11th grader said he has some vague memories of the baby group and wasn't nervous to get back together with people who may have seemed like strangers after such a long absence.

"I wasn't nervous or anything. I mean, after all, I had known these people before and I'm not the kind of person that likes to sit around," he said. "It didn't take long for us to reintroduce each other. All of us had something to say and tell about what they are doing in life.

Please see REUNION, B2

## Son continues dad's legacy at Leo's Den

Clip Job:
When it
comes to getting a haircut, even
family members like
Zachary
Favazza
know where
to go – to see
John Favazza at Leo's
Lion's Den
in Livonia.



STAFF PROTO BY BRYAN MITCHELL

BY DIANE GALE ANDREASSI SPECIAL WRITER

When John Favazza isn't snipping hair he's singing hymns.

"I enjoy serving people any way that I can," Favazza said.

He spends his days cutting hair at Leo's Lion's Den in Livonia, established 30 years ago by his father and mentor. Leo. Customers looking for flat tops, brush cuts and tapered styles have bolstered business despite the chain hair salons that have threatened to gobble up all the old time barber shops.

"The barber shops are kind of a vanishing thing," Favazza said. "I think mainly because the guys are getting into beauty schools and styling schools."

getting into beauty schools and styling schools."

One of the main differences between hair salons and barber shops is that barbers tend to rely heavily on clippers and stylists often prefer scissors, Favazza

"I call myself a barber stylist," said Favazza, an Inkster resident who looks 28 instead of 38. "I like to take a head of hair that's out of shape and I like to shape it and make it look good. That brings me a lot of satisfaction."

Keeping some of his father's customers and honing his own, Favazza said he isn't intimidated by a Fantastic Sam's across the street and a BoRics within stone's throw from his front door, which sets him

Please see HAIRCUT, B2

## Haircut from page B1

part from the rest with an air brush painting of a lion by Canten artist John Dunayski.

Inside, it looks a lot like it light have 30 years ago when Leo Favazza opened the shop at Five Mile and Newburgh at a time when the area was considered country.

One recent afternoon, John Favazza was accompanied by the buzzing sound of his razor as he made small talk with a grayhaired man while a young boy and his mother waited. The man in the chair had been a long-time customer of Favazza's uncle. Nazim H. Hally, also known as "The Turk." In fact, The Turk still works limited hours at Leo's Lion's Den.

An appreciation for music and cutting must be an inherited A 'great influence' trait, because Favazza also has an aunt, another uncle and a lowed the father who in his senior citizens and preschoolers." thing that came out of that was Road, Livonia. A single space couple of cousins who also cut spare time sang and played sax-

youth as the haunted house,

often set up in homes slated for

from far and wide, and profits

from admission fees often benefit

the sponsoring nonprofit organi-

When I was in college,

hayrides were a popular autumn

pastime. Less in vogue now, they

are being replaced by mazes in

since they had seen us, but it

didn't take long for the, 'Oh, how

you've grown,' and the, 'I remem-

being heard."

with the baby group.

Cindy Fletcher

9329 Haggerty Rd.

(734) 459-2023

Kelly Frakes

(734) 450,0100

Publish: October 21 & 28, 1999

ber when you ...' phrases were

Lauren Wozniacki, a junior at

Stevenson High School in Livo-

nia, remembers having birthday

parties and going to the beach

Reunion from page B1

"Of course, the mothers there," said Lauren who was

adults."

remembered us. It's been a while somewhat apprehensive about

"I did have fun when I got cake for the 16-year-olds.

Good Service.

good coverage, good price ...

That's State Farm Insurance.

See one of these good neighbor agents:

Michael Kovach

259 N. Main

(734) 453-3640

Neil Anchill

Canton

734) 459-881

313 W. Ann Arbor Rd. 8557 N. Lilley Rd. 5773 Canton Ctr. Rd

State Farm Insurance Companies

Halloween from page B1

Once the elderly man in the chair was perfectly coiffed, Favazza invited the second grader to hop up, and he began talking just as easily with the elementary school student.

Despite his religious devotion, Favazza isn't holding a razor in one hand and preaching gospel to a literally captive audience. Only customers who probe a little will hear some heartfelt preaching

He was trained in the early 1980s at the Detroit Barber College in Dearborn and worked at a beauty salon where he learned how to color, perm and style hair. In fact, he still offers those services by appointment, which is something his father never

So much of the son's life fol-

'As for TP-ing houses ... it's

dows on parked vehicles, which

And depositing equipment and

porch furniture on rooftops cer-

tainly pushed the envelope,

given the potentially dangerous

"I told her everyone would only

be strangers for a few minutes,"

said her mother. "And I was

tated to each other like the

right. The kids just sort of gravi-

included a variety of water sport

Tom Lehnis

4327 Ford Rd.

(734) 981-5710

Frank McMurray

Canton

34) 455-320

activities, lunch and a birthday

we rightly should condemn.

ramifications of that prank.

egging cars and blowing out win- stories.

weddings and anniversaries in a growing up in the City of Wayne band called "Four of a Kind." "My dad had a great influence five brothers and sisters. His on my life, making music and interest in music developed

barbering," said Favazza, becoming misty eyed as he recalled Leo's death nearly six years ago. Besides buying the family would grab our tennis rackets business; Favazza sings in the and pretend we were musicians," choir at Tri-City Christian Cen- Favazza said. ter in Canton. He also plays bass

and sings with his three brothers ed out as a neighborhood band. in their band, "The Favazza called themselves "Black Ace." Brothers," specializing in Chris- They did so well they won first "The No. 1 thing in my life is annual battle of the bands conmy relationship with Jesus," test in the early 1980s. Favazza said. "I want my cus-Favazza laughs when he tomers to know that I'm praying describes how the band returned

for them and that they come to the next year as a Christian School Booster Club is accepting know the Lord. I have everyone band and didn't do nearly as coming in here from Catholic well. priests to accountants and stock "We went and played and we brokers to the handicapped to took last place, but the great high school, 33500 Six Mile

As far as harmless pranks go,

poor grownups will undoubtedly

dows. An old trick? You bet.

be saddled with the lamentable

"Oh yeah," my mother says,

year for a similar gathering, but

"Many of the kids exchanged

phone numbers and e-mail

addresses," said Reimann. "I

expect now that many of them

the "babies," have plans of their

Favazza's interest in barbering that the lead singer's mother ophone, performing mostly at started to bloom even as a kid converted that night."

when he practiced styles on his

"When kids in the '70s would

listen to the rock group Kiss, we

around the same time.

But those aren't shenanigans without remorse, "we soaped inconvenient to clean up, espe- we can blame on today's kids; windows." demolition. They draw crowds cially after rain. However, it's a our sometimes-selectively forget-

> loween, we can probably expect the day after Halloween some the same old tricks. Historian and author Virginia Bailey Parker has a bachelor's task of cleaning soap off windegree in history and a master's degree in historic preservation.

> > it weren't for the group.'

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

**MADONNA UNIVERSITY** She lives in Canton Township.

The group as a whole has "I think what made our group **GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN** intentions of meeting again next so different and what brought us Garden City Presbyterian together beyond that six-week Church will have its annual program was the confidence we gained from each other," she a.m. to 3 p.m Nov. 13 at the added. "We became fast friends and really valued each others'

day craft show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. One thing is clear. We may be Nov. 6 at the school, 14041 Stark far cry from the vandalism of ful adult population owns those on the brink of a new millenni-Road, Livonia. There will be HARRIS-KEHRER VFW um, but, when it comes to Halmore than 150 crafters, a lunch room and bake sale. Admission will be \$2. No strollers permit-

Madonna University is accepting applications from crafters for 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. For more information, call (734)

bazaar 4-8 p.m. Nov. 12 and 9 church, 1841 Middlebelt Road, south of Ford Road, Garden City The reunion on the lake are driving, they'll be seeing have asked those questions to if 4:30-7 p.m. Nov. 12 and lunch on

> 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 requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Charter Township of Canton by

Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road Canton, MI 48188

(734) 397-5435

## CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150

fications 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 he 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.

Publish: October 28, 1999

## NOTICE OF REVIEW OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL FOR THE TONQUISH CREEK STORM SEWER SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT 1996-2

Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON TO ALL RECORD OWNERS OF OR PERSONS WITH INTEREST IN PROPERTY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

003-99-0008-713 003-99-0008-714 046-99-0002-001 045-99-0008-702 045-99-0008-701

045-99-0008-703 045-99-0008-704 003-99-0008-716 003-99-0008-715

TAKE NOTICE that a special assessment roll has been prepared and is on file in the office of the Township Clerk for public examination. Said special assessment roll has been prepared 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 66are estimated to be 741 teet of 72-inch storm sewer, 320 feet of 66-inch storm sewer, 685 feet of 54-inch storm sewer, 625 feet of 48-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

ontingency.

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

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 State Tax Tribunal if an appear should be desired. A properly 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 3, 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 appeal of the special assessment with the State Tax Tribunal within thirty days after confirmation of the special ent roll if that special assessment was protested at this hearing

Terry Bennett, Township Clerk

S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan will accept sealed bids at the Office of the Clerk up to 10:00 a.m., November 10, 1999 for the following: RENOVATION OF PUBLIC SAFETY CRIME LAB

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150

S. Canton Center Road, Canton Michigan will accept sealed bids at the

OFFICE FURNITURE FOR FIRE STATION 2

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

Office of the Clerk up to 10:00 a.m., November 10, 1999 for the following:

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

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 10, 1999 for the following:

PURCHASE OF NEW KITCHEN CABINETS, COUNTERTOPS, SINK, DISPOSAL AND MICROWAVE FOR FIRE STATION 2

Plane and sperifications are available in the Finance and Budget Dent. All hids 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

TERRY G. BENNETT

TERRY G. BENNETT

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Charter Township of Canton will accept sealed bids at the Office of the Clerk, 1150 South Canton Center Rd., Canton, MI 48188 until 10:00 a.m. on November 10, 1999, for the following: PURCHASE OF ONE (1) 2000 FORD XL, F450 4x2 DRW, REGULAR

CAB W/UTILITY BODY

Bid specifications are available in the Finance and Budget Dept. The bids and specifications are available in the Finance and Budget Dept. The bids are to be submitted in a sealed envelope and clearly marked "2000 Fold XL W/UFILITY BODY" and include name, address and phone number of the Company submitting the bid. The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids. The Township does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services. provision of services.

Publish: October 28, 1999

**CRAFTS CALENDAR** 

no later than noon Friday for the bake sale. 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. MARY ANTIOCHIAN

"The Favazza Brothers" start-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, Livoplace in the City of Wayne's nia. There will be vendors, food and a raffle. For more information, call (734) 422-0010. LIVONIA STEVENSON

The Livonia Stevenson High applications for its annual Holiday Happening Craft Show 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Nov. 6 at the (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-

advice. I don't know who I would A turkey dinner will be served

Listings for the Crafts Calendar crafts, silent auction, cookie

Kunec-Szydlowski

Ann and Richard Kunec of

Canton announce the engage-

ment of their daughter, Traci

Ann, to Andrew Michael Szyd-

lowski, the son of Denise and

of Plymouth-Canton High School

and Grand Valley State Univer-

sity. She is employed as a regis-

Her fiancé is a graduate of Ply-

mouth-Salem High School and

Western Michigan University.

He is employed as a mechanical

A November wedding is

Harry and Delores Meadows of

Garden City announce the

engagement of their daughter,

Jaime Lynn, to Robert Donald

Sellers, the son of Bill and Ginny

The bride-to-be is a 1994 grad-

uate of Garden City High School.

He teaches pre-kindergarten

while attending Schoolcraft Col-

of Garden City High School. He

also attended William D. Ford

Vocational Center in Westland

to receive certification as a certi-

fied auto body technician. He is

Stephen and Suzan Ferrell of

Canton announce the engage

ment of their daughter, Jennifer

to Joel Gresham, the son of Jerry

and Margaret Gresham of Cold-

The bride-to-be is a 1996 grad-

uate of Plymouth Salem High

School and is majoring in the-

ater at Hillsdale College where

Her fiancé is a 1992 graduate

of Columbia Central High School

in Brooklyn, Mich. He is an

accounting major at Internation-

al Business College and will

A June wedding is planned at

St. Michael's Lutheran Church

graduate in February 2001.

she will graduate in May 2000.

An October 2001 wedding is planned.

currently working in that field.

Ferrell-Gresham

Her fiancé is a 1992 graduate

planned at Ceremony Resurrec

Meadows-Sellers

tion Catholic Church

tered nurse.

engineer

The bride-to-be is a graduate

Conrad Szydlowski of Canton.

should be submitted in writing walk, white elephant room and

St. Edith School will have its fall craft show 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 13 at the school, 15089 Newburgh Road, Livonia. For more information, call Diana at (734) 462-6037 or Jo Ann at (734) 464-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 roads, Livonia. There will be more than 150 juried crafters, bake sale and raffle. Admission will be \$2 and baby-sitting will be available. No strollers permitted.

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.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Harris-Kehrer VFW Post 3323 is looking 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 are \$20 for an 8-foot table and two chairs. For more information, call Pam at (734) 721-6304

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN Crafters are wanted for St. Paul Lutheran Church's 12th annua holiday craft show 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 13 at the church, 20805 Middlebelt Road at Eight Mile Road. Table rental and/or space is \$25 (no charge for electricity, if available when application is received). For more information, call (248) 476-0841 or

writing or calling the following:
David Medley, ADA Coordinator

opening. 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.

## 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 10, 1999 for the following: PURCHASE OF ONE (1) HEAVY DUTY TILT TRAILER

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

Publish: October 28, 1999

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

## CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ADVERTISEMENT TO BID

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

2000 HEAVY RESCUE VEHICLE

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

TERRY G. BENNETT

Publish: October 28, 1999

## 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 or before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, November 10, 1999 and should be directed to Dan Phillips. asistant 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.

> Plymouth-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

## WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

The Observer & Eccentric/ THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1999

## Walters-Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walters of Charleston, S.C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Edith Ann, to Shawn William Smith, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis R. Smith of Ply-

The bride-to-be is a graduate of the University of the College of Charleston. She is a manager with Limited Corp. Her fiancé is a graduate of the

University of the College of Charleston. He is employed by Prudential Real Estate

## **Jutte-Dominic**

Theodore and Linda Jutte of Coldwater, Ohio, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Lynne Marie Anne, to Anthony Louis Dominic, the son of Carl and Suzanne Jiovani of

The bride-to-be is graduate of Celina Senior High School, a 193 graduate of Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio, with a bachelor of arts degree in psychology and a 1997 graduate of Wright with a master of science degree in student affairs counseling in higher education. She was commissioned as a U.S. Air Force officer from the U.S. Air 1998. She is a personnel officer, to the 5th Munitions Squadron at Minot Air Force Base, N.D.

Her fiancé is a graduate of John Glenn High School, He was officer with a bachelor of science Church in Canton. degree in astronautical engineer

gan and Arvella Winquist of Mackinaw Township, formerly of Livonia, were married Aug. 14. The Rev. Charles Hastie of Mackinaw City officiated.

dants were Jacquie and Frank Tolstyka of Aloha, Mullett Lake.



A November wedding is



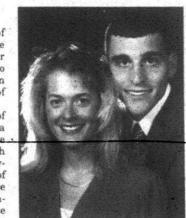
Force Officer Training School in ing from the U.S Air Force Academy in 1998. He is a securiassigned as section commander ty forces officer, assigned as flight commander to the 5th security forces squadron at

## **Taratuta-Winquist** Leonard Taratuta of Cheboy-

The bride's and groom's atten-



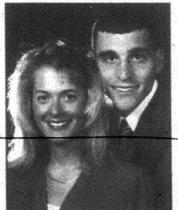
planned in Charleston.



Minot Air Force Base, N.D. Vance of Flushing.

A November wedding is commissioned as a U.S Air Force planned at St. Thomas A' Becket

The outdoor ceremony and reception was held at the couple's home on the Straits of



Marie DiVitto were married March 20 at Unity Church of Livonia by Gene Sorensen. The bride is the daughter of Mark and Patricia Makower of West Bloomfield. The groom is

The bride is a 1991 graduate of Garden City High School and is pursuing a bachelor of arts legree in accounting at Walsh College. She is employed by the aw office of Mark F. Makower

> and Associates. P.C. The groom is a 1991 graduate of Huron High School and is pursuing a bachelor of arts degree in early childhood education at Madonna University. He is currently a preschool teacher with the Wayne-Westland Community Schools.

Marion-Porterfield

Quigley.

on of Durham, N.C.

of Plymouth-Salem High School

and the University of Michigan.

He is employed at the Orchard's

Children's Services in South-

The bride asked Stephanie

Asmus to serve as matron of

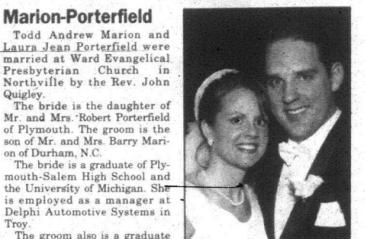
honor with Christine Bardelli,

Jill Miller, Katie Prokop, Kristi

Vance-DiVitto

Matuszewski and Laurel Ream

The bride asked Angel Lawrence to serve as matron of nonor with Luann Houser. Reneé Doss, Linda Paris and Venessa Doss as bridesmaids. Megan Gregurich as junior ridesmaid and Nicole Fabiano



Robert J. Porterfield, Toby Brzoznowski, Robert Files and Alex Gagin as the groomsmen and Brandon Marion as ring

The couple received guests at a reception at the Mayflower Meeting House in Plymouth. Following a honeymoon trip to San-Edward Bardelli served as dals Resort in Jamaica, the coubest man with Brian Marion, ple is residing in Birmingham.



as flower girl

Jason Hall served as best man with Dave Houser, Mark DiVitto. Tony Marselak and Christopher Gregurich as the groomsmen, Steve Rochowiak as junior groomsman and Lucas Kasprzak as ring bearer.

The couple received guests at a reception at Hawthorn Valley Country Club in Westland before leaving on a Caribbean Cruise. The are making their home in

Wreaths

Garland

Santas

Angels

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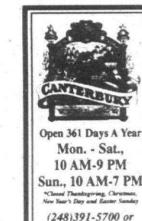
Durand, Chesaning and Okemes.

Extended hours weekdays and full service Saturdays at most branches

Transaction is defined as each deposited or cashed item, such as checks, cash deposits, withdrawals or Evist Federal of Michigan ATM fransactions, A \$12 or \$25 monthly service fee is vened when the corresponding minimum average daily balance is maintained. A \$25 tie is charged for each transaction above set limits, 88 payment by betechone or PC, is available for an additional monthly service fee of \$3.95 for the first 10 payments and \$30 per payment thereafter. Offer subject to

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37501 Joy Road, Westland, Michigan 48185 www.grandcourtlifestyles.com





19th-century women leave their mark on American art

The Observer & Eccentric/ THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1999

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND CANTON

Fund-raiser is all wet

## WEEKEND

PLYMOUTH ORCHARDS The Plymouth Orchards

and Cider Mill offers hayrides with story telling o families on Friday and Saturday nights in Octoer. Award-winning story teller Debra Christian weaves tales for the fall season. Hayrides include the story telling perfornance, cider, and dough nuts. Tickets are \$12 for

dults; \$7 for child 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-

HALLOWEEN PARTY

Single Place First Presovterian Church of Northville is having a Haloween Party from 8 p.m. antil 1 a.m. Friday, Oct. 29 at the Sunflower Clubhouse, 45800 Hanford, Canton (three blocks west f Canton Center, between Ford and Warren). Costumes are optional. Cost is \$10 in advance, and \$15 at the door. There will be a ive DJ, snacks, soda and coffee. Pizza will be served at midnight, B.Y.O.B. beer/wine only). There will be a \$25 prize award for best costume. For more nformation, call Carol Richardson at (734) 453-

**LUNCHEON & CARD PARTY** The VFW No. 6695 Aux liary will hold a luncheon and card party from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30. at the VFW No. 6695 Hall, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. Cost is \$6. Lunch will be served 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 Satirday, Oct. 30, at Maybury State Park in Northville Registration forms and entry fee information can 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.

Saint Joseph Mercy Health System will X-ray Halloween candy from 5-10 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 31, at the Saint Joseph Mercy Canton Health Center, 1600 S. Canton Center This free service uses X-ray equipment that is designed to detect metallic foreign objects. Refreshments will be available, and there will be a free gift for the children. For more information, call the Canton facility at (734) 398-7557. PLYMOUTH GOODFELLOWS

The Plymouth Goodfelows will hold its next meeting from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 3, on the main floor of the Plymouth Library. Parking and entrance are in the rear. For more information, call Glenn Jimmerson at 416-9656 or Julie Petro at 414-

SILENT AUCTION

The Plymouth Children's Nursery Co-op will host a silent auction Friday, Nov. 5, at the Divine Savior Parish Hall, on Cherry Hill just east of I-275. This is an annual fund-raiser for PCN. There are numerous ty Education Department

items to bid on from local business as well as tickets gift certificates and items from major corporations stores. Tickets are \$5 each. For more information, call 734) 455-6250.

**HARVEST DINNER & AUCTION** ■ The Canton Historical ry Hill School. For more

■ The Plymouth "All

lows Association is seeking Plymouth and Plymouth

Township families in need

are in need of help, or if you know of a family in need, please send the in the family to: Plymouth Goodfellows Association, P.O. Box 700912, Plymouth, MI 48170. Contrioutions may also be sent to the Plymouth Goodfellows at the same address.

> **AROUND TOWN** CANTON NEWCOMERS

■ The Canton Newcomers will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 3, at 45800 Hanford, Canton. The Canton Newomers Club is a social, ivic and charitable organization designed to acquaint women with other women in the Canton area. For abeth at (734) 451-5426.

BNI MEETING

The Plymouth chapter of Business Network International will hold its monthly meeting 7-8:30 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 4, at the Plymouth Cultural Center. 525 Farmer, Plymouth. For more information, call the BNI regional office at (810) 323-3800.

The Canton chapter of Business Network International will hold its monthly meeting 7-8:30 a.m. Friday, Nov. 5. at the Summit. 46000 Summit Parkway. Canton. For more information, call the BNI regional office at (810) 323-3800.

STORY TIME

Kindermusik presents Story Time with Miss Karen," at 10 a.m. Tues day, Nov. 2, at the Plymouth Coffee Bean, 884 Penniman, downtown Plymouth. For more information, call (734) 454-0178.

The City of Plymouth

Recreation will be sponsoring flu shots to be given by Brighton Nurse Care from 1-4 p.m. Monday, Nov. 8 at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth. Cost is \$12 for persons over 18, and seniors on Medicare, free. No appointment necessary. For more information, call. (734) 455-6627.

SKI AND SNOWBOARD Plymouth Canton Community School's Communi-

Society will hold a harvest dinner and auction 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6, at Chernformation, call (734) 397 BEANIE BABY SHOW

Beanie Baby Show" returns from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 7, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 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 accessories. There will be Beanie Baby door prizes given hourly. For more information, call R.R. promotions at (734)

PLYMOUTH GOODFELLOWS ■ The Plymouth Goodfel-

of assistance for the apcoming holiday season. The Goodfellows Association exists to ensure that no child will miss the opportunity of receiving a present for Christmas. Within the next few weeks. the Goodfellows will begin identifying families to receive assistance. If you name, address, phone num ber and number of children 2937

Preschoolers meetings from 9:15 to 11:30 a.m. on the their children, kindergarten aged and vounger. may attend for a time of fellowship and fun with 42021 Ann Arbor Trail in

Meet Other Mothers them for guest speakers and fourth Friday of the vided. For more informa-7035 or Shannon at (734). 354-0191-

NACW

Chapter of the National Association of Career Women (NACW) will host its monthly meeting at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. mouth Road, Plymouth. The featured speaker will be Marcy Uday of Prism

Date and Time:



Chill donation: Heather Wade, Kinetico's water treatment specialist for Plymouth and surrounding areas, presented more than \$200 to Annette Horn, organizer of the Great Lakes Regional Chili Cook-Off held in downtown Plymouth on Oct. 3. This year's Chili Cook-Off raised money for the Salvation Army in Plymouth and Canton and for the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Michigan: Kinetico donated more than 200 bottles of reverse osmosis water, and 100 percent of its sale proceeds went to the two charities.

innounces plans to begin registration for a Plynouth-Canton Ski and Snowboard Club. Club members will ski and nowboard on Friday and Saturday evenings except during holidays. Registration will be 4-8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 9, at the Canton High School cafeteria. Cost for the Ski and Snowboard Club is \$95 per person. For more information, call 416-

MOPS MEETING ■ The Plymouth Baptist Church holds Mothers Of

first and third Tuesdays of each month. Mothers with other mothers. Childcare is provided. The church is at Plymouth. For more infor

■ The West Suburban

347-3355.

■ Community Hospice & Home Care Service Inc.

mation, call the church at (734) 453-5534. Space is

M.O.M. MEETING

and discussion from 9:30 to month. Baby-sitting is protion, call Kim at (734) 459-

16, at Ernesto's, 41661 Ply-Performance System. The topic is "Win-Win Negotiating." Cost is \$18 for members, and \$22 for non-memor to make reservations. call Tracy M. Huff at (248)

register by dialing (800) 2-REVIEW. **PLYMOUTH YMCA** ■ The Plymouth YMCA is accepting registration for the fall session. Registra-

Y" office, 248 S. Union,

League for ages 7-8, Flag

League for ages 8-13, Out-

5-12, Hodge Podge Sports

for ages 3-5, Tykes T-Ball,

ages 3-5, Bumble Bee Soc-

Football Instructional

(CHHCS) is offering "Con nections," a six-week series to help children and their tion can be done over the phone with Visa or Master parents/ guardians "connect" with their feelings card by calling (734) 453-2904, or in person at the and better work through the death of a loved one. The series will be Tuesdays. Plymouth. Some of the at CHHCS' Westland office classes offered are Step Aerobics, Yoga, Youth and on the northwest corner of Adult Golf, Youth and Warren and Venov roads) Adult Karate, "Y" from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Preschool, T-Ball Leagues through Nov. 16. There is a for ages 5-6, Coach Pitch

\$20 registration fee, with sponsorships available as needed. For more information about "Connections" or any other services offered by CHHCS, call (734) 511-COMPUTER CAMP

cer for ages 3-5, Driver ■ Canton Parks and Recre-Education and other classation will hold a "Holiday Fun Computer Camp. from 4-6 p.m. Wednesday, **KIWANIS BREAKFAST CLUB** Nov. 17, at the Summit on the Park Arts I Room in Canton. The camp is for children in kindergarten through sixth grade. Cost is \$20 for annual pass hold-\$26 for non-residents. Students will have fun creating greeting cards, signs (810) 406-8489.

and letters while using a **D&M STUDIOS** variety of print shop software. Class includes both

on- and off-computer activiand Recreation and Plyties. For more information, mouth Parks and Recrecall (734) 397-5110. ation, is offering fine art PRINCÉTON REVIEW classes for preschoolers through adult. Classes The Princeton Review will hold free strategy ses-Homeschoolers, Student sions for students and par ents on the SAT and ACT and Teen Drawing & from 7-8:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 6, at the Summit on High School Portfolio the Park in Canton. These are 90-minute sessions where students learn SAT and ACT test-taking techcolor Basic and Advance niques as well as receive Charcoal and Ceramics for information on the college Children and Adults. For admissions process. Stumore information, call dents and/or parents must bers. For more information | call the Princeton review to | D&M Studios at (734) 453register for the strategy

sessions. They may call to

The Canton Observer welcomes Calendar items. Items should be from non-profit community groups

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

Use additional sheet if necessary

or individuals announcing a community program or event. Please type or print the information

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.

CALENDAR FORM

■ A Dutch auction is being

held at the Plymouth Community Arts Council as a fund-raiser for its programs. Local artist Charles Aimone has made several art works available to the public. Any amount over the starting bid amount will be donated to the arts council. Stop by the JWH Center for the Arts at 774 N. Sheldon, Plymouth, to bid on one of Aimone's orig inal paintings. Simply register your name and bid with the office staff by no on Monday, Nov. 1. For nore information, call the PCAC at (734) 416-4ART.

ENTERTAINMENT BOOKS ■ The Entertainment 2000

Book is available from the Plymouth Community Chorus to support its educational and charitable activities. The book contains coupons offering 50-percent discounts at restaurants. botels 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 ■ The Plymouth Symphon 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 Penniman, in downtown Plymouth. The Ultimate Entertainment Book is \$40, with all proceeds used to support the Plymouth Sym-

The Plymouth Communi ty Chorus is raising money by selling the Ultimate Entertainment Book, Each book contains hundreds of two-for-one and 50-percent scounts on dining, travel door Soccer League for ages events and sports. 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 Wagonlit

■ The Plymouth-Canton Kiwanis Breakfast Club Travel, 44427 W. Ann has a new meeting place at Arbor Road, Plymouth 7 a.m. every Tuesday at ■ Entertainment Y2K the Plymouth Cultural books are on sale by the Center, 525 Farmer, Ply-Plymouth Optimist Club All proceeds will be used for children's causes throughout southeast tion, call Charr Briggs at Michigan. Entertainment savings on dining, movies, D&M Studios, in cooper special events, theater, ation with Canton Parks travel, car washes and

delivered. For more information, call Ken Fisher at (734) 728-7619, or Bill Von Glahn, (734) 453-8253. ■ Entertainment 2000 say include Preschool sessions ings books are available through the Divine Savior Senior Jet Setters, Save Painting, Cartooning, Student and Teen Studio Art, money at restaurants, movie theaters, video rentals, car care, and more Preparation, adult Pastels This year's book is \$40. For Adult Oil Acrylic /Watermore information or to order, call Mike at (734) Drawing Skills, and Adult 464-1263 or Dolores at

(734) 464-0369.

more. Price is \$40, home

**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

'Shooting The Breeze"

these topics may join the

group. A donation of \$8 for

the entire list of discus-

more information and to-

register, call Dianne Nei-

sions is requested. For

hengen at the Senior Center at (734) 397-5444. KIWANIS CLUB ■ The Plymouth Kiwanis Club meets at 6:30 p.m.

every Tuesday at the new City Limits Bar & Grill on Ann Arbor Road. For more information, call Charlene Miller at (734) 455-4782.

SUPPORT GROUPS

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

ARBOR HOSPICE

Arbor Hospice sponsor grief support programs that are open to the public If you would like more nformation or to sign up call (734) 662°5999.

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

COUNTERPOINT

at (734) 522-4244

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

■ Angela Hospice offers free monthly grief support experienced the loss of a loved one. All groups meet at the Angela Hospice Care Center in Livonia. For neeting dates and times, call Ruth Favor, (734) 464

**VOLUNTEER** WORK **VOLUNTEERS NEEDED** ■ Plymouth-Canton Head Start, in Central Middle School, is looking for volum teers to help in the classroom with large-group activities, to assist children during recess, participate in the Learning Centers and assist during meal times. If you have a morning or afternoon free Mon-

> day through Thursday, cal 416-6196 Angel Care, a volunteer organization, is looking for knit, etc., blankets and burial gowns to donate to local hospitals for infants who have died. Contact Mary Piontek for patterns and information (313) 534

Hospices of Henry Ford Health System needs volunteers in Canton and Ply mouth. Volunteers can help by visiting patients, either at their home or a nursing home, to offer emotional support, companionship and comfort. Call (313) 582-2382.

■ William Beaumont Hospital Hospice is looking for volunteers to support the care of people with terminal illnesses and their fan ilies. Call (248) 853-8931. The Department of Vet erans Affairs Ann Arbor Healthcare System has a variety of summer volun-

teer opportunities availab

for students ages 12-19.

Teens may help with patient transport, office support and information desk staffing. Call Bever! Leneski at (734) 761-7995 Arbor Hospice is seeking a student corps of volunteers to help the agency during the summer month as it plans its annual "Charity Affair" fund-rais er. The agency is looking for people who can devote five or more hours per week, have transportation and would enjoy talking to local businesses and corporations. Call Betty Stremich at (734) 662-5999, Ext.

## for her grandmother.

Chris Melikan of Melvindale, a Brush strokes: A professional artist, art critic and lecprofessional artist, art critic and turer, Chris Melikan poses in front of his painting of a lecturer, introduced his audience tiger in his studio. to American women artists who

> William Merritt Chase, the brushed father of American impression-

"She was a very, very good While the 20th century woman artist, one of my favorites," said has aimed at equal status with Melikan. "She could find beauty her male counterpart, some of in three red peppers on a table. the artists chose a different She found the beauty of light touching a mundane scene. 'My

"Marion Wachtel exhibited in Front Steps' is more about light watercolors because her oils than about her front porch." were much better than her hus-Schuster didn't make a great band's," he explained. "And critliving as an artist and "could ics knew she would overshadow have doubled the price of her work if she had been a man," Born in 1876, Wachtel joined

Artist Marion Wachtel exhibit-

ed her work in watercolors even

though her oils were much bet-

Impressionist artist Donna

Schuster could have doubled the

price of her work had she been a

Agnes Pelton didn't make a

great living as an abstract artist,

so she had a survival job paint-

other female artists of the late

1800s and 1900s was the topic of

conversation at the first of the

Schoolcraft College Women's

Resource Center's three-part fall

delved into impressionism.

a back seat to their male coun-

nia in doing plein air - or out-

California impressionist move-

Another impressionist painter

was Donna Schuster. Born in

1883, she graduated with honors

from the Art Institute of Chicago

and also studied at the Boston

Museum School and with

others, Melikan said.

luncheon series.

Their artwork and that of

ing portraits and landscapes.

according to Melikan. She died with other artists from Califorin 1953, killed in a brush fire while trying to save her dogs. door - painting. A part of the Born two years before Schuster, Agnes Pelton saw art in a ment, her work had "a poetic different way. She favored status. They're realistic up to a feeling that set her apart" from

abstracts that were "very radical and very full of symbolism." "She was the lady who didn't get the recognition that Georgia O'Keeffe got," Melikan said. "Her oil paintings were such that they

almost looked like they were air-

Somewhat peculiar, Pelton

moved into the Havground windmill on Long Island and made it into her studio. It was "her mystical house that reached into heaven," Melikan said. Like Schuster, she didn't make

a great living doing abstracts, so she had a survival job doing portraits and landscapes. A contemporary of Schuster and Pelton, Jesse Arms Botke is

the artist who influenced Melikan's work. "I like her use of animals in her work," he said. "They are a bit stylized, but what I like about her work is that the animals are elevated to a higher

Melikan also praised her "tremendous technical skill," pointing to one her paintings that included 50 accurately depicted flowers in a vase

Another student of Chase was working in pastels is quick,

Kate Freeman Clark, who did so they're more fragile and tend to with Mary Lee O'Bryan of the well her artwork was among the

9,000 pieces exhibited at the displayed behind glass and Columbia Exposition in 1893. sprayed with a fixative. Born in 1875, she found she The luncheon series continues had to market her work as Free- on Friday, Nov. 12, when Carroll Waterman Campus Center at man Clark to make a living, but Jackson of the Upshaw Institute Schoolcraft College, 18600 Hag-

money," said Melikan. "They overcome vision loss, the mobilifound 1,000 paintings that never ty issue and white canes. The series concludes on Dec. 3

were exhibited after her grandmother died. She had painted on cigar boxes, cardboard." Melikan contrasted his 19th century artists with 20th century artist Janet Monafo. Born in

with realism, creating 6- to 8oot-tall pieces in pastels. A lot of her still life deals with people's ability to recycle what they make, Melikan said. She also likes to contrast that with natural things and deal with the gaudiness of today's products,

1940 in Boston, Monafo deals

Melikan said. Of one Monafo's works, a self portrait, Melikan noted that "it has a lot to say about women and about women's role in soci ety. She doesn't look like she'd take a back seat to her hus-

In looking at the artists, Melikan also gave his audience a short introduction to art:

The better way to display art is in a rectangular format The picture tends to be present ed in thirds - one-third ground and two-thirds sky or vice-versa. A square format has half sky half ground and tends to be more

static. It also puts the focus of

■ Pastels paints are pure pig

interest in the center of the pic ture, making it confrontational There is no white paint in watercolors. Artists must conceive color in reverse, painting darks around lights.

> ment packed into chalk. While ORCHARD & FARM Free Hayrides on weekends for apple picking

smudge. They also need to be Detroit Institute of Arts. O'Bryan

will present a slide show on gave up her entire career to care of the Blind and his dog, Jack,

"Angels and Their Counterparts." The luncheon is held in the gerty Road, Livonia. Doors open will give an overview of vision at 11:30 a.m. Tickets are \$14 each "She could have made a lot of loss services, new technology to and can be reserved through Nov. 9 by calling the Women's Resource Center at (734) 462



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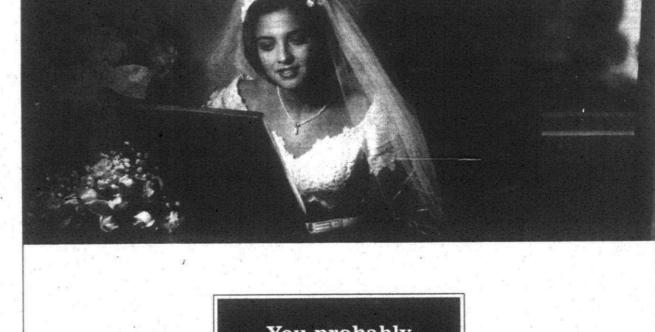
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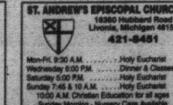
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Pastor David Martin Hugh McMartin, Lay Minister

St. Michael Lutheran Church & Schoo

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734-459-9550 8:00 Prayer & Praise Service 9:30 Lifeline Contemporary Service 11:00 Traditional Service Evening Service 5:00 P.M. in the Chapel SUNDAY SCHOOL (NURSERY PROVIDED) CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST SERVED 8:00 - 9:30 a.m.



Northville, MI

no later than noon Friday for the

next Thursday's issue. They can

be mailed to 36251 Schoolcraft,

Livonia 48150, or by fax at

(734) 591-7279. For more infor-

mation, call (734) 953-2131.

The father -and-son team of

Tommy Oats and J.T. Oats will

The celebration will begin at 7

p.m. Friday, Oct. 29, with a din-

ner 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 entire

Saturday, Oct. 30, with activities

closing that day with a message

On Sunday, Oct. 31, the cele-

preaching be Tommy and music

by J.T. at the 9:30 and 10:45

All activities are free, with

Friday and Saturday events.

reservations encouraged for the

Memorial Church of Christ is at

reservations, call (734) 464-6722.

Detroit Area Catholic Singles

Edith Parish, Newburgh south of

Five Mile, Livonia. Costumes are

a must, and there will be prizes - \$50 for first place, \$30 for second place and dinner for two for

third place. The \$8 admission

will include pop, pizza and good-

ies. For more information, call Pat at (313) 277-6083, Bill at

(734) 641-2398, Joanne at (734)

Looking for a safe party alter-

native to Halloween? Warren

fall harvest festival 6:30-8:30

p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30, at the

church, 33445 Warren Road,

havrides, pumpkin painting,

games, cider and doughnuts.

Children will trick or treat in the

tion, call the church at (734) 458-

The third annual Angels Night

parking lot. For more informa-

for children in Redford will be

Good Shepherd Evangelical

Saturday, Oct. 30, beginning at

Lutheran Church, 26121 W. Six

Mile. Costume judging will be at 6:15 p.m., with the official start

of trick-or-treating at businesses

along Six Mile at 6:30 p.m. Par-

ents are asked to bring children

For more information, call (313)

Calvary Baptist Church will

host a family harvest party 6-8

church, 43065 Joy, between Lil-

ley and Morton Taylor, Canton.

or treating are invited to enjoy

fun, games and lots of candy.

Children can come dressed as

farmers, scarecrows, animals,

fruit, vegetables or anything in a

harvest theme. For more infor-

mation, call the church at (734)

Church will sponsor a Creation

celebration 4:45-7 p.m. Sunday

Oct. 31, at the church, 2055 Mer-

riman, Garden City, Children in

the sixth grade and younger may

join in a fun-filled evening, cele-

brating God's wonderful cre-

ation. There will be carnival

games, treats and prizes. For

church office at (734) 421-0472.

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ing for a safe alternative to trick

p.m. Sunday, Oct. 31, at the

early enough for registration.

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Westland. There will be

ANGELS NIGHT

Road Light and Life Free Methodist Church will have a

591-0258 or Jane at (734) 284-

HARVEST FESTIVAL

will have a Halloween dance 8

p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30, at St.

35475 Five Mile, Livonia. For

more information or to make

by the father and son at 7 p.m.

bration will conclude with

a.m. worship services.

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family will begin at 9:30 a.m.

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out. There also will be face

painting for the children; the

clowns will make balloon ani-

mals, and refreshments will be

Reservations are requested

and can be made by calling the

church office at (248) 474-3444.

The children of Newburg Unit

ed Methodist Church will carry

the orange UNICEF boxes when

trick or treating on Sunday, Oct.

31. People are asked to give to

will be sent directly to the(Unit-

the worthy cause. The money

ed Nations Children's Fund).

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building Healthy Families. 9:00 & 11:00 a.m. - Traditional Wors 4:30 9.m. - "Connections" Contemporary Worship Dynamic Youth & Children's Program Adult Education

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**NEWBURG UNITED** METHODIST CHURCH 422-0149 Worship Services & Sunday School 9:00 & 11:00 a.m. NOTE: Time change for "DON'T JUST SIT THERE"

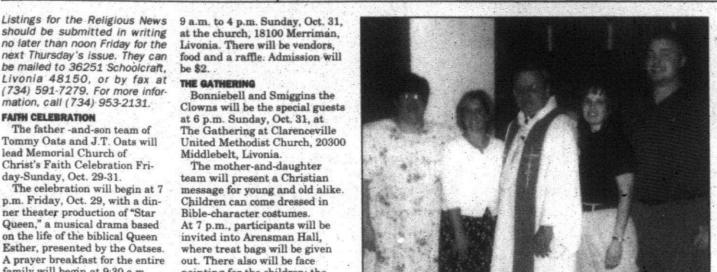
mporary Worship Service Sunday 5:00 p.m.

Catch the Spirit at Alderigate **United Methodist Church** 10000 Beech Daly, Redford Between Plymouth and W. Chicag Bob & Diana Goudie, Co-Pastors 313-937-3170

> October 31 Scripture/Matt 23:1-12 Topic/Jesus Words on Rev. Bob Goudle, preaching



## **RELIGIOUS NEWS**



New members: The Rev. Lawrence Wit (center), pastor of Hosanna-Tabor Lutheran Church in Redford, welcomes new congregation members (from left) Susan Kacsmark, Stephanie Petsch, Karen Lamb and Ron

\$3 donation per class. There also will be dinner and square dancing at 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 20. The donation is \$15 per person. Proceeds will benefit the youth for the annual mission trip. For more information, call Jann at (734) 722-1735.

Square dance classes will be MOPS GROUP offered at 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 1, The Plymouth Baptist Church 6 and 15, at Prince of Peace holds Mothers of Preschoolers Lutheran Church, 37775 meetings 9:15-11:30 a.m. the Palmer, Westland. The cost is a first and third Tuesdays of the

month at the church, 42021 Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Mothers with their children, kindergarten age and younger, may attend. Child care is provided. For more information, call

St. Theodore Church's prayer group, Spirit of the Cross, will have Deacon Bruce Simpson, a evangelist from Florida, as a

SPIRIT OF THE CROSS

the church at (734) 453-5534.

guest speaker at 8 p.m. Wednes day, Nov. 3, in the church social hall, 8200 Wayne, Westland. The theme of the evening is "Thanks giving and Praise Rally." For more information, call Margaret at (734) 427-9125, John at (734) 422-5611 or Jesse at (734) 425-

6264. ST. THERESE RELICS

The relics of St. Therese of Lisieux, the French Carmelite nun, will come to the Shrine of the Little Flower in Royal Oak, for a one-day visit Wednesday, Nov. 3. Masses, confessions, venera-

tion, a holy hour and vespers have been scheduled throughou the day at the church, northeast corner of Woodward Avenue and 12 Mile. For more information, call (248) 541-4122. The relics are encased in a box of jacaranda wood and gilded sil-

ver. The stop at the Shrine of the Little Flower is the only visit to the Detroit area in a world tour The visit is being sponsored by the five Carmelite Provinces

in the United States. **NEW BEGINNINGS** Warren Gilbert will discuss

"Managing Memories" when New Beginnings, a grief support group, meets at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 4, at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, 30900 W. Six Mile, east of Merriman, Livonia. The program is for people suffering as the result of the death of a loved one. There are no fees. Anyone may attend any or all ons as they feel the need.

For more information, call the church office at (734) 422-6038, Marilyn Wilkinson at (248) 380-7903, or Rosemary Kline at (734) 462-3770.

CHURCH WOMEN UNITED Church Women United of Suburban Detroit-West will observe

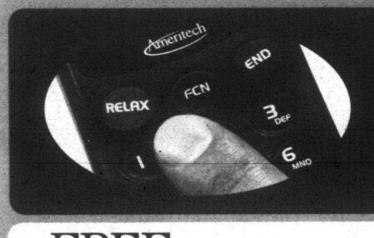
World Community Day on Friday, Nov. 5, at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 16360 Hubbard, Livonia. The program, "God's Passionate Love," will be at 12:45 p.m. and will feature Bonniebell the clown. For babysitting reservations, call Amy Sherman at (313) 537-5251 by

MILLENNIUM DINNER-DANCE The Irish Pallottine Fathers

will hold a Millennium Mission dinner-dance Saturday, Nov. 6. at the Hellenic Cultural Center, 36375 Joy. Westland. Cocktails will be at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m. and dancing to the music of Brian Boner and His Arranmore Band until 1 a.m. Tickets cost \$40 each and are at (248) 349-6521, John Wisley at (248) 681-5736 or the Pallottine Fathers at (734) 285-2966.

AIDS MASS

St. Theodore of Canterbury Catholic Community will host an AIDS healing and anointing Mass for people infected and affected by HIV/AIDS, 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 7, at the church 8200 N. Wayne Road, Westland. For more information, call the church at 425-4421.



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Whalers, C2 College sports, C5

P/C Page 1, Section C

## Steelers roll

The Plymouth-Canton Steelers got 22 points from Michael Jones and two other touchdowns from Corey Walser in dispatching the Redskins in a Junior Football League game Sunday. Jones scored on a 75-yard run, returned a kickoff more than 50 yards for a TD, and was 5-for-5 on two-point conversion kicks.

Walser had a 55-yard see and Steve Howey added a TD run. Michael Kerul, Jones, Walser, Ryan Runde, Lester Booker, Andy Case adn Jake Powers all played well defensively; Powers also shone brightly at quarterback for the Steelers, now 6-1.

The Steeler junior varsity played evenly with the unbeaten Redskins until late in the third quarter, when Walter Allen scored the game's first touchdown for the 'Skins.

That ultimately ignited them to a 19-0 victory over the Steelers, who got good performances offensively from Charles Schumacher and David Koltunchik and strong defensive play from Matthew Czaijkowski, Robert Kelly, Jeff Lake and Greg Marrone.

The Steeler freshmen got a secondhalf touchdown run of 30 yards from Deshon McClendon and the defense made it stand up in a 6-0 victory over the Redskins. Dalton Walser and Devin Murphy also had strong offensive games; Alex Neuman recovered a fumble late in the game to spark the

Troy Sutherland, Paul Kanaan, Cameron Falsetti and Michael Bashawaty also played well defensively as the Steelers improved to 5-2.

## Ambassadors rally

A pair of disappointing losses earlier last week were avenged on Saturday by the Compuware Ambassadors, who ended Springfield's unbeaten status with a 4-3 triumph at the Nelson Center in Springfield, Ill. Andy Bozoian's goal with 16 seconds left in regulation was the game-winner for the Ambassadors, who lost 4-1 to Springfield on Friday.

Craig Kowalski was in goal for the victory, collecting 20 saves. Compuware is 6-4 for the season.

## Lions blank Railsplitters

Led by a tenacious defensive effort, the Canton Lions varsity blanked the Lincoln Park Railsplitters 31-0 Sunday to improving their record to 7-0 in Junior Football League play.

The Lions, who clinched the division title with the win, were led defensively by Bobby Pollard, Aaron Bachand and Jason Kenison. Each had an interception. Tailback Drew ing on runs of 13 and 43 yards. Jenson Killgrove and Kenison also scored for the Lions.

The Lions close their regular season against their cross-town rivals, the Plymouth Steelers, Saturday.

The Lions junior varsity squad rolled to a 20-0 victory over the Railsplitters JV Sunday, improving its record to 7-0. Tailback Julian Smith scored all three Lion TD's, reaching paydirt from 26, 24 and 12 yards out.

Sean Downey and Eric Fishwick recovered fumbles for the Lions defense. Johnathan Wood, Tom Freeman, Nathan Rzeppa, Chris Drabicki and Dominique Fischer also excelled defensively for the winners.

The Canton Lions freshmen contingent dropped a hard-fought 32-12 decision to the Railsplitters Sunday. The Lions fell behind 25-0 in the first quarter before outplaying the home team the final three quarters.

Chris Fischer scored the Lions' first TD on a 27-yard run while quarterback Darren DeFranceschi snuck over from the 1-yard line for the final tally. Other standouts for the Lions were Kevin Tykoski, Nick Dunleavy, John West and Brett Fennelly.

## Good Counsel falls

Our Lady of Good Counsel's dream of a Catholic Youth Organization football title fell 25 seconds short when St. Anne's of Warren scored with that much time left to nip OLGC 22-16 in the CYO title game Saturday at the Pontiac Silverdome.

OLGC finished 8-1; St. Anne's was

OLGC built a 16-0 lead with a pair of second-quarter touchdowns, the first scored on a 35-yard Brendan Buckley-to-Bryan Kisabeth pass play and the second on a 46-yard interception return by Buckley. Nick Posa booted both two-point conversions.

## Salem secures WLAA championship



Last week were the final exams. This week is the icing for Plymouth Salem's basketball team, which wrapped up the WLAA championship by blasting Walled Lake Western Tuesday. Now comes the post-season.

Any time an undefeated team plays a team with one win, it should prevail. And to the credit of the Plymouth Salem girls basketball team, it did.

Salem went to Walled Lake Western on Tuesday night and came home with

"We had a pretty nice first half," Coach Fred Thomann of the Rocks said after his team scored 12 and 17 points . scored eight and Monica Mair and

in the first two quarters while holding the Warriors to seven and three.

"We had an outstanding second quarter," Thomann said. "Then it was just a matter of closing out the game.

"We had balanced scoring across the board. Nine of our 10 players scored. It was a workman-like performance."

Mary Lou Liebau led Salem (15-1) with 10 points, Tiffany Grubaugh

Kelly Jaskot each netted seven to help the Rocks win the WLAA title with a 10-0 record.

Walled Lake Western (3-13) got eight points each from Kristen Burgess and Carey Coomer as it lost for the ninth time in 10 WLAA outings.

Canton 55, Stevenson 28: Make that seven-straight.

Since opening the WLAA season at 1-2, Plymouth Canton has rattled off seven wins in a row - counting Tuesday's lopsided triumph over visiting vonia Stevenson.

The victory raised the Chiefs' record to 11-5 overall, 8-2 in the WLAA.

Stevenson is 6-8 overall, 4-6 in the

Including tonight's final regular-sea son game at Walled Lake Western the WLAA Tournament begins Tuesday - the last three weeks have not featured opponents who have been much of a challenge for Canton. Their average margin of victory in their last five games is 29 points.

But there is something to be gained, or so Chiefs' coach Bob Blohm believes. "We're making real progress here." he said after his team's lopsided win ver Stevenson. I like what I see. Our defense is more consistent, we're

Please see BASKETBALL, C6

## Rocks shut out Tigers

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

For a lot of teams, objectives change come tournament time. For Plymouth Salem's soccer team, at this point of its run in the Division I state soccer tournament, the objective couldn't be any simpler.

Survival.

At this point that might not sound like much of a challenge. The teams the Rocks are facing in the districts should be nothing more than fodder for one of the state's superior squads.

But nothing can be taken for granted in a single-loss elimination tournament. Ask Plymouth Canton, knocked out by Saline Monday. Indeed, Salem struggled to edge Ann Arbor Huron 1-0 in its district opener Monday.

On Wednesday against Belleville, the script was followed fairly closely: Two first-half goals by the Rocks, four more in the second half for a 6-0 victory and a berth in the district final against Ann Arbor Pioneer, 2-1 winners in overtime over Saline Wednes-

The final will be at noon Saturday at Canton's field.

Brett Stinar took over offensively for the Rocks, and it was a good thing: In practice Tuesday, their top goalscorer, Scott Duhl, sprained his ankle and was forced to watch the Belleville match from the sidelines on crutches. Duhl may be back Saturday.

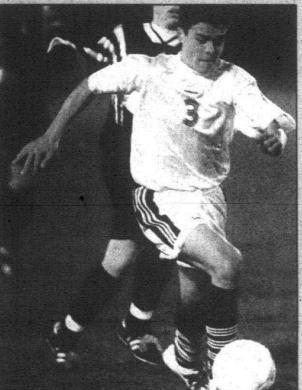
"With Duhl out, I think we lacked some of our explosiveness," said Salem coach Ed McCarthy. "This was not an outstanding performance, but I'm satisfied with the results."

Stinar made certain there would be no ambushes. The senior midfielder scored three goals and assisted on another, helping offset the loss of their 20-goal

Stinar netted both of Salem's first-half goals, the first coming with 4:54 elapsed (from Rob Ash) and the second with 1:34 remaining in the half (from Dan Longpre).

It remained that way until the second half was nearly half over. That's when the Rocks erupted, with Brian Popency knocking home a cross from Jeff Haar with 20:57 left to make it 3-0; Ash scoring from Stinar with 18:21 remaining; Dan Amos putting in a pass from Popeney with

12:31 to go; and, with just three seconds left, Stinar bounc-ing a ball over Tiger keeper Jeff Keown (Jeff Bennett assisted).



The win boosted Salem's record to 19-1-2, and was the Rocks seventhstraight shutout. Keeper Tavio Palazzolo, who was challenged just once -

Taking over: With leading goal-scorer Scott Duhl sidelined with an ankle sprain (below), Salem needed someone to step forward and take command offensively and that's what Brett Stinar (left) did, scoring three goals.



he stopped Belleville's Tony Rice from point-blank range late in the first half - recorded his school-record 15th

## Canton jolted by Saline in opener

It's the magnification effect,

That's what a state tournament game can do to a team. Everything tends to be magnified, especially mistakes

Plymouth Canton opened its tournament run by making several and the result was a 2-0 loss to a very-tough Saline squad Monday at Saline

"We had plenty of scoring opportunities," said Canton coach Don Smith, whose young squad finished at 11-6-2, losing its last-two by a combined score of 6-0. "We missed a penalty kick before they scored that their goalkeeper (Jeff Rust) made a nice

"After they made that save, they only had two shots on us and they scored on both, so they did a nice job finishing." Josh Periord got Saline's first goal early in the

match. Eric Blaess was credited with the second,

although the ball was knocked into the net by a Canton defender

With the first half less than half over, the Hor-

nets were up by a pair.

That proved good enough. Rust thwarted all other Centon thrusts, making 10 saves. "The boys did a nice job, they scrapped all the way," Smith said of the Chiefs' effort. "They just

couldn't get it done. We let them get too fired up." Saline, now 14-2-3, hosted Ann Arbor Pioneer

yesterday. The winner of that match meets Plymouth Salem for the district title at noon Saturday

PCA 2, A.A. Greenhills 1: In a first-round Division DISTRICT SOCCER IV district match, Plymouth Christian Academy overcame an early score by Ann Arbor Greenhills to advance to the semifinals with a 2-1 victory Tues

The Eagles will play at Southfield Christian today at 4 p.m. The winner advances to play in the district final at Dearborn Fairlane Christian at 3 p.m. Saturday.

David Carty helped PCA survive an early scare provided by the Gryphons, scoring twice in the opening half. John Sink assisted on both.

After that, it was up to keeper Travis Yonkman and a sturdy Eagle defense that limited Greenhills to three second-half shots. Yonkman made eight

Please see DISTRICT SOCCER, CS

## Crusaders set sights on WHAC title

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

Rick Larson wasn't particularly

happy.
Why should he be? Coaches expect either a victory or at the very least a solid effort searching for one, and Larson - in his second season as Madonna University's women's soccer coach - felt his team fell short in both departments Tuesday at Siena Heights.

However, some qualifications are required here.

First: Siena Heights is the best team in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference. Second: This game, the final regular season match for both squads, meant nothing in terms of the WHAC standings. The Saints were going to finish first and Madonna was going to place third.

Still, Larson wasn't pleased even though his team will take a 12-5-1 record into Saturday's WHAC Tour-

## **ECOLLEGE SOCCER**

nament (when it hosts Spring Arbor, time and site to be deter-

All this in the program's second year of existance.

"No it doesn't (mean anything)," Larson said of Tuesday's 3-0 loss at Siena Heights. "It just tested our

big-game character. He didn't like what he saw. He didn't like the preparation value

the game provided. Still, the Lady Crusaders take plenty of positives into the tournament. They had won five-straight games prior to that loss, outscoring their previous five opponents 23-1.

Spring Arbor - their opponent this Saturday - 3-0 at Livonia Ladywood High School. Madonna's one-two scoring punch of Jill Gibson and Kelly Delaney

combined for the Crusaders first

Last Saturday, they shutout

two goals, Gibson scoring them (giving her 14 for the season) and Delaney assisting on both.

That made it 2-0 at the half which is the way it stayed until Megan Thiry netted her eighth goal of the season with five minutes left, Delaney picking up her third assist of the match.

Jenny Barker, the sophomore keeper from Livonia Stevenson who has started in goal the past six matches, stopped all five shots in earning the shutout.

"Things have gone better than I expected," said Larson in summing up the season. "The kids get along well, they know what we're trying to do and they accept it.

"We've done a lot better job creating scoring chances since last season and even since the beginning of this season. So our creativity is better. The sophistication of our attack is better and our finishing is bet-

Please see MADONNA SOCCER, C2



Key player: Melissa Jacobs (white jersey) is the anchor for Madonna's defense.

## **Champion gymnast**



Top scorer: Hillary Bracht, a 10-year-old Canton resident, was the top scorer in her division at the Level Six Sectional early-season qualifying meet for the state gymnastics final, held.Oct. 10 at the Michigan Academy of Gymnastics in Westland. Hillary, a fifth-grader at Bird Elementary, had the top all-around score in her division (36.45 points) and finished first in all four events: uneven parallel bars (9.35), balance beam (9.25), vault (8.95) and floor exercise (8.9). A member of the Twistars Gymnastics Club of Lansing, Hillary - who is coached by John Geddert - will move up to Level Seven or Level Eight after the state meet. She also plans on competing at the Bahama Mama Meet with her Twistars team in Nassau Jan. 13-16.

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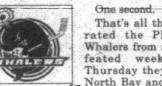
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## Whalers win 2 of 3 on road trip



That's all that separated the Plymouth Whalers from an undefeated week. Last Thursday they visited North Bay and handed the Centennials a 4-1

defeat in an Ontario Hockey League game. On Friday the Whalers traveled to Sudbury to go up against the Wolves, a team struggling even more than Plymouth. And it seemed the Whalers would prolong those problems for the Wolves when Randy Fitzgerald scored with 2:49 left in the game, knotting the score at 2-all.

But it wasn't meant to be for Plymouth. Brian McGrattan scored his first goal of the season at the 19:59 mark - with one second left - to give Sudbury a 3-2 triumph.

The goal ruined a Whaler rally that saw them overcome an early 2-0 Wolves lead. Steven Morris narrowed the deficit to 2-1 with 25 seconds left in the first period, scoring a power-play goal set up by Shaun Fisher to put the Whalers up 1-0. Julian Smith

Fitzgerald's goal, his third of the season,

goal for Plymouth. Mike Gorman had the mouth's advantage to 2-0. The Greyhounds same number for Sudbury.

The Whalers didn't waste any time agonizing over the defeat. On Sunday, they traveled to Sault Ste. Marie to take on the Greyhounds in a game that could put the 'Hounds in first place in the OHL's West Division.

But Plymouth wasn't in a generous mood, not after that loss at Sudbury. Stephen Weiss scored two goals, giving him a teamhigh (together with Tomas Kurka) six for the season, to catapult the Whalers to a 3-1 tri-

Plymouth carries a 5-7-1 record into this Friday's home game against the Sarnia Sting. Game time is 7:30 p.m. at Compuware Arena. Sault Ste. Marie, which will have a rematch against the Whalers at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Compuware, fell to 7-4-1, one point behind the first-place Windsor Spit-

Damian Surma netted his fifth goal of the season at the 16:48 mark of the first period

was unassisted. Rob Zepp made 29 stops in mark of the second period increased Ply-Cory Pecker narrowed the gap to 2-1 at the 10:01 mark of the final period, but it took Weiss just nine seconds to reestablish the Whalers' two-goal cushion with his second goal, assisted by Justin Williams.

Aaron Molnar earned his first victory in goal of the season, allowing one goal and making 21 stops for Plymouth. Jason Flick made 23 saves for Sault Ste. Marie.

Last Thursday at North Bay, the Whalers erupted with four unanswered goals in the second period to bury the Centennials. Zepp was in goal for Plymouth, but he faced just 12 shots. By comparison, North Bay goalie Alex Auld was pelted with 30 shots.

Kurka scored the Whalers' first goal. assisted by Williams, at the 3:38 mark. Surma made it 2-0 at 10:01; assists went to Smith and Steven Morris.

Smith's third goal of the season, assisted by Surma and Jamie LaLonde, and Kevin Holdridge's second, assisted by Kurka and Kristopher Vernarsky, increased the Whaler lead to 4-0. Lorne Misita ruined Zepp's Weiss' first goal, unassisted, at the 12:06 shutout bid early in the third period, scoring his first goal of the season.

## Shorthanded PCA 2nd at MIAC meet

do, with what it has. And at Tuesday's Michigan Independent Athletic Conference boys cross country meet at Cass Benton, Plymouth Christian Academy had enough to do darn well.

Of course, PCA cross country coach Steve Bauslaugh would have liked to have his entire team at his disposal, but five of his better runners are key members of the PCA soccer team, and the Eagles had a Division IV district tournament match Tuesday against Ann Arbor Greenhills.

Still, PCA had enough to finish second in the five-team meet with 51 points. Auburn Hills

**CROSS COUNTRY** 

with 37; Bloomfield Hills Roeper was third (59), followed by Southfield Christian (83) and Southfield Franklin Road (120).

"We wanted to go out and break up their front pack," Bauslaugh said in defining PCA's strategy. "Mike Huntsman did his job - he was in first place (overall) after one mile. But we couldn't quite manage it."

Huntsman finished fifth over all in 19:28. Next best for PCA was Nate Worley seventh (19:46); Mark Varney, eighth

Other Eagle finishers were

Jeff Crandall, 21st (22:21) and Andrew Cannon, 24th (22:41). The meet's overall winner was Southfield Christian's Phil Jess-

mon (18:17). Oakland Christian's top three runners - Justin Joyner, Nathan Flood and Brett Darling - finished second, fourth and sixth, respectively.

"I know we're capable of beating Oakland Christian when we e everyone there," said Bauslaugh. "But when you have a overall in 22:26.

(19:49); Nic Roupas, 15th small school, these kinds of (20:52); and Mike Atkinson, 16th things happen. Your top athletes play two sports in the same sea-

way, beat Greenhills 2-1.

The PCA soccer team, by the

In the MIAC girls cross country meet, Southfield Christian prevailed, scoring 19 points. Jessie Lair led the winners, finishing first overall in 20:02. Oakland Christian was second with

PCA did not have a team entry, but the single Eagle to run in the girls meet - Lauren Wheelock - finished seventh

## Madonna soccer from page C1

to have to play a lot more solid in the back, especially in the last third of the field," he said

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must improve even more if the what we should have done. What at middle back; she's joined by Crusaders are to challenge for we need to do is react immedithe WHAC crown. "We're going ately to make a situation better

The youth of the Madonna

However, Larson warned it makes a run at us, we know Stevenson) anchors the defense Emily Neiiendam (Plymouth Canton) and Susan Hill (Livonia Churchill)

If that defense comes together squad is part of the concern. Madonna might make some

## Melissa Jacobs (from Livonia noise in the WHAC Tournament, **Powerlite Snowthrower**

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LIVONIA

## Spartans seek Shamrocks' scalp

TAFF WRITER

Livonia Stevenson and Redford Catholic Central met once before in the state football playoffs and the Shamrocks escaped with a 14-6 victory.

The two teams meet again in the first round of the Division I state playoffs at 1 p.m. Saturday at Hilbert Junior High.

As they were in 1995, the Shamrocks are heavy favorites, bringing a 9-0 record and No. 1 state ranking into the post-season-The Spartans are 7-2 after a 6-0 start which included a 20-6 victory in week six

against state playoff qualifier Westland John The Shamrocks rolled to a 31-12 victory over Birmingham Brother Rice in last Satur-

day's Prep Bowl at the Silverdome, but CC coach Tom Mach said there is no overlooking the Spartans. CC has a significant advantage in size across both lines but Stevenson's versatile offensive backfield and speed on. defense has Mach concerned.

"They are very good defensively and get to the ball really well," Mach said. "They can alignment. They put eight players in the box, sometimes nine, and we'll have to try to

PLAYOFF PREVIEW

oosen them up with the pass. Last week we played error free in the first half and technique wise executed very well. Hopefully that translates as momentum into the play

Though Stevenson plays in the Western Lakes Activities Association and CC in the Catholic League, this is a rivalry game of sorts as several players on each team know

"It's a local school and kids know each other - both teams will be well prepared," Mach said. "That 1995 game was a real ugh game and either team could have won. We know we're in for a real battle. They are well coached."

Stevenson's offensive backfield features ullback John Van Buren and tailback Dan

"The tailback is quick and the fullback can come in and hurt you," Mach said.

CC's defense is led by tackle Mike Morris," 6-foot-2, 275-pound senior, with 41-1/2 tackles, including 3 1/2 sacks. Senior defenive end Jeff Moore also has 3 1/2 sacks and unior defensive back Mark Willoughby leads

The Shamrocks have three shutouts and have allowed only seven points per game. "Once you get in the playoffs, games are won in the trenches,"said Morris, an all-state

candidate playing with a cast over a broken

Junior cornerback Mike Sgroi has a teamhigh 41 tackles and also has kicked six field goals, four of them over 40 with a best of 49. CC senior John Kava, who leads the Shamrocks' ground game with 1,122 yards in 169 carries (6.6 average) with 12 touchdowns at tailback, has 39 tackles and one sack at

Senior fullback Mike Wilk is averaging 3.9 yards per carry with 427 yards in 109 ttempts and 11 TDs.

his better games passing last week, completing four of seven passes for 83 yards, including a 56-yard touchdown pass to junior tight end Matt Loridas. Hill has completed 23 of 63 passes for 296 ards, with five touchdowns and no intercep

"We hope to loosen them up with the pass

we hope to loosen everyone up with the

## CC crushes Rice to win Prep Bowl

ompleted an undefeated reguar season with a 31-12 victory over Birmingham Brother Rice n Saturday's Prep Bowl Championship game at the Sil-

The Shamrocks jumped to a 24-0 halftime lead against the Senior quarterback John Hill had one of Warriors, who lost the earlier neeting, 14-10.

CC turned it into a rout early behind the running of senior tailback John Kava, who rushed for 147 yards in 29 carries and scored on runs of two and three yards.

Senior quarterback John Hill threw a 56-yard touch-down pass to Matt Loridas and

Cornerstone at Madonna, 7 p.m.

Redford Catholic Central finished four for seven through the air for 81 yards. Senior one-yard run and had 41 yards in 12 carries and junior Mike Sgroi kicked a 40-yard field goal, his sixth three-point kick

> Rice's points came on touch down passes of 52 yards and 85 yards from quarterback Matt Baker to Brendan Hart, the second coming on the last play of the game.

Sgroi and Steve Ivy had

Sgroi, Jeff Moore and Mark

## THE WEEK AHEAD

PRED EDOTRALL PRETISTRIC STATE PLAYOFF FOOTBALL PAIRINGS

Friday, Oct. 29 Saturday, Oct. 30

Friday, Oct. 29

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

Wyandotte at Garden City, 7:30 p.n. DIVISION III-REGION III Thurston at Allen Park, 7:30 p.n.

Saturday, Oct. 30

DIVISION VI-REGION IV Friday, Oct. 29

DIVISION VIII-REGION IV Friday, Oct. 29 St Agatha vs. Bishop Gattagh

STATE SOCCER TOURNAMENT DISTRICT BOYS SOCCER PAIRINGS

PLYMOUTH CANTON (host)

Saturday, Oct. 30: Final at Canton, no Winner to Kalamazoo Central vs. Grandville

Friday, Oct. 29: Final at Wayne Memoria 4 p.m. (Winner to regional site to be deter UNIV. OF DETROIT-JESUIT (host)

Saturday, Oct. 30: Final at U-D Jesuit, 1:

a.m. (Winner to regional site to be determined vs. Temperance-Bedford district champion).

FARMINGTON HIGH (host) Friday, Oct. 29: Final at Farmington High, 7 p.m.: Winner to Eaton Rapids regional vs.

DIVISION IV
D.H. FAIRLANE CHINSTIAN (host)
Thursday, Oct. 28: C.F. winner at A-B winner, 4 p.m.; G-H winner at E-F winner, 4:30

leights Fairlane Christian, 3 p.m. (Winner) outhfield Christian regional vs. Lake Fento

district champion)

GIRLS BASKETBALL Thursday, Oct. 28

Garden City at Redford Union, 7 p.m. Thurston at Dearborn, 7 p.m. Wayne at Taylor Kennedy, 7 p.m. W.L. Central at Salem, 7 p.m. Stevenson at Farmington, 7 p.n

Churchill at Northville, 7 p.m. John Glenn vs. N. Farmington MEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER

Rio Grande vs. Madonna at Livonia Ladywood, 2 p.m. (NJCAA Regional at Lakeland, Ohio) Kellogg vs. Lakeland, 1 p.m. Schoolcraft vs. Cuyahoga vs Cincinnati St. winner, 2:30 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 31 Final at Lakeland, (Ohio) 11 a.m.



quarterfinal, TBA WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALI Thursday, Oct. 28

WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOCCES

Thursday, Oct. 28

Saturday, Oct. 30

Schoolcraft at O.L. St. Mary's, 1 p.m.

Schoolcraft at Cornerstone, TBA

(Big Guns Classic at St. Francis, III. Madonna vs. Bethel (Ind.), 6:15 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30 (Big Guns Classic at St. Francis, III

Madonna vs. Dordt College, 1:15 p.m. Madonna vs. St. Francis, 3:30 p.m.

ONTARIO HOCKEY LEAGUE Friday, Oct. 29 Sarnia vs. Ply. Whalers

Saturday, Oct. 30 Sault Ste. Marie vs. Ply. Whalers at Compuware Arena, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 31

TBA - time to be announced





\* FREE ESTIMATES \*

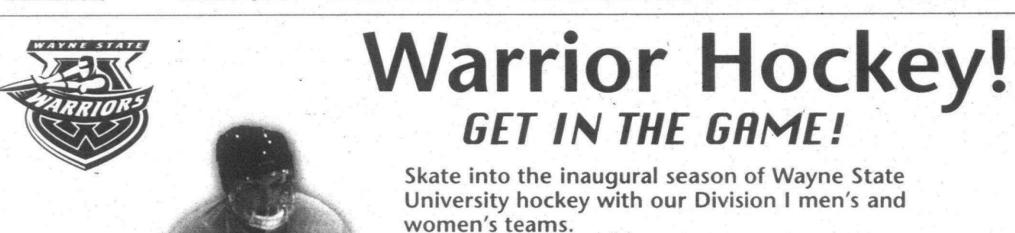
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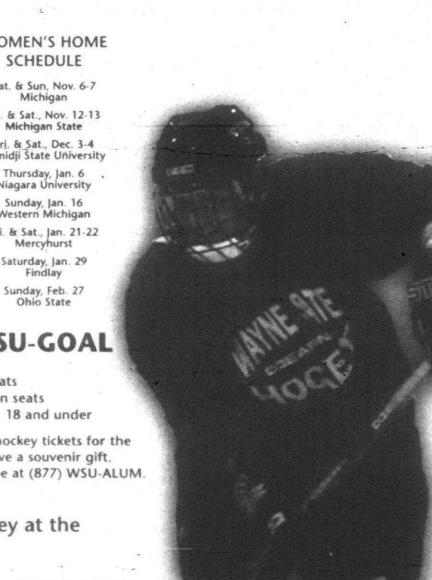
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Bethell, Northville. Keepers; Joe Zawacki, Sr., Livonia Steven-

son; T.J. Tomasso, Jr., Plymouth Canton. ALL-DIVISION

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11 190 Sr., Westland John Glenn,

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mouth Canton.

Walled Lake Western, Nick Samples, 6-6, Lake Central.

Salem; Eric Bitell, Jr., Northville; Jeff Budd, Sr. . Salem; Nick Rodowyji, Walled Lake Western. Livonia Stevenson; Nick Ziobron, Sr., Livonia Stevenson: Kyle Meteyer, Sr., North Farmington; Jeff Frederick, Sr., Farmington.

Midfielders: Brett Stinar, Sr., Plymouth mouth Canton; Alan Mukhtar, Sr., Walled Dave Campbell; Stevenson: Josh Swim, Dan Glenn: Jeff Ruppel, Corey Dahn, Derek Gis

Trussler, Sr., Westland John Glenn; Jeff Shel-Defenders: Justin Parzuchowski, Sr., Livo by, Sr., Westland John Glenn.

HONORABLE MENTION Salem: Keith Schenkel, Ben Wielechowski,

Nick Tochman, Dustin Drabek; Churchill: Tim Spellman; Jeremy Aver, Rob Bow, Cur Midfielders: Jonathan Johnson, St., Ply. Shaun Murray, Brian Emerick, Ricky Strain, Tucker, Matt Frendewey, Chris King: John Daris, Aaron Schmidt; Farmington: John Kam-Tom Eller, Sr., Livonia Stevenson: Brandon Sr., Livonia Churchill; Mike Zemanski, Jr., Ply- Konopinski; Northville: Tony Wamdler, Dustin John Glenn, 0-4-1 each. mouth Canton; Kris Wong, Sr., Farmington Kubas, Lauren Schleh, Péter Klausler; N. Western Division standings: 1. Churchill, Hills Harrison; Ryan Kracht, Sr., Livonia Farmington; Gjon Djokaj, Andrew Hathaway. - 0; 2. Canton, 4-1; 3. Northville, 3-2; 4. Franklin, Jeff Haar, Jr., Plymouth Salem, Matt Eric Phillips, Mike Buchwald, Dan Shumer, Jim Franklin, 2-3; 5, W.L. Western, 1-4; 6, Harri-Gabriel; Franklin: Mike Vega, Ross Bohler. son, 0-5.

John Eagle: W.L. Central: Alex Shulman Miachel Hildebrandt, Michael Caran, Joh Rohlman, Steven Crowe, Slava Leshchinsky

Lakes Division standings: 1. Salem, 5-0; Forwards: Eric Anderson, Sr., Northville: bouris, Nick Ramierz, Matt Gasparotto, Chris Stevenson, 4-1, 3. Farmington, 3-2; 4, N. Forwards: Scott Duhl, Sr., Plymouth Salem; Eric Scott, Jr., Livonia Churchill; Paul Karolak, Holton, Andrew Bück, Stephen Wayne, Matt. Farmington, 2-3, 5. (tie) W.L. Central and

Ken Douglass, Bryan Nakonezny; W.L. West: Conference final: Salem 1, Churchill D.

ton Harrison, Bave Merandi, 5-9, 155, Sr

WESTERN HONORABLE MENTION

W.L. Western (5-0): Steve Bell, Joe Bu

kett, Brent Erwin, Ethan Farkas, Adar

Michaud, Jim O'Brien, Mike Pisha, Steve Reit

er, Dan Sheill, Ned Stajkovic, Derrick Smith

Laessers, Corey Cline, Ryan Cousing, John

LAKES HONORABLE MENTION

Farmington (4-1): Stephen Wayne, Pat

(0-5): Ron Chika, Todd Weiss, Blair Weiss,

Evan Leibhan, Ryan Lewis, Justin Kasgorgis.

Garrett Marshall, Travis Bliss, Brian Roth, Joe | Katle Benedict (Mercy) 25.88

Rumbley, Mike Peters, Jon Campion, Bob | Emily Howard (Mercy) 25.94

Back: Nick Paddock, 5-10, 170, Sr., West-Sr., Walled Lake Western; Ryan Lukas, 6-0 land John Glenn; Jason Furr, 6-1, 160, Sr., Ply- 210, Sr., Farmington Harrison

Interior linemen: John McFarland, 5-10. Center: Brad Wells, 6-1, 225, Sr., Plymouth

6-2, 260, Jr., NorthVille: Josh Boyd, 5-10, 175, 185, Sr., Livonia Stevenson; Jim Walker, 5-10, Canton. 227 Sr., Westland John Glenn; Brian Davies, 199 Sr. Livonia Stevenson Tight end: Justin Milus, 6-4, 245, Sr., Farmi 10, 250, Sr., Livonia Franklin: Mike Gaura, 6

Livonia Churchill; Lorenzo Parker, 5-10, 175,

Specialist: Jeremy Catarino, 5-11, 140, Sr.,

**ALL-LAKES DIVISION OFFENSE** 

er Paul Lindsay, 6.4-900 Sr., Waller

Sr., Walfed Lake Western

Westland John Glenn,

Wide receiver: Brian Lafer, 6-1, 175, Sr., North Farmington; Ian Riley, 6-2, 175, Sr., Ply-Wide receiver: Dan Smitherman, 5-10, 167. Quarterback: Grant Weber, 5-9, 180 Sr. Jr., Westland John Glenn; Ryan Cook, 6-0.

Quarterback: Matt Fair, 6-0, 190, Sr., Ply Running back: Kevin Woods, 5-9, 182, Sr., Farmington Hills Harrison: Cody Cargill, 6-0. mouth Salem Running back: Dan Wilson, 5-8, 150, Jr. 205, Sr., Walled Lake Western; Eric Jones, 5-Livonia Stevenson; Andy Kocoloski, 5-11.

165, Sr., Plymouth Salem.

Down linemen: Kyle Domagalski, 6-2, 205 185, Sr., Plymouth Salem. ALL-LAKES DIVISION DEFENSE

Sr., Farmington; Kent Taylor, 6-2, 230, Sr., Down linemen: David Holloway, 5-11, 295, 190, Sr., Plymouth Canton. Farmington Hills Harrison; Dominic Freda, 5-9. Sr., Westland John Glenn; Scott Rycerz, 5-9, 200 Sr., Livonia Stevenson.

End-outside linebacker: Brian Brinsden, 6-205, Sr., Farmington; Archie Kinney, 5-6, 155 2. 238, Sr., Farmington: James King, 6-1, End-outside linebacker: Dan Fedulchak, 6- 205, Sr., Walled Lake Western; Chris Melan - Klein, Jenkins Ebiware, Adam Alspach, Ben 190, Sr., Wallaed Lake Western Linebacker: John Van Buren, 6-0, 212, Sr., 0, 200, Sr., Westland John Glenn; Tim Baugh-

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Livonia Stevenson; Jake Therp, 6-3, 235, Sr., er, 5-11, 185, Sr., Livonia Stevenson. Westland John Glenn: Steve Jameson, 6-2

1, 185, Sr., Farmington; Jason Lukasik, 6-1,

**ALL-WESTERN LAKES ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL TEAM** 

mouth Salem, Mark Ostach, 5-11, 180, Sr., Back: Lou Hadiey, 5-11, 170, Sr., Farming Specialist: Zach Lessway, 6-0, 205, Sr., Walled Lake Western; Dave Painter, 6-0, 150

ALL-WESTERN DIVISION OFFENSE

Tight end: Brian Nelson, 6-2, 175, Sr., 6-6, 205, Sr., Farmington; Mike Pilon, 6-0. Sr., Farmington Harrison; Adam Bobola, 5-8, 185, Sr., Walled Lake Western; Paul Grech, 5-

Tight end: Tony Henry, 6-2, 265, Jr., Walled

Running back: Brian Tominna, 5-6, 150, Jr. Baker: Franklin (1-4): Dan Deon, Dusty Hall, Walled Lake Western; Brandon Langston, 5-7. Nathan Hensman, Joe Jendrusik, Joe Ru 150. Jr., Northville, Nick Stonerook, 5-10. giero; Churchill (1-4): Zachary Tibbles, Geoff

ALL-WESTERN DIVISION DEFENSE Rennett, Derric Wurmlinger, Down linemen: Delore Semaan, 5-11, 225, Sr. Walled Lake Western: Todd Saroki, 5-9.

con. 6-4, 300, Sr., Livonia Franklin. ny. Adam Kronk, Scott Cave; Stevenson (4-1): End-outside linebacker: Robert Pisha, 6-1. Linebacker: David Lewandowski, 6-2, 235, 175, Sr., Walled Lake Western; Brad Jason Allen, Brad Buckler, Todd Clouse, Nick Sr., Westland John Glenn; Rory Crittenden, 6- Roumaya, 6-0, 200, Sr., Walled Lake Western, Coffman, Mike McClain, Joe Ordus, Er

Keith Luke, Jeff Mitchell, Ryan Rattray, Nick Celebrate A Sate & Jason Kittle, Bryan Lindstrom, Nathan Nagy Happy Halloween! Brandon Ellison, Chris Jones, Dan Jones, Jacob Scherbaty, Ryan Silva; N. Farmington

Mike Faulk, Mike Zultak

BEST GIRLS SWIM PERFORMANCES

(state cut: 1:56.79) ngton Hills Mercy 1:50.38 Ivonia Stevenson 1:52.82 North Farmington 1:58.32

Plymouth Salem 1:59.77 Plymouth Canton 2:01.18 200-YARD FREESTYLE (state cut: 2:01.09) Amy McCullough (Mercy) 1:54.16

Elizabeth MacDonald (Mercy) 1:57.46 Angela Simetkosky (Churchill) 1:57:69 (ristin Loridas (Mercy) 1:58.61 Michele Aristeo (Stevenson) 2:01.75

200 YARD INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY (state cut: 2:17.49) rabeth Posvar (Mercy) 2:10.22 indsay Fetters (Harrison) 2:11.71 indsi McErlean (N. Farmington) 2:12.34 Kelly Carlin (Mercy) 2:13.23 Andrea Hurn (Stevenson) 2:14.39 Katie Clark (Stevenson) 2:14.99

Angela Simetkosky (Churchill) 2:18.0 in Downs (Mercy) 2:18.20 Elizabeth Garlow (Mercy) 2:19.29

50-YARD FREESTYLE

(state cut: 25,39) Amy McCullough (Mercy) 24.51 Elizabeth Posvar (Mercy) 24.73 Kelly Carlin (Mercy) 25.34 Harrison (3-2): Aaron Kennedy, Marcus Mencotti Mike Riebesehl, Chris Roberson, Kris Wong: Canton (3-2): Brian Applegate, Dan Lindsi McErlean (N. Farmington) 25.46 Rak Scott Durhan Jerry Gaines Sean Hussey, Dave Kushman, John Pocock; Jessica Makowski (Stevenson) 25.65 Northville (2-3): Ryan Anolick, Eric Cooley. | Elizabeth MacDonald (Mercy) 25:84

> Katy Ballantine (Stevenson) 257.40 Katie Edwards (Stevenson) 218.85 Jenny Down (John Glenn) 208.35 Kristy Blazo (Churchill) 205.80 Allison Bentley (Ladywood) 204.5 Michelle Kain (Stevenson) 204.55 Frin Lizura (Redford Union) 202.85 Kelly Stevens (Churchill) 195.20 Danielle Darling (Mercy) 194.18 Natalie Ciszewski (Stevenson) 185.70

100-YARD BUTTERFLY (state cut: 1:02.29) Katie Clark (Stevenson) 1:00.05 Elizabeth Posvar (Mercy) 1:00:26 Kelly Carlin (Mercy) 1:00.74 lanielle Drysdale (Canton) 1:02.20 ristin Loridas (Mercy) 1:02:27

lichelle Aristeo (Stevenson) 1:02:45

Angela Simetkosky (Churchill) 1:02-65

Elizabeth MacDonald (Mercy) 1:03,04

100-YARD FREESTYLE

(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) 5566 Kristin Loridas (Mercy) 55.59 Christina Moceri (Ladywood) 55.95 Lindsay Fetters (Harrison) 56.10 500-YARD FREESTYLE (state cut: 5:25.39)

Amy McCullough (Mercy) 4:58.98 Elizabeth Posvar (Mercy) 5:13.41 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

> 200-YARD FREESTYLE RELAY (state cut: 1:43.99)

Livonia Stevenson 1:43.17 North Farmington 1:45.00 Plymouth Salem 1:47.72 Plymouth Canton 1:50.28

100-YARD BACKSTROKE (state cut: 1:02.79)

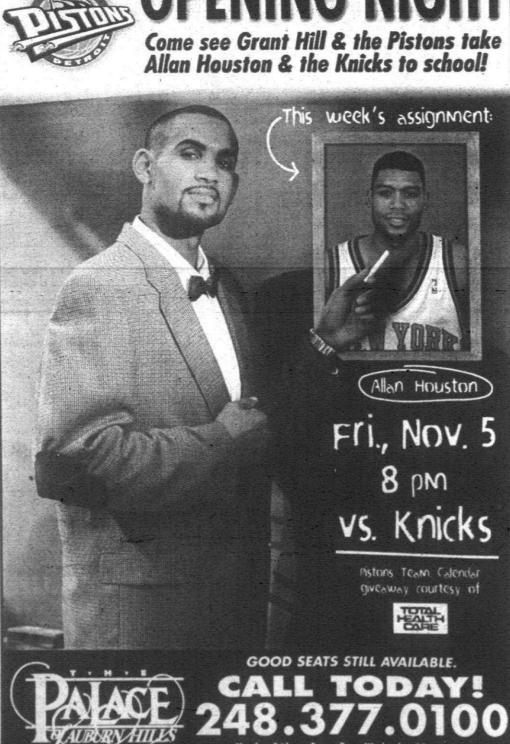
Flizabeth Posvar (Mercy) 1:00.27 Kelly Carlin (Mercy) 1:01.80 Lindsay Dolin (Stevenson) 1:01.81 Lindsi McErlean (N. Farmington) 1:01.83 Michele Aristeo (Stevenson) 1:02.08 Army McCullough (Mercy) 1:02.10 Lindsay Fetters (Harrison) 1:02.8 Kari Foust (Salem) 1:03.18 Danielle Drysdale (Canton) 1:03.38 Tara Grider (N. Farmington) 1:04:36

> 100-YARD BREASTSTROKE (state cut: 1:11.29)

Lindsay Fetters (Harrison) 1:08.45 Elizabeth Garlow (Mercy) 1:09.25 Andrea Hurn (Stevenson) 1:10.04 Lindsi McErlean (N. Farmington) 1:10.42 Elizabeth Posvar (Mercy) 1:10.92 Erin Rogala (Canton) 1:13.82 Lindsay Roble (Mercy) 1:14.06 Erin Cook (Stevenson) 1:14.15 Elizabeth Hum (Stevenson) 1:14.20 Alex Evans (Salem) 1:14.64

400-YARD FREESTYLE RELAY

Farmington Hills Mercy 3:35.27 Livonia Stevenson 3:48.02 North Farmington 3:48.33 Plymouth Salem 3:57.23



COLLEGE SPORTS

## **Crusaders stop Cougars**

Maybe this will all work out for the better.

Madonna University's men's soccer team solidified its hold on third place in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference with a 3-2 victory over Spring Arbor Saturday at Livonia's Whitman Field. Madonna improved to 12-5-1 overall, 8-4-1 in the WHAC: the Cougars are 5-11 overall, 4-9

in the WHAC. What made this victory significant was that the Crusaders managed it without their All-American candidate, forward Sam Piraine, who was responsible for nearly 70 percent of Madonna's goals before suffering a leg injury.

The injury, a suspected muscle

**EMEN'S SOCCER** 

Piraine from playing in Saturday's first round of the WHAC playoffs. Depending on Wednesday's results, Madonna will open at home against either Spring Arbor or Indiana Tech.

Last Saturday against the Cougars, Madonna twice thwarted comeback attempts. Seamus Rustin filled the offensive gap created by Piraine's absence scoring two goals - including the game-winner in the 73rd minute - and assisting on a

Finding offense from a source other than Piraine can only help th Crusaders come tournament

Rustin opened the scoring by inishing a play started by Joe Suchara (from Livonia Steven son) 10 minutes into the match Spring Arbor tied it at 1-all 12 minutes later on a goal by Steve

at the 35 minute mark on a goal by Matt Buzewski, assisted by Rustin. But the Cougars again answered, knotting it at 2-2 with five minutes left in the half on a goal by Westen Selent.

734) 454-7335. Rustin's game-winner was the only score of the second half Adam Purcell assisted. Rec basketball

Dave Hart made three saves i goal for Madonna. Pat Nalley The city of Plymouth Recre had 11 for the Cougars. ation Department is now registering returning and new teams

School or at The Summit. for its adult men's basketball

the city of Plymouth Recreation

Department. Games will be

played Friday nights at either

Central Middle School or The

Oct. 21. All games will be played

Friday nights at Central Middle

SPORTS ROUNDUP will play Wednesday nights; (734) 455-6620.

lower division teams will play Monday nights. All games will O'Meara tips Emons

Once again Dan O'Meara For further information, call the city of Plymouth Recreation reigns supreme when it comes to

prognosticating high school football games in Observerland. The Farmington Sports Editor Volleyball leagues finished the regular season 106-25, a whopping nine games leyball league is being formed by

ahead of his counterpart, Livonia-Westland Sports Editor Brad O'Meara correctly picked 11 of 14 games in Week No. 9, while

Emons, grasping for straws, finished 8-6. Emons settled for a 95-34 mark in 1999 and vows to do bet

Also, registration is under way for returning teams for an adult co-ed volleyball league; new teams can begin registration

Anyone interested in submitting items to Sports Scene or Sports Roundup may send them to sports editor C.J. Risak For more information, call the 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI, 48150 city of Plymouth Recreation at or may FAX them to (734) 591-7279.

## Madonna sweeps Concordia the tourney by losing to Jeffer-VOLLEYBALL son CC (Mo.) 15-9, 10-15, 15-8

Franklin), who hit a a .364 clip

Eastern Conference of the

MCCCA) with 16 kills. Lauren

Rebekah Thornton (Livonia

Ladywood) and Cindy Maloof

each added 10 digs, while Toni

Setter Jennifer Laidlaw

(Churchill), subbing for the

injured Danielle Wensing (Livo-

SC's trip last weekend to the

On Friday, Schoolcraft opened

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Illinois Central Tournament

nia Franklin), had 32 assists.

Forvnski had three blocks,

resulted in 1-5 record

blocks.

Madonna University set up a showdown for first place in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Con ference Tuesday by knocking off visiting Concordia College, 15-

12, 15-1, 15-3, Madonna which improved to 8-1 in the WHAC and 25-9 overall, will play Cornerstone, 7 tonight at home in a battle for

first place. Brandy Malewski (Redford Thurston) led the Lady Crusaders with 11 kills, two blocks and five block assists, while Stephanie Uballe had nine kills and three block assists. Concordia fell to 7-20 and is

Lady Ocelots triumph

winless in nine WHAC games.

Schoolcraft's tough non-conference schedule continued to pay dividends Tuesday in a 15-6, 15-

llowed by a 15-13, 15-10 triumph over Kirkwood (Mo.). , 15-13 win over Macomb CC. Nicole Boyd (Livonia

Saturday's competition, how ever, resulted in four-straight losses: to Northeast College led the Lady Ocelots (18-20, 10-3 (Norfolk, Neb.) 15-8, 15-12; to Indian Hills CC (Ill.) 15-10, 15-7 to Eastern Conference rival Mott Ruprecht (Livonia Churchill) 15-2, 15-7; and to host ICC 15-7, added nine kills and three

Boyd led SC in kills in the tournament with 54 along with 14 digs. Ruprecht contributed 53 kills and 35 digs, while Maloof had 12 kills, three service aces,nine blocks and 36 digs.

Amanda Yaklin contributed a team-best 54 digs, while Thornton had five aces and 33 digs and Wensing finished with 115 assists-to-kills, 10 aces and 37

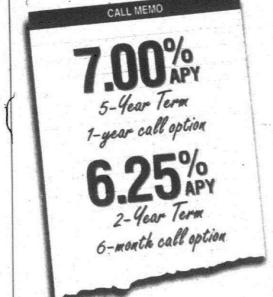
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. Feb. 12 and Feb. 19. Those

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old to take this class. To register,

send your name, social security

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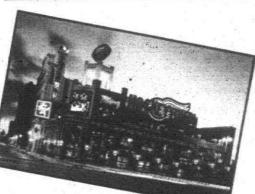
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\$2,000 minimum to open and obtain the Annual Percentage Yield (APY). Interest compounded and paid semi-annually APY assumes all interest remains on deposit for the full term. Substantial penalty may be imposed for early withdrawal. Fees may reduce earnings. For the two-year option, Bank may call the CD after the first six months and every six months thereafter if acconomic conditions dictate. For the five-year option, Bank may call the CD after the first year and every six months thereafter if economic conditions dictate. APY's effective September 22, 1999.





Nightly

## ON TAP AT HOCKEYTOWN CAFE:

Tuesdays - Ladies Night with 105.1 The Groove 6 PM - 9 PM

> "Inside Hockeytown" Live Broadcasts on WJR 760 AM with Mickey Redmond & Ken Kal • 7 PM

Wednesdays - Mid-Week Meltdown with Tic Tak of 93.1 WDRQ Drink Specials!

Thursdays - UPN 50 Presents WWF Smackdown Viewer Party 8 PM

STV Broadcast Live on UPN 50 • 10:30 PM Fridays - WCSX Work Force Happy Hour

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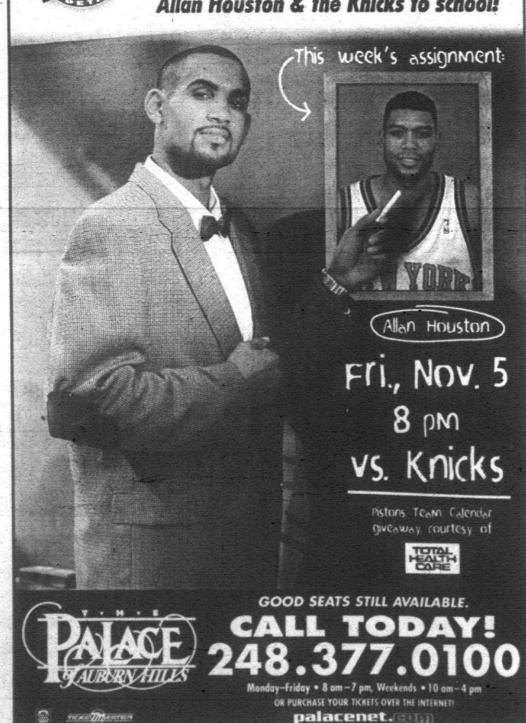
November 3 vs. Los Angeles on UPN 50 November 5 vs. Carolina on Fox Sports Net - Every Game Broadcast Live on WIR 760 AM -

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District 1: Farmington (6-3) at Novi (7-2),

District 2: Detroit Kettering (6-3) at

District 1: Warren DeLaSalle (5-4) vs.

Birmingham Brother Rice (7-2) at Maple Field,

District 2: Flint Central (5-4) at Flint Car-

man-Ainsworth (9-0), Friday, 7:30; Waterford

**DIVISION 3** 

REGION 1

Saturday, 7; New Baltimore Anchor Bay (6-2)

at Birmingham Groves (8-1), Priday, 7:30.

REP FOOTBALL PLAYOFF PAIRINGS

- Saturday, 1:30; Allegan (6-3) at Dowagiac

REGION 3

District 1: Carleton Airport (7-2) at Marshall (7-2), Saturday, 1: Fowlerville (7-2) at Battle

lenaissance (8-1) at Detroit Urban Luthers

Friday, 7:30; Madison Heights Lamphere (6:3) at Inkster (7:2), Saturday, 1.

District 1: St. Clair Shores South Lake (5-3)

vs. Marine City (9-0), at East China Stadium

(8-1) at Orchard Lake St. Mary (8-1). Satur

District 2: Linden (5-4) at Chesaning (9-0).

Friday, 7:30; Inslay City (6-3) at Marysville (6

REGION 4

Creek Harper Creek (7:2), Friday, 7:30. District 2: Center Line (6:3) vs. Detroit

## Soccer districts from page C1

"I was most nervous about this game," said PCA coach Rick their district opener. Erickson. "I don't look forward to playing Southfield (Christian) the first half," Coach Ed after splitting with them twice McCarthy of top-rated Plymouth Salem said. "They outplayed us, during the season, but our players all know each other. There's outshot us and outworked us. a little grudge match between "But in the second half we

It wasn't the same with Green- put one in the net." hills, although PCA knew it wouldn't be easy, not after out with 15 minutes left in squeaking by the Gryphons 1-0 game, scoring the only goal on during the regular season. Still, an assist by Brett Stinar. it's easy to overlook an opponent if the next game is against a midfield and played it through to state-ranked foe - like Southfield Christian.

Should PCA escape with a win net from about 18 yards out. over its Michigan Independent Athletic Conference rival today, chances are its district final will be against Lutheran Westland, the No. 2-ranked team in the state in Division IV.

Salem 1, AA Huron 0: The

the opening thereof.

Publish: October 28 and 31, 1999

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"Huron really took it to us in

were able to outplay them and Scott Duhl bailed the Rocks

Stinar won the ball outside Duhl, who outran the defender and put it into the corner of the Tavio Palazzolo gave Salem a

chance to continue in the playoffs by posting his 14th shutout "Huron went out and played a

4 Major Entry Signs

4 Minor Entry Signs

Signed: MARILYN MASSENGILL, Clerk

Plymouth Charter Township

great game," McCarthy said. "They definitely surprised us. "We didn't expect them to take

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

ADVERTISEMENT FOR PROPOSALS

"COMMUNITY ENTRY SIGNS"

Sealed proposals will be received for the design and installation

"Community Entry Signs", by the Plymouth Charter Township as Owner until 3:00 P.M. Local Time, on November 19, 1999, at the office of the clerk

48170 at which time and place all bids will be publicly presented and read

The "Request for Proposal" describes the project and the format for the

Scope of Services. A "Request for Proposal" may be obtained from the Plymouth Charter Township office of the Clerk, 42350 Ann Arbor Road

The Township will review all proposals based on design, construction, cos

No bidder may withdraw his proposal within 60 days after the date set for

The right is reserved by the Owner to reject any or all proposals, either i

of selection process, remaining sign submittals shall be returned.

whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities therein. Upon completion

Major Estimated Work: Development of sign concept

ymouth, Michigan 48170 after October 25, 1999.

th Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan

then, we don't expect any tean to take it to us like that," The Rocks, 19-1-2, ended the River Rats' season at 4-8-6.

> Stevenson 5, U-D Jesuit 3: Tom Eller scored twice, including an insurance goal with three minutes remaining Monday to give host Livonia Stevenson (14-2-1) a Division I district triumph over Iniversity of Detroit-Jesuit.

"It was a game of momentum goal," Stevenson coach Lars | Lentz. Richters said. "It was a track "Our guys did well to find a

way to win. U-D was very athletic and they caused us problems." Stevenson led 2-1 at intermission as midfielder Brian Braun scored from Mike Thomas followed by Eller's direct free kick.

In the second half, Mike White broke a 2-2 tie on an assist from

## Basketball from page C1

rebounding better, and offensively we're more consistent." All phases were clicking

against the Spartans. Canton opened up a 16-6 lead after one quarter and extended that to 27-8 by halftime. Defensively, the Chiefs kept

Stevenson's top player - Lindsay Gusick - from scoring. Different players ended up providing defensive coverage on her in Blohm's man-to-man system but it was up-and-down with both | the main responsibility fell to teams going aggressive to the | Anne Morrell and Amanda

> If the first half wasn't bad enough for the Spartans, the third quarter devastated them. They did manage to outdo their offensive output of the first two quarters, netting nine points. Problem is, they gave up 20 to Canton, making it 47-17 going

into the final period. Janine Guastella led the Rocks survived a scare from it to us as much as they did. But J.T. Katikos. Dan Lipon made it | Chiefs with 23 points. Lentz one, trailing 12-5 after one quar-2 from Braun, but the Cubs | added 11. Top scorer for Stevennulled within one on a goal with son was Cheryl Fox with seven

Agape 46, Greater Life 22: the game open. She finished Canton Agape Christian clinched with 11 points. Allie Major and Amber Cross

its second-straight Metro Christian Conference championship scored seven apiece, with Cross grabbing 15 rebounds. Shannon by blanking Pontiac Greater Life Myree's 11 points paced Zoe Academy 11-0 in the first quarter and cruising from there Christian (10-5). Tuesday in Pontiac.

12. Allison Dumas had 12 for

ter and 17-13 at the half

PCA 56, Sifield Christian 49: Agape is 14-0 overall, 8-0 in Plymouth Christian Academy the MCC. Greater Life is 6-2 in built up enough of a lead in the the MCC. first half to withstand a 20-9 Greater Life did narrow the third quarter that Southfield 11-point gap after one period to Christian posted. six at halftime by outscoring the The Eagles (7-10 overall) were Wolverines 11-6 in the second

PLYMOUTH DISTRICT LIBRARY

PUBLIC NOTICE

Monday, November 1, 1999 at 7:30 p.m. at 223 S. Main Street, Plymouth,

Michigan, 48170. The Special Meeting is for purposes of discussing Library

The Plymouth District Library will provide necessary reasonable

auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and

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Century 21 Town & Country ---- www.century21towncountry.com

Cornwell & Bush Real Estate-----www.michiganhome.com/cornwell

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goals impact on short- and long-term budgeting.

The Plymouth District Library Board will hold a Special Meeting

up 36-19 at the half and were quarter. But Agape put the game able to ease to their fourth win away with a 17-6 third-quarter in nine Michigan Independent Athletic Conference tries. Amy Henry's 15 points led the Southfield Christian (4-12 Wolverines. Sara Chrenko added overall) was led by sophomore

guard Leanne Long, who had 14 points. It is 1-8 in the MIAC. Junior guard Laura Clark led Last Friday, Agape defeated Warren Zoe Christian 37-26 in the Eagles with 16 points and Warren. The Wolverines had to also added seven steals. Junior battle back from behind in this guard Kallie Gross had 13 points

It was tied at 22-all going into and blocked five shots. Southfield Christian cut the the final quarter and was still PCA lead to five points in the knotted at 26-26 when Henry found the range, draining three- fourth quarter but could get no straight three-pointers to break closer

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http://count-on-claudia.com

www.sandysmith.com

DIVISION 1

REGION 1

District 1: Rockford (6-3) at Midland (8-1).

Saturday, 1; Grand Haven (7-2) at Holland .

District 2: Grand Ledge (6-3) at Brighton

(8-1), Friday, 7:30; Battle Creek Central (6-3) at Jackson (6-3), Friday, 7:50.

REGION 2

District 1: Livonia Stevenson (7-2) vs

REGION 3

Heights Stevenson (8-1), Saturday, 1; Utica

Eisenhower (7-2) at Troy (7-2), Saturday, 1.

District 2: Detroit Cooley (6-3) at Detroit

West Ottawa (7-2), Friday, 7:30.

Lake Western (9-0), Friday, 7:30.

(7-2) at Monroe (7-2), Friday, 7:30.

LEGAL NOTICE CITY OF PLYMOUTH GENERAL ELECTION TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1999

Notice is hereby given that a General Election will be held in the City of Plymouth on Tuesday, November 2, 1999 from 7:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m., Eastern Standard Time. At that time candidates for the following offices will be voted upon in the City of Plymouth.

CITY COMMISSIONER (Four Positions Vacant)

Absentee ballots may be requested from the Clerk's Office, 201 S. Mair Street, Plymouth, MI 48170. Telephone Number is 453-1234 x225 or 234. Absentee ballots will be issued to qualified absentee voters in person in the Clerk's office from 8:00 to 2:00, on Saturday, October 30th. On Monday, the Clerk's Office until 4:30 p.m.

All polling places in the City are accessible to the elderly and the dicapped. You are further notified that the City's four (4) precinct locations are as follows (please note that the school and City Precinct

> PRECINCT 1.2 & 4

LOCATION Plymouth Cultural Center 525 Farmer Street Central Middle School 650 Church Street

If you are a qualified registered voter and find it necessary to require an absent voter ballot and have not applied for one, applications are available for pickup or mailing at the front office at City Hall from 8:00 a.m. until

LINDA J. LANGMESSER, CMC/AAE

## CITY OF PLYMOUTH LEGAL NOTICE

GENERAL ELECTION TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1999

Notice is hereby given that a General Election will be held in the City of Plymouth on Tuesday, November 2, 1999 from 7:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m., Eastern Standard Time. At that time candidates for the following offices will be voted upon in the City of Plymouth: CITY COMMISSIONER (Four Positions Vacant

CITY COMMISSIONER (One - 2 Year Vacancy)

Absentee ballots may be requested from the Clerk's Office, 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, MI 48170. Telephone Number is 453-1234 x 225 or 234. Absentee ballots will be issued to qualified absentee voters in person in the Clerk's Office from 8:00 to 2:00, on Saturday, October 30". On Monday, wember 1", qualified voters can receive their ballots and vote them in the Clerk's Office until 4:30 p.m.

All polling places in the City are accessible to the elderly and the locations are as follows (please note that the school and City Precinct locations are different)

1,28:4

Plymouth Cultural Center

Central Middle School If you are a qualified registered voter and find it necessary to require an absent voter ballot and have not applied for one, applications are available for pickup or mailing at the front office at City Hall from 8:00 a.m. until

**Plymouth** 

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Detroit Cass Tech (6-3), Saturday, 1 REGION 4 Lansing (8-1), Friday; 7:30. District 1: Rochester Adams (5-4) at Clark-REGION 3

ston (8-1) - Friday, 7:30; Lake Orion (7-2) at Grand Blanc (8-1), Friday, 7:30. District 2: Port Huron Northern (6-3) at Clinton Township Chippews Valley (8-1), Fri- Garden City (7-2), Friday, 7:30. day, 7; Rochester (6-3) at Macomb Dakota (8-1), Saturday, 7 Grosse Pointe North (8-1), Friday, 7; Universi-

DIVISION 2 REGION 1

Detroit Catholic Central (9-0) at Howard Kraft District 1: Escanaba (7-2) at Saginaw Her-Field, Saturday, 1; South Lyon (7-2) at Walled itage (8-1), Friday, 7:30; Saginaw (7-2) at Muskegon Reeths-Puffer (8-1), Saturday, 1. District 2: Believille (6-3) at Detroit Henry-Ford (8-0), Saturday, 1; Westland John Glenn District 2: Grand Rapids Forest Hills Northern (6-3) at Jenison (8-1), Friday, 7:30; Hudsonville (6-3) at Grand Rapids Forest Hills District 1: Troy Athens (6-3) at Sterling

**REGION 2** District 1: Portage Central (6-3) at Adrian (9-0), Friday, 7:30; Pinckney (7-2) at Ypsilanti King (7-2), Saturday, 1; Detroit Denby (6-3) at (7-2). Friday, 7:30.

## District 1: Fenton (5-4) at Oxford (9-0) District 1: Ogernaw Heights (5-4) at Bay

The Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools i 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 Cent 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 bids are due on or before 2:00 p.m. Tuesday, November 2, 1999. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept and or reject all bids, as they judge to be in the best interest of th

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Bid Opening: 2:00 p.m. - Tuesday, November 2, 1999

Publish: October 21 and 28, 1999

ton (9-0), Friday, 7:30; St. Johns (8-1) at East Marie (7-2) at Mt. Pleasant (7-2), Saturday. Powers Catholic (7-2), Friday, 7:30.

Houseman Field, Friday, 7:30.

Mattawan (8-1), Friday, 7:30.

Chelsea (8-1), Friday, 7:30.

District 2: Richland Gull Lake (7-2) at

Hasiett (9-0), Friday, 7:30; Hastings (7-2) at

REGION 3

District 2: Redford Thurston (6-3) at Allen

Park (7-2), Friday, 7:30; Detroit Chadsey (7-2)

Gibraltar Carlson (7-2) Romulus Friday 7

District 2: Auburn Hills Avandale (6-3) at District 2: Ludington (6-3) at Grand St. Clair (6-3), Friday, 7:30; Bloomfield Hills Rapids Catholic Central (9-0), Saturday, 1: Andover (6-3) at Farmington Hills Harrison (5-Friday, 7:30; Wyandotte Roosevelt (7-2) at Lowell (6-3) at Grand Rapids Creston (8-1), at 4), Saturday, 1.

REGION 1

Saturday, 1:30: Lapeer West (6-3) at Flint

District 1: Bridgeport (B-3) at Menominee (B-1), Saturday, 2; Oscoda (7-2) at Cheboygan District 1: Stevensville Lakeshore (5-3) at ty of Detroit-Jesuit (7-2) at Berkley (6-3), Fri. St. Joseph (6-3), Friday, 7:30; Sturgis (6-3) at Saturday, 1; Fremont (7-2) at Belding (6-3).

District 1: Caledonia (6-3) at East Grand Rapids (7-2), Friday, 7:30; Middleville Thor

napple Kellogg (7-2) at Grand Rapids South District 1: Trenton (5-4) at Monroe Jefferson (8-1). Friday, 7:30: Romulus (7-2) at

at Detroit Central (7-2), Friday, 3:30. REGION 4

PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

257.252 THE FOLLOWING VEHICLE(S) WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC SALE AT MAYFLOWER AUTO TRANSPORT, 1179 STARKWEATHER

CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

3), Friday, 7:30,

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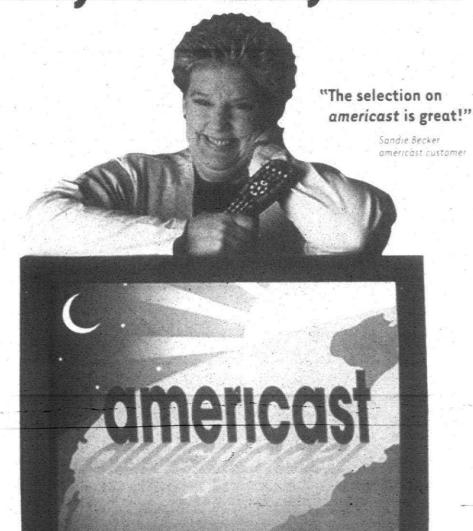
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LINDA J. LANGMESSER, CMC

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## audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities at the meeting/hearing upon seven (7) days otice to the Plymouth District Library Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Plymouth District Library by writing or calling the following: BARBARA KRAFT, Library Secretary, Plymouth District Library, 223 S Main Street, Plymouth, MI 48170. 734-453-0750, X 217

LINDA J. LANGMESSER, CMC

TO OFFICER AL COX, CITY OF PLYMOUTH POLICE DEPARTMENT

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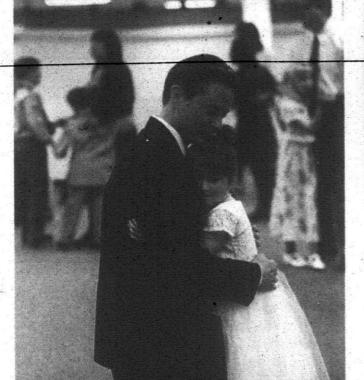
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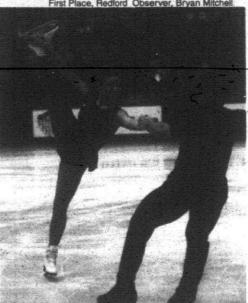
If a picture is worth a thousand words,











## pictures and words are worth 9 awards!

The results are in and your hometown newspapers have received an impressive 50 awards in the 1999 Michigan Press Association (MPA) newspaper contest!

It's nice to win and great to be recognized by the newspaper industry for what we do, but we couldn't do it without a lot of work and dedication on the part of a great many people.

Year after year, words—millions of them— are put together in stories by talented journalists who want to give you a closer look at your hometown. Hundreds and hundreds of pictures are taken by skillful photographers who want you to see the dramatic, sad, silly, and human moments in the lives of people who live right where your live.

Our accomplished ad representatives and artists support hometown business during eonomies that are booming and those that are flat.

And finally there comes a point, each year, when we are asked to sit down and think about the stories, the photos, the advertisements that represent our very best work.

Soon bulky packages are being sent out to MPA contest headquarters and we go back to work, nearly forgetting about our entries.

Until one day, as the leaves begin to turn and there's a snap in the air the MPA winners are announced

We pat each other on the back, tell everyone how great they are, put together an ad like this one, and...go back to work—doing our best to put you in touch with your hometown.

And, if somewhere down the road, we win more awards, well, that's just icing on the cake.

Part of HomeTown Communications Network™

## MICHIGAN PRESS ASSOCIATION **Editorial Contest Winners**

Best Picture Story "Hitting the Trail"

Livonia Observer, Bryan Mitchell---Best Local News Reporting

Farmington Observer:

"Freeway Noise" by Larry O'Connor-----Honorable Mention Best Enterprise Feature

Farmington Observer:

"Education Under Fire" by Tim Smith ---- Honorable Mention Observer Newspapers:

"A River's Revival" by Ken Abramczyk---- Honorable Mention

Best Editorial Page or Pages Lake Orion Eccentric, Gerald Frawley------First Place Clarkston Eccentric, Karen Hermes Smith ---- Second Place

West Bloomfield Eccentric, Greg Kowalski ----- Third Place Best Local Columns

Best Editorial Writing

-----First Place Livonia Observer, Renee Skoglund------

**Best Spot News Pictures** 

"Grief Stricken"

Bill Bresler, Farmington Observer-----First Place

"I did it" Jim Jagdfeld, Southfield Eccentric-----First Place

"Everyone needs a hand sometimes" Lawrence McKee, Oxford Eccentric-----Second Place

"Eeeek" West Bloomfield Eccentric, Tom Hoffmeyer--Honorable Mention

**Best Sports Picture** "Up and Over" ----First Place Bryan Mitchell, Redford Observer-----

"Dirty Dandy" -- Second Place Clarkston Eccentric, Lawrence McKee-

"High Kicking" Farmington Observer, Elizabeth Carnegie---Third Place Farmington Observer, Dan O'Meara-----Second Place **Best Sports Section** 

Oxford Eccentric, Brad Kadrich-----Best Lifestyle Section

Livonia Observer, Sue Mason-----

**Best Sports Writing** 

Best Special Section

Best Editorial Page or Pages

Plymouth Observer, C.J. Risak-----

Birmingham Eccentric, Joe Bauman----- Third Place

General Excellence Clarkston Eccentric, Karen Hermes Smith ----

West Bloomfield Eccentric: FineLine, Suzy Parker, Joe Bauman-----General Excellence Westland Observer ---Best Spot News Story "Neighbors mourn death of boy" Garden City Observer, Richard Pearl-----Third Place Best Enterprise Feature "School bus safety" Plymouth Observer, Tony Bruscato-----First Place Plymouth Observer, Val Olander ----- First Place Best Feature Picture "Partners" Garden City Observer, Tom Hawley----Best Sports Picture "Up and over" . -----First Place Redford Observer, Bryan Mitchelf-----Best Picture Story "A Day in the Life of Danielle Hartsell" Westland Observer, Tom Hawley-----First Place Plymouth Observer, Paul Hurschmann-----Third Place Best Sports Column Redford Observer, Steve Kowalski ----- Second Place Best Sports Section

## MICHIGAN PRESS ASSOCIATION Retail and Classified Advertising Contest Winners

Best Real Estate Idea-Color

Real Estate Plus-----First Place Real Estate One-----Best Automotive Idea-Color

Bill Brown Ford-----Second Place Stark Hickey Ford -----Best Automotive Idea Color

Bill Brown Ford-----Second Place Stark Hickey Ford ----- Third Place Best Recruitment Idea

O&E/HomeTown Job Fair ----- First Place Best Directory Idea

New Home Directory ------ First Place

All the Best to You-----Second Place Best In-House Promotion Idea

Want to Get Rid?-----Second Place Best Overall Classified Section

New Homes ----- Second Place

Real Estate----Best Spot Color Ad Observer Shop Locally ----- Second Place

Best Multi-Color Ad Observer Computerize Inc.

Best Special Section Observer Women in Business-----Observer High School Football ---- Third Place

Best Newspaper Promotion Commitment to Excellence -----Entries were submitted based on circulation class, therefore there may be several first and, third, and honorable mention winners in the same category

Page 1, Section

## THE WEEKEND

FRIDAY



See Rodgers & Hammerstein's "The King & I" 8 p.m. at the Fox Theatre in Detroit. Tickets \$15 to \$45, (248) 433-1515.



The Marquis Theatre children present "Halloween Soup," a comical melodrama with music, 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. at the theater, 135 E. Main St. in downtown Northville. Tickets \$6, (248) 349-



Guitarist Kenny Burrell joins Ray Barretto and his ensemble New World Spirit for a Latin jazz tribute to Duke Ellington, 7:30 p.m. at Orchestra Hall in Detroit. Tickets \$15 to \$50, (313) 576-5111.



Hot Tix: The high-energy dance musical "Footloose" continues at the Fisher Theatre in Detroit through Sunday, Nov. 14. Performances 8 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 2 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, and 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Tickets \$25 to \$57.50, (248) 645-





The cast: The Farmington Players, Stacey Duford of Bloomfield Hills (left to right, back row), Jacquie Pouil lon, Lisa Currey of Waterford, Mary Ann Tweedie, Margaret Gilkes of Farmington Hills; Ellen Akins of Farmington Hills (middle row, left to right), Sue Rogers of West Bloomfield, and Marge Wetzel of Farmington Hills (front) star in "The Women."

## Farmington Players present benefit for 'The Women'

BY KEELY WYGONIK STAFF WRITER

kwygonik@oe.homecomm.net

The Farmington Players have been in a serious fund-raising mode, intent on raising enough money to build a new theater.

"We plan to break ground in June or July," said organization president Cynthia Tupper. With their dream close to becoming a reality, the group is beginning its 1999-2000 season Friday, Nov. 5 with a benefit for the breast cancer program at Henry Ford Health System's Josephine Ford Cancer Center.

"It's a way of giving back to the community," explained Tupper. "We've been in this give us money, give us money mode.' It's time for us to think about what's important to the people who

Please see BENEFIT, E2

What: Farmington Players presents "The Women" by Clare Booth Luce.

When: 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday Show dates are Nov. 6-7; Nov. 12-14; Nov. 18-21; and Nov. 26-27.

Where: Farmington Players Theatre, 32332 W. 12 Mile Road (1/2 mile west of Orchard Lake Road), Farmington Hills.

Tickets: \$12. Season tickets for three shows, \$36. Call (248) 553-2955 for more information. Highlight: Benefit performance of "The Women" 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 5, at the Farmington Players Theatre, afterglow reception at 10 p.m. Event proceeds benefit the breast cancer program at Henry Ford Health System's Josephine Ford Cancer Center. Tick ets \$50, which includes admission to the play and

afterglow reception; \$100 includes priority seating. admission to the afterglow reception, recognition in the program and a breast cancer awareness pin. Call (313) 876-9259 for more information.

## Season schedule:

by Joseph day, Feb. 4. Show dates are Feb. 4-6; Feb. 11-13; Feb. 18-20; and Feb. 24-26,

Wilson Water Cooks May 5. Show

dates May 5-7; May 11-14; May 18-21 and May

Dark comedy:

John H. Abair, Jr.

(left), Jerri

Doll and

Greenwell

take to the

stage for a

Schoolcraft

College pro-

duction of

"The Mer-

chant of

Venice.

Colleen

## **THEATER**

## Schoolcraft College updates Shakespeare's 'Merchant'

Ray VanHoeck made a riveting Shylock, mesmerizing the audience as he talked about loaning 3,000 ducats to the merchant Antonio. The Canton actor nearly salivated over the idea of taking a pound of flesh from the merchant if the money was not repaid on

The dress rehearsal was one of the last run-throughs before the newlyedited production of "The Merchant of Venice" opens Friday, Oct. 29, in the Liberal Arts Theatre on the Schoolcraft College Livonia campus

Shakespeare probably would have been grateful to James R. Hartman for updating the language in the play. Hartman, a professor at Schoolcraft and the director of its theater program, spent two years breaking down lengthy

"The Merchant of Venice" When: 6:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 29-30 and Nov. 5-6 (dinner theater); and 8 p.m. Fri-

day-Saturday, Nov. 12-13. Where: Schoolcraft College Liberal Arts Theatre, 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia.

Ticketa: \$19 for dinner theater, \$8 theater performance only nights. Call (734) 462-

sentences and incorporating footnotes into this comedy that's slightly on the

"Doing Shakespeare is totally different than doing anything else," said Hartman, who's headed up the theater program at Schoolcraft since 1987. Hartman originally came to Michigan to work at Meadow Brook Theatre as an actor when Schoolcraft approached him to direct plays.

"The language - it's been 400 years since Shakespeare wrote the plays. That sometimes discourages people from seeing it. I have not made it modern speech but more understandable for modern audiences

Hartman edited his first Shakespeare play, "Macbeth," four years ago. It took two years to edit the "Merchant."

"The Merchant of Venice' is as dynamic as characters and as exciting as plays get," said Hartman. "I was intrigued with the characterizations. Shylock, along with Othello, are two of the best villains ever written. The Merchant' is also a good example of having double plots. It's fast-paced because all scenes are relatively short and is classified as a comedy, but is dark as well."

Jerri Doll, a graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School who plays Portia in the production, thinks Hartman makes Shakespeare palatable. Doll,



who graduated in 1993 from Schoolcraft with an associate's degree in theater and went on to earn a bachelor's in theater from Eastern Michigan University, has worked in professional theater playing such venues as The Purple Rose Theatre and the Tibbets Opera House. This is the first full Shakespeare play she's done.

"For your common layperson who doesn't know Shakespeare, it will be easier and in keeping with the beauty of the language," said Doll, an Ann Arbor resident. "What always brings me back to work at Schoolcraft College

is that professor Hartman brings such truth to his staging. I really feel I grow. always thought Shakespeare was the toughest. But Shakespeare's also very funny, very bawdy with a good sense of

Doll plays the love interest in "The Merchant of Venice." Like all of Shake-speare's 38 plays, "Merchant" is viable more than 400 years later because of its universality.

"Portia's a free spirit, independent for her time and not afraid to speak her

Please see MERCHANT, E2

## Sandra from page E1

Outrageous is the norm. Edgy is the sensibility. And irreverent is "I love to turn on an audience,"

said Bernhard, who was born and lived until age 9 in Flint. "I save that rage for the stage. That may sound a bit calculating for someone who has built a reputation for her blistering hectic schedule of 10 interviews mments about celebrities such

as Madonna Tom Cruise Mariah Carey, and Princess Di. Her current show, which mened at the Booth Theater on Broadway last November, is for affection. apparently a reconstructive attempt to back away from her ened her barbs that hit with the

In "I'm Still Here ... Damn It!,"

of music, parodies and bitter - American culture.

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FRIDAY IS SET-UP DAY

NUSSION ONLY

sometimes raunchy - observaand Far Right attitudes on religion and propriety. Think the male-bashing, icon-

rattling, mean-spirited viper has mellowed since becoming a mother? "No way," said Bernhard from her New York City home amid a

over two-days with the local Detroit media. "Let's just say that motherhood has expanded my capacity

That doesn't mean she's softown celebrity status and move force of a machete, slicing apart toward being more of a wicked the male ego. Nor has she backed away from her less-than-subtle reminder to shovel back the crap Bernhard offers an eclectic blend that's being pushed along as

One Weekend - Two Shows

"I don't have to push buttons," tions about sexuality, pop culture she said. "I'm just trying to get people to realize that every button is being pushed their way, and they don't have to take it." But try to provoke the provoca-

teur and you'll be surprised at what you get. Q: If you were a fine artist, what kind of art would you create with elephant dung?

Bernhard: I'm not a fine artist. I don't want to get into any of that. Q: If you were consulting Mon-

impeachment trial, what would you have said to her? Bernhard: I boycotted the whole thing. We have to take haps a sign that politics has

responsibility for all that nonsense. I won't even address it. Q: What's the difference between a New York City and a

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(EXIT 36) TAYLOR

VISIT US ON THE WEB

Bernhard: Midwestern audiences aren't as self-indulgent. You have to be hardy to make it in the Midwest.

Self-indulgent? Hardy? Hmmm. What happened to the snarling, lips-flapping-in-thewind Sandra Bernhard who wise-cracked that her mother's an abstract artist and her father's a proctologist, and that's how she looks at the world?

For a comedienne who claims to be following in the stinging ica Lewinsky during the satirical tradition of Lenny Bruce, not commenting on the state of American politics seems like a missed opportunity. Perdescended so far that not even

more like overhearing petty gossip among friends than the shrewd proclamations of Bruce, Lilly Tomlin or even Dennis Miller and Chris Rock-type "My stuff comes from conver-

when it comes to anything deep-

er than the superficial subject of

celebrities, maybe Bernhard has

Of course, Bernhard's element

isn't polemics. It's abrasive put-

downs. Her brand of humor is

met her match.

hard, whose friends include the famous and not so famous. "I don't come from any point of view," she said. "I just want to get beyond the crap that's humor can resuscitate it. Or that shoved our way."

"It's a show that's all about

women," said Tupper. "It's a fair-

senting the benefit we're expos-

"The Women" opened in New

Written by Clare Boothe Luce,

ing new people to our theater."

Fair enough. But at times, it seems that Bernhard doesn't know the difference between "getting beyond the crap" and

just moving around the piles. Fifteen minutes after she called right on time, Bernhard notes that the allotted time is up. No time to ask about if the tiff with Madonna is still raging. No time to ask the actress who played on "Roseanne" about why she doesn't hide from being a lesbian but won't get involved in sations with friends and from gay rights issues. And no time to ask where the real Sandra Bern-

observing people," said Bernhard is hiding. Then just like that, she hangs up with an abrupt, "Nice talking

Amazing. She didn't even take

## Benefit from page E1

looking to get ourselves in front Sylvia Fowler in the show and ladies who wasted their lives of new audiences - so many peo- works as a social worker for with affairs, malicious gossip ple have heard about us, but Henry Ford Health Systems, and beauty salons, while having

never seen us." They picked "The Women" to formance. The group supported open their season because it has her idea. a large cast - 18 women who play 32 different roles. "We've done all-female shows, (but) not ly light show, it's good for them this big," said Tupper. "There and good for us. Henry Ford aren't many shows written for Health Systems was thrilled women. We have more women about it. It's what community than men in our group. There's a collaboration is all about. By prebroad range of roles, everything

from early 20s to 50s." In casting the show, the group\* did attract some new members. which was one of its goals. York in 1936. In "The Women,"

come to our theater. We're also Suzanne Rogers, who plays Luce satirizes Park Avenue suggested doing the benefit per- no empathy for women trapped

in low-paying jobs. Although there's some serious material in "The Women," Rogers said it's also funny and many people will see themselves and people they know in the characters: "It's going to be fun, a lot of laughs," she said "Some people will think it's dated, but in a lot of ways things aren't so different. Women are still the ones

who keep home and family

going. Men will get a kick out of

mind," said Doll. "She's very someone who found the independence and confidence when not as bad as I expected."

This is also Jeremy Hargis' first time doing Shakespeare. At first, it was a little daunting for the 19-year old Garden City student to play Old Gobbo. Hargis, who began acting in third grade, has appeared in Plymouth The atre Guild productions.

watched a couple of old English before." Hartman thinks the much who I am. It's really been a films," said Hargis. "Because it audience will love "Merchant" fascination to connect with was Shakespeare, I was kind of because of the drama and the intimidated to try out. But it's intriguing way Portia directs her questioning and presents her case on behalf of Antonio while VanHoeck drew upon his "many experiences witnessing dressed as a man.

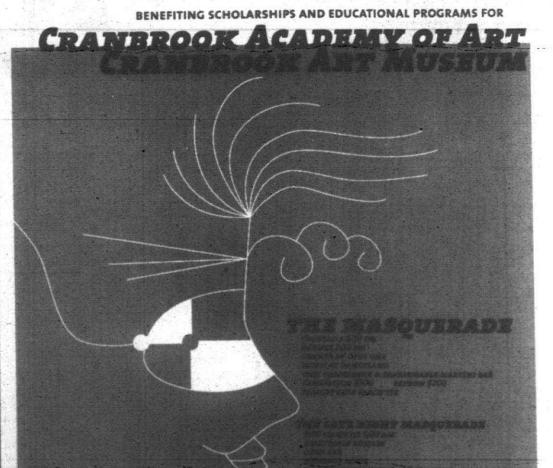
Until Hartman took over the theater program, all of the actors "I have to play this older man Shakespeare and a great deal of Hartman. "The only thing we physically and mentally so I understanding was lacking still need is a technical director.

## Merchant from page E1

women were so suppressed."

theater" to create the villainous Shylock. "The language was a challenge had to be students. Hartman and the Jewish accent, but I opened it up to the community gained an appreciation for as well. "Now we have the young Shakespeare," said VanHoeck. "I inexperienced work alongside had little involvement with experienced professionals," said

## THE WOMEN'S COMMITTEE OF CRANBROOK ACADEMY OF ART AND MUSEUM PRESENT High School > I = // PUS I.F. of the WEEK | I = // FUG A BLACK AND WHITE



## JET's 'Immigrant' lovely comedy based on true story

"The Immigrant" by Mark wheelbarrow to survive, he's Harelik is playing at the Jewish taken in by a couple in nearby Oct. 28-31. and Nov. 3-7. Perfor-Center, 6600 W. Maple Road, West Bloomfield. Tickets \$15-\$25,

BY JON KATZ SPECIAL WRITER

strange land. Russian Jew Haskell Harelik was one of the millions of Europeans who arrived on these shores in the opening decade of the century. the huddled masses vearning to breathe free. Somehow he made a left turn at the Statue of Liberwhere we meet him: "The Immi-

ment surround-

nstitute of Arts

resentation of a

veted exhibit

1900s. along

with the much

anticipated Van

understand.

Many of us become awestruck

at the prospect of being exposed

to treasures that have been

revered for centuries. Viewing the

works of artists we learned about

as kids in an art appreciation

class has an appeal that is unde-

collections may be great attrac-

esteemed institution, but it is the

dedication shown to a restoration

project of a local artist that pro-

tions that raise the profile of the

The Rembrandt and Van Gogh

ing the Detroit of heart.

BACKSTAGE

PASS

Ensemble Theatre and continues Hamilton (population 1,200). He for a most delightful evening of through Nov. 7. Show dates are not only survives but thrives. He brings his wife over, starts

mances 7:30 p.m. Wednesday- a family and 80 years later his Thursday and Sunday, 8 p.m. grandson writes a play about Saturday, 2 p.m. Wednesday and them. The "Roots"-like light com-Sunday; Aaron DeRoy Theatre, edy would be too improbable lower level, Jewish Community were it not for the fact that it's all true, and JET shows you the dish as he meets banker Milton photos from Grandma's album to Perry (Paul Hopper) and his wife prove it.

Talk about your stranger in a author Mark Harelik free of in' to be scared of; I'm a Chrischarge. How about "The Immitian." grant: Peddler on the Hoof?" Or "The Immigrant: Lone Jew in the Lone Star State." Or our personal favorite, "The Immigrant: Living La Vida Meshugga. And crazy it is, this trans-

Galveston, Texas. And that's and bewilderment, he meekly food and such (keeping Kosher). Americans today are direct

heart. Miles and miles and miles

As impressive as it is to feature

works from the finest collections

around the globe, I consider it

served as the neighborhood art of

Until his death several years

and visitors to daily exhibitions

of his body of work. It consisted

solely of the ongoing artistic mod-

became a traveling art show.

ifications of his bicycle, which

This fall, the DIA presented an

unheralded installation that paid

homage to his mobile art by dis-

playing the bike that has been

restored with the care worthy of

never have the lure or value of a

Rembrandt or Van Gogh, but the

story behind Slim's art leaves a

a great master. His bike may

James "Slim" Thompson.

y Rembrandt to downright noble to exhibit the

close out the mode of transportation that also

Gogh: Face to ago, Slim was a mainstay of

Face, in March Detroit's Cass Corridor, where he

2000, is easy to treated neighborhood residents

vides a true measure of the DIA's take the time to hear it.

Manfredi present an easy choice play is a series of these cherwarm smiles and personal reflec-

Greg Trzaskoma reaches right into each of our own photo albums for his Haskell, and his Louise Jefferson wouldn't be far characterization is sensational. Spouting incomprehensible Yid-Ima (Mary Bremer), Haskell Indeed, the subtitle of the play seems to them like he's from is "A Hamilton County Album," Mars, not Minsk. Ima tries to but we have some others we offer make him feel at ease: "I'm noth-

> Some comfort that is. Throughout the 33-year story-

line. Trzaskoma never loses his lovability.or his reality. As he pecomes Americanized, wife Leah (Jodie Kuhn Ellison) takes planted life Haskell has opted him to task for not adhering to off the boat were nothing to take Looked on with suspicion their religious laws regarding lightly, and that four of every 10 explains how his race came to be She thinks perhaps they should the chosen people: "There were a be with their own kind. The Jews Haskell and Leah, the tired and lot fewer people then, it was an have been wandering for thou- poor seeking a new life in this

tribute with viewers in a BACK-

probably worries about airline

about a flat tire. Sometimes.

recarious.

prized glass works.

Slim's approach.

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lasting impression on those who carry our works to each exhibit.

preservation of the arts is very

packers." he says with a laugh

when describing the method of

When traveling by land.

Kahle's wheels remind me a bit of

international air transport of his

turbulence the way Slim worried in 1988.

JET and director John Michael Jew has wandered enough. The ished moments. In their wonderful portrayals

> of the strong-willed Perrys, Hopper and Bremer evoke several sitcom comparisons. George and off base, and if you close your eyes, you'll swear that Bremer's been inhabited by Mr. Haney from "Green Acres." But that's just a grinning observation. More to the point, they are among our most hen-

Detroit Public TV peddles down hit town because we've added

STAGE PASS edition airing 5:30 art goes all the way back to his

p.m. Thursday and midnight on days as an altar boy in Ohio,

was concentrated in the Cass usual precious metal. Years later,

Kahle have been appreciated in exposed him to more exceptiona

public and private collections in pieces, which eventually prompt

Europe, the Far East, and ed him to take a class at the Tole

throughout North America. Jim do Museum of Art. Glass art

"We've learned to be very good grand opening event Nov. 10 to

"We bought an old school bus to on tour. C'mon, get happy ... and

259-3400.

Corridor, the glass works of Jim a trip to Colonial Williamsburg

While Slim's legion of admirers Mass was made of glass, not the

Woodward to share the DIA's plenty of artistic touches."

ored actors in town and in these roles you won't wonder why. It's Jodie Kuhn Ellison's job to hold onto the old ways and worry about the American citizen she's

about to give birth to. She makes us remember that those frail-looking waifs coming

descendants of people like Restoring the work of local artists shows heart

There's no mistaking us when we

Kahle's appreciation for glass

when the chalice used during the

became his full-time occupation

Kahle's works will come to

Detroit for an exhibition at Pang-

born Design Gallery, with a

benefit Detroit Public TV. For

tickets and information, call (313)

So, if you see an unusual vehi-

cle on Detroit streets in early

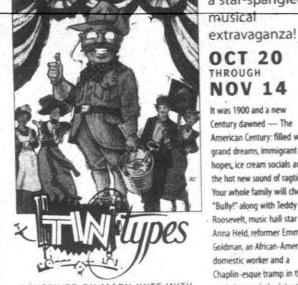
November, remember, that's Jim

Kahle, not the Partridge Family



move: Greg Trzaskoma and Mary Bremer. star in the JET Theatre's rendition of "The Immigrant.

## MEADOW BROOK THEATRE



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Art and Magic of the

Vikings in Denmark

Sunday Brunch &

Science Lecture

November 14

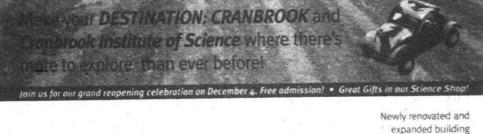
of Michigan

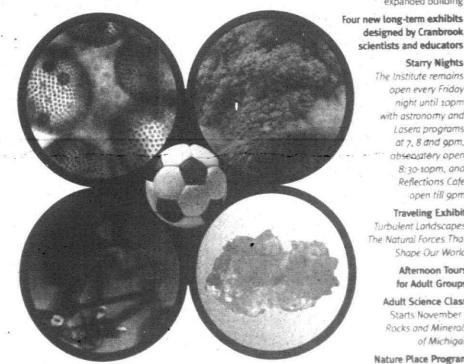
November 13

urbulent Larkdscapes The Natural Forces That



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For information and reservations call: 248 645-3230

Kdays a week

A Guide to entertainment in the Metro Detroit area

## GEM THEATRE

"Escanaba in da Moonlight," a comedy by Jeff Daniels, through Feb. 13, 2 p.m. and 8 n.m. Wednesdays 8 n.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

## JEWISH ENSEMBLE THEATRE "The Immigrant" by Mark Harelik.

esday-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, \$15-

## OPERA

MICHIGAN OPERA THEATRE "Werther" through Sunday, Nov. 14, a the Detroit Opera House, 1526

237-SING

## COLLEGE SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE

Villiam Shakespeare's comedy "The Merchant of Venice," Fridays-Saturdays Oct. 29-30 and Nov. 5-6 for dinner the ater (\$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 WSU STUDIO THEATRE

wo, one-act plays, \*Rags and Old Iron\* and "Day of Absence," 8 p.m. Thursday saturday through Nov. 6, downstairs at e Hillberry Theatre, 4743 Cass Ave. Detroit. \$6-\$8. (313) 577-2972

## COMMUNITY THEATER

## **AVON PLAYERS**

Wait 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-**CLARKSTON VILLAGE PLAYERS** 

ridays-Saturdays, Nov. 5-6, 12-13 and 19-20 (\$!2), at the Depot Theater, 4861 White Lake Road, Clarkston, 248-625-FIRST THEATRE GUILD "Brigadoon," 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29 and

Nov. 11 and 18 (\$10), and 8 p.m.

"Close Ties" by Elizabeth Diggs opens 8

p.m. Friday, Nov. 5, 7:30 p.m. Thursdays

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 JACK-IN-THE-BOX PRODUCTIONS

## "Lunatics, Lovers and Poets," an

evening of scenes and monologues from plays by William Shakespeare, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 5-6, at University orn's School of Management Auditorium B, Evergreen Road, between Ford Road and Michigan Ave: and 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 12-13, at the Livonia Civic Center Auditorium 32777 Five Mile east of Farmington. \$10, \$7 seniors/students, \$6 high school students. (734) 797-

## RIDGEDALE PLAYERS Jest a Sec

Saturdays, Nov. 5-6, 12-13 and 19-20, and 3 p.m. Sundays, Nov. 14 and 21, at the playhouse, 205 W. Long lake, between Livernois and Crooks, Tray includes sandwich and afterglow: (248) 988-7049 . ROSEDALE COMMUNITY PLAYERS

Three Murders and It's Only Monday," by 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 ckets \$10, reserved, (313) 537-771 ST. DUNSTAN'S THEATRE GUILD OF CRANBROOK "The Heidi Chronicles" by Wend

Oct. 29-30; 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 31; 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Nov. 4-6 at St. Dunstan's Theatre Guild of Cranbrook, 400 Lone Pine Road, between Cranbrook and Labser roads, Bloomfiel Hills. Shuttle service available from Christ Church parking lot across from the theater. Adults \$12, seniors and students \$10, (248) 644-0527.

Wasserstein 8 n.m. Friday-Saturday

## THEATRE GUILD Is searching for directors, choreogra-

phers, musical directors, and all other terested in musical comedy theater. Call (313) 531-0554 for information, o to the Theatre Guild, 15138 Beech Daly across from the Township Hall in TRINITY HOUSE THEATRE

"To Forgive, Divine," a comedy by Jack 6, 12-13, 19-20 and 26-27, and 3 p.m. Sundays, Nov. 7, 14, 21 and 28, at the eater, 38840 W. Six Mile, between laggerty and I-275, Livonia. \$10 Frida

## CLARKSTON VILLAGE PLAYERS o.m. Friday, Nov. 5 at the Depot

heater, 4861 White Lake Ros larkston. Performance dates Nov. 5-6, 10-13 and 18-20, 248-625-8811

## DINNER THEATER

toad, Rochester Hills. (248) 652-0558 ridays, 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. Saturdays



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Saturdays (nights), Oct. 29-30, also

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PUMPKIN HOLLOW HAUNTED

Cut loose: Broadway's newest musical "Footloose" is featured at the Fisher The atre now through Sunday, Nov. 14. Performances are 8 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday 2 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, and 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Ticket prices are \$25-\$57.50. Call (248) 645-6666 or (313) 871-1132 for groups of 20 or more. For more information, call (313) 872-1000.

Program, 6 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. Tuesday

Nov. 2, at The Earle restaurant, 121 W

"The Women," by Clare Boothe Luce,

cer program at Henry Ford Health

8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 5 at the Players

Barn, 32332 W. 12 Mile Rod.

benefit performance for the breast can

System's Josephine Ford Cancer Center

Farmington Hills. Tickets \$50, includes

admission to play and afterglow recep-

tion and \$100, includes priority seating,

admission to afterglow reception, recog

nition in program and a breast cancer

awareness pin. Call (313) 876-9259.

Farmington Players continues its sea

hrough Nov. 27. Call (248) 553-2955

son with "The Women," weekend

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WALK

6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6, dinner at 7

n.m. with music by Salvador Torres and

his Mariachi, also Samuel Del Real and

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\$70 advance. (248) 960-0308/(734)

Conducted by Park West Gallery of

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GUARDIAN ANGELS BENEFIT

HOMELESS ACTION NETWORK

Registration for Walk Against

nstitute for Jewish-Christian Studies,

7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 21, at the Botsford

7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 12, swing night wit

the Johnny Trudell 17 piece Big Band.

Homelessness begins 11 a.m. Sunday,

ront of the New Center One Building

of 28 music by Mild Punny at the

FAMILY

HALLOWEEN

ALL-NATURAL TRICK OR TREATING

Noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30, at

Whole Foods Market, Maple and

Coelidge, Trov. (248) 649-9600

An evening of safe Trick-or-Treating

games and prizes, with from Detroit

Vipers, 6-8 p.m, Friday, Oct. 29, at

Commerce Twp. Children ages 12 and

Target, Haggerty and 14 Mile,

State Theater, Detroit. \$15 advance,

W. Grand Blvd. and Second. Detroit

Andiamo Italia, Warren. \$50. (248) 588-

six-course Italian gourmet dinner, at

Inn Coach House, Farmington Hills, \$15.

Manor, 39000 Schoolcraft, Livonia. \$75

FARMINGTON PLAYERS

8004, ext

Washington, Ann Arbor, \$43. (734) 994

## Thursdays and Sundays, and \$30 CELEBRITY SOMMELIER DINNER Fridays-Saturdays), and "Tony n' Tina's An evening of extravagant food and Wedding," at 40 W. Pike, Pontiac. wine to benefit the Ann Arbor Art (248) 745-8668/(248) 645-6666 Center's Art for Kids Scholarship

DAVE & BUSTER'S "A Gift of Murder" continues Saturdays hrough Nov. 20, at the restaurant, M-59 and M-53, Utica, \$32.95, (810) 930-

## **FAMILY DINNER THEATER**

With the Magic Carpet Theatre, an evening of interactive presentations of favorite children's stories and poetry where you can become part of the 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 9 (doors open 6:15 p.m.), bring your own picnic tinner and blanket, at the Southfield Public Library, 26000 Evergreen Road \$5, family at door. (248) 948-0480

## YOUTH PRODUCTIONS DETROIT PUPPET THEATER

known Gingerbread Man story, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday-Sunday Oct. 30-31, at the theater, 25 E. Grand River, Detroit. \$7, \$5 children. (313) 961-

## GENITTI'S

"The Mystery in Fable's Forest, Saturday, Oct. 30, at the restauran 108 E. Main, Northville, \$11,65, \$9,65 children includes luncheon. (248) 349

## MAROUIS THEATRE

"Halloween Soup" comical melodrama p.m. Friday, Oct. 29; 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30; 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 31, Marquis Theatre, 135 E. Main St., downtown Northville. Tickets \$6, no children under age 3.

## LUNCH WITH THE GREAT PUMPKIN At the Southfield Civic Center Pavilion, 26000 Evergreen Road, 11 a.m. to 2

p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30. For Southfield residents, fourth grade and younger and non-residents with children attending Southfield Schools. All children must 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. Register in person at the Southfield Parks and Recreation office by Oct. 27

## YOUTHEATRE "Les Miserables," for children ages seven and up by Theatreworks U.S.A., 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30

## and 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 31, at Music Hall, Detroit. \$9, \$8 advance, \$8 preshow playshops 9 a.m. Saturdays before the 11 a.m. show. (313) 963-2366 SPECIAL EVENTS

## COLOR THEORY EXHIBIT An exhibit featuring the color theories of Johann Wolfgang von Goethe, best

known in the English-speaking world as Oct. 18 at Wonderland Mall, 29859 Plymouth Road at Middlebelt, Livonia (734) 522-4100/734) 996-8600 CREATIVE EXPO

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 28, 2 p.m. seminar How to Become a Successful Screenwriter, at the Nov Expo Center, Novi Road and I-96. \$10. (248) 544-0973 DETROIT PUPPET THEATER

## under. Wear your costume. (248) 960 Maria Mikheyenk singing Russia ance Songs, 8 p.m., Friday, Oct. 29 COSTUME PARADE and Nov. 19, at the theater, 25 E. Grand

S.S. EDMUND FITZGERALD 11 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 7, at Mariners Church, 170 E. Jefferson, Detroit, (313)

## BENEFITS

BATS BENEFIT WEEKEND 15 percent of purchase at Borders Rooks, Music, Video and Cafe will go to help bats in Michigan through the ization for Bat Conservation HAYRIDES/STORYTELLING Saturday-Sunday, Oct. 30-31, a music 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Friday-Saturdays in fest will run 2:30 p.m. 6 p.m. Saturday the bats will visit 6-7 p.m. Saturday and Cider Mill. \$12, \$7 ages 4-12, and \$3 1-2 p.m. Sunday, at 1122 Rochester under age 3. (734) 451-1128

## 220 Merrill, Birmingham. No cover

(248) 645-2150 DUKE ELLINGTON TRIBUTE A Latin jazz tribute to the Duke with gu tarist Kenny Burrell, also conga player and bandleader Ray Barretto and his ensemble New World Spirit, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 31, at Orchestra Hall 3711 Woodward, Detroit. \$15-\$50.

## (313) 576-5111 AL HILL & THE JAZZ BUTLERS 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29, at Arbor Brewing

Company, 116 E. Washington, Ann Arbor. (734) 213-1393; and 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6, at Michael's On the River, 28828 Telegraph, Flat Rock. (734) 782-1401 **GEM JAZZ TRIO** 

## Performs 7-11 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays at the Century Club Restaurant, 333 Madison Ave., Detroit. (313) 963-9800 MATT MICHAELS TRIO With vocalist Harvey Thompson 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 3, with vocalist

Barbara Ware, Wednesday, Nov. 10, at Ron's Fireside Inn, 28937 Warren, east of Middlebelt Road, Garden City. \$5 cover. (734) 762-7756 MARK MOULTRUP

## 9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6, at Edison's 220 Merrill, Birmingham. No cover. (248) 645-2150 **GARY SCHUNK** 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 4, at Edison's 220 Merrill, Birmingham. No cover.

248) 645-2150 JANET TENAJ TRIO Featuring Sven Anderson, piano and Kurt Krahnke, bass, 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sundays, at Fishbone's Restauran

## 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 ED WELLS The planist performs 5:30-9:30 p.m.

## Restaurant, 333 Madison Ave., Detroit

1-2:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 7, also blues

8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29, at Borders,

Hills. (248) 737-0110

30995 Orchard Lake Road, Farmingto

WORD

Workshop for poets looking for more

onth, in the Jenkins rooms on the

third floor of the Livonia Civic Cente

Library, 32777 Five Mile, east of

Farmington Road. (734) 762-7568

9 p.m. Saturdays, at the Dance Scene

swing and Latin classes. (810) 757-

COUNTRY WESTERN DANCE

**ENGLISH COUNTRY DANCING** 

7:15 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 2, at the

3350 Green Road, north of Plymouth

Dence and language classes for ages 3

to adult have begun Saturday mornings

at Prince of Peace Church, on Alta

Dance parties 9 p.m. Fridays, lessons

28651 Northwestern Hwy., Southfield

Dance Metropolis presents Friday Night

ive beginning at 9:30 p.m., lessons 8-

Swing Nights when you can jump and

9:30 p.m., instructors rotate weekly

Claire, all ages welcome until 10:30

p.m. when the club is 21 and over only

at the Center Stage on Ford Road, east

and include Tom Constant and Ian.

of 1-275, Canton. (313) 584-

3522/(734) 464-8447

also available, at the dance studio,

Road, Dearborn. (313) 581-3181

STARDUST BALLROOM

\$8. (248) 356-5678

SWING NIGHTS

POLISH ALLIANCE DANCERS OF

25333 Van Dyke, Centerline. \$6. Also

7:45 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30, at 41700

**BALLROOM DANCING** 

425-2207

DEARBORN

members, 2-4 p.m. third Tuesday of

Thursdays, at the Century Club

Haunted house, through Oct. 31, 7:30 WORLD MUSIC p.m. Sunday-Thursday, and until 11:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Wal-Mart Parking Lot, Middlebelt and I-96, Livonia. \$7. \$ A percussion concert by LeDuff and the

DAN HAZLETT

BRIAN HENKE

New Reflections Art Ensemble featuring SCARAB HALLOWEEN COSTUME world percussion instruments that orig nated in the Orient, Americas, Africa, India and every other continent, 7:30 Friday, Oct. 29, music and pot luck di p.m. Friday, Oct, 29, at Cranbrook's ner, at the club 217 Farnsworth, behind the Detroit Institute of Arts. \$10 for deSalle Auditorium, 1221 Woodward Bloomfield Hills. \$8. (248) 645-3361 members with a dish, \$15 without, \$15 onmembers with a dish, \$20 without (313) 831-1250 FOLK/BLUEGRASS

## CLASSICAL DETROIT SYMPHONY CIVIC

legend Robert Jones and multi-instrunentalist Betsy Beckerman, at The Ark **ORCHESTRA** 316 S. Main, Ann Arbor. Performance 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6, at Orchestra caps off series of workshop residencies Hall, 3711 Woodward, Detroit, \$4, \$30 in Ann Arbor schools. All ages welcome for box of six seats. (313) 576-5111 \$10, \$5 student K-12. (734) 761-1800/(248) 674-4610 TROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTR ACOUSTIC

## Pianist Andre Watts performs Edward MacDowell's Piano Concerto No. 2, 10:45 a.m. and 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30 and 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 31; guest conductor Carl St. Clair with soprano Camellia Johnson 8 n.m. Thursday-Friday, Nov. 4-5 and 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6, at Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward

## etroit. \$14-\$50. (313) 576-5111 POPS/SWING

AUDITIONS

JIM PARAVANTES & COMPANY "Frank Sinatra Tribute," 8:30 p.m. to soups and other finger foods for an all midnight, Fridays-Saturdays throug you-can-eat event, 6-10 p.m. Thursday November, at Andiamo Italia West, 6676 Telegraph Road at Maple, Bloomfield Hills. (248) 865-9300 Temporary Shelter (COTS), (248) 645

## MEN'S BARBERSHOP CHORUS

Looking for singers, auditions not EVENTS required but ability to sing on key is nderstood. (313) 278-1078 RADIO CITY CHRISTMAS 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 7, at th **SPECTACULAR** lymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Open auditions for children ages 8-14 \$5, \$2 ages 4-12. (734) 455-2110

## for a walk-on role 4:30 p.m. Wednesday Nov. 10, at the Fox Theatre. Must make eservation by noon Friday, Nov. 5 (313) 471-3288. For performances during the spectacular Nov. 26-Dec. 30. THEATRE GUILD OF LIVONIA

REDFORD Is searching for directors, choreogra phers, musical directors, and all others nterested in musical comedy theater. Call (313) 531-0554 for information, seliver resumes and letters of interest to the Theatre Guild, 15138 Beech Daly, across from the Township Hall in

## YOUTH COMPETITION 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 31, at the Star The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra is outhfield, 25333 W. 12 Mile, between ooking for contestants for its Youth Telegraph and Northwestern. (248) 368 competition to be held in December a

Evola Music of Canton, in addition to HALLOWEEN FAMILY FUN RUN chestral instruments, piano conte A 5K Run/Walk for adults and older tants are also being sought, winners kids begins at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Oc will perform on the youth concerts i February of 2000. (734) 451-2112 starts at 9:45 a.m., prizes for best cos turnes, at Domino's Farms, 24 Frank Lloyd Wright Drive, Ann Arbor, \$15, \$5 child, \$30 family, proceeds benefit the Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum. (734)

MARINERS' CHURCH CHOIR Faure's "Requiem" 11 a.m. Sunday, Oct 31, at the church, 170 E. Jefferson, Detroit. (313) 259-2206

COMEDY

ELDORADO COUNTRY CLUB Ken Brown with Jill Washburn, Thursday JOHNNY BASSETT & THE BLUES

Friday, Oct. 28-29; Mark Still Friday Saturday, Nov. 5-6at the club, on Pontiac Trail, west of Haggerty. (248) INSURGENTS 624-1059 8:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 5, at Edison's JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB

Kirk Noland through Saturday, Oct. 30 also Jim Hamm and Tiffany Jones; Basile, Wednesday-Saturday, Nov. 3-6, also J.R. Remick, special Greek show 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6, at the club above Kicker's All American Grill 36071 Plymouth Road, Livonia. 8 p.m. Wednesdays-Thursdays, 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Third Level Improv and new talent nights, 8 p.m. Sundays (\$5). (734) 261-0555 JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB AT

PAISANO'S

## at the club, 5070 Schaefer Road, Dearborn, (313) 584-8885 MARK RIDLEY'S COMEDY CASTLE Darwin Hines, Thursday-Saturday, Oct. 28-30, also Jan McInnis; Dave Coulie ay, Nov. 3-7, also D

Luther Glover, at the club, 269 E. Fourth St., Royal Oak. 8 p.m. Tuesday Thursdays, 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, and 7:30 p.m. undays. (248) 542-9900 or http://www.comedycastle.com SECOND CITY Alternative Mondays production through

Nov. 22 (\$8), "Phantom Menace to

Society\* Wednesday-Sunday, 2301

## MUSEUMS AND TOURS

Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$8. (313) 965

ANN ARBOR DISTRICT LIBRARY "Jazz Age in Paris: 1914-1940," opened Oct. 15, organized by the Smithsonian

Institution, reception with jazz guitarist Alex Anest 6:30-8:30 p.m. Friday, Oct 22, lecture by University of Michigan School of Music professor James Dapogny 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 27, a the library, 343 S. Fifth Ave., Ann Arbo (734) 327-4200 ANN ARBOR HANDS-ON MUSEUM

Re-opened its door Oct. 19, the celebra tion continues with Super Science Weekends, Oct. 30-31 with \*Creature Feature" featuring the Lizard Lady, Pig Hoppers, and spiders, snakes and bats and "Mix It Up," a weekend devoted to chemistry demos and activities, in add tion to more than 250 interactive exhibits intended to make science fun at the museum, 220 E. Ann St., Ann Arbor. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and noon to 5 p.m Sunday, \$6, \$4 children/seniors/stu

dents, \$1 ages 2-12. (248) 398-

0900/(248) 399-7001.

CRANBROOK INSTITUTE OF

BELLE ISLE ZOO

## dents. (734) 995-5439 Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily through Oct. 31, at the zoo on Central Avenue on Belle Isle, two miles east of down town Detroit, entrance is on East Jefferson at East Grand Boulevard. \$3

SCIENCE AND ART MUSEUM "Contemporary Art from Cuba: Irony and Survival on the Utopian Island," at the art museum. (248) 645-3361; "Scream Machines: The Science of Rolle Coasters," "Our Dynamic Earth," and planetarium and Lasera programs at the clence center which closed temporarily Sept. 7, opens Oct. 15 with new perma nent exhibits "Life Lab," "The Kinetic, "Every Rock has a Story," and "Reading Objects," and a temporary exhibit Turbulent Landscapes: The Natural Forces that Shape our World," 1221

## Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. (877) 462-POETRY/ **DETROIT HISTORICAL MUSEUM** POETRY SOCIETY OF MICHIGAN

\*Frontiers to Factories: Detroiters at Work 1701-1901," formerly known as Office, a "Wheel of Fortune" style land screen interactives, a documentary video, a new Heavy Industry section as a display explaining Detroit's move from "Stove Capital of the World" to the Notor City, automobile capital of the world, at the museum, 5401 Woodward Ave. (at Kirby), Detroit. Museum hours are 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesday-Friday admission Wednesdays: \$3 for adults \$1.50 seniors and children aged 12-18 free for children ages 11 and younge Thursdays-Sundays. (313) 833-1805 or

## E. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. \$7. (734) DETROIT SCIENCE CENTER IMAX movies include "Tropical

"Thrill Ride: The Science of Fun" at 1 p.m. Mondays-Fridays, and "Everest and "Whales" multiple showings seven days a week, at the center, noon, 2 7 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, and 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Sundays, at 5020 John R (at Warren), Detroit, Admission to Exhibit Hall is \$3 for adults; \$2 for children ages 3-15 and adults ages 60 and olde free for children ages 2 and younger

## IMAX films are additional \$4. (313 577-8400 DETROIT ZOO The exhibit, "Inside/Outside: The Art o Caring" continues through Jan. 2, in the Wildlife Interpretive Gallery at the zoo 8450 W. 10 Mile, Royal Oak, \$7.50 \$5.50 seniors/students, \$4.50 ages 2

DOSSIN GREAT LAKES MUSEUM Visit the newest exhibition "Folk Art of 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 Belie e, Detroit. Regular admission \$2, \$1 seniors/children ages 12-18 during the ours of 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday Sunday. (313) 852-4051

Please see next page

## **Quays** 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

## **BUGS BEDDOW BAND**

**BUJU BANTON AND BERES** 

(248) 645-6666 or

www.ticketmaster.com

(248) 547-3331. (rock)

7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 19, State

Theatre, Detroit, Tickets \$24.75. All

9 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 4, St. Andrews

Tickets \$13. (313) 961-MELT or

Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. All ages

8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 24, The Palace of

Auburn Hills, Tickets \$76, \$51, and

.\$40.50 reserved. Eight ticket fimit p

www.ticketmaster.com (blues)

h The Watchmen, 6 p.m., Saturday

Oct. 30. The Shelter, 431 E. Congress

Detroit. Tickets \$6. All Ages. (313)

10 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6, Rochester

Mills Beer Company, 400 Water Street

961 MELT or www.961melt.com

Rochester. (248) 650-5080

CHRIS CORNELL

**COWBOY MOUTH** 

www.961melt.com

(248) 645-6666 or

DADDY LONGLEGS

DEAD MOON

DEATH IN VEGAS

CYCLEFLY

9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6, Majestin

Theatre, Detroit. Tiokets \$25 advance

With Down By Law, Lunachicks and Pla

Continued from previous page 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30 (costume HENRY FORD ESTATE-FAIR LANE party), Union Lake Grill and Bar, 2280 Union Lake Road, Commerce Township Estate tours include the restored river (248) 360-7450. www.bugsbeddow.co

HAMMOND

BUZZCOCKS

side powerhouse, Henry Ford's persona 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) HENRY FORD

MUSEUM/GREENFIELD VILLAGE

## The village is celebrating its 70th sea a Project, 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct, 30, St. Andrews Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit son with a host of activities, and exhibits such as Abraham Lincoln's Tickets \$15, All Ages. (313) 961-MEU assassination chair and a life mask made 60 days before his assassination CAFE DE TACUBA at the museum, 20900 Oakwood Blvd. 6 p.m. Friday, Nov. 19, The Shelter, 43 Nearborn. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. E. Congress, Detroit. All ages. Tickets daily. \$12.50, \$11.50 seniors, \$7.50 \$10 advance/ \$12 day of show. (313) 961-MELT or www.961-melt.com kids 5-12, members and children und 5 free. (313) 271-1620 CHAIN REACTION

MEADOW BROOK HALL Public tours of the 110-room historic mansion built by Marrida 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. Sundays, on the campus of Oakland University, Rochester. \$8, \$6 seniors, \$4 children ages 5-12. (248) 370-3140 MUSEUM OF AFRICAN AMERICAN

HISTORY

ages. (313) 961-MELT or Ancestors' Night 5-8 p.m. Sunday, Oct www.961melt.com .31, "I Made This Jar..." the life and COUNTING CROWS works of the enslaved African American potter, Dave continues through Jan. 2 With Joe 90, Gigolo Aunts, 6:30 p.m. at the museum, 315 E. Warren, Detroit Tuesday, Nov. 16, State Theatre (313) 494-5800 Detroit. Tickets \$27. All ages. (248)

PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL MUSEUM "Celebrate the Century" exhibit continges at the museum, 155 S. Main, Plymouth. \$2, \$.50 kids, \$5 family (734) 455-8940 SPIRIT OF FORD

CROSBY, STILLS, NASH AND Interactive automotive science and technology experience with exhibits and YOUNG theaters for all ages, NASCAR Pit Stop Challenge, Turbo Tour full-motion simulator ride, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, at 1151 illage Drive, across from Henry Ford Museum & Greenfiéld Village, Dearborn 66, \$5 seniors, \$4 ages 5-12. (313)-SHANNON CURFMAN 317-7474

## THE PARADE STUDIO Tours weekdays 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., also Saturday, Nov. 6, at the studio, Detroit

\$10, \$7 student. (313) 341-6810 POPULAR MUSIC THE ALLIGATORS

9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29, Ford Road Bar

and Grill, 35505 Ford Road, Westland

ree. 21 and over. (734) 721-8609 **GREG ALLMAN** 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 8, State Tuesday, Nov. 23, State Theatre, Detroit. (248) 645-6666 or www.ticke heatre, Detroit, Tickets \$28'50 \$24.50. All ages. (248) 645-6666

DAYS OF THE NEW LORI AMEY 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 23, St. Andrews and Music, 3724 Baldwin Road Aubur Tickets \$12. (313) 961-MELT or Hills, Free. All ages. (248) 335-5013

## AQUABATS With The Hippos, 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 20, The Shelter, 431 E. Congress, Detroit, All'ages, Tickets \$10. (313) THE BACK DOORS

\$10 in advance (248) 544-3030 BACKSTREET BOYS 7:30 p.m. Saturday-Monday, Nov. 6 3, The Palace, Auburn Hills. Sold Out! Quiet room available. If you missed out on tickets, see them perform the Pistons season opener, 8 p.m. Friday

8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 27, Magic Bag.

22920 Woodward Avenue, Ferndale

Nov. 5. The Palace of Auburn Hills (248) 645-6666 BAMBU 9:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29, Blind Pig 208 S First Street Ann Arbor, \$5

BARENAKED LADIES 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 1. The Palace of Auburn Hills, Tickets \$50 and \$35 reserved. (248) 645-6666

**BIG 80'S FLASHBACK BASH** Featuring Forge, SPAT! Twitch, Greebo 2000, Red September, Desmond Crisis 2 Submission. The Immortal Winos of Soul, and guest appearances by Agen 009, Bob the singing bass player and Ken & Derrick Bandit, 9 p.m. Saturday Oct. 30, Lift's 21, 2930 Jacob in Hamtramck (313) 875-6555 (80s cov-

## **BJORN AGAIN** 10:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29, 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw Street, Pontiac. (248) 645-6666 (ABBA covers) THE BLANKS

With Criminals, LES Stiches, Ducky

Boys, 6 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 12. The

644-4800 (blues)

833-9700

Shelter, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. All ages. Tickets \$8. (313) 961-MELT of **BLUE HAWAIIANS** 7 p.m. Friday Saturday Oct. 29-30, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Avenue comfield Hills. Free. All ages. (248)

BLUE RODEO 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 5, Majestic Theatre Majestic Theatre Center, Detroit, \$15 18 and over. (313) 833 9700 BLUE ROSE

9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 5, Ford Road Bar

and Grill, 35505 Ford Road, Westland Free. 21 and over (734) 721-8609 MELT or www.961 ROBBEN FORD & THE BLUE LINE MAIRE BRENNAN With Soulive, 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 31 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 18, Magic Bag 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw Stree 2920 Woodward Avenue, Ferndale

## Tickets \$20, 18 and over (248) 645. 6666 or www.ticketmaster.com THE BOMBORAS With Forty Fives, 9 p.m. Wednesday Nov. 10, Magic Stick, Majestic Theatre

Congress, Detroit. All ages. Tickets \$7 Center, Detroit \$9 18 and over, (313) (313) 961 MELT or www.961melt.com

## LESLIE FREDERICKS 2 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29, Borders Books and Music, 1122 S. Rochester Road, Rochester, Free, All ages, (248) 652 GALACTIC

With Anders Osborne, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 10, St. Andrews Hall 431 E. Congress, Detroit. All ages. Tickets \$13 advance/\$15 day of show (313) 961-MELT or www.961melt.com 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

With Radium, 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29. Lill's 21, 2930 Jacob, three blocks south of Holbrook in Hamtramck. \$5 cover. 21 and over. (313) 875-6555 With Sector 7G, Vudu Hippies, 8 p.m Saturday, Nov. 13, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale (248) 544

10 p.m. Sat. Oct. 30, Scalisi's Lounge MICHAEL GLABICKI of Rusted Boot. With Mike Errico. \$ Allen Park. \$3 cover. 21 and over. (31: 382-5844; 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6, p.m. Thursday, Nov. 4, 7th House. Michnes Cafe, 25524 Five Mile Road, Saginaw Street, Pontiac. Tickets \$15. Redford (313) 532-9212; 10 p.m. (248) 355-3540 Saturday, Nov. 27, The Berkley Front GODSMACK 3087 W. Twelve Mile Road, Berkley 6:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29, State

Theatre, Detroit. Tickets \$18.50. All ages. (248) 645-6666 HALLOWEEN MYSTERY DATE Featuring Trash Brats, Queen Bee, The Lanterniack, Driftweed, 8 p.m. Sunday Oct. 31, St. Andrews Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. All ages. All men who dress as women and women who dress as men will get in free and qualify for the King and Queen contest Winners receive a year's free pass to all Ritual events at St. Andrews, The Shelter, Clutch Cargo, Mill Street Lounge and the 7th House. Tickets on

## sale \$7. (313) 961-MELT or www.961melt.com HARRINGTON BROTHERS 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 2, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Avenue Bloomfield Hills. Free. All ages. (248)

644-4800 (blues) person. (248) 645-6666 or (248) 377 **ROBYN HITCHCOCK** 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6, Magic Bag 22920 Woodward Avenue, Ferndale 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 7, 7th Hodse, 7 N Saginaw Street, Pontiac, Tickets \$8. \$15 cover. (248) 544-3030 HOUSE OF BLUES LONE STAR

TOUR

Express, C.J. Chenier & The Red Hots, p.m. Friday, Nov. 12, Masonic Temple heatre, Detroit. Tickets on sale \$37. and \$29.50. (248) 645-6666 or www.ticketmaster.com (blues) **INSANE CLOWN POSSE'S** HOLLOWICKED CLOWN PARTY

Featuring The Fabulous Thunderbird

Clarence "Gatemouth" Brown & Gate's

With Twiztid, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29 Majestic Theatre, Majestic Theatre Center, Detroit. \$17. All ages. (313) 833-9700 . GEIL'S BAND

22920 Woodward Avenue, Fernda

8:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 31, The Palace Auburn Hills. Tickets \$150, \$75. \$59.50, \$29.50 includes parking cost Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. All ages. (248) 645-6666 or www.ticketmaster.com

## 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 1. The Ark, Ann With Rocket 455 and Bantam Rooste Arbor, Tickets \$30 on sale. (248) 645 9 p.m. Thursday, November 4, Magic Stick, Majestic Theatre Center, Detro JUNIOR BROWN \$8 in advance. 18 and over. (313) 833-7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 7, Magic Bag

(248) 645-6666

KIDS IN THE HALL

(248) 645-6666

MICHAEL KRIEGER

BORRY LEWIS AND HIS

CRACKERJACK BAND

2212 (classic pop)

LIVE LYRICS II

THE LUDDITES

LUNA

MACY GRAY

6:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 2

neatre, Detroit, Tickets \$35, \$27.50.

6:30 p.m. Sundays in October, Angel's

Garage Cafe, 214 W. Nine Mile Road

After the Winter Wonderland Holida

Wonderland Mali, Livonia, (734) 466-

6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 10. State

Theatre, Detroit, All ages, Sold Out,

With Funktelligence, Prime Number

MC Sun MC Paradime, MC Telepath

Oct. 30, Blind Pig. 208 S. First Street

Ann Arbor, \$6 cover, (734) 996-8555

Fishbones-Fast 23722 Jefferson Ave.

Majestic Theatre Center, Detroit \$12 in

advance, 18 and over (313) 996-9700

Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit Tickets

8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 8. The Shelter, 43:

8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 28, St. Andrew

\$12.50. All Ages. (313) 961 MELT or

MARCY PLAYGROUND

\$10. (313) 961-MELT or

at The Palace is sold out

St. Clair Shores. No cover. (810) 498

9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 5, Magic Stic

Math and more, 9:30 p.m. Saturday

9:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30

Parade, 9 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 1

RICKY LEE JONES

Tickets \$30 on sale now. (248) 544 With DJs Paul Heart and Richard Fearless, 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 22, St. K-CI AND JO JO Andrews Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detr With Destiny's Child, 8 p.m. Thursday All ages. Tickets \$10. (313) 961-MELT Oct. 28. Royal Oak Music Theatre, or www.961melt.com Royal Oak, Tickets \$35, 18 and over **DEMOLITION DOLL RODS CD** 

RELEASE PARTY irls, 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Avenue ndale, \$8 cover. (248) 544-3030 DEZINE INTENT

**BB KING** With Bobby "Blue" Bland, 7 p.m. and 10 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29, Timoth p.m., Sunday, Dec. 12, Royal Oak Music Malley's Pub. Allen Road between Southfield and Ecorse roads in Allen \$55. (248) 645-6666 or www.ticket Park. (313) 382-0121 THE DICTATORS

9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, Magic Stick, 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 THE DOPES 9:30 n m Thursday, Nov. 4, Rochester Rochester (248) 650-5080 EASY ACTION

9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29, Magic Stick Majestic Theatre Center, Detroit, \$7 over 18 and older (313) 833-9700 **EKOOSTIC HOOKAH** heater 603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor \$16.50 in advance, \$18 day of show

FACE 9.30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 28, Karl's Cabin, 9779 North Territorial Rd., Plymouth (734) 455-8450 BRIAN FERRY 7.30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 10. Detroit

734) 668-8397

\$45, \$35 (313) 961 MELT or www.961melt.com FRITER 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 12, Clutch Cargo, 65 advance/\$17 day of show. (313) 961

ra House, Detroit, All ages, Tickets

KY-MANI MARLEY 9 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 7, Magic Stick, Majestic Theatre Center, Detroit, \$10 tiac. \$15 tickets. (248) 335-3540 FORGE CD RELEASE PARTY advance. 18 and over. (313) 833-9700 With Lollipop Lust Kill, Culture Bandits RICKY MARTIN Correctional Education, 7 p.r With Jessica Simpson The Nov. 1 show Saturday, Nov. 13, The Shelter, 431 E.

SARAH MASEN 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 24, Trinity House Theatre, 38840 Six Mile Road, Livonia. Tickets \$10, \$8 for members. (734) 464-6302 (singer-songwriter) . MASCIS

> of Dinosaur Jr., 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 9 Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Avenue, fale Tickets \$15 (248) 544-3030 JIM MCCARTY & MYSTERY TRAIN 7 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 5-6, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Avenue Bloomfield Hills, Free, All ages, (248) 644-4800 (blues)

961-MELT or www.961melt.com **NEIL MCCOY** SAX APPEAL With Ricochet, Friday, Nov. 5. 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 28, Nov. 4, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Avenue, Compuware Sports Arena, 14900 Beck Road, Plymouth, Tickets \$30, (734) Bloomfield Hills. Free. All ages. (248) MEDESKI, MARTIN AND WOOD 644-4800 (blues duo) JOHN SCOFIELD BAND With Project Logic, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday With Charlie Hunter, Adam Cruz Duo., I

www.961melt.com

RHYTHM HOUSE

SAVE FERRIS

10 p.m. Saturday Oct. 30 to the

and over. (248) 546-3696

Woodward Avenue Brewery, 22646

Woodward Avenue, Ferndale. Free. 21

Saturday, Oct. 30, Murphy's Off the

7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 11, 7th House

\$8.50 advance/\$10 day of show. (313)

7 N. Saginaw St., Pontiac. Tickets

p.m. Saturday, Nov. 20, Majestic

7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 31, Trinity

(248) 645-6666 or

THE SEVENTY SEVENS

SHIPWRECK UNION

satre, Detroit. Tickets on sale \$22.

Beach, 25950 Ford Road, Dearborn

Heights. (313) 563-3500 (r&b)

RADIUM

Nov. 2, Michigan Theater, 603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor, \$20 reserved seats. (734) 668-8397 MEGADEATH 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 7, State Theatre, Detroit. Tickets on sale \$24.5

general admission. All ages. (248) 645-

9 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 31. Clutch Cargo.

Music, 1122 S. Rochester Road

7:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 12, State

\$49.50. All ages. (313) 961 MELT or

St. Andrews Hall, 431 E. Congress

1560 Woodward Avenue, Bloomfield

vith Strungout and All, 7 p.m.

Detroit. All ages. Tickets \$18

6:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 8. State

6666 or www.technaste

advance/\$21 day of show. (313) 961-

heatre, Detroit, All ages, Tickets on

sale \$35 general admission, (248) 645-

7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 2. The Palace

advance/\$27 day of show. Eight ticket

of Auburn Hills. Tickets on sale \$25

limit per person. (248) 645-6666 or

PHUNKIN PUMPKIN HALLOWEEN

Karl's Cabin, 9779 North Territorial Ri Plymouth (734) 455-8450

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Potato 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct.

ROD PIAZZA AND THE MIGHTY

22920 Woodward Avenue, Ferndak

With the Neptunes 10 p.m. Friday, Oc.

Brush St., Detroit, 18 and over, \$5

The Magic Stick, Majestic Theatre

With Incubus and Buckethead, 6:30

7 p.m. Tuesday, November 16, Magx

With Starlight Desperation, 10 p.n.

from Jacoby's, 624 Brush Street

Saturday, Oct. 30, 313 jac. upstairs

With No. 2, 9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6

Detroit. \$8. All ages. (313) 833-9700

7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 30, State

Theatre Detroit Tickets \$39.50.

\$29.50 (313) 961 MELT or

Stick Majestic Theater Center, Detroi

Tickets \$9 advance (248) 645-6666 o

hatre Detroit Tickets \$20 All ages

Center, Detroit (313) 833-9700

p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 17, State

cover (313) 962-7067 (pop)

29, 313 Jac. upstairs from Jacobys, 624

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Theatre, Detroit. Tickets \$28.50.

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advance\_(248) 645-6666

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PENNYWISE

House Theatre, 38840 Six Mile Road 6666 (thrash metal) BETTE MIDLER Livonia. Tickets \$15, \$12 for members. (734) 464-6302 (alternarock) 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 12, The Palace of SGT. ROCK Auburn Hills. Tickets on sale \$49.50, \$80.50, \$150.50 at Ticketmaster. Call 9:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 29-30, Nov. 19-20, Mr. B's Farm, 24555 Novi (248) 645-6666 or

Road, Novi. No cover. 21 and over. (248) 349-7038 TS MONK SEXTET KENNY WAYNE SHEPARD 7:30 p.m., 11 p.m. Wednesda 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 8, Clutch Cargo, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. Tickets \$22 hursday, Nov. 17-18, Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley Street, Ann Arbor. Tickets \$20 advance. (734) 662-8310 advance. (313) 961-MELT or www 961melt.com (blues) MR. BUNGLE

With Braillehouse, 10 p.m. Friday, Oct 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. \$15 advance, \$18 29. 313 jac. upstairs from Jacoby's. week of show. All ages. (313) 961-MELT 624 Brush Street, Detroit. \$5 cover. 18 or www.961melt.com and over. (313) 962-7067 (rock) DAVID MURRAY'S FO DEUK REVUE 7 p.ht. Thursday, Oct. 28, Magic Stick SLOAN With Blinker the Star, 8 p.m. Friday, Majestic Theatre Center, Detroit \$20 m advance, 18 and over, (313) 833-9700 Oct. 29, Clutch Cargo, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac, \$15 advance, \$18 day of show MUDPUPPY

All ages. (248) 645-6666. World's Biggest Soup Kitchen Fundraiser, 6 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 28 State Theatre, Detroit. Tickets \$15 With Stunning Amazon and Time No Reason, Saturday, Nov. 6, The Village advance, \$20 at door. (248) 645-6666 Idiot: 15421 Mack, Detroit. (313) 884 OCTOBER MUSIC FESTIVAL 1111; Sunday, Nov. 14, Cadieux Cafe With Eugene Mann, Sheila Landis Trio, 4300 Cadieux, Detroit, (313) 882-8560 George and Me, daniels crossing. Robert Gerics, Barbara Berrett, 3-5 p.m. spat@www.detroitmusic.com Saturday, Oct. 30, Borders Books and

With M'shell Ndegeocello, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Dec. 1, State Theatre, 2115 Rochester, Free, All ages (248) 652-Woodward Avenue, Detroit, All ages. Tickets \$110, \$85. (248) 645-6666 JOE STRUMMER AND THE MESCALEROS

8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 18, St. Andrews Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. 18 and over. Tickets \$20 advance/ \$23 day of show. (313) 961-MELT or With Strike, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. www.961melt.com Detroit. Tickets \$8.50 advance/\$10 SUICIDE MACHINES day of show. All ages, (313) 961-MELT With Nipon and Wristrocket, 6 p.m.

Congress, Detroit. Tickets \$15. All Ages. (313) 961-MELT or With Road King, 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 26 Clutch Cargo, Pontiac. Tickets \$17.50 TOTY VIOLA'S JAZZ KICK 9:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29, Fishbones-East, 23722 Jefferson Ave., St. Clair 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 1, Fox and Hounds Shores, No cover, (810) 498-3000 (jazz

> DEREK TRUCKS BAND 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 11, Magic Bag 22920 Woodward Avenue, Ferndale Tickets \$10 advance. (248) 544-3030 STEVE VAI

Friday, Oct. 29, St. Andrews Hall, 431

With Eric Sardinas, 8 p.m. Sunday, Nov 14, St. Andrews Hall, 431 E. Congress Detroit. All ages. Tickets \$18 advance. \$20 day of show. (313) 961-MELT or With Kristin Hersh, 8 n.m. Tuesday, No. 9, St. Andrews Hall, 431 E. Congress. VIPERHOUSE

> 9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 28. Lonely Hearts n advance (734) 913-550 JOE LOUIS WALKER AND THE BOSSTALKERS 8 p.m. saturday, Nov. 13, 7th Hou Sagraw Street, Pontiac Tickets \$15

THE WHY STORE With Angry Salad, 9:30 p.m. Thursday Oct. 28, Blind Pig. 208 S. First Street 7341 996 8555 ANDRE WILLIAMS & THE SADIES

Center, Detroit, \$10 advance, 15 and ver (313) 833-9700 WINDHAM HILL WINTER SOLSTICE CONCERT Featuring Liz Story, David Arkenstone Friday, Nov. 26, Michigan Theatre, 603

Nov. 24, Magic Stick, Majestic Theatre

\$35 (734) 668-8397 YES 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 19. Royal Oak Musi \$42.50 Call (248) 645-6666 or

ZEN TRICKSTERS 9:30 p.m. Thursday Nov. 4, Blind Pig. 208 S. First Street, Ann Arbor Tickets 1964 THE TRIBUTE

8 p.m. Friday, Nov 5: Magic Bag

2920 Woodward Avenue

\$15 in advance (248) 544-3030 Beatles covers. 9 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 24, St. Andrews Hall, 431 E. Congress. Det

> lickets on sale \$20. All ages (248) 645-6666 or www.ticketmaster.com CLUB

## NIGHTS

Melvin Hill and Cent. 10 p.m. Mondays: and Club Color, featuring funk and tisco, 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

ARBOR BREWING COMPANY 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 BIRD OF PARADISE

The Bird of Paradise Orchestra perform Mondays, cover \$3; Ron Brooks Trio. performs Wednesdays and 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 seen 9 p.m. Sundays, cover \$2, all at the club 207 S. Ashley Street, Ann Arbor. (734)

662-8310 (jazz) BLIND PIG 'Swing-a-billy" night with dance 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-

**BULLFROG BAR AND GRILL** Acoustic night with Packistani Tambourine Mondays; Karaoke with DJ Eric Tuesdays, Bridge performs Thursday-Sunday; After-work party with Joint Venture 6-9 p.m. Fridays, all at the club, 15414 Telegraph Road, Redford. (313) 533-4477

CLUTCH CARGO'S/MILL STREET 'Flashback' night with 'The Planet' WPtI on level two (Clutch Cargo's), old school funk on level three, and techno 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; Alternative dance night, 8 p.m. Wednesdays in Clutch Cargo's. 18 and older. (248) 333-2362 or

http://www.961melt.com

night with DJ Chino, 8 p.m. Wednesdays

at the club, 3129 Cass Ave., Detroit

Saturdays, at the club, 1815 N. Mair

St. (at 12 Mile Road), Royal Oak, Free

FLYING FISH TAVERN See Larry Arbour live 7 p.m. Tuesdays. Wednesdays, Thursdays, at the taverr 17600 W. 13 Mile Road, Beverly Hills. (248) 647-7747 (acoustic folk) **GOLD DOLLAR** Hip-hop and dancehall reggae dance

Cover charge, 21 and older, (313) 833 6873 or http://www.golddollar.com THE GROOVE ROOM Goth and industrial with D.J. Paul Wednesdays. Free admission with Got attire: Funk, hip-hop and top 40 with DJ Mac D. Thursdays. Women admitted 80s and 90s with D.J. Matt Fridays; Iternative dance with DJ Matt

## before 10 p.m. nightly. 21 and older. (248) 589-3344 or http://www.the-

JD'S KEY CLUB Working Wednesdays with free food but fet. \$1 off drinks, featuring Matt Safranak, Jimmy Sullivan, Marc Doiror and WIZ, doors at 4:45 p.m. Wednesdays; Ladies Night featuring Road Norman, Jimmy Sullivan, Gary Mumford and WIZ. doors at 7 p.m. Thursdays; Matt Safranak, WIZ, Rod Norman, Gary Mumford, Marc Doiron and Jimmy Sullivan perform, \$5 cover and doors at 7 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, all at the club, 1 North Saginaw, Pontiac. (248)

338-7337. (dueling pianos) LA BOOM TEEN NIGHTCLUB Dance night for teens ages 15-19, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays a the club, 1172 N. Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake, Ages 15-19, (248) 926-9960

MAJESTIC THEATRE CENTER Good Sounds," with music by The Tonehead Collective and images by nomas Video, 9 p.m. Fridays at Magic Stick. 18 and older. Free, "Work Release," Rock 'n' Bowl happy hour with bowling, music and complimentar ood from the Majestic Cafe, 5-8 p.m. ridays at Garden Bowl, \$6, 18 and older; "Rock 'n Bowl" with DJ Del Villareal, 9 p.m. Fridays and DJ Sufterball, 9 p.m. Saturdays at Garden Bowl. Free, 18 and older, "The Bird's Nest," punk rock night with live perfo nances, 9 p.m. Mondays at Magic Stick, Free, 18 and older, "Soul hakedown" with DJ Big Andy, 9 p.m. Tuesdays at Magric Stick Free 21 and

MOTOR LOUNGE \*Back Room Mondays," service indus tries employee appreciation night. 9 der: "Family" with DJ's Derek Plasiaiko, Echo and Deep, 10 p.m. to 2 a m. Tuesdays, 18 and older: "Maximum a.m. Saturdays, \$6, 21 and older, all at the club, 3515 Caniff, Hamtramck, (313) 396-0080 or

ST. ANDREW'S / THE SHELTER Three Floors of Fun;" 9 p.m. Friday \$3 before 11 p.m., \$5 afterward 18

> Saturdays, "Incinerator," 9 p.m. Wednesdays in The Shetter, \$6, 21 and older St. Andrew's and The Shelter are at 431 E. Congress, Detroit (313) 961 MELT or http://www.961melt.com STATE THEATRE "ignition" dance hight, 10 p.m.

Saturdays at the club, 2115 Woodward

Ave., Detroit Cover charge: 18 and

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tp://www.statetheater.com 24 KARAT CLUB and live bands, 8 p.m. Thursdays,

> Latin/House dance night, 9 p.m. Sundays: intermediate swing lessons. p.m. Tuesdays; and beginner swing assons. 9 p.m. Wednesdays, at the club. 28949 Joy Road (two blocks eas) of Middlebelt Road), Westland, Cove VELVET LOUNGE

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out what things are different

from one place to another. We're

One thing's for sure, fans are

guaranteed a show when the

Doll Rods hit town. The three-

piece threatens to make audi-

are really a necessary compo-

we first started playing, we did

"We're not actually naked on- vocal fan base. Look for her to be

nent to performing on stage

Margaret continued. Now, we clothes," said Margaret. "When on-stage, as well.

going to Europe soon."

road, but...

rock in

nun

glam-

Ferndale

Detroit's

punk-rock

hreesome

recently

signed

Matador

## 'Three To Tango' takes a '90s look at love triangle

BY CARRIE COOPER SPECIAL WRITER

As the saying goes, "two's company, three's a crowd." Anyone who has ever been involved in a love triangle knows that saying all too well. But that's only the half of it. Now imagine the person you're in love with mistakenly thinks you're gay.

That's the case in "Three To Tango," directed by Damon Santostefano (Nickelodeon's "The Adventures of Pete and Pete"). and produced by Bobby Newmyer and Jeffrey Silver ("The Santa Clause"), and Bettina Sofia

Viviano (Schindler's List"). The film takes a look at what it's like to fall in love with some-

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NP THREE TO TANGO (PG13)

DOUBLE JEOPARDY (

P THREE TO TANGO (PG13)

one you can't have.

This complex romantic comedy stars Matthew Perry ("Friends"), Neve Campbell ("Party of Five"), Dylan McDermott ("The Practice") and Oliver Platt ("Lake Placid"). The story goes like this:

Oscar Novak (Perry) is a young architect who finds himself, along with his business partner Peter Steinberg (Platt), in a competition for the design of a multi-million dollar cultural center. Chicago tycoon Charles Newman (McDermott) has pushed them into the competition with their archrivals, Decker and Strauss. In order to gain an edge, Decker and

Charles, enjoying his little publicity stunt, is obsessive and comafter Amy - someone who is dedi- herself falling for a man she his relationship with Amy. gay. Someone like (he thinks) center of the love triangle.

Knowing very well that if he watch over Amy. What Oscar didn't count on was meeting the woman of his dreams - the beau-Strauss start a rumor that Oscar tiful, independent Amy. It seems and Peter are more than business like they have a great deal in partners. In actuality Peter is gay, common and that Amy may be

attracted to him as well.

relationship with Charles and pulsive especially when it comes when he can't be with her she should keep up the ruse to hold to his mistress Amy Post (Camp- keeps herself busy with her on to the job of a lifetime with bell). So Charles comes up with career as an artist. When Oscar Peter, or tell everyone the truth cated, someone he has no need to thinks is gay and involved with a be jealous of and someone who is married man, placing her at the

Oscar eventually realizes the only reason Charles asked him to turns Charles down he risks ruin- watch over Amy was because he is ing his career, Oscar agrees to overly jealous and he thinks Oscar is gay. But it gets worse. Not only does Amy think he is gay, so do his friends, his family and almost all of Chicago.

> Oscar admits to having intima cy issues with women in the past and thinks that by pretending to be gay he will be able to "really" know Amy. So Oscar goes famous gay man in Chicago. But when he is to be honored as

Chicago's Gay Professional of the was a nice change of pace. She Amy is very casual about her year, it's the last straw. Now was able to give Amy a Oscar has to decide whether he

with an "added intensity." McDermott, who is known for his role as attorney Bobby Donthe idea of having someone look stumbles into her life, she finds and risk ruining his career and nell in ABC's "The Practice," has just the right look for a powerful Perry, best known for his role as industrialist. He is very hand-Chandler Bing on NBC's some and incredibly smooth, which makes him convincing as a "Friends," is no stranger to the silcharming tycoon. ver screen. He recently starred in

Platt, known as one of the busi est actors in Hollywood, has recently starred in "Lake Placid," "Bulworth" and "Dr. Doolittle." With a resume full of diverse funny yet very real and dramatic in the romance department. He parts, Platt is able to be funny, intelligent and dramatic. He plays

nerable and humorous all at the a very convincing gay man. "Three To Tango" is an enter-Campbell, known for her role as taining film with a unique con-Julia Salinger on Fox's "Party of cept of keeping the lead characwith it. He becomes the most queen." She has recently starred and a little lacking on the comedic in "Wild Things," "Scream," and end, the film makes up for it with "Scream 2." For Campbell, comedy such an engaging ensemble cast.



the comedy "Almost Heroes" and

the romantic comedy "Fools Rush

In." Being the veteran comic actor

that he is, Perry was able to be

has the ability to be intense, vul-

Five," could be called a "dram

same time.

triangle: Matthew Perry and Neve Camp-

bell star in the romantio comedy "Three

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pendent street-smart policewoman to

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who finds a door in his office that allows

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O&E: What's the significance of the title "August Everywhere" and why is that your favorite in a band called Tinker together. spirit of its own."

family, sent to live with her wealthy the investigative reporter who tries to get the piece aired even though his netcousins at their estate. The plan is to arrange a marriage that will assure he work refuses. Stars Al Pacino. Scheduled to open Friday, Nov. 12

liked it. There's nothing too big out (to Los Angeles)?' I flew out

ANYWHERE BUT HERE" Fleeing small-town boredom, a restless mother drags her reluctant teenage sometimes difficult life. Stars Susan

The latest battle in the eternal war

daughter to Beverly Hills and a new and

place in society, but her high spirited nature and ideas about love will make it a difficult proposition. Stars Frances "POKEMON THE FIRST MOVIE"

Jersey. A comic fantasia of angels

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demons, apostles and prophets (of a

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Following an accidental shooting in a

battered inner city high school, a dis-

parate group of students hold a wound-

ed police officer hostage. As media and

ied, the classmates unexpectedly band

Based on the book by Jane Austen, the

story of a young woman from a poor

public interest in the standoff intensi-

together to help themselves and the

out for the fate of humankind. Stars Be

Join Ash, Brock, Misty, Pikachu and the rest on an epic adventure that features "Super-Pokemon," whose powers rival those of the existing creatures.

## Blinker the Star shines on Pontiac

hit "Below the Sliding Doors." record," Wednesday, Oct. 20, to chat about own work? the song, the album and growing back out on the road.

Jordan Zadorozny: "We played but she understands it. She's I would." there about a half a month ago more of a pure musician." at The Shelter and three and half years ago at the same place.

O&E: How did you hook up expect to see live? I really like Detroit. It wasn't song ("Reasons to Be Beautiful") up a little bit. We sort of play a what I thought. The people are with Courtney Love for the little more aggressively. The band's recent release.

or too deep behind it. The record from Kansas City and stayed a wasn't planned to be called that. month and a half. It was very Blinker the Star, the brain The last deadline to come up interesting, to say the least. I child of Canadian-bofn Jordan with a title came when I was in stayed up at the house. They had Zadorozny, touches down with its Saskatchewan, driving through a basement rec room. We spacy, melancholy, psychedeli-pop an ice storm ... I talked it out watched Bowie videos all night. at Clutch Cargo, 65 E. Huron in loud to myself. There actually They were just kind of looking downtown Pontiac, Friday, Oct. was a preoccupation with that for someone to come in a direc-29. The band is touring in sup- time of year and what it does to tion they would not otherwise port of its latest release "August me. It just sort of very simply have gone in. I should've pushed Everywhere," which spawned the and gracefully summed up the a little harder. One song made the record." The Observer-Eccentric Newspa- O&E: How has coming from a O&E: What are your aspira-

pers gave Zadorozny a ring on musical family influenced your tions for Blinker the Star's future? Zadorozny: "I'm encouraged to Zadorozny: "I'd like to sell a lot

up in a highly musical family. He do music all the time. I've sort of of records so I can maybe buy a was visiting his mother in Pem- taken something from both of house back in Pembroke, maybe broke. Ontario, at the time, tak- (my parents). My dad has so buy this house, my mom's house. ing a week off before heading much patience. He builds violins. The most important thing is to I still have part of that in me if I make records I would want tocan work 12 hours straight (in listen to. I was driving through) Observer & Eccentric; Have the studio). My mom's kind of Toronto and I heard our song on you played the Detroit area the opposite. She's pure inspirathe radio. I thought, 'If this wastion, very unschooled in theory n't me would I still be into this?"

O&E: What can Blinker fans with Hole and end up writing a Zadorozny: "We kind of amp it

songs are represented pretty Zadorozny: "Melissa (Auf Der well. It's pretty true to the Maur) from Hole, she and I were record, it also kind of takes on a

We've always remained very For more information on the Zadorozny: "I've always just close ... I got a call from Melissa. show call (313) 961-MELT or She said, Do you want to come check www. 961melt. com.

Remember Being a Doll Rod

the same last name though they weren't really related? Those tricky

punk rockers.

Well, in at least one way, Detroit's own Demolition Doll Rods have followed in the footsteps of those punks who came before them.

Margaret, Danny and Chris-

tine Doll Rod aren't all bloodrelated, but their souls are purely rock 'n' roll. Calling from their tour bus in Pittsburgh, Pa., the sixth week of touring and looking forward to the CD release party set for Devil's Night in

"We like playing there," Danny said of the Magic Bag in Ferndale, where the party will be held. "They have good sound and

native. The band signed with important to have our own Embarking on their seventh Matador Records (home to Pave- sound," she said, adding that year together, the Demolition ment) last spring, proving itself she's not really into any certain Doll Rods say these days they're a worthy competitor in the world bands. "I'm really into myself, sounding better and playing betof raunchy punk rock. ter than ever before. How do "They were interested in a our own sound. I don't even they sound? Danny and Marband I used to be in a long time know a lot of bands." garet describe the Doll Rods as ago," said Danny of the label. stripped-down, rockin', soul-"We were looking for a label and bending musicians. And the lat-

est disc proves they're right on. ed. They had already seen the "We love the latest CD," said band and really liked it." Some of Margaret. "We're one of those the benefits of being part of the bands that grow in front of you. Matador family, he said, include We don't go off into a practice better distribution and publicity. space. And the audience can grow with us." and Christine said they're get-

The album is a mix of in-your face vocals, crunchy guitar riffs and tracks that make you want to scream along. Doll Rods' friend Don Jones played saxophone on two tracks, "Feast" and 'U Look Good" happens to be

Danny's favorite track. Christine

or Thumper as she's come to be

known - said she really likes

"Foolin' Around." And Margaret's favorite is easily "Hey You." Listen for those at the show. Margaret (singer and guitarist) and her sister Christine

kept a focus." Drozdzewski also handles a lot of the business aspects of the band, and organizes their Web '80s, radio was a little site. Some might refer to him as looser in terms of for-"Every band needs one

those," said Harabadian. He also engineered most of with the exception of last year's "In the Dark," which was recorded at Talent Live Studio in Can-

Harabadian does most of the songwriting in the band. He gathers inspiration from day-toand Borders Books and Music in nineties. Watching the people around him playing instruments made it into a song. He said

there are a lot of different influplaying guitar for 20 years," said ences in his songs Drummers and keyboardists For most of those years he's have come and gone in the band, been accompanied by Bob but Chain Reaction seems to be Drozdzewski, also a former West- set with its current line-up. It includes energetic bassist Larry tion's guitarist. Harabadian said Fritzley - who's been in the they've shared an interest in the band for 7 years - and percussame type of music. "It is kind of sionist Sam Bonanni - who amazing we've kept a focus. joined after reading a drummer-

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Despite personnel changes we've When we were lisseen a lot of clubs come and go, a tening to the radio in lot of club turnover with new the late '70s, early With the rise of dance or disc jockey-oriented clubs in the mouth's "Walking on the Sun," Metro area, Harabadian said it's and The Smithereens "Behind more challenging for musicians to find places to perform.

wanted ad just over six months ago. Harabadian calls Bonanni a 'stabilizing force" and an "openminded" musician. But the line-up isn't the only

been taken hostage. You gotta seek it out for yourself."



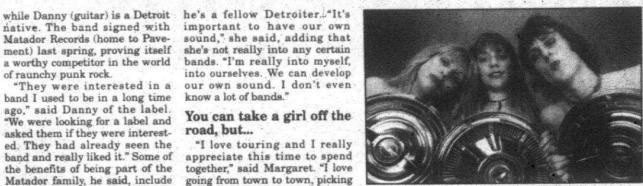
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STREET SCENE

to be comfortable seeing us. We prised Join Demolition Doll Rods as they are who we are. We're giving you celebrate the release of their first every bit of ourselves on stage." After almost seven years, the band mates are more comfortable performing. Margaret said ences wonder whether clothes she's finally able to move around when she plays and sings. And

stage, we don't wear a lot of wearing some of her own designs Stephanie Angelyn Casola "We're excited to come home vrites about popular music for the Observer & Eccentric Newswear full outfits. When you're on- and play a little Devil's Night papers. She can be reached at stage it's not really very practi- party," said Margaret. "We don't name musical influences. Mar- cal. We wear costumes. It's more really make plans. We're really (734) 953-2130 or e-mail at scagaret admitted she doesn't even of a comfort thing, for us to be into living for the moment. sola@oe hamecomm net To send know who Eminem is, forget that comfortable and for our audience Hopefully, everyone will be sur-

See Chain Reaction 10 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 30, at Scalici's

Inderground Lounge, 6650 Allen

tume and expect the band to be

dressed up, too. There will be a

cover charge and the show is 21

and over. Call (313) 438-0029 for

nformation. Or check the Web

Road in Allen Park. Wear a cos

## 12 years later... Chain Reaction keeps on rollin' in Detroit

music from all different genres.

It's not unusual to hear a variety

the Wall of Sleep," mixed in with

a healthy dose of originals dur-

ing a Chain Reaction live set.

of cover songs like Smash

Harabadian said he listens to gonna give a show."

BY STEPHANIE ANGELYN CASOLA

Reaction has been a mainstay on the Motor City music scene. Over the past 12 years, singer Eric the band's technical advisor. Harabadian has seen bands and clubs come and go but has

always stayed true to his work. "I'd say we're an eclectic rock Chain Reaction's recordings, band. By that I mean we build on a lot of different styles - reggae, harder rock, some ballads."

The former Westland resident ton. and the band continue to rock their way around the town. Chain Reaction formed in 1987 and has been performing in local day life. In "Daily Grind," he venues like Westland's Studio writes about his experience in a Lounge, Garden City's J.D.'s Pub Royal Oak coffee house, which he and Grub, Canton's Center Stage considers the bars of the

Farmington Hills. What keeps them rolling? It all talking and writing, he put the comes down to a passion for the scene together as a play and "I just love music and I've been

land resident and Chain Reac-

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TIME, Richard Schickel

mat. There was more of a variety being exposed. Now I feel music has been taken hostage. You gotta seek it out for your-

asked them if they were interest-

Speaking of family, Margaret

ting along better than ever on

tour. Well, at least Margaret

thinks so: "We used to get pretty

irritated by each other but now

Christine cuts in from the back

the bus. Five days a week is a

"At first it was pretty tough,"

Don't ask the Doll Rods to

lot for me to tolerate."

think each other is funny.

Eric Harabadian

"I think that's what separates http:// homepages. msn. com/ Harabadian's reflections on the Detroit of the past and the rebirth that's occurring today can be heard in the lyrics of "Tale of Two Cities." The Charles

affixed to his perception of the His outlook on today's music isn't as bright. "When we were listening to the radio in the late 70s, early '80s, radio was a little looser in terms of format. There was more of a variety being exposed. Now I feel music has

"I think it's starting to get a

little better again," he said

Dickens title is an analogy he TOMMY LEE JONES ASHLEY JUDD

R www.doublejecpardymovie.com AMC WONDERLAND MJR SOUTHGATE 20 HOWCASE PONTIAC SHOWCASE STERLING STAR GRATIOT AT 15 MILE STAR LINCOLN PARK 8 STAR JOHN R AT 14 MILE UNITED COMMERCE TWP. 14 UNITED 12 OAKS ARTISTS WEST RIVER

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## Cost of eating prime escalates as Y2K nears

new form of Y2K bug has hit restaurants. If your taste preferences lead to prime cuts of beef or top-of-theline seafoods such as Alaskan king crab and lobster, you may be in for new millennium sticker shock at your favorite restau-

Crab was \$6 per pound at the wholesale level noted Matt Prentice, president of the Unique Restaurant Corporation, the area's largest restaurant group It is now \$11. Forecasts for the wholesale price of warm water lobster tails in December are \$20 per pound. Today, cold water

This spring, Alaskan King

tails are \$29 per pound. Two months ago, prime beef fillets were \$16 per pound wholesale. Four weeks ago, it shot to \$21. This week it's almost \$30. Even prime New York strip steak has gone through the roof from \$9 per pound to \$16.62 whole-

Is a shortage of prime beef and seafoods causing this? No. Is it Y2K greed atdistributor and secondary sources? Yes. What are area restaurants doing about it?

sale this week.

These costs are a full 50 percent above the peak holiday sea-

"It's obscene," Prentice remarked.

Is a shortage of prime beef and seafoods causing this? No. Is it Y2K greed at distributor and secondary sources? Yes. What are area restaurants doing about it?

"Daily, the electronic and print media offer a millennium countdown," said Greg Goodman, chef/proprietor of Café Bon Homme in Plymouth. "I think

this has generated a frenzy attitude. It's cascading down and suppliers are taking advantage by raising prices two months before the peak holiday season. They're cleaning up and restaurateurs are being manipulated.

"It's pathetic and catastrophic. We have no choice, but to pass costs along to diners. We've told suppliers that this is not tolerable and their attitude is 'that's the price.' We realize that when diners pay the bill, the restaurant appears to be overcharging. but we're at the mercy of suppli-

"The market could correct before the New Year, but we have no way of knowing. Right now, restaurants have to raise prices on prime beef cuts, veal, and

To leave a voice mail message for Eleanor Heald, dial (734) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, mailbox 1864.



## WHAT'S COOKING

Send items for consideration in What's Cooking to Keely Wygonik, Entertainment Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. To fax, (734) 591-7279 or e-mail kwygonik@oe.homecomm.net What's Cooking includes listings of new restaurants, special dinners, menu changes, restaurant anniversaries and renovations.

■ Fox Hills Country Club —RJO Productions presents "Fox's Liar Dinner Theater" Saturdays through Nov. 13, 6 p.m. cocktails. 7 p.m. dinner, followed by show, at Fox Hills Country Club, 8768 North Territorial, Plymouth. Tickets \$29.95 per person, call (734) 453-7272.

■ Taste of the Arts — The

Westland Chamber of Commerce is seeking restaurants to participate in the Taste of the Arts event scheduled 6 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 30 at the Hellenic Culture Center on Joy Road near Churchill High School. There is no charge for restaurants to participate. At least 600 guests are expected to attend, paying \$20 a person for the chance to sample the best of area restaurant food. Tickets will cost \$25 at the door if you wait until the day of the event. Participating restaurants will be able to pass out coupons and promotional materials at

their tables. The Taste festival will raise funds for the Chamber and for the Family Resource Center in Westland. A silent auction of art will also be held. A drawing will be held for prizes which include a trip for two to Las Vegas. Contact Lori Brist at the chamber office, (313) 326-7222 for tickets or information on how to participate. Major sponsors are North Brothers Ford, the Hellenic Center, International Minute Press, Maui Travel and the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

■ SoupCity — Fund-raising event for the Coalition on Temporary Shelter, 6-10 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 28 at the State Theater in Detroit. Thirty metro Detroit restaurants including Zoup! Pike Street, Five Lakes Grill, and Union Street will prepare their signature soups and finger foods for the all-you-can-eat event. Cash bar, live music of Mud Puppy. Tickets are \$15 in advance, \$20 at the door. Call (248) 645-6666

**■** Detroit International Wine Auction - 18th annual event sponsored by General Motors, 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30, Detroit Marriott Renaissance Center Ballroom. To launch this year's event, Tribute restaurant in Farmington Hills will host an intimate Winemaker Dinner 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29 with honorary guests Jean-Michel Cazes of Chateau Lynch-Bages, Bordeux, France and Sotherby's auctioneers, Serena Sutcliffe and Michael Davis. Limited seating available. Call (248) 664-7464 for ticket information.

M American Harvest Restaurant - At Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty (between Six and Seven Mile Roads) in Livonia is open for lunch Tuesday-Friday. The restaurant, operated by Schoolcraft College's renowned Culinary Arts Department, serves a variety of gourmet selections prepared and served by students who work under the supervision of four certified master chefs. Call (734) 462-4488 for reservations.

International dinners are offered Thursday evenings throughout the fall. Dinners are \$26.95 per

person. Call (734) 462-4488 for information.

The Professor's Pantry offers fresh bread, pastries, soups, pasta and salads prepared by students, 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday-Friday. Schoolcraft College is hosting a

Gourmet Wine Tasting 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 9 in the Waterman Center on the Livonia campus. The event features fine wines from Spain, complemented by gourmet cuisine. The cost is \$35 per person. Call (734) 462-4422 for information/reserva-

Annual Madrigal Dinners 7:30 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Dec. 9-11 in the Waterman Center. The cost is \$35 per person, call (734) 462-4417 for information/reser-

Save A Heart, A Celebration of Wine and Food, 6:30-9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 12 - at the Michigan League, 911 North University at Fletcher, Ann Arbor, to benefit the Michigan Congenital Heart Center at C.S. Mott Children's Hospital. Over 300 different wines will be available for

tasting, accompanied by food from Ann Arbor's most popular restaurants. General admission tickets are \$50 per person (\$35 of which is tax deductible) and Tasting from Private Cellars benefactor tickets are \$180 (\$125 tax deductible). Call (734) 936-

**■** Epoch Restaurant Group's

Millennium Celebration Guests dining at any of four Epoch restaurants (Tribute. Farmington Hills; Forté, Birmingham; Too Chez, Novi; and Latitude, Bay Harbor) between now and Nov. 24 will receive an entry form each time they dine, or simply upon request. A random drawing on Nov. 30 will determine the winner of a sixday gastronomic package for six beginning Dec. 28 and ending Jan. 2. The winner and guests will dine at each of Epoch's metro-area restaurants on successive evenings and be flown by private plane from Detroit to Harbor Springs on Dec. 31 for a new millennium celebration that includes two nights lodging in a three bedroom suite at the Inn

at Bay Harbor and dinner at Latitude.

■ Chef Superstar comes to MotorCity Casino — Michael Russell one of only two Certified Master Chefs still active in the Michigan restaurant business. has left the Bloomfield Open Hunt Club to take the position of Executive Chef of the yet-to-open MotorCity Casino in Detroit. There he will oversee MotorCity's six food operations employing 300 food-service personnel, including 11 sous chefs and nearly 200 cooks - a far cry from the staff of 17 he headed at Bloomfield Open Hunt Club. Russell won't be pinned down on his food style except to say it's primarily American with Asian accents. His biggest challenge will be at the casino's signature restaurant Iridescence, scheduled to open when MotorCity casino opens. Inaugural menu items include a dish such as rack of wild boar with cider-pepper glaze, braised red cabbage, root vegetable puree, cinnamonglazed apples, and vanilla-scent-

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ed sweet potato puree

■ Andiamo Italia West - The Platters featuring vocalist Sonny Turner and Sam Butera perform Thursday-Saturday, Nov. 4-6 at the Andiamo Celebrity Show room, 7066 E. 14 Mile Road, Warren, Tickets \$30-\$35, call (810) 268-3200

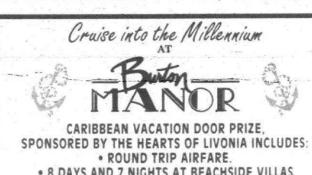
■ The Michigan Grape & Wine Industry Council - is partnering with a number of Michigan restaurants and retailers in "Fall is a Cool Time for Michigan Wine." The promotion features Michigan wines in celebration of the harvest season and upcoming holidays. Participating metro-Detroit restaurants include Big Rock Chop & Brew House and The Townsend Hotel, Birmingham; Ernesto's, Plymouth; Hogan's Restaurant, Bloomfield Hills; Nordstrom, Troy; Tam O Shanter Country Club and El Nibble Nook in West Rloomfield

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